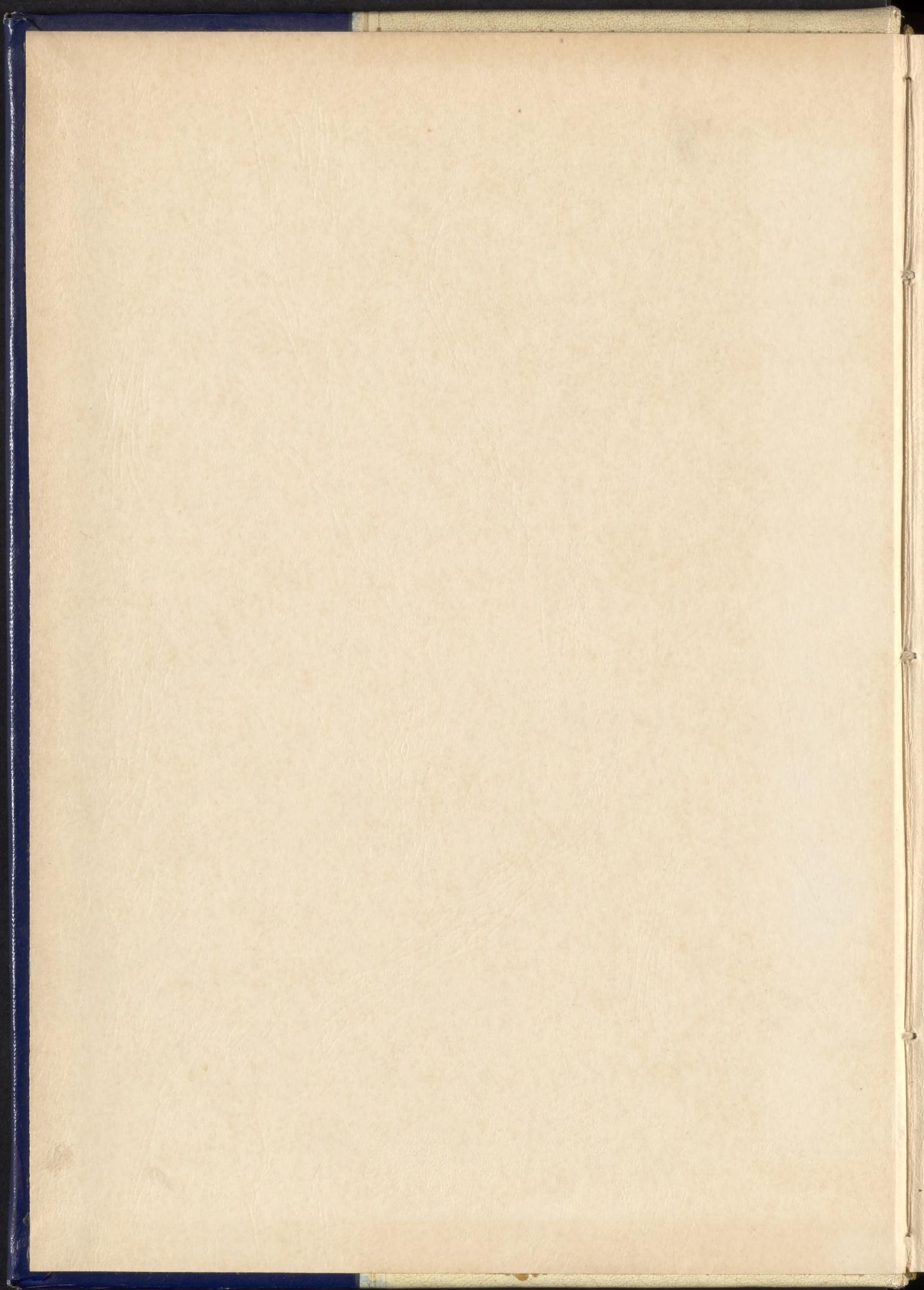


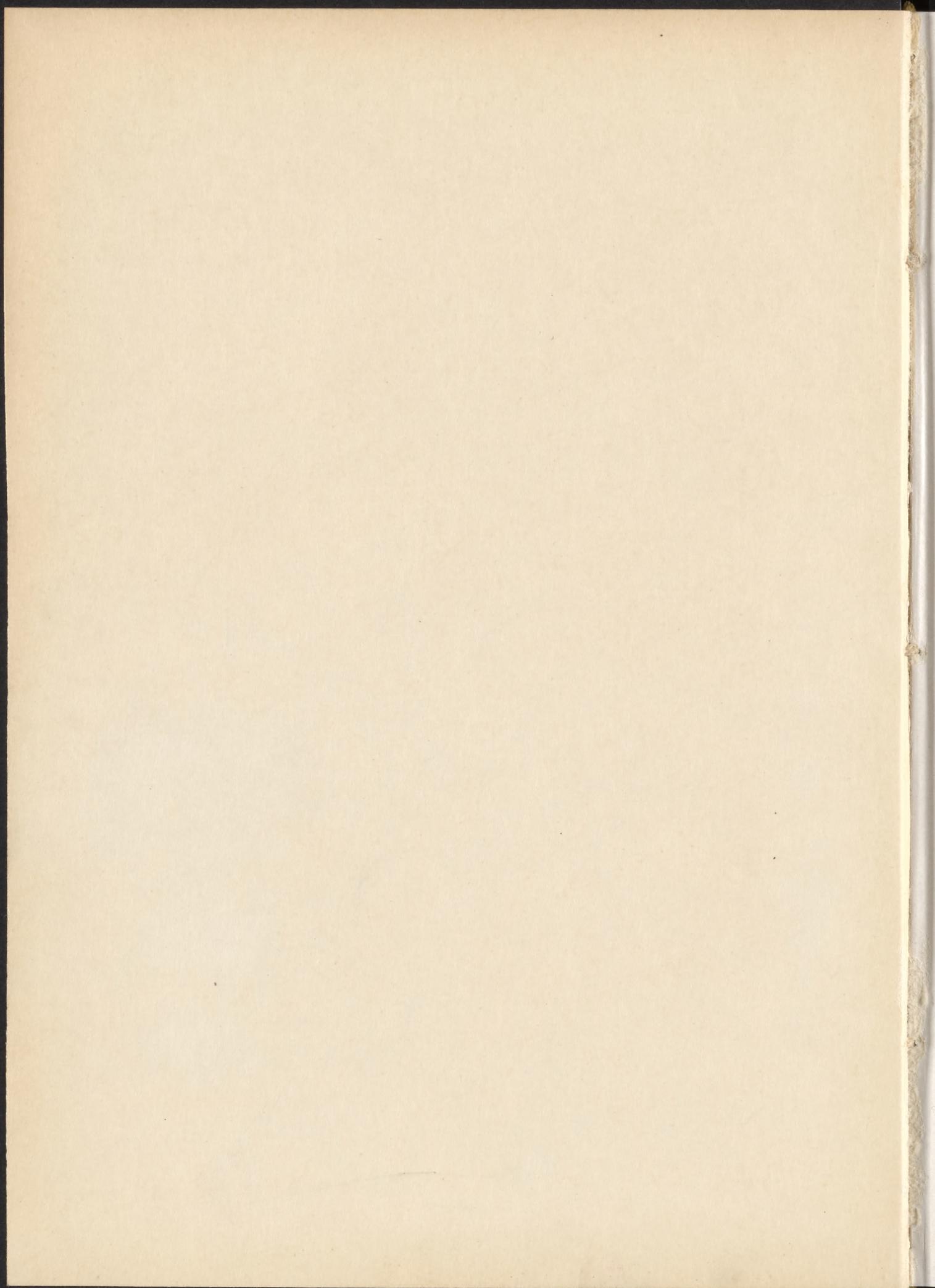
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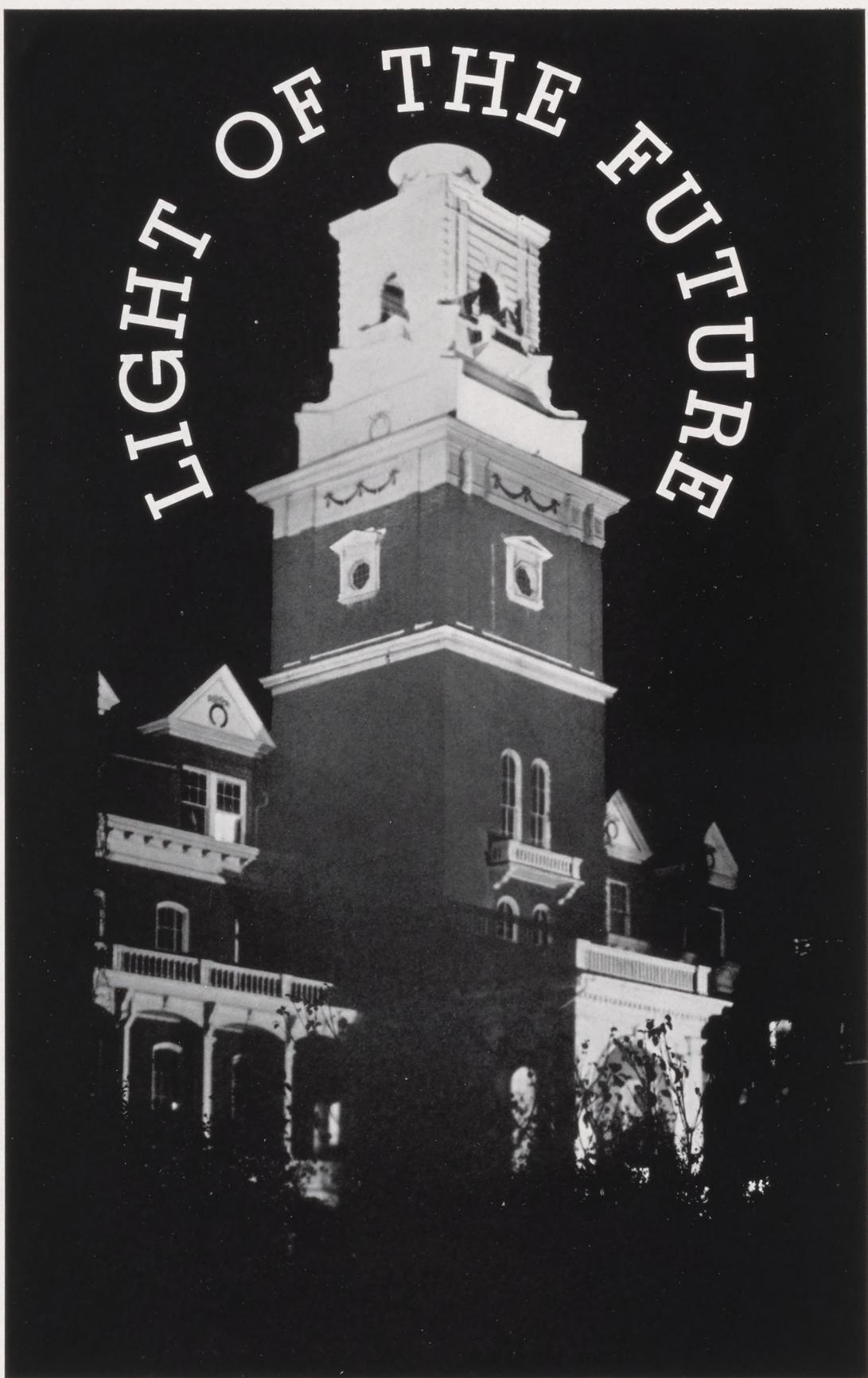
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## *Alma Mater*

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 with a great deal of pleasure that we dedicate this, the twenty-sixth edition of the Cumberland, to Miss Alice Huber, student, teacher and friend of Shippensburg. Through years of service both as a student and as a member of the college staff she has endeared herself to the hearts of thousands of our graduates. We know that in the future, even though she will not be on the active list of faculty members, she will continue to be a true friend of this institution. It is not on the behalf of our class alone that we dedicate this book, but on the behalf of all of our present students, as well as our graduates of the past who have known and loved Miss Huber. In actual achievement this book may not represent very much, but we hope that the spirit which lies behind it will show, at least to a small degree, the high esteem in which we hold Miss Huber and may it ever be a source of cherished memories to her.

## *In Memoriam*



JOHN KEATS STEWART

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Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the  
boundless deep  
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark;  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark:

For tho' from out our bourne of Time  
and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crost the bar.

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LILLIAN SHADRON

## *In Recognition of Services*



GEORGE E. MARK

FOR more than ten years Professor George E. Mark has been an outstanding member of the Shippensburg faculty. During all this time he has been a great inspiration to a countless number of students. His love of Shakespeare and other great characters of literature has been of the sincere type which has been carried over to his students. Mr. Mark has been admired by all young people who knew him for his ability to keep up with the times; he is a real progressive.

His work with the *Campus Reflector* deserves mention. Under his sponsorship the college newspaper grew to be a real organ of student opinion. His faith in the younger generation is shown in the way he permitted the students to work out their own problems arising from this publication.

We can safely say that Mr. Mark has been the ideal teacher. His successful career might well be the ideal of every prospective teacher.

Shippensburg loses a great man in his retirement, but we who have had the pleasure of learning from him will never forget him. This college is much the richer for having had the services of Mr. Mark.

We sincerely hope that his retirement does not mean his total separation from the school. May he continue to be a friend of the college and visit us often for he'll always be welcome at the college on the hill.

## *Message From Editor-in-Chief:*

WE could write here a long account on the troubled state of the world in which we are soon to take an active part. While it is true that we are being graduated in a difficult time we do not care to dwell upon this matter. We want the whole theme of this book to bring back memories of the pleasant days spent on this college campus. May this book ever be the medium of fond recollections to those of us who have attended and loved Shippensburg. All of us have scores of happy incidents in our minds. These will be a constant source of inspiration to us. It is our purpose in presenting this book to put into a permanent form some of the highlights of the last four years. But this will only be an outline. Your real happiness will be found in those same little incidents which have a place only in your heart.

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## ***Greetings From Board Of Trustees:***

Members of Class of 1942.

You are graduating at a very critical period of our Nation's history. These are times that "try men's souls". In the preparation for your life's work we hope that you have become "rooted and grounded" in some great faiths: faith in our institutions, faith in the American way of life, faith in your fellow-men, and faith in Divine Providence. If you do not have these faiths you are ill-prepared to guide the youth who will be the builders of the world to tomorrow.

With the enlargement of the school plant and the added facilities for laboratory practice our institution has increased its potential usefulness in preparing young men and women to be leaders in the communities in which they will work. The Board of Trustees is gratified that much-needed improvements could be made in the physical equipment. We realize, however, that although good equipment is desirable and necessary good teachers and good students are more desirable and more necessary.

Your fundamental preparation for teaching has been determined more by you and your teachers than by the buildings, apparatus, furnishings, and embellishments. We believe our faculty and you have understood and accepted this responsibility and that you will meet the challenge of the day in which you live and prove yourselves worthy alumni of Shippensburg State Teachers College.

May your success be measured by the successes of those whom you influence through your example and teaching.

Most sincerely yours,

RAYMOND G. MOWREY,  
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# FACULTY





DR. ALBERT LINDSAY ROWLAND

### *Greetings From The President:*

ONCE again the United States is at war to prove that a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the principle that all men are created equal can continue to endure. But more than mere endurance is demanded of us. America has set up a program for a way of life which can be the salvation of oppressed peoples everywhere. To be worthy of imitation we must be both wise and humble, prepared to defend our achievements, recognize our short-comings and apply ourselves to the accomplishment of our not yet attained goals. In this task the teacher will play, must play, a major role.

I congratulate the class of 1942 upon the challenge which is yours at this time of grave national crisis. Whether your teaching service is destined to be interrupted by a period of military experience or whether you are to be permitted at once to begin the practice of your profession, you will eventually reap the rewards which belong to you as qualified members of the teaching profession. The college has confidence in you and in your ability worthily to achieve this high destiny.

ALBERT LINDSAY ROWLAND.



DR. EARL WRIGHT

### *Message From the Dean of Instruction:*

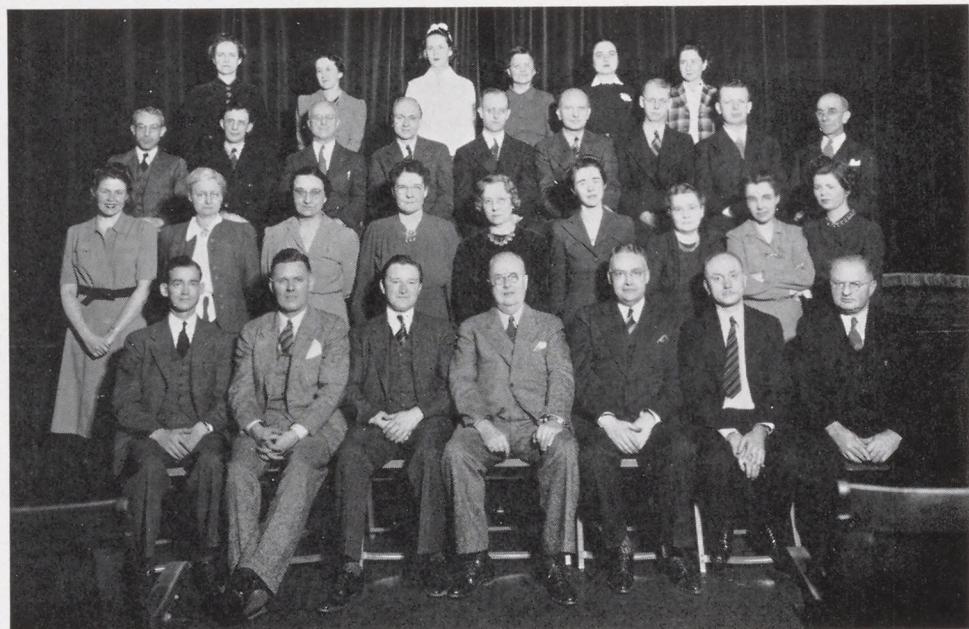
**T**O achieve permanent success, you will early discover the necessity for consistent and accurate labor, constant preparation for your daily tasks, and the possession of a reputation for integrity.

You will not find a substitute for work. The world does not owe you a living, therefore, the possession of the above qualities is of paramount importance when opportunity occurs.

An unworthy man or woman does not achieve permanent success even though he or she has had the advantage of an outstanding education.

EARL WRIGHT.

# *Faculty*



WE might as well admit that there are times when the faculty of every college takes a terrific verbal beating from the students. In this respect Shippensburg is no different from hundreds of other colleges. But if we look deep beneath the surface we find that the students are really proud of their faculty.

Shippensburg claims that it is the "friendly college". No group better exemplifies this spirit than our own faculty. It seems as if their offices and time are always available to the students. Almost any time that a student wishes to sit down and have a friendly chat with a faculty member he is able to do so. This friendly man-to-man spirit is one which is worthy of cultivation. It has been done a great deal in the past and should be done to a greater extent in the future.

The memory of certain faculty members will linger forever in the minds of the graduating seniors. How can any of us ever forget those intellectual "bull sessions" with Mr. Allan; the inspiring figure of Mr. Mark standing in front of the class describing the great characters of literature; Dr. Mulder telling about the fun that can be gained from working certain difficult problems; Mr. Shearer's philosophical sidelines in biology class; and many others.

Yes, we are a great deal richer and better for four years of associating with such a "down to earth" yet uplifting faculty.

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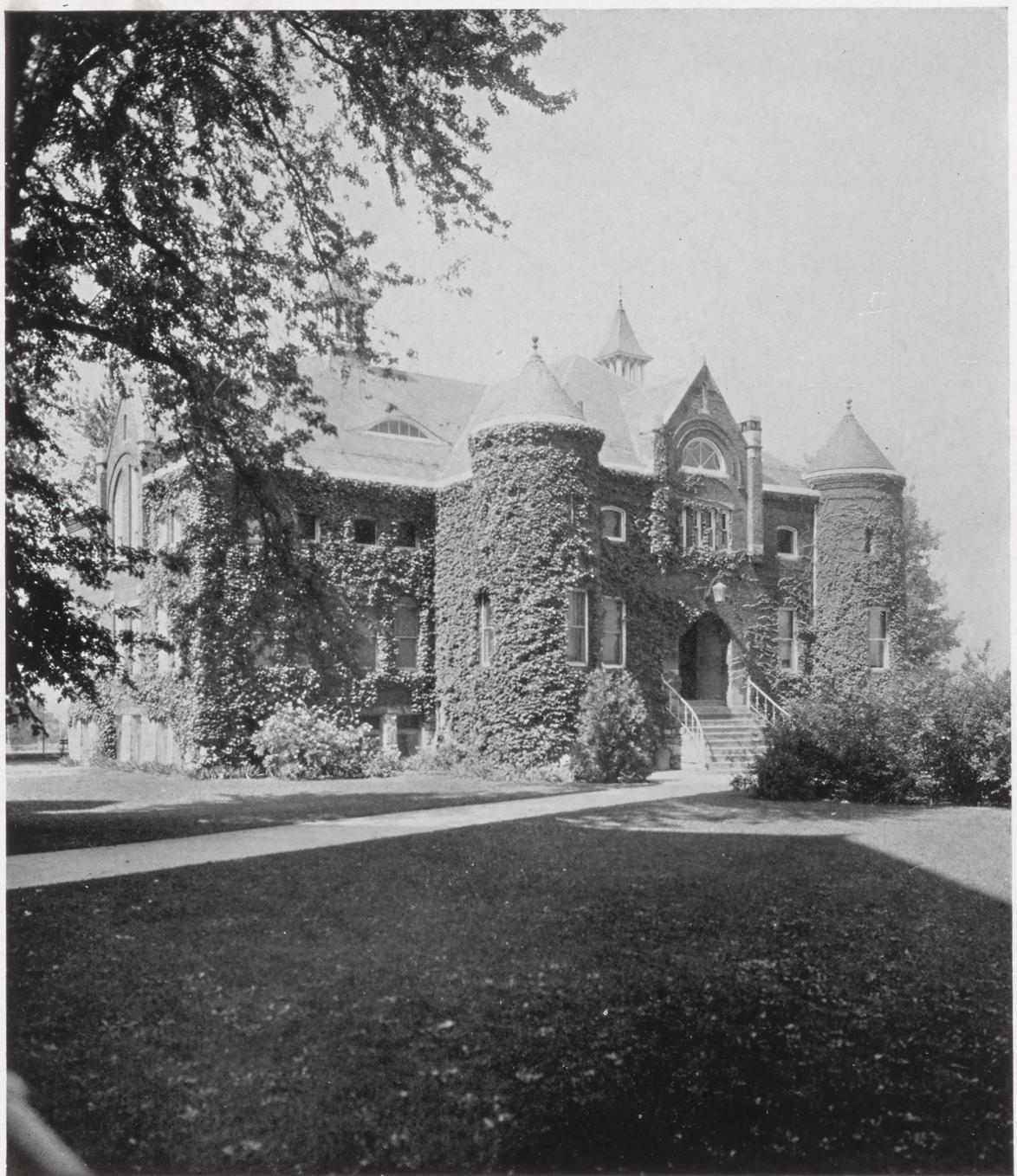
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# ORGANIZATIONS



## President's Council



THE President's Council, organized in 1924, is the supreme governing body of student life of the college. It is composed of the executive officers of the seventeen leading organizations on the campus, the social deans, the president of the college, and the college business manager. Dr. Rowland is president of the council. Faculty members of the council have the privilege of debate, but only the seventeen student members are permitted to vote.

The work of the council ranges all the way from deciding what should be worn at dances to preparing the budget of the student activity fund. This latter task of preparing and administrating the budget is the most important one carried on by the council. At the beginning of each year it makes the appropriations to the various organizations and checks on how they are spent during the year.

The council also makes plans for all the extra-curricular and social events of the year. Any organization which wants to stage a party or dance must have the approval of the President's Council.

Shippensburg is a member of the Association of Student Governments of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. Annually, the council sends delegates to the convention of this association. This year's convention was held at Millersville early in November. The entire council attended a conference of the student governments of the east in New York in March.

Louise McDannell was secretary of the council; Katharine Plummer succeeded her in the second semester; and Eugene Hartman was treasurer. Provisions have been made for the election of a student vice-president, but this office will not be officially filled until next year.

## *Student Co-operative Association*



MR. George Glatfelter is the president of the largest organization on the campus; one in which every student is a member. This is the Student Co-operative Association whose duties include the operation of the Retail Store and cafeteria, collection and distribution of the activity fee, and the handling of gate receipts at Lyceum Programs or athletic contests.

