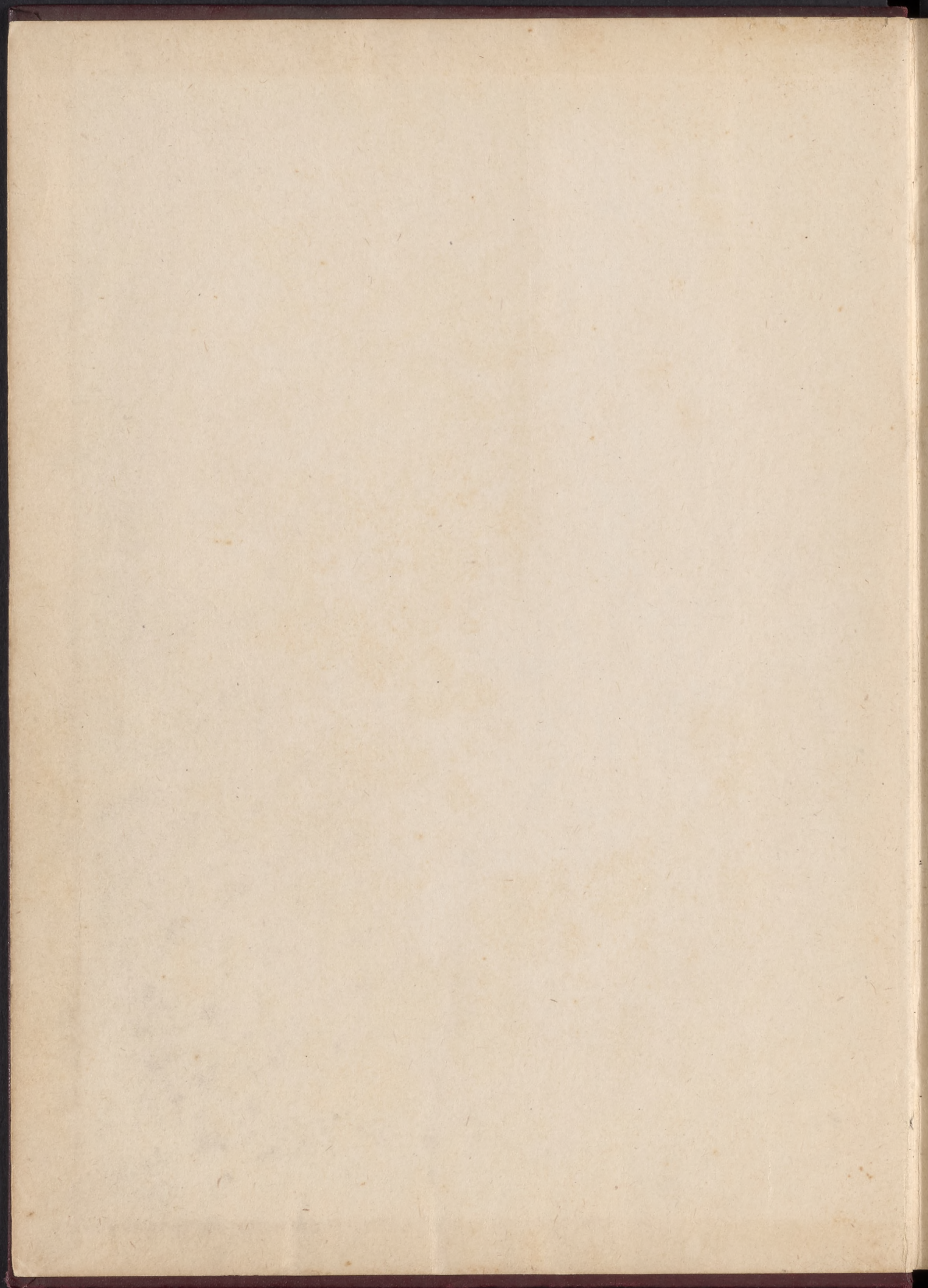


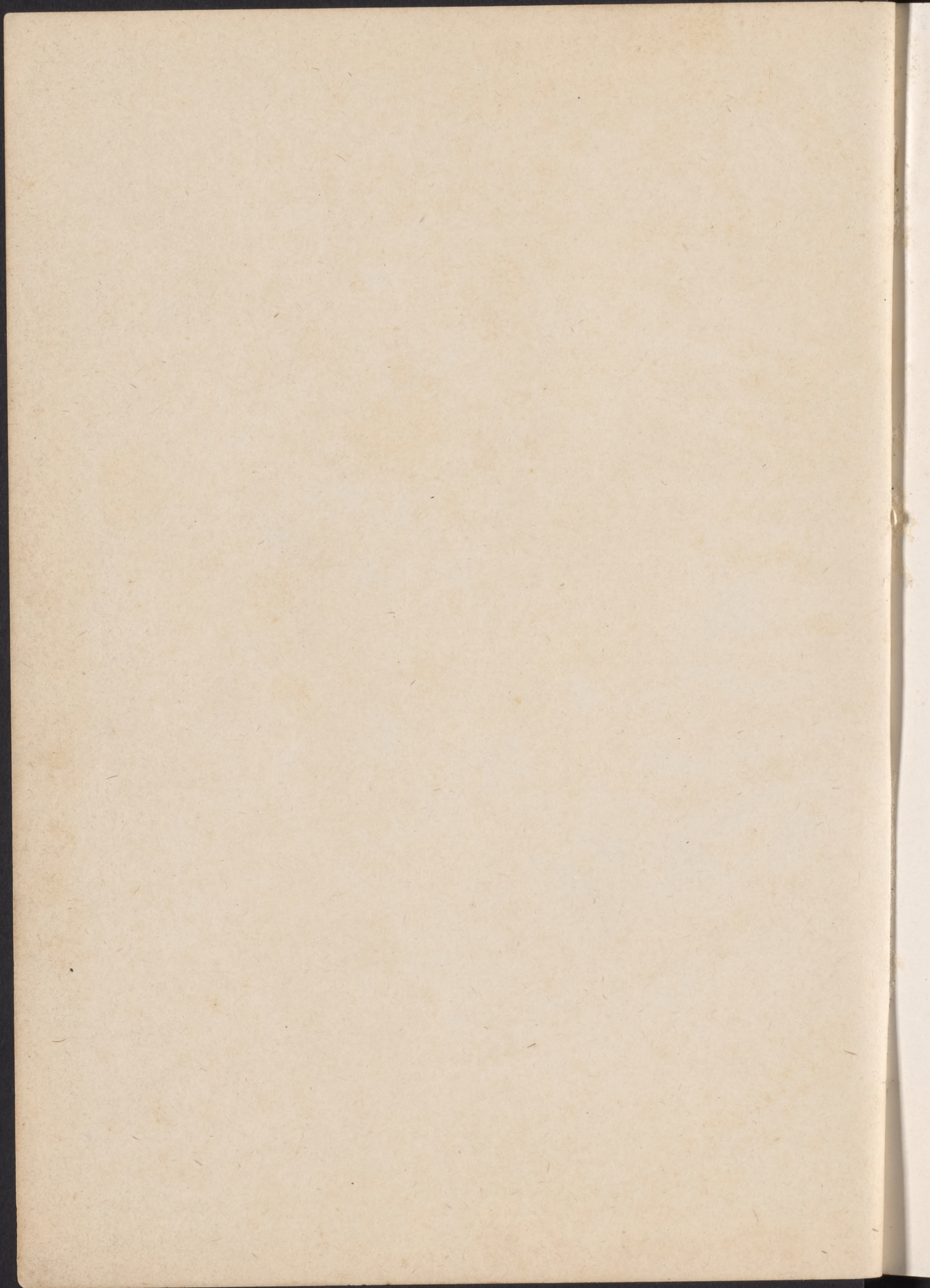
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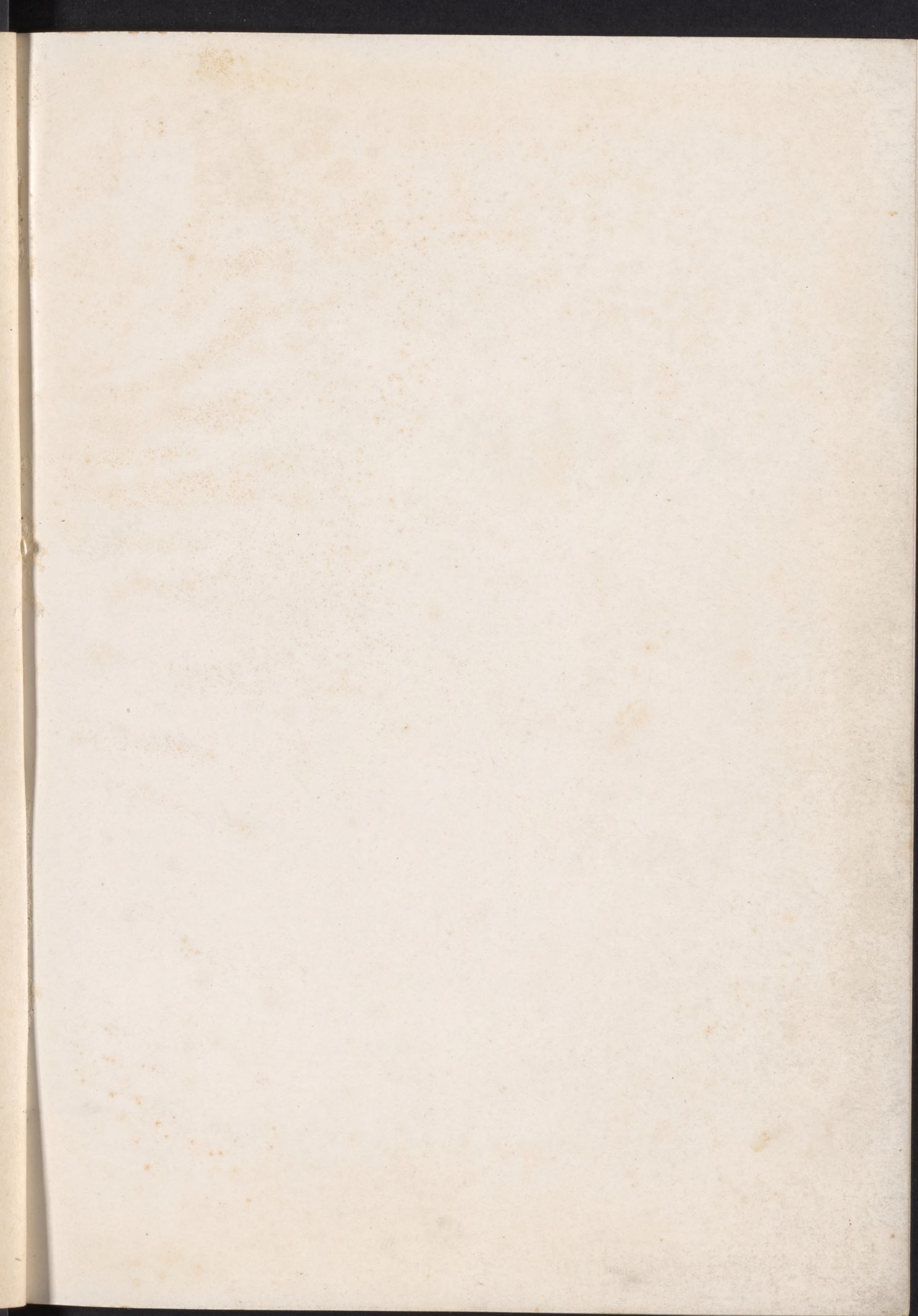


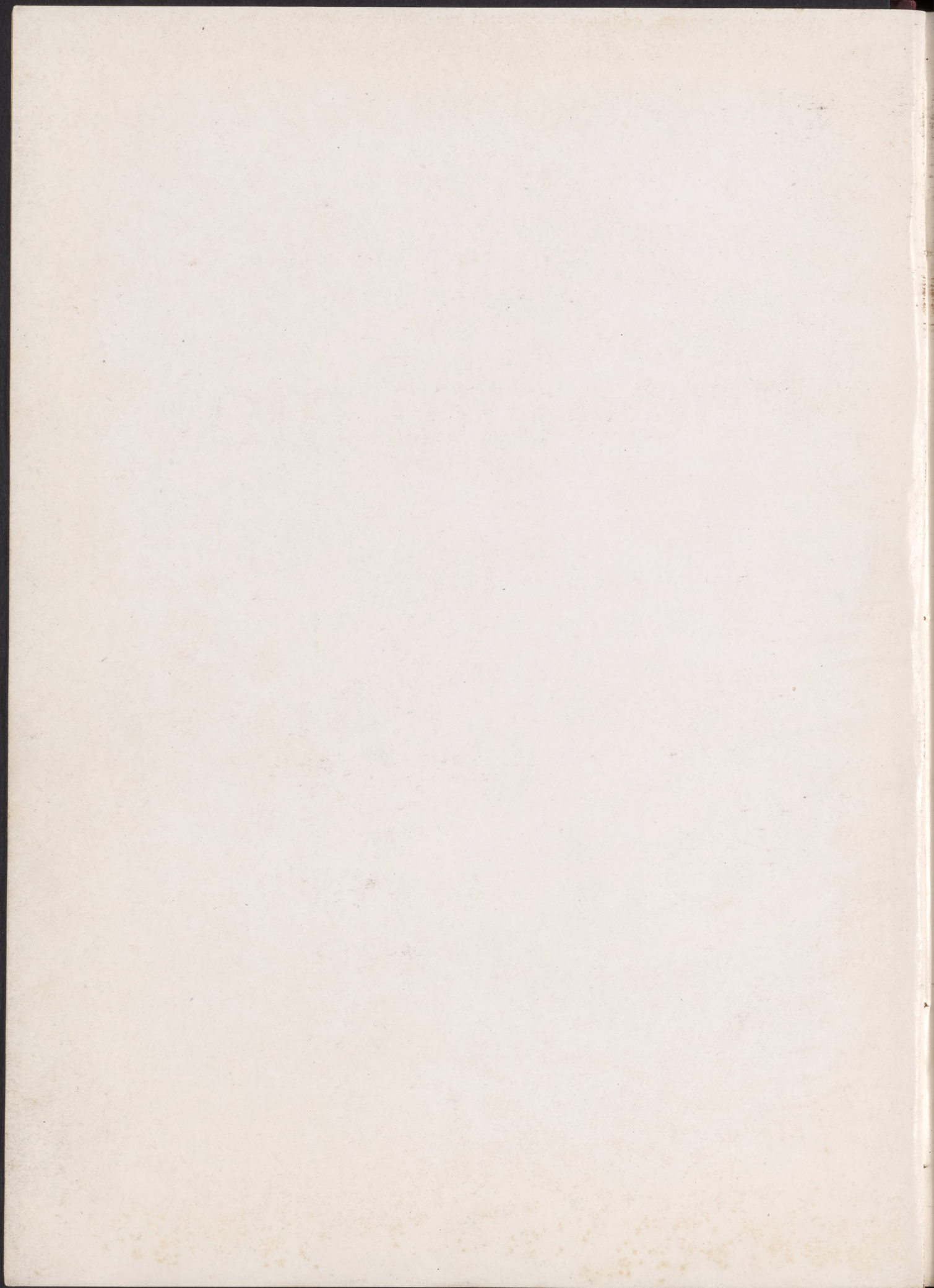


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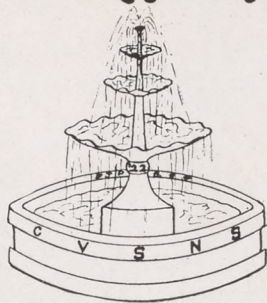
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THE CAMBERLAND



Foreword

Dear readers:—When Eve offered unto Adam the apple, he ate and became wise. We now offer to you the CUMBERLAND of nineteen-twenty-two, that ye may partake there-of and become wise. Read carefully, think deeply, and judge lightly, this the work of the class of '22. In it we have gotten together such material as we hope will bring back memories and cause smiles.

We do not ask you to over-look any mistakes we have made in this volume because we have done our best, but we would ask you to pardon our youth and inexperience in the work, and in judging it, will you please compare it with works of a similar nature, and if we are then found wanting we are ready to accept the blame.

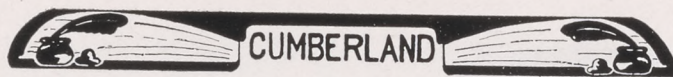
Now we pass it on to you as it is. If it pleases you we are satisfied.

THE STAFF.

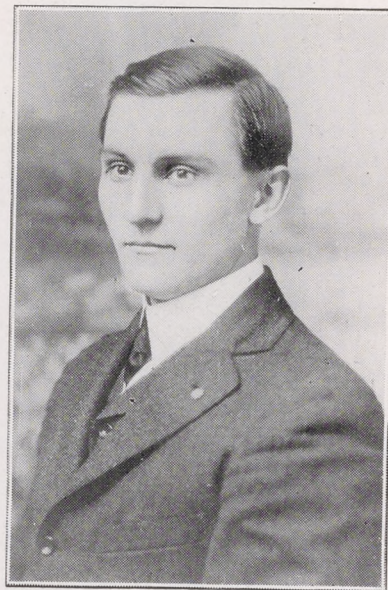


Dedicated to
C. H. S. N. S.

which has awakened our interest, increased our appreciation of school ideals and aroused in us a new love for the atmosphere and traditions of our school. So, we, the wearers of the Garnet and Orange, gratefully and respectfully dedicate this book to you, our Alma Mater



THE PRESENT DEANS OF MEN AND WOMEN

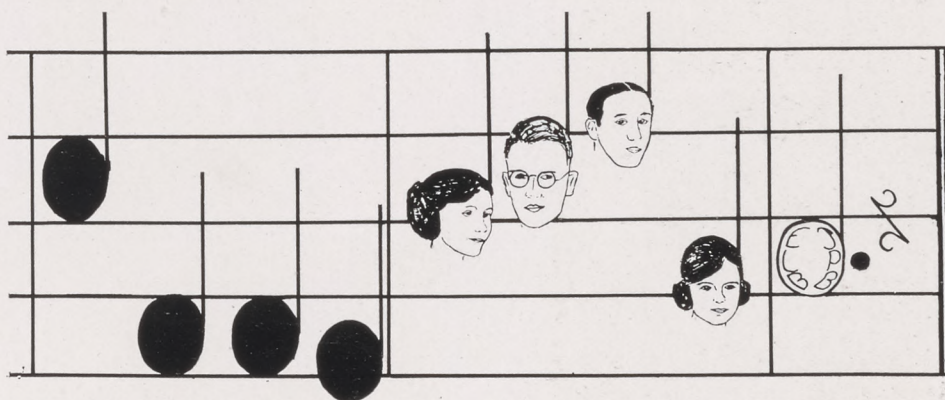
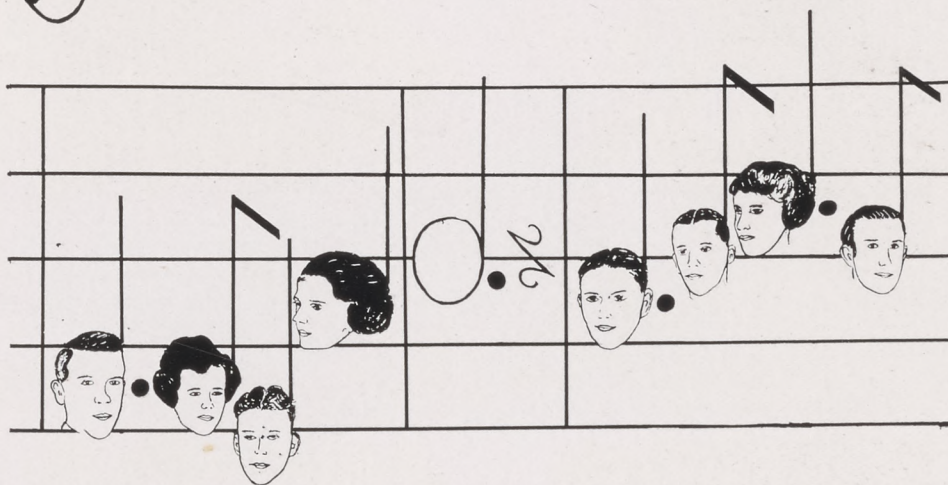


In these few words we wish to express our regards to our present Deans of Men and Women and hope they may have continued success where ever life's duties may call them.

THE ABSENT DEANS OF MEN AND WOMEN



The old adage, "Gone but not forgotten," might well be applied here, for, altho' Professor Shearer and Miss Stroh have left us, one because of her health, the other to continue his education, we still remember them; remember them for the ideals which they held up to us and for what they tried to do for us.





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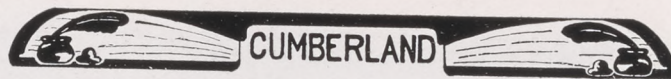
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J. A. Neill



C. M. Weaver



THE STORM AND STRIFE THEREOF

'Twas in the year of '21
That this line of talk was first begun.
Some were agreed to try it out,
Others said, "No, without a doubt,
It couldn't be even thot of or done."
This was all said in '21.

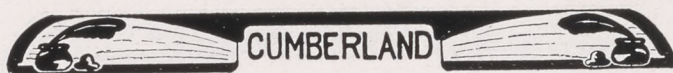
But alas for those who wouldn't agree
And who said, "Oh, No," and wanted to flee
From the rest of the class, who settled the thing,
With a toss of the head and a flirt and a fling,
And decided the thing as they always do,
In the marvellous class of '22.

The sages spoke, the orators roared,
And the rest of the class looked very much bored,
But they settled the thing that was begun
In the year of Our Lord, 1921.

They considered the I. Q. of '22,
And decided the mentality wouldn't do
To remember the faces and names of each one
And all of the things that our class had done.

The thing they settled was simply this,
To print the picture of each Mr. or Miss
In the Cumberland Book of '22,
In the riproarnist way, that they could do.

Then who should do this mighty task?
Was the next question they began to ask.
But they settled this problem as they always do,
In this unusual class of '22.

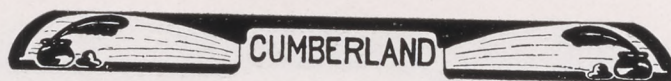


They nominated one, then nineteen more,
And this if you'll notice made just a score.
"You wanted this book," they said, said they,
"Now go and work at it night and day,
And show that you're loyal thru and thru
To our wonderful class of '22."

So they searched for material far and wide
They rummaged all over the country side,
They found none there, so they all came home
And got it out of each private dome.

At last 'twas ready, this book of wonder
And over it long the printers did ponder.
And it cost *us* some "Jack" to be sure it did
But we didn't care, for within it was hid
The faces of friends who were tried and true,
And we like to remember each one of you.

Now the Cumberland Staff of '22,
Bows and says adieu to you,
We've made mistakes, oh yes, we know it
But it is by mistakes that men may profit.
So when you read this book so fine,
Just gaze upon it and say, "It's mine.
The mistakes that were made I'll never see
Its a mighty fine book,"—let's *all* agree.



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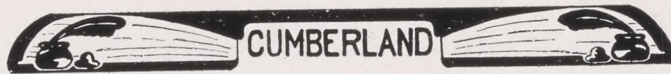
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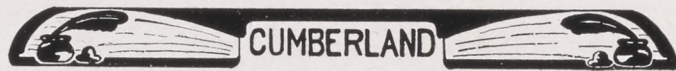


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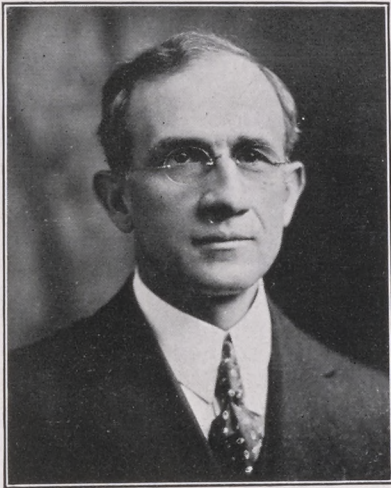
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*Best Wishes for Future Success. L. C. Krebs.
Mary L. Smiley*

OUR DEANS

It has been truly said that, "One does not value a thing until one does not have it," and as the time approaches when we shall not have the helping hands of our Deans to guide us where the way is rough, we begin to realize more and more what they have meant to us. For, did we not come to them naked, and they clothed us with learning; thirsty, and they showed us the fountain of knowledge; hungry, and they took us to the dining-room? Yea, all these things did they do for us who were as green as the asparagus they fed us. But thanks to their untiring efforts we have been led successfully to our majority as a class, and hence forward we must fight our own battles. And so we, the class of '22, take this opportunity to thank you, Our Deans, for your help, encouragement and guidance.

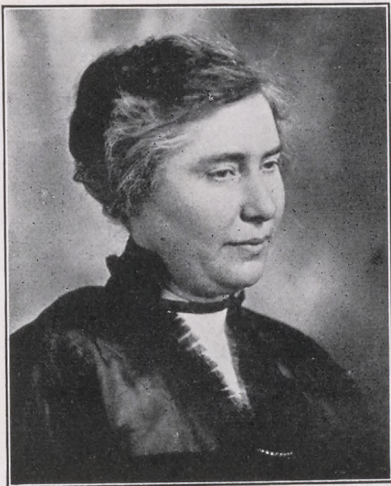


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English, Dean of Women

There's to the
gale of '22,
so loyal and so
true
There's to memory
held most dear
may they linger
with me and
you.
Myrtle Mayberry



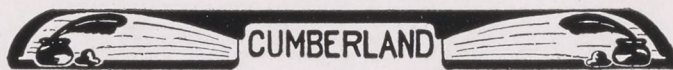
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"A time for rest and a time for play;
To gather our strength
for the coming day.
a time for friendships
and a time for love;
a time to worship
our God above."



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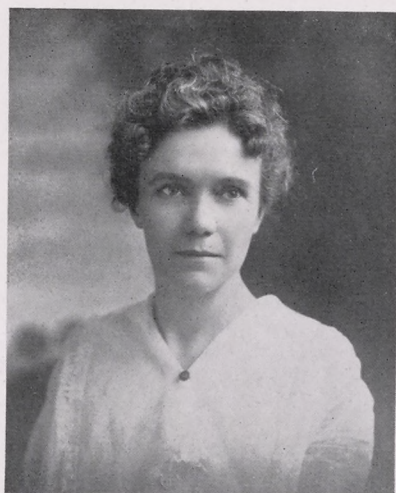


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"Big bugs have little bugs
Upon their backs to bite 'em,
And little bugs have littler ones,
So on - ad infinitum." 21
Lester W. Rice



Anna Cullen
ANNA CULLEN
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*"Nothing useless is, or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
and what seems but idle show
strengthens and supports the rest."
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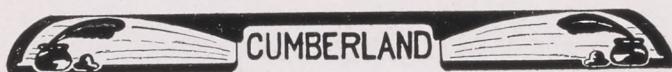


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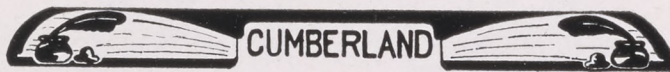
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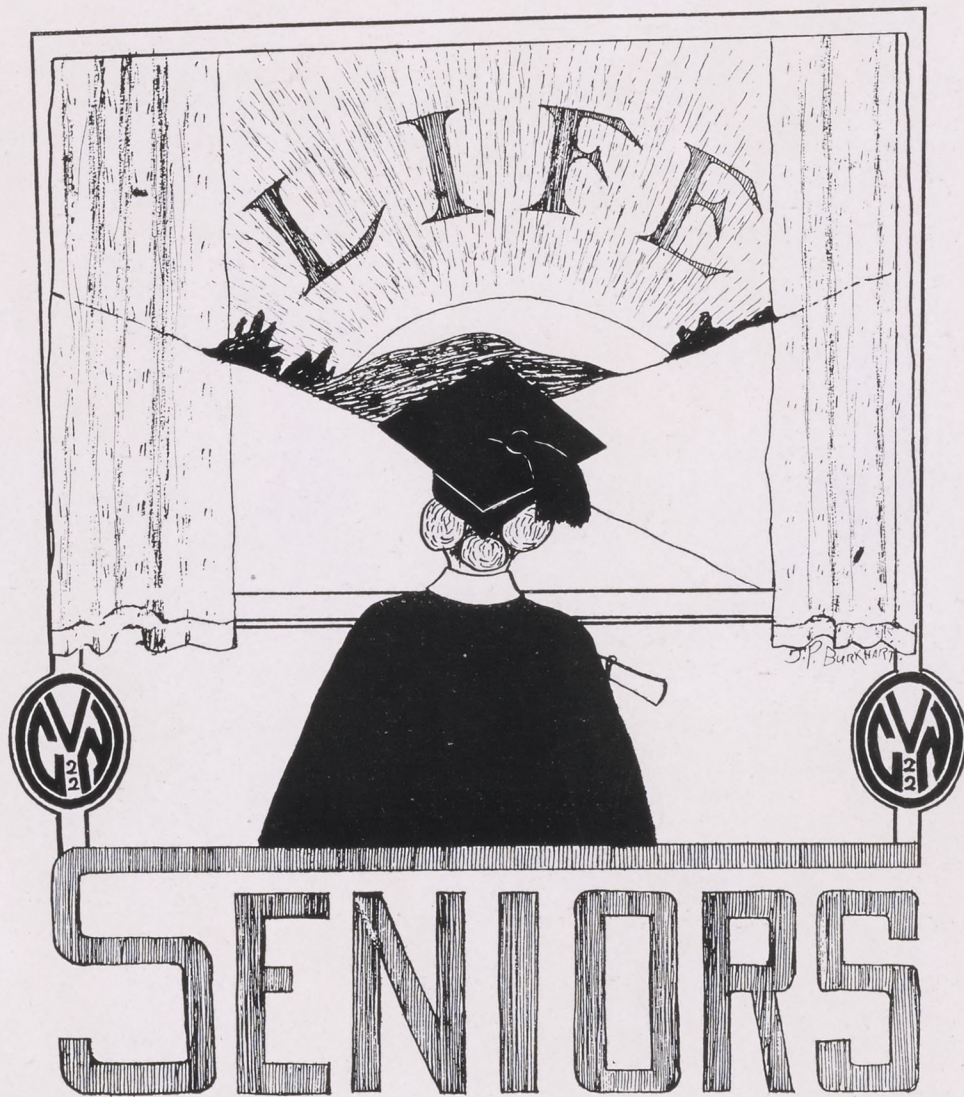
In the dear old Cumberland Valley,
'Neath the glowing sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
On the hill top high.

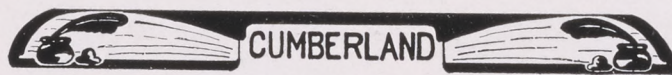
Chorus

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 fame.





