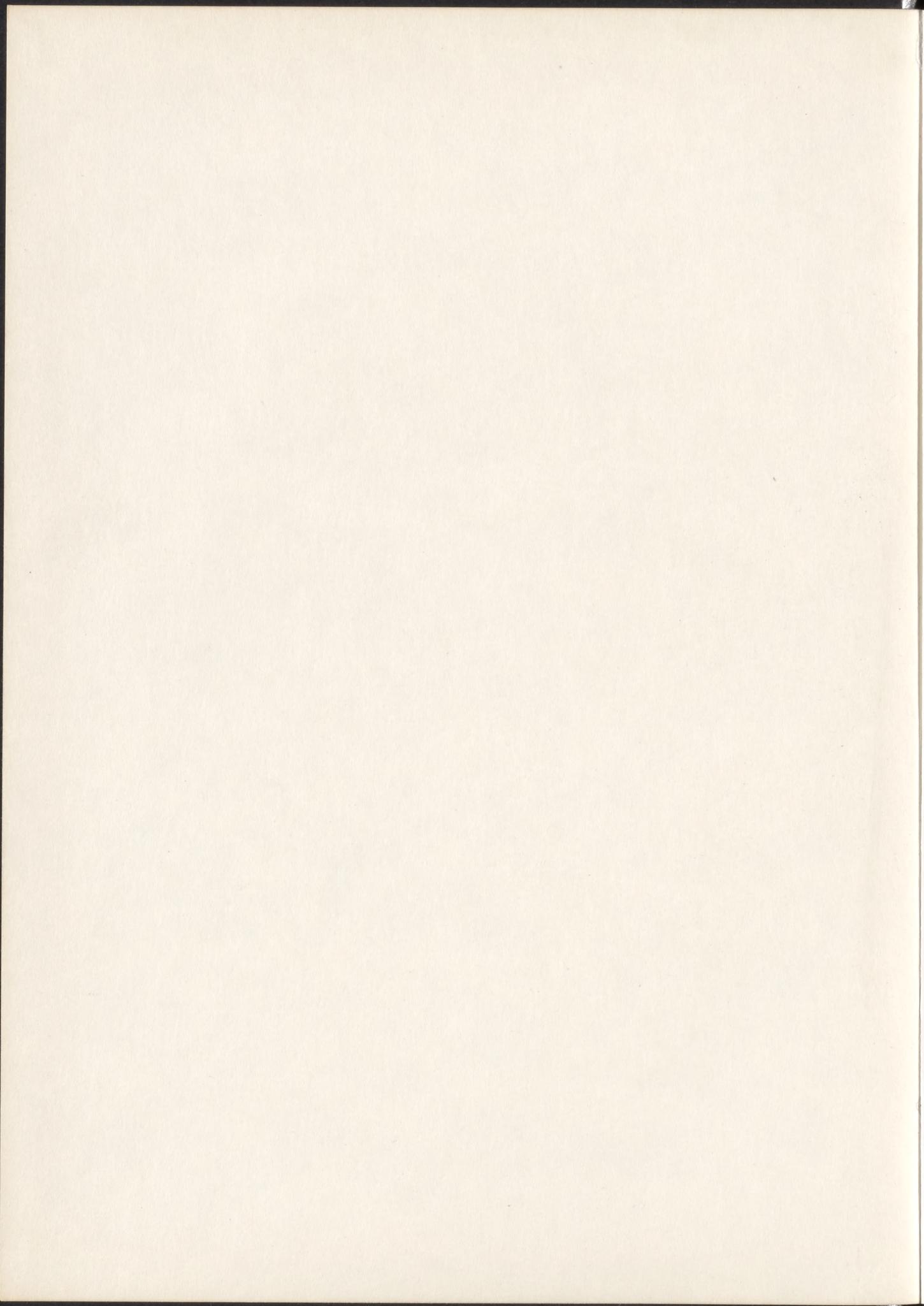


*The
Cumberland
of 1941*



Elizabeth T. Noftsker, Registrar
State Teachers College
Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

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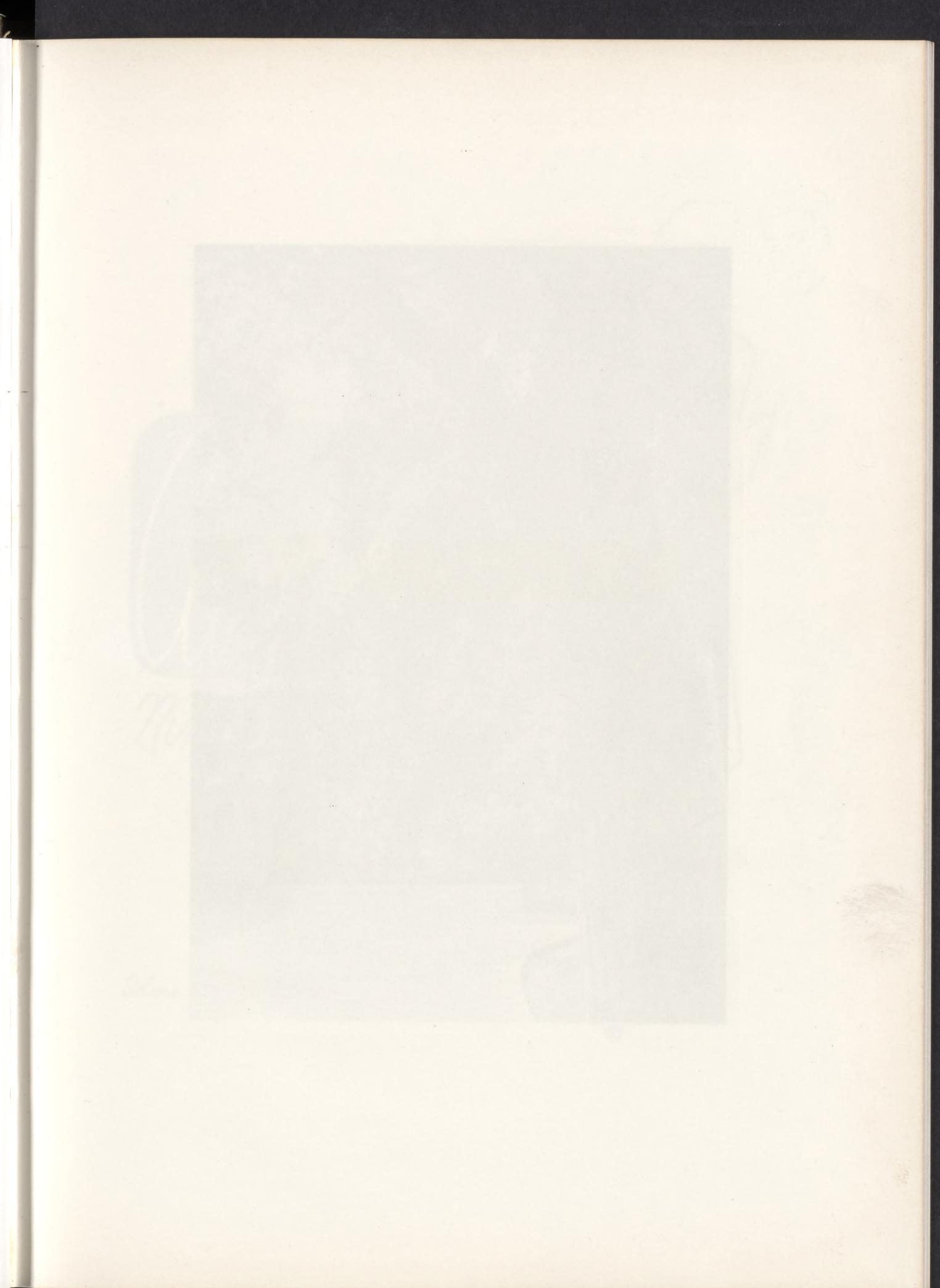


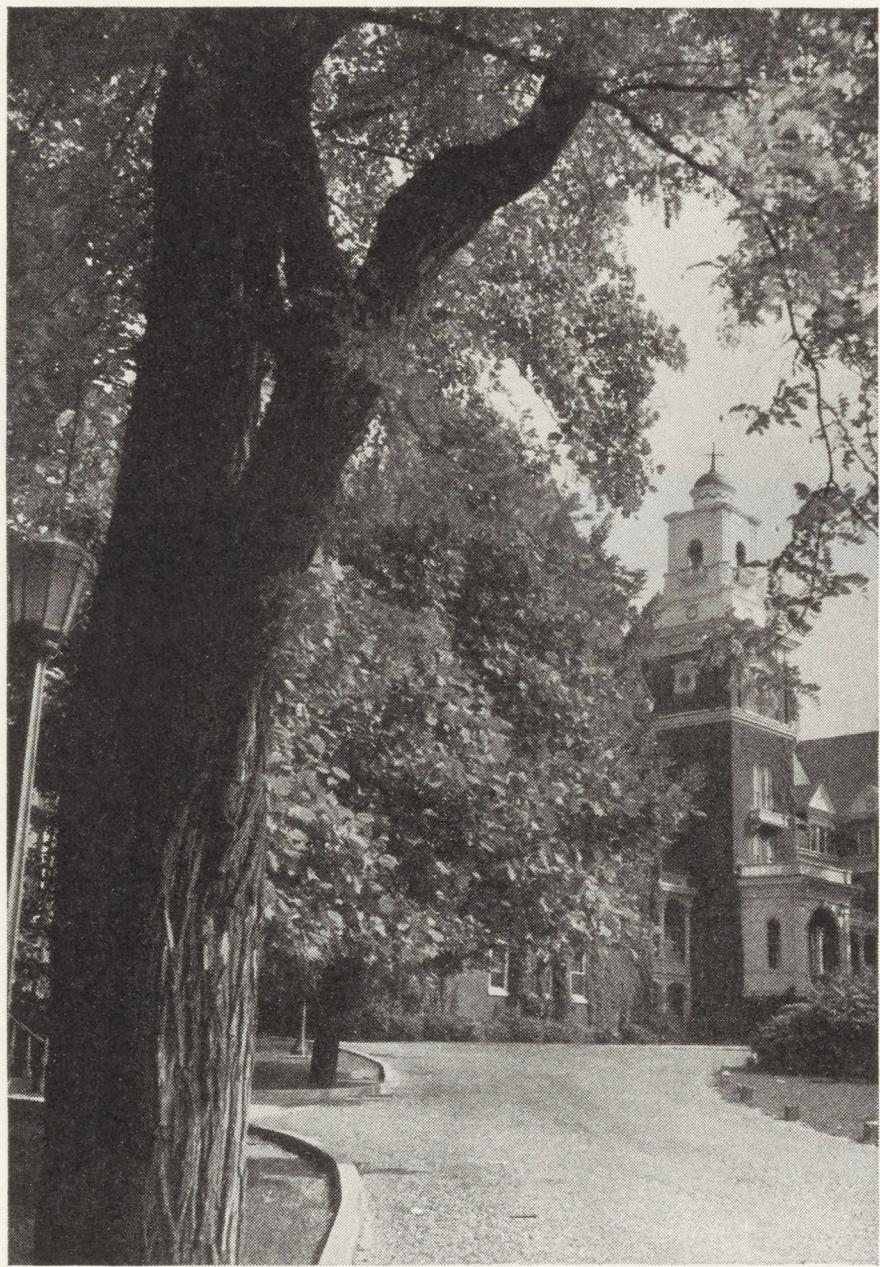
Cumberland

1941



EDITOR DONALD DEMUTH
BUSINESS MANAGER... GALEN REED





Cumberland

Nineteen forty one

Lest we forget....
This book was published
by
The Senior Class
of the
State Teachers College
Shippensburg Penna.

Volume XXV



Alma Mater

In the dear old Cumberland Valley,
'Neath the glowing sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
On a hilltop high.

Mid the waving golden cornfields,
Just beyond the town,
Stand the ivy-covered buildings
As the sun goes down.

When we leave our Alma Mater,
We will praise her name,
Ever live to raise the standards
Of her glorious name.

—Chorus

Swell the chorus ever louder—
We'll be true to you.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Dear old Red and Blue.

—HARRIET S. FREEBY, nee Shelley, 1893



Dedication

It is not with ego nor with vanity, but with the necessary confidence and faith in ourselves, that we, the Class of 1941, dedicate this twenty-fifth edition of the CUMBERLAND to that for which we spent the past four years here at Shippensburg—OUR FUTURE.



Editor's Note

PROBABLY the last token, the last contribution, or the last material worth that an outgoing class collectively gives to its Alma Mater is a written record which chronicles the activities of its last college year and symbolizes the spirit of the class.

It is with a sense of loyalty toward such aims that the staffs of this Silver

Anniversary Edition of the CUMBERLAND have worked, trying to publish a book with originality throughout, in spite of a limited budget, but with pioneering staffs. If we, the compounders, have fulfilled your expectations and have succeeded in fostering those happy yesterdays full of cherished scenes, friends, and experiences, we have not worked in vain.

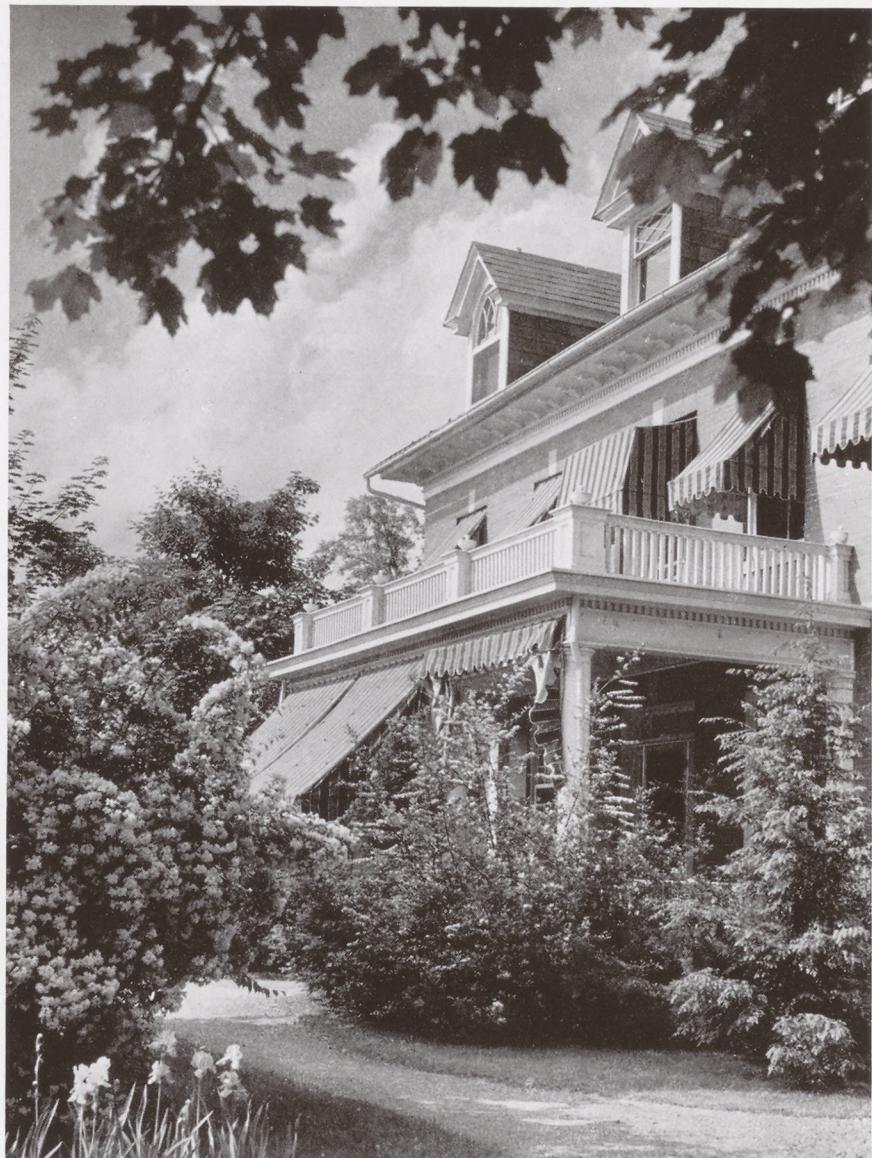
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Presidential Domicile

Trustees' Message

COMMENCEMENT, 1941, comes in the midst of a great national and international crisis. In other lands civilization seems to be breaking up—a condition which serves to bring us to a new realization of just how precious to us is the American way of life. We are stirred to express our devotion to our country and are determined to defend our heritage with every means at our disposal.

The best answer to this challenge is national strength, which is the sum of our individual strength. Every man is an asset or a liability. The responsibility of building individual strength is the very essence of patriotism. If our problem is to secure greater national strength through greater individual strength, education is the answer. A well-educated nation is a strong nation. An intelligent, enlightened citizenship is better able to meet shock and strain. If the nation needs greater moral and spiritual reserves, then it needs our greater reserves of these factors.

If we are called upon to defend our heritage, our moral and spiritual armament will make us invincible, but if today's fears prove groundless, and we continue our present way of life unthreatened and unchecked, then our educational reserves will make tomorrow's America a land of light and hope to all.

(Signed) EARLE H. SCHAEFFER
President, Board of Trustees

Pedagogical Brain Trust



Seated: Dr. Valentine, Mrs. Reisner, Mr. Allen, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Curtis, Dr. Wright, Dr. Rowland, Miss Kunkel, Mr. Shearer, Miss York, Miss Winton, Miss Rolar, Mr. Mark.

Standing: Miss Oyer, Mr. Stewart, Dr. Senum, Dr. Atkinson, Miss Roberts, Dr. Mulder, Miss Huber, Dr. Clement, Mr. Seaton, Miss Beamer, Miss Small, Mr. Krebs, Miss Kiefer, Dr. Loucks, Miss Hoffman, Miss Kaufman, Miss Willoughby, Miss Kyle, Miss Bragg, Mr. Grove.

Those who do not appear in the picture: Dr. Beardwood, Mr. Brunner, Miss Cunningham, Mr. Gulian, Mr. Harley, Miss High, Mr. Wentz, Mr. Rambo, Mr. Sponsellor, Miss Robb.

USUALLY, the things that affect us most are also the things about which we are least consciously aware. Perhaps that's why we've never mentioned our faculty in our experiences before.

For four years now that heterogeneous group of educators have been drifting, hurrying, bouncing, rolling, and in other ways locomoting themselves about this campus, and we frankly never thought they deserved any space in our "book-of-days." At times, when we felt we had failed a test, we've suggested that certain faculty members would have made better hucksters, but,

as a group, we have never realized what tempting food for analysis and discussion they would be.

If we placed them according to the departments they serve, with a word or so as comment for each member, the result would look something like this:

Business: CURTIS, hurried and precise; SEATON, witty, dandified; BEAMER, ethical and shy; ROBERTS, lovely and pleasant.

Art: CLEMENT, esthetic and intense; KAUFFMAN, patient and understanding.

Music: WEAVER, sincere, truly a musical master; HOFFMAN, quiet and busy.

Education and Psychology: ROWLAND, eloquent and administrative; ATKINSON, learned and diagnostic; KREBS, hearty and industrious; HARLEY, careful; CUNNINGHAM, optimistic; HUBER, a student teacher's friend; SMALL, tolerant; WRIGHT, repetitious and cheerful; OYER, considerate; KUNKEL, jolly.

English: BEARDWOOD, stately and smiling; REISNER, kind and subtle; MARK, erudite and soldierly; STEWART, classicist and sport fan; YORK, nervous and a real dramatic proponent.

Foreign Language: STEWART and BEARDWOOD; 'nuff said.

Geography: ALLAN, direct and a clever specialist.

Health Education: ROBB, vigorous and amiable; GULIAN, passive and an ambler.

Mathematics: GROVE, stocky, quiet and precise.

Science: SHEARER, profound and preoccupied; RAMBO, watchful and efficient; MULDER, astronomical genius, idealistic; SENUM, obliging, reserved.

Social Studies: LOUCKS, acrimonious and democratic; VALENTINE, subjective realist; BRUNNER, modern and desultory; ROLAR, thorough, subtle.

Library Science: BRAGG, apologetic and friendly; WINTON, sedate and comely.

And so, there they are. To some we haven't done justice; to others perhaps we've been more than kind. But, after all, who are we to judge these tested scholars, these exponents of democracy, these spokes in the great wheel of education. Theirs is the patience of Job. Every day they stand before us and give their best. Whether or not it is appreciated they return on the morrow and try again, and more than a mercenary drive sends them back. They tolerate us when we are sleepy; they sympathize when we cannot comprehend; and then periodically they judge our work and grade us. But do we always appreciate them?? If the grades are high do we ever feel overrated?? And if they are low, how often do we feel slighted?? Of course they err, they're human, regardless of whether we doubt it or not.

Then when the years have passed and we stand as Seniors, looking back, we realize the progress we have made along this road of learning and we know who helped make that progress possible. Back along that road we see those people who have guided and taught us, doing their work again for the students who follow in our paths.

It has been their privilege, after years of work and study, to teach us a part of what they have gleaned from long years of effort. It has been our good fortune to have had these people as our teachers. If our work is as great as the least of these, we will all be more than mediocre.



DR. ALBERT LINDSAY ROWLAND

President's Message

AT NO time in the history of our country has there been more need for teachers of vision and courage. The first line of national defense is in the realm of ideas, and as long as our schools are led by people who understand American democracy, practice American democracy and are devoted to American democracy our institutions are safe from attack, for we will implement this

devotion with whatever may be necessary of arms and defense machinery to preserve America as a land of freedom.

As you go forth, the Class of 1941, to enter the ranks of the teaching profession, I can give you no other message than this—be intelligently and devotedly true to your heritage as American citizens.

(Signed) ALBERT LINDSAY ROWLAND

Message from Dean of Instruction



DR. EARL W. WRIGHT

MAY I congratulate each of you upon your achievements? During your college career you have learned a democratic way of life, a familiar acquaintanceship with various lands and literatures, a command of your major field of study, the ability to make friends, the art of co-operating with other people, the desirability and value of a good social background, and the necessity of a devout faith.

As you depart from the portals of this college may I commend to you the following: First, develop an intense desire to succeed; second, plan carefully and minutely the path to the goal for which you are heading; finally, be content to establish a firm foundation for each future position and to "make haste slowly." Fulfill each position as if your life depended upon it but at the same time keep in mind the necessity of seeking larger and broader opportunities.

May I wish success and good luck to each member of the Class of 1941?

(Signed) EARL W. WRIGHT

College Caucus

Upon walking into Dr. Rowland's office some special Monday evening of each month you would see a number of faculty members and student presidents. A question directed properly would reveal to you that a Presidents' Council Meeting is in session. Looking more carefully you would soon find that presiding over the meeting was Dr. Rowland, with Geraldine Walters as secretary. Le Smith and Mr. Lackhove, you may learn, are treasurer and business manager respectively, and Dean Kunkel and Dean Rambo, the deans of women and men.

This Council originated in 1923-24. It is composed of people who have excellent

leadership ability and who, therefore, are presidents of the different organizations on the campus.

This body deals with the government of the college which allows the students as well as the faculty to have representatives to voice their opinions. It divides the activity fund and allocates the money to the best of its ability to the different clubs and organizations. Its decisions control the most outstanding problems of the college's extra-curricular activities as well as approving the Lyceum programs for the ensuing year.



"Night and . . .

"Girls! Don't miss the House Meeting tonight because it's time to nominate our future Council." Each spring the girls nominate and elect their governing body for the coming year. The president is chosen from the Senior group, and the other officers from the Senior or Junior classes. Geraldine Walters was this year's president; Margy Steffen, vice-president; Zola Lackhove, secretary; and Mildred Crist, treasurer. Other members of this organization are the corridor representatives. This group is composed of one member from each of the nine corridors, who are elected by the corridor residents.

The Council is very lenient in making rules. It is up to the girls to set the high standards expected from young women of their standing and to exercise self-discipline essential to the development of good character.

Each year, under the supervision of its sponsor, Miss Kunkel, Dean of Women, the Council entertains the college faculty, student teachers, alumni, and other student organizations at tea.

In the court a Christmas party is held, which is in charge of a committee appointed by this Council.



... Day"

INTERVIEWING the Day Women's Student Council, we learned that being a representative on this Council doesn't necessarily make one a "big shot" on the campus because the Council isn't considered a governing body. The girls more or less plan the social activities for the day students, and that job of planning parties is not an easy one.

The Christmas Party and the fun they had planning it will long be remembered by the committee in charge. And, thanks to Miss Kunkel, the Council's sponsor, it was a grand success.

