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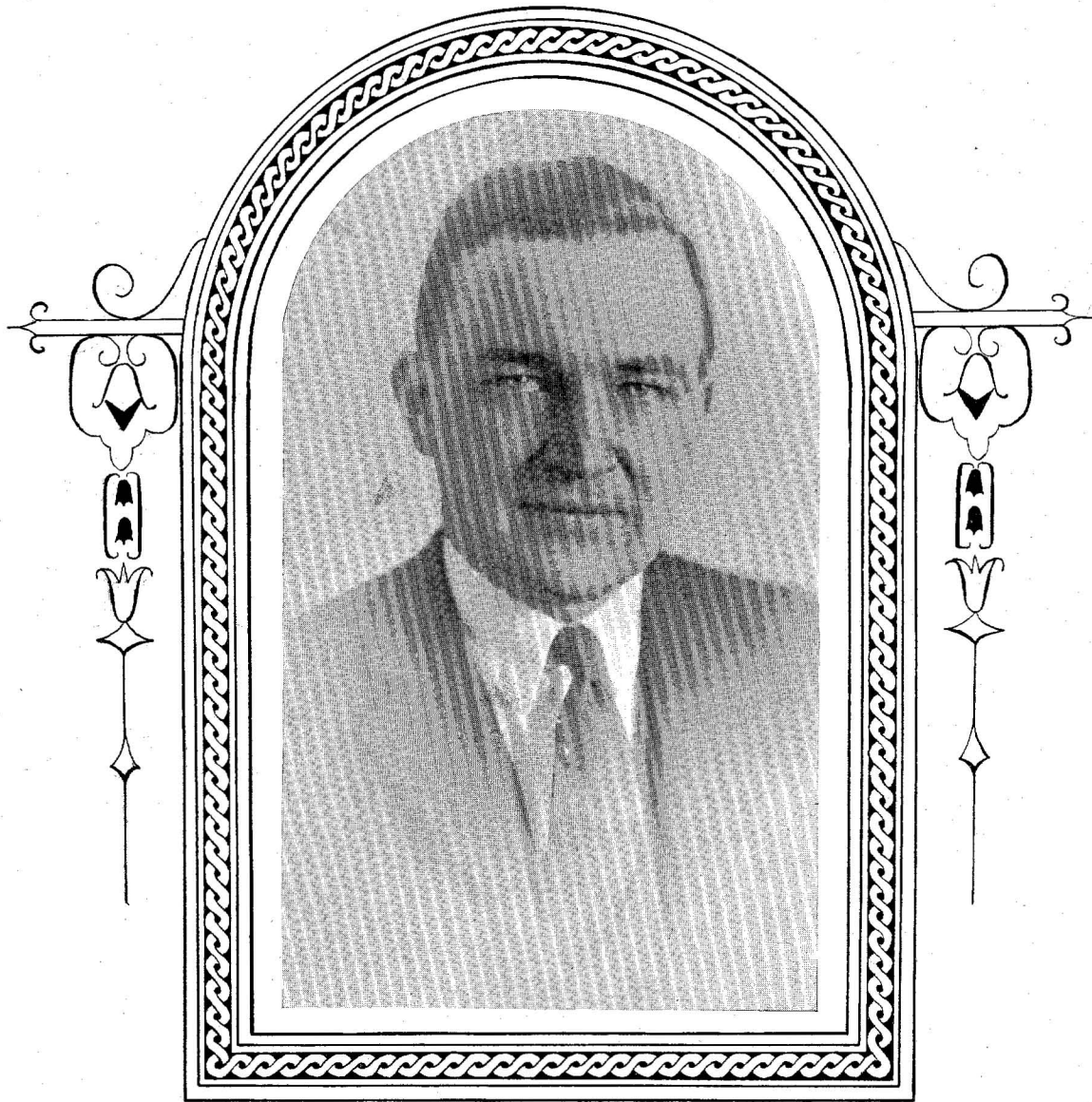
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Year Book
of the
Class of
Nineteen Twenty-four

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Central State Normal School
Lock Haven, Pa.



Thomas W. Trembath, Ph.B.



R. TREMBATH was born at Kingston, Pennsylvania, in 1893. There, in the public schools, he obtained his elementary education. In 1908 he graduated in the Latin Scientific Course at Kingston High School. He then went to the Wilkes-Barre High School and received his diploma in 1909. A year later he entered Lafayette College, where in 1914 he was granted the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. From 1914 to 1916 he held the position of principal of an elementary school in Millville, New Jersey. Mr. Trembath then came to Pennsylvania, holding the principalship of the F. A. March Building in Easton for a period of two years. The next three years saw him again in New Jersey as supervising principal of the H. L. Bonsall School at Camden. Since then Pennsylvania has claimed him as head of the Department of English at C. S. N. S.

Wherever he has worked remarkable growth has resulted. The success of "Normal Times," whose existence he is responsible for, shows his great initiative and executive ability. His sense of humor saves his students from the tedium of class routine. Price Literary Society has been benefited largely by his helpful suggestions and untiring attention. That he loves to teach is shown by the interest he takes in the students—the encouragement he gives them so they might find the talents lying hidden within them.

With sincere appreciation of his efforts in making more secure the high standards of C. S. N. S.,

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1924

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE

TO

PROFESSOR TREMBATH

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END OF THE DAY





EVA M. BAILEY

Center Hall, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

"A worshipper at the shrine of knowledge"

Eva is a very studious girl and very thoughtful of others. It is needless for us to say that she is quiet; but even Eva can make loud noises at times. She hopes to hold a good position in home economics.

HELEN I. BAIRD "Helen"

Lock Haven, Pa.

Athletic Association; L. A. L.

Helen is a sweet, lovable girl and is always in good spirits. It is this quality which we so admire and which has won for her many friends. We all wish her the greatest success in whatever line of work she may undertake, even if it is housekeeping.

AMY BAKER, "Amee"

Roulette, Pa.

Naturalist Club; Shakespeare Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Literary Editor PRAECO

Amy's always in for a good time, and succeeds in getting it. She has a love for asking questions, but "Seek and you shall find." She is one of those students who always has things in order, on time and well done. We prophesy a brilliant future for Amy as "math" instructor in a university.

HAZEL BARRETT, "Hazel"

Bellwood, Pa.

President Rho Omega Lambda; Athletic Association; Price Literary Society

Hazel is a happy-go-lucky girl. She has time for everything that goes on, and still does all that is required. She says she is going to teach, but from what we know we believe she is more interested in the musical world. That's all right, Hazel, you make our dances a real success.

MARGARET BEAM, "Peg"

Kylertown, Pa.

Price Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

Who doesn't know "Peg" and her smile? She is a blonde young Miss who, to the best of our knowledge, was never aroused to a display of bad temper or anger. She is a jolly, kind-hearted girl with honest-to-goodness roses in her cheeks—Maybe it's the air near STATE.

HELEN BLACKBURN

McKeesport, Pa.

Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Price Literary Society; Athletic Association; Beta Sigma Chi

Helen is the kind of a girl with whom every one likes to be. She is attractive and full of life. She would be an angel with her blue eyes and golden hair if she hadn't one fault; so, girls, beware, watch your escort when Helen is around!



MYRA M. BOONE, "Boo" - - - - - Beech Creek, Pa.
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

Yes, "Boo" is quiet and reserved, but she can talk more than you think she can. However, she is usually too busy to talk, for she is very industrious. She fears nothing but—a little gray mouse. Myra hopes to be a successful teacher out in the wild and wooly west.

MARGARET E. BRACKEN, "Peg" - - - - - McKeesport, Pa.
Glee Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Sigma Tau

They say "Peg" is engaged to ——— well, that's no one's business but her own. They also say she is taking boxing from ———. Now, just what are we to believe? There's only one thing we do know—"Peg" is sweet and amiable, besides being the best looking girl in the class.

RUTH M. BREHM, "Rufus" - - - - - Ridgway, Pa.
Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association; Naturalist Club

Ruth has attained for herself an enviable reputation as a student. She is gifted with the ability to do many things and is always willing to help others less gifted than herself. This, with her sweet disposition, has won her many friends.

KATHRYN G. BROSIUS, "Kay" - - - - - Jersey Shore, Pa.
Y. W. C. A.; Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association

Kathryn is a careful girl She is noted for her winning smile,
Who always does things right. And helping's her delight.

"Kay" is a jolly, good natured girl, inclined to study hard, but always ready for fun.

MERIAM BROWNE, "Sue," "Mym" - - - - - Lock Haven, Pa.
L. A. L.; Athletic Association

"If you want a thing well done, do it yourself." This wise saying seems to comprise quite a large part of Meriam's philosophy of life. How she manages to do all she does and still remain her cheerful self is too deep for any of us to fathom.

HELEN BUFFINGTON, "Buffy," "Buff" - - - - - Altoona, Pa.
Art Club; Dramatic Club; Vice President Y. W. C. A.; Vesper Committee;
Shakespeare Literary Society; Alpha Sigma Tau

Here's a girl in for everything; for "Buff" just loves a good time. What would happen if "Sheenie" wasn't always there to help her out is hard to tell. She also is very energetic and hates to see anyone idle. Some day she is going to ——— but we'd better not tell.



EDITH BURGESSON, "Edee" - - - - - Wilcox, Pa.

Vice President Shakespeare Literary Society; Basketball Squad, '24;
Athletic Association; Normal Times Staff; Y. W. C. A.
Basketball is her best game, Lessons, too, have no neglect (?),
Everyone hastens to proclaim. Evening work results reflect;
At games of all sorts she excels; Yet teachers, scholars, they recall
Sport—her woes and cares expels. "Edee" as a true friend of all.

LUCILLE M. BURNHAM, "Mutt" - - - - - Johnsonburg, Pa.

Beta Sigma Chi; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Price Literary
Society; Varsity Basketball; Normal Times Staff
"Mutt" has been a loyal member of the school, and we have but to look back on her record to
see that success has been her reward. She has entered enthusiastically into every phase of school
life. "Mutt" is a sport of the right sort and a dominant figure in athletics.

FLORENCE L. CHASTAIN, "Oliver" - - - - - Roulette, Pa.

Athletic Association; Shakespeare Literary Society
Florence comes from Potter County, bringing with her her sunny disposition and smile. Does
she know the meaning of the word busy? Everyone who knows her will say that work is her
second name. Her highest ambition is to become art supervisor of C. S. N. S. when it is a Girls'
School only.

HELEN CHERRY, "Cherry" - - - - - Altoona, Pa.

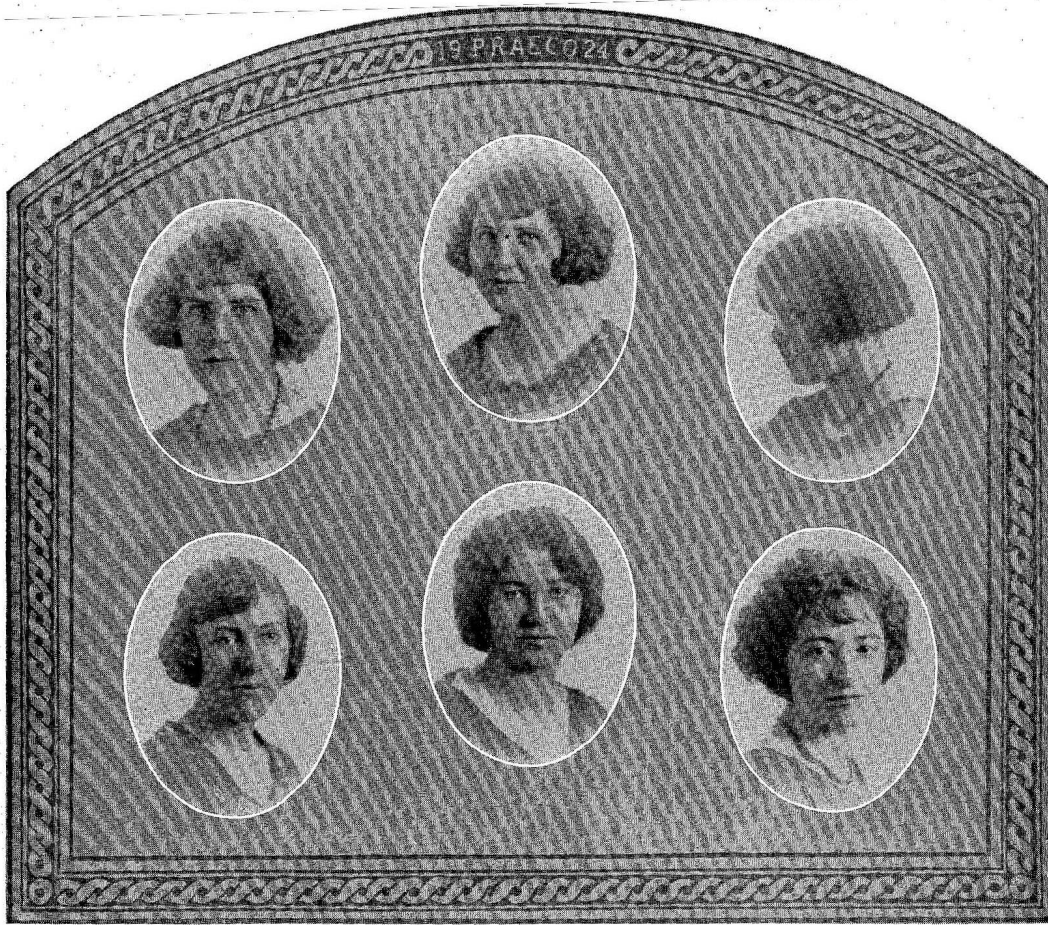
Price Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; PRAECO Staff; Treasurer Glee Club;
Treasurer of Class '23; Athletic Association; Rho Omega Lambda
Cherry's name fits her to a T. She is just what you imagine her to be—a brunette with real
rosy cheeks. She may be sarcastic at times, but she really possesses a bright, sunny disposition
which makes her very popular. Cherry wants to be a world renown pianist, but will someone tell
her—Who knows?

JULIA COFFEY, "Judy" - - - - - Lock Haven, Pa.

Dramatic Club; Normal Times Staff; Literary Society; Athletic Association; Beta Sigma Chi
Here's to "Judy," the most attractive girl of our school. She can act, as you will remember if
you saw any of our plays. But there is a mystery. What?—Oh! yes, why did that Ford coupe
stand beside the Training School so often? Maybe time will tell.

FRANCES M. COOK, "Cookie" - - - - - Curwensville, Pa.

Assistant Literary Editor of PRAECO; Normal Times Staff; President of Y. W. C. A.; Vesper
Committee; Athletic Association; Price Literary Society; Beta Sigma Chi
Everyone likes cookies, everyone loves "Cookie." She is small in body but great in capacity for
learning. Her faithfulness, perseverance, common sense, and pleasing disposition speak volumes
for her. "Cookie" says, "A light-haired girl may be sweet but never pretty." We beg to differ,
as "Cookie" is an example of genuine sweetness.



CLEONA A. COPPERSMITH, "Nonie" Altoona, Pa.

Vice President Rho Omega Lambda; Art Club; Varsity Basketball; Glee Club; Varsity Quartet; Editor-in-Chief Normal Times; Associate Editor PRAECO; President Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association.

We surely have to hand it to "Nonie" when it comes to work and pleasure. She goes into everything with her whole heart and soul and always gets what she goes after. Because of her unusual ability in all lines and her efficiency she has a great future ahead of her.

GRAYCE G. COPPERSMITH, "Graycie" Altoona, Pa.

Vice President Girls' Student Council; Vice President Art Club; Secretary Glee Club; Athletic Association; Normal Times Staff; Shakespeare Literary Society; Rho Omega Lambda

Grayce—the other Coppersmith. Artistic—well I should say. Competent, we all agree. A good sport—plays the game well in serious matters and in fun. "Graycie" just loves to go to State, but then—who doesn't? To be a second Rembrandt or Coles Phillips is "Graycie's" one desire.

MARIE CRAIN Port Allegany, Pa.

Treasurer Beta Sigma Chi; Glee Club; Varsity Quartet; Y. W. C. A.; Art Club; Dramatic Club; Shakespeare Literary Society; Vesper Committee; Normal Times Staff; Athletic Association

If you would try to enumerate all the talents Marie has, you would find it a difficult task, for she can sing, she can paint, she can act, and—what can't she do? You never see her without a smile, and her smile is for everyone.

LOIS CRAYS, "Lo" Beech Creek, Pa.

L. A. L.; Athletic Association

This little girl is one who can always be relied upon; she helps the rest of us a lot. Lois never has a notebook in late; in fact, she is punctual all the way through. She has been an earnest and persistent student and no doubt will have a successful future.

VERONICA ANNA CUNEO, "Vee" Ridgway, Pa.

President Naturalist Club; Glee Club; Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association

Veronica is quiet and reserved; nevertheless, she is liked and admired by all. It has been said that school teachers never have any love affairs, but "Vee" does not seem to be carrying out this idea. Her ambition is to be supervisor of music in New York City Public Schools.

CATHERINE DEVERAUX Wilcox, Pa.

Glee Club; Secretary and Treasurer of Art Club; Normal Times Staff; Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association

Catherine is an ambitious "child." We think her highest ambition is to become a "plumber in electricity." If she is successful, perhaps she can harness the St. Lawrence. We wish Catherine all success in her profession, for she is conscientious and interested in her work.



HELEN DITTMAR, "*Dittmar*" - - - - - Williamsport, Pa.
 President of Class of '23; President Art Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Art Editor of
 PRAECO Staff; Normal Times Staff; Price Literary Society; Alpha Sigma Tau

"Dittmar" is talented, competent, dignified, good looking and attractive. We love her most because of her pleasing personality. Helen is a girl who is not afraid to say what she thinks. She hopes to become a world known artist.

GRACE ENGLISH, "*Irish*" - - - - - Renovo, Pa.
 President L. A. L.; Normal Times Staff; PRAECO Staff; Varsity Basketball Squad

Just ask anyone from the dayroom what they think of Grace, and you will hear ever so many complimentary things. Is it not proof enough of her popularity that she has been elected the leader of the L. A. L.'s? Grace has a keen sense of humor and before long we expect to find her as Editor-in-Chief of "Judge"—or maybe "Life."

EVALD E. ERICKSON, "*Erick*," "*Whitey*" - - - - - Allport, Pa.
 Student Council; Dramatic Club; Football Team; Price Literary
 Society; Manager Basketball Team

Evald's scholastic ability has won him a place within the hearts of all his teachers and his "wavy" hair made a hit with the girls. It has always been his desire to become great. If he meets the tasks of life as earnestly as he does student teaching he will accomplish his aim.

MARY E. FRANTZ, "*Mary*" - - - - - Munson, Pa.
 Shakespeare Literary Society; Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

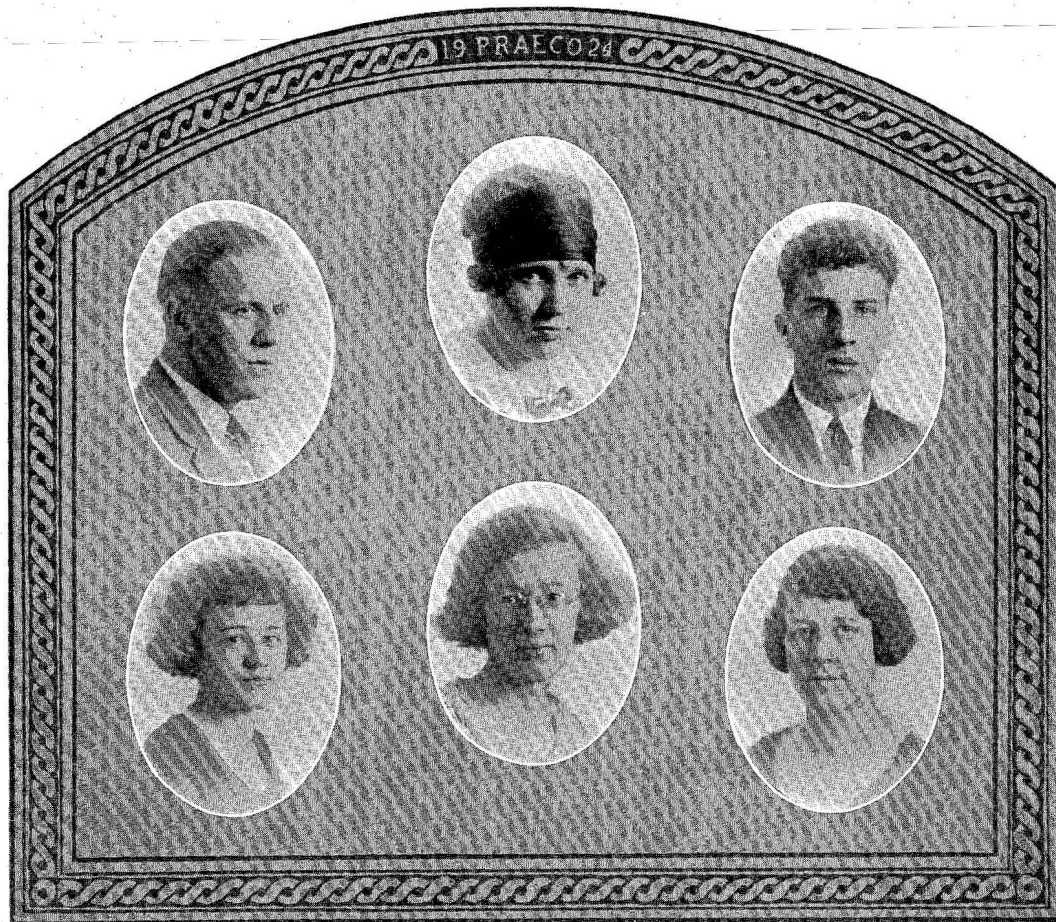
Mary is an earnest and very persistent student. She is not only good intellectually but she has a kind, sympathetic manner and a pleasing personality. We know her as a girl who always does good work yet has time to be friendly to all.

