



"JIM"
OPENING



COLLEGE BUILDING

THE COHONGOROOTA

EDITED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF
SHEPHERD COLLEGE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



“Close Beside Potomac’s Water”

1921



Greetings

The members of Junior Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-one realized that there was a great task awaiting us at the beginning of this year, but as time went on this task of presenting to our friends and associates in school this eighth volume of THE COHONGOROOTA became our pleasant duty.

We present this volume to you as a fair representation of our best efforts to portray the real student life of Shepherd College as well as a reminder of by-gone days to those whose places we are now filling, and as a remembrance in after years of the happy days spent at Shepherd College for those whose faces appear in this book. We acknowledge many imperfections in this representation of our earnest toil but we desire the readers to consider well the merits and to view lightly the faults which appear to you as you leaf these pages one by one.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our indebtedness to the faculty, our advertisers, the different classes and student organizations for their support in this enterprise, for it was only through their help that the publishing of this book became possible, and we wish also to extend our sincerest thanks to Mr. Muldoon, our advisor.

May this eighth issue of THE COHONGOROOTA not only be a constant reminder to each one of the toilsome days spent at S. C. but may it in after years bring back remembrance which will cause smiles to come upon the face from which Father Time has taken the youthful spirit. If in this volume we have accomplished this, our work will not have been in vain.

Dedication

To

J. D. MULDOON, A. B.

A TRUE, LOYAL, ENTHUSIASTIC AND A BELOVED MEMBER OF OUR FACULTY, WHOSE DIRECTNESS AND GENIALITY ARE STIMULI TO THE STUDENTS' BEST EFFORTS, AND WHOSE READY ASSISTANCE HAS MADE POSSIBLE THE PUBLISHING OF THIS ANNUAL, THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO HEARTILY DEDICATES THIS VOLUME.



J. D. MULDOON

John D. Muldoon, A. B.

John Dement Muldoon, comes on his maternal side from a long line of school folk and musicians. Into this stream was injected a color of versatility from the chromosomes of Irish father but once removed from the Emerald Isle. With this equipment and heritage he came to being in Ohio County, West Virginia and has been here ever since.

With the close of this scholastic year, he will have served his native state in school affairs just twenty-one years under the direction of the State Board of Regents and the State Board of Education. Coming to Shepherd College in 1899 when her faculty was of three members he has seen her grow to her present size and influence with much joy. Soon after his coming to Shepherd College he became deeply imbued with her product and in August 1901 he was married to Elba C. Hoffman of the class of 1899. To this union four children have come. For a period of two years he served the State as Principal of the University Preparatory School at Keyser, but his interests were entirely in the Normal School phase of education and he soon returned to that field. Prior to entering the Normal School field he occupied all phases of school work beginning with the country school, then to the village school, then to the town school at Elm Grove where he started the High School now known as Triadelphia District High School.

Teaching his first school at 17 he soon had money to go to West Liberty Normal where he graduated in 1894 and with this start it was by teaching and attending school intermittently until he entered the State University where he graduated in 1905, his wife and daughter being present.

Now he is to leave Shepherd College for more extended work in the State Department of Schools as State Supervisor of Rural Schools.



UNDER THE MAPLES

COLLEGE SONG

Close beside Potomac's waters,
Of historic fame
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious her name.

CHORUS

Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Loud her praises ring,
Hail to thee dear Shepherd College,
"Hail, all hail" we sing.

Nestled in a quiet hamlet,
'Neath the azure blue,
Sends she forth her sons and daughters,
Loyal, loving, true.

Fondly in our mem'ry resting,
Happy, gladsome days,
Still to thee, dear Alma Mater,
Offer we our praise.

J. D. Muldoon

COLLEGE YELL

Zip! Whack! Boom! Crack!
Old Po-to-mac!
S. C. That's we!
West Virginia.

COLLEGE COLORS—Old Gold and Blue



W. H. S. WHITE

Biography

W. H. S. White was born thirty-eight years ago on a farm in Lewis County, W. Va., but at the age of one year removed with his parents to Doddridge County. He received his education in the public schools of his county, Salem College, Glenville Normal, West Virginia University and Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. White has served as Principal and Superintendent of the following towns and cities of the State:—Burnsville, Cowen, Kingwood, Flemington, Piedmont and Logan, from which latter place he came to Shepherd College.

He is a member of the International and Chautauqua Association, in whose record he is listed as a Chautauqua Superintendent and Lecturer, his chief lecture being given as “The Music of the Spheres.”

President White is an organization man, being besides a member of the College Fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha, a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and of both the York and Scottish Rites of Freemasonry to the thirty-second Degree.



A. D. KENAMOND

MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS

Assistant to the President and Director of Summer School. Graduate of West Liberty State Normal, 1900. Taught in a rural school three years. A. B. West Virginia University, 1907. Teacher of Science and Mathematics, Concord State Normal, Spring 1907. Teacher of Science and First Assistant West Liberty State Normal, 1907-12, including summers 1908, '10, '11. Attended Summer School West Virginia University 1907 and 1909, and University of Chicago 1912. Shepherd College State Normal School, 1912.



MABEL HENSHAW GARDINER

HISTORY

A. B. West Virginia University, 1915. M. L. P. New Windsor College, Md., 1886. Taught near Sumter, S. C., 1886-7; Glenwood, Md., 1887-8; Newtown, W. Va., 1888-9; Private School, Luray, Va., 1895-6; Inwood, W. Va., 1896-7; Mt. Airy School, Berkeley County, 1897-8. Teacher Fairmont State Normal, 1898-1903. Teacher Shepherd College since January 1, 1915.

ELLA MAY TURNER

ENGLISH

Graduate Shepherd College State Normal School, 1895. Teacher Public Schools, 1896-1903. Assistant in Training School, Marshall College State Normal, 1903-4. A. B. West Virginia University, 1906. Instructor Glenville State Normal School, Spring Term 1907. Instructor in Science, Shepherd College State Normal School, 1907-1913. A. M. West Virginia University, 1911. Graduate Student Cornell University, summers 1910, '11, '12. Student George Peabody College for Teachers summer term 1918. Instructor in English, Shepherd College State Normal, 1913.



ADDIE R. IRELAND

ART

Student Morgantown High School, 1892-5. Teacher in rural school, 1895-6. Art diploma West Virginia University, 1901. Member of Art Students' League, New York City, 1902-3. Instructor West Virginia University, Summer 1903 and Spring 1904. Student and Assistant in School of Education, University of Chicago, 1905-6. Art Supervisor, Fairmont Public Schools, 1906-11. Shepherd College State Normal, 1912.





PAUL REED MORROW

A. M. Columbia University, 1919. Diploma as Teacher of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, 1919; A. B. West Virginia University, 1909; Marshall College, '06; Aminlo (Texas) High School, '01; Fairmont (W. Va.) Public Schools. Student at Harvard University, 1917-18; summer schools at Wisconsin, Michigan, Oklahoma and Cornell Universities.

Head of Department of Education, Shepherd College 1919-1921; Principal of High School, Chickala, Oklahoma, 1914-1917; Assistant Principal and Head of Science Department, Fairmont (W. Va.) High School, 1909-1914. Teacher of Education, Central Normal School of Michigan, summers of 1919 and 1920.



JESSIE R. TROTTER

LATIN AND ENGLISH

Graduate West Virginia Wesleyan College; A. B. West Virginia University; Graduate Student Columbia University; Teacher of Latin and Mathematics, Wesleyan College from time of graduation until 1911; same subjects in Grafton High School two years, Morgantown High School four years. Shepherd College State Normal School 1919.

KATRINA BAUMGARDNER

HOME ECONOMICS

Graduate High School, and National School of Domestic Science and Domestic Art, Washington, D. C. Taught in High School Charleston, W. Va., Glenville State Normal, Concord State Normal, Marshall College, and Shepherd College State Normal.



MARY E. GIBSON

EXPRESSION





J. D. MULDOON

AGRICULTURE, BIOLOGY

Completed course in public schools Ohio County, W. Va., in 1888; taught in rural and graded schools in Ohio County until 1897; graduated West Liberty State Normal School, 1891; A. B. West Virginia University, 1905; taught in Shepherd College State Normal School, 1899-1909; Principal State Preparatory School, Keyser, 1909 to 1911; taught in Glenville State Normal School, 1911 to 1913; Shepherd College State Normal School, 1913.



ETTA O. WILLIAMS

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

Graduate Washington County High School, Hagerstown, Md. Teacher Public Schools, Washington County, Md. Graduate Columbia Business College, Hagerstown, Md. Teacher Columbia Business College. Private secretary to Lane and Keedy, Attorneys-at-Law, Hagerstown, Md. Shorthand diploma Gregg School, Chicago, Ill. Student Columbia University, B. C. S., Bowling Green Business University, Shepherd College State Normal School, 1915.

LOTTIE M. SCHNEIDER

SUPERVISOR OF TEACHERS TRAINING

Graduate of Herndon High School, Herndon, Va. State Normal School, Farmville, Va. Taught in all grades and in High School in Va. Course in Supervision, Radford Normal School, East Radford, Va. Supervisor, Fairfax Co., Va. Student Teachers College, Columbia University. Shepherd College State Normal School, 1920.



KATHARINE P. FREESE

Institute Music Art, Frank Damrosch, Director, New York City; voice training there under Madam Matj von Neisson Stone and Adrain E. Freni; piano instruction under Mary Cooledge and Carl Schleur. Private instruction in voice with Oscar Saenger, New York City. Soloist at the Fourth Avenue Church, Brooklyn, and in Madison Avenue Church, New York. Voice and piano training in Cincinnati College of Music. Private studio work with Edwin W. Glover, Helen Hinkle and B. W. Foley. Student-teacher in Bartholomew Clifton School, Cincinnati. Soloist of the Tri-State Chautauqua. Attended Miss Nourse's School, Walnut Hills, Cinn., Ohio. Finished High School, Louisa, Ky.



"CORNWELL CLASS OF '20"



SENIORS

Sponsor—W. H. S. White

FLOWER—White Rose

COLORS—White and Green

MOTTO—*Le Travail Vant Toutes*

YELL

W-H-I-T-E

The only Class in old S. C.

White in name, White in fame,

Seniors, Seniors, Seniors.

OFFICERS

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| <i>President</i> | CHARLES PRICE HARPER |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | KATHERINE WATSON HIRST |
| <i>Secretary</i> | ZENITH IRENE WILSON |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | FREEL GARDNER WELSHANS |
| <i>Reporter</i> | GEORGE PHILIP LUDWIG |
| <i>Sergeant</i> | CHARLES RICHARD DAVIS |

CHARLES PRICE HARPER

UPPER TRACT, W. VA.



Normal: Entered Fall 1917; Attended Marietta Commercial College; Graduated from Shepherd College Academic Course in 1920; President of the following:—Freshman Class, 1918, Parthenian Society Winter 1919, Spring, 1920, and Spring, 1921, L'extempo, 1919, Athletic Board 1918-19; Kox-Koontz Klub '20; Business Manager Picket 1918-19; Editor-in-Chief 1920-21; Secretary Y. M. C. A. 1918; Winner of Debate (1919) and Oration (1920) for P. L. S. in Inter-Society Contest; Manager Boys' Basket Ball Team 1919-20; Editor-in-chief of Cohongoroota 1920; President of "Cornwell Class of '20" and "White Class of '21." "Who to himself is law no law doth need, Offends no law, and is a king indeed."



KATHERINE WATSON HURST

LEETOWN, W. VA.

Secondary: Entered Fall '20; Graduated at Leetown High School, 1920; Vice-president Senior Class, 1920-21; Senior representative on Cohongoroota Staff; Reporter C. L. S. winter '20; Critic C. L. S., winter '21; Member Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Manager Spring, '21. "O, wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful! and yet again wonderful, and after that out of all hoping."

ZENITH IRENE WILSON

MOOREFIELD, W. VA.

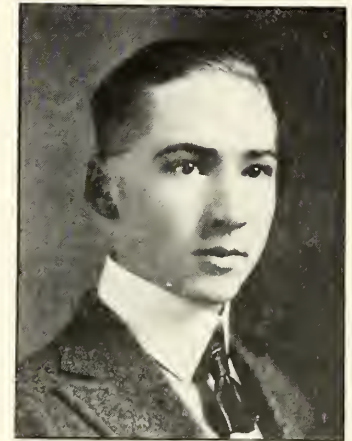
Short Course: Entered Spring 1918; Secretary of C. L. S. Fall 1920; President of Willard Club Winter term 1921; Member of Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of White Class 1921; Assistant B. B. Manager 1920-21. "A sweet attractive kind of grace, A full assurance given by looks."



FREEL GARDNER WELSHANS

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

Secondary course: Entered in 1917; Pres. Junior class 1920. Business Manager Picket 1920. President P. L. S. Fall 1920. Sr. representative Athletic Board 1920-21. Athletic reporter to Picket Staff 1921. Sergeant of P. L. S. Winter 1921. "A man in all the world's new fashion planted, That hath a mint of phrases in his brain."





GEORGE PHILIP LUDWIG

Rio, W. Va.

Normal course; entered spring 1916; U. S. Army 1918-19. Sgt. General Hospital No. 11 Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Graduated short course 1919; Pres. C. L. S. 1920; L'extempo '20, Y. M. C. A. 1920-21. Hardy County Club 1920-21; Class Poet 1921; Pitcher Base-ball team, 1919-20-21; Full back Football team 1920; Manager Baseball 1921. Debater C. L. S. Inter-Society Contest 1921.

"The gentle minde of gentle deeds knowne,
For a man by nothing is so well betrayed
As by his manners."



MARTHA WENNER DENNISON

KEYSER, W. VA.

Short course; attended Keyser High School; entered Shepherd College spring term 1920; member of P. L. S.

"Is she not more than painting can express
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

LOUISE MEREDITH GARDNER

LEETOWN, W. VA.

Short course; entered fall 1920; graduated Leetown High School 1920; member of Y. W. C. A., C. L. S. Christian Volunteers; Declaimer C. L. S. Inter-Society Contest 1921.

"A rose is sweeter in the budde than full blowne."

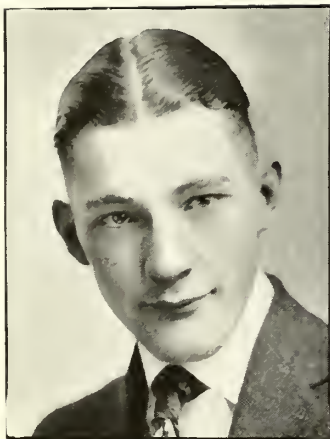


EVELYN ELIZABETH MADDON
ENGLE, W. VA.

Normal course; graduated Buckingham High School, 1919; entered Shepherd College summer 1919; attended summer term, 1920.

"Though I am young, I scorn to flit
On the wings of borrowed wit."





CECIL PORTER BELL

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

Secondary course: entered 1915; Re-entered fall 1920; President C. L. S. spring 1921; H. H. H. fall 1920; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., 1920-21; Critic L'Extempo fall, 1920; Secretary, winter, 1921; Sergeant Christian Volunteers. Capt. Basket Ball team 1920-21; member Base Ball team, Foot Ball team.

"That man that hath a tongue, I say,
is no man,
If with his tongue he cannot win a
woman."



REVA BELLE COPPENHAVER

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Normal: entered fall 1920; graduate Martinsburg High School 1920; attended summer school at Shepherd College 1920. Member C. L. S., Camp Fire Girls, and Y. W. C. A.

"Her modest looks the cottage might
adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath
the thorn."

ADAM ELLEN SCOTT

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA.

Short course; graduated Berkeley Springs High School, 1919; entered Shepherd College 1920.

"You say to me—ward your affections
strong;
Pray love me little, so you love me
long."



HATTIE BARTLETT JOHNSON

LEVELS, W. VA.

Normal: entered fall 1913. Attended spring '14 and '15, summer '18; re-entered fall 1918; graduated short course 1919; re-entered 1920; Vice-President C. L. S. winter 1921; President Willard club winter 1919, fall 1920. Editor-in-Chief of Picket 1918-19; Asst. Editor 1920-21; Secretary Senior Class 1918-19; Secretary Athletic Board 1920-21. Essayist C. L. S. 1921 Inter-Society Contest.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."





WALTER EDWARD HERR

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

Secondary: entered fall 1912; re-entered winter 1921; President, Freshman class 1913-14; Vice-President, C. L. S. 1913; Critic C. L. S. 1916; Junior representative on Athletic Board 1916-17; Manager Basket Ball team 1917-18; member L'extempo and Y. M. C. A. Served in United States Navy from June 1918 until July 1919, stationed at Annapolis, Md. Critic C. L. S. spring '21. Orator C. L. S. Inter-Society Contest 1921.

"A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."



ESTHIER MARIE WIDMYER

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA.

Short course: graduated Berkeley Springs High School, 1919; entered Shepherd College, 1920.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

HAZEL IRENE MARTIN

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

Normal: entered fall 1913; graduated in Music, 1916; Junior reporter, 1919-20; P. L. S. reporter winter 1921; Vice-President Christian Volunteers, spring 1921; P. L. S. Secretary spring 1921;

"The finest edge is made with the blunt
whetstone."



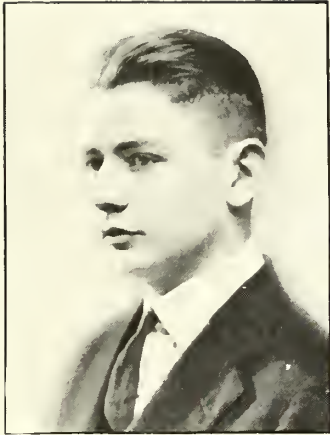
VIOLET MAE EVERSOLE

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Normal course: entered Shepherd College fall, 1919; graduated from Martinsburg High, 1919; graduated from short course 1920; member P. L. S.

"She was good as she was fair,
None-none on earth above her!
As pure in thought as angels are:
To know her was to love her."





CHARLES RICHARD DAVIS

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

Secondary: entered 1918; President Freshman Class 1918-19; Vice-President Sophomore Class, 1919-20; Captain Football Team, 1920-21; member of Base Ball Team, 1920-21; Critic L'ex-tempo 1920-21; member Basket Ball Team 1920-21.

"You hear that boy laughing?—you think he's all fun; But the angels laugh, too, at the good he has done."



MARGARET ELLEN BOYLES

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Normal course: entered fall 1920; graduate of Martinsburg High School 1920; member C. L. S., Y. W. C. A., and Camp Fire Girls.

