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The Carontawan

Alias

“The Little Town on the Hill”



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Greeting

Dr. Straughn once told us that just what we put into a task we will get in return. Because we, the Carontawan Board, have put our best efforts into making this book a success, we are sure that each Mansfield student will find it of great value. If in later years, this Carontawan will help you to remember old acquaintances and dear memories of the "little town on the hill", we will be satisfied, for it will have played its part in your lives.



DEDICATION

To

Gertrude Bradt, B. S., Dean of Women

and

John Cure, Ph. B., Dean of Men

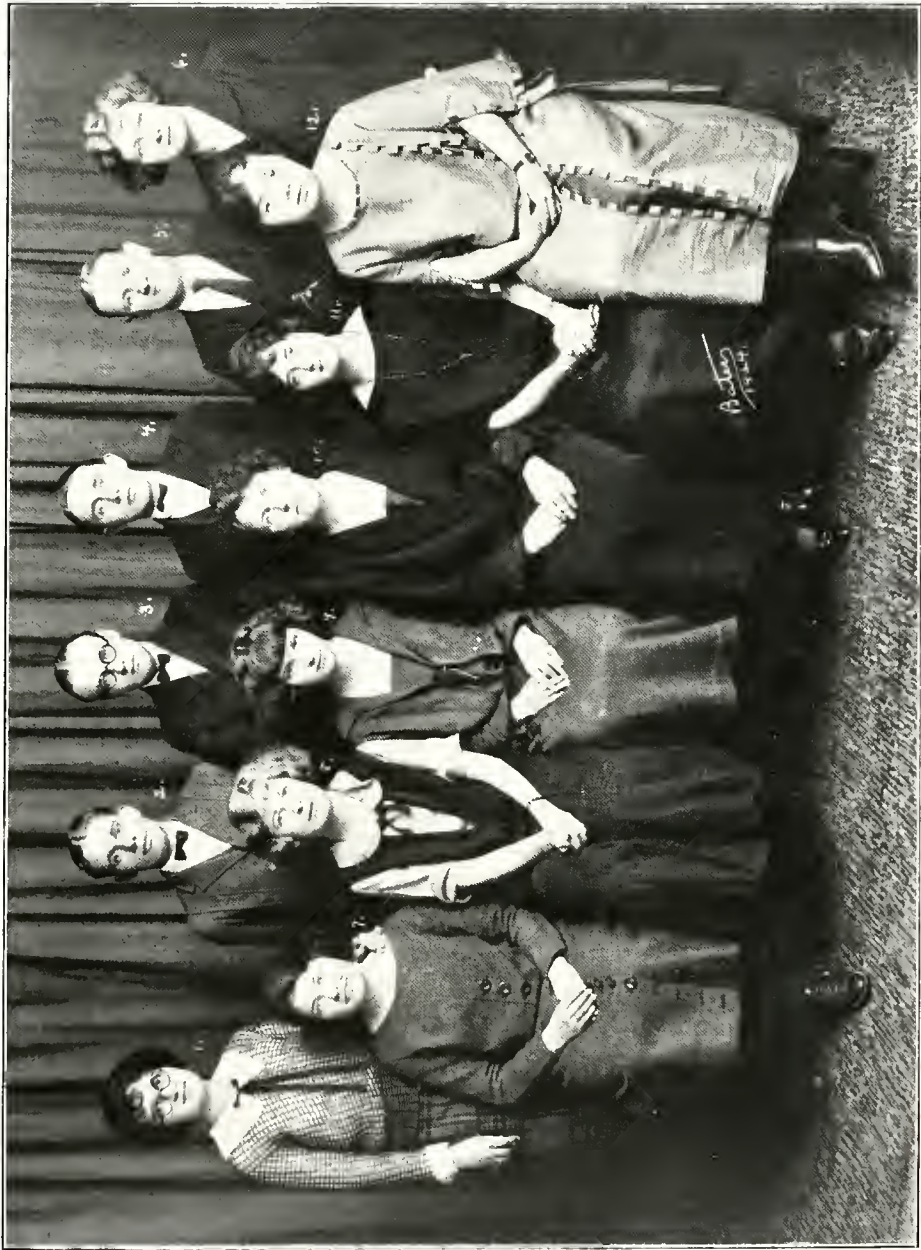
in recognition of their efforts to help us become the
highest type of men and women.



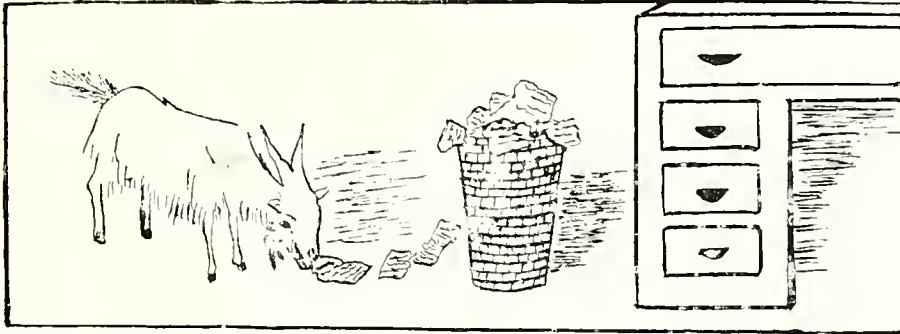
Dean Bradt



Dean Cure



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EDITORIAL

Another Carontawan! Another Senior Class going forth to new fields, varied and widely separated! How interesting it would be if we could see now the future life and successes of each Senior. Most of us will teach in various parts of our state and neighboring territories, many of us will go on to higher schools and a few will take up other professions. However, though we may never use the technical knowledge which we acquired here, we have learned many other valuable principles which will help us to be better men and women. We may not realize it now, but some day in the future we will learn just how important these two or three years at Mansfield have been to us. And some day we will look back to our school days regretfully, wishing we had made more of our opportunities while they were offered to us.

But, even though some of us feel that we have not accomplished much, if we go forth from Mansfield with higher principles, loftier ideals, more worthy desires, a better understanding of our fellow men and a greater love of country, all of which go to make better citizens, we may rest assured that our Normal School training has not been in vain.

BETTY BRENNEMAN



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M. R.



THE FACULTY

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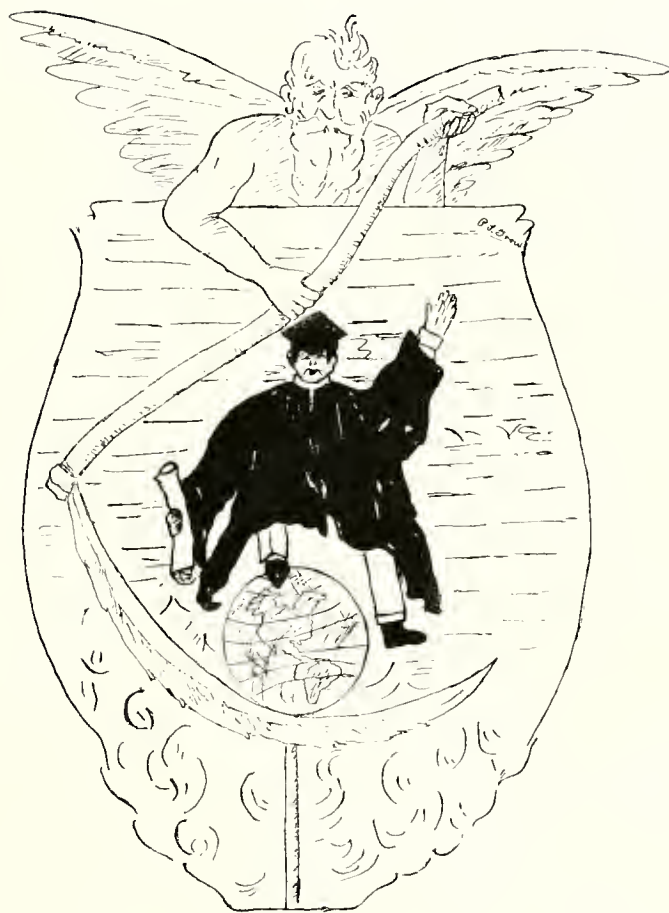
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RECEPTION HALL

SENIOR





LUCY ACLA

Wyalusing, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

Here's to Lucy, a slender, dark-haired maiden who may seem quiet, but is really full of fun, when one knows her.

She will make a star tennis player. All she needs is a little practice.

She is to be commended upon her perseverance and honesty. She will go out a conscientious teacher, and we wish her great success.

LUREE ACKERLEY

West Pittston, Pa.

Hiking Club.

This charming, petite person with her winning smile has won a place of affection in many hearts. She has but one big fault—she loves to talk, talk, talk, but her conversation is always of the most entertaining sort. She has a business manner about her and never shirks work. The kiddies in the Kindergarten love Luree, but then, we can't blame them a bit.

Luree was the one who did the "Highland Fling" so well in one of our entertainments. She is our one and only Scotch dancer.



PEARL AINEY

Susquehanna, Pa.

Here we have a young lady of rare ability in many lines. She is well liked by both faculty and students. Yes, she is studious—not too much, and not too little. We wish she would explain her secret of this happy medium. We are glad she came to be with such a good class, even if for only a short time.

FERN ALLEN

Williamsport, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Athletic Club.

"Feather"

A quiet, demure little girl is Feather. But do not get the wrong impression from the nickname which applies only to weight.

She is industrious, studious, and always she has her work done on time. Her motto is "The early bird catches the worm".

If you go to her room, you will always find her deeply interested in a book, which may be along pedagogical lines, but we have our doubts.

If you like hot chocolate have Feather make you some.



MARGARET ALLEN

Carbondale, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Emersonian Society; Outdoor Club.

"Peg"

Peg is a good cure for the blues. She laughs and the world laughs with her. The only time she is really serious is when "waitin' for the evenin' mail".

Peg is quite a Bible student, her favorite chapter being "Luke". It would be useless to wish her success as a teacher. She is too fond of singing, "We'll Build a Sweet Little Nest, Somewhere in the West".

"Oh-h-h-h!"

MARION AMEY

Corning, N. Y.

Hiking Club.

"Amey"

Here is one of that Corning-Wilkes-Barre gang. Enough said. Marion is tiny, dark and peppy. She can make a lot of noise for a little girl, but that isn't all. She has brains, too, and proved herself to be a good teacher. She is always present at the gym socials and is a favorite in North and South Halls. It seems to me Marion's motto—"Do everything you can if you can get away with it", and this has often worked, hasn't it, Marion?





HARRIETTE ANDREWS

Seranton, Pa.

Cecelian Glee Club; Music Supervisor; Women's Quartette; Orchestra.

Yes, just Harriette. It's her lofty ideals and her independent way of holding herself above unworthy things that make us love her. She has the ability to understand and sympathize. Does she have a will of her own? She surely does and never fails to accomplish those things she starts to do.

MARGARET BAGGOTT

Wyalusing, Pa.

"Baggott", "Maggie"

"When you feel the meanest, smile." This is Baggott's motto and we all know she lives up to it, for no matter when or where you see her, she is always smiling and happy.

Maggie is very popular with the inhabitants of South Hall and 'tis a well-known fact that it keeps Mark busy thinking up new signs for the parlor every Sunday night so the boys won't stay after ten-thirty.

The best of luck, Baggott, and may you continue to wear your smile.



MILDRED BAKER

Elkland, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Hiking Club; Carontawan Board.

"Mil"

We think Mil has chosen the proper thing for her life's profession. From all appearance she will make a typical school teacher. Did some one say dignified? Well, yes—until something exciting happens, then she throws her cloak of dignity to the winds and becomes one of the ordinary type. Mildred is strong on making resolutions but weak on keeping them. Five days seems her limit. This is a weakness which all her friends regret.

In school activities Mildred is always ready and waiting to do her share and more. She is one of our leading "Socialites".



DONALD BALDWIN

Mansfield, Pa.

Orpheus Glee Club; Orchestra; Men's Quartette;
Carontawan Board.

"Don"

"A merry heart goes all the day,
A sad tires in a mile."

We know this is true in Don's case, for he always has a cheery greeting and a wide grin for everyone. An artist on the violin, he has thrilled many of us with this gift. He can sing and dance and has made many feet prance with his saxophone. A student of whom M. S. N. S. should be and is proud. We expect big things from Don.



RUTH BARNES

Wysox, Pa.

Yes! Ruth is studious, but jolly just the same. Her hobby is music and we are sure the world will hear from her some day. If neatness will get one anywhere, Ruth will head the list. Ruth's neat note books have always headed the list.

Ruth has enjoyed teaching very much, so here's success to you, Ruth, and may your fame spread far and wide.

ELIZABETH BATES

Mansfield, Pa.

Glee Club.

"Betty"

One of the mainstays of the Glee Club and Vesper Choir. Betty is always there with a smile. She is one of our very popular down-town girls.

We all wish Betty the best of success in her work next year and in the future.





ESTHER BAXTER

Granville Summit, Pa.

Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

Esther is a very conscientious student, making it her highest aim to have her work in on time (which is a good policy). She is what one might call a Jill-at-all-trades. She has three vocations with which she amuses her roomie, by telling her about them every night after ten. She hasn't decided yet whether she will be a teacher, a speaker or an artist—but she is sure she will be one of these three.

She is fond of going home week-ends. There must be a reason—but—time will tell.

VIVIEN BERGSTRESER

Elmira, N. Y.

Athenaeon Society; Dramatic Club; Hiking Club; Carontawan Board; Glee Club; Secretary Junior Class.

"Diddie"

This tall blonde daughter of the gods is our "Diddie". She has many accomplishments—one, her ability as a business woman. She has the asset of determination and always begins and finishes everything with the "peppiest" of spirits.

In her Junior year "Diddie" was always called upon to portray "the man". Her dramatic qualities were shown when she was "the butler", "the sailor", and again when she was "the poet" in the "Twig of Thorn".



HELENE BEVANS

Hop Bottom, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Hiking Club; Glee Club.

Helene is a happy-go-lucky, talkative little individual. If she doesn't like something, she tells us immediately. And, strange to say, we like her all the more for her frankness. We are confident that her ability as a negro comedienne is not small—we shall never forget that "cul-led qua-tet".

We should like to predict her future as a wide-awake, active school teacher; but we fear Towanda and Harold will soon call her to another vocation.

HELEN BEYEA

Corning, N. Y.

Hiking Club, Athenaeon Society.

"Beyea"

Helen always seems to be busy. Perhaps that's the reason she retains her sylph-like form which the rest of us poor mortals around this invigorating and healthy institution have tried in vain to acquire. In addition to this, she owns a pair of large dancing brown eyes which have caused damage on several occasions. Of course, she is a good dancer and is always in demand at gym social. Helen will be a success in whatever line of work she takes up because it will be well-done.



CLARA BOGGS

Wellsboro, Pa.

Did you say "Quiet and dignified?" Yes, until you really come to know her, and then you'll think differently. She possesses a great abundance of humor and her quaint Southern dialect has often caused a good laugh for all present. We're sure that she'll be a success as a teacher as she has already won the hearts of many of the Training School kiddies.

BETTY BRENNEMAN

Factoryville, Pa.

Student Council, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athenaeon Society; Hiking Club; Dramatic Club, Carontawan Board.

"And found'st a bright lady surpassingly fair." This describes our Betty. The word "bright" suggests limitless possibilities. How she does recite! We envy her! A capable member of our Student Council, a faithful Athenaeon, a talented pianist, a friend in its true sense is Betty and we vouch that she'll carry her true school spirit of M. S. N. S. into the fields in which she will work in the years to come.





LOUISA BRION

Liberty, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

A quiet young lady who in an unassuming manner seems to always have her lessons perfectly. She has the advantage over us in that she has taught. Louisa is a good sport on all occasions and is popular among her many friends.



MRS. BESSIE BRISTOL

Ulysses, Pa.

Here's another of our elusive down-town students whom we wish we could say we knew quite well. She flits in and out so quickly that we do not get a chance to get acquainted. However, we know we like her and we are mighty glad she is one of us.



NELLIE J. BROWN

Middletown, N. Y.

She is gone but not forgotten, for she left us in the middle of the year. Although she was quiet, we liked her very much. We wish she might have stayed with us longer.

IONE BUCK

Muncy, Pa.

Athenaeian Society; Cecelian Glee Club.

Though quiet and somewhat reserved, she is friendly and enjoys good times. Studies never bother her for she's a good "bluffer" when called upon in classes and you should see the marks she gets!!

There seem to be some attractions near Muncy for her for she spends most of her week-ends there—and—well, we'd like to ask, "Who is the lucky guy"? or, "Why the sparkler on your left hand, Ione"?



HESTER BURDETTE Columbia Cross Roads, Pa.

Athenaeian Society; Art Club.

Hester is a clever girl—especially in art. We all admire her talent for art. However, we know that art will not be her vocation in life, and we have—oh—just the faintest suspicion that she will take "French" as her life-work, although it doesn't matter in the least what kind of "French" it is. She may journey across the sea to pursue this course—but it is to teach a school with one pupil in it.

NORRIS BURTCH

Mansfield, Pa.

Truly here is a gentleman of the old school with his soft accent and suave manner. He is easily characterized as formerly being from the big city of Tioga. He is married and much married from what we know, he must be the home-loving type for we see very little of him.

Clean cut, keen minded and big hearted, he cannot help meeting with success.





PHYLLIS C. BUSH

Elmira Heights, N. Y.

Emersonian Society; Glee Club; Women's Quartette; Orchestra; Music Supervisor's Club; Hiking Club; Dramatic Club.

"Phyl"

Phyll's has many gifts but the best known is her beautiful voice. She is dignified and reserved, but heaps of fun lurk behind those black eyes and long lashes.

Phyl gets letters very frequently from Philam-dink??? How come he writes so often?

Phyl is, by the way, one of the original "Rusty Nine".

JEANNETTE CAMPBELL

Blackwells, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Glee Club; Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.

Jeannette is dark-haired, tall and slender as a young sapling, yet not easily bent by every wind that blows.

She is ambitious and much interested along musical lines. She is seldom seen at Mansfield over the weekends. "Why?" is the question many of us are asking, but we are of the opinion that she is making some one dance to the music of her violin.



HANNAH CASWELL

Taylor, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Athenaeon Society.

Dark-haired and dark-eyed is this quiet little maiden, but when you really know her you will decide she is not so quiet as she appears. She always behaves in class, but we hear she is really a great tease.

She has proved an efficient, conscientious, and well-loved president of the Y. W., and has won her way into the hearts of many friends.

DOROTHY CHADDERDON

Wellsboro, Pa.

Hiking Club.

“Dot”, “Dottie”

Did you ever see Dot dance? We all envy her at the gym dances. She is one of our most popular girls.

If anybody could set the world on fire, M. S. N. S. would have gone up in flames when Dottie came here. One would naturally think she spent all her time studying, but she doesn't. She is full of fun and always ready to add a little to the “Spice of Life”.

When we see Dottie anxiously waiting down at the mail room we know she is expecting a letter from Philadelphia. But we never know what is in these letters for she has a Code of her own.



VELMA CLARKE

Mansfield, Pa.

Glee Club.

“Silence is golden—if you can't think of something to say,” says Velma. She talks and talks, but what better asset could a school teacher have?

She has a sparkler on her left hand and so we wonder if she really intends to be a school teacher. Anyway, we are glad we met you, Velma, and you are sure to be successful whatever vocation you follow.

LETTIE COLE

Corning, N. Y.

“A friend in need is a friend indeed.” Lettie is one of our Corning girls. She is an all around girl, a good chum and an interesting fireside companion. It matters not where you meet her, she is always wearing a broad smile and she hands them out to all whom she meets. Lettie has a host of friends in the Normal School who wish her the best success as a teacher, and, lest she should not always be a teacher, success through life.





HELEN CONRAD

Foster, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Junior Hiking Club.

"Connie"

Connie is a pretty, brown-eyed brunette, always good-natured and smiling. We sometimes wonder where she gets her supply of pep.

As she is a good "kidder" she shines both at the dances and elsewhere. She never lets work interfere with play, but with a' that she does find time to study occasionally.

But don't get a wrong impression of Connie and think she is frivolous, for she is one of the best pals a person could wish for and we're all for her every time.

EDYTHE COOLEY

Towanda, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Hiking Club; Cecelian Glee Club.

Edythe is a regular good sport. Just ask her to go for a twenty mile hike and notice her hearty response. Then, too, you ought to see how fast she travels—she beats us all there. She'll get her "M" for hiking, we are sure.

Edythe knows a joke when she hears one and can crack one, too.

We know she will enjoy herself wherever she is, for she can always pick the "Joy" out life.



JULIA CORLEY

Scranton, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Cecelian Glee Club.

"Jule," "Judy"

Although this girl from the "Electric City" has been with us but one year, yet we wish that we might have known her before, for "To know her is to love her". Popular, witty, fun-loving, always cheerful and unselfish, this blue-eyed miss has won the friendship of all those who have come to know her. "Jule" has been a real "jewel" to us and we wish her the greatest success in her future work.

GENEVIEVE COX

New Castle, Pa.

Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Art Club; Rurban Club.

If Genevieve was ever late to 7:45 class, it wasn't because she overslept, but because classes were called before she got there. But, O SHAW! Why worry?

We like the way you conquered your lessons, and hope Old Father Time will give you of the best he has in store.



MAYBEL COYLE

Meshoppen, Pa.

Athenaeum Society.

"Learn" that Maybel Coyle comes from Meshoppen. She is friendly and always has a smile and a good word for everyone. Maybel is faithful, always willing to do her part in any of the activities of the school. She appreciates a good time and any kind of wholesome fun. Maybel is an excellent teacher and will surely be a credit to the profession.

KATHRYN CROAK

Endicott, N. Y.

Hiking Club.

"Kay"

In our two years' acquaintance with Kathryn we have known her to lose everything, even her temper, yet we do not want to lose her friendship. When she developed a greater interest in Mansfield High School (?) than in M. S. N. S., we thought she might consider a position here, but wherever she may go, our best wishes for success accompany her.





KATHARINE CRONIN

Kingston, Pa.

"Kate," "Cronin"

Yes, we know she is Irish because of her big, snappy eyes and black bobbed hair, but she is like a "bit o' heaven" to us with her ever-ready wit. Everything is a joke with "Kay", even life, and she goes on her way without a care. However, when there is need of seriousness or thought, she at once becomes earnest and momentous. And "Kate" has her admirers among the opposite sex for she is a clever dancer and who could find a merrier, prettier lassie than she?

MARJORIE DAVIS

Duryea, Pa.

Treasurer of Senior Class; Hiking Club.

"Marj."

Ray! Ray! Ray! Duryea!

That's the way one feels when one knows Marj. The Senior class certainly appreciates her, trusting her with all its saved up pennies.

If Marj. has any weakness, it is basketball and from all reports she's a strong booster of Duryea High. Just a little warning which may come in handy, Marj., as you go down the river of life, beware of "Eddies".



MYRA DAY

Forksville, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Athenaeum Society.

This is Myra, quiet and dignified, but we all know that behind it all there is love of fun and—? also a spirit of mischief.

Her hair is dark brown and eyes are so blue,
As a friend she always proves loyal and true;
When you meet her I'm sure you'll agree
That a successful teacher she'll surely be.

NEVA DEUEL

Mansfield, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.

"Nehi"

An interesting, lively girl is Neva. One only has to look at her sparking brown eyes to know that she is full of fun and ready to be a leader in any piece of mischief that comes her way.

Neva does have a serious side, however, especially when writing those letters to Buffalo. We haven't heard yet whether she expects to be a doctor's wife or an old maid school teacher, but we're sure she will be a great success as either.



CECELIA DURSH

Cokeburg, Pa.

Art Club; Hiking Club.

"Celia"

Celia is a quiet girl, yet always ready for a good time. Though she is a long way from home Cokeburg is uppermost in her thoughts, as we are constantly reminded by some of the queer expressions she uses.

Sometimes we think Celia is missing her calling, because when anyone is sick on Fifth, she can supply anything from H₂O to Mg So₄. Celia, may the success you attained in first grade follow you always.

ROSALIE DURSH

Cokeburg, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Though she wasn't with us last year, we feel as if we know Rosalie very well, as she is always on deck to entertain us when we feel blue by singing her favorite song, "Home, Sweet Home".

Rosalie is very fond of teaching and is anxious to get hold of all the magazines she can to find pictures to amuse her "Cherubs of the Kindergarten".

Here's success to you, Rosalie, and may your success spread far and wide.





LAWRENCE DYER

Mansfield, Pa.

Lawrence is a cheerful, slow and easy going fellow, who always get's there, even if he is a little late. Seemingly he has no eye for feminine beauty and we sincerely hope he will not stray from this path. His athletic career has been somewhat curtailed due to his bad habit of breaking bones.

What the future holds in store for Lawrence we cannot predict, for, of course, only time will tell, but present indications show that everything will come out well for him. Here's luck. "Old Top"!

DORIS ELY

Wellsboro, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Here is Doris. Does she believe that "Silence is golden"? Seemingly, because she is very quiet. Is she always so quiet? We do not know, you will have to ask her roomie. However, we do know that Doris has an even temper and is very good-natured. Another one of her commendable qualities is her belief in attending to her own business. Doris is no gossip; what she knows, she keeps to herself. Good luck to you, Doris.



DOROTHY EVANS

Factoryville, Pa.

Art Club; Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club.

"Dot"

"And whither thou goest, I will go."

Our Ruth and Naomi, Dorothy and Betty. At the gym dance, in the library, in classes and even after ten at night, these two find solace in each other's company. May Factoryville send us more like them. "Dotty" is a quiet, winsome lass whom we all love, but when she takes her place at the gym piano, we forget her shyness and keep in harmony with her.

Ask the children of the Training School how they like Miss Evans. Their answer is sufficient proof of her ability. Success to you, Dot!



ETHEL EVANS

Parsons, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Outdoor Club; Emersonian Society; Girls' Athletic Club; Secretary Senior Class.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Ethel is everybody's friend. She is never too busy to help out a classmate. Perhaps, for this reason, we have imposed upon her, but she always manages to get through with work in time for play. Ethel's pranks in her Junior year were the life of second floor.

This year's Juniors will remember her for her skill in hypnotizing. We think you should go on the stage, Ethel.

"My goodness, kids."



LUCILE FISCHLER

Wellsboro, Pa.

Cecelian Glee Club; Supervisor's Club; Outdoor Club; Orchestra.

"The talent of success is nothing more than doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame."

We thus know that Lucile will be successful for she has this quality. She is tall and slim, and a pair of shell-rimmed glasses give her an air of wisdom and knowledge, and justly so. A great help as 'cellist in our orchestra and a mighty true friend to all.

LOUIS FLANAGAN

Galeton, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Treasurer; "M" Club; Varsity Football, Baseball, Basketball; President of Junior Class 1923-24.

"Mike," "Steamer"

We present for your approval—: Tall and handsome some say, but the fair sex say wonderful. He hails from Galeton, but we don't hold that against him. His travels are wide and his experience varied, so that now he is truly an all around fellow. He played at everything from marbles to man killing foot-ball. Mike's a rare specimen, genial, whole-souled and rough as they make them and his stunts around here will make wonderful stories to hand down to the coming generation.





MERLE GARRISON

Mansfield, Pa.

Like all the rest of us, Merle is ambitious to get his quivering fingers on the highly desired sheep-skin. Merle had no inclination for athletics. But, one thing he can do and do well is swing a mean FLATIRON. If you do not believe us look at the creases in the boys' trousers. Endowed with an ambition and a high sense of duty, Merle will leave us knowing that he has always done his best and that he has the admiration and respect of all his classmates.

YOLANDE GARRISON

Mansfield, Pa.

Glee Club; Art Club.

"Yolie"

"For joy is the best of wine."

Happy-go-lucky Yolande is one of the Normal's dangerous (?) blondes. But there is a serious side to her, too. During her two years at school she has made many life-long friends.

"Infectious" is the one word which best describes Yolande's laugh. There is a certain quality to it that compels gloom to take wings and fly away. Keep up the pep, Yolande.



FRANCES GATES

Coudersport, Pa.

Outdoor Club.

Did you ever see her smile? What couldn't that smile win for one? And she is just as "sweet" as her smile, always cheerful, always generous, and always ready to lend a helping hand.

Yes, she is the president of the Girls' Student Methodist Sunday School Class and she is some president.

She is especially fond of notices for her stunt book. Frances, may your life be as successful as your two years at M. S. N. S., is our wish for you.

ELIZABETH GEISS

Scranton, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Art Club; Athletic Club.

"Bus"

Did anyone ever ask a favor of "Bus" and not receive her immediate attention? When downhearted, discouraged or homesick we are sure to be cheered and comforted by calling at 350. Though studious "Bus" is always ready for a good time and we have surely had many of them with her. Her good heartedness, good nature and willingness to help at all times, combined with her other excellent qualities, make acquaintance with her a memorable one.



DORA GILLETTE

Corning, N. Y.

Rurban Club.

Corning has a good advertisement in Dora. If she is a sample of a Corning girl, let's go there, men. As she is a very lively talker, she is popular with both sexes and especially so with the sterner sex. Dora is always smiling, good-natured, and is a friend of everyone.

Although Dora sports a diamond this year, she swears she is going to teach. We wonder, for she is such a Chet-erbox.

LORRAINE GILMARTIN

Scranton, Pa.

Hiking Club.

An odd mixture of seriousness and fun is this little, blue-eyed, black-haired miss. Reserved and rather shy at first, when Lorraine has once become your friend, she is always your friend. She is fond of a good time, too, and very often her merry laugh can be heard after ten P. M. when quiet is supposed to reign.

She has been very successful in her Training School work, and we are sure of her success as a teacher.





GERTRUDE GOODALL

Mansfield, Pa.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club.

"Herby"

Happy-go-lucky Herby, seldom serious and always happy. Gertrude is clever and witty and when it comes to teaching Latin, she surely is a whiz. She will also be remembered for the fine manner in which she rendered her part in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back".

We thought when Herby started in M. S. N. S. she expected to be a teacher, but we believe she has changed her mind and intends to be a "Cook". We know she will be a good one.

MARGARET GREENE

Rome, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Cecelian Glee Club; Orchestra.

"Muggins"

"If music be the food of love, play on,
Give me excess of it."

This vivacious, stately miss has brightened many a dinner party by her sparkling wit. We are confident of her success as a Music Supervisor because of her ability as shown in her practice teaching. Margaret is known as the far-famed "kidder"—ask Shlanta—he knows.



DOROTHEA GROVER

Ulysses, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Glee Club.

Dorothea is a faithful Athenaeon, a good pal, and a friend to all. Did you ever hear her sing? She is very modest about her voice, but we once heard her sing and couldn't help wondering why all the secrecy about it. We are sure if we could sing so well, we would do it oftener in public so others could enjoy it. Well, good luck to you Dortha, and don't forget that we are expecting big things from you.

