

The 1914 Instano

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by
J. W. A. BROWN
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Pa.

Foreword

In the early sixties the plan of this institution was conceived and the first money, some twenty thousand dollars, was subscribed in 1869. In 1871 it was recognized by the state, through an act of the General Assembly, but it was not opened until May 17, 1875. So the years of Indiana now number thirty-nine. The achievements of those years make a long story. At times one marvels at the prophetic foresight which the men who founded this school displayed, when they felt the need of such an institution and chose its present location. Again one sometimes wonders if it were not the hand of God made manifest through the hands of man. Be that as it may, one cannot but feel after having lived here for a time, that no more advantageous location could have been chosen. The beauty of its encircling hills forms an appropriate setting for a school of this nature. To the chance visitor they offer an impressive scene. Then there is another conception to those who linger with us, who stay long enough to feel the influence of an atmosphere pregnant with true school life. To the latter class there comes, sooner or later, a mystic something, invisible, indescribable, yet nevertheless potent and real. What this force may be no one can tell. Whatsoever it may be it gives a love for Indiana that is undoubtedly the most valued heritage that its Alma Mater can transmit to her sons and daughters. It is a birth-right which they may carry with them to the end of life itself, and which, if they ever hold in due reverence, and listen to its teachings, will add new luster to her name.

J. W. A. B.





The 1914 Instano

Published Annually by the Senior Class of the Indiana State Normal School,
Indiana, Pennsylvania



VOLUME THREE

Class of Nineteen Hundred Fourteen

A DEDICATION

to

WILLIAM J. JACK, A. B., A. M.

whose inspiring personality permeates the school
life at Indiana and gives it democracy,
freedom, hope and power, this
book is respectfully
dedicated.





History of The Instano

In the year of nineteen hundred eleven the need of a school annual was felt at this school, and the Senior Class---1912---decided that they would put out a book. After a great many difficulties they succeeded in putting out the first volume of The Instano. This first volume was a success from every standpoint but a financial one. The debit, however, was overcome by the aid of additional taxation upon the Seniors, and the kindness of Dr. Ament, and The Instano launched forth upon its career. Undaunted by the difficulties that confronted the Class of 1912, the Class of 1913 set out to make a better and bigger book for the following year. Through the untiring effort of Gladstone A. Carmalt they carried out their purpose, and the second volume made its appearance,---a handsomely bound book of 275 pages. This year, the task of putting out a book has been far greater than either of the previous years. Great difficulties have unexpectedly appeared, and it is only after a great amount of hard labor that we are able to present for your approval this, the third volume of The Instano. We sincerely hope that its readers will overlook the faults and enjoy the book.



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DR. JAMES E. AMENT, Principal

Recent years have shown a marked development in The Indiana Normal School. This growth, although gradual, has been very steady. It has grown from thirty pupils until now it numbers over fourteen hundred on its roll book.

We are glad to say that a great part of this recent development is due to our present principal, Dr. James E. Ament. He has worked steadily in placing Indiana Normal foremost among the State Normals.

James E. Ament was born at Woodburn, Illinois, September 2, 1863. He is a son of the Reverend James Roe Ament, and a great-grandson of Thomas Metcalfe, United States Senator, and tenth Governor of Kentucky. His ancestors were mostly Southerners.

Dr. Ament's early education was received in the public schools of his native state, and at Valparaiso University. He was graduated from Illinois State Normal University in 1892, and in 1906 he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Kentucky University.

Dr. Ament's teaching career began in 1882, when he taught in the public schools of Illinois. Since then, he has held the following positions: the Superintendency of the schools of Carroll, Iowa, and later of Rock Island, Illinois; the Presidency of the State Normal at Mva, Oklahoma, and at Warrensburg, Missouri. He came to the Indiana State Normal as Principal in 1906. Dr. Ament has had great success in all his positions, each and every school having shown a marked development during the period of his administration.

Dr. Ament has travelled extensively in all parts of Europe. He is the author of numerous educational articles, which show his keen insight into human nature. His wonderful understanding of the pupils has done much towards building up this school. May he have still greater success in all his works.



JANE E. LEONARD

JANE E. LEONARD

Miss Jane E. Leonard is one of the most widely known and honored women of Pennsylvania. She was born in Leonard, near Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Leonard's station, Leonard House and the Leonard graded schools are traces of the work of her father and brothers.

The aim and work of Miss Leonard's life is that of a teacher. She has spent almost the whole of her later life in two of the leading Normal Schools of the State; first as a student, and then as a teacher in the Normal School at Millersville. Later when the Normal School at Indiana was founded she was called there, and has remained ever since, holding the office of preceptress as well as acting as instructor.

She has seen the school grow gradually from thirty boarders the first year of its existence—the winter of 1875—to more than a thousand students now.

No one can ever estimate the influence that Miss Leonard exerts over the students, especially her girls, by whom she is affectionately termed "Aunt Jane." She has helped them to form higher ideals and live better lives. Miss Leonard looks upon what she may have done for Indiana as her life's work, and the honor and the esteem of its students as her life's reward.



The Pennsylvania State Normal School History

The plan of this institution was conceived in the sixties, the first money, some twenty thousand dollars, being subscribed for its founding in 1869. The first recognition by the State was through an act of the General Assembly in 1871, but the school was not opened until May 17, 1875. Its first principal was Dr. E. B. Fairfield, who afterwards, as the first Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, so largely influenced the future of that institution.

Among the notable men present upon the opening day of the school was one of Pennsylvania's most famous educators, then State Superintendent of Public Instruction, James P. Wickersham, who stated in his public address that it was his opinion that Indiana's first building was the largest, finest and best-planned structure devoted to normal school education in the United States. A monument to its founders, that building still stands, and in honor of the first president of the board of trustees, it is known as John Sutton Hall.

In 1893 there was erected upon our campus a brick residence for men students. The building was forty by one hundred feet, and consisted of a basement and three stories. In February, 1906, this building burned to the ground. There were excellent fire escapes, so not only were no lives lost, but there were no serious injuries.

The ruins were not cold before the trustees were planning for a larger and better dormitory for our young men, and in January, 1907, the Indiana boys took possession of one of the best school residences for men in the State. The building stands upon the site of the old one, but is somewhat larger, and is known as Clark Hall, in honor of the board's second president, the late Justice Silas M. Clark, of the Supreme Bench.

In 1893, also, the board erected, to the northward of the main building,

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the Model School and named it in honor of their third president, the A. W. Wilson Hall. This building contains eight large, airy classrooms, with ample playrooms in the basement for use on stormy days.

The year 1903 marked a strong advance in Indiana's material equipment. The Normal's Re-creation Hall was then erected. It stands just to the southward of Wilson Hall, completing the east wing of the quadrangle. A stately structure it is and one of the most beautiful on the campus. The dimensions are a frontage of one hundred and thirty feet and a depth of one hundred and twenty-three. The building is the school proper of the Normal and contains twenty-four large, beautiful rooms. The Trustees honored themselves by naming this building after one of their most widely known and most faithful teachers, Jane E. Leonard.

During that same year there was erected to the westward of the south wing of John Sutton Hall another most beautiful and imposing structure, one hundred and twenty-three by ninety-two feet in size and three stories high. In the basement of this building is the laundry and storage, while on the first floor are the kitchen, dining rooms, and the Steward's office; the Musical Conservatory occupies the second and third stories. This building is known as Thomas Sutton Hall, in honor of the President of the Board of Trustees.

During the past few years something more than \$60,000 have been spent in improving the Institution's plant, the most noteworthy improvement being the erection of a cold storage plant in connection with the refectory. This cold storage plant is pronounced by experts to be one of the very best in all the country. It enables the school to manufacture its own ice, and to furnish its students at all times with the choicest fresh meats.

During the year 1910 two notable additions to our building have been made—an annex to the dining hall, seating from eighty to one hundred and an annex to the girls' dormitory, accommodating sixty-two girls. The dining-room annex contains a very large fireplace, which promotes good cheer and helps the ventilation materially. The annex to the girls' dormitory affords to each two girls occupying it a suite consisting of a sitting-room and bedroom. There are two large wardrobe closets, one for each girl. In the bedroom each girl has her own

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bed, and there is a porcelain lavatory supplied with hot and cold water. No dormitory, however high the charges of the school, affords its occupants better rooms than these. This building is practically fireproof, and its bathrooms - one on every floor - are tiled and finished in Italian marble. Occupants of these rooms pay from seventy-five cents to one dollar a week extra.

During the past year, the Trustees bought land off the Campus and across the P. R. R., and erected a Power Plant at a cost of \$120,000. This is one of the most complete plants owned by a school. It provides all heat and light and furnishes power for the elevators, ventilating fans and culinary machinery.

Indiana's student growth has never been phenomenal, but it has been steady, and has increased from 328, the total enrollment of that first term back in 1875 to more than 1,500, the number for the year just closed.



WHISTLE

When times are bad and folks are sad,
An' gloomy day by day,
Just try your best at looking glad,
An' whistle them away.

Don't mind how troubles bristle,
Just take a rose or thistle; hold your own,
And change your tone,
And whistle, whistle, whistle.

A song is worth a world of sighs,
When red the lightnings play,
Look for the rainbow in the skies,
An' whistle them away.

Each day comes with a life that's new,
A strange continued story,
But still, beneath the bend o' blue,
The world rolls on to glory.

J. W. A. B.



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The Alumni Association

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<i>President</i>	ELGIE E. CREPS, 1904.	Indiana, Pa.
<i>Vice President</i>	JAMES B. SANSOM, 1894	Pittsburgh, Pa.
<i>Secretary</i>	SARA E. BRUCE, 1904	Indiana, Pa.
<i>Treasurer</i>	STELLA L. HASINGER, 1904	Indiana, Pa.

The Association

The Class of 1914 is the thirty-ninth graduating class at Indiana Normal. From 1876 to the present, each school year has ended with commencement exercises, on which occasion the Seniors are magically turned into alumni. Thus the Indiana Alumni Association waxes greater in number every year, until it now includes thousands of graduates. The Alumni register in the catalogue reveals the fact that Indiana graduates are to be found in every part of the world and almost every calling in life. While nearly every graduate teaches on leaving Normal, many of them pass on to other pursuits. We are glad to notice more and more the tendency toward higher education among our alumni.

Every Normal graduate becomes a member of the Alumni Association upon graduation, the class being received as a whole into the Association on the morning of Class Day. The Alumni Business Meeting is now held in Chapel, as so many wish to attend that no other room is large enough. At this meeting committees report, alumni officers are elected, and speeches by alumni are the order of the day.

On Tuesday evening of commencement week the Alumni Banquet and Dance is held. An elaborate banquet is served at 7 o'clock in the Normal Re-

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factory. Music by the Conservatory Orchestra and a few, more, (at least) its officers and alumni add to the occasion. After the banquet comes the dance for which a special dance orchestra is engaged. The attendance has always been the largest of the annual dances. This year should prove a record breaker, as all the Pittsburgh teachers will be able to attend this year's Commencement. Alumni Associations are found in several counties in Western Pennsylvania. Yearly banquets are held in Johnstown, Greensburg, Kittanning and Pittsburgh. With seven hundred alumni in Allegheny County, the Pittsburgh banquet is always well attended, some three hundred and fifty being present on April third at the Monongahela House.

In July of each year the Allegheny County Alumni Picnic is held at the home of Doctor Stevens on the Oakmeat trolley line near Wilkensburg. This year the date will be Saturday afternoon, July eleventh. The alumni bring baskets and eat supper in groups. The Stevens hospitality is famous, and all the Normal graduates and friends are made most welcome at their beautiful country place. Dancing continues the evening hours. The attendance is usually several hundred.

While all Indiana graduates are made welcome at Commencement time, and should come back whenever possible, the ten, twenty and twenty-five year classes are always especially invited, and are the guests of the school for a week at their anniversary celebration. The special classes this year are 1889, 1894, 1904.

JAMES HERBERT RUSSELL, 1895, 1901.



Class History 1914

With the fall of 1910, the first glimpse of our Senior Class was seen. This was the last time students could enroll in the three-year course, but a few decided to take four years. Little is known of this year because of the small size of the class.

With the opening of the fall of 1911, the new four-year course first went into effect. The Sophomore class numbered only about forty. However, we were proud of our little body, and already many were looking forward to the coveted goal, 1914. We were also proud of the fact that we were members of the first Sophomore class in the history of Indiana. Many of us were graduates of second-class High Schools, while others entered with less credits. In the opening of the Spring and Winter terms, a few more were added to our list. Every day we were increasing both in number and wisdom. Happily we look back over those days when we read of the terrible wars of Caesar and burned the midnight Tungsten over our Plane Geometry. Faithful were the teachers who brought us safely through that year. In a body, we posed in front of the camera of the 1912 Instano. We smile now as we look at the eager faces of that picture. Happy we were that we did not have to take State Board Examinations.

Our Junior year was a pleasant one for all. We gladly welcomed to our little body about one hundred new students who had been graduated from first-class High Schools and had come to complete the course in two years. Strangers we were at first, but very soon we had a class meeting and then we became a real live organization. Blue and Gold were chosen as our class colors; the yellow rose as our class flower, and "Nunc sibi, sed omnibus" as our motto. Homer Lauderlager was chosen president; Howard Kring, Vice President;

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Mary Luvera Smith, Treasurer. With these officers in charge, we began a very successful year. We now assumed new responsibilities and underwent new experiences. Despite the rain, we fought bravely for our colors in the color rush.

We became better acquainted with each other after holding our Halloween Dance. It was our first social function. Everyone spoke of it as the best dance of the year.

Months flew by and at last we realized that we were nearing the time to take State Board examinations. With anxious hearts we waited for the faculty recommendations. Only a few failed to meet their requirements. The State Board decision showed that all had proved themselves capable of passing another mile stone in their lives. How happy we were, probably the happiest in the school. *We were Seniors!*

We took up our work in the Senior year with quiet dignity, for as Seniors we were supposed to set an example for all underclassmen. Teaching in Model added another dignity and also another responsibility to us; but, as loyal Seniors, we thought always of the meaning of our motto and realized that a difficulty overcome makes one stronger.

We missed a few of the faces of the previous year and were sorry not to have them with us. A few new ones came to join us.

The business of our Senior year has been successfully conducted by Homer Laudenslager, President; Howard Kring, Vice President; Lula Esson, Secretary, and Daisy Zelt, Treasurer. A wiser choice could not have been made. J. W. A. Brown was elected Editor-in-Chief and Earl D. Matthews, Business Manager of our 1914 Instano.

The Senior hay-ride was a decided success despite the valiant efforts of the Junior class to make it otherwise.

That long looked for event, the Senior Ball, was undoubtedly a grand suc-

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cess. The decorations, music, refreshments, programs, all were beyond criticism. No Senior will ever forget it.

Perhaps the most interesting event of our Senior year was the Senior-Faculty basket ball game. The Faculty entered into it with great vim and force with the desire to show the students that they could not only instruct them along the line of learning, but also prove themselves stars (?) along the line of athletics. The score, 11-9 in favor of the Seniors, proved how fruitless were their attempts.

Without one regret we record this history of our class and only hope that in the future, we can look back upon these days with contented remembrance and think that they could have been spent in no more desirable place than Indiana.

JANE BELL, '14.





COMMENCEMENT

There is no time so joyful yet so sad
Day of memories, day of hopes so glad,

We toiled together with one goal in view,
Each time our burden greater to renew,
Our years as days have vanished, so it seems,
In this fulfillment of our dearest dreams,

Among the hundreds we our friends did choose,
To form such bands, ah, nevermore to lose!
In kindly nearness we did live and work;
Up to the goal, by which there seemed to lurk
Sweet living voices telling of that day
When, duty-bound in life, we took our way,

'Tis now when all is o'er and friends do part,
We look into the past with longing heart
To live again those days of toil and zeal,
And call them pleasant, although not as real
And when we did our joys and sorrows share,
And thought our student woes a world of care,

Dear faces come before us as of old,
In each the memories of our work untold;
Forgotten lines on lips of some return,
Extinguished thoughts in other spirits burn;
Thoughts in other spirits burn;
Oft times recall those days but with regret,
They're just a dream,—a dream, lest we forget,

We scatter in this world, our parts to take,
Along in life the greatest aims to make,
For 'tis the Class of Classes we uphold,
This Class of Nineteen fourteen,—blue and gold,
And each to each bid Godspeed, ah, Farewell!

PHYLLIS SMALL, '14

The Instano

ALMA MATER.

Words and Music by
MRS. H. E. COGSWELL.

Triumphant

1 To out no ble Al ma Ma ter's name We her chil dren, sing a
2 A pray'r for her who shel ter'd us A hope no child her
3 (If Loy al ty are sym bols twain Her col ors crim son

joy ful lay And to her a new al le giance pledge That
name will stain. A chest thence giv'n with heat ty voice And
and the gray Deat In di an a Muth er Fan The

CHORUS

lives be yond a day Sing, oh sing! our
now the sweet re frain
bur den of our lav

Al ma Ma ter's praise. Hail, oh hail! her col or' gleam ing hue!

Finale

Give to her our hom age and our love, And to her Name be true

Copyright 1914 by Hattie E. Cogswell



J. R. BROWN 1900

Officers of the Senior Class

<i>President</i>	C. HOMER LAUDENSLAGER
<i>Vice President</i>	HOWARD S. KRING
<i>Secretary</i>	LUCY L. ESSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	DAISY B. ZELT

CLASS YELL

We roar, One-nine—One-four.

We roar, One-nine—One-four.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fourteen.

MOTTO

Non Sibi, Sed Omnibus.

COLORS

Blue and Gold.

FLOWER

Yellow Rose.



CH. LAUDENSLAGER - PRES.



H.S. KRING - V. PRES.



LULU ESSON - SECY.



DAISY ZELT - TREAS.

· SENIOR · OFFICERS ·



Wilda M. Adams

"Dot" "Bill"

Wilkesburg, Pa.

Wilkesburg High School, 1912

*"You knew her but to love her,
You named her but to praise."*



Florence Weltner Applegate

"Flossie"

McKeesport, Pa.

McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.: "Refined Simpletons", 4

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

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Kathleen V. Bailey

"Kath"

Greensburg, Pa.

Greensburg High School, 1912

Erodelphian; Tennis Team; Senior Ring Committee;

Music Committee, Senior Ball;

Der Deutsche Literarische Verein

*"Here's to the merriest, Here's to the wildest;
In other words, here's to you."*



Jane Bell

"Janibus"

Turtle Creek, Pa.

Union High School

Instano Board; Erodelphian

Molst as morning."



The Instano



Jennie Benson

"Bennie"

St. Mary's, Pa.

St. Mary's High School, 1912

*"And still they gazed,—and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."*



Alma Blackman

"Blackie"

DuBois, Pa.

DuBois High School, 1912

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

*"A fair face will wither; a full eye will wax hollow, but
a good heart is the sun and moon; or rather, the sun
and not the moon; for it shines bright and never
changes."*

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Rachel Blose $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

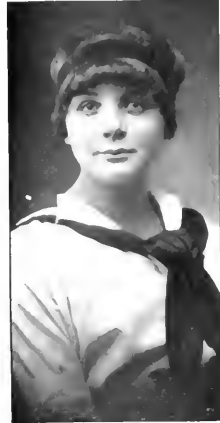
"Blo"

Greensburg, Pa.

Greensburg High School, 1912

Ereodolphian, Instano Board

"Of stature tall, I hate a dumpy woman."



Mary R. Bossick

"Curly"

Scranton, Pa.

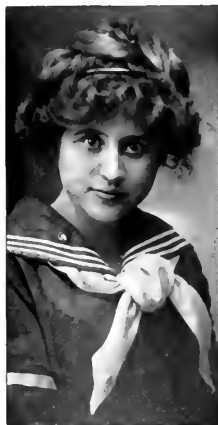
Scranton High School

Huyghenian

*"Better to be little and shine, than to be big and
cast a shadow."*



The Instano



Alice Bostock

"Alle"

Wilmerding, Pa.

Instano Board; Senior Ball, Program Committee
"I have always preferred cheerfulness to mirth."



Anna Audene Braham

"Dene"

Oil City, Pa.

Oil City High School, 1912
Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.; What-so-ever Society
"A merry maid."

The Instano

Marian Broderick F. H. B.

"Brod"

Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown High School, 1912

Instano Board; Erodolphian

*"With nature's mother wit,
And arts unknown before."*



Sarah C. Brosious

"Brody"

Sunbury, Pa.

Sunbury High School, 1912

*"Without halting, without rest,
Lifting better up to best."*



The Instano



J. Willard A. Brown Ω X

"Frogs" "Alphabetical" "Doc"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Union High School, 1908; Carnegie Technical Schools;

Indiana State Normal School, 1912

Editor-in-Chief, 1914 Instano; Board 1912-1913; Chairman Program Committee, Senior Ball; Senior Ring Committee; Lincoln Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.; "Brown of Harvard;" Minstrel Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4; Football Squad, 2, 4; Cheer Leader, 3, 4; Chain and Ball Society; Crooks' Club.

"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."



Alice Burke Φ K Π

"Billie"

Crafton, Pa.

Senior Ring Committee; Crooks Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Attie Caldwell

"Caddle"

Curwensville, Pa.

Curwensville High School

"A cheerful and sunny disposition."



Ethel Campbell

Vandergrift, Pa.

Huyghenian Society, Y. W. C. A.

"Never do to-day what you can do to-morrow."



The Instano



Marie Catherine Cherry

"Cherry"

Conemaugh, Pa.

Conemaugh High School

Huyghenian

"I'm on my way to model."



Eleanor Mae Clark

Munhall, Pa.

Munhall High School, 1912

"She could warm you with a smile or freeze you with a glance."

The Instano

Mary Irene Crusan

"Happy" "Peg"

Wilksburg, Pa.

Wilksburg High School
Senior Program Committee

*"For some may talk and some may stop,
But she goes on forever."*



Bessie C. Dickie

"Bettie"

Indiana, Pa.

Indiana High School, 1912.

*"What is before us is a fight with the world,
And the sooner we begin it the better."*



The Instano



Flora Diehl

"Flo"

Graceton, Pa.

Huyghenian.

*"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others
cannot keep it from themselves."*



Gertrude Rebecca Dinsmore

"Scrubby"

Punxsutawney, Pa.

Punxsutawney High School. 1912

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

The Instano

Artie Doncaster Λ K Φ

"Tie"

Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Mount Pleasant High School

"Like sunshine o'er green fields."



Margaret Dunlap, Φ K Π

"Dunny"

Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia High School

Sophist Staff; Instano Board.

"Fit and Fair, simple and sufficient."



The Instanto



Alma May Eberle

"Muntz"

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona High School, 1911

*"The less a woman thinks or knows about her virtues
the better are like her."*



Florence Eiseman

"Flo"

Latrobe, Pa.

Erodolphian, Y. W. C. A., German Club

"Make room, and let her stand before our face."

The Instano

Hazel K. Elkin, $\Pi K \Sigma$

"Hay"

Jeannette, Pa.

Instano Board

"She had that divine gift of making friends."



Mary Rebecca Erhard

"Tiny"

Altoona, Pa.

Juniata High School, 1912

*"Type of the wise who soar but never roam,
True to kindred points of Heaven and Home."*



The Instano



Gettie Blanche Eshbaugh

"Stub"

Knoxdale, Pa.

Clarion State Normal School,

Huyghenian, Y. W. C. A.

Not very large,

Not very small,

But in working Geometry

She beats them all.



Lula Irene Esson, $\Pi K \Sigma$

"Lu"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Instano Board, Class Secretary, Y. W. C. A.

*"In her face I see a map of truth, loyalty
and honesty."*

Eleanor Faust

"Petty"

L. S. N. S., Regular, 1913

*"We loved her as a regular,
And thought she could not leave us;
She fooled us and came back this year,
So departure now is grievous."*



Sara Francies

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Erodelphian Society, Y. W. C. A.

*"Sleep, eat, and be merry for to-morrow you
must work hard again."*



The Instano



Dana Alice Fry

"Taters"

Ingram, Pa.

Pittsburgh High School

Huyghenian

*"She is a girl who loves the right,
A girl who's brave when danger's nigh,
In doing good she finds delight,
A girl for you to pattern by."*



Virginia Lyn Gallaher Φ K Π

"Lyn"

Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield High School

*"My lov'd, my honour'd, much respected
friend."*

The Instano

Lorene Garman

"Rene"

Berlin, Pa.

Berlin High School, 1909

Erodelphian, Y. W. C. A. German Club

"A lady seeing all that chaunst from farr."



Martha J. Gibb,

"Mettie"

Homestead, Pa.

"A cheerful temper, seasoned with innocence, will make beauty attractive and wit good-natured."



The Instano



Emma Margaret Gieg

"Gieg"

Altoona, Pa.

"It is not desirable to go out of one's way to be original; but it is to be hoped that it may lie in one's way."



Hazel Ginevan

"Evan"

Donora, Penn'a

*"So cheerful, gay and happy,
So free from all vexation."*

The Instano

Margaret Garard Goodwin $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

"Peg"

Greensburg, Pa.

Greensburg High School, 1912

Erodelphian; Instano Board

*"Sweet and smiling are thy ways;
Such fine reserve and noble reticence."*



Florence Hallam $\Pi \kappa \Sigma$

"Flo"

Washington, Pa.

Washington High School, 1912

"Good goods are done up in small packages."



The Instano



Emily Jane Hanson

"Buzz"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Allegheny High School

Erodelphian

*"You're so big a girl as she there was,
And yet she seemed heier than she was."*



Frances Hardy

"Fran"

Sharpsburg, Pa.

Aspinwall High School, 1912

Huyghenian

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Curtis Harsha, A K Φ

"Curt"

Canonsburg, Pa.

Canonsburg High School, 1912

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4, Senior

*"Happy and free with no care for the morrow,
She scatters dull care and vanishes sorrow."*



Ruth Ella Hetterly

"Het"

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona High School, 1912, Y. W. C. A.

*"She walked conscientiously through the services of the
day,
Fulfilling every section the minutest."*



The Instano



Martha Hill, F 11 B

"Mart"

Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown High School, 1912

*"To see her is to love her, and to love but
her forever."*



Juniata King Hoyt

"Neety"

Philipsburgh, Pa.

Philipsburgh High School, 1909

Ereclaphian

*"One doer is worth a hundred
dreamers."*

Marian Frances Jackson

"Mary Ann"

Girard, Pa.

Girard High School, 1912

Sophist Subscription Committee

"A woman inspires affection and honor, because she is not lying in wait for these."



Jemima Hugus

"Jim"

Latrobe, Pa.

"Our silent member."



The Instano



Clara Wilhelmina Johnson

"Johnny"

Titusville, Pa.

Ereclaphian

Titusville High School, 1911

*"No one but she and Heaven knows,
Of what she's thinking,
It may be either books or beauty,
Fine scholarship or stylish clothes,
Presents or prinking."*



Katherine Jones

"K"

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Wilkinsburg High School, 1912

Ereclaphian, Y. W. C. A., Instano Board

*"In arithmetic and physics our Katherine is a shark,
But when it comes to drawing, it is hard to make the
mark."*

The Instano

Ruth Jones
"Rudy"
Homestead, Pa.

Homestead High School, 1912

Huyghenian, Y. W. C. A.

*"Industry is the soul of business and the
keystone of prosperity."*



Margaret Kapple
"Peg"
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"For if she will, she will."



The Instano



Penelope Kennedy

"Penelope"

Brookville, Pa.

Brookville High School, 1912

German Club; Huyghenian

*Patience and faithful, as that Penelope of old,
And like her, too, you have a heart of gold.*



Genevieve Kier A K II

"Gene"

Washington, Pa.

