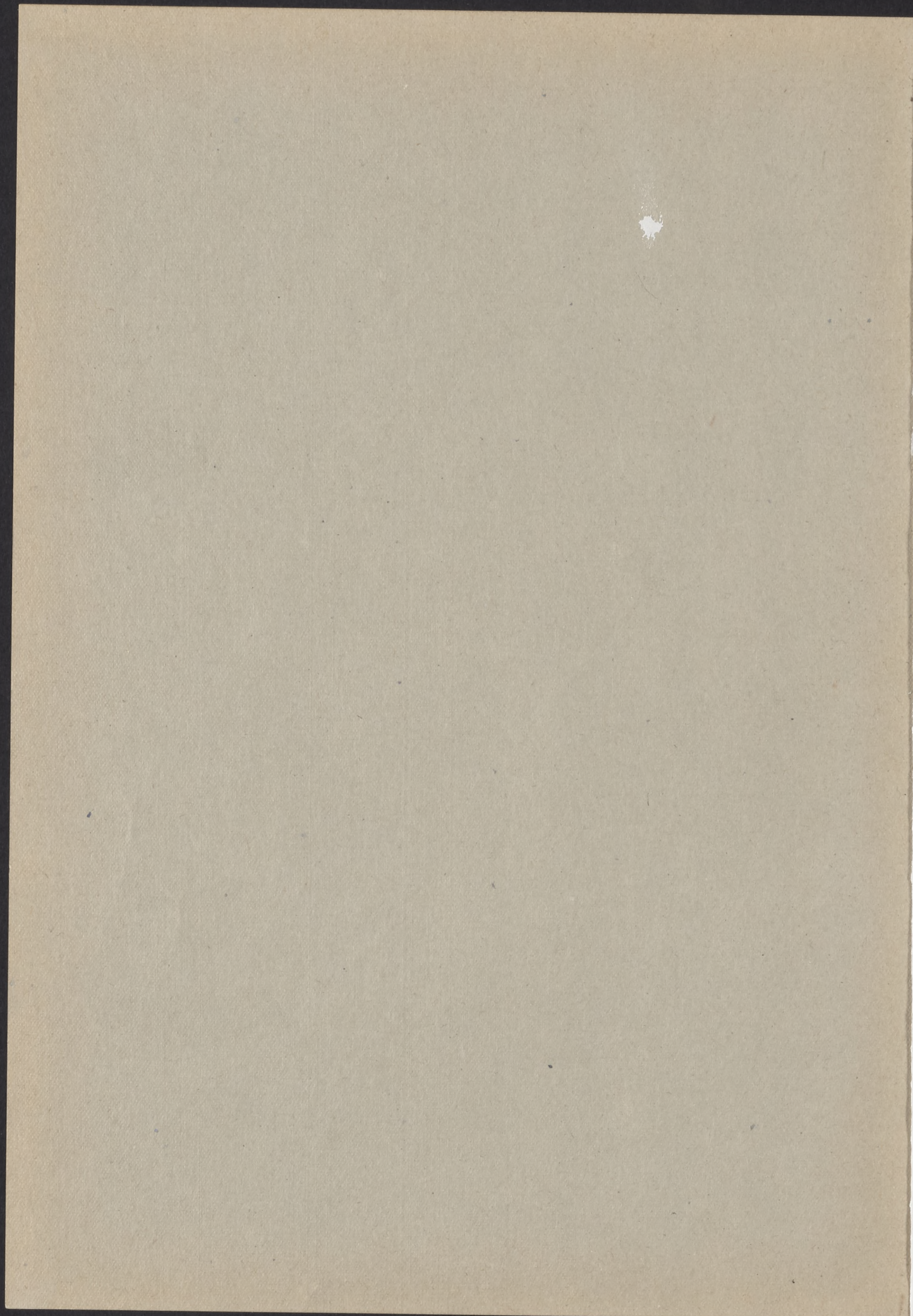
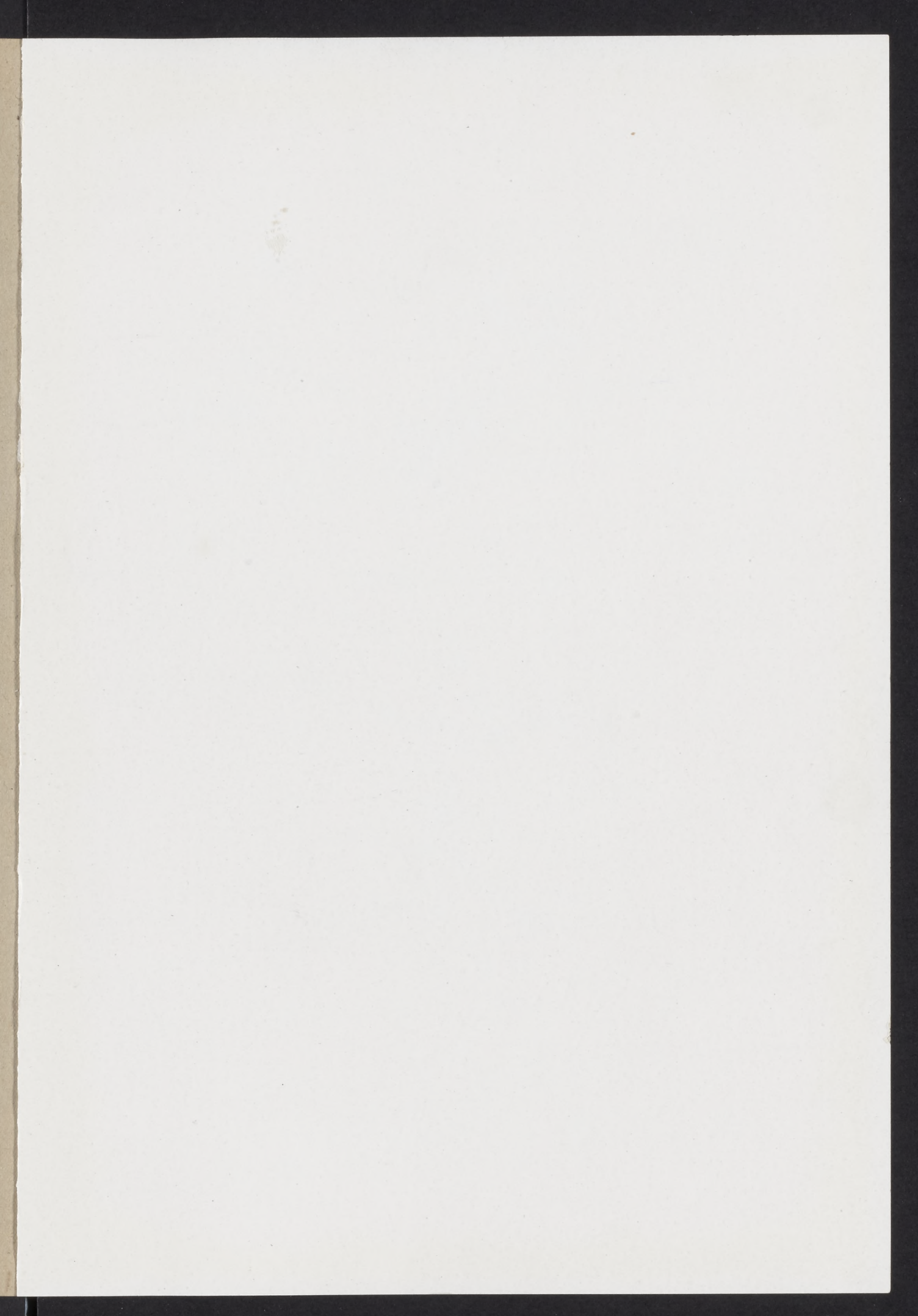


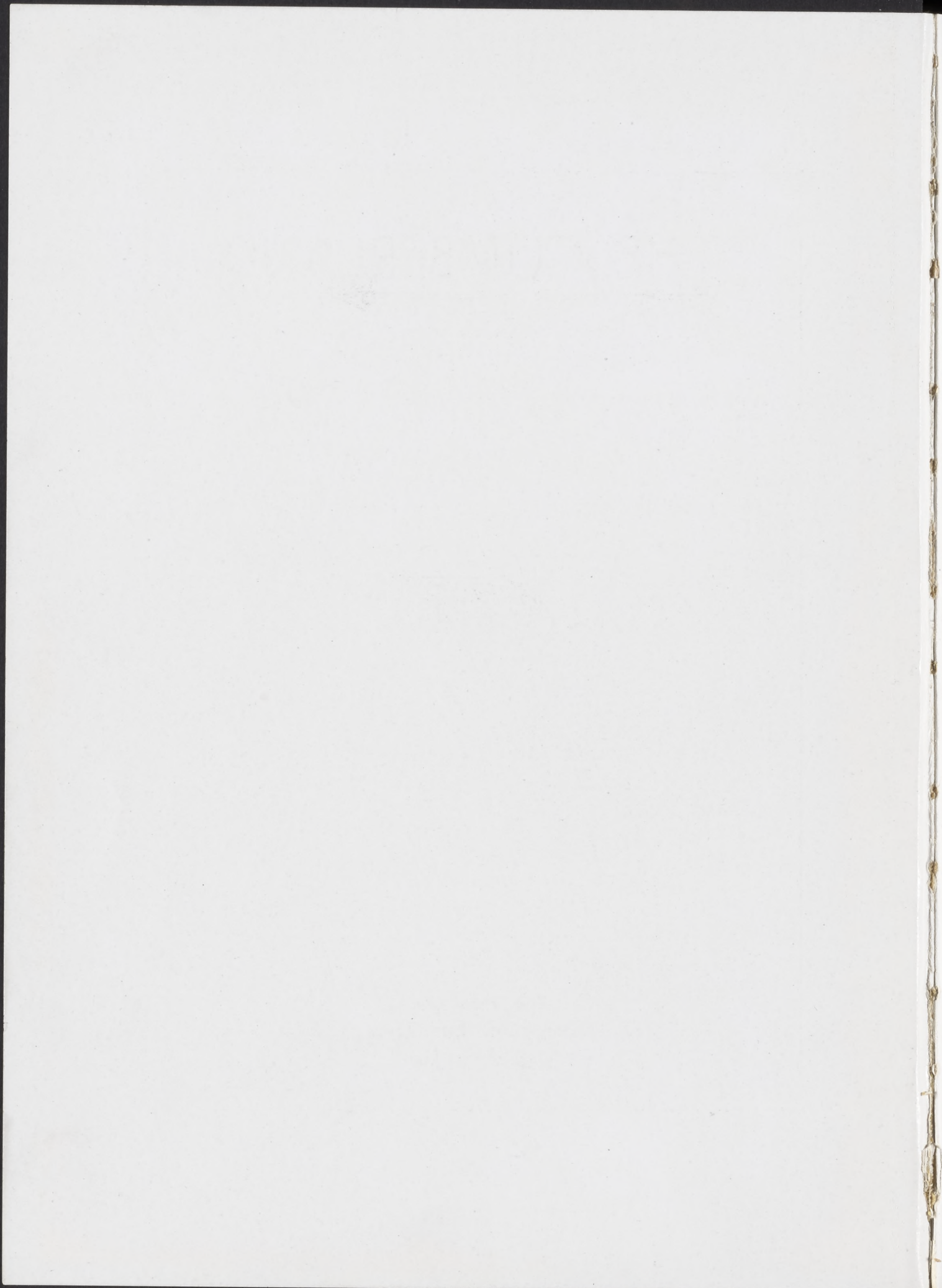
The Cumberland



1919







THE CUMBERLAND

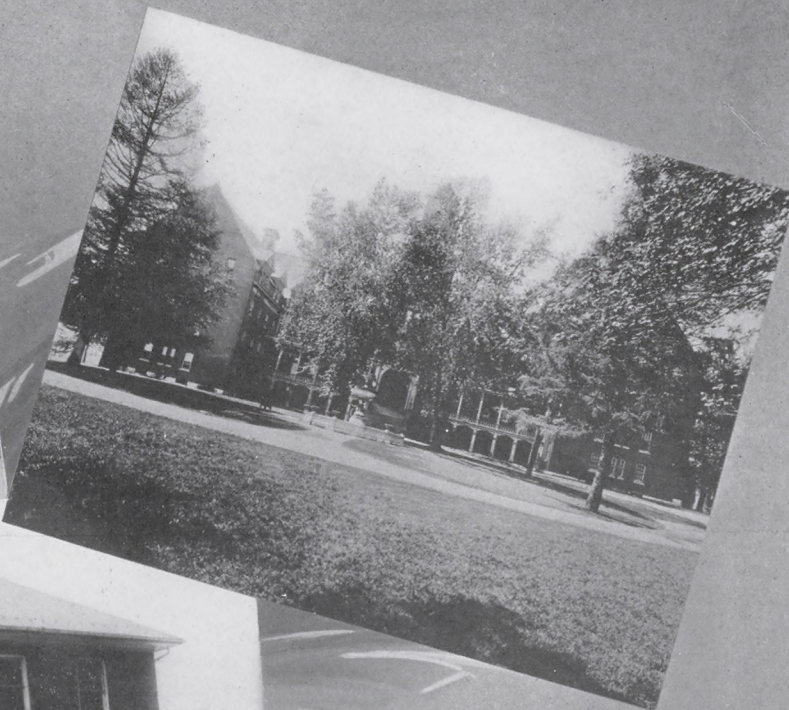


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The Senior Class
Cumberland Valley State Normal School
Nineteen Nineteen

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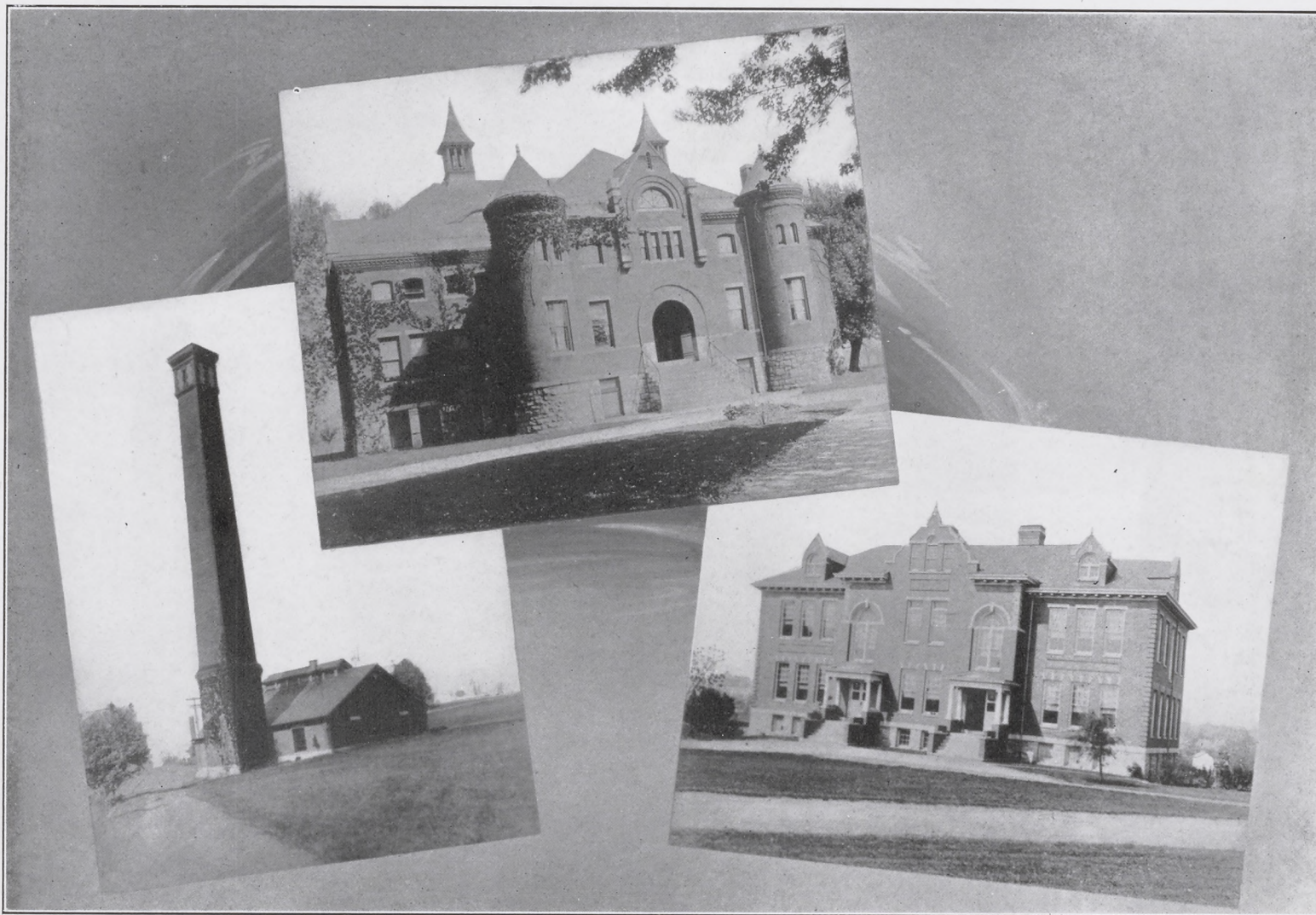
PRINCIPAL'S RESIDENCE



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



THE INFIRMARY



POWER HOUSE

GYMNASIUM

TRAINING SCHOOL



Greeting

To those who may be interested in the doings at C. V. S. N. S. and in the Class of 1919 in particular, we present the following wise or unwise account of our school life.

We think that "The Cumberland" should contain a goodly amount of wit, humor and fun. So please receive such things in the spirit in which they are given—as jokes.

We wish to thank all who have in any way contributed to the making of this book. Having done our best, kindly and considerately reserve your criticisms for the benefit of the future staff. If this volume gives pleasure to you, dear reader, we, the staff, feel that our labor has been well spent.

THE 1919



CUMBERLAND

This volume is respectfully dedicated to

PROF. S. S. SHEARER

In recognition of his sincere desire and untiring efforts to aid all who came to him for assistance, his sympathetic understanding attitude and his high ideals of individual worth. May we ever be true to his noble principles and excellent instruction.

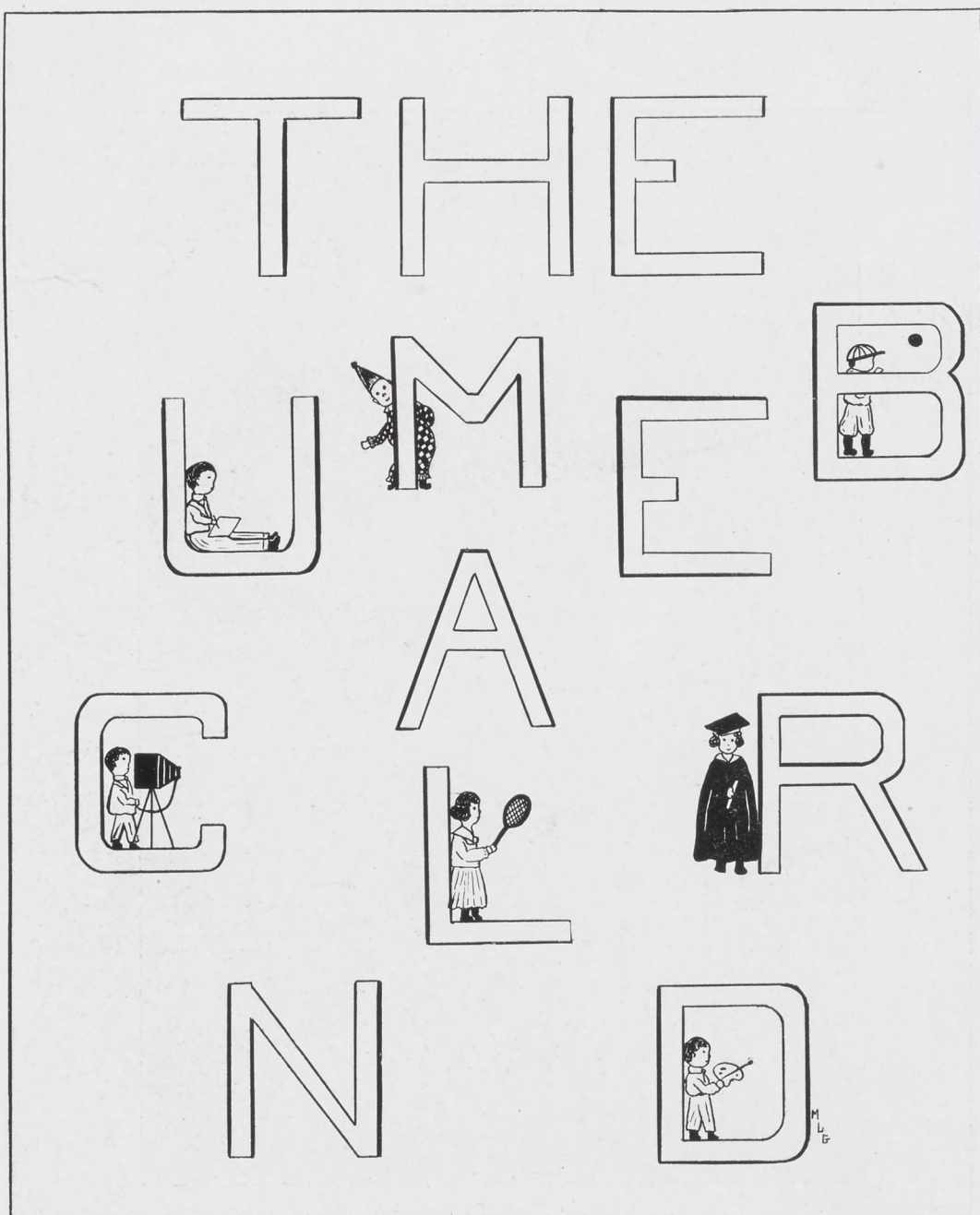
THE 1919



CUMBERLAND



PROF. S. S. SHEARER





Catherine Bernheisel
Literary Editor



Charles MacLay
Asst. Editor



Olive Garber
Asst. Editor



Marguerite Howe
Editor-in-Chief



Cecil Mellott
Business Manager



Marion Greider
Art Editor



Clarence Grove
Athletic Editor



Edith Bistline
Athletic Editor



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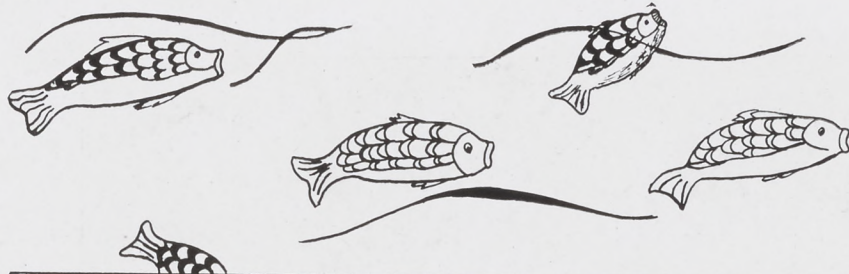
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Some Big Fish Lived in the Sea
And the Little Fish Called Them

THE FACULTEE



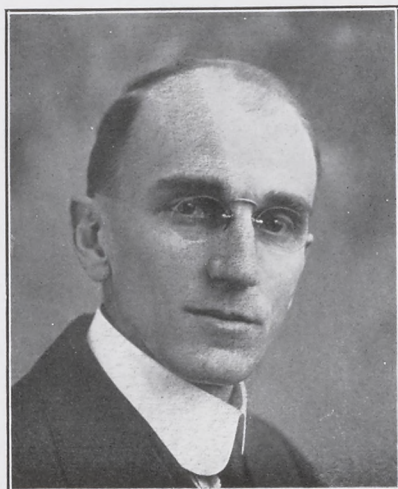
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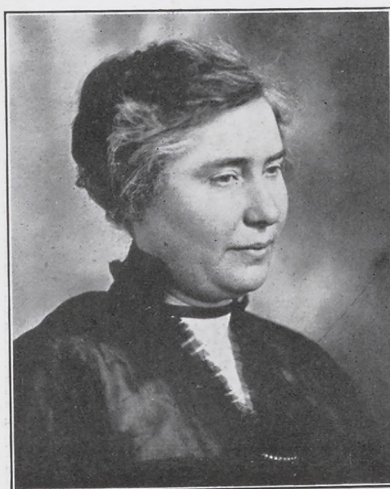
CUMBERLAND



DR. EZRA LEHMAN, *Principal*



S. S. SHEARER, A.B.
Biological Science



MRS. S. K. STEWART, A.B.
History

Our Deans

As freshmen we began our career with Miss Harriet Wylie and Prof. C. Earl Fanning as deans. But Time and Cupid brought changes as we advanced, for at the beginning of our sophomore year we found ourselves persistently saying Miss Wylie instead of conforming to the name which Hymen had given her—Mrs. J. K. Stewart. A cloud overshadowed the opening of our junior year as we learned the loss of Mr. Fanning, who had not returned. But every cloud has its silver lining and Prof. S. S. Shearer was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Even though Miss Wylie did change her name to Mrs. Stewart, she maintained her same spirit and faithfulness throughout the entire four years of her "Protectorate." We are indebted to Mrs. Stewart for her spirit of helpfulness and the personal interest she has taken in each one of us. To her steadying influence and wise counsel we owe many of our attainments as a class.