IONE B. GARBRICK, "*Gustavia*" - - - - - Mill Hall, Pa.
 Vice President L. A. L.; Athletic Association

Ione has a witty word of cheer for everyone. She radiates joy among her dayroom comrades and makes the daily car ride more enjoyable. She intends to be post-mistress of Mill Hall some day so that she can get all the news before it comes out in the paper.

SARAH GARDNER, "*Sal*" - - - - - Howard, Pa.
 Price Literary Society; Athletic Association; Secretary Girls' Student Council;
 Normal Times Staff; Rho Omega Lambda

"Sal" surely is witty and can entertain one by the hour telling hair-raising tales (choice bits of scandal) about that hard (?) town she comes from—Howard. However, she has an imagination which rivals that of Baron Munchausen. Is she popular? Didn't we put her on the council?



DONALD GLOSSNER, "Don" - - - - - Beech Creek, Pa.

President of Class '24; Y. M. C. A.

"Don" has ability, ambition, and determination. He is industrious, self-reliant, and a staunch supporter of the school. As president of his class he made everyone step around to his music even though they didn't like it. He is energetic, able, and practical.

HELEN GREGORY, "Greg" - - - - - St. Marys, Pa.

Rho Omega Lambda; Glee Club; Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association

Helen is one of the best looking girls in our class and also one of the best sports. "Greg's" chief pleasure is to make herself attractive, which is an easy task. Her chief ambition is either to become the most popular girl in State or enter the Zeigfield Follies.

VICTOR HANEY, "Pip" - - - - - Spring Mills, Pa.

President of Student Council and Y. M. C. A.; Captain of Football Team and Basketball Team; Dramatic Club

"Vic" is one of our athletes, having played on both basketball and football teams; and may it be said that he is a true fighter—he never gives up. He expects to be an absent-minded professor.

SARA HANNA, "Sally" - - - - - Beech Creek, Pa.

Price Literary Society; President Dramatic Club; Editor-in-Chief Normal Times; Varsity Basketball; Athletic Association; Beta Sigma Chi

"Tis so, 'tis true, if there were any more praise I'd add it to you," for

"Sally" is one of the few girls who finds the possibilities of attaining success with little effort. She hasn't sought fame but it has sought her. It is our earnest wish that her life be successful in every phase, either as Editor-in-Chief of "Hearst's" or Captain of the Olympic Basketball Team.

GLADYS HARM, "Glad" - - - - - Snow Shoe, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Shakespeare Literary Society

We think that "Glad's" hardest struggle was to get into the habit of studying. Evidently she believes that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Tennis is her specialty, but if she wishes she is capable of doing other things quite as well as she does that.

BEATRICE M. HARRIS, "Bea" - - - - - Roulette, Pa.

Athletic Association; Shakespeare Literary Society

When "Bea" is near, there is always cheer, because—well, she just naturally sees the funny side of everything. She is sincere, frank and full of life. We don't know "Bea's" highest ambition, but there is one thing we are sure—"Bea" will never die of study or worry concerning school work.



JESSIE G. HAVEN, "*Jessie*" Smethport, Pa.
 Shakespeare Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

Jessie is very studious and dignified, also a good sport. She is frank, severe and unflinching good-natured. No matter what you ask of Jessie she never refuses you. Her highest ambition is to be a good teacher, and eventually become a millionairess. Here's to Jessie!

CORA HEALEY Bradford, Pa.
 Y. W. C. A.; Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association

Cora is a very quiet person, but wait until you know her. Her chief occupation was haunting the mail boxes morning and evening waiting for letters from him. We all missed Cora when she left us during the Christmas holidays.

CORAL HERB Pottsville, Pa.
 Athletic Association

Coral was only with us for a short time. She seemed very quiet, but those who were around her know that she was far from quiet. If Coral wins as many friends everywhere as she did here at C. S. N. S. we wonder how she remembers them all. But here's hoping she doesn't forget us!!

LEAH HILE, "*Leah*" Lumber City, Pa.
 Y. W. C. A.; Art Club; Athletic Association

Although Leah is quiet and unassuming, she's a pal that is staunch and true blue, a desirable friend and a hundred other things, too. Her quick and logical mind captures the grades—that's how she got to be an honor teacher. Besides, she is a good sport.

LOUISE HOLDEN, "*Weez*" Clearfield, Pa.
 Glee Club; Price Literary Society; Athletic Association; Rho Omega Lambda

If anyone were ever homesick or lonely, the best remedy was to get "*Weez*" to give us some lively music on her "*Uke*." "*Weez*" was not only the life of the crowd in time of trouble, but she was an all around friend that we were sorry to lose.

MARY A. JOHNSTON Ceres, N. Y.
 Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association; Varsity Basketball

Mary is very wise. While here she has served as an encyclopedia for first floor. She is very good natured, always willing to tell anything she knows. Whether it's just a bad habit or a love of a joke, she sometimes tells things she doesn't know. "*Hitch your wagon to a star*" is her motto.



EVELYN HARRIET KARN, "*Karnie*" South Williamsport, Pa.
L. A. L.; Athletic Association

Evelyn—well, she's just Evelyn—tall, brown-eyed, and peppy. Her kind disposition is shown in her smile. She is an "all around" girl. We don't know for sure, but we believe her chief ambition is to "wind the cat and put the clock out" in her own little bungalow for two.

JUNITA KELSEY, "*Neata*" Eldred, Pa.
Shakespeare Literary Society; Glee Club; Naturalist Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

If quietness earned riches, "Neata" would be a millionaire. She is sweet, demure, and always ready to help a "buddy" without her asking twice. Although she doesn't tell everything, we think she is planning to take a course in Domestic Science, preparing to make "Art" a comfortable home.

INA KILMER, "*Ina*" Williamsport, Pa.
Price Literary Society; Glee Club; Naturalist Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

If you want a friend who's tried and true, If you want a good sport to chum with you,
If you want a girl who's all true blue, Get Ina. That's Ina.
If you want a worker when there's work to do,

ALICE KUNES, "*Abbie*" Altoona, Pa.
Glee Club; Price Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Sigma Tau

She has admirers both far and wide, But the one at Penn State is surely her pride.
Speaking of an all round good sport, Alice surely is one. Especially in music does she shine.
Her winning smile and charming ways won many friends for her while at C. S. N. S.

MATILDA KURTZ, "*Tilda*" Johnstown, Pa.
Price Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

To make a living is her aim, And to live for happiness and for fame.
The quietest manner and the most apologetic eyes, a love of hard work and a willingness to tackle anything—all belong to our Matilda. Her cheerful disposition will make itself fill in whatever line of work she undertakes.

ANNA MAE LANDIS Altoona, Pa.
Glee Club; Naturalist Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Price Literary Society;
Athletic Association; Alpha Sigma Tau

Anna Mae is such an agreeable person; her ever-ready smile has made her popular. She is very conscientious in her work and puts everything across that she undertakes. She spends most of her time playing tennis and keeping social hours with ———. Some day she expects to be the wife of a university professor.



E. RUTH LANGSFORD, "*Buddy*," "*Si*" - - - - - Johnstown, Pa.
 President Price Literary Society; PRAECO Staff; Normal Times Staff; Y. W. C. A.
 Cabinet; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Beta Sigma Chi

Who would think that this quiet, demure girl would have such a ready supply of wit at the tip of her tongue? With it "*Buddy*" could turn the crocodile's famous tears into laughter. Her highest ambition is to find some anti-fat preparation which will give her a figure like the Venus de Milo.

MARGARET MARY LARKIN, "*Marg*" - - - - - Altoona, Pa.
 Alpha Sigma Tau; Secretary Class '24; Treasurer Naturalist Club; Price Literary
 Society; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Association

We always love anyone who is kind, loving, a good sport and always cheerful. "*Marg*" has all these qualities, and that is the reason she is popular. She loves the out-of-doors, and hates to be _____? Ask her. She is very ambitious, and plans to teach, travel and go to college.

SELMA LEVANDER, "*Selmay*" - - - - - Renovo, Pa.
 L. A. L.; Athletic Association

Everyone thinks Selma is a quiet girl, but she made such a strong impression on us that we "*ain't* never goin' to forget her." "*Selmay*" appointed herself interior decorator for the dayroom, and proceeded to hold down that position, much to the glee of the inmates.

IVA LIVINGSTON, "*Smileawhile*" - - - - - Jersey Shore, Pa.
 Athletic Association; Alpha Sigma Tau

Blue eyes and golden hair, A sunny smile, sweet but rare.
 You might think Iva is quiet, but just get her started once. The actual starting begins with a little smile, which broadens and finally eventuates in a mile of smiles and talk, mixed up and exploding like a Fourth of July celebration.

MARGARET LOY, "*Marg*" - - - - - Altoona, Pa.
 Athletic Association; Price Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Patient and quiet and studious, too. This describes "*Marg*" through and through. She is a loyal student, always ready to take her part in the responsibility in any task to be done. Her chief ambition is to get her certificate and then wear a gold band on the third finger of her left hand.

GERTRUDE A. LYNOTT, "*Gert*" - - - - - Pittston, Pa.
 Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association; Rho Omega Lambda

"*Gert*" was a happy-go-lucky girl until those dreadful lessons made her realize that life isn't all a bed of roses. As a Senior she realized her greatest desire—to go to State. Here she learned those fundamentals of how to be collegiate. "*Gert*" "*trills*" everybody whom she meets.



CAROLINE M. MALLISON, "*Kelly*," "*Polly*" - - - - - St. Marys, Pa.
Shakespeare Literary Society; Naturalist Club; Athletic Association

"Kelly," although interested in her work here, seems to be more interested in certain letters coming from St. Marys three times a week. When she is not engrossed in reading or answering these letters there is not a lighter-hearted girl or better sport. Her highest ambition is to escape being an old maid.

RUTH ALMA MALONE, "*Maloney*" - - - - - Altoona, Pa.
Price Literary Society; Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Normal Times
Staff; Athletic Association

"Anybody going to the Arbor?" can be heard from "Maloney" any time. Even if she is always hungry she is a mighty nice girl. She goes home so often, surely there must be an attraction stronger than the home ties. But—that's all right, only are you sure you'll be an old maid school teacher?

ERDA MAURER - - - - - Kylertown, Pa.
Shakespeare Literary Society; Normal Times Staff; PRAECO Staff;
Athletic Association

Erda's ambitions will surely take her beyond mere school teaching. She is indeed a sensible lass with a marked ability in "snap-shooting." Just look at PRAECO! Erda may some day be a dean in one of the fourteen Normals in Pennsylvania.

ERMA MILLER, "*Erm*" - - - - - Blanchard, Pa.
Glee Club; Athletic Association

Erma is one of the best friends we have and is the sort of person who may be found doing her part in her own quiet way. Although she says she is going to teach, we are led to doubt it, for Erma's ambition is a bungalow out in California.

EDYTHE MORRALL, "*Edy*" - - - - - Northumberland, Pa.
Vice President Price Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer Dramatic Club;
Glee Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Basketball

She's a whiz at 'most everything; but it's her cheery, chummy companionship that has won for her such a wide circle of friends. And dance? Just look at the PRAECO honor list and see for yourself. She hopes to be the wife of an athletic instructor.

MARGARET MYERS, "*Margie*" - - - - - Bellwood, Pa.
Y. W. C. A.; Price Literary Society; Athletic Association

You think she's the quietest girl in the dorm but—you don't know her! One burst of laughter explains it all. We always will remember her by that mysterious far-away look in her eyes. No wonder she didn't come back last semester.



BESSIE NEARING, "Bess" Ludlow, Pa.
 Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Athletic Association

"To know is to love" applies to "Bess." She is one to whom we may go when we need a friend. We hope that her striving may bring the desired reward—winning honors at home. She expects to be a student in Columbia University when she receives her fortune.

METTA L. NELSON Oswayo, Pa.
 Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Everyone thinks Metta is a quiet girl, but when you get to know her—you'd be surprised. She is a very conscientious worker, and all her friends at C. S. N. C. expect her to realize her ambition, which is to go West and teach.

HAZEL NORTHAMER Kylertown, Pa.
 Price Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

Brown is her hair, Hazel are her eyes. We think that in the schoolroom She'll surely take the prize.	Her pupils will happy be When she steps in to rule; But someone other's heart she'll touch And—'twill not be in school.
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WINIFRED PATTERSON, "Winnie" Wilcox, Pa.
 Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association

"Sleep, peaceful sleep, Nature's calm restorer"
 This suits "Winnie" to a T, as we always find her stretched out on some cot reading or sleeping. But don't get the idea from this that she is always quiet. She thoroughly believes in "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

JEAN PECK "Peckie" Jersey Shore, Pa.
 L. A. L.; Athletic Association

Who knows "Peckie?" We all do. Jean is one of the wittiest girls we have in our class. "To go to a class or to cut" is never a proposition with her, as she is too interested in her class to violate the "Law of Regular Attendance."

ANN PETERS, "Dutch" Johnsonburg, Pa.
 Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association; Secretary Beta Sigma Chi

Ann has an unlimited supply of "pep," and is a good sport. Nobody need be homesick when she is in the dorm, for "Dutch" is a sure cure for the blues. Although she is one of the tiniest in our class, she possesses a big heart and a kind disposition.



ETHEL PETERSON, "Pete" Wilcox, Pa.

Athletic Association; Shakespeare Literary Society; Art Club

Tall and stately, full of grace,
Like a goddess fair—
Ethel entered in our school—
Wilcox sent her there.

Cheerful, full of life and fun,
Full of wisdom, too.
Ethel, you've just charmed our hearts,
Just leave it to you!

IDA REARICK Spring Mills, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

Cold and disdainful she looks, but wait until you get her in a crowd where she knows everyone and—she's a real girl. Ida says that good things come in small packages, and we agree with her. She expects to be a teacher, but how long will it last?

EDNA E. REYNOLDS, "Edna" Lock Haven, Pa.

L. A. L.; Athletic Association

Edna is a conscientious student who tries to do her work faithfully day by day, although sometimes she admits it is impossible to "keep up" with the demands of her school duties. She wishes to be an efficient stenographer at some future time.

VELMA RIDGE Lock Haven, Pa.

Price Literary Society; Normal Times Staff; Alpha Sigma Tau; Athletic Association

"Is she kind as she is fair?"
Anyone who knows Velma might think this quotation from Shakespeare written for her.
"Is she faithful as she is true?"
Who would dare ask such a question about her? She it is who has won the love and respect of all.

ALICE M. RYAN St. Marys, Pa.

Athletic Association; Price Literary Society; Dramatic Club;
Cheer Leader; Beta Sigma Chi

Alice is a good pal to everyone, especially when you need a friend. She is vivacious and sweet, and has good common sense. Does she like her work? Well, what if she doesn't? She usually gets what she goes after without any work, anyway, and we all love her too.

PAULINE SCHAFFNER, "John" Falls Creek, Pa.

Naturalist Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Sigma Tau

Pauline is always ready to share both our joys and our troubles. Though this would have been enough to justify our voting her "the sweetest girl," she also has a fine loving spirit, and when her line is not appreciated by the Council, she is willing to "pay the piper."



ALVA B. SCHOOLEY, "Schooley" South Williamsport, Pa.
 Price Literary Society; Glee Club; Athletic Association;
 Secretary-Treasurer Rho Omega Lambda

Alva was not intended for just the work of a school teacher, which is at present her position. Her ambition is to become a society lady, and with her stately ways there is no doubt but what she will succeed in landing a Prince or Duke. Who can tell?

BLANCHE SMART, "Smarty" Lock Haven, Pa.
 L. A. L.; Athletic Association

This "Smart" girl surely lives up to her name. Carefree she seems, but not careless. A more true and willing friend cannot be found. What will she be? Well, it's going to take some time to read the world's supply of literature, but after that there will always be schools to teach.

BLANCHE SMITH, "Blanchey" Millheim, Pa.
 Vice President Student Council; President Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club Quartet '23;
 Price Literary Society; Naturalist Club; Athletic Association

Blanche is rather reserved and very dignified, which goes to show that it doesn't take a very tall person to be imposing. We all were sorry when ill health caused her to leave us before we donned our "caps and gowns." Her greatest ambition is to travel far and wide to every countryside.

FLOSSIE SMITH Emporium, Pa.
 Shakespeare Literary Society; Naturalist Club; Athletic Association

Our Flossie is an all around good kid. She spends most of her time at the Arbor or doing math. She always has a smile and a pleasant word for everyone. She hopes some day to show the world what she really can do, for she aspires to a degree at Columbia.

FRIEDA STAIMAN, "Fritz" Lock Haven, Pa.
 Glee Club; Normal Times Staff; Basketball Team; Athletic Association

"Horrors! Help! Ah sweetie" Noise, chatter, laughter gay,
 "Fritzie" says these by the score; Each day you like her more.
 Yes, that is "Fritzie." Maybe you can't see her, but you can always hear her. Her one aim is to become a prima donna and travel with Marie Tiffany.

HETTY GAY STAVER, "Beans" McElhattan, Pa.
 Treasurer L. A. L.; Captain Girls' Basketball Team '24; Athletic Association

The young lady that supports this title also supports the Arbor. She divides her affections equally between "Mike" and basketball. She is the training teachers' joy because, by using cement, she makes all her lessons concrete. She's a splendid girl and we like her "heaps."



JOANNE SWEENEY, "Jo" Scranton, Pa.

President Beta Sigma Chi; Corresponding Secretary of Class '24; PRAECO Staff;
Art Club; Athletic Association; Price Literary Society

She's the same "Jo"—that's what we'll be saying years from now. She's sweet and has a way of making folks like her. You never saw her fussed or angry. We wonder if "Jo" will really fall in love. Well, "Jo"—love or no love—here's the best of luck to you.

MARIE E. TAENNLER Ridgway, Pa.

Shakespeare Literary Society; Athletic Association

Marie is such a studious mouse, She works from early morn 'till night
One scarcely knows she's in the house. With one desire—to be a wife.

HELEN THALL Dushore, Pa.

Shakespeare Literary Society; Naturalist Club; Athletic Association

"Isn't it a scream?" Whenever we hear that expression we know that Helen is around. Judging from frequent outbursts in Sociology class her main ambition is to be a rural school teacher. She takes her work seriously, but when anything is going on we know that Helen isn't far away.

CONSTANCE TUBBS, "Connie" Port Allegany, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Price Literary Society; Athletic Association

"Connie" evidently believes in being "seen and not heard." She is very quiet, but we think that saying about still waters running deep still holds good. She likes Nature Study, and anticipates teaching the Indians out West. This probably will not last long, as she has a leaning toward the opposite sex.

BEATRICE VANZANDT, "Bea" Altoona, Pa.

Treasurer of Class; Glee Club; Shakespeare Literary Society; Naturalist Club;
Art Club; PRAECO Staff; U. R. of Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association

Can you imagine this school without "Bea"? Her laughing and singing makes us all happy. Her ambition is to become dignified. She also wants to go to Columbia and then out West. Now, it is hard to say why she is going West, but—romance usually begins out there.

RUTH WARD, "Wardie" Roaring Branch, Pa.

