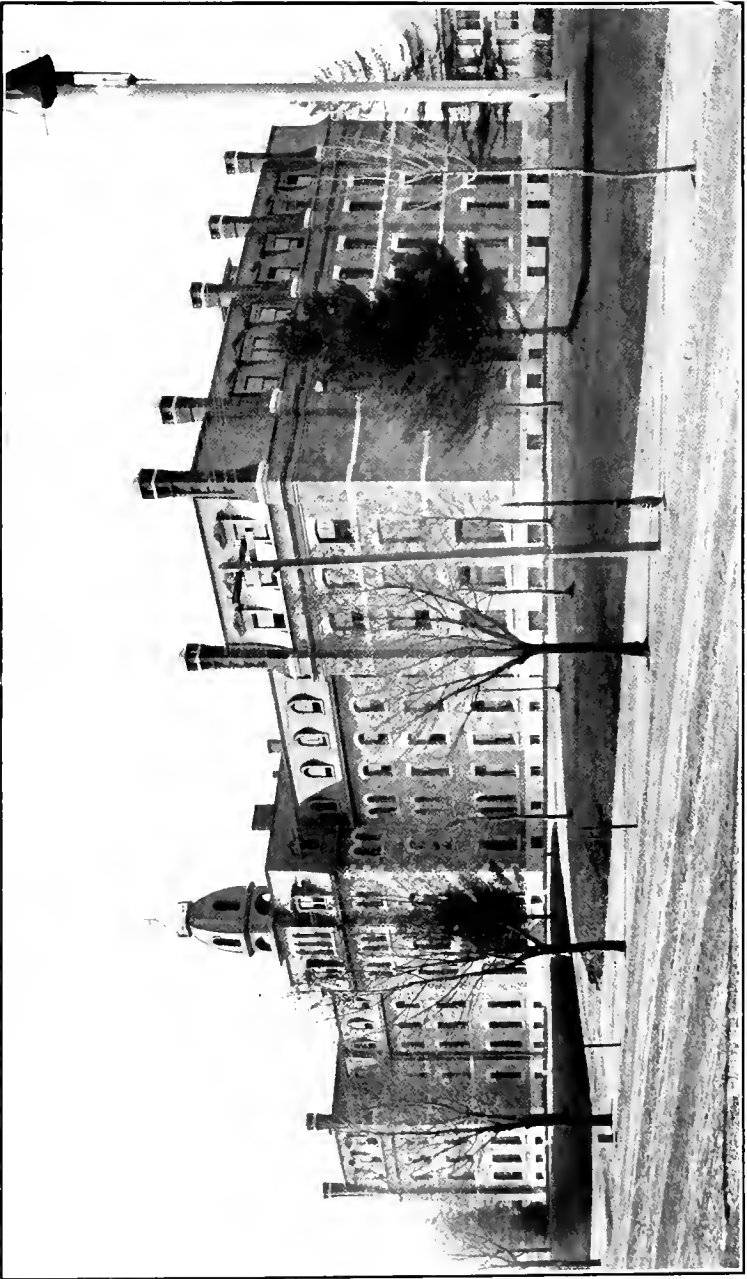


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JUST A BARE BEGINNING

The Serpentine

1915



Published by

The Senior Class of

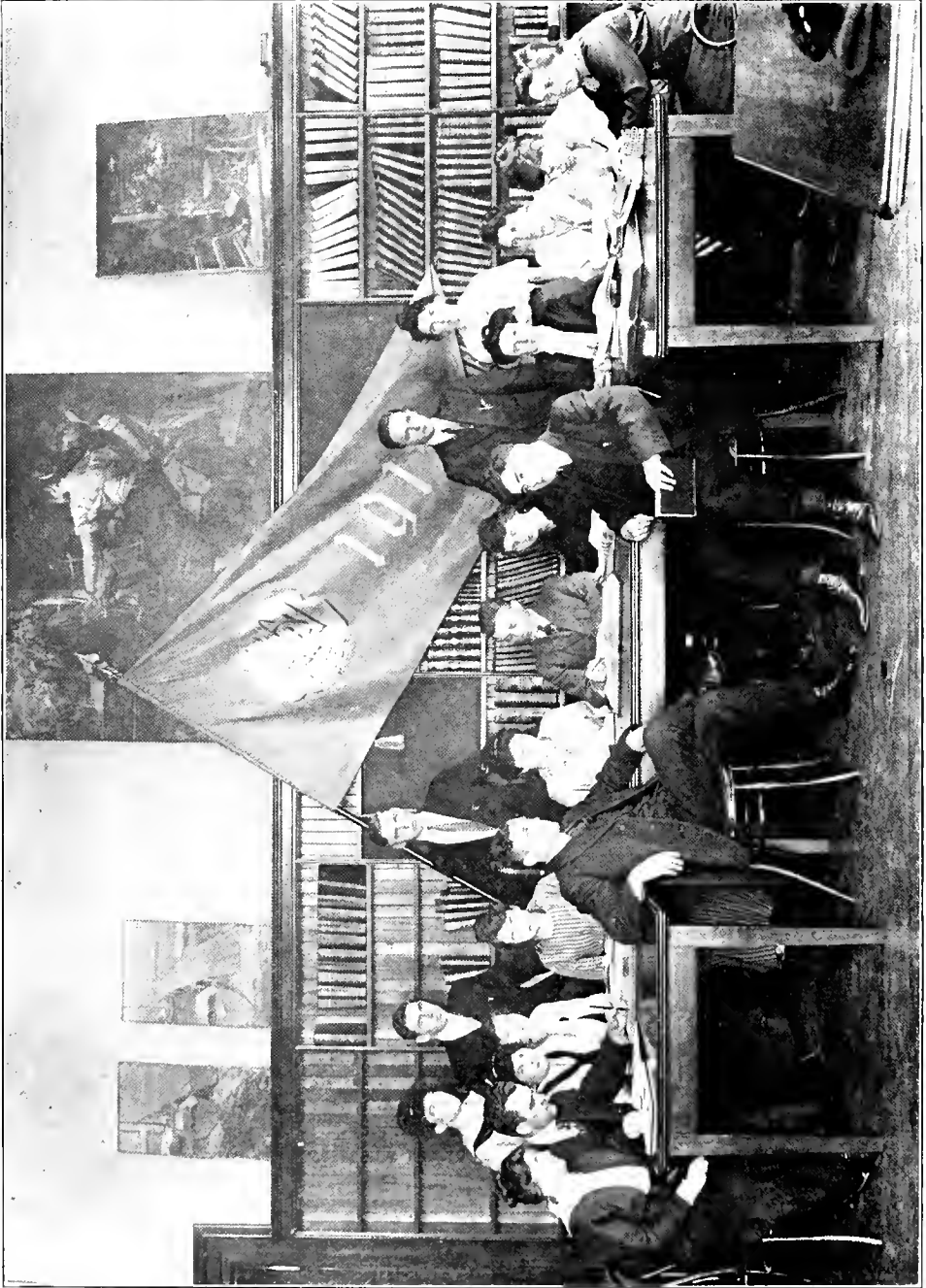
West Chester State Normal School

Foreword



It would be folly were we to suppose that this little annual would form an important or lasting contribution to literature; but it is rather the purpose of this volume to in some measure chronicle the events which have happened during our Normal life, to set forth a true and interesting portrayal of our classmates and class life, and to catch and store up for future years some of the gleams of our class spirit. If, many years hence, some memory is freshened, some spirit is revived by the reading of these pages we, the Class Book Staff, will feel that this publication has accomplished its mission. To those of our friends who have so kindly rendered their assistance and even more kindly offered their encouragement we are duly grateful. We would remind our critics that:

"A perfect judge will read every work of wit
With the same spirit that its author writ;
Survey the whole, nor seek slight faults to find,
Where nature moves and rapture warns the mind."



1915 SERPENTINE STAFF

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



Dedication

Having in mind their twenty-five years of
ever faithful and unselfish service as
teacher, friend and counsellor, we,
the Class of Nineteen Fifteen of
the West Chester State Nor-
mal School respectfully
and lovingly dedicate
our class book to

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ehinger



J. E. Shuman

Ellen M. Shuman



C. E. Ehinger, M.D.
A Biographical Sketch by
S. C. Schmucker, M.P.H.S.A.



HE great mass of the people in the world are very much alike. They are wholesome, patient, reasonably industrious, modestly successful men and women, who play their part in the world's work with fidelity and die leaving no place which cannot easily be filled. There are always a few men who stand out from their fellows generally, in the fact that they are non-conformers. To do what the average man does is without charm to men of this type. When they are malevolent they make our great criminals; when their minds are well disposed toward their fellows they break the way into new paths in which their fellowmen subsequently safely follow. Of this last type is the subject of the present sketch.

Dr. C. E. Ehinger was born near Keokuk, Iowa, on March 11, 1858. His father was a native German, a successful physician and an accomplished botanist. Slight of build and energetic of mind and body, this almost eagle-eyed man saw everything about him; from him we easily trace many of the qualities and tastes of his son, Clyde. His mother, of English and Scotch descent, was of a sturdier build and more phlegmatic disposition. To her the son owes his solidity and strength of mind. During his younger days the tastes of the boy were formed by a double circumstance. For some time he drove his father's carriage, visiting with him his patients and seeing with him the plant world. Thus was fastened in our friend, the Doctor, his desire to be himself a physician, and a fondness for studying the outdoor world, which has remained the passion of his life. Near by ran the steady course of the great Father of Waters. Here our friend learned to swim and boat, being a member of a boat crew, which for some time held the amateur six-oared barge record of the country. During the last year young Ehinger was stroke oar of this crew. After preparation at the Iowa State University, he entered the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College, from which he was graduated at the age of twenty-two. Here our friend began to acquire his now profound knowledge of the human frame and of the mischances which may befall it as well as the conditions which determine its healthful progress. After finishing his medical course he served for one-half year as Intern in the Cook County Hospital. At the end of this time he was appointed attending physician in the Hospital, while practicing medicine in Chicago. Before his time came to serve in the Hospital an opening in Quincy, Ill., attracted his attention and he removed to that city, winning at once a promising practice, which grew steadily for five years. During all this time, however, the Doctor's