During the second semester the

members of the Association voted two to one in favor of a three dollar increase in their activity fee. This increase was needed in order to maintain the regular spring sports and other activities for the second semester.

George, along with Evelyn Eppley, the Association secretary, and the guiding hand of Mr. Lackhove, has just added another year to the ever efficient record of this important body.

## *Day Women's Student Council*



THE goals of the Day Women's Student Council are "to develop the character of the individual student, to aid in controlling the activities of student life, to create a sense of responsibility, reliability, and honor in the minds of the women at large, and to govern with an unbiased and impartial opinion".

The social calendar for the year included a tea for the freshmen girls, a Christmas party, and a share in the honors of the "Cookies for Rookies" social. The Day Women's Association, with the excellent supervision of the sponsor,

Miss Kunkel, has made each party a success.

Adda Pensinger was president of the organization. She was assisted in the performance of her duties by Evelyn Eppley, the vice-president. The secretary was Marguerite Staik; Betty June Roth was the treasurer. These officers along with two representatives from each class made up the Council. The representatives were Betty McClay and Joanne Shockey, freshmen; Dorothy Hubley and Rhetta O'Shaunnessy, sophomores; Virginia Bendt and Dorothy Cressler, juniors; and Anne Kegerreis and Betty Lemaster, seniors.

## *Day Men's Student Council*

THE Day Men's Student Council is an organization of all the men who commute. These are the "boys" who were faithfully promised another room after the new buildings were equipped. Someone forgot his promise.

In spite of the day room or "cheese box" being almost big enough to place about fifteen iron chairs, the seventy-five or so day students did manage to have an occasional minute of quietness. Maybe this was caused by a hush in order to send a short wave message to "Dr. Rowland" by means of a spoon tap on the heat pipes. (Funny he seldom responds to his calls.)

But all was not turmoil. It was

here that many "bull sessions" solved all timely problems, even at times fighting the war over a table. The Day Men held their annual party at Christmas in the elaborately decorated Day Room and enjoyed the evening's entertainment and refreshments.

Under the leadership of the president, Raymond Smith, and vice-president, Charles Kent, Jr., the day men have co-operated in establishing friendship and fellowship among one another. Richard Diffenderfer, the treasurer, and Kermit Laidig, the parliamentarian, have aided in the carrying out of enterprises for soldier boys in camp, and in establishing an air raid schedule for the Shippensburg district.



## *Boarding Women's Council*

THE Boarding Women's Council is the governing body of the women's dormitory. This group is selected each year by the boarding women to set the standards of student government in Horton Hall. There are fourteen members in the Council. Nine of these are selected by the girls in the nine different corridors of the dormitory to represent them and their problems in the Council. The other five are officers and a freshman representative, the former being selected each spring from the junior and senior classes by all the boarding women, and the latter selected in the fall by the freshmen girls. Ruth Weikert was the president of the group this year; Louise McDannell served as vice-president; Elaine Fletcher as secretary, recorded the minutes of the Council meet-

ings; and Mildred Crist was the treasurer. Betty Herr was the freshman representative.

Miss Florence Kunkel, the Dean of Women, is the sponsor of the group and each year under her supervision the Council entertains the alumni, college faculty, student teachers, and other student organizations at teas held in the court of Horton Hall.

A Christmas party attended by all the girls of the dormitory, women faculty members, and faculty wives, is held in the court each year.

This year the Women's Council, in conjunction with the Boarding Men's Council, sponsored a "Cookies for Rookies" party to raise funds to send Christmas gifts to all former students at Shippensburg who are now in the service of the United States army.



## *Boarding Men's Council*



IF any man in the dormitory wishes to find how he can make the most noise possible, he must by all means consult the personnel of the Council of the Boarding Men's Association.

Because the army demanded more leadership than the men in the dormitory, our student council started the year without its elected president, Ernie Melhorn, and into his place stepped the vociferous vice-president, Charlie Hanks. This elevation left a big opening in the ranks into which Ben Nispel was shoved, while business man, G. D. Glatfelter, was entrusted with the secretaryship in

place of our Bill Beible, on whom Uncle Sam also had claim.

With all the original members thus removed from active duty, those that replaced them have met from time to time in Mr. Grove's office in the tower of Old Main with the head marshal and general, Dean Rambo (who is always called in emergencies where noise is great?). Any and all problems are thoroughly discussed so that in these perilous times some remnant of student participation in government might exist as an active principle in the slumbering lounge for men at S. S. T. C.

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uals recognizable. How well we've succeeded in this, you may be the judge.

The cover is new and the idea of it is to add more distinction to this year's edition.

One more point deserves mentioning. It is the picture of the "Tower" in the front of the book. The idea expressed there is a pertinent one. One which should be with you constantly. In that picture we have tried to express the fervent desire of every Shippensburg student as well as every American. May we continually keep our eyes on the future and may they soon see the lights shining once more on the tower of "Old Main".

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## *Campus Reflector*

“IT’S the same old story but it’s news to me” might well be the theme of the members of the staff of the Campus Reflector, after another successful but hectic years of putting out a college paper.

Starting the year with a reduced budget the business staff and editor, William McCartney, had to schedule a much reduced number of issues. The Reflector continued to be a weekly paper—but those weeks were often few and far between. And when a paper was scheduled it as often hard to find a large enough editorial staff available to do the work. No editor, special associate, or chief, will ever forget the bedlam prevailing in the Reflector office Monday nights as the staff struggled to bring order out of a chaos of unfinished articles, typographical errors, etc. (The etc. composed of rival attractions, such as sweethearts and sports).

Going around interviewing club members, faculty members, and visitors and writing about them, and many other activities of the students, was all part of the life of Reflector reporters and editors. There was grumbling at times but somehow everyone did his work and, underneath it all, enjoyed the work of writing the news. The fact that he or she did so, showed that the old love of newspaper work was present.

As in other years the Campus Reflector had to rush frantically around at the last minute, trying to get copies of the paper to send to New York for the Columbia Press Association competition. They were rushed off with one copy missing.

April rolled around and with it came the Publications Banquet, jointly sponsored by The Cumberland and The Campus Reflector. J. W. Yoder of Juniata was the principal speaker for the occasion. It was at this banquet that the members of the Reflector staff presented their gift to their retiring sponsor, Professor George E. Mark. The Reflector staff expressed their deep appreciation for Mr. Mark’s services to the paper in years gone by, and especially for the fact that he never exercised any censorship over their writings, but allowed them full sway in expressing their feeling and those of their fellow students.

After eight months of sweat, toil, and joy the members of The Campus Reflector staff laid down their pencils and handed the paper over to the new staff. May they have as much sweat, toil, and joy as we have had.

## *Freshman Class*



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## *History of the Class of 1945*

Freshmen—that's what we are—and proud of it!

OUR class was quite large at the beginning of school but due to the draft, enlistments, and defense industries our number certainly has decreased. The class got off on the wrong foot because of the epidemic but by the end of September everyone was in school and naturally a little scared, excited, and homesick. A few days of parties, meetings, and classes soon overcame all of this and then—came the work. But let's skip that for awhile and reminisce a little, shall we?? O. K. here we go .... The first thing we can remember are both physical and mental exams, buying a million different books, and a room that looked somewhat like a barn. Then came the parties.... Then freshman mix is number one on our hit parade—remember it?—held in the gym—we sang, danced, had a little floor show and—ate! It was lots of fun but gee—it was over too soon....

Then came our first pep meeting.... It certainly was different from the old high school days. Remember that Friday? Beat Kutztown on the backs of every freshman that day (we sure felt kinda silly at times too). But then—that's the life of a freshman isn't it? Then that night Levak sang (?) so beautifully in chapel—we marched down town in the rain—it was still loads of fun!.... The sophomores made the poor green frosh feel better when they had a party for us. That's the night Ziggy showed his talent, and Doris Kriner sang "All Alone and Lonely" (we sure were feeling that way too, and there were a few tears shed here and there). There was dancing, Paul Jones', and last but not least—refreshments! Thanks dear sophomores, we felt much better after that night because we knew we really had friends.... A few days later the W. A. A. had a party for freshman girls. They told us the requirements for getting into the organization, introduced us to the sports leaders and—here's the catch—initiation! The beginning of November found us on our own two feet and having a party. We were introduced to our class deans, danced, sang, and in short—had a wonderful time.... The night before the last football game we had another pep meeting, and as an added attraction—a bon fire made by our own frosh boys. It was a grand finale to a victorious football season.

But now—school is almost over for this year and it will be the end of college for many of our class but those of us who will be back look forward to being sophomores and then—pity the poor freshmen next year!

## *Sophomore Class*



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# *History of the Class of 1944*

(AN OPEN LETTER TO CORP. RUDOLPH CHUCHECK)

Dear "Rudy",

Here it is the end of another year at S. S. T. C. and I have a very guilty conscience for not having written. But having been here yourself, you know how busy one can be.

School didn't open until the later part of September because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. When we did return to the campus we immediately saw 'oodles of new faces and it was then that we realized we were no longer freshmen but "sophisticated sophs". (But it really took us several days to get accustomed to our elevated position.)

As for our class, the first thing we had to do was find someone to take your place as president. Reed Ernst was elected to move up from his position of vice-president and Cyril Ramsey filled the vacancy. With that little matter off our mind, we started functioning immediately. A get-acquainted party for the incoming freshmen was our first affair. Dancing, entertainment and refreshments were the highlights of the evening. (And we really got acquainted!)

In December we indulged in a roller-skating party at the Ace of Hearts Rink. Gee, did we have fun! A lot of us spent most of the evening on the floor but some had actually improved since that party we had when we were freshmen. The only complaint was that for several days following the party, a few sophomores were seen struggling up and down flights of stairs. But it was worth it.

With the beginning of the new year, we again had the problem of finding a new president, for Reed Ernst did not return to school the second semester. History repeated itself; Ramsey was elected to fill the vacant office and Charles Lehman the vice-presidency. And this, we hoped, would be the last change for the remainder of the year.

Comes the first sign of spring and with it thoughts of our biggest class function of the year. Committees were appointed and we immediately started planning for our Soph Hop. Our theme was the Mardi Gras and all the decorations were in keeping with it. The lobby of the gym put us in a festive mood for there were the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras seated regally on their thrones. They were really huge, stuffed figures, cleverly dressed and masked. The dance floor itself was a mass of color. Green, yellow, black and red crepe paper was artistically used to form a false ceiling. The bandstand, at the far end of the gym, was designed as a float, and the same idea was carried out in the game room, with the bar situated on a smaller float. As for the band, it really swung out in A-1 style with waltz, fox trot and solid jive. But, as all good things must come to an end, came one o'clock and the dance was ended.

To finish the year, we had our final social affair in the form of a picnic—complete with bugs! Thus we completed another year at this institution of higher learning and next year, as juniors, we'll probably find more members of our class in the same position you are right now. But the rest of us will always be rootin' for you.

The Quiffs and Quaffs of the Sophomore Class.

## *Junior Class*



### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	EUGENE HARTMAN
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	CHARLES BUSHEY
<i>Secretary</i> .....	GLADYS MARKS
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	GILMORE OTT
<i>Parliamentarian</i> } <i>Historian</i> }	WILLIAM PORTER

# *History of the Class of 1943*

ONCE more the sun rose and another glorious school year began for the class of '43. Having passed the rigors and depletions of a strenuous freshman year, we gathered our numbers, formed and charged through our sophomore year to the resultant victory of being juniors. Then war clouds blotted out the sun and the world situation in which we were soon to take our place assumed the proportions of a great Shakespearean tragedy—romantic tragedy, if you please! Once more our valiant band suffered losses, but each time rallied until at last we emerged on the threshold of our senior year, the better prepared to assume the responsibilities soon to be undertaken.

You have read the prologue—accept it, or reject it as you will. Act I awaits the sign of the jester: Our drama opens in September of 1939 with one hundred and sixty participants. Leading roles were played by our first president, George Macian, and on the bloody fields of "Shrewsbury" our noble athletes did justice to the newly formed class. In dramatics and the finer manners belonging to the court our fair ladies took their place not to be outdone by their lords and masters. Thus the plot was formed: to unite and graduate triumphant in the overcoming of numerous milestones, the evils of pleasure as employed in the Falstaffian manner, and cherish our freedom and privileges.

Act II further develops the action and we find ourselves going through the same series of chronological events; football, basketball, spring sports, dramatics, music, journalism, and - oh, yes - various curricula had their place on the agenda. But this time there was a different attitude, as though a bond of serfdom had been lifted and we had become feudal lords in our own rights. Outstanding socially for the year was the annual Soph Hop with its delicate, dreamy, tropical isle theme. The curtain closed with a feeling of maturation overcoming the adolescent tendencies of the Thespians.

Act III develops the feeling of sadness as we realize that in the space of another short year we will step from dreamland into the world of reality. Under the leadership of Eugene Hartman our band carried on in the true spirit of "readin', ritin', and romance". Junior men formed the backbone of our grid squad; basketball's spearhead was formed of veteran third year cagemen. Spring sports used their share of our warriors, too. More and more junior lads and lassies appeared in leading dramatic roles with Lamancusa, Hartman, Aichele and Pat Brawley coming to the fore. Top musical laurels went to Sylvia Altland and Don Miller. Our noble campus crier was headed by a trio of junior men under the leadership of one, Bill McCartney. So much for the rudiments or fundamentals of the necessary requisites for a successful year under the scholastics. Now for the social side: an attempt was made at old times before "pre-junior-daze" with a skating party and its necessary accouterments. March 13, a fan fare of trumpets, lords and ladies—and—"Yippee, yes sir, podnar"—the Junior Prom done up in all the glory and romance of the Old West. Chills, thrills and strong wills brought the various committees and their charges to a grand finale as the West Chester "Criterions" sounded the first soft strains. Then the next morning and all that remained were wrinkled dresses and soiled suits of armor to remind us of the glory that had been ours and never would be again. And so with "Much Ado About Nothing", dear audience we reach the culmination of our third scene. Perhaps the story has not been clear, the details of the plot repetitious and confusing, but is that not the way of life? One does not understand everything that lies behind, before, and beside him; that would spoil the joy of living, would it not?

Act IV lies in the hands of posterity, until then — ?

# Band



**S**TARTING the year with a veteran nucleus, the band added seven freshmen players to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of last year's seniors. With their usual vigor they practiced twice a week with one period set aside for marching. As the football season rolled around, they had in their repertoire several new musical numbers and their step was quick and smart.

During the football schedule, they worked out the letters of the opposing teams and on several occasions worked out the "V" for victory drill.

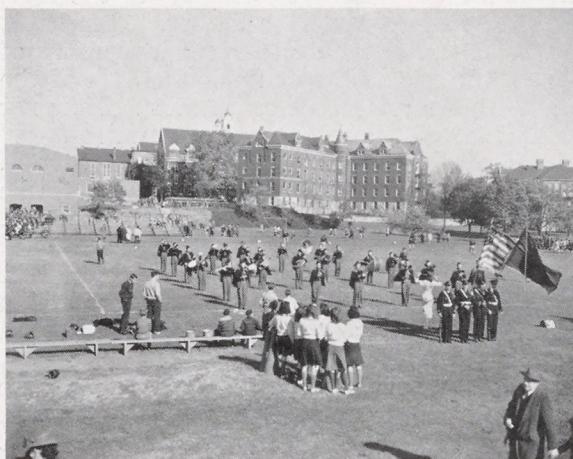
One trip was taken this year to Indiana at which time the bands of the two schools marched and played together as a single unit giving a most impressive spectacle. They took the super highway to Bedford and had lunch at Indiana. On the way

back they stopped at the Midway Restaurant. Since the team won, the band made an excursion through the town when they arrived home, singing the victory songs and shouting the victory yells.

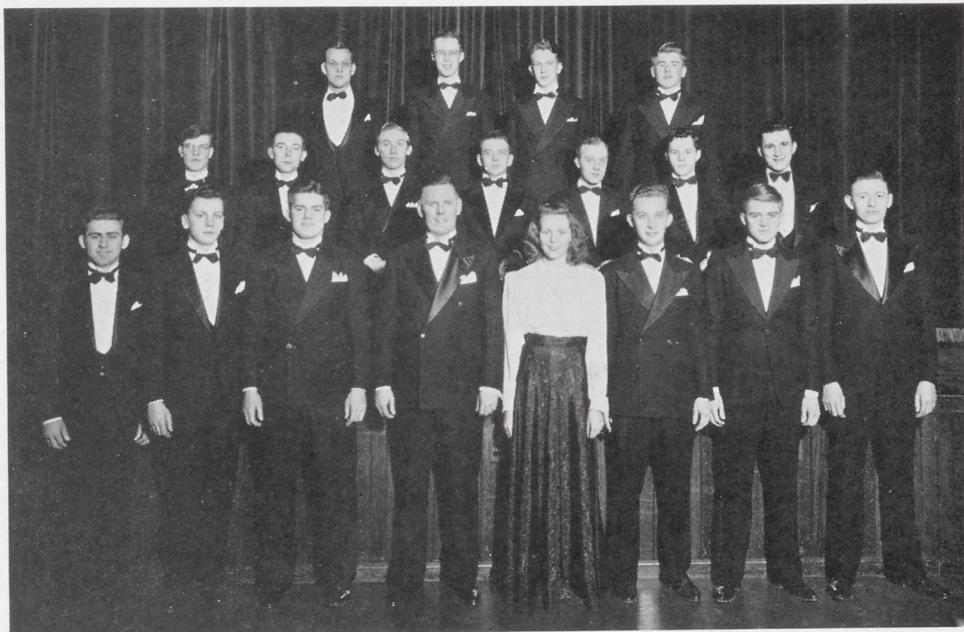
During the second semester the band cut down their practices to one session a week. At this time they prepared for a chapel program on March 25. At this program they played a number for each division of our armed forces with several classical overtures and novelty numbers. A new slant was thrown on the program by the marimba talent of Mary Jane Aldinger, a new addition to S. S. T. C.'s band.

At the head of the band on all marching occasions was Emmy Lou Fluke, our majorette. A lot of the credit for the color of the band and its inspirational quality at football games rightfully belongs to this co-ed.

The organization was cleverly directed by Mr. James C. Weaver and presided over by Charles Kline. James Martz served as the secretary and Ray Kegg as the Vice-President.



## *Men's Glee Club*



THE Men's Glee Club is an organization of approximately thirty-six men, interested and trained in the art of singing. Each year this group carries on certain social functions and also gives a Lyceum Program, together with a tour over parts of Central Pennsylvania. The social affairs include a dance in the fall shared with the Women's Choral Club. In the spring the club enjoys its annual picnic at one of the numerous spots of interest in the Cumberland Valley.

This year the Men's Glee Club was forced to give up its musical programs because of war conditions; the size of the club being cut almost in half, with only three men holding down the top tenor section. The club in the last few years has gained an outstanding reputation for its musical ability. Rather than give a program that was below the standard of previous years, the club decided to discontinue its formal musical schedule. These men are

still interested in singing and the club still stands together with the hope that in the next year or so, it may again appear with many musical programs that are worthy of the name of Shippensburg State Teachers College Men's Glee Club.

President .....	William Higgins
Vice-President .....	Charles Hanks
Secretary .....	Ray Kegg
Treasurer .....	Donald Miller



## College Choir



THE College Choir is the organization responsible for the success of the Monday morning chapels. This group is on the stage and takes the lead in the singing under the direction of its sponsor, Mr. James C. Weaver.

It has two chapel programs entirely to itself during the year. The first of these is the Christmas program. This year they sang the "Cantata Bethlehem" by Maunder. At this time Sylvia Altland sang the soprano solo, while the tenor and bass solos were taken by Donald Miller and Kenneth Rineard respectively.

The other outstanding program was the one at Easter when the "Crucifixon" by Stainer was sung. At this time the solo parts were taken by Donald Miller, Bill Higgins and Kenneth Rineard.

Finally, the choir takes an active part in the annual Baccalaureate Service every May.

This year, the choir is larger than ever. There are about twenty-one women and twelve men singing in the choir. When the Glee Club became inactive, six or seven men transferred their talents to the choir.

The president of this organization is William Higgins while Don Miller is vice-president. During the first semester the position of secretary was filled by "Trudy" Brown, while during the second semester Sylvia Altland served as acting secretary.

Mr. Weaver claims that this year's choir was the best ever as far as spirit, loyalty and actual musical accomplishments were concerned.

## Choral Club

THE Choral Club is composed of fifty members, each of which was selected by sponsor and officers of the organization. The selection was based upon try-outs given at the beginning of each academic year.

Each year these songstresses are, with the Glee Club, co-sponsors of what is usually termed "Choral-Glee Club Dance." They went patriotic this time to produce a theme in red, white and blue.

During the first semester most of the practice time of these girls was spent in preparing their portion of the Christmas Carol Service which is presented annually in the Lutheran Church in co-operation with the Lutheran Church Choir. A more effective rendition

would be impossible. Soon after this fine performance the Club was again hard at work, but this time were perfecting numbers to be presented in their Spring Concert, the finale of their year's work. The presentation of such a program entails many hours of serious study on the part of each and every member because each year the goal is to have improved over former successes. To lend variety, the girls engaged John Dudley, Metropolitan tenor, as guest soloist for this event of May 6.

The club has very capably been led by Mrs. Lee Hale. Assisting her were Louise McDannel, president; Elaine Fletcher, vice-president; Marie Hoffman, secretary; and Dorothy Miller, treasurer.



## *College Orchestra*

ONE of the most active organizations on this campus is the College Orchestra. This musical organization under the direction of Mr. James C. Weaver, furnishes the opening and closing strains of the devotional chapels and accompanies the assembly in singing hymns. The orchestra adds much to the culture of the college by furnishing entertainment at scheduled Lyceum programs.

The Orchestra very graciously lends its services in setting the atmosphere for May Day and

gives the farewell music to the Seniors on Class Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement. In addition to this, the orchestra offers its service to local organizations in celebrating certain holiday events.

It is part of the duty of the president, Richard Diffenderfer and the vice-president, Charles Kline to see to it that members come to the Wednesday afternoon rehearsal. The day everyone gets marked present is when Helen Konhaus the secretary fails to show up.



## Waiters' Association



UNHERALDED and unsung, yet performing one of the most important functions on the campus is the Waiters' Association. This intelligent group of young men is responsible for keeping the boarding students happy, contented, and as full as possible under the circumstances.

The waiters are under the supervision of Miss Kunkle and Warren Bitner, the head waiter, and are under the constant care of Mrs. Novinger. Motto of the boys, "Smiling Waiters" is also the thing that distinguishes them from the rest of the people in the dining room—they are the only ones who smile. Even when the dishes are falling, the gravy dripping, and the ice cream running, the waiters are happy and contented—as long as there are no more than four cups of coffee to a table and not too many people who want milk.

There are seventeen men in the association, except at breakfast when there is any number below it. The duties are all the same, with the exception of Mr. Bitner whose job it is to get Runyan out of bed, Stamy out of trouble and Fago in a good humor. They *meet* three times a day, *argue* three times a day (every meal for the duration of the meal) and then get happy when it's all over. They are probably the most efficient and the fastest—anyway the latter—of any similar group anywhere.

How many of this "outfit" will be back next year is a question that can't be answered just now. Graduation will take some, the Army a few more, but no matter where they may be and what they are doing, memories of the "back dining room" will linger on. Those whom they serve will probably think of them when middle aged and those attacks of indigestion start to occur.

## *Masquers*



**M**A S Q U E R S, the dramatic club, is one of the most energetic and productive extra-curricular organizations of the campus. During the school term, each year, a number of important productions are given under the capable direction of Miss Mary E. York, sponsor. "Liliom", "The Ivory Door", "Our Town", "The Man Who Came to Dinner", and "As You Like It" were the major presentations of this year.

The amount of unseen, almost unacknowledged work which takes place within this club, is great. No applause is given to stage hands, scenery artists, prop managers, lighting crew, make-up artists, and costumers; but in this book we want to compliment these persons on the success of their "Forgotten Man" efforts.

Each year marked improvement can be recognized in the ability of the members because the program of the club is so arranged as to

permit each member to participate in at least one play or skit. Those plays presented to the members of Masquers each Tuesday night provide experience in acting, directing, stage-setting, make-up, costuming, and managing since all phases are performed by members. The criticism offered by the audience-members points out good and poor qualities of all.

Vacancies created by graduate students are filled mostly by incoming freshmen. The procedure followed for selecting new members is to allow each to participate in a short, rehearsed skit before the sponsor and officers of the club. Eliminations are made, and the best "try-outs" receive a bid to the club. This method has always proved to be a very efficient plan.