Editor of PRAECO; Normal Times Staff; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet; Varsity Basketball; Alpha Sigma Tau

For our devoted Editor of PRAECO words of praise seem too inadequate. The class of '24 is indeed proud of "Wardie." Besides being an excellent student she takes an enthusiastic interest in all the doings of the school. Honorable, kind, loving and loyal best describe our "Wardie."



ESTHER L. WARDROPE, "Barney" - - - - - Betula, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club; Shakespeare Literary Society
Athletic Association; Beta Sigma Chi

Just like popular songs—we hear about "Barney" long before we meet her. She is a live mixture of droll wit and originality that adds fun to her every party. Although she always declared she had too much to do she found time to help the Y. W. as its chief candy seller.

ISABEL F. WATSON, "Issie" - - - - - South Williamsport, Pa.

Alpha Sigma Tau; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Athletic Association

Active in study as well as in play,
Never a task to be laid away.
To her we must always look for cheer

Herself will provide it, never fear.
Oh! We shall miss her when we go hence,
No one for her can recompense.

HARRIET WHITE, "Whitey" - - - - - Lock Haven, Pa.

Shakespeare Literary Society; Glee Club; Secretary L. A. L.; Athletic Association

Brevity is the keynote of "Whitey's" stature, action, and talk. When she leaves us she is bound to return, "very shortly." Names are too long for her, so she calls us all "hey." Harriet refuses to reveal her ambitions. May we understand from this unwillingness that matrimonial bliss will soon be hers?

NETA WHITE - - - - - Lock Haven, Pa.

Vice President Beta Sigma Chi; Basketball Captain, '23; Basketball Manager, '24; Normal Times Staff; Vice President Class, '24; Glee Club; President Price Literary Society; Athletic Association

That's Neta with her jovial grin and her good cheer. Neta works, but, oh, well! What's the use, it doesn't pay anyway. She was voted the most popular girl of the class and she has participated in every kind of activity. However, she is never too busy to cheer someone along.

C. ALICE WIESEN - - - - - Ellwood City, Pa.

President Student Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Price Literary Society;
Glee Club; Athletic Association

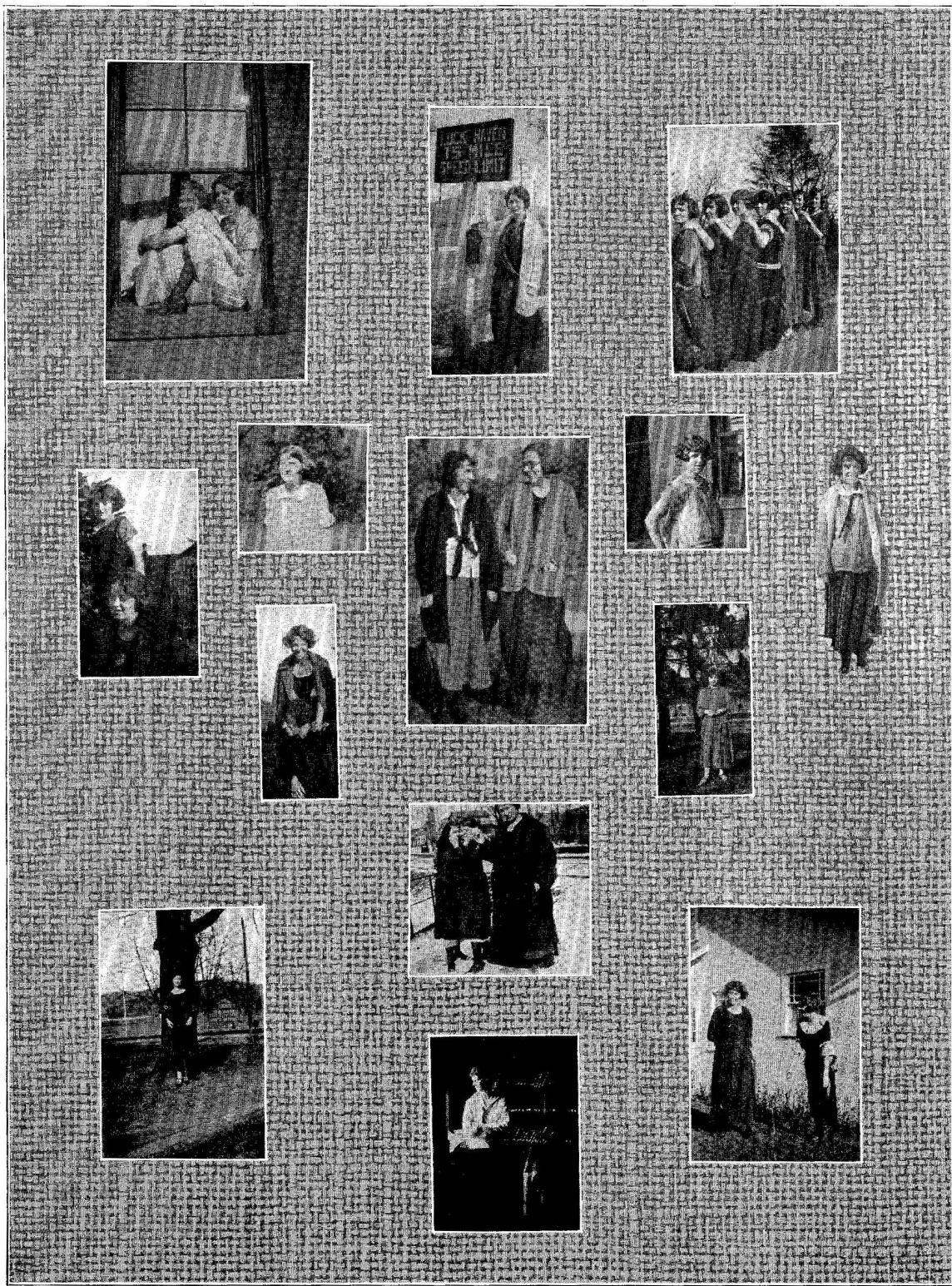
"Good goods come in small packages"

Alice is the smallest girl and has the most responsible position. "Early to bed" means nothing in her Normal life, for it's go to bed when the last spark of life has faded out of hearing. Success has a hard time keeping from her, but he is fighting another "he" against—matrimony.

MARIAN J. WILSON - - - - - Lock Haven, Pa.

Business Manager PRAECO; Athletic Association; Beta Sigma Chi

Marian is a girl whom everyone likes. She is pretty, amusing, full of life, and "oh, how she can dance." With all these qualities Marian is the type of girl that can always be depended upon. As business manager of PRAECO she has proved her true worth.



WE CAN BE PERFECTLY NATURAL

CLASS HISTORY



THE history of the class of 1924 begins with Sept. 18, 1922. What a queer looking collection of would-be school teachers we thought we were when we saw our classmates all together for the first time. But that was only our first impression, greatly influenced by a strong desire to go home, the popular feeling for several days.

After we had been entertained by Price, Shake and the Y. W. C. A., we began to feel that the Seniors at least knew we existed, although they didn't seem to appreciate us half as much as the folks at home.

It was not long until we became accustomed to living together as one big family and we found that in our midst were the kind of students of whom we could justly be proud.

During the two years which we have spent at C. S. N. S. every moment has brought us something which we may never have had the pleasure of experiencing had it not been for the efforts of the members of our faculty. Among those things which have made life very pleasant are lectures by Will Irwin and Dr. Frederick Losey, and concerts by Marie Tiffany, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Toscha Seidel, Reinald Werrenrath and Elsie Baker. These things bring to us that cultural education which cannot be gained from books.

Before the end of our first year we made the Seniors more than know that we existed. We made them feel that we were alive and very wide awake. At the Junior-Senior Class Meet last year the Seniors found that some very competent judges thought that we were just a bit their superior along that line. This year the judges again decided in favor of the class of '24.

While we were still modest, unsuspecting Juniors, Mr. Trembath decided to start a school paper, The Normal Times by name. The Normal Times staff was composed of Seniors, and the Junior English composition class furnished the "write-ups" (as their daily assignments). For one whole year we dashed about madly trying to find "something to write for Tremmy." None of us were exactly first-rate reporters, but nevertheless after some revising by Mr. Trembath and the Staff our paper was a success.

On June 1, 1923, when we left school to enjoy three months of much-needed rest, we separated from many of our friends who did not come back with us in September. New classmates came in who did not take the place of our old friends but established for themselves new places in our lives. We now felt keenly that we were the Senior Class, and, being perfectly human, we made the most of our position. After sending several unsuspecting Juniors to the basement for the classes and hav-

ing them call down the laundry chute for Belva before sending the laundry down, etc., we finally settled down to be real friends with them.

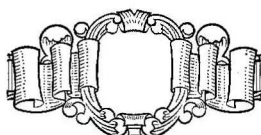
One of the most important incidents connected with our Senior year was the Senior Prom. Everybody was happy with a man from State, yards of serpentine and a gas balloon. About eighty men from State were requisitioned, and it was necessary for the big yellow bus to bring as many as possible. Isn't it fine that C. S. N. S. is so near State College? Where could we ever find men to take the place of those State men?

The feeling which existed when we first noticed the absence of the class which was before us caused us to realize what we could be to the Junior Class. Every member of the class of '24 has tried to be to the class of '25 what the class of '23 was to us.

We now feel that we are prepared to overcome any obstacle which might confront us, for we have come up smiling after eighteen weeks of Introduction to Teaching Educational Measurements, lesson plans, etc.

There is no doubt but that we have all felt at times as though it were a case of "survival of the fittest" and we were not among the fittest; nevertheless, here we are with all of the necessary credentials, ready to go out and apply the knowledge we have gained even while we were having the best of times.

SARAH GARDNER.



CLASS PROPHECY

"Heavens, we'll never get this room cleared tonight, and I'm so tired I could go to sleep standing up. Say, Pauline, what do you think of this place, anyway? I feel lost! Do they always serve as good meals as we got tonight? I wonder if they work you hard here. Did you see that terribly dignified professor I nearly bumped into when I came down those steps? I nearly fainted of fright, but the look he gave me was enough to bring anyone back to his senses. Did you see him?"

"One question at a time, please, Miss Larkin," laughed Pauline, her roomy. "Yes, I'm tired, too, but I'm so excited I don't believe I can sleep tonight. Eats? Say, they were good, weren't they? I saw so many dignified professors that I don't remember which one you mean. Ah, yes, I like it here—as much as I've seen. I haven't had much chance to look around. What were you going to tell me?"

These two ambitious girls, Margaret Larken and Pauline Schaffner, were beginning a term at Columbia in the year 1935. At the time my story begins they were busily engaged in unpacking.

To continue—

"And when I told him that I was really going he——"

"Marg! look what I found in my trunk." And Pauline drew out a tattered volume of PRAECO, dated 1924.

"Marg! do you remember this? Just think, that was over ten years ago! I haven't seen it for years. Let's look at it. Do you remember what a time we had to get it finished?"

"Eva Bailey—What became of her, Pauline?"

"Why, didn't you hear? She eloped with an aviator not long after school was out in June."

"Amy Baker is still teaching, isn't she. I heard that she's quite the life of that little town of hers."

"Helen Baird got married after she had taught a year. You remember her Charley, don't you?"

"So did Hazel Barrett. I guess she taught two years, though."

"Say, why didn't Margaret Beam finish her term at State College?" "Oh, she got a job of private tutoring and went abroad with the family."

"Heavens, what a lot of girls got married. Here's Helen Blackburn. She's been married five years now."

"Myra Boone wasn't so foolish. She's got the cutest little school in Vandar, and they say she's liked a lot."

"What did you think of 'Peg' Bracken? Wasn't she the luckiest thing? Imagine marrying a real count and living in London."

"Well, you know some people were born lucky."

"Here's a good example for you. Ruth Brehm got the prize for the best example of interior decorating—the cutest miniature living room—soft hues, and all that sort of thing."

"Well then, how about Catherine Brosius? Her kindergarten in Michigan got the prize for the best art project."

"What became of Miriam Brown?"

"Ah-ah—, lemme think! Ah, she's teaching down near Pittsburgh."

CLASS PROPHECY—Continued

"Here's a sample of 'what you least expect.' Helen Buffington is a missionary to China. I was down to see her off when I was here last spring."

"Where's Burgeson now?"

"She did what she always said she was going to do. She has an Old Maids' Home somewhere near Lock Haven."

"Isn't that the cutest picture of Lucille Burnham? I always thought 'Mutt' had her cap set for something big, but who would have dreamed it would be a college professor at Gettysburg? She sure was a good scout!"

"Chastain? Oh, yes, she's dean of women and assistant art teacher at West Chester."

"When it comes to taking prizes, Cherry takes the cake all right. Say, did you hear about it?"

"I heard that she was entered in the Mack Sennett beauty contest, but I did not hear the results."

"She vamped three of the judges and sent a fake telegram to the other two and entered the contest. She did it as a joke—someone dared her. But she came out on top."

"Well, Cherry always did finish what she started."

"Judy Coffey! Where's she, Marg?"

"Her latest production is 'Romance on the High Seas,' with an all-star cast."

"Gee, Marg, doesn't this make you feel insignificant; it does me."

"Oh, I don't know. There aren't many that can go to Columbia."

"Here's Frances Cook. Did you know she's going to be married next year, and is going abroad for her honeymoon?"

"Yes, I read about her announcement. Some class."

"Marie beat us all. She got married the same year she graduated."

"Who? Marie Crain? Yes, I saw where she lives. The cutest place. And those youngsters are simply adorable. The oldest girl is a beautiful singer. I suppose we'll hear of her some day."

"What about the Coppersmiths?"

"Why, they started that Social Service Society that brought Altoona to the forefront. I guess they are still working at it. Grayce is married, you know."

"Lois Crays. That reminds me. I was down to visit the school where she teaches. There are six of our class there. Selma Levander, Ina Kilmer, Evelyn Karn, Gladys Harm, Helen Thall and Lois."

"Here's Veronica Cuneo. I heard her play about a month ago."

"Veronica? Where?"

"She plays the pipe organ in that new church in Erie."

"Deveraux got married, too, didn't she?"

"Yes, but not before she showed her home town what real art is."

"We had real genius in our class, Marg. Here's Dittmar. Did you know she is now promoted to Supervising Principal of the Bradshaw Art School in Pittsburgh?"

"Yes, her ability in art was like Grace English's ability in basketball. Two stars of C. S. N. S. Grace is coaching a first rate team in Renovo."

"Talking about basketball ability. How about Ruth Ward, Hetty Staver, and Neta White? They've all got good positions in Health Ed. Work. Hetty's team is running second in the league."

"Here's Erickson. 'Member that wave? He's a college professor now."

CLASS PROPHECY—Continued

"So's Glossner. He's writing continued articles in the Survey. I heard he wanted to go in for Dramatics, but the title of Professor was too appealing. Did you know he got his degree when he was here?"

"Yes, I read it in the Normal Times. That's some paper now—sold at every newsstand."

"Did I tell you I saw Mary Frantz when I was in Harrisburg? She's assistant librarian at some place or other there."

"Say, was it true about Ione Garbrick?"

"Eloping? Sure! She eloped with her principal."

"Sal Gardner went in for Dramatics, didn't she? Wasn't she great in the 'Foam Maiden'?"

"Yes, she and Sara Hanna, Frieda Staimen and Isabel Watson all are on the stage."

"Isn't Harriet White on the stage, too?"

"Well, I suppose you could call it that. She took up story telling. You know she became famous when she told that story, 'The Three Wishes' or 'Fulfilled'."

"Marion Wilson took that up, too. She's an expression teacher. They say she's great. I haven't heard her since she told that story, 'The Cat and the Parrot'."

"Gregory is another one on the lucky list."

"Why?"

"You're behind the times, Marg. It was in all the papers. I don't see how you missed it. She married a wealthy man from New York's select. Right next door to the 400."

"Whew!"

"I heard Pip Haney speak at the convention last year. Did you know he belongs to Betty for life now?"

"Did you go to see 'Broadway Junior' when it was in Altoona? Bea Harris was a scream. She sure is good. She poses for the posters and ads as a side line."

"Did I tell you about the High School position I almost got last year? Well, Jessie Haven beat me to it. I'm glad she got it because they're crazy about her there and she likes it a lot."

"Martyr!"

"Mary Johnston got a High School position, too. Someone said she started out getting \$145. Wonder what she is getting now."

"Have you heard anything about Neta Kelsey?"

"The last I heard she was thinking seriously about getting married. That was years ago."

"Well, she's not the only one that was foolish. How about Alice Kunes, Matilda Kurtz, Margaret Lay, Velma Ridge, Jo Sweeney and Flossie Smith?"

"Hm, and how about Miss Marg and her Jimmy?"

"Now, Pauline, you know I never did——"

"Sh, child, no explanations called for. Did Anna Mae really elope with Schrot?"

"Sure, why not?"

"I was almost sure Ruth Langsford would elope, too, but I guess she made her wedding a big affair."

"That's what Jimmy and I—ah-ah-a-w-where did say say Iva Livingston is?"

CLASS PROPHECY—Continued

"I didn't say, child, but she's in Pittsburgh—private tutoring. I was talking to her over the phone when I was there. We had quite a chat. She said Gert Lynott and Alva Schooley were teaching there, too."

"Caroline Mallison, Bessie Nearing and Hazel Northamer are teaching near Pittsburgh—some place."

"And Alice Weisen?"

"She's doing quite commendable work in the George Junior Republic. I was reading about it in an Ithaca paper not so long ago."

"Ithaca! Ithaca! Who do I know there? Why—Edythe Morrall, of course! She has a wonderful home there. She married the professor that got the offer of foreign ambassador, you know."

"Ruth Malone is teaching in Altoona, isn't she?"

"Oh, and, Pauline, did you know that Connie Tubbs is dietitian at C. S. N. S.? And Bea Vanzandt gave up teaching and took Miss Groff's place?"

"That's not all of it. Lucille Hovis teaches piano there. She sure could rattle those keys."

"Erda Maurer! Ah, yes, she's assistant principal in Georgetown. Edna Reynolds is teaching in that school, too."

"Oh, did I tell you about Alice Ryan? You remember how that girl loved to dance? Well, teaching didn't agree with her, so she took up aesthetic dancing. She's doing great."

"Isn't Anne Peters teaching that, too?"

"Ah, no that is not the same thing. Ann teaches folk dances."

"Erma Miller liked the Lock Haven Schools so well she went back there. Is she married yet?"

"I don't know. I suppose so. I know Metta Nelson and Ida Rearick surrendered their freedom last June."

"Matrimony seems quite popular among our classmates. Marg, I suppose you—"

"Winnie Patterson. Say, do you read her jokes in the Altoona Mirror? They sure are good. All original, too. She's great at poetry and jokes."

"Blanch Smart and Marie Tannler are quite interested in nature study. Blanche teaches it now and I guess Marie will next year."

"Did you hear 'Peck's All Round Syncopators' last June? Jean Peck's orchestra, you know. It's simply marvelous."

"Doesn't Esther Wardrope sing in some opera?"

"Yes, I heard her in Altoona not long ago. She's doing great."

"Yessir, Marg, that was some class, and the best part of it is the knowledge that everyone is still pushing forward, doing better each day. I'm glad we're doing our share, aren't you?"

"Yes, Pauline, and this little talk has inspired me to do great things. It's time for bed. Goodnight, dear old Praeco. I see your mission in life hasn't ended yet. Goodnight, Pauline."

"Goodnight, Marg."

EDITH BURGESSON.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1924, of Central State Normal School, of the County of Clinton, State of Pennsylvania, of the United States, being of sound mind and understanding, so hereby make and declare this our last will and testament.

First, we appoint Mr. R. S. McDougall as Executor, and do hereby ordain that he carry out our last wishes and conduct our funeral services in a manner befitting our late position and dignity. Funeral expenses to be paid by the training teachers.

We hereby dispose of all of our property—personal, real and otherwise, that we have acquired during our stay at C. S. N. S.

To the faculty as a whole we extend our good will and thanks for their untiring aid in our struggle for knowledge. To individual members of the faculty we bequeath the following:

1. To Miss Denniston, Miss Whitwell, and Miss Alber, the exclusive use of the pink room on first floor for Mah Jongg and tea.
2. To Mr. Gage, a book entitled, "A Jog for My Memory."
3. To Mr. Trembath, Marie Taennler's ability to express herself in a few words.
4. To Mr. Sullivan, two yard sticks to be kept in reserve in order to avoid delay in classes, in case the present one is overcome.
5. To Mr. Ulmer, a scientifically constructed coop for Bidly. We suggest Schrot supervises the construction of said article.
6. To Mr. All, who has charge of the victrola, we give the care of the records of the class that they may be kept inviolate for future generations.

