

Spending



Class *N.370.7*

Book *W*

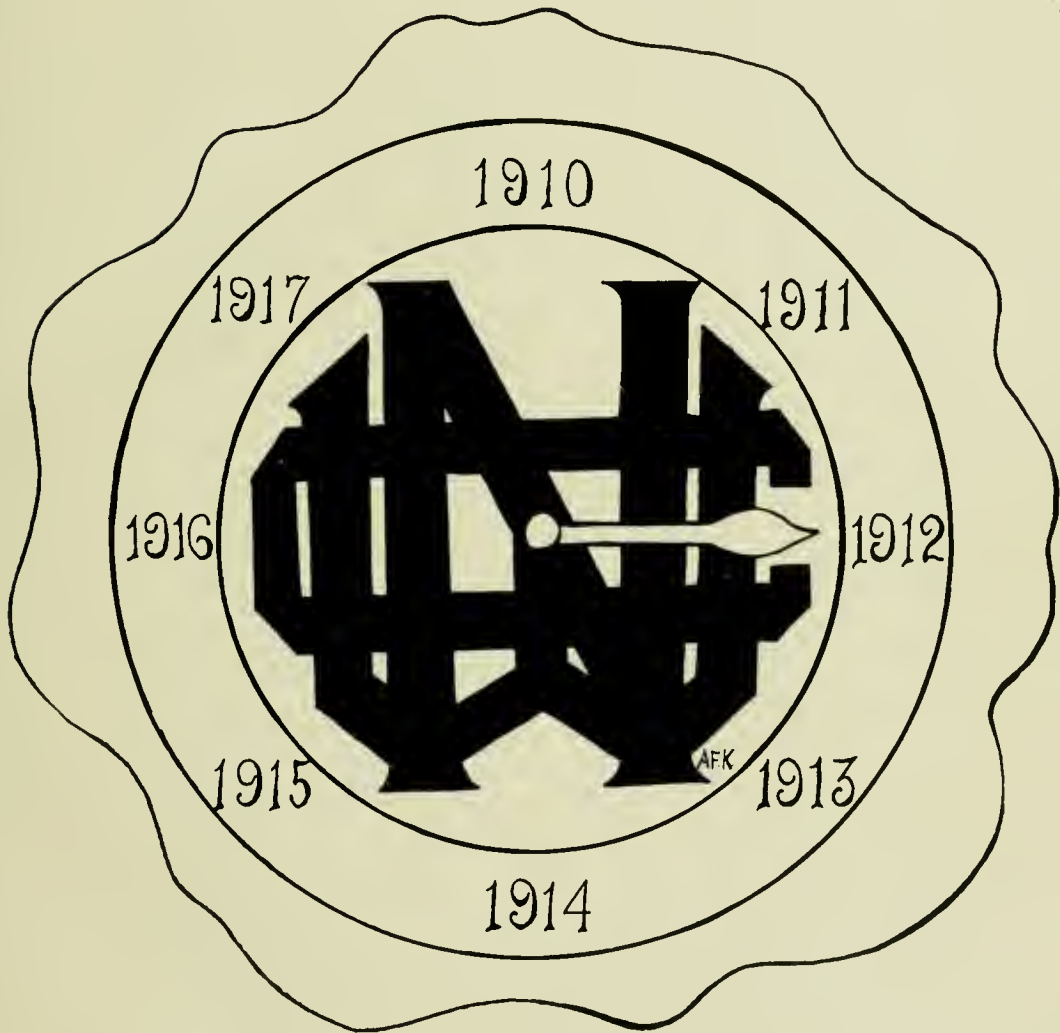
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL LIBRARY

WEST CHESTER, PA.

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The Class of 1912.*

SERPENTINE

1912



Published by Senior Class of the
West Chester State Normal School



DEDICATION



In loving appreciation of the cheerful services
devoted to our welfare and happiness and
wishing to make these pages a bond
between us, the Class of 1912
affectionately dedicate its
"Serpentine" to

FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN



FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN

Francis Harvey Green



DR. FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN was born at Booth's Corner, Delaware County, Pa., on May 19, 1861, and is the son of Sharpless and Mary Booth Green. His early education was obtained at the country school in the immediate neighborhood of his birthplace. In the fall of 1879, he entered the West Chester State Normal School, and remained through the fall and winter term. He taught in the public school at Hanby's Corner, New Castle County, Del., during the spring term of 1880, and for two months of the fall term of the same year. He then returned to the State Normal School and remained until his graduation in the class of 1882. His class was the first one that graduated under the principalship of Dr. G. M. Philips.

Always talented in literary work, he was prominent in such work here, and was one of the most active and prominent organizers and charter members of the Aryan Society, which was organized in the fall of 1879. Miss Mary E. Speakman, Principal of the Model School, and Professor C. B. Cochran, of the Department of Science, were prominent members of the faculty who were interested in this new literary society, and Miss Carrie E. Bemus, Mrs. Mary Sharpless Schaeffer, Grant Pierce, Esq., Principal Louis B. Ambler and Warner P. Roberts were among Professor Green's fellow-students actively associated with him in its establishment and organization.

Immediately after his graduation, he taught a public school at Romansville, in Chester County, during the year 1882-3, and then at Marshallton during 1883-4. In the spring of 1884 he was appointed to take charge of the English Department at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. There he remained until 1888, establishing a reputation for scholarship and efficiency which is still appreciated at Juniata College.

In 1888 he came to West Chester as assistant to Dr. J. P. Welsh in the Department of English, and when, in 1890, Dr. Welsh resigned to become Principal of the State Normal School at Bloomsburg, Pa., Professor Green was appointed head of the English department, where he has ever since remained. He spent

the summer of 1890 in the study of English, especially of Anglo-Saxon, at Amherst College, Mass., and devoted the year 1894-5 to special work in English at Harvard University.

Dickinson College has honored him with the degree of Master of Arts, and Temple University with the degree of Doctor of Letters. He has had numerous calls to attractive and important positions, all unsought, but to the great satisfaction of the management and of the students, he has remained through all these years at West Chester.

He organized the Young Men's Christian Association here on October 16th, 1890, and has been its president continuously since that time, except during his year's leave of absence at Harvard, when, at his request, some one else was elected in his place. The total membership of this Association during these years has reached 2500. He has made two trips to Europe, the second one during the summer and fall of 1910, when he spent much time in visiting the homes and haunts of the great British authors.

He has published "Notes on Rhetoric," has compiled numerous quotation books, has written some capital verse, and has contributed most acceptably to various magazines. In addition to his European trips, he has been a great American traveler, and has been especially fortunate in having the opportunity to meet and visit many of the foremost literary Americans of the past quarter century. His reminiscences of Lowell, Whittier, Holmes, Hale, Lew Wallace, Riley, and many others, are most interesting.

He began public speaking early in connection with Sunday School work and teachers' institutes, and has become one of the most attractive and popular public speakers in Pennsylvania, if not in the country. He has spoken at Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, at Lehigh University, Bucknell University, Dickinson, Lafayette, Haverford, Swarthmore, Delaware and other colleges. He has instructed at innumerable teachers' institutes in many States, and has given public lectures in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Washington, Providence, and many other places outside of Pennsylvania, in New England and in the West and South. He has been a lecturer at the New York Chautauqua as well as at the Pennsylvania and Louisville, Ky., Chautauquas. He has given his lecture on "Life's Musical Scale" in Philadelphia alone more than forty times.

In recent years he has grown to be one of the most popular after-dinner speakers in this part of the United States. Among the many engagements of this sort which he has accepted have been the banquets of the St. Andrew Society of Phila-

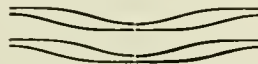
delphia, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, president; of the Scotch Irish Society of Philadelphia; of the State Bankers' Associations of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia, and of many other societies and clubs. His most notable recent appearance was during the past spring, at the Bankers' Association of New Jersey, where he was on the program with President Taft and Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey.

He has been very active in Christian work, and has been a prominent general officer and speaker at Y. M. C. A. conventions, as well as at Sunday School, Christian Endeavor and Bible Union conventions.

During all of his years here until the summer of 1911, he lived in the school dormitory, and his attractive rooms, filled with books and many interesting mementoes of travel and of literary men, were a haven of happiness and help to hundreds and hundreds of young men. On September 12, 1911, he was married at Plainfield, N. J., to Miss Gertrude Langdon Heritage, a graduate of and, until her marriage, an instructor at Bryn Mawr College. He and Mrs. Green now live in their own delightful home on South Walnut street, near the Normal School.

Professor Green's popularity as a teacher and as a speaker is continually growing, and he constantly has many more invitations to lecture and speak than he can possibly accept. He has been a great influence for good here and wherever he has gone, and has been one of the great factors in the excellence and efficiency of work done at, and of the popularity and success of, the West Chester State Normal School.

G. M. PHILIPS.



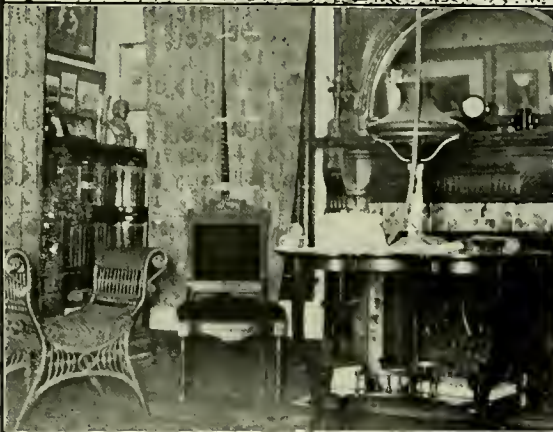


Cowdell
 636 S. Walnut
 Was Chester
 Penna



On
 The
 way
 to class.

The Nest.



The Room.

The Foot
 way.



Three Pictures

I.

THE mists of early morning
Hang low o'er land and sea,
And stilled are all the voices
Of nature's minstrelsy.

But wait! a change is nearing—
Soon breaks the silent hush;
The king of day approaches;
The East begins to blush.

Short lines of light are lengthening;
The darkness has withdrawn;
Gray colors now grow golden;
Rejoice! be glad! 'tis Dawn.

II.

A BRIGHT blue sky bends o'er us;
Stray fleecy clouds hang round;
The earth is filled with brightness;
Light, life and love abound.

On river, valley, mountain,
The flush of life is seen,
Along the streets and highways
Men pass with busy mien.

Far up in highest heaven,
'Mid splendor's bright array,
The great sun gazes gladly
On glories of MIDDAY.

III.

THE sun has wandered westward,
Has reached the gates of light,
Is stealing through the portals,
He bids the world good-night.

Behind him trails his glory,
And tints of richest hue
Still linger round the gateway
And beautify the view.

The purple turns to crimson;
The golden melts to lead;
The day dies out in darkness,
And NIGHT his tent has spread.

*Francis
Harvey Green*



THE LIBRARY

Preface



AFTER much toil and care, we take great pleasure in submitting to our friends and classmates the "1912 SERPENTINE" as the results of our best efforts toward recording the deeds and daring of each member of our class. We have aimed to make this book entertaining and at the same time accurate in its statistics so that in the dim and distant future it may be a means of recalling pleasant memories of bygone days spent at our Alma Mater.

We hope we have merited the confidence placed in us by our classmates, and trust that whatever fun has been inserted in these pages will be received in that spirit of hearty good will which has always prompted its preparation. Please bear in mind the fact that such material has been used to make the book better, to make it a credit to our class as well as a production worthy to follow its two immediate predecessors.

We have not aimed to make this a work of great literary value. Therefore, be lenient in your criticisms, and when you are "accidentally struck"—

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you—
Weep, and you weep alone."

Heartily thanking all who have in any way helped to prepare this book, and hoping that our readers may gain pleasure and profit from its perusal, we now leave the rest to you.

THE STAFF.



"SERPENTINE" STAFF

THE STAFF

Associate-Editors
 { E. Blanche Rudy. Mary E. Allyn
 Minnie E. Armstrong. S. Gertrude Schell.
 Beulah M. Bradley. Florinda Kratz
 Josephine & Rapine
Assistant-Editors
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 Edna C. Taylor. *Editor-in-Chief*
 H. Stover Kulp. Joseph S. Parry.
Comly C. Bowling
Athletic-Editors
 F. Louis Dichtenthaler
 Vernon N. Johnston



Business Manager
 How J. Harwood
 Samuel H. French

Alma Mater

'M *ID Chester's fertile hills and valleys proud,
Arise the gray-green walls which mark our
acedeme*

*Where, year by year, we flock, a growing stream
Of youth, in training for the world's mad crowd.
The steady pressure of each busy day,
When round on round was marked by whirring
bell,*

*As each was striving to make minutes tell,
How could we know that honest toil would pay?
It all seemed irksome as the task recurred;
Why sweat and struggle for an unseen goal?
Stern tests severe, a sense of failure stirred,
And hope, sore baffled, gloomed the fainting soul.*

*But backward glancing from the future's glare,
We know 'twas manhood's stuff we builded
there.*

C. E. E.

A Brief History

of the

West Chester State Normal School



IT was on April 29, 1869, that the Board of Trustees of the old West Chester Academy, which had been in existence since March 27, 1812, met in the office of Mr. Wayne MacVeagh to take steps towards the establishment of a Normal School. Accordingly, after a number of preliminary meetings had been held in advancement of the project, the Trustees were empowered by an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to sell the property of the Academy at private sale, and the proceeds of this sale, amounting to some twenty-eight thousand dollars, were devoted to the building of the Normal School.

The cornerstone of the present main building was laid on September 14, 1870, by the State Superintendent of Public Schools, Dr. J. P. Wickersham. In the following February application was made to the State Superintendent to make the necessary inspection in order that the school might be accepted as a State institution. A committee was appointed therefore, which visited the buildings on February 22, and having reported favorably, the Superintendent thereupon issued a proclamation declaring the institution a State Normal School for the First District.

On May 1, 1871, the stockholders met and elected a Board of Trustees, consisting of the following persons: Dr. Wm. Worthington, Wm. S. Kirk, R. T. Cornwell, John G. Robinson, Wm. E. Moore, Marshall B. Hickman, Wm. B. Waddell, Evans Rogers and Josiah Hoopes. The organization of this Board was effected May 6, 1871, with Rev. Wm. E. Moore, President; Capt. R. T. Cornwell, Secretary, and Thomas W. Marshall, Treasurer. The first act of the Board was to elect a Principal, Prof. Ezekiel Cook, of Madrid, Maine, and the school

opened September 25, 1871, with the very gratifying number of over one hundred boarders, and thirty day students.

Prof. Cook resigned the Principalship in 1872, and Prof. Wm. A. Chandler served as Principal for the winter term, and, in the autumn of 1873, Prof. Geo. L. Maris, of Kennett Square, Pa., was elected to fill the vacant place. Prof. Maris remained at the head of the School for eight years, leaving it in 1881 to take a professorship in Swarthmore College, while later he became Principal of George School, at Newtown, Pa.

From 1881 the Normal School has been under the able and efficient leadership of Dr. Geo. Morris Philips, to whose remarkable executive ability and fine scholarship it owes, more than to any other one cause, its foremost place among the Normal Schools of the State and of the country. Dr. Philips is widely known as one of the leading educators of the United States, and has occupied positions of honor and responsibility, and refused many more.

As the years rolled on, various other buildings were added to the School plant. In 1878 and 1882, the north and south wings were built; in 1885-6, the dining room, chapel, etc. The gymnasium was built in 1890, and the Principal's house and the Infirmary in 1891-2. In due succession came the Recitation Hall in 1892-3, the Model School building in 1899, the Library in 1903, and the enlargement of the dining room, the new kitchen, and the Dormitory for Boys in 1911. We now have as well-equipped a school as can be found anywhere.

Only four days after the opening of the school, September 29, 1871, the Moore Literary Society was organized, and Rev. Wm. E. Moore, President of the Board of Trustees and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of West Chester, became its first president. Its motto, *Scire est regere*, and its colors, *Garnet* and *Gold*, are known to all.

The sister society, the Aryan, followed seven years afterwards, in 1879, having for its colors, *Light Blue* and *Gold*, and for its motto, *Finis coronat opus*. These two societies have done much for their members in training them along the lines of public speaking, debating, and parliamentary order. Many of those who have gone forth from these halls have said that the training received in the active participation in the meetings of these two societies has been quite as valuable to them as that of the class-room itself.

For a long time it was the custom on the anniversaries of these societies to present very creditable papers, *The Moore Literary Gazette* and *The Aryan Review*, but in November, 1891, it was decided to merge the two into a monthly periodical, named *The Amulet*, which is still living and flourishing. The first

number of *The Amulet* appeared in February, 1892, Prof. F. H. Green being the first editor-in-chief. Although many others have since been at the helm, Prof. Green still keeps his interest in it and oversight of it.

The first special organized line of Christian work, apart from the prayer meetings which were regularly held, was in the department of temperance work. Mrs. A. P. Reid and Mrs. Richard Darlington started a branch of Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in 1886, but in 1888 our society became a part of the Christian Temperance League, because of the desire to remain non-partisan. The organization still exists, with Mrs. Geo. Morris Philips as its president, though in the multiplicity of other societies, it is not so prominent as of old.

The Young Men's Christian Association was begun on October 16, 1890, and the Young Women's Christian Association on September 24, 1891. Prof. Green was the first president of the former, and still holds that office. Miss Eloise Mayhem was the first president of the latter; she was succeeded by Miss Mary A. Cummings; then came Miss Sara S. Kirk, whom so many of us still remember with love and appreciation; and at the present time Mrs. F. H. Starkey most systematically and efficiently carries on this great work.

The Faculty of the school has always stood for the highest scholarship, and it is to them, with the Principal at their head, that the success of the school is due. Each year adds to their efficiency, and many of them have a reputation as educators that is not confined to the limits of our own State.

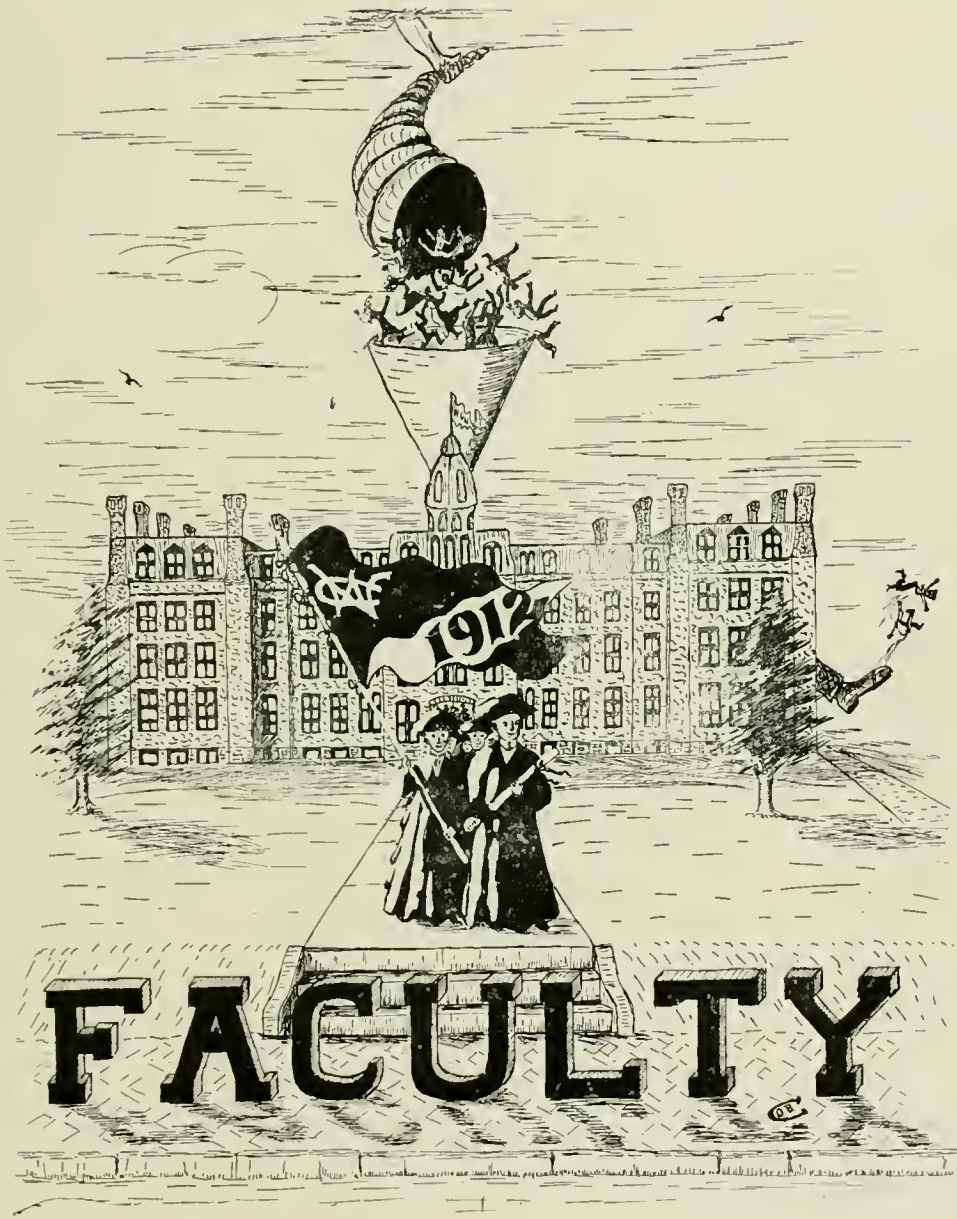
During the summer vacation of 1877-1878, a summer school, one of the first of its kind in the country, was held under the auspices of the Normal School, and although it seemed successful and was quite well attended, it was discontinued. Now, however, after the lapse of all these years, we again have a summer school, and as several members of the Faculty are the prime movers of the scheme, it will, no doubt, be successful and lasting this time. This adds one more to the many channels of influence which makes the school so effective and so useful.

Thus through the changes and chances of the years, has the school advanced. Contrast the one hundred of its first enrollment with the nine hundred of the present one, and ten members of the first class graduated with the two hundred and twenty of the last, and these, with other evidences of strength, must make us proud to be members of the best Normal School in Pennsylvania.

HARRIET H. BALDWIN.



RESIDENCE OF DR. G. M. PHILIPS



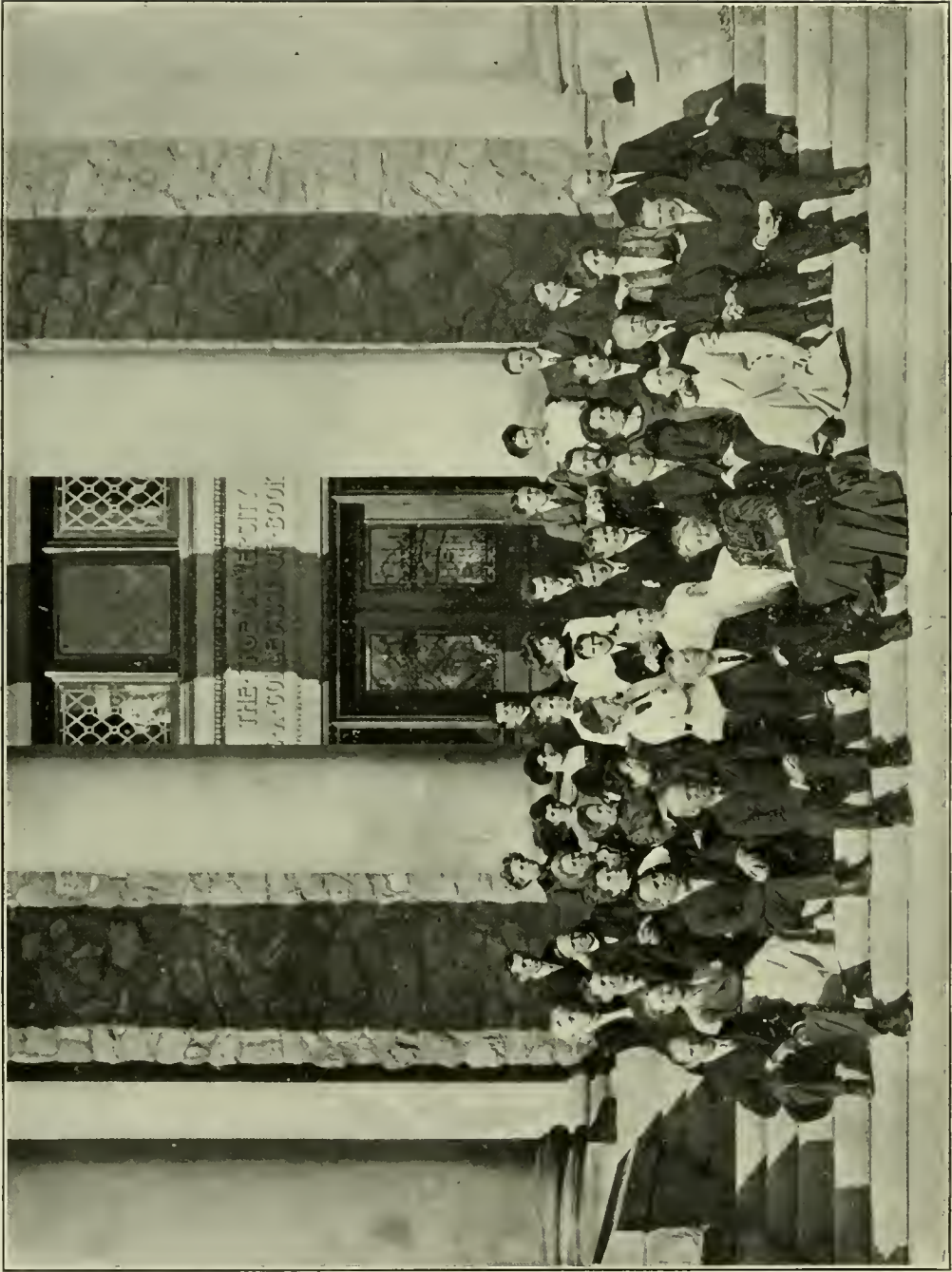


DR. G. M. PHILIPS

George Morris Phillips



PHILIPS, GEORGE MORRIS, normal sch. prin.; b. Atglen, Pa., Oct. 28, 1851; s. John Morris and Sarah (Jones) P.; A.B., Bucknell U., 1871, A.M., 1874, Ph.D., 1884; (LL.D., Temple U., 1906); m. Elizabeth M. Pyle, of Chester Co., Pa., Dec. 27, 1877. Prof. mathematics, Monongahela Coll., 1871-3; prof. higher mathematics, Pa. State Normal Sch., West Chester, 1873-8; prof. mathematics and astronomy, Bucknell U., 1878-81; prin. Pa. State Normal Sch., West Chester, since 1881. Dir. Nat. Bank of Chester Co.; v.-p. Dime Savings Bank, West Chester. Trustee Bucknell U., Chester Co. Hosp.; mem. Coll. and Univ. Council of Pa.; mem. and sec. State Comm. to codify and revise sch. laws of Pa., 1907-11; mem. and sec. State Bd. Edn. of Pa. since 1911. Mem. bd. mgrs. Pa. Bapt. Ednl. Soc., of Am. Bapt. Publn. Soc.; pres. Chester Co. Hist. Soc. since 1894, Pa. State Teachers' Assn., 1891; mem. N.E.A. (v.-p., 1896, 1899, mem. council since 1908), S.R. *Club*: West Chester Country. Frequent lecturer and instr. at teachers' insts. *Author*: (with Isaac Sharpless, *q.v.*) *Astronomy*, 1882; *Natural Philosophy*, 1883; *Key to Philosophy* (with C. C. Balderston), 1884; *Civil Government of Pennsylvania*, 1893; *Geography of Pennsylvania*, 1895; *Nation and State*, 1905; *Pennsylvania Geography*, 1907. *Contbr.* to educational jous. *Address*: West Chester, Pennsylvania.

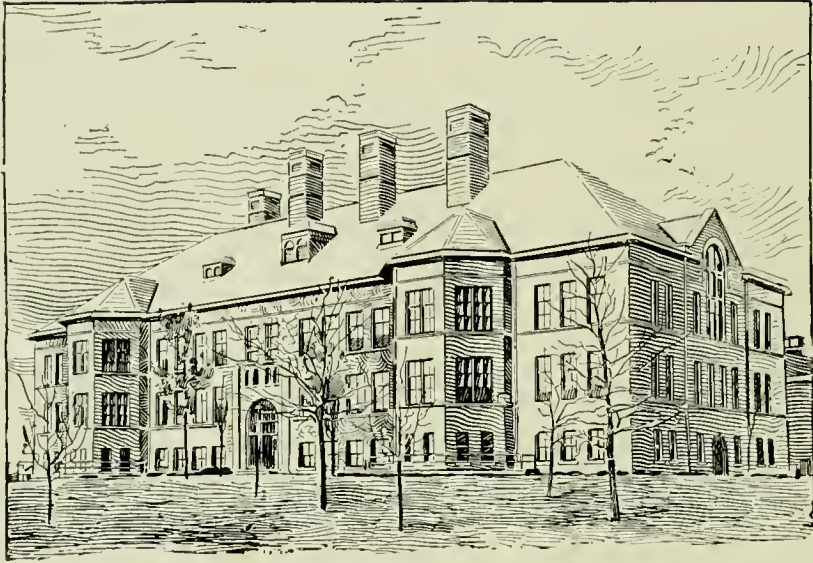


THE FACULTY

Faculty

GEORGE MORRIS PHILLIPS, *Principal*

ADDISON L. JONES, A.M.	<i>Supt. of West Chester School District</i>
NORMAN Y. CAMERON, A.M.	<i>Psychology and Ethics</i>
CHARLES A. WAGNER, A.M.	<i>Pedagogy</i>
SMITH BURNHAM, A.M.	<i>History</i>
VERA V. BASH	<i>History</i>
ELVIRA Y. SPEAKMAN	<i>Preceptress, Geography, Spelling</i>
FOSTER H. STARKEY, A.M.	<i>Vice-Principal, Latin</i>
WALLACE P. DICK, A.M.	<i>Latin</i>
ELLA A. JOHNSTON	<i>French and German</i>
JESSIE W. HARGIS	<i>Latin and German</i>
FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN, A.M., Litt.D.	<i>English</i>
ANNA P. ESLEK, M.E.	<i>English Grammar</i>
CORA ELIZABETH EVERETT	<i>Reading and Elocution</i>
GRACE D. MCCARTHY	<i>English Grammar</i>
EDWARD T. MARLATT	<i>Psychology and English Grammar</i>
ROBERT F. ANDERSON, A.M., Sc.D.	<i>Mathematics</i>
LYDIA A. MARTIN, M.E.	<i>(Arithmetic and Algebra)</i>
ELIZABETH F. CRILEY, M.E.	<i>(Algebra and Geometry)</i>
HARRIET H. BALDWIN, M.E.	<i>(Algebra and Geometry)</i>
ELSIE OLEITA BULL	<i>(Algebra and Geometry)</i>
D. EDWARD ATWELL	<i>(Arithmetic and Geometry)</i>
SAMUEL C. SCHMUCKER, A.M., Ph.D.	<i>Biology</i>
FRANK J. NEWMAN, M.A.	<i>Physics and Geology</i>
ARTHUR C. SMEDLEY, B.S.	<i>Chemistry</i>
HARVEY S. ADAMS	<i>Agriculture and Biology</i>
LILLIAN N. WEST	<i>Assistant in Biology</i>
MILO LIGHT	<i>Assistant in Physics</i>
CLARENCE J. WALSH	<i>Assistant in Chemistry</i>
CLYDE E. EHINGER, M.D.	<i>Director of Gymnasium</i>
MRS. C. E. EHINGER	<i>Instructor in Physical Training</i>
ALBERT D. HARRINGTON	<i>Assistant Instructor in Physical Training</i>
RACHEL P. JOHNSTON	<i>Assistant Instructor in Physical Training</i>
ESTHER M. GROOME	<i>Drawing and Writing</i>
CHARLOTTE N. HARDEE, Mus.B.	<i>Vocal Music</i>
ISADORE E. CROUSEY, Mus.B.	<i>Piano</i>
ALICE COCHRAN	<i>Librarian</i>
GRACE L. MERRITT	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>
EARL B. MILLJETTE	<i>Manual Training</i>
HUGH F. DENWORTH	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN R. HOLLINGER	<i>Bookkeeper</i>
HARRISON H. ARNOLD	<i>Study Hall</i>
PAUL MILLER	<i>Office Boy</i>
HARRY S. JOHNSON	<i>Steward</i>
RAYMOND E. MOSER	<i>Assistant Steward</i>
MRS. VIOLA ROSE	<i>Matron</i>



RECITATION HALL



THE MODEL SCHOOL



WAYNE HALL.





NORMA ALECK, *Camden, N. J.*

Norma, not unlike the father of our country, is first in the alphabet, first in ability, and first in the hearts of the faculty and fellow-students. She is especially gifted in music, but there is one instrument she cannot play, "blowing her own horn." As was said of a famous member of her sex in olden times,

"She can in Latin speak,
Can manufacture buckwheat cakes,
And jest in ancient Greek."

FLORENCE M. ALLEBACH, *Schwenksville, Pa.*

After graduating from the Schwenksville High School and attending the Perkiomen Seminary for one year, Florence, attracted by the wide-spread fame of our school, decided to join the ranks of 1912, and add glory to this wonderful class. She shines especially in B6 as well as in her other studies. She is the very soul of merriment and it is a well-known fact that the corners of her mouth never turn down. Aryan.



ALMA ALTHOUSE, *Gladwyn, Pa.*

Alma, a graduate of Lower Merion High School, is one of the tallest girls in our class, but to hear her complain one might think that her head was actually among the clouds, but we find it is simply her intellect that towers so high above us. Next year she hopes to lead many a budding genius along the flowery path of knowledge. Moore.



MINNIE E. ARMSTRONG, *Odessa, Del.*

For three years Minnie has been one of the most active members of our class, of the Moore Society, and of the Y. W. C. A. She succeeds in everything she attempts and is one of our very best students. She has been Corresponding Secretary of the Moores, Corresponding Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and member of the CLASS BOOK and *Amulet* Staffs. Isn't that a record? Social functions, as well, catch her eye. We all predict a brilliant career.





PAULINE ASHWORTH, *Allegheny, Pa.*

Pauline came to us last year from Indiana State Normal School, and has done very creditable work here. To some she may seem quiet and reserved, but her many acquaintances know that she is a very jolly lass. She is taking special drawing because she has become quite interested in architecture. Wonder why? Much to her disappointment "Domestic Science" has not yet been introduced into the course she is pursuing. Aryan.

ALICE H. ASTWOOD, *West Chester, Pa.*

Here is a mixture of brains, sauciness and fun. You can't possibly get ahead of "Nini" in class. She spent three years at the Girls' High School, Philadelphia, where she acquired that store of knowledge which she frequently exhibits. Alice is fond of history, but it seems that one hero touched her heart more than all others, judging from her frequent ejaculation, "Suffering Caesar!" This shows how deeply she sympathizes with him.



ELSIE M. BAGENSTOSE, *Orwigsburg, Pa.*

This Orwigsburg maiden must be classed among the quiet members of our class, for it is seldom that one hears her sweet, low voice. Elsie has been with us two years, coming to us immediately after graduation from the Orwigsburg High School. We feel sure, since she has sought diligently and not in vain for a thorough knowledge of pedagogy, that her teaching career will be a most successful one. Moore.

VERA EDNA BATES, *Siko, Pa.*

This ambitious girl came to us after having taught two years. Mathematics, her favorite subject, shows Vera's untiring perseverance, because she never gives up a problem until it has been solved. She leaves no stone unturned in her march to success, and many of her hours are profitably spent in the Library. Aryan.





HELENA R. BAUGHMAN, *Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*

"Becky" is wondrously wise. She graduated from the Bethlehem High School in 1910. Here she has become attached to the Moore Literary Society, in "Moore" ways than one. Mathematics is her favorite study, and to see her work hard problems is an incentive to anyone. "Ding it! why doesn't that dinner bell ring?" one often hears her say. She is fond of dancing, but walking is her favorite delight, particularly on a moonlight night! Moore.