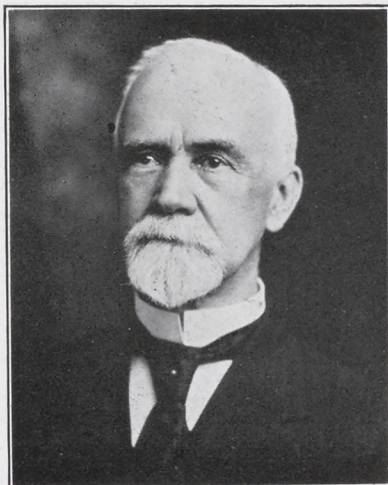
Although he has been with us but two years, Prof. Shearer has won the favor and devotion of the class as well as the student body by his artistic taste and originality. We owe Prof. Shearer a debt of gratitude for his untiring efforts toward making our class a success.

Mrs. Stewart's steadying influence, wise counsel and organization abilities combined with Prof. Shearer's artistic taste, strict originality of ideas and willingness to serve, go to make up the best qualities in the best deans of the best class, ever.

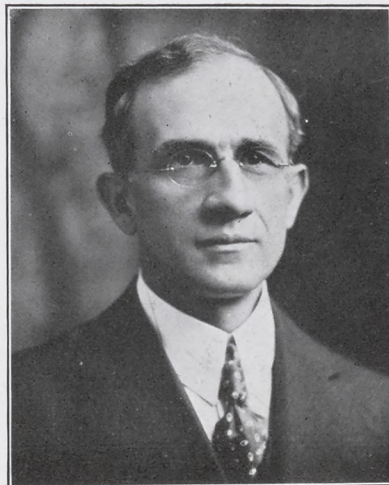
THE 1919



CUMBERLAND



JAMES ELDON, Ph.D.
Mathematics



J. S. HEIGES, A.M., Dean
Pedagogy



ADA V. HORTON, M.E.
Secretary



M. IRENE HUBER
Art and Sewing



J. K. STEWART, A.M.
Latin



S. ALICE HUBER
Arithmetic and Critic Teacher
in Training School



MARY RACHEL HARRIS, M.Pd.
Principal Training School



MRS. ANNETTE T. HERR
Home Economics



MARY L. SNIVELY
Critic Teacher in Training School



AGNES MATTHEWS
Piano



IDA B. QUIGLEY, M.E.
Librarian



H. L. BURKHOLDER, M.E.
Manual Arts

THE 1919



CUMBERLAND



M. MARGARET STROH, B.S., B.O.
Reading and Public Speaking



A. VIRGINIA HARLOW, A.B.
English



BEATRICE M. JENKINS, A.B.
French



MINERVA L. ADAMS
Vocal Music and Orchestra

THE 1919



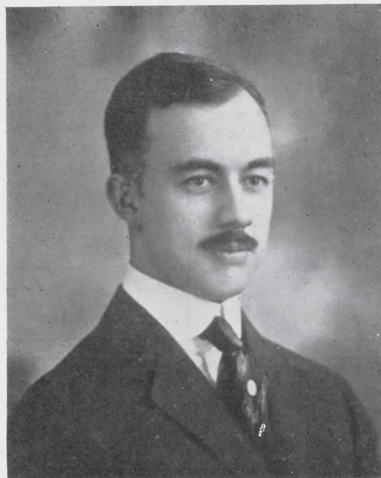
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MARION C. CONOVER, A.B.
Physiology and Physical Education



THERON L. CULVER, B.S.
Physical Science



L. C. KREBS, B.S.
Agriculture

**Faculty 1918-19**

EZRA LEHMAN, Ph.D.

Principal and Psychology

Chambersburg Academy; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1889; B.S., 1892;
Ph.B., Bucknell, 1899; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania,
1903; Principal, 1913.

S. S. SHEARER, A.B.

Biological Science

Middletown High School; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1907; University
of Pennsylvania; Harvard Summer School; A.B., Ursinus, 1916;
Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1917.

MRS. J. K. STEWART, A.B.

History

Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1893; A.B., Wilson College, 1899;
Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1905.

JAMES ELDON, Ph.D.

Mathematics

A.B., A.M., Allegheny College; Ph.D., Lafayette College, 1871; Cumberland Valley
State Normal School, 1873-74; 1901.

J. S. HEIGES, A.M.

Dean and Pedagogy

Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1895; Edge Hill Institute, 1889; A.B.,
Ursinus College, 1898; A.M., 1908; Columbia University;
Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1900.

ADA V. HORTON, M.E.,

Secretary

Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1888; Cumberland Valley
State Normal School, 1895.



M. IRENE HUBER

Art and Sewing

Pine Grove High School; Cumberland Valley State Normal School; School of Applied Art; Prang School of Methods; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1904.

IDA B. QUIGLEY, M.E.

Librarian and Mathematics

Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1877; Music Department, Wilson College, 1884; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1903.

H. M. BURKHOLDER, M.E.

Manual Arts

Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1901; Susquehanna University Summer School; Philadelphia National Conservatory of Music; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1917.

M. MARGARET STROH, B.S., B.O.

Reading and Public Speaking

Sunbury High School, 1904; B.O., Susquehanna University, 1910; B.S., 1912; King's School of Oratory, 1914; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1915.

A. VIRGINIA HARLOW, A.B.

English

Auburn High School, 1908; A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1913; Chicago University Extension Work; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1917.

BEATRICE M. JENKINS, A.B.

French

University High School, Chicago, 1913; A.B., Swarthmore College, 1917; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1918.

MINERVA L. ADAMS

Vocal Music and Orchestra

Ocean City High School; Supervisor of Music, Cornell University, 1917; New York University, 1918; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1917.



THERON L. CULVER, B.S.

Physical Science

South Royalton High School, Vt., 1909; B.S., Middlebury College, 1913; Syracuse University; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1918.

J. K. STEWART, A.M.

Latin

Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, 1894; A.B., Lafayette College, 1898; A.M., Lafayette College; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1906.

S. ALICE HUBER

Arithmetic and Critic Teacher in Training School

Pine Grove High School; Cumberland Valley State Normal School; University of Pennsylvania; Temple College; Columbia University; University of Chicago; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1908.

MARY RACHEL HARRIS, M.Pd.

Principal of Training School

Mauch Chunk High School; M.Pd., Bloomsburg State Normal School; University Extension at University of Pennsylvania; Bucknell University; Clark University, Teachers' College; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1908.

MRS. ANNETTE T. HERR

Home Economics

Millersville State Normal School; Columbia University; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1911.

MARY S. SNIVELY

Critic Teacher in Training School

Cumberland Valley State Normal School; Columbia University; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1916.



AGNES M. MATTHEWS

Piano

Conservatory of Music, Berlin, Germany, under Dr. Theodore Kullak; Piano and Pipe Organ under Dr. D. D. Wood; Pipe Organ under Dr. Gordon Thunder, Philadelphia; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1907.

L. C. KREBS, B.S.

Agriculture

State College High School, 1908; B.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1913; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1918.

SPRING TERM TEACHERS

GRANT C. KNIGHT, A.B.

Grammar and Modern History.

Lycoming County Normal School, 1910; Dickinson Seminary, 1913; A.B., Albright College, 1918; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1919.

J. CALVIN GOSHORN, A.B.

Assistant in Mathematics

California State Normal School, 1913; B.S., Wooster College, 1918; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1919.

MARTHA MARTIN, A.B.

Geography and Assistant in Pedagogy

Scottdale High School; A.B., Goshen College, 1915; University of Chicago; Columbia University; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1919.

MYRTLE MAYBERRY

Assistant in English

Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1907; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1919.



1919



-C. M. Shupe-

THE 1919



CUMBERLAND

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Class Flower

Daisy

Class Motto

Virtute et Labore



Senior Class History

MT. OLYMPUS

Although Mt. Olympus, the dwelling place of the ancient deities, about which mythology tells, was in Greece, there is a certain modern Olympus in the Cumberland Valley, whose fame is no less than that of the first Olympus. Its inhabitants are modern deities, who preside over the lowly mortals inhabiting the land about the foot of the Mount. This story tells of the wanderings of a band of fourscore and ten mortals, who, for four years, searched for the path which leads to the height of glory, already attained by many now reigning on the summit of Olympus.

Contrary to ancient custom, these modern deities are ready and willing to help lowly mortals reach the height of glory and fame for which they are striving.

When this band of mortals, about whom I spoke before, were ready to start on their journey, the great god Jupiter, appointed Clio, the Muse of History, whose home was on a neighboring mountain, and Vulcan, the god of moulding or shaping, to help them overcome the difficulties lying in their way. Leaders were chosen by lot from the band to aid their companions as best they could. A banner of gray and blue was made, and carried, unfurled, at the head of the band throughout their journey.

During the early part of the first year's travels, this sturdy band worsted one of its bitter enemies, a band of mortals who were also seeking the path, but who had already traveled for a year. Soon after this victory, the chief of the band fell by the wayside, and his duties fell upon his assistant, who did them well.

During the second year of their journey, the band chose new leaders and went on their way, counting light the few hardships they met and making merry always. One particular night, they turned aside from the beaten pathway and reveled for a night in chariot racing and banqueting. *and*

At the beginning of the third year's travels, Vulcan, one of the divine helpers of this band of mortals, left Mt. Olympus and sought other realms. Cadmus, the conquerer and re-builder, was appointed in his stead. This year was one of hardship and trial. Throughout the entire course, these mortals were free from care and worry only one night. That night there were revelings in a moonlit grove along the way; and that one bright spot has never been forgotten.

Never in all the other years of their journey, did these mortals meet with such hardships and difficulties, as they did in this third year. Even Clio and Cadmus set them hard, hard tasks to accomplish. Especially were they harassed by a band of earthly monsters, who made their living by preying upon the minds of the poor



mortals whose paths they crossed. These monsters made them undergo such tests of character and courage as had never been given to any mortals in the past; but they were finally suppressed.

One day, shortly after they had turned their backs upon these enemies and had proceeded on their way, they saw ahead of them, although many miles away, the path which would lead them to their goal. Thus began the last year of their journey.

It was a year of hard, unceasing toil, but never once did this band of mortals falter, for straight ahead of them was their goal. They helped to overcome the difficulties of bands of smaller mortals, when they passed on the way. Again, almost at their journey's end, they were attacked by those same monsters, and again they suppressed them and passed on.

They reached their goal at last, and glad indeed they were. They were then ready to climb to the height of Mt. Olympus, and, having reached it, to help others along the same hard path which they had traveled.

And now, we lose sight of this sturdy band of mortals, who have gained their hearts' desire. May they attain the greatest glory possible, and may they ever keep their faces towards Olympus!





Class Poem

Not to sound the plaudits of mighty men
Whose valiant deeds are done;
Not to picture war, with its tragic scenes;
Nor to tell of laurels won;
Not to whisper the Roman or classic Greek,
Nor the days of the olden time;
Not to revel in science, in music, in art,
Have I written this simple rhyme.

Not to tell of a Beecher, a Garfield, a Grant,
Or remember a Lincoln true;
Not to tell you of Pickett, of fearless Lee,
Nor to bring back a Webster to you.
I would not awaken the slumbering past,
The pleasures be mine, I ween
To honor and tell of the matchless worth
Of the Class of 1919.

Oh, I love to tell of the Nineteens,
For their hearts are as true as steel;
And their aims in life are lofty aims,
Which the future alone can reveal.
They have come through the burdensome years of the past,
Undaunted through peril and strife
To the coveted goal, where you greet them today,
In this their bright morning of life.

Oh, I love to tell of the Nineteens
Because of the wealth they hold,
The earned wealth of wisdom, of knowledge, of truth,
Which is better than millionaires' gold.
Because they are men who will honor the state
Wherever in life they may roam;
Because they are women whose pure lives will keep
Untarnished the altars of home.



Oh, I love to tell of those early days
When as little freshmen green,
You jeered at our awkward little ways,
And smiled when you were not seen.
But who jeers today at the old Nineteens
Let him hide his face in shame,
For he knows not the cost or the sacrifice,
Ere each to this honor came.

He knows not the hours of earnest toil
Concealed in the vaults of the past;
Nor the strength of the hand that will cling to the ropes,
Ere the flag he unfurls from the mast.
Oh, if you will smile let it be full of cheer
For the ninety-six here today,
Perhaps it is better to offer a prayer,
A prayer, as we go on our way.

We have now closed our volume of Old Normal School days,
Its happiness written with tears
And have laid it away on the shelf of the past,
To be clothed in the dust of the years.
Oh, say, when the eagle of earnest fame will soar
And perch upon each lofty brow,
Will memory unveil this same picture to you
And will you remember as now?

For each gentle sigh of the whispering spring breeze
That kisses the bud and sweet flower;
And each warbling note from the little bird's throat
As it sounds from each shadowing bower;
Methinks now is mingled with sad tender strains,
Which tingle each deep hidden chord
That long has lain resting within our own hearts
And banishes clash of the sword.



'Tis strange that old Time should so cruelly now
Try to sever the warm friendships made.
Oh, why must it be that we part, Nineteen,
Oh, why could we not be delayed?
You will go far away, we shall not meet again,
As we are ninety-six here today,
I pray that each life may be fraught with much good
And to Normal a rich honor pay.

Ah, let us be noble and prove to the world
That our living has not been in vain.
Ah, let us not flinch at the stars that may fall,
Ah, let us not quiver at pain
If the hour be soon, or the hour be late,
Oh, Father, when closing life's screen
May we come, at last, to Thyself, some sweet day,
Every one of the Class of Nineteen.

—C. M. S.





Biographies



JANE HAYS ALLEN - - Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo Society

Jane is one of our four tiny girls at C. V. S. N. S. and is a descendant of our mother county. She is never too busy to help you and me. "Tiny" entered the Training School a timid, little girl, always afraid she would do something wrong. After losing a lot of sleep at the thought of leaving tenth grade, Jane decided to enter the freshman class. We were glad to meet her, for in that way she became one of us.

"Bless your little heart!"

H. DENTON ASHWAY - Chambersburg, Pa.

Philo Society, Basketball (4), Glee Club, Press Club

"Ashway not in room at 3:30 a. m." Such was the record which brought "Senator" to the notice of the faculty in the fall of 1915, and like records have kept him in the limelight since. Now don't think Denton is a nightly prowler for in every case it has been proven that he was sleeping under the bed. He is prominent in the social and athletic life of the school, is a diligent student and on the whole is rather soberly inclined.



LILLIAN ATHERTON - -Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg High School, Philo Society

Here is one whose keen eye for nature Thoreau himself would envy. It is said that Lillian came here because there was a nest of birds outside the main entrance, which she could watch daily. However true this may be, she found time to study for she was able to pass off her work in practically one year. No doubt she will follow the teaching profession unless—well, she has interested some one else in nature.

"Well, I just guess."



RUTH E. BAIR - - - - Hanover, Pa.
Hanover High School, Glee Club, Press Club, Normal
Society, Orchestra

"Give her a string and a bow
And away she'll go."

Ruth is talented in music, both vocal and instrumental, playing the piano, the violin, and the cello. Because of this ability she is known to all. Ruth spends an hour and a half every evening in the office trying to take the place of Miss Horton. Daily she says, "Did I get any mail?" which translated means, did he write?



ELVA L. BAKER - - - - Windsor, Pa.
Normal Society, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Press Club, Glee
Club, Pres. G. A. A.

Elva has always worked hard and her never-tiring efforts have been displayed in the classroom as well as in athletics. Likewise she is a most loyal Normal and has shown her interest in the Society by her excellent debating. Her voice not only renders her a good debator, but a fine singer as well. Elva is training to be a teacher, but we wonder if she will not later become a "Taylor." "Oh, kids. If they would ever find out what I did in my underclassman years, Oh—!"

JESSIE MAY BARTON - - East Waterford, Pa.
Philo Society, G. A. A.

Jessie of the sunny temper is always willing to do her "bit." She is a refuge in time of trouble for those who come from the Blue Juniata. She came to us in the spring of '15 and has worked diligently until now she is able to handle the naughty urchins in the Training School. We expect great things of her some day if the charms of Path Valley do not persuade her to give up teaching. As proctor Jessie does her duty and woe to the person who is out of her room.

"That makes me mad."





CATHARINE A. BERNHEISEL, - - -
- - - - - New Bloomfield, Pa.
New Bloomfield High School, Press Club, G. A. A.,
Philo Society, Literary Editor of
"Cumberland"

A gay happy maid with sparkling eyes,
You'll find that Kate's a continual surprise.
"Always last but never least."

Kate is always busy, but did any one ever see her in a hurry? She has taken quite a strenuous course in "campusology," but has not neglected her studies. She is deeply interested in athletics and has played on the class teams. Kate has had many experiences, usually affairs of the heart, which from frequent piercings must be quite a leaky organ.

EDITH M. BISTLINE - - - Blain, Pa.
Blain High School, Press Club, Philo Society, Glee
Club, Treasurer of G. A. A., Girls' Athletic
Editor of "Cumberland"

"Here's to our pretty, black-haired maiden,
May she live to sing and sing and sing."

Look at her—well. Blain High School guided the footsteps of this competent young lady before she came here. Now she can do anything from singing "Put Your Shades Down, Mary Ann" to debating—even against Cecil. Yes, just everything except arithmetic. "Edie" is so industrious and rather than see anyone idle when near her she greets them with the command, "Tickle my arm." "*Ach, you darn dummy yu.*"



MARY BRACKBILL - - - Spruce Hill, Pa.
Port Royal High School, Press Club, Philo Society
Tall, slender, straight with lots of humor blest
Our Mary stands among the rest.

This auburn-haired damsel has an inexhaustible supply of humor (usually at some one else's expense). She likes all the boys but none in particular, or at least that is the impression she leaves with us. Pastimes: Combing hair, pulling clothes from top shelf of wardrobe, and trotting out Horace with Grace. Mary does not study very hard but just enough to give a good impression, for she says:

"*What more is necessary?*"



MARION E. BROWNE - - - Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg Central High School, Philo Society
 "There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's
 young dream."

We are all very sorry we did not have Marion with us last year. This fall she came to us as a dignified pedagogue after she had taught in Bennet's College, Greensboro, S. C. She is a very likable girl, an excellent orator and a fine French scholar. When we wished to know if foreign mail had arrived, all we needed to do was to ask Marion. He's a naval aviator and is back in the States once more. She is happy and we don't blame her.

"Gee, I'm the biggest fool on earth."



JOHN H. CLOUSE - - - McCrea, Pa.

Philo Society, Day Students' Association

Once we thought he would make a Bismarck, for he certainly thought much of his German and that was his favorite study,—then—he suddenly took a great dislike for it. But now we see our error; he was meant for a Clemenceau. Oh! that "musical" French! John was at the head of his class when he graduated from high school; here he is at the head of "Bachelors' Row." His chief fear is of the ladies; hence he does not frequent any of our socials. He is interested in Agriculture and promises to be an A No. 1 Agriculturist.

"See Marcus anywhere?"

REBA LOUISE CHARLTON - Warfordburg, Pa.

Normal Society, G. A. A.

"Not that I love studies less,
 But that I love fun more."

"Ribbons" is one of our bright little girls, but, like the rest of us has some failings, two of which are her love for "movies" during vacation and her lack of a Spanish vocabulary. She is very seldom found in her room, but walk down the corridor and you will hear these words coming through some key hole, "Oh, kids! I recited in physics today." We wonder what she is planning when she says that she is going to teach only two years.

"Did anybody see 'Crystie'?"





SARA C. COPE - - Lees Cross Roads, Pa.
Philo Society

"Little grains of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Make a girl's complexion
Look like what it ain't."

Yes, here is Sara, a tall, slender, flaxen-haired, gray-eyed maiden. In the year 1916 the Model School sent from the tenth grade this brilliant Miss. Being especially fond of teaching in the primary grades, Sara is never happier than when making a sand table for the kiddies. She is diligent, kind and thoughtful but her patience is limited.

CHARLOTTE R. DOUGHERTY - Newville, Pa.
Newville High School, Philo Society

This "doll-like" creature is exceedingly popular with the faculty. She is very seldom found angry and always barks harder than she bites. Beware, if she should decide to "sit on you" for she is not one of the slender maidens of the class. Always in a good humor is she and, regardless of what is said to or about her, we always hear the same old refrain,

"Rave on, you can't make me mad."



MARY F. DUNCAN - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Philo Society

"A truer friend can never be found,
Tho' you search the whole, wide world around."

This winsome, brown-eyed lass is from our mother county. She has but one love and that is for the first grade Training School kiddies. She is a born historian and a faithful worker in everything she does. Mary has two great faults. She is a great talker and asks too many questions, but then those faults are characteristics of a good school teacher.

"Laws Bless Us."



FLORENCE E. EDWARDS - Waterfall, Pa.
Normal Society, G. A. A.

"Eddie" arrived at C. V. S. N. S. from across the mountain in the spring of 1916. We have never been able to find out just how she got here from Fulton County but since she is very fond of dancing we wonder if she did not dance here. Art is another of her hobbies but her specialty is letter writing. Florence always intended to specialize in art but since last summer she says, "I want to go back to the farm." We often hear these words, "Girls, What shall I say this time in order to get an excuse?"

"Olie darn!"



REX H. CLUGSTON - - East Waterford, Pa.
Philo Society, Press Club, Orchestra, Inter-Society
Debate, Inter-Scholastic Debate, Vice
President Y. M. C. A.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

The saddest are these: it might have been."

Yes, it might have been worse. Rex's greatest pleasures are found in the violin, and in debating, in fact anything that makes a noise, including "Shoemakers" and "Hoch (Hoke) de Kaiser." When in trouble, go to Rex; he will help you out. He is earnest and persevering and we believe he'll climb.

"Do you think this is a loafing place?"

MARY E. EMBICH, - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Philo Society

Mary is always busy and is never happier than when she is doing something for someone else. This "someone else" often turns out to be "David Paul." She is an attractive, motherly looking girl, with dark blue eyes which speak kindness itself. In height—well, about one inch shorter than Paul. Mary is an excellent housekeeper and would just as soon be a housewife as a "school marm." Paul says: "There's a meter in music. And a meter in tone (town). But the best of all meters is to meet-her alone."

*"I wish Paul would come into the library
and talk with me."*





EMMA S. ESHELMAN, - - - Greencastle, Pa.
Normal Society, Press Club

Always laughing,
Never mad.
Hasn't time for fellows,
That's too bad!

Emma, thinking that she could reach her aim sooner by coming to Normal than by finishing high school, joined the ranks of '19. She enjoys teaching in the Training School but her hobby is physics in which she is a star student, always beginning her recitation, "Well-ah." Her chief occupation is imitating some member of the Faculty for the benefit of the girls on her corridor. She is one of the most prominent members of the "Big Four."

"No Kid——"

ROBERT B. CRAIG, - - - Scotland, Pa.
Philo Society, Glee Club, Day Students' Association

Behold! One who has not hidden his talents under a bushel, but let such titles as, faculty favorite, ladies' idol, great bluffer, splendid dancer, and the Training School's all-around man, brightly shine before men (and ladies too). He promises to have a great future in landscape gardening for he has done much to make the Training School attractive. "We don't know what we would do without our good friend Robert Craig."

Physically perfect Morally strong
Mentally "deficient."



MILDRED ESHENAUR, - - - Harrisburg, Pa.

Swatara Township High School, Philo Society
"She is the most timid and resolute of her sex."

Mildred was graduated from Swatara Township High School in the year '17 and came directly to C. V. S. N. S. At first her charms were hidden by her bashfulness, and although her disposition is mild and gentle, she has a will of her own. Diligence has always been a characteristic of her school work, which she places first. Mildred studies some, talks some and has real friends in all who know and understand her.



CLAIRE FRYSDINGER, - - Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Philo Society, Glee Club, Student Council

Oh! it's just Claire returning from the "lab." From early childhood she betrayed a marked lover for nature—even human nature. Her dramatic ability was shown in her successful appearance in the Thanksgiving play. Claire's associates often go to her for advice, especially in letter writing. Why not? when the U. S. mail often carries two letters a day from New York. Her chief aim is to make Palmer S.'s There's a reason—S. S. S.

"Oh, dear!"



