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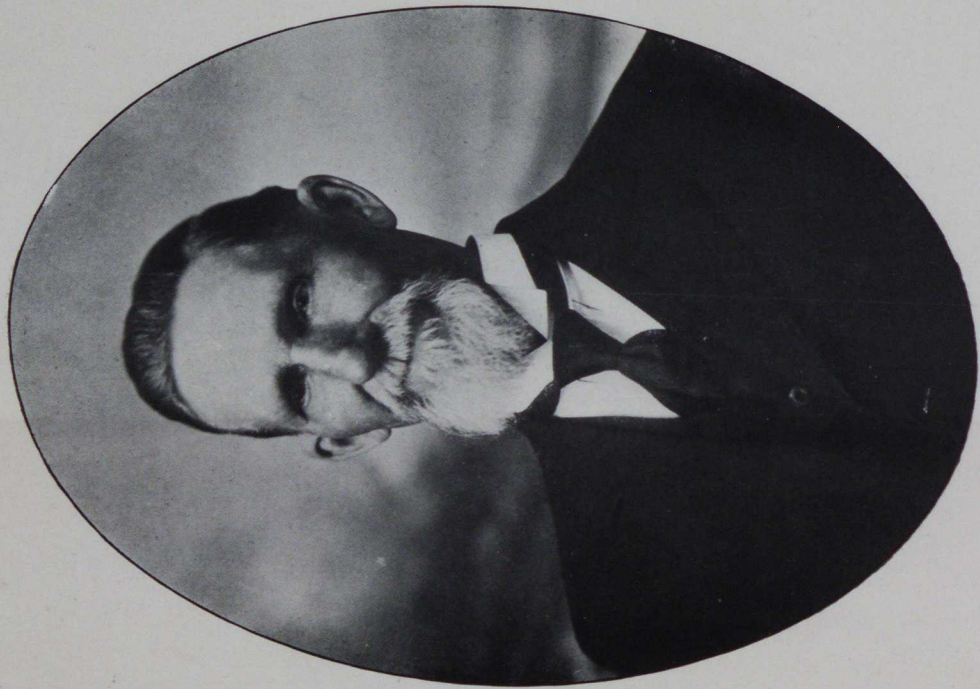
Preface

We, the Board of Editors, extend to you the second issue of the Calnorsean, with the hope that it may make you better acquainted with the students of the California Normal School in general and the Senior Class in particular. We proffer this book to you, not as a masterpiece of literature, but as a portraiture of "Us" as we are. In perusing the pages of this book, remember "It is easier to be critical than to be correct," and may you derive as much pleasure from reading this book as we did from preparing it.

THE EDITORS.

"BROWN-EYED SUSAN"





PROF. GEORGE GANS HERTZOG

Dedication

Professor G. G. Hertzog is one of those characters who measure up to Sir Philip Sydney's idea of a gentleman, "High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

It is his uniform courtesy, helpfulness and consideration for others which leads us all to honor and love him.

Abounding in good will, he is cordial and companionable; obliging and sympathetic, while his character is genuine, modest and forceful

It is his dignity and prudence together with his honesty of purpose and pureness of heart that leads the class of 1914 to honor one, who has given nearly fifty years of service to the Normal, with the dedication of this, the second volume of the Calnorsean.



SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

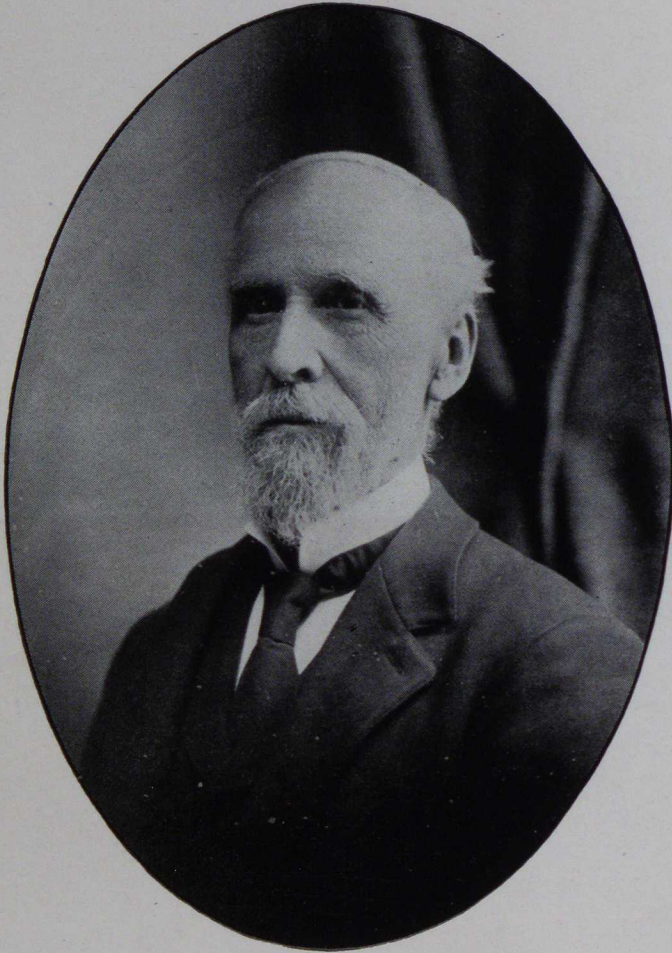


WALTER SCOTT HERTZOG, A.M.

Principal

Graduated from the Southwestern State Normal School, class of 1891; Principal of schools at Speers, Allen Township, for two years; A.B. from Hiram College, 1897; Teacher in Training School, California Normal, fall '97; Principal Beaver Falls High School, 1897-1901; A.M. from Hiram College, 1900; spent year in travel and study abroad, principally at the University of Leipsig; Teacher in Normal School, spring term 1902; Professor of Science, Bethany College, 1902-3; Departments of Mathematics, later Science, California Normal School, 1903-07; State High School Inspector, 1907-1912; Principal Southwestern State Normal School, 1912-1914.

PRINCIPAL WALTER S. HERTZOG



In Memoriam

DR. C. L. EHRENFELD

Dr. Charles L. Ehrenfeld, clergyman and educator, was born in the Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin County, Pa., on June 15, 1832. After engaging in teaching and in the ministry for some years, he became connected with the Normal in 1871, when he accepted the principalship, which position he held until appointed financial secretary of the Department of Public Instruction in 1877.

It was fortunate and no doubt providential that such a man should be called upon to lead in the work of building up this Normal School. At this critical period in the history of the school, it needed just such a friend and supporter as Dr. Ehrenfeld proved to be. He deserves to be remembered, because he gave his time, his thought and energy to the building up of the Normal under circumstances that tried men's souls, when weaker and less determined men would have yielded.

His return to this school from Wittenberg College in 1892 to fill the place of principal for a year, during the absence of Dr. Noss in Europe, was highly satisfactory to his old associates and friends in the school and community, as was also his continuance as vice-principal and teacher after the return of Dr. Noss.

Because of failing health in the year 1912-13 he resigned his position in the Normal. He then made his home with his son Charles at York, Pa., where he died on January 31, 1914.

During all the years he was connected with this institution his interest never once waned; each new advance of the Normal felt the influence of his guiding spirit.

He was wise in council and liberal in his financial support. He was a true gentleman, with a wonderful personality, a man of pure life and the highest Christian character. One whose kindly bearing made him beloved by all who knew him. The influence of his life lives on in the hearts of his friends and in the highest ideals of the community and Normal, which owe so much to him.



In Memoriam

ELEANOR JOY CLEAVER

After performing the duties of a mother to her younger sisters in her Centreville home, Miss Cleaver entered the George Washington University and Hospital of Washington, D. C. In 1911 she received her diploma as a graduate nurse. A few months after her graduation she accepted a position at the Normal. During her years of service in the school, Miss Cleaver grew in the affection of her friends, both within the school and in the town. After a short illness she passed away on February 7th, 1914.

Faithful and devoted as she was to her profession and social life, she did not neglect her individual culture and development. To adequately express the influence of her presence and character among us would be impossible, but there were certain inherent qualities manifested in her life which have left their impression upon all who knew her. Sweet and gentle yet firm in adherence to her standards of right, modest and unassuming yet strong in her influence for clean thinking and upright living.

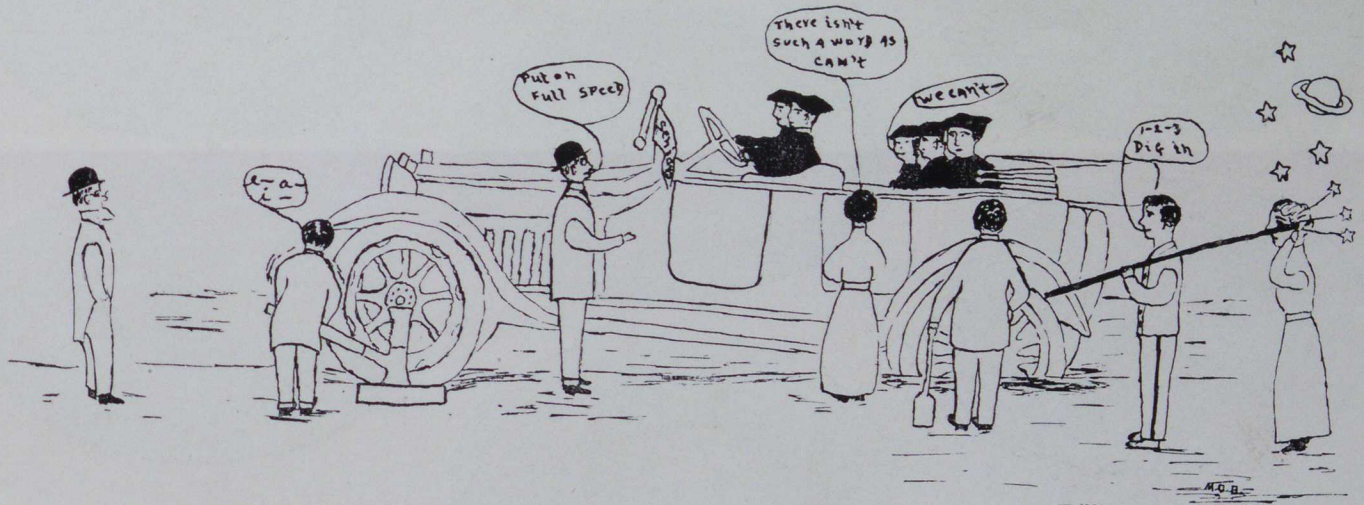
She was glad of life and its opportunities for service and happiness, yet willing to forego all for duty's sake. A beautiful, womanly, Christian character, whose work of service to humanity led her to the highest and holiest sacrifice.

She will be remembered by all who knew her as one whose life was splendid and true. Her death was a noble sacrifice for what is right. She has gone to receive her reward from Him who said, "Not even a cup of water given in My name shall lose its reward." Faithful unto death, surely she shall receive the crown of life.



CAMPUS SCENES

FACULTY





MARY GRAHAM NOSS (Mrs. Theodore Bland Noss)

California, Pa.

Vice-principal of State Normal School. Teacher of German and Geography.

Graduated from State Normal School, California, Pa., '81. Married Theodore Bland Noss, Principal of State Normal School, California, Pa., 1883.

Student in Berlin and Jena, 1893-4.

Student at the Sorbonne, 1906-7.

ANNA BUCKBEE

Graduated State Normal School, Mansfield, Pa., 1877. Taught in Public Schools until 1881. County Superintendent of Schools, Patton County, Pa., '81 to '87. Organized and managed City Training School, Harrisburg, Pa., 1889 to 1892. Taught the next year in Havana, Cuba. Taught State Normal School, Edinboro, Pa., '93 to '95. Member of the Faculty of State Normal School, California, Pa., since 1895.

Author *The Fourth School Year*, Chicago, '04. Joint Author with Prof. W. S. Monroe of *Our Country and Its People*, and *Europe and Its People*, New York, 1911, and '12. Contributor to *Educational Journals* and the *Cyclopedia of the History of Education*.

ANNA MAY SHUTTERLY, Librarian

M.E., Southwestern State Normal School. 1888-.

ANNA B. THOMAS, M.E.

Graduated from the Southwestern State Normal School, Class of 1880.

Teacher in Greensburg High School for three years.

Supervisor of Braddock Public School four years.

Primary Training Teacher in California Normal.

Director of Kindergarten.

DALE LIVINGSTONE

Graduate of the Detroit High School, and of the University of Michigan, A.B. 1896, M.A. 1903; student in the American School of Classical Studies in Rome 1899-190; teacher of Latin, Greek and Mathematics in the high schools of Minneapolis, Minn., and Boise, Idaho. Department of Latin in the Southwestern State Normal School of Pennsylvania.

JAMES BOYDEN SMITH, Registrar

Ph.D., Waynesburg College

Connected with Southwestern State Normal School for thirty-eight years.

CHARLES VEON

Instrumental Music

Pupil of Santiago Monguio y Acosta; B.M. Geneva College; Mus.Doc., University of the State of New York; Graduate of Pennsylvania Conservatory of Music and New York Conservatory of Music; Student at Harvard, Columbia and University Summer School, Berlin, 1908—



MRS. R. KIRK RICHARDSON, M.E.

Graduated from Southwestern State Normal School, class of 1888; Training Teacher of Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grades.

LOUISE MAE WARD

Book Room and Children's Library
M.E., Southwestern State Normal School.

MARY THEODORA NOSS

Graduated at State Normal School, California, Pa., 1904; Student at Sorbonne, Paris, 1906-7; Graduated at Wellesley College, 1909.

EVELYN D. KOLBE

English

A. B. Goucher College, Baltimore; Student at Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1910-1914.

WM. F. H. WENTZEL, B.S., M.S.

Biology

William Francis H. Wentzel taught in the common schools of Berks County for eight years; graduated from Perkiomen Seminary,

normal course, 1902; from Pennsylvania State College, course in Philosophy, B.S. Degree, 1908; M.S. Degree in the same College, 1911; was Supervising Principal of German Township three years; was Principal of West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Md., two years; taught in California Normal, spring terms 1909, and 1911. Mr. Wentzel took charge of the Biological Department in the beginning of this school year.

CHARLES R. SHULTZ, A.B.

Graduated from Southwestern State Normal School, 1898; Taught in Somerset Public Schools, 1898-1899; Graduated from Oberlin College with A.B. Degree, 1903; Taught History and Mathematics, Chillicothe High School, 1904-1905; Taught History and English, Scottdale High School, 1905-1907; Principal and teacher of Mathematics, Scottdale High School, 1907-10; Principal and teacher of Mathematics, Braddock High School, 1910-11; Teacher of Mathematics, Southwestern State Normal, 1911-; Student at Cornell and University of Chicago, summers of 1907, 1912.

SARAH ELIZABETH LILLEY

Graduated from the Southwestern State Normal School, 1889; Taught several years in the public schools; Received Domestic Science Training at University of Chicago; Taught Domestic Science seven years in the Franklin School, Pittsburgh; Is at present teacher of Domestic Science at the Southwestern State Normal.



ELLA POLLOCK

Graduate of Southwestern State Normal School, 1902; Post-Graduate work, 1904-05; A.B. West Virginia University, 1908; Head of English Department and Girls' Principal of Morgantown High School, 1908-1913; Graduate student at Columbia University, summers 1911, 1913; 1913, Teacher of English and History in Southwestern State Normal School.

ELVERTUS FRANKLIN BIDDLE

B.S., Northwestern University, 1906; Graduate Cumnock School of Oratory, 1907; Student University of Chicago, summers of 1909-11; Department of Public Speaking, Knox College, 1907-08; Department of English, Literature and Public Speaking, Missouri Valley College, 1908-11; Department of English and Public Speaking, Willamette University, 1911-12; Department of English and Public Speaking, Southwestern State Normal School, 1913—

FRANK FIELD, A.M.

Graduate of Waynesburg College, later attended West Virginia University; took post-graduate work at Columbia University, where he received his Master's Degree and a special diploma in Educational Administration. For his degree work he assisted in making a social survey of Norwalk, Conn. He has taught in the common schools of the state, and in 1908 organized the Richhill High School, of which he was Principal until 1912. He also taught summer terms from 1909 to 1912. He was elected to the Department of Education in 1913.

JULIA E. IVES

Drawing and Manual Training

Graduate of Pratt Institute; Student at Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1913-.

CHARLES A. DOBSON

Graduate of Conservatory of Music, Grove City, Pa., 1907, also Ph.B. Course, 1907; Retained as teacher in Conservatory for three years; Director of the Vocal Department of the Kutztown State Normal for two years; Studied with James Sauvage, Oscar Saenger, Charles Washburn, and others.

WALTER E. FAIRMAN, PH.B., A.M.

Commercial Department, C. N. S., 1913-; Powers Institute, Bernardston, Mass.; Haven Business College, Philadelphia, Pa.; Oskaloosa College, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Albright College, Myerstown, Pa.; Stenographer for Governor E. S. Draper of Massachusetts; Head of Commercial Department Bloomsburg, Lewistown and McClellentown High Schools and Southwestern State Normal School.

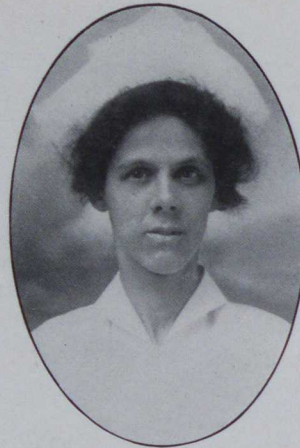
WILMOT TAYLOR FISKE, B.A., M.A.

Middlebury College (Vt.), 1909; Harvard graduate school of Arts and Science, 1911-12; Vice-Principal and Head of Science Department, Brigham Academy, Bakersfield, Vt., 1909-11; Instructor in Chemistry at Deering High School, Portland, Me., 1912-13; Professor of Chemistry, S. W. S. N. S., 1913; Research work under Prof. T. B. Richards of Harvard University; Member of the American Chemical Society.



MAZSIE WALROND
Piano

Graduate of the Pratt Institute of Music and Art; Graduate of the Southwestern State Normal School.



MARGARET P. REED, R. N.

Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa.; Willard Parker Hospital, New York City; Bull's Hospital, New York City.



