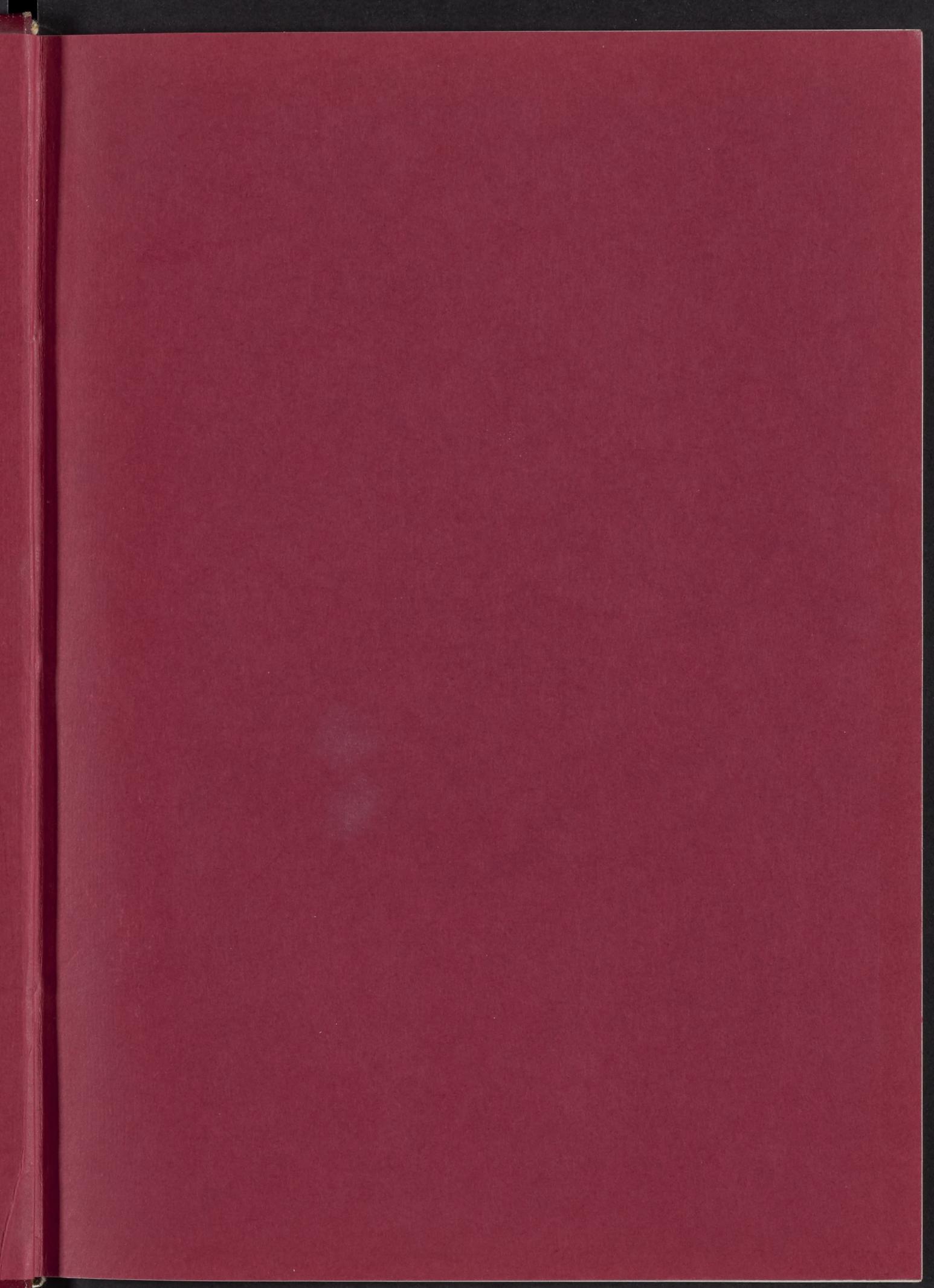


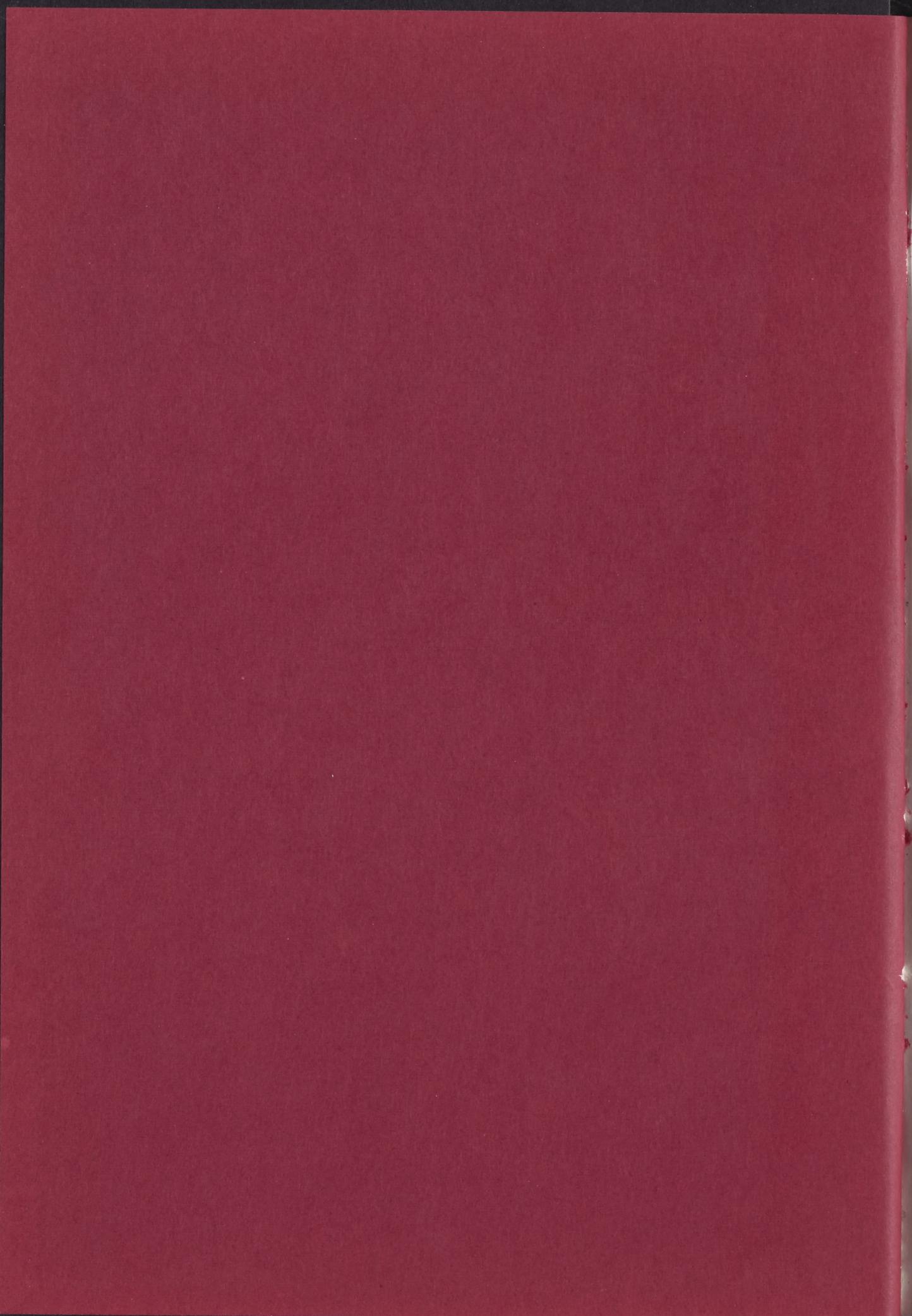
# CUMBERLAND

1939



This copy is the property  
of the Shippensburg  
State Teachers College.  
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from the office.

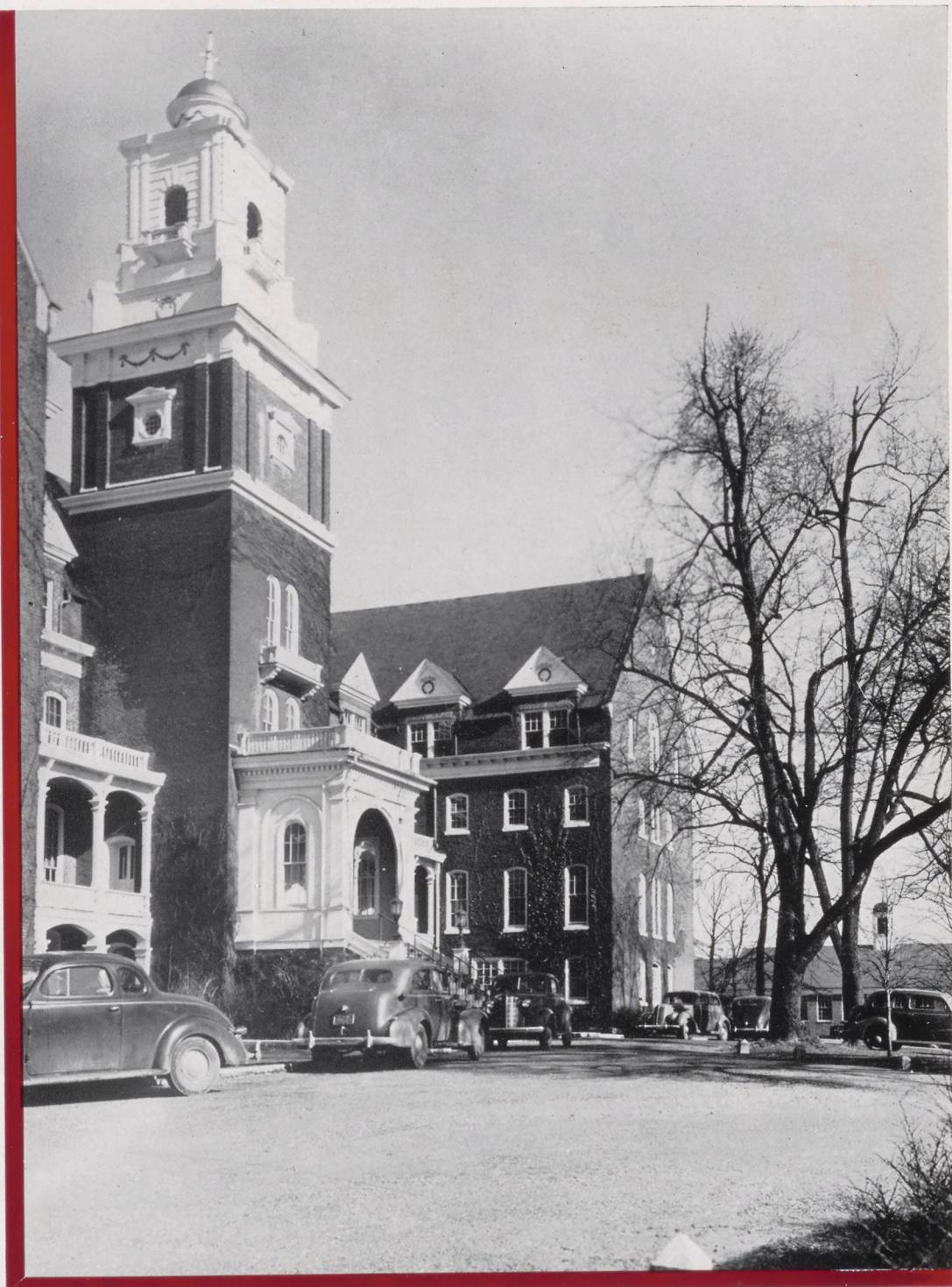




A College Anthology of

Cumberland Office

“Nulla Vestigia Retorsum”



The  
**CUMBERLAND**

*for* **1939**

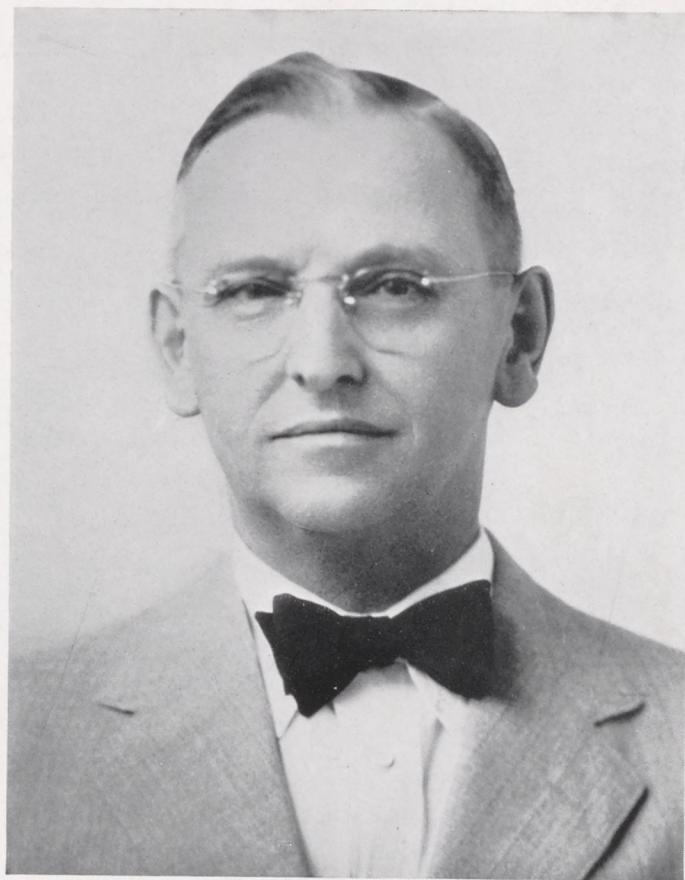
ANNUAL PUBLICATION  
OF THE STUDENTS OF  
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
SHIPPENSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

volume xxiii

# DEDICATION

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“Called from earthly labor to eternal peace and who has left a noble name”, Mr. Henry L. Burkholder has left imprinted on the scrolls of Shippensburg’s history the record of a man faithful in the service of education and a successful example of a man sincerely eager to learn and to teach. Beyond this he may be remembered by his eternal vigilance in seeking of opportunities for the betterment of social and educational welfare. Meagre and mediocre though this small volume may be, the Class of 1939 wishes to commemorate a useful life by humbly dedicating this anthology of our college life to the late Henry L. Burkholder.



HENRY L. BURKHOLDER

# FOREWORD

One tradition of most schools is the preservation of the contributions and experiences of each school year by means of an annual publication.

In these days of progressiveness we sometimes forget the memorable and associate the old and the conventional as being of little value. In the twenty-third edition of the CUMBERLAND we have used as our theme the activities of school children as an indication of our progressive spirit in spite of our clinging to an orthodox year book.

If we have preserved the winsome memories and poignant experiences of a year's activities at Shippensburg, then our purpose has been fulfilled and our efforts compensated.

# CONTENTS

- The VIEWS
- The ACADEMIC
- The ORGANIZATIONS
- The ATHLETIC
- The FEATURES
- The ADVERTISERS

# CRYSTAL ENCRUSTED FOUNT

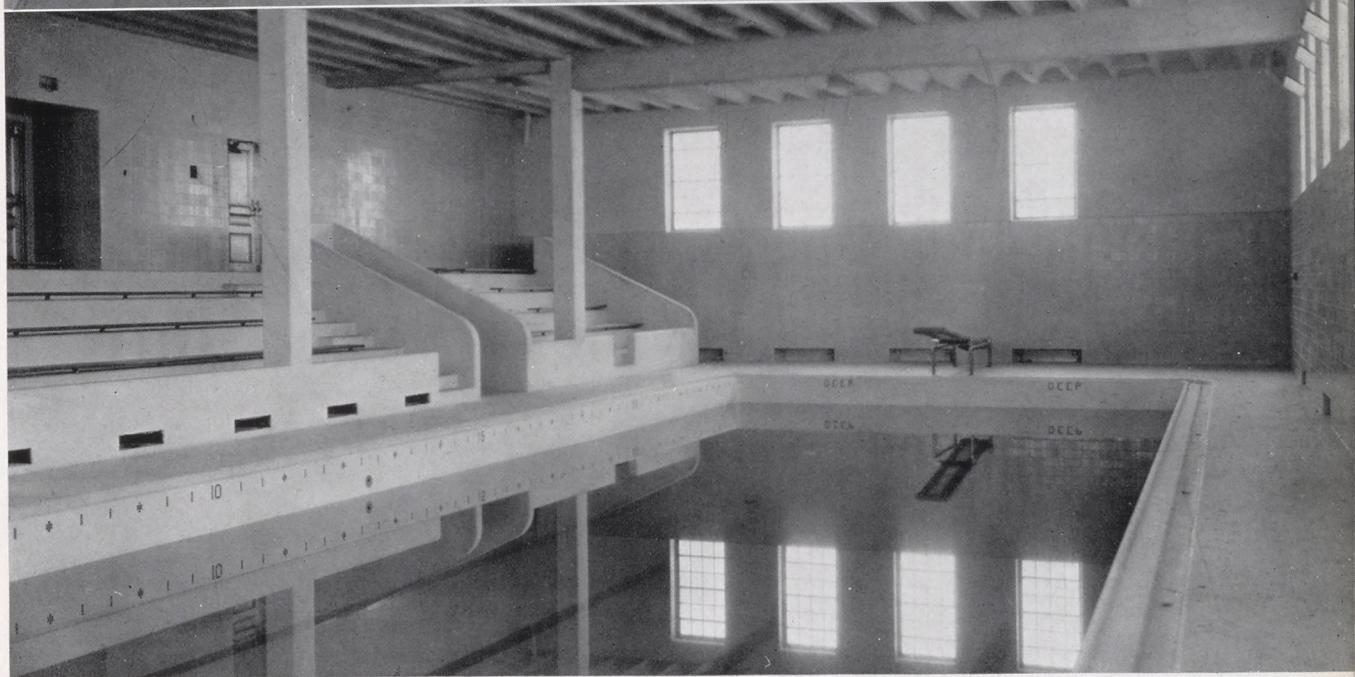




The  
**VIEWS**

IT CAME, WE SAW, . . .





• • • • WE CANNOT ENTER!