PAULINE GROW

Dimock, Pa.

President Student Council; Hiking Club.

Years from now some person who may look at the Carontawan will say, "Did you know Pauline Grow"? We'll say with a smile on our faces, "We certainly did know her and we all loved her. She was an all-around sport in every sense of the word and she was especially good at basketball. She was the president of the girls' student council and as such made a success, for she was fair and gave us a square deal. She was a wonderful girl and we would have missed a lot if we had not known her."



RUTH HALL

Laceyville, Pa.

Ruth is industrious, ambitious and winning. Although she has been with us only a short time, we know she has a habit of having her work well done and we envy her this ability. She is popular with everyone and has many friends.

ALICE HALLOCK

Shavertown, Pa.

Alice appears to be Ambition personified for she is never idle. Coming to us from Bloomsburg, we find her a very valuable addition to the Home Economics Department. She is especially noted for neatness, a quality which so many of us sadly lack. The future seems to show her as a very successful teacher.





CLARA HANCOCK

Plains, Pa.

Cecelian Glee Club; Hiking Club.

Clara held back her talent all last year but it is absolutely impossible to hide such a voice as Clara has. We have all heard her sing several times at the Normal and if you happen to be a member of the Methodist Church, you will have had the pleasure of hearing several very beautiful solos there.

Everyone can see Clara has had her "Doc" all of this year and a good part of last. Most everyone prophesies her future home will be in this little town of Mansfield.

CLARA HARTMAN

West Lessport, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Clara's supply of questions must be inexhaustible for she's always asking why. She is one of our hard workers and has much to show for her labors. Clara is invariably good-natured, and this is one reason why she is so well liked.

We're sure that if she keeps on, Clara will be one of the famous cooks of to-morrow—one of those you don't find every day.



GRACE HASKELL

Knoxville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Outdoor Club.

Grace is the smile and frown given to North Hall and is always ready to go to get someone's package. Her life is threatened so many times a day that she needs a very large insurance. Conscientious is her middle name and everything she does she does well. However, she often steps down from her heights and has a good time with the rest of us. Success and she will always go side by side in the path of life.

GRACE HAUSKNECHT

Overton, Pa.

Art Club.

Although her vertical quantity is very short, her whole quality is sterling worth. Is she gifted? You ought to see her art and her penmanship! Grace has one fault which is not in keeping with her other qualities: She worries herself unduly about things which never happen.

We are sure she has chosen her profession rightly because of her success as a student teacher and her interest in a certain "Dean". We all love and respect this good-natured girl.



GERTRUDE HELLER

Laceyville, Pa.

Hiking Club.

One can never feel blue near Gertrude, for her jolly good-nature and keen sense of humor make one see the funny side, even in "exams". We predict great things for this dark-haired lass, whether it be in connection with "music or art", we haven't yet decided! Gertrude is faithful to her friends, she studies and is always willing to help anyone in distress.

EDITH HENRY

Towanda, Pa.

Outdoor Club.

This is Edith, quiet and dignified, but we suspect that behind it all there is a love of fun and spirit of mischief. She is industrious and goes about her work in a way that will take her a long distance on the path of success. A welcome friend is Edith.





DORIS HERDMAN

Beaumont, Pa.

Athenaeum Society; Y. W. C. A.

Quiet and reserved is Doris, but the truest friend anyone could wish. She loves fun and good eats as well as the rest of us, and is fond of playing jokes on her friends and neighbors. We know that success is sure to be hers, for we realize that she is very conscientious and persevering.

VELMA HILFIGER

Mainesburg, Pa.

Though Velma did not join the class until her Senior year, she has quickly made many friends, and we are all glad she came. She surely made a "hit" teaching, and we feel sure success awaits her.

She goes home week-ends very often and—well, we think there's a reason.



ARLENE HITCHCOCK

Mansfield, Pa.

Glee Club; Art Club; Rurban Club.

"Tiny"

We know now that good things are done up in small packages, because we know Arlene. She is rather inclined to be shy and reserved, but once the ice is broken, we find the mischief there, too.

Sweet, generous, pretty, and a Pavlova. How could we help but love her?

MARTHA HOFFMAN

Jersey Shore, Pa.

Hiking Club; Glee Club; Athenaean Society; Carontawan Board.

"Martie"

She has beautiful winning ways that serve as a magnet to draw people to her. This faculty assures us she will make a success at teaching, although she should have chosen the stage. Did you ever hear Martie warble? If you attended the vaudeville given by the Girls' Athletic Club, you certainly did. She often entertains her friends in this way. Just now Mart has a habit of dreaming of the German coin.



LUCILE HORTON

Athens, Pa.

She hath a dignified and stately look—but up in 355, Oh! My!

Lucille has only been with us a short time, but then, it didn't take us long to discover her wit. She has a way of acquiring friends and admirers without any apparent effort on her part, and we envy her this ability.

GERTRUDE HUNT

Knoxville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Hiking Club; Cecelian Glee Club.

"Gert"

This quiet, black-haired miss has been so reserved for two years that we hardly knew she was around. However, our fifth floor friends tell us she has a fund of wit and humor, and in addition she is an accomplished pianist. Why is it that she hides her light under a bushel and keeps us all in the dark? We know she is a dreamer and we presume she is wondering whether she would be more successful as a teacher or as a Weaver.





GRACE HUSTON

Towanda, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Grace is one of the fair-haired from Towanda. Although she wasn't here last year, everyone knows her and likes her and her cheerful disposition. We all wondered why it was she used to go home week-ends, but after awhile we found out. We can't blame you for that, for who doesn't like lots of good eats and a good time? There surely is a bright future in store for you and we're sure you'll make good.

CHARLOTTE INSCHO

Knoxville, Pa.

Although Charlotte does not live in the dormitory, she is very well known. Charlotte is a tall, school-teacher type with light brown hair and blue eyes. She has a pleasing manner in the school room as we, who have observed her teach, all know.

She is never at a loss for an answer in class, as she makes good use of some of the terms she learned in psychology.



LURA JOHNSON

Wellsboro, Pa.

Lura comes from our neighboring town, Wellsboro. You would never know she was around until she had sprung a joke on you. Her sly humor generally comes with such a surprise that it invokes laughter from all present. Whenever she can be of aid to anyone, she is always ready and willing. You just can't help liking Lura. However, the "Ouija" board says that ten years hence she will still be Miss Johnson, but then, all signs fail at times.

HELEN JONES

Thompson, Pa.

Dramatic Club.

When the clock runs 'round to ten, Helen is all astir, saying: "Oh, where are my curlers? I'll bet I'll put them where I can find them to-morrow night." But when to-morrow comes, it is the same old story of the light flashing on and off because Helen has very sharp eyes and is able to watch the proctor and her curlers at the same time.

Helen is very ambitious and will surely make a good teacher—but, beware, Helen, of that left hand.



MILDRED JONES

Mansfield, Pa.

Cecelian Glee Club.

"Mil"

A slender, light-haired miss is Mildred, and Oh! to small, but she's right there when it comes to doing her share. Mildred is one of those downtown girls who is always on time to seven-forty-five classes (?).

Mill is preparing to be a Kindergarten teacher and we know that she will be successful and popular wherever she goes.

MYRTLE JONES

Athens, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Athletic Club.

"Betty"

This is Betty—quiet, dignified and industrious—who always goes about her work in a way that will take her a long distance on the path to success.

Although she has been with us only one semester, we have had time to find out that she can always be relied upon, even when it comes to having a good time.





FANNY KIMBLE

Liberty, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Club.

"Kimmie"

Did you say Kimmie was sober? Get her laughing, then stop her if you can. She is very studious. She never lets pleasure interfere with her lessons. Her motto is "Business before Pleasure".

Kimie is very fond of showers, but occasionally forgets to take off her bedroom slippers. Someone has suggested the use of an umbrella.

ARIAN KINCH

Alba, Pa.

Glee Club.

She's quiet, but still water runs deep. So it is with Arian. This quiet, reserved lassie is only so in outside appearance, for when you know her, you find she's full of fun. In sociology class she was always a star.

Arian possesses unusual talent in music and often we can hear her alto voice in, "It's a long way to Alba, but my heart's right there." Arian, why is it we find you so often enthused over a "Page" with one word "Lyle" on it?

"A little girl with a big heart."



MILDRED KOCH

Carbondale, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Emersonian Society; Glee Club; Outdoor Club.

"Kochie"

Mildred plays the piano, sings, and does a lot of other things. In fact, she is an all round good sport. We don't know if she can use a typewriter, but if she does, it must be an "Oliver"

Mildred's ready smile and gay laughter have won her a host of friends who wish her the best of luck in the future.

LILLIAN KROTZER

Liberty, Pa.

Student Council; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Lillian is quiet and has very little to say but there surely must be deep thoughts in back of her black eyes. She can enjoy fun and help make it in a sedate manner.

Lillian is a most conscientious and co-operative member of the Student Council. She chooses and helps carry through things best for Council and student body.



PAULINE KUYKENDALL

Athens, Pa.

Hiking Club.

"Kuykie"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is Pauline's motto. If you don't believe it, just attend her "Physical Ed." class and watch those brown eyes dance with mischief at times. She particularly delights in teaching art in the Training School and in reproducing grand opera selections, frequently interspersed with "Oh, Harold!", which seems to be a favorite. We wonder why?

KATHERINE LAIDLER

Huntsville, Pa.

Art Club; Y. W. C. A.; Emersonian Society; Athletic Club; Outdoor Club.

"Kate"

Popular, dependable and studious, always looking out for the best interests of her friends. This is our Kate and although she may appear quiet and reserved, she loves to talk and it is seldom if ever that she refuses to take a joke as well is to give one. If there is a task to be done, or a service to be rendered, you will always find Kate right there. She is a Domestic Science girl and anyone who wishes to know about Cooking or Dressmaking will not be turned away from 348 without help and encouragement.





RUTH LEARN

Truckville, Pa.

Athletic Club; Emersonian Society; Basketball; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Student Council; Glee Club.

Ruth is interested in art and athletics—perhaps a queer combination, but not when found in this charming young lady.

She is pretty and popular with fellows and girls alike, but not without just cause, for who can resist curly hair, laughing blue eyes and enchanting smiles? Surely not mere mortals such as we!

MILDRED LEVINE

Morris, Pa.

Art Club.

“Mid”

A quiet, unobtrusive girl from Morris. Can she sing? Well, we should say. Especially with the accompaniment of the ukelele. Sometimes we see a dreamy look in those bright eyes, but whether it is because she has recalled some happy memory or because she intends to spend the week-end at Elmira, is hard to determine.

We wonder what attraction Eagles Mere had for you, Mid? By the way, do you still like “Blacks and Whites”? Mid is one fine girl and is liked by all.



IONE LEWIS

Knoxville, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Hiking Club.

“Oney”

Who would ever think this tall, willowy, well-dressed girl came from Knoxville? Nevertheless it is true. Ione is the typical modern girl, always full of pep and fun, and talk about dance! Well, just ask anyone who lives in South Hall. As Ione has always been a willing worker, she is well liked by both students and faculty.

Oh, yes, Ione intends to teach. How long? We hate to get in Dutch, so perhaps you had better ask her when it will take place.

ALICE LINDSLEY

Athens, Pa.

"She need not speak; there lies a conversation in her eyes."

Alice was one of our late arrivals, but she was not long in getting into the spirit of the class. We hear she is very fond of crackers and jelly (petroleum preferred). She is a good sport and we like her just heaps.



BEATRICE LUDINGTON

Sylvania, Pa.

Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Bee"

The saying that "still waters run deep" fits "Bee" exactly for those who know her best admire and love her. Once she is your friend, she is all that the word implies—kind, loving, sympathetic and helpful. She's a good student, a better teacher and best still, always ready for a good time when it's to be had in the right way.

JOHN LUDLAM

Knoxville, Pa.

Emersonian Society; "M" Club; Varsity Football, Basketball and Baseball; Vice President of Junior Class '23-'24.

"Johnny"

Steady, easy-going Johnny. Never a care, never a worry. That's Johnny to a T. He never deviates any more from that course than our old friend—The mean sun.

Gifted with a wonderful shape—below the neck—he takes to all branches of athletics. Stars best in baseball in which he made quite a name for himself. He is one of Coach Bentz's most apt pupils in Physical Ed. class.





LENNA MacCRUMB

Wellsboro, Pa.

Lenna is also a new addition to the Home Economics Department. She has an advantage over us for teaching has no terrors for her. Lenna's friends should be many for she is always cheerful and ready to lend a helping hand. We're sure much success is in store for her.

ROSE McDERMOTT

Montrose, Pa.

Hiking Club; Basketball; Athletic Club; Art Club.

"Rosie O'Grady"

Sparkling blue eyes, jet black hair, striking personality, athletic ability, lots of pep, are hard to find in one individual. Well, we are happy to say that Rose possesses all these qualities. The quality of an athlete is foremost in Rose as she is interested in all forms of athletics and stars in basketball. What would the Varsity be without Rose? We can hardly imagine it.

May all your fine qualities stay with you throughout life and success be also your friend.



MARY McGLYNN

Avoca, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Little, but bubbling over with giggles most of the time. The Irish just will crop out, won't it, Mary?

Mary has a great liking for farms and farmers. We wonder why? Just at present she goes around with a far away look in her eyes, but even at that she can't see as far as Florida.

The best o' luck, Mary, and if you ever live around Mansfield, invite us out.

MARGARET McLAUGHLIN

Forest City, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Last year Margaret was very unassuming and quiet and it seems that these characteristics have won for her a permanent place in the heart of old Mansfield. Margaret is an excellent teacher, especially for "Little Brothers".

McLaughlin, McGlynn, and Baggott,
The trio that'll ne'er be forgot.
They traveled together
In all kinds of weather,
McLaughlin, McGlynn and Baggott.
There's a path very thin
Worn to Davis' Inn
By McLaughlin, McGlynn and Baggott.



MARGARET MANLEY

Carbondale, Pa.

Hiking Club.

"Gretta"

We all know her by the name of "Gretta". Dignified and serene, but always in for a good time. "A Modern Priscilla", that's Gretta.

Much of her time is spent (we all know). Never mind, Gretta, Mansfield would not be such a bad place to live. With all her ability as a teacher, we do not think she will ever go on the pension list.

MARGUERITE MANNING

South Gibson, Pa.

"Peg"

Peg, with her snappy eyes and loving disposition has reserved a place for herself in the hearts of those who know her. Studious? Oh, of course, when there is nothing more pleasant in view. But never mind, Peg always does and will continue to do her part just the same.

Although "Art" was thought to be a great task, she made many little friends at the Training School.





GERTRUDE MERRICK New York City, N. Y.

Orchestra; Hiking Club; Dramatic Club; Emersonian Society.

"Babe"

Bright and vivacious describes Babe. Whenever there is a gym social Babe is right there to help give "Pep" to the party. She was also a successful teacher in the Training School even though some of her students were larger than she. But Babe always has her way in school and out.

Babe did her best as cheer-leader and surely it wasn't her fault because the cheers weren't always peppy and convincing.

JEAN MERRITT

Plains, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Our Jeannie needs no introduction, she is the jolliest and most loved girl in North Hall. Wherever you find Jean you are sure to find everyone smiling and enjoying her company. You can never hurt her feelings by telling her how fat she is because she just doesn't know how to get cross. We all thought it quite a joke when she was elected proctor because in her Junior year she took the prize for noise making.



BEN MILLER

Plains, Pa.

Emersonian Society; "M" Club; President of Student Council; Carontawan Board; Varsity Football; Rurban Club; Treasurer Junior Class '23-'24.

Here we have the typical, happy-go-luck student who never tires of relating the superb attainments of Plains. He is most abundantly supplied with those qualities which tend to make up a good fellow, but takes his duties as president of the Student Council very seriously.

In football Ben coverts around the field like one of Walter Camp's future choices.

Ben's winning smile and witty line get him by with both male and female, especially the latter. So—one, two, three, who'll be the lucky woman?



CRESCENCE MILLER

Potter Brook, Pa.

Glee Club; Outdoor Club; Art Club.

Crescence is our "dream girl". Her outstanding dream is of Penn State. She receives as many constant and faithful letters as any one at M. S. N. S. She is one of the most loyal and industrious members of the class and we know she will succeed in whatever she undertakes. We give her two years to decide which shall be her life work, first or second group.



DORIS MILLER

Towanda, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Doris is the girl who has a pleasant greeting for everyone. She is a very good student as we have all noticed and when it comes to a wide vocabulary, you win, Doris. All of us are very certain you will make good in whatever you undertake, because you have the ability and then ambition back of that. We advise you to specialize in Art, as you have had to much practical experience in it.

THOMAS MILLER

Towanda, Pa.

Senior Class President; Football; "M" Club; Athenaeon Society.

"Tom"

A steady man on the football field and just as steady in anything he does. He is always ready to start an argument which may last anywhere from fifteen minutes to forty-four hours, and in this his physiognomy is an asset. Tom has one bad habit. This is the habit of studying; but where he acquired it we do not know. Tom is not a lover of the fair sex as far as we know, but he always bore a more or less mysterious look, which seemed to have something back of it. We wonder what and where the attraction may be.





KLEA MONTAGUE

Picture Rocks, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club.

"Monty"

Monty is a gray-eyed, brown-haired miss whose days are spent explaining just where Picture Rocks really is and singing its praises. She is studious and likes music. Do not be surprised on any occasion to hear her sing "Home, Sweet Home". We wonder why She is sure to make a success in life, as we've heard that she's a mighty good teacher.

DORIS MOORE

Wellsboro, Pa.

Hiking Club; Athenaeon Society.

"Dory", "Dotty"

Quiet? That's what she's everything else but—. Her hearty laugh is never lacking where there is fun. for she's always there when there's a good time. Nothing ever worries "Dory". These qualities, combined with ambition, brains, and pluck, make her the best pal you could wish for.



GERTRUDE MOWERY

Bethlehem, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Athletic Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball Manager, Girls' Team.

Gertrude—one of our best natured and most lovable girls of North Hall. These qualities, together with ambition, brains and pluck, make her not only a girl whom we all like, but the best pal we could ever hope to have. She is loyal to friends, societies and school. Gertrude puts her whole soul into anything she undertakes to accomplish, from some class problem to boosting her school team in getting basketball games and managing them to the end.

JAMES MULLEN

Altoona, Pa.

"M" Club, Rurban Club, Vice President Student Council, '21-'22; President Emersonian Society; President Junior Class; Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball; Captain Baseball.

"Jimmie", "Snake"

When it comes to athletics, Jimmie is there. We could write a book about the things he has done in Varsity baseball, basketball and football in the past.

However, if we were to write the things about him that convention forbids us to write, we could fill a library. Jimmy can do the cutest little tricks which make him amusing to the tired and overworked school girls. If Jimmie doesn't lose the recipe for his complexion, he will surely go to Congress on the women's vote.



FLORENCE NEEFFE

Carbondale, Pa.

Art Club; Outdoor Club.

"Flo"

Our winsome little Flo. She talks so fast that it almost makes us dizzy trying to keep up with her. Her gait is not so slow either. Just try to keep up with her.

We wonder why she is always looking for "White" letters? Always busy and conscientious about her work, Flo will be a star teacher we know.

ALTA NEWELL

Leolyn, Pa.

Art Club; Rurban Club; Cecelian Glee Club.

"A true friend is forever a friend."

This young lady is a diligent seeker after knowledge, and as a reward her reports show that her efforts have not been in vain. She is steadfast and true and may always be depended upon to put across anything required of her. She may seem rather dignified to a casual observer, but the occasional twinkle in her eye reveals to us that she loves a good time. She is a loyal daughter of M. S. N. S.





GEORGE NICKLES

Muncy, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Rurban Club; Y. M. C. A.; Ambulance Corps.

"Nick"

One who moves quietly about among us, always doing good work, but never saying anything about it.

George came to us from Muncy Normal to finish his Normal work in the best Teachers' School in the state. As to teaching, we think he will do good as he has had three terms of teaching experience.

As he never is to be seen in the company of any of the M. S. N. S. girls, we suspect there must be a "reason" bids him keep away.

BLANCHE PALMER

Parsons, Pa.

Hiking Club; Glee Club.

You might think Blanche a very dignified being, but just watch her ride horseback or run a race. Blanche responds to most anything you ask of her. Blanche can sing, too. We are sorry she didn't continue taking vocal lessons for we had decided she would be an opera singer some day. Blanche is a very good teacher but she gets so many letters from Washington that we doubt whether she will last long as a teacher.



LETTIA PARSHALL

Coudersport, Pa.

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.; Emersonian Society.

"Letty"

Here's Letty, another studious, ambitious, young maiden, whose favorite pastime is studying. Oh, yes! but never too studious to miss any fun. Letty's going to teach the Primary Grades. Don't you wish you were young again?

Her faults are few and far between,
Her friends are true and many;
And of all the troubles in this life
We hope she won't meet any.



ARLENE PATTON

Thompson, Pa.

Outdoor Club.

"Pat"

"Shreds of fun and senseless rhymes
Blundered out a thousand times,
A ready tongue, a ready wit,
Slam, slam, slam—and don't care a bit."

If you've got a good joke on yourself, don't tell Pat. We're glad to have her one of us for she's a right good kind. We know her as a girl of uncompromising dependability and we predict for her a future as Dean of Women.



GLADYS PEET

Knoxville, Pa.

Just take a good look at her. Doesn't she show determination? Gladys is a good student, a hard worker. She isn't afraid to meet any difficulty that might loom up.

Everyone who knows Gladys loves her and would find her the best kind of a friend.

ALICE PFOOR

Jermyn, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Cecelian Glee Club; Outdoor Club; Carontawan Board; Vice President Senior Class.

"Al"

"Al" is a conscientious co-ed—one of the "show me" type. Generally she is found working, but when she is out for a good time she is one of the liveliest. Her special interests lie along the line of penmanship. We wonder if Penn State appreciates it. She is a good student and a friend of all who know her.





MADELINE PITTS

Corning, N. Y.

Hiking Club.

"Pittsie"

Fair-haired, good-natured and always willing to give her aid at all times, that's Madeline. No matter what the trouble is, just carry it to "444" and Pittsie will help you out. She is famed for her boxes that travel the road from Corning to Mansfield. Chocolate cake, salad, sandwiches, everything—and all are welcomed to share.

All the 'kiddies love "Miss Pitts", too, so we are sure Madeline will make a great success in teaching.

ANNE POKORNY

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Hiking Club.

"Poke"

Pretty? Brown eyes, curly hair and dimples that peep bewitchingly out when one least expects.

Popular? Well, you must judge for yourself, but wherever Anne is, you will find a train of young swains anxiously waiting for a smile.

Proper? Anne is just that at all times and quite dignified, but one expects this from so stately a lady. Peppy? Wherever or whenever there is a need for pep, the call is for Anne.



FRANCES POLLOCK

Ulster, Pa.

Outdoor Club.

Very seldom do we meet with a quieter miss than Frances. Her motto explains it all, "Fact non verba" (Deeds, not words). To understand Frances' personality you must get well acquainted with her.

Of course, parties, spreads, etc., do not interest her in the least, do they? Ask someone who knows.

Just stick to your profession, Frances, and you can't help but be a successful teacher.

BERNICE POTTER

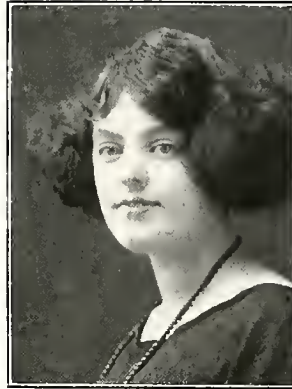
Susquehanna, Pa.

"Bernie"

"A mind that's rich in all that's good."

Bernice is a sincere, modest maiden who believes if you want learning you must work for it. Maybe we do not realize her full worth, but we surely appreciate what we do know.

It is strange to say that she has no fear of falling over a "Cliff".



JULIA RATHBUN

Millport, Pa.

Art Club.

This black-haired lassie came to us from Crystal. She gives the impression of being a quiet and sedate little lady, but just get her started and you soon change your mind. Her favorite saying is "I am going to teach school two years in Pennsylvania, then I don't know what I shall do."

The best of luck to you in your future profession as an "Art and Interior Decorator."

MARJORIE RAUB

Montrose, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Outdoor Club.

Marjorie, with the black hair and eyes. Marjorie, with the common sense and brains. When she first came to us, she seemed dignified and quiet. Now she possesses a quiet dignity, but you ought to hear her giggle some nights after the lights are out.

We cannot help thinking that it is a good thing "Marge" taught before she came, because we doubt if she will after she leaves. We are afraid that her thoughts of teaching will "Soar" away on the wings of hope to domestic science.





MARY RILEY

Warren Center, Pa.

Art Club; Hiking Club; Carontawan Board.

"Riley"

Of course, one would think from her name Mary was Jewish, but the funny part of it is she's Irish and arrives from Warren Center.

One thing Mary loves to do is talk. No one is ever annoyed by Mary's talk and she's known on fifth floor as the "proctor's pride". We all do hope Mary forgets her timidity when she leaves the Normal, and we wish her the best of luck.

HAZEL ROBERTS

Gillet, Pa.

A quiet little brunette is this miss. She was with us only the first semester, but all who knew her found her a staunch friend. She had that dauntless will so necessary to teachers and was willing to tackle anything. Even though the work was difficult, never a word of complaint did she utter.



KATHRYN ROBERTS

Wellsboro, Pa.

Art Club; Outdoor Club; Athenaeon Society.

Do you ever get lonesome? Not when Kathryn is around for she won't let you. Kathryn chose the Domestic Science Course and to it she is well suited for there isn't much she can't do. If the girls get hurt, they know where to go, for Kathryn is a good nurse. We have also noticed her acting as librarian. Truly, a helping hand.

LAVERA ROSE

Mansfield, Pa.

LaVera is one of the best pals a person could wish for when once you know her. She lives down town, so many of the dormitory girls don't know her as well as they would like to, but she is well liked by faculty, so we know she is true blue.

She is a good student and, as success is the reward of merit, we feel confident that she will deserve this reward.



MRS. ANNA ROSS

Galeton, Pa.

Because Anna does not live in the dormitory, some of us do not know her very well, but we know that we have come to like her, and find that she is a worthwhile friend. She has been a studious and earnest worker and an efficient teacher in Junior High. We can't help but wish that she would not keep her light under a bushel so much for we can tell by her merry brown eyes that she knows how to create heaps of fun.

INEZ ROUGHT

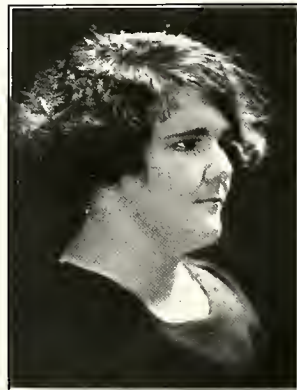
Nicholson, Pa.

Outdoor Club.

"Iney"

Everyone knows "petite" Inez from fourth floor. She's always busy and studious, wise and otherwise.

Inez just loved teaching in the Training School and was so sorry when her teaching semester was over. We're sure she would make a splendid French teacher, but we wonder if teaching really appeals to her as much as something or somebody else.





MARGUERITE RUNDELL

Blossburg, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Marguerite comes to us from the neighboring town of Blossburg. She is a conscientious, modest type of girl and the kind that is deserving of success. You think she's quiet, sober and solemn, until she smiles and then you change your mind.

Marguerite wouldn't miss spending her week-ends in Blossburg, because of a "Bill".

MARION SCHEUER

Scranton, Pa.

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athenaeon Society.

"Scheuer"

Marion comes from Scranton. Yes, she's the girl with the rosy cheeks, sky blue eyes, optimistic spirit, a cheerful laugh and ceaseless chatter. But Marion has other virtues and talents which deserve this space for praise.

In school she is efficient,
At home a source of pride;
And when it comes to dancing,
She's grace personified.



PAULINE SCHULTZ

Towanda, Pa.

Pauline is studious—honest, she is. And she is popular too. Again we voice the sentiment of last year's Carontawan, "Towanda may be complimented on her representatives at Mansfield, among which is Pauline." Long live Towanda and Pauline!

AGNES SHABLUM

Wellsboro, Pa.

Quiet, studious and not afraid of hard work, is Agnes. She is another downtown student which accounts for the fact that we do not know her very well. But we are sure that anyone with the patience and perseverance of Agnes, will be sure to succeed in her chosen vocation.

Good luck to you, Agnes, all through life.



WILFORD SHAW

Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaeum Society; "M" Club; Football; Ambulance Corps; Rurban Club; Glee Club.

"Bill"

Although he is a downtown student, Wilford is always ready to help in our school activities. We liked his ability in last year's Opera. Music and football seem to be his chief hobbies and we are told that he has a lot of good ideas about the latter, which he has never had opportunity to put into effect. With Genevieve at his right hand to help and encourage him, we believe his success as a pedagogue is certain.



WILLIAM SHEARER

Arnot, Pa.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; "M" Club; Carontawan Board.

"Bill"

His cheerful, happy-go-lucky, humorous spirit gets him by any time, any place. His relations with the fair sex have been somewhat mysterious to all outside appearances, but we know he has a "Bea" in his bonnet.

Bill likes to appear overwhelmed with the cares and troubles of life, but it takes very little to penetrate beneath that veneer and bring forth the pure happiness which lies underneath, for Bill is a happy soul. Conceive of Tom Sawyer made up as Wm. S. Hart, and you have our Bill.





IVA SHELLEY

Harrison Valley, Pa.

"Modest and shy as a nun is she."

Iva is one of the quiet sort of girls about whom we hear little, yet underneath it all we see a secret. Just hear her talk about going home and you'll know the secret. Iva's motto is "work". She is very studious, you know, but she enjoys a good time as well as any of us.

The best of wishes to you, Ivah, in your teaching career and in life.

REVA SHERMAN

Mansfield, Pa.

Reva is one of the downtown girls, but she has many friends here in the building. Reva is always on hand for a good time, but she never neglects her work for that good time. "Gone but not forgotten" will be the thought of many of the Juniors when next year comes and Reva is not here. She is another one that Success is not going to miss.



THELMA SHOEMAKER

Nichols, N. Y.

Cecelian Glee Club; Orchestra; Outdoor Club.

"Shoey"

A friendly girl with a cheery smile and a kindly word to all.

A friend one's always glad to meet aroamin' around the hall.

With a heart good and true, that never seems blue,
That thinks of the things we all ought to do;
Brown-eyed and brown-haired and so stately an air,
Would that we all were always so fair.