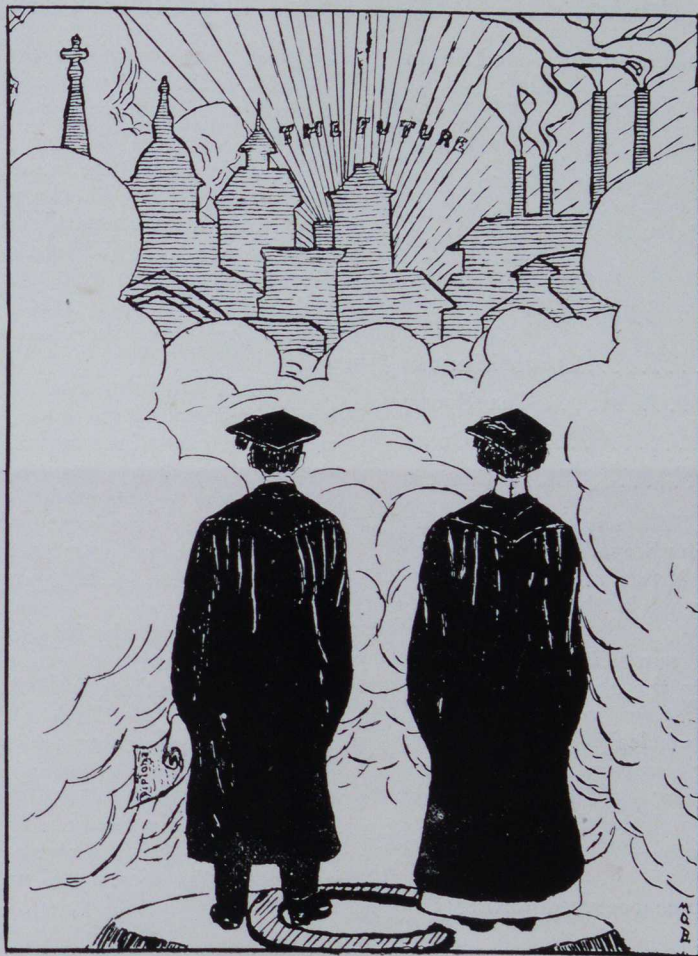
MARY MACFANN
Secretary

Graduate of Commercial Department, Southwestern State Normal School, 1913; Secretary to Principal, W. S. Hertzog, 1913-1914.

HENRIETTA MILLER LILLEY

Graduated from the Southwestern State Normal School at California, Pa., and Cook County Normal School, Chicago, Ill; Attended the University of Chicago several different times for special work; At present, Training Teacher in Third, Fourth and Fifth Grades at the Normal School.

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Class of Nineteen Fourteen

COLORS—Brown and Gold

FLOWER—Brown-eyed Susan

MOTTO—*Vincit omnia veritas* Truth conquers all things

CLASS YELL

Yackty Yack! Hurrah! Horeen!
 Yackty Yack! Hurrah! Fourteen!
 Yackty Yack! Hurrah! Hurrah!
 Seniors! Seniors!
 Boom! Boom! Bah!

OFFICERS

PresidentLLOYD MINICKS
 Vice PresidentSARA SCOTT
 SecretaryIRENE CLOSE
 TreasurerELMA COLLINS

At last we have reached the summit of all that the Normal can give, and we have come to the parting of our ways. It is with deep regret that we think of leaving our Alma Mater who has so generously bestowed maternal care in training us in the teaching profession.

Our class will bear close inspection from whatever angle one may choose to view it. Four years ago in the class of 1914 there were only four merry blonde girls. Since that time we have increased to fifty-three stately, serene, dignified and scholarly Seniors. We are the first class to graduate from the regular four year Normal course, and we were organized for the first time in our Junior year. At the first meeting we adopted the "Brown and the Gold" and swore lasting loyalty to our colors and to our motto—"Truth conquers all things."

Many events of world-wide importance occurred during this

eventful year which has brought a climax by giving the greatest pageant ever seen west of the Alleghenies. "The Heart of the World" was exhibited by us, and gazed upon by numberless spectators.

To record all the wonderful deeds done in our Senior year is beyond the power of any pen, but when our athletic prowess is recounted, the marathon races pale into insignificance. Oh! that girls' hockey team and basket ball team—they speak for themselves. Stars! Stars! Stars of the first magnitude! Football stars! basket ball stars! baseball stars! debating stars, three strong, which caused the fall of the Clarion Normal stars in the first inter-Normal debate.

When future generations read this volume of wisdom, penned by the authors of our class, they will rank us along with Shakespeare and other immortals. What more glory can crown us? We can only say that if any one can show just cause why this class of 1914 should not be graduated from this Normal School, acknowledged as one of the most ambitious, most original, most aggressive, most enterprising and most scholarly class that ever trod these sacred precincts let him now speak or else hereafter forever hold his peace.

This is just the briefest outline of deeds, heroes, and glories of 1914. It has not been given as a monument to our fame, but as a guide to others who may be ingenious enough to avail themselves of it. It is the last time that the history of this class will appear. We are going out into the world to become history-makers. The days spent together at C. N. S. have been happy ones, now fading fast into the dim distance of the past, but they will ever be precious in our memory. Then at our last farewell may we loudly cry: "Long live the memory of 1914 and may we all work together for the success of our dear Alma Mater."

GRACE COLLIER.



LLOYD MINICKS, West Brownsville, Pa.

"Minicks"

Class President; Inter-Normal Debating Team; President of Clio; Speaker at Football Banquet; Clio Contest Debater; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Football Team; Deutscher Verein.

"And whene'er you see this Senior,
You shall know him by his talk.
Slang he scarcely ever utters,
Straight and proper is his walk."

"Minicks" is one of our latest acquisitions. He came to us in the spring of 1913, after being graduated from the Centerville High School and devoting three years of industrious work as a teacher in the Fallowfield district. Before entering C. N. S. Lloyd claims never to have heard the words "case" and "knock," but after a few weeks spent here he could practice both with a vengeance. "Minicks" is a shy boy with a perpetual grin. When the class first beheld this model boy we decided to frame him, but later learning his wonderful talents and abilities we bestowed upon him the presidency of our class in order to keep him out of mischief. Lloyd is a staunch member of the Y. M. C. A., and untiring in his efforts for its success.



MELISSA OLIE BARBER, Roscoe, Pa.

"Olie"

Junior Play; Editorial Board; Clio; Deutscher Verein.

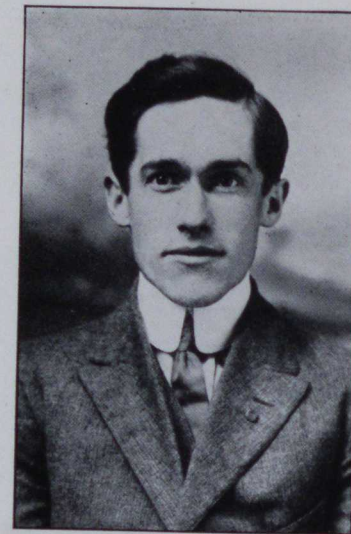
"Olie" has made California Normal her school home for several years, coming here from the Roscoe Public School. She seems to like gymnasium work better than anything else in the course for she is always talking about "Jim." In truth, though, Miss Barber is quite an expert basket ball player and also is known for her batting record, while playing on the Senior baseball team; she also deserves great praise as an artist, her name appearing often beneath our cartoons.

MILDRED R. BLACKBURN, New Kensington, Pa.

"Mill"

Clio Essayist; Editorial Board; Junior Class Play; Glee Club; Hallowe'en Play.
"Tis not my talent to conceal my thoughts."

What "Mill" best likes to do is to sit before an open fireplace, and, "while the flickering shadows come and go," she sees visions and dreams; dreams of—who knows what? This, by the way, is the only time when "Mill" is quiet. But this silence does not last long. For above every other voice in the hall you can hear her say, "Any mail for me?"



EARL GUY BOWER, McKeesport, Pa.

"Rabbit"

Junior Class Play; Deutscher Verein; Philo; Hallowe'en Play; Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.

"The world knows little of its greatest man." Earl is zealous along all lines of school activities and is truly an honor to his home town and to Allenport, where he has spent all of his Thanksgiving vacation rabbit hunting. As to whether or not any rabbits were captured it is not certainly known, but his peculiar actions ever since indicate that he must have caught something. His favorite expression is "Quit your kiddin'," his favorite pastime taking "special pictures." As he goes out from the halls of C. N. S., he has the best wishes of each and every member of our class, and may his every enterprise be as successful as his rabbit hunt.



ELSIE MAE CHANDLER, Fredericktown, Pa.

“Chandelier”

Junior Class Play; Class Prophet; Clio Society; Secretary L’Alliance Francaise; French Play; Student Board; Editorial Board.

“She opens her mouth with wisdom
And in her tongue is the law of kindness.”

Jolly, vivacious, yet withal somewhat dignified and serious, Elsie is a girl who makes a good friend and classmate. She does not let her studies interfere with her Normal life too much, for she quite frequently burns the midnight oil learning that $H^2O + NaCl$ is salt water. As a cook Elsie excels. This we know to be true, for we have sampled many of her delicious bits of art on her return trip from home, and we prophesy that she will make a good housekeeper.

Next year, Elsie hopes to make life more worth while for others by playing the role of teacher. Endowed with a cheerful disposition, a large capacity for friendship, and a love for learning, she may expect great success in her chosen profession.

GRACE EDWINA COLLIER, Uniontown, Pa.

“The Missionary”

Class Historian; President of Y. W. C. A.; Editorial Board; Junior Class Play; Washington’s Birthday Celebration; Clio.

“If you cannot do what you like, like what you do.” This fair haired lassie is popularly known as “The Missionary,” and is one of the most dignified of the Senior girls. In fact, at least to one of our boys, she has very nearly approached the “Ideal C. N. S. Girl.” Grace has a great liking for the “Big Things” of life, especially of Normal School Life. She is a persistent worker in all of the associations of the school, and is at the present time busily engaged in furthering the Students’ Self-Government movement. Grace is very popular, and her frank and generous nature wins for her many friends.



IRENE M. CLOSE, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

“Bean”

Class Reader; Clio; Junior Class Play.

“Happy am I, from care I am free
Why aren’t you all contented like me?”

“Bean” is one of the most practical girls in the Senior Class, being able to adapt herself to any situation. She gets a great deal of fun out of life as well as out of some people. “Bean” does conscientious class work, but is no grind, for she recognizes the value of the activities of Normal life and Normal spirit outside of the class room.





MARGUERITE BLANCHE CONDON,
Point Marion, Pa.
"Cherie"

Junior Class Play; Philo; Philo Orator; Inter-Normal Debating Team; Secretary of Student Board; L'Alliance Francaise.

"He hath an excellent good name."

Marguerite is known among her Dixon Hall friends as the "Philosopher." Since she arrived, the Universe has been rearranged, the sun given a new path, and various other changes have been made. It is when "Cherie" incidentally calls on her classmates that she discusses with them the affairs of the heart, and how Cupid has been treating her. You know she has a very good friend with a very good name. By statistics, we find this friend of hers is known as "The Deacon."

She is extremely entertaining when one feels discouraged, greeting your troubles with her favorite expression, "Now believe me, Sister Philosophers, another change must be made."



SARA CROWTHERS, Allenport, Pa.
"Sall"

Class Historian; Junior Class Play; Philo; Deutscher Verein.

Sara delves down into deep things,
Gives to us new gems of thought,
From her great and wondrous storehouse,
Which with knowledge rare is fraught,
Then you'll always know our Sara,
By the "Russel" of her heart,
And some day, I fear, he'll take her,
Never, never more to part.

The above picture is only a partial copy of the original. It does not portray her vivaciousness and energetic spirit. Sara is very capable and persistent in everything which she undertakes. Her happy manner has won for her many friends in the community.



ELMA MYRTLE COLLINS, Charleroi, Pa.
"Yap"

Class Treasurer; Junior Class Play; Editorial Board; Class Song; Clio; Deutscher Verein; Hallowe'en Celebration; May Queen.

"Her every tone is music's own,
Like those of morning birds."

"Yap" came to us in the spring of 1912, after graduating from the Charleroi High School. We had a difficult time persuading her to join the class of 1914 rather than that of 1913. During her senior year "Yap" has settled very noticeably. It is intimated that this is due to the fact that she has "aimed high" and "Gaut" that for which she aimed. "Yap" is quite a vocalist, as may be inferred from her name. Let us wish for her much success and happiness in the career she has chosen.



CHRISTINE DANIELSON, Smithton, Pa.

"Chris"

Junior Class Play; Business Staff, Philo; Deutscher Verein; Attendant to the May Queen.

"Christine is a maiden who is very fond of sweets,
And often may be seen at Wallace's for treats,
To tell the truth, in things to eat, her taste is
of the best,
But 'tis a cake she loveth most, for so she hath
confessed."

"Chris" was born under a lucky star, which
endowed her with a happy disposition and a
cheerful manner. She appears rather quiet
but the girls who know her best will testify
that she is able to play practical jokes and
keep up her end of the fun.

If you do not believe the saying that it is a
woman's privilege to change her mind, you
will surely come to that conclusion if you ever
meet "Chris." One is never certain of what
she is going to say next, nor is one sure of
being in her good graces.



MADELENE DE LANEY, Shenandoah, Pa.

"Delaney"

Clio; Clio Critic; Deutscher Verein.

"She talks, she talks, oh, how she talks!

How could we e'er have listened?

She laughs and laughs and laughs some more,
Madelene Marie she's christened."

Wind her up and she will go until she runs
down. The "running down" process referred
to is composed of a series of chuckles, whoops,
and trills ending with a giggle. She laughs at
everybody and everybody laughs with her.
"Delaney" has a great many characteristics
all her very own. She is a prize fudge maker,
an excellent seamstress, and a good cook. She
is always happy, her cheerful voice may be
heard at all hours of the day or night. Her
favorite song is "Love Me and the World Is
Mine," her favorite expression, "Oh, girls, I
nearly died," and her favorite pastime,
dancing.

HARRIETT R. DALZELL, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Dazzle"

Junior Class Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;
Clio; L'Alliance Francaise; Deutscher Verein.

"Harriett is a sober girl,

Who loves the missionaries;

She helpeth in collecting dues

For heathen sanctuaries."

Harriett came last year from East Pitts-
burgh to join our class, and she has proved to
be a faithful member. She has a variety of
avocations. She is fond of music, practices
elocution at all hours of the day, and enter-
tains callers during her spare moments.
When Harriett leaves her Alma Mater she will
benefit mankind by sharing with it her Ger-
man, French, debating, etc. She is a member
of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and also sings in
the chorus.





ETHEL LUCILE DEVORE, Rockwood, Pa.

"Cherie's Twin Sister"

Junior Class Play; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; L'Alliance Francaise; French Play; Deutscher Verein.

"Early to bed and early to rise gives to a woman such beautiful eyes."

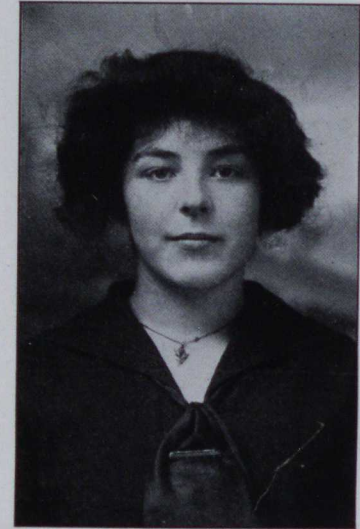
Ethel is a plump, rosy type of girl, with a delightful smile. Rumor caused us to tremble last spring, for it strongly declared that Cupid had caught her in his toils, and we had fears of the alluring beauty of the orange blossoms. But she reassured us of her longer sojourn by becoming more interested in her studies. She is a girl of emphatic opinions and decided tastes. She worries over nothing except examinations. When exam. time comes around, she burns the midnight oil and makes up for lost time.

GEORGE DORSEY, West Brownsville, Pa.

"Doc"

Class Will; Clio; Junior Class Play.

Here we have one of the noisiest members of our class, not only that, but he is also noted for his beauty. He is much sought after by the girls, but lucky is the one upon whom he smiles. After leaving the Centerville High School he started his career at Allegheny College, but he decided that was too far from home, so the only place for him was C. N. S. "Doc" never talks much on any subject, and less about himself, so we feel in duty bound to let the world hear of his worth.



ELIZABETH B. EVANS, Pitcairn, Pa.

"Toots"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Deutscher Verein; Junior Play; Attendant to the May Queen.

"She's little and quaint and witty, too,
Always cheerful and never blue;
Competent, useful, good and true—
Her virtues are many, her faults are few."

If you want a good reliable girl with ability for hard work, here's one! However, she does not work all the time, but enjoys a good frolic and helps others to enjoy one, too. Her motto is, "Time for work and time for play." Her presence has been an inspiration, and her absence will call forth regret.

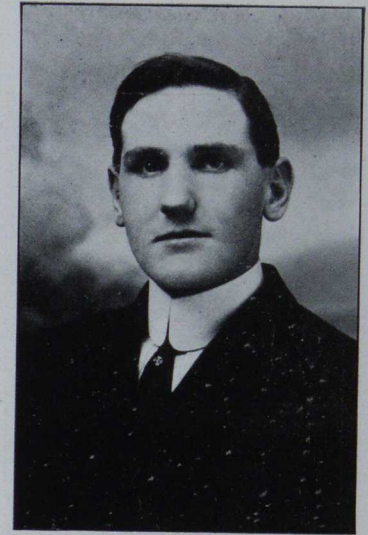


JOETTA GREGG, Coal Center, Pa.

Junior Play; Philo; Deutscher Verein.

"Silence gives consent."

This is Miss Gregg's motto, for she surely is a quiet sort of person. She never recites except when called upon to do so. Prof. G. G. Hertzog at one time even thought her affected with rheumatism, for she simply despised going to the board for Arithmetic. In spite of all appearances, those who know her best call her a fun-loving but industrious student.



EUDORE G. GROLEAU, Uniontown, Pa.
"Frenchie"

Editor-in-Chief of Calnorsean; Y. M. C. A.; Junior Play, Hallowe'en Play; Former President of Philo; President of Student Board; L'Alliance Française; Glee Club; French Play; Washington Celebration.

"Frenchie" has been an all round student of California Normal since his entrance. He has always taken an active part in both the social and athletic life of the Normal. On the football team his great size was much valued as a center, and he played hard during the whole season. Also he fitted exactly into the center position on the basket ball team. During his Junior year we marked his chief failing to be particular fondness for becoming acquainted with every new girl immediately on her arrival at the school. But, now that he is a Senior, he has given up this childish sport. Groleau is particularly interested in our Domestic Science Course, and wants his "Cook" to be well versed in all its arts. He is desirous of completing his education by a College course and is working hard toward that end, so that he may take his place in his new surroundings as he has here at California.