"Fain would I, but I dare not, I dare, and yet I may not, I may, although I care not, For pleasure when I play not."

OLETA PEARL ARNOLD

GREAT CACAPON, W. VA.

Short course: entered fall 1919; graduated Great Cacapon High School; Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; member of P. L. S. and Willard Club.

"Exceeding fair she was not, and yet fair In that she never studied to be fairer Than Nature made her, beauty cost her nothing, Her virtues were so rare."



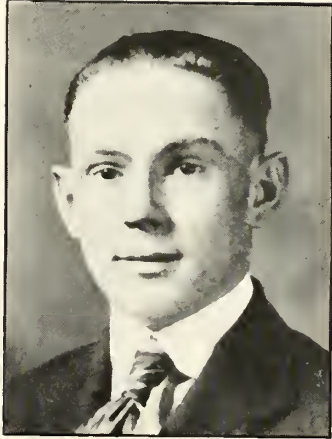
WILDA BELLE HANNUM

LEVELS, W. VA.

Short course: attended High School Miami, Florida; entered Shepherd College, Sophomore, fall 1919; member of Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President W. C. Treasurer P. L. S. winter 1921. Secretary Hampshire Co. Club. Educational Editor of Picket Staff 1920-21.

"But to see her was to love her, Love but her and love forever."





WILLIAM MASON HARRIS

LEETOWN, W. VA.

Secondary: entered fall 1920; graduate Leetown High School 1920; President C. L. S. winter '21; member L'extempo, Y. M. C. A., Christian Volunteers, and 1920 Football team.

"Why should a man, whose blood is warm within,
Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?"



RUTH ALLAN MYERS

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

Normal course: entered Shepherd College 1917; attended Lewisburg Seminary; graduated Secondary 1920; Reporter Freshman Class 1917; Secretary Sophomore Class 1918; Treasurer P. L. S., 1919; President Willard Club; 1919, Secretary Y. W. C. A., 1919-20; President, 1920-21; Reporter P. L. S., fall 1920. Y. W. C. A. representative at Conference at Morgantown, spring 1920; Tennis Manager of Senior Class 1920-21; Vocal Graduate in 1920.

"That though on pleasure she was bent,
She had a frugal mind."

SULA MAE DEHAVEN

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Normal course: entered fall 1919; graduated from Martinsburg High, 1919; short course, 1920; member of C. L. S. Advertising Editor of the Cohogoroota, 1920.

"Oh whistle, and I'll come to ye, my lad."



ELIZABETH JANE SPEROW

BEDINGTON, W. VA.

Short course: entered fall '17; attended Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Vice-President Willard Club, fall 1920; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '21; member P. L. S. Graduate in Piano 1921.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free!
Why ar'n't they not contented like me?"





MARGUERITE CLARE BEAVERS

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Normal course: entered fall 1919; graduated from Martinsburg High, 1919; short course, 1920; member of C. L. S. Joke Editor of the Cohongoroota, 1920.

"Be to her virtues very kind;
Be to her faults a little blind."



FLORENCE K. LIPSCOMB

JENNINGSTON, W. VA.

Normal course: graduated Keyser Preparatory School 1918; entered Shepherd College fall 1919; graduated short course 1920; re-entered spring 1921; Secretary P. L. S. winter 1920; member Y. W. C. A., Glee Club.

"Soft peace she brings; wherever she
arrives,
She builds our quite as she forms our
lives."

MARY KATHERINE BOSWELL

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

Short: entered 1917; Critic Willard Club, 1917; member Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., P. L. S.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."



ETHEL MARY HOLLIDA

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Normal course: Graduated Short Course, 1916; member C. L. S.

"Up! Up! my friend, and quit your book,
Or surely you'll grow double;
Up! Up! my friend and clear your look,
Why all this toil and trouble."





BESSIE CLAIRE HAWSE

ROCK OAK, W. VA.

Short course: entered spring 1917; Secretary C. L. S. spring 1921; member Willard Club and Y. W. C. A.

"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye."



HELEN ROSE LITTLE

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Normal course: graduated Martinsburg High School, 1919; entered Shepherd College fall 1919; graduated short course 1920; member C. L. S., Y. W. C. A.

"O woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee
To temper man! We had been brute
without you."

DORA MATHILDA RODGERS

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Normal: attended Bowling Green State Normal, Bowling Green, Ky.; entered Shepherd College summer 1920; member of C. L. S.

MAUDE VAN METRE HOLLIDA

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Normal course: Graduated short course 1916; member C. L. S.

MRS. JUNE E. FIELD

COLUMBUS, KANS.

Normal: entered June 1917; attended summer term 1920.

ESTHER MAY HITE

HEDGESVILLE, W. VA.

Normal course: graduated from Hedgesville High School, 1918; entered Shepherd College fall 1919; graduated short course, 1920. Member of P. L. S.; Willard Club; Glee Club.

YOLANDE VIRGINIA MALONE

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

Piano course: attended Washington Central High School; entered Shepherd College spring 1920; Secretary P. L. S. fall 1920; Treasurer spring 1921; President Willard Club spring 1921; member of Picket Staff; Junior representative on the Cohongoroota Staff; reporter Junior Class.

LAURA ELIZABETH LICKLIDER

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

Normal: entered . . . ; graduated short course 1916. Member P. L. S., English Club.

GOLDIE CLARICE KIDWELL

DAVIS, W. VA.

Short course; graduate, Davis High School, 1920; entered Shepherd College, spring 1920. Member P. L. S.

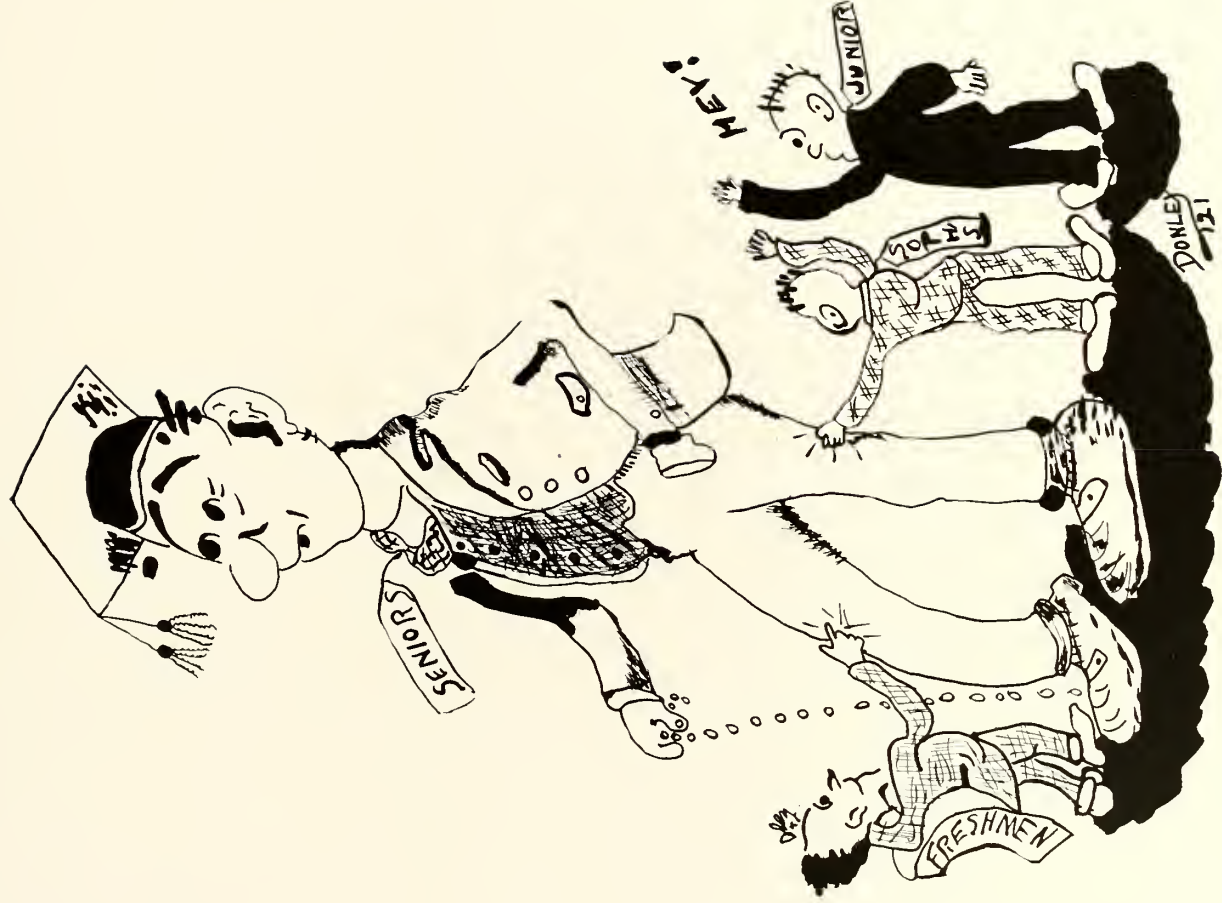
HARRIET ISABEL YOST

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA.

Short course: graduate Berkeley Springs High School, 19 . . . ; entered Shepherd College spring, 1920. member of P. L. S.



OUR MASCOT
W. H. S. WHITE, JR.



--- AND FOUR YEARS AGO HE
WAS
A CHILD! ---

Senior Class History

Whence we came, and whither we go, who we are and how many we are no one knows. Our ranks have been thinned by many who have answered the call to other occupations, and to what extent we have been reinforced from the Junior Class will not be made manifest until Commencement is over. Though various causes have made many who were Freshmen in '17 leave school, yet accessions have been received from other schools and our class is by no means small.

Whether we be few or many, we are an illustrious class. We have not only won honors for ourselves, but we have also lived through periods of the severest agitation in Shepherd College.

The Senior Class has been christened the "White Class" in honor of the loyal and able President of Shepherd College W. H. S. White. At our initial meeting in the autumn of '20 we elected Charles Price Harper, of Pendleton County, President of the Senior Class. Under the aggressive leadership

of this young man we expect to conquer all obstacles which may perchance come our way.

On the basket-ball floor our class had several players. On the diamond we have the star pitcher of the Normal team and also several other players. In the inter-society contests our representatives have appeared. In short we have studied everything from the texts which our Freshmen find so difficult to those high principles which give our Senior Normals glory.

Now we shall soon go forth as graduates. We do not claim to be encyclopedias of knowledge. It was not for this we came to Shepherd College. The development of thought has been our chief aim. If we have succeeded in this we are then sure that our education has not been a failure.

We retire from the scene of action not with any boast, but humbly asking for a place to employ the talents we have developed.

W. H. and H. B. J.

To The Senior Class of Twenty-One

Class of twenty-one we praise thy name
For thou seekest neither riches nor fame,
True to thy motto and thy flower
Service and purity will give thee power.

Built from timber that is strong and firm
Shaped by true workman who are skilled and learned,
Given to the coming years of time
To fight for the freedom of every clime.

When into the world we see thee go
With a great ambition to serve and grow
We know not what may obstruct thy way
But we know thou wilt truly serve thy day.

We love to think of days that are past
Of those golden school days that sped so fast,
When we were taught how to smile away
The cares and sorrows of every day.

Our friendships of class are very dear
And we know they will live through every year,
And the days we spend dear Class with thee
Will shine like beacons across life's sea.

We will sing thy praise in realms above
When we gather around that Throne of love
And every Angel of God will see
How pure is the White Class of Old S. C.



SCHOOL DAYS

Class Prophecy

We were sitting one day in our "enchanted wood" beside the Potomac gazing dreamily upon a beautiful spot of green, velvety moss and lovely white May flowers. As we sat there we thought of our Seniors, who would soon be separated and we wondered in what fields they would reap their fortunes. One flower seemed larger, purer, sweeter and more perfect than all the rest and as we watched it, it seemed to smile and nod, and the next thing we knew out stepped a fairy in a white robe. She came before us and said, "Members of the White Class, I will gladly help you solve your problem. I am the fairy of purity and am interested in the class of '21. I have helped Father Time plan the future of each member. Because this class realizes that "Work Conquers All Things", it will have a brighter future than any class that has gone out from Shepherd College."

As she finished speaking we were filled with wonder to find ourselves facing a heavy green curtain upon which were written strange symbols.

"Where are we?" we asked.

"You are in Father Time's Palace", answered the fairy and pulling back the heavy curtain she said, "Behold the future of your class mates."

There we beheld in the president's chair at Washington a perfect likeness of Woodrow Wilson in the person of our president, Charles Harper who like Ernest in the "Great Stone Face", had become like that which he admired. Assisting him as Secretary of the Treasury was the efficient Sula De Haven. Among the leading politicians of the day were revealed to us William Harris and his wife Katherine Hirst Harris, each striving to excel the other in the political world. We then asked, "Why do we not see Hattie Johnson among the politicians?"

"If you will look before you, you will learn why she is not there," said the fairy.

Upon looking again beyond the curtain of time we saw her in a little Brown home "where joy was duty and love was law."

As we looked earnestly at a strong face with a familiar frown we recognized our faithful Margaret Boyles as principal of the "Toil School." "Faithful in that which is least,"

murmured the mystic fairy as the scene changed.

We saw in the distance a large automobile factory and we thought of the happy rides at Shepherd College and even before we saw the owner approaching we knew that this second Henry Ford of America was no other than Walter Herr.

Our minds wandered to our entertainer at the dormitory. "What has happened to Elizabeth Sperow? Is she really a dignified school teacher as she said she would be?" we inquired of our new friend.

"Ah! you will be surprised when I tell you that she was graduated from Peabody several years ago and is now a very reserved and dignified music teacher at Sperow Point, Kentucky, where her favorite actor, Charley Chaplin plays every Saturday night.

We were forced to look intently at the splendid coach of the basketball team of Chicago University before we recognized our athlete, Dick Davis.

We did not see Katherine Boswell but Father Time's faithful guide told us she was traveling in Europe on her honeymoon. After several years of service as a music teacher she had at last chosen between the *two*.

Such a quaint New England town was shown to us and over an ample building we saw "Miss Lipscomb's School for Girls" and we knew we had found our Kathleen.

Wilda Hannum, our dormitory nurse, we learned, had become a prominent physician in Florida and was practicing at Kissimee.

George Ludwig our strong, gentle, unassuming, yet energetic leader in school activities was revealed to us as the head of the largest school for boys in the United States, working out his original ideas. We were told that in his school the only rule was honor and that the principal of discipline was co-operation.

Over the bed of the suffering in Johns Hopkins Hospital we recognized the sympathetic face of Esther Hite like a ministering angel allaying their pain. In another hospital was Goldie Kidwell a red cross nurse "doing her bit" for suffering humanity.

Ruth Myers, whose greatest charm was her voice, and

who was very ambitious to reach Yehl (Yale), at last succeeded and became the songster of the forest.

We discovered that the queen of society in Salt Lake City was our own Martha Dennison, the wife of a millionaire.

We were given a glimpse of a happy home in Martinsburg where, presiding over the mansion of the manager of the B. & O. railroad, we found Maude Hollida.

A view of a large millinery establishment in Charleston caused us to wonder who was so fortunate as to own so much of fashion's treasures, but when we saw the great sign, "Madam Ethel Hollida" we remembered our beauty loving friend.

In the most remote mountainous district of our own state we saw the beaming countenance of Hazel Martin shining as a guiding light to the people yearning to know more of the true religion.

As we looked eagerly for another vision of our class mates a moving picture flashed on the screen and we saw as leading actress a charming young lady whom we recognized as Reva Copenhaver and as leading actor, her husband, Cecil Bell the handsomest member of our class.

Bess Hawse whose ambition was to cook, accomplished her aim and became a gentle teacher of the culinary art at Wheeling, W. Va.

We had to look twice at the rich merchant of Paris to recognize our old friend Fred Welshans. Once treasure of our class, he later became treasure of broken hearts. How strange that such a gentle personality should become so cruel a Midas.

Louise Gardner came before us on a chautauqua platform as the second humorist of America. "The Worth of a Smile" was the subject of her lecture.

While we looked longingly at the changing scenes before us we found the records of several classmates in the columns of a prominent daily, The Shepherdstown Register, which was held before us. It read:

"Mrs. June E. Field has been appointed Superintendent of Kansas schools.

Evelyn Maddox is the honorable perceptress of "Miller Hall."

Matilda Rodgers has been appointed principal of the School of Ethics in St. Louis.

Ada Scott has been honored by being made professor of Agriculture in Harvard University.

Margaret Beavers is the model for the famous designer Monsieur Jaques.

Helen Little is teaching in the model school in the West Virginia University.

Harriett Yost has accepted the position of Principal at St. James Academy."

As the Register's interesting pages faded from view we heard Mae Eversole singing a lullaby in her bungalow home in California.

In beautiful Berkeley Springs we caught a glimpse of the village music teacher, Esther Widmyer.

Since Laura Lieklider so loved her class color, green, we were not surprised to find she had chosen it for her name.

We were very eager to learn our own fate and turning to the fairy we asked, "Why do we not see ourselves in the future of the White Class?"

"It is useless," answered the fairy "to reveal to you your future for ouija has already named the victims of your affections."

With eager gratitude for the graphic vision of the future of each other member of the White Class, we turned to thank our gracious guide when lo the present was all that remained! The last rays of the sunset touched the green bed lovingly and the flowers nodded their heads understandingly to us as we lingered "Where memories had been woven into dreams" of other days.