Heading this organization is Margaret Cochlin, the president, who certainly has a job on her hands, but then she has Ada Pensinger to help her. The sophomores surely do rate, for Dot Cressler was Council secretary. But, on the other hand, Jessie Keller, another senior, takes the place of honor as treasurer. There's a grand collection of representatives too: Dot Hubley and Rheta O'Shaunnesy, freshmen; Dottie Miller and Virginia Bendt, sophomores; Dottie Mellinger and Sandy Chambers, juniors, and Ruthie Fleming and Verneda Gephart, seniors.



"Day and . . .

ALL men students who commute are members of this organization which is sponsored by Dean Vinton Rambo. Their president, Joseph Rook, is a member of the Presidents' Council where, among other problems, those of this group are discussed. This year the boys and Mr. Lackhove traded rooms. Getting all the fellows into their new room has created a problem, which, however, is expected to solve itself when the new buildings are equipped for use.

This will mean that all the science laboratories and classrooms will be moved to Shearer Hall and that will leave the present biology laboratory open for use as a day room for the commuting men. From time to time the council purchases furniture for

the room, such as a radio and chairs, which certainly are used from early morning to late at night.

With the aid of Le Smith, their secretary, and Raymond Smith, their treasurer, the men at Christmas-time decorated their room with a tree, colored streamers and trimmings to match those of the day women's. The decorations helped to make their Christmas party a gala affair.

An interview with the vice-president, Gerald Overcash, revealed that the main purpose of the organization was not entertainment and amusement, but coöperation of all the day men to make their room a better place in which to work.



... Night"

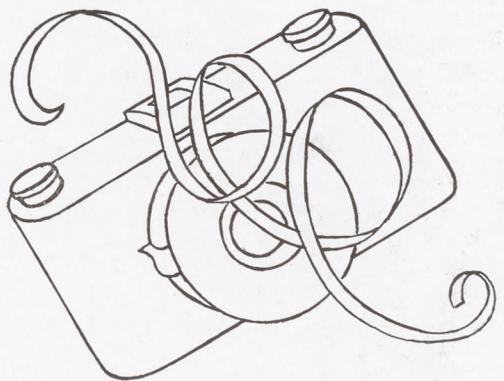
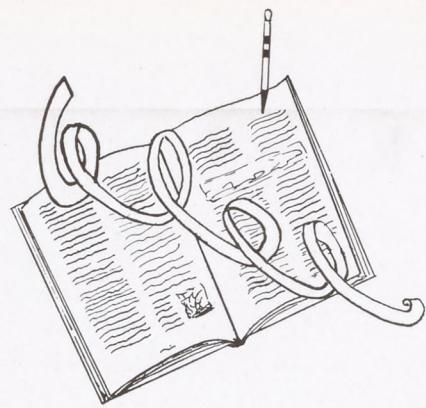
THE Boarding Men's Student Council has much the same privileges as the other councils; exercising its rights of student participation in the government of the college which is a right recognized by administration at Shippensburg.

This organization, of course, is made up of the men who live on the campus and is sponsored by the Dean of Men, Mr. Rambo, and headed by the president, John Morris. Clayton Clifford acts in the capacity of vice-president, and Harold Bitner is both secretary and treasurer. Also serving on the Council are certain representatives elected from the three upper classes and the presi-

dents of the Varsity Club and the C. C. A. The purpose of this association is primarily to maintain order in the dormitory and decide what corrective steps should be taken, when bad conduct is practiced by any of the men.

However, the task placed upon the shoulders of these Council members is not too easy to execute, for to govern those of our own age with whom we live is not the simplest achievement. Therefore, a number of the Council members have found that a *laissez-faire* policy is the best practice in creating a friendly atmosphere in the dormitory.



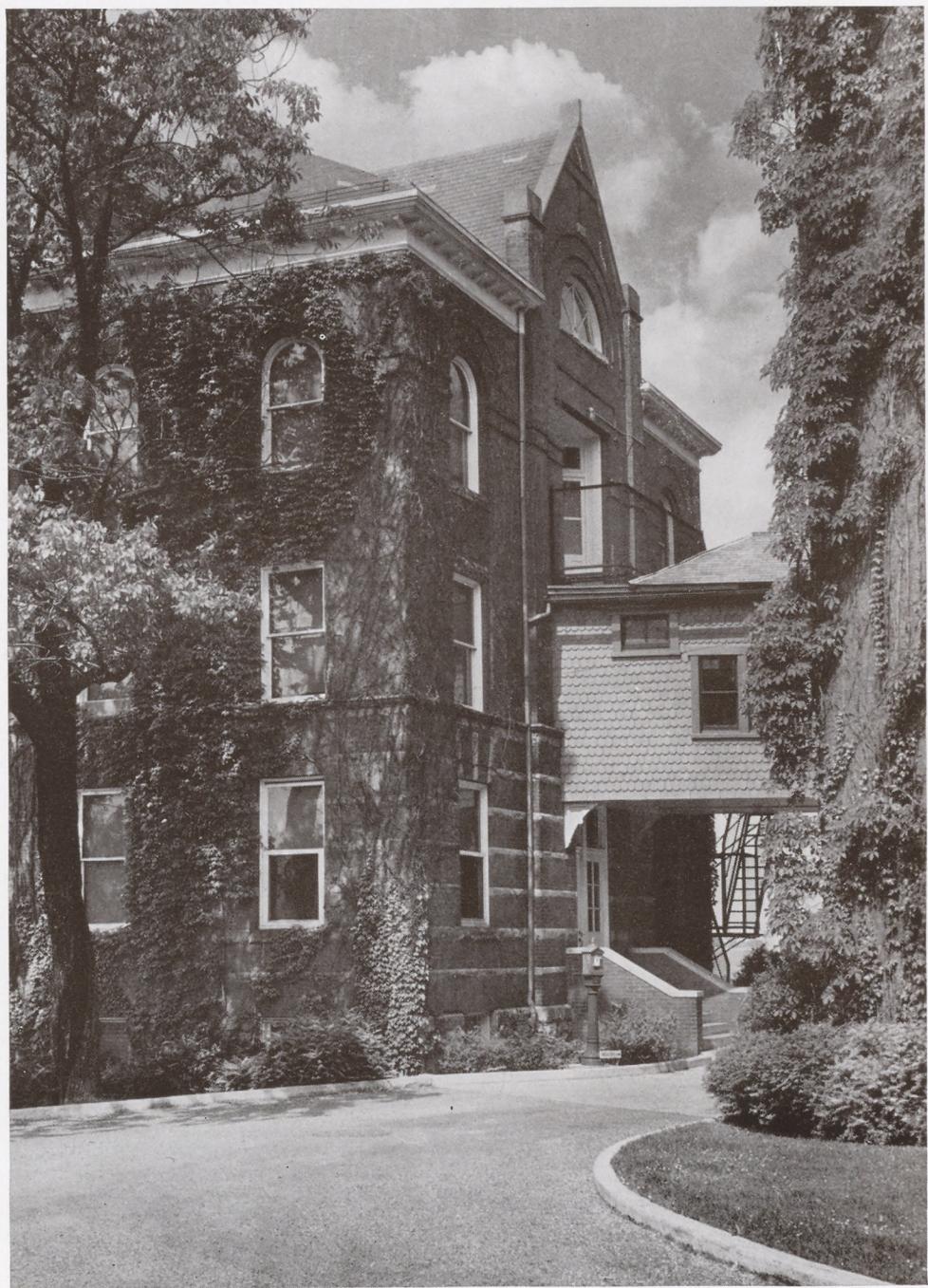


May I have one more look;
May I have one more scented breath of the Magnolia;
Cynosure of Spring,
Harbinger of Summer,
May I have one more look;
May I have one more scented breath;
Before it fades and droops, and dies;
For it has leafed its book;
Spring is in the earth!
Winter has wasted from the skies.



Enter to learn

Sirens' Sanctuary





HERE are a few candids that we hope will not necessarily recall the activities of particular individuals, but, instead, the types of leisure activities which we will always cherish in our "book of memories." Anything from campusology to favored "indoor sports" fill up a category of interests and fun-poking items in our social life, and we just can't pass them by. So, if no one minds, let's look them over.





" . . . That you may not suffer vile impediment in your studies and avocation from them, I do now, particularly, warn you against the senseless follies of an entangle-

ment in any foolish amour while you are yet a student at the college . . . "

The Puritan, Cotton Mather, would be greatly perplexed and distressed should he return to earth in this year of 1941 to find gay college students strolling hand in hand across the campus, and apparently caring little about the unopened books lying unheeded on their desks.





For Science's Sake



Book Chatel

Fledglings

SEPTEMBER: One hundred and forty-three freshmen students boarded the liner S. S. T. C. and set sail for a four-year cruise on the sea of education. . . . First Freshman Class Meeting was held when a committee was appointed to elect nominees for the various offices. . . . Final election later. . . .

OCTOBER: Weather clear, full speed ahead. . . .

NOVEMBER: The Freshman Class elected their leaders for the coming year, putting Captain Rudolph Chuchek at the helm. . . . Social functions for the remainder of the first-year lap will be decided on at a later date. . . .

DECEMBER: First social function of the year was enjoyed by the Freshman Class.

. . . It was held in the Alumni Gymnasium in the form of a party and dance. . . . Christmas, Christmas everywhere, with plays, carols and Christmas dinners and then . . . VACATION!

JANUARY: To start the new year with a bang the freshmen held a roller-skating party at Chambersburg and although we weren't professionals we spent most of the evening on our feet and not the floor. . . . Tests, and then a short vacation to make us mentally fit to resume our journey. . . .

FEBRUARY: Second lap coming up. . . . Well, everyone passed his tests (we hope) and we are now acquainted with some new passengers who have joined the pedagogues for this semester. . . .



MARCH: The winds of March are high and so are our spirits as we celebrate Saint Patrick's Day with a party in the gymnasium. . . .

APRIL: Easter and vacation are over, so back to work we go. . . . But all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so we take time out to have a little social gathering in the gym with plenty of dancing and fun. . . .

MAY: May, the month of flowers, also picnics. To conclude the Freshman activities for the year a big event was demanded. We had it in the form of a picnic complete with ants. The afternoon was idled away playing baseball and other games while the evening, with a moon made to order, provided its own entertainment. . . . And with the last good-bye we disband to return again as full-fledged SOPHOMORES! . . . Full steam ahead.



To those who have but a short while ago entered into our ways and company, and who have so worthily taken their rightful stand in the scheme of things here at S. S. T. C., we, the outgoing Class, extend to you our best wishes for success and happiness throughout your ensuing years here at our Alma Mater.



On Parade

AGAIN the S. S. T. C. Band has added handsomely to the fall activities of the college. Only this time it was larger, better, and more effective than ever with the addition of many freshmen instrumental enthusiasts. Without its noteey spirit and musical pep the football games would certainly have lost some of their appeal to the grandstanders.

As has been the custom in the past, the Band traveled to foreign soil on two occasions to accompany our Red Raiders. This organization of lively steps is gallantly led by the tall attractive drum-majorette, Gladys Rhorbaugh who, on occasion, is relieved of duties by Paul Strunk, the drum major.

However, the Band does not merely confine itself to out-of-door performances and to football games, but throughout the year it brings to the student body entertaining concerts during the chapel hour.

All in all, the Band certainly has had a very successful year with its better balance and enlarged membership by the addition of excellent new material. The college can be truly grateful to Mr. Weaver, director and sponsor, to Reed Allison, president, and to Richard Ott and Harold Jacobs, vice-president and secretary, respectively, whose repeated efforts made this year a great one for the Band.





Bully

SCRAPED shins, black eyes, aching muscles, and what do you have? Perhaps victory, perhaps defeat, but at any rate—it's hockey! It's a girl's game and a girl's opportunity for real sportsmanship.

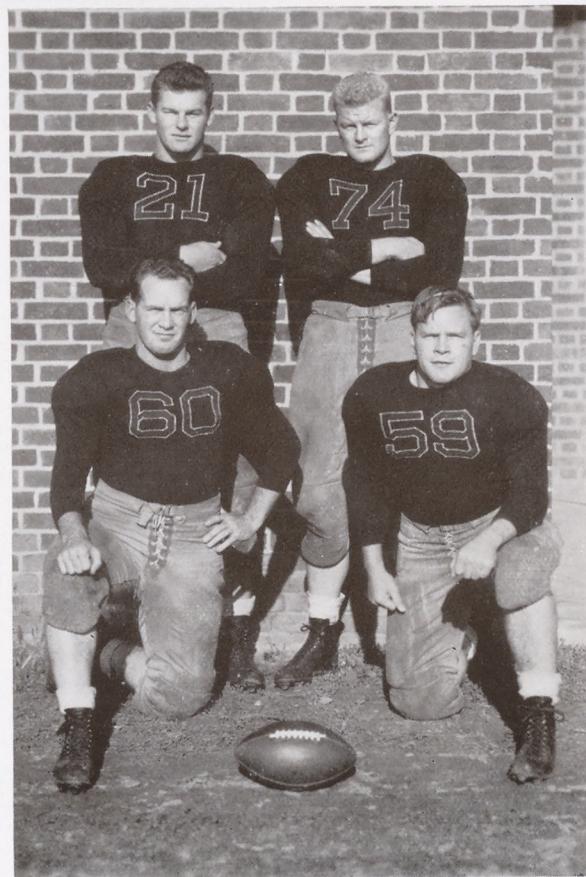
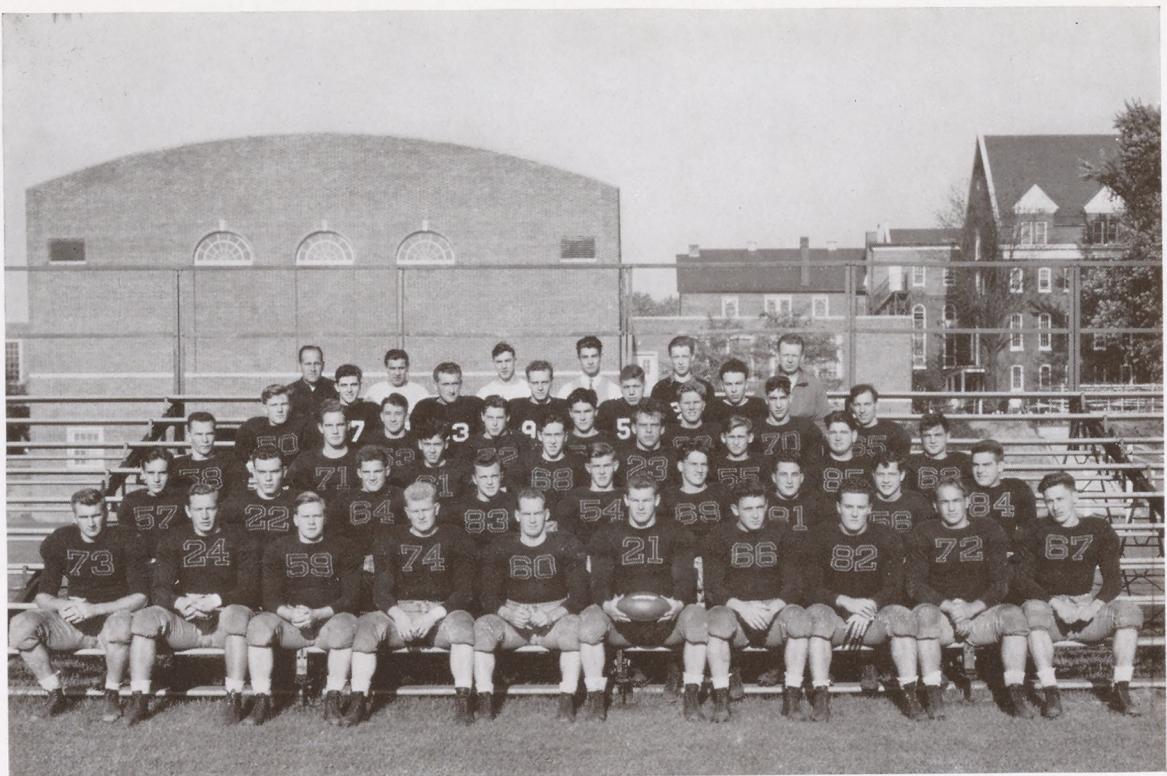
S. S. T. C.'s hockey team has inflicted many hard bumps but no hard feelings. Captain Betty Bove (as well as Miss Robb, the team's most capable directress) can vouch for this.

The team first traveled to Lebanon Valley where they handed out a 1 to 0 defeat. "Hockey in a waterhole" might well have been titled the fray at Susquehanna's Play Day. While water splashed and mud spattered, the home team lost to Cedar Crest but once more defeated Lebanon Valley. Homecoming saw the Harrisburg Hockey Club as



visitors on our campus for the first time. The Shippensburgers ended a great season with a 3 to 1 victory.

Congratulations, girls! It's no easy game you play.



Punts and Passes

THE 1940 edition of Red Raiders enjoyed one of those so-called mediocre seasons, but even at that the record looks pretty good. After the season had closed and the scores totaled, it was discovered that the gridders won three, lost three and tied two games. Following is a bird's-eye view of the 1940 campaign.

SLIPPERY ROCK. Everyone will remember this game, first of all, because the team traveled via the new Pennsylvania Turnpike, and secondly, because the Raiders

held last year's mythical champs to a 6 to 6 deadlock. Our line showed splendid defensive work, and the tie broke the 13-game winning streak of which the Rockets were mighty proud.

KUTZTOWN. In its second game on foreign soil, Shippensburg again turned in a stellar performance, this time gaining a 13 to 0 nod over the Golden Avalanche. Shippensburg had one of those "on" days and statistics show that the Raiders gained a net total of 181 yards in scrimmage, while Kutztown gained only 58. Kutztown was better on



EDWARD GULIAN

the passing end as it gained 62 yards by passes while the Raiders picked up only 32.

EAST STROUDSBURG. This was Dad's and Mother's Day and our team took a 13 to 7 lacing from the undefeated Strouds, who finished the season with only one loss. This was the first home stand, but even in defeat the Raiders looked gallant. A record crowd of 3000 fans watched this game.

BLOOMSBURG. This was the first upset of the year. The Red and Blue traveled to Bloomsburg for the latter's homecoming and although it was highly favored, Shippensburg came out on the short end of the 24 to 14 score. The Raiders came to life late in the game, but time and tide waits for no man, and this game became history. If wins were measured in first downs, this game would definitely belong to the Gulian-Rambo forces since they collected 12 first downs while the win-thirsty Huskies were held to a mere three.

SHEPHERD. This game proved to be a field day for the Red and Blue, and gave them some much-needed "spunk" for Millersville. Shippensburg won by the lopsided score of 46 to 2. Even the subs saw plenty of action in this fray, and did they run wild!—Remember?

MILLERSVILLE. The undefeated Marauders, later crowned mythical state champs, arrived in full pomp and glory. Incidentally, they left with their undefeated record intact as a result of a 27 to 7 win. Approximately 3500 Homecoming fans watched the Raiders take it on the chin for the third time this season. Again the

Raiders held an advantage in the first down column, this time 9 to 7.

INDIANA. Another undefeated team comes to Shippensburg. This is getting to be a habit but it was a great game, ending in a scoreless tie. Shippensburg staved off possible defeat three times when the Raider forward wall held as the Indians penetrated deep into our territory. Several attempted field-goals failed, and the Raiders lost several scoring opportunities; however, we had somewhat of a "moral victory" as the first downs stood 11 to 6 in our favor, and we outplayed the invaders practically all afternoon.

LOCK HAVEN. This was the season's final and the Red Raiders needed this one to break even. When the final whistle blew the Gulian forces were on the front end of the 20 to 7 score. Four seniors were on hand for their career-closers but only three saw action.



Cheers and Chants

RED Raiders—Let's go!" When we yell it we YELL! Why? Because the old school spirit comes up in our throats so fast that it almost chokes us. With so much fire and pep pouring out of those four girls and two fellows, our cheerleaders, we just can't help sending cheers and more cheers vibrating through the air. Our spirit seems to thrive on the enthusiasm of these six peppy youths.

Admiration and praise is theirs by rights, not only for the splendid appearance they make before the appreciative audiences, but



for the numerous hours they put in under Mr. Seaton's instructions. They're all brimming over with the old fight for Shippensburg, as they take their cues from Head Cheerleader Sally Grove, either on the field or in the auditorium at pep meetings. So let's stay with them while they lead us in cheers for our fighting Red Raiders.

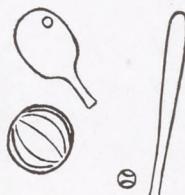
Intramurals

COMMANDING the participation of nearly all of S. S. T. C.'s students is the thorough-going program of intramural sports, which from year to year is increasing in effectiveness and scope under the very capable sponsorship of Coach Rambo.

Here, as in no other activity on the campus, we find an extended and varied program which subdivides its activities into many sports. These include



basketball, volleyball, softball, football, table tennis, quoits, dartball, badminton, tennis, horseshoes, football passing, shuffleboard and track.



In some of these we find interclass competition; in others individual and team competition. Nearly all through the year at least a number of these activities are going on, which offers the students active participation in a variety of sports each year. This program will match, value for value, any of its kind in Pennsylvania.

Varsity Valhalla

THE Varsity Club is an organization composed of, and maintained by, the college lettermen, who voluntarily become members, provided that they care to undergo the initiation with all the "trimmings," and pay the dues required of them. It maintains itself in that it is not financed by the student fund, but builds up its treasury by dues and the sale of trophies and programs on Dad's and Mother's Day and Homecoming Day.

Perhaps the one time that all persons are aware of this organization is at the time when we see large, attractive posters throughout the school advertising the Varsity Club Dance. A large number of the student body attends this dance.

The Club gives a token or reward, which is a gold trophy, to its members who have earned two letters. A VC pin goes to each senior member.

The present officers are three seniors. Robert Grove is president; Clayton Clifford, vice-president; Edward Ruess, treasurer. George Macian, a sophomore, is secretary. The Club is under the direction of Mr. Rambo, line coach of the football squad.

The membership of the Club will decrease by nine, since there are just that many seniors who can boast membership in this organization of athletic heroes.





Out of the Past

The Pen

DONALD DEMUTH



THE Staffs of the 1941 CUMBERLAND have made an attempt to do several things. They have tried to change the yearbook in appearance and presentation. This is manifest in the varying proportions and sizes of pictures, the informality of these pictures, the new and different campus scenes, and, above all, the absence of a theme which was prevalent in former books. By varying the proportions of the group pictures, the

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The Penny

static and monotonous appearance that might have prevailed was avoided.

Then, too, the sepia ink, something brand new for CUMBERLAND, is a soft yet striking color which very effectively brings out the different tones of the pictures.

All these changes interwoven into the making of a whole have produced what we, the staffs, hope will be a great success and win your favor, setting new aims in future publications.



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ROMAINE ARCURI	MARGARET McCULLOUGH
JOSEPHINE ARCURI	DOROTHY MINICK
KATHRYN KISE	MARY JANE ROBINHOLD
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STARTING the school year of 1940-41 staffed largely with underclassmen, the *Campus Reflector* aroused favorable comment on its pleasing appearance and increased pep from the first issue on October 2. An unusually large number of freshmen joined the reporters' ranks; many of them had had extensive experience in high school, with one being a former editor. New methods of evaluating the work done by reporters were followed, the physical makeup of the paper was altered, and new interest and life was injected through the combined efforts of the editors and staff.

In an effort to win even higher rating in the annual Columbia Press Contest, news and feature photos, art cuts and cartoons, more and shorter columns, contrasting type fonts for features and columns, and headlines with more punch were used. Frequent meetings were held throughout the year to criticize the work of the staff; definite improvement from issue to issue was the result of this policy. Increased student interest also was evidence that the new *Reflector* was meeting with general approval.

An honorary fraternity composed of *Campus Reflector* members who had done outstanding work during the year was proposed early in the first semester. To assure all a just consideration for this honor, a careful check was kept on each reporter's work. Those who, at the end of the year, clearly showed outstanding talent and industry in journalistic endeavor at Ship-

pensburg were to receive the fraternity emblem. The check plan resulted in improved news writing, gave added incentive to good work, and formed a better criterion for electing next year's editors.

Not all the *Reflector's* activity was work. To reward hungry and tired Monday night slaves, the women on the staff often combined domesticity with journalism by serving coffee and sandwiches. After correcting copy, writing heads, and laying out the paper, the faithful few welcomed these treats.

