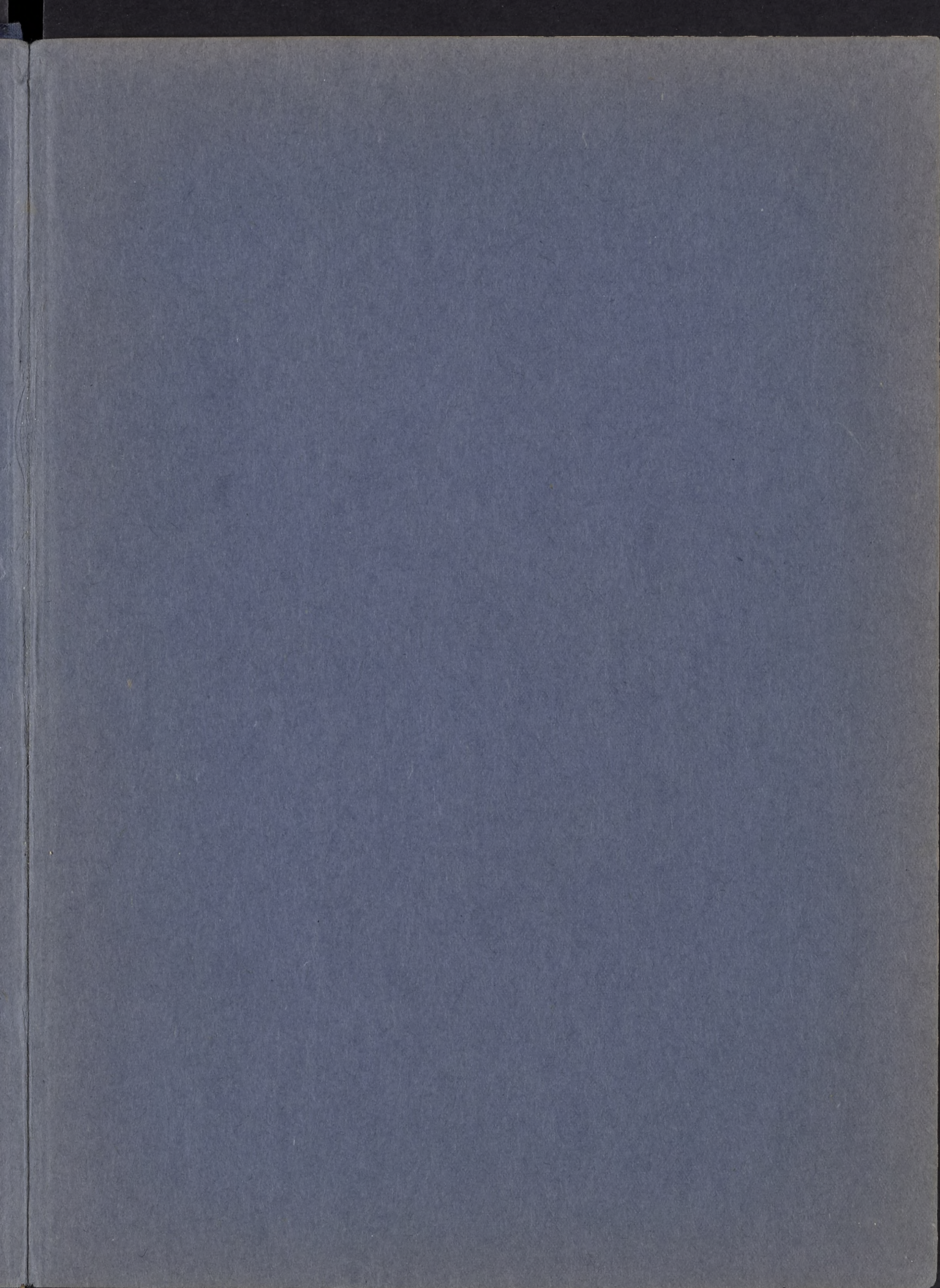
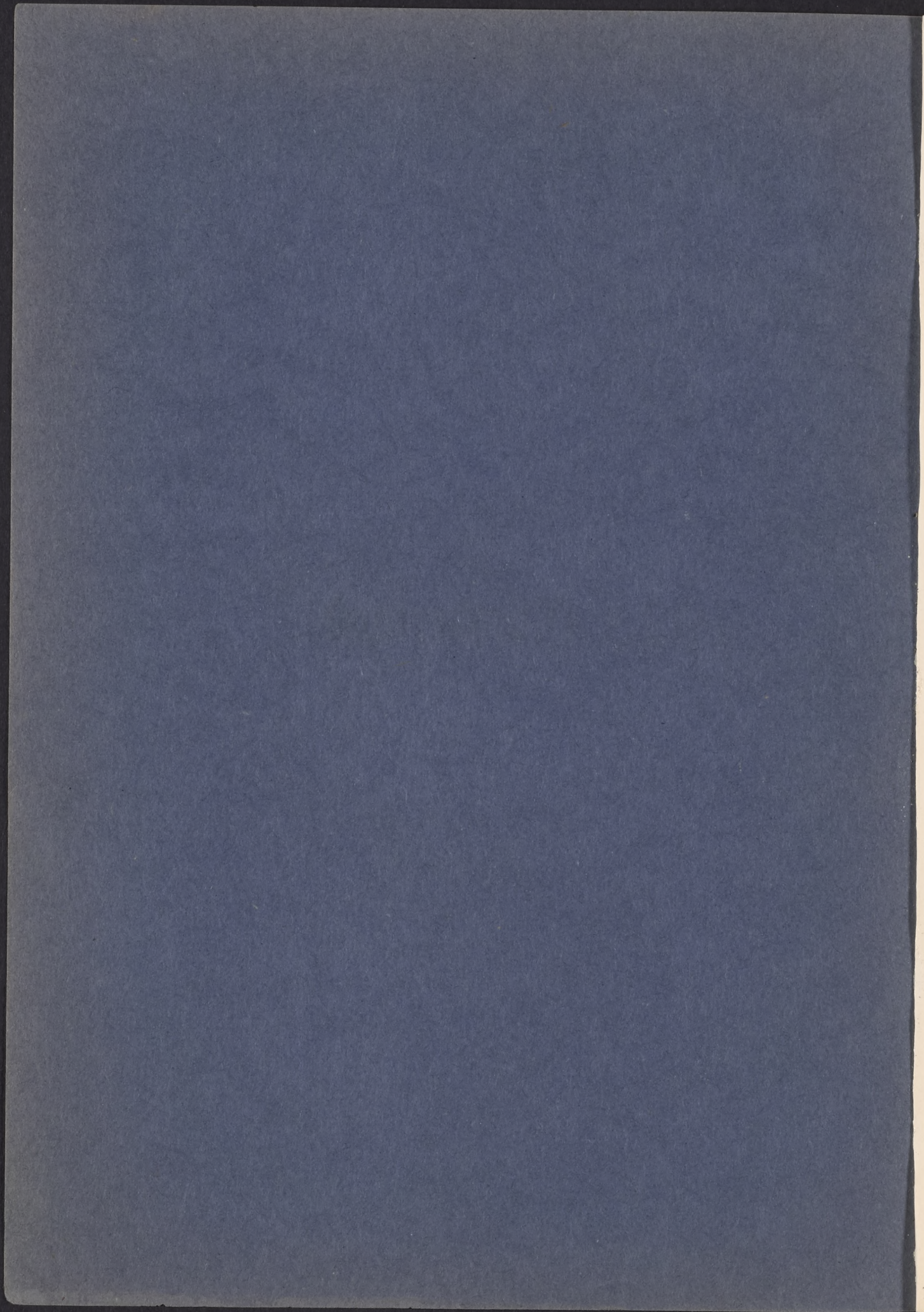


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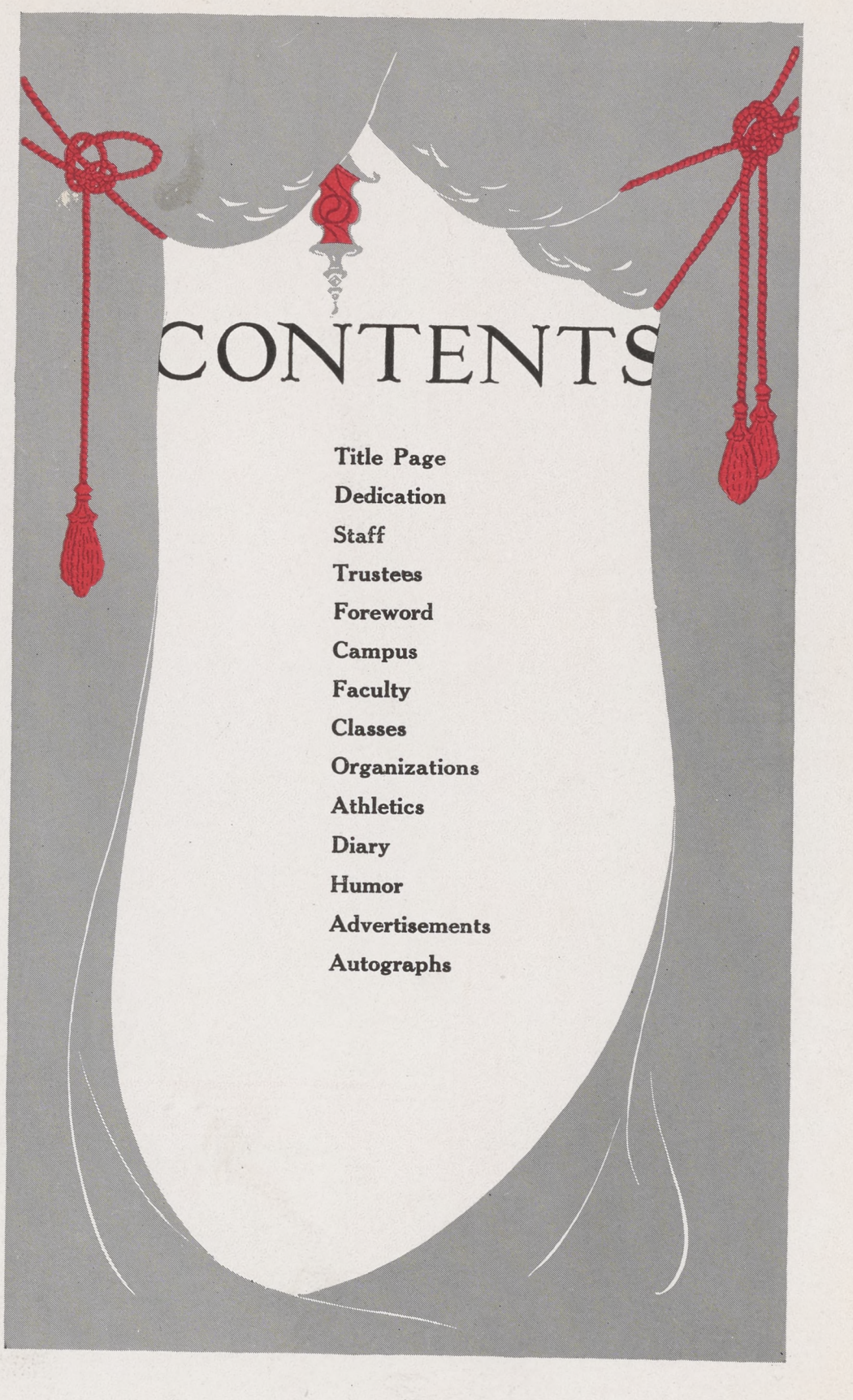




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To our Deans, whose untiring efforts have
so faithfully, so willingly, guided us through our
Course, this Cumberland is dedicated.

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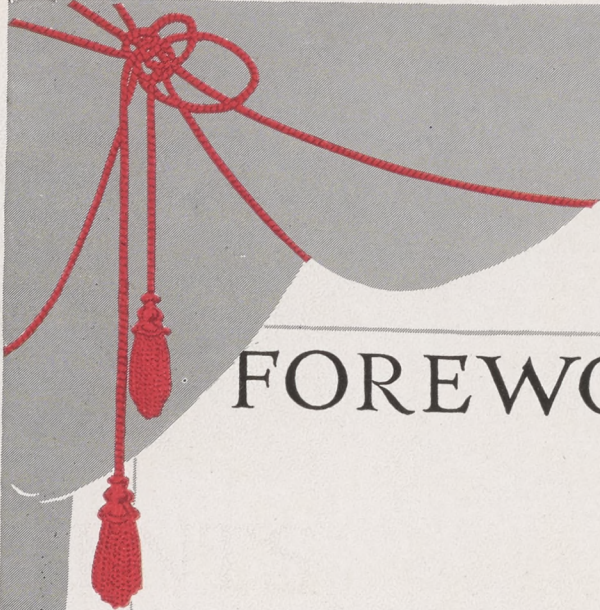
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Take this Cumberland, friends;
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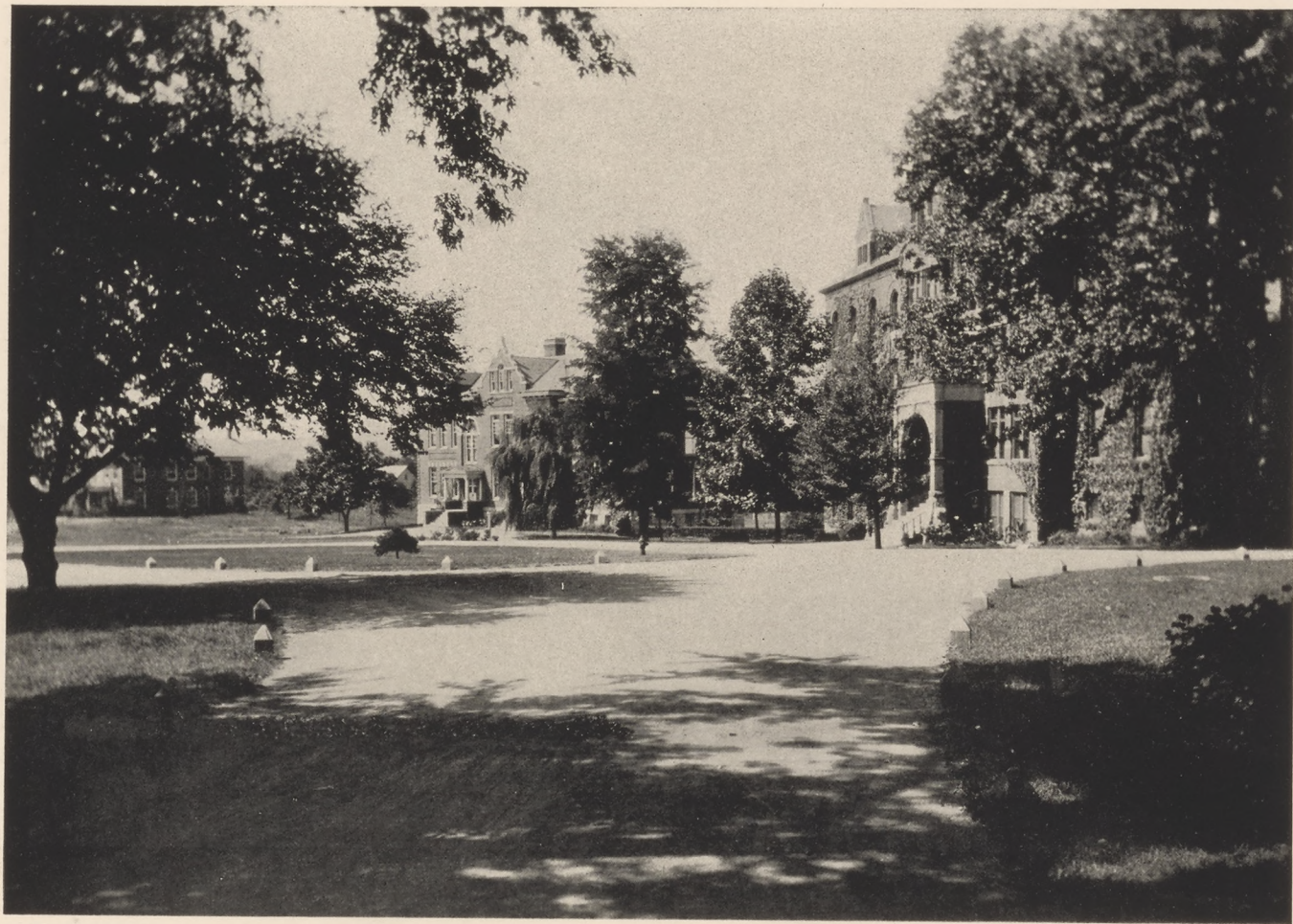
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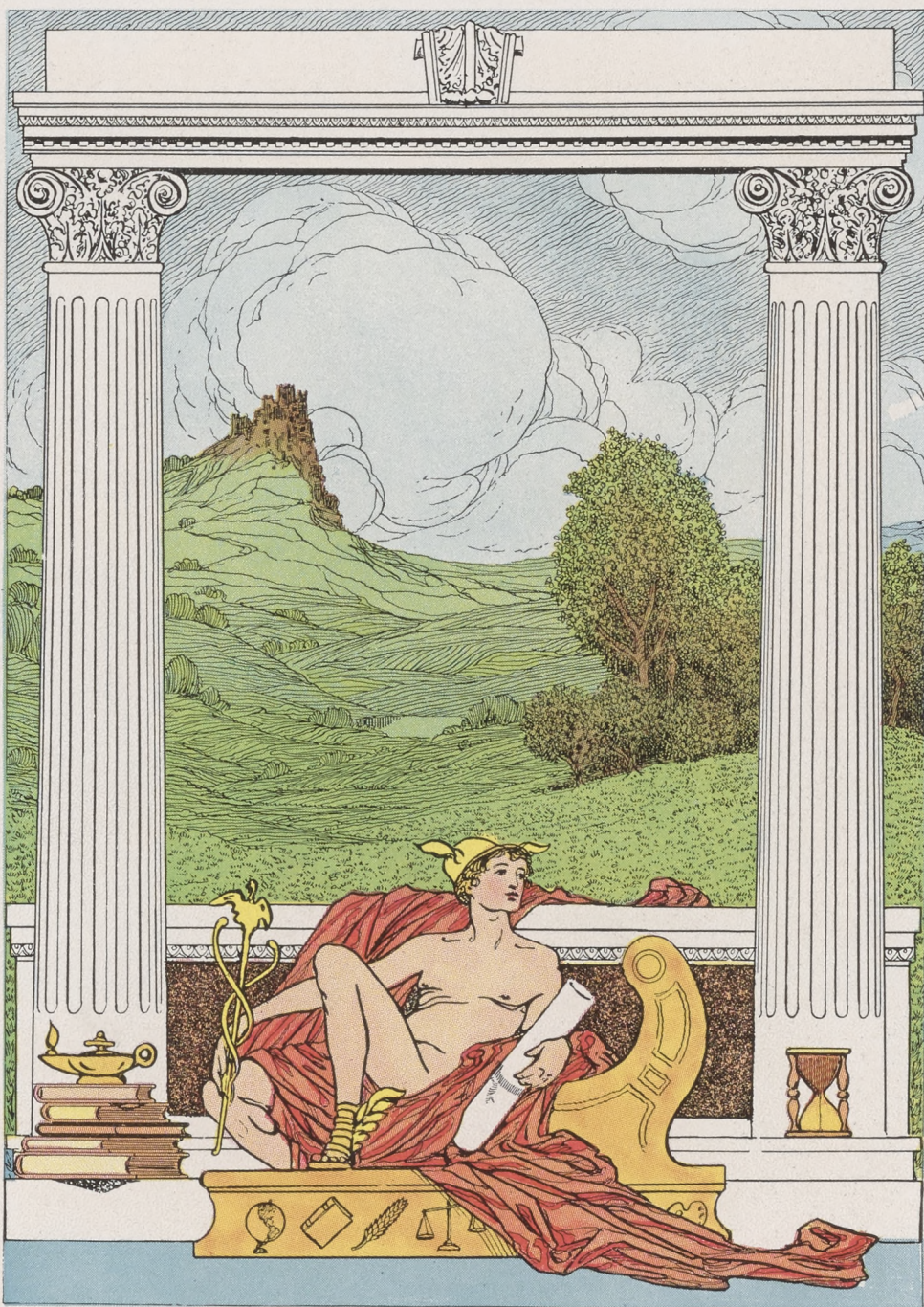


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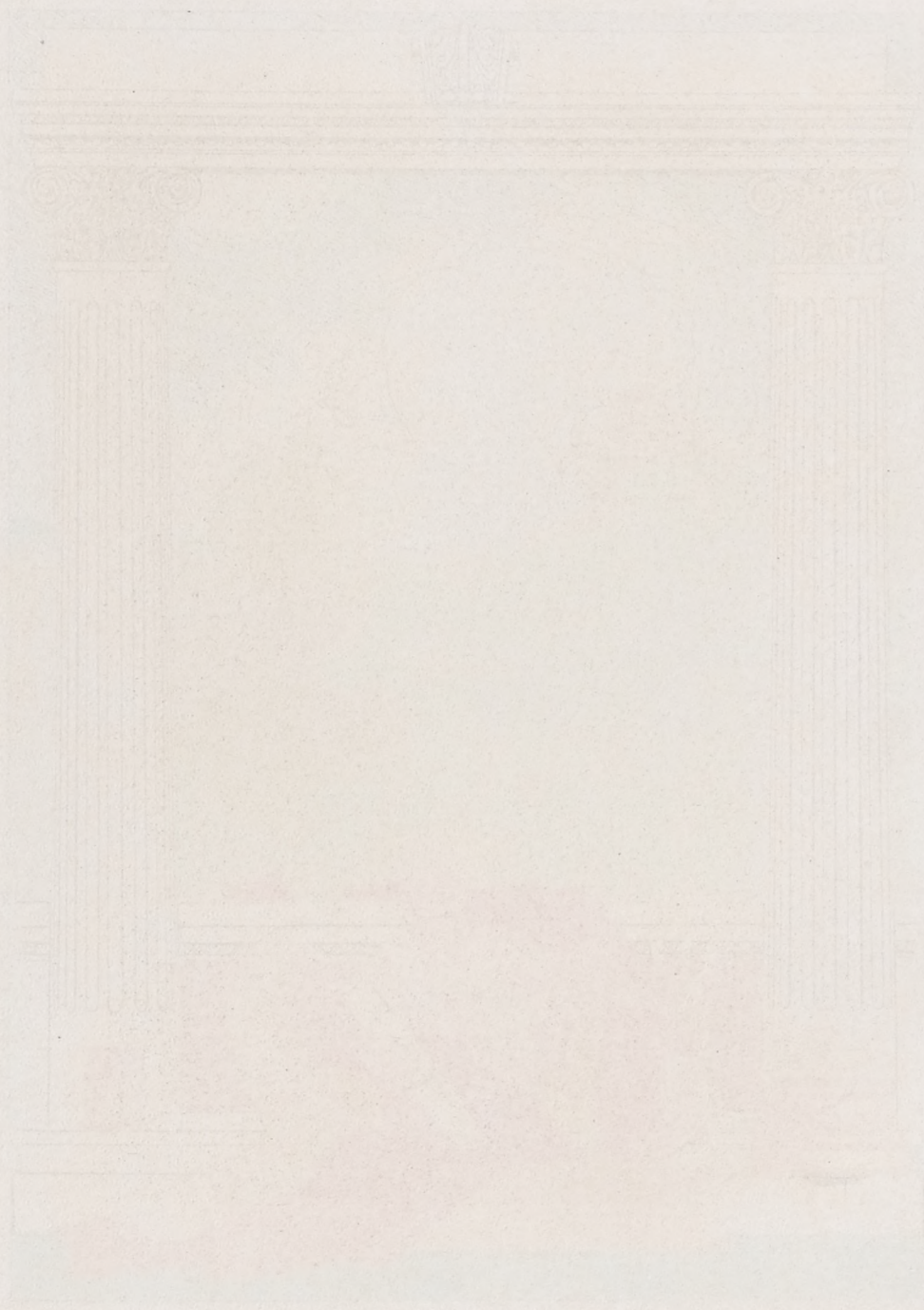
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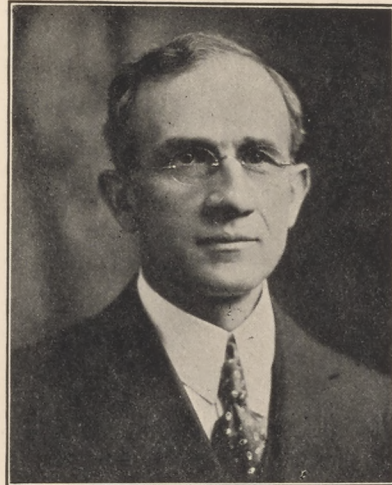


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Oh! walls, where knowledge rampant flings
Her banner on the learned air;
Fond memories linger in thy ways
And stamp their lines immortal there.

This book, a product of the past,
And chronicler of present things,
We hold thee dear, thy folds enclose
The food from which a fond thought springs.

We treasure all that in thee lies,
Associations of the years
Which here we spent in Normal thought,
Some disappointments, and some tears.

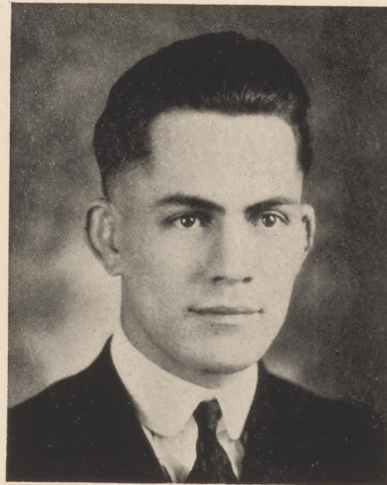
And to the ones beloved by us,
Who guarded faithfully and well,
Our lives within our classes spent,
With fervor only time can tell.

You, "Deans of Classes", all for you,
This book breathes of the living past;
All that its cherished pages hold,
Associations that shall last—

Beyond the time that we must part,
And each must plan what he would be—
Are here for you, with memories from
The Class of Nineteen Twenty Three.



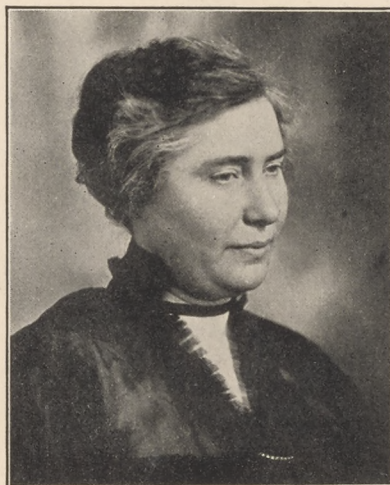
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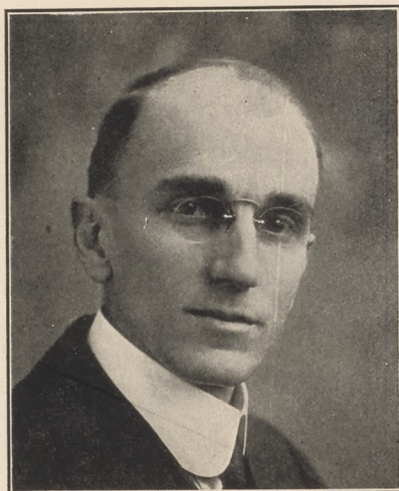
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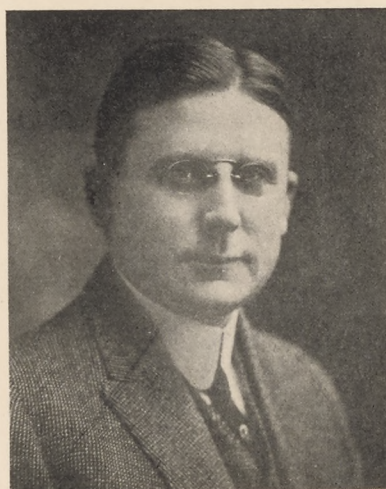
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Dedicated to those members of the faculty who helped guide us through our Junior year, but have not remained with us. We hope that this will, in a small way, show our appreciation of their efforts, as well as the indelible stamp they have left upon us.

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Senior Class History

One summer day my friends and I, while on a sightseeing trip in the beautiful Cumberland Valley, visited the little historic town of Shippensburg. After viewing Bullseye and other places of interest, we were shown around the Normal School, located near the town. While wandering on the campus we were directed to the wonderful C. V. S. N. S. Museum.

We saw on all sides relics of those who had come and gone from this institution. Everywhere painted on canvas, were the Life pictures of those who at one time called themselves Normalites. We were pleased from the first, but what was our delight to come upon a rare masterpiece. This was a huge panoramic picture put up in a circular room, made especially for it. The painters, we were told, were Time and Fate; the Canvas was a Page of Life; and the title was "The Exploits of the Class of '23."

We decided to study it closely. It was divided into four parts. In the first section the dominant color was green. In fact the first scene was a long sweeping green plain, over which a crowd of boys and girls was hurrying. How childish they looked! Scarcely relinquished from the maternal arms. Consternation and fear were plainly shown on every countenance!

Yet they kept on going through many ways and paths. Finally they all assembled in one spot. In the foreground we saw a kindly man with a twinkle in his eye, talking to them. By his side was a sweet faced woman. These, we were told were Professor Heiges and Miss Harris.

At this point was written an inscription. It read: "We are hereby resolved, as seekers of a common cause, to unite ourselves in a band called Freshmen. As our leaders we choose as President—Paul Hege, Vice President—Guyer Oyler, Secretary—Esther Wilson, and Treasurer—Ruth Miller. And in order that we may be distinguished from other travellers, we take Blue and Gold as our colors. This we do resolve."

This band then marched into a Battle of Studies. It was in dull tones and was long and uninteresting, so we passed quickly to the next outstanding feature—a snow scene. In the foreground were several large sleds in which the Freshmen were loaded. How happy they looked! In the background was a city of many bright lights.

This must have been merely an interlude, however, for the Battle was again resumed. It was interrupted another time while the tired fighters planted a shrub as a marker on their battlefield. Above their heads floated a magnificent Blue and Gold banner with the words, "C. V. S. N. S. '23" written on it.

There were no other attractive scenes in the first section, so we turned to the second.

The beginning of this also, was a wide plain. The green, however, seemed to have toned down somewhat. Again this same little band was hurrying across. Ah! did I say the same little band? That was a mistake, for many new faces could be seen and there were old familiar faces missing.

They gathered together again, while the former leaders took charge and the Deans looked on with keen interest. Here another inscription read, "We do hereby resolve that as we are advanced from childhood, we shall be known as Sophomores. Our new leader shall be, President—Ted Charlton, Vice President—Ted Barnhart, Secretary—George Krall, and Treasurer—Alma Crawford. We do declare again that our goal shall always be '23. This we do resolve."

There was a continuation of the Battle with Studies and the second placing of a tree as a marker on their field of strife.

In the third section, the little band had swelled to a mighty army which surged across the well-worn plain. A few familiar faces were noticeable. Immediately they gathered together, and a third inscription read: "We do hereby resolve that, as we have passed early youth and our members are so increased, we shall be known as Juniors. Our leaders shall be President—Ted Charlton, Vice President—Boz Grba, Secretary—George Krall, and Treasurer—Sara Upperman. We do resolve to fight with renewed courage and everlasting perseverance. This we do resolve."

This time the Battle was waged furiously. The opposing forces were many and strong. Some of the Armies were Composition, Nutrition, and Fundamentals. Yet the Juniors fought bravely with very few casualties.

But what bright scene was next portrayed? It was a brilliantly lighted ball-room, charmingly decorated in Blue and Gold. In the center of the lattice-worked ceiling hung the wonderful banner. In the foreground, our Juniors danced gaily, and in the background were attractive tables set with dainty dishes. Did this mean, O Juniors, that you had won a struggle and were Promenading in celebration?

The next scene was an assembly meeting. An inscription informed us that the army decided that their remarkable deeds shall be known to men and nations, and shall be inscribed on a mighty ledger called, "The Cumberland." They shall also wear rings of a common design, as a token of their comradely affection.

There was the usual planting of the leafy monument on their battlefield, and this part ended, with the Juniors very decidedly the victors.

We turned with great interest to the fourth and last section. The ever increasing hosts moved across the beaten field, one hundred eighty strong. Practically all the old soldiers were there with some new recruits.

They congregated as usual and a fourth inscription read:—"We do hereby resolve that as we are fully departed from Youth, we shall be known as Seniors. Yea, even the Highest and Mightiest. As leaders we name President—Bozidar Grba, Vice President—Edward McGuire, Secretary—Alma Crawford, and Treasurer—Eleanor Heiges. Our goal, '23 is near at hand. Let us fight as never before. This we do resolve."

The Battle was taken up with firm and glad hope. The enemies were fewer but far more powerful. We read on our ensigns History of Ed., Training School, and Advanced Electives. On the countenances of all the Seniors grim determination was dominant.