**KNOWLEDGE AND LOVE**

# INTO OBLIVION





## PREDESTINED FOR SERVICE

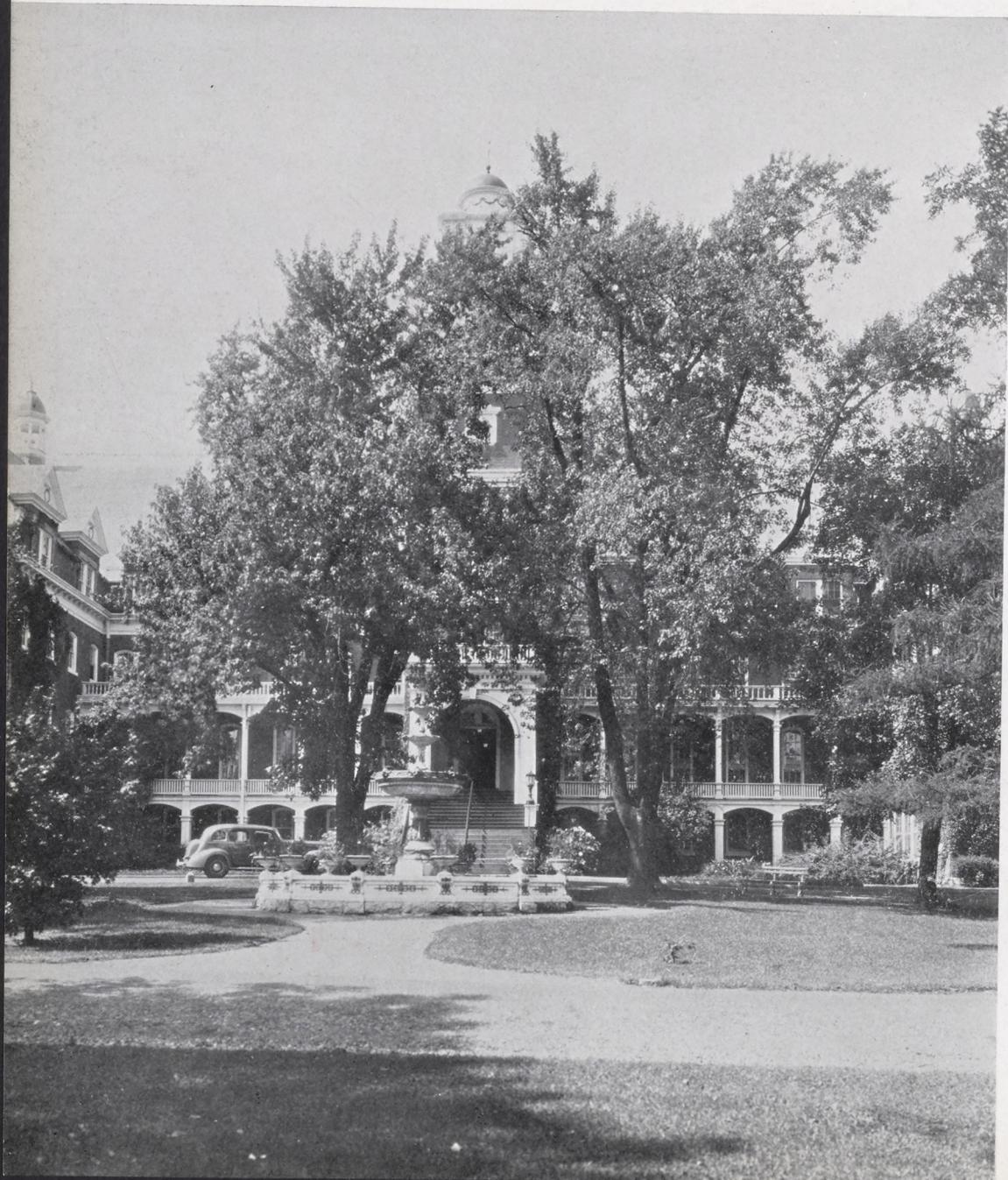
*They builded the exterior  
Of a laundry and garage,  
'Till they furnish the interior  
It's as good as a mirage.*

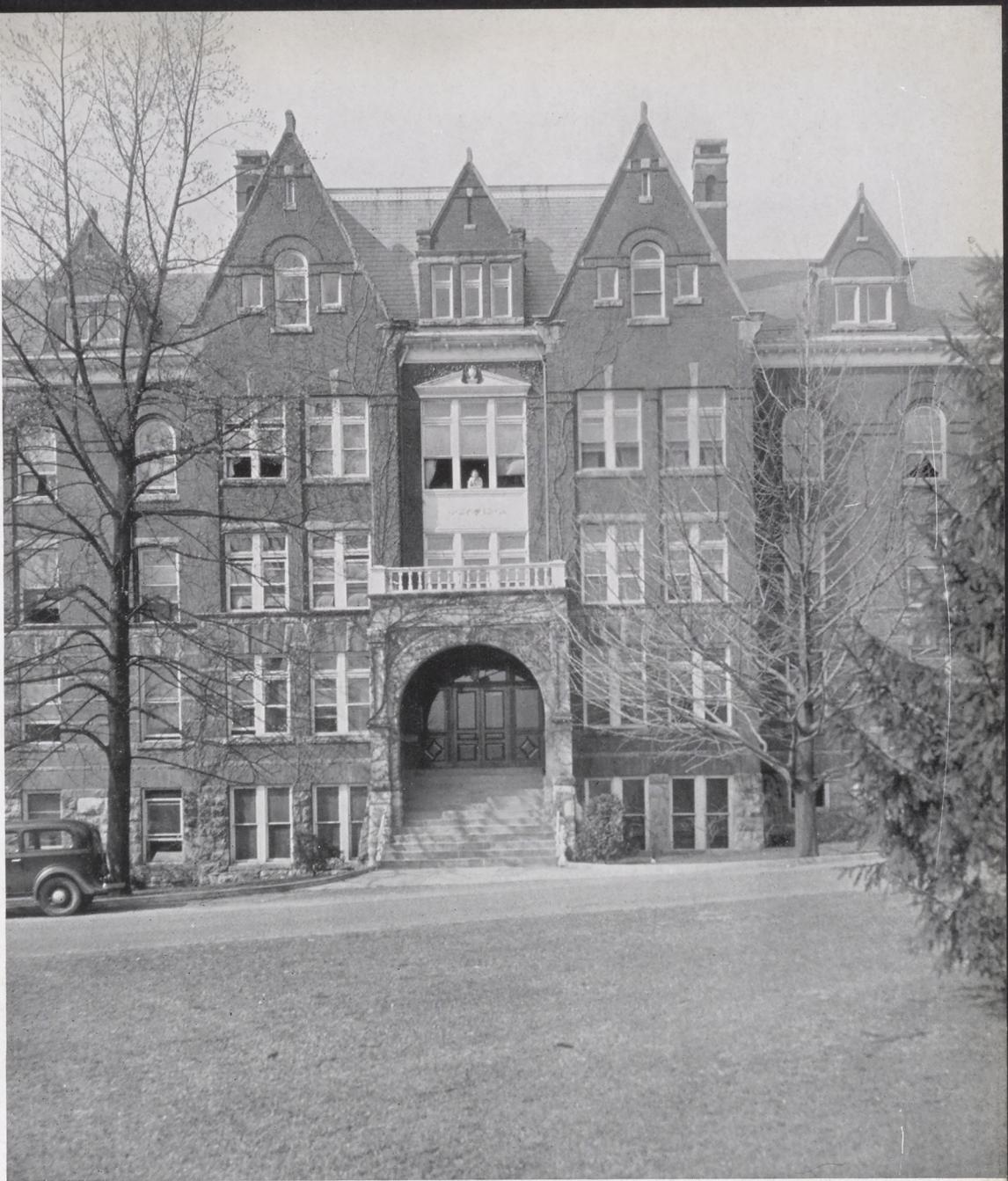
*A laboratory all complete  
They sent us in one shipment,  
Forgetting just one little part:  
They didn't send equipment.*

## SHEARER'S SANCTUARY—SOME DAY



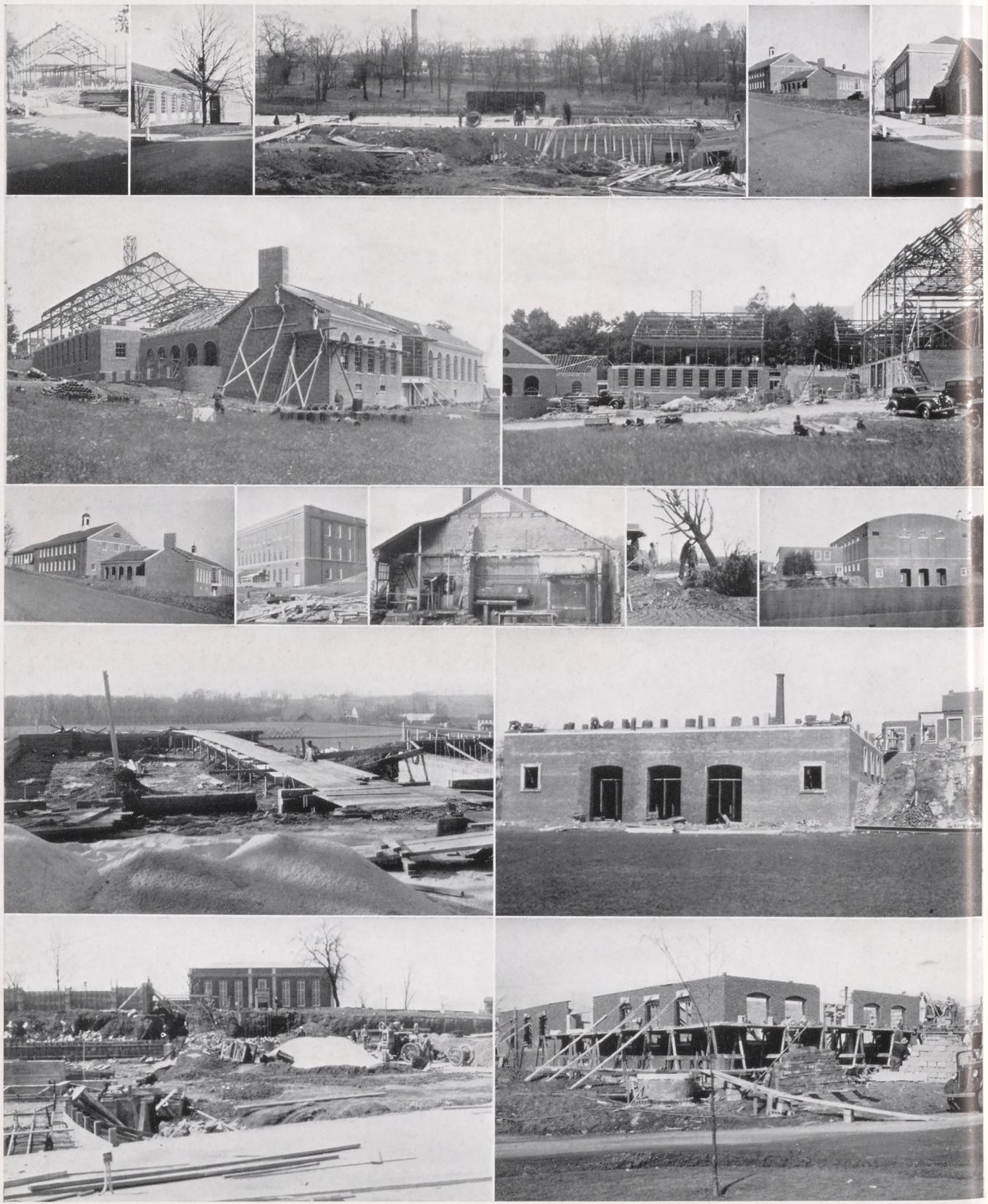
“POOR WISDOM’S CHANCE . . . .





• • • • AGAINST HER GLANCE"

# CONSTRUCTION





The  
**ACADEMIC**

## PRESIDENT PRESENTS



DOCTOR ALBERT LINDSAY ROWLAND

# PEDAGOGICAL PHILOSOPHY

To the Class of 1939

You go forth to teach at a critical time, and as I review the rolls of the Class of 1939 I am satisfied that your quality of mind and heart as evidenced by your growth in these four past years and by your intellectual and spiritual stature today will not fail but will be worthy of your Alma Mater and of your high calling.

At no period in our national history has teaching made a higher challenge to its recruits. Democracy is on trial. The years of development since 1776 have forged a complicated social and political machine which must now meet the contemptuous threat of the new totalitarian states of Europe. To our ideal of democracy they oppose an ideology wholly different. The teachers of tomorrow must understand democracy, must believe in democracy, and must be capable of explaining democracy that the imperfect achievement of today may become the more perfect accomplishment of tomorrow and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

*Albert Lindsay Rowland.*

May, 1939

# EDUCATIONAL



## Faculty

Albert Lindsay Rowland, Ph.D.  
J. Linwood Eisenberg, Ph.D.  
Keith B. Allan, A.M.  
Mary Ethel Beamer, A.M.  
Jane Beardwood, Ph.D.  
Marion H. Blood, A.M.  
Clara W. Bragg  
Raymond S. Brunner, M.S.  
Ralph D. Clement, Ph.D.  
Ruth A. Cunningham, A.M.  
N. B. Curtis, M.Ed.  
J. Seth Grove, A.M.  
Edward Gulian, A.M.  
W. P. Harley, A.M.  
Jane L. Hoffman, A.M.  
S. Alice Huber, A.M.  
Gertrude E. Kauffman, A.M.  
Nora A. Kieffer, A.M.  
Leslie C. Krebs, Ed.M.

Florence May Kunkel, A.M.  
Grace Kyle, R.N.  
Emerson H. Loueks, Ph.D.  
George E. Mark, A.M.  
Peter J. Mulder, Ph.D.  
Frances W. Oyer, A.M.  
Vinton H. Rambo, A.M.  
Claudia C. Robb, A.M.  
Erma K. Rolar, A.M.  
Paul W. Seaton, B.S.  
S. S. Shearer, M.S.  
Thelma E. Small, A.M.  
Elvin L. Valentine, Ph.D.  
Rose E. Walters, Litt.M.  
James C. Weaver, A.M.  
Harriet Willoughby, A.M.  
Alma Mae Winton, B.S.  
Earl W. Wright, Ed.D.  
Mary E. York, A.M.

# CONGLOMERATION



## Faculty

On these two pages are the pictures of the men and women who make the Shippensburg philosophy of education a living, breathing actuality. However, in all justice we must admit that they do not look in the classroom or on the campus as they do here.

Indeed it may be said that as a whole the faculty are possessors of split personalities. When they face a group of students assembled to acquire credits or knowledge, our instructors seem like pile-driving machines, eternally slugging an assortment of facts and fancies into very resisting minds. However, once outside the classroom, they can be distinguished from the student body only by the fact that the faculty carry books.

These, our leaders into the charted lands of learnings, are as marked by their profession as other guides are. They are earnestly and constantly hopeful that the problem student will sometime see the light. They are inexpressibly delighted when someone reveals that he has actually thought. Each one sincerely believes that he or she brings to us a small fragment of the elusive truth.

To our prejudiced eye their greatest fault is their insistence on our working. To our wondering gaze that characteristic is exceeded only by the realization that they labor unendingly with no reward except an occasional thanks and a fairly regular but incredibly minute salary.

*Editor's note:*—Mr. McGuire's impression after chuckling at these pictures does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff of the CUMBERLAND.

## They took part in

"After his commencement, each member of the class of 1939 may vainly ask, 'Where are the snows of yesteryear?' It is a fortunate custom that each class should try to crystallize and hold within the covers of its college year book some bits of this happy span of years. So may the CUMBERLAND of 1939 recall for the class who created it, an interlude of life which must come to an end all too quickly."

Mary E. York and Keith B. Allan

*Deans of the Class of 1939*



### Class Officers

John Bay ..... *President*

Willard Kerr ..... *Vice-President*

Louiszita Simons ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Harriet Plough ..... *Historian*

# OUR HISTORY

## Senior Class History

Above us like the angels that we are is a smoke ring like a halo. We are now seniors and completely convinced of our perfection. For proof we reach over and open a packet of Campus Reflectors dated 1935-1936. Oh yes, we were freshmen then, weren't we? Let's see if they appreciated us . . .

### *Freshmen*

You know them by their vacant stare  
And attitude so gullible.  
They drive instructors to despair  
With stupidities incredible.

Sept. 9—I can never understand why they have a freshman mix. The class seems sufficiently scrambled already.

Sept. 10—We have already learned that the fountain is more than a decoration.

Oct. 5—Dads and Mothers came today.

Oct. 6—Ninety seven cases of homesickness reported.

Nov. 23—We beat Lock Haven today and are now State Teachers College Champions.

Who poured the cheer leaders into bed?

Dec. 5—The Doctor said they were addicted. Their response could not have been predicted, for they resented that.

Jan. 17—"Iolanthe"? You mean those noises in the auditorium were an operetta?

Jan. 24—"My Gawd! How do they figure up grades around here?"

Feb. 3—Stunt Night. Louiszita gave a reading.

March 15—"They draw aside the curtains in the chapel very slowly. A start of horror rippled over the group; Whose head hung from the ceiling? (A quotation from "The Travels of Horace Mann.")

April 17—The purpose of the Dramatic contest is to make freshmen realize they are in college by showing them high school students.

May 16—May day. Little girls in smaller dresses chasing around a great big pole.

May 31—Aren't we freshman any more?

For a moment our complacency was almost shaken. However, a moment's reflection reminds us that true fame comes slowly and we were then only building. Let's see these for 1936-1937. Were we even really sophomores . . .

### *Sophomores*

Sophistication superficial,  
All advisors never heeded.  
Ever scorning what official:  
Education sorely needed.

Sept. 8—Those new freshmen are lambs eager for slaughter.

Oct. 19—All the men were in chapel tonight. Down front too. Certainly. You remember Miriam Winslow's Dancers.

Nov. 20—They said the referee was cheating, the umpire bribed, and the head-linesman crooked. Which means we lost to Lock Haven 7-9.

Dec. 21—The nice thing about Christmas is that they give us a vacation.

Jan. 20—"My Gawd! How do they figure grades around here?"

Feb. 1—Stunt Night. Louiszita gave a reading.

Mar. 3—The Siberian singers wear costumes as noisy as their singing.

April 23—Despite clear weather the Soph Hop was wet.

May 21—Some of us are graduating early: or rather, suspending our attendance.

Well, those were our moments of relaxation. Why, we can think of something we did as Juniors which make those days seem monotonous. Look, in these Reflectors for 1937-1938 we have . . .

*Continued on Page 45*

# We are



THELMA BERTHA ACKERSON

Chambersburg  
INTERMEDIATE

Women's Day Student Council 3; English Club 3, 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Round Table 3, 4; Hockey 2; Soccer 1; Tennis.

*timid, wholesome, jokester;  
industrious, felicitous, angular.*



WILLIAM F. ANDERSON

Aliquippa  
SOCIAL SCIENCE GEOGRAPHY

Student Council 3, Sec. 4; President's Council 4; Pres. of Men's Athletic Association 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4; Geography Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

*dependable, earnest, basketeer;  
modest, agreeable, lover.*

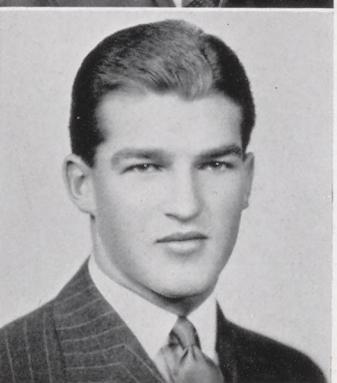


WILLIAM GRAHAM BATCHELOR

Aliquippa  
COOPERATIVE

Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Cooperative Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

*loquacious, haughty, jitterbug;  
irresistible, trustful, Jeanial.*



JOHN WILLIAM BAY

Shippensburg  
GEOGRAPHY SOCIAL SCIENCE

Class Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Athletic Association 1, Sec. 4; President's Council 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Cumberland Business Staff; Glee Club 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Capt. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

*active, eager, captain;  
passive, persuadable, president.*

# the seniors

## RHEA DOROTHY BENTZ

Harrisburg  
INTERMEDIATE

Women's Day Student Council 2; Art Association 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Archery 2; Basketball 1.

*tardy, sociable, buxom;  
talkative, jovial, dramatic.*



## RICHARD RHEY BENTZ

Waynesboro  
SCIENCE SOCIAL SCIENCE

Orchestra 1, 2, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4; Reflector Staff 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

*garrulous, indecisive, gullible;  
sincere, amiable, instrumental.*

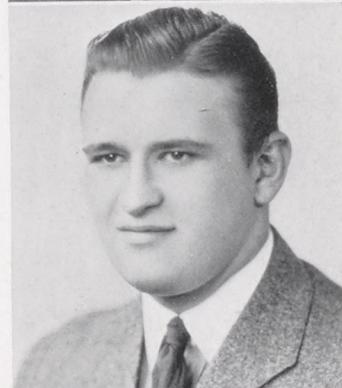


## H. ROTH BERRY

Shippensburg  
INTERMEDIATE

Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; "Pride and Prejudice" 3, "The Rivals" 4.

*guffawish, imitator, actor;  
hilarious, eager, dependable.*



## JEAN ELMIRA BIGGS

Orrtanna  
RURAL

Bible Training Club 1, 3; Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Philosophy Club 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4.

*newsy, inquisitive, teaser;  
religious, pleasant, purposeful.*





HAROLD WILLIAM BONNER

Waynesboro  
SOCIAL STUDIES SCIENCE

Parliamentarian Mathematics Club 4; Philosophy Club 4; Activities at Huntington College—Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Philo Literary Society 1, 2; Student Service Personnel 1, 2; Student Volunteers 1, 2.

*trustworthy, quiet, student;  
calm, moral, reverent.*



ELIZABETH HOSFELD BYERS

Lampeter  
INTERMEDIATE

Choral Club 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Recording Sec. of C. C. A. 4; Philosophy Club Treas. 4; Boarding Women's Student Council 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; Masquers 3, 4; Geography Club 1; Soccer 1; Hockey, 2; Basketball 1.

*stable, apprehensive, dubious;  
composed, impatient, procrastinator.*



VIRGINIA GRACE CLARK

Shippensburg  
INTERMEDIATE

Round Table 1, 2; Choral Club 1, 2; Math Club 2, 4;

*retiring, apathetic, neat;  
silent, serious, desirable.*



DALLAS EUGENE CLIPPINGER

Shippensburg  
SCIENCE GEOGRAPHY

Reflector, Managing Editor 4, Associate Editor 2, 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Manager; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1.