mind was always more strongly drawn to health than to disease. It always seemed to him so much better to keep the body well than to cure it when sick. This conviction, joined to his great fondness for athletics, made him determine to train for the work of a Director of Physical Education.

Going with his wife to Brooklyn, N. Y., they both entered the School of Physical Education. There he acquired the clear understanding of physical training which has marked his administration of that department of our school.

In 1890, the Trustees of the West Chester State Normal School determined to build the present Gymnasium. They decided at once to equip it and direct it in a manner entirely superior to that found in any other Normal School in the State, if not in the country. In looking about for a director they fell at once into the happy combination of Doctor and Mrs. Ehinger, into whose hands they unreservedly placed the task of building up a department which should maintain a standard unquestionably high. How thoroughly their trust was carried out every student of West Chester Normal knows. No other school of its size within the boundaries of the Eastern States has so efficient a course so thoroughly laid down and so carefully followed out as that of our Normal School. The entire credit of this effective work must be laid at the door of Dr. Ehinger and his helpful wife. The Trustees have always provided the means, but these minds have directed and controlled the work.

Our annual open Track and Field Meet at West Chester is looked upon by those from outside who participate in it, as one of the great events of the year. It has always been the policy of this department to think far more of building up the general health of the whole student body than of developing a few highly trained athletes at the expense of the great mass of students who need the training most. The work done here by Dr. Ehinger has gained wide recognition. For years he has held positions in the National Physical Education Association, having been for some time a member of the National Council.

Along with all this busy work the habit of watching nature, which the Doctor learned while driving in the carriage with his father, the physician, has never been given up. Year by year Dr. Ehinger has grown more and more fond of outdoor life. Each year he has come to know nature's secrets more intimately. The trees, the flowers, the ferns, insects, spiders, all catch the Doctor's eye and yield him their secrets. But the voices of the birds speak to him with a clearness and an insistence that will not be neglected, and to the birds his heart has gone out as to no other creatures outside of his fellowmen. Secrets of nests and of food, of haunt and habit unfold themselves year by year in response to his patient quest. Literature on the subject surrounds him in his well-stored library. The result is that Dr. Ehinger has come to be the most accomplished bird student in this neighborhood. A few years ago he determined to do some studying during the summer at Cold Spring Harbor. This seaside laboratory gathers together a group of ambitious students and gives them the best of outdoor instruction. It did not take the managers of this body long to find that the man who came to study ought to remain as a teacher. Since that time the Doctor has been one of the instructors of the department of bird study

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at the great laboratory. His students are enthusiastic in praise of his power as a field teacher of bird study.