MARGARET E. A. GOODHART, - Carlisle, Pa.
Carlisle High School, Philo Society

"She is Bob's care, his hope and his delight,
Most in his thoughts and ever in his sight."

"Peg" is better known by her actions than by her words. This tiny "Good-hart" girl is all that her name suggests. She is a very studious worker and in the Training School is always ready to help care for the little ones. But there is another side to her life, for she often appears in the morning with heavy eyes and frequent yawns, the results of attending a play or entertainment.

"Gee whizzers, this penmanship!"

OLIVE J. GARBER, - - New Bloomfield, Pa.
Philo Society, Press Club, Glee Club, G. A. A., Assistant Editor "Cumberland," New Bloomfield High School

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

Olive spent her years as an underclassman under the brotherly (?) protection of Kenneth. After he graduated we were concerned about Olive's happiness in her senior year. However, with her daily letters and occasional visits from him, we find her fairly well contented, even more so than we dared to hope. Olive spends quite a busy study period, for besides writing her plan she must also compose her daily letter. Hers is a happy life. Learn to know her as we do and you'll find she is a jolly girl.

"Ye gods."





RUTH GOODHART, - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Oakville High School, Philo Society, G. A. A.

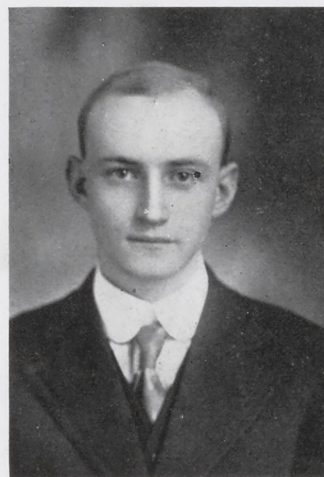
"Impulsive, but kind-hearted,
Unselfish and true blue;
With laughing eyes and manners,
Yet serious purpose, too."

Ruth was not with us long until she won our hearts with her smile and her winsome ways. She is good in Latin and takes great pleasure in the study of French. Ruth has made good in her classes and in her junior year, she starred in basketball. When anything goes wrong she just says, "Gee whiz" and all ends well.

JOHN M. DEHAVEN - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Philo Society, Day Students' Association

One peaceful day in autumn, a tall, white-haired boy timidly approached this school. John decided to stay. Instantly he took a great dislike to the girls, a fact which has overshadowed his career here. Aside from this drawback, he is one of our best boys and is well liked. He is an earnest student, takes life seriously, and talks only when he has something to say.

"Hey Dick! Got your art histories?"



MARY E. GREEN - - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Shippensburg High School, Normal Society, Normal
Glee Club

"A maid who means to be of note."

Mary is one of our fair girls from Shippensburg. She has a particular dislike for anything classified as masculine. She is absolutely terrified at the sight of a man and even turns pale with fear in the presence of a small boy. This was proven some time ago in the Training School, when one of her small urchins said, "Oh! Miss Green! You sang the wrong note." We are told that Mary expects to be a "school marm" and that her highest ambition is to be critic teacher of music in the Training School.

"Oh, gee!"





MARIAN L. GRIDER, - - - Allentown, Pa.
Allentown High School, Philo Society, Press Club,
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, G. A. A., Artist of
"Cumberland"

"Convince a woman against her will,
She'll hold the same opinion still."

Yes, we all know where to go when we want an idea—to Marian. She is ever ready to do her bit and more. This is easily proven by her willingness to bear the responsibility of being chief artist of "The Cumberland." Marian is truly an artist, even in writing her "ag" notes, for she never did that until they had to be handed in. She also loves to sing (?) and we all know her in the domestic science room. "You'll be a cook some day, Marian," and live at home with Dad.



GENE GRIFFETH, - - - Williamstown, Pa.
Williamstown High School, Philo Society, Glee Club

The subject of this sketch is a pretty girl who always wears a smile—or a frown. She "disremembers" the date of her birth but the accompanying cut shows that it was not many years ago. Gene applies herself assiduously to her studies. Her chief failings are too much love for social life, a heart impervious to Cupid's wiles (?) and too many expeditions to the cemetery. Her future rests entirely with a former classmate, who liberally supplies her with bon-bons—but a further divulgence would be sacrilege.

"Oh, ding!"

MILDRED M. HAAR, - - - Dillsburg, Pa.
Dillsburg High School, Philo Society, Glee Club,
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

"Oh say kid, do you know 'Mid'?
You surely must have heard her,
When she's around you'll hear some sound,
In fact, things go like mur-der.
The proctor soon comes from her room
And around the hall she glances,
And 'Mid,' you bet, to keep her 'rep,'
Into her own room dances.
In Mildred ye, one fault can see,
We need give you no warning,
For all who know her, know that she
Writes 'Earlie' every morning."





MABEL HECKMAN, - - - Doylesburg, Pa.

Dry Run High School, Philo Society

"Fall from the top of the utmost deck,
Fall from a tree and break your neck,
Fall from any high place above,
But whatever you do, don't fall in love."

You can find Mabel at any time either studying or sleeping. The meekest are usually the least suspicious, but "Heckman" has proved that the opposite is often true. Only a few of her friends know how one starry night she daringly helped to secure ice cream and cake for a "feed." Oh, don't be frightened, Mabel. We won't tell any more.

"Why, girls!"

C. MAYNARD GILLAUGH, - - - Carlisle, Pa.
Blosserville High School, Philo Society, Glee Club,
Day Students' Association

This young Goliath and Apollo came to us in the spring of 1916 and has in many ways helped to make our class. Maynard has taken part in many of the school plays and shows talent in his acting. His chief arts are taking "? ? ? ship" in the commercial room and in securing a "stand-in" with the faculty. Both of these arts have been well mastered; probably the first is more interesting, since it is indulged in frequently and has led to some rather interesting tales.

"Two tickets to Grace-on (Greason), please."



ELIZABETH HEGE, - - - Chambersburg, Pa.

Normal Society

"Her air, her smile, her motion told
Of womanly completeness."

"Libby" is a firm believer in preparedness and is never seen without her books. She takes particular delight in the study of agriculture and some day we may find her teaching it. Elizabeth likes chocolates and especially those of the Hagerstown variety, which she partakes of frequently.

"Well, good night Maud! We better get a wiggle on; there goes the second bell for physics."



S. GRACE HEISEY, - - - Wrightsville, Pa.
 Elizabethtown High School, Philo Society, Glee Club,
 G. A. A., Press Club, "Cumberland" Diarist

"Small is she but wise,
 A terror for her size."

Her love of fun often leads her into mischief, but her remarkably grave face generally leads her out—but what of the others? Unfortunately for us, Grace's accomplishments did not become fully known until her senior year, when she began to mark us (Marcus) and our ways. She always wears a smile, a smile which never comes off but changes shape when she confronts members of the faculty. Once her friend, always her friend, is the verdict of the many who know her.

"Ye gods and little fishes."



MARTHA B. HENNAMAN, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 Normal Society

"Hair of golden hue,
 Eyes of modest blue,
 Has this maiden true."

Martha loves first to dance, second to read—wait! We made a mistake. Halfway between the two comes her love for sixth grade in the Training School. "Marcie" orates daily upon the glories of these "wonderful" children, whom she so successfully taught. Her philosophy of life is that you should take time to eat, take time to sleep, dance whenever you get the chance, but study only when you must.

"For the love of Pete!"

M. ELIZABETH HERNCANE - Huntingdon, Pa.
 Huntingdon High School, Philo Society

"Of big girls and little girls
 And all the girls I know,
 This little girl is the cutest girl,
 The others are too slow."

"Tip's" appearance after vacation was always doubtful, but she was sure to arrive sometime during the first few weeks of school, full of enthusiasm and high ambitions (?) Anyone wishing to interview "Tip" on important business must first inquire at what room she will be calling that evening. "Tip's" popularity is second to none and she is perfectly "Frank" about everything.

"I don't know and I don't care."





HARRIET MAE HILBUSH - - Newville, Pa.

Newville High School, Philo Society

"A farmer's life is the life for me."

"Hat" at first was very timid and sat for hours, alone, with her thoughts. Now she is very popular with the day student girls and wherever she is, there is usually a crowd listening to the flow of large words which she is constantly using. But "Hat" is also popular among the opposite sex, entertaining so frequently that she has no time to study Virgil.

"Gee! I hope I get a box of candy to-night."

CLARENCE L. GROVE - Shady Grove, Pa.

Philo Society, Boys' Ath. Ed. "Cumberland,"

Press Club, Baseball (2-3-4), Football

(2-3), Basketball (3-4)

"A cloud of dust and 'Red' flashed across home-plate—Safe! Safe!"

The class of '19 here presents its popular and best all-around member. Football and basketball circles have had to grant him many honors, but give him a basketball and he's in a sphere by himself. Now don't think "Red" is only an athlete for he is more; he is careful in his work and just as earnest (?) in history of "ed" as in going to town after 10:30.

"Don't let them kid you."

RUTH E. HOKE - - Greencastle, Penna.

Normal Society, G. A. A., Glee Club, Press Club

Ruth fell in here sometime in the early part of the twentieth century and ever since has been a forerunner of Moralism. She is a religious maid by nature, a conscientious one by inclination and a lecturer by education. But Ruth is especially talented in camouflaging the opposite sex—hence she has charmed a youthful Freddy from "State," from whom streams forth "Froth" and voluminous epistles of love'n everything. But here's to you Ruth for a most brilliant career in life, for we know you can do things.



BERTHA M. HOOVER - - Chambersburg, Pa.
Philo Society

"A silent worker always wins."

"Bertie" wends her way in a quiet manner but gets there just the same. Her sincerity of purpose and sweet disposition have won for her many friends. While with us, she has been a faithful student and has done her best in all she has undertaken. Bertha seems to go along the path of life alone, but deep down in her heart she has a secret, known only to her most intimate friends.

"My stars, Martha, I believe we are the last to leave for the train."



FLOYD F. HADE - - - State Line, Pa.
Normal Society, President Press Club, Treasurer
Y. M. C. A.

Judging from the qualities he brought here as a freshman we should say that Floyd's early life must have been one of romance, adventure and industry. Floyd is a splendid dancer, has a pleasing personality and enjoys long walks. When it comes to adventure, whether it is sliding a rope or getting "cats" to the "Dorm" after ten, he has all outclassed. Floyd's devotion to the Training School is so great that he has, on several occasions, slept there. Reason?

"Are you with me?"

MARGUERITE E. HOWE - Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Mechanicsburg High School, Vice-Pres. Student
Council, Normal Society, G. A. A.
Editor-in-Chief of "Cumberland"

"Busy as a bee,
So industrious is she."

Calm, capable and dignified is Marguerite. When not in her room studying, it may be taken for granted that she is either at a meeting or in the library. She takes some time for fun but not until her work is done. Despite the fact that Marguerite is editor of the Year Book and has spent much time in this work, we know that she has not neglected her studies for she is our first honor student.

"Oh! darn it."





MAE V. HUBER - - - Lemasters, Pa.
Lemasters High School, Press Club, Normal Society,
G. A. A.

"The seven wonders of the world,
Have been increased of late;
For 'Maysie's' rapid talking,
Is wonder number eight."

Mae is a debater and an orator of no mean ability, her latest sensation being "Talking the Blues Away." She is a shining light in "ag." but smoulders in physics. 'Maysie' just loves cooking because in that class she can wear a uniform and occasionally get something to eat. She is a loyal member of the Y. W. C. A. and will carry its good with her.

"'Das,' don't be so ferocious."

A. CHRISTINE HUMMELBAUGH - - -
- - - - - Mercersburg, Pa.
Mercersburg High School, Normal Society, Glee Club,
Press Club

Morning: "Mae, it's your day to make the bed."

Noon: "Kids, did you get enough to eat?"

Evening: "Tickle me."

"Das" is very fond of "killometahs" and "public yelling," but her hobby is Latin for there she sings the "Odes of Horace." Music has many charms for her, especially the "Star of the Sea-Lover." Christine's one failing is that she cannot keep a secret, however, she declares that she is keeping one now. What can it be?



MABEL G. KAUFFMAN - - - Quincy, Pa.
Philo Society, Glee Club

"Bubbles" is a maiden with meek brown eyes who appears to be one of the quiet ones of our class. But that opinion vanishes when you learn to know her because you find a horde of mirth concealed beneath those lashes. Her father likes to have her clerk in the store because she attracts customers and Mabel doesn't object. Why? The only fault we can find with her is her insatiable craving for onions, no matter how strong they may be.

"What the Harry ———?"



FLORENCE E. KIRKPATRICK - Scotland, Pa.
Philo Society

"Florence Kirkpatrick is a modest little girl,
Her hair is dark and it has no curl;
She studied hard and the day came at last
When she was graduated in the senior class."

Florence expects to be a school teacher but we are afraid that the "deacon" will interfere; she just loves to make fudge for this distinguished person. At school she is always hunting a companion to go down below—where? To penmanship.

"What's that?"



RICHARD HARDING DAVIS HORTON,
Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo Society, Glee Club, Day Students' Association

Again the class of '19 reveals its talent not only in one line but in many. "Dick," as athlete, has won many class games for us. He goes in for running, is an ardent baseball fan and a great football enthusiast. Probably the greatest of his talents is his love for music. "Dick" has a splendid tenor voice and has won great favor both in his society and in other school functions. He is a great society worker and is always willing to play, which he does "Clever-ly."

"Oh! gosh, there's nothing like it."

CRYSTABEL LAMBERSON - Hustontown, Pa.
Normal Society, G. A. A.

In the winter term of 1916, Old Mother Normal opened her arms to two timid little maidens. These were "Crystie" and her twin sister "Ribbons" who have been living on "Sweet Briar Hall." "Crystie's" gentle manner and loving heart create a cheerful atmosphere where'er she goes. Her shortcomings, though few, are her love for rosy cheeks, brown eyes, Junior "Proms" and Norris chocolates.

*"A little girl with blue eyes,
Who will not say what in the r lies,
To 'Leck' who can fathom their disguise,
For him there dwells a paradise."*





LYDE W. LEHMAN - - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Waynesboro High School, Normal Society, Glee Club

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Sing and you sing alone."

Lyde is a good all-around girl and is interested in everything that goes on at Normal. Being a walking bureau of information there is nothing she doesn't know and if there is, she won't admit it. There is only one thing that Lyde likes better than one member of the opposite sex and that is two of them. Quite often we see her going down the path with "Bobby" but he is only *one* of her admirers.

"Oh! go on."

MABEL LEHMAN - - - Chambersburg, Pa.
Philo Society

Mabel is always pleasant, cheerful and willing to lend a helping hand. One of the important things of her life is the great "Sea of Matrimony." She is thinking very seriously of setting sail thereon, but has two first-class passenger ships. She holds the cable to each—which one will she cut? We are sorry, Mabel, but the only advice we, as a class, can give is—Steer clear of all sandbars.

"Say, who can translate this French?"



MARGERY A. McCUNE - - - Middle Spring, Pa.
Philo Society

It is needless to say that Margery is studious, for she always has an armful of books with her. You never find her unprepared for either work or a good time, and her sunny disposition cannot help but win friends. She is persevering in her work and always ready to do her part. After graduating she expects to teach and we cannot deny that her prospects for success are bright.

"Oh, for pity sake."

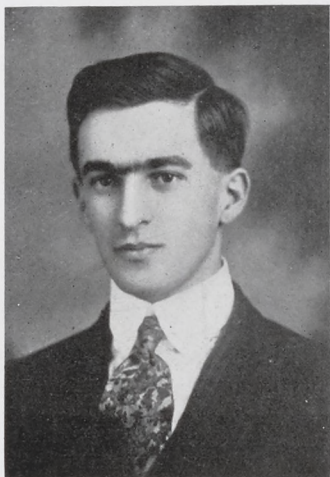


MARY R. McMILLEN - - Andersonburg, Pa.
Philo Society, Philo Glee Club

"I wish that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

Mary is musically inclined and any time during study period one may hear her ascending and descending the scale. When Mary entered as a freshman, she had decided to be a school teacher, but—a diamond suddenly appeared on the third finger of her left hand and we knew that she had decided to be a home-maker.

"Come on, 'Rill,' have you got the pitch pipe?"



D. PAUL KURTZ - - - - - Carlisle, Pa.
Penn Township High School, Philo Society,
Glee Club, Orchestra

If looks were not deceiving we should say Paul was meant for the ministry but do not judge a man by his looks. His most noted achievements, namely, wielding the billiard cue, bluffing in Virgil, "cutting" critic meeting, and staying out late, do not point to that noble profession. He enjoys both vocal and instrumental music. "Reverend" is not going to teach next year but will devote his time to bringing about the consolidation of the schools of Cumberland County.

"I tell you fellows, it ain't right."

RILLIE T. McMILLEN - - - Andersonburg, Pa.
Philo Society, Philo Glee Club, President
Student League

"Some people say she is very sedate,
But please don't take Rillie to be what she ain't."

"Rill" came to C. V. S. N. S. in the fall of '15 as a shy, studious freshman. However, as the years passed by, Rillie's shyness disappeared, due to her course in "social training" at Old Normal. During her senior year she became the efficient president of the Student League. It is hard to predict her future, but perhaps "Melly" can give the desired information.

"There's Mary! I bet she is hunting me."



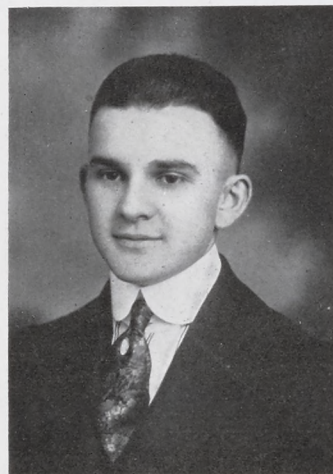


M. GLENN MILLER - - - Spring Run, Pa.
Philo Society

"When you're in trouble, don't roam about,
Just go to Glenn, she'll help you out."

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! It's only Glenn coming down the corridor. Here, indeed, is a problem. In vain we search for something to say about Glenn. Quiet is she, her eyes are blue, and sad to say, she day-dreams too. Her hair is her greatest care, not only to herself but to any other individual who can stick hairpins,—in, out, up, down,—"Just so it's tight."

"Come on home, old woman."



WILBUR R. LECRON - - - Greencastle, Pa.
Greencastle High School, Normal Society, Press Club,
Secretary, Y. M. C. A.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

It has been said, "Man is an animal with red cheeks." "Lec" has red cheeks. Therefore "Lec" is a man. We firmly believe he could serve as a policeman, but we have our doubts about his learning to play the flute. As student manager of the basketball team, he performed his duties most faithfully. One of his bad habits is leaving over the week-end. We wonder if this has any connection with his social training.

"Skeet! Skeet! Now you're hot."



MAUD F. MURPHY - - - Harrisburg, Pa.
Chambersburg High School, Philo Society, Huntington
College, Ind., Philo Glee Club
"Journeys end in lover's meeting
Every wise girl doth know."

Maud, commonly known as "Hee-Haw," is one of your demure little maidens who apparently has little to say, but nevertheless is right there when it comes to having a good time.

Favorite occupation—writing her daily letter.

Favorite jewelry—canary sapphires.

Favorite sport—going home every week-end.

Favorite food—chocolate porcupines.

Maud's accomplishments are dancing, shooting baskets, drawing, singing and "dolling up."

"Just a minute."



HOPE E. NEFF - - - - Fayetteville, Pa.

Philo Society

This brave little lassie comes from Brookside. She is a member of the famous Tenth Grade. "Hopes" can cook, dance and sing. Therefore, you need not be told that she is preparing for the future. She has many friends, not all of whom belong to the feminine sex. Hope is a quiet, modest, girl, who never causes much of a disturbance ordinarily, but arouse her wrath and see what happens. You will find her the truest of friends.

"For the love of my dog."



FLORENCE P. ORT - - - - Highspire, Pa.

Highspire High School, Philo Society

"We love her for her smile, her look, her way."

"Ortie" has had more "cases" than any other girl in her class. She is just as popular with the girls, for she is as sweet as she is pretty, and to know her is certainly to love her. If it is the latest style or the most popular song you want, just go to "Ort." There is no limit to her accomplishments, intellectually and musically.

"Come on kids, let's go to town this afternoon."

EMELINE OWENS - - - - Lewistown, Pa.

Lewistown High School, Normal Society, Press Club,
G. A. A.

Little, but—O my! Boom! Boom! Clash! Clang! Rat-a-tat-tat!!! Talk about a one-man band. It's not in it when "Em" gets started. On the athletic field she sounds like a regiment of artillery and goes like a zeppelin. In fact that's how she gained the title "Hockey Pep." Efficient all over, that's "Em." She showed her good sense in choosing Mary for a "roomy," since instead of using a step-ladder she says to her, "Get my clothes for me." There is one article for which she has a definite place,—her shoes (under the bed).





FRANCES W. OYER - - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Shippensburg High School, Philo Society, Glee Club,
School Orchestra

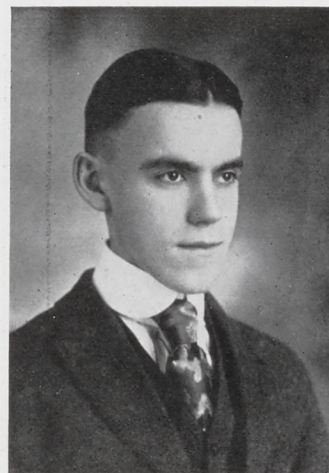
Frances is one of those rare persons who can do most anything. She sings, she plays, she draws, she talks. It would take less time to tell what she doesn't do than what she does. But music and primary grade teaching are her specialties. She does have one weakness and that is her craving for chocolate buds. Her inexhaustible supply must come from somewhere, but the source is a dark mystery to us.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't you all contented like me?"*

CHARLES W. MACLAY - Shippensburg, Pa.
Philo Society, Glee Club, President Senior Class, Assistant Editor of "Cumberland," Day Students' Association

"Candy, pickles, ice cream, cake,—
These things 'Charlie' sends to 'Kate'."

It was early in our history that we recognized this master mind in our midst. But the longer and the better we know him, the more we appreciate his ability. Few can equal him in oratorical and literary work. His common sense and ability to dig through the sand to solid rock are striking attributes. Yes, he has other interests in the school, too, all of which can be focused down to—"Kate."



LILLIAN E. PATTIE - New Cumberland, Pa.
New Cumberland High School, Philo Society,
Glee Club, Press Club, G. A. A.

"Pattie," little, slender and light complexioned, came originally from Virginia, and is proud of the fact. Every month she packs her grip and goes home. There's a reason. Just take a look at the third finger of her left hand. She has considerable musical ability which she uses in helping the training school children to march out "nicely and orderly" at three-fifteen in the afternoon.

Likes most—to go home and see "Dannie."
Writes most—"Faithfully yours."
"For Pete's sake."



ROSELLE M. PHILLIPS - - Camp Hill, Pa.
 Steelton High School, Philo Society, Glee Club,
 G. A. A.

"Blushing as a rose is she."

Behold Theda Bara II, or a natural magnet for attracting "objects" of the opposite sex. Pink's studies tire her, but just give her a man and a fox-trot and she forgets all about her earthly troubles. "Pink" says that she will never marry a farmer, but if those large documents continue coming from State College bearing the signature of Fred, we fear she will forget her resolve and settle down on the outskirts of Camp Hill.

"Oh boy, that's swell."



RUTH M. REBER - - - - Chambersburg, Pa.
 Philo Society, G. A. A.

Ruth is a lively girl with a sweet disposition. A merry twinkle lurks in each eye, especially when she receives over-seas mail. It is quite common to hear Ruth say, "Girls that was the nicest letter. Every one is getting more interesting." As a student and as a teacher, she makes a creditable showing. As a classmate, loyalty is but one of her characteristics.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow."

RUTH REBUCK - - - Lees Cross Roads, Pa.
 Philo Society

"Naught disturbs her placid features,
 Never troubles she her teachers;
 Quietly she does each day
 The work that lies along her way."

Ruth is one of the smallest members of our class. She is a hard worker in all her studies but is most interested in domestic science. Her motto is, "Good cooks make good wives." By this we see that she does not expect to be a country school teacher all her life.

"Oh, gosh!"





NELLE REISINGER - - - - Ickesburg, Pa.
Ickesburg High School, Philo Society, Glee Club
President Y. W. C. A.

"Chew, pretty creature, chew,
But don't let faculty see you."

One would never realize that the President of the Y. W. C. A. was a profuse chewer of gum, but such is the case, although we must give her credit for chewing only within the bounds of her room. Nelle's chief duties are giggling and studying. Nelle is the kind of girl of whom the Training School children say, "I love my teacher," the professors, "She is a marvel," and Frank, "She suits me."

