

Argentina





MAIN BUILDING

S E R P E N T I N E

1913



PUBLISHED BY

Senior Class of the West Chester State Normal School

ITS MISSION

ince thou little book shall ever be, Filled with fondest memory,
ver out of your pages in years to come, I shall be lifted from thoughts so glum.
eap under the darkest clouds that rise, You can bring a glad surprise.
ray we could always be like thee, Full of mirth and jollity.
ven the sorrows then would fly, As a lark soars to the sky.
ow songs of cheer, and words of jest, These we find are thy behest.
hen may we not a lesson take, And be jolly for thy sake.
n our course through life we need, Fruit, which grows from thy seed
ow we trust thy mission's filled, For dark brooding thou hath killed.
ven now in sleep I find, Better rest and peace of mind.

J. C. Hudson

DEDICATION

TO OUR BELOVED FRIEND

SAMUEL C. SCHMUCKER

WHO STANDS PREEMINENT IN THE HEARTS OF
ALL, AND IN WISHING TO EXPRESS OUR
APPRECIATION OF HIS USTIRING
DEVOTION TO OUR WEL-
FARE, WE THE CLASS
OF 1913, DEDI-
CATE OUR
SERPENTINE

Geo. B. McBurnie



*Yours sincerely,
S. C. Schmuicker.*

Samuel C. Schmucker, A.M., Ph.D.

Head of Department of Biology

State Normal School, West Chester, Pennsylvania



CONCERNING a tribute once paid by a group of people to a great man, a good woman said: "In honoring him you honor yourselves, for it is only the good and the true and the aspiring that recognize and revere goodness, truth and greatness in others." By dedicating the SERPENTINE to Dr. Samuel Christian Schmucker, the members of the Class of 1913 show their good taste and sound judgment, and manifest their appreciation of a strong scholar and fine Christian gentleman.

Dr. Schmucker was born in Allentown, Pa., December 18, 1860, of most excellent and prominent parentage, his father being a famous Lutheran minister and his mother a devout and cultured woman. He spent his boyhood days in an atmosphere of wise freedom and healthy happiness. Nature early invited him to learn and enjoy her secrets and he was quick to respond to her invitation. Swimming was one of his first boyish delights and he tells that he indulged in the sport twice a day—from breakfast time till dinner time, and from dinner time till the supper hour. After gaining his elementary education in home and school, he entered Muhlenberg College and received the degree of A. B. in 1882, later being honored by his Alma Mater with the degrees of A. M. and M. S. Throughout his college career he was greatly interested in science and was gaining a knowledge of, and fostering a love for, the lines of study in which he is now so proficient. A period of earnest research and faithful application won for him, in 1893, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, in which institution he was an honorary fellow in botany in 1899. With the mind of a real scholar, he has always mastered the subjects he has taken in hand. Following his graduation from college, he was selected for the position of Professor of Natural Sciences in Carthage College, Ill., from which place he was called to the Boys' High School, in Reading, Pa., where he taught from

1884 to 1889. Then the State Normal School at Indiana claimed his services for six years. In 1895 our own school was fortunate enough to have him become its Professor of Biology, and his faithful and efficient work here has added greatly to the success and glory of the West Chester Normal School.

Aside from his excellent efforts in these institutions of learning, he has been remarkably active in other places. He served as lecturer on biology at the Philadelphia Cooking School from 1898 to 1902; has been Professor of Botany at the Wagner Institute, Philadelphia, for many years; a lecturer for the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, Philadelphia; a school director in his home township, and has just recently been elected to the presidency of the Chester County School Directors' Association. He holds membership in the National Educational Association, the American Ornithologists Union, the Pennsylvania Botanical Society and the National Geographical Society. He is known throughout our country for his splendid platform work, being in constant demand and continuous service at Chautauquas, Teachers' Institutes, educational gatherings, scientific assemblies, etc.

As a speaker he is thoughtful, strong, clever, inspiring. He happily intermingles scientific truth and interesting anecdote. He entertains and edifies. In his hands, science is made clear and fascinating.

As a student and scholar he is ever open-minded and thorough—fully alive to the latest ideas and ever sane and sensible in his judgments concerning them.

As a teacher, he interests, arouses, informs, uplifts. His love for his subject is so enthusiastic that it is contagious, and is speedily caught by those that sit under his instruction. He is keenly alive to every object in nature, and studies and comments upon it in a happy, helpful way. His students delight greatly in their opportunity to wander around the campus with him, journey to the open country, or sit within the walls of his classroom and learn of the wonders of a good, glad world.

As a writer, he is clear, pleasing, unique, original. His published works are: "The Study of Nature," 1907; "Columbia Elementary Geography," 1909; "Under the Open Sky," 1910. In 1901-2, he contributed a delightful series of articles to the "Ladies' Home Journal," entitled "Seeing Things Out of Doors." There is now coming from the press a new volume from his pen, entitled "Evolution of the Com-



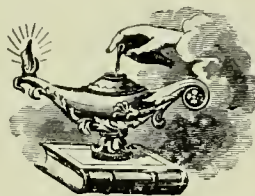
mon People." Many of his writings have been beautifully illustrated by sketches from the pencil and brush of his good wife.

As a man he is genial, generous, hearty, inspiring. Ever active and cheerful, he radiates sunshine and awakens the sleepy. Fine in his sympathies and democratic in his spirit, he gets close to all with whom he mingles and carries a blessing into their lives. He and his esteemed wife, Katherine Elizabeth Weaver, whom he married December 29, 1885 are most hospitable in their happy home in Roselyn, and friends delight to join them and their interesting children, Beale and Dorothy, in the home circle.

Dr. Schmucker is an earnest worker in philanthropic and religious lines, being broad and tolerant, yet deeply spiritual in his views. He is an important factor in the religious life of our school and of the community.

All join in the hope that he will long linger with us to enlighten us by his knowledge, cheer us by his sunshine, and uplift us by his life.

F. H. GREEN.





foreword



IN issuing this book, we do not intend it to be a masterpiece of thought. It is simply a yearbook of the school, and a record of the Class of 1913, and is intended to portray by word and illustration the school, class and individual histories.

If the phrases read, the sketches viewed, appear to an artist's eye too crude, think lightly on our faults, for

You may easily do the fretting

When 't'was we who did the sweating.

The criticism is yours—Proceed.



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The Normal School's Life History



It is a difficult task the class has given the writer in asking him to write the life story of the West Chester State Normal School. It is almost like asking a man to write a biography of his wife. If he is genuinely fond of her, to write his real estimate of her is to speak in terms that to everyone outside of the family will seem absurdly tender; to conceal his feelings and to try to do sober justice to her qualities, better and worse, will seem to everyone in the family rank injustice. Then there are certain things one would have to say because she would not be satisfied if he did not. It is almost as hard for one who has given fifteen of the riper years of his life in the service of a great school to write fairly the story of its life. If sometimes the account seems overfond, the reader must remember that it was written for those in the family.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is particularly fortunate in the relationship that exists between the State and her Normal Schools. In some of the States the Normal Schools have been purely private institutions. Slowly these institutions die out, and State institutions take their place. In other places the State starts the Normal School as a child of its own, and here the local conditions have comparatively little influence on the development of the school.

In Pennsylvania the State decided on the number of schools which might be established, and the amount of resources a school must have to begin the work and then left it to each neighborhood to decide when it was ready and able to make its beginning. In this way each of the Normal Schools of the Commonwealth has an individuality of its own. Amongst these our own Normal School has a particularly clear note of personality, developed in response to its splendid environment.

THE HOME OF THE SCHOOL

The counties of Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Bucks were set aside as the first district in which a Normal School might grow. Surely no other Normal School in the State was born into so favored a home. West Chester is an old town whose traditions are tied up with the co-religionists of the great founder, William Penn. Quaker thrift, Quaker solidity without ostentation, Quaker love of education formed the best possible environment for the new school. The four closely settled counties could furnish at once a goodly number of students and could absorb into its schools at salaries higher than the State at large afforded, the teachers who were to be sent out.

THE BIRTH OF THE SCHOOL

An academy had existed in West Chester ever since 1812. The trustees of this academy met in the office of Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, in April, 1869, to consider the possibility of surrendering the property and funds of their institution in favor of a new Normal School to be located in West Chester. Among those first interested was Captain R. T. Cornwell, who has been a member of the Board of Trustees, almost ever since. With forty-two thousand dollars from subscriptions, twenty-nine thousand from the old academy, fifteen thousand from the State and twenty thousand of borrowed money, the new school began its work.

The central part of the main building, without Chapel Hall, and without either north or south wings, formed the entire building. Already the school was ambitious in the matter of its teaching force and eleven teachers were supplied to teach the one hundred and twelve boys and the fifty-eight girls. The first class graduated in 1874 and among its favored group was our own Miss Esler, who has been so faithfully passing on to others the impulse she gained then.

THE INFANCY OF THE SCHOOL

The first Principal of the new school was Dr. E. H. Cook, a man of scholarly tastes, who, however, left at the end of one year. His successor for a year was Dr. Chandler, after which George L. Maris took charge. His ideals fitted in more nearly with those of the trustees and he remained for eight years guiding

the first steps of the thriving infant. To us the most interesting point in Prof. Maris' administration is that a young graduate of Bucknell came to teach Mathematics. Alert, scholarly, intensely earnest and devoted to his duty, G. M. Philips at once took a prominent place on the faculty. But he needed a bigger field. So, after marrying the talented young music teacher, Elizabeth M. Pyle, he went to teach Mathematics in his Alma Mater. When, three years later, Prof. Maris was elected a professor in Swarthmore College, the trustees turned at once to the young teacher of mathematics who had left them so greatly to their regret, a few years before. Prof. Philips came at their invitation, and took charge of the school in 1881.

THE SCHOOL'S GROWTH

Now the school at once took on a rapid growth. The next year it became necessary to add the south wing to the building. Four years later the central addition to the building embracing the chapel and the old dining-room became necessary. In 1890 the gymnasium was added, giving better facilities for physical education than any other Normal School in Pennsylvania has yet attained. Indeed, few institutions of any character in the country, outside the great universities are as well provided in this respect. By the next year the trustees provided the beautiful home still occupied by the principal. During the same year the infirmary with its possibilities of seclusion and isolation for the seriously sick, was added to the equipment.

THE MANHOOD OF THE SCHOOL

Now began the period of great prosperity for the school. Students poured in, attracted by the strength of the institution under Dr. Philips' wise and faithful guidance. More of the main building was needed for rooms, and Recitation Hall was built in 1892, while Wayne Field, added in 1895, gave athletics a new impetus. This provided for the growth of the school for several years, but in 1900 the new Model School building took the Model School out of the main building, opening up more rooms for the use of teachers and scholars. Even this provision was insufficient and in 1902 the present splendid Library Building, the finest building of any kind, owned by any Pennsylvania Normal School, sheltered a large and growing collection of books, pictures and scientific and historical collections.

Until 1903 the regular course of study had embraced only two years, known as junior and senior. In that year the first class taking three full years of study in the regular course was graduated. Steadily the school forged ahead, guided still by the same master hand. More students came each year; more teachers taught more branches; more facilities were added. In 1905 came the greatly improved power plant. Finally in 1911 a new dormitory was built, providing, it was supposed, for years to come, especially as the dining-room was also enlarged and many rooms added to the central extension. The end is not yet, already the school is crowded, already students are living outside who would like to share the intimate life of the school. The three year course has stretched to four. The ten-acre campus has grown to nearly fifty. The hundred thousand dollars worth of property has grown until it is rapidly approaching a million dollars of value. The faculty of eleven, some of whom gave only part time to the work, has grown until the list of teachers and administrative officers now numbers more than forty. The student body of the first year numbered less than two hundred, this year the number will exceed a thousand. The first graduating class numbered ten; the present class will graduate well over three hundred members.

THE LEADER

The community is ideal, the grounds well located, the trustees capable and faithful, the teachers skillful and devoted, yet all who know the school know it as the realization of the dream of one man. Possessed of vision to see into the future, of persuasion to get others to share his dream, of scholarship to demand faithful and solid work, of devotion to labor untiringly for the realization of his plans, Dr. George Morris Phillips stands as the efficient cause of this wonderful growth and prosperity. Year after year adds to the honors heaped upon him. Institutions of learning confer on him degrees, the State calls him to service, positions of tempting worth in honor and profit are tendered him in vain. Tirelessly he works—unendingly he serves. No one does he ever hold to so strenuous a service as he holds himself. May he long continue to guide the destinies of his and our well beloved West Chester State Normal School.

S. C. SCHMUCKER.



Recitation Hall

Normal

Hymn...

Hail to the Normal School, noble and strong,
To thee with loyal hearts we raise our song,
Swelling to Heaven loud our praises ring,
Hail to the Normal School, of thee we sing.

Majesty as a crown rests on thy brow,
Pride, honor, glory, love before thee bow,
Ne'er can thy spirit die, thy walls decay,
Hail to the Normal School, for thee we pray.

Hail to the Normal School, guide of our youth,
Lead thou thy children on to light and truth,
Thee, when death summons us, others shall praise,
Hail to the Normal School, through endless days.

School Colors—Purple and Gold



The Library

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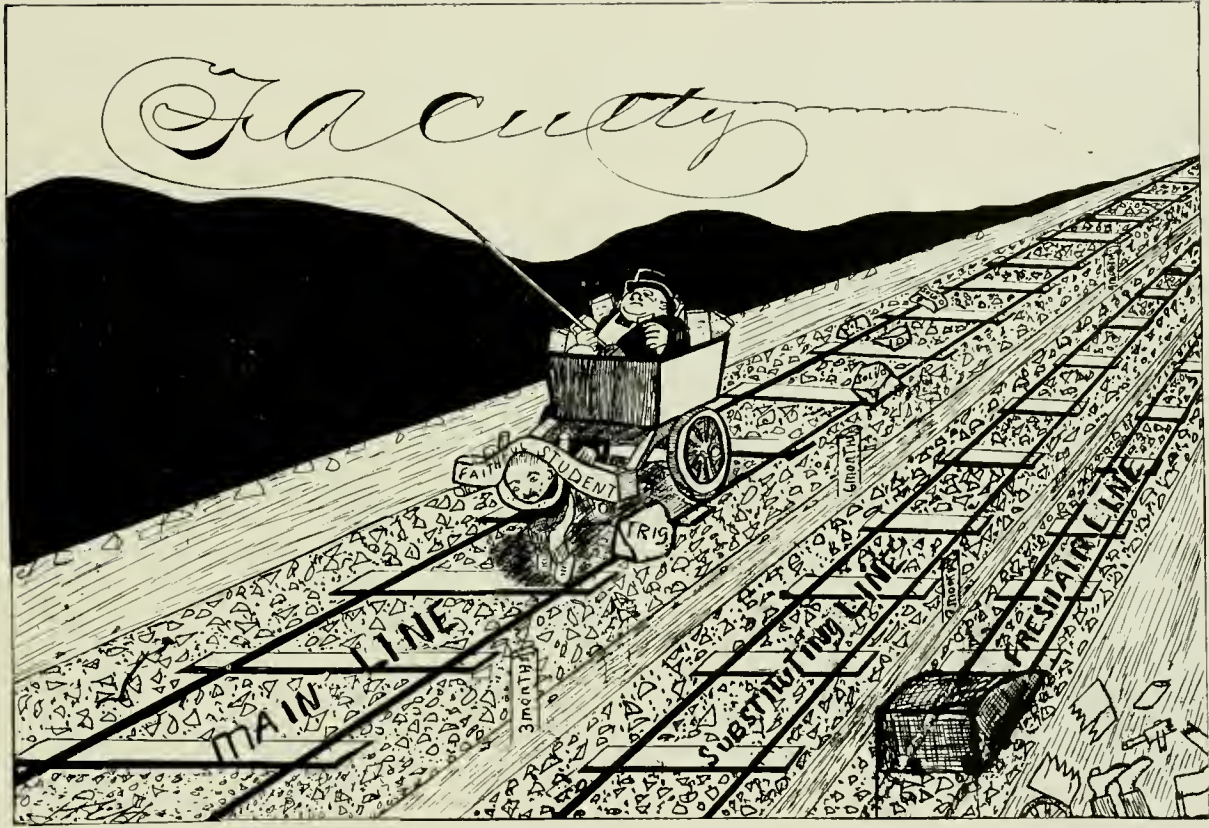
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GEORGE MORRIS PHILIPS

George Morris Phillips

PRINCIPAL of West Chester State Normal School, since 1881; born at Atglen, Pa., Oct. 28, 1851; college preparatory work was received in the local schools; graduated from Bucknell University, 1871 (A.M., Ph.E.); Prof. mathematics, Monongahela College; Prof. higher mathematics at this school in 1873, leaving here to accept professorship of higher mathematics and astronomy, Bucknell University; pres. Chester Co. Hist. Soc.; mem. Sons of Revolution; pres. Pa. State Teachers' Assn., 1891; vice-pres. Nat. Edn'l Assn., 1894; dir. Nat. Bank of Chester Co.; vice-pres. Dime Savings Bank, West Chester; trustee of Bucknell Univ.; Chester Co. Hosp.; mem. Coll. and Univ. Council of Pa.; mem. Pa. Edn'l Commission, 1912. Frequent lecturer and instr. at teachers' institutes, contributor to educational publications. Author: (with pres. Isaac Sharpless, of Haverford Coll.) 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. A few years ago the Temple University conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D.



FOSTER H. STARKEY, A.B., A.M.



ELVIRA Y. SPEAKMAN



FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN, A.M., Lt.D.

FOSTER H. STARKEY, A.B., A.M.

Graduate of Mansfield State Normal School, Bucknell and Harvard Universities, and is now doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Teacher of Latin, Greek and Mathematics at South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, N. J.; Principal of High Schools at Marquette, Mich., and Shamokin, Pa.; Head of Latin Department and Vice-Principal of West Chester State Normal School; member of the National Educational Association and of the Classical Association of the Middle States.

ELVIRA Y. SPEAKMAN

Taught in public schools of Chester county, Collegiate Institute, Newton, N. J., Seminaries in Unionville, Ercildou and Christiana, Pa. Miss Speakman came to the West Chester State Normal in 1876, and has been connected with it continuously since that time. She now holds the position of Preceptress.

FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN, A.M., Litt.D.

Educated at West Chester Normal School, Amherst College, and Harvard University. Teacher in Delaware and Pennsylvania. Professor of English in Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.; Head of English Department of West Chester Normal School since 1890; lecturer on literary, educational and moral subjects; widely known as an after-dinner speaker; author of numerous bits of verse and magazine articles; President of Y. M. C. A. and leader in the religious life of the school; has traveled widely in this country and in Europe; member of Transatlantic Society, Dickens' Fellowship, London, England, and Chester County Historical Society; long interested in Children's Country Week Association of Philadelphia; was President of the Philosophical Society, West Chester, Pa.



CLYDE E. EHINGER, M.D.



ESTHER M. GROOME



WALLACE PETER DICK, A.B., A.M.

CLYDE E. EHINGER, M.D.

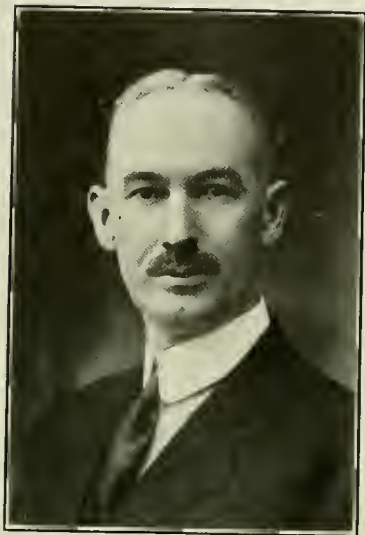
Graduate of the High School of Keokuk, Iowa; studied one year at the State University at Iowa City, and then began to study medicine at the Chicago Homeopathic College, from which institution he graduated in 1880. Dr. Ehinger served as house physician at the Cook County Hospital, Illinois, a year and a-half following his graduation; afterwards appointed as attending physician, then for a few years devoted himself to a practice of medicine. In 1890, he was graduated from the Anderson Normal School of Gymnastics, Brooklyn, New York. During the same year he organized the Department of Physical Training in West Chester Normal School. Member of the National Council of American Physical Educational Society; in 1898 was elected President of the Department of Physical Education of the National Educational Association.

WALLACE PETER DICK, A.B., A.M.

Prepared for college at Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Conn.; graduated from Brown University, with highest honors; was there elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Department of Latin and Greek in the West Chester State Normal School; Latin, German and French in the Summer School; received musical education; student at the University of Pennsylvania; member of the W. C. S. N. S. Educational Association, the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, the Chester County Historical Society, the Scotch-Irish Society of Pennsylvania, the National Geographical Society, and others; numerous addresses and lectures; elder in Presbyterian Church.

ESTHER M. GROOME

Studied at Baltimore Normal School, Maryland Institute of Art and Design, Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, Pa., and under Emil Kelt, Andre Castigne in the Charcoal Club of Baltimore, and Cecelia Beaux. Traveled and painted in Europe, principally in Spain and Belgium, with Robert Henri and Chase. Taught one year in Shippensburg State Normal School and in the West Chester State Normal since 1894.



ROBERT F. ANDERSON, A.M., Sc.D.



CORA ELIZABETH EVERETT



SMITH BURNHAM, A.M.

CORA ELIZABETH EVERETT

Graduated from the High School of Denver, Col., from the Boston School of Expression, Boston, Mass. She took special work in English Literature at Wellesley College, and at Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania Universities. Taught at Wellesley College and at Worcester Academy, Mass.; Lasell and Howard Seminaries, Mass., and is now teaching Reading and Public Speaking in this school.

ROBERT F. ANDERSON, A.M. Sc.D

Educated in public schools of Lancaster county; graduated from West Chester State Normal School; had charge of the work in English in the College of Commerce, Philadelphia; Principal of the Public Schools of Langhorm, Pa.; graduated from Villa Nova College; in charge of the Department of Mathematics at the Pennsylvania Mountain Summer Assembly; lectures on Mathematics at teachers' institutes and conventions; Head of the Department of Mathematics at this school; joint author with Prof. D. M. Sensenig of the Sensenig and Anderson Series of Arithmetics; author of several pamphlets on Mathematics; joint author with Dr. G. M. Philips of the Silver-Burdett Series of Arithmetics.

SMITH BURNHAM, A.M.

Early education was obtained in the rural schools and in the High School of Vicksburg, Mich. Graduated from Albion College, Mich., with the degree of Ph.B.; received the degree of A.M. from the same college. Professor Burnham has done graduate work in History and Political Science at the Universities of Harvard, Chicago, and Pennsylvania. Taught in district schools of Kalamazoo county, Mich., and in the High School at Vicksburg, Mich.; Principal of Schools of Climax, Mich.; Professor of History at Albion College; member of American Historical Association and of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Traveled and studied abroad. Head of History Department in the West Chester State Normal School; author of "Short History of Pennsylvania."



ADDISON L. JONES, A.M.



ELLA AUGUSTA JOHNSON



CHARLES A. WAGNER, A.M., Ph.D.

ADDISON L. JONES, A.M.

Graduate of the Norristown High School, West Chester Normal, Bucknell University. Teacher in the public schools of Montgomery county; Principal of the Unionville High School; teacher in West Chester Normal; Supervising Principal of West Chester, Pa.; and is now Superintendent of the Public Schools of West Chester, holding this position in connection with the Principalship of the Model School. Superintendent Jones was Director of Education for Pennsylvania at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

ELLA AUGUSTA JOHNSON

Graduate of Staple's Academy; Sauveur College of Languages; has done graduate work at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; student at University of Zurich, Switzerland, and of Frau Dr. Hempil; student of Klindworth Conservatory, Berlin, Germany; La Sorbonne, Paris; University of Grenoble, France; taught at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia; Converse College, Spartansburg, South Carolina; Head of Department of Modern Languages, West Chester State Normal School.

CHARLES A. WAGNER, A.M., Ph.D.

Graduate of the West Chester Normal School and Ursinus College; took his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania; Supervising Principal and Superintendent of Schools of Cheltenham Township, Montgomery county; President of the Teachers' and Directors' Association of Montgomery county; compiler of School Laws for Pennsylvania Teachers; author of "Notes and Suggestions in History of Education"; Instructor in Pedagogy at West Chester State Normal School.



NORMAN M. CAMERON, A.M., Ph.D.



CHARLOTTE N. HARDEE, Mus.B.



J. FRANK NEWMAN, A.B., A.M.

NORMAN M. CAMERON, A.M., Ph.D.

Was educated in the schools of Cecil county, Maryland; graduated from Washington College, Maryland; took his A.M. a few years after at the same institution. Since graduation he has been engaged in public and private school work in New Jersey, South Carolina, Delaware, Maryland and the Philippine Islands. In 1910, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him by the University of Pennsylvania. He is now head of the Department of Psychology and Methods at the West Chester Normal School, and also one of its leading promoters of athletics.

CHARLOTTE N. HARDEE, Mus.B.

Head of Department of Music West Chester State Normal School; graduate of the High School and the University of Syracuse, N. Y.; special work with Dr. B. Frank Walters, Philadelphia, Pa., and with Tom Ward, Syracuse, N. Y.; Teacher of Music Cozenovia Seminary before accepting the position she now holds.

J. FRANK NEWMAN, A.B., A.M.

Received his early education in the public schools of Franklin county, Pa., and under a private tutor; graduated from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg with the degree of A.B. in 1902, and in 1907 received his A.M. degree from the same college; Principal of Waynesboro High School; Instructor in the Science Department at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School; has done two years' graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania; Instructor in Physics at the West Chester State Normal School.



J. LINWOOD EISENBERG, A.B., A.M.



LYDIA A. MARTIN, M.E.



ARTHUR C. SMEDLEY, A.M.

J. LINWOOD EISENBERG, A.B., A.M.

Educated in the public schools of East and North Coventry; graduate of Juniata College; taught in the public schools of Royersford, of which he afterward became Supervising Principal; took graduate work at Ursinus College, from which he has received his degrees. Has just completed graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, with the exception of thesis; taught Philosophy and Principles of Education at Ursinus College; is now Head of the Department of Education in the Summer School at Mittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio; has done considerable institute work; teaching Management and Methods of Teaching at this school.

LYDIA A. MARTIN, M.E.

Graduate of the West Chester Normal School, 1875, where she later did post-graduate work in English, Latin, and Mathematics. Principal of Chester Valley Friends' School; Assistant in the Model School in connection with this institution. Teacher in the Mathematical Department of the West Chester Normal School for nearly thirty-three years.

ARTHUR C. SMEDLEY, A.M.

Received his college preparatory work at the Abington Friends' School, Jenkintown, Pa.; Graduated from Swarthmore College in Science; taught in the Abington Friends' School and Friends' Seminary, New York City; took graduate course at Columbia University, after which he taught at George School; Professor of Chemistry at the West Chester State Normal School.



ARTHUR D. CROMWELL, M.D.



ANNA P. ESLER, M.E.



ELIZABETH F. CRILEY, M.E.

ANNA P. ESLER, M.E.

Attended several private schools, and a member of the first graduating class of the West Chester State Normal School, in 1874. Teacher in Chester and Delaware counties, Pa.; teacher at Jamestown, North Dakota; teacher at Aiken, South Carolina; teacher of English at the West Chester State Normal School; connected with the work of the Y. W. C. A. at this school.

ELIZABETH F. CRILEY, M.E.

Was a student at Millersville Normal School; graduated from this school in 1877; following this she taught in the public schools of Chester county and conducted a private school at Berwyn, Pa.; was elected Principal of the Schofield Normal and Industrial School, at Aiken, South Carolina, which position she held for six years. She is now an instructor in Mathematics here.

ARTHUR D. CROMWELL, M.D.

Educated in the rural schools of Ashley, Iowa; prepared in the Ashley High School, Iowa, and the Iowa City Academy; graduated from the Hastings, Nebraska College; has taken summer school work at the University of Nebraska and in the Senior College of the University of Chicago; has taken work in Agriculture at Ames Agricultural College, Iowa. He was sent by the United States Government to teach Agriculture to the teachers of Porto Rico, whence he came here. He is now Head of the Department of Agriculture and Botany at the West Chester State Normal School; author of several books; a frequent contributor to agricultural and educational journals; lecturer on Agriculture and other educational problems.



HARRIET H. BALDWIN, M.E.



CLYDE H. LADY



ELSIE CLEITA BULL

HARRIET H. BALDWIN, M.E.

Graduate of the West Chester State Normal School; teacher in the public schools of Manch Chunk, Pa.; instructor at the West Chester State Normal School; Traveled widely in Canada, Europe, and the United States.

CLYDE H. LADY.

Educated in the public schools of Adams county; graduated from this school in the Class of 1909; Principal of the Ebensburg Public School the three years following graduation; has done summer school work in the Teachers' College of the Columbia University, and is now doing work at the University of Pennsylvania; instructor in Mathematics at the West Chester Normal School.

ELSIE OLEITA BULL.

Graduate at Delta High School; West Chester Normal School, where she later did post-graduate work. Special work in History at the University of Pennsylvania; taught at Delta Grammar School; Assistant Librarian at West Chester State Normal School; teacher of Mathematics at Williamson Trades School; Assistant in Department of Mathematics West Chester State Normal School.



MRS. CLYDE E. EHINGER



JESSIE M. HARGIS, A.M.



ISADORE E. CROPSEY, Mus.B.

MRS. CLYDE E. EHLINGER

Early education in the schools of St. Louis, Mo., and in the High School at Quincy, Illinois. Took up the study of art, working chiefly in water color and crayon portraiture. A few years after her marriage, she went with her husband to the Anderson Normal School of Gymnastics, at Brooklyn, N. Y., from which institution they graduated and came together to take charge of the Department of Physical Training at the West Chester State Normal School.

JESSIE M. HARGIS, A.M.

Took college preparatory work at the Dickinson Preparatory School; graduated from Dickinson College and afterward took the A.M. degree from the same college; studied at the University of Berlin, Germany, and is now teacher of German and Latin at the West Chester State Normal School.

ISADORE E. CROUSEY, Mus.B.

Graduated from Oswego High School, Oswego, N. Y.; Syracuse University, N. Y., and the Leffsom Hill Conservatory of Music, Delaware; Abington Friends' School. Instructor in Piano at the West Chester State Normal School.



VERA V. BASH, B.A., M.A.



EARL B. MILLIETTE



GRACE DEITRICH MCCARTHY

VERA V. BASH, B.A., M.A.

Graduated from Allegheny College with the degree B.A.; took post-graduate work in Sociology and Politics, in which she received her M.A. degree; taught History in Alden Academy; tutor in Politics and Sociology at Allegheny College; Taught History and English at Sewickley; Assistant Principal at Elwood High School; Assistant Superintendent of the School of Mt. Jackson; has done two years' graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania for her Ph.D. degree; Assistant Editor of Allegheny College History for its Centennial; Assistant in History at this school.

EARL B. MILLIETTE

Received his early education in the public schools of Philadelphia; graduated from the Central High School, School of Pedagogy and School of Industrial Arts, Philadelphia. Is now Head of Department of Manual Training in the West Chester Normal School.

GRACE DEITRICH MCCARTHY

Graduate of Carthage High School, Mo.; studied at the University of Missouri; Teachers' College, Columbia University; special work in the University of Pennsylvania. Author of Plays from the Wonder Book. Teacher in the English Department of the West Chester State Normal School.



LILLIAN A. PIERCE



ALICE COCHRAN



IMOGENE C. BELDEN

LILLIAN A. PIERCE

Educated in the Public Schools of West Chester; graduate of the West Chester Normal School; was a student at the Pennsylvania and Columbia Universities; teacher in the West Chester Public Schools and the Pennsylvania Summer Assembly, Ebensburg; has done considerable institute work in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Ohio; Critic of Teaching in the Model School of the West Chester Normal.

ALICE COCHRAN

A graduate of the High School at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and has done work at the University of Michigan. She is also a graduate of the Peirce Business College of Philadelphia, and a student at the State Library School at Albany, N. Y. She is now Librarian of this school.

IMOGENE C. BELDEN

Graduated from the Springfield High School, Mass.; completed course in Domestic Science at the Philadelphia Cooking School under the instruction of Mrs. Rorer; took two years work in Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania; Head of Department of Domestic Science in the Girls' High School at Seventeenth and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia; has lectured considerably; organized the Department of Home Economics at the West Chester State Normal School.



JOHN R. HOLLINGER



HUGH F. DENWORTH



MARGARET I. HARDING

JOHN R. HOLLINGER

Received early education in the public schools of Schaeferstown, having graduated from that high school; taught in the public schools of Lebanon county; graduated from this school in the Class of 1910; suggested the publication, and was selected Business Manager of the first Class Book of this school; Principal of the schools of Atglen, Pa.; Business Manager of *The Amulet* and Instructor of Book-keeping at this school.

MARGARET I. HARDING

Received her early education in the Grammar Schools of Harvard; attended Cambridge Latin School; has graduated from the Sargent School for Physical Education, Cambridge, Mass.; is now Assistant Physical Director at this school.

HUGH F. DENWORTH

Early education in the schools of Jersey Shore, Pa.; Graduated from Girard College, Philadelphia, and from the West Chester State Normal School in the Class of 1911; instructor for a short time at Girard College; for the past two years has been Editor-in-Chief of *The Amulet*; Secretary and Instructor in the English Department here.



HARRY S. JOHNSON



MARJORIE I. SELLERS



FRANK A. LONG

HARRY S. JOHNSON

Graduate of Pennington Seminary; Assistant Manager National Hotel, Ocean Grove, N. J. In the spring of 1882, he came here as a student, and the following year was elected Book-keeper; had charge of Study Hall; was made Steward of West Chester Normal in 1885. Mr. Johnson has had several lucrative offers from those who have known his ability. He is a director of the West Chester Building and Loan Association.

MARJORIE I. SELLERS

Early education in the public schools of Delta, York county; graduate of this school in the Class of 1909; taught in the West Bangor Grammar School and the Wilmington Friends' School; is now taking special work in Primary Education here; Assistant Librarian at this school.

FRANK A. LONG

Educated in the public schools of Providence and Classical High School of that place; attended the Washington Park College of Toxicology, R. I., Brown University, and Harvard Summer School of Gymnastics; has taught at the Norwood Press Club, Brookline Municipal Association, and the Boston Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Physical Director and Athletic Coach at the West Chester Normal School.



HARRISON H. ARNOLD



ROMA IDA KRESLEY



PAUL MILLER

HARRISON H. ARNOLD

Educated in the public schools of York county, the Mechanicsburg Normal and Classical Academy, and the West Chester State Normal School; Editor-in-Chief of SERPENTINE, 1911; member of the Pedagogical Club of the West Chester State Normal School; has served as Master of Study Hall and Assistant Book-keeper since his appointment, in 1911.

ROMA IDA KRESLEY

Educated in the public schools of Lehigh county; graduated from West Chester Normal in the Class of 1910, taught in the schools of New Tripoli, Pa., and in the DuPont School, Wilmington, Del. Is now Assistant in the Biological Department here.

PAUL MILLER

To Paul is due the thanks of the Class for the favors he has done for many of us. When committees were to be called or messages delivered, he was always on hand. He was always pleasant and a perfect little gentleman in his work. He has the earnest wishes of the class for his success.

GLASS
MCM XIII



Shapes of
all sorts and

sizes, great
and small



Class



Class of Nineteen Thirteen,
We now thy praises breathe;
As from these halls of learning,
We sadly take our leave.
With trials long we've battled,
Temptations overcome,
Till now there lies before us
The goal that we have won.

'Tis pride that grows within us
When we see Maroon and Gray,
Floating on high in splendor
Ever pointing out the way;
Ever guiding Nineteen Thirteen
As on she proudly goes,
Wearing as an emblem,
The fragrant, dark red rose.

Our class's name we'll cherish
As in the "Book of Fame";
When trials have been conquered,
We'll see each members name.
Then all the world will know
That we've worked with main and might,
And followed out our motto,
"Courage, Truth and Right".

—M.K.D.'13

Emblems

MARGARET J. ABERNETHY,
West Chester, Pa.

"A quiet lass is she."

Here's Margaret, just one of the dearest girls of our class. Diligent? Why, there is not a harder worker in our class than "Peg." How she shines in History, but by her brilliant recitations in Literature, we think she must "dote" on that subject. Horse-back riding is her favorite sport, and we can imagine her as a future prairie-girl. Margaret expects to study further after leaving us, and we feel sure that she will be as successful in her future work as she has been here.

Moore



MARY ACTON.....Salem, N. J.

*"Holy, fair and wise is she
The heavens such grace did lend her."*

This charming young woman is the proud possessor of a truly brilliant and intellectual career, if brilliancy depends upon asking questions. She may talk of teaching school, but we know that isn't the usual course of engaged maidens. At present her efforts are centered on a collection of love sonnets, and we all hope for autographed copies. Mary is known to be the champion member of our class for asking questions, often asking some that Solomon, himself, could not answer.

Aryan; Ed. Assoc.



REITA L. ALLISON...Glen Moore, Pa.

"Good goods come in small packages."

This may rightly be said of Reita, who joined our ranks in the Spring of 1911, after having graduated from the East Nantmeal High School. Small in stature. Yes. But the same cannot be said of her intellectual powers, for she has a wise and sensible "Head." The old rule, "Likes repel and dislikes attract," still hold good, for Reita's specialty is "The tall man." "Reita" is as rapid in speech as we find them, and it keeps her friends on the alert to catch her view on a subject. She knows how to "hold her own." We anticipate a brilliant career for her.

Aryan; N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.



EDNA A. ANDERS...Norristown, Pa.

*"Buxom, blithe, and debouair.
Is this blue-eyed damsel fair."*

"Whoop-de-la-la." Here comes Edna, smiling and singing as she comes. "Ned" has been with us three years, and has always been an inspiration to those who know her. We all feel sorry for Edna, because she cannot go out after dark, for there is nothing in which she delights more than "stargazing." She intends to teach after leaving us, and we wish her success in her chosen profession.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

ESTHER M. ANDREWS,
West Chester, Pa.

"A bright, industrious little maid."

Though this is a true opinion of her, those who know her best can testify that she likes to play tricks as well as any other one in school. We know that she is a good student in Mathematics; but, oddly enough, she likes to deal in small numbers—"Nein," for instance. Esther intends to teach after graduation, but we feel sure "Practical Domestic Science" is a greater attraction.

Moore; N. A. A.



MARIE G. ARNOLD...Lebanon, Pa.

"Small in stature, but unlimited in intelligence."

Marie, or as she is generally called, "Ree," wandered into Normal two years ago. It is true she is not very tall, but she makes up for her lack of stature in her abundance of "Gray Matter." Before coming to us she graduated from the South Lebanon Township High School. She is usually very studious, especially so in Latin(?). She expects to teach after graduation, but we are inclined to think that her chosen profession is astronomical research, for "Stars" is constantly on her lips.

Aryan



ELIZABETH R. BAILEY...Frazer, Pa.

"Tiny little maid, full of fun and goodly mirth."

"Betty" is one of the best examples of Frazer High School, where she has formed her ideals. She came to us two years ago with her ideals and ambitions already formed. She seems quiet sometimes and is a perfect angel when you know her. She is a good student, and has a soft spot in her heart for a merry joke. She shines in B6 and dearly loves Latin. Her favorite sport is basket-ball, and she was never known to miss a game. She just adores it. Betty's favorite motto is, "Keep close to the Shore," which she always lives up to. Here's success to you, "Betty."

Aryan



HARRY C. BALDWIN,
West Chester, Pa.

"There is honest manhood and good fellowship in thee."

"Ted," by which name all know him, is the most popular fellow at Normal. He is unquestionably the "star" of the basket-ball floor and the base-ball diamond. Besides possessing his athletic abilities, he is blessed with an abundance of brain tissue, which is especially perceived in his Literature classes. He possesses a pleasant personality and has won many friends while here at Normal by that "perpetual smile" which you see scattered over his entire face.

Moore; Captain of Varsity Basket Ball;
Varsity Base Ball; N. A. A.; Track

MARY L. BALDWIN, Cochranville, Pa.

"My kingdom for a step-ladder."

This tall maiden has been with us for three years, and her bright smile and pleasant disposition has won for her a host of friends. Mary is noted for her ability to play tricks, and especially for her good "eats." Her favorite studies are History and Zoology. She is a great lover of birds, and especially is this true concerning the "Martin." After leaving Normal, Mary intends to enter college. She has our fervent wishes for success.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



GUY H. C. BARND, Hegins, Pa.

"Purpose is what gives life a meaning."

Barnd is a graduate of Hegins High School and joined our class in the Spring of 1911, completing the course in two and a-third years. His favorite study is Latin, but he also "glitters" in Geometry. After graduation he expects to teach two years and then complete his education in a medical college, where his nickname "Doc" will become a part of his real name.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



EDITH M. BARRET, Chester, Pa.

"I have gained my experience."

After graduating from Chester High School, Edith decided to enlarge her scope of knowledge and so entered Normal in the class of 1913. "Ede," as she is often called, is an industrious student and proves it by her standing in the class. Nevertheless, she is always happy and wears a perpetual smile. After graduating, she intends to teach, in which profession we wish her great success.



HANNAH A. BARRY,
West Chester, Pa.

"Beneath this mild exterior there's a deal of mischief."

Hannah is a graduate of the West Chester High School, and entered our class in the Fall of 1911. She finds German her favorite subject and expects to make a special study of it later. But since she shows a liking for Domestic Science also, her friends think that the German may be slighted. She is one of our "star" basket-ball players, having played a good game on our class basket-ball team. She expects to teach and is very anxious to begin work.

Aryan

MARGARET G. BASSET. . . Salem, N. J.

"Grace in all her steps; heaven, in her eyes."

In every gesture, dignity and love."

Here is one of the disciples of William Penn, with the "Thee" and the "Thou" still lingering on her tongue. She, like all Quaker lassies, is an "Angel of Mercy." "When you have the 'blues,' send for Margaret," is the motto which many of us know to be worth while. "Thee's a pill," is frequently heard and then beware, for our Salem lassie is truly expressing her sentiments. Margaret is by nature a nurse; but her greatest efforts are bent toward dramatics, in which this "star" is at its brightest.