With a devotion unusual to students of nature, Dr. Ehinger shares most constantly his splendid knowledge of birds with any one who cares to know about them. For years a group of bird students have met at his home at frequent intervals through the winter, and in the spring have gone out day after day in the search of birds under his fostering supervision. No such effective work in behalf of bird study has ever been done in West Chester before, and there is every promise that this activity will continue. Meanwhile other towns hearing of the success of this work, have called Dr. Ehinger to give them the suggestion which shall start them in similar work.

The patient persistence with which the Doctor wrings its message from the printed page is one of his most striking characteristics. His shelves are loaded with books of many kinds. Page after page is marked with his careful pencil. A book he has once read he can quickly review. This adds double value to a collection already great in itself.

While in Chicago he married Miss Ella M. Long, of Quincy, Ill., an enthusiastic lover of nature and successful worker in art. The tastes of this pair have run absolutely parallel with a rare unanimity in a married couple. They have been partners in their life work as well as in life itself.

THE SERPENTINE



Snapshots of Dr. Ehinger



Mrs. C. E. Ehinger.
 A Biographical Sketch by
 H. H. Baldwin, M.F.



ELLA M. LONG, Mrs. C. E. Ehinger, was born in St. Louis, Missouri, but while she was quite a child her parents removed from St. Louis to Quincy, Illinois, and in this latter place she grew to womanhood. Though they lived in the West her parents were of good old New England stock, for her father was a native of New Hampshire, and her mother's birthplace was in Connecticut. Like many other ambitious young people of their time, the lure of the West called them, and leaving "their own kindred and their father's house," they journeyed to that land of promise and of possibility, and there in due time the subject of this sketch opened her eyes upon this world.

Her girlhood in Quincy was a very happy one, and she looks back with much pleasure to the many bright and joyous days she passed there, and still cherishes a deep love for the Mississippi River, upon whose banks and on whose waters she spent many a delightful hour in bygone days. On the wall of her living room there hangs a beautiful water-color painting, her own handiwork, representing a scene on her ever-loved Mississippi.

Mrs. Ehinger was educated in the public schools of Quincy, and though she was not graduated from the High School, yet in her Junior year she did much Senior work. Considerations of health forbade her graduation, for while she was never really ill, she was at no time very robust. After leaving school she studied music and painting, and became especially proficient in work in water colors and in pastel. She worked at her art very assiduously for some years, as the numerous sketches in her home show, but for a long time the multiplicity of her activities, home, school, and social, has precluded any indulgence in this favorite avocation. In her early life at home she assisted her father, who was a photographer, in crayon portrait work, and with the money thus earned bought her first piano, an achievement which she regards with much pride.

Reading is one of Mrs. Ehinger's favorite occupations, and from time to time she writes both in prose and in verse. Some years ago she prepared a little monograph on instruction in crayon work, which was published in pamphlet form, and a copy of which is now in the School Library. For the past four or five years she has written every month a story for the First-day School of the High Street

Friends' Meeting, of which she is a member, and these stories are now being published in *Scattered Seeds*, a monthly journal of the Friends. Last Christmas time she wrote a little poem, and this, inscribed on cards, was sent out by Dr. and Mrs. Ehinger as a Christmas greeting to their many friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Ehinger were married in 1883, at Quincy, but the first two years of their married life were spent in Chicago, where the doctor was at that time practicing medicine. In 1885, however, they returned to Quincy, where for some years Dr. Ehinger continued his work. Finally, thru some friends, he became much interested in the subject of physical training, and growing more and more convinced that it was a more hopeful and helpful task to educate people towards the prevention of disease rather than to try to cure them when they fell a prey to it, he determined to fit himself for the teaching of gymnastics. Mrs. Ehinger likewise, after pondering much over the matter, concluded to prepare herself for the same work. Accordingly they went for this purpose to the Brooklyn Normal School of Gymnastics and studied there under Dr. Anderson. Dr. Anderson's school was later moved to New Haven, Conn., and is now very widely known as the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics. It was at Brooklyn, however, that Dr. Phillips, who was looking for some one to take charge of the work of physical culture at the West Chester State Normal School, met Dr. and Mrs. Ehinger, and he very soon engaged them both to fill the positions which for so long and so efficiently they have held.

Upon first coming to West Chester they occupied the rooms which Professor and Mrs. Starkey now have. Here they remained for five years, and then removed to the house just across the campus, where Miss Martin now lives. In was in that house, in 1898, that their only child was born, and it was there also that the greatest grief of their lives came to them in the death of their little one when only two months old. In 1907, they built their present beautiful home, which was begun in the spring, but it was not until fall that they were able to take possession of it. However, the day when they moved in was doubly a red letter day to them, since they took the first meal in the new home on the twenty-fourth anniversary of their marriage. But the loss of their child had left their hearts not only very empty, but also very loving towards all children, and a great desire to be of help to them, and so in 1903 they adopted a little girl, who has been in all respects as their own daughter, and she has well repaid their tender love and care.

In her long connection with the school, Mrs. Ehinger has made it her duty, as well as her delight, to do all she can to help the girls under her care, for she dearly loves girls, and in her yearly spring talks to the Senior girls she has led many of them to a new view of the more serious duties of womanhood. Often do her girls write to her asking for advice and counsel, and many are the expressions of appreciation of her faithful work.

The dedication of the Class Book of 1915 to Dr. and Mrs. Ehinger, in recognition of the completion of their twenty-five years of work here, is indeed a fitting tribute to their high character, great efficiency, and faithful service, and we trust that their relations with the school may remain unbroken for many years to come.

The West Chester State Normal School



THE history of a great public institution never lacks interesting and suggestive features, but there are always a few that stand out prominently because they mark epochs in the growth and development of its life and progress. The school year including the closing portion of 1913 and the beginning of 1914 will always be looked back upon as a memorable one, because it was the beginning of a new era in the annals of the school. It was both natural and fitting that the West Chester Normal School should become the first *true* State Normal School in Pennsylvania. On the 30th of December, 1914, the Commonwealth consummated the purchase of all the property held by the corporation known as the State Normal School of the First District, and it became a "State Normal" in fact as well as name.