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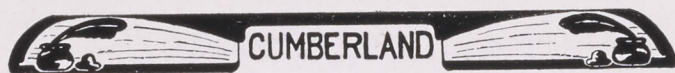
Ophelia Rose

CLASS MOTTO

Macte Virtute

CLASS COLORS

Garnet and Orange



CLASS HISTORY

BOOK OF FRESHMEN

CHAPTER I

Sometime on or about September the ninth, nineteen eighteen—so the more “ancient” (!!!) inhabitants of C. V. S. N. S. tell us, there was an unusual invasion of “greenness” on the campus, in the main building, and in the dormitories. This shower of “greenness” represented the nucleus of the class of 1922. There were then sixty-two people in this valiant band of Freshmen (that’s what they chose to call us!). The faculty became very dubious about our ever getting rid of that characteristic “greenness”, so they appointed two of their members, Miss Snively and Prof Krebs, to “take care” of us. They were to be our deans for the next four years and though we may forget many things they have done for us, we shall never forget their untiring efforts for our welfare and their valuable advice and assistance. Our deans endeavored to put us on our feet and advised us to elect our first class officers—Ralph Johnson, Ralph Heiges, Marjorie Maclay, and Martha Mower were our choice.

We took things calmly and easily—especially when we fought so desperately to come out on top in sports and failed! In hockey and basketball we met defeat, courageously, but deep down in our freshmen hearts we weren’t satisfied one bit, and when the baseball trumpet sounded we were there and claimed the championship. That little fragment of encouragement served to kindle new hope and strength in our hearts.

During the long and dismal winter we Freshies cherished and recherished the hope of a sled ride. But Fate cast her anchor in another harbor, the Flu came and the snow decided to go. Alas! the Freshies’ winter-long dreams of a sled ride were shattered!

Before the end of our first year at Normal a revelation was made to the members of the faculty and upper classmen, contrary to all expectations and customs the Freshmen had lost their verdant hue and had found two colors to take its place. These colors, garnet and orange, were to serve as our class colors.

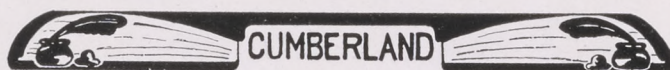
BOOK OF SOPHOMORES

CHAPTER I

Good for the class of '22! Ye are now wise?! Sophomores! Pennants of garnet and orange began to adorn rooms in the dormitories. True, indeed the Sophomores were now on the “map”. Our colors and our members made a splendid showing on Arbor Day, at which time we planted our first tree—a tree that was a symbol of our spirit, our development, and our strength. This was but one of the services that we were to render to our Alma Mater.

Fortune smiled upon us and permitted a Sophomore sled-ride. We spent the evening at Chambersburg—taking dinner at a restaurant and seeking further entertainment in dancing. The wee small hours of morning were already ushering in a new day when we returned “home”.

Fickle Fortune chose to smile upon us again—this time in athletics. Our girls won the championship in hockey, while our boys came out as champions in basketball. In all activities of the school our class was well represented.



BOOK OF JUNIORS

CHAPTER I

Rah!!! Juniors! This was truly the "Renaissance" for the class of '22. Instead of sixty-two members our class had more than doubled its numbers. We had representatives from all parts of Pennsylvania. Our new members were indeed welcome for they brought with them new ideas, new life, and new talent. It required just about two weeks for this mob to fall into the spirit of the class and for the life of the school to begin to move along very smoothly.

New faces were not the only things that greeted us, but the Department of Education had mapped out a new course of study for us and it demanded a trifle more of time than we were wont to give, to adjust ourselves to the new situation. Every Junior put his or her shoulder to the wheel and labored industriously, winning out in the end.

Then came the call for athletics. Our large number permitted a good showing in "Sportdome" and we managed to supply eight for the Varsity Football Team. Our boys, moreover, claimed the championship of the class basketball teams. The girls of the class carried off the hockey honors. A cycle squad, for girls, was formed, our girls supplying the majority of the members of the squad.

After much deliberation we decided upon our class rings and pins. It was a rather difficult problem to amalgamate one hundred design-choices into a solitary design. But it was only the new and varied ideas that spurred us on to a final decision. In this case, "Variety was Jewel".

A short time after this came the problem of choosing a class motto. The motto "Macte Virtute", (Increase in Virtue) was finally chosen. We felt that the motto was especially applicable to students along academic, social, and moral lines.

The crowning event of the year, however was the Junior Prom. Careful planning, hard and diligent labor and originality characterized the entire affair. That characteristic stick-to-it-iveness of '22 manifested itself throughout all the preparations. After basking in the anticipation of the Prom for almost five months, need any one wonder that it was successful and thoroughly enjoyed.

BOOK OF SENIORS

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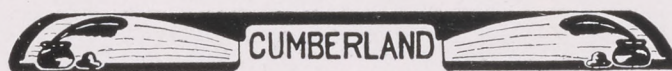
Readin' 'n 'ritin' 'n 'rithmetic,
Taught by the "gat" of a Senior's stick.

Honest confessions are supposed to be good for the soul. The Seniors didn't "hate" to make confessions about their practice teaching. One-half of the members of the class taught during the first semester and the other half taught during the second semester. As the first semester was nearing its end the Seniors were expecting State Board, but rumors announcing, "State Board is a thing of the past" began to spread, and met with sighs of relief from Ye Seniors.

After exams were over we sought to relieve our "tenseness" in a sled ride. The snow and weather permitted a great time. A large percentage of the class took advantage of the privilege and journeyed to Chambersburg, where we took dinner and enjoyed a few hours of genuine pleasure.

With this book endeth the history of a true, noble, and sincere class. However much we might wish to remain here we cannot, for already the doors of Life are open and beckon us to come!

"As venerable, hoary time strides on
And paths to success we take,
Cherished memories of Normal
Will always live on,
And perhaps smiles and tears will make!"



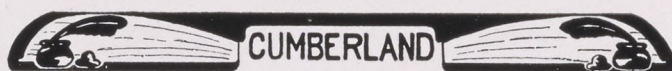
CLASS SONG

Was there ever a class more loyal and true
Than this wonderful class of '22?
To be fine is our aim in work and our play
So we sing now our song on this festal day.

CHORUS

Come let us sing, class of '22,
Ring out our song, pledge ourselves anew,
Firm by our school and classmates stand
Where e'er we go thruout the land.

Ere we leave these dear halls we love so well
And to those who are left bid fond farewell
Let us give of our spirit strong and true
So that all may e'er honor the Red and Blue.



CLASS POEM

OUR CLASS

Normal has a mighty class
In this year of '22,
There are those from far and near,
Always patriots, strong and true.

They are noble, kind and good,
As Americans ought to be,
Ready with a serving hand,
For to right the wrong they see.

They have sought for knowledge sure,
In the things of worldly lore;
And have tried to practice then,
The ideals of service, more.

In the battles of the world,
They can lead and lead aright,
All the army of mankind,
To the victory with a might.

Not for sake of earthly gain,
Did we plan our future thru,
But the impulsive thrill of joy,
Bids us long much more to do.

'Tis the Macedonian call,
Ringing clear to all and each;
The injunction of the Christ,
"Go to all the world and teach."

Yes, we'll miss the noble love,
And the friendship which was ours,
Given by the teachers all,
Not in drops, but flooding showers.

And we feel a pang of pain,
As the days flood in and go,
When we'll say good bye to all—
Leave the friends we learned to know.

We will cast a parting glance,
To familiar haunts around—
Thus because of sentiment,
Which has grown with pleasures found.

Alma Mater dear we go,
Not to leave and be left forgotten,
But to raise your standard high,
In the deeds of service wrought.

May the love of God above,
Be a benediction true,
On the work of every one,
Is the prayer for all—and you.

S. A.



JEAN ELIZABETH KREBS
Class Mascot

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RUTH ALLEN, "Al"

St. Thomas, Pa.

St. Thomas H. S.; Chambersburg H. S.; Dramatic Club; Arts and Crafts Club; Normal.

She giggles as she comes,
She giggles as she goes,
But what on earth she's giggling at
There is nobody knows.

That's our shy, modest, fun-loving Al. Looks are deceiving, aren't they? But if you don't believe me, just get around her a-while, and see for yourself.

She is always seen at the dances in St. Thomas. She just *loves* (?) to dance. Is there any attraction there, I wonder?



SNYDER ALLEMAN

Shippensburg, Pa.

Normal; Arts and Crafts Club; Press Club.

Say girls! Did you ever see an object like this one? Of course you didn't. It is the only one of its kind in captivity. It has been imported from Dr. Adam's laboratory in the Garden of Eden. It has rather common characteristics, living on food, drinks the sparkling sky-juice and while walking about keeps its eyes on a dead level and straight before him. There's a reason. It is a married man.



HELEN M. AUGHINBAUGH

Chambersburg, Pa.

Normal; Choral Society; Pres. of Day Students Ass'n. (4); Chambersburg H. S.

The thing that goes the furthest
Toward making life worth while,
Is just to have a diamond
And wear a pleasant smile.

This is why "Shorty," as she is known by most of her friends, looks at the world with a smile. Altho' she is small she has pretty blue eyes, which partly account for the diamond. Then too, Helen has higher ambitions. She has the voice of a nightingale and hopes some day to be a great singer. She also excels in history, especially when she discusses the "Toms"—Example—Thomas Jefferson. Considering everything, and altho' Helen's tho'ts often wander far away, she is an all-around good sport, and a better, happier girl you could never find.

"Oh Piffle."

KATHRYNE N. BARNHART

Williamson, Pa.

Normal Glee Club; Choral Society; Press Club;
Pres. of Student Council (4).

Kate, as she is known among her friends, 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 lot of mirth concealed beneath those lashes. She is always busy and is never happier than when she is helping some-one else.

She expects some day to become a teacher, and may her later life be as successful as has been her Normal School career.

"For Pity Sake."

JERRY N. ASHWAY

Chambersburg, Pa.

"Jerry Dasha-way."

Philo Glee Club; Boys' Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Press Club.

Take care fair readers, lest ye over-judge this young and handsome student by yon fair countenance. Alas! He is the toughest man at C. V. S. N. S. "The Cave Man," is a name none too good for him. He believes in the maxim: "Treat 'em rough and make 'em love you." Tho' prehistoric in ideas, Jerry is modern in taste. He indulges in toilet water, face powder, the "jazz," and answers such questions as: "How pretty is the moonlight?" "How long is a walk?" "How sweet is a kiss?" All in all, Jerry is a good fellow. We predict much success for him in his work of teaching people how to run automobiles.

"Good Lord, this is terrible!"

BESS M. BAY, "Babe"

McAllisterville, Pa.

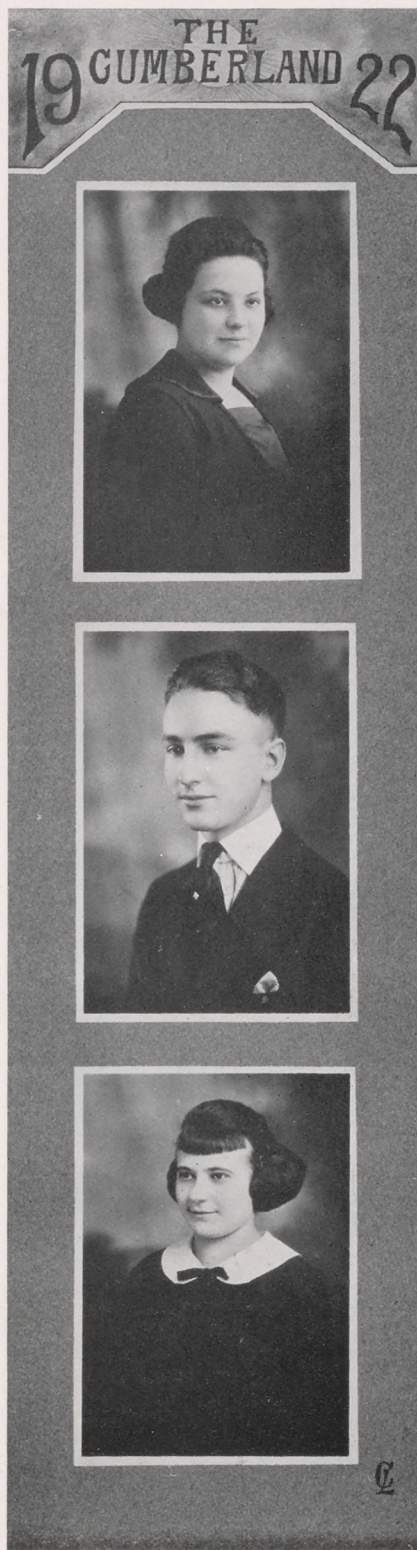
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Dramatic Club; Philo Glee Club; Press Club; Girls' Athletic Ass'n.

" 'Tis better to be small and slim
Than to be big and cast a shadow."

This little girl likes to study and she thinks she'll like to teach, but she would rather be at the head of John's family.

Bess is also very accomplished, she can sing, play, and dance.

"I wonder who's kissing John now?"



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FLORENCE BILLOW

Millersburg, Pa.

Millersburg High; Philo Glee Club.

Can you imagine a girl of Floss's temperament being wild? Well, she really is wild over some one called "Bob." But what would he think if he only knew of the one in Richmond, Va.? Altho' Floss has these bad habits she has many good traits. She is jolly, good-natured, a good worker, and altogether a charming little maid.

"Oh Gosh!"



FRANK BEAM, "Beamie"

Mowersville, Pa.

Philo; Pres. of Day Students' Ass'n.; Basketball (4).

"Beamie is another one of the quiet ones of our class, and is respected by all who know him. In basket-ball Beamie shines like a sunbeam never tiring always striving to help our boys win the game. His "affaires de coeur" have been few, for so far none have been found who would undertake to serve as governess. A likeable classmate, a good student, and a fine little fellow who is bound to make good.

"Well I'll be hanged!"



MILDRED BLYLER

Williamstown, Pa.

Williamstown High; Philo; Dramatic Club.

Mildred, or Blyler, whichever one chooses to call her, first came to Normal as a Jr. Since then she has been a quiet, happy and industrious member of our class. She spends many of her leisure moments knitting, rarely, in extra preparation for music class. She is quite an authority on fresh-air rules and how to apply them. We feel sure that when Mildred takes up her chosen work as a primary teacher she will have,

"One thing forever good,
That one thing, Success."

ARLENE BOUDER

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro High; Philo; Arts and Crafts Club; Dramatic Club; Girls' Athletic Ass'n.

"She's a very little maiden, always spick and span,
She was never known to hurry, not even for a man."

Altho' Arlene is studious by nature she is not by any means a bookworm. She takes time to associate with her friends, and goes in for a good time with the same zeal as she prepares her lessons. She is rarely out of humor but always jolly and gay. What the future holds in store for Arlene we do not know, but whatever it be, we wish her success.

"Good Lands!"

HELEN BRANDT

Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo; Press Club; Dramatic Club.

"Be plain in dress, and sober in your dress,
In short, my dearie, kiss me and be quiet."

Helen is a dear, little, slender maiden whom everyone is glad to meet. She came to us from the rural district, but is very well acquainted in the town of Shippensburg. She is very industrious and is always thinking about something for the Training School.

FRANCES M. BRENNEMAN

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Normal Glee Club; Press Club; Arts and Crafts Club; Student Council (2); Athletic Ass'n.; Varsity Hockey (3); Head of Baseball (4); CUMBERLAND Staff, '22.

"Honors come by diligence."

Frances is one of the 1922 bright lights. She has been with us for four years. She is very quiet and a deep thinker, but, "Still waters run deep." Needless to say Frances is interested in all forms of athletics. She is fine in basket-ball. You can depend upon Frances to make a good "Schott". She is also skillful in art. It is hard to tell whether she will become a coach in some form of athletics or whether she will be a supervisor of art. It all depends upon—??

"Like Fun!"



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FLORENCE M. BRYMESSER

Carlisle, Pa.

Philo; Press Club.

In the fall of 1918 an Oakland car brought to C. V. S. N. S. a fair, sweet dispositioned little maiden. A stranger to most people but thro' these fast passing years has become the friend of all her classmates and teachers. She is very much admired by her pupils in the Training School.

Of the various courses she has taken, she has chosen "Domestic Science," for her favorite dish is macaroni and cheese. She won much fame in the Cafeteria of the Training School. She is quite a genius in art, and hopes to get her A.B. at Columbia in the future. Her location will be announced later, but we wish her a very successful life wherever she may be.

"Oh! Pshaw Girls!"



J. PAUL BURKHART, "Burkie"

Newville, Pa.

CUMBERLAND Staff; Dramatic Club; Philo Glee Club; Arts and Crafts Club.

Paul is a noted bird fancier. It is a well-known fact that he is proprietor of a hennery in Newville. The reason we know this is because he travels every day to Normal School to learn how to teach his chickens to roost.

As for ladies Paul is also a fancier, sometimes they are called chickens too. But just who his fancy is and where it is, we have not been able to find out.

Well, Paul, have a good time along Life's road.

"I have a little nest for you
Sweetheart, and if you say one word
I'll stick like glue."

"Well, do you know anything new?"



EDYTHER L. BURTSFIELD

Shippensburg, Pa.

Shippensburg H. S.; Normal; Arts and Crafts Club; CUMBERLAND Staff.

This jolly, good-natured lassie is a native of Shippensburg. She has a winning personality that has charmed the hearts of many. Edythe has the eye of an artist and we predict for her a successful career as an art teacher. But, alas! Edythe has started to take music lessons, and the only reason we can see for this is, that in the near future, she expects to accompany a certain violinist.

"You're a Dear!"

MARY E. CLEMENS

Harrisburg, Pa.

Swatara Twp. H. S.; Philo; Dramatic Club.

Mary is very studious. She has never been heard to boast of her abilities but you should see her shine in French, Higher English and History of Ed. Did you know that Mary could play the piano and violin? Well I guess. Her motto is "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone." She expects to continue her work in Dickinson, and she has our best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

"Success comes in cans, and failure comes in can'ts."

ALBERT L. CHILDS

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mechanicsburg H. S.; Philo Glee Club; Arts and Crafts Club; Dramatic Club; CUMBERLAND Staff; Orchestra; Boys' Glee Club; Press Club; and Philo Society.

Sure! Albert is a Senior, and a brainy one at that. The girls say he is hard to get acquainted with and some think he is slow; but—why should Albert care as long as the daily letter from Hanover blows in on time. Yes, it is Florence of last years' class!

A Training School Supervisor says, "The playground work has taken away so much of Child's stiffness; it has loosened him up quite a bit." Albert is precise, accurate, saving, and he is sure to get all that is coming to him at the table as well as in class.

(To Croft) "Get up!!!—Get up, I say!!!!"

CLEO CONNOR

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona H. S., '20; Normal; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Press Club; Dramatic Club.

Cheerful, gay and tender,
With a spirit that's all true blue,
How we all wish to befriend her,
And we show our love for her too,
Sometimes she's very serious,
And her blue eyes puzzle you.
She's one of our French enthusiasts,
We'll all agree it's true.

"Was Ralph in the Library?"
"Oh! For Cat's Sake!"

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ESTA MAE CRAIG
Chambersburg, Pa.

Philo; Dramatic Club.

"Clean from Chambersburg."

"Alias Craigie." Esta is an efficient worker and has a pleasant smile and cheery "Hello" for everyone. She is known for her musical ability, not only with her voice and fingers but with her graceful dancing too. Esta has won wide fame for her work in the Training School Cafeteria where she has learned that burnt cocoa is sometimes a reflection on the cook.

As her favorite course is Domestic Science, she will get her degree at Drexel Art, which will place her as a very efficient City Cafeteria manager.

Our best wishes for a successful life.

"Love me, love my dog."
"Twinkle."

LESTER E. CROFT
Needmore, Pa.

"Lester without a sweetheart, is like a fish without water."

Normal Glee Club; Boys' Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Orchestra.

Other than rendering an ill-timed trombone solo, Lester hasn't many obvious faults. Lester's ability is unquestioned. He thinks while he sleeps and sleeps while he thinks—of Ethel.

His latest mania for variety has made him jack of all musical instruments and master of none. When Lester grows more serious he will concentrate his efforts in developing the powers of pulpit oratory.

Our best wishes are yours, Lester.

"Oh Shoot!"

HAZEL CRAIG
Scotland, Pa.

Philo; Athletic Ass'n.; Dramatic Club; Arts and Crafts Club; Varsity Hockey (3); Basket-ball; Baseball.

"What care I for worry, work or trouble."

Hazel, one of the "Heavenly Six," is known to some people as "Haze," but to a few as "Hazel S." Latin is her hobby—if she has any. Hazel is a good scout and she surely shows her cleverness and class spirit by the way in which she plays in all hockey and basket-ball battles. We do not know the thoughts closest Hazel's heart, but we do know that she always has an important air on Sunday. Why? Yes, she works some, but her slogan is, "Never do to-day what can be done to-morrow."

"By Golly!"

ALICE M. DALEY
Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo.

Alice came to our class in the winter of 1920. She has many talents, and we are sure that it is thru them that she has made many friends. She is very musical and a graceful dancer, but above all she is especially famous for making cocoa. She got her experience in the Training School Cafeteria, and during her course she learned that cocoa is sweetened with sugar and not with salt.

She has decided to take a higher course in Domestic Science at Drexel Art College. Her future location will be announced later.

We wish her the best of success.

"Don't you know?"

ROY M. DIBERT
Pavia, Pa.

Philo; Press Club; Corresponding Secretary of Y. M. C. A. (3); Vice Pres. of Y. M. C. A. (4); Philo Debating Team (3-4).

A reserved young man who appeared in our midst from Pavia. Roy is one of those individuals who thinks twice before he speaks and when around the fair ones he's so shy he seldom speaks at all. At any time you choose to hear a good joke just go to Roy, he will be able to tell you one. He has always been a credit to Philo, and a man whose friendship will be cherished by those who were fortunate enough to claim that distinction.

"Well! You see it's this way."

KATHRYN I. DANIELS
Gettysburg, Pa.

Normal Glee Club; Choral Society; Dramatic Club.

"This sweet, demure, young maid,
Never for a moment asked for aid,
When she set her head
To capture a youth by the name of Hays."

To look at this maid you would never think for a moment that she is a member of the "ministerial realm". With her gentle toss of the head and her "Nobbish" look, she has gained great popularity among the members of the opposite sex. "Kats'" ability to capture the men is known from Gettysburg to York. All in all, we firmly believe that the zenith of "Kats'" affection is centered in New Oxford. Why, we do not know. With her irresistible personality and her store of knowledge we know that "Kats'" will meet with great success in the professional world.

"Oh! My Sweet Man!"



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MARION DAVIS

Harrisburg, Pa.

Central H. S.; Philo Glee Club; Choral Society; Press Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Dramatic Club.

Did you ever hear Marion laugh? She surely is a jolly, quick-witted, studious girl. Marion is very often in need of money as Uncle Sam requires so much for postage. Hilda and Marion have been intimate friends at Normal, but besides Hilda, she has many friends who greet her with a smile. She always takes an important part in class discussions. We would predict a bright future for her in literary and musical lines, but it seems that all her talents will be used in governing her household—with Henry.

"To know her is to love her."



ARTHUR M. EASTERBROOK

Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo Glee Club; Dramatic Club; CUMBERLAND Staff, '22; Boys' Glee Club; Class Basket-ball.

"Piggie."

Our "Piggie" is a rooster, that is, he is our best cheer leader. The thing "Piggie" is most noted for tho', is bluffing. You see he is so small that it takes something beside reality to see him thro' this world. Nevertheless when there is any extra society or class work to be done just call on "Piggie," and it is done.

We wish "Piggie" all kinds of luck, but mostly good luck.

"Oh! She's Dizzy!"



NAOMI L. DRIESBACH

Allentown, Pa.

Allentown H. S.; Philo; Dramatic Club; Arts and Crafts Club; Press Club; Y. W. C. A. Treas.

"Now is that a puncture salutin' our ears?
No, it's only Naomi indulgin' in cheers."

Indeed to look at Naomi one would think she's "Innocence Personified." "Study" is her main occupation,—when there's nothing else to do. She is a wonder at cooking, and to look at her "Angel Cakes" makes one think one sees wings. She has the reputation of being an expert dishwasher and the champion ice-cream dipper. Naomi's highest ambition is to be a Domestic Science teacher, she would like to teach—where did you say she would like to teach?

"What the Dickens!"

GERTRUDE E. ENCKE

Williams Grove, Pa.

Mechanicsburg H. S.; Normal; Arts and Crafts Club; Hockey.

"Fair was she to behold, that maiden of
Shippensburg Normal
Black were her eyes as the berry that
grows on the thorn by the wayside,
Black, yet how softly they gleamed be-
neath the brown shades of her tresses."

Quiet? Yes. Deep? Few deeper. Like fun?
None who like it more. "G" is a fine student, a
good pal, and a loyal friend. Many fail to appre-
ciate her, but who has not recognized that she is a
splendid type of C. V. S. N. S. student.

FRANK H. EBERLY

Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo; Football Reserves; Training School.

Frank is another fine chap who comes to us as
a day student. He is always seen with those bright
rosy cheeks which attract the attention of the fairer
sex. He is seldom seen in idleness but do not be
too sure that he is working and not playing pranks
occasionally. We are not at all surprised to hear
him say, "Darn the women folks, anyway!"

ROMAINE ENCK

Allen, Pa.

Philo Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Choral Society;
Carlisle H. S.

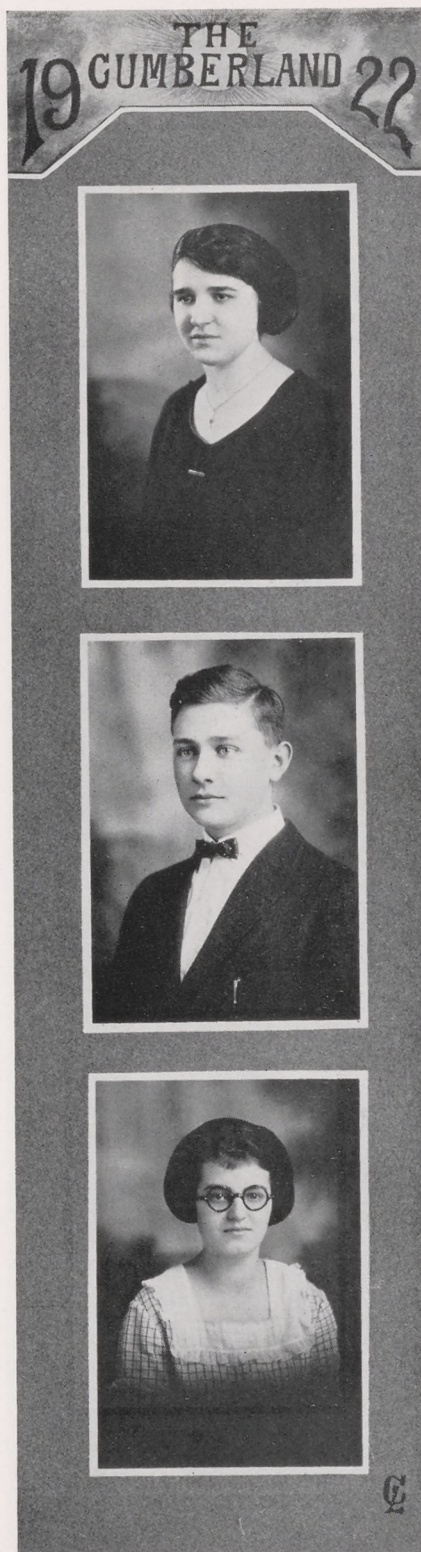
"To persevere is one's duty,
To be silent is a good trait."

One beautiful September day in the fall of 1920
a west bound train left many happy boys and girls
at the station in Shippensburg. Among them was
Romaine who joined the wonderful class of '22 at
C. V. S. N. S.

Altho' Romaine is very quiet and a very studious
girl we look forward sometime in our lives to see her
standing before us as one of the world's greatest
opera singers.

She is a very true and loyal friend to everyone
she meets. Her favorite themes are, "True love,"
and "Friendship."

"You Poor Fish!"



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HILDA G. FAHS

York, Pa.

Normal Glee Club; Sec'ty. of Choral Society;
Dramatic Club; York H. S.

"Giggling, giggling, giggling,
Into the classroom she goes
Making all her teachers
Forget their many woes."

Hilda is good at everything she takes up and is an A-1 student. Everyone will agree that she surely can "walk over the piano." She is so friendly and such good company that it is no wonder Bill is enthralled.

"Well I'll Be—!"



HELEN G. FISHER

Greencastle, Pa.

Normal Glee Club; Choral Society; Dramatic Club; Student Council (3); CUMBERLAND Staff, '22.

"This introduces our songstress rare,
She warbles tunes like birds in the air."

This bright-eyed maiden came to us last year and we are proud to own her. She is very studious. Besides taking part in many activities, Helen is very musically inclined.

"In Normal Halls, Ted hears her voice,
And it makes his heart rejoice."

Heard on the sled-ride,— "Whom dost The-a-dore?"

"Fish"—ers personality and sincerity have won for her many friends.

"Peety Dink!"



L. KATHRYN FOGEL

Coplay, Pa.

Coplay and Northampton H. S.; Normal; Dramatic Club.

"If Fogel an actress wants to be,
A second Mary Pickford we're sure to see."

Don't you know Kathryn Fogel? Well just stand looking over the railing into the "court" any day and pretty soon you will see Fogel dancing, and as a dancer she is one of the wonders of the world. She is also noted for introducing ear-rings in C. V. S. N. S.

Studies and regulations have no place in her routine. She often gets extra light but, Oh! not for studies, she prefers current literature.

"Hah?" "What?"

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THERESA S. FUNK

Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg H. S.; Normal.

Sparkling eyes and light brown hair,
When it comes to that,
"Tess" is right there.

This bright-eyed maiden comes to us from Chambersburg and shows her deep interest in school work by paying us a visit every morning and returning home every evening. She says she's going to teach, but we're afraid that aim she'll never reach. At present, dancing is her chief delight;—you know why.

"O Shute!"

ARTHUR GREEN

Munson, Pa.

Philo; Arts and Crafts Club; Cooper Twp. H. S.

Arthur, the only representative of Clearfield County, is a modest, studious boy and very shy when near the "fair ones". But when no one is watching he changes his attitude and acts as if he were with the *one* at home. By his appearance you may mistake him for a minister but we can say, that when he was caught with a "pony" and when he returned from seeing "Desert Gold," he did not hesitate to say: "Well I'll be Darned," and more.