To the Junior class we bequeath the following:

1. The Seniors' success in cutting Chapel.
2. Our copyright on the book "Bluff."
3. Senior Privileges the whole year through. Said articles to be delivered personally by Mr. Drum.

To individual members of the Junior Class we bequeath the following:

1. Myra Boone's quiet, unassuming manner, to Esther Schofield, with the hope that she'll carry on the good work.
2. Helen Dittmar's drag with the teachers, to Violet Agnew, so that it may be already assured for her Senior year.
3. Glad Harm's dainty appetite, to Caroline Wein, so that she can reduce more quickly.
4. Helen Gregory's sophistication and wicked glance, to Ann Heiges. We think she will know what to do with them.
5. Alice Ryan's and Grayce Coppersmith's appointments at the Leilamay shop, to Edward Tyson and Byron Blackford.
6. Marie Crain's musical ability, to Genevieve Pierson.
7. Isabel Watson's power of oratory, to Gladys Mooney.

CLASS WILL—Continued

8. To the short day roomers, stilts made to order, so they can reach the steam pipes on cold days.
9. Ruth Brehm's well organized schedule of work, to Mary Mayes.
10. Erickson's marcelle, to Judy Fisher.
11. Hazel Barrett's success in managing dances, to Lulu Barr.
12. A screen in the library, for Tat Dewalt and Byron Blackford.
13. Gert Lynott's sense of responsibility, to Lucy Mitchell. Take it seriously, Lucy.
14. Ann Peter's grace in dancing, to Alma Knisely.
15. Jean Peck's devotion to "Danny," to Barbara Champlin, so that Vonada will never be deserted.
16. Cherry's power of vocalization, to "Gerry" Tietbolt.
17. To Nellie Moore, Sally Hanna's popularity with the men. We know Nellie will never fret because she's "beaules."
18. Hetty Staver's superiority in athletics, to Marguerite Peterson.
19. Mabel Sergeant's sunny disposition and good nature, to Mary Mitchell.
20. Catherine Deveraux's brevity, to Brown Bossert.

ALL the remainder of our property, wheresoever and whatsoever of whatever kind and quality, and not herein disposed of, we give to our loyal friend, Belvy.

Lastly, these provisions having been duly read and witnessed, we hereby appoint the president of the United States, the ex-czar of Russia, and Mr. Walk as testators of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we the Class of Twenty-four have hereunto subscribed our name and seals, on this third day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, and have hereunto affixed the seal of our class.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above named testators, and by the Senior class of twenty-four as their last will and testament, in presence of us, who hereunto subscribe our names at the request as witnesses thereto in our presence.

ANNA MAY WOOD LANDIS.
FRANCIS WILL COOK.
GRACE SPEKES ENGLISH.
WYSE BLANCH SMART.

EDYTHE MORRALL, '24.

Praeco Honors

<i>Honor</i>	<i>Name</i>
Best looking girl - - -	MARGARET BRACKEN
Best looking boy - - -	DONALD GLOSSNER
Best dancer - - - -	EDYTHE MORRALL
Most athletic girl - - - -	HETTY STAVEN
Most athletic boy - - - -	VICTOR HANEY
Best sport - - - - -	RUTH WARD
Most competent - - - - -	JEAN PECK
Most popular - - - - -	NETA WHITE
Sweetest - - - - -	PAULINE SCHAFFNER
Most talented - - - - -	HELEN DITTMAR
Wittiest - - - - -	BEATRICE HARRIS
Most attractive - - - - -	JULIA COFFEY



FACULTY

WARREN NEVIN DRUM, A.M. Principal	Columbia University
ROY S. McDOUGALL, A.M. Director of Training School	Columbia University
JESSIE SCOTT HIMES, B.S. Director of Group 1	Columbia University
LAURA E. BARKHUFF Training Teacher, Kindergarten and Grade 1.	Columbia University
HELEN BOGGIS LESHNER Training Teacher, Grades 2 and 3	Froebel Institute
BERTHA M. ROWE, B.S. Training Teacher, Grades 4 and 5	New York University
EDITH L. JACKSON, A.B. Training Teacher, Grade 6 and J. H. S. English	Elmira College
GERALDINE LOCKHART, A.B. Director of Group 3.	New York State College for Teachers
HOMER H. GAGE, PH.B. Foreign Languages	Cornell University
THOMAS WAYNE TREMBATH, PH.B. English	Lafayette College
M. DETURK HIGH, A.M. Dean of Men; Mathematics	Chicago University
LEVI J. ULMER, M.S. Geography	Bucknell University
CORNELIUS M. SULLIVAN, B.S. Sociology, History, Civics	Columbia University
DOROTHY R. DENNISTON—Sargent School of Physical Training, Columbia University Physical Education	
IVAH N. D. WHITWELL Voice, Public School Music	Oberlin Conservatory; New York University
CARROLL R. ALL Piano. Public School Music	Cornell University
LOUISE M. ALBER, B.O.E. Syracuse University; Leland Powers School	
GISETTA M. YALE Dean of Women; Art	Drexel Institute. Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia

FACULTY—Continued

HARRIET M. RAFFLE - - - - - Zanerian College
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EDNA D. RICH - - - - - Central State Normal School
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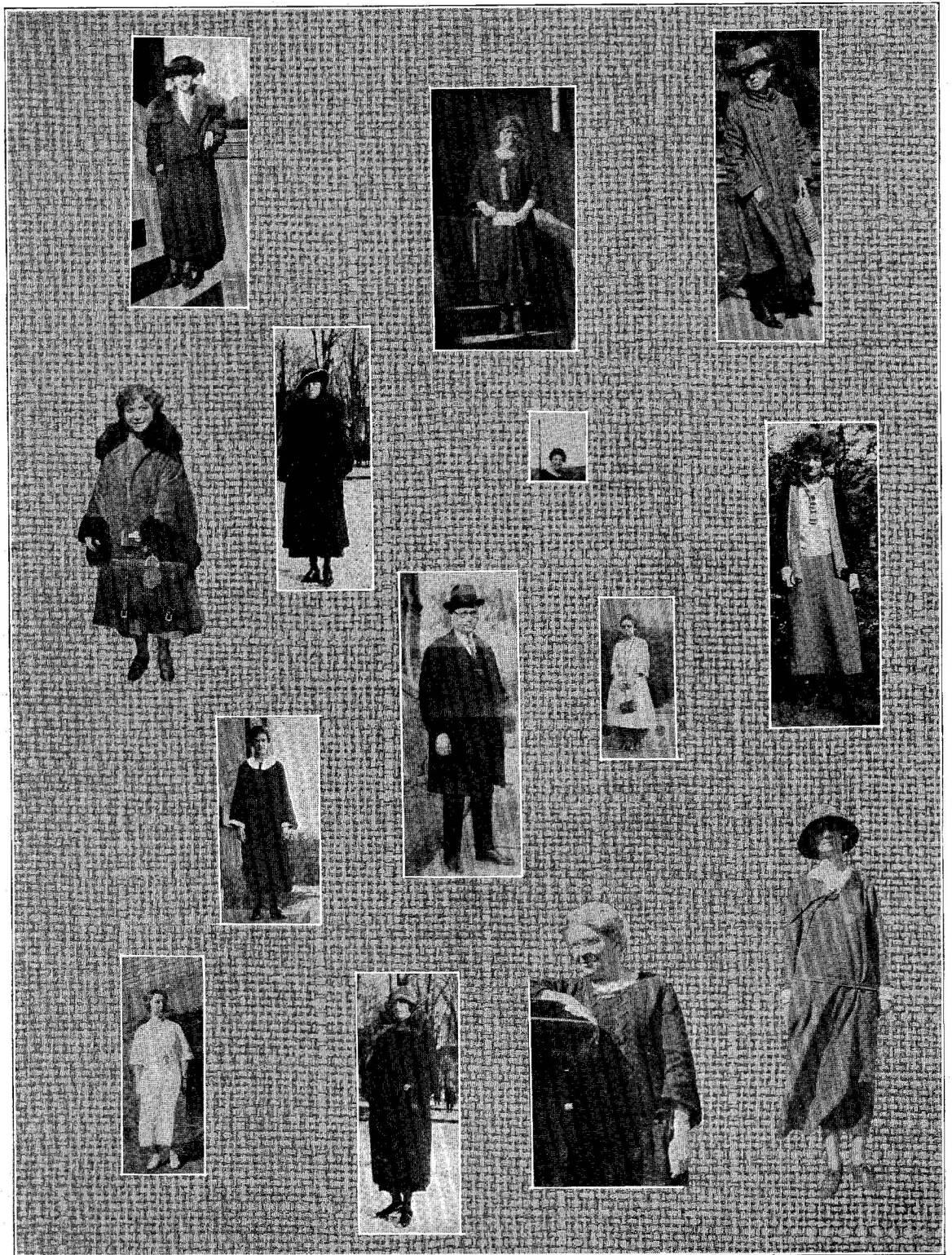
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OUR SUPERIORS



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NOVEMBER 9

Charles Wakefield Cadman, a composer-pianist, and Tsianina, an Indian princess of the Cherokee-Creek tribe, made their initial appearance in our Normal School auditorium. Many of the selections were of Cadman's own composition, translated from the Indian themes and sung by the Princess. One of the greatest hits of the evening was Cadman's "At Dawning," sung in the rich, clear tones of Tsianina.

NOVEMBER 11

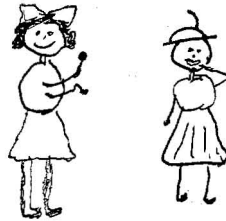
Dr. Frederick Poole gave an illustrated lecture on China. Besides the slides illustrating his various prints, Dr. Poole wore the native costume of the Chinese people. Velly inteltesting.

NOVEMBER 12

Mr. Hollis Dann arrived to inspect the music work carried on at C. S. N. S. We sat up like little ladies in our seats, and sang like the birds in the trees. (Choose your own birds.)

NOVEMBER 15

Even students of our age do not always know how to study. Dr. W. D. Henderson gave a very interesting lecture on the "Art of Studying," in Chapel Thursday morning. The results of this talk will be seen when the first semester marks find their way "out of the office and into the home."



NOVEMBER 24

The annual Kid Party was held in the Gymnasium. Noise, toys and boys helped to entertain themselves as well as the faculty. They say we're childish anyway--well, from that just deduct eighteen years, and you'll see why we had such a nice time. At any rate, a great number of the children had arrived at comfortable stage of stickiness by the time the party ended.

NOVEMBER 19

Members were initiated into the Dramatic Club. From all appearances, the students will have a great many treats coming to them that they never even dreamed of.

NOVEMBER 28

First vacation of the year. Imagine the yarns the Juniors have ready to spin to their parents. Of course it was all old for the Seniors; just another chance for them to show the home folks how much they really know.

DECEMBER 3

Back on the job once again. Not much to say except that it's good to get back to school and catch up with our sleep.

DECEMBER 5

Mr. Miller, our State Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke to the pupils on "Our Duty to America."

DECEMBER 14

One of our greatest treats the students have had, was given when Toscha Seidel made his appearance. Not only did Mr. Seidel please every member of his audience, but some of our girls seemed to lose control of their heart beats for the next few

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days. This surely wasn't all their fault, for "Music hath charms to soothe the soul;" and this, coupled with good looks and a single man, is enough to make any girl look twice.

DECEMBER 15

Y. W. Christmas Party attracted the crowd; everyone knew he was going to get a present. Jack made a wonderful Santa, and seemed to please all of the children. The boys' orchestra made their first appearance and made everyone step lively until the children were too tired to stay another minute.

DECEMBER 20-JANUARY 2

Intermission for Christmas vacation.

JANUARY 12

Bishop Berry spoke to the students Sunday afternoon. The talk was quite inspiring to the few who were out to hear him.

JANUARY 15

Time is passing once again—the chapel clock is running.

JANUARY 17

"Two Crooks and a Lady" made us all feel thankful we had chosen the teaching profession instead of following the line of least resistance. Anyway, the Dramatic Club covered themselves with glory in presenting this play and "The Dear Departed." Wardie was enough to make anyone wish they could hold on to Daddy's hand until the ghost had departed once again.

JANUARY 26

"Sunshine" Dietrick came to tell us just about what we are worth in this world. His talk was based on "Grasshoppers and Measuring Worms," and compared the quick, impulsive person with that of the slow deliberate one. At least, when Mr. Dietrick had completed his talk, we had a faint idea as to where to classify ourselves in this world.

FEBRUARY 3

Another lecture: "National Aspirations," by Dr. William Rader.

FEBRUARY 5

Caught another mouse running down third floor corridor. The only way we can account for this is that someone got a box from home and didn't have time to sweep up the crumbs.

FEBRUARY 9

Praeco Dance was the big success of the year in social functions. A great number of the old Seniors—besides our forty or fifty State men, added lots of pep to the gathering. The gym fairly creaked as we rocked it.

FEBRUARY 10

Miss Quale, a worker for the International Students' Friendship Fund, told us some very sad things about the life of the foreign students. Miss Quale knew just how to make her appeal to the Normal Students. About \$200 was pledged from the students to help build up the friendship fund and take care of our unfortunate brother students in foreign countries.

FEBRUARY 22

America's foremost American baritone, Reinald Werrenrath, did just as much damage to the hearts of the C. S. N. S. girl's hearts as the appearance of Mr. Seidel did before him. Mr. Werrenrath had a great reputation to live up to, yet he cer-

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tainly passed beyond even our wildest hopes. Our only wish now is that we may all have other chances to hear him.



MARCH 2

A sealing club was formed in the student kitchen for the purpose of saving future letter-sealers from a terrible shock. Bee Van Zandt and Marg Larkin got their ears pulled for sealing letters in their rooms, so now we are to profit by other's mistakes and use "ye old gas range."

MARCH 23

The Senior class presented three one-act plays. The first one, "The Exchange," showed us in plain language how discontented we always are, but how advantageous it is for us to bear our trouble cheerfully. The second play, "The Foam Maiden," enlarged on the old Irish superstition that the one who snatches a mermaid's cap holds a charm that cannot be broken. The play was a delightful contrast to the first one given, and the players deserve due credit. The last one, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," was a play more adapted to present day life. The utter dismay of the wife and the simple disappointment of the aunt at not finding her cherished wedding gift in a most conspicuous place, tended to make one wonder what really would happen. Everything turned out beautifully, however, and the audience went home satisfied.

MARCH 24

Elsie Baker also gave Lock Haven music lovers a treat that they never dared hope for. Miss Baker and her companions, Alfred Fasano, Cellist, and Grover T. Davis, Pianist, composed a delightful trio that have won a permanent place in the memories of all who heard them.

APRIL 5

Shake vs. Price basketball game was played. The final score was 37-23, although a mighty fine game was put up by both societies. Pep—we never experienced anything like it before! Come again, Price and Shake, we enjoyed every minute of it.

APRIL 10-23

Another much needed vacation.

MAY 10

Junior Prom. It's been so long since we've seen a fellow that the place will run riot. Anyway, the Juniors know what a good time is, and if anyone can show us one—we'll leave it to the Juniors.

MAY 31

Junior Class Play. Of course they're yet to be seen, but according to 1924, you'll have to go some to surpass us.

JUNE 3

Two years of our school life over, and we now go face our troubles unaided. These two years, even though they were filled with tasks, have given us all much to think about. Goodbye, teachers and friends who helped to make our lives a pleasure. Goodbye, Central State, Alma Mater; we'll be coming home to see you soon.







JUNIORS—1925

CLASS OFFICERS



ALBERT RUSSELL HAUKE, "Al"

President Junior Class; Dramatic Club; Naturalist Club; Shakespeare Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Basketball Team; Varsity Football Team.

It can easily be seen, from the activities listed above, that Albert is one of our most popular students. Albert is not only popular with the people in the East Dorm but also those in the West Dorm. Some time just look around on the west side and see how many pictures of "Al" you will find.

VIOLET E. AGNEW, "Vi"

Vice President Junior Class; President Audubon Society; Aesthetic Dancing Instructor of L. A. L.

Violet is one of the brightest girls in the Junior Class, but we hear that she has a family reputation to live up to. We used to think Violet—oh, so dignified, but when we became better acquainted we began to suspect otherwise. Now that she bobbed her hair we know that she can't be too dignified.

LYDIA GROSS

Treasurer Junior Class; Treasurer Audubon Society; Normal Times Staff; Price Literary Society; Alpha Sigma Tau.

Lydia is one of the most competent members of the Junior Class in spite of the fact that she is one of the youngest. For excellency in scholarship few can be found who are better. But with all her other qualities Lydia has won the friendship of all by her sweet and quiet disposition.

JULIA FISHER, "Judy"

Secretary Junior Class; Price Literary Society; Athletic Association; Varsity Basketball Squad; Rho Omega Lambda.

Although "Judy" is not a senior she will not be back here next year. Why (?) because the family have moved to State College, and "Judy" is far too wise to spend nine whole months away from there. We are sorry "Judy" is leaving us because she has been here just long enough to let us find out how much we really did like here.

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	<i>Future Occupation</i>
Mary Adam	Dickie	"Darned right"	Acting silly
Violet Agnew	Vi	"I look like a cow on crutches"	Painting night scenes of darkness
Alma Baird	Al	"I know but I won't tell"	Taking care of Helen's husband
Lulu Barr	Lulu	"Of course"	Traveling
Mary Bair	Mary	"That's you and me, kids"	Mathematician
Geraldine Beas	Jerry	"My dears"	To succeed in math.
Josephine Beaujon	Jo	"You're not dumb"	Model in Penn Traffic
Mary Bennett	Mary	"Let's take time out"	Cosmopolitan singer
Marietta Best	Betsie	"I hope to tell you"	To be an angel
Helen Bettens	Seedy	"I'll tweak your nose"	Going home on the 5:10 car
Byron Blackford	Blackie	"I guess you will"	Not much of anything
Brown Bossert	But	"I tell you"	To be a ladies man
Dorothy Brua	Dot	"I'm not that kind"	Farmerette
Catherine Burd	Katie	"Oh, my dear!"	Collecting material for book entitled "Reminiscences of Bobby Flynn"
Hilda Burrows	Teddy	"You're cuckoo"	Housewife
Veronica Cawley	Vern	"Did that bell ring yet?"	To be a Prima Dona
Barbara Champlin	Bobs	"May I be excused, please?"	Artist
Sara Claster	Sally	"For crying outside"	Wearing out the maid's old clothes
Mary Elizabeth Cook	Cookie	"My uncle says"	Keeping "Quiggie" from killing her fellow day-roomers
Margaret Cunningham	Peg	"Oh, gee"	To grow up
Bernice Day	Bernie	"Oh, gosh!"	Missionary
Dora Detwiler	Dora	"Got anything to eat, kids?"	"Eatin', sleepin' and readin'"

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL—Continued

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	<i>Future Occupation</i>
Ann Devereaux	Shorty	"What's the time?"	To grow tall
Catherine DeWalt	Tat	"Oh, heavens!"	To be a loving wife
Sara Diehl	Sam	"Did you see Thelma?"	Convincing Mr. Ulmer that the gold finch calls, do ti, do.
Josephine Eckenroth	Jo	"That's what my Frizzle says"	Kneading bread in a bakery
Adeline Fenton	Kelly Kid	"Are you ready, kids?"	Campfire guardian
Timothy Ferguson	Tim	"Tell the world"	Superintendent of a powder puff factory
Julia Fisher	Judy	"Hey, guys"	Social worker
Edna Fitzsimmons	Fitz	"Oh, gosh"	Millionairess
John Follmer	Jack	"Have you heard this one?"	Circus clown
Esther Fyock	Fyock	"Absolutely"	"Gym" teacher
Ruth Gibson	Rufus	"I don't get none"	Trying to reduce
Margaret Gledhill	Peg	"Oh, bliss!"	History teacher
Lydia Gross	Lydie	"Oh, heavens!"	Giggling
Marguerite Gschwendtner	Marg	"Say, kids"	To out-argue everyone
Virginia Harnish	Jinny	"Honest to John"	Dentist's assistant
Edna Hartsock	Ed	"You nut"	Dramatic star
Albert Hauke	Al	"All the same difference"	Lawyer
Helen Hayes	Helen	"Good night"	An ideal teacher
Meriam Hayes	Mike	"My goodness"	To be a college dean
Carl Hayes	Carl	"I'll say so"	To be a college professor
Grace McKinney	Kinny	"Ain't that the bugs?"	Farmer's wife
Ann Heiges	Ann	"Gosh, girl"	Old maid school marm
Margaret Heylman	Peggy	"You'll be sorry when I die"	Author