AGNES SINGER

Wyalusing, Pa.

"Aggie"

Is there anyone here who doesn't know Aggie with the black hair and big snappy black eyes? She surely has the right kind of a disposition for a successful teacher for she can be serious when it is necessary and when there is a joke you should be around and hear her laugh. A very good friend and pal—we're fortunate to have had her here.



FLORENCE SKINNER

DuBois, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Club; Outdoor Club; Athenaeum Society; Art Club.

"Flo", "Skinner"

"Flo" hails from DuBois, brimming over with fun and pep. When it comes to a good time Skinner is always the first one present. We think that ukeleles are made in Hawaii, but we wonder if it is not DuBois when we hear Florence playing one. Even though so happy-go-lucky, underneath this lies seriousness. Her heart is not here, however. It is in Iowa.

JEAN SMITH

Knoxville, Pa.

Cecelian Glee Club.

This little brown-eyed, black-haired maiden has a smile for everyone. When did we ever see Jean without a smile—never! Who is it that comes down the hall gaily singing? Who is it we call on to sing for us—if it isn't Jean. During her two years life in the dormitory she has won many friends.

True to the old maxim, "Good things come in small packages."





JULIA SMITH

Troy, Pa.

Basketball.

Julia is a late addition to our ranks, but by no means an idle one for she made good on the Girls' Basketball Team. She says she's going to teach, but solitaires and "Ham" are sometimes misleading. Her list of friends should be very great for she has a jolly smile for everyone.

LILLIAN SMITH

Mainesburg, Pa.

Cecelian Glee Club.

Though Lillian is studious and dignified we see behind it all a streak of mischievousness. When she encounters a new task she does not fret about it but goes at it with vim. Lillian is always certain to come to Art Class with her lesson well prepared. Although she came to us in her senior year she has made many friends and it seems as if we have known her always.



NETTIE SMITH

Elkland, Pa.

Art Club; Outdoor Club.

Nettie's motto is "Work, then play" for she never neglects her lessons. We notice she is very fond of reading, especially prose from "Lowell".

She has won many friends during her two years with us. If we want any candy, we always know where to go and if there is any fun to be had, Nettie is on hand ready to help.

WILDA SMITH

Troy, Pa.

Student Council; Emersonian Society.

“Smiddie”

“Smiddie” is one of our third floor gigglers, and a girl with an enormous supply of good qualities. Always ready for a good time, yet Wilda never failed to receive 95 in Children’s Literature. Although a student at M. S. N. S., we hear that Wilda’s interests are in Canandaigua, N. Y.

Good natured, amiable and a fine sport is Wilda, on deck in all kinds of weather.



ALPHA SNYDER

Nicholson, Pa.

Outdoor Club.

A studious miss is Alpha, but not so studious that she does not have time to stop and laugh. Room 322 will cure the blues any time and what couldn’t that laugh cure or win. Alpha here’s the best of success to you.

LORAIN SOARS

Muncy, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Glee Club; Rurban Club; Y. M. C. A.

This ambitious, studious chap joined us in our Senior year. His reputation in South Hall is that of getting his lessons and receiving high marks when examinations come around. His viewpoints are not so limited as most of ours, so when a seeming difficulty arises, he is able to pass it lightly and is always ready for something more complicated.

We realize, by the many pictures that he has in his room, that a member of the fair sex has the upper hand of his affairs. We wish you success in everything.





ISABEL SQUIER

Nicholson, Pa.

Art Club; Basketball.

"Izzi"

We sometimes wonder just how "Izzi" has ever stuck it out with us here, when there's a someone in Nicholson.

Latin, Math., Basketball, Tennis, Art, is there anything that "Izzi" can't do? Music and French suit her best of all and who knows but what she will join the ranks of those Music Supervisors some day? With all her good qualities and a few more, how can we help but love her.

MARIE STANTON

Troy, Pa.

Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Marie is one of the very best of pals. We all know her for her artistic ability. But she does not excel in Art alone, because she captures the 90's in every subject.

She has been asked if she carries the weight of the world on her shoulders. However, we cannot understand how any one should get such an idea, because no one enjoys a good time better than she.

We wonder why she never spends many week-ends at M. S. N. S.? There must be an attraction somewhere. Is it a Ford coupe, or a "Henry"?



ESTHER STOKES

Morris Run, Pa.

She is little but, Oh, My! when it comes to classes, she's big. She is not afraid of work and always seems happy and busy at something. Her pluck and perseverance have won for her that admiration of her classmates. We feel sure that success will be hers.

MABEL STONE

Carbondale, Pa.

"May", "Stoney"

This little redhead gal comes from Carbondale, but we'll excuse her for that. May has a quiet and unassuming air, but under it all is the love of fun that goes with red hair. "Cole" seems to have quite an attraction for May, but perhaps this is due to the fact that she is from the anthracite region.

When you think of old Mansfield, May, don't forget the other three.



AIMEE TERRY

Coudersport, Pa.

Cecelian Glee Club; Art Club.

It can truthfully be said of Aimee that "still waters run deep." She is studious and she is quiet. We honestly believe that she invariably thinks of work before play. One of the best compliments we can give her is to say, "If we want a thing well-done, we can trust Aimee to do it for us." However, she is not too scholastic, for she loves a good time. She has a spirit of adventure as shown by those foreign post marks.

RUTH THORNTON

Dimock, Pa.

Hiking Club; Basketball; Art Club.

We cannot think of enough good things to say about Ruth. First of all, she is an all around good sport, and she is a good sticker. Anything she once starts, she finishes. As for being popular, there isn't a girl more popular with boys and girls. How she does play basketball—never gives up. Then she has helped to keep her society going. She certainly has shown how well she can help entertain. Thus it is that we know she will also make a success of her future work.





MARION TOWNSEND

Hornell, N. Y.

Rurban Club.

"Townsend", "B"

Here we have quality and not quantity, and quality is always to be desired. Sometimes serious-minded and sometimes full of fun is Marion, but at all times she is a mighty good pal. Townsend usually believes "Never do to-day what you can put off until to-morrow", but Oh! you should see her do Art. Something we have especially noticed about Marion is that we never see her sitting out at the gym dances.

DOROTHY TOZER

Sayre, Pa.

Art Club.

Who is that who is always talking about her own doings and achievements? Why, it is Dorothy. Is she conceited? No! She is only intently interested in her work. Back of it all is a dynamic power that gets things done. We feel confident that this same force will drive her successfully to her goal—a science teacher.



MARY UTTER

Jackson Summit, Pa.

Here is Mary Marie, a light-haired lassie from Jackson Summit. She is always so shy and quiet, you wouldn't know she was around. Mary has two hobbies: studying and playing jokes on her friends. She is a friend worth having and one for whom we can safely predict success.

MARGERY WARREN

Knoxville, Pa.

Outdoor Club; Athenaeon Society; Carontawan Board; Y. W. C. A.

"Marg"

Speak of eats and a good time and there you find "Marg" doing her share to keep the bunch awake with her numerous jokes and laughter.

We notice she is always interested in receiving mail from Lewisburg. We wonder why?

Although "Marg" is fun-loving, she does not neglect her work and is always ready to do her share.



MABEL WATKINS

Austinville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

The more you know of her the better you like her. A girl with lots of ambition and an ever ready smile. Although Mabel has been with us only a year, we have found her a worthwhile friend. The world needs more like her for she is a mixture of fun and rare good sense.

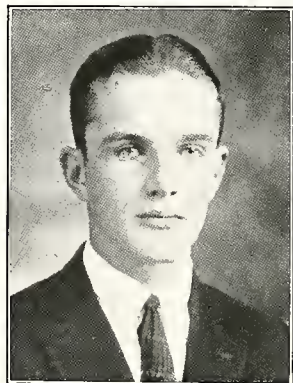
STANLEY WEAVER

Knoxville, Pa.

"M" Club; Baseball; Y. M. C. A.; Carontawan Board.

"Stan"

Stan is one of our fair tame flowers, but when you see him bat a fielder you naturally would think he was one day a prairie flower. Stan, with his banjo, is always present at the gym dances to furnish music and it isn't so bad at that. As a teacher, he delivers the goods. So all we can say is Good Luck, God Bless you, and buy a pound of rice.





LOUISE WELLS

Forest City, Pa.

Women's Council; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Emersonian Society; Rurban Club.

Louise has a sweet nature which none can resist. We would like to know, in all seriousness, if that is one quality which captured a heart and a diamond ring for her.

Serious, self-possessed and efficient, she ought to make a good teacher, but alas! we fear it will be only a class for one that she will instruct. Best wishes for success, anyway!

MARION WEST

Springville, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Did anyone ever meet a more restful person? She never goes off into a fit of anger. She is a girl anyone can trust. We go to her with all our troubles.

Marion wasn't with us last year but she is surely one of us this year. She is present at all our feeds and helps make the party interesting.

You know how well you like a calm teacher so much better than an irritable one? She is never fussed over a bunch of seventh grade pupils. She handles the situation easily.

How much we all love Marion. She is a friend to everyone.



MARY WRABLE

Throop, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Fat, jolly and good-natured, yes, that's Mary. But she has been known to drive some pretty hard bargains, especially if you ask her to exchange places on the "bread line". But Mary is really a sunshine maker and a worthy addition to our class. We are glad you are one of us, Mary.

ELIZABETH YOUMANS

Reynoldsville, Pa.

Dramatic Club; Orchestra; Rurban Club.

"Betty"

Betty is a bright-smiling girl who comes to us from Reynoldsville. Although she does not live in the dormitory, we have learned to know and love her through her sunny smile and winning ways.

Betty's favorite pastime is writing and receiving letters. We understand that she expects to teach next year, but we don't know whether it's a school of "One" or more.



ALTA YOUNG

Powell, Pa.

Art Club.

Alta, our little, industrious girl from Powell, has shown us that "duty before pleasure" brings good results at M. S. N. S. We wonder if she made a mistake by not taking Domestic Science because her (h)art beats of "Bacon" all the time. Her ability as a teacher shown while here makes us believe that she will make a great success in later life.

MARTHA YOUNG

Linden, Pa.

Art Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Carontawon Board.

"Martie"

The old saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed", that's Martie. She has made many a doubtful basket, become one of the best and has won wide friendship through it. Wouldn't you like to join our sewing club, Martie? Usual meeting 9:50.

Here's a little tipoff as to your future:

Until two years from now

We'll know where you are;

But after that you will roam afar,

Guided, perhaps, by a "Western Star".





ELIZABETH YOUNGKIN

Easton, Pa.

Hiking Club; Athenaeum Society; Glee Club; Basketball.

"Betty"

One glance of Betty's laughing eyes and you are a victim. Good-natured, fun-loving, happy-go-lucky. Everywhere she goes, she wins scores of friends. What is your secret, Betty? She is wrapped in her art and we do not wonder at it when we hear her play for we sit enthralled. We predict a bright future for her. Watch her fulfill our prophecy.

DORIS ZIMMER

Keating Summit, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Club; Glee Club.

"D" is a vivacious young lady from Cameron county. She works and plays according to moods and not according to time. For that reason she is sometimes affectionately called "Dizzy". However, there is one thing her thoughts cling to with great regularity—"State". Is "Do" a political? No, it's all "Bunk".

Good reports are heard of her teaching, so her pleasures have not interfered with work.

"Double Nullo".



FRED CAMPBELL

Mansfield, Pa.

Mathematics? Well, we should say he does know them. Ask him anything you care to in that line and he is right there with an answer. We often wish we could stick him on a problem.

MARION E. DECKER

Mansfield, Pa.

"Spots", "Deck"

Although Decker finished last year, still he recognized the merits of this class and came back to be with us. We are happy to have him, too, especially during football and basketball seasons. Can anyone imagine a game without the familiar figure of Decker darting around, always in the right place at the right moment? We wonder what "Deck" does with all his "M's" and other laurels?

GENEVIEVE WARTERS

Mansfield, Pa.

Curly brown hair and blue eyes are always irresistible, but when they are accompanied by an ever-ready smile, the result is a pleasant sensation in the region of one's heart. Genevieve came back for an extra year with us and although she is very quiet, still her disposition is so sweet that she cannot escape notice.

HALLOCK WOOD

Mansfield, Pa.

Orpheus Glee Club; Orchestra.

The good-looking young man who plays the flute in the orchestra is Hallock and he is another who decided to stay with us an extra year. He will be remembered for the fine work he did as business manager of the Carontawan last year and for the wonderful dramatic ability he displayed in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back".

KATHERINE A. ROBERTS

Warren Center, Pa.

Yes, the tall girl who is so often seen with Lucile Davis is Katherine and they are room-mates. They are one and inseparable. They eat together, they walk together—and they take intelligence tests together, ask them if they dont.

LENA STACY

Troy ,Pa.

Outdoor Club.

"Stacy"

Here's to you—the piano shark, one of the school's best fudge makers and the best pal on earth.

Don't tell us you are quiet for anyone who visits "third" and sees you "dance" knows that quiet is not exactly the right adjective. May you always be successful in whatever you undertake is our wish to you.

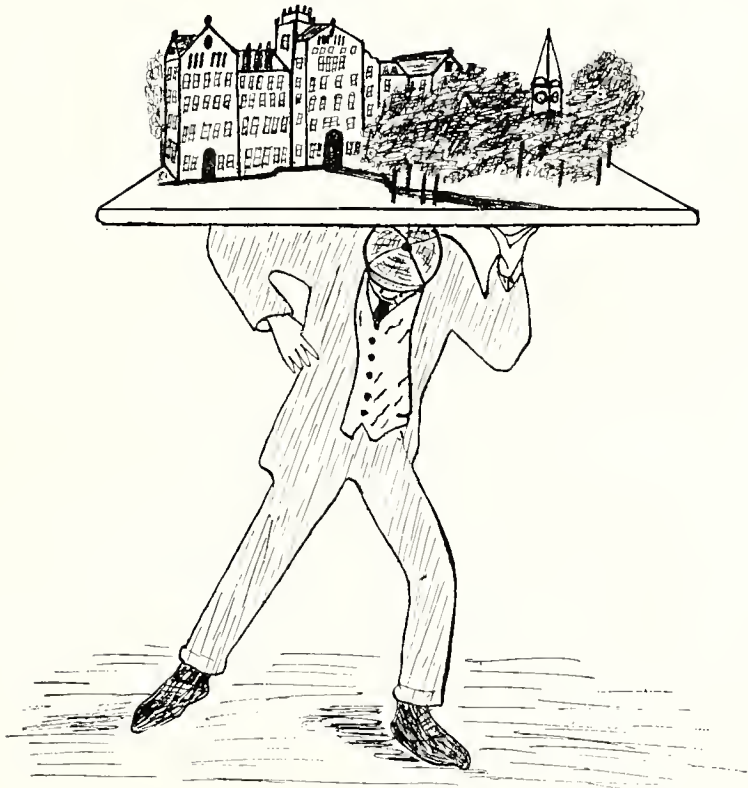
Gone But Not Forgotten

Margaret Ehrhart	Forty Fort, Pa.
Winifred Chapman	Forksville, Pa.
Edward Moran	Carbondale, Pa.
Anna Shablom	Wellsboro, Pa.

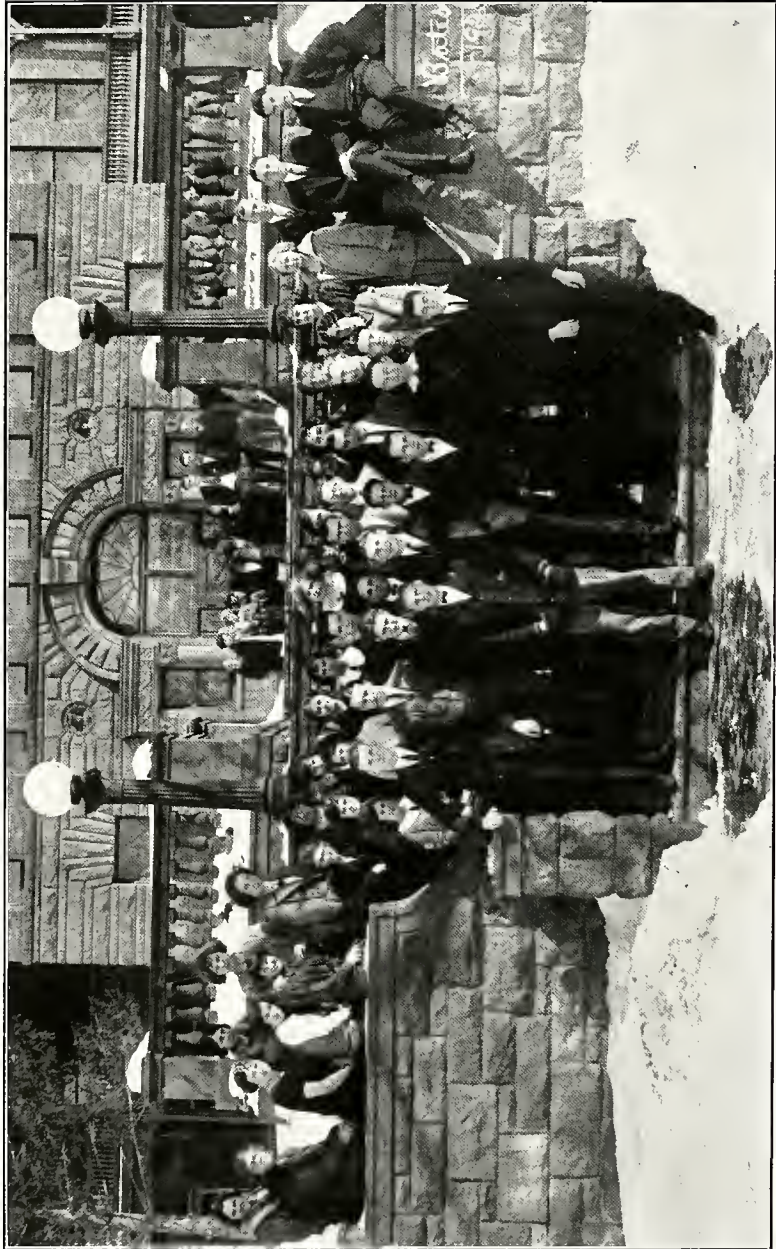
57 Varieties of Seniors

Executive Ben Miller	Abbreviated Tiny Hitchcock
Elevated Lucille Fischler	Persevering Stanley Weaver
Courageous Helene Bevans	Efficient Mildred Baker
Auxiliary Kathryn Roberts	Herculean Isabel Squires
Auburn Julia Corley	Domestic Alice Halleck
August Thelma Shoemaker	Playful Doris Moore
Broke Mike Flanagan	Saucy Marty Hoffman
Beauteous Anne Pokorny	Athletic Kathryn Cronin
Brilliant Wilda Smith	Fleonistic Betty Youngkin
Captivating Dorothy Chadderton	Dainty Luree Aekerley
Optimistic Margaret Baggott	Graceful Phyllis Bush
Lucky Wilford Shaw	Snappy Marian Amey
Jazzy Babe Merriek	Audacious Bill Shearer
Peerless Diddie Bergstreser	Thorough Ruth Learn
Man-of-the-hour Jimmie Mullen	Practical Gertrude Mowery
Vampish Ione Lewis	Merry Mary McGlynn
Devoted Lorraine Soars	Peppy Yolande Garrison
Studious Grace Haskell	Jolly Inez Rought
Dietatorial Harriette Andrews	Impressive Margaret Greene
Supreme Pauline Grow	Coquettish Mable Stone
Melodious Jean Smith	Congenial Dora Gillette
Oratorical Tom Miller	Sparkling Helen Conrad
Industrious Merle Garrison	Clever Don Baldwin
Unusual Tommy Larkin	Witty Ruth Thornton
Sensational Pauline Kuykendall	Dauntless John Ludlam
Serious Alta Newell	Pious Dorothy Tozer
Winning Betty Brenneman	Happy Marion Scheuer
Sentimental Clara Hartman	Kittenish Mildred Koch
	Humorous Jean Merritt

MIDDLELERS



A. J. LING.



THE MIDLERS

THE MIDLERS

Midders Class Officers

President	Larry Woodin
Vice-President	Ila Hess
Secretary	Leona Thomas
Treasurer	Orlando English

With a few good cooks, several brimming cups of music, and an agreeable crowd that is willing to try anything advocated as good, even though it be new, you have the general contents of a most delightful and modern concoction known as the Middler Class.

We entered last year as Juniors, eager to participate in and become a part of the life at Mansfield. It was not long before we had adapted ourselves, and week after week sped us along our way to the end.

Again in September we entered, but not as Seniors. At first we, like all newborn children, were nameless. To choose a name was difficult but at last Dr. Straughn tagged us as Middlers.

We have tried to be friends to both Juniors and Seniors and now, as again the end draws near, we can only part with both, hoping to see the Juniors re-enter in the Fall either as followers in our foot-steps, Middlers, or as Seniors. With the Seniors we must part with sadness. Many of them have been our best pals. We will miss many of their friendships and it is with regret that we realize that there must be a parting; but true friendship cannot thus be broken.

The years will come bringing joy, regret, happiness and sorrow, but through it all the friendships formed at M. S. N. S. will be a bright spot to which we can all turn and remember with joy. Let us remember that friendship is like the brook of the poet, Tennyson:

“Some may come, and some may go,
But I go on forever.”

LEONA THOMAS, '25.

Elizabeth Custer Lancaster, Pa.

It stands to reason that where you find Elizabeth, there Larry must be also.

Bernice Decker Clark's Summit, Pa.

Bernice is a charming, fun-loving Domestic Science lass, always seems to be having a good time.

Kathryn Dorsett Mansfield, Pa.

"How poor are those who have no patience!" Kathryn knows "somebody" whose patience is frequently tried. Never mind, Kate, you're worth it.

Helen Doud Mansfield, Pa.

"The other twin", what could be more maddening than to be designated like that. But never mind, Helen, those who know you know and love your own individual ideas and personality.

Margaret Doud Mansfield, Pa.

Whenever topics of conversation run low and the twins are present there is always furnished a topic worthy of long and animated discussion as to which is Margaret and which is Helen, and how you tell them apart. You see they look a little alike.

Ethel Ely Montrose, Pa.

"A smile always throughout the day," is fair Ethel's motto.

Orlando English Camptown, Pa.

A rough house is his best diversion and this year his organized crew of home wreckers was a problem for the Council.

Mary Evans Scranton, Pa.

She cooks, she plans, she elocutes, she sews;
These are a few of the things that Mary knows.

Fredericka Everitt Sayre, Pa.

So may her labors bring her fame.
Dietetics is her great aim.

Paul Gardner Stanley, N. Y.

When Paul turned preacher we wondered why; but after consideration all was plain. Down town girls can surely explain a lot.

Una Goodall Mansfield, Pa.

Goodall and his Red and Black Serenaders speak all that is necessary for "Goodie".

Clifton Harkness Mansfield, Pa.

"Doc" is not very savvy, but thanks to desultory boning, much luck, and the grace of God, he has come through successfully.

Grace Haskell Knoxville, Pa.

"Patience is a virtue." Grace is one who not only has learned this motto, but one who also practices it. We all appreciate her.

Eva Heplar Kingston, Pa.

Friends may come and friends may go; but Eva's friendship remains forever.

Ila Hess Sabinsville, Pa.

Thou darling of the "Dorm"! Thy youthful humor and sage-like wisdom express:
"Though I am young, I scorn to flit
On the wings of borrowed wit."

Huber Howell LeRaysville, Pa.

He has sung his way into many hearts and North Hall has not escaped his wiles.

Ruth Kohler Gaines, Pa.

"Let me live in a house by the side of a road"—I wonder if Ruth was thinking of that when for two years she has lived by that seething, crowding, jostling, and excited mob on second. You see Ruth lives opposite the North Hall postoffice.

Gertrude Lansiedel Ransom, Pa.

Patient, kindly, big-hearted Gertie.
Who ever saw her in a temper?

Rachel Matthews Covington, Pa.

Rachel comes to us from Covington,
and we think she is a pretty bright star
to shine in so small a firmament.

Edwin McBlane Morris Run, Pa.

"That Red-Head Gal" is Eddie's favorite
song, and North Hall meets its
every requirement.

Francis Mitchell Elkland, Pa.

No charming miss in M. S. N. S. has
ever captured this young man's affections
for long. We wonder why?

Joseph O'Hara Corning, N. Y.

Give me a lever long enough;
And a prop strong enough,
And I will single-handed move the
world. We believe it, Joe!

William OHara Corning, N. Y.

Only a bit of advice, Bill, Beware!
First, then, a woman will or won't, depend
on't;
If she will do't, she will, and that's the
end on't.

William Pearson Blossburg, Pa.

If you don't know Bill we pity you. He
is a born leader and we have come to
know that "Still waters run deep".

Leonard Roupp Liberty, Pa.

Carrier of Cupid's golden missives!
Welcomed by all! Who knows—may-
be 'tis yourself that's good to look upon?
"O, what are you waiting for here,
young man?"

Hugh Seelye Mansfield, Pa.

Learning by study must be won,
'Twas ne'er entailed from son to son.

Ruth Shumway Wellsboro, Pa.

Ruth, our fair-haired violinist, says
she has no time for men and music
both.

Code Smith Mansfield, Pa.

'Tis woman's right to change her mind,
But Code has left woman way behind.

Edward Smith Mansfield, Pa.

"Life is real, but no longer earnest
save to those who have a goal to make."

Carrie Spencer Mountain Lake, Pa.

'Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's in-
clined.

Paul Stevens Montrose, Pa.

Imagine a gym social without Paul
out on the floor. But even being a fine
dancer doesn't compensate for every-
thing when there are some in North
Hall who do not dance.

Myles Storch Troy, Pa.

So hard to understand is about all we
can say,
But ambition is his middle name, at
work, at school, at play.

Rena Terry Brooklyn, Pa.

"Why that sudden smile so sweet,
Why that blush on thy fair brow?"
If we but look you down the street
We'll see that Dana's coming now.

Leona Thomas Carbondale, Pa.

With song she goes on—
"Exhausting thought,
And having wisdom with each studious
year."

Louise Van Dusen Mansfield, Pa.

It seems to be that Louise's fate
Is always from five to ten minutes late.

Ralph Van Dyke **Ulster, Pa.**

Yes, he's in the Glee Club and Vesper Choir, too; and with his voice he always comes to chase away our blues.

Dorothy Waldo **Bartow, Florida**

Though Dot was popular before, the acquisition of her alligators has made her famous.

Bernard Whitney **Mills, Pa.**

Now, Bernard is a ladies' man—don't let him hear me say
That a fifth floor girl is his present choice, and he sees her every day.

Janet Wood **Mausfield, Pa.**

Big words did you say?
Well, Janet excels,
But man is a creature
Against which she rebels.

Larry Woodin **Towanda, Pa.**

Larry is the exception to the rule, for while Jack of all Instruments, he is master of drums and Marimba.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

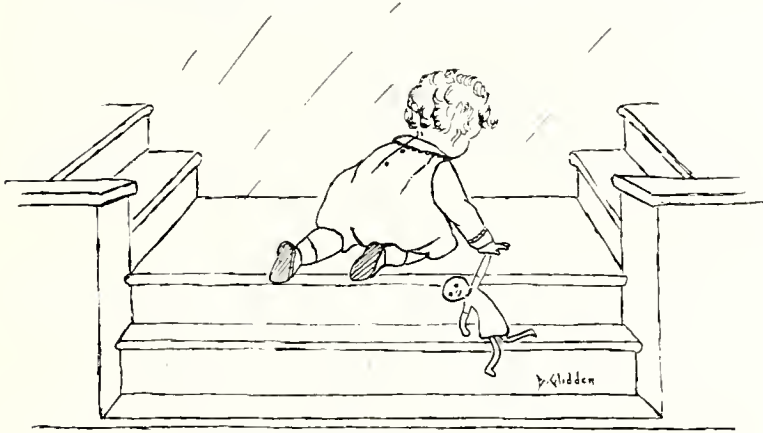
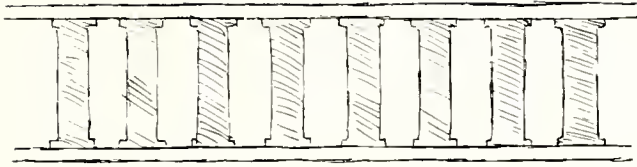
Thomas Gryczka **Elmira, N. Y.**

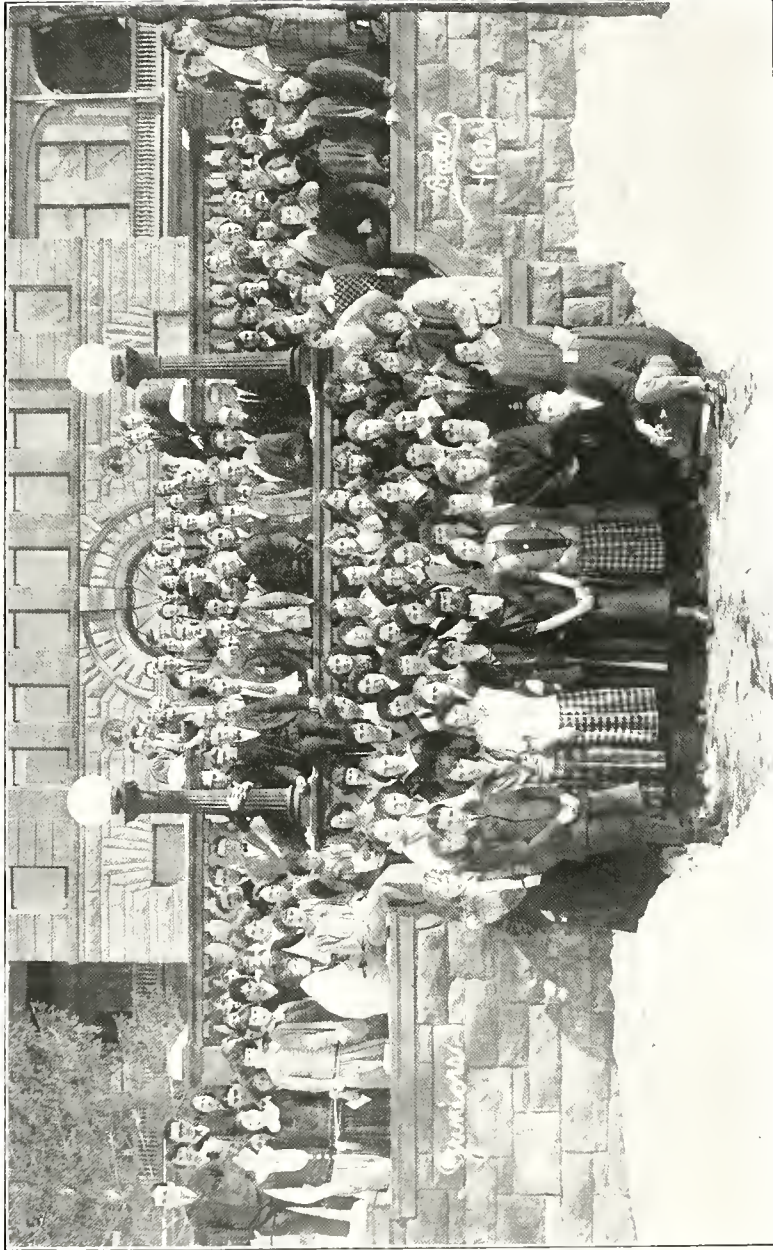
Peter Senio **Mayfield, Pa.**

Helen Sherman **Port Allegany, Pa.**



THE DINING HALL





THE JUNIORS

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Officers

President	George Williams
Vice-President	Carl Newell
Secretary	Harry Ickes
Treasurer	Fannie Heller

Oh, the excitement, the thrill, the horror, the delight, and above all, the newness of it all! If any one reading these lines has ever had the experience of entering an institution of higher education for the first time he will know how the poor Junior feels. He has just filled the very important position of a high school senior, and then to be brought to this. It certainly was gall and wormwood for a few weeks. How we imagined that the Seniors were ridiculing us. Of course, as we near that coveted state of Seniorhood we can see that they were really pitying us.