Rec. Sec. Aryan Society; Y. W. C. A.;
N. A. A.; Amulet Staff



SYLVIA L. BAYARD. . . Woodbine, N. J.

"Calm and serene."

Yes, she may have a fault or two, but if she has, you wouldn't know it, she is so wonderfully generous. Whatever belongs to Sylvia, belongs to all her friends as well. She has been with us during three long, pleasant years. Sylvia likes boiled eggs, she loves Wilbur's chocolates, she is fond of yachting, but thinks canoeing on the Brandywine little short of Paradise. Oh, you Lenape!

Moore



MABEL F. BAYLESS. . . Almond, N. Y.

"Blessed be the man who first invented sleep."

So says Mabel when hurrying from her classes. She is soon lost to the outside world in "Sleepy Hollow." But this is by no means her only occupation, especially when a feast is in progress. She is always ready for the "cats," and the fun, even at the expense of her slumbers. Although quiet, she has won a great many friends here, as she is always ready to lend a helping hand to those about her. We wish her much success in her teaching, whether she is in her home state or in the state of matrimony.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



A. MARIAN BAYLEY. . . Royersford, Pa.

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Smash! Bang! Tra, la, la! "Oh, what is that noise?" Don't be frightened; it's only "Bayley" rushing down the hall, singing some rag-time song. Don't stop her, for she is on her way up town, and you know it doesn't do to trouble "Bayley" when she is in a hurry. Next to singing, sleeping is her specialty, and during study period she may be found in her room sleeping her trouble away. But don't think that Marian is a laggard, for there are few girls so energetic and so ambitious. Her career will not end with school teaching, but in a few years we expect to hear of her being a famous computer.

Aryan; N. A. A.

EDWIN V. BEARER. . . .Hastings, Pa.

"A man's a man for a' that."

Pay "Bearer" on demand. That's what all bank notes say. Well, "Ed." surely gets his, at least where knowledge is concerned. He looks very dignified and sedate, but he was posing when this photo was taken. "Eddie," that's what his mother calls him, is always ready to help the fellow who fails and congratulate the one that succeeds. He was assistant in Physics, and handled his position like a professor of that subject. After graduating from Normal he intends to take a course in Agriculture at State College.

Moore; N. A. A.; Ed. Assoc.



DOROTHY J. BEEBER,

West Chester, Pa.

"She has acquired that unconscious, matchless grace. Ever present—which just a few women possess."

From the time "Dot" appeared with her hearty "Hallo, Angels," she just naturally took her abode in our hearts. Most especially do we keep her friendship apart as most worth while because she, combining a delicious sense of humor with infinite tact, can "boost" tremendously with her "hammer." She believes absolutely in Women's Suffrage, and the "Emigration of the Danes." She says she intends, upon leaving school, to enter an "Old Woman's Home," but it is decreed that it will be a much happier home.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; Ed. Assoc.; Amulet Staff



EFFIE O. BELL.Marysville, Pa.

"A lovely little lass."

Little Effie, the featherweight of our class, was blown from Marysville, three years ago. She is a package of condensed industry and biliancy, and it is a phenomenon how this little lassie can carry so much knowledge in her small person. Although her outward appearance indicates that she is quite and reserved, yet her many friends know far different. Effie is always ready for a good time or good "eats."

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



MAYME G. BERLIN. . . .Slatington, Pa.

"Beware of her fair hair; for she excels in the magic of her locks."

No introduction is needed to Mayme, alias May or Mame, otherwise known as "Das Hauptstaadt Kind." Her favorite occupation, during her spare time is sleeping. The rising bell is the bane of her existence at Normal. She is fond of studying. Her favorite subject is Domestic Science, and she expects to pursue that course in college after leaving here, hoping some day that she will make some poor dyspeptic's path easier.

Moore

FOSTER B. BILLHEIMER, Sugarloaf, Pa.

"Here studious let me sit."

"Bill," as he is generally known, hails from Sugarloaf. He started at the bottom of the ladder of knowledge and has worked steadily upward until now he has grown as much intellectually as he has physically, and that's saying something. He is one of the few experienced teachers of our class and likes the work very much. Bill's favorite sport is hunting, and he has given the position of "Ward" a great deal of his attention. He is known to be one of the highest men in our class, not even taking into consideration his "Teddy-bear" hair comb.

Aryan



HERMAN L. BISHOP, . . . Chalfont, Pa.

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

Bishop is one of the representatives of Bucks county. He graduated from Newville High School in 1911 and entered the Normal in the fall of the same year. He is one of our mild, modest and unassuming fellows that mix into school life without causing any commotion. This exemplary young man has never been known to cause the faculty any trouble, although he may do so in the future, since it is during his Senior year that he makes known his dislike for the social privileges. We predict a bright future for him.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



MYRTLE I. BLINN, New Brighton, Pa.

"As happy as the day is long."

"Jim" is a happy-go-lucky little lass. Nothing seems to trouble her. In class she is often heard to exclaim to someone near by, "Well, I wonder what our lesson can be!" She is especially fond of her "Native State," and seldom leaves it; but when she does she always has "George" drive her in a "Walker" hack. May all your days be as happy and bright as these, "Jim."

Moore; Class Book Staff



MATILDA M. BOHR, . . . Lebanon, Pa.

"Divinity that stirs within her, makes her paint."

Here is a girl that has unusual talents along many lines. Her classmates know that she is best contented when wielding her paint brush on one of those beautiful pictures which we so much desire to possess. Matilda is at her best in the Model School. Through her kind and helpful attitude to the children she has won the respect and commendation of her critics, who prophesy great success for her. Whatever path in life she may pursue we know she will attain success through her own untiring efforts.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

MARY F. BOLTON. .West Chester, Pa.

*"Never idle, never still,
Always talking, talk she will."*

"Oh, for goodness sakes, child!" here comes Mary with a piece of candy in her mouth as usual. Mary does not spend all her time poring over the pages of History, but sometimes lends a pleasant word and helping hand to some poor bashful student along the "path of knowledge" in Recitation Hall. Her favorite study is German, and she enjoys frequent chats in German with her teacher. Mary is an amiable lass, and is liked by all who know her. We are confident of her success in life.

Aryan



EVELYN M. BOOKHEIMER.

Fairview Valley, Pa.

*"A little lass with large brown eyes
and little tanned cheeks."*

This is a description of Evelyn given by one of the members of the faculty. Look at this picture and see for yourself. Don't you agree with him? Although Evelyn is not very high in stature, still she stands much higher in her classes than most of us. Her favorite subject is Mathematics, in which recitation she is the "target" for those cruel questions of Dr. Anderson's. Evelyn is a very pleasant little lass, but this characteristic was especially noticeable at the Williamson games. Why was this, "Ev"?

Moore; Ed. Assoc.



RUTH A. BOWERS. .Landenberg, Pa.

"Rarer than a day in June."

Here is one of Chester county's blue-eyed maidens, who came to us from Landenberg three years ago. During this time she has won many friends. Wherever and whenever you meet her, she always greets you with a smile. One of her chief delights is going to "meeting" (?). She is an excellent student, her favorite study being Geometry. You may know how well she likes it from the fact that she gets up at 3,30 A.M. to study it.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N A. A.



IVY H. BRATTON. . . .Lewistown, Pa.

"Fair without and faithful within."

Ivy came to us last year as a sweet girl graduate from the Lewistown Preparatory School. She just delights in long walks in the country with her girl friends, and when these are not available she turns to the gymnasium. She claims History is her favorite study, but so well does she recite in all her subjects that we are inclined to think they are all her favorites. Recently, we are told, she has been reading fairy stories quite to the excess of those required in story-telling—perhaps her second childhood! She intends to go to college after graduation.

Moore

LEAH W. BRATTON... Bellwood, Pa.

"Bright was her face with smiles."

Do you know this fair maiden? If not look her up. With her good natured smile and words of cheer, she will help you banish all cares and start work again with a new purpose. Leah is a diligent student and faithful worker for her class. She is a jolly girl, as all who room on the same hall know. Leah is one of the girls whom we are glad to have met, and all join in wishing her success.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



AGATHA L. BRENNEN... Jessup, Pa.

"One of those welcome faces that brings sunshine to life's shadowed places."

This is our merry little dark-haired miss from Lackawanna county. We have enjoyed her companionship for two years and have found her to be ever the same industrious yet mischievous little girl. Agatha's highest ambition on entering here was to become tall, and now she informs us that she has gained a pound and grown an inch. But Agatha has made greater strides mentally, for she has discovered "The Brennen Theory of Geometry," as Dr. Anderson termed it. Congratulations, "Agie."

Moore



GERTRUDE R. BRESEE... Lehighton, Pa.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Gertrude joined our class last year, after having spent a year in the Harcourt School for girls at Gambier, Ohio. We are very glad that she chose West Chester Normal as her Alma Mater. "Trudy" may appear to be very quiet to those who don't really know her; but to her intimate friends she is a living fountain of pleasure. She is a very studious girl and especially fond of German. Her ambition is to teach after leaving here. We wish her success.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



E. MARION BRIGHT... Tamaqua, Pa.

*"This dainty maiden so smiling and bright,
Lives up to her name from morning till night."*

Just look at her! Isn't she Bright? Yes, Tamaqua High School has sent us a "Bright" one in Marion, and one of whom we are proud. Throughout her whole career she has been faithful in all her duties, except getting to the 7.45 class on time. But, who can blame her? "Brightness" is not bright in lessons only, but also in her disposition. She is always cheerful and gay, and always ready for all sort of pranks. She is one whom many of us can never forget.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; Ed. Assoc.

W. LEROY BROOKE, Schwenksville, Pa.

"A man, every inch of him."

Here was one of the most promising members of our class; but in the midst of his work, he was taken seriously ill. His illness so retarded him that upon his return, although much determined to make up what he lost, he was compelled to withdraw from the class to the sorrow of all. Leroy has our sympathies and best wishes for his future.



HELEN E. BROSIUS, Upper Darby, Pa.

*"Ah, sleep, it is a gentle thing,
Which Helen loves too fondly."*

Wanted—An alarm clock that will go off at five o'clock every morning, even if some meddling hand sets it for three thirty. What a relief it would be for Helen if such a clock were invented. Helen is the quietest girl in school, when asleep; but she certainly can be noisy if she is awakened at 3.30 A.M. Her favorite study is Psychology, but her recitations in other subjects prove that she does not study this to the exclusion of all others.

Aryan



ESTELLA V. BROSSMAN,
Jonestown, Pa.

*"She sighed to many, though she
loved but one."*

What have we here? A merry maid from Lebanon county, whose chief characteristic is her tendency toward day dreaming, and in her dreams many and fantastic are the castles she builds. German is her favorite study, and she desires to specialize in it. Although she does expect to teach for some time, we are sure it won't be long before she will be ruling more than a school room, because her tastes are of a domestic nature.

Aryan; Y. W. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



FLORENCE G. BROWN,

Ridley Park, Pa.

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Florence, or better known as "Brownie," left Ridley Park High School and is now located at Room 312 of this pleasant(?) resort, except on Saturdays and Sundays. She is the toastmistress of all midnight feasts, and all good times in general. These she makes very pleasant with her musical laughter, which is perpetual, for Florence can find something to laugh and blush at always. There is one thing she does observe, "Study Hour," but how does she observe it? But laying all jokes aside, Florence is a good student and has a promising future.

Moore

MAPEL R. BRUBAKER.

Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

*"Much mirth and no madness,
All good and no badness."*

After spending a year at Oberlin Academy, Mabel entered Normal three years ago. She has been a faithful student and a hard worker for the success of our Class Book. Although "Mab" works very hard, she is always ready for fun. Have you ever heard her—or rather seen her laugh? If not, you have something to live for. Mabel says her favorite study is History; but she really loves drawing. She has done some splendid work here and we have little doubt that some day she will be the Supervisor of Drawing in Lancaster county.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; Class Book Staff



LAURA J. BRUSH... Washington, Pa.

*"Never an idle moment, but thrifty
and thoughtful of others."*

Did you ever see a picture of happiness? Well, if you haven't, just look at "Babe." Laura is one of the happiest girls in our class, as well as one of the brightest. She is especially hypnotized by Literature. It is in this class where she is at the acme of her intelligence and happiness. There are very few days that Laura's laughter did not ring in Bo and her brightness did not glitter. She expects to take special training in Kindergarten work, and we feel sure of her success.

Aryan



ELSIE V. CAMPBELL... Ardmore, Pa.

*"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excellent thing
in woman."*

Thinking that she had acquired enough high school training at the end of three years, Elsie decided to cast her lot with us. "Elsie" is a very conscientious, industrious girl, and is always ready and willing to help any one who comes to her. She is especially good in Mathematics and Latin, the latter being her favorite study. Though rather small in stature, Elsie is quite fond of good things to eat, and says that the thing she dislikes most about this school is the meals. But who can blame her? Elsie thinks the title "M.D." a very amiable one, and some day may help someone to share it.

Moore; Ed. Assoc.



SARA F. BUCHANAN. Honeybrook, Pa.

*"Catch at the instant and drink of the
minute,
Thinking not, caring not, what may
be in it."*

What was that noise? It was just Sara giggling; but never mind, Sara, you are not the only "giggler" in the class. "Tate," as she is often called, has been with us two years, having spent one year at Millersville. That year at Millersville is often talked of by Sara, especially the social privileges there. English is her favorite study, and is the one in which she shines, although she shines in all and always comes out on top in the siftings (examinations).

Aryan



LOUISE R. CANFIELD, . . . Galilee, Pa.
"All hail the noble maid from Galilee."

This sober, dignified personage came into our midst after tiring of teaching in a "little red school house on the hill." In spite of the reserved air she bears, Louise is one of our jolliest girls, and always ready for a good time. Just put her with a crowd of girls, and give her a box of candy and she is in her element. Louise is a good student, and one thing she likes about the Normal is credit for honest work. She well deserves all the credit given her, as only through a hard struggle did she attain the long desired end, to be a member of our class.

Aryan; Ed. Assoc.



BELLE N. CARMER, Sayre, Pa.

"Bright and happy as the immortal nymphs."

This truly describes this daughter of Sayre, for Belle is happiness personified. She is a graduate of the Waverly High School, and certainly brings credit to it. Unfortunately for many of us, she is so unobtrusive that only her friends are treated to her real jolly nature. Belle is a "star" in the "Latin Heavens," and in this particular study she intends to specialize and make her fortune(?) in expounding it to others.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ANNA B. CHALFANT, West Chester, Pa.

"Blessed with plain reason and sober sense."

One need not look into this face long before one sees there such power and mastery as the true student possesses. Anna simply revels in Mathematics, and in explaining Geometry she makes the pointer speak. Latin and History appeal to her especially, and in these subjects she shows best her scholarship. With such a determination and willingness for improvement Anna will grow to be an able teacher and a help in whatever community she goes.

Aryan



ETHEL M. CHALFANT,

West Chester, Pa.

"And her modest nature and quiet air Shows her as good as she is fair."

Ethel is a quiet lass, so quiet that one would hardly know she exists. What would our class have done without these peaceful, cheerful and industrious sisters? Those who know her best are aware that "behind her quiet nature 'a deal' of mischief lies." She is a faithful student, always striving to have her lessons prepared, and consequently seldom fails in the class-room. We predict a brilliant future for her.

Aryan

EDNA M. CHAMBERLIN, Newtown, Pa.

"I would that I could utter my feelings."

Who is this cheerful maiden? Why, it is "Ed," a jolly maid who came to us from Newtown High in 1910. She shines in Chemistry and Mathematics, yet we have not been able to discover whether it is Mathematics or Chemistry in which she is most interested. She is especially fond of basket-ball, and always encourages the home team by her presence at the games. "I wonder why?" After leaving school she intends keeping house—for her father. Good practice, "Ed."

Aryan



HILDA CHAMBERS, Seaford, Del.

*"Oh, save ye the lass in the bonny blue c'en?
Her face is the fairest that iver was seen."*

We surely received a "precious stone" from the "Diamond State" when Hilda came to us in 1910. She has a disposition equal to Juno's. Her voice is very sweet, but she is never known to sing anything other than that well known song "Billy." "Laws, Honey!" is her favorite expression, used mostly during "cramming" seasons. Hilda has proved to be a very competent student, being especially skilled in the art of drawing. May she succeed in teaching.

Rec. Sec. of Aryan Society; Treas. of Class in Junior Year; Y. W. C. A.



ELEANOR CHAPMAN,
Chadman Quarries, Pa.

*"When advice a lass does need
The wise, to Eleanor, haste to plead."*

This "Chap" from Chapman Quarries is one of the happiest chaps in our class. Eleanor is a first-class student, especially in Botany, for which she seems to have natural talent. The only thing about Normal that Eleanor hates is the rising bell. What a consolation she must have in the thought that school marns are not troubled by this pest. She is one of those whom we are glad to have met, and our best wishes go with her.

Aryan



DAVID R. CLARK, Philadelphia, Pa.

*"Act upon impulses, but pray that
they may be directed by God."*

Dave is a rather good looking fellow and one extremely well satisfied with himself. He is really very susceptible to female charms, although not to those of any particular one as yet. His favorite study is agriculture. Although you would not think it, Dave has worked very hard during his Senior year and has made one of the highest marks in Model. He has been the life of Normal in a great many ways, as cheer leader, chorus leader, and leader in the turkey trot. He expects to enter the poultry business. A prosperous future to you, Clark.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.;
Cheer Leader

ADAH C. CLAYTON...Messhopen, Pa.

"For they can conquer who believe they can."

This fair maiden joined our class this year after having spent two years at Mansfield Normal. We were very glad to welcome her to our class, and she has proved herself a good student. Her favorite subject is Physics and she is also remarkable in her pronunciations of German, especially "ich." Her sweet and sunny disposition has won many friends for her during her short time here. Adah contemplates a college course, after which she will take up a course in medicine.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



HAZEL J. CLAYTON...Messhopen, Pa.

"She pleased when distant, but when near she charmed."

After graduating from the Messhopen High School and having completed her Junior and Middle work at Mansfield Normal, Hazel has honored us with her membership. As a fusser, "Skut," as she is often called, holds the record. Her favorite pastime is "after supper chats" in "Skippers' Inn," where she and her friends often discuss their future courses. We believe that Hazel's teaching career will be short. That it may be a happy one is the earnest wish of all.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



ESTHER CLEMONS....Spring City, Pa.

"Faith, I can cut a caper."

Well, if this isn't Esther! Didn't she take a good picture? Two years ago Esther came strolling into Normal from Spring City, and immediately attracted the attention of both the faculty and the student body. She has been a faithful member of our class and has kept up its reputation by her high standing in her classes. Oh, my, how she hates those meals! but who can blame her? Why, just think, she has lost fifteen and a half ounces since she came here.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ALMA F. COCKILL....Llewellyn, Pa.

"Cheerful as the morn."

Alma is always cheerful and gay, but never (?) indulges in anything like whistling. Give her a book, and a chocolate cream, and she is at her heart's content. Every one knows her favorite study is Physics, and no doubt she will some day be a professor in that branch. Although she wants to be an old maid, there is some one patiently waiting for her in the West. Always be gay, Alma, and "Good Luck" to you forever.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A

EDITH V. COOK Spring City, Pa.

"Inextinguishable laughter."

Behold the picture of the worst giggler in the class. "Squelchings" don't do a bit of good. She just giggles right on. By the way, we might say—entirely in confidence—Edie was pretty fussy about this picture. Was it three or four times she had it taken? Quite naturally she felt that there was no excuse for the photographer making a poor job of it, so she insisted on getting her money's worth. Edith expects to specialize in primary work, and we are sure she will be a valuable addition to some teaching force.

Aryan; N. A. A.



MARIAN V. COOK . . . Rising Sun, Md.

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

This little bunch of "good nature" came to us three years ago from Maryland. Marian's highest ambition is to be a nurse, and as she is a good "Cook," that must certainly be her calling. "Cookie," as she is called by her many friends, is a jolly and very attractive girl and fond of studying(?). Her favorite study being History, she was often found in her room or the library, wandering through some Ancient History. Marian is often called back from her pleasant day-dreams by Mr. Johnson, at whose table she was lucky enough to be asked, as she gives her never-ending sigh, "O! dear!"

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



WILLIAM T. COPE, West Chester, Pa.

"He knows it ALL without books."

This is the youth of whom it is prophesied that he will make Sconceltown famous. "Bill" is one of the most popular fellows of Study Hall, especially with the "fair ones," and judging from his actions in that place, he must be a polygamist. Although "Cope" spends a great deal of time with the girls, his recitations in mathematics show that he also indulges in study. After leaving here, he intends to enter the University of Michigan, and we wish him success.

Moore; N. A. A.



C. JUSTUS CRISWELL, Cochranville, Pa.

*"If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds full of distance
run,
The earth is yours, and all that there
is in it—
And what is more, you'll be a man
some day, my son."*

This stanza best conveys to you the habits of "Cris." He stands forth in our class for all that is straight and honest. Fairness is ever his watchword. He is not a gleaming meteor, fascinating and dazzling those about him, but an ever-increasing light, moving steadily but eventually toward a zenith. He is a loyal Aryan worker. He is in truth, a man.

Pres. Aryan Society; Y. M. C. A.;
N. A. A.; Class Book Staff

ANNE B. CRUMPAUGH,
Kennett Square, Pa.

"Illumination best describes her."

Having outwitted Millersville and Dover, Anne came here two years ago to have some fun and to surpass "Cookie." Although her favorite study is Cicero, she is very brilliant in Physics (?). "Nan," as she is often called, is a great pedestrian and lover of nature. She is undecided as to whether alto or soprano blend better with baritone, so she has not started voice culture. Whenever in doubt, she consults Bob, the brilliant one, from Malvern. On account of her excellent work in Model School, Anne expects to join the teachers' army after leaving here.

Aryan



MARY A. CURRY.....Hazelton, Pa.

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

"For the love of Jimmy Quinn," here comes "Curry"! Enough said. What her next expression will be had better be left to the gods—they vary with her moods. There are so many things about this school which Mary really likes, but we cannot mention them. She is an all-around good friend and her fun has never interfered with her work. Our best wishes accompany you.

Moore



MARGARET N. DALTON,
Sharon Hill, Pa.

"A saucy little lassie."

One of the loyal lassies in our class known to us as "Peg." She has a sweet disposition, the edges of which sometimes turn up. She deserves great credit for having completed the Junior and Middle years' work in one year, but even then was never too busy to have a good time. Her Saturdays and Sundays are rarely ever spent here. Home has too many attractions. Can any one imagine "Peg" presiding over a school room?

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



HELEN B. DANEHOWER...Verkes, Pa.

"Your words bring daylight with them when you speak."

After graduating from the Upper Providence public school, Helen was received into our ranks, and has been with us for three years. She was ever faithful and persevering in all her work, but ready to join in any fun when it presented itself. Helen delighted in midnight feasts, often returning to her room in the "wee hours of the morning." Her favorite study was History. She intends to teach, and our best wishes attend her.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.

ESTHER G. DAVIS, . . . Ebensburg, Pa.

"A marvelously modest maiden."

Behold another member of that famous "Smart Set" from Cambria county, and one who indeed keeps up its wonderful reputation, especially is this true in regards to Mathematics. This does not say that Esther is a "grind," for all who are acquainted with her know that she is a jolly girl and has her share of the fun here at Normal. Her favorite expression is "Great Speed!" and this truly describes her; great speed in fun and in her studies. She is indeed one of whom we can feel proud.

Moore



HELEN R. DAVIS, . . . West Chester, Pa.

"Blessed with good reason and sound common sense."

Helen came here three years ago from West Chester High School, and is very faithful to Study Hall. All who want help with "Dutch" cling to Helen, for she is mistress of that language. She is rather quiet and frequently we hear, "For the land's sake, look at my desk; did you clutter it up?" Her favorite sport is "Jenkins up," and she is constantly singing, "That's the Way for Billy and Me." After leaving here she expects to teach.

Aryan



HOWARD B. F. DAVIS,
Downingtown, Pa.

"Content with the present, whate'er it may be."

This short, lean, pale-faced lad hails from the vicinity of Downingtown. He has the honor of being the brightest chap of the Senior class in the new course, since he is the only boy in this course. He also has the honor of being the first boy to graduate from Normal in the new course. Just think, he is one poor, little fellow among ninety-five suffragettes. You have our sympathy, Howard. "Brownie," as he is often called, spends leisure moments looking at the "Blondies" of Study Hall or studying the anatomy of a cat. All honor to Howard Benjamin Franklin Davis.

Moore; N. A. A.



LAWRENCE A. DAVIS, . . . Ebensburg, Pa.

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy tongue."

This quotation truly (?) describes this lad from Cambria county as we all know. Lawrence has been here for two years and in that time has done some brilliant work, both as a student and as an athlete. His chief pleasure is eating, although he never eats between meals or after ten (?). He is waiting impatiently for next June. Ask him why. Lawrence is an excellent debater, and has represented us against Lock Haven. He expects to teach for a few years and then enter college.

Pres. Moore Soc'y; 'Varsity Basket-Ball;
Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Ed. Assoc.

FLORENCE W. DERRICK,
Minersville, Pa.

*"For time may come, and time may go,
But she'll talk on forever."*

Those who are acquainted with Florence know that these words are truthfully applied. She can always find something to talk about and some one to talk to, for everyone enjoys her conversation. This excellent gift of hers has made many friends for "Floss" among the students, whom she always greets with a smile and a few kind words. "Floss" is most at home in the "Gym," and on the skating pond. Next year she intends to make herself just as much at home in the school-room, as she was at Normal.

Moore; N. A. A.



IONA E. DETTMER... Slatington, Pa.

*"Her very frown is fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

If you encounter this shy miss without her never-fading smile you can surmise that something is seriously wrong. Even in sorrow—for instance, "squelchings" in Domestic Science—she still smiles on. Iona is especially interested in Primary work, teaching the alphabet. She lays stress on three favorite letters, N. Y. N. Her favorite sport is canoeing, however she believes in paddling her own canoe, but we believe some time she will seek assistance.

Moore



MARGUERITE DETTRE, Phoenixville, Pa.

*"To those who know thee not, no
words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all
words are faint."*

"Meg's" surely is a good, all-round scout. To her everything is packs of fun,—from a foot-ball game to hearing Wilson's speech. Do not be surprised, for "Megs" is not at all D-E-N-S-E about politics. She says that, of all the sports around the Normal, her favorite is Denworth. She says, too, that she intends to teach forever. Can we believe it? Well, "Father Time" will tell. It's hard luck that our story must be so "Short," but then we never could tell you about her. One must know her and "to know her is to love her."

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



CLARA K. DEWEES, Birchrunville, Pa.

"I have gained by experience."

Clara is one of the students that have come from a little country high school. She has shown that Normal School calibre need not come from towns or cities, but that jewels are often found among the country people. Since entering Normal in the spring of 1911, she has handled the course admirably and promises to become a very successful teacher. She is very fond of driving, and when at home is often seen driving with (—?) How vacations seem to have a lure for her! Probably "there's a reason."

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



OLIVE G. DONLIN.....Sayre, Pa.

"Small and sweet and fair to look upon."

The class of 1913 possesses more than one dainty miss 'tis true, but here is their jolly, little ring leader. "Honest Injun," in training she weighs forty-nine and one-seventeenth pounds. "Small" doesn't truly describe her. She is a perfect Lilliputian. Did you ever notice the way Olive can look at you when she speaks about the boys? Or did you ever hear of how she likes Domestic Science? Olive is studying for a professional teacher but some day we may see her in "The World's Circuit," playing the leading role in a sketch entitled "Just Married." Ask Lynn about that!

Moore



MARY K. DONOVAN... Yardley, Pa.

*"Be still, sad heart, and cease repining—
Behind each cloud the sun is shining."*

In the spring of 1911 there came to us from the little village of Edgwood a big girl with a weak voice, but it did not take long for it to become stronger. Mamie has great talent in the line of poetry writing. If you doubt it, ask her to let you see that manuscript she wrote about the feast which caused so much commotion, one night on the third floor annex.

Aryan; N. A. A.



ANNA M. DOWNHAM, Wyoming, Del.

"Brilliancy, from which all knowledge radiates."

This brown-eyed winsome little lass surely has all the graces of a May morning, as her name implies. Anna May is much liked by her class mates and always has a kind word or pleasant smile for all of them. She proved to be so very efficient in her teaching practice that we hear a principal has already engaged her. "Blue Hen's" children are noted for their successful career, and we feel that she is no exception.

Aryan; Treas. of Class



WALLACE H. DRIEHAUS,
Hendricks, Pa.

"Conscience, what art thou? Thou tremendous painer."

Wallace, better known as "Wally," hails from Hendricks, a famous little village in Montgomery county. Since he has been here he has shown us that he is a hard worker, both physically and mentally. His determination for doing things is shown by the expression of his face. He is a very quiet fellow but "Things are not always what they seem." He has a kind heart, which has won for him many friends. We wish him success in his chosen profession.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.

BERTHA H. DUCKERS, Norristown, Pa.

"Work hath made this girl."

Bertha is one of our our hardest workers, even though she does find time to disturb fourth floor occasionally. To hear her recite in classes one would think that she is meakness exaggerated; but ask the girls on fourth floor who is the noisiest on the hall and they all will exclaim, "Why, 'Ducky,' of course." Although "Ducky" is a wonderful Geometrician, her hall teacher thinks that she is a marvel in Fudge-making. Her favorite sport is canoeing on a lake near a well known "Hill" of Norristown.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



KATIE S. DUFFIELD... Royersford, Pa.

"I have labored with no little study."

This sweet, quiet little maiden came to us from Royersford High School and has been with us for two years. She is best known as "Kitty," and is often heard to remark, "Oh, that is terrible!" "Kitty" revels in the delights of midnight feasting, in which her one great virtue is punctuality. She is ever faithful and energetic in her work, German being her favorite study (?). Did you ever wonder what took Kitty home so often? It's too good to publish. "Mum's the word." She declares she will teach, but we all have our doubts.

Aryan



HELEN M. DUNN... West Chester, Pa.

"Ever laughing as she goes."

This is "Fraulein Dunnkind," "The Maid of the Mist." Don't ask us why Fraulein is constantly vanishing from German class. That's a secret. This young lassie always appears so innocent, especially when our beloved Study Hall teacher sits on a pin which she has previously arranged for him. Helen is one of West Chester's jolly girls, and a graduate of the High School. She is especially fond of gymnastics, and can do some wonderful stunts in the gym.

Moore



HELEN E. EACHUS... Norristown, Pa.

*"Mirthful Helen shines among the rest,
Tall, slender, straight—with all the graces blest."*

"For the love of Pete!"—this is Helen. Since she has acquired the wisdom of a Senior, she has seen the advantages of moving into the Building; for the true Normal life. Ever since she has been with us, she has been "chum" to all the girls, and has been busy winning her way into our hearts. But she can do some swift slamming, too, and then—"Woof, Kate!"—you'd better "watch out!" She is a diligent worker, and a keen student, but there is room, too, for lots of kindness and fun. Better ask her how she likes green paint. Helen's stronghold is "Deutsch."

Aryan; N. A. A.

CHARLOTTE EBERLY, Harrisburg, Pa.

*"Youth, beauty, wisdom, courage, virtue, all
That happiness and prime can happy
call."*

Charlotte is just as charming a girl as she looks. She hails from our State Capitol city, as a graduate of that high school, and is doing excellent work here, the result of her very hard studying (?). "Shawky's" greatest pleasure is looking at the moon. She is often heard to say, "I wonder if the same moon shines over York?" She expects to teach a while and then "take up Domestic Science" under a young teacher from the city over which the moon shines.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

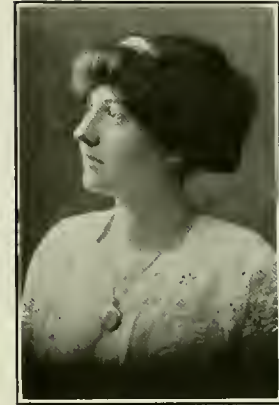


MARIE H. ELDRIDGE, West Chester, Pa.

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Marie is our eternal question mark. Yes, she has improved somewhat, since she came to Normal; but, oh my! her high school reputation in that line was supreme! Just ask Marie about those "falsche Augen." Marie is never on time, and usually comes rushing into chapel just before the bell rings. We advise Marie to be on time next year, or her pupils may have charge of the situation when she does arrive. We would be very glad to know the attraction at King-of-Prussia, as Marie spends most of her vacation there, and has already expressed her desire to teach in that small corner of the world.

Aryan; N. A. A.



MADALENE V. EVANS, Media Pa.

"Wisdom she has."

Here's our bonny, bright, busy, brave, blithesome, breezy, beloved, buxom, besought and bewitching "Mad." If you just get one glimpse of her, a desire is immediately aroused to know her. She has always been a favorite among her class mates since her first visit to the Normal. Sometimes "Mad" is heard to speak of William'son. We wonder why? She excels in all her studies, Geometry being her favorite. Go on as you have begun, "Mad," and success will crown your end.

Aryan: N. A. A.; Ed. Assoc.



MILDRED J. EVANS, Reading, Pa.

"In every dance, her joy is unconfined."

Small she is in stature, but by no means as insignificant as she appears. "Polly" is never still a minute, dancing or prancing from morning till night. She is fondest of dancing and singing. She is, furthermore, sufficiently acquainted with Shakespeare to recognize a "Summertime Romeo." Rowing with (—) is her chief delight. This little maid is also very fond of playing "Jacks." What a dainty little cook our "Polly" is! Yum, yum,—those pies! Did you taste them, boys? May success smile upon you in your future, when you specialize in your beloved Domestic Science.

Aryan

OLIN L. EVANS. . . Chester Springs, Pa.

"A true philosopher is beyond the reach of fortune."

Olin, another of our Chester county boys, came to us three years ago after graduating from the West Vincent High School. His favorite study is German, at which we do not marvel, when we think of his nickname, "Dutch." He expects to teach after graduation here and then go to college. Although a good student, he cannot resist the temptation to talk to the girls, even if it is breaking the rules of the institution. We all join in wishing you success.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Track;
Class Book Staff



ESTHER V. FARENCE,

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"There is no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

Esther tried life at Shippensburg State Normal School; but seeing the superior advantages offered by West Chester, cast her lot here with the class of 1913. She is enthusiastic about Literature to the extent that she recites poetry, such as the "Beduom Love Song," in the middle of the night with great ardor and force—hurling pillows and blankets into the middle of the room—to the terror of her room mates. Her password is "Ship." We do not know what she means by this unless it refers to a certain "Prof." at Shippensburg. Esther is a diligent worker, and brings much credit to our class.

Aryan



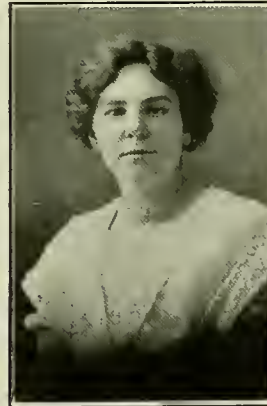
CHARLES L. FARABAUGH,

Carrolltown, Pa.

" 'Tis a great plague to be handsome."

Yes, here's "Charlie." Can't you tell him by his beautiful curly hair? "Charlie" is a hard worker in all class and society affairs, and has been the "star" in all dramatic affairs here at Normal. He has maintained a high standing in all his classes and has won the admiration of both the faculty and his fellow students. Having had previous experience in his chosen profession, we feel sure that he is capable of holding any position that his chosen profession can supply. After teaching for a few years, Charles intends entering college where, we feel sure, he will be as successful as he has been here.

Pres. of Moore Society; N. A. A.; Ed. Assoc.; Class Book Staff.



HENRIETTA A. FEY. . . Carbondale, Pa.

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

This merry young lady hails from Carbondale, and is a graduate of that high school. She is always happy, and when trouble comes her way, she quickly chases it, by her favorite expression, "That's a small matter." Lessons never seem to trouble her, although she completed her Junior and Middle work in one year. "Etta's" great ambition is to become a missionary, and she says that after she has taught two years she is going to China. She pretends not to like the meals, but still she is never absent at meal time (?).

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

FRANK A. FINNEGAN . . . Ashley, Pa.

"Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly."

This quiet, dignified son of Erin hails from the beautiful and historic Wyoming Valley, and if there is one thing of which he is prouder than of his ancestry, it is this same valley. Mischief? Well, I guess! There never was anything going around the Normal that "Irish" knew—or seemed to know anything about (?). Frank is a shining star in painting, his greatest production being "The Human Figure in Black." However, he is best known and esteemed by the class on account of his answering integrity as editor-in-chief of this class book, and his untiring efforts and devotion to the welfare of the class and to the success of this book.

Moore Sec. N. A. A.; Varsity Basketball Team; Track; Class Book Staff; Ed. Assoc.



FLORENCE L. FISHER . . . Vandergrift, Pa.

*"Wise, fair and true,
Shall she be placed in my constant song."*

Yes, "Flo" is coming, don't be alarmed—she has probably been detained in Recitation Hall. Ah, here she is, and such rosy cheeks, too. Why, even "Jack's roses" could not be lovelier. There is something about "Flo," possibly her sunny disposition has something to do with it, that makes those who know her very glad they do; those who do not, wish they did. This lassie has especially distinguished herself in Literature, and now, we wish you all the success in the future, that must surely be yours.

Moore



M. ALICE FISHER . . . Glen Moore, Pa.

"A wandering wonder."

M. Alice Fisher is the name of this brown-eyed lassie. After graduating from the Glen Moore High School Alice taught one year before coming here. She has proved to be bright and studious, doing especially well in her favorite study, Mathematics. One thing, however, troubles her, the breakfasts are too early. Therefore, it is only on rare occasions that she favors us with her presence. Alice has great fondness for the moon, and for rowing also. We sometimes wonder if that has anything to do with the expression she often uses, "Yes, love."

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



MARY H. FLING . . . West Chester, Pa.

"Laurels are for the victor."

This is one of the "sunny dispositioned" maids of our class. She is of tall and slender stature. Her shapely head is adorned with an abundance of light hair, gracefully coiled at the back. Her training in literature at West Chester High School laid a foundation for her literary ability, but we, who want her to specialize in that branch fear it will end here, for alas! her mind seems bent on a different intent. The only time Mary is sober-looking is when we speak of novels or Romance.

Moore; N. A. A.

M. FRANCES FOREMAN, Glen Moore, Pa.

*"Rest awhile, no longer waste
Life with inconsiderate haste."*

It would be a good thing if Frances would take these words of Longfellow's to heart and act upon them. She comes rushing in fifteen minutes ahead of time calling, "Hurry up, girls, it's time to go. We'll be late." Yet in spite of all this hurry in other things, Frances doesn't talk fast. And then, you know, there never was a girl more generous to her friends than Frances. She is very ambitious and conscientious, in her work, as all who are in her classes, can testify. We feel sure that she will bring credit to Normal.

Aryan



EVELYN FRANCIS, Kennett Square, Pa.

*"Sometimes from her eyes
One does receive fair speechless
messages."*

We wonder how many people can read her eyes. Just take one good look at them. Evelyn is a jolly, good-natured girl who always scattered happiness as she moves among us. She is best comprehended by what the scientists call "perpetual motion." She is not quiet a minute, and her tongue keeps pace with her actions. Evelyn is very fond of reading, and in any class discussion she is always able to defend herself. She is an ambitious student and has any amount of enthusiasm. We predict success to her in whatever she undertakes.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



JENNIE M. FREY, Thompsontown, Pa.

*"A quiet lass—there are but few
Who know the treasure hid in you."*

Jennie is a graduate of Newport High School and has proved herself a great credit to that school by her earnest and successful efforts here. She is a very faithful student, considering thorough preparation of her work her first duty. She says her favorite study is arithmetic but according to our judgment we are sure she likes some others equally well. Jennie intends teaching next year and we wish her the greatest success.

Moore



HELEN G. FUDGE, Rosemont, Pa.

*"Laughing and smiling from morn-
ing till night."*

"Where is Miss Fudge this morning?" "Oh, the train is late; she will be here to-day, though." From Lower Merion High School comes this sprightly maid, and there she showed by her school work the stuff she is made of. Helen's philosophy is, "If anything goes wrong, laugh it off." She is always ready for a joke. The good wishes of her classmates go with her through life.

Aryan

HELEN L. FULTON. . Stewartstown, Pa.

"She sleeps by day, c'en as the owl."

After completing a course of study in Fawn Township High School, Helen came marchin' down the pike from York County to the Normal, to the tune of "Steamboat Bill." Although she prefers housekeeping as a vocation, she thought she had better take up an extra branch which she could pursue until she found someone (?) who was looking for a housekeeper. From the fact that Helen expects to teach for a while, and from the looks of certain letters from her home town, we doubt if Helen's name will be found on the teacher's list long.

Aryan



LYDIA L. FUNK. . . . Spring City, Pa.

*"Whence is thy learning, has thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight
oil?"*

"Girl's, it's seven o'clock. You must go now, for I must study." This is what we hear Lydia say every evening. She works diligently all study period and I do believe that she would burn the midnight oil studying her beloved Deutsch. Never a noise do we hear from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., for her one aim is to graduate without being squelched. Domestic science appeals to Lydia but she expects to teach to the end of her days.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



FORREST L. GAGER. . Cold Springs, Pa.

*"He is a great observer and looks
Quite thru the deeds of women."*

This youth, fresh from the hills of Wayne, has a passionate fondness for mathematics and in the near future will be a promising student in a great American university. He is especially fond of geometry and when it comes to meeting a friend in the country knows the shortest distance between two points and has traveled the road very often. He is commonly known as "Gage" and has as his favorite expression "good night!" Nothing in the line of clothing is new to him and if he catches sight of a girl that is wise you may be sure he will en-
Gager.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



MARGARET A. GAY. Media, Pa.