Important and significant as was this transfer of the largest and most prosperous educational institution of its kind in the State, from the commercial standpoint, it assumed a far greater importance because of the bearings on the organization and future policy of its Board of Trustees.

In the stirring events of this year may be found another example of what has often proved true in the past, namely: that from seeing misfortune and impending disaster may come glorious victory and augmented life.

Nothing in the history of the school has so unified the interests and aims of the alumni and student body as the troubles which preceded the purchase of the school by the State. It seemed as though its hundreds of students, past and present, but awaited a proper opportunity for demonstrating their fullest loyalty and love for their Alma Mater.

It is such an occasion as this which creates and strengthens what is known as "school spirit," without which no educational institution can possibly prosper. And so it has come about that because of this crisis the school stands to-day on a firmer foundation and looks forward with brighter prospects than ever before. The spirit of the occasion was reflected in, and will be perpetuated by, the appointment of two members of the Alumni on the Board of Trustees.

The old Board consisted of eighteen members, nine of whom were elected to represent the Stockholders, and nine appointed by the State Board of Education to represent the interests of the State. Under the new plan there are but nine members on the Board, all appointed by the State Board of Education, each serving a term of three years. Members must live in the district, and it is the policy of the Board to have each county represented. In the present Board Bucks county is represented by Hugh B. Eastburn; Delaware county by Dr. Harry Saylor, '96; Montgomery county by Franklin B. Wonsetler, '84. The remaining members are all from

Chester county, except George Henderson, who is from Philadelphia. With the Board thus constituted it is easy to obtain a quorum at their meetings and to have the majority of the members personally acquainted with the direct interests and needs of the school.

From the time when Ezekiel H. Cook was made the first Principal, in 1871, presiding over a property and equipment valued at ninety-one thousand dollars, and with an enrollment of 170 students, to the year 1915, with Dr. G. M. Philips the Chief Executive, a property valued at nearly a million dollars, and an enrollment of almost one thousand students, the school has had a steady growth, due to the wise administration of able Trustees, and intelligent and devoted Executives.

Not a little of its success is doubtless due to the fact that the school was situated in a community that favored higher education, at a time when any thing more than an elementary education was the exception.

This institution was the outgrowth of, and successor to, one of the leading academies which gave educational distinction to this community. The West Chester Academy, an institution incorporated "for the education of youth in the English and other languages, in the useful Arts, Sciences and Literature," dated back to March 27th, 1812. In 1869 its Board of Trustees voted to sell the property and terminate its long and prosperous career in order that they might found a new institution better suited to the needs of the times. The proceeds of this sale, amounting to twenty-nine thousand dollars, subscriptions from the citizens of West Chester and vicinity aggregating forty-two thousand dollars, an appropriation from the State of fifteen thousand dollars, and a loan of twenty thousand dollars, constituted the nucleus of the proposed new Normal School.

In 1870, a portion of this fund was used for the purchase of a tract of ten acres in the southern part of the borough. This land was the property of Hon. Wayne MacVeagh. Upon this site the original building, comprising the central portion of what is now known as the "main building," was erected and opened its doors for the enrollment of students on the 25th of September, 1871.

Prof. Cook, the first Principal, served the school but one year, and was succeeded by Dr. William A. Chandler, who remained less than one year. In 1873 Professor George L. Maris, of West Chester, was elected to the Principalship, and ably guided the affairs of the school for eight years, when he retired to accept a professorship at Swarthmore College.

Dr. George Morris Philips, the incumbent, was made Principal in 1881, and has filled the office with rare skill since. Graduating from Lewisburg University, now Bucknell University, in 1871, Dr. Philips began his teaching career as Professor of Mathematics in Monongahela College, in Western Pennsylvania; this position he filled for two years, when he resigned to accept a similar position at this school. In 1878 he left West Chester to become Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at his Alma Mater. Upon Prof. Maris' resignation in 1881, Dr. Philips was recalled to the Normal School to act as its head.

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The most rapid growth and the greatest development in the school have taken place during Dr. Philips' administration. To speak of the school, its achievements and characteristics is but to enumerate the traits and qualities of its guiding genius, to whose executive ability, unflagging devotion, rare judgment and indomitable courage, the school owes more than any other person. With a power of effective and sustained work that almost surpasses comprehension, he unites an equally remarkable faculty of divining the needs of the future and an ability of so shaping influences and circumstances as to effect their realization.

In 1878 the growth of the school made necessary an addition to the building, and in that year the north wing was constructed to meet the new demands. In 1882 more room was required and the south wing was added. Next followed, in 1885, the laundry and museum. During the succeeding year, 1886-7, the Chapel, Dining Room and Sanitary Towers were built. In 1890 the Gymnasium was erected, to be followed in the next three years, in the order named, by the Principal's Residence, Infirmary, Recitation Hall, new kitchen and store room. In 1899 active building operations were again made necessary and a handsome Model School was erected. Nineteen hundred three witnessed the completion of the beautiful and commodious Library Building. A large central Power Plant and Laundry were added in 1905. Wayne Hall (Boys' Dormitory), the Annex to the Girls' Dormitory, and a new Kitchen, including store room, bakery and servants' dining room, were completed in 1911.

These extensive building operations made necessary the purchase of further building sites. Very early in the history of the school four acres were added to the north end of the original campus. The need of an Infirmary and Athletic Field was met by purchasing, in 1899, a tract of five acres southeast of the campus. In 1895 the large grounds of the Chester County Agricultural Society (Fair Grounds), lying west of the campus, was purchased, and christened Wayne Field. A portion of the northern end of this was used for the erection of the power plant. Upon the central portion a fine quarter-mile running track and base ball field were built, adjoining which a spacious Grand Stand with dressing rooms was erected. The southeastern part of this tract is now occupied by Wayne Hall. These additions of property now give a school campus consisting of forty-eight acres, which has been tastefully planted with trees and shrubs, forming a suitable setting for this notable group of green-stone buildings.

Aside from the many direct and obvious educational features there are numberless indirect, less apparent, but almost equally potent influences which make for higher culture, and better manhood and womanhood. This school has been notable for the number of these valuable accessories to the intellectual and moral uplift of its students.