Let it be said for our class that we quickly emerged from the state of getting lost, being early for meals, and mistaking the faculty for upper classmen. We feel sure that we can adequately take the place of the present incumbents holding Senior honors, for we are advancing rapidly in acquiring those things which will fit us for the glories of Seniorsdom. We have learned how to study, how to appear at social functions, the proper symptoms which are characteristic of certain diseases when one wants to cut a class, how to criticize the best meal ever prepared, and last, but not least, just how to act and where to act.

Do not think that we are egotistical even if all this does sound a little presumptuous, one must consider that at the time this book goes to press, we have, like the setting sun, nearly run our course (of froshhood). If any Senior be skeptical as to our ability to wear the gown, and mortar-board, next year, we refer him to our class records, and being possessed of such excellent judgement as Seniors are wont to have he cannot have a ghost of a doubt of our success.

As for our athletic ability, all we have to say is, "Who did the best playing in the basketball contests?"

We are determined to uphold the honor of our school, good standards of pedagogy, and clean American spirit. It will not be our fault if M. S. N. S. is not proud of us when it comes our turn to join the bit of defunct Senior class. We wish to thank each and every faculty member who has helped guide us through this critical period of apprenticeship. We also tender our thanks to the Seniors for the fine example they have set for us and our regrets at being separated from them in the next years' school life.

J. HEZEKIAH CHURCH.

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Marguerite Abernathy Mansfield, Pa.
 "Thou living ray of intellectual fire."</p> | <p>Lettie Bassett Ulysses, Pa.
 "Press on! a better fate awaits thee."</p> |
| <p>Kenneth Aldrich Starrucca, Pa.
 "They also serve who only stand and wait."</p> | <p>Marguerite Bauman Olean, N. Y.
 "Were she perfect, one would admire her more, but love her less."</p> |
| <p>Ruth Aldrich Blossburg, Pa.
 "There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers."</p> | <p>Katherine Belknap Mansfield, Pa.
 "Beware of her hair for she excells All women in the magic of her locks."</p> |
| <p>Reba Ammerman Endicott, N. Y.
 "Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are."</p> | <p>Helen Benning Kingsley, Pa.
 "How goodness brightens beauty."</p> |
| <p>Leah Austin Wellsboro, Pa.
 "With countenance demure, and modest grace."</p> | <p>Reed Benson Mansfield, Pa.
 "Greatness knows itself."</p> |
| <p>Mary Ayres Mansfield, Pa.
 "And mistress of herself though China fall."</p> | <p>Edna Bjork Jermyn, Pa.
 "In this world of dreams I have chosen my part."</p> |
| <p>Cora Baker Scranton, Pa.
 "And her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."</p> | <p>Mary Blair Spangler, Pa.
 "Such another peerless queen only could her minor show."</p> |
| <p>Geraldine Baker Elkland, Pa.
 "If to her share some female errors fall, Look on her face and you'll forget them all."</p> | <p>Louise Bostwick Elkland, Pa.
 "She is calm because she is mistress of her subject, the secret of self-possession."</p> |
| <p>Kenneth Baker Nelson, Pa.
 "Three fifths of him genius, and two fifths sheer fudge."</p> | <p>Ronald Brace Mansfield, Pa.
 "Oh, holy trust! O endless sense of rest."</p> |
| <p>Edna Baldwin Canton, Pa.
 "With temper calm and mild and words of softened tone."</p> | <p>Hazel Brown Tunkhannock, Pa.
 Such a one would Titian have painted.</p> |
| <p>Martha Bartlett Galeton, Pa.
 "Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"</p> | <p>Lilah Burdick Springville, Pa.
 "Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed; For what I will, I will, and there's an end."</p> |

Robert Carey Elkland, Pa.
Who is "Bob" Carey, Just ask any
North Hall girl and she will tell you, "A
man after my own heart, that is, I wish
he were."

Lisle Carr Wyalusing, Pa.
"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."

Crystal Clark Horseheads, N. Y.
"Here's to one may she be won."

Mary Clifford Susquehanna, Pa.
"She commands who is blest with
indifference."

Judith Cobbasseani Old Forge, Pa.
Her amiability shines by its own light.

Marion Colvin Dalton, Pa.
Her energy and persistence conquers all
things.

Helen Cruikshank Wyoming, Pa.
"As merry as the day is long."

Henry Darrow Fairview, Pa.
"My tongue, though not my heart, shall
have its will."

Marion Davies Kingston, Pa.
Between the two Whitneys she has no
rest.
If one charmer were absent she could
love the other best."

Doris Dearie Dickson City, Pa.
What an eye she has; methinks it
rounds a parley of provocation.

Doris Diehr Wellsboro, Pa.
The "Diehr"st things are of the best
quality.

James Donlin Meshoppen, Pa.
"Your flashes of merriment that were
wont to set the table on a war."

Grace Dörflinger White Mills, Pa.
You know I say just what I think and
nothing more nor less.

Phennie Echel Clark's Summit, Pa.
"Her smile is prodigal of summery
sunshine."

Olive Ely Brooklyn, Pa.
"And her 'yes' once said shall be yes
forever more."

Dorothy Escott Wellsboro, Pa.
Those laughing orbs, that borrow from
azure skies the light they wear.

Louise Fadden Ariel, Pa.
"A light heart lives long." We see
where Louise lives to a ripe old age.

Maxwell Fitzsimmons Roulette, Pa.
"And grasps the skirts of happy chance,
And breasts the blows of circumstance."

Peter Flosser Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"A man because of cheerful yesterdays
and confident tomorrows."

Marie Franz Shinglehouse, Pa.
"An eye like Mars, to threaten or com-
mand."

Manion Friends Mansfield, Pa.
"Love thy friends as thyself," in this
case would not be hard.

Naomi Gallup Forty Fort, Pa.
Not just as her name implies.

Mary Ganey Arnot, Pa.
She is hard to get acquainted with, but
when one does he will not forget her.

Lucile Gernert Columbia X Roads, Pa.
"Whatsoever contradicts my sense I
hate to see, and never believe."

Dorothy Glidden Forty Fort, Pa.
Dorothy surely does have bad luck.

Elsie Green Throop, Pa.
"Oh, well, we can't all be perfect any-
way." says Elsie.

Marie Green Coudersport., Pa.
Marie is from Potter county. She says
her favorite dish is bear steak.

Winifred Gumble Picture Rocks, Pa.
"When this lady's in the case, you know
all other things give place."

Evelyn Hakes Mansfield, Pa.
"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

Hazel Holloran Coudersport, Pa.
If Potter county has a more charming
set of dimples, we want to see them.

Ella Harkens Jessup, Pa.
What care I for tomorrow, a day's fun
is all I can have at once anyway.

Frances Harrison Laceyville, Pa.
Oh, she will have good discipline all
right.

Edson Haven Columbia X Roads, Pa.
Do not measure this mans' ability by
his altitude for you will underestimate
by far.

Fannie Heller Muncy, Pa.
Her eye in silence has a speech which
eye best understands.

Chester Hine Muncy, Pa.
Whoever thinks a more perfect pomp to
see, thinks what ne'er is, nor e'er shall
be.

Eva Hughes Wellsboro, Pa.
"Women are women, but the best some-
times forget." Anyway, who could be
expected to remember French?

Porter Huntington Coudersport, Pa.
When it comes to serenading the ladies
Porter is a regular Spaniard.

Harry Ickes Elbon, Pa.
"I can smile, and murder while I smile."

Phebe Ingalls Covington, Pa.
Her aim perfection. Her motto, "There
never lived a perfect man."

Charles James, Andrews Settlement, Pa.
The sex are ever to a football player
kind.

Julia Jennings Towanda, Pa.
"Full of pep, full of go,
Was it M. S. N. S. that made her so?"

Ethel Jones Wyoming, Pa.
"Although she's very, very small,
We'd rather have a little than none
at all."

Paul Jones Tunkhannock, Pa.
"He is a very valiant teacher-man."

Lloyd Jones Coudersport, Pa.
"Alas! how elusive is glory."

Elsie Jupenz Mansfield, Pa.
"Oh, music where is thy charm?" quoth
Elsie as she trudges over to Model
school.

Donna Kibbie North Bingham, Pa.
"The pride of North Bingham and all
the land around."
Such a one you'll seldom see in county
or town.

Lorna Kilbourne Mansfield, Pa.
"With ambition she's amply blest,
Good luck to her for 'tis the coin of
 success."

Emogene Kresge Clark's Summit, Pa.
"The Kresge family tree could scarce
 hope to boast of a better."

Michael Kulich Mayfield, Pa.
"A brave, bold anthracite man am I, but
from the terrors of English Comp. I
 deem it no stain to fly."

Ruth Lacey Camptown, Pa.
"I cannot understand; I cannot see why
in psychology 'Doctor' always picks on
 me."

Emily Lana Duryea, Pa.
The movie party and the Gym dance for
 her have no attraction,
And all the Lockinvars of South Hall
 bore her to distraction.

Aimee Lang Wellsboro, Pa.
She's quiet, she's thoughtful, and she's
 very, very bright;
And when the Dean's around, they
 usually call on her to recite.

Oliver Langdon Plains, Pa.
"In Plains was I bred, and in Plains will
 I thrive;
But I'll betake me to pretty when I
 wife."

Claude Larimer Patton, Pa.
A hero of the football field, and a
star of the basketball court. A jolly good
 fellow, and every inch a sport.

Leon Lattimore Laceyville, Pa.
Oh what a change in her has been
wrought since to M. S. N. S. she came.
She's lost ten pounds and bobbed her
 hair; Oh, she's not a bit the same.

Bertha Leavy Muncy, Pa.
Oh, clever Bertha Leavy, we're very glad
 you came;
For without you M. S. N. S. would
 not have been the same.

Mark Loveless Tioga, Pa.
Oh, misplaced cogomen, 'tis irony that
 thou should'st space'
A lad with such winning manners and
 handsome face.

Isabella Lawson Wyoming, Pa.
Isabella has shown herself a loyal Mans-
 fielder on the basketball court.

Iva Ludlam Wellsboro, Pa.
If she's as good a Senior as she is a
 Junior you see
What a very, very good Senior she will
 be.

George McCabe Campbell, N. Y.
George likes his fun but he comes to
 heel beautifully.

Margaret McCarthy Corning, N. Y.
For learning and knowledge she has a
 bent,
She shows why to M. S. N. S. she was
 sent.

Donald McClelland Millerton, Pa.
Ever since we heard this chap we haven't
 been able to forget courtesy week.

Madolyn McInroy Dolgeville, N. Y.
With auburn hair and eyes of blue,
A pleasing combination of this heart
 winner, too.

Catherine McNulty Pittston, Pa.
A colleen jolly and fair; with laughing
 eye and dark brown hair.

Andrew Mahalish Galetton, Pa.
We find we're liking Andrew as he slowly
 lets us know him.

Esther Mavselle **Laceyville, Pa.**
A good girl and for whom work has no
terror; at the pace she's going, she'll
make good, anywhere.

David Martin **Morris Run, Pa.**
An education is his desire, but it is
like the rainbow's end which does ever
retire.

Anna Mason **Sayre, Pa.**
She's laying for her career a firm
cornerstone
And she'll succeed for she's got grit and
backbone.

Harriet Merrit **Jermyn, Pa.**
Who could more merit the name of Merrit
than Miss Merrit merits the name of
Merrit.

Dorothy Michael **Leecyville, Pa.**
We would like to know what would
happen to Frances and Leone if it were
not for Dorothy?

Mabel Nenninger **Canton, Pa.**
Good natured, a hard worker, and full of
ambition.
We are sure that in life you'll obtain a
lofty position.

Carl Newell **Knoxville, Pa.**
More than one North Hall Sheba's heard
to sigh
As South Hall's pride Shiek Newell,
marches manfully by.

Gertrude Nicholson **Jermyn, Pa.**
She had not been here three weeks before
everyone was her friend.

Ruth Nixon **Muncy, Pa.**
If you meet a whirlwind of black hair,
grey eyes, temper and merry smiles, it's
Ruth.

Elizabeth North **Athens, Pa.**
Not nearly as frigid as her name might
indicate, ask Newell.

Rose O'Connor **Jessup, Pa.**
"Never was one of Ireland's famed race
stingy of smole or down of face."

Thomas O'Boyle **Miners Mills, Pa.**
The Napoleon of third floor.

Harold Odell **Mansfield, Pa.**
His motto "What the fates impose that
must men abide."

Dorothea O'Veill **Corning, N. Y.**
"Liked by all, by all respected
Her friends are many and well selected."

Ellen Peckham **Columbia X Roads, Pa.**
"If she were gone who could take her
place'
And fill it with a quarter as much
grace?"

Bernita Powers **Mansfield, Pa.**
One of the "Powers" of the school.

Paul Powlack **Mayfield, Pa.**
If the editors of "Punch", and "Life",
don't look out Paul will have their place.

Ann Putnam **Towanda, Pa.**
She sure has a winning way, few of the
South Hall denizens can resist her.

Eilizabeth Ransom **Kingston, Pa.**
The sweetest flowers bloom nearest the
earth.

Dorothy Remaley **Shickshinney, Pa.**
"Playful blushes that seemed nought
but luminous escapes of thought."

Sarah Richards West Pittston, Pa.
Sarah's law education will not be very
extensive, we fear, for she prefers to
study Smith's Code instead of Napo-
leon's.

Leona Richmond Wellsboro, Pa.
Bright as the sun her eyes the masses
strike
And like the sun, they shine to all
alike.

Marjorie Rockwell Troy, Pa.
"Happy and smiling from morn 'till
night,
And in her books finding her chief
delight."

Durward Rose Mansfield, Pa.
He finds a friend in everyone, and there
is a reason why.

Stella Rowett Luzerne, Pa.
"Thy wit is as quick as the grey-hound's
mouth—it catches."

Norman Sayre Plains, Pa.
He says that he wants to be an interior
decorator. You should see his room.

Floyd Scott Springville, Pa.
Barney has become used to our city life.
We all like him.

Dorothy Seeley Knoxville, Pa.
Does anyone know where there is a
detached human brain lying around?
Dot wants a specimen for psychology
class.

Freda Severns Sayre, Pa.
Just wait until she gets into the U. S.
Senate.

Ruth Sheen Montrose, Pa.
If shy smiles were dollars she would be
a capitalist.

Florence Shelley Harrison Valley, Pa.
Hard luck, Florence, but we hope you
come back next year.

Leone Smith Covington, Pa.
In twenty years from now we will be
proud to say "Oh, yes, I knew her at
M. S. N. S."

Lorene Smith Mainesburg, Pa.
Her manner wins friends

Velma Smith Millerton, Pa.
We would like to see the assignment that
could daunt her.

Thelma Smith Wellsboro, Pa.
We would like to know if there are any
more like her where she comes from, if
so, tell them to come to M. S. N. S.

Edythe Snyder Coudersport, Pa.
Edythe always has a smile, and a
pleasant word for everyone.

Dorothy Spear Athens, Pa.
Dorothy sure does take care of her room
mate. She takes good care of Dorothy,
too.

Howard Squires Hop Bottom, Pa.
You should hear him jazz up the old
fiddle.

Florence Stafford Sayre, Pa.
Florence has the talent of getting along
tactfully.

Helen Stevens Carbondale, Pa.
Helen is always there.

Margaret Stephens Montrose, Pa.
When you pull one over on Margaret
you will have to go some.

Elmer Stephens Plains, Pa.
He is small, but, Oh my!

Sara Stephens Knoxville, Pa.
When Sara decides to do a thing you can
safely wager that it is done.

Clara Stephenson Wyoming, Pa.
Clara should be a lawyer. Imagine a
jury being stubborn if she plead the
case.

Elizabeth Stull Elkland, Pa.
We heard somewhere that Elizabeth
instinctively hated the masculine species.
We wonder if it is so.

Richard Swan Lawrenceville, Pa.
Lawrenceville has produced few birds as
rare and ornamental as this swan.

Ivan Taylor Middlebury Center, Pa.
If you want to get an eye full, watch
this lad's career.

Mary Taylor Rummerfield, Pa.
We could truthfully say "Merry Taylor"
for she always has a smile.

Catherine Titus Kingsley, Pa.
She would make a good doctor; one smile
from her would cure the stubbornest case
of blues.

Wanda Tyburski Wilkes Barre, Pa.
You can bet that when "Tibbie" orates
the howling mob sits up and listens.

Vesta Walker Ansonia, Pa.
As her name implies; you will have to
walk some to overtake her on life's path
to success.

Helen Walsh Pittston, Pa.
Try to beat Helen in an argument. Just
try and do it.

Mary Webber Avoca, Pa.
Mary could make a brick wall lose its
dignity.

Olive Whitebeck Clarks Summit, Pa.
Anyway, she never shows the white flag.

Julia White Mansfield, Pa.
If anyone here does not like Julia, he is
the first one.

Perry Whitney Thompson, Pa.
Just wait. Perry is going to make you
all sit up and gasp for oxygen one of
these days.

Emily Wiles Nelson, Pa.
A lot could be said about Emily Wiles,
but more can be said about the Wiles of
Emily.

Ellis Williams Nicholson, Pa.
You can boast if you want to but
remember only one man in ten thousand
ever really escapes the Co-eds.

George Willims Plains, Pa.
It doesn't do for Juniors to boast, but
the next Seniors are going to have a
heck of a good chap in the person of
Georgie.

Helen Williams Leolyn, Pa.
Unobstrusive and pleasant but we're
sure she is with us.

Helen Wilson Hornell, N. Y.
Miniature maiden, modest and meek.

Winona Wood Wellsboro, Pa.
If you haven't met Winona you better
grab the first chance to do so.

Ivah Youmans Mansfield, Pa.
There are men who claim that they
thoroughly understand women. They
never met Ivah.

Stella Youmans Wellsboro, Pa.
You can be sure that Stell knows just
what she is about, and she'll do it, too.

Joe Yurkewitch Elkland, Pa.
Joe's attitude is all right. M. S. N. S.
will help mend some of his ways.

Leon Zimpher Hellertown, Pa.
Leave it to the Pennsy-Dutch, they make
the world lift up its auditory appendages.

Music Supervisors

Dorothy Baker Nelson, Pa.
Imagine a whirlwind in Kansas mixed
with a combination of hail and thunder,
with a few calm intervals, that's
Dorothy's temperament.

Willard Ehlers Mansfield, Pa.
It's a good thing that those wicked
Hollywood directors don't know Dutch
or Charlie Chaplin would be in the soup
line.

Christine Lavin Olyphant, Pa.
Talk about black hair, believe me, if
Nita Nialdi saw Christine she would
turn green with jealousy.

Randolph Marble Wellsboro, Pa.
He surely can slam the ivories.

Carmen Milliren Reynoldsville, Pa.
In case the fire companies s'ren goes
out of commission, just ask Carmen to
play sub.

Bohdan Shlanta Mayfield, Pa.
Dr. Butler and Sousa better watch
their laurels.

First Year Home Economics

Barbara Albright Waverly, N. Y.
All-bright is all right.

Mabel Felty Lebanon, Pa.
If you are having a dull time, just
call on Mabel Felty.

Beatrice Geary Susquehanna, Pa.
Unless all signs fail, Beatrice surely
did select the right course when she took
home economics.

Ethel Heidenreich Hazelton, Pa.
When we see Ethel's work in Home
Economics, we know that someone is
going to be lucky.

Uarda Huntington Coudersport, Pa.
We wonder why Uarda is majoring in
Dom. Science and English.

Helen Kibbe North Bingham, Pa.
Leave it to Helen. Where there is a
will there is a way.

Alfhide Parson Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Alfhide is one of the elect who abide
in the domestic science cottage; maybe
that accounts for her quietness.

Grace Potter Old Forge, Pa.
If any one tells you he saw Grace
silent for an hour, refer him to an ear
specialist.

Gladys Roberts Coudersport, Pa.
Yes, she is one of those clever home
economics department students.

Grace Stearns Coudersport, Pa.
We would not change her one bit if
we could; she's just right.

Orla Van Campen, Clark's Summit, Pa.
If she would take out a patent on her
system of waking friends, the sale of it
would make her fortune.

Secondary

Andrew Campbell **Ulster, Pa.**
A quiet chap who will win out.

Jennie Christie **Arnot, Pa.**
The effects of Jennie's pranks are evident after nine-thirty.

Wae Collins **Mansfield, Pa.**
Why is it that the girls wait until Wae's chair is empty to go to the barber shop?

Irene Cron **Rome, Pa.**
She's modest, but we know she is here.

Charles Fadden **Olyphant, Pa.**
Charley surely can make the colleens look!

Andrew Hastings **Olyphant, Pa.**
Quiet enough until is comes to an argument.

Damon Holton **Mansfield, Pa.**
When Damon plays people's feet do act crazy.

Beatrice Krause **Arnot, Pa.**
There are lots of clever girls, but they will have to go some to heat "Bee".

Phyllis Manchester **Pottersville, Pa.**
We never heard a person say that he did not like "Phil".

Second Semester Entrants

Mrs Maude Bailey **Ulysses, Pa.**
Stick to it. You deserve all you can ever get. We admire your pluck.

Cora Culver **Moriah, N. Y.**
Cora stands ninety-nine chances out of a hundred of making good, if appearances are not deceitful.

Frank Church **Ulysses, Pa.**
No wonder Frank came to M. S. N. S. Ulysses does not hold any attraction for him anymore.

Lucile Davis **Kingsley, Pa.**
If Lucile can keep her roomy straight, she certainly has a lot of ability.

Kathryn Dodd **Ulysses, Pa.**
It is clearly evident that Kathryn belongs to a "Church."

Elizabeth Farrell **Moosic, Pa.**
We certainly like Elizabeth a lot. That shows what kind of a girl she is, does it not.

Bernice Mead **Hornell, Pa.**
If you have a grouch on, just go talk to Bernice if you want to get cheered up.

Nellie Manning **Eldred, Pa.**
You could tell that Nellie was from Eldred; just listen to her talk.

Alice Parsons **Westfield, Pa.**
Just the kind of a girl you don't forget.

Lester Squires **Nicholson, Pa.**
What if he did come in the middle of the year, he has certainly made up for lost time.

Elizabeth Swartwood **Elmira, N. Y.**
We don't know what decided Betty to come to M. S. N. S., but we do know that we are glad she is here.

Neva Tyler **Montrose, Pa.**
We were much pleased to get another one of those Susquehanna county girls.

Marguerite Walter **Susquehanna, Pa.**
Marguerite is able to create a good impression anywhere.

Specials

Alden Longwell Tioga, Pa.
We admire his pluck and application.

James O'Keefe Allentown, Pa.
Why is it that Jimmy does delight in teasing people and things. Imagine a cat around and Jimmy not pulling its tail.

Meredith Vannaucker Jersey Shore, Pa.
When it comes to athletics, he helped put the Junior class on the map.

Gone But Not Forgotten

Philip Osnick Mayfield, Pa.

Walter Swartwood Mansfield, Pa.

Gordon Valentine Roulette, Pa.

Donald Newberry Wellsboro, Pa.

Victor Dzwonecyk Mayfield, Pa.

Marjorie Burt Elmira, N. Y.

Beatrice Geary Susquehanna, Pa.

Mary Blair Spangler, Pa.

The Normal Who's Who

Honor Students

Valedictorian	Kathryn Roberts
Salutatorian	Dorothy Tozer
Kindergarten-Primary	Luree Ackerley
Music Supervisor	Donald Baldwin
Kindergarten-Primary	Betty Brenneman
Intermediate	Dorothy Chadderdon
Junior High	Doris Herdman
Intermediate	Alta Newell
Kindergarten-Primary	Wilda Smith

Clubs

President

Athenaeon Literary Society.....	Harold Chamberlain
Emersonian Literary Society.....	Ethel Evans
Y. W. C. A.	Hannah Caswell
Y. M. C. A.	Leonard Roupp
Women's Student Council	Pauline Grow
Men's Student Council	Ben Miller
Cecelian Glee Club	Phyllis Bush
Orpheus Glee Club	Huber Howell
Dramatic Club	Janet Wood
Girls' Athletic Club	Martha Young
"M" Club	Ben Miller
Hiking Club	Mary McGlynn
Outdoor Club	Grace Haskell
Rurban Club	Howard Obourn
Art Club	Kathryn Laidler



MUSIC



THE BAND



THE OPERA CAST



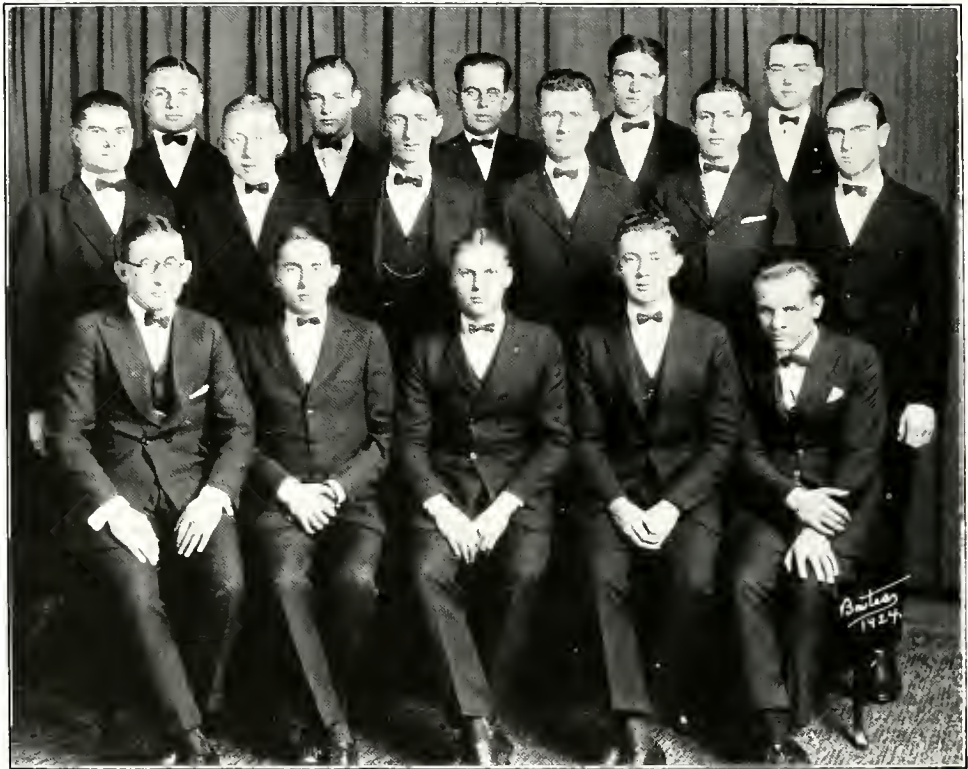
MUSIC SUPERVISOR SENIORS

Music Supervision

To bring joy to the hearts of countless school children through the universal language of music, to help develop them into better men and women by training them to be intelligent listeners, participants, and lovers of good music. This is the noble purpose which this department serves by training students to become music supervisors in public and private schools.

The course of study is approved by the State Director of Music, Dr. Hollis Dann. It is outlined and carried forward under the very competent and inspirational direction of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, B. M. in Ed., Dean of Music. The course at present requires three years, but in the near future will be a four year degree course. The course is admittedly the most complete and comprehensive of its kind in the U. S. Two years of practice teaching through all grades, Junior and Senior High Schools is one of the features of the thorough work done. Mansfield is one of the Three Normal Schools in Pennsylvania appointed to train Music Supervisors.

To assist Dean Steadman a group of the best teachers obtainable in the country are engaged. The Dean teaches Methods of Presenting Public School Music, Music History, and many other subjects. The other teachers are: Miss Rachael Jones,



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Critic Supervisor in the Training School, Junior and Senior High Schools; Miss Georgia Locke Hoag, Mus. B., Theory, Harmony, Sight-Reading, Melody Writing; Mr. Charles Haberman, band conductor and instructor in music classes in the Normal.

The extension work started this year and carried on by Dean Steadman with the assistance of her senior class in the rural communities of Middlebury Township, the first of its kind in the State, was very successful and attracted statewide notice. Evening community meetings were a feature of this work which was very popular. It is hoped in the future that provision will be made for the training of Township Supervisors.

Under the direction of Dean Steadman three fine choral organizations have become a permanent feature: The Cecilian Glee Club of eighty ladies' voices, the Vesper Choir of one hundred mixed voices, and the Orpheus Glee Club, of eighteen men's voices. Annual public concerts of high character are given by both Glee Clubs.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Vesper Choir gives frequent public concerts. Programs given this year included one of Negro Spirituals, one of Christmas Carols, and a stirring performance of Hosmer's cantata, "The Man Without a Country."

The Ladies' Quartette directed by Miss Jones and the Male Quartette by Dean Steadman do splendid work.

The annual school Opera is produced at the end of each school year with full orchestra and chorus. Two performances are required because of its popularity, to accommodate audiences. This year a more ambitious production will be given, the grand opera, "Marta", by Flotow.

The music department co-operates and correlates itself with the other departments whenever its assistance is desired. The close correlation of Art with Music was shown when the Elson Art Exhibit was presented. The music department furnished music settings for life-posed pictures.

Mansfield is justly proud of her Music course which ranks second to none.



THE ORCHESTRA

The Conservatory Feature of the Music Department

"Music is God's best gift to man, the only art of Heaven given to earth, and the only art of earth we take to Heaven."—Landon.