MAUD V. RHINE - - - - Marion, Pa.
Philo Society

This pretty, attractive maiden is our Maud. She used to wear her hair down in curls, but since she has become a senior, her dignity will not allow it. There is an old saying which goes, "There is a reason for everything." This certainly holds true in the case of Maud's friendship with Harriet, for "Hat" has a brother. Maud's favorite subject is physics, in which she stars (?).

"Oh, dear!"



BRUCE C. MELLINGER - Shippensburg, Pa.
Philo Society, President Day Students' Association,
Baseball (1-2-3-4), Basketball (3-4), Diarist
of "Cumberland"

Here's a boy with an athlete's spirit,
Who's found other subjects, too; he's found methods,
Mathematics and Virgil, alas! too true.
He has worked for the Day Students' Association,
He knows the Student Council, too,
And has won the heart of a maiden
In its president so true.
Each class has its athlete active,
There's always a lover free,
But the class that has both in one
Is the class indeed for me.



LILLIAN ROCKWELL - - Chambersburg, Pa.
Philo Society

Lillian is at the head of our class—in stature. She is always busy with her Training School work and her greatest aim is to get a stand-in with the faculty. She proved this to us by always taking a front seat in German class and by trying to do the same in cooking class. (Lillian is very fond of soup.) What Lillian thinks of the opposite sex we are not able to tell for she never expresses her opinions in public gatherings.

"Got anything to eat? Give me a bite."



HERMIE E. ROTH - - - - Gettysburg, Pa.
New Oxford High School, Normal Society

"Innocence more peaceful was never born."

Here is a gentle, quiet lass who never causes anyone trouble save when they try to get her up for breakfast. But, ye men, beware of that captivating smile, which is a trifle sarcastic; you will find yourself caught only to be laid aside for another victim. Give Hermie a chocolate shop and a library and she will be contented the rest of her life.

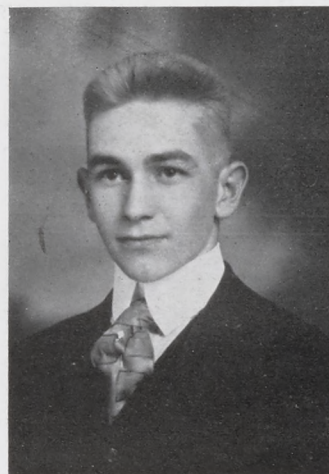
"That's just it girls."

CECIL D. MELLOTT - Big Cove Tannery, Pa.
Normal Society, President Y. M. C. A., Press Club,
Business Manager "Cumberland"

Please note, dear reader, he's the pride of our class. Even the faculty has invited Cecil to many of its sessions, making him one of its few confidants.

"Mellott is a self-conscious old soul,
But to town after ten he will go
In spite of our efforts to keep him here,
He says, 'Is there anyone who will volunteer?'
If by the fire escape, he can't get away,
He says, 'We'll slide the pole before we stay.'
And on returning he uses the best of thought,
'By golly-tucker, boys, we don't want to get caught'."

"R-r-r-r, that makes me mad."





MABEL EDITH RYDER - - - Doylestown, Pa.
Dry Run High School, G. A. A., Philo Society

This jolly, kind-hearted girl does not go in for severe social life but whatever she does, she does well. Anyone who has seen a girls' basketball game played at C. V. S. N. S. within the last two years knows this illustrious Mabel, for if she is not playing, she inspires those who are, by cheering. She always drives the "blues" away from gloomy brows. We are sure Mabel will have a happy future whether it be spent in a restaurant or on a farm.

"Now girls, have a good time."

MABEL I. SECREST - - - Clear Spring, Md.
Normal Society, Press Club, Glee Club

"A tall maiden, thoughtful and good,
Who does everything just as she should."

Mabel lives near Caseyville, Pa., gets her mail at Clear Spring, Md., and does her shopping in Hagerstown. When she first came to us, we never guessed she had taught boys as large as herself. She tells us her good discipline is due to the way she says "children." Mabel anxiously watches the mail for a letter bearing the inscription "Passed as censored."

"Really? Oh, guinea-gobbler."



LUELLA KATHRYN SCHUE - Hanover, Pa.
Hanover High School, Normal Society, Glee Club,
Secretary Press Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet,
Secretary Student Council

"Stiff in opinion, sometimes in the wrong,
Ready to give authority, but it never lasts long."

A very studious, conscientious, "aimant" member of '19 is our Luella. Some of her favorite studies while here were "Campusism" logarithms, "Marcusism" and "Horaceism." This year she has been especially noted for a daily demonstration of a third class lever in her classes and particularly noticeable in physics class. Next year she expects to take up teaching in Markleysburg. But if Markley seriously objects to it, she might change her mind (?).

"Oh, kid!"



MARTHA SHAMBAUGH - - - Carlisle, Pa.
 Bloersville High School, '15, Carlisle High School, '17,
 Philo Society, Glee Club

She has a voice that's merry and glad,
 She has a voice that's gay,
 Her bright smiling face is never sad,
 She has a winning way.

Martha is, in truth, a real musician, possessing a contralto voice of unusual quality. She is never seen without her books and seems to agree with the writer who said, "Life is too short to spend one moment in foolishness."

"Gee whiz, I wonder who has any more to do than I?"



HARRY B. MILLER - - - Chambersburg, Pa.
 Philo Society

"Once they called me 'Heinie,'
 But now they call me Henry."

Oh, no! He is not a German, but on the contrary, is very patriotic. Harry has toiled patiently, silently and alone through four years, and although he has always succeeded he has two things which he regrets—first, that he has not taken a more active part in athletics, and second, that he has not been able to make friends with the girls.

"I don't know."

GLADYS A. SHEARER - - - Hershey, Pa.
 Philo Society, G. A. A., Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

"Jolliest little maiden everybody knows,
 Surely makes things hum everywhere she goes."

This jolly, laughing little lass is not very tall but that's not all, for "Glad" possesses many good qualities. She has trodden the long path to education faithfully. "Dutch," as she is known by the home-folks, takes life as it comes, never "troubling trouble till trouble troubles her" and we think the motto a good one.

"Where's Olive?"





OLIVE M. SHEIBLY - - - Shermansdale, Pa.
Philo Society

"To know her is to love her."

Olive is honored and respected to a remarkable degree by her fellow students. When gossip pervades the halls of the Girls' "Dorm," no fault is found with Olive. Her motto is, "Speak little, think much." Naturally she keeps all her affairs to herself, yet we know that deep down in her heart she keeps the love fires burning. Even if Olive is quiet, she frequently surprises us in giving droll, unexpected jokes.

"Come, 'Glad,' let's go."

BERTHA J. SHENK - - - Newville, Pa.
Newville High School, Philo Society

Here's our tactful "Shorty," who could not see fit to board at the school. Upon inquiry, we found out that the two main reasons for this were the Newville boys and the trip on the Cumberland Valley. She likes to meet members of the faculty on her way to the train, because she thinks they will have sympathy for a little girl carrying so many books.

"Oh, where is a mirror?"



IRENE G. SHERRICK - - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Dallastown High School, Philo Society

Irene entered our class this year and we certainly have been benefited by her coming. Being a day student we see her only in her serious class work, but you have only to look at those dark eyes and you see the mischief lurking there. As a minister's daughter you might think her a quiet girl, but Irene is well able to take her part and give advice to others, if nothing more than to say,

"Oh! horrors!"





SUSIE SHIVE - - - - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Philo Society, G. A. A., Diarist "Cumberland"

"Now Susie stars in all her classes,
Much more than any in our masses,
She's brilliant in athletics, too,
So when you're puzzled,—go to 'Sue'."

"Sue" has been with us from Training School insignificance to senior dignity. Of course we all know that she is very fond of the lunch room, especially during study periods. Susie devotes no time to the opposite sex.



BENJAMIN S. MYERS - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Philo Society, Day Students' Association

Sure! You know "Bennie." Everybody does!
He lives somewhere near Cleversburg, Lees Cross Roads, and Big Pond. Benjamin is a farmer of untalented ability, yet he will argue with the greatest of agriculturists. In school he is noted chiefly for his diary, from which an extract is here given—

*"Stopped three times going to school——
Once to get four girls in my buggy,
Once to leave them out at school
And——— one other time."*

RUTH SHOEMAKER - - - Waynesboro, Pa.
Washington Township High School, Philo Society,
Glee Club, G. A. A.

"Clever, innocent and bright,
Despite her miniature height."

Here's to Ruth,—a brilliant member of our class
Every night she places each lesson in its own particular nook of her brain and the next day in the classroom, she drains from the same. Ruth is also known for her musical ability and dancing—yes, here we have struck one of Ruth's hobbies, for who attended dances more regularly (??) during winter term than she?

*"Laugh, scheme and dance,
"Tomorrow may offer no chance."*





CATHERINE SHUPE - - - - Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle High School, Philo Society

"Her voice ever soft, gentle and low,—an excellent thing in woman."

"Shupie" is an exceedingly quiet and sedate girl. Even the daily association with the "Bolsheviki Bunch" and the "Noise Gang" of our famous "Lunch Room Brigade" has done nothing whatever to break this reserve. A few of us have had the privilege of discovering that underneath this seriousness lurks a droll sense of humor. "Shupie" is quite an artist and we all stand together in wishing her a brilliant future.

"Oh, they make me sick!"

MARY SKELLY - - - - - Oakville, Pa.

Oakville High School, Philo Society, Press Club

Mary has lived on a farm all her life and seems quite contented with this life. Her only desire for the future is that she may continue to be a farmerette and be able to manage the farm herself. She is a quiet, religious girl even though she was reared among noisy boys.

*"Miss Mary not contrary,
Always likes to see things grow,
Corn, potatoes, beans and onions,
In the straightest of straight rows."*



ESTA SLAYBAUGH - - - - Biglerville, Pa.

Biglerville High School, Normal Society, Glee Club

"She does not say all she knows, but always knows what she says."

Oh, did you hear that roar? "Essie" just "pulled off" another joke. But her ability lies not only along this line for it has been said that without her we could have no Virgil class. She pretends to have a perfect aversion for the opposite sex, but we believe this is only on the surface considering the number of letters which travel between our Normal School and France.

"Hurry up, Ruth."





FLORENCE SMALL - - - Fayetteville, Pa.
Philo Society

"If she will, she will and you may count on it,
If she won't, she won't and that's the end of it."

"Floss's" power of concentration is marvelous and as a result, she is able to prepare her lessons during the first part of a study period. The remainder of the time she visits her neighbors and tells them how to concentrate. She enjoys fun as is shown by her laughter, especially when "Bubbles" is detained in the Training School.

"He's a nut."



AUSTIN P. OCKER - - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Philo Society, Day Students' Association

For fun, humor, and good sportsmanship, "Aussie" has no superior. It takes him only about two minutes to knock the "blues" out of anyone. But with all his fun and good humor he is a diligent student, always prepared with his work. He spends most of his vacant periods in the library, but not always in study. A certain junior across the room takes his eye, likewise his attention. "Aussie" is one member of '19 who will never be forgotten by his classmates.

"Greetings! Fine day today."

NORA L. SPANGLER - - - Camp Hill, Pa.
Philo Society, Press Club, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet

"Along electric lines run all her thoughts
On kill-o-me-tahs and on watts."

When "Noisy" joined '19 the avoirdupois of the class went soaring upwards at a fast rate. Nora's hobby is physics, and in this subject she has risen to the "equalifudocious" heights of learning. She may be found any time helping some less fortunate senior in penmanship. Her cheerful disposition, her hearty laugh, and her generosity have won her many friends.

"Oh kids, I forgot all about that!"





MARGUERITE R. SPESSARD, East Waterford, Pa.
Philo Society, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Press Club,
G. A. A.

"When you hear the voices chatter,
And the air is filled with laughter,
Don't stop to ask, what is the matter?
Just take for granted that 'Spes' is near."

She takes great delight in writing and receiving letters, especially from soldier boys. But if anyone inquires into the matter, she replies, "They are from friends of my brother." "Spes" is very decided in her opinions and declares them with never a doubt. As a result, her favorite expression is—

"You know."

SYLVIA STIGLEMAN - - - Highspire, Pa.
Highspire High School, Philo Society

One among our noisy crowd,
Is our Sylvia never loud,
Ever busy at her work
She her duty ne'er will shirk.

The only way you can discover "Sylv's" presence is by her golden hair. She says little but means much. "Don't study" is her motto, but as usual the opposite is true. She never liked "campusology" but often talks of specializing in art as this is her favorite study at Normal.



MARY V. VANDERAU - - - Mercersburg, Pa.
Mercersburg High School, G. A. A., Normal Society,
Glee Club

Mary is a tall, robust athlete, whose height is very convenient as jumping center in basketball. Each day Mary's musical voice is heard ringing, "Heckman, ye gods! What must we hand in for drawing?" This smiling young girl's favorite occupation is avoiding work. Her hobby is writing—Palmer(?) and her invincible enemy is physics.

"Oh, I think you might. You said you would."



RUTH E. WEISE - - - - Port Royal, Pa.
Normal Society, Glee Club, Press Club, G. A. A.

Ruth—as jolly, energetic and fun-loving a person as you ever met. Remember the saying “appearances are deceiving.” Well, this proves true in the case of Ruth. At first she seems proud, haughty and independent, as the fling of her head will testify. But learn to know her and you’ll never be sorry. Does she believe in stars? Not all stars, but there’s one in khaki in whom she has implicit faith.

“You talk too much out of your mouth.”



WILLIAM B. OCKER - - - Shippensburg, Pa.
Philo Society, Day Students’ Association

For three years, six months and fourteen days nothing was heard of “Bill” except occasionally a rumor of cutting classes and throwing water. But lo and behold! On the night of March fifteenth, nineteen hundred and nineteen, as we were assembled for the last dance of the term, a new form darkened the doorway of the gym,——it was “Bill.” He is a careful, hard-working and conscientious boy, just the kind to advance.

“Oh say, fellows! Don’t!”

PENELOPE E. WITMER - East Balboa, Panama
Normal Society

“Things are seldom what they seem.”

Here’s to Penelope, always talking about her numerous experiences. She came to us four years ago from The Isthmus. She has an excellent memory and is able to recall things that happened in the days of Noah. “Nellie” is an artist of no small ability but prefers teaching children, in which capacity she has proved efficient. We hope that some day she may become successful as a teacher in some kindergarten.

“It’s not that way in Panama.”





Senior Class Prophecy

It is now many years since I graduated from dear old C. V. S. N. S with the memorable class of 1919. Being of a somewhat roving disposition, I have spent these years in traveling from place to place until now I can safely say there is scarcely a land upon this globe of ours upon which I have not set foot.

During my travels, I have had varied and thrilling experiences, one of which the most dear to me and perhaps the most interesting to you, was my encounter with the oracle of Apollo at Delphi.

As I was wandering thru the curved valleys and was approaching the lofty crags of a nearby mountain my attention was mysteriously aroused by the stupefying vapors descending from a deep fissure in a rock. I learned later thru the Revealer, Pythia, that these vapors were the inspiring breath of Apollo. The Revealer, Pythia, seated before the orifice on a tripod, overpowered by the vapor was muttering a conglomeration of words. Much to my amazement I recognized the name of Charlie Maclay, and, mystified at hearing the name of our old class president in such a far off land, I stopped to listen.

Fate had brought me to the oracle just in time to hear the lives of my class-members interpreted by Pythia for recordance in the Great Book.

These are the words as I heard them:

JANE ALLEN—A noted lecturer, her main topic being, "Social Training at C. V. S. N. S. and the Good I Have Received From It."

LILLIAN ATHERTON—The original Beatrice Fairfax, unsurpassed when it comes to giving, "Advice to the Lovelorn."



ELVA BAKER—A great alto singer in "The World-famed Taylor's Chautauqua."

RUTH BAIR—A dancing mistress in an agriculture class which is composed of "trotting" turkeys.

JESSIE BARTON—Principal of a training school on the side of the Tuscarora Mountains.

CATHARINE BERNHEISEL had always said, Whatever life held for her, she wished to wed.

The years have rolled on, her wish has come true,
She lives with a lawyer, who to her is true blue.

EDITH BISTLINE and CECIL MELLOR—Leaders of a branch of the Salvation Army which is stationed in the byways of Big Cove Tannery. Here Edith with her musical ability and Cecil with his oratorical ability are doing their best for the uplift of humanity.

MARIAN BROWN—A teacher of English in Jacksonville College.

MARY BRACKBILL—A skilled hair-dresser who has taken up her abode in Paris where she is patronized by the city actresses.



REBA CHARLTON—The bright and shining governess in the nursery of the Wilbur Lecron family, where she is of invaluable aid to "Crystie."

CHARLOTTE DOUGHERTY—Married to a red-headed man. Grows red poppies in her garden near her red brick house along the red mud road.

MARY DUNCAN—A twentieth century naturalist living in her "Home Sweet Home," "In the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia."

FLORENCE EDWARDS—A Mrs. Vernon Castle who has produced the "Edwards Creep," "Slide Eddie Skip," and "Circle Twist."

MARY EMBICH and PAUL KURTZ—Living on a cattle ranch in Texas; their chief maintenance being love and sand.

EMMA ESHELMAN—Married to Jack Sprat who could stand no fat and she could stand no lean; so betwixt them both they fought over a lima bean.

CLAIRE FRYINGER—A teacher of literature in Vassar College.

OLIVE GARBER—Settled in the Philippines pining her life away, being disappointed in love.

MARY GREEN—A very sober, sedate grass-widow living in Boston, teaching the art of giggling in Palmer's School of Penmanship.

MARION GRIDER—A specialist in bird-love, her main delight being in teaching birds to eat and warble.

GENE GRIFFITH—A movie star.

MILDRED HAAR—A teacher in the art of catching sailors??

MABEL HECKMAN—Inventor of a new machine by which one can obtain all knowledge in literature without studying.

GRACE HEISEY—A bureau of information. Advice may be obtained on such subjects as "Church Doctrines," "Pennsylvania Dutch Language," "How to Improve One's Looks," "The Roads to a Man's Heart."

MARTHA HENNAMAN—A man-hater. She says she has a dog that barks, a parrot that swears and a cat that stays out all night. What else could she want?

ELIZABETH HERNCANE—Has opened a livery stable where all lost or strayed ponies are kindly taken care of.

HARRIET HILBUSH—Has opened a Latin school which has for its basis "The Interlinear" instead of the "Orbis Pictis."

RUTH HOKE—Secretary in the Y. W. C. A. building at State College.

BERTHA HOOVER—A matron in a French orphanage, where she is using her good nature in training the homeless children.

MARGUERITE HOWE—A senator at the State Capitol where she is pleading for the betterment of education.



MAE HUBER—A minister's wife. She is very helpful to her husband as she gives to him in lecture form the sermons which he delivers on Sunday.

CHRISTINE HUMMELBAUGH—Landlady of a boarding house in Mercersburg. (We believe her patrons do not suffer from the lack of food, since we know Christine's sympathy for starved ones.)

MABEL KAUFFMAN—Lost! Mabel, while sleeping, was stolen by some unknown visitor.



CRYSTABEL LAMBERSON and WILBUR LECRON—Happily married January 1, 1920, and living peacefully in their Castle, Green, Pennsylvania.

LYDE LEHMAN—A beauty doctor who has opened an establishment for the benefit of the Wilson College girls.

MARY McMILLAN—A farmer's wife.
Out in the country 'mid toil and strife,
Using the hoe, the sickle, the scythe,
"But," says Mary, "this is the life."

RILLIE McMILLAN—Employed by the government in giving fruit and vegetable canning exhibitions, but will not continue in the government's service as "Melly" has her engaged.

GLENN MILLER—Living in an apartment over whose door hangs the sign, "Wanted, a perfect man."

MAUDE MURPHY—The domestic science teacher at Dickinson College. Maude believes in the maxim, "The surest way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach."



HOPE NEFF—Living in the trail of the Lonesome Pine playing the part of "Freckles" for Mary Duncan who lives nearby.

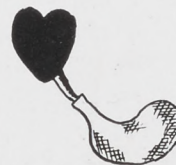
FLORENCE ORT—Now proprietress of the Smart Shop and giving demonstrations of the very latest Parisian styles.

EMILINE OWENS—Has reached her goal. She is head of the physical training department in the Lewistown College.

FRANCES OYER—The motherly kindergarten teacher at "Souss Beslehem," who is still fluttering over her blue-eyed dimpled darlings.

LILLIAN PATTIE—Married to the giver of the pearl which she wore during her school days.

RUTH REBER—Lives with her husband on a 250-acre farm in Illinois. Although there is much work to do on this farm Ruth carries it through.





RUTH REBUCK—Has founded a home for lost, strayed or stolen cats.

NELLE REISINGER—The forelady in the new chewing-gum factory established at Ickesburg. (The height of her ambition.)

MAUD RHINE—Maud is still trying to kindle into a flame the spark of love left burning from her student days.



LILLIAN ROCKWELL—Still "tall and most divinely fair."

HERMIE ROTH—Married to a French ambassador. Resides at the capitol buildings of France where she spends most of her time in reading French (novels).

MABEL RYDER—Coach of a girls' basketball team at Vassar College.

LUELLA SCHUE—"A willing worker" who gives confidential talks to young girls, on "Traits of Character."

MABEL SECREST—A deaconess in the Brethren Church.

GLADYS SHEARER and OLIVE SHEIBLEY—Proprietors of a delicatessen store, situated midway between Shermansdale and Hershey.

BERTHA SHENK—The owner of the "Keister" chocolate factories in Porto Rico.

SUSIE SHIVE—

Does not live in a hive,
But in a house of green,
'Mid flowers and trees, bullfrogs and bees,
She passes her life, serene.

MARTHA SHAMBAUGH—A retired music teacher spending her last years in China as a missionary.



IRENE SHERRICK—Married to a prominent Philadelphia lawyer and one of the leading society ladies of the city.

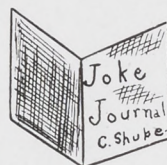
RUTH SHOEMAKER—

Ruth still loves "Chet," and he loves her, you bet,
And the times they've met they shall ne'er forget until the sun ceases to set.

CATHARINE SHUPE—Editor of an illustrated joke journal in which she displays both her wit and artistic ability.

MARY SKELLY—Teacher of agriculture in Bloserville where she holds to the motto, "*Carpe diem*."

ESTA SLAYBAUGH—"Zantipithy." Not only her husband but also her neighbors on both sides of the street for two squares suffer from her attacks.



FLORENCE SMALL—Still hunting her protege, Mabel Kauffman, whom, you will recall, is lost.



NORA SPANGLER—Experimenting on the construction of a telephone, the purpose of which is to connect the earth with Mars.

MARGUERITE SPESSARD—Engaged in the manufacture of a something, somewhere between a baking powder and a baking soda.

SYLVA STEIGLEMAN—A directress in a "cussing" reformatory.

MABEL LEHMAN—Purchasing agent in ladies' wear at Goldberg and Sons, Philadelphia.

FLORENCE KIRKPATRICK—Engaged in visiting the sick, afflicted, distressed, and oppressed in body and mind—a preacher's wife.

MARGERY McCUNE—Will spend her entire life as sole owner and controller of Joseph Brown's elementary school in Missouri.

MARGARET GOODHART—The wife of a distinguished soldier.

SARA COPE—Unhappily engaged in preserving the fruits of the soil.

RUTH GOODHART—Queen of Cumberland County's rural school teachers.

MARY VANDEREAU—Resides in Georgia and has fully realized her ideal which she so frequently expressed in the song, "Everything is Peaches Down in Georgia."

RUTH WEISE—Lives under the moonlight skies, tripping and dancing with the fire-flies.

PENELOPE WITMER—A traveller, giving lectures on Panama, "The Kingdom of Her Heart's Content."



ROSELLA PHILLIPS—"Pink" and her husband with their twelve beaming angels are peacefully (?) living in Frederickstown. The twins are known as "Bob and Red."

DENTON ASHWAY—A travelling agent selling Barker's Nerve and Bone Liniment.



JOHN CLOUSE—Living on a 50-acre farm along the Blue Ridge Mountains specializing in ducks and guinea pigs.

ROBERT CRAIG—Author of the known Panacea, a book containing excuses and bluffs suitable for all occasions.

REX CLUGSTON—Rex was so impressed by the quotation, "*Interger vitae scelerisque purus*,"—that he has done his best to shape his life after this famous quotation. He is now a missionary in Greenland.

JOHN DEHAVEN—A retired pedagogue leading a bachelor's life in a suburb of Shippensburg and spending his leisure time making baby rattles and valentines.

CLARENCE GROVE—

Grove, the world-famous athlete,
You'll admit has ne'er been beat;
Baseball, football, basketball,
"Red" is right on top in all.





FLOYD HADE—Hade who always liked travel and eats, finds both of these in his life's work, since it takes him from kitchen to kitchen. He wanders far and wide as the most famous umbrella mender of the twenty-first century.