Washington High School, 1912

Erodelphian

"Still water runs deep."

Mary Katherine Kirk

"Kitty"

Philpsburg, Pa.

Philpsburg High School, 1912

Erodolphian; Y. W. C. A.

"Silent she went, neglectful of her charms."



Howard S. Kring ΩX

"Doc" "Shrimp"

Johnstown, Pa.

Beaver High School

Football Squad, 2; Scrub Captain, 2; Cheerleader, 3, 4;

Prize Essay, 2; Lincoln Debating Club; Class Vice

President, 3, 4; Chain and Ball Society.

"Get the spirit, the Indiana spirit."



The Instanto



Helen Elfrieda Lange Φ \Kappa Π

"Spooks"

Fair Oaks, Pa.

"Divinely tall, and most divinely fair."



Vera Elizabeth Lantz

"Betty"

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona High School, 1912

Y. W. C. A.

*"But that is the dearest all the while,
That wears for us the sweetest smile."*

The Instano

Helen Lapsley $\Pi \kappa \Sigma$

"Pug"

Glassport, Pa.

Ereodolphian

*"The melting voice through mazes running
Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony."*



C. Homer Laudenslager

"Dutch" "Bone"

Girardville, Pa.

Class President, 3, 4; Instano Board; Lincoln Debating Club, President; Y. M. C. A.; German Club, President, 4.

*"There may have been greater men born than me,
but I doubt it."*



The Instano



Gertrude Laughlin $\Pi K \Sigma$

"Gert" "Fruddie"

Eighty-Four, Pa.

Washington High School, 1912

Erodelphian

"What Fruddie doesn't know isn't worth knowing."



Mildred Jane Leech $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

"Leech"

Greensburg, Pa.

Greensburg High School, 1912

Instano Board; Erodelphian

*"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."*

Frances Lohr

"Fran"

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Mt. Pleasant High School, 1912

*"She openeth her mouth with wisdom,
And her tongue is the law of kindness."*



Lily Lutman

"Suffragette"

Spangler, Pa.

Spangler High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

*"There are loyal hearts,—there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give the world the best you have,
And the best shall come back to you."*



The Instano



Pearle Leonore Mann

"Beauty"

Punxsutawney, Pa.

Punxsutawney High School

Huyghenian

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courtous though jolly, and gentle though retired."*



Mabel Jane Mason

Washington, Pa.

Washington High School, 1912

Erodelphian; Madrigal Club

Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club

*"At telling stories, she's a star,
At talk she'll never yield;
But where she is the happiest
Is on the football field."*

The Instano

Earl Davis Matthews

"Matty"

Youngstown, Ohio

Rayen High School, 1909

Business Manager 1914 Instano; Lincoln Debating
Club; Senior Ball Refreshment Committee.

"Worry young and be happy."



Cecilia McCann

"Cid"

Johnstown, Pa.

*"Always merry, never glum, makes a bright
and cheerful chum."*



The Instano



Julia McCarthy

"Soph"

Oil City, Pa.

"I would rather have the affectionate regard of my fellow men than I would have heaps and mines of gold."



Roberta McCrum

"Bert"

Aspinwall, Pa.

Aspinwall High School, 1912

Y. W. C. A.

"Nothing to do till tomorrow."

The Instano

Marguerite McFeaters

"Peg" "Pegurite"

Greensburg, Pa.

Greensburg High School, 1912

Erodelphian, Instano Board

*"With head up-raised and look intent,
And eye and ear attentive bent,
And locks flung back, and lips apart,
Like a monument of Grecian art."*



Angela McGee

"Angel"

Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Mount Pleasant High School, 1912

"She is more precious than rubies."





Mary Rose McGinity

"McGinis"

Blairsville, Pa

Blairsville High School, 1912

*"Silence is golden," says Mary,
'Tis folly to be wise,
So she seldom talks, - she studies less,
But the teacher thinks she tries."*



Marguerite Louise McQuiston

"Peg"

Butler, Pa.

Butler High School

"A jolly, good-natured girl."

The Instano

Edith Winifred Montgomery

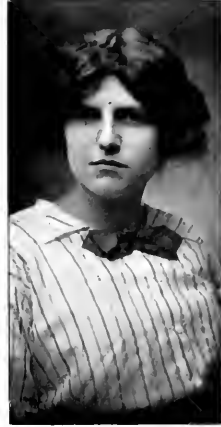
"Monty"

Oil City, Pa.

Oil City High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"She has the essential attributes of a lady."



Alice M. Nicolls

"Nick"

Sharon, Pa.

Sharon High School, 1912

Erodolphian

"Nothing is difficult to the faithful."





Marie F. O'Hare

"Jack"

Sharon, Pa.

Sharon High School, 1912

Ereodolphian

*"Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing, onward
through life she goes."*



Henrietta Roline Parkins $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

"Hen"

McKeesport, Pa.

McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.

*"A Goddess heavenly bright,
Mirror of grace and majesty divine."*

The Instano

Flora Pitchford

"Flo"

South Fork, Pa.

South Fork High School, 1912

Huyghenian

*"A bright little lady called Flo
Could not write an essay? Oh no,
Though she captured the prize,
She protests she's not wise,
But everyone knows it's not so."*



Clara Pitzer

"Johnny"

Mahoningtown, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Huyghenian

"But in her duty prompt at every call."



The Instano



Eva H. Pope

"Popey" "Sisteva"

Corry, Pa.

Corry High School, 1908

Y. W. C. A.

*"For the girl worth while,
Is the one who will smile
When everything goes wrong."*



Blanche Ralston

"Rusty"

Freeport, Pa.

Freeport High School, 1912

Erodolphian

*"To those who knew her best,—
A friend most true and hearty."*

Amanda Davenport Renard A K II

"Manda"

Alderson, Pa., R. D. No. 1

Wilkesbarre High School; Wyoming Seminary; Wyoming Business College; Erodolphian; Madrigal Club; Y. W. C. A., President, 1; Erodolphian Play, 3; Instano Board.

"A veritable Caesar who comes and sees and conquers every day."



Leona Rodgers

"Reg"

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona High School.

*"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."*



The Instantano



Ellen Amelia Row Φ \Kappa Π

"Milly"

Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield High School.

"And thou, sweet Ellen, thou loveliest maid."



Mildred Rush

"Mid"

Washington, Pa.

Washington High School, 1911

Huyghenian

*"Each month in chapel, you can hear,
Miss Mildred Rush,—her record's clear."*

The Instano

Marion Saltsman

"Mar"

Reedsville, Pa.

Reedsville High School

Erodelphian, Y. W. C. A.

*"Anxious to learn and be friendly,
Clever and willing to work."*



Fayette Schaffner

"Snipe"

Dubois, Pa.

DuBois High School

Erodelphian, Y. W. C. A.

*"It was only a glad good morning,
As she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning's glory,
Over the livelong day."*



The Instano



Elizabeth Sembower

"Betty"

Uniontown, Pa.

Uniontown High School, 1912

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian

*"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime and sunny as her skies."*



Mabel Scott

"Meb"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh High School, 1912

Erdelphian

*"She drew from them what they derived
from Heaven."*

Adelaide E. Shanahan

"Shan" "Husky"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Allegheny High School; Secretary, 4

Erodelphian

*"Let me give light, but let me not be light,
For a light wife maketh a heavy husband."*



Rosemary Sheehan

"Sheeny"

Bradford, Pa.

Bradford High School, 1912

Hyghenian; Sophist Staff

*"Our Rose a teacher would be,
Never to live of Geography."*



The Instano



Mary Curll Sheridan

"Sherry" "Mouse"

Monessen, Pa.

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer, 4;
Class Secretary, 4

"Here comes Sheridan twenty miles away."



Alice Sigworth

"Scrunt"

Indiana, Pa.

Clarion State Normal School
Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian

"A wee, bonnie lassie."

Helen Marie Sisley

"Sis"

Scottdale, Pa.

Scottdale High School, 1912

Eurodelphian

*"In Geography and Arithmetic,
Our 'Sis' is quite a star;
But when it comes to mischief,
Her name is known afar."*



Lillie Victoria Sjoden

"Lill"

Titusville, Pa.

Titusville High School, 1912

Y. W. C. A.

Sophist Subscription Committee
*"And her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*



The Instano



Amelia J. Skewis

"Truly"

McKeesport, Pa.

McKeesport High School, 1912

Y. W. C. A.

"A worthy friend."



Grace Elletta Slonaker

"Pinky"

Blairsville, Pa.

Blairsville High School, 1911

Huyghenian

*"How true the old saying is, that a man never knows
what he can do till he tries."*

Phyllis Small

"Phyl"

Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Altoona High School, 1912; Y. W. C. A.

Huyghenian

"A face with gladness overspread."



Elsie Jane Smith

"Smitty"

Eighty-Four, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Erodolphian; Critic, 4

"And she's such a dear little thing."





Jane Anne Snyder

"Jennie"

Homestead, Pa.

Homestead High School, 1912

Huyghenian

*"Her life has many a hope and aim,
Duties enough and little cares."*



Ruth Statler $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

"Stat"

Latrobe, Pa.

Latrobe High School, 1912; Y. W. C. A.

"I should worry."

Mabel A. E. Steinke

"Bel"

Oil City, Pa.

Oil City High School, 1912

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

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



Rachael L. Stoner F H B

"Jap"

Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Mount Pleasant High School

*"Young, gay, radiant,
Adorned outside; a hidden ground
Of thought and of austerity within."*



The Instano



Flo Stonesipher F H B

"Flo"

Latrobe, Pa

Latrobe High School, 1912

"The sun's only rival in the room you want brightest."



Mary Stoupe F H B

"Happy"

Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown High School, 1912

Ereclaphian; Sophist Subscription Committee

"Grace was in all her steps, honesty in her eyes, in every gesture dignity and love."

Helen Marie Strickler

"Strick"

Scottdale, Pa.

Scottdale High School, 1912

Huyghenian

*"In Arithmetic and Chemistry,
Our 'Strick' is in her glory,
But when it comes to biscuits,
It is a sad, sad story."*



Paul E. Stuchell

"Stuck"

Jacksonville, Pa.

*"Some men were born for great things,
Some were born for small;
Of some it's not recorded,
Why they were born at all."*



The Instano



Helen June Swan

"Wahnee"

Indiana, Pa.

"Don't leave a stone unturned."



Olive Thomas

"Kid"

Uniontown, Pa.

Huyghenian

"A sweet but virtuous maiden."

The Instano

Ruth S. Thomas

"Rufus" "Peggy"

Dravosburg, Pa.

McKeesport High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

*"She had a smile all the while,
And solace and gladness,
Much joy and no madness."*



Leona Mae Thompson

"Tom"

Oil City, Pa.

Oil City High School, 1912

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

*"How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour,
And gather honey all the day
From every opening flower."*



The Instano



Grace E. Wagner

"Grauc"

Draftsberg, Pa.

McKeesport High School, 1912

Instano Board, Y. W. C. A.

Senior Play Committee

"And methinks now I have a mind to it."



Emma E. Waigand

"Quiet"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Here is a dear and true industrious friend."

Grace I. Walters

"Wal"

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona High School, 1912

*"A beautiful and happy girl,
With steps as light as summer air."*



Lucretia E. Warnick

"Lou"

Johnsonburg, Pa.

Johnsonburg High School, 1912

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





Marguerite E. Weinman

"Peg"

Wilkesburg, Pa.

Wilkesburg High School, 1912

*"A maiden modest and yet self-possessed,
Youthful and beautiful and simply dressed."*



Margaret R. Welty $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

"Peg"

Greensburg, Pa.

Greensburg High School, 1912

Erodolphian

*"A girl who has so many willful ways,
She would have caused Job's patience to forsake him."*

The Instano

Helen Elizabeth Wentz $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

"Betty"

Harrisburg, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.

"Such beauty and such brains go not well together."



Helen Mabel Wesley

"Kid" "Tunk"

Bellwood, Pa.

Bellwood High School, 1911

Huyghenian, Y. W. C. A.

*"Only free from flutterings,
Of loud mirth that scorneth measure,
Taking love for her chief pleasure."*



The Instano



Imogene Weston

"Jim" "Immy"

Tyrone, Pa.

Tyrone High School

*"Her blue eye's charms are vain to tell,
There are some youths who know it well."*



Anna Eliza White

"Anne"

Altoona, Pa.

Juniata High School, 1912

*"She liked what'er she looked on, and her looks went
everywhere."*

The Instano

Kathryn Whyte

"Kitty" "Babe"

Johnstown, Pa.

*"Modest and simple and sweet,
The very type of Priscilla."*



Esther Julia Wilson

"Jew"

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona High School, 1912

"With tears and laughter for all time."





Florence J. Wilson

"Floss"

Canonsburg, Pa.

Canonsburg High School, 1912

Y. W. C. A.

*"Her eyes are stars of Twilight fair,
Like Twilight's too, her dusky hair."*



Mabel Olive Wilson

"Mab"

Terrace, Pa.

Homestead High School, 1912

Huyghenian

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."*

The Instano

Esther Katherine Winter

"Etta"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bellevue High Sch. ol, 1912

Hygghenian, Y. W. C. A.

"The most airtal person you ever saw" - Etta's version



Florence Young

"Flossie"

Warren, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.

"Virtue herself is the best reward."





Daisy Beatrice Zelt

"D B"

Washington, Pa.

Washington High School, 1909

Washington Seminary, 1910

Class Treasurer, 4; Senior Ring Committee

*"She has two eyes, so soft and brown,—Take care!
She gives a side glance and looks down,—Beware!"*





Regular Seniors

1914

Adams, Wilda
Applegate, Florence
Bailey, Kathleen
Bell, Jane
Benson, Jennie
Blackman, Alma
Blose, Rachel
Bossick, Mary
Bostock, Alice
Braham, Audene
Broderick, Marian
Brosius, Sarah
Brown, Willard
Burke, Alice
Caldwell, Attie
Campbell, Ethel
Cherry, Maria
Clark, Eleanor
Crisan, Mary
Dickie, Bessie
Diehl, Flora
Dinsmore, Gertrude
Doncaster, Artie
Dunlap, Margaret
Eberle, Alma
Eisenman, Florence
Elkin, Hazel
Erhard, Mary
Eshbaugh, Gettie
Esson, Lulu
Evans, Fanny
Frances, Sara
Fry, Dana
Gallaher, Lyn
Garman, Levene
Gibb, Martha
Gieg, Emma
Ginevan, Hazel
Goodwin, Margaret
Hallam, Florence

Hanson, Emily
Hardy, Frances
Harsha, Curtis
Hetterly, Ruth
Hill, Martha
Hoyt, Junita
Hugus, Jenima
Hull, Junita
Jackson, Marion
Johnson, Clara
Jones, Katherine
Jones, Ruth
Kappell, Margaret
Kennedy, Penelope
Kier, Genevieve
Kirk, Katherine
Kring, Howard
Landymore, Jessie
Lange, Helen
Lantz, Vera
Lapsley, Helen
Laudenslager, Homer
Laughlin, Gertrude
Lohr, Frances
Lecch, Mildred
Lutman, Lily
Mann, Pearl
Mason, Mabel
McCann, Cecelia
McCrum, Roberta
McCarthy, Julia
McPeaters, Marguerite
McGee, Angela
McGinity, Mary
McQuiston, Marguerite
Montgomery, Edith
Nicolis, Alice
O'Hare, Marie
O'Neil, Mary
Parkins, Henrietta

Pitchford, Flora
Pitzer, Clara
Pope, Ego
Ralston, Blanche
Renard, Amanda
Rodgers, Leona
Row, Ellen
Rush, Mildred
Saltsman, Marion
Schaffner, Fayetta
Scott, Mable
Senbower, Elizabeth
Shanahan, Adelaide
Sheehan, Rosemary
Sheridan, Mary
Simpson, Vera
Sisley, Helen
Sjoden, Lillie
Skowis, Amelia
Slonaker, Grace
Small, Phyllis
Smith, Elsie
Snyder, Jennie
Statler, Ruth
Steinke, Mable
Stoner, Rachel
Stonoesipher, Florence
Stoupe, Mary
Strickler, Helen
Sizworth, Alice
Stuehell, Paul
Swan, June
Thomas, Olive
Thomps m, Leona
Wagner, Grace
Waigand, Emma
Walter, Grace
Warnick, Lueretia
Watkins, Dollie
Weinman, Marguerite



Farewell Normal

Normal days are past forever
With their work and with their play
Days we never want to sever
From life's years what ere you say.

Sometimes days were bright and cheery
Full of life and hope and joy;
Others just a wee bit teary
Happiness must have alloy.

One by one we pass in silence
O'er the thoughts of "Lit" and "Ped."
Analysis and art and science,
Thoughts we need no more to dread.

How we love the thoughts of striving
Working on with classmates, dear;
And the fun of friendly vieing
When Commencement time draws near.

So while struggling with the sternest,
We have learned much to unfold;
Life is real, life is earnest
And our lines are yet to mould.

Dear old Normal, tears are falling
What we are we owe to thee;
Other fields are calling - calling
Thus our fare-well now to thee.

It is best to leave you thus
Best for you and best for us.



MUSIC

JWA BROWN 1914

The Instano



Laura Jean Black
"Pickinny"
Huntingdon, Pa.

Huntingdon High School
Birmingham School for Girls

"There was a miller brave and bold, beside the river Do."



Clarissa M. Bost
Homestead, Pa.

Madrigal Club; Allied Arts Club; Erodelphian
"She is noblest being good."

Virginia Ross Bossart $\Pi K \Sigma$

"Ginnie"

Latrobe, Pa.

Allied Arts Club

*"Let none presume to wear an unpreserved
dignity."*



Edith Dolores Buchanan $\Lambda K \Phi$

"Boo"

Indiana, Pa.

Indiana State Normal, 1912

Allied Arts Club; Madrigal Club

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."



The Instano



Zilpha F. Christman

"Zee"

East Washington, Pa.

East Washington High School, 1912

Erodelphian: Madrigal Club, Y. W. C. A.

*"She's charming to walk with,
And clever to talk with,
Her voice is sweet and gay,
But you cannot know the best of Zee
Till you hear her play."*



Leah Chubbuck

"Chubby"

Sunburp, Pa.

Madrigal Club; Allied Arts; Y. W. C. A.

*"This charming young lady is a tailored girl sure,
So silent and sensible and so demure,
Adapting herself to every occasion,
A manipulator by her rare, gentle persuasion."*

Mary Erma Foster

"Peggy"

Tyrone, Pa.

Tyrone High School, 1910

*"Oft one wonders, how such music can come from her
finger tips."*



Walter Franklin Gray

"Walt"

South Brownsville, Pa.

Centerville High School, 1912

Glee Club; Minstrels; Senior Ball, Music Committee

"A very gentle beast and of good conscience."





Ruth E. Holtz

"Rufus"

Titusville, Pa.

Titusville High School, 1912

Huyghenian; Treasurer Madrigal Club

*"Her fingers shame the ivory keys
They dance so light along,
The bloom upon her parted lips
Is sweeter than the song."*



Dorthy R. Jenkins

"Dot" "Doty"

Bellefonte, Pa.

Bellefonte High School, 1912

"She is supremely tall and divinely fair."

Lydia E. Keefer

"Lidie"

Washington, D. C.

Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, 1913

Vice President Madrigal Club

*"This fair maid, our Washington belle,
A genius is, we know full well;
Music hath charms, or so they say,
And Lydia with great charm doth play."*



LaVara Long

"Vary"

Leechburg, Pa.

Indiana High School

Madrigal Club, Glee Club, Allied Arts Club

*"A charm attends her everywhere,
The hard heart loves her unaware."*



The Instano



Mildred Margaret Lutz

"Lutzie"

Clariton, Pa.

Allied Arts Club; Madrigal Club

"Whatever anyone else does or says, I must be good."



Florence Irene McIntyre

"Flossy"

Stoneboro, Pa.

Stoneboro High School

Allied Arts Club

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Margaret Lois Miller

Freeport, Pa.

Freeport High School, 1912

Madrigal Club, Y. W. C. A.

*"And like the brook's low song her voice,
A sound which could not die."*



Eunice C. Phillips

Lions, N. Y.

Lions High School; Syracuse University

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.; Madrigal Club

*"The violet's charms I prize indeed,
So modest 'tis and fair,
And smells so sweet."*





Anna May Pope

"Pokey"

Corry, Pa.

Corry High School, 1912

Basket Ball Squad, 3, 4

"Little people should be seen,—not heard."



Louellen St. Clair Remmy

"Louey"

Latrobe, Pa.

Latrobe High School, I. S. N. S. '13

Huyghenian; Allied Arts Club; "Sophist" Board

*" 'Tis friends who make this desert world,
To blossom as the rose;
Srew flowers o'er our rugged path,
Pour sunshine o'er our woes."*

Ethel Robinson A K Φ

"Bobby"

Sistersville, W. Va.

Sistersville High School ; Allied Arts Club;

Mardigal Club

"There is nothing like fun, is there?"



Verona Grace Roller

"Grace Devine"

Williamsburg, Pa.

Williamsburg High School

"The flower of wickedness grows on the stem of grace."





Iris Schoff

"Ris"

Tarentum, Pa.

Tarentum High School, I. S. N. S., 1913,
Huyghenian, Allied Arts Club, Madrigal Club

*"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend—life is too short."*



Sarah Katrine Smith

"Tommy" "Tine"

St. Marys, Pa.

St. Marys High School, 1909
Ridgway High School, 1911
Choral Society, Madrigal Club

*"Multiplication is rotation,
Division is hid,
The rule of three perplexes me,
But practice drives me mad."*

Mary Elizabeth Starr

"Planet"

East Liverpool, O.

East Liverpool High School

Ohio Western University

Madrigal Club, Allied Arts Club, Huyghenian,

Y. W. C. A.

To teach "little angels" is her soul delight.



Helen M. Treible

"High"

Dallas, Pa.

Wyoming Seminary

Madrigal Club

Choral Society, Instano Board

"Sopor confectus artus compleribus."



The Instano



Lucille E. Zeitler

"Billie"

Punxsutawney, Pa.

Beaver College

Madrigal Club, Allied Arts Club

"She is always pleasant and happy."



POST GRADUATE

Mary A. Jamison

"Jam"

Martins Ferry, Ohio

Martins Ferry High School, 1911

Indiana State Normal School, 1912

Erodelphian: Secretary 5, Madrigal Club,

Post-Graduate in Voice

*"Every lassie hat a laddie,
So they say hat I,
Then if a body kiss a body,
Need a body cry?"*



"Music hath Charms."

—Shakespeare

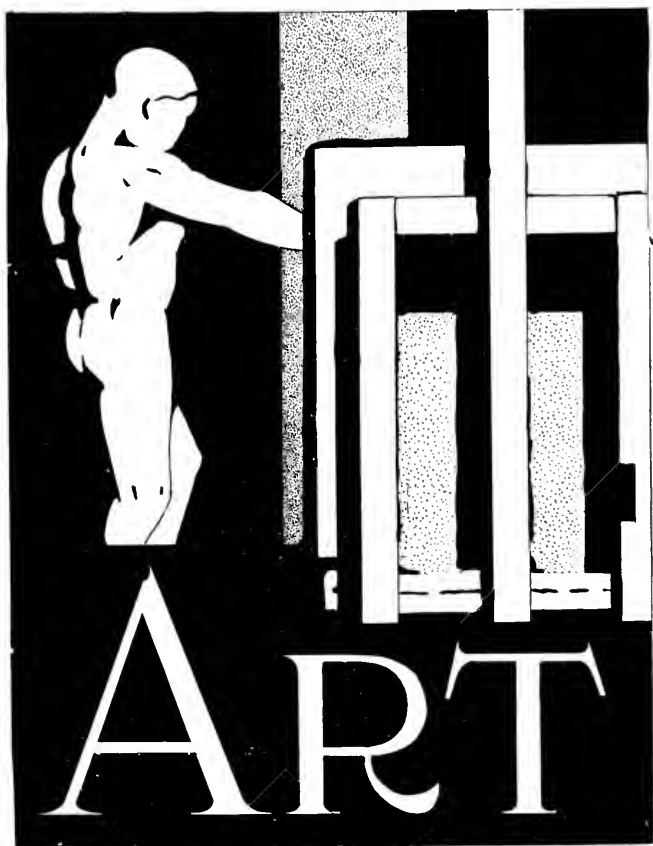


Conservatory of Music

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MISS LILLY FARLIN	<i>Voice</i>
MARILDA BARTAK-MCMANUS	<i>Voice and Italian</i>
MRS. ORLEY SEE	<i>Piano</i>
ELIZABETH KNIGHT EYRE	<i>Physical Training</i>
SAMUEL G. HART	<i>Voice</i>
ORLEY SEE	<i>Violin, Viola and Cello, History of Music</i>
EDNA ALLAN COGSWELL	<i>Piano, Organ and Voice</i>
WALTER R. DOUGLASS	<i>Piano, Harmony, Wind and String Instruments</i>
ORCA REINECKE	<i>Piano</i>
JACOB K. BOWMAN, A. B.	<i>German and French</i>
JEAN R. McELHANEY, Ph. B.	<i>Drawing and Painting</i>



JWABROWA 1914.

NORMAL ART COURSE



Alice E. McCreary $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

"Mac"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. C. W.

Allied Arts Club; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian

"Lovely is the light of a dark eye in woman."



Eleanor Pfordt $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

"Peach"

Indiana, Pa.

I. S. N. S., 1913

Allied Arts Club; Erodelphian

"A wee lass, -but Oh, —"

Margaret M. Yarnall

"Sunny"

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona High School, 1909

Indiana Normal School, 1912-13

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

*"Happiness is a wayside flower that grows along the
highway of usefulness."*



SPECIAL ART COURSE



Catherine Anna Beatty

"Cath"

McAlevy's, Fort Pa.

Allied Arts Club; Y. W. C. A.

"A pleasant, conscientious dame is she."



Helen Carr

"Nen"

Newburgh, N. Y.

Newburgh Academy

"A fair young artist from New York."

The Instano

Vera A. Simpson $\Phi \Delta \Phi$

"Verdie"

Indiana, Pa.

Erodelphian; Allied Arts Club

"Whose lovely face is but her least and lowest grace."



Lena Sins

"Sarcastic Sue"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

*"There are shades in all good pictures, but there are
lights, too, if we choose to contemplate them."*





SCHOOL OF ART

FACULTY

JAMES E. AMENT, A. M., LL.D., *Principal*
Ethics

JANE E. LEONARD, M. S., *Principal*
English

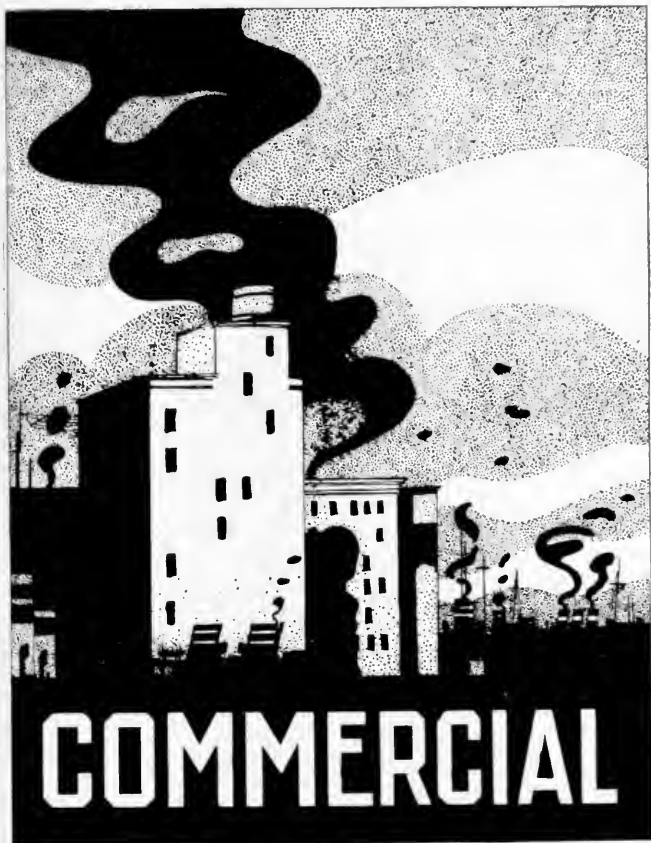
FRANK DREW, A. M., Ph. D.,
Pedagogy

JEAN R. McELHANEY, Director of Art
Critic Teacher
Public School Drawing

MARION A. WHITE
History of Painting, Methods,
Advanced Drawing

MABEL R. BROWN
Supervisor of Drawing
Model School

ELBERT M. JACKSON
Manual Training, Basketry,
Mechanical Drawing



JWA BROWN '14



Mabelle E. Burgi

"Mab"

Oil City, Pa.