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Isabel Herr	Issy	"I'm so sleepy"	To be married
Helen Johnston	Helen	"Conscience!"	To be an Olympic star
Etelka Kiffer	Billy	"Really"	Musician
Sara Kift	Sally	"Don't get sarcasm"	"Crying outside"
Alma Knisely	Alma	"Isn't that the berries?"	To boss
Thelma Krumbine	Krummy	"For Pete's sake"	Hairdressing
Ann Kyle	Ann	"Is that so?"	To be a toe dancer
Ruth Laird	Ruthie	"Thank you"	Teacher
Erma LeBaron	Sis	"Does anybody have any construction paper?"	Matron of home for gray-haired titian tints
Marion Lee	Marion	"Going to town, Hazel?"	School marm at Landsburg, Pa.
Beth Llewellyn	Beth	"See Neta?"	Kindergarten teacher
Melba Lockard	Melba	"By George"	Pill doctor
Faye Lord	Lordy	"Hello, kids"	Basketball referee
Mae Masden	Mae	"Gracious"	Just a school marm
Dorothy Lynds	Dot	"Oh, girls"	Actress
Twilla Mathews	Twilight	"Good heavens!"	Seamstress
Blanche Mauger	Cary	"It's funny as a crutch"	Doing concert work in the Danville asylum
Mary Mayes	Skinney	"Holy Cow"	Singing teacher
Rita McAlee	Mac	"Hey, bums"	Wait till she grows up
Gertrude McDermott	Gert	"Got something to eat?"	Noted musician
Annabell McLean	Oh, Annabelle	"Never talk—giggle"	Holding the street car until lone gets there
Miriam Mervine	Mimi	"My heart"	Getting men who can dance for the dormers

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Emily Miller	Oh, Em-il-y	"No, it's this way"	Shinin' shoes
Helen Miller	Helen	"Good night"	To develop her vocal cords
Lucy Mitchell	Mitch	"Isn't that bird a daisy?"	Teacher at Harvard
Mary Mitchell	Nutzie	"You never can always sometimes tell"	Representative in Congress
Dorothy Moody	Dot	"Do you have your work done?"	To be successful
Gladys Mooney	Glad	"I don't know"	To become dignified
Helen Mizener	Helen	"Oh, bug soup"	To be Emery's friend
Nellie Moore	Dinty	"Dumb! Holy gee"	Stenographer
Catherine Morris	Katy	"Oh, Peggy"	Missionary
Genevieve Pierson	Jenny	"Get out of here"	French Teacher
Marguerite Peterson	Muggets	"Golly, Ned"	Matrimony
Caroline Prindle	Caroline	"By Hector"	To travel with (?)
Ruth Quigg	Quiggie	"Wait till I catch you"	Hostess at Prindle's table
Catherine Rank	Katy	"Ah, go on!"	Imitating Alice
Sara Rearick	Peg	"Oh, Laws!"	Dressmaking
Elverda Richardson	Verd	"My John"	To reside in State College
Dorothy Robb	Dot	"Are you wearing a hat?"	Driving a Ford
Evelyn Ross	Poppy	"Well, I'll be goshed"	Opera singer
Dorothy Savage	Dot	"Oh, kid!"	Designer
Esther Schofield	Schoie	"If you can't be good— be careful"	To own a home in Bellefonte
Alta Schoenfelt	Al	"You sweet thing"	Hairdresser
Carl Schrot	Schrot	"Where's Anna Mae?"	Flirting
Marion Shaw	Marion	"The men don't worry me"	Going home from school early to get there before dark

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL—Continued

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Mae Smith	Smithy	"My Jack says"	Proprietor of a bus line
Carl Smoke	Smoke	"Now, this is what I think"	To succeed Mr. Sully
Pauline Snyder	Polly	"Don't you think that's clever?"	Dancing
Grace Startzel	Mom	"Gosh all pumpkin seeds"	Maltreating her pupils
Sue Thomas	Susie	"Heavens"	To be Mrs. Mack
Geraldine Tietbohl	Jerry	"That's kippy"	To succeed Miss Yale
Roberta Tobias	Miss Tobeas	"Mum's the word"	Going home
Edward Tyson	Eddie	"I don't, kid, do you?"	Business man
Margaret Ulsh	Peg	"You make me tired"	To make some man happy
Paul Vonada	Pip	"Sure I will"	Artist
Alma Walsh	Al	"How do you suppose I feel?"	Solo dancer
Jesse Ward	Jake	"Come on—show your pep"	Cheer leader
Madeline Weakland	Madeline	"I nearly took my last laugh"	Laughing
Caroline Wein	Whiskey	"I'll be dum giggled"	Doctor
Elbridge Woodward	Woodie	"Huh, holy cats!"	Doctor

Loyalty to Our Alma Mater

A student's love for his Alma Mater is a wonderful thing. What is it that makes his blood stir when he hears a band start up the music to his Alma Mater song? He grabs off his hat and stands at attention until the last note had died out upon the air. And oh, what memories come flooding back. When he hears the alumnus of another school singing his school's praise, he is instantly alert. He is the champion of his school and must in his turn set forth its merits.

The new recruits to the banner of the maroon and gray come from a widely scattered territory. Nineteen Pennsylvania and one New York counties are represented. Coming as they do from various high schools, we have a collection of loyal sons and daughters of many schools. Evidence of their love for their schools is seen in the presence of those pennants in almost every room you enter.

We like to see this spirit. We like to hear them praising their Alma Mater, but here at C. S. N. S. we all have one common interest. In a year or two, it will be our common Alma Mater. In fact, it should and will mean more to us than our high school now does. It is our home, the scene of all our activities from early morning to late night. The picture of that little room we call home will ever be one of our most precious memories. C. S. N. S., also is the workshop where we serve the apprenticeship of our future profession.

There is something wrong with any student who says, "I hate this place." The students are the school. It will be what they make it. If they feel that it lacks something they should do their best to see that this lack is supplied. The student who lowers his school lowers himself. He elevates himself when he elevates his school.

The invariable question asked of the student, home on a visit is, "How do you like your work at C. S. N. S.?" How do you answer this? You may be in a hurry and answer in a flippant manner, not realizing the effect this answer may produce. Did you stop to think that this person may be a future recruit for C. S. N. S., or may in some way have an influence over some one who would probably come here? Be careful how you represent your school. Take time to paint it truly. You will be helping yourself if you do so, for remember much of your future depends upon the standard of the school from which you graduate. Help to raise its standard, love it, believe in it and as you return to these nineteen Pennsylvania and one New York counties be a messenger to proclaim its merits.

MARIAN SLAW.

What We Think of the Seniors

Our first impression of the seniors led us to believe that they were just what the dictionary says that they should be: "Prior in age, dignity, rank or office."

On those first memorable days, when we chanced to meet one in our bewildered wanderings through the corridors and they even deigned to speak a word to us, how our hearts would flutter. An immigrant receiving a verbal welcome from the "Statue of Liberty" would not have been more thrilled than we were, when one of those enviable creatures made their way into our solitary cells and relieved us of our first spells of homesickness.

Even after those first days had passed, we labored under the impression that it would take almost superhuman effort on our part, to change our childish, frivolous, unsophisticated natures into dignified, mature, wise and sophisticated ones comparable to those possessed by our seniors.

About this time the "Get-Acquainted Party" was held for our benefit. Truly, it was beneficial. Particularly because it changed our first impression of the seniors and revolutionized our future attitude towards them.

Imagine our utter amazement to see one of those goddesses of poise mount a chair and be pushed—yes, literally pushed—the length of the gymnasium by two of her similarly endowed classmates; all of them engaging in such childish pranks as dramatizing "Old King Cole," playing charades, and becoming so utterly heathenish as to revert to sheiks and harems.

After the party, our first impressions were continually being shattered by such performances as seeing our shining examples coming from beneath beds that didn't belong to them to greet the dean; whooping and acting like Indians; staging prize fights; and appropriating unto themselves our "eats" from home. Under those circumstances who wouldn't change his opinion?

We do not wish to insinuate that this change was an undesirable one. Quite the opposite, because it was a relief to know that we had taken up our abode among just ordinary, peppy human beings, and not, as we first imagined, among walking encyclopaedias and angels in embryo.

The seniors accepted us; included us in their good times; helped us; treated us royally on all occasions.

Graduation day will soon be here. Will we miss our upper classmates? Well, I guess we will! It is only our desire to see them take their places in the world, that prevents us from being downhearted at the thoughts of parting with them.

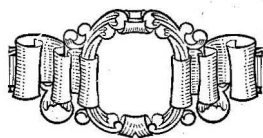
Now, what do we think of our seniors? That they are the best bunch of sports on earth; jolly, good-hearted, typical modern girls and boys.

The best way we can profit by their treatment of us is to extend to the incoming students of next year the same hearty welcome and consideration we had extended to us. We are sure the seniors would ask no more and would feel well repaid for the efforts they put forth in our behalf.

All through the days when we sit down to reminisce of our first year at C. S. N. S., we shall recall with deep feeling the senior class of 1924.

JULIA FISHER.

VIOLET AGNEW.



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

One hundred and six little juniors entered into this house of knowledge in September. We no doubt looked forlorn and uncomfortable at first, but it didn't last long. Shortly after the "Get-Acquainted Party" given to us by the Y. W. C. A., we began to get our bearings and show some signs of life.

A junior suggested that a pep meeting be held and a little bit of spirit instilled into our school. At this meeting two snappy cheer leaders were elected, and henceforth pep characterized our games.

Both boys and girls were represented on varsity and conducted themselves as only sturdy juniors can.

Mr. Sullivan, class advisor, called a meeting of the class soon after the Christmas vacation and the class officers were elected. Albert Hauke was elected president; Violet Agnew, vice president; Lydia Gross, treasurer, and Julia Fisher, secretary. The class colors, blue and gold; class flower, yellow chrysanthemum, and the class motto, "Build for character, not for fame," were chosen.

The success of the Junior Promenade and the Class Play, which followed close upon its heels, are additional and conclusive proof of our rep as a class that puts things over.

With the close of the school year of '24 we, the class of '25 feel that we have done our share in fostering the ideals of this school.

ELVERDA RICHARDSON.

DAYROOM JUNIORS

Upon this paper are inscribed some rumors concerning the junior day students.

In the Fall of 1923 we came to Normal (we were all very normal, indeed), to prepare ourselves for teaching. We were quiet, timid and somewhat scared. After emptying the contents of our pocketbooks on Mr. Ritter's desk we were shown to our new abode—The Dayroom.

For about two weeks we went to classes regularly and on time. We were not laggards like our upper classmen, the seniors. Yes, we were good, but this did not last long. At the end of two weeks we were cutting and not getting to class on time. Also, Mr. Drum had sent word to the dayroom that we were to be more quiet. We juniors had not wasted any time in following the examples set by the seniors.

When the basketball season opened the junior dayroomers were right on the spot. The dormers were challenged to play the dayroomers a game. The dayroom team was well represented by the juniors, although they had never played before in their lives. The game was a good one, but at the end the score stood 30-10 in favor of the dorm kids. "O death, where is thy sting?" But it took the dayroom crowd to cheer!

After this, life at school went on as before. By this time we had all learned that the dayroom was a place to study. Such joking, yelling and fun we had never witnessed before in our lives. No matter where we went people knew from what part of the school we hailed.

We were just nicely settled when the Christmas vacation came. We planned to have a party. A tree was procured and trimmed, and the day before vacation the party was held. Oh, such eats and presents! Afterwards such noise and groans of pain!

After the Christmas vacation everything went on as usual. We studied hard in order to pass the exams at the end of the semester. On February 2, the new semester opened. The juniors were separated then and put in new classes. It was a long time before anything except new classes and teachers were talked about.

It was one of these mornings in early February that we got the coldest reception that we had ever had in our lives. The temperature in the dayroom was way below zero. We imagined we saw icicles on the steam pipes and till noon our lunches were covered with frost.

On the fourteenth of February old Saint Valentine himself visited the dayroom. He and his little cupids brought valentines to every girl and boy. How kind! Did we appreciate it? You should have heard us.

The rest of the year was spent in hard work mingled with pleasure. Now that the year is over and we have had our part in Normal affairs we look forward to coming back next year as seniors to our dear, dear Dayroom.

HELEN BETTENS.

Motto—"Build for character, not for fame."

Class Colors—Blue and Gold

Class Flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum

Junior Class Song

Tune—"Let the Rest of the World Go By"

There is only one class
That can always surpass
In everything for which they strive
They all have the rep
Of spirit and pep,
'Tis the class of Twenty-five.

We'll find happiness,
We're sure of success.
Who says we have no enterprise?
Now our career is begun
We'll work, but have some fun,
For we're the Class of Twenty-five.

CHORUS

We're a class staunch and true,
A class that's true blue,
We're sure to leave the rest behind,
And go and find
New goals, new fields; we'll conquer all;
Never once we'll bow or fall,

We'll stand side by side
Whatever betide,
Prepared to lend a willing hand.
We're ready to give
That kindness may live,
For Twenty-five we'll always stand.

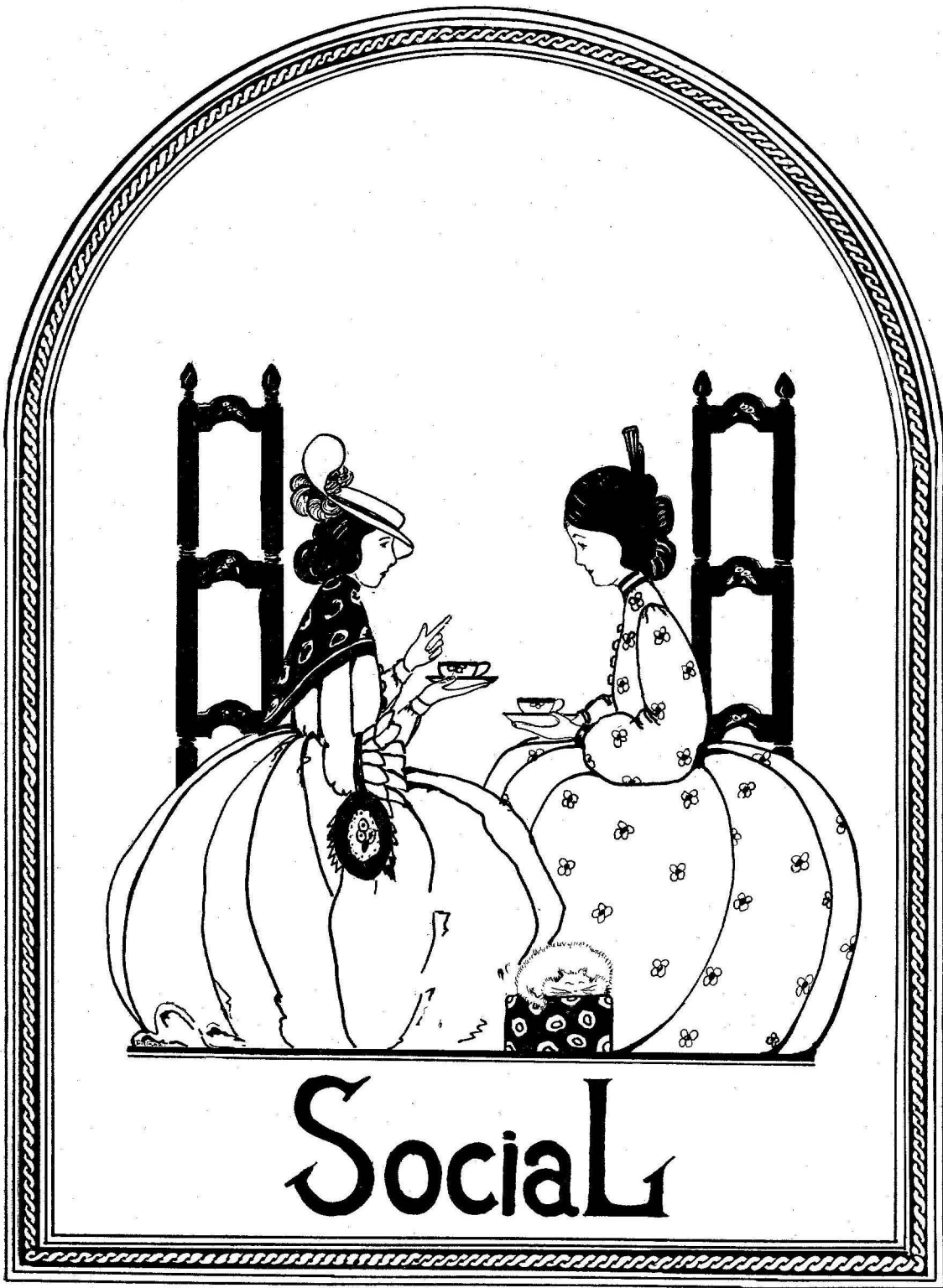


Junior Class Poem

If you can do the work the teachers give you,
And never frown, but keep a steady smile;
If you can work despite those who molest you,
And make allowance for them all the while;
If you can work and not get tired of working,
Or, being squelched, forget about it then;
When being praised, don't think you need quit working;
Or, if you're fickle, think about the men;

If you can work and yet make work a pleasure;
If you can dream and not make dreams your aim;
If you can stand success or meet with failure
And keep your high ideals just the same;
If you can wear a smile each night and morning,
A helping hand to others you can lend,
You'll no doubt be the world's eighth wonder,
And measure up successful in the end.

LUCY MAY MITCHELL.