The conservatory is a feature of the music department of which we are justly proud. Mansfield has a deep-rooted tradition of good music.

The personnel is: Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, B. M. in Ed., Director; Dr. Will George Butler, Mus. Doc., conductor of orchestra and teacher of stringed instruments; Cora A. Atwater, voice; Genevieve Rose, M. B., voice and piano; Irene Ripley, M. B., piano and organ; Charles Haberman, conductor of band, teacher of wind instruments.

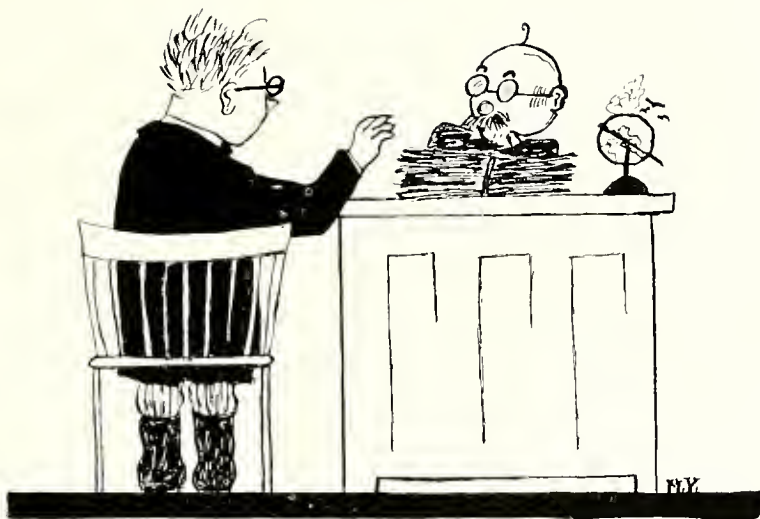
Several pupils graduate from the different departments each year, giving graduate recitals of a very high type which in themselves recommend the instructors.

Advantages of playing in a symphony orchestra are open to any student who plays an orchestral instrument with a fair degree of skill. Dr. Butler with his many years of successful experience as conductor, artist, and composer, directs the orchestra in studying and preparing the works of the masters for public concerts.

Charles Haberman, director of the band, has built up and maintained a fine school band which appears frequently in concert and at athletic contests where it never fails to boost school spirit.

The music faculty give recitals during the year which create respect and enthusiasm for their art, stimulating students to study the best in music.

No better group of teachers can be found in the state for this work. Their students will always remember them with respect and admiration for their teaching, skill and with sincere regard for them as friends during their stay at Mansfield.



TRAINING SCHOOL

Mansfield Junior High School

Junior High School was organized four years ago. The main purpose of establishing this school was to give to Group III students of the Normal an opportunity for practice teaching in grammar and first year high school grades.

Since the start there have gradually crept in changes in both curriculum and methods of instruction; these changes were dictated largely by adolescent needs. Much remains to be done, however, especially in re-organizing the courses of study.

The J. H. S. is looking toward the future with a great deal of expectancy as there are apparently well-grounded rumors of a fine new building to be erected here by the state. Such a project will satisfy a greatly felt need.

The Training School

At the north of the campus stands the Training School where the work of the first six grades is done. It is a concrete building containing thirteen well lighted classrooms, an office and a general assembly room.

During the Junior year the students of the Normal School are given an opportunity to observe in the Training School that they may more intelligently choose the group in which they wish to specialize. Before the beginning of the second semester the students must choose their group. Those to whom the younger children make a special appeal will select Group I, which is made up of Kindergarten, first, second and third grades; while others select Group II, which is composed of grades four, five and six. The remainder of the year the students are given the methods most applicable to the group which they have chosen and are made familiar with the psychology of that period of child life.

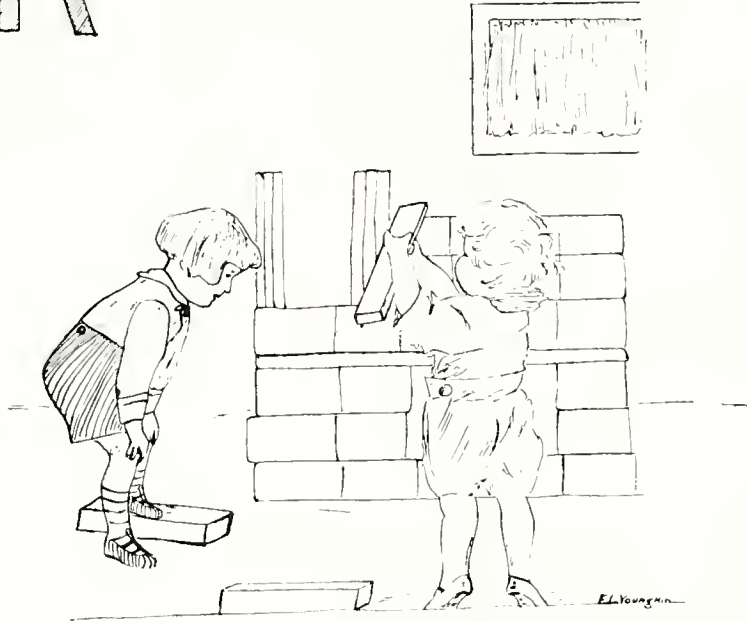
As seniors the students do their practice teaching in the grades of the group which they have elected. With the excellent school room situations which the Training School affords it is possible to give the student teachers practical experience of the type which they will meet in any public school. They are made familiar with the application of standard tests, their interpretation, charting and remedial measures to be applied.

The dominant aim in training teachers is to give those who are entering the profession the standards and ideals of a true teacher.

It is our purpose to give to the students through practice teaching, demonstration lessons, conferences and individual contact a vision of the possibilities in teaching; a realization that as they go out to teach they will be dealing with children as individuals, that they may recognize, foster and develop these individualities and the initiative of their pupils. It is the purpose of the modern teacher to study her pupils and so vary her method and subject matter that she may serve the child's needs rather than to attempt to make the child conform to set method and prescribed routine of subject matter.

We believe that it is possible to give to the child through life situations that which will profitably and happily occupy his mind and body and at the same time lead him on from one worth while activity to a greater and more worth while activity and through such growth produce happy, helpful citizens and leaders.

KINDERGARTEN



The Kindergarten

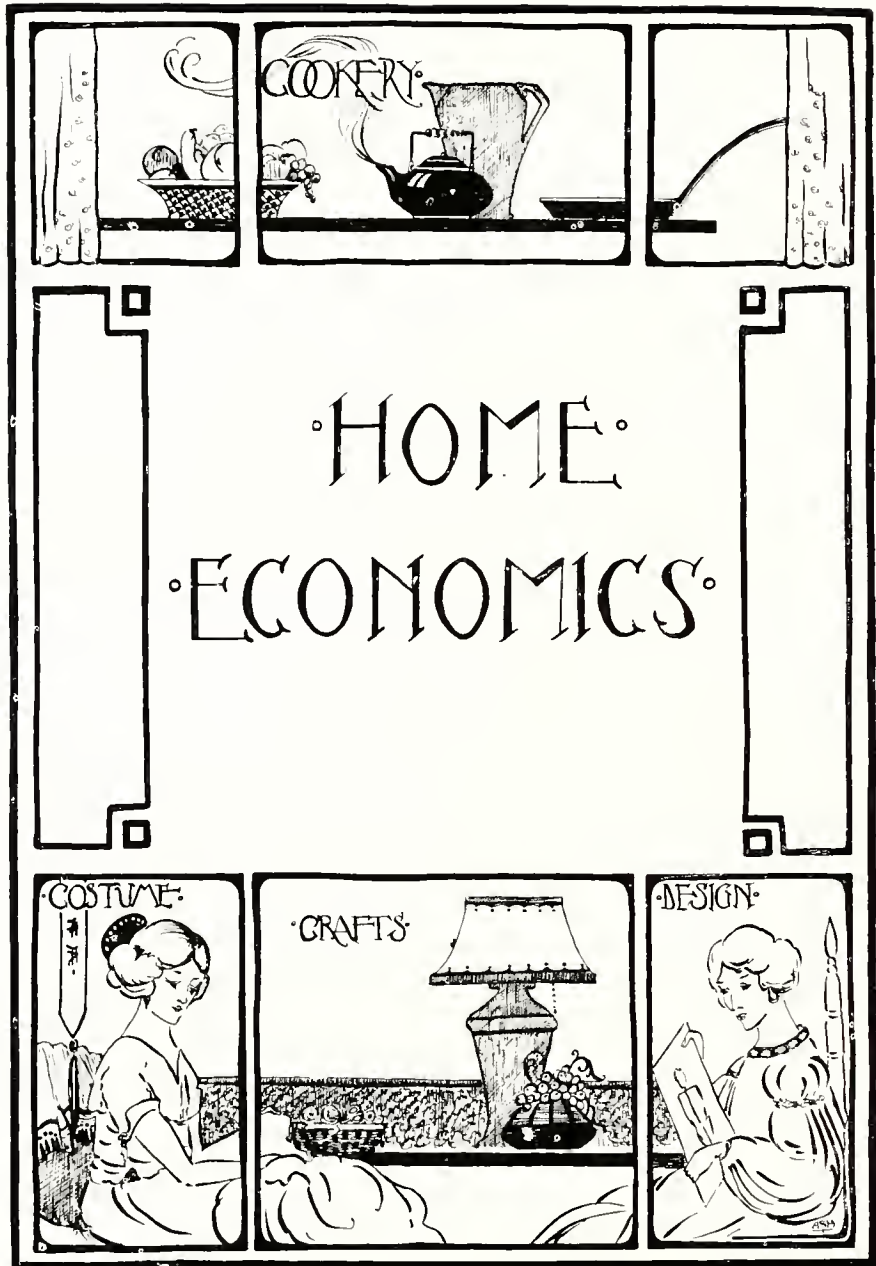
The Mansfield Kindergarten is housed in a portable building just across from the Training School. This year twenty-five children from four to six years of age were enrolled. Students selecting kindergarten-primary as their major interest have done practice teaching or observation in the Kindergarten.

It is probably true that there is no part of the public school organization so little understood as the kindergarten. Educational magazines contain articles for and against the movement and many parents and school administrators are equally puzzled. We hear some say, "Isn't the child better at home at this early age than in school?" "Is the kindergarten of enough value to warrant the expense?" "Perhaps we should provide the child from the poor home with kindergarten experience; but is it necessary for the child from the better home?"

Practical kindergarteners who believe that the kindergarten is as vital in the education of the individual as any other school unit are endeavoring to clarify their objectives and give them to the public.

Parents and educators are generally agreed as to the comparative importance of this period in habit formation. But only in very recent years have we had a scientific curriculum as a guide. We are as interested that Johnny should hang up his wraps, find his own work, put away his materials, eat slowly, keep his elbows off the table at lunch, give Mary her turn, take his turn, etc., as we are that his older brother should pass his Latin and Geometry. Could the child get this as well at home and save the expense? Perhaps, but home training is likely to lack the regularity and perseverance that the teacher's job demands. How many mothers are there who each day give an hour to guiding the child's play or work, tell him a story, sing or teach him a bit of music, play a game or plan an excursion or other educational experience? Probably the kindergarten curriculum is more flexible than in the other school fields, but the practical kindergarten teacher has one ideal and is guided by it just as surely as the college professor.

Probably very few of the Kindergarten Primary Group of the Class of 1924 will do actual kindergarten work but one is assured that every member goes forth with an understanding of the needs of the child at this period and the belief that he has as much right and need of systematic school training at his age as at any time in his life.







HOME ECONOMICS CLASS



HOME ECONOMICS COTTAGE

Home Economics

“For the whole value of the time is in knowing what to do with it.”—Emerson.

Do you desire information concerning a most appetizing and well balanced meal,—advice in the selection of home and furnishing,—the artistic designing and making of some garment or hat? If so, stop and consider the Home Economics Department. It can supply all of these, and, in fact, almost anything you want to know along the theoretical and practical lines of home science and art.

This has been proven by the various activities in the department during the past three years.

As Freshmen in Clothing and Handwork, we were confronted with such problems as the drafting and altering of patterns, the putting of these into use by making dresses and other articles of wearing apparel. The study of Textiles proved to be a great aid in the selection of materials for this work.

The second year brought with it problems not to be compared with any met heretofore. The making of simple garments of the preceding year led to Tailoring and Costume Designing. What could be more desirable than the designing of a garment or hat and the making of such for a particular individual?

Personal gain is not the only benefit derived from this work. Our “Methods in Teaching” especially trains us to pass on our acquired knowledge to others, and the third year finds us actually teaching in the Training School under supervision,—putting into practice the theories gained during the first two years.

Special features of our Cookery class include,—actual practice in quantity cookery, as serving the Normal School dining-room; preparing and serving attractive dinners at a nominal cost to members of the faculty; public food demonstrations, and catering for special occasions. And at the time of the Art Exhibit we had an opportunity to show how “afternoon tea” can help socialize a formal gathering.

All of our practical work is an outgrowth of the theoretical principles underlying the various sciences offered in the course.

The economic conditions confronting the American people today have made opportune a detailed study of the economics of the household, and the principles underlying the expenditures of the income. This is made possible thru courses offered in schools, such as the one given here at Mansfield Normal school.

The personal gratification one receives from the training offered in this course is inestimable, and cannot be measured in monetary value. The co-operation of this department with others in this school has proved to us how valuable Home Economics can be.



Who in his chosen realm of
Arta sings a new song
or plants a new tree,
Becomes, himself, a living part
Of Earth's creative majesty.

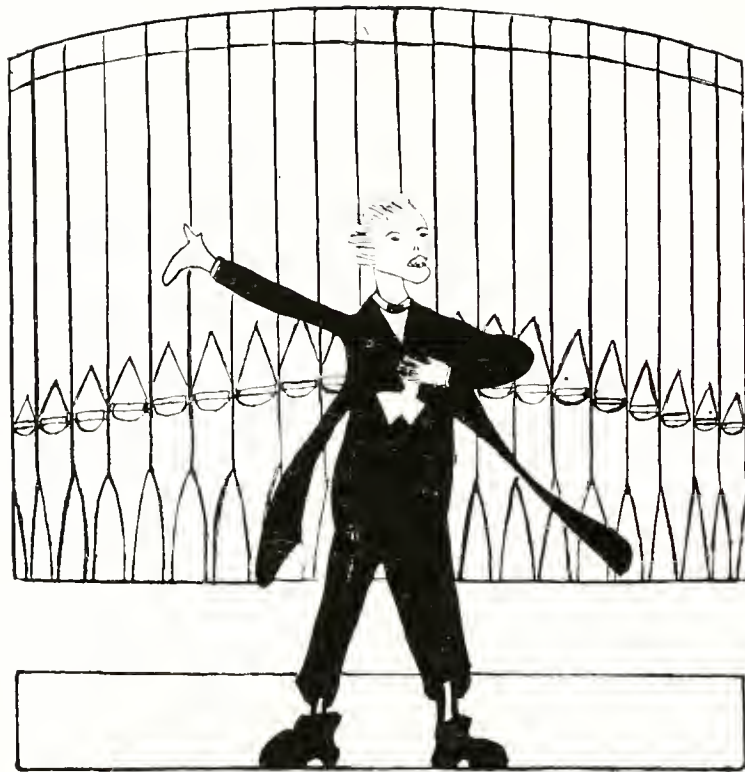
Dobson

ART

The knowledge of Art is common, but the love of Art that brings real happiness and inspiration to the heart of man is rare. The love of beauty is a thing of the Spirit. It is free. It is shared to some extent at least by rich and poor, by educated and uneducated. It brings us together. It is of value to the happiness of the individual and to the welfare of the nation. Nations come and go, but art, the art that embodies their great ideals, lives.

Many of those who cannot see the spiritual worth of art can see the practical worth. One of the surest evidences of the broadening realization of this lies in the fact that every progressive community throughout the Union is using art training in its public schools as a means of advancing community interest. The reason is plain. One cannot change materially the taste of people already grown up. To effect these standards, one must begin with the children in the public schools. This accounts for the enormous spread of art throughout the Union. Art teaching is not a fit, it is an economic reward to every community that realizes this and forwards the art work of its schools.

"I took a piece of living clay,
And gently formed it day by day,
And moulded with my power and art
A young child's soft and yielding heart.
I came again when years were gone,
It was a man I looked upon,
He still that early impress bore
And I could change it nevermore."



ELOCUTION

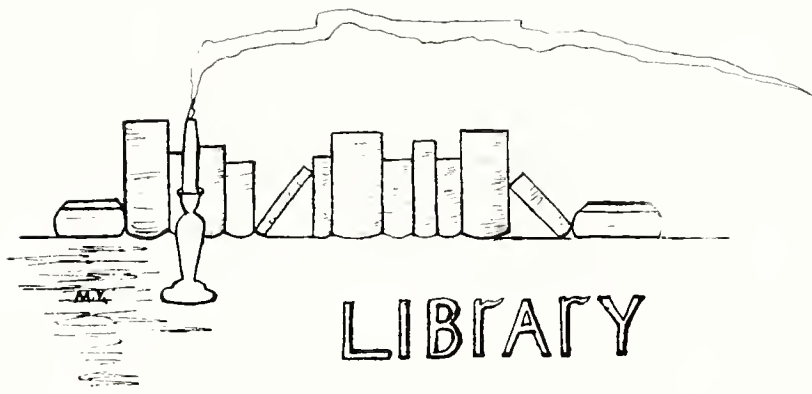
The Expression Department

"Talent is something, but tact is everything." So it is that we are deeply concerned in creating and developing these qualities in our prospective teachers. We revel in the aesthetic, the dramatic, the sublime. We live by the practical, the purposeful and the natural. These two phases of the work are so closely related that one can not function without the other.

Expression classes aim to establish in each student the fundamentals of natural and correct expression; poise, ease, individuality and persuasiveness.. Correct speech and unaffected manners help a teacher become exemplary and efficient. Would that every young man and woman in this great profession could estimate the invaluable force resulting from this foundation. To aid the development of students more than the somewhat brief course in Oral Expression allows an opportunity is given in Literary Societies and Debate Class. The Inter-society Debate has become an annual event in the school program. Much credit and due honor is awarded the participants.

Students who elect to graduate in the special department receive special training in stage work, voice culture, dramatic technique and building of repertoire. A one hour class is arranged for general direction and group development. A very creditable recital was given by Junior students at the close of the first semester, sacred programs for Vesper services have been given. Aside from customary school appearances several students have responded to outside requests to entertain.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome ushered in the dramatics this school year. This play was presented previous to the Christmas recess. The Rural Club, with the assistance of the Expression Department, staged on Rural Day, "Back to the Farm." "The Chinese Lantern," by Lawrence Houseman was produced by the Girls' Dramatic Club. Brilliant character portrayals defined these girls as having true ability. The club has identified its sentiments with those of Charlotte Cushman when she said: "I think I love and revere all arts, only putting my own just above the others because in it I recognize the union and combination of them all. It seems to me that when God created the world that was sculpture, when He colored it that was painting, when the brooks murmured and the birds sang that was music, but when He peopled it with human beings that was the divine, the eternal drama."



LIBRARY

LIBRARY

A reporter, pad in hand, stopped one morning at the Normal School Library desk.

"Good morning! May I ask you some questions about the Library?"

"Yes, indeed. Answering questions is our daily meat and drink, and we are always happy to talk about the Library."

"That is good of you. Now, may I ask what is your idea of the functions of a Normal School Library?"

"Functions? That sounds rather formidable. But, of course, you mean what work I think the Library should do. In the first place it ought, of course, to supply all the reference matter which the teaching staff needs for the courses given—reference books, periodicals, both bound sets and current numbers, pictures, maps, charts. But no less important, and in our opinion a very vital matter, is the supplying of good, yes, the very best of books and periodicals for reading use. Mere reading some people might call it, but we should not, for it is this sort of reading which reaches the inmost life of the young people of our school, and influences their ideals and purposes."

"I agree with you heartily. By the way, aren't those books on the desk children's books? That one is Kipling's *Jungle Book*? I read it when I was about ten—that IS a book! But do you have children's books in the library?"

"Yes, indeed! We want many more than we have, and especially more of the beautifully illustrated ones. We believe that a knowledge and love of the best things, both old and new, which have been written for children are most important matters for young teachers to acquire."

"That is very interesting—I wish my teachers had known more about books for boys. Most of those I read were trash. This is a delightful room."

"Thank you. We are glad you find it so. It is one of the most important articles in our creed—the belief that a library room should be well equipped, well cared for, and as beautiful as possible; that it should have a quiet, restful, comfortable atmosphere—to use an over-worked word—that it should, in short, invite."

"Again I must agree. By the way, do you find the work monotonous?"

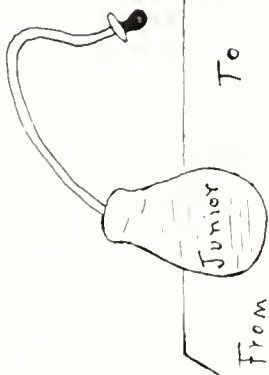
"Monotonous! My dear sir, library work is never monotonous! How could it be, when one is asked in one breath for a story to read to fourth grade children, and in the next how many calories are in a dish of prunes? In another five minutes someone craves knowledge on the available military population of the colonies during the French and Indian War, and the next person asks for a picture of King Canute overawing the waves. No, our work is, if anything, over-exciting."

"May I withdraw that question and ask another? Have you plans for the future?"

"What woman was ever without such? Yes, we want a new building, with a model children's library room as one of its features; many, many new books and pictures; and a large annual appropriation for maintenance! Do, if you have any influence with our legislature, do tell the members how vital a Normal School Library can be to the welfare of the children of our country. We are so glad you came in. Come again. Good morning!"

S. T. D.

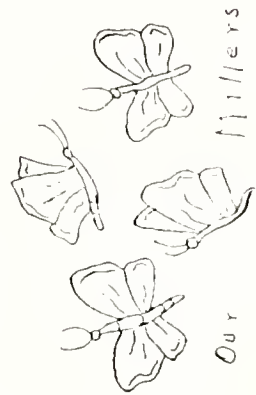
M, S, N, S,



To

Senior

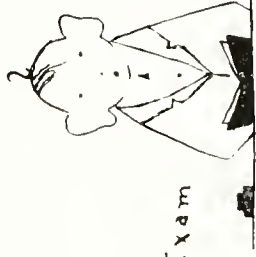
From



Our

fillers

Exam

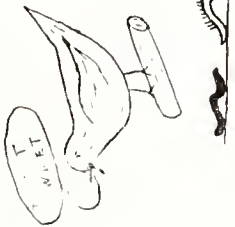


Week

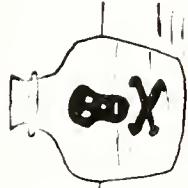


A Senior

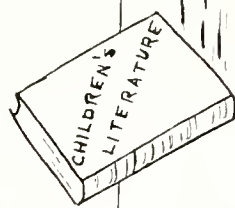
(As he sees himself and as others see him.)



Prof Strait



Prof. Grant



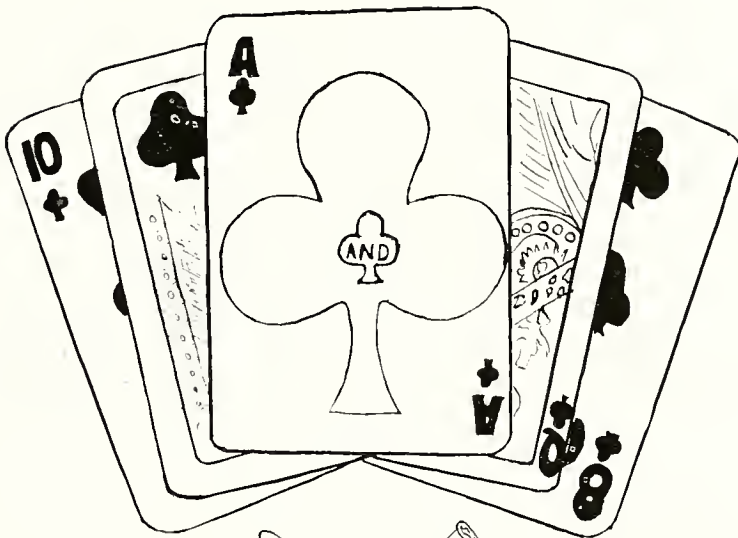
Miss Doane

Bersfreser



Mr. Bentz

CLUBS



~~ORGANIZATIONS~~



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Back Row—Miss Grigsby, Roberts, R. Terry, Learn, Young.
Middle Row—Scheuer, Brenneman, Shoemaker.
Front Row—E. Evans, Caswell, Thomas, A. Terry, Pfoor.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers

President	Hannah D. Caswell	Secretary	Alice Pfoor
Vice President	Leona Thomas	Treasurer	Ethel Evans
	Faculty Advisor..	Miss Mildred Grigsby	

Chairmen of Committees

Under-Graduate Repr. ..	Martha Young	Music	Thelma Shoemaker
Membership	Rena Terry	Social	Ruth Learn
Bible	Aimee Terry	Room	Marian L. Scheuer
Missionary	Kathryn Roberts	Association News	Alta Newell
Social Service	Betty Brenneman	Financial	Ethel Evans
	Devotional	Leona Thomas	

There scarcely seems to be any need to introduce the Y. W. C. A. to any one, for no matter where one goes the world over the Y. W. C. A. is so well known that the sign of it makes a stranger feel at home.

The organization in the "Little Town on the Hill" is only a very, very small unit of this great organization; but nevertheless we have striven to make our purpose hold true to that large one in so far as we have been able.

Perhaps it is well to enumerate that purpose, which is four-fold, to those who have not been fortunate enough to have become acquainted with it before. Y. W. strives:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church;
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible;
4. To influence them to devote themselves, in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

We have striven to make our program simple and yet effective in the carrying out of that purpose, chiefly through our weekly devotional meetings. These have been varied by having been led by down-town speakers, faculty members and students themselves.

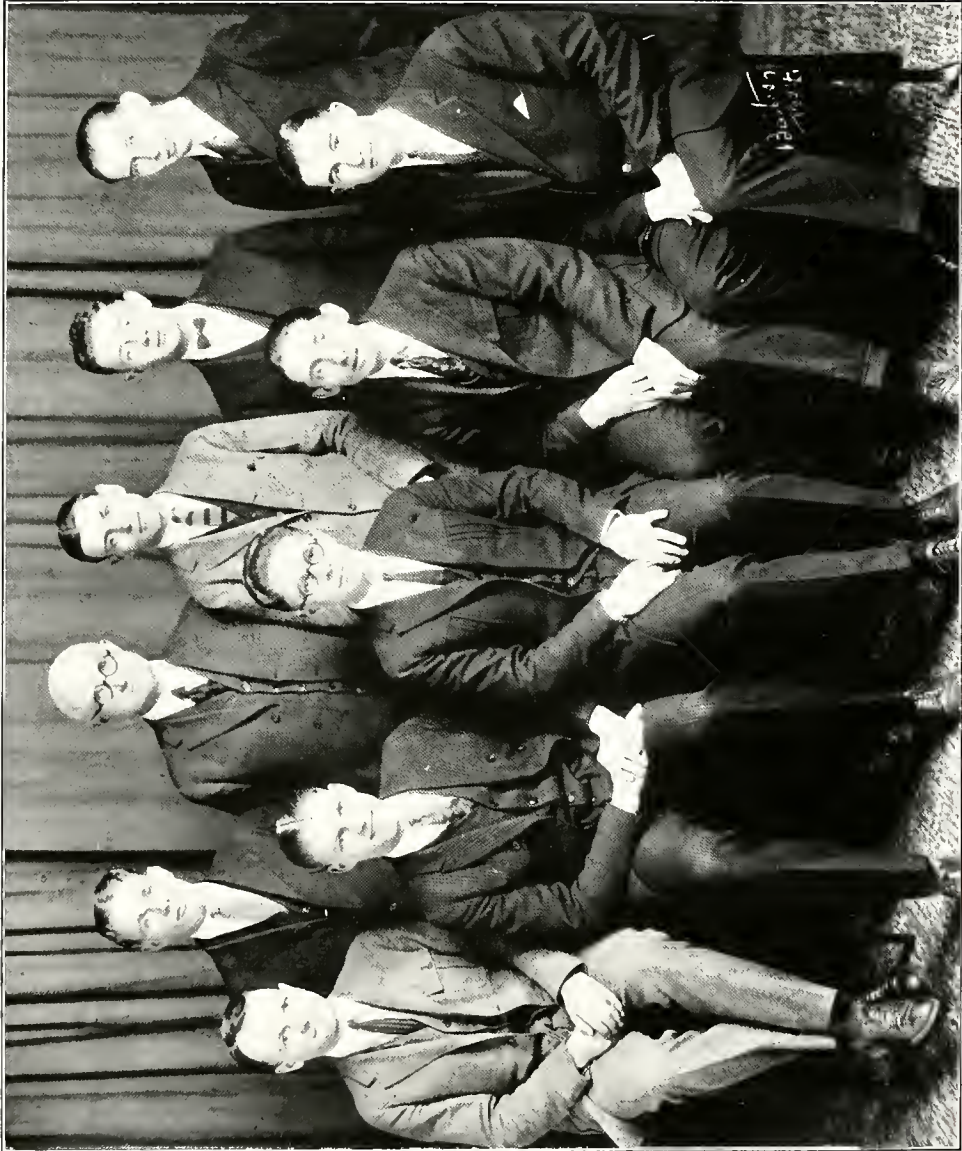
At the beginning of the year we tried to make our new students seem welcome by giving a "get-acquainted party," an afternoon tea and later a joint reception with the Y. M. C. A.

Early in the fall, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. money was contributed by the girls for the benefit of the Japanese Relief Fund. At Christmas time gifts were sent to a few needy families in town, and a contribution was given to the Harrison Valley Orphanage.

The Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Eagles Mere last June played a great part in fitting the girls who attended for carrying on the work and for fulfilling the purpose which has been so dear to each of us.

We are glad for the Y. W. and for the influence it has had on our lives. May each girl as she leaves our Alma Mater, know better the meaning of our great purpose and strive to make her life what the Great Teacher would have it, because of her contact with the Young Woman's Christian Association at Mansfield State Normal School.

—Hannah D. Caswell.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Top Row—Shearer, Prof. Strait, Stevens, Howell, Gardner.

Bottom Row—Cecil Garrison, General Secretary, Woodin, Roupp, Bennett, English.