Almost every student of the school becomes a member of one of the flourishing literary societies. The older of these, The Moore Literary Society, was organized within a very short time after the school was opened. The birth of the Aryan So-

ciety occurred only a few years later, in 1879. The friendly rivalry existing between these societies has served to keep them always at a high standard of efficiency. Since 1892, *The Amulet*, a high-class school periodical, has been a potent factor in the school life. In 1890 there was organized a strong Young Men's Christian Association, to be followed the year after by the formation of a Young Women's Association, which have had large influence on the life of the members. Sabbath and mid-week devotional exercises and Sunday morning Bible Classes have been features of the school life for years. For the past twenty-seven years there has been an annual winter course of lectures given in the school chapel for the benefit of the students. To even enumerate the distinguished men and women who have been heard here would require more space than it seems desirable to give. Suffice it to say that they include the most eminent in their respective spheres which the country has produced, comprising scholars, statesmen, educators, men of letters, jurists, explorers, artists and musicians. The general character of these courses may best be illustrated by the mention of a few names: Three Presidents, Wilson, Taft, and Roosevelt; one Vice-President, Fairbanks; Speakers of the House of Representatives, Senators, Cabinet officers, Justices of the Supreme Court, and other prominent public officials have appeared here. Many Presidents of the great Universities and leading Colleges of the country are included in this notable list. Among the musicians may be mentioned: Madam Homer, David Bispham, Josef Hofman, Wm. H. Sherwood, Madam Samaroff, and others equally well known. Among the Explorers, men as: Commander Robert E. Peary and Paul B. du Chaillu. Authors, including: Edward Everett Hale, William Dean Howells, Henry VanDyke, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, George W. Cable, James Whitcomb Riley, Edward Eggleston, Horace Howard Furness, Edward Markham, Hamilton Mabie and Julia Ward Howe.

The annual trip of the Senior Class to Washington, D.C., under the guidance of the Principal and other faculty members has proven a valuable educational feature in the final year's work.

Among the new and advanced educational features open to the students of the school are the courses which were established last year by the University of Pennsylvania, by means of which they are enabled to take courses here under the regular University Professors and receive credit toward University work. Many of the students are this year carrying such courses while pursuing the regular Normal work, and will be enabled thereby to materially shorten their courses when they enter that institution.

The Department of Physical Training has for the past thirteen years, in addition to its regular gymnastic and athletic Closed Meets, also conducted an annual Open Meet, to which all High Schools, Preparatory, Technical, and Normal Schools of the State are eligible. From twenty to thirty or more schools yearly compete here on Wayne Field. The greatest care has been exercised to conduct these according to the most approved methods and to foster in every way clean sport and

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high athletic standards. These Meets have served to make the school widely and well known in athletic circles, and have demonstrated what such contests should be.

Every branch of athletics engaged in at the school has been singularly free from any taint of professionalism or other questionable methods. True sportsmanship and the strict amateur spirit has been the sole aim.

The course of study and the standard of scholarship have been steadily raised. From the opening of the school until 1903 the regular course was two years. Beginning with 1903 a three years course was required. Since 1913 a four years course has been in effect.

In addition to turning out thousands of the best equipped teachers for the public and private schools of the State, this school has furnished from its Faculty, Principals for four other State Normal Schools, as well as superior men and women for other high educational positions.

The recently-established courses in Agriculture and Domestic Science have proved a great success and have materially increased the efficiency of the curriculum.

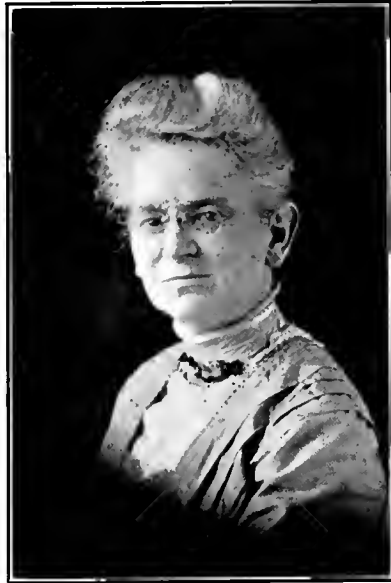
The past year has furnished greater opportunity for practice teaching in the rural school, a fact which is much appreciated by the students.

With a Board of Trustees presided over by the able and tried veteran, Captain R. T. Cornwell, Secretary of the first Board, organized in 1871; with one of the most distinguished citizens and foremost educators West Chester and the State of Pennsylvania have known, Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock; and men of the integrity, experience and power of Hugh B. Eastburn, John B. Craven, Arthur T. Parke, Samuel Marshall, and those loyal and aggressive representatives of the Alumni, Franklin B. Wonsetler and Dr. Harry D. Saylor, supported and encouraged by a reunited and enthusiastic Alumni; a scholarly and high-minded Faculty, and a proud and determined student body, with Dr. George Morris Philips still in the full vigor of his manhood, all working in perfect harmony—with such forces what may we not expect from the future?

CLYDE E. EHINGER, M.D.



Where Some of Our Faculty Live



Anna H. Esler



It is hard to frame a fitting tribute to the life of one whose interests were so closely interwoven with the life of the Normal School. We cannot measure in words that which she has given us—not only in the class-room where she taught, but everywhere in the school; she left the imprint of her Christianity upon all those with whom she came in contact. Although Miss Esler was born in Philadelphia, her home during the greater part of her life was near Berwyn, to which place she moved during her early childhood. Miss Esler began her connection with the Normal School soon after its establishment, and was graduated with the first class, in 1874. For a while after her graduation she taught in the public schools of Downingtown. Also for several years she was engaged in teaching at the Jamestown College, North Dakota. After she left the college she spent two years teaching in an industrial school for colored people, in Aiken, South Carolina. In 1890 she returned to West Chester and did graduate work at the Normal School. Since 1894 she was one of the most efficient and faithful teachers of the school.

Miss Esler entered into the work of the Y. W. C. A. soon after her connection with the school, and her influence was widely felt by the members of the organization. She lent herself to it with an entire abandon of everything else, and it was through her that many girls came to know their personal Saviour. Perhaps, though, the work nearest to her heart was the Bible study work; not a few girls testify that their real appreciation of the Bible dates from the time of their study with Miss Esler.

While in West Chester Miss Esler always attended the First Presbyterian Church. She remained to the last a member of the Great Valley Presbyterian Church near Berwyn, and now lies asleep within the gates of its graveyard.