JESSIE M. BAYLESS, *Sellersville, Pa.*

"Jess" joined our ranks from New York State. She often declared she was homesick, but we decided that it was only "Karr" sickness. Many of her classmates think her very quiet, but ask the "Jolly Seven" what they think about it. Mathematics is her hobby. She especially enjoys a good tussle with a "trig." problem, and is always the victor. Good luck attend thee, Jessie. Moore.



CATHERINE BIRKEY, *Newportville, Pa.*

After attending Newportville High School for two years, Catherine entered the Junior class at this institution in 1910. During her three years here she has won the esteem of many friends. Merry and carefree, Kittie makes her way to the heart of everyone. Her favorite occupation, during her spare time, is sleeping, and the rising bell is the bane of her existence at the Normal. We hope she may have a bright career as a teacher. Moore.



ELIZABETH BLACKWOOD, *Wayne, Pa.*

Betty came to us from Wayne High School in 1910. For three years she has studied occasionally, spending her leisure moments dreaming. She is known to everyone by her jolly disposition. When she is dreaming too much just "pat" her on the back and she will be herself again. Domestic Science holds alluring prospects for the future, and we shall find her to be a scientific housekeeper sometime. Moore.





COMLY O. BODINE, *Elmsport, Pa.*

"Bodie" is one of our up-State boys. He hails from Elmsport, a small town of about eight hundred inhabitants—somewhere near Williamsport, Pa. His favorite sport is foot-ball, and "Bodie" not only gives every appearance of a foot-ball warrior, but also of an artist. His etchings show that he is naturally gifted with the pencil and brush. He intends doing cartooning work later. Success, Comly, to your efforts. Member SERPENTINE Staff. Moore.

ELEANOR A. BOYD, *Parnassus, Pa.*

"Boydie" came bouncing into our midst in the fall of 1901. She remained with us all that year, but the following autumn we missed Eleanor's quiet voice. However, in the spring we heard a familiar "O, my dear!" sounding in the hall and on the walks, and knew that Eleanor had come back to us, after teaching a while at home. We wonder if she took any boat rides while at home. After graduating Eleanor intends to "train the young minds how to shoot." Moore.



BELLE B. BOYLE, *Summit Hill, Pa.*

Belle has the reputation for moving about in a quiet way, always attending to her duties. She has shown a fondness for mathematics and hopes to specialize in that subject, but we fear that the books and stories she reads will eventually be instrumental in cutting short her teaching career. In whatever line of work you engage, Belle, be it in teaching or housekeeping, we wish you much success. Moore.

BEULAH M. BRADLEY, *York, Pa.*

If all the nicest people should say the nicest things they could about the nicest girl they ever knew—they would be describing our Secretary, we are sure. She is into everything that goes on; always ready to help everyone; always ready to cheer everyone; always ready to work. And when it comes to fun, Beulah is in her element! We might also mention that all her studies receive their full share of attention. Were we not lucky to get her? Moore. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Secretary. SERPENTINE Staff. Educational Club. Secretary of Class.





MARGUERITE BRANDT, *Lewiston, Pa.*

Being a "sweet girl graduate" from Lewiston Preparatory School, "Peg" decided that Normal was the next place she would favor. "Peg" is good-natured and loved by all, but is greatly relieved after saying "Conscience, Pilot Peter." Ask "Peg" all about the glories of dancing and feasting. May your teaching life be as pleasant and successful as the days spent at Normal School. Moore.

KATHLEEN T. BRENNAN, *Pottsville, Pa.*

"No, girls, can't stay. I must go and write some letters." Anyone who can persuade Kathleen to prolong a visit instead of writing her letters, is exceedingly fortunate. Kathleen takes many pictures of her friends, but will seldom allow herself to be "snapped." So we are especially fortunate in having her photograph in *THE SERPENTINE*. According to the poet, there's "Grace in her movement, and Heaven in her eyes." Corresponding Secretary of Aryan Society.



MARY E. BROGAN, *Glen-Loch, Pa.*

This merry-hearted lass hails from Ship Roads, where she obtained her early education. "Nell" likes gymnasium better than anything else, and works so hard that we are really becoming alarmed. We fear she will wear herself out before she gets to Wilson College. Be careful, "Nellie!" Take good care of yourself so that you can keep on studying your dearly beloved German. Moore.

MAY V. BROGAN, *Gallitzin, Pa.*

May, an experienced teacher from Gallitzin, Cambria County, is an earnest and conscientious student. Always ready in the class-rooms, she is especially fond of Latin. May completed her Junior and Middler work in one year as a member of the class of 1909, and now we are glad to call her one of our members. Judging from her zeal in the past, we feel confident that none are more deserving than she, and wish her every success in life. Moore.





GRACE E. BROSIUS, *Christiana, Pa.*

"Gracie" has been with us three years, and we have grown very fond of her. She is an expert student in algebra, and maybe Grace can't draw! Some day we will visit the Louvre and gaze at the wonders of her paint-brush. Sometimes we think she prefers George School to this institution, judging from the interest she displays in that direction, but we trust she will remain loyal to W. C. S. N. S. and prove to be the splendid little teacher she promises to be. Aryan.

MARY E. BROSNAN, *Cadis, Pa.*

This dark-haired maiden came to us three years ago from Cadis, Bradford County. She is an experienced teacher; her favorite study is history. But Mary loves other things as well, and her dancing has sometimes gotten her into trouble. When her friends look into her great brown eyes, they do not wonder why Mary's study-hour has often been disturbed by girls seeking to know their future. Moore.



WILDA BRUBAKER, *Bird-in-Hand, Pa.*

"Bill" is a jolly, good-natured damsel from Lancaster County, which to her is the garden-spot of the world. Before coming to the Normal School she graduated from Shippen Preparatory School. While here she has acquired a great liking for science and especially physics (?). Her sunny disposition and ready wit have made her popular, and her classmates wish her every success in her teaching. Moore.

FRANK J. BURGE, *Fort Washington, Pa.*

"Brutus" is the class philosopher, capable of asking more questions than Apollo could answer. Frank has completed his course in two years, and has not yet decided whether he will take up the profession of schoolmaster, electrician or inventor. Doubtless he would succeed in any one of them. Since the death of Mark Twain it has been his constant desire to become a humorist, and we all anticipate a brilliant career for him in these lines. Aryan.





MARGARET C. BURKE, *Towanda, Pa.*

"Roomies," be "mum," "Burkie" wants to "study." She'll do her talking "after lights," and have those poor dear teachers wishing her good-night a dozen times before she goes off to Slumberland. Margaret has taught in her home county. Her highest ambition is to be the head of the mathematics department in the Towanda High School. Our best wishes accompany her. Moore.



HILDA M. BURNELL, *Catasauqua, Pa.*

This dark-haired Welsh maiden conceals a great deal of merriment beneath her quiet countenance. Hilda is very studious, judging from the fact that she completed two years in one. Her favorite study is mathematics. She is a loyal Aryan, and after teaching a while Hilda expects to go to college, where we know she will make a brilliant record.



D. FRANCIS BUSTIN, *Ulster, Pa.*

"Handle with care; don't you see it is Bustin?" Tall and slender is he, with a word of greeting for everyone. He loves literature, but, like many others, dislikes certain rules and regulations about this school. "Buster" has good business ability and was manager of the Ulster High School basket-ball team. Expects to go to college in the near future. Moore.

NELLIE BUSTIN, *Ulster, Pa.*

"Buster" is an exponent of the Ulster High School, and has impressed us with her scholarly ambitions. The Library has claimed much of her attention, and we are sure that she has spent many hours of pleasure within its walls. Her occasional "Wouldn't that drive a man to drink" shows that she is human like the rest of us, but her ever ready smile always asserts itself finally. We wish her much success. Moore.





ARCHER C. CAMPBELL, *Nottingham, Pa.*

This jolly, good-natured, young man hailed from West Nottingham High School. Like many others, he took the Junior and Middle year work together, and did it creditably. "Archie" has great power in oratory, and some day we may reasonably expect him to "lay down" the law to his fellow-men in one of the high courts of our country. Through his determination he is bound to succeed. Aryan.

BERTHA F. CAREY, *West Chester, Pa.*

There is so much we could say about "Bert" that it is difficult to choose without letting the "cat out of the bag." You see, Normal School regulations do not apply to her outside of school hours, and we suspect that the twinkle in her eye and the sly smile she wears, indicate what a lively time she has when not in school. While here, however, she works hard and has shown herself to be a good student. Moore.



ELIZABETH CAREY, *West Chester, Pa.*

Elizabeth attended the Model School and the public schools of West Chester until 1908, when she entered the Normal School. "Betty," as she is better known to her friends, is a quiet, unpretentious girl and a good student. We seldom hear her voice save in answer to a question, but then it is worth while—and will be to the children of her future class-room. Aryan.

SUSIE G. S. CARRELL, *West Chester, Pa.*

Susie has been fortunate in securing a home in West Chester, and her studies have not been interfered with by pangs of homesickness. We have all noticed this by her regular attendance and the high grade recitations she makes. She is a graduate of W. C. H. S. and has formed a fondness for mathematics and literature. Needless to say, she is good in these branches. We wish her much success.





MARGARET Z. CASSEL, *Pine Grove, Pa.*

"Peg" is one of our "masters of all trades." She can play, she can dance,—and shoot goals! She's a "bully" mathematician, and an efficient trainer of little people. She is quite fond of the gymnasium and its assistants, and will take with her the memories of pleasant hours spent there. "Peg" expects to teach after leaving here, but there's just no use trying to make an old maid of her! Corresponding Secretary Aryan Society.

HELEN B. CHALFANT, *Leonard, Pa.*

"Dutch" is one of our classmates who can tell the "ups and downs" of the class for the past four years. She is very fond of painting and is especially anxious to pursue a course in art. Helen never passes an examination until the papers are returned and then usually has a pleasant surprise. After teaching for a time, she hopes to take up college work. Aryan.



BELLE M. CHAMBERS, *Gum Tree, Pa.*

Belle came to us three years ago and has since proved herself to be one of our hardest workers. Cicero is her favorite subject, and she is always ready to share her knowledge with her friends. She is a sure cure for the "blues," and always has a bright smile and a cheerful word for everybody. Belle is a loyal Aryan and a willing worker for the Y. W. C. A.

HELEN CLAYBAUGH, *Uniontown, Pa.*

She's jolly, a terrible giggler, but one of the brightest girls of our class, deserving the highest kind of praise. You see, she came to us from the California Normal School, and had already "learned the ropes." She was a Senior and a 'Freshie' at the same time here, but soon took possession of our affections. If you know Helen, you are happier and better for it. Aryan.





KATHRYN S. COLE, *Meshappen, Pa.*

Behold "Mary Golden"! Often at 12.30 we hear this fair "tomato blonde" coming down the hall, warbling her favorite song, "Here's to Delaware." In physics she shone, especially when she struck that part of the book devoted to mirrors! Putting all these things aside, we know Kathryn as a very studious girl. No doubt she will be a college student after teaching a few years. Moore.

CATHERINE T. COMERFORD, *Ardmore, Pa.*

This dark-haired maiden is very fond of skating and rowing. Although fond of sports, she does not neglect her lessons. Brilliance of intellect, especially in Mathematics and Science, must be attributed to her. Dr. Philips once feared the necessity of a new faculty because of her brightness. If she persists in being a school-marm, we offer up a prayer in her behalf, "O Lord, give her firmness."



MIRIAM CONNER, *Ardmore, Pa.*

Before coming to us two years ago, Miriam attended Lower Merion High School and later spent two-thirds of a year at Millersville Normal School. She is a great lover of books, and was frequently seen in the Library pursuing her favorite work. The results were shown by excellent recitations in literature and history. "Connie's" ambition is to attend college after graduating here, and we are sure she will continue to maintain a high standing there. Ryan.

EMELIE P. COOK, *Philipsburg, Pa.*

"Cookie" is one of our most loyal classmates, and just as "sweet" as her name implies. All the Algebra problems in our text-books got a jostling up when she tackled them, for she goes at problems of all sorts with a vengeance, and Algebra, especially, got its share. She heartily approves of co-education, is a member of the Moore Society, and receives all the best wishes of her classmates for her success.





MARY V. COOPER, *Delta, Pa.*

We have every reason to believe that Mary is an excellent student. We are sure of two things, at any rate: she always goes to breakfast, and never misses "gym." So, of course, she doesn't need the "conscience salve" that many of us do. The Susquehanna River is Mary's greatest drawback. It is always sure to be full of floating ice when she wants to go home. Get the "Eliza spirit," Mary, and you'll get there all right. Aryan.

VERA M. COULTER, *Tyrone, Pa.*

"Peg," you cannot have the name of being "fi(u)rst" on our class roll—we believe that at a later day you will rightfully claim that name. We are grateful to Tyrone for having sent "Peg" to us, for in class and Y. W. C. A. work, and as a member of *The Amulet* Staff she was a willing and efficient helper. Wilmington Friends' School learned of her capabilities, and early placed her on its list of teachers for the coming year. Our best wishes attend you, Peg. Aryan.



EMMA F. DAVIS, *Phoenixville, Pa.*

"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt; Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out"—might well be quoted as characteristic of our Emma. Being here for three years, we have learned to know her well and have found her to be fun-loving as well as a good worker. German is her strong branch, and she may often be found lost in the wonders of "Wilhelm Tell." Moore.

KATHARINE G. DEETHS, *Allentown, Pa.*

Is it any wonder that this little maiden has been nicknamed "Kittens"? Surely never before was there found such a tiny bunch of mischief and fun. "Kittens" loves to spend her spare moments dancing. Although she is always ready for a jolly good time, Katharine is very industrious, devoting herself especially to literature and French. We predict a bright future for you in the teaching profession. Moore.





M. PEARL DENTON, *West Chester, Pa.*

Here is the midget of the class. Pearl certainly is tiny; it is almost necessary to use a microscope to locate her. She is also one of our youngest members and has been here four years, feeling quite at home in Study Hall. Dancing is her favorite pastime, and, would you believe it, she likes arithmetic better than any other study. Aryan.

GERTRUDE DETWILER, *Trappe, Pa.*

Hello there, "Trude;" I thought I knew that smile—the smile that never wears off. Gertrude is always known by her cheery voice and jollity, and is therefore very popular among her many friends. Gertrude is very fond of mathematics and spends a great deal of time in its preparation. "Trude," we know U-I-(be)-rich some day. Aryan.



ELLA D. DEWEES, *Birchrunville, Pa.*

Here is another Dewees about to make her departure from these halls of learning. To look at Ella one would think her quite demure and quiet, but her friends tell us otherwise. However, be it said to her credit, she has been an earnest worker, and especially is this true just before an examination. Like many of her classmates, she has decided to make teaching her profession. We all wish her success. Aryan.

BEATRICE H. DILKS, *West Chester, Pa.*

Beatrice is one of our serious maidens, who finds greatest pleasure in faithful and energetic devotion to lessons. "Bee" came to us from New Jersey, and although she lives in West Chester this year, she rises in arms when any mention of her beloved State is made. We know Beatrice will be successful as a teacher, but will she continue teaching? Aryan.





JANE B. DOWNING, *Bristol, Pa.*

Jane, Jennie or Jeane—as you like it—is a studious member of our class who delights our hearts with her fun—and poetry(?). Things generally go serenely with Jeane, but occasionally you can hear in her vicinity, “Oh, cusses!” She will do great things in teaching, we know, for she has more than her share of good humor and determination and will have success in her work at Bristol, her home—if she only teaches. Aryan.

ETHEL M. DUNCAN, *Quakertown, Pa.*

As a graduate from Quakertown High School, Ethel came to us two years ago with ambitions and ideals already formed. These have guided her during her stay here and have aided her, not only in attaining the highest standard in her school duties, but also in making many friends. During her first year here she successfully passed the Junior and Middle year work. Her work is equally good in all subjects, but she leans toward mathematics and literature. Corresponding Secretary of Moore Society.



ELIZABETH E. EDDOWES, *Ivyland, Pa.*

“Bess” is a quiet little maiden with large, dreamy, brown eyes. Her dimpled smile has never failed to cheer her classmates, among whom she is a great favorite. She came to us two years ago from Hathboro High School. Her good work in Latin and arithmetic and in taking the Junior and Middle year classes in one year, testifies to her studiousness. Aryan.

CATHERINE D. EDGETT, *Olyphant, Pa.*

Well, here's “DeËtte!” “As many-sided as the clouds.” Artist, photographer, mathematician and philosopher—but here words fail me. DeËtte delights in tutoring all of us in the mysteries of “trig.,” but more than all other things she loves to let her imagination soar into the realms of theory—she fairly revels in it and despises the practical. So she says, but the application of her theories is better displayed in her culinary accomplishments. Moore.





IRENE F. ELY, *Brooklyn, Pa.*

Here is an Aryan maiden who lives so far away that she cannot go home for the shorter vacations. We have often wondered whether she ever got lonesome when the other students were away, but because of her cheerful countenance (along with some other reasons) we have come to the conclusion that she never had time to be lonely. There are lots of things she likes, for instance, dancing and Cicero. Strange combination, isn't it? Aryan.

ELLA M. EMERY, *Leckrone, Pa.*

A great wonder in mathematics we find pictured here. We looked for 100's from her in every examination. Ella was ready for any question at any time, and had an answer for it, too. Especially was this true in literature, and in the volunteer work she was always "Johnnie on the spot." She will undoubtedly go to college and leave a record there that will make us proud of her as a classmate. Aryan.



KATHERINE V. EMERY, *Leckrone, Pa.*

This dainty little Miss left her home 'way out in Fayette County to try her luck at the W. C. S. N. S. "O, now, say, girls!" She has quite a "liking" for midnight feasts, and never had the bad fortune of getting caught (?). How 'bout it, Katherine? In all recitations she is a shining light, but in mathematics she is a star. We know of her inclination for the teaching profession, and we wish her much success. Aryan.



HELEN EVERTS, *West Chester, Pa.*

All the sun in the Normal School seems to center about Helen's bright head. She is a girl with whom we have had few chances to get acquainted outside of classes, but she has proved herself to be a student, bright and cheerful. Talking is her chief pleasure. She is an Aryan and expects to teach.





BLANCHE A. FAIRLAMB, *Chester, Pa.*

When Blanche was born she answered "I" to the world's call, for a life that should embody a shrewd personage, a good mathematician (?), with a ton of sand and an inexhaustible amount of grit, all of which would develop into one diminutive personage. Well, never mind, Blanche, you're "diminutiveness" is made up by Marie's "giganticness," for room 200 can surely say it contains the "long and short" of the school. Aryan.

SADIE FATZINGER, *Weissport, Pa.*

This jovial, good-natured lass, after a long sojourn from Weissport, Carbon County, arrived at the W. C. S. N. S. She has been a shining light in all her studies, but especially is she a "star" in trigonometry. Not content with one lesson in B6, she is also taking special writing lessons, but more especially is she tutored in practicing "B's." She intends to teach for a time and then—only time can tell. Moore.



SAMUEL K. FAUST, *Fagleysville, Pa.*

"Settle your studies, Faustus, and live and die in Aristotle's works."

"Sam" is the business man of the class, and the outcome of this book is largely due to his faithful work as business manager. While here he has developed a fondness for science, music, eating, resting, and a variety of lady friends. After teaching a few years we may look for him as leader of the University Glee Club. President Aryan Society. Secretary Athletic Association. Member Educational Association.

KATHERINE B. FLUMM, *Hulmeville, Pa.*

Katherine, or "Kitts," as she is usually called, is a Bucks County girl. She came here three years ago after graduating from Hulmeville High School. Her favorite study is mathematics, while her favorite college is State. Her smiles have won her many friends. The accomplishment in which she excels is singing—once heard never to be forgotten. Good luck to you, Katrina. Moore.





A. VIOLA FOULKE, *Quakertown, Pa.*

"Don" is one of the most industrious girls of our class. Mathematics is her favorite study, but she delights in spending her spare moments drawing, for she is quite an artist. Viola loves to dance, and at almost all hours of the day may be seen dancing with her chum through the halls. A good, cheerful student, we know she will make a successful teacher. Moore.

FRANCES T. FOUNDS, *West Chester, Pa.*

Frances and the Normal School feel very well acquainted, for she started her studies here when she was a little girl. She is still little, physically, being one of the smallest girls of our large class. As a special feature we might say that she possesses a pair of the most mischievous eyes in the whole Normal School, usually centering their attention upon German and Geometry. Aryan.



ANNA M. FREDD, *Kemblesville, Pa.*

"Freddie," as she is commonly known, is one of our Chester County girls. She is a graduate of the West Grove High School, coming directly to us after her graduation. She was a very studious girl while at High School, and has not yet broken her record. What does Anna like most? Go to her room on a Sunday afternoon and you will find "Freddie" sound asleep. Moore.

ESTHER C. FREY, *Allentown, Pa.*

This merry dark-haired maiden came to us last year from the Allentown High School and displayed her brilliancy and studiousness by completing two years' work in one. Literature and German seem to have a special attraction for her. "Es" is quite an adept at the art of skating. Many of her spare hours last winter were spent on the pond, where she succeeded in working up a number of "cases." Best wishes, Esther. Moore.





CLARENCE E. FURST, *Stormstown, Pa.*

Behold the President of our class! For three years Clarence has honored these walls with his presence, during which time he has gained great popularity by his jovial, persevering disposition. He is a great debater and saved the day for the Moores against Lock Haven in 1911. This debating has fitted him for his intended vocation, law and politics. Success for him in these lines is "Vera-fied." Member Pedagogical Club. Vice-President Moore Society. Member Debating Team 1911 and 1912., President Class in Senior year.

MARIAN GARMAN, *Jersey Shore, Pa.*

If hard work insures success, Marian will certainly succeed. She likes literature, algebra and drawing, but loves music, and has charmed her audiences at the Moore Society meetings. She says she expects to teach, but we know she would surely make a success as a pianist and is never so happy as when listening to good music. If she teaches she will always appreciate the value of moving-pictures. Moore.



MARY R. GEESEY, *Hanover, Pa.*

This jolly, dark-haired maiden came to us last year, completing the Junior and Middle course in one year. Mary is a great lover of history, judging from her frequent discourses on this subject with Miss Cochran and Prof. Burnham. The faculty seems to be her greatest attraction. She likes the "profs." not only here but elsewhere. We know you will be very successful in your teaching, Mary. Moore.



J. CLARENCE GILL, *Coalport, Pa.*

Neither space nor words will allow me to describe to you this "wonder of wonders." He is truly our greatest athlete, the tallest member of our class, a great base-ball player, the holder of two indoor records, viz.: the high jump and the high kick. Besides all this, he has a fine bass voice and has pleased many audiences here at school during the last three years. That jolly, pleasing personality will surely carry him through life successfully. President Moore Society. Member Debating Team. Captain Base-ball Team, 1911.





MARIAN L. GILL, *Hulmeville, Pa.*

That Marian has been a very "Ernest" worker during her Normal School course has been manifested by her excellent class work in every branch. Each has received its full quota of her time. Art work, especially, for which she has much talent, has claimed her attention. Among Marian's many virtues are a good disposition and plenty of stick-to-it-tiveness, both of which are necessary to produce a good teacher. Moore.

OLGA E. GOEHLER, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

This ambitious young woman is planning to take courses at the University of Pennsylvania after leaving here. During the three years she has been here she has proved herself to be an earnest, faithful student. Everything she does, she does well; but biology and history seem to be her favorite studies. She is a member of the Aryan Society and the Educational Club. Here's wishing you luck, Olga, in all you undertake.



RAYMOND V. GOTTSBALL, *Boyetown, Pa.*

During the three years spent at Normal School "Shorty" has made many friends through his kind, persevering disposition. His favorite sport is base-ball, and Senior victories have been largely due to the invincible work of this promising south-paw. Examinations never trouble him, and in days to come we may expect to find him teaching general history in one of our great universities. Aryan.



EDNA E. GRAY, *Ambridge, Pa.*

Few know this merry little lass with such beautiful eyes as "Dolly." As a graduate of the Ambridge High School, she joined our class last year, completing the Junior and Middle classes in one year. Edna is quite renowned in asking the professors difficult questions, or the like. On the whole, an industrious but jolly student. May good fortune attend you throughout life, "Dolly." Moore.





EDNA M. GREEN, *Glen Mills, Pa.*

Edna is not as "green" as her name would imply. For three years she has made things lively in Study Hall. The Office is her favorite room. School wouldn't bother her one bit if it were not for the text-books. We don't get a chance to see much of her because she is always catching a train, but we know from her smile that she is full of fun. Moore.

NANNIE S. GREEN, *Media, Pa.*

"Jimmy Crickets," here comes "Nancy!" She says she is sweet sixteen and she just *adores* the Faculty. She held the position of treasurer in the Media High School, from which she graduated, and is now chief proctor in Study Hall. Literature and art are her pets. A bright, cheerful lassie, bound to enjoy life. Aryan.



BERTHA GREVELL, *Williamstown, N. J.*

Bertha is a jolly good-natured girl who joined our ranks in our Junior year. We had the sad misfortune of losing her once, but she had a good chaperon, and he brought her back safely. She is notorious for her punctuality, and a careful guardian of her possessions. Her favorite sport is catching mice, and her favorite study is geometry. Corresponding Secretary Aryan Society.

CAROLINE A. GRIFFITH, *Bridgeport, Pa.*

Caroline is a graduate of Bridgeport High School, class of 1910, and has completed her Normal School course in two years. She has a mania for midnight feasts, attending as many as she can by escaping the vigilance of her hall teacher, often returning to her room in the small hours of a new day. All of us know her as a model student. Moore.





MARY B. GROFF, *Paoli, Pa.*

To look at Mary is to see good nature personified. But when she sings we softly steal away. She glories in mathematics and likes almost everyone, so everyone likes her. However, she has one unfortunate tendency, and that is to break things. If a room contains a single breakable thing, and Mary enters that room, somehow, unknown to us, it breaks. She is one of those beings who enjoys doing something for some one. Moore.

FRANCES GRUGAN, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

Who can solve this problem in a few words? "Twin" expects to take up a kindergarten course, but we advise her to hold sessions in the afternoon, as her Erle (early) rising (?) would detain her. Surely, to know her is to love her. She is always kind and generous, and her friends have often gone to her for advice and sympathy. All good wishes for success, "Twin." Keep away from automobiles. Aryan.



ANNA L. GUEST, *St. Peter's, Pa.*

Anna started her work at the Normal School several years ago, but decided to teach a while before completing the course. As a result she joined our class last fall. Literature seems to have been her favorite study. She has, however, neglected none of her other work, in which she has proved to be a shining light. Anna has already had much success with her teaching, and we certainly hope it will continue. Aryan.

SOPHIA M. HAAK, *Wormelsdorf, Pa.*

One of the brightest girls of our class is this sweet little damsel "Sissy Hake." She comes to us from the little town of Wormelsdorf, and has indeed been a faithful student in W. C. S. N. S. for three years. Before coming here she taught school near her home and was much loved by all her pupils. We wish her all the success possible in the work she has taken up.





ALICE HANIGAN, *Reading, Pa.*

In reviewing the records of Chicago it is hard to find an event greater than the birth of this fair Irish lass, who remains true to the "Emerald Isle" through thick and thin. We consider ourselves fortunate in having her with us until the end of our course, for Syracuse with its offerings of bon-bons and sweets will soon claim her among its residents. May you meet with much success, "Patsy." Moore.

VIOLET E. HANKEE, *Slatington, Pa.*

There is nothing in all this school that Violet dislikes. She came here from the Slatington High School, and while here has done good work. Cicero is her special branch. After finishing here she wants to teach in the second grade. Our best wishes accompany her. Member Educational Association.



WILLIAM T. HANNUM, *Rosedale, Pa.*

"Sweet sixteen"—that's "Billy." Here we have a young man that believes that work and fun agree very well. Consequently he does his share of both. "Billy" has been with us three years and has succeeded admirably in that time. He has proved himself to be quite a business fellow as business manager of this CLASS BOOK, and as manager of Senior athletics. Expects to go to college. Aryan. Varsity Baseball Team. Business Manager of SERPENTINE.



CHARLES D. HARDING, *Trappe, Pa.*

"Cholly" stands exactly six feet two inches. He is a giant, physically, mentally and morally. His favorite game is foot-ball, and he says he would rather play a good game of foot-ball than eat. But some of us do not agree with him. However, Charles is determined and energetic, and results show his excellent work. Aryan.





C. MARGUERITE HARTMAN, *Millersburg, Pa.*

If you wish to see one of our most conscientious workers, look at our Marguerite. She is one who upholds the dignity of the class, and as a usual thing is calm, quiet and sedate. But every one has a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde nature, and one need only ask those who know her to learn of her deepest nature; but, then, still waters run deep, and to this may we attribute her brilliant class work. Aryan.

VIOLA N. HAYES, *Glen Riddle, Pa.*

Glen Riddle certainly has done its duty in sending this fair-haired lass here. She is guaranteed to keep things lively wherever she goes. "Hazie" just dotes on the boys, but she also likes Latin and German. Strange combination, isn't it? She expects to teach after leaving here, and she has our best wishes for future success. Aryan.



MARJORIE S. HAYMAN, *Newton, Pa.*

A glance at "Marj" leads one to think she is very modest and unassuming, but not so when above the din of girls' voices one hears, "Positively, girls, I'm shocked." She will become quite a poetess if present conditions are fulfilled, but she now looks forward to the time when she may engage in the duties of training young minds in history and geography, in which subjects she has become very proficient. Our best wishes attend you, Marjorie. Aryan.



MARION E. HEAD, *Honeybrooke, Pa.*

"Polly" came to us after graduating from Honeybrook High School in 1908. She served as treasurer of our class in her Middle year, and this year she is an efficient member of *The Amulet Staff*. She is very industrious, finding more time to embroider and crochet than any other girl in the Senior class. Literature is her specialty. Lowell's poems, and Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables" are great favorites of hers. Aryan.





WILLIAM T. HELTINGS, *Willow Grove, Pa.*

"Himmel!" and who could this be but "Bill." This gentleman of smiles entered our class in September, 1910, and enlisted as a regular. Bill has since gained a reputation by the thoroughness with which he does his work. History is his favorite study and he delights to discuss happenings which occurred in the Civil War. We fear that he has lost his heart to the South. He expects to teach and then go to the University of Pennsylvania. Aryan.

E. PAULINE HESTAND, *Kimberton, Pa.*

Edith Pauline came to us three years ago, and we now know her as a jolly good natured friend. She is very fond of the gymnasium and has served to advantage in the office of linesman and scorekeeper. She has also been an enthusiastic worker for the Y. W. C. A., and we know that the efforts of such a broad-minded personage will be crowned with success. Treasurer Y. W. C. A. Aryan.



VERNA HERB, *Mt. Carmel, Pa.*

After graduation from the Mt. Carmel High School, Verna enrolled as a student in Bloomsburg State Normal School. She attended that institution one year, and then West Chester, with its opportunities and advantages, welcomed and claimed her. After being almost a year with us, teaching called her away for two years, but fortunately 1912 has her on its list of graduates. A successful career is predicted for her. Aryan.



LOUIS HERTZ, *West Wyoming, Pa.*

"My name is Shylock." This remarkable young man has been with us two years, during which time he has shown great ability as a mathematician, besides doing excellent work in other studies. He possesses an inexhaustible store of wit, and we are very often favored by pert remarks from him. The unfortunate habit of eating too much is his only drawback. Louis, we all look for great things from you. Vice-President Aryan Society.





ABRAM W. HIMMELBERGER, *Heilmandale, Pa.*

This is one of the smaller boys of our class, but what he lacks in stature he has condensed in his cranium. Oh, yes, he is Dutch, and hails from Lebanon County, but all this can be counted among his good qualities. He is skilled in mathematics, and was a successful teacher before coming here, so that success is already insured. Aryan.

A. MAY HINKLE, *Richlandtown, Pa.*

This little Miss came to us as "M-a-e," but soon it was changed to "M-a-y." Although one of our quiet members, she is quite a shining light in Virgil. Her acquaintances with objects out-of-doors has made her a careful observer and a thorough student of nature. Her ambition is to teach, and later to go to college. Aryan.



BERTHA M. HINKLE, *Upper Lehigh, Pa.*

Behold the sparkling eyes! Mischief seems to be brimming from them. 'Tis this way with Bertha—she just can not make her eyes behave. There is no fear of Bertha's becoming wrinkled with the cares of the school-room, even though she is a very earnest student, because she believes in being bright and cheerful, which is always the proper attitude. Aryan.



FREDERIKA C. HOCKER, *Milanville, Pa.*

"For the love of Mike!" here comes "Freddie" all the way from Milanville. She has been with us two years and we are very proud of her as a member of our class. Freddie is a great dreamer, and is often brought back from the Mount by the casual remark, "A penny for your thoughts." Her chief delight is studying German, in which branch she expects to specialize next year. Moore.





RUTH HOFFECKER, *Pottstown, Pa.*

"Rufus" is a North Coventry High School girl. One would not dream of it to look at her, but

" 'Tis true she is much inclined
To chin and chat with all mankind."

However, Ruth has done good work while at the Normal School, and the smile with which she greets her classmates and her teachers when called upon to recite has won for her a great number of friends. Keep on smiling, Ruth, and may it win the hearts of your pupils as well. Aryan.

JEAN L. HOLCOMBE, *Towanda, Pa.*

This brilliant star is a graduate of the Towanda High School of 1910. The knowledge she displays in literature is amazing. She answers questions about as fast as Dr. Green can ask them. If a new English teacher is needed, here is an applicant, for all reports say that she was the most earnest and accomplished English student in her High School. Her willingness to render service to everybody is marvelous and is certainly appreciated by all. Aryan.



ETHEL P. HOOVER, *New Paris, Pa.*

Although Ethel says mathematics is her favorite study, we know her other branches have not been neglected for this one. Another of her virtues is punctuality. Ethel has always believed in getting to classes in plenty of time, and in this we would encourage her, for "better three hours too soon than a minute too late." It is quite safe to prophesy that Ethel's teaching will be successful, for she has already demonstrated her ability in this line here. Aryan.

ELIZABETH M. HOPE, *Stowell, Pa.*

Betty's face is very changeable, for at times it is wreathed in smiles and the next moment it is so worried and distressed. But lately she seems to have found some cure for the blues. We wonder whether it is the prospect of teaching school or of leaving school? Perhaps some one is waiting for her. She has been with us three and one-half years, during which time she has been a loyal worker. Moore.





HELEN G. HORN, *Weissport, Pa.*

Behold the brunette of the Senior class. Helen has been with us two years, and during her stay has certainly made things "hum." It is always a pleasure to be in her company, for she is jolly and good-natured. Helen is very much opposed to "cases," but "mum's the word." She has gained quite a reputation for herself this year, by her brilliant recitations in physics. Here's to her success. Recording Secretary Moore Society.

EDNA M. HOUSER, *Schaefferstown, Pa.*

Edna hails from Schaefferstown, a famous little village in Lebanon County. She loves dearly the laws laid down by "Normal," and never has been guilty of breaking one(?). Her favorite resort is "up-town." Edna expects to teach, but, oh no—not long. She is always jolly, but at the same time is a faithful student. Oh, yes, Edna, we're Dutch, but we're all right! Aryan.



HAZEL HUEY, *Allensville, Pa.*

Hazel seems to be quite a visionary maiden, building air castles, dreaming all day long.

" 'Tis true, 'tis pity,
And pity 'tis, 'tis true,"

that Hazel oftentimes writes poetry when her mind on lessons should be intent. But, we are glad to say that Hazel has broken away from her visions and poetry long enough to spend profitable hours with her school books. Moore.

AMELIA L. HUGHES, *Robesonia, Pa.*

This bright face belongs to Amelia, or "Millie," as every one knows her. She is just as happy and congenial as she looks. Being a member of the girls' basket-ball team, she takes great interest in that sport and encourages the home team by her presence at all the games. Her motto is, "Eat, sleep, and be merry," and she carries it out faithfully. Aryan.