Zenith Wilson, Oleta Arnold

SENIOR STATISTICS

| NAME | STRONG POINT | FAILING | CHUM | AMUSEMENT | PROSPECT OF MARRIAGE | FUTURE |
|--------------------|---------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Margaret Boyles | Study | Bob | Reva | Link | Near | Decided |
| Charles Harper | Gardner | Love | Kitty | Bluffing | Which | Mormon |
| Hattie Johnson | Study | Has done | Jimmie | Kidding | Sure | Farmer's wife |
| Ruth Myers | Penn State | Slamming | Rex | Basket Ball | Fourth of July | Who knows |
| Reva Copenhaver | Knott | Flirting | "Monk" | Playing | Knotty | Can't tell |
| Hazel Martin | Music | Boys | Sister | Being good | Perhaps | Teaching |
| George Ludwig | Bakerton | Sleeping | Hous-er | Gym | What "Ma" says | Real estate |
| Matilda Rogers | Boys | Dress | White | Looking Sweet | Slim | Beyond |
| June Fields | Teaching | Well | Sons | Talking | | Looking |
| Helen Little | James | Too tall | Scott | "Peaches" | See S. J. | Canning peaches |
| Laura Licklider | Farm | Men | "G-o-g" | Elkins | Maybe | "Big" |
| Ethel Hollida | Coupe | Wondering | Maude | Flirting | Short | South |
| Maude Hollida | Work | Wishing | Ethel | Singing | Long | Lasting |
| Kathleen Lipscomb | Good time | Dancing | Charles | Tennis | Guess | Good |
| Sula DeHayen | Boys | Talking | Dick | Car rides | She'll catch him | Society belle |
| Marguerite Beavers | Her hair | Power | Bob | Flirting | "Gee" | Far away |
| Mae Eversole | Home | Noisiness | James | Bicycling | Doubtful | Teacher |
| Esther Hite | Letters | Beavers | Bob | Soft drinks | If he will have me | Hardware |
| Oleta Arnold | Firmness | Shy | Her lover | Ford Sedan | Settled | Baby doll |
| Katherine Boswell | Chandler | Flirting | Dayton | Music | Splendid | Cooking |
| Louise Gardner | Speaking | Falling in & out of love | Harper | Painting | Bright | To marry |
| Wilda Hannum | Longness | "Spoonin" | His picture | Getting demerits | Uncertain | Pretty mans wife |
| Bessie Hause | Telling jokes | Chewing gum | Dignity | Talking | Can't say | Maiden lady |
| Elizabeth Sperrow | Singing | Sneezing | Who knows | Betting | Willing | Teaching |
| Zenith Wilson | Confidence | Getting fussed | Allen | Anything | Sometime | Nurse |
| Evelyn Maddex | Smiling | Being sweet | Mother | Thinking | Large | A quiet life |
| Goldie Kidwell | Dancing | Kenamond | Lewis | "Show" | Oh! Boy | Wouldn't like to tell |
| Martha Dennison | Grand "Pa" | Home sickness | Harry | "Moon" | Xmas day | Happy wife |
| Katherine Hirst | Giggling | Kissin | "June" | Teasing | Hopeless | Old maid |
| Ada Scott | Chewing gum | "B——Y" | S.—J. | Boating | Beautiful | Sunlight |
| Harriett Yost | Fishing | Love | Don't know | Harping | Hurry | Great |
| Esther Widmyer | Gunning | Work | "Bill" | Rook | Cloudy | Just before |
| Cecil Bell | Feet | Freshmen girls | Reger | Skipping | Very poor | Pugilist |
| Richard Davis | Eating | Crabbing | Red headed girls | Buttin' in to everything | Not for me | Dead beat |
| William Harris | Hair | Peeping | His hat | Hanging on the fence | Not definite | An article |
| Freel Welshans | Athletics | "Lone" | Miss M—e | Smoking | Remote | Missionary |
| Walter Herr | Business | Pretty girls | Dodge Brothers | Work | Approaching slowly, e. r. | Politician |
| Yolonde Malone | Playing Piano | Wel-sh'ns | "Teddy" | "Big brother" | Not uneasy | Bright |

“Can You Imagine”

Ruth Myers going to Yale (Yeh)?
Hattie Johnson not being in love?
Charles Harper trying to eat peas with a knife?
Reva Copenhagen not talking to some of the boys?
Louise Gardner having the blues?
Bess Hawse flirting with widowers?
Margaret Boyles not thinking of Ralph?
Freel Welshans without rosy cheeks?
Zenith Wilson getting excited?
Elizabeth Sperow being quiet?
Katharine Hirst not vamping the boys?
Kathleen Lipscomb losing her dignity?
William Harris without freckles?
Oleta Arnold not laughing?
Mae Eversole using slang?
Hazel Martin not liking the boys?
Marguerite Beavers being timid?
Goldie Kidwell losing a game of tennis?
Walter Herr dying of a broken heart?
Sula DeHaven not talking?
Katharine Boswell being a “school marm”?
Esther Hite giving lessons in “spoonology”?
Martha Dennison being an old maid?
Esther Widmyer not dreaming of Scot-land?
Wilda Hannum being the Dormitory physician?
Cecil Bell not visiting the dormitory?
Matilda Rodgers worrying the matron at Miller Hall?
Maude Hollida giving dancing lessons?
Richard Davis being dignified?
Mrs. June Field without a smile?
Helen Little being idle?
Laura Fieklider not teaching school?
George Ludwig not being popular with the teachers?
Ethel Hollida not being studious?
Evelyn Maddex being melancholy?
Yolande Malone being angry?



Domestic Science

Class Will

We, the Senior class of nineteen hundred twenty-one, in Shepherdstown, in the State of West Virginia, before our parting, hereby make the following bequeaths to the faculty and fellow students:

ITEM 1. To Mr. White, the Senior class bequeaths their good wishes for many successful school years.

ITEM 2. To Mr. Morrow, Katharine Boswell bequeaths her note books on educational subjects, that he may have them for reference.

ITEM 3. To Mr. Muldoon, Maud Hollida bequeaths her agriculture book that she may never see it again.

ITEM 4. To Miss Baumgardner, Margaret Boyles bequeaths her pink waist which she made in Domestic Art that it may be used for illustrations.

ITEM 5. To Mr. Kenamond, Dick Davis bequeaths his yellow sweater that he may always be seen.

ITEM 6. To Miss Turner, Hazel Martin bequeaths her horse and buggy that she may have a way to take her note books from the college to her home and back again, without having to carry them.

ITEM 7. To Mrs. Gardiner, Elizabeth Sperow bequeaths her wonderful tastes for history that she may still adore the subject more than ever.

ITEM 8. To Mrs. Schneider, Wilda Hannum bequeaths her "flash cards" which she used in primary work, that they may be given to Catherine Winters the coming year to use in her practice teaching.

ITEM 9. To Mary Hardesty, Louise Gardner bequeaths a crate of dates that she may never run out.

ITEM 10. To Fred Henderson, Charles Harper bequeaths his ability to play a victrola that he may entertain the people in the study hall.

ITEM 11. To Eloise Miller, Elizabeth Sperow bequeaths her Charlie Chaplin abilities that she may entertain the girls at the Dormitory and save them going to the opera house. She figures that it will save money and also time.

ITEM 12. To Mrs. Scanlon, Hattie Johnson bequeaths her ability to declaim that there will still be an expression teacher at Miller Hall.

ITEM 13. To Leila McDonald, Katherine Hirst bequeaths her abilities as a basket ball player that the S. C. girls' team may never lose a game.

ITEM 14. To Charles Musser, the Miller Hall girls bequeath all chewing gum, peanut shells, etc, that might be left by them in the Opera House.

ITEM 15. To Lucy McDonald, Oleta Arnold bequeaths her glasses that she may see the world differently.

ITEM 16. To Ruth Griffith, Sula DeHaven bequeaths her ability for fancy dancing that she may become a teacher in the Castle School in New York City.

ITEM 17. To Catherine Mathews, Ruth Myers bequeath her ability as a political speaker that she may some day be in congress.

ITEM 18. To Lillian Buzzerd, Reva Copenhagen bequeaths her dimples that she may become more successful in securing a man.

ITEM 19. To Rose Skinner, Zenith Wison bequeaths her white ivory mirror that she may always see her self as others see her.

ITEM 20. To Winters Folk, Freel Welshans bequeaths his ability to sing so that Shepherd College will continue to have a "Caruso" near.

ITEM 21. To Mrs. White, Bess Hawse bequeaths her receipt for making lemonade that she may take the blue ribbon on it at Morgan's Grove Fair next year.

ITEM 22. To Mildred Bowers, Marguerite Beavers bequeaths her paint that she may shine up her Ford.

ITEM 23. To James Haley, Cecil Bell bequeaths his supply of crepe dechine handkerchiefs so that he will stop begging the girls for them.

ITEM 24. To the Miller Hall girls, Walter Herr bequeaths his Buick Six that they may have some pleasure and not have to walk to the post office.

ITEM 25. To Lester Link, George Ludwig bequeaths his modesty that he may set a good example for the students of S. C.

ITEM 26. To Thelma Moler, William Harris bequeaths

his red hair that she may continue to shine even more than she does at present.

ITEM 27. To Marie Peer, Ethel Hollida bequeaths her beautiful hair that she may have a double supply.

ITEM 28. To Mildred Rice, Mrs. Field bequeaths her sweet smile that she may brighten up the corner where she is.

ITEM 29. To Catherine Winters, Laura Lieklider bequeaths her sensible ideas that she may star as a school teacher.

ITEM 30. To Minnie Hendricks, Helen Little bequeaths her last name as it describes her type to a T.

ITEM 31. To Kenna Knott, Matilda Rogers bequeaths her studious manner that she may finish S. C. 1932.

ITEM 32. To Frances Needy, Evelyn Maddex bequeaths her book of Longfellow's poems that she may enjoy the work of the great poet.

ITEM 33. To Elizabeth Trump, Ada Scott bequeaths her walking shoes that she may keep the road hot between Kearneysville and Shepherdstown.

ITEM 34. To Scott James, Esther Widmyer bequeaths her visiting card that he may never forget those moonlight strolls down the canal.

ITEM 35. To Louise Kable, Harriet Yost bequeaths her alarm clock so that she may always wake the girls at Miller Hall about four o'clock in the morning when exams. are scheduled for eight-thirty.

ITEM 36. To Frances Streiby, Esther Hite bequeaths her missionary abilities that he may have help when he goes to China.

ITEM 37. To Mildred Marshall, Mae Eversole bequeaths her lovable disposition that she may some day be chosen as queen of Love and Beauty at Morgan's Grove Fair.

ITEM 38. To Lena Houser, Martha Dennison bequeaths her candy boxes that she may fill them with fudge for the Bell (Cecil) of Shepherdstown.

ITEM 39. To Mary Florence Van Metre, Goldie Kidwell bequeaths her green bow (beau) that she may never spend her Sunday evenings alone.

ITEM 40. To all who think we have been generous and showed a real true college spirit, the Senior Class, bequeaths a horse shoe, as a symbol of "Good Luck".

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal, this twelfth day of March, A. D., Nineteen Hundred Twenty-one. (1921).

SENIOR CLASS

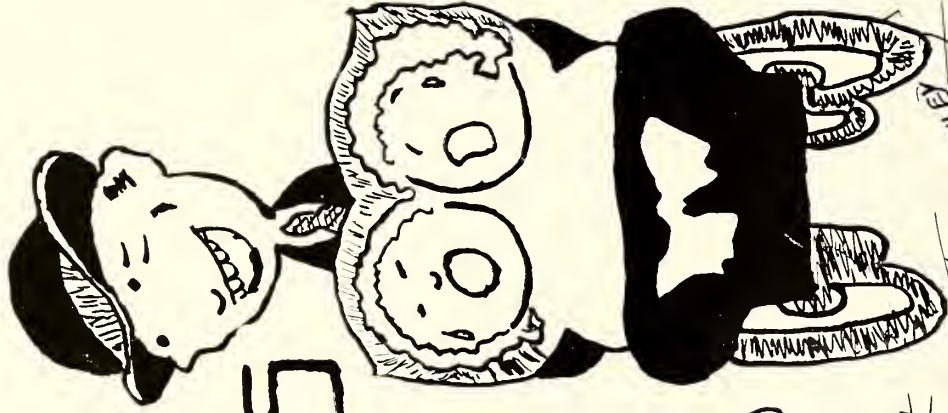
(SEAL)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Senior Class of nineteen twenty-one as for their last will and testimony in the presence of us and in the presence of each other.

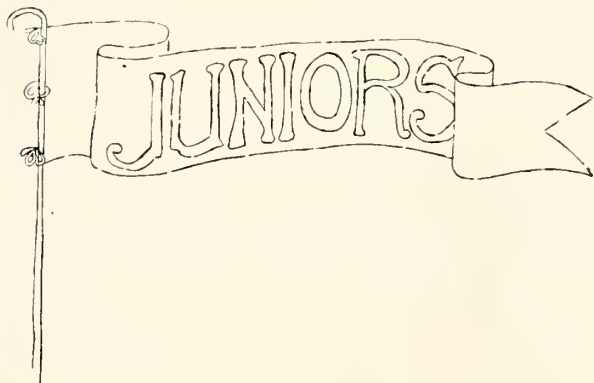
Witnesses to said instrument,

MAXWELL MORROW
Shepherdstown, W. Va.
GOTCHELL KENAMOND
Shepherdstown, W. Va.

OUR
LOYAL
JUNIORS



DONALD
METRO



MOTTO: "Not For One's Self But For All."

COLORS: Maroon and Gray

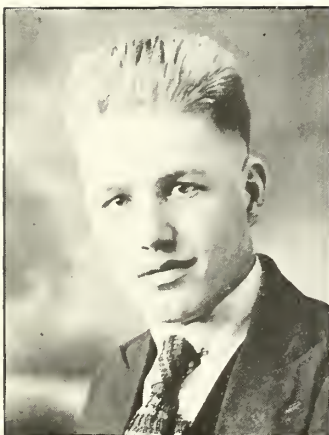
FLOWER: Red Rose



Roberta, Looking to the Future.

OFFICERS

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <i>President</i> | T. FREDERICK HENDERSON, JR. |
| <i>First Vice-President</i> | ELIZABETH M. TRUMP |
| <i>Second Vice-President</i> | J. LESTER LINK |
| <i>Secretary</i> | MILDRED G. BOWERS |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | LOUISE M. KABLE |
| <i>Reporter</i> | YOLANDE V. MALONE |



T. FREDERICK HENDERSON, JR.

Fred Henderson, the Junior president,
Of Slanesville is a popular resident;
He is very fond of the social world,
And is always in it with a game or a
girl.



ELIZABETH MELVIN TRUMP

Here's to a lassie named Elizabeth
Trump,
For math and French she has found
then a stump;
But skipping classes and flirting, oh,
Gee!
She's the champion flirt of old S. C.

MILDRED G. BOWERS

Here's to our Junior secretary,
Now at times she becomes quite con-
trary
When the Ford is cranky, or the start-
er's bum,
But for all that she's a very good chum.



YOLANDE VIRGINIA MALONE

Yolande Malone, our class musician,
Has won the heart of a future physician;
Although stylish and very sweet,
You never see her walking the street.





JAMES LESTER LINK

Lester is very bright it is said;
He comes to school with his nose very
red;
This is a very bad sign they say,
But it's because he rides in and out
every day.



ALICE BELLE MADDEX

Alice Maddex, a Junior lass,
Is a very bright member of our class;
She is kind and gentle and very nice,
And is always ready to give advice.

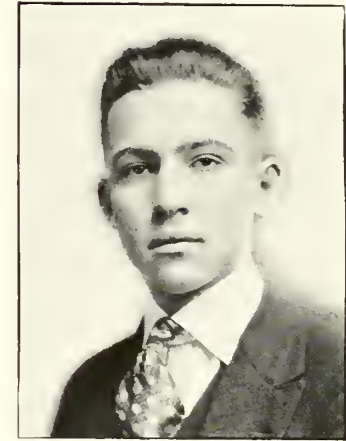


MARY ELIZABETH HOLLIDA

Mary Hollida, with eyes of brown,
Comes to school in Shepherdstown;
She looks as though she came from
Paris,
And we think she likes that Billy
Harris.

CLETUS DILMOND LOWE

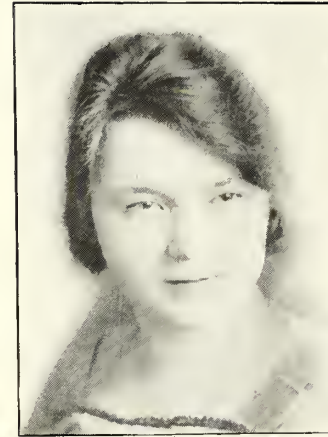
Cletus Lowe, the athlete,
To 'Genie's eye is very sweet;
In basket ball he always shines,
But is sometimes thrown behind the
lines.





J. WINTERMOYER FOLK

There is a "Buddie" in every town;
In every school there is a clown;
Whether it's starting, or whether it's
done,
It's seldom you find them both in one.

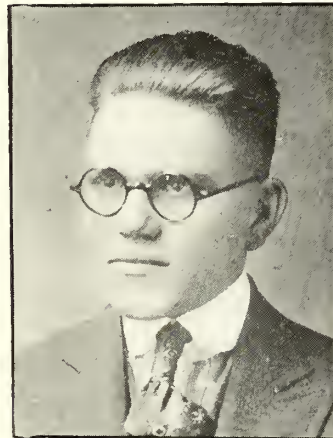


MARGARET CHRISTINE WALPER

Christine Walper is bright and gay,
She comes to us from over the way;
She has a friend named Mr. Willis;
When not with him, she is with Alice.

WALTER SCOTT JAMES

Scott raises peaches on his farm galore,
But he says he likes the girls much
more;
There are bushels and bushels sent to
the Dorm,
And the girls always enjoy them during
a storm.



CATHERINE E. WINTERS

Catherine Winters, the Philadelphia
fad,
Tries to win the heart of every lad;
Although around them she will linger,
She will never get a ring put on her
finger.





MARIA PAULINE RANDAL

There is one little girl that looks like a dolly,
She is known by all as our Junior Polly;
Her hair is blonde, her eyes are blue;
To old S. C. she will ever be true.



NELLIE AREVA GANTT

Nellie Gantt, a studious lass,
In Principles of Ed. was the best in the class;
But she is gone now to be a nurse,
And we hope her position will not turn out for the worst.



JESSE RUTHVEN FNGLE

They say that Jesse is a trader of horses,
He comes to school but carries few courses;
He is a farmer which is plain to be seen,
For he comes to school on a motor machine.

ISABEL MARTIN

Isabel is known for taking things "aisy",
Though as every one knows, she is not a bit lazy;
While the boys all simply fall at her feet,
She wins the hearts of the teachers she meets.





SAMUEL JACKSON DONLEY

Jack Donley works with a very hard will.
If he hasn't finished, he's working still.
He is very tall and strong,
And glides along like the notes of a song.



VIVIAN STUART MACDONALD

Vivian MacDonald from out on the
Boom
Comes to school nearly always too soon
She studies French and boys as well
And hopes some day in one to excell.

MILDRED IOLA CONARD

Mildred Conard, a prim little maid,
Studies hard to get a good grade.
And if the others she doesn't surpass,
She is likely to drop right out of the
class.



WILLIAM WALPER

William Walper is known as "Bill",
He also comes from over the hill;
In basket ball he is a shark,
And likes to make love in the dark.





MARY FLORENCE VAN METRE

Mary Van Metre lives in town,
She is always happy, she never frowns;
In French she is very hard to surpass,
In fact she is good in every class.