AUGUSTA C. GRIFFITH, West Brownsville, Pa.
"Gustie"

Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Class Play; Deutscher Verein.

"I have now worn out my voice singing."

Almost any time you go to the Model School you will hear "Gustie" leading the children in singing do-re-mi. If you stop to inquire, you will be told that she is instructing the future citizens of California in the fundamentals of music. "Gustie" will soon be prepared to go out into the world. She has announced her intention of teaching school until old age overtakes her, but who can tell?





MARY KATHRYN HERRINGTON, Greensboro, Pa.
"Chas."

Junior Class Play; First Vice President Y. W. C. A.; Vice President Clio Society; L'Alliance Française; Deutscher Verein.

"As pure in thought as the angels are, to know her is to love her."

You may go from ocean to ocean and not find such a happy, gay and jolly damsel as our smiling Mary. Monongahela Township High School was first favored by her amiable disposition and energetic presence. Wishing to wander further in wisdom's pleasant paths, she pledged her allegiance to the banner of C. N. S., to which she has remained most loyal.

Mary keeps us in a continual state of excitement waiting for her mail (Male). Her highest ambition is to be enrolled in the great army of school marms. However, we think she will not follow that profession long unless it is in the field of practical Domestic Science.

RUTH KEEHAN, Gibsonton, Pa.

Philo; Junior Class Play.

Miss Keehan came to us from North Belle Vernon High School in the spring of 1912. During her stay at California we have had opportunity to study well her various tastes. Among the foremost of these is her fondness for literature, her especial interest being in fashion books and designers. She is also very fond of Chemistry, and excels in analyzing face powders for their various properties and applications. Miss Keehan is tall and stately and well modelled for a school teacher. We think that she will be quite successful in her work if she can only devise some sort of talking dummy to answer her continuous question, "Oh, what am I goin' to do?"



JEAN B. LOUAGE, Washington, Pa.

"Joe"

Junior Class Play; Philo; L'Alliance Française; Deutscher Verein.

Smiles, smiles, unending smiles,
In radiant lines for miles and miles."

Jean is one of the fair maidens of our class who, to our surprise, seems to admire a fair man. An atmosphere of quiet and studiousness hovers about this dainty girl. She never treads upon the feelings of others, and has a contagious smile when occasion justifies it. She always has the required knowledge in the class room, especially in Domestic Science. There she is our housekeeper whom we all admire. Jean is a most accommodating girl, and has the rare virtue of not letting her left hand know when her right hand does a favor for someone.





VIOLET LUTES, Charleroi, Pa.

Junior Play; Philo; Attendant to May Queen.

Violet obtained her early education at Charleroi High School. On entering the Normal she had little trouble in adjusting herself to her new surroundings, for she simply went where her nose led her. Even now one might expect to see her almost any time suddenly appear as though the sky had opened to let her down. She is a quiet little soul, but very thorough-going. We do not yet know whether she has decided to be a school teacher or a lawyer's wife.

Curly brown hair, dark brown eye,
But lonesome looking is little "Vi,"
She's not quite so quiet as she may appear
But in for all fun that's possible here.

DORA McDONOUGH, California, Pa.

"Mac"

Deutscher Verein; Clio; Junior Class Play.

Here we have the finished product of C. N. S., including Model School and Normal departments. She has spent her life imbibing culture and knowledge within these walls, while some of us are privileged to spend only two short years here. She is an accomplished tennis player, as well as a gifted musician, and one of her chief ambitions is to return some day to C. N. S. and hold the position now occupied by her revered teacher, Prof. Dobson. She could easily be nicknamed "Polly" for she never enters a class without her "cracker" or some other edible.



LILLIAN LEE MCHENRY, California, Pa.

"Mac."

Hallowe'en Play; Philo; Deutscher Verein; Junior Class Play.

Lillian is a thorough Normalite. She entered the Normal Department immediately after leaving the Model School. You ask what her special ability may be. Well, we all know her ability to manipulate the keys of the piano. For some time she has been a diligent student of pianoforte, under the direction of Professor Veon. "Here's hoping we may some day see her an accomplished musical artist, as well as a successful school teacher."



HELEN MCROBERTS, Beallsville, Pa.

"Farmer"

Junior Class Play; Clio Society; L'Alliance Francaise; French Play; Attendant to May Queen.

"The world is full of a number of things. I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

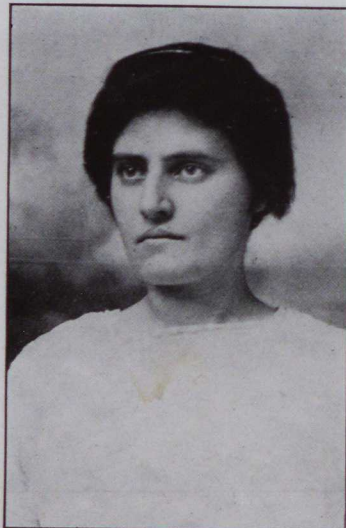
This member of the class broke away from home ties while still in her teens and she has spent four years within the walls of C. N. S. Helen is a girl who is in for everything and to hear her merry laugh is to know most truly that "something's doin'." Since she has become a Senior, she has learned to settle down and get all the possible good out of her Normal Course. Not all her classmates have succeeded in getting well acquainted with Helen, but those who know her intimately find in her a true friend on whose kindheartedness and clear judgment they can rely.

NINA BLANCHE OSKEY, Saltsburg, Pa.
Junior Class Play; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Deutscher Verein.

"Seest thou a woman diligent in her business?"

Blanche is best known to all of us by her quietness and studiousness. She graduated from Saltsburg High School; wishing to step higher on the ladder of learning she came to C. N. S. for further training. She has conquered all her trials successfully and cheerfully. Her work in the Young Women's Christian Association has been strong and helpful, especially as a member of the Prayer Meeting Committee and in our Morning Watch.

Some way or other, Blanche managed to find her way into our hearts; exactly how we don't know for she doesn't make much noise about it. Her manner is gentle and sympathetic—an excellent thing in a woman.



WILDA G. PATTON, West Brownsville, Pa.

"Mother"

Clio, Deutscher Verein.
"Cease your laughing."

"Mother's" motto is, "Take life easy and grow fat." She laughs at everything and the joy of it all is, that you cannot possibly hear the laugh without joining her. Wilda is a prize candy-maker and an excellent seamstress. She is so enthusiastic over Chemistry that she manages to get there before anyone else.





HARRIETT Y. PRITCHARD, Moon Run, Pa.
"Pritch"

Class Valedictorian; Junior Class Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Philo; Washington Celebration; Glee Club.

"This is our 'Pritch' so dignified,
Who walks the streets with stately stride,
In Domestic Science she's a shark
And cooks the eats at nightly larks."

"Pritch" is the name by which this maid is best known. 'Tis true she's a maiden of medium size, but, by virtue of her still small voice, she can make her presence heard. Her history is a long one and "Pritch" is wondrous wise, as you might guess from her dignified mien, which comes from the years she has spent in school.

She is one of our soloists and dreamers. From six-thirty in the morning till ten at night, she gazes into space and hums a little tune somewhat like "Dreaming." The class has bestowed upon her the great honor of being the Valedictorian.

GLADYS M. RIGGS, California, Pa.

"Rigzie"

Philo; Junior Class Play.

"Merry, loving, kind and true."

Rigzie is from California. The town is very fond of her. Her motto is, "Squeeze and pinch one-fourth inch." She is very fond of eating, especially candy, and never comes to school without a plentiful supply. Although Rigzie lives a long distance away from the Normal, she has never been known to be late for the first class or to skip chapel.



INEZ BLANCHE SCANNELL, Terrace, Pa.

Clio Secretary; Junior Class Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Inez is a plump, rosy-faced girl with a delightful smile. Being an active religious worker, she aspires to missionary service. Her sweet, soprano voice may be heard almost any time that you pass her room. An apt scholar, she spends much of her time in the library or in her room poring over ponderous volumes.





SARA MARGARET SCOTT, Belle Vernon, Pa.
"Scotty"

Vice President of Class; Junior Class Play; Hallowe'en Play; Deutscher Verein.

This little lady is best known to Normal students by the name of "Scotty." She came to C. N. S. from the North Belle Vernon High School, and has been a member of our class for two years. She is a jolly good scout, an anti-knocker and heart-whole. Sara is especially fond of school teaching and school teachers.

Happy little Sara Scott,
For others always has a thought,
Brilliant eyes, so brightly dancing,
She's a maid that's most entrancing.

MATILDA M. SIEBERT, Pitcairn, Pa.

"Tillie"

Class Donor; Clio; Junior Class Play; Deutscher Verein; Y. W. C. A. Glee Club.

"Little, but sweet."

The appearance of Tillie in California made quite a sensation, and she has been creating a sensation ever since. She is especially fond of German and all things connected with it. In cake-making she excels. Happy will be the man who wocs and wins our "Tillie."



P.ISCILLA AUDREY SMITH, Penn Station, Pa.
"Sid"

Philo; Deutscher Verein; Y. W. C. A.

One of the quietest girls of C. N. S. is "Sid." She never says much unless called upon, but then she says something worth while, and gives one ample time to digest each word. In stature she is small and slim—a tiny bit of humanity—but then, valuable goods are always done up in small packages. What she lacks in avoirdupois she makes up in energy, not potential, but kinetic. She belonged, originally, to the class of 1913, but on account of illness she decided to wait and graduate with the "Finest of the Wheat"—1914.



JEAN E. STROUSE, Monongahela, Pa.

"Dot"

Class Poet; Y. W. C. A.; Clio Secretary; Washington Celebration; Deutscher Verein.

"A maiden fair, a maiden jolly,
Opposed to all that's melancholy."

"Dot" is a charming girl. To those who know her well, her daily life is cheerful and happy; she is sure to turn up smiling from any occurrence whether pleasant or otherwise. Her congenial and sympathetic disposition has been a means of bringing much cheer and inspiration to our despairing spirits.

Jean is a profound student, yet she does not believe in overstudy, especially is she averse to cramming for exams. She is very poetical—thus the class has bestowed upon her the honor of being class poet. Her diversion is the reciting of German poems in Verein.

C. GUY SUTER, Berlin, Pa.

"Screech"

Junior Class Play; Business Manager; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Philo President; Student Board; Deutscher Verein; Glee Club.

"A jest loses its point when he who makes it is the first to laugh."

Do you notice the half comical, half thoughtful look on "Screech's" face? He was just trying to think of some joke to tell the other "Fellow" when the camera snapped, and that is why we got that characteristic expression. From the way he is continually shooting from place to place with lightning speed, one would think he were going to catch a train or going to dinner. He is always on the go and no one can tell where he will be next.

As business manager he has been a great success. But busy though he be, he can still find time to call on one of the fair maidens of C. N. S. pretty regularly. He expects to study law and will surely succeed, for if he can't convince the jury, he will be able to entertain them with one of his big jokes.



MARY ELIZABETH SWARTZ, West Brownsville, Pa.

"Biddy"

Y. W. C. A.; Junior Play; Hallowe'en Play; Editorial Board; Clio Orator; Deutscher Verein.

Elizabeth received her early education at the Centerville High School. She came to the Normal in 1913, and since then has been an active member of our class, and also taken part in all school affairs. Her main characteristic, as observed by Normal students, is her fondness for taking a walk. Perhaps this is the reason for her healthfulness, for she has the muscle most necessary for the young pedagogue. We know she will be successful in her chosen vocation for she is an industrious, fun-loving student.

"We call her 'Biddy' just for short; but Elizabeth is her name."



EDNA V. THOMAS, Homestead, Pa.
"Happy"

Junior Class Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;
Clio; Glee Club.

"Deep brown eyes running over with glee,
Bonnie brown eyes are the eyes for me."

Edna came from Homestead to join our class two years ago and has proved to be a loyal member. She is full of dry humor, never realizing that she has said something funny till someone else laughs. Little things disturb her peace of mind; so when you hear an extra loud noise in the hall it's only "Happy" stamping her foot at some trifle. She is charitable, always trying to make someone happy, and is willing to do any favor she possibly can.

ELSIE JEAN THOMAS, Roscoe, Pa.

"Jeannie"

Philo Essayist; Junior Class Play; Editorial Board.

Jean is always merry and happy, and is, therefore, a general favorite. Her ability to "do things" is evident in everything she undertakes, from the worst in Virgil to those promiscuous strolls. Jean may be seen at any time of the day wending her way to or from the post office—yea, verily, that is her one aim—to receive mail. She is untiring in her efforts to captivate the members of the opposite sex with her bewitching smile.



MARTHA CARRYL TODD, Belle Vernon, Pa.
"Toddy" "Eli"

Class Donor; Deutscher Verein; Philo;
Editorial Board; Junior Class Play; Hal-
lowe'en Play.

"Toddy" is the name by which this little maid is best known. 'Tis true she is very diminutive as to size, but, by virtue of her still small voice, she can make her presence heard. She is one of the very happy dwellers in Paradise Alley, and was never known to leave her room in study hour. Although it has been heard that she attends midnight feasts, yet she is usually considered a model young lady.



MARIE EMILY WHITEHEAD, Charleroi, Pa.
"Giggles"

Editorial Board; Philo Reader; Junior Class Paly; Hallowe'en Play; Student Board; Deutscher Verein.

This tall, bright faced, blue eyed girl whose ideal of happiness is "searching for botany specimens," is one of the most popular girls of our class. She does not allow her happiness to interfere with her work, because she is very successful in her translations of German and Latin. As her nickname implies, her favorite expression is, "Swallow a little sunshine, girls." In the near future we shall hear of her being an elocution teacher in some great college, as she has much ability along this line. Bright and witty, Marie has always been a favorite of those with whom she associates. We predict for her a life of single blessedness, and know she will be successful in what she undertakes.

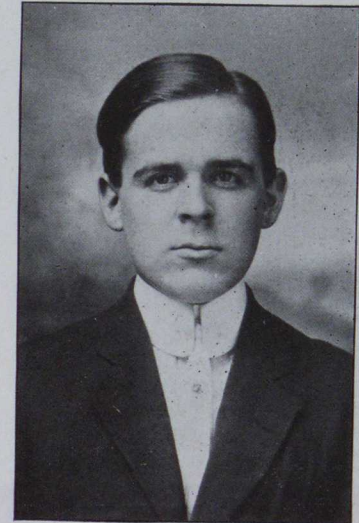
JANE WILLIAMS, West Brownsville, Pa.

Philo; Deutscher Verein.

Nickname None.

"Wert thou in honor raised,
Yet humor, sport and fun are in thee praised."

Jane was compelled to stay at C. N. S. for the winter term on account of illness at home. She spent her time in reading and writing letters, visiting and receiving visits, and in embroidering cushion tops. But why go on enumerating when it can best be said in two words, "for James." She is a bright student, but studies just as little as she can. We certainly wish Jane joy in the future and would like to be there to throw some rice.



CLIFTON EDWIN VAN SICKLE, Lemont, Pa.

"Van"

Junior Play; President Y. M. C. A.; Philo Debater; Inter-Normal Debating Team; President L'Alliance Francaise; Deutscher Verein.

There was a young man from the mountains,

And he was wondrous wise

He joined the Normal Debating Team,

And hoped to win a prize.

But O! O! Van why that deep sigh,

Why suffer so much distraction,

Why say when teased about a girl,

'Tis only a "business transaction"?

"Van" is quite a brilliant French student, and also very clever at faking German translations. He has also gained a reputation throughout the school as being an inveterate tease.



MARION ZERBY, West Brownsville, Pa.
"Zerb"

Clio Reader; Business Staff; Junior Class Play; Deutscher Verein.

Included in the class of 1914 we have a famous artist—the future Harrison Fisher. Her works are miracles of her own ingenuousness. She hails from the historical town of Brownsville, which has already furnished Pennsylvania with many of her great men and women, and to this list we are pleased to add the name of this, our classmate.

PHILIP BAUM, Elizabeth, Pa.
Commercial
"Reno"

Y. M. C. A.; Clio President; Football; Basketball; Baseball.

"A mother's pride; a father's joy."

"Reno" is one of those modest, unassuming fellows who is seldom heard, although he is known to go out with the "boys" occasionally in the evening. He did excellent work on the football team and, owing to his superior quality as a pitcher on the baseball team, his loss was very much felt when he decided to graduate from the Commercial Department of C. N. S.

We predict that you will hear from him some day in the near future, for if he does not like a business career he surely will shine as a star in athletics.



ELIZABETH CHANEY, Coal Centre, Pa.
Commercial
"Cha-is-na"

Philo.

"Why, boys, I don't think that's a bit nice." Yes, it's only "Cha-is-na," one of our bright-eyed Commercial lassies. Of all the girls in the Commercial Department of C. N. S. she is the one who is never seen in a bad humor. She likes her school work immensely, and is always willing and ready to lend a helping hand in straightening a Trial Balance. As Elizabeth expects to teach for many years, we hope to see her in the near future as head of the Commercial Department of C. N. S.



J. HOWARD HUSEMAN, California, Pa.
Commercial
"Jocky"

Clio; Basket Ball; Baseball; Glee Club.

"Jocky" is one of our Commercial Seniors, and is indeed a jolly fellow. He is pretty witty and original in everything, even in his cases. He has come to the end of his Normal career "heart whole and fancy free." His life seems to be "one huge smile after another." "Jocky" is calm, orderly and sedate. He is a strong student, taking part with vigor in all school activities. Sunday afternoon walks seem to be his main and special hobby. We feel sure that "Jocky" will be true to his trust, whatever may be his calling, and we look for great things from him in the future.

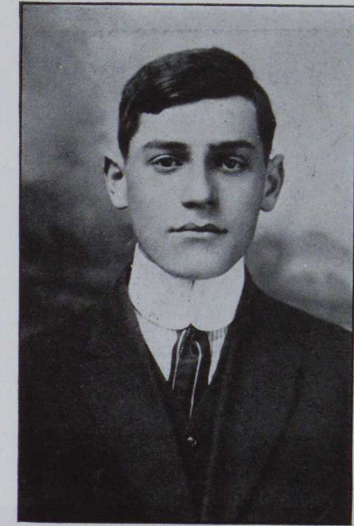
CALEB LEWELLEN, California, Pa.