Oil City High School, 1912
Huyghenian

*"She is such stuff
As dreams are made of —
And her whole life is
Rounded out with sleep."*



J. Ellsworth Campbell

"Dutch"

Indiana, Pa.

Kiskiminetas Springs School, 1913

"Oh, how he can play that rug."

Gladys Carmalt
Punxsutawney, Pa.

Wilkesburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; Sophist Staff

"Blessed with health, and peace, and sweet content,"



Eleanora Faust
Indiana, Pa.

Indiana State Normal, Regular, 1913

*"Say not always what you know, but always know
what you say."*

"Claudius, Brief is life, but love is long."



The Instano



Ruth E. Forry

"Rufus"

Newark, Ohio

Newark High School, 1912

Huyghenian: Y. W. C. A.

*"I will live in the Past, the Present, and the Future . . .
I will not shut out the lessons they teach."*



Margaret Hilliard

"Peg"

Hoboken, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.

*"While friends so dear surround me here,
Let care, if he can, o'ertake me!"*

Stella Houston

"Ded"

Indiana Pa.

Pittsburgh Public School, 1910

I. S. N. S. Model School, 1912

*"No one but she and heave'n knows
Of what she's thinking.
It may be either hooks or heart,
Per-cuts or prinking."*



Perry F. Johnston

"Ville"

Indiana, Pa.

Indiana High School, 1912

Huyghenian; Football Squad, 3, 4

*"Friends I'll meet as I grow older
But no better friends than these,
Later years mean hearts grown colder
Lacking earlier memories."*



The Instano



Ida Sara Kessler

"Kesse"

Millheim, Pa.

Millheim High School

*"Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us,
Adequats to help the rest."*



Nannie Lattimer

"Nan"

Punxsutawney, Pa.

Punxsutawney High School

*"Mase not that I thus suddenly proceed,
For what I will, I will, and there's an end."*

The Instano

Hazel McDevitt

"Devvy"

Punxsutawney, Pa.

Punxsutawney High School, 1911

*"But she was a soft landscape of mild earth,
Where all was harmony and calm and quiet."*



John Roy Meneely

"Mac"

Valier, Pa.

Dayton Normal Institute

Y. M. C. A.; Chairman Bible Study Committee; Lincoln
Debating Club; Choral Club; Senior Ball;

Decorating Committee

"Faint heart w'ce won fair lady."



The Instano



Ida S. Miller

"De"

Hastings, Pa.

Hastings High School, 1912

*"Her pretty way to school she takes,
A zeal for learning nothing slakes
With zest half mischief—half demure,
Her pretty way to school she takes."*



Howard R. Myers

"Bud"

Parkwood, Pa.

Indiana County Public School, 1909

"Then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel, and shivering morning face, creeping like a snail, unwillingly to school."

The Instano

Amy Rhule

"Amo"

Philipsburg, Pa.

Philipsburg High School, 1913

Y. W. C. A.

*"When she will, she will —you can depend on't,
When she won't she won't —there's an end on't,"*



Marion B. Sackett

"Sic"

Corry, Pa.

Corry High School, 1913

*"She has two eyes, so soft and brown,
Take care!
She gives a side-glance and looks down,
Beware! Beware!"*





Thos. D. Sheriff

"Shrimp"

Blairsville, Pa.

Blairsville High School, 1912

*From sweet home, the morning train,
Brings to the city,
Five days a week, in sun or rain,
A school-boy witty."*



Wm. J. Teehey

"Bill"

Murraysville, Pa.

Slippery Rock Normal

Y. M. C. A.

"To the victors belong the spoils."



The Man of the Hour

I recall you, Smith, before I knew my letters,
And later when we both attended school,
While in many ways I knew you had your betters
You were absolutely peerless as a fool.

I remember how you slaughtered English grammar,
How you tackled simple fractions all in vain;
How geography the teacher failed to hammer
Into what was called by courtesy, your brain.

I remember that some twenty-one years later,
When you had attained at least a man's physique
You were toiling for your honorable pater,
And were overpaid at fifteen bucks a week.

I remember that at every social function
You were always just a sort of standing joke;
The women kidded you without compunction,
Or they let you sit alone outside and smoke.

So I marveled at the wonderful ovation
You received upon your entrance here to night,
And I wondered by what magic transformation
Could contempt be changed to feminine delight.

To the riddle, though, I found a ready answer,
Ere the orchestra had struck a dozen bars:
As a "trotter" I could see you were *some* dancer!
So I'm glad I brought along a few cigars.

Maurice Switzer



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Geography, Civics, U. S. History

JOHN E. SMITH
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LINDA LOUISE UTTLE
Composition

GERTUDE PLANTE
Bookkeeping, Shorthand

SUSAN APPELEGATE
Reading, Spelling



THE JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

CLARENCE FLECK
WILLIAM SEXTON
MARY ALICE WATSON
MARGUERITE McMEEKIN

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

COLORS

Gold and Black

FLOWER

Chrysanthemum

MOTTO

"On to Seniorhood."

CLASS EVENTS

September Twenty-third, Junior Class officers elected.

October Thirteenth, Junior Class colors flying on all buildings;
but low.

November First, some dance! The best ever.

December Eleventh, Prof. J. E. Smith informs the Juniors that
they get credit for everything they had in high school. All happy.

· JUNIOR · CLASS · OFFICERS ·



· CLARENCE · FLECK ·
· PRESIDENT ·



· WILLIAM · SEXTON ·
· V · PRESIDENT ·



· MARY · ALICE · WATSON ·
· SECRETARY ·



· MARGUERITE · McMEEKIN ·
· TREASURER ·



Junior Class History

BY A SENIOR.

In the fall of 1911, quite a thrifty-looking bunch of youngsters banded themselves together under the name of "Freshies," and they were true to their name during their Freshman year. They behaved as all good children should and nothing worthy of note happened.

In the fall of 1912, they appeared as Sophomores and with their entrance their number was greatly increased. During this year they studied hard and paid little attention to social affairs, for they were not yet out in the Society World of Indiana, further than taking strolls in the "Pair Orchard" and "holding up" North door.

But it was only in the fall of 1913, as Juniors, that they began to exist, for up to this time they created little excitement. They now awakened and things began to brighten. With the opening of this school year, their number was again increased, and this time by the number of High School Graduates who entered. At the first of the year, a meeting of the Junior Class was called and officers elected for the coming year. After being organized, they made themselves prominent in the school life and we, the Seniors, were glad to welcome them. Life went on smoothly for awhile until the day of the Senior Hay Ride and the Annual Color Rush between the Juniors and Seniors,—in this they did well, considering their opponents.

In the Color Rush, Joy Douglass starred for the Juniors, while Mary starred for the Seniors. The Juniors put up a brave fight, but the Seniors departed happily on their Hay Ride.

The next move on the part of the Juniors was of a social nature, namely, their debut into society, or their Coming Out Party. This was celebrated by the Junior Dance. The debutantes were charming; exceeded in this respect only by those of the Junior Dance of the previous year. This was a most enjoyable affair.

The Juniors have been struggling hard on their way up the ladder of success; but looking up at the Seniors, at the very top, they seem to have a long



and weary road to travel before they reach the eminence for which they are striving. But plod on, Juniors, you will get there yet.

Among some of the notorious members of the class, for after all it is the members who make the History of a Class, may be mentioned: Glea Craig, Clarence Fleck and "Nink" Tomb.

Craig, a member of the Junior Class, and likely to be for some time to come, is a young man of considerable leisure. In fact, it is only during his leisure that he goes to classes. As some one has said of this young man: his speed limit exceeds his ambition. The whole Class History could be written on Mr. Craig alone, but we must not neglect other famous characters of the class.

"Chink" Fleck poses as the dignified president of the Junior Class, and as such fills his office most worthily. Ask Clarence anything you wish to know about Physics; he will tell you. As an organist, Clarence is truly a genius. Have you ever heard him?— well you've missed a treat if you have not. For this young man, I predict a brilliant career as an Organ Grinder.

Passing on to other illustrious characters we come to that of "Nink" Tomb. "Nink" is a fine fellow; his only fault being that of his great consuming capacity. Other famous members, whose names will go down in History are Joy Douglass, Peg Flegal, Marie Feick, Margaret Seibert and Helen Hartsock, who are famed for their starring in Basketball.

As a final greeting, the Senior Class of 1915 wish to the Juniors all good luck and success, which they will have if they follow in the footsteps of their worthy predecessors.





The Junior Class

Allshouse, Grace
Alter, Isabelle
Annett, Bessie
Anderson, Adaline G
Andrews, Lucille
Ankeny, Roy H
Armstrong, Ruth G.
Aukerman, Dorothy C
Barthol, Gertrude I.
Bellman, Anne E.
Bennett, Ada
Bennett, Nellie E.
Besselman, Gertrude
Beswick, Lois V.
Bisel, Grace R.
Black, Emily M.
Blankenbuehler, Elizabeth
Bleasby, Irene E.
Blucher, Laura
Boncher, Paul J.
Braden, Verda
Brady, Clara Madge
Brisbane, Ruth
Brombach, Theresa
Brown, Olive
Brown, Ruth
Byson, Sara
Buchanan, Ruth
Burtstield, Zelah
Campbell, Mabel
Campbell, Elizabeth
Church, Helen
Clemenson, Glenni H.
Clowes, Marie
Cover, Edith
Cowan, Corrinne
Craig, Glea
Crusan, Lillie
Cruthers, Julia
Cryzer, Lillian
Cunningham, Ruth
Dale, Mary
Daly, Margaret
Daugherty, Della
Daugherty, Howard
Davies, Margaret
Davis, Elvira
Davis, Grace A.
Davis, Grace M.
Davis, Lucille
Del Torchio, Ida
Demmen, Elizabeth
Dixen, Marie
Donahay, Hazel E.
Douglass, Joy
Doughitt, Ella
Drewes, Irene
Duggan, Helen
Edwards, Martha
Evans, Ruth
Ewens, Ethel
Falls, Wilhelmina
Faust, Winifred
Fee, Harry
Feick, Marie
Ferguson, Alma
Ferguson, Gladys
Fireman, Gene
Fisher, Kathryn
Flock, Frieda
Flock, W. C.
Flogal, Margaret
France, Ethel M.
France, Zuretta
Gamble, Mildred
Gardner, Ruth
Garrety, Rosemary
Getty, Mary E.
Giammartini, Adele
Gilehrst, Mary
Gleason, Marjorie
Gordon, Helen
Graff, Frances
Grant, L. Louise
Greenwood, Leah
Griffith, Alice
Grove, Helen
Hamilton, Mary
Hersh, Lucille
Hartsock, Helen
Hawley, Genevieve
Hemphill, Iva E.
Henry, Marie
Herrman, Elsie
Higgon, Anna
Hileman, Alma
Hill, M. Elizabeth
Hill, Margaret A.
Hogan, Margaretta
Holmes, Margaret
Holmes, Georgene
Holquist, Helen
Hommel, Margaret
Howland, Ruth
Hunter, Helen
Huston, H. R.
Irvine, Anna E.
Jeffries, Beatrice
Jenkins, Ruth
Kamp, Julia
Kaplan, Esther
Keifer, Beryl
Kelly, Louise
Kerr, Hannah
Kiefer, Erma
Kilkenny, Rose
Kirby, Suzanne
Kline, Leona
Kramer, Minnie
Kronk, Jossie M.
La Mere, Ruth
Landyman, Jessie L.
Lindberg, Lily R.
Lloyd, Mary A.
Lockard, Roberta
Logan, Zella M.



The Junior Class—Continued

Long, Grace V.	Priddy, Virginia	Stone, Rachel
Long, Myrtle M.	Quinn, Grace	Stuckie, Wilmina
Longwill, Mary B.	Rahn, Emily M.	Stumpf, Claudia
Lucas, Florinda	Randall, Vera	Swartz, Carrie
Maclay, Margaret	Ray, Elbie	Swift, Gladys E.
Marcus, Frieda	Reed, E. Clare	Terpe, Frank
Markel, Wm. D.	Reese, Ernest A.	Theakstown, Margaret
McCloskey, Mary	Register, Ruth	Tomb, J. Wayne
McConaughy, Ruth	Repine, Helen N.	Varner, Mabel E.
McCray, L. Hazel	Rigby, Lelia B.	Varner, Edith
McCue, Mercedes	Ritchey, Ruth	Yerc, Manola M.
McCurdy, Irene	Robertson, Ida B.	Vogele, Anna Louise
McLaughlin, F. Woly	Robinson, Emma	Walker, Anna G.
McMeekin, Marguerite	Robinson, Inez M.	Wallace, Margetta
McNamara, Margaret	Robinson, Margery	Walsh, Agnes E.
McNary, Emily Jane	Rogers, Anna P.	Walsh, Cecilia
McNeelis, Bernadetta	Rossiter, Anna P.	Walter, Helen E.
Metz, Hazel	Roberts, Vida A.	Walters, Jane
Meyers, Elsie K.	Sauer, Lillian	Watson, Mary Alice
Miller, Mary E.	Saul, Marie	Weamer, Alpha
Moore, Florence	Saxman, Isabel	Weaver, Ralph
Moore, Helen G.	Schaller, Lena	West, Alice M.
Morgart, Jessie M.	Schell, Jane F.	Whetstone, Emily B.
Morrow, Margaret	Schwab, Ruth	Whiston, Walter C.
Mottam, Zella	Seibert, Margaret	White, Mary
Meyers, J. Paul	Sexton, William A.	White, Fara
Naser, Elizabeth	Seyler, Nellie L.	Whitledge, Bentley
Nouf, Marie A.	Shick, Irwin	Williams, Irwin G.
Novins, E. May	Shoff, Dorothy	Williams, MyFanny
O'Donnell, Mildred Mary	Shuster, Florence	Wilson, M. Virginia
O'Hill, Margaret	Shuster, Olive	Wineman, Myrtle
Orwig, Ruth	Simmons, Alice P.	Wineman, Sarah C.
Ottoson, Edith	Smith, Gladys M.	Winters, Hazel
Paterick, Elizabeth A.	Smith, Gladys R.	Woy, Madalene
Patterson, Margaret	Smith, Pauline A.	Wright, Marie
Petted, Claude H.	Stace, Lida G.	Wright, Regina
Pettierow, Mildred	Stephens, Hazel	Young, Grace
Pforsiak, Hazel	Stephens, Mabel	Young, Ruth
Powers, Loretta	Stonbraker, Gaynell	



J. W. & D. G. 19.4





The Sophomore Class History

Yes, there they are—the wee innocent youngsters called “soft mores,” who first honored this noble institution with their presence in 1912.

How they have grown—one by one they appear with their hair “piled up” and gracious, there comes one who has attempted to raise a mustache. Think of those dear little things, why they were just learning to walk when they came here, but since they have endured the fires of J. C. Smith’s geometry class they have made rapid strides in infant-hood, and now are at the stage of development where cracker-soup can be digested without harm.

Some of these dear little things thought to interfere with the Senior hay-ride but in their endeavor they were trampled by the horses, and it was necessary to carry the crying tots to their cribs. Since then they have been acquiring the knowledge which is necessary to admit them to a stronger diet consisting of literature, which is doped out in large quantities in the Junior year.

We would not be too severe with these tots, but suggest that they keep off the grass.



Sophomores

Absolon, Anna
Anderson, Austin
Anderson, Lillian
Beck, Margaret
Bell, Marguerette
Boucher, Ruth
Briekley, W. H.
Brown, Katharyn
Bushyager, Hazel
Conway, Mary
Coon, Darrell
Coon, Florence
Cooper, Mabel
Corey, Joseph
Couch, Geneva
Coy, Ruth
Daugherty, James
Daugherty, M. Margaret
Donahue, Margaret
Double, Alma
Dubarry, Juliette
Duff, Eleanor
Duncan, Harry
Earl, Ione
Elossor, Gladys
Elliott, Edna
Eppley, Gertrude
Evans, Mary E.
Ewing, Caroline
Falks, Allen
Fennel, Cora Mae
Fleming, Vernon
France, Marie
Frances, Elizabeth

Fulton, Flodie
Gates, Ruth
George, Belle
Hamill, Alice
Hamilton, Edna
Garrison, Geo. C.
Hawes, Zelda
Hesson, Erla
Jaquith, Ella
Keim, Freda
Keller, Melba
Kelly, Maud
Kelso, Jeannette
Kerr, Agnes
Knotts, Oslor
Longwell, Horace
Lovlace, Violet
Lowman, Rebecca
Lydie, Irwin
Magill, Agnes
Mahan, Florence
Martin, Mary
Maxell, Jean
McAnulty, Benlah
McGaw, Maura
McClary, Vera
McDonald, Chas.
McLaughlin, Mabel
Means, Margaret
Miller, Helen
Murray, Frances
Myers, Jacob
Oberlyn, Evelyn
Oliver, Genette

Orr, Ruth
Osburn, Martha
Patterson, Margorie
Peterman, Clarence
Peterson, Mary M.
Poster, Mabel
Rausay, Katherine
Robinson, Winifred
Salsgriver, Katherine
Schmidt, Mary
Seanor, Vilma
Sharbaugh, Helen
Sharbaugh, Thelma
Shea, Helen
Small, Una
Smith, Katherine
Snyder, Laura
Sober, Mabel
Stough, Ralph
Tierman, Grace
Turk, Mary A.
Varner, Lulu
Weible, Lillian
Wilkinson, Lucille
Willard, Martha
Wilson, Marg't Gertrude
Wilson, Margaret
Wilson, Mary M.
Wright, Malinda
Zeigler, Martha
Zener, Eugene
Smith, Mary R.







freshmen

allison, joseph
anderson, mary ethel
anderson, russell
ankeny, jesse
bambarger, ethel
barr, helen k.
bender, anna
betz, helen
bickell, ernest
blue, paul
bothell, esther e.
brilhart, elizabeth
buntin, christina
campbell, eugene
campbell, sara boyd
chapman, clair a.
chapman, meda
chrise, william a.
chrow, mary
conser,leanor
cunningham, charles b.
dull, bernice
dudlap, elizabeth
ellenberger, dee
enlow, edith
evans, pearl
faulhaber, edna
faust, helen
ferguson, clara
fraedich, kathryn
gibson, arnold
graft, hazelle l.

griffith, joyce
hamilton, nancy
hays, myrtle
hill, faye
hill, mabel
hine, clara belle
hoover, ruth a.
horn, zenus
johnston, bess
jordon, mary
kasberger, josephine
kenedy, rose
knepschild, thelma
lapoe, james l.
launderslager, wilbur
leader, elizabeth
long, mary
lowman, paul
lowry, elizabeth
lewry, mary agnes
hmsden, nae jean
martin, lavina
meclure, willie w.
meaus, margaret belle
mershon, edna
mershon, edward
moore, ella
morrow, elizabeth
morrow, grace
myers, edgar
neal, ruby e.
orndoff, nora lee

park, dorothy b.
parnell, gilbert
pernar, kathryn
ramer, myrtle may
reed, john
reid, david d.
riggle, sarah
risher, mary helen
ritter, jennie
robinson, winifred
roof, nell
rowe, ruth
scherick, floyd
sharbaugh, mildred
shirk, margaret
shrum, caroline
sides, florence
sinclair, may
smith, alice g.
streams, orpha
townsend, lavenia
trimble, horace h.
walton, emma r.
wanner, helen
weaver, twila
whitesall, marie
whiting, marion
williams, margaret grace
wilson, margaret gertrude
zeigler, helen
oller, ella may



Take it as you find it,
Black or beaming sky,
Smile, and never mind it,
Little time to sigh.

Fast the clouds are creeping,
O'er the heaven's blue,
Little time for weeping,
Skies 'll weep for you.

Keep the pathway steady,
Heaven is not so high.
When God calls, say, "ready."
Smile, and kiss good-bye.

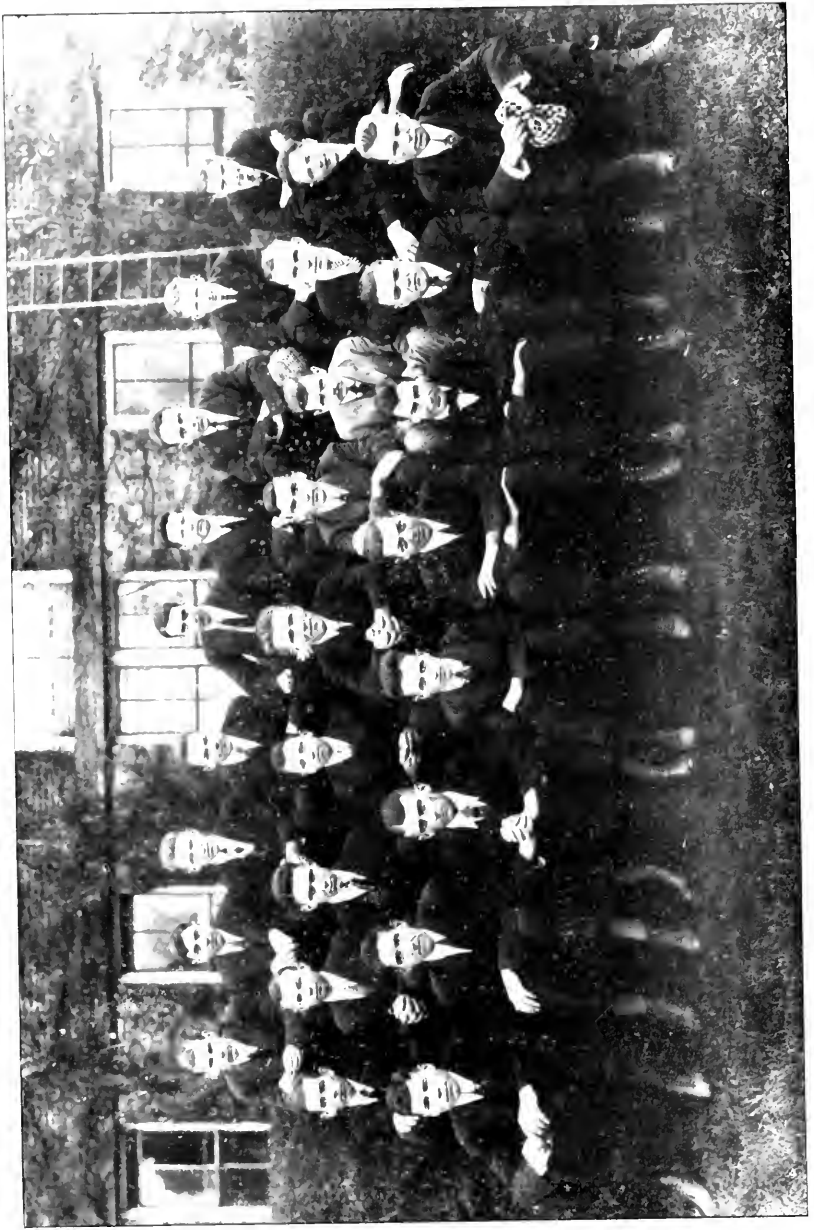
—J. W. A. B.

COLLEGE



PREP.

JWA DROWN 1914

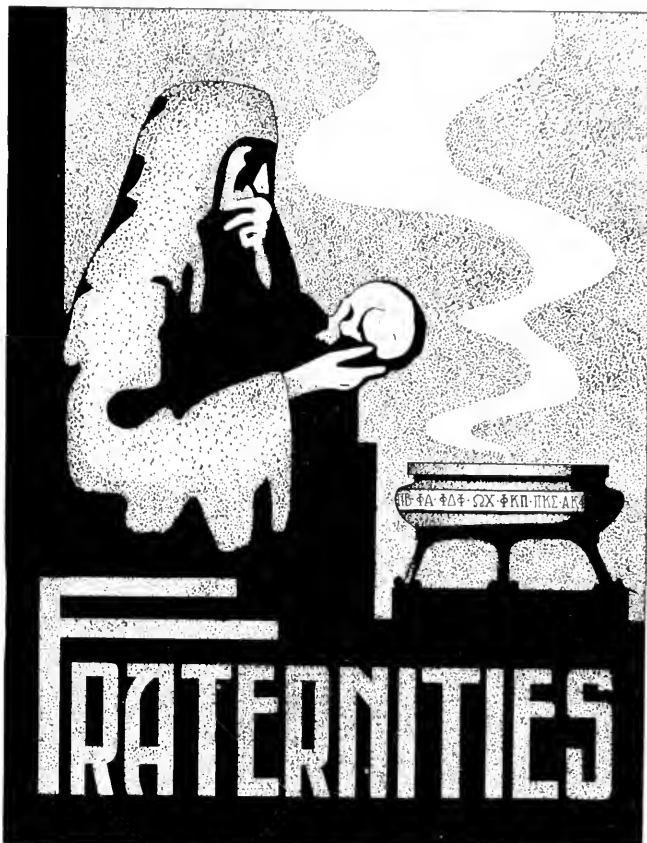




College Preparatory

Allen, John H.
Altomus, Leard B.
Barnett, Jerry
Bendling, Wilford A.
Bennett, Richard R.
Brown, Alex
Buchholz, Tho. B.
Calloway, Charles H.
Calloway, Marion M.
Calloway, Robert W.
Carothers, J. Wm.
Carroll, R. A.
Cramer, Clifford H.
Donnelly, Paul
Eppley, Gertrude
Eppley, Robert J.
Eppley, Richard R.
Evans, David R.
Fleming, John H.
Fowler, Clyde A.
Gano, Gila
Graff, Henry I.
Hicks, E. Frank
Hills, Lee
Huston, H. R.
Kunkle, John C.
Lehr, Robert W.
Mabon, Alex W.
Marlin, Edna
Martin, Don
Martin, Harry P.
Martin, James
Martin, Marjorie
McGregor, Nelle V.
Minsky, Mike
Moore, Dan.
Morrow, Clifford
Murray, Francis
Peelor, Murray
Pryde, Wesley
Richards, Paul V.
Rugh, Charles P.
Sheesley, Frank M.
Simon, F. H.
Smith, Everett
Spencer, Earl
St. Clair, Fred C.
St. Clair, Robert
Stewart, Edwin L.
Thayer, P. L.
Thomas, Graydon
Timberlake, E. D.
Warren, Clarence W.
Watt, Sarah
Webb, Niles R.
Weir, Paul
Wiggins, Walter
Wissinger, Jesse
Woodburn, Charles S

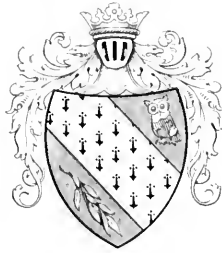




JWA DROWNS 14

Fraternities

Omega Chi	National	Beta Chapter	Established 1909
Phi Alpha	National	Iota Chapter	Established 1908
Phi Kappa Phi	National	Gamma Chapter	Established 1902
Pi Kappa Sigma	National	Zeta Chapter	Established 1909
Alpha Kappa Phi	National	Iota Chapter	Established 1910
Phi Delta Phi	Local		Established 1909
Gamma Pi Beta	Local		Established 1910





OMEGA CHI

Beta Chapter

Established 1000

Colors: Black and Gold

Fratres in Facultate

Frank Mt. Pleasant, Ph. B.