MARY A. FUNK

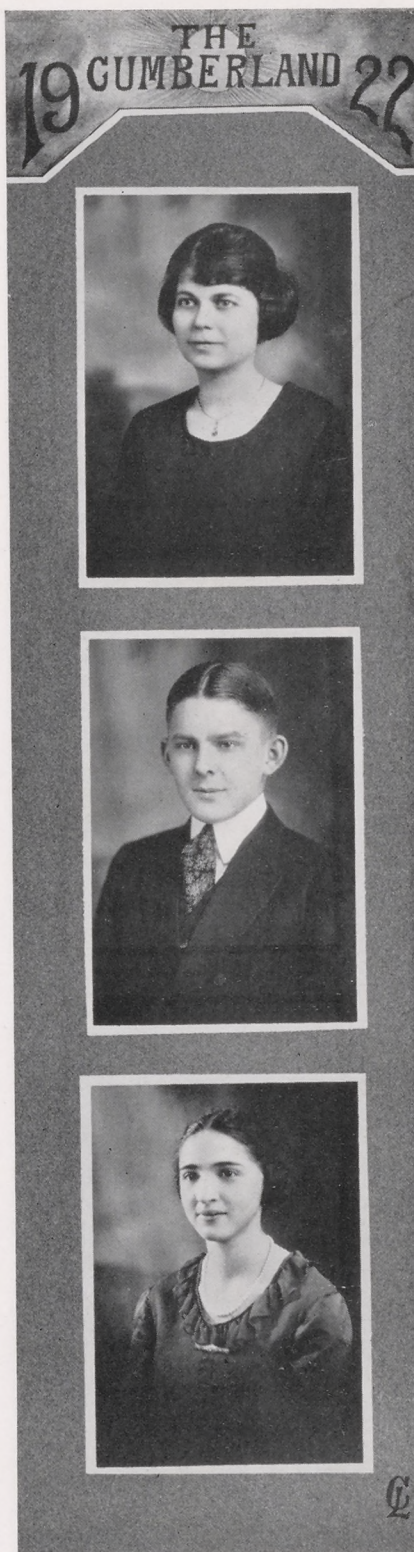
Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo; Dramatic Club; Arts and Crafts Club; Treas. of Day Students' Ass'n.; Shippensburg H. S.

"Sound sense, and love itself, and mirth and
glee
Does this not seem to speak of our own
"Maidie?"

What is that far away look which I see in this little maiden's eyes? Can it be? Oh yes, she is thinking. Say do you know what Mary is thinking about? No, nor do we—but we do know that she is looking forward to next year's work with enthusiasm. And listen! She wants to teach in a Jr. High School—We'll say near Hollidaysburg. We wonder why?

"Well I'm ashamed of you."



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HELEN HAFER

Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg H. S.; Normal; Dramatic Club.

"Always slow but sure to get there,
Grey-blue eyes and dark brown hair—
That's Helen."

This happy-go-lucky girl hails from the near-by town of Chambersburg. Helen never cares much for studying but is generally seen with a book in her hand—a novel.

She never talks much about the boys but she seems greatly interested in Gettysburg College.

"Oh! Shucks!"



RALPH E. HEIGES

Shippensburg, Pa.

Normal; Dramatic Club; Basket-ball (3-4); Football Mgr. (4); Vice Pres. of Class (1-4); CUMBERLAND Staff.

Behold, a handsome man! Ralph would not like this said about him, but so many inquiries have been made about him by the fair sex that we feel justified in revealing his identity.

Ralph is a rather positive, out-spoken young man who possesses a clear knowledge of all he wants to say. His one secret fault is his love to reason. Give him something to reason and he is happy.

His proudest asset is his beautiful friend, Cleo, with whom he is seen on every occasion worth speaking of.

If Ralph works as hard for his own benefit after he leaves school, as he has worked for the class of '22, we feel confident that success unbounded will be his.

"Well Good Night!"



RUTH HARPER

Huntingdon, Pa.

Huntingdon H. S.; Normal; Dramatic Club.

"She speaks, yet she says nothing."

That's our Harper, especially when she is trying to shine in Sociology without knowing the lesson. Yes, Harper, you sure have the art of bluffing down pat. "Now don't get excited and don't be misled." Ruth is a shining star in her other classes.

She is forever losing something and often the silence of the second floor in the "Dorm" is broken by Harper exclaiming,—“Where in the dickens is it, anyway?”

"Well Good Night!"

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EUNICE HARTMAN

Marysville, Pa.

Philo Glee Club; Press Club; Dramatic Club; Pres. Choral Society.

"Eunice" Hartman. It was a sure enuf case of more than one boy.

Listen!—Did someone say he heard a giggle? Well, that's Eunice. Eunice is one of the jolly girls who does not believe in taking life seriously. They say it isn't the nature of a minister's daughter to take life seriously. Eunice confesses that she is a great admirer of ministers. We wonder if it is because her father follows that profession or is there another reason? Well, we wish her success with the minister.



CHARLES D. HOERNER

Hummelstown, Pa.

Director of Philo Glee Club; Press Club; Baseball (3); Football (4); Class Basket-ball (3-4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Orchestra; Pres. Boys' Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Manager of Basket-ball (4); CUMBERLAND Staff, '22.

In the winter of 1921 about the month of February, we had a large storm and, after the storm, we found an intelligent looking lad had been deposited in this institution. He is very industrious and ranks high in his classes; he always has a smile on his face and is willing to help any person in need. Jack is a very handsome looking fellow and is popular among the girls.

"Hey yourself and see how you like it."



EDNA HASSLER

Greencastle, Pa.

Greencastle H. S.; Press Club; Dramatic Club; Normal.

Edna is just a little girl but her sunny smile and cheerful disposition win many friends for her. Edna is a five day student and always spends her week-ends at home, even in a snow storm. She is a very busy lady for she takes an active part in school festivities and is always on time at the Training School, but she still finds time to receive and send letters.



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RENA E. HAWK

Marion, Pa.

Normal; Dramatic Club; Press Club; Class Treas. (2-3); Sec'y. of Student Council; Hockey (2-3-4).

If we only gave class gifts we should all know what to give "Sal." A megaphone, of course, for she is so modest and quiet that she can hardly be heard, and the "Please speak louder, Miss Hawk," from the back of the room has long since become a habit. In spite of her modesty, she has much to be proud of, including a good record in Latin and a reputation in Athletics.

"Aw! kids."



GRACE S. HENRY

Clear Ridge, Pa.

"Henry."

Normal; Press Club; Pres. G. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Class Hockey (2-3-4); Class Basket-ball (2-3-4).

"Henry" is a lively girl, and witty, too,
And you never have to coax,
In order to hear the latest and last
And best, in her line of jokes.
It may be said of her every time,
In every verse and rhyme,
That as an Athlete she's fine,
And as a dancer she's divine.

"Did you bring me a letter from Boz?"

"Hol-ee."



ANNA M. HEMPHILL

Oakville, Pa.

Oakville High School; Carlisle High School; Normal.

"Never an unkind word or deed,
This is our dear Anna's creed."

This little girl comes daily to us from Oakville, to obtain knowledge. Although she is small she proves the old axiom, "Good goods comes in small packages." She is a loyal member of the class of '22, a diligent and conscientious student, and a true and more sincere friend you could not find. Her favorite study is "History of Ed." and she can be heard discussing Pestalozzi, Erasmus, and Plato with utmost celerity.

DOROTHY L. HOSFIELD

Harrisburg, Pa.

"Dot."

Philo Literary Society; Secretary of Girls' Athletic Association; Dramatic Club.

No poet, no novelist, no writer at all,
Ever wrote without using a dot.
Our "Dot" is just as important to us,
We're mighty glad she fell to our lot.

"Hey Dot!" "Here I am!" That's Dot; every inch of her! She's a "peach" of a girl, and is very popular. "Dot" can handle two men at the same time; she writes to Elmer and meets Palmer at Shippensburg.

"Isn't that swell?"

GRACE M. HOFFMAN

Millersburg, Pa.

Philo Society; Dramatic Club; Art Club; Millersburg High School.

Grace came to us in the fall of 1920, as a graduate of Millersburg High School. Her friends know that she is just as jolly and full of fun as anyone. She is a loyal friend with a heart of gold, and always willing to help you.

I never worry about the men,
She says again and again.
But should you spy those bright happy eyes
When a letter comes Wednesday night,
You'd know Grace has a "stand-by" all right.

RUTH C. HORNBERGER

Littlestown, Pa.

Littlestown High School; Normal; Arts and Crafts Club.

Quiet, meek, and gentle are the three words that sum up Ruth's real personality. She joined our class just this year and is now ready to sally forth armed with methods enough to startle any superintendent. With this and her previous experience in the teaching profession she will some day make herself and the class famous, that is, of course, if nothing else interferes.



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EVELYN M. ICKES

Loysville, Pa.

Philo Literary Society; Glee Club; Choral; Orchestra; Dramatic Club; Sec. of Press Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"Fair-haired, blue-eyed Eve, ever smiling;
how beguiling."

Evelyn, the girl with the famous giggle. Isn't she glad she doesn't live on Bridge corridor? But this is one who is serious at times, a first class student and quite noted for her musical ability. Naturally this fair maid has many admirers but a bird told us that Bryan is nearest her heart. And, why Evelyn, weren't you on the Panoramic picture? Perhaps you were "flivvering." We wish you success in your teaching career and may the rural school prosper under your efficient guidance.



BESSIE P. KAMERER

Newville, Pa.

Philo Society; Class Hockey (1-2-3-4); Philo Glee Club; Class Basket-ball (1-2-3-4); Varsity Hockey (3).

This dark-haired and dark-eyed maiden comes from near Newville. Bessie is a very studious young lady. She can be seen around the Training School almost any time during the day running errands for Miss Harris. She attends Philo quite often, but, do not fear, she does not go in Normal Avenue alone. As she watches the stars she sees one star that shines like a diamond over Shippensburg.

"Oh, kid! I've got something to tell you."



DOROTHY E. KAUFFMAN

Mexico, Pa.

Mifflintown High School; Philo Society; Dramatic Club; Press Club.

"Dot."

Blonde did you say and laughing? That's "Dot." This little brown-eyed lassie comes to us from Mexico, Pa. She does not look like a Mexican, but sometimes is almost as dangerous; that is, when someone disturbs her while she is reading a special delivery from F. & M. Dot says she is going to teach, but whatever task she undertakes in life we know she will be successful.

"Why worry?"

MARGARET M. KEENE

Wiconisco, Pa.

Normal; Dramatic Club; Wiconisco H. S.

Beautiful of nature,
Fair of face,
She walks thru life
With queenly grace.

This happy lassie claims that she is going to be a primary teacher; but we wager that she can't be one very long. Little blond teachers with such peach-and-cream complexions, are usually led away from work by some fine big man. Athlete? Yes, indeed; she's a sure shot in basket-ball. When not engaged in sport or in her beloved (?) music and art classes, you are sure to find her standing about the radiator in the court of the girl's "dorm." We all like "Marg" immensely. They say she has a terrible temper but we never have found it, because she never loses it. Here's wishing you loads of joy, Marg.

"Oh, darn it!"

MAUD P. KEISTER

New Cumberland, Pa.

Philo; Dramatic Club; New Cumberland H. S.; Beckley's Business College.

"And she talks; Ye gods how she talks!"

For any information you may desire just ask this young lady, for she has a vast store of knowledge. Speaking of dramatic ability, Keister has "it". As a shorthand writer and typist she excels all. Not only does Maud shine in the intellectual world, but she is also very skillful in captivating the "men". Our hopes are that Maud will utilize her extraordinary talents to great advantage in the future, and will meet with great success.

DOLLIE KING

York Springs, Pa.

When you're in trouble,
Don't roam about
Just go to Dollie
She'll help you out.

We take great pleasure in introducing this fair maiden. One day she was asked which department of government was the most important, and replied: "Post Office Department." You see He, is at Perkiomen. Dollie is a good student, a first-class athlete, and a genuine pal. She has won an "S", and we hope the medal? Her intentions are to be a school marm—but who knows—well, good luck Dollie!!

"That's all right!"



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M. CATHRINE KINZER

Reeds Gap, Pa.

Port Royal H. S.; Philo; Dramatic Club; Press Club.

"Kinzer" wandered down to us from Juniata County. Glad were we to welcome this dark-haired maid, for within her we have found a worthy friend and classmate. Kinzer has a reputation of being industrious, but we very seldom see her busy except when it is her night to write to her Bob. Kinzer has great intellectual ability. Especially is she well versed in some topics of geography, for instance, the location of large cities. We have no doubt that Kinzer will meet with great fortune in the world, as a teacher.

"Great Day in The Morning!"



A. STERLING KING

Littlestown, Pa.

Normal; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Pres. of Press Club; Football (2-3-4); Orchestra; CUMBERLAND Staff.

This serious looking fellow is one of the oldest members of our class. He was here in 1917 and is an ex-service man. In football he captained the 1921 team to the Championship of Eastern Pennsylvania among the Normal Schools. He is a very hard worker for Normal Society and bolstered up many programmes with his fine orations.

"Wait till 'Dinty' comes."



SARA LOUISE KRABER

Abbottstown, Pa.

Normal Glee Club; Pres. of Y. W. C. A.; Vice Pres. of Choral Society; Press Club.

"She hath a natural wise sincerity, a simple truthfulness;
And these have lent her dignity."

Two things distinguish this Senior from all others, her charming voice and her dignified bearing. Even so, Sallie is one of those girls who *can* smile at times. If you don't believe it just take notice when a letter comes from Millersburg. This is the place Sallie expects to teach. How long we cannot say. We'll give her *one* year.

"What in time's the matter with these mice?"

RUTH KRAFT

Windsor, Pa.

Normal; Red Lion H. S.; Dramatic Club.

"Never do to day what can be done to-morrow,
For many things, both great and small,
Must never needs be done at all."

Now, "Krafty" so dark and so very small,
Doesn't do much of anything at all,
Except rock in her chair on her chamber floor,
Only this and nothing more.

Her "roomie" might practice her scales and sing,
But "Kraftie hates that like everything,
Instead she'll rock in her chair on her chamber
floor,
Only this and nothing more.

If some one should mention the mere word
"debate,"
"Kraftie might cry, so great is her hate,
But she likes to rock in her chair on her chamber
floor,
Only this and nothing more.

MERREL D. LONG

Neelyton, Pa.

Orbisonia H. S.; Normal; Press Club; Arts and
Crafts Club; Dramatic Club.

Merril came to C. V. S. N. S. in the fall of 1920
as a special student, to get a little French and a
little more Math, so that he would be able to enter
Carnegie Tech. But Merrill liked the class of '22
so well that he decided to graduate with us, and
take up his work at Carnegie a little later.

Merril made many friends while at C. V. S. N. S.
But what about the one in town? And argue! It
is feared by some that he will argue at the Judg-
ment Gate. If you hear some one say, "Now it
was this way." You may feel sure that Merrill
is around.

"I Just Tell You!"

REBA A. LOGAN

Boiling Springs, Pa.

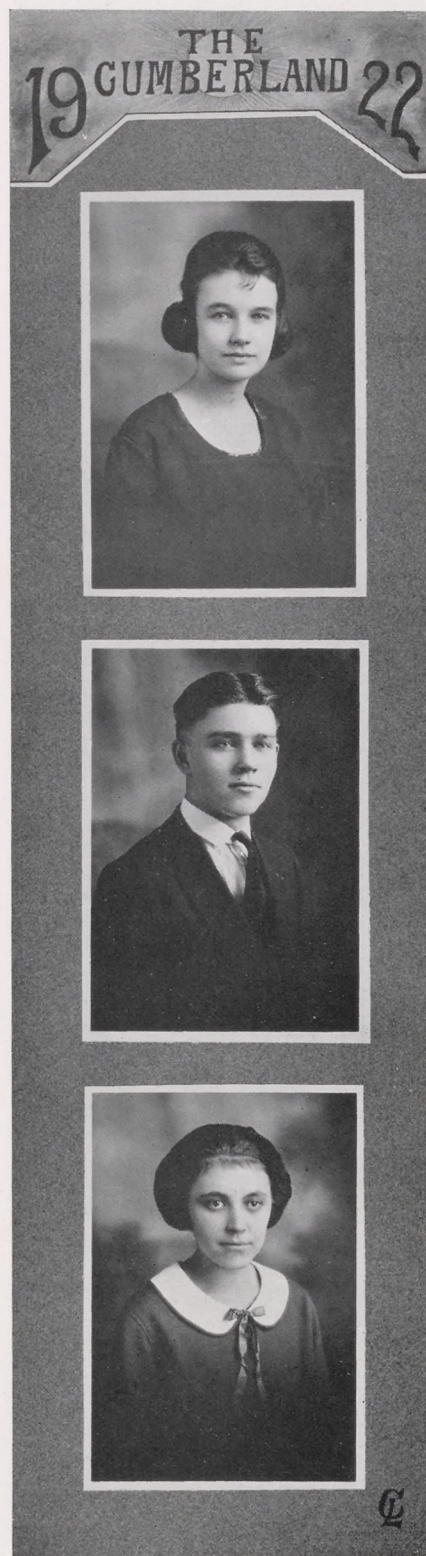
Boiling Springs H. S.; Carlisle H. S.; Philo; Press
Club; Dramatic Club.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, worth and skill."

Reba is a happy combination of a good sport, a
real pal, and a dignified Senior.

Her unselfish devotion to our school, and her
ability to please, has won for her a place in the
hearts of students and faculty alike. Altho' this
maiden is very studious we cannot help wondering
how long she will be allowed to impart her knowl-
edge to others, judging from the letters and mysteri-
ous boxes from Carlisle. Nevertheless, Reba, the
class of '22 wishes you a most successful career.

"I Should Worry!"



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LYDIA E. McCULLOCH

Oakville, Pa.

Oakville H. S.; Carlisle H. S.; Normal; Dramatic Club.

"Lyd."

Here's our Lydia, a sweet little maid who is always ready to lend a helping hand. Her smile and sweet disposition have won for her many friends of both sexes. Some of us sometimes wonder where her affections really do lie, Dickinson, State, or Shippensburg. Who knows? We don't. Every morning Lydia is heard exclaiming, "Oh, kids, I've something to tell you!" We know the rest. A man and a drive.

"My Dear."



MARJORIE S. MACLAY

Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo; Dramatic Club.

Somewhere apart from the village and close to the Conodoguinet
Near by the mill of her father, and deep in the heart of the valley
Studios Marjorie lived, till urged by the call of the Normal
Left her old home in the country, and brought to the village her beauty.

Dark were her eyes, and the roses that flooded her cheeks were of crimson,
Pure was the state of her mind, the state of her health was still purer,
The state of her finance uncertain, the state of her intellect brilliant.
The state of her affection is wav'ring, but the state of her heart is just Penn State.



RUTH M. MANSBERGER

Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo; Dramatic Club; Shippensburg H. S.

"The very hairs of thy head are all numbered."

"Dutch" is the best all around girl, never taking life seriously. She is always trying to find something to laugh about and thus to get others into trouble. We hope that her jolly spirit will help her to go laughing through life.

As "Dutch" dearly loves children it is her ambition to become a kindergarten teacher. But Ruth has a greater ambition—to become a world famed singer. All professional singers will naturally fade into the background when they hear her "unearthly" voice.

EFFIE A. MARKLE

Hanover, Pa.

Normal Literary Society; Choral Society; Glee Club; Press Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Student Council (1).

Silent and sedate, she passes through the hall.
But her little smile of sunshine, she gladly gives to all.

Effie is a very studious member of our class. She always has her lessons and notebooks up to date. We feel sure she must have for her motto, "Never put off for to-morrow what you can do to-day." Effie is talented in music, and in biology she is a star.

"Oh Percy!"

SYLVIA V. MARKLE

Hanover, Pa.

Hanover High School; Normal Society; Glee Club; Choral Society; Student Council (4); Hockey (3-4).

"Silence is Golden."

Sylvia is a rather quiet girl, but she is always ready to perform a service when called upon. She is a diligent scholar and also takes a great interest in athletics. Among some of her treasured possessions is a book which contains her ambitions, etc. We sincerely hope that they may be realized.

FAY MARTIN

Dillsburg, Pa.

Dillsburg High School; Normal; Dramatic Club.

"Smarty."

She is always as happy as can be.
Such sparkling eyes you never did see
With rosy cheeks, and very black hair,
She is a jolly girl, and ever so fair.

Fay is very studious, but let there be a dance in view and Fay forgets there ever was anything like Art Education. Every school has a maiden fair, who flashes a bright eye no matter where.

"Absolutely."



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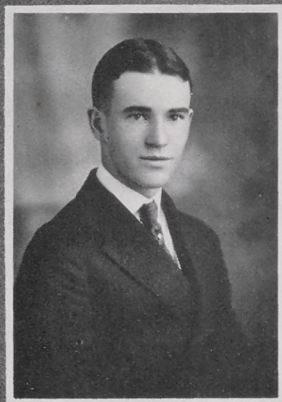
EDNA McDOWELL

Greencastle, Pa.

Greencastle High School; Normal; Press Club; Dramatic Club.

In the fall of 1920 an east-bound train deposited Edna on the soil of this institution only to find her way into the ranks of the illustrious class of '22, of which she is a very quiet, but studious and brilliant member. One time on receiving a package, someone asked, "Oh, Miss McDowell do you hear from State College too?" So, we see Edna is here at C. V. N. in body, and at P. S. C. in spirit. Honk! Honk! here comes Edna in her brand new Studebaker.

"What do you think?"



ROBERT M. MEANS

Shippensburg, Pa.

Training School; Normal Glee Club; Football Reserves; Class Basket-ball; Boys' Glee Club.

Quiet and unassuming, care-free, but serious and earnest when the occasion requires. "Bobbie" thru his four years has proven to be a most likeable classmate. His favorite diversion is driving around in a Studebaker and on some occasions he is accompanied by a "Walker". Bobbie firmly believes in studying during the day, as night light hurts the eyes?? In later years, no matter to which "calling" he will lend his ear, we feel sure that he will prove his worth.

"Well I'll be darned."



MARY E. MAUGHLIN

York, Pa.

Red Lion High School; Normal Society; Press Club; Arts and Crafts Club.

When we mention Red Lion, it may suggest a slight tint of Mary's hair. If we hear a hurried tread in the hall we may be sure it is our friend on her way to the Training School, where she instructs her class in the rudiments of Latin. Mary is a bright girl, so her teachers say. She always recites when called upon unless she does otherwise.

Here is to her success.

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RUTH A. MENTZER

Newville, Pa.

Normal Society.

This is our "Ruthie" who came to us in the fall of 1919 from Luverne, Minn. High School, and has proved to be a faithful member of our class. One can only appreciate her when they become an intimate friend and learn of her sympathy for others. Even though she denies it we must admit her heart is tuned with that of "another's."

She believes in chaps, all right,
But not in chaperons.



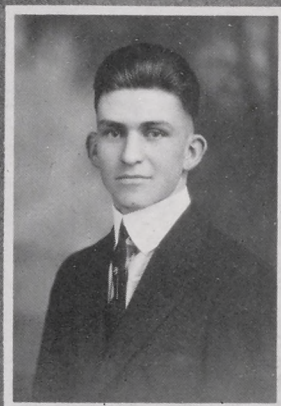
THEODORE W. MELLOTT

Big Cove Tannery, Pa.

Normal Society; Press Club; Football (2-3-4);
Basket-ball (4); Baseball (3).

Strong as a lion, wise as an owl, and true as steel—that's "Ted" all over. He's a mighty good fellow and there isn't a thing he won't do for his many friends, and why shouldn't he have many friends when he always so faithfully upholds the honor of the Red and Blue in all athletic contests. His great ambition is to join the "tiger" forces.

"Great balls of bees' wax."



KATHLEEN A. MICHAELS

Chambersburg, Pa.

Philo Society; Dramatic Club.

Did you ever see a girl calm, quiet and yet in for a good time? That's Kathleen. She goes back and forth from Chambersburg to our "Alma Mater," daily. Although she does a lot of walking by being a day student, she still continues to have normal weight? Kathleen has proven herself a successful teacher in the Training School. We wish her success when she goes out to teach. Of course she doesn't intend to spend all her life teaching, "just a couple of years."

"Oh gosh!"



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ESTELLA R. MICHAELS

Marion, Pa.

Philo Society; Dramatic Club; Class Hockey (1-2); Class Basket-ball (1-2).

"The laddie who wishes this lassie to win,
Must tickle her gently under the chin."

This young lassie studied Latin and when she found the word "stella" which means star, she changed her name to "Estella." She is so interested in the stars that every morning she gazes at them either in the direction of Waynesboro or Harrisburg.

"Good."



LEONA B. MILLER

Mercersburg, Pa.

Normal Society; Student Council (3-4); Hockey (1-2-3-4); Basket-ball (1-2-4); Baseball (2-3); Sec. of Class (2); Press Club.

"Toot."

Black eyes and coal black hair,
When it comes to that, Leona is there.
A good student, through and through
And always has a smile for "Dinty" and you.

She is a jolly girl and a good student. Leona seems to go alone and very peacefully along the path of life, but we wonder why she finds it convenient to have "Rit"—soap (?) with her when she visits Evelyn at Loysville. She is an athletic girl and finds great pleasure in taking an active part in both indoor and outdoor sports.



JUNIATTA E. MILLER

Huntington, Pa.

Huntington High School; Philo Society; Press Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Class Sec. (4).

"Dude."

"A kindly word and a kindly smile,
Goes with us many a mile,
From 'Dude.'"

"Dude" is one of the most popular girls in our school and is loved by all. She is a happy-go-lucky girl, but if necessary, she can be just as much in earnest. For "Dude's" opinion on the opposite sex, just ask her about Leon. She loves aviators so well that she forgets herself and flies up in the air—? Nevertheless "Dude" is a real girl and we wish her all the true success the world has in store for her.

"Hey kid, did I get a letter?"

MARY I. MILLER

Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg H. S.; Normal.

You have often heard of good-natured people haven't you? Well, here we have a perfect example of one. Mary is a pleasant little Miss with all the good nature possible. Now that's saying a good bit, isn't it? But just the same it's true. And then, with all this, she is bashful. Now don't worry about that, Mary, because if that's the only fault you have, it will not interfere with your future happiness.

"Well!"

J. RANKIN MOORE

Bowmansdale, Pa.

Pres. of Normal Glee Club; Pres. of Y. M. C. A.; Boys' Glee Club; Football (2-3-4); Dramatic Club; Press Club; Debating Team, Normal (4); Pres. of Class (2-3); Class Basket-ball (4); Business Mgr. of CUMBERLAND; Baseball Mgr. (4).

Moore came to us with all the dash and vigor of York County. In his association with rural conditions he learned the first essentials of life, trust and responsibility. In a measure he was somewhat shy, especially in association with the fairer sex but this has been overcome since he has met Leona. "Dinty" has ambitions which manifested themselves very distinctly on the football field this year, and we cannot help concluding that he has adopted the old truth, "One thing at a time, and that done right, is always worth trying with all your might."

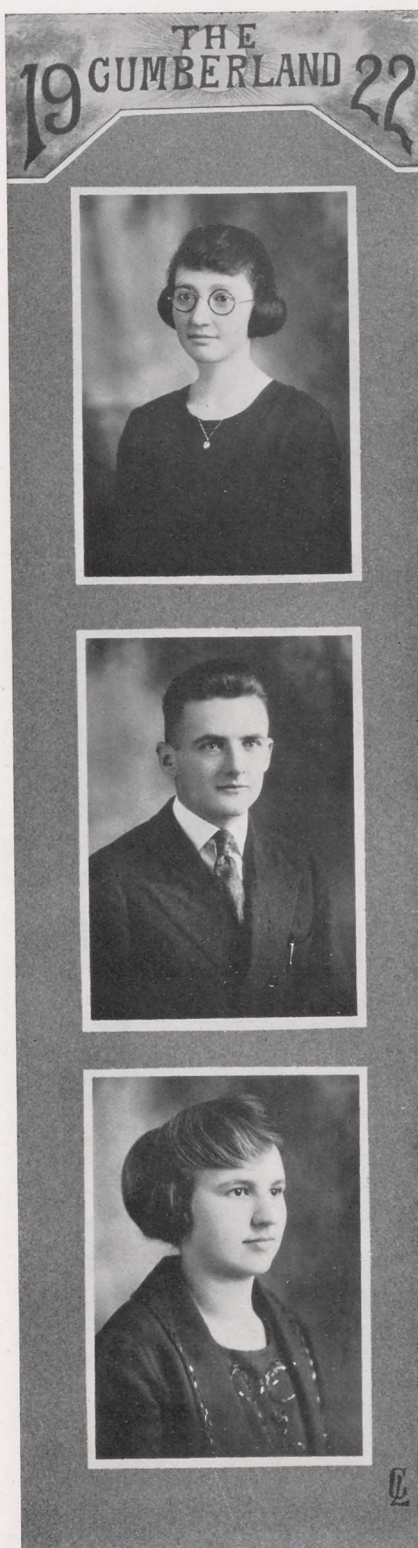
FANNIE MINNICH

Greencastle, Pa.

Normal; Greencastle H. S.

Fannie is one of the girls of the Rural Group. She found one disadvantage in teaching in this group, she had to leave for school before the mail was read. "Did I get a letter from Ralph?", was the way she greeted her roommate every time she returned from the country.

Fannie is good-natured, and when you hear someone say, "Hi!" you know it is Fannie.



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MARTHA MORNINGSTAR

Saxton, Pa.

Saxton H. S.; Normal; Press Club; Dramatic Club; Arts and Crafts Club.

"With eyes like Mars, to threaten and command."

Martha's eyes usually have a quieting effect upon everyone. Perhaps that is the reason the Training School youngsters calm down when Martha appears. Just ask her about Saxton, she can tell you all about her home town; there is no place on earth like it. But then Martha has a kind feeling toward another little town about fifteen miles from Harrisburg. We are all sure Martha will be a real "Wise" little girl some day.

"Darn Ye!"

JOHN E. NEELY

New Oxford, Pa.

Normal; Football (2-3-4); Basket-ball Reserves (4); Class Basket-ball (3); Pres. of Orchestra (4); Press Club; Boys' Glee Club; Editor-in-Chief of '22 GUMBERLAND.

All Hail the King of "Fussers!" Unlike the ordinary man, this farmer refuses to confine his conquests of love to Millersburg, but has extended his realm to Altoona, Mount Rock, and a small town near Pittsburg.

This fine looking young man is one of the oldest members of the class.

Most of the boys buy notebook paper by the pack, but John loves to buy it by the "Reem".

During the past years that John spent with us at Normal, he has proven to us that he is worthy of a place in the Senior class.

"The Deuce With That Argument!"

DOROTHY E. MYERS

Newville, Pa.

Philo; Press Club.

In the fall of 1918 a tall, slender girl arrived at the C. V. S. N. S. with a very bad case of the blues, because of a broken ankle, but she had the pluck to stick it out altho' she was a stranger to everyone. Now she is very, very different. She is no longer a stranger for everywhere she goes you can hear, "Hello Dot," from all sides.

Of all the various courses Dot has taken, the one she likes best is Domestic Science, and we all hope to meet her after she has returned from Pratt University a proper Dietitian and a very efficient Chef, of course she has already made a great success in the Training School.

"Well, My Gosh!"

CLAIRE M. NEELEY

Newport, Pa.

Newport H. S.; Normal; Glee Club; Choral Society; Dramatic Club; Press Club; Orchestra.