*carnivorous, scientific, doggie;  
blaring, frank, cordial.*

**who have**

MARLIN HENRY COLYER

Burnham

SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES

Cumberland; Reflector 3, 4; Band 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

*amorous, neat, stoic;  
boxer, efficient, reticent.*



THOMAS OTTAVIO CONTI

Gettysburg

LATIN FRENCH SOCIAL SCIENCE

President of the Government Club 4; Reflector Editorial Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Cumberland 4; Gamma Delta Gamma, Treas. 2, Pub. Mgr. 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Geography Club 2; French Club 4; Forum Committee 4; Poet's Corner 4; Government Conference 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4.

*poetic, argumentative, sociologist;  
intensive, Reflector-write, worker.*



JOHN L. COOVER

Oberlin

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Geography Club 4; Intramural Sports 4.

*speedy, scrupulous, sport;  
mechanical, philosophical, eager.*



HARRY WALTER DAVIS

Johnstown

SCIENCE GEOGRAPHY

Philosophy Club 4; Geography Club 2, 3; Country Life Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph Hop 2; Halloween Dance 3.

*amicable, pinochler, autoist;  
occasional, serving, bunk-shooter.*



**surrendered**



MILTON KIBLER DENNIS

Clearspring, Md.  
SCIENCE ENGLISH

Cumberland 4; Reflector 3, 4; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, Treas. 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Drum Major 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Chairman Glee-Choral Club Dance.

*towering, drawling, fiddler;  
purposeful, high-stepping, sensible.*



EVELYN RUTH ELLIS

Shippensburg  
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Bible Training 1, 2; Round Table 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1.

*zealous, reserved, helpful;  
serious, understanding, toiler.*



CHARLES WILLIAM EYSTER

Hanover  
CO-OPERATIVE

Cumberland 4; Reflector 2; President's Council 2, 3; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Art Association 1, Pres. 2, 3; Glee Club 1; College Choir 1; Junior Prom 3; Soph Hop 2; Cheer Leader 1.

*artistic, independent, silent;  
creative, experimentalist, impatient.*



JEAN M. FOHL

Biglerville  
INTERMEDIATE

Cumberland; Reflector 2, 3, 4; President's Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3; Round Table 1, Pres. 3; Bible Training Pres. 3; W. A. A. 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4.

*antagonistic, aggressive, athletic;  
tall, sociable, satisfied.*

four years

# of our lives

## RICHARD ALLISON FOLKENROTH

Gettysburg  
SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES

Cumberland 4; Reflector 2, Circulation Mgr. 3, 4; Phi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Geography Club 1; Waiter's Association 3, 4; Baseball 1; Cheer Leader 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

*reliable, solemn, conscientious;  
blushing, bashful, aspiring.*

## CHARLES A. FOREMAN

Shippensburg  
INTERMEDIATE

Football 1; Athletic Trainer 2, 3, 4.

*stolid, "chawer", kind;  
friendly, masseur, communicative.*

## LOUIS G. GALANTUCCI

Altoona  
SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Cumberland 4; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; Philosophy Club Pres. 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, Vice Pres. 4; Euclidian Club 2; Football 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Waiter's Association 3, 4; International Relations Club 4.

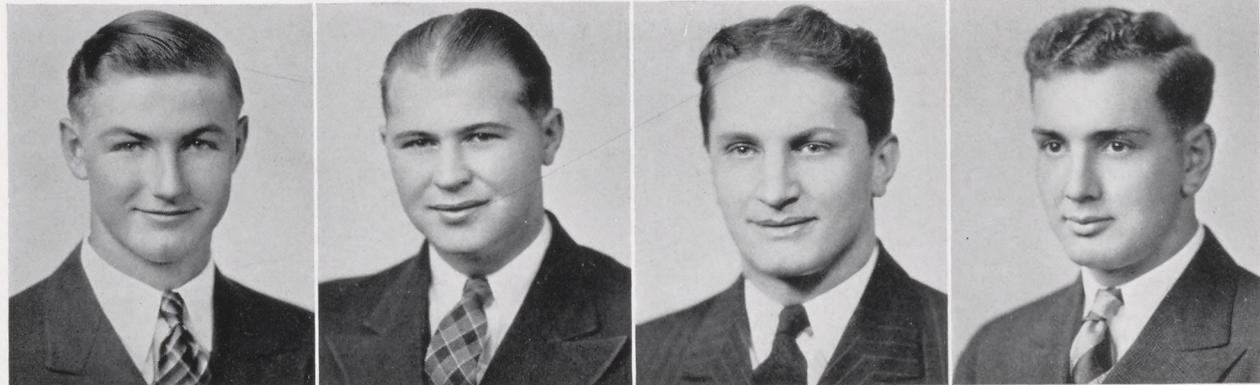
*agitator, reformed, philosopher;  
sleek, striving, conformable.*

## DARWIN GARRETT

Lewistown  
SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Cumberland 4; Euclidian Club 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Soph Hop 2; Junior Prom 3.

*bed-bender, tackler, loyal;  
frank, conservative, faithful.*



## so that we

### ROBERT ELWOOD GENSLER

Shippensburg

SOCIAL SCIENCE GEOGRAPHY

Cumberland 4; Reflector 3, 4; President's Council 4; Day Men's Council Pres. 4; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon Treas. 3, 4; Geography Club 1, Pres. 2; Intramural Sports 4; Chapel Program Committee 4.

*co-operative, kindly, carefree;  
unassuming, unkissed, geographer.*

### RUTH H. GEPHART

Shippensburg

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Mathematics Club 2, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2.

*ambitious, kind, giggler;  
wholesome, cute, fluttery.*

### HENRY BRINTON GERHART

Mercersburg

SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1; Philosophy Club 4; Euclidian Club 2; Camera Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; College Choir 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; College Quartet 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

*tenor, teaser, true-hearted;  
determined, studious, Indianian.*

### EMMA JANE GREENAWALT

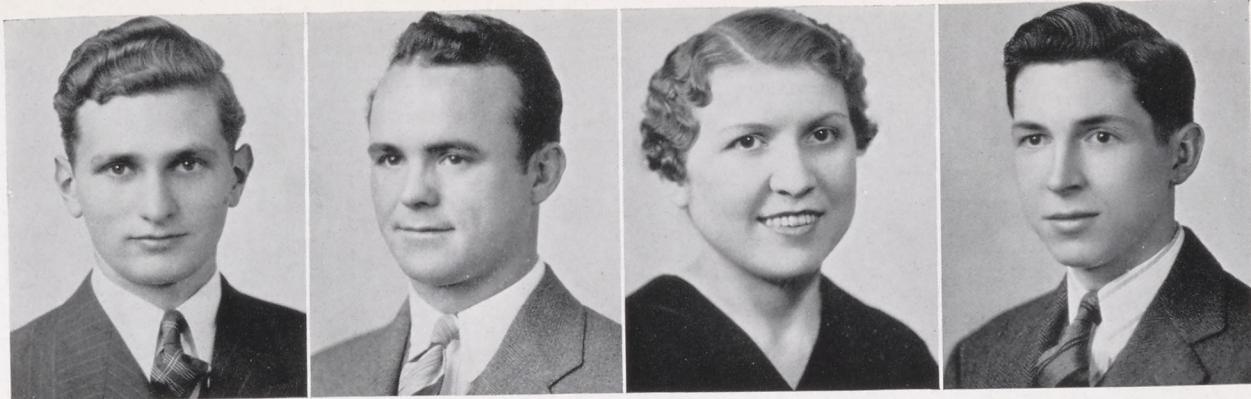
Shippensburg

ENGLISH MATHEMATICS

English Club 3, 4; Mathematics Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2.

*faithful, timid, mathematician;  
congenial, quiet, friend.*





LEE BISHOP HOOVER

Chambersburg  
SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES

Chess Club 2, Pres. 3, 4; Philosophy Club 4;  
Cross Country 1.

*confident, accommodating, individualist;  
ambitious, genial, chessy.*

VELMA ELSIE JOSEPH

Dover  
INTERMEDIATE

Bible Training 2; Country Life Club 4;  
Round Table 4; Art Association 1.

*gaspy, sociable, instructor;  
timid, gentle, aspiring.*

DONALD EARLE JENKINS

Six Mile Run  
MATHEMATICS GEOGRAPHY

Math. Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball  
1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

*imprecationist, miner, colloquist;  
generous, troubadour, sincere.*

WILLARD EUGENE KERR

Harrisburg  
ENGLISH SOCIAL STUDIES

Class Vice Pres. 2, 3, 4; Reflector 1, 2, 3,  
Editor-in-Chief 4; President's Council 4;  
Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, Sec. 4; Gamma Delta Gamma  
2, Sec. 3, Manager 4; Masquers 2, 3, V.  
Pres. 4; International Relations Club 3;  
Band 1; Government Conference 2, 3; Stunt  
Nite Committee Chairman 4.

*debater, modest, editorial;  
unassuming, instructional, Ferdinandish.*

**by one**

M. FAY KILLIAN

Shippensburg  
INTERMEDIATE

Women's Day Student Council 4; Philosophy Club 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

*loquacious, wilful, worker;  
shy, hopeful, reserved.*



HAZEL MAE KRONE

Mechanicsburg  
INTERMEDIATE

Philosophy Club 4; Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Math. Club 4; Bible Training Club 1, 2, 4.

*jocular, expressive, impulsive;  
appreciative, ample, observant.*



RUTH MUSSELMAN LANDIS

Fairfield  
CO-OPERATIVE

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, Sec. 3; C. C. A. 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; College Choir 1, 2, 3; "Iolanthe", "Pirates of Penzance".

*cautious, settled, soloist;  
idealistic, sociable, sarcastic.*



PAUL HENRY LAUVER

Penbrook  
SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Phi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Bible Training Club 3; Debating 4; Euclidian Club 2, 4.

*worriale, engrossed, introvert;  
early, religious, student.*



# another



MILDRED MARIE LENHERR

Mercersburg  
INTERMEDIATE

C. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Round Table 3; Bible Training Club 1, 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Art Association 3, Vice Pres. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 3, 4; String Quartette 3; Girl Scout Leader 2.

*ambitious, aspiring, professional;  
thoughtful, artistic, amenable.*



RUTH ALDENE LINK

Lemoyne  
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

President's Council 4; C. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Training Club 4; Country Life Club 3, Vice Pres. 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Soph. Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Scout Leader 2, 3.

*active, conscientious, ambitious;  
friendly, athletic, student.*



JOHN JOSEPH McGUIRE

Altoona  
ENGLISH SCIENCE

Cumberland 4; Reflector 1, 2; Debating 1; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; "Devil's Disciple", "Pride and Prejudice", "Merchant of Venice".

*laconic, inert, sardonic;  
whimsical, poetical, lackadaisical.*



KENNETH C. MADDEN

Orbisonia  
SOCIAL STUDIES MATHEMATICS

Y. M. C. A. 1, 4, Sec. 2, 3; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Country Life Club 1, Pres. 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 3, Sec. 2; Football Manager 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; "Iolanthe".

*morose, biblical, irascible;  
sincere, studious, speaker.*

# have become



HAROLD MARCH

Shippensburg  
CO-OPERATIVE

Philosophy Club 3; Glee Club 2; College  
Choir 2.

*ministerial, independent, unshaven;  
procrastinating, passive, honest.*



DOROTHY CATHERINE MARQUART

Newville  
INTERMEDIATE

English Club 4; Math. Club Sec. 2; Library  
3, 4.

*quiet, industrious, diligent;  
modest, blonde, librarian.*



GEORGE MILTON MILLER

Enola  
INTERMEDIATE

Cumberland; Reflector 2, 3; Geography Club  
2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity  
Club 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph  
Hop 2; Junior Prom 3.

*passive, devoted, jesting;  
nocturnal, cosmopolitan, sleek.*



BEULAH P. MINNICH

Carlisle  
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Cumberland; Reflector 4; Boarding Women's  
Student Council 3, 4; C. C. A. Treas. 3, Vice  
Pres. 4; Philosophy Club Sec. 4; Round  
Table 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, Cabinet 2, 3; Intra-  
mural Sports 1, 2, 3.

*rusty, capable, friendly;  
stimulating, accurate, aspiring.*



HENRY EGDAR MOUL

Abbottstown  
SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Euclidian Club 2; Art Association 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; "Iolanthe", "Pirates of Penzance".

*nasal, generous, intent;  
interrupting, pure, active.*



ROMAINE ELIZABETH NELL

Mt. Holly Springs  
SOCIAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY

Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Geography Club  
Pres. 4.

*tall, talkative, helper;  
experienced, effusive, polished.*



CHARLES JOHN O'LOUGHLIN, JR.

Aliquippa  
CO-OPERATIVE

Philosophy Club 3; Co-operative Club 4;  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2;  
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

*sincere, co-operative, athletic;  
open-handed, devout, Maryed.*



J. PERSHING PIKE

Mason and Dixon  
RURAL EDUCATION

Reflector 3, 4; Country Life Club 2, 3, 4;  
Chapel Choir 1; Intramural Sports 3, 4.

*developed, impetuous, beau;  
shrinking, true, fervent.*

**certified to**



#### ROY EDWARD PITTMAN

Hancock, Md.

SCIENCE HISTORY

International Relations Club 3, 4; Euclidian Club 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

*fiery, handsome, spendthrift;  
ambitious, amorous, autoist.*

#### DALE EMERSON REMALY

Carlisle

ENGLISH SOCIAL STUDIES

Phi Sigma Pi 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4.

*lanky, learned, likeable;  
conscientious, courteous, cavalier.*

#### HARRIET M. PLOUGH

Chambersburg

SCIENCE ENGLISH

Cumberland; Class Historian 4; President's Council 4; Day Women's Council 2, 3, Pres. 4; Philosophy Club Vice Pres. 4; English Club 3, 4, Sec. 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

*attractive, jovial, mayor;  
blushing, wholesome, substantial.*

#### DONALD STEWART RHODES

Shippensburg

SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Reflector 2, 3, 4; Masquers 3; Euclidian Club 2; Geography Club 1; Chess Club 3, 4.

*bucky, moderate, racqueteer;  
intermittent, vexing, capable.*

guide the

# youth of

## HENRY LLOYD RUPP

Harrisburg  
SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Reflector 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclidian Club 3; Art Club 3; Chess Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1.

*assertive, specious, muddled;  
earnest, lending, helper.*



## STEWART VINSON SCHULE

Florin  
SCIENCE GEOGRAPHY

C. C. A. 3, 4; Phi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4, Sec. 3; Geography Club 2, 3; International Relations Club 4; Art Club 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Government Conference 2, 4.

*gabby, irrational, railer;  
sincere, willing, geologist.*



## RAYMOND EARL SCOTT

Waynesboro  
INTERMEDIATE

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Bible Training Club 4; Gamma Delta Gamma 1, 3, Vice Pres. 2; Philosophy Club 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2.

*colloquial, purposeful, congenial;  
bristly, thrifty, agrarian.*

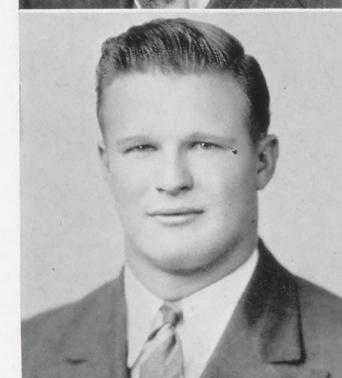


## STANLEY CLIFFORD SETTLE

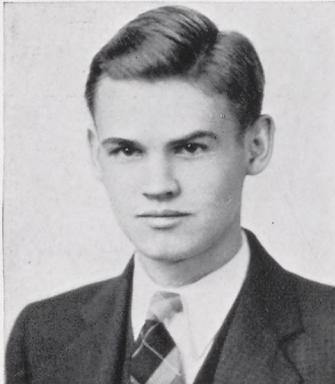
Biglerville  
CO-OPERATIVE

Cumberland; President's Council 3, 4; Boarding Men's Council 3; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; C. C. A. 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-operative Club Pres. 4; Waiter's Association 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; College Choir 1, Pres. 2; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Glee-Choral Club Dance 4.

*re-haired, sociable, determined;  
competent, delegate, speaker.*



# America



ROBERT LUTHER SHETRON

Edenville  
SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Reflector 3; Day Men's Council 4; Phi Sigma Pi 4; Euclidian Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 4; "Iolanthe".

*bashful, dependable, plugging;  
conventional, serious, innocent.*



ROY COLFAX SHIELDS

Shippensburg  
INTERMEDIATE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

*verbose, frank, devoted;  
heckling, spending, hiker.*



RIEMEN HUNTER SHOCKEY

Chambersburg  
SCIENCE ENGLISH

Cumberland; Reflector 3; Day Women's Council 2, 3, 4; English Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Arts and Crafts Club Treas. 1; Soph Hop; Junior Prom.

*popular, composed, diplomat;  
congenial, moody, optimist.*

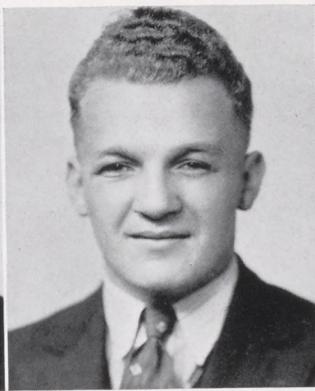


LOUISZITA SIMONS

Harrisburg  
CO-OPERATIVE

Class Sec.-Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4; C. C. A. 3; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Round Table 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-operative Club 4; "Berkley Square"; "Midsummer Nights Dream"; "Taming the Shrew"; "Shadow of the Glen"; "Squaring the Circle"; "First Lady"; "Peter Pan".

*recitative, poised, one-hearted;  
chatty, dilatory, affable.*



#### JOHN WILLIAM SIMPSON

Harrisburg  
SOCIAL STUDIES ENGLISH

Cumberland; Reflector 1, 2, 3, 4; Student  
Director of Publicity 2, 3, 4.

*pragmatic, conversational, scribe;  
devoted, deserving, promoter.*

#### JOHN RICHARD SMELTZ

Harrisburg  
SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Cumberland; Reflector 1, 2, 3, 4; President's  
Council 4; Boarding Men's Council 4; Phi  
Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3,  
Pres. 4; Glee Club 1; Student Co-operative  
Association Pres. 4; Euclidian Club Pres. 2;  
Intramural Sports 1, 2.

*barrel-like, convivial, ridiculing;  
consistent, versatile, retailer.*

#### WALTER RITCHHEY SLICK

Roaring Springs  
INTERMEDIATE

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Philosophy Club 4; Country  
Life Club 1, 2; Waiter's Association 3, 4;  
Band 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

*smiling, carefree, good-natured;  
indifferent, self-reliant, careless.*

#### JOHN LINDSAY SNIDER

Milroy  
INTERMEDIATE

Intramural Sports 4.

*gay, supple, mettlesome;  
experienced, confident, married.*

**in becoming**



### HARRY L. SPANGLER

Tamaqua  
SOCIAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY

President's Council 3, 4; Boarding Men's Council 2, 3, Pres. 4; C. C. A. 3, 4; Phi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4; Geography Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Athletic Council 3, 4.

*entertaining, vocalizing, athletic;  
efficient, fortunate, extrovert.*

### PAULINE TRUCE SPANGLER

Gettysburg  
INTERMEDIATE

C. C. A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Bible Training Club 4; Round Table 1, Sec. 2; Student Co-operative Association Sec. 4; W. A. A. 1, Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Cumberland.

*cautious, queenly, attached;  
placid, modest, versatile.*

### EDWIN HUMMELBAUGH SPONSELLER

Shippensburg  
ENGLISH SOCIAL STUDIES

English Club 2, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 4; Band 1; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Pride and Prejudice"; "Merchant of Venice"; "First Lady".  
*fraternal, apologetic, well-wisher;  
plausible, generous, politician.*

## active citizens

# of our

## JACK J. STOKES

Girardville  
SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Boarding Men's Council 3; Euclidian Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Athletic Council 3, 4.

*stolid, squinting, feminist;  
self-assured, stable, Esquire.*

## MABEL AUDREY TAYLOR

McConnellsburg  
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Round Table 2; Arts and Crafts 1; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

*congenial, aggressive, calm;  
purposeful, diligent, competent.*

## S. MILDRED VAN LEER

Drexel Hill  
CO-OPERATIVE

President's Council Sec. 4; Boarding Women's Council Pres. 4; C. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Co-operative Club 4; Geography Club 1; Arts and Crafts Sec. 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

*moody, sensitive, petite;  
quiet, plastic, conformist.*

## ALBERT BLAIR VAUGHAN

Pernlack  
RURAL

Mathematics Club 1, 2, Pres. 4; Track, 1, 2, 3.