We can never know how many lives have been uplifted by her. Her last thought was for "her girls," as she called them. Eminently fitted to be a teacher by reason of her personal interest in everyone, she has left us. While we are saddened by the thought that she can no longer work with us in her chosen field, yet we are cheered when we realize that she comes into closer relationship with the Master of all good teachers.

JANE J. PACKARD.

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Faculty





George Morris Philips, Ph D., I.L D.

George Morris Philips



PRINCIPAL of the West Chester State Normal School since 1881; born at Atglen, Pa., October 28, 1851; college preparatory work was received in the local schools; graduated from Bucknell University, 1871 (A.M., Ph.D.); Prof. mathematics, Monongahela College; Prof. higher mathematics at this school in 1873, leaving here in 1878 to accept professorship of higher mathematics and astronomy, Bucknell University; pres. Chester Co. Hist. Soc.; mem. Sons of Revolution; pres. Penn'a State Teachers' Assn., 1891; vice-pres. Nat. Edn't 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. 1895-1912; mem. and secretary of Pa. School Code Commission 1907-1911; mem. State Board of Ed. of Pa. 1911-1914, and first secretary of same; frequent lecturer and instructor 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 Pa.*, 1893; *Geography of Pa.*, 1895; *Nation and State*, 1905; *Pennsylvania Geography*, 1907. *The Silver-Burdette Arithmetic* (with Dr. R. F. Anderson) 1913. LL.D. of Temple Univ., 1906, and Univ. of Pa. 1913.



Francis Harvey Green, A.M., Litt.D.



Elvira Y. Speakman



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

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.; has probably visited the homes of more literary personages in the United States and England than any living man in America, and has had the honor of meeting and knowing many of the foremost writers of the nineteenth century.

Elvira Y. Speakman

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

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

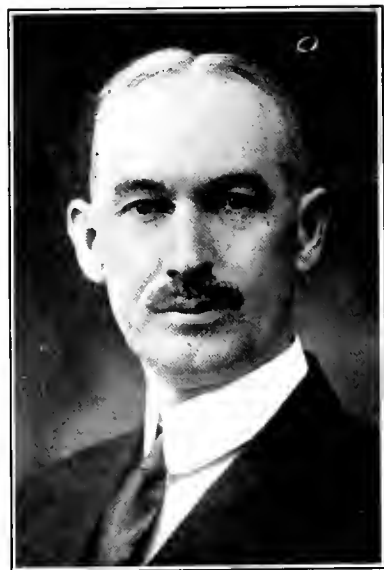
Received elementary education in the schools of Allentown, Pa.; a graduate of Muhlenberg College, from which he received the degree of A.B. in 1882; later received the degree Sc.D. from the same institution. Received the degree Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in which institution he was an honorary fellow in botany in 1899; Professor of Natural Science in Carthage College, Illinois; taught at Boys' High School, Reading Pa., from 1884-89; Indiana State Normal School from 1889-95; Professor of Biology West Chester State Normal School since that time. President of Chester County School Directors' Association; Member National Educational Association and National Geographical Society; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Associate of the American Ornithologists' University; Member of Pennsylvania Academy of Natural Sciences. A distinguished lecturer. Author of "The Study of Nature," 1907. "Columbia Elementary Geography," 1909. "Under the Open Sky," 1910. "The Meaning of Evolution," 1913. Contributor to various magazines.



Smith Burnham, A.M.



Ella Augusta Johnson



Robert F. Anderson, A.M., Sc.D.

Smith Burnham, A.M.

Received early education in the rural schools and the High School of Vicksburg, Mich. Graduated from Albion College, Michigan, with the degree of Ph.B.; later received A.M. from the same college. 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. Author of "A Short History of Pennsylvania." Head of the Department of History, West Chester State Normal School.

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 Klidworth Conservatory, Berlin, Germany; La Sorbonne, Paris; University of Grenoble, France; taught at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.; Converse College, Spartansburg, South Carolina; head of Department of Modern Languages, West Chester State Normal School.

Robert F. Anderson, A.M., Sc.D.

Educated in the public schools of Lancaster county; graduated from the West Chester State Normal School; had charge of work in English in the College of Commerce, Philadelphia; Principal of the Public Schools of Langhorn, Pa.; graduated from Villa Nova College; 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.



Foster H. Starkey, A.B., A.M.



Esther M. Groome



Addison L. Jones, A.B.

Foster H. Starkey, A.B., A.M.

Graduate of Mansfield State Normal School, Bucknell and Harvard Universities. Has done graduate work at Columbia 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.

Esther M. Groome

Preparatory course in Art completed at the Maryland Institute of Art and Design. Studied one year under the noted French illustrator, André Castaigne at the Charcoal Club in Baltimore. Charter member of the Fellowship of the Penna. Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, where she studied under William M. Chase, Cecelia Beaux, and Charles Grafly. Traveled and painted in Europe under Chase and Henri. Has exhibited in the galleries of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. Head of the Art Department of this school since 1894.

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 the West Chester Normal; Supervising Principal of Schools of West Chester, Pa., and is now Superintendent of 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.



J. Frank Newman, A.B., A.M.



Lillian A. Pierce



Ambrose L. Suhrie, A.M., Ph.D.

J. Frank Newman, A.B., A.M.

Received his early education in the public schools of Franklin county; college preparation under private tutor; received A.B. degree from Gettysburg College in 1902 and A.M. in 1907. Graduate student of the University of Pennsylvania in Geology. Principal of Waynesboro High School; instructor in science department at Cumberland Valley State Normal School; instructor in Physics at the West Chester State Normal School.

Lillian Pierce

Educated in the public schools of West Chester; graduate of the West Chester Normal School; was a student at 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 State Normal School.

Ambrose L. Suhrie, A.M., Ph.D.