The leaders and the chieftains seemed to disagree among themselves especially when a great meeting had assembled. But through the tactful guidance of the Deans and the competent ability of the wise these dissensions were pacified.

The fourth tree was planted as a marker on their glorious field of battle. In the meantime, the Consuls-elect and the appointed Tribunes were working strenuously and devotedly on "The Cumberland."

Often the Seniors received rich offerings and valuable rewards from powerful kings and emperors for their achievements.

Finally, the Seniors were Victors, and the multitude of Enemies, defeated, lay slain here and there. Each brave Warrior, clad in black, to show that he was now Man or Woman, received a Sheepskin, to testify to his bravery and his victory. On his finger was the symbolic ring, and under his arm, he carried "The Cumberland" as a record of his glorious deeds. Then having conquered Studies, they turned and left the Battlefield of Preparation and, passing out the Gate of Life, they walked slowly and surely up the Path of Progress.

Certainly, it was observed, this is a beautiful and complete reproduction of The Exploits of the Mightiest Class of a Powerful Institution—The Class of '23!

Farewell

Alma Mater, we are leaving,
We, the class of '23
To make further explorations
On Life's mysterious sea.

We have worked to make you greater,
Worked to bring ourselves success;
Worked that we might give to others
Things that lead to happiness.

We have played the game and played it
Fair and square as we knew how.
We have made mistakes, yes many,
But we'll profit by them now.

Memories of you will linger
In our thoughts in after days
When we've made our lives worth while,
It is to you we'll give the praise.

C. V. C.

Class Song

Behold the Class of 23
Who'll ever true and loyal be.
To school and classmates, tried and true,
Memories dear will return to you.

And now the end is close at hand
Our paths divergent far shall lead.
Some, wealth and glory shall command
While others humbly may earn their meed.

Farewell, then, Alma Mater dear
Including friends and faculty.
In gloomy days, a ray of cheer
Will always break at the thought of thee.

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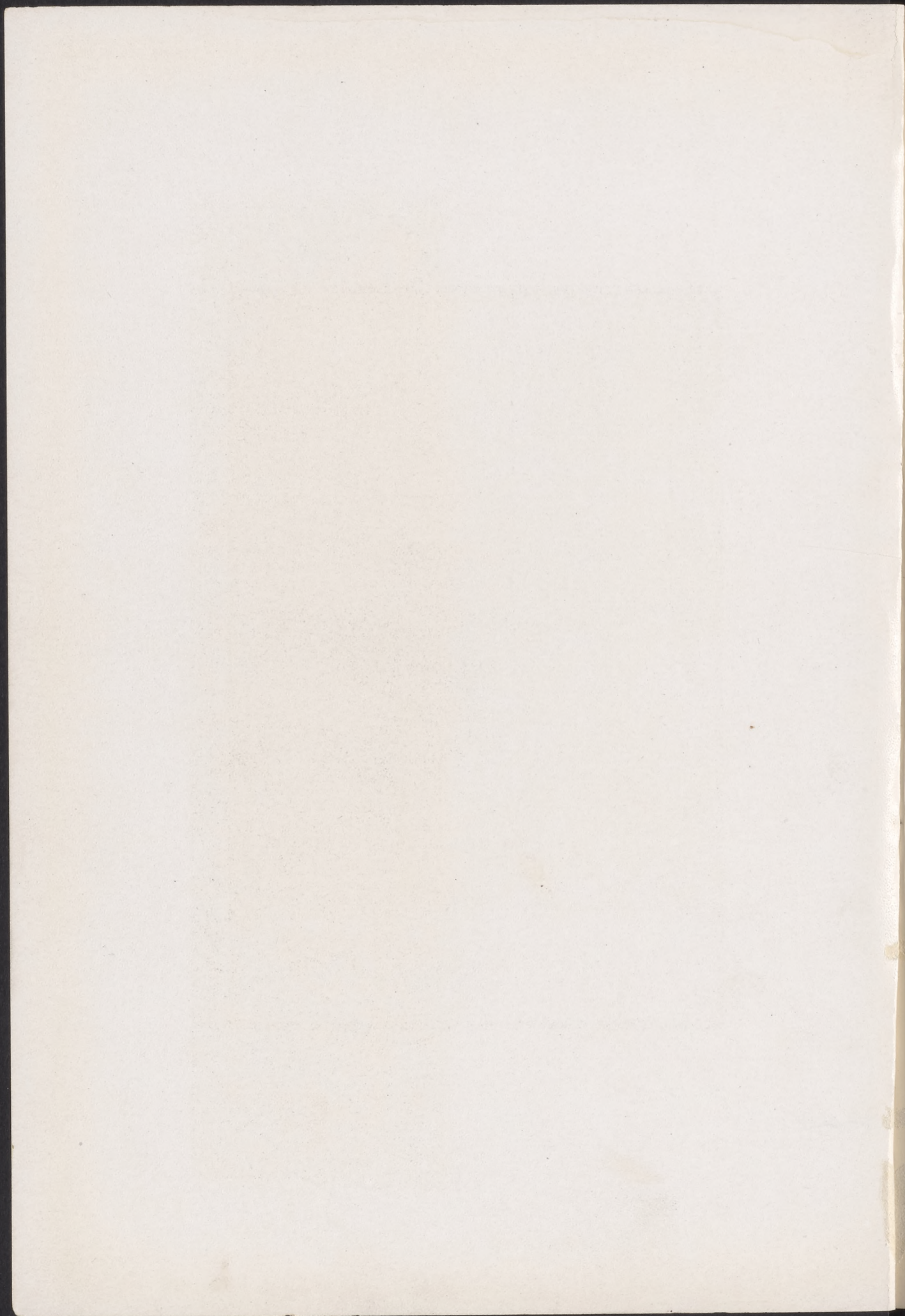
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BLANCHE ALLEN

"Blanche"

Shippensburg, Pa.

Shippensburg H. S., Normal, Country Life Club, Day Students' Association.

What's in a name? Quite a bit when it always thrusts upon you the first seat on the front row. N'est-ce pas, Allen? Blanche is one of our faithful Ruralites. Go when you will to the Rural office, and you will find her there, working away at her fifty-fifty. She believes in the saying, "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Being a Ruralite, she has naturally chosen for her favorite saying,

"Oh, Hannah, sakes!"



MIRIAM J. AURANDT

"Midgie"

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona H. S., Normal Glee Club, Press Club, Vice-President of Orchestra, President of Y. W. C. A.

Did you see that smile? Well, that's Midgie. Did you see that man beside her? Well—that's Eddie. Do you want a violinist who plays from the soul? Get Midgie. Do you want the dearest little sincere friend in the world? Find Midgie. Judging from appearances, Midgie's motto must be: "When a task is once begun, never leave it till its done." She'll work her finger tips off in every office she holds, and for every organization to which she belongs.

"I'd die for you."



A. ROY BAMBERGER

"Si"

Highspire, Pa.

Highspire H. S., Philo Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Class Basketball 3-4, Baseball 3.

"Si" is the youngest and most innocent-looking man in our class, but the truth of the maxim that "Appearances are deceitful," is very evident in his case. His favorite study is Campusology, including Lutheran Churchology and Geology Tripology. We feared that after much time and labor spent on this subject "Si" would fail the course after all, but it looks now as though he "Mae" pass it. His degree of "C. H." (Cheese Hound) was conferred upon him because of his amazing ability to consume enormous quantities of the luscious limburger.

"Did a letter come for me, Blanch?"



ETHEL BARR

"Ethel"

Greencastle, Pa.

Normal Debating Team 3-4, Press Club, Treasurer of Arts and Crafts, Country Life Club, G. A. A.

Ethel came to C. V. S. N. S. a rather meek and quiet person, but we soon found that she was one of the kind who does things. Ethel is always happy and is a good cure for the "blues." No wonder, though, for all she needs to make her smile is a good book and a letter from "Jack." Although she is rather small in size, she has high ambitions, and we all hope that these may be realized.

"Laur, me."





RUTH M. BEDFORD

"Ruth"

Shippensburg, Pa.

Shippensburg H. S., Normal, Arts and Crafts, Day
Students' Association.

Ruth is a quiet retiring girl who is usually seen rather than heard. She is content with life as she finds it. Occasionally, however, her temper is ruffled by occurrences in the Training School. She says her mother decided she should be a school teacher, and Ruth dutifully obeyed.

I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nobody.
If nobody cares for me,
I'll care for nobody.



THEODORE N. BARNHART

"Ted"

Williamson, Pa.

Normal Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Country Life
Club, Vice-President Y. M. C. A., Manager
Football 4, Class Basketball, Vice-
President Class 2, Cumberland.

This enthusiastic young man came to our midst four years ago. He was popular from the first, and his popularity did not die, but continued to flourish during his entire school career. With a strong character, a good-natured disposition, and a congenial smile he attempted to please all patrons of the bookroom. He was a devoted attendant of all athletic games, where he was heard to shout heartily, "Shipp, Shipp, Shipp!"

"Holee Smokes!"



GRACE A. BEERS

"Beersie"

Rockhill Furnace, Pa.

Philo.

"Grace is the Mary Pickford of our class,
A pretty coquettish little lass,
She has already chosen her career
And will succeed—there is no fear."

Although Grace has deserted us at the eleventh hour, and has plunged into the sea of matrimony, the class of '23 wish her all the happiness that it is possible to crowd into one lifetime.



A. LUELLA BERT

"Luella"

Lurgan, Pa.

Philo, Country Life Club, G. A. A., Class Basketball.

"True as the needle to the pole or the dial to the sun."

Luella doesn't make much noise when around school, but 'tis rumored she's quite gay when away from Normal. "Still waters run deep," and Luella knows much more than she ever tells us about.

But casting all joking aside, Luella, we wish you much success as a "Rural Worker."

VIOLA BAYLER

"Viola"

Etters, Pa.

Normal Glee Club, Arts and Crafts, G. A. A.

To know her is to love her,
That's the very thing to say,
For sure you'll see her smiling
On any kind of day.

Viola is a young lady of sterling character and high ideals, which have helped her to make a mark for herself in the teaching profession. She is equally accomplished in the role of home-maker, and it is in this latter career that we advise her to take a life interest.



MARTHA BERT

"Bertie"

Lurgan, Pa.

Philo, Arts and Crafts, Country Life Club, G. A. A., Baseball 3.

This brown-haired lassie has been with us for four years. She is a very jolly girl, and her sunny smile and cheerful disposition attract all who meet her. Martha is an enthusiastic member of the Rural Group, and has shown her ability on the athletic field. She is particularly fond of telling jokes, and we have often heard her say that the fact that she has been named a "nut" accounts for her foolishness.

"No matter how weary and dreary the day,
Her smiles always drive all the blues away."

"Say, kid."



KARL H. BLANCH

"Blanch"

Highspire, Pa.

Highspire H. S., Philo Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Basket Ball Mgr. 4, Campus Reflector, Cumberland.

Behold the business man of our class. From morn till night Blanch is always busy with some year book or school paper. He is also talented in music, but does not allow his work to interfere with his pleasures, and takes a great part in the social activities. Blanch spends most of his spare time in falling (yes for the ladies). On two occasions the "Orchestra Picnic" and a "Senior night out," he fell hard. If you doubt our word, just ask Cox.

"Aw! Craps! !"



PHINAMORE BITTINGER

"Finny"

Arendtsville, Pa.

Arendtsville Vocational H. S., Normal Glee Club, Choral.

"Finny" is a fine girl, but somewhat timid until you become acquainted with her. When any one of her three room-mates need help, "Finny" is always on hand. She is a studious girl, especially when her room-mates want to talk, then the storm appears. Give her a chance and you will see her shine, both at the piano and at candy-making.





LENA V. BEALE

"Little Lena"

Mifflin, Pa.

Mifflin H. S., Philo Glee Club, Secretary Press Club,
Campus Reflector.

"She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with and pleasant, too, to think on."

A delightful combination of sweetness, shyness, demureness and coquettishness does "Wittle Weena" possess. In seeking an education she excels all records. Not being satisfied with the courses offered at C. V. S. N. S., this fair damsel carries a heavy "Correspondence Course" at "State" and also one out of the "state." Still, it is her belief that "The first one is always the best one."

"Oh, then, you do know stuff?"



EDWARD P. BOWMAN

"Ed."

Hanover, Pa.

Hanover H. S., Normal, Men's Glee Club, President
Country Life Club, Press Club, Campus Reflector,
Cumberland.

Bowman who wandered into C. V. S. N. S. from the city of Hanover in 1921, soon proved himself a prominent member of the Junior Class. He has won renown among his fellow students by his literary ability, as well as in other lines. "Ed." is always willing to lend a helping hand as well as give a smile to the fair sex. He has reached his goal to be a school teacher, and we are aware that he is on his way to success. For further information, ask "Hazel."

"Well, I'll be hanged."



HELEN K. BLACK

"Blackie"

Millerstown, Pa.

Millerstown H. S., Philo, Country Life Club, Day
Students' Association.

To look at her one would think her quiet, innocent and all that goes with it, but don't be deceived by appearances. Listen! Did you hear that giggle? Well, that's Helen. She doesn't believe in taking life seriously. All in all, we firmly believe that the zenith of Helen's affection is centered in Millerstown. Why, we do not know. With irresistible personality and her store of knowledge, we know that Helen will meet with great success in the professional world.

"Oh, gosh! ! !"



ADA T. BRACKBILL

"Ada"

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mechanicsburg H. S., Philo, Country Life Club, G. A. A.,
Baseball 3.

"Stately and tall, she moves in the hall." Some people think Ada is always dignified with very little to say, but those who know her best think differently. She is a fine sport and always ready for a good time. The rural department claims her as one of its teachers, and it may rest assured that some school will be greatly benefited when she enters the ranks.

"For the love of mud!"

EDNA C. BOWMAN

Hanover, Pa.

"Edna"

Hanover H. S., Normal, Press Club, Arts and Craft,
G. A. A. Senior Basketball.

Behold! A shining light from Hanover. Here's a lively lass, a true friend and a good sport. Edna is very fond of athletics. Her greatest ability is shown along this line. She is "Johnny-on-the-spot" at all times, and you can always rely on her doing her duty. Edna's bad habits are worrying and growing despondent when there is no mail for her. Her troubles are soon forgotten. "Yes, I am going to teach until I get my pension" she says—but we wonder. Whate'er she does we wish her success.

"Holee! Didn't I get any mail?"

MADALYN V. BROWN

Carlisle, Pa.

"Madge"

Carlisle H. S., Normal, Press Club, Arts and Crafts,
G. A. A.

He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of Madge's will.

Behold the history student! No, she is not only a student of history, but in other subjects (?) she is also a wonder. "A teacher, did some one say?" "Well yes if John"—oh yes, of course there are exceptions to all good resolutions.

Our Madge is usually out for all kinds of sports, but let us remember this, that she is a star in the try-out for "good sports."

"Excuse my French — — but—?x!"

MARK N. BURKHART

Newville, Pa.

"Mark"

Philo Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Day Students' Association.

Mark is a fellow, very well known both by the fair sex and by his comrades. Never a moment passes but what Mark is using the Library. He is very studious and very strong physically, and never afraid to undertake anything difficult. He is very courteous and a very intelligent person to talk to. Above all, his character and personality will never fade away and perish.

"Well, do you know anything new? ? ?"

IRENE M. BUSHEY

York Springs, Pa.

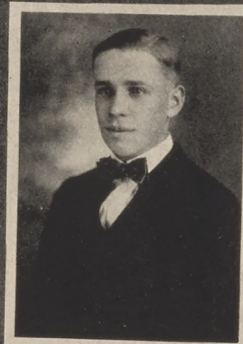
"Bushey"

Normal, Press Club, G. A. A.

This prim little black-eyed Miss donated her presence to our class as a Freshman and has proven a loyal member. She has toiled through four years and now possesses the dignity of a Senior. We cannot expect her to teach for an extended time, owing to the frequent letters from "Guy." Her winsome smile and cheery words have won her many friends who extend wishes for her unbounded success.

"Better to be small and shine than to be great and cast a shadow."

"Oh, kid!"





HAZEL H. BURK

Dry Run, Pa.

"Hazel"

Fannett Township H. S., Philo.

"Convince a woman against her will,
She holds the same opinion still."

Hazel is one of our class whom we may say is an "all-around girl." She has guided and instructed in the Primary Grades with marked success.

She is found most anytime in her room, giving assistance in composition work and lesson plans.

Her highest ambition is to specialize in Primary work, and Art, and she takes with her our wishes for a prosperous and happy future.

"I nearly died laughing."



JOHN F. BROUGHER

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"John"

Mechanicsburg H. S., Philo. Press Club, President
School Band, Orchestra, Editor-in-Chief Campus
Reflector.

John transferred his allegiance from "State" to C. V. S. N. S. in the Fall of '22. His motto is, "Be a Booster Not a Knocker." He has carried out this idea in the organization of the school band and the Campus Reflector. When an injury on the gridiron ended John's athletic career he turned to milder forms of diversion. His favorite recreations are "razzing the reporters," "kidding the girls," and "tripping the light fantastic toe." They claim that Brougher is somewhat of a speedster, having set a new record for the distance between the Reflector editorial room and the office of the Shippensburg News.

John aspires to become editor of one of our big metropolitan dailies.

"Snap out of it."



ANNABELLE CARNES

Harrisburg, Pa.

"NanaBelle"

Central H. S., Philo, Arts and Crafts.

Annabel is a very happy little girl much loved by all her friends. She never has much to say, but what she does say is right to the point. Her interests are wide and varied. She reads magazines from all parts of the world at all hours of the day. She likes music and drawing. During her Senior year she starred most noticeably in History of Ed. For information concerning her success and ability as a teacher, ask her to tell you about her work in the Training School.

"Well, positively!"



ETHEL COBLE

St. Thomas, Pa.

"Coble"

St. Thomas H. S., Normal, G. A. A., Basket Ball (3-4),
Country Life Club, Day Student Association.

"She is active stirring, all fire,
Could not rest, could not tire."

This merry lass comes from St. Thomas, Coble is one of C. V. S. N. S.'s athletic daughters and has made quite a "Rep" for herself through her splendid playing ability in Basket Ball, and other games. Not only is Coble a speedy athlete, but a faithful student and a hard thinker as well. A more staunch friend never lived.

THEODORE T. CHARLTON
Hancock, Md.

"Ted"

Normal, Press Club, Men's Association, Varsity Football 2-3-4, Class basketball 1-2-3, Class Pres. 2-3, Cumberland Staff.

"Ted" came trickling into old Normal in the Fall of '19, seeking new worlds to conquer. He has taken an active part in the school activities, both athletic and social. Although Ted has red hair and freckled face, he is very popular among the opposite sex of the school. Ted is one of those jolly, joky, witty kind of fellows that claims the friendship of everyone he meets. His one ambition is to study medicine. May his future career be crowned with success.

"Aw, thunder, Pop!"

DOROTHY COBLE
Lehmaster, Pa.

"Dot"

Lehmaster H. S., Normal, Arts and Crafts, G. A. A.

"Dot" is one of our many small Seniors this year. Although small, she is able to hold the attention of all her pupils in the Training School. She is always very active in all kinds of athletics. Dot is one of those who does not become discouraged if she is not able to make first team, but tries, tries again. She is particularly fond of a certain male member of our class. She doesn't mention any names but "actions speak louder than words."

"Great days."

FLORENCE E. COOPER
Plainfield, Pa.

"Flo"

Carlisle H. S., Philo, Day Students' Association

"Flo" is thinking seriously about setting sail upon the sea of Matrimony. We think she will soon cast her anchor. If she does, we know its direction, for there is only one for "Flo." Every night she waits for the postman who brings letters from a little Baltimore dentist.

True worth is in being not seeming,
In doing each day that goes by,
Some little good not in dreaming,
Of great things to do by and by.

"Oh, deed, girls!"

CAROLYN V. COX
Juniata, Pa.

"Cad"

Juniata H. S., Normal Glee Club, Normal Debating Team 4, Choral, Campus Reflector

This alluring "Theda Bara" plays a clever hand at cards. In dealing with "kings" she is an "ace," until they become "too serious" then—"Boom! Bang!" The "Kings" disappear with their "hearts" fluttering after them. However, these are the least of her worries. "A two weeks' campus?" Oh, that means nothing to this dauntless young lady. Her spirits are altogether too optimistic, her will too determined and her whole personality too fascinating to be bothered with so small a matter. To know her is to love her. (Eh, Karl?)

"Oh, Muh!"





M. ALMA CRAWFORD

"Chub"

Shippensburg, Pa.

Normal, G. A. A., Vice Pres., of Day Students' Association, Treas. of Class 2, Cumberland.

Alma's a girl of hard description,
To her, play and work come from every direction.
Polite to her teachers, whenever they meet,
To every person she tries to be sweet.
As to opinions and ideas, quite frank;
As to good judgment, on her we bank.
When at dances and parties, anywhere in a bustle,
Listen closely, and you'll hear her "Russell."

"'Twas a scream."



MARY E. CROSS

"Crossie"

Greencastle, Pa.

Greencastle H. S., Normal, Orchestra 3, G. A. A.

This little dark-haired girl joined our Normal Band as a Junior. "Crossie" has made many friends with both boys and girls. Mary loves to go to the Library in the evenings. I wonder why? Are there any attractions there for her? It is rumored that while there, she entertains. Of course we know there is a mysterious bit of romance connected with her life. In years to come we will all see Mary with her violin and her "beau." The class of '23 can prophesy nothing but a happy future.

"Oh, Kid!"



DOROTHY M. CURTIS

"Dot"

Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg H. S., Philo, Day Students' Association

You can find "Dot" at any time either studying "Sociology" or "History." She is a born "Socialist" and "Historian" and a faithful worker in everything she does. This is one of her pet sayings, "Girls I want you to read this article." For instance the "Modern Girl" or the "Modern Day Dance."

She also shows special talent in singing. Her numbers, however, are preceded by a slight clearing of the throat.

"M— y, gosh, the young people of today!"



S. LESTER DAIHL

"Sam"

Mowersville, Pa.

Philo, Treas. Day Students' Association

A reserved young man who joined our class in the Fall of nineteen. As an all around student Lester has been a credit to his class. In the near future we expect to know him as a great scientific thinker. When you hear him say, "Well, I guess I'll go up and get a few pointers from the radio" we know he means business. His motto is, "Think twice before you act."

As to the fairer sex, he does not have time to waste at present. We all wish this jolly, good-natured, lad much success.

SOPHIA E. CURRY

"Fi"

West Fairview, Pa.

West Fairview H. S., Normal, Student Council 2, Treas.
G. A. A. 3-4, Class Basketball 2-4.

"What I have been taught I have forgotten, what I know I have guessed."

She never lets her studies interfere with her education. She is a jolly, kind girl, and will always have friends wherever she goes, because of her agreeable manner.



FLORENCE A. DAVIS

"Dooley"

Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg H. S., Philo Glee Club, Librarian Choral,
Sec. and Treas. Orchestra, Press Club, Philo
Debating Team 3-4, G. A. A., Cumberland.

"Dooley" is a little lady "almost five feet" but—Oh what can't she do! There's the Dooley who plays the violin, the piano, and sings; there's another Dooley who stars in all her classes, even "gym," but best of all there's the Dooley of the "Fourth Floor Eight," who picks her uke, dances, makes delicious cocoa, helps her room-mate "throw a line" and giggles at the most inopportune times. That's "Dooley."

"Oh, Heck!"



MAMIE E. EBERT

"Mamie"

Allentown, Pa.

Allentown H. S., Normal.

Mamie's appearance after vacation was always doubtful, but she was sure to arrive sometime during the first two weeks of school, full of enthusiasm and high ambitions.

She has a womanly gift of gab, and the only time she is quiet is when she is asleep or sitting on a porch swing, on a moonlight night all by herself???

Mamie intends to teach for awhile, then (?), so here's hoping for her success.

"Oh, dear! I just hate this place."



MITCHELL DRESSE

"Dreese"

Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg Central H. S., Philo Debating Team, Press
Club, Reserve Basketball 4, Thanksgiving
Play 4, Campus Reflector.

When the Class of '23 began its final assault on the armies of the Demon Knowledge, in the fall of 1922, its ranks were joined by a recruit in the person of Mitchell Dreese. His rise has been rapid. His initiative and literary ability have won him the positions of honor which he holds.

As a managing editor of the Campus Reflector he has gained quite a reputation as a "copy butcher." Whether this young man will ever startle the world as a pedagogue, we do not know, but of this we are certain—he will always be able to hold his own with the fair sex.

"This is sure a rotten write-up."





HELEN M. EMIG

York, Pa.

"Shorty"

North York H. S., Normal, Orchestra.

Here's one of our quiet girls from York, but you know "Still water runs deep." So "Shorty" might surprise us one of these days. She is quite a lover of men, and fond of dancing???. Her ambitions are high and we expect to see her teaching French in a college some day.

"Heck, I can't!"



ELMA C. ENYEART

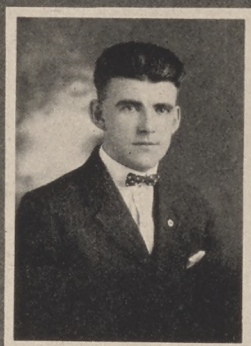
Orbisonia, Pa.

"Elma"

Orbisonia H. S., Normal Glee Club, Press Club, Choral, Student Council.

Elma comes to us from Huntingdon Co., to seek a place of higher learning. She is a very charming girl. You never see her frown except when someone says "penmanship." From here she will go forth to teach music in the school house on the mountains where the crocodiles live (?) She is a noted bookworm and her greatest pleasure is to read Virgil (?)

"Well, I just don't care."



HOMER A. DEAN

Milroy, Pa.

"Dean"

Milroy H. S., Normal.

Dean is another one of the quiet ones of our class, and is respected by all who know him. Although he is quiet around strangers, he is a loyal friend after you learn to know him. When it comes to the "fairer sex" he is quite changeable. His motto is "I love a lot of little girls, but no little girl a lot." He is an ex-service man who joined our class in the Spring of '21, a willing worker and shows signs of a successful career.

"I hope to tell you."



HUGH HURN DILLER

Carlisle, Pa.

"Dill"

Carlisle H. S., Philo, Press Club.

We link Caesar with Brutus, Webster with the Dictionary, and Hurn with the Remington Typewriter. This youth's one weakness is the opposite sex. He may be seen at any time with his Miriam. In spite of Hurn's fault, he is a valuable member of our class. His voice may be heard in all class arguments. He is always willing to help you in time of trouble. In the near future he expects to enter partnership with a firm selling snow-shoes in Florida. The class of '23 wishes him success.

E. WINIFRED FAGAN

"Winnie"

Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle H. S., Philo Glee Club, Choral, Day Students' Association, Cumberland.

Why do we love her? Foolish child! be still.
Is human love the growth of human will?

We cannot help but love our blue eyed, smiling Winnie. She is a real sunbeam and is just Winnie in every sense of the word, winning the admiration, love and respect of us all. Where-ever you may go; what-ever you attempt to do; when-ever you start your life's work; we all wish you success.

"Oh, my word!"



JEAN ELEANOR FERGUSON

"Sugar"

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Wilkinsburg H. S., Philo Glee Club, Press Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"Who is this "Sugar," what is she
That all Normal doth adore her?"
Angel and fairy, yet imp o' mischief, too;
Hair of sunshine, eyes of clearest blue.
Interested in hiking or trimming a hat,
Or dancing, studies, men and a'that.
Following another or acting as "boss."
"Jeanie Sugar" is never at loss;
Ambitious, optimistic and tactful withal.
A "big" senior, though physically small.
For sympathy and kindness she is famed.
So, really, now, can old Normal be blamed?



CASSANDRA T. FLAHERTY

"Cass"

Altoona, Pa.

Normal Glee Club, G. A. A., Cumberland.

This is our "Cass," a blue-eyed lass
With heart and will as strong as brass.
She is blonde and Irish, but not a mite green.
And acts any part with ease of a queen.
She dances, motors, and plays cards too;
But to one of these, the "Jack," she'll be true.

"Oh, you're cockoo!"



DENVER L. EVANS

"Denver"

Sharpe, Pa.

Normal Glee Club, Press Club, Men's Glee Club, Y. M. C. A.

Choosing rather to teach school than to conduct on the passenger trains in Fulton County, Denver landed in C. V. S. N. S., and is a friend of everybody. His room is always open, and you are welcome. His life has been of such nature that we can rightly conclude by saying:

When time shall choose another site,
Where'er he chance to roam;
His door will ever open be
A welcome to his home.





GARNETTE O. FRYE

"Garnie"

New Alexandria, Pa.

Latrobe H. S., Normal Glee Club, G. A. A., Vice-Pres.
Student Council, Campus Reflector.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

A quick footstep—a merry smile—enter Garnie.

"Garnie" is a lover of sport, and a good sport herself. Her athletic ability was not shown alone in hockey and basketball, for as a member of the "Third Floor" football squad she established an enviable reputation.

"Garnie" possesses all the characteristics of a popular co-ed. She is loved by the girls, admired by the boys, a favorite of all.

"Garnie's" personality assures us of a successful future for her.

"Petter—ma—dinky."



FRANCIS M. FIRTH

"Firthy"

Yeagertown, Pa.

Yeagertown H. S., Normal, Men's Glee Club, Reserve
Football 4, Class Basketball 4.

A reserved and industrious young man hailing from Yeagertown. In spite of timidity "Firthy" has won a heart of the fairer class. He is well liked by all who know him.

"Firthy" has a perpetual method of visiting the library. His scholastic abilities in class certainly show that this is a credit to him, but the general census of opinion is that he goes fifty-fifty with libraryology and study.

"You bet cha!"



HAZEL E. FRYE

"Spruce"

New Alexandria, Pa.

Latrobe H. S., Normal Glee Club, Press Club, Vice
Pres. G. A. A., Class Basketball 3.

Of the fair sex of C. V. S. N. S., Hazel is one to be most admired. Her sunny disposition and the merry twinkle in her eyes have won for her many friends.

Did you hear some person giggle? Oh yes, that is only Hazel.

"Spruce" has chosen Group 1, because she likes to teach a certain phonetic family "am." She just loves to hear the children sound "sam." We wonder why? Well, here's wishing you the best of success.

"Law—see!"



RUTH E. FUNK

"Funkie"

Marion, Pa.

Philo.

"Funkie" is one of our lovable blondes. She is ambition personified, coming back and forth every day out of ten months for four years. When Ruth comes in looking tired, it isn't caused by her trip up the "long path to education" from the train. In a few minutes you will hear, "Oh kid, I had the best date last night!" "Funkie" is partial to one letter in the alphabet. Her specialties are music and men.

Good luck Ruth.

"He's a dear!"

RUTH V. FOX

Greencastle, Pa.

"Ruth"

Normal, Press Club.

Many nicknames as Spinley
 Foxey, and Bee we have tried,
 But all of these she at once denied,
 And to tell the truth,
 It seems none suit.
 But just plain Ruth.

Ruth is of the tall, slender type of '23 and possesses the greatest dignity, but this is often laid aside when "cats" are brought by a generous tide. And Sunday evening whate'er else it holds will bring us Ruth with blessings untold.

Her generosity knows no end
 Her servant anywhere she'll send.

"Min, go get a bucket of water."

MARY S. GORDON

Greencastle, Pa.

"Mary"

Greencastle H. S., Treas. Y. W. C. A., Normal Glee Club, Press Club, G. A. A.

As a Junior this little girl was given the name of, "Mary on the Dot," because she was always ready to lend a helping hand. Her ambitions are high as may be seen by her word, "O, Stars." I am sure that Mary could not have any higher goal unless it would be—!

Something tells us that some day Prince Charming will put in his appearance and then "happy will be the man" for sunshine and happiness are sure to follow Mary wherever she goes.

"Oh, stars!"

STANLEY FUNK

Marion, Pa.

"Funk"

Philo, Orchestra, Band, Day Students' Association.

Stanley Funk hails from Marion, Pa. Did you know that? A great place. Stanley says the whole population greets him every night as he steps off the train. That's where the census taker had a cinch. He waited until the 5:45 breezed in, then counted the people at the station. "Did you ever see my rubber goods?" I used to work in all the rubber factories in Akron. The girls gave me several dozens—Here the 1:15 bell rings. The crowd gets out of Stanley's road. He must pass to his class.

E. MARION GREEN

Steelton, Pa.

"Marion"

Steelton H. S., Normal Glee Club, Arts and Crafts.

This is Marion, modest, quiet and studious. If you are one of the few who are fortunate enough to find a way to her heart, you will find she is very jolly and "true blue." We often hear a timid knock upon our door and then Marion's bright face appears. "Oh! girls the funniest thing happened this morning. Mind you, etc. Marion has unusual talent. When she sings or plays her fiddle, you just naturally sit up and listen. It's Marion who makes brilliant recitations and it's Marion who has the promise of a bright future.