*submissive, silent, introvert;  
latent, composed, friend.*





HARRIET MARIE WALBORN

Millersburg  
Co-OPERATIVE

Boarding Women's Council 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; Co-operative Club Sec.-Treas. 4; Masquers 3, 4; Geography Club 1; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Soccer 1.

*biased, adventurous, complacent;  
learned, pedagogical, fashion-plate.*



MARY MARTHA WAUGHEL

Red Lion  
INTERMEDIATE

Round Table 4.

*loquacious, tactful, dogmatic;  
generous, obliging, plump.*



MARY ELIZABETH WENTZ

York  
Co-OPERATIVE

Round Table 3, Pres. 4; Art Club 2; Co-operative Club 4; Geography Club 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

*boisterous, daring, quizzical;  
exuberant, spontaneous, vivacious.*



ADAM FRANCIS ZALONKA

Pottsville  
SCIENCE GEOGRAPHY

Geography Club 2, 3; Men's Athletic Association Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Capt. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

*captain, poet, frangomaniac;  
aeronut, Atlas, aspiring.*

**democracy.**

# MORE HISTORY

## Senior Class History

(Continued from Page 25)

### *Juniors*

They know the latest college slang,  
Delight in letting trousers bag,  
Regard their studies with a pang,  
And boast of their ability to shag.

Sept. 9—We begin the year with expectations of a massive building program and the actuality of a new Dean of Women, also massive.  
Oct. 6—Freshmen have been bathed and ground has been broken for the new gym. The new Dean is still popular.  
Oct. 27—Slippery Rock burned down and every time "Allah, Punjab" appears someone burns up.  
Oct. 31—What! Dr. Rowland gave us a day off for winning a football game? Wonder what we would get for an "A" average?  
Nov. 19—The Masquers are noted for their "Pride and Prejudice".  
Dec. 13—Rolled roast made it's first appearance to an assembled student body. The new Dean still is.  
Jan. 11—"My Gawd! How do they figure grades around here?"  
Feb. 1—Stunt Night. Simons gave a reading.  
March 11—Even the faculty went to Hell. Or don't you remember the Prom decorations?  
March 14—Ted Shawn danced and the women—the first five rows in the chapel—were enraptured.  
April 7—At last we know why some of us are Co-ops: the trip to New York.  
May 20—Class work ended, nightwork began.  
Ah, my, the happy, happy days of adolescence. But when we were seniors—well, from the papers for 1938-1939 you can see that . . .

### *Seniors*

They smoke with utter unconcern,  
Their walk a strut, their dancing grace.  
For love—they've learned all man can learn.  
Too bad they're such a transient race.

Sept 15—So this is for what we spent three years in college; to let high school students browbeat us.  
Oct. 27—A Halloween party is a collection of disguised goon boys and girls.  
Nov. 19—Out of the slimy, clinging muck and mud we drew a championship.  
Have some more cabbage, boys . . .  
Dec. 1—You may approach and look at it, but don't enter. We mean the new gym.  
Dec. 20—The Day Men's Room decorated? Probably an overflow of Christmas spirits . . .  
Jan. 21—Now we know how to grade. Pointing your finger repeat,  
"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
You get an "A"  
And I flunk you."  
Feb. 1—Stunt Night. Guess what happened?  
March 3—The Model Boys club met and changed its name.  
March 24—Great, isn't it, to sit back and let another class plan and decorate a dance for us?  
April 19—The Cumberland Staff had its first complete gathering. There was a banquet in the dining room.  
May 23—Classes over;  
May 24—(Censored)  
May 26—The nearer the time to leave the better they treat us. We had the whole day to ourselves and a special meal that night.  
May 28—Hey! Get out of bed; You seniors are supposed to hear a sermon today.  
May 29—They will forget us in a few years, but we will be more faithful.  
And that was college, our preparation for life when we learned how to be teachers. Yes we learned how, but funny, we never got a job.

# PRODUCTS OF





## DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION

# THESE ARE ONLY



Class of 1940

## OFFICERS

William Nickey.....	<i>President</i>
Mary Morgan.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Isabelle Grove .....	<i>Historian</i>
Gerald Brinton .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Miss Kieffer and Mr. Weaver .....	<i>Deans</i>

Those models of good posture in the picture above are the Junior class. They are known as "The Boy and Girl Tramps of S'burg" because, as their historian says, they are always march-march-marching upward and onward.

In the face of such determination, who are we to be cynical? well, once we too were Juniors . . .

# OUR SUCCESSORS!

## Junior Class History

On thru the years we've marched. Now we're halted at an unknown door with an entrance sign hanging so attractively on the knob. A passerby glances our way and shakes his head sadly and sighs, for hasn't that man knocked at that door too? As the huge black gate swings wide open, some walk in gayly while others dash away down the sidewalk out into the world. Turning to look back, we see the floats passing by. First, we see a line of green-hooded students sitting around a white covered-table eating pork chops and listening to the class deans' greetings. This is the first float of its kind to ever enter S. S. T. C. "March of Time". After several gay wagons pass by a skyscraper on wheels speeds past showing dancing sophomore figures thru tiny black painted windows. The Band struts by drumming out "Congratulations" to three '40 members. A football field floats into view vividly colored with rooting students, and several brave Juniors "bit the dust" for a touchdown. A whirling object goes by too quickly—the Junior Prom. The parade goes on and we stand on the threshold breathlessly waiting for the Thirty-ninth Brigade to tramp on. The Senior Door is open. March—one, two, three ——Isabelle Grove, *Class Historian*

# THEY LOOK FORWARD



Class of 1941

## CLASS OFFICERS

J. Robert Grove .....	<i>President</i>
Donald DeMuth .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Dorothy Mellott .....	<i>Secretary</i>
Harold Bitner .....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Margaret Zeiters .....	<i>Historian</i>
Miss Kunkel and Dr. Loucks .....	<i>Deans</i>

# TO CAREFREE TIMES



## Sophomore Class History

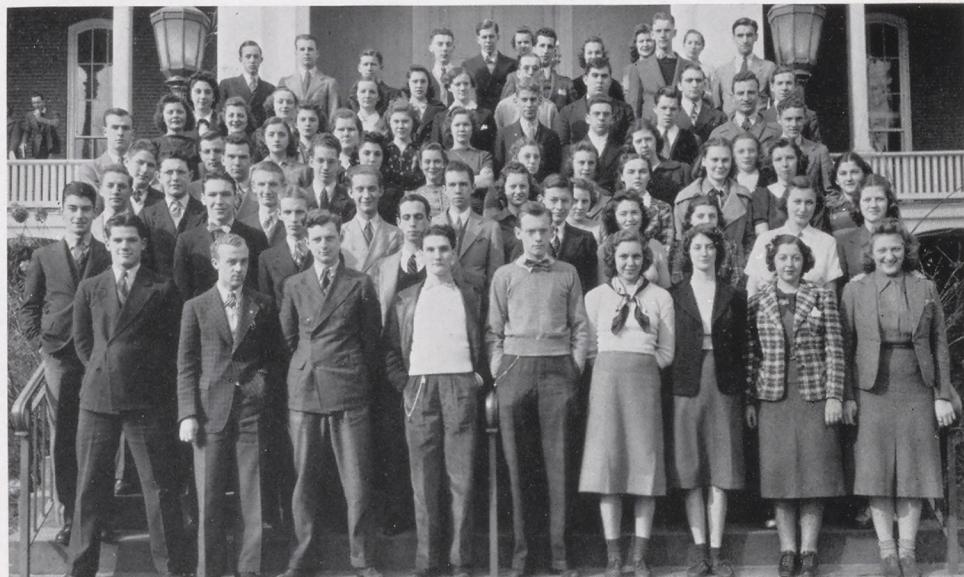
Last year we jubilantly began our college career as a group of "pea-green" freshmen who were about to embark on a long trip full of thrills and sorrows. Taught before to "Hitch Our Wagon to a Star" we left the ground in a light but sturdy glider towed by the great airship of the faculty and upper classmen. Many of our members soon surprised their superiors by displaying their abilities in dramatics, music, football, and track.

After electing officers, we held a private party in the gymnasium at which time friendliness was established between the members of the class. We struggled through those final exams and left our Alma Mater for a much needed rest.

In the fall of 1938 we joyfully started our second year of college life. With still more enthusiasm than we displayed our first year, we entered into our social and scholastic activities. Knowing just how "freshies" feel when they enter the whirl of college events, we tried to make the new freshmen forget their parents, sweethearts, and friends at home by entertaining them at a party and dance. Our class again proved its worth when some of its members fulfilled the requirements to become members of Phi Sigma Pi, W. A. A., Varsity Club, Campus Reflector, and the Masquers. The year was brought to a climax by the annual Soph Hop.

Looking forward to two more most carefree and eventful years of our lives, we again scampered home for another short holiday.

# THEY LOOK FORWARD



Class of 1942

## OFFICERS

Lee Daub	President
William Haller	Vice-President
Sara Chambers	Secretary
Robert Yocum	Treasurer
Charles Kent	Historian
Miss Huber and Dr. Valentine	Deans

## An Attempt At History

### THE STORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Tuesday, September 13, 1938, was a day of great excitement.

Hordes of freshmen invaded the campus of S. S. T. C.

Everything was so new and confusing.

Confusing events continued to follow.

Long tests and exams bored us.

Alas! We were so mixed-up we didn't know whether we were coming or going.

Several of us grew homesick and longed for mother.

Somehow, we endured it and began to like college life.



**O**utside events made living easier.  
**F**reshmen parties were actually fun.

**N**ew things were learned every day.  
**I**n deed, the fountain has many uses.  
**N**ew and lasting friendships were formed.  
**E**ven the upperclassmen smiled and greeted us in the hall  
**T**he silver cloud had a dark lining.  
**E**nouraging remarks did little to relieve the pain of the first report period.  
**E**nergy hit a new low.  
**N**ow we burn a little midnight oil and pray to do better.

**F**rom our class came a galaxy of honor students, star athletes, actors, actresses,  
and what have you.  
**O**fficers elected, things ran smoothly.  
**R**osy skies overhead. We're just one big happy family.  
**T**hey're calling us Joe College and Sally Co-ed now, but we're all back of S. S.  
T. C. 100%.  
**Y**ep, three cheers for the Red and Blue. Rah, rah, rah.  
**T**ime marches on.  
**W**hat and where are we headed for?  
**O**nly the yogi, the crystal gazer, the lamp post and the birdies know.

# MISCELLANEOUS





The

# ORGANIZATIONS

# PRAISE DESIRED —



In the publication of this annual the greatest difficulty lay in combatting the effects produced by procrastination. Exact planning and actual composition of the book were impossible under this prevalent practice, but by pleadings, threats, lies, frowns, and some good luck the staff was able to collect and finally construct this year book. We earnestly hope that next year's staff will not be confronted with this obstacle, but we warn them sincerely of its inevitable presence. Hoping that your criticism of this publication will lead to improvement of future editions, we will welcome your comments with an attitude of sincerity and open-mindedness.

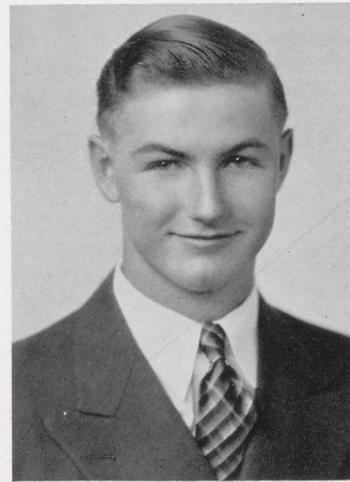
## Cumberland Editorial Staff

John Smeltz	Editor-in-chief
John McGuire	Associate Editor
Thomas Conti	" "
Stanley Settle	" "
Reimen Shockey	" "
Harriet Plough	" "
Milton Dennis	" "
Beulah Minnich	" "
John Simpson	Men's Sports Editor
Jean Fohl	Women's Sports Editor
William Eyster	Art Editor



# CRITICISM EXPECTED

To those few who so diligently granted their time and patience toward making this book a success, we express our appreciation. Handicapped by a lack of adequate funds as well as by a lack of general co-operation, we have done our best to make this book equal in quality to its predecessors. Criticism is always welcomed by those who wish to improve their work. We wish the members of the staff of the 1940 "Cumberland" success and hope that they will benefit by our mistakes.



## Cumberland Business Staff

Richard Folkenroth	Business Manager
Marlin Colyer	Advertising Mgr.
Elwood Gensler	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
John Bay	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Gus Galantucci	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Darwin Garrett	Circulation Manager
George Miller	Typist
Pauline Spangler	Typist



# “BROKEN MIRROR”



## EDITORS

Willard Kerr ..... *Editor-in-Chief*  
Richard Nell ..... *News Editor*  
Dallas Clippinger ..... *Managing Editor*

## The Campus Reflector

## MANAGERS

John Smeltz ..... *Business Manager*  
Marlin Colyer ..... *Advertising Manager*  
Richard Folkenroth ..... *Circulation Manager*



# EDITOR-IN-GRIEF

AFTER MIDNIGHT ANY MONDAY

---

## CUT and DRIED

*By the Editor-in-Chief*

### WATTA JOB . . . .

In making his request for a short article with the REFLECTOR as the subject, Pappy probably didn't realize what a tough job it is for anyone accustomed to filling twenty-eight columns of fine print each week to write briefly about anything.

In spite of the customary difficulties experienced by a group of people faced with the task of locating interesting news, writing and re-writing it in the approved style, arranging it under headlines in which each letter must be counted to assure a perfect fit, and proofreading again and again to eliminate those bothersome errors which pop up inevitably, the staff as a whole feels that they have contributed in a small way to a fuller college life.

The receipt of first place from the Pennsylvania School Press Association and hopes for a similar achievement at the Columbia Press Convention stimulated the staff and partially recompensed for the never-ending labor, late hours and consequent loss of sleep.

### MONDAY NIGHT MEMOS . . . .

Everyone's unique ability to hand in his article hours and hours after the deadline . . . Esther's faithful clacking at the typewriter . . . Conti's sleeping spells, searches for typists and decisions to work when the paper was almost completed . . . Nell's heavy arguments with anyone willing to say anything . . . Ruth's, Naomi's and Sophie's dependable proofreading . . . Clippinger's fondness for feminine company and his talent for planning varied lay-outs for the paper . . . Warf and Hoke—here a while gone a while . . . Gensler's alternating headline writing with the study of Physiography . . . Rhodes' and Rupp's hair-pulling, chair-upsetting bouts . . . Pappy's call to inform us that the budget demanded the omission of an issue . . . Brinton's weekly program of demoralizing the staff and disrupting the procedure by blowing in and blowing off . . . Simpson's and his assistants' carefully composed sports stories . . . The climax of hamburgers and pie at 2:00 A. M.

## GOVERNING BODY



THE PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

## GOVERNING SOULS



C. C. A. CABINET

• • • • •

## President's Council

Dr. Rowland.....	<i>President</i>
Mildred Van Leer.....	<i>Secretary</i>
John Bay.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

The president's Council meets on the second Monday of each month. This Council is composed of the elected representatives of the larger student groups together with the Deans and the Business Manager. It budgets the activities fund; determines all matters of general policy, particularly concerning the extra-curricular activities of the college; and advises the President of the college of student needs and opinions.

The Council sends representatives to student government conferences held at other colleges. At these conferences there is an exchange of ideas and different systems of government are discussed. The large conference attended each year by our council is the Eastern States Conference held in New York.

• • • • •

## Campus Christian Association

One would not suppose that the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. would ever unite and have offspring, but two years ago they did become one. The C. C. A. is the child of this platonic union.

The C. C. A. has followed in its parents' footsteps and now does everything that they did. Its first and most important function is to gather together on every Sunday night in the court of Horton Hall the men and women interested in discussing common problems. Next, the C. C. A. represents Shippensburg in many religious conferences. Also, they sponsor activities such as Parent's Day, a Children's Christmas Party, and the Big Sister Movement.

As a reward for their onerous duties, in the spring the officers of the organization accompany Mr. Shearer, their sponsor, to Bear Mountain for a steak fry.

Jack Douglas.....	<i>President</i>
Beulah Minnich.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Thomas Price.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Betty Byers.....	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Stanley Settle.....	<i>Program Chairman</i>
Mr. Shearer.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

# WOMEN WATCHDOGS

## Boarding Women's Student Council

### OFFICERS

Mildred Van Leer	President
Harriet Walborn	Vice-President
Beulah Minnich	Secretary
Mary Morgan	Treasurer
Miss Kunkel	Sponsor

### STUDENT COUNCIL HISTORY 1938-1939

September 14—"Grand Opening". All students gathered together and discussed the "Thou Shall" and "Thou Shall Nots" of Horton Hall.

October 8—Hostesses to Dads and Mothers at tea. (Incidentally we used our silver).

October 29—Merry time was had by all decorating the gym with borrowed cornstalks, students, and time.

November 5—Home Coming—Rain or no rain, football or no football, be on time for teas.

December 22—Christmas Party—with their overwhelming numbers the faculty wives displayed their dramatic ability in presenting, "The life history of a girl" and "House to house canvassing for the Salvation Army".

January 31—Student Teachers Tea. We extend our congratulations to the poor boys who learned to balance a tea cup on a saucer, while munching dainty tea sandwiches.

February 16—Reception for the new assistant Dean. Miss Beamer was initiated into our family.

March 16—Student Teachers Tea—Teas are co-educational.

April 24—Women's Student Council Banquet.

May 13—Guest Day and May Day. Tea A La Shakespeare.

May 27—Alumni Day. It is a pleasure to "Tea" with our old Grads.



# UPHOLDING VIRTUE

## Day Women's Student Council

### OFFICERS

Harriet Plough	<i>President</i>
Riemen Shockey	<i>Vice-President</i>
Carolyn Noftsker	<i>Secretary</i>
Zola Lackhove	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Kunkel	<i>Sponsor</i>

Cats, dogs, or mice take no active part in the council. They are only silent partners. This may be rather disappointing to you, since so many of you have seen our "menagerie", including "Aliquippa". But the council is composed strictly of women who try to preside with comparative dignity over the affairs of the commuting co-eds.

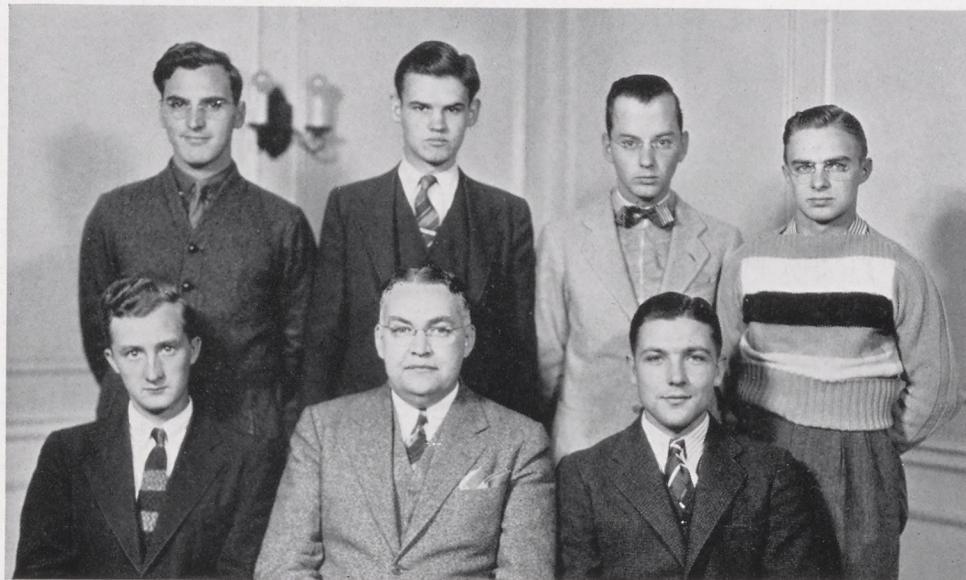
They have been successful in fulfilling their goals—"to develop the character of the individual student, to aid in controlling the activities of student life, to create a sense of responsibility, reliability, and honor in the minds of the women at large, and to govern with an unbiased and impartial opinion."

So far, the governmental side of our council has been stressed. Although we are on campus such a short time, we really have a delightful social life. We started the year with a "tea" for the freshmen. Then Christmas rolled around and we were put in the mood by Margaret Cochlin's unique decoration which set up a fine atmosphere for our party.

And last but not least, our girls with the aid of the boarding women stepped forth with a party for the men. According to rumors heard around school it was very successful.