LOTTIE E. HULICK, *New Oxford, Pa.*

New Oxford sent to us this very industrious maiden, and told us that Lottie was a successful teacher before coming here. Her favorite study is mathematics, and she will undoubtedly be a teacher of this subject in the near future at Gettysburg. Many of her friends wonder whether she isn't even more deeply devoted to history and civil government than to mathematics, for they have learned from "Rumor's History" that Gettysburg is trying to annex New Oxford. Moore.

ADA A. HUNT, *Everett, Pa.*

This little Miss joined our class two years ago, and her presence has done much to brighten and lessen our burdens. Unceasing devotion to her studies and duties has produced a capable, efficient teacher, and she certainly goes away from West Chester with the confidence of the whole class in her ability as a successful teacher. We know what she means when she says "two years, and no more." Moore.



HELEN G. HUTCHINSON, *Downingtown, Pa.*

Did you say "Coz" was one of our quiet members? Well, beware! That angel face is deceiving thee. "Mum's the word," too, if you have eats, or you will see a fine display of "Coz's" tricks. Ask "Coz" the history of her name. She may say "Too much trouble," but it is a link in "Captain Ender's March to Porto Rico." Helen is a very industrious student and expects to enter Vassar from here. Aryan.

EDNA B. HYDE, *West Chester, Pa.*

Edna comes to us as a graduate of the Pottstown High School. She is a fine student and greatly regrets the lack of time to do justice to the opportunities and broadening influence of the school. Her favorite subject is art, which she hopes to take up later. Who knows what wonders "Hydie" may produce. She takes great delight in watching a game of foot-ball, her favorite sport. Member Educational Club. Aryan





EDA H. ILGENFRITZ, *York, Pa.*

Here is our little (?) girl. Yes, little in stature but not by any means lacking when it comes to balancing the hundredweights. All that we know about "Ede" is that she has a "cousin" (?) to whom she is quite devoted. Her one ambition is to become preceptress, and she has even started to practice for this position by patrolling the halls about 11 P. M. to see that the strictest order is kept. Aryan.

HELEN G. IMLAY, *Ocean Grove, N. J.*

The ocean breezes of New Jersey blew Helen to us one day three years ago. We do not mean by this that she is "breezy." O, no indeed! We are only attempting to describe the "swing" and "style" with which she does everything. Helen is certainly an all-round girl, and many of us have had a chance to find out what a jolly companion she is. She is a sure cure for the blues. Aryan.



ANITA M. JOHNSTON, *Atlantic Highlands, N. J.*

Anita has been a member of our class for three years, having graduated from Atlantic Highlands High School. Faithful in all her work, literature and history have been her favorite subjects. Her skill in drawing has been demonstrated by unceasing progress in C10. From the earnest efforts Anita has put forth while here we are confident that she will succeed in her future vocation. Aryan.



VERNON N. JOHNSTON, *Honeybrook, Pa.*

"Over his keys the musing organist,
Beginning doubtfully and far away."

One may see Vernon in this position at Y. M. C. A. meetings on Thursday evenings. During two years of his life spent here he has made many friends and has won distinction in athletics and efficient school work. After graduation he expects to attend college, and we all hope that more laurels will be added to his crown there. President Aryan Society. Vice-President Y. M. C. A. Athletic Editor of SERPENTINE.





R. RUSSELL JONES, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

"Jonsey," our Philadelphia lad, became a member of our class during the Junior year. He has done much since that time in his quiet, industrious way to keep the standard of our class high. "Jonsey" is a good all-around student, but in history he is at his best. We all hope that some day he will be a successful teacher of that subject. Arvan.

MARY E. KANE, *Newtown, Pa.*

Mary joined the ranks of 1912 from the Newtown High School. Her work here, while performed in a quiet, unobtrusive way, has been good in every particular. She is very fond of mathematics and has been known to spend hours studying away at trigonometry. She is very much interested in the problem of governing children, and we feel sure she will make a capable and efficient "instructor of the young." Moore.



RUTH KAUFMANN, *Butler, Pa.*

This little, hard-working, but fun-loving Miss came all the way from Butler County to attend the renowned West Chester State Normal School. "Imp" has two never-failing friends—her room-mate and poetry. She is always with one or the other, and sometimes with both. Her favorite study is literature, and she herself is quite a poetess. "Imp" will teach, but only until the first volume of her poems are published. Success to you, "Imp." *Amulet Staff*. Basketball Team (Middle year). Moore.



DOROTHY M. KEIM, *Pottstown, Pa.*

"What are you going to do this afternoon?" "Sleep." "Who spilled sugar on the hall and rough-housed the other girls' rooms?" Dotty? Aside from these various pleasures and pastimes she is a fine student and has faithfully and loyally performed her duties as Recording Secretary of the Arvan Society. Her frank, genial disposition has made her popular among her many friends.





MARGARET E. KEIM, *Pottstown, Pa.*

Yes, this is "Dot's" sister. She's very different, for sleep offers no enticement and she is up early and late, working at a trigonometry or solid problem. Nothing is too long or too hard for her. She has been appointed a guardian of the Hope Chest. We wonder why? Perhaps her loyalty to 1913 will explain the situation. Margaret, you have our best wishes and the confidence of the class in your ability to accomplish wonders. Aryan.

BLANCHE KELLER, *Cressman, Pa.*

Blanche is one of the nature lovers of the school, and gets her information on the subject from observation. She is very fond of taking long walks in the country, where she daily communes with "nature" (?). Shall we call this favorite sport of hers "country clubbing?" Next to the study of nature, Blanche delights in the study of German, because she's "Dutch." She expects to teach all her life after leaving here, but time alone can tell. Aryan.



HARRIET KELLY, *Chester, Pa.*

"Has anybody here seen Kelly?" Why, of course they have, if they have even half an eye in their head, for who could miss her pleasant smile as she comes flying along the halls? "Chicken" is always in a hurry; no one ever caught her resting. If she isn't studying she is busy thinking up some mischief. German is the one thing she adores, and, in spite of her name, she will make a good "*Deutscher*" if she keeps on. Aryan.



WILLIAM J. KELLY, *Warrington, Pa.*

"Has anybody here seen that man Kelly?" No, not on Saturday or Sunday, because "Bill," being much devoted to his studies, never fails (to) "Ad-e-line" on those days. "Bill" became a member of our class in 1910, and we have since known him as a conscientious, earnest worker. After teaching several years he intends to specialize in mathematics. We all wish him much success. Vice-President Athletic Association. Captain Senior Basket-ball Team. Treasurer Y. M. C. A. Aryan.





LUCY G. KENWORTHY, *Atglen, Pa.*

Yes, this is "Kenny," one of the singers of our class. Lucy's voice is just as sweet as her disposition. She may try to be cross and exclaim, "Oh, pshaw!" but all to no avail. Her kind heart has won for her many friends. She is a loyal Aryan, having served as its Recording Secretary. She is also Corresponding Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. After teaching school, Lucy expects to study music.

MABEL J. KENWORTHY, *Atglen, Pa.*

Cochranville High School sent Mabel to us in 1908. After completing her Junior work she taught one year, but joined our ranks again in 1910. We are glad to claim her as one of our class-mates, for one does not need to know her long before learning that she is one of the most unselfish members of our class. She is a good "Ernest" worker, and we expect her to continue so after leaving school. Aryan.



MARY E. KLINE, *Allentown, Pa.*

Did somebody say "Leap Year?" Ask Mary about January 30th. She is such a good-natured fun-loving girl that her bright speeches sometimes get her into trouble. Mary usually tries to hide her giggle, which is always with her, behind her hand. Mary intends to specialize in mathematics and Latin, and judging from her record here, we are sure of her success elsewhere. "So long, Mary." Recording Secretary Moore Society. Artist on SERPENTINE Staff.

ROXENA V. KLINE, *Six Mile Run, Pa.*

"Roxie" is a quiet, unassuming Bedford County girl, who spends much of her spare time reading history, for she is very fond of this subject and hopes to specialize in it. She expects to make teaching her life work, and we feel confident that her career will be a successful one. Our best wishes to you, "Roxie." Moore.





ELEANOR M. KNIFE.

Nell is a happy-go-lucky, pleasure-loving girl. Her chief characteristics are a hearty laugh and an ever-present desire for talking. She is a sure cure for the "blues," for it is impossible to be with her and not be influenced by her happy, jovial spirit. Although seniors are usually quite busy with regular lessons, Nell has found time to do some specializing—"cases" being the particular subject. Aryan.

PAUL V. KOCHER, *Berwick, Pa.*

If you want anything well done, let Paul do it, for our neat, exact, hard-working fellow-student has proved himself to be a man, capable of overcoming any difficulty that comes his way. Always so willing to help anybody; always so willing to work for Society and Recitals, that we do not realize of what use he has been to us. A young man of noble character and kind disposition. Vice-President Aryan Society. Educational Association. Superintendent of Scenelltown Sunday School.



IRENE L. KOUGH, *Newport, Pa.*

This wee little maiden with her coy ways is "Ike." She is so quiet that one can scarcely tell when she is about. "Ike" is a good student and likes her work so well that she is unable to tell which is her favorite study. She delights in camping, and many of us have heard of the good times she had on an island in the Susquehanna last summer. Moore.

A. FLORINDA KRATZ, *Doylestown, Pa.*

Our "Flo" entered this institution three years ago as one of the quiet little maidens—but times have changed, and so has "Flo." We all wonder what attraction takes her to Philadelphia so often: if you want to know, ask her. Her accomplishments are numerous, the most prominent being her art, which has greatly developed during her three-year sojourn among us, as you will notice while looking through this book. Artist of CLASS Book Staff. Aryan.





CHRISTINE F. KRAUSS, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

Christine's preparatory work took place at Northfield Seminary and the Philadelphia High School. She deserves much praise for the earnestness with which she has attacked school problems and for the industrious spirit she has manifested during the three years spent at the Normal School. She certainly has the best wishes of all her classmates for every success in her work as a teacher. Member Pedagogical Club. Moore.

EMMA M. KRAUSS, *Henry Clay, Del.*

"Babe" joined our class last year, after graduating from the duPont High School, where she left as brilliant a record as she is making for herself here. Emma was President of her literary society at home and is an active Moore here. Strange to relate, this "babe," unlike most infants, has a most practical brain, especially adapted to mathematics. After teaching two years, she is going to specialize in mathematics and history. Moore.



H. STOVER KULP, *Pottstown, Pa.*

Attention! We have before us one who stands pre-eminent in the hearts of all 1912. What a cheerful disposed fellow-classmate he has been; what a capable, efficient student, always equal to any situation has he shown himself to be. His good work always manifests itself wherever he goes, and his services as Assistant Editor of this CLASS BOOK cannot be overestimated. Stover, we send you out upon life's broad sea with our best wishes for your future success and happiness. President Moore Society. Secretary Y. M. C. A. Assistant Editor of SERPENTINE.



MARTIN LUTHER KURTZ, *Womelsdorf, Pa.*

Womelsdorf can well be proud of one of its sons in our Normal School. Having graduated from the Overbrook School for the Blind, Martin came to us with three more years of hard work ahead of him. Although working under difficulties, he has always maintained a high standard. He has a great fondness for music and languages, and we are sure that he will make a successful teacher. Aryan.





CARRIE M. LADY, *Arendtsville, Pa.*

Another shining light in mathematics. But for that matter, Carrie is a good all-round student. There is nothing which she does not master. She is one of the most loyal Moores, taking active part in debating. Just to hear her say, "O, joy!" sufficiently explains her sunny disposition. We predict a bright future for Carrie as a teacher in California. Moore.

IDA A. LEE, *Waymart, Pa.*

Ida is a graduate of Waymart High School, and came to us in 1910, completing the Junior and Middle work in one year. She has been a very studious girl, especially in mathematics, which she claims as her favorite study. Ida says she intends to teach after graduation, but we fear that one with such a "moonlight" voice cannot continue long in that profession. Moore.



RHEA B. LESHER, *Reading, Pa.*

This dark-eyed little classmate came to us last year from Reading. She smiled the faculty into letting her complete the Junior and Middle years in one, thus enabling her to join the ranks of 1912. Does she study hard? "Well, no; not particularly." We can hear her say sometimes though, "When I've nothing else to do." Along with her winning smile Rhea possesses a kind heart and a sunny disposition, which have won her many friends. Moore.



C. BEATRICE LEWIS, *Chester, Pa.*

No, this isn't a spelling bee or a sewing bee—it is industrious "Bea" Lewis, from Chester. She delights in solid geometry and trigonometry. Beatrice could master these subjects, but when Prof. Anderson called the roll, "Bea" answered present, but never again! She has lots of class spirit, too, and has been faithful in attending class meetings. Did you ever hear Beatrice rave about brown eyes? Here's to you, "Bea." Aryan.





G. LOUISE LICHTENTHALER, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

All the adjectives in the superlative degree (the ones which mean nice things) could be applied, without exaggeration, to Louise. She is one of the very busiest girls in the school; she works not only for herself, but for other people, too, and everything she does, she does well. Her friends are too numerous to count, and her virtues too many to enumerate, but we have said enough when we have said she is "Louise." Nothing could be better. Captain Basket-ball Team. President Girls' A. A. SERPENTINE Staff. Aryan.

MILO LIGHT, *Amerville, Pa.*

As there is only one Light in the class, it necessarily must be very brilliant. If the eyes of the reader are in any way injured, the oculist bill may be sent to the business managers. Milo was the assistant teacher in physics and we are much indebted to him for the help he gave us. Milo taught several years before coming to Normal, and he expects to teach after leaving us. Shine on! Vice-President Aryan Society. Member Educational Association.



MABEL REGINA LONGACRE, *Oaks, Pa.*

Mabel Regina has been with us four years, having come from the public schools of Perry County. During these four years she has worked earnestly and faithfully at her school duties, and has taken an active part in Y. W. C. A. Mabel loves rowing, but alas! the rules of the school and absence of facilities prevent her from indulging in her favorite sport. Moore.



HELEN J. LOWNES, *Churchville, Pa.*

This classmate of ours is an all-round student. "Jonsey" completed Junior and Middle in one year. One thing alone has marred her pleasure here—fried potatoes and hash. When these are served, her murmur of "misery and ashes" causes ditto marks to appear in the eyes of others at her table. Helen gets everything down pat, and we know that whatever she undertakes to do will be carried out successfully. Aryan.





EDITH W. LUKENS, *Swarthmore, Pa.*

This little Swarthmore Miss has been a member of our class since its memorable Junior year. She was deeply engrossed in chemistry lab, in her Middle year—need we ask why? Although "Fēdi" says she dislikes boys, we can prove her statement false. Tennis has a special fascination for her. When Saturday comes, Edith generally boards the train for Swarthmore, and "Imp" is usually around with a far-away look in her eyes. Aryan.

NELLIE R. LUKENS, *Ardmore, Pa.*

This young lady lives on Cricket Avenue, if you please. Now, do you wonder why she is so chirpy? When you see her stepping briskly to class ten minutes early, you may be sure that she has her work finished. Nellie is an active worker for the Y. W. C. A., and a good, efficient student in all branches. Moore.



CHARLOTTE E. LUTHER, *Monrocton, Pa.*

This young lady joined our ranks after Christmas, and mighty glad we are to have her, too, for she is such a splendid worker. She tells us that this is not her first introduction to the Normal, as she was here in 1907. She also attended the Mansfield Normal School for a time. Teaching is to be her life work, and we know she will succeed.

EDMUND B. LYNCH, *Frankford, Del.*

"Ed," our friend from Delaware and our Middle year class President, has been with us since our memorable Junior year. By his studious, jovial disposition he has won a high standing in his classes and the esteem of his fellow-students. He is an excellent tenor and has entertained many audiences at the Moore Society. We may justly expect great things from "Eddie" in the future. President and Vice-President Moore Society. *Amulet* Staff. Middle Year Class President.





A. MARGUERITE MacFARLAN, *Oaks, Pa.*

This shy, coquette maiden, after one year's attendance at the Phoenixville High School, joined our ranks and has been with us for three successive years. Marguerite's favorite study is history, probably because there are so many "sailor" stories in it. She has always taken an active part in class and school work, and we predict a bright future for her. May your sailing be smooth, Marguerite. Aryan.

MAUD G. MACK, *Slatington, Pa.*

Behold a sample of one of Lehigh County's fair maidens. Maud's favorite studies are psychology and ethics. Why, we do not care to say. Our readers must judge for themselves. The height of Maud's ambition is to become proficient in domestic science, which she will pursue at Columbia University after graduating here. Judging from her good-sounding recipes, we are sure she will not remain long on the pedagogical list. Assistant Instructor in Manual Training. Aryan.



LILLIE MAHON, *Upland, Pa.*

Lillie has won her way into many hearts by her happy, pleasant disposition, and is always willing to lend a helping hand. Lessons never worry this fair-haired maiden, and she tells us that her favorite study is psychology (?). Lillie loves the spring months best because then she can stroll through the country with her chum, "Cookie," for they are "one and inseparable." Aryan.

ESTHER MARGOLIS, *West Chester, Pa.*

Ye gods! Just see this tiny, tiny mortal. We are afraid that some day a real, strong breeze will blow Esther away. In spite of the fact that she is one of our feather-weights, she has shown us that she is heavy enough to make herself felt here at school. No one in the whole school seems to enjoy herself more than Esther, and her cheerful smile and quick step show what a happy, busy person she is. Aryan.





MARIE D. MARSHALL, *Leaves, Del.*

Marie, like Topsy, just grew and grew. When she wishes to avoid a teacher, she just turns sidewise and is never seen. Marie came here with the intention of getting an education without allowing books or teachers to interfere with her. On hearing her rendition of popular songs one would vow she had missed her vocation in selecting a school teacher's life. We judge that it will not be long before her vocation will take a new turn. Aryan.

META M. MATTERN, *Orwigsburg, Pa.*

As a graduate of high rank from the Orwigsburg High School and as a full-fledged school-marm, Meta came here two years ago to further fit herself for her high calling. All her friends will tell you that she has been a very studious girl, and this characteristic, no doubt, has and will make her teaching career a successful one. Meta cannot be classed among the noisy members of 1912, for even the tread of a wee mouse distracts her. Moore.



MINNIE McAFEE, *St. Peter's, Pa.*

Minnie graduated from East Nantmeal High School before coming here. She started in our Junior class, doing excellent work each of the three years she has been with us. "Shorty" is well liked by all who know her, and her good nature and willingness to help others make her welcome everywhere. She says she intends to teach, but "my stars," she will change her mind before long. Aryan.



MABEL McBRIDE, *Glen Riddle, Pa.*

Mabel is a graduate of Media High School and did Junior and Middle work in one year. She comes to us every day from the famous village of Glen Riddle, very seldom missing a day or a train. Mabel is a "Bureau of Information" for the Study Hall girls and expects to teach after leaving here. Just ask Mabel if there is anything that you are in doubt of.





TERESA C. McCAWLEY, *Carbondale, Pa.*

What do I hear? A merry laugh, and then I see a radiant, smiling face. Behold, 'tis "Mac." "Just call around any day at 9.30 and have some eats." Teresa claims to dislike the meals most about this school, but we all doubt her word. Seeing is believing. This much we can say—she is very fond of "gym" (Jim) and contemplates specializing in it after graduation. Moore.

MARTHA M. McCLELLAN, *Freeland, Pa.*

A right jolly lass was "Mattie," when, as a graduate of Freeland High School, she came to join our ranks in 1910. Although she has been here but two years, she has made many fast friends and has proved herself to be a valuable addition to our class. Literature to Martha is "a joy forever." Nature, too, has its attractions, and leads her to take many long walks. Aryan.



CLARA C. McCORMICK, *West Chester, Pa.*

Mercy! Here is Clara! For two years she has been studying away at this Normal School and enjoying the "Hen" dances. Dancing, by the way, is her favorite sport, but if you could see her shining countenance, you would surely think there was nothing she liked to do so well as to smile and laugh. She came to us from West Chester High School, and has done good work. Moore.



MARY McCRONE, *McDonough, Del.*

Mary came to us four years ago, and during her stay here has made a host of friends. She stars in "gym" work, especially in basket-ball, and has done good work in all her studies, being especially fond of Virgil and mathematics. Horse-back riding is her favorite pastime. Mary's ambition is to teach. Success attend you, Mary. Moore.





MARY C. McCULLOUGH, *Wrightsville, Pa.*

For a little over two years this Normal School has enjoyed having Mary within its walls. She seems to shine in all her studies, although she says literature is her favorite. Only one thing besides studying catches her eye, and that is baseball. We know beforehand that she will make a splendid teacher, but just for fun here are our best wishes.

MARY P. McDONNELL, *Scranton, Pa.*

"Molly" started out at the Stroudsburg Normal School, but after spending three days there she recognized the superiority of West Chester, and has now been with us for two years. We are glad that she decided to cast her lot with us, because we certainly could not have done without her. She is a loyal Aryan and seems to be ready for any good times that come her way. Just take a good look at her picture, and you will know why she has so many friends. Aryan.



MARY J. McFADDEN, *Elkview, Pa.*

"Mickey" came to us three years ago, a graduate of Oxford High School. When you first meet Mary the impression that she is quiet may seize you, but when you know her,—oh, my!! She is fond of Cicero and ethics. A friend once said, "I can read anything in Cicero with the help of Mary McFadden!" Sounds "ponified," but not so, Mary is a good student, and here's to her success. Moore.



SARA R. McKINLEY, *Frazier, Pa.*

Three years ago Sara came to us from the Malvern High School, and has always done good work here. The steps she has to climb seem to be the only thing that worries her. She is an Aryan, and after finishing here intends going to college to specialize in history. At least, these are her plans, but who can always tell what is likely to happen? Sara, herself, confesses that she might change her mind.





KATHARINE MOORE, *West Grove, Pa.*

This little girl has many West Grove delights in all kinds of sports. Her favorite sport is horseback riding, and she is not afraid to ride any horse. She has the study of volcanoes and is Vice-President of her High School. She is most interested in a Crater and has been a faithful student here in preparation to become a geologist. Her ambition is to become a geologist. However, if what we hear is true, she will be here longer than the allotted two year

MARY M. MEAGHER, *Bridgeport, Pa.*

After graduating from Bridgeport High School in 1910, Mary came here, completing the course in two years. She has many characteristics, and one which we cannot fail to mention is her love of nature. She often disturbs her room-mates in the early hours of the morning by returning to slumber after having spent many hours on her favorite "roost," the window-seat. She has proved to be quite a poetess, but has never had courage enough to publish her wonderful works. Moore.



MABEL M. MENDENHALL, *Cochranville, Pa.*

This daughter of Chester County first decided to let the walls of the Normal protect her three years ago. She is a graduate of her home High School, and since coming here has made Latin her favorite study. The social life and the dining-room (?) seem to have a special attraction for her. This causes some of her friends to doubt her word when she says she expects to make teaching her life work. Aryan.

MABEL MITCHELL, *Allentown, Pa.*

Mabel joined our class this year, after having spent a year and a half at East Stroudsburg Normal School, and we are proud of her good judgment in choosing W. C. S. N. S. as her Alma Mater. She is one of those quiet, pleasant girls, always wearing a smile and ever ready for a good time when the opportunity presents itself. Mabel is earnest and faithful in her work and very capable in languages, especially German (?). Moore.





KATHRYN S. MOHR, *Allentown, Pa.*

But few know "Kitty" by the more dignified name of Kathryn. She entered this school in 1910, after graduating from Allentown High School, and during her entire course at Normal has maintained a high standard in all of her classes. Her chief objects of joy here are the frequent occurrence of fried potatoes as an article of diet and the letters she so often receives from her interesting friends and acquaintances. Moore.

ROBERT E. MITCHELL, *West Damascus, Pa.*

We herewith wish to present to you an embodiment of dignity, ability and grace. "Bob" has taken a very prominent part in school affairs, in recitals and in society work. Owing to his strong personality he is never excitable, always works hard and accomplishes great things. "Bob" has had some experience as a teacher, and we can truly expect a brilliant career from such an accomplished personage. President Aryan Society. Member Educational Association.



HANNA L. MONTGOMERY, *Kennett Square, Pa.*

Etta is a jolly little midget, scarcely five feet in height, and brimful of mischief. As a graduate of Toughkenamon Grammar School and Kennett Square High School she came to us two years ago. She was secretary of her class in Kennett and has since proved herself to be a successful substitute there. We all wish her much success. Moore.

MARY F. MOHRLEIN, *Port Deposit, Md.*

We are greatly indebted to the State of Maryland and to Tome Institute for Mary. She certainly has caused considerable liveliness in the two years she has been here. She is an active Moore and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Getting up in the morning is the only trial she has. She is going to Wellsley, and after finishing there is going to become a perfect "Lady." Here are our best wishes, Mary. Corresponding Secretary of the Moore Society.





HELEN F. MOORE, *West Grove, Pa.*

This young lady from West Grove delights in all kinds of fun. Her favorite sport is horseback riding, and her friends will tell you that she is not afraid to ride any horse whatever. Helen was Vice-President of her High School graduating class and has been a faithful student here in preparing for her future work. However, if what we hear is true, she will not teach longer than the allotted two years. Aryan.

GRACE E. MOYER, *Perkasie, Pa.*

Grace is one of our merry, little girls, always ready for fun in all its forms. When in trouble she has the art of mending her mistakes and seems to have the skill and dexterity of a tailor. Grace goes about her work with zeal and enthusiasm. She is energetic and persevering, and success will surely attend her in her future labors. Moore.



MARGUERITE T. MULLIGAN, *Delaware City, Del.*

Behold the bluffer! To see Marguerite study would be a shock too great to endure; her chief aim is to get an education without allowing books to interfere. In the spring we see "Muggs" strolling up High street quite frequently. But, "Muggs," you are a good sport, and here are our best wishes for your success. Aryan.



BERENICE R. MURPHY, *Coatesville, Pa.*

Sweet be thy repose! "Come along, 'Bee,' let's go up town this evening." "No, indeed; I'm going to sleep," comes ringing back as an answer. We are all glad to know that her twenty years will soon be spent, and then may the wooded hills of her dear old Coatesville bid her come forth from her long sleep, and she, like the famous Rip Van Winkle, shall awake from her repose. Moore.





MARK W. NACE, *Hanover, Pa.*

Mark came to us after having spent two years at the Shippensburg Normal School. We gladly welcomed him, and he soon became one of us. He is a hard worker, and what he pursues he usually gets. Mark is often heard relating his experiences at Shippensburg, holding in awe his hearers by his thrilling stories. He usually winds up by saying, "But Shippensburg is not like West Chester Normal." Vice-President Aryan Society.



JOHN A. MURPHY, *Scranton, Pa.*

We know John as a quiet, unassuming young man, but a skilful debater when aroused. His favorite studies have been gymnastics, mathematics and literature (?), and his favorite expression is "Pat, is it my turn for lit?" John took Latin at 7.45 in order to get it off his mind as soon as possible. We expect to hear of him in days to come as a financier, or possibly as an oil king. Moore.



CATHERINE R. NEARY, *Carbondale, Pa.*

Oh, no! It's not an earthquake, nor a murder, nor even a fire. It's only meek, little Catherine Neary tramping down the hall at 6 A. M., emitting unearthly shrieks. Yes, when "Kitty" comes, Morpheus flies. "Bonny Kitty" she was "after havin' an aisy time of it" this year, but the powers that be decreed otherwise, so Kitty worked. Trigonometry was her specialty, and her other studies received their proper share of attention. Aryan.

E. BELLE NEELY, *New Oxford, Pa.*

Quietly Belle stepped into our midst when we were Seniors, after attending the Shippensburg Normal School. Was she in quest of a better one? Being fond of "The Methods of the Teachers" here, she evidently has been successful in her desire. Belle's favorite studies are grammar and literature, but she has gained a reputation by her brilliant recitations in physics. We know her as an earnest student and a successful teacher. Moore.





AMMON D. NEIN, *Mount Penn, Pa.*

This quiet, young man came to us from Mount Penn High School. He goes about his work in a very industrious way. Ammon's thoughts are expressed in his actions, and actions always speak louder than words. His teaching will undoubtedly be as successful as his work here, which has always been of a high degree of excellence. Varsity Basket-ball team. Aryan.

GERTRUDE E. NEWTON, *Pottsville, Pa.*

Behold a picture of a Schuylkill County maiden, for Gertrude came to us as a graduate of Pottsville High School. Though blushing and quiet in the class-room, she is often heard along the halls. Her ever-ready laugh and nonsensical talk have bridged over many a difficulty for her in her school life. Moore.



JULIA A. NORTH, *Lyndell, Pa.*

"Knock, knock, knock! Who's there?" It's only Julia Anderson North. Well, we're accustomed to her knocking, so we'll let her in the CLASS BOOK, just because (which is always a good reason). Dick's virtues are too many to enumerate, and as we've mentioned her one fault, we'll just give her "thirty days" and let her go. So, farewell, Julia, dear, and be sure to "meet at the house at 10.30." Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Aryan.

MARGARET A. O'CONNELL, *New Albany, Pa.*

"Peggy O" came to us from New Albany, Bradford County, and brought with her the spirit of earnest work and "stick-to-it-iveness." "Peg" believes that "speech is silver and silence is golden," but when she deigns to pass a verdict it is to the point. Her favorite studies here have been history and literature, Miss Helen Speakman and Dr. Green being the ideals of her dreams. Moore.





MARCELLA O'DONNELL, *Summit Hill, Pa.*

"Yes, that is Marcella; I hear her laughing." This is one of our girls who is always having a jolly time and "in" for any sport that comes her way. Through her popularity she has many callers, especially during study hour. She expects to be a teacher, and may she reach the "Summit" of her ambitions. For encouragement in this we will give her a "Pat" on the back. Here's to your success and good fortune, Marcella. Corresponding Secretary Moore Society.

STANLEY O'NEAL, *Everett, Pa.*

"Strong bodies strengthen moral courage." We do not wish to say whether or not this applies to Stanley, but we will say that he is energetic and ambitious, with a light streak of the mischievous interwoven. Stanley has taken an active part in track work, being a member of the track team in 1911 and 1912. Next to gymnastics, Bible study seems to attract most of his attention. May good fortune accompany you through life, Stanley. President Moore Society.



JOSEPH S. PARRY, *Rushland, Pa.*

This is the third year that "Joe" has been a participant in our struggles at Normal. "Joe" is a good, hard-working student and a great athlete, running being his favorite sport. He broke the school record for a mile in the spring of 1911. After graduating "Joe" expects to teach. We all wish our jolly friend, "Joe," success in his life work. Aryan. Vice-President Athletic Association. SERPENTINE Staff.

ROBERT E. PATTERSON, *Weatherly, Pa.*

"Pat" is known by his good humor, jokes, and "happy-go-lucky" ways. He has many friends on both sides of the house, but he prefers Main building to Wayne Hall, and carries in his watch case a cure for all the "ills that flesh is heir to." After taking a course in law, we hope to hear of "Bob" Patterson as speaker of the House. Moore.





MARY C. PAUL, *Chester, Pa.*

Hello, "Molly"! Did you say you were going home this week? "Well, I guess!" It seems very strange, but this young lady cannot be persuaded to remain at school over Saturday and Sunday. Chester surroundings seem to have great attractions for her. Ask her about her interesting discussion one night concerning "Politics," and its outcome. Strolling on the sand is one of Mollie's favorite pastimes. Stroll on, Mollie, to success and happiness. Aryan.

ERMA R. PAULSON, *Birchruuville, Pa.*

Erma is a graduate of the West Vincent High School, and one of our brightest girls—the kind they raise up among the hills of northern Chester County. She made a name there for herself as a good debater. Erma thinks of teaching in Porto Rico when her day of release comes. Ask her why. She has spent much of her time here among favorite authors in the library. Aryan.



EMILY E. PETERS, *Downingtown, Pa.*

Emily, better known as "Pix," is the great musical wonder of the class. She can play any instrument in the universe, preferably the mouth-organ, and can be heard singing snatches of her classical solos, such as "Mysterious Rag," "Alexander's Rag Time," etc., in her sleep. Emily is a post-graduate of Guthrieville High School, and to this renowned establishment she owes most of her accomplishments. Moore.

CLARA E. PHIPPS, *Blue Bell, Pa.*

This young lady came to us from Blue Bell. Her bright, smiling face takes away many frowns. She is always jolly and happy, and lessons never keep her from having a good time. Clara is especially fond of Latin and expects to specialize in that subject after teaching several years. Moore.





GRACE PYLE, *West Chester, Pa.*

Mischief! Mischief! You will surely find it if Grace is around. She is one of the saucy maidens who have helped to keep Study Hall in a lively state. Would you ever believe that such a deep subject as psychology could be especially attractive to so jolly a girl? Outside interests have claimed so much of Grace's attention that we haven't had a chance to know her very well, but we are glad she belongs to 1912, and here are our best wishes. Aryan.

EVA B. RAHN, *Perkiomenville, Pa.*

Here is one of the little members of our class—little in stature, but not in knowledge. Eva has been with us three years, and during that time has put forth much energy in her work. The lack of social privileges, which she says she dislikes very much, has not prevented her from making friends, for she has a host of them. She expects to be a "school-marm," and we wish her much success. Aryan.



CORA RAMBO, *Royersford, Pa.*

If asked to describe Cora, one would doubtless say first of all that she is a very quiet-looking girl, but "Things are not always what they seem"—so her closest friends tell us. They also say that tidiness is one of Cora's strong characteristics. Conscientiousness may also be added to her list of strong virtues, for it has been with this spirit that she has always attacked her school duties. Aryan.

MARY D. RAMSAY, *West Chester, Pa.*

Mary "shines," in every sense of the word, from the crown of her beautiful hair to the very tips of her toes. She fairly radiates "brilliancy;" if you doubt this, just go to her for some help in mathematics. She is also one of our best mannered girls, and only spoils this excellent reputation by indulging in the expression "Good night." Moore.





JOSEPHINE L. RAPINE, *Conshohocken, Pa.*

One of the most prominent, as well as the most loyal members of our class, is this Conshohocken maiden, known to her wide circle of friends as "Jo." An enumeration of the offices she has filled is all that is necessary to show our readers what a popular girl she has been: Treasurer of the class in its Junior year, a member of *The Amulet* and CLASS BOOK Staffs, Secretary of the Moore Anniversary, and a member of the Educational Society. 1912's best wishes attend you.

CORA P. REECE, *Lincoln University, Pa.*

It does not seem possible that it has been three years since "Birdie" came to us from West Grove High School. She has been a diligent worker and believes in digging and sticking everlastingly at it. Keep it up, Cora. Cora thinks two years is long enough to teach, and after that she intends to enter upon the boundless sea of matrimony. Moore.



RUTH A. REILLY, *Dunmore, Pa.*

Ruth came to us two years ago, fresh from the Dunmore High School. Sleep appeals very much to her, but when she is awake she is a great foot-ball enthusiast. Ruth is a good student as well, her favorite studies being history and Latin. She says she will teach after graduation, but we doubt it, and are afraid the foot-ball champion will prove too much of a "Lochinvair." Moore.



EDNA E. REISLER, *Nottingham, Pa.*

In the romantic town of Calvert, Md., little Eddie opened her eyes and smiled heartily on all the world. She has continued that smile even into the present; we have felt its warmth these two years, and have been grateful for it. "How did you learn always to wear your clouds turned inside out to show the silver lining?" we suggest as a profitable question for those future worshippers of the three R's at your feet. Aryan.





JACOB K. RHODAS, *Boycertown, Pa.*

In the two years spent here "Jacob" has earned a reputation as a good, thorough student. He stars in all branches, but prefers mathematics, and served us most efficiently as Dr. Anderson's assistant. His favorite sport is tennis, in which he holds the school championship, that is, among the boys. Of course, we know he would be beaten by the girls. He is bound to accomplish great things. President Aryan Society. President Tennis Association.

EDITH P. RICH, *Langhorne, Pa.*

"Richie" came to us from George School, where she had "bunked" for two years. We are mighty glad she turned her footsteps in this direction and joined our happy throng. She is a star forward on the girls' team of basket-ball, and if one is suddenly clapped on the back—you know it's "Richie" before you look. Edith is an energetic student, and we know she will be most successful. Aryan.