*"Happy by name and happy by na-
ture."*

"Gay" she is, from her rosy cheeks to her gentle and quiet ways. Her presence alone tells one when she is near, for she believes that one should listen and not chatter so much. She has been under the most pleasant roof of Study Hall for three years and as each day passes you can hear her sigh and say, "Oh! mercy, but I hate to leave Mr. A." Can you blame her? Someone in Moore Society meetings is the favorite attraction of the school and we expect to see her back for many years to come.

Moore



ENOLA H. GEORGE...Nanticoke, Pa.

"She speaks a various language."

Enola finished the old course in one year, for she believes in doing things in a hurry. We can testify to this by the progress she has made in getting acquainted and making friends with so many of her classmates. One striking fact about her is her intense interest in class ex-presidents. "Nota" is not a strong believer in wasting one's life in a schoolroom; so after she has given a little of her knowledge to the rising generation of Nanticoke, she will embark upon the matrimonial sea.

Moore; N. A. A.



MARY A. GILDEA...Wilkesbarre, Pa.

"Never an idle moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

This little (?) maid came to us from Wilkesbarre three years ago and is a graduate of that High School. Mary has been a very diligent student during her course here and her sympathetic nature has won for her many friends. You will often find in 209 some overburdened little student confiding her troubles to Mary. She expects to spend the coming year in Scranton teaching or otherwise (?).

Moore



MARGARET F. GLOSSNER, Blanchard, Pa.

"She needs no eulogy—she speaks for herself."

"Peg" would not object if the only subject to be studied was German, but to secure good all around development she devotes herself faithfully to all of her studies. She works quietly and were it not for the sunshine of her smile, she might not have been noticed as she passes along the halls. She is one of our promising members, and we feel sure of her success in teaching.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



MAY M. GRAHAM...Shenandoah, Pa.

*"To talk is her delight
From morning 'till night."*

Two years ago this dark-eyed maid entered the ranks of "Maroon and Gray" and brought with her a bright and happy disposition that we all appreciate. May has been a faithful student, which was shown by her work. She is a loyal Aryan and has done much for its growth. After graduating, she intends to teach near Georgeta. We wish her much happiness.

Aryan

ETHEL M. GRUBER...Pottstown, Pa.

"Broken eyes with a wondrous sparkling charm."

Having been graduated from Pottstown High School, she became a member of our class last year. Yes, Ethel, is the girl with such great "contrast" between her light hair and bi-brown eyes. Although very small, she is full of fun and never misses her opportunity to get into mischief. We cannot help but like her, for "choice goods come in small packages." It is often wondered by her friends why she is so fond of her native "State." A mystery, never to be solved, we fear.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



MARJORIE E. GUISE, Philadelphia, Pa.

"I hear thy voice, I see thy smile."

Marjorie did a very wise thing in coming to the West Chester Normal School. She is very studious, and devoted to mathematics. She is always jolly, and who has not heard her say, "By jove, old chappie, am so glad I met you." Did she ever tell you how well she liked Billikins, also a Whitehead, but he doesn't have a white head after all. One would naturally infer that most Normal School graduates are working for permanent certificates, but Marjorie's ring indicates that she is working for more than one kind of permanent certificate.

Aryan



MARION B. GUSS...Spring City, Pa.

"Who is the maiden with an independent air?"

Why, it's forgetful, happy-go-lucky "Man," of course. This girl forgets from morning till night. She never knows where any of her belongings are, and it is not unusual to hear her exclaim, "Good night! where is my Dutch book?" Marion takes it into her head once in a while to "dress up" in the evening and go wandering about the halls making calls. Her role is that of a French lady. Marion's favorite study is domestic science and we are all sure she will pursue it on a larger scale sometime in the future.

Moore; N. A. A.



ALICE J. HALL...Marshallton, Pa.

"Thou wilt not live in vain."

This winsome maiden, with her cheeks rosy from the fresh air of Marshallton, graduated from the West Chester High School in 1911. She has won the chapel record here, never having missed since entering this school. Alice is very fond of "Gym." She is naturally very studious, but her extensive learning has not spoiled her good nature, and we have yet to see the faintest shadow of a frown cross her serene brow. On leaving school she expects to teach.

Aryan



KATHERINE L. HALL, . . . Frazer, Pa.

*"A quiet dark-haired girl, whose way
Is steadfast, kept from day to day."*

Katherine comes from Frazer, where she graduated from that renowned High School with a high standing in her class. This standing she has continued to uphold while here at the Normal. Those who really know Katherine find her kind, helpful and jolly. As a teacher Katherine will, no doubt, be as thorough and systematic as she is with her Senior duties. We are proud to have her as one of us and wish her much success in whatever work she undertakes.

Moore



RACHEL M. HALLOWELL,

Phoenixville, Pa.

*"Mirth is the sweet wine of human
life."*

This little black-haired maiden hails from Phoenixville, where she attended high school and became prominent in literary work. We are glad to say that she has continued in this work, and has taken many important parts in plays here. Rachel does not intend to use this as her vocation; but after teaching two years, she expects to devote the remainder of her life as a nurse. Her closest friends say that she will never reach her expectation, but whatever she attempts we know she will accomplish on account of her determination.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



DONALD A. HAMAN, . . . Eaglesmere, Pa.

"Knowledge is power."

Donald, or "Doc," as he is familiarly known, came to the Normal after graduating from Picture Rock High School. He is so quiet, studious and unassuming in his manners that to look at him you would little suspect that he has a "sweet tooth" for the ladies, but such indeed is the case. He pretends to be very fond of fishing, and makes frequent trips up the Chesapeake Bay; but as he invariably returns well satisfied and without fish, it is thought that his fishing trips are "spooning trips." "Doc's" favorite study is science, in which he has made great progress.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



KATHRINE L. HARDING,

Chadd's Ford, Pa.

*"Her smile recures the wounding of
her frozen."*

This little maid is of medium height, has light curly hair and brown eyes. Her chief delight is in laughing, and she seems to be a walking fun vocabulary, and a sure cure for the blues. She is quite a history student and intends teaching when she leaves here, at least for two years—provided she doesn't put her training in Domestic Science into actual practice before those two years are over. Kathrine is exceptionally fond of sleeping. Meals are her special attraction, for she always gets up for breakfast.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



REGINALD STARDING.....Trappe, Pa.

"Knowledge is power."

This tribute may well be paid to "Rex," for it is a well known fact that he has it in abundance. Does he not look like an intelligent human being? Yes, and mind you, he is one of those "bloomin' Henglishmen" from the Isle of Wight. Besides standing high in his studies, "Rex" stands well up in athletics. He was a member of the Normal Reserve base-ball team and also of the Senior football team. His favorite study is literature, in which he intends to specialize after leaving Normal.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; 'Varsity Base Ball



FLORENCE M. HARPER,
Federalburg, Md.

"Bashful, describes her."

This lassie hails from Federalburg, Md., coming here after completing the course in the Federalburg High School. Floss is very bashful, but has won many friends here. There is no one, perhaps, who knows the "Secret Stairs" as well as Flossie. If you ask her what she dislikes most about this school, she will tell you Miss Esler's strict observance of rules. She says she intends to teach school. Our best wishes to her for her future success!

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ESTHER M. HARTMAN, Orwigsbury, Pa.

"She hath charms to sooth the savage beast."

"Bing! Bang! I'm the Guy" is often quoted by Esther, which she fulfills. This "wonderful child" is the best-looking girl at school, and also very popular. But, alas! a "Hayman" comes along and tries to win her hand. She is always jovial and in for good times. Were you scared at those feats? Oh, no! We sometimes call her "The Lady in Pink." I wonder why? She is also one of the "C" Twins. While passing her door at 10 P. M. you hear her ending her prayers with "Ha-men." Glück Auf to you, Esther.

Moore



LUTHER G. HAVERSTOCK,
Biglerville, Pa

"Hercules is still alive."

This is the "husky chap" who comes from that stock which checked the northward advance of the "Rebs" at Gettysburg. That word still lingers on his tongue, for he is often heard to exclaim, "Get out, you Reb." Luther is not only "husky" physically, but also mentally, which is easily perceived in his Latin and Physics classes. Why! without the help of First Year Latin and the use of a "pony" he has been able to read Latin better than Cicero himself. He was a member of our foot-ball team and played a fine game.

Vice-Pres. of Moore Society; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.

A. MAY HAWKINS Reading, Pa.

"Upon argument alone my faith is built."

If May can do anything, she can do arithmetic, although Latin is her favorite study. We should never wonder why. Her friends can always depend upon her, for she believes in practicing what "others" preach, and she has ever aimed for integrity, perseverance, even courage, at the appearance of a tiny mouse. Reading will welcome her as a genius in its teaching corps, and she is enthusiastic about the very thought of being a "dignified" teacher.

RUTH C. HAWS Thornton, Pa.

"As precious as a diamond."

Ruth came from Delaware county to join our class in her middle year. She is especially fond of mathematics, and while absorbed in some of the difficulties there, one can often hear her use her favorite expression, "Oh, mercy!" After finishing here, Ruth expects to teach, and although she is small, she will be no small success. She is one whom we are very glad to have met and whom we shall long remember.

Moore



FLORENCE B. HECKLER,
North Wales, Pa.

"Wisdom is the result of diligent study."

"Flossie" boards outside the school and consequently we don't know her so well as we would like to. She is very fond of astronomy, in which she is a shining star, and she is a diligent worker, as is indicated by her class recitations. Florence is a quiet but extremely agreeable young miss. She delights in the natorial art and she sure is a "swimmer."

Moore; N. A. A.; Ed. Assoc.



DOROTHEA J. HEIBICK, Chatham, Pa.

*"For men may come and men may go,
But I 'groo' on forever."*

"Well, I'll be jiggered, 'Dot,' I don't believe you are as 'Hei' as one would think." "Dot" came to us from the West Grove High School in 1911, completing the course here in two years. She has faithfully performed all of her duties since she has been here, even to shielding her friends from their merited "squelchings" by taking them herself. She says she will not teach very long. Now why? Can anyone tell?

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.

CHARLOTTE H. HELLINGS,
Broad Axe, Pa.

"To be merry best becomes her."

Perhaps you all do not know Charlotte as "Tot," but such she is to all her friends. "Tot" is very much interested in language and intends to be able soon to converse intelligently in several. While in Psychology her brilliant speeches made the rest of us sit up and take notice. "Tot" joined the Moore Literary Society on her arrival and declares the fates must have influenced her prompt action in the proper way.

Moore



ELIZABETH R. HELLYER, Solebury, Pa.

"Melancholy has not marked her as her own."

"Libby" or "Betty," as her friends call her, is one of the star graduates of Solebury High School. She expects to teach for at least ten years after graduating from Normal School; but she will have to sacrifice her favorite expression, "Mercy, Mr. Hetible!" "Libbys" nature is inclined to deeds of kindness towards little ones. When she leaves the school for a wider field of labor, there is no doubt her prominent virtue will win for her many sincere friends.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



MARGUERITE V. HERRING,
Philadelphia, Pa.

"The dancing nymph of the Normal."

"Marguerite, would you mind showing me just how that grape-vine step goes. If I could dance like you, I'd go through life in a continual 'turkey trot.'" But dancing is not all Marguerite does. She promises to be one of the world's greatest literary geniuses. She speaks French with fluency, sweeps her room with unexcelled grace and, in fact, when it comes to an all around general good "scout," Marguerite is the girl you are looking for.

Moore



SUE L. HETHERINGTON,
Lansdowne, Pa.

"At sight of him her gloomy soul cheers up."

"Oh, girls, I have the worst case. I met him at home on Sunday. He is a perfect dream." This is what Sue says when she returns on Sunday evenings. About the middle of the week she comes in with a long face. I wonder why. Sue is an industrious student and certainly is a credit to our class. Her favorite study is arithmetic. The only problem that she is ever stuck on is the one she meets every Sunday.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

S. ADELE HIESTER Reading, Pa.

"A mixture of vim, vigor, vitality and vivacity."

Adele, sometimes known to us as "Beatrix," came to us as a graduate of the Reading High School and entered the third year here. We all know her as an earnest worker in everything, even gymnasium. She is fond of camping and other outdoor sports. Her favorite lesson is nature study. In the terrible expression, "Bullets," we see more of this vim, vigor and vitality of hers.

Aryan; N. A. A.



MABEL HINKLE Wilcox, Pa.

"Faith I can cut a caper."

After completing the course at the Wilcox High School, Mabel came to this school in 1910. One would think at first sight that she was quiet but appearances sometimes deceive us. Beneath this calm face is concealed a multitude of jokes and good humor. Mabel has always been a good student and the one thing she dislikes about this school is the "tinkle" of the rising bell.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



EMMA W. HIORTH Chester, Pa.

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

This tall, slender, fun-loving maiden, with her shy ways, hails from Chester and is a graduate of the Chester High School. Emma has one great ambition in life and that is to become a teacher, but, after a visit to the "Blue Hen" State, last summer, we are doubtful of its fulfillment now. She is energetic and persevering and success will surely attend her in her future labors.

Aryan; N. A. A.



KATHRINE T. HOFFMAN,

Lansdowne, Pa.

"Like a red, red rose."

Good night!! Who said turnips? Kitty, of course, that is what makes her suit case so heavy on Sunday nights. But that doesn't matter when she has a "little black horse to bring it." Kitty is quite a star when it comes to basket-ball. She played during her Senior year at Lansdowne High School and is still improving. She is an all-round sport in athletics, having won a medal in the girls' meet.

Aryan

ANNA C. HOFMEIER...Andalusia, Pa.

*"Here's a sigh to those who love me,
And a smile to those who hate."*

This good-natured lass came to us from Eden Hall Seminary, and brought with her an unceasing song which accompanies her through all her day's work. She is very fond of German and French, and has gained for herself the reputation of being a faithful student. It is not for us to say whether Domestic Science or teaching will play the largest part in this girl's life, but we do say whichever department gets her may banish days of sadness for mirth and good fellowship.

Cor. Sec. Moore Society; N. A. A.

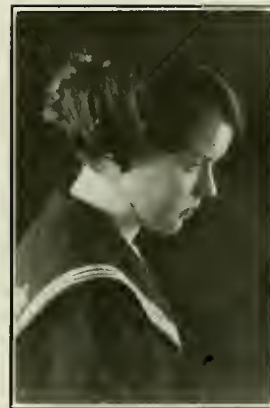


MARY F. HOGUE.....Altoona, Pa.

*"A daughter of the gods,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

Mary came to us from the Altoona High School. Since she has been with us she has shown us, by her work, that the Altoona High School deserves its high reputation. Mary is fond of going to church and has never been known to miss a Sunday. She is also an enthusiastic "fan" and is present at every game of basket-ball, foot-ball or base-ball. After graduating, she intends to study Nature under the open skies and for that purpose has engaged an artistic little bungalow near Altoona.

Aryan; Amulet Staff; Ed. Assoc.



MARY M. HOLLAND.....Smyrna, Del.

*"Playful blushes that seem naught
But luminous escapes of thought."*

This shy, little, blushing "peach" comes from the State of Delaware. Her only failure in life is the controlling of the vasco-motor nerves which control her blushes. When accused of blushing she always replies, "Oh, I can't help it." Mary's favorite subject is solid geometry and her greatest ambition is to teach this branch in some high school. We give her our sincere wishes for her success.

Aryan.



MARY A. HOOPES...West Chester, Pa.

"By my troth, a spirited lassie."

Mamie first came to us from one of our flourishing country districts and has enlivened Study Hall with her bright and well-known smile. She is quite a busy creature and when not busy herself, she can keep others on the go. Mary is especially fond of German and is also found on the front line in "Gym." She is always bright and laughing. She is especially fond of sports, but her love for tennis outshines all the rest. She finds great delight in Summer School, and particularly the course in Astronomy.

Moore

HAZEL R. HOTCHKISS, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Few hearts like hers with mischief warmed:

Few heads with knowledge so informed."

Dignified Hazel? Well, sometimes; but mostly not, and never so to her friends. She came to the Normal with her high ideals and ambitions already formed, and is "practically" always living up to them. Everyone knows that she is ever ready and willing to do any kindness or to lend a helping hand to anyone. As treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., she has filled her office with merit. As an artist, she creates dainty pictures. In fact, each work of her deft fingers is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Hazel has won the warm regard of all who know her, and we are sure that she will make a most successful teacher.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



LUCY B. HOWE, Morrisdale, Pa.

"Aurora is reflected in her charming smile."

Aye, Lucy is one of the ideal girls in our class and also one of the most popular. There is nothing she undertakes that she does not do well, and especially does she excel in elocution. In fact, she carried most of the honors of the Middle Year Play. Lucy taught two years before coming here, and when finished here she expects to continue pouring her sweet influence over the coming generation. Her favorite study is Zoology, particularly that part concerning fish. She is making a study of the fish in detail and at present is very much interested in the "Gills."

Special Sec. of Moore Anniversary; Amulet Staff; Ed. Assoc.; Class Book Staff; Sec. of Class, Middle Year.



GRACE M. HOWELL, Avoca, Pa.

"The bird that flutters last, stays longest on the wing."

Behold the sparkling eyes of "Brownie." Mischief seems to be brimming over them. She just can't make her eyes behave. You may wonder why "Brownie" has not much to do in her Senior year, but it is owing to the fact that she passed off Senior Math. and Latin in her Middle Year. Who put blue in the beds and other mischievous things? After finishing here Grace says she is going to teach for the remainder of her days (?). But time alone will tell what the Fates have decreed for her.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



HOWARD E. HUDSON, Laurel, Del.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays, and confident to-morrows."

"Jew," as he is generally known among his classmates, comes from our sister State, Delaware. He has been a faithful and hard-working student since he joined the ranks of this remarkable class. "Jew" excels in drawing and painting and promises to become even more accomplished in this art. Of course, there are some things around Normal for which he has little devotion, but as they interfere very little with his welfare, he refrains from discussing them. He expects to teach after graduation and we feel sure that he will succeed.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Class Book Staff

RUTH H. HUEY.....Allensville, Pa.

*"What fairy-like music steals over the sea,
Entrancing our senses with charmed melody."*

Ruth, or "Dimples," as she is sometimes called, has spent two and one-half years in this school, during which time she has become very fond of Latin. She has spent much time on music, on which she has become very proficient, delighting us many times with her playing. She expects to go to Germany to study music later. Ruth is very fond of horseback riding and is never happier than when riding on her favorite horse. We frequently hear Ruth say, "I don't care" when a certain person, whom she likes, comes near.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



LOIS A. HUSTON...Three Springs, Pa.

*"Not the mere task of making real
The duty up to its ideal."*

You all know Lois, although she never makes much noise except when danger is near. Dark rooms with lots of good things to eat have irresistible allurements for her, but still it's only a natural failing. She deserves much credit for completing the course here in so short a time, but in spite of this fact she was never too busy to join in our tricks. After graduating she expects to teach a short time, in which we wish her the success which she is sure to gain.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



ELIZA A. IMLER.....Osterburg, Pa.

*"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all
she knew."*

Eliza is a graduate of the Bedford High School. She is one of our stars in mathematics; but for that matter, Eliza is a star in every subject. There is nothing which she does not master. During her two years here she has worked earnestly and faithfully at her school duties. Although she says she dislikes boys, we can prove her statement false by the number of letters she receives. After graduating from here she expects to teach and travel. You have our best wishes for your future success.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



GRACE V. JACKSON.....Ridgely, Md.

*"A maiden fair,
So buxom, blithe and debonaire."*

"Jack" hails from the sunny South, and brings its sunshine with her in her sunny disposition. She has just the brightest little laugh you ever heard. But beneath her fun is the kindest of kind hearts, and if you need help or sympathy, call on Grace. "Jack" is our friend and we wish her well.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET B. JAMES. Philadelphia, Pa.

"And still they gazed and still this wonder grew."

Margaret is one of our bright and shining lights. She hails from St. Mary's School, at Peekskill, N. Y., and St. Mary's may well be proud of her. She delights in the study of French and Latin, and some day expects to study in her beloved France. Margaret can be said to be the greatest reader of our class, and spends most of her time in the library. Her favorite hero is King James I of England, and she loves to defend him at every opportunity. She is a royal patron of all sports.

Aryan; Amulet Staff; Ed. Assoc.



INA M. JENKYN.....Duncannon, Pa.

"The world admires the straightforward person."

Behold our Secretary. Proud do we feel in being able to claim her in our 1913 class. She is "Ine" to us all, and her broad sympathies and loving disposition have won for her many friends. We know her as a conscientious student, with the spirit to finish what she begins. "Ine" never neglects having a good time, such as attending a feast or a dance. She will teach after graduation.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; Class Book Staff; Amulet Staff; Sec. of Class



NORMAN L. JONES...Phoenixville, Pa.

"If he has any faults, he has left us in doubt."

Here is one of our many friends from Montgomery county. In "Jonesie" we have the Alpha and Omega of all things. This chap from Phoenixville may be characterized by two adjectives, ambitious and studious. Although Norman is a mathematical phenomenon, still his ambition leads him on to agriculture. Yes, Norman has decided to be an agriculturist. Well, good luck to you, and may you raise "taters" that will pay you a hundred fold.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



JESSIE A. JOHNSON...Eddington, Pa.

"You could do naught that was not pure and loving."

Here's Jessie. Did you ever see such a mild little miss? Talk about level-headedness! Jessie has it. When everyone else is so excited, she is as calm as if nothing had happened. Especially is this true during an "exam." Jessie says her favorite sport is taking long walks, although she has never mentioned with whom. Independence is one of her weak points. We hope that she will not always be thus, but that the fates will guide her.

Aryan

ALEXINE G. JOSEPH, Wilmington, Del.

"A prodigy of learning."

Alexine comes to us from the Wilmington High School. Getting letters is her chief delight, especially certain ones, the author of which we can only surmise by the happy expression on her face. We find her very fond of studying, also of exercising her voice, which may be heard from one end of the hall to the other. She expects one day to become a prima donna. We hope that her wish may be granted.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



FRANK C. KACHELRIES, Coalport, Pa.

"A lion among ladies is a most dangerous thing."

Frank became one of us in the Spring of 1911, and although he never said anything about it, we soon discovered that back of his calm and unassuming exterior he had a wonderful athletic ability concealed. "Gym" is Frank's particular hobby and he is the only one of our class to be honored with a "Gym" "N." We suppose that his efficiency in this work is due to liking the "Hard-(th)-ing(s)" about the "Gym." He is one of the assistants in Chemistry.

Vice-Pres. Moore Society; Y. M. C. A.;
Capt. Gym. Team; Track Team



BESSIE L. KAUFFMAN...West Chester

*"Just a hurry shurry flurry—
Then she's gone."*

Hark! a noise! a squeak of the chapel door long after the last bell has rung! A patter of feet is heard, but all that is seen is a bright ribbon flying down the aisle. Who can it be to cause such an excitement? Why, little "Bess," the "midget" of our class. Thus we always see her rushing and tearing madly around, unless she receives notice of a certain "Bill" coming. Then she calms her pace to meet him. If she puts the same spirit into her teaching as she does in running about, she will be a big success.

Aryan; N. A. A.



KATHLEEN M. KEARNEY,

Chester Springs, Pa.

"Work is God's greatest gift!"

This studious, ambitious and hard-working girl came into our midst about three years ago, with a determination to make a record for herself. Kathleen has certainly carried out her determination. Especially is this true in regard to mathematics. She has a very quiet and happy disposition, by which she has won her way into the hearts of her classmates. After leaving here, she intends to take special work at the University—Domestic Science(?).

Moore

JESSIE M. KEELY.....Uwchland, Pa.

*"If you have a thing to do, do it—
Don't take half a day."*

This is Jessie's motto, and she carries it out to its fullest extent. Although "Jess" is very studious, she flunks every "exam." until after the papers are returned, and then, as all of us had expected, she receives a mark that would make you "sit up and take notice." She is very fond of school, but more fond of her home, and every three weeks in the early hours of Saturday morning, you will see her hustling to catch the first train for home.

Aryan



EFFIE J. KELLER.....Bellefonte, Pa.

"Silence reigns supreme."

One of the quietest, and yet one of the most industrious members of our class. Having graduated from Pleasant Gap High School, and having completed her Junior work at Lock Haven, Effie deemed it best to cast her lot with this class at West Chester Normal. She takes great delight in the study of German, but intends to specialize in domestic science at State College. We hope that she means the town of State College. Congratulations, Effie. You have the best wishes of the class for your future happiness.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



EDITH M. KEMP.....Darby, Pa.

*"She knows that she knows what
she knows."*

If the old saying, "Good goods are always done up in small packages," was ever true, it is in the case of this jolly little maid. You simply must smile when Edith starts to recite in class. She could easily share some of her brains with those less fortunate, and the valedictorian of Darby High would still win laurels in teaching. She will surely be a favorite with her pupils; for if you ask her what she likes to do, her face lights up, and she says with a broad smile, "Why, I just love to play ball, you bet."



M. ELLA KENNARD.....Oxford, Pa.

*"The 'Way' was long and dreary,
But the maiden ne'er grew weary!"*

"Tip" came to us from the New London High School, and has completed the course here in two years. Her favorite sport is found on the skating pond. Why? Kin-er-man tell? Who makes wild dashes for the closet doors when footsteps are heard without? Why, Ella, of course. Ask her why she is so fond of physics at 2.30. She will probably tell you on account of the excellent gymnastic exhibitions that are occasionally given.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

CARRIE J. KERR. Berwyn, Pa.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Carrie is a graduate of the Berwyn High School, and has completed the Normal course in two years. She has a natural aptitude for teaching, having been a "model" teacher in Chester county previous to her Normal experience. She has, therefore, done some brilliant work in Model. All who know Carrie wish her a prosperous future. Her friends feel assured of her success, should she specialize in mathematics or civics. As to her capacity in the line of discipline, visit her class-room two years hence.

Aryan



SYLVESTER J. KERWICK, Minersville, Pa.

"He jests at scars that never felt a wound."

This man (?) hails from the famous Schuylkill county. He has spent three years with us, during which he has been very active in class and society affairs. "Pat's" most remarkable characteristic is his appetite. When he sits down to a dish of State Aid he can make it look scarce in a very short time. Now for some more of his good qualities. He is a lover of good, clean sports, and enjoys playing basket-ball, base-ball and foot-ball. He intends to devote his future life to the uplifting of humanity by teaching.

V.-Pres. of Moore Society; N. A. A.



ACHSAH E. KINGSLEY, Olyphant, Pa.

"Be good, sweet maid."

Behold, on your knees, this holy maid!! "Ax" came to Normal as a graduate of Blakely High School, in September, 1910. This very sweet-tempered girl, who would never disobey a rule (?)—much less think it—is a faithful member of the Y. W. C. A., and a devoted worker of the Devotional Committee. It is a pleasure for her to attend Bible class, church, Suniay-school and prayer meeting on the same Sunday. She derives great pleasure in studying Pedagogy, and revels in swimming or reading books. Her mission in life is to help all struggling mortals, and teach forever.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



SYLVIA L. KINSER, Thompsontown, Pa.

*"She fills the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds full of distance run."*

Sylvia came to us three years ago from Thompsontown. She has shown us what diligence can accomplish; for although she never graduated from any high school, Sylvia is one of the brightest girls in our class. She is so busy that little of her time is devoted to sports, although she is very fond of dancing. She is very modest, and will admit of no praise given by her classmates, but always answers, "Good lands, I don't know anything." We know such a girl will be successful in her desired field of work.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ETHEL M. KIRKPATRICK...Darby, Pa.

"Jim's a daisy, she's a dandy, she's a dear."

If you want a good yarn, a good joke, or a good laugh, "Jim's" room is the warehouse. She is up and doing all hours of the night, to chase away the blues. It is a rare time, indeed, when she has not a ready smile for everybody. Her greatest ambition is to become a traveler. Probably there is method in her madness. Some day her heart's desire will be fulfilled.

Moore



MARGARET B. KLOSS....Tyrone, Pa.

*"'Tis true that she is much inclined
To chin and talk with all mankind."*

Quality and quantity come with Margaret. Straight from Birmingham Seminary she hails, and during her two years' stay with us, we have learned that "work" is not her password. Literature and suffrage are the two important features in Margaret's career, and whichever course she pursues the best wishes of 1913 accompany her.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.; Ed.
Assoc.; Treas. Suffrage Club



H. PAUL KNAUER.... St. Peters, Pa.

"The loveliest boy in the class."

Isn't he an innocent-looking chap? But, then, you can't always tell. Paul is one of the most popular fellows in the class with the girls, and seems never to tire of their company. More than this, however, he is a good, staunch worker in our class, and plays a prominent part in all school and society activities. He has become very much interested in the study of physics, and has some intention of specializing in that subject after teaching a few years. He certainly will make a good teacher.

V.-Pres. of Arvan Society; Y. M. C. A.;
N. A. A.; Amulet Staff



NELLIE L. KOTTCAMP.....York, Pa.

"Oh, thrice and four times happy."

Books and candy! That is all this child needs to make life "one sweet dream." But do those boxes of Schrafft's really come from her brother? She says she is a confirmed spinster, but we are led to believe that her determination will some day give way, and that her sweet manner will be enjoyed by another. "Nell" is a jolly good mortal, making the best of everything, and always enjoying herself. More than that, she has those qualities which will win success for her.

Aryan

DOROTHY G. KRAFT. .Jenkintown, Pa.

"To talk without effort is, after all, the greatest art of talking."

From this suburban town of Philadelphia, this little maiden came to us, bringing with her a great fondness for Southern California. Although she does become very blithesome (?) at times, she is a conscientious student. Her greatest hobby is German, which she expects to teach in the near future. Our best wishes to you, Dottie.

Aryan



NELDA IONE KRAMER. .Hazleton, Pa.

"Don't wait until you are tired to take a rest."

After graduating from Hazleton High School, Nelda decided to join the ranks of the class of '13 at Normal. We all recognize and appreciate her "Art-istic temperament." "Nelda" is a rather quiet girl, yet she has won her way into the hearts of many of her fellow-students. We feel sure that in the coming years we shall miss her pleasing personality very much. After leaving here, she intends to specialize in "Art." Here's to her success.

Aryan



KATHARINE A. KRAPP. .Hazleton, Pa.

"Blushing best becomes her."

This fair maiden came to us from Hazleton High School and has been with us for two years. Katharine has won many friends because of her amiable disposition. She is ever ready to lend a helping hand to those who need it. Katharine's favorite subject is nature study. She was often seen taking long walks in the country, observing the beauties of nature (?). She dislikes Saturday and Sunday most about this school. We wonder why. Katharine will teach for two years, after which she expects to specialize in Domestic Science.

Aryan



FLORENCE M. KRUEGER, Johnstown, Pa.

"What care I when I can lie and rest, Kill time, and take life at its very best."

How this girl has escaped from the flood we do not know; but at any rate, she's here, and so we've just got to make the best of it. Flossie has the distinction of being one of the "squirmiest" girls in our class; but what she lacks in steadiness she makes up in her good qualities. She is very good-natured, and will stand all sorts of "kidding." "Floss" is a good respondent in class, not through the art of study, but through the art of "bluff." We know that "Floss" will win success in her chosen profession whatever it may be.

Aryan



LILLIAN S. KUGLER, Downingtown, Pa.

"I hear thy voice, I see thy smile."

This shy, small maiden is very talkative among the girls; but when any one of the opposite sex comes near, she appears to be very much frightened. She has no nickname that we know of, but let us dub her "Sally," as that is a name she likes (?). When very much excited, names desert her, but "thingamabob" comes to her rescue. Lillian enjoys coasting, but we think she must go with her brother (?). This maiden enjoys German, and jabbbers away, sometimes nearly to our distraction. She thinks the laboratory is the "most horrid place in the world."

Moore



HELEN R. KUNTZ, Slatington, Pa.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Not as innocent as she looks. Helen claims that school life under strict rules makes one discontented. To see her in natural life, our former opinions would be obliterated. She's modest, that's true; but with innocence and modesty there is always a certain degree of "deviltry." Helen has never quite given her whole attention to becoming a school teacher, but claims that nursing is more fitted to her than the school marm's life. Whate'er it be, we wish you success.

Moore

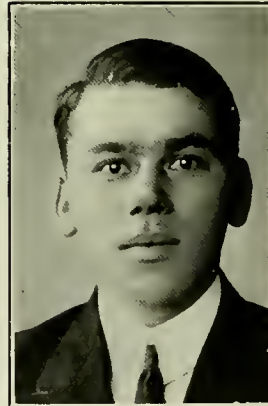


WINFIELD S. KURTZ, Joanna, Pa.

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

Without a doubt "Skurtz" reigns supreme as king of laughter at Normal. He has high laughs, low laughs, short laughs, long laughs, musical laughs and very unmusical laughs. However, there is nothing unmusical about the way he handles his violin and his tenor voice. He has been untiring in his efforts to promote the musical side of the Aryan Society, and his success has been very evident. This young Joannite is also very popular with the fair sex, knowing and being known by all the girls in the school.

Pres. Aryan Society; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



IRA E. LADY, Arendtsville, Pa.

"Behold the chief who in triumph advances."

This is the "Lady" of Wayne Hall. Some one has said that women are always busy. This "Lady" is no exception. Besides the great amount of society and class work that he has done, Ira has attained a place among the highest in our class. He served as business manager of our class-books and much of the success of this book is due to his hard work. He is always jolly and ready for a good time when work is done. He is indeed one of whom our class is proud. We give him our most earnest wishes for his success.

Pres. of Moore Society; Pres. N. A. A.;
Y. M. C. A.; Ed. Assoc.; Class Book Staff.

W. IRVING LAMBERT. New York City

"Philosophers are only men in armor, after all."

Here is the only descendant of Washington Irving, and also the only immigrant from New York City. Irving, although he has the same untiring disposition to read and ponder as had his uncle, Washington Irving, still his readings are philosophical instead of literary. Yes, Irving is indeed the philosopher of our class. He has always been a close, diligent student; always congenial in spirit (especially when candy or cinnamon buns are in sight); artistic in speech, and "chuck full" of ambition. Surely, the god of prosperity will smile upon him.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



MARY B. LANDIS. Richland, Pa.

"Faith, I can cut a caper."

Mary needs little introduction, as she is already widely known by her vocal music and English work. She is a graduate of the Richland High School. This is her second year with us. "Tib" is a very jolly and good-natured girl. She expects to "Win(a)field" of reputation and renown for herself as a teacher. She says moonlight nights are "splooge," but we wonder how she has found this out. "Experience is the best teacher."

Aryan



MARY T. LANGAN. Olyphant, Pa.

"She sits high in the people's hearts."

This quiet, timid, little lass entered our ranks as a Middler, having passed off the Junior subjects at East Stroudsburg Normal. Although Mary enjoys every branch thoroughly, grammar has a special fascination for her. She is very fond of studying and always knows her lesson, even if she does visit her friends very often during study hour. She expects to teach and no doubt will be very successful.

Aryan



ANNA LANGRELL. Harrington, Del.

"Still water runs deep."

Here is one of our members who has already proved a success in her chosen profession. She is a graduate of the Magnolia High School, and adds great credit to that high school by the work she has done here. Annie is one of our most industrious students, working from early morning till late at night. She is very quiet, but exceedingly happy. Our wishes for her success go with her.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

EVA G. LATCH.....Manayunk, Pa.

"The jolliest and kindest of girls."

Here is the ever-assistant of her classmates; but in spite of this fact, "Eve" always has a mischievous twinkle in her eye, and is eternally playing tricks on the students. Her favorite study is physics, but she really delights in all the "side issues," especially in midnight feasts. "Have a pickle, Eve." "Thou shalt not worry" is her eleventh commandment, and one which she never breaks. Her chief occupation is sleeping; but, however, she finds time to study her lessons, and is one of whom our class feels proud.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



ELIZABETH B. LEAR,
Newtown Square, Pa.

"Blushing best becomes her."

This tall, sober-looking lass dwells at Sugartown in this county. Elizabeth is the baby of the class, and answers to the name of "Betsy." She finds great difficulty in trying to keep a point on her pencil, so she takes every possible occasion to borrow a knife from her classmate in the extreme eastern portion of Study Hall. Elizabeth is a jolly girl and takes advantage of every good time. She is one of our many bright students, and has accomplished everything that she has undertaken.

Moore



GRACE M. LECATES.....Laurel, Del.

"O happiness! our being's end and aim."

Another one of the happy Delaware throng who joined the ranks of the "powers that be." We think, however, that Grace will not remain long in the profession, for she decidedly prefers housekeeping. Grace is "monarch of all she surveys" in the truest sense. There are certain things that make her shrink to a remarkable degree. One of them is the Faculty. The demureness of Grace when referred to one of these individuals is really amusing.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



RUTH A. LECHER.....Nanticoke, Pa.

"Motion is the law of living nature."

Ruth was graduated from the Nanticoke High School and entered the Senior Class in September, '12. Tall, thin, noisy and full of good fun, Ruth makes every one around her happy. Dancing is her favorite form of exercise, and she delights in learning all sorts of new and fancy steps. She is returning to Nanticoke well prepared to make a success of her chosen profession.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN W. LEHMAN. . . . Chester, Pa.

"Thou happy, happy elf."

"Trixie," while her name implies mischief, plays the rôle of peace-maker to perfection. "Trix" is always on hand for any fun during the week, but on Saturday she always starts off on a hike for home. We all know "Trix" comes to us from Chester, and while this sport is dear to her, were she asked to express the true sentiment of her heart, it would be to sing the praises of the Southern melody—"I Want to be down home with 'Dix'—ie!"

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



JESSIE M. LENNON. . . . Richboro, Pa.

"Bright is her face with blushes."

This shy maiden arrived at West Chester one September morning three years ago, from the town of Richboro, Bucks county. She made quite a name for herself in her home high school, and is still adding to that name at Normal. Jessie's most attractive feature is her permanent, charming blush. She is a very studious little girl, solid geometry being the inspiration for her existence. She is so good at arguing that even Saylor admits himself defeated.

Moore



MARGARET A. LEVAN, Jacksonwald, Pa.

"Modest, capable and good-natured."

This little maiden from Jacksonwald, whom we know as "Peggy," is a good-natured little miss. By her studious and unassuming disposition, she has won her way into the hearts of all her classmates. She stands high in all her work here at Normal. After graduating from Normal "Peggy" intends to study medicine. Anyone will find it a pleasure to become ill and have the attention of Dr. Levan. But, take care, "Peggy," that you become Dr., and not Mrs. Dr.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; Ed. Assoc.



IRMA J. LICHTENWALNER, Steelton, Pa.

*"A maiden never bold
Of spirit, still and quiet."*

Irma is a graduate of Steelton High School, but is very fond of Harrisburg. We cannot account for this fondness, but she could and would except that it is too personal. Steelton will have to "sit up and take notice," when Irma goes back there, for she has made quite a name for herself at Normal. Irma "stars" in physics and arithmetic. She is also fond of German, but her greatest asset is her ability at the piano.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



INA S. LINDMAN,
Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

"The little busy bee."

This flaxen-haired maiden, after attending the public schools of Philadelphia and graduating from the Philadelphia Industrial Art School, entered our class in the Junior year, and has climbed the rocky steps of knowledge to a dizzy height. As a pen and ink artist, Ina is a wonderful wonder. "Moonshine," as she is often called, is always bright and cheerful, and Study Hall would be gloomy without her. She intends to study medicine after leaving here, and we feel sure that she will be as successful in this field as when she was a student here.

Aryan; Ed. Assoc.



MARJORIE LLOYD. Olyphant, Pa.

"One of those rare, sweet maidens."

Did you say a "Whirl Wind?" No, it is only "Toodles." This little, fair maid from Olyphant was always known to be quiet at her home; but, O my! here at school she makes up for lost time. She'll get there yet even if she is late. "Toodles" is very fond of taking walks, especially from 5.30 to 6 P. M. She is very popular among the girls and boys, and has never been known to cause the Faculty any trouble. We predict a bright future for this young maiden.

Aryan



FLORA LONGACRE. Pottstown, Pa.

"To Truth's house there is a single door, which is Experience."

Flora is our blue-eyed, black-haired maiden who came to us from Pottstown. She taught in the schools of North Coventry after completing her Junior and Middler years here some time ago. Then, hearing of our illustrious class, she decided to join the ranks of 1913. Flora shines especially in A7, although she is bright in all her subjects. It is Flora's intention to be a teacher always, but this looks doubtful on account of the fact that she takes agriculture.

Aryan



ROSA L. LONGACRE. Pottstown, Pa.

"Beauty is the mark God set on Virtue."

Well! Here's our "Rosalie," who joined our ranks after graduating from the North Coventry High School two years ago. "Rosalie" is a faithful student and a loyal Y. W. C. A. worker. Her sweet smiles have won her many favorites here at Normal. She has accomplished everything she has undertaken to a remarkably high degree. We have no doubt that no matter what she undertakes in her professional career she will accomplish it to the same degree of perfection.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

MAY I. LOWRY, Ashbourne, Pa.

"Earth gets its price for what earth gives us."

After graduating from the Cheltenham High School, May entered our class in the third year of the new course. She is very quiet except in the recesses of her room, where she can make her share of noise. She says her favorite study is arithmetic; but we really don't believe her, for she frequently "bags" this class without being caught, and for which she deserves much credit. Her favorite expression is "What's you know 'bout it," which she uses on all occasions. Like many of us she delights in rising at 6 o'clock (?).

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



GRACE E. LUND, Landenberg, Pa.

"I'm little, but oh my!"

We all know that quality, not quantity is represented here. At a glance Grace looks very demure, but we who have known her during the three years she has spent here, realize that merriment is an important factor of her life. One of Grace's chief delights is breakfasting at 6.30 A. M. You see she agrees with Franklin in that, "Early to bed (?) and early to rise (?) makes a (wo) man healthy, wealthy and wise." However, Grace does not believe in fire drills, especially at 11 P. M. Sunday evenings.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



JULIA E. LYNCH, Sayre, Pa.