# CHAIR-BREAKERS • • •



## Day Men's Student Council

Situated in a peaceful section of Old Main, the men's day student room is a place where the commuters gather between, during, and after classes. It is a haven of peace and quiet, sometimes. Mostly, however, it is the center of any turmoil in that section of the building.

But an inventory after each hostility still shows that the clock keeps time, the radio entertains, and the cots bear the weight of two or three potential users. Even the chairs have developed a resistance to the unchairlike uses made of them.

But all is not turmoil. The day student room is a place where the boys gather for "bull sessions" and various entertainments. This year the men held the first Christmas party ever sanctioned by the organization. The room was elaborately decorated for the occasion and entertainment and refreshments were in order. It is the intention of the Men's Day Student Council to make this party an annual affair.

The co-operation received this year by those connected directly or indirectly with the Day Student Room is greatly appreciated for it is only by individual responsibility that the room can be made beneficial for the greatest number of students.

### OFFICERS

Elwood Gensler	President
Richard Nell	Vice-President
Robert Shetron	Treasurer
James Gebhard	Secretary
Dr. Wright	Sponsor

• • • • **WINDOW-SMASHERS**



**Boarding Men's Student Council**

Practicing the theory that the most successful government is the least, the Boarding Men's Association is a feeble attempt to govern the men's dormitory. The philosophy is anarchy: let each man take care of himself and the administration will replace the broken property.

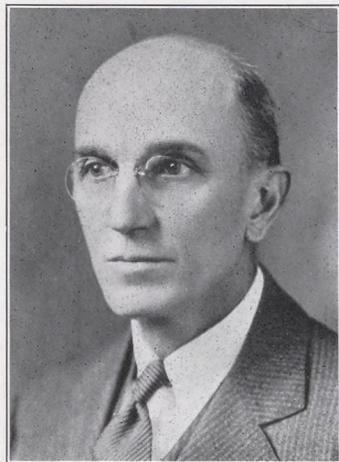
The body of men elected to the Council do not seem very active to the average student; they are not. The Council's chief purpose is to express the opinion of the boarding men and as no two men think alike the results are better imagined than described.

The only active meeting of the Council is the annual election of next year's scapegoats.

**OFFICERS**

Harry Spangler.....	<i>President</i>
Thomas Price.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
William Anderson.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Dr. Wright.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

# BROTHERS ALL

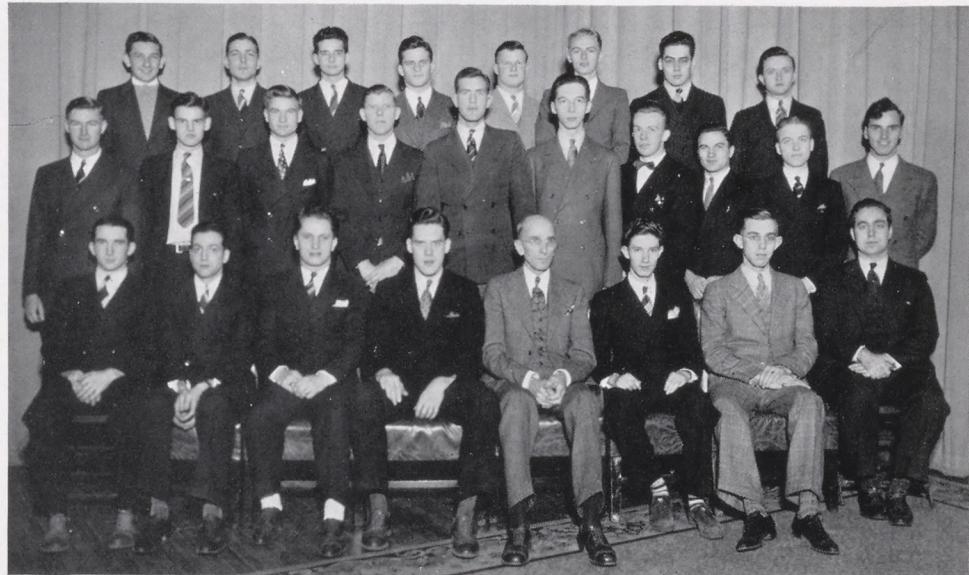


S. S. SHEARER

Untiring in his efforts to maintain the high standing of Omicron chapter both on the campus of Shippensburg and in the national organization, Professor S. S. Shearer has been the guiding force of this group from the time it was established. In him is found that often sought for but too seldomly achieved combination of teacher, guide and friend.

## Phi Sigma Pi

Composed of a body of men who have proved their scholastic ability, have evidenced a social spirit, and possess worthy character, the members of Omicron chapter endeavor to contribute to a healthy and constantly improving school life.



## Omicron Chapter Roster



J. Frank Faust  
Lester K. Ade  
Henry H. Baish

### HONORARY MEMBERS

John F. Brougher	Jesse Heiges
Levi Gilbert	J. W. Lackhove
E. M. Gress	Paul S. Lehman

### FACULTY

J. Linwood Eisenberg	Albert Lindsay Rowland
Emerson H. Loucks	S. S. Shearer

### ALUMNI

Ernest Agle	Max Hanks	John Ruhl
Roy Angle	Howard Harris	Paul Sauder
Charles Barton	John Hepler	LeRoy Saxe
Walter Bauer	Leslie Hess	Gilmore Seavers
Alfred Benna	Dorman Hockenberry	Donald Shaffer
Earl Berkheimer	Ralph Hoover	William Shellenberger
Charles Bickle	Carl Huber	Joseph Shively
Harry Blaine	Thomas Johnston	John Shugars
Robert Bloom	Donald Kauffman	Charles Slaybaugh
Carl Blowers	Ray Kelso	Donald Smeltz
Morrison Brown	Merrill Kessler	Robert Sorge
Charles Brubaker	Oscar Kimmel	Hugh Spittal
William Burkhardt	Fred King	Henry Stoudt
Harold Burkholder	Richard Kitzmiller	Warren Stull
George Campbell	Harold Kling	Roy Sutten
Herbert Carpenter	Ray Kriner	John Sweeney
Paul Cauffman	Ellsworth Kuhn	Robert Swope
Llewellyn Coble	Wilbur Kuhn	Richard Taylor
Frank Coffey	John Lingenfelter	David Thoman
William Conrad	Robert Long	Eugene Tipton
Charles Cornelius	Martin McCavitt	Allan Tomlinson
Benjamin Cox	Donald McKelvie	Charles Treher
Eugene DaRone	Bruce Maclay	Donald Ullrich
Don. A. Davis	Frank Mastrocola	Lynn Walck
Gordon Davis	Herbert Messersmith	Robert Walck
James B. Davis	Elliott Miller	Kenneth Wall
Lee Deihl	John Miller	Wilbur Warfel
George Detrich	Gwynne Miller	Michael Weader
Lawrence Dibert	Charles Patterson	S. Leon Weidner
George Diffenbaucher	Brower Pernet	Eugene Wingert
Quincy DiYenno	Donald Peterson	Lloyd Woods
Wilson Dodd	James Rawlings	Frank Yeingst
Armstrong Farber	Ernest Rhodes	William Yottey
Charles Fitz	Daniel Rosenberger	Robert H. Zeigler
Graham Glessner	Stanley Rotz	Garnet Zimmerman

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harold Bitner	Harold Friedman	George J. Miller
Ross Bortner	Louis Galantucci	William Nickey
John Bringman	Elwood Gensler	Thomas Price
Gerald Brinton	Brinton Gerhart	Dale Remaly
Robert Deck	Arthur Kann	Robert Shetron
Donald DeMuth	Willard Kerr	Stewart Shule
Milton Dennis	Duane Kirssin	Stanley Settle
John Douglas	Paul Lauver	John Smeltz
William Eyster	Donald Lynch	Harry Spangler
Richard Folkenroth	Kenneth Madden	John Stinner

## Gamma Delta Gamma

### OFFICERS

Gerald Brinton	<i>President</i>
Richard Nell	<i>Vice-President</i>
Willard Kerr	<i>Manager of Debate</i>
John Fenton	<i>Secretary</i>
Roberta Warf	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dr. Valentine	<i>Sponsor and Coach</i>
Dr. Loucks	<i>Assistant Coach</i>

Believing in democracy almost to a point of anarchy, the Gamma Delta Gamma is the most heterogeneous organization on the campus and is held together by the unique bonds of friendship that is peculiar to that group and by a common love for polemics. It is a club in which the most bitter criticism and arguments are given with no offense felt; but rather it strengthens its ties.

It has received the appellation of the "wandering debaters" because of its extensive travels that find their goals in New York City, Cleveland, Ohio, and Rock Hill, S. C. Beyond these three major trips this past year, the Gamma Delta Gamma participated in four tournaments and had a minor trip to Gettysburg. Its schedule for the current year includes approximately sixty-five contests on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business". Social and forensic successes and failures form the discussion of a regular meeting; and if time permits a mock contest is held in the hope that perchance the debaters can get some practice or value out of the intra-club tilts.

Steadily adding to its laurels for several years, the debating society augmented their achievements this year by conducting its first annual home tournament. The success of this event cannot be doubted. It is remembered that Dr. Rowland has sanctioned another tournament for next year.

## Gamma Theta Upsilon

This organization is the youngest fraternity on the campus. It is composed of geography majors and minors who are interested in the promotion of geographic culture. The membership was more than doubled by the entrance of the new members in April. Their work as pledges will long be remembered by them and their fellow members.

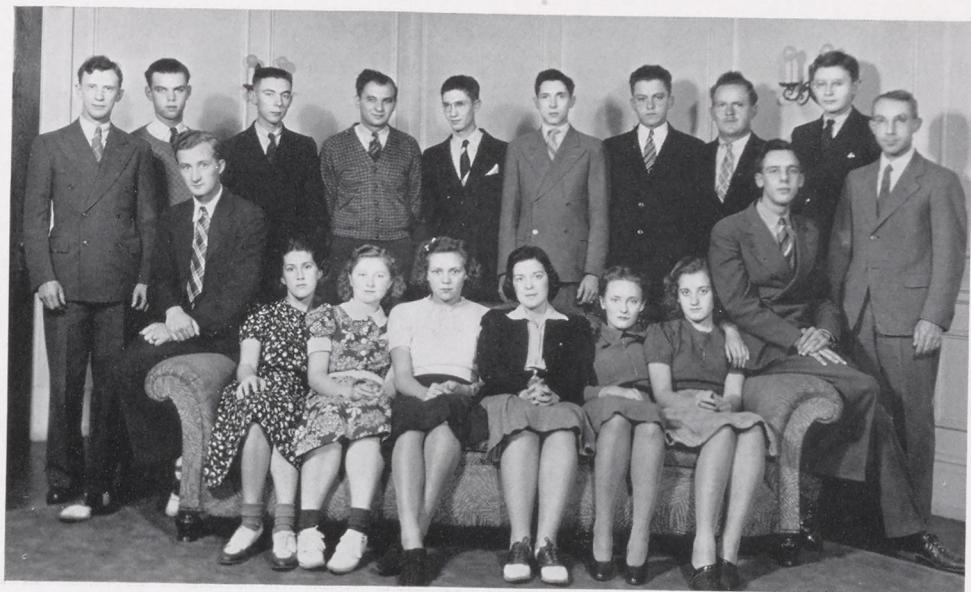
Geographical topics of general and technical natures are discussed by this national professional fraternity in its meetings along with the sponsor's well known stories. Field trips are a part of the fraternity's activities, and they are taken to caves, mines, factories, and public buildings and are supposed to gain for the members practical knowledge in relation to geography.

The outstanding event of this year's program was the annual banquet at which Doctor George Ashley, a state geologist, delivered an educational address on the history of the Susquehanna River valley. It is certain that this address and subsequent discussions aroused interest in geology.

### OFFICERS

John Smeltz	<i>President</i>
Louis Galantucci	<i>Vice-President</i>
Donald Gerlock	<i>Secretary</i>
Elwood Gensler	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Allen	<i>Sponsor</i>

## IRRESISTIBLE OBJECTORS



GAMMA DELTA GAMMA

“THE EARTH IS THEIRS” . . . .



GAMMA THETA UPSILON

# WHAT THESE CREATE



## English Club

### OFFICERS

Riemen Shockey .....	<i>President</i>
Jane Derick .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Betty Noonan .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Miss Blood .....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The English Club was once an organization exclusive to English majors; but as the club was dying because of lack of material, its doors were opened to anyone in the upper three classes. That is, "those . . . who are truly interested in literary activities, broadening their view points, and increasing their appreciation for the finer things in life".

However, despite the barrier of its purpose, once a year the club seems human. On Stunt Night the members can be expected to release a slightly bawdy one-act play.

Until its interest turned to drama and adapting plays for radio, the club read and reviewed the "latest" in books. Then, having enlarged its membership and acquired "Mickey" McGuire as well, the members succeeded in several creative activities.

# THESE MAY READ



## Round Table

### OFFICERS

Mary Wentz.....	President
Romaine Bender.....	Vice-President
Rose Bolton.....	Secretary
Lillian Ridenour.....	Treasurer
Miss Bragg and Miss Winton .....	Sponsors

A good Attendance on Wednesday night  
Is what we chiefly need  
Promptness and knitting besides  
Are very good indeed.  
And if you are ready, members dear,  
We will now proceed.

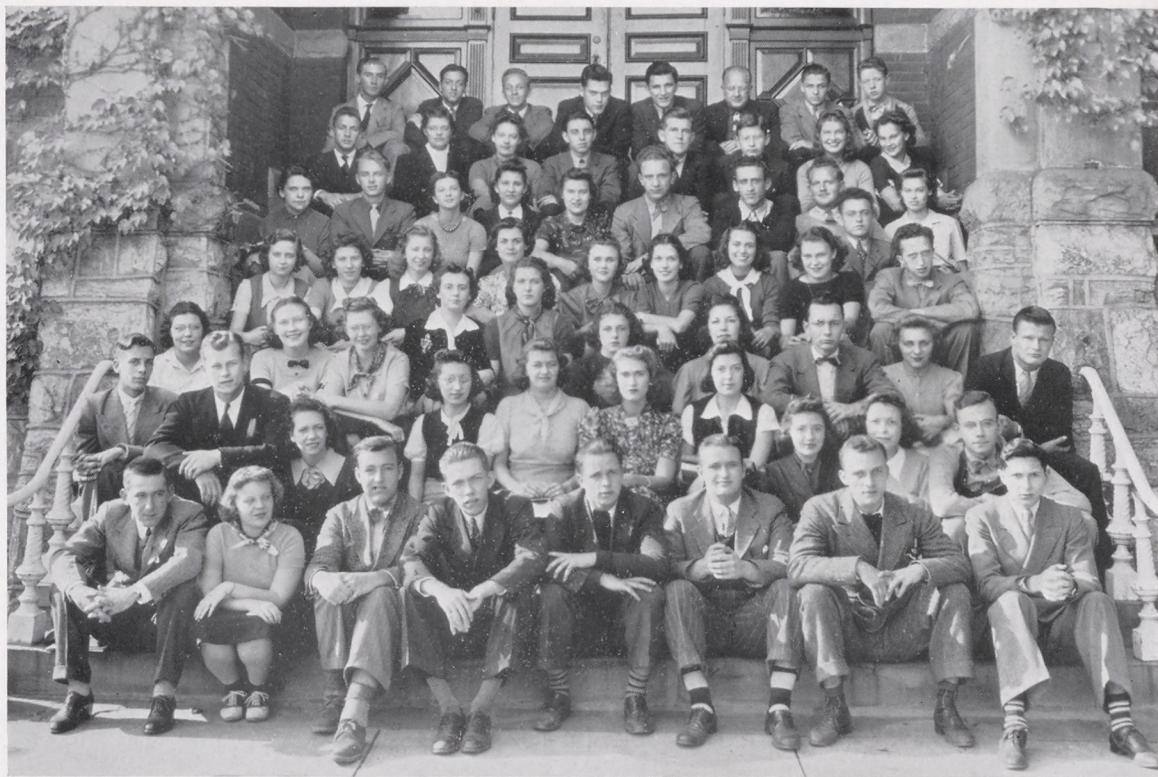
“The time has come,” the president says,  
“To talk of many things.  
Of books and trips and holidays,  
Of plays and magazines,  
Of teas and skates or sales and skates,  
And if we come from kings.”

At eight o’clock the speaker says  
“We’ve had a lot of fun.  
Shall we be trotting home again?”  
But answer comes there none.  
And this is scarcely odd because  
They’re slumbering every one.

*(With apologies to Lewis Carroll)*

*Editor’s note:*—The Round Table alone is responsible for this poem.

# PAINTED FACES



## Masquers

### OFFICERS

Mary Morgan	President
Willard Kerr	Vice-President
Helen Jones	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss York	Sponsor

The Masquers is the play-producing group of the college. The organization is conducted to give all of its seventy-nine members experience in every department of drama, acting, stagecraft, costuming and make-up; and to present a rounded program of play-types, historical, modern, fantasy, comedy and serious plays, both to the members in the weekly meetings and to the college with major productions.

## POPULAR PRODUCTIONS

At the weekly meetings of the Masquers a one-act drama directed by a student member of the club is presented to the group for its pleasure and criticism. These plays offer members a chance to improve themselves in the various activities of drama. Among the more successful one-act plays were **A NIGHT AT AN INN**, **THE MEDICINE SHOW**, **A HEART TOO SOON MADE GLAD**, and **TWO SLATTERNS AND A KING**.

Several plays were presented in chapel, including **A NIGHT AT AN INN**, **THE DYSPEPTIC OGRE**, **ILE**, and **DEAR LITTLE WIFE**. To the Shippensburg High School the cast presented **A NIGHT AT AN INN**; **ILE** was repeated for the annual dramatic meet.

Miss York produced for the lyceum program **THE RIVALS**, with Jack Douglas, Helen Eichelberger, Jean Davis, Roth Berry and Ben Bollinger as leads; **THE CHRISTMAS NIGHTENGAL**, starring Zola Lackhove and Margaret Zeiters; **THE VANISHING PRINCESS**, featuring William Beasom, Duane Kirssin, Bill Haller, and Mildred Crist; **FIRST LADY**, made memorable by Louiszita Simons; and **TWELFTH NIGHT**, for the May Day program.

The titles of these plays and the names of the authors indicate rather accurately the quality of the Masquer productions. Dunsany, O'Neil, Sheridan, and Shakespeare are representative of present and past classics. The lighter comedy popular today was produced in **FIRST LADY**. The acting and the supplementaries to the acting, stagecraft and costuming, were more than merely amateur.

A portion of the club's work which is worthy of note is the annual dramatic meeting. High schools from the service area and beyond it come to the school with one-act plays typical of their work and receive the benefit of professional criticism by a guest of the college.

The Masquers then is not only a producer of plays but a stimulation to interest in drama in the district served by the college.

# THEY STUDY FIGURES



## Art Association

### OFFICERS

Dorothy Bentz	President
Marie Lenherr	Vice-President
Carolyn Noftsker	Secretary
Victor Foreman	Treasurer
Dr. Clement	Sponsor

The artistic element of the institution merge together in this organization. They create, debate, and satiate themselves with art—its appreciation, conception, perception and reception. The club acts as a guild system with some members dabbling in the quieter art of sketching and painting murals while others proclaim their creative ability with vibrational energy via hammer, saws, and printing presses.

Among their more noteworthy enterprises for public benefit are various chapel programs, and the annual spring exhibit displaying the culmination of their creative urges. A trip to the centers of art in New York City is the final reward and often the only achievement of some of the members.

# AND SO DO WE



## College Chamber of Commerce

### OFFICERS

Joseph Bowers.....	<i>President</i>
Gladding Castle.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Naomi Dearmy.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Business Education Staff.....	<i>Sponsors</i>

The College Chamber of Commerce is a new group which was organized when Business Education was first introduced to the college curriculum and is open to any student in the Business Department.

The activities of the club are to promote interest in the business world and the study of commercial subjects, to encourage a social spirit by offering opportunities for wholesome social contact, and to become familiar with progressive business methods and systems. The organization thus helps to furnish the members with a wider background of business than is possible to obtain in the formal specialized work of the classroom.

All meetings are planned by the various committees and the club sponsors. The majority of the programs center around commercial projects and the members are given an opportunity to hear men and women outstanding in the business world. Tours of inspection to various establishments in the area are sponsored. During the past year two of the most notable individuals to visit the College Chamber of Commerce were Mr. Chester Soucek, former amateur typewriting champion of the world and Mr. George Hossfield, present world champion typist.