"Full of pep and full of Vim.
Always smiling: That's our 'Jim'."

"Jim" is well-known among all the students (both dorms) as a good pal. When she is not studying or playing her violin, she can be found embroidering for her hope chest. Claire is the most trustful and we have never once heard her say that she is going to teach. Perhaps she will be a disciple of Clara Barton, because of her love for the name. By George, we don't blame her!

"Honest To John, I *hate* this place."

WIMBERT B. NEELY

New Oxford, Pa.

Normal Glee Club; Pres. of Senior Class (4); Debating Team (3-4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; CUMBERLAND Staff, '22; Orchestra; Boys' Glee Club; Baseball (3-4); Football (3-); Basket-ball (3-4).

Wimbert is a valuable member of the class of '22. He is always willing to help you and especially is this true in arguments in class meetings. He is earnest; he will not equivocate; he will not excuse; he will not retreat an inch, but HE WILL BE HEARD. He says he is not interested in hikes, altho' he frequently walks into town after entertainments, etc., and excuses himself by saying that he was accompanied by a "Ryder."

"Thunderation."

MAUD E. NESBIT

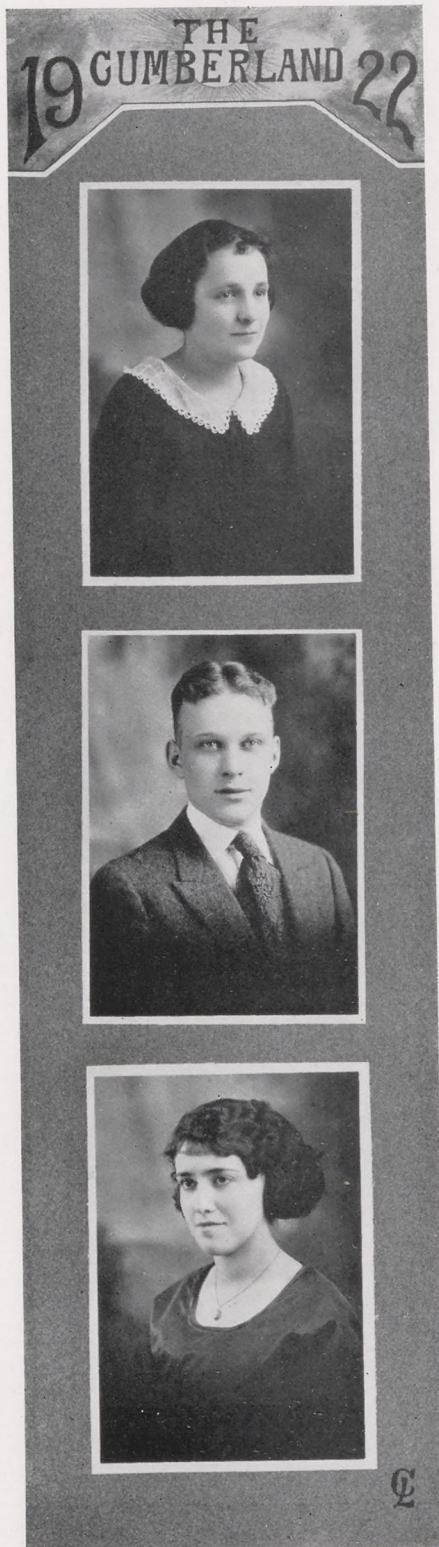
Dillsburg, Pa.

Philo Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Arts and Crafts Club.

"Nessy."

Maud never creates any disturbances in the "quiet" life in the Dorm, for she doesn't belong to the noisy crowd. She is, however, always smiling. We wonder why? The question is readily solved. It is rumored that she gets a letter a day from Carlisle, besides many more from other places in the U. S. We would all like to know why she chose a Normal School training?

"Oh Darn It!"
"For Pete's Sake!"



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ALMA NICKEY

Allen, Pa.

Philo; Dramatic Club.

A face with gladness overspread
And smiles, by human kindness, bred."

Did you ever hear of a girl who always knows her lessons, had a smile for everyone, and a ready store of wit? That's Alma. She likes to talk of past events, and Carlisle seems to be the place where most of them occur. Reason? Whatever her career we all wish her success.



JOHN A. NEILL

Blairs Mills, Pa.

"Dick."

Philo Glee Club; Baseball Reserves; Press Club; CUMBERLAND Staff, '22; Class Basket-ball (3-4); Football Reserves (3-4); Arts and Crafts Club; Boys' Glee Club.

Ra! Ra! Ra!, Hauser! Hauser! Hauser! This is Dick's favorite yell and he indulges in it quite frequently, in fact we are afraid that he will damage his vocal cords irreparably one of these times, but on the other hand it may be that he is just training himself for his profession. "Any rags to-day lady?" However, Dick has always been a staunch friend and loyal to class and society so we forgive him and hope that by reading the book of "Ruth" he may see the error of his ways and become a credit to his father.

"You and Me Both!"



MILDRED A. PETERS

Flora Dale, Pa.

Biglerville H. S.; Normal; Hockey (4); Arts and Crafts Club.

"Mid."

A flash of brown eyes, a sound of laughter,
And there is Mid up near the rafters!
What would you give to be half as merry,
Or to be one fourth as gay and cheery?
She loves the work of the faithful teacher;
She is no prune, nor is she a preacher
She works like a Trojan and is loyal and true—
As a primary teacher I'll say she'll do.

ELSIE M. RITTASE

Littlestown, Pa.

Normal; Littlestown H. S.; Arts and Crafts Club.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Behold our French shark! Most people are fearful of sharks, but as for Elsie—no one need look askance at her, for she is as harmful as a kitten.

Elsie is one of those quiet girls of our class. She is very studious and always aims to do her work to the best of her ability.

LEWIS C. OAKMAN

Amaranth, Pa.

"Rats."

Normal; Arts and Crafts Club.

Lewis came to Normal in the spring of '19. There was little heard of him until in his Jr. year. At this time he won distinction by defeating Moses Homer in a 220 yard dash from the fire escape to the railroad crossing at eleven thirty P. M. He also made a beautiful hurdle in this race over one of the night watchmen who was in his path.

Here's to der vun vot's shore,
Dot he vold not vant der luffed von.
But die ting vot makes me fun,
Is dot he tinks der might be more—A wife.

MIRIAM RETTINGER

Halifax, Pa.

Halifax H. S.; Treas. Dramatic Club; Philo.

Buzzing here, buzzing there,
Perfect quiet with her is rare.

Altho' "Mim" may seem quiet with strangers she is a splendid pal with her friends and usually has them howling with laughter. She is very fond of reading in the Library, and what she reads, well, we won't say. "Mim's" greatest talent is music (?). In the near future we expect her to study music at Cornell. May she succeed in all that she attempts.

"Oh Gosh."



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GRACE B. REBER

Chambersburg, Pa.

Philo.

"This dark-haired, dark-eyed lass joined us in our Freshmen Class."

Grace is always considered a very quiet girl, by those who do not know her very well.

She is fond of Mathematics, altho' she speaks more about History of Ed. Quite often she is very pessimistic, nevertheless, once in awhile she receives a letter that makes her smile.

To live on a farm is her great ambition.

"Oh, For Pity Sake!"



MARGARET B. ROLAR

Shippensburg, Pa.

Normal Glee Club; Girls' Choral Society; Arts and Crafts Club.

Peggy is one girl who cannot be insulted; is jolly and good-natured. She takes every "slam" as a compliment. If Peg should talk in her sleep, she would say, "One two three, swing for the D", for she is an efficient penmanship teacher. We wonder why Peg always gets a "case" on the cornet players.

Every day and every day,
Morning, noon and night,
We often hear Peggy say,
"Is my hair all right?"



ELIZABETH H. RYDER

Shippensburg, Pa.

Normal; CUMBERLAND Staff, '22.

Pretty, affable, talented = "Pat."

This lovable young lady entered our ranks in the latter part of the Freshman year, and aren't we glad she did? Since then, she has trodden the path to knowledge, both morning and night—during the day she has traveled the road to our hearts and has found a lodging place in each one of them. Even tho' Betty is a member of the "Lunch Room Brigade" she still manages to be a quiet, sweet-tempered, reserved girl—but yet those tricks and giggles! However the three "C's" belong to her—courteousness, charm, and cheerfulness. Betty has many, many Whims—one always being realized in a tall, athletic-looking, musically-inclined "Wim."

BERTHA SALISBURY

McCrea, Pa.

Bloserville H. S.; Normal.

Bertha, altho' quiet as she can be, has proven herself to be a very studious member of her class. She is liked by all the girls and her motto is, "Think much, speak little." Oh! how she can play the piano, some day perhaps she will be playing for the New York Operettas. Here's hoping she will have a happy future as supervisor over the primary "Cherubs."

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

MELVIN SPONSLER

Halifax, Pa.

Halifax H. S.; Philo Glee Club; Orchestra; Boys' Glee Club.

"Sponse," as we call him, came to us in '21. He has not declared openly what he intends to do after he leaves Old Normal, but we think that he is preparing for the ministry. He is a quiet sort of fellow, deep in tho't, cheerful and sincere. He is also a willing worker and shows signs of a successful career.

He cares little for the girls—here. However we expect to see him appear regularly on the campus in the spring when Miss Mary returns.

"May I ask a question?"

"Collars, Gentlemen? Thank You."

IRENE SEIP

Wiconisco, Pa.

Wiconisco H. S.; G. A. A. Cabinet; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Normal; Choral Society; Dramatic Club; Class Treas. (4).

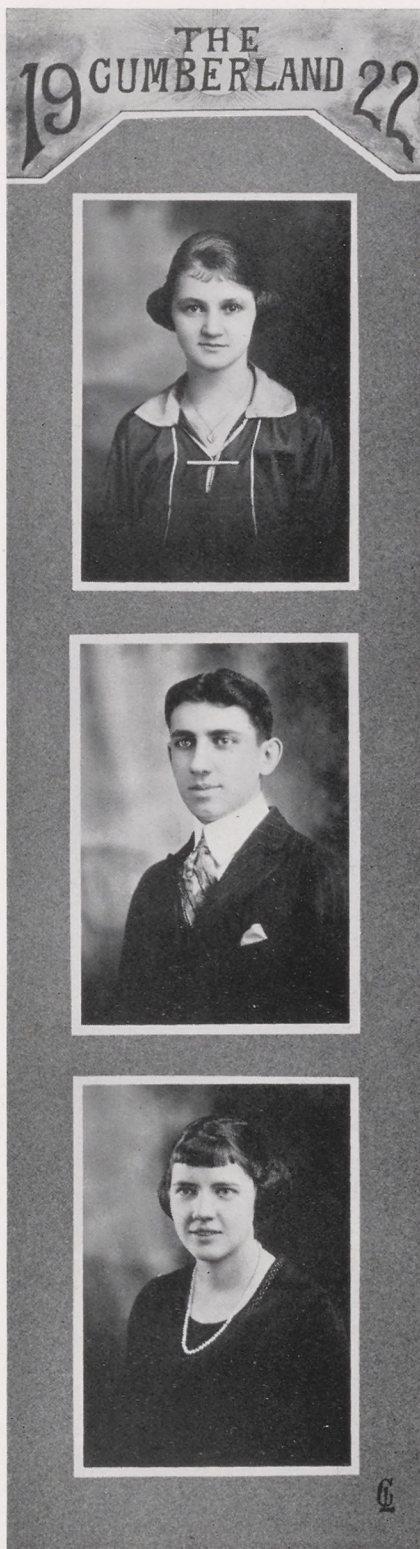
Irene, better known as "Seip," is a happy mixture of good humor, energy, and ability.

First floor says, "Seip is the quietest??? girl on the floor and very *clever* too." Group one cannot entirely understand this for we can hear her class in the Training School repeating the rhyme of, "Little Jack Horner" any time we pass the door.

Seip is the source of inexhaustible school life, being a leader in our school activities.

We know she will go out from Normal prepared especially well to take up her profession, and we are sure grey locks will not see this lady a school marm.

"May your life be a successful one,
Your happiness, a dream come true."



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HELEN H. SHEAFER

Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle H. S.; Philo; Dramatic Club; Girls' Choral Society.

"Sheaf."

My fancy flits from one to another,
As the butterfly from flower to flower.

Helen is our stellar Senior—
A star in good looks,
A star in playing baseball,
A star in dramatics,
A star in teaching,
Piggie's star!

All these and more is Helen—one I almost neglected to mention—her faithful attendance at Sunday School—she excels in good works. She was a delightful leading lady in "Green Stockings"—and she just loves fourth grade. "Sheaf's" affairs are a maze to any one but herself—could any one solve such a problem as—Philadelphia, Carlisle, C. V. S. N. S., Gettysburg and others, but our charming Helen? By the way, she dances wonderfully.

HERBERT E. SEALOVER

Wellsville, Pa.

Football (2-3-4); Class Basket-ball (1-2); Press Club; Orchestra; Boys' Glee Club; Normal Glee Club; CUMBERLAND Staff, '22.

Herb has been here since the fall of 1918 and has held a high standard at all times. His ever present wit and smile make him very popular among the ladies, but, alas for them! He has already enticed one to the altar. He's an electrician, and mechanic too, but his ambition is to become a doctor and play in a band as a side line. If his success in life is determined by his success in school we can hardly place our predictions too high.

"You know me; I'm not afraid to tell 'em."

"Needles and pins, needles and pins
When a man marries his trouble begins."

MARY RUTH SHUMAN

Newberg, Pa.

Normal; Dramatic Club.

It is of Ruth the poet sings:

"Oh, fairest of the rural maids?" To be "Frank" we think it is. Yes, she's from the country: can't you see the love of the great outdoors in her dancing eyes?

Ever get the blues? Come to "Merrie Rufus"—she'll help you out, you may depend on it. We hope Ruth will get a position near home so she doesn't get home sick.

Ask Ruth what she's smiling at. She'll say,
"I'm Happy!"

CATHARINE E. SIPE

Bloserville, Pa.

Bloserville H. S.; Normal.

"A girl from the country shy and coy,
Having no use for a Normal boy,
But there's one in the country she blushes
about,
So beware you fellows and just clear out."

Indeed, it's the truth! This quiet girl still finds time to entertain her Earl when she goes home. No wonder Catharine is so interested in rural schools for so is he.

"And did you say letters? Well, I guess!"

DOROTHY M. SLEICHTER

Scotland, Pa.

Class Basket-ball; Normal; Mgr. of Varsity Hockey; Dramatic Club; CUMBERLAND Staff, '22; Training School.

"This sweet girl is pretty and gay,
An ideal girl in every way,
The kind of a friend that is not found every
day."

"Dort," tall and graceful as a goddess, is one of the sweetest and most lovable girls in our class, and has a charm all her own which endears her to all with whom she comes in contact. Every one wonders to whom Dort writes nightly, she insists that it is her Aunt, but we know her Aunt does not live at State College. Dort is thin, but we can assure you it's not from overwork; it must be eating too much or being in love. Next year she says she is going to teach, but we have our doubts; however, the best wishes of '22 will follow her wherever she goes and in what she undertakes.

"My Cow!"

GENEVRA SLEICHTER

Shippensburg, Pa.

Shippensburg H. S.; Normal.

In music she is a star

Whom the work of none will never mar.

Genevra came to us from Shippensburg High School. She is a very industrious girl; many times, she says, she burns the midnight oil, (for various reasons). Her greatest worries are "How am I ever going to do all this work?" She has a decided talent for music about which she is very modest.

Genevra says it is her ambition to teach
some day

But we are afraid Paul will come and snatch
her away.

"Oh, Murder!"



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MILDRED SMITH

Newburg, Pa.

Shippensburg H. S.; Philo Glee Club; Arts and Crafts Club.

What fairy-like music steals over the sea,
Entrancing our senses with charmed melody

"Mid" is one of the talented musicians of our class and is an ardent admirer of Miss Wright. Her gentle disposition and genial good nature have won for her many friends at Normal—also at State College and in one of the Southern States. We greatly fear that her career as a teacher (of children) will be brief.

"Oh! My Gosh."



HARRY W. SWARTZ

Harrisburg, Pa.

Normal Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Boys' Glee Club.

It's pretty hard to describe some animals,—if they are rare, and such being the case with this specimen we leave his specie to be fancied, for, after all, he is a fancy, not to everybody you know, but to some. He isn't to "Piggie," for piggies don't fancy. Not being raised on a farm he isn't stable-minded and not being born on high, he isn't high-minded. But he often is absent-minded and dreams of the attractions of Ball-tie-more. It'll be Ball-tie-more some day.

"For Pete's Sake!"



CLARA G. STEVENS

Altoona, Pa.

Juniata H. S.; Normal Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Dramatic Club; Press Club; Choral Society.

Here's one of our dancing dolls,
Often seen fluttering thru the halls;
Always present at socials and balls,
The very glimpse of her enthrals.

"Steve" is a most enhancing girl,
She plays a wicked "Uke"
And when those strings she starts to twirl,
She seldom makes a fluke.

"Was Mac down town last night?"

M. ESTHER SMITH

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona H. S.; Philo; Dramatic Club; Hockey Team (4).

"Zealous, yet modest, innocent yet free,
This little maid is all she can be."

"Mark Twain's" daughter did you say? Not in flesh but in spirit. "Smithie" is always happy, full of fun, wit and humor. There isn't anything she cannot do. We all wonder why she spends so many week-ends away from school. Postum—There's a reason.

Esther is one of the most popular girls (in both dorms) of our class. To know her is to love her.

Good Luck "Smithie."

ESTHER SNYDER

Richfield, Pa.

Philo; Dramatic Club; Press Club.

Behold! Our "Sneider", the happy-go-lucky belle from Richfield. The Garden Spot of the World.

"Sneider" is that maid with brown eyes who is never known to be cross, but always has a smile for everyone she meets. Quite naturally there are numerous things that appeal to Sneider. The foremost that attracts her attention is "The Men." Especially does she find interest in the male students of Dickinson. We certainly do hope that this little prospective teacher will not be conquered by such attractions and interests, but will have the privilege of being crowned with great success in the teaching world.

"Oh, Ain't He Cute!"

ALICE E. SNYDER

New Cumberland, Pa.

Philo; Dramatic Club; Arts and Crafts Club.

You may talk about your chatterboxes and your ladies of renown but here is one who always speaks when she is spoken to and has a smile for all, even though she is of a quiet nature. Never mind the quietness, Alice, it is no disgrace, for often from these quiet beings, comes forth greatness. Perhaps that is the road to your destination in life's work.

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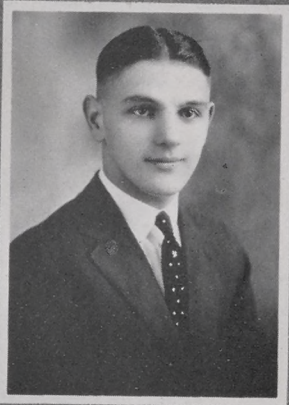
ETHEL M. WAGGONER

Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle H. S.; Normal; Dramatic Club.

"When there is a laddie in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Ethel came to us as a day student Junior and was jolly enough, but in her Senior year as a boarding student she gets very quiet on Wednesday nights. "There's a reason," we know. It helps loads when her roommate says, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder, Ethel." Ethel lives thro' the week somehow and when Friday comes, then we see her smile. Her one aim is to get to Carlisle "Erle y".



CHARLES L. WARREN

Shippensburg, Pa.

Shippensburg H. S.; Normal; Treas. of Day Students' Ass'n.; Dramatic Club; Football (3-4); Baseball (3-4); CUMBERLAND Staff, '22.

Charlie is a very industrious student coming from the town high school. He is rather clever, "fair ones," and as luck came his way he has been going with one girl for about a year, but she lives far away and Charlie grew very anxious about her over vacation. Charlie managed very well with the boys, but when there was a social or a lecture of some kind you could hear him say, "I wish my girl would hurry."



EVELYN T. WAGGONER

Carlisle, Pa.

Bloserville H. S.; Normal Glee Club; Press Club; Choral Society.

"There is a lot of innocent trickery in those eyes."

Evelyn came to us in her Sophomore year; a shy, demure, young maid who always dropped her eyes when any one of the opposite sex came into view. She takes part in many activities about school, especially the social affairs. However, we wonder why she always takes advantage of the privilege of being a five-day student? A teacher did you say? Yes, next year Evelyn will "Marshall" her children about the school room.

"Idunno, do u?"

CATHARINE M. WEAVER

Macungie, Pa.

Catasauqua H. S.; Normal; Dramatic Club; Student Council.

"For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."

"Now, maybe you can scarce believe
There lives a girl so sweet as "Weav"
In fact, I, myself, incline to think
She is more than a bit divine.
For she is most kind in action and tho't,
And her days of little kind deeds are wrought.
Her voice, gentle and low, no doubt
Is the kind the poets write about.
That mortal should live life so worth while
Must often make the angels smile.
May her future lie in every way blest,
And of earthly things may she have the best.
But who could resist this chance to pass
A teasing reminder of her "Chas"?"

CHARLES D. WISE

Halifax, Pa.

Halifax H. S.; Philo Treas.; Boys' Glee Club; Press Club.

Mr. Wise came to our class in the spring of 1919 after some experience as a teacher. Charles is a very studious boy and observes all rules; what the Prof's would call a student. He never goes to class without glancing at his lessons on the way. He is said to be an authority on History of Ed.

We think Charles should be an astronomer, as he enjoys being with the stars, especially, "Morning-Stars."

We wish Charles great success.

ELEANORE WALKINSHAW

Williamstown, Pa.

Philo; Dramatic Club.

"Did you see our Cleo"?—you hear a still, small, inquiring voice. You don't need to look around for you may be sure it's Eleanore, and you may also be sure that Cleo is very close by, for without one the other is lost. Eleanore is remembered as one of the very first damsels of the class of '22 to make her appearance with cropped hair. As you pass her on the corridors she impresses you as a very quiet lass, but after you become better acquainted with her, you find her to be one of the jolliest, most fun-loving girls in the dorm. She has decided to make teaching the kiddies her—no, not her life work, because we are sure Eleanore will—Well, you know!

"Aw, Gwan!"



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MILDRED K. WARNCKE

Treislers, Pa.

Northampton H. S.; Normal; Dramatic Club; Arts and Crafts.

"Oh, Heck! Come on, girls, let's start something."

Here comes a bubbling blue-eyed lass from Northampton County. You say, "Who is she?" Oh, that's our Mid. You'd know her among a thousand after you've seen her once. She's a star in Latin, Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, Horace, Livy, . . . anything you mention in that line . . . she's right there. A good all-around athlete, too. She won't "shirk" her duty in school, but when it comes to personal dental work, she's all "Shirk".

Here's the best for you, "Mid".

D. FRANK WORKMAN

Saxton, Pa.

"Workman."

Liberty Central H. S.; Normal; Football Reserves (2-4); Basket-ball Reserves (3); Class Basket-ball (4).

"The sweetest hours I ever share,
Are spent with thee, my lady fair."

Workman is one of our classmates who finds time to yell occasionally for the Red and Blue, and he doesn't whisper by a long shot when he starts out. His favorite word in history is "stuff", but Helen is very careful that such worldly subjects are not expressed while time is fleeting. He likes a good time with the rest and enjoys the "rest" especially on football tours and at the movies.

We wish you everything that is good. Go to it, Workman!

MAEDA K. WEICHT

Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg H. S.; Philo; Dramatic Club.

Look! Here's Maeda, a willing helper to those deficient, especially in knowing the difference between cotton and silk. Library help needed! "Go ask Maeda."

She had a little pony,
His name was "Translation",
She lent him to "Maedy",
To tutor her imitator
In Caesar, during vacation,
With this as her hobby
Taught pupils for recreation.

The greatest and noblest deeds come from small doers.

Maeda is jolly, talkative, and always ready to laugh. Her post teaching plus her gymnastic ability may lead her to establish a gymnastic school.

Why does Maeda come on the late train? Perhaps she has been detained looking for "Bob".

"Darn It!" "Petie Dink!"

MARY WITMYER

Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg H. S.; Vice Pres. of Y. W. C. A.; Hockey (3); Treas. of Choral Society; Philo Glee Club; Dramatic Club.

And here is Mary. You can see for yourselves that she is fair. She is a good all around girl and an asset to our class in every way. She takes an active part in all the school organizations to which she belongs. Just ask the members of Philo about her. They can tell you that she is always ready to help along any line. She has a sweet voice and sings at many of our meetings. Mary's programme includes all the "Ologys" such as "Campusology", "Chapelology", and "Parlorology." I wonder why?

"Oh, Girls" (???)

WILLIAM C. WONDERS

Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo Glee Club; Class Basket-ball.

"Willie."

"I cannot check my girlish blush, my color
comes and goes,
I redden to the finger tips and sometimes
to the toes."

"Willie" doesn't study much, but absorbs more from outside influences than by studying. He comes from the country where grows the apple, but "Willie" prefers the modest peach. One may think him bashful at Normal but away from school it's different, as "Willie" is kept on the go by the more appreciative ladies of Chambersburg.

CLEO WOLF

Williamstown, Pa.

Williamstown H. S.; Philo; Dramatic Club.

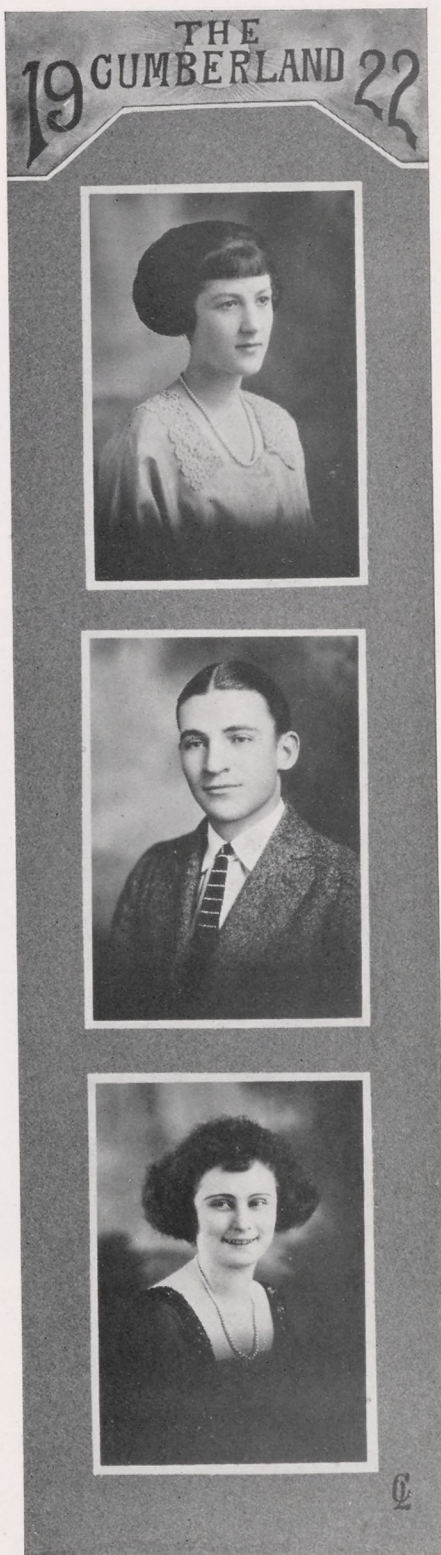
"Wolfie."

"Music may come
Music may go
But Jazz goes on forever—".

Our Cleo, tall, slender, and fair is acquiring practice at this institution for the profession of ballet dancing.

Cleo loves to study—when there are no lessons assigned. Her specialty is Social Efficiency. What puzzles us most is, "Will Cleo live with Eleanore, or vice versa?"

"My Kingdom for a dance!"



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VIOLET B. WINEKA

York, Pa.

Normal Glee Club Director; Choral Society; Dramatic Club; Press Club; Hockey; G. A. A. Cabinet.

"Winnie."

This splendid girl has chosen music for her career. Some day you will read an advertisement of Kreisler and Wineka playing a concert together.

"She may be more noisy,
Than others we meet,
But as for singing and dancing,
She cannot be beat."

"Let's watch for Jones."



TACIE O. ZEIGLER

Millerstown, Pa.

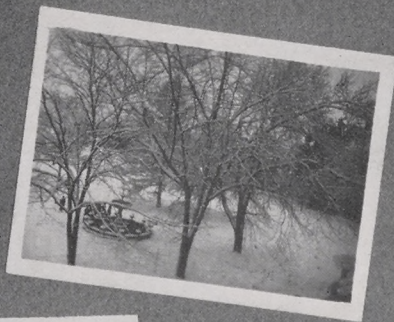
Philo; Press Club; Dramatic Club.

"Pat."

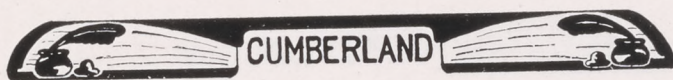
A glance at this red cheeked lassie might cause you to think she is a sweet and demure young dame, but—"still waters run deep." She possesses no "vampish appearance but the smile with which she greets you is enough to shake the world beneath one's feet.

Of hidden talents she has not a few among which are the baking of angel-food cakes and the capturing of "Pauls."

"O Dude."







HISTORY

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight!
Make me a 1912, just for to-night!"

That was a great year in the history of the Shippensburg Normal, for the class of 1912 was the last to be graduated according to the old course of study. After that year there were first, second, third and fourth years—or Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. The graduating class numbered 96; the Normal department, 350; Model School, 150; the faculty, 22, with Dr. Martin as the principal; the Board of Trustees, 18.

It was in the good old times "before the war" when the country was stable and no one was in a hurry—when a program was given at the Mid-winter Reception by the faculty, and a vocal and literary program by the Middle-Year students was given for an hour in the chapel to their classmates and friends—when the girls gave a gymnastic exhibition with the Dumb-bell Drill, and the boys showed what they could do along military lines. We had half-holidays in those days, and the above entertainment was held on our half-holiday on Lincoln's birthday.

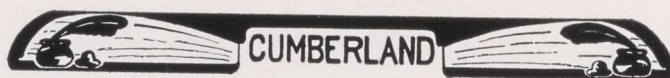
With commendable zeal for the betterment of the Literary Society work, Normal and Philo decided to hold an Inter-Society Debate; the time most suitable for the event was in the second half-holiday, Washington's birthday. A committee from each society met a faculty committee and decided on a question, the judges, and other necessary points, and thus the Inter-Society Debate began in this school.

This was a great year for ending old things and starting new things. Mrs. Scott of Philadelphia, made famous through the columns of the "North American" for her good and economic recipes, was brought to Shippensburg by the invitation of the Civic Club, and entertained her large audience on the art of cooking, in the chapel. She illustrated her lecture by preparing five most appetizing-looking dishes. Thus was inaugurated the reign of Domestic Science with the carrots as the "King of all vegetables." Manual Training was also introduced and a fine display was given at Commencement time. The new Model School building was also slowly but surely going up, the last of the many buildings erected on the campus.