Early education in rural schools and in Meyersdale Academy, Somerset county, Pa. Completed course in California State Normal School, King's School of Oratory, and Stetson University. Graduate work in Univ. of Chicago and Univ. of Pa.; held Harrison Fellowship in Pedagogy, Univ. of Pa. two years. A.M. and Ph.D. (in Pedagogy) Univ. of Pa. Taught and supervised rural schools, graded elementary, and high schools in western Pa. Prof. of Ped. and Dir. Nor. Dep't in Stetson Univ. for 5 years and in Ga. State College for Women for 2 years. Pres. Grad. Club, U. of P., 1 yr. Special Lecturer Ed. Research, U. of P. Summer School for 5 yrs. Associate Manager Lakeside Chautauqua, N. Y., for 2 yrs. Director DeLand-Stetson Shakespearean Festival 1 yr. Teachers' Institute and Chautauqua Lecturer on educational and literary subjects. Member Nat. Ed. Asso.; So. Ed. Asso.; Conf. for Ed. in So.; So. Soc. Cong.; Ga., Fla., and Pa. State Ed. Assos.; Am. Acad. Soc. and Pol. Sci.; Chester Co. His. Soc. Author "Inductive Determination of Educational Method." Professor of Pedagogy, W. C. S. N. S. since 1914.



Charlotte N. Hardee, Mus.B.



Anne M. Goshen



Lydia M. Martin, M.E.

Charlotte N. Hardee, Mus.B.

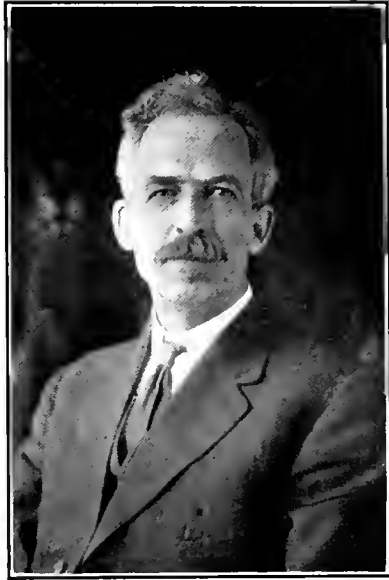
Head of the Department of Music, West Chester State Normal School; graduate of the High School and the University of Syracuse, N. Y.; special work with Dr. B. Frank Walters, Philadelphia, Pa., and with Tom Ward, Syracuse, N. Y.; teacher of music Cozenovia Seminary before accepting the position here.

Anne M. Goshen

Graduated from the West Chester State Normal School, and the University of Michigan; graduate student Leland Stanford University. Assistant in Model School West Chester State Normal School; Supt. Model School, Edinboro (Pa.) Normal School; Supt. Model School, Peru (Neb.) State Normal School; Department of Psychology, Peru (Neb.) State Normal School; Department of Psychology, West Chester State Normal School.

Lydia M. 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 over thirty years.



Arthur D. Cromwell, M.Ph.



Wallace Peter Dick, A.B., A.M.



Harriet H. Baldwin, M.E.

Arthur D. Cromwell, M.Ph.

Educated in Iowa rural schools, Ackley, Ia., High School, Iowa City Academy, Hastings College, took special work in University of Nebraska, University of Chicago, and University of Pennsylvania, and at Humboldt College, where he was teaching, and which recently granted him the degree of M.Ph. He taught in country and high schools of Iowa and Nebraska, in Ellsworth College, Grand Island (Nebr.) College, and in Tobin College; was sent by the United States Government to teach Agriculture to the teachers of Porto Rico, where he became a member of the faculty of the University of Porto Rico, from which place he came here. He is author of Agriculture and Life, Practical Child Study, and other works; is a frequent contributor to agricultural and educational journals and lecturer before Teachers' and Farmers' Institutes. He is now head of the Department of Agriculture and Botany, West Chester State Normal School.

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. 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 the Presbyterian Church.

Harriet H. Baldwin, M.E.

Graduate of the West Chester State Normal School; teacher in the public schools of Mauch Chunk, Pa.; instructor at the West Chester State Normal School. Traveled widely in Canada, Europe, and the United States; President McAll Mission of West Chester; Supervisor of Mission Study in the Y. W. C. A. at the Normal School.



Elizabeth F. Criley, M.E.



Herbert Greenwald, B.S.



Else Oleita Bull

Elizabeth 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.

Herbert Greenwald, B.S.

Attended the public schools of Moorestown, N.J.; graduated from the high school of that place; graduated from Trenton, N. J., Normal School in 1901. Taught five years in the public schools of New Jersey. Graduated in 1909 from Rutgers College, New Brunswick. Instructor of Chemistry at the West Chester State Normal School since May, 1913.

Elsie Oleita Bull

Graduate of Delta High School, and West Chester Normal School, where she later did post-graduate work. Taught at Delta Grammar School; Assistant Librarian at West Chester State Normal School; teacher of Mathematics at Williamson Trades School; Instructor in Department of Mathematics West Chester State Normal School. At present is a student of Teachers' College, University of Pennsylvania.



Grace Deitrich McCarthy



Alice Cochran



Katharine M. Denworth

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.

Alice Cochran

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

Katharine M. Denworth

Graduate of the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa. Assistant Principal of the High School, Newtown, Pa. Teacher in the Girard College Summer School. Graduate of Swarthmore College. Acting Instructor in Public Speaking and Reading at this school.



Charlotte Halgrim, B.S.



Amanda Streeper



Jessie W. Hargis, A.M.

Charlotte Halgrim, B.S.

Graduated from Dodgeville High School, Dodgeville, Wis., and from State Normal School at Platteville, Wis. Studied in the University of Wisconsin; took work in Home Economics and Fine Arts at Pratt Institute; graduated from Columbia University, receiving the B.S. degree; taught in high schools in Wisconsin and Iowa; tutor in Chemistry and German at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Amanda Streeper

Received early education at Plymouth High School, Montgomery county; A graduate of the West Chester State Normal School. Taught in public and private schools in Philadelphia. A student at the University of Pennsylvania Summer School, where she is taking a course in History, English and Languages.

Jessie W. Hargis, A.M.

Took 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 and in 1914 at Marburg. Is now teacher of German and Latin at the West Chester State Normal School.



Norma Aleck, Mus.B., A.B.



Isidore E. Cropsey, Mus.B.



T. Fred Woodley

Norma Aleck, Mus.B., A.B.

Educated in the public schools of Camden, N. J. A graduate of Syracuse University with degree of Bachelor of Music; of West Chester Normal School; of the University of Michigan, degree of Bachelor of Arts. Student of Wm. H. Sherwood. Teacher at Mansfield Normal School; teacher in the English Department here.

Isidore Cropsey, Mus.B.