Y. M. C. A.

Officers

Faculty AdvisorProfessor Strait
President Leonard Roupp
Vice PresidentRexford Bennett
SecretaryOrlando English
TreasurerLawrence Woodin

Chairmen of Committees

DeputationPaul Gardner
FinanceHuber Howell
SocialWilliam Shearer
Song LeaderPaul Stevens

On the tenth of April, 1923, our present cabinet was elected to office, although we did not take up our responsibilities until the last of May, we were fortunate in having the advice and encouragement of our professors in the administration of the "Y" activities. We were further inspired by the State Convention at Gettysburg.

This Convention, which was held the fourth, fifth and sixth of May, was attended by the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Chairman of Finance. The trip was made by automobile, during which trip many amusing incidents took place.

The delegates upon returning from the convention held a number of cabinet meetings to plan the work for the following school year.

The new school year opened Sept. 10. The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and a few old members were right on the job helping and directing the Freshmen.

Shortly after school opened a joint reception for students was held by the Y. W. and Y. M. Then started the membership drive which was very successful, owing to the fact that our Y. M. C. A. has a very definite purpose; namely, that we strive to promote the spiritual, mental and physical growth of our students and to the fact that we are associated with State, National, and International Associations.

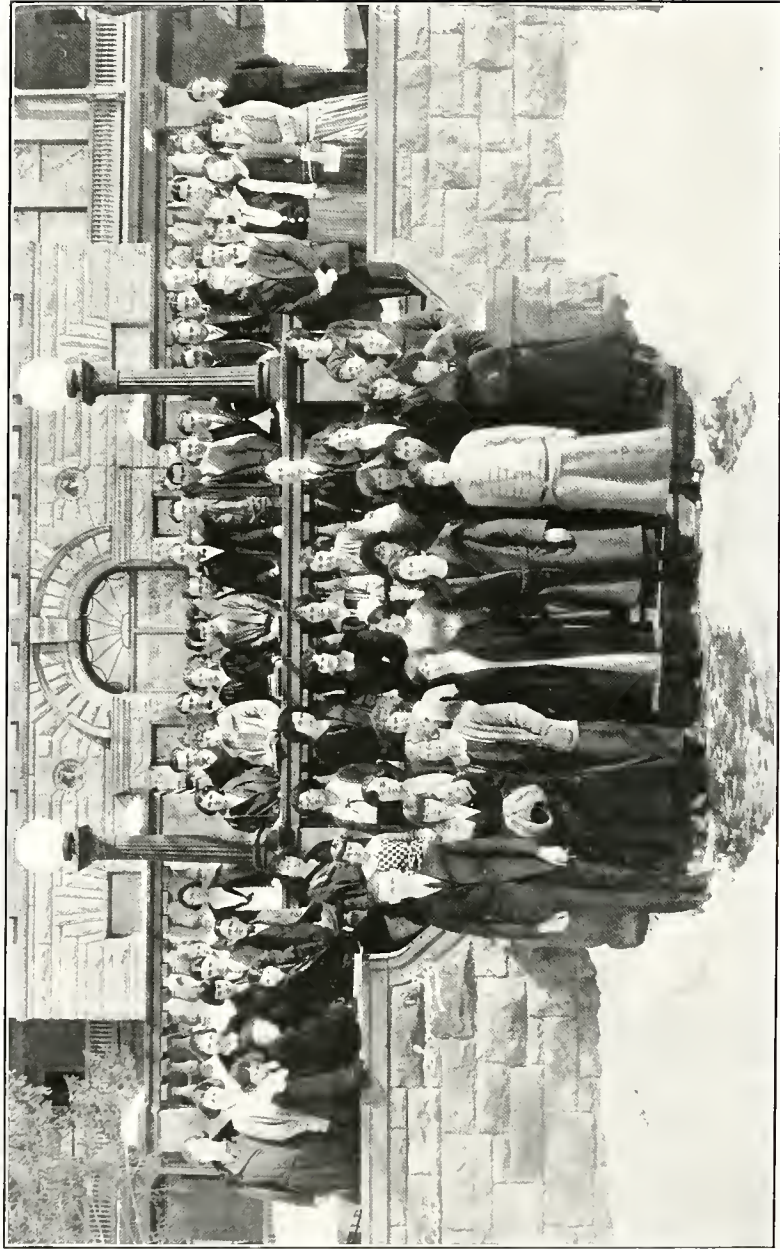
In the promotion of the spiritual activities we have endeavored to hold devotional meetings in the "Y" hut each Thursday night. The young men have shown great interest in attending these meetings and we are sure they have profited much in listening to the excellent talks presented by the faculty, ministers and business men of the town.

In furthering the spiritual work we are represented by the "Y" Gospel Team. For the past four or five years it has been the project of the "Y" to send out a Gospel Team. We have every reason to be proud of its accomplishments this year.

It is the aim of the Gospel Team to broadcast the work of the "Y". Not only does the team serve the people of Mansfield, but it also serves neighboring towns. This work gives those on the teams the experience which can be obtained only by real service. The team is composed of "preachers", Orlando English and Paul Gardner; quartette, Ralph Van Dyke, Larry Woodin, Don Baldwin, and Huber Howell; pianist, Ulna Goodall, and violinist, Bohdan Shlanta. All have done excellent and willing work.

The recreational side of young men's lives has also received attention. During the year a pool tournament was successfully staged for those who enjoy playing this wholesome game. Wrestling and boxing were also enjoyed by the young men, but the most popular place in the "Y" hut was the reading room. During the week and on Sunday afternoons one is always sure to find young men reading the latest and best current magazines.

We, the members of our Y. M. C. A., do sincerely believe that in taking an active part in such an organization and living the three-fold life for which it stands in close association with our fellow students, that we are fulfilling the moral obligation of our Alma Mater.



ATHENAEUM LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenaean Literary Society

Officers of Athenaean Literary Society, 1923-24

First Semester

PresidentRaymond Coolidge
Vice President.....Anne Pokorny
Secretary Helen Beyea
TreasurerMartha Hoffman
ChaplainLeonard Roupp
PianistBetty Brenneman
Song LeaderMargaret Greene
ParliamentarianJean Merritt
Faculty AdviserMr. Alger

Second Semester

PresidentHarold Chamberlain
Vice PresidentVivien Bergstresser
SecretaryGrace Haskell
TreasurerBernice Decker
ChaplainAlice Pfoor
PianistBetty Brenneman
Song LeaderMargaret Greene
ParliamentarianHoward Obourn
Faculty AdviserMr. Alger

One of the most interesting histories of any of the organizations of Mansfield State Normal School is that of the Athenaean Literary Society. This organization was founded in 1866 when the Normal Literary Society was found inadequate for the needs of the student body. Professor Jones, Instructor in Mathematics and Science, formed a reading class which was the nucleus of the Athenaean Literary Society.

On Saturday evening, January 23, 1869, the first meeting of the society was held. The members, seven in number, elected Mr. A. F. Woodard as the first president. The society was without a charter for ten years, but finally a charter was obtained and filed early in the year 1879. The motto, "Amicitia Literae, Virtus," and the colors, purple and white, were adopted the same year.

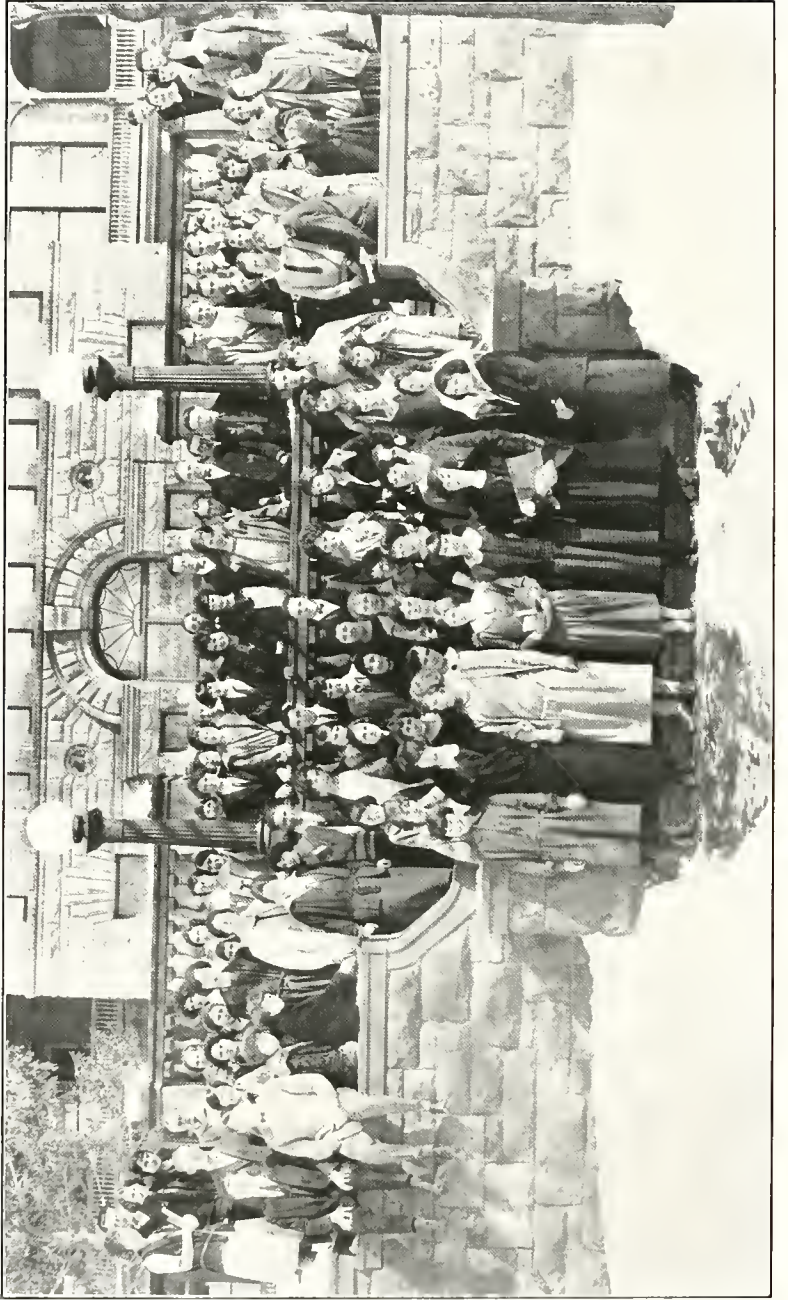
The organization was discontinued in 1913 when the old fraternities were abolished. In 1915 it was re-organized and has had an active part in school life since that time.

The society meets twice each month. A member of the faculty appointed as sponsor helps to direct the activities of the organization.

The literary programs consist of essays, debates, musical numbers, current events, personals and jokes. Members are frequently called upon for impromptu speeches. The extra curriculum character of the Literary Society affords student members an opportunity for establishing a personal interest in literary and civic projects. It gives opportunity for practice in public appearance under competent guidance. A spirit of competition is afforded by the annual inter-society debate between the Athenaeans and Emersonians.

Book collections are bought yearly by membership dues for permanent monuments to the work of the society. The collections are placed in the school library for the use of all students. Thus the Athenaean Literary Society aims to be a lasting benefit not only to its members, but to the whole student body.

J. HAROLD CHAMBERLAIN.



EMERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Emersonian Literary Society

Officers

First Semester

PresidentDorothy Waldo
Vice PresidentEthel Evans
SecretaryLeona Thomas
TreasurerWilda Smith
ChaplainJay Church
Song LeaderPhyllis Bush
PianistMildred Koch
Parliamentarian
Critic

Second Semester

PresidentEthel Evans
Vice PresidentDorothy Waldo
SecretaryRuth Thornton
TreasurerIla Hess
ChaplainCharles James
Song Leader Thelma Shoemaker
PianistA'mee Terry
ParliamentarianMarion Davies
Dean Cure

Truly have we of the Emersonian Literary Society come more and more to realize as others, too, have realized, that, as our motto says, "Knowledge Is Power." Every member of our society has been brought to see during our course at Mansfield that nothing worth while can be gained without knowledge. And it is just such members that the Emersonian needs. We do not ask for a society which is great in number. Rather, we ask that the number which we have, hold as their supreme desire, the gaining of knowledge.

Then hand in hand with that written motto is the unwritten motto which we would desire every member to have, and that is, that "To give is better than to receive". For, with the knowledge gained, we want each one to feel a desire to impart that knowledge to someone else. It is for this specific purpose that the Emersonian Literary Society is organized.—to train its members to impart the knowledge which they have to others.

This is done in various ways through our programs. Those who show adaptability for debating are trained especially for debating in all of its forms. Those whose talents are dramatic are given dramatic training.

Of course it has taken a great deal of effort to carry out this ideal of supplying the individual needs of each member, and indeed it could not have been done had it not been for the fine ingenuity and co-operation of our program committees. Anyone who has ever had any work of that kind may know and sympathize with them in their problem of devising material that would be of the best benefit to both the reader and the audience combined.

The members themselves deserve mention at least for their fine willingness to help.

Our final test in efficiency has not yet been given. Whether or not we have succeeded in our efforts this year will be measured in our coming Inter-Society debate. The Athenaeans, too, have put forth a great effort this year. They too have talent. Do we excel them in talent and industry? That is yet to be decided. However, whether we win or lose, we are "Friendly Enemies" to the last.

We of the Emersonian Literary Society wish to extend to the Athenaeans the hand of friendship and good will.

—Ethel E. Evans.



Girls' Student Council

President	Pauline Grow
Secretary of Industry Department.....	Ruth Learn
Secretary of Social Department.....	Betty Brenneman
Secretary of Public Service Department.....	Willda Smith
Recording Secretary	Louise Wells
Treasurer	Lillian Krotzer

How proud our Student Council is of the fact that we haven't had any serious trouble with our girls this year. No Council needs to worry if it can get the co-operation of each student.

We believed in the beginning that the only way we could make a success was to make each girl a member of the Student Government Association, that is, we wanted each one to feel that she was of as great importance as anyone on the Council.

The girls have been enjoying all year our Gymnasium socials which have been directed by both the boys' and girls' social department.

Our Club House has been our relief. We go to it for comfort and what good things we prepare and eat down there.

Yes, we have enjoyed working with our Dean of Women and the girls. We only hope our successors have such hearty co-operation.

We want to thank every girl and every faculty member of this school for their help and support in making student government a success.

PAULINE L. GROW.



MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row—Coolidge, B Miller.

Back Row—Larimer, Williams, Allen, Smith.

Young Men's Student Government Association

A great organization is known and recognized by the efficiency and capability of its leader and his associates. The fellows who have lived in South Hall this past year recognize just these qualities in their student government. Its object has always been on the lookout for the best interests of the school and promote all worthy activities.

To the average student the position of a member of the student council seems an easy task, but he little realizes the difficulties and obstacles that have to be met; the problems that have to be solved and the care and discretion that is necessary in their solution and settlement. We who have lived in the dormitory this past year feel that this association has been a credit to the school and that its members have carried out the ideals and lived up to the responsibility placed upon them. All good, well done work has its reward and the reward that we as a student body give to our student government leaders is our heartiest support in all their work.

The men to whom we are indebted for such an efficient organization this past year are:

President—Ben Miller.

Vice President—Raymond Coolidge.

Councilmen—Dana Allen, Edward Smith, George Williams and Claude Larimer.

The Girls' Outdoor Club

Officers

President	Grace Haskell	Treasurer	Marjorie Raub
Vice President	Thelma Shoemaker	Social Leader	Florence Skinner
Secretary	Mildred Koch	Faculty Adviser	Prof. Strait
	Assistant Faculty Adviser..	Miss Bradt	

The purpose of the Outdoor Club is to learn more about out-of-door life through studying various types of plant, animal, and bird life in this section. The club aims to undertake and complete some one project of practical value each year. The project for this year is "A study of the birds seen on the campus and in this vicinity." Pictures and other material concerning seasonal birds are now placed on the bulletin board each month. In this way the club hopes to stimulate an interest in out-door life among the students at large.

Every member must:

Learn to recognize ten native wild flowers, describe their habitat, and, so far as possible, tell the family to which each belongs.

Learn to recognize ten of our native wild birds, both by sight and by sound, their habitat; food, nesting place, kind of nest, as to coziness, kinds and quantity of material.

Read and study two books on nature and one poem on birds, flowers, seasons, and nature in general.

Spend at least three hours a week out of doors either in brisk walking or in club project work.

Any Normal School girl especially interested in the aim and who gives assurance of willingness to undertake the work of the club is eligible to membership. The membership is limited to forty.

Every other Tuesday evening the Club has a business meeting with a program and social gathering at the club house. This year the club has enjoyed a taffy pull, a hike to the community house and chicken dinner one moonlight night, and a sewing party with a lunch.

The members of the "Outdoor Club" of 1923-24 wish to extend their best wishes to the members for the coming year.

The Girls' Athletic Club

PresidentMartha Young SecretaryIsabel Squires
Vice PresidentEthel Evans TreasurerRose McDermott
Faculty AdviserMiss Lenore Ellison

The Girls' Athletic Club was organized in 1921-22 with twenty-three members, but we have increased its membership to about forty in 1923-24.

The purpose of the club was and is to promote athletic activities of all kinds and to foster school spirit in athletics.

The carnival and various hikes are proof enough that this Club is worth while and is doing its share to boost girls' athletics.

The members of this club may earn an "M" by performing various activities included in the constitution.

We wish the best of luck and success to the club and its members for the coming school year.

The Dramatic Club

PresidentJanet Wood
Vice PresidentDorothy Waldo
Secretary and TreasurerVivien Bergstreser

At the opening of the school year the Dramatic Club began anew the task of attempting the development of the dramatic ability of the girls, in connection with its enjoyable social gatherings, held semi-monthly at the Club House. Many new members were invited into the society to fill the places of those who were graduated last June. We miss, however, our lively organizer and beloved counselor, Miss Scureman, former Expression teacher, and all the dear old members.

The new Expression teacher, Miss Allardice, willingly became faculty adviser of the club's activities and kindly offered to conduct a course in Educational Dramatics for the benefit of its members.

Although the club has not staged a play so far this year, two one-act plays have been selected and read—"Joint Owners in Spain," and "Between the Soup and the Savoury." These plays will be presented on different occasions before the Literary Societies. "Joint Owners in Spain" narrates the series of difficulties arising from the clashing of the eccentricities of three inmates of an old ladies' home and closes with a conciliatory arrangement. "Between the Soup and the Savoury" is a story of the amusing events taking place in a certain kitchen, during the serving of dinner. Emily, an ungainly kitchen maid, is a figure of central interest to on-lookers. This play has had quite an extraordinary success in production at the Playhouse, London, by Mr. Cyril Maude.

The annual Dramatic Club play, "The Chinese Lantern" will be staged in March, and we hope, under Miss Allardice's direction, to make a creditable performance.

We know a knowledge of dramatics is an asset to any student and on this we build a foundation for the club's prosperity and growth from year to year.

The "M" Club

The "M" Club is an organization of which the school can be proud. It is composed of only the men who are entitled to wear the official letter.

The aims of the "M" Club are to promote athletics and to establish good fellowship in our school.

Besides these aims the club played a prominent part in furnishing entertainment and amusement for the entire school. One of the big times during the year was the initiation of new members, this was held on the square in town. The largest social function of the year was the third annual informal dance given March 1st.

The wearer of the official letter in the school has something of which to be proud and above all has the lasting memory of the athletic events in which he has participated.

The following officers were at the head of the organization this last year:

President—Ben Miller.

Vice President—Raymond Coolidge.

Secretary-Treasurer—Louis Flanagan.

The Hiking Club

The Hiking Club is one of the girls organizations of the school. Near the close of the school year 1923, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President	Mary McGlynn	Secretary	Celia Dursh
Vice President.....	Marjorie Davis	Treasurer	Luree Ackerly
Faculty Adviser			Miss Lenore Ellison

The main purpose of the club is to have each member spend some time each day outdoors, and we feel that we have been successful thus far in accomplishing this purpose.

The mileage for this year was increased from 250 to 350 miles. A great many members have nearly completed this number of miles.

In former years the official letter of the school was given to those who had completed the required number of miles, but this year they will receive the red letter "M", old English style, mounted on black.

We are planning some over-night hikes to be taken as soon as the weather is favorable for us to pitch our tents in some pleasant spot. We have had some very enjoyable parties at the Girls' Club House, and the party at Robin Hood, early one Saturday morning, when we initiated some new members, was a happy one.

Best of luck to you, new members, and may you enjoy being members of the Hiking Club as much as we have.

The Art Club

PresidentKatherine G. Laidler SecretaryAlta Newell
Vice PresidentGertrude Mowry TreasurerCrescence Miller

This club is one which was started in the Fall of 1923.

The purpose is to obtain a greater appreciation of the fine arts thru the study of appreciation and production of beautiful things.

The membership is restricted to Seniors who have obtained an average of ninety per cent in Art during their Junior year.

The girls of the club have had a meeting every two weeks, which was either a business or a practical meeting. At the practical meetings various things were made, such as tied-and-dyed handkerchiefs, article made of wood, as letter holders, book-ends, curtain pulls, etc.

On January 16th, Mr. Valentine C. Kirby, State Supervisor of Art, was entertained in the Reception Room by the Art Club. On February first and second an Elson Art Exhibit was held, which proved to be unusually interesting and successful. Many more attractive features will be carried out by the club during the remainder of the term.

So, in leaving the Normal, we wish the very best of luck and success to the members who will carry on the work next year, and to all the rest in years to come.

The Rurban Club

PresidentHoward Obourn SecretaryMargery Raub
Vice PresidentGenevieve Cox TreasurerCarrie Spencer
Faculty AdviserMiss Clara Winans

The Rurban Club was organized in March, 1923.

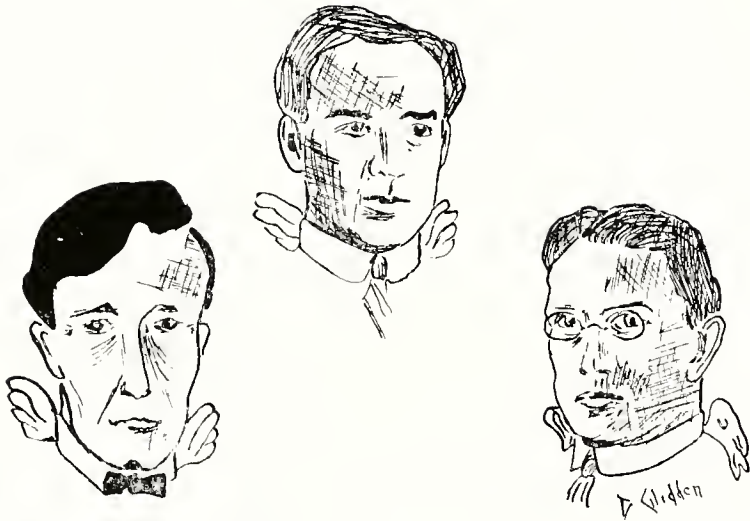
Its chief objectives are these: To make a careful study of the Country Life Movement; to develop in its members a sense of personal responsibility in country life betterment; to strengthen their determination to live up to the highest ideals of teacher service.

The motto of the club is "A Square Deal for the Country Child." This motto was suggested by Miss Mabel Carney, who has a national reputation for her work in the interest of the country child.

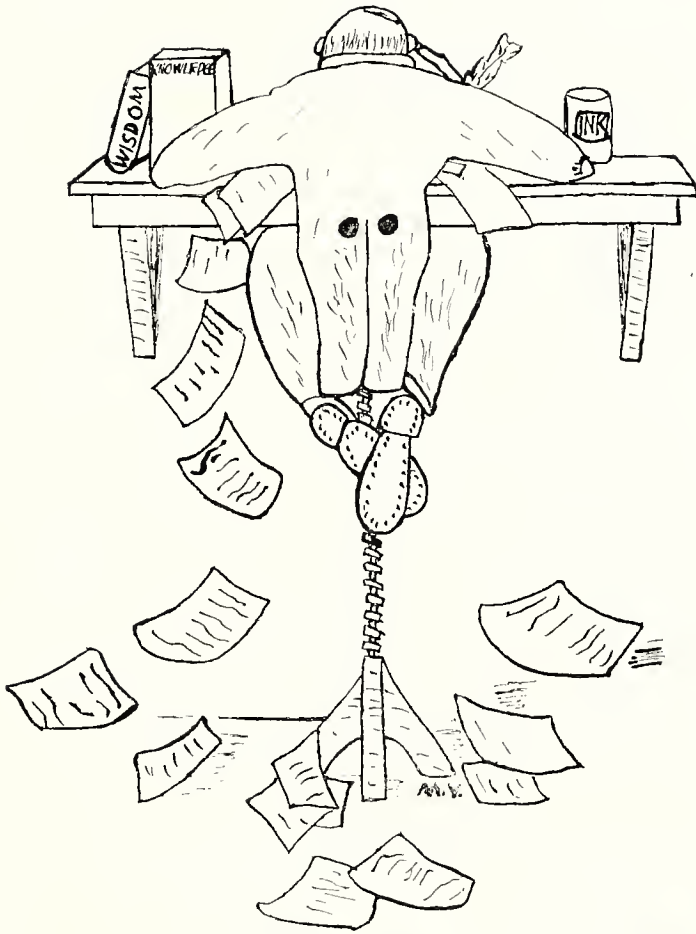
That each member has been willing to accept a personal responsibility for the club is attested to by the fact that not a member has failed during the year to perform whatever task has been assigned by the program committee.

The club is the infant club organization of the school; its membership is limited; but we believe it serves to meet one of the most important needs of our Normal School.

—Howard Obourn.



Those
Higher
Up



LITERARY

LITERARY

A Soliloquy of the Well

"Why can't I stay in bed once in a while? No, I'm on the job the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. You would think that I didn't know what the word "fatigue" meant. It's not enough to have letters piled all over me, but I'm generally supporting people who range anywhere from underweight to overweight. My work is the hardest around meal time. Before meals people are glum and heavy and after meals noisy and lively, but in either case I get kicked if things don't turn out right.

But then I enjoy life. Why shouldn't I? I'm the most popular thing in all Mansfield State Normal. Dates are made, kept, and broken at my sides. I join North and South Hall together. I see and hear everything. Some of the faculty do many capricious things when I'm watching. I like to pretend I'm a guardian angel hovering over my North Hall girls.

—Rose McDermott.

A Silhouette

Far to the south on the bald summit of a huge knoll which caps one of our mountains, a lone pine tree, in dark relief against the background of the sky, breaks the sweeping curve of the hill. It is the very essence of desolation, the sole survivor of the woodman's ax and the blighting fierceness of the elements. It embodies the spirit of stalwartness and perseverance, acquired from seasons of contending with wind and storm. Stinging winds have long charged upon it, yet still it proudly towers with its few remaining branches studded sparsely with needle tufts. Its boughs are ever moaning in the boisterous gale that brings the first news of winter with its penetrating icy shafts, or whispering in the warming breeze which hastens over the hills, a joyous harbinger of spring.

It is blasted and aged, yet its heart still pulses and pounds with the welcome breath of green growing things.

—D. P. Glidden.

November

In the temperate regions November, more than any other month, is the season of death. No softening snow hides the bareness of the fields; shrill, gusty winds whirl the dead leaves about; leaves have lost the last vestige of their gorgeous October color. Autumn seems over and winter has not begun. The harvesting season is past; the crops are secure in the barns, and then, there comes each year a repetition of that experience of the Pilgrims, which resulted in the proclamation of the first Thanksgiving. The month is by no means without its attractions and many a lover of outdoors finds its mystical days of Indian summer the most delightful of the year. As nature seems to be holding her breath, so many of the out-door activities are at a standstill.

Spring

Last night I heard some "peepers". To me they call up a most peculiar emotion. They herald the advent of Spring, yet they fill me with a lonesome, chilly fear. The sound of them is the sound one might imagine to be prevalent in the land of a forgotten civilization. And yet we hail their first peep with joy and we love them to the very last peep, which, by the way, is almost a croak. Are they not the creatures which, allowing themselves to be frozen to silence three times after their first appearance, still emerge from their icy tombs to pipe the more lustily that Spring has come?

So Spring has come! How shall we know? Ask the dripping, budding maples. Ask the full-breasted robin. Ask all the insect kingdom. From my very window this morning I can hear the singing of at least three kinds of birds. A busy bee darts hither and thither gathering his first load to take to his queen, while in my room a large, green fly drifts lazily about seeking a place to deposit her eggs. I cannot kill her this morning. Spring is here. The small boy hunting up his marbles; the young man seeking the baseball diamond, the tennis court, or perhaps a fair companion; the man whistling in his fields or stepping to his business with a fresh, brisk swing; the busy, happy housewife with her dust cloth and mop all say unconsciously the same thing:

God's in His Heaven,
All's right with the world,
SPRING HAS COME!

—Paul Stevens.