By dint of great last-minute exertion, this year's Columbia Press entry was sent post-haste the day before the deadline. It took the combined intellects of eight staff members and the two advisers to properly fill out the highly involved contest blank. It was hoped, with good reason, that the improvements made in the paper this year would again bring laurels to Shippensburg, and result in another place-winning entry.

Culminating the year's journalistic activities came the annual Publications Banquet at which the staffs of the *CUMBERLAND* and the *Reflector* ate, drank (sorry, only coffee), and made merry. The program of speeches and entertainment, and *bon mots* which followed, brought to a fitting close the year's round of work and headaches, pleasure and rich rewards. With the experience and poise gained this year, next year's editors and staff can look forward with confidence to even greater success.

Council, make any changes that are necessary.

The guiding lights this year are no other than our own Paul Swartz as President, and Jessie Keller as Secretary. Mr. Lackhove continues as sponsor of the organization.

When we see Swartz trudging up from the athletic fields or from the gym with a jingling box under his arm, we know that one of the presidential duties has been executed, for Paul has just collected the gate receipts. The Lyceum program receipts are also collected by the Association president, and added to the assets of the organization.

The Association votes annually for the ensuing year's officers, and, no doubt, Paul has come forth with that old question, "Do you want the activity fee increased?"

PAUL SWARTZ



Retailers

"EVERYBODY belongs to it, but few know much about it!" That is a rather unique statement, yet true in many respects. The Student Coöperative Association is composed of all the students in the college. However, much of the work is done in the business office. Thus the duties are not performed where they can be seen and fully appreciated. Nevertheless, this efficient organization continues to collect and disperse the activity fee, Retail Store and Cafeteria receipts, and any other assets belonging to the Association. Few realize that the Cafeteria and Retail Store are places of business only as long as the members of the Association so desire. The Student Coöperative has control over the aforesaid and can, with approval of the Presidents'

JESSIE KELLER





Sympphonizers

THE College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. James C. Weaver, is the musical organization on our campus which adds much to the culture of the college program. Any student who plays an instrument, and is willing to undergo long hours of practice, is welcome to become a member of this organization. At present there are twenty-eight persons who meet every Tuesday afternoon for their weekly rehearsal.

Each chapel hour the influence of the Orchestra can very markedly be felt, since the chapel period is opened and closed by orchestral music. While chapel is in session it accompanies in the hymns. The Orchestra very graciously offers its services

during many of our Lyceum programs, to add to the entertainment of the evening.

In the event that Mr. Weaver is unable to be with the Orchestra on any of these occasions, Reed Allison, a veteran trumpet player, takes the baton to direct. Bud Walters, the tallest member of the organization, is the president, while Eloise Bartholomew, an able violinist, is vice-president. Dottie Suereth, who has been pounding the ivories for the past three years, is secretary.

Without the musical contributions furnished by our Orchestra many of our activities would have less appeal than they do.

Stringed Harmony

ON THE strictly classical side of our college musical program is the String Quartette under the supervision of Mr. James C. Weaver, head of the Department of Music on our campus.

The four string enthusiasts—Betty Witmer, cello; Majorie Keck, viola; Edythe Steele, violin; and Charles Billys, violin—are among the school's unsung heroes and heroines who help make many banquets and other occasions memorable for all those present.

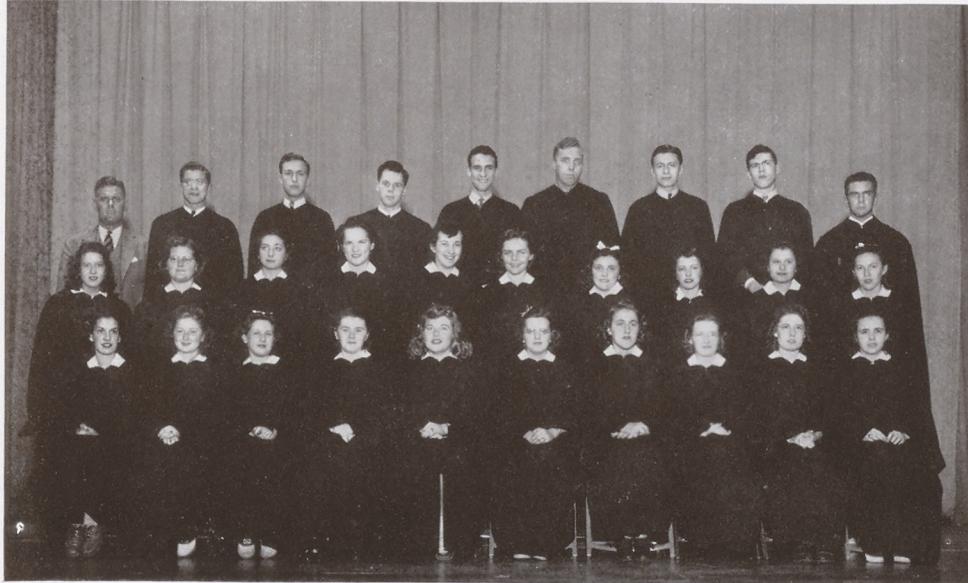
This organization is unique in that they direct themselves. Mr. Weaver drops in on



them at every third or fourth meeting to see what progress they have made.

With Edythe Steele as director they choose their own music, decide how they wish to interpret it, practice, and consider offers of engagements which they rarely refuse.

Vesper Voices



Melody Musketeers

THE College Choir is composed of thirty-five members. It is the only vocally trained group in the school which is made up of mixed voices. Under the supervision of Mr. James C. Weaver, the group appears in chapel every Monday for the devotional service.

The organization devotes its time to religious music and presents a program at the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter seasons. Some of the numbers presented on programs for the current year were "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" by John Stainer, and two selections from the Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem" by E. Cuthbert Nunn and J. H. Mauder.

Solo work on these programs is done by Sylvia Altland, William Higgins, Robert Baker, who is also the Choir president, and Donald Miller, who is vice-president. Other officers are Elaine Fletcher, secretary, and Gertrude Brown, librarian.

A MUSICAL branch of the Men's Glee Club is the Male Quartette, also under the direction of Mr. Weaver. It is a small group of talented men who practice long and hard and finally appear before many audiences; on one occasion they appeared before the microphone of WHP in Harrisburg. Most of their engagements are filled during the months of February and March, and their culminating appearance is before a house full of people at the Glee Club Concert.

Robert Baker is first tenor and a senior, Le Smith is second tenor and a senior, William Higgins is baritone and a junior, Roger Immel is bass and a senior. When these four begin to harmonize, with Mr. Weaver at the piano, we can not desist from applauding them.



Lyric Ladies

OH-H-H! Ah-h-h! Oh-h-h! up the scale and down again. Yes, that melody can be heard every Tuesday at 3.15. It is the Choral Club, under the able direction of Mrs. Hale, having their weekly practice.

The President, Margaret Zeiters, with the aid of a capable committee, made the annual Choral and Glee Club Dance a success. A military theme with those famous three colors, red, white, and blue, furnished the background for the dancers.

You had to go early to get even a back seat at the Christmas Carol service, which was given December 15 in the Lutheran Church. The Choral Club and Lutheran Church Choir blended their voices to send forth a Christmas message in song. Everyone enjoyed the favored "Hallelujah Chorus."

Long, hard hours of practice were spent getting ready to make the finale of the year a big success, and the time was not spent in vain because the concert was excellently done and thoroughly enjoyed. The girls, dressed in the lovely colors of spring, warbled like nightingales.

But wait—had one of our girls learned to sing baritone? No, that was Arthur Kent, the guest soloist of the evening. Mr. Kent was last year's winner of the Metropolitan Auditions.

Next year the Choral Club will miss Virginia Wirt who has been a very faithful and capable pianist for the past four years. Other officers are: Vice-president, Arlene Wallace; treasurer, Margy Steffen; and secretary, Ruth Delbridge.



"Swell the Chorus . . ."

THE Men's Glee Club is an organization made up of the men of the college who have an interest in group singing. Each member is tested for natural ability to sing and read music.

Under the sponsorship of James C. Weaver the Club engages in numerous functions throughout the year. In co-operation with the Women's Choral Club, the Men's Glee Club sponsors the annual Choral-Glee Club Dance which occurs in the fall, and is usually the first formal dance of the year.

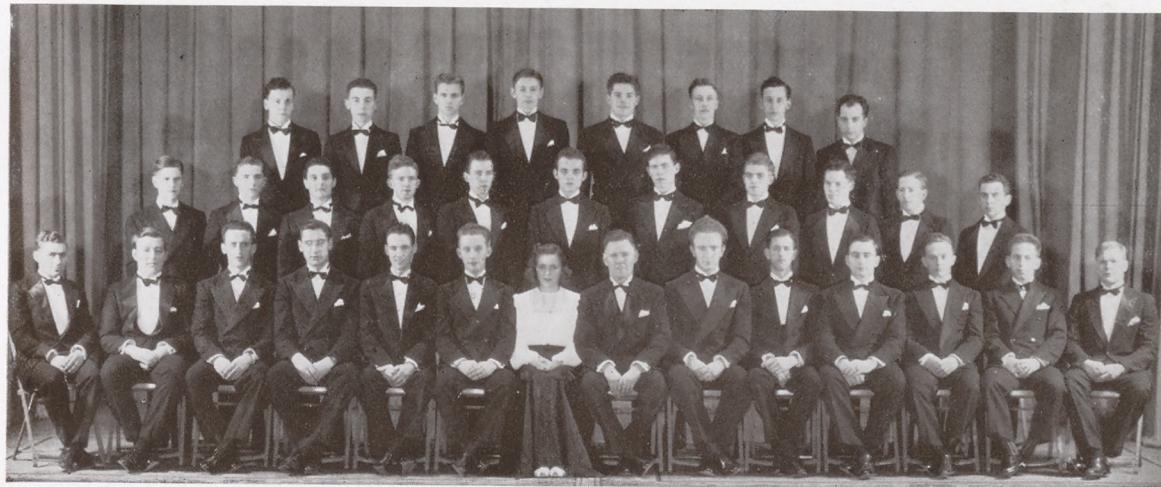
In February the Club presents its Winter Concert as part of a Lyceum program. Last year the concert included such numbers as the "Soldiers Chorus," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Everyday is Ladies' Day," "Song of Silence," "The Sleigh," and selections from "The Pirates of Penzance." Solo work for the Club is taken by Le Smith, William

Beasom, Rodger Immel, Robert Baker, William Higgens, and Donald Miller. The Club is benefited by the fine accompaniment of Sara Grove.

Following the Winter Concert the Club makes a series of trips to various towns and cities to give other concerts, and in recent years it has been invited to such places as Chambersburg, Greenvillage, Lewistown, and Harrisburg. For the past few years the Glee Club has presented radio programs from station WHP in Harrisburg.

The officers of the Club include: William Beasom, president; William Higgens, vice-president; Le Smith, secretary; and Robert Baker, treasurer; while Rudolph Chucek serves as librarian.

The Club picnic in the spring of each year gaily climaxes the functions of the organization.



"Eight to the bar"

THE soft rhythms of "Blue Room" announce to any local audience that Mikeal D'Aguanno and his "Collegians" are playing for some occasion. Mike, who is leader, singer, and trumpeteer, has under him a dance band of ten men, nine of whom are students of the college.

This group of eleven organized themselves in the fall of 1939 solely for playing dance music for their personal pleasure. Since then, however, they have become rather widely known, and on numerous occasions have accepted offers to play for school dances and other dances held in the

vicinity of Shippensburg. At the same time these men receive extra-curricular credit for their practice hours. Mr. Curtis took the rôle of sponsor, but since he is no longer with us the band is operating for the time being without a sponsor.

Occasionally the band obtains the use of the gymnasium and charges a very small admission per couple for those who may care for an evening of dancing.

Providing further entertainment, the band plays before the student body during one of the chapel hours of the year.



Ars Gratia Artis

IF YOU feel artistically inclined it would be worth your while to venture into Dr. Clement's art room, browse around, and get acquainted with the group of artists gathered there.

Catherine Plumber, the president, says the club sets out purposely to stimulate those interested in some phase of art. It also tries to extend art beyond the classroom and increase the growth of art appreciation.

The club meets for one hour every Thursday afternoon. Once a month the business officers, such as the secretary, Helen Coover, and the money collector, David Krebs, take over the regular business meeting, a necessity of any club. The other three weeks are wholly set aside for creative work by the members.

Surprising results appear from the hands

of such people as believe themselves to be unartistically inclined. Projects of all kinds are completed by Dr. Clement's proteges: soap carvings, paintings, etchings, plaster of Paris objects, clay statues, and dozens of other art works one would have to stretch his imagination to visualize. Besides creating all these objects for their own use, the members of the club assist other organizations of the college by contributing decorations for their various activities. They decorate the gym for a few of the college-sponsored dances, sketch posters and paint stage scenery for several of Masquers' main productions.

The club also has a social life. Members give a tea and hold art fairs where they exhibit their best work to the public. Then, too, they are travel-minded, for they visit museums here and there for art's sake.



ΓΘΥ

AND now may we introduce to you our infant honorary fraternity, "Gamma Theta Upsilon." It is young but is rapidly growing and becoming well known on our campus.

Are you interested in geography? Yes, we mean all phases of it—the weather, rock structure, winds, etc. If you are a geography major with a B average for three semesters you may join this new geography fraternity. Plenty of knowledge plus lots of fun is guaranteed to you.

Each Monday evening the club members gather at 7.30 in their fraternity room in the Old Gym, where programs are carried on entirely by the members under the able guidance of Mr. Allan, the club's sponsor.

Anything of a geographical nature which is of interest makes up a large portion of the programs.

Weekly meetings constitute only a part of the club's programs. Various activities in various projects help make the club more enjoyable and worth while. One of the main features that was carried out this year by the club was in the form of a trip to Pittsburgh via the Super-Highway. Interesting facts concerning different geographic sections through which the Highway passes was of foremost interest to the group.

The Club's officers this year were president, Robert Baker, assisted by Robert Grove. Miriam McGehee kept all records, and Quentin Davidson was banker.



ΦΣΧ

THE Phi Sigma Chi Service Club is one of the youngest social groups on our campus and is particularly noted for its friendly spirit of fellowship. Its membership represents the cross-section of the male enrollment of the college, selecting only those men who are outstanding in all fields of activity on the campus.

At the present time it boasts of twenty-five alumni members and two honorary members along with thirty-two active members of the three upper classes. From

this latter number the officers are elected by popular vote. This year the Club is officered by Clarence Walter, president; Robert Riley, vice-president; Robert Yocom, historian; Harling Sponseller, Jr., treasurer; William Higgens, corresponding secretary; with Bivon Kinzer acting as sergeant-at-arms.

The Club has a number of faculty advisers. Mr. Stewart, Mr. Weaver, and Dr. Clement share responsibilities in sponsoring the organization.



ΦΣΠ

THE Omicron Chapter is a member organization of Phi Sigma Pi, the national honorary fraternity for teachers. This Chapter is composed of men of the college who have succeeded in attaining certain academic, social, and fellowship achievements.

Omicron Chapter consists of sixteen active members and one hundred and fifty-two alumni members, some of whom have achieved much progress in the field of education.

The fraternity, under the leadership of its sponsor, Mr. S. S. Shearer, and president John Stinner, gathers in its meeting rooms

twice a month to prepare programs for its professional meetings, vote upon any action that such a body of men should carry out in the school, discuss general problems which arise on the campus as well as the personal problems of the members.

The minutes are recorded in the Chapter's ledger by Harold Bitner, who is assisted by Robert Yocom in other secretarial duties. John Bringman at times assists in the capacity of vice-president, and a parliamentary form of procedure at the meetings is carried out by Jack Fenton. The treasury is very capably managed by Robert Riley, who collects dues and pays bills.

At the close of the school year the Chapter publishes a pamphlet which reviews its activities during the year; it is edited by the historian and his assistants. This year's historian was Charles Hanks.

The fraternity does much to improve the educational attainment of its members and continually adds to its membership, selecting only those persons that meet its rigid qualifications and requirements.



"When the temple bells . . ."

AN INTERVIEW with the president of the Bible Training Club, Esther Light Wagner, revealed its interesting and helpful activities throughout the year. Its purpose is to enlarge each member's knowledge of the Bible, enabling the members to interpret the Book in relation and application to present-day living.

Dr. Linwood Eisenberg, former Dean of Instruction at the college, has been very generous in continuing to sponsor the Club. Each week, at its Tuesday afternoon meetings, the Club is opened by devotions conducted by one of the members and then it is turned over to the sponsor. The principal

subject for discussion this year has been the Book of Luke.

The Club feels that it has received a great deal of good from the weekly studies and is continually trying to influence the lives of other students on the campus.

After Dr. Eisenberg discusses his subject the meeting is thrown open and the members then have an opportunity to ask any questions concerning the subjects which they feel are important.

The Club is further officered by Virginia Shoap, the vice-president, and Marie Andrew acts as secretary-treasurer.



The Vestry

ONE of the most vital organizations on our campus is the Campus Christian Association, which includes all students of the college in its membership. The group meets every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Court of Horton Hall to attend the devotional service.

The program is planned by a committee appointed by the president, Donald DeMuth, and is carried out by different members of the organization. The group is often very fortunate in having guest speakers from the faculty and local churches. This year the college was favored with a series of lectures by Dr. Paul Popenoe through the auspices of the Campus Christian Association Cabinet.

Many activities are carried on by the Campus Christian Association. These are promoted by the president and other officers who are Jack Fenton, vice-president; Geral-

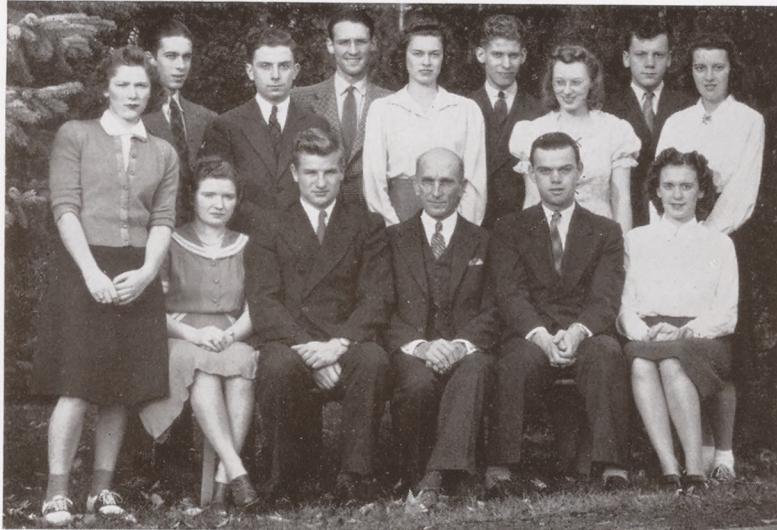
dine Walter, corresponding secretary; Elise McCulloh, recording secretary; Homer Duppstadt, treasurer; plus the remainder of the Cabinet which is appointed by the president.

The first of the activities sponsored by the group is in the form of a wiener roast given during the first few weeks of school for the freshmen—all upperclassmen being invited. About a week later is the annual Freshman Reception and Dance.

Mother's and Dad's Day, with its hockey game, football game, tea, banquet, and dance, is anticipated by the students.

Children of the Training School and Pleasant Hill look forward each year to a Christmas Party with all the tots can eat and a Santa Claus giving each a gift,—a most delightful party. At Christmas-time a very significant candlelight service is enjoyed.

Carol singing around the Christmas tree, followed by a treat of doughnuts and hot cocoa, the last night before vacation sends each student home filled with the Christmas spirit.



Fratres Crucis

TWICE a month, at 7.30 in the evening, the Catholic members of our student body meet in the Reception Room to discuss problems of current interest.

Under the leadership of Father O'Connor from the Corpus Christi Church in Chambersburg, topics such as marriage, the European situation, the Sacraments of the Church, the parts of Mass, and divorce are chosen by members for reports, and discussed by the group. The members also have a question-box in which they may put any questions. These are answered by Father O'Connor.

This recently organized group has a membership of about twenty-five students with Carmelo Lamancusa as president, and Anna Jane Cox as secretary.

Once a month tickets are distributed to

the club for lectures in Harrisburg by well-known priests, and transportation is provided by people from Shippensburg and Chambersburg.

Every Sunday morning during the school year the college station-wagon makes two trips to Chambersburg with those students who wish to attend Mass, while on Holy Days, and sometimes on the morning after a meeting, Father O'Connor says Mass and gives communion in the Reception Room. Once a month he also gives a breakfast for the Catholic students of one of the schools of his area.

The meetings of this club are open to all persons who wish to attend, whether Catholic or not, because many of the topics discussed are of universal importance and interest.



Diplomats

“PROPAGANDA,” “The War in Europe,” “American Relations with South America,” “Pan-Americanism”—these are a few of the topics on which reports were made by club members, and which were discussed by the whole group after each report. The topics are assigned by the president, John Fenton, or are chosen by the speaker himself. The speaker does his own research, and on Monday, at 4.15, when the club meets, he addresses the members, while Edith Spahr, secretary-treasurer, records the proceedings.

Besides these activities within the group, the club went to the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference at Georgetown, Washington, D. C., on December 20-21. There, with sixty-three other colleges, including most of the

Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges, some New York Normal Schools, Penn State, Princeton, and Cornell, they held round-table discussions on “The European War,” “The Far East,” “The United States and South America,” and “Democracy.” Next year this conference will be held at Lehigh.

During the second semester some of the older club members were sent out to high schools in our service area to speak to groups on subjects relating to foreign affairs. These topics had been discussed at the club meetings and revised for high school people.

On March 14-15 the club was host to many of these high schools for the second annual conference held by them on our campus in which the pattern of the larger Middle Atlantic Conference was followed.



Arguers

DO YOU know that the words "Gamma Delta Gamma" mean "C.D.C.," or Cumberland Debating Club? And that the club was organized under this name about thirteen years ago? Every Thursday, at 3.15, Stephen Guresh, president, calls the meeting to order and, in case he is absent, John Fenton, vice-president, presides.

On December 4 and 5, Dr. Loucks, one of the sponsors, Stephen Guresh, and Raymond Smith journeyed east to debate Muhlenberg, Lehigh (on the air), and Kutztown. December 7 found Dr. Valentine, co-sponsor, Lois Myers, Stephen Guresh, Raymond Smith, John Schmehl, and Arlene Statler, who is the secretary-treasurer as well as debater, on the Westminster campus for a debate tournament. Here our students took part in eight debates and became acquainted with debaters from Geneva, Westminster, Grove City, Mt.

Mercy, Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech, the University of Pittsburgh, and Mt. Union College, Ohio.

Their first debates at home were with Rider College, January 10, and the University of West Virginia, January 15. Senior members took part in these debates while the beginners tried their luck at the Shepherd College tournament, January 18, at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

During the second semester a team went to Rock Hill, S. C., and in March another team traveled as far west as Cleveland, Ohio, stopping to debate at schools and colleges *en route*.

The manager, Raymond Smith, and his assistant, William McCartney, have the responsibility of issuing and accepting invitations, arranging for trips, and caring for all other correspondence.



Legislators

"**L**EARNING through doing" is the motto of the Government Conference Club. This organization, sponsored by Dr. Valentine and presided over by William McCartney, the president; Joan Allison, the secretary; and Clyde Hendershot, the parliamentarian, functions only during the second semester of each year.

The main event of the year is the attendance at and participation in the Government Conference held in Harrisburg on April 24, 25, 26, and 27. This club from Shippensburg attended the meetings on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Harrisburg Conference is working under a model constitution which was made by the students at the Conference in 1934.

The work of the Conference this year was to form a model legislature designed to train the participants in parliamentary law.

Each person in our campus organization is preparing a legislative bill for the committee to which he has been assigned. These committees will meet in Harrisburg and use the material our group has collected, together with that from other schools, in reports to the model legislature. These committees are Labor, Education, Finance, Agriculture, Health, Natural Resources, State Government Organization, and Public Works.



Progressors

ON THIS campus there is a curriculum known as the Coöperative which stresses the progressive techniques of education. There are many interpretations of the meaning of progressive, some being very extreme, such as the interpretation which a newspaper cartoonist gave in which the little boy asked the teacher, "Please, do we have to do anything we want to today?"

Members of this course have visited many schools applying the progressive way, each with its own idea of progressive education. In the Coöperative Club, its members, consisting of every student taking the Coöperative curriculum, report upon those schools visited. These reports are made under the leadership of the club's

president, Margaret Zeiters, or vice-president, Anna Jane Cox. In this way each member can decide which direction progressive education should take.