Commercial

"Ka"

"The most certain sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness."

"Ka" is a Commercial Senior, who is said to have a very quiet, cheerful and generous nature. "Ka" is known as one of those rare good fellows that is never too busy to take time to help some one. He has that deep, studious air about him which makes you feel he really knows something; and you are not mistaken when you see him practicing "shorthand."



DAVID B. POLLOCK, Coal Centre, Pa.
Commercial
"Phinicia"

This quiet youth hails from the busy little hamlet called Coal Centre. He is an industrious Commercial Senior and is so seldom seen, except in class, that we scarcely know just what to say about him. Although you may not know it, he is quite an expert along his line. If you do not believe this, just hand him a typewriter; the rapidity with which he "reels" off the lines is alarming. "Phinicia" is a good all around fellow, always generous, and never known to be "cross." He has always been ready to do his best for the class and is numbered among the faithful.





LELAND ROSCOE MCKENNA, Roscoe, Pa.

Commercial

"Mac"

Clio; Football Team.

Leland is a member of the Commercial Department and known by all his fellow students as the man who starts the fun. He certainly is lively and is always playing a joke on someone. However, he would do a favor just as quickly. In his capacity as fullback, "Mac" gained many laurels for the football team.

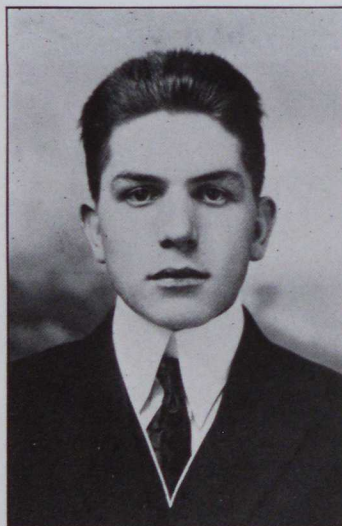
HOMER A. RAFFLE, California, Pa.

Commercial

"Boobie"

Clio; Basket Ball.

This good natured chap has a dual character. On one side he works very industriously both day and night, but to us he is the quietest, most unsophisticated member of our class. In bookkeeping he is a "shining star," being so enthusiastic that he even teaches it to the underclassmen. Raffle is the champion "Rust Remover" of the P. R. R. rails between here and West Brownsville Junction.



VIRGINIA SACCO, Coal Centre, Pa.

Commercial

"Virgine"

This bright eyed girl has a sunny disposition, and makes friends wherever she goes. She greets you with, "Look here, girls," and always ends with "Mind you." She is always willing to help her friends and is very fond of playing tricks on them, but her black eyes flash like fire if everything doesn't go right. The greatest trial she encountered this year was having her picture taken for the class book, but finally she heeded the persuasions of the other girls. At present her main aim is to become a "Missionary," and we all are almost positive that she will be very successful in this line of work.



ALBERT WILSON, Coal Centre, Pa.
Commercial.
"Abbie"

President of Clio; Captain of Football Team of 1913; Speaker at Football Banquet; Captain of Basket Ball Team; Baseball Team. Not only is our "Abbie" athletic, But also wonderfully esthetic, For us Seniors always he did his part, Teaching the difficult penmanship art.

Kind readers we beg to call your attention to one or more of our chief attractions. Here is one of the Normal's great athletes and Commercial Seniors. In football, basket ball and baseball he is superb, and has done splendid work toward winning athletic victories for his Alma Mater.

"Abby" is a generous, hard-working fellow and seems to be a living exponent of the old motto, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." He is a practical man, and has completed his course with great success. In a word, we might say that he possesses such qualities as would go a long way toward measuring up to the full requirements of a real man.

GRACE E. MCCLARY, California, Pa.

"A cheerful temper makes beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good natured."

Last spring Miss McClary graduated from the regular three year Normal course and in instrumental music. Since September she has been a teacher in the Monessen public school and an organist in the Central Presbyterian Church at Brownsville. This spring she graduated in the Vocal Music Department. During the year we have had the extreme pleasure of being entertained several times by her vocal talent.



Class Poem

I fain would sing a song of praise,
Of California Normal Days.

Of Nineteen Fourteen's Senior Class.
Although the Muses I should woo
I know I could not justice do,
Were I a poet unsurpassed.

If I could help you to recall,
The smiling faces, one and all,
As we in friendly meetings came,
The life we lived, the battles won,
In this real modern Babylon,
I'd know my task was not in vain.

The songs, the cheers, we oft did raise
When victory was ours to praise,
We'll lose beyond recall.
The honored teachers we'll ne'er forget,
To whom we owe the deepest debt,
Whatever shall befall.

We came and formed one brotherhood,
And hard we've worked as students should
In fellowship together.
Our difficulties we have met,
Many of which we'll ne'er forget;
How one advised the other.

The "Brown-eyed Susan" dear we hold,
Since to our colors "Brown and Gold,"
We're loyal as a class,
And as our motto we should heed,
You'll always find us true indeed,
To "Vincit omnia veritas."

How time has flown since first we came,
Attracted by our Normal's fame,
"In education rare";
And now we number fifty strong,
Although we've struggled four years long,
Thy cherished name to bear.

Commencement nears, soon shall we stand,
At the open gates of a greater land,
To reach a higher goal.
Still eager forward e'er to press,
Proving more worthy to possess,
California's honored scroll.

Farewell California, where'er we be,
We all will shout our loyalty,
To the class of Brown and Gold.
Our dearest wishes are with thee,
Our Alma Mater henceforth we,
In fond remembrance hold.



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JUNIOR



Junior Class

MOTTO—"We are on the bay, the ocean lies before us."

CLASS COLORS—Green and White.

CLASS FLOWER—Lily of the Valley.

CLASS YELLS

Co-re-co-ri-co-ro-co-room

Co rickety-rackety-rickety-boom

Ge-he-gi-hi-ge-ho-gi-hine

Juniors, Juniors one nine-'15.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	ARMOUR HAINES
Vice President	WM. DUNN
Secretary	MARGARET BARCLAY
Treasurer	MAE SINCOCK

At the beginning of the fall term of 1912, California Normal School witnessed the arrival of a class destined to materially advance its standing among educational institutions throughout the land. To the unprejudiced onlooker, however, this class did not seem different from the usual number of new-comers, for among them could be seen the athletic figure, the high brow, the stooping shoulders of the student, the haughty mien of those self-confident from previous success, those fresh from the paternal farm, and the typical Freshman whose chief aim was to get rid of father's hard earned cash.

The first year of our life at C. N. S. was very peaceful, for the environment was new and we were few in number, but at the

beginning of the Sophomore year our number was increased and some of the things we accomplished as Sophomores have gone down in the history of C. N. S.

The winter term of 1913 saw a class fight—Sophomores against Seniors. The contest raged in our favor and was only terminated by the timely arrival of some of the Juniors. The Seniors were glad to say "enough," and since then we have always held our own.

As Sophomores, we made a record in athletics; the girls' hockey team always came out victorious, and there was "Dick," our acknowledged tennis champion.

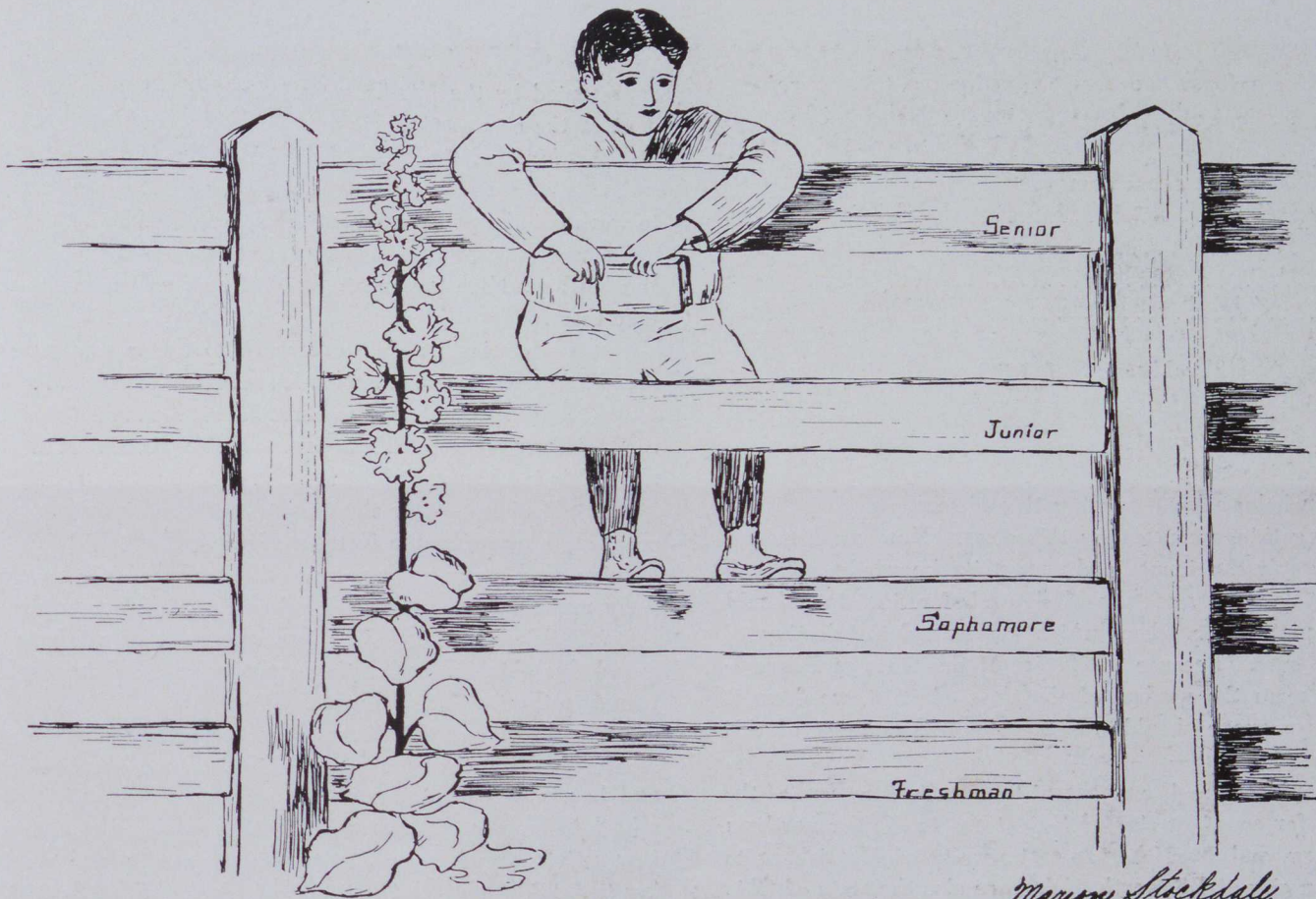
Now by the grace of the Faculty, we are Juniors and are considered by the Freshmen as upper classmen. One of the common expressions heard is "In our Freshman year."

Near the close of the spring term we gave a play in honor of the Seniors.

According to our latest census report, we find that our numbers have increased until we are now one hundred and fifty strong. A few of these are survivals of that original company which landed at C. N. S., and are known as "the survival of the fittest."

In all our school activities, we, as Juniors, have upheld unexcelled records of our Freshman and Sophomore years, and we shall try to maintain our record as we become Seniors. It is with regret that we think of the Seniors leaving us. To them we extend our best wishes. For ourselves we hope that we may ably fill their places and that we may be an honor to C. N. S. and the Red and Black.





Senior

Junior

Sophomore

Freshman

Marion Stockdale

Sophomore Class History

MOTTO—"Esse quam videri" To be, rather than to seem

CLASS COLORS—Royal Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER—Pansy

CLASS OFFICERS

President	HOWARD CROSSLAND
Vice President	HELEN SPAHR
Secretary	WILDA COOK
Treasurer	RUTH SUMNEY

Torchbearers of 1916

In searching among the annals of the trustees' office, I find that the second year class consists of fifty fair maidens and fourteen stalwart youth of the land.

Upon the whole, anyone reading this history may learn very many interesting things concerning this class. Now the commonwealth of Pennsylvania immediately upon its knowledge of such a class felt that no more years should elapse before the state should purchase and control the school which determined the destiny of such a body as ours. Because the future of the State of Pennsylvania depends upon the wisdom of the class of 1916, we deem it necessary that everyone should examine the anthropology of this class which is as follows:—

1. Geographically:—We represent the remotest corners of the state from the far southern city of Uniontown to the far northern city of Pittsburg, and from the far eastern city of Harrisburg to that far western city of Ellsworth. We have also the state of Ohio

represented by the fair-haired Minerva of our class, who is a resident of the city of Columbus.

2. Mathematically:—The combined sum of our heights, ages and weights far surpasses all other classes. If we would only stop to work out the problem of our ages, we would find the simple sum to be even greater than one thousand one hundred and thirty-five. We hardly realize the greatness of these problems until we undertake them.

3. Historically:—We date back to the remote past of 1894, the year in which our oldest and perhaps wisest member was born. Many historical events that occurred during our lifetime are kept in the registrar's office. These are such events that the California Normal is to be proud of.

4. Racially:—Our class represents many countries. We have members who are of the German, French, English, Irish, Slavonic, Belgian, and many other races. We have also the sunny land of Italy represented by the dark-haired Athena of our class.

5. Educationally:—We far surpass many classes by the knowledge obtained under these unmerciful teachers since our entrance to the California Normal School.

The brevity of this chronicle makes it impossible to record the true annals, but the presence of this class has attracted great men and has involved the introduction of many new activities into the school to occupy the busy minds and hands of the students. The new activities such as domestic science, drawing and manual training all tend to advance the future of the CLASS OF 1916.



SECOND YEAR CLASS



Freshman Class History

MOTTO—*Crescat scienta*—May knowledge increase

COLORS—Blue and White

FLOWER—Forget-me-not

YELL

“I want to go home,
Booh-hoo, Booh-haw,
I want to go home
To Paw and Maw,
Freshman, Freshman,
Rah-Rah-Rah.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	CARL BERG
Vice President	ELEANOR RICHARDSON
Secretary	FLORIBEL ARENSBERG
Treasurer	WILLIAM KISTLER

We weren't surprised when the Editors asked us for the history of our class for their Calnorsean, because we knew they were aiming to have a nice, interesting, tony book this year. We have the most interesting class that ever attended the school, and we are by all means tony. When we left the little Berg where we were born, we kissed our parents good bye and promised to be good. We can prove by any member of the Faculty that we have kept that precious promise.

We have Moore accomplishments than the Seniors. True, when we look back to the beginning of the term we realize that we must have been green as Moss; but that was long ago and now we can eat our daily diet of milk and Graham crackers without slobbering

on our bibs at all. Lately, on holidays when we have soup, we do not have to eat it out of tin cups, but we are permitted to use regular dishes just like the students of the higher classes. It's no Strain to sit through a whole lecture in the Chapel anymore if the Ayres good and nothing Ailes us to start with. We have been told by those in authority that we are Rich in appreciation of technical Grammar, we have deep Wells of knowledge in Latin, and the instructor in Public Speaking has promised us that he will see that we are allowed to take part very soon in public performances, perhaps to read essays or to say little speeches in Chapel.

We are actually thirsty for knowledge, a thirst that our Waterman cannot quench. They may Locke the Class room doors and Barr the entrance to the Library but we'll learn anyway. We were never known to Shirk; we are ambitious; we mean not only to aim high, but to stand high in the Rankin everything we undertake.

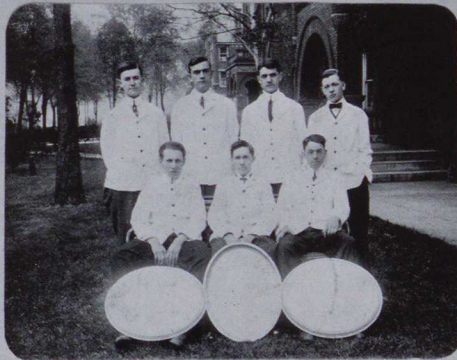
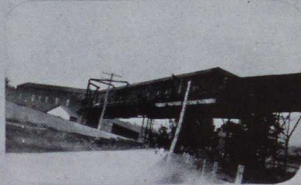
Our class is not large, (and Great Scott! we almost lost one of our number in the woods of West Virginia this year,) but there will be more of us next year.

We intend to bring back our Cozzens next fall.

Well, good night. It is almost eight o'clock and we must go to bed. We are always tired out when night comes with the responsibility that is placed upon us by the older and weaker classes. The Principal thought for a while that he was going to have to get a nerve tonic for us, but we think we'll manage to get through this year and we promise to let you hear bigger, better things from us next year.



FIRST YEAR CLASS



FAMILIAR FACES AND PLACES



Inter-Normal Debating Team



CLIFTON VANSICKLE, LLOYD MINICKS, MARGUERITE CONDON

Philo

Early last fall loyal Philos determined that the standards maintained in the past should not be lowered, but rather that they should be lifted higher. With a record of splendid accomplishments of former years and a vision of greater attainments in the future as incentives, active work for the year began.

Former members quickly appeared ready for action, and the chairs left vacant by last year's seniors were soon filled by new under-class men. Students entering later in the year continued to join the ranks, until the membership roll climbed steadily to one hundred and fifty.

Here, as in every other phase of school life, it soon became apparent that hard work and efficiency were synonymous. In the realization of this, certain pictures will remain with us to our dying day. Who, for instance, is likely to forget his first appearance before the Philo audience? It is easy to remember, how with halting step and trembling knees he mounted the platform, dimly

wondering why his heart was afflicted with St. Vitus' dance and his tongue overcome with paralysis. A few of the more fortunate ones had comparatively light attacks, others suffered the malady in its worst form. Then, too, there are memories of later achievements accompanied by a thrill of satisfaction in having done something worth while.

Talent and ability have come to the front in practically every phase of literary work. Orations, music, readings and essays above the average have appeared frequently on the programs. As for debate, the Philo representatives on the Inter-Normal debating team speak for themselves.

Philo realizes there is no dormant stage in the history of a successful literary society, for when activities are suspended, growth and improvement cease. This has been the secret which has pushed the banner of Red and White to the front and proved once again the truth of her motto "Energy wins over Fate."



PHILO LITERARY SOCIETY



Debater—Clifton E. Van Sickle
Orator—Marguerite B. Condon

PHILO CONTESTANTS

Reader—Marie E. Whitehead
Essayist—Elsie Jean Thomas

Clionian Society

Another year has passed in the history of Clio, and it is with great pride and pleasure that the author is permitted to record the various facts and events.