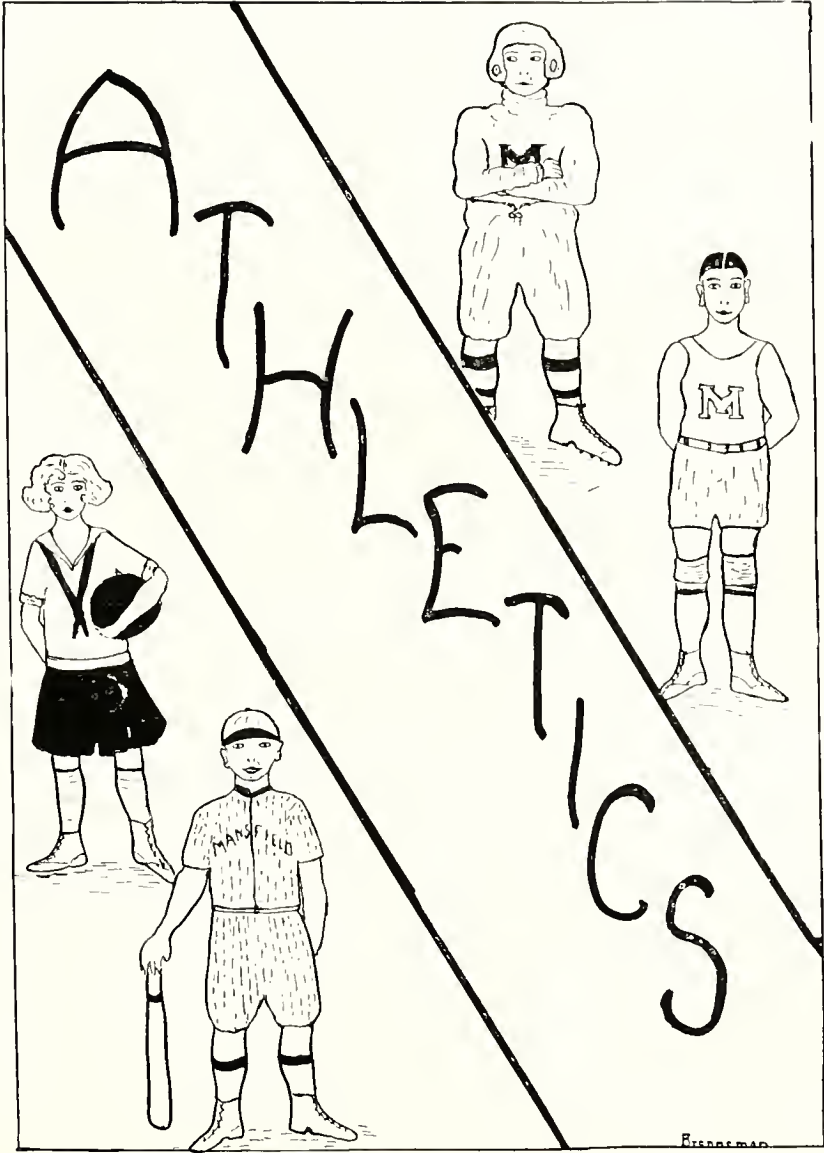
Abraham Lincoln Johnson

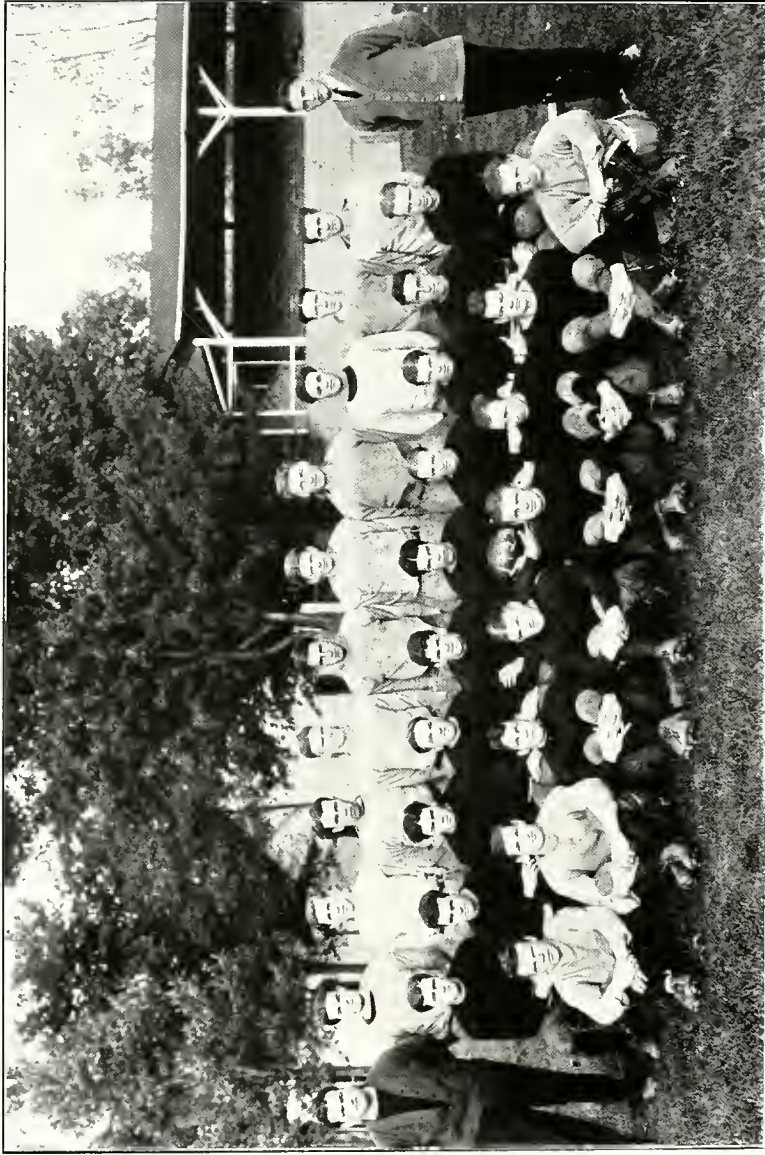
Abraham Lincoln Johnson, colored, stood apart from the crowd. He was motionless, and spellbound as he gazed fascinatedly at the big bird that had just alighted in the open field. He was viewing the first aeroplane he had ever seen. With his hands thrust deeply into his pockets, and his mouth still open, Abraham certainly appeared to be the credulous and child-like darkey of "Old Southern" days. When the pilot of the big bird discovered the wondering Abraham, he called to him, for it seemed probable that the fellow would prove to be a lively diversion. The stricken faculties of the darkey returned, and he shuffled timidly to the front. "What you all want?" he asked. "Come on, hop in, and I'll take you for a trip through the clouds," said the aviator. Abraham flashed a row of white ivory, and with a most benign expression on his shiny, black face, replied, "Um-ump! Sir, ef'n you all doan mine, I'll stay right down he'ah. Ef'n the Lord 'tended for me to fly, he shu'h would'a put wings on me."

—Mrs. Francis Smith.

Alone in the House at Night

Outside the storm and wind were raging, but something else was wrong, too. It must have been myself for I have stayed alone before and enjoyed just such storms. Banging windows, creaking boards would keep me from lonesomeness, and the gentle drip of rain on the roof, which many people find depressing, was soothing to me. But tonight there was something different. Some impending evil hovered over me and lurked in the subdued bang of a cellar window and in the crack of a board when all else was still. The wind struggled wearily with the trees and fitfully attacked the window or blind. It sifted uncannily throughout the hall with quick light steps, and when opposite my door, gave it a sudden and startling, though gentle knock. The branches of a spruce tree just outside my window swung restlessly to and from, casting a ghastly, moving shadow in the wall. Even the striking of a clock would have cheered me but there was none, and at last I slept only to relive in my dreams that vague feeling of unrest.





THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front Row—Slattery, Odell, Williams, Fadden, Yurkewitch, Valentine, Jones, Shaw.
 Middle Row—Ludlam, O'Keefe, Larimer, Swartwood, Flanagan, Capt. Coolidge, B. Miller, Decker, T. Miller,
 James, Student Manager Allen.
 Back Row—Coach Bentz, Donlin, McClelland, McLean, Loveless, Fitzsimmons, Swan, Storch, Whitney, Car-
 penter, Mahallish.

FOOTBALL

Graduate Manager, Karl F. Van Norman Manager Dana Allen
Coach Newsham Bentz Captain Raymond Coolidge

Athletically our year, while not a very brilliant one, has been very successful. Our football season started with a rush that foretold a brilliant ending, but many dark days followed before the glorious end. Our first game with St. Thomas College, of Scranton, while ending in a defeat for us, did not discourage us because every man fought well, and, allowing for his inexperience each played stellar football. Following that came a tie game with Endicott-Johnson Legion, which, while not a victory, was much better than a defeat.

But at just this time old man "Hard Luck" put in his appearance. Injury after injury put some of our best men out of the game until by the time we played Bloomsburg we were playing many second string men on the squad. That game was a massacre for a number of good men so that the old guard was completely shattered. But now came the time for surprises.

Fitzsimmons blossomed forth in the Dickinson game and proved that when called upon in a pinch he could be relied upon to come through. Storch, who in the earlier stages of development seemed hopeless, began to see daylight and by the time of the final game proved to be one of the most valuable men on the team. "Johnnie" Ludlam then suddenly flashed out as a mighty ground gainer when speed was needed. Mansfield came through for a victory over Keystone and things began to look brighter for our big game of the season to be played with Stroudsburg. This game had to be won at any cost. Back into the game came Flanagan and Captain Coolidge, both of whom were injured in the Bloomsburg game. O'Keefe, the brainiest quarterback Mansfield has had in some years, was back in his old position with all the old pep and fight for which he was noted. Slattery, again on solid ankles, was ready for the biggest fight of his life. Swartwood, who deserves a place in our praise, was also in the line. While not able physically to take the punishment that some of the heavier men could take, he fought on nerve when his strength gave out. "Swartie's" performance at Dickinson is especially to be commended. Other men to show up as very valuable men were Fadden, Larimer, Williams, Tom Miller and "Red" James. Special mention should also be given here of the splendid work of Vannaucker, for his help in the backfield was a very valuable asset. With "Ben" Miller and Decker out on the ends we felt fairly safe. Both of the last mentioned are men who have fought in many a battle for old M. S. N. S., and we can say that neither ever failed the old school when she needed him. With this line-up and the support of every student behind it, how could we help but beat Stroudsburg to a standstill?

Much can be said for our coach this year. He, himself, one of State's great captains, seemed to imbue in every man the same fighting spirit that had carried him through to many victories. He gained the confidence and liking of every man on the team from the first, and this is a very important factor in turning out a winning team. Every man found that if he did his share the coach was his friend, but if he showed the yellow streak, the coach spared no words to tell him about it. Every man got a chance to show what he could do and no favorites were chosen. We like this kind of coaching and sincerely hope to have "Newsh" with us again next year.

Another man who deserves special mention is a man who, while not actively engaged in building a team, did much to raise that school spirit and support which every team needs to be victorious. That man is "Charlie" Haberman, the director of the Normal Band and an all around good fellow. "Charlie" never got discouraged, no matter how dark things looked and many a player has been cheered by Charlie's "Good work, Kid." And, take it from us who know, it isn't the pleasantest job in the world to get-together, hold-together, and be responsible for a school band composed mostly of fellows who never played band instruments before. So we say: "Keep up your good work, Charlie. May success and happiness be yours."

The basketball team is considered a team with a very brilliant future, but as they are only in the middle of their schedule, it remains to be seen how the end of the season will turn out.

As we go to press, we hear the report of discontinuing basketball in the Normal this year on account of a shortage of funds.

The prospects are very bright this year for a great baseball season. With seven of last year's men back in the line-up and lots of other good material to pick from, we think that Coach Bentz will surely have a winning team this year.

THE GAMES

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE—7

MANSFIELD—3

When the strong St. Thomas team came to Mansfield September 29 for the first game of the season, the strength of the Normal team was practically unknown. The visiting team was much heavier than our team, and consisted of many older and more experienced men. The Normal team gained much more ground than their opponents, but a considerable amount of this ground was lost through penalties and fumbles.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON LEGION—0

MANSFIELD—0

The second game of the season, which should have been played with the South Wilkes-Barre High School, was cancelled for some unknown reason by that High School. But Coach Bentz, by much perseverance, after quite a lot of time, succeeded in getting the Endicott Legion team to come and fill that date.

The game started out looking rather doubtful for the Normal boys. But we could not expect too much from our team when we consider the fact that our backfield was almost wholly made up of light and in-experienced men. Several of the Normal's star players were on the side-lines as a result of injuries. Mansfield had several chances of scoring, but failed because one of the backfield men missed five field goals. But we could very plainly see, as a result of this game that the team was very much improved from the previous game.

BUCKNELL RESERVES—28

MANSFIELD—14

Bucknell's much talked about fighting machine arrived in Mansfield October 12, and by its looks certainly deserved its publicity.

The game was very widely advertised, a fact which resulted in a very good crowd to watch this giant machine in action.

The Normal team showed great fighting spirit, but they were pitted against a team much heavier and more seasoned. Several of these players were in the game between Bucknell and Yale the following week.

During the first quarter Mansfield's line held firmly and Bucknell was unable to score. But after the first quarter Bucknell's greater weight and superior experience began to tell. Our boys, worn down by the terrific strain, were unable to check Bucknell's offensive to the end of the game. But the Normal boys are to be commended for the splendid fighting spirit which they showed.

BLOOMSBURG—26

MANSFIELD—14

The fourth game of the season was played at Bloomsburg, October 27.

Our boys started from M. S. N. S. at one o'clock October 26, cheered by the songs and yells of the entire student body. They were later followed by the school band and a bus load of Normal students.

During the first few minutes of play Bloomsburg succeeded in pulling off an end run for a touchdown. Mansfield then pulled together and by long passes and line-bucks carried the ball for their first touchdown. But soon after this our hopes were shattered on account of some of our star players being injured. Substitutions were made in both the line and backfield; and the team still had that old M. S. N. S.

fighting spirit; but there was something wrong,—that hammering machine of human bone and muscle could not retaliate quickly enough to stop Bloomsburg from scoring 26 points. Mansfield came back after that and succeeded in score another touchdown, but it was too late. But whatever the outcome of this game, our Normal warriors certainly showed that they had the fighting spirit which goes to make a winning team.

DICKINSON SEMINARY—13 MANSFIELD—7

On the third day of November our Normal boys motored to Williamsport to play the fast Dickinson Seminary team. They were badly handicapped by having three backfield men and two line men out of the game on account of injuries received at Bloomsburg and elsewhere.

Many Mansfield Alumni came out to help cheer our warriors to victory, but with a backfield not used to playing together and with a patched up line, our chances were not so very good against the strong Seminary team.

Mansfield, by successive gains, made it look like a very decided victory for us until a fumble on our part resulted in a touchdown for the opponents. The Seminary succeeded in scoring one more touchdown during the game, but failed to kick the goal, thus making a total of 13 points, while the best Mansfield could do was to score one touchdown.

KEYSTONE ACADEMY—9 MANSFIELD—20

Our next game was with Keystone Academy at Smythe Park on November 10. In this game the Red and Black warriors made three touchdowns, one in each of the first, third, and fourth quarters. The second quarter was held entirely scoreless by both teams.

Keystone started the ball rolling for their side by pulling off a fake punt in the first part of the game. This play was afterwards followed by a beautifully executed drop-kick from the 45-yard line. This was one of the prettiest exhibitions of a drop-kick ever witnessed on Smythe Park, and although the wind was with the kicker it was a very good thing to see. It will please be noted here that this game seemed to be the turning point in the luck of our Normal boys.

STROUDSBURG—7 MANSFIELD—14

This game was by far the most important of all our games on the schedule this year. Enthusiasm had been aroused before the game by general assemblies in Alumni Hall, aided by the band. Everybody had the right school spirit to carry with him to the field on that memorable day.

This spirit, as shown by the Mansfield students previous to the game spelled defeat for Stroudsburg even before the game started. The spirit was picked up by the team and the superb fight shown by it during the game was directly connected with the spirit shown by the student body.

This was the first game of the season in which all of Mansfield's star players were available, and they surely did stellar work in both the backfield and the line. Our points were made mostly by reverse bucks and long passes.

Stroudsburg fought hard during the entire game, but to no avail. The crushing attack of Mansfield's backfield proved too much for Stroudsburg's defense, and it was repeatedly shattered for large gains. They were held scoreless until the last minute of play, when they scored a touchdown by a long pass to their left end. This their first and only successful play.

The Players

Raymond Coolidge, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 175, position right tackle.

"Ray" was our captain this year and well deserves the honor bestowed upon him. A real hard, consistent and conscientious player with the "never give up" spirit. As a line man he could always be depended upon to do more than his share. His wonderful "grit" carried us through many a hard fought battle. Besides playing a line position, "Ray" was an exceptionally fine punter and in more than one game proved his ability to kick the "pig-skin" far into the enemy's territory.

Ray deserves much credit for his fine all around work this year.

John Ludlam, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 150, position halfback.

Lochinvar had nothing on "Johnnie". Out of the West, so the story goes, rode young Johnnie, Mansfield bound; and it came to pass that he played football. His temperament was so ranged that there was no fury like his aroused over a pig-skin.

Inexperienced at football, he learned the game very fast, and from the very start he was a choice for the halfback position. Much credit is due to Johnnie for his effective interference, deadly tackling and gains through end runs. Johnnie was in the game every minute, with the fighting spirit that won many a victory for the Red and Blacks.

His work throughout the Keystone game was superb, but his most brilliant game was against Stroudsburg.

We expect to hear of Johnnie's name in All-American circles in years to come. Watch him.

Marion Decker, height 6 feet, weight 162, position right end.

Last year a center; this year right end, "Spots" played up to his usual high standard and afforded the sidelines many thrills when he snatched short passes just back of the line and tore off anywhere from ten to fifty yards.

"Deck's" experience and calm, cool-headedness were a great help to the Coach and Captain Coolidge in steadying the young stars that shone this year. Football without Decker seems impossible. We hope he will be back next year.

James Slattery, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 145, position halfback.

"Jimmy" was one of our star backfield men. He was handicapped at the beginning of the season by a bad ankle, but more than made good in the latter part of the year. Always threatening his opponents with his sensational end runs he was a very valuable asset to any backfield. At present he is touring Florida, but expects to finish his course next year. Jimmy will surely be a great help to Coach Bentz next year.

Walter Swartwood, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 155, position center.

"Swarty", our fighting center, came to us after the season started. His fighting spirit placed him on the team at once. Despite his lack of weight he was "in there" fighting every minute and urging his teammates on. "Swarty", the deadly tackler, the fighter with the never-give-in spirit is prominent in M. S. N. S. football history.

Louis Flanagan, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 170, position fullback.

"Mike" was in a class by himself on our football team this year. In all the year Mike never failed when he was called upon to tear the line apart for the needed number of yards. He has the dash and fighting spirit that carried over to the rest of the team. Due to injuries of the rest of the backfield Mike carried the burden both of carrying the ball and of running interference. He always backed the line and did it with the vengeance that made the sidelines confident that no man could break past him. He was not only a plugger but also a flashy star on many occasions.

Mike goes to Muhlenberg next year, where we not only expect him to make the team, but to star as well.

Benjamin Miller, height 5 feet 3 inches, weight 154, position left end.

"Ben's" combatant nature and general get-up was such that he just naturally took to football like a duck to water. His was the physique of an all-around athlete. Having played on M. S. N. S. varsity two or three years past, Ben was possessed of an abundant supply of experience and football tactics which many players on the squad did not have. As a result, Ben has put up the finest brand of football this year of any season in his career, for he holds a record all his own.

Ben went at football with the same vim, vigor and vitality that he has shown in everything he undertakes. His good work at end this last year has been a great help to Coach Bentz in many ways and has kept up the fighting spirit of the team by making the players confident of each other.

James O'Keefe, height 5 feet six inches, weight 150, position quarterback.

"Jimmy" came to us from Penn State. We were very fortunate in getting him as he had many offers from other larger schools. O'Keefe started the season in fine style, but an injury to his knee kept him out of the game the greater part of the season. But in the games in which he did play he stood out very prominently, both in his play and in his ability to handle the team. His work in the Bloomsburg and Stroudsburg games was very conspicuous. We expect big things from "Jimmy" next year.

Tom Miller, height 6 feet 2 inches, weight 170, position guard.

"Tom" is a product of Towanda High and well may Towanda be proud. Tom is noted for his versatility both in football and scholarship. This worthy son of Bradford county is considered one of Coach Bentz' best linemen of last season. Tom possesses the bulldog tenacity and stick-to-itiveness that makes a valuable man for any grid team. Possessing a likeable personality, and always the attitude of a true sport, he will be recorded in the history of M. S. N. S. as one of the most valuable gridmen of 1923.

Charles Fadden, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 180, position, right guard.

"Charley" came to us from Olyphant. With no previous training whatsoever, he displayed some real tactics of the game. He was a very dependable man on both the offensive and the defensive.

His best game was against Stroudsburg when he surely made a good name for himself.

Our only regret is that "Charley" does not expect to be with us next fall.

Myles Storch, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 177, position guard.

This was the first year that Myles had been on the gridiron; but for all of that he came through and delivered the goods. Though rather weak in fundamentals during the first part of the season; he made up for it later by the good use of his strength, which is by no means small. He will undoubtedly be on the squad next year, when we shall expect big things from him.

Claude Larimer, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 170, position halfback.

Being cool-headed and strong, with the ability to punt well made "Tex" a very valuable man in the backfield. The fact that he was never hurt and was always in good condition to put forth his best, shows that he was a very dependable member of our M. S. N. S. aggregation.

Those who saw him intercept a forward pass in the Stroudsburg game and glide away for a touchdown, will never doubt that he has speed.

Success to you, "Bud", we shall keep our eyes on you to watch your future success as a star.

George Williams, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 145, position quarterback.

"George" came to us from Plains, and soon showed us he had the goods. His end running and ability to receive forward passes were the features of many games. A deadly tackler and a hard fighter is George's brand, bound to make good at all times.

Next year watch him go.

Wilford Shaw, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 165, position left tackle.

Bill came into his stride this year. Although not a flashy player he could be depended upon to do more than his share. He played a hard, consistent game all season and was a great aid to the team. His best games were against Bucknell and Dickinson. Bill also played in the backfield and did exceptionally well against Dickinson, where he proved to us that he had the ability of a good football player.

Charles James, height 6 feet 2 inches, weight 170, position center.

"Red" was our most reliable man for the center position. His great size was a very valuable asset to our rather light team. Red was always on hand for practice and always carried out the Coach's instructions. Each game in which he played he proved himself to be a good football representative for old M. S. N. S.

The fact that he has two more years here makes us feel certain that when he leaves here we shall hear more of him in larger colleges. Just keep your eyes on "Red" next season.

Maxwell Fitzsimmons, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 160, position right tackle.

In "Fitz" we have an excellent example of that Irish grit. He never has much to say, but when it comes to the "old fight" he has it all. Due to his lack of sufficient weight he was compelled to give way to the heavier man on the varsity.

You can't lick a fighter is the grounds upon which "Fitz" maintains his courage and aggressiveness.

Bernard Whitney, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 165, position left guard.

Bernard was a player of strength and as a result was a very valuable man on the defensive. He will return next year and will undoubtedly be a great help to Coach Bentz in completing his line. Whitney could use his hands to a very good advantage, thus helping him greatly in football. His big games were against Bloomsburg, Dickinson Seminary and Keystone Academy.

Ralph Van Dyke, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 164, position tackle.

"Van" has been at Mansfield two years now and has been out for football both seasons. He surely would have won a varsity letter this year, except that an injury to his shoulder, early in the season kept him out of the games. He is a very good man on the defensive and Coach Bentz can surely use him to good advantage next year, if he shows as good stuff as he did this.

Harold Odell, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 165, position guard.

Odell was our first sub-guard, and a very valuable man in the line. He came to us from Mansfield High and has kept up his good work ever since. When a gain was needed through the line Odell was generally called upon to open the hole. Possessed of the never-say-die spirit he should do much toward making a successful team next year.

Meredith Vannaucker, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 170, position right half-back.

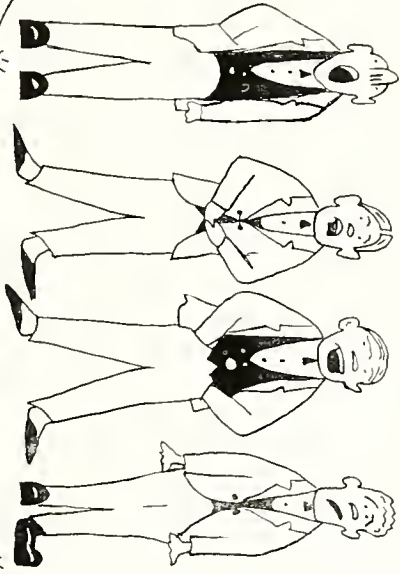
"Van" came to us from Jersey Shore, where he developed Big League stuff, so to speak; and it's been the same sort of thing ever since. When Old Father Time called away the warm breath of summer, and the leaves were changing to crimson and gold, Van would lead the boys to the park for a fill of the old pig-skin.

Vaughn Carpenter, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 150, position end.

"Red" hails from Lawrenceville, and although he lacks some of the experience that other players on the team had, he took to the game like a duck to water. He was a hard worker of the plugging type and a very consistent player. Several times during the year he was shifted from one position to another, but his natural position was at end, where we will doubtless find him next year.

His wonderful build is not wholly a gift of nature, but is rather the product of hard and conscientious work on the football field, where his combination of powerful strength and slow, steady and forceful tactics has made many a man regret his decision to become a football player. He was the mainstay of our backfield and made his fame by his sensational drop-kicks, which brought many cheers from the side-lines. By watching him play in the Stroudsburg game, we are sure Van will reach a higher plane in the football world in the years to come.

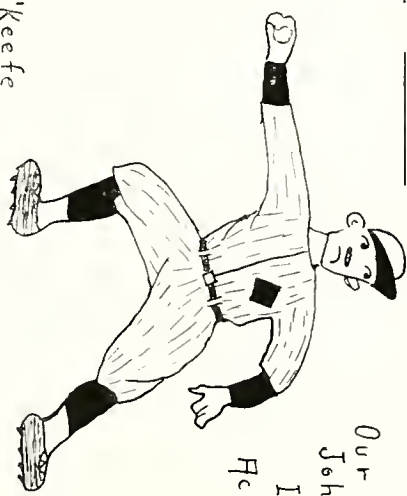
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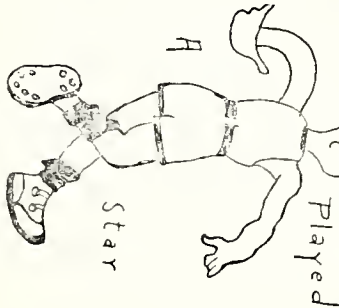
That
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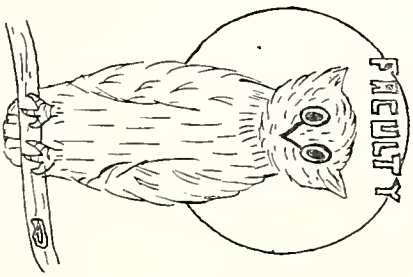
How Mike Got His M



Our
John
In
Action



O'Keefe
Played
Star
Game



Bergstresser



BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row—Lavimer, W. O'Hara, Decker, E. O'Hara, Williams.
Back Row—Coach Bentz, T. Miller, Loveles, O'Keefe, Vannaucker.

BASKET BALL

The Games

STROUDSBURG—23

MANSFIELD—10

The first basketball game of the season was played at Stroudsburg January 12.

The game was very hotly contested throughout. Each team played a fine offensive and defensive game. However, the team did not lose to a superior team for they actually outplayed the Stroudsburg quintet on their own floor. In the first half it looked like Mansfield's game for a few minutes because our men were doing fine work and outplayed their opponents in every way. But Stroudsburg soon rallied and by the aid of fouls made enough baskets to tie the score. After this it seemed as though the old horsehide had refused to go through the hoop for the M. S. N. S. boys. Stroudsburg, having the advantage of their home court, continued to keep their lead to the end of the game.

CORTLAND—29

MANSFIELD—26

The second game of the season was played at Cortland on January 19. Since this was our second game away from home, and we were handicapped by the loss of six of our regular players, the prospects of our aggregation "bringing home the bacon" were about as scarce as oysters in boarding house soup.

However, much credit should be given to our fighting quintet for the superb spirit they showed during and after this game.

The score at the end of the last half was a tie, 25-25. An extra five minute period was played, during which Cortland was fortunate enough to loop two very exceptional shots, while the best Mansfield could do was to cage one foul.

As a result of this, Mansfield dropped the second game of her season by a very close margin.

ALFRED—17

MANSFIELD—14

When Mansfield went to Alfred they found that the Alfred supporters were enthusiastic for a very decided victory. Their team had thus far done to all other teams what the whale did to Jonah. But Mansfield, as Jonah, soon proved to be nearly as large as the whale, and Alfred's intentions were thwarted to some extent.

The score, for the first-half M. S. N. S., 6; Alfred, 7—soon showed Alfred that she would have to "step out" in order to keep the game from rolling into our hands.

ALFRED—11**MANSFIELD—17**

A come-back on Alfred was planned by the Mansfield boys, when, on February 2, they were to have the chance of performing before a "home" audience. Well did they execute these plans during the entire game.

The first half was very hotly contested by both teams, but Mansfield by superior pass-work and team-work soon forged in the lead. The first half ended with the score—S. N. S., 10; Alfred, 6.

During the last half, as in the first, our boys did exceptional passing and maintained their keen outlook for baskets to the finish.

Fine team work and long, well aimed shots were the outstanding features of the game.

STROUDSBURG—12**MANSFIELD—14**

The last game of the season was a decisive victory over the fast Stroudsburg team, played here February 9. Although Stroudsburg was considered one of the best Normal teams in the State and had beaten us in the game on their own court, at no time during the forty-five minutes of play did they take the lead on our floor. Both teams battled valiantly from start to finish. At the end of the game the score was a 12-12 tie. During the extra five minute period the wearers of the red and black showed their superiority by holding their opponents scoreless while they made one basket. The team worked well in this game. Faultless passwork, well aimed shots and fine team work were the outstanding features of this game.

We certainly should have a very successful basketball team next year considering the fact that most of the old team will be back in the lineup.

The Players

William O'Hara

Center

"Bill"

Coach Bentz used "Bill" at center all the season and "Bill" certainly lived up to all the expectations of the Coach.

"Bill" is a giant in stature and proved to be one of our best men on the defensive. At the beginning of the year "Bill" was a little timid about roughing h's opponent, but as soon as he changed his tactics and forgot to be so timid he played a fine game of basketball.

"Bill" won the Stroudsburg game for us by tossing one in from the middle of the floor in the last few seconds of an extra five minute period.

Joseph O'Hara

Utility

"Ned", "Joe"

"Ned" was another player who fought his way up from last year's ranks to a place on this year's Varsity. Never brilliant, but always steady, he could be depended upon to "deliver the goods" whenever Coach Bentz gave him the opportunity. "Ned" is our third sacker on the baseball team, at which position he has often distinguished himself as being a player of no mean ability.

Claude Larimer

Right Forward

"Bud", "Tex"

Larimer, who is otherwise known as "Bud" or "Tex", proved his ability on the basketball court as well as on the gridiron. He played a flashy game at all times and was a good shot as well as a very valuable defensive player.

We hear that "Tex" is going to be with us next year, so just keep your eye on him and watch his smoke.

James O'Keefe

Left Forward

"Jimmy"

"Jimmy", as an athlete, is a player of brilliant ability. We have all watched exhibitions of his skill on the gridiron this year and know that the team next year will have a very worthy captain in "Jimmy".

On the basketball court he was in a class by himself. Small, but lightning fast and extremely rugged, he was uncanny in judgment in shooting long shots and a good foul shooter.

George Williams

Right Guard

"George"

This was George's first year at M. S. N. S., and although he was by no means a flashy player he could always be depended upon when he was needed.

His pass-work was commendable and as a good floor man he was very valuable asset to the team.

We hope he will show as good form next year as he did this season.

Marion Decker

Left Guard

"Deck"

It is nothing new to see "Deck" upon the basketball court of M. S. N. S., but we believe that he has performed more brilliantly than ever this year. He was one of the outstanding defensive players of the season, besides putting up a good game on the offensive.

Decker's future games undoubtedly will not be played with the Normal, but wherever he plays we are sure he will make a success.