BERTHA RICHARD, *Newark, N. J.*

Bertha is always the same, a jolly companion and trusty friend. She is a true all-round athlete and a member of the basket-all team. "Bee" revels in midnight feasts and delights in reading or having a royal good time in another girl's room, especially during study hour. Occasionally she walks mournfully to her room after having been found under the table. But her humor always carries her through. What a host of fun and spirit in those dancing eyes. Aryan.

KATHERINE E. RICHARDS, *Reading, Pa.*

This light-haired maiden is one of the jolliest girls of the Senior class. Whenever and wherever you see her, she greets you with a happy smile. She is very good-natured, and during her two-years' stay with us has made many friends. Although always ready for a good time, "Trina" masters her lessons easily. She has acquired a very marked preference for mathematics, as her work well attests. Moore.





MIRIAM RIDGE, *Trevose, Pa.*

Miriam is a Bucks County girl, and, hearing of our renown, three years ago joined our ranks. She is always happy and smiling; in fact, I think her motto is, "Eat, drink and be merry," for she is often heard in the halls saying, "Oh, heck! I wish I had something to eat." Her favorite sports are sleeping and walking. She hopes to specialize in mathematics in the near future. Aryan.

MARGIE A. ROLAND, *Barnesboro, Pa.*

One would think at first sight that Margie is a quiet girl, but appearances sometimes deceive us. That calm face covers a multitude of jokes and humor, and under that mask of dignity is the love of adventure and the desire for exciting experiences. After leaving here she will travel in Europe in order to see in reality the visions she has so often seen while studying her beloved literature. Moore.



HELEN L. ROSS, *Oxford, Pa.*

"Ding! dong! Yes, Helen, there're the rising bell. Stop your growling and get up." Could you ever believe that such a bright, wide-awake looking girl could hate the rising bell so much? Good humor and fun radiate from Helen; she makes everybody feel happy. Even the marks at examination time feel gay and jump way up the scale when Helen's turn comes. Yes, Oxford High School, we are very much obliged to you for this rosy-cheeked contribution. Moore.

ISABELLE L. ROSS, *Leves, Del.*

This golden-haired maiden hails from Delaware. She is proud of her "Diamond State," and judging from her value to us we are sure that the State is well named. In mathematics Isabelle certainly is a star—for that matter there is no subject in which she does not shine. She says her ambition is to teach. What great deeds are we to expect from so remarkable a personage? Moore.





MABEL V. ROUND, *East Downingtown, Pa.*

Mabel's name just describes her face, but not her manner, for she is so quiet you would never guess that she was "around." She would tell you her favorite sport was "running," but those who know her well say "base-ball." She is known as Priscilla by her most intimate friends. Mabel always has a smile for every one. Has anyone ever seen her cross or heard her complain? Aryan.

E. BLANCHE RUDY, *Orwigsburg, Pa.*

What a noble personage to describe with words! Untiring in her efforts toward the welfare of the class and her Society, she has reaped as her reward a host of friends. Brilliant recitations in class have always characterized her work here at Normal School, and we feel certain that some letters written about History of "Ed." have been among the best ever written. Speed thee well, Blanche. Secretary of class in Middle Year. Recording Secretary Moore Society. Associate Editor on SERPENTINE Staff.



S. GERTRUDE SCHELL, *West Chester, Pa.*

Think of all the nice adjectives you can, then prefix them to "Shelly's" name, and you'll have the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. She is always giving us something original; for instance, one day she appeared in Recitation Hall prepared to fight a scheduled duel with a paper knife. She has attended several art schools in New York, and we are reaping the benefit in our CLASS BOOK. "Look 'em up." Recording Secretary of Moore Society. Member Social Committee of Y. W. C. A. Artist on SERPENTINE Staff.

EDITH P. SCOTTON, *Hartly, Del.*

After spending two years at Smyrna High School, "Scotton," as she is sometimes called, decided to leave "little Delaware" and come to Pennsylvania, where she could be properly educated. Nothing delights her more than a vacation. When "Scotton" comes back, she brings with her a supply of delicious fudge of her own make. Being such a good cook, we wonder if she will teach her two years? Moore.





EDITH E. SEIDEL, *Gibraltar, Pa.*

Yes, this is "Dainty." Very quiet? Oh, yes! Only says ten words to another's one. And how those cute little curls do bob when things are to be made particularly emphatic. They are regular little "jumping jacks" on such occasions. It is said that Edith has a particular fondness for wedding receptions. Wonder why? Bright and gay always; so if you get a chance, try to meet the lassie. Aryan.

EDITH M. SEIFERT, *Honeybrook, Pa.*

This little Miss is very Dutch indeed,
She gets things twisted even in times of greatest need;
Of course it would be silly to name her Rose or Lily,
So we've christened her "our little Dutch Edi."

Edi, who likes everything and sees good everywhere, has shown herself to be an earnest student, and we predict a successful career for her. She has already shown marked ability in this line of work and is very anxious to put it into effect. Aryan.



FLORENCE A. SELL, *Slatington, Pa.*

"Floss," in spite of her nickname, is one of the most faithful of girls. She sticks right to things until they are accomplished, and very seldom does she neglect any of her duties. She has been here two years, coming from the Slatington High School. When she is through here she expects to travel. We wish we could all go along—but here are our best wishes! Aryan.

CARRIE J. SHAW, *Quakertown, Pa.*

Two years ago this Bucks County maiden came to West Chester, and we now feel sure we could not have gotten along without her. She is very quiet, but we suspect she enjoys herself, too, for she has a sly twinkle in her eye. It is needless to say anything about Carrie's scholarship, for everyone knows what good work she has done, especially in literature and mathematics. Moore.





EDITH C. SHELLEY, *Steelton, Pa.*

In Edith we find a Senior who knows the value of studiousness and is ever ready with questions and advice. Although she has been with us but a short time, she has proved herself to be an enthusiast and a good companion. She was a member of the class of 1909 of this class, but illness prevented her graduating, and after several years of teaching she has returned to the folks of "Old Rose and Black," Moore.

HELEN E. SHIVELY, *West Chester, Pa.*

Helen has been with us only one year, coming here from Shippensburg Normal School. We are glad she decided to make the change, for she is a student that any Normal School would feel proud of. She is the stand-by of nearly all the teachers, and it is very seldom that she does not have the correct answer to any question she may be asked. She intends to teach drawing after leaving here. Aryan.



JULIA G. SLAVIN, *Toughkenamon, Pa.*

After completing the three-year course at the Kennett Square High School, Julia came to this school in 1910. She is better known as "Jule," and the joy and delight of all who know her, always ready for her share in the pranks that are played, and always "on the job" when the cares and duties of that big four-girl room are almost overwhelming. Moore.

RUTH SLEEK, *New Paris, Pa.*

This brown-eyed maiden hails from Bedford County, and like others from that county, is one of our most brilliant students. History and literature are among her favorite studies, while she delights in quotations, especially that of

"To Mary Queen the praise be given:
She sent the gentle Sleep from Heaven."

Ruth is a most thoughtful, reticent girl, and we are sure to hear later of her success at college. Moore.





MARIQUITTA M. SMELKER, *Newton Hamilton, Pa.*

"Quality" instead of "quantity" is the case here. Mariquitta is such a tiny mortal that we would be tempted to call her "Baby" were it not for the fact that we have so much respect for her ability. Take a good, long look at her picture, for she is well worth gazing at. Could anyone withstand the charm of those eyes and that "sweet" expression. The best part of Mariquitta is that she is just as good and beautiful as she looks. Aryan.

C. EVELYN SMITH, *Rutledge, Pa.*

Haw! Haw! Haw! Now we know who's coming. It's "Smitty" riding some kind of a pony up and down Fourth Hall. They say she offers a reward to anyone who will name it. The CLASS BOOK Staff, being in need of funds, is competing and has named it "Virgilius." But, alas, for the reward! Evelyn has been here three years, during which time she has made herself very useful to both faculty and students. Aryan.



ISABEL F. SMITH, *Bethlehem, Pa.*

"Brown eyes" has been with us three years, coming here after graduating from her home High School. Her favorite study is German, and she is especially efficient in this branch, being one of the brightest of our class. She is always endeavoring to teach her friends some German phrase. Her favorite expression is, "*Ich liebe dich.*" Like some other Bethlehemites, she is full of fun and a very pleasant entertainer. Moore.



MARION SMITH, *Boothwyn, Pa.*

Marion is not only a good student, but has shown considerable talent for acting, having been the "leading lady" in the Middle Year Play and in a sketch called "The Mouse Trap." She is not afraid of a mouse, though, nor even a June-bug, as her chums will testify. When she can think of nothing better to say, one hears her ejaculate, "Isn't this exciting!" Pink roses have called forth this remark. Aryan.





RUTH V. SMITH, *Longwoods, Md.*

Maryland must be a bright country, because "Rufus," or "Smitty" has brought roses in her cheeks and sunshine in her smile. She has attended this institution for two and one-half years, and while here has become a lover of literature, German and dancing. After graduation "Smitty" expects to teach and travel, in which undertakings we wish her much success. Moore.

SADIE M. SNYDER, *Berzville, Pa.*

This demure little maiden well exemplifies the saying that "It is better to give than to receive," for many a girl on Third has shared Sadie's most delightful boxes. In all her studies she is both diligent and conscientious, but especially is she a star in Latin. Of course, it is an understood thing that Sadie will not teach, for she has an unusual attraction for "Bright" things. Aryan.



MARY STACKHOUSE, *Ambler, Pa.*

"Molly" is a merry, good-natured lass, very quiet and modest, applying herself with great zeal to all her lessons. She fairly delights in mathematics, and when it comes to writing stories and composing verse, just ask Mary to do it. In spite of her quiet nature, she is always ready for a frolic. We wish her the best success in her favorite line of teaching, history. Moore.

CLARA L. C. STEVENSON, *Clifton Heights, Pa.*

Clara is one of our quiet members. She does not say much but what she says is right to the point. When passing her room we have often heard "sine and co-sine" floating from the transom, from which one could easily conclude that she is very studious. Her favorite sport is sleighing. Need we speak further concerning her life? Moore.





ALICE P. STEWARD, *Quinton, N. J.*

Alice is a very primp young lady, with some very positive ideas. She has been actively associated with the Y. W. C. A. as a delegate to the Silver Bay Conference and as Vice-President of the Association during her Senior year. Her promptness to all duties is also well worthy of note. We hope that the dream of her life may be realized and that the years she spends traveling may not be spent alone. Moore.

EDNA M. SWARTLEY, *Lansdale, Pa.*

Here is a little miss of our class who is very fond of house-parties and all the sports which accompany them. "Ted's" motto was, "Always be on time," but we are sure she was pleased one night to say, "By George, you missed your train." She has made many friends during her sojourn here, partly due to her willingness to help the girls, especially when a dress needed mending. Here's to Ted's success. Aryan.



HATTIE D. SWAVELY, *Oley, Pa.*

This little "Quakeress," after graduating from the Oley High School, came to West Chester Normal School to further prepare herself for the teaching profession. Hattie believes in getting at the bottom of things, and her method of getting there is by a series of questions. Naturally Deutsch has been her favorite study. From her record here, we feel sure that her work in teaching will be successful. Aryan.

MORRIS G. SYPHERD, *Glen Moore, Pa.*

"Och!" "Pop" is the father of our class, and naturally the boys look to him for advice. He sets a good example for the boys by attending all religious services and the like. His genial disposition has won many friends, and with seven years' experience as a teacher we feel certain that Morris will capably train to perfection the minds of coming generations. A good, jolly companion we know him to be. Aryan.





EDNA C. TAYLOR, *Lansdowne, Pa.*

"T" is for Ted Taylor, tame (?), tactful, talented, talking, treasure, trump of a girl, who is loved by everybody. She never spends a moment idly, and those which are not spent in straightening out class accounts or writing for THE SERPENTINE are spent in crocheting or sewing. She spent last summer abroad, and now she entertains her friends with interesting accounts of foreign places and wonders. Aryan. Class Treasurer. Assistant Editor SERPENTINE. Educational Association.

ANNA D. THATCHER, *Media, Pa.*

"Better three hours early than one minute late." This is Ann's way all through her work. She is never seen in the class-room without those requirements which others are so apt to forget. She is a girl of few words, having learned that "actions speak louder than words." May Fortune favor her. Moore.



MARY E. THOMAS, *Bethlehem, Pa.*

Mary, or "Tommy," as she is known by her friends, is a graduate of Bethlehem High School. She is an incessant talker and tease, but a jolly, good-natured lassie with a smile and a helping hand for everyone. Tommy's one weakness is her fondness for "pies" and "questions." Ask her about it. Her patriotism for her country is remarkable and bursts forth in the "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" feeling so often experienced by her. Aryan.



S. NELLIE THORNE, *Pomcroy, Pa.*

"Nell" has completed the Normal course in two years, coming to us from the Cochranville High School, where she graduated in 1910 as the valedictorian of her class. She accomplished much during her stay here, due mainly to her ability to complete successfully what she undertakes, which is a fine trait for one who expects to teach "indefinitely." Here's success to you, Nell. Aryan.





JOHN H. TYSON, *Pottstown, Pa.*

What a task! John has done so much along so many lines at this school that a few words can but give us a glimpse of our Editor-in-Chief. He is a good athlete and has helped to save the day in many an inter-class game. His work in class and his ability as a debater testify to his good standing. As he has made this SERPENTINE a success, so much the more may his life work be successful. Editor-in-Chief of SERPENTINE. Vice-President Senior Class. Vice-President Moore Society.

EDGAR A. ULSH, *Millerstown, Pa.*

"Friends," this is Edgar, or rather "Ted," the jolliest, wittiest and best fellow in all Normal School. Of all the witty remarks heard in Wayne Hall, his are the wittiest. What does he like most about this school? Girls, of course, is the answer, and is he to be blamed for so doing? "Ted" came here from Shippensburg, and has simply "stunned" us by his brilliancy in mathematics. Success to you, E. A. U. Aryan,



MARY H. VANDERSLICE, *Pottsville, Pa.*

"Mollie" is a very brilliant, though quiet, member of our class, and a very zealous student. But once in a while she takes a recess, and then there are pranks. Molly is great at mathematics and Latin, in fact, what isn't she great at? Pottsville High School and her class can be proud of Molly, for she is one of those who will climb the stairs to success and look back over work well done. Aryan.



J. LOUISE WAGNER, *Rising Sun, Md.*

Well, well! What can we not say? There is more energy and brains and ability wrapped up in this small girl than one could imagine. Louise is a faithful student, and the most loyal of Moores. Wherever "Keats" goes she makes friends, for she is possessed of the largest collection of "winning ways" and "sweet smiles" that ever mortal was blessed with. We have Tome Institute again to thank for this excellent contribution. Social Committee of Y. W. C. A.





ISABEL A. WALKER, *Mcrose Park, Pa.*

Isabel came to us from Abington a little more than two years ago. While there she was Vice-President of her class, and this year she has efficiently performed the duties of Recording Secretary of the Aryan Society. She has chosen as her life work the teaching of mathematics, and we believe she will make a success of it. So here's good luck to you, "Chick," in all you strive to do.

RACHAEL W. WALKER, *Hampton, New Brunswick, Canada*

Rachael is ours, though the cold winds of Canada or the balmy sun of Florida may call her their foster-child. Utah, New Brunswick, Tennessee, New York, have all had a hand in Rachael's education, and yet it has been left to the W. C. S. N. S. to provide China's future generations with a competent and whole-hearted pedagogue of such calibre. O, maid, "gay as the gilded summer sky," we are proud of you. Assistant Editor THE SERPENTINE. Moore.



CLARENCE J. WALSH, *Waymart, Pa.*

There are several brilliant people in our illustrious class, but all others are overshadowed by the wondrous brilliancy of this intelligent youth. During the past year he has served as assistant to Prof. Smedley in chemistry, and the major part of his work shows that he knows how to do things well. He is our mathematical genius,—in fact, what has he not mastered? What can he not do; what has he not done? President Moore Society.



NANNIE L. WARD, *Delmar, Del.*

Nancy, our golden-haired blonde, formerly attended Millersville, but some cause drew her to West Chester, probably the influence of her Blue Hen companions. She is a great worker and never has time for sport. She may usually be found in the library or in literature classes. She is destined to be Professor of English in some Western university, for it is evident she is intended for it. Moore.





FANNIE L. WARRINGTON, *Georgetown, Del.*

This Diamond State girl is not quite impartial to Normal Schools, as she spent only three terms at Millersville and four here. Since she has been here we have found that dancing and studying German are her favorite pastimes. If little "Miss Fusty" goes out west to teach, as she expects, she had better beware of that wild and woolly country, for there is no telling what might happen to so little a lady out there. Educational Association. Moore.

M. AMY WASHBAUGH, *Waynesboro, Pa.*

Dark-eyed Amy left the delights of Pen Mar to flourish alone while she added to her Waynesboro diploma a greater honor—a Normal diploma. She spends much time in the study of Latin, and for recreation enjoys basket-ball, but her happiest hours are spent in the study of Paul's Epistles. Her favorite expression is "Heavenly bliss!" but we are uninformed as to what would "be bliss." Aryan.



M. ELIZABETH WEBER, *Lower Providence, Pa.*

This maiden is one of the fairer representatives from Montgomery County, and better known to her friends as "Alexander." Her favorite studies are the languages. Ask her if she likes to take gymnasium, and she will tell you that she would rather stand in the gallery and watch her fellow-students do the work. Elizabeth has been a successful student, and at the same time she has had time for a jolly, good time. Aryan.



ELLA M. WEIDMAN, *Honeybrook, Pa.*

This sprightly Miss finds her chief delight in dancing. She is friendly with everyone except a few well-intentioned people, whom she says take too much interest in her personal affairs. She expects to go to college, after teaching a while. She has a pair of eyes that sparkle, a laugh that bubbles, and a voice that draws "You're the limit." Success to you, Ella. Aryan.





BLANCHE E. WHITE, *North Wales, Pa.*

"Whitie" has been with us three years, and has always proved to be a good student. She is often found in the library, taking great delight in securing stories which she will tell her "cherubs" next year. Her favorite studies are Cicero and history. Although she is fond of school life, she does not like to leave the beauties of nature when the seven o'clock bell rings. Moore.

YNEZ WHITNEY, *Washington, D. C.*

Ynez, our only representative from the Capitol City, upholds all its characteristic dignity and grace. When she joined us a little over three years ago, her personality and charm were immediately felt among us, and we accordingly elected her our first secretary. Ynez says she will teach in Pennsylvania two years, and then—oh, well, time alone will tell. Recording Secretary Aryan Society.



ROSE M. WIKER, *Frazier, Pa.*

This quiet, gentle, little girl comes from the East White-land High School. She seems to be very conscientious and appears to enjoy her work so much that you would never expect her to say that she feels thankful when the four o'clock bell rings. And when it does ring, you should see her hurry for her train! Evidently there is some attraction "at home" for Patty. Speed thee on to success and happiness. Aryan.

HELEN L. WILLIAMS, *Elwyn, Pa.*

Here is another helen—almost the last one in the class. She's a good, jolly fellow as anyone might know who has ever travelled on the Media school train. She comes from Elwyn, but was graduated from the Media High School. The two things which interest her most are German and the faculty—but she always knows her "pronouns" in grammar. A successful career is predicted for her. Aryan.





A. HAZELTINE WILSON, *West Chester, Pa.*

Ha! ha! ha! ha! Just hear her laugh. Getting squealed is her favorite delight, so she says. Hazeltine certainly can giggle, but that is not the only thing she can do. When she makes up her mind she can accomplish lots of things. And play! You just ought to hear her play the pipe organ. A jolly lassie, just full of fun. Aryan.

MARY L. WITHEROW, *Gettysburg, Pa.*

Mary is another of the girls who knows the Normal School well, for she has been here four years. Rain or shine, she is always on hand, doing earnest, faithful work. Literature and history are her favorite studies. She is an Aryan, and when she teaches next year, she may feel sure that all the good wishes of her classmates go with her. We are sure she will be successful.



MARK N. WITMER, *Hickory Corners, Pa.*

The class of 1912 can well feel proud of this young man, a good fellow in every way. An intellectual wonder in class, a successful contestant in athletics, an active participant in school affairs, all have made him one of *the* shining stars of our class. Probably his home address, as in days of yore, has played its part in wielding the life of this young man. Vice-President of class in Middler year. Vice-President of Moore Society. Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Convention. Captain of Track Team, 1912.



ADELAIDE N. WOODSIDE, *Millicersburg, Pa.*

Just one look into Adelaide's sweet face will convince anyone of what a perfectly splendid girl she is. The lovely music she is always so willing to play for the Moores is only an expression of her beautiful character and disposition. She is a strong student in every line, in fact, it would be hard to find any fault with Adelaide. Corresponding and Recording Secretary Moore Society.





SARA P. WOODWARD, *West Chester, Pa.*

"Sally" came to us from the West Chester High School, and of course we are glad that she did. She is sure to make a good record wherever she goes, for she is one of our best students. Good marks at examination times, and good fun at all times, seem to come her way. She can tell jokes and spout Latin in the same breath, and do them both well. Aryan.

MARGARET A. WORRALL, *Glen Moore, Pa.*

Although not very large physically, "Peg" is very energetic and faithful. After graduating from the Glen Moore High School, where she was secretary of her class, she came to the W. C. S. N. S. During her stay here she has made many friends by her cheerful disposition. Of the school subjects, mathematics has grown to be her favorite, as her class work in B6 testifies. Margaret intends to teach after leaving the Normal, and the best wishes of her friends will remain with her in her future work. Aryan.



RALPH M. WRIGHT, *West Chester, Pa.*

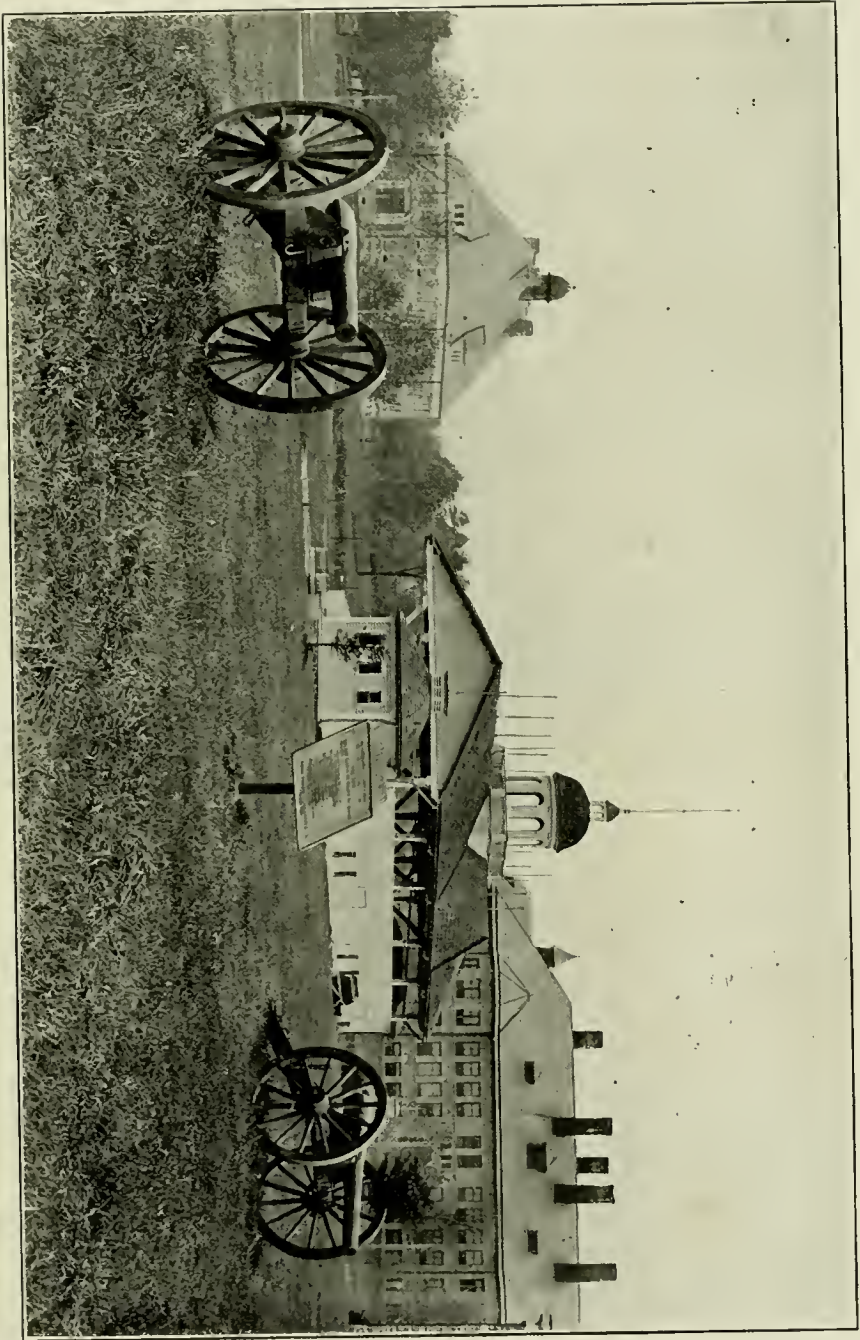
This dignified young man, a graduate of the West Chester High School, had charge of the girls of Study Hall this year. The efficient way in which he performed his duty testifies to his ability in educational affairs. Ralph lives on a farm near the school, and his daily trip to and fro has ably fitted him for a place on our track team during the last two years. We know him as a good student and a jolly friend. Moore.



HELEN M. YOUNG, *York, Pa.*

Helen is one of the lively girls of our class, as full of fun and mischief as can be. "Hello, girls, what's up?" Yes, it's only Helen appearing on the scene, but she always happens to get there. We have had this young lady with us two years, and believe that they have been two happy years for her. May the remainder of her life prove as happy as she has found her school days to be. Aryan.





CANNON ON WAYNE FIELD

Class Officers



1909-1910

President—CHARLES A. DRAKE
Vice-President—FREDERICK W. BUBB
Secretary—YNEZ WHITNEY
Treasurer—JOSEPHINE L. RAPINE

1910-1911

President—EDMUND B. LYNCH
Vice-President—MARK N. WITMER
Treasurer—MARION E. HEAD
Secretary—E. BLANCHE RUDY

1911-1912

President—CLARENCE E. FURST
Vice-President—JOHN H. TYSON
Treasurer—EDNA C. TAYLOR
Secretary—BEULAH M. BRADLEY



Class Colors—OLD ROSE AND BLACK

Motto—TO THE STARS THROUGH DIFFICULTIES

Flower—LA FRANCE ROSE



YELL

Halie Ka Sic

Halie Ka Soc

Halie Ka Sic Ka Sic Ka Soc

Boom Bang Flip Flop

Pell Mell Well Well

Who's on Top

Seniors, Seniors, 1912

Class History



WHEN that galaxy of stars, known as the class of 1909, disappeared beneath the western horizon of the West Chester State Normal School, there arose a constellation of rare brilliancy to be known as the class of 1912.

Although of a somewhat nebulous character, it finally developed into a full-orbed class of Juniors, possessing all the possibilities usually attributed to such an aggregation of young men and young women. We found ourselves a band of honest, noble, energetic inquirers after truth, having but one lamp by which our feet were guided, namely: To be better men and women.

"Not one dunce among the lot,
Not one lesson we forgot."

Time and space forbid that we should dwell at length and in detail upon the numerous events of our sojourn—the barest sketch must suffice.

It seemed hard at first to bear the name of Junior, since some of us had already possessed the quality of greatness not usually attributed to a Junior. In those days we laid much stress upon marks, for every Junior had a profound consciousness that his future happiness depended upon his marks; but as the brilliant achievements of our Junior and Middle years have already been recorded, they may be summed up in the simple expression, "*I'cni, vidi vici*"—I come, I saw, I conquered.

Our Middle year was characterized by the same prodigious energy and indefatigable zeal that marked the first year of our course. Here our life was entirely different. It was then we learned that we were placed in the world to play a part in a great drama of world events, with honor and dignity to uphold.

We can be lenient in our judgment of Juniors, for we know what it is to be despised for our ignorance and pitied for our helplessness. We have been Middlers, too, have experienced the fanciful imagination of a Middler, and have felt that Juniors should apologize for their very existence. We have had a taste of it all, until now we have established our equilibrium, have laid aside all frivolities, and with an increased amount of dignity, wisdom, and hard work have become grave and sober minded Seniors, toiling as ever for our Alma Mater.

Even though our labors as a class have been great, we cannot help recall many pleasant hours spent together. Our class work has been most enjoyable throughout. Our teachers, not omitting gentle reminders of our plebianism, and good advice concerning our work, have faithfully afforded us sufficient opportunity

to improve ourselves. How we have availed ourselves of these advantages each one knows for himself. There is plenty to do, if we but do it.

We now stand upon the threshold of a new life, and the responsibilities which are ours are many. We are brought to a sudden realization of practical life. As we are about to get into line in the struggling tide of humanity, we hesitate, but this need not be. Let our efforts be the best possible. Let us push forward with an earnestness and zeal never before shown. We should remember that we are in this life with a definite purpose; that we are struggling for success, and that we must never yield until the height of our ambitions is reached. If we accomplish this, our class motto, "To the Stars Through Difficulties," will become incarnate in our lives.

Our preparation is over; our course is run. Gladly would we remain with our kind teachers and friends, but Father Time beckons us on, with an assurance that a bright future lies before us. Fancy may picture beyond the precincts of the class-room a great success, but of one thing we are certain: whatever may be our reward in the future, whatever fame or reputation is in store for us, the hours will bring sweet recollections of our school work, and fill our Normal School days with pleasant memories.

E. B. R., '12.



Class Poem



THIS is the memorable story,
Told by the mighty host;
As ye listen, stop to ponder
Why 1912 may boast.

We came from homes that missed us,
We came from far and wide,
To be sheltered within the Normal
As brothers side by side.

We thirsted for knowledge and wisdom
And finding it, craved for more;
We gloried in plans for the future
And reveled in magical lore.

The compass and square aided many,
We learned of the sea and the earth;
We rendered the songs of the masters,
We traced out the land of our birth.

The sphere of our life was developed,
The natures we met with were rare,
They showed us the pathway all mystic
That led to a golden somewhere.

Till now, as we turn eager faces
Toward that which is known not below,
We aid the enlightenment of others,
As out from these portals we go.

This is the story of valiants,
Told as they pass through the gate;
Night shadows her 1912 mortals,
But day time discloses her fate.

R. K., '12.



THE first ray of light was slowly stealing over the hushed valley. A streak of red flashed across the heavens, then another, and still another, proclaiming the birth of the new day. As it grew brighter one could discern a rugged path, not many feet in width, following the irregular course of a languid, mucky stream. In the distance was a traveller, bearing a staff to aid him on his long journey. Stout sandals protected his feet, and at his side hung a sack containing sufficient food to sustain him through the long morning he journeyed and, as the heat of the mid-day sun grew more severe, he felt the first signs of fatigue. He was not mindful of his feet, grown heavy with weariness, but ever gazed upward. On and on he pressed, and now the path had turned aside from the unbroken evenness of the valley. No longer did the sandals seem to resist the sharp thrusts of stones over which he passed, but on he toiled, looking up, not down, heedless at first of the steep path he determinedly climbed, until at last each low undulation rose like a gigantic mountain before his strained eyes. The sun put all his strength in one last effort to emblazon earth and sky with matchless glory, then sinking quickly below the horizon, left the world to the quiet of twilight.

With steps grown weary, and torn by briars and thorns, discouraged at heart, once more looking toward the celestial firmament, his gaze was caught and held by the brilliancy of a single star. Its wondrous beauty, in that death-like stillness, filled his soul with amazement, and as he gazed he became infused with new vigor, new energy, new determination. Forward he pressed, little heeding now the sharpness and difficulties of the pass, and fascinated by the lofty and silent messenger, reached at length the terminus of his journey.

The path of life, over which all must pass, is strewn with some stones and briars. Even supported by a staff of health or protected by sandals of wisdom and

forethought from the bruises of sharp missiles thrown in our way, there are times of weariness and discouragement.

The morning of our life dawns bright and carefree. We live in childish happiness until the toil of the day places in our path a trifling difficulty, which in turn may be replaced by a huge stumbling block. We may set our standards higher than all, yet, even to the stars, and ever look up with a steadfast gaze to that brightest of all stars—our ideal.

When we have attained this, through all the barriers that shut us from it, then and then only, may be enjoyed the full satisfaction of a successful career. To us, as Seniors, the opportunity for success is just opened. Let us not think of it lightly, but realize with the poet that truly—

“Beneath this starry arch
Naught resteth or is still,
But all things hold their march
As if by one great will.
Move one, move all,
Hark to the footfall.
On, on, forever.”



Sonnet to 1912



IF Orpheus with his lute should rise again,
And strolling, make his famous notes resound,
Of thee, O 1912, would be their strain,
Thy fame would cause great concourse of sweet sound.
Could Virgil or could Homer once more sing
Thy deeds of prowess to the skies would rise,
From pole to pole thy grace and beauty ring
And lovely be, as now, to many eyes;
But fame, as thine, forever will endure,
It needs not poet or singer's kindly art,
For day by day, thy deeds and precepts pure,
Have worn their way to many a trusting heart;
In hearts, not books, thy deeds will printed be,
To last as long as hearts can speak for thee.

M. J. G.

“To the Stars Through Difficulties”



THE airship stood in readiness, awaiting to embark,
For she was bound to reach the stars and show the class a lark;
Soon 1912 was ready, quite eager for the fun;
They are seated in the airship, the whole class—every one.
The *President*, our Clarence, in a voice quite deep and loud,
Called for each one's attention in this interesting crowd.
“My classmates, I propose, to you, we christen this our ship.”
“Our Sentiments! Our Sentiments!” came forth from every lip.
Then in a stately manner he called Beulah to his side,
And there our *Secretary* threw roses as she cried:
“Here's to 1912 and you, Rose Black shall be your name;”
And then 'mid cheers and shouting said, “The stars shall be your aim.”

* * * * *

The ship began to slowly rise; we saw the Normal fade,
But trusted to the engineer, and not one was afraid,
For Milo Light was steering, and Clarence Walsh helped, too,
Because “she” wasn't with him, and he'd nothing else to do.
The “dreamer,” with his trusty chum, was gazing toward the school;
He heard the rumble of a train; it was his usual rule
To wander off from Jacob—and then to have his fill
Of one—(a former graduate)—such was the way with “Bill.”
Now, Louis Hertz was searching in every place he knew,
For some one who had “eats” along (to show them what to do).
At last he found fair Julia North, and entertained this miss
Until she and her companions were in worlds of untold bliss.
Poor “Billie” Hannum had a time to save two girls from death,
For they were leaning o'er the rail, it made him gasp for breath;
But Helen Horn, quite rosy, just sighed—and he came to,
And forgot about the other girls—I wonder not, do you?
Mariquitta chanced along the way and joined her friend so fair,
So “Billie” joyed once more the thing he often did not dare,
For he was unmolested and no one stopped to tease
Until they heard an awful scream; it issued from Louise.
It happened she had gazed too far across the realms of air
And got quite faint from gazing and gazing over *there*.

So "Billie" asked her if she would make the party three,
 Louise looked rather griev'd and answered, "No, not me."
 As we were journeying through the air, a mist began to fall,
 And soon 'twas pretty chilly, and mist enshrouded all.
 Now Alice Steward thought it wrong to be so in the dark,
 But others thought it just the thing, for they could surely spark.
 Nellie Lukens joined her chum—she, something had discovered,
 And startled all when to their view a lantern was uncovered.
 As Vernon wandered on his way, he met a dainty miss,
 Who offered him—imagine, do—a portion of a candy kiss.
 John Tyson started up a fuss because the ship was going too slow,
 And ventured aid to Milo Light, who made the winged ship go;
 But his aid, so kindly offered, found objection, and then he fussed,
 Because the seat he sat on was so awfully full of dust.