Rho Omega Lambda

Colors—Blue and White

Flower—Pink Tea Rose

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Flower
Brown-eyed Daisy

Colors
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Flower—Yellow Rose

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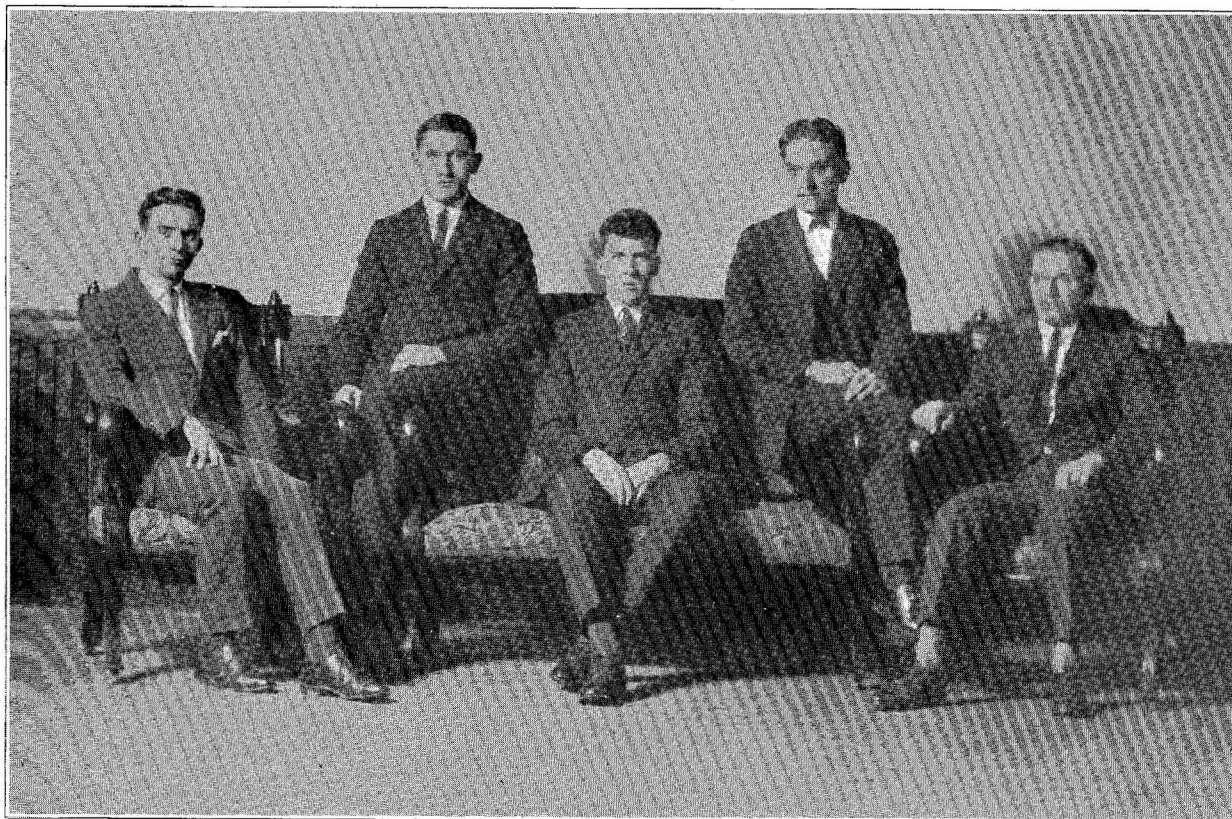


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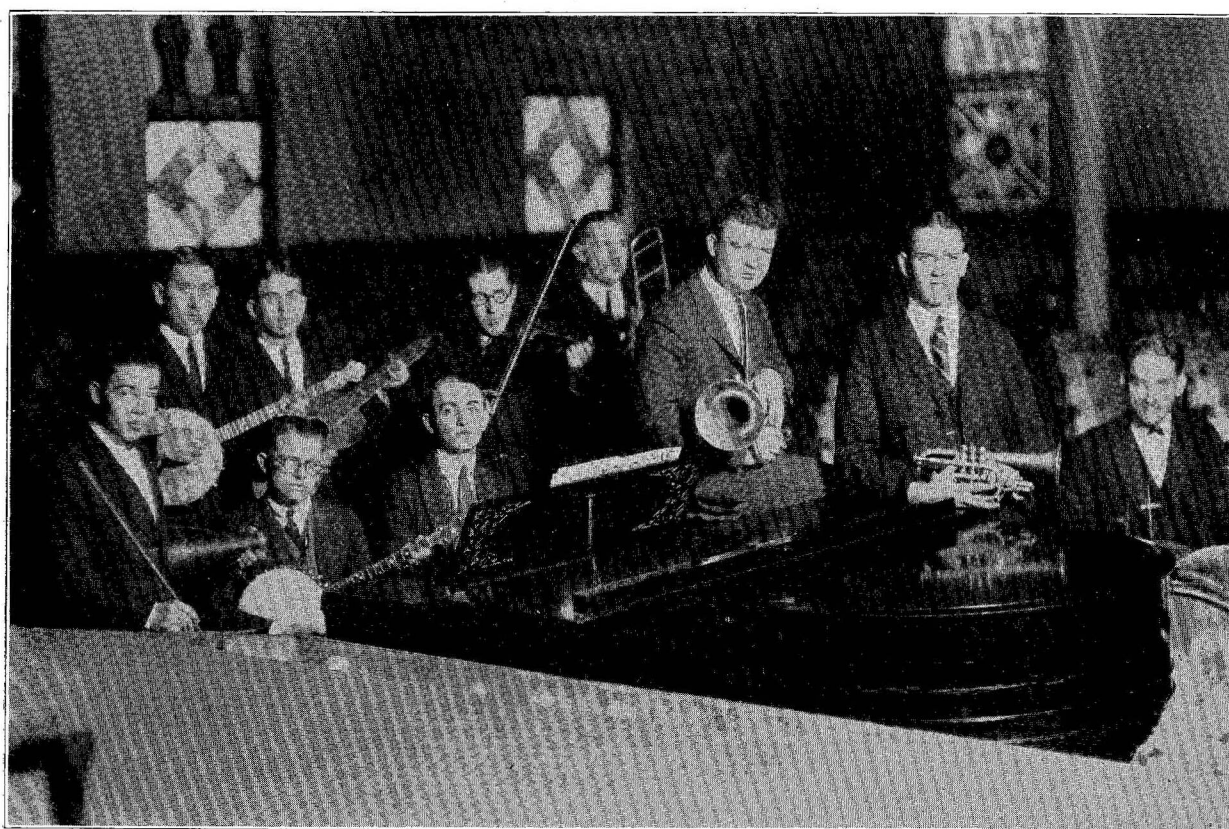
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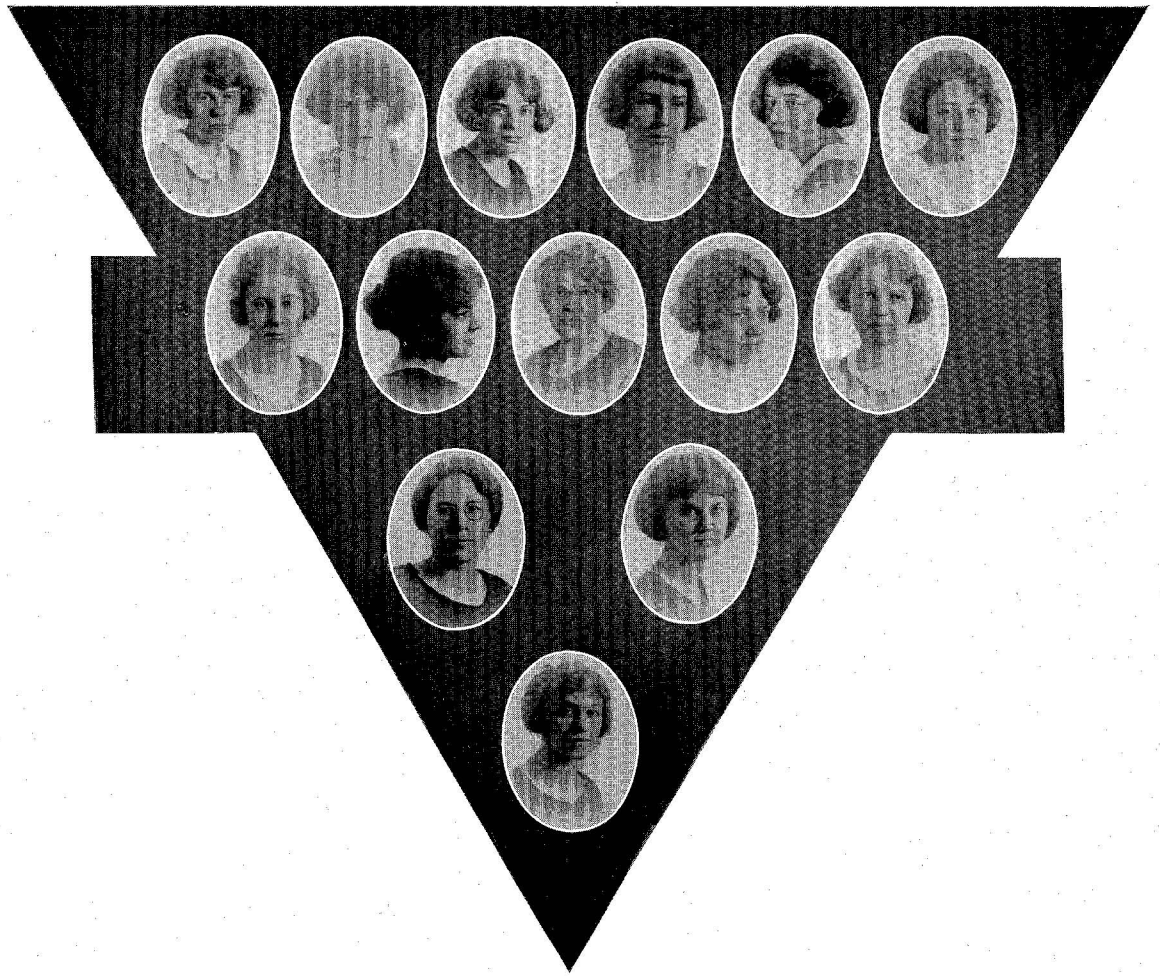
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BOYS' COUNCIL



ORCHESTRA



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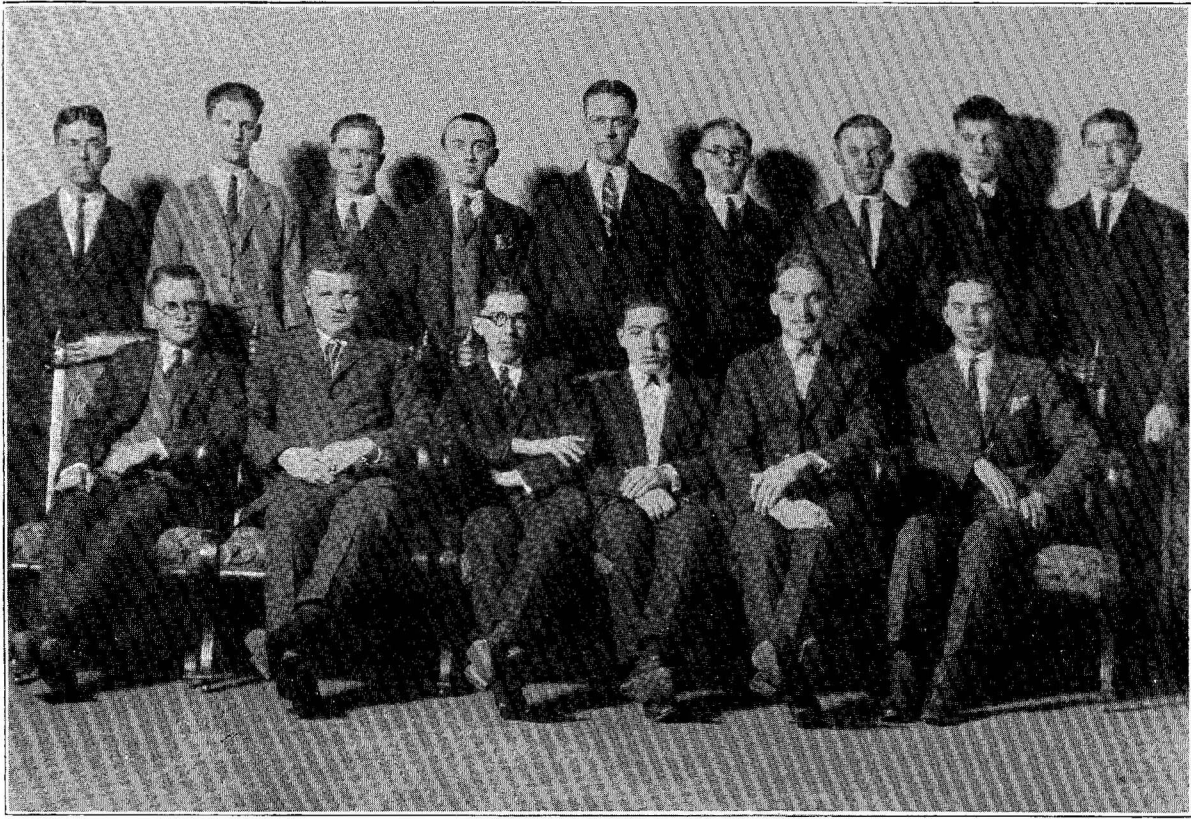
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*Blanche Smith was president of the Y. W. C. A. during the first semester, but on account of illness had to leave school.



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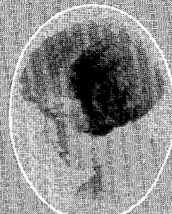
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DRAMATIC CLUB

Founded 1921

Colors
Red and White

Flower
Red Rose



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Naturalist Club

Flower—Forget-Me-Not
 Colors—Green and White
 Emblem—Acorn

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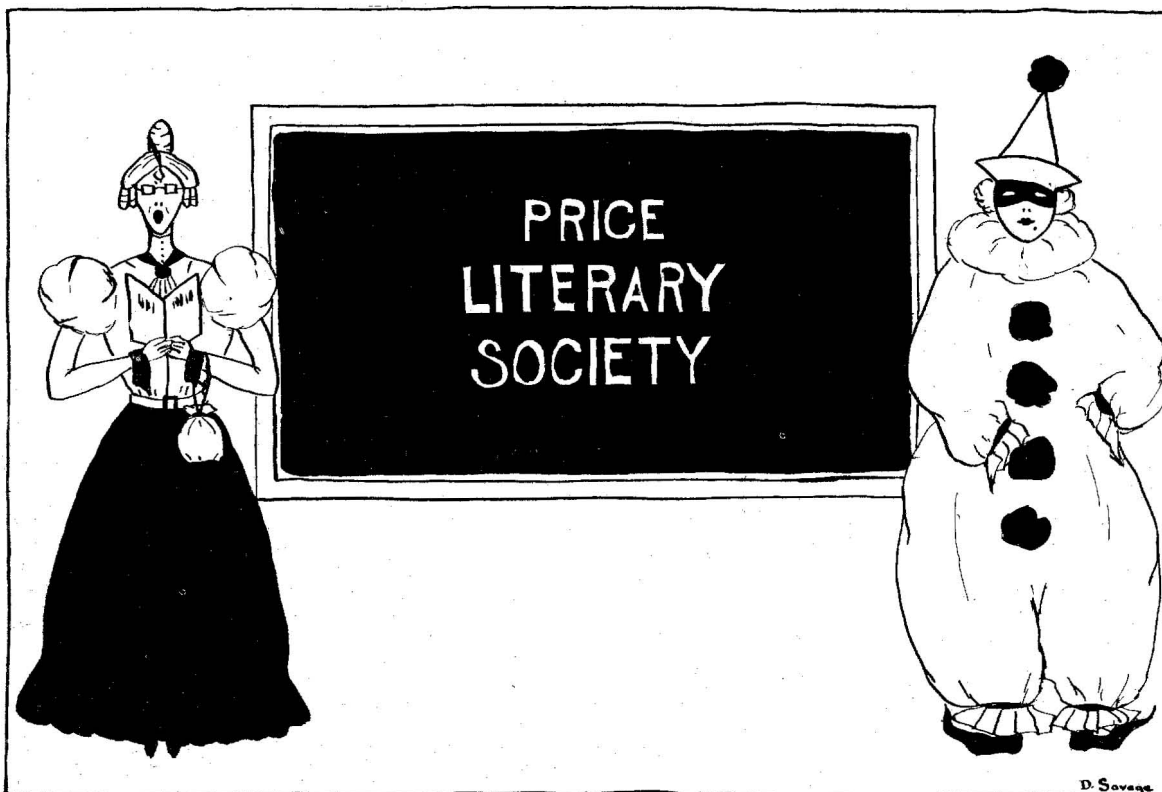


L. A. L. Society

A recent innovation at Central State has been the organization of the L. A. L., a day room society. The members of this organization are responsible for a good bit of the pep and noise around the school.

About twenty-five members are responsible for the election of the following official disturbers of the peace:

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	GRACE ENGLISH
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	IONE GARBRICK
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	HARRIET WHITE
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	HETTY STAVER
<i>Official Instructor in Aesthetic Dancing</i>	- - - - -	VIOLET AGNEW



Organized 1877

Motto—"Earnestness alone makes life eternal"

Colors—Dark Blue and Gold

Officers

<i>President</i> -	RUTH LANGSFORD
<i>Vice President</i> -	ALICE KUNES
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> -	GRACE MCKINNEY

Members

MARY ADAM	EDNA FITZSIMMONS	MELBA LOCKARD	EVELYN ROSS
HAZEL BARRETT	SARAH GARDNER	MARGARET LOY	ALICE RYAN
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HELEN BLACKBURN	EDNA HARTSOCK	TWILA MATTHEWS	MABEL SERGEANT
EDMUND BREHMAN	VIRGINIA HARNISH	BLANCHE MAUGER	LEE SMELTZER
DOROTHY BRUA	HELEN HAYES	MARY MAYES	BLANCHE SMITH
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HELEN CHERRY	LOUISE HOLDEN	LUCY MITCHELL	PAULINE SNYDER
JULIA COFFEY	INA KILMER	HELEN MIZENER	FRIEDA STAIMAN
FRANCES COOK	ALMA KNISLEY	DOROTHY MOODY	JOANNE SWEENEY
MARGARET CUNNINGHAM	THELMA KRUMBINE	GLADYS MOONEY	SUE THOMAS
DORA DETWILER	MATILDA KURTZ	EDYTHE MORRALL	CONSTANCE TUBBS
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<i>Advisor</i> -			MR. TREMBATH



Shakespeare Literary Society

Officers

	<i>September to February</i>		<i>February to June</i>
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<i>Vice President</i> - -	EDITH BURGESON - -		EDITH BURGESON
<i>Secretary</i> - -	KATHERINE DEVEREAUX - -		BEATRICE HARRIS
<i>Treasurer</i> - -	NAOMI SIMAR - -		FAYE LORD
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Glee Club

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 INA KILMER
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 ESTHER WARDROPE
 NETA WHITE

Alto

ESTHER FYOCK
 BEATRICE HARRIS
 ALMA KNISLEY

RUTH LANGSFORD
 HELEN MIZENER
 MARGARET ULSH

Jersey Shore and South Williamsport were visited by the Glee Club, which more than merited praise for its excellent work. Besides the trip, the club gave two excellent concerts at home, "The First Christmas and the Last Tea of Tsuki," a Japanese Operetta.

In Memory
of Our
Friend and Classmate
Blanche Smith
Who Died
Commencement Morning
June 3, 1924



Chuckles

RETROSPECT

Sometimes I get to dreaming
About my days at Central State,
And the tears they come a-streaming
At a quite alarming rate.

For there was good old Don
With his thousand sheik-like ways;
And Vic Haney—mon, oh mon!
He outclassed even Hayes.

Then there was Nonie Coppersmith—
Unfortunate was her plight,
For 'twas her sister 'smith,
Who kicked her ribs by night.

Oh, sweet, cunning Edythe Morrall,
Exercising to grow thin;
How she longed to be like little Sal,
Who had no double chin.

I recall gold-toothed Evald,
As though it were today,
When he first upon us called
To talk our lives away.

Scores of others come to mind,
Voices of the pros still linger;
Bless'd be the ties that bind—
The ring on Marie's finger!

EXAGGERATIONS

Chicken every day for lunch.
Belvie's broken bell.
Hair ribbons.
Testless days.
Boys' varsity basketball team.

Saturdays off.
The Juniors.
The faculty.
You.
Me.

Hauke—"How old is that flapper?"
Haney—"In her early nicotines."

First Dumbbell—"How do you address the Secretary of the Navy?"
Second Dumbbell—"Your Warship, of course."

Helen B.—"Guess I'll get my mother to deal at your store."
Ione G.—"Better not—we don't trust."

Follmer—"I don't believe in gambling."
Ward—"Gwan."
Follmer—"Well, during the war, I used to board a ship and sit on the deck."

The Juniors' pass word: "Here comes Shusty with his concrete dogs."

CHUCKLES—Continued

Carl Romance Hayes' latest song hit: "Her Father May Be a Bootlegger, But I Love Her Still."

Ferguson—"I'm trying out for the Dramatic Club."

Glossner—"Ever have any experience?"

Ferguson—"Yep—had my leg in a cast once."

Light Headed Senior—"Here comes a man. What am I doin' today, flirtin' or lookin' like an iceberg?"

WELL, I'LL BE DARNED!"

Even though a fat man in a telephone booth can't get the number he wants, he has no room for complaint.

Yes, lots of people have worse than oil in their domes.

Personally, we are a little skeptical about the whiteness of Jake's sweater; and, again, we have our doubts about Gracey's "golden hair."

When the news of how hard we worked to get our present grades reaches Germany, marks will go up in value.

Night falls and day breaks—what a crashing world we live in!

Lydia Gross is still saying, "No wonder she's a wall flower; she comes from a family of paper hangers."

Oh, Gaston, please page the telephone book for Mr. Tremmy, and find out whether this is 1-9-2-4.

Emphatically our history methods class is not in favor of havin' the constitution re-wrote. That ends the matter once and for all, fellow congressmen.

Motto to be inscribed over the White House: "Let Wells Enough Alone."

Smile and let the world know that you are not afraid of cracking your complexion.

Fried strawberries are better when cooked with salted mushrooms.

Marie Craine took a good bit of interest in the furnished rooms that Miss Yale had her Art classes make.

Hail to thee, blithe sky-lark! You're not the only flighty thing around here these days.

Count that day lost whose low-descending sun
Finds by your hand no lesson plannin' done.

CHUCKLES—Continued

Mr. "Tremmy" (answering the phone)—"Hello, Hello—Hell—Oh!"

Voice (at the other end)—"Oh, I'm afraid I've made a mistake. Is this 1-9-2-4?"

Mr. T.—"No, you have the wrong number."

Voice—"You'd better look at your calendar, sir."

Mr. Sullivan, upon hearing the ten-after bell ring—"I know our time is up, but I am sure you won't mind being held a few minutes longer."