Officers of the club are William Gallagher, president; Janet Stuart, vice-president; and Mildred Crist, secretary-treasurer.

## Art Club

THE artistic element in the college is expressed through the Art Association. Membership is open to all students who are interested in art work. Each person is asked to contribute a finished article in order to secure membership and credit in the club.

Dr. Clement is the sponsor. Katharine Plummer and Helen Coover are president and vice-president respectively, and Fay Roth is secretary-treasurer. Assisting these officers are several committees each of which has a chairman. They are Arts and Crafts, Chairman, Dorothy Cressler; Painting and Drawing, Chairman, Imogene Yearick; Publicity, Chairman, Emmy Lou Fluke; Exhibition, Chairman, Kermit Laidig.

This organization meets every Tuesday afternoon and engages in

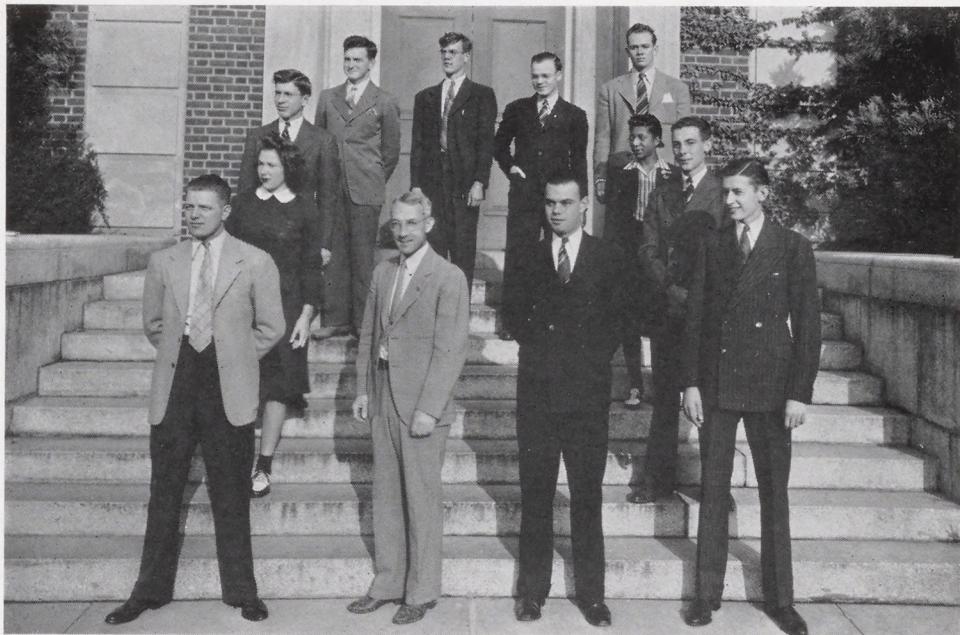
a great many activities. Last October the members visited New York City and sometime later presented a Fashion Show in Chapel. Then, too, they make posters for C. C. A., dances, National Defense Council, and other organizations. Every spring the Club puts on an Art Fair at which time art works of the clubs and art classes is displayed.

The Club also has a social life. Every spring a picnic is held for the members.

The members of the Art Association have the opportunity to make a great many different things. Some of these are trays made from reed or wood and painted; bracelets, belts, and necklaces made from beads; jewelry boxes, plaques, and book-ends made from wood; oil paintings and many other works of art.



## Debate Club



GETTING off to a late start Gamma Delta Gamma was unable this year to have its full schedule of seventy debates. The trip to the beginners' tournament, as well as the western trip, had to be canceled this year.

John Fenton, president, assisted by Richard Hurley, vice-president, arranged the practice debates for each Thursday's meeting on the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." As secretary-treasurer, Jeanette Rider had the job of taking care of the financial affairs of the Gammas. Dr. Loucks, co-sponsor, aided in an advisory position.

Early in the college year the club members joined with the International Relations Club in an enjoyable picnic at Caledonia State Park.

On December 7, Dr. Valentine, sponsor of the club, took four debaters, John Fenton, William McCartney, Raymond Smith, and Richard Hurley to the annual debate tournament at Westminster College. Shippensburg won two of their eight debates.

Valentine Day, February 14, was the date of the fourth annual debate tournament held at Shippensburg for colleges of this and surrounding states. Thirteen colleges and universities participated, using the Oregon style of debating.

Richard Hurley, Raymond Smith, John A. Miller, and Howard Row represented the Gammas in this tournament. Three victories and three defeats were the result. Ben Nispel, William Schmehl, and Paul Herman also debated to keep the number of teams even. They lost two and won one.

The Southern trip took Richard Hurley, Raymond Smith, Jack Fenton and Bill McCartney to the Rock Hill tournament. This "direct clash" debate tournament was held in the spring. The local team won four and lost six at this tournament.

As last year, Raymond Smith and William McCartney had the job of contacting other colleges and arranging all matters concerning debates with them.

## International Relations Club

IN the absence of the president, Clyle Hendershot, who had to leave college because of illness, the vice-president, William Schmehl, succeeded to the presidency and presided over the weekly meetings of the International Relations Club, held every Tuesday at 4:15. Subjects for discussion were chosen by the members, officers, and sponsor, Dr. Loucks. After the presentation of the reports the whole group joined in give and take discussions. Jeanette Rider, secretary-treasurer, collected the dues and reported the proceedings in the "Reflector".

Early in the year the members of I. R. C. joined with the members of Gamma Delta Gamma in a very enjoyable picnic at Caledonia State Park.

As usual the club participated in the annual Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference, held this time at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, from November 28 to 29. Five club members forsook their vacation to journey to Lehigh with their sponsor. The president, William Schmehl, was chosen to deliver a paper, "Power in the Organization for Peace", on the round table,

"Organization for Peace". Other topics discussed were "American Solidarity", "The United States and the World at War", "The Challenge to Democracy", "Japan's New Order", and "Russia and the Future Peace". About sixty colleges and universities from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and District of Columbia attended the conference. Princeton University will be host to the I. R. C. folks next year.

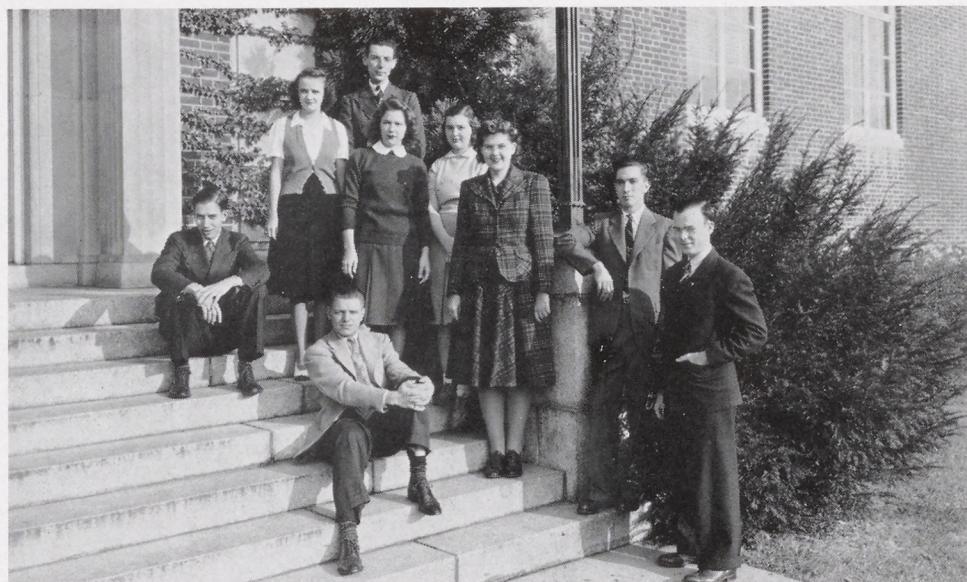
Guest speakers were invited to address members and friends of the club at various times throughout the year.

The club prepared a project designed to acquaint the college's students with the world-wideness of the conflict and show them where the alumni in service were stationed. A map of the United States showing the army posts and naval stations was placed on a special bulletin board. On this map the locations of ex-Shippensburg men in service were indicated.

On March 20 the club held a conference for high schools and colleges. Hans Simons, a member of the German Peace Commission in 1919, was chosen to address the conference.



## *Government Club*



THE Government Club meets once a week during the second semester for the purpose of preparing its members to take an active part in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government which is held each spring at Harrisburg.

Approximately thirty Pennsylvania colleges sent delegates to this meeting. The Shippensburg representatives are sponsored by Dr. Valentine and are headed by William McCartney, the president; Isabelle McCormick, the secretary-treasurer; and William Schmehl, the parliamentarian.

The meeting of 1942 will take the form of a Model Peace Conference at which the delegates, presuming, of course, that the United

States and its allies will win the present war, will discuss the following phases of the peace:

Peace Terms  
Boundaries  
Penalties  
Armaments

Maintaining Peace  
Economics  
Politics  
The Social Aspect  
Military International Relations

Each member of the Shippensburg club will choose one of these topics and will extensively prepare to take part in formulating the decision of the Harrisburg Conference concerning the nature of the World when it is again peaceful.

## *Campus Christian Association*

EVERY Sunday evening at 6 O'clock in the court of Horton Hall a goodly number of S. S. T. Cers assemble to hear or discuss some religious topic which is presented by a member of the faculty, a town or outside minister, or some student.

These programs are sponsored by the Cabinet of the C. C. A. which is the guiding and directing body of the religious activities on the campus. This cabinet is made up of officers elected by the student body and various committee chairmen and committee members who are chosen by the president who was Ben Nispel for the past year. The vice-president, Ray Kegg, who would not have so much to do, generally speaking, acts as Junior Chairman of Programs, while Isabelle McCormick carries on as Senior Chairman of Programs. At cabinet meetings the records are kept by Jeanette Rider

while outside correspondence is handled by Fay Roth. Clyle Hendershot was in charge of the purse strings but due to illness his place was ably filled by John Leer, Jr. One must not forget the motivator of much religious fervor, music, which was directed by our pianist, Marie Hoffman.

The C. C. A. cabinet is kept busy throughout the year by many Sunday activities. It sponsors the Dads' and Mothers' Day program, provides a desk blotter for students, gives a Christmas party for the Laboratory school, attends conferences and goes on retreats in order to rededicate its spirit to the advancement of God's kingdom.

Standing behind all these activities with competent and co-operative spirit is our benevolent sponsor, Professor Simon S. Shearer, to whom we dedicate our section in this yearbook.



## Catholic Club

THE Catholic Club, which consists of 30 members from our student body, is under the leadership of Father Thomas O'Connor of the Corpus Christi Church in Chambersburg. The officers elected for this year were Carmelo M. Lamancusa, president; Daniel Blanc, vice-president; and Anna Palczuk, secretary-treasurer.

This group meets every first and third Monday each month and participates in the following activities. Every Saturday of the week each member of the Catholic Club has the opportunity of teaching a Catechism class here in Shippensburg. The class consists of children ranging from ages seven to fourteen, from Catholic homes here in Shippensburg.

Both international and religious subjects are discussed and reports are brought in by members for each meeting. The members had the privilege of attending five lectures, which were held in the Forum Building in Harrisburg. Topics such as "Marriage and Birth Control," "Alternatives of Thought," "Labor Relations and Papal Encyclicals," and "Is the Church Ready for Change?", were discussed at these forums.

As there is no Catholic Church here in Shippensburg, the college gives us the privilege of using the station wagon every Sunday to attend Mass at the Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Chambersburg.



## *Bible Training Club*



THE president of the Bible Training Club, William L. F. Schmehl, informed us that the purpose of this organization is to help students learn more about the Bible and how to interpret it in the light of circumstances existing today so as to gain help in living a Christian life.

Dr. Linwood Eisenberg, former Dean of Instruction at the College, sponsors the Club. Meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon and are open to anyone who wishes to attend to help study the

Bible. The meeting is opened with devotions conducted by one of the members and then it is turned over to Dr. Eisenberg. He discusses the subject, and then the members join in a general discussion and have an opportunity to ask and answer questions. In addition to discussing religious ideas, the club also discusses vital campus and world problems.

Other officers of this organization are vice-president, Virginia Shoop, and secretary-treasurer, John Leer.

## *Cooperative Club*



THE Cooperative Club consists mainly of those individuals who are taking the special Co-operative Education Curriculum. This course is designed to familiarize students with the theory and practice of progressive education.

Members in this course during their four years in college visit many school systems where progressive methods are in practice. These trips take members of this curriculum into such cities as York, Pittsburgh, New York and Washington. These trips alone have a

great educational significance. It is in the Cooperative Club under the leadership of the president, Clair Chevalier, where students give reports of these trips and give discussions on things they saw in practice.

The club this year has been considering the possibility of joining some National Education Association. Also at some of the meetings, well informed people in the field of education offer their assistance. The club is under the able sponsorship of Miss Ruth Cunningham.

## *Phi Sigma Pi*

THE local chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, the Omicron Chapter, was established in 1931. The fraternity is a national honorary fraternity for teachers. Pledges must have attained certain academic, social and fellowship achievements before being admitted to membership.

A full program of events is scheduled every year. These events are divided into three types — business, professional and social.

A business meeting is held once a month as is a professional meeting. All of these meetings are conducted by Charles Hanks, the president. At these meetings the secretary, Robert Yocum, keeps the record of all official business.

At some of the professional meetings outside speakers are brought in to address the group. Formal invitations are also considered in this category. At least once a year a parliamentary drill

is conducted by the parliamentarian, Jack Fenton.

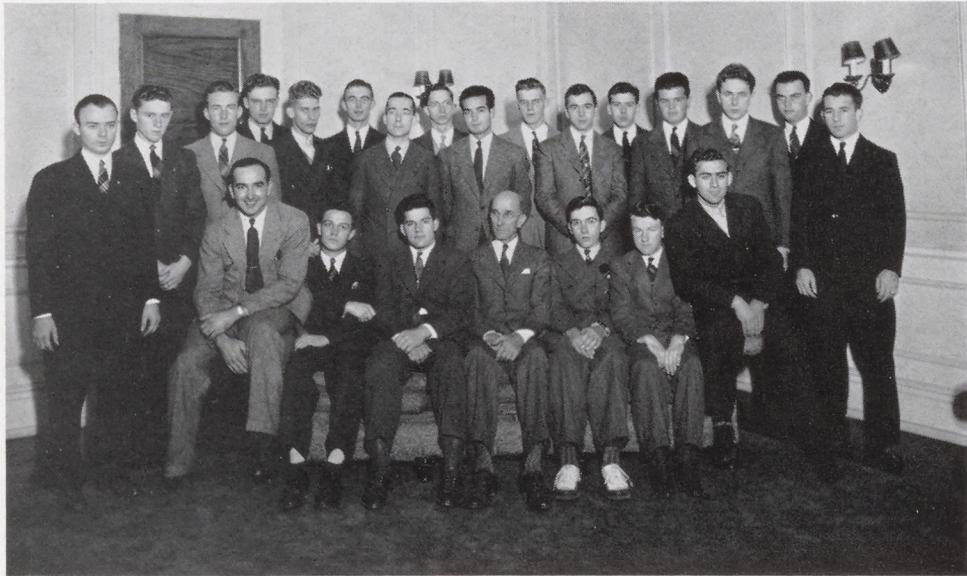
The social program is also a varied one. At the beginning of each semester a party is held in honor of the new members. Every spring a picnic is held somewhere in the nearby mountains.

The final event of the year is the Founders' Day Banquet in May.

Every year the organization sends some articles into the national publication, the "Lampadion". This work is handled by Charles Bushey, the historian.

The local chapter puts out its own publication, the "Epistilon", every year. The editor this year was Gene Hartman.

In addition to the officers mentioned above Floyd Oliver was vice-president, Kermit Laidig, assistant secretary, and George Glatfelter, treasurer.



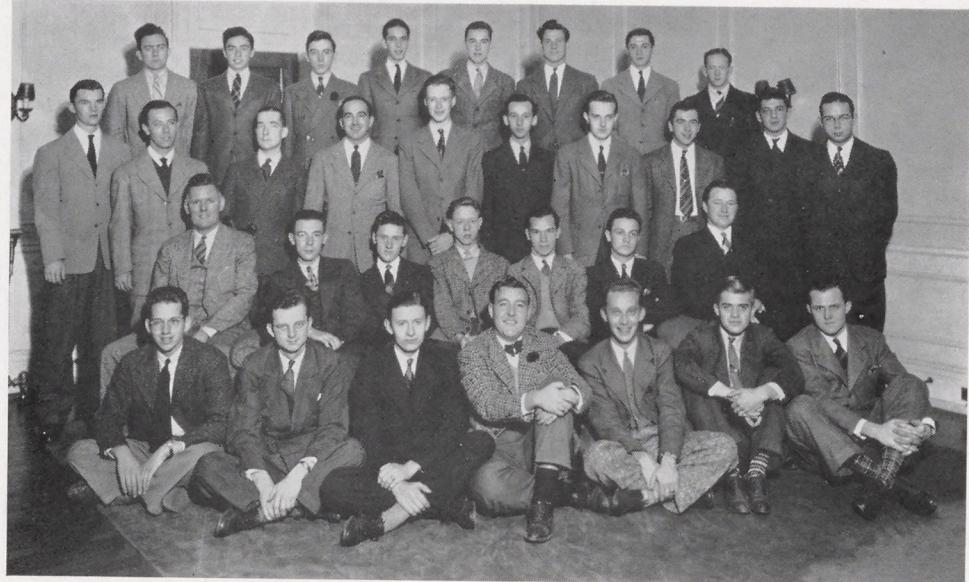
## *Phi Sigma Chi*

THE Phi Sigma Chi Service Club is now in its fourth year as a recognized campus organization. The club is proud of having secured its own meeting room in the old gymnasium. During the present year, sixteen members were admitted to the organization, members who represent a cross-section of the male enrollment of the college.

There are now thirty-four alumni members in addition to the two honorary members and thirty-one active members.

Officers for the present year are: president, Charles Kent, Jr; vice-president, Robert Yocum; treasurer, Floyd Oliver; recording secretary, John Plask; corresponding secretary, Richard Diffenderfer; parliamentarian, William Wagner; historian, Richard Hurley; and sergeant at arms, Harold Ocker.

Faculty sponsors for Phi Sigma Chi are Mr. Weaver, Dr. Clement, and Mr. Sponseller. The club suffered a great loss in the passing of a charter sponsor, Mr. John Keats Stewart.



## *Gamma Theta Upsilon*



**G**AMMA Theta Upsilon is a national honorary fraternity in Geography. The purpose of our Fraternity is to promote an interest in the field and to further the study of Geography.

Professor Keith B. Allan, a charter member of the national organization, is the founder and sponsor of Omicron Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon at Shippensburg State Teachers College. Our membership is comprised of a select few of the majors and minors in Geography. President Robert J. Yocum presides over the professional and business meetings of the fraternity; but the members often meet with Professor Allan in his office or in the library in informal groups to discuss geographical problems and developments. While President Yocum was traveling over the continental United States, Vice-President Charles A. Kent, Jr., had charge of our fraternity. The only feminine member, Isabelle M.

McCormick, serves our Chapter as Parliamentarian.

Under the influence of Professor Allan the two Junior members, N. Richard Diffenderfer and Kermit M. Laidig, Treasurer and Secretary respectively of the Chapter, have developed an interest in Geopolitics. From his professional relationships with outstanding individuals in the field of Geography, Professor Allan has given his pupils a closer contact with those who have developed the study of Geography in the United States. The Fraternity follows closely the study and research from that center of American Geographical knowledge, Clark University.

Besides professional and business meetings the fraternity has several parties during the year, an annual banquet, and the traditional breakfast each spring. These social relationships present an opportunity for the sponsor to become better acquainted with the members.

## *Kappa Delta Pi*



THE Epsilon Epsilon Chapter is a member organization of Kappa Delta Pi, an international Honor Society in Education. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

The qualifications for undergraduate membership are a full junior collegiate standing, general scholarship above the upper quartile point of the college from which the candidates are selected, the total previous collegiate record being taken into account, certain requirements in Education, and a manifestation of desirable personal habits.

The meetings are held irregularly—a minimum of seven required for each year. Some of these are business meetings. Others are professional meetings which give the members an opportunity to hear prominent guest speakers.

A dinner dance was held at Morrison's Blue Room for members and their guests and other social events have been planned.

The President of the Society is Robert Yocum. Other officers are vice-president, Louise McDannell; secretary, Jean Saunders; treasurer, Pauline Ritchey and historian-recorder, Eleanore Kerr. Dr. Wright is the faculty adviser.

## **Mathematics Club**

THE Mathematics Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Nora Kieffer, strives to create a greater interest in Mathematics among the group members as well as among other individuals of the college. This is the oldest club on the college campus, being organized in the year 1925.

Under the leadership of the president, Jack Sanderson, and the vice-president, Jeanette Hetrick, the club meets each week

and presents a program of a mathematical nature in an attempt to show the members how mathematics is related to everyday life and its real contribution to the advancement of civilization.

Gladys Stockslager is the recording secretary of the club, while Harry Robinson collects and handles the money as treasurer. The club throughout the year has various social parties and meetings of entertainment.



## *Country Life Club*

**A**N organization on the campus which devotes much of its time to the study of rural education problems and which is closely allied to the Rural Curriculum of the College is the Country Life Club.

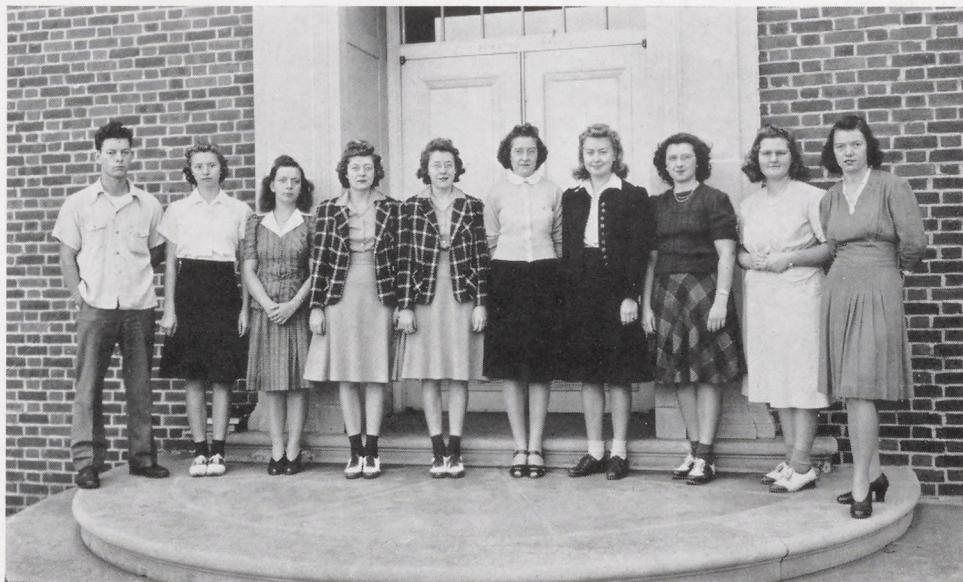
The membership of the Club does not only include those who are planning on entering the rural field of teaching but also those interested from other fields.

The club members in their weekly meetings under the guidance of the capable sponsor, Miss Small, discuss pro and con the up-to-date problems of rural teaching. They also study the modern philosophies and trends in rural education so that the individual members may more intelligently meet and

adjust themselves to the community in which they may find themselves located.

The club group is affiliated with The American Country Life Association, a national organization. Some of the weekly meetings are made very interesting and worthwhile by having an outside speaker bring a message on a very pertinent and timely subject.

The most outstanding event of the year for the club is "Rural Education Day" for which a special program is planned to include interesting addresses, exhibits, banquets and dancing. The club closes the social activities of the year by having an "outing" or a spring picnic.



## Round Table Club

THE members of the Round Table this year have become acquainted with materials and methods in the library by actual participation. Each member has spent one hour a week in charging books and helping with other library procedures. This has not only been of value to the club members as future teachers but it has been of considerable assistance to Miss Winton, our librarian, who has effectively guided this work.

In addition to this, the club held one social meeting a month. The activities in these meetings consisted of reviews of recent books, educational movies, and games of various kinds.

In March the Round Table gave its annual tea to the faculty mem-

bers and their wives. This tea, held in the library, gives the faculty a chance to look over new books and displays, and become better acquainted with the members of the club.