RICHARD HORTON—Then came R (our) "Dick" Horton—all the oracle said of him was, "Courtin', courtin', courtin'."

MAYNARD GILLAUGH—A second "Billy" Sunday. He gives many of his sermons in Wrightsville as he is particularly interested in the "heathen" of that community.

BRUCE MELLINGER—An ardent lover, an efficient baseball and basketball coach and president of Andersonburg Athletic Association.

HARRY MILLER—A time-worn and weather-beaten huntsman. His game ranges from bears to hares.

BENJAMIN MYERS—A "Telican" rough rider, the hero of many modern "Wild West Novels."

AUSTIN OCKER—A man of sorrows, acquainted with grief. "He is led as a sheep to its slaughter yet he opens not his mouth; he came to his own and they received him not."—A book agent.

WILLIAM OCKER—A practical farmer of no mean reputation, living happily with his city wife and nine children.



THE 1919



CUMBERLAND



JUNIOR PROM





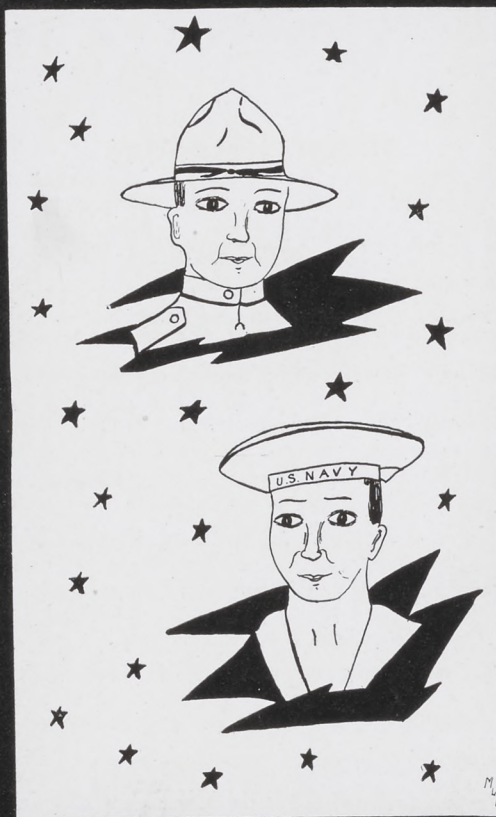
Junior Reception

This event is The Event of the Junior year and is the only time a Junior is "It." Then, faculty, students and visitors sit up and take notice to the Juniors.

Long before the scheduled time one can see groups of students here and there discussing very quietly some matters which seem very important, but once in a while to the ears of a listener come such words as guests, flowers, dresses, programs, etc. It is only the junior "prom."

The class of '19 showed its spirit and patriotism by deciding to give the money which would be expended for refreshments to a cause which would help win the war. When this one wonderful, long looked-for night arrived it was not only juniors, but seniors, yes even sophomores and freshmen who were hurrying and scurrying to be ready when the final hour came. As the bell rang each person involuntarily stepped before the mirror and applied just one more coat to the already calcimined face. Then all rushed to the parlor to meet the guests and to pass thru the receiving line.

Not only were the Juniors adorned with new gowns and fragrant flowers but the "gym" was decked in holiday attire. Shall we ever forget that evening? No, none of the class of '19 will.





Honor Roll

We, as Juniors, began to realize that there was a war, when members of our class heard and answered the call sent out by the Stars and Stripes. Then, we, in a measure, felt the mingled joy and sorrow that must have been in the hearts of many when they sent their boys off to war. With pardonable pride, the class of 1919 can say that she sent six of her splendid young men for active service in the army.

George Epley was the first to join the colors. He left school for Camp Meade in September, 1918, and joined the Military Police Company. He sailed for France in July and later took part in several battles. At the present time, he is in France, but expects to sail for the U. S. A. in a short time. We know that George's life as a soldier has been a credit to his earnest, studious career here.

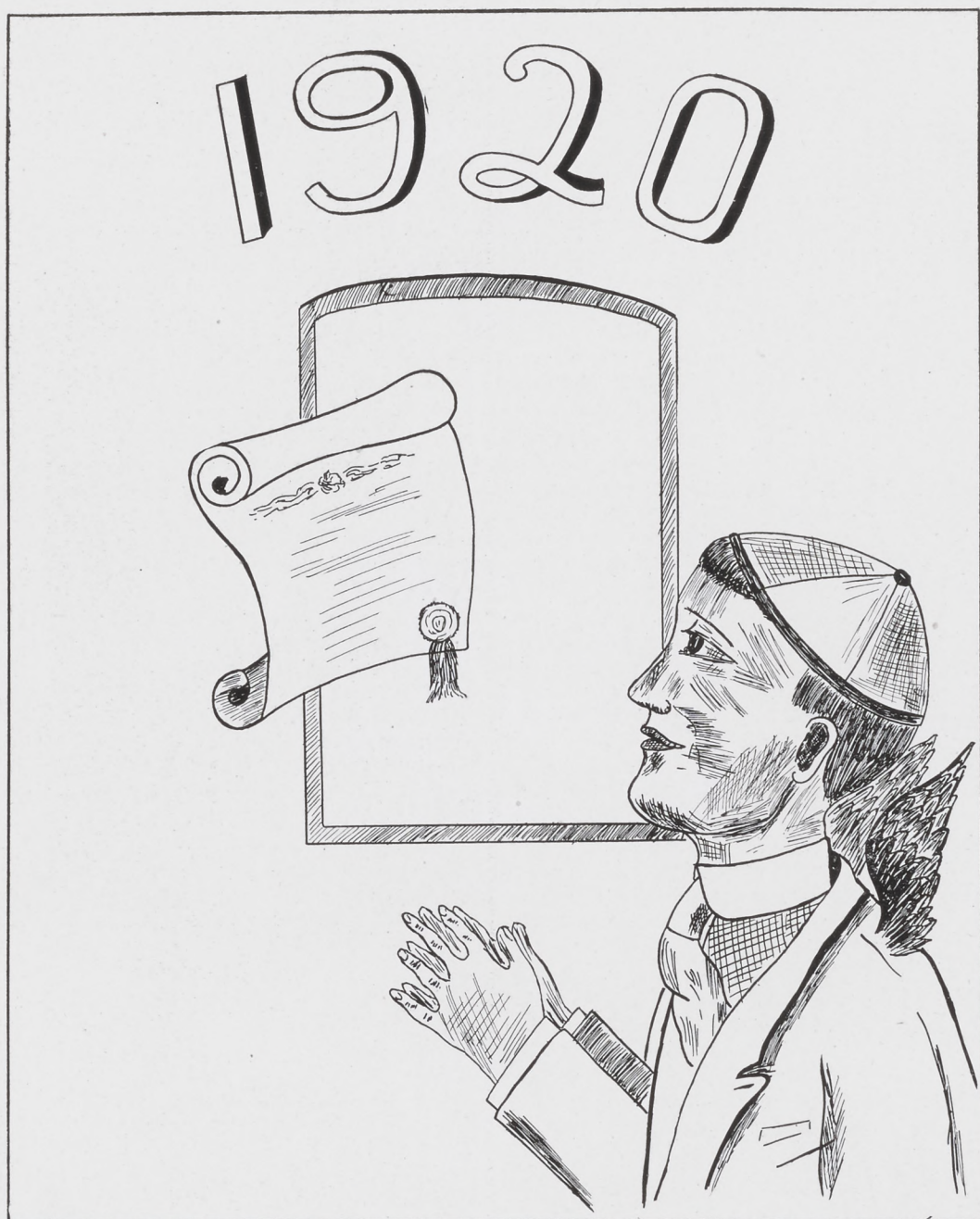
Not only was our class represented in the army but we also had the honor of producing a sailor. Harrison Tompkins joined the United States Navy October 20, 1917. He was released December 26th, 1918, and is again doing successful work here.

Arthur Burkhart, another true and active member of the class offered his services in July, 1917, but was not called until November 8, when he went to Camp Dodge, Iowa. In December he was sent to Camp Fremont, Cal., and in August sailed for Vladivostok. At Spasscoe he was made a member of the Military Police Force and is there now.

When school opened in September, 1918, three more of our boys, Charles Taylor, Harvey Bolan and Guy Shumaker were wearing khaki. "Charlie" was one of '19's loyal members who met with success in everything he attempted, whether in the classroom, in society work or on the athletic field. His big aim in life was to live for others, so when Uncle Sam called him on August 28, 1918, he set out for Camp Lee with his usual determination to do his best for his country. Camp Lee couldn't hold him long as a private, so willingly made him a corporal. The war ended with "Charlie's" hopes for reaching France unrealized and he returned to his home January 17, 1919.

You always knew when Harvey Bolan was near, by his hearty laugh. It took Harvey to brighten up a crowd. He was always faithful to Normal Literary Society. Our loss was Uncle Sam's gain when, on August 26, 1918, Harvey "packed up his troubles in his old kit bag" and landed at Camp Lee, Va. He also received training at New Haven, Conn., and at Fort Slocum, N. Y. On January 19, 1919, he received his honorable discharge.

Our faithful, reliable Guy Shumaker joined the Medical Department of the Army, at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., September 5, 1918. With but a month of training, he was promoted to the rank of corporal. On December 19, 1919, he was honorably discharged and returned to Normal. We were sorry to learn that Guy could not finish his school course with us, but we know that the class of 1920 willingly receives this earnest worker as one of her promising members.







Junior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	RALPH ANGLE
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	LOIS ATTICKS
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	PEARL HOFFEDITZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM DUNCAN
<i>Deans</i>	- - - - -	{ PROF. H. L. BURKHOLDER MRS. ANNETTE HERR

Junior Class History, 1920

In the fall of 1916, when the last rose of summer lifted its roseate face to the warm September sun, when the grass and trees and all vegetation were yet green,—so were we, the class of 1920; for on September 11, of that year, we enrolled as freshmen. We may have been a little more verdant than the proverbial freshmen, but what is unproverbial, is the fact that we were proud of our emerald hue. We estimated our position and undazzled by the dignity of the Seniors, we sailed tranquilly onward. However, we sometimes felt like quoting from Robert Burns:

"O wad some power the Giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us."

On Arbor Day we planted a catalpa tree. The very fact that we selected a catalpa proves that we were long-sighted, for the catalpa is a tree of long life. Thus we perpetuate the memory of our class on the campus.

Thursday evening, January 18, 1917, chaperoned by our deans, Miss Macy and Prof. Graham, we went for a sleigh-ride to Chambersburg. We went to a restaurant "Ate, drank and were merry." Then we went to the movies, after which we arrived home early—in the morning.

After a pleasant vacation we returned again to the ivy-covered buildings, September 9, 1917. Immediately we buckled down to work and had the distinction of "cutting" classes less than any class in school that year.

The "Sophs," however, soon realized that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so we tried our hand at hockey, basketball, and baseball, and proved ourselves efficient.

Arbor Day came again, October 26, and again we planted a beautiful and ornamental tree.



The fact that our "pep" exceeded the other classes was shown by the fact that we were the only class that went for a sleigh-ride that year.

After our deans, Mrs. Herr and Prof. Graham, had guided us safely through our Sophomore year, we were able to say "*Veni, vidi, vici.*"

At last we are juniors, and the ladder is halfway climbed. As we glance upward, the eagerness to mount higher begins to assert itself more than ever before. Oh! the solemn vows we made never more to flunk. But as to their keeping, we shall remain silent.

Although we are older and wiser our spirit has been unlimited. We all met the grim enemy, "flu," and gave him a good fight. We met our opponents on the hockey field and sent our underclassmen off with the score in our favor.

"Tis not the victory that makes the happiness of the noble heart, 'tis combat."

In our game with the Seniors we were defeated, but we took our defeat bravely. "There is only one thing greater than winning and that is to take defeat like a man." However, we distinguished ourselves in the junior-senior game by parading on the athletic field with a mascot.

On November 11, 1918, when all the bells were ringing, whistles blowing and a message from "Over There" had announced the signing of the armistice by Germany, our hearts swelled with patriotism, and we took a conspicuous place in the "Educational Parade," flaunting flags, emblems and class colors, and shouting.

In a thousand ways our class stands pre-eminent. It was the timely assistance of '20 that revived the dying orchestra. As for grades, A is an inadequate top to the ladder, and if you think that the ladder was not balanced by physical prowess just look at the husky and consistent representatives of '20 on the basketball squad.

But be it not forgotten that one of our greatest and finest contributions has been to that bundle of school essence called Normal-"spirit."

Through gay socials and gray misfortunes the class has carried on its very best loyal, black and orange policy. Thus we stand, the most successful of innovators, the least of troublemakers, the most successful of classes in internal affairs and in our relations to Alma Mater.







Sophomore Class Officers

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	MARCUS MARKLEY
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	EDWARD HORTON
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ROSA BARNHART
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ALICE McLEAN
<i>Deans</i>	- - - - -	{ MISS MARION C. CONOVER PROF. J. K. STEWART

Sophomore Class History, 1921

In September, 1917, a band of fifty-six young people entered the Cumberland Valley State Normal School to begin a course of four years' hard work interspersed here and there with many joyous occasions. Before we were there many days, Prof. Stewart and Miss Conover were appointed our deans. After organization, Marcus Markley, William Cole, Gladys Wolf and Alice McLean composed the corps of faithful officers. We chose purple and gold as our colors and ordered a tree and banner for Arbor Day. Our tree arrived in time for the celebration, but the banner did not. However, through the originality and sewing ability of several of the young ladies of the class, we were provided with a pretty banner for the occasion. Unfortunately our tree died. Some say it was praised too much and died of "vanity." But the banner finally arrived and received its share of praise from everyone.

In the winter term, we very patriotically decided to give up a sled-ride and give that money to the Red Cross. By this act we made a good beginning for the many sacrifices we, as teachers, will have to make.

Both fall and winter terms we suffered an over-amount of school management. But in the spring term, we had a worse thing to deal with in the form of English history. Some of us overcame it, but more were overcome by it.

As freshmen, we were a little "green" in athletics. The girls won a basketball game from the Seniors and were tied with them for first place in hockey, and on account of bad weather, we were not able to play the tie off. The boys' basketball team was almost a total failure.



Having passed our examinations in June, we came back in September, 1918, as sophomores, forty-eight strong. We were organized on September 12. The officers this time were: Marcus Markley, Edward Horton, Rosa Barnhart and Alice McLean. This year we ordered a tree and pennants. The tree so far has not died, but we fear something has happened to the pennants for they have not arrived.

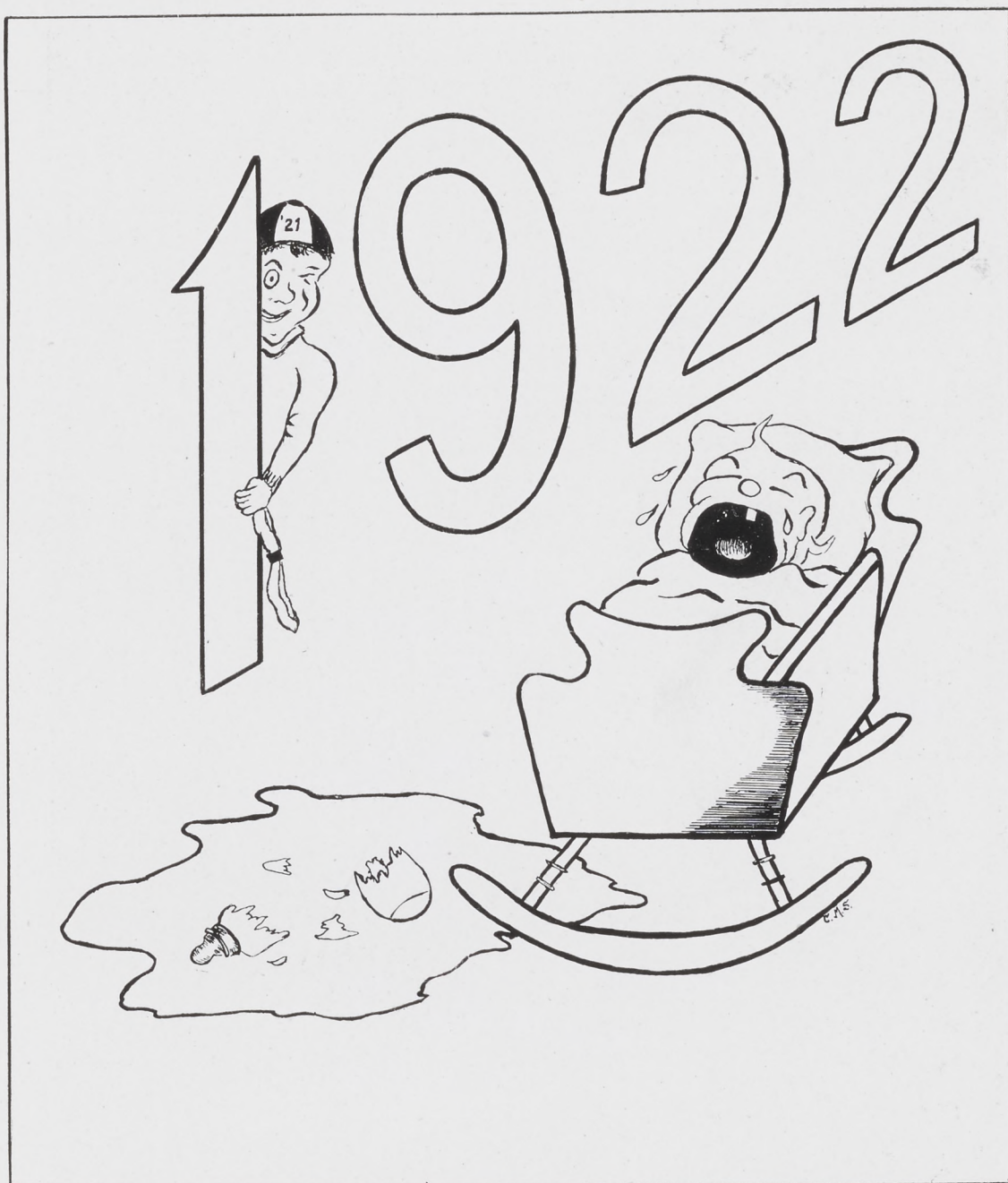
Now, Caesar, geometry and methods proved our hard "nuts." The usual morning salutations were "Can you read your Caesar?"; "Do you know your methods?"; "Can you say those theorems?"

Our sophomore athletics were not quite as bad as our freshman. The boys' team was a little more successful, while the girls won one game of hockey and also won the first basketball game from the seniors.

During our Christmas vacation, we were shocked to hear of the death of one of our classmates, Anna Mary Sipes. She was struck by an automobile when crossing a street in McConnellsburg and was almost instantly killed. She will always be remembered by us as a most kind and dear friend.

Thus we have completed two years of our Normal School life.









Freshman Class Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RALPH JOHNSTON
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RALPH HEIGES
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARJORIE MACLAY
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RENA HAWK
<i>Deans</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	{ MISS MARY L. SNIVELY PROF. L. C. KREBS

Freshman Class History, 1922

On September 9, 1918, a second Robinson Crusoe was cast upon a desert island. However, in this case, Crusoe took the form of the finest freshman class in the world's history and the island is generally known as The Cumberland Valley State Normal School. Unlike the first Crusoe this one had come to study, with frequent interruptions for play.

Our man Friday who was to be our helper took the form of two people usually called Miss Snively and Mr. Krebs. A meeting was called soon after our arrival, at which Ralph Johnston, Ralph Heiges, Marjorie MacLAY and Martha Mower were elected as officers.

Naturally, the part of his work in which this Crusoe was most deeply interested was sports. The girls' hockey games were well attended, and in order to live up to the proverbial hard luck of freshmen, we lost every game. In basketball the girls developed a strong team. By winning from the strong sophomore team in the last game of the class series, our girls won a place of equality with the two other losing teams. The boys have nobly upheld the honor and reputation of the class by winning two games in their class series.

Unfortunately, Crusoe landed the same year in which the "flu" had planned to come. For this reason we lost several weeks of work and many of our pleasures were spoiled during his sojourn at the school. We had planned to have a sleigh-ride, but the "flu" returned and our ride was postponed until next year. There were several minor reasons for not going, one of which was the lack of snow.

And now one of the years to be spent on this island is nearly gone, and if all are lucky, three years from now Crusoe will be rescued and his life on the island be ended.

THE 1919



CUMBERLAND



Alma Mater

In the dear old Cumberland Valley
 'Neath the glowing sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
 On the hill-top high.

Chorus:

Swell the chorus ever louder!
 We'll be true to you;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
 Dear old "red and blue."

Near the waving golden corn-fields,
 Just beyond the town,
Tower 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 standard
 Of her glorious name.



What the Unsuspecting Junior Thinks of State Board.



Members of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

President	- - - - -	C. D. MELLOTT
Vice President	- - - - -	R. H. CLUGSTON
Corresponding Secretary	- - - - -	W. R. LECRON
Recording Secretary	- - - - -	C. O. FICKEL
Treasurer	- - - - -	F. F. HADE



Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. in our recent European War has been the basis of much discussion. In fact it is almost impossible to pick up a daily newspaper which does not call to our attention the noble work of this organization on the battlefields and in the training camps. It is true that too much praise cannot be given to the war work of the Y. M. C. A. But we must not get the idea that the activities of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year were confined to army work alone. While the Y. M. C. A. man in the trenches was busy comforting the soldiers the Y. M. C. A. man at home was busy solving the new and perplexing problems presented by the war. Unfortunately many of the student organizations were disorganized because many of their officers and members had been called into the army. This, however, did not discourage the noble leaders of this organization and they determined to set their goal higher than ever before.

The function of the Y. M. C. A. as a religious body is to create in its members the foundation upon which to build a strong moral character. With this aim in view we as a small but active unit of the world-wide Y. M. C. A. have held our Sunday evening service, the Thursday evening corridor services, and the monthly joint meetings with the Y. W. C. A. According to custom we held the "Dog Party" at the beginning of the fall and spring terms, at which times the new boys were welcomed into the organization.

It is sincerely hoped that this small association which sparkles forth in the midst of the many school activities has contributed its due portion toward the success of the noble principles and aims of this worthy organization and that every student, when in later years he reflects over his school days, can earnestly feel and say that the Y. M. C. A. of old Normal left some impress for good upon his life and character.



Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board

MISS MARY R. HARRIS

MISS A. VIRGINIA HARLOW

MISS M. MARGARET STROH

CABINET

President

NELLE REISINGER

Vice President

MARY McMILLEN

Secretary

OLIVE J. GARBER

Treasurer

GLADYS SHEARER

COMMITTEES

Devotional

RUTH HOKE

Missionary

PEARL HOFFEDITZ

Social

NORA SPANGLER

Information

MARIAN L. GRIDER

Music

ELVA BAKER

Bible Study

MILDRED HAAR

Social Service

LUELLA SCHUE

Membership

MARGUERITE SPESSARD

THE 1919



CUMBERLAND



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is a co-operative organization which aims to better us morally and socially. Each member works for the welfare of the others and tries to give the organization a semblance of good-will and Christian fellowship. The Association helps to build rather than to make over, but its ultimate purpose is the development of Christian character.

There is a very close relation between the religious and social life of the organization. The six girls who were fortunate enough to have the privilege of going to the conference at Eaglesmere, Pa., with Miss Harris as chaperone, will never forget what a good time they had and what a benefit it was to them.

In the early part of the fall term, the joint reception of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the main corridor of the administration building. Surely no one felt homesick that evening but everyone was glad to be there. Patriotism was the keynote of the evening.

One thing our Association has to be proud of was the purchase of a One Hundred Dollar Liberty Bond. During the United War Work Campaign, we contributed our bond to this worthy cause.

Later in the term we held our annual bazaar. An added feature to the sale was



a vaudeville performance given in the chapel. The entertainment was full of wit and humor and added keen enjoyment to the routine of buying and selling.

“Work on, however small your sphere may be,
Know this: True service is the best of life,
And though the path from thorns be never free,
The thought of duty done with peace is rife.”





DAY STUDENTS





Philomathean Literary Society

"No Excellence without Labor," that is Philo. However, Philo need not always excel through labor for she boasts of such as Alma Gluck, Theobaldi, Battis, Theda Bara, Paderewski and others of similar talent. Much of Philo's fame was won through her enthusiastic debating of live subjects, general debating, and discussions of the great occurrences and questions confronting the world.

Philo's originality and ingenuity are shown in her special features which have always been highly commended.

However, these are not the lines of her greatest achievements for her specialty is music. Her one great pride besides her splendid glee club is her orchestra, which consists of a slide trombone, cornet, clarinet, flute, three violins and a drum and these make up nearly the whole of the school orchestra.