# AGRARIAN ASSET

## Country Life Club

The Country Life Club is an enormous organization devoted to the study of the problems of rural education. The group is affiliated with the American Country Life Association and the 4-H Club, both of which are national organizations.

The membership includes not only those majoring in rural education but also a sprinkling of other fields. The members have entertained themselves and acquired knowledge at the same time "with speakers from the faculty and distinguished speakers from the outside."

The activities center around the problems of the rural curriculum; among these problems are the place of the arts in rural work and the proper celebrations of special events. This last-mentioned difficulty was presented in dramatized solutions.

The most outstanding event in the club's calendar was a Rural Education Day. The program consisted of a talk in the chapel, exhibits in several rooms, a banquet garnished with more speeches and a dance. The social life is not neglected for the members go to a tea, give several parties, and conclude the year and their write-up with a picnic.

### OFFICERS

Hazel Krone	President
Charles B. R. Eaton	Vice-President
Romaine Shibley	Secretary
Harold Rice	Treasurer
Miss Small	Sponsor

*Editor's note:*—The above write-up is the CUMBERLAND staff's interpretation of an article submitted by a member of the Country Life Club along with information obtained by interviewing several members of the organization.



# SOUP FROM NUTS

## Waiter's Association

The time is 7:00 o'clock in the morning; the place is the men's dormitory. Around us from many rooms comes the harsh jangle of alarm clocks. Along the gloomy hallway walks a strange figure, rubbing its sandy eyes, combing its hair with its fingers; unshaven, unwashed, still half-asleep, it stumbles down the stairs, and more by good luck than good management, droops its weary way into the dining room. What is it?

Again, the place is any hall near a classroom and the time is 12:15. The bell has time to tinkle only once when the doors are slammed off their hinges in the beginning of "The Charge of the White Brigade". Teachers are trampled, students are smashed into lockers, windows are broken, the flooring is ripped up and chaos conquers. Why is it?

Last, the time is five minutes before the first bell rings for dinner and the place is the dining-room. White-coated figures are sitting on the tables, leap-frogging over chairs, balancing dishes on noses, removing silverware and generally conducting themselves as gentlemen shouldn't. Who are they?

The curiosities seen rambling the hall in the morning, running the hall at noon, and ruining the banquet-hall in the evening are grouped as the Waiter's Association. They are sponsored by Miss Kunkle, figure-headed by Jack Douglas, and a pain to the administration.

The chief purpose of the group is to bring before the boarding students with as little effort as possible anything that can be prepared in the kitchen. Their chief function is to complain unendingly about what they serve and the way they serve it. Their only achievements are broken dishes and a week's vacation without pay.

### "OFFICERS"

Jack Douglas	.....	<i>Head Waiter</i>
Miss Kunkel	.....	<i>Sponsor</i>



## THEY FOLLOW THE GLEAM



BIBLE TRAINING CLUB

## THEY MOVE IN MANY WAYS



CHESS CLUB

• • • • •

## Bible Training Club

### OFFICERS

Lillian Ridenour.....	<i>President</i>
Charles Eaton.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Marie Lenherr.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Dr. Eisenberg.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Bible Training Club, sponsored by the Campus Christian Association, is composed of students who are interested in a more intensive study of the Bible. Dr. Eisenberg has assumed responsibilities of faculty advisor and leader and has, through his seemingly unlimited knowledge and magnetic personality, aroused and sustained much interest in the club.

During the first semester the club made a general survey of the contents of the Bible. Dr. Eisenberg suggested several books for the members to read which clarified conflicting ideas. Then the club spent some time on the study of miracles and their modern manifestations.

The meetings which are held every Wednesday afternoon are begun with brief devotions conducted by the individual students. The meeting is then turned over to Dr. Eisenberg who leads the discussion. This year the members have been mainly interested in clarifying their individual religious ideas; however, the purpose of the club is also to discuss vital campus and world problems.

• • • • •

## Chess Club

"What do you want to know our officers for?" asked the secretary of the Chess Club. "We don't belong in the book. All we do is play chess with each other."

Getting warmer he continued: "We aren't even an extra-curricular. We don't advertise the school by beating state champions. Crowds don't come to our matches and cheer wildly. We don't contribute to the Activity Fund by charging admission; in fact, I think we would have to pay to have spectators".

The secretary was almost wild as he grabbed the staff member by the collar. "Why, Bucky," he shouted, "all we do is enjoy ourselves. We don't want people to know we just have fun, so please go away and let us alone".

### OFFICERS

Lee Hoover.....	<i>President</i>
Donald Rhodes.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. Brunner.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

# REALISTS



## International Relations Club

### OFFICERS

Gerald Brinton .....	<i>President</i>
Mary Jean Shugars.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Dr. Loucks.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The International Relations Club is founded on the belief that the world is in chaos and that the club can help reduce the disorder.

Their method of approach to universal problems is talking. Within the club they talk about the past, present and future wars. They find speakers from the college and from groups beyond the college to talk to the club members. They present talks in chapel planned not only by the organization but also by such speakers as Dr. Kirby Page. Last, the club sends its members traveling among the high schools in this area to talk to the students.

The chief result they claim from this flow of words is that they and their listeners are able to talk more intelligently about the world crisis.

# IDEALISTS



## Philosophical Society

### OFFICERS

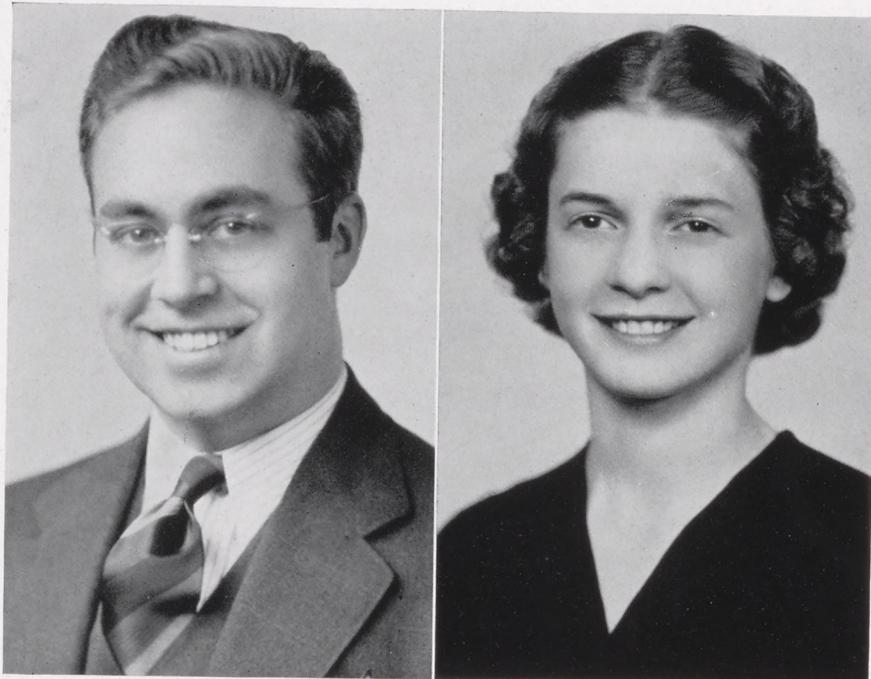
Louis Galantucci.....	<i>President</i>
Harriet Plough.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Beulah Minnich.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Betty Byers.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Kieffer.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The majority of the members of the Philosophical Society are drawn from the class in History and Philosophy of Education. The discussions of this group are informal and usually led by a member interested in the topic or otherwise possessing a special background that makes him a capable leader. The topics are chosen by the club and include those of social, historical and philosophical aspects of contemporary life.

The activities of the first semester were centered about an extensive review of the book "Philosophical Ideas in the United States" by Townsend. The books used in this discussion were presented to the college library.

Another very important project was the attempt to arouse the curiosity of students during National Education Week. This was accomplished by placing in conspicuous places throughout the institution slogans giving the hidden values of education.

# CASH COLLECTORS



## Student Co-Operative Association

This is the one organization on the campus that includes every student as a member. At least this is our opinion based on the fact that the entire student body elects the two officers of the association. Mr. Lackhove is "appointed" annually to receive or coercively collect the activity fee along with the retail store and cafeteria receipts, and other moneys received from lycea programs or athletic contests; and to administer the expenditures of the funds as allocated by the President's Council.

The officers conduct two elections annually: first, the "election" of the recipient of the Eleanor Kyner Boots Service Medal (the faculty have final judgment of the winner of this award); and second, the election of the new officers of the association. Nominees for the latter are chosen by a committee appointed by the president. The votes are counted by the secretary if she can be found or if she does happen to remember that this is one of her duties. The president also "sits in" the President's Council.

### OFFICERS

John Smeltz.....	<i>President</i>
Pauline Spangler.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. Lackhove.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

# EMBRYONIC EINSTEINS

## Mathematics Club

### OFFICERS

Joseph Rook	<i>President</i>
Richard Rife	<i>Vice-President</i>
Lewis Sweger	<i>Secretary</i>
Ethel Bucher	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Kieffer	<i>Sponsor</i>

Because it can count its years, this group finds itself to be the oldest club on the campus. Since 1925 the organization has frolicked in the pleasant land where everything is a number trailed by a question mark.

The club attempts to make mathematics not a subject to be avoided until the bills arrive, but a plaything for leisure hours. They achieve this purpose by applying numbers to practical life and by removing figures into the realm of fantastic problems.

Every year the organization presents to the college some item of general interest from the field of mathematics.



# AROUND THE GLOBE

## Geography Club

The aim of the Geography Club is to stimulate and further the work in the field of geography. This is done chiefly through discussions and field trips. This year especially interesting bases for discussion were furnished by the shifting boundaries of the European states and the apparently ever growing interdependence of the nations of the world.

The economic aspects of geography were clarified by first hand study of business plants located in this country. This was accomplished by means of field trips directed by the club's sponsor. Two of these ventures outstanding in interest and educational profit were made to the Eaton Dykeman Paper Plant at Mount Holly Springs and to the Beistle Novelty Works of Shippensburg.

### OFFICERS

Romaine Nell ..... *President*  
Mr. Allan ..... *Sponsor*



# FIDDLING TIME AWAY

## String Ensemble

The string ensemble originated by accident. Richard Kitzmiller began coaching a group of students interested in learning more about their instruments and he ended with an organization that presented a program all by itself.

The performance consisted of a concert in which groups from the college, Shippensburg and Chambersburg joined together. The guest soloist was from Wilson College. Parts of the program were recorded during and after the concert.

Another function of the group is to play at teas and banquets, presumably to keep the diner's attention from his food.

The organization is, comparatively speaking, an infant in swaddling clothes, but the director promises that someday the group will crawl from its cradle and grow up to be a symphony orchestra.

Richard Kitzmiller ..... *Director*



• • • •

## Choral Club

### OFFICERS

Ruth Landis	<i>President</i>
Betty Byers	<i>Vice-President</i>
Billie LeRoy	<i>Secretary</i>
Helen Eichelberger	<i>Treasurer</i>
Virginia Wirt	<i>Pianist</i>
Mrs. Hale	<i>Sponsor</i>

Imagine forty-eight girls in one room. Add to this that they are not talking, which would be more than enough, but that each one is desperately endeavoring to sing.

The organization is the Girl's Choral Club, familiar to all the college because of the colorful beauty of the gowns worn in the club's annual spring concert. The group is one of the few extra-curriculars which is difficult to enter and in which real work is demanded of the members.

The calendar of the club marked three important dates. The first event was sharing the first formal dance of the year with the Men's Glee Club. The dance featured Howard Gale's Orchestra in a reproduction of the "Orchid Room." At Christmas the club joined with the Lutheran Church for an impressive candle-light service. Last, in the spring the group presented a concert in the college auditorium with Mr. Stanley V. Brunner, violinist, as guest artist.

• • • •

## Glee Club

### OFFICERS

Stanley Settle	<i>President</i>
Brinton Gerhart	<i>Vice-President</i>
George Bond	<i>Secretary</i>
Milton Dennis	<i>Treasurer</i>
Herbert Weibley	<i>Business Manager</i>
Mr. Weaver	<i>Sponsor</i>

The other half of the first formal dance of the year is the Men's Glee Club. This organization affords an opportunity for the men to sing without fear of too violent disapproval.

In fact it may be safely said that audiences enjoy hearing the club. The group gave a well-received concert at the college, whisked to Harrisburg for two recitals and a radio broadcast, and visited two different churches in Lewistown. They repeated in Shippensburg and made a southern tour as far as Chambersburg.

At the end of the school year the men gave themselves a treat in the form of a party at Pine Grove. The frolic was such a rollicking success that many of the men stayed past their usual bedtime.

Speaking of the future, the club predicts greater success for itself as it grows older and better-known.

**SING HIGH**



CHORAL CLUB

**SING LOW**



GLEE CLUB

# FOR MEN ONLY

## College Band

The band this year succeeded in playing music that varied from swing time to the classics. Appearing in public at football games, in chapel and around the fountain in the spring, the band manages to conduct itself in an orderly fashion not obtained on its trips to Bloomsburg and Lock Haven.

One of the most appreciated functions of the band is to provide the necessary spirit at football games and in the frequent "pep meetings." They are always eager to lead the noisy parades through town and showed their true spirit in the victory parade celebrating the Lock Haven game.

The chapel program offered by the band will be remembered because of the satirical manner in which the members presented themselves at the beginning of the program and by their rendition of "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

Much of the color of the band is due to the stately drum-major, the well-balanced color-guard, and the precision of the drills.

The band officially announces that it will deeply regret the loss of Milton Dennis, Richard Bentz, Edgar Moul, and Dale Remaly, who have served faithfully during their years in college.

## OFFICERS

George Bond.....	<i>President</i>
Edgar Glenn.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ross Bortner.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. Weaver.....	<i>Sponsor</i>



# ALWAYS WILLING

## College Orchestra

"With such a group of temperamental, pessimistic, dogmatic, individualistic, and down right 'ornery' musicians, it is a miracle that the orchestra even produces one good note of music," exclaimed the president of the organization when interviewed by a member of the Cumberland staff. "We play only for the thrill of playing", continued the officer, "for the feeling of self-satisfaction as a reward for our hours of practice and aesthetic concentration."

Then the prominent fiddler became unusually serious, expanded his chest, and with the dignity had only by a person "six feet four" firmly stated, "The orchestra really does some fine work. It plays for all the major school productions besides playing in chapel two times a week. Whenever any other occasion presents itself, our organization can be relied upon to furnish music of any variety."

"I am told," replied the reporter, "that your group has been the best in the history of the college, and that your work is not only commendable but something of which the college can be proud."

"We owe our success to the interpretations and constant efforts of Mr. Weaver, our director," modestly answered the president as he almost forgot the lines he had been told to prepare days before the interview.

### OFFICERS

Milton Dennis.....	<i>President</i>
Richard Bentz.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Eloise Bartholomew.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Mr. Weaver.....	<i>Sponsor</i>



# HALLELUJAH CHORUS



## College Choir

### OFFICERS

Brinton Gerhart	<i>President</i>
Robert Baker	<i>Vice-President</i>
Liberty Gilbert	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Elizabeth Hoch	<i>Librarian</i>
Mr. Weaver	<i>Sponsor</i>

The college choir, in its somber black robes with gleaming white collars, "adds color to the chapel program and improves the ability of its members to appear before an audience in a stately manner."

The choir is composed of thirty men and women who "want practice wearing a gown with dignity and ease."

The purpose of the group is to give a sacred atmosphere to the devotional exercises in chapel. They claim responsibility for the overflow of good spirits at Christmas and Easter at which times they gave special concerts.

The college has greatly appreciated the earnest efforts of an excellent organization.



The

# ATHLETIC

# DIRECTOR



J. SETH GROVE

Having formerly coached all athletic teams of the college, Mr. Grove is logically the man to be advisor of athletics for the college and has for the past several years guided the destinies of the school's athletic teams in masterful fashion. He is unquestionably an excellent sports administrator.

"The recent rapid increase in the number of extra-curricular activities on the campuses of our educational institutions is evidence of a widespread and growing belief in the value of these activities in education. The bookworm, at one time the ideal student, is now generally recognized as lacking in important qualities necessary

for successful living. Versatility seems to be desirable in a democracy. These activities should not overshadow, but merely supplement the important work of the classroom.

"Among the numerous extra-curricular activities found on the modern college campus, competitive sports hold an important position. These activities, properly administered, can teach much that would be difficult to accomplish in the classroom. Good sportsmanship is a prerequisite in life. Consequently, these activities should be available to every student on the campus. It has been gratifying to watch the remarkable growth of intra-mural sports at Shippensburg.

"To confine competitive sports to the local campus would be similar to limiting the play of children to the home. Intra-mural sports, while highly desirable, are not sufficient. A broader point of view for the entire college is fostered through the medium of intercollegiate athletics. Good sportsmanship should expand until it is international in scope."

J. Seth Grove  
*Athletic Advisor*

# COACHES

CLAUDIA C. ROBB

As director of Health Education for Women, Miss Robb devotes her time to the athletic program aiming to create and maintain high ideals of sportsmanship. She has unlimited contacts with the student body through directing health education activities. The college greatly appreciates her sincere efforts in planning and executing these programs.



EDWARD GULIAN

Beyond a doubt one of the finest coaches ever to mentor a teachers college athletic team, "Eddie" Gulian has made Shippensburg one of the outstanding teachers colleges from a standpoint of athletics. A graduate of Gettysburg and having an excellent background for coaching, Coach Gulian has won the respect of all those who have played under him as well as all other students who know him.



VINTON RAMBO

A worthy co-worker with Mr. Gulian, "Vint" Rambo has proved his competency as a line coach in having developed an outstanding forward wall during his two years at the college. In addition he has brought to our campus an intramural program that is on a par with that of any college in Pennsylvania.



KEITH B. ALLAN

As tennis coach of the college for several seasons, Mr. Allan has boasted of considerably successful tennis teams and has always kept Shippensburg among the leaders in our intercollegiate matches.



# ACTIVE ATHLETES

## Women's Athletic Association

### OFFICERS

Jean Fohl.....	<i>President</i>
Ruth Link.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Betty Jane Shoap.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Nancy Ferguson.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Robb.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Women's Athletic Association sets as its goal Wholesome Athletic Activities for the women of the college. They encourage the seasonal sports of hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, and volleyball plus the year-round sports of shuffleboard, hiking, ping-pong, and archery by intra-mural contests.

Athletics for women are supported not only within the college but also in the service area by a high school sports day. Several trips are made to nearby campuses for inter-collegiate sports and a contest was held here.

To round completely the lives of its members, the association includes social activities by sponsoring a dance.