* * * * * * *

"We surely are arriving, I see a star, a star!"
 'Twas "Polly" Head who called this forth; "we're there, I know we are."
 And sure enough, the star was near, we anchored fast and firm,
 And one by one came from the ship on which a light did burn.
 Clarence, quite undismayed, with "Peggy" led the crowd,
 And some one called forth from the rear, "'Ted' Ulsh, that't not allowed!"
 To our surprise (?) he had four girls; he surely looked a knave,
 And for a time, to tell the truth, it looked a little grave.
 Suddenly the glare began to hurt the eyes of all,
 And each one wore blue glasses, as they had them at their call.
 Blanche Keller sighed, "Ah, me! ah, me!" this, too, must I endure,
 If I must wear blue glasses, I'll have the blues for sure."
 A fairy then did bid the class to enter her domain,
 But told them that the time was short, and quickly it would wane.
 Now "Bobbie" smiled at her—and lo!—don't be alarmed,
 She touched him with her fairy wand, and then she had him charmed.
 The nineteen-twelvers, one by one, for single file they had to go,
 Went slowly through a great glass door,—as slow, as slow, as slow;
 Their eyes beheld a terrible sight that fairly made them quiver,
 For there they saw a dragon bold, so large it made them shiver.
 Now, Pious Paul, he called for prayer, but none were there to heed,
 For with Joseph Parry at the head, they ran with all their speed.
 And there, alone, stood Harding, our giant, brave and bold,
 Who cut the dragon into bits before it could be told;
 And, with a terrible roar of pain it op'ed its mouth quite wide—
 And *died* within the instant; then "Sidie" stepped inside;
 But bang! the mouth, relaxed in death, went shut—we heard a shout,

And there poor Edith was alone; she yelled, "O, let me out!"
Mark Nace, the valiant, took a knife and cut the thing in two;
Out Edith came, quite humble, as only she *could* do.
And then we spied the youngsters, and with them came a gnome,
Who said he'd take us on a trip, not like a trip at home;
And soon we heard a clamor and saw a comet's tail,
And saw our gnome there seated all ready for a sail.
First all the boys bought tickets, and all the girls made haste
To climb upon the comet, and soon each one was placed.
Stover searched for Edith and found her with her chum,
Gazing at the atmosphere, and having lots of fun;
For "Imp" was writing verses, and quoting Shakespeare, too,
As she had been instructed by Professor Green to do.
As we were moving on through space (and quickly we did fly),
We saw the ancient women sweeping cobwebs from the sky;
And Marion Smith insisted we tarry for a while,
To ask the current fashion and the prevailing style.
Jo Rapine and Russell Jones discovered in the air
A group of stars that they had learned was called the "Little Bear."
And Gertrude Schell with pencil began to sketch the moon,
Which we were fast approaching—we got there just at noon;
And sure enough, the fairy folk were dining, if you please,
And you will be surprised to know they had for lunch "green cheese."
Edna Gray, from Pittsburgh, was searching high and low
For Rhea, her companion, where she was she didn't know.
She found her with a fairy, who had pretzels, fresh and nice,
And she wouldn't give "Dolly" any, though she asked her once or twice.
The tail them stopped to leave us off to visit regions new;
We saw the cow jump over the moon, but Samuel Faust saw two,
But that was just because he had a lense in hand,
And made a test of everything he saw from this new land.
The sky seemed dark and gloomy, so we mounted, one and all,
Determined we would all reach school before the night-birds call.
Grace Moyer found, to her delight, the dipper in the course,
And wished to take it with her, but dared not, to her remorse;
She said she knew we'd need it, as the milky way we passed;
We had to be content without—for we were going too fast.
Somehow it happened that a man of magic did appear,
Who said it was the custom in the time we called "Leap Year"
To have a maiden marry the man *she* loved the best,
And all *she* did was to propose, and *magic* did the rest.
We bade our fairy folk good-bye—then ran to "Rosie Black,"

Who, safely harbored in the air, was going to take us back,
So, with her mighty whirl of wings, we soon were on the way,
And went a-whizzing on through space without the least delay.
We all were rather sleepy, so we nodded, then we dozed,
And upon our awakening the Normal was disclosed.
We soon were standing at the door, and reluctant felt each one,
A wishing we were starting out again for such good fun.
We stood beside our ship, so dear, and with a mighty roar,
We yelled our yell, to her alone, as none had done before,
As if by magic she then flew away up in the air,
And we have never seen her since, so she must still be there,
We all enjoyed our glorious trip among the stars and moon,
And only felt regretful, 'cause it ended all too soon.

* * * * *

But some day (if we all come back) as visitors to this place,
We'll call again our airship to come down out of space;
And underneath her banner, for she floats "Old Rose and Black,"
We'll soar again amongst the stars—that is, when we come back.
And we'll recall our trip aloft, amid the stars so bright,
And rejoice that we can take again another glorious flight;
And for friendship's sake we'll linger at the portals of the door,
As we gather here at Normal as we did in days of yore.
"To the stars through difficulties" is our motto, heed its cry,
And you'll reach the stars, my classmates, long before you die,
"To the stars through difficulties" you will go, and reach the height,
And you'll not need an airship then to aid you in your flight;
For with upward, earnest striving, fate will help you where you are,
And you'll find you're lucky underneath your lucky star.
Good luck attend your flight, my friend, as on you go in life,
Just remember this one motto, it may help you in the strife,
Keep in mind the thing you want to be, then reach in time that aim,
And we'll hear of you, dear classmates, from within the Halls of Fame.

R. K., '12.



UPWARD

EVER UPWARD.

Class Prophecy



IT was early in January, 1920, when *THE AMULET* for that month arrived at my office, and on glancing over the Alumni Notes, much to my surprise, I found them devoted entirely to short histories of some of the members of the class of 1912. How glad I was to read about those whom I had known back in the dear old days! Wondering who had taken so much interest in us I turned to see who was editor for the Notes, and found to my surprise and delight that Beulah now had charge of the much-enlarged department of story telling for the Seniors and the reading and public speaking at the Normal, and as one of her many other duties the writing of the Alumni Notes. I was not so much surprised, either, when I thought of her interest in the class, and how she worked for it when we were all together. Then I wondered whose idea it was to devote so much of the paper to dear old 1912. On reading further I found it was due to Norma Aleck, who is now a critic of note, that several of the numbers of *THE AMULET* should be devoted each year to giving a brief history of one class in each number in order to keep in touch with as many old graduates as possible.

The first item was naturally devoted to our president who, after studying for five years, was now comfortably settled in New York, being a rising lawyer, with bright prospects, looking towards public office in the near future. He was married, too, just as we expected.

The next note was about our vice-president, and stated that he was now editor of one of the leading Philadelphia papers. Below were mentioned as some of his staff: Bodine, the athletic editor; Minnie Armstrong and Blanche Rudy as critics on Paris fashions, and Mary Kline contributing to the "First Aid to Wounded Hearts." Witmer wrote up the quotations from the stock exchange. I found, too, that many of the poems in the paper were written by Ruth Kauffman, who is now a poetess of renown. Marion Smith, too had written a number of clever works in this line.

Uish, I found, was living in Utah, but then I remember that he was always called "The Mormon" anyway. Patterson being interested in certain (Black) wood, had settled in the west. Nace, I found to my surprise, was a progressive business man in San Francisco, but then he was so quiet that we never could find out what he was aiming to do.

Francis and Nellie Bustin were carrying out their life work in India, where they are the heads of a large mission school. Rachel Walker, too, was in the far East, but was principal of a large woman's college in Peking, besides holding a responsible position in the new Chinese Republic. I found that now she has been in every country on the globe, but then I remembered that she was a traveled member when she joined our ranks in 1911.

Sypherd is the head of a trolley company now, and Hellings is the head of the house at Fort Lee.

In the next item I found that Margaret Cassell with her chum, Pauline, and Irene Kough and Meta Matern, are doing fine work in a Model School, in which Margaret was the gymnastic and play teacher, while Pauline looked after the small children, who were greatly devoted to her. Irene and Meta looked after the scholastic side. The plan was all their own, and seemed to be working out extremely well.

Reading further I learned that Louise Lichtenthaler, "Bee" Lewis, Edith Lukens, Isabel Walker and Marie Marshall were young matrons in Philadelphia society.

Mary Mohrlein, Ynez Whitney, and Louise Wagner were living in Washington, but THE AMULET did not state anything further about them, but I imagine that they are no longer Mohrlein, Whitney and Wagner.

Frank Burge, I found, had made several valuable discoveries in the world of Physics, and had also invented several new instruments to help in binding the continent, the earth and the air together.

Esther Margolis, Twin Grugan, and Harriet Kelly had become the designers of fashions which now the whole world copy, and New York instead of Paris is the center of fashion.

"Ted" Swartley, as wife of our Ambassador to England, was now living abroad. Helen Shively and Gertrude Schell were both in Paris following their Art studies, while "Flo" Kratz was head of one of the departments of the "School of Design," in Philadelphia.

Mary Paul was now a successful kindergarten teacher in her home town, and had quite revolutionized that art by her new ideas.

Helen Inlay is still enjoying the voices of those sad sea waves, and a year after her graduation her twin, Mary, not being able to bear the separation, joined her. They are now planning a trip around the world together.

"Smitty," Lucy Kenworthy, Faust and Gill still are the same quartet that they used to be, and all have made their names known in the musical world.

Adelaide Woodside has already delighted many audiences with her recitals since her return from Germany, and has a bright future in store for her.

Marion Head and Edith Seifert, I found, were the heads of the sewing departments in the city schools of New York and Philadelphia.

I read farther and found that Josephine Rapine was principal of one of our large girls' schools, and that "Dot" Keim, true to her word, was still teaching, being in the mathematical department of the school, while her sister, Margaret's interest in Stocks had very greatly increased, in fact so much that that was now her name.

Joseph Parry was now America's foremost marathon runner, having taken the championship in both the last Olympic games. He certainly is a wonder.

"Bill" Kelly and Jacob Rhoads still have more interest in the class of 1911 than in 1912, while Bill Hannum favors 1913 the most. I wonder what is the reason?

In looking over the remaining items, I found that Kathleen, Julia and Mari-quitta were still following their chosen professions. Clarence Walsh held a chair in science in one of the western universities, and Milo was still following his researches in Light.

As I turned the page to continue reading THE AMULET, I said to myself that if only the records of the rest of our people could be obtained I felt sure that each one has done his duty and is filling his or her own corner, whate'er and where'er that may be.

Give the Middlers a Chance



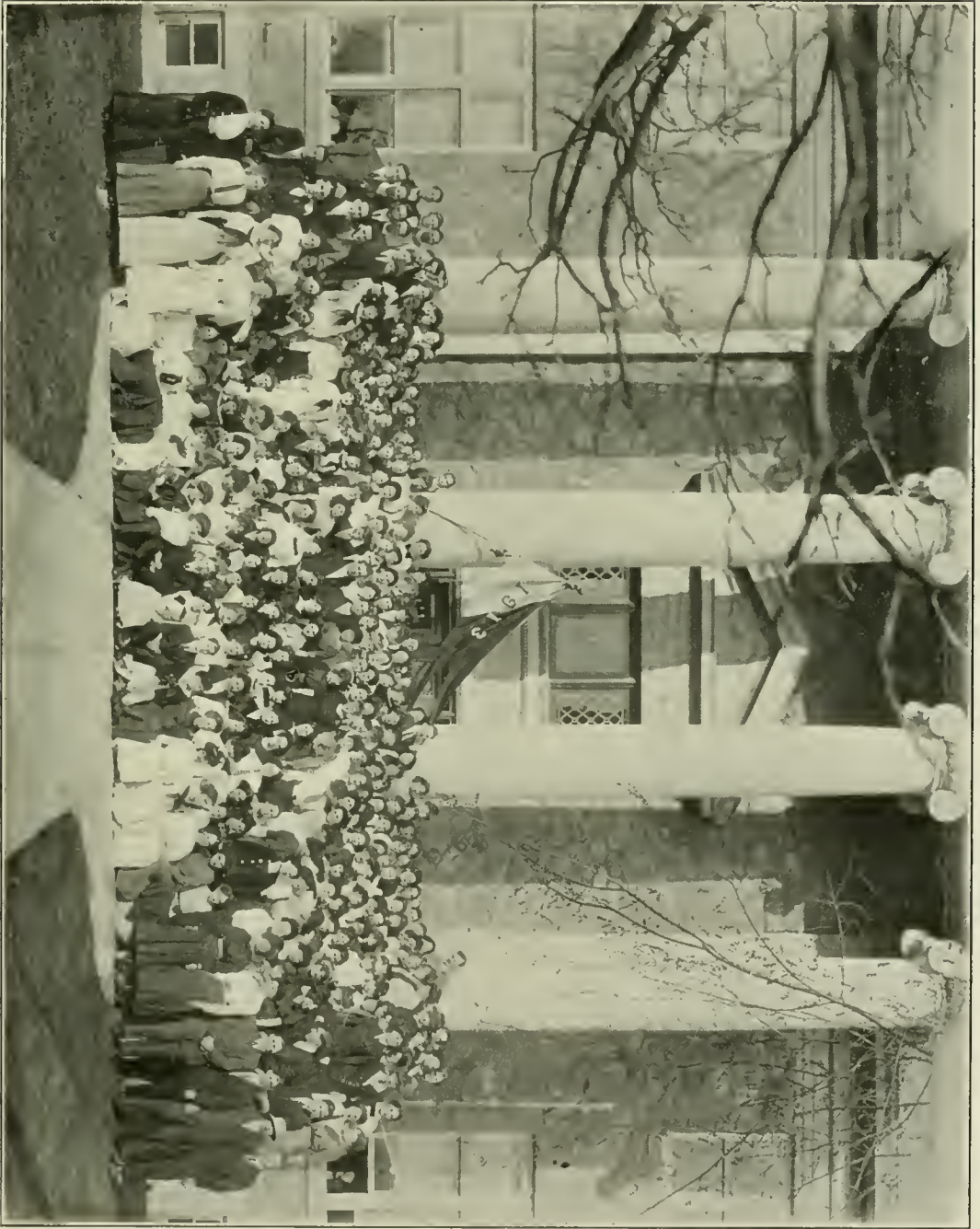
AH! there they are! don't leave them out,
Just because they're Middlers!
Though they're not as dignified,
Yet we know that if they tried,
Even they could catch our stride,
So give the Middlers a chance.

Never slight them in your play,
Just because they're Middlers!
Give them all a helping hand,
And bye an' bye they'll understand,
Why the Seniors are so grand,
So give the Middlers a chance.

* * * *

And when we're gone, our place is yours,
So Middlers, here's your chance!
And when the Senior name you hold,
And try a Senior "rep." to mould,
Don't forget what *you* were told,
And give the "Middlers" a chance.

B. M. B.



CLASS OF 1913

1913 Class History



WHEN the coming of the spring of 1911 began the history of the class of nineteen hundred thirteen. On the 10th of April, the Juniors, with great enthusiasm, met in the old Y. M. C. A. Room for the purpose of organizing. Here the officers for the remaining part of the year were elected: Robert Taylor, President; Sylvester Kerwick, Vice-President; Ethel Weir, Secretary; Hilda Chambers, Treasurer.

At a later meeting a committee was appointed to frame a constitution, and this document was adopted April 24, 1911. After long deliberation concerning a suitable motto, the class decided to adopt an expression from the poetry of Thomas Buchanan Read, "Courage, truth and right," in accord with our attitude towards our work here at school. Maroon and gray, as emblems of faithfulness and sturdy, untiring effort, we chose as our colors.

We may be considered by some superstitious individuals to be a fated class, being designated as that far-famed '13. Notwithstanding this serious handicap—in the estimation of some people—we have won great success, and are pressing forward to obtain still greater attainments in the future.

The class of 1913 is interesting in another way, for, with our graduation, the old three-year course, which has served its purpose well, will die. In the distance we already see the approach of the new four-year course preparing to occupy the great gap that our going out will occasion.

Nearly all our members, either as "Aryans" or "Moorees," are active workers in the Societies, and have shown their abilities on several occasions.

In athletics the class has won a record of which it may well be proud. Last spring we were well represented on the base-ball nine, as also we expect to be this spring. The basket-ball team of this year was composed almost entirely of Middlers. In a series of five games of basket-ball with the Seniors, 1913 came off undisputed victors, winning four of the five games. In three games of foot-ball played with the Seniors we were not so fortunate, however, losing two of the games by a narrow margin.

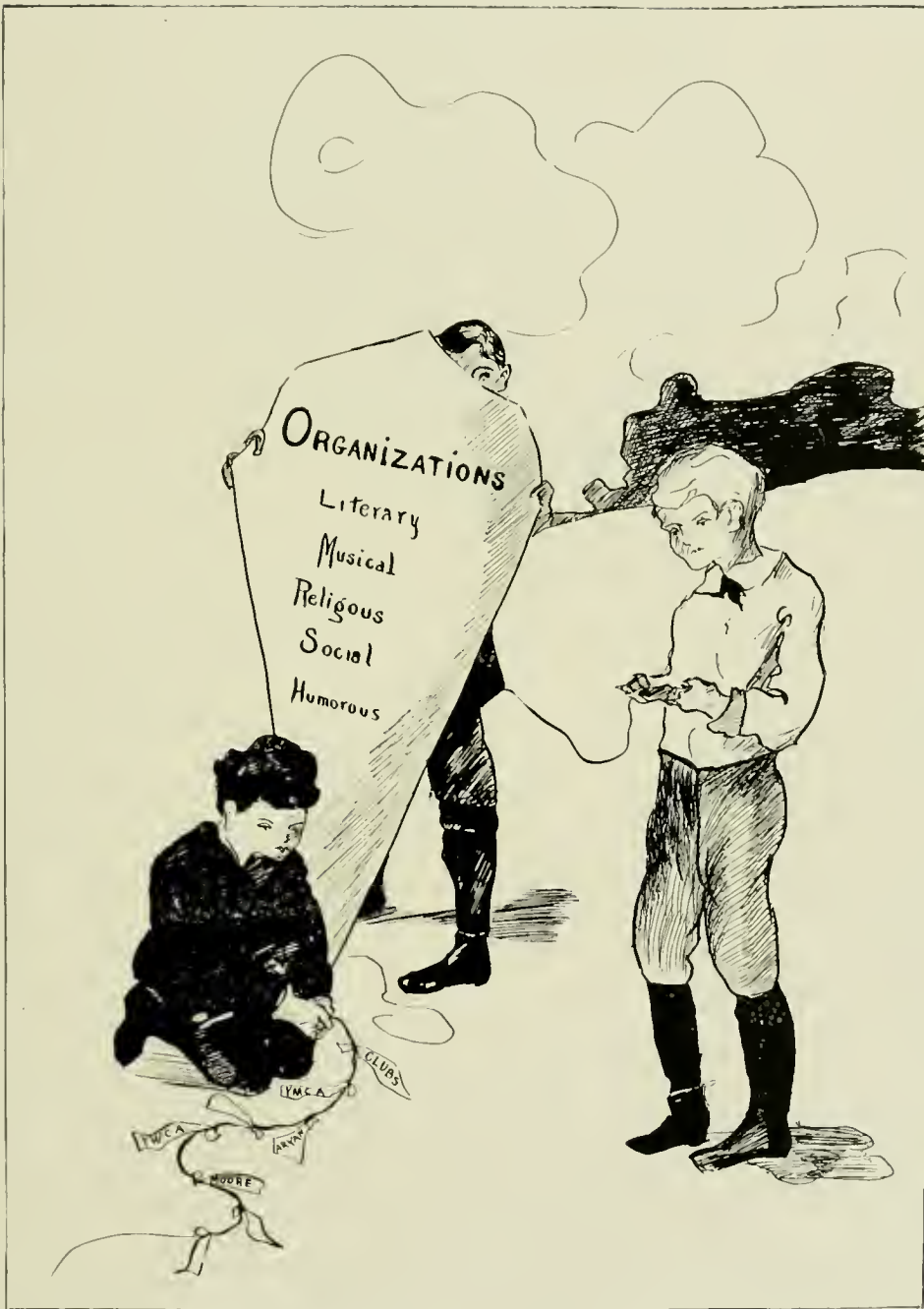
But it would be doing the girls an injustice if we should imply that our success in athletics is limited to the boys, for the girls have done some exceptionally good work in athletics, also, and they are always ready to give their heartiest support whenever it is needed, especially when the combatants appear on roller skates or in masquerade.

The second period of the history of the class of 1913 began September 13, 1911. At that time a meeting was held to elect officers to serve during the Middle Year, the following being the result: President, Elmer Mantz; Vice-President, Edmund Peehin; Secretary, Lucy Howe; Treasurer, Rachel Moyer.

In this brief space we have shown the most important events of our career which have carried us thus far towards our goal. Our class as yet is young, and its history will grow as the years pass, its greatest record remaining unwritten until some future time, when we have won the victory for which we are striving.

We shall ever press onward with determination, always keeping before us as a guide to lead us through all difficulties the words of our motto, "Courage, Truth and Right."

R. T. ZEBLEY.





Moore Literary Society



ON September 4, 1911, there arrived at the West Chester State Normal School the active members of the Moore Literary Society. They were prepared and eager for work, and consequently started a year which ended in glorious success for the Moores.

October 21, 1911, was the date fixed for the Moore Anniversary. On that day friends and members of the Society were entertained by Leland Powers in "Impersonations from David Copperfield." Mr. Powers is one of the foremost impersonators in America, and his interpretation of David Copperfield was highly enjoyed by all who heard him.

The work of the Moore girls has this year been especially worthy of note. Besides recitations, essays, readings and musical selections, which they have presented in an unrivalled manner, they have entertained the Moores and their friends at the several special meetings of the Society by very well rendered plays.

Every year contest debates are held for the purpose of selecting a team to debate with the Lock Haven Normal School. The boys this year have taken special interest in the contest debates. All questions discussed were live, and most of them political questions of the day. We have chosen a team of debaters which we hope will prove a credit to the school, as well as to the Society. The subject to be discussed this year is: *Resolved*, "That the 'Initiative' and 'Referendum' should be made a part of the legislative system of Pennsylvania."

The Moore Society continues to grow, and each year, as the number of the once active members of the Society, who have made their mark in the world, increases, so also the testimonials regarding the help Society training has given after graduation from this school, increase in number. The success of the Moore Society is due in a large measure to the way in which the Society treats its individual members. It has always been the aim of the Moore Society to give each one of its members the opportunity to develop his or her mode of expression, so that they may become better fitted to perform life's duties and difficulties; then indeed would they recognize the truth of the motto, "To know is to rule." Every member of the Society goes out from this school glad he is a Moore, and ready and willing at any time to lend a hand to a fellow Moore, or to speak a good word for his Society and of the good it has done for him, so that as the years pass by, they may gladly gaze back and say, "To know is to rule."

Moore Literary Society Officers



FIRST TERM

President—J. CLARENCE GILL
Vice-President—JOHN H. TYSON
Rec. Secretary—E. BLANCHE RUDY
Cor. Secretary—MINNIE ARMSTRONG

SECOND TERM

CLARENCE J. WALSH
 MARK M. WITMER
 MARY E. KLINE
 ADELAIDE WOODSIDE

THIRD TERM

President—H. STOVER KULP
Vice-President—SYLVESTER KERWICK
Rec. Secretary—GERTRUDE SCHELL
Cor. Secretary—MARY MOHRLEIN

FOURTH TERM

STANLEY O'NEAL
 THOMAS SHORE
 ADELAIDE WOODSIDE
 ETHEL DUNCAN

FIFTH TERM

President—EDMUND B. LYNCH
Vice-President—ROBERT TAYLOR
Rec. Secretary—HELEN G. HORN
Cor. Secretary—MARCELLA O'DONNELL
Anniversary Secretary—JOSEPHINE L. RAPINE



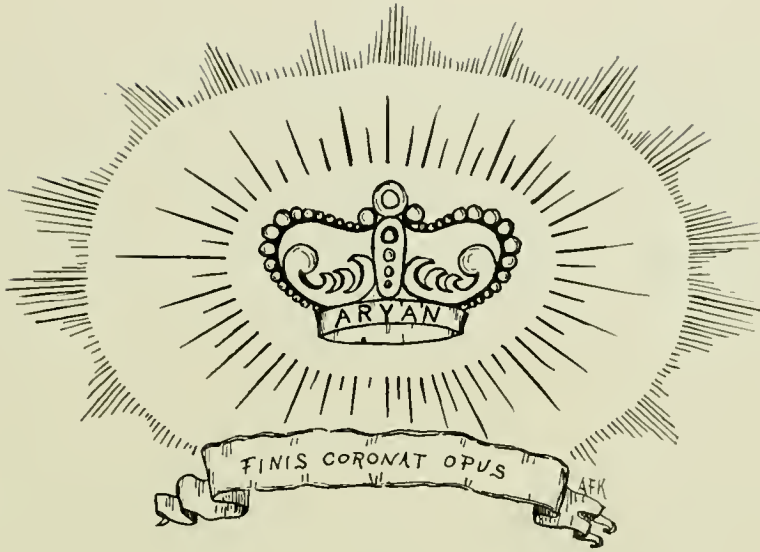
MOORE DEBATERS



MOORE OFFICERS



ARYAN ORATORS



The Aryan Society



WHEN the Normal School opened her doors last fall for another ten months, the Aryans of last year, who were back once more, began with eagerly renewed efforts the work of making this year the crowning one for the Society.

Our first efforts were realized when we presented our initial meeting. Many new members were taken in. This meeting was followed by many of the literary and musical type. The "Inter-class Meeting" at the opening of the winter term aroused class spirit, so much needed. This was followed by the "Mark Twain Meeting" in the spring term, commemorating the life and work of Mark Twain.

Aryan Reunion brought back many graduates and former students, and revived fond memories of days gone by. The Ben Greet players rendered most entertainingly "The Comedy of Errors."

The Boys' and Girls' Oratorical Contests, which are open to every member of the Society, prove to be an excellent training in oratorical lines. More students should enter these contests and obtain the valuable benefits that may be derived from them.

What is learned and gotten through the Society can never be forgotten. We get out of Society in proportion to what we put into it. There are opportunities presented that no one can afford to let slip by.

Our literary meetings have been made most entertaining by up-to-date debates. At the Inter-class Meeting the Middlers, arguing on the affirmative, defeated the Seniors on the question as to whether "The new course of study in Pennsylvania Normal Schools is a better standard for preparation in teaching than the

old one." Another question of much importance was the one bearing on "The advisability of giving teachers of twenty-five years' experience an annual pension."

The general good attendance throughout the year was an indication of the character and success of our meetings, and the willingness on the part of the members to make this possible has been appreciated from time to time by the officers of each administration.

With these final words, the executive staff wish to thank all such persons who have thus earnestly coöperated in making this a most successful year for the Aryan Society, and enabling each and every one to realize that the "End *does* crown the work."

V. N. J., '12.

Aryan Society Officers



FIRST TERM.

President—JACOB K. RHOADS

Vice-President—LOUIS HERTZ

Rec. Secretary—YNEZ WHITNEY

Cor. Secretary—KATHILEEN BRENNAN

SECOND TERM.

President—VERNON N. JOHNSTON

Vice-President—PAUL V. KOCHER

Rec. Secretary—LUCY KENWORTHY

Cor. Secretary—BERTHA GREVEL

THIRD TERM.

President—SAMUEL K. FAUST

Vice-President—MARK W. NACE

Rec. Secretary—ISABELLE WALKER

Cor. Secretary—MARGARET CASSEL

FOURTH TERM.

President—ROBERT E. MITCHELL

Vice-President—MILO LIGHT

Rec. Secretary—DOROTHY KEIM

Cor. Secretary—EDNA SWARTHY



ARYAN OFFICERS



THE AMULET STAFF

The Amulet

"Give me an amulet that keeps intelligence with you."—EMERSON.



Editor-in-Chief—HUGH F. DENWORTH

Advisory Board { DR. G. M. PHILIPS
DR. F. H. GREEN
MISS HARRIET H. BALDWIN

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Alumni Department.....ELIZABETH F. CRILEY, '77
Moore Society Notes.....JOSEPHINE RAPINE, '12
Aryan Society Notes.....VERA M. COULTER, '12
Y. W. C. A......MINNIE E. ARMSTRONG, '12
Y. M. C. A......VERNON N. JOHNSTON, '12
Girls' Athletics.....RUTH S. KAUFFMAN, '12
Boys' Athletics.....MARK N. WITMER, '12
School Notes..... {MARIAN E. HEAD, '12
.....INA N. JENKYN, '13
.....EDMUND B. LYNCH, '12
ExchangesRACHEL W. WALKER, '12
Mosaics of Thought.....NORMA ALECK, '12
Business Manager.....JOHN R. HOLLINGER

FOR the last twenty years *The Amulet* has been published monthly by the Moore and Aryan Literary Societies. This magazine received its name from the fact that the clock, which called the students to their work, to their play, and to their devotion, and which consequently played an important part in the life of the school bore the word "Amulet" on its face. Dr. Green was the first editor, and has ever since helped to make the paper a success.

The Amulet has improved each year, and this one has been no exception, for under the leadership of the Editor and Business Manager, and with the coöperation of the assistants, some very creditable numbers have been published. The Christmas Art number was especially interesting. *The Amulet's* friends, both within and without the school, have helped quietly in making it a success. The friends of *The Amulet* have greatly praised the new cover design, which appeared this year as one of our improvements.

Not only is this paper interesting to the active members of the school through the School Notes, but the Alumni Department makes it of great interest to all who have graduated. One can hardly pick up a copy of *The Amulet* without finding mention made of one's own classmates or of those with whom one went to school. It is hoped that the class of 1912, when they join the ranks of the Alumni, will do all they can to make the paper of their Alma Mater a success.

Alumni Mile Stones

June 23, 1875—

Alumni Association organized. Number of members, twenty-eight.

President—George G. Groff

Secretary—Martha Corson

June 28, 1876—

Constitution adopted. First public meeting. First banquet.

July 2, 1896—

Alumni Loan Fund established.

June 13, 1898—

Charter granted to the Association.

June 21, 1911—

Number of members, 3025.

President—J. Harry Hoffman

Vice-President—Christian C. Sanderson

Secretary and Treasurer—Elsie O. Bull

No. of Graduates who are now Teaching	2009
No. of Graduates who are now students	68
No. of Graduates who are now at Home	118
No. of Graduates who are Deceased	6
No. of Graduates who are now Superintendents	10
No. of Graduates who are now Teaching in higher Institutions	29
No. of Graduates who are now in Professions	68
No. of Graduates who are now Engineers	16
No. of Graduates who are now Business Men	111
No. of Graduates who are now Farmers	6
No. of Women who are Married	502
Miscellaneous	82

3025

The Christian Associations



"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."—MATTH. 5:16.

The Association Hymn

Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love!
The fellowship of kindred
minds
Is like to that above.

We share our mutual woes;
Our mutual burdens bear;
And often for each other flows
The sympathizing tear.

Before our Father's throne,
We pour our ardent prayers;
Our fears, our hopes, our aims
are one,
Our comforts and our cares.

"In diligence, not slothful, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."
—ROM. 12:11.



FK



SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Officers

- President*MRS. F. H. STARKEY
Vice-PresidentMISS ALICE P. STEWARD
Recording Secretary.....MINNIE ARMSTRONG
Corresponding Secretary.....LUCY KENWORTHY
TreasurerPAULINE HEISTAND

Y. W. C. A.



THE Young Women's Christian Association endeavors to exert an influence on every student attending this School. It has a growing interest in every phase of its work.

The Association holds its weekly religious meetings on Thursday evenings for three-quarters of an hour in the chapel. These meetings are a blessing to all who attend. They are generally led by students. Occasionally joint meetings are held with the Young Men's Christian Association, giving both Associations an opportunity to hear some of the most prominent Christian workers.

We have been favored in having the New Century Club of West Chester to visit one of our meetings, at which Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, of Carlisle, spoke on "Civic Betterment."

Among others who have helped keep us in touch with the doings of the world are Miss Baker, the Student Secretary, Miss Odgen, who was a missionary to China, Mrs. Day, of Tyrone, and Miss Taft, who is investigating religious problems in religious communities.

We were well represented at the Summer Conference, held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New York. Those attending as delegates were: Mrs. F. H. Starkey, Misses Lucy Kenworthy, Minnie Armstrong, Anita Johnson, Pauline Heistand, and Alice Steward.

The funds used in sending delegates were secured largely from a fair, known as "The Country Fair," held in the halls of the main building.

The business of the Association is transacted in the monthly cabinet meeting, which consists of the officers of the Association, together with the chairman and secretaries of the various committees. These committees for the present year are, Committees on Membership, Missionary Work, Bible Study, Religious Meeting, and Systematic Giving for Missions.

Our membership for this year is three hundred forty-two girls. This is much larger than at any other time in the history of the Association.

The Missionary Department has been especially interesting this year, and a very large class was enrolled for Mission Study, led by Mrs. F. H. Starkey. Three Mission Reading Circles were led by various members of the missionary committee.

The Social Committee is a very active part of our Association, serving in entertainment at social teas and cheering the hungry with sandwiches at nine fifty-five in the evening.

We realize, with our other work, that the study of the Bible is an important part. For this purpose we have five Bible classes and five Bible Circles.

It is the aim of our Young Women's Christian Association to help the girls in their Christian life. This I am sure has been carried out in the past, and we hope that with the strength and blessing of the Lord it may continue through its history.

A. P. S.

Y. M. C. A.



LAST fall we left the old Y. M. C. A. room, with its fond and endearing memories, and entered into the work in our new room for another year. With our able and energetic leader, Dr. Green, again with us, things began to move with old-time zeal and interest.

The room, incompleated at the beginning of the year, was finished, however, in a few weeks, and the boys, who had greatly missed the meetings, were then given an opportunity to attend. They responded, and the general good attendance showed their interest in the work.

We were fortunate in getting very able and excellent speakers for our meetings. Many of the students have no doubt received deep impressions from what was said by these speakers.

The special musical numbers rendered by the students during the year were greatly appreciated by all. The average attendance was good and the boys are to be commended, especially for their presence at the spring meetings, when everything outside seemed to tempt and beckon them away from the Y. M. C. A. room.

We wish as closing words to thank all speakers and others who have so earnestly labored for the good of the Y. M. C. A., the results of which, if not at present, will no doubt later be plainly realized.