It is a part of the Society to foster and maintain a literary spirit in the Normal and in the individual. In this respect Clio has been particularly successful. It is the literary Society that offers the broadest field for intellectual culture and repays most lavishly the one who labors in the service.

The Clio Society during a career of forty years has established for herself an enviable reputation for work achieved, and for the high moral and educational standards maintained in all her departments.

The large number of earnest, industrious and worthy members enrolled under her banner is a tribute to the Society and to her endeavors.

For the past thirty-nine years we have had an annual inter-Society contest in which there has been a great amount of rivalry

and enthusiasm exhibited, and we can proudly say that the Clionians have done exceedingly well in upholding her high standards.

In addition to the portraits of the honorable men that now grace the Society hall, the members of Clio consider it an honor to add that of Dr. C. L. Ehrenfeld, who was so interested in its founding in 1874 and its subsequent development.

Our aim is to realize the good, the beautiful, and the true; the members desire to incorporate into the programs only such principles as harmonize with such an aim. With this in view, the "Gold and Blue" extends a most cordial invitation to young men and women of noble character and aspiration to enlist under its advancing banner.

The members express the fervent hope that its future representatives may ever be loyal to her motto, *aut vincere, aut mori*, either victory or death: that the character of Clio may never become depreciated, but that the radius of her usefulness and influence may increase and intensify during the succeeding years.



CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY

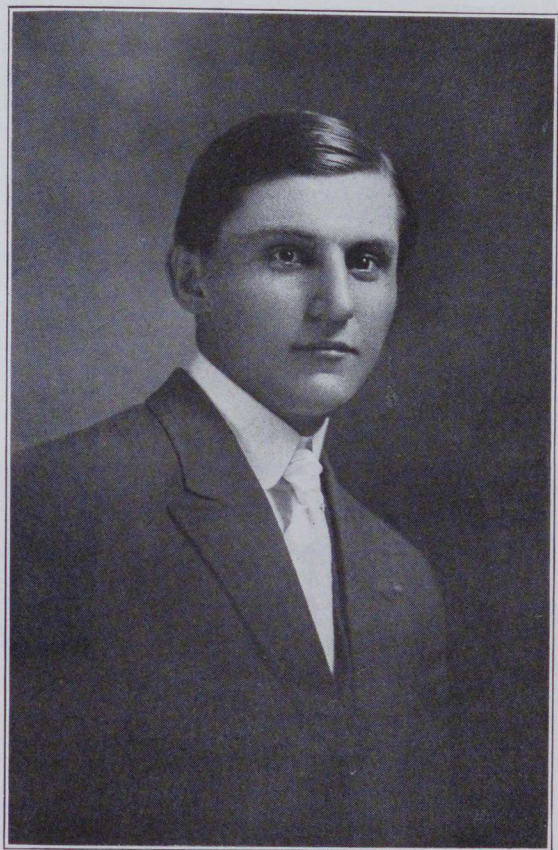


Debater—Lloyd Minicks
Orator—Mary E. Swartz

CLIO CONTESTANTS

Reader—Marion Zerby
Essayist—Mildred R. Blackburn





A. J. SHARADIN

Athletics

At the opening of the Term of 1913-14, many recruits presented themselves as possible members of Coach Sharadin's athletic army. After putting them to many trials and tests, a football team was selected for the season of 1913. Careful and faithful drilling followed on the part of both the coach and the boys, and a team was formed, which was the pride of all the students and supporters of California Normal School. The days for this sport, having all too quickly passed, attention was turned toward basket ball. Many of the boys were new at this game, so that it took quite a careful "weeding out" to select the players. The girls, meanwhile, were also busily engaged in this same task, and after days of diligent practicing, a team was gathered together. Both girls and boys had the loyal support of the whole school in their various undertakings, so that this winter, games were enjoyable to all.

Our Faculty also is composed of several "has been" stars, as was seen from the game played between the Y. M. C. A. team and that representing the teaching force.

This Spring, baseball, together with tennis, has been the all important feature. Since the opening of the courts, diligent preparation is being made for the inter-Normal Tennis Tournament, which is an annual event.

All told, California Normal has enjoyed a very successful athletic career for this season, and much praise is given to the Director, Mr. A. J. Sharadin, for his enthusiastic and enduring efforts to bring out teams measuring to a high standard.

FOOTBALL



Football 1913

The record of the football season of nineteen thirteen is one which well deserves mention by the students and friends of S. W. S. N. S. The most exciting thing at the Normal last fall was the football team. In fact, it was a successful team. The team did not win all of its games, but those it did win were won fairly. Whether victory or defeat crowned its efforts, our team showed the true spirit of sportsmanship. The manner in which the members of the team worked in harmony with the coach, the new physical director, Professor Sharadin, is to be commended. The team realized that the benefit of football playing is derived not from winning but from the playing. The students and the friends of the S. W. S. N. S. football team are very certain that this team played clean and excellent football. They played fairly, and took defeat good-naturedly. The games were free from all objectionable features, while no taint of professionalism could be im-

puted. Such sportsmanlike qualities are desirable in any institution of learning, and insured the co-operation and good will of the community, faculty and student body.

The scores for the games of the season run as follows:

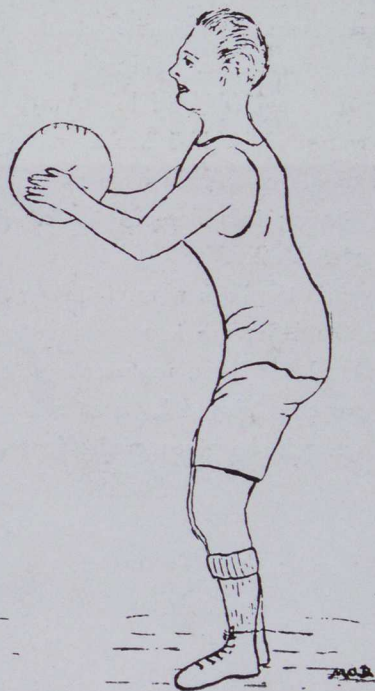
C. N. S..... 0	Uniontown 7
C. N. S.....26	Monongahela 0
C. N. S..... 6	Charleroi 6
C. N. S..... 7	Waynesburg23
C. N. S.....42	Alumni 0
C. N. S.....26	Bellevernon 0
C. N. S..... 7	Monessen 0
C. N. S..... 1	(forfeited) Beallsville 0
C. N. S..... 7	Uniontown13
<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/>	
Total C. N. S. 122	Opponents 49



FOOTBALL LINE-UP

Left End, Capt. Albert W. Wilson, '14; Left Tackle, Wm. Killius, '15; Left Guard, Cleveland Washabaugh, '15; Center, Eudore G. Groleau, '14; Right Guard, Lloyd Minicks, '14; Right Tackle, Wesley Humphries, '16; Right End, Hugh Wilson, '15; Right Half, Philip Baum, '14; Left Half, Roy Keys, '14; Full Back, L. R. McKenna, '14; Quarter Back, Wm. L. Dann, '15.
Substitutes—Harry Werner, '15; F. Velora Jones, '16; Albert Long, '15; Paul New, '15; Edward J. Noel, '15.

BASKETBALL



Basket Ball

Normal boys were given a new lease of athletic life during the winter months in the form of interscholastic basket ball games. Inter class games were conducted the same as those of former years, only the above addition was made. Through the introduction of these games the local school came in touch with a number of higher schools of learning which had heretofore not played with us. Capt. Wilson and his colleagues have made an enviable record for the Normal, taking into account the heavy schedule approved by the Board of Athletics.

From a schedule of thirteen games the boys were victorious in five. In five of the eight defeats the difference in score was less than nine points. On the other hand the boys, representing the Normal, were brand new to the game as played between schools and colleges. Therefore the team should be given credit for the

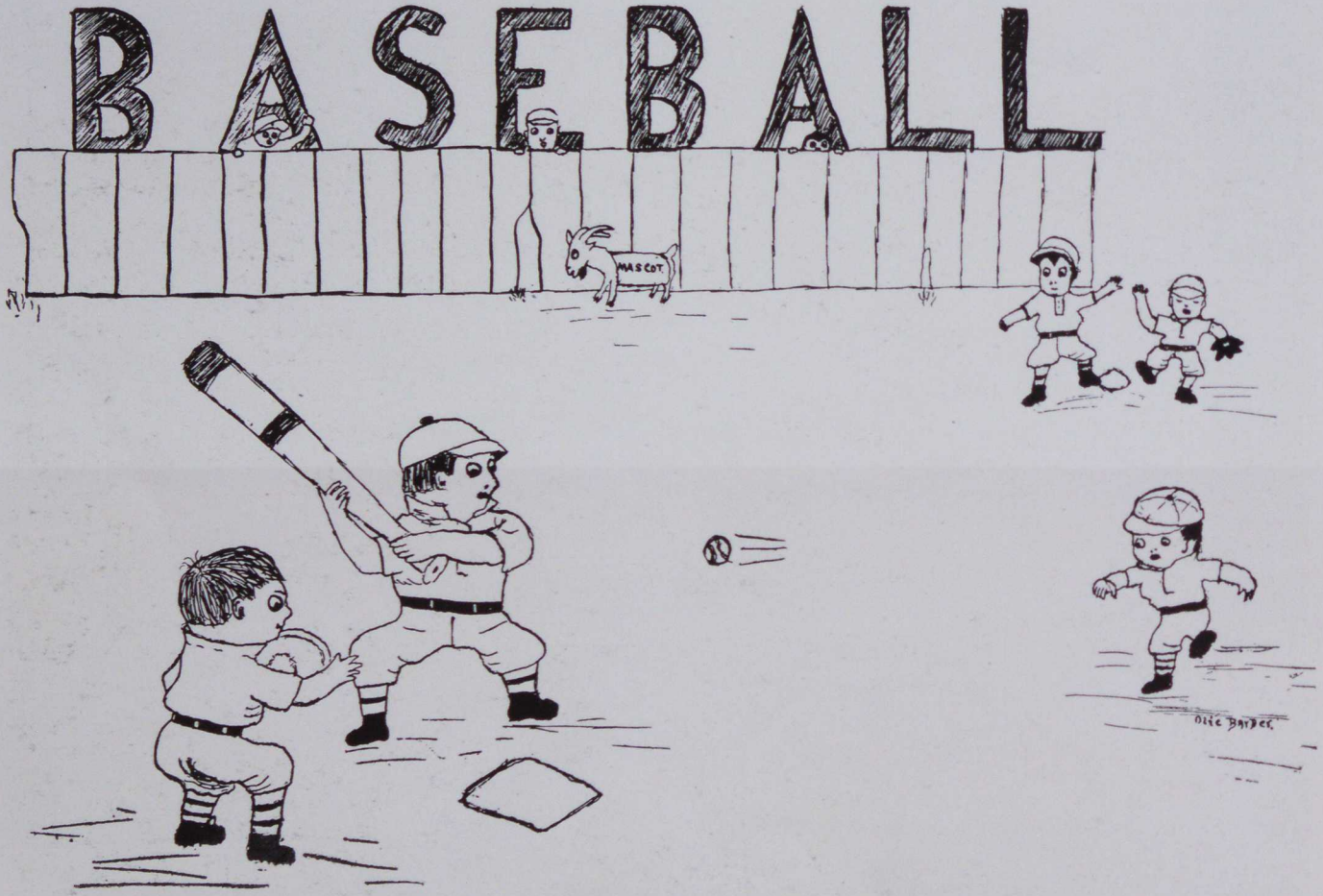
splendid floor work exhibited throughout the season. Though not strong on the offensive in the heavier games, they showed considerable defensive skill.

The Varsity record as a whole is a splendid initial record. The total number of points scored by the boys was 360, while the opponents scored 375. The following played, earned and received the official Varsity Old English 5-in. felt letter "C": Capt. Albert Wilson, Capt.-elect Lloyd Heiner, J. H. Huesman, Eudore Groleau, Philip Baum, Albert Long and Wm. Dunn.

R. Guard	Captain Wilson
L. Guard	Drum and Dunn
Center	Groleau
R. Forward	Heiner and Long
L. Forward	Huseman and Pepper



NORMAL BASKET BALL TEAM



BASEBALL

MASCOT

OLD BARBER



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

Baseball enthusiasm greatly increased this Spring. It was a difficult task to turn out even a mediocre club considering the extremely small number of players from which to choose.

April 11.	Uniontown High	3—Normal 4
April 18.	Charleroi Collegians	1—Normal 2
April 22.	Philipsburg Collegians	11—Normal 7
April 25.	North Union High	—Normal Rain
April 30.	Morgantown High	4—Normal 1*
May 1.	Fairmont Normal	9—Normal 11**
May 2.	Uniontown High	12—Normal 1
May 9.	North Union High	—Normal Rain
May 13.	Philipsburg Collegians	1—Normal 2
May 16.	Denbo Collegians	 At Home
May 19.	Open		
May 23.	Open		

However, the students were extremely loyal, and the team has gone through with the following heavy schedule of twenty-two games with excellent spirit and a high degree of success:

May 27.	St. Vincent College	At Beatty
May 30.	California A. C.	At Home
May 30.	California A. C.	At Home
June 3.	Philipsburg Collegians	At Home
June 6.	Scottdale Professionals	At Scottdale
June 10.	Fayette City	At Fayette City
June 13.	Duquesne University	At Home
June 16.	Duquesne University	At Pittsburg
June 20.	California Collegians	At Home
June 22.	Alumni	At Home

* Foreign grounds.

** Eleven innings

BOARD ON ATHLETICS

PRINCIPAL W. S. HERTZOG

PROF. W. T. FISKE

PROF. G. G. HERTZOG

MR. A. L. POLLOCK

MGR. A. J. SHARADIN

Manager and Coach.....A. J. SHARADIN

Acting Captain.....WM. DUNN

THE TEAM

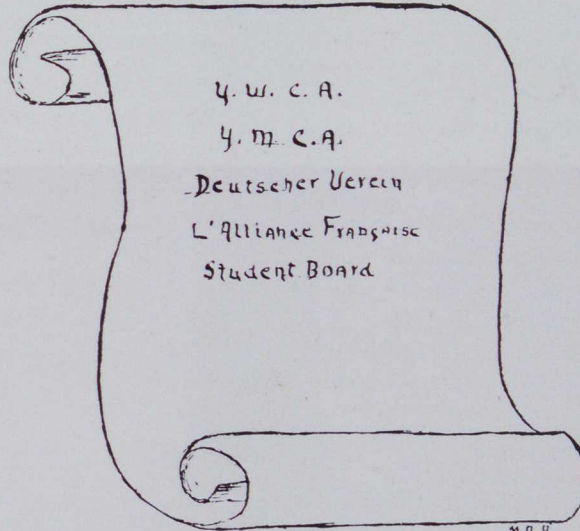
HARRY BROOKS, c
LLOYD HEINER, lf
ALBERT WILSON, 2b
WM. DUNN, ss

WM. EVERLY, rf
HUGHEY WILSON, rf
PHILIP BAUM, p
A. J. SHARADIN, p

WESLEY HUMPHRIES, c
EUDORE GROLEAU, 1b
WM. DANNELS, 2b
ROBERT BAKER, 3b

PAUL CROSSLAND, cf
AMIDEE BOARD, sub
J. HOWARD HUESMAN, sub
VELORA JONES, sub

ORGANIZATIONS



Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association in the Normal has always been an important factor both for religious activities and for social intercourse. In this work girls are brought into closer relationship with each other, and the one common thought is helpfulness.

At the beginning of the new school year the Association gave a reception for the girls to welcome them and to drive away any lingering feeling of homesickness.

The one thing so beneficial to all concerned is the intense interest displayed by all the girls in every line of religious work. The socials have been managed perfectly and have been successful in every respect; the prayer meetings held every Friday evening have been regularly attended and great enthusiasm has been manifested in the watch meetings conducted for a few minutes each morning where short Bible lessons, sentence prayers, helpful poems and quotations are some of the features.

The socials, bazaars, candy-sales and all such functions have been conducted solely for the purpose of providing ample means with which to send delegates to the Eagles Mere Conference. The benefit hitherto derived from this Conference has been most valuable, and suggestions very helpful for all Association activities have been brought back to us.

A study of missionary work conducted this year under helpful aid has been very beneficial to all participants and brought about the organization of a class for this purpose.

The work done here by the girls is merely a beginning or foundation for later work which is to benefit mankind.

“He that planteth a tree is a servant of God,
He provideth a kindness for many generations,
And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him.”



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Y. M. C. A.

To establish a Christian organization in connection with any institution of learning can have but one purpose, the moral and spiritual uplift of the men and women who spend their student years in that institution. It was this purpose which actuated the men who first sought to place the Normal in the swift current of active Christian work.

The establishment of a branch society of the National Young Men's Christian Association gave a new impetus to Christian work at California Normal, for it placed the school Association in close touch with similar organizations in all the educational institutions of the country.

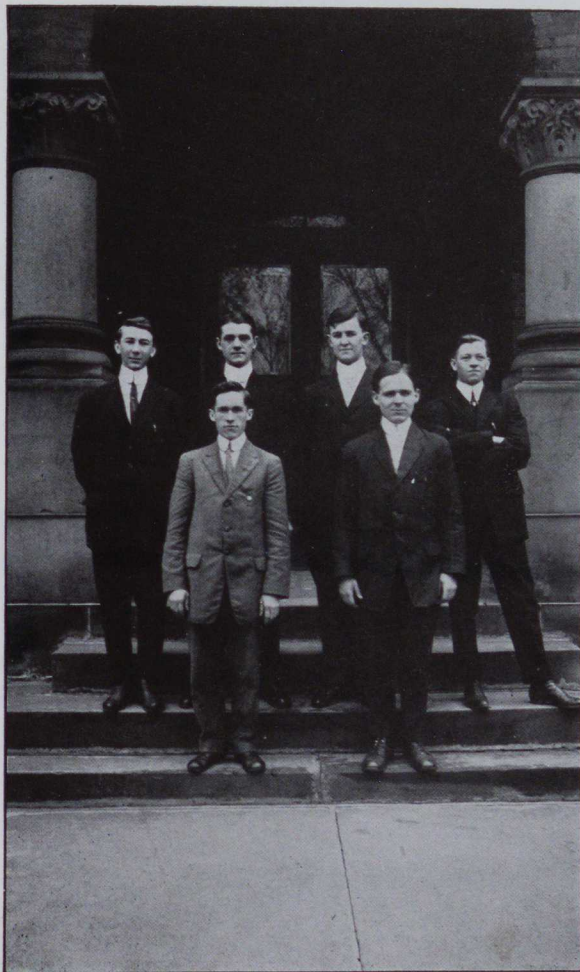
It has been said that a man must either rise or fall during his school course. That is to say, these are the supreme years of testing. All through its history the Y. M. C. A. of California has fully recognized this fact and it has striven to cope with this condition by giving each student who comes to the Normal an opportunity to engage in active Christian work, and to keep ever before him the vital claims of Christian life. We are happy to say that the earnest Christian workers who have gone out to various fields of service bear witness to the degree of success which has attended the efforts of the Association. Amid the distractions and allurements of school life, it asks each student to fix his eyes upon the star of Bethlehem, following the light of that star until it shall lead him to the highest ideals. It pleads with every young man to seek a clean life and to appreciate the supreme delight in

such a life. It invites each student to keep his heart-glow of religious experience by an earnest study of God's word.