Philo's aim is to instruct by providing opportunity for practice in oratory, declamation, argumentation, dramatization, and music as well as to give entertainment. This aim has been fulfilled by her well-balanced and well-rendered programs.

With the going out of the class of '19, Philo suffers the loss of sixty-eight members, but the coming Senior Class is fully capable of taking up our work and carrying it on with success.

We hope that through the same co-operation of former years the honor of Philo may be retained and raised to even higher standards of excellence.

Here's to you then dear old Philo,
With your banner of gold and blue,
Though we may not always be with you,
We to you will e'er be true.



Normal Literary Society

The Normal Literary Society has been in existence since 1873. The meetings are held every Friday evening in the chapel of the Training School. The motto of the Society is "Science, Friendship and Virtue," and its aim is to give programs which combine that broad social and intellectual efficiency which must characterize the successful person.

Each member through his presence and co-operation has done his share in carrying out the aim by producing programs which consisted of debates, orations, declamations, discussions, readings, plays, musical numbers, dialogues and dances. Folk and occupational were dances added to our programs because this form of dancing has been given an important place in the minds of educators.

Although with the exit of the class of '18, many of the good workers were gone, Normal lost none of its good qualities. With fewer numbers each one felt responsible for the welfare of the society and knew that he had to work that the society might progress.

The society was proud when, in both the inter-society and inter-scholastic debates, the former with the Philomathean Society of this school and the latter with the Normal Literary Society of Millersville, the judges decided unanimously in favor of our Normal Society.

When the time came to win the war the society did not fail. Besides giving a goodly number of members to help the cause, two of them paid the supreme price in



sacrificing their lives for their country. The gold stars in our service flag signify what these boys have done for us in the great strife.

With undivided effort the society stands ready to retain and promote her present standard of efficiency and to lift ever higher the ideals found in her motto, "Science, Friendship, Virtue."







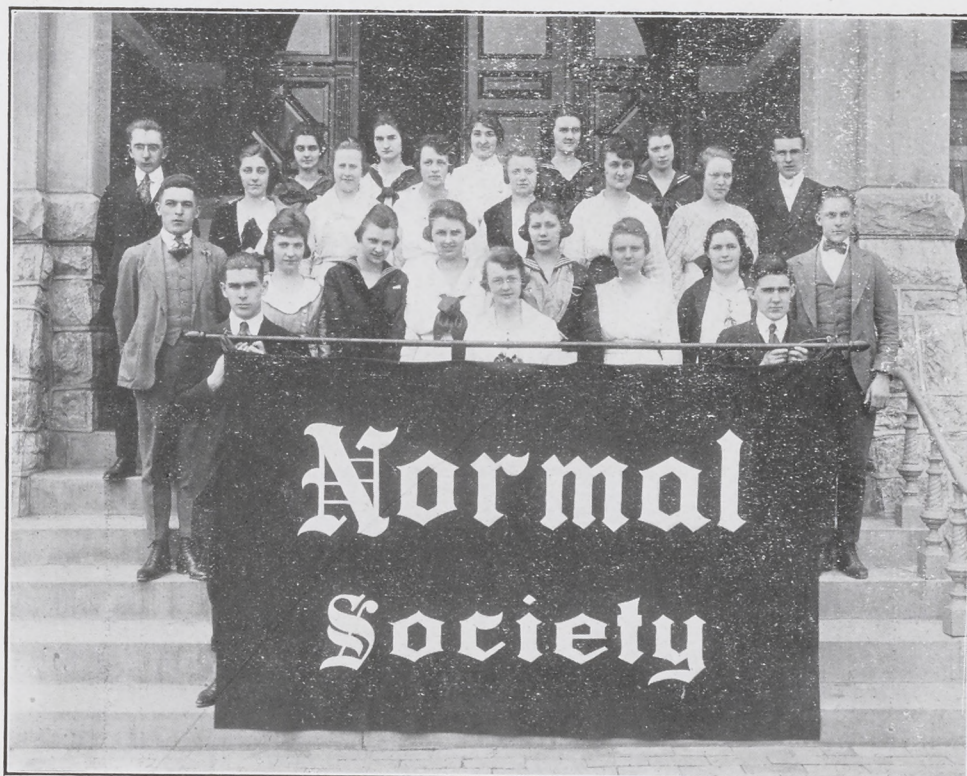
School Orchestra

WINIFRED MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
PAUL KURTZ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Trombone
RUTH E. BAIR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cello
FRANCES OYER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violin
MISS A. V. HARLOW	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violin
REIDA LONGANECKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violin
REX CLUGSTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violin
G. RALPH ANGLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Flute
PROF. T. L. CULVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cornet
PAUL HASSLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cornet
FRED D. LAMBERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clarinet
HERMAN KOUGH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clarinet
J. EARL WATSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Drum

THE 1919



CUMBERLAND



Normal Glee Club

MINERVA L. ADAMS, *Director*

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	MARCUS MARKLEY
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	LUELLA SCHUE
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ESTA SLAYBAUGH
<i>Librarian</i>	- - - - -	HERMAN KOUGH
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MABEL I. SECREST



Philo Glee Club

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD HORTON
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DENTON ASHWAY
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NELLE REISINGER
<i>Librarian</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH BISTLINE
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	D. PAUL KURTZ



Student Council

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	RILLIE T. McMILLAN
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	MARGUERITE E. HOWE
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	LUELLA K. SCHUE
<i>Senior Representatives</i>	- - - - -	{ EDITH M. BISTLINE CLAIRE E. FRYSSINGER
<i>Junior Representatives</i>	- - - - -	{ LOIS E. ATTICKS M. HOLLIE UREY
<i>Sophomore Representative</i>	- - - - -	ANNA M. KAUFFMAN
<i>Freshman Representative</i>	- - - - -	EFFIE MARKLE
<i>Faculty Advisors</i>	- - - - -	{ M. MARGARET STROH A. VIRGINIA HARLOW ANNETTE T. HERR



Student League

The newest organization in our school is the Student League, organized by the boarding girls of the school. When school opened last fall, our preceptress presented the matter of student government to us for our careful consideration. Later, a meeting was called and the girls voted unanimously to adopt the new form of government. The purpose of the organization is to develop responsibility, co-operation, initiative and governing ability. Our school is the first normal school in the state to introduce such a system of self-government.

The governing body of the League is the Student Council, which consists of a president, vice president, secretary and representatives from each class. Three members of the faculty, appointed by Dr. Lehman, act as our advisors.

The meetings of the council are held every other Monday evening. At this time the reports of the proctors, who are appointed every week by the president to see to the order of each corridor, are read. Any matter in these reports which needs attention is acted upon. However, the work of the Council is not strictly disciplinary but considers anything which will be for the good of the League and the school.

By such a system of governing, all the girls are placed on their honor and thus, they assume a certain amount of responsibility and become more co-operative. A different relation among the girls has also been brought about.

Several features of the year's work were a Clean-up Campaign, the equipping of a pressing-room and the printing of the constitution and by-laws of the League in booklet form for the use of every girl.

The Clean-up Campaign was inaugurated by the organization during the winter term. The students were organized under the leadership of captains. Daily inspection of the rooms, corridors, etc., was made and the records were posted. At the end of the week, a committee of faculty members from another building made a thorough inspection of all the rooms and awarded a prize to the corridor having the best general appearance.

The pressing room has been opened for the convenience of the girls. It has been planned, equipped and managed by the girls and they feel doubly repaid for their trouble and expense by the service they receive from it.

The printing of the by-laws and constitution was made possible by the management of a committee which solicited from the business men of the town enough advertising to cover the expenses.

All these things seem to indicate success for this youthful organization. Indeed, we have received great commendation for its splendid working. College students, who visited here, remarked at the splendid success realized here in one short year. If we, as pioneers in this work, have gained such results, we may hope that the organization will continue to grow and to manifest its influence to all who come here in the future.



Press Club

The Press Club has spent a most prosperous year. Its membership has been larger than in previous years. All its meetings have been well attended.

The work of the Press Club has been made more interesting than ever before by the programs given at some of the meetings and also by the dance which has been made an annual affair.

Those of us, who have been faithful in our work of sending out school notes to different papers, feel rewarded when we receive thanks from former students and alumni. Even the boys in service have been reached by these notes.

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FLOYD F. HADE
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PAUL G. HASSLER
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LUELLA SCHUE
<i>Curator</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	REX H. CLUGSTON
<i>Reporter to Dr. Lehman</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGUERITE R. SPESSARD
<i>Reporter to the Herald</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NORA L. SPANGLER



The Training School

The Training School is the place for fame,
You would surely know it by the name,
But when you go there day after day,
You often wish there was another way
To gain the knowledge it has in store,
Save to wash the board and sweep the floor.

The Training School is the place to go,
And of course we know we dare not walk slow,
Two minutes and a half we have to wait,
For the next teacher who is generally late.
The children, naturally, are not always good,
But when you teach school, that's understood.

The Training School is the place to work,
But you're no efficient teacher if you try to shirk,
We hand in our plans regularly each day,
And they're always approved in the self-same way.
But when we get out and try to teach,
We'll never forget what they endeavored to preach.

—C. M. S.

BOYS ATHLETICS





Baseball Line-Up 1918

Coach	- - - - -	L. E. BAIRD
Captain	- - - - -	CHESTER V. MYERS
Manager	- - - - -	S. S. SHEARER
Student Manager	- - - - -	PAUL KNOUSE

PLAYERS

MARTIN, <i>c.</i>	C. MYERS, <i>1st b.</i>
TAYLOR, <i>p. & 3d b.</i>	W. MYERS, <i>2d b.</i>
MELLINGER, <i>p. & 3d b.</i>	GROVE, <i>s. s.</i>
SHANE BROOK, <i>l. f.</i>	MILLER, <i>3d b.</i>
KURTZ, <i>c. f.</i>	KELLY, <i>r. f.</i>
HARTMAN, <i>r. f.</i>	



Baseball, 1918

With the close of the Basketball season and the change of the weather to that of a more moderate temperature comes the longing for outdoor exercise and a tendency for baseball men to loosen up their joints, stiff from lying dormant since last year. With the return to school of but four of last year's line-up, Grove, Mellinger, C. Myers and Taylor, we found it necessary to fill out our team with new men. This made our chances for a successful season at first seem doubtful. The team was constantly shifting in order to find the best combination. One of the greatest weaknesses of the team was in smashing the ball. Although we had a few good sluggers, they failed to hit when hits meant runs. The infield was weak in places, but this could not be remedied because we lacked material. Under these conditions the boys worked hard and we cannot help feeling that 1918 was a successful season.

The two best and fastest games of the season were with Wyoming Seminary on May 3, 1918, and with the Indians on May 30, 1918.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1918

Normal. Opponents.

April 26—Rutherford P. & R. Y. M. C. A., at Shippensburg,	4	7
May 3—Wyoming Seminary, at Shippensburg, - - - -	2	1
May 4—Mercersburg Reserves, at Mercersburg, - - - -	8	2
May 11—Mercersburg Reserves, at Shippensburg, - - - -	2	5
May 18—Bloomsburg Normal, at Shippensburg, - - - -	4	9
May 25—Millersville Normal, at Millersville, - - - -	6	2
May 30—Indians, at Shippensburg, - - - - - - - -	4	0
June 5—Indians, at Carlisle, - - - - - - - - - -	3	6
June 8—Millersville Normal, at Shippensburg, - - - -	5	4
June 15—Bloomsburg Normal, at Bloomsburg, - - - -	0	14

THE 1919



CUMBERLAND



'Varsity Basketball

Coach	- - - - -	THERON L. CULVER
Manager	- - - - -	J. S. HEIGES
Student Manager	- - - - -	WILBUR LECRON
Captain	- - - - -	CLARENCE GROVE

LINE-UP

Forwards	- - - - -	GROVE AND CRAIG
Center	- - - - -	MELLINGER
Guards	- - - - -	FICKEL, ASHWAY, ANGLE



Football

The football problem that confronted us in the fall term was lack of material for a team. The student body was disappointed when they learned that we could not put a team on the field. Only a few members of the old squad had returned since Uncle Sam needed the services of many of those who would otherwise have been with us. But soon everybody looked forward to the mid-winter sport, basketball.

Basketball

With only one old man back of last year's quintette, we can proudly say that the season was a success. It did not take long to pick four men to fill the places of those who were in training under the Stars and Stripes. With constant practice, we soon whipped the team in good shape and started the season off by winning our first two games. We played experienced teams, but the boys worked hard and always gave a good account of themselves. We are glad to say we did a fifty-fifty stunt in winning games. The second team was a great help in rounding the 'varsity team into shape. The members of both teams pulled together and although the school loses three good men, Mellinger, Grove and Ashway, we look forward to a successful season next year.

Captain Grove kept up his excellent work of previous years. As a forward, his floor work and superior passing were all that could be desired. Craig, Grove's runningmate, though just a new hand at the will, fell right in when it came to passing. Mellinger, our center, we remember by his splendid shooting ability and general team work. In our guards, Ashway, Fickle and Angle, we had men who could be depended upon for strong defensive work.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1918-1919

			<i>Normal. Opponents.</i>	
Dec. 7—	Waynesboro Y. M. C. A.,	- - - - -	37	18
Dec. 14—	Newville A. C.,	- - - - -	22	19
Jan. 11—	Lebanon High School,	- - - - -	24	54
Jan. 18—	Methodist Club, Harrisburg,	- - - - -	36	12
Jan. 25—	Kutztown Normal,	- - - - -	16	34
Jan. 31—	Millersville Normal,	- - - - -	26	22
Feb. 8—	Newville A. C.,	- - - - -	17	21
Feb. 14—	Harrisburg Academy,	- - - - -	26	37
Feb. 15—	Millersville Normal,	- - - - -	17	32
Feb. 22—	Kutztown Normal,	- - - - -	14	30
Mar. 1—	Harrisburg Academy,	- - - - -	25	20
Mar. 7—	Tarsus School of Gymnastics,	- - - - -	42	39

THE 1919



CUMBERLAND



Senior Basketball Team Line-up

Forwards	- - - - -	MELLOTT AND HORTON
Center	- - - - -	MILLER
Guards	- - - - -	(CAPT.) CLUGSTON AND KURTZ
Substitutes	- - - - -	HADE, A. OCKER

GIRLS ATHLETICS





Girls' Athletics

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in the spring of 1918. This organization was the first of its kind to appear at this school.

The association elected an executive board which consisted of the following persons: President, Elva Baker; vice president, Catharine Bernheisel; secretary, Crystabel Lamberson; treasurer, Edith Bistline; head of hockey, Emeline Owens; head of basketball, Ruth Weise; head of baseball, Mabel Ryder; head of tennis, Gladys Wolf; head of dancing, Florence Edwards.

The Athletic Association has reaped great benefit in its tryout of one year. It has not only succeeded in increasing the enthusiasm of those already interested in athletics, but has aroused a desire in all girls to become members of the association, who formerly did not take an active part in the various sports and games.

In order to become a member of the association a girl must have been in school one term, and must have an average of 75 per cent. in all subjects and not more than one condition. She must also have a total of 125 points in athletics.

The points are awarded as follows: Hockey team, first year, 100 points; basketball team, first year, 100 points; baseball team, first year, 100 points; tennis team, first year, 100 points; second, third or fourth year on team, 75 points; May Fete, 50 points; perfect record in gymnastics, 50 points; manager of team, 25 points; hikes, thirty miles a term, 25 points.

To win the class numerals, three hundred points are required, and for the school letter, four hundred fifty points.

The athletic year opened with the hockey season on November 9. The hockey this year was played under great difficulties as the "flu" appeared in our midst, causing all practice to cease for some time. But nevertheless, due to the untiring efforts of Miss Conover, who coached the girls, the season was a success. The seniors won the championship and were not even scored against in any game. The games were well attended and heartily supported by all. The senior boys are not only to be commended for the loyal support which they gave the senior team while playing, but for the royal reception given to the girls at the end of the season. The senior boarding boys extended to the champions an invitation to a banquet in the gymnasium. The evening was spent in dancing followed by refreshments served by the boys, who proved to be excellent hosts.

The teams while playing could be easily identified by the different colored head-gear and lacings, which were as follows: seniors, blue; juniors, yellow; sophomores, red; freshmen, green.

Basketball serves as a spice of life to every school community, and of this spice C. V. S. N. S. surely had a large share during the winter term of the past year. The



season opened with games played between the respective corridors, namely: Silence Hall, Society Row, Giggle Alley, Bonehead Lane, Traffic Hall, Sisters' Retreat and Gospel Row. These games served as mere preparatory work for the class games which followed later in the season. At the termination of these games the championship was held by Silence Hall, Society Row and Gospel Row.

With the ending of the corridor games the basketball "pep" had been aroused to such an extent that the class games were very exciting and interesting. Each class chose a corner of the "gym," decorating it with pennants and class colors, at which place they gathered to sing and give encouraging yells to the players.

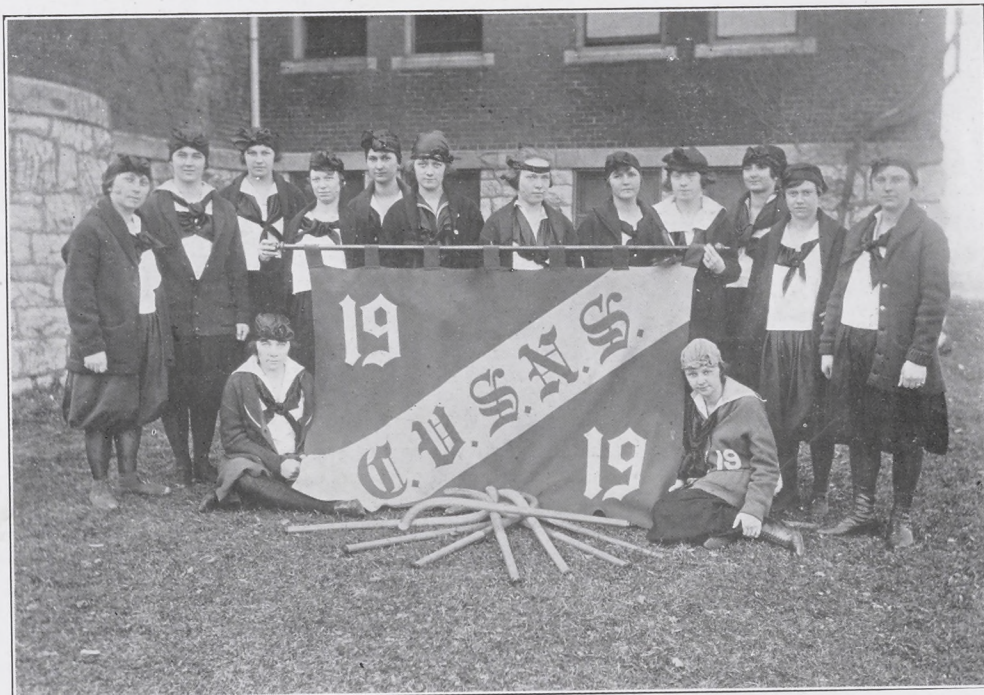
The end of the season was marked by a feed to which all the girls who came out for basketball and the members of the Athletic Association were invited. This event was held in the "gym," March 18, from 5 to 7 p. m. The evening was spent in playing games, followed by the serving of refreshments.

The spring term opened with a grand rush for the tennis courts and baseball diamond. The baseball teams from all four classes practiced faithfully, and the inter-class games were played with much spirit. The freshmen especially, dazzled all by their brilliant playing. Class teams were also formed for tennis, and the tournaments were very exciting. More enthusiasm and interest in tennis were shown this year than ever before.

The May Fete, the crowning feature of that month, was held May 27. Extensive preparations for the event had been made, and it far surpassed the festival of the previous year. The following program was given:

I. Procession of all dancers. II. The Spirit of Spring calls the wind, the raindrops, the rainbow and the sunbeams to prepare the way for the flowers. Dance of the Spirit of Spring, Maude Murphy. Dance of the Wind, dance of the Raindrops, dance of the Sunbeams. III. The Spirit of Flowers calls the flowers to blossom. Dance of the Spirit of Flowers, Roselle Phillips. Dance of the Flowers. IV. The Spirit of Play calls out all the old English villagers to revel in the Maytime. Dance of the Spirit of Play, Susie Shive. Crowning of the May Queen, Florence Edwards. Dance of the Shepherdesses, Dance of Robin Hood and the Foresters, Winding of the May Pole.

With this feature our season ends. We hope that the under classes may continue as they have started and may find as much real joy and pleasure in this phase of their work as '19 has found.



Senior Hockey

EDITH BISTLINE, *c. f.*

SUSIE SHIVE, *r. f.*

EMELINE OWENS, *l. f.*

REBA CHARLTON, *f.*

ELVA BAKER, *f.*

LILLIAN PATTIE, *f.*

JESSIE BARTON, *h. b.*

MARGUERITE HOWE, *h. b.*

MAE HUBER, *h. b.*

CRYSTABEL LAMBERSON, *h. b.*

RUTH WEISE, *h. b., Capt.*

CATHARINE BERNHEISEL, *Mgr., f. b.*

MABEL RYDER, *f. b.*

MILDRED HAAR, *f. b.*

GLADYS SHEARER, *g.*



Senior Basketball

ELVA BAKER, *f.*

EDITH BISTLINE, *f., Capt.*

MAUDE MURPHY, *f.*

ROSELLE PHILLIPS, *c.*

JESSIE BARTON, *c.*

EMELINE OWENS, *s. c.*

CATHARINE BERNHEISEL, *g., Mgr.*

RUTH WEISE, *g.*

SUSIE SHIVE, *g.*



GIRLS' ATHLETIC BOARD



'VARSITY BASKETBALL



School Year

As the old hunter sits by the fireside and lives over again his experiences, recalling only the most striking incidents—so we have given this part of our book for the happenings since the publication of the 1918 Cumberland, selecting from the mass of recollections only the “big things.” The pages which follow will give one a few glimpses of the experiences which go to make up one’s life at a normal school.

Return to School In the second week of September, 1918, Normal’s students walked up the path of education to their halls of learning. We missed the presence of some of our boys who had been taken by Uncle Sam. But those who came tried to fill the gap and make the class a success.

Registration Day Every old student could be seen leading a “Freshie” around or asking advice from another person about the course. From any corner one could hear expressions like these: “Oh, my, here’s another conflict!” “Well, I wish he’d stop talking to that ‘Freshie’ some day.” “We can give any course you wish to take.” “Oh, you must put campusology on your schedule.” This day finally came to an end and all tired students returned to their rooms for a much needed rest.

“Flu” Hardly had the work of the fall term begun when the “flu” came. It “flu” around a good while before it reached Normal but in the course of four days, forty members of the school received a free ride on the stretcher. They did not know where they were going, but finally landed either at the infirmary or on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. Fortunately there were no severe cases and in a week’s time the majority of the victims had recovered and were able to enjoy a week’s vacation at their homes. So contrary to all experiences in the history of the school, we had a vacation in October.

Hallowe’en Social Although the “flu” prevented us from having our Hallowe’en Social at the usual time, it didn’t prevent us from having it at a later date. It was held November 16 in the school dining room, which was decorated with fodder and pumpkins. The students met in the chapel and formed a grand march to the dining room and soon the dancing began. After the dance, “eats,” which are always appreciated by Normal students, were served. The social came to a close as all good things do, but everyone thought it a success and had forgotten all about the “flu.”

Thanksgiving Day Thanksgiving Day is a day which is always looked forward to at Normal. It is the only day we have “off” during the school year. Our services this year were given in memory of the four men for whom the gold stars in our service flag stand. Memorial addresses in honor of these heroes were given by four members of the senior class.

Although conservation of food is the rule here, no one suffered from an unsatisfied appetite at this Thanksgiving feast. Nothing which characterizes such a dinner was missing. After the dinner we used some of our surplus energy in cheering at the first basketball game of the season.



Xmas Vacation No examinations, no marks and nothing to worry about during this vacation. Everyone went home, had a pleasant time and returned ready for the work of the winter term. Of course, those dear old postponed examinations had to be given. So after two weeks we opened our books, wound up the knowledge on the reel connected with the storage battery of our brains and discharged it for the benefit of the teachers. We then possessed a perfect vacuum with which to begin the work of the winter term.

The Junior Reception The juniors were just a little disappointed this year when the powers that be decided that there should be a junior "prom" with no guests. But this disappointment was entirely forgotten when we partook of those delicious refreshments in the dining room, which was transformed into a cozy banquet hall lighted by the soft, mellow glow of candles. And so after an evening of gaiety and merriment, the junior reception of the Class of 1920 passed into history.

Easter Vacation Examinations over again and vacation comes! Spring comes, too, and how the time flies! Although the vacation was a short one, the seniors made an effort to return on time because the spring term marks the "beginning of the end" for them. They realized that this term would end their days at Normal.