ARTHUR L. GEORGE

Mr. George came to us for the spring
term,
And his way as yet is hard to discern
"That's what I meant" is what he would
tell her;
But after all he's a jolly good "feller".

ANNA W. KEIM

Anna Keim, from Elkins High,
Is admired by all as she passes by;
She is always ready for hard work,
And is never known to shirk.

LOUISE MELVIL KABLE

I guess you all know Louise Kable;
She comes to class when she is able;
And if you miss her before a test,
You might know she is taking a rest.

KATHERINE MAY MATTHEWS

"Kitty" comes from Washington;
We think that she likes Johnson;
But we don't know, and we won't say,
Because "Herr" is in the way.

MARY ETHLEEN DAVIS

Ethleen Davis lives a mile from town;
She comes to school the whole year
round;
And if her heart, boys, you wish to win,
Never fail to pass her without a smile
or a grin.

GRACE M. STALNEKER

Grace Stalneker comes from Elkins too,
She looks pretty dressed in blue;
She is Anna's faithful chum,
To school together they always come.

Junior Class History

Once again the Juniors of Shepherd College have heard the call of the Wild Goose chasing along the Potomac, and have answered by editing the Cohongoroota. It is not to set forth our merits or demerits that this history is written, but for your sakes, dear readers of the Cohongoroota who are interested in us.

It was in the fall of 1918 that Shepherd College added to its number a happy group of boys and girls—Youngsters we were then but nevertheless happy at the prospect of being enrolled as Shepherd College students.

To attempt to enumerate one by one the qualities of each member of our class would be long and tiresome. It is enough to say that just as it takes many kinds of materials to erect a building so does it require many types of boys and girls to make a class. In this particular the Freshman Class of 1919 scored high. This year perhaps one of numerous blunders and mistakes the usual features of the Freshman year. Glad that examinations were passed and that the long study hours were over each one returned to his home for vacation. But when the hot summer months were gone September found us back at old S. C.

We were then members of the Sophomore Class, a class, which, in our own estimation was characterized by only those things that were grand and noble. We, as "Sophs" took a peculiar delight in chiding and ridiculing the Class which entered as we had entered one year ago. It is needless to say that this year of hard study accompanied by delightful hours of fun was one of fewer blunders and greater achievements.

When once more vacation arrived each of us went home to spend a happy, carefree summer, but with the coming of the autumn days we were eager to come back to the school which held all the endearments of our school life.

It is not the associations alone which we have had here that have drawn us back, but also the desire to make ourselves useful in the world that calls us to the institution of our first training. This year, 1920-21, has been one of development marked by an increased efficiency.

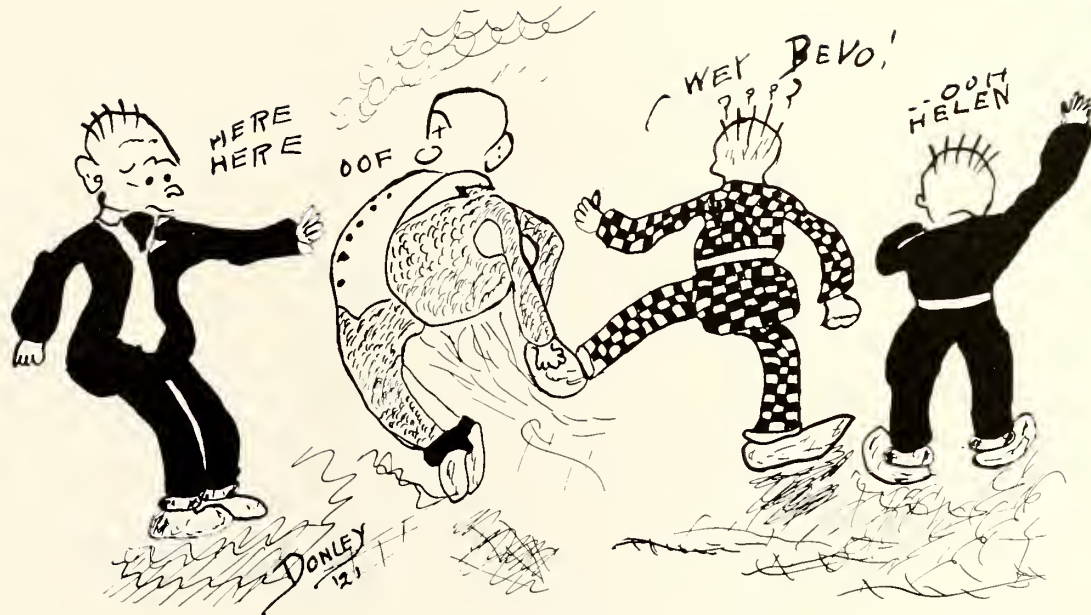
This is our history. At present it is very brief but we hope to add to it materially next year for we will then be Seniors.

Isabel Martin

As the Juniors See Each Other

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| MILDRED BOWERS | <i>Best Natured</i> |
| MILDRED CONARD | <i>Busiest</i> |
| ETHELEEN DAVIS | <i>Primest</i> |
| JACK DONLEY | <i>Handsomest</i> |
| JESSE ENGLE | <i>Most Bashful</i> |
| WINTERS FOLK | <i>Wittiest</i> |
| NELLIE GANTT | <i>Happiest</i> |
| ARTHUR GEORGE | <i>Most Up-to-Date</i> |
| FRED HENDERSON | <i>Most Optimistic</i> |
| MARY HOLLIDA | <i>Neatest</i> |
| SCOTT JAMES | <i>Jolliest</i> |
| ANNA KEIM | <i>Brightest</i> |
| LESTER LINK | <i>Biggest Bluffer</i> |
| CLETUS LOWE | <i>Best Athlete</i> |
| VIVIAN MACDONALD | <i>Best Dancer</i> |
| ALICE MADDEX | <i>Most Romantic</i> |
| YOLANDE MALONE | <i>Best Musician</i> |
| ISABEL MARTIN | <i>Best Student</i> |
| LOUISE KABLE | <i>Prettiest</i> |
| KATHERINE MATTHEWS | <i>Most Popular</i> |
| PAULINE RANDAL | <i>Biggest tease</i> |
| GRACE STALNAKER | <i>Most Dignified</i> |
| ELIZABETH TRUMP | <i>Lieliest</i> |
| MARY VAN METRE | <i>Meekest</i> |
| CHRISTINE WALPER | <i>Sweetest</i> |
| WILLIAM WALPER | <i>Most Independent</i> |
| CATHERINE WINTERS | <i>Biggest Giggler</i> |





OUR QUIET SOPHOMORES

Sophomores

MOTTO:—By our efforts we hope to rise

CLASS FLOWER—Goldenrod

CLASS COLORS—Orange and Black

YELL

Chicka-lacka, Chicka-lacka,
Booma-lacka lee!
Sophomore! Sophomore! of old S. C.

OFFICERS

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i> | WILLIAM HIETT |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | KENNETH KNODE |
| <i>Secretary</i> | LELIA McDONALD |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | LEOTAH WHITING |
| <i>Reporter</i> | BERENICE STANLEY |
| <i>Sergeant</i> | VERNON FRYE |
| <i>Yell Leader</i> | JAMES HALEY, JR. |

GIRLS
 ELISE BILLMYER
 ALTA BLOOM
 VIOLA BURNS
 GRACE CLIPP
 JOSEPHINE CLIPP
 RUTH CLIPP
 MARY CONARD
 LOUISE FREEMAN
 EULA FRYE
 EDNA GIEGAS
 RUTH GRIFFITH
 CHARLOTTE GROSE
 MARY GROSE

BOYS
 JAMES BILLMYER
 CORNELIUS CARTER
 JOHN CROWL
 HOWARD ELIFBITZ
 LEE EMERY
 DANIEL ENGLE
 RICHARD FERRELL
 FLOYD FLICKINGER
 ERNEST FRYE
 JOSEPH JAMES
 EDWARD JOHNSON
 HENRY MADDEX
 JOHN MULDOON, JR.

GIRLS
 GLADYS HARTZELL
 ELIZABETH HILL
 KENNA KNOTT
 VERNA LILLER
 KATHERINE LINK
 MARY MARCUS
 MILDRED MARSHALL
 ELOISE MILLER
 RUTH MYERS
 GEORGIA SANBOWER
 LINNIE SCHLEY
 MILDRED SIMONS
 MARGARET WADDY

BOYS
 STUART OSBOURN
 ALLISON RIDER
 LESLIE ROBINSON
 JOHN UNGER
 HAROLD WALKER
 KENNETH WHITTINGTON



SOPHOMORE CLASS

To Our Alma Mater

Alma Mater, you took me—a stranger,
You clothed me in garments of thought,
You fed my starved mind with wisdom,
And my freedom from ignorance you bought.
Alma Mater, you taught me to love you,
You found for me friends staunch and true,
And all I may gain of this world or its fame,
I owe, Alma Mater, to you.
Alma Mater, I'm leaving you—sadly,
And through the long years now ahead,
I'll love you and cherish your memory,
'Till I have gone down with the dead.

Welshans, '21.

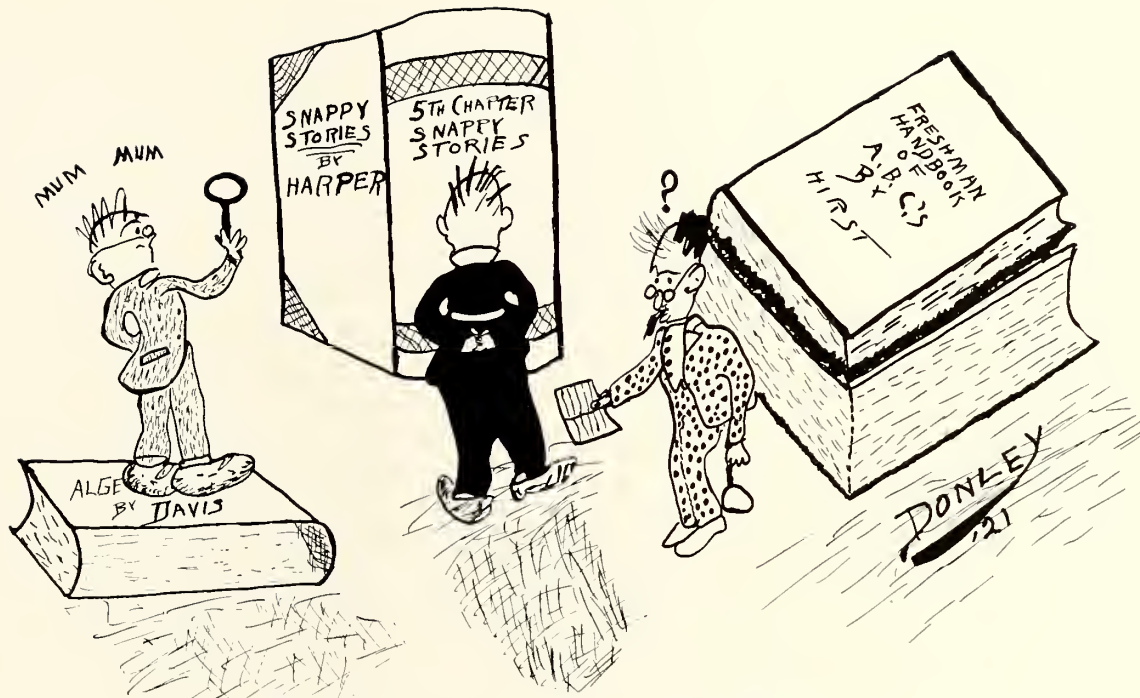
The Frivolous Freshman

Oh! there was a little Freshman,
He was green as he could be,
He was greener than the greenest green
That ever I did see.

He was long and lean and lanky,
He was short and round and fat,
And his hair was straight and curly
And he wore it plastered flat.

Guess who?

—Welshans. '21



? FRESHMAN ?

Freshmen

CLASS COLOR:—Blue and White

CLASS MOTTO:—B²

CLASS FLOWER:—Chicory

CLASS YELL

Rah, rah, rah,
 Ree, ree, ree,
 Who are we?
 Who are we?
 Freshman! Freshman!
 Of Old S. C.

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| <i>President</i> | STANLEY HAWSE |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | ROSALIE SKINNER |
| <i>Secretary</i> | AUNITA MOLER |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | LUCY McDONALD |
| <i>Reporter</i> | MILDRED MADDEN |
| <i>Sergeant</i> | MARK HORN |

MEMBERS

IVA D. ARNOLD
 EUGENIA NEIKIRK ATHEY
 GENIE WADELL BANKS
 DOROTHY DEANE BERG
 LACHE VIRGINIA BRILL
 NANCY TAYLOR BUTLER
 FLORENCE VIRGINIA DAVIS
 GLADYS HELEN FAEGANS
 MARY KATHERINE HARDESTY
 THELMA VIRGINIA HARDY
 MARION HOPE HEARE
 MINNIE HAMPTON HENDRICKS
 ETHEL G. HENKLE
 ANNA ELIZABETH HOLLIDA
 ALICE C. HOPPER
 LENA B. HOUSER
 CHARLOTTE MAE KOONTZ

LUCY ST. PIERRE McDONALD
 PAULINE HIGHBERGER McULTY
 MILDRED VIRGINIA MADDEN
 EVA L. MILLER
 AUNITA RAY MOLER
 THELMA CONTE MOLER
 FRANCES DOUGLAS NEEDEDY
 RACHEL IDA NEEDEDY
 HATTIE MARIE PEER
 MILDRED MAE RICE
 REBA OSBOURNE RUSH
 MARY J. SCANLON
 ROSALIE ELIZABETH SKINNER
 BEULAH MAE SNYDER
 EDNA VIRGINIA SNYDER
 MARY MARGARET TRUSSEL
 MURLIN ALICE WEESE

GENIEVE MORGAN WILLIAMS
 HAROLD UPTON BUHRMAN
 WILBERT MASON FRYE
 FRANKLIN JOSEPH HARDY
 STANLEY PRICE HAWSE
 DANIEL W. HEFLEBOWER
 CHARLES ROBERT HOLLIDA
 MARK HORN
 CURTIS GARLAND POWER
 JAMES CHANEY LAWYER
 LAURENCE WILLIAM LLOYD
 EDWARD HOLMES REINHART
 GARRETT SEE
 OLIE LESTER STOTLER
 FRANCIS HENRY STRIBBY
 WINSTON BLACKFORD LARUE WADDY



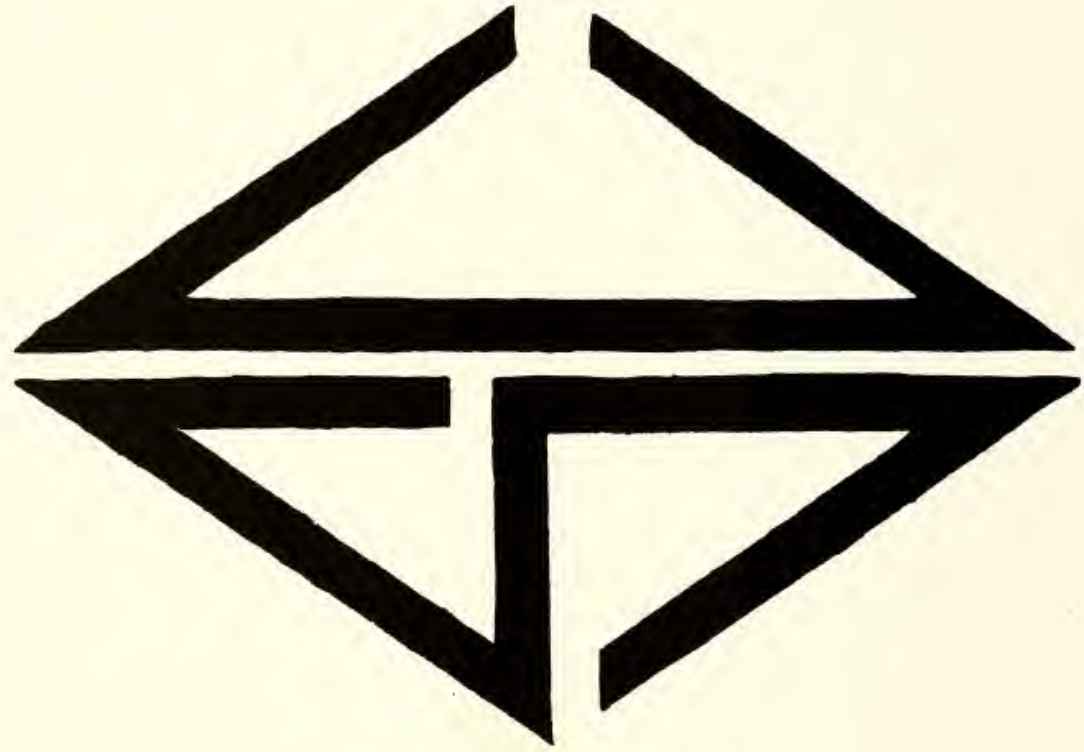
FRESHMEN CLASS



OLD COLLEGE BUILDING



Photo by Kirdahl-



Parthenian Literary Society

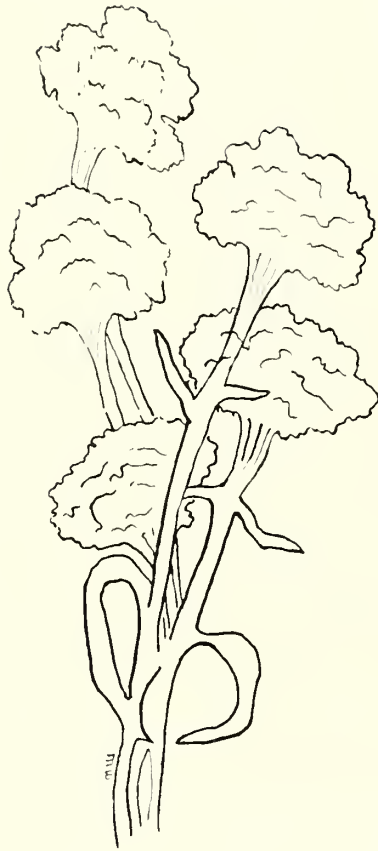
FLOWER—White Carnation

COLORS—Orange and Dark Blue

MOTTO—*Prodesse Quam Conspicere*

OFFICERS

| | SUMMER | FALL | WINTER | SPRING |
|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| <i>President</i> | Worth K. Rice | Freel Welshans | Louise Kable | Charles Harper |
| <i>Vice-Pres.</i> | Alice Scanlon | Fred Henderson | Floyd Flickinger | Curtis Power |
| <i>Secretary</i> | Goldie Kidwell | Yolande Malone | J. Winters Folk | Hazel Martin |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | Goldie Kidwell | Linnie Schley | Wilda Hannum | Yolande Malone |
| <i>Reporter</i> | Helen Little | Ruth A. Myers | Hazel Martin | Isabel Martin |
| <i>Critic</i> | Gertrude Muldoon | Louise M. Kable | Charles Harper | Francis Strieby |
| <i>Sergeant</i> | Don Foley | J. Winters Folk | Freel Welshans | Louise Kable |