*"And well she kept her genial mood,
And simple faith of maidenhood."*

To look at Julia, one might think she is a quiet and demure little lass; but just get acquainted with her and then you will see what a jolly and congenial girl she is. Although Julia is Irish, she is especially fond of German and several times in class she has given such translations (?) that made us all "stop, look and listen." Julia spends much of her leisure time in the "gym," and if she doesn't take up German as her life work, we think she would succeed in physical training.

Moore



HELEN B. MCCARTHY, Yardley, Pa.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

This package of joy is our gift from the Yardley High School, having come to us in the Fall of 1910. Helen is a girl of a loving disposition, and has made a host of friends since her arrival. She finds her deepest interest in the realms of literature, but dancing is her chief delight. Helen does not expect to teach long as she intends to center all of her interest and energy on her latest work, "The McCarthy Dictionary." Her favorite expression is, "Oh, isn't he cute," but we dare not tell you whom she means.

Aryan

KATHRYN M. MCCARTHY, Yardley, Pa.

*"Around her eyes her tresses fell;
Which were blackest none could tell."*

"Kitty," as you can easily see, is the other McCarthy sister. She, like Helen, is well known in the school by her cheery disposition and sunny smiles, these being a family trait. Kitty is very fond of nature, and delights in reveling in the raptures of Tennyson's "The Brooke." Her best study is History. The fondness for this subject caused her often to indulge in many historical walks. The benefits derived from these trips were even imprinted in her (Solos). She has not fully decided what profession she will follow, but we know she will achieve success in anything she may undertake.

Aryan



LIDIE H. McCRONE, McDonough, Del.

"Nature does nothing in vain."

Here is one of those "Delaware Peaches" of whom we are so proud. Can't you tell them when you see them? An analysis of her shows that she has all the characteristics of a "Delawarian"—tallness, good looks, smartness, and State pride. "Lidie" is one of those who really uphold the reputation of that little State; for she has done admirably since she made her debut at Normal. To those who are not intimately acquainted with her, she seems exceedingly quiet; but to those who are acquainted—(?)

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



RUTH A. McILBENNY,
Gettysburg, Pa.

*"All we have willed or hoped or
dreamed of good shall exist."*

We much regret that we are not better acquainted with Ruth, for she has preferred to board out of the building. We know her mostly as a conscientious student in her classes. Ruth is one of our star students and does the Gettysburg High School great credit. As a student of Mathematics and Latin, she is hard to surpass. She is a hard worker in all society and class affairs. That her future may be bright and prosperous is the earnest wish of all.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



RALPH J. McILVAINE, Magnolia, Del.

"A jolly good fellow."

"Dick" is a representative of the great place Magnolia, and a graduate of their famous high school. He came directly to Normal after graduating. He has proved himself to be a very industrious student and is very popular among the students. It was during the fall term of his Senior year that Cupid so ably performed his task. His love affairs have not run along smoothly, but never mind, "Dick," true love never runs smoothly, and remember that "Perseverance wins the Crown."

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



HELEN E. McILWAIN, . . . Media, Pa.

"Calm and serene."

Hats off, gentlemen, here comes Helen, alias "Sal Snaggle-tooth," the wonder of Media. "Sal" is a wonder, if there ever was one. This charming child of fortune, so amiable and so talkative, has a peculiar weakness for the "Turkey Trot," although she is a minister's daughter. After leaving school, Helen intends to teach until she takes the marriage vows. We wish her all kinds of success.

Moore



NELLIE A. McMICHAEL,
Nottingham, Pa.

*"A sigh to those who love her,
And a smile to those who hate."*

Here's to our ever cheerful Nellie A., whose tall, slender form, weighed down with books, is seen every morning hurrying down the street just as chapel bell rings. She spends her spare moments studying Grammar and German, especially the latter. She is a lover of nature and takes frequent trips to the "Brandywine" and the surrounding hills. Her favorite sport is driving. She won fame at the West Chester High School by reciting "Captain, O My Captain," and which we often hear in Study Hall.

Aryan



MARGERY A. McMURTRIE, Ashland, Pa.

"Very bright, sweet and witty."

Margery is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Scranton, and has completed the course here in two years. She is a great favorite among her classmates and always has a smile for every one, especially when there is music or a dance. She is mostly known as "Midge" among her intimate friends. She has a special liking for the rules and regulations of the school which she has always obeyed (?). Ask her why she "Haas" so much interest in the Naval School at Annapolis.

Aryan



F. MILDRED MAHOOD,
Columbia C. R., Pa.

"I cannot tell whom to compare her to."

"Midge" is a representative from Bradford county and has been with us only one year. She completed the third year of her course at Mansfield State Normal School, but thought West Chester could do the "finishing touches" better. This it has done for "Midge." She is a very sweet girl, a thorough student, and surely has the making of a successful school teacher.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.

ETHEL R. MAJOR. .Tunkhannock, Pa.

"Her eyes are homes of silent prayers."

This bright eyed, demure, little maid hails from the wilds of Wyoming county, coming from a first-class high school with an enviable record. She has completed the Normal course in two years. It is her one regret that she can not just now spend more time here, but she hopes to return in the near future and take a post graduate course. But wherever your next course takes you, the best wishes of your classmates are with you.

Aryan; Treas. of N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.;
Amulet Staff



ELMER P. MANTZ. . . Philadelphia, Pa.

"Popularity shores success."

Did you ask who this is? Well, just ask anyone at Normal, for they are sure to know Mantz. This is the third year this jolly fellow has occupied a place on the Varsity basket-ball team. Elmer is just as good when he gets on the field or track as he is on the basket-ball floor. Mantz, as our Middle Year President, guided us through some of the most important parts of our class life. He has aided much in holding up our class standard in his studies, and it is the most hearty wish of his classmates that he is successful in his chosen profession, medicine.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; 'Varsity
Basket Ball; Track



MAUDE R. MARBERGER, Slatington, Pa.

"A gift from the gods."

Here is a representative of Slatington, and indeed that town may well be proud of her, for in her we see as brilliant and remarkable a teacher as she is a student. But, beware, Miss Maude, that you do not say "Oh ye gods!" some day before your pupils in that little country school at Slatington, lest you lose your "\$100 job." Maude scintillates in Zoology class, where she even finds time to write a line or so to some of her classmates. That your future may be bright, happy and successful is the earnest wish of your classmates.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



BERTHA S. MARSHALL. . . Trevoze, Pa.

"That which she wills, she does."

Bertha came to us from Trevoze High School, and by much labor completed her course in two years. Although she may seem quiet and reserved, yet we all know her capacity for fun and mischief. She is very fond of Latin, in which she excels, but who can guess the reason? Canoeing is her favorite sport, and it is wise at all times to place her in the hands of a faithful "Shepherd." The world has many things in store for you, Bertha; go forth, a "Cleaver" girl, to meet them.

Aryan

JESSIE A. MARTIN Media, Pa.

"Slumber, sweet be thy slumber."

This damsel graduated from Media High School in 1911, and in the following September came to Normal. In both institutions she proved herself intensely bright. But in spite of this she is very studious, spending almost invariably five minutes each night in preparing her next day's work. She declares she likes the school very well, except that it starts too early, continues too long, has too few vacations, too many examinations, and too few boys. Oh, she loves her school, and no part more than the four o'clock bell. She intends to specialize in music.

Moore



E. IONE MASON LaPorte, Pa.

"A medley of wisdom and fun."

One of Ione's chief accomplishments known to her intimate friends is her elocutional powers. Ione studied elocution at the Boice School of Expression; but elocution is not her only accomplishment, for success is written on everything she undertakes. Especially is it written upon her gym work. She is witty, clever, and indulges in all sorts of fun; yet she is ever ready to help and please those not endowed with such a nature as hers.

Moore



MARJORIE I. MASON LaPorte, Pa.

"Thy looks foreshadow a gentle heart."

Marjorie came to us in the fall of 1910 from the La Porte High School. She is quiet and demure, but likes a good time, and generally has it when she can. She is very industrious, and when she is not studying is either embroidering or reading. Marjorie's favorite sport is canoeing, and in this she revels during the summer months. She intends to make teaching her life work.

Moore



JOHN D. MAST Christiana, Pa.

"Silence fences him all 'round about."

Go! Sure enough, it's John running again. "Men may run and men may stop, but John runs on forever." Since John started school here he has distinguished himself as a runner. He is one to be depended upon, and has been a nucleus around which many good teams have been built. By persistent effort he has accomplished much. Although John is an athlete, his ambition does not end at that, for he intends, as we hope he may some day, to write his name John D. Mast, M.D.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Track

H. ELWOOD MAURER...Llewellyn, Pa.
*"And when a lady is in the case,
 You know all other things give place."*

Maurer first came in contact with the earth in the most secluded spot on the map, Llewellyn. At first he was very bashful, but soon imbibed plenty of knowledge, which carried him safely through many embarrassing situations. He is a fine athlete, and has won much honor, and incidentally many medals for himself and the school. Although Elwood is no great reader of novels, nevertheless deep down in his heart "The Printz-ess" holds an important place. He always wears a sunny smile and never worries about anything, even "Latin." He has many friends who predict for him great success in teaching.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Captain of 'Varsity Base Ball; Track.



GRACE E. MECHLER...Jenkintown, Pa.

"Oh bed! Oh bed! delicious bed!"

Grace came to us in the fall of 1910, after graduating from the Jenkintown High School. She is very fond of "napping;" but while she does this, she never neglects her studies. Behind her quiet and unassuming nature there lies something that makes us all feel in jovial spirits when she is around, and that is whenever she is not asleep. The only(?) thing that Grace dislikes about the school is the rising bell. Good luck to you, Grace. May you have pleasant dreams.

Aryan



ELIZABETH A. MENDENHALL,
 West Chester, Pa.

"Lady, wherefore talk you so."

Bing! Bang! "Hello, Kid!" By this expression everybody knows "Betty" is approaching with her quick step, and smiling, beaming, saucy-looking countenance. She is one of the liveliest girls of Study Hall, and keeps things going, especially H. A. "Mendy" stars in everything, especially Virgil. She loves dancing, but was never known to walk on her toes. She is especially fond of window seats and chestnuts. Teaching is her aim, but "num's" the word.

Moore



HELEN MONIE.....Moosic, Pa.

*"Tongue or heart cannot conceive
 or name thee."*

Here is one of our members from Moosic, and one of the most cheerful girls on Fourth Floor. Helen's hardest work is getting to breakfast on time after getting up at 6.20. You ought to see her fly! Her favorite teacher is Professor Starkey, whom she often goes to see at the breakfast table. Her greatest talent is her ability to entertain, and therefore this occupies much of her time. She is a bright student and one whom we are glad to have come in contact with. We feel sure of her success.

Aryan

ANNA I. MORAN...Phoenixville, Pa.

"For she was jes' the quiet kind."

Anna is a Study Hall girl, and although we do not know much about her, Mr. Arnold says that she is one of the loveliest girls under his guidance. Of course the fact of her coming from Phoenixville accounts for this. She says that history is her favorite study, and her recitations certainly bear up this statement. Her favorite sport is driving, but not driving the kind of "ponies" that we have at Normal.

Moore



MARGARET S. MORAN,
Wissinoming, Pa.

"Not without art, but yet to nature true."

Alas! here is our little blue-eyed Margaret. She is so quiet one would never know that she is around, for all her time is devoted to her books. Her favorite subject is Nature Study, and her greatest delight is to wander under the open in search of four-leaf clovers, with which we hope her path through life will be strewn. After Margaret leaves Normal she expects to prepare to teach kindergarten.

Aryan



FRANCIS E. MORGAN...Pitman, Pa.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Our class has been honored by having "J. Pierpont" Morgan as one of its members. By the way, Francis is not the money-magnate Morgan; but the difference in their money is balanced by the amount of gray matter Francis has. "J. Pierpont" is the conundrum of our class. Judging from his name, you would think that he is a "son of St. David." But have you ever heard him speak? He is a good student and one whom we are proud of, even though he does disturb Second Hall occasionally.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



MILDRED MORGAN...Philadelphia, Pa.

"Her battle cry is freedom."

The subject of this line hails from the city of "Brotherly Love," and a better representative could not be found in a whole week's journey. She has been with us now for three years and has always been a consistent student, when her studies did not interfere with her embroidering. She is expecting to take a course in nursing; but we are afraid that the dental profession will claim her services before long. Then what?

Moore

EDITH MOOR.....Tacony, Pa.

"A noble purpose to a noble end."

"Come, Teed," the girls are calling. "Not to-day, my dears, I have some embroidering to do." This is the frequent expression from 166. There is not a moment wasted in this girl's life. She writes and receives her daily letter from Tacony. As a student, she is a faithful worker, and with all her work she has taken Domestic Science. We have not heard her say why, but we often hear her exclaim: "I'll let George do it if I can't."

Cor. Sec. of Aryan Society; Y. W. C. A.



KATHRYNE MOUNTZ.....Elwyn, Pa.

"I wandered lonely as a cloud."

Oh, girls, here's "Kitty." Doesn't she look natural—just as quiet and serious as if she were in Recitation Hall. But you, who don't know her, be not deceived by this picture; for "Kitty" is as jolly and tricky as any other girl here. Her favorite study is Literature, in which she takes great delight. Her favorite sport is skating; but beware, my little maid, for there is more than five feet of water in the pond.

Aryan



MARVIN H. MOYER.....Alford, Pa.

*"No one doth know or imagine
How happy, how happy I am."*

Moyer comes to us from Montgomery county. He has completed the course in three and one-third years, having joined our class in the spring of 1911. Having had some experience as a teacher, he expects to take up forestry after graduation rather than return to the teaching profession. His favorite sport is basket-ball, and he makes good use of our finely equipped gymnasium. Although he does not always strictly obey the rules of the school, his admiration for the Faculty is sincere.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Gym.
Team



ORA M. MOYER.....Spring City, Pa.

*"Early to bed and early to rise
Has made this girl healthy, wealthy
and wise."*

To look at Ora, one would never expect to find that she is such a sleepy girl, but just go around to her room before the ten o'clock bell and you will find her in "Dreamland." Retiring early is no serious fault, because she has been a faithful watchman, calling anyone who asked her, at an early hour. Ora is a faithful student, which she has shown by her recitations. She says that she wants to teach a certain number of years, and then—(?).

Aryan; N. A. A.

RACHEL N. MOYER, Quakertown, Pa.

"When children are quiet, they are up to mischief."

Behold one of the mathematicians and financiers of 1913. This is Rachel N. Moyer, more popularly known as "Rae." If you ask her whether she likes the rules and regulations around here, her only answer will be, "Huh?" But to see the bright, cheery smile disappear from her sweet face and a frown take its place you will know her answer. But, presto! the frown has gone and you have "Rae" as she is loved by all her friends and classmates. She is a very enthusiastic member of her class.

Rec. Sec. of Moore Society; Y. W. C. A.



LUTHER NEIN, Mount Penn, Pa.

"Small is the subject, but not so the praise."

This is the smallest boy in our class, but what he lacks in stature he makes up in intelligence. He believes work and pleasure agree with him very well; consequently, he does his share of both. How about it, "Kid"? He hails from Mount Penn High School, and joined our ranks in the Junior year. His favorite study is Latin. After graduation he expects to attend college. He usually ends his conversations by saying, "Oh, well, I don't care."

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



CAROLYN A. NEWHEART,
Cherryville, Pa.

"None but herself can be her parallel."

This is the prize which Kutztown Normal yielded to us during our Senior year. What was Kutztown's loss is West Chester's gain, for Carolyn is indeed a "plus" to Normal. Our only regret is that her happy, easy-going disposition was not felt during our Middle year, for surely she is one of the famous "57 varieties." Carolyn's hobby is Latin, which she reads most fluently, and in which she finds much pleasure; although her greatest pleasure is found in driving through an El(m)wood.



Moore



PAULINE E. NEWITT, Norristown, Pa.

"Sleep! Blessed sleep!"

After graduating from the Norristown High School, Pauline came to West Chester to finish her education. English Grammar and Virgil are her favorite studies, although she sometimes makes brilliant recitations in History of Ed.(?) The old maxim, "Day is the time for work, night is the time for rest," is held sacred by Pauline; for she can accomplish wonders in the acquisition of knowledge during her study periods. She says she expects to teach after graduating, but will she? We wonder.

Aryan

MARGARET E. NUSBAUM,
Phoenixville, Pa.

"Please go away and let me sleep."

"Maggie" has been with us for three years, during which time she has done faithful work in all things that she has undertaken, especially in sleeping. Her greatest desire is eating and sleeping; after which, comes driving along Phoenixville Pike. We have one fault to find with her, however, and that is that she persists in talking constantly. She loves no particular study, but ranks high in all. "Peg" intends being an old maid, after leaving school, and we hardly sanction her noble anticipations.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



MADLINE O'CONNOR, Sayre, Pa.

Is "Madge" a jolly girl? Well, just look at this picture and judge for yourself. She is never so happy and jolly as when gliding over the ice in company with—a boy? Oh no, for she truly obeys the school laws. "Madge" is one of the girls that understands the law of gravitation, watts, amperes, etc. She likes Physics to such an extent that she is taking special work in them. "Madge" is one of our most industrious students, and after graduating intends to enter college.

Moore; Rec. Sec. N. A. A.



JOSEPH E. O'MALLEY, . . Scranton, Pa.

"A hopeless, mixed, tangled mass of ideas."

A quiet, unassuming fellow, with a host of friends. "Joe" is a thorough gentleman and an all-around good fellow, especially with the fair sex. Like all the fellows who come from the banks of the Lackawanna, Joseph Eugene has the wonderful gift of argumentation, commonly known as "bluffism." He can convince anyone that he knows the "ins and outs" of every subject, even beyond Anthropology. O'Malley glitters in the heavens of Mathematics, especially in Algebra. After leaving here "Joe" intends taking a course in theology at the University of Columbia.

V.-Pres. Moore; Chairman of Advisory Board; N. A. A.



ELLA C. O'NEILL, . . . Minersville, Pa.

"Good goods often come in small packages."

Ella, better known as "Nell" among her many friends, is a girl of great versatility. She soon adapted herself to her surroundings and became an active member of her class and her society. Although jolly and fond of good times, "Nell" devoted herself to her books and made a good record in all her classes. Minersville High School claims her as a former student, and will some day be proud of her as a successful teacher.

Rec. Sec. of Moore Society

ELLEN J. OYLER.....Gettysburg, Pa.

"Nothing succeeds like success."

This Adams county lass is one of the jolliest of our class, and her numerous friends support well the view that her disposition is what makes her loved by all. Ellen has been with us three years, and has worked most faithfully during that time. Latin is her favorite study. We are proud of her as captain of the Middle Year basket-ball team, and one of the best athletes of our class. "J," as she is often called, is very fond of skating, and has a great desire to go on Botany and Historical walks. Can you guess why?

Cor. Sec. of Moore Society; Y. W. C. A.;
N. A. A.



A. MAY PARK.....Lewistown, Pa.

"Sweet little maid with the winsome eyes."

May is a graduate of Lewistown High School. She has been with us two years, during which time her cheerful disposition has won her many friends. She is greatly attracted by the social life in the dining room, and nothing escapes her large blue eyes. She is a good student, and is especially fond of Latin, in which she intends to specialize at Bucknell University after teaching a few years. She intends to go to India as a missionary, but we know she will not have to go alone.

Moore; N. A. A.



WM. PARK... Fairmount Springs, Pa.

"What have we here."

Although this well-built, young man has been here but a short time, he has made many friends. He spent last year at Bloomsburg Normal, where he completed his Junior-Middler work. Park's favorite sport is hunting, and during hunting season we could often hear him exclaim, "Judas Priest! If I were only home to go hunting to-day!" When one enters his room, he invariably finds him working at some mathematical problem. He has been one of the assistants in Physics and handled the work real well.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



CAROLYN S. PARKE.....Denver, Col.

"Her duty, to wake the soul by tender stroke of art."

Our 1913 Class could never have been complete without Carolyn, our "little western lass." She joined our number in 1910, and has proved to be an ardent worker. Nothing do we enjoy more than Carolyn's exciting stories of her rides across the "prairie," accompanied by whom, she never tells. "Believe me!" is her favorite expression, which we believe she derived from her beloved(?) Cicero. In Physics her knowledge seems to be unlimited. Carolyn expects to teach in the West.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.; Class
Book Staff; Ed. Association

WILMA PARRY.....Rushland, Pa.

"How shall I write what you deserve of praise?"

Who is this about whom we are speaking? Why "Billy," our own little Rushland girl. And doesn't she make things "rush?" How she stars in Latin! How would our athletics rank without her? She has already won two cups in the girls' Field Meets. Besides standing high in athletics, Wilma stands high in all her studies. Having run the race of the Normal School well, we feel sure that you will reach the desired goal in life's race.

Cor. Sec. Aryan Society; Y. W. C. A.;
Treas. N. A. A.



HELEN A. PEARSON, Downingtown, Pa.

*"This maid, with many a merry trick,
Goes singing on her careless way."*

Helen is not in a crowd of girls long before she sets all of them to laughing. As she moves about among us, scattering happiness and cheering us, she gives us a glimpse of her brighter side of life. She is always among the observers of athletics and is well posted on the coming games. Helen leaves Normal not to teach, but to study music. We wish her the best of success.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



EDMUND C. PECHIN....Lionville, Pa.

"The heart has eyes that the brain knows nothing of."

After graduating from the Lionville High School of Lionville, Chester county, "Ed." joined our class and completed the course in three years. Although not an ardent supporter of the rules of this institution, he succeeded in obeying them fairly well. His favorite sport is tennis, and he even gets up an hour or two before breakfast to play it; but the cause for leaving his berth so early is that there is a Berth(a) waiting for him on the tennis court.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



LUCIE C. PENNY.....Oxford, Pa.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

This stray "Penny" has strayed into our midst from the Oxford High School, and is as bright as if she had just come from the mint. She is a good illustration of the famous expression, "Much in one"; for, indeed, there is much sense in this "Penny." Her favorite study is Webster—not Daniel nor Noah, but—(?). Lucie has won the honor of first place in the Aryan Oratorical Contest last year. She looks forward to teaching next year, and we feel sure of her success.

Aryan

ESTHER V. PETERS. . . . Guernsey, Pa

"In her duty, prompt at every call."

Just one glance at "Hetty" will make a lingering impression. She is mostly interested in History, and we often find her plodding over the hills to Birmingham, where she enjoys, with a "few others" (?) the solemnity of that historical spot. Esther is an industrious little girl, and creditably holds up the reputation of the "Peter's," and is indeed one of those of whom the Class of 1913 feels proud. Her ambition is to be a professional teacher. Here's wishing you good luck.

Cor. Sec. of Aryan Society



LEILA M. PHILLIPS. . . . Laurel, Del.

"A low and gentle voice, woman's greatest charm."

"Dignified" and "studious" are the adjectives that seem best to describe Leila; yet, to hear her talk, one would think she never made a perfect recitation. But don't you believe her. She does always. Leila seems to think it a good plan to take a day off occasionally, especially when she does not have her lessons well prepared. No matter how good she tries to be, she sometimes "gets in wrong" when she goes up on Fourth during study hours.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



BEATRICE K. PHIPPS. . . . Norristown, Pa.

"Busy as a bee."

"Bee" lived up to her nickname when she entered the West Chester State Normal School last spring term, and by her hard work became a member of the class of 1913. Literature is her favorite study, and naturally she spends a great part of her leisure time in the Library, acquiring supplementary ideas. Beatrice takes "Life" humorously and never fails to pass a good joke on. Owing to her wide sweeping gestures and art of discussion, we predict great success for her in "Stump Speaking" for the cause of "women's rights."

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



LETITIA I. PHIPPS. . . . Blue Bell, Pa.

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."

Letitia, better known as "Phippsie, Jr.," came to us from Whitpain High School. She seems very quiet, but after you become better acquainted with her, you find out you are mistaken. She loves long walks, especially to the greenstone quarries. She spends hours in the gymnasium, so that she may reduce her avoirdupois. Her favorite expression is, "Oh, dear!" and unless you have heard it you cannot imagine the emphasis she can give the "dear."

Cor. Sec. Moore Society; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN E. PICKARD...Anadarko, Okla.

"One from God's own country."

Have you seen Helen smile? Just talk about the West and she will even smile in her picture. Helen is one of our western girls, who has spent a great part of her time in the East getting her education. She has graduated from Carlyle, and has spent two years here. She has not for an instant forgotten her love and loyalty to that western State. We can't blame her. She delights in riding, and sometimes indulges in it here at West Chester. Her favorite study is Latin, and she can give a more wonderful translation than Virgil, himself.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



CAROLINE R. PRICE...Coatesville, Pa.

*"Is it steam—electric—gasoline?
How does it travel, pray?"*

Strange how "Imp" loves the smell of gasoline—almost as pleasant as roses, isn't it? Most people have an idea that Caroline is quiet, but they have yet to hear her discourse on autos. Even her name suggests them—"Car-oline." She is a representative of Coatesville High School, and does it great honor. Upon being questioned, she says she expects to teach indefinitely. But what then, Caroline?

Aryan



HELEN M. PRINTZ.....Reading, Pa.

"All thy gifts and graces we cannot display."

There is mischief brewing. Can't you see it in her expression? "Girls, now promise that you won't tell. I am going to play a trick on—(?)". These are the words most used by Helen, and depict her very truly, for it is true that nothing pleases her more than playing tricks on her classmates. But nevertheless "Sis," as she is often called, is one of the best artists of our class. She is making a particular study of the El(m)wood at the boys' dormitory, and you may expect to see a beautiful drawing of this wood in the near future.

Aryan



MARY E. PUGH.....Oxford, Pa.

"Not so good and quiet as she seems."

Mary is happy as the day is long, and is always up to some mischief. Owing to her demure and innocent look, she can easily avoid suspicion. Know her and you will love her. She spends hours over her Cicero, and nearly as many over her plans and dreams for the future. Good luck to you, merry Mary, may prosperity accompany you.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



HELEN C. QUIGLEY...Beech Creek, Pa.

"Literature is the well-spring of education."

Helen graduated from Beech Creek High School, and after some hesitation she decided to come to Normal in the fall of 1909. She would have graduated in the 1912 Class had not a long-continued illness prevented it. We feel honored by having her as one of our members; for Helen is one of our bright ones. She is a diligent student of Literature, and will be found spending most of her time in the Library. The best wishes of the Class are yours.

Moore



LILLIAN M. QUIGLEY, Beech Creek, Pa.

*"Always eating, always greeting;
Smiles on you at every meeting;
Well aware of moments fleeting;
Everywhere, she is repeating,
Think of me when I am teaching."*

This truly describes this one of the famous "Quigley Sisters;" for Lillian is one of the happiest girls at Normal. Her "Hello, folks; how are you?," has won her many friends; even among the boys. She, like her sister, thinks that Literature is a "dream," and that Dr. Green is a "darling." Don't go too far, Lillian, even though you are right.

Moore



SALLIE L. QUILLEN...Millville, Del.

*"She hath done her part, and nobly
docs she ever do it."*

Sallie is a Delaware girl, and is one of the best products of her beloved State. Her bright, cheery manner and helpful word have encouraged us all, although her frequent threat, "I'll lam you!" has sometimes caused fear. In recitations Sallie always "shines." She is a faithful worker in the Y. W. C. A., and is always ready to do her duty, both in her societies, and classes. She is one of whom her little State may well feel proud and we know that she will bring much honor upon it.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; Ed. Assoc.



KATHERINE L. RAPP...Ardmore, Pa.

*"I join with thee calm peace and
quiet."*

How true this describes Katherine! No, she never does make much noise, but that doesn't say that she isn't jolly; for Katherine is always jolly in a quiet, womanly way. Her pleasant smile is known by every Normalite, especially the boys; for Katherine always has a particular smile for them. She is one of the graduates of the new course, and has done her work well. We predict a prosperous future for her.

Aryan

ETHEL M. RAUDENBUSH,
Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

"She is a winsome lassie."

This girl delights in the name of Ethel May R-a-u-d-e-n-b-u-s-h. How do you pronounce it? Well, according to the Faculty of West Chester State Normal School there are as many ways of pronouncing it as there are members of the Faculty. She hails from Schuylkill Haven, somewhere up along the Schuylkill River. After two years in the High School of that city(?) she decided to cast her lot in Normal with the lucky class of '13. After graduating she expects to teach for several years, and then perhaps she will specialize in Home Economics.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ELIZABETH B. REED, Phoenixville, Pa.

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

Elizabeth, after graduating from the Phoenixville High School and teaching two years, became a member of our class in 1910. Her favorite subject, she says, is Literature; but from her steadfast attitude toward all her school work, one might think there were no favorites. We feel sure that Elizabeth will be among the successful members in the field of teaching. By her jolly, good-natured humor, she has won many friends. Her greeting is, a hearty laugh and an, Oh, my!

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ALICE E. RETZEW.....Coatesville, Pa.

*"Deeds are better things than words
are,
Actions mightier than boastings."*

These lines of Longfellow's may well be applied to Alice, for there is no one more willing to help a friend here at Normal. Her favorite subject is French. She speaks it so fluently that you would judge that her home is in Paris. She came to Normal from the Coatesville High School, where she was noted for her brilliancy in Languages. She has continued to uphold this reputation while here. She has our most hearty wishes for success.

Aryan



ALICE M. ROBINS.....Milton, Del.

*"A sunny disposition gilds the edge
of life's blackest cloud."*

This appellation can well be used in describing this little miss from Delaware; for although "Al" is extraordinarily quiet in speech, she is very "loud" in her eternal facial expression of happiness, which for any observer will drive away the numerous "black clouds" of Normal life. Alice takes great pride in being a Delawarean. What attraction is back there? Her favorite study is history(?). She has always been a faithful student and we feel sure of her success.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.

JOHN G. ROBERTS...Swedesboro, Pa.

"And still this wonder grew."

Behold the giant of our class. Yes, 'tis true that "Shorty" is the highest in our class, standing 6 ft. 2 in. in his stocking feet, and without taking into consideration his "teddy bear," which would add a few more inches to his high standing. He has distinguished himself for the last two years as center on our basket-ball team. He is very popular among the boys, and especially so among the girls, who often exclaim, "Hasn't he lovely hair?" John is also popular with the Faculty on account of his good supply of knowledge.

Vice-Pres. Aryan Society; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Varsity Basket Ball



MARY J. ROSSITER...Brownsburg, Pa.

"Silent but wise."

Our "Molly Cotton Tail," as her many friends call her, hails from Brownsburg. She is a graduate of Yardley High School, and was one of the brilliant lights during her entire high school career. After stepping forth from the portals of her "Alma Mater," Mary intends to teach several years. We wish her a jolly, good time during these years, and after tiring of this occupation we wish her success in her new sphere.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



ETHEL C. ROTHWELL...Smyrna, Del.

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

Oh, goodness! there goes the bell! Where's my history of "Ed?" This cry comes from a merry hearted lass of the "Diamond State." After graduating from Smyrna High School she traveled by stage coach to Pennsylvania, and then took her first train to West Chester. Ethel has shown a fondness for History, and hopes to specialize in that subject; but we fear her air castles may crumble, on account of her fondness for "Library" and "Society meetings."

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; Ed. Assoc.



H. MORGAN RUTH...Malvern, Pa.

*"To that dauntless temper of his mind
He hath a wisdom that doth guide his
valor."*

If you become inquisitive and wish to know "Who's Who and Why," consult our "Pierpont" Morgan Ruth. Don't make a mistake and call him Ruth Morgan, for he certainly is a man in spirit, thought, and action. "Muds" came to us after graduating from the Malvern High School, and completed the course in two years. He is better known to us as Normal's greatest "Twirler." He has made a success in everything attempted, and we feel confident that he will do the same in teaching.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Varsity Base Ball and Basket Ball; Class Book Staff

MARY M. SATTERFIELD,
Harrington, Del.

"Rosy cheeks and curly hair."

Oh, that Delaware could be represented by all such studious lassies as "Sat," a lass whose thoughts are even at times diligently wandering through the University of Pennsylvania, seeking further information than Normal can yield (?). Come, "Satt," establish a new rule, that all boarding school jokes shall be played in day time and never in the midst of quiet slumbers. Every one knows that Mary will rank high as a "school marm." For has she not the patience of Job?

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



MAE E. SAXON . . . Philadelphia, Pa.

"Mirth is the sweet wine of human life."

Happy-go-lucky did you say? Well, I should say. This is Mae. Mae is one of the Philadelphia set who are noted for the cheerful and happy dispositions. "Bubbles," as she is often called, on account of her cheerful manner, finds the stage most alluring, and so her greatest wish is to become a "Shining Broadway Star." She delights in Literature, and is a faithful student. We feel sure of her success.

Moore



DAVID C. SAYLOR . . . Fallsington, Pa.

"As much brains as avoirdupois."

This little "Willie," while very short is very round, and daily increases in this direction in the physical proportion of three parts round to one part high. This is not to be wondered at, since Dave is a good "center of gravity" for feasts. What a change has come over Saylor since last year! Don't you know? Why, he lost his Recitation Hall chum, she having graduated in the former class. Cheer up, Dave. You have our sympathy. Saylor was a "brilliant star" in Geometry and Latin, and will make a splendid pedagogue, as he has already demonstrated, as an assistant in Physics and teacher of Algebra in the West Chester High School.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Ed. Assoc.



CLARA E. SCHALLER . . . Slatedale, Pa.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

After finishing a course in the Slatedale Grammar School, Clara decided to prepare for teaching as her life work. Possibly no one has derived greater benefits from the Normal course than Clara. She undertook all her tasks with a will, and was always "up and doing." Generosity, kindness and willingness to help others are a few of her principles, well known to those who are acquainted with her. We feel confident she will make a successful teacher.

Moore



VERNA M. SCHAUB. . . . Hazleton, Pa.

"She is just the happy kind."

This fair-haired maiden joined our ranks two years ago, after graduating from Hazleton High School. She was known to many of her friends as "Pete," and was frequently heard to say, "Oh, for Pete's sake!" Her studies received their share of attention, even if midnight feasting is her only weakness. She formed many friends while here, "Pete" and "Ted" being inseparable. Judging from Verna's Model School work, she will make a very successful teacher. She has the good wishes of the class.

Aryan; N. A. A.



EDNA M. SCHILBE. . . . Tamaqua, Pa.

"With mirth and laughter, let old wrinkles come."

Here comes "Ted." I thought I knew that smile. Could anyone withstand the expression of the strong character in that face? What a host of fun and spirit in those eyes. "Ted" is interested in all the glories of dancing and feasting, but she always does her work first. Her frank, congenial disposition has made her very popular among her girl and boy friends. She has virtues and friends too numerous to enumerate. Edna declares she will teach, but (?).

Aryan



MARY SCHLOTTER. . . . Finland, Pa.

"What a rare gift."

Mary, as you all know, is from Bucks county, and has traveled quite extensively. She was born some where in the State of Washington, lived in Ohio, and buried herself in teaching in Bedford county. While she was engaged in teaching at that place, she heard of the wonderful West Chester Normal, and straightway joined our noble class. Mary is a mathematician by natural instinct. In all her work she is quick, accurate and efficient, successful everywhere, except in Literature class, where she sometimes asks the wrong question at the right time.

Moore



ANNA E. SCHNEIDER. . . . Llewellyn, Pa.

*"Sometimes from her eyes
I received fair speechless messages."*

Anna has been with us just two years. She has always been very painstaking in the preparation of her lessons, and does not think it a crime to visit her friends during study hours. Her two chief characteristics are neatness and talkativeness. "The Fates" have decreed that after teaching for a few years she will take up medicine, in which profession she will be very successful. The remaining cast of her future is left in the hands of "Cupid," with whom she is just becoming acquainted.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

AMLER A. SCHOWERS,
Fort Washington, Pa.

"Approached, the amber flits a little."

"Showers of blessings" has indeed been our lot since this inhabitant of Fort Washington came to stay with us. She can laugh more for her size than anyone we know, but she says she is going to stop soon, as she expects to be a "prim little school marm." We all admit the "little," but there is great doubt about the "prim." She is particularly fond of and very proficient in Mathematics, and hopes to specialize in this subject some day.

Moore



SARA A. SCHRADER, New Garden, Pa.

"So smooth, so sweet, so silv'ry is thy voice."

Sara is one of our many talented members, and we predict a bright future for her. She may well be termed "The Melba" of the school, for her voice is "smooth, sweet, and silv'ry," and is heard in the halls during any part of the day. She has been an excellent student and has made many friends, who will long remember her.

Cor. Sec. of Aryan Society; Y. W. C. A.;
N. A. A.



MARY E. SCHROY, Richlandtown, Pa.

*"Happy be thy days before thee,
Friend of my old school days;
None knew thee but to love thee,
None name thee but to praise."*

If I were to tell the good qualities which she possesses, I would find myself in unfathomable waters. She is one who is never too busy to help her companions, even though her own work is difficult. In Arithmetic she is unexcelled, though her Geometry book is badly damaged from violent contact with the corner. Mary's affectionate disposition is often noticed, especially in gymnasium class. We hope her future scholars will not suffer from this outpouring of loving affections.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ALMA G. SCHULTZ, Belfry, Pa.

"Is she not more than painting can express?"

Here comes Alma, with her rosy cheeks. Do you think she paints? Well, I guess she doesn't. Nature has done this. Alma says she doesn't like long skirts, and she practices what she preaches. You wouldn't think, to look at her, that she opposed "Woman Suffrage," but just ask her about it and you will soon find out. You would merely have to look at Alma to decide that she would not be listed long as a maiden lady, and she admits herself that she does not expect to teach long. You have our wishes for your future happiness.

Aryan; N. A. A.

M. GERTRUDE SCHANTZ,
Parker Ford, Pa.

*"Of manner, cheerful;
Of disposition, lazy."*

"Gert" was never known to get up for breakfast, except under force. Of all things on earth, she does hate early rising. Every morning at ten minutes past seven you can hear her exclaim, "For Pete's sake, is it time to get up?" She never, never got that proverbial "early worm." Her favorite sport is canoeing in the moonlight. How about it, "Gert?" She says she is going to teach forever and a day, but don't you believe it! Two years hence you will find her reigning supreme in some "Home, sweet home."

Aryan; N. A. A.



EMILY T. SHARPE, Cape May City, N. J.

"None knew her but to love her."

Emily comes to us from Cape May, as one of New Jersey's best products, big as life, as jolly as a lark, and a pure delight to all her intimates. Two years at Normal has only added to her charms and intellect, and with sorrow, and yet with joy, we send her forth as a full-fledged teacher and with many good wishes. If she'll not be able to do anything else, she'll surely be able to record marks. Emily is a lovely girl, and it is therefore not surprising if one of the "Honorables" of our Faculty pronounced her "charming."

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



GLADYS C. SHEA.....Aquetong, Pa.

"She is a winsome lassie."

Just one glance into Gladys' sweet face will convince any one of what a lovely girl she is. The lovely music she is always willing to play for the Aryans is only one of the expressions of her splendid character and pleasing disposition. Gladys came from Aquetong, Bucks county, two years ago. She completed the Junior and Middle Year in one year, and deserves much credit for her good work. Gladys says she will teach in Pennsylvania two years and then,—never mind, time shall tell.

Aryan



HARRIET V. SHEEDER...Everett, Pa.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Jeff," as Velma is known among us, is a rollicking, frolicking little maiden, and yet with all this she is very studious. If in the halls you hear some one singing "Maryland, My Maryland" you will know it's Velma practicing her favorite song. Frequently she is heard to say, "Oh, hang, I don't see why we can't have better eats, kids," or "Please don't get up so early to-morrow morning." Her favorite subjects are "special deliveries" and Literature, particularly the former; however, she is a "Jack" of all trades.

Moore

THOMAS J. SHORE... Minersville, Pa.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Every one who is acquainted with "Tom" knows him as one of the hardest workers of our class, in his studies, in his class work and in his society. His chief fame has been achieved on the basket-ball floor, where he is perfectly at home, having been a member of the Varsity team for the past two years. He has a truly Irish love for fun and a truly Irish admiration for the fair sex, which admiration is not altogether unrequited. Tom is an able student and no doubt will make his mark in whatever he undertakes.

Pres. of Moore Society; Varsity Basket Ball; N. A. A.



I. KATHARINE SHORT,
East Waterford, Pa.

"Of merriment, so pray thee, do not cease."

Here's Katharine, unknown to fame, 'til some one changes her "Short" name. She's a lass just full of fun, and always has her lessons done. She does her very, very best, but never worries about the "test." "Shorty" is always in a "scrape." And "oft" she goes in peaceful sleep. Then in the class room late she'll peep; But says she, "you shouldn't smile," I only meant to sleep a while. We'll hear of you in noble deed, and now we all bid you godspeed.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



RAYMOND S. SHORTLIDGE,
Landenburg, Pa.

"Slow but sure."

Our friend "Shorty," a typical Quaker boy, is a graduate of Avondale High School, and has been here at the Normal School three years. He is a good worker, whole-hearted chap, and well liked. He takes an active interest in all school work, politics, and love affairs. His friendship for a lass of the Senior Class is not denied, and we fear that the future will give him much anxiety.

Pres. of Aryan Society; Y. M. C. A.;
N. A. A.



IRMA M. SIGLER... Paintersville, Pa.

"Beware of her eyes."

They surely do attract many poor "moths," only to burn them. She says she is going to keep Old Maid's Hall in the future, but who can believe that, when actions speak louder than words? Can you separate "State Aid" from Normal? Neither can you separate Irma from —(?). She simply loves gym and Normal boiled eggs, and is lamenting the time when they will be no more for her. We give her two years to teach as the limit.

Moore

MARY P. SIMPLER... Philadelphia, Pa.

*"Speech is silver;
Silence is golden."*

Have you ever heard Mary talk? And mind you, she comes from our Great Metropolis, where she had spent two years in the "Girls' High School." Strange, isn't it? But although Mary is a quiet unassuming girl, she has won her way into the hearts of all her class mates. Her favorite study is Cicero, which she simply loves (?) After graduating from here she intends to take a course at Drexel in which she has the good wishes of the class.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



ELIZA J. SIMPSON, Chester Springs, Pa.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Eliza is another one of the famous Chester county girls. She has been in attendance here for three years and has made many friends by her quiet helpfulness. Her favorite expression is, "My stars!" and naturally her favorite study is Astronomy. Whether or not she likes star gazing she does not say, but we infer that she does. The visions which she constantly sees may account for her soft voice and quiet manner. She expects to teach after graduation.