Another activity which the Round Table has never omitted is its spring picnic. This is usually held at Caledonia State Park and is the last social meeting of the year.

Because of its increased enrollment and because of its closer participation in library affairs, the club feels that it has had a very successful year. The officers for the year were Esther Clemens, President; Dorothy Paylor, Secretary; and Romaine Arcuri, Treasurer.



## English Club



THE meetings of the English Club, which are held every Wednesday, are in charge of members of the club, and the programs are of literary value. Some of the topics have consisted of book reviews, discussions of poetry, stories, authors, magazines, plays, movies, and Broadway productions. Occasionally the club has a guest speaker or an informal talk by a member of the faculty.

Tea and cookies are served at each meeting by the appointed refreshment committee.

This year the club planned a trip to Hershey to see "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the members expect to attend another production later.

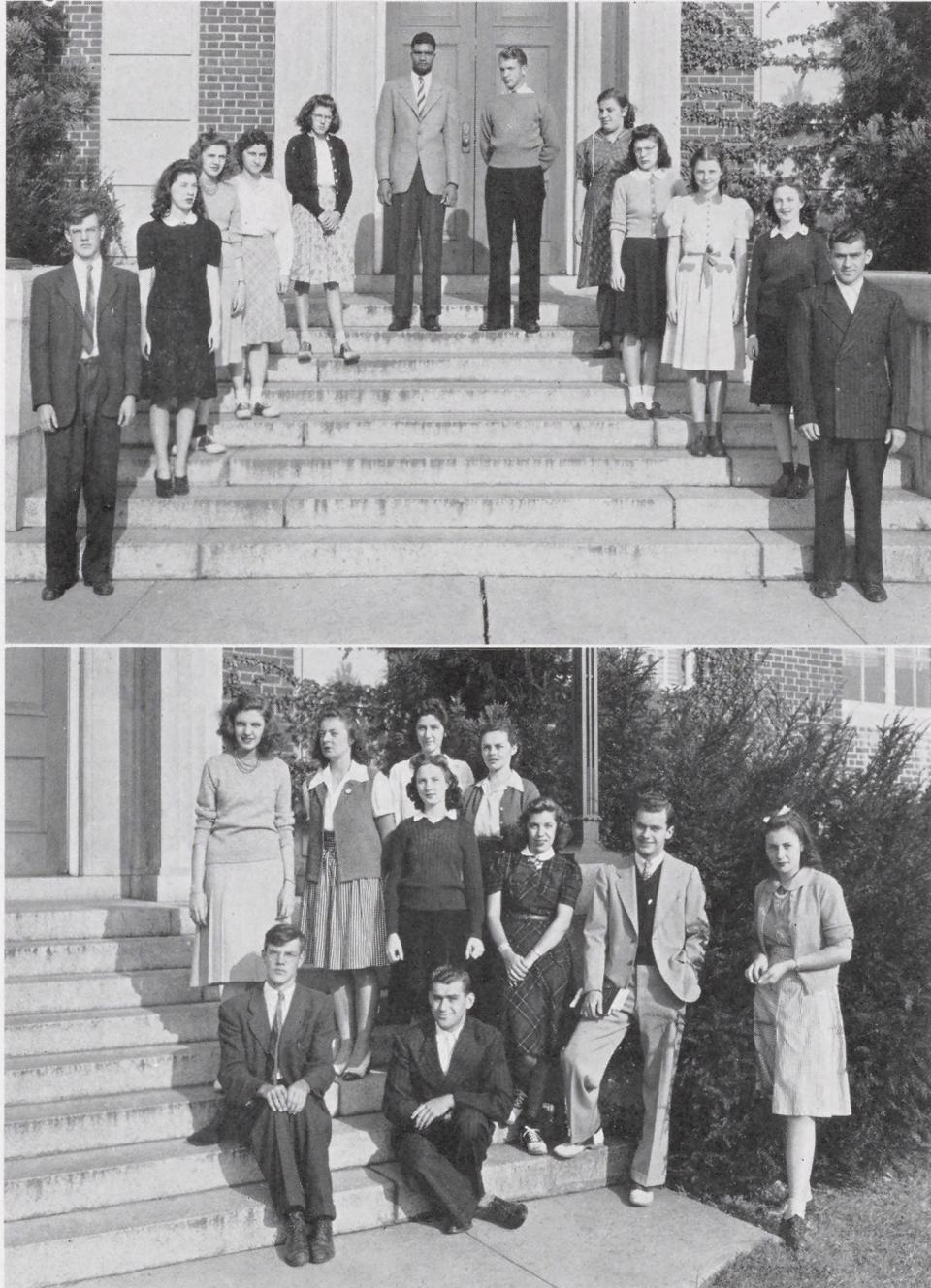
The Club also has a spark of patriotism. Many of the members bring their knitting to the meetings.

At the end of the year the English Club usually gives a party.

This organization has Mrs. Reisner for sponsor and is open to English majors and upperclassmen who are truly interested in literary activities and in increasing their appreciation for fine literature and drama.

The officers are president, Janet Stuart; vice-president, Pauline Ritchey; and secretary-treasurer, James Cunkle.

## Language Clubs



HERE are two language clubs at Shippensburg, the French Club and the Spanish Club. These clubs give the students an opportunity to use French in a practical, informal way.

These organizations do not hold regular meetings, but the members always

benefit when they do meet.

The clubs spend much of their time listening to French or Spanish plays and songs from the phonograph. In general they discuss all matters dealing with the particular foreign language in which they happen to be interested.

## *College Chamber of Commerce*



THE College Chamber of Commerce, organized when the Business Education Curriculum was first introduced at Shippensburg, is composed of all the business students of the college. The membership this year numbers close to one hundred.

The organization under the leadership of the president, Jana-dell Cuneo, sponsors and brings to the College Campus many interesting and outstanding individuals in the field of Business Education. A good example of this is the typewriting champion of the world George Hosfeld. The club

also sponsors several parties during the year which include a freshmen party or a skating party, and usually a picnic in May.

The club is sponsored by the professors of the Business Education Staff, and attempts to promote a keener interest in the business world and in the study of commercial subjects. The club members attempt to familiarize themselves with the progressive methods and systems in the business world. This and several group activities supplement the formal classroom discussion.

# ATHLETICS



## *Athletic Council*



J. SETH GROVE

<i>Chairman</i> .....	DR. ROWLAND
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<i>Business Manager</i> .....	MR. LACKHOVE
<i>Coach, Men's Athletics</i> .....	MR. GULIAN
<i>Director, Women's Athletics</i> .....	MISS ROBB
<i>President, Women's A. A.</i> .....	LOUISE McDANNEL
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<i>President, Men's A. A.</i> .....	CHARLES BUSHEY
<i>Vice-President, Men's A. A.</i> .....	JOE GIACCOBELLO
<i>Secretary, Men's A. A.</i> .....	CHARLES HANKS
<i>President, Varsity Club</i> .....	JOHN PLASK

This is the supreme organization in all matters dealing with athletics at the college. The President of the college serves as chairman of the council. The real head of the athletic set-up of any college is the athletic director, which in our case is Mr. J. Seth Grove. Formerly coach of all sports at Shippensburg, in recent years he has confined himself entirely to the job of athletic director. In this position he has done an extremely good job and deserves a great deal of credit for putting the local college "on the map".

## *Coaching Staff*



EDWARD GULIAN

Coach "Eddie" Gulian is rounding out his ninth year as top member of the Shippensburg coaching staff. During that time he has made an enviable record as head coach of football, basketball, and baseball. His football teams during this period of years have won forty-two games, lost twenty-one, and tied six. Only in his first year here did they fail to win at least half their games.

VINTON RAMBO

"Vint" Rambo is the man responsible for those hard-charging, stalwart, forward walls for which the Red Raiders have become famous. In the spring he serves as coach of our track team, which last year won three and lost one meet. He is the person responsible for the fine intramural program which we have on this campus.



CLAUDIA C. ROBB

Miss Robb is director of women's physical education at Shippensburg. In this capacity she has developed a fine athletic program which involves most of the girls of the college. With little help and a great deal of effort, she has done much to develop athletics among the fair co-eds of S. S. T. C.

KEITH B. ALLAN

As coach of our up and coming tennis teams, Mr. Allan has made quite a name for himself in the athletic circles of Shippensburg. Last year his team won six matches and lost two; the best record ever made by the local "racketeers". His friendliness and general good spirit have made him a source of inspiration off the courts as well as on.



## *Women's Athletic Association*

THE scene is a class room; the time is 7:00 any Monday evening; the characters are Miss Robb, sponsor; Louise McDannell, president; Sally Grove, vice-president; Evelyn Eppley, secretary; Betty Bove, treasurer, and a cast of sport leaders. The properties are a gavel, thick ledger, check book, and money bag.

Now that the scene is set we are ready for action. And what results! This description applies to the Women's Athletic Association which holds monthly meetings to discuss their athletic activities of the college. One big event of the year, launched by this group of feminine delight, is the annual W. A. A. dance. Since this affair is highly anticipated by the student body, the girls set forth their best efforts in planning for it.

This year S. S. T. C. innovated a feature for the promotion of better sportsmanship. Miss Robb, assisted by Trudy Brown, basketball leader, and the W. A. A. Cabinet, sponsored a Basketball Sport Day in which the big four — Cedar Crest, Lebanon Valley College, Susquehanna University, and S. S. T. C. — participated. This proved to be a momentous event which will probably be continued in the future.

The annual spring initiation proved to be a spectacular occasion as the initiates wearing their designated apparel adorned the campus and classrooms. To climax the event the pledges were entertained at a party.

To the fair co-eds at S. S. T. C. we offer a toast to their future. May W. A. A. become stronger then ever!



## *Men's Athletic Association*

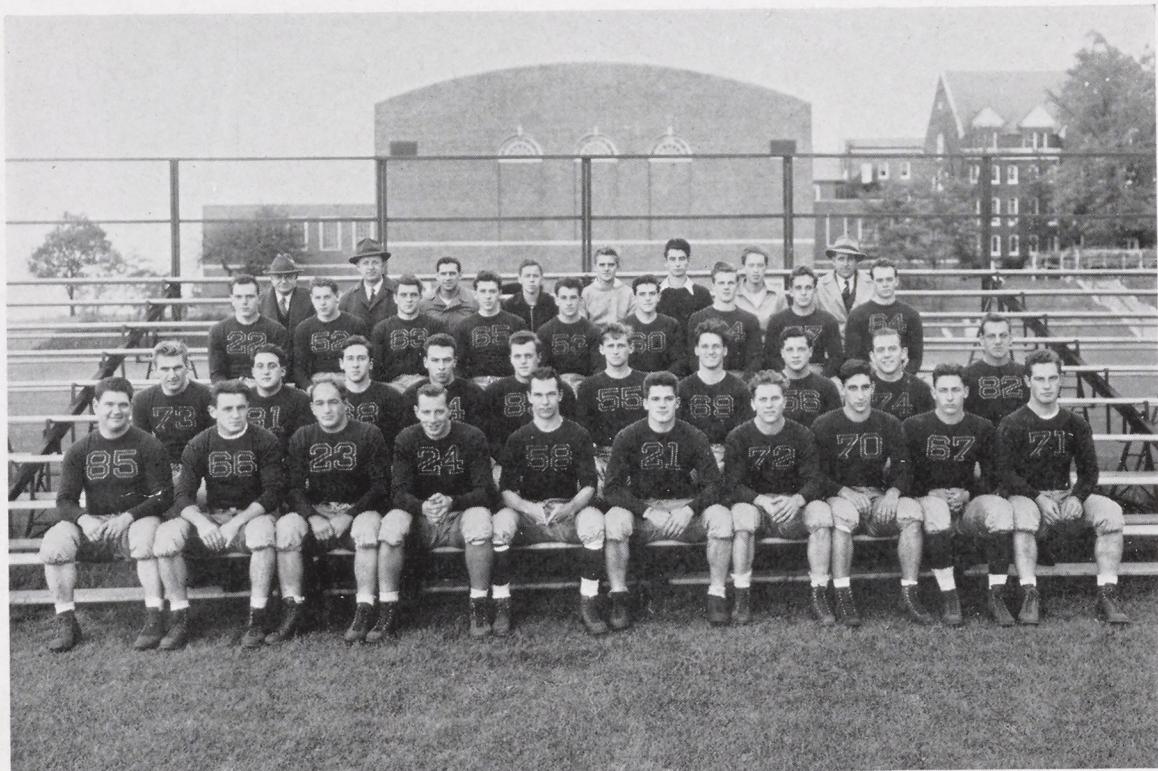


THE Men's Athletic Association is composed of all the men students of the College who are interested in athletics. The executive committee of the association is made up of Mr. Grove, chairman and athletic advisor, Mr. Lackhove, business manager, and also coaches of the different sports—Mr. Gulian, coach of men's athletics, Mr. Rambo, track, and Mr. Allan, tennis. Acting as president of the organization is Charles Bushey, with Joe Giacobello as vice-president, and Charles Hanks as secretary-treasurer. The captains of the major sports of the college make up the rest of the executive council, with John Plask, co-captain of football; Clifford

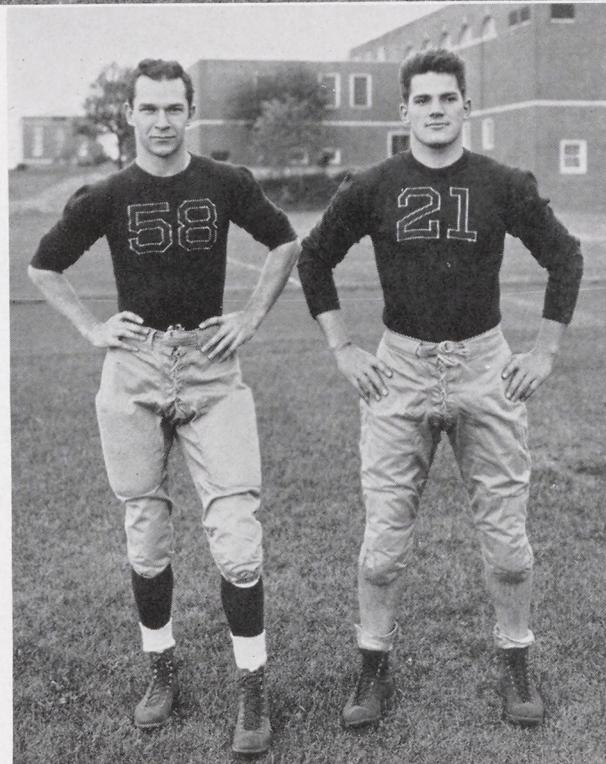
Young, captain of track; Robert Yocum, captain of tennis; and Richard Kepner, captain of baseball.

The Association discusses such problems as are presented to it from time to time and advise the athletic director so that he may present the opinion of the men students when representing them. It approves the schedules previously drawn up by the faculty, decides the Varsity letter awards, and gives advice concerning the allocation of the athletic funds. It also determines the eligibility of students for athletic competition, and exercises other powers and duties as may be delegated by the president of the college.

## *Red Raiders — 1941*



PLASK



HANKS

# Football

WITH a smooth functioning team playing hard all the way, the local Red Raiders rolled up their most impressive record in five years. When the final whistle blew it found Shippensburg with a total of six wins and two defeats. Coach Gulian's boys scored 134 points while only having their goal line crossed three times for 19 points. This defensive record was one of the best in the country.

This successful record was made by a squad which had only two seniors on it. This speaks well for the future of Shippensburg football during the next couple years. What the senior class lacked in the way of quantity on the squad they more than made up in quality. Co-captains Hanks and Plask will go down in the annals of local sportsdom as two of

the scrappiest captains in Shippensburg history. Both boys came up the hard way. Neither one entered college heralded as a great star. Both of them worked hard and reached the pinnacle of success only after giving their all for three years. It's no wonder that they were such inspirational leaders.

The highlight of the year was the season's finale with Lock Haven played on the local's gridiron. Trailing six to nothing at the half time mark the Shippensburg boys came back to tally two touchdowns and beat their arch-rivals fourteen to six.

Andrukitis and Galbraith were high scorers of the year. Each one crossed the enemy goal line four times. Joe Giacobello and "Bernie" McMahon were each good for three touchdowns.

## STARTING LINE-UP IN FINAL GAME

<i>Left End</i> . . . . .	MADDEN
<i>Left Tackle</i> . . . . .	STROHM
<i>Left Guard</i> . . . . .	HANKS
<i>Center</i> . . . . .	LEBO
<i>Right Guard</i> . . . . .	ASPINWALL
<i>Right Tackle</i> . . . . .	HABIG
<i>Right End</i> . . . . .	MULEUCIS
<i>Quarterback</i> . . . . .	PLASK
<i>Left Halfback</i> . . . . .	ANDRUKITIS
<i>Right Halfback</i> . . . . .	GALBRAITH
<i>Fullback</i> . . . . .	GIACOBELLO

# Football

Fourteen times Floyd Wolfgang dropped out of his tackle position to attempt place kicks for extra points, and on twelve of these occasions he succeeded. In addition he kicked a field goal against Indiana.

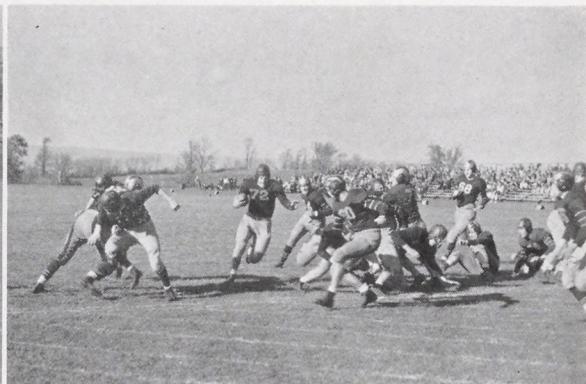
"Eddie" Gulian was once again head coach, being ably assisted on

the line by "Vint" Rambo. Gulian's understudy, Bill Gallagher, handled the manager's job.

At this time the seniors wish to extend to Earl Strohm, captain-elect, and his 1942 Red Raiders the best wishes for a successful season.

## THE SEASON'S RECORD

Shippensburg	36	Kutztown	0
Shippensburg	6	East Stroudsburg	0
Shippensburg	0	Waynesburg	6
Shippensburg	42	Bloomsburg	0
Shippensburg	27	Slippery Rock	0
Shippensburg	0	Millersville	7
Shippensburg	9	Indiana	0
Shippensburg	14	Lock Haven	6
	134		19



# Hockey



ROARING and ready to go were the gay lassies of this year's hockey squad. Could rain or frost-bite stop them? No matter what the weather they contined to battle. Ambition plus hope equals "?". This year, S. S. T. C. hockey team took advantage of its opportunities and had a season of real sportsmanship, although victory in scoring seemed lost somewhere in the fog.

Eight veteran players were found on the teams this season. Izzy Rahausser, W. A. A. hockey leader, closed her fourth year on the team; Betty Bove, mercurial-footed center forward; Janadell Cuneo and Marie Cramer also closed their senior season. Other veteran "Amazons" included Dot Cressler, Vesta Brenize, Fay Roth, and Jane Rupert.

The team first met Lebanon Valley College on the home campus where the teams showed the Homecomers a classy zero score.

Here's mud in your eye! That's when the S. S. T. C. Frosh whole-heartedly battled L. V. C., who handed the home team a water-fought and mud-slung 3-2 defeat.

Then arrived the big event of the season. The hockey team journeyed to Cedar Crest where, on a sliding hill, it met defeats; first in the morning to Cedar Crest with a score of 3-0, and second, to Susquehanna, who pinned a 1-0 score which occurred from a penalty bully.

Penn Hall arrived on the S. S. T. C. campus for a scrimmage before the season closed. The Sophomore-Junior team nailed a 2-0 score over a Frosh-Senior team. Finally, the Frosh met the Seniors from the Shippensburg High School to let the Seniors have the victory.

The capable leadership of Miss Robb was one of devotion, and all thanks goes to her and her student assistants.

## Archery Club



THIS year heralds the second anniversary of the Archery Club. William Tell, Robin Hood, Little John, Apollo, Diana, and even Dan Cupid may receive a hearty challenge from any member of this well-founded organization.

To Miss Robb, we confer the title Lady Paramount, as a reward for her untiring efforts as sponsor. The executive branch of the club was presided over by the president, Jean Kitzmiller, also W. A. A. Archery leader; vice-president, Miriam Harclerode; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Julia Felix.

Although the Archery Club is not a "closed" organization there are specific requirements which must be met for membership.

Each candidate is judged on form, care of equipment, accuracy of shot, and interest. This year the membership totaled twenty-five.

During the year the club participates in tourneys at Lebanon Valley College, Lancaster, and Wilson College. Participation in intercollegiate as well as intramural meets has developed many a good sportsman and archer. During the course of the year each member participated in at least one tournament. Archers at S. S. T. C. are never disheartened by bad weather because the indoor range serves as a "haven" during the winter and also a refuge in rainy weather.

The Club is also registered in the National Archery Association.

## *Girls' Basketball*

A center throw, a pass, dribble, and a basket is made. This year the basketball court was well occupied with enthusiastic, old basketeers. Rigid routine drills were part of the setting up exercises which were a preliminary part of the training. Following the fundamentals came the games which were staged between the classes. Rivalry and sportsmanship worked hand in hand at the intramural tilts.

A spectacular fete finaled women's basketball season this year as S. S. T. C. played the role of a proud hostess at a Basketball Sports Day. The guests of honor were the Big Three, Cedar Crest, Lebanon Valley College, and Susquehanna University. Trudy Brown, W. A. A. Basketball leader, and Dorothy Paylor assisted Miss Robb and Mrs. Cable in making this event one to be remembered.

To the girls who participated in this phase of the sports pro-

gram, we dedicate this page as a tribute to their sportsmanship:

Seniors: Trudy Brown, Trix McDannel, Evelyn Eppley, Sara Jane Fulton, Isabel Rahauser, and Sandy Chambers.

Juniors: Marty Stambaugh, Betty Jones, Jane Owens, Mary Kauffman, Pearl Bixler, and Laura Taylor.

Sophomores: Dorothy Paylor, Mildred Weist, Mary Julia Felix, Selena Fraver, Doris Kriner, Rhetta O'Shaunnessy, Mary Jane Robinholt, Jean Croft, and Janice Hockenberry.

Freshmen: Mary Jane Aldinger, Jo Appleby, Ann Baldwin, Jean Barton, Lillian Booher, Katherine Fleck, Marjorie Cowan, Ann Fleck, Marian Cashman, Hope Gardner, Jean Goodman, Ruth Hassler, Diana Heagy, Ruth Jacobs, Amy Keiter, Beth McKnight, Merlene Rightnour, Vera Sellers, Marie Sweigart, Marie Taylor, Marjorie Wolf, Bessie Walker, and Sally Bennet.

## Basketball



**S**HIPPENSBURG'S basketball team wound up another mediocre season, playing 17 games, winning seven and dropping 10.

The season got underway in a bad manner with the team dropping a pair to Lock Haven and Bloomsburg on the first week-end jaunt into that end of the State. In the first home game the Raiders looked none too impressive as they were kept busy carving out a 34 to 32 decision over a crippled Kutztown five. The winning streak went to two straight when the Gulianites bowled over a highly-taunted Lock Haven quintet on the home boards but Bloomsburg snapped this winning streak several nights later.

Our arch-rival, West Chester, arrived and in a scrappy battle the Raiders copped a 50 to 44 decision. Slippery Rock took a close 37 to 33 decision and then came the highlight of the season when the Red Raiders bowled over Frostburg, Shepherd, Kutztown, and Shepherd in this order to es-

tablish the longest winning streak of the season.

East Stroudsburg came here with a team that had lost only one game and in the first half of the ball game the Red Raiders surprised the fans and East Strouds and had things pretty much their own way but by halftime the Roberts five had managed to tie the count. In the second half, Shippensburg failed to hold its first half pace and the mythical State champs walked off with a 65 to 39 contest.

This loss put the Gulian quintet into a spin from which it never recovered. This was the beginning of what turned out to be a six game losing streak. Following the East Stroudsburg tilt the Red and Blue met Millersville, West Chester, California, Millersville, and Indiana, in this respective order, and dropped all of these contests.

Shippensburg's opponents out-scored the locals by 55 points as

rival fives tallied 798 points while the locals scored 743.

Jess Fissel was the only senior on the squad since Captain Bill Beible was inducted into the Army during the summer vacation. Incidentally, Beible played on the 65th Air Base quintet at Ellington Field, Texas, and was selected on the All-Tournament team. Fissel was just another figure on the bench at the opening of the season but his outstanding play in the intramural league convinced Coach Eddie Gulian that he had something and his consistency in the scoring column carried over from the intramural league.