GEORGE H. FUNT

"Funt"

Arendtsville, Pa.

Arendtsville Vocational H. S., State College, Normal,
Country Life Club.

George came to us about potato digging time, from the land of hard cider and copperheads, full of ambition and Adams County saur kraut to sink or swim in the whirlpool of C. V. S. N. S.

George made many friends while driving the Rural Ford. His thoughts often take excursions to Adams County where "she" is waiting for him. His earnest endeavor and congenial attitude will win fame for him in whatever he attempts.

"Come on, roommate, put out the light before we get a demerit."



LOUETTA E. GREEN

"Louetta"

Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle H. S., Philo.

Even though Louetta does not strictly speaking, belong to our class (she completed her course in February), we are mighty glad to have her join the ranks with us. Her untiring efforts in behalf of her noisy corridor won her the title "Proctor of the Chair." All of us know that her dignity is just a mask, assumed to deceive those Training School pupils. In reality she is very entertaining.

"Good gracious!"



JESSIE I. GUYER

"Jettie"

Mifflintown, Pa.

Mifflintown H. S., Philo, Press Club, G. A., A.

"Jettie" strikes you at first as being silent and dignified. Dignified she is, but by no means silent when you once know her. "Jettie" expects to be a school "marm" for at least a while. Well, we all wish her the best of success during her few years of teaching, for we all know that this will not be her life work. Her favorite occupation is writing notes to "men folks" in her class. This occupies so much of her time that she never as much as hears the next day's assignment.

"Did I get any mail from Johnnie?"



ELLA A. GOSHORN

"Ella"

Shade Valley, Pa.

Normal, Press Club.

This Miss with dark curly hair and sparkling eyes came from Huntingdon County to seek fame in the halls of C. V. S. N. S. She is indeed a true friend and one worth knowing. Never is she too busy to do a kind act or help a fellow student, especially one who teaches art in the Training School. Ella has shown her artistic ability here, and we expect to hear of her supervising art in the near future.

"The dearest spot on earth to me is 'Home Sweet Home'."

MARY P. GOODYEAR

Carlisle, Pa.

"Prissy"

Carlisle H. S., Philo, G. A. A., Cumberland Staff.

Yea, verily! Here is an illustration of the helping hand! It is ever extended in any situation, from a Latin expression to sewing a hem, from an Algebra problem to a mortal combat. Mary is usually well behaved, but Oh! how the proctors rave at her loud tone when she's instructing Ruth! We must confess that she's not much addicted to such house-wifely arts as sweeping and dusting. However, her domicile was mightily startled the other day, by the one and only cleaning she ever gave it.



MARY R. GOOD

York, Pa.

"Goodie"

North York H. S., Sec. of Normal Glee Club, Press Club, Sec. of Choral, Orchestra, G. A. A.

Behold, this fair maiden comes from North York. Mary is an all-around girl and we sometime feel we should call her Mr. Slyter's right-hand man. But there are other attractions besides school activities. For instance, automobiling is her favorite sport, especially when it's a Hudson. We fear "Goodie" will not remain long in the teaching profession, but the only advice we can give her is, "Oh, Mary, if you can't be 'Good'" be "Hudson."

"Ouch — — Ouch!"



RUTH E. GOODYEAR

Carlisle, Pa.

"Dovey"

Carlisle H. S., Philo, G. A. A.

"Mary! Mary! Come here and help me!" Everyone knows without looking that Ruth is calling upon her beloved sister to come to the rescue, for we suspect that someone is tickling or otherwise misusing her. Latin is her hobby, and she surely is a shark at it. Ruth, we wish for your future, the very happiest of experiences and the very best luck possible.



THELMA A. GLAZIER

McConnellsburg, Pa.

"Bobs"

McConnellsburg H. S., Normal, Press Club.

"Short and sweet and can't be beat," can surely be said of our Thelma. She is one that we are always sure will do her best at whatever she attempts, and she will surely be a successful school "Marm"—Maybe! We wonder how she over gets so much accomplished with such a heavy correspondence to Ohio State University. Whatever the future holds in store for her, we hope that she will not forget her friends of C. V. S. N. S.

"I don't know—do you?"





BOZIDAR N. GRBA

Woodlawn, Pa.

"Boz"

Woodlawn H. S., Normal, Pres. Men's Association.
Pres. Class 4, Football 3-Captain 4, Basketball
3-4, Baseball 3, Cumberland.

Six feet one and all man! Certainly this is true of Boz. Easy to learn to know and to admire, still easier to continue to respect, Boz has won a place in many hearts that is worthy of his stature. As he is big physically, so is the part he has played in school life, as well as in service to the class of '23, big. His record portrays his life at Normal, with one exception. It tells nothing of his many lady friends, most of all his "Grace."

But words are futile and humans so often err in character sketching, so we let Life to really acquaint you with Boz.

"That darn fool, Jones."



KATHLEEN V. GIBBONS

Altoona, Pa.

"Dede"

Altoona H. S., Normal Glee Club, Press Club, Pres. Choral, G. A. A., Class Basketball 4, Thanksgiving Play 4, Cumberland.

"Oh for a seat in some poetic nook
Just hid with trees and sparkling with a brook."

Behold! Here we have a representative of that far off hamlet, Altoona. Yes, "Dede" is musical too, maybe she acquired the art from the whistles and bells of trains, but this is a fact still disputed by scientists. However, "Dede" is one of the few really popular girls at C. V. because she can play—the mandolin, basketball, dance stepsandheart strings.

"Ho—lee—try and get it!"



MAUDE V. GEEDY

Shippensburg, Pa.

"Billy"

Shippensburg H. S. Choral Normal Glee Club, Day Students' Association.

"Good goods comes in small packages." Maude came to C. V. S. N. S., last year and entered the class of '23. Maude's first day here held much excitement for her. Besides getting her books and classes arranged, she walked into the office and introduced herself to Dr. Lehman. But Maude only wanted to register. There's nothing Maude likes to do better than play and sing, and she has proven to the members of Normal that she can do both. Very few persons know what a wonderful friend she is, but they will all say, "Once your friend, she is always your friend."



ZOILA H. GARDNER

York Springs, Pa.

"Zolie"

York Springs H. S., Normal Glee Club.

"A woman is not more beautiful than her smile." In fact "Zolie" believes in the maxim, "Smile and the world smiles with you," and we never see her without a merry smile struggling for expression on her face. Although Zoila is rather partial to a certain man, her smiles and cheerful greetings are for everyone. We don't know her plans for life, but whatever her prospective profession, we're certain that her period of practice will be but brief.

AARON J. HOOVER

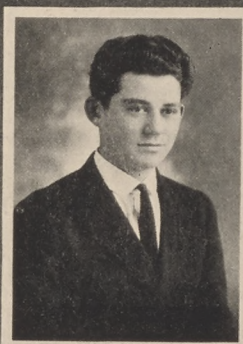
Carlisle, Pa.

"Hoover"

Philo, Country Life Club, Football 2-3-4.

Everybody knows Aaron, the man you read about in the Bible, only this is a later edition. From all observations until a few weeks ago you would have concluded that Aaron was to waste his life away as a bachelor. But no the factors are all wrong. Just watch him some night when Martha is around.

Aaron's special talents are love making in the dark and dancing in the twilight. We hope he will be as true to the teaching profession as he has been to the fair sex.



MARY ETTA B. HOUCK

Fannitsburg, Pa.

"Houcky"

Monongahela City H. S., Philo, Y. W. C. A., Student Council, Pres. G. A. A., Varsity Basketball 3-4. . . .

"Steve's" presence makes it day, his absence, night.

Mary Etta or "Houcky" is a mixture of good humor, energy, and ability. Houcky is a good scout, she surely shows her cleverness and class spirit by the way in which she takes part in athletics, especially basketball. She claims she is going to be a Primary teacher but we wager she can't be one long. Teachers like her, are generally led away from work by some fine, big man—Athlete? Yes—"Steve."



SUSAN E. GARDNER

York Springs, Pa.

"Susan"

York Springs H. S., Choral, Press Club, Normal Glee Club.

"Still waters run deep."

Susan:—What does that name suggest? In this particular Miss, it is understanding, and sympathy for others. She likes to unravel entanglements that will bring happiness and contentment.

Susan is a lover of music and also of "Jim."



ROSE E. HOOVER

Newville, Pa.

"Rose"

Philo., Day Students' Association.

Rose Hoover is a shy little maiden,
Her hair is light, but has no curl.
She studied hard and the day came at last,
When she graduated in the Senior Class.

This blue-eyed lassie is one of our tiny girls at C. V. S. N. S. She came to us in 1919 to be modeled and shaped into a true school teacher and alumna of the future. One would hardly know Rose existed, because she doesn't belong to the "Noisy Bunch" and seldom talks or breaks any of the school laws.





BLAIR S. HESS

Needmore, Pa.

"Blair"

Normal

Blair is a very good student and seems greatly interested in life and its pleasures.

He is not hard to notice in the corridors, even if they are crowded, but he does not take advantage and push his way through.

He is a very fine student in art and we hope that some day he will make his mark in this line.

We'll wander east, we'll wander west.

We'll be a weary lot,

But in our wanderings far and near.

You'll never be forgot.



MARY C. HOOVER

"Hoover"

Harrisburg H. S., Philo Glee Club, Press Club, Student Council 3 Pres. 4, G. A. A., Choral Society, Thanksgiving Play 4, Cumberland.

America's ideal girl is loyal as loyalty itself, and true as truth. She fairly radiates vivacity, brilliancy, joy and has all the buoyancy of youth, but softened by a half hidden tenderness and sympathy. There are very few girls that can meet these requirements, but Hoover has all these and many more charming characteristics. The class of 1923 is proud to have a member who is the ideal American girl.



EDNA E. HOFFMAN

"Edna"

Biglerville, Pa.

Arendtsville Vocational H. S., Normal.

Edna is a studious little maid who would never think of having any fun until her lessons are done. Her rising hour is anywhere from 4:00 to 7:00 A. M. Until recently her highest ambition was to go to college, but just now we are doubting it very much. However, we wish her great success in whatever course she may pursue.

"Edna always has a smile.

She is happy all the while,

Always studious, always gay,

That just seems to be her way."



ELEANOR R. HEIGES

"Hike"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Huntingdon H. S., Philo Glee Club, Choral, G. A. A., Basketball Varsity 3-4, Thanksgiving Play, Treas. Class 4, Campus Reflector.

"Hike" is an adorable combination of good student, good sport, good dancer, star athlete, and real friend. Small wonder, then, that she is decidedly popular in both dormitories. One might mention particularly, her activities on the Third Floor football team, since she won for herself both laurels and a sprained ankle while indulging in that sport.

Just the sort of girl you like.

Always smiling, that's our "Hike."

ORAN HAYS

York, Pa.

"Mighty"

North York H. S., Normal, Pres. Press Club, Y. M. C. A., Football 4, Basketball 3-captain 4, Baseball 3, Campus Reflector, Cumberland.

Pennsylvania, with her blue skies and rolling hills, her crowded cities and vast industries, has given to the world men of great intellectual ability. She has just fashioned another, her youngest prodigy, Oran Hays, for the realms of progress.

"Mighty," editor-in-chief of the Cumberland, possesses the rare qualities of athlete, student, friend and advisor.

"Mighty" has also fallen for "a rare bit of skirts." Frankly you never can tell what he will do next along that line.

"Ho-lee Hen Tail."

S. MARIE HOFFMAN

Steelton, Pa.

"Shorty"

Steelton H. S., Normal Glee Club, Day Student Asso.

Don't trouble trouble
Till trouble troubles you.

That is Marie's philosophy and although very conscientious about her work, she seldom permits study to interfere with good times. She is of very jovial nature and makes an ideal friend for all.

Marie is both musically and artistically inclined. With her natural ability to do things we feel that she will find success in whatever she may undertake to accomplish.

"Oh, Heck!"

JANET H. HAYES

Shippensburg, Pa.

"Janet"

Shippensburg H. S., Normal, Country Life Club, Day Students' Association.

"With eyes so blue,
And heart so true,
That none with her compare."

This stately blond maiden is one whom everyone considers himself lucky to meet. She possesses a great amount of humor and when she gets started—how the girls do laugh! Her affairs are numerous yet the chief one appears to center about Dickinson College.

"Oh, isn't this awful?"

CATHERINE HEEFNER

Harrisburg, Pa.

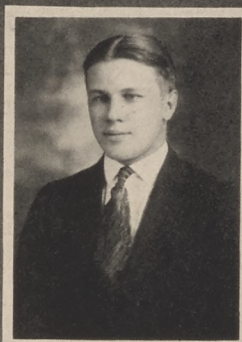
"Kitty"

Harrisburg H. S., Philo Glee Club, Vice Pres. of Choral G. A. A.

Stop—look—listen! No, there is no railroad crossing ahead, but we don't want you to miss anything. Behold Kitty, our happy-go-lucky maid who has won the hearts of all. When it comes to fun and frolic, this noble girl surely predominates. She also has the distinction of being the sweetest warbler at C. V. S. N. S.

"A few can touch the magic string,
And noisy Fame is proud to win them."

"Hello!"





M. ELIZABETH HALL

"Betty"

Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg H. S., Normal Glee Club, Y. W. C. A.

Everybody this way! Behold! Our Betty. She's the dearest little combination of sweetness, impishness, and loveliness you ever did see. She'll have a smile for you when she meets you; she'll be a friend indeed when you need her.

Did Betty ever tell you a secret? No. Did you ever tell her one? Y—Yes, every one.

Betty had intended being a foreign missionary, but now she's going to be a little "home" missionary in Altoona, where there are lots of "Cherry" blossoms. Cecil says so.

Betty gets letters from her "mother." She goes out Saturday nights with her "brother."

"I'm a woman of mighty few words."



ALETA L. HATCH

"Lele"

Union City, Pa.

Union City H. S., Normal Glee Club, G. A. A., Campus Reflector.

If there is any thing this energetic girl loves, it is to have a good time.

Whenever we hear a shout or a peal of laughter, we know it is coming from "Lele's" room.

Upon investigation, we might find her in a desperate pillow fight with "The Bazoon" or engaged in some other favorite pastime.

"Lele" evidently does not believe that microbes are spread by kissing, for she and the "Bazoon" have indulged in it to such a degree that they are known about the "Dorm" as the "Kissing Kouple."

"Oh! My dear! ! !"



ALMA JONES

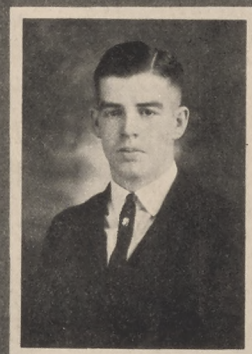
"Alma"

Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg H. S., Philo, Day Students' Association.

As surely as the train comes from Chambersburg in the morning, so comes Alma. She is a stout girl and all that goes with it, for she is most good-natured. What's it all about, Alma? Who knows, when she herself hardly knows in which place her heart is—Newcastle or Somerset? Don't get your letters mixed too often, Alma. It might not always end as it did last time. How she always knows her lessons we don't know, for she never has time to study.

"Gosh darn."



ROGER D. JONES

"Rog"

Woodlawn, Pa.

Normal, Men's Association, Basketball 3-4, Football 3-4, Baseball 3.

Dear reader, as an intimate friend of Rog, I find him to be a "good sport," who has ever been loyal in friendship, yet to appreciate his true character one must be admitted into his inner life and find there the true man, and finding, honor him the more. The slight attack of "heart trouble" while at Normal did not hinder him in his school activities. The best of success, Rog, is the wish of your classmates.

"If I had the money, I'd go home tomorrow!"

RUTH K. HAMILTON
Liberty, Pa.

"Hammie"

Liberty Central H. S., Philo Glee Club, Press Club,
Choral, Country Life Club, G. A. A.

Ruth is our prize sprinter. She runs every day in the gym. By working up gradually, she has reached two miles. She also sings divinely. Her favorite "I Love You," can be heard almost any time near room 40 Dorm. She evidently believes in telepathy, for like Ruth in the Bible, our Ruth went out from her environment in search of her Boaz. He spells it "B-o-b" now, but otherwise he is just the same.

"Ye, Gosh."

EDITH S. HARRY
Cardiff, Md.

"Edith"

Normal, Press Club, Student Council, Treas. Country
Life Club 4, Basketball, G. A. A.

Once Edith was a Freshman
And questioned all the rules,
Now she's a thin slim Senior
And teaches rural schools.

Edith is a faithful student and always does well what she has to do. She is calm and dignified and never gets fussed, only when "Freckles" appears. As goal-keeper in Hockey, and office-girl, Edith shines. One always knows when she is around by the cheery greeting, "Hello, Sweetie."

"Well, I reckon."

RACHAEL KAUFFMAN
Mexico, Pa.

"Ra"

Port Royal H. S., Philo.

"Ra" is one of our girls who is liked by all who know her. She says her only specialty is laughing, but we disagree with her. In fact she is one of our stars. In "History of Ed," she is a mind reader. She always asks the questions that the others are in doubt about. We know "Ra" will meet with success as a teacher because of the attitude she shows in the work in the Training School and her willingness to serve and help others. We are very much in doubt however as to "John." She always mentions him on the way to "History of Ed."

"Honest to John."

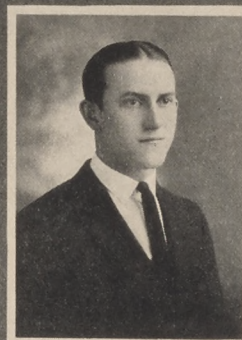
CLAIR C. KELLEY
Oakville, Pa.

"Kelley"

Oakville H. S., Carlisle H. S., Day Students' Association, Normal, Reserve Football 3-4, Reserve Basketball 3-4, Reserve Baseball 3.

Clair decided after attending the Carlisle High School, that Shippensburg Normal offered better opportunities for him, because he expects some day to become a noted educator, or if possible an athletic coach. Despite the fact that the main attraction for him is "Hike," he is a good student—and is often known to sit up until the wee small hours of the morning poring over his books.

"All right, get one for yourself."





MILDRED L. KAPP

Enola, Pa.

"Mid"

Enola H. S., Philo Glee Club, G. A. A., Class Basketball (4)

"E'en tho vanquished, she could argue still."

"Who is the girl with the sparkling eyes?"

"Oh, she is Jones' girl."

She is an all around girl, athletic, a good student, and a social butterfly combined in one. Taking an active interest in all school activities, she has gained many friends.

We predict a bright future for her in the kindergarten world. But thus far she cannot decide if it should be in the school room, Jones' household, or Lebanon Valley.

"Where's Ruth?"



BERTHA F. KEEMER

Red Lion, Pa.

"Bertha"

Red Lion H. S., Normal, G. A. A.

In general, Bertha is interested in all her school work, but none can prevent her from brushing her teeth and sleeping. She is a good sport and knows how to take a joke providing it is not on one certain subject—the men. She is positively not irreligious but there is one thing she will do every Sunday evening, that is—sew laundry numbers on her laundry. This is due only to the wonderful powers of memory which she does not have.

"Oh, the dumb thing."



HILDA F. KINDT

Walnutport, Pa.

"Snookums"

Lehigh Township H. S., Normal.

Most folks think "Snookums" is quiet and angelic, but "still water runs deep." Her favorite pastime is tramping through the woods on nice warm days with—(?) She says she will always be a "school-marm." Our reason for doubting that is—she receives more mail now than ever. We wish her success on any road she chooses.

"Oh, isn't that hateful?"



D. WEBSTER LEHMAN

Carlisle, Pa.

"Web"

Bloserville H. S., Carlisle H. S., Treasurer of Philo.

"Web" began life under a great responsibility, but he has thus far most nobly proven himself entirely worthy to hold the name of one of America's great thinkers, Daniel Webster. Among the famous names of "third floor," his name is first as "Dorm coach" in Math. "Web" is a most ardent and conscientious student, a loyal class mate, and a real friend. In fact, we know that Webster will bear the banner of '23 to most noble heights where only the great can breathe and live.

"Good morning, fellows."

CLARA I. LENKER

"Clara"

Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg, H. S., Philo, Arts and Crafts.

Clara is always in a rush. Perhaps that is what keeps her from growing fat or else it is because she eats so many (?) for which her corridor on first floor was famous.

She is clever and industrious and evidently believes the proverb, "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Her life here at school has been successful and we wish for her the same success in the "School of Life."



NELLIE F. LINDEMUTH

"Nellie"

York, Pa.

Philo, G. A. A.

It was in the summer of 1921 this tall, aristocratic lass first saw C. V. S. N. S.

Nellie is quite talented along artistic lines and "speaking in terms of art," has come to be her favorite expression. With an over-abundance of vigor she sometimes forgets all about her Senior dignity. But when she is serious—no one would ever accuse her of having a frivolous thought.

Nellie has accumulated a wide circle of friends who wish her all the success possible for the future.



GEORGE H. KRALL

"George"

Shippensburg, Pa.

Normal, Band, G. A. A., Class Basketball 1-2-3, Day Students' Association, Thanksgiving Play 3-4, Class Sec. 2-3, Campus Reflector.

"The Alps are small compared to her ambition,"
With a sputtering laugh and a high, sweet voice,
Telling tales you would never believe,
Adoring degrees, making Freshmen rejoice,
A joke straight through, that's George, but—
George is competent, wise, clever and gay,
Talented with dramatic ability they say,
She raves, and yet we all say
She's a very good student and loves her dear Ray.

"Say, kids, how do you like my new hair-comb?"



DOROTHY C. KOSER

"Dot"

Newville, Pa.

Carlisle H. S., Philo, Country Life Club.

Dorothy is a rather quiet and dignified young lady whose heart is pure gold. She is quite studious, but of all other studies, "Dame History" is her favorite. Do you see that far-away look in her eyes? If you could know her thoughts, they would be something like this, "Will my dreams come true, or shall I eventually become an old maid?" We do not know exactly, but we prophecy the former most heartily.

"Oh, Bunny!"





MYRTLE L. LINGLE

"Mertyl"

Harrisburg, Pa.

Central H. S., Philo, Press Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.
Cumberland

"Mertyl" is a girl who looks serious, but who really isn't. Her room is the center of many a gay group, except on the evenings when she hangs out the sign, "No visitors wanted." "Kindly deposit foodstuffs in the receptacles provided for that purpose." You see she would not for the world miss any of the contents of Aleta's wonderful boxes. Myrtle is a hard worker and frequently burns the midnight oil. She is a "shark" in Latin and one of the best all-round students that C. V. S. N. S. has ever graduated.

"Moly Hoses!"

ROBERT S. MACLAY

"Bob"

Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo, Pres. Boys' Day Student Association, Pres. Orchestra, Band, Football-4.

"Bob" says he is a Socialist, at least he is always around social places. But he is a very modest young man; he won't tell his age but he says his one-hundredth birthday is in 1997. There will be no celebration, however, if he does not drop "Darwinism" from his studies and stay off cherry trees. The only way we can account for his irate temper is his red hair. This red hair is nothing more than rust caused by vinegar in sour pickles, which he swiped from his "Dad's" store.

"Oh, Lord!"

EDNA MARCH

"Edna"

East Berlin, Pa.

East Berlin H. S., Normal, Arts and Craft.

"She's as modest as any.
And blithe as she's bonny."

This is truly Edna. Just quiet, yet a friend worth having when it comes to real friends. Edna has one quality that we all covet and that is to look on the bright side of life. We hope that for her life may always seem as bright and hope that she will be successful wherever she goes.



M. EVA MARTIN

"Susie"

Rouzeville, Pa.

Washington Township H. S., Normal.

Eva is a brown haired, brown eyed maiden of our Primary Group. She claims she is going to be a teacher all her life, but we predict a happy future for her soon, when her name will no longer be Martin.

To those who do not know her well, Eva may seem a very quiet young lady, but those of us who know her well have found that she is really quite jolly sometimes.

"Oh, Piffles!"

ELIZABETH E. MATHNA

"Betty"

Shippensburg, Pa.

Normal Glee Club, Hockey 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2,
G. A. A.

"Honestly, I don't know a single line of this Virgil"—that's "Betty." A jolly good sport and an all around girl—that's "Betty." There is one thing about her that you can always bet on, that she will always be on hand when a good time is in progress. Since she is always willing to do a good turn for another, and to "help a fellow along," she is a friend worth having. If everyone knew her as her intimate friends know her, they would agree that "once a friend always a friend," is "Betty."



PRUDENCE MARKEY

"Polly"

Woodbury, Pa.

Philo, Press Club

Now just think back in the days of '22 and '23, did you ever see "Polly" without that grin? Always laughing or grinning, she made her way through school life, spreading happiness everywhere.

She had her serious side also, for don't forget the saying, "There is a little bit of good in every bad little girl." If there is any mischief brewing you can always count on "Polly's" having something to do with it. In for everything is her slogan.

Here's to "Polly" with that grin,
May it never fade
Or lose its charm to win.



J. FRANKLIN McDERMITT

"Mac"

Roaring Springs, Pa.

Roaring Springs H. S., Normal, Football 3-4, Class
Basketball 3, Reserve Basketball 4, Baseball 3.

As good as gold. That's "Mac" all over. He always has a smile on his face, and is always willing to help you. "Mac" is very popular with the fair sex. He is one of the best athletes in the school. We all know his ability as a football player. But he can also handle a baseball, or a basketball. As a friend "Mac" is true blue, and he has many friends in the school. We feel sure that "Mac" will make good in his life work. At least we wish him all the success possible.



ROSE L. McCAHAN

"Rose"

Saxton, Pa.

Liberty Central H. S., Normal, G. A. A., Orchestra.

Rose is always cheerful and willing to give help if it does not require too much work on her part. She is very agreeable and never causes anyone any trouble except when her room-mate tries to get her up for breakfast or track. Her interest in athletics and men is manifested at all times. She aspires to be an instructor in physical education. You have our best wishes, Rose. May your dreams come true.

"Oh, Boy."





THELMA L. McBRIDE

"Thelma"

Yeagertown, Pa.

Yeagertown H. S., Philo. G. A. A.

"A lady, tall and slim,
Her junior year she landed,
However quiet she might have been,
Her quietness she has banded."

Thelma is a very sincere girl in her school work, and also with her friends, especially with one, namely, Blair.

Although fat people are the people that have good dispositions, Thelma is an exception.

She goes to bed anywhere between the hours of ten and one, but mostly twelve.

"By Jinks."



HAZEL M. McCARTNEY

"Hake"

Mountindale, Pa.

Reade H. S., Philo, Country Life Club.

Little Hazel was born at Mountindale, and though it was many, many, many years ago, no one would ever imagine her to be more than "sweet sixteen." Her ambition is to be a school marm of the good old country type, but whether this ambition will ever be reached is more than we can tell. ("Ed." will have something to say to that.)

"Oh, Hen!"



EDWARD F. MCGUIRE

"Mac"

Wilmore, Pa.

South Fork H. S., Normal, Secretary Men's Association, Men's Glee Club, Baseball Manager 4, Vice-President of Class 4, Cumberland Staff.

Here he is! One of the popular fellows of our class! "Mac" is usually busy, but he can always find time to help out a fellow student. He may seem a rather quiet sort of fellow, but perhaps he isn't so quiet after all. "Always prepared" is his motto. If it's women, our friend is right there, too. He wears one of those wonderful smiles that just naturally "knocks 'em cold." Ever since he hit the town, there's a great demand for carpet in Shippensburg homes.

"Aw, come on now."



GRACE B. MCKEE

"Gracie"

Allentown, Pa.

Allentown H. S., Philo Glee Club, Press Club, Vice-President Y. W. C. A.

Everybody knows Grace because of her cheery disposition and hearty laugh. She has proven successful as a teacher and scholar. We never hear her say anything definite concerning a man or men, but we know she is interested in some person, whoever he may be. As far as social life is concerned, Grace has taken part in all affairs of the school. She is musically inclined, and anyone passing through the "Dorm" can verify this statement. Grace has a promising future, and we wish her the best of luck in all her undertakings.

BYRDE McCLAIN

"Birdie"

Robertsdale, Pa.

Robertsdale H. S., Normal, Arts and Crafts.

"Good humor and common sense must ever join."

Although Byrde is possessed with an abundant share of common sense, she also has a super-abundance of good humor. In the Training School and wherever work is to be done, Byrde is on the job. Our only regret is that this has been her first full year with us. Though Byrde is an A-1 school "marm," we know she has a higher aim (6 ft.!). The best wishes of '23 go with you, Byrde.

"Pardon me."

BLANCHE E. MEYER

"Curly"

Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg H. S., Normal, G. A. A., Manager and Captain Varsity Basketball 4, Day Students' Association.

Every morning when the train comes from Chambersburg it brings a blue-eyed lassie with wonderful curls. Oh, those curls. Blanche, is that what makes every one look at you twice? She surely shines as an athlete, especially in basket ball. We're waiting yet to see a girl faster than Blanche on the floor. She shines not only in athletics, but in her classes as well. Hear her exclaim when she gets excited,

"My Gosh, Father!"

MARY G. MINNICH

"Little Mary"

Greencastle, Pa.

Greencastle H. S., Normal, Arts and Crafts, G. A. A., Varsity Basketball.

Mary has a little man,
His hair is black as coal,
"Sponsie" certainly is the one,
Who brings sunshine to her soul.

Yes, this is she. Little Mary from Greencastle. As to how Little Mary came to her name, we cannot explain, as her height measures near the six foot mark. When it comes to basketball, she is there with the goods. As jumping center on the girls varsity she is unexcelled.

Here's wishing you the greatest success and happiness in your teaching career.

"Hi, you."

PAUL R. MEHRING

"Mehring"

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg H. S., Normal, Football 4.

Paul hails from the little battlefield town of Gettysburg. Fresh from the Reynold's school of football, he soon joined the ranks of C. V.'s letter men. He is one of those "happy go lucky" sort of fellows. He would just as soon enter into his day's work of seven classes with none of his lessons prepared as he would with all of them studied thoroughly. He utterly hates the women. (I don't think.) As a simultaneous lover, Burns didn't have a thing on Paul.

"I'm for you."



MILDRED A. MERCER

"Mid"

Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg Central H. S., Philo, Day Students' Association.

"Mid" can be seen flying through the corridors daily, darting here and there like a humming bird gathering pollen from flowers.

In gym, "Mid" cannot be surpassed. We all look forward with pleasure to the day when she will have a class of her own. Here's success to you, Mildred.



HILDA M. NELSON

"Hilda"

Shirleysburg, Pa.

Mt. Union H. S., Normal, Country Life Club.

Silence in the morning,
Silence in the night,
Silence at all times
Keeps Hilda going right.

Hilda is one of the small members of our class, but don't forget, "good goods come in small packages." Her friendly smile has won for her many friends.

She is sure to be a success in her future work, since her motto is, "Study hard, study long."

"Oh, John!"



BEULA E. NEUSBAUM

"Ben"

Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle H. S., Philo Glee Club, Choral, Press Club, Orchestra, Cumberland.

"What fairylike music steals over the sea,
Enrancing our senses with charmed melody."

If you happen to room on first floor dormitory, you already know this rather tall dignified lady. Her reputation as a musician both in orchestra and jazzy music has spread far and wide. Beula's one great ambition is to become a short story writer, and here's hoping she may have the best of success.

"In love," did I hear you say? Well, yes, after a fashion, but who among those many admirers will be the lucky one.

"Land sakes."



JOHN A. MOUNTZ

"Mountz"

Newville, Pa.

Bloserville H. S. Philo Glee Club Men's Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Reserve Football 4.

After having followed "Old Glory" to victory on the Rhine, John received an inspiration from the rising Sun, and has since been a well known student at the C. V. S. N. S. Colonel is a lion in the C. V. S. N. S. music circles and is much known for his poetic ability.

If he this course will now pursue,
And daily knowledge gain;
We'll find his name recorded high,
Within the walls of fame.

EDITH G. OLER

Hollidaysburg, Pa.

"Edie Grace"

Hollidaysburg H. S., Normal Glee Club, Arts and Crafts, G. A. A.

Goodness! Look who's here!! "Edie Grace." Sure enough you can tell it's she by her laugh. Although she didn't join our class until her Senior year, she has won many friends. Edith has fallen in love with — — teaching in the Training School, but we wonder if that's all. She does all things well, but one thing she can do better than anything else is rave, rave, rave, about — — ah! Everybody and everything. Her highest ambition is to be a minister's wife. We all wish her happiness.

"Fluttering heart, be still."



L. MAUD PARSONS

Lebanon, Pa.

"Maudie"

Lebanon H. S., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, G. A. A.

"Maudie" seems to be a very busy girl, never idling away a moment's time. She can be found frequently in the cafeteria preparing something good to eat. Boys! she surely can cook. Her highest ideal is to become a foreign missionary.



MARGUERITE C. QUINN

Scranton, Pa.