The school may have been fewer in numbers compared to to-day, but in athletics it was in the front ranks. These were the days when Kirk Ainsworth and Edgar Grove were the basket-ball stars, and with the help of "Old Reuben Reed" and his water-pail the baseball diamond saw many a victory.

Shippensburg Normal was also noted for its religious and spiritual work with the students. 1912 was an anniversary year (ten years) for our work in India. A missionary from that country visited our school and personally thanked the students for their annual gift of \$50.00 for the little girls' day school at Jhansi. The money was raised by the collection taken every Sabbath morning in Sunday School. There were mission study classes and corridor prayer meetings, and many a boy and girl got a right start for life in this religious atmosphere.

My time is up; someone will tell you how Normal is to-day, and then some far-sighted personage will tell you of the future, but the class of 1912 that will be back for their ten-year reunion will tell you that their day was the best day in Old Normal.



A PROPHECY

Night fell, and being exceedingly weary, I lay me down to sleep. And as I slept, lo! I dreamed a dream, and behold! I saw before me a large stretch of verdant grass.

And I said to myself, "What is this I see? Can it be the campus of C. V. S. N. S.? Surely not, for it is not yet mid-day and behold! all the boys and girls are out on the campus. What is that strange building over there where the farmhouse used to stand? This can not be C. V. S. N. S."

But in my dream I wandered up to the buildings. Yes, now I was sure for here were the same stone steps, the same faculty porches. But what could the new building be?

Encouraged by the sight of the familiar places, I ventured to inquire and lo! it was a new dormitory for the boys, and now the girls occupied the whole main building.

Being treated politely by these ever courteous students, I entered into the halls of my Alma Mater, expecting to find Prof. Heiges. Find him I did, but not the one we had in History of Education, for behold! it was our old classmate, Ralph, walking up the hall with his wife, our old friend, Cleo Connor.

However, my surprises were not yet ended for on going into the office whom did I behold but Maud Keister, busily running the typewriter.

Nor yet was I through, for as I roamed through the halls, I met still another of our classmates, John Neely, who said he was head of the Biological Department. He asked me to go with him to see his laboratory, and lo! to my amazement, he led me out through a covered archway into a beautiful building. It was the new Biological Building.

Greatly excited by all this, I hastily inquired about other members of the class, and found to my utter astonishment that Sponseller now had charge of the school laundry, that Fannie Minnich had Miss Kieffer's place as Rural School Supervisor, and that Alice Daley had sole charge of the cooking department.

And I thought to myself, "What brilliant minds these people must possess to have gained so much success in so short a time!"

Still wandering in my dream, I went into the chapel, and behold! what had they done to it? Surely it was not that large before. Oh! they had taken away the library and it was now located on the first floor of the boys' dormitory.

As I again passed into the hall, I glanced at the bulletin board, and what do you think I saw? A poster telling that a concert would be given that evening by the National Opera Company, composed of Helen Fisher Mellott, as "second Florence Nightingale," Hilda Fahs McCullough, pianist and alto, John Neill, "Caruso II," and Charles Hoerner, "a second Fritz Kreisler" and a remarkable baritone singer.

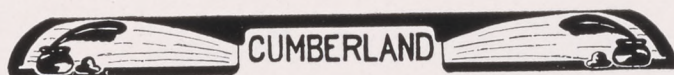
And lo! as I gazed at the pictures of these old friends, the vision faded, and I awoke.

MARY FUNK.



JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On a beautiful autumn day in the fall of '19 a group of young people from all four corners of the earth, gathered in the place known as C. V. S. N. S. situated in the Cumberland Valley, and started on a four year's journey thru the mountains of Knowledge.

By the advice of some older inhabitants of the valley, who had taken the same journey many years before, the group took Professor Heiges and Miss Harris along as their guides.

After an October shower the blue and gold of the rainbow impressed them so strongly that they decided to choose them as their colors.

As they had to cut down many trees for fuel on their journey, they decided to plant a tree once a year, so if they should ever return over this way they would have a new fuel supply.

They decided that during the Christmas, Easter, and Summer holidays of each year, they would pitch camp and rest awhile to make their journey more pleasant.

After a heavy snow-fall during the first year of their journey they decided to take a sled ride. They hired some sleds and horses, and one evening started out for a place known as Chambersburg. Here they enjoyed a movie and some refreshments. About two o'clock the next morning they had returned to their starting place, returned the hired teams, and picked up the rest of the group who could not join them on the trip because of the scarcity of room.

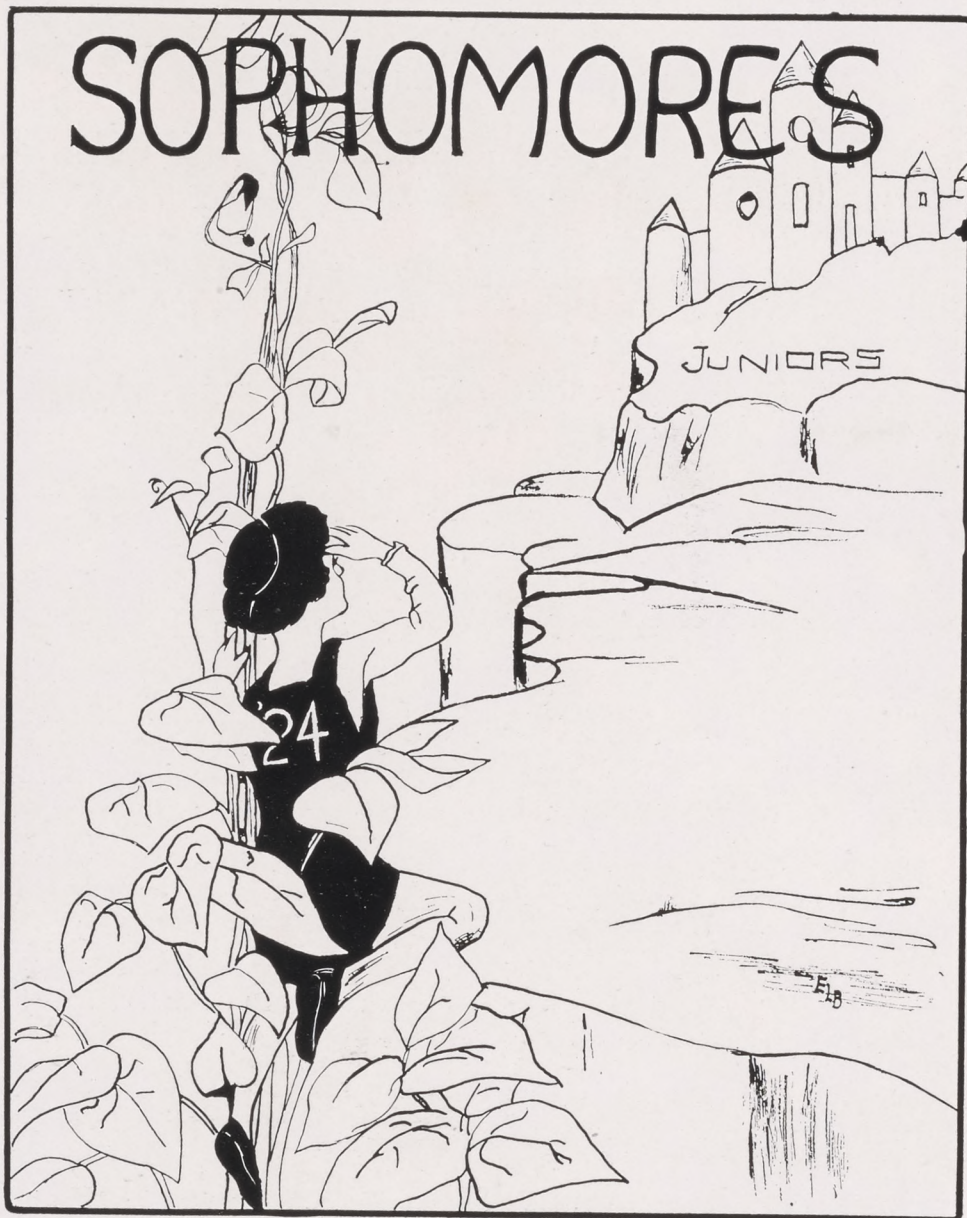
They are now half thru the third year of their journey. The greatest event of their career as a group took place on February twenty-fifth under the name of the "Junior Reception." The entire group considered the event a great success.

During this journey they had both hockey and basket-ball teams in the appropriate seasons. They have always been very proud of all the teams they have had and continue to uphold them in defeat as well as victory.

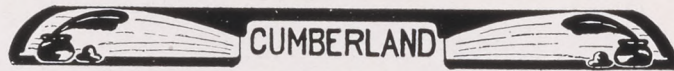
Practically every time they pitched camp they left a few behind. They were very sorry to leave them, but they knew they would be well taken care of by the group which would be making the journey the next year.

They are now nearing the close of the third year of their journey. They hope that the last year will be as successful as the others have been and that some time they may act as guides for the groups intending to make the same journey.

SOPHOMORES







SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

A class history is usually characterized by out-bursts of sentiment and praise, but let us for once cast aside our cloak of prejudice and step back to watch ourselves pass by.

According to tradition a history should contain a statement of the important events connected with the subject under discussion, but it is almost beyond human achievement to set forth, in such a condensed form, a record that would do justice to the class of Nineteen Twenty-four.

When the moment comes in the life of a man or of an organization to pause for a kaleidoscopic view of achievement and failure, happy is the one who does not pay for the privilege with the pangs of regret.

We, the class of 1924 can feel proud that we can point to our successes and justify our inevitable mistakes.

It has been our privilege to make substantial contributions to various branches of student activities, and we can justly be proud of our representatives; their best testimonials are their records.

The past is ours. For the present, let us cheerfully do our work the best we can, day by day. The class of 1924 stands for a development of the best things, and therefore its future promises success.

The officers of the present Sophomore class are:

President	Marshall Benner
Vice-President	Orville Fox
Secretary	Ruth Miller
Historian	Mabel Kline
Treasurer	Dorothy Omwake

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1921 a group of young people from all four corners of the earth, gathered on the campus green of C. V. S. N. S. to start on a five-year journey thru this institution, guided by Professor L. Rice and Miss Elizabeth Clever. We were known to the older inhabitants of the place as, "The Greenies."

In the beginning of October we started on our journey, with 1926 as our destination. This was the best prepared crew that ever braved the storm of school life. We had the following officers for the first year of the trip:

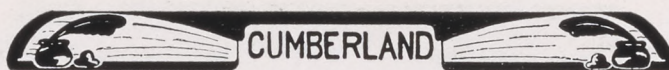
President	Paul Angle
Secretary	Lillian Boyer
Treasurer	Margaret Lehman

Crimson and steel were chosen as our class colors, and a design was drawn for the class banner. When the banner arrived it was very pleasing to behold, and it now floats proudly from its mast.

According to the National customs all organizations, institutions, and the like observe one day a year for planting a tree to preserve the forests of the nation. We planted the American Linden tree, so that if we should return in later years to C. V. S. N. S. there would be something there to remind us of our journey.

We landed at our home port December 10, 1922 and spent an enjoyable vacation there. The majority of us came back to continue our journey. We were sorry to lose a few of our crew who failed to report for duty when we again took up the trail, but many strangers took their places, these we were glad to welcome to us.

The Freshman boys and girls came out with lots of spirit in hockey and basketball. If they keep on until they are Seniors, they will be the best varsity team the school has ever possessed.



Y. M. C. A.

President	John Rankin Moore
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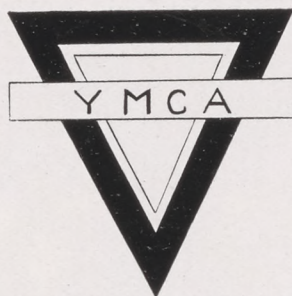
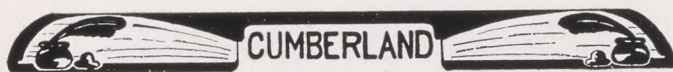
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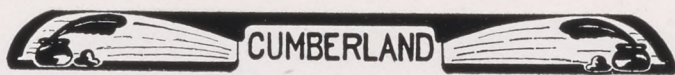
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The religious and moral side of all lives must be cared for or they will not be beneficial to society nor will God's plan be carried out. The emotional characteristics and activities of the young man must be directed in a way that the greatest benefit will be obtained both by him and his fellowmen. Much good can be done if one's emotion of love is made to balance that of hate at all times. It is only under careful direction and a favorable environment that this can be accomplished. Christ taught us that it is God's plan that He should be preached throughout the world and that men should follow the principles of Christ. We should treat one another as brothers and the Y. M. C. A. is striving toward that end. True, there is always a tendency toward disregard for fellowmen, but this is overbalanced by love if there is anything to inspire it. The Y. M. C. A. tries to give the necessary inspiration by holding religious meetings regularly and by urging all persons to participate. The meetings altho' not as well attended as is desired, are very interesting and beneficial, for they force us to forget the cares of our school life and bring joy and rest in the short period of praise and worship.

Too often the Y. M. C. A. is tho't of as being composed of the Cabinet only. This however, is not the case. The Y. M. C. A. proper consists of nearly every boy in the dormitory, and just as much activity in the religious line can be expected from the main body as from the Cabinet. The Cabinet is merely the head of the organization and without the co-operation of the whole, our organization would be a failure.

Not only does the Y. M. C. A. aid in the religious and moral welfare of the school, but also in the social welfare. Especially is this evident in the beginning of the year, when new students arrive and seek information and guidance. At this time the Y. M. C. A. urges it's members to show the greatest respect to new students and aid them as much as possible. One might say that this might be done without the presence of a Y. M. C. A., but after all this organization helps to inspire its members toward that attitude of true fellowship toward strangers. This organization in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. gives a reception annually to the new students and this helps to drive that feeling of homesickness out of many of the new students who are not fortunate enough to have many acquaintances at the school. Then the well-known Dog Party, forms an amusing entertainment for both old and new students, and, altho', it is sort of an initiation it abolishes the rough, reckless, hazing common in many schools. Thus the Y. M. C. A. is doing its best to make the school life of the student pleasant, and altho' the room provided for the Association is not fitted as well as we would like to see it fitted, much time has been spent there in wholesome recreation.



Y. W. C. A.

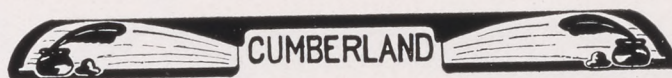
ADVISORY BOARD

CABINET

President	Sara Kraber
Vice-President	Mary Witmyer
Secretary	Dollie King
Treasurer	Naomi Dreisbach

COMMITTEES

Bible	Juniatta Miller
Service	Bess Bay
Missionary	Irene Seip
Publicity	Effie Markle
Membership	Marion Davis
Music	Evelyn Ickes
Social	Clara Stevens



To make the work of a school felt, it must be a school of varied interests; one that will give its students the opportunity for a well-rounded development. This can be obtained only by nourishing the spiritual as well as the mental side of life.

The Y. W. C. A. is striving to help the school accomplish this aim. It strives to bring the girls closer together, to direct their thoughts to the higher plane of living, and to feel their dependence on the Supreme Power. Only in so doing may we hope to obtain from our school the education which can be most effective in life.

In glancing over the work accomplished during the year we feel as though we have, at least in a small measure, accomplished this.

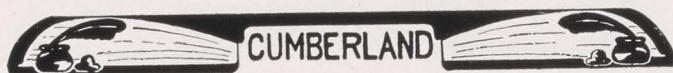
During the year we have added new features to our association to make it more attractive to the students, of which several are: The giving of religious pageants, holding our meetings in the main building dormitory once a month, the giving of informal teas and parties to the girls and the holding of evening prayer services in the court from 10 o'clock until 10:10. These services have done much to bring the girls closer together in prayer and prepare them for quiet meditations before retiring.

We have also shown our ability to work together thru the giving of Thanksgiving baskets to the poor, through the giving of \$200 to the Near East Relief at Christmas, and in uniting with the Y. M. C. A. to make a drive of the entire school for the Student Friendship Fund, which also amounted to \$200.

We hope by our closer association with the Higher Power that we may indeed make our school stand for the things that the Blue Triangle stands for: An all-around development—physical, mental, social and spiritual.



LITERARY SOCIETIES



NORMAL LITERARY SOCIETY

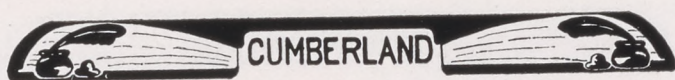
Already the end of the term has been ushered in, and we stop in our hustle and hustle to take a breath of Spring—we are aroused from our winter slumbers and turn about and begin to “take stock.” Especially true is this in ascertaining whether or not we have measured up in our literary work.

Normal Society has set a very high standard; she has hitched her wagon to a star, as it were, and thru hard efforts we are striving to make our society what we want it to be. We have gotten out of it just what we put into it. Fate has been unusually kind to us this year in showering upon us a supreme quality and a proportionate quantity of talent, in our new members. Enthusiasm, interest, and originality have pervaded the programs thruout the year. Normal has been wide awake and a live wire in literary work all thru the year.

Both the musical and literary numbers have been commended by every visiting teacher. These commendations have been earned thru the hearty co-operation of every Normalite. Every member has entered heartily into the spirit of the society and has given tho't, preparation, and time toward making the programs of Old Normal the very best.

“When time who steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasure too
The memories of Normal will stay
And half our joys renew.”





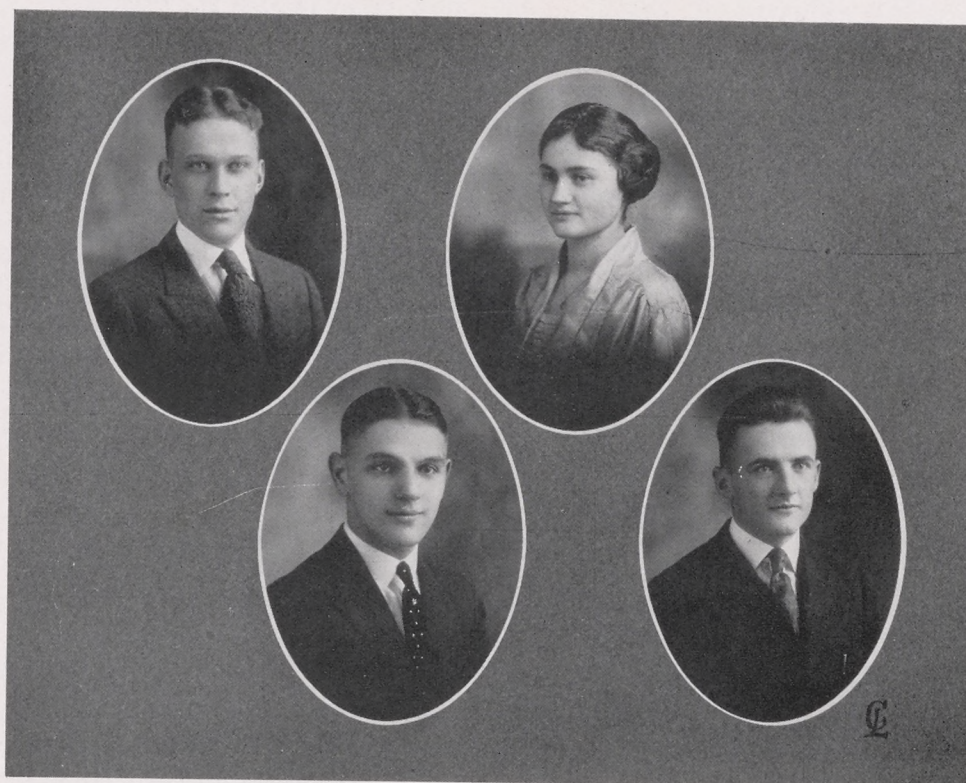
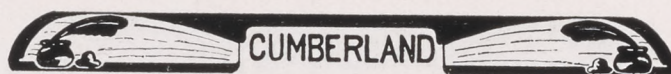
NORMAL SOCIETY GLEE CLUB

Director	Violet B. Wineka
President	John R. Moore
Vice-President	Harry Markley
Secretary	Kathryn Daniels
Librarian	Frances Brenneman
Pianist	Hilda Fahs

The Glee Club is a very pleasing and entertaining feature on the programme. The selections that were rendered this year have been of a classical type, and have never failed to please because they showed good preparation. We feel that a great part of the success is due to the director. We have a splendid director and with her co-operation and that of the Club we have been able to produce the work successfully.

Because of the type of music we selected this year, it was necessary to have the Glee Club appear on the programme only every other week; but the times we did not have the Glee Club, members of the Club were chosen to favor us with a selection prepared by them. To the society these selections have been as pleasing as the Glee Club itself.

We are sure that the splendid work that has been done this year will be carried on by those who are left in charge for the following year. We wish for the Glee Club all the success possible, and in years to come we hope that even better work than was done this year will result from this organization.



NORMAL DEBATING TEAM

Wimbert Neely	1922	Captain
Ethel Barr	1923	Second Speaker
Charles Warren	1922	Third Speaker
John R. Moore	1922	Alternate

Normal Society held her try-out debate in Normal Society Halls February 16, 1922.

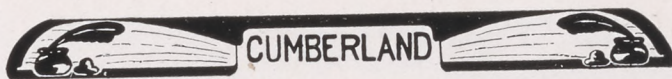
The question under discussion was,—Resolved, That the debts of the Allies to the U. S. Government, incurred during the World War, should be cancelled.

Our team debates the negative side of this question.

The judges, Rev. Lobb, Rev. Wetzel, Mrs. Nickles, Miss Robinson, and Professor Harley, found it very hard to decide who were the best four people of the eight students who tried out for the debating team.

Mr. Neely is an experienced debator having been a member of last years debating team. Miss Barr is a Junior who has never before taken part in a debate. Mr. Warren and Mr. Moore are Seniors, who, because of their loyalty to Normal, are working hard to uphold her standards.

The debating team of 1922, ranks well in comparison with teams of preceding years and the members look forward to the coming fray with the highest hopes.



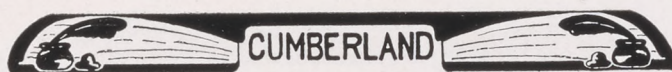
PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Philomathean is a word derived from the Greek, meaning "lover of learning." No better name could have been chosen to symbolize this society.

Its programs are always of a high classical nature, not lacking fine wholesome humor. The Glee Club always has a surprise in store for the appreciative audience. The orations, discussions, minuets, debates, recitations, and the Philo Review, a weekly paper which the society could not eliminate, afford that cultural training so vital to the living of the fullest possible life.

As the passing class of '22 we foresee a brilliant future for our society. With the word "Excelsior" ever before her, Philo will never fail to occupy the noble shrine of worthy endeavor.





PHILOMATHEAN GLEE CLUB

Director	Charles Hoerner
President	Arthur Easterbrook
Vice-President	John Neill
Secretary	Mary Witmyer
Pianist	Evelyn Ickes

Lanier has said that "Music is love in search of words," and as I try to do justice to our much loved Philo Glee Club, I find that I am forced to search long and diligently for words. Philo Society always has aimed to have a high standard of music at each meeting. The Philo Glee Club has worked hard and conscientiously to meet the demands of the society. It has grown in numbers so that this year its membership has surpassed that of all previous years. This, in itself, shows the interest and spirit manifested on the part of Philo members to make the Club the greatest success possible.

However, the success of the Club does not rest entirely on the members. For much credit is due the Director, Charles Hoerner. Mr. Hoerner has the co-operation of all the members of the Club, and it is thru his untiring efforts that the Club is capable of presenting selections appropriate to the occasion and season.

True spirit, loyalty, good attendance, and co-operation, these are some of the qualities the Glee Club possesses and it is these things which have given the Club the position it holds on our programmes. The influence of its work will be felt for a long time in Philo Society.



PHILO DEBATING TEAM

Paul Lehman	1921	Captain
Roy Dibert	1922	Second Speaker
Florence Davis	1923	Third Speaker
Arthur Green	1922	Alternate

The try-out for the Philomathean Debating Team was held in the Training School Chapel, Tuesday, February 4, 1922, at three-thirty P. M. Of the twelve talented contestants for the team the judges selected the above-mentioned. The captain is a post-graduate who served as Alternate on last year's team; the second speaker, a Senior, served as second speaker last year; the third, the only girl on the team, is a member of the Junior class; the Alternate is a member of the class of '22. The judges of the try-out were, Miss Carrie Belle Parks of the Faculty, Rev. D. J. Wetzell, and Rev. J. D. Lindsay, both from town. We will debate, in addition to our sister society of this school, the Moore Society of West Chester, April 29, 1922, in our auditorium. The question for debate is, "That the debts of the Allies to the U. S. Government, incurred during the world war, should be cancelled."



ORCHESTRA

One of the most important school organizations is the C. V. S. N. S. orchestra. This year it was under the able leadership of Miss Claire Demaree. The interest of the members was shown by their regular attendance at rehearsals, which were held twice a week. The members worked diligently to master the new music which Miss Demaree had selected. Each morning they played for the chapel exercises and they also played for several school entertainments. The members of the orchestra are as follows:

FIRST VIOLIN

Mary Good
Miriam Aurandt
Alise Schellhase
Claire Neeley
Florence Davis
Charles Hoerner

SECOND VIOLINS

Helen Emig
Mary Cross
Irwin Stewart
Orville Fox
Clyde Underkoffler

CORNETS

Wimbert Neely
Albert Childs
John Mountz

TROMBONES

Lester Croft
George Hull

DRUMS

Herbert Sealover

CLARINETS

John Neely
Melvin Sponsler

MANDOLIN

Karl Blanch

SAXOPHONE

Sterling King

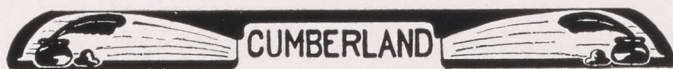
PIANIST

Evelyn Ickes

OFFICERS

President	John E. Neely
Vice-President	Albert Childs
Secretary	Mary Good





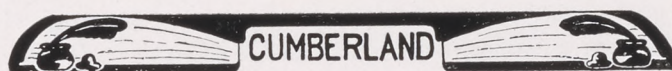
THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

If you were to approach the Main Building of the institution about six-thirty Monday evenings, you would hear the sound of a multitude of sonorous voices; and from a distance, upon first impression, you might conclude that yonder in the "gym" was a rousing game of basket-ball. But my gay visitor, you would be deceived! For, as you entered the halls you would immediately find them surging with harmonic strains of many voices rolling forth like the mighty waves of the Spanish Main. And after you had recovered from your chagrin, due to the realization of your utter lack of musical appreciation, and had ultimately attuned your ear to these melodious strains, you would catch the last words, "I'm off to my love with a boxing-glove, ten-thousand miles away." This is the Men's Glee Club in rehearsal.

In the beginning of the school year it was seen that there were more men enrolled in the institution than usual. The idea of a musical organization for these men was then suggested and the result is the Men's Glee Club. The venture is new in this institution, but under the capable leadership of Miss Claire Demaree the organization has been steadily advancing and is now able to appear with the Girls' Choral Society, an organization which is several years old. At the service in the chapel Thanksgiving Day the combined musical organizations rendered special music. At Christmas time a carol service was sung by these same organizations.

At the present the Men's Glee Club is preparing to present an entire evening of song which will in all probability take the form of an operetta. The Club will also be entered in the contest to be conducted between the various Normal schools in the state. Such an organization can be made a valuable asset to the institution; and if it does nothing more than train its members along musical lines, and aid in producing wholesome entertainment, it will have served a worthy purpose.





GIRLS' CHORAL SOCIETY

Director	M. L. Adams
President	Eunice Hartman
Vice-President	Sara Kraber
Librarian	Helen Fisher
Secretary	Hilda Fahs
Treasurer	Mary Witmyer
Pianist	Evelyn Ickes

This year the Girls' Choral Society has been doing better work than ever. There are forty-one members enrolled and each one has taken her share of the responsibility in the entertaining and creditable programs which have been given during the year. The society has taken part in a number of the school programs including the Arbor Day exercises and the Thanksgiving service. Another result of the society's good work was the Christmas Carol Concert. The climax of its efforts was the presentation of the operetta entitled *The Isle of Chance*. The color scheme, the staging, the costumes, and the dances all added to its attractiveness. The girls who took the male parts acted especially well. The operetta as a whole was a splendid success. The cast and setting of the operetta was as follows:

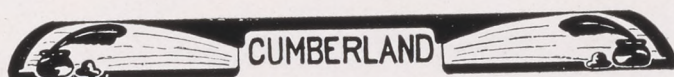
King Greed	Mary Hoover
Captain of the Good Ship Ease	Katherine Heefner
First Folly	Helen Aughinbaugh
Second Folly	Anna Smith
Third Folly	Eunice Hartman
On-a-Grouch	Florence Davis
Lord What's-the-Use	Mary Witmyer
Lady Frivolous	Violet Wineka
Simpelita	Helen Fisher
Despair	Eleanore Heiges
Who-Cares	Margaret Ramey
Few-Cares	Irene Seip
No-Cares	Kathleen Gibbons
Follies	Chorus of Girls
Spirits of the Spring	Chorus of Girls
Shadows	Chorus of Girls

STAGE SETTING

ACT I. Simple Woodland Scene.

ACT II. Another Woodland Scene.





PRESS CLUB

The Press Club this year has been wider awake than ever. With fifty efficient members it has led the alumni and prospective students to see the progress of our school.

Our first and most important aim is to write school items, and we are glad to say that these items are published in papers from almost every County and district represented at our school.

We hold our meetings the second Thursday evening of every month, at 6:15 o'clock. One month there is a business meeting and the next there is a literary meeting. Our literary programs are educational as well as interesting. Special music numbers, orations, and discussions given by our members are of the highest quality. Whenever possible we have speakers from Shippensburg and the vicinity at our meetings. Their remarks are always helpful and the members appreciate them very much.

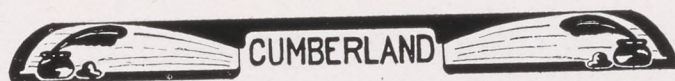
Our faculty advisor, Professor Stewart, takes a great interest in the club. It is through the good work of Professor Stewart with the help of the Club that this year's work has been more successful than ever.

However, the Club has its celebration the same as the other organizations. In the spring the Club holds a reception and dance. This is looked forward to by all the members because everyone enjoys it very much—so much that none of them miss it.

OFFICERS

President	Sterling King
Vice-President	Herbert Sealover
Secretary	Evelyn M. Ickes
Reporter to Dr. Lehman	Frances Brenneman
Reporter to Herald	Rena Hawk
Curator	Leona Miller





SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB

The Sock and Buskin Club was organized in 1919 under the direction of Miss Stroh. From the very beginning the students showed a real interest in this dramatic work.

This Club is an organization for the purpose of broadening the students' minds along dramatic lines and giving them practice in public speaking. It is this practice and training that helps the students produce good literary programs.

This year "real interest" has grown to a point where the membership is more than doubled. This body of eager workers has Miss Parks to direct them.