V. N. J.



Y. M. C. A. Officers

<i>President</i>	DR. FRANCIS H. GREEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	VERNON N. JOHNSTON
<i>Secretary</i>	H. STOVER KULP
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM J. KELLY



Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

After Supper

[*"In the spring time, the only pretty ring time,
When birds do sing, Hey ding a ding, ding;
Sweet lovers love the spring!"—As You Like It.*]

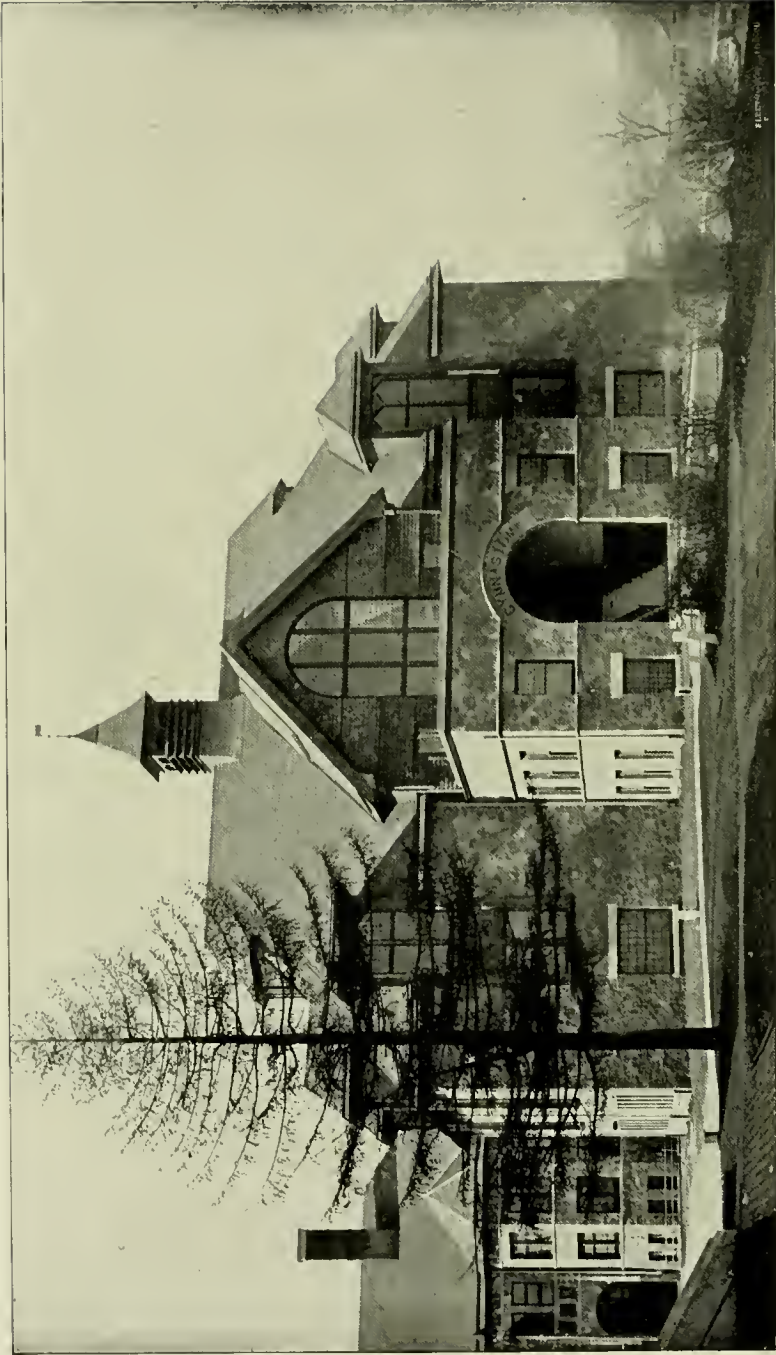
WHEN the laddies and the lassies
Walk along the brick-paved way,
Taking exercise when supper time is done,
 There is much of talk and chatter,
 There is ample noise and clatter,
As they onward stroll unto the setting sun.

Groups of maidens walk together,
Pretty heads in gossip pressed;
Sure, they look like posies blooming by the way!
 But their talk is wise, sagacious,
 Though undoubtedly vivacious,
We are sure 'tis verbs and angles hold full sway.

But the youths are more exclusive,
Standing coyly near the curb,
And the converse they indulge in is profound;
 Ah! they look like very heroes,
 As they fuss about their zeroes,
And never, never cast a glance around.

So these coming nation builders,
Find that life is one deep song—
Only wisdom and sage learning are worth while.
 But 'tis strange, when future fancies
 Cast those longing backward glances,
That alone, passed jolly nonsense brings the smile.





THE GYMNASIUM



Athletic Association Officers

- VERNON N. JOHNSON..... *President*
 JOSEPH S. PARRY..... *Vice-President*
 SAMUEL K. FAUST..... *Secretary*
 JOHN R. HOLLINGER..... *Treasurer*

Directors of Physical Culture

- DR. C. E. EHINGER
 ALBERT D. HARRINGTON

Athletic Advisory Committee

- DR. C. E. EHINGER, *Chairman*;
 PROF. SMITH BURNHAM,
 DR. S. C. SCHMUCKER,
 STANLEY O'NEAL,
 VERNON N. JOHNSTON, *ex-officio*.



'Varsity BASKET-BALL TEAM

'Varsity Basket-Ball Team

D. EDWARD ATWELL.....*Manager*
 ELMER MANTZ*Captain*

LAWRENCE A. DAVIS, THOMAS SHORE
 JOHN G. ROBERTS
 ELMER MANTZ, HARRY BALDWIN
 CHAS. M. BUTLER, AMMON D. NEIN

Guard
Center
Forward
Substitute

Reserve Basket-Ball Team

D. EDWARD ATWELL.....*Manager*
 VERNON N. JOHNSTON.....*Captain*

HARRY BICKLE, AMMON D. NEIN
 FRANK A. FINNEGAN
 VERNON N. JOHNSON, COMLY O. BODINE
 JOHN NEGER

Basket-Ball Review



THIS year has been a most successful one in basket-ball. With Mantz the only remaining member of last year's team, things looked doubtful as to whether any kind of a team could be put on the floor for the hard games scheduled.

But after a close inspection into the abilities of the boys, Manager Atwell picked out a team he thought would be a winning one, and he was right. The team was a decided improvement over last year's, as will be shown by the scores.

Normal again had a strong Reserve team on the floor, and it succeeded in winning the majority of its games.

The attendance was generally fair, but could have been better. Prospects for an even better team next year are very encouraging. Come out and help keep a winning team on the floor for Normal.

SCHEDULE

	<i>Opponents. Normal.</i>	
October 21—Alumni, at West Chester	13	14
November 4—Greystock Reserves, at West Chester.....	26	44
November 18—St. Paul's, of Phila., at West Chester.....	24	35
November 25—West End, of Phila., at West Chester.....	27	31
December 9—Coatesville, at West Chester	24	31
December 16—Williamson School, at West Chester	41	28
January 6—South Phila., at West Chester	21	45
January 13—Williamson School, at Williamson	41	23
January 27—Brown Prep., at West Chester	28	27
February 3—Girard College, at West Chester	32	36
February 10—Haverford School, at West Chester	14	26
February 24—George School, at West Chester	31	34
March 2—Northeast Manual of Phila., at West Chester....	38	27
March 9—Central High of Phila., at West Chester	31	40



Senior Basket-Ball Team

Manager WM. HANNUM

Line-up

JOHNSTON, *Forward*

NEIN, *Guard*

BODINE, *Forward*

KELLY, *Guard*

TYSON, *Center*

1913 Basket-Ball Team

SYLVESTER KERWICK..... *Manager*

ELMER MANTZ..... *Captain*

Line-up

MANTZ, *Forward*

DAVIS, *Guard*

ROBERTS, *Center*

BALDWIN, *Forward*

SHORE, *Guard*

Boys' Inter-Class Basket-Ball



THE contest for the class championship in basket-ball lay between the Seniors and the Middlers, since by the new course the Juniors were not represented this year. The games were fast and exciting, and much class spirit was exhibited by both classes. The Middlers succeeded in winning two of the three games played, owing to the fact that all their men were 'Varsity players. The Seniors clearly demonstrated, however, that they could defeat any other team put on the floor by the Middlers. Next year the games should be much more interesting, as by that time the classes in the new course will be able to put teams on the floor.

Manager Atwell has attentively followed up these class games and hopes to find some good material for next year's 'Varsity team.

THE SCORES.

Middlers 31; Seniors 13

Seniors 24; Middlers 19

Middlers 22; Seniors 10

Middlers 38; Seniors 18

V. N. J.



Senior Basket-Ball Team

G. LOUISE LICHTENTHALER..... *Captain*
 RACHEL P. JOHNSTON..... *Coach*.....

Line-up

MARGARET CASSEL, <i>Forward</i>	RACHEL WALKER, <i>Guard</i>
HELEN CLAYBAUGH, <i>Forward</i>	BERTHA RICHARD, <i>Guard</i>
EDITH RICH, <i>Forward</i>	AMELIA HUGHES, <i>Guard</i>
MARION SMITH, <i>Forward</i>	
LILY MAHON, <i>Side Center</i>	
MARY McCRONE, <i>Center</i>	
L. LICHTENTHALER, <i>Side Center</i>	

Seniors vs. Middlers.....	5- 3
Seniors vs. Middlers.....	4-11
Seniors vs. Middlers.....	9- 8
Seniors vs. Middlers..	4- 9



Middler Basket-Ball Team

ELLEN J. OYLER..... *Captain*
 RACHEL P. JOHNSTON..... *Coach*

Line-up

MADGE O'CONNOR, <i>Forward</i>	WILMA PARRY, <i>Guard</i>
ELLEN OYLER, <i>Forward</i>	HANNAH BARRY, <i>Guard</i>
ETHEL MAJOR, <i>Forward</i>	MARGARET BASSET, <i>Sub. Guard</i>
HILDA CHAMBERS, <i>Center</i>	
ETHEL WATTS, <i>Side Center</i>	

The Senior Girls' Basket-Ball 1912



INTO the "gym" with a jolly bound,
As Senior girls, training for players "all-round,"
We rushed to our places, and without much delay,
The test games of competence started to play.
We went to task with all vigor and vim,
And as oft' as permitted, repaired to the "gym."
But after the work of a few weeks or more,
Our team stood selected,—"tried out" on the floor.

In sizes we range from quite small, then on up
To quite a fine height, all very good stuff!
The forward just looks at the basket and ball,
And then in the midst of a yell and a call,
From every young throat growing hoarse in the game,
She plots to assemble about her more fame;
And then, with encouraging words from her "men"—
Pop! goes the ball in the basket again!

And then with a leap and a run and a tussle,
The guard is engaged in a play of the muscle.
The struggle ceases, it can but be brief,
And weary, we stop for a second's relief.
Then it's up to centers to start the ball rolling,
And back to our places we quietly come strolling.
But cheered by our classmates, who are in for the fun,
We play out the game, till at last it is won!

And though every "man" on our team is quite plucky,
It sometimes turned out that we were unlucky!
For the girls we opposed on that dear old "gym" floor,
Had a good team, too, you can see by the score!
But all of the buffets and bouts in a run
Only add more to the jolly good fun.
We raise a great cheer, with a toast from "the crew"—
"The Senior Girls' Basket-Ball—1-9-1-2!"



FOOT-BALL TEAM

Foot-Ball Review

LAST fall much foot-ball spirit was aroused, and resulted in a number of good games between the Seniors, Middlers and Specials, the championship going to the Seniors. The line-up:

Seniors.	Middlers.
Patterson left end	R. Harding
Mitchell left tackle	Saylor (Mast)
O'Neal left guard	McKinney
Nein center	Maurer
Witmer right guard	Haverstock
Wright (Hannum) right tackle	Rhoads
Tyson right end	Clark
Johnston (Hertz) quarter-back	Walsh (capt.)
Harding (capt.) left half-back	Ruth
Bodine right half-back	Bush
Gill full-back	Finuegan

The Scores

Nov. 1	Seniors 5; Middlers 0
Nov. 8	Middlers 5; Seniors 0
Nov. 11	Seniors 5; Middlers 0
Nov. 22	Middlers 5; Specials 5



Base=Ball

PROSPECTS for a fast base-ball team this year are already partially realized. Normal has won three of the four games thus far played, and indications point to more successful contests ahead.

Manager Marlatt shows competency in the generalship of the team, and under his guidance, combined with the coaching of Profs. Atwell and Cameron, the team is expected to show old-time Normal form of years gone by. Captain Maurer proves himself an efficient leader on the field and puts spirit into his men.

The following schedule has been arranged:

April 13	Williamson School
April 20	Central High School
May 4	Wilmington Conference Academy
May 11	away
May 14	Faculty
May 25	George School
May 28	Faculty
June 1	open
June 8	West Chester H. S.



TRACK TEAM



GYM TEAM

Toast to Wayne Hall

HERE'S to Wayne Hall, where have dwelt ambitious men of all trades;
Here such work has been done as shall stand for decades;
Not a few trials and temptations here have been born
And everything detriment to good manhood has been crushed down with scorn.

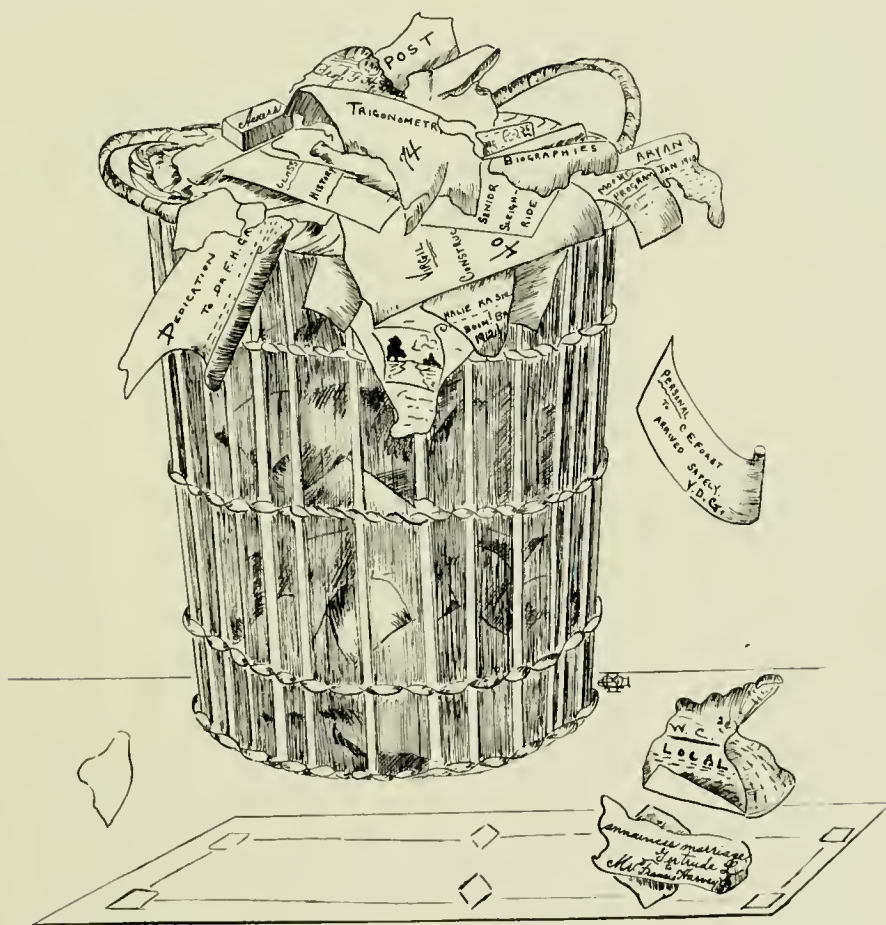
Wayne Hall is not noted for the height of its roof from the ground,
Thus within the spacious walls only three floors can be found.
Yet each floor has given things of which no one could dream,
But the north end of second floor furnished pretzels with cream.

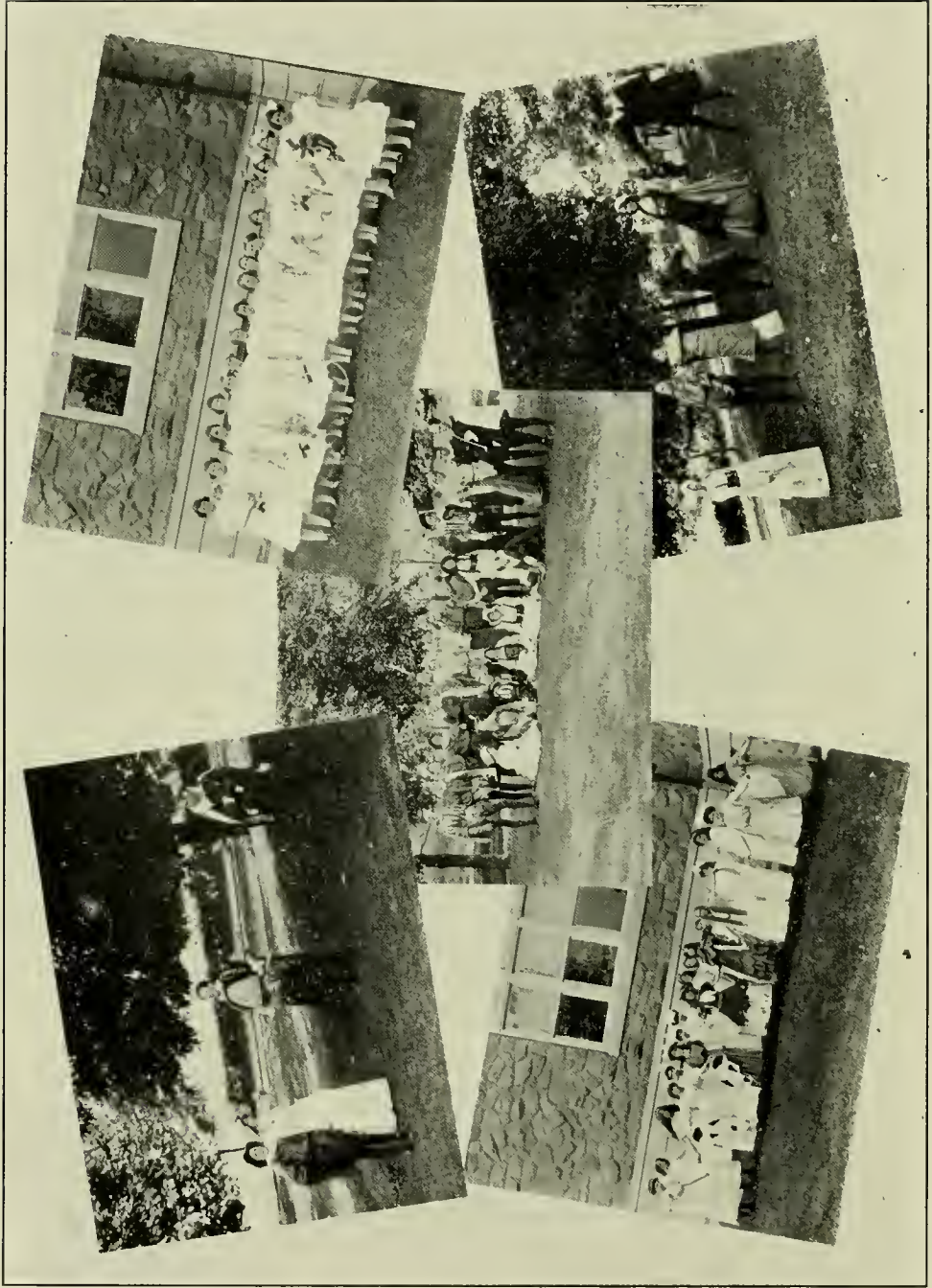
Our nineteen twelve class first ruled Wayne Hall supreme,
With such great zeal and ardor as is seldom ever seen;
May the present example just shown be an incentive for winning a name,
Then instead of Wayne Hall it shall be the Great Hall of Fame.

S. O.



MISCELLANEOUS





SCENES FROM 1912 PLAY

Pageant of 1912

THE PROCESSION.

Shepherdess Guardians of 1912.

Children, Pedants, Milk Maids, Gnomes, Fairies, Butterflies, Flowers.

THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE.

An Elizabethian Burlesque. By Beaumont and Fletcher.

PLAYERS

Speaker of the Prologue.....	Edmund B. Lynch
A Citizen Grocer.....	H. Stover Kulp
His Wife.....	Marion Smith
Ralph, His Apprentice.....	Robert E. Mitchell
Boys	{
	Edgar A. Ulsch
	Anmon D. Nein
Venturewell, a Merchant.....	John H. Tyson
Humphrey, His Friend.....	Paul V. Kocher
Merrythought	J. Clarence Gill
Jasper and Michael his sons.....	{
	Louis Hertz
	Archer C. Campbell
Mistress Merrythought.....	Beulah M. Bradley
Tim and George, grocer's apprentices. }	Samuel K. Faust
	Frank J. Burge
Host of the Bell Inn.....	Jacob K. Rhoads
Toaster at the Bell Inn.....	Mark N. Witmer
Barber (the giant).....	Charles T. Harding
Supposed Captives.....	{
	Stanley O'Neal
	Marion Gill
	Clarence E. Furst
Luce, Daughter of Venturewell.....	Bertha Grevell
Susan, the Cobbler's Maid.....	Vera Coulter
Gentlemen and Patrons of the Drama, Citizens, Apprentices, Maids, etc.	
Flower and Orange Girls. Morrice Dancers.	

SCENE OF THE PLAY.

In and about London early in the Seventeenth Century.

INTERLUDES.

Children's Play.

Dances of the Merry Milk Maids.

The Morrice Dance, an old English folk-dance.

SYNOPSIS.

A company of Elizabethan actors are about to give "The London Merchant," when a citizen-grocer, who thinks that "the commons of the city" have not been sufficiently glorified, leaps upon the stage and demands better treatment. His wife joins him, and between them they revise the program.

and the title of the play is changed to "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," wherein their apprentice, Ralph, is given the leading part. The original play is constantly interrupted by the valiant deeds of Ralph (who is a reproduction of Don Quixote), as well as by the comments of the grocer and his wife, "in whose taste for the marvelous and naive acceptance of stage illusion, the authors have caught something of the typical play-goers of every age."

Our Middler Gala Day

On a happy day in June, as the larches were waving their fringed pinions in the sunshine, a notable company of friends, kinsfolk, faculty, and classmates of 1912 began to gather on the South Campus. Good fellowship prevailed, and expectancy was quickened as citizens of the days of King James commenced to wander in, while flower and orange girls bartered their wares, and noisy apprentices strove for the best places; nobles and patrons of the drama kept the distracted stage boys on the jump.

As the music played, a crowd of 1912's children frolicked across the green, followed by sombre pedants, who in turn gave place to rollicking milkmaids and flitting folk from fairyland.

Then a new note sounded and over the heads of the spectators floated the Old Rose and Black, and the Shepherdess Guardians of 1912's peerless colors came on, while all who swore allegiance to that banner broke into a peal of loyal applause in its honor. Anon at the sound of the trumpet, which told the play was on, the Prologue stepped forth and uttered friendly welcome. The good wife from the pit took a hand in the affair, and seconded by her obedient spouse, urged the claims of the gifted apprentice, Ralph, and then the sport began.

We will not soon forget the pitiful case of the faithful lovers, nor how they outwitted the stern father and elderly rejected suitor. Nor will the family of Merrythought even be aught but a remembered joy, the care-free jovial master of the house, lean of purse and light of heart, who would have provoked a saint, let alone his anxious partial dame with her petted boy. And above all, we prize the doughty "Knight of the Burning Pestle," who with squire and knave quailed not before the dread giant, and by his prowess proved his undying devotion to his Susan of Milk Street.

But, alas! History at times is unkind enough to repeat itself, and once again the rain clouds gathered over the Middlers' festal day. Again the resigned crowd thronged good-naturedly into the auditorium, and in spite of unusually limited quarters, players and coffin, musicians, morris dancers, and auditors saw the 1912 play to its triumphant close.

Lecture Course

"LABOR UNIONS." John Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell spoke simply but eloquently of the birth and growth of trade unions, touching on the many phases of this great subject. He told of the influence these unions have upon their members and of the great help they are in securing shorter hours and higher pay for the men. He spoke from experience and held the attention of the audience throughout.

"LINCOLN, THE IDEAL AMERICAN." Hon. Frank M. Nye.

Unlike his brother, "Bill Nye," Congressman Frank M. Nye, from Minnesota, who lectured on "Lincoln, the Ideal American," is a serious speaker. Mr. Nye made a careful analysis of the great man's character, bringing out the splendid qualities. He emphasized the importance of those three bulwarks of American liberty, the school, the ballot-box, and the church. He pointed out the importance of truth.

"THE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP." Harry A. Garfield.

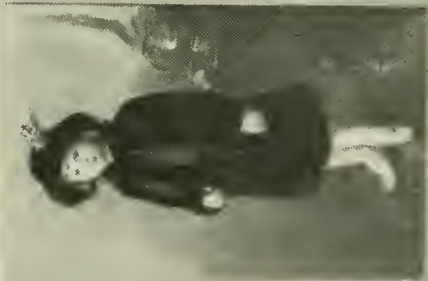
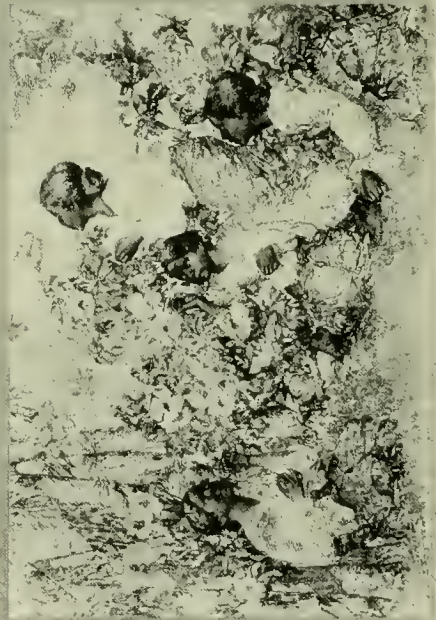
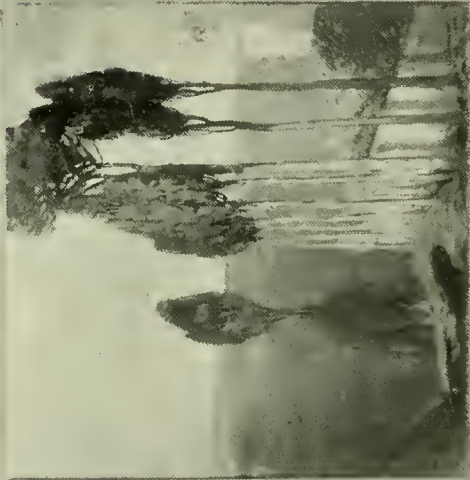
Harry A. Garfield, President of Williams' College, and son of our country's former President, gave an instructive and entertaining lecture on "The Duties and Responsibilities of American Citizenship." He laid down the principle that we are American citizens with duties and obligations inseparable from citizenship, and the future of the land lies in our hands.

PIANO RECITAL. Katharine Goodson.

The program rendered by the English pianist, Katharine Goodson, was well chosen. Mme. Goodson began with the Schumann "Kinderscenen," and following these, she played the MacDowell Sonata Tragica, opus 45. The next group, two compositions by Arthur Hinton, and a Debussy, "Arabesque," brought out the greatest charm of the pianist. The Liszt "Valse Impromptu" and Rhapsody in C sharp minor, and the Chopin Berceuse and Polonaise in A flat, formed a climatic close. The artist has a personality which pervades her work, and arouses and interests her audience.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.

In lieu of the address with which Alfred Tennyson Dickens was to have opened our annual lecture course, thirty young men from the University of Pennsylvania held a large audience entranced for over two hours. The talented students representing the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs of the University rendered an excellent musical program. Every selection was deeply appreciated by the responsive audience, and all present seemed well pleased with the evening's entertainment.



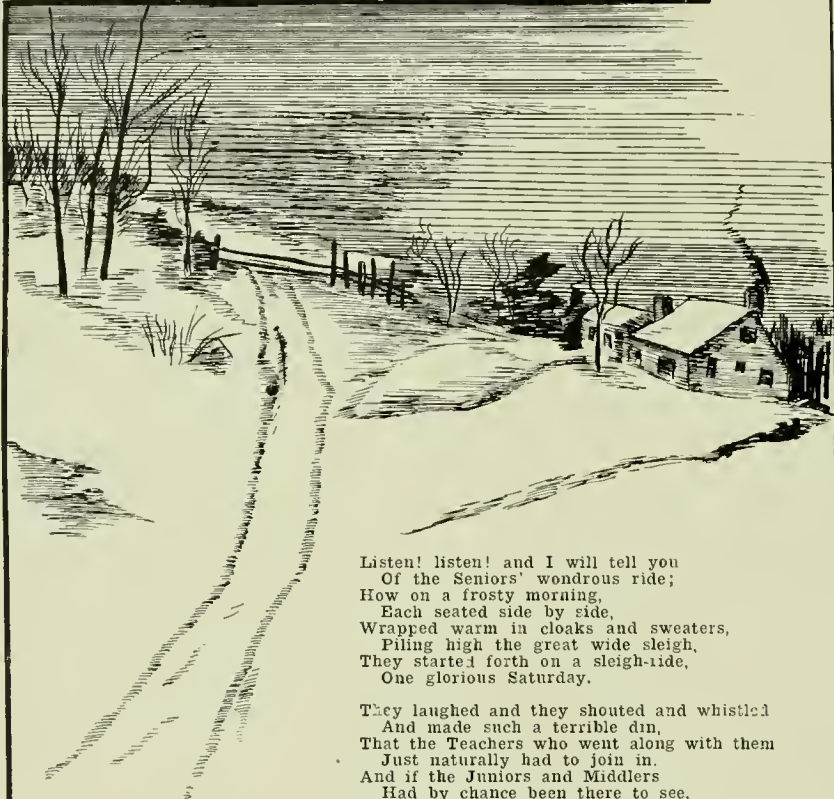
Spring Art Exhibition

THIS year it was planned to hold the Fourth Annual Art Exhibition at the Library Gallery, West Chester, Pa., in the Spring, to afford opportunity for students and the public alike to visit the Winter display at the Academy of the Fine Arts, and then to have this show open shortly afterward. The management therefore had to keep in mind that new and important canvases should be secured to make this exhibition as interesting and attractive as the one in Philadelphia, for in numbers it must necessarily be less, on account of space to house them. A tour of the New York and Philadelphia studios and galleries in February disclosed the fact that numbers of great paintings could be obtained for West Chester, as our fire-proof building, modern equipped gallery, both in regard to lighting and wall-covering, and the fact that our sales in former years were quite above the average, had given us a certain amount of prestige among the artists who had exhibited before and others who responded very generously when invited. Accordingly only the best work of the artists was accepted, which makes this Spring exhibition a most interesting and valuable show for artists and laymen as well. The citizens of the town and surrounding country appreciate the fact that we have here for their benefit the works of our most noted painters,—Chase, Hassam, Henri, Lie, Johansen, M. Jean McLane, John Sloan, Ryder, Wiles, Hawthorne, Kroll, Bellows, Jules Guerin, Lawson, Emil Carlsen, John Carlson, Martha Walter, Lillian Genth, Birge Harrison, Gardner Symons, William Ritchel, W. T. Smedley, Emma Lampert Cooper, and Paul Dougherty from New York. Salem, Mass., is represented by excellent landscapes by Philip Little; Boston by Chas. H. Davis and J. H. Twatchman. From Philadelphia we have excellent work from such artists as Breckenridge, Pancoast, Schofield, Garber, Corson, Mary Butler, Paula Himmelsbach, Lillian Reed and Alexander Scott. Redfield is represented by two strong and interesting Winter landscapes; Baltimore by most excellent work from the studios of Camelia Whitehurst, the painter of children, and Mary Kremelberg, whose painting of "Istar" is, from the standpoint of color, a charming and strong piece of brush work.

The etchings by John Sloan and two early examples of Pennell, the portrait sketch of Dr. John H. Musser, by Sargent, and the works in Sculpture by Bessie Potter Vonnoh, Martha J. Cornwell and Martha Hovenden, are splendid examples of the work of these gifted artists.

Aside from the works by American artists, we have a most notable painting by one of the members of the Glasgow School, Edward A. Hornel. "Captives—A Ceylon Idyll," is the title of this large and beautiful work by one of the yearly exhibitors at the Royal Academy in London. When shown there a few years ago, this canvas occupied the center of one of the main walls, a distinction coveted by all painters. The canvas shows a number of Ceylon children playing with live butterflies, held captive by silken cords.

The Seniors Sleigh Ride

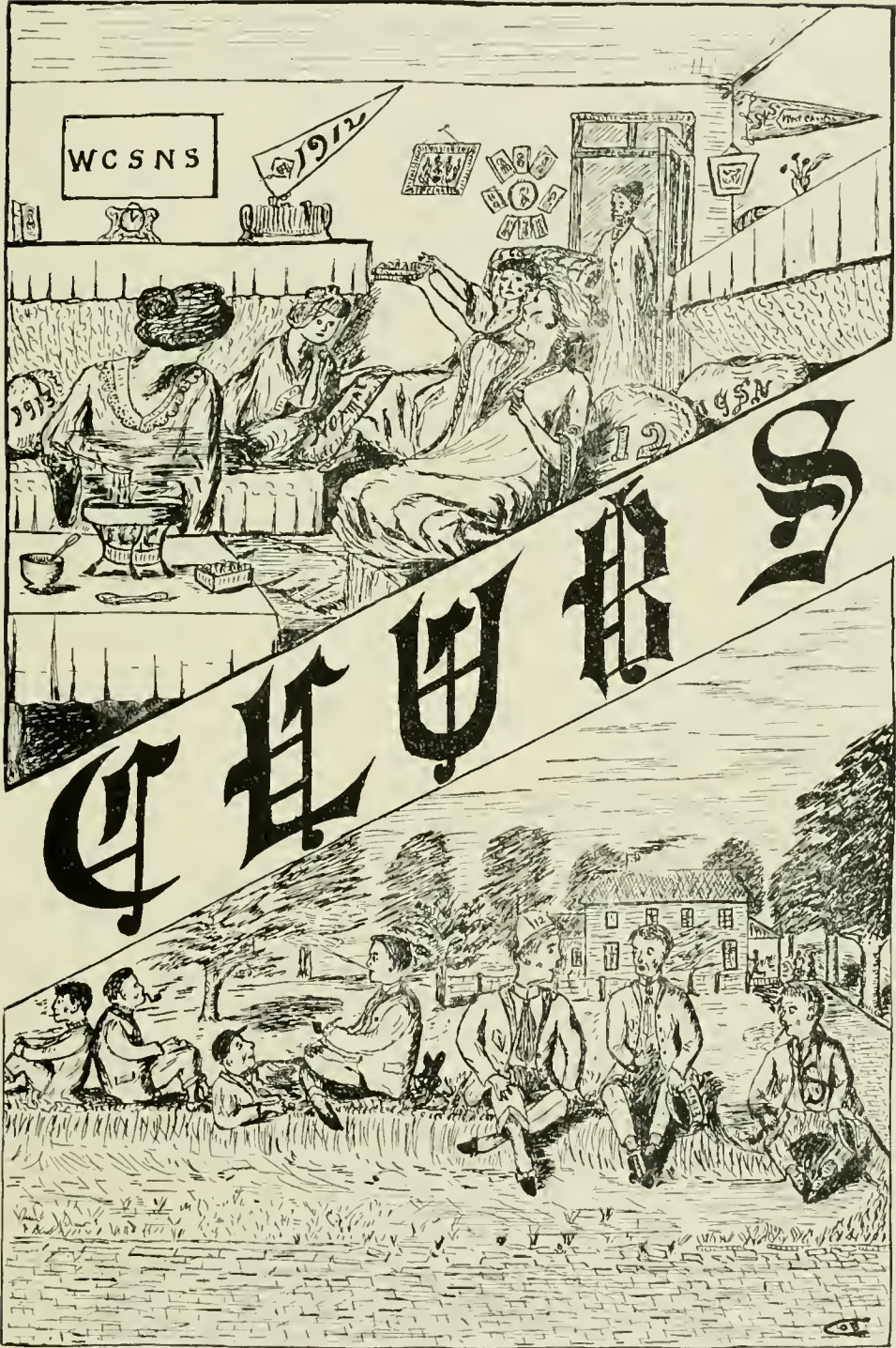


Listen! listen! and I will tell you
Of the Seniors' wondrous ride;
How on a frosty morning,
Each seated side by side,
Wrapped warm in cloaks and sweaters,
Piling high the great wide sleigh,
They started forth on a sleigh-ride,
One glorious Saturday.

They laughed and they shouted and whistled
And made such a terrible din,
That the Teachers who went along with them
Just naturally had to join in.
And if the Juniors and Middlers
Had by chance been there to see,
They would surely cease to worship
Our Senior Dig-ni-ty!

But the winds were cold, and the Seniors, Once again they started, when merry!
In spite of the wraps they wore, Up popped a new surprise!
Were chilled. When lo! before them There stood their old friend Teamer,
Loomed a Malvern bakery store. Right full before their eyes,
Then soon some splendid coffee, They seated him down among them
And cocoa, and cake, and buns, In their fullest, merriest sleigh,
Diffused a pleasant feeling And he helped them laugh and chatter
In our hungry, frozen ones. All along the homeward way.

Fifty cents? Yes, that's what it cost them,
But who could ever tell
Of all the fun and pleasure
That on that morn befell?
They all agreed that never
Was money better spent,
And the Nineteen-Twelve Seniors
Are mighty glad they went.