"Marg"

Scranton Technical H. S., Normal Glee Club, Cumberland

"Marg" is cheery, gay and witty,
Always doing something spiffy.
As an artist she's a dream,
As a dancer she's a scream.
As a cook she's mighty handy,
And her cocoa is just dandy.
Her love affairs are quite confusing,
Altogether too amusing.
When you know her you'll agree,
She's as "cuckoo" as can be.

"Well, good night."



BRUCE W. NAUGLE

York Springs, Pa.

"Bruce"

Normal.

Bruce is another of Adams County's fine chaps. He has a hearty laugh for fun and all things that are clever. He is always ready to lend a helping hand to any one in need. Those who know him have a friend that is honest and true.

In his eyes mischief often lurks,
But from duty he never shirks;
To speak of him, what's in my mind,
He's a classmate that's of sterling worth.





MARGARET RUTH RAMEY

"Peg"

Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg H. S., Philo Glee Club, Choral, Class
Basketball 3.

Crash! Bang! Smash! Why, it's our "Peg," of course, or, beg pardon, is it men falling? Oh, well, cheer up, they always do. It's her eyes they flash—they snap—they dance. Where you find a bunch of sports, you find her. Where you find a lot of fun, she'll be there.

"Peg's" a serious little imp, except when it comes to men. In that respect she has a rogue's gallery, fit for Westminster Abbey, and she loves 'em all! Everything is going to be all right for our Peggy. Good luck.

"Hot pups."

E. VIRGINIA RANCK

"Jinny"

Wilmington, Del.

St. Gertrude's Academy, Normal Glee Club, Choral,
Orchestra, G. A. A., Basketball 4, Thanksgiving
Play 4.

A good pal, a good friend, a good sport; that is "Jinny" all over. She is an all around athlete, and she loves to dance and sing. She is interested in everything, especially boys. She is popular with everyone, and her angelic, innocent smile wins friends everywhere. But under that disarming smile there is a world of mischief and impishness, which now and then comes to the surface. Her pupils adore her, but you should have seen them sit up when she said,

"Good heavens, Kenneth."

EL MYRA G. RICHTER

"El"

Catasauqua, Pa.

Catasauqua H. S., Philo Glee Club, Press Club, Student
Council 4, Cumberland Staff.

Can't you hear that silvery voice floating over the Court, "Did I get a letter?" Then a mad rush to the stairs, a torn envelop, and—silence. That's El Myra. 'Nuff said. No, that is not her hobby. Dancing is, especially fancy dancing. El Myra has taken part in all school affairs, and is a regular attendant at basketball games (?). She is musical, too. Have you ever heard her play "The Sneak," or Chopin's "Prelude?" Best wishes for a successful and happy future, "El," even if it is solitary (?) confinement.



MAUDE A. RODGERS

"Maudie"

Mifflin, Pa.

Mifflin H. S., Philo, Press Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Small and sweet
Pretty and neat,
That's our Maude.

Maude has lots of fun going with "Wallie." In fact she hasn't missed a football or basketball game this year. She isn't fond of text books, but spends a great deal of her time writing "Pecks" of letters.

"Well, for crying out loud!"

M. OLIVE RUSZ

Carlisle, Pa.

"Ollie"

Carlisle H. S., Philo.

Did you say that the wind blew on September 19, '21? Yes, it blew "Ollie" into our midst at C. V. S. N. S. From that day until this, between work in the office and classes she has been kept on a hustle.

Art was very interesting—so very interesting that to take a little "snooze" was the usual, rather than the exceptional happening.

"There's that bell, and we daren't get to class late!" My, but I wish the 'kids' would go!"

"Oh, sugar!"



RALPH G. ORNER

Biglerville, Pa.

"Ralph"

Arendtsville Vocational H. S., Normal Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Men's association, Class Basketball 4, Baseball 3, Campus Reflector

Ralph, busy, industrious, good natured, always smiling, never complaining, orator, minister, teacher, ladies' man, memories of the minister's family, always at hand. As an answer to Prof. Heiges' question as to whether he will ever amount to anything, he says, "I have the dope."

Good luck to you, lad from the land of the Grimes Golden and Cow pumpkins! May you carry back the sunshine of your smile to the boys and girls of your community.

"Oh, that makes me mad!"

"Do you love me as much as you used to?"



ALLA G. RUTH

Highspire, Pa.

"Alla"

Highspire H. S., Philo Glee Club, Choral.

"Alla" is a quiet demure little girl who is liked by all who know her. She is always in sight when the mail is given out, and her happiest moments are when she is reading a letter from State College. Although she likes to sing, she loves best of all to study art. Her artistic ability even asserts itself in her manner of dressing. She hopes some day to go to an art school, and we know she will be a success there.



NINA V. RUTH

Highspire, Pa.

"Nina"

Highspire and Steelton H. S., Philo Glee Club, Choral, Basketball, Campus Reflector Staff.

Little Nina, so dainty and petite, is one of the finest musicians of our school. When we look at her we cannot doubt the truth of the old saying, "Good goods come in small packages," for "Nina" is an all-round good sport, full of "pep" and energy. She is especially interested in her course in Campusology. For "Nina" we predict a successful future.





LEE M. RYNARD

Carlisle, Pa.

"Guinea"

Carlisle H. S., Philo, Country Life Club

"Guinea," a bright and intelligent young lad, enlisted in our company in 1921. He is very industrious and a likable classmate. He is faithful in all his class work, and has yet to take his first cut in "Campusology."

As an admirer of the fair sex, he has always made use of his Art course, "Admire the Beautiful." Besides being clever he has been lucky enough to find a "precious one," at Carlisle. This answers the question, "Why did 'Guinea' become a day student during the last semester?"

"Oh, Boy! She's a honey."



CLARA M. ROBINSON

Harrisburg, Pa.

"Clara"

Harrisburg H. S., Philo, Day Student Association.

Some people say she is very sedate,
But don't take Clara to be what she aint.

Clara laughs in a way "all her own." Her merry peal bursts forth any time, anywhere. Clara always has something to tell you. Her method of procedure is as follows: "Say, kiddo" However, with all her fun, Clara is a good student, and a musician of no mean ability. She plays the pipe organ with as much skill as she does the piano. She is both determined and persevering, and we know she will be a credit both to her Alma Mater and Community.



ALISE E. SCHELLASE

Chambersburg, Pa.

"Alise"

Chambersburg H. S., Normal Glee Club, Choral,
Orchestra, Country Life Club, G. A. A., Class
Basketball 3.

"Alise" is one of the jolly girls who helped keep third floor alive. We always find her where there is any fun. She is especially talented in music and art, and expects to pursue those studies further.

In her practice teaching she displays great ability, but we fear that cupid's darts will hit her and she will be drawn into matrimony.

Whatever it be, she has the best wishes of '23.



JOSEPH M. SHEAFFER

Shippensburg, Pa.

"Joe"

Mr. Sheaffer, they call him "Joe" for short. He is a man of fine intelligence and expects to follow the educational field. In Spring he will be a candidate for entrance into State College. He is an active member of Normal Society, as well as the Boys' Day Student Association. His practice teaching has been a success. He is well liked and a hard worker. In fact he seems to be labelled SUCCESS. Give him a chance and watch him.

MILDRED I. SENSEMAN

"Millie"

Shiremanstown, Pa.

Mechanicsburg H. S., Vice-President Philo Glee Club,
G. A. A.

"Well, for crying out loud."

That sounds familiar. Ah, yes! That's "Millie" raving about a letter bearing the F. & M. seal. "Millie" aims to be a successful kindergarten teacher in Philadelphia, but we seem to think that she will succeed more in preparing cocoa and salads for her "doctor." Laying all jokes aside, "Millie" is a good sport and a strong pillar among her friends. With her sweet disposition and executive ability, we feel sure that her future can be nothing but a successful one.

MARGARET M. SANDERS

"Peg"

Fairfield, Pa.

Gettysburg H. S., Normal, G. A. A.

This demure lassie with laughing brown eyes and bewitching smile hails from Fairfield. Despite her quiet appearance, "Peg" is full of "pep" and always in for a good time. Although some might consider her bashful, we fortunate ones have learned the truth of the old adage, "Still water runs deep." Who can resist the charm of "Peg's" calm voice? Even the lads and lassies of the Training School lend both ears when she says mildly, "Now, be quiet—et." "Peg" is a very industrious and conscientious student, and we all know her teaching will be a success.

MILDRED A. SHAMBAUGH

"Mid"

Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle H. S., Philo Glee Club, Choral, Day Students' Association.

The one who captures Mildred
Will be a lucky swell,
For he will not only get quantity
But quality as well.

Not very big, but oh, my, every bit of "Mid" is stirring activity. Mildred is music from head to foot, and when it comes to anything like that at C. V. S. N. S., she is always in demand. "Mid" has many strikes, but the one that stand above all others is "Mark." One of Mildred's favorite sayings is "Mark it for me."

"Oh, girls, I'm all fussed."

EVA MAE SHEARER

"Eva"

Dry Run, Pa.

Fannett Township H. S., Normal, Orchestra, Arts and Crafts, Country Life Club, G. A. A.

This member of '23 now posing before you is from Franklin Co., the land of honey and apples. You may think Eva is a quiet girl, but I am sure you do not know the real Eva. If anyone wants to know how she likes teaching in a rural school, just ask her about the "A Class" at Mount Rock. High ambitions are hers. She has been heard to say she is going to go through college before she — (?!). Good luck and best wishes to you, Eva.

"Now, wouldn't that get you?"





MYRHLLE L. SHEIBLEY "Ding Finley"
Shermansdale, Pa.

Philo, Press Club.

"E'en though her eyes are not of blue,
Her hair is gold, her heart is true."

Our "Ding Finley" as she is better known, is blessed with a generous heart and is considerate of all around her. She has told us little of her future plans, but she seems to show marked interest in a course of Home-making at State. We expect it to be a short course, probably a year, as Johnnie is a Junior now. "Ding's" favorite occupation is repeating the Mizpah Benediction, not only at Prayer Meeting, but at all times.



MYRTLE M. SHIPP "Shippy"
Greencastle, Pa.

Normal, Country Life Club, G. A. A.
"Sweet and pretty." The class of '23 is distinguished in having this dark-haired, blue-eyed maid. She readily attracts all who meet her by her sunny disposition. Myrtle has a decided inclination toward Rural work, although we think she is better equipped for a beauty parlor. Her chief joy is when someone asks her about the road between Williamson and Greencastle. She thinks it is the most beautiful in all the United States, but we think it is the person who is usually with her—"Ted."

"Better to be small and shine than to be great and cast a shadow."



PAUL E. SHULL "Shull"
Landisburg, Pa.

Landisburg H. S., Normal Glee Club, Press Club, Men's Glee Club, Men's Association, Reserve Football 2-4, Class Basketball 4, Baseball 1-2-3, Cumberland

"Shull" has made good in his Normal career by his ability as an athlete. His favorite game is Baseball, in which his work on the mound last year was very commendable. He has always been a very diligent student, particularly in Sciences, and as a teacher in the Shippensburg schools.

He has had two serious "strikes" during his stay at Normal. They were "Hazel" and "Blanche," but we fear he has given up all hopes in both. His greatest trouble now is to decide who he wants to take to the "movies" on "nights out."

"I guess you saw me step out with her."



VIOLA SHULER "Viola"
New Cumberland, Pa.

New Cumberland H. S., Normal Glee Club, Choral, G. A. A.

Here is one of Normal's versatile students. She can sing, she can dance, and oh! how she can write letters. She says she likes to teach school, but we fear the profession will not hold Viola very long, for her frequent trips to Lancaster indicate other interests besides school teaching. She has many friends who love her dearly, and who wish her much happiness.

MARIE L. SLEICHTER

"Marie"

Scotland, Pa.

Philo Glee Club, G. A. A., Varsity Basketball 4, Class
Basketball 1-2-3, Baseball 1-2-3, Day Students'
Association.

She is very fond of the opposite sex, but the attraction seems mutual. She is inclined towards "Cliff." But who knows? Her lunchroom hobby is to stand before the mirror and comb her beautiful bobbed tresses. When she hears something that is rather discouraging she says,

"Huh! I don't care."



LEE W. SHUMBERGER

"Shummy"

Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle H. S., Philo, Country Life Club.

"Shummy" is one of these quiet, reserved boys with a large vocabulary and a great deal of self-respect. Here we have an angelic nature. We also feel a wee bit suspicious of those who wear that look of "injured conscience," and Lee is no exception to the rule.

Although he has not greatly distinguished himself thus far, nevertheless we predict that in a few years he will be "bringing home the Bacon" and no second hand bacon either.

"Well! I'll say so."



M. FRANCES SLOTHOUR

"Frances"

Abbottstown, Pa.

Abbottstown H. S., Normal, Press Club, Arts and Crafts.

Frances wears a smile that can never be compared with her size. She must have been born on a beautiful morning and the first impression still exists.

She realized that her store of knowledge and culture was still deficient after she graduated from high school, and accordingly came to C. V. S. N. S. Here she has proven herself to be a faithful and conscientious student.

We say, "Continue the good work after you leave Normal."



ANNA M. SMITH

"Ann"

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mechanicsburg H. S., Philo Glee Club Leader, Choral,
Orchestra, Arts and Crafts, Y. W. Cabinet, G. A. A.

Cream 3 cups of sifted musicianship with 1 cup of executive ability. Then add 2 tablespoonfuls of undying patience, 3 cups of gracefulness, moistened with enough bewitching charm to suit the taste, 4 spoons of efficiency, 2 teaspoonfuls of shredded retentiveness and 1 pint of sympathy for others (if necessary more sympathy to be used). Lastly add a dash of vivacity with a tablespoonful of magnetism.

Mix well, serve in a stunning gown, and behold—our Ann.

"He's a dear little thing, anyhow."





JESSE H. SNYDER

"Jesse"

Elliotburg, Pa.

Blain Vocational School, Philo, Glee Club, Press Club,
Men's Glee Club, Orchestra, Band.

"Jesse," as we call him, came to us in the spring of '21. His ability as a musical student is unquestionable. He is a bear on the baritone, violin and viola. However, in spite of his many musical talents he may be seen on the campus with the only girl in the world for him, "Martha."

He has always been a credit to Old Normal, and has made quite a name for himself while teaching in the public schools of Shippensburg.

"That's the cat's pajamas."



RUTH E. SNYDER

"Sneider"

Fairfield, Pa.

Fairfield H. S., Gettysburg H. S., G. A. A., Secretary
Student Council.

Did you hear that giggle? Well that was Ruth. "Sneider" is a true friend and we all love her.

The important business of her life is "to listen to the call of duty." Although no one ever heard her utter them, these words are plainly written in her daily life. The girls of the student body saw this and elected her to her office on the student Council. But—she has a weak heart for Andy.

"Yes, Miss."



RUTH N. SOLLENBERGER

"Minnie"

Lehmasters, Pa.

"Minnie" is the sunbeam of giggle alley. Rain or shine, a smile radiates from her countenance. "Minnie" is a professed man-hater, but we fear a change in her attitude in the near future.

"Minnie" with her daily provisions is a welcomed person in giggle alley. The best of regulated families have their accidents, and when you hear a shrill cry, "the de'il with you," you know something has upset "Minnie" or "Minnie" has upset something.



KATHRYN I. STARRY

"Kit"

Allen, Pa.

Mechanicsburg H. S., Philo, Arts and Crafts, G. A. A.
"Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark!"

There! Kit Starry's door is open. I never saw a girl so fond of dogs as she is. But Kit is a regular girl, even if she does love dogs. She's always in for a good time—always happy and gay. And you ought to hear her sing. Oh, boy! Alma Gluck never could come near her. Her one weakness is her love for red hair. In spite of that weakness, though, Kit is all right, and we wish her all the success in the world.

PAULINE G. STILES

"Polly"

Red Lion, Pa.

Red Lion H. S., Press Club, Arts and Crafts, Y. W. C.
A., G. A. A.

To see "Polly" now, popular with both sexes, known everywhere by her keen intellect and unceasing giggling, you would never think that she entered C. V. as a timid Junior. She made a success of her practice teaching in the Shippensburg schools, as she did in all her activities, Geology, French, Tennis and Gym. She is often heard speaking this foreign language, her favorite saying being, "Je vous aime, je vous adore, que voulez-vous encore?"

The one thing that she never neglected is to read the "York Gazette and Daily" every day.

"Yea, verily."

ANDREW R. STERNER

"Andy"

Hanover, Pa.

Hanover H. S., Normal Glee Club, Men's Glee Club,
Band, Men's Association, Reserve Football 3,
Football 4, Reserve Basketball 3,
Basketball 4, Commencement Play 3,
Campus Reflector.

In our Junior year we knew him as Sterner. Time grew on and we learned to know him, and knowing him, appreciated him. We made a place for him in the "gang." Now it was "Andy" that we called him.

Soon we found "Andy" forging ahead, not brilliantly, but slowly, steadily, making his presence felt more and more with each passing day. No longer do we "make" a place for him, he is one of the leaders.

We find in him, athlete, student and powerful friend. As witness of his achievements, note the organizations which proudly claim him. As to the fairer sex, he figures, "The more the merrier." Go to it, Andy.

"Fer cryin' out loud."

ANNA C. STEELE

"Ann"

Shirleysburg, Pa.

Philo, Orchestra.

Mary Pickford, the second, came to us as a Senior. Weren't we delighted, though. Well I guess! Her curly locks and bright, sunshiny smile win friends for her wherever she goes.

Science is this little Miss's hobby, and I'm sure we all wish her success. Why Science, Ann? Well, her answer is not very satisfactory, just, "Well, you know, I just love my teacher."

Ann occupies a prominent place in the orchestra, although the size of the instrument (cello) excludes her from view.

"Say, kid, do you love me?"

JEANNETTE R. STITT

"Jean"

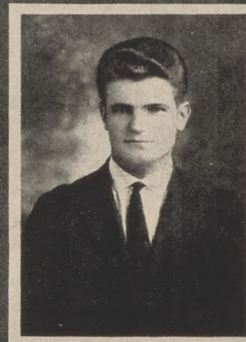
Dry Run, Pa.

Fannett Township H. S., Philo, G. A. A., Class
Basketball 4.

Jeanette is one of the many who came to C. V. S. N. S. from Pathe Valley. She is always happy—unless otherwise. We found her to have a great interest in athletics, the usual interest in books and no interest at all in the opposite sex.

The desire of her heart is to be a nurse, and in the near future we expect her to be wearing the uniform.

"Hurry, hurry."





MARY M. STONER "Mary"
Highspire, Pa.

Highspire H. S., Steelton H. S., Philo Glee Club, Choral,
Arts and Crafts, Campus Reflector.

"A letter a day keeps the blues away."

Mary is one of the bright meteors in our class. The brightness of her artistic and musical abilities casts an eclipse on the frail endeavors of useless fortunate ones. Did we hear her say, "Honest, girls, I might not go home until Thanksgiving or Christmas time?" But Mary loves (?); (?) loves Mary. Mary lives in Highspire, (?); (?) lives in Highspire, therefore Mary spends all her week-ends in Highspire. We not only wish her success in her work in teaching Fine Arts, but later in learning—Household Arts.



ANNA V. STOVER "Anna"
Arendtsville, Pa.

Arendtsville Vocational H. S., Normal.

From a Vocational school Anna came to us. We think she is still interested in "Home Making," and wonder if she will teach more than two years. Anna has one study beside her school work that is never neglected (writing a letter).

Anna's heart is true and kind,
Never worry, never mind;
We within her room may dine,
Never worry, never mind.



MILDRED G. STRIKE "Strikie"
Shippensburg, Pa.

Philo, G. A. A., Day Students' Association.

Oh, Strikie is her mother's pet,
And all her father's pride;
She is, you see, an only child,
Their hearts to her are tied.

Mildred is a good, all-around girl and is interested in everything that goes on at C. V. S. N. S. She entered the Training School a timid little girl, always afraid she would do something wrong. After leaving the ninth grade, Mildred decided to enter the Freshman Class. You can tell "Strikie" is around you when you hear some one say, "My stars."



R. NESBIT STRALEY "Pop"
New Cumberland, Pa.

Normal Glee Club, Vice-President of Press Club, Men's
Glee Club, Secretary of Band, President of Y. M.
C. A., Class Basketball 4, Thanksgiving Play.

There he is, ladies and gentlemen. Gaze thou upon our affliction, or, in plainer words, "Pop." How he ever attached himself to that nickname, chroniclers or historians can never tell you, but we hope that it will sometime be suitable to him. Remove that mantle of devilishment and you will find a real man, determined and sincere in everything he attempts. Anyone looking for a true friend will find him in "Pop." He stands high in his classes, as well as in the estimation of his many friends.

"Mmmmm, boy! She could love."

ESTHER L. STUFF "Esther"
 Mercersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg H. S., Normal, Arts and Crafts.

"You will always find me in my room, for I study, study, study."

This hustling, bustling, little Miss is a friend most true to all who know her. She is very serious in her teaching and her first duty is always to her work. For if she sacrifices dances, athletics, and even campusology.

"Never mind, Stuffy, you'll be on top some day."

"Oh, my stars!"



AIDA M. SWATSWORTH "Swat"
 Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown H. S., Normal, Thanksgiving Play 4.

Listen! That noise? Oh, that's Aida. You will hear her good natured laugh most any time. Aida came to us the fall of '21. She won the admiration of every one by her excellent and friendly disposition.

Aida, Aida, slender and tall,
 When it comes to talking she can beat 'em all.

"Oh, stars and garters!"



GRACE E. TRIMMER "Gracious"
 Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mechanicsburg H. S., Philo, Country Life Club, G. A. A.

This sweet demure maiden had scarcely stepped into the C. V. S. N. S. halls when her sunny smile and cheerful disposition won the admiration of all she met. Grace has been loyal and faithful, as shown by her work in the Rural Training School. However, we cannot exactly predict her future, but whatever it may bring forth, '23 wishes her success and happiness.

"She wears the rose of youth upon her cheek."

"For goodness sake."



HAROLD J. TARMAN "Jimmie"
 Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg Tech, Philo, Press Club, Football Res. 3-4,
 Capt. Basketball Res. 3, Class Team 4,
 Baseball 3.

Jimmie came to our class in the winter of '21. He has many talents, and we are sure it is through them that he has made many friends. "Jimmie's proudest asset is his girl, Lena, with whom he is seen on every occasion worth speaking of. If his success in life is determined by his success in school, we can hardly place our predictions too high. He expects to enter Swarthmore next Fall. Jimmie is an enthusiastic and a loyal admirer of "Tech."

"Did you ever see that 'Tech' team play?"





RUTH M. TURNBAUGH

"Turnie"

Elliottsburg, Pa.

Philo.

Our friend Ruth
Always tries to tell the truth:
But just when falsehood
Does not suit.

"Turnie" joined our band in the Fall of '22. She never has much to say except when "Gantt" isn't around. From the looks of things "Turnie" is going to show us that her hard earnest study will make her a very successful teacher. We'd like to know who he is, but "Turnie" doesn't talk in her sleep.

"Honest to John."

SHELLEN TERREL

"Shellen"

Steelton, Pa.

Steelton H. S., Philo, Day Students' Association.

"Speech is silver, silence is golden." In Shellen's case the proverb should be turned around. For she certainly has a pleasing manner of speaking. She is a regular information bureau in her classes. But one does not hear much from her when outside of class.

The children of Sharon Hill were certainly lucky to have had this studious and dignified person for their teacher.



ROSE K. UMBRELL

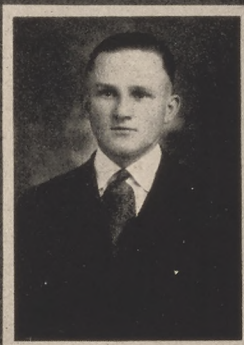
"Rose"

Chambersburg, Pa.

Philo, Day Students' Association

Here we have a Rose between two thorns, Merle and Leighty. Sad to relate this is underweight. All the milk, cocoa and wafers that are fed to the underweight class cannot pull her out of the "Leighty" stage; but we have hope that some day it will be Gabler instead of "Leighty."

Still we find that her troubles and cares with the opposite sex do not hinder her studious trend. Rose's only real by-word, when asked to go somewhere (if at school) is,

"I must go to the library."

FRANK M. THORNTON

"Frank"

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mechanicsburg H. S., Philo, Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Football 4, Class Basketball 4, Campus Reflector.

Frank trickled in in the Summer of '21, seeking new worlds to conquer. He was led to try the teaching profession in the Fall of '21, but returned to us for the Spring and Summer terms of '22. He has taken part in nearly all the school activities, especially in helping bring Philo to the top. Frank's serious illness is heart trouble. Ask Nina. We feel that "Old Normal" has given to the world an industrious and energetic teacher in this young man.

"Oh, Miss Parks, twit your tidden."

SARA UPPERMAN

Shippensburg, Pa.

"Uppy"

Philo. G. A. A., Class Basketball 1-2, Varsity
Basketball 3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Day Students'
Association, Class Treasurer 3.

Small, laughing, blond, good-natured—enter Sara. Foremost in sports, active socially, hard working (?) in studies. She is a good all-around, representative girl, and especially a joy to the day students. Punctuality is, unfortunately, not one of her strongest virtues, as every evening after basketball practice a lone male can be seen standing patiently at the door. In the Spring we fully expect to hear the birds sing "Whip-poor-Will."

"They make me sick."

LUELLA M. VAN NORMAN

Slatington, Pa.

"Louie"

Slatington H. S., Philo. Corresponding Secretary
Y. W. C. A.

Hurry, hurry, this is Luella. She comes running into class with the same question always ready, "What's the lesson?" Yet she always recites and does it splendidly. This is due to her keen intellect and originality. Luella is often caught day-dreaming, and we believe those moments spent in deep thought are reasons for that spirit of fairness and justice that dominates all that she says and does.

"Oh, gee."

M. ETHYL VARNER

Shippensburg, Pa.

"Ethyl"

Shippensburg H. S., Normal, Country Life, Day
Students' Association.

Happy is she to hear when a party will be,
But still more happy when the party's to be.

Little black-haired Ethyl always has a smile. No matter what has happened she never frowns at all.

Ethyl is undecided whether to take history or arithmetic for her hobby, but give her a pencil and she is fixed. She believes in the proverb, "If a task is once begun, never leave it 'till it's done."

H. MARGARET WALKER

Chambersburg, Pa.

"Peg"

Chambersburg H. S., Philo Press Club, G. A. A., Class
Basketball 3-4.

Here is Peg! Who does not know her? She is here, there, everywhere but in her own room. Peg is one of those who is always willing to take a chance at almost anything any time. She even takes a chance on hearing from Perry twice a week, while Ralph gives her every chance in the world to enjoy herself here. Her ambition in life is to own a store of her own, while both Perry and Ralph are applicants for the position of manager.

"Oh, I don't believe that."





HARVEY A. WARFEL

"Harvey"

Halifax, Pa.

Elizabethville H. S., Halifax H. S., Philo Society.

Harvey, although quiet as he may seem, has proven himself a success in all his undertakings. He applies himself very diligently in every way to promote the success of the school and of his friends and associates.

At first he was somewhat bashful when the fairer sex was about, but that is all gone since he met "Nick" and now he is one of the stars in the feminine world. Even though his thoughts are often disturbed by love, we predict for him a successful career as a teacher.

"No remarks."

HAZEL WALTERS

"Hazel"

Shippensburg, Pa.

Shippensburg H. S., Normal Glee Club, Choral, Day Students' Association.

"From morning 'til night
'Twas Hazel's delight
To chatter and talk without ceasing."

The one and only thing that would ever make Hazel hurry would be a chance to chatter and talk. Otherwise she says, "What's the use to hurry? I always get there anyway." But we all think if it weren't for Hazel life would not be half so pleasant for those who call her "friend." For she's a jolly good fellow, and we are all glad she belongs to '23.



ANNA C. WEBNER

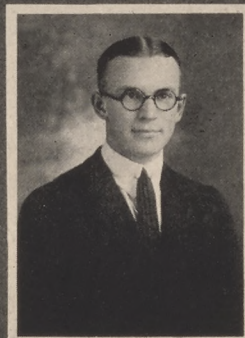
"Slim"

Hummelstown, Pa.

Hummelstown H. S., Philo Glee Club, Arts and Crafts.

Here we have one of the wonders of our class. She entered last year, and we have certainly been benefited by her coming. In the class-room she holds one of the foremost places. She is as jolly, energetic and fun-loving a person as you ever meet. We know her as "Slim." Do you want to make candy for a college man? Ask her for the recipe.

Full of wisdom, full of wit,
Oh, we love her every bit.

"Darn it! I'll be darned!"

PAUL G. WERT

"Cocky"

Arendtsville, Pa.

Arendtsville Vocational H. S., Normal, Basketball 3-4, Baseball 3, Cumberland Staff.

In the Fall of '21 the sultry eastern wind blew in a lad from Arendtsville. Paul came to us without any definite goal. He first thought he would like to become a lawyer. However, he has decided to become a school teacher. He is studious and enterprising, and always makes arrangements for extra light. He is very modest in his desire to become a professional basketball player. We know Paul will be lucky in any of his future enterprises, whether it be the founding of a home, or the preaching of the gospel.

"What do you think about her?"

MARY A. WIERMAN

"Mary"

Lemoyne, Pa.

Lemoyne H. S., Philo.

If you see a tall, thin, auburn-haired maiden gazing at you as if studying the expression on your face, you will then have seen this young lady. Miss Wierman. Mary, as she is better known, is a curious type to study. She sustains no relations whatsoever to the opposite sex, but sometimes when we least expect it, a romance is in the process of development. Whether or not she aspires to things along that line is a mystery to us. "Study and Progress," is her motto. This alone expresses her type as a student.



MARTHA C. WAHRMAN

"Sunshine"

Allentown, Pa.

Normal, G. A. A.

This sweet young thing entered our normal school as a Junior, and is to be commended for the work she has done. She looks innocent, but beware! Looks often deceive. Many Freshmen wonder why Martha sighs when the proctor is late with the mail. All upper-classmen know that the sighs and letters are for "Jesse," who is imprisoned in the boys' Dorm.

"If giggles will keep one alive,
I'll live 'till I'm ninety-five."



JOHN H. WHITE

"Whitie"

Shippensburg, Pa.

Chambersburg H. S., Carlisle Commercial College, Philo,
Day Students' Association.

"But still his tongue raves on."

We take great pleasure in introducing "John," our promising young newspaper solicitor, who came to normal and entered our class after teaching school for one year. He is also an ex-service man of the Canadian and United States armies.

"John" is the real fusser of our class. He fusses the ladies and gets fussed by the Professors. Everywhere he is a ringer, always has something to say even if he doesn't know so much about it. He expects to return west (Texas). We wonder why? ?



ARLENE WILLIAMS

"Bill"

Williamstown, Pa.

Williamstown H. S., Philo, G. A. A.

"Bill" journeyed into our midst in her Junior year. She possesses a winning personality and has won the friendship of many of her classmates. And those eyes will surely win a place in some man's heart.

"This little lassie with eyes so brown,
Came riding down from Williamstown,
To join the class which will be renown
At C. V. S. N. S."





KATHARINE F. WILSON

"Kinks"

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona H. S., Normal Debating Team 4, Press Club,
Student Council 3.

"Kinks" is everything her nickname implies. You never can tell what she's going to do next. But then "variety is the spice of life," and "Kinks" certainly gives fourth floor plenty of spice. A consensus of opinion shows that she's a professional imitative dancer, her specialty being the students, and she frequently imitates the victrola with her melodious voice. However, we're always glad to hear her cherry "Hey, 'Dool, what time is it?"

"I hope to tell you."



LAURA M. WEIBLEY

"Lollie"

Ickesburg, Pa.

Ickesburg H. S., Philo, Country Life Club.

Laura, a member of our Rural Group, with her sunny smiles and cheerful disposition wins many friends.

Indeed it's the truth! "Lollie" confesses that she's a great admirer of ministers. You would not wonder why, if you would see and hear her when she receives mail from Ursinus. We are all sure Laura will make an efficient teacher, but do not be surprised if very soon you hear of her living happily in her E-A-R-L-dom.

"I'll be cow-kicked."



ESTHER E. WILSON

"Peachie"

Camp Hill, Pa.

Normal

Fair Esther, sweet maiden, how many are her charms. She is one of our most ambitious hustlers (?). Four long years of mingled feelings half-interest and half in strife, has she spent at C. V. S. N. S. The happiest moments of her school career were when "Jack" unexpectedly appeared on the campus, or when she was suddenly called home.

We extend to "Peachie" our fondest hopes and wish her great success in the class of "one" she expects to teach, for the rest of her life. Oh, Heck, the charms of her beauty are many.



KATHRYN M. WITMER

"Kate"

Newville, Pa.

Philo Glee Club, Day Students' Association.