Aryan



MYRTLE U. SINE.....Thurston, Pa.

"Her heart is one of the most enormous."

Although "Myrtie" is a product of Thurston, she is a graduate of the Tunkhannock High School. She is a most earnest student and has devoted herself especially to German, which she speaks as fluently as "one fresh from the Rhine." Man-hater? Oh, yes! But if you say anything to her about the "Wall," she will "knock your top-knot off," as she often threatens her poor room mate, whom she loves better than any one else around here. Good luck to you, Myrtle. May you succeed in your chosen profession.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; Ed. Assoc.



ABIGAIL W. SMITH.....Chester, Pa.

"Friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid."

This meekest (?) and most amiable of bonnie lassies hails from Chester High. She has been with us much of the time, although she has threatened many times to "leave this school." We have no doubt that "Abbie" will be a splendid teacher. Abbie dislikes spending her time in gym. or Study Hall, for she has the spirit of "up and moving." If any one wants a course of training on how to be independent, go to "Abbie."

Aryan

D. RUTH SMITH.....Malvern, Pa.

"She is young and of charming nature."

Ruth is one of those persons who, under an exterior of quiet dignity, conceal an unsuspected propensity for fun and mischief. She is a minister's daughter, hence the exterior. Ruth studied at Bloomsburg and Malvern High Schools, and entered this school in the spring of 1911, where her work has been very creditable. She is an enthusiastic tennis player and motorist, being especially fond of the latter sport, for reasons best left untold. In her home town she is regarded as a second Melba. She expects to teach after graduation.

Aryan



MARIAN R. SMITH...Royersford, Pa.

"From day to day she has done her best."

"Doc" joined our class last year after graduating with honors from Royersford High School. During her school course here, she has been faithful to all her studies, and was always ready with an answer to everything that was asked of her. Upon a first acquaintance one would think her very demure and quiet, but her many friends know different. Marian's favorite study is chemistry, and much of her time was devoted to the laboratory, where she displayed great skill in performing experiments (?).

Moore; Y. W. C. A.



JESSIE SOMERS.....Delta, Pa.

"May success attend her wherever she may go."

Jessie hails from the garden spot of the world, Southern York county. At an early age she seemed very fond of all sports on the water. Although her home is very near the Susquehanna River, she seems to show a decided preference for the "Hudson," and has enjoyed many hours gazing at its serene aspect. Jessie is always successful in everything she undertakes. She was always a good student of Psychology, and we prophesy a brilliant future for her as a Psychology teacher.

Rec. Sec. Aryan Society; Y. W. C. A.;
Ed. Assoc.; Amulet Staff



LAURA B. SPINDLER...Parkerville, Pa.

*"Maiden! with the meek, blue eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies."*

Let us introduce you to our little German maiden, Fraulein Laura B. Spindler; short, stout, light haired, and fair complected. Her blue eyes are dancing and a perpetual smile lightens up her countenance. Her favorite sport is racing to the car; her hobby, sending cards to a friend—the number no one knows but Harry. Her one ambition, she says, is to specialize in German, but we who know her, notice she is equipping herself to help manage a large farm near Kelton. We considered her angelic at W. C. H. S., but Mr. Arnold said (sarcastically) "You've always been a good little girl for me."

Aryan

ELEANOR L. SPRUANCE. . . Smyrna, Del.

*"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity."*

Eleanor, one of the many bright lassies from Delaware, can never be found unless she wears that attractive smile upon her face. Yet, when this smile is mingled with a look of worryment we know that an examination is approaching. She says the ones that cause the most distress, "the pests of the Normal School," is Mathematics. Yet we are sure we shall find Eleanor safely through these, and in the following years teaching in many schools of the Diamond State.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



VIRGINIA A. STAFFORD. . . . Sayre, Pa.

"Fair, fascinating, dainty and demure."

These adjectives certainly do describe our little "Jimmy." She has been here two years, and in that time has attached to herself numerous friends. Although small in stature, she possesses ability that is truly Napoleonic, and will certainly make a successful teacher if allowed to pursue that profession. Her friends say that Domestic Science possesses great attractions for her, and they feel that this subject may play a more important part in her life than the Latin and Pedagogy.

Moore



ELISHA A. STEELE. . . . Dagsboro, Del.

*"A robust being,
Mighty in stature."*

"Fatty" blew in from the southern end of Delaware last year, and since then has been a very faithful student at Normal. He has a very quiet and serene nature, which makes him easy to get along with and a pleasant companion. It is hard to see what he likes best around the school. "Lish" doesn't particularly like some of the rules and regulations governing him, but that doesn't hinder his study. By heck! you ought to see him make Mathematics fly when he starts his inroads upon the subject. He expects to teach when Normal no longer claims him, and we feel sure he will be a great success.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



MARY S. STEPHENS, Port Kennedy, Pa.

"A head full of genius, a heart full of mirth."

"Steve's" home is at Valley Forge, but she graduated from the Norristown High School, whence she came to join us and to radiate her brilliancy among us. Mary is one of our most diligent students, and one of her chief delights is in rising early and pondering over her "Solid." Owing to Mary's many talents, we have not decided whether she will become a Rosa Bonheur or a Melba. If she should fail as either, she need not be discouraged, as she can always feel that her ability as a guide will warrant her a position at Valley Forge for the "boy scouts."

Aryan

MADLINE M. STEVENS, Carbondale, Pa.

"She longs to linger longer."

Here is "Madge," who we were happy to welcome from Carbondale High School. She is a very faithful student. Her favorite studies are Virgil and Astronomy. Wherever "Madge" goes she makes friends, for she is possessed of the largest collection of winning ways and sweet smiles that ever mortal was blessed with. Whenever there is mischief or "eats" on the program "Madge" is sure to be present, if she hasn't "that" letter to write. May her future course, whatever it may be, be filled with as many pleasant memories as she leaves here.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ELIZABETH A. STEVENSON,
Coleraine, Pa.

"Tall, blue-eyed and fair."

Here is one of Lancaster county's early risers. She came here three years ago from Coleraine High School. Her favorite study is Latin. Poor "Betty" studied so hard that she had little time for boarding school life. Her chief delights are getting up early and going to church. Has any one ever heard "Betty" say, "Say, kids, let's do something?" It has been suggested that she get a patent on return pen-nants. We wonder if "Betty's love for bananas and "Nuts" will continue after leaving boarding school.

Aryan



ADA M. STEVER....Green Lane, Pa.

"God is met with by luck; a good disposition is found by nature."

Here you see our wise little lady from Montgomery county. You say she is bright? Well, I should say so! She is so bright that she fairly glitters, especially in German and Physics. She is very fond of her studies and exhibits great skill for debating, especially in Ethics. She says she fairly loves the Faculty, but we know "one" whom she loves much better. She never expects to be a "school marm," although we all agree that she would make an ideal one.

Aryan; Ed. Assoc.



GROVER C. STOCK.....Wyoming, Pa.

"It's a great plague to be handsome."

This young man is descended from the best Luzerne county "stock." He is blessed with an abundance of good nature and has many friends in the school, and one very dear one outside the pale of our institution to whom most of his literary efforts are directed. Like the great man after whom he is named, Grover Cleveland, he is a firm believer in the "open door policy," and a few glances into his room will convince you that he rarely lacks company. He expects to teach after graduation, and will doubtless succeed in his chosen profession, owing to his pleasing personality and natural qualifications.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Gym Team

JEAN F. STOREY . . . New London, Pa.

*"Happy, thrice happy every one
Who sees her labor well begun."*

Jean has already begun her work of teaching successfully, and we hope the consciousness of that success will bring her happiness, and the anticipation of an even brighter future. She has proved herself helpful here at school by taking charge of some of the Mathematics classes in times of need. History is her favorite subject, however. But of all the things around this school, "gym" is the thing she most adores (?). Ask her about it and see what she says. She is very affectionate and loyal to her friends.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



MAY S. STOVER . . . Nazareth, Pa.

"Once her friend, always her friend."

Yes, May has many friends here, but not among the boys, for she is a real "man hater." No wonder, for she has never enjoyed the pleasure of dancing or canoeing. But wait, my little lass. There'll come a transformation yet. May has been a great help to her less optimistic companions on all subjects except that which relates to boys. She has been a faithful student, and has kept up the high standing of our class.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



EDGAR J. STRICKER . . . Bernville, Pa.

*"A man of thought strikes deepest
and surest."*

Aha! 'Tis Edgar. Well, for a game of base-ball, foot-ball, basket-ball, or any other sport. Edgar is a good all-around athlete. His favorite sport is base-ball at which he plays an excellent game, having played on the 'Varsity team. Although Stricker lives in Bernville, he is seen to often frequent a "Rohrer(s)burg." Explain, Stricker. He is generally a peaceful, law-abiding citizen of Wayne Hall, but he certainly spares no effort or care to enjoy himself to the utmost extent of the Dorm's laws.

Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Varsity
Base Ball



ELTA STRICKLAND . . . Nicholson, Pa.

"Little but mighty."

Elta, although an inhabitant of Nicholson, is a graduate of Tunkhannock High School, to which she is a credit. Like all the emigrants from Tunkhannock, Elta is a wonder at crocheting. One would suppose she intends to teach this art; but alas, on account of her smallness of stature, she intends to specialize in kindergarten work, and on account of her loving disposition we are sure that nature intended her for this work

Aryan

HELEN D. SUITER.....York, Pa.

"Brighter than the sunshine itself."

Helen, better known to her friends as "Chubby," appears to be a quiet little miss; but if you should hear her chattering away to those she knows best, the delusion would be quickly dispelled. Her favorite motto is, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and she follows it very closely. How about 4 A.M., Helen? She, like all other suffragettes, is a confirmed "man-hater." She says she likes Geometry best, but we know that Grammar heads the list. She has a sweet and sunny nature, and is well liked by everyone.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



EMILY E. TAGGART,
Fort Washington, Pa.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

This little black-haired maiden, with her snappy brown eyes and continual smile, came here from Fort Washington three years ago. "Tag" is merry from sunrise until sunset, never allowing anything to worry her. She is always ready for fun and all kinds of sport, of which dancing is her favorite. In spite of this fact "Tag" is a diligent student, and is sure to make a successful teacher if, as she says, she will teach for some(?) years to come.

Moore; N. A. A.



EVELYN I. TALLEY....Linwood, Pa.

*"Hello! and how do you do?
How is the world a-using you?"*

Evelyn is a "cheery soul" well met. Sociability is her whole make-up. Though a member of this school for the last three years, we knew her but slightly until she came to live in the building, during her Senior year. Evelyn has been a very diligent student, and says her life's work is going to be in China as a missionary; but we will begin to take her seriously when we hear that "he" has taken up a course in Theology. "Talley" is a Suffragette clean to the bone, and was the foremost in the march to the Library to cast her straw vote for "Teddy."

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ETHEL M. TAYLOR.....Malvern, Pa.

"A small package of concentrated energy."

If Ethel isn't faithfully experimenting in Physics, you may be perfectly sure that she is raising "Particular Cain" in some remote part of the building. She dances and plays tennis as admirably as she "raises Cain." She also has quite a reputation as an artist; but Ethel's specialty is playing tricks, and she enjoys one on herself as much as on someone else. If you don't believe it, try it, and watch the "coy dimples" appear in her cheek. Aren't they cute?

Moore



MARIAN B. TAYLOR, West Chester, Pa.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair."

One can scarcely imagine from her appearance what an interesting career Marian has had since she came here. Her experiences in Study Hall and in Physical Torture class are too numerous to mention, and suffice it to say that Marian certainly did enjoy them. Marian has a very lively and pleasant disposition. She is a very brilliant French student, and one would judge that she just came from Paris. Marian also takes a lively interest in athletics, especially skating on the Normal pond. Can you guess why?

Aryan



ROBERT M. TAYLOR, Moore, Pa.

"Knowledge is proud that he learned so much."

"Bobby," another of the famous Taylor boys, worthily represents his family in the class of 1913. He is a minister's son, and naturally takes a lively interest in religious work, being Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. This, however, does not tend to diminish his love for fun. He is a very earnest student, the truth of which is proved by his recitations. He has taken a great interest in the athletic life of the school, having played a good game on the reserve team here. "Bobby" is one of the fellows whom we are glad to have met.

V.-Pres. of Moore Society; Sec. of Y. M. C. A.; V.-Pres. of N. A. A.; Class Book Staff; Amulet Staff; Ed. Assoc.



CAROLINE S. THAWLEY, Denton, Md.

*"A fair and stately maid, whose eyes
Were kindled in the upper skies."*

What greater good fortune could have befallen our class than to have this Maryland lassie join its ranks? Caroline is loved by everyone and she and her chum, "Bill," have made their room the popular haven of the Hall. "Caddie" is the nickname bestowed upon her by one of the members of our faculty and is doubly fitting; for Caroline is always ready to caddy to the wants of her friends, whether to help them with their beloved Virgil or to supply some "sweet tooth" with some bitter sweets. We give her our best wishes for her success.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; Class Book Staff



BESSIE E. THOMAS, Spring City, Pa.

*"Beneath this mild exterior
There lies a deal of mischief."*

Well, if this isn't "Bess," the coming revolutionist in the Mathematical world. "Bess," although a very serious student, often indulges in "pranks" after the lights go out, and through her serious looks is able to dodge her hall teacher. Bessie dotes on Mathematics so much that she declares she will teach it until she is pensioned; but in "Betty's" horizon we see a circle of figures, not mere triangles and prisms, but lively human figures—a circle of true and loyal friends, who will always be with our dear "Queen Bess," even after she is pensioned(?).

Moore; N. A. A.

11. MAUD THOMPSON. . . . Oxford, Pa.

*"Oh, sleep, it is a blessed thing,
Beloved by Maud too dearly."*

This fair haired jolly maiden from Barnsley High School has made many friends at Normal. Maud has done her work here very efficiently. If some one were to make a list of the early risers of the class, doubtless Maud's name would head the list, as she has been known to have never missed the 7.45 class (?). Maud often finds recreation in her violin. She is a faithful Bible student, but for the life of her classmates, we can't see how the study of "Paul" especially appeals to her. After teaching two years she expects to become a trained nurse.



Aryan; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET M. WALSH, Tower City, Pa.

*"Be good, sweet maid,
And let who will be clever."*

"Oh, dear, I haven't gotten out my Geometry yet. I just must get it." We all know by the sound of this voice that this is little "Peg." She is a loveable little lass, very diligent and earnest in her work, continually studying Geometry and Virgil, and we believe she loves them both. Completing two years in one, she has continued to do excellent work. Although "Peg" is a phenomenal worker, she is also a pyramid of mirth to those who know her. Some day we feel quite sure that she will be the head of some Mathematics department.



Moore

THOMAS J. WALSH. . . Tower City, Pa.

"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

Tom has been with us two years, making a great record for himself mentally and physically, but especially socially. He likes the social atmosphere at the school best so long as he can dance with the fair maidens without getting caught. Foot-ball is his favorite sport, being one of the star players of his class. History is Tom's "hobby," and in which he actually shines. But who would believe it when he says that all that he is or ever hopes to be, he owes to that girl in Kutztown. After leaving Normal, Tom expects to study medicine.



Moore; N. A. A.



ERI B. WALTON. Oxford, Pa.

"For him—for him—he knows his own part best."

Toot! Toot! Never mind. Don't hurry. It's only Eri. After graduating from the Barnsley High School, this good looking (?) chap proceeded to West Chester and joined our class. What could we do without him? He has taken an active part in our class affairs and in athletics, being a member of the "gym" team. He has chosen law as his profession, and success is the only possible end for him.

Pres. of Aryan Society; Y. M. C. A.;
N. A. A.; Gym Team

FANNY C. WARD. . . . Meshoppin, Pa.

"As merry as the day is long."

Fanny is just as sweet a girl as she looks. She comes from the little town of Meshoppin, wherever that is. She has been here at school for three years and has always been a loyal little worker. She has been quite prominent in Y. W. C. A. work and is now its vice-president. Her ambition after leaving school is to teach in the West. We wish her all possible success in her work, and send her on her western journey with god-speed.

Moore; V.-Pres. of Y. W. C. A.



JAMES E. WARDLE. . . . Red Hill, Pa.

*"In debating, he sounds like thunder;
Now, is there any wonder
That we call him Henry Clay?"*

Have you ever heard of Red Hill? Well, if not, you may expect to hear of it in the near future as being the birth place of the person whose picture you see here. "Jim" is one of our best debaters here at Normal, having represented the school in the debate with Lock Haven. He is an industrious student, as has been shown by his recitations. He expects to enter college in the near future, and he has our best wishes for success.

V.-Pres. of Moore Society; Y. M. C. A.;
N. A. A.; Ed. Assoc.; Amulet Staff



ETHEL V. WATTS. . . . Mifflintown, Pa.

"Still water runs deep."

Ethel graduated from McAllisterville High School and has been with us three years. "Watsie," as she is often called, is one of the best basket-ball players the school has ever had. Not only in this does she excel, but in all sorts of gymnastics. She is also very fond of all foreign languages, and hopes to pursue further her studies in this line. She says she intends teaching all the rest of her life. Do you believe it? Ethel's droll humor and witty remarks have won her many friends, who wish her success in whatever her future may be.

Moore; Class Book Staff



HELEN A. WEAVER. . . . Allentown, Pa.

"O sleep, it is a gentle thing."

"Well, I'll be gum-swizzled if I'll do all that Virgil for to-morrow!" With such an exclamation Helen slams her well-worn Latin book on the table and does something in which she is more interested—namely, writing a letter "home" (?). Last year the gym seemed to be the center of attraction for Helen; but somehow or other it doesn't hold so much attractiveness for her this year. What can be the reason for this? However, Helen has a very loving and cheerful disposition, and her sweet smile has won her many friends. Here's to her happiness.

Rec. Sec. Moore Society; Y. W. C. A.

EVERETT D. WEBSTER,
Brandywine Summit, Pa.

"His character is above criticism."

This amiable six-footer with the peach blossom complexion, wandered into the fold three years ago. The moment you gaze upon his innocent countenance and clear blue eyes, you immediately realize that he is a "son of the soil." In view of this you will be pleased, but not surprised, to learn that the favorite expression of this big man is "Oh, Hen!" "Web" is quite a "fusser" and a "lady killer." Can you blame them? State College will claim him after he has completed his education here, and may she be as proud of him as we are.

Moore



RUTH G. WEIDEL, Williamstown, Pa.

*"Her eyes are like violets blue,
Filled with the morning's fresh dew."*

Warning:—Kindly be careful in the pronunciation of this big blue-eyed lassie's name. Weidel is preferred; only fashion quotes Weidel'. But this isn't Ruth's greatest fault, for what's in a name, anyway? The loveliest part of Ruth is far beyond her name. First comes her big blue eyes, then her pretty blush, then her sweet disposition. Strange, isn't it, for one coming from Williamstown. However, there is no telling what treasures may be found there. Ruth will be there to welcome any wanderers, since she expects to teach at home. (Reasons unknown.) She will make a most proficient teacher if experience adds to one's abilities.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



CARRIE V. WEIDMAN, Shenandoah, Pa.

"To be merry best becomes her."

The name of Weidman will surely pass down in the annals of the Aryan Society as the personification of reliability, for Carrie has been a hard Society worker and was always found with her violin in the Aryan orchestra. She expects to enter Pratt's Institute after graduating from Normal and specialize in drawing. No doubt we will hear of her in years to come as a widely known superior of drawing. She has a peculiar fondness for Lehigh, and her room overflows with pictures and other reminders of some mysterious person known as "Smithy."

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



MABEL L. WEIDMAN, Shenandoah, Pa.

*"Music hath charms to sooth the
savage breast."*

Mabel is the musical genius of the Class of 1913, having spent a year before entering West Chester at the Thomas Normal Training School of Detroit, Michigan, where she specialized in music. We expect her to reflect much credit on her Alma Mater in the future when she has realized her ambition of becoming supervisor of music in some great metropolis. We do not, however, expect her to teach long. We are sorry that we can't tell you why, but you can easily guess.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; Class Book Staff

LILLIAN WEINSTOCK, York, Pa.

"She shall splash on a ten league canvas with brushes of camel's hair."

Has anybody here seen "Lil?" Yes! And she's still talking about Billy, for when she talks she always speaks of Billy. "Lil" is known by her good humor, jokes and happy-go-lucky ways. She graduated from York High School in 1911, and has proved to be a very efficient student here. She expects to specialize in art, or perhaps "Law."

Aryan



ETHEL P. WEIR, Pittston, Pa.

"The source of all joy and pleasure."

Behold! Here's our "Eth," one of the jolliest girls of our class. Nothing seems to ever trouble her or interfere with her eternal smile. She says she likes the "Mail" most about the school, but not the "Male." But who would believe it? Don't you know she comes from Pittston? "Eth," however, is one of our strong students and of whom we can well feel proud. We all wish her success in her chosen profession.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



RUTH M. WENRICH,
Sinking Springs, Pa.

"A creature of most perfect and divine temper."

Ruth, a graduate of the Mohnton High School, came to join the merry Class of 1913. She seems to be a shy, quiet, but sweet little maiden, who would never go to a midnight feast, burn a candle, or break a single rule of the school; but we who know her better can say, "All that glitters is not gold." Ruth's special desire is to become a teacher of languages, and she frequently practices on her class mates who, very strangely, have trouble translating Cicero.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



MARION J. WESLEY, Reading, Pa.

"She is most fair, and thercunto her life doth rightly harmonize."

A "shining star" of 1913 is our Marion. We often wonder how her brain can carry all she knows. But besides being a good student, Marion is an interesting talker, and a jolly and kind friend. My! How we do delight in Marion's well-told stories. In fact, there is nothing which she does not do well. Marion expects to teach, and such a competent student will surely succeed.

Aryan; Pres. of Y. W. C. A.; Ed. Assoc.

HARRIET E. WHEATON, West Chester,

"There studious let me sit."

Here is another one of the products of the West Chester High School, and one who has kept up the reputation of that school while here at Normal. "Hattie" is a rather small girl, but one who puts forth every bit of her energy in her work. She is very quiet, except at times in Study Hall when one, if deciding from the amount of noise, would judge her to be twice as big as she really is. "Hattie's" favorite study is German, in which she is very efficient.

Moore

CATHERINE WHEELER, Carbondale, Pa.

"Such enchantments she displays."

Catherine dropped in among us two years ago from the heights of Carbondale, after graduating from that high school. The "Splash" this little lassie made, with her 99 pounds and 15 ounces of avoirdupois, was marvelous. By it, she has made a great impression on both the Faculty and student body. Catherine "Splashes" in History and German to a great height, and intends to write the history of her renowned little city among the mountains. She has the honor of being a member of the first class in the new course to graduate from here.

Moore



EMMA J. WICKERSHAM, Unionville, Pa.

"Never trouble trouble 'till trouble troubles you."

"Wicky" surely lives up to this motto, for her sunny smile and dancing eyes tell their own tale. She is known to all as the champion giggler and chatter-box of Normal. "Wicky" is especially fond of dancing, cocoanut pies, and the boys. Her cheerful, fun-loving disposition is an inspiration to Study Hall on blue Mondays, and before many moons her loving disposition will surely radiate in some other hall. Emma expects to teach, but time alone will solve its mysteries.

Moore



C. AMELIA WINFORD... Smyrna, Del.

*"I chatter, chatter as I go
To join the Suffrage band;
For men may come and men may go,
But I'll still hold my stand."*

Does Amelia ever study? Oh, yes, once in a while, when she doesn't have anything else to do, or just before examinations. But there are things more attractive to Amelia than books. She takes great interest in giving speeches, and writing articles on "Woman's Suffrage." After teaching two years she expects to become a lawyer, and some day we will be very proud to hear of Amelia practicing in some large (?) Delaware city. May success attend her.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; Pres. of Suffrage Club

ETHEL WISER.....Chalfont, Pa.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

This sweet, dark-eyed maiden came to the Normal School three years ago from Chalfont High School. The excellent work which she did there, she has still continued to do throughout her Normal School course. No one can say that Ethel has not lived up to her name, "Wiser." She is greatly interested in Nature Study, and especially that part of it concerning "Brooke." One of Ethel's chief delights was to go to committee meetings. If you care for any further information, she will gladly give it to you.

Rec. Sec. Aryan; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.;
Ed. Assoc.; Amulet Staff



ANNA M. WOLFE,
Nassau, Bahama Islands.

"Fun is good, truth is better, and love is best of all."

Anna Marie Wolfe, of Nassau. The girl with the pale blue eyes, From the far and sunny Bahamas, Is clever and bright and wise. Winning honors in all her classes. As well as the social set; And how she won shy "Billy." Her classmates will never forget. Characteristically clasping her own prettier soft white hands, Is now extending the privilege To "Wilson," the Chief of our lands. With her calm and lovely manner, So modest, true and serene, May her name go down in the annals As the Pride of the Trio in 216.



Rec. Sec. Moore Society; Y. W. C. A.



RUTH M. WOLFE..Beaver Brook, Pa.

"Her joyful spirit cures all heart-aches."

Ruth, better known as "Ruius," came to us from the Hazel Township High School, and has been with us two years. She has studied occasionally when her roommates and she had an Exam. in the same subject. The rest of her time is spent reading and dreaming. Very often she may be seen going cautiously along the hall during study hour asking, "Got a good book or a magazine?" Although the next day, to hear her recite, one would think she had spent the whole evening in studying her lessons.

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



T. FRED. WOODLEY..East Bangor, Pa.

*"With malice toward none;
With charity for all."*

Do you want to know "Who's Who and Why" at Normal? Well, let me introduce you to Mr. T. Fred Woodley, the President of our Class. Fred served most efficiently in this office and guided the Class in a very complimentary manner. He has also kept up the dignity of his office by his high standing in his classes; especially is this true in Mathematics and Physics, where he stands, acknowledged by all, our leader. He takes a lively interest in all social and athletic affairs. He has the earnest wish of his class for success.

Pres. of Class; Moore; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.; Class Book Staff

MABEL F. WORTH Hatboro, Pa.

"Worth her weight in gold."

Look what a winsome little lassie we have here! Is there any one who has not been charmed by her smiles and blushes? If you are ever in trouble about any Mathematical problem, go to Mabel. She is much in demand by her Society and Class, but although her time is much occupied, she is always ready to help others. But in spite of all the work, can't you see fun dancing in those eyes? Her chief delights are midnight feasts and being squelched in the Library for talking. You know Mabel is a little chatterbox.

Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Rec. Sec. of Moore Society; N. A. A.



HARRIET S. YARNALL Media, Pa.

*"Turning and twisting'
With endless rebound."*

Allow us to introduce to you Miss Harriet Sagebeer Yarnall, the "Whirlwind" of Study Hall. "Sister Yarnall" hails from the quiet town of Media, but there must have been a mistake somewhere, because Harriet is anything but quiet. She is very affectionate, generally when some of the opposite sex are within hearing distance. We wonder if she thinks of the "Golden Rule" then? "Land o' Mustard, I don't know," and "I say, Kid," are her favorite expressions. Driving and motor cycling are her best liked sports, and in which she often indulges.

Aryan



LUCY YOUNG South Eaton, Pa.

"Sweetness, truth and merit personified."

This is another of our friends from Funkhannock High School. Lucy, like all the rest of the people from that section is a fervent advocate of Woman's Suffrage, and is one of the leaders of this movement around Normal. Although she is not afraid of any man, not even the Doctor, still she is afraid of mice. Just ask her chum for the story. Lucy is the "stella" of Astronomy, or rather Astrology, by means of which she can predict the accomplishment of Woman's Rights. After leaving here she intends to teach for two years, and then will begin to make "stump speeches" for the "cause."

Aryan

MABEL S. YOST . Pleasant Valley, Pa.

*"In thy face I see
The map of honor, truth and loyalty."*

Behold this modest maiden from Bucks county! "Yostie," as she is more commonly known to her intimate friends, came to us from Perkiomen Seminary, which school she had entered after her graduation from Springfield High School. She does not always express her opinions to her Normal friends, but sends them away in her letters. It has been whispered that she buys three boxes of writing paper a week.

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.



MARIE D. YOUNGGREN, Newtown, Pa.

"She who is faithful to-day will be wanted to-morrow."

"Goodness, Gracious!" When we hear that expression we are sure our friend "Dot" is around somewhere. Marie is one of our old reliables, when it comes to working out Mathematics; but History, with its blood-stained pages she abhors. Crocheting is her pastime here; but by her daily conversations, we have learned that driving by moonlight is her favorite sport. We wonder why? If you wish to see her smile, just tell her she is getting thin(?).

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



DOROTHY E. YOUNGMAN,

Williamsport, Pa.

"One in whom we have absolute trust."

"Dot," one of the best natured and most kindhearted of girls, graduated from Williamsport High School. In her two years with us she has made hosts of friends. "Dot's" faults are few, but one of them is her tardiness. It is an every-day occurrence to see her come rushing into class about five minutes late and take her seat with an indifferent air. She is very expressive, and to be understood uses some "classy language." We leave her, wishing her much joy and happiness throughout life.

Cor. Sec. Moore Society; Y. W. C. A.;
Ed. Assoc.; Class Book Staff.



RAYMOND I. ZEBLEY... Boothwyn, Pa.

"At some glad moment was it nature's choice

To dower a scrap of sunset with a voice?"

This is "Jew," by name only. Raymond came among us first as office boy, but finally decided to become a student. He entered our class in the Junior year, and has faithfully abided by its motto ever since. "Jew's" most remarkable characteristic is his ability for attracting the attention of the "frail contingent," especially those of one partie(Kellor) member of last year's class. He is always ready for a good time, yet never shirks his duties. As for his future occupation he is yet undecided but whatever his task may be, he has the best wishes of a host of friends for a successful career.

Aryan; Y. M. C. A.; N. A. A.



ELSIE E. ZIMMERMAN, Llewellyn, Pa.

"Never an idle moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Elsie came to us from the Llewellyn High School last year, completing the course here in two years. She is a member of the "Great Triumvirate." Although she is so meek and mild, no doubt when she becomes a dignified little "school marm" these good qualities will be of great value to her. She enjoys nothing so much as Grammar and Physics. At present she is a true American, and has a decided dislike for titles; but some day, no doubt, she will find her "Earl."

Aryan; Y. W. C. A.



ELIZABETH H. ZUCKWERDT,
South Langhorne, Pa.

"Last, but not least."

Look, who brings up the rear! Not only in the Class Book, but in other things as well. "Betty" is always to be found on the back row. And when any excitement comes up the Hall, Elizabeth looks to see what it is about fifteen minutes after it is all over. The notable exception is when it comes to "eats," then she is "Johnny-on-the-spot" every time. Elizabeth is especially fond of book-keeping, because it constantly refers to "Bills." If you want to hear David Copperfield impersonated, don't wait for Leland Powers, just call on Elizabeth, for she is a star performer of Dickens' characters

Moore; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.; Ed. Assoc.

Sonnet

OUR class's cares are gently laid aside,
And over all a curtain seems to spread,
We part from rules from which we must abide,
But feel our influence never will be dead.
The sun that sets on nineteen thirteen now
Will rise to find its many members gone ;
But though we may be parted far and wide,
We still rejoice to know that we are one.
Success we pray each one of us attain,
To help us on this pilgrimage of ours ;
for in life's eager battle, year by year,
When temptations, we have helped to overpower,
Our thoughts will ever turn to Thirteen dear,
And praise on her name will ever shower.

M. K. D., '13.



Class Officers

Junior Year

President—ROBERT M. TAYLOR
Vice-President—SYLVESTER KERWICK
Secretary—ETHEL P. WEIR
Treasurer—HILDA CHAMBERS

Middle Year

President—ELMER P. MANTZ
Vice-President—EDMUND C. PECHIN
Secretary—LUCY B. HOWE
Treasurer—RACHEL N. MOYER



Senior Year

President—T. FRED WOODLEY
Vice-President—EDWIN V. BEAKER
Secretary—INA M. JENKIN
Treasurer—ANNA MAY DOWNHAM

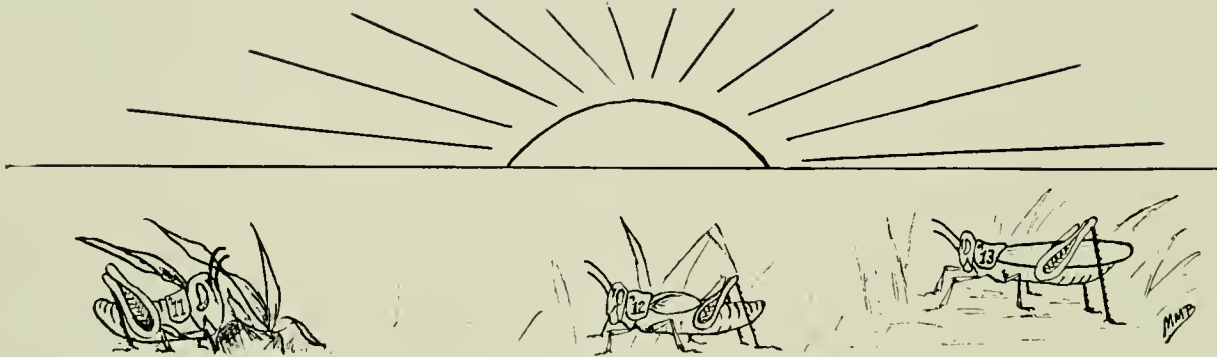
Motto—Courage, Truth, Right

Colors—Maroon and Gray

flower—Red Rose

Class Yell

With a wee wo—with a wi wo,
With a wee wo wi wo wum,
Bums caught a rat trap,
Bigger than a cat trap;
Bums caught a rat trap,
Bigger than a cat trap.
Bums.
Cannibal, Cannibal, Hiss Boom Ba!
1913! Ra! Ra! Ra!



Senior Class History

NOW that we have reached the zenith of our glory and fully realize that we are about to enter upon a life of responsibility, let us go back to 1910 and view ourselves, a band of earnest workers, eager to leave behind the title of "Junior" and to assume all the dignity and glory so ably borne by those illustrious ones ahead of us. As Juniors we withstood the burden of that necessary office cheerfully, encouraged by our motto, "Courage, Truth, Right." Words are too weak to set forth the joys of our Junior year, and now we see they were but the beginning of even better times.

By our Middle Year we had learned that we were shaping our lives for greater things, and constantly realizing we would be just what our efforts made us, and that,

"It isn't the things you do,
It's the things you've left undone,
Which gives you a bit of heart ache,
At the setting of the sun."

It was then we set to work extending a helping hand, a kind word of sympathy to our aspiring Juniors, and looking with happy anticipation upon the Seniors. We now resolved to measure up to the expectations of our teachers in their efforts to broaden our horizon and develop our capacity for learning.

With this growing eagerness for things beyond us, we moved slowly on until the "day of days" arrived and we were pronounced "Seniors." Here we paused and looked back with appreciation upon our efforts, and though these memories may soon be steeped in the impenetrable recesses of oblivion, the just reward had been attained. The future for which we longed is present; the air-castles we had been building are now waiting to be occupied.

The class of 1913 has the proud distinction of graduating the first students of the new course. Headed by these and adding constantly to its list we now stand as the largest class ever graduated from this school.

Thus we began our Senior year feeling that one of life's "laps" was near completion, that we had reached the time when our faculties were beginning to develop, that we were viewing the world which we would soon have to encounter, with a serious intent. We hesitate, but at the same time we are led unconsciously from the life of preparation into the whirl-pool of strife, where each must take a decided stand for himself.

Many have passed through the portals. We are standing on the threshold, and so each day finds the world demanding higher standards and broader developments in both institution and individuals, it behooves us to respond to this constant growth by our earnest coöperation.

Now, Alma Mater, we leave your green walls under whose widening influence we have zealously labored, and will endeavor to actualize in our lives and conduct the worthy motives and the higher ideals of life which you have held out to us, so that when difficulties oppress us, we may say, "Never shirk, never retreat, but go into the strife with our epaulettes on."

L. B. H.

Class Poem

All honor to this class of power!
Whose bark has sped through calm and storm;
And now sets forth for deeper seas,
Where seething billows fall and form.

Manned by the glory of the race,
The sirens of the world will sing in vain
To hearts attuned to finer lays;
She sails secure upon the main.

The wonders did not spring full formed,
Each single nail was finely wrought
Of metal dug with earnest care,
From out the deepest minds of thought.

Great Woods—a forest—timbers gave
Through years of toil; and now she stands
Alone, her pure white sails outspread
Toward shores of glorious fruitful lands.

Huge stands the craft within the bay,
No ship was e'er so large in birth;
Oh, may the measure of her size
Be the measure of her worth.

Sail on! sail on! thou treasured store!
Our hearts that crossed or near the bar,
They gave the Past that thou might'st build
Today, reach havens safe and far.

Upon the future leave thy mark,
The proof of thy great love and might;
Through heritage they gained from thee
From years of "Courage, Truth and Right".

ADA M. STEVER.

Class Song of 1913

[Tune: "Believe me if all those endearing young charms"]

WE are leaving the halls of this dear old Normal School,
But its shadow will fall where we go;
Like the stars that we see brooding over our way,
Enlightening the darkness below.
The years in their passing will bring to our mind,
The thoughts of our campus and hall;
The friendship and laughter that floated therein,
The glamour that covered it all.

Here's a cheer for the days together we've spent,
Here's one for the bright ones to come;
Keep a smile on your face and a love in your heart
As you travel the pathway toward home.
We will ever be loyal to Gray and Maroon,
Its lustre shall never grow dim;
Though our banner remains within these green walls,
Each heart has its imprint therein.

Let us cheer for the classmate that reaches the top,
Let us cheer for the comrade below;
"Truth, Courage and Right" is the banner we bear,
'Twill conquer wherever we go.
Then hail to the school and her memories dear;
May her fame ever broaden and grow,
May we gather again in the halls we have loved,
And find them with joy e'er aglow.

ADA M. STEVER.

The Song of the Seniors....



THE Mother saith to her children:
“What! will ye speak me fair?
Ye who are born of my anguish,
Ye who are care of my care?
What look ye to find in the open,
What weapons are yours for the fray?
Have ye brawn and muscle to wield them?
Have ye power of heart to pray?
Are yours the clear eyes of vision?
Is it yours to discern the law?
Did ye lift your eyes to the Eternal?
Was it God in His Heaven ye saw?”

The Children answered: “Oh Mother,
You who have travailed in pain,
Whose hand has chastened and strengthened,
Whose bosom has borne our blame:
We take the weapons you gave us,
We strengthen our hand and our heart,
We struggle with men in the open,
We strive for a real man’s part.
Your pride is our inspiration,
Your green walls stand back of our strife,
The sinew and fiber you gave us,
We build into manhood and life.
We see the vision, oh, Mother,
We lift our eyes and behold,
’Twas yours to quicken our seeing,
’Tis ours to fashion and mold.
We stand midst our brothers—our sisters,
Full armed for the conflict again,
‘We are neither gods nor children
But men in a world of men.’”

C. E. E.



Junior Class Officers

Temporary Officers May, 1912

President—FRANK C. McLAUGHLIN

Vice-President—CHARLES J. HEMMIG

Secretary—RUTH V. KERR

Treasurer—PAULINE A. MOORE

Officers 1912-1913

President—CHARLES J. HEMMIG

Secretary—RUTH V. KERR

Vice-President—CLARENCE CAREY

Treasurer—CAROLINE B. HANNUM

Motto:

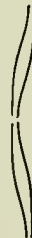
“To Higher Things”—*Tennyson*

Colors:

Blue and Old Gold

flower:

The Crimson Rambler



Class Yell

Rock-eye, Rock-eye, Zip, Zum, Zie,
Shingerata, Shingerata, Bim, Bum, Bie,
Razzle Dazzle never Frazzle,
Not a Thread but Wool,
All together, All together,
That's the way we pull,
Nineteen Fourteen.



JUNIOR CLASS



Junior Class History



ON June 11, 1912, there came into existence in this institution the noble class of 1914. A small but sturdy body of students assembled in Recitation Hall and combined to form the class of 1914.

It did not seem that so few students could really do much in the way of organization, but gradually we grew and grew, until we feel ourselves as large and important as any class before us.

The first things needed were some class officers to guide us through our work. Frank McLaughlin was elected President; Chas. Hemmig, Vice-President; Ruth Kerr, Secretary; Pauline Moore, Treasurer for the remainder of the year.

On our return in the fall of 1912, a committee was appointed to frame a constitution. After much consideration, a suitable constitution was adopted.

Blue and Old Gold were the favorite colors of the majority of the class, so they were chosen as our emblem. The class flower selected was the Crimson Rambler.

In athletics we are not yet well represented. In the Fall Track Meet our boys entered in almost every event. Few honors were won, but we showed a spirit worthy of admiration. It is the intention of our class to be more widely represented in the basket-ball team next year.

In order to make the influence of the class of 1914 felt, the girls' basket-ball team is becoming organized and, although as yet not fully so, it promises a strong team, and one that in the future will be hard to beat.

The motto, "To higher things," by Alfred Lord Tennyson, was chosen, after which officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Charles Hemmig; Vice-President, Joseph Gross; Secretary, Ruth Kerr; Treasurer, Carolyn Hannum. The vacancy caused by Mr. Gross's departure from school was filled by Clarence Carey.

In successes we naturally rejoice, but with our few defeats we did not lose heart. Gradually developing, we look forward "to higher things."

RUTH V. KERR, '14.

To the Seniors



WHEN the Seniors take their final leave,
And think of more than play,
The Juniors bright will almost grieve,
And show them on their way.

'Tis not with joy we see thee go,
We always held thee good;
But still our wisdom we must show,
As all good Juniors would.