# COMPLIANT COUNCIL

## Men's Athletic Association

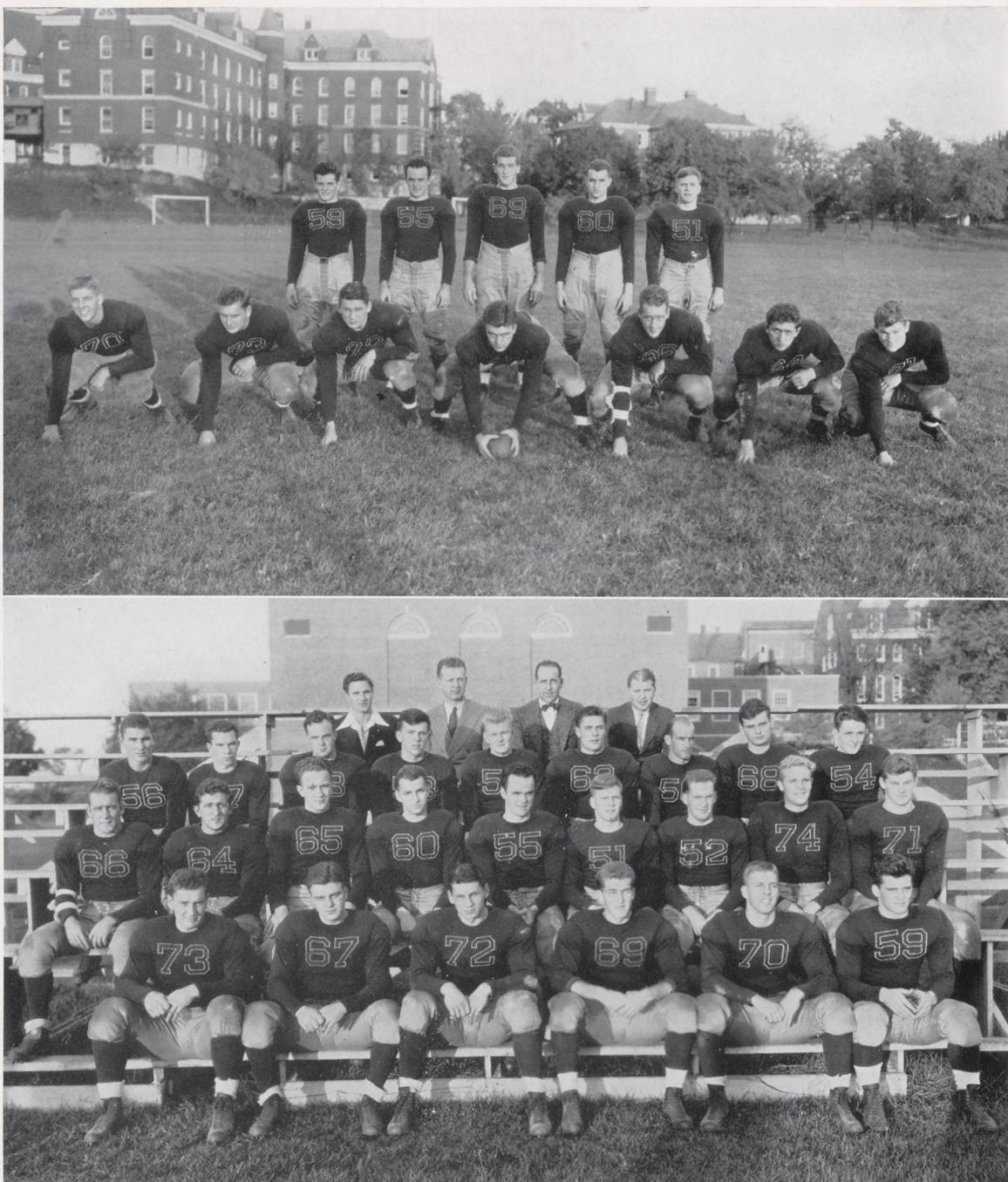
### OFFICERS

William Anderson	<i>President</i>
Charles Berke	<i>Vice-President</i>
Adam Zalonka	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Mr. Grove	<i>Sponsor</i>
Mr. Lackhove	<i>Business Manager</i>
Mr. Gulian	<i>Coach, Men's Athletics</i>
Captains of all major sports	

The Men's Athletic Association is merely an occasional meeting of the captains of all sports. Its reason for existing is to convene several times, approve the schedules previously drawn up by the faculty and decide on the varsity letter awards. The college handbook speaks of several other activities, but the only knowledge the association has of those duties is what the captains read in the book.

The council follows the tradition of all good councils by accepting faculty suggestions in the customary "yes" fashion. Their single claim to public recognition is the pleasant job of posing for a picture in the yearbook.





## RED RAIDERS

### Football Roster

James Batchelor  
 William Batchelor  
 William Beasom  
 William Beible  
 Dean Bergstresser  
 Charles Berke  
 Floyd Bradley  
 Edward Bupp  
 Clayton Clifford

Mikeal D'Aguanno  
 Michael Daniele  
 Darwin Garrett  
 Robert Grove  
 Charles Hanks  
 Louie Iloff  
 Donald Jenkins  
 Joseph Leary  
 Timothy McTigue

George Miller  
 William Molnar  
 Clarke Newman  
 Charles O'Loughlin  
 Russell Patterson  
 John Plask  
 Andrew Poschedly  
 Thomas Price  
 Vincent Rhodes

Edward Ruess  
 Harry Spangler  
 Donald Springer  
 Kenneth Staver  
 Jack Stokes  
 George Timothy  
 Clifford Young  
 William Young

# SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Edward Gulian	<i>Coach</i>
Vinton Rambo	<i>Assistant Coach</i>
John Bay	<i>Co-captains</i>
Adam Zalonka	
Kenneth Madden	<i>Manager</i>
Ross Bortner	
Fred Leonard	<i>Assistant Managers</i>
William Gallagher	
Charles Foreman	<i>Trainer</i>

Living up to pre-season expectations, the 1938 edition of the Red Raiders under the tutelage of "Eddie" Gulian and "Vint" Rambo enjoyed one of the most successful seasons a Shippensburg grid machine has ever had.

Rolling up a total of six victories, one tie, and one defeat, the Red and Blue eleven climaxed the season with sweet revenge by defeating their arch rivals, Lock Haven who wrestled the mythical teachers college crown from the local team in the final game of the 1936 season.

Shippensburg got off to a poor start by dropping their opening game to Slippery Rock. After holding a one touchdown margin throughout the first three quarters, our boys showed the effects of insufficient time to get into shape and as a result the Rockets scored two touchdowns in the waning minutes of the game to win—Shippensburg 7—Slippery Rock 12.

After being held to a tie by a strong Kutztown eleven—Shippensburg 6—Kutztown 6, the locals, playing their first game at home, won their initial game of the season by tripping a strong East Stroudsburg team in a hard fought battle—Shippensburg 19—East Stroudsburg 14. In their second home game in as many Saturdays, the "Gulianites" looked none too impressive in beating a scrappy Shepherd (W. Va.) aggregation—Shippensburg 13—Shepherd 3.

On the rebound from a 64 to 0 defeat at the hands of Lock Haven, Bloomsburg was out for blood when the Red Raiders invaded their lair and managed to eke out a one touchdown victory over the Huskies—Shippensburg 7—Bloomsburg 0.

Celebrating our Homecoming Day on the first Saturday in November, the team really found itself to defeat Millersville decisively—Shippensburg 13—Millersville 0.

In their final home game, the Red and Blue literally "went to town" as they defeated Indiana's Indians handily—Shippensburg 28—Indiana 13. Journeying to Lock Haven to close the season, the Red Raiders and Bald Eagles put on a "battle royal" in a sea of mud and a steady downpour. Bay passed to Stokes in the end zone late in the first period for the only score of the game—Shippensburg 6—Lock Haven 0.

# FOLLOW THE



## Basketball

After getting off to a poor start, which is seemingly characteristic of Shippensburg quintets, "Eddie" Gulian's cagemen finished the season in a blaze of glory to compile a season average of seven wins as against the same number of losses.

Opening the season with a four game losing streak, the outlook at the midway point in the season was far from encouraging with the Red Raiders boasting only two wins in seven starts. Just when things looked their blackest the boys started a five game winning streak that carried them to victories over the strongest teachers college quintets in the state including a thrilling five point victory over Millersville's state champions—the latter's only defeat of the season.

## The Record

Millersville	—59	Shippensburg	—49
Lock Haven	—64	Shippensburg	—39
Bloomsburg	—55	Shippensburg	—46
Bloomsburg	—44	Shippensburg	—35
Shepherd (W. Va.)	—41	Shippensburg	—60
Lock Haven	—35	Shippensburg	—30
East Stroudsburg	—40	Shippensburg	—63
Kutztown	—42	Shippensburg	—27
Shepherd	—35	Shippensburg	—60
Kutztown	—31	Shippensburg	—46
East Stroudsburg	—42	Shippensburg	—52
Millersville	—37	Shippensburg	—42
California	—42	Shippensburg	—45
Indiana	—53	Shippensburg	—50
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	620	Total	540

# BOUNCING BALL



## Tennis — 1938

As was the case with the track team, Coach Allan's racqueteers had little time to get in shape for their matches because of inclement weather and an exceptionally long Easter vacation. Rain again stepped into the picture and resulted in the postponement of two matches thus shortening an already small schedule for the local netmen.

However, the performance of the team in its five matches was creditable inasmuch as it won both of its matches at home while it suffered decisive defeats on the road to finish the season with a record of two wins as against three defeats.

### The Record

Kutztown	—0	Shippensburg—9
East Stroudsburg	—7	Shippensburg—2
Bloomsburg	—6	Shippensburg—3
Kutztown	—7	Shippensburg—2
Shepherd (W. Va.)	—2	Shippensburg—4

# CINDERS AND SPIKES



## Track — 1938

With a wealth of potential material, and only a few lettermen with which to work, Coach Rambo devoted the brief 1938 track season to the developing of an inexperienced team with the hopes of making it into a winner for the 1939 season. The Red Raiders made up for what they lacked in experience with their fine fighting spirit and willingness to comply with the strenuous preparation for the meets.

Despite the fact that the Red and Blue cindermen failed to win either of their regularly scheduled meets their performance on both occasions was highly commendable as was their showing in the annual State Teachers College Track Meet. Prospects for the 1939 season are definitely better and their chances of reversing last season's record are considerably brighter with the boys having had a year's experience coupled with some promising freshmen material.

# BALLS AND STRIKES



## Baseball — 1938

Boasting of a successful season on the diamond in 1937 and having lost only two members of the starting line-up, the outlook for the 1938 baseball season was exceptionally high and we entertained high hopes of bettering the record of nine wins and four losses compiled the preceding season.

However, the boys had considerable trouble with the opposition and barely eked out a better than "five hundred" average as they finished the season with a record of four wins as against three losses.

### The Record

Kutztown	— 5	Shippensburg—6
East Stroudsburg	— 1	Shippensburg—7
Bloomsburg	—11	Shippensburg—1
Lock Haven	— 7	Shippensburg—3
Kutztown	— 8	Shippensburg—5
Millersville	— 3	Shippensburg—4
Shepherd (W. Va.)	— 2	Shippensburg—5

# INVINCIBLE



## Hockey

The Shippensburg hockey team participates in two different leagues. One, an all teachers college group; the other, a combination of liberal arts colleges and teachers colleges. The Teachers College League includes Kutztown, West Chester, Millersville, and Shippensburg. The members of the other league are Lebanon Valley, Cedar Crest, Susquehanna and Shippensburg. Each year play days are held for both leagues at which time the players meet to become more proficient players and better friends.

A successful season was enjoyed by the 1938 hockey squad. Trips were taken to two play days; one at Lebanon Valley, and the other at Kutztown. The team was not only victorious on these occasions, but also in the practice games with the local high school.



## WOMEN IN SPORTS

# PANTS PADDLERS



## The Varsity Club

### OFFICERS

Harry Spangler.....	<i>President</i>
William Anderson.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Jack Stokes.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Charles Berke.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Gulian.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

This club is the haven of the forgotten men of sport. This organization of all letter-men of the college is the agency which bears with the plunging half-back, the sharp-shooting forward, the home-run kings, the dash and distance men, and the tennis stars after the roar of the crowd and the victorious pat on the back have become things of the past.

It is the purpose of this club to give our athletes some token of appreciation for the part they have played in making Shippensburg a better place in which to live. They spend hours every day practicing to give the students of Shippensburg the best of sports entertainment throughout the year. They are one of the best ways of bringing the college into public limelight. Last but not least, they are a partial cause of college spirit.

For all of this, the Varsity Club, with the aid of the student dimes it is able to collect, gives all our athletes of note a pin and trophy, a little something to remind the public of their athletic achievement after their long runs, hard blocks, spectacular long shots, double plays, and ace services have become only memories revived in alumni "bull sessions."

# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural athletics have come into their own on the local campus, and the various activities engaged in during the past year have proved the place and worth of an intramural program in college.

Credit for the success of the program can be given to Mr. Rambo inasmuch as the excellent job he is doing as director of intramural athletics is highly commendable. As the result of his tireless efforts we have an intramural program that compares favorably with that of any other teachers college or liberal arts college in Pennsylvania.

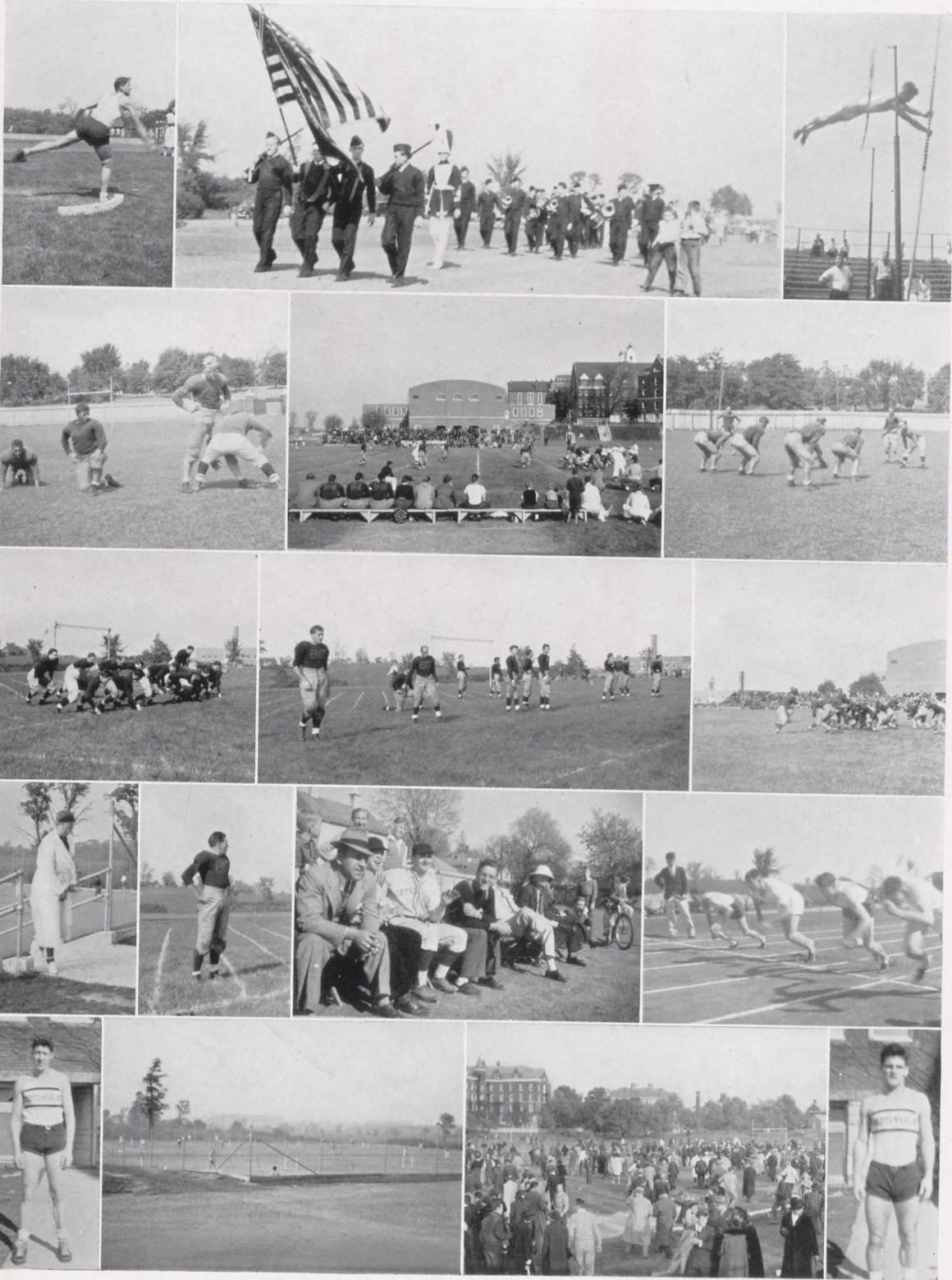
Prior to the Rambo regime, the only semblance of intramural activity was class basketball and that was very inadequate, to say the least. Today, however, one needs only to recall the basketball league of last winter to prove the efficiency of the comparatively recent program. All of the tournaments undertaken during the past year have been characterized by the same co-operation and success as was that of basketball.

The popularity of the present system can be readily seen when the fact is revealed that ninety per cent of the men attending the college take an active part in the many intramural activities. Some of the more prominent sports which go to make up the program are volley ball, basketball, dartball, handball, table tennis, quoits, horseshoes, badminton, shuffle board, tennis, and an annual inter-class track meet.

The purpose of the intramural program is to answer the demand for recreational leaders to plan programs for leisure time, thus giving the student preparing for the teaching profession any added advantage that may be possible in the directing of such activities in the school. It also gives the average student who is not gifted athletically a chance to learn the fundamentals and engage in active competition.

Thus, one can see the vital importance of a well organized intramural program such as the one at Shippensburg. On the basis of the improvement made during the past two years, it is certain that the future years will bring even a more extensive and attractive intramural program for the benefit and enjoyment of Shippensburg students.

# ACTION! CAMERA!





The

# FEATURES

# FROM US

## Class Will

We, the Senior Class, cannot make the customary claim required in every will of a sound mind and body. All we know is that we have some things we feel should be left behind. Whether or not what we leave is wanted, here they are:

1. To Don Gerlock, we leave the faculty with all their little human frailties.
2. "Luke" Dennis' legs to "Stumpy" Callahan.
3. Garrett's work shoes to George Timothy.
4. To Mr. Shearer we leave John McGuire's lack of responsibility and freedom from worry.
5. To Mr. Lackhove, our unpaid bills.
6. Louiszita Simons' dramatic ability to the Masquers.
7. To Mr. Allan, a weather forecast and a book of Baron Munchausen's stories.
8. To Miss York, the address of a good nerve specialist.
9. 8:15 classes to Coach Gulian.
10. We hope Raymond Scott takes his walk back to the farm.
11. Dallas Clippinger's diet to the birds.
12. Bill Eyster leaves Jack Douglas the head waiter job.
13. We leave Roth Berry's jokes in the ash can.
14. To the next generation, the use of the new buildings.
15. Dorothy Bentz leaves free and uninterrupted use of the telephone booth to the women's dormitory.
16. To Miss Kieffer, our educational philosophy. We'll have a new one soon.
17. Red flags, neckties, and cabbages to the Model Boys.
18. "Willy" Kerr's Monday night worries to Richard Nell.
19. "Hattie" Walborn leaves the inspiration of a late but successful blossoming to disheartened juniors.
20. Rupp's "Siesta" to a paper in need of "filler."

# TO YOU

21. Lee Hoover won't give up his chess set. Sorry.
22. To Mr. Mark, a memorandum book with the hope that he doesn't forget to use it.
23. Madden leaves his Bible in the "Y" room.
24. To Louis Illiof, a Chambersburg address.
25. Note: Pike doesn't leave Dotty Mellott.
26. To Miss Bragg, the books we've borrowed.
27. We leave a new color for Miss Kyle's pills.
28. Stan Settle leaves for Maryland.
29. Jean Biggs leaves her diary of births and deaths to the library.
30. Mary Wentz leaves her lack of logic to a psychiatrist.
31. In the hall we leave a cook book with the hope that the right person finds it.
32. To Dean Wright, our dormitory government.
33. We leave the Cumberland office to our successors with the hope that the college does not need another kitchenette.
34. The reception room is left to the next year's crop of wooers.
35. "Polly" Spangler reluctantly leaves her crown to some other lucky girl.
36. We leave the fountain to next year's freshmen no matter how they behave.

There are many other things the class would have liked to have left behind; our grades, a better reputation, the worn spot where some of us stood before Dr. Rowland, our ambitions, the many things we left undone (and some we should have left undone), but we decided to take those with us along with the many other memories we'll have of Shippensburg.

Signed,

*CUMBERLAND Will Committee*

# WE KNOW THAT

## “I Pledge Allegiance . . . .”

The present senior class came to Shippensburg in 1935, the year of a confidence and hope in the future strange to our nation; for we were still in the middle of the greatest depression we had ever known, although seemingly rising from it. The class was a microcosmos of the times: eager, laughing, absorbed in the exciting events within our country and almost unconscious of any occurrence beyond our boundaries.

The years from 1935 to 1939 of course were years of change. College life was a vividly new experience to which adjustments were a necessity. For the first time in the long years we had spent in schools, education seemed to have a specific purpose. Gradually we came to realize that we were preparing for our own future and that the preparation brought with it responsibilities, similar to the cares of maturity. In a word, the class began to “grow up”.

Concurrent with the slow maturation of our small class were a series of events that might be termed a foreign invasion. Almost overnight the people became aware of the changes in the lands beyond our borders.

After the United States had saved democracy for the world in the Great War, our country gave an approving glance at the brood of newly-fledged and extremely vociferous republics, the children of Versailles; and then, assuming that because our nation in its youth had been able to care for itself so could these new states, we fell asleep. Sometimes our slumber was disturbed for a moment when a young republic tottered and fell; but even then we did nothing except to look drowsily at the shattered state, remark on the weakness of other nations when compared with ours, and drift back into slumber.

Then, as we said, almost overnight the American people awakened to the dangers inherent in dictatorships. Before we had been wont to dismiss the new philosophy of a corporate state obedient to one man with a casual shrug and the thought, “Well, it’s good for them, they need a strong leader”. But now we became keenly aware of the threat of totalitarianism to our ideal of democracy.