Frank J. Myers

Fratres in Urbe

William Pierce
Edward H. Long
Joseph Trons
Sam. W. Rinn
Steele Swan

D. Rankin Tomb
Charles McClain
E. Hale Tomb
Robert M. Bruce

Harry Gilchrist
Charles Carnahan
Joseph A. Donnelly
Joseph Wilson

Honores Fratres

Percy W. Lauder

Fratres in Schola

1914

Howard S. Kring

J. W. A. Brown

1915

Wayne Tomb

Clarence Fleck

1916

Eugene Zener

College Preparatory

John M. R. Fleck
Edward Hicks
Paul Donnelly
Fred Siemons
Wilbur Landenslager
Mike Menosky

Francis Murray
Earl Spencer
Russell Wolfe
Gila Garo
Irwin Shick
Raymond Shick

Robert Klenna
Dan Moore
Joseph Campbell
Ross Johns
Raymond Carroll
Charles Sutton

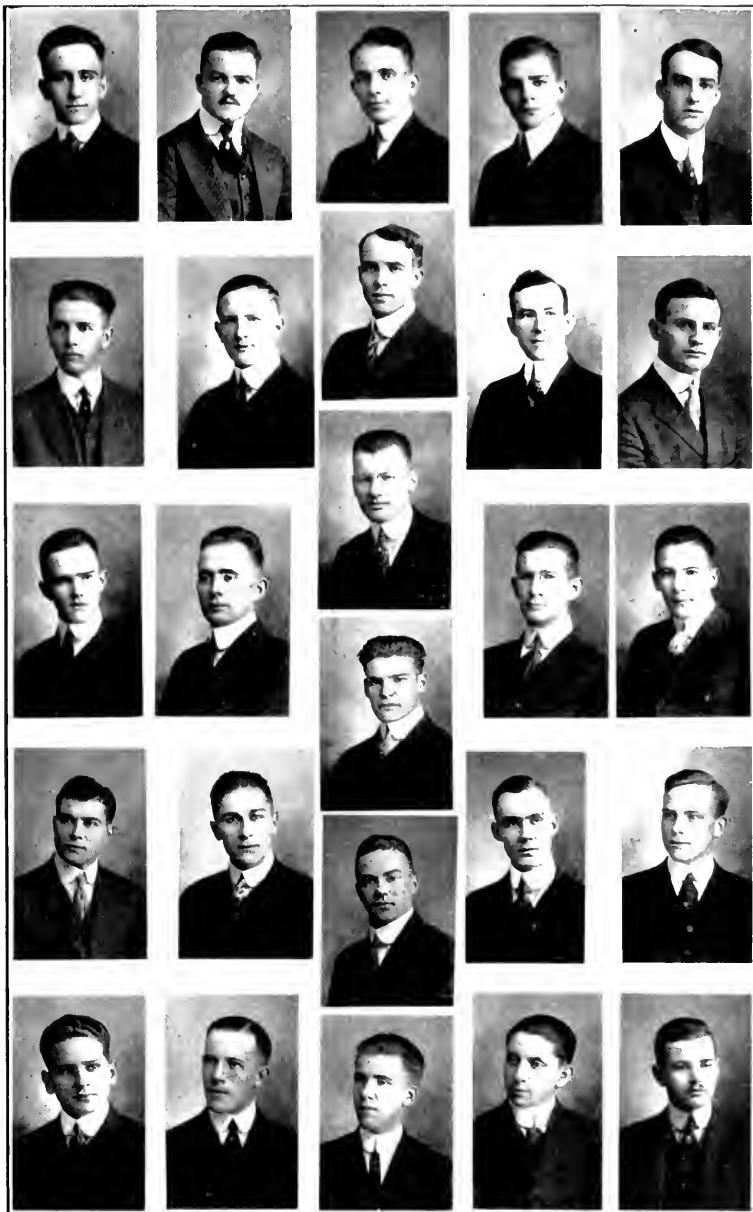
Chapter Roll

Alpha
Beta
Delta
Gamma
Epsilon
Mt. Carmel Alumni Chapter

Conway Hall, Carlisle, Pa.
Indiana Normal, Indiana, Pa.
W. and J. Academy, Washington, Pa.
Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.
Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa.
Mt. Carmel, Pa.



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PHI ALPHA

Iota Chapter

Established 1908

Colors: Purple and Gold

Fratres in Facultate

Wm. F. Smith
J. K. Bowman

John E. Smith
Ralph L. Talbot

Fratres in Urbe

Linus J. Elkins
Curtis H. Elkins
Newell M. Douzlass

Dale E. Marlin
T. Albert Hart
John Trainer

Charles F. Stewart

Fratres in Schola

Post Graduates

Frank W. Coulter

Don. H. Martin

1915

Wilmer H. Brickley
Wm. D. Markle

Fred St. Clair
Idea M. Craig

G. H. Clemenson

College Preparatory

Murray Peeler
G. Wm. Carothers
Elbie Ray
Graydon E. Thomas
Richard R. Eppley
Alex. W. Mabon
Paul Jack

Clifford Morrow
Robt. J. Eppley
Paul V. Richards
Paul Weir
Lee G. Hills
David R. Evans
Max M. Caldwell

Chapter Roll

Alpha
Beta
Gamma
Delta
Epsilon
Zeta
Eta
Theta
Iota

Genesee Normal, N. Y.
Ancosta Normal, N. Y.
Plattsburg Normal, N. Y.
Mansfield Normal, Pa.
Fredonia Normal, N. Y.
Jamaica Normal, N. Y.
Brockport Normal, N. Y.
New Palza Normal, N. Y.
Indiana Normal, Pa.

PHI KAPPA PI



PHI KAPPA PI

Gamma Chapter

Organized 1002

Colors: Pale Blue and Gold

Flower: Yellow Daisy

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Jennie M. Ackerman

Miss Elizabeth K. Eyre

Mrs. James E. Ament

Sorores in Urbe

Miss Caroline Guthrie
Mrs. Howard Houck

Mrs. Wm. A. Simpson
Mrs. S. Ren Pollock

1014

Alice S. Burke
Margaret Dindap
Lyn Gallaher

Helen E. Lange
Ellen Row
Helen M. Treible

1015

Marie Feick
L. Louise Grant

Marie Saul
Bentley Whittedge

1016

Joy Douglass

Rebecca Lowman

1017

Anna Bender

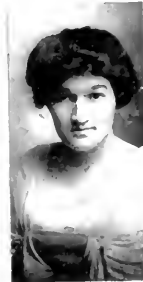
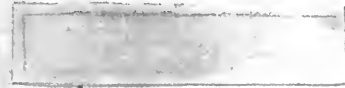
Carolyn Schrumb

College Preparatory

Gertrude Eppley

Edna Marlin

PI KAPPA SIGMA



PI KAPPA SIGMA

Zeta Chapter
Established 1000

Patronesses

Miss Jane E. Leonard

Mrs. Wm. J. Jack

Honorary

Mrs. M. C. Gordon

Faculty

Miss Edna B. Smith

Mrs. Samuel G. Hart

Active Members

1014

Hazel Elkin
Lula Esson
Sara Frances

Florence Hallam
Helen Lapsley
Gertrude Laughlin

1015

Della Daugherty
Margaret Flegal
Irene Drewes

Jess Landymore
Anna Walker
Pauline Smith

Anna Irvin

Chapter Roll

Alpha
Beta
Gamma
Delta
Epsilon
Zeta

Ypsilanti, Mich.
Alva, Okla.
Cheney, Wash.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Indiana, Pa.





ALPHA KAPPA PHI

National

Iota Chapter

Colors: Blue, White, Gold

Established 1910

Sorores in Facultate

Dorothy Lewlesbury Cogswell (Epsilon) Mattie Durell Bodine (Epsilon)
Anna L. Hunt (Alpha) Edna Allan Cogswell (Epsilon)
Amy Gray (Eta) Belinda Utter (Iota)
Mabelle Rae McVeigh (Iota)

Sorores in Urbe

Elizabeth Lowry Virginia Scanor
Edith Buchanan Velma Scanor
Blanche Scanor

Sorores in Schola

1914

Edith Buchanan Curtis Harsha Mary Jamison
Artie Doncaster Genevieve Kier Amanda Renard
Ethel Robinson

1915

Ruth Armstrong Ruth Brisbane Sara White
Helen Church Helen Hunter Dorothy Aukerman
Adele Grammartini Erna Keifer Mercedes Christie
Gladys Swift Helen Moore

1916

Juliette Du Barry Mary Evans
Caroline Ewing Velma Scanor

1917

Elizabeth Lowry Meda Chatman

Chapter Roll

Alpha Geneseo, N. Y.
Beta Oneonta, N. Y.
Gamma Fredonia, N. Y.
Delta Plattsburg, N. Y.
Epsilon Mansfield, Pa.
Zeta Brockport, N. Y.
Eta Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.
Theta Cortland, Pa.

Convocation, 1914, Indiana, Pa.





PHI DELTA PHI

Local

Established 1000

Colors: Light Blue and Black

Flower: Pansy

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Hope Stewart

Mrs. R. J. Sawyer

Miss Edna Winters

Sorores in Urbe

Miss Helen Campbell

Mrs. Robert Sutton

Sorores in Schola

1914

Helen Elizabeth Wentz	Micie Elizabeth McCreery	Margaret Girard Goodwin
Henrietta Rolene Parkins	Vera A. Simpson	Jemima Zimmerman Hugus
Eleanore Pfordt	Rachel R. Blose	Ruth Ellen Statler
Elda Marguerite McFeaters	Mildred Jane Leech	Roberta McCrum

1915

Ruth Gardener
Mary Margaret Peterson

Marian M. Calloway
Ruth Evans

1916

Ruth Gladys Eleesser

Irene Erla Hesson

Claire Genette Oliver





GAMMA PI BETA

Alpha Chapter

Faculty

Miss Susan Applegate

Miss Ethel M. Orr

1914

Katrine Smith
Gertrude Dinsmore
Rachel Stoner

Lucille Zeitler
Flo Stonecipher
Mary Stoupe

Martha Hill
Marion Broderick
Gladys Carmalt

1915

Ruth Young
Ruth Ritchey
Isabelle Saxman

Helen Hartsock
Julia Cruthers
Beatrice Jeffries

Medora Graff
Mary Alice Watson
Lois Beswick

1916

Kathryn Brown

Winifred Robinson

Mabel McLaughlin

1917

Clara Ferguson

Katherine Froelick



J. W. A. BROWN 1914



The Allied Arts Club

Motto

"Culture is the Pathway to a Higher Life."

The Allied Arts Club, as the name implies, is composed of members from the special departments of the school.

The purpose of the club is to inspire a love of the beautiful in all the arts. The club holds its meetings twice each month.

The programs are prepared and rendered by members of the faculty and students, with occasional addresses by Dr. Ament and others. These programs are varied in character, each one presenting some phase of art. Some of the subjects given have been: "American Women in the Arts," "Russian Music," "Nuremberg in Prose, Poetry and Art," and Longfellow's "Deramos" with musical accompaniment.

The club seal shows a Grecian figure representing the unity of the arts. She lights her lamp from the Divine fire, which signifies the drawing of inspiration. Peace and Victory are represented as a palm branch. A wreath typifies earthly honors, while a scorpion within the wreath suggests the sting contained in such honors. Ivy leaves typify death to which art is superior. A Delta represents perfection; a circle, the shape of the seal, symbolizes eternity. Stars at the top of the design suggest ideals above and beyond our reach. A harp depicted in smoke typifies the elusive mystery of music.

The Allied Arts Club of 1913 presented to the Conservatory, Alma Tadima's "Reading Homer," a very famous picture.

The officers of the club for 1913-14 are Leah Chubbuck, president; Mildred Lutz, secretary, and Louie Renny, treasurer.

The following is a representative program, presented by the club at the unveiling of the above-mentioned picture:

Allied Arts Club

Normal Conservatory

Piano Solo—Pipes of Pan		<i>Godard</i>
	Laura Jean Black	
The Related Arts		Mrs. Cogswell
Unveiling of the Picture, "Reading Homer"		
Symbolism of the Picture and Talk about the Artist Tadima		Miss McElhaney
Old Greek Songs and their Origin:		
First Pythian Ode		
Ode to Calliope		
Ode to Helios		
Miss Chubbuck and Greek Singing, Girls with Lyres		
British Artists		Miss White
Concerts for Clarinet and Piano		<i>Weber</i>
	Mr. Douglass and Miss King	





Indiana Normal Glee Club

PROF. S. G. HART
 CHAS. CALLOWAY
 JOHN FLECK
 DIANTHY SIMS
 GERTRUDE EPPLEY
 MARY ST. CLAIR KING

President - Director
Business Manager
Secretary and Treasurer
Violin Soloist
Reader
Piano Soloist

The Indiana Normal Glee Club, formerly known as the Apollo Singers, has proven to be one of the strongest and most popular organizations in the school.

The club will take an extended trip during the Easter vacation.

The very successful tour, enjoyed by them last year, covered the following itinerary:

Homer City,	March 27	Latrobe,	April 1
Pulaskitawney,	March 28	Ligonier,	April 2
Greensburg,	March 31	Jeannette,	April 3
		Irwin	April 4

First Tenor

George Clark

John Fleck

Fred Terpe

Second Tenor

Wilmer Brickley

Clarence Fleck

Walter Whiston

First Bass

Chas. Calloway

Vernon Fleming

Walter Gray

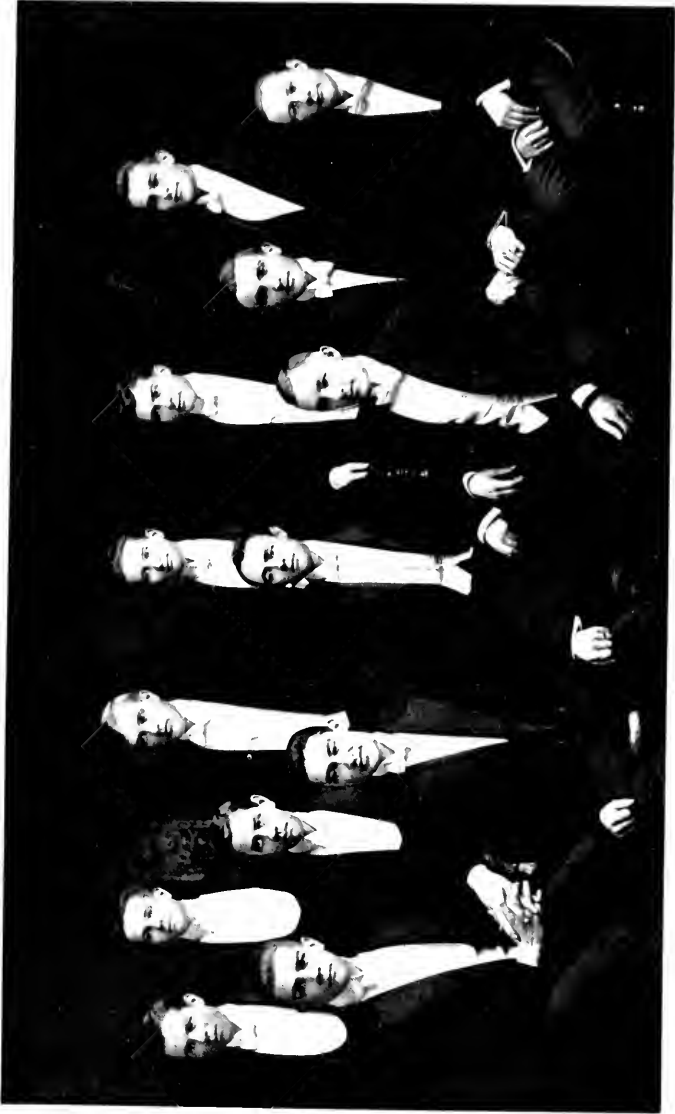
Clyde Longwell

Second Bass

Eames Daugherty

Robert Eppley

Horace Trimble



THE GLEE CLUB



The Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association was founded in 1897 with Miss Mary H. Crombie as first president, and during the sixteen years of its existence, has exerted a helpful influence upon the girls of the school. Its purpose is to unite them in loyalty to their Master and to build them up in the knowledge of Christ through Bible study and Christian service.

One of the departments of the organization is the Whatsoever Society, founded in 1901 by State President Mrs. Lowry. Its pathway of fourteen years has been marked by good work among the poor, as well as by many acts of kindness bestowed upon patients in the school infirmary. The motto of the department is "What Would Jesus Do?"

The Mission Study Class, in the hands of Mrs. See and Miss Edna B. Smith, is very helpful and its work is widely felt through the school.

Many fine suggestions for the past year were obtained by the delegates at the summer conference at Eagles Mere, Penna., and at the District Convention of Normal Schools and Colleges at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Penna.

During its existence at this school, the Y. W. C. A. has maintained a missionary in India, and one at the Southern Industrial School in Ashville.

The present officers are:

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

AMANDA RENARD

MARGERITE McMEKIN

MARIAN SALESMAN

MARY SHERIDAN



THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET





The Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association was established in the Indiana State Normal School in 1897, and since then a National Charter has been secured.

The purpose of the organization is to train young men in Christian work, though they may not take up special Christian work, the society cannot fail to exert a good influence in the later life of the men, and make them more useful citizens of their community.

Another purpose of the association is to develop the spiritual side of the students' lives and thus prevent the narrowness of ideas and sympathies that would otherwise result.

The spirit of the society is kept alive by the regular prayer meetings, which are held on Thursday and Sunday evenings. These meetings show an increased attendance and interest during the last year. In connection with the Y. M. C. A. there is a Bible Class, whose sessions are led by students who are trained by a member of the faculty.

The work of the association at the present time is felt, not only in the school, but it is doing considerable for the poor of the town, as it is for the Sabbath School Mission.

Every year delegates are sent to the State Convention, and the District Convention of Normal Schools and Colleges. The State Convention of 1914, at which this chapter was well represented, was held in the town of Indiana.

The present officers of the organization are:

President

MR. HARRY FEE

Vice President

MR. HOMER LAUDENSLAGER

Treasurer

MR. FRED SIMONS

Secretary

MR. IRVING WILLIAMS



THE Y. M. C. A. CABINET



Lincoln Debating Club

The Lincoln Debating Club is a student organization for the boys of the school. During the fall of 1909, with the advice and help of Prof. Albert Heekel the Club was organized with a charter membership of forty-five.

The number was at first limited to fifty, but it has lately been reduced to thirty-five. So eager are the boys to become members that there is always someone on the waiting list.

The Club holds regular weekly meeting at 10 o'clock on Monday mornings. The members are arranged in three sections, one of which debates at each meeting.

Following the debate, impromptu speeches are made by members of the other sections, this giving many the advantage of speaking.

The Club holds an annual debate and dance on Lincoln's birthday. On this occasion four of the strongest speakers of the Club are selected for the debate. This social affair has always been a very enjoyable one for the members of the Club and their guests.

This year the Club challenges the Kiski School to a debate, as Indiana was challenged by Kiski last year, the Lincoln Club winning.

The officers for the Fall term were:

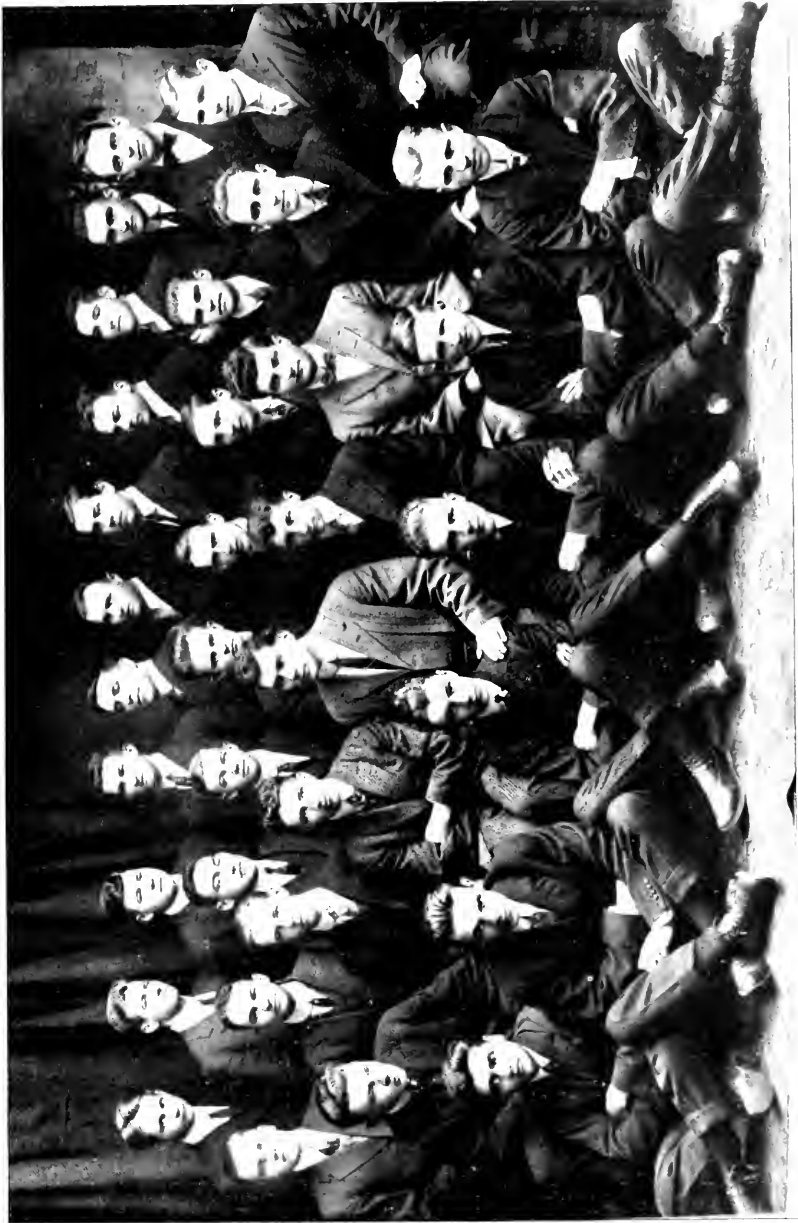
<i>President</i>	C. H. LAUDENSLAGER
<i>Vice President</i>	WILMER BRICKLEY
<i>Secretary</i>	FRED. SIMON
<i>Treasurer</i>	ERNEST REESE
<i>Critic</i>	HOWARD KRING
<i>Censor</i>	WILLARD BROWN

The officers for the Winter term were:

<i>President</i>	WILMER BRICKLEY
<i>Vice President</i>	HARRY FEE
<i>Secretary</i>	ROBERT EPLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	CLIFFORD CRAMER
<i>Censor</i>	WILLIAM MARKEE

Officers for Fall term, 1911:

<i>President</i>	GLENNIE CLEMENSON
<i>Vice President</i>	WILLIAM MARKEE
<i>Secretary</i>	CLARENCE FLECK
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRED. SIMON
<i>Critic</i>	FRED. ST. CLAIR
<i>Censor</i>	HORACE TRIMBLE





The Erodelphian Literary Society

Motto: Per Aspera ad Astra

Colors: Blue and White

The Erodelphian Society was organized in 1875 shortly after the establishment of Indiana Normal. Its purpose was to help the literary tendencies of the students of the Normal.

Any student joining the society promises to appear twice. I think every one so far this year has done his part to further the society in its interest to the student body.

Several farces have been given at the society's open meetings, namely "The Harteville Shakespeare Club" and "Thank Goodness the Table is Spread." "Brown of Harvard," was presented by the society in Library Hall, March 30, 1914.

Officers

FALL TERM

<i>President</i>	THEO. BUCHHEIZ
<i>Vice President</i>	HARRY FEE
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	MARY JAMISON
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	MABEL MASON
<i>Treasurer</i>	GEO. CLARK
<i>Critic</i>	ELSIE SMITH
<i>Editors</i>	ADELAIDE SHANAHAN, R. BLOSE
<i>Musical Director</i>	AMANDA RENAID
<i>Censor</i>	MISS WESTERS

WINTER TERM

<i>President</i>	WM. CAROTHERS
<i>Vice President</i>	WM. MARKEL
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	ADELAIDE SHANAHAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARCUS FLETZNER
<i>Critic</i>	R. JONES
<i>Editors</i>	R. BAILEY, E. HANSSON, ADELAIDE SHANAHAN
<i>Musical Director</i>	MARY JAMISON
<i>Censor</i>	WM. SMITH

SPRING TERM

<i>President</i>	WM. MARKEL
<i>Vice President</i>	WM. CAROTHERS
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	RACHEL BLOSE
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	KATHLEEN BAILEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	JAMES MARTIN
<i>Critic</i>	MARIAN BRODBRICK
<i>Editors</i>	MARY STOLPPE, M. LEECH, M. MASON
<i>Musical Director</i>	ZILPHIA CHRISTMAN
<i>Censor</i>	R. L. TALBOT





The Huyghenian Literary Society

"Search for Truth"

Organized 1875

The Huyghenian Literary Society was organized in 1875, shortly after the school was established.

They have grown from a few enthusiastic, hard-working members, one of which is our present precepress, to a large and capable society, that takes an important place in the life of the school. They now number over one hundred. This increase in membership is due to the perseverance of their alumni and to the present members.

They do not rank high as a social organization, but are known for their untiring efforts to raise the literary standard. This does not mean that they have no social side, for at the beginning of each term they hold an open meeting, to which all are invited. At that time they present a regular program, which shows the kind of work they do.

It has always been their custom to present, sometime during the year, a dramatic entertainment in order to bring before the public the talent of their membership.

The Huyghenians of today look forward to a loyal devotion from the Huyghenians of tomorrow. Hoping that when their ideals are realized their society will grow larger and better each succeeding year.