MEMBERS

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Martha Beard | Hazel Martin | Floyd Hoekman |
| Hilda Mackenzie | Worth K. Rice | Harry White |
| Anna Turner | Alice Hopper | Gertrude Muldoon |
| Mae Eversole | Sarah Huyett | Betty Kearns |
| Helen Little | Mary Horn | Minnie Chamberlain |
| Alice Seanlon | Lena Roderick | Gladys Moreland |
| Goldie Kidwell | Bess Kidwell | Charlotte Koontz |
| Yolonde Malone | Anna Lee Wever | Gladys Feagans |
| Martha Dennison | Frazier Thompson | Jack Muldoon |
| Mary Michael | Laura Neal | Louise Kable |
| Blanche Gain | Bertha Meskimon | Mary Hollida |
| Ara Keesecker | Ellen Webb | Wilda Hannum |
| Don Foley | Edna Chambers | Ruth Griffith |
| Ray Power | Marie Kain | Linnie Schley |
| Georgia Phelps | Nellie Offutt | J. Winters Folk |
| Ruth A. Myers | Cora Parker | Nellie Gantt |
| Agnes Bell | Hazel Malcolm | Elizabeth Sperow |
| Katheryne Boswell | Elise Billmyer | Viola Burns |
| Charlotte Grose | Lillian Buzzard | Oleta Arnold |
| Mary Marcus | Mary Grose | Eloise Miller |
| Geneive Williams | Isabel Martin | Floyd Flickenger |
| Charles P. Harper | Mildred Simons | Fred Henderson |
| Freel Welshans | Nancy Butler | Louise Freeman |
| Catherine Winters | Gladys Hartzell | Edna Giegas |
| Leota Whiting | John Crowl | Richard Ferrel |
| Curtis Power | Catherine Mathews | Francis Strieby |
| A. L. George | J. C. Lawyer | Howard Elifritz |
| Anna Keim | Grace Stalneker | Olie Stotler |
| Ella Seanlon | W. H. S. White | Homer E. Hoekman |
| Alta Bloom | Paul R. Morrow | Gertrude Reger |
| Harriet Yost | Ella M. Turner | Virginia Rexrode |
| Beulah Bloom | Pauline Maculty | Beulah Snyder |
| Edna Snyder | | |



PARTHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Parthenian Literary Society

In Athens during the age of Pericles, the Greeks built a temple of worship and learning, of incomparable beauty and grace, known as the Parthenon. For hundreds of years it was the guiding-star of Greek civilization. Empires have waxed and waned but the famous Parthenon still stands above the Athenian city as a monument to those noble Greeks, whose motto was "Service." So too, between 1871 and 1873 the young ladies of Shepherd College organized the Parthenian Literary Society, which to-day stands above all other societies in the school, and which is the oldest Literary Society in Shepherd College. As the Parthenon stood "second to none", the P. L. S. started with that aim in view when it chose "Nulli Secundus" as its motto. Most of the records of the first twenty years of the society have been lost, but the debates, orations, readings and declamations given from time to time by such girls as Ella Cameron, Julia Rentch, Margie Boteler, Brownie Wysong, Ella M. Turner and Anna Ray, show the high literary standard maintained by the society.

Yet in spite of their good work the society felt that it could not do its best work without the hearty co-operation of the young men of the school. So in September, 1896, the Parthenian Literary Society was reorganized into a boys and girls society, with a membership of thirty. A new constitution was framed and "Prodesse Quam Conspicere," (To do good rather than be conspicuous) was chosen for the motto, but the colors, Orange and Blue were retained. The flower, the symbol of purity, the "White Carnation", was not chosen until November 13, 1903. A standard P. L. S. pin was chosen the winter of 1921. It is a scroll design, with the letters P. L. S. and S. C. artistically engraved on it. The first corps of officers under the new organization were:— President, Nellie Butler; Vice-Pres., Bessie Lieklider; Secretary, W. G. Marten; Treasurer, Janie Strider; Critic, E. C. Tabler; Reporter, H. H. Pendleton; Sergeant, Daisy Myers.

The home of the P. L. S. has been changed as often as has our state capital. First, it was in the present Ciceronian Hall, in the Old College Building, then in the north-east wing of the New College building, but in the spring of 1901 the hall on the second floor of the Old College building was

chosen, and to-day its walls are beautifully decorated with pictures, while above the president's desk hangs a large American flag to remind us that beneath its folds we shall get our first lessons in patriotism and citizenship. To the right hangs the first pennant of the society, tattered and torn with years of hard use, yet its colors are as brilliant as the sun and as blue as the heavens. Opposite this time-worn pennant hangs a new one, which was bought by the society in 1921 to take the place of the one that was destroyed a few years ago. These pennants, one old and one new, are bonds connecting former Parthenians with those here now, and they remind us that once a Parthenian always a Parthenian. Near the picture of the Parthenon hangs our beautiful service flag in honor of the ninety-six Parthenian boys who served in the World War. Out of the thirteen Shepherd College boys who gave the last full measure of devotion eight were Parthenians. The names of Garnett O. Nelson, Dr. Ira Derr, Henry Clapham, Rodney Power, William B. Swisher, Thomas F. Ewers, John C. Gochenour and Kenna Weber will always be inscribed on the hearts of Parthenians.

Much more might be said of the great work of the Parthenian Literary Society, which was the first literary society ever organized in Shepherd College, but space does not permit it. Yet a brief account of the Inter-Society Contests, which have meant so much in the work of the societies and the school is in order, and the following account is the most accurate record possible of these contests.

The Inter-Society Contests, which have been held every year for twenty-five years, have been the leading feature of the society work and are looked forward to by all with great interest. The first contest was held on Dec. 23, 1896, and the P. L. S. carried off the first victory. Margaret Welshans, Junior Declaimer, gave "The Sioux Chief's Daughter" and won over Lalla Reynolds, C. L. S.; Janie Strider, Middle Class, gave "Nydia the Blind Girl of Pompeii", but lost to George Hill, C. L. S.; W. G. Marten, the Parthenian orator won over A. W. Porterfield on the subject, "Higher Citizenship." This gave the P. L. S. forty points and the banner, and the C. L. S. twenty. The judges were: Rev. Roekey, Messrs. Snyder and Bragonier. The contest of '97 was

held in June, and have since been held in that month. Laura Butler, P. L. S., gave "Leah the Forsaken" and won the Junior declamation over B. F. Sperow; while Elba Hoffman in "How Jane Conquest Rang the Bell" won over Kathleen Lucas, C. L. S.; W. S. Dunkle, P. L. S. gave "Declaration of Independence", but lost to A. O. Albin. This was followed by the first debate. The question was, "Resolved, That the Indians should have the right of Suffrage," and was won by Agnes Hess and I. C. Thompson of the C. L. S., over Clara Greenwood and R. W. Border. In 1898 R. N. Duke, first year declaimer, gave "Old Ace" and won over Katie McKee, C. L. S.; Margaret Welshans, P. L. S., middle class, gave "Ben Hur's Chariot Race" and won from Agnes Hess; Nellie Butler, whose subject was; "The Supremacy of Thought" lost the oration to C. H. Herbert, C. L. S.; and Clara Greenwood and George Unsel'd lost the debate to B. F. Sperow and A. L. Kibler of the C. L. S. In the fourth contest the P. L. S. was represented as follows: B. C. Snyder, first year declaimer, gave "King Robert of Sicily"; Katheryne Donley, second year, gave "Francesca"; Charles Reinhart, the orator, gave, "The Supposed Conflict Between Nature and Revelation"; The debators were R. W. Border and G. P. Unsel'd. That year the Parthenians lost everything. The contest of 1900 saw the P. L. S. to the front again. Rebecca Carskadon, first year declaimer, gave "Brier Rose," but lost to Bess Butler, C. L. S.; R. N. Duke, middle class, lost to Katie McKee, C. L. S.; Katheryne Donley gave "The Motive Power in World Progress" and won the oration over G. H. McKee; G. P. Unsel'd and D. E. McQuilkin of the P. L. S. won the debate over Lalla Maddox and John McGarry. The next year another victory was scored by the P. L. S. when Lillian Knott, second year declaimer, gave "Constantius and the Lion," and won over Elizabeth Butler, C. L. S.; E. H. Barnhart, P. L. S. won the oration over Anna McKee on the subject, "Individual Manhood"; Julia Reinhart, P. L. S., first year declaimer, gave "By the Alma after the Battle," but lost; John L. Dunkle and Sada Snyder won the debate over E. H. Binter and Almyra Marten. The 1902 contest was the reverse of 1901 in results. Lester Miller, P. L. S., first year declaimer, gave "The Honor of the Woods," and won over Margaret Winning; Walter McDonald and Francis Garrott lost the debate to Carrol Engle and M. K. Rightstine, of the C. L. S.; Edgar Halleck lost the oration to Almyra

Marten, C. L. S., on the subject "Our Heritage"; Sada Snyder, P. L. S., recited "A Royal Princess" but lost the second year declamation to Louise Anna Snyder. In 1903, the P. L. S. carried off the laurels. Lester Miller won the debate from Louise Anna Snyder, C. L. S.; Edgar Halleck, P. L. S., gave "The Enduring Republic" and won the oration over E. W. Miller; Ethel Walter read "The Emancipation of Women" and won from Edgar Hawse, C. L. S.; J. W. Link recited "Spartacus to the Gladiators", but lost to Winnie Bell. The next year J. Lester Miller, P. L. S., gave "The New South" and won the oration over J. I. Triplett; Ethel Walter lost the declamation to Bess Butler, C. L. S.; P. R. Moler read "The Napoleon of the South" and won the essay over Ada Knode, C. L. S.; J. W. Link P. L. S., lost the debate to J. Hugh Miller. Thus the decision was fifty-fifty. In 1905, E. W. Halleck, P. L. S., won the oration over C. S. Osbourn on the subject, "Retributive Justice in Nation History"; J. Lester Miller won the debate over George B. Folk, C. L. S.; Louise Icklider, P. L. S., recited "The Wrestler of Philippi", but lost to Louise Welshans; and E. L. Luttrell, P. L. S., lost the essay to Helen Link, on the subject, "Competition an Element of Progress." The next contest saw the Parthenians go down to defeat after their splendid victory of the year before. Bessie LaMar gave the "Angel and the Shepherds", but lost to Louise Welshans, C. L. S.; Daniel Link, P. L. S., read "The United States and Materialism" and lost to Sara Chew; John L. Dunkle won the oration for the Parthenians over John D. May, on the subject, "A Plea for Honest Politics"; Charles Unsel'd, P. L. S., lost the debate to Helen Link. The decision of the 1907 contest was fifty-fifty"; Elizabeth Cady won the declamation over Rose Snyder, C. L. S.; C. J. Unsel'd, P. L. S., lost the essay to Ruth Miller; O. Z. Harr won the debate over Helen Link, C. L. S.; John L. Dunkle lost the oration to Louise Welshans, C. L. S.; The next year Bessie LaMar recited "Madonna of Palos", but lost to Anna Hawse, C. L. S.; Elizabeth Cady gave "An Imperishable Fame", and won the oration over Ruth Miller, C. L. S.; Charles Unsel'd, P. L. S., lost the debate to F. O. Woerner. In 1909, the P. L. S., suffered another defeat. Brison Kimble lost the debate to F. O. Woerner, C. L. S.; Oscar D. Lambert, P. L. S., lost the oration to E. L. Magruder. But the coveted banner was again placed on Parthenian walls, when Agnes Reinhart won the

declamation from Rose E. Snyder. The next year, W. V. McNemar, P. L. S., lost the oration to Anna Hawse; Jessie Custer lost the declamation to Minnie Stephens, C. L. S.; C. W. Crowell, P. L. S., won the debate over E. L. Magruder. In 1911, H. M. Harr, P. L. S., lost the oration to Minnie Stephens; Osear D. Lambert, won the debate over W. J. Cunningham, C. L. S.; L. S. McDaniel, P. L. S., lost the declamation to Mildred Marlatt. After four successive defeats the P. L. S., carried off the laurels again in 1912. Madge Pool won the essay over Edith Moffett, C. L. S.; Charles Gain, P. L. S., won the debate over Leo H. Miller; Don C. Dolly, lost the oration to Frank L. Yates, C. L. S.; Edna Buntin, P. L. S., lost the declamation to Mary Triplett, thus giving the Parthenians sixty points out of one hundred. The P. L. S. was represented as follows in the 1913 contest: Cecil R. Gates lost the debate to Floyd Mathias, C. L. S.; O. L. Snyder, P. L. S., won the oration over Howard T. Phillips, on the subject, "Modern Pioneers"; Marion Billmyer, P. L. S., gave "Ole Mistis" and won the declamation over Lula Early; Ethel Pearey read the "Home of Industrial Evolution", but lost to Martha White, C. L. S. In 1914, Lowell Wolford, P. L. S., recited "The King's Pardon" but lost to Dorothy Ware; Sally Wagoner, whose subject was, "Three Highways of Progress", lost the essay to Mary Williamson, C. L. S.; Guy Thompson, P. L. S., gave "The Dawn of Universal Peace" and won the oration. Harold Riee carried off the debate thus giving the Parthenians the contest. 1915 saw another victory go to the Parthenians. Marion H. Billmyer, P. L. S., read "A National University" and won the essay over Nina Pownell; Foster Hedrick won the debate over Jesse R. Tyson, C. L. S.; Robert D. Harmon, P. L. S., gave "Heroic Belgium" and won the oration over Grant Moyers; Agnes Bell, gave "The Minister's Black Nance" but lost the declamation to Garnett Frasier. The third successive victory was given to the P. L. S. in 1916, when Margaret A. Appel, P. L. S., recited "The Charge of the

First Minnesota at Gettysburg" and won the declamation over Margaret Maddex. Robert D. Harmon won the debate over Charles Triplett, C. L. S.; Nettie F. Huyett, P. L. S., whose subject was, "James Rumsey", won the essay over Leora Cunningham; Oley Foster Hedrick gave "Pan-Americanism and Pan-America" but lost the oration to John Knox. In 1917, George Hartzell lost the debate to Harry L. Snyder, Jr., of the C. L. S.; Hobart Roby, P. L. S., gave "America the Messenger of a New Civilization" and won the oration over Lamont Pyles; Margaret Appel read "National Prohibition" and won over Margaret Lindsey, C. L. S.; Agnes Bell recited "The Legend of Van Bibber's Rock" but lost to Ada Scott, C. L. S.; In 1918, Irene Kiser, P. L. S., whose subject was "The Mission of Humanity", lost the essay to Florence Armstrong; Elsie Custer gave "The Stars and Stripes in Flanders" but lost to Louise Dennison, C. L. S.; Hobart Roby P. L. S., lost the debate to Herbert M. Armstrong; George Hartzell gave "America's Debt of Gratitude to France" and won the oration over Harry L. Snyder, Jr., of the C. L. S. The 1919 contest was a time of rejoicing for the Parthenians when they won seventy-five out of one-hundred points. The coveted banner was again placed on Parthenian walls when Louise M. Kable recited "How Gorden Redeemed Himself" and won the declamation over Fannie Trump, C. L. S.; Hilda E. Mackenzie read "The Triumph of Democracy" and won the essay over Iva Bishop, C. L. S.; Charles P. Harper, P. L. S., won the debate over McClure Moler; J. Winters Folk, P. L. S., gave "America" but lost the oration to Herbert M. Armstrong. The decision of the 1920 contest was the reverse of the year before. Ella Seanlon, P. L. S., recited "The Winner of the Dolehoes" but lost to Margaret Ropp; Marjorie Fearnow read "The Supreme Task of Democracy" but lost the essay to Ruth Seanlon, C. L. S.; J. Winters Folk lost the debate to Allen Wilkins, C. L. S.; Charles P. Harper, gave "The Flower of Southern Chivalry" and won the oration over McClure Moler. C. L. S.