The "Its" On Wayne Field

=====
In Alphabetical Order

Best Natured Liar—Murphy

Biggest Bluffer—Patterson

Biggest Fusser—Tyson

Busiest—Faust

Dreamer—Kelly

Electrician—Burge

Free Thinker—Wright

Greatest Loafer—Sypherd

Giant—Harding

Handsomest—Hamum

Heathen—Bodine

Heaviest Lover—Furst

Honorable Mention—Kurtz

Hungriest—Hertz

Jolliest—Kulp

Latest "Ad."—Nace

Missionary—Bustin

Mormon—Ulsh

Most Bashful—Gottshall

Most Conceited—Hellings

Most Illuminating—Light

Most Pious—Kocker

Most Studious—Rhoads

Noisiest—Gill

Orators—Witmer, O'Neal

Shapeliest—Mitchell

Shouting Methodist—Johnston

Soberest—Nein

Sommambulist—Jones

Speediest—Parry

Sportiest—Lynch

Sweetest—Campbell

The Saint—Himmelberger

Variorum Edition—Walsh

"O, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us!"

Matrimonial Society



Motto: Marry in haste and repent at leisure.

Qualifications of Membership: Persons eligible to this Society must have a "case," or prospects of one in the near future.

Information: Those desiring to secure "cases" should consult the Recorder of Prospects immediately, if not sooner.

Officers:

President—Jacob Rhoads
Vice-President—Vera M. Coulter.

Recorder of Prospects—Margaret Keim.

Guardians of Hope Chests—Stover Kulp, Edith Lukens.

Active Members:

"Bill" Kelly
Clarence Walsh, V. E.
"Ed" Lynch
Ida Lee
"Prof." Mack

"Bill" Hellings
Marguerite MacFarlan
Blanche Rudy
Edna Taylor
Clarence Furst

Honorary Members:

Mr. Atwell
Mr. Marlatt

Miss Merritt
Miss Bash

NOTE.—The "By-Laws," consisting of mothers-in-law, fathers-in-law, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, cousins-in-law, etc.-in-law, may be obtained by prospective members from the Divorce Committee, consisting of Mr. Atwell, "Ted" Ush and Marion Smith.



Hobble Brigade

ATTENTION! FORWARD! HOBBLE!

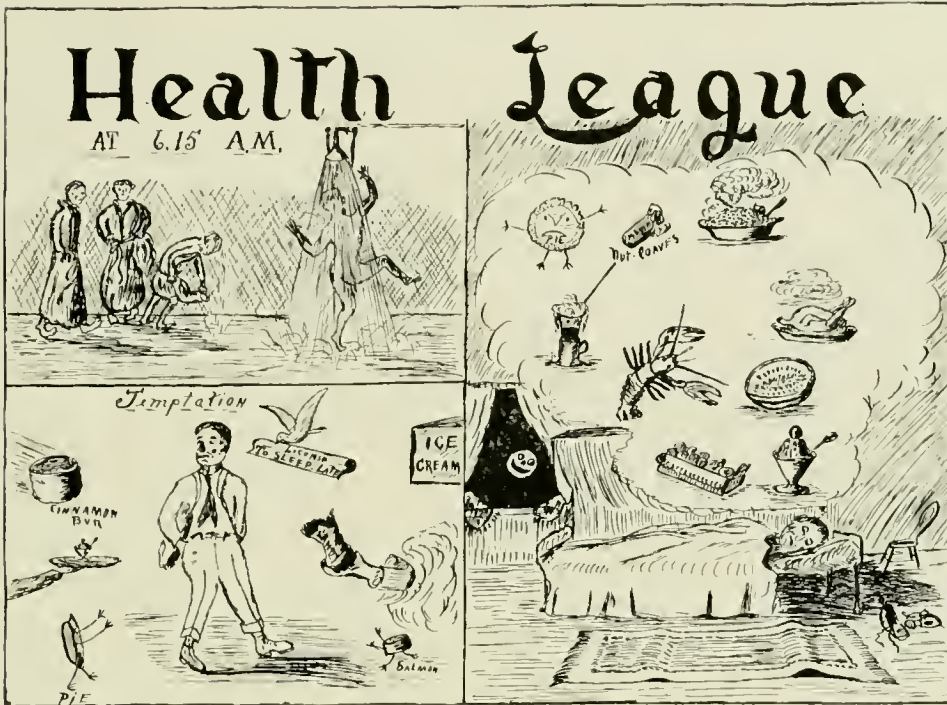
Active Hobblers.

Frances Grugan, captain
Esther Margolis
Hazeltine Wilson
Harriet Kelly
Esther Frey
Catherine Deaths
Helen Inlay
Irene Ely
Mary McDonnell
Edna Swartley

Volunteer Hobblers.

Louise Wagner, captain
Minnie Armstrong
Helen Horn
Mariquitta Smelker
Nannie Green
Viola Hayes
Ella Weidman
Mary Mohrlein
Edna Green
Blanche Keller

Half an inch, half an inch,
Half an inch onward,
Hampered by hobble skirts,
See them go onward!



Office—Infirmary.

Password—Three sharp knocks.

Hours—12-2 P.M.

Grip—Grab each other's legs and pull.

Officers.

President—EDGAR A. ULSH

Secretary—J. LOUISE WAGNER

Vice-President—WILLIAM T. HANNUM

Treasurer—CLARA McCORMICK

Active Members.

William J. Kelly
Comly O. Bodine
Morris Sypherd
Archie Campbell

Passive Members.

Pauline Heistand
De Ette
Dorothy Keim
Mary Mohrlein

Honorable Mention—Bob Patterson

Dishonorably Expelled—Beulah Bradley, Clarence Gill

Member-at-Large—Louis Hertz

Grand Supreme Unwholly Cud Chexcer—Clarence Furst

Royal Guardians of the Chafing Dish—Vera Coulter, Sadie Fatzinger,
Marcella O'Donnell

Most High Muckly Muck Tempters—Burge and Nace; O'Neal, Witmer & Co.; Talley.

Heap Big Medicine Men—Dr. Harrington, Chum Stover, D. F. Bustin, M.D.

It Is Rumored

THAT our Class President will be married at the Commencement Exercises—

THAT Dr. Dick cracked a new joke—

THAT "Chapel" and "Gym" can be passed off—

THAT Miss Esler is an angel in disguise—

THAT Gill and Hertz have a "corner" on peanut butter jars—

THAT some of the cut glass is missing from the dining-room—

THAT hereafter we are to have fried potatoes for breakfast. (Just so we don't have them in "The Hereafter.")—

THAT chafing dishes are to be installed as permanent fixtures in the students rooms—

THAT the curls found on "Fourth" belonged to Mary M—

THAT Talley sells conscience salve—

THAT Dr. Philips is going to burn the Black Book—

THAT the Senior Class is going to give a dance at Lenape, on Commencement evening—

THAT DeEtte goes to bed at ten—

THAT Marie M. will not get any thinner—

THAT Peter has nine lives—

THAT excuses to go home Friday night may be had without asking.

THAT the CLASS BOOK will cost five dollars—

THAT we will have cement tennis courts next year.

THAT Normal School will cease to exist after the graduation of the class of 1912.





Did you "C. Evelyn Smith"? Yes, "Frances Found(s)" her.
 If "Edna" is "Gray" and "Nannie Green," is "Blanche
 "White"?

Is "Lucy Ken-worthy" of being "Rich"?

Do you think that "Kathryn Cole" could make "Emily Cook"
 or "Belle Boyle" or "Esther Frey"?

Would "Roxena d'Kline" to "Wash-a-baugh" "Head"?

If six and three are "Nein," why is 8.45 a quarter of "Nein"?

If "Francis" was in the "Cassel" would "Nellie Bust-in"?

If "Ed Lynch"ed Blanche Rudy, would "Viola Hayes" him?

Does "Ted Ulsh" "O-Neal" "Nein, Ammon(s)"?

Is "Helen Moore" than "Kathryn"?

Would "Rachel Walk-er" chum to death?

If "Gottshall" heard the "Camp-bell," would "Comly Bo-
 dine" along the "Rhoads"?

Would "Frederika Hock-er" key?

If "Florence Allebach" is worth a dollar, what is "Pauline
 Ash-worth"?

Would "Mary" give "Mohr-lein" to the "Lady(ies)" if
 "Black-wood"?

If "Louis Hertz" "Gill," would "Edmund Lynch" him?

If "Lee" and "McClellan" should "Marshall" their forces
 at the "Cassel" on the "Ridge," would "McKinley" blow the
 "Horn" to-"Ward" the "North"?



“Hits” and “Misses” from B-9

Prof. G. (a week after his plunge into matrimony)—“What is the latest song?”

Hazeltine—“No Wedding Bells for Me.”

Prof. G.—“Too late now.”

It is said that “A man earns his bread by the sweat of his brow.”

Prof. G. says he is keeping in mind the revised version, which says, “A man earns his bread by the sweat of his *frau*.”

“Try to make a robin’s nest, and find out what a *jay* you are.”

“I often wondered what the Esquimo’s conception of hell is. Perhaps they’d like to get warmed up a bit.”

“Some men don’t have enough lime in their back-bones to whitewash the bald spots on their heads.”

Some people expect to cast bread upon the waters, and think that it ought to come back a sardine sandwich.”

“If *dirt* were *trumps*, what *hands* we would hold!”

Story told to illustrate who rules in the family:

“A man started out with an equal number of horses and chickens. At every house where the woman was boss he was to leave a chicken, and where the man was boss, he was to leave a horse. At every house he came to he was obliged to leave a chicken. Finally he had only one chicken left. So at the next house, he called to a man who was in the yard, and asked, ‘Who’s boss here?’ ‘I,’ said the man. ‘Well then,’ said the man with the chicken and horses, ‘I suppose I’ll have to leave you a horse. Which color will you have, black or white?’ ‘Black,’ said the man in the yard. Just then a voice called from the kitchen door. ‘Wait a minute,’ said he. When he came back, he told the man he’d take a white horse. ‘No, you don’t,’ said the man, ‘you’ll take a chicken.’”

“Advice is a good substitute for anti-fat.”

“I say *any man*, because man embraces woman.” (*Titter.*)

“You don’t get the proper sense.”

Prof. G.—“Go over the Shakespearean quotations at night after you’ve said your prayers.”

Hazeltine.—“What if you get ‘em mixed?”

“A thing of joy is a beauty forever.”—(Tyson.)

Shortest poem in existence:

“Adam
Had ‘em.” (Microbes.)

Some of you keep squirming around like a fish worm with a cramp colic.”

“I have no patience with *John Dismal*. It is said he had a face long enough to wrap around a barrel nine times, and then had enough left to go fishin’.”

“Some people think that Heaven is sort of a loafing place. Many of you would feel at home there at any rate.”

“The eating of mush is not a very poetic performance; especially when there’s a splash on a nicely starched shirt bosom.”

Two *Green sayings*—

“Keep in tune.”

“Look toward the light.”

“I don’t know whether I came from the monkey or not. I know I’m not one now. I can’t say that about all the rest of you.”

“Keeping *talley*, is not always patronizing *Talley’s* store.”

“There are no bald heads in the insane asylums. So there’s hope for some of us at least.”

“We will return to the study of ‘Pancoast.’”

Class—“Oh, ah! Pshaw!!!”

“Did some of you understand me to say a lesson on interjections?”



The Midnight feast

(With apologies to Longfellow)

I STAND in the hall at midnight,
As the clocks are striking the hour,
And my heart stops beating a moment,
As I think of the Faculty's power.

I see them gathered together
In the Office under me,
Like a jury, gravely deciding,
What the punishment shall be.

But far in the hazy distance
Of that dimly-lighted hall,
The watchman is slowly coming—
I must hasten e'er he call.

Now down the long, dark fire-escape,
It seems 'twill never end,
For every step seems creakier,
And creakier, as I descend.

And now there's a door to open—
Ye gods! what do I find!
The light still burns in that awful room—
Could it be that She's out of her mind?

It seems the fates are against me,
A moment I hesitate:
I stand like a ghost in a grave-yard,
And wait, and wait, and wait.

How often, O, how often,
In the nights that had gone by,
I had stood in that hall at midnight,
Not daring to even sigh.

How often, O, how often,
I had wished She 'd go to bed,
Before that midnight hour;
Dear me, what a life She led!

But now the danger is over,
I am safely past Her door,
With only the thought of a good time,
Like many I've had before.

And when my journey is ended,
And those familiar "kims" I see,
By the light of the shaded candles,
What better sight could be!

And I think how much I'd be missing,
Of gossip, of eats, and of fun,
If I'd thought too much of the danger,
And had decided not to come.

The sandwiches and olives,
The cake and punch and pie,
The fudge, bananas, and even ice cream,
Just make the moments fly.

I see the long procession,
About 2 A. M. or more,
As it stealthingly, tremblingly moves along,
Past that awful sacred door.

And forever, and forever,
As long as my life shall last,
I'll ne'er forget those happy hours,
Of my school days that are past.

The midnight feast and its revels,
I truly must confess,
Were some of the really "bestest" fun
We had at W. C. N. S.

—B. M. B.

Bulletin Board!

Moore Chorus
after
Dinner.

Tea
served
in
Miss Everett's
Room
Wednesday, 10:30

Cicero
POMES
May 12, 1912
in the hall

LOST!
Two curls.
Return to
H. W. Annex

Excursions
to Wagon Hill
Gardens and
Tolmie Park
from
guaranteed
innings.

For Sale
P. nuts,
Cakes,
Candy,
Root beer
8-110

For Sale
P. nuts,
Cakes,
Candy,
Root beer
8-110

For Sale
Pan of Blis-
sards Blis-
sards
Room 198

Swits
Messed and
ruined!
Mrs Leary

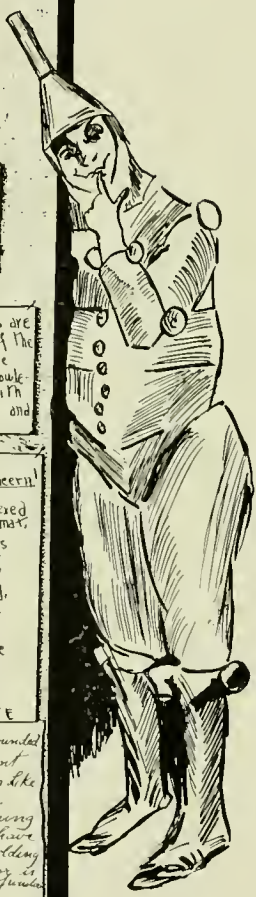
the halls and stairs are
swept for a day. If the
young men prefer the
scenery of their bowle
yard punctured with
peanut hulls, bricks and
bottles - so be it.

Found -
A Lady has
found 2
curls -
Lower grade
at OFFICE

To whom it may concern
If the lady who annexed
my mat,
Really needs it as
much as all that,
Why keep it, I pray,
for a year and
a day
But please let me
know where
it's at
CEE

For Sale
Second hand
Curl of Oil

If the hearts of the saints is surrounded
by a halo or nimbus of effulgent
glory, how sorrowful are those who like
the historical cave-men throw their
rubbed out of the kindest opening
of their dwelling place must have
survived long than the order of molting
bones. One of the rules parrot or dog is
is not their nature, or their spirit not furrow.
The saints sweep over a way.



Extracts from the Rules and Regulations



Study Hour Rules

- I. Students are requested to linger on the hall after the seven o'clock bell has rung for the purpose of discussing the day's events.
- II. Rooms must be cleaned during study hour; the furniture thereof must be moved into the hall, and the dirt swept therefrom shall be deposited in neat little piles just outside of a neighbor's door.
- III. Students are requested to take frequent exercises in halls during study hour, so as to prevent blood from rushing to head. Swimming strokes, practiced on the dirt box, is a suggested exercise.
- IV. Students are urged not to remain in their own rooms during entire study period. Much of this time shall be used to cultivate friendships.
- V. Should any member of the faculty wish to enter a student's room when his or her presence is not desired, all that is necessary for student to say is, "We're not in."
- VI. No more than six persons shall be concealed in one closet, or behind one bureau, or under one bed, at one time.
- VII. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. encourage song services to be held in the various rooms during study hour.

Campus Rules

- I. In order to preserve the walks, take the cross cut over the campus.
- II. Don't leave the grounds for country clubbing; take advantage of the benches on South Campus.
- III. Don't annoy residents of West Chester by smoking in front of their dwellings. Stay on the campus.
- IV. Do not necessitate the emptying of dirt boxes so frequently. You can get rid of everything just as well by flinging it from the windows.
- V. If you see anyone at the windows you happen to know, holler at them. They will feel slighted if you pass them by.
- VI. Relieve the bushes of the burden of bearing their blossoms. They are better off without such a weight, and the flowers add to personal appearances.

Gym Rules

- I. Students are urged to make use of the swimming pool as a skating rink during the winter term.
- II. The more originality of commands used in the gym, teaching, the higher will be the mark obtained.
- III. The ringing of the large bell at the end of the gym. period is a sign to make as much noise as possible.
- IV. Compulsory attendance of the boys at all basket-ball games played by the girls is required.
- V. The boys and girls are requested to stand at opposite ends of the gallery during basket-ball games to lessen the strain on the gallery; otherwise they might be together.
- VI. Rubber soled shoes are injurious to the gym. floor. If you can not provide yourself with spiked boots, don't dance!

Encyclopedia Britannica—Up-to-Date

Case: [noun] A kind of cheese that forms on the heart (smearcase). Turns green when in the vicinity of the moon.

Country Clubbing: [verb; acting voice; very tense; two persons]. Disease which breaks out in Normal Schools. Incurable even when such drastic measures as the "Black Book Remedy" are taken. Affects Faculty as well as the student body. Occurs in the regions of the heart and feet and causes excessive walking in the country.

Campuscd: [verb; usually used in passive voice]. Form of punishment accompanying "Poor concern." Excommunication from outside world and frivolities.

Cemetery Row: [proper noun]. Name applied to second floor of Annex, owing to the prevailing quietude.

"*El.*": [abbreviation]. Cage-like coop which carries passengers between 1st and 4th floors. This convenience is for those who do not wish to get to their destination before expected. Passenger capacity, $5\frac{1}{2}$ persons.

"*G. M. P.*": An ancient inscription. On certain documents it is of great value to students; on others it causes much trouble. Some authorities of ancient literature claim this signature, which when translated, means "Great Marriage Preventor."

"*Gov.*" alias "*Grazy*": Slippery, Sloppy, Slop! ('Nuff said.)

Grub: [very common noun]. Name applied to a form of nourishment received in the dining room. Provided by the steward and cussed by the students at frequent intervals.

Jerry the B.B.S.: Name of a jovial man possessed of great power in routing wild animals from their chosen haunts. His duties are of a delicate nature.

Keeps Breezy: [interjection]. Commonly used on "Fourth." Synonymous with "stung." Proves very grating on the nerves.

"*Land of Mustard*": [interjection]. Used in B.9. Expressive of either surprise or disgust.

Mouse Committee: A committee organized by Prof. Starkey. Members: Miss Bull, Mr. Harrington, Miss Baldwin. Duty is to keep order in the dining room when mice appear.

Pony: [(in)proper noun]. A small animal, inhabitant of the Normal School. Gallops through the countries of Virgil, Caesar and Cicero. Friendly to all human beings except teachers. Especially useful during examination season.

Rising Bell: A permanent nuisance installed in the halls of the dormitories. Rouses sleepers at the unearthly hour of 6 A.M. Petition now circulating for its removal.

Salvation: [common noun]. Sticky-like substance which brings relief to the starving. Used only in extreme cases.

Study Hall: Place presided over by a nice, meek, humorous little man, who does his best to keep order. In spite of his strenuous efforts the room is anything but what its name implies.

The 19th Day of September

LISTEN, my hearers; come hearken to me,
And I will divulge with great rapidity
This tale of woe as it happened to be,
On the 19th day of September.

The dining hall was hushed and still,
Then accents loud the room did fill,
And they came from near the window-sill,
On the 19th day of September.

"The boys will come in by their door,
The girls will do as they have before."
Already some people were getting "sore,"
On the 19th day of September.

The rule didn't seem to work so well,
For some of the boys—they rushed pell-mell,
As some of the seeds by the wayside fell,
On the 19th day of September.

That night, three boys disconsolate,
Decided no supper to be their fate,
As on each table was an empty plate,
On the 19th day of September.

But hunger soon will overtake,
And set about this fast to break;
Thus this new plan did originate,
On the 19th day of September.

—R. K., '12.

School Notes Taken from "The Amulet," 1911-12

Prof. N.—"If 32 Fahrenheit is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?"

L. H.—"Two in the shade."

The chafing dish crusade is on. All stoves, chafing dishes, lamps, etc., that were not taken home with us at spring vacation are to be collected and the owners will see them no more. It is rumored that they are to be sold to help defray the expenses of the Seniors' Washington trip.

Mr. K.—"Did you know the South Pole had been found?"

Mr. F.—"I didn't know it was lost."

Hertz—"I thought you took Psychology last year?"

Clark—"I did, but the faculty gave me an encore."

Heard On the Senior Sleigh Ride

Mr. L.—"My hair is freezing."

Senior Girl—"My hands are not a bit cold."

Chaperon—"I don't understand; mine are nearly frozen."

Senior Boy—"I can easily explain 'that'."

Miss B. (wrapped in a "Saturday Evening Post" for warmth)—"Will you rub my 'Post,' please?"

Thanks "Deis immortabibus" that trig. and Physics are over.

Dr. G. (in Literature)—"What was Shakespeare's mother's name?"

L. H.—"Mrs. Shakespeare."

Six Wonders of the Normal

1. Building of Polyhedrons.
2. No "pests" in Wayne Hall.
3. Silver-lined Dirt Flues.
4. All-night Cafe.
5. No Hazing.
6. Reception Room.

Prof. S. (in Chemistry)—"What explosive gas does petroleum contain?"

Miss D.—"Dynamite."

One of the boys evidently wants to make sure that his linen is ready for the laundry, for he threw his laundry bag down the dirt flue some days ago.

Advice to freshies

Buy alcohol lamps and chafing dishes, make fudge, and treat your friends.

Buy a dozen candles to burn after lights are out.

Join the "Salvation" Army.

Be late to class; in this way you will make a warm acquaintance with the teacher.

Don't sit on the Senior benches.

Do not all cry at once; it may cause a flood.

Don't worry if you miss your breakfast; you'll have dinner later.

Mr. M.—"I found a worm in the apple I just ate."

Miss K.—"I beat that; I found half a worm in the apple I ate."

Miss H. (in Physics)—"Prof. N., what is a flat-iron?"

Miss X.—"A flat-iron is a kind of trying-pan."

"How did Prof. happen to give you ten on this exam.? You didn't write anything but your name."

"Five for neatness, and five for brevity, I guess."

A girl told Dr. Schmucker his skeleton was in the Physics class room. "Oh, no," he said; "if it was, I wouldn't be able to stand up."

Senior—"I saw Prof. Newman sparking in the laboratory the other day."

Middler—"With whom?"

Senior—"The electrical machine."

Professor—"Will you tell me how iron was first discovered?"

Boy—"I have heard that they smelt it."

A faculty is a body whose members are paid to help the Seniors run the school.

We always laugh at teachers' jokes,
However old they be;
Not because they're funny jokes,
But 'cause it's policy.



Sonnet

On the Years Spent Here by the Class of 1912.

O PRECIOUS days! and all too quickly sped!
Leaving us full of fondest memories;
Of all the best thoughts and assurances;
And giving hearts unto the classic dead!

How our minds grew and wondered as we read!
Enveloping but blindly greatest ages
In history's sublime and wondrous pages,
Anticipating all that *shall* be said.

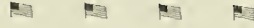
O, happy days! writing in thy hours
The book of friends, whose magic leaves
have caught
The rarest richness man has ever wrought!

O glorious years! strong in budding powers!
How is thy hearkening spirit always near
To bless and point the path of coming year!

—N. A., '12.



Our Gift to the School



She's up there—Old Glory—no tyrant-dealt scars,
No blur on her brightness—no stain on her stars;
The brave blood of heroes hath crimsoned her bars—
She's the flag of our country forever.

Frank L. Stanton: *The Flag of Our Country*.

One flag, one land, one heart, one hand,
One nation evermore
O. W. Holmes: *Voyage of the Good Ship Union*.

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag," she said.
Whittier: *Barbara Fritchie*.

Fling out, fling out with cheer and shout,
To all the winds Our Country's Banner;
Be every bar, and every star,
Displayed in full and glorious manner!
Blow, zephyrs, blow; keep the dear ensign flying!
Blow, zephyrs, sweetly mournful, sighing, sighing,
sighing!

Abraham Coles: *The Micronosm and Other Poems*.

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the Stars of Glory there.
Joseph Rodman Drake: *The American Flag*.

And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.
F. S. Keys: *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

Wayne Hall



IN West Chester so beautiful, in West Chester so gay,
There is a Normal School renowned and great in every way.
To this the lads and lasses came crowding by the scores,
Until the number grew too large to be held in Normal's doors.

The Trustees held a meeting to see what could be done,
The school was growing larger, the buildings were o'errun.
"Pro" and "con" it was discussed, and "con" and "pro" again,
By this body of Trustees, these very learned men.

Since Normal boys are jolly and make a "little" noise,
They thought it very wise to make a "dorm" just for the boys.
For this a site was chosen, most renowned in war,
So that "Profs." as guards might stand where guards had stood before.

The building was erected within the course of time;
The Senior occupants I will name in just a few more lines.
The Seniors in Wayne Hall just number thirty-four,
And they are far more studious than boys e'er were before.

But when it comes to having sport, we're right there every time,
Or if there's anything to eat, Gill, Hertz and Furst do shine,
And if there's any fun or noise it's Witmer, Ulsh, O'Neal;
The traits of all the rest you'll see as further turns the wheel.

When it comes to real good sports, the kind you always like,
You have Lynch and Kelly every time to go for a country hike:
There's Bustin, he's a funny guy, and seldom wears a frown,
And Burge would be a lunatic if Nace didn't hold him down.
Or do you know the latest joke? Don't be behind the time—
Just call on Hertz or Sypherd, Patterson or Bodine.

And if you want the ladies' men, we'll hand them out to you,
For we have Hannum, Harding, Hellings and Paul Kocher, too;
But when it comes to bashful boys, while we're along the line,
We will give you Jones and Parry, Kulp and Ammon Nein.

Mitchell, Rroads and Walsh all are studious chaps;
 They would rather read than anything else, excepting eat, perhaps;
 As for nationality, we have sons of Rhine galore,
 Faust, Light and Gottshall, Kurtz and Himmelberger;

And Murphy holds the standard for the bright old Emerald Isle,
 While Johnston, Tyson, Campbell stand ready with a smile,
 To bid Wayne Hall farewell, for each and every one,
 Good-bye to our labors started there, our trials, and our fun

—H S. K.

Where and What Is It?

4.	Biggest Bed	Harding
10.	Quietest	Murphy
15.	"Nobody here but me".....	Bustin
19.	Most Artistic.....	Bodine
20.	Most Money	Faust and Parry
22.	Oftest Swept	Gill and Hertz
101.	"We did it.".....	Mitchell and Light
102.	All Dutch	Gottshall
103.	All Irish	Walsh and Patterson
104.	Ice Cream Parlor.....	Nace and Burge
105.	Most Crowded	Nein
106.	Loafer's Room	Uish and Hannum
107.	Dutch Again	Himmelberger
108.	Most Hospitable	Sypherd and Hellings
110.	Peanut Stand.....	Witmer and O'Neal
112.	Hardest Workers	Rhoads and Kelly
115.	Please do not Disturb.....	Jones
116.	Lilliputians	Campbell and Kurtz
118.	Editors' Office	Tyson and Kulp
119.	Pulpit	Kocher
122.	" —More So	Johnston
120.	Noisiest	Furst and Lynch
.....	Farmer	Wright