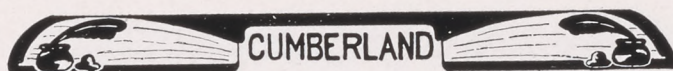
Our new director has introduced a new type of program, known as the "Unit Programe." First we had the life of Barrie and now we are producing a series of his short plays. This type of work has made a dramatic appeal to all members, thus creating a deeper interest in the work of the Club.

On a larger scale all special dramatic features of the school are presented in a most fascinating manner, made possible by the rigid training received in this organization.

The presentation of the Thanksgiving Play, *Green Stockings* upholds the foregoing statement.

The success of the Club has been so marked and its work has been so effective this year that it has become very desirable to a large number of the students. This leaves us free from fear for the future of the Club.

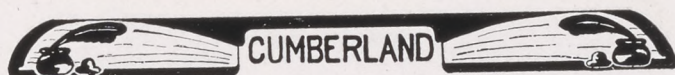




DID YOU EVER:

See Jack with the same girl twice?
See Sponsler in a hurry?
See Violet Wineka's diamond?
Hear of Jerry not being homesick?
See Dick's hair not combed?
See Irene Seip at church?
See Dibert in a pool room?
Hear Herb mention his wife?
See Helen S's nose shiny?
See J. Neely stay awake in Y. M.?
Taste Piggie's fudge?
See Daniels and Hays together?
Hear of Greene flunking?
See Sal Kraber laugh at a joke?
See King's waved hair?
Smell Cleo W's perfume?
Hear Faye rave about the men?
Hear Albert Childs swear?
Hear of Ted forgetting to send Helen ice cream?
See Frank Eberly smoke?
See Fannie Minnick with short skirts?
See Ralph Heiges recognize an underclassman?
See Wimbert at Ryder's?
See Dot Kauffman dance?
See Frank Workman blush?
See Swartz blushed?
Read one of Mansberger's letters from Camp Dix?
See Blyler with a man?
See Maud Keister when she wasn't talking?
Hear E. Michaels recite in Hist. of Ed.?
See Mary Maughlin keep step in Gym?
See Dolly's hair disheveled?
See Smitty silent?
See Floss in town at night?
See C. Sipe at a dance?
Hear Miss Clever say, "I feel this Keenly"?
See Helen Brandt serious?
See Croft shoot crap?
Hear Miss Cullen say, "I'm from New Yahk"?
See the silk shirt Martha bought for Wise's Xmas gift?
See any of Dick's many so-called good-looking girls?
See Bess Bay measure six feet two inches?
Hear of Herb being under weight?
Hear the Neely boys argue with the teachers?
See Jessie hunting the boys at 10:10?





ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

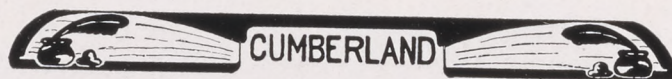
Although this is a very young organization of the school, there are already forty-nine members enrolled. The work of this club is based upon the originality of its co-workers, together with the helpful suggestions of the Art teacher.

Several lines of work were discussed but basket-weaving was found most attractive. Projects made from cornhusks and raffia showed skillful workmanship. This created enthusiasm along other lines of work such as: the making of permodella beads, luncheon sets and decorating book-ends and shoe-trees.

Posters representing school activities, as well as the stage scenery used in the operetta, were designed by the members of the club.

Every alternate meeting is used as a business session. A feature of these meetings is the discussions of famous Pennsylvanian artists. This acquaints the students with the accomplished painters and their productions.

The members have made the work a success thus far, and it is their earnest desire that it be even more successful in the future.



STUDENT LEAGUE

"To get at the external strength of things
And fearlessly to make strong songs of it,
Is, to my mind, the mission of that man
The world would call a poet. He may sing
But roughly, and with all ungraciously,
But if he touch the one right chord
Wherein God's music slumbers, and awake
To truth one drowsed ambition, he sings well."

The poetry of life is found in the by-paths of duty, and search is never ending. The poetry of school life is expressed in the joyful performance of our tasks. Co-operation is the first step in joyful living. We must work out our own relations to the various groups in which we live. The watchword of the Women's Student League this year has been co-operation. It has been not only a form of government for the girls of the school, but it has been a working-together organization, seeking to promote the highest interests.

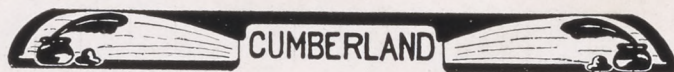
The spirit of the girls has been fine. They accepted cheerfully all the inconveniences which were brought about by the improvements made in the dormitory.

There has been helpfulness too, in the maintaining of higher social standards. The teaching profession demands this. There has been earnest endeavor upon the part of the Student Council to carry out the social regulations of the school. We believe we have progressed along this line. As an aid in its attainment, during the winter months the parlors of the school have been open to the students for a social hour on Sunday afternoons from one to three o'clock.

Thus has ended an interesting as well as a very helpful year in the work of the Student League due to co-operation and loyalty of its members.

CHARACTERISTICS

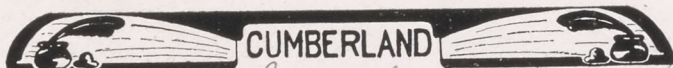
NAME	ALIAS	AMBITION	HAIR	DISPOSITION	FAVORITE DRINK	PET PHRASE	FAVORITE OCCUPATION	CAUSE OF DEATH
Allen, R.	Al	Grow fat	Short, curly	Sugary	Water	Good night	Singing	Love affair
Barnhart, K.	Kate	All lights out	Golden	Threatening	Malted Milk	This will have to be an automatic campus	Visiting 10:15?	Knocking lights
Fogel, K.	Queen of Sheba	Solo dancer	Straight, erect	Stormy	Salts	Wha-at	Dancing	Cabaret dancing
Ickes, E.	Ickes	Succeed Paderewski	Fuzzy at times	Musical, rather	Melted Snow	Aw, shut up	Giggling	Worry
Keen, M.	Marg	Vocal teacher	Coming out	Unchangeable	Vanilla	I'm hungry	Loafing	Hunger
Keister, M.	Maud	Marry	Never combed	Inspiring	Vinegar	An kid it was wonderful	Type writing	Stealing light
Martin, F.	Smart	Loved by man	Dyed	Doubtful	Hard Cider	Oh, boys	Osculating	Lack of men
Hoerner, C.	Jack	Regular girl	Short and snappy	Musical	Hooch	Wuf, Wuf	Entertaining ladies	Sensitiveness
Sponsler, M.	Sponse	Ministry	Never cut	Reverent	Grape Juice	Has none	Clerking in Bookroom	Lack of heart beats
Hosfield, D.	Dot	Succeed Miss Kieffer	Black and red	Charming	Melted Ice	Oh, bullets	Officeology	Late hours
Kraber, S.	Sal	Cabaret dancer	Bristly	Muddy	Tea	That is splendid	Raging	Silliness
Sealover, H.	Herb	Start early	Bald	Fatherly	Pop	I will	Writing to Mrs. Herb	Family troubles
Sipe, C.	Kate	Gym teacher	Always combed	Loving	Milk	My Goodness	Starring in Gym	Getting socialed
Warren, C.	Chas	Has none	Erect	Very social	Egg Nog	Hey Fellows	Football	Unknown
Billow, F.	Flos	Get rid of Rheumatism	Thick and lustrous	Rheumatic	Hot Water	Oh, Heck	Writing to?	Night Air
Witmyer, M.	Mary	Find a beau	Lengthy	I should worry	Ar. Spts. Am.	Garlic	Vamping	Heart failure
Dibert, R.	Roy	Succeed Ezra L.	Parted at side	Can't tell	Temperance	Now I'll tell you	Flirting	Dancing
Mansberger, R.	Dutch	Sell hair tonic	It ain't	Spiffy	Cocoa Cola	Bum Bee Feathers	Biting finger nails	Loosing flesh
Neeley, C.	Jimmie	To be with Geo.	50—50	Lovable	Soothing Syrup	By George	Campusology	Just died
Neely, J.	Pop	\$200 per	Marvelous	Cave man	Hair Tonic	Like Blazes	Going to games with?	Couldn't kill him
Seip, I.	Rene	Hash slinger	Awful	Clever	Rhubarb Wine	Oh Lily	Going to church	Being on time
Neill, J.	Dick	Chambersburg	Perfect	Changeable	Not Water	(Censored)	Shooting crap	Study



AUTOGRAPHS

Grace Reber
Chambersburg, Pa.
Margaret J. Johnston - "Reg"
I'm sorry I'm not in the
class any more, but please
remember me always.
Marjorie S. Macfay - always "Marge"
Lydia M. Culbrock '22
Dorothy Sleichter - "Dort" - '22
Arthur M. Easterbrook '22
Hazel Craig
Lurisa Funk "Lessa"
Kathleen Michaels
Anna M. Hemphill
Helen Hafer "Hafe" '22
Berrie B. Kannerer '22
Mildred M. Smith '22.
Estella R. Michaels '22
Mary C. Miller '22
Ruth M. Mansberger '22
Alice M. Dabey '22
Dorothy E. Myers '22 "Net"
Florence M. Byrnes
Ethel Waggoner '22
Mildred L. Blyler '22.
Gene Seip "Seip"
Dude Miller
Margaret Keen '22.
Helen M. Loughlinbaugh - "Shorty"
Helen Brandt '22

M. Horace Cauffman
Frances M. Brenneeman
Mary Maughlin
Hilda Fike
Edna M. Dowell.
"Minnie" Harnock
Kathryn Barnhart.
Iris O. Zeigler
Reba E. Logan
Evelyn T. Waggoner '22.
Kathryn Daniels '22, "Kato"
Catharine M. Weaver '22.
Elsie M. Pittase
Sylvia V. Markle '22
Ruth Harper
Ruth Kraft "Krafty"
Effie A. Markle '22
Esther Snyder '22"
Eunice Hartman
Margaret Ruth Ramsey '23
Dot Hoofield '22
Mary Witmyer
"Tomato" Wright
Ruth M. Allen.
L. Kathryn Fogel.
Grace M. Hoffmann.
M. Esther Smith.
Gladys V. Wolf. '21
Dellie M. King '22
Martha L. Morningstar '22
Kathryn Waggoner
Mary A. Funk '22
Gomara Euck
Bertrude Campbell.



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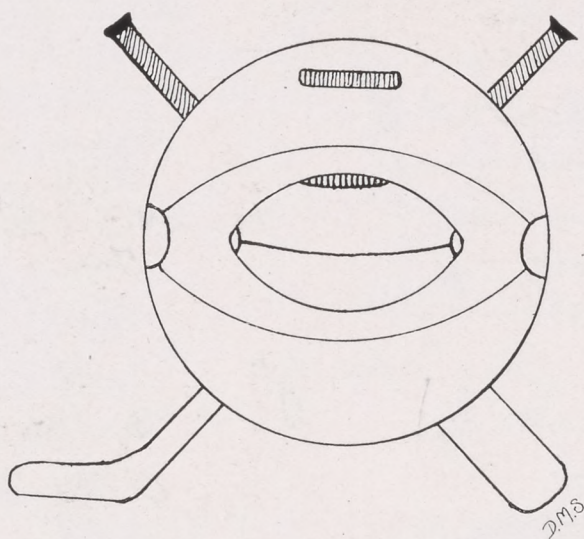
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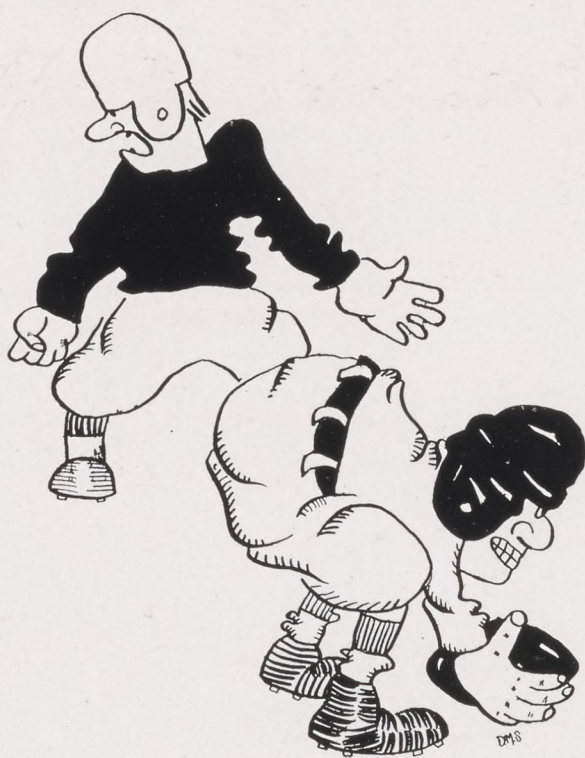
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 Alice C. Snyder N.C.
 Eleanore Walkinchaw
 Cleo Wolf
 Edith Harry '23
 Charles L. Warren Jr. '22
 Ted Charlton
 J. Franklin McWhermitt
 Lester E. Craft '22
 George A. Hull
 Roy M. Dibert, Bachelor
 William Wonders
 Charles D. Wise '22
 Robert Snier Witterm '20 B²
 Charles D. Hoerner "Jack"
 Robert M. Means "Bob"
 Joe Hudson "K"
 J. Paul Burkhart '22
 Mervel D. Long "Shorty"
 Elizabeth Ryder "Betty"
 Ray Martin
 Alma Hickey '22
 Humbert B. Neely
 Grant Hay '22
 Bruce H. Wallon
 John C. Dick Meel
 Paul S. Lehman '21
 Edythe L. Bustofield '22
 Geneva Schleicher '22
 Ralph E. Heiges
 Jerry M. Ashway '22
 "Aussie" Oker

Wm. Rhine '19
 Jesse H. Eiges
 Fannie Minnich '22
 Mary E. Clemens '22
 Edna Beistle - "Eddie"
 Marion L. Pyramel
 Mary Lehman '21
 Maud P. Keister '22
 Bess M. Ray (Babe) '22
 Beulah V. Aufesbrand
 Thos. H. Mellett Ted '22
 J. H. Stouffer Cover
 Alma F. Jones '23
 B. St. Minnich
 Mary Greene '19
 Furr Diller "Dill"
 Mayrie Whovar
 Lit Heefner '23
 Violet Bee Wine Ka "V." '22
 Julie O. Zeigler
 Ruth A. Mentzer '22
 Catharine E. Sipe '22
 Bertha E. Salisbury '22
 Albert L. Childs '22
 Arthur M. Easterbrook
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 George E. Lathaw '22
 Mauds E. Nesbit '22

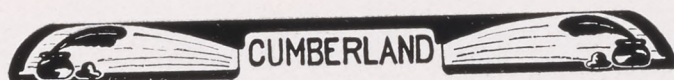
ATHLETICS



FOOT BALL







LINE-UPS

Varsity

Right End	1922	A. S. King, Capt.
Right Tackle	1923	B. Grba
Right Guard	1922	J. Neely
Center	1922	H. Sealover
Left Guard	1922	W. Neely
Left Tackle	1922	T. Mellott
Left End	1923	R. Jones
Quarterback	1922	C. Hoerner
Left Half	1922	J. Moore
Right Half	1923	E. Craig
Fullback	1922	C. Warren

Subs

J. McDermitt, '23; C. Kelley, '23; O. Hays, '23; T. Charlton, '23; A. Hoover, '23.

MANAGER: R. Heiges, '22.

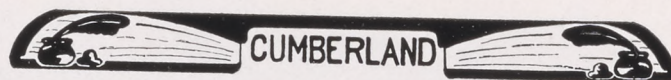
Reserves

Right End	1922	J. Neill
Right Tackle	1923	J. Hudson
Right Guard	1924	W. Arnold
Center	1923	H. Tarman
Left Guard	1924	M. Benner
Left Tackle	1923	J. Baker
Left End	1922	F. Workman
Quarterback	1922	R. Means
Left Half	1923	H. Ritz
Right Half	1924	L. Martin
Fullback	1924	G. Meredith

Subs

P. Angle, '24; P. Hege, '24; A. Sterner, '23; M. Long, '22; D. Rubin, '24.

MANAGER: T. Barnhart.



FOOTBALL, 1921

The success of the 1921 football squad was very gratifying to all who are interested in C. V. S. N. S. athletics, not only because we won the championship of the Eastern League, consisting of the Normal schools of eastern Pa., but also because of the unselfish loyalty manifested at all times by the players, students, members of the Faculty, and friends of the institution.

Faculty manager, L. C. Krebs, had arranged an excellent schedule. It was probably the hardest schedule ever attempted by a Red and Blue eleven, but it was well-balanced and afforded opportunity for gradual development.

The Red and Blue met Lebanon Valley reserves on Eckels Field, October 1. The Normal team won this game by a score of 33-0. The next week F. and M. Academy surprised the over-confident Normal eleven, working the forward pass successfully for an 18-14 victory. The unexpected defeat, however, provided the proper stimulus for harder work, the result of which was evident when Shippensburg held the strong Mercersburg Academy Reserves to a 7-7 game.

On October 22 Bloomsburg came to Shippensburg to match her prowess against us. Altho' a hard game was anticipated Shippensburg found little difficulty in defeating them 13-0.

October 29 the F. and M. College Reserves tho't it best not to come and give us battle, so they canceled the game.

November 5, West Chester Normal sent fifteen "huskies" to us, only to return home swamped to the tune of 63-7.

Next came the most important game of the season considered from the standpoint of rivalry—Millersville Normal. The Millersville team was heavier than the local boys and both teams were determined to win. After an hour of desperate conflict the Red and Blue warriors returned to Shippensburg with the half of a score of 7-7.

Shippensburg tied another scalp to her belt when she defeated the Dickinson College Freshmen on the 19th of November and sent them home with the short end of a 14-7 score.

Faculty manager, L. C. Krebs had also arranged an excellent schedule for the Reserve team.

October 8th, Waynesboro Business College came to Shippensburg to meet the Reserves. This being the Reserves first game for the season their opponents defeated them by a score of 25-18.

Next came the most important game of the season—Shippensburg High School. The Scrubs did well in that game, altho' they lost 6-7.

Waynesboro High School was their next game. This was their first game away from home; also the first game they won, score 13-12.

The Scrubs felt that they could defeat Waynesboro Business College at Waynesboro, so Manager Krebs scheduled a game for them for November 19th. The Reserves left for Waynesboro in a bus and arrived there eager for the fight. The game was called and the Scrubs went for a touch-down on the third down.

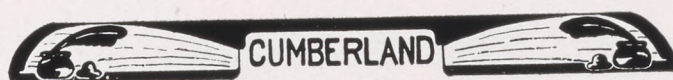
The Scrubs worked hard and ended the game with a score of 14-12 in favor of Waynesboro.

Don't you worry, don't you fret
For you will make the varsity yet.

BASKET-BALL







LINE-UPS

Left Forward	1924	E. Craig
Right Forward	1922	R. Heiges
Center	1923	B. Grba
Left Guard	1923	R. Jones
Right Guard	1922	W. Neely
Substitute	1923	O. Hays

RESERVES

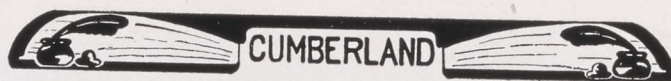
Left Forward	1923	H. Tarman
Right Forward	1923	C. Kelley
Center	1923	A. Sterner
Left Guard	1923	P. Wert
Right Guard	1922	J. Neely
Substitute	1923	McCulloch
Manager	1922	C. Hoerner
Assistant Manager	1923	K. Blanch

SCHEDULE

TEAMS PLAYED	PLACE	NORMAL	OPPONENTS
Dickinson Reserves	Shippensburg	22	23
Schuylkill College	Shippensburg	20	26
Millersville Normal	Shippensburg	24	25
Forestry Academy	Mont Alto	25	26
East Stroudsburg	Shippensburg	22	17
L. V. College Reserves	Annaville	40	21
Kutztown Normal	Kutztown	48	19
American Legion	Shepherdstown	61	35
Shepherdstown College	Shepherdstown	33	21
West Chester Normal	Shippensburg	23	25
Schuylkill College	Reading	26	21
Millersville Normal	Millersville	33	26
Forestry Academy	Shippensburg	28	27
West Chester Normal	West Chester	25	26
Kutztown Normal	Shippensburg	64	15

RESERVE SCHEDULE

Arendtsville	Arendtsville	16	13
Mont Alto Reserves	Mont Alto	20	10
Mont Alto Reserves	Shippensburg	22	19
Hanover High	Shippensburg	42	24
Arendtsville	Shippensburg	38	22
Horton Brothers	Shippensburg	33	8



BASKET BALL

The basket-ball team of the Shippensburg Normal made a very remarkable showing in the season of 1922. Only two of the varsity men responded to the call at the beginning of the season. We were all anxious to see the team play, and Dickinson Reserves being our first victim the students all came to see the game December 10. The game was fast and proved to the students that we would have a good team to represent the school in basket-ball. However, we lost the first four games of the season. Dickinson Reserves defeated us by one point, 23-22. December 17th, Schuylkill also handed us the short end of the deal with a score of 26-20. Millersville Normal had to play an extra five minute period to break the tie. The game finally ended with a score of 24-25, a foul being called on our team and shot. Mont Alto handed us another defeat the score being 25-26.

January 20th East Stroudsburg came to play us a fast game. We succeeded in getting their scalps and sent them home with a defeat of 22-17.

January 27th, Coach Sharadin took his squad to Annville to see them work on a strange floor. It was here that they began to start the new year right by swamping the L. V. College Reserves 40-21. From L. V. College they traveled to Kutztown playing them the next day to a score of 48-19. Having won three consecutive games from teams of the north, they took a trip thru Virginia. February 3rd, they slaughtered the American Legion, Post 27, at Shepherdstown by a score of 61-35. The following day they held Shepherdstown College to a score of 33-21. Having won both games in the South they returned home. In these games Mellott and Heiges did some very excellent playing.

February 11th, West Chester came here and put a stop to our winning for one game. The game ended when the score was 23-25.

Schuylkill having defeated us on our own floor, we surprised them February 17th by paying them a visit, but upon leaving we left with them a score of 26-21 in our favor altho' we did have to play an extra five minutes to do it. We treated Millersville the same way, handing them a defeat of 33-26. The Mont Alto Forestry Academy too, went home with the small end of a score of 28-27, February 25th.

March 4th, we were again defeated by West Chester on their floor, the score was 25-26.

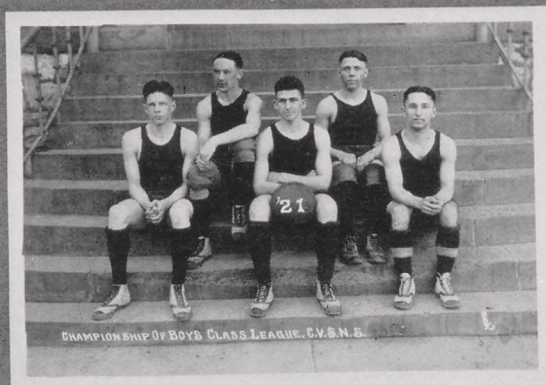
March 11th, we closed our season by handing Kutztown Normal the short end of the score which was 64-15. Shippensburg Normal stands second in the league composed of the Normal schools of eastern Pennsylvania.

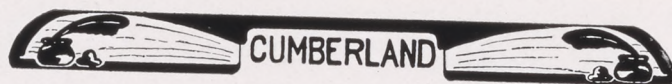
And now we come to the Reserves who swamped everything that bumped up against them, making a better record for themselves than did the Varsity.

January 21st, they defeated Arendtsville 16-13. Mont Alto Reserves also fell a victim to them both at home, 20-10, and away, 22-19. February 18th, they handed Arendtsville another defeat, the score being 38-22.

Hanover High School came to Shippensburg March 14th only to be defeated to the tune of 41-24. Then came the last game of the season, which was with the Horton Brothers' March 10th. We defeated them 33-8.

All the members of the Reserve team are Juniors except one. Normal should have an excellent team next year and we wish her the best of success.





1922 YELLS

Snickery, Snackery, Snickery, Snum.
This is the class that's alive, by gum.
Dipple, Dapple, Dipple, Dapple, Doo
22—22—22.

Right bar, left bar, joker, ace.
1922 sets the pace.
Nitro glycerine, Sodine gas,
1922 very best class.

Koree, Korim, Koram, Koro,
Football, basket-ball, baseball, track
1922 nothing does lack.
Always in the class room,
Always in the gym.
1922 shows pep and vim.

Booma lacka; Booma lacka; Bow wow wow;
Chicke lacke; Chicke lacke; Chow chow chow
Booma lacka; Chicke lacke; Who are we:
1922 don't you see.

SONGS

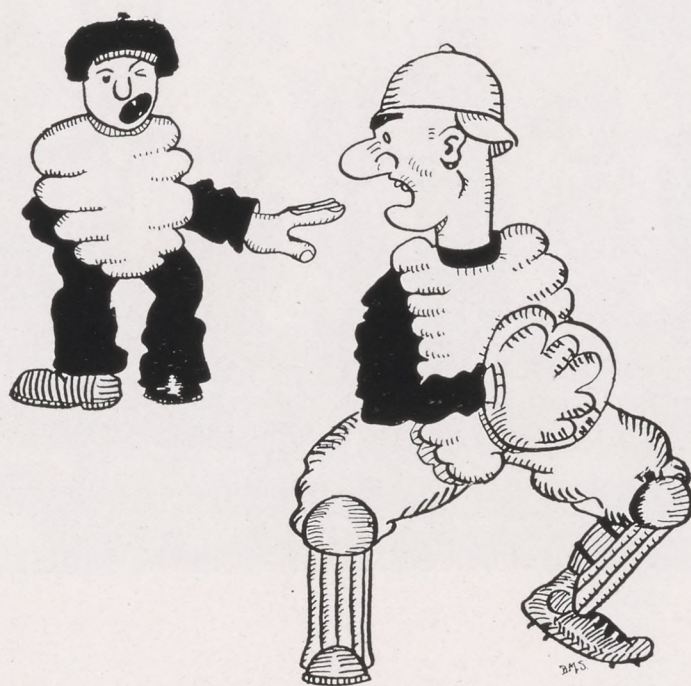
Tune: *I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.*

We're forever making field goals,
Making field goals on the floor,
They go so true
They break right in two
Until we know not what to do
Victory's never hiding
We find it any where,
We're forever making field goals
Many field goals on the floor.

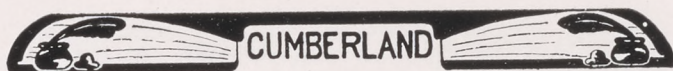
Tune: *Love Nest.*

Oh, the Juniors, '22,
You don't know what they can do
When the whistle tells us that the game is on
Then the Juniors jump and soon the ball is gone
Yes, the Juniors always so fast,
They will win out, first and last.
When they put the ball in oft and raise the score
Then we'll cheer them. Rah: Forever more.

BASE BALL







BASEBALL

The aim of athletics is to develop clean minds, strong bodies, and a more efficient race. Baseball is one of the sports that develops such aims. The fact that baseball affords opportunity to nearly all for physical recreation is probably the reason it is called the Great National Game.

Normal feels proud of the fact that when Coach Sharadin sounded the call over fifty strong, husky athletes reported to the field. With the opposition that this number will afford we feel sure that Coach Sharadin can produce two teams that will well represent the school.

Coach Sharadin has arranged an excellent schedule for the team, and as in basket-ball the team will take a trip South.

We wish the team this year all the success that can come to any team and we feel confident that they will carry the schedule thru with colors flying.

SCHEDULE

TEAMS PLAYED	PLACE
St. James School	St. James, Md.
Randolph Macon College	Fort Royal, Va.
Massanutten College	Woodstock, Va.
Shepherd College	Shepherdstown, W. Va.
Pa. State Police School	Shippensburg, Pa.
Kutztown Normal	Shippensburg
Univ. of Penn. Freshmen	Philadelphia
West Chester Normal	West Chester
Shippensburg A. C.	Shippensburg
Millersville Normal	Millersville
Mont Alto Forestry Academy	Mont Alto
Shippensburg A. C.	Shippensburg
Shepherd College	Shippensburg
Kutztown Normal	Kutztown
Bloomsburg Normal	Bloomsburg, A. M.
Bloomsburg Normal	Bloomsburg, P. M.
Millersville Normal	Shippensburg
Mont Alto Forestry Academy	Shippensburg
Shippensburg A. C.	Shippensburg
C. V. S. N. S. Alumni	Shippensburg

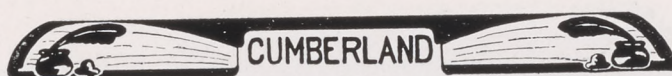
GIRL'S ATHLETICS







President	G. Henry
Vice-President	I. Seip
Secretary	D. Hosfield
Treasurer	S. Curry
Head of Basketball	D. King
Head of Tennis	E. Beistle
Head of Hockey	Z. Etter
Head of Dancing	V. Wineka
Head of Baseball	F. Brenneman
Head of Hiking	E. Coble



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The year 1921-22 thus far has been in every respect a very successful one for the girls' athletics. This statement is based not only on numbers participating—for there were more girls out for the various teams than ever before—but also on the fine spirit manifested as well as the high quality of individual performance. Full credit goes to our instructor, Miss Robb, who has been most efficient, painstaking and conscientious. She has left nothing undone in order to make this the banner year for the girls in all forms of athletics.

The athletic year was opened with the hockey season. There were six teams organized, and there was great disappointment, especially among the Seniors, when inclement weather made the class games impossible. The outlook for the Seniors was very gratifying inasmuch as they had proved themselves invincible during their Sophomore and Junior years. However, it is purposed to resume these games in the spring, and the underclassmen may yet get the trouncing that is past due.

The advent of the winter ushered in the basket-ball season. A varsity team was chosen and they are putting up some good fights and meeting with great success in most of the interscholastic games. The interclass games show fine spirit and enthusiasm also.

Hiking has met with great favor as a form of athletics in which all can engage. There were eight hikes taken during the fall on Saturday's and from 75 to 100 girls participated. The season ended on December 10 with a delightful and very beneficial hike to Chambersburg where a much appreciated dinner was eaten before making the return trip.

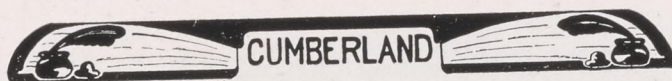
The activities for the remaining part of the year will consist of a Vaudeville, gymnastic exhibition, track and field meet, May fete and baseball. The girls are looking forward to these with a great deal of anticipation. Prospects are also bright for organizing a cycle squad in the spring. Should more tennis courts be made available, there will no doubt be some fine exhibitions in singles and doubles.

An additional incentive to athletics has been added recently in the form of a medal to be given each year to the member of the graduating class who earns the greatest number of points after winning her letter "S", including all excess points.