Only four lads scored more than one hundred points for the season. This quartet was led by George Macian who tallied 73 field goals

and 16 fouls for 162 points in 17 games. In 18 games Jerome Andrukitis scored 153 points, in 17 games Chet Lickel garnered 130 points, and in 16 games Harold Green's eagle eye accounted for 127 points.

In foul shooting there were four lads who turned in season averages of .500 or better. Joe Giacobello, who was out of action after six games due to a knee injury, led this pack with an average of .750. Green ran second money with his average of .600 while Macian had an average of .571 and Fissel's average for nine games was .500.

The lettermen for the season were: Fissel, Macian, Giacobello, Andrukitis, Dan Galbraith, Green, Lickel, and Gilmore Ott, manager.

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	G	FG	F	Pts.
Macian	17	73	16	162
Andrukitis	18	65	23	153
Lickel	17	53	24	130
Green	16	53	21	127
Fissel	9	24	8	56
Giacobello	6	21	6	48
Galbraith	17	14	7	35
Leitch	13	7	6	20
McMahon	7	3	2	8
Levak	3	1	0	2
Ernst	3	1	0	2
R. Hartman	5	0	0	0
E. Martz	3	0	0	0
Bowen	1	0	0	0

#### FOUL AVERAGES

Player	G	F	FT	Av.
Giacobello	6	6	8	.750
Green	16	21	35	.600
Macian	17	16	28	.571
Fissel	9	8	16	.500
Lickel	17	24	49	.490
Andrukitis	13	23	48	.479
Galbraith	17	7	17	.412
Leitch	13	6	17	.353
McMahon	7	2	6	.333
Levak	3	0	0	.000
Ernst	3	0	0	.000
R. Hartman	5	0	0	.000
E. Martz	3	0	1	.000
Bowen	1	0	0	.000

#### SEASON'S RECORD

Shbg. 33	Lock Haven	50	Shbg. 43	Kutztown	41
Shbg. 32	Bloomsburg	44	Shbg. 56	Shepherd	45
Shbg. 34	Kutztown	32	Shbg. 39	E. Stroudsburg	65
Shbg. 47	Lock Haven	42	Shbg. 50	Millersville	65
Shbg. 32	Bloomsburg	44	Shbg. 53	West Chester	57
Shbg. 50	West Chester	44	Shbg. 43	California	45
Shbg. 33	Slippery Rock	37	Shbg. 46	Millersville	60
Shbg. 50	Frostburg	39	Shbg. 45	Indiana	49
Shbg. 57	Shepherd	39			798
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## *Swimming Club*



C ELEBRATING its second year on the campus, the Swimming Club again adds another page to the annals of S. S. T. C.

The membership, originally constituted by the outstanding mermaids of the Campus, has now been doubled by the addition of many prominent Johnny Wiesmullers. At the helm of this aquatic organization was Miss Robb who received assistance from the president, Albert Piccolo; vice-president, Jane Rupert; and secretary, Gladys Marks.

Each Thursday the Swimming Club held a meeting. The "calm" of the pool was disturbed by the splashing of the swimmers and

soon an Acquacade was in session. Many of the swimmers have passed the Junior and Senior Life Saving Tests and several received Instructor's rating at the close of this year.

Aquatic exhibitions were staged on the important days of the college calendar—Dads' and Mothers' Day, Guest Day, Homecoming, and Sports Day.

Jane Rupert, W. A. A. swimming leader, assisted in entertaining the swimmers from Penn Hall.

The club has become a permanent feature on the campus. An H<sub>2</sub>O cocktail—a toast to the future.

# Track

THE 1941 Track season was the most successful enjoyed by the local tracksters in quite a few years. In four dual meets the Red Raiders came out on top on three occasions. The lone set-back was at the hands of Bloomsburg, a team which is always right up there in Teachers College competition. The most spectacular meet of the year was the one with East Stroudsburg in which Shippensburg won by a scant two point margin, sixty-four to sixty-two.

Letters were awarded to Captain Bivon Kinzer, Manager Clyle Hendershot, Maurice Bream, Nelson Brooks, Daniel Galbraith, William Madden, Keith Peterson,

John Plask, Cyril Ramsey, and Clifford Young.

## SEASON'S RECORD

Shbg. 83	Slippery Rock	43
Shbg. 37	Bloomsburg	89
Shbg. 76	Lock Haven	50
Shbg. 64	East Stroudsburg	62

State Meet (Won by West Chester. Shippensburg tied for fourth with East Stroudsburg.)

## INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Madden	54	Peterson	8
Kinzer	47	Andrukitis	3
Plask	40	Harris	3
Galbraith	30	Bream	3
Young	27	Piccolo	2
Ramsey	27	Green	2
Brooks	8	Aspinwall	1



# Baseball

THE 1941 Red Raiders had the most successful Shippensburg baseball season in several years. When the final out was made, it was found that the local boys had 10 wins with only 3 games in the negative count.

This enviable record was the result of a well-balanced team. It had good pitching, flashy fielding, and hard hitting; each when it counted the most.

Dick Kepner bore the brunt of the pitching burden with 7 wins and 1 defeat, which brought his three year college record to 15 and 5. Other twirlers were Demangone and Oberholtzer with records of one and two and two and nothing respectively.

Bergstresser was the leading hitter with an average well over the 500 mark. Bob Habig led the

squad in the matter of home runs.

The all-round good play of Johnny Morris at shortstop was outstanding.

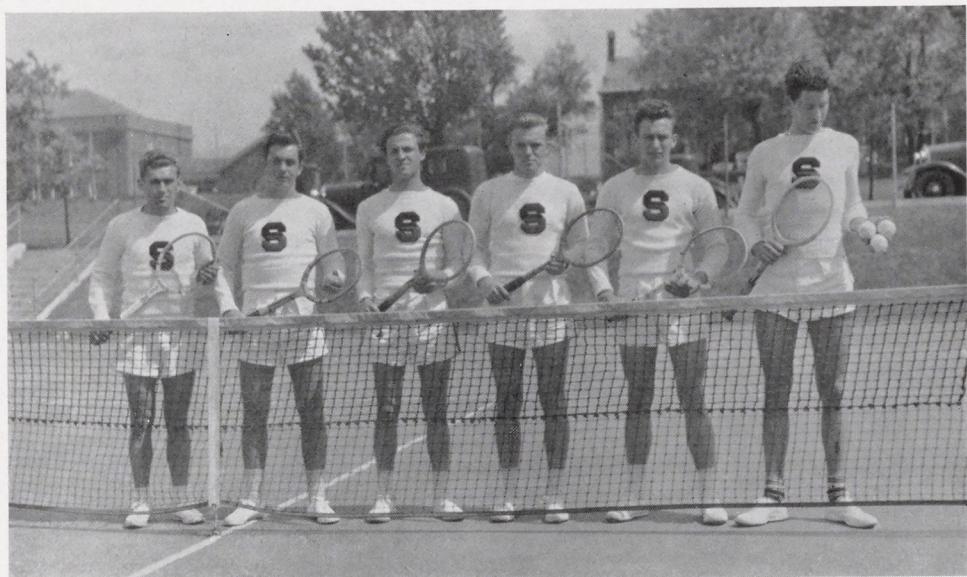
Shippensburg was in first place in the mythical state teachers college conference and was tied for second place with Pitt in the whole state.

## SEASON'S RECORD

Shbg. 5	Hartwick	2
Shbg. 33	Kutztown	5
Shbg. 7	Blue Ridge	4
Shbg. 6	Millersville	9
Shbg. 5	Lock Haven	6
Shbg. 9	Bloomsburg	3
Shbg. 8	East Stroudsburg	2
Shbg. 0	Shepherd	3
Shbg. 15	Kutztown	2
Shbg. 9	Indiana	2
Shbg. 15	Millersville	1
Shbg. 3	Blue Ridge	2
Shbg. 2	Shepherd	1



# Tennis



FACTED with a nine-match schedule at the beginning of spring, the tennis team marched through the season racking up a total of six wins and two losses. Rain interrupted the final match with Indiana.

In the opening game, the "Red Raiders" journeyed to Kutztown and came through with a 6 to 1 victory. The Allan netmen captured their second match by an 8 to 1 win when they played host to Blue Ridge. Traveling to Millersville, Shippensburg tallied their third consecutive meet by a 5 to 4 count.

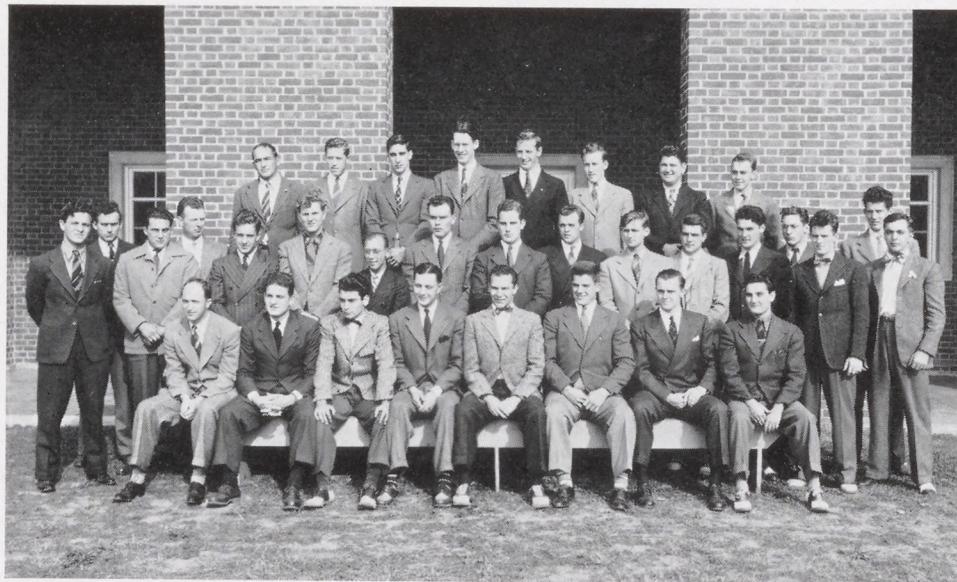
Bloomsburg invaded Shippensburg to give the "Raiders" their first setback by a 5 to 4 score. In their fifth match, the Red and Blue courtmen suffered their second loss at the hands of East

Stroudsburg. The score was 6 to 3.

With the season's total at this point being three wins and two losses, the Shippensburg sextet met and defeated Kutztown 5 to 4. The match was played at Shippensburg. For their seventh game, the "Raiders" journeyed to Blue Ridge and overwhelmed them by a score of 9 to 0. The final match of the season found the Allan netmen gaining a 6 to 3 win over Millersville.

The record set up by the '41 team was the best for many years. One senior, two juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen comprised the team. The players in their seeded positions were: Ellwood Smith, Herbert Plasterer, Quentin Davidson (Captain), Robert Yocom, Gilmore Ott and Harry Wenger.

## *Varsity Club*



**T**HIS organization has given fifteen years of valuable service to Shippensburg. It is composed of the letter-men of all varsity sports in this college. These sports are football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. At the present time the Varsity Club has more than thirty members.

The club is supported entirely by the dues of the members. After earning his varsity letter and undergoing the vigorous initiation, the pledge becomes a full-fledged member. The club gives a gold trophy to each member who has earned two letters; each senior also receives a V. C. pin.

The services of the club to the school are many. They publish

elaborate programs for the football games on Homecoming Day, and Dad's and Mother's Day. The club is the unofficial leader in all matters pertaining to school spirit. The best manifestation of this are the pep meetings which are held before home football games.

John Plask, a senior, is president of this group of athletes. The able vice-president is another senior, Charles Hanks. Two juniors, George Macian and Robert Habig, handle the secretary's and treasurer's jobs, respectively.

In addition to those mentioned above, the other seniors in the club are Bob Yocum, Frank Keyser, Warren Bitner, Bill Gallagher, Clifford Young, and Richard Kepner.

## *Cheer Leaders*



HERE we have the group that is responsible for our cheers and spirit on the football field. While those eleven men are fighting like mad on the gridiron this fair sextet keeps the spectators cheering and yelling in the stands. This spirited group transmits its pep into the stands where it becomes a vocal wave which rolls over the field to inspire our men in red and blue. If you don't believe this just look at the season's record.

So, "RED RAIDERS — LET'S

GO" and keep them going.

Mr. Seaton is coach of this aggregation and has spent several hours in drilling them on the fine points of the business which has made them such a noteworthy group.

Sally Grove, concluding her fourth year as a member of this pep squad, was head cheerleader. The other members were Jean Croft, Martha Stambaugh, Marjorie Keck, Neva Walters, and Fay Roth.

## *Intramurals*

THE program of intramural sports carried on here is something for all Shippensburg student to stand up and cheer about. When we consider the size of the school and then the size of the program we realize what a big thing the intramural schedule is. Intramurals are participated in by most Shippensburg students.

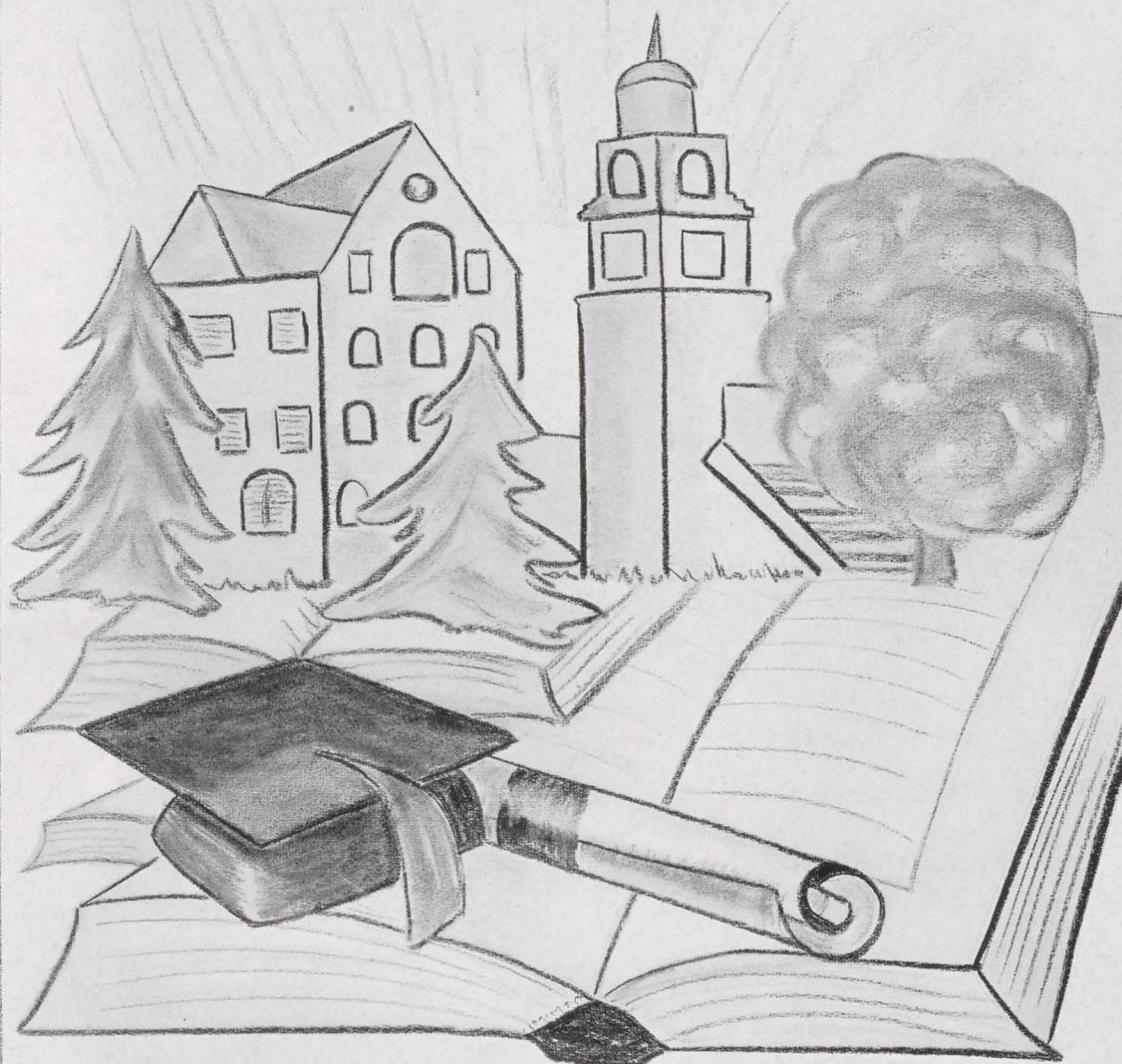
Under the able supervision of

Coach Rambo, assisted by Danny Bartholomew, student director of intramurals, a program is carried on in basketball, volleyball, softball, table tennis, quoits, dartball, badminton, tennis, horseshoes, football passing, shuffleboard, and track.

The highlight of the year is basketball. This is tougher and more grueling than any intercollegiate competition.



# SENIORS





ELVIN L. VALENTINE



S. ALICE HUBER

#### GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1942

These may be times that test men's souls, but fortunate are those who have had the opportunity of four years of college training as a means of building spiritual power. It is the hope of the college that you of the graduating class of 1942 have acquired here a strength of character and a faith in man's destiny that will make you worthy leaders and teachers for the next generation. May you have drunk so deeply at the fountain of learning that your power and inspiration will grow with use in the service of your profession. Congratulations upon the completion of your college course at this moment of opportunity, and best wishes always.

ELVIN L. VALENTINE

#### TO THE CLASS OF 1942:

May I congratulate you upon your achievements in the four years which you have spent at Shippensburg. You have had the opportunity to acquire an abundance of happiness, pleasure, and contentment.

I feel certain you have the enlarged vision, the tolerant attitude, and the broadened sympathies that a democratic institution should give.

May you return to your communities with a vitalized life, an enlarged outlook, and a determination to use your training wisely.

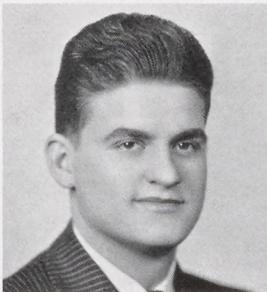
May you formulate a philosophy by which you will live effectively, and may you recognize the spiritual value that will give life its higher and deeper significance.

Most sincerely,  
S. ALICE HUBER.

GEORGE BITNER	President
WARREN BITNER	Vice-President
SARAH CHAMBERS	Secretary
CHARLES KENT	Treasurer
MARGUERITE STAIK	Historian
JOHN FENTON	Parliamentarian
S. ALICE HUBER	Class Deans
ELVIN L. VALENTINE	



GEORGE BITNER



WARREN BITNER



SARAH CHAMBERS



CHARLES KENT



MARGUERITE STAIK

## *Our Boys In The Service*



“Bill” Young

“Ernie” Melhorn

“Tom” Brunner

“Denny” Eckenrode

“Bill” Beible

### REMINISCING

As the rain upon the barracks roof  
Beats out a mournful tune,  
I'm reminded of faces and places  
I knew so well at home.

Of Garnet, Ralph, and Lewis,  
Of Dad and Mother, too,  
And all the other kinfolk,  
Their friendship, tried and true.

Of John, and Dick, and Helen,  
Whom I look toward with respect.  
Of Howard, who's soul's in Heaven,  
But who's face I'll never forget.

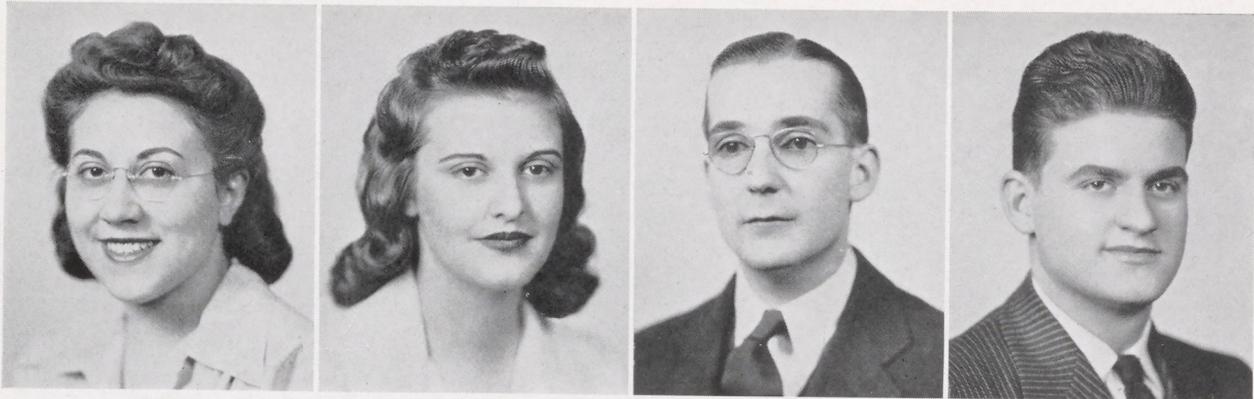
Of flowers, and trees, and sparkling  
brooks,  
That announce the birth of Spring.  
Of birds, and bees, and grass so green,  
What joy to our world they bring.

Of peach and apple orchards,  
And fields of ripened grain,  
Of all the other scenes of nature,  
Which I hope to see again.

But now I'm in the army,  
And proud to so proclaim,  
With the will to sacrifice my life  
To uphold our glorious name.

To keep alight the torch of life  
And liberty in days to come,  
I pray to God to give me strength  
To fight until we've won.

By Pvt. DENNY C. ECKENRODE,  
Hq. & Hq. Squadron,  
Ellington Field, Texas.



**ROMAINE J. ARCURI** X  
YORK  
*Cooperative*

Is—Versatile  
Was—Training school ace  
Will be—Successful

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3;  
Reflector Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Club  
1, 2, 3, 4; Coop. Club 2, 3, 4; Round Table  
3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Choral Club  
4; Jr. Prom; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Forum  
Committee 4.

**GEORGE H. BITNER, JR.** N  
CHAMBERSBURG  
*English Social Studies*

Is—Studious, versatile  
Was—An excellent class proxy  
Will be—A leader of youth

Gamma Delta Gamma 1; Class Pres. 2,  
3, 4; I. R. C. 2; French Club 3; Phi Sigma  
Pi 4; Phi Sigma Chi 3.

**MARION BAISH** X  
ALTOONA  
*Cooperative*

Is—Competent  
Was—One-of-the gang  
Will be—Tops in Teaching

Masquers 1, 2; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
English Club 3; Forum Committee 4;  
Coop. Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

**WARREN H. BITNER** X  
WILLIAMSON  
*Business Education*

Is—Poker plutocrat  
Was—Head Waiter  
Will be—Colorful business man

Vice-Pres. of Class 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;  
C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2,  
3, 4; Waiter's Association 3, 4, Head  
Waiter 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Junior Prom.

**ALMA M. BOND** *✓*

WILLIAMSTOWN

English Social Studies

Is—Persuasive

Was—Substitute teacher

Will be—Howard Johnson hostess

Kappa Delta Pi 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Band 4; Soph. Hop; Junior Prom; Cum-  
berland Staff; May Day 1; "Christmas  
Nightingale."

**GERTRUDE L. BROWN** *✓*

HARRISBURG

English Science

Is—Good sport

Was—Basketball leader

Will be—Culinary expert

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Leader 2, 3, 4;  
Chapel Choir 1, 2, Librarian 3, Secretary  
4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scout Leader  
1, 2, 3; B. W. S. C. 4; Coaching Class  
1, 2, 3, 4; Soph. Hop; Junior Prom; Bible  
Club 2, 3, 4; Round Table, Vice-Pres. 3;  
Junior-Senior Advisory Council 3.

**ELIZABETH C. BOVE** *✓*

PHILADELPHIA

Business Education

Is—Chic

Was—Popular

Will be—Remembered

Hockey 1, 2, 4, Captain 3; W. A. A. 3,  
Treasurer 4; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim-  
ming Club 2, 3; May Queen Attendant  
3, 4.

**JOHN B. BURKHOLDER** *✓*

CHAMBERSBURG

Business Education

Is—Sublime

Was—Studious

Will be—Dependable business teacher

C. C. C. 4; Glee Club 2; Choir 1; Math  
Club 1; Camera Club 1.



**WARREN C. BUSHEY ✕**

BIGLERVILLE

*Science Social Studies*

Is—Pleasant

Was—Quiet

Will be—Scientific Savant

Country Life Club 1, Vice-Pres. 2; Chess Club 1; Table Tennis Club 3; Campus Reflector 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom.