Wonder what Mrs. S. would say to that?

BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS AT C. S. N. S.

Mr. Petrarchus Bozo,
Bologna, Pa.

C. S. N. S.
Lock Haven, U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

In reference to your letter of October 32, we wish to say that you are numbskull and a reprobate ———.

Furthermore, let it hereinafter be understood that we do not desire any more of your brushed wool tombstones. We do no longer need to prove by the erection of these that things are dead around here; a snap shot of the boys at a girls' basketball game furnishes sufficient evidence for those who are the least bit skeptical.

We invite you to send around one of your agents to convince us we are wrong. We assure you he will return in an even more simplified state than that in which you sent him.

Lovingly,

BELVA CREE, A.M.-P.M.

Mr. All—Doesn't she sing even when she's alone?"

Normalite—"I can't tell you that, because I was never with her when she was alone."

FACULTY MEETING

Meeting called to order by Dr. Walk. Minutes of the last meeting read by Mr. Cree. Minutes disapproved by Mr. McDougall, censored by Mr. Trembath, passed by Miss Love.

Speaker of the evening, Warren Nevin Drum.

Speaker's topic: "How I Put Over My Monday Morning Talks."

Speaker—"My dear infants, I assure you that I have no plausible explanation to offer for the phenomena appearing in the assertion which I am about to make; namely, that I never heard more than ten objections at any one time in regard to my world renowned Monday morning talks (!!)"

(Faculty calls time out in order to recuperate from the effect of the staggering statement.)

CHUCKLES—Continued

Mr. Mac.—“How do you account for this remarkable deviation from the strictly normal and orthodox?”

Speaker—“As I have pointed out before, there is no plausible explanation for the matter. Ahem! I can, however, make an attempt to give the psychological basis for it.”

Mr. Mac. to Belvie—“How dare he encroach upon my subject matter?”

Speaker—“First, I believe that my success was partly due to my policy of *reductio ad absurdum*.”

Mr. Gage to Dr. Walk—“Ain't he got the nerve? He knows that I have a copyright on that *reductio ad absurdum* stuff.”

Speaker—“You see, I simply reduced my audience to a state of absurdity, which was not a very difficult matter, I admit. Then by the lulling effects of my voice, I put them to sleep.”

Miss Whitwell to Mr. All—“Pooh! Pretty soon he will claim to have a voice as soothing as mine.”

Speaker—“You cannot imagine how enraptured I was to find that my audience was literally sleeping on my words. I am sure that this situation helped me to reach the climax of my most artistic moments.”

Miss Yale—“The ideal! I suppose he doesn't know that I am the only artistic moment around this place.”

Speaker—“Next year I intend to make my Monday morning talks come twice or even three times a week.”

The entire faculty—“Monday three times a week! Does the man think we are all idiots?”

Miss Denniston—“I move we fall out and go dress right for that Mack Sennet comedy that's going on down at the Garden.” (Adjournment of Faculty. Speaker remains to typewrite his talks for the next five years.)

E. Morrall—“Don't you think 'Sleep' is dandy for dancing?”

Vic Haney—“Well, I don't get enough of that to know, but I think dieting helps a lot, too.”

Erickson—“I hear that Mr. High has quite an antique up in his room.”

Blackford—“You don't say! What is it?”

Erickson—“An Arabic table that's over two thousand years old.”

Blackford—“Well?”

Erickson—“Yeesh, 's fact—the multiplication table, ya know.”

CHUCKLES—Continued

Why I Am Not an Honor Teacher—In five parts.

(To be memorized by those who ain't, in case Ma or Pa might ask.)

Part 1. The teachers knew me too well.

Part 2. I always knew the causations of the teacher's morning-after-the-night-before feelings.

Part 3. My lesson plans were so long that the teachers had to stay up all night reading them.

Part 4. I had all my work in too far in advance.

Part 5. I insisted on being allowed to write up seventy-five observations instead of twenty-seven.

A HOME(R) RUN

Ya might think our Mr. Gage is too dignified and too—or—something else to descend from his *Lingua Romana* and his Sanskrit *Whatdyecallit* in order to perform a Marathon. Nevertheless, he up and done it.

I sits over on the training school steps, ponderin' about whether I shall mount the steps or do otherwise. I decides on the otherwise, but I do not know just how to carry it out. Mr. H. H. Gage, who is on the opposite shore kinda sudden-like begins to make funny motions and talks queer, like "Parbleu! Himmel! Ach, ma foi! Ma femme! ??||\$%****! Halt! Attendez! Garcon, puella!"

I sorta thinks somethin' musta went wrong, so I begins to wander over jest like I have nothin' in particular on my mind, which, of course, I don't. But I gets no further than four or five steps, Mr. Gage ceases the lost motion stuff and starts in with the real dope.

No, he doesn't run—he jest natcherly makes a blur on the landscape. Over the hills and dales of our rollin' campus, carin' naught for careless creatures strollin' thereon, he gives his environment the surprise of its sweet life. I'm likely to be in what you might called dazed state, but I continue to exist while the hero brings his mad career to a close. With a wild leap he grabs the tail end of the down trolley, knowing that he will be right on deck at the proper moment to take his wife to The Bunch Back of Noter Damn—or something like that.

"UNITED WE STAND—"

Miss Lesh—“Who's going to be the goat in your group this week?”

Miss Rowe—“Oh, I'm going to keep the same one I had last week—Mary Pickle. I think I'll criticize the way she stands before her class.”

Miss Barkuff—“Why, she stands all right, doesn't she?”

Miss Rowe—“Yes, but posture is such a good point on which to criticize that I cant let the chance go by.”

Misses L. & B. ensemble—“You're right and we'll help you along with it. Wonder what the girls upstairs are doing this week? Let's go up.”

(A mile of talk later they reach the top of the stairs.)

CHUCKLES—Continued

Miss Leshner—"Well, Miss Jackson, what are you doing this week?"

Miss Jackson—"Whenever I'm not engaged in breaking my car, I intend to criticize Helen Holdit's tone quality. I am going to tell her that she becomes obstreperous very frequently and that her powers of tonal adaptability are so weak that she will need to revolutionize her entire system if the equanimity of the school is to be maintained. Further than that——"

Miss L., B. & R.—"Good-bye. Hope you recover."

Miss B.—"Why, my dear Jerry, why on earth are you carrying that monstrous Thesaurus around?"

Miss L.—"I'm just trying to find a new way to say that technique was lacking. By the way, do you think my hair really would look better if it were bobbed?"

Miss R.—"When you have it bobbed, I'll tell you how it looks."

Miss L.—"Here comes Harry Hoosit with his plans. I'll bawl him out for not getting them in two weeks in advance."

Misses R., B. & L.—"Well, we'll see you at Miss Himes' tea, no doubt. Bring your faculty album along so we can talk about all the other teachers. Good-bye."

Curtain

YOU LIE

You lie in bed at night and never think that some of our present writers are now dead; that your bobbed-haired neighbor with the long tresses is an orphan and the sole support of her aged parents. Why, did you ever take time to think that you never do, and that the profs who tell you so lie likewise—in their beds, and silently snore while meadow larks fly through the fast closed windows???

HERE AND THERE IN HISTORY CLASS

Mr. "Sully"—"Just what assistance do you think our government needs at the present time?"

Wanna Lite—"I think that our government has been so well oiled that it will run well enough without assistance."

Mr. "Sully"—"But don't you see, we, the people, gotta help it some way just to show those foreign ginks that we really have liberty. In the immortal words of Kilbosh Schofflaw, 'Give me liberty or give me a National Garlic Week.'"

Allus Dipin—"I know what you say is true, but, like William J. Bryan, I don't believe a word of it."

Mr. "Sully"—"Neither do I. Are there any questions?"

Stellar Star—"Yes."

Mr. "Sully"—"Well?"

Stellar Star—"They're in your desk."

CHUCKLES—Continued

Mr. "Sully"—"That reminds me, when Alexander Hamandeggs signed the bill for the exclusion of the Japs from Mill Hall, did he in any way interfere with the rights of the Susquehanna Traction Co.?"

(Deep thought).

Bee Dangled—"I believe this action was a decided gain for the Susquehanna Traction Co., for it was to help this that we sent Izzie Yamoron of the Sisterly Order of Barbers, to congress. To thank us, he sent back one thousand packages of rice seed. Now if the Japs had been allowed to continue flockin' over here, you can easily see that they would have converted all roads into rice fields in order to use the congressman's donation—Get the drift?"

Mr. "Sully"—"Yes, and you might add that the Monroe Doctrine admonishes us to refrain from utilizing extraneous, unsolicited, politically, negligible gifts or oblations from Congressmen. The Japs' disobedience of this legal stipulation would in all probability have led to a surplus supply of hibernation bobolinks thus dangerously affecting the continuance of our normal requirement of squirrel food."

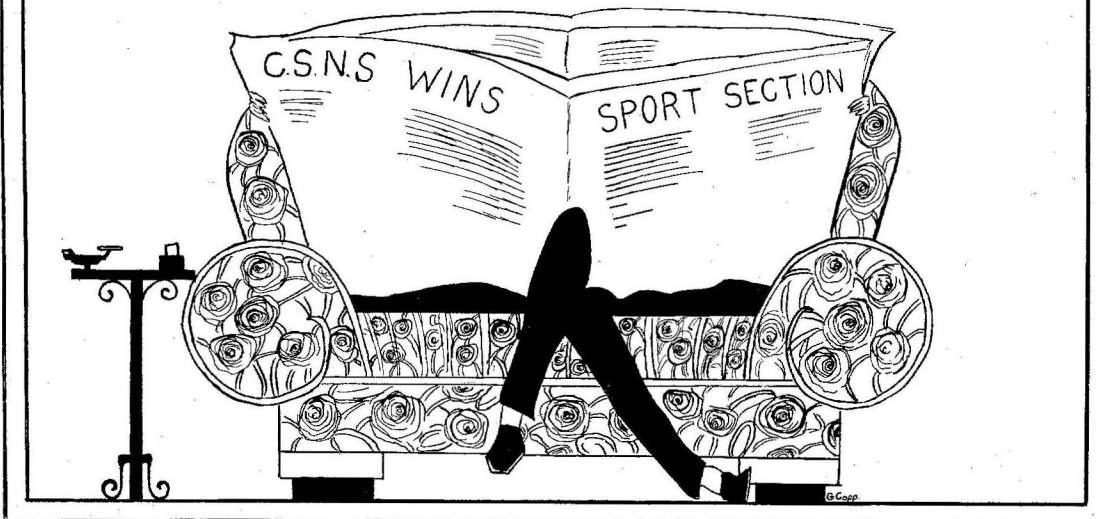
Class collapses and roof falls in.

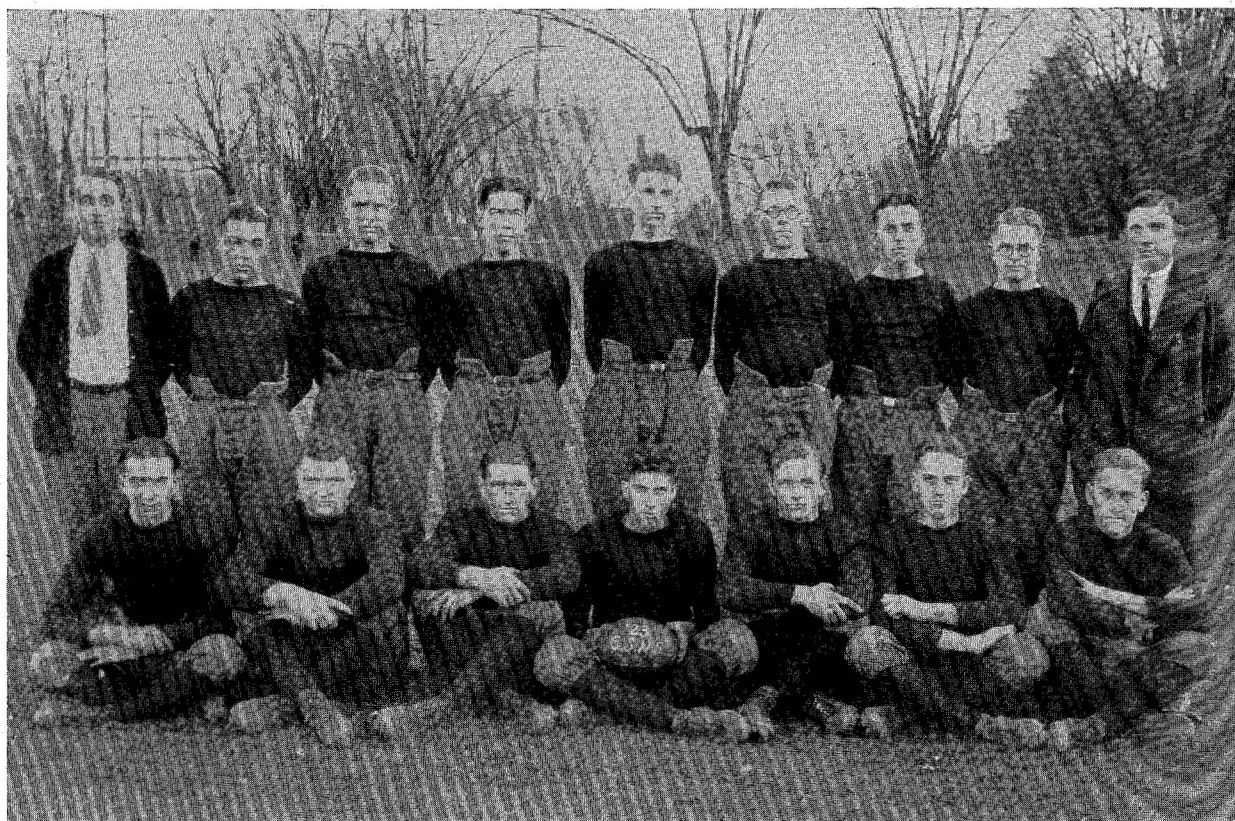
THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

C Sharp	The Faculty
Flat (tire)	Carl Smoke
Half rest	Any Normalite
Whole rest	The whole bunch
Treble	Blackford
Bass	Glossner
Bar	When we have crossed it
Staff (of life)	Miss Love
Half beat	The rugs in the dorm
Quarter beat	Man at a slot machine
Whole beat	In the market basket
	Lock Haven Police Force



ATHLETICS





1923 Football Record

The Team

Left End	- - - - -	EVALD ERICKSON
Left Tackle	- - - - -	VICTOR HANEY, Capt.
Left Guard	- - - - -	PAUL VONADA
Center	- - - - -	ELBRIDGE WOODWARD
Right Guard	- - - - -	CARL HAYES
Right Tackle	- - - - -	JOHN FOLLMER
Right End	- - - - -	CARL SCHROT
Left Halfback	- - - - -	ALBERT HAUKE
Right Halfback	- - - - -	CHRISTIAN FEIT
Quarterback	- - - - -	TIM FERGUSON
Fullback	- - - - -	JESSE WARD
Substitutes	- - - - -	EDMUND BREHMAN, LEE SMELTZER, CARL SMOKE
Faculty Manager	- - - - -	CORNELIUS SULLIVAN
Manager	- - - - -	BYRON BLACKFORD
Coach	- - - - -	S. W. WOLFE

The Season

Before the 1923 season opened C. S. N. S. had no thought of attempting any real football games. It was thought impossible for a squad of fourteen fellows to make any headway whatever. Coach S. W. Wolfe, a live wire if there ever was one,

worked wonders. A real team was moulded, a hasty schedule arranged, and four games played, one being won, one tied, and two lost. In none of the games was the team outclassed. The big purpose, that of bringing C. S. N. S. back into the game, after a number of years of absence from the gridiron, was accomplished. C. S. N. S. should have teams whose records will be better than that of this year's varsity, but it will not produce against odds-so heavy a game or harder fighting team.

In the first game of the year the team stacked up against the Lock Haven reserves. Since Coach Wolfe had both teams in his charge, this was more of a practice game than a regular contest, both teams profiting by his constant coaching. Instead of the walloping the green normal school eleven expected to receive, due to lack of scrimmage practice and to having half of its team playing the first football game of their lives, the game was almost a draw. Almost; Lock Haven in the first period scored the only touchdown of the game.

The second contest was a regulation affair. With the confidence gained in the first game the normal school boys toyed with the same opponents they had met in the first game. The final score was 22-0, very much in favor of the maroon and grey.

The game at Renovo against St. Joseph's High was a bitterly fought struggle. Normal outplayed and outrushed St. Joseph's by a big margin, spending nearly half the game within threatening distance of the goal line, but the touchdown necessary to win did not go over. It was in this game that the senior and junior boys showed the stuff they were made of; it was not lack of football power or skill that kept C. S. N. S. from an entirely deserved victory, as those who played the game will remember.

C. S. N. S. made the long journey to Clearfield County on November 17, only to meet defeat. The passing game of the tall warriors on the Winburne High School squad proved too much for Normal's wrecked team. Up until the last quarter the game was evenly battled, Winburne securing one touchdown by their air route. After serious injuries to three of our remaining eleven players, who had to stick it out to permit the game to finish, in the last period the Winburne boys put over three more touchdowns. C. S. N. S. went down fighting, 24-0.

The school is looking forward to a larger squad for next year. We want a big enrollment of boys next fall, so that the veterans of this first campaign may be backed up by good material. Give Coach Wolfe the fellows he had this year, the fighting spirit they developed, and a good number of recruits to the squad, and there won't be any way to stop our school from tackling and beating the best that can be brought to meet them.

The Scores

October 12—Central State	-	-	0	Lock Haven Reserves	-	-	6
October 26—Central State	-	-	22	Lock Haven Reserves	-	-	0
November 3—Central State	-	-	0	State Joseph's	-	-	0
November 17—Central State	-	-	0	Winburne	-	-	24
Central State	-	-	22	Opponents	-	-	30



Girls' Basketball

The Team

Forwards—NETA WHITE, JOSEPHINE BEAUJON, HETTY STAVER, SARA HANNA, EDITH BURGESON.

Guards—CLEONA COPPERSMITH, MARY JOHNSTON, EDYTHE MORRALL, FAYE LORD, MARGARET HEYLMUN.

Centers—RUTH WARD, GRACE ENGLISH.

Side Centers—HELEN JOHNSTON, LUCILLE BURNHAM.

Coach—MISS DOROTHY DENNISTON.

The Season

Central State girls had a good year at basketball, the team winning four games and tying one in eight starts. Of the three defeats, Altoona High was good enough to hand us two, one being the only game lost on our own floor. Bellefonte was responsible for the other. Due to the uncanny ability of the Altoona forwards, our opponents outscored us during the season 184 points to 155. Remove the two Altoona games, and the record looks better; opponents, 95; Normal, 123. Not that

those games ought to be removed; they were lost to a team just as much better as the scores indicate; but the score after the subtraction indicates that during most of the season we were seeing good basketball with the home team winning.

January 12—Bellefonte 15, C. S. N. S. 17. At home.

This was a close, hard game. Normal deserved its victory, but it took hard playing to bring home the bacon in the first game.

February 1—Bellefonte 23, C. S. N. S. 12. At Bellefonte.

Bellefonte's small floor proved a bigger handicap to us than our large floor had proved to them. It was a fast game—too fast for us, but we did not moan about defeat. Turn about is fair play—when we can't win them both. The dance and feed they gave us we certainly appreciated.

February 16—Philipsburg 11, C. S. N. S. 28. At home.

The visitors were lost on our large floor, and were playing their first game. The easy victory resulted from smooth teamwork and sharp shooting.

February 22. Clearfield 10, C. S. N. S. 23. At home.

Our forwards certainly rolled in the baskets. They made sure of the game in the first period, and thereafter increased the margin of victory even while taking it rather easy.

March 7—Clearfield 22, C. S. N. S. 29. At Clearfield.

This was a much better game than the one here. On their own floor the Clearfield girls looked like a different team. The game was hard and fast, Normal winning again, but there was no taking it easy this time.

March 8. Altoona 57, C. S. N. S. 17. At Altoona.

Our team had had little rest since the game the day before, but that does not explain this score. It was the ability of the Altoona forwards to shoot baskets from any angle that did the trick. Altoona treated us royally; we could not have lost to a better bunch; nevertheless, OUCH!

March 14—Philipsburg 14, C. S. N. S. 14. At Philipsburg.

My, but those Philipsburg girls had improved since their first game here. In the first half they lead us 12-6. It took some tall hustling to come out of this game with a tie.