The time for parting comes at last,
With a tear, a good-bye and a sigh;
Yet memory of Kate will last
Of her giggles and pert replies.

Very few are those who say
Harsh words when thinking of you;
For you're of the most likeable ones
Of day and boarding girls, too.

"My word."

R. PEARL WITMER

"Pal"

Waynesboro, Pa.

Washington Township H. S., Normal, Arts and Crafts,
Country Life Club.

"Long may be the hours,
Long may be the day,
But a laugh will help it out
And a cheer in every way."

The old saying, "laugh and grow fat," may be true
sometimes, but it surely can't be true here, for Pearl
is just as thin as the day she came to us.

Pearl is a very ambitious lassie, with her head full
of originality. She is very calm, but in a moment of
surprise you might hear her say—

"Oh, gee."



MILDRED D. WYNN

"Mid"

Ramey, Pa.

Ramey H. S., Normal Glee Club, Arts and Crafts,
Secretary Day Students' Association.

Up the hill walks this blue-eyed girl,
Very musical and gay.
"Sonatas" that charm the best of folks.
Isn't she lucky? I'll say.

She reads her Livy, line for line,
And is very studious—we say.
Her judgment of manner is very fine,
And success will be her's some day.

"I'm very low."



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Three Year Junior High School Course

In accordance with the state-wide drive for better education comes a raising of the standard at Normal schools. The State has ruled that people preparing to teach in Junior High Schools carry a three year Normal course.

As ever Shippensburg Normal is right up to time and this year graduates two young men from this course. This honor of being the first to matriculate into the new era of things goes to Ralph E. Heiges, Shippensburg, Pa. and J. Paul Burkhart, Newville, Pa.

The class of '23 is proud to have these men carry "a 23" back of their names, for by their actions we see their progressiveness and their desire for better things. Our hope is that this desire may not cease nor be unrequited.

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JUNIOR



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Revelations Regarding the Class of '24

There has recently been found among the picturesque ruins of an old building called C. V. S. N. S., in the historic Cumberland Valley, the record of what surely must have been an illustrious class. Historians are much interested, and excavations are being continued in the hope of finding something further regarding the members of the organization whose history was set forth in the recently discovered documents. Since the interest of the public has been so aroused by the findings, we take great pleasure in publishing what there is to know about the Class of 1924.

"In the year of 1920 a handful of trembling and ignorant, but resolute, boys and girls entered the halls of C. V. S. N. S. They feared not the toils of Algebra nor Ancient History, but passed on and formed the nucleus of '24. Two years later, September 18, 1922 the old Normal school welcomed to its bosom about a hundred seekers after knowledge, and the old and new joined forces with the most wonderful results. Immediately the rest of the school began to take notice of the Junior Class. The champion football team found the Juniors represented by six men, all of whom distinguished themselves and did real service to their Alma Mater. The basketball season also afforded more opportunity for the Juniors to prove their loyalty to the school. Both the boys and girls made a fine showing in the games played.

"Not only did the class show skill in athletics but in other activities as well. The leading lady of the Thanksgiving Play, "Daddy Long Legs", was a Junior, as were also other members of the cast.

"Nineteen twenty-two was a successful year for the Class of '24 and with the loyal members she is so fortunate as to possess, nineteen twenty-three and four cannot help but repeat the success of the past."

CLASS OFFICERS

President	WALLACE MCKENDREE
Vice President	CLIFFORD SMITH
Secretary	RUTH MILLER
Treasurer	GEORGE ROBINSON
Historian	HELEN MILLER

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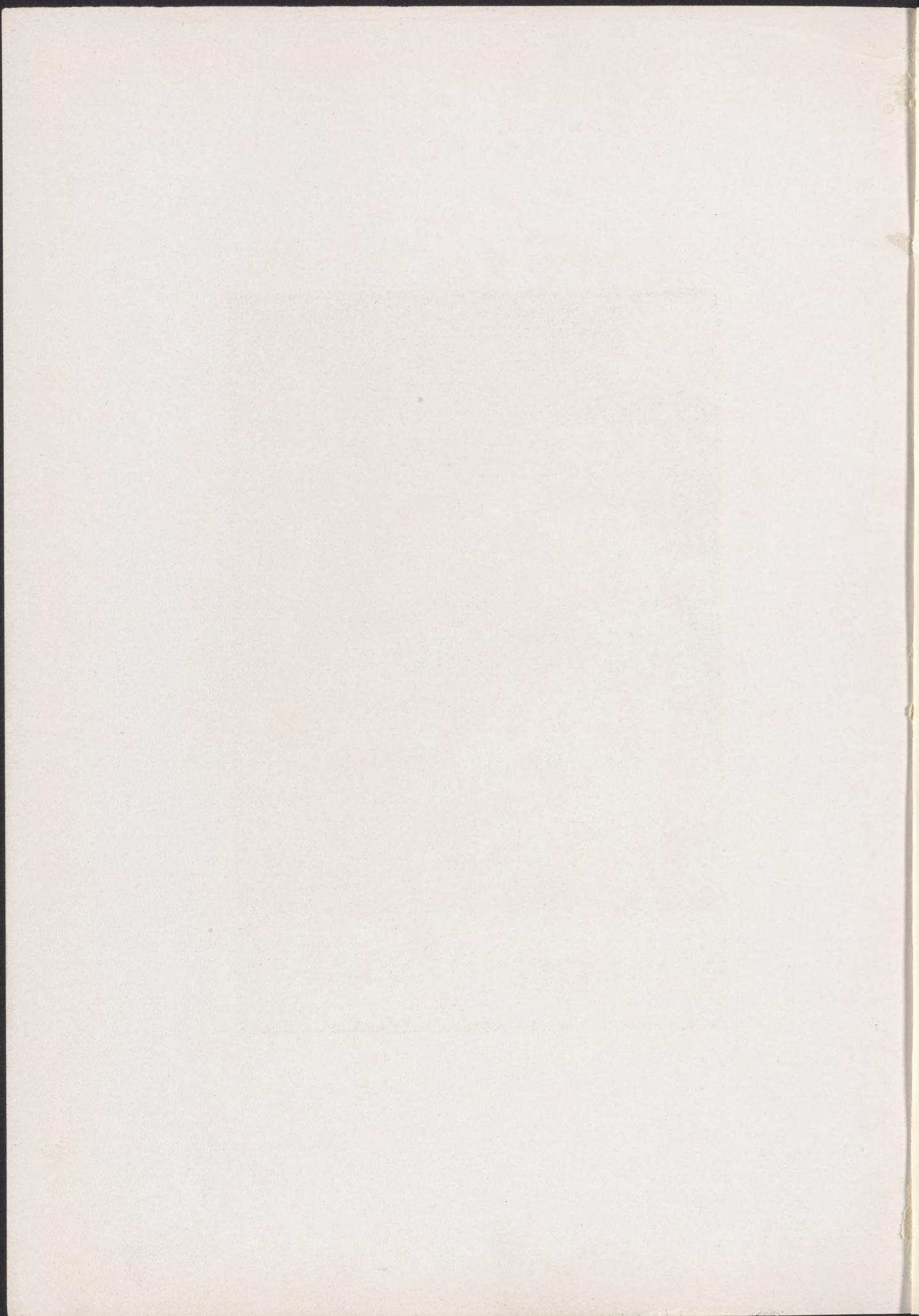
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SOPHOMORE



Sophomore Class History

Old men and women! young men and maidens! Pause from your arduous labors and list to a tale of a wondrous class.

Astronomers were much perplexed at the agitation observed in the stellar world, and geographers were perturbed at the strange vibrations in old mother earth as September 1921 approached. The telescopic and microscopic scientists agreed that such remarkable phenomena could be accounted for only on the supposition that a constellation of new stars was approaching mother earth. The scientists were right for on September 19th a group of stars of the first magnitude swam right into the universe of old Normal. Since then things have been speeding up quite a bit. There was originally thirty-five of these brilliant sons and daughters. They swam into view from the training school, from near and remote parts of this great state, and a wanderer from the Empire state swung from his orbit into ours.

Things began to happen right off. Prof. Krebs learned a lot of new facts in Physical Geography; Prof. Grove found that there were as many ways of solving algebraic equations as there were "stars"—but we are getting too greatly involved in astronomy, and as Seniors and Juniors never studied that branch, we will take pity upon them and talk United States. We taught Miss Parks how to write compositions, or at least she was always asking us to show her how to do it. We could sing in a way that even Miss Adams couldn't, and we knew so much Latin that Prof. Stewart could take time to teach us French, Geometry, Ancient History, and Rhetoric as well as Latin. If you think we're bluffing, test us and you will admit that it was the first time that you ever were, or ever will be so fortunate as to have speech with so marvelous a constellation.

This year the following officers were chosen to lead this illustrious group: President—Maurice Hykes; Vice-President—Russel Coover; Secretary—Peggy Lehman; Treasurer—Ralph Swan; and Cheer Leader—Charles Pyle. The colors we bear are "crimson and steel". The crimson stands for the blood we would shed, if need be, and the steel for the spirit and character that has made, and always shall make our class a credit to our Alma Mater. Many have laughed at our motto, which is, "NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE," but now they laugh on the other side of their faces, for behold! The Sophomore girls' team is the only team up to the date of the drawing up of this epistle, that has not been beaten. We sent the Seniors begging at our feet with a score of 14-9 and we made the Juniors feel like babies with a score of 16-4.

This is the history of our class, up to date, but when we become Seniors and it is necessary to write our history for the Year Book, who can do it justice? It will be necessary to find someone who can "paint the lily, scent the violet, and guild refined gold."

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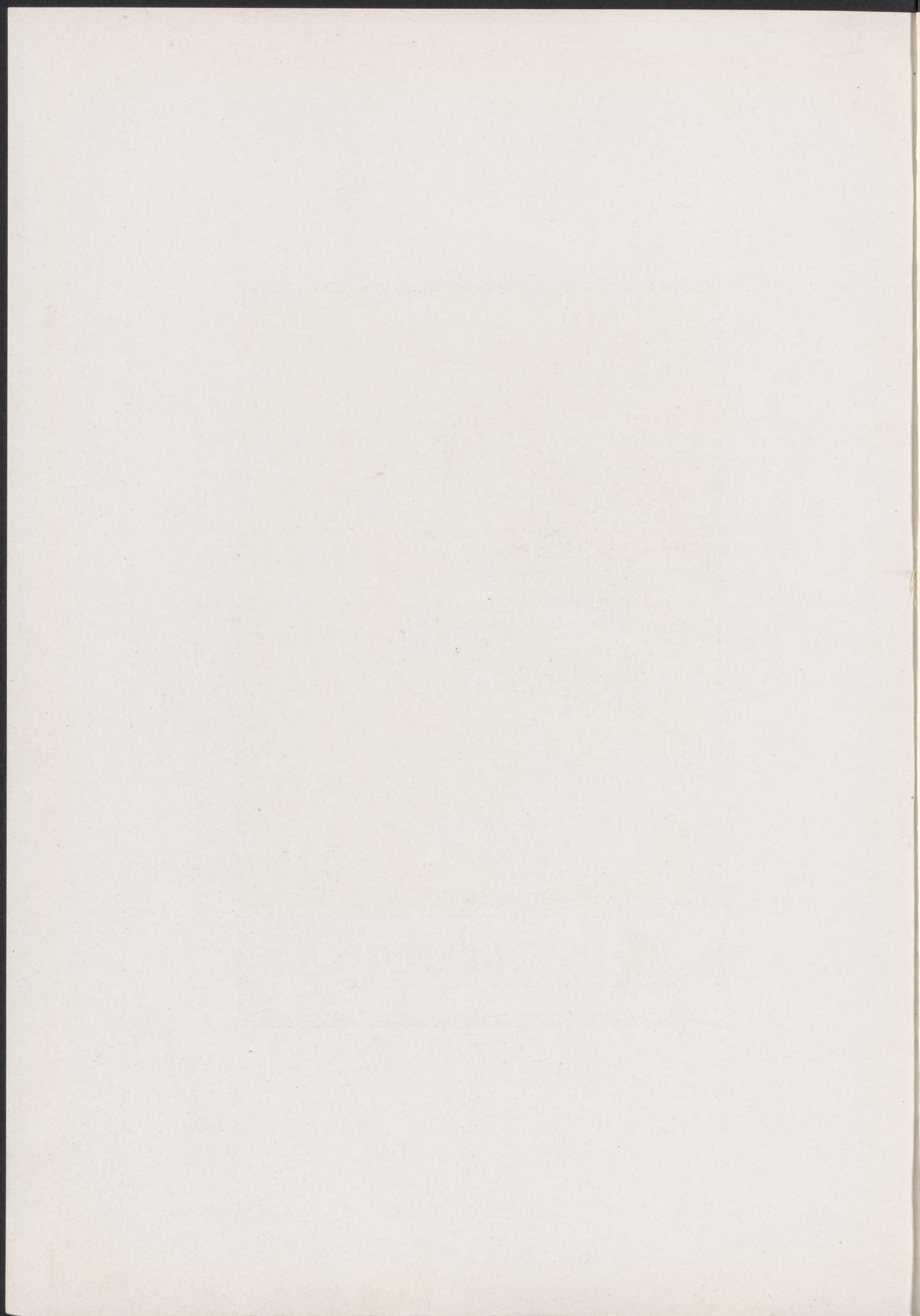
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FRESHMAN



Freshmen

From Junior High and Prep schools, from country and town, from far and near, we came, sixty-five boys and girls to form a unit which other classes would be compelled to respect, and which the faculty would be proud to point out as one of the most remarkable classes that has ever entered the noble halls of C. V. S. N. S., namely the class of '27.

In number we are considered a large class but in a class mere numbers amount to nothing; it is "pep" that counts, and in all our activities we have proven that we are just bubbling over with "pep".

Our first meeting took place September 21st, 1922, in Mrs. Stewart's class room, Prof. and Mrs. Stewart, our class deans, assisting us. We elected as class officers: President—Kenneth Roddy, Vice President—Donald Grubb, Secretary—Edith Kendig, and Treasurer—Miriam Whorley. We also selected our class colors, "green and white".

On Arbor Day we made our first public appearance as a class. We exhibited our class banner and made the "welkin ring" with our class yells. A red dogwood was our contribution to the beautiful campus of our school. It was presented by our president in behalf of our class.

In our short existence as a class we have already shown our merits in many ways. All class dues were promptly paid, showing that we have a sense of honor as well as a class spirit. Neither have we been behind in athletics. The girls' hockey teams played well and, although we didn't win this year, we give promise of success next year. In football we have confidence in the ability of our boys to hold their own, and the boys' and girls' basketball teams will surely excel in the future.

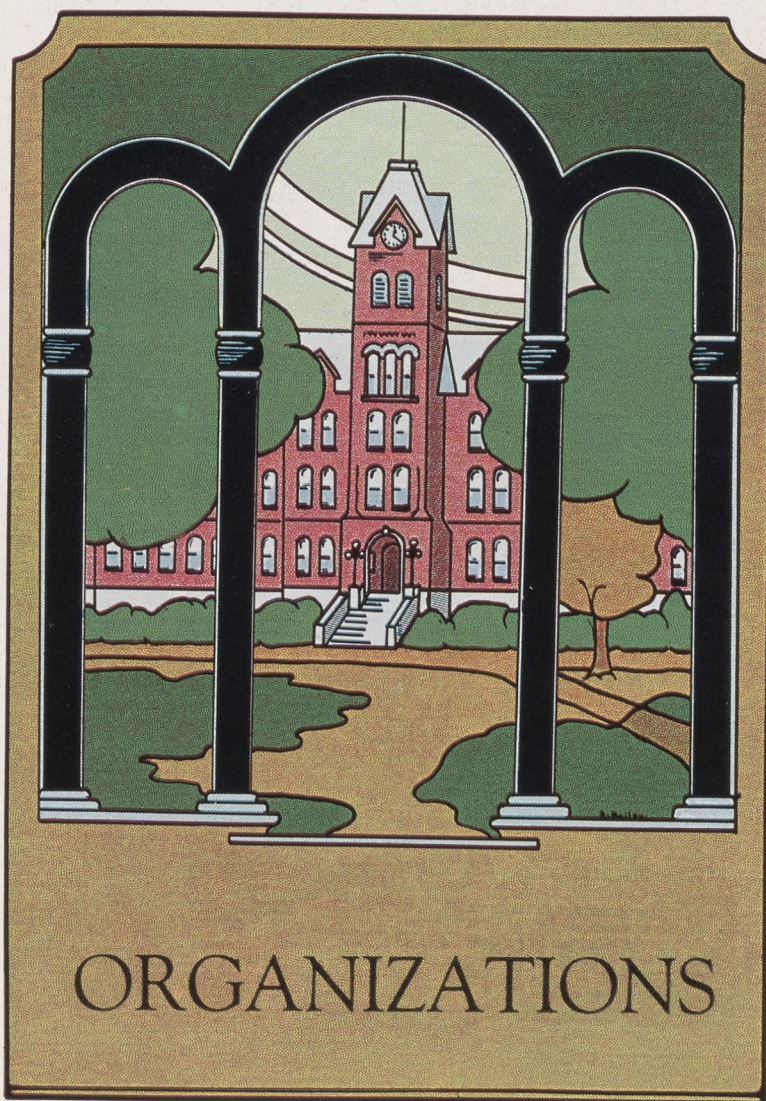
But most important of all, there is in each member of our class an earnestness of purpose and a desire for excellence in scholarship that cannot help but be a credit to our class and secure for us a prominent place in the school.

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Y. W. C. A.



There is no organization that takes a more active interest in the development of the individual than the Y. W. C. A. Especially has this been shown in its work of this year.

Christ says, "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly." The Y. W. C. A., a Christian organization, has well chosen this as its motto, and in all ways possible, it is trying to give each individual a life more abundant, a life richer in those things which are most worth while in this world.

This year the Big Sister Plan was instituted for the first time, and carried out. At Thanksgiving time baskets were distributed throughout the community to those in need. From the results of our Christmas Bazaar, we adopted a child in the Near East and gave a floor-lamp to the Dorm as a Christmas gift.

In our everyday life is the influence of the Y. W. C. A. most shown. At the close of each day, we gather for a song and prayer service of ten minutes; and will the girls ever forget those little meetings? They were a fitting close to each day.

Whatever success we have achieved this year, we thank those who have gone before and those who have served so faithfully this year. To those who are yet to come we can but say, "Carry On."

Y. M. C. A.



Year after year the Y. in the school is becoming a more practical organization, a working force, in the life of the fellows of the Dorm. Yet in becoming practical, the religious spirit of the thing has not been lost. The fine prayer attitude of the fellows in the past year has shown this.

The nightly prayer services held in different rooms, the attendance at the religious meetings of the school, and the spirit of that attendance, together with the many little incidents that have constantly occurred showing strong moral courage and convictions, are the pride of the organization.

If this is a sign of success then that success is due not to any one body of fellows, nor to any individual but to the fellows collectively, who have done so much to work into school life the spirit of a living Christ.

Philo Literary Society

This has been a most successful year in the history of the Philo Literary Society. Starting early in the Fall and putting into practice its motto, "No Excellence Without Labor", it today rests on the pinnacle of two semesters of achievement. One of the principal aims of the society is to help its members get special training that will be of use to them as teachers, or in other walks of life. So, in planning its programs the society tried to give everyone a chance to show what he or she could do, and the response that came from the rank and file of the organization more than justified this endeavor.

Special attention was paid to debates, plays, orations, and similar numbers which develop ability along the lines of public speaking. Some very good talent was uncovered this year among the Junior class and the outlook for next year is exceptionally bright.

Music has played a big part in the activities of the Society. Vocal talent in abundance has been displayed as well as expert performers on orchestral instruments.

The Class of 23 has done much to advance the Philo standards, and Commencement time will see a big gap in the ranks; but the indications are that the Juniors will rise to the occasion and carry on the work with the traditional Philo spirit and determination to win.

Philo Glee Club



<i>Director</i>	ANNA SMITH
<i>President</i>	FRANK THORNTON
<i>Vice President</i>	LENA BEALE
<i>Secretary</i>	BEULA NEUSBAUM
<i>Librarian</i>	MILDRED SENSEMAN
<i>Pianist</i>	GRACE MCKEE

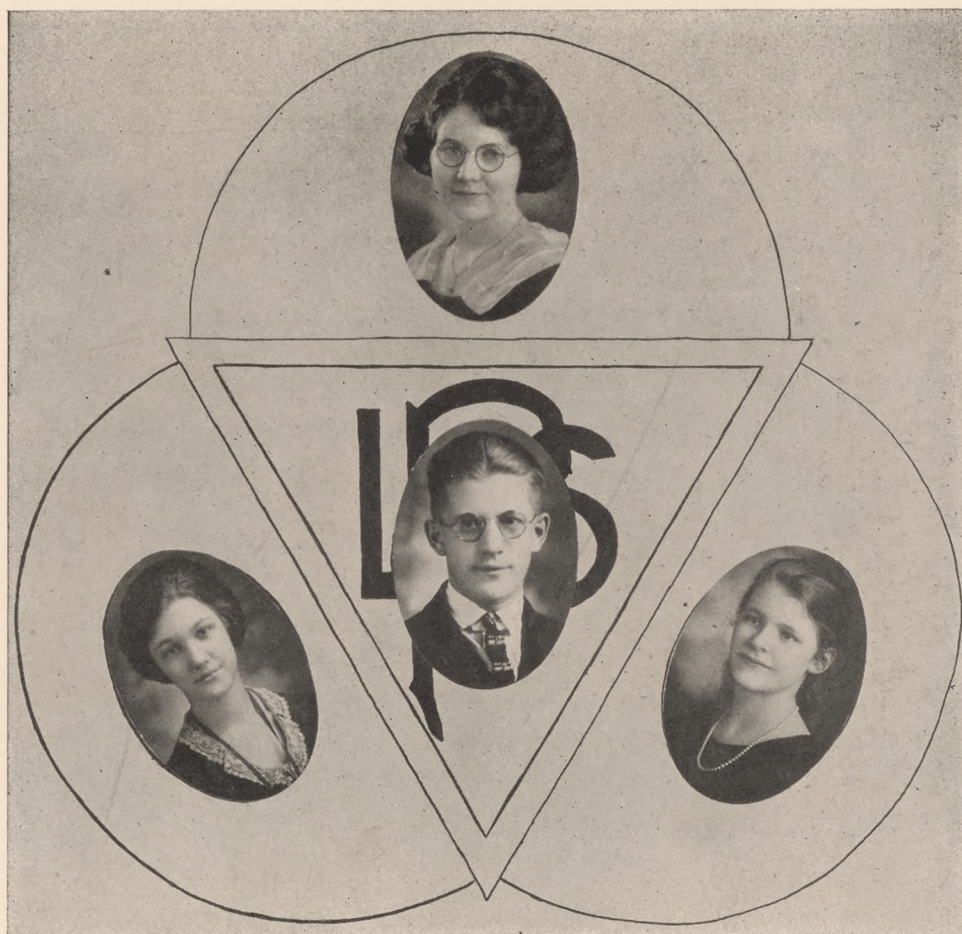
The Glee Club plays a very important part in the Philo programs. The incoming classes have contributed many new members to the club this year, making it a well-balanced chorus, an organization of which we can well be proud.

The entire Club sings every other Friday evening, while on the alternate nights special music, consisting of both vocal and instrumental numbers, is given by various members of the Club.

Our work this year has been a success, due not only to our efficient director, Miss Anna Smith, but due also to every member who took an active interest in our organization and who helped to make it the important factor that it is.

We do not think it necessary to ask you in the future to uphold the standards and ideals of Philo Glee Club. We know that the Philo spirit will prevail; that all will labor unceasingly for the welfare of the Club, keeping it, as it has always been, an outstanding feature of our school, the pride of Philo.

Philo Debating Team

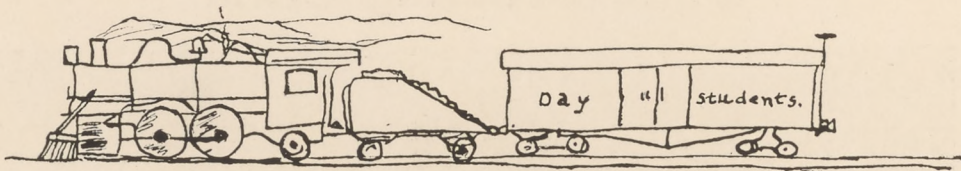


<i>Captain</i>	FLORENCE DAVIS, '23
<i>Second Speaker</i>	MITCHELL DREESI, '23
<i>Third Speaker</i>	HELEN MILLER, '24
<i>Alternate</i>	MARGARET LEHMAN, '25

The Philo spirit, which has characterized every enterprise ever attempted by Philo, was in no way lacking at the tryout held Tuesday, February 13th in the Training School Chapel.

The question is, Resolved,—That the United States should enter the League of Nations, immediately. Philo will uphold the negative. After a rather lengthy discussion on the part of the judges the four above-mentioned were chosen. All told there were eight contestants.

Miss Florence Davis '23, Captain, was third speaker on the Society team last year. Mitchell Dreese appears on a Society team for the first time. Miss Helen Miller comes to us with a fine high school debating record, while Miss Margaret Lehman is making her initial appearance.



Be Not Like Dumb Driven Cattle.

Day Students'
Beauty Parlor



"Charge of the Light Brigade"

Normal Literary Society

Every one working for Normal,
You and you and you—
Each one knowing what it was for
And what was his job to do.

Yes, we stop in the midst of this busy season to think what we have done for Normal, what we could have done, and what she has done for us. Have we been true Normalites? Each one must answer this question for himself.

Normal is a progressive society. She is ever ready to give and to receive. This is shown by our programs from week to week. They have been full of enthusiasm and originality. Our new members, talented and energetic, have stepped in and are helping to put Normal on the highest plain. One might say we are a sticky organization, we stick through hardships as well as through pleasures. We have co-operation, we work for the good of Normal, as well as for individual improvement.

The Society has been fortunate in having so many members with special musical ability. The visiting teachers have commended Normal in this respect. These commendations have been received in the spirit of "do your best what ever may befall".

Normal Society is the only society in the world, which could be—just Normal.

Normal Society Glee Club



CLUB OFFICERS

<i>Director</i>	HARRY MARKLEY
<i>President</i>	R. NESBIT STRALEY
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY R. GOOD
<i>Librarian</i>	CAROLYN V. COX
<i>Pianist</i>	MILDRED WYNN

The Glee Club work this year has won splendid recognition. The members have done their best, not only because they liked the work, but that they might have the approval of the Society. This approval has been obtained by faithful and energetic work. Much of the success is due to the director. His enthusiasm and musical interest have exacted the strongest co-operation from the largest Glee Club, Normal has ever had.

The carefully selected and prepared numbers were given with much style and expression. It is interesting to note that this high-grade type of music was appreciatively received by the audiences.

Normal Debating Team



<i>Captain</i>	ETHEL BARR, '23
<i>Second Speaker</i>	CAROLYN COX, '23
<i>Third Speaker</i>	KATHARINE WILSON, '23
<i>Alternate</i>	RALPH E. HEIGES, '23

The try-out for the Normal Debating Team was held in the Training School Chapel on January 30th. There were twelve debaters who spoke before the judges on this occasion. This is the most that have tried out for the debate for several years.

The question for the inter-Society and inter-School debates is,—Resolved, That the United States should enter the league of Nations immediately. The Normal Society upholds the affirmative side.

The judges selected Miss Ethel Barr as captain and first speaker. Miss Barr was a member of the team last year. Miss Carolyn Cox and Miss Katharine Wilson are the second and third speakers, respectively. Ralph E. Heiges is alternate. This is the first time that a debating team of the school has had all women speakers. All members of the team have had experience in debating at the regular meetings of Society.

Day Students' Association

Another year has passed and upon each page of the Day Students' record appears some event that is only another stone in the foundation which has so well stood the test of time. The Association grows continually, and now we have about one hundred fifty members.

There are two divisions of this organization; namely, the Girls' Association and the Boys' Association. The Girls held their first meeting Oct. 4, 1922. The following officers were elected:

<i>President</i>	M. ALMA CRAWFORD
<i>Vice President</i>	BETTY MINEHEART
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED D. WYNN
<i>Treasurer</i>	PEGGY LEHMAN

The Boys held their first meeting on Oct. 16, 1922 with, Dr. Lehman presiding. Their officers are:

<i>President</i>	ROBERT MACLAY
<i>Vice President</i>	WILLIAM MCCULLOCH
<i>Secretary</i>	PAUL GELWICKS
<i>Treasurer</i>	LESTER DAIHL

The Day Students stand for the best in everything, including their own rights. Previous years have shown their ambitions and attainments, but we feel that this year has never been excelled.

The Association holds a number of 'feeds' each year. Every one, both of the students and day teachers is included and each shows his loyalty by helping until only the paper napkins need be wasted.

As the Day Students of '23 leave, what will you who remain do to attain the goal before you? It is up to you.

Associated Music Clubs

DAVID O. SLYTER, *Director*

SCHOOL CONCERT BAND

President JOHN BROUGHIER
Vice President RALPH HEIGES
Secretary NESBIT STALEY
Treasurer SHERRICK GILBERT
Librarian HARRY MARKLEY

GIRL'S CHORAL SOCIETY

President KATHLEEN GIBBONS
Vice President CATHARINE HEEFNER
Secretary-Treasurer MARY GOOD
Pianist MISS CLAIRE DEMAREE

SCHOOL PHILOHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

President ROBERT MACLAY
Vice-President MIRIAM AURANDT
Secretary-Treasurer FLORENCE DAVIS

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

President EDWIN HARBAUGH
Vice-President WALLIS MCKENDREE
Secretary PAUL SHULL
Treasurer CLARENCE SHULER
Librarian ROY BAMBERGER

School Band



INSTRUMENTATION

CORNETS

Edwin Harbaugh
John Mountz
Ralph Orner
Andrew Sterner
David Sleichter
Harry Wolfe

TROMBONES

Clarence Bernecker
George Kauffman
Walker Nelson
Raymond Greb
Kenneth Reisinger
Sherrick Gilbert

CLARINETS

John Brougher
Russel Coover
Ralph Heiges
William Parthemer
George Krall
Roberta Frye
Irvin Stewart

BASS

Harry Rice
Clarence Shuler
Earnest Kennedy

ALTO

Wilson Dodd
John Seal
R. Nesbit Straley

BARITONE

Jesse Snyder

PICCOLO

Robert Maclay

SAXOPHONE

Anna Atland
Theodore Barnhart
Stanley Funk

Drums

Karl Blanch
Paul Gelwicks

STRING BASS

Harry Markley

Girls' Choral Society



Catharine Heefner
Eleanor Heiges
Mary Hoover
Madalyn Klinepeter
Virginia Ranck

FIRST SOPRANOS
Marguerite Snow
Anna Smith
Alla Ruth
Eliza Russel

Alise Schelhase
Hazel Walters
Dorothy Weaver
Winifred Fagan

Mildred Brenneman
Phinamore Bittinger
Florence Davis
Elma Enyeart

SECOND SOPRANOS
Kathleen Gibbons
Ruth Hamilton
Margaret Lehman

Ethel McCormick
Beula Neusbaum
Janet Shearer

Catharine Baker
Carolyn Cox
Susan Gardner

FIRST ALTOS
Sarah Ryder
Jean Swope

Louise Swartz
Elizabeth Selfridge

Mary Good
Viola Shuler

SECOND ALTOS
Nina Ruth

Mildred Shambaugh

School Orchestra



INSTRUMENTATION

FIRST VIOLINS

Mary Good
Miriam Aurandt

Florence Davis
Helen Emig

Irvin Stewart
Alise Shelhase

SECOND VIOLINS

Gertrude Griffith
William Hudson
Dorothy Weaver

Eva Shearer
Helen Daugherty
Eleanor Nesanger

Mary Morrow
Arthur Filler

Elizabeth Selfridge
Rose McCahn

CELLOS

Anna Steele

Anna Smith

Virginia Ranck

Jesse Baker

SAXOPHONES

Theodore Barnhart
Anna Atland
Stanley Funk

CLARINETS

John Brougher
Ralph Heiges

ALTO HORNS

Ralph Orner
Wilson Dodd
John Seal

VIOLAS

Clarence Bernecker
Jesse Snyder

DRUMS

Karl Blanch

CORNETS

Edwin Harbaugh
John Mountz

FLUTE

Robert Maclay

TROMBONE

Kenneth Reisinger

STRING BASS

Harry Markley

EB BASS

Harry Rice

Men's Glee Club



FIRST TENOR

Clifford Smith
Roy Bamberger

Andrew Sterner
Frank Thornton

Ralph Orner

SECOND TENOR

Wilson Dodd
Edward Bowman
Jesse Snyder
Harry Wolfe

Theodore Barnhart
Edward McGuire
Francis Firth

Wayne Harry
Ralph Ball
Denver Evans

BARITONE

Kenneth Reisinger
Harry Rice
Clarence Bernecker

Edward Harbaugh
Karl Blanch
Erwin Stewart

William Hudson
Mark Burkhart
Wallace McKendree

BASS

John Mountz
Harry Markley

Paul Shull
Clarence Shuler

Nesbit Straley
Lloyd Martin

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SENIOR Sleigh Ride

Arts and Crafts Club



CLUB OFFICERS

President	EDITH OLER
Vive President	VIOLA BAYLOR
Secretary	MARTHA BERT
Treasurer	ETHEL BARR

Come along to the Arts and Crafts meeting! We'll show you the most beautiful and useful articles there. The prettiest baskets, flower-containers and trays have been made of raffia and crepe paper cups. Block printing is an entirely new problem which we have worked out this year. Some of the members have made very good-looking Xmas. cards in block print. We will show you some beautiful beads molded and painted by hand. We have done very attractive work in enameling. Candelsticks, cake cans, and vases have been designed. Leather tooling is another fascinating problem we have solved.