Officers

The following have been the presidents and secretaries of the society since it was reorganized in 1896:—

| | PRESIDENT | SECRETARY | | | | | |
|--------|-----------|--------------------|--------------------|--------|------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Fall | 1896 | Nellie Butler | W. G. Marten | Spring | 1906 | A. L. Poffenberger | Hattie Hendrieks |
| Winter | 1897 | E. C. Tabler | Grace Byers | Fall | 1906 | John Dunkle | Bessie La Mar |
| Winter | 1897 | G. B. Miller | Elba Hoffman | Winter | 1907 | Charles Unseld | Elizabeth Cady |
| Spring | 1897 | W. G. Marten | Nellie Butler | Spring | 1907 | Brison E. Kimble | Evelyn McDonald |
| Spring | 1897 | Bessie Licklider | W. G. Neil | Fall | 1907 | O. Z. Harr | Elizabeth Cady |
| Fall | 1897 | R. P. McGarry | Elba C. Hoffman | Winter | 1908 | C. J. Unseld | Agnes Myers |
| Fall | 1897 | Clara Greenwood | C. H. Reinhart | Spring | 1908 | Elizabeth Cady | Virginia White |
| Winter | 1898 | H. H. Pendleton | Katheryne Donley | Fall | 1908 | Brison E. Kimble | Agnes Myers |
| Spring | 1898 | H. H. Pendleton | Katheryne Butler | Winter | 1909 | C. W. Crowell | Evelyn McDonald |
| Spring | 1898 | Janie Strider | W. G. Neil | Spring | 1909 | Charles Unseld | Agnes Reinhart |
| Fall | 1898 | R. P. McGarry | B. A. Reinhart | Fall | 1909 | D. R. Dodd | Sophia Derr |
| Winter | 1899 | Elba C. Hoffman | Joe E. Hess | Winter | 1910 | W. P. Sperow | Mary Donley |
| Winter | 1899 | Grace Byers | Joe E. Hess | Spring | 1910 | O. D. Lambert | Laila Myers |
| Spring | 1899 | W. G. Neil | W. S. Dunkle | Fall | 1910 | Charles N. Harper | Evelyn Billmyer |
| Fall | 1899 | G. P. Unseld | Margaret Welshans | Winter | 1911 | H. M. Harr | Blanche Wilt |
| Fall | 1899 | Ralph Border | Lillian Knott | Spring | 1911 | Walter Vance | Grace Dillon |
| Winter | 1900 | Katheryne Butler | B. A. Reinhart | Fall | 1911 | Don C. Dolly | Florence McQuilkin |
| Winter | 1900 | C. H. Reinhart | Katheryne Donley | Winter | 1912 | Charles G. Gain | Madge Pool |
| Spring | 1900 | Katheryne Donley | Katheryne Butler | Spring | 1912 | O. L. Snyder | Sarah Folk |
| Fall | 1900 | R. N. Duke | Sada Snyder | Fall | 1912 | A. S. DeHaven | Edna Buntin |
| Fall | 1900 | D. E. McQuilkin | Julia Reinhart | Winter | 1913 | Cecil R. Gates | Ruth Licklider |
| Winter | 1901 | J. L. Daniels | Edna Hendrieks | Spring | 1913 | Kenny T. Rexrode | Pearl Shickle |
| Winter | 1901 | E. H. Barnhart | Florence Licklider | Fall | 1913 | Vernon L. Dyer | Sallie Wagoner |
| Spring | 1901 | Maude Cross | C. G. Tutwiler | Winter | 1914 | Guy P. Thompson | Marion Billmyer |
| Fall | 1901 | Lillian Knott | Sada Snyder | Spring | 1914 | Garnett O. Nelson | Margaret Osborne |
| Fall | 1901 | Florence Licklider | Virginia Schley | Fall | 1914 | D. J. Van Devander | Nola Harper |
| Winter | 1902 | Hugh Barnes | Ruby McDonald | Winter | 1915 | Charles O. Hiser | Virginia Canfield |
| Winter | 1902 | Maude Cross | Florence Licklider | Spring | 1915 | Frank Clapham | Olive White |
| Spring | 1902 | J. W. Gains | Frank Clendenning | Fall | 1915 | Glenn A. Keister | Grace Kiser |
| Fall | 1902 | Henry Thrasher | George Whiting | Winter | 1916 | Arthur Ruark | Pauline Hiatt |
| Fall | 1902 | J. Lester Miller | Virginia Schley | Spring | 1916 | O. F. Hedrick | Dorothy Fulton |
| Winter | 1903 | Ethel Walter | Mary Hartzell | Fall | 1916 | H. D. Lowry | Virginia Roby |
| Spring | 1903 | J. W. Link | D. H. Hill | Winter | 1917 | Lester Ours | Margaret Appel |
| Spring | 1903 | E. A. Keach | Elva Grove | Spring | 1917 | Feaster Wolford | Agnes Bell |
| Fall | 1903 | J. W. Link | D. H. Hill | Fall | 1917 | Hobart Roby | Elsie Lawson |
| Winter | 1904 | J. E. Hill | Agnes Reinhart | Winter | 1918 | Fred M. Propst | Rana Bayer |
| Spring | 1904 | Randolph Moler | Agnes Cady | Spring | 1918 | Reed Myers | Sara Tice |
| Fall | 1904 | J. Lester Miller | Agnes Reinhart | Fall | 1918 | Walter Keister | Anna Grosfield |
| Winter | 1905 | G. W. Whiting | Virginia Schley | Winter | 1919 | Charles P. Harper | Grace Hoffman |
| Spring | 1905 | S. H. Barnhart | Louise Licklider | Spring | 1919 | F. Ray Power | Hilda Mackenzie |
| Fall | 1905 | Agnes Cady | Katie Hartzell | Fall | 1919 | J. Winters Folk | Louise Kable |
| Winter | 1906 | John Dunkle | Louise Licklider | Winter | 1920 | Newton B. McKee | Kathleen Lipscomb |
| | | | | Spring | 1920 | Charles P. Harper | Georgia B. Phelps |
| | | | | Summer | 1920 | Worth K. Rice | Goldie Kidwell |
| | | | | Fall | 1920 | Freel Welshans | Yolande Malone |
| | | | | Winter | 1920 | Louise M. Kable | J. Winters Folk |
| | | | | Spring | 1921 | Charles P. Harper | Hazel Martin |

Members

The other members of the society since its reorganization in 1896 are:

Hattie Barnhart
 W. J. Duke
 Ada L. Moler
 L. N. Moore
 Bertie Ronemous
 B. L. Stanley
 Irene Welshans
 Roland Myers
 Clarence Whetzel
 Ida M. Bishop
 Gorden Boggs
 George C. Blue
 Mary Norman
 Rosa Hartzell
 Frank Myers
 John Riley
 Eunice Neel
 Frank H. Garrott
 Frank Neel
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 Guy Cook
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 Scott Scions
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 Nellie McDonald
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 Virginia Dunaway
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 Emma Krumberne
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 Millie Lancaster
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 N. Ruth Snyder
 O. N. Unself
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Bertha Baker
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Ariisa Phares
Virgil Canfield
Nellie Miller
J. Luther Dove
Wilmer P. Dove
Marguerite Billmyer
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Edithe Grapes
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Dora Smith
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Andrew Mills
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 Marjorie Fearnow
 Esther Hite
 Lewis Show
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 Leona Garman
 C. P. Harper and Yolande Malone



Ciceronian Literary Society



Reva Copenhaver
 Mary Scanlon
 Verna Liller
 Jesse Engle
 Mary Van Metre
 Alice Maddex
 Louise Gardner
 William Walper
 Thelma Moler
 William Harris

Hattie Johnson
 Jack Donley
 Bernice Stanley
 Lester Link
 Eula Frye
 Margaret Waddy
 Mildred Maddex
 Mary Hardesty
 Genieve Williams
 Lelia McDonald

Iva Arnold
 Eugenia Athey
 Genie Banks
 Cecil Bell
 Mildred Bowers
 Lacie Brill
 Margaret Boyles
 Cornelius Carter
 Ruth Clipp
 Josephine Clipp
 Mary Conard
 Mildred Conard
 Garrett See
 Kenneth Knode
 Daniel Engle
 Margaret Trussel
 George Ludwig
 Wilbert Frye
 Christine Walper
 Anrita Moler
 Thelma Hardy
 Ruth Worman

Stanley Hawse
 Marian Heare
 Minnie Hendricks
 Walter Herr
 William Hiatt
 Elizabeth Hill
 Ester Hinkle
 Katherine Hirst
 Mark Horn
 Lena Houser
 Joe James
 Scott James
 Richard Davis
 Rosalie Skinner
 Katherine Link
 Ernest Frye
 Larue Waddy
 Henry Maddex
 James Haley
 Murlin Weese
 Ruth Myers
 Bessie Hawse

Lucy McDonald
 Vivian McDonald
 Frances Needy
 Stuart Osbourne
 Marie Peer
 Pauline Randall
 Holmes Reinhart
 Mabel Rice
 Mildred Rice
 Allison Rider
 Leslie Robinson
 Reva Rush
 Kenna Knott
 Lee Emery
 Elizabeth Trump
 Cletus Lowe
 Vernon Frye
 Harold Walker
 Mildred Marshall
 Franklin Hardy
 Zenith Wilson

OFFICERS

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|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| <i>President</i> | George Ludwig | William Harris | Cecil Bell |
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MEMBERS



CICERONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Ciceronian Literary Society

In 1873 an organization was formed at Shepherd College and named the Ciceronian Literary Society.

Since the establishment of this Society, it has been customary, to meet every Friday afternoon. The programs are somewhat varied in character, and therefore are adapted to meet the varying abilities of its many members. At the different meetings there are given vocal and instrumental selections, declamations, readings, orations, and debates. The training received in the society aids the student to become efficient and successful in various walks of life. We are glad to say that its influence is not confined to West Virginia. Great legislators, lawyers, doctors, farmers, and others in pursuit of various professions, who have learned to speak intelligently to an audience from its platform, are now living in almost every state in the Union, being distinguished on account of their intellectual ability.

In 1896 the Parthenians challenged the Ciceronians for

a friendly literary contest. This contest was held in June 1896, and each succeeding year, with few exceptions, there has been a similar contest, interesting, exciting, and with a high degree of friendly rivalry. The Ciceronians have not always won. The Parthenian Society has shared equally in the fruits of victory.

The years which have elapsed since the organization of the society in 1873, have brought about many changes. We as a society have profited by the experience of former years, and as we look back over the record of forty-eight years, of literary work, it is a pleasure to note that we have always endeavored to keep abreast of the times. So long as Shepherd College State Normal School exists, we shall ever be striving to train young men and women for a more efficient life.

W. M. H.





Willard Club

YELL

W-I-L-L-A-R-D

Willard Club, Willard Club,
Of old S. C.

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| | FALL | WINTER | SPRING |
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| Charlotte Grose | Alta Bloom | Katherine Hirst |



WILLIARD CLUB

L'Extempo

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| Scott James | Ernest Frye |
| Kenneth Knode | Larue Waddy |
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| Geo. P. Ludwig | Allsion Rider |
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| Leslie Robinson | Walter Herr |
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| William Hiett | A. L. Geroge |
| James Haley | J. C. Lawver |
| Wilbert Frye | Howard Elifritz |
| William Harris | Olie L. Stotler |
| Stuart Osburn | |



L'EXTEMPO

Y. W. C. A.

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| Mildred Rice | Certrude Reger | Mary Holliday |
| Mary Van Merte | Margaret Waddy | Miss Katherine Freese |
| Katrina Baumgardner | Katherine Hirst | Miss Jessie Trotter |
| Mrs. Mary Scanlon | Ruth Griffith | |



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Y. M. C. A.

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| William Hiatt | James Lawyer | Kenneth Whittington |
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| Wilbert Frye | John Crowl | Howard Elifritz |
| Joseph James | Jesse Engle | |



Y. M. C. A.

“Christian Volunteers”

MOTTO:—“All for Christ”

OFFICERS

WINTER

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| Hazel Martin |
| Katherine Hirst |
| Etheleen Davis |
| Louise Gardner |
| Francis Strieby |

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| Lousie Gardner | Etheleen Davis | Alice Hopper |
| Rosalie Skinner | Hazel Martin | Eula Frye |
| Hattie Johnson | Gertrude Reger | Allison Rider |
| Mary Hardesty | Mary Hollida | Katherine Link |
| Mary Conard | Katherine Hirst | Eugenia Athey |
| Ruth V. Myers | Isabelle Martin | Alice Maddox |
| Mildred Conard | Christine Walper | William Walper |
| Florence Davis | Aunita Moler | Mark Horn |
| Genie Banks | Katherine Winters | Diek Davis |
| Charlotte Grose | Mildred Bowers | Mildred Maddox |
| Berenice Stanley | Wilbert Frye | Fred Henderson |
| Thelma Moler | Stanley Hawse | Nancy Butler |
| Margaret Trussell | William Hiatt | Rachel Needy |
| Mabel Rice | Cecil Bell | |
| Charlotte Koontz | William Harris | |



CHRISTIAN VOLUNTEERS

Report of "Christian Volunteers"

On January 25th, 1921, a group of students who had given their lives to the Master's service, met in the auditorium of Shepherd College for the purpose of organizing a bible society. Some thirty-five or forty boys and girls were present and the election of officers took place. Francis Striely of Cacapehon, W. Va., was unanimously elected president; Isabel Martin of Shepherdstown, W. Va., vice-president; Hattie Johnson of Levels, W. Va., secretary; Vernon Frye of Hanging Rock, W. Va., treasurer; Katherine Hirst of Kearneysville, W. Va., reporter; and Cecil Bell of Shepherdstown, W. Va., sergeant.

Committees were appointed to select a name and motto to be presented at the next meeting. It was decided to meet in the Parthenian Hall in the old College building on Tuesday evening at 4:15. Mrs. Schneider was present, gave us a very encouraging talk and offered to assist us whenever possible. Mr. White and Mr. Muldoon who conceived the idea of the society are also an inspiration to us.

After the devotional exercise of the second meeting was over the committee that was to select a name for the society proposed the following names; "Christian Volunteers", "Christian Workers", and "Life Service Workers". These were voted upon and "Christian Volunteers" was selected as the name best fitted for our organization. The committee on the motto proposed "All for Christ" as our motto which was unanimously accepted. A constitution was also formed and accepted by the society.

Thus fully equipped with name, motto, and constitution, we started out bravely to prepare ourselves to fight for our Master. Several new members have already been added and our society continues to grow.

Our president, Francis Striely, was elected as delegate to represent Shepherd College in the Student Volunteer Conference held in Salem, W. Va., on 1, 2, 3, of April. Mr. Striely reports a very pleasant trip and brought back with him many valuable suggestions which will be of much benefit to us and our society.

A Vision

The glory of a summer's evening
Fell deep on the locks of gray
Of a man who sat by his cottage
Smoking his great pipe of clay.
In his old arm chair he sat
With his mind from care set free
And the smoke from his pipe went sailing
Like the fog o'er a morning sea.
The heart of the old man beat faster
His moistened eyes grew dim
The smoke seemed to picture so clearly
The days most sacred to him.
The stillness of evening was broken
When he spoke with words sublime
"From the lays of my early morning
To Psalms of my evening-time."
"There are all of my childish fancies
My joys and griefs as well
The sobs I carried to mother
Who kissed me and made me well.
And there is my life's rosy manhood
With lessons so hard and long
The joys and pleasures of freedom
And life that was sweet as a song.
"Oh, there is the dear Old Potomac
With waters so cool and deep
The song of the ripples mingling
With the sound of students' feet.
And there on the bank by the streamlet
So stately and proud it stands
I see the Dear Old Shepherd College
The pride of my native land.
That school was the pride of my boyhood
When life was happy and free
And now in the shadow of living
Its memories come back to me.
I'm there with the ones who are yelling
And singing the songs with glee
The spirit of the Old School fills me
With rapture beyond degree.

Those days are like pearls in value
There's nothing so dear to me
As the days I spent with my class mates
Of school life of Old S. C.
We loved that old river road winding
Down by the cave and the mill
And we listened to the songs from the tree tops
While gathering flowers from the hill.
Then close by the clear rippling water
Where the shade is cool and deep
We paused in our long evening rambles
To rest our tired aching feet.
Down that narrow green tow path yonder
Where nods the wild Columbine
Often we'd go for a twilight party
In the dawn of summer time.
The monument there by the river
Pointed for us the way
And filled us with longing ambition
To broaden our lives each day.
And the spring which is named for Morgan
Out on that old famous field
Told us the story of patriots
Who never were known to yield.
And the brooklet which runs by the college
With prattle so full of cheer
Gave life to the strong plodding students
Who never were known to yield.
The friendships we made ne'er were broken
They have helped me every day
They have given me strength and courage
To fear not the darkest way.
And now in the evening of living
When days seem heavy and long
They bring to my heart a glad feeling
Of love and faith that is strong.
The Old man was waked from his vision
By a child he loved so well
The story of his life was ended
For nothing more did he tell.
—Geo. P. Ludwig, '21

Yensie

"Yensie! Yensie! Come in this house this minute. You know this is Saturday and all the work to be done." But never a reply was vouchsafed the querulous call from the back porch of the low white farmhouse among the shaded maples. Safely settled, high up among the sheltering branches of one of the largest trees was Yensie Spaulding, an orphan niece of Mrs. Mary Jenkins, the capable wife of Jerry Jenkins of Mapledale.

With an open book before her and all the beautiful spring around her, Yensie mused, "Nothing but work, work, work; Between Aunt Moll and Uncle Jerry I never have a minute to call my own and I really believe that they eat, drink, and think to the tune of dollars, cents and work. But I'm going to graduate from the Normal School if I have to run off and hire myself to some farmer in order to earn money with which to pay my expenses. I have fought for a high school education and got it but whenever I mention Normal School I am properly shut up. But I'm going as surely as September 3rd rolls around. Do you hear me robin bird on your nest? I'm going."

"You and I both, Miss Yensie," answered a merry voice just under the tree.

Looking down Yensie saw Will Waring, the son of a near neighbor, and a boy who had to use every cent he made for schooling. For although John Waring was fully able to educate his son, he did not hold what he termed "new fangled ideas," and thought the winter term at the village school was sufficient time for Will to spend in school, since he was old enough to help on the farm and save the wages he would have to pay a man.

"Oh! are you going, Will? Good, we both are up against it but if I can stand what I have stood, two more fighting years won't daunt me. I am determined to carry out the wishes of my dead mother and qualify myself for teaching."

"Yensie, where are you? come on right away and help to get this stuff ready for town."

"Coming, Aunt Moll—Goodbye, Billy, see you soon. But mum is the word."

All day the girl worked under the watchful eye of her aunt and when night came she surveyed the clean house, rows of pies and loaves of bread, thankful that everything was ready for Sunday but she was almost too tired to sleep.

"I must have it out with Aunt Mollie on Monday," she said to herself as she sought her bed. "I am going to earn enough for my clothes this summer and work for my board next winter."

"It is hard to think of the hardships that I have to endure but every cloud has a silver lining," and with the last thought she closed her eyes.

Over the washtub on Monday Yensie told her Aunt of her ambition and her plan. The woman was horrified. Didn't she have enough book learning and a good enough home for any girl? And wasn't she ashamed to be so ungrateful to the aunt who had given her home and clothes when she had no where else to go?

"Oh, yes, you've been good to me, but I've tried to earn my board and clothes and that's what I'm going to do now to put myself through the Normal School."

"If you leave me now you can't come back," she was told, but nothing daunted, she started out and all summer she waited on the tables in a large summer hotel and saved and hoarded every dime. Often her body was so tired she could not sleep and her fine spirit was nearly broken by having to accept tips and take orders which she was more capable of giving. But when the third of September came she had two hundred dollars and the promise of work in the "Dorm" to pay for her board.

Will Waring was on hand that morning too to enroll. He had been through a stormy scene with his father who had reluctantly allowed him money for board but the money for a room and for his other expenses he had to earn. All through the long months these brave spirits worked and

studied and struggled against adverse circumstances, but when the end of this school year came they were much encouraged at the excellent records they had made as students and both left the Normal for another summer of toil.

Yensie Spalding made a good friend at the hotel that summer in Mrs. Lowe, a childless widow, who spent the summer at the hotel and many a generous gift and good advice in plenty she gave to the brave girl and when the fall came she begged the privilege of paying the expenses of her senior year, to be paid back if Yensie could not accept her assistance as a gift.

Will, too, had worked and had seen to it that Yensie

occasionally had a drive or simple outing. The senior year was harder for him than for Yensie, for he still had to work as well as study. But both graduated with honor and left school carrying with them their diplomas and the good wishes of their teachers and all the other friends they had made.