We understand you're dignified!
'Tis almost sad we say;

'Tis but your way we now decide,
And for your good we pray.

We hail thee, class of greatest roll!
From this, our favored place;
We hope thee, class, the highest goal,
In life's great struggling race.

Then take the Juniors' good advice
With wisdom on your part;
That only things well clasped will give
The triumph from the start.

Adieu! we say, to schoolmates then,
The class of big "Thirteen";
With upraised hands we cheer again,
We Juniors so serene.

E. S., '14.

Names and Addresses of Members of Junior Class

Ladies

ALLEGACH, GRACE E.	Schwenksville, Pa.	DOAN, HELEN M.	Lansdale, Pa.
ARNELL, GERTRUDE	Berwyn, Pa.	EDWARDS, BEULAH M.	South Canada, Pa.
AUCKER, MIRIAM F.	Selinsgrove, Pa.	EICHLER, LOUISE	Reading, Pa.
BALSLEY, H. KATHERINE	Harrisburg, Pa.	EISENHART, DOROTHY M.	Bangor, Pa.
BANKS, HELEN W.	Harrisburg, Pa.	ENGLEBERT, MARY J.	St. David's, Pa.
BAUM, MABEL I.	Pottstown, Pa.	ENTRIKEN, ANN I. F.	Vineland, N. J.
BEATTYS, JEANNETTE B.	Peckville, Pa.	FARLEY, MARGARET R.	New Centerville, Pa.
BODEY, MARY L.	Reading, Pa.	FARLEY, MARIAN M.	Alloway, Pa.
BOERSTLER, VIOLA R.	Nazareth, Pa.	FEATHERER, KEZIAH L.	Bridgeport, N. J.
BRATTON, ETHEL M.	Lewistown, Pa.	FELL, MARIANNA	West Chester, Pa.
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To the Sophs and freshies

WE have finished our work and ended—
The whole race we have run;
But there are some who have only started,
And their long course just begun.

To you we say, be faithful,
Be steady and strong and true;
For the name and the fame of this school, friends,
Is entirely up to you.

To be good is not so hard, friends,
Tho' trials are seldom few;
But you find to be good for something
Is another thing to do.

We say as we go from beside you,
To begin a larger game,
"Let ambition and understanding
Be the ultimate end of your aim."



ROCILETY



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President—IRA E. LADY
Vice-President—JOSEPH E. O'MALLEY
Rec. Secretary—RACHEL N. MOYER
Cor. Secretary—INA M. JENKYN

Second Term

President—CHARLES L. FARABAUGH
Vice-President—JAMES E. WARDLE
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Third Term

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Vice-President—WILLIAM B. WILSON
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Cor. Secretary—ELLEN J. OYLER

fourth Term

President—LAWRENCE A. DAVIS
Vice-President—FRANK C. KACHELRIES
Rec. Secretary—HELEN A. WEAVER
Cor. Secretary—DOROTHY E. YOUNGMAN

fifth Term

President—EDWIN V. BEARER
Vice-President—LUTHER G. HAVERSTOCK
Rec. Secretary—MARIE A. WOLFE
Cor. Secretary—LETITIA I. PHIPPS

Anniversary Secretary—LUCY B. HOWE



MOORE SOCIETY OFFICERS

Moore Literary Society

ACCCEPT our heartiest greetings, fellow Moores, both those who are still with us, and those who have stepped forth into life's busy world.

The opening day of the Normal School this year found the most active Moores back to take up the work with a determination to make this year one that would be a marked success.

Our initial meeting was followed by many helpful and instructive meetings; it also being preëminent as to the classical literary type of meeting that the Moore Society has given to the student body, thereby strengthening itself and its individual members.

Moore Anniversary was held on October 23, 1912, and we were most delightfully entertained by David Bispham, who recited for us in a most charming manner, "The Raven," and whose songs "soothed the weary breast." The reminiscences of Moore Anniversary are always pleasant, and many former students returned to help make the day an eventful one.

Our meetings this year have been such that the standard of literary culture has been raised, and only through the earnestness and willingness of those who have taken part. Not only has the influence of the Moore Society permeated the student body, but it has also been felt in the surrounding country. From the platform we have learned many things that will be helpful to us after we leave these halls of learning. Perhaps it was here we gave our first public oration or essay which will enable us to perform life's duties and difficulties better.

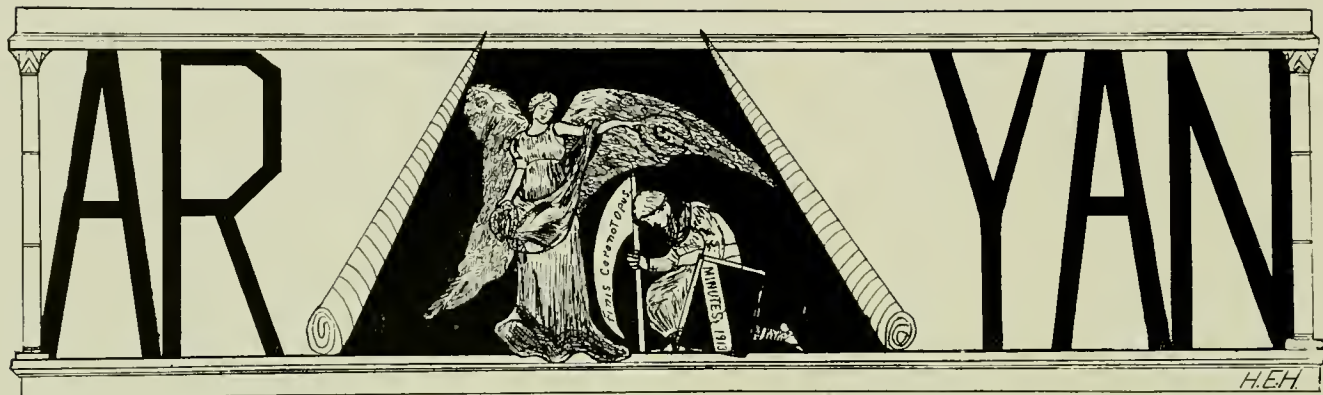
Great interest has been taken among the boys in the contest debate. It has been the custom of the Society each year to hold a contest debate, so that a team may be selected to debate with the Lock Haven Normal School. The discussions this year have been lively and interesting, and time has shown that the workers on the debating team have been enthusiastic, and that they have sacrificed much in order to serve their society. Whether they win or lose, we ought to be proud of them, for they have done their best.

The conduct of the work in which we may be engaged after leaving our Alma Mater will depend entirely upon the carefulness with which we live up to our motto: "To know is to rule." Our Moore Society will be a memory then, but let it be a pleasant one.

I. M. J.



MOORE DEBATERS



Aryan Society Officers

first Term

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Vice-President—H. PAUL KNAUER
Rec. Secretary—MARGARET G. BASSET
Cor. Secretary—ESTHER V. PETERS

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President—RAYMOND S. SHORTLIDGE
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Rec. Secretary—HILDA CHAMBERS
Cor. Secretary—EDITH N. MOOR

Third Year

President—C. JUSTUS CRISWELL
Vice-President—H. ELWOOD MAURER
Rec. Secretary—ETHEL WISER
Cor. Secretary—SARAH A. SCHRADER

fourth Term

President—J. WINFIELD KURTZ
Vice-President—JOHN G. ROBERTS
Rec. Secretary—JESSIE M. SOMERS
Cor. Secretary—WILMA PARRY



ARYAN OFFICERS

The Aryan Society

NOT to kings and emperors alone, are crowns given, but the Aryan Society offers a crown to all of its members, who try to make it worth while. It offers not a Gold Crown of Rash Ambition, nor a Silver Crown of Self-interest, but a Leadēn Crown of Success.

In September, 1912, with this Crown of Success in view, the Aryan Literary Society opened wide its doors so that any new student might join her ranks and be benefitted thereby. Our initial meeting saw our Society swelled in numbers, and every successive meeting added some new ones to its fold. In our special meeting, a play, "Along the Potomac," was very well rendered and enjoyed by all. This was followed by a "Charles Dickens Meeting," summarizing the main facts in the life and work of Charles Dickens.

The Aryan Reunion was held May 17, 1913, at which the Ben Greet Players gave a most enjoyable rendition of "The Taming of the Shrew." Many old students came back, and brought with them old memories, and the days of "Long, long ago."

The boys' and the girls' oratorical contests, which are open to every member of the Society, were entered into with a greater interest than ever before, and proved quite a success. The regular debates, the musical numbers, recitations, and orations given in the meetings throughout the year, all portrayed the works of literary minds. Training along literary lines is always helpful to all persons in all phases of life. Every member of the Society has been helped by working in the meetings. We get out of the work what we put into it; and after leaving school, many of us will look back upon the golden opportunities, and wish we had taken advantage of them. The Aryans whom we leave behind, we, the 1913 class, beg of them to work with an earnestness, to make the Society a greater success, and realize that, "The end crowns the work."

C. S. T., '13.



ARYAN ORATORS

“Farewell”

SOME time we have mingled together,
As class-mates, and also as friends;
And now with the coming of summer
This chapter of Normal life ends.

Much we have failed to accomplish,
And much we have slighted, I fear;
Yet all have gained beyond reck'ning,
And value the hours spent here.

Our class is the largest in number,
For more than three hundred belong;
For we, as we pass thro' the portals
Can raise louder praises in song.

We would sing to our dear Alma Mater,
Of the time we began our careers,
Of the day we first met as strangers,
And dreaded our precious school years.

But now that our tasks are all over,
We part, and we scatter—and then;
Let us hope we may meet very often,
And speak as old comrades again.

Godspeed to you all, noble class-mates,
For Nineteen-thirteen, Success!
Farewell, may you meet in the future;
Little sorrow and much happiness.

E. V. P., '13.

The Christian Associations

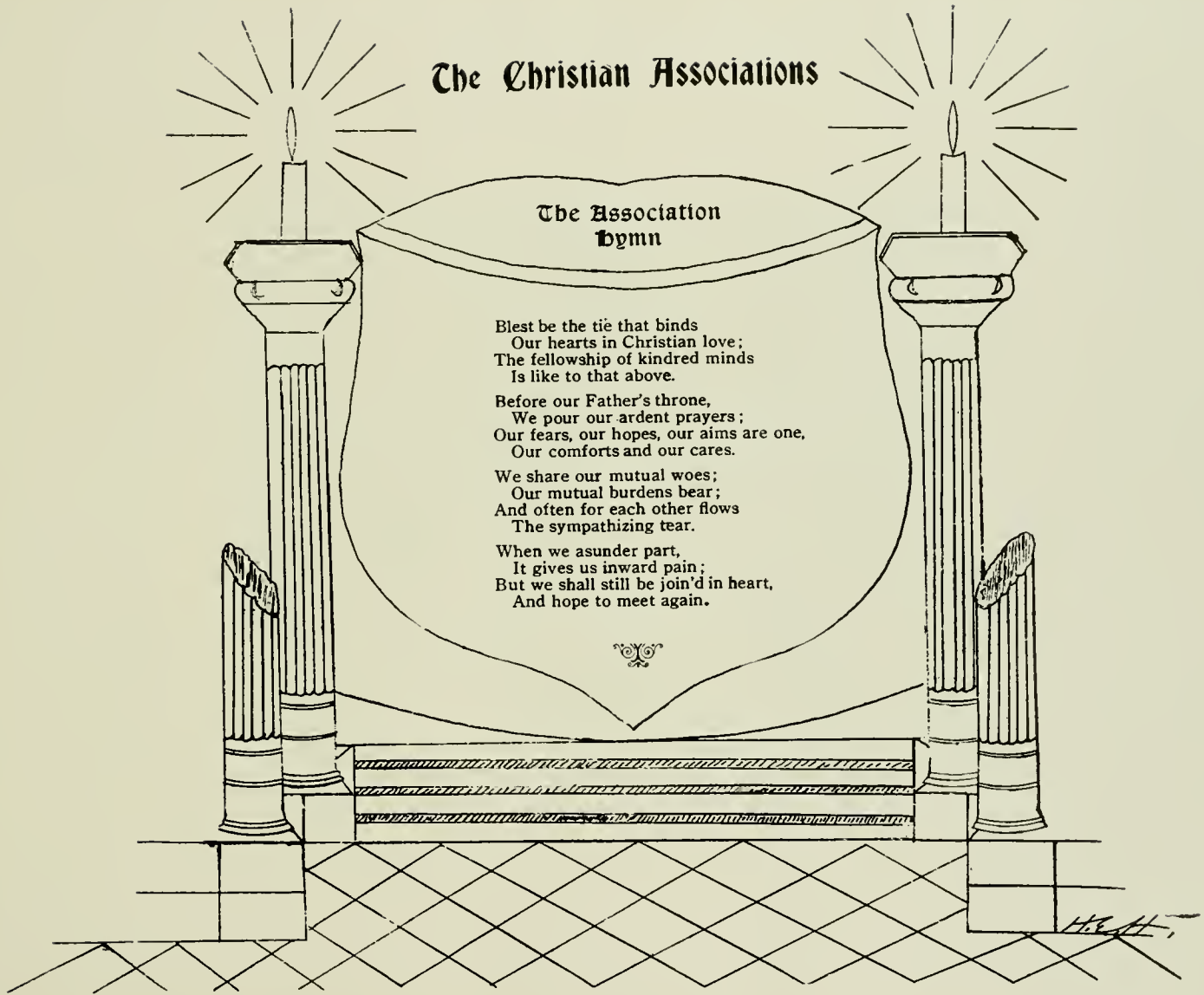
The Association Hymn

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

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

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

When we asunder part,
It gives us inward pain;
But we shall still be join'd in heart,
And hope to meet again.





Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Y. W. C. A.

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<i>Vice-President</i>	FANNIE WARD
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN WHITMORE
<i>Treasurer</i>	HAZEL HOTCHKISS

THE Young Women's Christian Association was organized September, 1891, and has grown under such a state of efficient management that it is now on the same plane as college associations, having for the first time a student president and an advisory board which consists of Miss Baldwin, Miss Esler, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. Dick, Miss Bull, Miss Everett, and Mrs. Green; also an executive officer, Mrs. Starkey, who brings before the association different phases of the National Board and the Field Committee.

The weekly meetings are conducted by the students and different phases of women's work are presented. This year we have been especially interested in mission work, and two large classes, with an enrollment of one hundred fifty, have studied Dr. Headland's book, "China's New Day," under the instruction of careful teachers.

The annual budget of the year is about five hundred dollars, two hundred of which goes directly to mission work; one hundred to send delegates to the summer conference; one hundred for supervisory work (work through the National Association), and the rest for current expenses.

Our girls and the whole association have been much benefitted by the summer conferences; and the Eagles Mere spirit has been felt in all our work this year. Easton and Princeton have also contributed. The contact with great Christian leaders who understand all student problems, cannot help making an impress on the lives and future work of those who attend.

Through the Bible circles and the religious meetings, where the aim is to discuss student problems and topics which make for efficiency, both in student life now and in the future, and the study of missionary topics, which are discussed the world over, this association is aiming to train girls to take part in Christian service as they go out into the world.

MARIAN J. WESLEY.



Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

Y. M. C. A.

President.....DR. FRANCIS H. GREEN
Vice-President.....CLYDE H. LADY
Secretary.....ROBERT M. TAYLOR
Treasurer.....WINFIELD KURTZ

Our Tribute to Our President

A blessing sent us from above,
E'er filled with kindness, stored with love,
He shares our sorrows, with us is glad,

Our smallest wrong doings makes him sad;
Kind friend and true, you will always be,
Dear in the hearts of 1-9-1-3.

fOR twenty-two years, this association has stood among us, blessing and being blessed by some of the most beautiful characters. It stands in the lives of many as an influence never to be forgotten.

We have changed our place of meeting from the old building to the room in the boys' dormitory. Our new room would not call back the time-sweetened memories to the old graduate. It's walls, however, will never lose their sacredness to those who have participated in our meetings. This year the pictures from the old room with the new surroundings give to our room a bright, cheery aspect.

"Brotherly love" is our watchword. It is a sight worth beholding to see this spirit exerting itself between the old fellows and the new ones, as in the fall we begin anew our meetings. Old and new alike have shown their interest by the fine attendance throughout the whole year. Through the active services of our president, Francis H. Green, we are able to obtain some of the best speakers. We feel that our year's work has been one of great and deep influence with the boys.

ROBERT M. TAYLOR.



Suffrage Club

President.....C. AMELIA WINFORD
Vice-President.....ANNA ENTRIKEN
Secretary.....MARY F. HOGUE
Treasurer.....MARGARET B. KLOSS

THE Suffrage Club of the West Chester Normal School was organized at a meeting called for that purpose, on January 20, 1913.

Though there were, without doubt, many ardent suffragists in the school before, we believe that the debate between Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, on the Suffrage question, which was held here as a part of the Normal School Lecture Course, added a goodly number of recruits to the ranks of the Suffrage army.

At the first meeting sixty-five became members, and according to the last report, that number has increased to two hundred, which shows that the Suffrage cause has more than a few enthusiastic supporters in our school.

The purpose of the club, as stated in one of its meetings, is to stimulate interest in woman's suffrage; to gain an intelligent view of this question, which every person admits is one of the day; and to enable the members of the club, when suffrage becomes every woman's right, as it certainly will, to see both the dangers and possibilities of full citizenship, and profit by the knowledge of them.

Meetings of this new organization have been held regularly on the fourth Monday afternoon of each month; and the committee for the arrangement of programs are to be thanked for securing several excellent speakers, among whom were: Dr. Cameron, of the Normal School Faculty; Mrs. J. Claude Bedford, of Media; Miss Tracy Mvgatt and Miss Fanny Witherspoon, of Bryn Mawr.

The heads of the National Suffrage party in Philadelphia have shown great interest in the club, and have sent literature of many sorts to help in its work.

We feel that the Suffrage Club has really a purpose, and that it has taken the first step toward accomplishing its end. We wish it long life and continued good fortune.

C. AMELIA WINFORD.



AMULET STAFF

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The Amulet's Cry

HOW dear to my heart
Is the ca\$h of Sub\$cription.
When the generou\$ Sub\$criber
Pre\$ent\$ it to view ;
But the one who won't pay
I refrain from de\$cription ;
For perhap\$, gentle reader,
That one may be you.

So now, noble \$enior,
When gone from my pre\$ence,
Send promptly your dollar
And \$wiftly I'll come
With new\$ of your cla\$\$mate\$,
And choice local color,
With joke, tale or per\$nal,
You'll find me good fun.



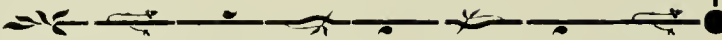
The Boon We Ask



WEST CHESTER! Now thy green walls rise before us;
Time undisputed in his power decrees
That these brief years within thy halls be ended
And we our fortunes seek on strange new seas.
Our boats are frail; our sea-craft is untested,
And we the youthful captains, trembling wait,
Afraid to weigh our anchor, and yet fearing
The fate of all of those who hesitate.

Our hands are upon the wheel, we stand awaiting
Thy parting words, quick-spoken in command,
O, let thy precepts, *Alma Mater*, guide us
Past every dangerous shoal toward welcome land;
'Tis not the knowledge gained from books, we ask for,
But something nobler, something finer still,—
We crave a portion of thy kindly spirit;
Grant us to *SERVE*, with ever-strengthening will.

MARY F. HOGUE.





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Dr. C. E. Ehinger

Dr. S. C. Schmucker

Prof. Smith Burnham

Student Member—Joseph Blouse

Ex-Officio Member—Ira Lady

Physical Directors

DR. C. E. EHINGER

FRANK LONG

Cheer Leader—DAVID CLARK



'Varsity Basket Ball Team

Officers

NORMAN W. CAMERON..... *Manager*
 HARRY C. BALDWIN..... *Captain*

LINE-UP

Forward

HARRY C. BALDWIN, '13 ELMER P. MANTZ, '13

Center

JOHN G. ROBERTS, '13

Guard

LAWRENCE A. DAVIS, '13 THOMAS J. SHORE, '13

Substitutes

JOSEPH R. BLOUSE, '14 FRANK A. FINNEGAN, '13
 H. MORGAN RUTH, '13



Basket Ball Schedule

	Normal	Opponents
Oct. ...19—Mummi	29	15
Oct. ...30—Chester County Teachers.....	31	10
Nov. .. 9—Rookwood	24	21
Nov. ..16—St. Paul.....	35	24
Nov. ..23—Greystock Reserves.....	30	25
Dec. .. 7—Downingtown All-Scholastics..	27	19
Dec. ..14—Williamson School (away)...	25	29
Jan. ... 4—Brown College Prep. School...	37	6
Jan. ...11—Downingtown All-Scholastics..	33	21
Jan. ...18—Williamson	18	17
Jan. ...25—De Neri	30	43
Feb. .. 1—Central High School..	38	24
Feb. .. 8—George School (away).....	31	25
Feb. ...22—Southern Manual High School..	43	22
Mar. .. 1—George School.....	45	22
Mar. .. 8—Northeast Manual High School..	34	19

FOURTEEN victories out of fifteen chances is the splendid record of the team of '12-'13. Just a glance at the schedule and an additional thrill runs through your system.

The success of the team is mainly due to the systematic coaching of Dr. Cameron, who introduced one new play after another, and to Baldwin, their captain. Yet it must be granted that there was good material with which to work. Team work and fair play was their motto.

With Baldwin's clever dribbling, his long-distance shooting, and above all, his foul shooting; Mantz, the veteran of three seasons, with his aggressiveness and deadly accuracy under the basket, with Roberts, who outplayed every center pitted against him, the team had a combination against which opposing guards could do practically nothing. But then, there was Davis, a match for any forward, and who was always at any part of the floor in an instant where needed. And what about Shore? Well, he was one of the best defensive players ever, and no forward was a match for him. Lastly, there was Finnegan, Ruth and Blouse, the most able subs for which any team could wish.

Is it any wonder that the 'Varsity team of the West Chester State Normal School is classed as one of the best scholastic teams in all-America for the season, and has it not a just claim on the Interscholastic Championship?

In addition to the 'Varsity, Normal had a strong Reserve team, which, with Blouse, the only member of this season's team not a Senior, as their captain, gives promise of a good team next year.

Basket Ball Sketch

Normal



Reserves

DR. NORMAN CAMERON... .Manager

MARVIN MOYER.... .Captain

LINE-UP

Forwards
 RHOADS SCHOFFSTALL HEMMIG

Center
 PEALE

Guards
 MICHENER RYAN ALBRIGHT

Junior Basket



Ball Team

LLOYD NEAL.....*Captain*

JOSEPH GROSS.....*Manager*

LINE-UP

Forwards
MECKLEY HEMMIG

RHOADS

Center
SCHULTZ

Guards
MICHENER McLAUGHLIN



GYMNASIUM

Senior Basket



Ball Team

Captain—MADELINE O'CONNOR

Center

CATHERINE HOFFMAN,

Side Center

HELEN LEHMAN,

ETHEL WATTS

Guards

EDITH MOOR . MARY ACTON,
WILMA PARRY HANNAH BARRY

Forwards

ETHEL MAJOR ELLEN OYLER

Junior Basket



Ball Team

Director—MARGARET HARDING

Captain—REBECCA GREENBURG

Forwards

GREDA CHANDLER
ELIZABETH HOLDEN

Center

ETHEL BRATTON

Guards

MIRIAM HOLT JULIA KIRK

MARY RITCHIE

Side Center

MARY DEHART

ALINE CORWIN

Inter-Class Basket Ball

OWING to the fact that the Senior team was composed of 'Varsity men, there was very little interest and enthusiasm shown at the class games this year. The under-classmen deserve much credit for their excellent team work, and promise to make a good showing next year. Manager Cameron watched the recruits with much interest, and is greatly pleased with the future 'Varsity prospects. The Seniors proved themselves masters of the situation in basket-ball, as well as in all other athletic sports. They feel confident that by the end of the term they will undisputedly be bearing the banner of victory.

The girls, also, have done very commendable work in basket-ball. The Senior girls were victorious over the staunch Junior team, which proves, by its ability, to be more than a match for its under-classmates.

Senior Foot



Ball Team

REGINALD HARDING, *left end* FOSTER BILLHEIMER, *left tackle* WALLACE DRIEHAUS, *left guard*
 GROVER STOCK, *center* LUTHER HAVERSTOCK, *right guard*
 EDGAR STRICKER, *right tackle* DAVID CLARK, *right end* THOMAS WALSH, *quarter-back* MORGAN RUTH, *left half-back*
 SYLVESTER KERWICK, *right half-back* JOHN MAST, *full-back* ELWOOD MAURER, *substitute*

SCHEDULE

October	19	Seniors	0;	Specials	0
November	12	Seniors	12;	Specials	0
November	26	Seniors	19;	Juniors	0





Base Ball



THE Base-ball season at the Normal opened this year with a show of unusual interest on the part of the students. Manager Cameron has secured a schedule that will test the strength of our team; but we are looking forward to a very creditable record at the end of the season, on account of the manager's capable and thorough coaching. The first game of the season was played with Swarthmore Preparatory School, in which the team won without an error.

What Ruth does with the ball when pitching is little short of miraculous to the opposing team, for they rarely find it.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

- April 5—Swarthmore Preparatory School.
- April 12—Williamson School.
- April 19—Swarthmore Reserves.
- April 26—Central High School.
- May 3—Millersville Normal School (away).
- May 24—George School (away).
- May 31—Millersville Normal School.
- June 7—West Chester High School.

Inter-Class Meet

Wayne field October 12, 1912

50 Yards Dash.....Elwood Maurer, '13
 Harold Scott, Special
 Elmer Mantz, '13

100 Yards Dash.....Elwood Maurer, '13
 Harold Scott, Special
 John Albright, Special

Pole Vault. Harry Baldwin, '13
 Frank Finnegan, '13
 John Negar, Special

12-lb. Shot Put.....Wallace Driehaus, '13
 Sidney Peale, '15
 John D. Mast, '13

Running Broad Jump.....Harold Scott, Special
 Frank Finnegan, '13
 Wallace Driehaus, '13

220 Yards Dash.....Elwood Maurer, '13
 Francis Bickel, Special
 John Albright, Special

Half-mile Run.....John D. Mast, '13
 Ernest Schultz, '14

Running High Jump.....John Roberts, '13
 Foster Billheimer, '13
 Frank Finnegan, '13
 Harry Baldwin, '13

440 Yards Dash.....Elmer Mantz, '13
 Charles Myers, '15
 Ernest Schultz, '14

One-mile Run.....Olin L. Evans, '13
 Homer Ammerman, '16
 Edgar Stricker, '13

Half-mile Class Relay.....Seniors
 Specials
 Juniors

SUMMARY

Seniors65 points Freshmen 3 points
 Juniors 5 points Specials20 points
 Sophomores 6 points
 Highest individual score, Elwood Maurer, '13, 15 points.

Indoor Meet

Gymnasium, April 11, 1913

25 Yard Dash.....Alvarez, Special
 Bickle, Special
 Blouse, '14

Giant Stride Vault.....Alvarez, Special
 Kachelries, '13
 Nein, '13

High Kick.....Weber, Special
 Billheimer, '13
 Finnegan, '13

Rope Climb.....Morgan, '13
 Kachelries, '13
 Driehaus, '13

Pole Vault.....Baldwin, '13
 Neal, '14
 Finnegan, '13

Running High Jump.....Roberts, '13
 Schultz, '14
 Finnegan, '13

Fence Vault.....Alvarez, Special
 Kachelries, '13
 Stricker, '13

12-lb. Shot Put.....Alvarez, Special
 Morgan, '13
 Blouse, '14

Standing Broad Jump.....Alvarez, Special
 Wright, '16
 Maurer, '13

Running Broad Jump.....Blouse, '14
 Driehaus, '13
 Maurer, '13



SUMMARY

Seniors44 points Freshmen 3 points
 Juniors13 points Specials33 points
 Highest Individual Score—Alvarez, Special, 25 points.

Inter-Class Field Sports

Wayne field, May 3, 1913

50 Yards Dash..... Adolpho Alvarez, Special
 Elwood Maurer, '13
 Francis Bickle, Special

100 Yards Dash..... Elwood Maurer, '13
 William Andreas, '15
 Francis Bickel, Special

Pole Vault..... Harry Baldwin, '13
 Raymond Zebley, '13
 Lloyd Neal, '14

12-lb. Shot Put..... Adolpho Alvarez, Special
 Roswell Balentine, Special
 Francis Morgan, '13

Running Broad Jump..... Ira Wright, '16
 Frank Kachelries, '13
 Wallace Drichaus, '13

220 Yards Dash..... Elwood Maurer, '13
 Francis Bickel, Special
 John Albright, Special

Half-mile Run..... Abram Mangel, '14
 Reginald Harding, '13
 John Mast, '13

Running High Jump..... John Roberts, '13
 John Albright, Special } tie
 George Weber, Special }

440 Yards Dash..... William Andreas, '15
 Charles Meyers, '15
 Joseph Gross, '14

One Mile Run..... Norman McDonnell, Special
 Homer Ammerman, '16
 Ira Wright, '16

Half Mile Relay..... Special
 Seniors
 Juniors

SUMMARY

Seniors38 points Sophomores11 points
 Juniors 8 points Freshmen14 points
 Specials.....37 points

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Maurer and Alvarez.....13 points each
 Wright11 points
 Andreas 8 points



TRACK SQUAD

Interscholastic Track and Field Meet

Wayne Field, May 17, 1913

THE Eleventh Annual Interscholastic Meet of the Athletic Association of the Normal School was held on Wayne Field May 17, 1913, in rain; but nevertheless it was a success. This is the biggest athletic event of the school year, and is always looked forward to with much interest.

Twenty prominent schools of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware were represented by one hundred of their best athletes, accompanied by a crowd of enthusiastic rooters, who applauded as their favorites won places in the various events.

Owing to the rainy weather, the crowd was not so large as usual, but there were a goodly number of students, graduates and old scholars in the grand-stand, who showed their loyalty to the school and their school spirit by cheering when the boys wearing the purple and the gold secured points for old Normal.

Many of the events were closely contested, and several times the judges at the finish had difficulty in determining who were the winners. This was especially true of the relay race in which our boys were entered. It was one of the prettiest races ever witnessed on Wayne Field, and the crowd waited in suspense until the announcers gave the result. Our man came in almost neck and neck with the man from Perkiomen, but could not beat him. The school showed good spirit in this event when the judges announced the decision in favor of the Perkiomen team.

On account of the poor condition of the field, no records were broken, as is usually the case in the annual meet. The boys were afraid to speed much, and our boys lost coveted positions on account of the treacherous condition of the track.

A number of valuable prizes were divided among the various winners. A silk banner was given to each team winning a relay race, and a pretty silk pennant was given to the school having the greatest number of points. The pennant went to Perkiomen Seminary, which had twenty-one points to its credit, winning first place in four events and getting third in another. West Chester Normal secured thirteen points, winning first and second place in the running high jump, second place in the mile relay, and third place in the 220 yard dash and the running broad jump. Our boys showed improvement over last year and great things are expected of the track team next year.

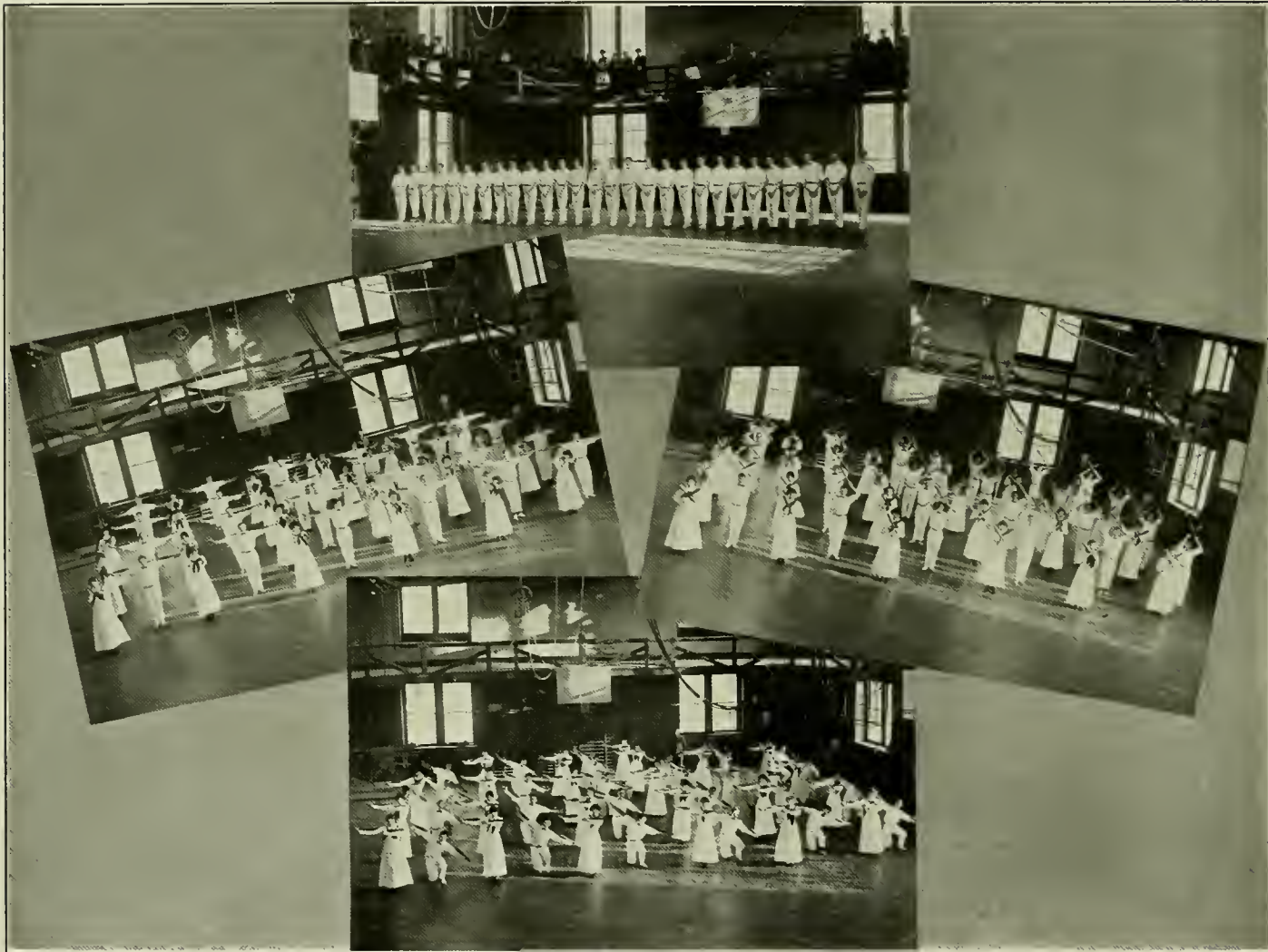
Leister, of Perkiomen Seminary, was awarded the individual trophy, a silver loving cup, for securing the greatest number of points, having fourteen to his credit. Roberts was the highest individual winner for Normal, having five points to his credit.

It has been several years since Normal has won the silk pennant, but our boys have not despaired and success will surely crown their efforts if they keep on working.

The summary follows:

Summary of the Events

<p>100 Yards Dash, for High Schools.</p>	<p>{ 1. Motley, Atlantic City—10.4-5 sec. 2. Grubb, Kennett Square 3. Ireton, Camden</p>	<p>One Mile Relay, for High Schools, Class C.</p>	<p>{ 1. Parkesburg High—4 min. 14 4-5 sec. 2. Schwenksville High 3. Glen Mills High</p>
<p>100 Yards Dash, for Normal and Preparatory Schools.</p>	<p>{ 1. Leister, Perkiomen Seminary—11 2-5 sec. 2. Lindsey, Wilmington Friends' 3. Bonner, Friends' Central</p>	<p>One Mile Relay, for High Schools, Class B.</p>	<p>{ 1. Kennett Square High—3 min. 58 4-5 sec. 2. Tredyffrin-Easttown High 3. Jenkintown High</p>
<p>220 Yards Dash, for High Schools.</p>	<p>{ 1. Grubb, Kennett Square—25 4-5 sec. 2. Mills, Camden 3. Altman, Atlantic City</p>	<p>One Mile Relay, for High Schools, Class A.</p>	<p>{ 1. West Chester High—3 min. 49 1-5 sec. 2. Atlantic City High 3. Lansdowne High</p>
<p>220 Yards Dash, for Normal and Preparatory Schools.</p>	<p>{ 1. Leister, Perkiomen Seminary—25 1-5 sec. 2. Driscoll, Drexel Institute 3. Maurer, West Chester Normal</p>	<p>One Mile Relay, for Normal and Preparatory Schools.</p>	<p>{ 1. Perkiomen Seminary—3 min. 48 sec. 2. West Chester Normal 3. Wilmington Friends'</p>
<p>Running High Jump.</p>	<p>{ 1. Roberts, W. C. Normal—5 ft. 2 1-2 in. 2. Schultz, West Chester Normal 3. Stonney, Perkiomen Seminary</p>	<p>Running Broad Jump.</p>	<p>{ 1. Leister, Perkiomen Seminary—20 ft. 1 1-2 in. 2. Denmeade, Atlantic City 3. Blouse, West Chester Normal</p>
<p>Half Mile Run.</p>	<p>{ 1. Shields, W. C. High—2 min. 14 3-5 sec. 2. Gothen, Atlantic City High 3. Grubb, West Chester High 4. Hill, Williamson</p>		



Gym



Team

ADOLPH ALVAREZ FRANK KACHELRIES (*Captain*) NORMAN SOMERS FRANK FINNEGAN
IRWIN SCHOFSTAH FRANK LONG (*Director*) LLOYD NEAL
MARVIN MOYER HARLAN MILLER

Toasts to Athletics

Basket-Ball

WHY is the large crowd cheering?
Look! on the floor they run!
Mantz, Shore, and tall Jack Roberts,
Ted Baldwin, and Davis come.
Why do they cheer so madly?
'Tis the best team for many a year.
Champions—1913!
All join in the hearty cheer!

Foot-Ball

HERE'S to the hardy fellows
Out on the field in line,
Struggling for every ten yards,
With strength and vigor fine.
Here's to the games the Seniors
Won with such splendid scores.
Here's to the touchdown, cheer it!
And the fellows, three cheers more!

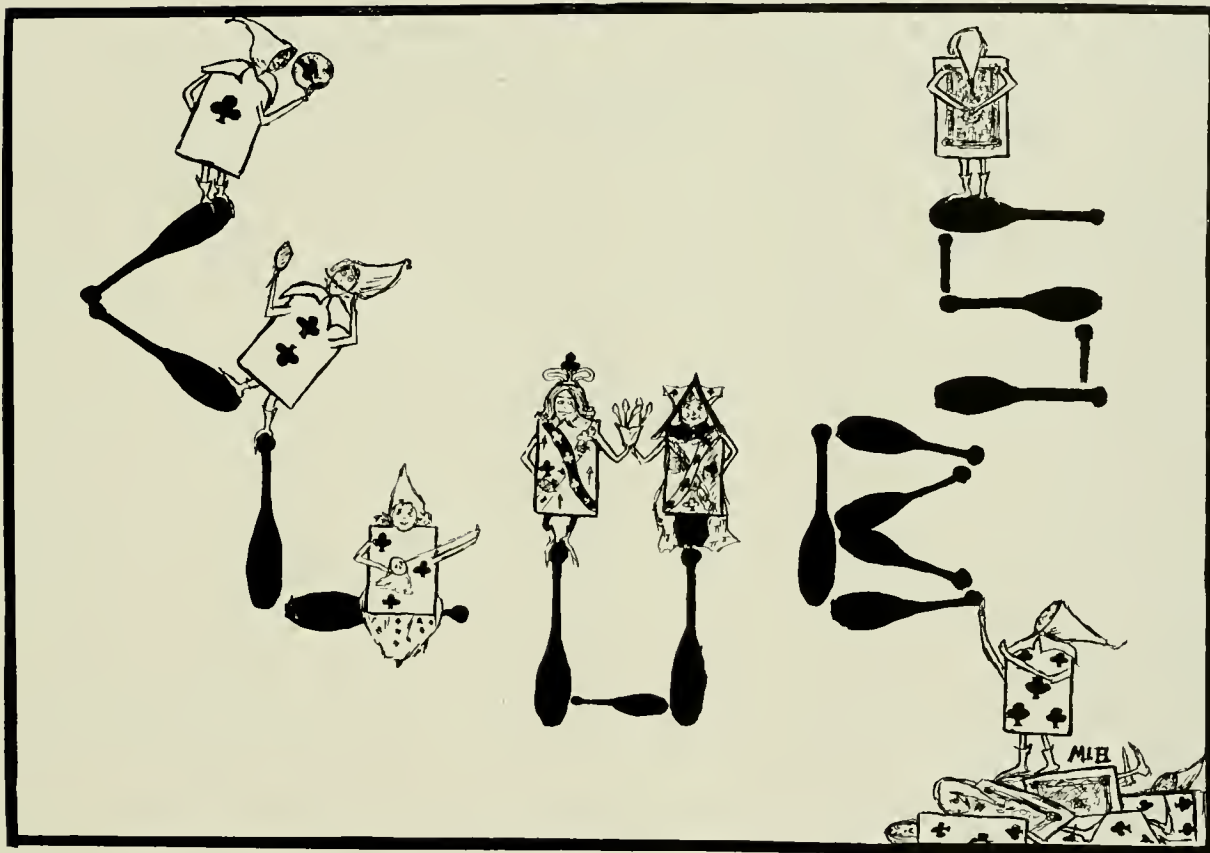
Base-Ball

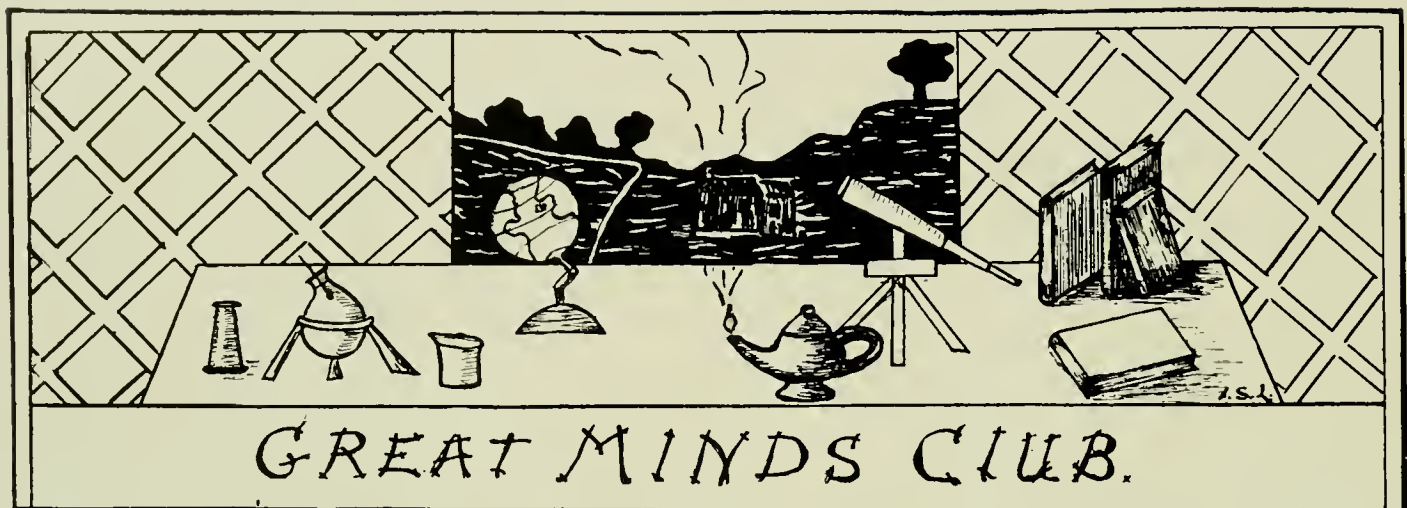
THOUGH thoughts of love in springtime
May control some young men's thoughts,
'Tis base-ball holds sway at Normal,
As every one knows it ought.
And whether the games are victories
Or defeat meets our men each time,
We'll cheer them heartily ever,
With a loyal nine times nine.