On January 19, the girls' athletic association held a very enthusiastic meeting, at which time forty new members were added to the roll. The rapid growth of the association has been splendid and the "pep" and energy displayed by the members is as great as the most enthusiastic "rooter" could have hoped for.

While we are proud of past achievements, we are aiming at still better things for the future, and with the same admirable leadership, it only remains for each and every girl to do her full part—her very best—in order to place Girls' Athletics in the C. V. S. N. S. second to those of no other school.





SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Bessie Kamerer	Dollie King
Helen Brandt	Rena Hawk
Hazel Craig	Leona Miller
Dorothy Sleichter	Edna Beistle
Grace Henry	Sylvia Markle
Frances Brenneman, Capt.	

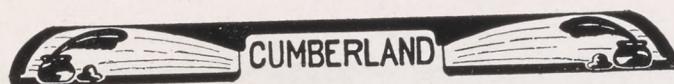
HOCKEY SUBS: Estella Michaels, Martha Morningstar, Violet Wineka, Mildred Peters, Gertrude Enck, Mary Funk, and Mildred Smith.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Dorothy Sleichter	Forward
Margaret Keen	Forward
Estella Michaels	Jumping Center
Cleo Connor	Side Center
Rena Hawk	Guard
Leona Miller	Guard, Capt.

BASKET-BALL SUBS: Mildred Warneke, Bess Bay, Dorothy Hosfield, and Mary Funk.





JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Marie Sleichter
Elizabeth Mathna
Alise Schellhase
Jean Ferguson
Mary Etta Houck

Blanche Meyer
Garnet Frye
Martha Bert
Sophia Curry
Sara Upperman

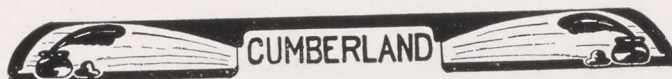
Ethel Coble, Capt.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Marie Sleichter	Forward
W. Frye	Forward
Alise Schellhase	Jumping Center
B. Myers	Side Center
Margaret Walker	Guard, Capt.
Ruth Sollenberger	Guard

SUBS: Margaret Ramey, Mildred Kapp.





SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM

Zelda Etter
Julia Hosfield
Ruth Miller
Margaret Taughinbaugh
Virginia Ranck

Mable Kline
Janet Shearer
Eva McCurdy
Elizabeth Minehart
Mildred Lutz

Dorothy Omwake, Capt.

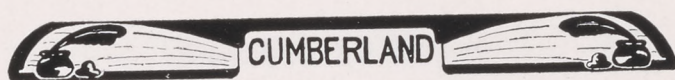
SUBS: Mary Morrow, Ariana Moorhead, and Ella Miller.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

Elizabeth Minehart	Forward, Capt.
Margaret Taughinbaugh	Forward
Virginia Ranck	Jumping Center
Julia Hosfield	Side Center
Ruth Miller	Guard
M. Morrow	Guard

SUBS: M. Lutz, M. Mower, R. Mosescu, and M. Nesbit.





FRESHMEN HOCKEY TEAM

Margaret Lehman	Edna Zimmerman
Harriet Rhine	Kathleen Leberknight
Elizabeth Eisenhower	Marian Moretz
Ethel Hain	Rhea Suders
Lillian Boyer	Mable Duncan
Elizabeth Zullinger	

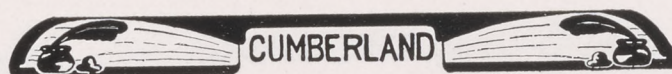
SUBS: Vera Garman, Mary Plessinger, Miriam Garret, Vera McGowan and Sarah Gilbert.

FRESHMEN BASKET BALL TEAM

Margaret Lehman	Forward
Kathleen Leberknight	Forward
Elizabeth Eisenhower	Jumping Center
Mabel Duncan	Side Center
Grace Kendig	Guard
Marian Moretz	Guard

SUBS: M. Zellinger, R. Suders, L. Zimmerman, and L. Boyer.





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM

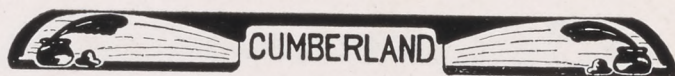
LINE-UP

G. Henry	1922	Forward
M. Houck	1923	Forward
E. Heiges	1923	Jumping Center
S. Upperman	1923	Side Center
D. King	1922	Guard, Capt.
E. Beistle	1922	Guard

SUBS: F. Brenneman, I. Seip, H. Craig, and E. Coble.

SCHEDULE

TEAMS PLAYED	PLACE	NORMAL	OPPONENT
Carlisle H. S.	Carlisle	31	27
Carlisle Y. W. C. A.	Shippensburg	30	8
Carlisle H. S.	Shippensburg	32	15
Millersville Normal	Shippensburg		



A SENIOR'S LETTER DESCRIBING THE SLED RIDE

Shippensburg, Pa.

Jan. 19.

Dear Maw,

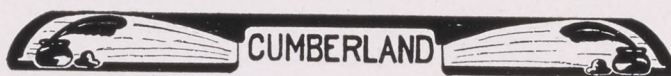
I am riting you a few lines to let you no I am wel and hope you are the same and to let you know that i went on a sleigh ride las nite to Chambersburg, which was the senior class ride, and wich i hope you wont be mad at me for goin on. I wood hav rote you and ask you wether i could of went but bein as they didnt no they was goin untill they almost went i didnt have time to rite to you. But i only just spent a dollar and sixty fiv sents, wich was as mutch as i had to spend if i went and wich I saved out of the two and a haf dolars you and pop gav fer crismus. I didnt take no gurl cause if i wood of I wood of had to pay fer takin her, which was why I didnt. We had a early dinner wich was goolosh. Then we went and got in the slays which was their, their bein only two at first and two mor afterwords and one mor wich didnt come. I picked out a seat next to a purty gurl which didnt have no other fello so as i could hav a gurl without payin fer her. Miss Snively and Miss Quigley and Misus Grove and Mr. Grove and Mr. Sharadin all went along, bein scattered so as the fellows which had gurls couldnt hold their hands, wich some of them did anyway, me tryin to also. The peeple whos slay didnt come started walkin wile we started ridin and they waited for thier slay down in frunt of the creemery untill there slay came, us waitin down town ware som fellows bot som gloves since it was colder than wat thy expected. Then when the slay wich didnt come, came, we started only we went so slow that we didnt no we was startin. The slays which was back of us got in front of us wich wasnt fare but wich we had to let them do bein as the fellow what drove our slay didnt know how to drive but he was drivin for his brother wich had a gurl and wich he had to set next to. When we got out in the country where it was dark so as you couldnt see far, the fellows commenced holding hands, all the time laffin and talking so as to pretend they wuzent, but wich i new they wuz and wich i did to bein as they did and me wantin to be sociable but they didnt hold hands very long bein as we came to a bear spot and we had to get off our slays and walk to a snow spot, and then ride till we came to another bear spot and then walk agan. But we didnt care mutch, cause we told jokes and sang, "We Aint No Bodies Darlin", whitch i aint. Wen we got to town we yelled som of our cheers and made the peeple luk out their windows. We pretty near got on the rong rode but we didnt get on it bein as we turned around before we got to it. It was twenty too miles to Chambersburg, which we didnt get to til haf past ten. Me thinkin, Gee Gosh Heck, what would maw say, me bein out this late and not near ready to go back yet. But then there wuz teechers along so you didnt care so mutch as if their wuzent teechers along, did you maw? Well then we et. It was aful and wat we et. Ham and smashed potatos and tee and pees whitch i didnt eat. And then fer desert we hed ice cream and cake wich wuz gud but not enough of. The teechers made us start back right away as soon as we had et. I got in the slay as i did before bein as the president said everybody had to. We came back a new way wich waz only eleven miles but it had bare spots just like the first road had. Oncet we had to get out of our slay and walk. Too people wich wuz a fellow and a gurl got lost and couldnt find thier slay and so they walked clear back at nite, all alone in the snow. Wich i was glad I didnt. We wuz the last slay back but we got back early and teechers wuz with us anyway. I am tired today but we all said we had a fine time wich we did—even if it did rain a little and wuz a little cold, and a slay did upset and we did have to walk haf the time.

I guess i aint got no more to tell you so I haf to close. Hoping you aint mad at me. I am your lovin son,

HARRY.



jokes.



JOKES

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the class of 1922, of Shippensburg Normal School, in the county of Cumberland, state of Pa.; being in perfect health, and sanity of mind—do make this our last will and testament in the manner and form as follows:—

First of all it behooves us as a class to will to Marietta Houck, the athlete of the class of 1923, who is despair of too much air, Ruth Allen and Mildred Blyer's invented ruler for the receivment of the proper proportion of ventilations at night.

Second we graciously bequeath Helen Aughinbaugh and Bess Bay's large stature to Misses Anna Webner and Francis Slothour of the class of '23.

Next as an assigned duty we bestow upon Mary Hoover, '23 Kathryn Barnhart's supreme power over the female students of C. V. S. N. S.

With great regrettance and sorrow, we bequeath to Miss Horton's cat, Florence Billow's rheumatism.

In behalf of the students of '23 specializing in the Rural course, the class of '22 wills to Miss Kieffer's "Lizzie" the punctual habits of Arlene Boudier, Edith Burtsfield, Theresa and Mary Funk, and last but not least Helen Brandt.

We will to Misses Markey and Ramey of '23 Misses Frances Brenneman and Florence Brymessenger's popularity among the members of the opposite sex.

To Ethel Barr we will Mary Clemen's poetical ability.

We bestow Cleo Connor's piety (???) to the most needy of same in the class of '23.

With great pride, we give Esther Craig's celerity to the gold fish in the fountain, located on the campus.

To Mary Goodyear we will Alice Daley's preciseness of hairdress.

With great pleasure, we will to the "best" man of the world the results of Naomi Driesbach's thorough domestic training.

We bequeath Marion Davis' linguistic ability to Jessie Guyer.

To Arlene Williams and Floss Davis we will Romaine and Gertrude Enck's vast quantity of reservedness.

Again with great regret we bequeath Hilda Fah's intelligence along all lines to Eleanore Heiges.

For various reasons—we will Helen Fisher's and Kathryn Fogel's influence with the Faculty to Lena Beale and Peg Walker.

We bequeath to Leona Leitheiser and Jean Ferguson, Ruth Harper's and Ruth Kraft's dancing ability.

We will Eunice Hartman's "King" to the queen of the class of '23.

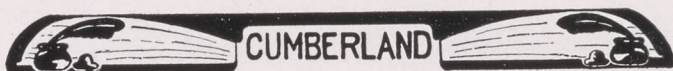
For economical reasons we bequeath Helen Hafer's commutation tickets to Miss Witmer of '23.

We will Anna Hemphill, Rena Hawk, and Ruth Hornberger's noisiness to Winifred Logan, '23.

We bequeath Edna Hassler, Grace Henry, and Dorothy Hosfield's athletic ability to Grace Trimmer, Ada Brackbill, and Mary Cross.

We will to Betty Hall Grace Hoffman's superfluous amount of curly hair.

We bequeath to Annabel Carns of '23, Evelyn Ickes' renowned, Philo spirit.



As a remembrance of the splendid art work of class '22 we bequeath to the most needy of a systematic drawing notebook in class of '22, Bessie Kameron's art-notebook.

We will to Maud Rogers, Marg Keen's sublimity.

We bequeath Dorothy Kauffman's special deliveries from F. and M. to Myrtle Lingle.

With great honor we will Maud Keister's professional appearance to Maud Rogers, '23.

We will Dollie King's ease and pose in debating to Pauline Stiles, '23.

With great reluctance we bequeath Catherine Kinzer's rosy cheeks to Ruth Orris.

We will Sara Kraber's dignity to Kathryn Wilson, '23.

We render Reba Logan's "gift of gab" to Mamie Ebert.

We will Lydia McCulloch's modesty to the Romp of the class of '23.

To Aleta Hatch we bequeath Edna McDowell's week-end sojourns.

We will Marjorie Maclay's surplus energy to Ruth Snyder.

We bequeath Ruth Mansberger's quietness to Ada Swatsworth.

We bequeath Effie and Sylvia Markle's high ideals to "Dede" Gibbons.

We will Fay Martin's romping skill to Maud Parsons.

To Kitty Heefner we bequeath Mary Maughlin's, Ruth Mentzer's and Fannie Minnich's campusology ability.

We will Estella and Kathleen Michaels' argumentative skill to Miriam Aurandt.

We bequeath Leona Miller's "Dinty" to the comic section of the Herald.

We will Mary Miller's school-bag to Blanch Meyer.

We bequeath Martha Morningstar's wisdom to Mary Gordon.

To Hazel Frye we will Dorothy Myers' salesmanship ability.

We will Claire Neeley's "Sunday walks" to Laura Weibly.

We bequeath Maud Nesbit's zeal to Martha Wahrmann.

We wish to say that Dick Neill leaves his good looks to Blair Hess.

We are glad to know that Snyder Alleman, A. S. King, and "Dinty" Moore want to leave their talent of getting girls to some poor Freshies.

Mr. Sponsler wishes to leave his ability as a nurse to the book-room.

It gives us much pleasure to give some pig J. Neely's talent of eating.

"Jack" wishes to leave his talent of singing to some canary.

We will to the Infirmary Mr. Wise, Mr. Wonders, and Frank Workman.

We will Chas. Warren a home in Harrisburg.

Messers Oakman, Green, Eberly, Burkhart, and Beam give their ability of dancing to the humble Juniors.

Jerry Ashway leaves his stupidity to the girls of the Sophomore class.

Croft wishes all the boys success as he says, "I got mine".

We will W. Neely's warbling ability to the birds of Shippensburg.

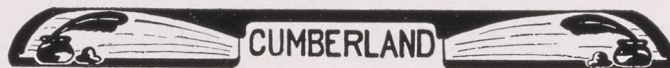
Childs and Dibert leave their ability to study to Gardner, '25 and Stewart, '24.

Arthur Easterbrook wills some snail his speed of traveling.

R. Heiges leaves all his love to Cleo.

Means and Mellott leave their basketball ability to the future basketball teams.

Sealover leaves nothing.



JOKES

Mrs. Stewart to Ruth Mansberger: "Who was Nero, was he the man that was always cold?"

Ruth: "Naw, that was Zero, another guy all together."

A peach came walking down the street;
She was more than passing fair;
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,
And the peach became a pair.

"Lyd" McCulloch says that a break is a snappy remark which has been stretched too far.

"Dort" Sleichter's idea of a good time: An Alaskan night (six months) and then sleepin' till noon.

Scene: Esta Craig's home.

Characters: Esta Mae and—"The man" and the maid.

"The man" (At the door): "Is Mae in?"

Maid (haughtily): "Mae who?"

"The man" (peevd): "Mayonnaise!"

Maid (shutting the door): "Mayonnaise is dressing!"

A professor noted among his students for his caustic wit had in one of his classes one year a young lady who was both ignorant and conceited. One morning she made an especially self-satisfying display of both these characteristics and the professor said he would like to see her at the end of the hour.

When she came up after the period was over the professor asked: "You are Miss Weicht?"

"Yes Sir."

"Have you a visiting card?"

"I-I-yes Sir," stammered the puzzled student.

"Then, Miss Weicht," the professor said dryly, "write down on your visiting card all that you know, and bring it to me to-morrow."

The canoe was drifting farther and farther out into the lake.

"Oh," Genevra exclaimed suddenly, "don't you think we ought to hug the shore?"

With instant interest he inquired: "Why the shore?"

(That's the system, Paul.)

Helen Fisher expostulating about the wonderful time she had on the sled ride the previous night made the following remark the next morning: "And what do you think girls, the moon made every thing look as 'light' as a feather. (We believe Helen.)

"Put out your tongue a little farther," said the doctor to Catherine Kinzer.

"Do you think sir, there is no end to a woman's tongue," quickly asked Kinzer.

"Is that clock right over there?" asked Sara Kraber.

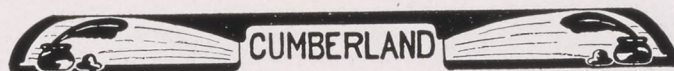
"It certainly ain't anywhere else," answered Miriam Rettinger.

Effie Markle says: "It is the men, not the women, that ought to be reformed."

Professor Heiges, in History of Ed.: "I am surprized at your ignorance, have you never seen any books?"

Tacie Zeigler: "Oh yes, in a number of cases."

Miss Kathryne Barnhart thinks that it is a very extraordinary thing that a watch should be stolen, seeing that it is always on its guard.



Ruth Harper: "Do talk a little common sense, 'Krafty'."

Ruth Kraft: "Oh, but wouldn't that be taking unfair advantage of you?"

Kathryn Fogel: "'Smithy, I want some information."

Esther Smith: "I'm glad to hear it—for no one needs it more than you do."

"I always sing to please myself," said Dorothy Kauffman.

"Then you are not at all difficult to please," replied Margaret Keen.

To Cleo Wolf and Eleanore Walkinshaw, there is no difference between a tombstone and a church steeple, on Sunday mornings.

Dollie King: "Bess, what would you do if you split your sides with laughter?"

Bess Bay: "Run till I got a stitch in them."

Dorothy Kauffman: "Kinzer, what do you take your medicine in?"

Catharine Kinzer: "Why, my mouth."

Maud Keister believes in wearing tortoise-shell glasses, to appear distinguished and professional."

Violet Wineka: "What is the name of the teeth we get last?"

Clara Stevens: "False teeth, you dumb-bell."

Catharine Seip: "What is love?"

Ruth Mentzer: "An itching you can't scratch."

"Can a sardine box?"

"No, but the tomato can."

J. Neely, at the table, to Ted Mellott: "I was just thinking, Ted, if I had a shovel, I could eat much faster."

Ted: "Here," (handing him a large spoon).

John: "Thank you!"

(Mr. Neill, to Miss Smith).

D.: "I would like to see you in the library at 6:15."

S.: "I can't."

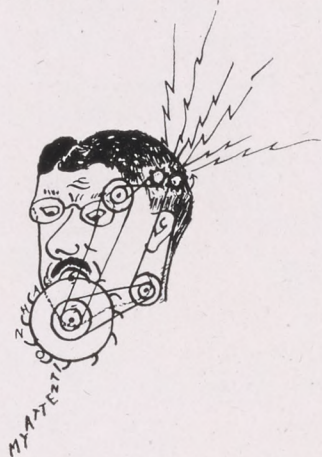
D.: "Why not?"

S.: "I've met your kind before."

(W. Neely to Betty Ryder).

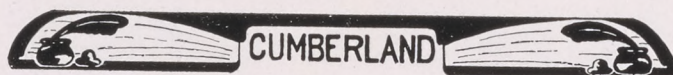
W.: "I like to come in to see you, Betty."

B.: "I like to have you come, but father said, 'Betty! I don't mind that fellow of yours running up the light bill, but I hope he quits taking my morning paper along with him.'"



(Dr. Lehman, in chapel, to boys on fourth floor who have been fooling with the lighting system)

"We have secured an electrical tracer, a machine which can detect any trouble, and this machine has traced the trouble to a particular room. These boys will pay for the work of the machine and all expenses."



Miss Leona Miller went visiting one week end with Miss Ickes. They went over a large mountain and after their return, Miss Miller's friend carried his arm in a sling while Miss Ickes had a bed-room slipper on the foot she had hurt.

(Miss Hartman to Miss Davis).

Eunice: "Marion, is the spark plug of a Ford in the carburetor?"

Marion (laughing): "No!"

Eunice: "Where is it then?"

Marion: "In the crank case, you poor fish."

(Mary Witmyer to —).

"Mary, kiss my sore thumb, I want it to get well."

"Kiss the 'devil'."

(Betty Ryder to Wimbert Neely).

Wimbert was talking about the guinea pigs in the Lab.

Betty said: "Wimbert, is a guinea pig one of those things with feathers?"

(Rena Hawk, while home over a week-end).

That Saturday evening Rena's friend came to see her, her little brother was in the room.

Rena's Friend: "Here, Bud, is a nickel, go down town and buy yourself some ice-cream."

Her Brother: "I don't want your old nickel."

Rena's Friend (a little later): "Here boy is ten cents go and get yourself some peanuts."

Her Brother: "I don't want your old ten cents."

Rena's Friend: "Well, what do you want?"

Her Brother: "I want to see what is going on."

Ted: "Hold my hand, 'Cas'."

Catharine Daniels: "Ted Charlton, your too wild for me."

Warncke: "The second day I was here I went to the grocery to get a waste-paper basket."

Irene Seip: "What's the matter Marg, lost your temper again?"

Margaret Keen: "Yes!"

Irene: "Well, Marg, if you have lost your temper don't look for it unless you intend to keep it."

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Dick without a pipe in his mouth, when with a girl.

Jack without a baton in his hand.

Ted without a girl.

J. Neely seen in town with a Franklin.

Jerry not in bed at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Sponsler with a smile.

Wise not with a "star."

King without an overcoat.

Moore not with a "Miller."

Warren trying not to "Weave-her."

Beam with a smooth shave.

Means tries to run her but always "walk her."

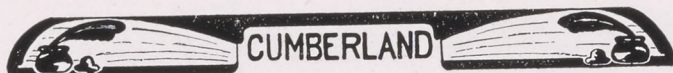
Alleman without his wife.

Burkhart without a cartoon in his book.

Croft tuning his trombone.

Easterbrook walking slowly.

Dibert with a girl.



Eberly walking fast.
Heiges without his specs.
Green with a girl on his lap.
W. Neely not in town Friday evenings.
Oakman not in bed with his shoes off.
Wonders—In the library.
Workman—Eating slowly at the table.
Sealover—Without a smile.

SOME HAND!



Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
Me thought my heart would break with joy
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my heart
Could greater solace bring,
Than that I held last night, which was
Four aces and a king.

Mildred Blyler: "I don't know what kind of a folder I want for my pictures."
Ruth Allen: "I tell you Blyler, it's hard to get what you want when you don't know what it is."

Florence Billow: "Gee, my bones ache."
Esther Smith: "Yes, headache is a bad thing."

Katharine Seip: "I bought a new evening gown to-day."
Mary Clemens: "Yes, what kind?"
Katharine: "Oh, there's really nothing to it."

Esther Snyder: "Are my lips on straight?"
Dorothy Kauffman: "Yes, but the rose on your left cheek has lost one of it's petals."

Miss Adams: "Ethel, what key is that song written in?"
Ethel Waggoner: "I-Key."

Prof. Stewart: "What are the tenses of Latin, Miss Hosfield?"
Dorothy Hosfield: "Get it, guess it, and miss it."

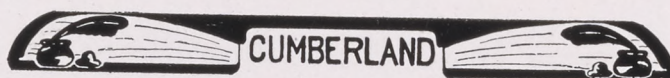
Katherine Daniels: "Hasn't Hays a kind face?"
Mildred Warncke: "Yes, a funny kind."

Katherine Kinzer: "I don't know what to do for my complexion."
Claire Neeley: "Why bother about what you don't have?"

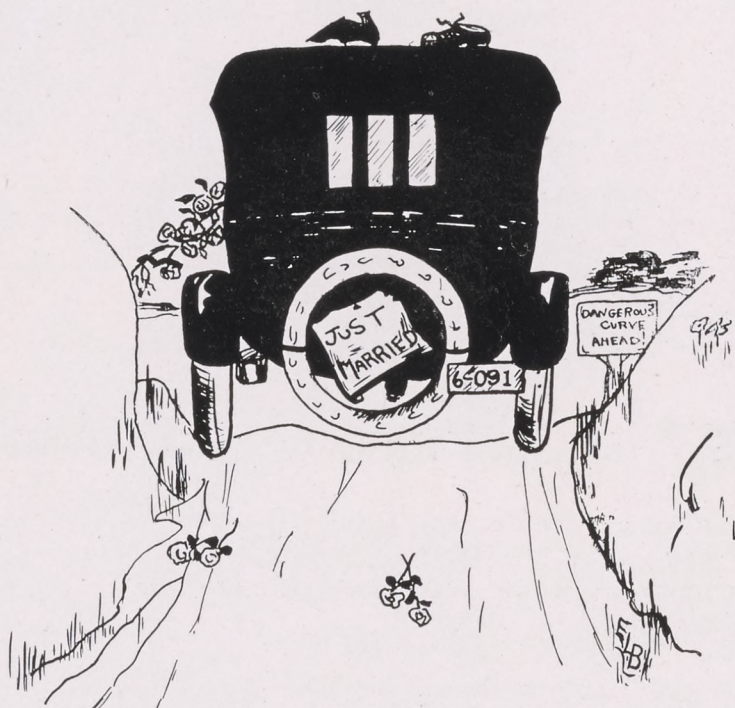
Naomi Dreisbach's motto is,—“if you cannot marry the man you want, take the man who wants you.”

Kate Weaver: "Do you love me still, Charles?"
Charles Warren: "Of course, I do, Kate,—the stiller the better."

(Characteristic of Eunice Hartman).
Her mouth is so large, that she can sing duets with it.



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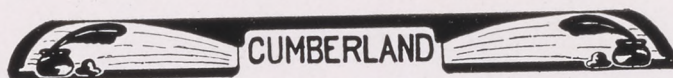
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PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Dinty
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W. Neely

And
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And

Toot
Eunice
Seip
Connor
Fisher
Ryder



Kate Weaver: "Oh Helen, football is such a brutal sport."

Helen Sheaffer: "Yes, but croquet is more wicket."

Catherine Kinzer believes that absence makes the heart grow fonder,—especially of somebody else.

Helen Ray: "Do you waltz, Frank?"

Frank Workman: "Why,—certainly."

Helen: "Well,—why don't you?"

Irene Seip says that she will always admire "Clever" things.

Making it Fair

"We are getting up a tug-of-war between married and single men, six to a side."

"Make it ten single men to six married men."

"Why."

"Married men are used to tugs-of-war."

Speaking of church weddings Lester Croft says: "When I was married the organist played the 'Meddlesome March'."

(Marge to Dorothy).

"Dorothy, I know why you turn around and around before you lie down."

"Why, Marge?"

"So you will sleep like a top."

Neill:

"I was standing on the bridge at midnight,
My head was in a whirl,
My eyes and mouth were full of hair,
My arms were full of girl."

Leona Miller: "My feet are very cold."

"Dinty" Moore: "Let me lay my burning heart on them."

An M and an I and two S's spell Miss
And a K and an I and two S's spell kiss;
Oh! couldn't I spell such a lesson as this,
'Neath the spell of the Miss and the Kiss and the bliss!

"I'm going to write three letters this afternoon."

"Not to me."

"Why, of course not. Why should I write three letters to you?"

"I don't know why, but you've done it more than once."

"I don't remember ever having written three letters to you."

"Oh, you forget those little things easily."

"Well, what were the three letters I wrote to you?"

"I. O. U."

"What kept you so long?"

"I went into a barber shop to get shaved."

"Were there many there?"

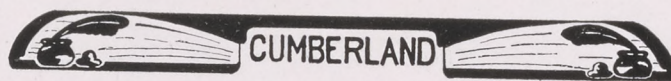
"Not more than three hundred."

"Three hundred people?"

"No, flies."

Wineka: "I made ugly faces at you the other day when angry. I hope you did not see them."

King: "I did, but I tho't they were natural."



"I got a crowded car last night and stood on one foot most of the time."
 "You must have struck some one with a cork leg."

"You spent the summer in the country, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"See many cows up there?"

"Yes."

"Do they give much milk?"

"Well, at our place we had so much milk we used to dilute the well water with it."

"I forgot to get shaved the last time I called on my girl."

"Did she speak to you about it?"

"No, but I knew she was hurt."

Easterbrook: "What's the matter?"

Sheaffer: "Shooting pains in my face."

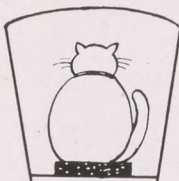
Easterbrook: "I told you not to use so much powder."

"You Huh! I don't care if you do tell lies about me!"

"No, but you'd kick like thunder if I told the truth."



EVENING



MORNING

Dr. Lehman: "Your cat kept me awake all night. I tho't you were going to drown it!"

Miss Horton: "I tried to, Dr. Lehman, but it didn't work."

Dr. Lehman: "Did you do as I told you—put the cat in a tub of water and tie a brick around it's neck?"

Miss Horton: "Yes, and I left the cat in the tub all night."

Dr. Lehman: "And in the morning?"

Miss Horton: "I found the cat had swallowed all the water and was sitting on the brick."

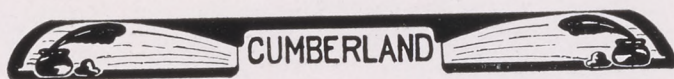
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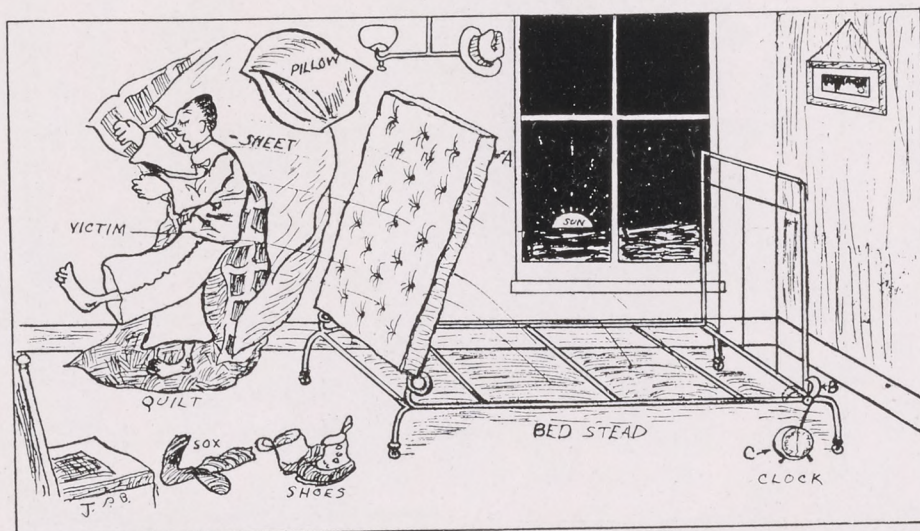
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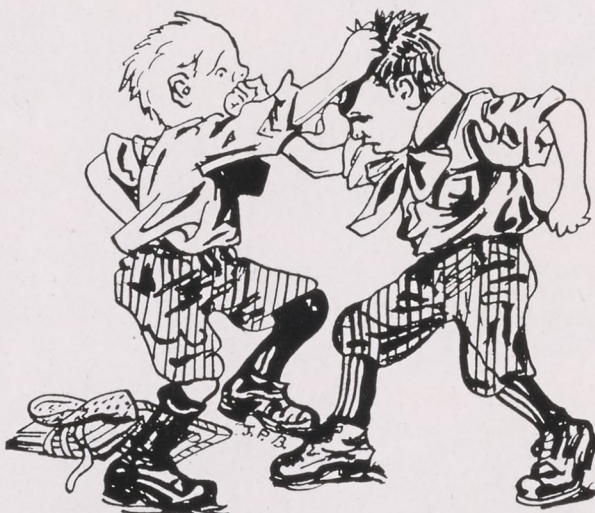
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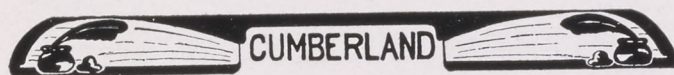
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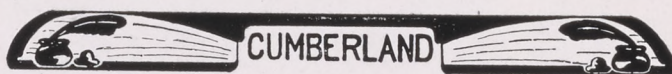
SEPTEMBER

Monday

- 19—Gathering day. The freshies arrive as green as ever.
Kisses flow freely among the fairer sex, but the fair sex believe in sanitation.
- 20—Maude Keister gets lost. Slowly she climbs the steps of the boys' dorm.
Almost faints.
Seniors, "Darn that training school."
Prof. Heiges flying about very busy.
- 21—Things running smoother. Jessie still fussed, although growing calmer.
- 22—Docie gathers all the little lambs into the fold (namely the chapel) and gives same old address of welcome. In time we feel he will have it memorized.
- 23—First meeting of society to-night; a few couples appear on the scene. Some fellows looking them over, for instance Jack, J. Neely, Dick, Green, Dibert, etc.
- 24—A big hop to-night.
- 25—Seniors make good start by taking walk and "accidently" meeting in couples.
- 26—Blue Monday. Everyone blue. Miss Adams on the war path.
- 27—Clara Stevens between two fires; Ralph and Mac. Well Steve you'll have to decide.
- 28—Frank Eberly buys his first stiff collar, also a "ready tied" bow neck tie.
- 29—Naomi Dreisbach back in the cafeteria dipping ice-cream. Now we'll get full measure again.
- 30—Mass meeting after society. Piggie elected school cheer leader, Wineka song leader.