The Class of 1913



LADIES

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>
ABERNATHY, MARGARET J.	West Chester, Pa.
ALLISON, REITA L.	Glen Moore, Pa.
ANDERS, EDNA A.	Norristown, R. D. 5, Pa.
ANDREWS, ESTHER M.	West Chester, Pa.
ARNOLD, MARIE G.	Lebanon, Pa.
BAILEY, ELIZABETH R.	West Chester, R. D. 12, Pa.
BAYLEY, MARIAN A.	Royersford, Pa.
BALDWIN, MARY L.	Cochranville, Pa.
BARKLEY, MAY K.	Everett, Pa.
BARRETT, EDITH M.	Chester, Pa.
BARRY, HANNAH R.	West Chester, Pa.
BASSETT, MARGARET G.	Salem, N. J.
BAYARD, SYLVIA L.	Woodbine, N. J.
BAYLESS, MABEL F.	Almond, N. J.
BEEBER, DOROTHY J.	West Chester, Pa.
BELL, EFFIE O.	Marysville, Pa.
BERLIN, MAYME G.	Slatington, Pa.
BLINN, MYRTLE J.	New Brighton, Pa.
BOHR, MATILDA H.	Lebanon, Pa.
BRATTON, IVY H.	Lewistown, Pa.
BRATTON, LEAH N.	Bellwood, Pa.
BRENNAN, AGATHA S.	Jessup, Pa.
BRESEE, GERTRUDE R.	Lehighton, Pa.
BRIGHT, E. MARION	Tamaqua, Pa.
BROSSMAN, ESTELLA V.	Jonestown, Pa.
BOOKHEIMER, EVELYN W.	Fairview Village, Pa.
BOLTON, MARY E.	West Chester, Pa.
BOWERS, RUTH A.	Landenberg, Pa.
BROSIUS, HELEN E.	Upper Darby, Pa.
BROWN, FLORENCE G.	Ridley Park, Pa.
BRUBAKER, MABEL R.	Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH B.	Folsom, Pa.
CAMPBELL, ELSIE V.	Ardmore, Pa.
CANFIELD, LOUISE R.	Galilee, Pa.
CARVER, BELLE	Sayre, Pa.
CHALFONT, ANNA B.	West Chester, Pa.
CHALFONT, ETHEL M.	West Chester, Pa.
CHAMBERS, HILDA	Wyoming, Del.
CHAPMAN, ELEANOR S.	Chapman's Quarries, Pa.
CLARK, R. ETTA	West Chester, Pa.
COOK, EDITH V.	Spring City, Pa.
COOK, MARIAN V.	Rising Sun, Md.
COCKILL, ALMA F.	Llewellyn, Pa.
COPE, ANNA R.	West Chester, R. D. 6.
CURRY, MARY A.	Hazleton, Pa.
DALTON, MARGARET N.	Sharon Hill, Pa.
DANEHOWER, HELEN B.	Yerkes, Pa.
DAVIS, ESTHER G.	Ebensburg, Pa.
DAVIS, HELEN R.	West Chester, Pa.
DERRICK, FLORENCE W.	Winersville, Pa.
DETTMER, IONE E.	Slatington, Pa.
DEWEES, CLARA K.	Birchrunville, Pa.
DETTRE, MARGARET	Phoenixville, Pa.
DONOVAN, MARY K.	Yardley, Pa.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>
DONLIN, OLIVE D.	Sayre, Pa.
DUFFIELD, KATIE S.	Royersford, Pa.
DUNN, HELEN M.	West Chester, Pa.
DOWNHAM, ANNA M.	Wyoming, Del.
DUCKERS, BERTHA H.	Norristown, Pa.
EACHUS, HELEN E.	West Chester, Pa.
EBERLY, CHARLOTTE	Harrisburg, Pa.
EISENHART, DOROTHY M.	Bangor, Pa.
ELDRIDGE, MARY H.	West Chester, Pa.
EVANS, MADALENE V.	Media, Pa.
EVANS, MILDRED J.	Reading, Pa.
FISHER, FLORENCE L.	Vandergrift, Pa.
FISHER, M. ALICE	Glen Moore, Pa.
FOREMAN, M. FRANCES	Glen Moore, Pa.
FOX, ANNA H.	Morrisville, Pa.
FRANCIS, EVELYN	Kennett Square, Pa.
FREY, JENNIE M.	Thompsontown, Pa.
FUDGE, HELEN G.	Rosemont, Pa.
FULTON, HELEN L.	Muddy Creek Forks, Pa.
FUNK, LYDIA L.	Spring City, Pa.
GAUSS, EDNA G.	Pottstown, Pa.
GAY, MARGARET A.	Media, Pa.
GERY, MARGARET G.	East Greenville, Pa.
GILDEA, MARY A.	Wilkesbarre, Pa.
GLOSSNER, MARGARET F.	Chadd's Ford, Pa.
GRAHAM, MAY M.	Shenandoah, Pa.
GRIFFITH, F. RUTH	Lansford, Pa.
GRUBER, ETHEL M.	Pottstown, Pa.
GUISE, MARJORIE E.	Philadelphia, Pa.
GUSS, MARION B.	Spring City, Pa.
HALL, ALICE J.	Marshallton, Pa.
HALL, KATHERINE L.	Frazer, Pa.
HALLOWELL, RACHEL N.	Phoenixville, Pa.
HARDING, KATHRIN L.	Oxford, Pa.
HARPER, FLOSSIE M.	Federalsburg, Md.
HARTMAN, ESTHER M.	Orwigsburg, Pa.
HAWKINS, A. MAY	Reading, Pa.
HAWS, RUTH C.	Thornton, Pa.
HEBECK, DOROTHEA J.	Chatham, Pa.
HELLINGS, CHARLOTTTE H.	Broad Axe, Pa.
HELLYER, ELIZABETH R.	Solebury, Pa.
HENNIG, MARGUERITE H.	Philadelphia, Pa.
HERRING, MARGARET	Philadelphia, Pa.
HETHERINGTON, SUE L.	Lansdowne, Pa.
HIESTER, S. ADELE	Reading, Pa.
HILEMAN, HELEN M.	Wilkesbarre, Pa.
HIORTH, EMMA W.	Chester, Pa.
HINKLE, MABEL	Wilcox, Pa.
HOGUE, MARY	Altoona, Pa.
HOFFMAN, KATHERINE T.	Chadd's Ford, Pa.
HOFMEIER, ANNA C.	Andalusia, Pa.
HOLLAND, MARY M.	Smyrna, Del.
HOOPES, MARY A.	West Chester, Pa.
HOTCHKISS, HAZEL R.	Kingsessing, Pa.
HOWE, LUCY B.	Morrisdale, Pa.
HOWELL, GRACE M.	Avoca, Pa.
HUEY, RUTH H.	Allensville, Pa.
HUSTON, LOIS A.	Three Springs, Pa.
IMLER, A. ELIZABETH	Osterburg, Pa.
JACKSON, GRACE V.	Ridgely, Mo.
JAMES, MARGARET B.	Doylestown, Pa.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>
JENKYN, INA M.	Duncannon, Pa.
JOHNSON, JESSIE A.	Eddington, Pa.
JOSEPH, ALEXINE G.	Wilmington, Del.
KABAKJAN, ARMENOUTHY H.	West Chester, Pa.
KEARNEY, KATHILEEN M.	Chester Springs, Pa.
KAUFFMAN, BESSIE L.	West Chester, Pa.
KEELEY, JESSIE M.	Uwchlan, Pa.
KELLER, EFFIE J. R.	Bellefonte, Pa.
KEMP, EDITH M.	Darby, Pa.
KENNARD, M, ELLA	Oxford, Pa.
KERR, CARRIE J.	Berwyn, Pa.
KINGSLEY, ACHSAH E.	Olyphant, Pa.
KINSER, SYLVIA L.	Thompsontown, R. D. 2, Pa.
KIRKPATRICK, ETHEL M.	Darby, Pa.
KLOSS, MARGARET B.	Tyrone, Pa.
KOTTCAMP, NELLIE L.	York, Pa.
KRAFT, DOROTHY G.	Jenkintown, Pa.
KRAMER, NELDA I.	Hazleton, Pa.
KRAPF, KATHERINE A.	Hazleton, Pa.
KRUEGER, FLORENCE M.	Johnstown, Pa.
KUGLER, LILLIAN S.	Downingtown, Pa.
KUNTZ, HELEN R.	Slatington, Pa.
LANDIS, MARY B.	Richland, Pa.
Langan, Mary T.	Olyphant, Pa.
LATCH, EVA G.	Manayunk, Pa.
LEAR, ELIZABETH B.	Newtown Square, Pa.
LEARY, WINAFRED	Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
LECATES, GRACE M.	Pittsville, Mo.
LEEDS, JANE E.	Sharon Hill, Pa.
LEHMAN, HELEN M.	Chester, Pa.
LENNON, JESSIE M.	Richboro, Pa.
LEWIS, ELIZABETH L.	Olyphant, Pa.
LEWIS, JENNIE P.	Wm. Penn, Pa.
LICHTENWALNER, IRMA J.	Steelton, Pa.
LINDMAN, INA S.	Manayunk, Pa.
LLOYD, MARJORIE	Olyphant, Pa.
LONGACRE, ROSA L.	Pottstown, Pa.
LOWRY, MAY I.	Ashbourne, Pa.
LUND, GRACE E.	Landenberg, Pa.
LYNCH, JULIA E.	Sayre, Pa.
LYONS, GRACE L.	Susquehanna, Pa.
MCCARTER, LAURA M.	Cochranville, Pa.
MCCARTHY, CATHARINE M.	Yardley, Pa.
MCCARTHY, HELEN B.	Yardley, Pa.
MCCRONE, LIDIE H.	McDonough, Del.
MCILHENNY, RUTH A.	Gettysburg, Pa.
MCILVAINE, HELEN E.	Media, Pa.
McMURTRIE, MARJORIE A.	Ashland, Pa.
MAJOR, ETHEL R.	Tunkhannock, Pa.
MASON, MARJORIE I.	La Porte, Pa.
MASON, E. IONE	La Porte, Pa.
MARTIN, JESSIE A.	Media, Pa.
MECHLER, GRACE E.	Jenkintown, Pa.
MENDENHALL, ELIZABETH A.	West Chester, R. D. 5, Pa.
MAGILL, E. BERNICE	New Hope, Pa.
MARBERGER, MAUDE R.	Pottsville, Pa.
MARSHALL, BERTHA F.	Treose, Pa.
MONIE, HELEN	Moosic, Pa.
MOOR, EDITH N.	Tacony, Pa.
MOORE, LUCY E.	West Chester, Pa.
MORAN, ANNA F.	Phoenixville, Pa., R. D. 2.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>
MORAN, MARGARET S.	Frankford, Pa.
MORGAN, MILDRED	Philadelphia, Pa.
MOUNTZ, KATHERINE L.	Elwyn, Pa.
MOYER, ORA M.	Spring City, Pa., R. D. 3.
MOYER, RACHEL N.	Richland Centre, Pa.
MULLAHEY, MAY C.	Shenandoah, Pa.
NEWITT, PAULINE E.	Norristown, Pa.
NEWMAN, MARGARET	Philadelphia, Pa.
NOLAN, MARIE V.	Glen Mills, Pa.
NUSBAUM, MARGARET E.	Philadelphia, Pa.
O'BRIEN, RETTA G.	West Chester, Pa., R. D. 2.
O'CODOT, MADELINE	Sayre, Pa.
O'NEILL, ELLA C.	Minersville, Pa.
OSBORNE, ANNA M.	Kennett Square, Pa., R. D. 3.
OYLER, ELLEN J.	Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. 5.
PARK, A. MAY	Lewistown, Pa.
PARKE, CAROLINE S.	Denver, Col.
PARRY, WILMA	Rushland, Pa.
PEAKER, IDA S.	New Hope, Pa.
PEARSON, HELEN A.	Downingtown, Pa.
PETERS, ESTER V.	Guersney, Pa.
PIHELPS, IDA	Green Hill, Pa.
PENNY, LUCY C.	Oxford, Pa.
PHILLIPS, LELLA M.	Laurel, Del.
PHILLIPS, BLANCH	Oxford, Pa.
PHILLIPS, LILLIAN A.	Laurel, Del.
PHIPPS, BEATRICE K.	Norristown, Pa.
PHIPPS, LETITIA I.	Blue Bell, Pa.
PICKARD, HELEN E.	Anadarks, Okla.
PRATCHETT, HULDA L.	Reading, Pa.
PRINTZ, HELEN M.	Reading, Pa.
PRICE, CAROLINE R.	Coatesville, Pa.
PUGH, MARY E.	Oxford, Pa.
QUIGLEY, LILLIAN M.	Beech Creek, Pa.
QUILLEN, SALLIE	Millville, Del.
RAPP, KATHERINE L.	Ardmore, Pa.
RAUDENBUSH, ETHEL M.	Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
REED, ELIZABETH B.	Phoenixville, Pa.
REED, HARRIET E.	Ardmore, Pa.
RETTEW, ALICE E.	Coatesville, Pa.
ROBBINS, ALICE M.	Milton, Del.
ROSSITER, MARY	Brownsburg, Pa.
ROTHWELL, ETHEL C.	Smyrna, Del.
SATTERFIELD, MARY M.	Harrington, Del.
SAUL, ANNA D.	Reading, Pa.
SAXON, MAY E.	Philadelphia, Pa.
SCHALLER, CLARA E.	Slatedale, Pa.
SCHLAUB, VERNA M.	Hazleton, Pa.
SCHILBE, EDNA M.	Tamaqua, Pa.
SCHLOTTER, MARY	Red Hill, Pa.
SCHNEIDER, ANNA E.	Llewellyn, Pa.
SCHOWERS, AMBER A.	Fort Washington, Pa.
SCHRADER, SARA A.	New Garden, Pa.
SCHROY, MARY E.	Richlandtown, Pa.
SCHULTZ, ALMA G.	Belfry, Pa.
SILANTZ, GERTRUDE M.	Parkerford, Pa.
SHEEDER, VELMA	Everett, Pa.
SHORT, I. KATHRYN	East Waterford, Pa.
SHARPE, EMILY F.	Cape May City, N. J.
SHEA, GLADYS C.	Aquetong, Pa.
SIGLER, IRMA M.	Paintersville, Pa.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>
SIMPLER, MARY P.	Philadelphia, Pa.
SIMPSON, ELIZA J. S.	Chester Springs, Pa.
SINE, MYRTLE U.	Thurston, Pa.
SMITH, ABIGAIL W.	Chester, Pa., R. D. 1.
SMITH, MARIAN R.	Royersford, Pa.
SMITH, D. RUTH	Malvern, Pa.
SNOWDEN, HARRIET M.	Elwyn, Pa.
SOMERS, JESSIE M.	Delta, Pa.
STAFFORD, VIRGINIA A.	Sayre, Pa.
STEVENSON, ELIZABETH A.	Coleraine, Pa.
STEPHENS, MARY	Port Kennedy, Pa.
STEVENS, MADELINE M.	Carbondale, Pa.
STEVER, ADA M.	Green Lane, Pa.
STEPHENS, MARY S.	Port Kennedy, Pa.
STOREY, JEAN F.	Port Kennedy, Pa.
STRICKLAND, ELTA B.	Nicholson, Pa., R. D. 1.
STOVER, MAY S.	Nazareth, Pa.
SUITER, HELEN D.	York, Pa.
SWALM, GERTRUDE M.	Williamstown, Pa.
THOMAS, BESSIE E.	Spring City, Pa.
TAGGART, EMILY E.	Ft. Washington, Pa.
TALLEY, EVELYN I.	Linwood, Pa.
TAYLOR, ETHEL M.	Malvern, Pa.
TAYLOR, MARION B.	West Chester, Pa.
TAYLOR, M. ELSIE	West Chester, Pa.
THOMPSON, H. MAUDE	Oxford, Pa.
THAWLEY, CAROLINE S.	Denton, Md.
TROXELL, ESTELLA A.	Lorane, Pa.
WALSH, MARGARET M.	Tower City, Pa.
WALTER, HELEN T.	Kennett Square, Pa.
WARD, FANNIE C.	Meshappen, Pa.
WATTS, ETHEL V.	Mifflintown, Pa., R. D. 3.
WEAVER, HELEN A.	Allentown, Pa.
WESLEY, MARIAN J.	Reading, Pa.
WHEATON, HARRIET E.	West Chester, Pa.
WEIR, ETHEL P.	Pittston, Pa.
WEIDEL, RUTH G.	Williamstown, Pa.
WENRICH, RUTH M.	Sinking Springs, Pa., R. D. 2.
WHITE, PAULINE E.	North Wales, Pa.
WHEELER, CATHERINE	Carbondale, Pa.
WEIDMAN, CARRIE V.	Shenandoah, Pa.
WEIDMAN, MABEL L.	Shenandoah, Pa.
WEINSTOCK, LILLIAN	York, Pa.
WICKERSHAM, EMMA J.	Unionville, Pa.
WILSON, LYDIA M.	West Chester, Pa.
WINFORD, C. AMELIA	Smyrna, Del.
WISER, ETHEL	Chalfont, Pa.
WOLFE, A. MARIE	Nassau, Bahamas, W. Indies.
WOLFE, RUTH M.	Beaver Brook, Pa.
WORTH, MABEL F.	Hatboro, Pa., R. D. 1.
YARNALL, A. MARIAN	Lima, Pa.
YARNALL, HARRIET S.	Media, Pa.
YOST, MABEL S.	Pleasant Valley, Pa.
YOUNG, LUCY	South Eaton, Pa.
YOUNGGREN, MARIE D.	Newtown, Pa.
YOUNGMAN, DOROTHY E.	Williamsport, Pa.
ZIMMERMAN, ELSIE E.	Llewellyn, Pa.
ZUCKWERDT, ELIZABETH H.	South Langhorne, Pa.

<i>Name</i>	<i>GENTLEMEN</i>	<i>Address</i>
BALDWIN, HARRY C.		West Chester, Pa.
BARND, GUY H.		Hegins, Pa.
BEARER, EDWIN V.		Hastings, Pa.
BISHOP, HERMAN L.		Chalfont, Pa.
BROOKE, W. LEROY		Schwenksville, Pa.
CLARK, DAVID R.		Philadelphia, Pa.
COPE, WM. T.		West Chester, Pa., R. D. 6.
CRISWELL, C. JUSTUS		Cochranville, Pa.
DAVIS, HOWARD B. F.		East Downingtown, Pa.
DAVIS, LAWRENCE A.		Ebensburg, Pa.
DRIEHAUS, WALLACE H.		Hendricks, Pa.
EVANS, OLIN L.		Chester Springs, Pa.
FARAFUGH, CHARLES F.		Carrolltown, Pa.
FINNEGAN, FRANK A.		Ashley, Pa.
GAGER, FORREST L.		Cold Spring, Pa.
HAMAN, DONALD A.		Eagles Mere, Pa.
HARDING, REGINALD		Trappe, Pa.
HAYERSTOCK, LUTHER G.		Biglersville, Pa.
HUDSON, HOWARD E.		Laurel, Del.
JONES, NORMAN L.		Phoenixville, Pa.
KACHELRIES, FRANK C.		Coalport, Pa.
KERWICK, SYLVESTER J.		Turnersville, Pa.
KNAUER, DAVIS C.		St. Peters, Pa.
KNAUER, H. PAUL		St. Peters, Pa.
KURTZ, J. WINFIELD		Joanna, Pa.
LADY, IRA E.		Arendtsville, Pa.
LAMBERT, W. IRVING		Brooklyn, N. Y.
McILVAINE, J. RALPH		Magnolia, Del.
MANTZ, ELMER P.		Philadelphia, Pa.
MAST, JOHN D.		Christiana, Pa.
MAURER, H. ELWOOD		Llewellyn, Pa.
MORGAN, FRANCIS E.		Pitman, Pa.
NEIN, LUTHER J.		Mt. Penn, Pa.
O'MALLEY, JOSEPH E.		Scranton, Pa.
PECHIN, EDMUND C.		Lionville, Pa.
RHOADS, WARREN S.		Gilbertsville, Pa.
ROBERTS, JOHN G.		Swedesboro, N. J.
RUTIL, H. MORGAN		Malvern, Pa.
SAYLOR, DAVID C.		Fallsington, Pa.
SHORE, THOMAS J.		Minersville, Pa.
SHORTLIDGE, RAYMOND S.		Landenberg, Pa.
STEELE, ELISHA A.		Dagsboro, Del.
STOCK, GROVER C.		Wyoming, Pa.
STRICKER, EDGAR J.		Bernville, Pa.
TAYLOR, ROBERT M.		Moore, Pa.
WALSH, THOMAS J.		Tower City, Pa.
WALTON, ERI B.		Oxford, Pa.
WARDLE, JAMES E.		Red Hill, Pa.
WEBSTER, EVERETT D.		Brandywine Summit, Pa.
WILSON, WM. B.		Aspers, Pa.
WOODIEY, T. FRED.		East Bangor, Pa.
ZEMLEY, RAYMOND T.		Boothwyn, Pa.

To Nineteen-Twelve

WE hail thee, Nineteen Twelve, above
The fairest of the years gone by.
Thy banner to the breeze is flung,
Thy praises echo to the sky.
Three years of loyal work have passed,
Examinations now are o'er;
Ambition's goal is gained at last—
We bid farewell to classic lore.

Success has crowned our efforts true,
Though oft we failed to do our best,
In tasks and difficulties new,
And aimed with ease to do the rest.
"Tis with the difficult we strive
And overcome," that wins the crown,
And not the easy we contrive
That wins at length life's cap and gown.

Into dim Future's unknown land,
By varied paths we make our way.
At home or on some foreign strand
We'll raise to Heaven our favorite lay.
Fond memories shall go back to thee,
Again thy praise shall echo high,
And Nineteen-Twelve shall truly be
The pride and Queen of years gone by.

—VERNON N. JOHNSTON.

Emancipation Proclamation



HEREAS, on the fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve, a report was issued by the State Board of Examiners of the Normal College Chapel, containing among their many conditions the following hot air:—

That on the eighteenth day of June, in the final year of our Normal College Slavery, all pluggers marked as Seniors within any room or secret part of a room, the prisoners whereof shall have been in hiding from their respective ball teachers, shall be then, thenceforth and forever free from the walls of old Normal. And the faculty of the West Chester State Normal College, including "Katie" and the Matron, shall recognize the independence of such persons and shall never furnish them with another meal for maintenance, excepting on the following condition, to-wit:—

Payment of Twenty-five (25) Cents

That the President will on the aforesaid day, somehow, designate such persons, if any, who are "conditioned," either by the State Board or College Faculty, as unfit for freedom, unless such persons by undue cramming have redeemed their low standing by a high mark in a "take over." In which case the President shall by virtue of his power emancipate all members of the Class of 1912.

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln Himmelberger, President of the West Chester State Normal College, by virtue of the power invested by the Board of Trustees in time of actual study, in accordance with the authority of textbooks, shall, as a fit and necessary means of getting rid of the studious Seniors, on the eighteenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twelve, in accordance with my purpose, designate those persons who shall be presented with diplomas and be forever free from the following, to wit:—

Virgil, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry (excepting Propositions XXXI and XV, Book VII), Cicero (including three orations), Physics, all of Geology and many other burdens too numerous to mention.

And by virtue of the Normal College and for the aforesaid reasons, I do declare that all Seniors hampered by rules of any kind shall be henceforth and forever free from all such regulations and shall be permitted to do in the future as they may seem fit and may, if necessary, take walks in the country or go to dances at Lenape, to convince themselves of their freedom.

And I do hereby entreat all freed persons to abstain from strong drink, unless for self-enjoyment, and I ask them all to teach school for a reasonable salary. And I further declare and make known that all persons who have the opportunity may teach in that little country school house seventeen miles from a railroad, if they so desire.

And on this Act, which I sincerely believe to be an Act of Necessity, forced upon me by the brilliancy of the Seniors, I invoke the considerate judgment of the students and the gracious favor of the Almighty Faculty.

In witness, &c.,

ATTEST:

WILLIAM HANNUM SEWARD,
Secretary of State.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIMMELBERGER,

President.
[SEAL]



Class Banquet



THE Class Banquet, held on February 30, 1912, in the cupola of the Dormitory, was prepared by the "Cook" and served by the "Steward."

The "Guest" of the evening was to have been "Kelly," but when he was "Found"(s) missing, and there being no time to "Hunt" for him, we began with the "Hope" that he would "Bust-in" before the "First" course.

We were entertained until "Nin" o'clock by a "Weid-man" and a "Fatzinger," who rendered a "Carrel," after which we sat "Round" a "Black-wood" table while the following menu was served:

MENU

"FISH "GILLS"	
"CAMPBELL'S" SOUP	
"GREEN" PEPPERS	"HEAD" LETTUCE
"YOUNG" CHICKEN	
"FAIR-LAMB"	"RICH" SAUCE
"MURPHY" BALLS	"COLE"(D) SLAW
SUGAR "KANE" WINE	
"WHITE" BREAD	"HIMMELBERGER" CHEESE
SOFT "SCHELL" CRABS	
"LOWNE(Y)'S" BONBONS.	"PETER'S" CHOCOLATES
"LADY" FINGERS	
"NORTH" POLE ICES	"HERB" COFFEE

After-dinner speeches were made by various members of the class, on Advantages of "Light" at a Midnight Feast; The Evils of "Lynch"-ing a "Marshall"; Straight "Rhoads" Lead to Re-"Ward"; "Cassel"s in the Air.


Following the speeches, a discussion was opened by the president, on "Which Produces "Moore" Happiness, a case or Ice Cream for Dinner." After a heated debate on this subject, the Class dispersed. The next Banquet will be held either in a "Stackhouse" in "Montgomery" County, or on a wood"Pyle" on Cape "Horn."



Chronicles

1911-12

- Sept. 4. "Hack! hack! hack! Right this way, lady!"
" 5. General conglomeration of baggage and "Freshies;" hunting ourselves.
" 6. Work begins. Heaps of lessons, but—the moon is full!
" 9. First meeting of the Moores.
" 11. Class officers elected.
" 12. Dessert, special; served cold.
" 13. Dr. Green is married! (Be still, my heart.)
" 16. Dance to the "Freshies," and meeting of the Aryans.
" 18. Girls stop going out after supper. It's nicer to be on the inside look-
in' out!
" 20. Look at our spirit! We had a class fight at 4 P. M.!
" 21. Mitchell stands corrected.
" 22. Baseball, Seniors vs. Faculty. 3 to 2, favor of Faculty.
" 23. A dozen Senior girls break record for walking. Five miles in forty
minutes is going some!
- Oct. 6. Basket-ball, Seniors vs. Middlers. Middlers victorious.
" 11. Ice cream for dinner. O happy thought!
" 13. Friday, the 13th!—Physical torture. Miss Johnston has a thought.
" 14. Dot K. tries to "preserve" a bath tub!
" 15. Three girls hauled out from behind a bureau. "Nez" walks out like
a man!
" 16. S-s-s-t! The new Grammar teacher!
" 18. A question of the times: "Is Peg C. going to Moore Reunion with
a Butler?"
" 17. Girls are seized with an eager desire for more knowledge of gram-
mar. Very unnatural.
" 19. Prof. Newman throws "Light" on to this here pulley.
" 20. Warning heralded in Chapel: Reception is to end to-morrow evening
at 12 P. M.! "Nuf sed."
" 21. Leland Powers favors us with his art. Old students back. Cozy cor-
ners in demand. Keep moving! "Br-br"!
" 22. "Peg" Keim finds her long-lost one-cent stamps.
" 23. "Ted" Swartley explains what a mean proportional is in Solid. Who
understood it?
" 25. Girls' basket-ball, Seniors vs. Middlers; 5-3, favor of Seniors. Tyson
and Ulsh bring the latter's *cousin* to the game. Where did Stover get
the moustache?
" 28. Hallow E'en dance given by Seniors.
" 31. Eats galore! Masked apparitions at ten-minute bell raise rough-
house.
- Nov. 1. Seniors vs. Middlers on Wayne Field; 5-0, favor of Seniors.
Visitors in Chapel—two dogs!

- Nov. 2. Basket-ball victory over County Institute men.
Accident at High School. We wanted to go out after supper, too!
Dog in classes to-day.
- " 3. A bunch of girls practice writing love-letters to Jacob R.
Hang the dog!
- " 4. Julia K. thinks it best to knock before entering Mr. Talley's store.
- " 5. We had it for supper. The waiters said it was "oyster salté."
- " 6. More dog.
- " 7. Prof. Anderson can pick out the good housekeepers!
- " 8. Foot-ball, Seniors vs. Middlers, 5-0, favor of Middlers.
- " 9. Exam. in "Lit." And the dog came back.
- " 10. Miss Hardee treats—solo in chapel.
- " 11. Seniors win championship foot-ball game. Gilbert & Bacon out.
- " 12. Week of prayer begins in all countries.
- " 13. Girls game—Seniors vs. Middlers; 11-4, favor of Middlers.
- " 14. Cyclone strikes several rooms on South Campus—Fourth. Rushes—raids—chaos—darkness!
- " 15. Exam. in "Lit." Musical recital.
- " 16. Benlah gets squelched in Staff meeting.
- " 17. Joint meeting of Christian Associations.
- " 18. Victory for Normal. We thought it was St. John, but it turned out to be St. Paul.
- " 19. Week of prayer in all schools begins to-day.
- " 20. Wanted—An ode of dedication to this week of exams.
- " 21. Solid starts things going.
Basket-ball, Seniors vs. Middlers.
- " 22. Physics, Cicero, and History of Ed. exams.
But—ice cream for dinner.
Miss Pierce lectures to girls on intellectual brows—"don't cover them up."
- " 23. For the love of Mike—Keep them covered, girls!
- " 24. Prayers over till next year!
- " 26. Victory over West End. F. G. has a visitor to-day—"Mr. McComicle."
- " 27. Another blow. Physics exam.
- " 28. "Doc" Green says: "Some people are good—good for nothing!"
- " 29. We give thanks for a Thanksgiving vacation.
Telegram arrives for Furst, containing comforting news. Signed Y.D.G.
- Dec. 4. Back to work. Fetters fall from boys—let loose on their halls.
- " 5. Nothin' doin'. "Kiss me and send me to bed."
- " 6. Supt. Jones meets second section Seniors.
- " 7. "Shaturday Evening Posht!"
- " 8. "Smitty" recites in Cicero.
"Dot" thinks "Peg" has the key, and vice versa. ∴ They are locked out.
- " 9. Normal defeats Coatesville, 31-24.
- " 10. Miss Speakman meets with accident.
To Sharples Mansion: 
Sunday afternoon: where were M. C. and P. H.? (Teachers escort!)

- Dec. 11. Seniors vs. Middlers, basket-ball. Seniors win.
 "Ted" Swartly establishes hypnotizing department.
- " 12. Will "Millie" never cease sneezing?
 "Peg" and "Dot" locked out.
- " 13. Senior boys make triumphant entry into dining room—showy brigade
 of class caps.
- " 15. Delightful reading recital.
- " 16. Normal meets defeat at Williamson.
 Middlers give Christmas dance to Seniors.
- " 17. Sunday newspapers in demand.
- " 20. Exam. in Cicero.
- " 21. Harmless "knocks" passed around at supper table.
 Prof. Starkey dons a Senior's "Knowledge Protector."
- " 22. Exam. in Solid.
 Merry Xmas!
- Jan. 2. Normal inhabited once more.
 "Doc" holds warm reception in honor of the late-comers.
- " 3. Hertz teaches Miss Hardee to salute!
- " 4. Joyful (?) reunion of the Staff.
 Ten minutes' blizzard to-night—then it got too cold to snow.
- " 5. Orders taken for Virgil ponies.
- " 6. Ought to have seen us defeat Philadelphia Field Club to-day.
- " 7. Snowing slightly, but too badly to go to church (?).
- " 8. What bust? The pipes. Beat it, Kid, they're after money!
- " 9. Dr. Green had the nerve to say, "Where in the dickens" to-day!
- " 10. Fearless dash into Virgil! No serious injuries reported.
- " 12. Strict rules laid down for skaters.
- " 13. Seniors off on a jolly sleigh-ride.
- " 15. Edna G. in Trigonometry wants to know "why?"
- " 16. Edna H. sings of the arms and a man in Virgil.
- " 18. Keim's locked out again! Poor Paul.
- " 20. Fine skating all day. Committee has to secure aid.
- " 21. Keims locked out!
- " 22. Ulsh is seen buying a box of candy at Talley's. Saturday's skating
 did it.
- " 23. Game of basket-ball on roller skates postponed. Infant mortality de-
 creases.
- " 24. Miss Everett's recital of Old English Ballads.
- " 25. Photo taken of Staff.
 Seniors allowed out after dark to attend lecture at High School.
- " 26. Exam. in Arithmetic.
 Lecture by Hon. Frank M. Nye.
- " 27. Brown Prep. wins victory by one point.
 A bunch of Normal students attend a matinee, "The Rosary." The
 title leads and misleads!
- " 28. Keim's locked out!
- " 30. That game at last!
- : .
- Roll, roll, roll ye boys, gently o'er the floor;
 Fall, fall, fall, fall, get up, and fall some more!

- Jan. 31. Girls' basket-ball—Seniors vs. Middlers; Middlers win.
 " 31. The "Mouse Committee" meets in reception room after dinner.
- Members: { Miss Bull
 Miss Baldwin
 Mr. Harrington
 Prof. Starkey, Chairman.
- Motto:—"Squeak!"
- Feb. Dr. Philips meets with accident.
 " 2. Ex-Supt. Woodruff speaks in Chapel. Day before his 87th birthday.
 " 3. Victory over Girard College.
 " 5. Taylor wore a hat to-day.
 " 6. Awful scare. Keims thought they were locked out!
 " 7. Keims locked out. (It's just no use!)
 " 8. Basket-ball between Seniors and Middlers.
 " 9. Catherine Goodson renders delightful piano recital.
 " 10. Haverford Prep. vs. Normal. S. N. S. victory.
 Y. W. C. A. gives social.
 " 13. Musical recital.
 " 16. Trig. exam. Everybody happy(?).
 " 17. Penn Musical Clubs close lecture course.
 "Much obliged" for the "Mellow Drama" "Honey Man."
 " 18. Ear-ring fad begins.
 " 20. Physics exam.
 Helen H. wants to know what a flat-iron is. Gertrude N. suggests a
 frying-pan.
 " 21. Arithmetic exam.
 " 22. Washington's Birthday celebrations.
 "McLaughlin Glee Club" renders selections at reception.
 Terrible gale all day.
 " 23. Raid on chafing dishes. "I have none." Makes no impression.
 " 24. Victory over George School, and defeat by Chester Y. M. C. A.
 " 25. Keims locked out.
 " 26. 'Tis Monday, 'tis pity,
 And pity 'tis, 'tis Monday.
 " 27. Frances G. hands Ethics note-book in, and studies from 4 to 6 P. M.
 " 29. Profs. Dick and Starkey find a pony. Bad news spreads rapidly.
- Mar. 1. Gym. exhibition.
 " 2. Normal defeated by N. E. Manual.
 " 4. "Millie" does some more sneezing.
 " 5. "Millie" is catching cold.
 " 7. Hertz gives his idea of a man-o-mete-(h)r (manometer). Instrument
 to measure pressure!
 " 8. Same as January 30, with fantastic costumes added!
 " 9. Two victories for Normal, Central High and Cedarcroft.
 " 12. Great rejoicing among late-comers from Xmas vacation. "Doc" can't
 find list of their names.
 " 13. Exams. in Trigonometry and Virgil.
 " 14. That which was lost is found. *Most* of us leave for vacation.
 " 25. Back to put the last touches to our fame.

- Mar. 26. Girls flock out after supper. Are warned of the dark.
 " 27. Aw! us tant do out no more after supper for while !!*---!?!
 " 29. Dr. Philips threatens to sing for us in Chapel!
 " 30. Girls out after supper again.
 Special meeting of the Moores.
- April 1. "Millie" and the cat sneeze alike.
 " 2. Bad storm during supper. Flagpole down and board-walks up.
 " 3. Exam. in Solid for former flunkers.
 " 4. Grim spectacle in 7.45 Geology class. "It" puts clothes on.
 " 6. Phila. School of Pedagogy opens base-ball season. Normal victory.
 Aryan special.
 " 7. High street looked like Atlantic City board-walk to-day.
 " 9. Keims locked out.
 " 12. Y. W. C. A. reception to Miss Baker.
 " 13. Williamson defeated, 3-8.
 Neger makes a hit in society.
 " 14. Lost forever—One-half of F. G.'s left eyebrow.
 " 15. Monday.
 " 16. Crowd of teachers go to Opera House this evening. Miss E. did not.
 I didn't move.
 " 17. Dr. Philips meets Seniors after supper to plan Washington trip.
 " 18. "Rain, rain, go away;
 Little Seniors want to play."
 " 19. "Take-over exam." in Solid.
 " 20. Defeat by Central High School, Philadelphia.
 Girls' Glee Club from the Overbrook School for the Blind, in Society.
 " 23. Seniors defeat Middlers on Wayne Field, 1-0.
 " 24. "Smitty" recites in Virgil.
 " 25. Keims locked out.
 " 26. Arithmetic exam.
 Delightful recital by Hedda Vanden Beemt Quartet, and address by
 Harvey M. Watts. Selections from Tschaikowsky, etc.
 " 27. Middlers give Seniors a farewell dance. Greatly enjoyed by all present.
 " 29. Farewell to Solid, via an examination.
 " 30. First dose of surveying.
- May 1. Recital of Spring Songs.
 " 2. Joint meeting of Christian Associations.
 " 4. Class fight among boys on Wayne Field.
 Interclass meet. What happened to the Middlers' banner?
 Victory over Chester Conference Academy.
 Y. W. C. A. Kirness.
 Girls' Oratorical Contest.
 " 5. Everybody's doing it. Doing what? Pony trot!
 " 6. Exam. in Virgil.
 "Doc" meets Seniors to make final arrangements for trip to Wash-
 ington this week.
 " 7. Keims locked out twice to-day!
 " 8. THE SERPENTINE goes to press Hallelujah! [Faust loses a bet.]
 " 9. Seniors go to Washington on a three-day trip. Great excitement.
 Underclassmen weep at our departure.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT "Molly" Paul has stopped talking?

THAT the "Black Book" contains no names of members of '12?

THAT Edna Gray never asks a question?

THAT Gill has awakened?

THAT our literary societies were organized for social intercourse?

THAT "Bee" Lewis always agrees with popular sentiment?

THAT there will be no foot-paths across the campus next year?

WHO will be Mr. Atwell's choice from next year's class?

THAT Hertz has reduced his rations?

THAT THE AMULET is better this year than ever before?

THAT Agriculture has been introduced into our school curriculum?

WHAT became of the Middle's banner?

THAT many ideas which we think are original are so only with ourselves?

WHO had the swellest time this year? (Ulsh and Witmer.)

THAT Dr. Philips is not going to take next year's Senior Class to Washington?

THAT Miss Rachel P. Johnston is going to be Married in June, and will live in West Chester?

WHY Prof. Anderson dislikes "class spirit"?

WHO stole the Middle Year Banner?

THE latest? The Janitor has it.

WHERE the class of 1912 will be one year hence?

THAT the Staff has done its best to prepare a creditable Class Book?



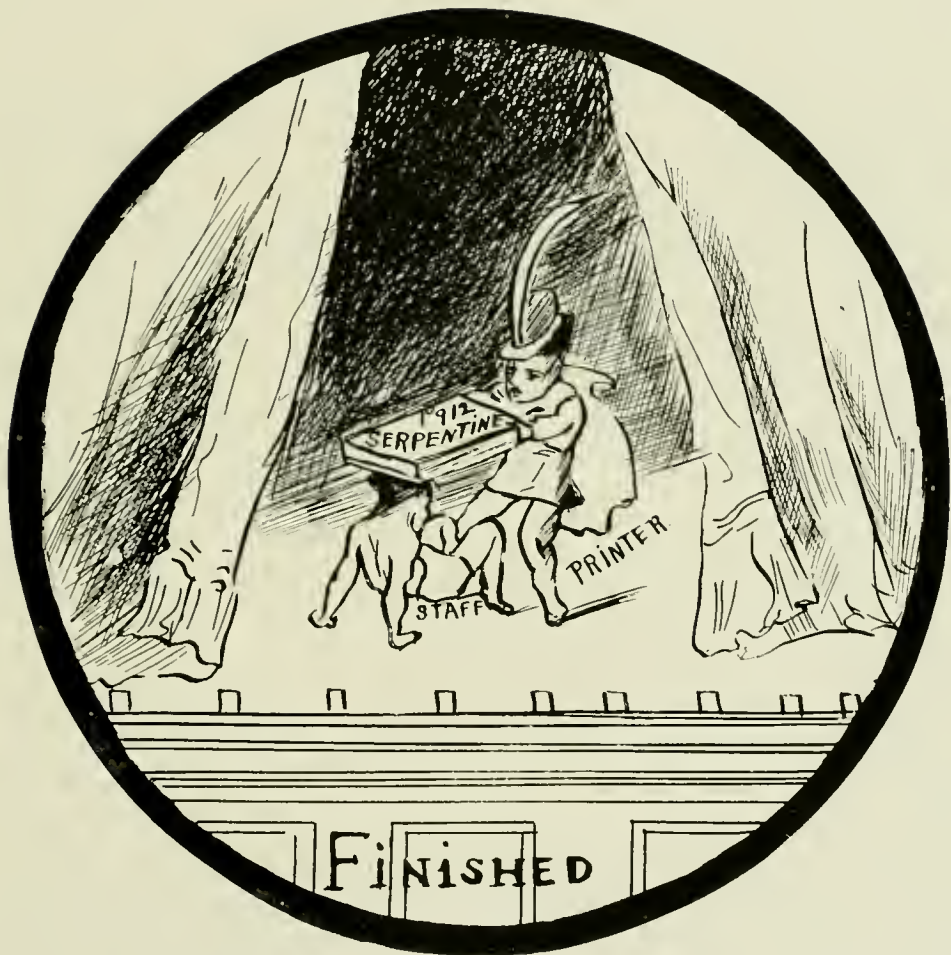
Sonnet to Seniors



WHEN the Senior Class of 1912 depart
From Chester County's well-known halls of
Fame,

With little censure, without word of blame;
We'll keep the inspiration in our hearts
Of wise instructors and of wisdom's chart;
Each one with eager and expectant soul
Has reached the last triumphant goal,
And each has gladly done his part;
But now as forth we, victors, fare,
Half sad, half joyful, on our way,
Knowing not what things are in store,
Yet believing each will have his share
Of fame and honor, let us say
Our last farewell—forever more.

—M. S. H.



The Curtain Falls



AT last we've told of all our doin's,
In a hundred different ways,
And we hope the contents of this book
Will give cheer in future days.

And now as the curtain falls on our work,
And we lay our pencils aside,
We trust your judgment won't be harsh,
If you've some fault espied.

We've done our very, very best,
And racked our brains to ruin,
So all that's left of the brilliant (?) Staff
Looks just like a dried-up prune.

But one thing more before we part,
We call to your attention,
And that's the pages following
On which our "ads." we mention.

Be sure you read them every one,
Do not the smallest o'erlook,
And patronize them all in turn,
For they've helped to pay for your book.

—B. M. B.

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For Sale in
DINING-ROOM
1912.

Vote for



Teddy

Meeting of the
Suffragettes
in the Assembly-
Room after Supper

Mrs Blabber
at Calamity-
corners.
Will speak
B-WARE
G-rls!



The Eat's Question!

Sau-vitche's



Yours for 5¢
Every morning at
Wayne Hall.
Lauderbach.
Hako Lobster a-la-Modo
Point de pain
Appreciates-dream
Club-ham
Hot Tamales
Stop kicking my dog
Frank Porters
The janitor has
them

NOTICE!

ICE CREAM
CAKE and
other
eats



NACE & BURGE
Wayne Hall
Room 104

PHONE - Burge's Wife-less

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by the MIDLERS
JUNE 8 1912.
249 Ponies will broken
157 hard worn trigs.
199 dangles & fetters
81 survivor's chafing dubs
23 unusual fire-escape
tickets good for
another year.
Many pleasant walks
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Many other things too
numerous to mention!!!
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after State Board

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