Society Anniversaries Each year both Normal and Philo Literary Societies celebrate the anniversary of their founding by giving a program and extending an invitation to all members of the Alumni to return and see the work which the present members are doing. These are events which not only students look forward to but also all members of the Alumni.

May Fete Along with the society anniversaries and the regular school work, the spring term brings plans and practices for the May Fete. At this time the girls become fairies adorned in fairy costumes and dance and trip lightly around the May Pole. This is another day we do not forget as we look back over the happenings of our years at Normal.

Commencement Week For the Seniors this is the commencement of independence. No longer will their work be placed before them in textbooks and by lectures. For the remaining classes, it is a period of rest after final examinations.

Everyone rejoices in the fact that there are no more classes, no athletic practices, no rehearsals. One is free to enjoy the various entertainments of Class Day, Alumni and Commencement exercises with their plays, banquets and dances. With all this excitement, once in a while, comes the thought into the tired seniors' brain of the good old school days, which have just passed and of all the schoolmates who have been parted.

At last when everything is over and each senior is the happy possessor of a little roll of paper tied with white ribbon, amidst a chorus of laughter and goodbyes the class is separated.

Each members goes to his home to think during the long summer vacation of the happenings of this school life.

THE 1919



CUMBERLAND

Autographs

JOKES

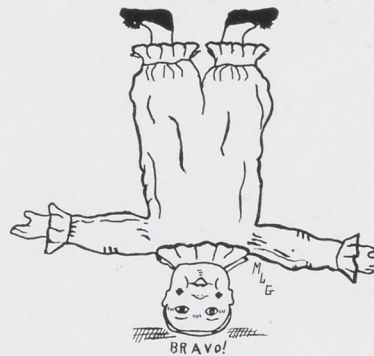
THE 1919



CUMBERLAND

Autographs

JOKES





As Some YMCA Officers Looked
When They Took the Oath of Office



As They Are in Actual
Life

"AIN'T IT AWFUL"

All great men are dead.
Washington is dead.
Lincoln is dead.
McKinley is dead.
And Stewart is feeling kind of sick.

Teacher: Please excuse Randall for not coming in school, as he died from the car run-over on Tuesday. By doing so, you will greatly oblige his loving mother.

Miss Shoemaker to pupil in language class: "Now what is a sentence?"

Pupil: "A social privilege and a campus."

Stranger (to Mrs. Krebs): "Where is your husband?"

Mrs. Krebs: "Down in the pig pen; you'll know him because he's got a hat on."

A PROPOSITION IN GEOMETRY

To prove: A rotten potato is a beehive.

Proof: A rotten potato is a specked-tater (spectator).

A specked-tater is a beholder (beeholder).

A beholder is a beehive.

∴ A rotten potato is a beehive.

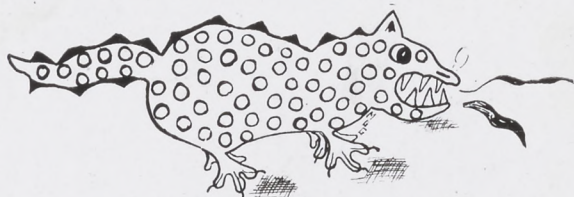
"What's the matter, Ort?"

"What's the matter?" "Tip says I'm the worst liar in school."

"Don't be discouraged. You may be the worst now, but anybody who keeps at it as persistently as you do is apt to become a pretty good liar in time."

"Claire, do you think you could bring yourself to marry a man your intellectual inferior?"

Claire: "I suppose I shall have to."



THE FLU

Mary studied Latin,
Mary used a "trot,"
Did she leave it in her room,
All its help forgot?
Did she stammer o'er her words,
Fearing Stukes' look?
No, she tore the pages out
And read them from her book.



"MY PROGRAM"

I rise each morn when clear and loud
The bell gives the alarm.
I hurry out to wash my face
With towel upon my arm.

I try to get before the glass
To see to comb my hair,
But, oh, my roomie is so big
There's no room for me there.

To breakfast then I go, and rush
And scramble down the stairs,
Alas—when to the door I come
I see they're saying prayers.

I turn around and up I go,
As hungry as a bear,
And then 'til 8:15 bell rings
My lessons I prepare.

I go to classes one by one,
Am called on and—I flunk.
Then lunch time comes—I'm there on
time,
But all we get is punk.

The afternoon is just the same
And then I'm off to town,
To Etters, Lehman's, grocery stores,
I'm broke but feeling fine.

Now back to dinner full of life,
And out to tennis court,
Watch the new students—young and old,
Their ties and dresses sport.

At 7:30—in we go,
And study period has begun,
Tonight I have eight calls to make,
I hope I have some fun.



Sandwiches—Some are and
some aren't—Charlotte's thoughts
expressed in words.



Mabel—
"I can't decide
which I love
best."

Jetty Heiges: "Do you know what the
students call your father?"

"Little Penpoint": "Yes, Professor
Burkholder."

Jetty: "No, they don't, they call him
Penholder."

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Edith empties the waste basket.

Hade has a girl for more than a week.

Marian washes the dishes.

Ort ceases to grin.

Christine stops eating.

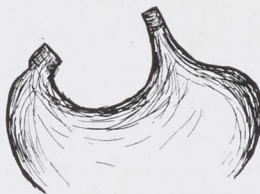
Maud forgets to go home for the week-
end.

Florence studies her history of "ed."

Mae stops talking.

"Em" keeps her shoes in the wardrobe.

Grace cleans her room.



The "bottomless pit"
(in other words)
Lillian's stomach.

ALWAYS MUSICAL

Dick (to Dot who kisses him in the
dark on the point of the nose): "An oc-
tave lower, my darling."

Prof. Stewart (in Latin): "When I
see some of the marks in your books it
makes me hot, but when I come across
hoof-prints I go down to zero."



FAVORITE SAYINGS OF THE FACULTY

MISS HORTON—You girls must be more quiet.

PROF. STEWART—The lesson which I am about to assign will be the lesson for Wednesday, the mid-week day of the week, Prayer-meeting day, the leader being, I believe, Prof. Culver, of the faculty.

MRS. STEWART—Now, young teachers, didn't you know that?

MISS CONOVER—You've got the "pep."

MISS HARRIS—Rise up, Seniors, and meet the situation.

PROF. BURKHOLDER—Push, pull, push, pull; over, under, over, under; slide, 2, 3, slide, 2, 3; don't stop, don't stop.

MISS SNIVELY—Go very quietly and quickly boys and girls.

MISS JENKINS—Now, you listen to me, child!

MISS ADAMS—Everybody on the first note, please.

MISS STROH—Your response has been beautiful, girls.

Prof. Heiges in History of Ed.: "Mr. Hade, what is the aim of Roman Education?"

Mr. Hade: "To make beautiful statues."

Prof. Krebs (in Ag.): "Why do you turn eggs in an incubator?"

Gladys Shearer: "If you wouldn't the chicks would be upside down."

MISS QUIGLEY—It's time to get quiet now,

MRS. HERR—Get your handwork in.

PROF. SHEARER—If this little scheme of mine works—

MISS I. HUBER—Be sure the lines of your object go to the vanishing point and make your work artistic.

MISS A. HUBER—Oh, did I forget you?

PROF. CULVER—If you follow that back up —

MISS HARLOW—That will be heaps of fun.

DR. ELDON—Now, girls, did you hear that?

DR. LEHMAN—Be careful that you don't establish a precedent.

PROF. KREBBS—Shall I talk today or do you want to do the talking?

PROF. HEIGES—Now class if you don't get anything else get this one thing.

To prove that a Freshman is an affliction.

Proof:

A freshman is new.
Not new means old.
Not old means stale.
Not stale means fresh.
Fresh means smart.
A smart is a pain.
A pain is an affliction.

Therefore: A Freshman is an affliction.



Lyde L (in agriculture class): "Well, my book said it was better to plant potatoes with eyes."

Miss Dougherty has originated a new subject in Nature Study, "The Germanization of Plants."

"How do you measure that German poison gas anyway?" asked William Ocker, "By the scentameter?"

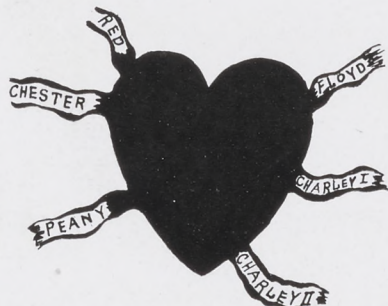
"No," replied Prof. Culver, "By the kill-a-meter."

Prof Burkholder to Mae Huber in Penmanship: Miss Huber, your i's (eyes) are lovely.

Teacher: Locate Liverpool and tell for what noted.

Pupil: Liverpool is the largest pool in England and is noted for liver.

"Crystie" was a Shippensburg co-ed.
 "Lec" was a Shippensburg man,
 And during the summer season,
 They gathered a coat of tan,
 Which caused unlimited wonder,
 People cried, "What a disgrace!"
 For each of the pair was sunburned
 On the opposite side of the face.



Kate's Leaking Heart

Dr. Lehman (in chapel): "What is so rare as a day in June?"

Bob Craig: "A holiday."

Prof. Shearer: "So you claim the world is round. How do you know it is not square?"

Cecil: "I've had too many dealings with it."

Here, St. Peter, is my
 envelope from C.V.S.N.S.
 Any chance for me?



A TESTIMONIAL

Lives of great men all remind us
 We can have our lives restored,
 When we leave our Alma Mater
 By forgetting that horrible State Board.

Miss Harlow: "Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."

F. Hade: "I have, teacher."

Miss Harlow: "What is it?"

F. Hade: "Thirty days."

Teacher in language: "Who can give me a sentence using the word 'ransom' correctly?"

David raised his hand and waved it frantically in the air.

"Very well, David," she said.

David: "My sister ransom when she saw a mouse," was the unhesitating reply.



Proctor's Report For Society Row

FEBRUARY 25—31.

The corridor as a whole was good only it wasn't whole much of the time I was proctor.

In order to realize the aim of this, our institution, social efficiency, I visited each room on the corridor every evening for not more than thirty minutes and not less than ten. This was self-sacrifice on my part because it takes a whole study period to visit twelve rooms. Topics of the day such as new strikes, jazzing (which was just introduced into our ballroom), student council and Miss Jenkins' new green skirt were discussed. During this time my door was left open to accommodate anyone desiring plain paper, envelopes, pencils or ink.

At ten-fifty-five I rapped on each door requesting the girls to put a blanket over their transoms as I cannot sleep with so much light shining in the room.

"The girls responded beautifully" to the bells, the lights being put out promptly. One night I heard a shrill peal of laughter in one of the rooms so I asked the "bunch" to kindly lock their door in order to keep the noise in.

A complaint has been given to me of this corridor being haunted. Recently we beheld "It" disappearing around the corner; it was "Boum-Boum" in its bare feet. Some of the girls were naturally excited so this should be looked after.

The girls insisted upon wearing bed-room slippers although I gave each offender eight black marks. In conclusion I will submit the following commandments to the by-laws committee:

1. Wear shoes during study period.
2. Do not put out lights until 2 a. m.
3. Throw all garbage out of window.
4. Bath tubs are used for all purposes, excluding bathing.
5. Visit all restaurants on Sunday, cutting church to do so.
6. Eatables are to be conveyed by a rope suspended from the window.

According to custom, the girls rose at 4 a. m., giving the corridor yell. Reveille was sounded on the ukelele.

(Signed) O. T. I. P.



OBSERVATION

Ninth Grade Number Work

MISS HARRIS

(Before Special Harmony Methods Class)

"Who's absent on your row, Mr. Ashway?"

"Mr. Craig, as usual, Miss Harris."

"Is he not in classes to-day?"

"No, Miss Harris."

"Very well, then we can begin. How many teach First Grade Number Work for me? Raise your hands." "Only fifteen? Then I shall show you how to teach number work in *Ninth* Grade, before the *Second* Grade comes in. I shall use this grade to demonstrate with. I want to tell you that in this lesson I shall strive for three things: telling the story, new words and correlation with music and Nature Study. Did you say that *Second* Grade has not come over yet? Very well, we will revie wuntil they come." "Pestalozzi says: 'Fertilize the minds of children by—' using what?"

"Lime, Miss Harris."

"Very well, now you may tell me that."

"Fertilize the minds of children by using lime, Miss Harris."

"Who says that?"

"I do, Miss Harris."

"Mr. Grove, you may tell me what Grube says."

"I just don't—well, I don't quite remember."

"You may tell me, Grube says: 'Vitalize First Grade Number Work by—' the use of what, Mss Ryder?"

"Chisels, Miss Harris."

"Very good! Now everyone tell me that, Grube says: 'Vitalize First Grade Number Work by the use of chisels.' All right, who else wants to get a ten on that? Very well, you may tell me, Miss Grider." "Now the *Second* Grade is here. That's it, let your chairs face the board, while you face their backs. I am going to tell you a little story, which I think you all know but you must listen for Miss Harris may forget something. This little boy has two ears of corn and two pencils. Now listen again: This little boy has two ears of corn and two pencils; how many pigs has he?"



"Five pigs, Miss Harris."

"Now, you tell me, Dorothy Mae." "Very well—now I'm going to write this on the board. How many can spell goose? Hands up!!"

"Now that's fine, g—o—o—s—e—goose. Now what does this say?"

"Goose, Miss Harris."

"Now, everyone say that."

"Goose, Miss Harris."

"Now tell me a little story about a goose, Mary."

"A goose has two appendages by which it walks, Miss Harris."

"Fine! Now, this little girl, tell me something."

"The goose says, peep, peep, peep, Miss Harris."

"That's very good. Now we will all say it.—What! Did you say 'thee'? Does your reading teacher tell you to say 'thee' or 'the'?"

"'The,' Miss Harris."

"Very well, tomorrow I shall describe a monkey to you and if you don't look at me you won't know what one looks like."

"Now, attention seniors, I want this side to write on 'How I Can Smile and Teach' and this side on 'The Importance of the Expression of the Mouth in the Teaching Profession.'"

"Excused."





Rules of Etiquette

Caution: These rules of etiquette should be carefully studied and followed explicitly because they are few and complicated.

RULES

First, when dinner is announced do not wait like an idiot to be conducted to the dining room but jump to your feet at once and make a beeline to that inviting place. Should furniture or anything else be in your way do not let it impede your momentum but raise your emergency E. M. F. acquired in "gym" and leap over it.

Be sure to stamp with your utmost energy in going down the corridor for it will serve as an appetizer so that you can eat your share as well as inculcate promptness in the less fortunates.

Do not waste your precious time in going down the steps but slide down the banister. Should anyone be at the bottom to hinder your progress just knock him down the next pair of stairs, he might get there before you. Do not wait the signal for "grace" but save time by saying it on the way so you can begin eating immediately. Should your napkin not be at your place dive after yours and "fire" the one you have at some other fellow.

Do not wait for the meal to be served but grab anything edible in your reach as you may not get your quota. Eat rapidly and do not waste time chewing your food, you can do that in your leisure moments as in class or on the campus.

Be sure you are first to get the second helping because there may not be a second for you if you do not. However, do not stop at the second helping but strive your utmost for six, especially of macaroni since your dietary must amount to 2,500 calories.

Should you wish the salt, pepper, or "state aid" passed do not waste time waiting until your mouth is empty to ask for it, but attract the attention of the person nearest to it by kicking his foot, then in a polite way wink at him and point to the desired article. Should you not receive it promptly dive after it yourself.

If it is possible hand your plate to be served yourself, the others can lean back on their chairs to give you room; it will save your time and theirs.

Be sure to show that you are up-to-date by eating with your knife as much as possible, it is the latest style. Eat soup with a tablespoon and turn it upside down before drawing it from your mouth. When your soup is nearly all consumed do not waste time with your spoon but drink it from your plate. Should you take a mouthful that is 212° F. or 100° C. do not sit and make hideous grimaces and gulp around just open your mouth and let it fall back into your plate "politely." Then blow it vigorously for a few minutes. If perchance some should splash out over the sides of your plate so much the better, it will help to cool your soup by creating a cooler atmosphere by its evaporation.

Should it fall your lot to serve the cottage pudding, be considerate enough to serve it with your fingers.

Use your coat sleeve instead of a napkin, it is less expensive.

After you are filled to your neck and there is nothing more to eat, leave the dining room as you came, banging the door behind you.

These rules of etiquette, although few, have been devotedly followed by the Class of '19 for they are very essential for the making of a teacher.



By Popular Vote of the Class

1. Most popular girl—FLORENCE ORT.
2. Most popular boy—CLARENCE GROVE.
3. Prettiest girl—FLORENCE ORT.
4. Most handsome boy—DENTON ASHWAY.
5. Wittiest boy—AUSTIN OCKER.
6. Wittiest girl—ESTA SLAYBAUGH.
7. Most eligible for matrimony—MARY McMILLAN.
8. Least eligible for matrimony—BENJAMIN MYERS.
9. Best stand-in with the faculty—MARIAN GRIDER.
16. Best natured boy—AUSTIN OCKER.
11. Thinnest boy—HARRY MILLER.
12. Biggest eater (boys)—PAUL KURTZ.
13. Most ardent lover—OLIVE GARBER.
14. Best athlete (girls)—ELVA BAKER.
15. Best athlete (boys)—CLARENCE GROVE.
16. Best natured boy—AUSTIN OCKER.
17. Best natured girl—FRANCES OYER.
18. Laziest girl—ELIZABETH HERNCANE.
19. Most respected boy—REX CLUGSTON.
20. Most respected girl—MARGUERITE HOWE.
21. Most awkward boy—BENJAMIN MYERS.
22. Most awkward girl—MARY SKELLY.
23. Fattest girl—BERTHA HOOVER.
24. Most graceful—MAUD MURPHY.
25. Biggest eater (girl)—LILLIAN ROCKWELL.
26. Most studious—PAUL KURTZ.



Inter-Society Debate

March 14, 1919

DR. LEHMAN Presiding

Resolved: That the Government of the United States should permanently own and control the railroads.

Affirmative

PHILO

Charles Maclay

Edith Bistline

Rex Clugston

Negative

NORMAL

Cecil Mellott

Mae Huber

Elva Baker

Selection - - - - - *Girls' Trio*

Rebuttal

Charles Maclay

Rex Clugston

Cecil Mellott

Elva Baker

The judges decided unanimously in favor of the negative.

Selection - - - - - Orchestra

The following awards were made:

First Prize, - - - - - Cecil Mellott

Second Prize, - - - - - Edith Bistline

The judges were:

Rev. Lester M. Conrow, - - - - - Greencastle

Rev. Berry Plummer, - - - - - Carlisle

Prof. A. H. Shuck, - - - - - Chambersburg

Inter-Scholastic Debate

Normal Society of Shippensburg vs. Normal Society of Millersville

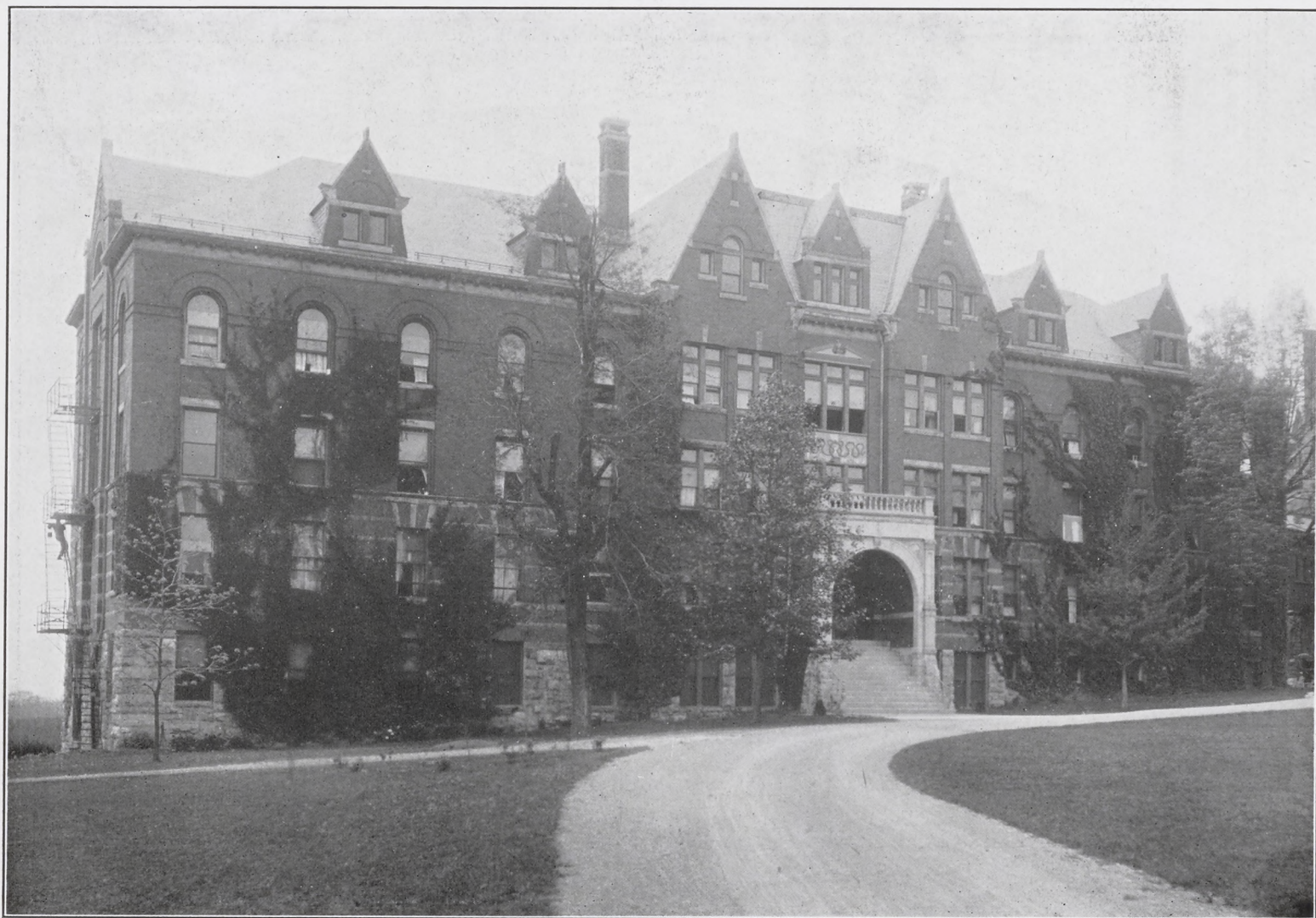
At Shippensburg, April 19, 1919

Won by Normal Society of Shippensburg

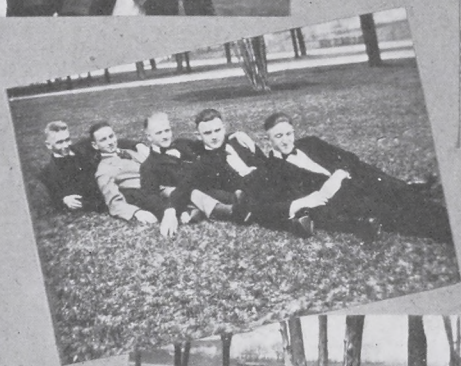
Philo Society of Shippensburg vs. Shakespeare Society of Lock Haven

At Lock Haven, May 9, 1919

Won by Shakespeare Society of Lock Haven









Diary

FALL TERM, SEPTEMBER, 1918

- Monday 9.* School formally opens.
Sanitary greetings!
- Tuesday 10.* Old students happy, new students sad. Schedules.
- Wednesday 11.* Mass meeting of girls.
Student Government proposed.
- Thursday 12.* Work begins.
- Friday 13.* Table groups formed. First meeting of societies.
- Saturday 14.* First social of school year. New dancers and dances.
- Sunday 15.* Seniors take Sunday afternoon walks.
- Monday 16.* Girls decide to try Student Government,—officers elected.
- Tuesday 17.* Seniors meet for assignments in Training School.
- Wednesday 18.* Training school opens. New experiences.
- Thursday 19.* Only 38 weeks and 4 days until we are graduated.
- Friday 20.* "Dog Party" held in gym by boys.
- Saturday 21.* Y. M. and Y. W. Social.
- Sunday 22.* Glad Wolf attends church Sunday evening.
- Monday 23.* Mr. and Mrs. Stewart walk down path side by side.
- Tuesday 24.* "Red" returns from another week-end trip.
- Wednesday 25.* "Eddie" goes home. Edith plays the piano.
- Thursday 26.* Senior class meeting. Election of officers to fill places of those who did not return. Maclay, president; Clugston, vice president; Hade, treasurer.
- Friday 27.* Many new members received into the societies.
- Saturday 28.* Movies—On campus, this time.
- Sunday 29.* "Tip's" conscience permits her to stay at home from church.
- Monday 30.* Rained more or less to-day, mostly less.