Such practical discussions as student ratings or the best approach in applying for a school are held in the form of discussions or panels. Guest speakers who are well informed in the field of education have offered advice at several of the meetings.

The minutes are recorded by Janet Stuart, who also acts as treasurer; Miss Ruth Cunningham graciously sponsors the organization.

Occasionally the Coöps swerve from routine to entertainment, for parties are spaced throughout the year which counteract the hard work of their program.



Commercial Comrades

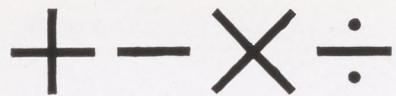
THE College Chamber of Commerce is an organization composed of all the business students of the college who automatically secure membership by becoming business education students.

The organization as a group holds no meetings but when occasions arise, the president, Janadell Cuneo, the secretary, Zola Lackhove, and the treasurer, George Gladfelter, along with a small committee, meet to plan for a number of attractive events which the club sponsors. These plans include the Freshman Party which is

usually held in October, a skating party in March, and a picnic in May.

The sponsors of the club are the professors of the Business Education Staff. These, with the aid of the officers, attempt to promote interest in the business world and in the study of commercial subjects, developing further familiarity with progressive business methods and systems. In this way the organization helps to supplement the formal work of the classroom and provides for additional interesting activities for special groups in this curriculum.





THE Mathematics Club was organized in September, 1925, and has been under the guidance of Miss Nora A. Kieffer since that time. This is one of the oldest clubs on the campus, and the main reasons for its success may be attributed to the untiring efforts of Miss Kieffer.

Presenting programs of a mathematical nature at each weekly meeting, an attempt is made to show the members how mathematics is used by everyone in daily life, and its real contributions to the development of civilization.

Some of the topics of discussion on the program this year were bridges, tunnels, unemployment compensation, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, measuring (including use of meters), insurance, statistical materials of present-day interest, and many other

interesting subjects. These subjects were discussed, and trips were made to various places to illustrate and visualize, for the members, the places or situations that have been discussed.

One of the special meetings during the first semester was a Christmas Party, for which the women of the Club planned an interesting program and served refreshments. Denny Eckenrode, the vice-president, conducted the meetings when James Watson, the president, was absent. John Miller, the Club's parliamentarian, was always on hand to see that the meetings were conducted in accordance with parliamentary procedure. Jeanette Hetrick will long be remembered as the Club's efficient secretary who kept the records, collected the dues and turned them over to the treasurer, Gladys Stockslager.



Ruralers

WITH the same type of aims in view as those of the Coöperative Club, the Country Life Club is closely allied and integrated to the Rural Curriculum of the College. The Club, therefore, opens its doors to those students who are taking this curriculum as a course of study.

The Club is organized, with Marie Andrew as president, Maurice Bream as vice-president, and Jean Morrow and Ruth Otto as secretary and treasurer respectively.

During the meetings the Club members study, discuss, and debate the up-and-coming rural problems as well as the current philosophies and issues of their interest. At the same time members themselves are challenged to present problems of which

they have heard or which they have experienced during their student teaching.

The Club holds many varied, worthwhile and interesting programs at its weekly meetings. An added attraction to these meetings is an occasional guest speaker who brings pertinent messages.

One of the highlights of the Club, is the "Rural Education Day." Another feature which gives the Club color and excitement is the social life, which consists of two parties each year. Then when Southwind blows faithfully the Club members scramble into the nearby woods for a delightful picnic.

The Country Life Club is affiliated with The American Country Life Association and very capably sponsored by Miss Small.



Literarians

WHILE browsing through the books on the many, many shelves in the library, your attention may be drawn to an informal group of people gathered in some far corner apparently intent upon some subject concerning books. "How unusual," you say as your curiosity gets the better of you. So you stroll over nonchalantly to discover what this gathering is all about. Miss Bragg is there in the center of things so you decide it must be the Round Table Club enjoying one of their discussions of the latest books. Soon you hear the president, Winifred Potts, making a remark about a book the group has recently read which starts a free discussion moving. You become fascinated by what these learned students are saying, so you continue to listen to Esther Clement, the vice-president

of the Club, adding her opinions to the discussion. After the discussion of the book the Club decides what more they can contribute, on a literary basis to the college.

Some of their displays in the past have been informational and interesting: for example, last year's display of the history of printing. Then, too, each Christmas the Club sponsors a Book and Gift Sale purposely to acquire the means with which to make additions to the library in the form of books and magazines.

You may learn that the Club is not made up of so-called "book worms," but of socially minded members who make the secretary, Jeanette Rider, Elizabeth Bartha, treasurer, and the other officers, prepare for an annual spring tea.



Elocuting Eloquence

IMAGINE yourself in a modern living-room with the embers of a recently built fire dying slowly away. This was the scene at the home of Mrs. Reisner, the Club's sponsor, when its first meeting was held.

"What I read and the interesting things I did this summer," was the topic of the evening's program.

One of the important matters discussed was, "What kind of program do we want at our weekly meetings?" After a few suggestions from the president, Helen Jones, and several from the group, a plan was agreed upon.

Each week the meeting was to be conducted by a different member of the Club. Their topic could be chosen from a list of suggestions agreed upon by the Club.

This list included top movies, first-rate stage productions, good books, famous poets, creative work done by members of the group, and suggested occasional guest speakers.

It was decided to serve tea once a month and at any special event the Club might have.

Toward the end of the first semester the Club attended the stage production "The Time of Your Life" with Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon. This was written by William Saroyan and the first play to receive both the Pulitzer Prize and the Critic's Circle Award.

Other officers of the Club are vice-president, Jean Krebs, and secretary-treasurer, Isabel Gabler.



L'Etude de Francais

A SMALL group of six persons interested in speaking French meet at 3.15 Thursday, sometimes every week, sometimes every other week, to make an informal study of the French language. This Club, recently organized and sponsored by Dr. Jane Beardwood, is presided over by William Lugenbeil, and has definite purposes in mind.

In the beginning of the year the members of the Club played card games, speaking in French to each other, in order to enlarge and enrich their vocabularies. This enlargement and enrichment program was carried on throughout the year by projects. Each member chose a subject, such as French Art, French Canada, Feast Days, Victor Hugo, Illustrated Vocabulary, or

Chateaux. After reading material in both French and English literature on his subject, each one compiled a notebook and made a report to the group.

The French magazine, *L'Illustration*, to which the library subscribes, was read for current news of France and reports were given. This kept the Club members in close touch with modern France.

If any French movies or plays come within accessible distance of the college, the Club goes to them as a body. The finances are taken care of by Virginia Brendt, treasurer. The secretary-elect, Doris Schwartz, did not act during the first semester but has carried out her duties the latter part of the year.



"All the world's a stage and we . . ."

A GROUP whose activities are felt by all of the student body and many of the townspeople is the dramatic club—The Masquers. Under the capable and expert direction of Miss York, The Masquers is an organization of about sixty members who are vitally interested in dramatics. This interest is manifested each Tuesday

evening at the club's weekly meeting where a short play, directed by club members, is presented to the rest of the club. After such a play, the club, under some person's leadership, criticizes the play as to setting, action, characterization, make-up, etc., so that members may become acquainted with good dramatic techniques.



From these small weekly plays Miss York chooses her characters for the larger productions which are open to the public as a part of the Lyceum programs. The first of these performances this year was the Thanksgiving play, "High Tor," in which William Beasom, the club's president, took the leading rôle, assisted by the club's vice-president, Mildred Crist. Next to follow on their repertoire were the two Christmas plays, "Knave of Hearts" and "Christmas Carol," which provided a double feature to the customarily large audience. The next large productions were

"Warrior's Husband" and "Tovarich," which showed in February and March respectively. The grand finale of the year was, as always, in the form of a Shakespearean Play on May Day in the Shakespearean Theater. This year's play was "The Taming of the Shrew."

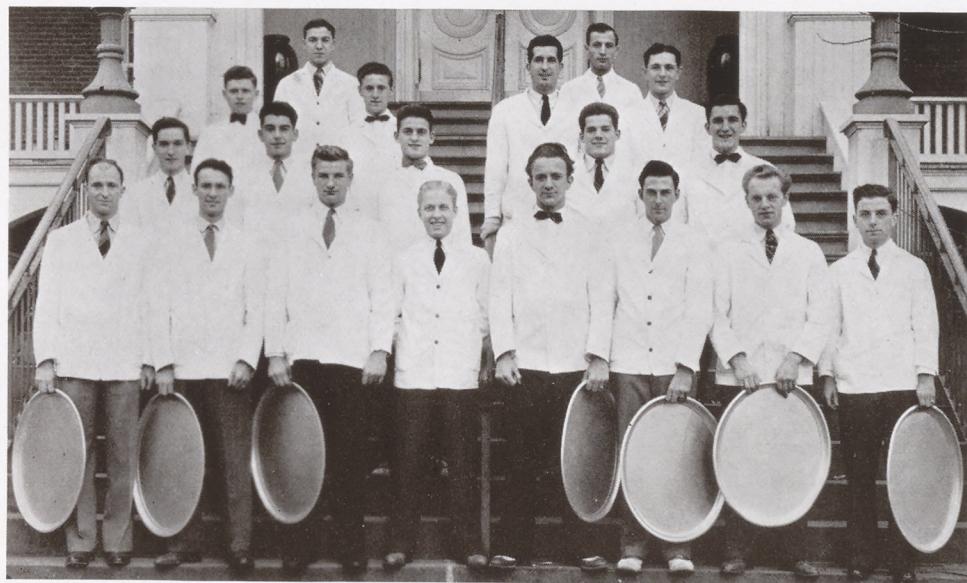
The Masquers, in selecting new members, requires the individual to reveal his abilities through a small trial skit, and if he is considered capable he is admitted to the club upon a small payment of dues which is collected by the able secretary-treasurer, Helen Jones.

Men in White

"ANYTHING from hors - d'oeuvres to clam chowder we serve with a smile (unless everyone wants coffee.)" This group of twenty-three lads, dressed in white, gravy-bespeckled coats, make up what is called the Waiters' Association, with Harold Bitner as head waiter and Miss Kunkel as sponsor.

This group is employed by the college to feed its ever-hungry boarding students, and the work is accomplished efficiently. Perhaps there are no other persons on the campus that have developed such perfect timing in their work as these waiters have. They make every second count and have every move planned. Also, to balance and run with those heavy trays is the result of much hard and careful practice. To balance a forty-two-pound tray of dishes on one hand at shoulder height is no easy task. It is with great pride that the men of the Waiters' Association say, "We have done our work well."

Though the requests of persons to their waiters are sometimes almost impossible and absurd, the waiter tries, and usually does meet the request. Some of the requests run like these. During a banquet with turkey and all the trimmings, and almost everything else a person would want, "Waiter may I have a glass of milk?" Then while dessert is being served, "Will you please see if you can get me a little more salad?" At a time when pie is being served and the waiter has yet seven seconds in coffee to bring, "Will you please find Bill—and tell him to meet me at the end of the bridge at seven o'clock rather than seven-ten." A meal in which cocoa is the only beverage being served, "May I have coffee instead, with lots of cream?" And many more we could add to this list. However, "Serve with a smile" is the Association's motto.



Camer-aderies

OUR campus photographers, more formally known as the Camera Club, are a recently organized group which grew out of the Nature Camera Club active here quite a few years ago.

Cameras are not particularly necessary equipment for there are other things to learn besides the technique of taking pictures. Members learn how to develop negatives and print pictures also. Then, too, there are many things to become familiar with in lighting, exposure, timing, composition and subject matter. They learn to use and care for the equipment (camera, film, lights, tripod, developing, and printing materials) to the best advantage.

The work of this Club is purely for its members' own amusement and instruction. Under the supervision of Mr. Krebs, who is

also Visual Education instructor and head of the college film library, the Club members are able to get much valuable information concerning companies dealing in equipment and to secure literature on almost any phase of photography.

Some of the members are using their knowledge to a personal advantage. Their president, Robert Krebs, does picture taking and developing for the Shippensburg paper. Other members' pictures have appeared in the Campus Reflector, adding much to its value as a memoir for those who save the issues. Some of the Club's work appears in our yearbook.

The able secretary-treasurer, Romaine Arcuri, not only records the Club's activities but keeps the accounts straight. William Blessing acts as vice-president of the Club.



Publicizers

THE Publicity Committee consists of four persons who make it their business to publicize certain items of interest. They report achievements of our students in home-town newspapers and write up any other news of the college that may be of interest to the persons in the college service areas.

These write-ups are sent out either as sports publicity or as general publicity, with William McCartney, a sophomore, and sports editor for the school paper, handling the sports angle. The general type of news and publicity is taken care of by William Grove, a freshman.

This year the Committee has affiliated itself with the business department for a number of reasons. One of these is the desire to aid in advertising throughout the town for the Lyceum programs, football, basketball, baseball games and any other college event which may be open to the public.

One of our new faculty members, Miss Roberts, has assumed the chairmanship of this Committee and all news passes through her hands before being sent out for publication. Mr. Curtis was the manager, but since he is no longer with us another person will be chosen to take his place for the ensuing year.



Double Dribble

THE 1941 basketball season got under way with the Red and Blue dropping the first three games. West Chester opened the home schedule and carried off a 29-35 victory. The second game was played on the Millersville court with Shippensburg losing 47-35.

Bloomsburg administered the third defeat by trouncing the "Gulianites" 55-27 on the home floor. The losing streak was snapped when Blue Ridge fell on our court by a 61-29 count. The "Raiders" then journeyed to Bloomsburg and received a 56-50 setback which was followed by defeating Frostburg at the next home game, a benefit for the Infantile Paralysis Campaign, by a 47-28 score. Shippensburg made it two straight as our visitors from Kutztown were defeated 59-37. Our lads then jaunted to West Virginia to make Shepherd bow to a 68-46 defeat. Lock Haven came here and overcame a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter to win a thrilling 39-39 de-

cision. On a weekend trip to East Stroudsburg—Mythical Teachers College Champions—Shippensburg was handed its worst defeat of the season by a 77-40 count. The next day the Red and Blue jumped back into the win column again by taking Kutztown 43-32. Shepherd on our home floor was again defeated 49-31. The home schedule closed with Millersville eking out a 48-45 decision in the best game played on the local court for several years. A trip to the western part of the state found Indiana on the top end of a 57-56 victory only after an extra period was played. California administered the other defeat on this trip 52-42. The "Raiders" came back into their own again by taking a surprise 54-40 win over West Chester. The last game of the season played at Lock Haven resulted in a 55-50 win on the part of the "Raiders." Thus the "Gulianites" under the captainship of William Beible closed a balanced season by winning eight and losing eight.



Hippolyta's Heiresses

THE weaker sex? Not at Shippensburg! We claim brawn and brains among the "femmes" as well as the males on our campus. Ask Midge Steffen.

As president of the W. A. A. Midge can tell you that women's athletics are rapidly on the increase. With the excellent aid and council given through Miss Robb, Director of Women's Athletics of the college, the cabinet can't go wrong! Zola Lackhove assists in the executive duties while Margaret Cochlin takes care of all secretarial details, and Louise McDannell handles the finances.

As for the sport leaders, capability is their specialty! Every sport is headed by a girl

interested in making her particular sport more active than ever before. The deep interest shown by each of these eight leaders has made W. A. A. the outstanding organization that it is.

This year the enthusiastic interest shown brought about the formation of the Archery Club and the Swimming Club, two new assets to S. S. T. C. Congratulations, W. A. A.! You are doing a fine piece of work.



Sphere Swatters

THE small white ball flashing back and forth across the table tells any spectator that a game of Table Tennis is in session. And we do mean "flashing"! No mere tapping, for this team really puts behind the ball pep that sends it whizzing across the net. And the "zip" that is given is the result of a skill acquired through much practice and patience.

S. S. T. C. maintains a Table Tennis team of 6 members, but the Club membership surpasses this number. George Gladfelter heads the organization and is capably assisted by Emory Funk. Harry Wenger handles the duties of both secretary and treasurer, while the Club is expertly managed by Stephen Guresh.

We find Mr. Seaton doing a grand job of

sponsoring this organization, for "Victory" is a word often mentioned in connection with the Table Tennis team. They really "Bring home the bacon." Last year's results found 9 wins and only 3 losses. The team has piled up a great many wins this year, too.

Thus far competition has been, for the most part, limited to clubs and similar organizations, but the trend is fast going to collegiate ranks. With the perfection of their game, the Club can confidently face the future and what it holds.

May Shippensburg continue to boast of fast-playing Table Tennis teams—ones that will put any opposition on their toes and make it quake inside. It's Victory for these S. S. T. C. boys—so, let's go!



Sherwooders

AT LONG last Shippensburg's archers have something toward which to work, for S. S. T. C. proudly boasts of a newly organized Archery Club. And we might well boast, for this organization has already been recognized by the United States Archery Association. Miss Robb, its sponsor, deserves much credit for her untiring efforts in helping to make the Club what it is. It's no easy matter to be accepted as a member of this Club, for stiff try-outs are given, from which new members are selected. The success of a try-out is based on position, accuracy of shot, form, and interest in the organization.

At present, Club membership is limited to twenty-five persons, including both men

and women. These archers are headed by an old hand at archery, Doris Kitzmiller, who, for several years, has been archery leader in the W. A. A. Cabinet. Harold Jacobs, as vice-president, stands behind Doris in making the Club "go." The duo-duty of handling both secretarial and financial problems falls on the shoulders of Miriam Harcelrode.

For a young organization this one has been enthusiastically entered into by S. S. T. C.'s archers. Shippensburg now has the only indoor archery range in a Pennsylvania college. This is something of which to be truly proud. Great strides are expected of the Archery Club and S. S. T. C. stands behind it cheering.





Our Aquacade

PLASH! A bevy of beautiful girls, and then what? No, it's not the Billy Rose Aquacade, but Shippensburg presenting its new and unique group of bathing "femmes." It's love of the sport and the skill of an accomplished swimmer that makes a girl eligible for membership in the Swimming Club.

Under the leadership of Sally Grove, these "water puppies" are striving toward perfection of strokes, dives, and pattern swimming. By their interested spectators, marked progress has been constantly noted. Each Thursday night finds the pool a scene of great activity. Some figures are seen cutting through the water at a breakneck pace while others glide gracefully through the air, in perfect swan or back dives. Yes, these girls work diligently toward the attainment of their goal.

To evidence their progress during the year the girls put on exhibitions, which usually occur when the college is entertaining guests. The first time this year that the Club performed was on Homecoming Day when the use of the pool was adequately shown to S. S. T. C.'s alumni. When Guest Day arrived, the male set was found assisting the girls in their program which included races, diving, and pattern swimming. Spring brought another similar but more elaborate and perfect display of abilities when, on May Day, the Club made their final appearance of the season.

Having made their debut in campus activities, the Swimming Club definitely has a bright and cheerful outlook. With such direction and guidance given them by their most enthusiastic sponsor, Miss Robb, they cannot go wrong. May next year prove equal to all expectations!



Sophistics



<i>President</i>	GEORGE MACIAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES BUSHY
<i>Secretary</i>	MARIE HOFFMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	GILMORE OTT
<i>Historian and Parliamentarian</i>	WILLIAM PORTER
<i>Deans</i>	DR. MULDER MISS HOFFMAN

NOW in our second year, we wend our way forward through the various parasitic toxins that invariably follow a freshman class. Beaten, depleted, snubbed and ignored we emerged gloriously as sophomores. College sophomores! One degree removed from freshmen, whom we condescended to tolerate because far back, almost in oblivion, we were once freshmen. After that brief introduction let us delve into the feats and accomplishments of the Class of '43. Chronologically speaking and otherwise, too, football took the spotlight and, as of old, the brains and muscles of the sophomore men furnished the Red Raiders with power and drive for a successful season. Still on the theme of sports, we find that a quartette of "sophs" completed the varsity quintette as basketball stole the limelight. The curtain changed once again, this time baseball and track challenged our men to the thrill of competitive action. Needless to say the challenge was answered.

Finer arts had their place in our régime as sophomores. Music, dramatics, debates and literary efforts filled in the year with diversified and pleasing results. It was in these latter fields that the women of

our class came to the fore and added thier mark of distinction to the Class of '43. Mention should be made of the Phi Sigma Pi initiates that were seen in our company and the scholastic standing they contributed to our organization.

Without social events our sophomore life would not have been a success. So . . . our first activity of note was a quiz program in Chapel. Its success will be vouched for by the winners. January brought with it, besides ice and snow, a combined party of the sophomore and freshman classes. This had as a sequel a combined picnic at Caledonia in the spring "when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts"

The annual Soph Hop made its appearance in April and according to us, anyway, it was the best in the school's history. The season closed after a "roll"-icking good time at a skating party and the spring festivities around the May-pole.

Standing in the balcony as the final curtain of our sophomore year was rung down, we could boast of many pleasant memories and look forward to the first act curtain of our coming junior year.

SEPTEMBER, 1938! How long ago it seems! And yet in reality it has been only three short years since the Class of 1942 stood before the portals of Shippensburg State Teachers College, determined to make good in its first experience in higher education. It certainly was a new and different sensation for us—freshmen in college—hard to believe at first, but true indeed. The kindness and understanding of the faculty and upperclassmen assisted us in making the necessary adjustments. A few homesick dorm students damped our ardor not one bit as we participated in a

merry round of social activities beginning with the Freshman Mix.

When it came to freshman exams, the story was quite different. Headaches and tired eyes were but two of the many discouraging consequences of those awful placement tests, but sufficient compensation for these inconveniences was provided by the other aspects of college life. Some of the men proved themselves outstanding in intercollegiate sports while the girls made themselves at home in the women's athletic program. Others revealed talents in specialized fields—vocal, instrumental, oratorical, and dramatic.

Sanguine Successors

<i>President</i>	GEORGE BITNER
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM BEIBLE
<i>Secretary</i>	SARA CHAMBERS
<i>Treasurer</i>	CHARLES KENT
<i>Historian</i>	SARA GROVE
<i>Deans</i>	MISS HUBER DR. VALENTINE

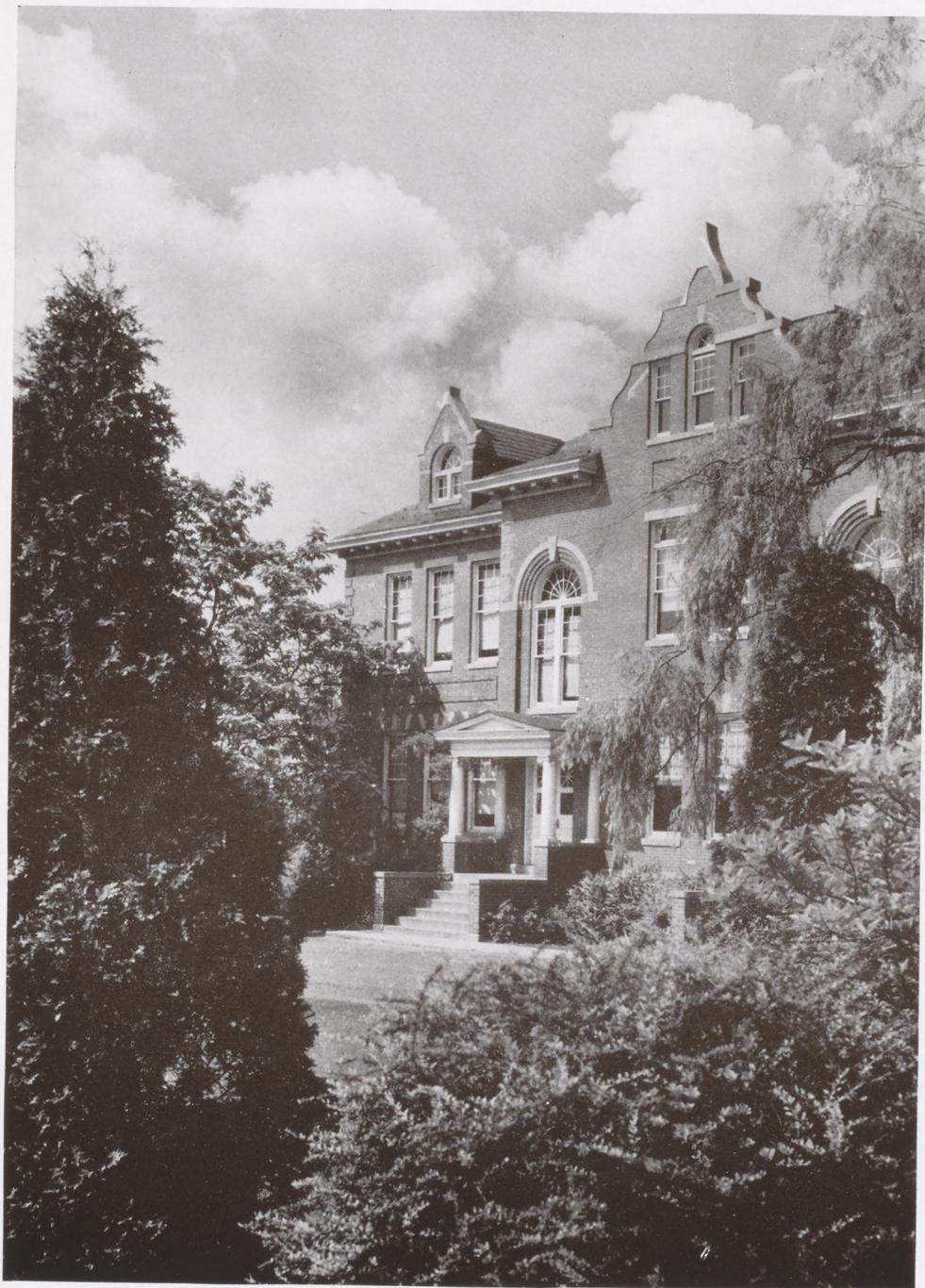


And then, almost before we realized it, and surely before we were ready, the summer vacation was over and we were back in school again—this time as sophomores. "Wise fools" they called us, but what cared we? Now, no longer freshmen but sophomores, we had embarked on the second year of our college careers. And what a year it was! We returned with a song in our hearts and a cheery greeting on our lips because we were coming back to a place not strange and unfamiliar, but filled with memories and friends. This year it was our turn to lend a helping hand to the newcomers; our turn to sponsor a party for the freshmen; our turn to expand our personalities instead of wonder if we had any. Class organization was followed by plans for a skating party and finally, near the close of the year, by the Soph Hop. We'll never forget the class deans on roller skates or the numerous spills of certain unfortunates. Neither will we forget the Soph Hop, the most remarkable event in the lives of all sophomores—an occasion which required such extensive preparation and which was over in one short evening of dancing. But time is fleeting the philosophers say, and we must agree. On the other hand, even time has a hard job erasing fond memories such as those which linger from a sophomore year filled with good times and good fellowship.