In proportion to the number of men in school, the membership of the Y. M. C. A. presents a very creditable showing, having a little over 90 per cent of the total enrollment of young men.

The working plan of the Y. M. C. A. has been in most respects the same as in previous years. At the beginning of each term a reception is held in the gymnasium. The object of this reception is to welcome the new men, and to awaken a general good feeling of fellowship. A canvass is made of the student body and the roll of membership secured from the following year. The regular devotional meetings of the Association are held every Sunday morning at a quarter after eight o'clock. The average attendance at these meetings is very good, bearing witness to the interest and enthusiasm of the members.

During the winter term a basket ball team was organized which succeeded in winning the series with the faculty in two straight games. The proceeds from these games are to be used to send two or more men to the Northfield convention. A Bible class was started in connection with the Y. M. C. A. work and under the leadership of Prof. Wentzel it has been most successful. There is cause for congratulation in the fact that the men on each floor of Old South Hall hold bi-weekly prayer meetings in student-rooms. This is indeed typical of the new vigor in the Christian life of our Normal School.



**Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet and
Basket Ball
Team**



L'Alliance Francaise

My Dears Familie:

I was well contente to receive your gentle letter the week last. It is dommage that I have been so occupied that I thereto have not could reply more soon. I study French all the days. The morning I assist at the class French I, the afternoon at the class French II, and the evening I myself seat at the table French. I speak much French and it is very well. We say also s'il vous plait, when we desire some more the bread. We talk so few and laugh so high that every one regards us, also at the table we pass ourselves one the other every the evening.

I like so much to write the French, that which I write mes notes chimiques, astronomiques and science domestiques in French and ma comrade of the room says I am forgetting the English, but

that makes nothing to me, for the language French is so exquisite, so ravishing, so belle. It is necessary to say to you that we presented the night last a piece called "The Precious Ridiculous." I made a grand hit and you can figure to yourself how much I was contente when at the extremity of the piece, some showers of bouquets and felicitations fell to my feet. So many of the people say to me that I have need of the study of the drama, because it is to say that I have the grand talent.

It becomes late and it is necessary that I terminate.

Receive, I pray you, my dears parents, the assurance of my best sentiment and make to Monsieur my uncle and Madame my aunt, the expression of my most distinguished compliments.

JENNIE JONES.



FRENCH PLAY CAST

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein ist eine Gersellschaft von Mitgliedern aller Deutschen Klassen in der Schule. Er wurde, ungefaehr vor fuenfzehn Jahren gestiftet um Deutschen Sitten, Lieder und Spiele kennen zu lernen, und hauptsaechlich um die Aussprache zu ueben. Wir kommen zusammen wenigstens einmal jeden Semester. Das folgende ist ein Program von einer der Versammlungen:

Die Lorelei—Ein Lied.....	Der Verein
Heines Leben—Ein Aufsatz.....	Frl. McHenry
Du bist wie eine Blume—Ein Lied.....	Frl. Underwood
Goethes Leben—Ein Aufsatz.....	Frl. George
Der Erlkoenig—gesprochen von—Frl. VanKirk	{ Frl. Hoge Frl. Van Zandt Frl. Hazel Cain Frl. Mabel Smith
Der Erlkoenig—Schubert.....	Herr Prof. Dobson
Schiller's Leben—ein Aufsatz.....	Frl. McDonough
Wilhelm Tell—Vierte Auftritt.....	{ Erster Aufzug Herr Colbert Herr Bower Herr Pepper
Thor's Hammer—aus "Glueck Auf"—dramatiziert und aufgefuehrt van Herren Killius und Johnston.....	Frl. Stewart und Sumney
Die Wacht am Rhein.....	Der Verein

Die Deutsche Zeitung

In unseren Deutschen Klassen, haben wir etwas neues eingefuehrt. Es ist eine kleine Zeitung die sehr interessant ist. Sie heisst "Aus Nah und Fern," und enthalt Nachricht aus aller Welt, besonders aus Amerika und Deutschland. Die Ausdrucksweise ist sehr einfach und die Schueler finden sie leicht zu verstehen und eine grosse Hilfe neue Woerter zu lernen.

Der Deutsche Tisch

Eins der interessantesten Gegenstaende mit unserem Schulleben verbunden, ist der Deutsche Tisch. Da wird Deutsch allein gesprochen. Es wird gefragt nach Fleisch, Gemuese, Obst und nach verschiedenen anderen Dingen. Die Schueler wiederholen Woerter taeglich und das giebt ihnen die Gelegenheit sie schnell zu lernen. Dies vermehrt das Interesse in der Deutschen Sprache.

Die Ausschussmitglieder	{ Brice Colbert Matilda Siebert Jean Strouse Marion Zerby
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DEUTSCHE VEREIN



President, Eudore G. Groleau; Secretary, Marguerite B. Condon;
C. Guy Suter, Marie E. Whitehead, Elsie M. Chandler, Brice J. Col-
bert, Marie Hill, Mary Purdy, Mildred Hackney.





CALIFORNIA SCHOOL BAND



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



SCHOOL "SNAPS"



PAGEANT PRESENTED BY CLASS OF 1914

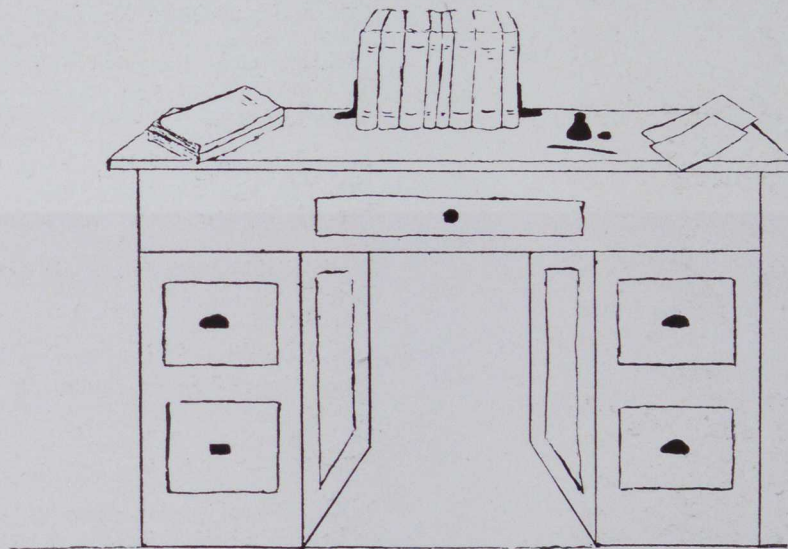


GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

LITERATURE



As Others See It

Just a little study,
Just a cut or two,
Just a question you can't answer,
Just a flunk for you,
Just an hour for practice,
Just another date,
Just a lengthy game of cards, or
Just a drive-out late,
Just another bill run up, for
Just another feed,
Just about time to go to bed,
Just a minute to read,
Just another yarn to tell,
Just a talk with "wife,"
Just an average student's day,
Ain't it a "heck" of a life?

"How much can Teddy bear?"

"As much as Billy-kin."

Mr. Wentzel—"How long should you keep a good milk cow?"

George Dorsey—"Why, till she dies."

"Smile if you love me."—Eudore Groleau.

"Let's go South."—Olie Barber.

"Where's my wife?"—Jean Thomas.

"Wish my beau was here."—Mildred Blackburn.

"It's real fancy, girls."—Sara Crowthers.

"Oh, heart."—Elizabeth Swartz.

"'Day' is dearer to me than night."—Martha Todd.

"Where's them curlin' irons?"—Harriet Pritchard.

"Oh, I'm so hungry."—Jean Louage.

"Ich weisz nicht."—Marion Zerby.

"Ich bin nicht hungrig."—Clifton Van Sickle.

"Swallow some sun-shine."—Ethel DeVore.

Miss Buckbee—"If the President and Vice President should both die, who would get the job?"

Mr. Gallagher—"The undertaker."

Prof. Field—"What is a sensation?"

Letch—"Scandal."

Mr. Sharadin—"Where are marble and granite found?"

Miss Riggs—"In graveyards."

Mr. Sharadin—"Where do we find quartz?"

"Toddie"—"In bottles."

Little Georgie Null (Freshie)—"Boys, what was that big Senior boy doing with those large shears out on the Campus?"

Minicks—"Oh, he was only trying to cut chapel."

Mr. Biddle—"Where's the rest of the class?"

Mr. Suter (entering)—"Here."

Augusta (in grammar class)—"Well, but I don't know what to do with "grace."

Class—"Give her to Minicks."

If Bower is a blackhead, is Marie a Whitehead?

"Das ist gut."—Augusta Griffith.

"My heart."—"Sid" Smith.

"Honest to goodness, girls."—Tillie Siebert.

"I am sick, 'deed I am."—Christine Danielson.

"Well, you didn't spend any of your money on me."—Margaret Barclay.

"That's what I thought."—Nettie Gillespie.

"Is that so?"—Edna Stewart.

"I'd say it was."—Albert Wilson.

"Do tell."—Jean Strouse.

"By George, I didn't have all the say."—Letch.

"I hain't feelin' well."—Rizpah Maxwell.

"I am so peeved."—Eleanor Richardson.

"Deed it is now."—Martha Todd.

"Don't you know."—Sara Scott.

"Isn't it cute?"—Elizabeth Evans.

NOT TO BE LEFT UNMENTIONED

Ethel DeVore's grin.

Mr. Fiske's blush.

Sara Crowther's diamond.

The general admiration of Martha Todd.

Lloyd Minicks's visit to Uniontown.

Jean Thomas's strolls.

"Pritch"—"I flatter myself that I made a hit with that song. By the way, who was the man who was moved to tears and went away?"

Mr. Dobson—"Oh, that was the composer."

"DON'T'S" FOR C. N. S. STUDENTS

Don't ask foolish questions, it may embarrass you.

Don't make a practice of bluffing.

Don't try to impress everybody with your importance.

Don't skip too many classes; it may handicap you at the end of the year.

Don't cut chapel; you may miss a lecture.

Don't take the same girl to every lecture if you wish to avoid complications.

Don't forget to read your text-book every once in a while, it may aid you in examinations.

The handsomest person of the Normal is a reader of this book.
We are proud to state that he is now reading this item.

Don't forget to graduate.

Mr. Groleau—"Shall we have a preference for our book?"

Write these again and don't forget "indentation."

"If 'Slim' Hawkins is particular, would Guy Suter?"

If "Cookie" is short, will Eudore Groleau (low)?

If Jim needs a hair cut, will Melissa Barber?

If Bob's far away, is Irene Close?

If Carson is a Johnnie Jump Up, is Lutes a Violet?



The Mid-day Scare of the C. N. S.

With Apologies to Longfellow by Shortfellow

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the terrible fright—the awful fear
That struck the students of C. N. S.
(They're all alive though now, I guess)
And well remember that day and year.

'Twas Sunday, January twenty-five,
That the awful verdict did arrive.
We knew before that Walker was ill
And being dosed with physic and pill,
And in South Hall was quarantined still.

But when we heard that another was down
With the awful plague infesting the town
We lost the last bit of wit we knew,
And over the buildings we fluttered and flew,
And no one knew just what to do.

The advice and wisdom the teachers spoke
Had no more effect than the wind on the oak.
Young folks always know better than old,
And ever will, so I am told,
Though very often they do get sold.

The oftener the tales were told
They grew till they were manifold,
They told of teachers taking fright,
And slipping away under cover of night.
Did any flee? Well, finally two
Did get cold feet and then skidoo.

Now Groleau, tho young, was wise for his years.
And if he was scared he hid his fears.
"Boys, let's be sensible, and do the right,
Let's hold our ground till there's need for flight,"
But in spite of all that some said "Good night."

Minicks, Letchworth, Hufford and Bower
Stayed by their guns and never did cower.
But Baum did flee and so did Dunn,
And then some others, one by one,
Skedaddled like the mist 'fore the sun.

There were Dornan, Sprowls, Tucker, McKee,
Who were brave as ever boys should be.
Not one of them shed a tear, they say,
Nor even attempted to run away.
They'll all be heard from some sweet day.

But poor little delicate Washabaugh
Suddenly wanted to see his ma.
And Colbert, too, a dear little chap,
Was awfully anxious to see his pap,
While Barr, Haines, and Filby were soon off the map.

VanSickle, too, set off at a pace,
But next day returned, the music to face.
Poor Vernon Scott got himself in a mess,
And was quarantined at home, I guess,
Then soon came back feeling somewhat less.

Little Red Sprowls went off like a kite,
By the light of the moon Ewing took his flight.
Some of the town boys were scared like sin,
But that didn't keep them away from the gym;
There are greater battles than football to win.

They say the girls who went off in a whirl
Were Anderson, Smith and Boyd, and Pirl.
Helen McRoberts didn't last very long,
And Yorke and Lundeen soon sang the Swan's song,
Also Shirk and Shrontz, though they knew it was wrong.

We read that in seventeen seventy-five
When our brave fathers for freedom did strive,
That Paul Revere made his famous ride
And roused the folks of the countryside
And has ever since been our hero and pride.

But Paul Revere has nothing won
O'er the students here who stood by the gun,
Then here's to all who stood by the school!
Who were brave and thoughtful, calm and cool,
They are the ones who the future shall rule.

The Frolic of the Faculty

When little Walter Hertzog
Was only five year old
He had a birthday party,
So I have oft been told.

Two dozen brilliant children
Were invited to the game,
And every single one of them
Has since been known to fame.

Willie Wentzel felt at home
Beneath the apple-trees,
He dug big worms from out the soil
And gathered bugs and bees.

The next in line was Chas. Veon
With Louise Ward in tow,
Next Mary Noss, just wishing she
Could also have a beau.

But Lady Noss's eagle eye
Kept all the lads at bay,
Though Frankie L. declared in time
He'd surely have his way.

Two little lassies then appeared
To share the festal joys.
Their names were Madge and Adelaine,
From Ohio and Illinois.

Then Annie S. with hair of pink
Came skipping down the strand,
With Jimmie Smith, the bashful boy,
Grasped tightly by the hand.

Now, puffing down the avenue,
Came plump young Anna T.,
And close behind but less serene
Was little Anna B.

With fluttering curls came Ella May,
Then followed Julia Ives;
Next Evelyn and Wilmot Fiske,
Just running for their lives.

The cunning little Lilley girls
Came rushing on the run,
And close behind, all out of breath,
Was Hattie Richardson.

Then Walter Fairman, cross as sticks,
Came sniffing down the street,
For nothing yet that he had seen
His fond young hopes did meet.

Now Mayzie Walrond, prim and neat,
With heart a-fluttering came,
And Charlie D., whose baritone
Was then not known to fame.

Elvertus Biddle rolled along
Like a ship without a jib,
His only trouble was that he
Had broke another rib.

Ab'e Sharadin, the young athlete,
Came walking on his hands,
Then Maggie Reed with pill and salve
And antiseptic bands.

Then Frankie Field and Charlie Shultz
Came timidly along,
Then Georgie Hertzog, ever last,
To join the classic throng.

The first to start the ball to roll
Was Little Walter Scott,
Who spake in words so wondrous large
They understood him not.

Before he'd aired his eloquence
A small miss, with a frown,
Soon showed she had a big grouch on
And promptly called him down.

"Now Annie Buckbee," said the lad,
"No comments please from you.
My firm determination is
To paddle my own canoe."

Then they began some games to play,
And all went well awhile
Till Evy Kolbe bumped her nose
And everyone did smile.

"I will not stay and be abused,
These Dutch are rude and loud;
I'll go straight home to dear New York
And leave this vulgar crowd."

Then Louise Ward said, "Take me, too;
This crowd's too rough for me;
If Charlie V. will go along
I'll follow you with glee."

And Anna Thomas spoke with wrath,
"Well, go home! We don't care.
Now, Ettie, dear, you stay with me.
Just follow, if you dare!"

Then up piped smiling little Dale,
All dressed in red and black,
She spoke in Latin to the crowd—
"Requiescat now in pac."

The indignation ran so high
The hearts of all did flutter,
Young Jimmie Smith just snickered out
And Wilmot Fiske did stutter.

Then up spoke Walter Scott, the host,
"I'm astonished at this fray.
Your exodus I will not note
If only Madge will stay."

And Adelaine, with small sweet voice,
Said, "Duddy, don't go yet—
I came to feast and not to play—
Let's eat all we can get."