The Arts and Crafts Club has not only taught us how to appreciate beautiful things, but has also taught us how to make things beautiful. Sometimes the homeliest articles can be made most beautiful and useful.

The Club has developed the individuality of the members. Each piece of work is done according to the desires and tastes of the individual.

The Country Life Club



CLUB OFFICERS

President	EDWARD BOWMAN
Vice President	ADA BRACKBILL
Secretary	GRACE TRIMMER
Treasurer	EDITH HARRY

The Country Life Club has grown in three years from twenty members to its present enrollment of one hundred five.

The purpose of the club is: to discuss the problems and objectives in country life, and the means of their solution and attainment; to further the effort and increase the efficiency of teachers in the field; to give such information as will promote a better understanding of country life; and to aid in the improvement of the "one-teacher school" and the establishment of the consolidated school.

The members have shown initiative and interest in the work of the club and at the present time are undertaking a number of activities. The club is sending letters to the children in the rural training centers, acquainting the children with the work in the other schools. It is conducting radio concerts in the rural schools and sending letters to the broad-casting stations.

The radio social, in which all members of the club, both students and those in the field, will participate, is to be the club's big social event of the year. However the most important work of the club is the editing of the Rural Herald which will be an equipment and "seatwork" number.

Under the careful supervision of Miss Hannah A. Keiffer the club hopes to fulfill its aim and be a great help towards the betterment of rural schools.

The Press Club



President ORAN HAYS
 Vice President NESBIT STRALEY
 Secretary LENA BEALE
 Reporter to Herald MARY GOOD
 Reporter to Dr. Lehman MARGARET WALKER
 Curator MIRIAM AURANDT

Just as the famous French Scientist, Coue, says "Day by day in every way, I'm getting better and better", so we can say of this organization, "Year by year it does appear,—the Press Club grows larger and better."

We take exceeding pride in the fact that it is one of the most active, which, in turn causes it to be one of the most important associations of the school. You ask why?—Because, through the Press Club the news and activities of C. V. S. N. S. are sent out to all parts of the state, broadcasting the fame of our school.

This credit, we attribute to our faculty advisor, Prof. Stewart, whose interest in us and whose kind helpfulness has made a success of our year's work, and, also, to the members who faithfully performed their duties and who took active parts in the programs.

Our work is far-reaching, not only in results obtained, but in distances covered. News of the school is sent to every district of the state represented by the members of the Club.

In ending up what has been a most successful year, "to you, who take our places, we throw the torch of the Press Club,—be it yours to hold it high!" Success always.

The Campus Reflector



Realizing that much was happening on the Campus that was unknown to student body, faculty, and alumnae, and knowing that a means of expression would greatly promote school spirit, the Wiseacres of faculty and student body last Winter put their heads together, and—behold the results, The Campus Reflector. The name describes the publication. It is a weekly, the first to be published in the Normals of Pennsylvania. It truly reflects Normal life at Shippensburg and at the same time keeps those who have gone before us in close, almost personal, touch with the Alma Mater that is so dear to most of them.

Sanctioned by the faculty, aided by the English department, backed by the student body, and pushed by the staff, the Campus Reflector has reached that point where it is "on its feet". It has meant hard work and great sacrifice of time on the part of many, but the general feeling seems to be that it is worth it, that the great work must be continued.

Members of the Class of '23 have played a huge part in all this, but what they have done is insignificant in comparison to what is yet to be accomplished.

About to leave its portals, we, with confidence, place the "tongue" of our Alma Mater into the guidance of the undergraduates.

Girls' Student Government Association



The Girls' Student Government Association has endeavored to live up to the high standards set for it when the association was formed. The Girls' Student Government stands primarily for a high standard of honor in all manners of personal conduct. This really is the basis for everything that the Student Council may have put forth. Probably more has been done as a body this year through this organization than any preceding year. Never before in the history of the school have the girls been granted as many privileges as have been given this year. The Representatives of the council of the Association appeared before Dr. Lehman with a petition asking for certain Senior privileges. After due consideration, these privileges were granted. The girls have appreciated the concession made them, and each one has made it her duty to see that the privileges were not abused. The attitude of the student body toward the executive board of the Association has been partly due to the fact that the Council has endeavored in every instance to be impartial, and just, and to create a feeling of honor among the girls. Proctors have been efficient in the discharge of their duties; girls have shown a willingness to cooperate with proctors and officers in the obeying of regulations, and week by week a deeper feeling of responsibility has seemed to develop in the minds of the girls.

This has been a good year for the Girls' Student Government Association and we look for even better things in the future.

The Boarding Men's Association

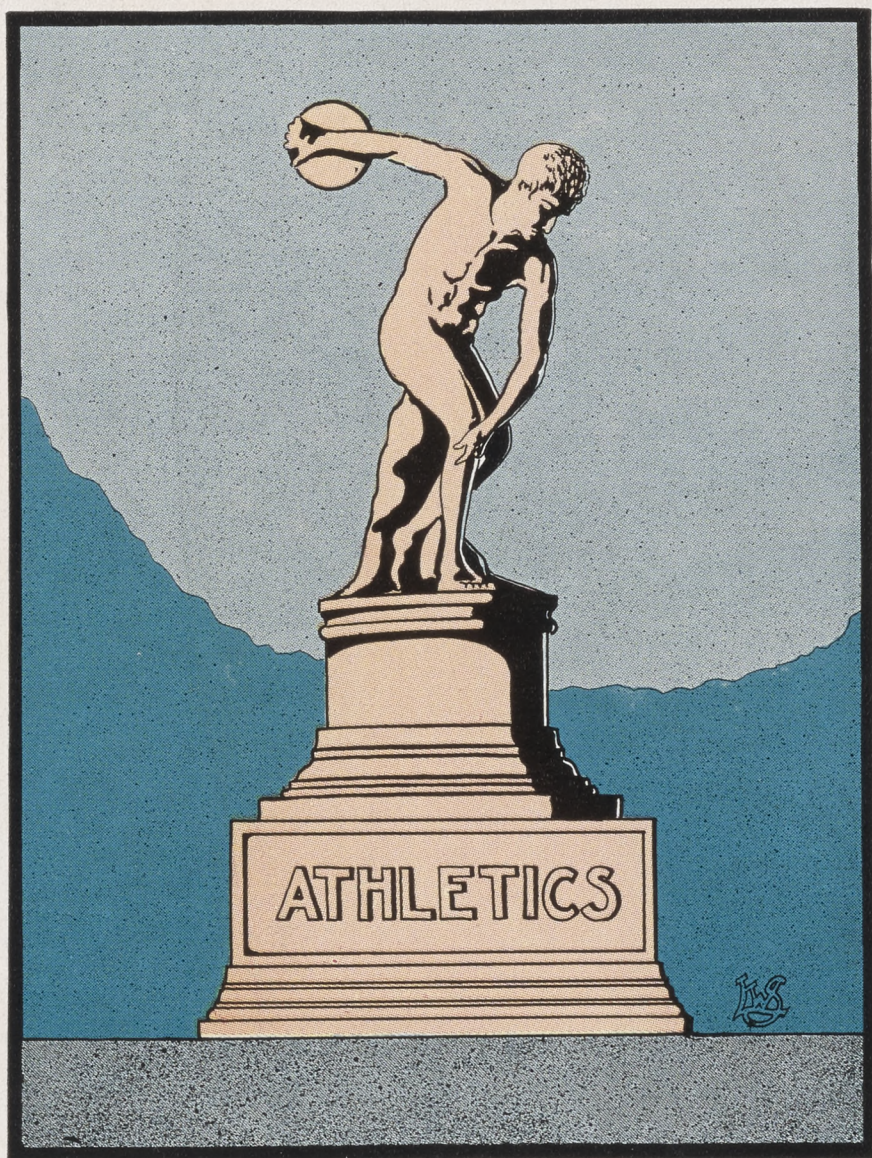


The Boarding Men's Association in its first year has proven to be a success. Its object, to promote the welfare of each member of the association, has been successfully carried out. Its jurisdiction extends over all boarding men in the school. The judicial powers are vested in the Association and the Representative Board, the latter consisting of a president, five vice-presidents, a secretary, the Dean, and a member from each class. There are five committees: religious, athletic, regulations, social work, and general welfare of members.

The main idea of the association is to maintain higher moral and social standards. Co-operation among the students has been evident and has promoted a feeling of good fellowship among those who are looking towards the same profession.

The Boarding Men's Association has obtained special privileges for the Seniors and the underclassmen. It has established an atmosphere of individual responsibility for right conduct whether in or out of school. It has promoted general school interests in all school activities, literary, social, and physical.

The work of the association has been very interesting and, above all, it has been exceedingly helpful, not only to its members, but to the school as well. The goal has been reached under the efficient leadership of Prof. L. F. Gilbert, Dean of men, and Bozidar Grba as president, and we look forward with utmost confidence to a successful and praiseworthy term, which shall be the "best ever".







Lineup:

R. E.—JONES—SMITH
 R. T.—MEHRING
 R. G.—HOOVER—STERNER
 C.—SHULER—ARNOLD
 L. G.—GILBERT
 L. T.—SELL
 L. E.—McDERMITT
 L. H.—CRAIG—THORNTON
 Q. B.—HAYS—JONES
 R. H.—NORRIS—MANN
 F.—CHARLTON

Football

One of the heaviest schedules ever framed and carried out by a Normal team was completed on Thanksgiving Day. This closing game was with the undefeated Massanutten College team and was the best and most exciting game of the season, the visitors finally winning 14-13.

As a whole the season was a success, not merely because the team won the championship of their section, but because of the increased interest shown in the game by men and student body. Six of the nine games were victories. In only one of the games were the Red and Blue boys outclassed; that was the Gettysburg Reserve game. Accidents, temporary and permanent, were numerous. These hampered the progress of the squad because the services of many of the men were not available. Capt. Grba, Hays, Jones, Smith, Dreese, Thornton, Charlton and Shuler were deprived of playing at various times throughout the season.

Letters were awarded to the following men: Capt. Grba, Sterner, Hays, Jones, Charlton, McDermitt, Hoover, Thornton, P. Mehrling, Shuler, Mann, Norris, Sell, Gilbert, Craig, and Manager T. Barnhart.

SCHEDULE

Normal		Opponents
6	Altoona Apprentice	0
50	Dickinson Reserves	0
10	Bloomsburg Normal	33
6	Gettysburg Reserves	24
46	Millersville Normal	6
19	West Chester Normal	6
18	Altoona Tech	0
13	Massanutten College	14
1	Lebanon Valley Reserves	0 (forfeit)

Reserve Football



The reserve squad completed a schedule of six games with great success. The wealth of experience that these men gained in carrying out this schedule, will make many of them strong contenders for varsity berths next season. However the second string men deserve their greatest merit as a developer for varsity, as well as for a reservoir from which varsity could draw trained men, when in need of them because of frequent injuries.

The games found the following men participating: Shull, W. Mehring, Kennedy, Mountz, Filler, Bailey, Firth, Harbaugh, Seal, Arnold, McCullough, Hudson, and Eby.



LINEUP

Forwards

CRAIC

HAYS

HEIGES

SMITH

Centers

STERNER

GRBA

Guards

HEIGES

JONES

GRBA

WERT

Basketball

With the return of last year's Varsity and Reserve teams intact, all indications pointed toward another banner season in Basketball. About forty candidates reported for the first practice. Two weeks later the Varsity was defeated by the fast Dickinson College Reserves. The next game on the schedule was Kutztown Normal. We succeeded in sending them home on the short end of a 42-21 score.

The Christmas vacation seemed to put some "pep" into the team, for on their return the fellows entered into the game with a better spirit. The first opponent after the vacation was the strong Lebanon Valley Reserve team. After a hard and exciting game our boys found themselves beaten by three points. This defeat seemed to bring back the old Normal spirit, and Kutztown the next opponent met a severe setback. After this five straight games were won. Millersville, West Chester, Carlisle Barracks, Bloomsburg and Mount Alto being defeated in fast and exciting games.

On Feb. 23 the team lost the hardest game of the season to Bloomsburg Normal on the latter's floor. The first half ended with the Red and Blue on the short end of a 25-9 score. During the second half our boys played rings around Bloomsburg, but the lead was too great to overcome, Bloomsburg winning 38-30.

The record of the team to date has been satisfactory, but the season will hardly be considered a success unless victories are scored over Millersville and West Chester, the two remaining games to be played.

The schedule played to date:

Dickinson Reserves	lost	Millersville Normal	won
Kutztown Normal	won	Bloomsburg Normal	won
Lebanon Valley Res.	lost	Mount Alto Forestry Ac'y . . .	won
Kutztown Normal	won	West Chester Normal	won
Carlisle Barracks	won	Bloomsburg Normal	lost

Reserve Basketball



Although some of the men were "green" to the game C. V. S. N. S. has a Reserve team of which to be proud. The enthusiasm and loyalty shown by the candidates were the chief factors in the making of the Varsity.

The men worked hard and faithfully, seldom missing a practice. Of the games played only one was lost that to the Arendtsville Vocational school.

Only two men of this years team will be lost by graduation, this will leave a wealth of material around which the Varsity of the next year or two will be built.

The men of this year's Reserve team are: Shull, Shuler, Bailey, McDermitt, McCullough, Wert, Gilbert.

Class Teams



SENIORS

Forward, ORNER

Center, THORNTON

Guard, HOOVER

Forward, BAMBERGER

Guard, STRALEY

Subs: DREESE, FIRTH

JUNIORS

Forward, DODD

Center, KENNEDY

Guard, MEHRING

Forward, HUDSON

Guard, SELL

Subs: MCKENDREE, MANN

SOPHOMORES

Forward, WOLF

Center, SWAN

Guard, DEARDORF

Forward, BARBOUR

Guard, MELLOTT

Subs: HYKES, MEREDITH

FRESHMEN

Forward, E. ANGLE

Center, ROSENBERRY

Guard, L. ANGLE

Forward, MATHNA

Guard, FISHER

Subs: EASTERBROOK, STOUFFER

Baseball

Prospects of a strong and classy team at Shippensburg Normal were not shaken by the stiff schedule that was arranged for the Varsity.

With the Easter vacation approaching, Coach Sharadin drove his men hard in order to get them in shape for the vacation trip into Virginia. The large number of candidates were all given a fair chance to make the team, the Coach prolonging the task of picking the team as long as possible. The Southern trip as a whole was a success. The first game of the schedule was cancelled by the Martinsburg Collegians. On April 13th the strong Randolph Macon College was met and defeated. A hurried trip was made to Woodstock Va.; but because of the heavy rain the game with Massanutten College was cancelled. The following day the team of Shepherd College was met and defeated.

The first game on the home field was with the strong Gettysburg College Reserves; they proved rather speedy for our boys and defeated us in a very exciting game. The following week the teams of Mount Alto and Kutztown Normal were defeated. In the next game the strength of the team was given a rigid test by the West Chester Normal team, no runs were scored until the last inning, Shippensburg scoring two runs. The greatest feat of the season was accomplished when the strong professional team of the Chambersburg Blue Ridge League was defeated.

Throughout the season the pitching of Mellot was the outstanding feature. The playing of Hoerner, Warren, Taylor, Jones, Grba and Hays was of the best type.

SCHEDULE

	O.	N.
Randolph Macon	3	9
Shepherd College	3	12
Gettysburg Reserves	9	4
Mount Alto	4	7
Kutztown	1	8
West Chester Normal	0	2
Chambersburg Blue Ridge League	0	2
Shippensburg A. C.	4	2
Millersville Normal	6 (14 innings)	6 (Darkness)
Mercersburg Academy	6	1
Shippensburg, A. C.	7	6
Shepherd College	2	4
Kutztown Normal	0	18
Bloomsburg	8	11
Millersville Normal	Cancelled—Rain	
Mount Alto	2	1
Shippensburg A. C.	4	6
C. V. S. N. S. Alumni	5	4



LINE UP

SS—TAYLOR.

2b—McDERMITT—EBY

Cf—WARREN

1b—GRBA

Lf—HAYS

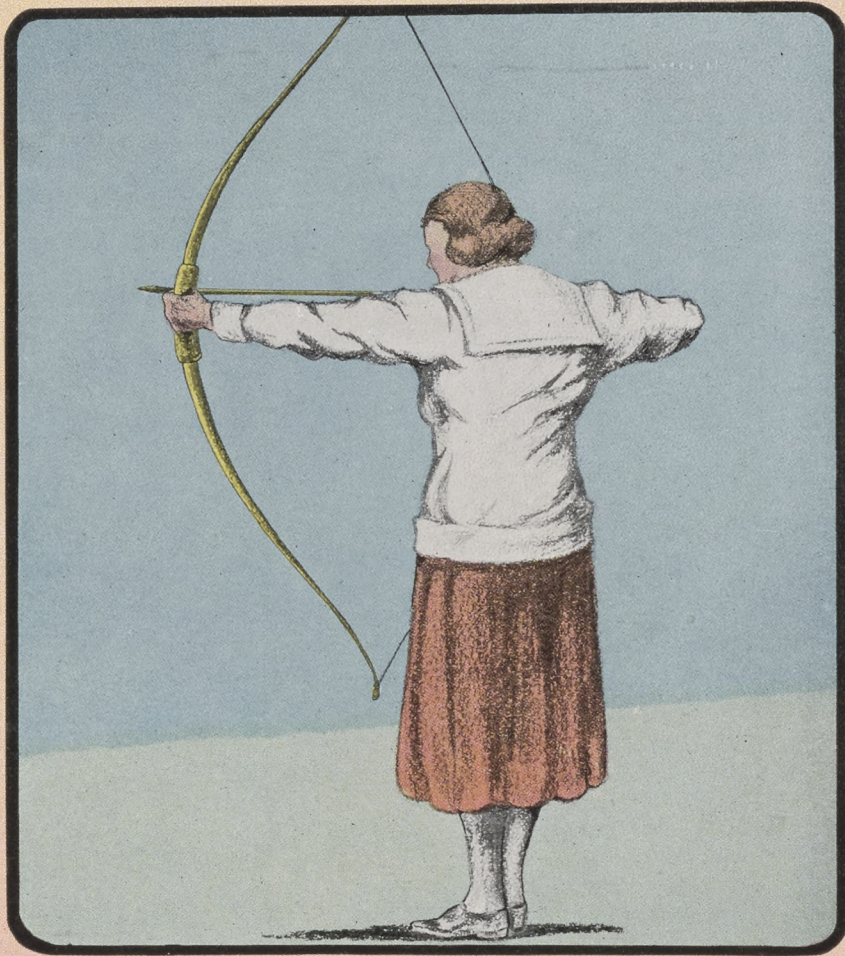
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3b—TARMAN—ORNER

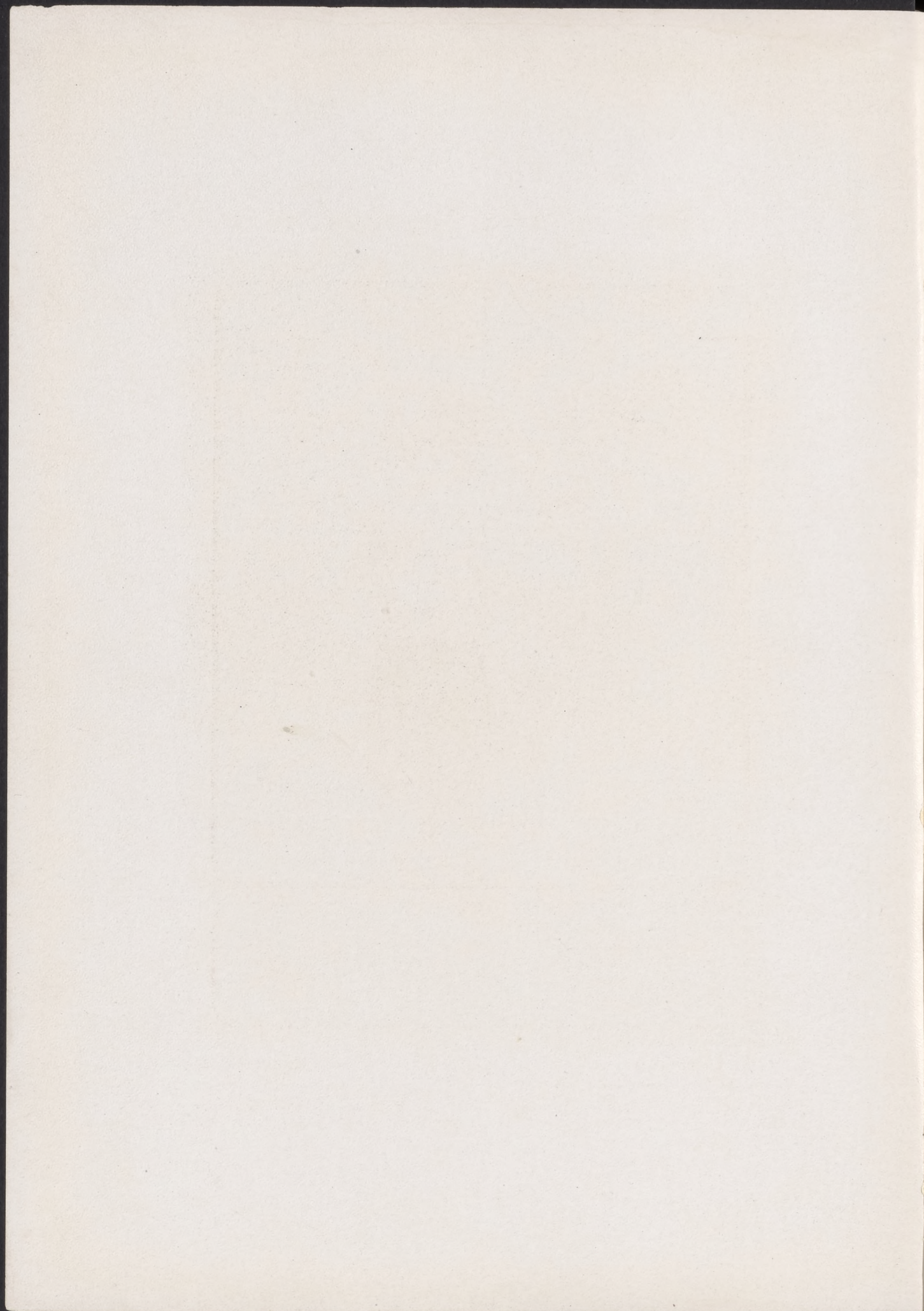
C—HOERNER, Capt.

P—MELLOT—SHULL





WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Girls' Athletic Association



The enrollment of girls in the C. V. S. N. S. steadily increases each year. This means that there are more girls who are willing to take part in athletics. Most of them are graduates of four-year high schools.

The aim of the G. A. A. is to have every girl take part in some sport. At one time the strongest girls were developed, while the weaker ones were eliminated. Now the slogan is "let every girl take part and become stronger."

Training rules and track make a definite sacrifice necessary and when a girl wears an official "S" it signifies at least one year of hard work, and perhaps more.

Each season of the year ushers in some form of activity. The fall season opens the games of hockey. Cold weather brings on the basketball season. This is the one form of athletics that every girl enjoys. In the Spring every girl looks forward to hiking, tennis, and cycling.

A new feature that has been adopted by this enthusiastic bunch of girls is the initiation of new members.

The athletic season closes with a track and field meet held in the Spring. Following this is the health pageant.

It is with great dignity that we say "Girls' athletics have a place of recognition in C. V. S. N. S." This is not due to any one person alone, but to the efforts of every girl in the school.

Hockey



Hockey proved to be one of the big seasons this year. Four class teams were organized, and each class team had a reserve team. These teams provided plenty of good interesting games nearly every evening. Of course the great fight was for the class championship, but the Seniors just naturally walked off with the honors.

This season brought out a fine spirit of sportsmanship. Skinned shins and bruised knees were nothing to these fair pastimers. They were out to win and to win they had to fight and fight they did. It is now with great pleasure that the Seniors bestow upon the Juniors their ability to win the hockey championship.

Girls' Varsity Basketball



<i>Varsity</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Reserves</i>
M. HOUCK	Forward	M. SLEICHTER
E. HEIGES	Forward	M. TAUGHINBAUGH
M. MINNICH	Jumping center	H. ANDREWS
B. MEYER	Side center	S. UPPERMAN
R. MILLER	Guard	T. HECKMAN
E. COBLE	Guard	V. RANCK

Girls' Varsity Basketball

This is the only form of girls' athletics in which there is a varsity. It was just last year that the girls were allowed to have such a team.

At the beginning of the season a call for tryouts was given, and a squad of nearly one hundred fifty girls answered the call. A committee composed of the coach, head of basketball, and a representative from each class was chosen. This committee picked the class teams from the squad, and after about two weeks of class games a varsity was held. The final varsity tryout followed closely and after that tryout, the people chosen for varsity could no longer play on the class teams. A reserve team was also chosen and it was through this team that the varsity was developed.

Practices for the varsity and reserve teams were held four days a week. Besides reporting for track work every day, strict training rules were observed. Friday was welcomed by the girls as "rest day".

Last year this team was supported by the G. A. A. but this year it was put on a varsity level, and the school supports it. This permitted a schedule of ten games to be played. Most of these games were played Saturday afternoons, although one week-end two games were played.

Due to injuries it was necessary to call two players from class teams. Both of these girls plainly showed that they were of varsity caliber.

In all, girls' varsity has been a huge success, and with the splendid material which will remain, even after the services of so many of the varsity are lost through graduation, even a more successful season can be prophesied for next year.

SCHEDULE

<i>Name of Team</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Place played</i>
Chambersburg High	Feb. 3	Shippensburg
Hagerstown	Feb. 10	Hagerstown
Millersville	Feb. 17	Shippensburg
Chamberburg	Feb. 23	Chambersburg
Hagerstown	Mar. 3	Shippensburg
Millersville	Mar. 10	Millersville
Dickinson	Mar. 16	Shippensburg
Dickinson	Mar. 24	Carlisle
Harrisburg	Mar. 31	Shippensburg
Harrisburg	Apr. 7	Harrisburg

Class Teams



SENIORS

Forward, CURRY	J. Center, KAPP (Capt).	Guard, WALKER
Forward, H. FRYE	S. Center, GIBBONS	Guard, STITT
Subs—SWATSWORTH, RUTH, McCAHAN, SANDERS, and WILLIAMS		

JUNIORS

Forward, MINEHART (Capt.)	J. Center, FELTON	Guard, HUBER
Forward, THROCKMORTON	S. Center, REITER	Guard, MORROW
Subs—WEAVER, WARFEL, SWARTZ, McCORMICK, RICKABAUGH, and MITCHELL		

SOPHOMORES

Forward, RUDY (Capt.)	J. Center, EISENHOUR	Guard, MORETZ
Forward, LEHMAN	S. Center, SHAMBAUGH	Guard, RHINE
Subs—LEIBERKNIGHT, MOSESCU, ALTHOUSE, McKENDIG, and DUNCAN		

FRESHMEN

Forward, MOSESCU	J. Center, ESHELMAN	Guard, HOCK (Capt.)
Forward, BARBOUR	S. Center, DUNCAN	Guard, MAINS
Subs—FRY, WHORLEY, WARREN, WISEMAN, and ROCKWELL		

Feminine Football Foolishness

The shrill piercing blast of the referee's whistle brought recruits from all sections of the Third floor. Two teams were strung up for the kick off. Goshorn, our regular school kicker, lacking her usual vivaciousness, failed to put the ball farther than the forty yard line. This caused a pile up of coiffures, long flowing evening gowns and satin mules. The referee timidly called "first down" for the opposing team.

"Regular formation—25—54—63, Heiges back—64—24," Captain Hoover's lusty voice rang through the portals of our Alma Mater as she called the fatal signals that put our team in history.

Heiges, our reliable half back, in attempting an end run was tackled low by Ferguson, the best tackle on Third floor. Heiges jumped the tackler, landing ten feet nearer the goal—on her ankle. The scrimmage was successful.

A Radio message broadcasted to the Infirmary brought "Dr." Grace Kyle with her pillbox, electric heater, moonshine, and a life saver in the form of a Kelley-Springfield.

"Rain checks given. Game postponed until Heiges' probationship at the Infirmary ends", were the headlines of the next day's news.

The burial of the pig-skin marked the end of the short but active life of the feminine football.

The line up:

"Spruce"	L.E.	"Sensy"
"Little Lena"	R.E.	"Enyeart"
"Jeannie Sugar"	L.T.	"Greeny"
"Dede"	R.T.	"Midge"
"Shelly"	L.G.	"Polly"
"Garney"	R.G.	"Taughinbaugh"
"Kitty"	C.	"Goshorn" (Capt.)
"Mid"	Q.B.	"Willie"
"Sneider"	L.H.	"Goody"
"Hike"	R.H.	"Betty"
"Hoov" (Capt.)	F.B.	"Nina"

Referee, "Curry"; Time-keeper, "Houcky"; Headlinesman, "Ann"; Water boy, "Little Mary".

Senior Girls' Football Game.



A "SUPERVISED" WEENIE ROAST



"N.N.C."



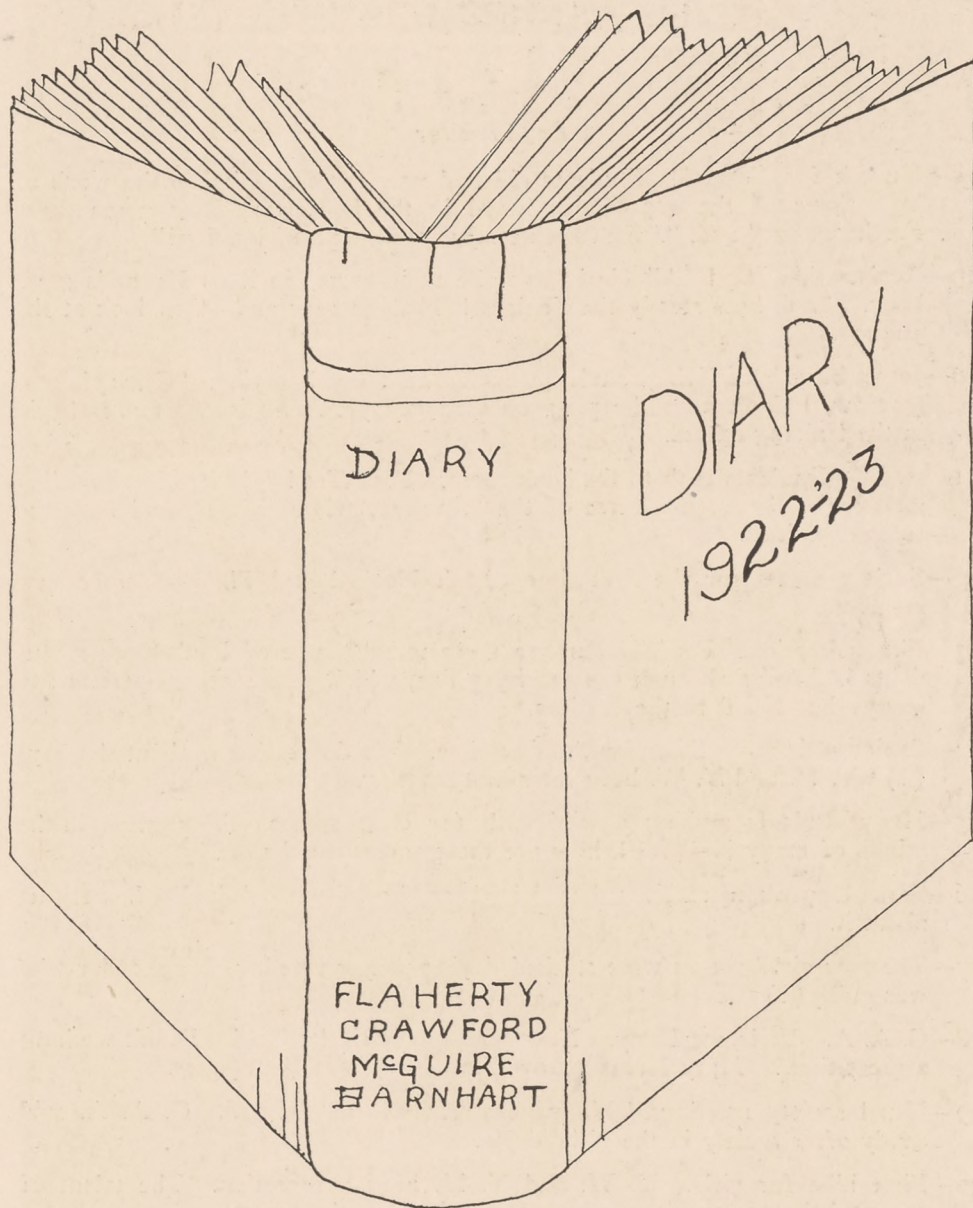
"PETTING PARTY?"