Once again summer fairly flew by and we returned to our Alma Mater to continue our studies as juniors. Dismayed at first by the realization that our ranks were considerably decreased, we resolved nevertheless to carry on bravely and we managed to come out on top as usual. It was thrilling to find that we had finally attained the dignity of upperclassmen. Even though we felt essentially "grown up" we were still human and capable of doing all the crazy, idiotic, and senseless things that all human beings do. At heart we were still "just college kids," and so when roller skating beckoned again, we all answered the alluring invitation and trooped off for an evening of rolling and falling with our classmates and friends. The climax of the year came in March with the arrival of the date set for the Junior Prom, the season's biggest social function. Juniors were never so busy, and although they ran themselves ragged, their untiring efforts were amply rewarded. The Prom was a success!

We the Class of 1942, beholding this Junior year in retrospect, experience the joy of accomplishment and the satisfaction received from the knowledge of a task well done. Our wagon is hitched to a star as we hope for a fruitful and enlightening senior year and are resolved to make Shippensburg State Teachers College a better school.

Where little feet have trod



Sporty Councilors

AN ORGANIZATION whose duties are not generally known but whose activities are so important that their omission would produce effects felt markedly by all of us, is the Council of Athletic Representatives.

As they were unable to gather for a picture, none appears here. However, the group is of such importance to the formulation of an athletic program that we can justly give it space for a few words.

The chairman of the Council is the president of the college, under whom Mr. Grove acts as athletic adviser and Mr. Lackhove as business manager. Other members of importance are the coaches of men's and women's athletics, with various students elected from the M. A. A. and W. A. A. acting as officers.

The Council's activities are few in number but of vital importance to the yearly program of college events. To regulate and determine the athletic policy of the college and to direct the budgeting of finance for the support of athletics are its most important duties.

As former coach of all athletics here at Shippensburg, Mr. Grove very capably qualifies for the position which he has filled so magnificently in the past as Athletic Councilor. With his past record in mind we can safely say that future years will continue to bring excellent sports programs to this college.



J. SETH GROVE



Athenian Athletes

AN INVITATION meet of various high schools within our service area takes the lid off our annual track season with high schools competing on our track and field.

The first track meet for the Red and Blue of the 1940 season was held at home, with West Chester as our opponents. The Purple and Gold from down east trounced our boys severely.

On April 30 the boys packed their togs and traveled to Bloomsburg where they tasted defeat at the hands of the "Burgers."

After two straight losses the "Red Raiders" came back with a rebound and defeated the "Bald Eagles" from Lock Haven. Here were two evenly matched teams, with Shippensburg pulling through to win in its latter events.

With a week's idleness after the Lock Haven meet, the "Red and Blue" were once



VINTON RAMBO



again on the road. This time traveling to East Stroudsburg where our boys took their cinder team into camp.

At the state meet held at West Chester the Shippensburg lads took sixth place.



Racketeers



KEITH B. ALLEN



THE 1940 tennis season began on April 19 when the "Red Raiders" were scuttled by a strong Indiana team 8-1. The following week an excursion to Kutztown was canceled because of inclement weather. Weather conditions, however, permitted a subsequent trip to Bloomsburg ending with the Red and Blue on the short end of a 7-2 score.

Again rain disrupted a Lock Haven game at home but did not prevent an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Millersville a few days later on its home courts.

After the team had traveled over a hundred miles to East Stroudsburg, "Joe Pluvius" interrupted the scheduled matches. The rain was a good omen, and on May 14, the Allan sextet defeated Kutztown at Shippensburg by an 8-1 score.

The final match of the season found the "Raiders" bowing again to Millersville by a 7-2 count.



Diamond Demons

THE slugging Gulianites took their first step on the wrong foot when they lost their initial game to Shepherd College of West Virginia by a 4-0 score. In the first home game the boys trounced the "Indians" from Indiana by a count of 13-7. The Indians came to our campus with a clean

slate but were sent home quite disappointed. "The Raiders," in good spirits after upsetting the "Indians" the week before, traveled to Kutztown to defeat the "Flying Dutchmen" 16-11.

Blue Ridge, a new team on our schedule, furnished one of the best games of the season. The score see-sawed many times before the southern boys finally came out on the long end with an 11-10 victory.

Playing host to Bloomsburg our team showed no mercy as they went on a rampage to wallop the "Burgers" by a lopsided score of 24-5. Home-runs were hit by Bergstresser, Habig, Parkin and Burke.

As a Guest Day attraction, the Red and Blue white washed our rivals from Lock Haven to the tune of 3-0. "The Raiders" bunched their hits early in the game to get their three runs in the first inning.



Sport Lords

This two-game winning streak was broken when the team traveled to Millersville and the Lancaster county team won by a 7-4 count. Traveling to East Stroudsburg in the same week, "The Raiders" lost one of their toughest games of the season by a 2-0 score.

Bouncing back from these two consecutive defeats, our team met Kutztown and beat the "Dutchmen" 10-0 in a game that was all Shippensburg.

Going below the Mason-Dixon Line once again, "The Raiders" lost a closely contested game to the mountaineers of Blue Ridge by a 2-1 count.

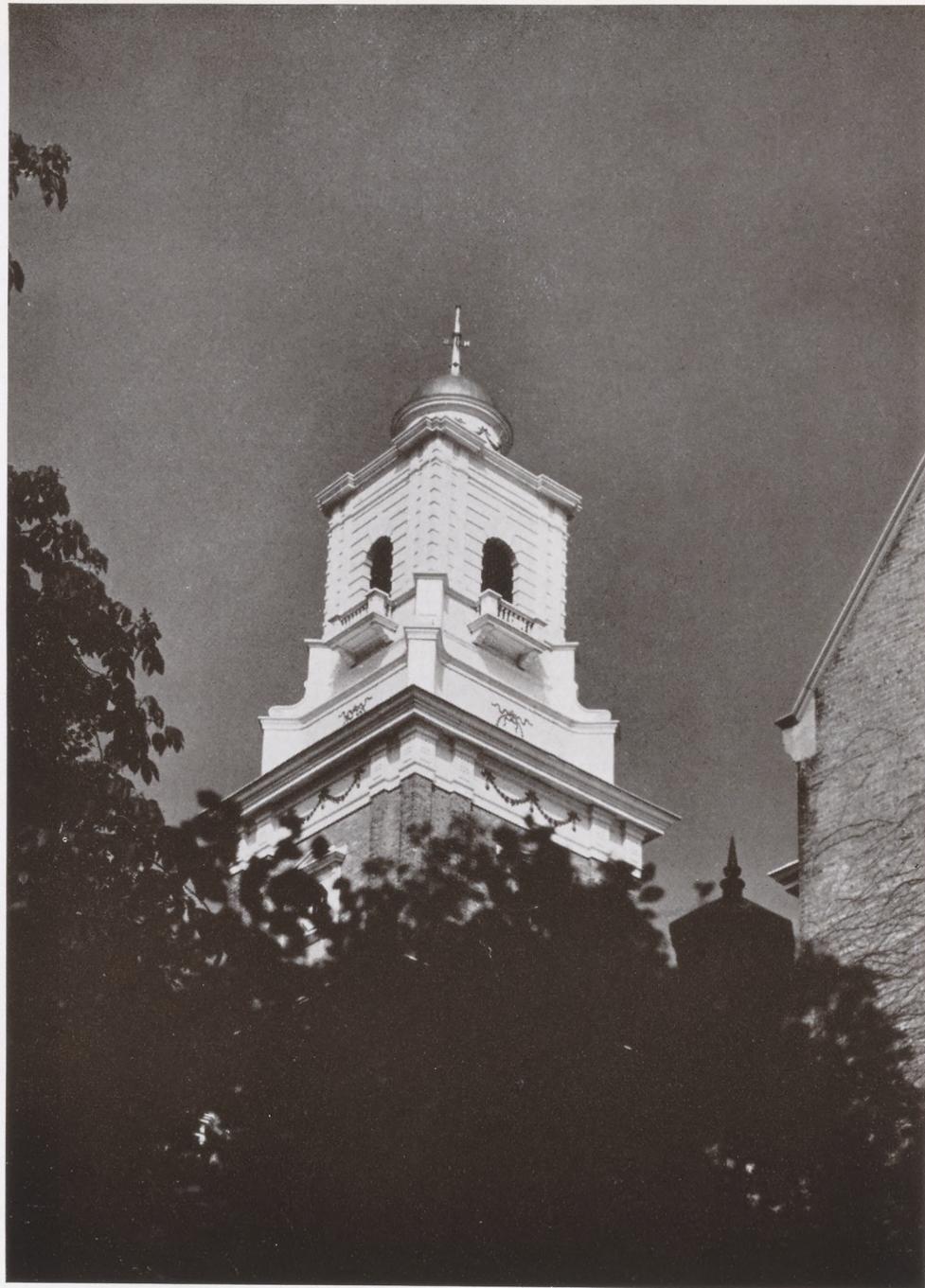
The Red and Blue ended a mediocre season by winning over Millersville 6-0. This win put "The Raiders" above the "five hundred" mark, as they had won six and lost five.

THE Men's Athletic Association is an organization composed of Mr. Grove, the athletic adviser; Mr. Lackhove, the college bursar; Mr. Gulian, coach of men's athletics. Acting as president is Clayton Clifford with William Beible as vice-president and Charles Bushey as secretary-treasurer.

Other men finding membership in this Association are: Edward Ruess, football captain; Bivan Kinzer, track captain; Quentin Davidson, tennis captain; and John Morris, baseball captain.

This organization is sponsored by the Athletic Council as is the W. A. A., and its purpose is to approve intercollegiate sport schedules, determine awards, and give advice concerning the allocation of the athletic fund.





Her Head Against The Sky



DOROTHY M. McELWAIN

In Memoriam

The air is still,
The sounds of laughter gone;
We who loved you linger awhile,
Then homeward we go, alone,
Seeing you smile again, in memory.

Our History

Freshmen

SOMEONE has said that the happiest things that have happened to us in the past four years are the happiest things that ever will happen to us, and that the saddest things that have happened to us are the saddest things that ever will happen to us. It is only proper then that we should have at least a brief reminder of our past four eventful years here together. So let's look back. . . .

SEPTEMBER 7. Here we are! A group of starry-eyed freshmen—huddled in the auditorium, seeing how much we don't know.

25. Our first college football game with Wilson Teachers. Luke Dennis has a great strut, hasn't he, Arlene?

OCTOBER 2. Hello, Mother and Dad! Gee, we're glad to see your understanding faces.

26. Romance already!! The library isn't meant for work only—how about it, Esther and Bill?

30. Homecoming. My, a lot of people graduated from S. S. T. C. but all strangers to us.

DECEMBER 20. Santa Claus arrived already. Three of our crew starred in "Good King Wenceslaus": Zola Lackhove, Mary Zeiters, and Bill Beasom.

22. Home to see if Santa filled our stockings with goodies.

JANUARY 4. Did he? Happy New Year!

18. One semester over. My, we're dumb!

31. Westminster Choir thrilled our musical hearts.

FEBRUARY 14. Ted Shawn's spectacular grace thrilled an amazed audience.

MAY 16. Exams! Don't those profs have hearts?

24. Commencement—a sad day for many, but for us three more eventful years to look forward to.

and us . . .

Sophomores

SEPTEMBER 13. Others can worry about exams now. We're sophomores.
15. Most of our crew are back. Eddie Ruess' feet are as big as ever!
DECEMBER 6. Jerry's pacified. Bill is three inches taller than Don.
20. Our class is dramatically inclined. The "Nightingale" proved it.
JANUARY 15. She shall have music wherever she goes, Jessie.
FEBRUARY 11. Mildred Gutshall shocked the student body—"Il Duce"—Remember?
MAY 23. Classwork ends! How time flies!
29. Commencement means more to us now. Lots of luck, Seniors.

Juniors

SEPTEMBER 14. Upperclassmen! Can it be possible?
23. It's our turn to cheer some homesick Freshmen.
OCTOBER 22-25. Coöperative trip—Pittsburgh—"Millie" Gutshall—Did those men ask you to wake them?
DECEMBER 14. The Christmas Banquet was deelicious.
MARCH 15. "Outward Bound." Congratulations, Bill, Midge, and Helen.
APRIL 29. Anchors Aweigh! Our Prom voted the best ever. Coöps in New York—Kinzer-Green—&—3.45 A.M.
23. Mr. Krebs fainted! Paul Swartz walked into Visual Ed. class.
MAY 28. Can it be possible?—Next year we'll be Seniors!

Seniors

SEPTEMBER 10. Student teachers trudge to their respective rooms, wondering, "What do I do now?"
OCTOBER 12. Dads and Mothers, your last visit to S. S. T. C. on your day.
NOVEMBER 9. Homecoming. Next year we'll be coming "home."
15. Many of us have changed—remember shy Homer and Sweger? Time marches on and shyness, too.
DECEMBER 6. Dick Kepner seems to be the "Training School Recreational Center."—Which is it, Es or the Jerry's?
15. The aromatics sustained Ruthie Delbridge.
JANUARY. The love-bug bit with a vengeance during the holidays, consequently Helen Cunningham, Isabel Gabler, Helen Jones, Elise McCulloh, and Jane Robinson are flashing diamonds and Reed Allison, Le Smith and Mike D'Aguanno are also mixing orange blossoms with June roses.
FEBRUARY 3. Jim Thorpe inspired Eddie, Red, Bob and Berggie.
20. Glee Club Concert—grand job of singing, Le and Bob.
APRIL 24. Coöps' hearts aflutter over young (?) Senators.
MAY 15. Exams! Did we make it?
25. Baccalaureate—those caps and gowns bring tears to many an eye.
MAY 27. Commencement—four of our best years are over. Four years on which not one of us will ever regret looking back, mentally living them over and over again. For S. S. T. C., we'll miss you, and all those we have known, but our spirit will be floating through the corridors of Horton Hall and Old Main forever.



FLORENCE M. KUNKEL



EMERSON H. LOUCKS

Dear Fellow-classmates:

Three years ago, last September, we came to Shippensburg—strangers in a strange land. Through these years we have grown to know and understand each other through the constant and loyal coöperation of the class. Many friendships have been formed and habits and ideals have been woven into the pattern of our future lives.

As the years go by and as the memories of our college days grow dim, may this Cumberland serve as a gentle reminder of what our Alma Mater has done for us.

Dedicated to the future, this volume holds within its pages the growth and development—with all its promises of success—of the future leaders in the social, economic, and spiritual life of our Democracy—the grand U. S. A.!

My best wishes for success to all of you! May God bless you in all your undertakings!

Loyally yours,

(Signed) FLORENCE KUNKEL

"A message of one hundred words to the Seniors"

is my stint. I comply gladly but with full knowledge that written words are quiet things which rarely get much notice in this age of speed and radio.

It is still true, however, that the quiet hours of meditation and reflection are most apt to provide life with its compass, its rudder, its direction. And lacking these, life is really void of meaning.

I add this "bon voyage" as you leave S. S. T. C., hoping that in an ocean where most are drifters you may be like great ships, inspiring confidence by the certainty with which you pursue your course, by the direction and goal of your lives.

Think not too badly of us whose responsibility it has been to advise you. If the storms at sea make it evident that your equipment is somewhat faulty and incomplete, forgive us and be quick to repair and supplement it.

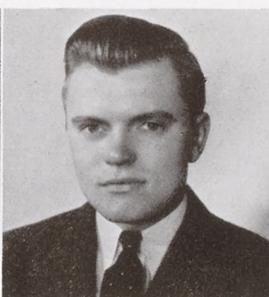
You will ever possess our faith, our fondest hopes and blessings.

(Signed) EMERSON H. LOUCKS

RICHARD OTT	President
QUENTIN DAVIDSON	Vice-President
HAROLD BITNER	Treasurer
GERALDINE WALTERS	Secretary
MARGARET ZEITERS	Historian
MISS KUNKEL	Deans
DR. LOUCKS	



RICHARD OTT



QUENTIN DAVIDSON



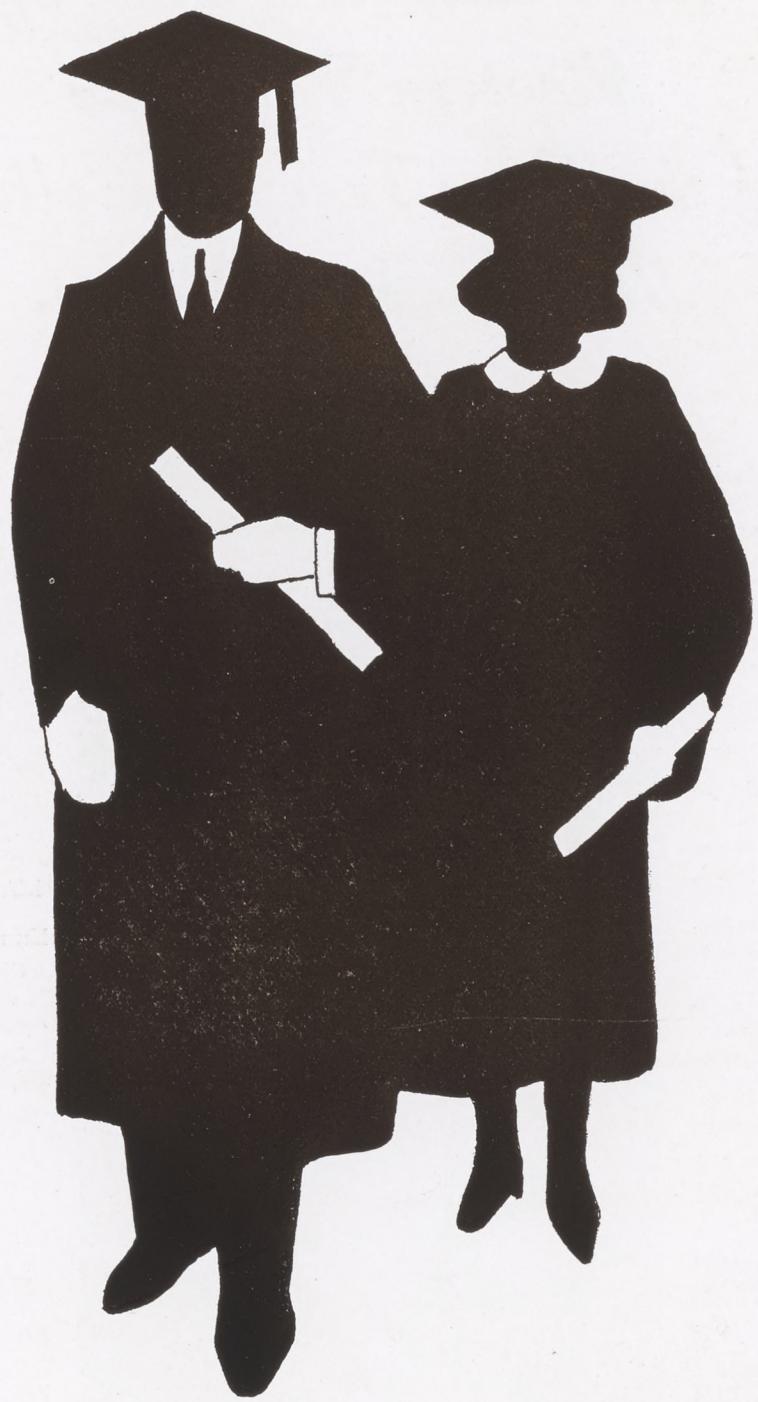
HAROLD BITNER



GERALDINE WALTERS



MARGARET ZEITERS

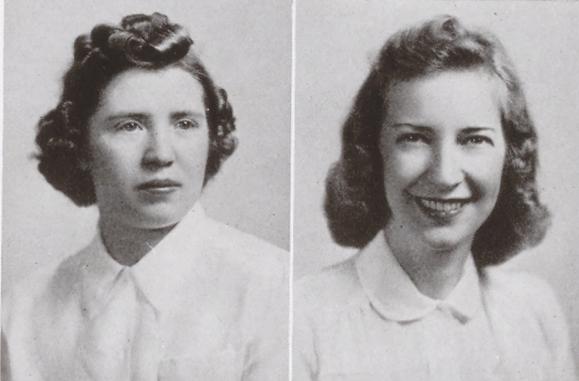


The Graduating Class of Nineteen Forty-one of the State Teachers College Shippensburg, Penna.

JOAN ALLISON
SHIPPENSBURG
INTERMEDIATE
English Club 2; Debating Club 1, 4; Government Club 2, 3, Sec. 4; Campus Reflector 2; Coöp. Club 1.
Casual, cool, indifferent, awake, skeptic, slender.



MARIE ANDREWS
ORTANNA
INTERMEDIATE
Country Life Club 1, 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Round Table 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Training Club 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.
Studious, conscientious, shy, unassuming, amiable, dependable.



ROBERT J. BAKER
ALIQUIPPAA
SCIENCE GEOGRAPHY
Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, Pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Choir 1, Vice-Pres. 2, 3, Pres. 4; College Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Masquers 2, 3, 4; Waiters' Ass'n 3, 4; C. C. A. Cabinet 4; Cumberland Staff; "Ile;" "High Tor."
Ironic, tenacious, saucy, exacting, tenor, jester.



REED ALLISON
GLEN ROCK
SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES
ELEMENTARY
Band 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Dance Band 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Campus Reflector 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Glee-Choral Dance Committee.
Sporty, attached, blond, casual, trumpeter, intent.

MARGERET AUSHERMAN
FAYETTEVILLE
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Choral Club 1; B. W. S. C. 2, 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Ass'n. 4.

Unaffected, loyal, natural, candid, hasty, moody.

ELOISE BARTHOLOMEW
HARRISBURG
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Orchestra 1, Sec. 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; String Ensemble 1; Art Ass'n. 3, 4; Campus Reflector 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Quiet, violinist, studious, attractive, athletic, capable.

WILLIAM T. BEASOM
ALTOONA
SOCIAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY

Glee Club 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Campus Reflector 2, 3, 4; Waiters' Ass'n 3, 4; Presidents' Council 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Cumberland Staff; "Merchant of Venice"; "Twelfth Night;" "Outward Bound;" "High Tor."