March 22—Altoona 32, C. S. N. S. 15. At home.

We hoped to even the score over here, but Altoona just could play better basketball than we could. The Normal girls put up a hard, good game, but were up against as good a team as we have ever seen play on our floor.



Boys' Basketball

The Team

<i>Forward</i>	-	JESSE WARD
<i>Forward</i>	-	ALBERT HAUKE
<i>Center</i>	-	VICTOR HANEY, Capt.
<i>Guard</i>	-	ELBRIDGE WOODWARD
<i>Guard</i>	-	CARL HAYES
<i>Guard</i>	-	TIM FERGUSON
<i>Substitutes</i>	-	DONALD GLOSSNER, EVALD ERICKSON, CHRISTIAN FEIT
<i>Coach</i>	-	RICHARD SELTZER
<i>Manager</i>	-	EVALD ERICKSON
<i>Faculty Manager</i>	-	CORNELIUS SULLIVAN

The Season

The basketball season proved to be a disappointment. Even though only two members of last year's squad survived, yet it looked as though from the new material an excellent team would develop. Ten games were played; three of these were victories; seven were defeats. Normal's opponents scored 336 points, Central State only 211. Only four of the games were played at home, however, and of these four three were won by the wearers of the Maroon and Grey.

January 5—Jersey Shore 55, C. S. N. S. 18. At Jersey Shore.

This redoubtable team was met in the first game of the season, after but one week of practice here. Better co-operation and teamwork won for Jersey Shore. Normal never threatened.

January 11—G. T. V. S. 25, C. S. N. S. 14. At home.

This was a rather slow game. The Spring Mills boys deserved their victory, while Normal passed raggedly.

January 19—St. Joseph's 13, C. S. N. S. 23. At home.

The first good showing of the season. Real teamwork began to appear. The game was closer and faster than the score indicates, Normal pulling a spurt in the closing minutes that ran up the score.

January 24—Austin 41, C. S. N. S. 17. At Austin.

January 25—Coudersport 46, C. S. N. S. 17. At Coudersport.

A two-day trip into the northern part of the state brought little glory. The boys returned saying that it was too cold. The scores show it.

February 2—Coudersport 19, C. S. N. S. 22. At home.

This was the hardest and fastest game of the season, with the exception of the last one. Both teams played hard basketball, but Normal was striking a pace that

few teams could equal. They surely got it back on Coudersport, and for some reasons, best known to the team, this victory brought more satisfaction than a dozen others could have. Normal lead all the way, most of the time by six points.

February 16—St. Joseph's 33, C. S. N. S. 18. At Renovo.

With two of the team in the infirmary making sure of the measles, the patched up team fought hard to win but were outclassed.

March 8—South Williamsport 40, C. S. N. S. 35. At South Williamsport.

At the end of the regulation time the score stood a 33-33 tie. In the five minute extra period our opponents came through with the punch. The game was a dandy from all angles.

March 14—G. T. V. S., 39, C. S. N. S. 18. At Spring Mills.

Again we went away to meet defeat. Unable to get going on the tiny floor, and up against a better team that night anyway, our team was swamped. Gregg Township deserved its victory, but it was one we hated to give them.

March 22—South Williamsport 25, C. S. N. S. 29. At home.

The last game of the season was by all odds the fastest. Normal pulled away to a nine-point lead, which had dwindled to six at half time. In three minutes of the second half the score was tied, and from there on it was dog eat dog. A last minute spurt put this game on the right side of the ledger, and gave the season a great climax.



Athletic Association

The Athletic Association is not only one of the oldest organizations in the school but it is also the largest. This year every member of the school belongs to the association. At an early meeting the following officers were elected:

<i>President</i>	JOSEPHINE BEAUJON
<i>Secretary</i>	FAYE LORD
<i>Treasurer</i>	ESTHER FYOCK
<i>Senior Representative</i>	CLEONA COPPERSMITH
<i>Junior Representative</i>	HELEN BETTENS

It did not take this Executive Committee long to start things moving. Two cheer leaders were soon elected and then the old gym rang with songs and cheers at every game. Esther Schofield and Jesse Ward were the two chosen to give us our signal and then lead our cheering.

The officers then planned a system by which everyone in the school could receive a school letter by taking part in the various athletic events. The following was decided upon:

Members of Varsity teams	5 points
Members of second teams	3 points
30-foot basketball throw	1 point
Taking part of Junior-Senior Meet	1 point
Members of winning teams at meet	1 point
Hiking	6 points

All those securing fifteen points received letters. It is needless to say that the ones who received the letters deserved them.

The following students were given letters for playing in the required number of varsity games scheduled:

Girls' Basketball Team

STAVER
BEAUJON
ENGLISH
WARD
H. JOHNSTON
M. JOHNSTON
MORRALL
C. COPPERSMITH

Football Team

ERICKSON
HANAY
VONADA
WOODWARD
HAYES
FOLLMER
SCHROT
HAUKE
FEIT

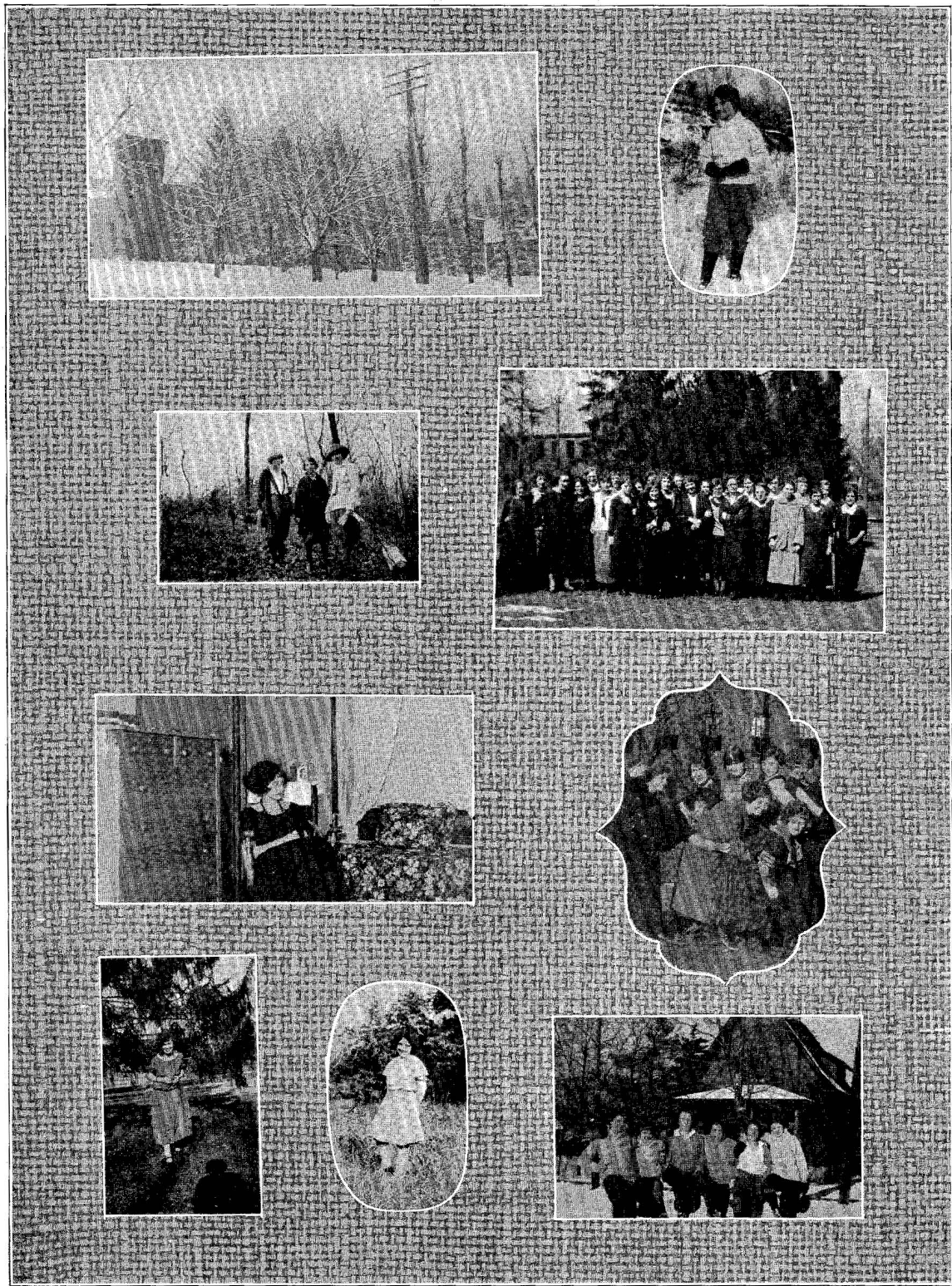
Boys' Basketball Team

HANAY
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WOODWARD
WARD
HAUKE
FERGESON
ERICKSON—Manager's Letter

FERGESON
WARD
BREHMAN
SMELTZER
SMOKE
BLACKFORD—Manager's Letter



EVERYTHING FROM ESQUIMOS TO SKINNY BULL DOGS



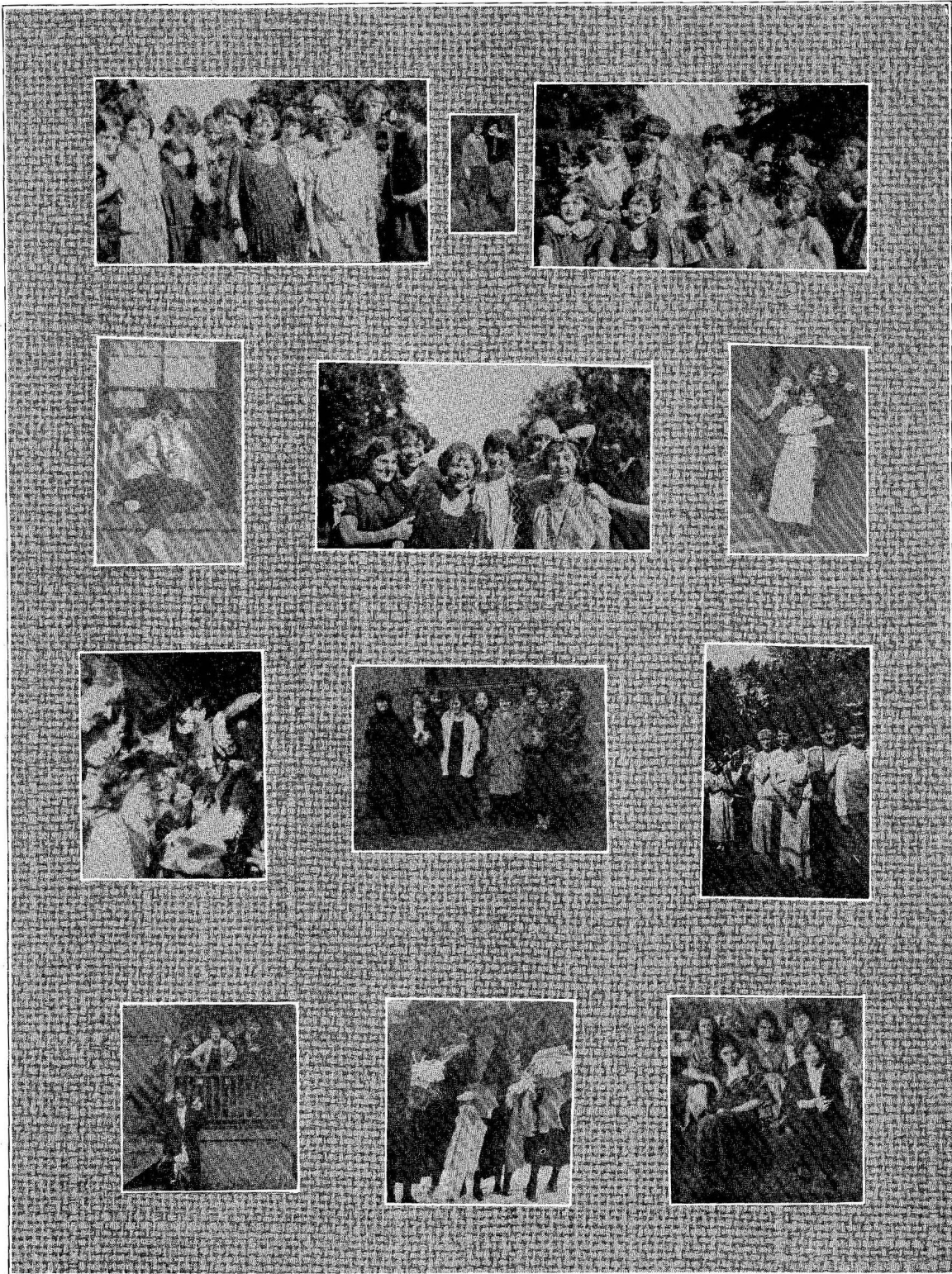
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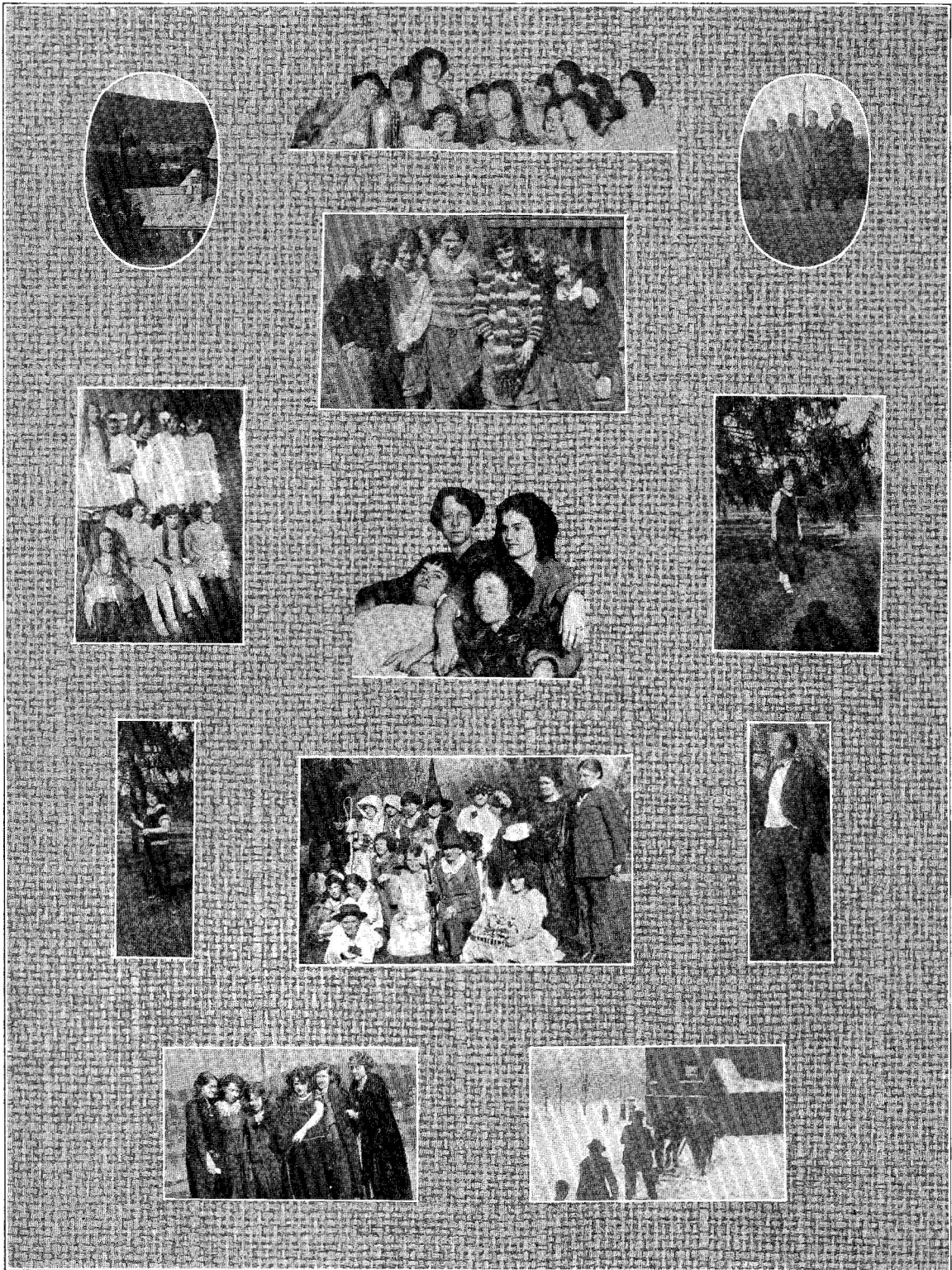
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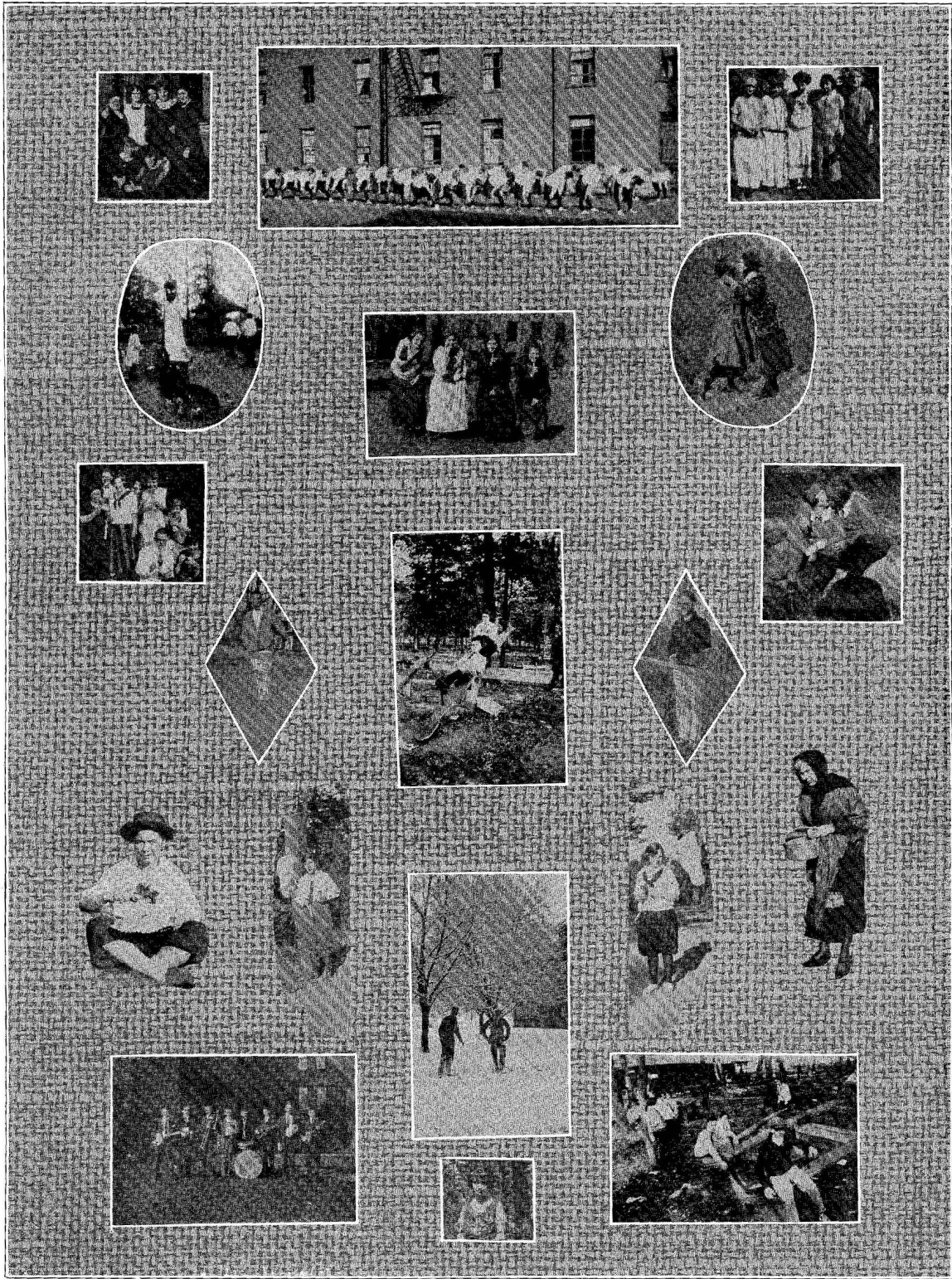
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