Officers

FALL TERM

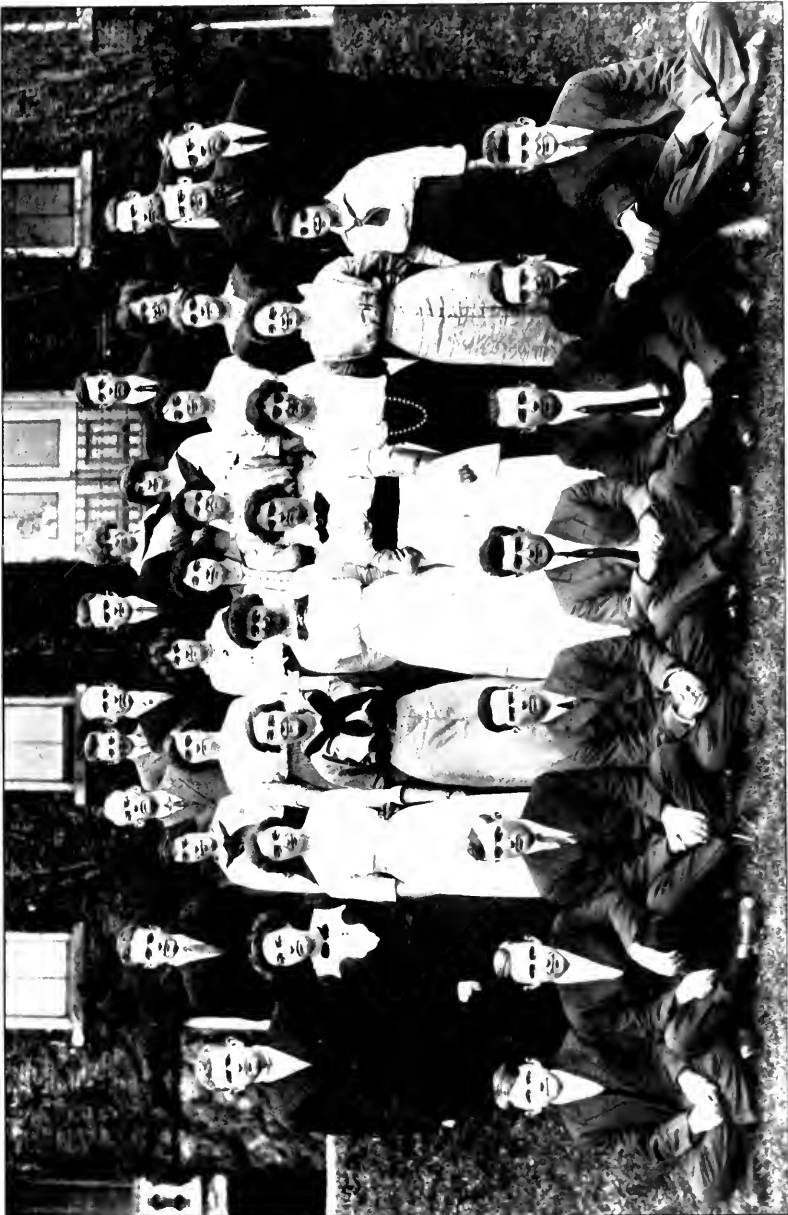
<i>President</i>	FRED H. SIEMON
<i>Vice President</i>GEO. MILLER
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	LOUELLEN REMMY
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	JEANNETTE KELSO
<i>Treasurer</i>	IRIS SCHOFF
<i>Critic</i>	HAZEL GINEVAN
<i>Censor</i>	MISS BODINE

WINTER TERM.

<i>President</i>	CHARLES McDONALD
<i>Vice President</i>	MR. STEELE
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	ZUERETTA FRANZ
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	JEANNETTE KELSO
<i>Treasurer</i>	IRIS SCHOFF
<i>Critic</i>	LOUELLEN REMMY
<i>Censor</i>	MISS STEPHENSON
<i>Editors</i>	MR. TERPE, PEARL MANN, DOROTHY SCHOFF

SPRING TERM

<i>President</i>	GLENNI CLEMENSON
<i>Vice President</i>	JOSEPH COREY
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	MARY STARR
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	JEANNETTE KELSO
<i>Treasurer</i>	IRIS SCHOFF
<i>Critic</i>	AUDENE BRAHAM
<i>Censor</i>	MISS YARNALL
<i>Editors</i>	MR. ARNOLD, MISS SMALL, MISS WEST





Der Deutsche Literarische Verein

Of the various organizations of which Indiana is proud the German Club stands out among the foremost. The club was organized in the winter term of 1913, and is under the able leadership of Miss Marianne F. Baumbach, instructor of German.

The fundamental purpose of the club is to cultivate German conversation, so that the members may become more fluent speakers of the language. German is spoken exclusively and a small fine is imposed on those who accidentally use any English. The practicability of the club can hardly be overestimated; it provides the daily German newspapers and periodicals for its members, thus familiarizing them with the language as used in everyday life.

The membership of the club now numbers thirty and new members are being admitted. The meetings are held on Monday evening of each week in the Huygenian Hall. Programs consisting of readings, essays and music are given by the talented members of the club. These are exceedingly enjoyable and profitable. At Christmas, this year, an entertainment was given by the club, open to all students and the faculty. Each member was presented with a small token in keeping with the Christmas spirit and refreshments were served to the members and to the faculty remaining after the entertainment.

The club anticipates giving a musical entertainment during the school year, the entertainer being Mrs. Baumbach, of Pittsburgh, whose ability as a pianist is well known to the people of Indiana.

The club has had a very prosperous past and is now established on a firm basis, having the sanction of all those officially connected with the school.

Every indication points to a successful future.

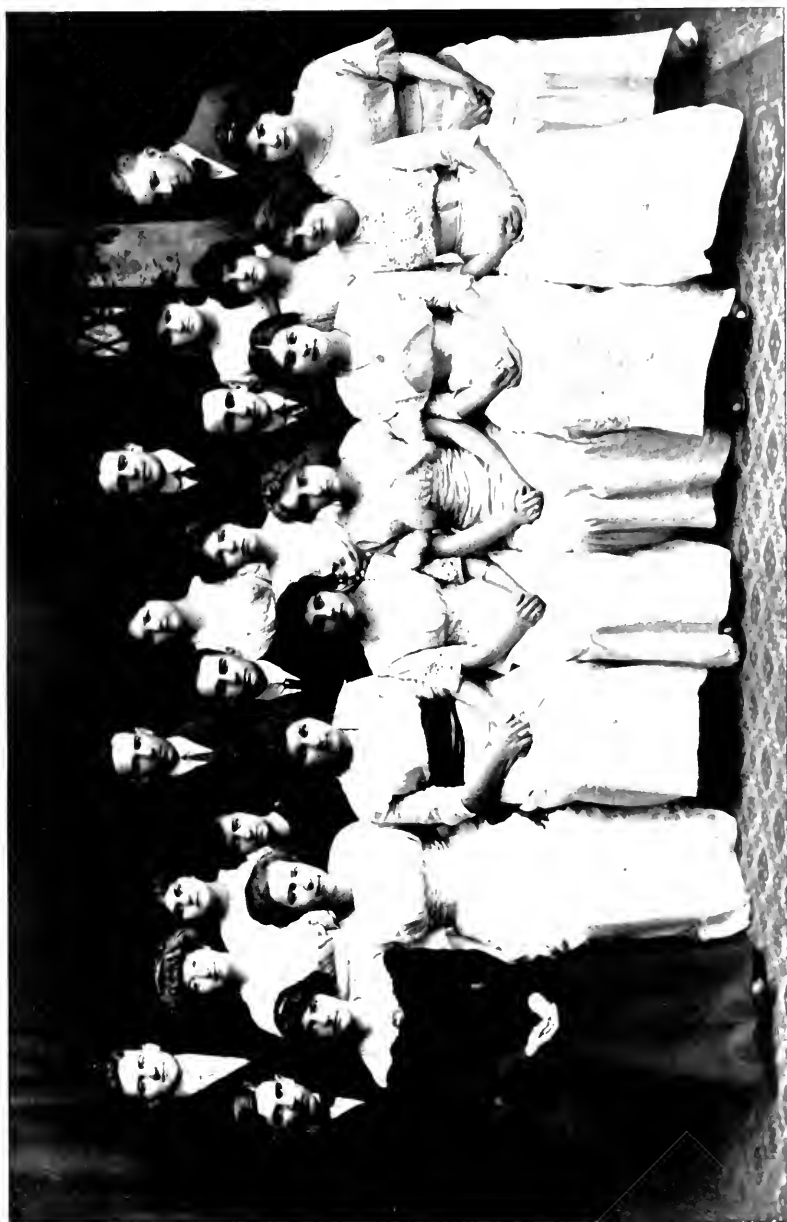
Officers

FALL TERM

<i>President</i>	C. H. LAUDENSLAGER
<i>Vice President</i>	MARCUS F. FLETZER
<i>Secretary</i>	JENNIE BENSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRED H. SIEMON

WINTER TERM

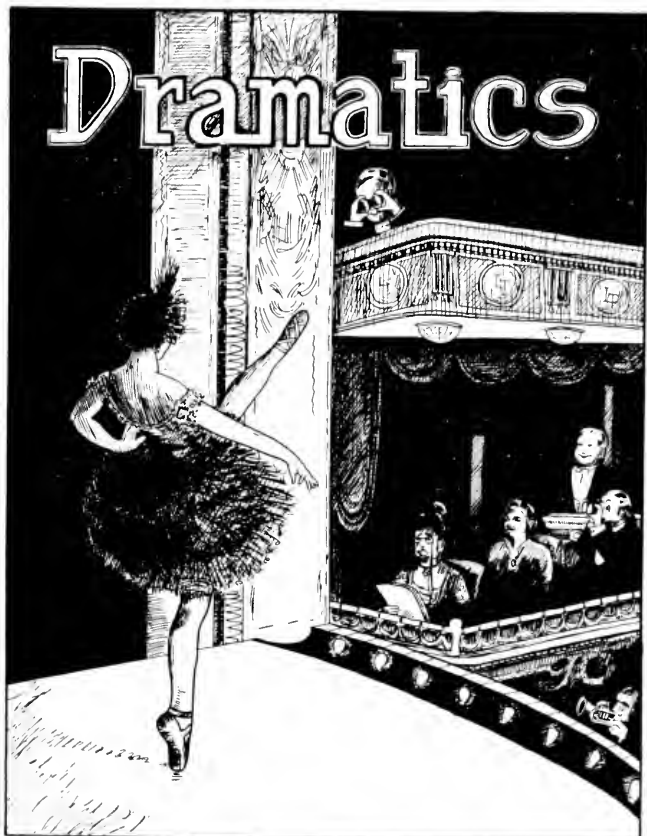
<i>President</i>	FRED H. SIEMON
<i>Vice President</i>	H. GLENN CLEMENSON
<i>Secretary</i>	JENNIE BENSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANCES LOHR
<i>Critic and Censor</i>	MARRIANNE F. BAUMBACH





THE ERODELPHIAN CAST





JW ABDOMI 1914



Rookie's Cafe

Frank J. Myers, Proprietor

Auditorium

Monday Evening, March 23, 1914

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Daff, I. Dill, a substitute justice	Willard Brown
Con. M. Mong, a prosecuting attorney	James Daugherty
Rope M. Inn, a shyster attorney	Dan Moore
Wood B. Tuff, a bad citizen	Fred Simon
Helden Epp, who works night	Alex Brown
Little Phil, who steals for his mother's sake	Wesley Pryde
Officer Punch, not one of "the finest"	Paul Jack
Ella Glance, a stage favorite	Delos Campbell
Miss Lightfinger, a dark shoplifter	Earl Lieb
Con D. Rockafellow, who steal things	Dave Williams
Also the Jury.	

"Coontown Justice"

Scene Court Room in Coontown
Time The Present

Cabaret

WAITERS

Edward Hicks "Mox"	R. L. Talbot "Harry"
Graydon Thomas "Tommy"	Robert Eppley "Arthur"
Bell Boy Paul Richards, "Dick"	
Porter Clifton Borland "??"	

BLACK AND WHITE SPREAD

Mayes Robinson	Raymon Bofil
John Fleck	Earl Lieb
Delos Campbell	James Daugherty
Harry Fee	Walter Gray
Dan Moore	Willard Brown
Irvyn Williams	Ross Johns
Fred Simon	Glenni Clemenson
Paul Hawthorne	Dave Williams
Clarence Fleck	Edward Doran



THE ERODELPHIAN PLAYERS

in

Brown of Harvard

A Play in Four Acts
By Rida Johnson Young

Monday Evening, March 30, 1914

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Tom Brown
Gerard Thorne
Wilford Kenyon
Claxton Madden
John Cartwright
"Tubby" Anderson
"Happy" Thurston
Walter Barnard
Warner Pierce
Thompson Coyne
Bud Hall
Victor Cotton
Coddington, Manager of English Crew
Ellis, Manager of Varsity Crew
Capt. Hodges
George Suliown
James Van Rensselaer
Arthur Blake
Austin Larchorn
Old Clothes Man
O'Hara
Programme Boy
Mrs. Kenyon
Evelyn Kenyon
Marion Thorne
Edith Sinclair
Extra students.

Robert Eppley
Clarence Fleck
Earl Mathews
Gila Gano
Charles Calloway
Joseph Campbell
William Carothers
Clifford Morrow
Paul Weir
Clifton Bourland
"Mox" Hicks
Cam Moore
Paul Richards
Jack Fleck
William Markel
Raymond Shick
James Martin
James Daugherty
Wilmer Brickley
Willard Brown
Willard Brown
Richard Bowman
Gertrude Eppley
Mary Jamison
Mary Stoupe
Margaret Goodwin

Place - Cambridge, Mass.

SYNOPSIS

Act I. - Tom Brown and Claxton Madden's Apartments in Weatherly.
Act II. - The Yard at Harvard.
Act III. - Varsity Boat Club on the day of the race.
Act IV. - Same as Act I.



Evening of Chamber Music

Monday, May 18, 1914

EDNA ALLEN COGSWELL, Piano and Viola

MARY ST. CLAIR KING, Piano

DIANTHA SIMS, Violin

ORLEY SEE, Violin

WALTER DOUGLASS, Horn and Cello



QUARTET, *F*

Allegretto
Lento
Molto Vivace
Finale

Debuk

Trio, op. 49

Molto Allegro
Andante Tranquillo

Mendelssohn

HORN TRIO, op. 40

Adagio Mesto
Allegro con brio

Brahms

QUINTET, op. 44

Allegro
In Mode d'une Marche
Scherzo

Schumann



You Never Can Tell

by
Bernard Shaw

Given by the Senior Class, Monday, June 20, 1914

Mrs. Langfrey Clandon, an authoress of great repute
Gloria, her daughter
Dolly, another daughter
Maid
Valentine, a self-satisfied dentist
Mr. Philip Clandon, a son of the authoress
Mr. Crampton, husband of the authoress
Waiter
McComas, a solicitor
Bohm, a lawyer

Lulu Esson
Adelaide Shanahan
Henrietta Parkins
Zilpha Christman
J. W. A. Brown
Ellsworth Campbell
Joseph Wilson
Virgil Costa
Raymond Slick
Howard Kring

SYNOPSIS

Act I.—In a dentist's operating room on a fine morning in August.
Act II.—On the terrace of the Marine Hotel.
Act III.—The Clandons' sitting room in the hotel.
Act IV.—The same room. Nine o'clock.

Recital by Mr. Dan Jones

The piano recital, given by that brilliant musician, Dan Jones, was without a doubt one of the best heard in Indiana for a long time. While all his numbers were well rendered, still in two of them he showed wonderful technique and thorough musicianship: Polonaise, Opus 53, by Chopin, and Paraphrase on Eugen Onegin by Tschalkowski-Pabst.



Monday, 8:15, April 20, 1914
Auditorium

“The Japanese Girl”
By the Madrigal Club
Of the Normal School Conservatory

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

O Hamu San, a Japanese girl of position (Beautiful Flower) O Kito San (Sweet Chrysanthemum) O Kayo San, her cousin (Tears of Bliss) Chayo, tea server Koto, tea server Nora Twinx Dora Twinx	Mary Jamison Gertrude Eppley Zilpha Christman Louellen Renny Corinne Lambour Lucille Zeidler Katrine Smith
(American Girls, traveling with their Governess.)	
Miss Minerva Kuawall, the governess The Mikado Tori Kayo, Bird of Love	Ethel Robinson Mary Starr By Himself

CHORUS OF JAPANESE MAIDS.

Act I. Garden at the home of O Hamu San. Morning.

Act II. Same. Evening of the same day.

Time. The present.

Scenery painted by J. W. A. Brown.

CHORUS MEMBERS

Misses Nelle Allison, Clarissa Best, Laura Jean Black, Edith Buchanan, Zilpha Christman, Elizabeth Donahoe, Gertrude Eppley, Ruth Holtz, Dorothy Jenkins, Corinne Lambour, Lavara Long, Lydia Keefer, Mable Mason, Araminta McLane, Lois Miller, Ruby Neal, Eunice Phillips, Orea Rienecke, Lonie Rinny, Ethel Robinson, Iris Schoff, Elizabeth Shrimp, Katrine Smith, Mary Starr, Helen Treible, Lucille Zeidler.

GEISHA GIRLS.

Misses Lavara Long, Gladys Carnall, Ruth Brown, Mercedes Christy, Helen Weamer, Josephine Hoyt, Mabel Mason, Rachel Stoner.

FESTIVAL OF THE VEIL.

Misses Meda Chapman, Caroline Ewing, Adele Giannantini, Juliette DuBarry, Mary Evans, Genette Oliver, Gladys Swift, Anna Bender, Lois Beswick.



Program

Normal Y. M. C. A. Entertainment

Chapel

Saturday Evening, Nov. 15, 1913

Eight O'Clock

Part I

IMPERSONATIONS and SONGS

Harry Louder, Court Comedian to the King of Gygi

Characteristic Songs

Part II

STORY of Tannhauser and its symbolism

SCENES in the Venusberg with "Bacchanale" music.

SONG —Wolfram's love song to Elizabeth the "Evening Star Romance"

SCENES at the castle of Wartburg, with music of the Minnesinger's song contest

SONG —"Elizabeth's Prayer" at the wayside shrine

PILGRIMAGE of Tannhauser and scenes in Rome, with music of the "Pilgrim's Chorus"



“Thank Goodness, the Table Is Spread”

January 17, 1914

Henry Hartford
 Jessie Hartford, his wife
 Mr. Harwood, Hartford's father-in-law
 Mrs. Harwood, Hartford's mother-in-law
 James, the butler
 Lucy, a maid

Marguerite McFeaters
 Margaret Goodwin
 Kathleen Bailey
 Mildred Leech
 Rachel Blöse
 Henrietta Parkins

Glee Club Home Concert

April 25, 1914

PART I.

- | | | |
|------|---|-------------------|
| I. | Winter Song | <i>Bullard</i> |
| | Glee Club | |
| II. | Impromptu C sharp minor | <i>Reinhold</i> |
| | Mary St. Clair King | |
| III. | Call John | <i>Bradbury</i> |
| | Glee Club | |
| IV. | Reading | <i>Selected</i> |
| | Gertrude Eppley | |
| V. | “Cavatine” “Tis Love! Ah, ‘Tis Love from “Romeo and Juliet” | <i>Gounod</i> |
| | Prof. Hart | |
| VI. | There! Little Girl; Don't Cry | <i>Westendorf</i> |
| | Glee Club | |

PART II.

- | | | |
|------|---|---------------------------|
| I. | Vocal Combat | <i>Ruck</i> |
| | Glee Club | |
| II. | Son of the Pustza | <i>Kelar Bela</i> |
| | Diantha Sims | |
| III. | “Inflamatus,” from Stabat Mater, arr. by S. G. Hart | <i>Ellen Carrier-Hart</i> |
| | Glee Club | |
| IV. | Reading | <i>Selected</i> |
| | Gertrude Eppley | |
| V. | Passage Bird's Farewell | <i>Hildach</i> |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Hart | |
| VI. | (a) Spirit of Indiana | H. E. Cogswell |
| | (b) Alma Mater | Mrs. H. E. Cogswell |
| | (c) Indiana | Mrs. Hart |



Song Recital

Ellen Carrer Hart, Soprano

Samuel G. Hart, Tenor

Monday Evening, March 2, 1914

Program

"Powerless to Repress" Recit. (Herodiade)		<i>Massenet</i>
"Fare ye Well," Aria (Herodiade)	Mr. Hart	
"Ritorna Vincitor" Recit. (Aida)		<i>Verdi</i>
"Linsana Parola" Aria (Aida)	Mrs. Hart	
(a) "Celeste Aida" Recit. and Aria (Aida)		<i>Verdi</i>
(b) "Amore O Grill" (Madame Butterfly)	Mr. Hart	<i>Puccini</i>
(a) "Stille Trauen Op. 35 No. 10		<i>Schumann</i>
(b) "Canzonetta" (Margitta)	Mrs. Hart	<i>Meyer Hebmund</i>
Duett: "A Night in Venice"	Mr. and Mrs. Hart	<i>Arditi</i>
(a) Fur Musik		<i>Franz</i>
(b) Pearl and Song		<i>Lehmann</i>
(c) The Birth of Meru	Mr. Hart	<i>Looni</i>
(a) Nocturne		<i>Donza</i>
(b) Daddy's Sweetheart		<i>Lehmann</i>
(c) Staccato Polka	Mrs. Hart	<i>Muller</i>
Duett: "Notturo" (Don Pasquale)	Mr. and Mrs. Hart	<i>Donizetti</i>

Other Musical Entertainments

February Sixteenth

Sue Varvard, Soprano; Lelia Farlin, Soprano, Mr. Orley See, Violinist

March Seventh

Madam de Sylva, Soprano

March Ninth

Jules Falk, Violinist

June First

Mrs. McManus, Soprano; Mr. Walter Douglas, Clarinet;

Mrs. Orea Reinicke, Piano



A Dream

Farce in Nine Courses

By Sol Spencer

SYNOPSIS

Place, The Indiana State Normal Dining Room.

Time, 1 1/2

Vegetable Clam Chowder Olives Hot or Cold Bouillon
Mixed Pickles Radishes Pepper Hash

Fried Smelts Tomato Sauce Potato Chips
Baked Macaroni, Southern Style

Fruit Sherbert

Veal Cutlets Saute, Home Fashion
Baked Sugar Cured Ham Wine Sauce
Roast Ribs of Prime Beef Dish Gravy

Mashed Potatoes Spinach Florida Squash
Stewed Tomatoes Stewed Corn

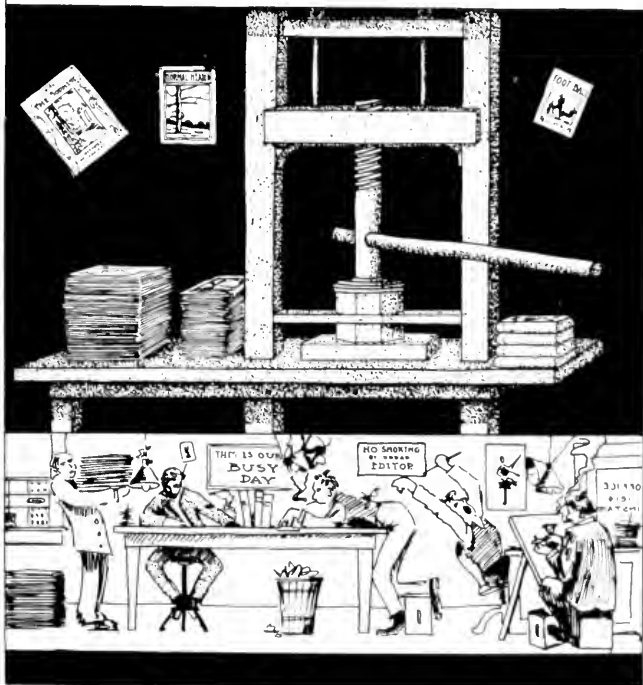
Lettuce Salad French Dressing Bermuda Onions

American Swiss and Pineapple Cheese

Peach Ice Cream Fresh Rhubarb Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream Chocolate Cake

Coffee

PUBLICATIONS





The Sophist

The Sophist has fulfilled the expectations of the student body at Indiana and is now both a pleasure and a necessity.

In January, at the opening of the third year of The Sophist, Mr. Buchholz, who had successfully edited the paper since it was first started, found it necessary to resign. Wm. D. Markle, who was elected editor-in-chief to succeed Mr. Buchholz, has taken hold of the work with such zeal and energy as to insure the continuance of a student paper that will be the honor and pride of all normalites.

Editor-in-Chief
Assistant Editor
Managing Editor
Circulating Manager

WM. D. MARKLE
MANOLA VERO
GRAYDON THOMAS
HARRY FEE

REPORTERS

Jokes
Alumni
Clubs
Athletic
Locals
Music

BERNADETTE MCNELIS
GLADYS SWIFT
LOUISE GRANT
ELBIE RAY
MARGARET DUNLAP
DIANTHA SIMS





The Normal Herald

The Normal Herald started about 1888. It was during the administration of Dr. Z. X. Snyder, and J. C. McMichael, Professor of Mathematics, was its first editor-in-chief. The successors of Prof. McMichael have been Miss Mansfield, Prof. Elliot Owens, now of the State Normal School, Courtland, N. Y., and its present editor, Prof. John James.

The original plan was to make the Herald largely an educational and literary magazine, and the earlier numbers contain some excellent articles on these subjects. As time went on the educational and literary idea was abandoned, as the less pretentious one of making our little paper primarily the means of communication with the alumni and past students and friends of the school, seemed to be closer to our need.

We, who have made the Herald and with intent kept it to its simpler purpose, have not only marveled at the satisfaction received from it ourselves, but also at the pleasure it has afforded our old students. It is a common experience for us to have letters from these in distant lands and of many years' absence assuring us that they put aside everything when the Herald comes, and never stop until they have read it through from cover to cover, and that they dwell lingeringly, not alone on the editorial matter and news, but on the advertisements as well. Patton's newly papered ice-cream parlor interests them as much as the account of the newly elected Principal.

The Herald gladly publishes news from its old students giving an account of their promotions, marriages or any matters of personal interest. During the 25 years of its history it has sadly recorded many deaths of loved Normalites and changes in trustees and faculty. So it remains a record of the passing of the old and the coming of the new.

Every time a member of the class of 1914 reads this little sketch we hope he will be reminded to make a note for the Herald and to send it at once to the editor-in-chief.



MR. JAMES - EDITOR



MISS McELHANEY



MISS LEONARD



MISS PLANTE



MR. MINSLEY - BUS MGD.









The Athletic Association

Committee of the Board of Trustees

J. Wood Clark

T. E. Hildebrand

Griffith Ellis

Committee of the Faculty

Mr. Wm. J. Jack

Mr. Wm. F. Smith

Mr. Frank Mount Pleasant

Coaches

Football

Frank Mt. Pleasant

Track

William J. Jack

Baseball

Frank Mt. Pleasant

Tennis

William J. Jack

Basket Ball

William F. Smith

The Athletic Committee

This Committee shall have general supervision over all public athletic games, exhibitions and contests, and shall have control over the arrangements for such games, exhibitions and contests with other schools or associations.

It shall have control over the finances and property of the Athletic Association, and over the purchase of needed athletic supplies.

It shall decide what candidates for membership on teams or for admission to athletic games, exhibitions and contests shall be eligible, and it shall exclude from participation those whom it finds below the standard in their studies, or ineligible for any other cause.



FRANK MT. PLEASANT
Football and Baseball Coach
Dickinson College, 1910
Carlisle Indian School



W. J. JACK
Track and Tennis Coach
Yale, 1901



W. F. SMITH
Basket Ball Coach
Graduate Mgr.



Indiana's Championship Teams

Season 1913-1914

Football

Normal School Championship

Basket Ball

Eastern Ohio Championship

Pennsylvania Championship

Track

One Mile Relay Championship of America
(Normal Schools)

Winners of Pennsylvania State Scholastic Championships.



Wearers of the "I"

Football

Frank S. White, Captain
Edward Hicks
John Deeds
Fred Simon
Mike Menosky
Joseph Corry
Jack Fleck

Clifford Morrow
Graydon Thomas
Gila Gano
Irvin Shick
William Markle
Frank George
Lee Hills

Track

Fred Simon, Captain
Gila Gano
Clifford Morrow
William Carothers
Francis Murray

Raymond Carroll
J. W. A. Brown
Eugene Zener
Joseph Wilson
Wilmer Brickley

Raymond Steele

Base Ball

Wilmer Brickley, Captain
Clifford Morrow
Delmont Notley
Frank Hicks
John A. Trainer

Don Martin
Albert Hart
Max Caldwell
Joseph Herriek

Tennis

Joseph Wilson, Captain

Gladstone Caruault

Ethel Gray

Basket Ball

Margaret Flegal, Captain
Rebecca Lowman
Margaret Seibert

Joy Douglass
Helen Hartsock
Emily McNary



EDWARD HICKS ΩΧ

"Max"

Beaver Falls, Pa.