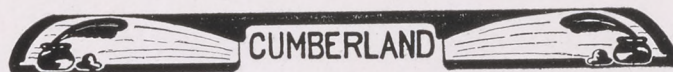
OCTOBER

- 1—First football game. Lots of pep. Our boys win over Lebanon Valley Reserves, 33-0.
- 2—Bells, breakfast, Sunday school, church, lunch, campusology, quiet hour, dinner, church, to bed. That's all for to-day.
- 3—Supt. —gives a lecture on sanitation. Croft, Sealover and Oakman take a nap.
- 4—Dick decides to join the Dunkards, thereby saving hair cut expenses.
- 5—Smittie's latest song in the girls dorm. "Rats, rats, more rats. Fat ones, lean ones, big ones. Rats. Rats."
- 6—Coach Sharadin and football boys down to real work.
- 7—Senior class meeting. Election of officers.
- 8—Football game against F. and M. Reserves.
- 9—Helen Sheaffer and Catharine Weaver wash their hair.
- 10—Boys' glee club organized.



DIARY

- 11—Mary Funk falls down the Library steps.
- 12—Mary and Jerry dissolve partnership for a while.
- 13—Doccie starts a mustache, we hope it will grow.
Some Freshman lets the electric iron go wild in the boy's Dorm.
Senior Class Meeting.
- 14—Mary Witmyer was heard to say in the corridor, "Dick Neill reminds me of a 'Jap', such a way as he has of combing his hair".
Another Senior Class meeting to-day.
- 15—Football game at Mercersburg. Truck load of lively students accompany the team. Warren hurt in the game, couldn't come home on the truck—sad. Oh that man! he gave them all away?? Delay in Chambersburg, Piggie had to send a telegram—Chaps peeved—homeward bound at last.
A very memorable affair.
- 16—The commons have a change of menu. Those who lost their sleep last night, still sleeping.
- 17—Another blue Monday, the week-end was too strenuous for the welfare of the classes.
- 18—Bang! Bang! Goes Chapelology. Only one "ology" left, but some strikes don't have the time to elect it. Tough luck I'll say.
- 19—All the Senior girls dare do now, is to gaze at the boys with liquid lamps.
- 20—Senior Class Meeting.
Henry feeling lonely since Sunday, but the letters help somewhat. Docie stressed the fact that the library was not the place for social meetings. To some people it was disappointing news.
- 21—Barton: "Well dear, you know seeing is believing."
Clara: "Not always, I see you quite often but I seldom believe you."
- 22—Another football victory for us, we take 13 points from Bloomsburg.
King told us he was going home this week-end—so is Violet—two and two!?!
Make??
- 23—What happened??? Why nothing could when the girls couldn't talk to the boys.
- 24—Every lady blue to-day, effects from yesterday, the milk was even blue. The cows must have been homesick.
- 25—Lester Croft applies for a license to carry a gun to protect his dignity.
- 26—Dot Myers loses her glasses, puts left shoe on right foot. "Poor Dot."
- 27—Of all the cheerful liars that on the earth now dwell,
Of all the funny stories that men dare to tell,
Sealover takes the cake.
- 28—Senior class meeting to-day. Purpose to select cheer leader and song leader.
Piggie elected cheer leader and Wineka elected song leader.
- 29—F. and M. Reserves cancelled football game.
Peg Rolar still giggling.
- 30—Esther Smith writes home for money.
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Please send me some money P. D. Q.

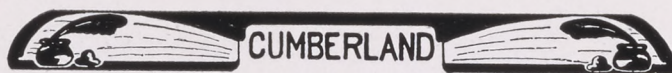


DIARY

- 31—Docie in chapel. "Four students shipped from Slippery Rock Normal for slipping off the Rock."
Some one came back. Ask Chas. about it.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Seniors getting ready to have pictures taken. We feel sorry for Mr. Laughlin's camera.
- 2—Senior class meeting.
A Senior walked into the bathroom and turned on the water. No sooner had he touched it than a yell escaped his lips and a look of surprise spread over his face. On being asked what was wrong he said, "Why, we have hot water to-day."
- 3—We girls are accustomed to having the men in the dorm by this time—those electricians—but what excitement when Piggie found his way here—we weren't prepared for that.
- 4—Cleo and Eleanore clean their room for the second time this year. Well, that's not bad!
- 5—Masquerade dance to-night, cider, doughnuts, and a jolly good time.
Who said our boys couldn't beat West Chester in football? Well, they did, by a score of 63-7.
- 6—Sunday comes but once a week,
And then we have no class.
So we'll the shade of the campus seek,
And let the hours pass.
- 7—Senior class meeting to-day.
Student Council meeting very drowsy.
The girls were expecting a lecture on dress, but the woman didn't come. John White volunteers to substitute.
- 8—M. Keister's sentiments entitled "Taint no Use."
Taint no use of eating, causes pain,
Taint no use of loving, taint no gain,
Taint no use of kissing, he'll tell,
Taint no use of nothing, Oh—Well.
- 9—Another Senior class meeting, prayer meeting, and Sock and Buskin club.
That's all.
- 10—Mary Clemens eats two pieces of pumpkin pie at dinner. Etiquette prevented the third.
- 11—Hard luck reigns supreme. For instance???
- 12—Rained all day, our boys fight hard against Millersville, score 7-7. That was fine, boys.
Movies in town for those who were afraid of rain. Reason—.
- 13—Again, lucky is the 13th, nothing happens.
- 14—Docie has no announcements to make in chapel.
Miss Adams: "Let's sing the Alma Mater." Always sung on great days.
- 15—King and Wineka bid each other a parting farewell.

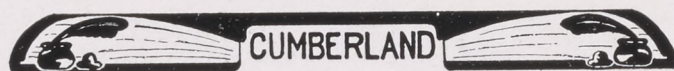


DIARY

- 16—Prayer meeting. All enjoy social hour.
- 17—Leona Miller faces a crisis, she sighs—What “Moore” do I want? What “Moore” can I get?
- 18—Society meetings to-night. Something new at the school.
- 19—Here comes Dickinson Freshmen to play our boys a game of football, and the laurels again go to us with a score of 14-7.
- 20—Scene: The road to the cave.
Time: Between three and five P. M.
Action: Dorian develops a strike on Maud Keister.
Result: Keister speaks of “Love.” It also was the ending of Mary and Jerry. Weaver by herself. Sheaffer with Swartz has good time. Eunice and Dick. Mary Miller, the noisiest girl in school was heard to keep quiet to-day.
- 21—Miss Bauch: “What are you doing? Learning anything?”
Anna Hemphill: “No ma’am I’m listening to you.”
- 23—Dress rehearsal to-night for Green Stockings to-morrow night.
- 24—Big eats and then the play. Training tables play basket-ball. Prof. Grove’s vs. Coach Sharadin’s. All the cheers go to Prof. Grove and his boys. Sharadin’s win.
There was a *very short* dance between halves.
- 25—Green falls asleep in Gym class. Some sleepy boy to fall asleep amid such strenuous exercises.
- 26—A Senior boy was heard to say:—
“To the movies I am going,
For I know that she’ll be there,
And while the pictures they are showing
I’ll hold her hand so fair.”
- 27—Sun. Oh, for something exciting to happen!
- 28—Moore: “What do the Freshmen do with their week-ends?”
Dibert: “Put their hats on them.”
- 29—Doc Stratton blows in again. She told the girls holding hands causes nervousness. Seip doesn’t believe it, she thinks it depends upon whose hand.
- 30—Ruth Mansberger’s hair has grown one-eighth of an inch since school started in Sept.

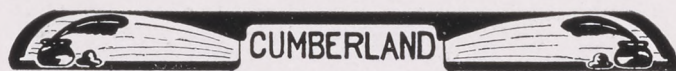
DECEMBER

- 1—Bob, Green, and Workman all get a hair cut.
- 2—Society meetings to-night! Oh Joy! now will be with the fellows again.
- 3—Gallery at Victory theater. House crowded with C. V. S. N. S. C-O-U-P-L-E-S!?!?
Big hop to-night, school orchestra.
- 4—Snow! Bad walking—Daniels, Hartman, Keister, Witmyer, Sheaffer and Weaver stayed at home. Reasons why?? Ask the fellows??
- 5—Rain! Rain! Rain! Who said the country had gone dry. Blues! Blues! Blues!



DIARY

- 6—Dick said he would like to be a millionaire. Well, Dick you have *airs* but not the millions.
- 7—Beamie gets a hair cut.
Cleo washes her hair.
- 8—Docie gives publicity to a new invention. *An electric tracer.* Machinery never fails but speech often does.
- 9—"The Secret Society of the Two Links?????"
Wineka makes a basket in Gym this afternoon.
- 10—Wimbert returns to school with the morning paper which "Pat" couldn't find all day Saturday.
- 11—Dibert tells a funny story in the boy's dorm; ask him what it was, girls.
- 12—Snif! Snif! Onions for dinner, a good thing for both boys and girls that there are Glee Club rehearsals at 6:15.
- 13—Joy! Only eight more days and so much going on.
Expressions heard: "Oh, kids, I can hardly wait." "Just think, I will soon see him." Guess the two girls who said the above.
- 14—Prayer meeting to-night. The roll will be taken from above.
- 15—Workman was heard to sigh and say, "Oh! If it were only time for campus 'flowers' to bloom again."
- 16—Interclass debate in Philo, Seniors vs. Juniors Judges decide 2-1 in favor of the Seniors.
- 17—First team boys defeated in basket-ball battle against Schuylkill College. Score 26-20.
- 18—Oh, for something to do.
By-by budget! We had chicken for dinner. Croft darns his socks.
- 19—Giggle alley all a giggle. Steve: "Darn, where's Mac."
Ted and Ted pull down the window blind. ????
- 20—Ted gets a hair cut and a pair of shoe strings. Getting ready to go home.
- 21—Helen Aughinbaugh: "Oh, Mrs. Stewart, I'm not usually cold but I was back in the corner all by myself."
Swartz sings in trio. Only word heard was "dying."
- 22—Every body going home to-day. Boo Hoo, BOO HOO. We wonder if it's love for mother that's taking them all home???
- 23—The lights of the girls' dorm shine no more, but the light of one of the diarists burns late into the night.
- 24—Steve sees Mac to-night. First since Thurs. the 22.
- 25—Christmas day. Every-body happy.
- 26—Sealover, Dibert, Ted and Jack return to do "inspection" work in the girls' dorm.
- 27—Dort Sleichter and Haz Craig are happy once more. We wonder why??? Ask them!!!
- 28—Bessie's in Newville to-night. John goes to that city.

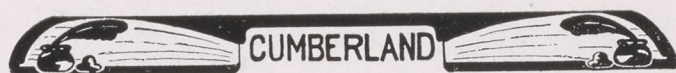


DIARY

- 29—Don't know nuthin that happened. Do you?
30—No society meetings in Philo and Normal halls to-night. "Strikes have struck."
31—Marj Maclay is happy to-night. Her Jack from State is here.

JANUARY, 1922

- 1—We, the Senior class wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
2—Docie's moustache is still growing. It got a good start for the New Year.
3—Wise goes to see our "Morningstar". Chas. matches himself to see which date he will fill.
4—Diarists as busy as ever, although it is vacation. "Look out."
5—Ted Mellott pays Miss George Krall a visit.
6—Jack is anxiously looking for a letter from—???
7—Sealover married at Dover, Pa.,—to Miss A. Gross by Rev. Hege.
8—Herb, the Senior class wishes you good luck. May all your troubles be little ones.
9—Chas., Weaver, Piggie, Helen, Mac and Steve arrive on the midnight train. The question not yet solved is why Chas. and Piggie left Shippensburg at 1:26 P. M.
10—Bang! Bang! Bang! Goes Libraryology. Good-bye to caps and gowns for Seniors for they have failed in the four ologies.
11—Every body back again. Senior class meeting to-day. Eunice has her hair bobbed.
12—Hays and Daniels are still taking libraryology. Kathryn on one side of the radiator, Hays on the other.
13—D. Kauffman got three specials and all from—who is at F. and M? They arrived as follows: Morning, noon, and night.
14—A big hop in the Gym. A peach of a floor, and Oh! the orchestra was great it played "Ma."
15—Nothing happened. Snow too deep for Seniors to take a stroll.
16—Helen Aughinbaugh said, "Well, I would go on the sled ride but I have the rheumatism and I know I wouldn't have an Arm Strong heater." Senior class meeting, sled ride discussed with great excitement.
17—All aboard for the sled ride, we're off for Chambersburg. Ask the Seniors about the sled ride. Bess Bay was heard to say to Ickes, "I'll tell you in bed." King and Eunice miss sled and walk from Scotland to school. The walking was fine???
18—Eunice falls asleep in History of Ed. Docie's birthday. Another year has passed by. We, the Senior class, wish you many more happy and prosperous years.
19—Seniors still tired, sleepy, stiff, broke, flunk in classes, but Oh Gee! it was a wild party.

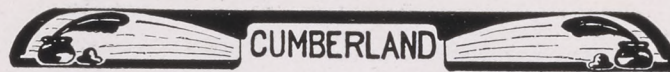


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- 20—Marion's and Hilda's campus of one week started to-day. They were campused for giggling after the 10:10 bell.
- 21—Seniors vs. Juniors in basket-ball. Seniors win 24-11.
Movies in the evening. Usual darkness.
- 22—Opening day in Parlorology. Chap. Miss Mayberry. Lots of fun.
- 23—Oakman in the infirmary enjoying the chicken—pox.
Eberly and Davis together at the game. Looks like it's going to be a strike.
- 24—Lo! and Behold! who appears before the Seniors, but Doc Stratton.
Boys meet at 11:15, girls at 4:15.
- 25—Daley's by word, "Aw shut up." Soon after Alice had finished fixing up the cafeteria, Miss Huber appeared in the doorway. "My, it looks nice in here."
Alice: "Aw shut up." But when she turned around, whom did she see???
- 26—Barn burned near the school. Windows in dorm facing that direction crowded.
- 27—Girls clean their rooms.
Wimbert: "Thank heaven this is my last trip for this week, to Translation, on my Cicero pony."
- 28—On a basket-ball trip in W. Va., a little fellow came running up to Grba and asked, "Do you all play center?" Grba answered, "No, just me."
- 29—Same thing happened as happened November 13.
- 30—Dick and King get their golden locks cut.
- 31—Bob Means was heard to say in chapel, "Well, fellows Docie hasn't his moustache combed. Look out for a bawling out." We got it.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Seniors busy working in Training School, preparing for exhibit to-morrow.
- 2—Exams—Oh My—Ponies led into the Gym and library. They too must *suffer*.
- 3—More exams, this is the last day. Thank heavens.
- 4—Most every body gone home this week-end. Talk about a dry place.
Seniors beat Freshies in basket-ball 22-7. Juniors win over Sophomores 22-8.
- 5—Phone Call: "Hello Normal School?"
Prof. Heiges: "Yes."
Voice: "This is Mr. Hay's sister speaking. How is Oran?"
Prof. Heiges: "Hold the phone. He's in the infirmary. I'll go and see."
Prof. Heiges hurries over to the infirmary.
Prof. Heiges, a little later: "He is better, thank you."
The part which still remains unsolved is this, Hays doesn't have a sister. We wonder if the voice could have been K. D.'s.
- 6—Steve is sick of teaching, and she just began to-day.
Mary Witmyer says her grey hairs are increasing.
- 7—Ralph Heiges: "Well, fellows, they sure sat up and took notice when I walked in."
Dibert: "No wonder, they mistook you for your father."
- 8—Piggie and Beamie in the Training School, "1-2-3-4, feet up, heads on floor."

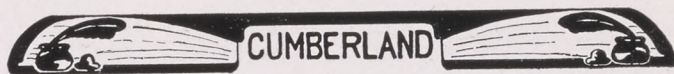


DIARY

- 9—Very icy day. Swartz makes a light and airy exit from the main building.
- 10—Prof. Heiges: "Now if we go into any of these offices we'll find the girls working as type writers."
Sealover: "Ha! Ha! Ha!"
Prof. Heiges: "What's the joke?"
Sealover: "Aw nothin."
- 11—Our first team boys vs. West Chester's mighty team, score 25-23 favor of W. C.
- 12—Turn back to Oct. 2nd. Big events that day, same thing happened to-day.
- 13—The beginning of a new week, every body looking forward to the end.
- 14—Try-out for Philo Debating Team. Judges decide in favor of P. Lehman, R. Dibert, F. Davis, and A. Green. We know the Philo team means business.
- 15—The National Male Quartette furnished the entire school a very delightful evening.
- 16—Try-out for Normal Debating Team. This team will consist of W. Neely, E. Barr, C. Warren and J. Moore.
Four against four.
- 17—Society meetings to-night. Basket-ball team left this noon—, another victory for us. Schuylkill allows us a score of 26-21.
- 18—Rah! Rah! Rah! Another victory for old Red and Blue. Our boys defeated Millersville Normal to-day by a score of 32-26, at Millersville.
- 19—Big snowball rolling on the campus.
- 20—Green shakes three Training School pupils. Wise shakes two. Green says it was good he didn't have any observers.
- 21—Snow swiftly passing. Every one catching the spring fever.
- 22—N. Dreisbach was heard to say to Helen Fisher in domestic sciences room, "Yes dear, come here and tell mother all your troubles."
- 23—Dr. and Mrs. Lehman leave for Florida. We wish them a very pleasant journey.
- 24—Society meetings.
A hard fight for victory in the game to-night. Our boys battle against Mt. Alto. Rah! Game over, we won, score 28-27. "Some Game!"
- 25—Junior Prom to-night. A big hop lasting until 11:10, such a late hour!
- 26—Wild prayer meeting in "No man's land." Leader, Fogel.
- 27—Day student girls vs. Boarding girls in basket-ball. Score 12-8 in favor of the D. S.
- 28—Prof. Rice gets stuck on the door knobs—which had been covered with molasses. But who did it—??? That's the question??

MARCH

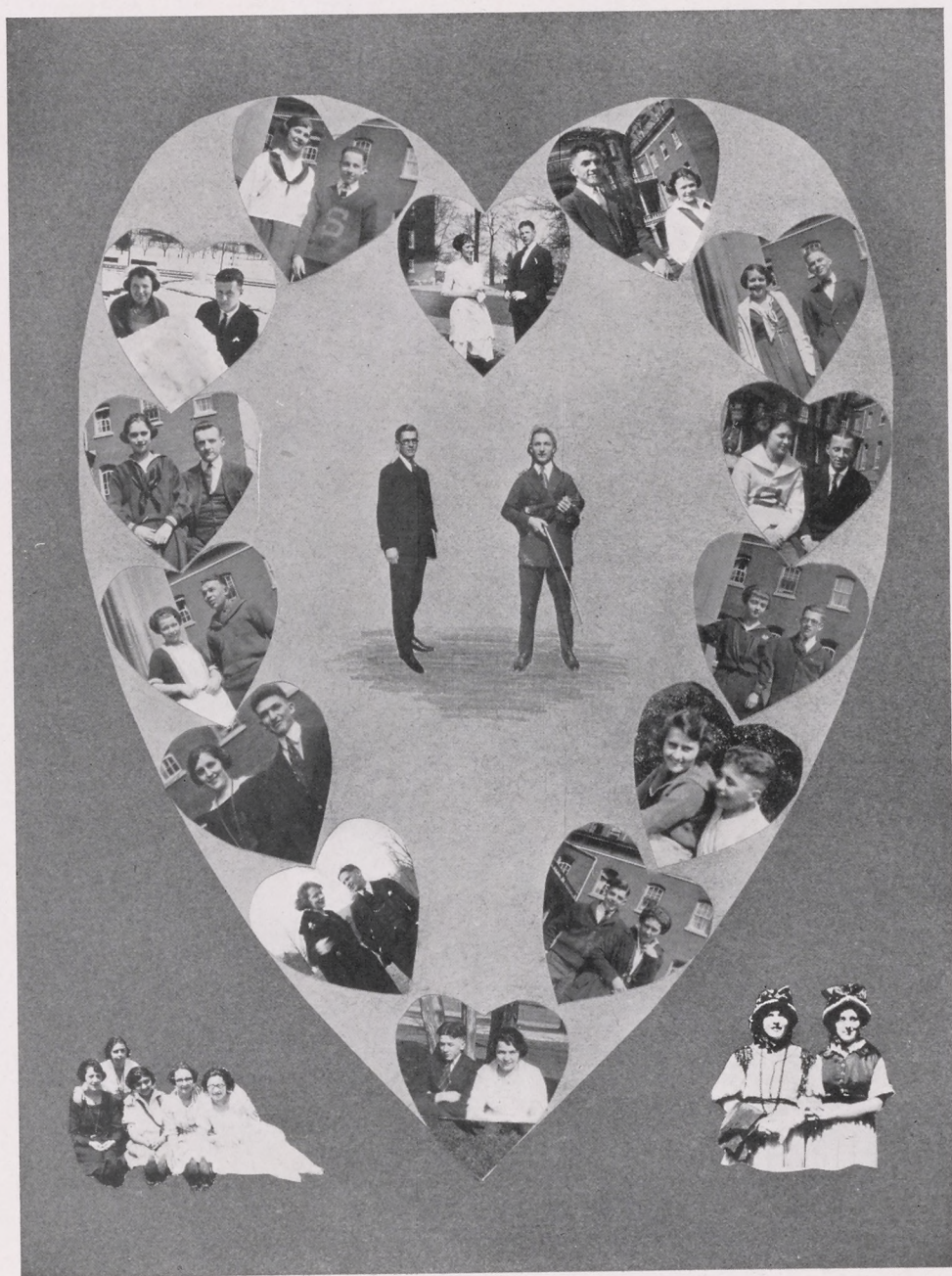
- 1—Snow again. Seniors beat Freshmen in basket-ball 35-3.
Seniors having their envelopes read. Ask Eberly what was in his?? March came in like the Seniors, very brisk.



DIARY

- 2—Prof. Heiges showing pictures in his School Efficiency class, to be used in school rooms. After showing pictures of one of the Madonnas, which was on a magazine cover, he asked, "Now when would you use this one in class?" The response came back, "Christmas time." Sealover then asked, "Why was it put on the March number?"
- 3—Society meetings to-night at 6:30 P. M. Girls' basket-ball game afterwards. Varsity vs. Carlisle Y. W. C. A. Score 38-15 in favor of our girls.
- 4—Senior boys champions of class basket-ball. Win last victory over the Juniors Score of 23-7.
- 5—George Wolf to Dick: "Dick, did you know there was to be battery practice to-morrow in the Gym?"
Dick: "Good! I think I'll go over as I need some batting practice."
- 6—Senior boy's basket-ball squad gets its picture taken.
Some fine campusology day.
- 7—F. Eberly: "Prof. Rice, come out and look at your 'Guinea Hogs'."
- 8—Peggie to Eberly: "How do you spell 'Guinea Hogs'?"
Eberly: "The same way as you spell 'Guinea Chickens'."
B. S. girls beat D. S. girls in B. B. 19-10.
- 9—Had a pretty long chapel service to-day. Doc Lehman positively objected to about fifteen ways in which we are all wrong. Told the student Gov. who was boss and summarized by saying he had no complaints to make.
- 10—Big fight in the library, Jerry Ashway licks five stamps.
- 11—Pyle: "Married couples are allowed a \$4,000 income before being taxed."
Frank Eberly: "That sounds interesting."
Marion: "Not at present."
- 12—Victory for C. V. N. over Kutztown Normal. Score 64-15.
Movies in the eve. Coach Sharadin operates the lights between parts. All in dark. Where is the Coach? Upon investigation he was found in the rear of the chapel, fast asleep.
- 13—Toot! Toot! Ding! Dong! Sh——, train stopped,—Smack, Smack, Daddy's here. Docie Jr. meeting Docie Sr. at nine o'clock train. Just arrived from Florida.
- 14—A big change—from flannels to B. V. D.'s—Spring is here—Strikes get pictures taken. Dr. Eldon back to see us again.
- 15—Spring is here, everybody has the spring fever.
If the Small man is tall and yet Small,
And his child is Small and not tall,
If the small one grows taller
Will the tall one grow smaller?
I can't understand it a-tall!!





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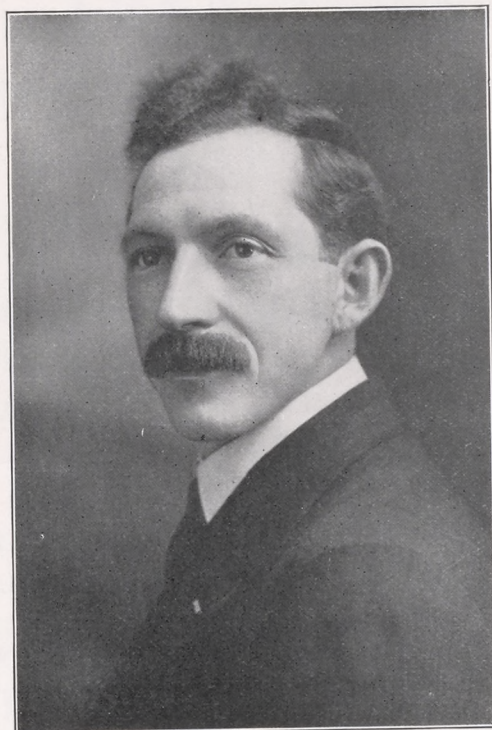
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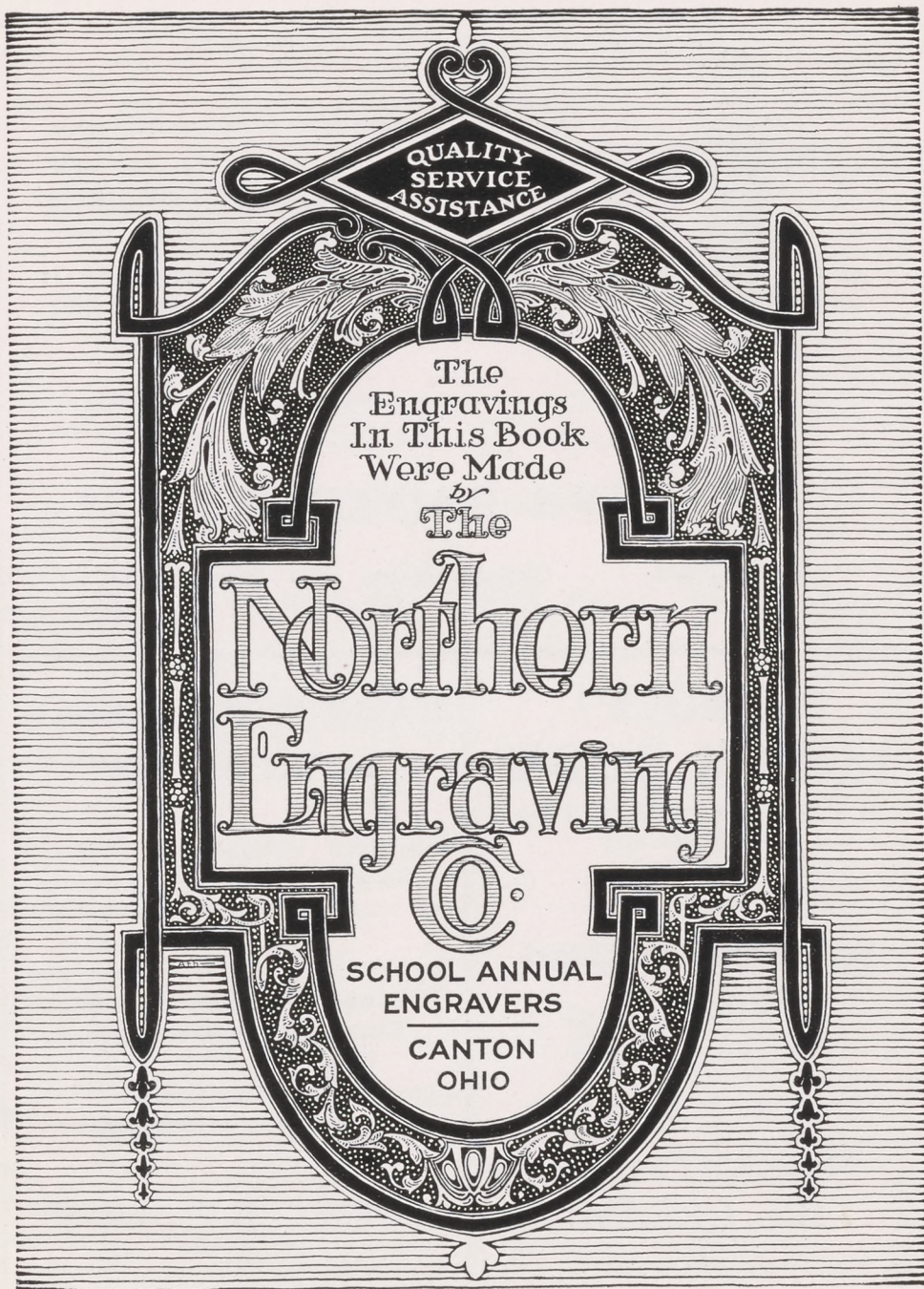


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