**CLAIR D. CHEVALIER ✕**

ALTOONA

*Cooperative*

Is—Deliberate

Was—Masquer's delight

Will be—Progressive

Coop. Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Swimming Club 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Waiters' Association 3, 4; Choir 4; "Rivals", "Arms and the Man", "Midsummer Night's Dream", "First Lady", "Knave of Hearts", "Tovarich", "Lilliom", "Our Town".

**SARAH S. CHAMBERS ✓**

HARRISBURG

*English Social Studies*

Is—Lively

Was—Changeable

Will be—New Hampshire bound

Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Reflector Staff 1, 3, Women's Sports Editor 4; English Club 2, 4, Secretary 3; Cumberland, Women's Sports Editor; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Cabinet, Tennis Leader 4; Archery Club 3, 4.

**THOMAS C. CHILCOTE ✕**

FANNETTSBURG

*Social Studies Geography*

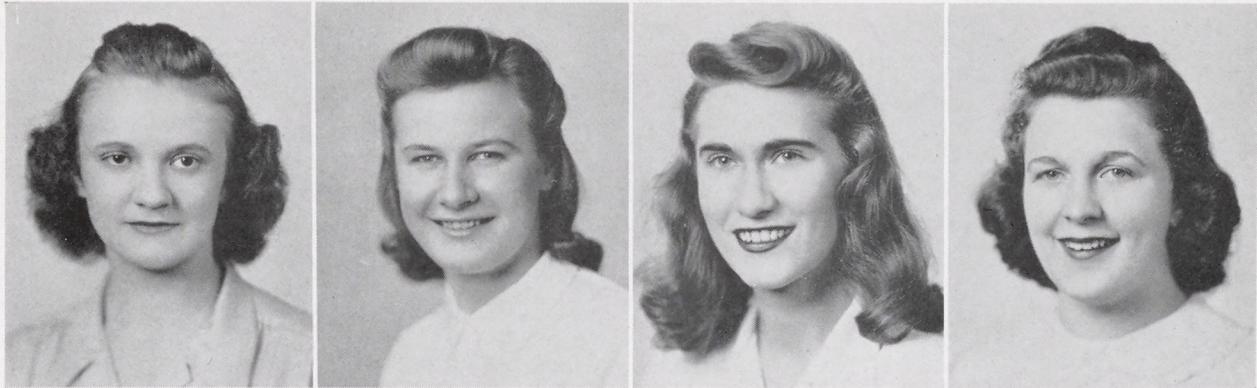
Is—Argumentative

Was—Reflector's financier

Will be—Thrifty and ambitious

Color Guard 2, 3, Captain 4; Campus Reflector 2, Advertising Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Government Club 2, 3, 4; Cumberland, Photography Editor; Waiters' Association 3, 4.





ESTHER B. CLEMENS *✓*

BERLIN

English Social Studies

Is—Effervescent

Was—Conference trotter

Will be—Angel of the classroom

Round Table 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4;  
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; I. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Government Club 3, 4; Campus Reflector  
3, 4; Junior Prom.

MILDRED CRIST *✓*

HARRISBURG

Cooperative

Is—Attractive

Was—Whiteside's secretary

Will be—Remembered for dramatic ability

B. W. S. C. 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4; English Club 2, 3, 4; Coop. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A.; Masquers 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Jr. Prom; Art Editor, Cumberland; "The Vanishing Princess", "Outward Bound", "High Tor", "Lilliom", "The Man Who Came To Dinner", "The Happy Journey".

MARIE A. CRAMER *✓*

SHIPPENSBURG

Rural

Is—Kind and sympathetic

Was—The only rural teacher

Will be—in the "little red school house"

Art Association 1, 2, 3; Bible Training Club 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2.

JANADELL M. CUNEO *✓*

GREENSBURG

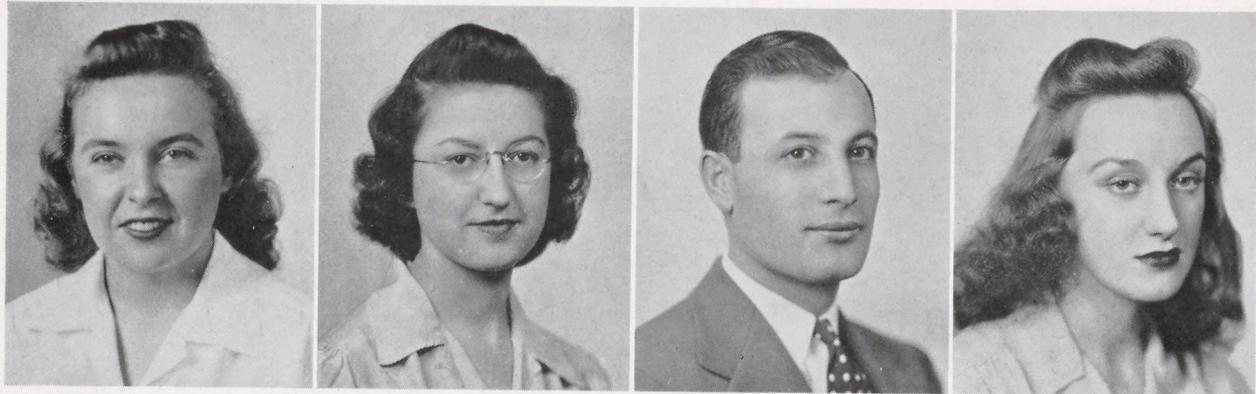
Business Education

Is—Congenial

Was—Athletic co-ed

Will be—Hummelstown resident

English Club 4; C. C. C. 1, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3, 4; Campus Reflector 1, 2, 3, 4; Cumberland Staff; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Coaching Class 2, 3, 4; Senior Counsellor; May Day 1; Soph. Hop; Junior Prom; "The Christmas Nightingale", "Dicken's Christmas Carol", "Warrior's Husband", "Lilliom", "The Bluebird".



VERA M. DECKER

NEEDMORE

*Intermediate*

Is—Modest and shy  
Was—Always willing to learn  
Will be—A likable teacher

Round Table 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3;  
Country Life Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2,  
3; Swimming 4.

JOHN F. FAGO

LUDLOW

*Social Studies      Geography*

Is—Ludlow resident  
Was—Assistant head waiter  
Will be—Reformer of education

Philosophy Club 1; I. R. C. 2, 3; Catholic  
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Waiters' Association 3, 4.

EVELYN E. EPPLEY X

NEWBERRYTOWN

*Business Education*

Is—Gracious  
Was—W. A. A. mogul  
Will be—Schooldam's best dressed teacher

W. A. A. 1, Cabinet 2, 3, Sec. 4; Reflector  
Staff 2; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Bible Training  
Club 1; S. C. A. Sec. 4; C. C. C. 1, 2,  
3, Sec. 4; D. W. S. C. Vice-Pres. 4.

EDNA G. FAUST

MOUNT UNION

*Cooperative*

Is—Competent  
Was—Well dressed  
Will be—Resident of Harrisburg

Coop. Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4, Vice-  
Pres. 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 2,  
3, 4.

JOHN N. FENTON  $\times$

WAYNE

*Social Studies      Geography*

Is—Witty  
Was—Editor-in-Chief  
Will be—Politician

Debate Club 1, Manager 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; I. R. C. 1, 2, Pres. 3; Masquers 3, 4; Forum Comm. 2, 3, 4; Campus Reflector, Associate Editor 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2; Cumberland, Editor-in-Chief; Phi Sigma Pi 2, Parliamentarian 3, 4; President's Council 4; C. C. A. Cabinet 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities; Government Club 1; Class Parliamentarian 4; Junior Prom; "High Tor", "The Man Who Came To Dinner", "Our Town".

JESSE L. FISSEL  $\times$

ARENDSVILLE

*Science      Social Studies*

Is—Beau hummel  
Was—Tuba tooter  
Will be—Big educator

Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Country Life Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Soph. Hop; Junior Prom.

V. ELAINE FLETCHER

JOHNSTOWN

*Intermediate*

Is—Extremely original  
Was—May Queen  
Will be—Mother of six children

Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory Club 1—Grand Easter Tournament 1939; Public Speaking Award; Debate Club 3; English Club 4; Cumberland Staff; Choral Club 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Cho'r 1, Secretary 2, 3; B. W. S. C. Sec. 4; "Blue Bird", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "High Tor", "Antic Spring", "The Ivory Door", "Our Town".

EMMY LOU FLUKE  $\times$

SAXTON

*Business Education*

Is—Artistic  
Was—Aviatrix  
Will be—Flying artist

C. A. A. 3; Masquers 4; Drum Majorette 4; Reflector 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Swimming Club 4.  
Dickinson Junior College-Dramatic Club 2; Union Staff 1, 2; Dart Staff 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2.



**SYLVIA L. FREILICH X**

BRIDGEPORT

*Cooperative*

Is—Sincere

Was—Proficient coop.

Will be—Designer

Art Club 1; I. R. C. 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Coop. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4;  
Forum Committee 4.

**WILLIAM L. GALLAGHER, JR. X**

NEWTOWN

*Business Education*

Is—Ladies' man

Was—“The man who came to dinner”

Will be—On the stage

Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Football Manager; Philosophy Club 1;  
Who's Who in American Universities and  
Colleges; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cultural  
Olympics 2, 3, 4; Presidents' Council 4;  
Waiters' Association 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2,  
3, Pres. 4; “Twelfth Night”, “Arms and  
the Man”, “Beloved Leader”, “High Tor”,  
“Warrior's Husband”, “Tovarich”, “Tam-  
ing of the Shrew”, “Lilliom”, “The Man  
Who Came To Dinner”.

**SARA J. FULTON**

WEST FAIRVIEW

*Intermediate*

Is—Talkative and helpful

Was—A member of Swimming Club

Will be—Amiable primary teacher

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

**GEORGE D. GLATFELTER X**

YORK

*Business Education*

Is—Well-liked

Was—Business manager

Will be—Good executive

S. C. A. Pres. 4; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, Treas.  
4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Business Manager,  
Cumberland; C. C. C. 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4;  
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Coun-  
cil 4; B. M. S. C. Sec-Treas. 4.





**JEANNE GREATHEAD**

McCONNELLSBURG

*Early Childhood*

Is—Back again  
Was—in the “field”  
Will be—Resuming duties

Masquers 4; Country Life Club 4.

**SARAH M. GROVE** ✕

HARRISBURG

*Science English*

Is—Ambitious  
Was—Head cheerleader  
Will be—Chief cook at M. and N.

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club, Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Swimming Leader 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Campus Reflector 2, 3, 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4; Cumberland; Swimming Club 3, 4; Forum Committee 3; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Choral Club 4.

**CARL GREEN**

HARRISBURG

*Science Social Studies*

Is—Courteous  
Was—Quiet and studious  
Will be—Patriotic army man

French Club 1; Math Club 2, 3.

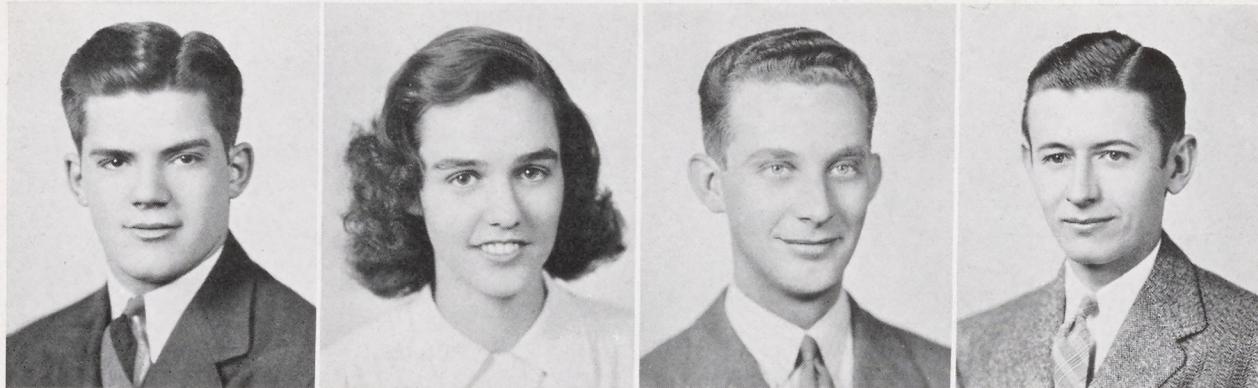
**WILLIAM M. HALLER** ✕

HOLLIDAYSBURG

*Business Education*

Is—Handsome and condescending  
Was—Best dressed man  
Will be—Flier for the U. S. A.

Masquers 1, 2, 3; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES J. HANKS X

UNIONTOWN

*Social Studies Mathematics*

Is—Aggressive

Was—Football hero

Will be—A self-made man

Phi Sigma Pi 2, Historian 3, Pres. 4; B. M. S. C., Pres. 4; President's Council 4; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Varsity Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Men's Athletic Association, Sec.-Treas. 4; Athletic Council 4; Cumberland Staff; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 4.

RALPH WILLIAM HIGGINS X

CHAMBERSBURG

*Mathematics Science*

Is—The song bird of the college quartet

Was—The darling of Chambersburg

Will be—Flying for the U. S. Navy

Glee Club 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3; College Choir 2, 3, Pres. 4; Phi Sigma Chi 2, 4, Corres. Sec. 3; President's Council 4; Male Quartet 2, 3, 4.

MIRIAM HARCLERODE

LANCASTER

*Business Education*

Is—Expressive

Was—Shellsburg teacher

Will be—School teacher's wife

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery Club, Secretary 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Cumberland Staff 4.

RICHARD M. HURLEY X

NEWVILLE

*Science Social Studies*

Is—Romantic and sociable

Was—Carefree and broke

Will be—A sensational air cadet

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta Gamma 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; College Choir 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Chi 2, 3, 4; D. M. S. C. 3, 4; Male Quartet 4; I. R. C. 4.

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LORENA I. KAUFFMAN

LEWISTOWN

*Intermediate*

Is—Settled here after sampling schools  
Was—Black-gowned chapel warbler  
Will be—Back in the saddle again  
Choir 4; Bible Club 4.

CHARLES A. KENT

SHIPPENSBURG

Science Social Studies

Is—Industrious  
Was—Sincere and keen  
Will be—A scientist

Class Historian 1; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Debate Club 1; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Cumberland Staff; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Phi Sigma Chi 2, 3, Pres. 4; Day Men's Council, Vice-Pres. 4; C. A. A. 3.

ANNE H. KEGERREIS

SHIPPENSBURG

*Early Childhood*

Is—Pleasant and accommodating  
Was—Active in musical organizations  
Will be—Amiable primary teacher  
Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

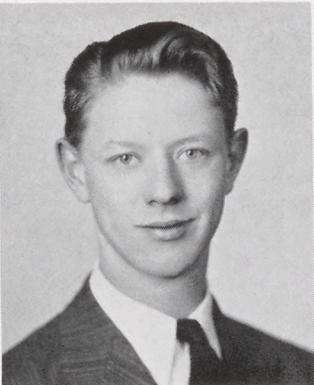
RICHARD D. KEPNER

HARRISBURG

*Business Education*

Is—1-A in the army  
Was—Star hurler  
Will be—Railroad executive

Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber of Commerce 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Chi 4; Cumberland Business Staff 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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ELEANORE R. KERR

HARRISBURG

*Intermediate*

Is—Witty

Was—Fraternity woman

Will be—“Young” always

Cumberland; Campus Reflector 1; English Club 2, 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory Club 1—Grand Eastern Tournament 1939; Debate Club 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pi, Historian-Reporter 4; “Christmas Carol”, “Taming of the Shrew”, “The Ivory Door”.

KATHRYN C. KISE

CRALEY

*Business Education*

Is—“Leery”

Was—Office “hostess”

Will be—Private secretary

Cumberland 4; B. W. S. C. 3, 4; Round Table, Treas. 3; Campus Reflector 2, 3; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2.

FRANKLIN S. KEYSER

FORT LOUDON

*Science English*

Is—Quiet

Was—Baseball player

Will be—Perseverant

Campus Reflector 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

DORIS J. KITZMILLER X

SHIPPENSBURG

*English Social Studies*

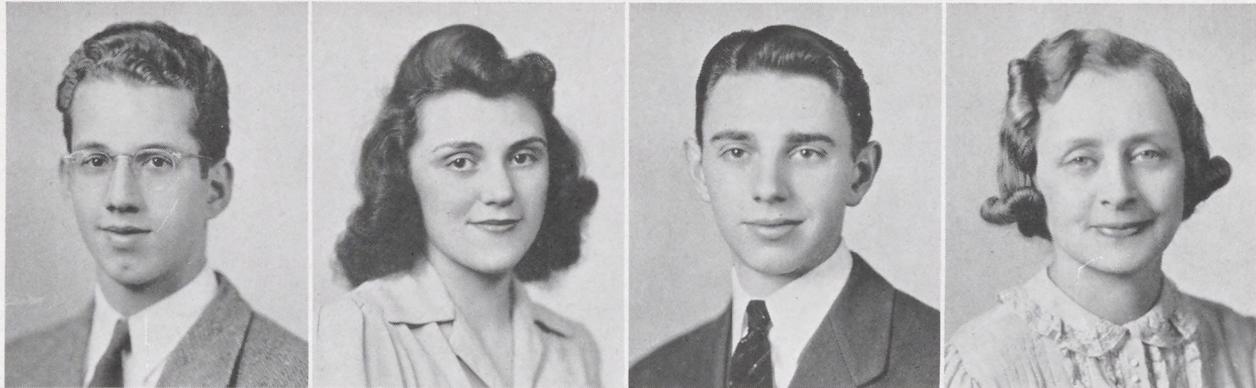
Is—Engaged

Was—Good student

Will be—Eddie’s wife

B. W. S. C. 1; Archery Club 3, 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3.





**DAVID A. KREBS**  
SHIPPENSBURG  
*Science Mathematics*

Is—Alive on a dance floor  
Was—Romantic rug cutter  
Will be—Easy going as in the past

Phi Sigma Chi 4; Art Club 2, 3; Masquers 2, 3; Archery Club 3; Swimming Club 4.

**WILLIAM C. LOWRY** X  
EVERETT  
*English Geography*

Is—In the army now  
Was—Make-up artist  
Will be—Married soon

Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; "First Lady", "Beloved Leader", "Christmas Nightingale", "Tovarich", "Lilliom", "Knave of Hearts".

**M. ELIZABETH LEMASTER** X  
SHIPPENSBURG  
*Early Childhood*

Is—Happy-go-lucky  
Was—One of Mrs. Hale's vocalists  
Will be—Kindergarten supervisor

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
W. A. A. 1.

**MAUDE C. LUPOLD** X  
PHILADELPHIA  
*Cooperative*

Is—On sabbatical leave  
Was—Teacher  
Will be—Progressive in school technique

Bible Club 4; I. R. C. 4; Coop. Club 4.



ISABELLE M. McCORMICK *X*  
CHAMBERSBURG  
*Social Studies Geography*

Is—Generous  
Was—Only female—Gamma Theta Upsilon  
Will be—A career woman

C. C. A. Cabinet 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, Parliamentarian 4; I. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Government Club 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; French Club 1; Art Club 1; Junior Prom; B. W. S. C. 4; Conservation Committee 4; Cumberland.

WAYNE R. McLAUGHLIN  
FORT LOUDON  
*Science Social Studies*

Is—Good dresser  
Was—C. A. A. flyer  
Will be—Navy man

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; C. A. A. 3.

L. LOUISE McDANNELL *X*  
BIGLERVILLE  
*Intermediate*

Is—Songstress  
Was—Leader  
Will be—Song stylist

Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-Pres. 4; B. W. S. C. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; W. A. A. Cabinet 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; President's Council 1, Sec. 4; Athletic Council 3, 4; Jr. and Sr. Advisory Council 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Coaching Class 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir 2, 3; Bible Club 2; Round Table 3.

JOHN A. MILLER  
MARION  
*English Latin*

Is—Philosophical  
Was—Accommodating  
Will be—Reformer

Nature Camera Club 1; Mathematics Club 2, 3, 4.

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GEORGE L. NELL

CARLISLE

*Business Education*

Is—Short and affable

Was—A good student

Will be—A business success

B. M. S. C. 1, 2; Catholic Club 2, 3, 4;  
Mathematic Club 2; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Glee Club 4; I. R. C. 4; Phi Sigma Pi 4.

HAROLD C. OCKER *X*

SHIPPENSBURG

*Business Education*

Is—Clerk and stenographer

Was—Reserved

Will be—Competent business man

Phi Sigma Chi 3, 4; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Track 1; Mathematic Club 1, 2; Intra-  
mural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

BENJAMIN S. NISPEL *X*

YORK

*Science Social Studies*

*Elementary*

Is—Intellectual and precise

Was—School spiritual leader

Will be—An excellent professor

C. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Presi-  
dent's Council 4; Debate Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3,  
4; I. R. C. 2, 3; Government Club 1; Phil-  
osophy Club 2; B. M. S. C. 4; Forum  
Comm., Chairman 4; Cumberland.

FLOYD C. OLIVER

CHAMBERSBURG

*Business Education*

Is—Business-like, even on the dance floor

Was—A wooer of *woman*

Will be—A soldier boy perhaps?

C. C. C. 1, 2 3, 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3;  
Phi Sigma Chi 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Phi Sig-  
ma Pi, Vice-Pres. 4; B. M. S. C. 4; Intra-  
mural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Cumberland, Ad-  
vertising Manager; Waiters' Association  
3, 4.



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**ADDA V. PENSINGER**

CHAMBERSBURG  
*Intermediate*

Is—Friendly and optimistic  
Was—Day Women's president  
Will be—Successful teacher

May Day 1; President's Council 4;  
Choral Club 2, 3, 4; College Choir 1, 2;  
B. W. S. C. Pres. 4; Spanish Club 4.

**ISABELLE M. RAHAUSER**

GREENCASTLE  
*English Social Studies*

Is—Conscientious  
Was—Hockey leader  
Will be—Efficient

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Leader 4;  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Coaching Class 3, 4;  
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Jr.-Sr. Counselor 3; May Day 1; Art Association 1;  
English Club 4; French Club 4; Junior Prom;  
Cumberland; Campus Reflector 4; "The Bluebird".

**JOHN PAUL PLASK, JR.**

DARBY  
*Business Education*

Is—Proficient in campusology  
Was—Co-captain  
Will be—Bench warmer a la Gulian

Student Council 4; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Chi 2, 3, Sec. 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Athletic Council 3, 4; Men's A. A. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 3, 4; "Ivory Door", "Warrior's Husband", "Man Who Came To Dinner", "As You Like It".

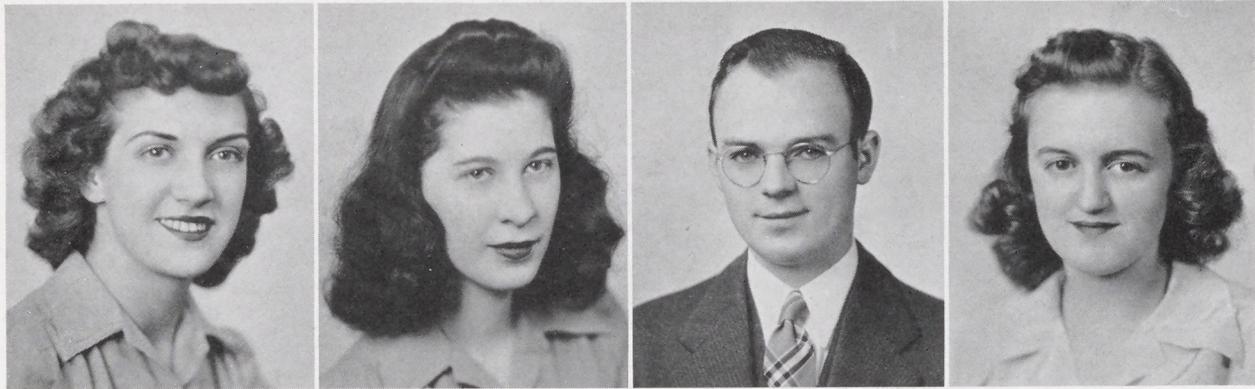
**PAULINE D. RITCHHEY** X

ALTOONA  
*English French*

Is—Attractive  
Was—Knitter  
Will be—An author

Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Gamma Delta Gamma 1; English Club 3;  
Vice-Pres. 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, Treas. 4;  
Swimming Club 3.