Captain Elect



FRANK S. WHITE ΩΧ
Captain 1914

The Instano



Clifford Morrow $\Phi \Lambda$

"Cliff"

Clymen, Pa.

Halfback

"A fiery chariot, borne on buoyant pinions."



Gila Gano ΩX

"Fats"

Woodlawn, Pa.

Fullback

"He conquers who endures."

The Instano

Graydon Thomas ΦA

"Tommy"
Beaver Falls, Pa.
Halfback

"Courage in danger is half the battle."



Fred Siemon ΩX

"Sims"
Traegar, Pa.
Guard

"A veritable stone wall."



The Instano



Mike Menosky Ω X

"Mike"

Arcadia, Pa.

End

"Let's meet and either do or die."



John M. Deeds Ω X

"Hecker"

Ligonier, Pa.

Tackle

"I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds."

The Instano



William Markle ΦA
"Bill"
Butler, Pa.
Tackle
"A tower of strength."



Irvin Shick ΩX
"Little Boy"
Indiana, Pa.
Guard
"O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

The Instano



Joseph Corry

"Jo"

Indiana, Pa.

Center

"Plus potest qui plus valet."



John M. R. Fleck ΩX

"Jack"

Indiana, Pa.

Substitute Halfback

"All energy and activity."

The Instano

Frank George $\Phi\Lambda$
"Hank"
New Kensington, Pa.
Substitute End

"I came, I saw, I overcame."



Lee Hills $\Phi\Lambda$
"Gilbert"
Clearfield, Pa.
Substitute Tackle

"Be fire with fire."







FRED SIEMON Ω X
Captain 1914

The Instano



Raymond A. Carroll Ω X

"Butch"

Coraopolis, Pa.

100-220-440

"To thy speed add wings."



Eugene Zener Ω X

"Hap"

Indiana, Pa.

Half-mile- Mile

"Though bent on speed."

The Instano

Gila Gano Ω X

"Fats"

Woodlawn, Pa.

100-220-440

"We are often able because we think we are able."



William Carothers Φ Λ

"Bill"

440-880-Hurdles

"The noblest spirit is most strongly attracted by the love of glory."



The Instano



J. W. A. Brown Ω X

"Alphabetical"
Pittsburgh, Pa.
880 Hurdles

"As we advance in life, we learn the limit of our abilities."



Joseph Wilson Ω X

"Joe"
Indiana, Pa.

Jumps - Hurdles

"Who does the best his circumstances allows."

The Instano

Ramon Bofill
"Bull Fighter"
Mexico City

"A good heart is worth gold."





Track and Field Records

Event	Old Record	New Record	Where Made
60 yds. (indoor)	6 3-5 sec. 1909 McCullough	7 6 1-5 sec. 1914 Carroll	Middle Atlantic Championship
	6 3-5 sec. 1910 Casteneda		
	6 3-5 sec. 1911 Casteneda		
100 yds.	10 sec. 1909 Casteneda	10 sec. 1914 Carroll	State Freshmen Meet
	10 sec. 1910 Casteneda		
	10 sec. 1911 Casteneda		
220 yds.	21 4-5 sec. 1909 Casteneda	21 2-5 sec. 1914 Carroll	Cornell
440 yds.	51 1-5 sec. 1909 Casteneda	50 sec. 1914 Carroll	State Freshmen Meet
880 yds.	2 05 3 5 1912 Brown	1 59 1914 Zener	State Freshmen Meet
One Mile	4 52 2-5 1912 Stull	4 50 2-5 1914 Zener	State Interscholastics
Two Mile	10 45 1912 Stull	10 20 1914 Steele	State Freshmen Meet
120 Hurdles	15 3-5 sec. 1910 Meyers		
220 Hurdles	24 sec. 1913 Meyers		
High Jump	6' 1-2" 1911 Casteneda		
Broad Jump	22' 1913 Wilson		
Shot Put.	44' 8" 1913 Siemon	46' 7" 1914 Siemon	State Freshmen Meet
Hammer Throw	138' 8" 1907 Emphfield	140' 2" 1914 Siemon	State Interscholastics
		142' 11 3/4" 1914 Siemon	Cornell
		144' 8" 1914 Siemon	State Freshmen Meet
Discus	118' 2" 1913 Siemon	123' 2" 1914 Siemon	State Interscholastics
		127' 1914 Siemon	State Freshmen Meet
Pole Vault	10' 1913 Bofill	10' 6" 1914 Murray	State Interscholastics
Mile Relax	3 35 2-5 1911 Meyers	3 35 1914 Gano	State Interscholastics
	Smith	Carothers	
	Bruce	Zener	
	Casteneda	Carroll	

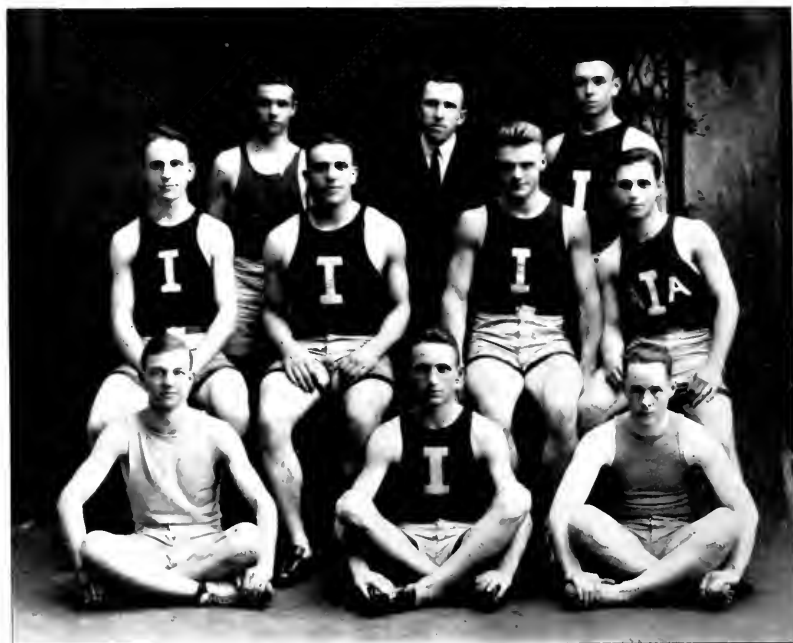
World's Record.



Interscholastic Records

Best Interscholastic Records of the United States

- 50 yds. run 8 3/5s, I. C. Jessup, St. Louis, Mo., July 4, 1904
60 yds. run 6 1/5s, R. A. Carroll, Indiana State Normal School, Pittsburgh, Feb. 21, 1914
100 yds. run 9 4/5s, Ernest L. Nelson, Volkman School, Cambridge, May 2, 1908, Charles Hoyt, Greenfield High School, Chicago, Ill., June 7, 1913
220 yds. run 21 2/5s, R. A. Carroll, Indiana State Normal School, Ithaca, N. Y., May 9, 1914
440 yds. run 48 4/5s, James F. Meredith, Mercersburg Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., May 18, 1912
880 yds. run 1m 55s, James F. Meredith, Mercersburg Academy, Princeton, N. J., May 4, 1912
1-mile run 4m 26 1/5s, J. D. McKenzie, Phillips Exeter Academy, Cambridge, Mass., May 20, 1911
2-mile run 9m 51 3/5s, Charles Boughton, Newark High School, Princeton, N. J., May 24, 1914
120 yds. hurdle 15 2/5s, H. Whitted, Citrus Union School, Chicago, Ill., June 8, 1912, H. Whitted, Citrus Union School, Stanford, Cal., April 13, 1912
220 yds. hurdle 24s, F. J. Meyers, Indiana State Normal School, Penn. State College, May 3, 1913
Running high jump 6ft 3 5/8 in., W. M. Ober, Jr., Pawling School, Cambridge, Mass., May 25, 1912
Running broad jump 28ft 7 1/5 in., P. G. Stiles, Culver Military Academy, Chicago, Ill., May 12, 1913
Pole vault 12ft 6 1/4 in., C. Bongstrom, University of Southern California Preparatory School, Berkeley, Cal., April 4, 1913
Putting 12-lb. shot 55ft 9in., A. M. Mucks, Oshkosh High School, Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 19, 1912
Putting the 16-lb. shot 45ft 6 1/4 in., Ralph Ross, San Francisco, May 2, 1903
Throwing 12-lb. hammer 157ft 1-2m., E. J. Tallon, Washington, Pa., May 25, 1907
Throwing discus 189ft 5 1/2m., B. A. Byrd, Champaign, Ill., May 21, 1910
1-4 mile relay 46 4/5s, University High School, Chicago, Ill., June 11, 1910
1-2 mile relay 1m 32 2/5s, Lewis Institute, at Northwestern University, May 23, 1903
1 mile relay 3m 26 1/5s, Phillips Exeter Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., April 26, 1913
Throwing the javelin 154 ft 19in., W. P. Maxfield, Mercersburg Academy, Travers Island, N. Y., June 7, 1913



1914 TRACK SQUAD





The 1914 Track Season

Our track season this year has been an unusually successful one. Several records have been broken, including one world's mark. Raymond A. Carroll established a new record for the 60 yard dash. His time was 6.15 seconds. This mark is considered more remarkable as it was made on an indoor track. The old relay record, made by that famous quartet, Meyers, Smith, Bruce, Casteneda, in 1911, was lowered 2.5 of a second at the Pennsylvania State College Meet, by Gano, Carothers, Zoner and Carroll. The other records that went are the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard run, the half mile run, the mile run, the two-mile run, the shot put, the hammer throw, discus and pole vault. The old mark in the 100-yard dash, made by "Mike" Casteneda, was equalled by "Butch" Carroll. As can be seen by the amount of records broken, Indiana has had this year the greatest aggregation of track athletes she ever had.

The first meet of the season was an indoor meet at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburgh. At this meet our relay team defeated the Penn State team by several yards. In this race the Kiski team had a 25-yard handicap and were beaten by almost a lap.

At the next meet, again at Duquesne Garden, we handed the State boys their second defeat. Although this was the last time of the year we succeeded in defeating the State team, the strength of our team can readily be ascertained as the State aggregation are considered the strongest they have ever had.

The third meet at Pittsburgh, saw our team under a severe handicap, two men with bad ankles and one with the gripple. We had to be satisfied with fourth place. This meet ended our indoor season.

At the Penn Relays our team took first place without any trouble, defeating West Chester, Mansfield, East Stroudsburg and Millersville, and establishing a new record for their event. This gave them the Normal School Championship of the country. Carroll took fourth place in the open hundred. In his heat he defeated Patterson, the University of Pennsylvania star, who created such a sensation last year.

The Pennsylvania State College Meet was somewhat of a farce for our boys,—they bringing home nearly all of the medals. The point score was: Indiana, 149; Bloomsburg Normal, 13; Bellefonte Academy, 3.

At the Cornell Interscholastics, the following week, our team suffered the first real defeat of the season. Robinson and Goelitz, the only two representatives of the Keewatin Seminary, carried off first honors with 25 points, Mercersburg was second with 23½ points, Indiana third with 22½ points. Forty-two schools ranging from Boston to Chicago, competed. Kiski with three points was far down the list.

Our last meet of the year was with the Penn State Freshmen at Indiana. This meet was hotly contested and the most interesting of the year. We succeeded in defeating the "Up Staters" by a score of 73½ to 52½.

Of this year's team only Morrow and Brown will be lost next year. With the addition of several new stars, we predict a record-breaking team next season.

J. W. A. B.





WILMER BRICKLEY Φ Α
Captain, 1914



"Say, we've got a good
team this year."

Base Ball Schedule

1914

April 27	Altoona
May 2	Barnesboro
May 7	Slippery Rock
May 12	Pittsburgh Scholastics
May 14	St. Francis College
May 15	Bellefonte Academy
May 20	Duquesne University
May 21	Bellefonte Academy
May 27	St. Francis College
May 30	Rayen High School
June 2	Chinese University
June 4	Duquesne University
June 6	Vandergrift
June 13	St. Vincent
June 16	St. Vincent
June 18	Pittsburgh Collegians
	Kiski Games
May 25	At Indiana
June 9	At Saltsburg

The Instano



Clifford Morrow

"Clif"

Clymer, Pa.

Catcher

"A little bit of everything suits him."



John Trainer

"Taeny"

Indiana, Pa.

Shortstop

*"He who says there is no such thing as an honest man,
is himself a knave."*



Keneth Rheam

"Cy"

Beleude, Pa.

First Base

*"A sadder and a wiser man,
He rose the morrow morn."*

The Instano

Mike Menosky

"Mike"

Arcadia, Pa.

Out Field

"Only so much do I know, as I have lived."



Edward Hicks

"Mex"

Beaver Falls, Pa.

Second Base

"And leave us leisure to be good."



Donald Martin

"Piggy"

Highwood, Pa.

Third Base

*"The name, that dwells on every tongue,
No minstrel needs."*



The Instano



Adolph Font

"Cintura"

Havana, Cuba

Out Field

"I call'd the devil, and he came."



Albert Hart

"Al"

Clarksburg, Pa.

Pitcher

"You know me, Al."



Gladstone Carmalt

"Wooky"

Brookville, Pa.

Pitcher

*"If Hero mean sincere man, why not everyone of us
be a Hero?"*

The Instano

Fred Siemon

"Sims"

Traegar, Pa.

Substitute Catcher

"And it bounced right off his bean."





TENNIS



1914



Men's Singles

Wilson, Indiana	Wilson 6-3, 8-6	
Bowman, Clarion		Wilson 6-2, 6-3, 7-5
Weaver, Cal.	Weaver	
bye		

Ladies' Singles

Flegal, Indiana	Flegal 6-3, 8-6	
Easton, Cal.		Sansom 2-6, 6-3, 8-6
Sansom, Clarion	Sansom	
bye		

Men's Doubles

Wilson & Landenslager, Indiana	Weaver & Johnson 2-6, 7-5, 6-4	
Weaver & Johnson, Cal.		Weaver & Johnson 2-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5,
Bowman & Weaver, Clarion	Bowman & Weaver	
bye		

Ladies' Doubles

Flegal & Douglass, Indiana	Flegal & Douglass 6-3, 4-6, 6-2	
Easton & Duff, Cal.		Sansom & Cullner 3-6, 7-5, 8-6
Sansom & Cullner, Clarion	Sansom & Cullner	
bye		

The Instano

The championships of the Normal School Tennis League were fought out on the courts at Indiana on June first and second. After a hard struggle Clarion won two matches and the cup, through the superiority of her girls.

The boys' singles proved a rather easy match for Wilson of Indiana. In the finals he defeated in straight sets Weaver of California, winner of the singles last year. The outcome of boys' doubles was a disappointment to Indiana. Indiana was defeated in the preliminary round after taking the first set easily. The final was a long and rather slow match finally won by California.

Indiana had expected little from the girls' matches, so was agreeably surprised when Miss Flegal and Miss Douglass won both preliminary matches by playing far above their previous form. The finals in both singles and doubles were hotly contested. The feature of the play was the brilliant work of Miss Flegal. The victory in both matches went finally to Clarion because of Miss Sansom's long experience.

The tournament for next year will be held at California early in June.



BASKET BALL



MARGARET FLEGAL Η Κ Σ

Captain, 1914

The Instano



Rebecca Lowman Φ Κ Η

"Becky"

Bell Vernon, Pa.

Guard

"That smiling daughter of the storm."



Margaret Seibert

"Peg"

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Guard

"Every production of genius must be the production of enthusiasm."

The Instano

Helen Hartsock Γ II B

"Hardy"

Holidaysburg, Pa.

Forward

"How goodness heightens beauty."



Joy Douglass Φ K II

"Joy"

Indiana, Pa.

Center

"The soul's calm sunshine, and the heartfelt joy."



The Instano



Marie Feick ΦΚΠ

"Re"

Avalon, Pa.

Substitute Center

"Grace is to the body what good sense is to the mind."



Emily McNary

"Mac"

Crafton, Pa.

Substitute Guard

"Perseverance is a Roman virtue."

MINOR



SPORTS



Minor Sports

Branches of Sport Other Than Football, Track, Etc.

Black "Ts" are awarded to all whiff decnrde thew

Automobile Racing Team

Frank J. Meyers, Driver

Fifty Mechanics

Frank only entered one race this year and he had a big lead over the field when the bottom dropped out of his car. By the time he got a rake and gathered his bottom together the other entrants were so far ahead that it was impossible to catch up, even in a Metz. They towed him home.

Bull Fighting Team

Ross Johns, Captain

Sol Spencer

Buck Doran

Dan Moore

Murray Peeler

This is a wonderful aggregation. They do not meet the bull as in the days of the Matorador, but pursue the ancient Roman method, they grasp the bull by the horns and throw it, as did the mighty Ursus. They have been practicing on the seven hills surrounding Indiana (they practice on cows) for the past year and surely have a winning team.

The "Flinch" Club Team

*John White

John Williams

John Doe

John Jones

John Smith

John Brown

*These are all assumed names. The members of this team are all professionals and it is necessary to keep their right names silent or we will be without their services. This is a winning aggregation. You should see the ponies Bill, I mean John Doe, has every Monday.



Boxing Team

	Heavyweight, Mike Lowman
Welterweight	Harry Fee
Middleweight	Walter Whiston
Lightweight	Bob Rheam
Featherweight	Doc Kring

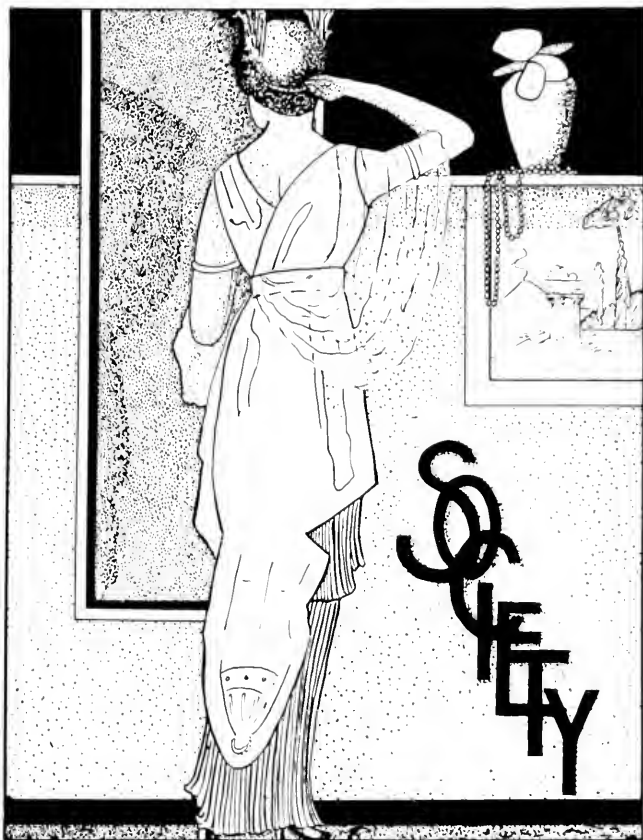
This is a new branch of sport at the "University," but it promises to be a big thing next year, especially since Mike expects to get some fighting experience in the Mexican War. (I think he would make a better track man when he comes back, if he's counting on experience helping him.) Harry and Walter were "demons" in the class-fight so you know what they will do. Bob, in his past experience, has only lost one battle. In one of the hardest fights ever staged he was given the count by Kid Lowman. Bob says he wants to meet her again. Doc is a "black-horse."

Swimming Team

After several attempts to establish a swimming team the idea had to be abandoned for the following reasons:

1. It has a great similarity to taking a bath.
2. It is inconvenient to swim in a bath tub, especially when an exciting race is on.
3. Every candidate has a tendency to swim on the bottom. This is annoying to spectators when the water is muddy.





JWA BROWN 4



Senior Hay-Ride

On that September morning, four hay wagons carried the merry Seniors away from the scenes of ruin and destruction among the under classmen, to the more pleasing sites of Idlewood Park.

The continuous rain in the forenoon neither faded the Blue and Gold, nor did it wash away the high spirits of all present.

At noon some members of the faculty participated with the Seniors in an appealing luncheon. During the afternoon the party enjoyed to the fullest extent, dancing in the rustic pavilion. At four o'clock all returned to the hay-wagons and rode back to the Normal, enjoying the beautiful scenes of autumn and feeling that this should be counted among the many enjoyable events of their life at Indiana.

With yells and songs of merriment the Seniors marched through the dining room to dinner and the happy day was ended.



Junior Promenade

The annual Halloween dance, given by the class of 1915, was one of the decided social successes of the year.

In the receiving line were Miss Leonard, Mrs. Jack, Mr. Jack and Mr. Wm. F. Smith, representing the faculty; Miss Watson, class secretary, and Mr. Fleck, class president, representing the class.

The dance was very enjoyable in spite of the fact that the Tango and Rag were under the ban. The music was furnished by the Conservatory Orchestra. The out-of-town guests were made to feel at home and enjoyed the evening very much.



“I” Banquet

For many years it has been the custom for those who have done successful work in any department of athletics and who have received the much coveted “I” to hold a banquet at the close of the foot-ball season.

This year was no exception. A score or more of young men and “their fair companions” were given this honor on the night of December 4th.

Every one felt proud and happy, and laughter reigned supreme. There was no end of jokes and funny stories. All formality was laid aside and each seemed determined to surpass the others in calling forth peals of laughter.

The later part of the evening was spent in dancing, which all enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Phi Delta Phi Luncheon

The members of the Phi Delta Phi Sorority entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon on April eleventh. Covers were laid for twenty in the Wisteria Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. The decoration in accordance with the season, were carried out in lavender and yellow. The girls were surprised and delighted to congratulate two of their number, Miss Mary McWreath and Miss Juanita Aikens, upon the announcement of their engagements. The luncheon was followed by a box party at the Nixon Theater.



The Agonian of Alpha Kappa Phi Convention

The "Agos" of Alpha Kappa Phi held their annual convention May First and Second, convening with the Iota Chapter of the Indiana Normal. Delegates were present from the various chapters, including those of the Grand Chapter.

Miss Dickhout of New York, presided at the business sessions, which, through the courtesy of the Huyghenians, were held in their room.

Amanda Renard, of Iota Chapter, was elected President of the Grand Chapter for the ensuing year.

The banquet was in the Dining Hall Annex, which was converted into a "Palatium Room" for the occasion, with decorations of smilax, wild cherry blossoms and the "Frat" flower, the yellow rose. Miss Renard acted as toastmistress, and after the toasts, Miss Leonard, the honor guest, responded to a request for a talk, which was greatly appreciated by the girls.

A new compilation of the songs and yells of the order has been recently published and a copy was placed at each cover. During the evening many of them were lustily sung.

Mr. Rehm, the school chef, provided a fine dinner, carrying out the color scheme and the emblems.

The dance in "Ree Hall" closed the convention festivities. In the center of the hall was a floral bower for the orchestra, other decorations being large banners of the "Agos," the Phi Alphas and the Omega Chis.

The patronesses were teacher representatives from the local sororities and Mrs. Horace Lowry, Mrs. George Buchanan, Mrs. Bodine, Miss Davis and Miss Leonard. Mrs. Cogswell, of Epsilon Chapter, also acted as a patroness.

A few of the alumnae members were present for the occasion and more would have come had the time not interfered with school duties. The visiting girls were lavish in their praises of the splendid Indiana school and the life in it.

Iota Chapter feels more than ever the need of a chapter house or room after listening to the reports from the other chapters of their fraternity homes.

The next convocation will be at Brockport, N. Y., the second week in May, 1915. The magazine will be published by the Alpha Chapter and will be a quarterly.

What is that which sounds so clearly,
Clearly on the evening air!
'Tis the song of happy "Agos" singing:
You can hear them everywhere
On the silent night it lingers,
Can you ask the reason why!
'Tis the song of happy "Agos" singing
In old Alpha Kappa Phi.



Sorority Dance

Pi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Pi

On the night of March twenty-seventh Pi Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Pi Sororities gave a dance.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Jack, Miss Aekerman, Miss Gertrude Laughlin and Miss Edna Marlin.

The hall was decorated in the colors of both sororities, blue and gold, and the music was furnished by Moore's Orchestra. After the dancing, all withdrew to the dining room where a delicious supper was served.

Many of the alumni members were present and this helped to make the occasion one of the most enjoyable of the season.

The Senior Ball

The greatest event of the year, the annual Senior Dance, was held Feb. 21. The receiving line, composed of Miss Aekerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Mr. Bowman, Lula Esson, class secretary, and Homer Laudenslager, class president, formed at 7 o'clock.

Recreation Hall, decorated with the class colors, blue and gold, and daintily gowned maidens with their escorts, formed an enchanting spectacle. The music for the occasion was furnished by the St. Claire orchestra, which was surrounded by a bower of palms and ferns. The music was beyond description. Ask any Senior! The library, which served as a rest room, was attractively fitted up with divans, cushions, pennants, etc. The dance was a good representation of the class and faculty and only the absent ones have cause for regret. Dancing started at 7 and 10 o'clock we retired to the dining room, where we were served with an appealing lunch by the under class girls.

The dining room was prettily and tastefully adorned with the class colors, palms and ferns. After refreshments the dancing was continued until 11:30. The programs were a striking feature of the occasion and for further individual information see the memories on any program.



Swing Out Day

June the tenth, was a wonderful day,
'Twas then we crowned our Queen of May,
The faculty lifted their regulation
And gave us this day for our celebration,
With Laney's bell we were up and about,
We had our caps and gowns laid out,
We dressed that morn with the greatest care,
We polished our shoes and we crimped our hair,
At last the arrangements all were made,
We were ready then for the promenade,
In souber files we marched through town
With conscious pride of our cap and gown,
The day was hot as before we said,
Those gowns weighed a ton, those caps were like lead,
With glad, warm hearts and warmer faces
We marched to the campus and took our places,
A crash from the band, a wild applause,
We craned our necks to see the cause,
Our May queen approached, a wondrous sight,
Sweet Mary Stoupe, in garments white,
And guarding her beauty, enhancing her grace,
Ten maidens attended her, of fair form and face,
There were Hazel and Martha and near them was Lu,
Marie, Elizabeth, yes, Elsie Jane too,
There were Mandy and Helen, Lily and Pearl,
Their white robes were flowing, their hair was in curl,
To the sound of the music inspiring and sweet,
They marched to the throne where the queen took her seat,
Then from the class, our rivals since fall,
Came a bevy of school girls to entertain all,
A fold dance in costume, a minnet stately,
Were danced with such grace that they pleased us all greatly,
They then wound the may-pole with its colors gay,
The crowning feature of this festive day,
And when all was over we each felt regret,
But that wonderful day we shall never forget.



The world had all gone wrong that day,
And tired and in despair,
Discouraged with the ways of life,
I sank into my chair.

A soft caress fell on my cheek,
My hands were thrust apart,
And two big sympathizing eyes
Gazed down into my heart.

I had a friend. What cared I now
For fifty worlds? I knew
One heart was anxious when I grieved,
My love's heart, loyal, true.

"God bless her," breathed I, soft and low,
And hugged her close and tight,
One lingering kiss upon my lips,
And we were happy, quite.

Then, life to me was one sweet dream,
And now, I loved it well,
But some poor simp gave me a kick,
"Wake up, there is the bell."