To our chilling astonishment we discovered that it had been so long since we had defended our beliefs that we had forgotten how to protect ourselves. The United States, the Rip Van Winkle of the nations, had awakened to find itself in danger and unprepared to fight.

# YOU'LL SKIP THIS

In remedy of the immediate necessity, under the goad of our press and our weather-vane Congress, the nation re-armed. The army and the navy were given a thorough re-conditioning and large sums of money. The Monroe Doctrine was resurrected, our foreign policy was scrutinized, and the public relaxed.

Yet to thoughtful men these activities were good only for today. True protection, they reasoned, is of a more intangible nature: an indefinable spirit, the elusive substance of ideas. Intellectually and emotionally we must believe in the innate superiority of democracy over all other forms of government. Without this belief our ideas are walls of dust, our weapons are rotted wood, and we fail to perpetuate our ideal.

This, then, was the decision: not only ourselves, but equally as important the citizens of tomorrow, our children, shall be impregnated with the philosophy of democracy; and we shall achieve our goal through the best possible means, the magnificent educational system of our country.

No sudden change in the educational philosophy of our country was announced. For years our leading educators had been saying, "Our children should be trained to take a place in our social order". It was easy to slip in as a footnote, ". . . and our democratic social order is the most perfect". The newly-aroused fear of the enemy outside our borders did the rest. In three years the footnote had become the theme.

Nor can the changed philosophy be criticized as un-American, for in this country the function of education has always been outlined by our definition of liberty. When in the early days of our republic liberty was the power of a man to pick up his family and move on, education was acclaimed as the instrument for developing a continent. With the rise of an industrial society defining liberty as economic security, men went to school to improve their earning powers. Today liberty is struggling to retain the meaning of the right of a man to think for himself—the fundamental tenet of democracy—, and education is conceived as the training men receive for thinking. Education is merely the support of democracy's definition of liberty.

The Class of 1939 graduates into this maelstrom, the conflict between democracy and dictatorship. The class is told that they are to be the leaders in the struggle. Theirs is the task of answering those who, when they say "I pledge allegiance . . .", ask, "To what do I give myself?" The group must answer.

# WE ALSO

## Lost in Itself

Brushing gently against its banks,  
Flowing so quietly into oblivion,  
Not even the slightest ripple,  
So smooth, so tenderly smooth  
Are her features; yet no secrets  
Will she unbare to anyone.  
So solemn, so solemnly still,  
Just like a sea of eternal dreams  
Forgetful of time, of life, of place.  
Aloof from the things around her,  
Cherishing a life within herself,  
No cares of whom or what surround her,  
Just drifting, just lazily drifting,  
Finally resting, no one knows where.

Adam Zalonka

# HAVE POETS

## I Heard Wild Geese

I heard wild geese going north last night  
And envied them their certain flight  
Through darkness to an unseen goal.  
Not knowing what might be before,  
Not even flying in the light

That men demand for common sight,  
They sped directly for the pole.  
The cries that kept them one patrol  
Told me wild geese

Went north last night. Above the roar  
Of city streets I heard them call.  
They made me seem unseeing, so  
I cursed their coursing swift and sure  
And prayed that they would falter, fall.  
I, blind, wanted blindness for all  
When I heard the geese.

John McGuire

# SHORT STORY

## Chill Wind

He stood by the fountain on the front campus and watched the left porch of Old Main. He scanned it closely for movement, intently, for tendrils of ivy, forming, at the ends of the porches, secluded intimate corners, could hide the slight motions he awaited.

The cool night wind of the late-fall night rustled the dead brown leaves of the surrounding trees and drifted on to whisper among the deep-scarlet, autumn-crisped leaves of the ivy. Together the splash of the water in the fountain and the hissing of the wind stroked leaves conspired to sharpen the chill of the night.

It was rather the cold within him than the hint of winter in the air which he felt. Fear may chill, and his fear was almost ecstasy. Yet when he saw the expected movement on the porch, he sent his cigarette spinning end over end, watched it land in a shower of sparks, and went to meet her.

She was waiting for him in the corner, her face high-lighted and shadowed by the light that broke or failed to break past the screen of ivy. She seemed not impatient,—she never did—but calm and poised, as he had expected. Her glance, when she turned at the sound of his step, was level, emotionless.

She nodded her greeting; he spoke, "Hello, Beloved", trying to match his casualness with her impersonality.

It would be those seeming-long moments of silence that he would remember, silence which had been a communion and now was a gulf. This was the first as he waited for her to begin.

Her first words were a question that was almost a statement: "You received my letter?"

He nodded, for he did not trust a spoken answer.

She, too, did not speak, but let her actions trace her thought; and his mind, focussed on details, concentrated intently on every movement as her right hand tugged her glove from her left. Small hands, well-shaped, well-cared, familiar with work yet scorning any mark of it, warm, firm—with a start he realized she held a ring to him.

"This is yours," she said.

Automatically he took it, admiring her poise. She was looking into his eyes and her gaze never wavered. Neither spoke, neither moved; they let the silence grow between them.

He wanted to speak, but his lips were dry. He wet them slowly, seeking words. Then gravely they came: "Surely I should know why".

Even as he spoke, he knew there would be no answer. There could be none, for men and women do not say such things. But he knew . . . .

..... The time was the rich luxuriance of full summer. Around them were trees, lush with maturity. Before them a lake like restless silver unendingly washed the white-sanded beach. The air was heavy with the presence of growing things, young, eager, thrusting. That night he had taken her too far, yet not far enough, for he had left her aroused but unsatisfied because—strange paradox—he loved her . . . Only once had it happened, because thereafter, untrusting either himself or her, he had restrained . . .

And so there was no answer, and could be none, for men and women do not say such things. But both knew.

For him, then, there was but one thing to say and from his heart he said it: "May I kiss you good-bye?"

It meant too much to him for her to nod assent with utter unconcern. Love is too akin to hate to be accepted casually; and so it was hatred that ruled him when he kissed her, anger that stirred his mad impulse.

His lips met hers with a slow increasing pressure. His arms tightened about her as his hands pressed on the small of her back. He forced her lips against him, let the tip of his tongue wander on her lips, then kissed her where the pulse beat strongest in her throat, mocking love with imacies of its passion.

A moment's resistance, and she surrendered. Her breath began to come to her in short gasps. She trembled. Beneath his hands her body twisted as she tried to push more closely to him. A sudden intake of breath was released in a low moan.

Then he was done. As he had caught her to him, so he released her: abruptly. In swift revulsion for himself he stepped back, disgust churning his stomach.

He laughed, short and harsh.

His laughter was like a chill wind on a forced hot-house plant. The sound struck her like an unexpected slap, sublimed her passion to anger. Once of course, without thinking, white-faced in betrayal, she hit him.

For a long moment their eyes met while his hand touched his cheek. Her breath resumed its even rhythm, her eyes their calm remoteness. In that brief interval of return her self-control invoked her poise. Then she was gone.

He watched the swing of her perfect body as she walked away from him. For a long time his ears strained to catch the last echo of her footsteps. A long time he stood there until at last he realized that he was listening to a dead leaf scrape across the porch.

*Editor's Note:*—After lengthy deliberation and despite Mr. Allan's opinion that this story should appear in Esquire, it is inserted for its vividness, its descriptive power and its addition of variety to our annual. It is the opinion of the staff that the story will be of little value if the reader allows his imagination to hinder the effects of rational thought.

# POETRY

## Returning Spring and You

The woods were fragrant with the cedars' scent  
And filled with rumors of returning spring  
While rustic birds with calm, unsteady wing  
Pursued uncertain flights, their ventures bent  
On carving Beauty in an air that's spent  
Its touch on Nature, foreordained to bring  
Its ecstasy to man, resolved to sing  
God's praise to earthly things and give such vent  
To generous emotions—but such thought  
Of care bring back your face; your eyes were filled  
With pensive tenderness; your hair was swept  
By tear-stained zephyrs and your lips were firm;  
I lay my head within your lap and thrilled  
To see your answer to a promise kept.

T. O. Conti

# “FILLER”

## Model Boys Club

Seated around a large veneered table in a room decorated with a ruined radio, a well-battered piano and a few pictures, a group of young men made history on the night of November 11, 1938. The men, intent and eager in their intelligent discussion, were formulating laws and doctrines that were later to become the backbone of the Model Boys Club.

After a terrific “free-for-all” in which no one was victorious, the participants decided that a state of true democracy had been reached, so each was made a vice-president of the organization. Each vice-president chose a particular virtue to sponsor or a vice to combat. The latter group of officers were soon to discover that the influence radiated by the Model Boys would wipe out all vice and would leave them without definite duties to perform.

The vice-president in charge of appropriate quotations for revival meetings presented the motto “Purity Perseveres” and was placed on the exalted list, for this adopted slogan urged the Model Boys to accomplish super-human deeds in the men’s dormitory. They traced the culprits who had lodged the mattresses, wet blankets and rugs in the laundry chute; persuaded straying men not to make love under stairs, on reception room furniture or in the halls; and presented a drama which uplifted the moral of the entire college as it had never been uplifted before. That the Model Boys frowned on smoking was shown by the sign in the “Y” room

### NO SMOKING

*By Order of the Model Boys Club*

The result was that the matron did not carry her customary load of one bushel of ashes and “butts” from this room, but gathered it from the surrounding halls in the morning.

Then came the glorious day when the first flag was acquired. One member found or claimed to have found a portion of a lady’s under-garment. This two-legged affair was soon seen floating in the breeze out of the First vice-president’s window. But alas, a symbol as valuable as this must be kept under cover, for it was stolen from its mooring and never seen again. The Department of Investigation of the Model Boys Club has not as yet discovered the criminal, but its deductions may lead to a definite shake-up of the personnel of the men’s dormitory.

The members of the Model Boys Club have consulted the administration in so many points of order that a meeting of this type is now called “a meeting of the presidents”. It is rumored that a few seats on the President’s Council will be reserved for some of the vice-presidents and that a request for funds will be made to finance the annual outing. It is at this picnic that a prominent representative of the Boys Betterment League addresses the members on topics of a suitable nature.

As a lasting tribute to the ideals established by the members of this organization, a suitable memorial in the form of a large statue will some day be placed in the court of Horton Hall to remind all women that some men are still virtuous and that their “ideal” may be involved in beneficial functions of the Model Boys Club.

*Editor’s note:*—At the last moment we were in need of an article.

# APOLOGIES

The activity program of Shippensburg State Teachers College can never be accused of being static; on the contrary, at all times through the year, students are discovering similar interests and gathering into groups to stimulate the pursuit of those interests. However, as the yearbook has not only a deadline but a limited budget, not all of these organizations could be included in the proper section of this year's annual. Yet some tribute must be paid to these organizations and in a sense to the vital creative spirit of the college; therefore, we have set aside this space and sincerely regret that a more fitting and proper acknowledgement was impossible.

Dr. Jane Beardwood has inspired the French majors into an earnest and zealous attempt to expand their appreciation and understanding of the country whose language they study. Virginia Shertz presides over the group.

"Thomas Conti with the able assistance of Dr. Valentine" very capably guides the destiny of the Government Club. This organization "always under Mr. Conti's leadership" studies the practical application of the course in American Government. The group attends the yearly Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg.

Miss Marion Blood, realizing that an important qualification of a good teacher is the proper use of the voice, devoted much of her attention to the improvement of speech through the medium of a Public Speaking Club. A noticeable improvement in diction on the campus has been a pleasant and surprising result.

The co-operative students of the college because they are so few in number decided to ease their loneliness by meeting in a group known as the Co-operative Club. Within the club they plot deviously to further the co-operative movement and to add to the general understanding of the profoundly searching co-operative philosophy of education. Stanley Settle officiates at the meetings under the supervision of Miss Ruth E. Cunningham.

Every society must express its emotions in some form or other, and the Poet's Corner is a self-appointed spokesman for the college. That the college students may know how they feel, the Poet's Corner edits an anthology and sells the book to any one interested in his emotional life. John McGuire tries to govern the verse scribbling group and has succeeded in compiling the anthology under the direction of Mr. George E. Mark.

# AND THANKS

## Acknowledgements

A CUMBERLAND is impossible without assistance. From the many who have helped us the staff can mention only these few by name.

Dr. Rowland for the kindness and consideration manifested toward all our efforts.

Mr. Lackhove who was sincerely interested in our budget and who often assisted our amateur attempts at finance.

The Deans of our Class, Miss York and Mr. Allan, for their gentle attitudes as censors.

Mrs. Wright for her "tasty snacks" that made the late hours of a "Cumber-  
landonian night" very pleasant.

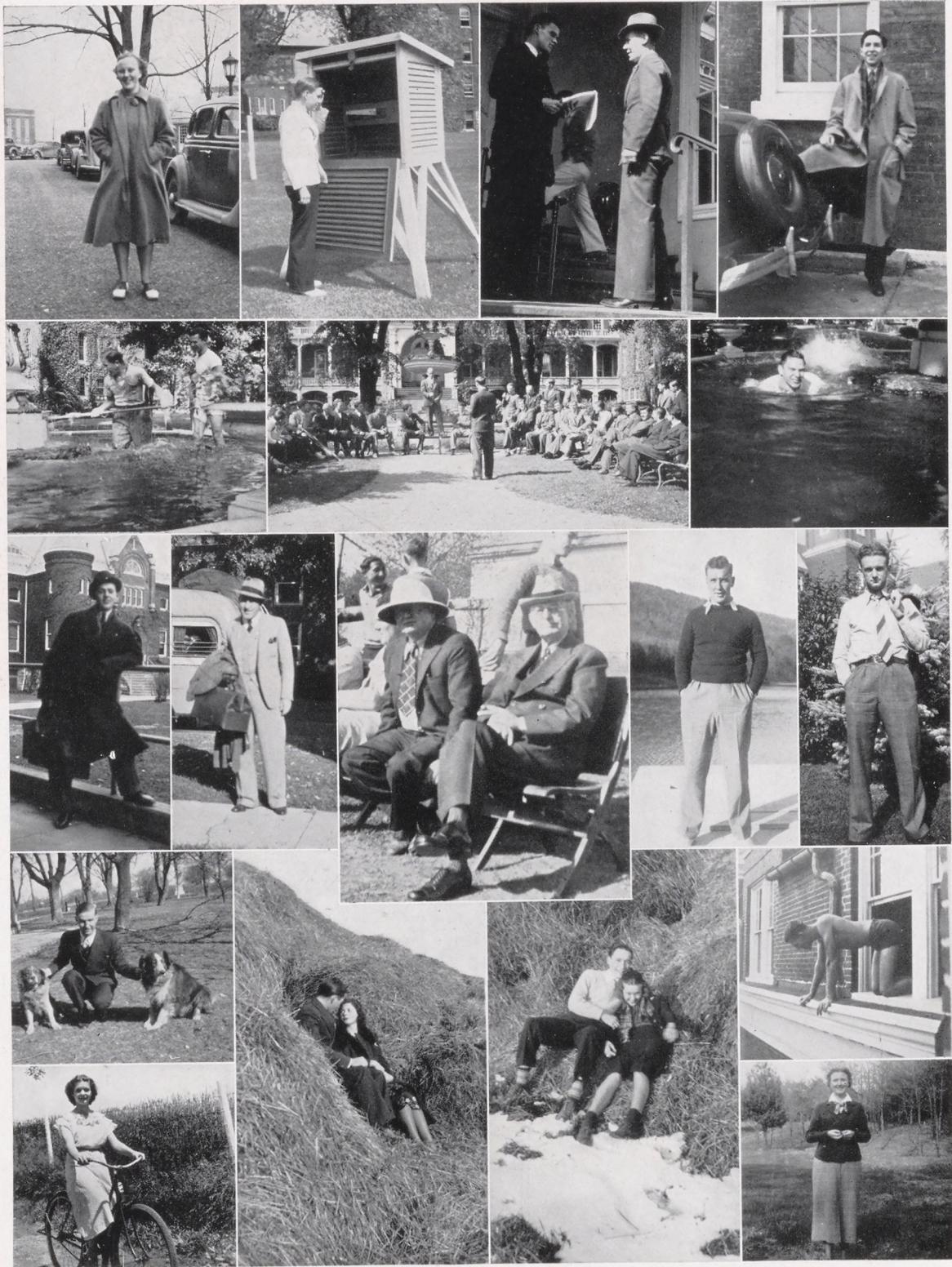
Mr. C. A. Laughlin for his quick and courteous advice and unceasing efforts to make our photographs outstanding.

The Matrons who cleaned our office deserve not only our thanks, but also our sympathy.

Miss Liggett and Miss Noftsker for their cheerful assistance in furnishing minute but important details.

The Senior Class is mentioned for its eager co-operation.

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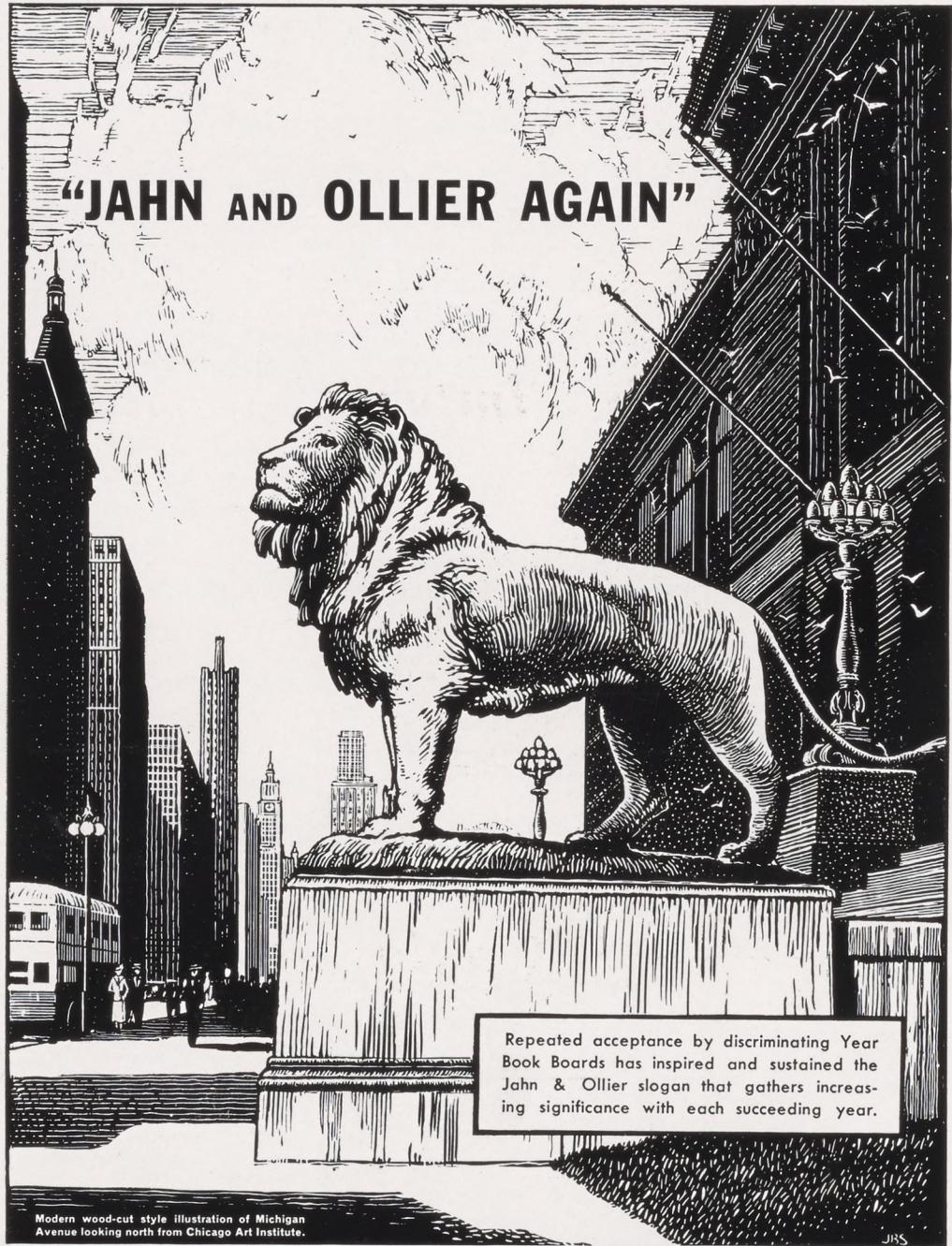
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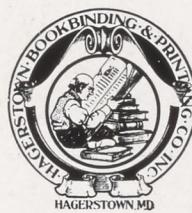
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