Did it pay? Ask Yensie who is teaching to pay back the money lent by her generous friend and ask Will who is working his way through the University and looking forward with glad hope to the time he will be able to provide a pleasant home for the little girl who has been his inspiration through the years.

Ruth Clipp.





ATHLETICS

Shepherd College Athletic Association

ATHLETIC BOARD

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| <i>President</i> | WINTERS FOLK |
| <i>Senior Normal Representative and Secretary</i> | HATTIE JOHNSON |
| <i>Senior Secondary Representative and Reporter</i> | FREEL WELSHANS |
| <i>Junior Normal Representative</i> | ELIZABETH TRUMP |
| <i>Junior Secondary Representative</i> | CLETUS LOWE |
| <i>Sophomore Representative and Vice-President</i> | LESLIE ROBINSON |
| <i>Freshman Representative</i> | GLADYS FEAGANS |
| <i>Treasurer (Faculty)</i> | PAUL R. MORROW |
| <i>Faculty Manager</i> | A. D. KENAMOND |

ALL STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF THIS ASSOCIATION



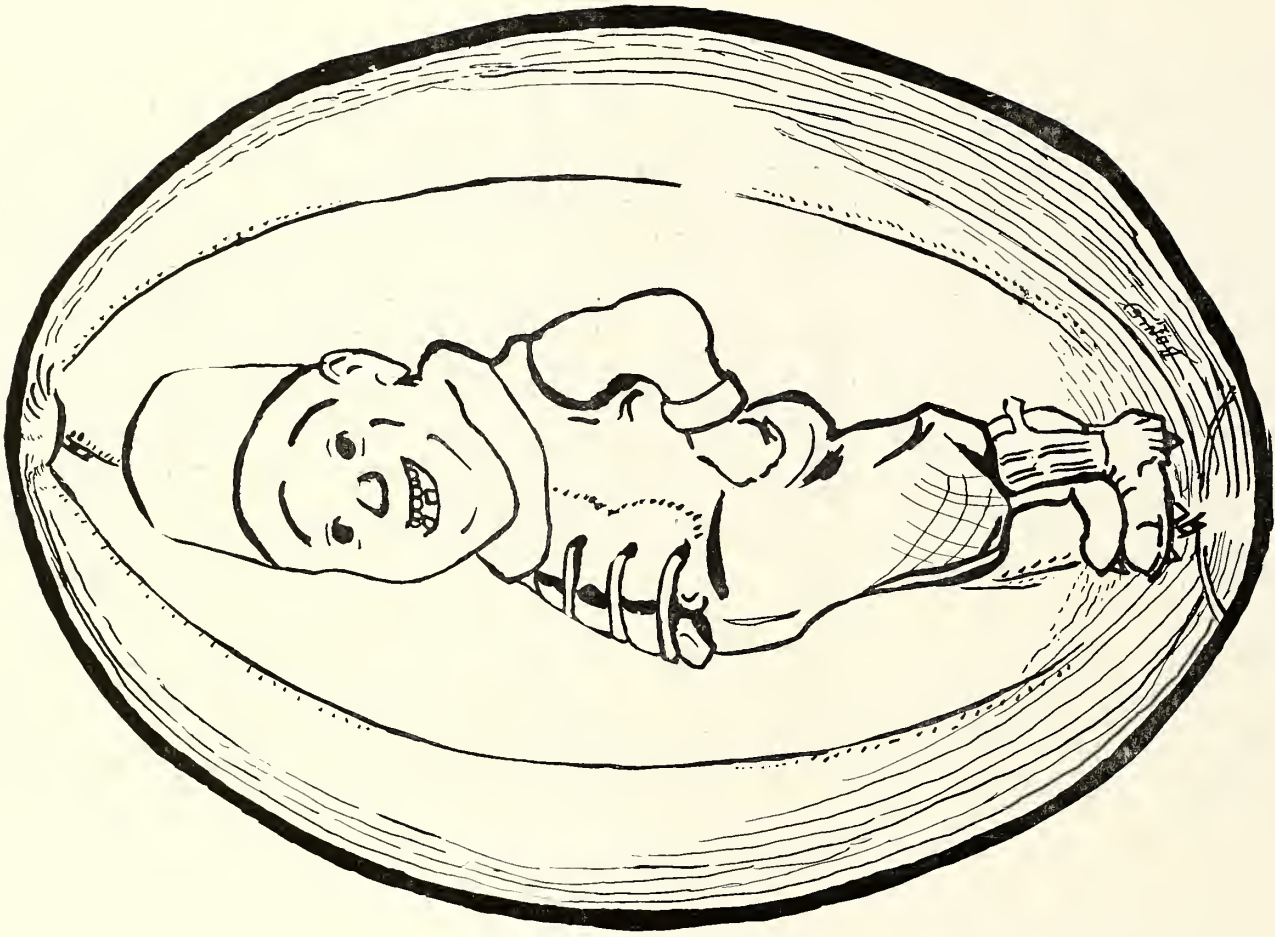
ATHLETIC BOARD

Athletics

This year athletics have played a greater part in the school life of Shepherd College than ever before. For the first time in the history of the institution football has been given a place in Shepherd College Athletic Sports. Fred Henderson, manager of basketball, and George Ludwig, manager of baseball, arranged the most extensive schedules that we have ever had. Much interest has been taken in tennis. The two courts at Shepherd College and the one at the Girls' Dormitory are occupied every period by enthusiastic players.

Although football was a new sport for our boys, they showed great skill as well as good headwork in the two games that were played. The first game was played on our home field with Martinsburg High School and to the surprise of the spectators our boys held the visitors to a tie. In the second game our boys were defeated, although they showed much improvement. For next year, Manager William Hiett is arranging a schedule and we have prospects of a coach from some university.

For various reasons the boys' team was forced to be changed quite frequently. Twelve boys are reported as having played on the first team. We entered into basketball relationship with four new schools this year. Manager Henderson proved himself worthy of his position by securing two four-day trips and one two-day trip for the basketball boys. Although the boys did not make such a good showing while on these trips, they had the experience of meeting some of the strongest teams in the states of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Only six out of the nineteen games played were played on the home floor. One scheduled to be played at Shepherd College was cancelled at a very late date. Louise Kable, manager of the girls' basketball team, arranged for a number of games for the girls who took several enjoyable trips. The girls made a better record this year than the boys, as they lost only three out of the eight games played.





Left to right, first row, right end, Folk; right tackle, Lowe; right guard, Flickinger; center, Frye; left guard, Harris; left tackle, Knode; left end, Henderson. 2nd row, right half back, Bell; quarter back, Haley; full back, Ludwig; left half back, Davis; manager, Hiatt.

Boys' Basket Ball Team

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <i>Manager</i> | FRED HENDERSON |
| <i>Coach</i> | WILLIAM B. SNYDER |
| <i>Official Referee</i> | WALTER HERR |
| <i>Captain</i> | CLETUS LOWE—CECIL BELL |
| <i>Right Forward</i> | RICHARD DAVIS |
| <i>Left Guard</i> | CLETUS LOWE |
| <i>Center</i> | CECIL BELL |
| <i>Right Guard</i> | HENRY MADDEX |
| <i>Left Guard</i> | EDWARD JOHNSON |
| <i>Left Forward</i> | KENNETH KNODE |
| <i>Left Forward</i> | LESLIE ROBINSON |
| <i>Substitutes</i> | FOLK, HIETT, WALPER, REINHART |

SCHEDULE

| | S | C. | OPP | GAMES PLAYED | POINTS |
|---|-----|----|-----|-----------------------|--------|
| Dec. 17—Martinsburg H. S. at Martinsburg | 11 | | 15 | | |
| Jan. 12—Frederick H. S. at S. C. | 55 | | 5 | Cecil Bell | 321 |
| Jan. 14—Shenandoah Val. Acad. at Winchester | 41 | | 25 | Richard Davis | 132 |
| Jan. 15—Randolph Macon Acad. at Front Royal | 41 | | 25 | Cletus Lowe | 36 |
| Jan. 19—St. James Academy at St. James. | 51 | | 11 | Henry Maddex | 4 |
| Jan. 21—Martinsburg H. S. at S. C. | 27 | | 18 | Edward Johnson | 20 |
| Jan. 26—Central H. S. at Lonaconing | 55 | | 21 | Leslie Robinson | 18 |
| Jan. 27—Alleghany C. H. S. at Cumberland | 16 | | 25 | Kenneth Knode | 16 |
| Jan. 28—Keyser Prep. School at Keyser | 32 | | 70 | Winters Folk | 15 |
| Jan. 29—Elkins H. S. at Elkins. | 15 | | 33 | William Walper | 6 |
| Feb. 10—Penn State Forest Academy at S. C. | 25 | | 36 | | |
| Feb. 12—Frederick H. S. at Frederick | 35 | | 17 | | |
| Feb. 15—Keyser Preparatory School at S. C. | 28 | | 38 | | |
| Feb. 25—Waynesboro H. S. at S. C. | 29 | | 36 | | |
| Mar. 9—Penn State Forest Acad. at Mont Alto | 10 | | 39 | | |
| Mar. 10—Gettysburg H. S. at Gettysburg | 16 | | 30 | | |
| Mar. 11—Cum. Val. S. N. S. at Shippensburg | 21 | | 30 | | |
| Mar. 12—Waynesboro H. S. at Waynesboro | 22 | | 42 | | |
| Mar. 18—Central H. S. at S. C. | 29 | | 12 | | |
| Total | 568 | | 528 | | |



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Girls' Basket Ball Team

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| <i>Manager</i> | LOUISE KABLE |
| <i>Coach</i> | WM. B. SNYDER |
| <i>Official Referee</i> | WALTER HERR |
| <i>Captain</i> | RUTH CLIPP |
| <i>Right Forward</i> | RUTH CLIPP |
| <i>Left Forward</i> | MARY GROSE |
| <i>Center</i> | LILLIAN BUZZERD |
| <i>Side Center</i> | JOSEPHINE CLIPP |
| <i>Right Guard</i> | GLADYS FEAGANS |
| <i>Left Guard</i> | MARIE PEER |
| <i>Substitutes</i> | HIRST AND KABLE |

GIRLS' BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

| | S. C. | OPP. |
|------------------------------------|-------|------|
| S. C. Alumnae at S. C. | 9 | 3 |
| Beall High at S. C. | 9 | 10 |
| Martinsburg H. S. at Martinsburg | 20 | 23 |
| Beall H. S. at Frostburg | 6 | 9 |
| Chambersburg H. S. at Chambersburg | 39 | 20 |
| Martinsburg H. S. at S. C. | 15 | 7 |
| Penn Hall at Chambersburg | 19 | 45 |
| Chambersburg H. S. at S. C. | 29 | 14 |
| Total | 176 | 131 |



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Base Ball

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1921

April 9—Martinsburg Business College at S. C.
April 16—Martinsburg H. S. at Martinsburg
April 19—Bridgewater College at S. C.
April 23—St. James Academy at St. James
April 27—Hagerstown H. S. at Hagerstown
May 7—Penn. State Forest Academy at S. C.
May 11—Shenandoah Valley Academy at Winchester
May 13—Martinsburg H. S. at S. C.
May 18—2nd team Hagerstown High School at S. C.
May 21—Martinsburg Business College at Martinsburg
May 21—Massanutten Academy at Front Royal, Va.
May 25—Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va.
May 26—Shenandoah Collegiate Institute at Dayton, Va.
May 30—Shenandoah Valley Academy at S. C.
June 4—Open.

TEAM OF 1921

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Pitchers | LUDWIG, CROWL, HEFLEBOWER |
| Catchers | JAMES, FRYE, HARRIS |
| First Base | CROWL, LOWE |
| Second Base | RIDER |
| Shortstop | DAVIS |
| Third Base | BELL |
| Left Field | REINHART |
| Center Field | HIETT |
| Right Field | WALPER |

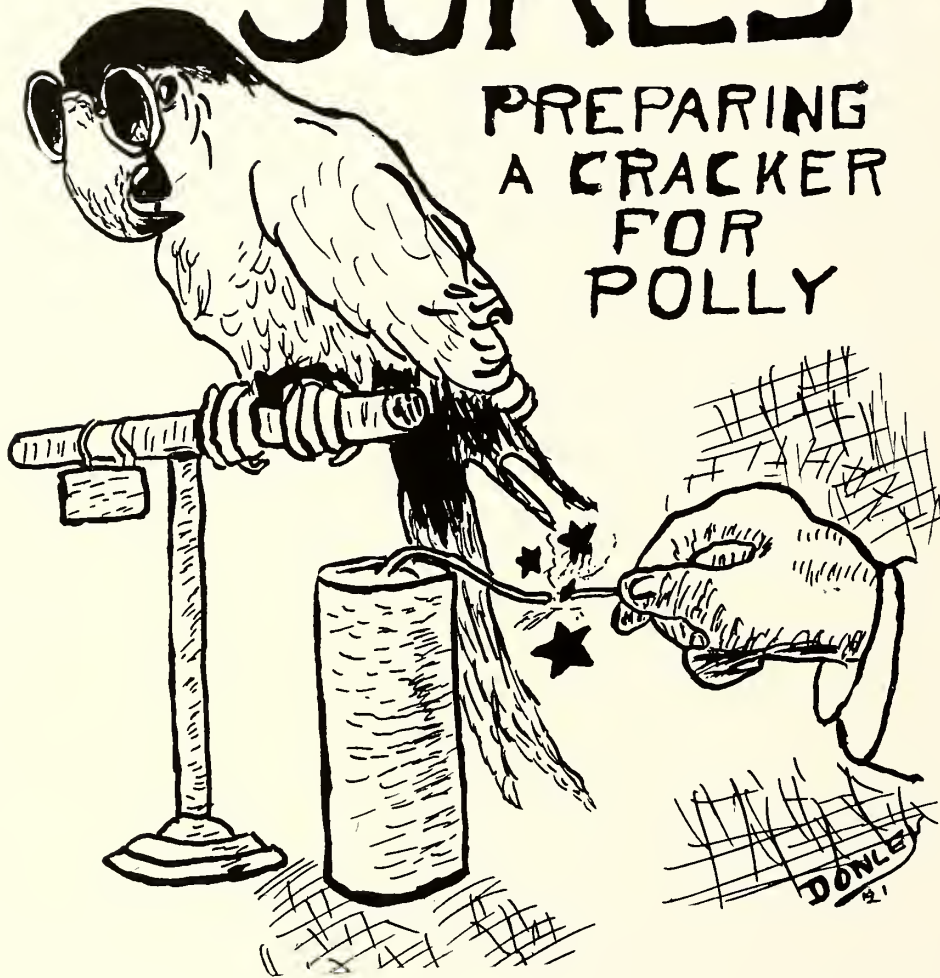
Team of 1920



First Row—Show, Davis, Crowl, Rice, Folk. Second Row—James, Hiett, A. D. Kenamond (coach), Reed, Shippe.

JOKES

PREPARING
A CRACKER
FOR
POLLY



Scott returning from visiting a sick student:
 Harper:—"Scott how did you find the sick boy?"
 Scott—"By going to his home."
 Harper—"I mean how did you find him when you got there?"
 Scott—"His nurse took me to his room."
 Harper—"But what shape did you find him in?"
 Scott—"In the shape of a boy lying in bed."
 Harper—"Well is he better?"
 Scott—"If he is well, he is better, of course."
 Harper—"I mean is he improving?"
 Scott—"Improving what?"
 Harper—"Why his health."
 Scott—"I don't know why he should improve his health."
 Harper—"Is he better then?"
 Scott—"Better than what?"
 Harper—"Oh, Scott do tell me what there is about the boy."
 Scott—"A pair of blankets."
 Harper—"Pshaw, is he dangerous?"
 Scott—"No, perfectly harmless."
 Harper—"Well Scott do you know how to tell what ails the boy?"
 Scott—"Yes, but you do not know how to ask."
 Maddex—"Gee my head is about to burst."
 Walper—"Don't let the sawdust fly my way, please."
 Stanly Hawse—"Why are S. C. teachers like thermometers."
 Harris—"Because they register so many zeros."
 "Why does 'Buddy' Folk seem so dead?"
 "Because he has a buzzard (Buzzerd) after him."
 Mr. Ludwig—"Mr. Kenamond do we have any more questions on this exam?"
 Mr. Kenamond—"No."
 Mr. Ludwig—"Well it is a good thing because I just run out of paper."
 Mr. Welshans—"I'll say its a good thing because I just run out of information."

Mr. Kenamond in History of Education:
 "Well Miss Maddex what time is this?" (meaning the sixteenth century.)
 Alice Maddex—"Just ten minutes after two."
 Bill Walper—"Miss Turner look at that bust of Lincoln."
 Miss Turner—"Sh' you ought to say burst."
 God made the world and rested,
 God made man and rested,
 God made women and neither
 God nor man has rested since.

THE KISS

"May I"
 "NO."
 "Just one."
 "No."
 "Why not"
 "No."
 "Please do."
 "No."
 "Yes."
 "No."
 "Oh Frank why didn't you shave?"
 "Why does Walter Herr read the Bible so much?"
 "Because he likes to read about 'Matthew'".
 Teacher—"Define 'ooze' Johnny."
 Johnny—"To 'ooze' is to run out."
 Teacher—"Now define anecdote."
 Johnny—"An anecdote is a short funny tale."
 Teacher—"Now, Johnny put both in a sentence."
 Johnny—"The little dog oozed into the street wagging his little anecdote."
 He—"What did your father say when you told him my love for you was like a mad gushing stream."
 She—"He said, "Dam it."
 Mildred Bowers—"Mrs. Shipley what kind of ice cream do you have?"
 Mrs. Shipley—"Chocolate and vanilla."
 Mildred Bowers—"Well then, I will take earamel."

Doctor: (after examination).
"What makes you think you have rheumatism?"
Distressed patient:—"I feel it in my bones."

"Well my lad" said the factitious man to the elevator boy, I see in your position you have a chance to rise."
"Oh yes," growled the boy, "but I get called down every time I do it."

Mr. Morrow: (In Principles of Teaching.)
"Who all in this class are going to take Principles of Teaching next term?"

Before he knew her character or trusted deep her heart—
They sat there on the sofa far, far apart—
But when he whipped his courage up to ask for a kiss,
They made the distance nothing and sat up close like this.

"A baby was born in Shepherdstown, with a tongue twelve inches long."
"My it must have been a women."