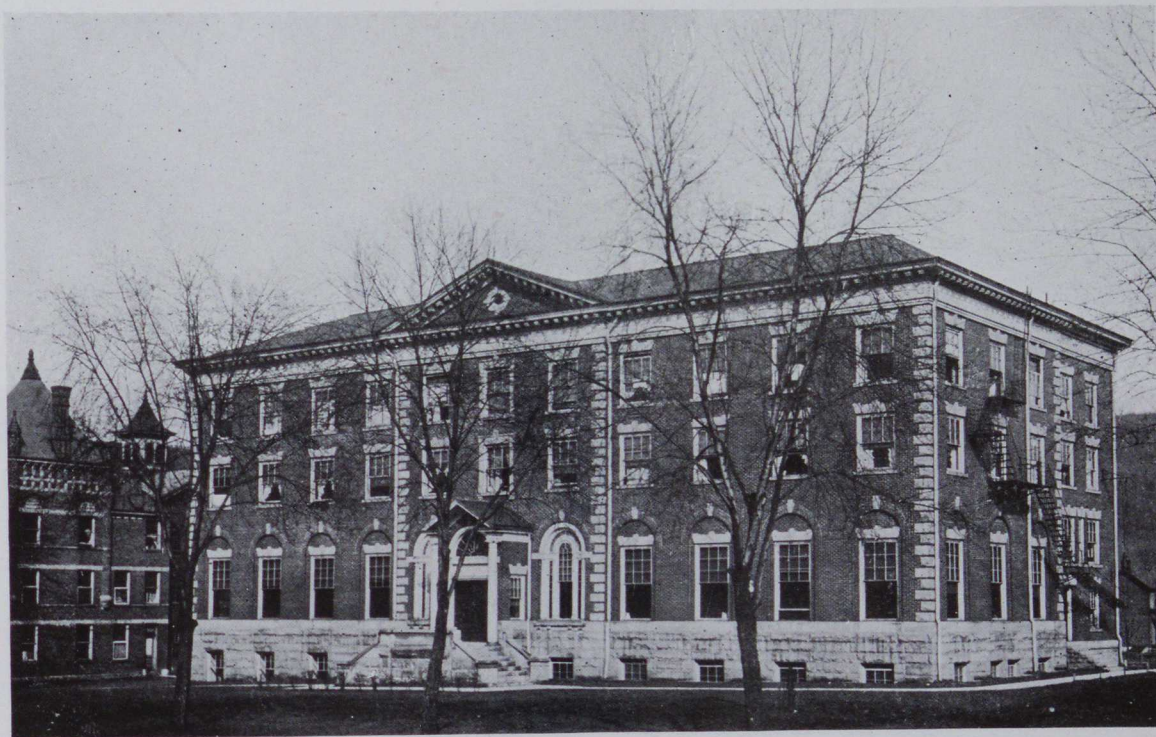
But Wilmot in a warning voice
Said, "Of these eats be shy."
Then Hattie R., with laughter, said,
"Who cares for coal-tar dye?"

But time wore on, then came the end.
With hearty fun and laughter,
And all the little guests, 'tis said,
Lived happy ever after.





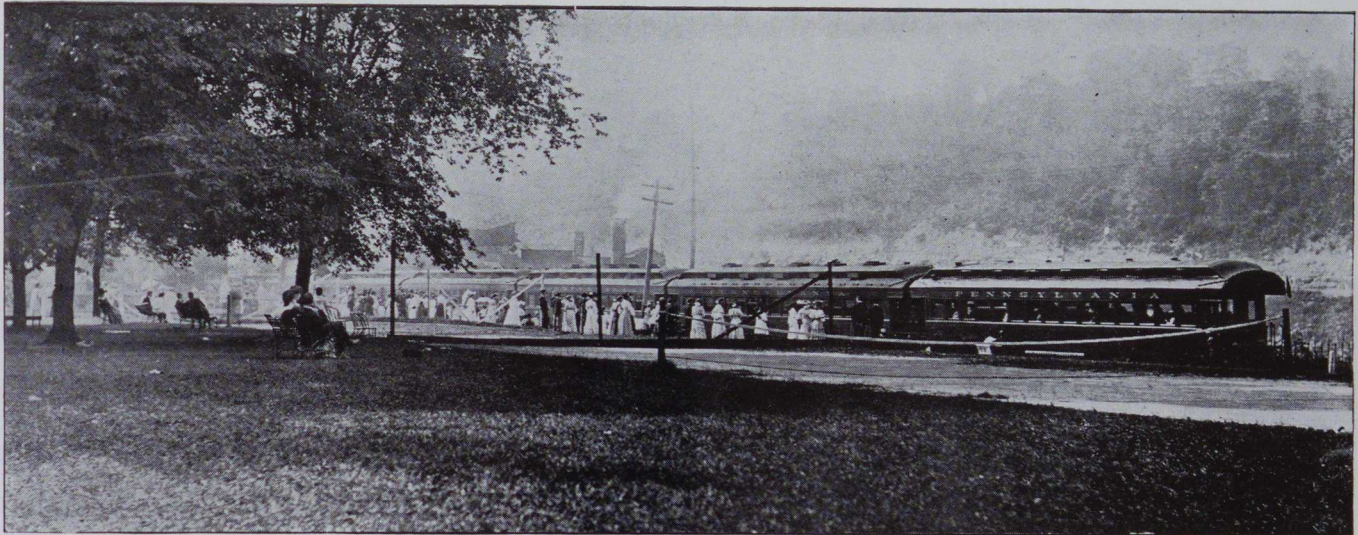
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DIXON HALL



SCIENCE HALL



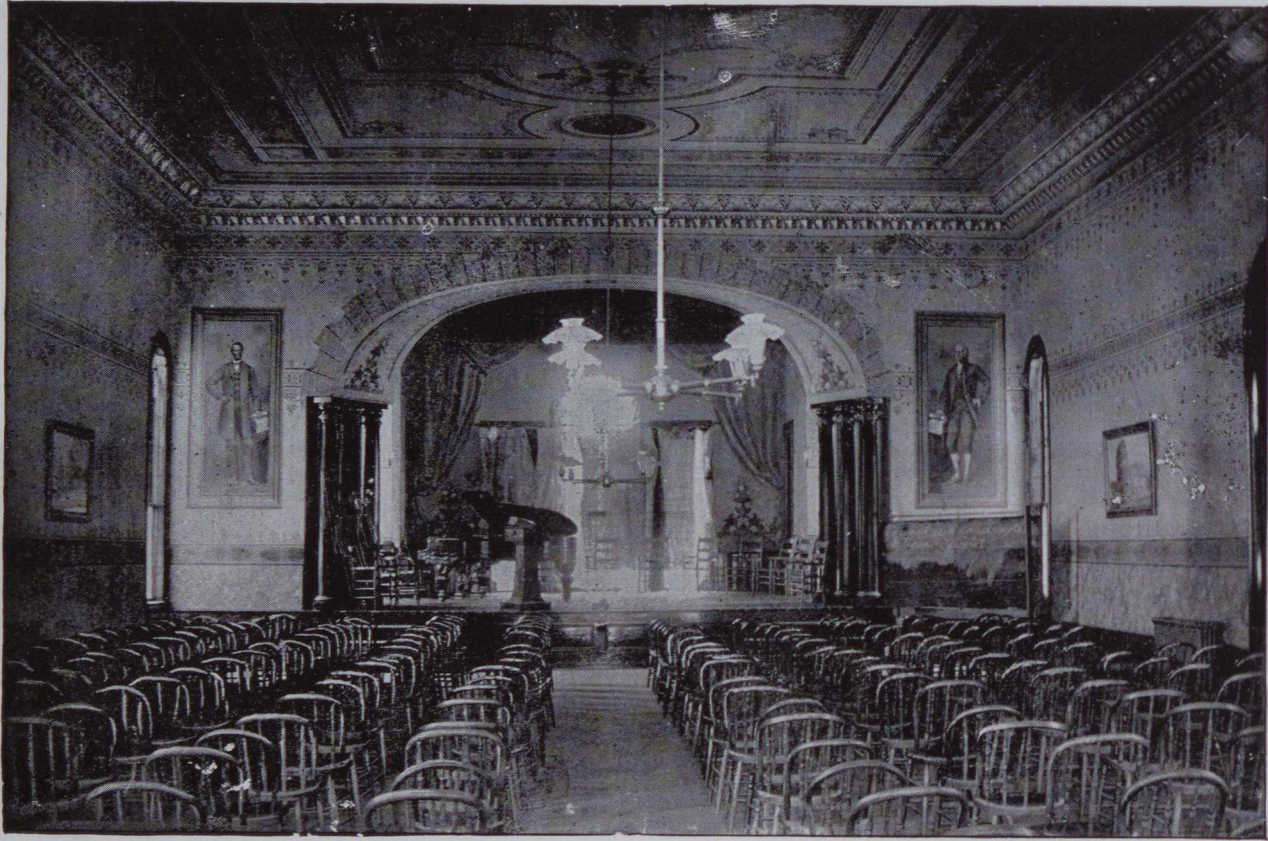
TENNIS COURT SCENE



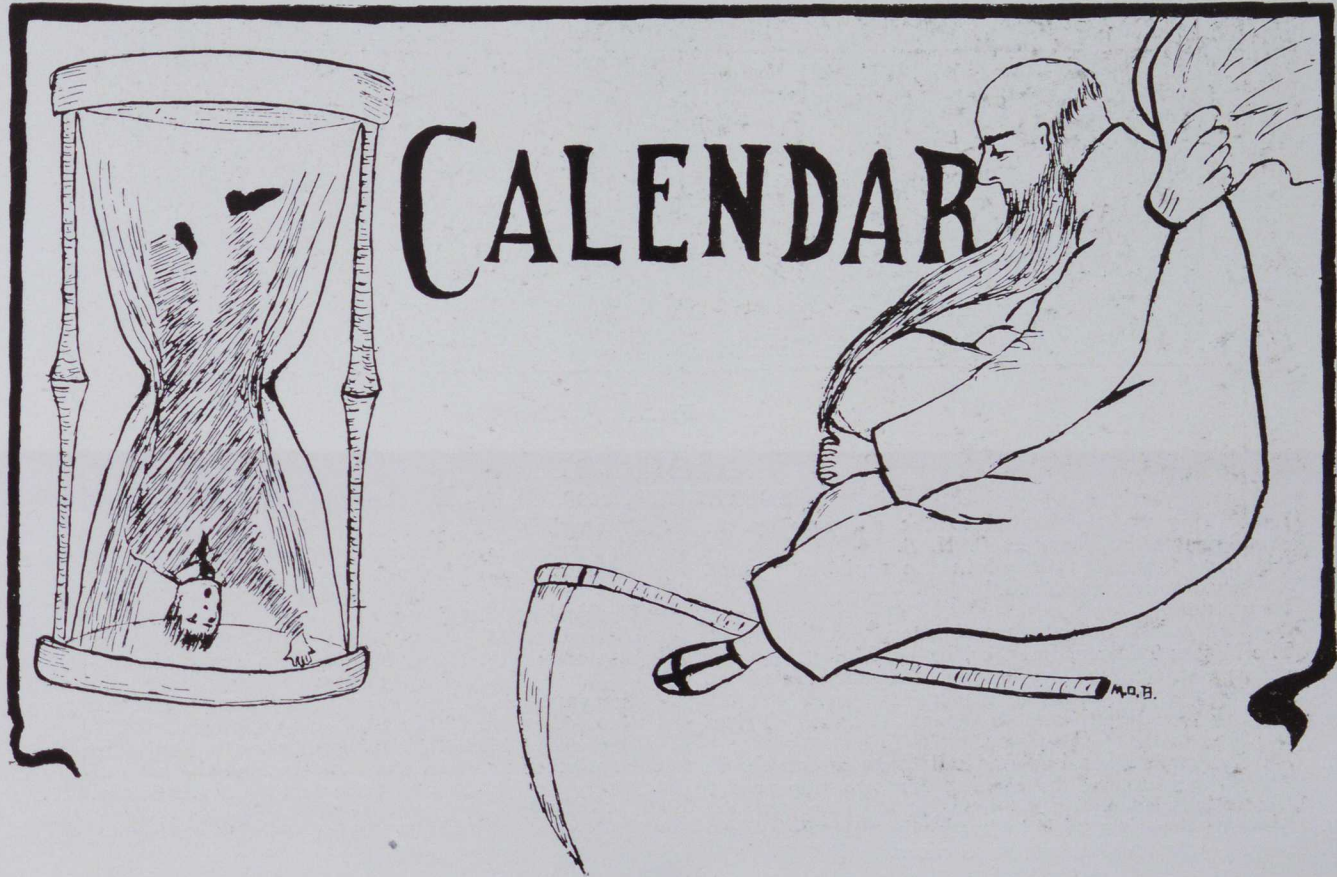
MANUAL TRAINING



DOMESTIC SCIENCE



CHAPEL AS IT WAS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



CALENDAR

M.O.B.



FALL

Calendar

SEPTEMBER, 1913.

- | | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|--|
| September 1. | Labor Day was celebrated in the old way by the enrollment of students at C. N. S. | September 11. | Seats assigned to the best singers in Chapel. |
| September 2. | Old acquaintances renewed in the registrar's office. | September 12. | Opening sessions of Literary Societies. |
| September 3. | Latin recitation, room "M."
New students. | September 13. | Have you a scrubbing brush? All the girls take house cleaning lessons on Saturday. |
| September 4. | Old and more familiar faces appear. | September 14. | Be sure you are quiet during quiet hour. |
| September 5. | The Misses Thomas, Buckbee, Kolbe, Livingstone and Cleaver entertained the new women members of the faculty very pleasantly at a picnic supper. | September 15. | Grand rush with the laundry bags. |
| September 6. | Faculty reception was a great success. Prizes awarded to the best talkers. | September 16. | Mrs. Frank Field spent a week-end at her home in Waynesburg. |
| September 7. | All students gather in main hall to go to church. | September 17. | The Tennis Courts are recreation ground today. |
| September 8. | All girls interested in cooking for two appear for Domestic Science. | September 18. | "Say Prof., what is 'NaCl?'" |
| September 9. | Some of the girls wish to know who "Gym" is. | September 19. | All girls are invited to prayer meeting. |
| September 10. | Regular arm movement for Seniors. | September 20. | Dr. Veon entertained the boys of South Hall and the men of the faculty in his studio. They also enjoyed fine "eats." |
| | | September 21. | Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. be prompt at all meetings. |

- September 22. Blue Monday. Soup for lunch.
 September 23. Principal and Mrs. Hertzog entertained the faculty and friends of the school very pleasantly.
 September 24. Dr. Veon entertained the students in Chapel with Funeral Marches.
 September 25. "How many Brown Books in Chapel this morning?"

September 30. The war cry today—"Examinations! Be sure to sign your paper."

- September 26. Y. W. C. A. gave a pie social in the central hall of the main building.
 September 27. Many Alumni of the school were in California to attend the Uniontown and California Football game.
 September 28. Sunday.
 September 29. "Purchase Blue Books" is the cry in all class rooms.

OCTOBER, 1913

- October 1. All art books should be in before noon today.
 October 2. Autumn leaves are falling. Easy life in view for Seniors.
 October 4. Monongahela High School defeated by C. N. S. boys—13-0.
 October 5. Prof. Biddle speaks on "The Abundant Life" at Vesper service.
 October 6. Blue Monday. No recitations prepared.
 October 7. Senior Class attended Faculty Meeting to hear talks on Rural Schools.
 October 8. Wedding Marches in Chapel this morning.
 October 10. "Van" tests a bottle of H₂O for coal-tar dyes.
 October 11. C. N. S. Boys played at Charleroi. Game results in tie score, 6-6.
 October 12. Sunday program—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., church, Quiet Hour, and Vesper Services.
 October 13. Editor-in-chief takes vacation.
 October 14. Boys, if she lives in Dixon, meet her in Dixon Parlor and not in the corridor.
 October 16. Dr. J. B. Smith was in Pittsburgh attending the banquet of the Past Regents' Association of the Royal Arcanum.

- October 17. Excuses unsatisfactory.
 October 18. Tie up your heads and protect yourselves from small crawling animals.
 October 19. Prof. Schultz talks on "Self-Mastery."
 October 20. Peach pie for lunch.
 October 21. Seniors call their dignified bunch together for consultation.
 October 22. Regular Junior observation today in Model School.
 October 23. Seniors acquiring knowledge rapidly by peering into the tree tops on the campus.
 October 24. Large number of Faculty attended the conference of Colleges at the University of Pittsburgh.
 October 25. Mrs. W. S. Hertzog and daughter, Virginia, returned from Harrisburg.
 October 26. Sunday. Usual routine.
 October 27. Everything quiet before Hallowe'en. A lull usually precedes a storm.
 October 28. Strange noises in Chapel.
 October 29. Ghosts and witches hold a tea party.
 October 30. Annual Hallowe'en masquerade. Costumes of all nations.
 October 31. Senior play, preceded by swell dinner.

NOVEMBER, 1913

- November 1. Our annual clash with the Normal stars took place today instead of Thanksgiving Day, with the following score, Normal 42—Alumni 0.

- November 2. Everybody is hoarse today, but that voice was lost that the game might be won.
 November 3. Poor lessons after Saturday revelry.

- November 4. Many loyal and patriotic citizens go home to vote.
 - November 5. Everybody enthusiastic about election.
 - November 6. When isinglass is not isinglass, what is it, Prof. Fiske?
 - November 7. First snow of season.
 - November 8. C. N. S. boys played North Belle Vernon a game of football; score 26—0 favor of C. N. S.
 - November 9. Sunday Evening Vesper again.
 - November 10. Rev. Walker led chapel services this morning.
 - November 11. The Third Floor Dixon Girls had a good view of Capella last night.
 - November 12. Senior class met for organization, and started to work on year book.
 - November 13. Unlucky day. Many hard knocks received.
 - November 14. Miss Buckbee takes the Dormitory girls to the moving pictures.
 - November 15. Miss Media O. Hamilton of Chautauqua, N. Y., gave us a lecture which we enjoyed very much. Her subject was: "The Brotherhood of Man As Revealed in Literature."
 - November 16. Sunday.
 - November 17. Slow day. No one sent to the office.
 - November 18. I don't know what to do with "Grace." Give her to M—.
 - November 19. First meeting of the Deutscher Verein by the German Students. Had a very pleasant time talking Deutsch and eating cakes.
 - November 20. Editor takes a vacation. "Sleeps in" two hours.
 - November 21. Bower goes to Allenport to hunt rabbits (?).
 - November 22. Meeting of L'Alliance Francaise. Each French lady and gent was dressed for the occasion. Last game of football for this season. Seniors gave their annual ball in the "Gym."
 - November 23. Sunday. Sun rose and sun set as usual.
 - November 24. Every one happy, vacation is close.
 - November 25. Everybody beat it for home. Many turkey dinners in sight.
 - November 26. Parents' day at the training school. Large crowd.
 - November 27. Many C. N. S. students at the State-Pitt football football game.
- November 28 to December 1. Thanksgiving vacation was very much appreciated by the students.