OCTOBER

- Tuesday 1.* Kalends of October.
- Wednesday 2.* Mid-week day of the week. Prayer meeting day.
- Thursday 3.* Critic meeting still new and therefore pleasant to seniors.
- Friday 4.* Philo held in court of girls' dorm.
- Saturday 5.* People feeling queer.
- Sunday 6.* Some feel queerer. Why? Read on.
- Monday 7.* "Flu" comes to school. Chairs are first means of transportation.
- Tuesday 8.* Stretchers take place of chair. Infirmary crowded. Everybody nursing.
- Wednesday 9.* Fourth floor turned into a hospital.
- Thursday 10.* "Red-headed coons" go to 4th floor. School adjourns for two weeks.
- Friday 11.* "Flu" patients improving.
- Saturday 12.* "Theron" gets the "flu."
- Sunday 13.* "Theron" sends special delivery to Pearl.
- Monday 14.* Ashway, Fickle, Hassler work on railroad for one day.
- Tuesday 15.* Girls visit boys' dormitory.



Wednesday 16. "Red" and "Dent" go home.

Thursday 17. Fickle is presented with a dog which is carefully locked in his room.

Friday 18. Dog left Fickle.

Saturday 19. "Jew" shaves with scissors.

Sunday 20. Boys visit in dorm where they play flinch.

Monday 21. "Em" goes home. "Crystie" comes back.

Tuesday 22. "Crystie" decides to stay.

Wednesday 23. "Fritz" returns to school. Too tame at home.

Thursday 24. Hikes commence for those at school.

Friday 25. "Flu" departments vacated.

Saturday 26. Looking forward to the return of the others.

Sunday 27. People coming back after "flu" vacation.

Monday 28. More people come. No students wanted in town.

Tuesday 29. Meeting of Athletic Association. A new case of "flu."

Wednesday 30. No new cases of "flu." Rainy all day.

Thursday 31. Miss Jenkins turns somersault at Kurtz's farm.

NOVEMBER

Friday 1. Hockey practice.

Saturday 2. A day of needed rest.

Sunday 3. No Sunday School here. Boys unconsolable. Great weeping and lamentations among the girls.

Monday 4. Soup to-day consisting of one bean and—water.

Tuesday 5. Training School re-opens.

Wednesday 6. Year Book Staff Officers elected.

Thursday 7. Chicken for dinner. Boys celebrate false peace alarm, taking study period off, but the girls—don't.

Friday 8. Congenial meeting of Normal and Philo when Edith and Cecil appear together at society.

Saturday 9. First hockey game. Senior boys' cheers help girls to win. Water pipe burst. Neither water for washing nor water for drinking.

Sunday 10. Ruth and Kate take a walk and wait twenty minutes. Reason—Floyd's parents come and delay the boys.

Monday 11. Peace officially declared. School parade. Grove and Ashway travel fire escapes and go to Lyric.

Tuesday 12. Morning after the night before Y. M. C. A. canvas begins.

Wednesday 13. Counterpanes distributed in dorm—first since September.

Thursday 14. Senior girls win against freshmen in hockey. Senior boys compose new yell:

"Lightning, electricity, thunder, steam,
Seniors, Seniors, '19, '19."

Friday 15. Breakfast—a camouflaged mixture of meat, onions, potatoes, etc., served on toast to take away the impression of hash.

Saturday 16. School all day. Hallowe'en social. Mellott et Bistline, Lecron et Lamberson dance too much together. Refreshments. Cider didn't arrive, but Harvey did.



Sunday 17. Boys have potato fry for Harvey before he leaves. Church optional. Somehow or another we don't go. Y. M. C. A. cabinet installed.

Monday 18. Bible study class begins. Sugar bowls on table again.

Tuesday 19. Write Twenty-third Psalm in penmanship. Physics tests.

Wednesday 20. Prof. Culver throws out a few "idears" in prayer meeting. Seniors win hockey game over juniors.

Thursday 21. Senior boarding boys give dance and feed to senior hockey champions.

Friday 22. Miss Harris and Esta discuss—"Yes, what!"

Saturday 23. Hike to Chambersburg. "Em" and "Kate" come home on 4:48 in preference to going to the movies and for dinner. There's a reason. The day was too long for their pocketbooks.

Sunday 24. Attendance to church again in the "must" list. Hade comes in early—1:30 a. m.

Monday 25. Test in methods. Beans for lunch. Dent and Leck mail Thanksgiving packages for Miss Harris.

Tuesday 26. Rain to-day more or less, mostly more.

Wednesday 27. No prayer meeting.

Thursday 28. Thanksgiving. Prof. Stewart chops up turkey. Unusual happening—everybody gets enough to eat. First basketball game. Day versus boarding students.

Friday 29. Miss Harris makes re-assignment of grades.

Saturday 30. School all day. Hade and Leck skip off to town after society.

DECEMBER

Sunday 1. Return of "flu." Ashway first victim. Grove, Hade and Leck take trip and Floyd's parents learn of "Miss Conduct."

Monday 2. Diarists feel symptoms of the "flu."

Tuesday 3. More "flu" victims. Hade and Leck receive Friday night campus.

Wednesday 4. Boys move back to their old quarters.

Thursday 5. First snow.

Friday 6. Y. W. C. A. bazaar. Preisler visits us but his main attraction was Olive.

Saturday 7. First floor of girls' dorm turned into "flu" infirmary. Scramble for beds on third. Grace and Hermie go to first.

Sunday 8. No church. Students not wanted.

Monday 9. A summer's day.

Tuesday 10. Mary Green is caught in an avalanche of ammunition. "Hat" Hilbush comes out on top.

Wednesday 11. Glenn, last of "Society Row" to get the "flu" succumbed to it.

Thursday 12. Hade brings cigars for Prof. Stewart.

Friday 13. No society on account of "flu." Prof. Stewart has symptoms of —; he thinks its "flu" but it turns out to be neuralgia.

Saturday 14. School today. Gilbert, Cocklin, Myers, and Piper visit us. Mel-lott takes a trip to—ask no questions.

Sunday 15. Joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Monday 16. Blue Monday.

Tuesday 17. Movies in chapel.



Wednesday 18. Xmas trees arrive and are set up in Training School.

Thursday 19. Xmas exercises in chapel. Prof. Shearer has "flu."

Friday 20. Good-bye for ten days. Nobody weeps.

JANUARY

Wednesday 1. Rain, rain, rain, rain. New students arrive. Guy Shumaker returns.

Thursday 2. Work begins in earnest. Critic meeting without criticisms.

Friday 3. Snow all day.

Saturday 4. Saturday school for a change. More snow. Study period.

Sunday 5. 100 per cent. attendance of boys at Sunday School.

Monday 6. Examinations. Boys study, study, study. Quite an unusual thing in the boys' dorm.

Tuesday 7. Darists busy with finals.

Wednesday 8. "Pink" arrives. New schedules.

Thursday 9. Write-ups for Year Book given out. Critic meeting as usual.

Friday 10. Society,—that's all

Saturday 11. First dance of term. Cecil again oversteps the bounds. "Ortie" and Ruth not there. Tompkins and Clugston go to town. Why?

Sunday 12. Beautiful day. Girls take pictures.

Monday 13. Cooking classes meet for first time. Prepared breakfast. Faculty meeting for six hours.

Tuesday 14. First inter-corridor basketball game.

Wednesday 15. Girls and boys go to see Charlie Chaplin in "Arms"—what kind?

Thursday 16. Reports sent home. Prof. Culver makes appearance wearing a peacock tie.

Friday 17. Society as usual. Something unusual—"Kate" and Charlie. Mary Greene presents flowers to Dr. Lehman in chapel.

Saturday 18. Dreary day, also Dr. Lehman's birthday. Movies in chapel.

Sunday 19. Darists have symptoms of spring fever.

Monday 20. Lillian Rockwell eats raisins to-day.

Tuesday 21. Tickets for concert are given out. Prof. Culver teaching magnets is attracted to first row. (Elva sits there.)

Wednesday 22. "Em" makes arrangements for Marcus to take Grace to concert. Ruth Reber fails to observe laws of Virgil class.

Thursday 23. Theobaldi Concert Company entertain in chapel.

Friday 24. Trial debate at Normal.

Saturday 25. Girls' basketball game. Hade takes a trip—so does Elva; strangely, both to Carlisle.

Sunday 26. Miss Jenkins takes Luella and others to colored church. Marcus Markley joins the group.

Monday 27. Frozen in to-day.

Tuesday 28. Maud and Elizabeth ride from the train. Press Club meeting—Mr. Wolfinger speaks.

Wednesday 29. "Em" is indisposed. Mary E. spends the lunch hour in the library talking with David Paul.



Thursday 30. Grace at Prof. Culver's table: "What's the big idea?"
Friday 31. "Hat" falls into the flour barrel. Mary and Grace sacrifice "Ag" for Horace.

FEBRUARY

Saturday 1. Dance. At 8 p. m. M. Howe makes a trip to town for ice cream. Claire partakes of refreshments.

Sunday 2. Charles Taylor and Harvey Bolan here. Elva happy.

Monday 3. Elva blue—not because its Monday. Interpretation of Charles Dickens given in chapel.

Tuesday 4. Dough found in drawer in Domestic Science room. Ask "Pink" and Elva about it.

Wednesday 5. Sylvia Steigleman sleeps in "Ag."

Thursday 6. Maud makes a perfect recitation in physics this morning.

Friday 7. Charlie sent out of physics for misconduct. Lillian Rockwell cleaned plates in 8th grade cake sale.

Saturday 8. Movies. Old maid party.

Sunday 9. Mary McMillen returns from home with *the* diamond.

Monday 10. Class rings and pins arrive.

Tuesday 11. Sara Cope rides to school with a "country gentleman."

Wednesday 12. Mellinger's sale. Girls did not go. No precedent established.

Thursday 13. Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh given in chapel. Fine!

Friday 14. Valentine Day. Everybody thinking about the play.

Saturday 15. Our boys play at Millersville. Lose.

Sunday 16. Inspection week begins.

Monday 17. Student Council wakes up.

Tuesday 18. Student Council gets busy.

Wednesday 19. Faculty meeting.

Thursday 20. More Student Council meetings.

Friday 21. Fatal day arrives. Ruth, "Chet," Daisy and "Red" receive punishment.

Saturday 22. Junior Prom.—No men,—good eats. Order reversed from last year. More campused.

Sunday 23. All tired.

Monday 24. Another Student Council meeting. Day by day.

Tuesday 25. Edith sprains her ankle.

Wednesday 26. "Edie" receives two stampless letters from ———.

Thursday 27. Maud says that she is anxiously waiting for leap year as she is lonely (?).

Friday 28. Cecil helps "Edie" to and from classes all day. Training School plays freshmen and lose.

MARCH

Saturday 1. Still fixed up for inspection. Movies—Jess Kurtz takes Glenn.

Sunday 2. "Dent" makes first appearance with new suit. "Tommy" reads from Jeremiah.

Monday 3. Test in physics. Movies from 6.45 to 7.00.



Tuesday 4. Miss Stroh announces: "Girls step lively when the campus bell rings. Don't linger over your good-nights."

Wednesday 5. The suspense is over. No more inspection of rooms.

Thursday 6. Critic meeting with more criticisms than usual.

Friday 7. "Edie," "Kate," Mary and Grace eat sundaes with Cecil after Year Book Staff picture is taken.

Saturday 8. Cecil and sundae friends get two weeks campus.

Sunday 9. Hade misses dinner to get the train for—where?

Monday 10. Lost some where between sunrise and sunset,—what? "My Daisy"—"Red."

Tuesday 11. Prof. Culver doesn't eat any lemon meringue.

Wednesday 12. Miss Harris wants the screech put back into her shoes again.

Thursday 13. Everybody wonders which society will win the debate.

Friday 14. Inter-society debate. Normal wins.

Saturday 15. Dance, last of term.

Sunday 16. Rain all day.

Monday 17. Wash day (hands and face).

Tuesday 18. Senior programme at 4.00. Basketball feed at 5.00. Fun, no name for what we had.

Wednesday 19. Mary and "Em" receive Palmer buttons.

Thursday 20. Miss Harris tells us how she fibs for the seniors.

Friday 21. Gym programme at 3.30.

Saturday 22. Seniors all busy cramming for exams.

Sunday 23. All strikes on promenade on campus.

Monday 24. Everybody cramming for exams. Lights burned low this night.

Tuesday 25. Exams.

Wednesday 26. All go home except Grace and Rillie who get off the train at Carlisle.

March 27-28-29-30. At home enjoying the rainy weather.

Monday 31. Last return to school. Mid-night train popular!!!

APRIL

Tuesday 1. Training School opens.

Wednesday 2. "Benny" gets a hair cut.

Thursday 3. Gillaugh continues to look sleepy.

Friday 4. "Melly" and Rillie made their first public appearance together for the new term by attending society.

Saturday 5. Movies. Culver finds something in oyster soup. Olive asks if it is a "Pearl."

Sunday 6. Diarists have spring fever.

Monday 7. Miss Harris looks into library of Training School.

Tuesday 8. "Bob" Craig takes a front seat in English.

Wednesday 9. John Clouse shakes chap in Training School who did not "slide 2, 3."

Thursday 10. "Dick" gives "Dot" a bunch of arbutus.

Friday 11. Too wet to work in our gardens.



- Saturday 12.* Press Club dance.
Sunday 13. Ides of April.
Monday 14. "Marcus" worked late on manual training.
Tuesday 15. "Aussie" has a sore foot.
Wednesday 16. Hade changes assignment on board.
Thursday 17. "Em" get a Good on her plan.
Friday 18. Mary Duncan and John De Haven spend evening in penmanship room.
Saturday 19. Inter-scholastic debate. Normal wins.
Sunday 20. Easter—all happy who are away from school.
Monday 21. Those away for week-end return.
Tuesday 22. "Melly" cleans up in T. S.. Plenty of help.
Wednesday 23. Proper dancing demonstration in chapel 12 M.
Thursday 24. Preparations for tomorrow.
Friday 25. Normal Reunion.
Saturday 26. Dance. "Chet's" social privilege lifted. Uniform position in dancing. Hade called down first.
Sunday 27. Claire puts two and two together and gets nothing. Stung, by gum!
Monday 28. "Sylv" changes her style of hair comb.
Tuesday 29. Maud R. hands out her opinion of some in her class.
Wednesday 30. "Aussie" loses his necktie and later finds it on bust of Shakespeare.

MAY

- Thursday 1.* Critic meeting—first one in May.
Friday 2. Arbor Day exercises.
Saturday 3. Kate homesick (Grace, Em and Mary away).
Sunday 4. "Red" dines with alumni.
Monday 5. Spring Day here—temperature 86°. "Spring-termers" coming thick and fast.
Tuesday 6. No history of "ed." Too many schedules for Prof. Heiges.
Wednesday 7. Miss Harris teaches a second grade number work class at 3:15. Had a store.
Thursday 8. Observation by "spring termers" begins in Training School.
Friday 9. Philo debaters go to Lock Haven.
Saturday 10. Baseball game at Carlisle called off on account of rain.
Sunday 11. Mother's Day. (Everybody blue.)





As Years Go By

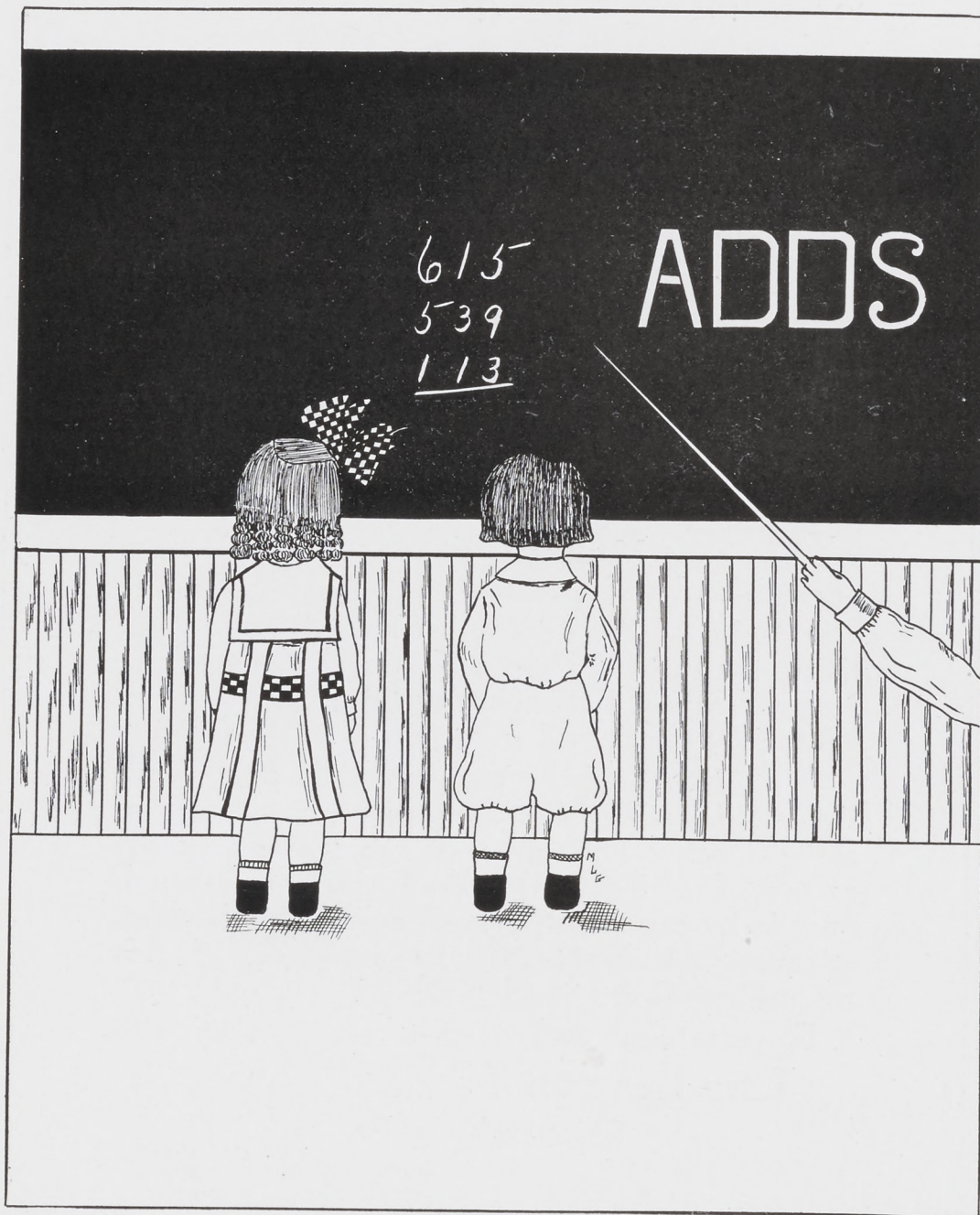
A timid little freshman sat and thought,
Thought he, I am a Normal man,
Full-fledged, no less,
To me all common mortals are as naught,
How great it is, indeed, to be
At C. V. S. N. S.

A year has passed, with book in hand, the same
Sits pondering 'mid day dreams,
With happiness.
He says, "How grand to be a 'soph'! How tame
A little 'fresh' must feel
At C. V. S. N. S."

Another year behold! with hat and smile
A junior struts by on promenade,
With boldness.
"Ha! ha!" laughs he, "I'm thinking all the while,
How much I thought I knew when a 'soph'
At C. V. S. N. S."

The fourth year passed, a senior dignified
Receives his "roll." Proudly he shouts
With words of stress,
"A pedagogue I am—No more to Normal tied.
The world's before me; school life was play
At C. V. S. N. S."

—C. M. S.



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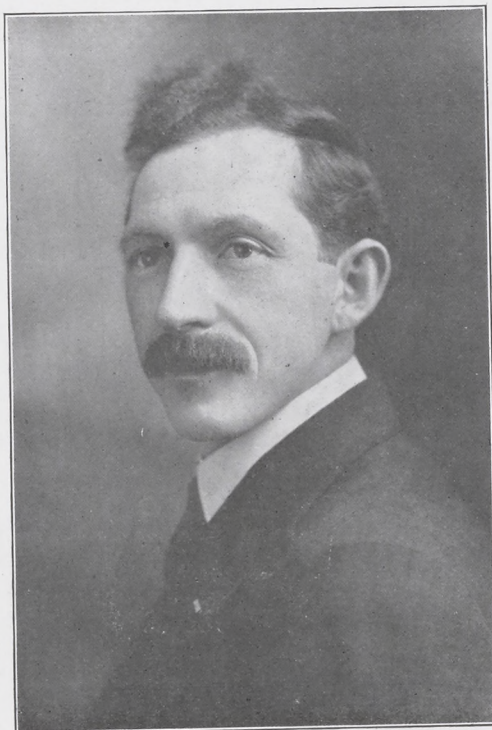
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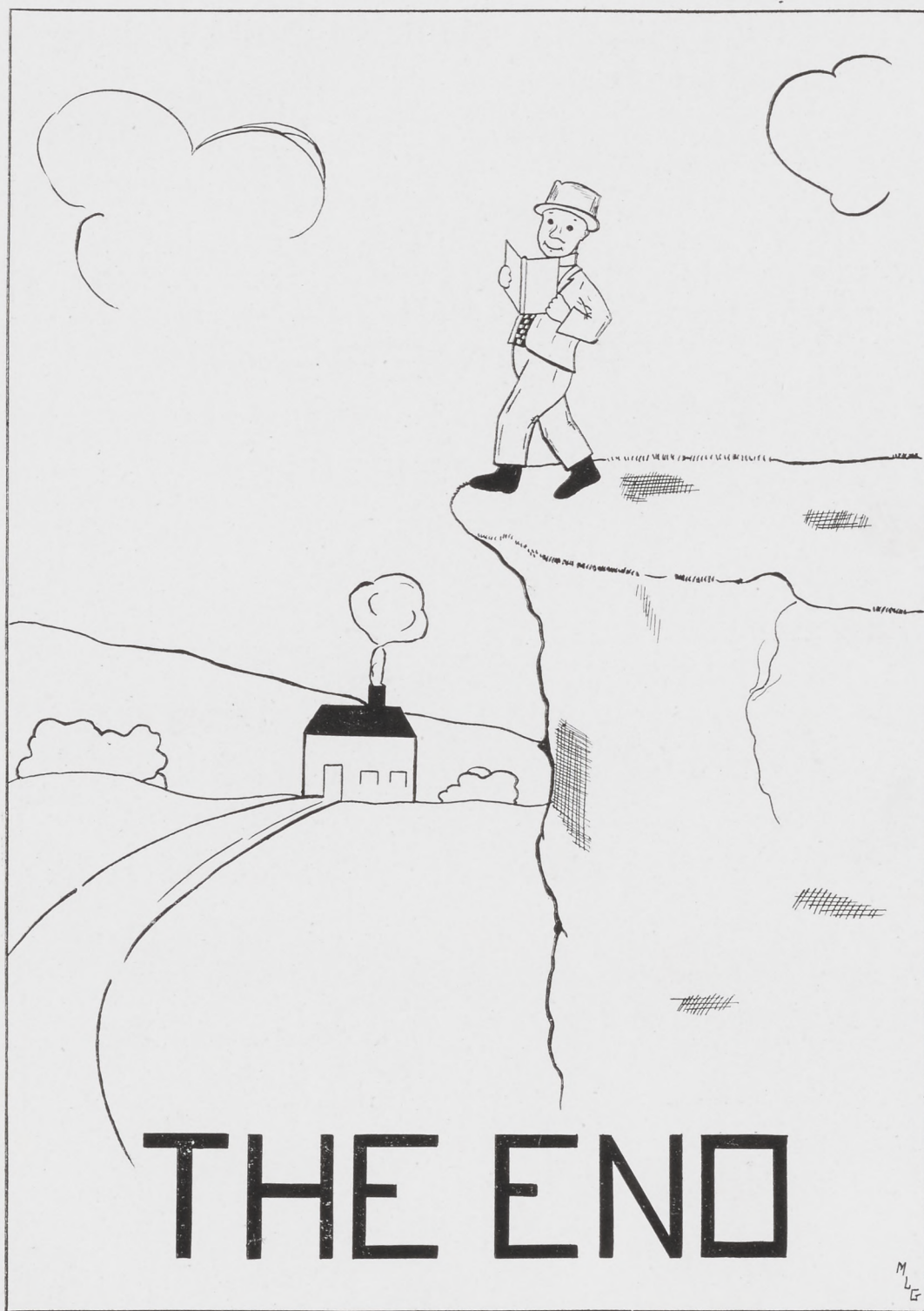
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