BETTY JUNE ROTH

CARLISLE

*Intermediate*

Is—Charming

Was—Graceful dancer

Will be—Always popular

W. A. A. 1, 2; Choral Club 3, 4; French Club 1; B. W. S. C. Treas. 4; Art Club 4.

WILLIAM L. F. SCHMEHL

READING

*Social Studies      French*

Is—Argumentative

Was—Hershey “stooge”

Will be—Dependable journalist

Bible Training Club 3, Pres. 4; I. R. C. 3, Pres. 4; Campus Reflector, Associate Editor 3, 4; Debate Club 3, 4; Government Club 3, 4; C. C. A. Cabinet 4; Cumberland; Junior Prom; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Phi Sigma Pi 4.

E. JEAN SAUNDERS *X*

CHAMBERSBURG

*English      French*

Is—Frank

Was—General Secretary

Will be—Good business woman

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery Club 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, Sec. 3, 4; Cumberland.

BETTY JANE SHAULL

FELTON

*Business Education*

Is—Understanding

Was—Industrious student

Will be—Remembered

Campus Reflector 2, 3; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Round Table 3; Cumberland; W. A. A. 1, 2.



LOUISE M. SHELTER *X*

MARION  
*English French*

Is—Placid  
Was—French major  
Will be—Marion's miracle matron

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery Club 3, 4;  
Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Cumberland.

M. VIRGINIA SHOOP

FANNETTSBURG  
*Early Childhood*

Is—Conscientious and dependable  
Was—Methodical in her work  
Will be—Happily married

Bible Club 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4; Country  
Life Club 2; College Choir 2, 3, 4;  
Choral Club 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

DAVID W. SHOAP *X*  
CHAMBERSBURG  
*Cooperative*

Is—Friendly and frank  
Was—Generous  
Will be—Progressive

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematic Club 2;  
Choir 3; Coop. Club 4.

RAYMOND L. SMITH

MCCREA  
*Cooperative*

Is—The tamer of day men  
Was—A studious lad from Newville  
Will be—A leader of little children

Campus Reflector 1, 2, 3; Cumberland;  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Coop. Club 3, 4; Gamma Delta Gamma 1,  
2, Manager 3, 4; Phi Sigma Chi 3, Historian 4;  
Table Tennis Club 3; D. M. S. C., Pres. 4;  
President's Council 4; Chapel Program Comm. 4; Junior Prom.

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**MARGUERITE STAIK**

CHAMBERSBURG

*Intermediate*

Is—Petite and pensive

Was—Active in class committees

Will be—Dependable teacher

Archery Club 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pi 4;  
French Club 2, 3; Class Historian 4; D.  
W. S. C. Sec. 4.

**EDYTHE C. K. STEELE**

PITTSBURGH

*English Social Studies*

Is—Good natured and musical

Was—A violinist for our banquets

Will be—Career woman in musical world

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4; I.  
R. C. 3; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; String En-  
semble 1, 2; String Quartet 2, 3, 4.

**LLOYD FRANKLIN STAMY**

OAKVILLE

*Business Education*

Is—An immaculate dresser

Was—The idol of the dining room

Will be—A very “rich-ey” man

Track 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4;  
C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Swim-  
ming Club 3, 4; Waiters’ Association 4;  
College Choir 1; Glee Club 1; Council of  
National Defense 4; Commencement Mar-  
shal 3; Forum Comm. 4.

**DOROTHY J. STROHM**

NEWVILLE

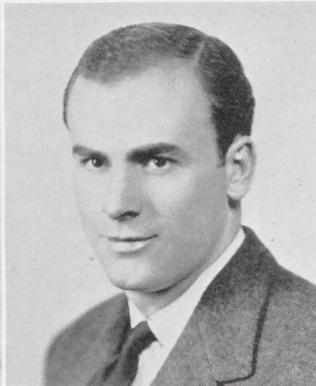
*Early Childhood*

Is—Nonchalant

Was—“VS” driver

Will be—Father’s clerk

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



JANET C. STUART

CARLISLE

*Cooperative*

Is—Loquacious

Was—Leading lady

Will be—Who knows?

Coop. Club 1, 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; English Club 3, Pres. 4; W. A. A. Cabinet 3, 4; "First Lady", "Arms and the Man", "Midsummer Night's Dream", "The Christmas Nightingale", "Taming of the Shrew", "The Knave of Hearts", "Lil-liom", "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

MARY E. WARFIELD

SHIPPENSBURG

*Intermediate*

Is—Friendly

Was—Choir member

Will be—Army wife

Choir 4; D. W. S. C. 4.

CHARLES WALKER, JR.

HAVERFORD

*Science English*

Is—Serious and studious

Was—An inmate of Horton Court

Will be—An M. D. of great renown

Cumberland 4; Campus Reflector 4; Spanish Club 4; West Chester (3 yrs.) Rifle Team; Epicurean Club; Photography Club; Psychology Club.

RUTH M. WEIKERT

YORK

*Cooperative*

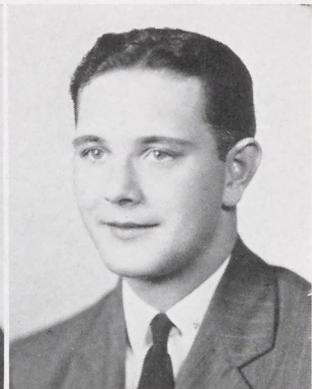
Is—Unperturbed

Was—Head of "Dorm"

Will be—Army wife

Art Club 1, 2; Coop. Club 2, 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; Campus Reflector 1, 2; D. W. S. C. Pres. 4; President's Council 4.





**HARRY E. WENGER**

SHIPPENSBURG

*French English*

Is—Studious

Was—Married

Will be—Dignified Latin “prof”

Gamma Delta Gamma 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4, Manager 2; Cumberland; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

**J. ROBERT YOCUM** X

SHIPPENSBURG

*Social Studies English*

Is—Studious and intellectual

Was—A “crofty” lad

Will be—An international figure

Kappa Delta Pi, Pres. 4; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, Sec. 4; Phi Sigma Chi 2, Historian 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, Pres. 4; Varsity Club 4; Tennis 3, Captain 4; Men’s A. A. 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, Class Historian 2; “Outward Bound”, “Twelfth Night”.

**KARL E. WERNER**

BANGOR

*Business Education*

Is—Jovial

Was—Tony’s friend

Will be—A bachelor

Intramurals 2, 3; English Club 4; Government Club 4; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Indiana: Art Club 1; Y. M. C. A. 1.

**CLIFFORD R. YOUNG**

ALTOONA

*Business Education*

Is—Devil-may-care

Was—Track captain

Will be—A go-getter

Track 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Football 1, 2; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Fashion Show 4.



# FEATURES



# Class History

## FRESHMAN YEAR

### Sept. 13—Freshman Mix and Examinations —

They gave us a party to begin,  
And then did we take it on the chin!  
In the darkness of the chapel; in the  
heat of September,  
Those horrible exam's we'll long re-  
member  
Those brain tests were plenty tough,  
And we were a little doubtful—  
sure enough.

### Sept. 15—Sophomore Party for Freshmen —

The Sophomores (boys mostly) gave  
a party this night,  
And the Freshmen lads were quickly  
put to flight.

### Sept. 17—College dance —

This gave our gals their opportunity  
to break the rule,  
They were supposed to come formal  
but they came as if to school.

### Oct. 8—Dads' and Mothers' Day —

Dad and Mom discovered the pent-up  
feelings in our hearts,  
This leaving home so abruptly was  
not so smart.  
Never more welcome were Mother and  
Dad,  
For the first time we realized they're  
the best friends we had.

### Oct. 25—First report period —

Proficiency, deficiency; failure and  
doubt,  
We dear Freshmen didn't know what  
it was all about.

### Oct. 17—Vienna Choir Boys —

Remember the boys in frocks of white?  
They made every heart feel light.

### Oct. 27—Hallowe'en Party —

Witches did scream; and goblins did  
"bellar,"  
As they took us through the traces  
in the old gym cellar.  
The girl in the suit of leaves was  
Bove,  
Guess where all the boys did stay.

### No. 5—Homecoming Day —

Will we ever be at this ripe old age,  
The Alumni can't seem to see them-  
selves in our stage. (Small Won-  
der!)

### Nov. 7—Holiday —

Victory at Homecoming has tradition,  
they say,  
It means the Monday following is a  
holiday.

### Nov. 18—Masquers' "The Rivals" —

Another experience, both delightful  
and new,  
To the College Freshmen the Masquers  
made their debut.

### Nov. 22—Choral Glee Club Dance —

Our first formal had us in a trance,  
As throughout this night we did  
dance.

### Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Recess —

That vacation had come was hard to  
conceive  
That we'd been here just three  
months was worse to believe.

### Dec. 23—Christmas Recess —

Back for a month, then each goes his  
way,  
For another vacation and happy holi-  
day.

### Jan. 9—Edna Lilback and her dancers —

Our first lyceum program—an adven-  
ture new,  
Gave modern dance interpretations  
through and through.

### Jan. 19-21—Examinations —

To some these were new; to some they  
were routine,  
But these were no cinch for any Fresh-  
man's scheme.

### Feb. 1—Stunt Night—

The audience and stage attractions  
were in much confusion,  
As from the students the faculty took  
much abusion.

### Feb. 7—Hedgerow Players—"Candida" —

They were worthwhile entertainment  
With bright chatter and gay colored  
raiment.

### Feb. 14—Valentine Banquet —

With hearts, red ribbons and candy  
and such,  
This is a time we enjoyed very much.

### Feb. 24—W. A. A. Dance —

Remember the old gym with the rain-  
bow theme,  
As through this night we did dream,  
The vine covered building looked quite  
new,  
For in it were splattered all colors  
from pink to blue.

### March 14—National Symphony Orchestra

For lovers of good music this cultural  
occasion,  
Brought to Hans Kindler a student  
ovation.

# Class History (continued)

**April 6—Easter Recess begins —**  
A long wanted vacation had come at last,  
To get strength for the future and recover from the past.

**April 28—Sophomore Hop —**  
The "ex-Greenies" were peppy, gay and bright,  
To go to this gala affair on a romantic spring night.

**May 13—Guest Day and May Day —**  
We were thrilled with the whole exquisite scene,  
With the attractive court and the lovely May Queen.  
(We were very proud of Adda and Mim;  
This fact we cannot skim.)

**May 22—Freshman Party —**  
An appropriate time for a climatic party.  
For we (for all this) were still hale and hearty.

## SOPHOMORE YEAR

**Sept. 15—**  
As wise fools we return,  
To this great institution to learn.  
Our poor green Freshmen we entertain  
With hopes that with us they might remain.  
(P. S. The entertainments were in more forms than one.  
There were parties and "fountain dunkings" to give us our fun.)

**Sept. 30—Football —**  
We were off for another football season,  
To get back the old school spirit we had no better reason.

**Oct. 7—Dad's and Mother's Day —**  
Dad and Mom found that we could be old hands at this game;  
We still missed them, but we carried on very well just the same.

**Oct. 26—Hallowe'en dinner and dance —**  
Beasom stole the show as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame",  
It was only through exposure that we learned his name.

**Oct. 28—Homecoming Day —**  
Now the Alumni saw us in a better state,  
In their eyes we were now beginning to rate.

**Nov. 2—Welsh Imperial Singers —**  
Another troupe from across the sea,  
How entertaining they all can be.

**Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Day —**  
"The Blue Bird" made a dramatic score,  
For plays like this we were always ready for more.

**Nov. 24—Masquers' production — "Arms and the Man" —**  
Janet, Chevie and Gallagher showed us some first class talent.  
With material like this we could afford to be gallant.

**Nov. 25—Football—home —**  
Plask and Hanks were still hitting the mark,  
To any college game each added a spark.

**Nov. 28—Choral-Glee Club Dance —**  
Most Sophs thought it a treat.  
For Howard Gale's music is smooth and sweet.

**Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Recess ? —**  
This was the Thanksgiving with one day's vacation,  
You said it—not enough time for relaxation.

**Dec. 19-21—Christmas —**  
Gay parties and bright colored trees,  
Before the Christmas holiday that's all one sees.  
(P. S. We can't forget the cocoa we had to drink and the doughnuts we had to chew,  
Always after we sang, we had this to do.)

**Jan. 10—Sophomore Chapel Program —**  
The Sophomore class made a good feature,  
Of the program about "An Apple for the Teacher."

**Jan. 12—Varsity Club Dance —**  
This occasion was another treat,  
For the vigorous Sophs with nimble feet.

**Feb. 1—Stunt Night —**  
Stunt night had become quite a riotous affair,  
Who'd think prospective teachers would take such a dare.

**Feb. 2—Basketball—home —**  
When the basketball season began,  
We found in our midst another good man.  
Answer: Beible.

**March 15—Masquers' Production— "Beloved Leader" —**  
This satire on Hitler was intriguing to say the least,  
If only the world could get rid of this horrible beast.

# Class History (continued)

**March 19—Blanche Yurka —**  
An actress with Hollywood experience,  
To us made her appearance.

**March 21—Easter Recess —**  
It's tiresome cleaning rooms and  
packing clothes,  
Ask the dorm student; he's the guy  
who knows.

**April 12—Sophomore Hop —**  
Inside was the "Southern Plantation"  
in every detail,  
Outside was a contrast of snow and  
hail.

**May 11—May Day —**  
Dottie and Mim blended well with the  
Court's colorful scheme,  
And five other Sophs did their bit for  
"Midsummer Night's Dream."

## JUNIOR YEAR

**Sept. 12—**  
Upperclassmen! *C'est impossible*  
What accomplishment! *C'est terrible.*

**Oct. 8—**  
Louis Untermeyer is a poet,  
But from his lecture you wouldn't  
know it.

**Oct. 12—Dad's and Mother's Day —**  
Once more the students of the grid-  
iron were at play,  
To honor dad's and mother's day.

**Oct. 31—**  
Another Hallowe'en dinner and dance,  
Another chance for the freaks to  
prance.

**Nov. 7—**  
The Siberian singers were Serbs,  
Guess that's the reason we didn't get  
the words.

**Nov. 9—Homecoming Day —**  
The Junior girl is thinking of the fu-  
ture and a new fur coat,  
When she, too, can come back to the  
old school to gloat.

**Nov. 15—Masquers' Production —**  
Maxwell Andersen's "High Tor"  
Upon Mim more praises we pour.

**Nov. 26—Choral Glee Club Dance—**  
Enough fun fit for a story  
Featuring "Patriotism" and Bud  
Codori.

**Dec. 17—Christmas Play —**  
"Scrooge" gave us all quite a start,  
But Tiny Tim touched all of our  
hearts.

**Dec. 21—Christmas Recess —**  
The holiday season—a time so rare,  
When profs and students forget all  
care.

**Jan. 24—Skating Party —**  
Skating some people abhor  
But Juniors dearly loved the floor.  
(Advisers included.)

**March 7—Hans Kindler —**  
Music lovers welcomed the day,  
But others "griped" because it wasn't  
Glen Gray.

**March 13—Glee Club Concert —**  
The Juniors bless the quartet with a  
member,  
We'll remember Higgins with the last  
dying ember.

**March 14—I. R. C. Conference —**  
This conference fulfilled anticipations  
To improve international relations.  
(Oh, look at 'em now!)

**March 21—Junior Prom —**  
A record crowd for "Dancing in the  
Deep,"  
While the prom committee fell asleep.

**March 28—"Masquers'" Production —**  
"Tovarich" was a grand play,  
Superbly done the Masquers' way.

**April 30—**  
Another evening worthwhile spent,  
With the Choral Club and Arthur  
Kent.

**May 10—May Day —**  
Dottie Mellinger made us proud,  
She caught the attention of a very  
large crowd.

## SENIOR YEAR

**Sept. 12—**  
Here we are Seniors all downhearted,  
Ready for school and can't get start-  
ed. — *Polio.*

**Sept. 26—**  
Two weeks later; all is well  
Off for another year of \_\_\_\_\_.  
(Isn't that swell?)

**Oct. 8—Skating Party —**  
Faculty and class take great darings,  
For only the skates could keep their  
bearings.

**Oct. 15—Carroll Glenn and Arthur Kent**  
In the auditorium charm and poise,  
Silences all noise.

# Class History (continued)

## Oct. 25—Homecoming Day —

Seniors meets grads who return with cheer,  
But not long will they be our superior.

## Nov. 1—Dad's and Mother's Day —

For Freshmen this day may be sad;  
For we Seniors it's collect on dad.

## Nov. 1—Hallowe'en Dance—

Seniors do their share  
To show women rare.  
(See Hanks.)

## Nov. 7—"Lilliom" —

This grand performance centered about a carousel,  
Starring our Mim, Janet, Bill and Janadell.

## Nov. 12—"The Marriage of Figaro" —

The Figaro players were worth their pay,  
Seniors learned to make love the opera way.

## Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Recess —

We've hardly been back when we have another recess,  
Student teaching this semester will be short, we guess.

## Dec. 20—Christmas Play—"Ivory Door"—

A play worth seeing,  
For seeing is believing.

## Dec. 22—Christmas Recess —

Trees and parties for the Yuletide season,  
To neglect studies for fun is a plenty good reason.

## Jan. 10—Guest Dance —

The victory theme did much impress,  
Both students and our soldier guests.

## Jan. 19—Examinations —

Silence reigns while Seniors cram,  
Except for those who don't give a damn.

## Jan. 25—Last Registration —

Will we ever be able to stare another yellow card in the face?  
What is this? A writing race?

## Jan. 29—Senior Party —

Checkers, cards and dancing  
Just another chance for romancing.

## Feb. 13—"The Man Who Came To Dinner"

Dr. Rowland takes the part of the detective,  
The actors for these plays are becoming quite selective.

## March 4—"Our Town" —

Without scenery or frill  
This play still gave us a thrill.  
The parts were very well taken  
Because of this our emotions were well shaken.

## March 14—Junior Prom —

The Seniors had a great time at the banquet and dance,  
When they visited the Juniors on their ranch.  
The Junior's "Ranch" was gay and festive.  
To have them do the work was very restive.

## April 1—Easter Recess —

A much anticipated vacation  
For mental rest and physical relaxation.

## April 18—Piney Mountain Inn Party —

The pines and moon cast a spell,  
As we dine and dance at this early farewell.

## May 9—May Day —

The day is blessed with charm and grace  
By the radiant beams on the May Queen's face.  
(Nice going, Elaine!)

## May 21—Senior Banquet —

We were filled with food and tears,  
Such sentimental people after all these years.

## May 23—Alumni Day —

This day we joined with the group we so admired,  
To rise to greater heights we were inspired.

## May 24—Baccalaureate —

One more lecture on how to live,  
What to expect and how to give.

## May 25—Senior Class Day —

Now we have planted our shrubs,  
For all the underclass scrubs.

## May 26—Commencement —

After four years of hard work and much pleasure,  
We were individually benefited in multiple measure.

With humble apologies to the poets —

MARGUERITE STAIK,  
GEORGE BITNER.

## Class Will

WE, the undersigned, being of sound mind and body (O. K., skip it. We're not trying to sell you the idea), and about to depart from this terrestrial spot, do hereby will and bequeath our most cherished possessions to the loved ones we leave behind.

Sheller's calm and placid temperament to Selena.

To Earl Strohm—Guess what? — Fissel's luxuriant mop.

Shoap won't leave his wife. Sorry, neither will Ocker or Happy.

Ruthie leaves with a memory of Ernie.

Gallagher's showmanship we divide among Leed, Kegg, and Kane — Boy, will they get around.

Higgins will leave several themes on the advantages of free-lancing.

Hanks bequeaths his love technique to John Kling.

Chambers leaves her agitatin' to be carried on by Kay Miller.

To Dr. Loucks — a peaceful history class. Why? No Fago.

"Chevvy" leaves permission or exclusive use of his "Cripes Sake" to McCartney.

Hurley gives the women permission to go back into circulation.

Yocum's handsome map to "Ugly" Levak—if it will be of any help.

The army widows will leave a heap of love letters—they'll be heading in all directions after the real thing.

Ollie leaves his jitterbug technique for the exclusive use of C. Bushey.

This is for you, Aichele—the spirit of Hershey from Schmehl.

Trudy Brown leaves Chet with regret. (I'm a po-et).

Chilcote fools you; he doesn't leave "Es".

Clemens fools you; she doesn't leave Tom.

"Kep" hands over his control to Tony—boy, can he use it.

Sorry, but McLaughlin's being stubborn about leaving his chariot. You can have Werner's though. Let it be your bit for national defense.

Glatfelter is turning the business department back to Seaton.

## ***Class Will (continued)***

Smith leaves his Newville route to the horse and buggy.

George Bitner can't leave much. He's done so much as president that his talents are completely gone. However, he has agreed to distribute his cliche expressions among the members of the faculty.

Krebs and Kent are leaving the day student room — also 16 bushel baskets of lipstick-smear-ed paper towels.

Betty leaves her office job to any-one who can stand it or is lucky enough to get it; but the line of male visitors will no longer form on Saturday afternoons.

Kerr, Kise and B. J. leave Horton Hall Heaven and Miss Kunkel in peace.

Mim Harclerode isn't leaving a thing—not even Kep.

Warren Bitner has graciously con-sented to give a generous por-tion of his expanding physique to any and all comers. Don't rush. There's enough for everybody.

Cliff Young leaves the week-ends open for Marge.

Janadell leaves Hummelstown to get her degree.

Steele leaves to join Ted.

Unh-uh—Pat won't leave her eve-ning gowns, but there's a rumor going 'round (Don't take my word for it) that Mim will leave her evening paj-a- Zowie! Watch out!

Billie leaves her teaching tech-nique to the on-coming training school martyrs.

John Plask leaves his Philly ac-cent to "Dutch" Robinhold.

Isie and Alma leave their "warm" room to any one with Eskimo blood.

McDannell's voice is willed to Rider. Even so, practice all music in the laundry, prefera-bly second floor where all the noise is blamed on Dottie Miller anyway.

Greathead leaves again.

Fenton isn't leaving. Worn out by giving his all as an extra-curricular giant, all he asks is a quiet grave by the fountain where future editors, managers and presidents can come seek-ing inspiration.

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I can remember quite clearly the first day I walked into his class. He stood beside the desk at the front of the room finger ing a large, gold watch, which he occasionally slipped from his vest pocket and then he would return it again to its snug place of security. He glanced at each one of us as we placed our notebooks on the desks and settled down for our first class in English Literature. He wasn't smiling then, but I noted a teasing light in his eyes that remained through every class of his that I ever had the privilege to enjoy. I had chosen a desk in the center part of the room, when suddenly I heard, "Miss Darcy, will sit up front and be my secretary". I was terribly embarrassed and pleased as I stumbled over a row of feet to take the place he had assigned to me. This was the first day of my sophomore year in college—just one day over being a freshman and he knew my name! I did a lot of rapid thinking in the next few minutes and recalled that upperclassmen had told me that old "Doc" March knew more students by name than any other instructor in the college. In fact there was very little he didn't know about literature and the students. He knew what girl students inhabited the halls with certain men students. He knew where your hometown was and in some cases he knew your parents, uncles, aunts, cousins because he had taught at the college for 33 years. However, the number of persons he remembered who had gone forth from State College did not surpass the number that remembered him. He was our legend.

The duty I assumed as secretary was to write the individual class assignments on paper as a record for him for future class meetings. He would assign the

memorization of poetry to different students and very often he called off the assignments faster than I could write them down. He greatly disliked our coming late to class and even if we arrived a few seconds before the tardy bell rang he would say, shaking his head, "You're late". I think it was because he expected us to be as anxious to get to class as he was to have us there. It was he who introduced us to Poe's "Annabel Lee", Wordsworth's "Michael", and Riley's "Orphunt Annie". One of his favorite poems was Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar". He taught us the poetic creed of John Keats — "Beauty is truth; truth beauty. That is all ye know of life and all ye need to know".

Robert Burns was one subject upon which he loved an argument but we seldom met his challenge for he was inevitably the victor. He would staunchly defend "Bobby" Burns, his drinking habits, and his illegitimate children.

Music was one of "Doc's" hobbies and occasionally he would sing some of the poems like "Auld Lang Syne" and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" which were found in our literature book. He had once sung a lusty tenor with his college quartet and despite the fact that he was 63 years old he could have outsung many of us.