Hazel and Scott were very busily engaged on one side of the paper rack. Mr. White very busy on the other side thought he would step around and see what was going on, and here is what happened:—"Oh" exclaimed Hazel, "Why didn't you stay around there! Now you go back there where you belong."

PAT'S CONVERSATION

Pat was called into court to testify to a talk he had with the defendent in a civil suit, and every thing went along as swimmingly as a flock of bullfrogs until the lawyer attempted to bring out the important points of the conversation.

"Now, then, Pat," said he encouragingly, "please tell the court what you and the defendant talked about."

"Yes, sor," answered Pat willingly. "We talked about fifteen minutes."

"No, no, no!" interposed the lawyer, "I mean, what did you and the defendant talk over?"

"Yes, sor," was the calm rejoinder of Pat. "We talked over the telephone."

Mr. Harper:—"I have just finished my autobiography."
Louise Gardner:—"Who of?"

Davis on the river bank fishing.
Cheerful idiot (Welshans):—"Hello, Dick!
What you doin'? Fishin?"
Dick:—"Naw, teachin' the worms to swim."

Green Freshman:—"What are "Chapel notes?"
Brilliant Senior:—"Why the ones we write in chapel of course."

Floise:—"I am going to be a farmer's wife."
Gardner:—"Well, I will never marry a farmer."
Harper:—"You will never marry me, then"
Gardner: Oh I thot you were going to be a lawyer.

Tune, "Four Leaf Clovers"

I know a place where the K. B. M's meet
Where the spirits go 'round three by three,
And the moans that come from that dread mystery seat
Are worse than the groans from the sea.

One spirit's for death and one is for life
And one is for mystery you know,
And if a spirit you would like to be
Just search and see where we go.

But you must have life and you must see death
And the haunts of the Demons must know
And you must have passed from death to life
To find where the K. B. M's go.

The Calendar

YEAR OF 1920-21

FALL TERM

September 1920.

SEPT. 15—School opens with the arrival of much green timber.

SEPT. 16—Classes meet and lessons are assigned.

SEPT. 17—2,000 grasshoppers met death at the hands of Mr. Muldoon's biology students.

SEPT. 18—Miss Williams murders a mouse.

SEPT. 19—New students are welcomed to the different churches.

SEPT. 20—Three rats appear in nature study class. Scott James kills one and the other two see Mr. Muldoon and die with laughter.

SEPT. 21—Reva Copenhaver said that a school garden makes a good out door lavatory.

SEPT. 22—Louise Kable wants to know how one can keep a "Wandering Jew" in a school room.

SEPT. 23—Harper confesses to be a farmer and is promoted by Mr. Muldoon to be a "Gardner."

SEPT. 24—Simons comes to school singing "Buddy."

SEPT. 25—A class in spoonology was organized. Private lessons fifty cents per hour. Apply to Mr. B. A. Sport.

SEPT. 26—Everybody wonders why Bess Hawse wants a "Wheeler" sewing machine.

SEPT. 27—Simons is becoming quite a "Belle". (Bell).

SEPT. 28—Hattie Johnson says that martingales sing beautiful songs.

SEPT. 29—Louise Gardner talking about birds; "I think the foliage of the parrot is wonderful."

SEPT. 30—Hardesty says that she likes winter because it is "Haley."

OCT. 1—Scott James sang in the study hall "I'm marching to seion."

OCT. 2—Mildred Bowers went in a store and asked to see some grippe cases (Suit cases) and the clerk referred her to a hospital.

OCT. 3—All the girls at the Dorm are homesick. Rain-
ing outside of "Dorm"—inside also.

OCT. 4—There is always someone to spoil every good cause. No sooner was the tennis ground ready for use when Dick Davis raised a racket.

OCT. 5—Stop laughing in the Hall or you will have "Boyles" on your necks.

OCT. 6—Buzzerd parked her chewing gum on the gymnasium pole.

OCT. 7—Jack Muldoon lied to a priest.

OCT. 8—Vivian MacDonald has her picture taken for the Cohongoroota. The photographer has great trouble. MacDonald "grins". The lens break.

OCT. 9—Mr. Harper parting Bill Harris's hair, "This is the parting of the red, see? (Red Sea.)"

OCT. 10—Reva Copenhaver says that chloroform makes plants green.

OCT. 11—Buzzerd knocks a tooth out but Kable says that it doesn't matter because it is an eye tooth and Buzzerd sees too much anyway.

OCT. 12—Bowers ran her ear around to the garage to get Mr. Snyder to crank it.

OCT. 13—Jack Donlev brought his flivver into town and left it in the square. "Hey, there," yelled the traffic cop, "you can't park your ear here." "What do you have that sign up for, then? Don't it say 'Fine for parking automobiles?'"

OCT. 14—Jesse Engle is seen talking to a female.

OCT. 15—Dormitory girls break rules and forced to stay on the campus two weeks.

OCT. 16—Boys want to take lessons in domestic science. Miss Baumgardner tells them that they can not take lessons, but may take the girls after "they" have taken the lessons.

OCT. 17—Walter Herr wants to know who took a box of candy out of his ear. He thinks some Dorm girls are guilty.

OCT. 18—Everybody wants to know why Dick Davis is so inquisitive.

OCT. 19—A Bachelor's club is organized. Some of its

members are as follows, Harper, Ludwig, Hiett, Bell, Davis, Donley and Carter.

Oct. 20—Mildred Bowers wanted to know if a Duroc-Jersey was a cow.

Oct. 21—The following conversation is heard between two bright seniors.

Cecil—"Dick, who wrote Homers Iliad"?

Dick—"Why, Milton did, you silly goose."

Oct. 22—A new student was trying to put a book in the radiator. After trying for a long while he walked away saying, "My what a complicated book ease."

Oct. 23—(A certain family was having quite a feast so a number of friends were invited. At the head of the table was a large roast of deer. The following conversation was heard from the other room. Bowers! Passing the honey—)

Have some ("honey"?)

Davis! No, dear (deer).

Oct. 24—Floyd Flickenger says that he always removes his hat when having his hair cut.

Oct. 26—Billy Harris wants a theme on "how to play a victrola".

Oct. 27—What do you think of Catherine Winters in her Junior year and just learning how to read (Reed).

Oct. 28—Mr. Morrow! All those who are not present please answer to their names.

Oct. 25—The cooking class has a sneezing contest. Some one threw pepper on the stove.

Oct. 30—Oleta Arnold went to sleep in the bath tub.

Oct. 31—Most of the students go to church.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1—The morning after the night before.

Nov. 2—Fred Henderson comes to school with his hair parted in the middle. No doubt he believes in well balanced brains.

Nov. 3—Why does Billy Harris like rice. (Rice).

Nov. 4—Cecil Bell has a few extra curls in his hair.

Nov. 5—(A student comes to school with a slight trace of a mustache. Katherine Hirst! smiling). Oh my that tickles me!

Nov. 6—Hazing at the "Dorm."

Nov. 7—Several Dorm. Girls are sick until after dinner.

Nov. 8—Better speech week starts "silence is Golden."

Nov. 9—All the students are decorated with mustaches.

Nov. 10—Honorable James S. Lakin of the state board of control visited Shepherd College and addressed the students in the afternoon on State Institutions.

Nov. 11—A patriotic celebration in chapel.

Nov. 12—The Juniors and Sophomores succeeded in defeating the Seniors and Freshmen in a Better Speech Week spelling match.

Nov. 13—The Y. W. C. A. elected George Ludwig as their President. We admire the young ladies taste.

Nov. 14—(SUNDAY)—Mildred Bowers is "sweet sixteen". Boys take the hint.

Nov. 15—Mr. White addressed the teachers at a district institute held at Paw Paw, W. Va.

Nov. 16—Miss Catherine Matthews gets her first impression of Shepherd College.

Nov. 17—Foot Ball is becoming very prominent in Shepherd College.

Nov. 18—We heard somebody calling this school "Shepherds College". We will admit that we are good people but we are not Shepherds yet.

Nov. 19—Seumas McManus, the author and famous Irish Reader of Donegal, Ireland, and New York, entertained in the college auditorium.

Nov. 20—L'extempo gave a public program in the auditorium.

Nov. 21—(Sunday)—The Dorm girls will be glad when spring comes and car rides become prominent.

Nov. 22—Mrs. Maddex heard Alice calling "Charlie" in her sleep. We wonder who was there the night before.

Nov. 23—President and Mrs. White gave a reception to the members of the Senior Classes.

Nov. 24—Many girls including "Scott and Joe" James are planning to spend Thanksgiving in their homes.

Nov. 25—All the students are having sweet visions of "turkey."

Nov. 26—"All is quiet along the Potomac." Most all of the students have gone home.

Nov. 27—Shepherdstown is still very quiet but livens up in the evening when the country people come to town.

Nov. 28—Seniors buy a lot of tomatoes and rice.

Nov. 29—Seniors hold their "Chicken" soup. We

found out what they were planning for the day before.

Nov. 30—Mr. Kenamond leads chapel exercises as Mr. White is away.

DECEMBER

DEC. 1—Everybody works hard because exams are near.

DEC. 2—All students are getting anxious to go home.

DEC. 3—Miss Wilson announces in chapel that there will be a meeting of the Willard Club and asks all members to be present.

DEC. 4—President White goes to Mineral County as a speaker for "School Week."

DEC. 5—(SUNDAY) All the students attend Church except those that seem to be seriously ill until noon.

DEC. 6—A gorilla has been turned loose. Be careful boys when you are putting up tick tacks at night.

DEC. 7—Scott James said that a Grimes Golden apple was red.

DEC. 8—Girls if you want to make Hiett blush just wink at him.

DEC. 9—Kenneth Whittington wanted to know how much a two cent stamp cost.

DEC. 10—The name of the Girl's dormitory is changed from Miller Hall to Courting Hall.

DEC. 11—Gladys Feagans went into a store and asked for a ten cent note book and then asked the price.

DEC. 12—(SUNDAY) Mrs. Myers had to oil the hinges on the "Dorm" doors because of the continuous opening and shutting.

DEC. 13—Edward Johnson, Walter Herr, and Charles Harper received bills for the oil. They should be more careful.

DEC. 14—Lucy McDonald received a "lovable" letter. We wonder who from.

DEC. 15—Mrs. Gibson told Cecil Bell that there was a "Jill" for every "Jack". (We pity his "Jill").

DEC. 16—Freshmen begin to hand in their many petitions to Santa.

DEC. 17—The boys play their first basket ball game of the season.

DEC. 18—The girls at the "Dorm" get hungry for "sweets". They make "pie" beds but they don't agree with some of the girls.

DEC. 19—(SUNDAY— * * * * *

DEC. 20—Catherine Hirst begins to sprinkle water on her notes to the boys to show them that she is sorry to see them leave.

DEC. 21—Exams continued. Students are getting anxious to go home.

DEC. 22—Mr. Ludwig says that he can hardly wait until Santa Claus comes. Have patience.

DEC. 23—Exams are over. Everybody is dismissed until Jan. 5. HURRAH! Calendar editor takes a vacation.

FEBRUARY

FEB. 1—The beginning of a patriotic month. Lets celebrate.

FEB. 2—Ground Hog day. All Students be careful for we want pretty weather.

FEB. 3—We notice that it is getting cloudy.

FEB. 4—Mr. and Mrs. White entertained the Juniors. Louise Kable shook hands with the butler.

FEB. 5—Whenever our basket ball team goes, it is very happy because there is always a "Bell" in the center.

FEB. 6—(SUNDAY)—Rest day for all the students.

FEB. 7—Ruth Griffith was scared when the "step runner."

FEB. 8—Hogs may someday be good writers because they use pens.

FEB. 9—Grace Clipp broke a tooth because she picked up a "brace and bit."

FEB. 10—Louise Kable took a "tiz" (for tender feet) pill instead of a cough drop.

FEB. 11—Celebration of Lincoln's Birthday in change although it is a day too soon.

FEB. 12—Lincoln's birthday.

FEB. 13—Some girls are homesick.

FEB. 14—St. Valentine's Day. Mr. Harper tries in vain to match his heart.

FEB. 15—Mary Hardesty is insulted because she got a valentine with a picture of an old maid on it.

FEB. 16—(During study hall period). Miss Ireland brings some students to the "front."

FEB. 17—Edward Johnson tried to hide in an elevator but the thing started to move and soon he was in the baes-

ment of the building, where the manager found him and thought he was a robber.

FEB. 18—A large crowd turned out to see Miss Bessie May Dudley. Among the crowd were some very prominent men. Namely Mr. Snyder, Charles Harper, Billy Harris, Fred Henderson, Buddy Folk, Mr. Hop Gibson, and George Ludwig.

FEB. 19—You may ask Mrs. Gardner about the Stone Age, but be careful. Don't ask her, her age.

FEB. 20—Biology class has a new lady teacher, Miss Freel Welshans.

FEB. 21—Mr. Muldoon is in Atlantic City.

FEB. 22—Washington's Birthday. School goes on a strike.

FEB. 23—Hazel Martin has her hair bobbed.

FEB. 24—Vivian MacDonald is also thinking about a "Bob".

FEB. 25—Miss Turner becomes very popular, time is up for reciting poetry.

FEB. 26—French class gets a vacation. (Merci a Monsieur White.)

FEB. 27—(SUNDAY). Students take a rest.

FEB. 28—Mary Van Meter was writing a letter. She put the following heading on it, "Feb. 31".

MARCH

MARCH 1—March comes in like a lamb.

MARCH 2—Cletus Lowe (In American Lit.) describing a woman. Well Miss Turner, she was a hero.

MARCH 3—Mr. White returns from Atlantic City. The French students are very glad to see him.

MARCH 4—Charles P. Harper makes his "inaugural" address in chapel.

MARCH 5—Everybody studies hard. Exams are near.

MARCH 6—The Rumsey Monument was very popular.

MARCH 7—Dick Davis has a cute way of going to sleep in the study hall when anything happens.

MARCH 8—Mr. Muldoon takes his Agriculture class to a sale. (They report a very good dinner.)

MARCH 9—Mr. Morrow: "Every morning after the sun is up the roosters crow."

MARCH 10—The boys have gone on a big basket ball trip. We wish them luck.

MARCH 11—Dick Davis went into a hotel and pushed what he thought was an electric light button but after while a colored man came and said "What do you want boss?"

MARCH 12—The Ciceronian President made an announcement of fines in society. We can now buy a new banner.

MARCH 13—Buddy Folk tipped a dumb waiter.

MARCH 14—(Teachers are reviewing) Alice Maddex: Miss Turner tell me about "Mary Louise, Sallie Thomas" (Morituri Salutamus).

MARCH 15—Examinations start. Students are very busy.

MARCH 16—More examinations. School seems very quiet.

MARCH 17—"The wearin' O' the green" Freshmen show their color.

MARCH 18—Basket Ball game with Lonaconing.

MARCH 19—School is closed for winter term. Many students have gone home.

MARCH 20.—The Cohongroota goes to press.



WHITE'S SIX FOOTERS

The Picket Staff

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The first printed publication that ever appeared in Shepherd College was The Picket. Several other publications in script form had been published before the appearance of The Picket. The Great Unknown and the Parthenian were established in 1887 and were read to the societies at the regular meetings by the editors.

The Picket was first published on January 30, 1896 and contained only four pages. It was practically a Faculty paper composed by the following staff: Editors, Faculty; Associate Editors, Misses Kate Lucas and Bessie Lieklider, Messrs. Gilbert Miller and A. W. Porterfield; Society Editors, Ella May Turner and E. M. Myers; Business Manager, George M. Beltzhoover, Jr.

In February 1897 the paper was reorganized in order to give the students more work on it and to make it more of a student paper. In December 1898 G. C. Hill was appointed

the first student Editor-in-Chief. The staff has been revised from time to time but it now numbers eleven, two being members of the faculty and the rest students. Besides there are reporters from each organization, thus making the paper reach all lines of activity in the school.

The Picket assumed a pamphlet form in March 1899, composed of sixteen pages, but since that time it has increased to as high as sixty pages at times and is hardly ever under thirty pages. The number of issues has varied from time to time but in 1919 the six issue plan was adopted and it has been very successful. Five issues appear during the regular school year and one in the summer term. The Picket is printed on the best paper and has a neat cover on which appears the seal of the College. The fame of The Picket is wide-spread and critics tell us, that it is the best school paper of its character in West Virginia.

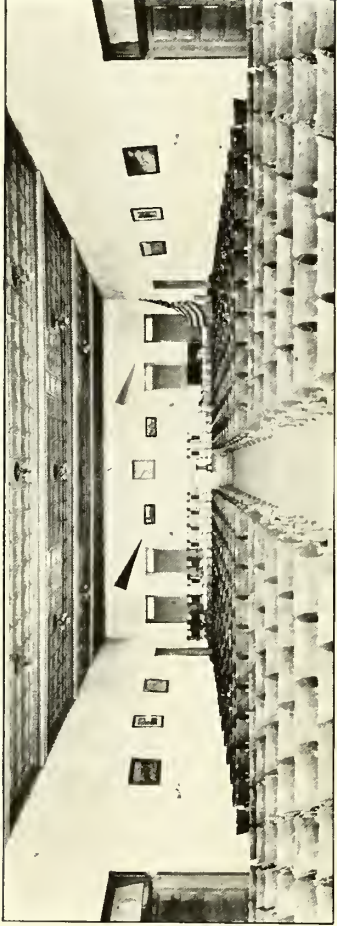


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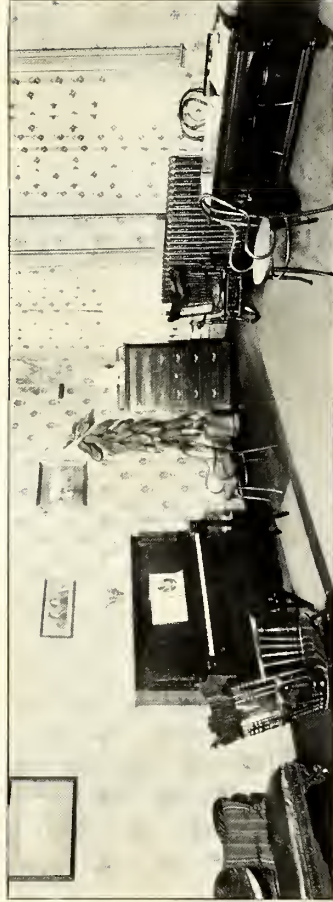




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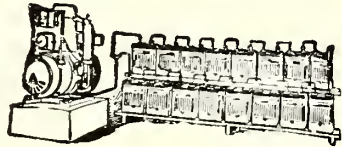
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