H. M. T.



JWA BROWA '44





Calendar 1913-1914

- Sept. 6 Members of the Faculty come early to avoid the rush. Important faculty meeting.
- Sept. 7 All teachers curiously await to-morrow.
- Sept. 8 Special train comes through from Pittsburgh bringing carloads of sad-eyed and glad-eyed girls.
- Sept. 9 The unending procession does not cease. Helen arrives—also Brown.
- Sept. 10 Classes begin. Everybody happy (?) Permanent seats assigned in the dining room.
- Sept. 11 They all want their little yellow slips changed.
- Sept. 12—All the fish in the sea aren't dead yet—Friday.
- Sept. 13—Seniors begin teaching in Model. "Things are not what they seem."
- Sept. 14 Continuous procession to Miss Leonard's room for excuses from church.
- Sept. 15 Y. M. C. A. reception for girls.
- Sept. 16—Meeting of all girls in chapel. Miss Leonard still insists that no girl shall ride in any vehicle whatsoever.
- Sept. 17 Mae Gordon disapproves of "ragging it."
- Sept. 18—First Senior Class Meeting and not a very peaceful one. Long to be remembered.
- Sept. 19—Class spirit aroused. Most largely attended meeting ever held by 1914 class. Affairs settled. First meeting of Instano board.
- Sept. 20—First football game of the season. I. S. N. S. 74—Patton, 0. Hay ghenian open meeting. Y. M. C. A. reception for boys.
- Sept. 21—Eight big husky fellows finally succeeded in landing "Hecker." Deeds in church Sunday evening, for the first time since his stay at Indiana.
- Sept. 22—Girls get "Too Much Mustard" and not enough "Sympathy" in Rec. Hall.
- Sept. 23—Mr. Gordon's famous first Arithmetic exam.
- Sept. 24—Final warning to girls. "Dance nothing but the plain waltz, two-step, and schottische without the dips."
- Sept. 25—Everybody permitted to attend "The Master Mind" downtown.
- Sept. 26—The German Club reorganized.
- Sept. 27—I. S. N. S. 21—Apollo 0.
- Sept. 28—Everybody gets warned for the color rush.
- Sept. 29—Color rush. "Man-eater Fee" partakes. Senior colors wave triumphantly on all sides. Senior hay-ride a big success despite the rain.

The Instano

- Sept. 30 Seniors rest.
- Oct. 1 Reason why Mr. and Mrs. Gordon did not attend the Senior hay-ride, The Junior member of the family interfered.
- Oct. 2 Chapel has been made quite interesting the past two mornings by talks delivered by Dr. A. L. Wiley.
- Oct. 3 Junior girls begin making out programs for the dance on Nov. 1st.
- Oct. 4 Faculty corn roast. Mr. Jackson "looks over" the new faculty and decides that "Agriculture" and "Physiology" would go well together. We won another game. Duquesne 5, I. S. N. S., 37.
- Oct. 5 Typical Indian Summer day.
- Oct. 6 Seniors pose at Springer's for the Instano.
- Oct. 7 Everybody begins record for the new month with a big "ten." (?)
- Oct. 8 Recital given by Daniel Jones, concert pianist.
- Oct. 9 J. W. A. B. got a hair-cut.
- Oct. 10 The melodious fire whistles had some of the poor "Freshies" in hysterics at noon. Opening of the Panama Canal. Faculty picnic.
- Oct. 11 First real football game. I. S. N. S., 27 St. Bonaventure, 3.
- Oct. 12 Sunday. Seemed to be visiting day at Normal. Was your friend chased home?
- Oct. 13. The "Army-Navy" game. Score went so fast that no one attempted to keep it.
- Oct. 14 Alphabetical soup for lunch to day.
- Oct. 15 J. C. Smith's "Movies" in chapel.
- Oct. 16 Who's this young widow, Mr. Smith?
- Oct. 17 Miss Leonard's new car arrives. Faculty look gay.
- Oct. 18 We all credited Gertrude Dinsmore with having a knack at house-keeping this year, but to-day she proved herself incapable by carpeting the ceiling of a room in Arithmetic Exam.
- Oct. 19 A most brilliant description of the Passion Play given in chapel by Archbishop Webber, of Boston.
- Oct. 20 When Mr. Jackson informed Curtis Harsha that he wanted to tutor her, Curtis said in her innocent way, "What in?"
- Oct. 21 A little snow.
- Oct. 22 Would you call it slaughter on the football field.
- Oct. 23 Why not just turn the boys' dorm. into an infirmary?
- Oct. 24 Mass meeting. Girls' rooting team organized.
- Oct. 25 Big victory, I. S. N. S. 12 State Freshies 0. All dance.
- Oct. 26 And the lights went out. Not much confusion. All the ponies were hitched.
- Oct. 27 Mary McGinity inquiring about her picture for the Instano "Has my edition of the comic section come out yet?"

The Instano

- Oct. 28 Junior dance near at hand. Excitement runs high.
- Oct. 29 Are you going to wear a slit skirt?
- Oct. 30 Latest rage—fire drill.
- Oct. 31 Mass meeting (To arouse spirit for the Junior dance?)
- Nov. 1 Junior dance.
- Nov. 2 Many sad eyes when the 5:20 train leaves.
- Nov. 3 "Settle down now, the excitement's all over."
- Nov. 4 First act of "Madam de Portement's School" given in chapel this morning. Purpose: (1) To entertain the audience but (1) To take up Miss Applegate's morning for a talk, and (2) To get Public Speaking off.
- Nov. 5 Were you reported?
- Nov. 6 It took Willard to "bust up the show."
- Nov. 7 Turner Art Exhibition.
- Nov. 8 Another game in the rain. Indiana 34 W. and J. Scrubs 7.
- Nov. 9 We calculate as to how winter has set in.
- Nov. 10 Display of Indiana baskets in Miss Leonard's rooms.
- Nov. 11—Come to your meals on time. Dining room is no "Short order."
- Nov. 12—Mr. James: "Miss Ralston. How does the time you spend in studying your physics, vary with the way you recite?"
- Nov. 13—An awful noise heard in north hall on third floor. What was it? O, Jane Bell is coming up from Domestic Science class, carrying a loaf of bread that she had baked, and she dropped it.
- Nov. 14 Everybody to see "The Chocolate Soldier" played in town to celebrate our victory from Pitt Freshies. Indiana, 20—Pitt, 0.
- Nov. 15 Real moving picture show in Chapel E. r the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.
- Nov. 16—As J. W. A. B. sang: "Beautiful Sunday, I wish it would never come Monday."
- Nov. 17—All excitement! ! ! Girls get the Spirit
- Nov. 18—What's the matter with the cheer-leader! She's all right. Who's all right? Becky .
- Nov. 19—We'll see the Weather Bureau about a good day for Saturday.
- Nov. 20—As Dumny says: "If wishes were horses, and horses were trots, and trots were ponies, we'd all get through."
- Nov. 21—Big Mass Meeting.
- Nov. 22 The monotony was broken the first time in four years. Kiski 31—Indiana, 7.
- Nov. 23 Quiet day at Noran.
- Nov. 24 Will wonders never cease? Girls allowed to go to the "Nick."
- Nov. 25 Blue Tuesday.

The Instano

- Nov. 26 All dance.
- Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Day. Turkey
- Nov. 28 Being moved by a very touching number on the harp at the Y. M. C. A. entertainment. Lulu Esson exclaimed, "O, where is my wandering boy tonight."
- Nov. 29 Y. W. C. A. entertainment.
- Nov. 30 Everybody to church.
- Dec. 1 Only eighteen more days.
- Dec. 2 New month everyone resolves to work. Overheard, "If I make an average of 98 in Arithmetic these two weeks, I'll get it off."
- Dec. 3—In what were you reported? Seniors—Arithmetic. Juniors—Geology. College Props. . . .
- Dec. 4—Mr. Cogswell sang for us in Chapel. Tuition may be raised next year. For what? To mend the old elevator where Grace Wagner met her "downfall."
- Dec. 5 All are thinking of where they will be in two weeks.
- Dec. 6—Live stock shipped to Dravosburg via baggage car. Football Banquet. Max Hicks elected captain.
- Dec. 7 Everybody's doin' it. What? Beatin' it when the new third floor (north hall) teacher appears on the scene.
- Dec. 8—Seniors have gone back to childhood. Playing blocks in Mac's Arithmetic room.
- Dec. 9—It has come at last. No fancy dancing at Indiana.
- Dec. 10—Owing to Miss Eyre's absence, Bill Smith started basketball practice. Quite a lot of spirit was shown by the turn-out.
- Dec. 11—Breakfast served at all hours, especially in the Domestic Science Dining Room at 4:45 P. M.
- Dec. 12—Only 518400 seconds more. Howard meets Curt in the library.
- Dec. 13 As Elsie Smith says, "Yes, Mr. Gordon, it makes it hard when the men leave."
- Dec. 14 Whose name did you get at the table?
- Dec. 15—Der Deutsche Verein war sehr gut, nicht wahr?
- Dec. 16 "What do you have to teach next term?" No more worrying over Arithmetic exams.
- Dec. 17 Will Howard Kring have a better time at the frat. dance if he doesn't dance?
- Dec. 18 Mr. Gordon to Miss Wesley, "Don't get discouraged even if you do fall up stairs before Xmas." "Can a girl eat 1 gal. ice cream?"
- Dec. 19 The last day at I. S. N. S. in '13. The Omega Chi dance in Ree. Hall.
- Jan. 6 "Muggin'" Day at Indiana.

The Instano

- Jan. 7 Seniors are viewed by their "Critics." Great trembling for the new student teachers.
- Jan. 8 First day at Model. Many Trail and wan looking Seniors as result.
- Jan. 9 The boys draw for new tables. Did Howard scheme?
- Jan. 10 Everybody may dance this eve—that is, those who can get in.
- Jan. 11 Will we ever get over it? Chocolate ice cream and chicken for dinner.
- Jan. 12 If you were never "Frozen" before, you were to-day.
- Jan. 13—What would you say, after you had recited one of those terrible laws in Physics, if Mr. James should say to you, "I don't think you're right."
- Jan. 14—Were you absent from criticisms.
- Jan. 15—Ask Sara Francis regarding Mr. James' belief that a student has to repeat the definition of power 20 times before he knows it.
- Jan. 16 Girls' Basketball team organized. "Peg" Flegal chosen Captain. Disappointed girls as result of Miss Leonard's meeting—no more movies—no more Hauxhursts—but more breakfast.
- Jan. 17—Girls' first basketball game. I. S. N. S., 18—Edgewood High, 8.
- Jan. 18—Did everyone live up to the commandment Miss Leonard had us repeat.
- Jan. 19—Our friend Grace Wagner was welcomed back today. Knight Eyre blows east.
- Jan. 20—What ails the "Smiths"? Why is Miss Utter wearing "The smile that won't come off?"
- Jan. 21—Is it your turn to take the gold fish out for a walk?
- Jan. 22—Why is Miss Utter so sad?
- Jan. 23—Earl Matthews is the new business manager of the Instano.
- Jan. 24—Another success for our basketball team. I. S. N. S., 20—Windber, 0.
- Jan. 25—We gladly welcome another day of rest.
- Jan. 26—Big victory, I. S. N. S., 34—Wilkinsburg High, 12. All were permitted to attend "Peg O' My Heart" downtown.
- Jan. 27—Miss Collins tells Herr Miller that his case is different. We thought Laura Jean was just like the rest of us.
- Jan. 28—Is it your week to be janitor at Model School?
- Jan. 29—"The Holy City" moved to Indiana.
- Jan. 30—Miss Moore is no more.
- Jan. 31—Our boys added a few more honors to their store at the track meet at Duquesne Garden.
- Feb. 1—Church going not required. All hear Dr. Wedderspoon in chapel in the evening.
- Feb. 2—If the ground hog had only forgotten to come out of its hole. Miss Eyre sails carrying a quire of Indiana Stationery.
- Feb. 3—Long expected class rings arrive. Miss Leonard invites twelve people for eight places. Be careful; who's going to sit, two on a chair?

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- Feb. 4—Long was the clear record list! Is your name written there?
- Feb. 5—Dr. Wedderspoon delivered his last address. Sorry to see him leave us.
- Feb. 6—No end to limits. Boys take heed! Stay away from the Main building.
- Feb. 7—I. S. X. S., 26—Longwood, 6. You may Tango but not in Rec. Hall.
- Feb. 8—Sabbath peace.
- Feb. 9—We were highly entertained by a magician in Chapel.
- Feb. 10—Result published in Chapel concerning the chief offenders of the *law* passed by the faculty regarding Tango dancing.
- Feb. 11—And I had planned so much to go to the Lincoln Debating Club and Senior dances!
- Feb. 12—We were again reminded that Lincoln was born on this day 105 yrs. ago.
- Feb. 13—Was your parcel's post smashed? Or your heart?
- Feb. 14—Basketball girls leave to capture some laurels. Result:—I. S. X. S., 20—Geneva College 4. Annual Lincoln Debating Club dance in Rec. Hall.
- Feb. 15.—Many grieve while many rejoice. Over the result of Dan Cupid's choice.
- Feb. 16.—Those who went to Chapel to be entertained by Miss Farlin were not disappointed, the music being lovely. I. S. X. S., 12—Wilkesburg High, 11.
- Feb. 17.—The only resort for Bill Smith after chaperoning the girls' basketball team to Pittsburgh, was the infirmary.
- Feb. 18.—Some Senior fussers receive unexpected publicity in chapel.
- Feb. 19.—Telegrams, telephone, messages, and special delivery letters tell us that our friends are in readiness for Saturday.
- Feb. 20.—Has your dress come yet? Do you like it? What color is it?
- Feb. 20.—"Senior Ball." "Was there ever a night like this?"
- Feb. 22.—Miss Leonard away. Did you take your friend to Church?
- Feb. 23.—George was born on the 23rd this year. Another victory for our basketball team. I. S. X. S., 24—Alliance, 12. Our girls are now champions of Ohio and Western Penna.
- Feb. 24.—Poor lessons as result of excitement of dance.
- Feb. 25.—Have you subscribed for the Sophist?
- Feb. 26.—"Bookie's" patronized by many parties from the Normal.
- Feb. 27.—The Instanto Board meet and report as to their work. No cinch!
- Feb. 28.—Allegheny High receive a defeat from our girls, 47-12.
- Mar. 1.—The lion surely did show his power today.
- Mar. 2.—Basketball girls go to Windber High and win from them, 10-5.
- Mar. 3.—Suspense great! If Miss Leonard would only come home!

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- Mar. 4. Miss Ackerman answers the question uppermost in our mind: "How shall we secure a Position?" Heavy Senior report.
- Mar. 5. To whom shall I give my recommendation?
- Mar. 6. Instano Board is thinking of holding their meetings in the Grove because of Williard Brown's exile.
- Mar. 7. Not many attended the game today. For ladies only! Geneva I, I. S. N. S., 26. Madam Sylva sings in Chapel.
- Mar. 8. Rain. No Church. Thanks to Miss Leonard.
- Mar. 9. The violinist Jules Falk, and Miss Sue Harvard, soloist, were appreciated by all.
- Mar. 10. Where shall I find a design for my book cover?
- Mar. 11. They follow us where'er we go! Oh, those Successor's Plans!
- Mar. 12. Team goes to Blairsville and returns with another victory. I. S. N. S., 10.—Fairsville, 4.
- Mar. 13. Friday the 13th, but no tragedies.
- Mar. 14.—Our team defeats Kane High, 32-1, thus capturing the Championship of Northern Penna.
- Mar. 15.—Spring seems to be coming. All candidates for the class in grovology hand their names to Willard Brown, Coach. Strange faces seen in Chapel. Kindness of Mr. Jack.
- Mar. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Hart entertained us delightfully by giving a song recital in Chapel.
- Mar. 17. Senior class meeting.
- Mar. 18.—Miss Sheppard from South America made 10 min. calls upon the girls in their rooms.
- Mar. 19. The last time the Seniors meet with Miss Ackerman about their programs. Rooms given out by Miss Leonard.
- Mar. 20.—General exchanging of rooms. Anna Bender thinks she can study better if she rooms in a cottage.
- Mar. 21.—Piano recital given by Madam Marianne Baumbach in Chapel for the benefit of German Club. Another victory: I. S. N. S., 24—Blairsville, 9.
- Mar. 22.—Spring is doing its duty.
- Mar. 23.—Great minstrel show by the Normal boys. Woe unto the faculty!
- Mar. 24.—The faculty greatly excited. The greatest events of the season. Senior-Faculty basketball game. Of course the Seniors won by a score of 14-9. And the History of Ed. Questions were changed.
- Mar. 25. Will those write-ups ever come in!
- Mar. 26.—Our basketball girls win from the Model School boys.
- Mar. 27. P. Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Pi Dance in Rec. Hall.
- Mar. 28.—Crafton High, 9, I. S. N. S., 24.

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Mar. 29. — Packing day.

Mar. 30.—Winners again.

Mar. 31.—Pleasant announcement concerning the special train that carries weary girls to a "Haven of Rest."

Apr. 1.—Last report day.

Apr. 2.—As Miss Fuller says, "I see a man for myself."

Apr. 3.—All aboard!!



JOKES



Mutt and Jeff at Indiana

Larry—A remarkable statistic, here, old chap, showing that every time I breathe some one dies.

Harry—Great Scott, man! Why don't you chew cloves?

• • •

Doris was radiant over a recent addition to the family, and rushed out of the house to tell the news to a passing neighbor.

"Oh, you don't know what we've got upstairs!" she cried.

"What is it?"

"It's a new baby brother!" And expectantly she watched the effect of her announcement.

"You don't say so! Is he going to stay?"

"I think so"—very thoughtfully.
 "He's got his things off!"

• • •

The order which the comely young German woman handed in at the post-office savings bank was made payable to Gretchen H. Schmidt, and she had signed it simply Gretchen Schmidt. The man of the counter called her back to rectify the mistake just as she was turning away.

"See, you have forgotten the H," he explained.

The young woman looked at her receipt and then blushed a rosy red.

"Ach, so I haf," she murmured, and wrote hurriedly:

"Age 23."

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One predicts a future for the school-boy who wrote the following terse narrative about Elijah:

"There was a man named Elijah. He had some bears and he lived in a cave. Some boys tormented him. He said: 'If you keep on throwing stones at me, I'll turn the bears on you and they'll eat you up.' And they did and he did and the bears did."

* * *

Last Christmas eve, in a town in Virginia, an old negro had been out celebrating, and, on board a car for home, he dropped a quart bottle of gin to the pavement.

Mournfully surveying the shattered fragments, he exclaimed: "Dah! Christmas done come an' gone!"

* * *

The late Maurice Barrymore was the idol of the "Lambs" during his lifetime, and even now the members of that club take delight in citing instances of his ready sympathy or sprightly wit.

One day, so the story goes, Barrymore was swinging down Fifth Avenue when Sidney Rosenfeld, the playwright, rushed up to him, all excitement.

"Oh, Maurice," he wailed, "have you heard of my misfortune?"

"No," Barrymore sympathized: "is there illness in your family?"

"Not that," said Rosenfeld: "but almost as bad. My little boy, five years of age, got hold of my new play and tore it to tatters."

"I didn't know the child could read," said Barrymore and continued his walk.

Ed Cook was a butcher with considerable native wit. One day just before dinner, when his shop was full of customers, a man whom he did not like very well came in and asked for a dime's worth of dog meat.

"All right," said Ed: "will you have it wrapped up or just eat it here?"

* * *

An old farmer who had driven into the neighboring village to make a few purchases took back with him rather more hard cider than was consistent with careful driving. While going down a steep hill his horse stumbled, fell flat in the road, and refused to get up. The farmer looked at him a moment over the dashboard, then exclaimed:

"Git up, you old fool! Git up, or I'll drive right over you!"

* * *

An alienist, while going through the insane asylum at Howard, R. I., not long ago came upon a man sitting in a brown study on a bench.

"How do you do, sir," said the alienist kindly. "What is your name, may I ask?"

"My name?" said the other, frowning fiercely. "Why, King George, of course."

"Indeed!" replied the alienist. "But the last time I was here you were Theodore Roosevelt."

"Yes, of course," answered the other quickly, "but that was by my first wife."

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A high-school Freshman, asked to recite on the life of Alexander the Great, extemporized as follows:

"Alexander was a quick-tempered man. Once when he had taken too much wine he got angry at his best friend and killed him. Alexander was very much grieved, and did everything he could to help bury his friend."

Reilly—"Pat was drowned yesterday."

Fitzpatrick—"Couldn't he swim?"

Reilly—"Yes, but he was a union man. He swam for eight hours and then quit."

EASY.

H. H.—"I once read of a scientist who claimed that he could perform an operation on a man which would make him forget all he ever knew. How could he do that, Dr. Drew?"

Dr. Drew—"Cut his head off."

Mabel Mason (after listening to Mr. Gordon's explanation of a problem)—"Oh, now I get you."

Mr. Gordon—"No, you don't. I'm gotten."

NARROW ESCAPE.

Small Boy—"My father was almost an Irishman."

Teacher—"Is that so?"

Small Boy—"Yes, he was born just

a week after my grandmother left Ireland."

AN ECHO FROM—

Teacher—"What is the feminine of the noun monk?"

Bright Boy (after a few moments' consideration)—"Monkey!" E. M.

I've failed in English, flunked in Chem.
They heard him softly hiss;
I'd like to find the man who said
That ignorance is bliss. Ex.

IN THE LATIN EXAMS.

"Esse is the infinitive used in the clause of indirect discord!"

Translation—"After his death they compelled Orgetorix to plead his case in chains."

Ten Things Every Man Would Like To Do.

1. Own a thousand shares of Pennsylvania stock.
 2. Be captain of the football team.
 3. Take Gaby out to dine.
 4. Drive a car like Bob Burman.
 5. Be able to get good marks without working.
 6. Be a "lion among ladies" (always vigorously denied).
 7. Look like an "Arrow Collar" ad.
 8. Do the Castle well.
 9. Have a cutting Chapel monitor.
 10. Embrace "Billie" Burke.
- Record.

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TO THE BARBER.

Son of sunny Italic—
Ere you shave this beard from me;—
Ere you draw your whetted steel—
Made of Bessemer's best anneal;
With a motion, bold and free—
O'er my physiognomy;—
Heed this one direction, John—
Leave my growing mustache on.

* * *

The Rule, The Fool and the Dream.

Yes, she was a perfect dream!
"The girl he had sought so long!"
You see he was just about seventeen;
He tho't she was sixteen—but he tho't
wrong.

He thought he'd take her to a play,
But Miss Leonard had made a rule
That no boy could go with a girl that
way,
Who didn't belong to the school.

Of course "she was very sorry"—
At least that's what she said—
But he had heard such things before,
So he smiled, and turned his head.

And they both think well of the rule;
She thought him a fool, it seems,
And the boy has learned her age and
says,
"No more twenty-year-old dreams!"
Not Shakespeare.

* * *

EXCUSED.

Gentleman (in theater, who for the
fourth time had wormed himself out
from the middle row)—Lady, I am sorry
to disturb you so often.

Lady—That's all right, sir. My hus-
band owns the saloon next door.—Colum-
bia Jester.

* * *

DISCOVERED.

"Where is the center of population
around here?"
"Wha'd'ye mean?"
"Where is the population densest?"
"What's that?"
"Oh, never mind! I guess it's thick-
est right here."—Columbia Jester.

* * *

SO CALLED.

Rae—What's the technical name for
snoring?
Ray—I bite.
Rae—Sheet music. Princeton Tiger.

* * *

AT THE SMOKER.

Sizzer—Ouch! I've got a sliver in
my tongue!
Bill—Well, there was a stick in the
punch.—Wisconsin Sphinx.

* * *

EASY.

Man may be his own worst enemy, but
he certainly follows the Biblical injun-
ction, "Love your enemies."—California
Pelican.

* * *

WELL TRAINED.

First Chorine—One of the acrobats
proposed to me last night.
Second Chorine—That's nothin'!
Those tumblers fall for anything.—Cor-
nell Widow.

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GOSPEL TRUTH.

When the sun shines warm,
And the skies are blue,
And the birds perform
As they ought to do,
And the fields attract
Rich and poor to hark,
I state a fact
I object to work,

When the grass shows green,
And on all the trees
Budding leaves are seen;
When the gentle breeze
Brings a touch of sweet
From a perfumed run,
Let me then repeat—
This work's no fun,
Detroit Free Press.

* * *

HIS CLASS.

First Loafer—Hullo, Bill! Got a new overcoat, I see. What did it cost yer?
Secund Ditto—Six mont's. I never wears cheap duds. Boston Transcript.

* * *

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

"So you brand as a lie your opponent's statement that you have your price?" asked the interviewer.
"Yes," explained Senator Bincombe, "Payment was held up." Buffalo Express.

* * *

INCREDULOUS.

Wife—John, I must have a new hat and gown!
Husband—That's good!
Wife—And gloves, shoes, silk stock-

ings, opera-cloak!

Husband—That's good!
Wife—Wake up, you wretch! You're dreaming you're in a poker game!
Puck.

* * *

Cutting Repartee at the Dansant.

Dummy—Did you meet this Miss Kippy? Some sharp-witted little girl!
Tasse—So I perceived. So sharp that she cut one of your dances. Princeton Tiger.

* * *

CONCERNING WEAK TEA.

"Waiter, return this tea whence it came," said the sad-looking individual.
"If I drank much of that, I would get so that ordinary water would make me drunk."—Penn State Froth.

* * *

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

She (nestling closer)—Have you never, never, done this before, dear?
He (doing likewise)—No, never!
She (sighing)—Oh, George, are you sure you haven't?
He—I only met you last night. Stanford Chaparral.

* * *

Senior (on Swing Out Day)—This is the hottest place I'll ever be in.
Ann—Rather sure of yourself, aren't you?

* * *

Model School Pupil: Robins eat berries, cherries, and other little bugs.

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LULU ESSON.

A girl who was called Lulu Esson had trouble with her German lesson.

Said she: "Oh, the deuce,
I don't see the use,
Ich werde es sogleich vergessen."

AN OPERATIC TREAT.

Jones rambled into a cafe in a metropolitan city and found his friend Johnson seated alone at a table. There was a sound like ordering something and then came the question as to where Johnson had been.

"Thought I would give myself a treat," answered Johnson, "and went to the opera."

"The deuce you did!" was the interested rejoinder. "What did you hear?"

"I heard," returned Johnson, "that the Bright-Browns are about to get a divorce; that the Snyder-Sharps are going to separate, and that the Benton-Sweets intend spending a season in Europe." Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE MIDDLE COURSE.

Senator Root, at a reception, was discussing the Mexican situation.

"Steer a middle course," he said to an extremist. "These extreme ideas are always wrong."

"Thus, at a tea, one young girl asked another:

"And where are you going this summer, dear?"

"From the way mother talks," was the reply, "you'd think we were going to Newport. From the way father talks you'd think we were going to starve. But I suppose we'll steer a middle

course, as usual, and put in a fortnight at a twelve-dollar Atlantic City boarding-house." Exchange.

NOT AT ALL.

First Grad—My wife's gone to the West Indies.

Second Grad—Jamaica?

First Grad—No—she wanted to go, The Orange Peel.

THE FIRST STEP.

Miss Young—In selecting a husband, what would you consider first?

Miss Elderleigh—A proposal. Boston Transcript.

THE LOGICAL FINISH.

Dayton—I know the tango and the turkey-teet, but what's the St. Vitus!

Doyle—It's the one you do with a trained nurse. Judge.

TERRIBLE MISFORTUNE.

"They are shifting consuls on the merit system," said Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth collector. "Here's a man in Shanghai at \$4,500 getting shifted to Barcelona at \$3,000. Another consul with a Warsaw job at \$4,000 is shifted on the merit system to Flume at \$3,000. A few more such shifts, and where will the poor fellows land?"