Track Team

ON your marks! Get set! Bang! and they're off—
Go, Seniors, win for your class!
Ah, they have finished, a Senior ahead,
And the crowd cheers as one great mass.
Then here's to the Normal track team,
And here's to the victories won;
Drink again for the runners of Purple and Gold,
And the splendid work they have done.

J. T. S.





GREAT MINDS CLUB.

Motto:

"Nothing too broad; nothing too deep;
We make history while other men sleep."

Qualifications:

All members are required to have lots of hot air and a good appetite.

Pass Word:

"Sum unus magnorum."

Officers

<i>President</i>	FRANK KACHELRIES	<i>Disturber</i>	ROBERT F. ANDERSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	THOMAS WALSH	<i>Janitor</i>	ABE MANGLE
<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLES FARABAUGH	<i>Committee on Hot Air</i> ..	{ T. FRED WOODLEY LAWRENCE DAVIS
<i>Chef</i>	GROVER CLEVELAND STOCK		

Members:

DAVID CLARK	THOMAS SHORE	EDWIN BEARER	ERI WALTON	IRA LADY	PAUL KNAUER	MORGAN RUTH
	FRANK FINNEGAN		JOSEPH O'MALLEY			"PAT" KERWICK

Candidates:

GEORGE MORRIS PHILIPS	J. FRANK NEWMAN
FRANCIS HARVEY GREEK	SMITH BURNHAM

Time of Meeting:

From 10 to 12 P.M.; before Exams.; after lectures; and upon the arrival of eats from home.



Gurgling Girls' Gleeful Glee Gallery

Motto

Gurgle and giggle in glee.

Symbol

G. G. G. G. G.

Officers

President.....ANNE CRUMBAUGH
Vice-President.....MARION COOK
Secretary.....EDNA CHAMBERLAIN

Committee on Gurgles

HELEN PRINTZ, AMELIA WINFORD

Members

MILDRED EVANS	ESTHER HARTMAN
ACHSAH KINGSLEY	MARY STEPHENS
MARJORIE LLOYD	MABEL BRUBAKER
MABEL WEIDMAN	FLORENCE FISHER

Resolution

By Gurgling we are heard. Resolved, therefore, that we shall guggle.



Motto -

"If not useful, ornamental."

Qualifications -

Each member must have a mustache with at least ten hairs ;
to be able to sing low G and high E.

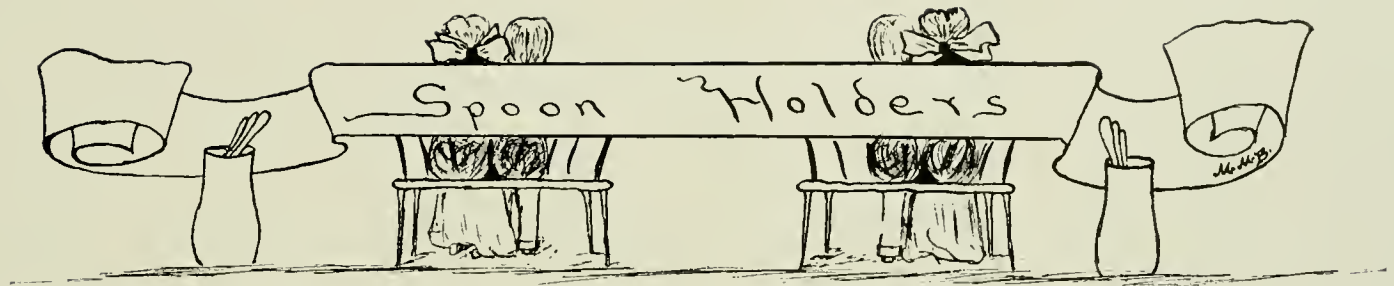
First Tenor.....DAVID CLARK
Second Tenor.....ELISHA STEELE
First Bass.....DONALD HAMAN
Second Bass.....WALLACE DRIEHAUS
Leader.....ROBERT F. ANDERSON
Pianist.....WALLACE PETER DICK

Executive Members—
 CHARLES A. WAGNER
 FOSTER H. STARKEY
 CLYDE E. EHINGER

Prospective Members—
 CHARLES FARABAUGH
 LAWRENCE DAVIS
 IRA LADY

Recipe to Prospective Members :

Apply herpicide, bay rum, or some other good hair grower to your upper lip every night before bed time.



Motto

"Take all chances."

Sign

Say, "Hello" and wink twice with right eye.

Grand Chief Spooner—THOMAS SHORE
Assistant Grand Chief—PAULINE MOORE
Chaperon—GEORGE MORRIS PHILIPS

John Roberts
 Esther Peters
 Ethel Wiser
 Eri Walton

Qualifications

I. Members must not be bashful.

II. Members must not be afraid of the faculty

Countersign

Answer, "How do you do," wink twice with left eye, and stop.

Officers

Detectors—NORMAN CAMERON
 FOSTER STARKEY
 ANNA ESLER

Members

Helen Suiter
 Donald Haman
 Caroline Thawley
 Paul Knauer

Leroy Brooke
 Margaret Bassett
 Robert Taylor
 Esther Hartman

Ex-members

Ira Lady David Saylor

Places of Meeting

Reception Room, Library, Recitation Hall, Society Meetings, Science Trips, and in the Country.

The GIGGLERS

Preamble

We, the students of Normal School, resolve to giggle and giggle, and then giggle.

Motto

"Never giggle to-morrow what can be giggled to-day."

Qualifications

Each member must be able to giggle high Te! he! and low Ha! ha!

Officers

Chief of Gigglers CAROLINE PARKE *Cackler* "BOB" TAYLOR

Giggling Gigglers

HELEN A. PEARSON
 EVELYN BOOKHEIMER
 "TED" BALDWIN
 CHARLOTTE HELLINGS

MADELINE EVANS
 "PAT" KERWICK
 MARY LANDIS
 JULIA LYNCH

ELWOOD MAURER
 LAURA BRUSH
 KATHRYN SHORT
 EDNA ANDERS

"WINNY" KURTZ

FLORENCE BROWN



LOLLY POP INN



M.S.
223.

Motto

Come late and stay early.

Qualifications

Members must produce a lollypop for admittance.

for Information

See the President.

Officers

President—VELMA SHEEDER

Vice-President—EDITH MOOR

Detector—MISS EVERETT

Active Members

ESTHER DAVIS
MILDRED MORGAN

MYRTLE BLINN
ANNA HOFFMEIER

MARGUERITE DETTRE
INA JENKYN

ETHEL MAJOR
MARGARET BASSETT

LUCY HOWE
IVY BRATTON

Time of Meetings

All meetings shall commence no earlier than 10.45 P.M. and shall not continue longer than 2 A.M.

“Lolly Pop Inn.”

“**C**OME, girls, to-night to ‘Lollypop Den,’
Down at the end of the hall;
But wait a while until after ten,
Then come one, come all.”

Then each night, after all are at rest,
These maidens, one and all,
Steal softly from their own cozy nests
To our den at the end of the hall.

After all have assembled, fun reigns supreme
Till the wee small hours of the morn;
When each tired miss steals back to her dreams,
Happy until the next morn.

But oh! one sad night, in the midst of our fun,
A knock was heard at the door;
On opening it, there a teacher stood; run!
And our fun has ceased ever more?

Where did we get the name for our “Den?”
That is a secret, you know;
Some day, after Seniors have left, my friends,
You may find it written low.

Now to all those in years to come,
We leave our Den in care;
But think, we pray, when your fun is done,
Of the '13 Seniors once there.

E. N. M., '13.



NOUVEAU
REVUE





PAGEANT.

In the Gymnasium, June 15, 1912

Colors of Nineteen Hundred Thirteen, escorted by Class Officers, Color Guard, Maids of Maroon and Gray, Representatives from New Course, Players, Shepherdesses and Neatherds, Persons in the Masques, Nymphs, Mad Caps.

"THE WINTER'S TALE."

In the Chapel, June 15, 1912

A Romantic Comedy by Wm. Shakespeare

PERSONS IN THE PLAY.

Leontes (King of Sicilia)	Lawrence A. Davis	
Mamilius (his son)	Jardine Williamson	
Camillo Ira E. Lady	
Cleomenes Edmund C. Pechin	
Phocion W. Leroy Brooke	
Timonodes Robert M. Taylor	
Dion H. Paul Knauer	
Thasius Joseph E. O'Malley	
Rogero W. Irving Lambert	
Polixenes (King of Bohemia) H. Morgan Rnth	
Florizel (his son) Eri B. Walton	
Archidamnus (A Bohemian Lord) T. Fred Woodley	
Old Shepherd (of Bohemia, reputed Father of Perdita) Olin L. Evans	
Clown (his son) Charles F. Farabaugh	
Neatherd J. Winfield Kurtz	
Autolycus (a thriving rogue) James E. Wardle	
Time (as chorus attended by sixteen years) Raymond S. Shortlidge	
Hermione (Queen to Leontes) Miss Lucy B. Howe	
Perdita (daughter to Leontes and Hermione) Miss Rachel Hallowell	
Paulina	} Ladies attending on the Queen {	
Emilia	 Miss Dorothy E. Youngman
Lamia	 Miss Madeline M. Stevens
Hero	 Miss Esther V. Peters
Ursula	 Miss Julia E. Lynch
 Miss Margaret G. Bassett	

Mopsa	} Shepherdesses { Miss Ella C. O'Neill
Dorcas	 Miss E. Marian Bright
Phyllis	 Miss Ethel R. Major
Phoebe	 Miss Anna May Downham
Corinna	 Miss Madalene V. Evans
Cynthia	 Miss Rachel N. Moyer

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES.

ACT I.

In Sicilia—Before King Leontes' Palace.
Interlude—Dance of the Nymphs.

ACT II.

In Sicilia—SCENE 1—In Leontes' Palace.
SCENE 2—Terrace Outside.
Interlude—Masque of Sorrow.
[NOTE—A lapse of sixteen years occurs between Acts II and III]

ACT III.

Interlude—Time as Chorus.
The Masque of the Sixteen Years.
In Bohemia—SCENE 1—At the Palace of King Polixenes.
SCENE 2—A Country Road.
SCENE 3—A Sheep Shearing Festival.
Interludes—Dance of Shepherdesses.
Dance of Neatherds

ACT IV.

In Sicilia—SCENE 1—The Palace of King Leontes.
SCENE 2—Outside the Palace.
SCENE 3—At the House of Paulina.

Lecture Course

DEBATE

"Is Woman Suffrage Worth While?"

MRS. FORBES-ROBERTSON WHITE

vs.

MRS. JOHN MARTIN

January 10, 1913

Our lecture course this year opened with a very interesting debate on Woman Suffrage. Both sides of the question were well argued. It was enjoyed by all, especially the rebuttal of Mrs. Hale. The debate made a deep impression upon the students, which caused much argument around Normal for a long time after, and also caused the Suffrage Club to be organized.

"A Merry Ramble Through Ireland"

SEUMAS McMANUS

January 17, 1913

Mr. McManus's description of Ireland was doubly interesting on account of its being beautifully illustrated. We especially enjoyed his wit and stories. He delightfully entertained us in the afternoon with an hour of story telling and Irish legends.

"Our Country, Its Dangers and Possibilities"

GOVERNOR R. B. GLENN

January 24, 1913

The lecture given by Governor Glenn was the best of the whole course. Our North Carolina Governor is a typical

Southerner, and showed much of his Southern spirit. He is a powerful speaker and held the attention of his audience from the beginning to the end. He explained the resources of our country and also the dangers that our present practices will lead to, if continued.

Vocal and Instrumental Concert

UNIVERSITY OF PENNA. GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

February 7, 1913

The Pennsylvania Glee Club, as usual, proved to be the biggest attraction of the course. We were much pleased by their college songs and jokes, but particularly with the music rendered by the mandolin club. The girls were especially attracted by the clubs.

'The Trail of the Emigrant'

PROF. EDWARD A. STEINER

February 22, 1913

Prof. Steiner told us some very interesting facts concerning our emigrants, which greatly reduced our American conceit and gave us a greater respect for our foreign element. Prof. Steiner is a man well versed in his subject, having crossed the ocean in the steerage twenty-three times to study the different people. He was very humorous, but back of his humor was seated some very serious facts. Although he criticised some of our American customs, we enjoyed him very much.



The Inter-Normal Debate

THE Preamble of the Constitution of the Moore Literary Society states, among other things, that "Readiness and skill in debate are highly important to all." Realizing the benefit derived from working out and presenting to an audience the arguments for, or against a certain proposition, the executive committee of the Society has always given the debate a prominent place on the program. The Moore Literary Society is preëminently a debating society. In accordance with this policy, arrangements were made with the Central State Normal School, located at Lock Haven, for an annual debate between members of that school and members of the Moore Literary Society. The first debate was held in May, 1906, at Lock Haven; since then the debates have been held alternately at our school and at Lock Haven. In spite of the fact that our boys work consistently in preparation for these debates, Lock Haven has won the decision of the judges in all the contests except those of 1908 and 1911. The privilege of debating with such a worthy and courteous opponent as Lock Haven is considered one of the greatest honors that can be had by a member of the Society, and the generous spirit that they have shown when our boys go to Lock Haven assures us that the friendship between their school and ours is strengthened by these debates, as well as the mental ability of the debaters. May these contest debates continue to be held, may the decisions ever be awarded justly and may the friendship between Lock Haven and West Chester be cemented more firmly year by year.



The Wash- ington's Birthday Reception



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY is one of the Seniors' most festal days. Then we really show how dignified we can be.

The reception given on February 22d, 1913, was one of the grand successes of the season. Our President and Secretary represented George and Martha Washington, and certainly were a credit to us. Many other Colonial folks, such as Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and so on, were represented by different members of the class. All who were present felt most highly honored to be able to meet such noted people. Mad Anthony was especially popular.

To those on the receiving lines it seemed as if the procession would never end, but it finally did.

As soon as the people had been all around the lines, they were conducted to the other room, where refreshments were served. About thirty of our class did excellent work there, and were kept very busy supplying the demands for tea, punch, and wafers.

Then came the procession of the Colonial people. All around the gallery of the Library they went to the accompaniment of the orchestra, and made a very pretty sight. When all had come down, four couple danced a beautiful minuet on the landing of the steps, where every one could see them. The colors of the costumes blended so well and the dancers were so graceful that we all decided there was nothing prettier than the old Colonial dances after all.

Now the formalities were over and it was time for the social part to begin. This is one of the very few occasions when social privileges are allowed, and good use was made of the opportunity.

Some of the boys sang college songs for us, which were enjoyed ever so much. They deserve great praise for entertaining us so well. We are very grateful to all who helped us.

Mr. Wardle was a typical "Uncle Sam," and Miss Bassett looked very lovely as "Columbia." George Washington's mother, represented by Miss Mason, was also one of the special features.

Oh, my! The quantity of films used that afternoon! The sun was kind enough to smile on us for a little while, and pictures of all sorts were taken. Many of the men wanted their pictures taken with their "wives." They knew they wouldn't have the chance very soon again, and some had to walk quite some distance around the campus before they could find a suitable place.

At last it was five o'clock and time for us to go. The afternoon had passed so quickly that we couldn't realize it was gone.

The costumes were nearly all worn to the dining room and we were sorry we had to give them up at all. In spite of all the work beforehand, we felt fully repaid and are confident that it was a success.

ETHEL WISER, '13.



The Washington Trip

WITH Dr. Philips at the head of the procession and Mrs. Philips as first assistant, two hundred and thirty three of us boarded the trolley cars Thursday morning, May 8, 1913, for the station to take a special train at 7 o'clock for a three days' sight-seeing trip in Washington, D.C. We were given a rousing send-off by the "undergraduates," and were soon answering to the roll-call of the Secretary on the train. The train had hardly started before the "cases" were noticeable. There was a continuous promenade of acrobatic young men through the train, and you should have seen Tom Shore in Marian Cooke's hat. Everyone did justice to the excellent lunch put up by the household department. The time passed only too quickly, and soon we arrived in Washington, after a delightful ride.

The weather promising to be fair, the umbrellas were checked and raincoats tucked away, and we proceeded from the Union Station to the Capital.

Upon arriving at the Capital we were divided into squads and each group was taken through the building by a guide, who explained everything to us, starting from the Rotunda, which is in the center of the building under the dome. From here one could see through to the House of Representatives on one end of the building to the Senate Chamber on the other end, the total distance of which is 750 feet. In the old House of Representatives we were much impressed with the fact that the guide could be distinctly heard talking to us while he stood on the other side of the room, apparently talking to the floor. After traveling all through the various rooms, and marveling at the beautiful paintings, architecture and sculpture, many of us were not satisfied, and proceeded to the dome, to try the Whispering Gallery. Here we also obtained a fine view over the entire city, which is planned so that the streets radiate from the Capitol as a center. The "cases" by this time were becoming pretty well settled, though there were a few boys who had different partners every time one saw them.

At 11.40 we were due in the Vice-President's room to meet Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall. He gave us all a hearty handshake and seemed to thaw out as the line continued. President Woodley slipped a few names in introducing the people, and when it came to three Smiths in succession, Mr. Marshall exclaimed: "Why, there are almost as many Smiths in Pennsylvania as there are in Indiana!" We then passed on to see the House, Senate and Supreme Court, which had convened in the meantime. In the House, the minority leader, Mann, of Illinois, was raising his objections to the Underwood Tariff Bill, which was then under consideration. The galleries were crowded and many celebrities were noticed,

Mrs. Wilson being seen in the Executive section. We all recognized Speaker Clark, and other prominent men were pointed out to us. We anxiously awaited a vote on the tariff bill, as the discussion was rapidly drawing to a close, but, although many missed seeing the Senate in Session to see this vote, we were compelled to leave before it was taken in order to visit the Congressional Library, and keep up with the party. We were interested to learn afterward, however, that the bill passed by a vote of 281 to 139.

At three o'clock we left the Library for an automobile tour of the city. One particular feature, besides the grandeur of the city, was the number of homes of widows of great men pointed out to us by the guides, and we began to wonder if all the great men were dead. We recognized the German embassy by the "Tannhäuser-Busch in the yard and the Schlitz in the awnings," and former President Taft's home by the large entrance door. Some of us were fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of Secretary Bryan crossing the street to the Executive Offices. After seeing the business, residential, and official section of the city, we were taken to the Navy Yard, where the Navy Department gave us their treat in the way of a special hydro-aeroplane exhibition. After a successful demonstration of this bird of the air and water, we took cars for the Metropolitan Hotel and enjoyed a good dinner.

While lingering in the reception room after dinner, one could see parties leaving for the theatre, to see "Little Women" or the Congressional Library, or an evening session of the House. These parties were all very properly chaperoned by the gentlemen members of the class, whether the parties consisted of two or twenty. Among the most interesting "cases" which developed early and lasted late during the trip were Sallie Quillen and James Wardle, Jessie Somers and William Cope, and Alexine Joseph and Mr. Lambert. Mr. Evans had the habit of sitting down with a different girl every time he "sat."

A great many arose before breakfast the next morning so as to be on time for that meal. Then the party made a tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Smithsonian Institute, old and new National Museums and the Fish Commission Building. After lunch, we journeyed leisurely to the White House, and, sandwiched among thousands of distinguished-looking people in the East Room, we met President Woodrow Wilson. After getting our cameras again—having checked them for the forty-eleventh time, we proceeded to "do" the Corcoran Art Gallery. Some took this opportunity to go up Washington Monument, the highest one-story building in the world. A beautiful view over the whole city was enjoyed by all who took advantage of this trip. We then started to walk, some of us thought, to Arlington, but it was only to the station to take the car for Arlington Heights. Across the Potomac, enroute, we passed the largest wireless station in the United States. Others went to see the Senate, which was then in session.

At Arlington we were much impressed with the sight of the Confederate graves along with those of the Union soldiers. One of the first surprises occurred here when Dr. Philips was ordered off the grass by a guide. The Lee mansion interested many, and the view of the city from Arlington Heights was beautiful. The greater part of Saturday morning was taken up by a tour of the Treasury and State Buildings. Seated around tables upon which many important treaties have been signed, and surrounded by portraits of nearly all the former Secretaries of State, we awaited William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, who was conferring with the Japanese Ambassador, Chiuda, concerning the California alien land bill. We were satisfied to wait over an hour, and were fully repaid when he finally met us and greeted us all with a cordial handshake and hearty smile, after which he gave us a little speech, in which he said, among other things, that he hadn't tried to remember the girls' names because he knew they wouldn't remain the same very long with all those fine young men around. He also called upon Senator Bacon, of Georgia, to testify to the beauty of the girls from Pennsylvania. From the State Department, we hurried over to the Navy Department in time to meet Admiral Dewey, who is always glad to meet the people from West Chester. On the way to lunch, some of our crowd were fortunate enough to be with Dr. Philips and to be shown through the rooms of the White House.

At the hotel there was a great scuffle to get bags and suit-cases packed and get lunch before we left for Mount Vernon at two o'clock. The hour's ride down the Potomac on the boat was delightful and fully enjoyed by all. Nothing escaped our attention at the old Virginia mansion. Some of the members of the party wondered why Martha Washington's room was up in what seemed to be the attic, and were promptly told by other members that there were no Women's Rights in those days, hence Martha was allotted the attic. We have since learned, however, that she took this room after Washington's death, because its window was the only one in the house from which she could see her husband's tomb.

The journey back on the boat was a little more windy than was to be desired. Mr. Shortlidge had the misfortune to lose his hat, and he had already lost his heart. Another of the fatalities of the trip was the sad soreness of Kathryn's eyes, probably due to the proximity of Mr. B.'s hair. Esther D. was also unable to see a great many of the scheduled things of the trip, because her attention was so strongly centered on Tom.

At six o'clock we reluctantly turned our weary feet in the direction of the Union Station, to take our train back to school. Although tired, we all had pleasant memories of every feature of the trip, and the many cameras which were busy at all times will reveal many others. The weather was perfect the whole time, and Dr. and Mrs. Philips were grand to us, and are to be thanked for giving us the opportunity to see our nation's capital. Perhaps many of the memory pictures of the trip are blurred images of paintings, beautiful buildings, Congressmen, etc., but some day these people may go back and see it more at their leisure—perhaps, as one girl was heard to remark, on their wedding trip. JULIA E. LYNCH.

The Reception Room

COME, let's peep 'round the corner,
'Tis the committee meeting they tell us;
See the lads and lassies within;
But the work is slow to begin.

Prof. Starkey grows anxious,
And cruelly sends them away;
They go, but they make arrangements
To meet on the following day.

On the afternoon of Sunday,
Then brothers and cousins come;
But many a maiden's father
Wouldn't recognize his son.

On Saturday, in the evening,
After cheering at the game,
The visiting team meets our girls,
And fouls and goals seem tame.

Oid students from the Normal,
Coming back after absence long;
Meet the friends they left behind them,
And sing "Love's Old Sweet Song."

But of all the happy seasons
In this room so far renowned,
In May and in October,
The best of times are found.

In the fall the Moores make merry,
And when the line is done,
Then two and two they scatter,
And then begins the fun.

When Aryan comes, new cases
Are happy in this old room,
Just wait 'till you're feeling lonely,
'Tis a wonderful place to spoon.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

WISCONSIN
WISCONSIN
WISCONSIN



ONE bright June afternoon, a crowd was gathered on the veranda of a large summer home, near Salt Lake City. A passer-by, if a man, would no doubt term this chattering bevy a sewing club, as most men consider this a woman's weakness. One more serious minded, if she were to hear some of the conversation, might obtain a wealth of—knowledge.

"Madge, this is really a lovely idea to have us all down here. Do you realize that some of us have not seen each other since we left school? Imagine eight years! It doesn't seem possible that it has been so long. Does it?"

"Well, I think not. Doesn't it seem just like a couple years ago, at this time, that we were hustling around preparing for Commencement?"

"I wanted so much to have Ine come, but she is so busy preparing for her trip abroad. You know she sails next week. She expects to spend some time in France with the Woodley's. Were you surprised to hear of our class president's being appointed minister to France?"

"Surprised? No, I predicted something of the sort for him long ago. Of course you all knew that Mr. Finnegan's love of argument would make him a noted lawyer. He has gained quite a reputation in New York, where he puts into practice some of those socialistic ideas we used to hear in class."

"You would scarcely recognize Margaret and Amelia now as the enthusiastic suffragettes they used to be. They both reign in quiet little homes, and insist that suffrage is entirely out of woman's sphere."

"Have you heard from "Peg" Herring lately? She has laid aside all the frivolity of her youth and presents to us the modern spinster. She has charge of the celebrated "Jimmy Wardle Orphanage," and is assisted in her noble work by Adele Heister. Mr. Lambert is gardener; Anna Hoffmier, chef; and Marion Cook

Class

Prophecy

head nurse. Rachel Hallowell and Marion Bailey daily impart to these young hopefuls the knowledge they obtained at Normal

Probably you have all heard of the failure of the Normal store. You know, several years ago, Margaret Bassett, Ellen Oylar, and Lucy Howe bought out Talley's, refitted the store, and soon made a fortune. Last year Messrs. Davis, Lady, Shortlidge, and Farabaugh bought them out, but the tide of prosperity turned—you might judge the cause by the number of times they visited the store while at school."

"Where are Lucy, Margaret, and Ellen now?"

"They live in the La Plaza, New York. I just had a letter from Lucy last week, and she told me she had recently been to one of the famous concerts by the Misses Weidman, McMurtrie, and Worth. She told me also that Marion Wesley was quite a prominent Y. W. C. A. worker there. What were you going to say about Elsie Campbell, Floss?"

"That just reminds me that while I was visiting Elsie last summer, she married a noted Philadelphia physician, I saw Dorothy Beeber and Jessie Martin patrolling the streets in Salvation Army garb. Yes, I was rather surprised."

"Oh, by the way, if you have anything you want disposed of, send it to Ray Moyer; she has quite a noted pawn shop on Chestnut street, Philadelphia. You know she always could sell *anything*. Just last week she sold Mr. Haverstock's "pony" to Caroline Parke, who is now making use of it on the Western prairie."

"Let me read you some news from the paper. Listen!

"David Clark, America's greatest tenor, is again welcomed in New York, having just returned from England, France, and Italy, where he was received with great enthusiasm."

Class Prophecy

Concluded

" 'Private dancing class for children. Misses Newitt, Dalton, and Kruger. Music by Kurtz's orchestra.'

"Everybody listen to this:

" 'Last night, the most brilliant affair of the season was a dance given at the Bellefield Country Club. Some of the prominent members present were: Misses Weaver, Sutor, Bratton, Parry, Thawley, Morgan, Hartman, Printz; Messrs. Walton, Taylor, Evans, Knauer, Ruth, Roberts, Haman, and Maurer. The honored guests were Admiral Saylor, Dr. E. V. Bearer, Attorney J. E. O'Malley, and Thomas Walsh, the noted aviator.' "

"Where is Ethel Major? The last I heard of her she was on her way to Annapolis for June Week."

"Well, I guess her residence there is permanent now. Last week I noticed in the paper that she was entertaining Edith Moor, Anne Crumbaugh, Julia Lynch, Ethel Wier, Margaret Walsh and several noted navy officers, who had just returned from a southern cruise."

"What! A telegram for me?" (The crowd breathlessly waited to hear the news.)

"Well, listen to this: 'Velma. In Cleveland.: Will be with you to-morrow 8.40 P.M. Myrtle.' The girls always did have a special weakness for telegrams and special deliveries."

At this unexpected news the party adjourned, agreeing to meet the following week for "Auld Lang Syne" with Myrtle.

MRS. ESTHER DAVIS-MYERS-WALSH.

Our Last Feast

WE heard the soft trail of the garments
Sweep through the silent hall,
And knew, not far in the distant,
We'd hear a friendly call.
We felt an awful tremor
When we realized the might,
And expected around the corner
Some one to loom in sight.
Who would calm this growing fervor
By—shall I say a FOND Good Night?

We heard the sound of muffled laughter,
When at last the door was reached;
And joined these merry makers,
All gathered for a feast.
From nook and unknown corners,
Eats soon began to appear:
And our fears had nearly vanished,
When, alas! a sound we hear.
Would this last feast be a failure,
After all we'd plann'd and strived?
Would we leave as captured Seniors,
When the day of days arrived?

Long and silent did we listen
For the footsteps to depart,
When they stopped beneath our transom
Sending fear to every heart.
There they faltered, oh, eternal!
And we felt that all would fall,
When again the footsteps sounded,
Going farther up the hall.

Then eager to inquire we ten peeped out the door,
And found the *letter* missing,
That was there not long before.
O, night! from thee we learn to bear
What Seniors have borne before;
And we gathered 'round the candle
And discussed the subject o'er.

But now our fears had vanished,
And we ate and talked and ate,
'Till the town clock in the distance
Chimed the hour so dear and late.
But at last the breaking up came,
And we wept our last farewell,
And stored up within our memory
One more Normal prank to tell. L. B. H.



Wayne Hall



PROBABLY the greatest improvement in the way of building accommodations at the Normal School was effected when the new boys' dormitory was built.

This structure was completed in 1911 at a cost of \$68,000. It is built of green stone, a product of Chester county, the exterior being decorated with white marble.

This building occupies a portion of the celebrated Wayne Field, whence its name, Wayne Hall. It has four stories, including the basement. Part of the basement is fitted for Y. M. C. A. meetings. This room is spacious and is well adapted for religious work.

The three main floors are occupied exclusively by the boys and their hall teachers.

The four corner rooms are usually occupied by members of the Faculty. These, however, are not considered important habitats in comparison with other rooms, for instance, Nos. 19, 7 and 107. These are unquestionably the seats of great intellectual activity, where all pedagogical, as well as parliamentary information may be had at all times from their tenants at nominal cost. Rooms 7 and 107 are frequently made the rendezvous for the expounding and debating of current political issues.

The occupants of Room No. 28 keep a candy and ice cream parlor. They have built up quite a commercial trade, especially the foreign trade (Third Hall).

Room 14 is everywhere recognized as a great and important business center, which is subordinated only to Dr. Anderson's office, at the main entrance.

This building is modern in every respect, there being not only a first-class exterior fire escape—on which some fellows practice, not necessarily to escape fire, however—but also fire-proof hall ways.

Perhaps the greatest factor about the building that makes it stand out superior to nearly all others of its type is its excellent plumbing system. Hot and cold water is constantly supplied for washing and bathing purposes.

Occupants of this building enjoy nothing more than the many shower baths, there being eight of these on each hall, thereby making it possible for daily baths.

The condition of the halls are kept quite sanitary by the services of a capable janitor and his wife. It casts no reflection to state that some of the halls may appear unsightly on Saturday mornings to strangers, who are not familiar with the various papers and dust that accumulates in a week or two with students.

Among other conveniences are electric lighting throughout, a system of steam heating by means of radiators in each room; also separate dirt and laundry flues.

This article would be decidedly incomplete should the general matter of supervision be omitted. The head of our department of Mathematics, Dr. Robert E. Anderson, acts in the capacity of principal, in that all rules and regulations are subject to his approval. He is assisted by two teachers located on each hall. The efficiency of the discipline, which of course is recognized as the best in any Normal School in Pennsylvania, was aided greatly by the skill and never-tiring efforts of the Seniors, and by the adoption of the Monitorial plan of government.

JAMES E. WARDLE.

Talley's Store

JUST over the way is a dear little store,
With pickles and olives and candies galore;
Then there's buns and there's crullers, there's cakes and there's pies,
Oh, dear, how these dainties help brighten our lives!

You say you've a nickel? Well, come! Let's invest!
We'll get just whatever we think looks the best;
This, however, we find is quite hard to decide—
"Get whatever you want," says the girl at your side.

And then, oh, how often, that mind of ours changes,
And poor Mr. Talley just inwardly rages;
But standing there calmly, his face wreathed in smiles,
He gossips, and even discusses the styles.

But now let me tell you just one story more
Concerning our dear little Normal School store;
One morning when none were supposed there to visit,
Two boys went across for some breakfast, they'd missed it,

But some one obstructed their way to the dorm;
And when they arrived there that breakfast was gone.
Now who do you s'pose was the person who did it?
I never could guess it, could you,—for a minute?

Now here's to our Normal store, long may it reign,
For the students who follow, may they love it the same;
And when the troubles are heaped in their mind
They will find it a friend, always good, true, and kind.

A. C. H.

Classical Geometry

BOOK XXIII

DEFINITIONS.

A Senior (1913). (No definition has yet been formulated to express his greatness).
A Junior (1914) is a complex bluff of infinitesimal importance!!! (Burnham).

PROPOSITION C I X THEOREM.

If a body of lively young people rallies under the colors, maroon and gray, to organize the Senior Class of 1913 they will be to the class of 1914 as infinity is to zero.

Hypothesis : Let 1914 represent 241 arrogant sluggish members and 1913 be 328 unassuming but aggressive Seniors, and since the course is now a four-year course, let the Class of 1914 be designated by the word – Juniors.

To prove Seniors : Juniors = ∞ : 0.

Proof : The Seniors exhibit the proper spirit in all class, society and athletic affairs.

Members who take an interest in all school affairs exhibit the proper spirit.

The Seniors put the Juniors on the rack and astonished the whole world by swamping them in all athletic events.

Reference : *The fall and spring meets, base ball, foot ball and basket ball games.*
Annulet.

The Senior Class is composed of the best part of the school. Self-evident.

- (1) \therefore Senior Class Remaining part of the school.
- (2) But the Junior Class is only a portion of this remaining part, and, therefore, is less than this remaining part. Axiom 9.
- (3) \therefore Senior Class Junior Class. Comparing (1) and (2).

The value of the Seniors is so great that it can not be estimated, and is, therefore equal to ∞ . Authority not necessary.

Juniors = 0 in recitations	$\frac{1}{2}$ Faculty.
Juniors = 0 in athletics	Meets and Games.
Juniors = 0 in class spirit	Self-evident.

- (4) By adding Juniors = 0 in everything.

Comparing (3) and (4) Seniors : Juniors = ∞ : 0 Q.E.D.

Cor. I. While a Senior Class in the year '12-'13 should have been greater than the Middle Class, yet they were less.

Cor. II. A good Senior year depends upon a successful Junior year.

THEORY OF LIMITS.

The Senior Class is the limit which the Junior Class can never approach.

Recent Discovery.

Vermes Vir scientifically named! Commonly known as book worm!!!?!

THE EPOCH OF BALLOONS AND AUTOS!!!

Advocated by Worlōs Greatest Athlete!!!!

Exercise on the "Parallel Bars"

NORMAL CAVALRY!!! AFTER CHARGE.

THE PASSING OF THE HORSE

THE RISE of GREECE!

THE MISSING MONA LISA!!!!

RESTORED TO THE ART WORLD.

Bubbles

Tom S.—“Pat, the alarm has gone off.”
Pat K.—“Good! tell it not to come back.”

Margaret B. (at ticket office)—“I want a return ticket.”
Agent—“Where to?”
Margaret B.—“Why, back here, of course.”

Absence makes the Faculty ponder.

Tow W.—“What are you doing, Grover?”
Grover S. (scratching his head while studying)—“Digging out material.”

David Ross C.—“Not every man has the face to raise a mustache.”

Prof. S.—“From now on in Virgil, we will go not by freight, but by express.”
Lawrence D.—“Pony express?”

Forest G. (after Penn. Glee Club recital)—“What was the best thing at the recital, fellows?”
David S.—“My Marguerite.”

Consolation for Helen W.—“Even the sea has its ups and downs.”

Justus C. (at parting, with emotion)—“Professor, I'm indebted to you for all I know.”

Dr. G.—“Don't mention such a trifle.”

“We have seen better days.”—Stock and Saylor.

Prof. N. (explaining the turbine)—“Did you ever see water run out of a bath tub, Mr. Roberts?”

Mr. Roberts (truthfully)—“No, sir.”

Irving L.—“What makes you look so excited over your letter, James?”

James W.—“Why, you see, they have twins at sister's. One is a boy and the other, a girl, and I'll be jiggered if that doesn't make me an uncle and an aunt at the same time.”

Prof. S.—“Translate ‘Oscula libavit natae.’”

Thomas W.—“I know what it is, but I can't put it together.”

Prof. N.—“Miss Lec-a-tes, what is friction?”

Miss Lecates—“My name is Le-cates.”

Prof. N.—“That's right, it does take two to change a name. Doesn't it?”

Recitation Hall

OUR dear old Recitation Hall,
What a story you could tell
Of the battles with our lessons,
Which we always knew so well;
How we stood in fear and trembling,
As we reached the class-room door,
Because the Geometry we had studied
Remained in our minds no more.

The little cards in Latin
We're acquainted with of course;
And Prof. S.'s motto:
"Seniors, do not trust the horse."
This useless advice we did not need,
But took it with good cheer,
And struggled hard with Latin
Without a bit of fear.

Another room of interest,
Where we drive away all care,
Is presided over by Dr. G.,
Who of telling jokes does his share;
He's the best cure for the blues
That we have around the place,
And we all begin to smile

When we look into his face.

But my, what great confusion,
As we go from class to class,
Here and there we see a lad
Waiting for some pretty lass;
Still we conquered every lesson,
And managed ne'er to fail;
This example we have set
For those who follow in our trail.



SCENES AT SHARPLES'

Senior Statistics

Name	Better known as	Where found	Distinguished	Nationality	Favorite occupation	Eats	Cause of death
Harry Baldwin	"Ted"	In the Gym.	Marble Shooter .	Savage . .	Loafing . . .	Sour grapes . . .	G. M. P.
Edwin Bearer . . .	"Ed"	Physics Lab.	Hiker . . .	Suffragette	Walking . . .	Fig cakes . . .	Walked himself to death
Eri Walton	"Eby"	At tea parties .	Gym. teacher . .	½ human	Country clubbing	Angel's food . .	Choked to death by chum
Joseph O'Malley	"Dad"	At Simon's . . .	Vocalist . . .	Penna.Dutch	Cleaning out	Grape nut . . .	Spring fever
Raymond Shortlidge	"Shorty"	In bed	By his feet . . .	Quaker	Laundry agent	Deviled ham . . .	Broke neck on laundry basket
Thomas Walsh	"Tom"	Up the street	Biggest loafer . .	Cherubim	Working ?	Macaroni	Worry ???
Lawrence Davis	"Windy"	Main office	Bluff	Bull Moose	Talking	Fruit cake	Spontaneous combustion
Morgan Ruth . . .	"Mugs"	Wayne Field	Pitcher arm worth \$.50000	Jew . . .	Twirling a ball	Fish balls	Hit in head by base ball
Frank Kachelries	"Kachy"	Chemical Lab.	Chemist	Irish	Squelshing	Mince pie	H ₂ SO ₄
Forrest Gager . .	"Gage"	Before the mirror	Ladies' man	Fay	Dressing	Cheese	Drowned in bayrum
Sylvester Kerwick .	"Pat"	In Recitation Hall	Biggest eater	57 varieties	Making da:es	Anything	Smotherd by his pipe
Ira Lady	"Chum"	Hunting ads. . .	Business manager	Japanese	Collecting money	Barefooted bread	Early rising
David Clark	"Skinny"	Hunting P. A. . .	Grubber	Jersey Mosquito	Rolling Cigarettes	Pickled hen teeth	Tobacco heart
Charles Farabaugh	"Chad"	Watching his hall	Hall teacher . . .	Unknown	Telling jokes	Boiled cabbage .	Strained vocal chord

Senior Statistics

Name	Better Known as	Where Found	Distinguished by	Nationality	Favorite Occupation	Eats	Cause of Death
Anna Hoffmeier	"Nan"	Infirmary	Daintiness	Lilliputian	Running to classes	Nabiscos	Starvation
Caroline Parke	"Kitty"	Pike's Peak	Blonde hair	Pessimist	Sleeping	Laughing gas	Giggling
Florence Fisher	"Flo"	Observing the Gym	Sweet smile	Kissimist	Man Hunting	John's chocolates	Loss of speech
Helen Weaver	"Snooze"	Wandering	Short and sweet	Hun(ey)	Grinning over her mail	Boston baked beans	Longing
Margaret Kloss	"Marg."	Waiting for class	Graceful gait	Dissenter	Talking	Soft soap	Loss of breath
Amelia Winford	"Winnie"	Lecturing	Suffragette appearance	Suffragette	Gas manufacturing	Hard tack	A proposal
Margaret James	"Jimmie"	In Library	Aristocratic looks	Cupid	Grinding	Pickles	Love
Lucy Howe	"Lucy"	Chapel stage	Gracefulness	Democrat	Acting	Canary food	Hopes
Ina Jenkyn	"Ine"	Everywhere	Good nature	Nymph	Bluffing	State aid	Normal rules
Rachael Moyer	"Ray"	Movies	Beauty	Spoonmist	Talking to "Pat"	Kirby's special	Curiosity
Mabel Worth	"May"	Music Room	Dreamy eyes	Spinster	Drinking tea	Dates	Talking
Marian Cook	"Cookie"	In nurse's room	Broad grin	Huggimist	Bagging classes	Everything	Boys
Mary Donovan	"Mamie"	Aryan Reunion	Winning ways	Angel	Attending socials	Syrup	Stunted growth

Nineteen Thirteen

A STRANGER once was walking
By some green-stone buildings tall;
He'd never come that way before,
He wondered at them all;
And while he was thus gazing
At the pleasing sight he saw,
New mysteries passed before his eyes;
His being filled with awe.