He loved to tease us in class and watch the expressions on our faces when he would say, "Was that a good movie you saw last night with Mr. Wilson, Miss Laurence"? or "Now Mr. Harris your sister Margaret would know the answer to that". — Sister Margaret having graduated 5 years hence. Then there was the day he was firing literature questions at Edna Jane Forrester and suddenly he said, "Tuberculosis — spell it with two letters". To which an astonished and pink faced Edna Jane replied

uncertainly, "t-b" and "Doc" March chuckling said, "No, i-t". And then amid the roars of the class he resumed his lesson as if nothing had happened. He enjoyed having certain members of the class stand at their desks and he would ask us questions on literature from his great store of knowledge. We dreaded these moments for it was seldom that we knew the answers to his "sticklers". "Five silver dollars", he would jest, "to the person answering this next question". And when we failed to give the correct answer he would wag his head knowingly and point a crooked finger at our seats, meaning that we should sit down and let someone better informed take over.

We made a rather interesting discovery about old "Doc" and that was that though he enjoyed teasing others his feelings were very injured if quips were pointed in his direction. There was something almost "little boyish" about this characteristic, which may have been the result of much "spoiling" by two older sisters who would have pulled Shakespeare's beard if their younger brother would have requested it or perhaps Mattie, the doting wife, who had died a few years hence was to blame. Her's was the untiring desire to ever be doing things for this lovable man she referred to as "Judge" and we heard that after her death he would rise at night and sing songs and recite poetry to forget his sorrow and loneliness in her passing.

The two semesters I spent in his classes came to a close but the memories of them are ever vivid. I saw "Doc" March frequently in the following months I spent at State. He would be strolling about the campus with a determined, duck-footed walk, hands clasped behind him and wearing a long, tan overcoat. A large cigar poked from the side of his mouth and it bore the label "Robert Burns". He smoked them for the name, of

course. He was a man of average stature and his face bore an owl-like expression. His hair came to a point low on his forehead and he parted it in the middle. I used to sketch his profile in class because I found its sharp lines irresistible.

The faculty was always amused at "Doc's" uncanny ability to remember when each faculty meeting was to be held. He seemed to deem it a special privilege to make the first motion for adjournment at these meetings, and some of the instructors said that they had no recollection of any other person ever having made the first motion but "Doc". When it came time for the meeting to close he would expectantly await the chance to "pop" up for the adjournment.

During the football season no college team had a more ardent supporter. He attended all the games and enjoyed them thoroughly—partly because he had once played football, but mostly, I think, because he believed in State and the team as much as we did, if not more.

On a Tuesday afternoon in early December the students of State sat solemnly in church and heard a minister say, "He had a love of literature, but greater than this was a love for his students". "Doc's" book lay closed on the desk and his watch had ceased to tick. He had been found in a coma in bed and a few hours later he had died. Somehow you knew that was the way he would leave a world in which he had found so much beauty. Our teacher and friend is dead but our legend still teaches his students, cheers silently along the side lines for the team, and every once in awhile I'm certain you can smell the faint aroma of a Robert Burns cigar.

Sunset and evening star, and  
one clear call for me!

And may there be no moaning of  
the bar when I put out to  
sea —

## *The Average Senior*

THE average Shippensburg senior, graduating on May 26th, first saw the light of day in a Pennsylvania town, approximately 22 years ago.

He is a Liberal in his ideas and although his political beliefs are with the Republican party it is his opinion that Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the greatest man living today. He says that MacArthur is the greatest military hero of the present war and believes that songs like "White Cliffs of Dover", "Remember Pearl Harbor", and "Dear Mom" will help the United States win the war in 4½ years.

When settling down for a quiet evening with his favorite girl friend, who is a brunette, the male of the species would probably turn on the radio, dim the lights (or dim the lights and then turn on the radio) and listen to Glenn Miller's orchestra play sweet music which is the senior's preference. If things get too quiet he may tell her about a book he read recently which was written by

Pearl S. Buck, who is his favorite author.

Or if our senior still has some of last week's allowance left after escorting his date to the Junior Prom, which is the outstanding social event of the year at S.S.T.C., he may take her to a movie starring Bette Davis and Gary Cooper. There's something restful about a movie after having played hard that afternoon at his favorite sport, which is tennis.

Joe College Senior states that he has not found his ideal lifetime mate, which is not in keeping with the Shippensburg reputation for finding ideal lifetime mates. However, he must have hopes because he believes college has prepared him for a more successful marriage and anticipates taking the fatal march at the age of 26 years. He is more anxious to have security than fame and plans to settle right down here in good old Pennsylvania and be the father of two children, who will support him until the medium-ripe old age of 68 years.

## Can You Recognize Your Faculty

1. The first one is good-natured, has sandy hair and a habit of saying "What night would you like to go on air raid watch"?
2. This prof's a logical thinker in all situations, likes to speculate on the war, but is more concerned about "winning the peace".
3. Packard, camel's hair coat, knife-edge crease in his trousers, hat jammed on at a jaunty angle—a super dude, guess who!
4. New addition, uniform, a general favorite. That's right! It's —.
5. Here's another—youthful and congenial, drives a maroon car.
6. And who is our typical absent-minded professor?
7. How about this one—philosopher, worrier, too busy for his own good.
8. Which prof is our weather forecaster and tall story teller?
9. And which one claims to be a jinx and refuses to speak at pep meetings?
10. Try to figure this one out — the lady who bustles from class-room to office in search of the keys which are in her pocket.
11. Who's that tall red head who's such a whiz at talking himself out of red tickets?
12. And the female with the fiery temper and the southern drawl?
13. Which faculty member has the distinction of always talking about the days "when I was at Edinboro"?
14. Who's the bombastic prof with the contagious laugh?
15. Which scientific and inventive prof drives up late every morning in a 'Plymouth.
16. Who is small and sweet, keeps classes over time, and says "I wish you'd think about that"?
17. Which prof does the museum remind you of? Or is a camera a better clue?
18. This one — aristocratic and literary — has been married for about two years now.
19. This prof's a great *insister* on library reading, and reads Consumer's Guide religiously.
20. If you do anything for this prof you'll be thanked profusely. He's also the possessor of nimble fingers, a ready smile, and a pipe collection.
21. And you'll surely know our impressive, eloquent, and scholarly gentleman who combines business with friendliness.
22. Here's another pipe-smoker, but he deals with athletics and figures.
23. Who's the lady with all the stories and anecdotes to tell in class? A hint—she's going to retire.
24. And who has recently been elected to a public office?
25. Who is our distinguished-looking Dr. with white hair and a gift for language?

26. And another Dr. — artistic,  
"Hahvahd accent", changeable,  
and hard to please.

27. And who's the tall sober man  
who takes care of the financial situation?

28. And the attractive miss with  
all the books within her grasp?

29. Which faculty member does  
the "Punkin Center" school  
make you think of?

30. And who's the long-legged,  
soft-spoken prof who tries to  
keep the students from blowing  
up Shearer Hall?

#### A N S W E R S

1. Rambo	11. Atkinson	21. Rowland
2. Loucks	12. Beamer	22. Grove
3. Seaton	13. Kunkel	23. Huber
4. Main	14. Wright	24. Brunner
5. Roberts	15. Mulder	25. Beardwood
6. Mark	16. Kieffer	26. Clement
7. Shearer	17. Krebs	27. Lackhove
8. Allan	18. Reisner	28. Winton
9. Gulian	19. Valentine	29. Small
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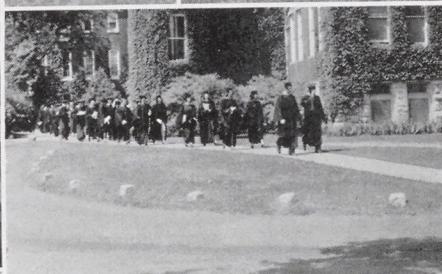
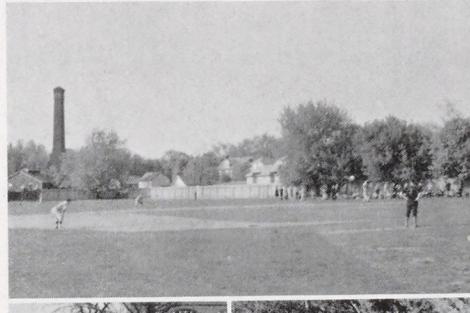
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#### C O M M E N C E M E N T

Senior—services no longer required—  
And so I'm black-robed—ceremoniously retired.  
I've taken my belongings and packed them away.  
A football schedule—a dance program gay.  
No breakfast bell throws me out of my bed  
I wear a black cap on a knowledge filled head.

No more classes for me when a "Prof" drones away  
No carpet-sweeping on the fire escape on windy days  
My credit at the Sugar Bowl is no longer good.  
I've had my fill of dining room food.  
I've seen my last bonfire—played my last play.  
Saw the last Shippensburg sunset slip way.

I'm lonely, forgotten—and this ends it all  
Somehow I don't even belong in the halls  
My elders nod heads and knowingly say—  
"Life for you is just beginning today"  
I wonder if they know after all's said and done  
That if life's just beginning then here ends my fun!





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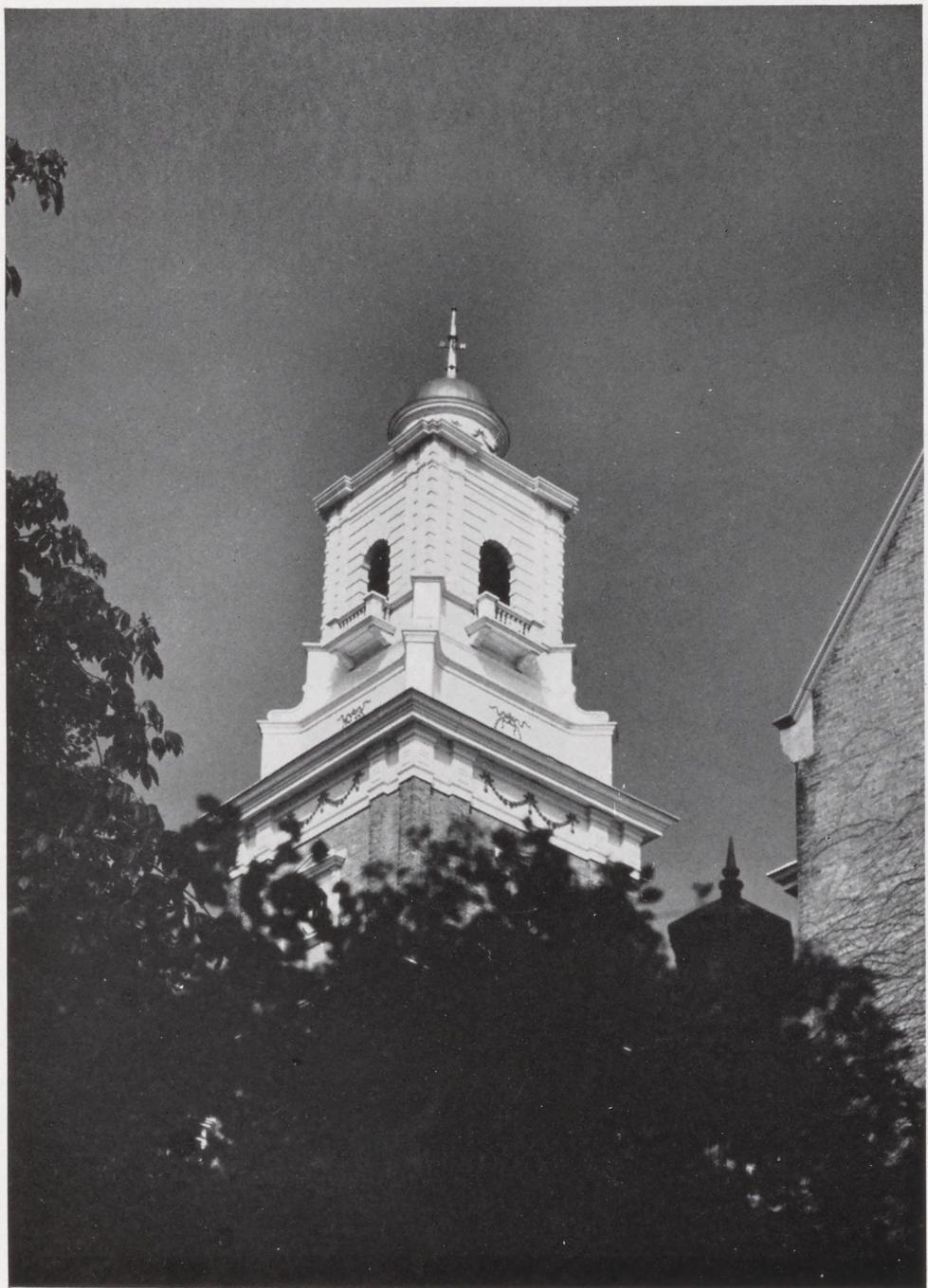
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Splashing fountain,  
Spring serene.  
My window's view  
Sunset from the  
bridge,  
Faces I knew.

Goodbye—Shippensburg  
Moonlight through the trees,  
Winter's sparkle.  
Fall's bright leaves.  
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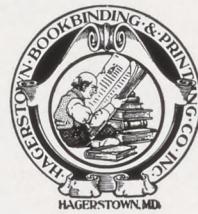
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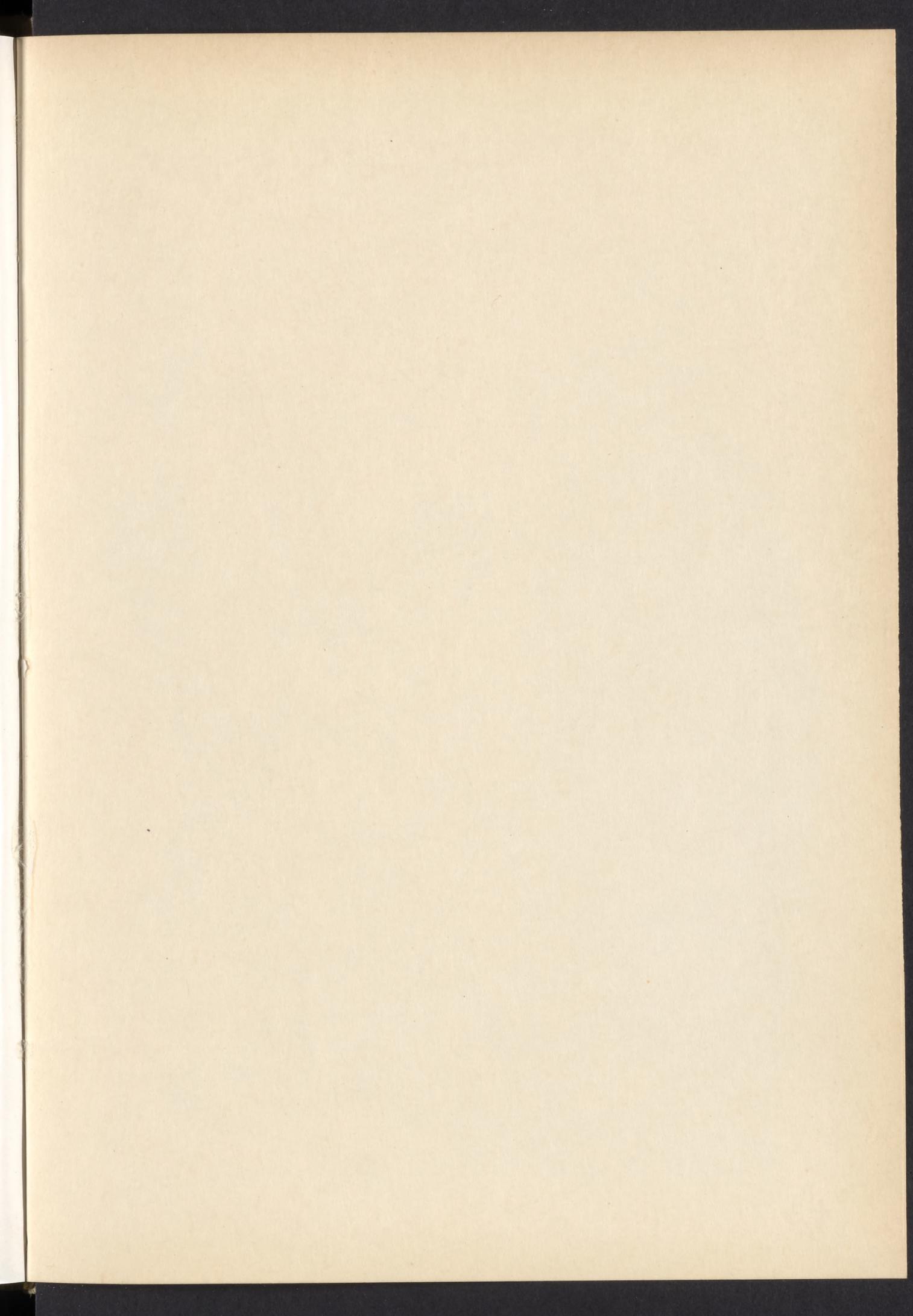
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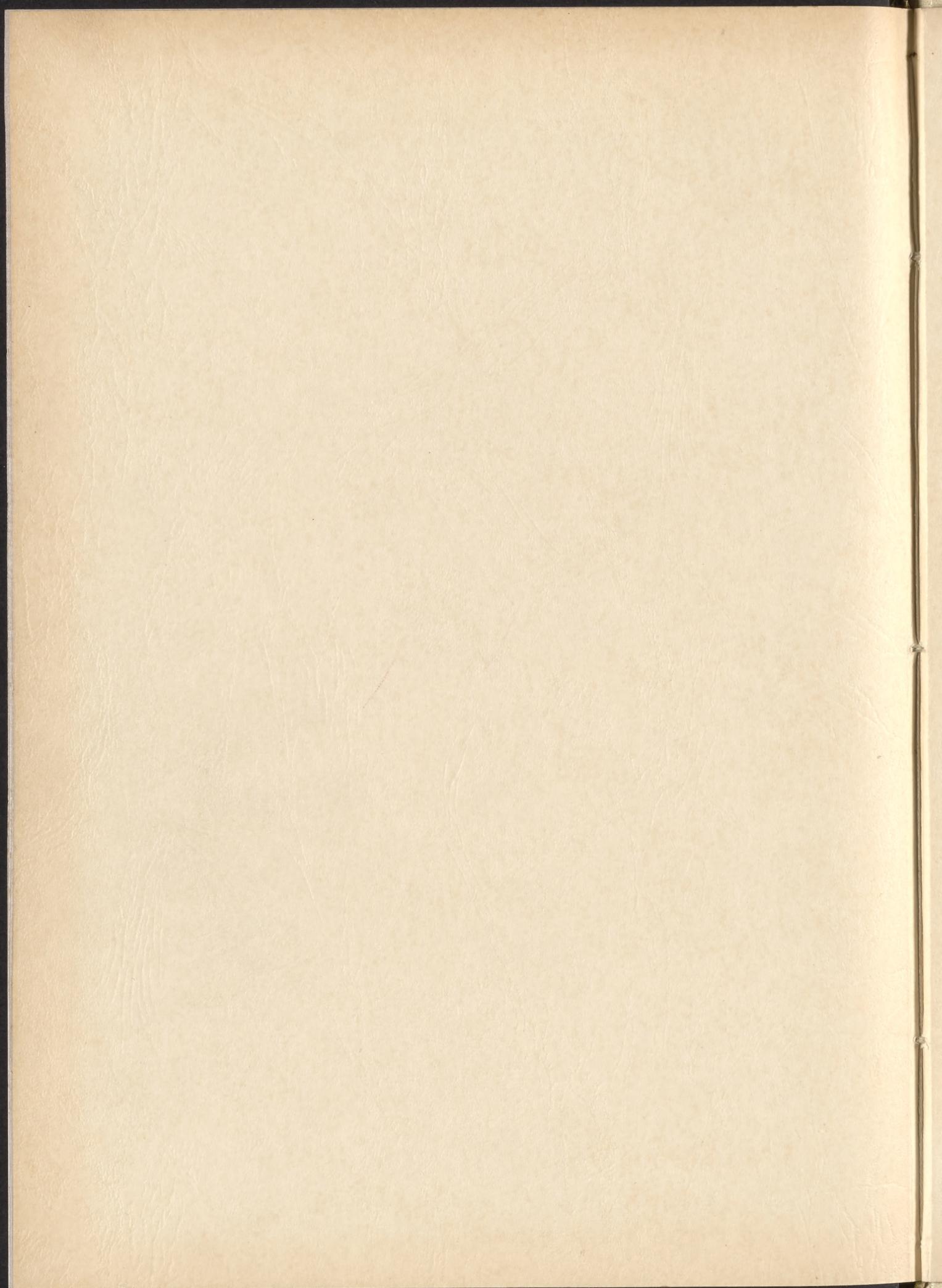
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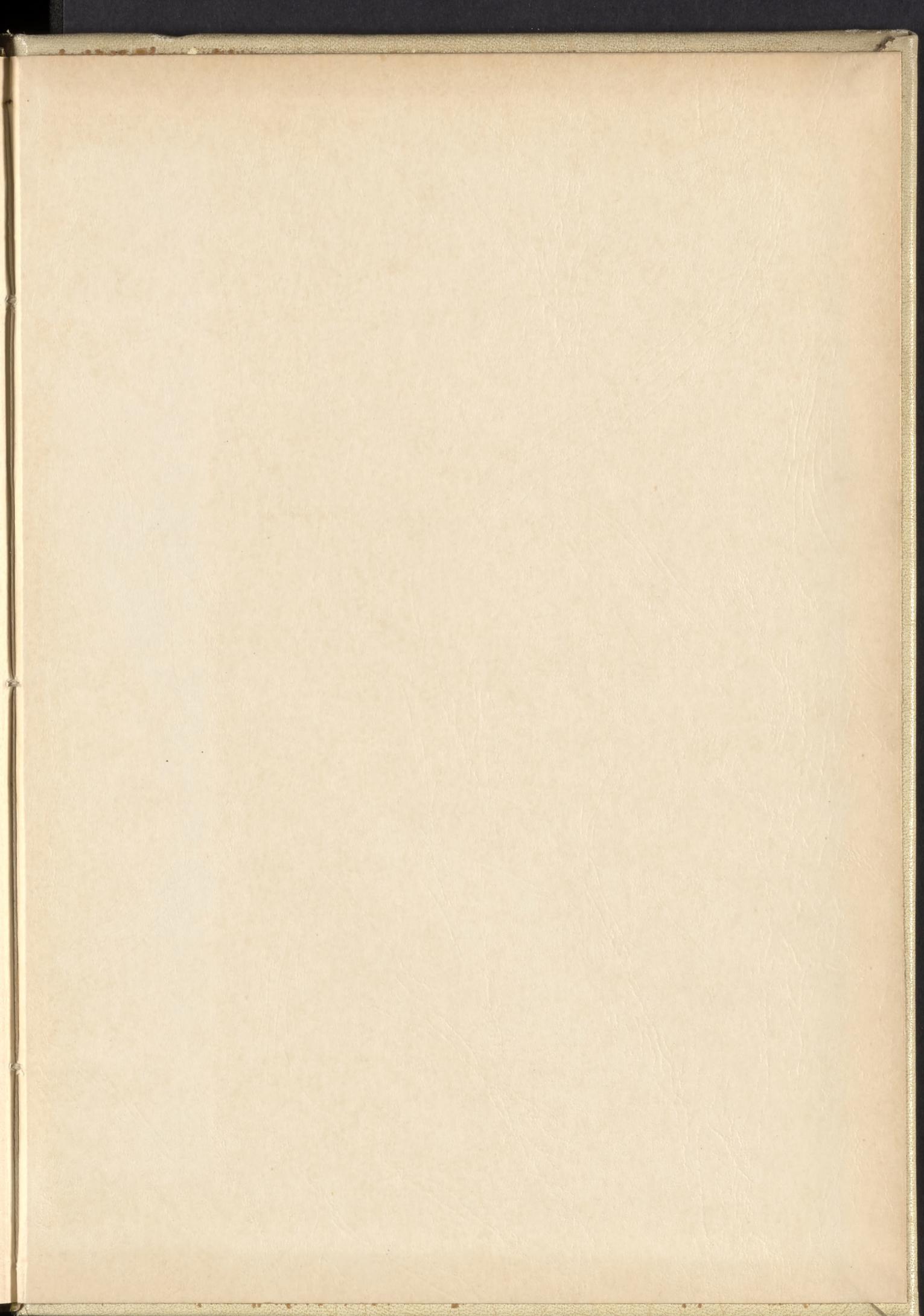
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