"Shifting consuls on the merit system—that's a good way to express it. It reminds me of Bilson:

"Have you heard of the terrible

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misfortune that has befallen Bones?" Bilson said to me.

"'N!' I said. 'No!'"

"'Bones, poor fellow,' said Bilson, 'has eloped with my wife.'" - St. Louis Globe Democrat.

~ ~ ~

NOTHING.

He: Do you know much about golf?
She: Absolutely nothing. I wouldn't even know how to hold my caddy properly. - Boston Transcript.

~ ~ ~

AN AWFUL ONE.

"'You say her love affairs have progressed from abstract to concrete?'"
"Yes; she jilted a title-guaranty man to take on a builder." - Judge.

~ ~ ~

CRAMPED.

"'What's the matter with this elevator?'" asked the nervous man. "You keep trying to run it through the roof."
"You'll have to excuse me," replied the operator. "I'm not used to one of these little twenty-story buildings." - Washington Star.

~ ~ ~

REAL HARD WORK.

"I say, Reginald, I've forgotten my card-case."
"Nevah mind, deah boy. I'll lend you some of mine."
"But ah—the names would be different, doncherknow."
"So they would; what a head you have got, Algy!" - London Opinion.

HITTING TWO BIRDS.

"So my former henchman refuses to obey me," exclaimed the boss. "Bring me my trusty whitewash brush!"
"Surely you are not going to give him the benefit of it!"
"No, I'll let the whitewash splash my way while I use the reverse end as a club." - Washington Star.

~ ~ ~

PROVIDENT PA.

Mr. Rural Hamlet (to ministerial agent): "Do have some more of the corn, Dr. Eighthly; it came out of our own garden."
Little Buttin Hamlet: "Yes, 'n' the chicken came outur our own garden, too, Pa said he bet the folks next door would keep their hens at home after he caught a few more of 'em." - Judge.

~ ~ ~

NOT IN PHILLY.

"How long has this restaurant been open?" asked the would-be diner.
"Two years," said the proprietor.
"I am sorry I did not know it," said the guest. "I should be better off if I had come here then."
"Yes?" smiled the proprietor, very much pleased. "How's that?"
"I should probably have been served by this time if I had," said the guest, and the entente cordiale vanished. - Philadelphia Public Ledger.

~ ~ ~

CERTAINLY.

Mr. Smith (in Arith. ...): "If a brick is 2 by 8 inches what part is exposed in this sidewalk?"
Miss McCarthy: "The outside."

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PUT HIS FOOT IN IT.

Recently Jones attended a fashionable ball. During the evening he met a pretty young woman dressed in soft filmy white, and wearing the cutest little slippers that ever encased a dainty foot. Instantly the Jones eye dropped in that direction.

"Pardon, me," apologized Jones, blushing, "it was very rude of me, I know, but I couldn't help noticing your slippers."

"I see," smiled the young woman, good naturedly. "What do you think of them?"

"What do I think of them?" exclaimed Jones, with large emphasis; "they are simply immense!"

* * *

MIGHTY LONG STOP.

A traveler on a south of England railway recently asked the guard whether, considering the speed of the train, he might be allowed to alight and gather some flowers.

The guard, however, had heard it before, and replied that flowers were not yet out, it being early in the year.

But the passenger was quite unabashed.

"It's all right, guard," said he; "I've got a few packets of seeds!"

* * *

"Well, why did you come to college anyway? You are not studying," said the Professor.

"Well," said Willie, "I don't know exactly myself. Mother says it is to fit me for the Presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family." Journal.

Mr. Gordon. Some people know they have big feet, others wear white shoes.

* * *

Jane—Why does he look the picture of misery?

Betty—He says he's a victim of a frame-up.

* * *

Dutch—Doggone, someone swiped my safety razor.

Sims—What "Gillette" him do it for?"

* * *

"Have you seen my wife? I can't find her, and I've forgotten what color wig she wears."—Life.

* * *

There ain't nothing on this earth,

Like a girl, good and true,

'Specially when yer feelin' bad,

'N' everything looks blue;

'N' the clouds, 'pears like, won't break away,

'N' yer trouble's hard ter stand,

It's mighty nice and comfortin',

Ter have some one t' hold yer hand.

J. W. A. B.

* * *

A REGULAR NEEDLE.

"Your cousin is dreadfully thin, isn't she?" remarked Von More.

"Thin?" responded De Wagg, "why she's so blamed thin that if she'd only close one eye she'd look like a needle!"



GETS OUT OF IT.

The Smiths' baby was born on a Christmas morn, and it was the first babe of the Smiths, and it was exactly a year old on the Christmas Day when a party was held to celebrate the time. His name was John, but he was generally called "Johinnie" for long, and there was never such an infant in the wide world.

"He is a thorough genius," exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "I'm sure of it."

"He will become an inventor," said Mr. Smith, "for he is so original."

"Maybe an actor," sighed Mrs. Smith, "for he is so beautiful."

"Or a musician," piped in Mr. Smith, "for his voice reminds me of Mendelschm."

"Or a general in the army," guessed Mrs. Smith, "he is so active."

"Or a great politician!" exclaimed Mr. Smith, with enthusiasm.

"But why a politician?" queried the wife, in disappointed tones.

"Because, my dear," came the reply, "he seems to crawl out of everything so—easily."

* * *

SAD WORDS.

Of all sad words that bring us sorrow

The saddest are, "Written test to-morrow."

* * *

Miss Mulliner—Mr. McDonald, what do they raise in Illinois?

Mr. McDonald—Grain, flax, and all kinds of cattle.

Miss Mulliner—How do you know they raise cattle?

Mr. McDonald—Because I came from there.

Student (who goes to see girl down town, to servant at the door—Miss Brown?)

Servant—She's engaged.

Student—I know, I'm what she's engaged to.

* * *

WHO DID IT?

"I understand that the young man in the house next to you is a finished cornetist?"

"Oh, is he? I was just screwing up my courage to finish him myself. Who did it?"

* * *

CAT AND DOG LIFE.

"What do you mean by a cat-and-dog life?" said a husband to an angry wife. "Look at Carlo and Kitty asleep on the rug. I wish men lived half as happy with their wives."

"Stop," said the lady. "Tie them together and see how they will agree."

* * *

She Must Have Been Out Last Night.

Dr. Drew.—Give an example for perception.

Marion Wheeler (thinking of the desk).—When I look at you I see a block of wood.

* * *

DIP-THE-DIPS.

Alma Hensell, to Luella, after the observation plans were given out.—Oh, well, everyone has his ups and downs.

Luella Russel. That's right, but just now I'm down pretty low because I'm hard up.



Miss Vetter. Who was Tennyson's father?
June Roller. I forget his name.

* * *

Normal "bread" may be a four year's loaf.

SHE THOUGHT THE WALKS WERE ICY.

(Time 8:10 A. M. Sunday.)

L. S. (Just back from breakfast, and hearing an alarm clock. Well, I'd get up too if I were you!

L. B. (still in bed trying to decide to arise in time for chapel Sunday night).
Who fell?

* * *

FACTLY'S FAVORITE EXPRESSION.

Miss Winters. Good Heavens!
Miss Smith. Don't you like that? Let's learn it.
Mr. James. Now you young people must grind away.

Miss Bannbach. Wir sprechen Deutsche in dieser Klasse.

Mr. Jackson. Wennstusthealong-naw.

Mr. Talbot. That's right.
Miss Collins. What?
Miss Applegate. Yes, yes, yes.
Mr. Meyers. Ux!!!
Miss McLain. Are you librarian here or am I?

Miss Crawford. No, that isn't just it.

Mr. John Smith. Some people think I'm a chinch, but

Miss Stephenson. Get that!

A MISTAKE.

As one day I sat a thinking,
With a spirit that was sinking,
Of a composition in Literature that was due the following day,
Came the sound of someone rapping,
Softly tapping, tapping, tapping,
'Twas a sound I'd heard so often in that same old cautious way.

"'Tis some female," then I muttered,
But I scarce had these words uttered,
Till again I heard the rapping at my humble little door;
Still in silence I sat waiting,
With my heart a-patiating,
Till the silence grew oppressive and I could not stand it more.

"Come," I whispered with emotion,
For I had a sort of notion
'Twas someone without permission, coming thus to seek for aid,
But to my surprise the maiden,
Entered not as I'd persuaded,
But remained in utmost silence, and no answer still she made.

Quickly from my chair I hastened,
To the door which wasn't fastened,
Threw it open with a contentance that would fain the maiden freeze;
But, alas, my frow was needless,
For upon the outside heedless,
Stood the plumber who was waiting just as patient as you please.

* * *

THE FEMINE FUSSER.

Miss Winters, to Miss West, who was at the board having a difficult time with refraction: Now, Miss West, please get through with one 'sum' before you tackle another."



IN THE GERMAN CLASS.

J. W. A. Brown, reading aloud in German. Flich! Flich! Feldherr!
(To himself). There are two fleas here!

THE WAY IT SOUNDED.

A maiden lady, Miss Cocker, and her niece, who bears the same name, went one evening to a reception at the house of a friend.

"What name, please?" inquired the footman.

"Miss Cocker," answered the elder lady.

"Miss Cocker, too," joined the niece hurriedly.

Whereupon the man of plush and buttons opened the drawing room door and, with all the dignity of his profession, ushered them into the midst of the company with the convulsive announcement:

"Miss Cocker and Miss Cockatoo!"

* * *

GIVE ME A DAY.

Give me a day in a shady nook,
Deep in some drowsy dell,
A clear, cool spring, and its woodland brook
With a sound like a silver bell.

Give me a seat on the softest moss,
Far from the world and all,
Where sunbeams play when the treetops toss,
And the gossiping bluejays call.
Give me my Sweet with her lovelit eyes,
Her crown of radiant hair,
And never a nook neath the arching skies
Will hold a happier pair.

- H. P. S.

AS A FISH?

"I cannot understand why a man should want to drink intoxicating liquors," said Owens to a company of boys, "not considered goodies."

"Why," said John, "simply because the temperance societies are not accomplishing a great deal and so men with a sense of duty try to consume all they can so as to get it out of the country."

"Then why do they not buy out the saloons and empty the beverage into the river?" asked Owens.

And Paul, replied, "Because it would make the fish drunk."

* * *

WHY THERE ARE SO MANY.

Miss Mulliner. It's snowing, girls.
Boys, looking out of the window. -
Where are they!

* * *

REFLECTIONS OF A LATE RISER.

Oh, the clanging and the banging of the bells,
What a world of expectation their melody foretells,
Of the breakfast steaming hot,
Which to miss is e'er my lot,
Of all physics problems done,
Which prepared I have not one;
Of the German verbs not learned,
And just then my thoughts have turned
To the theme I did not write;
Well, I never do things right,
So I rise with hesitation,
And have sort of a temptation
To call forth a headache awful,
But I know 'twould be unlawful,
So I rise about 6:50,
Don my garments rather swiftly
And go down and face the music which
is sure to wait for me.

The Instano

AND TULY ARE BROTHERS. The fashion of naming colored children after the Father of His Country seems to be changing. I am inclined to believe that many colored parents are naming their off-spring after Pullman cars. This theory is altogether reasonable, considering the fact that so many of the proud fathers are porters. I know of one such father on the Pennsylvania lines whom I refer to as George. George has quite an interesting family, consisting of Marcelle, Gonzella and Poinciana. Marcelle, I hasten to inform you, is a boy, and when his school principal recently suggested that he change it to Marcellus, there was an indignant protest from his mother.

Which rambling thoughts lead me to a story I must tell you. Clifford Barnes, of the Sunday Evening Club, was leaving his office in the Otis Building when he encountered in the hallway two little pickaninnies, evidently the children of one of the subjanitors.

"What's your name?" he demanded of the older of them.

"Ma name," replied the little fellow, "is Hubert Gladstone St. Ignatius Brown."

"And your brother's name?" asked Barnes.

"His name am jes' Pieface,"
Chicago Inter-Ocean.

* * *

The big red touring car struck a pedestrian, rolling him in the mud and maltreating him in general. The owner ran back, greatly excited, after stopping his car. "Is he dead?" he asked anxiously of the physician who was working over the victim. "Oh, no," replied the physician cheerfully. "He's not dead; he's merely run down."

OMNIPRESENCE.

Long, level rays of mellow, golden light
Dispel the chilling mists of fleeing
night;

I awake, while yet the world is wet with
dew,

And start adown the day with thots of
you.

But now I feel the drowsy god of sleep,
Feel all his subtle soothing o'er me
creep;

Yet, ere I sink to slumber, neath his
might,

My heart to your heart sends a sweet
good-night.

My thots trail dimly at his silent call,
My weary eyelids, softly weighted, fall,
And all the world slips from me far, it
seems.

When lo, I find you present in my
dreams.

- H. P. S.

* * *

MARY.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,

How does perspective go?

With vanishing points

And tangential joints.

And diminishing desks in a row.

* * *

NEW SCHEDULE. The railway train
had just put in a tango playing machine.

"Are we running on eastern or cen-
tral time?" asked a passenger.

"Neither," replied the conductor
wearily; "rag time." *Washington Star.*

* * *

She: Will you have some pie?

He: Is it compulsory?

She: No, apple.

The Instano

Bill Smith (Umpire): Foul.
 Chester (gaily): Where are the feathers?

Bill: You bone-head, this is a picked team.

* * *

History Teacher: Ruth, how long did the Thirty Years War last?

Ruth: I don't just remember.

* * *

HEART-HUNGER.

I feel no joy in gift or gain,
 The singing of the birds is vain,
 The flowers bud, and bloom, and fall
 For me unheeded, and the call
 Of friendship is a galling chain.

The very haunts I held so dear
 Because she shared them, now are drear,
 The memories that round them cling
 Are bitter mockeries, and bring
 Redoubled pain instead of cheer.

This world is but a prison place
 Whose hated corridors I pace,
 And thru its narrow casements see
 My world of love withheld from me,
 With bars e'en time cannot efface.
 H. P. S.

* * *

Helen Boardman, reciting the lines from Hamlet which begin, "He was a man, take him for all-in-all"—He was a man—No, take it from me he was a man.

History of Ed. Teacher: If Mann supported this theory, who supported him?

Miss C.: I heard that he had a rich wife.

AN ELECTRIC STORM.

Fussy House Wife: Do have another one of these biscuits, if you can eat them. I didn't get enough lightning in them.

Crude Hired Man: "I thought they tasted like thunder.

E. H. W. ! ! !

* * *

J. W. A. Brown, to Harold Swift, who rode on horseback: Where did you get that mule?

Swift: In the stable, of course.

J. W. A. B.: Oh, I was talking to the horse.

* * *

MEPHISTO AT INDIANA.

Miss Smith: Haven't any of you ever seen the Devil's Elbow? Oh, it's beautiful!

* * *

Geology Teacher: Are there many bluffs around here?

Edna E. (after a hasty look around the class): Yes, there are a great many.

* * *

Model Teacher: What is a jungle?

Eager Youngster: Oh, I know, it's a fellow who juggles a little round thing on the end of his thumb.

* * *

English Teacher: Mr. Simpson, what does 'to stick in one's crop' mean.

Mr. Simpson: To plant grain.



As Told by a Tree

Do you think, oh little children, as you
pass beneath my bough

The first love word I ever heard is that
you utter now!

Do you think, my little children, as you
linger near my shade,

That vows so true as those you speak,
have ne'er before been made!

More years ago than you might count,

More times than you might ken,

Those selfsame words, those selfsame
vows

Have passed 'twixt maids and men.

When I was but a tiny sprig,

Scarcely taller than the grass,

I had my first encounter

With a lover and his lass.

He was an Indian tall and strong;

The words his lips could frame

Were different far from those you
speak,

Their meaning was the same.

His strong young arm around her,

He locked on her with pride

And feared she would over-tire herself.

This dark-haired Indian bride,

I raised my head in wonder

It did me quite amaze.

So loving was his gentle voice;

So ardent his gaze.

Again they passed beside me

I'd had not time to crows

A heavy pack lay on her back,

Her steps were pained and slow

Her lord rode fresh before her!

I gasped and gaze'd with awe,

And then I slowly understood.

The bride was now the squaw.

And then two other lovers came
In just a year or two;

A Puritan swore the lover's vow
And promised to be true.

The maiden came again alone,

Her eyes with weeping red;

Alas, his vows in jest were made.

The faithless man had fled!

And when I'd grown a little more,

Perhaps was six feet high,

A continental soldier with

His bride came wandering by.

He told her, as they all did,

That he loved her more than life.

He kept his word; I saw her

When she was a well-loved wife.

Again, when I became mature

And stood here tall and bold,

Another couple wandered here

To tell their story old.

But very soon, ah, all too soon,

He came with low bowed head

And leaned against my heart and groan-
ed;

His bride-to-be was dead.

And many more have passed this way,

Have stood on this same spot,

And all have told the selfsame tale;

Some spoke the truth, some not.

So now you understand, my friends,

Why I felt no surprise

At the passion in your voices or

The love-light in your eyes.

I have seen some real affection

Blessed and sent from Heaven above,

But alas, must I confess it?

I've seen more of "puppy" love.



The Chain and Ball Society Sentenced 1914

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9999	Dago Dan Moore	19563	Little Dutch Landenslager
20047	Porch-climber Mike Menosky	3377	Booby Bob Rehm
48301	Yellow Murray	14111	Bloody Red Johns
11131	Slippery Slück	131313	Jimmie the Dip Brown

LIFE TERM

2001	Killer Doc Kring	131	Dutch the Con Landenslager
94673	Tommy the Skip	3333	Joe Campbell the Beef
76441	Kissie Wissinger		

THE 20-YEAR BENCH.

9	Rosenthal Hicks or Izzy	5050	Whitey Douglas
00000	Scalp Level Spencer	79377	Sing Sing Martin
*3353	Door-buster Sims	111	Rat Morrow
13927	Crafty Craig		

THE 10-YEAR BENCH.

9292	One Unknown	71715	Gypsy Jack
77773	Moonslime Matty	71716	Bantam Boucher

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Remains of No. 93857 John Paul Allen, alias The Crab,

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WILLIAM J. JACK, *Circuit Court*,
MAYES ROBINSON, "Trusty."

Winter Term, 1914.

* Sentence suspended. Intervention of Gov. J. C. Smith.

The Instano

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“The thinnest.”

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"The most stately."

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"The tallest."

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"The smallest."

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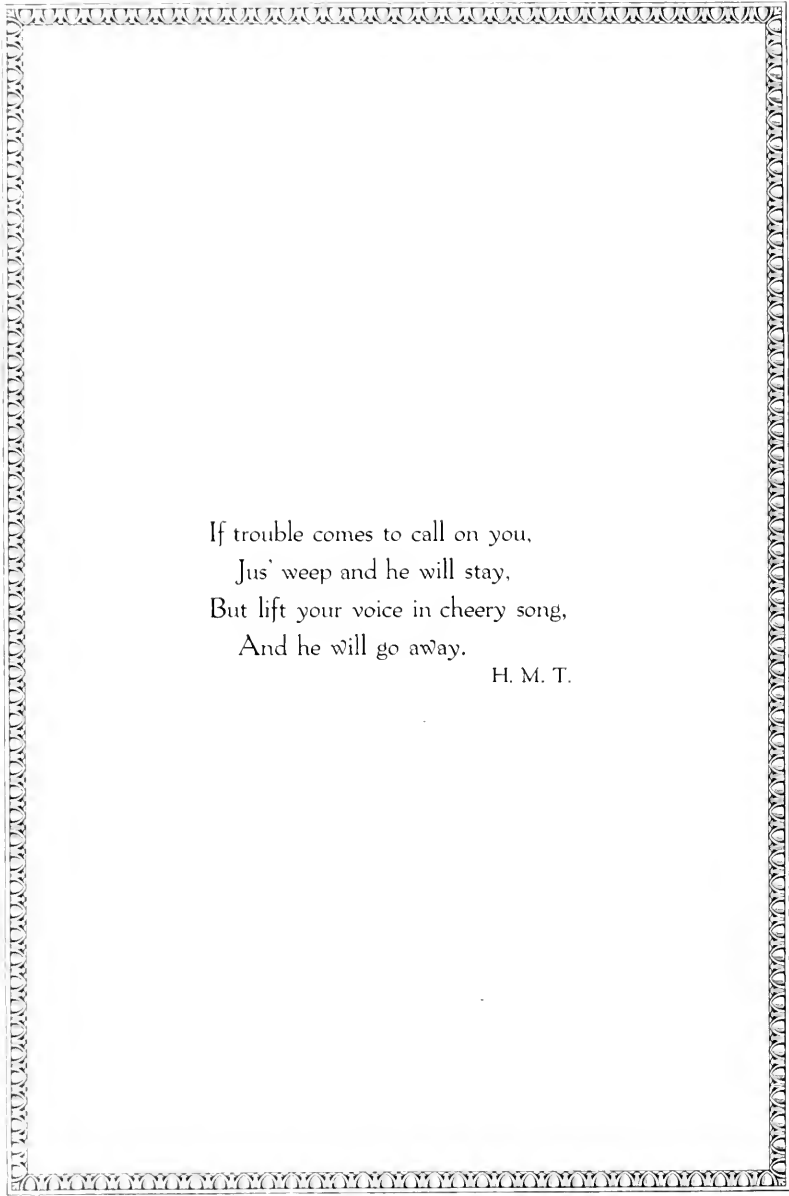
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Jus' weep and he will stay,
But lift your voice in cheery song,
And he will go away.

H. M. T.

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"Why didn't you send your man to mend my electric bell?"

"He did go, madam; but, as he rang three times and got no answer, he concluded that there was nobody at home."

* * *

A Chicagoan who employs a Swedish maid overheard the following conversation the other day between her cook and the maid next door, also a Swede:

"How are you, Hilda?"

"I well, I like my yeh. We got cremated cellar, cemetery plumbing, elastic lights—and a 'hoosit.'"

"What's a 'hoosit,' Hilda?"

"Oh, a bell rings. You put a thing to your ear and say 'Hello,' and some one says 'Hello,' an' you say 'hoosit.'"

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QUAINTED WITH HIS BUSINESS END? He looks out for his own, stands up for his rights, but above all, he works and SAVES. He does not save in an individual pile, either. He goes in with others of his kind and BANKS his earnings in the hive. The bee has in all ages been considered a wise old boy—and he is. Put his plan into your bonnet, lid, Panama, or whatever kind of headpiece you happen to wear. It will beat a political bee at least ten different ways. Use our Bank for your hive and get four per cent. compound interest on your money.

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Helen—Is it true that bleaching the hair causes insanity?

Marie—Well, I know many a fellow who is simply crazy over a blonde.

Judge.

She—I understand you are a lover of music.

He—Don't stop on my account. Judge.

"Pa, when is the freedom of the city given to a man?"

"When his wife goes to the country, my son." Judge.

Claud—But you certainly encouraged me to propose.

Claudia—Well, I couldn't very well turn you down until you did, could I?

A certain young lady from Wheeling grew weary of waltzing and reeling.

"It's tango for me."

It has action you see."

And she smiled when her heels hit the ceiling.

A sophomore in Sharkey's one day. He ordered poached eggs.

They had wishbones and legs, and the cute little thing ran away.

Brown—I got this cup for running.

Kring—Who did you beat?

Brown—The owner and six policemen.

On the Golf Links. Enthusiast misses the ball six times.

Small son. "Say, papa, what is that little white ball for?"

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Jack I have tickets for the theater.

Elsie Oh good! I'll run and get ready right away.

Jack All right, I guess you'll be ready in time for once. The tickets are for tomorrow night.

Jim I saw an Egyptian smoking an Egyptian cigarette.

Tom I am a better liar than you are. I once saw a Turk taking a Turkish bath.

Pessimist Beard going up, room rent going up, fee going up. Nothing in this blooming normal that isn't going up.

Optimist Sure! My grades!

Helen "Miss Kelso, would you kindly give me a tonic!"

Miss Kelso "We don't think you need a tonic. You had a regular brace in Chapel last night."

Someone was complaining of the way her man was treating her.

"Speaking of Christmas gifts," said Jane, "Why don't you give him the mitten?"

Grace "It isn't a mitten he needs, it's a pair of socks for his cold feet." And it was!

Music Clerk What do you wish, madam!

Lady "Sing me to sleep," please. —Judge.

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John returned to his bride after a few days' absence in the city and found her crying.

"Why, what's over the trouble, my dear?" He asked in real alarm.

Between sobs she told him. "They've awarded me prize medal for my sponge cake."

"Why, that is something to be proud of."

"But," she went on, "it was for the best specimen of concrete."

— 0 —

M. D. "The Earl of Essex loved Bacon."

Martha "Milton had great domestic trouble, he was married twice."

0

During the morning services in Chapel just before Christmas, the pranks of our boys annoyed the instructor in charge very much. Finally he burst out:

"Boys, such conduct is displeasing to God; and what is more, I won't stand it."

— 0 —

Question: What is the difference between lightning and electricity?

Answer: You don't have to pay for lightning.

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Mrs. Robinson--And were you up the Rhine?

Mrs. de Jones--I should think so--right to the very top! What a splendid view there is from the summit!

—o—

A teacher in Model School recently received the following note from the mother of an absent pupil:

"Dear mam: please excuse Willy. He didn't have but one pair of pants an I kept him home to wash them and Mrs. O'Tooles goat cum an et them off of the line and this awt to be eggscuse enuff, goodness nose.

"Yours with respect,

"Mrs. B."

—o—

A Dutchman named August ran a saloon. One day in came the landlord and said: "On account of Wilson's election I'll have to raise the rent \$10 on the first of December." "All right," said August.

Next day in came the whiskey salesman and said: "On December 1st whiskey will be 10 per cent. higher." "All right," said August.

Next day the bartender said: "December 1st you will have to raise my wages \$10 a month." "All right," said August.

Next day August put up a sign in his saloon that read: "Notice: the first of December will be the last of August."

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If you get it here you will be pleased.

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Model Again

Struggling Teacher (Explaining a clock) "A clock has a face, two hands and a pendulum. Now, John, go to the board and write a sentence about a pendulum."

John's sentence ran as follows: "Pendulum Franklin was a great man because he discovered lighting."

— 0 —

Miss Smith "What class is your son in?"

Proud Father—"Why, my son, he is in the sycamore class."

— 0 —

Little Ethel, aged 1, asked her mother, if she might go over and play with the little girl next door. Receiving no answer, she remarked, "Well mama, R. S. V. P."

GEO. T. BUCHANAN

Wholesale Grocer

Indiana, - - - Pennsylvania



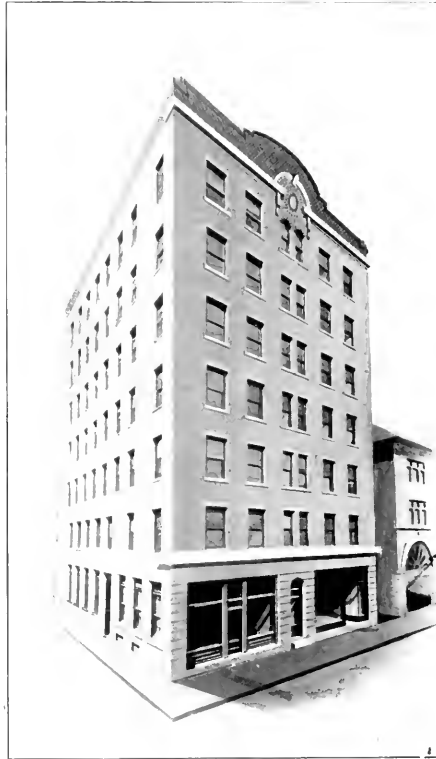
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