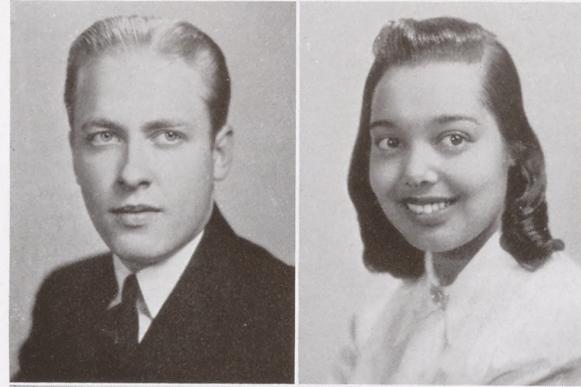
Prominent, dramatic, poetic, jocose, sycophant, amorous.



HAROLD M. BITNER
WILLIAMSON
SOCIAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY

Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Phi Sigma 1, 2, 3; Epistilon Editor 4; Ass't Sec. 3, Sec. 4; Waiters' Ass'n 3, Head Waiter 4; Class Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4; B. M. S. C. 3, Sec. 4; Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Polite, efficient, refined, musical, sociable, neat.



GERALDINE BOLAN
SHIPPENSBURG
BUSINESS EDUCATION

C. C. C. 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Frank, independent, jovial, frivolous, occasional, amicable.



JOHN BRINGMAN
BIGLERVILLE
BUSINESS EDUCATION

Chamber of Commerce 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Masquers 1; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Argumentative, bull-shooter, energetic, accommodative, persistent, progressive.



DEAN E. BERGSTRESSER
PORT ROYAL
MATHEMATICS SCIENCE

Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph. Hop Committee.

Confident, masculine, athletic, blond, husky, quiet.

CONSTANCE BLAKEY
HARRISBURG
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Art Ass'n 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Basketball 1.

Jovial, effervescent, industrious, zestful, friendly, rhythmic.

LORELEI IONA BOOTH
HANCOCK, Md.
RURAL

Bible Training Club 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; May Day 1.

Pleasant, studious, patient, tranquil, eager, thoughtful.

CLAYTON CLIFFORD
LEWISTOWN
BUSINESS EDUCATION

Varsity Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4; B. M. S. C., Vice-Pres. 4; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council 4; M. A. A., Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Earnest, good-natured, industrious, red-haired, stable. Midge-et.

MARGARET COCHLIN
SHIPPENSBURG
COOPERATIVE

Orchestra 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Table Tennis 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3; May-Day 1, 2, 3; D. W. S. C., Pres. 4.

Likable, tardy, entertaining, equestrienne, athletic, dependable.



ANNA JANE COX
TYRONE
COOPERATIVE

Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Coöp. Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Catholic Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4.

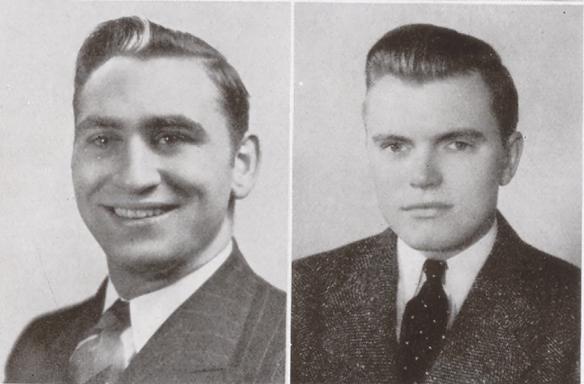
Housekeeper, singular, thrifty, concerned, tranquil, joyful.



MIKEAL D'AGUANNO
ALTOONA
BUSINESS EDUCATION

C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Campus Reflector 3, 4; Masquers 4; Football 2; Dance Band 3, 4; Choral-Glee Club Dance Com.; Cumberland Staff.

Musical, poetic, business-like, independent, pensive, industrious.



H. RUTH DELBRIDGE
GIRARDVILLE
COOPERATIVE

Campus Reflector 2, Managing Ed. 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Coöp. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Cumberland Staff.

Gentle, cheerful, practical, frank, virtuous, vocalist.



THELMA COOK
SHIPPENSBURG
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

Serious, cheerful, observant, sagacious, aggressive, giggler.

HELEN CUNNINGHAM
TYRONE
COOPERATIVE

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Ass'n 1; Round Table 2, 3; Coöp. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Trusting, purposeful, declaring, fortunate, remote, stubborn.

QUENTIN DAVIDSON
HARRISBURG
SOCIAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY

Campus Reflector 1, 2; Band 3; Orchestra 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, Treas. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3.

Friendly, loquacious, honorable, confident, faithful, sportive.

DONALD DEMUTH
ALTOONA
SCIENCE GEOGRAPHY

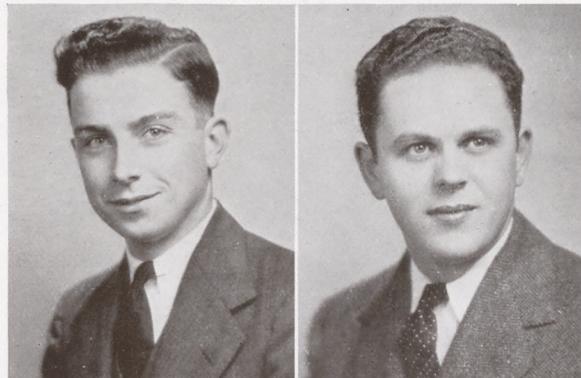
C. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Masquers 3; B. M. S. C. 4; Presidents' Council 4; Waiters' Ass'n 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Co-chairman of Junior Prom; Eagle's Mere Conference 2; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; "The Bluebird;" "Warrior's Husband;" Cumberland, Editor-in-Chief.

Scholastic, exact, keen, diligent, dominant, sensitive.

HOMER DUPPSTADT
BUFFALO MILLS
SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES

C. C. A. 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4;
Geography Club 2; Bible Club
2; Track Manager 1, 2, 3; Wait-
ers' Ass'n 3, 4; Eagle's Mere
Conference 3, 4.

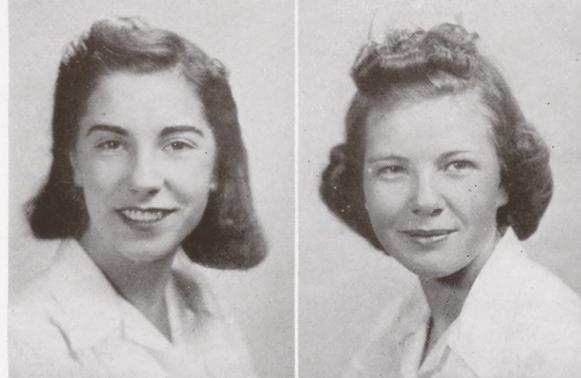
*Exact, frank, observant, deserv-
ing, conscientious, dependable.*



RUTH E. EHRHART
YORK
PRIMARY

I. R. C.

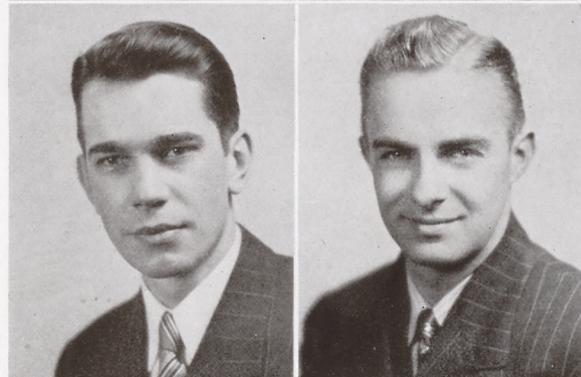
*Calm, generous, attractive, gra-
cious, sincere, worthy.*



VICTOR FOREMAN
CHAMBERSBURG
SOCIAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY

Art Ass'n 1, Treas. 2, 3;
Track 1, 2; Cumberland Staff.

*Artistic, studious, tolerant, com-
petent, shy, sensible.*



ISABEL E. GABLER
CHAMBERSBURG
ENGLISH SOCIAL STUDIES

D. W. S. C. 3; Art Ass'n 1, 2;
C. C. C. 4; English Club, Sec.-
Treas. 3, 4; Campus Reflector
Staff 1, 2; Cumberland Staff.

*Delightful, feminine, chummy,
active, flatterer, clever.*



CHARLES D. EATON
LANDISBURG
SOCIAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY

Country Life Club 1, 2; Wait-
ers' Ass'n 3, 4; Bible Club 1, 2;
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4;
Band 1, 2, 3.

*Plump, good-natured, humorist,
accommodating, talkative, mag-
netic.*

RUTH FLEMMING
SHIPPENSBURG
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Choir 1, 2, 3; Choral Club
1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

*Thoughtful, kindly, ambitious,
trustworthy, enthusiastic.*

EMORY C. FUNK
SCOTLAND
BUSINESS EDUCATION

D. M. S. C. 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4;
Campus Reflector Staff 3; Phi
Sigma Chi 3, 4.

*Agreeable, droll, reliable, keen,
commuter, alacritous.*

ELSIE H. GEARHART
BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT
COOPERATIVE

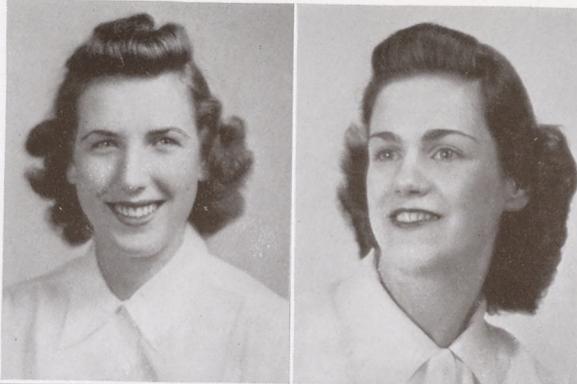
Round Table Club 1; English
Club 2; Art Ass'n 2; Coöp. Club.

*Sympathetic, generous, earnest,
industrious, sweet, cordial.*

VERNEDA GEPHART
SHIPPENSBURG
ENGLISH SCIENCE

Art Ass'n 1; Bible Training Club 4; W. A. A. 1, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Coaching Club 2, 3.

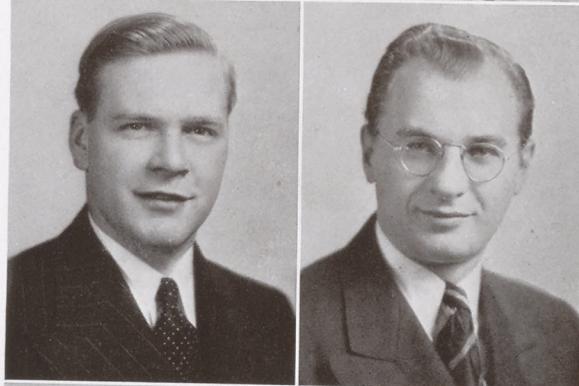
Positive, lively, aware, quick, athletic, helpful.



J. ROBERT GROVE
HARRISBURG
SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES

Class Pres. 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon, Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Pres. Council 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ambitious, romantic, independent, peppy, rebellious, argumentative.



MILDRED GUTSHALL
CARLISLE
COOPERATIVE

I. R. C. 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Reflector 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Leader 2; Pres. Council 4; Boarding Council 3; Coöp. Club 2, 3, 4; Government Club 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Junior Prom Committee; I. R. C. Conference.

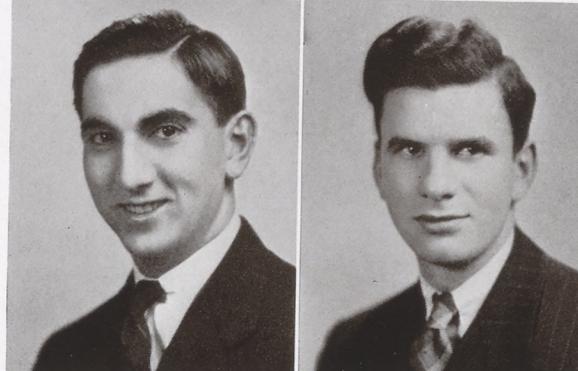
Conservative, anxious, confident, conscientious, rigid, discreet.



ALBERT HARRIS
MILLERSTOWN
SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES

Math. Club 1, 2, 3; Debate Club 4; Geography Club 1, 2.

Fair, alert, philosophical, likable, talkative, argumentative.



JEAN M. GREEN
ALTOONA
COOPERATIVE

Art Ass'n 1; Masquers 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Junior Prom Executive Committee; "Bluebird;" "Warrior's Husband;" "Dickens' Christmas Carol;" Hallowe'en Dance Executive Committee.

Arduous, tardy, impulsive, hasty, wily, composed.

STEPHEN GURESH
LANGFORD
INTERMEDIATE

Gamma Delta Gamma 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; English Club 2; I. R. C. 4; Government Conference Club 4; Campus Reflector Staff 1, 2; String Ensemble 1; Table Tennis Club 3, 4; Presidents' Council 4; Junior Prom Executive Committee; I. R. C. Conferences; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cumberland Staff.

Arguer, poet, married, daddy, studious, critic.

DOROTHY HALL
SUNBURY
COOPERATIVE

Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral and Glee Club Dance Committees.

Timid, gay, good-natured, placid, friendly, earnest.

AMOS G. HOWLAND
SHIPPENSBURG
BUSINESS EDUCATION

Geography Club 1; Arts and Crafts 2; Track 2; Math Club 4; C. C. C. 3, 4.

Quiet, good-natured, likable, casual, National Guard.

ROGER A. IMMEL
CHAMBERSBURG

INTERMEDIATE

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Choir 3; Masquers 4; Phi Sigma Chi 4; Male Quartet 4; Campus Reflector Staff 2; Track Manager 1, 2, 3; Cumberland Staff.

Bass, witty, genial, sincere, accommodating, modest.



HELEN L. JONES

ALTOONA

ENGLISH SOCIAL STUDIES

Masquers 1, Sec.-Treas. 2, 3, 4; English Club 3, Pres. 4; Hockey 1; Swimming 3; "First Lady;" "Squaring the Circle;" "Outward Bound;" "Tovarich."

Competent, adroit, authoritative, dramatist, independent, attractive.

JESSIE KELLER
CHAMBERSBURG

COOPERATIVE

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Coöp. Club 3, Sec. 4; D. W. S. C. 2, Sec. 3, Treas. 4; Presidents' Council 3; Masquers 2, 3, 4; Soph Hop Com.; May Day 1, 2.

Attractive, chic, friendly, dramatic, vivid, genial.



BIVON KINZER

MIFFLINTOWN

COOPERATIVE

Coöp. Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Chi 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; M. A. A. 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Intramurals; D. M. S. C. Vice-Pres. 4; "The Rivals;" "Squaring the Circle;" "Dickens' Christmas Carol."

Sporty, accommodating, artistic, polite, calm.

DOROTHY KITZMILLER
SHIPPENSBURG

SCIENCE ENGLISH

Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alert, comely, docile, pedagogic, sagacious, musical.



JEAN ELIZABETH KREBS
SHIPPENSBURG

SCIENCE ENGLISH
ELEMENTARY

English Club, Vice-Pres. 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 3, 4; Art Ass'n 2; Hockey 1, 3, 4; "First Lady;" "Arms and The Man;" "Tovarich."

Affable, dependable, imperious, candid, generous, loquacious.

ZOLA V. LACKHOVE
SHIPPENSBURG
BUSINESS EDUCATION

English Club 4; C. C. C. Sec. 3, 4; B. W. S. C. 4; W. A. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1 2; Cumberland Staff; "As You Like It;" "The Bluebird;" "Midsummer Night's Dream;" "King Wenceslaus;" "The Christmas Nightingale;" "Warrior's Husband."

Comely, poised, aloof, stately, serene, reliable.



FRED D. LEONARD

MOUNT UNION

INTERMEDIATE

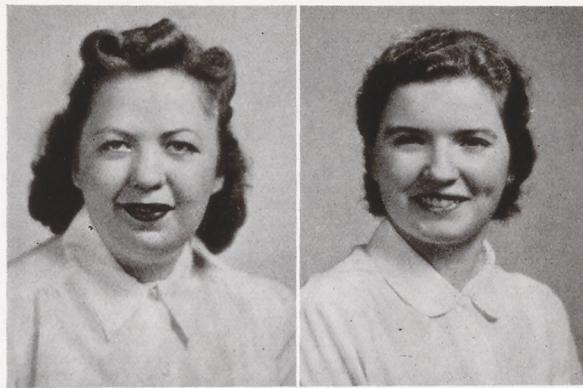
Waiters' Ass'n 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; B. M. S. C. 4; Model Boys 1, 2, 3; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph Hop Com.; Cumberland Staff.

Peppy, carefree, magnetic, witty, impulsive, capable.

MARY E. LINE
CARLISLE
BUSINESS EDUCATION

Campus Reflector 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; Country Life Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; C. C. C. 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Capt. 4; Coaching Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Com.

Obliging, affable, friendly, chubbby, hockey-ist, week-end commuter.



MIRIAM McGEHEE
CHAMBERSBURG
SOCIAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY

Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, Sec. 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; Art Ass'n 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; May Day 1, 2; Coms. of Soph Hop and Junior Prom.

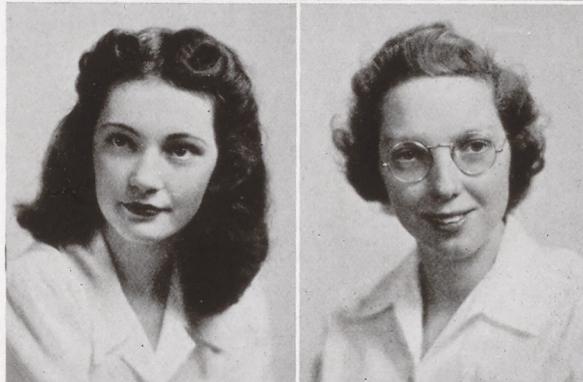
Miniature, jovial, neat, plucky, peppy, sociable.



DOROTHY MELLOTT
McCONNELLSBURG
BUSINESS EDUCATION

Class Sec. 2; Choral Club 4; Cumberland Staff; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Reflector 4; String Ensemble 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

Coquette, sprightly, gleeful, radiant, suave, attractive.



WILMA E. MYERS
ROCKWOOD
ELEMENTARY

Round Table 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Training Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Junior Prom Com.

Athletic, brisk, gay, energetic, good-natured, chatty.



ELISE McCULLOH
SYLVAN
RURAL

C. C. A., Rec. Sec. 4; Bible Training Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, 4; B. W. S. C. 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; May Day 1.

Modest, sincere, demure, serious, studious, faithful.

WILMA L. MARKY
CHAMBERSBURG
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Country Life Club 1; Art Ass'n 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1.

Reserved, pleasant, keen, eager, scholar, serene.

HELEN R. MELLOTT
MERCERSBURG
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Bible Training Club 1, 4; Country Life Club 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ernest, studious, argumentative, faithful, scholastic, talkative.

JOHN A. MORRIS
NEWTOWN
SOCIAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY

Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Presidents' Council 4; Athletic Ass'n 4; Pres. B. M. S. C. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soph. Hop Com., Cumberland Staff.

Argumentative, hasty, sportive, vigorous, athletic, happy-go-lucky.

IVA JEAN MORROW
ROXBURY
RURAL

Orchestra 1; Art Ass'n 2, 3; Bible Training Club 4; Country Life Club 3, Sec. 4.

Sympathetic, diligent, deserving, pleasant, gracious, pacifist.



RICHARD B. OTT
SHIPPENSBURG
SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

Class Pres. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; Debate Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Chi 3, 4; Presidents' Council 3, 4; D. M. S. C. 4; "Merchant of Venice;" "Midsummer Night's Dream;" "Pride and Prejudice;" "Warrior's Husband."

Ambitious, good-natured, magnetic, alert, sociable, accommodating.



MARY L. PATTON
THOMPSONTOWN
RURAL

Bible Training Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Worker, generous, reliable, conscientious, indulgent, happy.



WINIFRED POTTS
YORK SPRINGS
BUSINESS EDUCATION

College Orchestra 1, 2, 3; String Ensemble 1; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3; Round Table 2, Pres. 3; Art Ass'n 2, 3; W. A. A. 3; Campus Reflector Staff 3.

Competent, cautious, conscientious, didactic, industrious, amicable.



JANET NUTE
CHAMBERSBURG
BUSINESS EDUCATION

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; C. C. C. 2, 3.

Frank, aloof, worries, attractive, individualistic, casual.

RUTH OTTO
DILLSBURG
RURAL

Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Bible Training Club 1, 4; Art Ass'n 2, 3; C. C. A. 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Chairman of Arts and Crafts.

Gentle, shy, industrious, unostentatious, quiet, cordial.

RYA PIERSOL
VALLEY FORGE
INTERMEDIATE

B. W. S. C. 4; Round Table 3; Cumberland Staff.

Keen, enthusiastic, witty, exhilarant, popular, vivacious.

GALEN B. REED
SHIPPENSBURG
SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES

International Relations Club 3, 4; Soph. Hop Com.; Co-Chairman of Junior Prom; Government Conference 4; Cumberland, Business Manager.

Tall, jovial, obliging, frank, argumentative, independent.

ESTHER M. RHINEHART

Mt. Wolf

COOPERATIVE

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Coöp. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Coaching 1, 2; Soph. Hop and Junior Prom Committees; May Day 1, 2; Christmas Plays 1, 2.

Unswervable, talkative, argumentive, casual, active, competent.



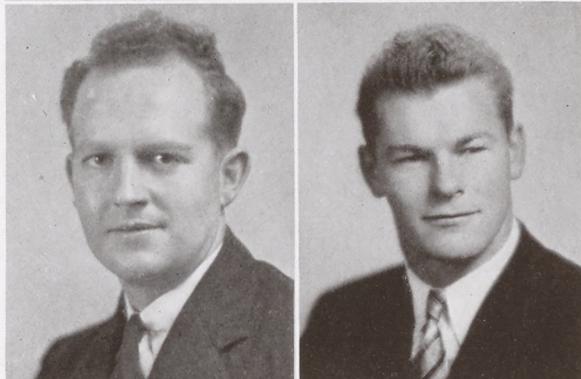
ROBERT C. RILEY

WAYNESBORO

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Phi Sigma Pi 3, Treas. 4; Phi Sigma Chi 3, Vice-Pres. 4; C. C. C. 1, 2, Treas. 3; Camera Club 3; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Placid, trustful, exact, sensible, studious, refined.



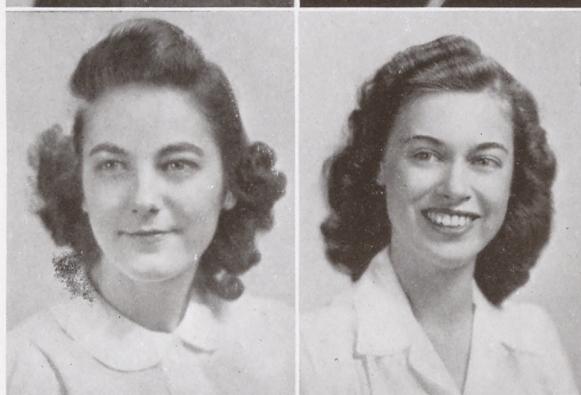
JOSEPH S. ROOK

NEWVILLE

ENGLISH SOCIAL STUDIES

Math. Club 1, 3, Pres. 2; Chess Club 2; English Club 3, 4; Gamma Delta Gamma 2, 3, 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4; Presidents' Council 4; Phi Sigma Chi 3, 4; D. M. S. C., Pres. 4; "High Tor;" "Beloved Leader;" "Ile;" "The Christmas Nightingale;" "Twelfth Night;" "The Devil and Daniel Webster;" Cumberland Staff.

Jovial, philosophical, ambitious, honest, aggressive, rebellious.



DORIS SCHWARTZ

MECHANICSBURG

ENGLISH FRENCH

French Club 2, Sec. 3; Campus Reflector Staff 4; Basketball 3, 4; Coaching Club 3.

Kind, gentle, eager, coaxing, amiable, restful.



LE SMITH

DICKINSON

BUSINESS EDUCATION

College Chamber of Commerce; Glee Club, Sec. 3, 4; Presidents' Council, Treas. 4; Band 1.

Tall, musical, liberal, likable, determined, faithful.



EDWARD RUESS

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Varsity Club, 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4; B. M. S. C. 1, 2, Sec.-Treas. 3; Athletic Council, Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; M. A. A., Sec.-Treas. 3; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Herculean, modest, taciturn, genuine, rugged, salient.