DECEMBER, 1913

- December 1. Back to the "Grind" after vacation. Boys appeared in new uniforms at the "Gym." During the winter months we expect many victories in basket ball.
- December 2. Dr. A. T. Holmes, Dean of State College, addressed the Faculty Meeting on the subject of "Character Building." The Seniors were invited to attend the meeting.
- December 3. Time moves on relentlessly, so with writing directions also.
- December 4. At the football banquet the boys received their letter of merit.
- December 5. The girls think the boys should have Prayer Meeting on Friday evening also.
- December 6. Weather fair. Everybody feeling fine.
- December 7. Hurry from church. Chicken and ice cream for dinner.
- December 8. Blue Monday. Too much chicken and ice cream.
- December 9. Occupants wanted for vacant corners in North Parlor.
- December 10. Work and then play. Blue books in all directions. Exams. before vacation.
- December 11. Much excitement. Preliminary debaters to be eliminated, also much packing of suit cases and trunks. The mill will stop grinding at 11:45 to-morrow for Xmas vacation.
- December 12. If we were graded on attendance in dining room, everyone would receive an A this morning.



WINTER
JANUARY, 1914

- | | |
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| <p>January 1. After being well oiled during vacation, machinery runs so well that quite a few of the Faculty take an additional vacation.</p> <p>January 2. Philo challenges Clio to annual Literary Contest to be held in June.</p> <p>January 3. Santa Claus detained by a thaw. French children were very impatient at delay.</p> <p>January 4. Sunday.</p> <p>January 5. Senior "spiels" for Chapel are heard in the distance.</p> <p>January 6. A-de-li-na sung with much fervor in Chapel.</p> <p>January 8. Nothing much doing, except eating and recitations, and a conversational period spent in the Library.</p> <p>January 9. "Van" discovers that Hydrogen Sulphide does not smell like attar of roses.</p> <p>January 10. Basket ball season opens. Big crowd, big yells, and sometimes a ball too big for a basket.</p> <p>January 12. Sunday once more.</p> <p>January 13. Basket ball practice; "M" to "Z" Seniors preparing plans in advance for Model School.</p> | <p>January 14. Thermometer registers 20 degrees below zero. Everything frozen, but the molasses jar.</p> <p>January 15. "Just keep working on your orations, class, and I will ask you to give a paragraph next Wednesday in Public Speaking."</p> <p>January 16. Basket ball team plays Grafton Y. M. C. A. team. Score 40—23 favor C. N. S.</p> <p>January 17. An afternoon tea was given in North Parlor for Miss Eleanor Richardson, Traveling Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.</p> <p>January 18. Miss Richardson led the Y. W. C. A. service.</p> <p>January 19. The girls start out right, by having watch meeting immediately after breakfast.</p> <p>January 20. Professor Field and Professor Wentzel made addresses at The Greene County Institute.</p> <p>January 21. Band practice—"Archie" beats the drum.</p> <p>January 22. The Y. W. C. A. girls have been attending mission study classes the past week.</p> <p>January 23. Joint meeting of Philo and Clio Literary Societies.</p> |
|--|---|

- January 24. Deutscher Verein held a pleasant meeting in Chapel, the second meeting of the year.
 January 25. We all enjoy the day of rest.
 January 26. Observation of the stars and moon at night.
 January 27. Prof. Charles Dobson sings at Brookville.

FEBRUARY, 1914

- February 1. Sunday, snow flakes falling.
 February 2. Ground-Hog day, "Screech," Phea, and Rag see their shadows; cold wave is coming.
 February 3. Snowing but nevertheless "Frenchie" takes his "Cook" walking around the Campus.
 February 4. Family of microbes take up residence on first floor, South Hall.
 February 5. Heard in the Hall: How large are the Microbes on the sheet? Ans.: "They are as large as elephants."
 February 6. Educational rally and conference of Superintendents and Principals of this district was held here this week end.
 February 7. Mr. Harry Palmer, '06, sent the school an exhibit of curios from the Philippine Islands. Take a look at them.
 February 8. Mr. A. E. Wiggam gave us a lecture on "How Eli Got There."
 February 9. The book room gets our money.
 February 10. Warriors in Chapel. Braves did the war dance, while the Chiefs beat time.
 February 11. Mrs. Hertzog gave an afternoon tea, no students invited.
 February 12. Miss Shutterly calls all library books in today.
 February 13. Our basket ball boys go to Grove City to play ball. Happy looking crowd.
 February 14. Valentine Day; many receive little gifts.
 February 15. Exodus, Exit, while going is good. Ladies and Gentlemen plus traveling bags and suit cases leave at 9:45 P. M.
 February 16. Mr. Cox, the Christian Minister, led Chapel exercises.

MARCH, 1914

- March 1. Joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
 March 2. Philo has so much business to transact that it needed a special meeting.

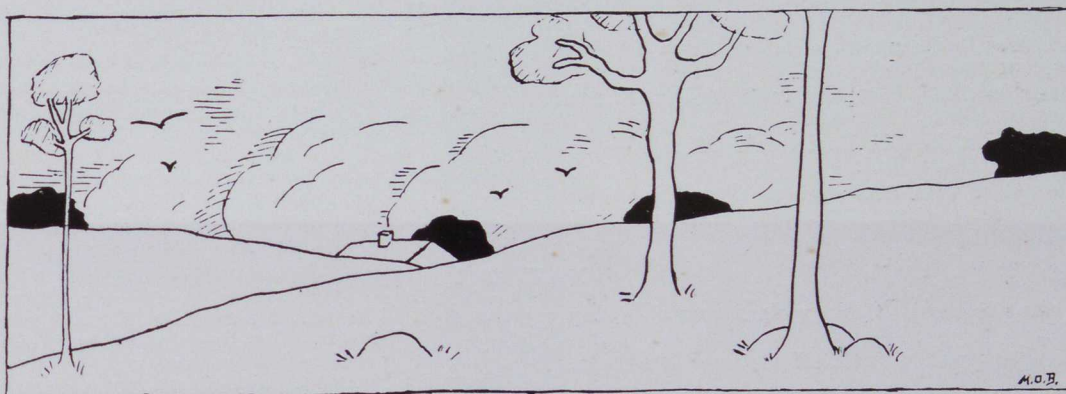
- January 28. Glee Club practice. "The Goblins 'll Git You ef You Don't Watch Out."
 January 30. Society at 6:30. "Casing" social before and after.
 January 31. L'Alliance Francaise held its fifth meeting in Clio Hall.

- February 17. The Senior speeches are enjoyed by all the students. How the Seniors enjoy learning them!
 February 18. Miss Reed, our new nurse, takes charge; no more playing sick. She's too smart for the C. N. S. students.
 February 19. What will happen next? We are under quarantine! I want to go home.
 February 20. The interesting feature now is a tramp around the Campus, and play in the snow, flirting with the guards, sled ride around the cinder paths. We are enjoying it while it lasts.
 February 21. The Alumni game of basket ball was held at 2:30 P. M. Afterward a social time in the "Gym" was enjoyed.
 February 22. No church today. Town people are afraid of us. We should worry.
 February 23. Announced in Chapel that Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of State College, will deliver the Commencement Address. His subject is "The Great Crucible."
 February 24. Hurrah! Quarantine is lifted; no more long faces. We enjoyed being in quarantine.
 February 25. Only one boss now. The chief boss is under quarantine while we are free. Boys, now is your time to "case."
 February 26. Mrs. Noss addressed the Women's Club of Monessen on French Art.
 February 27. Mr. Frank Field is attending the National Educational Association of Superintendents and Principals at Richmond, Va.
 February 28. Having plenty of snow. But Seniors cannot enjoy it by going for a sled ride.

- March 3. Mr. P. A. Barnes gave his first series of orchard demonstrations before Class in Agriculture.
 March 4. Reviews begin. We all feel sad but we must exist.

- March 5. It snowed gently, but oh, that wind.
- March 6. Mr. James Pinks, Registrar of Clarion State Normal School, visited here today.
- March 7. Mr. Fields gave an illustrated talk to the Students about Virginia.
- March 8. Sunday. The usual routine of services.
- March 9. Professor Fiske, Chemistry Instructor, returned from Pittsburgh.
- March 10. "Kruger" too popular.
- March 11. Miss Rose Fetteroff visited the drawing department.
- March 12. Prepare for Alumni Reunion!

- March 13. "Doc" went to sleep during Senior reading.
- March 14. "Bean" stepped on a tack.
- March 15. Memorial services at Vesper for Dr. Chas. L. Ehrenfeld.
- March 17. Miss Shepherd, S. A. Missionary, visited here for two days.
- March 18. Debate between Clarion Normal and California Normal, California victorious.
- March 19. "As you Like It." Played by the Ben Greet Players.
- March 20. "Ben Greet" spoke in Chapel. Rosalind sat on the platform. Other players in the Chapel.
- March 21. Vacation began. No more hash for a few days.



SPRING
APRIL, 1914

- April 1. April Fool; the Seniors visited the orchard and C. N. S. had a half holiday. Labor day: went to hear Mr. Debs, the Socialist. Large parade.
- April 2. Boys are not feeling well today.
- April 3. Students went to church at tabernacle.
- April 4. Miss Noss accompanied twenty-five members of the Astronomy class to the Allegheny Observatory.

- April 5. Sunday. Church all day.
- April 6. Mr. Dobson's vocal students gave a recital in the Chapel.
- April 7. Meet in the hall and go to the tabernacle. Study bell rings at 6 bells.
- April 8. Drinking fountain established in the Main Hall by C. N. S. board.
- April 9. The Juniors had their pictures taken for the year book.

- April 10. The Freshmen had their pictures taken for the year book—a green looking class.
- April 11. First baseball game of the season between C. N. S. and Uniontown, score 4—3 in favor of the Normal. Mr. Thomas Brooks Fletcher gave a lecture to the Normal Students. A very pleasant man.
- April 12. Easter Sunday, all of the C. N. S. people out in Easter finery.
- April 13. Philo Society met on steps of Science Hall to pose for a picture for the class book; get busy, Editor.
- April 14. Although Clio had a good looking “bunch,” they must arrange their teeth and curls again on the steps of Science Hall.
- April 15. The Senior pictures had such an effect on Jupe Pluvius that he weeps continuously.
- April 16. Another epidemic, microbes traveling from South to Dixon and from there to North, “Measles.”
- April 17. No more dimes and nickels in Registrar’s Office. I—s—cream social in the Main Hall.
- April 18. Something the matter with Senior girls. Four have their pictures taken over. Varsity baseball team defeated Charleroi, 2—1.

MAY, 1914

- May 1. Coxey’s Army came to town. Geology class goes on a trip to see the rocks.
- May 2. The Faculty reception was a swell affair; very few social blunders made.
- May 3. Sunday; the boys were too tired to go to church after such a swell function as last night.
- May 4. The boys and girls that want to be heard met in the Chapel at 6 bells.
- May 5. The “Baby Ragnet” received a box of candy and treated the Ragnet family.
- May 6. The revolving picture of the whole family of Normal Students and the Faculty was taken by a “big fat man.”

- April 19. Will wonders never cease? Recessional and Processional for Vesper Service.
- April 20. April showers bring May flowers.
- April 21. The “Ragnet Family” held a feast in honor of the “Baby Ragnet.”
- April 22. The girls made many “hits” in playing ball.
- April 23. Mr. Burske conducted Chapel exercise. Mr. Hall, the Evangelistic Minister, a former student of C. N. S., gave us a few words in Chapel.
- April 24. The California Alumni Association of Fayette County held its first annual banquet at the Titlow Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.
- April 25. The Senior class planted a tree. We hope to sit under its shade in future years.
- April 26. Sunday, the last day at the tabernacle.
- April 27. The Business Board goes on the hunt for “Ads.”
- April 28. The boys who are good knockers were asked to help tear down the tabernacle. This honor was only given to those of “A” grades.
- April 29. Mrs. Noss told us about the celebration of Founders’ Day at Pittsburgh.
- April 30. The baseball boys go to Morgantown to play, and are defeated by the score of 4—1.

- May 7. The school garden is in great progress, one plot to every Senior. Ordinary garden vegetables will be raised for the benefit of the table.
- May 8. “Ragnet Goonks” amuses two of her Normal friends by showing them how to run an “Auto.” You auto been there helping get “Ads.”
- May 9. A family reunion of the Ragnet family.
- May 10. Seven members of the Physics class visited the electric light plant in order to learn how to enlighten the school and especially to learn how to ring electric bells.
- May 13. What a relief; the old book goes to press. You may think we are stuck on this writing job, but it is not as soft as it seems.





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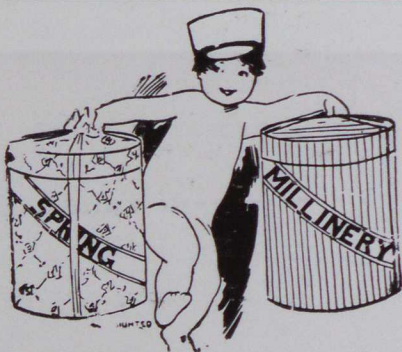
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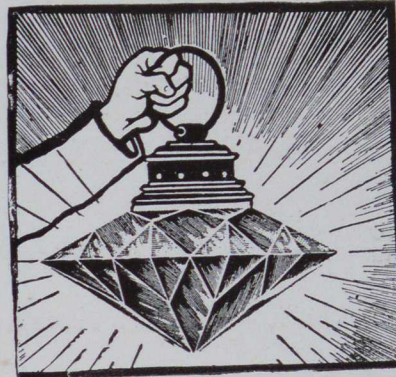
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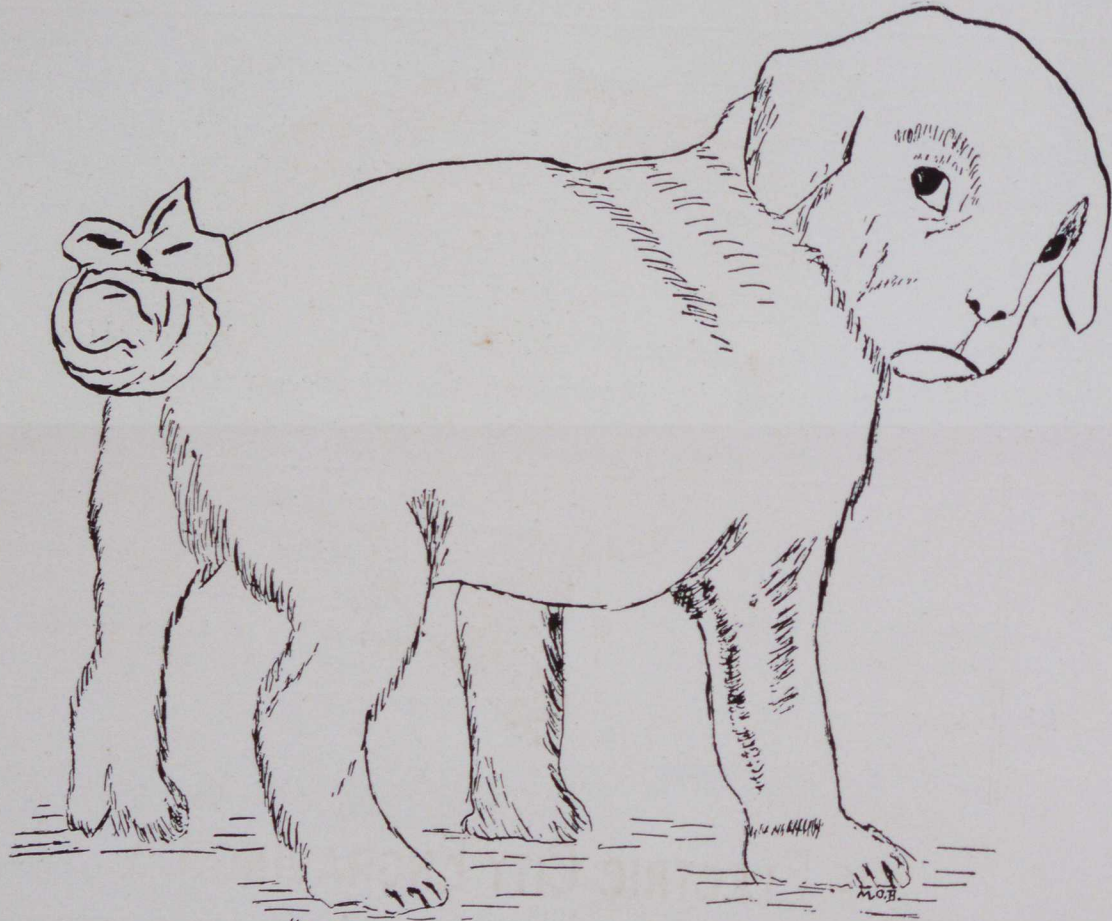
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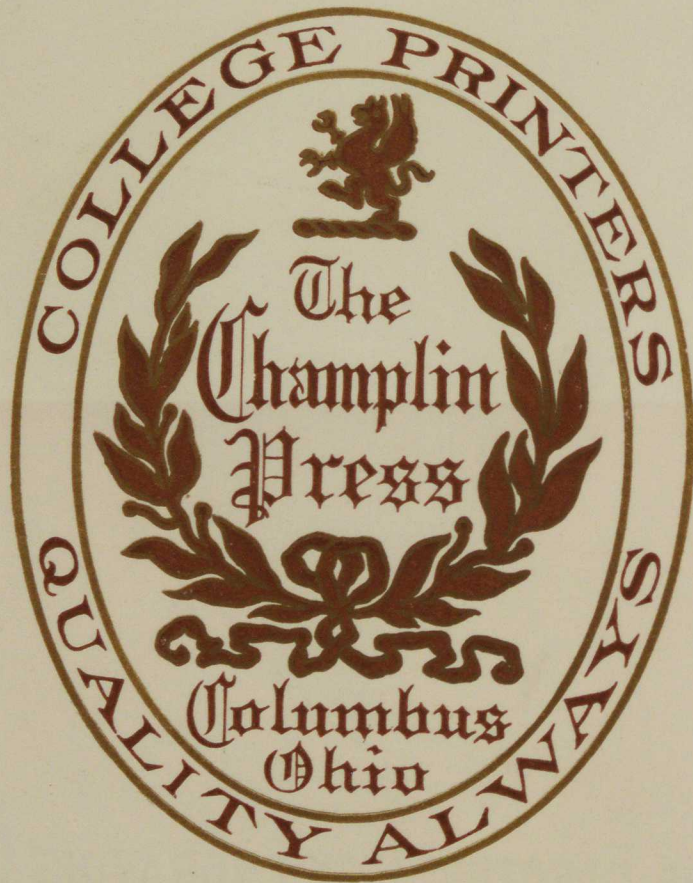
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