"STOP! LOOK! ETC."



3 REASONS WE LOVE C.V.S.N.



Diary



September

- 18—Hurrah for Normal! Students old and new come to take up the work of '23. Some of the expressions heard in the hall are: "How green those Freshmen are" and, "Aren't the new Juniors awkward looking?"
- 19—Registration Day! All file in to write their names in Miss Horton's great book. Look how steady the Seniors hold their pens and—then look at the Juniors.
- 20—Jesse busy classifying students with the annual saying, "Come in tomorrow, I don't have the program arranged yet". Seniors' troubles begin in the training school.
- 21—A. M.—Students rush to the book room. Poor Ted!!! P. M.—Boarding girls make the acquaintance of the "Students' Hand Book", and hear the rules explained.
- 22—Society meets for the first time. Both Normal and Philo welcome new members.
- 23—First reception. Prof. Krebs was there to take care of Paul Jones. Students had to go through the receiving line, which was a new experience to many—but NOT to the Seniors.
- 24—Senior girls go walking for the first time. We do not know about the boys (?) * Y. M. and Y. W. have their first meeting.
- 25—Many students making a wild rush for class rooms. A question in the minds of many is—"Well, how are these rooms numbered?"
- 26—Sara Upperman receives her Virgil on horseback. Ask Prof. Stewart about it.
- 27—The new girls' rooms were stacked during prayer meeting. We wonder who was guilty(?)
- 28—G. A. A. Welcome Party. New Juniors royally initiated. Didn't we have a great time? Mary Hoover proved to be a gallant Paul Jones.
- 29—Usual society meetings. Many new "strikes" on the roll. G. A. A. sold candy after society in the girls' dorm.
- 30—First hike for girls. Y. W. and Y. M. have a reception. The talent of many of the new students was brought forth in the stunts.

October

- 1—Garnette Fry washes her curls.
Day Students' room looks like an express room on account of the numerous bags.
- 2—Mid. Kapp wears her dress backwards.
Senior class meeting—Boz a little excited.
- 3—Panoramic picture taken.
Myrtle Shipp misses the car to Orrstown—picture more important.
Senior girls petition for privileges.
Miss Mayberry married Mr. Mulford Stough at high noon.
First meeting of the Teachers' Club.
- 4—Everybody organizing—even the "Freshman". Prof. Stewart's on the job.
- 5—Oh the Junior girls!—look at the strikes.
Chapel—practice cheers for coming football game.
- 6—Boys had their Dog Party at the Gym after which they gathered about the fountain and sang our "Alma Mater".
- 7—First football game of the season. Varsity wins from Altoona despite the rain and mud—6—0.
Movies—"Scrap Iron".
- 8—Senior girls take their usual afternoon walks.
- 9—Hurn Diller asked Mrs. Stewart in Advanced History class if the Medieval towns weren't built before the time of window panes.
- 10—Catharine Witmer and Roy Martin both late for Advanced History. It must be remembered that both came up on the same train.
Senior class meeting to decide style of picture for the year book.
Senior girls obtain privileges.
Football game on third floor. Eleanor Heiges among the injured.
- 11—Blanche Allen invents a spelling device for the Rural Schools.
Y. M. C. A. begins to sell ice cream and pretzels.
- 12—Mildred Wynn very much worried over her Hygiene class; she finds new problems every day.
- 13—Literary tonight. Many new members received by both societies.
- 14—Varsity plays Carlisle (Dickinson Reserves)—score 50—0. Snake dance through the field. Big turn out at the game.
Reserves play Waynesboro.
- 15—Candle light services of Y. W. C. A. in the Training School Chapel. Girls attended church in the evening without a chap.
- 16—Dooley Davis climbs the flag pole.
Aaron Hoover goes to Carlisle to have X-ray taken of his arm.

OCTOBER—Continued

- 17—Everybody late for classes—no bells.
Campusology dies because of the falling twilight.
- 18—Senior class meeting, preparing for Arbor Day. Arrange to get flowers for Grba.
- 19—Charles Wakefield Cadman gave us a splendid musical concert.
- 20—Poor Straley got on 5 P. M. train at Shippensburg to bid his sweetheart adieu. In the meantime conductor gave the starting signal. Straley did not hear it, and was compelled to ride to Newville because the conductor would not leave him off. He returned on 6.45 P. M. train.
Seniors pose for class picture.
- 21—Varsity loses to Bloomsburg.
Senior girls' first night out to movies—Gee! ain't this grand?
- 22—Virginia Ranck out of luck. Had to sit with Clifford Smith in church, after a scrap.
George Krall takes up her abode in the Infirmary for a few days.
- 23—Mary Hoover, Dede Gibbons, Miriam Embick, Ralph Heiges, Oran Hays and Mitchell Dreese impersonated some members of the faculty before the Faculty Club.
- 24—Football game on fourth floor. Jessie Guyer made a touch down. Marge Quinn called signals. No one hurt, though Peg Shaffstall had her silk hose torn.
- 25—In the evening before study period, Dooley Davis organized an orchestra and furnished dance music for girls on fourth floor. But, as Dooley's luck has been of late, she was caught, and the results are not yet known.
Early riser, Edw. McGuire, reports for staff meeting one hour before time.
- 26—Day Student boys have Dog Party.
Band practice on fourth floor—leader, Dooley Davis.
Jessie Guyer very angry because she did not find a letter—we wonder why.
George Krall cuts Livy class and Prof. Stewart raves.
- 27—Arbor Day. I'll say the Seniors showed their colors.
"Mary can sing and she can shout,
There is no peace when she's about".
- 28—Masquerade party at the Gym. Cider and doughnuts served.
- 29—Seniors out walking. Some faculty strikes were out too.
Middle Springs on the map today.
- 30—Tie in hockey for Seniors and Juniors—Seniors do good playing.
Dooley and Kinks were very much disappointed about 11 P. M., owing to the fact that the rope wouldn't reach the ground for their ice cream.
- 31—Senior girls teach in Gym. It was amusing to watch them, especially Hilda Nelson and Helen Black, who were very much fussed.
Mitchell Dreese explains his desired hunting trip to Dooley and Chub.

November

- 1—Fourth floor girls like fried chicken—thanks to Ted Charlton. Hunting season opens with few absentees from class. Seniors play underclassmen, hockey, 4—2.
- 2—Seniors hand in names for write ups—go slow.
- 3—Prof. Krebs visits society. We wonder who reminded him. Not feed night, but several Seniors enjoy a feed unknown to the faculty.
- 4—Senior girls' night out. Many surprises in store for the side line of on-lookers. Miss Arnold goes to movies in respect to duty.
- 5—Why do so many boys take Campusology over the week end? Answer—girls go home over week end.
- 6—Seniors say; "Gee, just these two weeks and then I have taught nine weeks. Yes, but then there are nine weeks more until February—Darn".
- 7—Election Day finds several going home to vote. Rehearsal for Thanksgiving play. It was observed that Alice Shellhase came to Gym class wearing a clean middy. How did she do it?
- 8—A few of the Senior boys have been practicing "barber" down in Ted Charlton's room. We will all agree that Si should take up the trade.
- 9—Talk about a Mutt and Jeff—look at Norris with a "Fry". Parlorology was introduced—Seniors were represented.
- 10—Mass meeting after Society to practice cheers for Millersville game.
- 11—Armistice Day. Millersville game 46—6 in C. V.'s favor. Scotland band here for the day. Big bonfire in the evening to celebrate the victory. Movies—.
- 12—"Strikes" were given grades in Campusology. Martha Wahrman received an A—we wonder why. Many visitors today—due to the fine weather.
- 13—Kinks Wilson got ambitious while waiting to go into conference. She pulled the fire gong and Prof. Gilbert informed her that when he was a student at C. V. one of the boys did the same thing and was expelled for it. However Kinks was not alarmed.
- 14—Jimmie Tarman taken for an underclassman. Guess there was a reason. Brouger looked stunned when the lights went out in the Library.
- 15—Miss Quigley in the Library, "Who took Mince Pie off the table?"
- 16—Ted Charlton sings "Deddle deddle dum dee". Oran Hays and Karl Blanch agree in School Efficiency, that in the teaching of history, children should pick their own dates. We would like to know whether they mean a meeting place, a number of the year, or a fruit.

NOVEMBER—Continued

Parlorology enjoyed by all. Newt Norris and Lena were the center of things. Why not? They were sitting on the table.

- 17—In a discussion of illegal and legal methods of making a living, Peg Walker shouted out "bootleggers". No need to say that Peg aroused the interest of the class.

Seniors vs. Juniors hockey 1—1.

"Si" and Sophia open hostilities.

Tag Day is over and our tags are "all".

- 18—Senior girls' last hike—Chambersburg—despite the down pour of rain, every one seemed to enjoy it.

Seniors' night out. Peg Ramey and Madge Brown take advantage of it by going for an automobile ride.

- 19—Beulah Neusbaum visits Middle Springs.

Seniors becoming active church members. We wonder why.

- 20—Choral Society and Philo Society play-cast go to Chambersburg.

- 21—Seniors finishing the work of the first nine weeks of teaching.

Blair Hess tries out his new violin in the Y. M. C. A. room.

- 22—Jesse Snyder practicing as hard as ever on his band instrument.

Seniors get their new subjects for teaching. Sterner is a little doubtful—you will live through it.

- 23—Mildred Shambaugh fails to walk from 6:20 train with Mark Burkhart. It must have been a coincidence.

- 24—Ed. Bowman practices his solo for Rural School work. A very entertaining evening was given to the student body after society by the Choral and Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Slyter.

- 25—Varsity football team wins from Altoona Tech. 18—0.

- 26—Ask Ruth Snyder and Ralph Heiges about parlorology. Garnette and Hays must have been scared out.

- 27—Mildred Wynn goes in debt again for candy. Janet Hayes in a drive for fresh air.

Edw. McGuire goes down for lunch at 11:25.

- 28—Senior vs. Junior hockey game. Seniors win championship. Gee, but it was cold!

Boys disgracing the N. S. regulations by making snowballs.

- 29—Football squad have picture taken. Andy Sterner gets sprinkled with Charlton's toilet water.

Everybody fasting—getting ready for the Turkey.

- 30—Football game—our heavy eleven met the Massanutten squad. One of the hardest games of the season. 14—13 in favor of Massanutten.

Band appears for the first time.

Big Thanksgiving Dinner. "Daddy Long Legs" makes a favorable impression upon all.

December

- 1—Basketball game after society. Hays' and Heiges' teams, score 25—14 in favor of Heiges.
See the new crush, "Daddy Long Legs" and "Judy".
Harry Warfel heard to say, "Gee, I wish I had been in the play".
- 2—Formal dance in the evening. First guest dance. Kitty had a 'Mann' and Hays had a "Daniel (s)". Hours 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.
- 3—Sunday afternoon. We find many of our Senior girls visiting Morrison's.
- 4—Blanche Meyer loses her shoes. Betty Mathna yawning badly this morning.
Jones and Grba go along with the Choral Society to Carlisle. We wonder why????
- 5—John White caught bluffing in Advanced History. Mrs. Stewart says "Now, John, that's a white one".
Dr. Lehman reads a letter in chapel from Dr. Rowland complimenting one of our Seniors—Mr. Dreese.
- 6—Seniors bunched for their picture. John Mount (z) to the top step.
- 7—Mince pie for lunch. We wonder what's going to happen, though we like pie, we prefer to have it for dinner. Ask Denver Evans.
G. A. A. enrolls new members, many of whom are Seniors. The initiation proved a success for the new members. The "eats" were also enjoyed.
- 8—"Si" called out of bed to wash ice cream dishes. Thanks to poor "Si" but he failed to get the 'ice cream'.
Bob Maclay entertains the boys by his musical talent in room 54, during the noon hour.
- 9—Prof. Shearer takes his Geology class to Doubling Gap. "Si" and Sara Upperman decide to detour over the mountains.
Movies in the evening. "If I Were King".
- 10—Roll-call in Parlorology—no absentees, due to the fact that it snowed that day.
- 11—One of the Rural school teachers, Janet Hayes, while teaching falls from a bench upon which she was standing.
Seniors vs. Juniors hockey, with Seniors out on top as usual.
Miss Dyer continues her raving on the University of Chicago.
- 12—First appearance of the School Orchestra in the chapel, also the first lecture on coming into chapel "quietly".
John White wants to fight a little wee Freshman for hiding his hat in the lunch room.
- 13—Carolyn Cox thinks that wigs manufactured in Belgium are Belgian hares (Hairs).

DECEMBER—Continued

- 14—No one is popular these days unless he has a meeting to attend. Meetings, meetings, meetings everywhere.
Eleanor Heiges and Margaret Quinn find out that it is not always advisable to go to the kitchen for breakfast at a Normal School.
- 15—Xmas party for the Boarding Girls. Each girl received a present from Santa, but the best of the party was the "eats".
- 16—Gym exhibition showed the talent of many of our Senior girls. Kutztown loses to C. V. S. N. S.
Senior night out after the Y. W. Bazaar.
- 17—Choral Club practice after Parlorology.
Seniors fail to take their usual Sunday afternoon walks.
- 18—Ask Boz about the limburger cheese that Karl Blanch took to the dining room.
- 19—Meetings! Meetings! Meetings! Practice! Practice! Practice!
Gee what next?
- 20—Cantata—"Star of the East" in the evening.
Everybody preparing to go home for Xmas vacation.
- 21—Everybody happy and united, because they are going home—Gee just think of the good times we will have.
Merry Xmas, Happy New Year exchanged in the corridors and halls!
- 22—First day home. Gee, but home looks great! Nobody home at C. V. S. N. S. I'll bet it is lonely there.
- 23—Everyone doing Xmas shopping. Few did their shopping early; not even the strikes. Kinks Wilson on a rushing trip through Altoona's Stores.
- 24—Church as usual: only at home.
No fire escapes to climb tonight.
- 25—The "Diarists wish everyone" "A Very Merry Christmas".
- 26—Postmen very busy. Room mates and class mates alike exchange greetings.
- 27—Ed. Harbaugh makes frequent visits to the Post Office. "Midge" uses her Christmas money buying postage stamps.
- 28—Ruth Frank and Karl Blanch go to Altoona. They are well entertained by Cad and Martha.
- 29—Franklin McDermitt frequently seen walking up Eleventh avenue with "Steve".
Karl Blanch seen waiting for a Juniata Car.
- 30—Jimmy Tarman tries to vamp four charming looking maids in Harrisburg.
Doesn't that sound like Jimmy?
- 31—George Krall visits Ted Charlton—oh, no—we mean her sister.

January

- 1—Happy New Year! Everyone!
Houck and Sell were seen in Altoona today.
Viola Shuler, Mildred Senseman, and Alma Crawford spent a happy evening in Harrisburg. They were not alone!
- 2—Speed up folks! Vacation is almost over.
- 3—Seniors occupying their time by visiting schools. Grace Trimmer teaches one day. I'll bet it was a long one.
- 4—A party held at Hagerstown in honor of Myrtle Shipp. We wonder if Ted was there???
- 5—Janet helping Wayne Harry to prepare for C. V. S. N. S.—such as: Campusology, Libraryology, Parlorology, Basket-ball-ology, Society-ology, etc.
- 6—Clair Kelly upsets the "coupe" on the way to Carlisle. We hope he didn't have to "Hike" back.
- 7—One more day. Gee, I'll bet the "strikes" are happy!
- 8—Back again, back again,
To school again we came.
"Isn't it bliss?"
Altoona trains are crowded. Everyone having a glorious time on their way back.
- 9—Students coming back at all hours. Faculty looking rested after their vacation. Very little studying tonight.
- 10—Senior teachers resume their old routine of teaching, observing, etc.
In School Efficiency, Prof. Harley, "Now, Miss Krall what do you have to say on the subject?"
George, waking up, "Oh, didn't we discuss that before vacation?"
Staff meeting. Few present. The habit of getting up is pretty hard after vacation.
- 11—"Docie" exercises a great deal of ability with a grand speech on the new improvements for Normal.
Prof. Slyter getting tuned up.
- 12—Lights go out in Society. Someone heard to exclaim, "My kingdom for a light!" Aleta Hatch goes for a light; she enjoys it all to herself on her trip. Good programs, regardless of the darkness.
- 13—Reserves win from Mt. Alto 47—14.
Scout meetings start for girls with a large attendance.
Senior night out. Ask Maud Rogers and Wally McKendree how they enjoyed it.
- 14—Mysterious light in the tower. Several Profs came to determine the cause but only Profs. Gilbert and Krebs were the heroes of the night.

JANUARY—Continued

- 15—Senior teaching group surprised with their exam in School Efficiency. "Garnie" and Hays the first to be through. Girls in "Main" making a war on the mice. Big trap campaign. Basketball pictures taken for the Cumberland.
- 16—Blair Hess called out of the dining room to converse with "Smoke". Talk in Chapel on "Near East Relief" by a famous missionary. Miss Keiffer hears Gifford Pinchot's address by Radio. Girls informed about Gym notes.
- 17—Mary Hoover aims to come to a point of agreement with Prof. Harley in School Efficiency. Choral exerts its musical ability in Prayer meeting.
- 18—Dr. Lehman's birthday. Prof. Stewart delivers the annual presentation speech. Marie Sleichter gets her hair trimmed. She is getting quite "Frank" in many groups.
- 19—Basketball game with Millersville postponed. Referee fails to come. Saturday morning brings a complete victory. Students very enthused over the game.
- 20—Reserve team wins from Arendtsville. Movies in the evening, "Les Miserables". Miss Keiffer's Radio fails to respond to the waiting crowd.
- 21—On this day we noticed that Boz, Mac, Ted, Hays, Andy, Kad, and Ralph were still keeping up their good record in Parlorology. The Intelligence Test was the least of their worries.
- 22—Intelligence Test. Seniors! Seniors! Seniors! Where in the world did these Tests come from and who invented such things?
- 23—Alma lost her Diary and Cass had it. Diarists inspired with Band music during their hours of labor.
- 24—Lena struggling with Miss Harris' typewriter. Poor Lena! Jean Ferguson tried to come to her rescue but failed.
- 25—Mary, in spite of her heavy teaching schedule, finds time between dinner and study hour to read the paper with "Bill".
- 26—Varsity wins from Bloomsburg. Everyone gets excited. Hazel Frye compelled to stand on a chair to look over Shuler's shoulder. Band has lots of pep tonight.
- 27—Scout meeting in the morning. Basketball in the afternoon. Dance in the evening. One might ask Nina and Filler how they enjoyed it.
- 28—Ruth and Andy are fine and dandy—especially in the parlor.

JANUARY—Continued

- 29—Junior Sleigh Ride.
Mary and Ruth Goodyear still quarantined with "Measles".
- 30—Dr. Dann gives us a speech on "Jazz". "Some of it is really good", so he said.
Normal tryout for the debate.
- 31—Students cramming,
Teachers examining.
Brains upset,
Fate—not yet.

February

- 1—Miss Margaret Stahl entertains the student body with, "Six Cylinder Love".
Paul Shull takes Harry Gardner instead of —(?)
Why did Miss Patterson look so earnestly at Ted. Ted, an object of pity sits all by himself.
- 2—Student teachers bid their pupils adieu. Prepare them for their new teachers. "Cass" goes home over the week end after taking a very difficult "Gym" exam.
- 3—Jean Ferguson loses an ear ring on the way home from the movies. Girls, has it come to this?
Girls' varsity Basketball play Chambersburg and win by one point. Good playing.
- 4—A few students out on the campus taking pictures. A nice day. Everyone gets spring fever.
- 5—Diplomatic relationships between the following are severed Hays—Garnie, Ted—Dede, Karl—Cad, Marg—Paul, McDermitt—Ruth, Andy—Hill.
Note: We would like to know the cause of the above.
- 6—New Senior teachers introduced to their Training School duties.
Pauline Stiles continues to giggle and Bertha seems to be well entertained.
- 7—New Senior teachers are so overburdened with work, they could not attend prayer meeting. Good many others were there however.
- 8—John Brougher makes an interesting speech in chapel. Mass meeting held to arouse spirit for the big West Chester game.
- 9—The birth of the Campus Reflector. Everyone of the student body scanning its columns.
Societies exchange places of convening. Some Philo members preferred staying in the building, so they took a cut in their own society and visited Normal.

FEBRUARY—Continued

- 10—Varsity wins from West Chester 36—19. Reserves win over Mt. Alto 31—12.
Girls not quite so successful at Carlisle.
- 11—Joint meeting of the Y. Dede amused by music in the chapel. Many Seniors take their Sunday afternoon walks as usual.
- 12—Lincoln's Birthday. Band in the dining room. Chocolates served to the team.
- 13—Try-out for Philo debate.
- 14—Valentine Day. Y. W. gives a party in the "Gym".
- 15—Girls, as usual eat on their way to chapel. Dr. Lehman says, "Now let every one be quiet, let every one get to his own seat".
- 16—Allah Ruth goes home and steps out in her new "galoshes".
- 17—Girls' varsity plays Hagerstown. Movies in the evening.
- 18—Helen Emig fails to increase her height in spite of Miss McWilliam's forenoon day lunch.
- 19—Aleta Hatch gets a box of eats from home. A good many of the first floor students enjoy the feed.
- 20—After a dance at Harrisburg, Helen Black enjoys an early ride home.
- 21—We wonder how Mr. Kennedy manages to find time to eat between flirtations.
- 22—Washington's Birthday. After four speeches we managed to sing the first stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner". Prof. Slyter loses his baton.
- 23—Very interesting Society meetings. Horton Brothers play the same evening. The band over-exerts itself.
- 24—Junior Prom a huge success. The decorations, eats, orchestra, and last but not least the receiving line, was in keeping with the evening.
- 25—Campus Reflector posts names of Campusology students Sunday evening. We wonder what made the bulletin board so popular. Was Karl responsible for this?????????
- 26—Sophomores win from Seniors in Basketball. (Girls)
"Wally" and "Maude" manage to hold up part of the balcony. They were assisted by "Ralph" and "Peg".
- 27—Press Club picture taken. Men of the school were also honored by a picture. It took Prof's. Gilbert and Heiges to line them up.
- 28—Last day of February, let's go on to March.

March

- 1—Mass meeting in the chapel. New cheers introduced. Speeches were the order of the day. We learned that the Dean of the class of '23 was a "500" shark.
- 2—Society convened early tonight. West Chester game. C. V. well represented and won the victory. We broke the monotony by making use of the new cheers.
- 3—On account of the very warm weather (?) our girls were slightly defeated by the Hagerstown crew. The Reserves were too much for Biglersville this time.
- 4—Few strikes seen strolling on the campus. New interest aroused in the Y. M. by the attendance contest.
- 5—Many of the Senior girls travel down to Morrison's for pie.
- 6—Lester Daihl shows himself to be a capable teacher in the training School. Seniors manage to wade through the snow to the Training School. Still hopes for a sleigh ride.
- 7—Eleanor Heiges wears her blue corduroy bath robe to the entertainment given by Marco.
- 8—Prof. Slyter again "speechifies" in chapel. Occasionally these take the place of our morning songs.
- 9—Very excellent play "Hattie" given by Normal Society. Reserves lose to Altoona Tech. (Basketball)
- 10—William Farnum in "Tale of Two Cities". Zoila Gardner and Bob MacClay appeared in the front row, eating chocolates.
- 11—Who went for a walk this afternoon?????????
- 12—Karl Blanch introduced to an unexpected shower from his transom. Missed classes the rest of the day to dry his suit (???)
- 13—The Men's Glee Club with Prof. Slyter rendered a very pleasing selection in chapel.
- 14—We wonder why Ted carries mice traps, red bandannas, combs, and the like around in his pockets.
- 15—The Diarists of the class of 1923 bid you Adieu.



Senior Privileges

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"Better be a big fish in a pond than a little fish in an ocean." Translated, that means, "Better be a Senior in High School than a Junior at Normal." Why we aren't anything. Oh, we're fed regularly, on beef and beans, rules and regulations. (When it is impossible to digest the last two, they hand you a "campus" or a "social" to cure your indigestion). The Seniors rule the roost. I don't know for sure whether they don't break the rules or whether they just never get caught. The most they ever get is light privilege taken away and then they go around looking like martyrs, explaining, "how heavy my schedule is! You Juniors have really no work at all to do. Just wait 'til you're Seniors."

Then they (perhaps I should capitalize the "they") are allowed to go walking on Sunday afternoon. And they have so many meetings. They're having one now, planning something.

I knew it. I never saw anything to equal the nerve of the class of twenty-three of this school. Here they've gone and asked for so-called, "Senior Privileges." And they'll get them. You might as well be dead and buried as be a Junior around this institution.

This is the first night for the Seniors to go out. Such a turmoil in the Dorm! All over the place you can smell scorched hair, soap, perfume, spilled in too hasty handling, powder—everything that goes to make up a Senior. This is one time the Juniors come in handy. Those everlasting Seniors have borrowed every decent thing we have, from hair pins to fur coats. If they don't vamp all the eligible men it isn't because we Juniors haven't done our share. My earrings ought to be good for six dates and three boxes of candy—at least. There's someone else at the door.

She wanted a flower to put on her coat. If I thought "he" would smell it, I'd pepper on it. The doorbell just rang. The dignified Seniors just squealed with delight. They were all ready for it but it wouldn't do to let the boys know that (the boys might think the girls were too serious) so they fooled around a little and then went down. Off they started, four in a crowd to the movies. Just think, they may go to the movies with a man once a month when there is nothing going on here. Sunday nights, groups of four may go to church, unchaperoned. And we have quiet liberty, which means sit around and bore yourself to death. No wonder all the girls are taking the two year course. No one would want to be a Junior here for two years.

Well they're all back. Such chattering! What puzzles me most is that they arrived, all of them, at exactly ten of ten. What a coincidence that the movies should be over just in time for them to walk out here and arrive at the

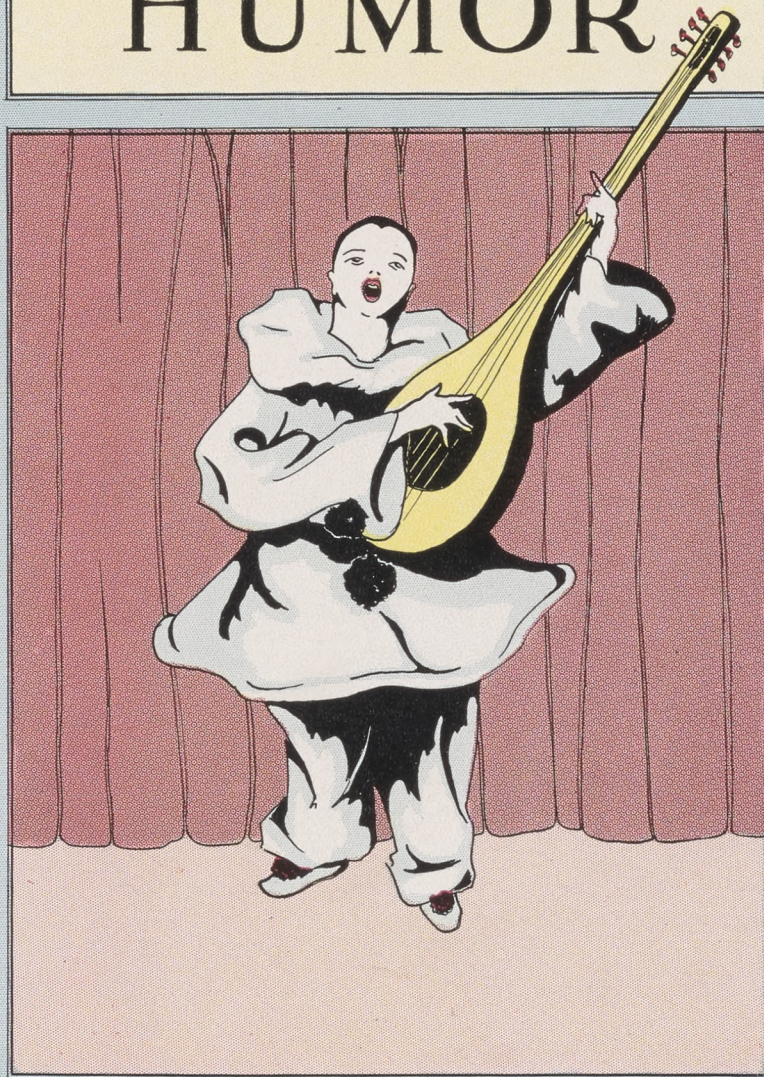
maximum time limit. From some of the talk I hear, I think some of the girls can now say that they have seen Shippensburg at night. Of course that's an excellent thing. Those preparing to teach should look at everything from all points of view. Therefore taking Shippensburg as a place of historic importance, the Senior should see it by moonlight as well as by sunlight. Then too, a man's opinion should help. Heretofore the Seniors have discussed Fort Morris, the Baltimore bridge, the Dunkard church etc., with girls only, but now (?)

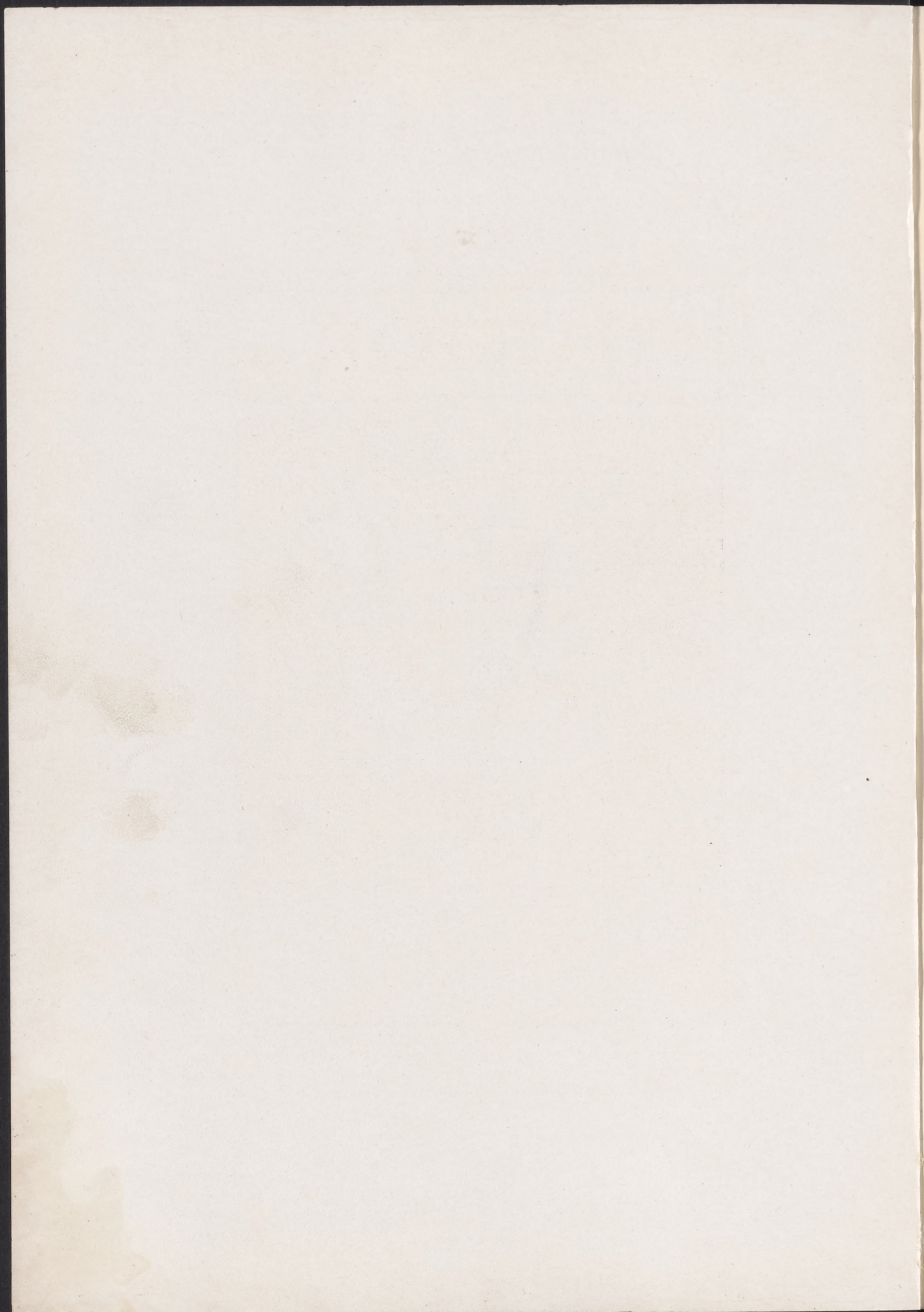
Any way they evidently had a good time. And now for weeks there'll be those exasperating cross glances and repeated phrases and laughs that we "children" cannot understand. Drat it all, will this year *ever* pass?