GERALDINE C. SHANK

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN

COOPERATIVE

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Coöp. Club 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; C. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; B. W. S. C. 4; S. C. M. Conference; "Bluebird;" "Warrior's Husband;" Cumberland Staff.

Ethical, dynamic, lovely, visionary, poised, profound.

EDITH ANN SPAHR

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

INTERMEDIATE

Towson: Natural History Club, Pres. 3; Towerlight Staff 3; Archery Club 1, 2.

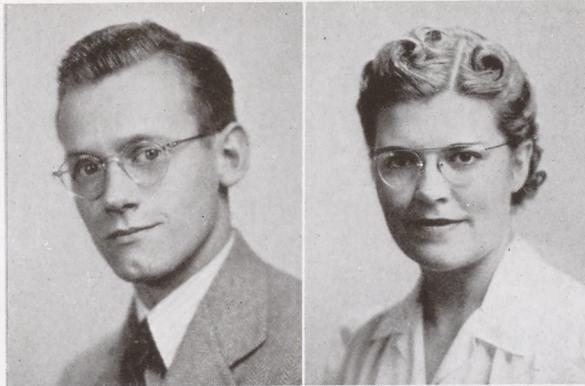
Shippensburg: I. R. C. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; C. C. A. Cabinet 4; Government Conference Club 4; Archery Club 4.

Earnest, trustworthy, talkative, transfer, active, subtle.

HARLING E. SPONSELLER
SHIPPENSBURG
BUSINESS EDUCATION

Phi Sigma Chi 1, 2, 3; Masquers 1, 2, 3; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3

Haberdasher, energetic, sporty, talkative, liberal, confident.



KENNETH W. STAVER
SHIPPENSBURG
SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES

Math Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

Dutiful, cheerful, idealist, impartial, consistent, laudable.



JOHN R. STINNER
WILLIAMSTOWN
MATHEMATICS SCIENCE

Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, Pres. 4; I. R. C. 1; Euclidian Club, Pres. 2; Campus Reflector 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Soph. Hop Com.

Energetic, alert, critical, rebellious, argumentative, individualistic.



LEWIS E. SWEGER
LOYSVILLE
SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES ELEMENTARY

Country Life Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; Math. Club, Vice-Pres. 1, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; Waiters' Ass'n 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dependable, hearty, inquisitive, genial, teaser, frank.



THELMA SPROW
CARLISLE
COOPERATIVE

Coöp. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

Efficient, argumentative, sincere, particular, industrious, conservative.

MARGY A. STEFFEN
SELINSGROVE
COOPERATIVE

W. A. A. Cabinet 2, 3, Pres. 4; B. W. S. C. Vice-Pres. 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4; Coöp Club 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Presidents' Council, 4; Choral Club, Treas. 4; Athletic Council 4; Hockey, 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 3, 4; Member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; "The Christmas Nightingale;" "The Bluebird;" "Dickens' Christmas Carol;" "Outward Bound;" "Warrior's Husband."

Protected, sportive, hopeful, lively, liberal, devoted.

DOROTHY SUERETH
YORK
MATHEMATICS SCIENCE

Choral Club 1; English Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, Sec. 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Soph. Hop and Junior Prom Committees.

Delicate, engaging, pianist, scientific, ability, fastidious.

ESTHER LIGHT WAGNER
HERSHEY
INTERMEDIATE

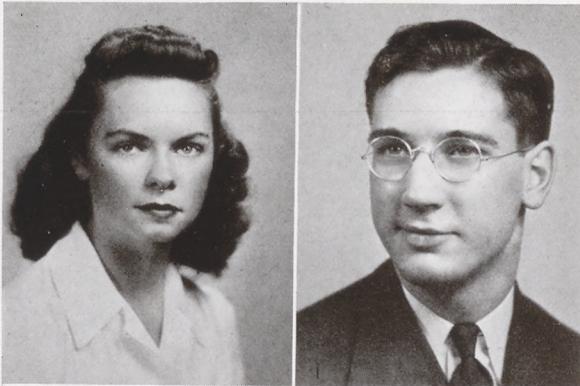
Bible Training Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Campus Reflector Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Round Table 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Generous, thoughtful, energetic, persevering, benevolent, poetic.

ARLENE WALLACE
BLAIN
COOPERATIVE

Choral Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Coöp. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Hockey 3; Cumberland Staff; May Day 1, 2, 3; May Queen 4.

Appreciative, poised, wary, understanding, virtuous, queenly.



GERALDINE WALTERS
BURNHAM
COOPERATIVE

Presidents' Council, Sec. 4; B. W. S. C. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Class Sec. 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Advisory Council 3, 4; Junior Prom Com., C. C. A. 3, Sec. 4; Campus Reflector 1; Choral Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Coöp Club 3, 4; Eastern States Conference 4; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; "The Christmas Nightingale;" "The Bluebird;" "First Lady."

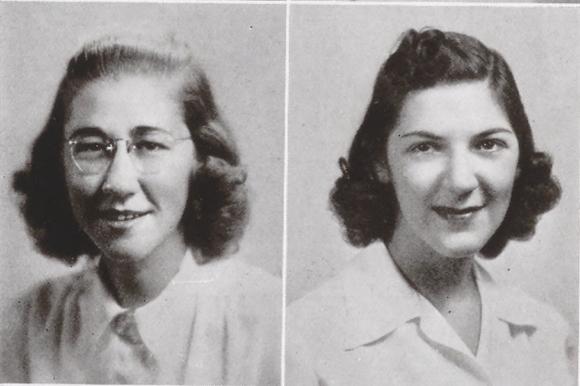
Responsible, understanding, independent, exact, likable, active.



ELEANOR WIEST
LYKENS
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Art Club 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 4; Country Life Club 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4.

Critical, energetic, unswervable, dubious, orderly, loyal.



GERALDINE WITMAN
HUMMELSTOWN
COOPERATIVE

Choral 3, 4; String Ensemble 1; Coöp. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; B. W. S. C. 3, 4; Basketball 1; Junior Prom Com.; Chairman Choral-Glee Club Dance Com.

Free, fashionable, hesitant, sociable, cheerful, patient.



CLARENCE WALTER
CHAMBERSBURG
BUSINESS EDUCATION

Orchestra 2, 3, Pres. 4; Dance Band 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; D. M. S. C. 4; Phi Sigma Chi 2, 3, Pres. 4; Cumberland Staff.

Tall, droll, humorous, musical, dependable, friendly.

MARGARET WERT
ALLENTOWN
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Art Club 2, 3, 4; Country Life Club 1, 2; Campus Reflector Staff 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Quiet, tiny, conservative, demure, faithful, obedient.

VIRGINIA WIRT
HARRISBURG
ENGLISH SOCIAL STUDIES

Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; Swimming Club 4; Swimming Teacher and Life Guard 3, 4; Accompanist for vocal recitals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Capricious, enjoyable, sophisticated, artist, saucy, zealous.

MARGARET W. ZEITERS
HUMMELSTOWN
COOPERATIVE

Choral Club 1, 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Coöp. Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; B. W. S. C. 1; "The Christmas Nightingale."

Charming, dignified, thoughtful, zealous, alert, serene.

*Candidates
for
State Standard
Limited Certification*

GWENDOLYN D. BENEDICK
LEMASTERS
INTERMEDIATE

Country Life Club 3; Bible Training Club 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; Art Ass'n 2; Basketball 1, 2.

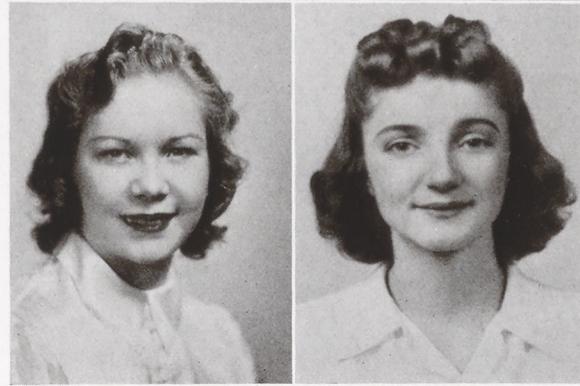
Thoughtful, neat, honorable, particular, settled.



MILDRED CLARK
HANCOCK, M.D.
ELEMENTARY

Country Life Club 1, 3; Round Table 2; Art Ass'n 2, 3.

Quiet, happy, sincere, blonde, even-tempered, likable.



HELEN BOOZ
SHIPPENSBURG
RURAL

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.
Teacher, sincere, studious, domestic, easy-going, unobtrusive.

EMMA JEANNE FUNK
GUERNSEY
ELEMENTARY

Huntingdon College, Indiana: Zetralathean Society 1, 3; Debating 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, Vice-Pres. 3; Class Treas. 3; Cheerleader 3; Huntingtonian, News Editor 3; Choir 3.

Shippensburg: Debate Club 2; Round Table 2; Philosophy Club 2; Bible Training Club 2; W. A. A. 2; Country Life Club 3; Campus Reflector Staff 2.

Alert, diminutive, eager, pleasant, conscientious, active.

HELEN E. GIBB
CARLISLE
INTERMEDIATE

Choral Club 2, 3; W. A. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3; Soph. Hop and Junior Prom Committeees.

Lively, helpful, willing, athlete, dancer, musical.



ADA HALLIBAUGH
ROCKHILL FURNACE
INTERMEDIATE

Country Life Club 2; Bible Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Softball; Tennis; Table Tennis.

Scholarly, friendly, mirthful, loyal, loquacious, helpful.



MIRIAM INNIS
ACADEMIA
INTERMEDIATE

Choral Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Junior Prom Com.

Unoffending, industrious, conservative, benevolent, persistent, concerned.



DOROTHY MELLINGER
SHIPPENSBURG
INTERMEDIATE

Choral Club 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, Cabinet 3; D. W. S. C. 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 2; May Day Court 2, 3.

Dark, attractive, sweet, smiling, faithful, obliging.



MARY GUYER
MARTINSBURG
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sincere, merry, timid, studious, retiring, trustworthy.

CLYLE HENDERSHOT
AMARANTH
INTERMEDIATE

I. R. C. 1, 2, 3; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3; Government Club 3; Track Manager 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Exacting, retiring, jester, self-sufficient, sensible, scholarly.

JEAN LYNN
ORBISONIA
INTERMEDIATE

Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Country Life Club 3.

Studious, serious, quiet, sedate, regal, sympathetic.

A. LOIS MYERS
GREENCASTLE
INTERMEDIATE

Choir 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Gamma Delta Gamma 3; Camera Club 3; Basketball 2.

Adventuress, gay, debater, interesting, self-reliant, sincere.

RUTH R. MONN
CHAMBERSBURG
INTERMEDIATE

Choir 2; Choral Club 1, 2, 3;
Art Ass'n 1.

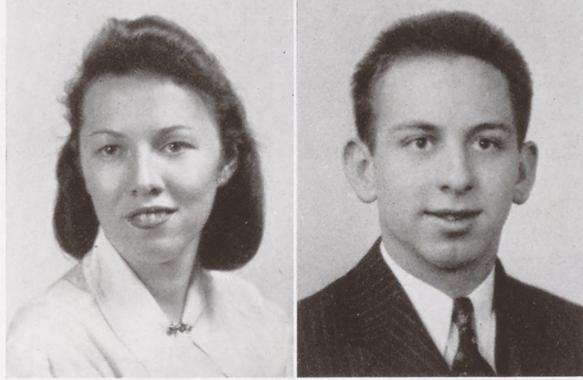
Musical, sedate, fair, sentimental, respectful, forgiving.



ANNA MAE NEUSHBAUM
CARLISLE
PRIMARY

Country Life Club 1; Choir 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Campus Reflector Staff 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball and Coaching, 1, 2, 3.

Cheerful, active, good-natured, quiet, athletic, diligent.



LOUELLA M. ROTH
SPRING GROVE
INTERMEDIATE

Country Life Club 1, 2, 3.

Tall, friendly, kind, sincere, studious, dark.



MARGARET R. NEIDIG
NEWVILLE
PRIMARY

Art Ass'n 2, 3; Country Life Club 2; Bible Club 3; Round Table Club 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

Athletic, gay, sociable, happy-go-lucky, nonchalant, likable.

JOHN A. REBOK
SHIPPENSBURG
INTERMEDIATE

Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, Captain 3.

Veteran, Herculean midget, jester, toothsome, attached.

A. ARLENE STATLER
GREENCASTLE
INTERMEDIATE

Gamma Delta Gamma 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Hockey 2, 3; I. R. C. 3; Camera Club 3.

Small, athletic, debater, busy, friendly, excitable.



At Sunset

And so to you I wish the best
That may lie beyond the hill;
That you'll take the fine and leave the rest,
And move up by your own wrought will.

The sky of life is full of hopes
That are high and pure and white;
But only a few will drift by the scope
Of our reach for wrong or right.

So when you and I have reached the end,
And the sun is burning low,
May we look again as man and friend
At this past before we go.

—THE EDITOR.

Autobiography of a Senior . . .

IT'S funny, standing here looking back over the years. I guess we never realize how fast time flies—not until we stop for a moment and consider all the yesterdays we have known. It's very much like drinking sweet, cool wine that never has a taste until it is gone—then the faint flavor that lingers on your lips seems to be best of all.

So it is with living—the best part of all is remembering. Memory is that faint flavor that lingers in your mind. It is a gift the gods have made to compensate for what they've failed to do. When these gods let us look back they try to let us remember only the things we like to see.

That is why I stand here now thinking about yesterday. Remember when we were freshmen how frightened we were? We could hardly believe all the new things that happened to us. That first year was one of the best. We weren't quite sure about so many things that I guess most of the time we looked actually dumb. At any rate, we got through all right, but at the end of the year I still wasn't sure about a lot of things.

Being a sophomore was wonderful. I knew plenty of people, I learned to smoke, and I actually felt as though I was a college man. No more uncertainty. That year I really got my feet on the ground and began to hit my pace, socially. I don't remember learning anything my sophomore year, probably because I was too busy telling all the freshmen the little bit I knew.

My junior year was—well, I guess you'd just call it satisfying. I worked pretty hard that year and for the first time I began to realize that all this learning was beginning to have a very noticeable effect on me. New duties and responsibilities began to appear and, strangely enough, I took them calmly in my stride. I don't believe I talked so much that year, but I do remember I spent a lot of time just looking around and trying to find the reasons for things—the same as I had my freshman year.

Now I have almost finished the last big year. This year was the one I have spent being a "big shot." Here I am, a senior. It's a grand feeling to have finished a job in a good way. All these years I thought I was only preparing for life, but now, as I look back, I can see that it wasn't preparation. It was really living at its best. All the good times I had didn't mean a thing until I knew they were gone.

But the gods have been kind to me today. They have let me remember. In a little while the memory will disappear and I'll find myself standing very much alone. That's why I've written this, I guess—so I'll have something to help me bring back that flavor that has grown much too faint. All the memories I have made here at school I think I'll take and put away somewhere. Then, some day after youth has gone, I'll turn and, looking back, ask the gods to bring them back again to brighten up my old age.

Class Will . . .

We, the morons of the State Institution, Shippensburg, Class of '41, do hereby give and bequeath to the remaining inmates of the Institution our outstanding handicaps:

To Elaine Fletcher, the right to carry on as "charm woman" in Ruth Delbridge's place.
Phenie Berkstresser's blond godliness to Wolfgang.
A civilized audience to future guest artists.
Jessie Keller's monopoly on *Vogue* to Pat Faust.
To Bill and Fay the constancy of Midge and Red.
Le Smith's romantic tenor to Don Miller.
To Bill Madden, Harold Bitner's polish.
A request for about five more turkey dinners. (Miss Kunkel hear our plea.)
To Joe Muleucis, Bill Beasom's line.
Arlene Wallace's dates to Jean Strock.
Wood to Harry Eshelman to make more doors for the Y room—the old one has disappeared.
To Jeannette Hetrick, all the scrapes that Gerry Shank gets into.
To Mrs. Hale, the task of finding an accompanist to take Ginny Wirt's place.
To Earl Strohm, the privilege to raid the cafeteria ice-box, given by Lorelei Booth.
Margaret Zeiters' unique giggle to Janadell Cuneo.
Jack Stinner's A's to handsome Hanks.
To the Victor maniacs of Horton Hall, a soft-toned needle.
Zola Lackhove's knack of handling the situation to Swede Nelson.
Deanie Walter's dependability to Esther Clemens.
Chick Leonard leaves the worries of coaches Gulian and Rambo to the next football manager.
Burns, Swartz, and Booz refuse to leave! (period).
Reed Allison will not leave Eva. Good luck kids!
Bringman's ability to toss the bull to Albert Piccolo—who really doesn't need it.
Charlie Eaton leaves his stein to Ben Nispel.

Class Will, continued

To Frank Bragg, Eddie Ruess' athletic powers.

Joe Rook's gift of gab to John Andrews—What would he do with more of it? A record, "No Name Jive" to be played from the tower with the Christmas carols.

To Bill Haller, Es Rhinehart's setting-up exercises.

Helen Jones' fidelity to an alumni member to Pauline Ritchey.

To Sally Dietrich the good nature of Rya Piersol—especially in the morning. The calmness of Jean Krebs to Sally Grove.

Mrs. Reisner's poem about the gum-chewing girl to Edith Steele.

Jean Green's technique of "making Wally wait" to his next girl.

To Dick Kepner we leave Pint Davidson's opportunities to be a roaming Romeo.

Bob Baker's ability to blow up to a dynamite factory.

Joe Leary's advice to the love-lorn given to Aunt Penelope.

Margaret Ausherman's heart interest in a third grade boy to future teachers.

To Johnnie Plask and Bob Tobin, Bob Grove's campuses.

Dick Ott's pitching-arm to Tony Demagogue. (woo)

Constance Blakely prefers to keep her rhythm.

Vic Forman's solemnity to Andrikitis. (We suggest hard and constant usage.)

Millie Gutshall is glad to leave those awful Monday nights.

Ab Harris leaves his late hours to Jim Martz.

Roger Immel leaves his bass voice to Ken Rinard.

Ted Reed leaves his unused ad books to George Gladfelter.

Thelma Sprow leaves her white uniform at Rowlands!

To the Smithsonian Institution, Homer Duppstat's scientific notes.

Finally, the editor gives all his headaches to Jack Fenton—not that he won't have enough of his own.

Witnessed by: CLIFTON HOOVER
HARRIET NOVINGER
FLORENCE RESINGER

(Signed) WILL COMMITTEE

A "line" on some of our Faculty

DR. ROWLAND: "Let me read this *brief* report which every prospective teacher should hear before going out into the field."

MR. SEATON: "Now what I say is this. There's not much use in taking Accounting if you're one of these campus butterflies."

MR. ALLAN: "Any questions, people?" (For best effect place tongue in cheek.)

MR. CURTIS: "Now when you laugh at my jokes it's strictly a matter of Curtis-y."

DR. ATKINSON: "I'm quite convinced of that fact."

MISS KEIFER: "Does anyone have a thought?"

DR. VALENTINE: "Trace the development of _____. Compare, discuss." (3 out of 5.)

MR. MARK: "Robert Burns was no gentleman, but he appealed to the masses all right enough, don't you know."

MISS KYLE: "Take one every half hour for three hours, and then one every hour until you feel better."

MISS WINTON: "I'm afraid you people will have to be a little more quiet in here."

MISS KUNKEL: "Some of the students want it."

DR. WRIGHT: "For the next time take Chapters X, XI, XII, and read in _____ in the library."

J. K. STEWART: "You hurt me again; watch your letter, watch your letter!"

MRS. REISNER: "There's that 'spoiled brat' idea coming up again."

DR. LOUCKS: "When I give a subjective test I always limit it by the phrase '*Be Specific*' just to check those who are fond of elaboration."

MR. BRUNNER: "If you don't like things as they are, why don't you do something about it?" "A great deal is gained by coöperation."

MR. SHEARER: "Frogs are funny birds. Ain't they?"

MISS CUNNINGHAM: "It would be well worth your while."

MISS YORK: "Oh, doggone it! Where are those kids?"

MR. WEAVER: "It was grand; it was swell. I enjoyed it very much; I had a wonderful time."

Budget

Engravings	\$96.27
Photography	31.14
Printing	66.67
Pint of oil for business manager's car	2.45
Pencils	43.55
Erasers	0.02
Paper	0.40
Hush Money	288.00
Sugar Bowl trips	26.76
Stamps	0.06
Bromos	16.15
New Suit for the editor*	37.00
Expenses for business trip to Harrisburg	51.37
Ribbons for typewriters	25.45
Tornado Insurance	4.97
Flash bulbs and films	0.18
Easy chairs for editor and business manager Each	35.97
Chewing gum for staffs	65.60
Miscellaneous	998.58
Total—You add it. The business manager was ill the day we had to go to press.		

*NOTE: The suit actually cost only \$27.00 but it wasn't until some time after the purchase that the editor realized he was short changed \$10.00.

Approved and sworn to this thirtieth day of February, 1941.

THE EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER

Short Story

"Two Sides"

DOWN through the trees sifted the light from a hazy morning sun and laid, here and there, flakes of sparkling gold on the mossy carpet that covered the woodland. A black squirrel emerged from the thicket that bordered the winding mountain path, and stopped in the middle to preen his glossy fur. The sound of footsteps brought him into motion as he scrambled to the limb of a maple tree where he proceeded to pour out profane chidings upon the two-legged interrupter of his leisure.

The man who had come upon the scene stopped and listened to the shrill reprimand he was receiving from the excited little animal, then, as a warm smile forced its way across his haggard face, he resumed his wearisome tramp along the path, only pausing occasionally to transfer the weight of a makeshift pack from one thin shoulder to the other.

The sun had inched its way across the sky when the man let the pack slip from his shoulders in front of an ancient cabin that sat on the edge of a grassy clearing. He opened the door and walked into the musty, dark interior. After unlatching the shutters he began to clear the place of cobwebs and filth.

In a little while the room took on a fresh, clean atmosphere, and after carefully placing the contents of his pack in a cup-

Short Story, continued

board, the man made his way to a near-by stream where he washed the dirt from his face and hands.

As he walked back to the cabin he saw a young bird, not yet fledged, lying near the margin of the path. He knelt and, gathering the tiny creature tenderly in his hands, rose and looked about him for the nest of the frightened little thing. When he located the nest and carefully placed the winged baby snugly where it belonged, he descended from the tree and, for the second time that day, a warm smile spread across his face. Then he turned and made his way back to the cabin.

Once there he seated himself in a creaking chair, and after he had carefully filled and lit a bent-stemmed pipe, he settled down to rest.

Slowly night dropped its silky cloak of darkness over the quietly gloaming countryside. Stars began to show their firefly spots in the dusky canopy of heaven. Then, as a waking cricket opened the symphony of nightly sounds, the man rose from his chair and walked into the cabin. Once inside he moved to an aged cot where he knelt and bowed his head in silence.

Somewhere a radio announcer's voice warned that "Lonny Nolan, heartless killer and escaped convict, is still at large somewhere in the mountainous section of Pennsylvania," and listeners shuddered at the words. But God only drew His veil of protecting darkness closer around the lonely, little cabin in the mountains.

WILLIAM T. BEASOM

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Acknowledgments

THE CUMBERLAND staff wishes to express its appreciation to those persons who have so kindly aided in the publication of this Silver Anniversary Edition. To Mr. Lackhove who very helpfully assisted us in the financial details of the book. To Misses Noftsker and Liggett who very graciously supplied minute and important official information.

To our class deans, Miss Kunkle and Dr. Loucks, who aided us in many ways, and to Mrs. Reisner who made a literary review of the copy before going to press.