From out the open doorway
Of the building to his right,
Was borne a noble standard,
Flashing gaily in the light.
The colors were most lustrous,
For Maroon and Gray were there;
And the man in admiration
Madly waved his hat in air.

Close behind the stately emblem,
In procession, two by two,
Came a line of lads and lasses,
Bright and sparkling as the dew;
And the man, a keen observer,
Noticed e'er the first had gone,
On his coat and on his finger
Shone a golden septagon.

Roses red each maiden carried,
And each voice was raised in song;
But the stranger only marveled,
The procession was so long.
Then they quickly pressed together,
At a signal meaning "Come,"
Gave a cheer. He couldn't get it;
But he caught a "wee wo wum."

Falling back into their places,
Off they marched across the green,
And the stranger hailed a Freshie,
Who across the way he'd seen.
Freshie was afraid of stranger,
Eyed him in a timid way,
But at last he picked up courage
To explain Maroon and Gray.

And he said the towering buildings
Were the Normal walls so dear;
And then in tones of deep respect,
That almost hid his fear,
He said, "the class nineteen thirteen,
Had just passed by that way;
The class by every one adored,
And praised on every day.

"The standard was its banner,
Whose satin folds were shown;
Maroon and Gray the colors,
Of this noblest class e'er known.
The golden pin had numerals,
For '13 was engraved,
And song and yell were of the class
That every peril braved."

And then he added softly,
And his voice was rev'rent quite,
"This class lives to its motto
Of 'Courage, Truth, and Right.'
So when it leaves the Normal,
And we must take the place,
We will try to follow closely
And continue with its grace."

To those who know these symbols,
And the merit of our class,
The incident seems trifling—
'Twere best to let it pass.
But lest some other stranger
Should happen by the same,
Remember Nineteen Thirteen's,
This noble company's name.

E. V. P., '13.

Gymnasium Rules



- 1.—Pupils are urged to wear heavy shoes while exercising on the gymnasium floor, so that the floor will be smooth for the basket-ball players.
- 2.—If your desire for a pony cannot be satisfied come to the gymnasium and exercise on the horse. No one cares, and you can break your neck here very easily.
- 3.—Now that the classes are smaller, it is hoped that pupils can specialize on some apparatus. Seize the first opportunity and practice whenever you choose.
- 4.—Mats are intended for toboggans. Never mind dust—just be sure to return them so the B. B. boys won't get hurt.
- 5.—Students are urged to use both hot and cold water in the showers, as the hot alone is apt to be injurious to health.
- 6.—Anyone wishing to learn the new songs and dances may do so by remaining after class period. Exhibition free.
- 7.—To receive a high mark, originate your own commands and whisper them softly to your class. No better way has been found.
- 8.—Students are urged to be very affectionate in class. Those following the order closely are placed in the front of the line as examples of devotion.



*Class
Daffodils*



IF Wardle was a "Weaver," what would "Schil-be" ?
If Bertha was a "Marshall," would Ethel be a "Major" ?
If the "Latch" to a "New-heart" was "Kloss" would "Steele" break it ?
If Clark bluffed, would "Wicker-sham" ?
If "Fudge" is worth a "Penny," what's the "Price" of "Hog(u)es" ?
If "Driehaus" is Dutch, what is "Litchenwalner" ?
How does the "Bru-baker" know when Helen's "Dunn" ?
If Forrest proposed to a "Lady," would he en-"Gager" ?
If "Justus" is ill, is "Cris-well" ?
Can Edith "Cook" "Frey" "Down-ham" ?
If "Sheeder" wore a rat, would "Schaub" wear a "Ret-tew" ?
If Emily is "Sharpe," is Mary "Simpler" ?
If the "Fisher" caught a "Herring," is the "Brook" "Wiser" ?
If "Anna Hoffmeir" fell, would a "Derrick" "Heist-er" ?
If "Kinser" kissed "O'Marrey," what would "Hitch-kiss" ?
If a "Kerr" was "Lynch-ed" in the "Park," would it give a "Rapp" who "New-itt" ?
If "Holland" were on the "Sine," where would "Berlin" be ?
If "Steel" is thin, is "Moyer" a "Weid-man" ?
If it took "Nein" "Somers" for "Taylor" to win his "Suiter," who would "Bald-win" ?
If a "Ha-man" "Mounzt" a "Shea," who would "Wheel-er" ?
If "Maurer" caught his "Printz," would the "Bishop" "Reed" the "Storey" ?
If "Schowers" should fall, would the "Hudson" still be "Schaller" ?
If the "Kraft" upset, would the "Saylor" "Landis" on the "Shore" ?
Off agin, on agin, gone agin, "Finnegan."
If the "Price" is high, is "Mabel Worth" it ?
If "Roberts" is tall, is "Katharine Short" ?
Jnst because the sun is not "Bright," need we have "Schowers" ?
If a "Fox" is "Brown," what is the color of a "Wolfe" ?
If it isn't safe to "Parry," "Howe" should one buy up "Stock" ?
If a "Young" "Weaver" and a "Fisher" were walking by, would "Elizabeth Reed" ?



CLASS FIGHT



"Hic vero ingentem pugnam." Ænid, II, 428.

I SING of the heroes, the glory and strife,
That around the old-grand stand on Wayne Field was rife
For the honor of class, or perhaps e'en the life
In the year nineteen twelve, fifth of May.
The Specials had hung on the flag pole o'erhead,
A dirty white rag, with their emblem in red;
When the Middlers espied it, they very soon said,
"We will just see about it ourselves."

They mounted the roof in a jiffy, and tried
The tower to climb; but the enemy hied
To the scene, and by foot or by coat-tail they vied

With each other the climbing to stop.
But again to the fray the brave Middlers proceeded,
No effort could stop them, no hindrance they heeded,
But with wrestling and jostling and struggling succeeded
In assisting a man to the top.

Now the banner in pieces came down to the ground,
And was seized by the Middlers who stood close around;
When the real fight started, the Specials were bound
To capture the fragments, and tried it.
A more difficult job was never attempted;
Of their self-esteem soon they were surely preëmited,
While the Middlers from effort were almost exempted;
And the banner—no Special espied it.

The crowd surged about—now this way, now that,
Some losing a collar, a coat, or a hat;
But the Middlers cared not a rap for all that,
Since they easily kept in the lead.

The fight lasted long, but 'twas always quite plain
That the Specials would ne'er see their banner again;
Now the pieces as souvenirs the Middlers retain,

'Twas a great fight they all have agreed.

C. L. F.

Who's Who and Why at Normal

? ? ? ? ?

David Clark—Best comedian.	Florence Krueger—Broadest grin.
Forrest Gager—Prettiest hair.	Elisha Steel—Fattest.
Margaret Kloss—Most graceful walk.	Myrtle Blinn—Greatest country clubber.
Esther Davis—Most bashful.	James Wardle—Most emphatic.
Mary Acton—Daintiest.	Eri Walton—Roughest.
Lawrence Davis—Biggest mouth.	Mildred Evans—Biggest disturber.
Florence Brown—Greatest pickle eater.	Esther Hartman—Greatest spooner.
Fred Woodley—Greatest philosopher.	Harry Baldwin—Most attractive.
Letitia Phipps—Biggest Blusher.	Helen Printz—First to meals.
Paul Knauer—Ladies' man.	Howard Hudson—Best dressed.
Eliza Huler—The only "I" of our class.	Caroline Newhart—Heaviest.
John Mast—Best all-round athlete.	Winfield Kurtz—Happiest.
Mary Simpler—Best disposition.	Maude Marberger—Fussiest over letters.
Edwin Beaver—Smallest feet.	Elsie Campbell—Most studious.
Edgar Stricker—Dutchiest.	David Saylor—Most lonesome.
Anna Hoffmeier—Thinnest.	Ethel Watts—Best athlete.
Reita Allison—Tallest.	Edmund Pechin—Noisiest.
Stock and Walsh—Hardest workers.	Irma Lichtenwalner—Longest name.
Harriet Yarnall—Heaviest.	Ramond Zebly—Best rider.
William Park—Perpetual motion.	Robert Taylor—Easiest fussed.
Olin Evans—Most graceful.	Jessie Martin—Most graceful dancer.
Thomas Shore—Most saintly.	Bessie Kauffman—Giddiest.
Ella O'Neil—Most serious.	Francis Morgans—Loudest laugher.
John Roberts—Shortest.	Ethel Gruber—Brownest eyes.
Olive Donlin—Doll.	Everett Webster—Heaviest beard.



Before and After



TALK about the lightning changes
By crayon artists' hands,
Compared with our "before and after."
There's nothing like it in the land.

A Senior's face—before and after
Trig. Exam.—oh, goodness me!
Before—John Dismal wasn't in it;
After—his smile is good to see.

Then the opposite is always
True about vacation time;
Before—the faces all are happy;
After—Gloomy, sad and snappy.

Before—a little call at Talley's,
Pocket-books are awful fat;
After—they all get so small,
No one knows just where they're at.

Before—Zoology is studied,
Bugs are terrifying things;
After—look how she enjoys them,
Holds them by their shining wings.

Before—a course in Agriculture,
Fields and meadows look the same,
After—no plant in the garden
Is unknown in use or name.

Before—our pleasant spring vacation
Till seven, none knows what to do;
After—soon as supper's over,
Finds them walking two by two.

Before this Class Book goes to press,
The Staff wears faces long;
After—each face is bright with joy,
And each one hums a song.

J. M. S.



STUDENTS' ROOMS AND INTERIOR OF CHAPEL

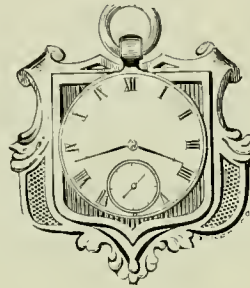
After Ten

A BIRTHDAY party, I declare!
And in the Annex, you say?
Whoever thought that in that spot
The music would ever play?

But clever are mice in the Annex,
And at midnight you might have seen
Them stealing softly from room to room,
'Tis strange! What can it mean?

The hostess slept so calmly,
Little she knew of the plan;
Until she woke at a gentle tap—
She thought it was the watchman.

But a whisper bade her hush.
Be quiet, look, and see!
And around her in the candle light,
She saw her friends in glee.



The Annex rooms are tiny;
If I'd tell you who were there,
" 'Tis meant to be a joke
And not true," you'd declare.

The feast! Ambrosia and nectar?
I fail to remember quite;
But I'm sure that when it was finished,
It was then no longer night.

The floors in the halls of the Annex
Never were heard to creak;
But when that crowd went to their rooms,

One could hear each new board squeak!
But no one heard, it is over,
And we'll never do it again;
But we'll never forget that birthday feast
In the Annex, after ten.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1913

WE, the Class of 1913, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament in the following manner, that is:

We, the aforesaid Class of 1913, do hereby solemnly give, devise and bequeath to the students of the West Chester State Normal School at large.—

First. Our places in the cozy Girls' Sitting Room, which *may* be equipped with comfortable reading chairs, writing tables, and a piano for general use after four, either for singing or for dancing. Also our places in the luxurious Boys' Lounging and Reading Den, which is the legitimate home of all gossip about the inmates of Main Building and the Annex.

Second. Do we give, devise and bequeath to all succeeding classes our share of the following:—

A. Charles "Waldorf-Astoria" Talley's fashionable and exclusive shop, best known as "The Normal Store."

B. The rustic benches under the trees on South Campus, where all,—hes, shes, or its,—may retire at will to rest together, and to talk over their lessons (?)

C. The delights of the Society meetings, where the girls and fellows are free to be together, and the hour of dancing and music that follows.

Third. Do we devise and will to all succeeding students the pleasure of:—

A. A late breakfast with fruit; fried potatoes on Sunday mornings only.

B. A swim on the cement walk at the girls' entrance to Recitation Hall, to be had free, without asking, after every shower.

C. A chance for membership in the many and active Fraternities and Sororities.

To the Class of 1914, our nearest kin and relative, do we devise and bequeath:—

First. The boundless store of dignity and superiority connected with the existence of a Senior, to be used by 1914 as extensively as possible to properly settle and subdue the lower classes. The said dignity and superiority, after the decease of 1914, to be passed on, in turn, to all succeeding Senior classes.

Second. Do we bequeath the use of the Library at all times. But especially do we wish to pass on the fun, the sport and the glory of being a Martha Washington or an Alexander Hamilton on February the twenty-second—after the turkey has flown.

Third. The privilege of appearing in the co-ed. Indian Club Drill at the Gyn. Exhibit, which is said to require countless pleasant practices.

To the girls of 1914 do we bequeath:—

First. The privilege of going up town after four, on any day of the week, without a special permission.

Second. Do we regretfully give up to you the pleasure of the Domestic Science lessons, the very great satisfaction of eating luscious little luncheons prepared by one's own fingers, and the power to tantalize every boy in Wayne Hall and to treat some of them, with what they will call "some mighty good eats."

Third. The first right to stand in front of the friendly mirror, in our elevator, as soon as David's back is turned.

To the boys of 1914 do we devise and bequeath:—

First. The privilege of being ushers for a lecture or a recital on every Friday night of Winter Term, and the soft comfort of seats on the centre steps of the balcony for the balance of the evening.

Second. The strolls past the Annex and Front Campus windows,—whether in search of smiles or of peanuts, we know not, but perhaps it may be their hour for whistling practice.

Furthermore, do we will and bequeath to the all-wise and illustrious class of 1915:—

First. The right of aspiring to the high standards set for your sister class of 1913, and of striving to attain the same, when you become Seniors.

Second. The privilege of taking astronomy and of observing the stars on some brisk winter evening.

Third. The sole right to probe into "David Copperfield," "Macbeth," and "The Vision," with Dr. Green at the helm.

And finally to the highly-electrified, deep-thinking and efflorescing class of 1916, the star of whose intelligence has not yet risen, do we bequeath the following:—

First. A part of our over-abundant store of knowledge, to gradually overshadow their natural greenish hue.

Second. Until a bit of this greenness shall have vanished do we appoint Dr. Philips and his wise counsellors to be the careful guardians of their infancy.

Third. After their babyhood has passed, then may they govern themselves and establish themselves as a class, though ever under the careful eyes of Doctor Philips. And then, when they are in full power as a class, they may receive the full heritage of all our good wishes for their peace and happiness.

Furthermore, above and besides all this do we deem it our solemn duty to bequeath the following:—

Davis' "windy" disposition to Abram Mangel; Clark's ability for leadership to Earl Mayer; Wardle's sedate walk to Charles Heritage; Kurtz's hearty "Ha! Ha!" to Ralph Eberly; Richard McIlvain's old "corn-cob" to Russell Furst; Stricker's rolling gait to John Kinneman; Criswell's hatred for women we feel might be a benefit to John McClellan; Foster Billheimer's good looks, but particularly his sidewise looks, are left to Joe Gross; Don Haman's mustache shall be an adornment for Jacob Schrope; Gager's prim Priscilla qualities and wig do we heartily will to Harry Schoenly; John Mast's marvellous head of hair, which is "out of sight," do we give to the needy (?) Leo Reed; Farabaugh's very pleasing voice do we leave to supplement the harmony (?) of Norman Aydelott's; Evans' winning smile do we leave as an everlasting treasure to William Focht; Pezlin's black eyes and pink cheeks are left to help Vanderslice to become the perfect "ladies' man;" William Park's fine deep bass do we bequeath to McKinley Stevens. And we bequeath a slice of John Roberts to Arthur Sigman. "Ted" Baldwin's feats of skill shall fall to the rising gymnast, Roy Ryan; Walsh's Irish we feel may properly go to Johnnie Allright, and Francis Morgan's Dutch to Frank McLaughlin; Paul Knauer's "beguiling ways of winning women" are left here for the use of Irwin Schofstall; William Cope's green book-bag do we bequeath to Paul Watkins, to be treasured always as a relic and an heirloom of by-gone days. "Bob" Taylor's cackle, like a hen up a tree," is awarded, with sympathy, to Joseph Blouse. Moyer's recognized ability as a trainer of ponies do we respectfully commend to Raymond Mitchener. "Pat" Kerwick's faculty of breaking the ice is heartily left for further use to Blanche Schultz. And our ever resounding Shore do we bequeath wholly and impartially to Pauline Moore; Carolyn Parke's giggle do we will to Katharine Hartman; Etta Strickland's hair-ribbons to Bernice Attix; and a bit of Mabel Brubaker's avoirdupois to Evelyn Saxon; Margaret Kloss's walk is left to supplement that of Marie Wilde. "Floss" Krueger's squirms and wiggles we feel are needed (?) by Marguerite Herring; Olive Donlin's sylph-like form do we leave as a model for Minnie Lee; Alice Rettew's simple style of hair-dressing comes splendidly recommended to Louise Ware; Adele Heister's Parisian styles are bequeathed to Grace Posey; Pauline Newitt's resounding voice do we heartily commend to Pearl Harris; Grace Lecate's size shall we add to the stature of Marguerite Hassler; Margaret James' debating powers we leave as a goal for Helene Ross;

Esther Peter's blushes we leave as a sample for Hannah Miller; "Megs" Dettre's power of asking questions do we will unto Rebecca Greenburg for future use; Eva Latch's well-known love for pickles do we leave to "Torchy" Ryman.

These provisions having been duly read and witnessed, we appoint Referee Ben. F. Emery and D. Edward Atwell Executors of this our last Will and Testament.

In witness thereof this fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, we have affixed our class seal.

WITNESS:

D. EDWARD ATWELL.

BEN. F. EMERY.

State Normal School, West Chester, Penn'a.

THE CLASS OF 1913.



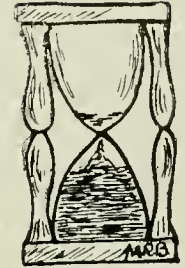
Executed by Att'y DOROTHY YOUNGMAN.



1912

CALENDAR

FOR
AULD LANG SYNE



1913

- Sept. 2—"The Return." Every one glad to get back(?).
- " 3—Greetings. Smack! Smack! The boys only look on.
- " 4—Oh, joy!?! Classes begin.
- " 5—Cicero begins his first oration against Catiline. Seniors enjoy it very much.
- " 6—The "Freshies" still happy, and as important as ever.
- " 7—First meeting of the Moores, "Hearts and Club." Mr. F.'s arm demonstration shocks the Faculty.
- " 8—First Sunday. Everybody went to church(?).
- " 9—Dr. Green arrives. He cracks a joke. Isn't that strange? He must have reformed.
- " 10—Talley has started to do business again.
- " 11—First game of base-ball, between First and Third Floors. Tie game. Much excitement.
- " 12—Ice cream for dinner! Oh!! Oh!!!
- " 13—Boys select monitors. Dr. Anderson gives the "Freshies" some good advice.

- Sept. 14—First meeting of the Aryans. "The Hostage." Mr. W. makes a good hostage for Miss B. 1914 girls give a dance to the new students. A few boys are shown partiality.
- " 15—Church again! "Friends' Meetings" are organized here and there.
- " 16—Seniors elect class officers. Lots of excitement. Politicians are busy.



- " 17—Prof. Starkey visits Wayne Hall. Awful stampede of "Ponies." "Smoke sticks" fly.

- Sept. 18—Hurrah! David C. buys a can of "Prince Albert."
- " 20—"Uncle Sam" donates a mail box to Wayne Hall. No more trouble for Prof. Starkey. Good bye, girls!
- " 21—Sunday. Rain! "Friends' Meetings" very popular.
- " 22—First division of Seniors sent to the Model.
- " 23—Dr. Green's Reception to First Floor. Mr. Hollinger proves to be an interesting story teller.
- " 24—Second Hall has a chance.
- " 25—Third Hall proceeds. Wins the prize for eating. All thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Green!
- " 27—Physical torture again. Miss M. makes her escape. Who can blame her!
- Oct. 1—A beautiful day. Country clubbers show their appreciation.
- " 2—Mr. Hollinger opens an employment bureau. A great rush of the apple pickers and corn huskers.
- " 4—First concert, by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Much enjoyment.
- " 5—Moore meeting. Mr. Hart's singing pleases all.
- " 7—First meeting of the Pedagogical Club. The Pedagogues are delighted with a talk by Dr. Wagner.
- " 9—Hypnotizers give a demonstration on Third Floor. "Pauline" is put in the back ground.
- " 12—Columbus Day. Fall Meet. Elwood Maurer, the hero of the day.
- " 14—Miss W. expounds some suffrage questions in Cicero class.



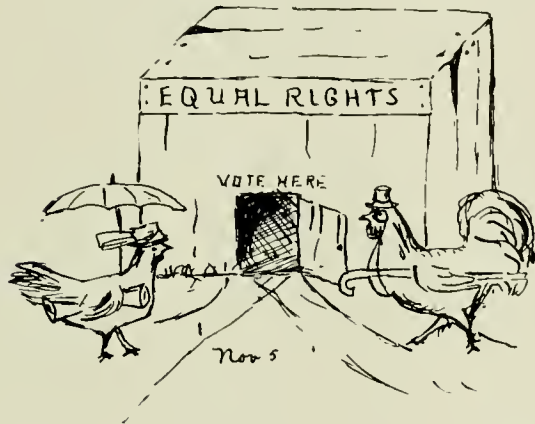
- Oct. 15—Dr. Schmucker takes his classes on a Nature-Study trip. Country clubbers enjoy it very much
- " 18—Dr. Anderson cracks a joke.
- " 20—Moore Anniversary. David Bispham. Great! Reception, best ever.
- " 21—The morning after the night before. Prof. S. delivers an interesting lecture to the girls on "How to Dress"
- " 22—Elevator stuck between Third and Fourth. Much excitement, screaming and lateness. Miss G. escapes with her life.
- " 23—Gifford Pinchot speaks at the Opera House. Boys allowed out. How they trust those poor little Willies after dark!
- " 25—Dr. Edward Eaton, of Beloit College, gives a short address in chapel.
- " 26—Hallowe'en dance in the gym. Whirl! Buz!! Whirl!!! * * *
- " 27—Big fire scare in Annex. Miss Hargis a real heroine.

Oct. 28—President Woodrow Wilson speaks in West Chester. Poor girls are stung again.

" 31—Hallowe'en feast. Prof. Starkey has a jack-o'-lantern. Witches and ghosts revel.

Nov. 1—Miss McCarthy gives instructions on how to eat oranges. "Don't suck them."

" 4—Day before election. Lawrence D. leaves for Ebensburg to see that Teddy gets a square deal.



" 5—Election Day. Much rejoicing among the Suffragettes. They get a straw-vote.

" 6—Woodrow Wilson elected President. Mr. D. sick. Bull Moose are all shot.

" 7—Margaret K. gets up in time for breakfast.

" 8—Last concert, by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

" 9—Prof. Burnham leads 235 Normalites over the Battlefield of Brandywine.

Nov. 10—235 Normalites too tired for church duty.

" 12—Dr. Henry Goddard lectures at the High School. First Section gets another treat. A great night for cases.

" 13—Dr. Phillips announces that the Christmas vacation will end December 30. Doctor, how could you?

" 14—Week of prayer begins.

" 15—Solid exam. Dr. Anderson smiles again.

" 16—Saturday, you blessed day! Grover S. cleans out his room for the first time.

" 18—A puzzle, "Were they lemons or oranges for desert?"

" 19—Miss Harding's music recital.

" 20—Prof. Starkey cracked a joke. It's too long to tell.

" 21—Week of prayer ends for a year.

" 22—Mr. G. goes to classes without creases in his trousers and one hair out of place. Getting careless, Forrest.

" 23—Meeting of the Great Minds. Feast! T. Fred still argues, but apologizes for his noise.

" 24—Greatest event ever! Grover S. goes to church.

" 26—General packing of suit cases for Thanksgiving vacation.

" 27—Awful rush for trains. Busses, hacks, wagons, cars fly in all directions. That famous 3.04 train the cause of it all.

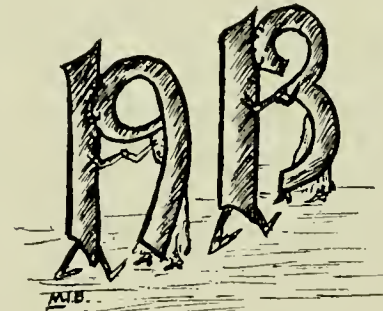
" 28—Thanksgiving. A great feast. Duck. Prof. Lady and Adnold break eating record.

" 29, 30, Dec. 1—Silence reigns supreme. Much loneliness.

- Dec. 2—The return. Goos busy again. Prof. Starkey hears some smacks in the halls; but they're only goos.
- " 3—Work again. Astronomers and Agriculturists organize. James W. tells how they raise potatoes at Red Hill.
- " 4—Second Section of Seniors meets Supt. Jones. Jones sends many of them back to Model School.
- " 5—Miss M. thinks Model School is lovely.
- " 6—Meeting of the Senior Class. The members of the First Section receive their marks for teaching. David Ross crows.
- " 7—Y. W. C. A. sale.
- " 9—Oh, horrible Monday, how I hate you! But it's only two weeks to vacation.
- " 11—State aid again. Good night!
- " 12—The twelfth day of the twelfth month of nineteen-twelve—12/12 '12.
- " 14—The girls of the 1914 class give a Christmas dance in the gym. Thirty-eight fellows follow team to Williamson. What noise!
- " 16—Prof. Wagner gives a lecture on temperance
- " 17—Public speaking class renders "The Cricket on the Hearth." Best ever. Miss D. makes a fine trained nurse.
- " 18—Solid exam. Measles at Model prevents Seniors from teaching. Many thanks to you, Measles.
- " 19—Ice cream for dinner. Fine!



- Dec. 20—Christmas vacation begins. We have physical torture just the same. Awful rush for 3.04 train. Goos busy again. Great excitement! Ed. B. falls off car and breaks a sill.
- " 30—Everyone arrives(?) and all happy(?).
- " 31—Grinding wheel starts revolving again with the additional force of trigonometry. A Happy New Year.



- Jan. 1—New Years. The Faculty doesn't know it. Even an exam. in History of Ed. Miserabile dictu.
- " 2—Dr. Philips interviews some stragglers and wishes them a Happy New Year.
- " 4—Blessed Saturday arrives again. Aryans render "Mr. Editor." Kurtz practices for future vocation.
- " 5—Grover S. keeps his new year's resolution by going to church. Congratulations, "Cleve."
- " 6—Morgan R., the last of the stragglers, arrives.



A POINT IN DE-BAIT

- " 10—Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Martin give an interesting debate on "Woman Suffrage." Much excitement among students. They argue until midnight. Prof. A. has to send Fred W. to bed.
- " 13—Something dreadful has happened. Prof. Cromwell's classes visit a chicken house.
- " 14—Downfall of Dr. Green in chapel. He didn't hurt himself, except he cracked a "joke."

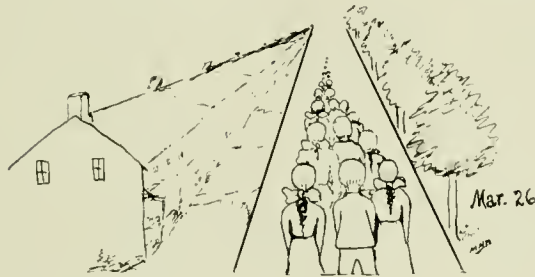
- Jan. 16—Mr. Scanlon speaks on local option. He advises Normalites against the use of alcoholics. Good bye, my mince meat pie.
- " 17—Seumas McManus lectures. The Irish take possession of the school for a while.
- " 18—Normal beats Williamson in a great game before a record-breaking crowd.
- " 19—Sunday. Nothing doing.
- " 20—Suffragettes organize. Great enthusiasm. Boys, beware! Dr. Cameron casts his lot with them for the sake of his own salvation.
- " 24—Governor R. B. Glenn gives best lecture ever. He tells the girls how to dress.
- " 27—Dr. Cameron lectures to the Suffragettes. They still make a splash.
- " 29—At last! The first exam. in Trig. Dr. Anderson smiles again. The first real snow storm.
- " 31—Seniors come to a decision on their gift to the school.
- Feb. 1—David S. exhibits great skill as a dog doctor.
- " 2—Ground hog day. Joseph O. goes back to bed, after seeing his shadow. Cold weather for six weeks.
- " 3—Prof. S. explains the difference between "dears" and "deers" for the benefit of Mr. Watkins.
- " 3—Reading class render some very nice work in some short plays.



- Feb. 5—Skating. Sylvester K. and Blanche S. take a dip in the pond. Dr. Cameron to the rescue.
- “ 6—Skating!! Frank K. skates with ten girls. Horrors! Where is the Faculty!
- “ 7—Skating!!! Dr. Philips tells the skaters how to skate. He appoints Miss Cropsey to watch them. University of Pennsylvania Glee Club. Too bad they are watched so, girls.
- “ 8—The Basket-ball Team goes to George School and defeats them. The first time George School was defeated on their own floor in eight years. Senior girls give a Valentine Dance in the Gym.
- “ 12—Lincoln's Birthday. Will some one let the Faculty know that it is a national holiday?
- “ 14—Valentine's Day. Feasts! Toasts! Roasts! Etc.
- “ 15—Skating best ever. Paul K. notified about skating too much with the same girl.
- “ 17—Music Recital.
- “ 20—Miss McC. traps the baggers in literature classes. Wasn't that mean of her?

- Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday! Big day. Turkey dinner! Ice cream!! Etc!!! Senior reception. Prof. E. A. Steiner lectured on Emigration.
- “ 24—John R.'s new tooth arrives. He may smile again. Trustees get some eats in the Domestic Science rooms.
- “ 25—Exam. over electricity. Everyone shocked.
- “ 27—Basket-ball team receive their new sweaters. Won't they shine! Ex-Governor Pennypacker lectures. Reception afterwards, but only a few know it.
- “ 28—Gym. exhibition. Great drilling, twisting and turning. Much excitement. Frank K. and Alvarez prize winners.
- “ 29—o—o—o—o—o—o—o.
- Mar. 1—Normal doubles the score on George School. Much March wind. Beware of freckles, girls.
- “ 3—Hush! Long Faculty begins. The sieve commences to shake.
- “ 4—President Wilson inaugurated. A lovely day. Even the heavens rejoice.
- “ 5—Some students pay Doctor a social call in the office.
- “ 6—Dr. Warfield lectures in chapel. He uses the whole of the first period. He has the sincere thanks of the student body.
- “ 7—Class meeting. Caps and gowns discussed. Much excitement. David C. retaliates.
- “ 8—Basket-ball season ends. Normal beats North-east Manual, making it 15 out of 16.

- Mar. 9—Prof. S. surprised. All girls on time for breakfast. The rising bell rang at 5 a.m.
- " 11—Senior Class meeting. Caps and gowns again! Greatest spirit ever. David C. again.
- " 12—Ice cream for dinner! Thanks.
- " 13—Spring vacation begins. A great rush for the famous 3.04 train. Wagons, busses, trolleys flying in all directions. Tom S. remains to do some extra work.
- " 25—Back again. Berth. D. arrives on time. No wreck this time.



- " 26—Girls resume their after-supper walk; boys, too.

- Mar. 28—Mozart Quartette give a recital.
- " 29—Base-ball practice starts. Great promises.
- " 31—Paul K. shaves. Congratulations, Paul.
- April 1—April fool day. John H. has many callers at the Book Room. Don't get angry, John.
- " 2—David S. finds a snake in his bed. Shiver—wo—wo—wo— * * *
- " 3—Sylvester K. gets to Virgil class on time. *Mirabile visu.*
- " 4—Fellows do an act of humanity and give Abe M. a bath.
- " 5—Base-ball season opens. A great game. West Chester 1, Swarthmore Prep. 0.
- " 8—At last the weather and the Faculty allow the class picture to be taken.
- " 10—Three Seniors called to office for walking up High street.
- " 11—Indoor Meet. The greatest night for cases in the history of Normal. G. M. P. busy the next day.
- " 13—Paul K. gets squelched for having visitors in his room.
- " 16—Ice cream for dinner!

The Normal Pond

THE Normal pond is a source of delight
When Jack Frost brings ice to town;
There the lads and the lassies are found each night
Until after the sun goes down.

Soon as the maidens reach the pond,
O, such a lot of brothers!
"He" must put on "Her" skates you know,
And then perhaps some others.

Round and round the pond they go,
Each lad with his merry partner;
But stop! only three times round you know,
The rules say not once oftener.

Here skating of every kind is displayed,
Some most accomplished, and others
Whose chances this way have been somewhat delayed,
Try in vain to help one another.

"No skating to-day," said a wise old Prof.
One day when the ice was thin;
But these words of wisdom were heeded not,
And crash! "Pat" and his girl went in.

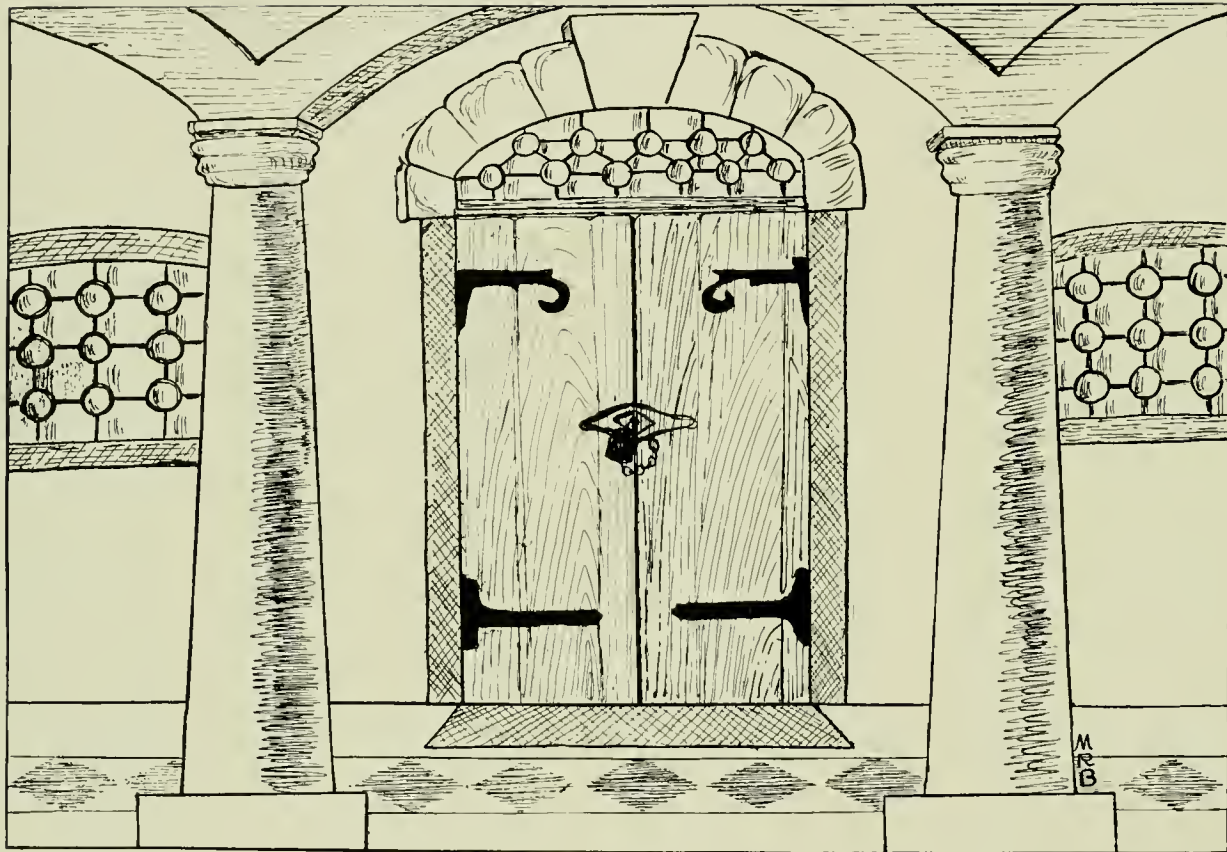
Who are those two on the edge of the pond?
Why do they stand there, I pray?
And there are more in the corners beyond,
O, they are "cases," you say.

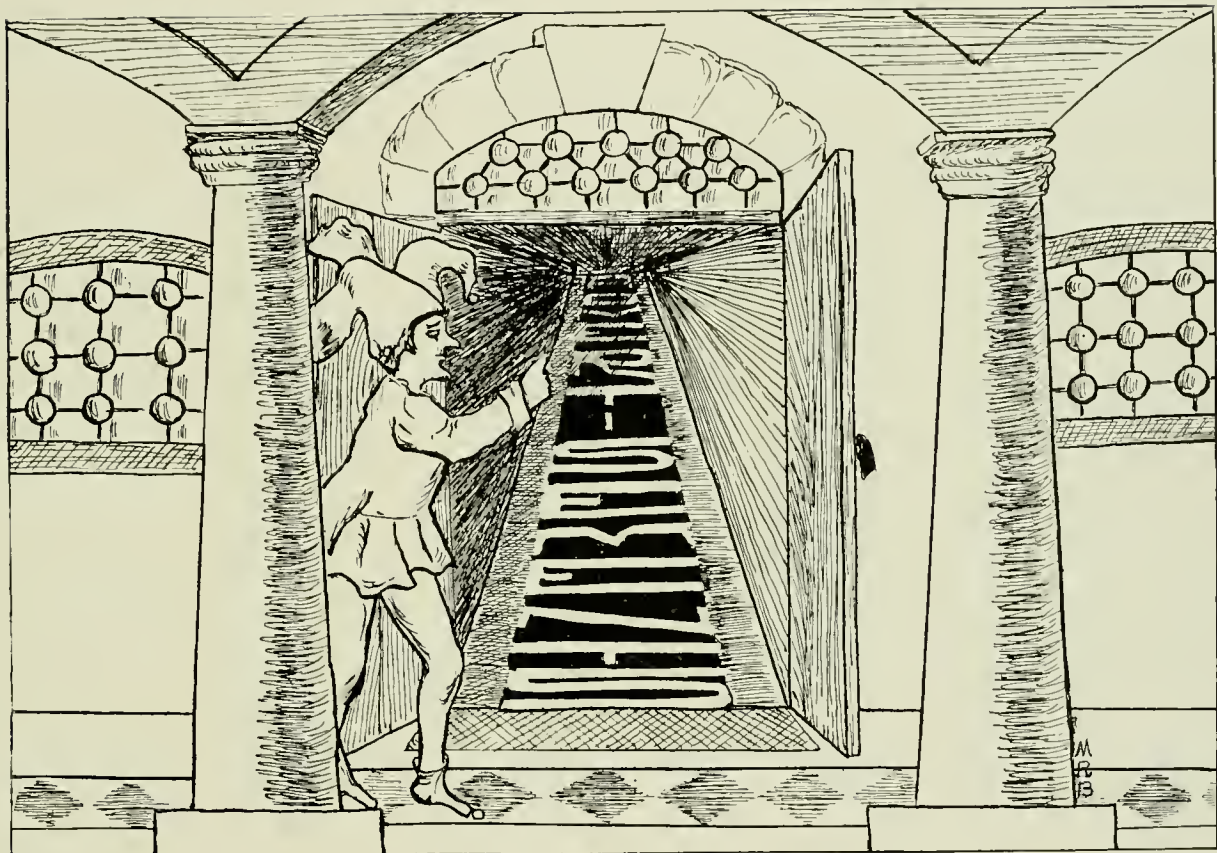
The camera man oft' visits the pond,
Gets all the people together,
Then says, "One, two, three, and I snap," Bang!
And the picture is over.

What is that whistle that sounds so shrill,
When fun is just at its height?
"It means supper time, and all off the ice,
'Till the same time to-morrow night."

E. N. M.

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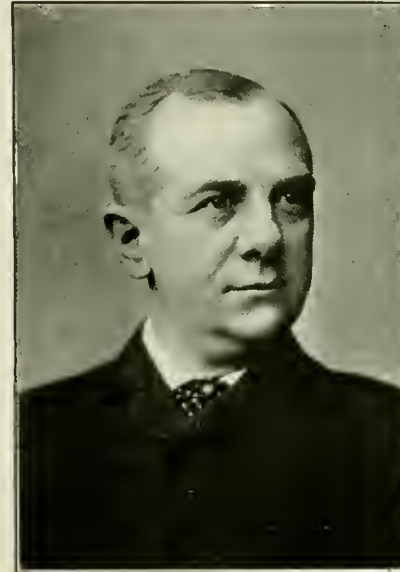
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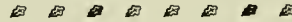
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