Mark Loveless

Utility

"Mark"

Mark played a hard and steady game of basketball at all times. This hard working spirit had much to do with landing him a berth on the Varsity this year. He was sub at forward, and, although he did not get a chance to "strut his stuff", he yet was an important factor in the success of our team this year. We expect big things from Mark next year.

Thomas Miller

Utility

"Tom"

"Tom" was not a regular performer on the Varsity, but he was a hard worker at all times and a genuine scrapper. He doubtless acquired these traits to some extent while on the gridiron. Tom gave a good account of himself in both football and basketball. His good work in the Cortland game was especially noticeable.

Girls' Basket Ball

CaptainPauline Grow
ManagerGertrude Mowery
CoachLenore Ellison

There are, as has been said countless times, three main phases of our life—mental, physical and moral. Each should have its place in our daily living. We cannot be healthy mentally or morally if we are not healthy physically. As one of the old philosophers said: "A sound mind in a sound body." This has been proved to us hundreds of times.

Basketball is one of the best ways to keep this physical health and should have a well-defined place, therefore, in the life of every boy and girl who is able to indulge in this kind of sport. If he cannot be one of the team, that is no reason why he cannot play the game until he can at least watch a game intelligently. By that, I mean know when to applaud and when to keep still.

The Girls' Basketball Team for the past few years has been gradually losing out at M. S. N. S. for one reason or another. Last year untiring efforts were made by a few and girls' basketball again started on the upward road. This year we have had four games with teams outside the school and one interclass game. For several weeks a few loyal supporters have been out for practice every night and their help is greatly appreciated.

In behalf of the girls who have come out this year and who will not be here next year, I wish to say, we sincerely hope the little we have done will encourage those who follow to take up basketball where we have left it and next year have an even better team and keep athletics in Mansfield Normal up to the highest possible standard.

RUTH THORNTON.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL SQUAD

Bottom row: Rose McDermott, Ruth Thornton.

Middle row: Isabella Lowson, Pauline Grow, Ruth Learn.

Top row: Katherine Belknap, Miss Ellison, Gertrude Mowery,
Isabelle Squier.

The Games

CORNING FREE ACADEMY—0

MANSFIELD—11

The first game of the season with an outside team was played on the home court Saturday evening, December 8. The game was a decided success for the Normal. We shone on team work. That night everything was with Mansfield and the Corning girls didn't get many chances at the basket. Those they did have were not fruitful.

STROUDSBURG PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEAM—26

MANSFIELD—6

The second game with an outside team was on the home floor Saturday evening, January 12. The Mansfield girls did not show the excellent team work of the previous game. The one thing, in particular, they needed, which they didn't get, was the support of the student body.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY—9

MANSFIELD 14

The first game the Girls' Varsity played away from home was at Alfred, January 26. The team was confident they wouldn't be beaten that time and they weren't. Although the floor was very small, the team soon became accustomed to it and after a short time everything went our way.

STROUDSBURG PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEAM—45

MANSFIELD—14

The last game with a team from outside was played on the Stroudsburg floor Saturday evening, February 9. The first half of the game was very much one-sided in favor of Stroudsburg. In the second half our line-up was changed and we did better work. We did not feel as badly about having lost as we might have for we must take into consideration that we were outclassed to begin with for the team we played had tied Savage Physical Education Team on the latter's floor and have not lost a game this season.

JUNIORS—2

SENIORS—39

A Junior-Senior game was played on the Mansfield floor Saturday afternoon, February 16. The Senior girls decided to avenge the wrong of the previous night when the Juniors had won from the Senior boys, and our goal was attained for the Junior made only one basket.

DEAR NORMAL SCHOOL DAYS

(Class Song, 1920)

Words by ELAINE MANLEY

Music by ELEANOR MITTEN

1. In a lit-tle val-ley rim'd by mountains blue, Slipping by the pathway that the Red men knew, Ss-a-ward danc-ing,
2. Soon from out the happy walls we too must go, Soon must part with comrades dear and friends we know. Our heart's yearning

Chorus.

Sun-light glancing, The Ti-o-ga flows. } Dear Nor-mal School days, When years have come and gone,
Still re-tur-n-ing Where Ti-o-ga flows. }

And soft-ly sing-ing, O'er the Camp-us ring-ing, Floats the dear old song; Then in our dream-ing,

Hap-py days re-new, Honor high and praise we sing, Lovo and loyalty we bring, Oh! Mans-field, to you.

HUMOR



Who's Who!

Who is it never gets called down?
Who is it never wears a frown?
Who is most dignified in town?
The Senior.

II

Who is it lingers on the way?
Instead of at work is always at play?
And cuts classes most every day?
The Junior.

Merle Garrison (at Shepard's): "Do you want a cuff on the trousers?"
Junior. "Do you want a biff on the jaw?"

A woman's secret society has been formed in America. It sounds impossible.

Thanksgiving is a filling station on the road to Xmas.

"Is Shlanta a good musician?"
"Very. He knows when to quit."

If silence is golden, North Hall may fairly be said to be on a gold basis.

Girls dress for men to look at and for other girls to talk about.

Next summer Gerry will have this hot weather slogan: "Keep Cool(idge)".

If wives only knew what stenographers think of their husbands, they would cease to worry.

Stella: "Did you hear about Bentz?"
Croakie: "No, what?"
Stella: "He fell and cut his nine o'clock."

Haberman: "Who was that laughing out loud?"
Shaw: "It was I. I was laughing up my sleeve and didn't know there was a hole in it."

"You know I only live to make you happy," murmured Dana.
"Dear Me," cried Rena, "you oughtn't to go to all that trouble."

Gert: "Stan is one boy in a hundred."
Mil: "Does he know he is competing with that many?"

"Campbell is looking as young as ever."
"Yes, but she says it costs her more every year."

Keep your temper, no one else wants it.

Washing dishes softens the hands, but any bride will tell you that too much of it has a tendency to harden the heart.

Prof Strait, in Nature Study Class.
"Nature provides her children with protective coloring."

P. Stevens: "She certainly was good to my girl."

'Tis better to keep silent and be called a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt.

"Will you make a few remarks at the banquet?"

"Is it to be a dry banquet?"

"Absolutely."

"My remarks will be very few."

A spendthrift is a man who makes up with his girl two months before Xmas.

Kathryn: "Clara says she puts her very heart into her cooking."

Mable: "She must have been heavy-hearted when she made this cake."

Whitney: "I saw your ad, 'Wanted: a man to retail canaries..'"

Prof. Strait: "Yes, are you ready to go to work?"

Whitney: "I don't want the job. What I want to know is how they lost their tails."

Ben: "Isn't nature grand?"

Fadden: "Hawzat?"

Ben: "She gives us all our faces, but we can pick our own teeth."

Mansfield Advertiser: "Winter must be almost here; the women are discarding their furs."

Bennett: "They tell me that 'Carp' has been wandering in his mind lately."

Chamberlain: "Oh, well he's safe enough, he can't go far."

Nettie S. (While looking over 8th grade papers) "Those kids can't even tell the difference between a noun and a verb."

Nettie M.: "What is it?"

Mr. Retan (giving exam): "Does any question embarrass you?"

Dyer: "Not at all sir, not at all. The questions are quite clear. It is the answers that bother me."

Manser: "There's a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks."

Luree: "Well, hurry up, I've had the answer ready for months."

The young man led for a heart
The girl for a diamond played
The old man came down with a club
And the Sexton used a spade.

Custer: "College days are the happiest days of your life."

Larry: "How about College nights?"

Ann: "I've been waiting four years for this moment."

Mullen: "Just a minute, I have a previous engagement."

"Bill, is your roommate a member of a secret society?"

"Well, he thinks he is, but he talks in his sleep."

When millionaires ride in Flivers,
When it snows in sunny Spain,
When sixty miles an hour's the speed
of the Mansfield Erie train,
When palm trees grow in Labrador,
When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When Barney Google's elected president,
That's when I'll like to study.

Night watchman: "Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"
Larkin (straightening up): "No, sir."
Night watchman: "Here then, hold my lantern."

Mitchell: "She was as white and pure as snow."
Bill: "And then she drifted."

"This is the cat's whiskers," said Stevens as he removed a hair from the hash.

"Money has wings" on the outward journey, but it travels on all fours when it is coming back.

Mullen: "McCabe, did you take a shower yet?"
McCabe: "No, I forgot my bathrobe."
Ickes: "Get an umbrella."

Father: "How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask?"
Young man: "Oh, it's great, it's great."

Girls are delicate vessels which require a small fortune every season to keep in sails.

Dean: "What makes you think your subjects are deep ones?"

Hine: "Well, I'm always down in all of them."

The old fashioned business man used to take his pen in hand, but now he takes his typewriter on his lap.

"Hello, old top, new car?"
"No, old car, new top."

"Better to love a short man than never to love a tall."

Ludlam: "There goes Shearers."
Flannigan: "Why do they call him Shearers?"
Ludlam: "Because he cuts so many classes."

Leon Z.: "I used to be with a hose company."

Grace P.: "You a fireman! What company?"

Leon Z.: "Holeproof."

"I'd call a fellow who hid behind a woman's skirt a coward."

"I wouldn't. I'd call him a magician."

Doris M. "How do you like my new dress?"

Kenneth: "Nothing would look better."

Doris: "Sir! How dare you."

In pioneer days
When a man reached
For his hip
Every one ducked.
Now he draws a crowd.

"The co-eds are a homely bunch,"
The all-wise boys proclaim;
But the co-eds all smile quietly,
For thus they might exclaim:
"We don't deny the charges, Dear
Boys, but just draw nearer,
While we tell you confidently
To look into the mirror."

"I'll have a lemonade, please."
"Charged?"
"No, I'll pay for it."

"Have you had your iron today?"
"Yes, my wife was ironing when I
got in this morning."

"Why are you mailing all these empty
envelopes?"
"I'm cutting classes in a correspon-
dence school."

Miss O'Brien: "How do you address
the Secretary of the Navy?"
Lynn C.: "Why, 'your Warship', of
course."

There are men who are bravest in
battle
When the bullets rain down in a shower,
But the man worth while, is the man
who can smile,
When his girl keeps him waiting an
hour.

Bentz: "Have you seen my tooth-
brush, Church?"
Church: "No, have you lost one?"
Bentz: "One? This is about the fourth
one in two weeks."
Church: "You'd better have an ex-
ray."

Max: "Do you believe in love at first
sight?"
Mary: "Well, it saves a lot of time."

Ann: "I wouldn't be seen at the Sen-
ior dance."
Stella: "Oh, you're not so inconspic-
uous as that, dear."

Absent-minded dentist, tinkering in-
side the hood of his motor car: "Now,
I'm afraid this is going to hurt a little."

Coach: "Remember, a man learns
most who begins at the bottom."
Tom Miller: "How about a guy learn-
ing to swim?"

Johnnie: "Just been to the cemetery."
Mike: "Anyone dead?"
Johnnie: "Yes, all of them."

Cresence: "You know, I didn't accept
S. K. the first time he proposed."
Julia: "I guess you didn't. You
weren't there."

If there is any rule without an ex-
ception, it is the exception to the rule,
that all rules have exceptions.

Soars: "I can't see through you at all."
Marj.: "Well, I should hope not!"

We will now rise and sing that heart
touching ode to Corn Liquor: "I gave
You Up Just Before You Threw Me
Down."

Jay Church: "Pass the bread."
Miss Hutcheson: "If what?"
Jay: "If you can reach it."

Croaky: "So Coolidge proposed last night?"

Gerry: "Yes."

Croaky: "And did you accept him?"

Gerry: "I was so awfully excited I don't know whether I accepted him or not. If he waits tonight, after dinner, I did, and if he doesn't, I didn't."

Little Willie pointed at his sister's sweetheart, Mr. Jones. "Mr. Jones kicked me yesterday," he snarled, "but I got even with him. I mixed quinine with my sister's face powder."

"The proper study of mankind is man, the most perplexing one, no doubt, is woman."

Mary Webber: "He may be your good man Friday, but he's mine on Saturday night."

Shearer: "Do you know, that dog knows as much as I do."

Weaver: "Well, don't tell anybody, you might want to sell it sometime."

Mrs. Larson: "How do you feel today, Rexford?"

Rex B.: "Good, except a little difficulty in breathing."

Mrs. Larson: "Well, Ill see if I can stop that to-morrow."

Cop: "Where are you going?"

Woozley One: "Don't tell me mister, let me guess."

Bob: "I had a nightmare last night."

Mil: "Yes, I saw you with her."

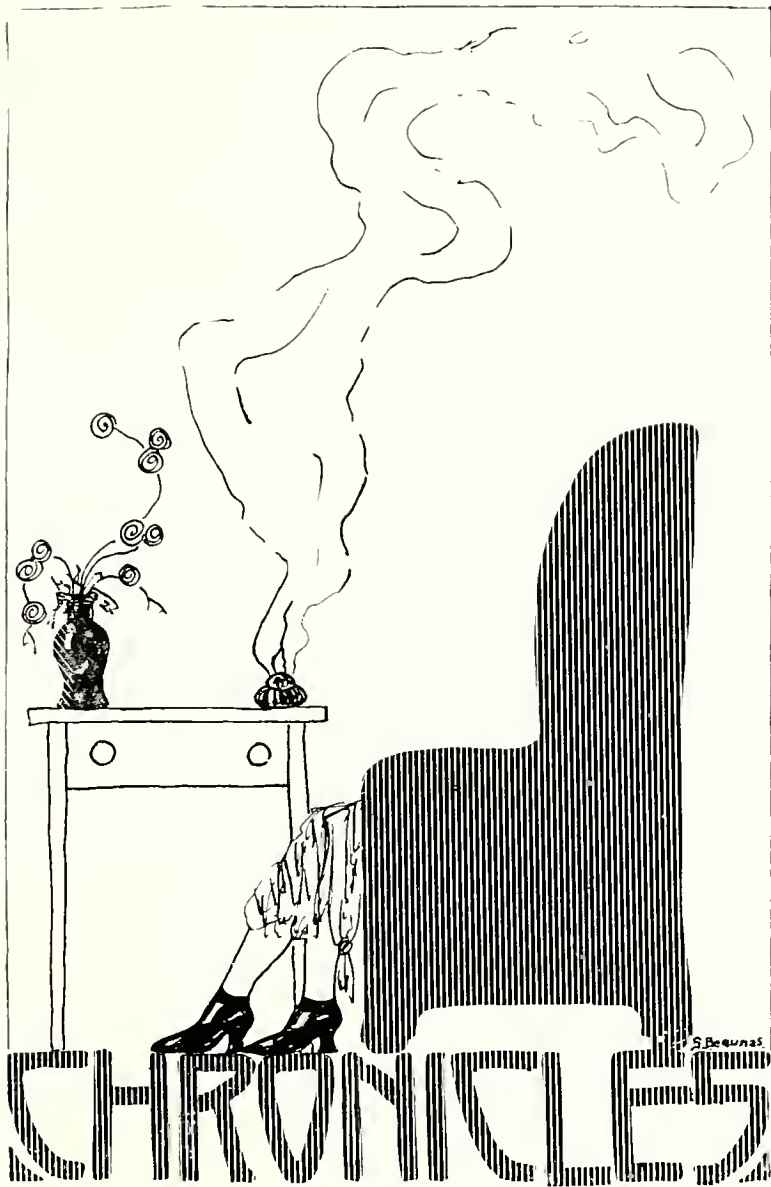
Girls who buy cheap hosiery get a run for their money.

Church: (talking) "That waiter made me so mad this morning. He said to me: 'Do you know how many waffles you've eaten already?'"

"I said, 'No', and he said, 'That makes twenty three'."

"It made me so mad that I got up and went to class without my breakfast."

Prof. Cass says he doesn't object to his students looking at their watches during class but it gets his goat when they hold them to their ears to make sure they haven't stopped.



CHRONICLES

September, 1923

- 10.—Welcome Juniors! Make yourselves at home, Seniors!
- 11.—Registration Day. Faculty reception at gym.
- 12.—Kimono party in the "Y" rooms.
- 13.—The timid Juniors become very much confused over their programs.
- 14.—Some Seniors were very much disturbed on account of their teaching assignments.
- 15.—The first lonesome Saturday.
Movies: Cameron of Royal Mounted.
- 16.—Dr. Straughn gave a very elevating Vesper talk.
- 17.—Dr. Butler's orchestra was on the job.
- 18.—The first day of the Great Mansfield Fair.
- 19-20.—Just Fair.
- 21.—The first Gym Dance.
- 22.—A "get-acquainted" tea in the "Y" rooms on second floor.
- 23.—Sunday was the day for home-sick lasses.
- 24.—Business after the Fair.
- 25.—Fadden made second de'but in football togs. "Atta ole fight."
- 26.—Fried potatoes for lunch.
- 27.—The Erie delayed, no mail, til 3 o'clock.
- 28.—Marco, the magician, entertained us.
- 29.—"Y. W." and "Y. M." reception in the gym.
St. Thomas carried away the bacon.
- 30.—Church at 10:30. Quiet hour at 2:00. Vesper at 6:00. Quiet hour at 8:30. Fall in at 10:00.

October

- 1.—Hazing parties in South Hall.
- 2.—Boiled beef and peas for dinner.
- 3.—Bentz failed to meet his class.
- 4.—"Y" meetings.
- 5.—Few violations of rules, all were in classes.
- 6.—Endicott Legion played Varsity in a tie game.
- 7.—Coolidge, Allen and Miller went to church. The roof sank six inches.
- 8.—Today's joke came yesterday when the skeiks went to church.
- 9.—Tables were assigned for the first time this year.
- 11.—"Y. W." candle-light service in Alumni Hall.
- 12.—Gym Social.
- 13.—Bucknell Reserves won the game, 21-13.
- 14.—Everyone went to church.
- 15.—Bolshevik meeting in South Hall. Three good boys went wrong.
- 16.—A few tears were spilled at "Smilin' Thru."
- 17.—Church stopped elevator between floors. I wonder why?
- 18.—Mr. Cass was away. No class and we felt so badly.
- 19.—Miss Allardice gave a very interesting recital.
- 20.—Bentz took the football men to State College.
- 21.—The welcomed day of rest.
- 22.—Stevens purchased a new "trick" vest.
- 23.—Nothing doing.
- 25.—The boys borrowed the girls' white sweaters.
- 26.—The football team left for Bloomsburg.

- 28.—The team returned sore and weary after a defeat.
- 29.—More classes. Nothin' doin'.
- 30.—Girls' basketball put in vault.
- 31.—The first snow flakes were seen.

November

- 1.—A new case developed on the arcade. What? Where?
- 2.—A ten-minute gym dance.
- 3.—The big mask ball enjoyed by all.
- 4.—A churchless Sunday.
- 5.—Blue Monday all day.
- 6.—Exams begin for mid-semester.
- 7.—More classes. No cuts.
- 9.—Senior Class meeting.
- 10.—Lecture by Ex-Governor Allen of Kansas.
- 11.—A real Sunday with everyone out to church and Vespers.
- 12.—Yurkewitch sprained his Adam's apple laughing.
- 13.—Mass meeting to hunt for "pep" for Stroudsburg game, it was successful.
- 15.—"Y" devotional meetings.
- 16.—Don Baldwin and Betty Youngkin gave their recital, "which was enjoyed by all."
- 17.—Home Coming day. "M" club tag day. Strouds defeated. A day to be remembered by all. Bon fire on the hill. Carnival given by Girl's Athletic Club.
- 19.—Grades were given out for the first time.
- 20.—Jean M. lost her shoe in the dining room.
- 21.—"The New Teacher"—Movie.
- 22.—Perry took in another clock.
- 23.—Every one went to "Jack's" to hear the new piano.
- 24.—Lit. Society Meetings.
- 25.—Rest and quiet—Sunday.
- 26.—Some begin to count the hours before Thanksgiving.

- 27.—Every day brings its sorrows. All teachers were able to meet their classes.
- 28.—Thanksgiving vacation did begin.

December

- 2.—The Normalites began to return.
- 3.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
- 4.—Orchestra played in Chapel, as usual, "the going out" march.
- 5.—Girls, even though you do wear pumps to the gym dance, don't use your arms for handles.
- 6.—Nothing doing today.
- 7.—Movie parties down town.
- 8.—Hurrah! Our girls defeated Corn- ing 11 to 0.
- 9.—Rained all day.
- 10.—Table assignments posted on the arcade.
- 11.—We heard one boy say, "I have a trick table," we wonder just what he meant by that.
- 12.—Bentz forgot to meet his classes.
- 14.—Passing of the Third Floor Back. M. S. N. S. discovered some new stars.
- 15.—Xmas dinner. Dance in Dining room.
- Steam pipes broke, caused great excitement in North Hall.
- 16.—Glee Club entertainment at Vespers.
- 17.—Helen Walsh sang "Dapple Gray", dressed in her cow girl's dress. Xmas party in gym, Santa Claus, n' everything.
- 18.—Lit Societies last time this year.
- 19.—Carols were sung at 6:30 on 1st floor.
- 20.—The last day at M. S. N. S. this year. Good bye. Merry Xmas.

January

- 1.—Happy New Year!
- 3.—The inevitable happened. We returned and the train was late.

3.—"Mildred I have a case on you and I want you to know it."

4.—Gym dance. The gym looks just as it did last year.

5.—5th floor "stocking" parties.
1st radio concert.

6.—Coolidge didn't get back in time to get the mail. Results: No mail.

7.—First resolution broken.

8.—Carontawan Board "waiting" at "Y" hut.

9.—Senior Class meeting. Every one was present.

10.—Organization of Junior Class.

11.—Officers of Lit. Societies were elected.

12.—Our girls defeated by Strouds. at home court 26-to-6.

13.—Radiator found warm in North Hall, front Campus.

14.—Party tables for Friday nights.

15.—More meetings—Tuesday night.

16.—Louise Fadden decided to take advantage of leap year.

17.—The day it rained all day.

18.—Examinations over. Hurrah! Junior Reading Recital enjoyed by all.

19.—Carpenter cleaned room and found his bed after a two weeks' hunt.

20.—A real Sunday once more.

21.—Valentine left, no more valentines this year.

22.—Flannagan and Ludlam on the grass again.

23.—Stephens bought a new hat.

24.—Coolidge and Allen moved into a new apartment on fourth floor.

25.—Cole, Campbell and Mullen went for a hike to Canoe Camp.

26.—Y. M. Minstrels. Very interesting.

27.—Musical Vespers.

28.—Faculty in South Hall caught coming in fire escape.

29.—Usual numerous meetings.

30.—Donlin and Smith discovered visitors in their room. They moved out.

February

1.—Art Exhibit began—Lit Societies.

2.—Alfred girls defeated 17-14.

3.—Senior Music Supervisors conducted Vespers.

4.—Flannagan and Ludlam swore to never leave the straight and narrow.

5.—Another daily from State.

6.—Jimmy O'Keefe tried to cash a receipt. Things like that are all right in Allentown but not in Mansfield.

7.—526 entertained the proctor at a 11 o'clock visit.

8.—Strouds defeated 16-14. Very interesting game.

9.—Gym dance for nearly a whole hour.

11.—Marj. Davis and Helen Doud wore such loud hose to gym class that the commands could not be heard.

12.—Outdoor Club had an interesting program.

13.—Shalanta would like to know what 6x6 is.

14.—Bentz attempted to point out, in class, the difference between a touch-down and a water pail.

15.—Blizzard at luncheon hour. Orchestra Concert.

16.—Gym dance for select few.

17.—Dr. Straughn spoke at Vespers.

18.—Snow and still snowing.

19.—Senior Music Supervisors entertained Dr. Dann at Hotel for dinner.

20.—Art Club went to Covington on sleigh ride.

21.—Dancing class begins.

22.—Washington's birthday.

23.—Stella and Anne decide to go "The straight and narrow," too bad, we cannot expect the impossible.

25.—We wonder why Shlanta was "blushing" in chapel. Ask V. B. perhaps she knows.

26.—Miller advanced new style in "Ties".

28.—Coolidge took another suit out of his trunk.

29.—Mullen was put out of the Library.

March

1.—"M" Club Dance. Third annual. Squawkers, hats, good time.

2.—Mr. Warren at Vespers.

3.—Men's meeting in room C—Per usual.

4.—Nothing doing.

5.—Cecilian Glee Club gave annual Concert.

Excellent—New Stars.

6.—Devotional meetings.

7.—Stell and Ann had a pretty little sign tacked on their door.

8.—Gym floor painted for Volley Ball. Movie: Lavendar and Old Lace.

9.—Dean Cure's Vesper talk—Very good—We want some more.

10.—Teaching assignments given out. Some disappointments.

11.—Carontawan Board Meeting.

12.—Don gave us a "very special" in chapel.

13.—"Y" devotional meetings.

14.—Betty Bates' and Janet Wood's recital. Very interesting.

15.—Radio after dinner. Y. W. party on 5th floor.

16.—The perfect day.

17.—St. Patrick's Day.

Every one decorated.

18.—Hash for lunch.

19.—Ask Ben if he has grown fins yet.

20.—? (a large one).

21.—First day of spring. Fancies of a few men lightly turn to proverbial channels. Shlanta's Violin recital was a great success. Clara Hancock assisted.

22.—Chinese Lantern—Weird, Wonderful, Winsome.

23. Sunday once again. A chance to rest—?

24.—Seniors began new teaching assignments.

25.—Cupid crowds in the bottom of the Well, increasing knightly.

26.—Stevens discontinued fussing indefinitely.

27.—Nothing doing today.

28.—A pleasing recital—Carmen Miliren and Gertrude Hunt.

29.—Travel Talk movie. Junior Matinee Tea Dance. A large afternoon.

31.—This was the last day of March.

April

1.—Dining room, corridor, arcade, classrooms—full of them.

2.—April showers.

3.—Men's Glee Club Concert. Colony of couples move to the front, consequently concert is enjoyed by all.

4.—Literary Societies. Haberman chaperoned the movies.

5.—"Y" Punch Dance.

Recital, Phyllis Bush, Don Baldwin and Mildred Baker. We liked the three B's.

6.—The 6th was Sunday at Mansfield.

7.—Really "bloo" Monday — with that's of Friday night—Instructors had a terrific struggle with pre-vacation brains.

8.—Newell made a date in the Library.

9.—Tom Miller dropped a collar button which failed to roll under dresser.

10.—Hushed excitement cause by a smuggled feed after lights.

11.—Easter Vacation! Home again.

21.—Startling Headlines—Most of us arrived to take the Erie to dear old M. S. N. S.

22.—Still more arrived.

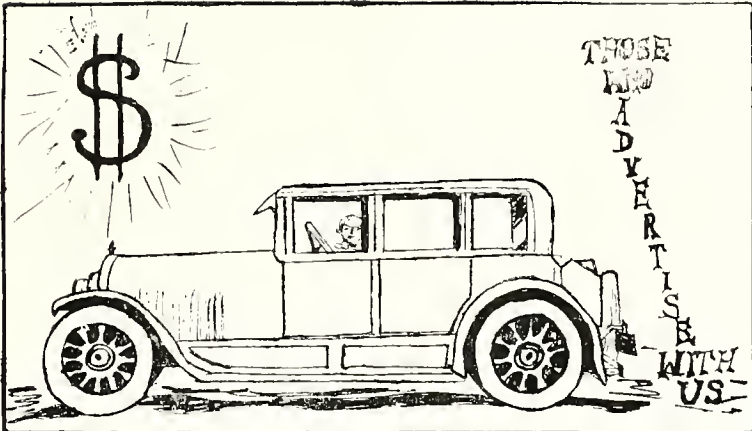
23.—All here at last.

- 24.—The PLACE to be happy is
HERE,
The TIME to be happy is NOW,
The WAY to be happy is to
MAKE OTHERS SO.
- 25.—Who did not enjoy Parnahas-
ika's Famous Pets?
- 26.—M. Green gave her piano recital
assisted by Jean Smith. We wished it
might have been longer.
- 27.—Every one out to Church to show
his or her new clothes.
- 28.—No mail from Elkland for fifth
floor.
- 29.—"Back to the Farm" by the Rur-
ban Club. Rural day speeches.
- 30.—The only safe way to DESTROY
an ENEMY is to MAKE HIM your
FRIEND.

May

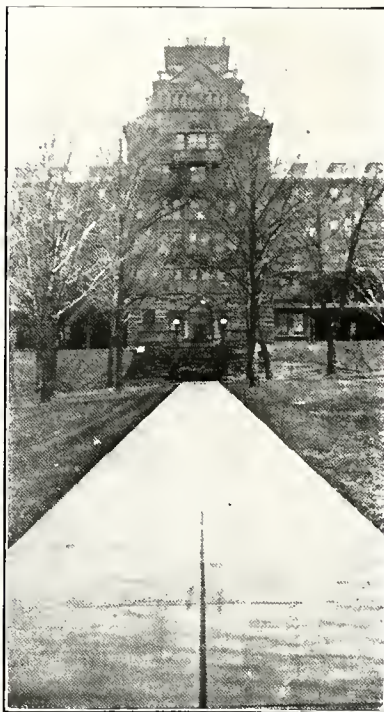
- 1.—Enter—Our smiling month.
- 2.—Inter-Society debate. Resolved:
That the production and distribution of
coal and oil in the United States should
be regulated and controlled by the Fed-
eral Government.
- 3.—Senior Dance—Perfectly proper
and pleasantly perfect.
- 4.—Mother's Day.
- 5.—Fairy "figers" litter front campus.
- 6.—Jean Smith cut classes to pick
violets.
- 7.—Many new signs were seen in
Library.
- 8.—? ? ? ? .
- 9.—Movie.
- 10.—5 minute gym dance.
- 11.—Rumor—Coach and Manser re-
ported seen at church.
- 12.—School in stricken condition over
above rumor.
- 13.—Band concert.
Blanche Palmer repeated her fall of
last year.
- 14.—Babe and Mac up at 6 bells for
a hike before breakfast.
- 15.—Five more days for dear Juniors
and Middlers, too.
- 16.—Visiting parties on the campus.
- 17.—The very last gym dance.
Our last Sunday altogether.
- 19.—"Write in my Carontawan."
- 20.—Mr. Brooks all a flutter helping
the Juniors and Middlers with yearly
luggage.
- 21.—Opera for Juniors and Middlers.
- 22.—Juniors left.
Middlers left,
Honest depression.
- 23.—First production of the Opera.
- 24.—School Play.
Alumni Dinner.
Class Reunions.
- 25.—Baccalaureate.
- 26.—Class Day Exercises.
Last production of the Opera.
- 27.—Commencement.
"We never can forget the days we've
spent
Within thy hallowed walls,
We'll learn sometime what all your
lessons meant
When larger duty calls.
For every law and rule of thine
Is made to fit our life's design.
We'll consecrate our lives to Truth and
thee,
Old Mansfield, Hail to thee!"





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