Proudly Stands Our Alma Mater

The
State Teachers College

AT SHIPPENSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

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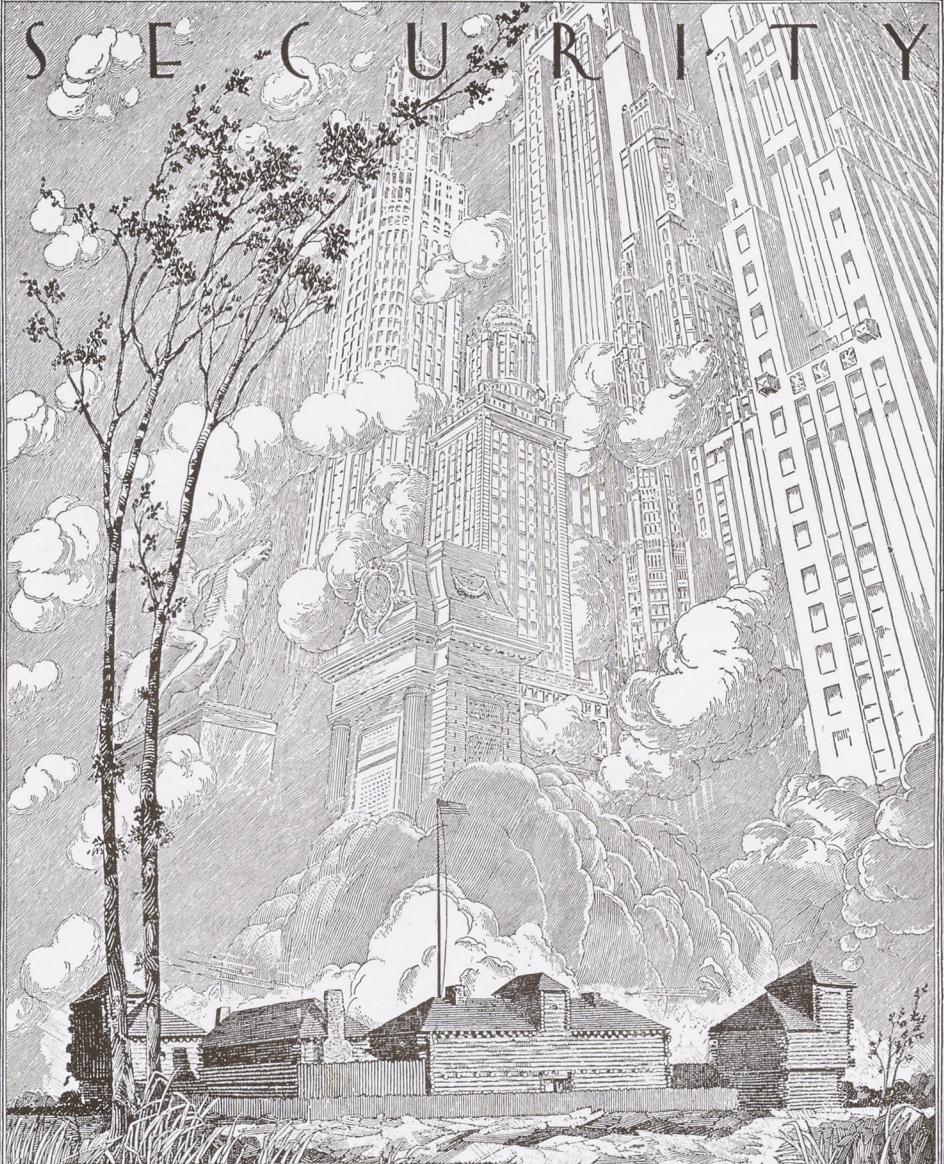
varied curricula, including: Secondary Education, Adult Education, Business Education, Coöperative Education, and Elementary Education, the latter providing emphasis in Rural, Intermediate, or Early Childhood Education.



This College is a member of and fully accredited by The American Association of Teachers Colleges, and is the first State Teachers College of Pennsylvania to attain membership in, and full accreditation by The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

DR. ALBERT LINDSAY ROWLAND
PRESIDENT

SECURITY



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In the foreground - Ft. Dearborn re-erected in Grant Park on Chicago's lake front.
Illustration by Jahn & Ollier Art Studios.

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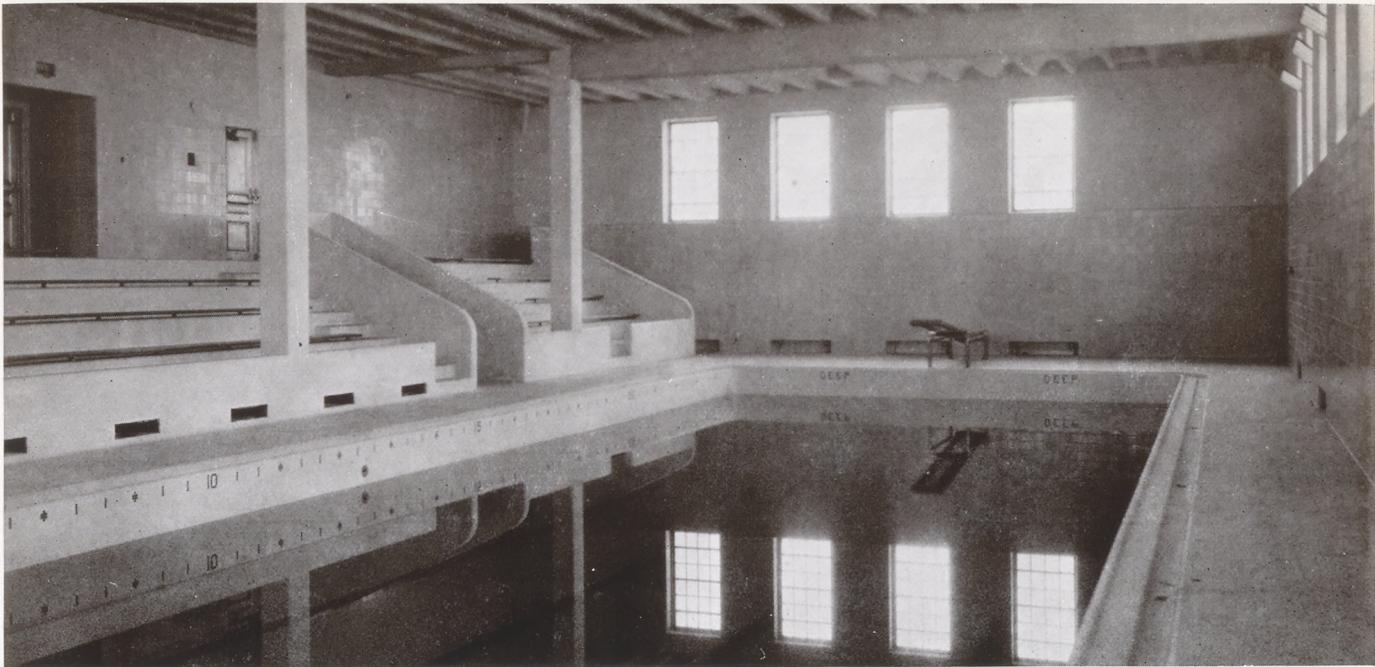
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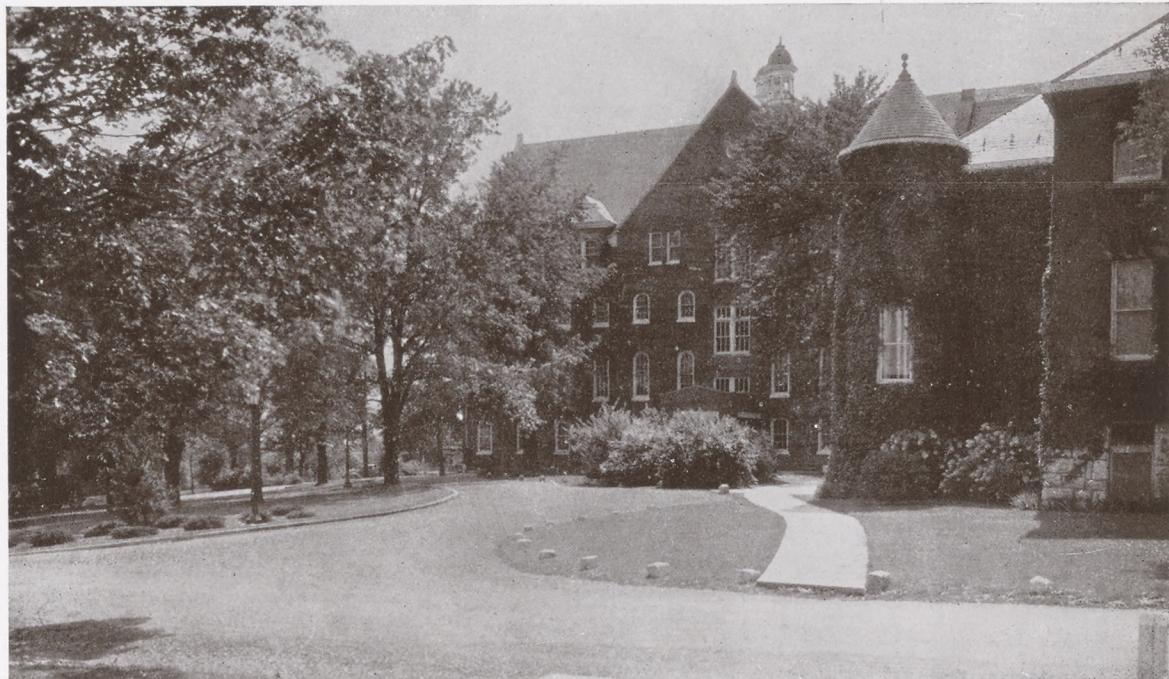
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A MESSAGE

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Editor of
CUMBERLAND*



Our representative will be delighted to discuss the 1942 edition of your Annual with you and your adviser. An interview will not obligate you in any way. If you are interested, we shall be happy to have you visit us here at the Mount Pleasant Press so that you can see how we work and what we do. Write us or telephone us for an appointment.

YOUR Annual reflects something of the spirit of your class. It serves to record another chapter of the history and tradition of your school. As the years pass, it will mean more to you because every time you turn the pages of your Yearbook you will conjure up memories of pleasant days. You will think of the ideals and the standards which were the very foundation of your Alma Mater.

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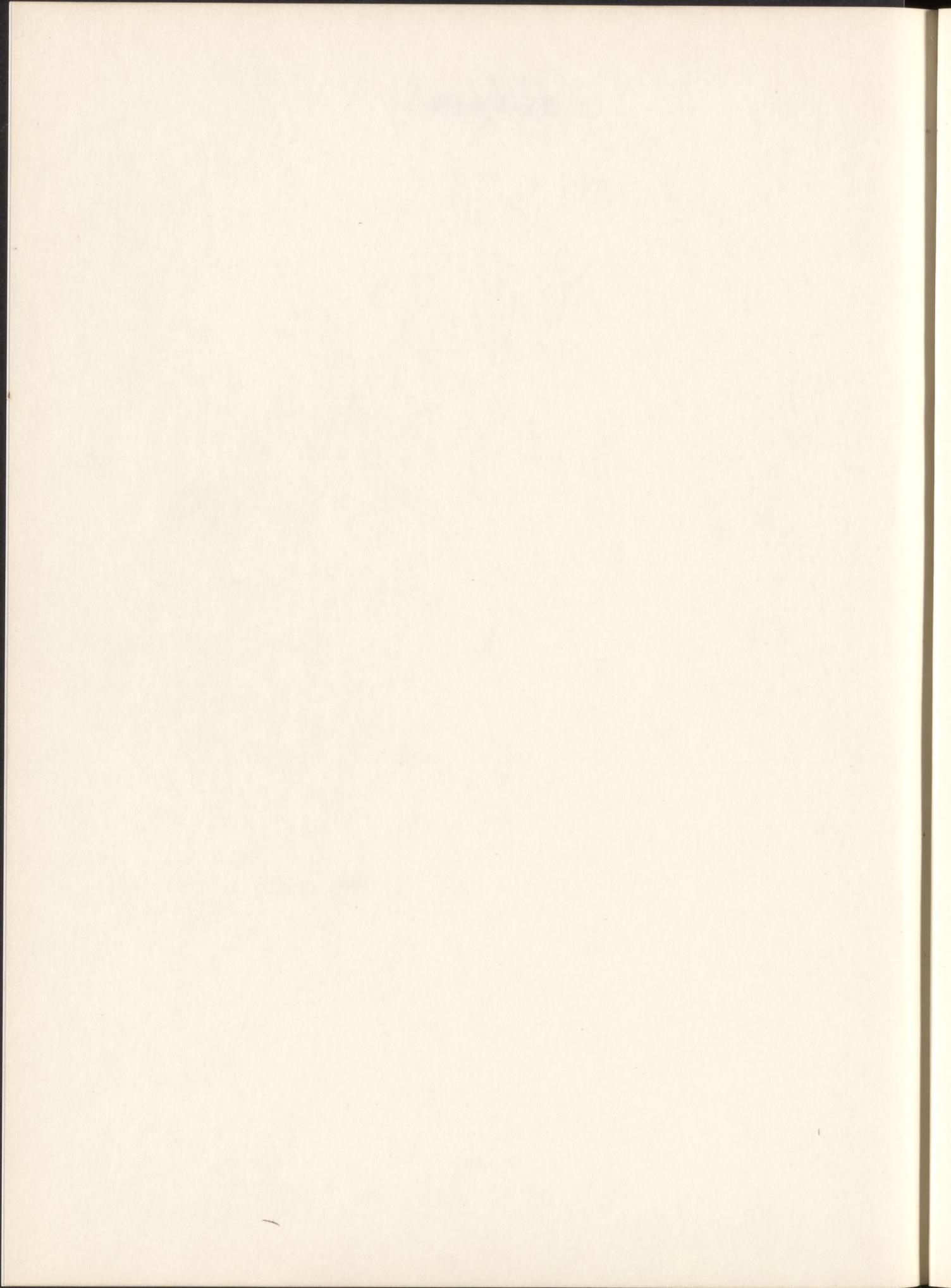
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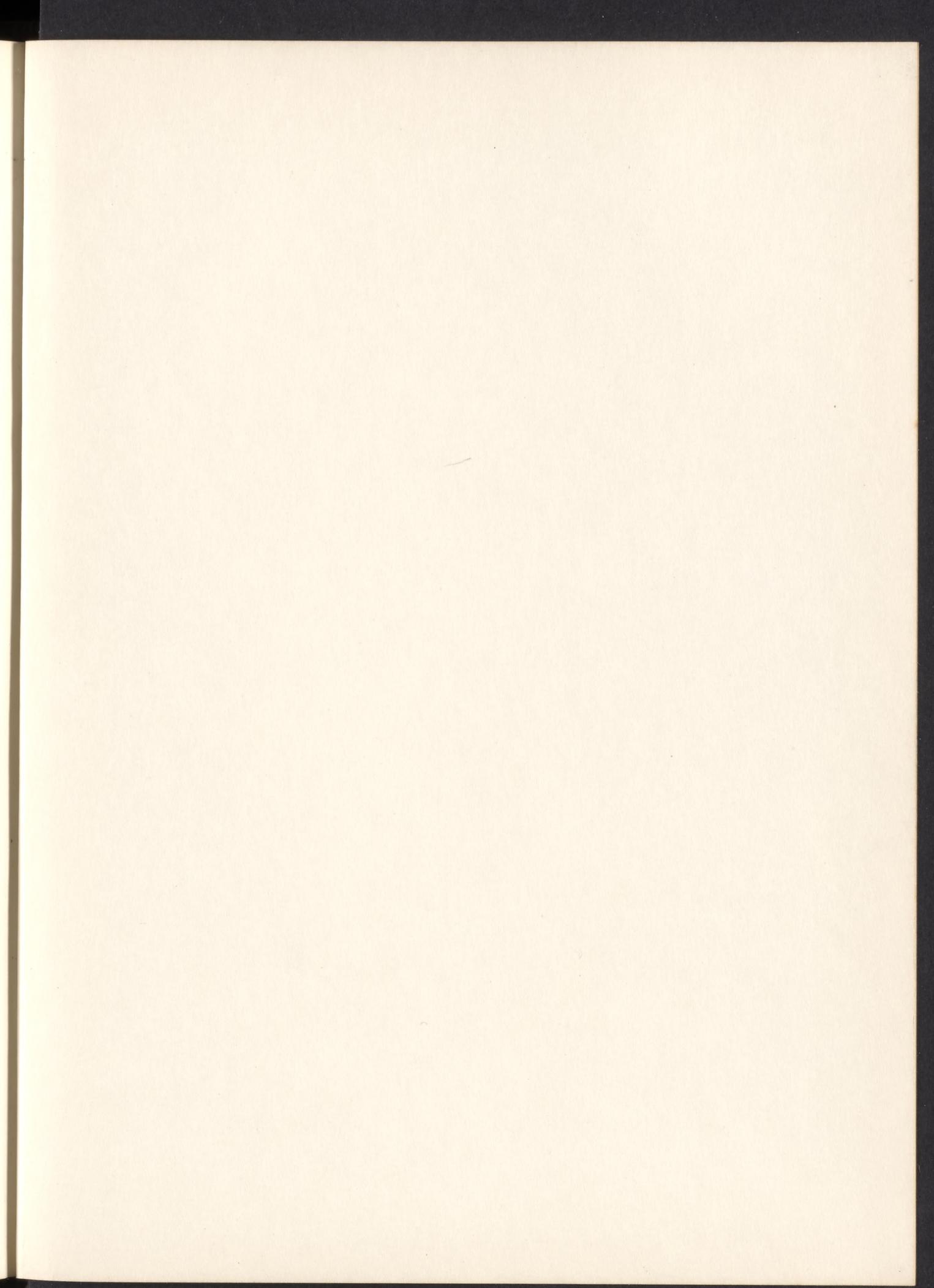
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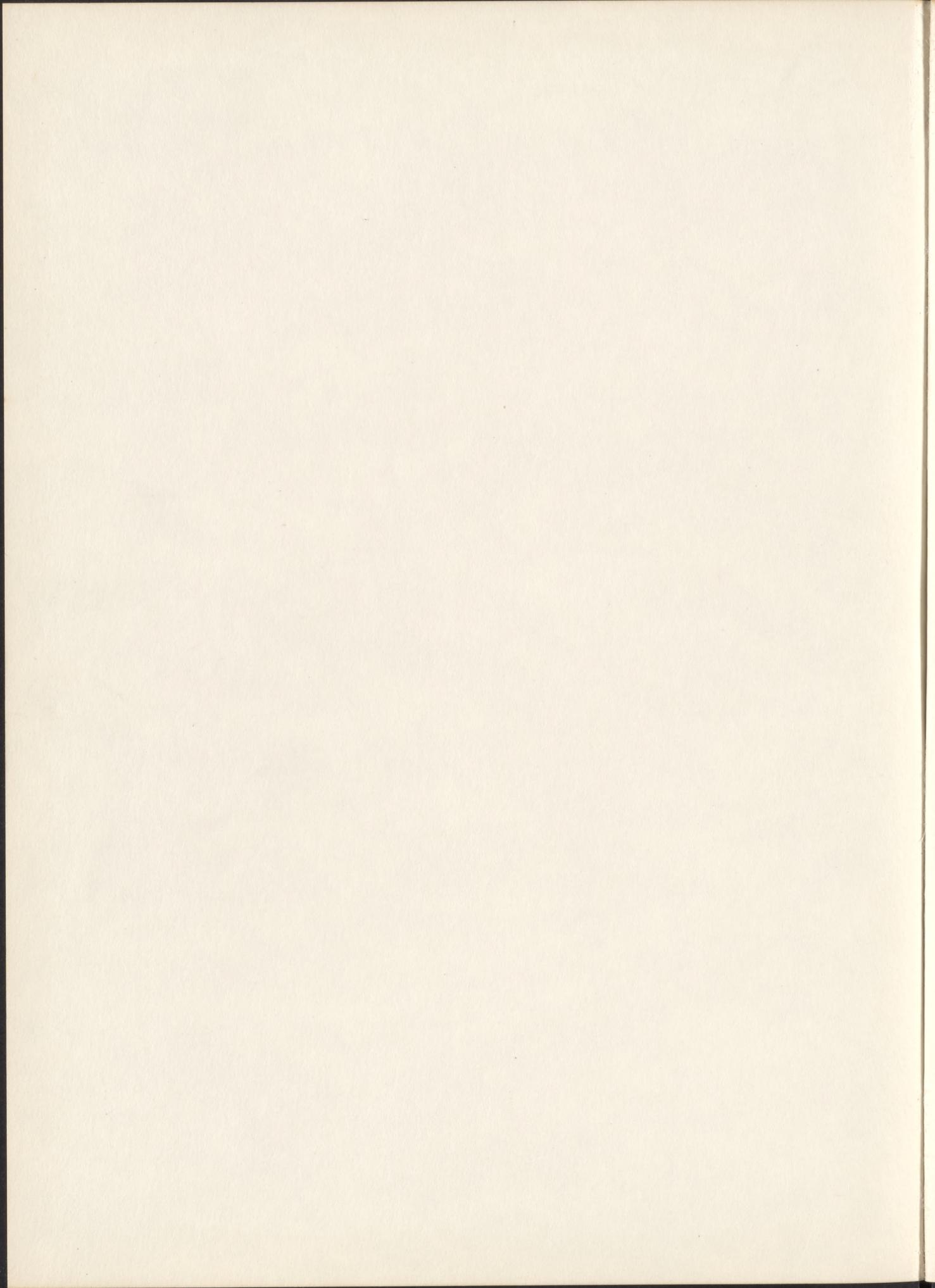
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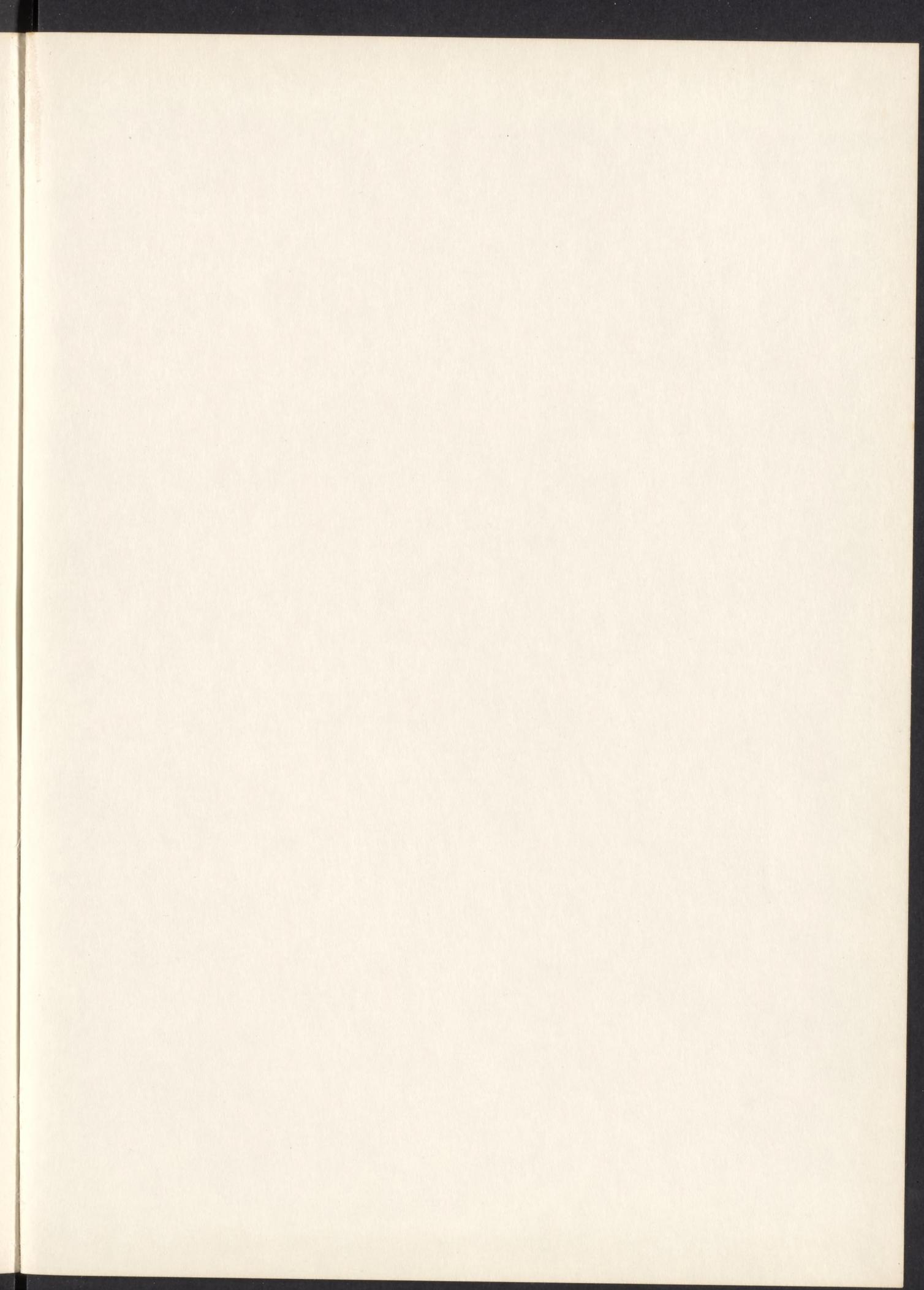
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