Go, hated Quiet Hour
Of Faculty-Senior imprudence born
To torture Juniors lorn
While Seniors to the movies go and leave
Us shut up here alone.
Come, sweet tho't of Senior Privilege
Born of dignity and of age
Come, cheer me with the thought that when
We too may walk abroad with thee
Alone will be the Seniors of today
Old, and marking papers in a teacher's way.



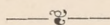
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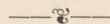
CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Warfel in a derby?
 Deardorf in full-dress?
 "Bob" Maclay in knee-breeches?
 John White without a "line"?
 Miss Dyer eating peas with her knife?
 An interesting lesson in Advanced English?
 "Ted" Charlton in a soft collar?
 Blanch doing the goose-step?
 "Midge" without a smile?
 Harbaugh without "Midge"?
 "Slick" not in a hurry?
 "Curly" Meyer with straight hair?
 Thelma Glazier not getting mail from Ohio?
 Prof. Slyter without an "attack"?
 Miss Horton without a cat?
 Prof. Shearer and Miss MacWilliams doing the "Ritz"?
 George Krall not being able to talk?
 "Docie" without a "realizing sense"?
 Miss Turner in an evening gown?
 Miss Wright not being engaged?
 Kennedy not flirting?
 Anna Webner with the mumps?
 Eleanor with a halo?



? THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ?

How Prof. Krebs plans his lessons?
 Why Miss Harris tells her Seniors so many "F. S.'s"?
 Why the faculty attends the Saturday Night movies on Senior Night out?
 Whether or not Miss Turner takes her hair down at night?
 Why "Cad" and Karl broke off?



JOKES

"Baa", said the goat to the little boy, "you can only read a book, while I can digest its contents".

Short-Lived Popularity

I don't like boys, yet they take me everywhere, to dances, to parties, and even to school. They clutch me, they press and squeeze me. They get all the enjoyment they can out of me and then throw me away. Sometimes I am picked up, but am always cast aside in the end. Why should they take advantage of me so? They know I am helpless and unprotected, but what can I expect?

I am only a cigarette.

Notice In "Daily" Twenty Years Ago

Hepzibah Herryweather fell and broke her back Wednesday. She will no doubt be detained from classes for some little time. Her fall was the result of her tripping on her skirt.

There are lots of jokes, but few of us are original.

Prof. Stewart, in Sunday School class—"What must we do before our sins can be forgiven, Miss Houck?"

Mary Etta—"Sin."

Senior girls discussing Senior boys. Lena—"The mice would just go crazy over them".

Chorus—"Whad'ye mean?"

Lena—"They're such big cheeses."

Dede—"Kit, dear, you look splendid tonight."

Kit—"Really, you're not flattering me?"

Dede—"It's true! Why I declare, I hardly recognized you!"

Stout Lady:—"Pardon me, but can I get through this door to the office?"

Mountz:—"Guess so, lady; I just saw a desk being moved through."

Mrs. Stewart:—"What's a coat of mail?"

Rice:—"A knight shirt".

Straley:—"Did you absorb your fine principles at your mother's knee?"

Charlton:—"No, over my father's."

Shumberger:—"Why is it that you fat fellows are always good-natured?"

Maclay:—"We have to be 'cause we can't either fight or run."

Miss Parks:—"How many Shakespearean plays have you read?"

Greb:—"Eleven—"The Merchant of Venice", and "Ten Nights In a Bar Room."

Ain't it the truth?

The saddest words of tongue or pen are:

"It might have been."

The gladdest words of tongue or pen are:

"Enclosed find check within."

Twelve o'clock,
Lights out,
Cliff and Betty
On the couch.

Door creaks,
Father speaks—
A moment later
Cliff sneaks.

Miss Turner, in conference class:—"What do we call 'and' when it connects?"

Virginia:—"I told my children 'a pin' and they got on after a while."

Hays:—"I'll bet they got off quick!"

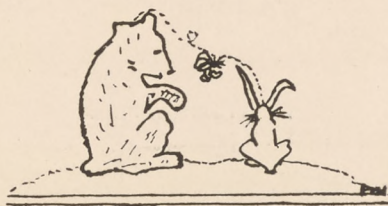
Mrs. Stewart in (history):—"Mr. Mann, what are the three most important events on foot at the present time?"

Mann (dreamily):—"Fox-trot, One-step, and Waltz."

Cliff Smith:—"Ain't it funny?"

Miss Parks:—"Explain yourself."

Cliff Smith:—"Today will be yesterday tomorrow."



BARE TO HARE

Stung!!!

The moon shone,
The stars glimmered,
The wind sighed fitfully among the trees,
Well, what of it?

Thelma McBride:—"Please shoo those flies that are on the butter."

Hazel McCartney:—"Do I look like a blacksmith?"

"Was she young?"

"Well, when she was a child, she was very young."

Bore me not by mournful numbers
Of these strange and empty dreams,
English Class should be exciting
Yet every day it deader seems.

Class is real, class is earnest
And sleep is not its goal
"Sleep when thou art sleepy"
Was written for the mole.

Recitations all remind us
We can each recite sublime,
Graduated leave behind us
Notes for Freshies in their time.

Let us then be up reciting
Waiting not for any call
Volunteering and still bluffing,
Pass our English after all.

Libraryology

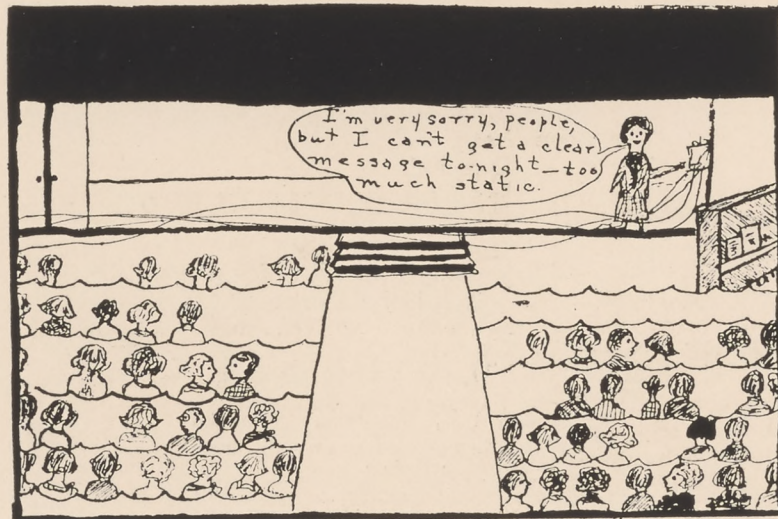
Poor little Oran looked in despair
 At little Dede's nice cropped hair;
 Oran moved down to a table and chair,
 Dede looked up and began to prepare,
 But Mary Etta sat down in that chair;
 Poor Dede! Poor Oran! Poor Chair!

After a while Mary Etta arose;
 Some people thought she was indisposed.
 Quietly Oran sat in repose,
 At Dede's slight uptilt of her nose
 But Oran's thoughts were not disclosed—(damn).

Peg Walker:—"Today a fellow told me he'd do the last thing in the world for you."

Thelma Glazier:—"Oh Peg! Was it Billie?"

Peg:—"Naw, the undertaker."



Unsatisfactory

The radiophone will never reach
 The moving picture fame,
 For "bathing beauties at the beach"
 Would sound so very tame.

Mrs. Stewart, in History class: "Who can tell me where we heard of Han-over before?"

Hoov:—"Shoes!"

Prof. Heiges (as Hurn falls from chair in History of Ed):—"That only happened once in the History of Education!"

Jimmie:—"Did you know that I taught dancing lessons in Harrisburg during the Xmas vacation?"

Jerk:—"Well, you can fool all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time".

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We must strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.

Scene:—Steps leading to Girls' Dorm; Karl holding Cox's hand

Cox:—"Unhand me villyun—or I scream."

Karl:—"Ice cream. Is that another hint?"



To be a Normal School bred means a two year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.

George Wolf:—"You know last year the doctor told me that if I didn't stop smoking, I'd be feeble-minded."

Winnie:—"Why didn't you stop?"

Orner:—"Do you know what animal lives in the clouds?"

Cass:—"No, what animal lives in the clouds?"

Orner: "Why, the rain, dear."

Garney:—"What is your idea of a hero?"

Cox:—"One who doesn't need the mistletoe."

Rog:—"What's the scientific name for snoring?"

Andy:—"I give up."

Rog:—"Sheet music."

Phoolosophy

A girl in your arms is worth two in your dreams.
A friend in need is a friend to avoid.



THE FACULTY

Applied Quotations

"I have but one heart, and that no woman hath."—McGuire.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all".—Jones.

"Greater people than I have lived, but I doubt it."—Hays.

"All the world is queer but me and thee, and sometimes I think that thee is queer."—Brougher.

"It hath an ancient and fish-like smell."—Saturday Lunch.

"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."—Mary Hoover.

Heard in the Dining-room

Jean:—"I just got hold of a tender piece of meat."

Kitty:—"Impossible."

Jean:—"Yes, I just bit my lip."

? Things We Would Like to Know ?

Where are the improvements that the State is going to make?

Where Kitty Heefner got her giggle?

Why Peg Walker was alarmed when the lights went out in Senior Corridor?

From whom did Marg Quinn get her Valentine?

How many fellows got drowned in the waves of Kinks' hair?

Where "Stooks" gets his information about the "strikes"

How far Pennington gets with his brakes on?

Citizen:—"What do you think of Pinchot's Prohibition enforcement?"

John White:—"Not very much."

Citizen:—"Why not?"

John White:—"How can they enforce Prohibition when the moon gets full every month?"

To a Beechnut

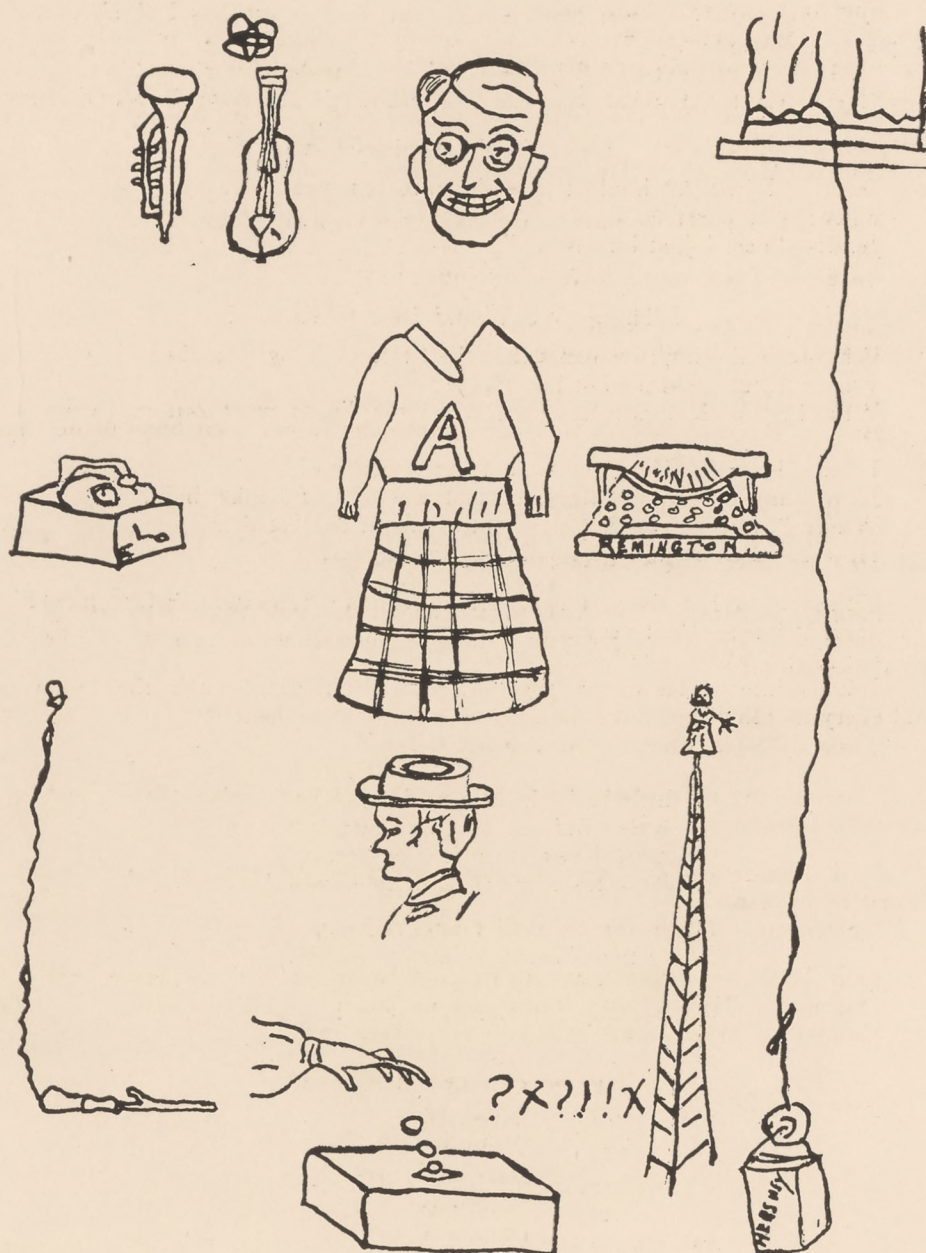
Oh little ball, oh little wad,
Oh little quid of chewing gum,
Oh morsel sweet, oh luscious treat,
What pretty coupons with thee come!

I love thy taste that lingers long,
I love the noise thy chewing makes.
When I feel sick, I chew a stick,
Oh, remedy for stomach aches!

When ear-rings break, as ear-rings will,
And I have no glue or patch,
My gum I use, a clever ruse,
And chew me up another batch.

Oh boon of man, oh minted joy,
Your virtues every chewer asserts,
But shades of Wrigley, how I hate
To get thee smeared upon my shirts!

By These Ye Shall Know Them.



We'd like to tell the story about crude oil, but it isn't refined.

Don't croak; be a man. Croaking is a frog's job.

Spilled milk gathers no moss.

Don't cry over a rolling stone.

A kiss may achieve marvels; but equally, it may destroy marvels; and he is a wise man who shall predict which way the dice will turn.

Firth:—"Now, William, will you get up and give us Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?"

William Mozingo:—"He never lived there."

Hazel Frye:—"Miss Slaven, are you drinking tea tonight?"

Miss Slaven:—"Yes, why?"

Hazel:—"Then may I have your coffee?"

Jimmie:—"Can you keep a secret?"

Mehring:—"I'll tell the world."

Mid:—"Mac, what makes Roger hop so when he dances?"

Mac:—"He can't help it, it's hereditary—his father used hops in his business."

Shull:—"What's the difference between a banana peel and a man?"

McGuire:—"Very little. The man throws the banana peel in the gutter, and later the banana peel throws the man in the gutter."

Paul to Jimmie:—"You look so broken up this morning. Are you ill?"

Jimmie:—"Yes, I underwent a terrible operation last night. Father cut my allowance off."

Midge:—"Will you love me always with all your heart?"

Eddie:—"Sure, unless I have heart-failure."

"Among the memorable dates in History," wrote Jones, "was Anthony's date with Cleopatra."

Prof. Shearer in Zoology:—"I want everyone to bring to class tomorrow an article on plants."

McDermitt:—"Will one on steel plants do?"

John Thomas:—"Next year nickles will be worth two and three cents."

Thornton:—"Why, that's a new one on me."

Thomas:—"Why, dumb-bell, two plus three make five."

The Seven Ages of Woman

Safety-pins

Whip-pins

Hair-pins

Society-pins

Diamond-pins

Clothes-pins

Rolling-pins



Peg Walker:—"Did 'Dooley' Davis break a rule by climbing the flag-pole?"
Marg Quinn:—"She certainly did—off the campus after 5:30."

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
When Sahara's sands grow muddy,
When cats and dogs wear B. V. D.'s,
That's when I like to study.

It's not wise to tell everything you know, but some people can't help it if they talk at all.

When to Advanced English I go
A little prayer I whisper low;
I say in accents soft but deep,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Andrew Sterner:—"I want you to go to the show with me tonight."

Ruth Snyder:—"I can't, it's Lent."

"Andy":—"Well, when they get it back will you go?"

The Problem of the Origin of Species

Prof. Shearer:—"Why was Eve created?"

Ted Charlton:—"For Adam's Express Company."

How To Get Along With Your Room-mate

1. Keep her shade and style of hair net, no matter what kind you wear.
2. Always have on hand her size hose.
3. Get up late and flunk your quiz, rather than let your alarm wake her.
4. The next morning, get up at 4:00, when her alarm rings, although you don't have a class till 10:15, and make coffee for her while she studies.
5. Pack away all your photographs and the snap-shots stuck in the mirror, so that she may have full room for display.
6. Always be dressed to run to another floor for a book she loaned.
7. Be a good listener, i.e., always be glad to hear what a wonderful man "Ed" is, what a good time she had where she went to school last year, how much better they do things back home, etc.
8. Always insist on doing the cleaning so that she may conserve her energy for her intellectual pursuits.
9. Do her shopping while she goes to Martin's and never ask her to get more than a pin for you.
10. Always take her phone calls, even if you have to get out of the tub to do it, but tell her not to bother if you get any.
11. Run down and wait for the mail while it is being read, rush hers to her at top-speed and hand her the paper knife, insist that she lie on the bed you just made and eat the candy you got yesterday, while she reads.
12. Always have several delightful foreign-looking letters on hand in case she doesn't get any mail, so that she may be spared all disappointment and fits of rage.
13. Next year, if you don't graduate, get a single room.

By these ye shall know them.



Ruth Snyder (to her Training School class):—"Now we will all get in our desks before we are dismissed."

Concerning a small Fry

There was a young girl called "Spruce"
 She loved a young fellow named "Boots"
 After jibes, jokes and gashes
 She sold her galoshes
 They tell me she's "Russian Boots".

Hurn Diller—(Who talks with a drawl) "And may I see you at prom—"
 Virginia Rank—(Who knows what she wants) "Oh, thanks ever so much,
 I'd love to."

Hurn—(Finishing sentence) "ptly seven o'clock tonight?"

What sent poor John Ulsh to the insane asylum?
A train of thought passed through his brain and wrecked it.

Miss Dyer in Story Telling—

"There was a superstition among the ancients that the dead got up and walked around."

Aida Swatsworth—"I think that's what I'll do. Get up and walk."

Marth Bert—"No Aida you'll get up and TALK."

Fish—"Prof. do you believe in exams?"

Prof—"I think that they are excellent training."

Fish—"Well, I guess so, I practiced two weeks learning, how to turn pages with my toe last year for the finals."

The waitress at the Wallace, Chambersburg, checking up the order of some C. V. S. N. S. hikers, turns to the next group:

"And what did you take?"

Marie Sleitcher—"One spoon each."





Match you-huh?



"Friends tho' married."



4-2 = "indefinite"



All dressed up,



On again-off again.



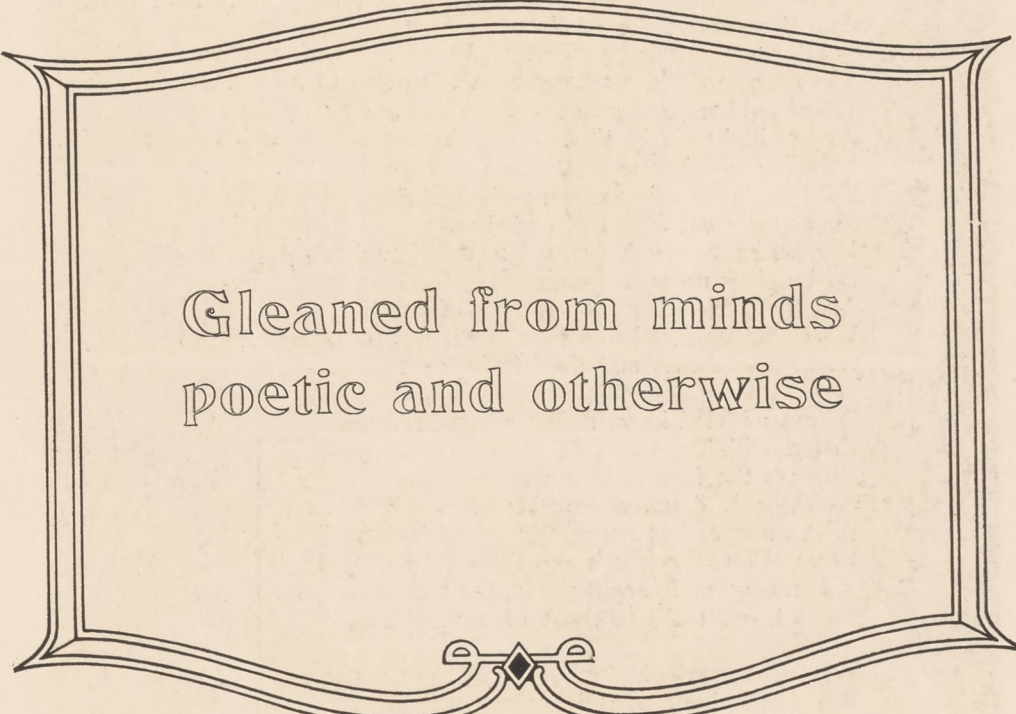
Stocks + Bonds ??



? In the same boat.



"In terms of strikes."



Gleaned from minds
poetic and otherwise

Commencement

The past, replete with memories, some fair,
And others of regret or slighted tasks,
Recedes, as tide, or ocean's mighty wave,
Leaving upon youth's sands the crumbling walls
Of airy castles, built with fullest faith
Of school-day thought. Some so intensely real
That even yet we cling to them with pride;
Attempting o'er and o'er to prove some worth,
And thus defeat the critics of our acts.

The present dims, as dims the present day
When golden setting sun sinks in the west,
And twilight softly steals o'er vale and lea,
Bringing to labor rest, surcease of care.
So does the passing present kindly bring
To us the compliment of ended toil;
For books, so much devoted to the thought
Of building up and strengthening intellect,
Are far from being garnishment of youth,
Wild and untamed and filled with lack of thought,
Of sterner duties and the life beyond.

Before us, clad in garments wondrous bright;
Bright with the sheen of pleasure unalloyed,
Appears the future, beautiful to sight
As the fair dawn of sun-kissed cloudless morn:
With outstretched hands and grand look beckoning,
From school-day work and duties truly taught,
Marking, as life will prove, the parting ways
From lesser tasks to those of sterner hue,—

The ideal reached, the real does now appear,—
Her dexter hand to right points out a way
Rock strewn and boulder filled, and height and glen;
Rocks of bad habits, glens of deep despair,
And heights of worth, reached only by the ones,
Who, chancing all on all and life itself,
Plunge boldly on, and fearing not defeat,
Strive without ceasing, on their upward way.
To left is seen a way, flower strewn and fair;
And no apparent boulders, all is smooth,
And pleasure, in the distance, lends her aid,
Beck'ning with fairy hands and sinuous grace;
Enticing all to ruin and to death.

If way to right is chosen, first we find
Within our way, and often large it looms,
The rock of Self, and many bruised are
E'er it is moved, so well 'tis set and deep.
It drains the utmost of our inner strength
And many drop exhausted at its base;
For, "He who conquereth self, far greater is
Than he who doth a city take by might."
This is our first and greatest task, but then,
This rock o'ercome, another huge appears.
Upon its polished sides one word is read;
None may mistake it; none may pass it by;
Who pass must conquer—if unconquered still,
It saps the very life blood of our souls
And brings our broken bodies unto Death.
The word emblazoned there? "Morality,"
And to its shame alike lie youth and age,
And strong and mighty kingdoms of the past;
Pray God the future may escape its stain.

Then have we other things to overcome;
Faults they are termed and bruised we often fall;
But fault lies not so much in, if we fall,
As, if we fail to rise and struggle on,
Pursue our way, with purpose high and strong,
Unto the heights beyond, where shines the light,
And where a city stands all undescribed,
For no one yet has all its streets explored,
And every day shines out anew some scene,
Some new achievement; something good for man,
For happiness and better living here.
This City, named Success, is grander far
Than any structure on life's downward way,
For all its walls are builded on a Rock
Which none may mar, and each and all of those
Who, willing are to seek, to work, to strive,
May some day reach that city and implant
Upon its battlemented height their name.

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Our Departure

The halls are no more cheery
With the steps we knew so well.
You've gone and left behind you,
Sweet thoughts, but a deathlike spell.

We miss the merry voices
The same from day to day,
Who will fill these vacant places
Since you are far away?

The fountain, with its message
Do you hear it where you are?
Brings to you our loneliness,
Whether near or far.

If in foreign land you are roaming,
In what you say or do.
Don't forget the days of gladness,
That we have spent with you.

For thoughts from those departed,
With a meaning good and true.
Will help us stand more close,
For dear old Red and Blue.

"Boots".

Class Will

Being in sound state of mind, and having a "realizing sense" of our passing out, we do hereby bequeath the following articles or abilities to those who shall so valiantly endeavor to follow in our footsteps:

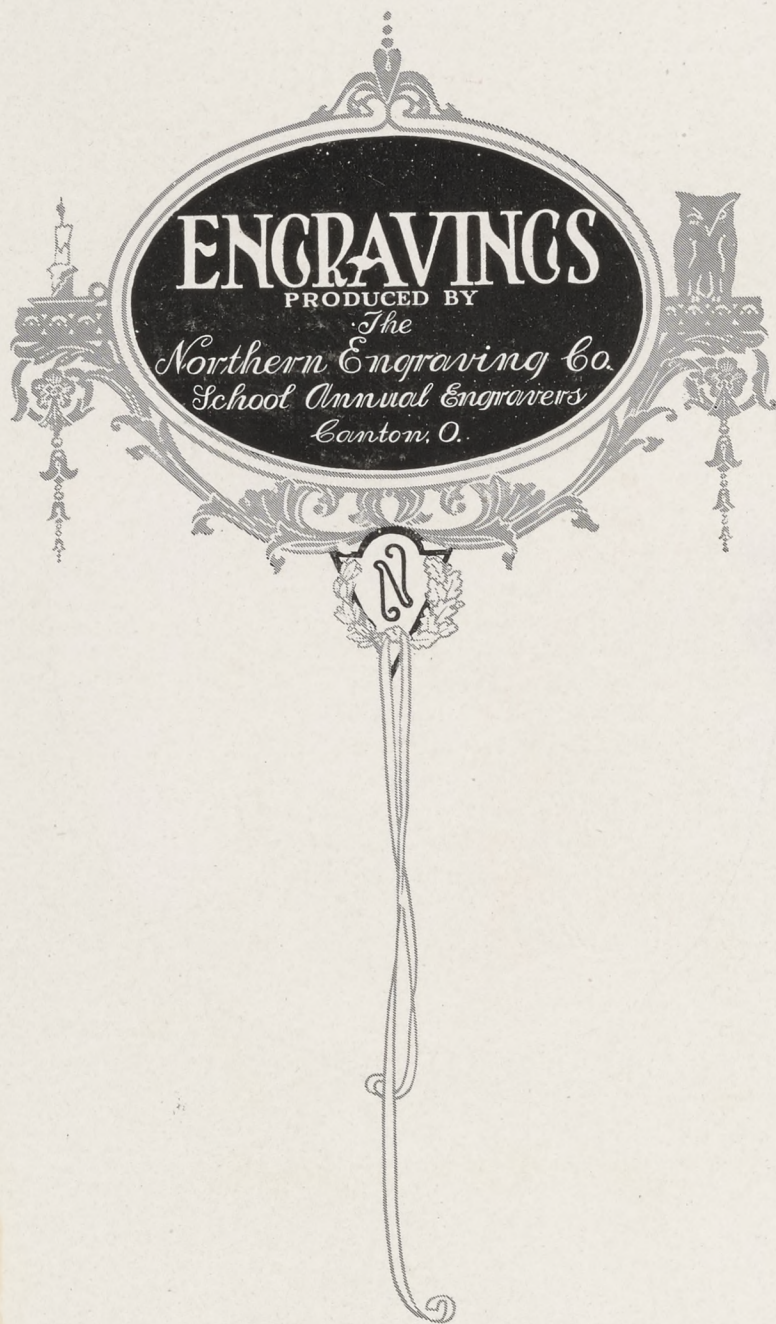
Our ability to plan sled rides to the class of '28.
Our perfect "Social Delivery Service" to unlucky "strikes".
Our "Seriousness" and domestic troubles to all fellows who wish a new playmate.
Our industry to Room 245, Boys' Dorm.
The mysterious "stone" to the finder.
Our new "privileges" to the Juniors.
Our map of Shippensburg to the Senior "strikes" of '24 who take their Saturday nights out.
Our Sunday walks to "obedient" Seniors.
Ted Charlton's musical ability to "Fitty" Mann.
The fourth floor rope to Marion Moretz.
Jean Ferguson's socks to Peg Gross.
McGuire's devilishness to Russel Coover.
Aida Swatsworth's "gift o' gab" to Eliza Lee Russel.
A portrait of Midge to Eddie.
Bruce Naugle's goldfish to "Bill" Hudson.
Kitty Heefner's "cackle" to Ethel McCormick.
Hays' and Sterner's "Honeymoon Picture" to some love sick couple.
The "Improvements" to the Class of 1935.
Virginia's pursuance of the Terpsichorean Art to Reba Shue.
Esther Wilson's solitaire to Anna Sourber.
Mary Minnich's height to Janet Shearer.
Houckie's temper to Ruth Frank.
Andy Sterner's feet to Bud Bailey.
Boz Grba's rings to George Robinson.
Peg Ramey's "timidness" to Mabel Cornelius.
Ed. Bowman's midnight entertainment trips to Jack Seal.
The H. S. A. and similar organizations to "Boots" Shuler.
To anyone who may need it, all the good looks of the class.
To some poor sucker the booby prize.
All that remains to the most deserved.
To you, kind reader, the 1923 CUMBERLAND.

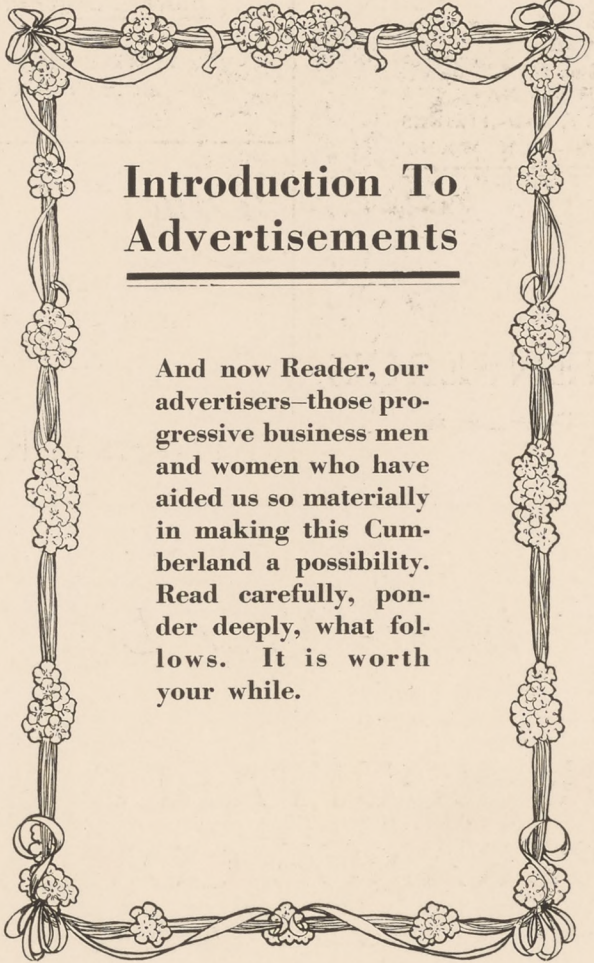
Sworn to and attested this midnight hour of a fading day, in room, (?)

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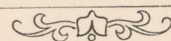
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