Graduate from Oswego High School, Oswego, N. Y.; Syracuse University, N.Y., and the Leefson-Hills Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia. Has taught at Wilmington Conference Academy, Dover, Del., and at Abington Friends' School, Jenkintown, Pa. At present instructor in Piano at the West Chester State Normal School.

T. Fred Woodley

Graduated from the East Bangor High School and West Chester State Normal School, class of 1913. Took course at the University of Pennsylvania. Principal of Honeybrook High School. Instructor in Mathematics at West Chester State Normal School.



Clemens Julius Poesz



Marguerite Belden



Frank A. Long

Clemens Julius Poiesz

Received industrial education in the evening design classes of the School of Industrial Art, and later in the regular day Normal Course. Has taught drawing and manual training at Tredyffrin-Easttown High School, Berwyn, Pa., and at Woodbury, N. J., High and Elementary Schools. Is now Head of the Department of Manual Training at the West Chester State Normal School.

Marguerite Belden

A graduate of Central High School, Springfield, Mass., and New Haven Normal School; taught in the public schools of New Haven; summer playground work in Springfield, Mass. Assistant Physical Director at West Chester State Normal School.

Frank A. Long

Educated in the public schools of Providence, R. I., 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, Providence Y. M. C. A., Brookline Municipal Association, and the Boston Y. M. C. U.; Instructor of Physical Training at Westtown Friends' School. Assistant Physical Director and Athletic Coach at the West Chester Normal School.



D. R. Porter



John R. Hollinger



Olin L. Evans

D. R. Porter

Educated in the public schools of Bay county, Florida, and the Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Georgia; graduate of the Georgia-Mabama Business College, Macon, Ga.; Book-keeper for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Principal of the Pensacola, Fla., Commercial and Shorthand School; specialized in Penmanship in the Zanerian College, Columbus, Ohio, in charge of the Department of Penmanship in Thibodeau's Commercial College, Fall River, Mass.; member Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association; Instructor in Book-keeping and Penmanship at the West Chester State Normal School.

John R. Hollinger

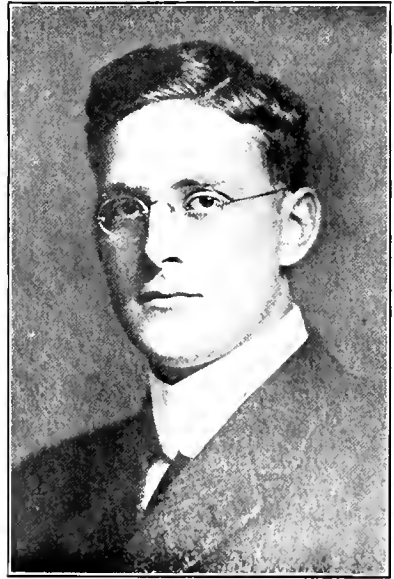
A graduate of the Schafferstown, Pa., High School and of this school in 1910. Business Manager of the first Class Book of this school. Taught in the public schools of Lebanon county, and was Principal of the schools of Atglen, Pa. While Manager of the Book-room and teacher of Book-keeping at this school he represented Silver-Burdett & Co. in Lancaster and Chester counties. Is a member of the Chester County Historical Society. Is at present Business Manager of *The Amulet*, and Steward of the West Chester State Normal School. He is an ardent supporter of the Aryan Society.

Olin L. Evans

Educated in the public schools of West Vincent township, Chester county; graduated from West Chester State Normal School in 1913; at present doing work in Teachers' College, University of Pennsylvania. Is Master of Study Hall and Assistant Book-keeper at this school.



Rebecca Greenburg



J. Alexander Webb



Mary A. Vought

Rebecca Greenburg

Received elementary education in public schools of New York City, and later, in public schools of Reading, Pa. Graduate of Preparatory School of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., in 1912. Attended West Chester State Normal School in fall of 1912 and graduated from same in 1914. Took summer course in Inter-state Commercial College at Reading, Pa., in stenography in summer of 1913. Now Assistant Librarian and stenographer at West Chester State Normal School.

J. Alexander Webb

Graduated from the Unionville High School in 1906, and from West Chester Normal School in 1909. Taught for one year in the Abington Friends' School, and then returned to Normal as Secretary. Attended the Agricultural College of Cornell University during one year and a summer session. In the fall of 1912 entered the Veterinary College of University of Pennsylvania. Was a member of the Freshman foot ball, track and basket ball teams, being captain of the latter. President of his class during his Junior year; Vice-President of Y. M. C. A. and University Delegate to Students' Convention, Kansas City, Mo. Registrar at West Chester State Normal School, 1914-15.

Mary A. Vought

Received elementary education in the rural schools of Bradford county; graduated in 1912 from the Towanda High School, Towanda, Pa.; from West Chester State Normal School in 1914; is taking University Extension work; Assistant in the Biological Department of the West Chester State Normal School.



Irwin H. Loose



Carleton W. Allen



Hugh A. Bell

Irwin H. Loose

Educated in the public schools of Lebanon county; graduated from the Schaefferstown High School in 1912; from this school in 1914; Business Manager of 1914 SERPENTINE; member of the Pedagogical Club of this school; taking work at present at the University of Pennsylvania; Booker-keeper and Manager of the Book-room.

Carleton W. Allen

Received early education at New Albany High School, Bradford county; a graduate of Bucknell Academy and Perkiomen Seminary, where he later took post-graduate work in violin, and also held the position of Associate Instructor. Was formerly the Concert Master of the Perkiomen Symphony Orchestra. At present is a student at the Coombs Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia, and instructor of violin at the West Chester State Normal School.

Hugh A. Bell

Everyone knows our office-boy. In fact, he is one of the most popular and sought after young men in the Normal School. Hugh is a good-natured boy—always smiling. It is often difficult to tell whether his "You are wanted in the office" is good news or not. His acts of kindness will long be remembered.

Seniors 1915

Class Officers

President, J. NORMAN STEPHENS

Vice-President, JAMES E. ULSH

Secretary, KATHARINE B. HARTMANN

Treasurer, ANNA E. BUTLER

"The Serpentine"

Editor, EDWIN T. UNDERCUFFLER

Business Manager, WILLIAM F. CHRISTMAN

Motto

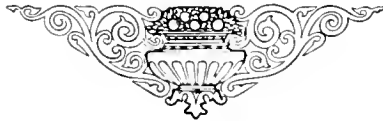
"Do Noble Things, Not Dream Them."—*Kingsley*

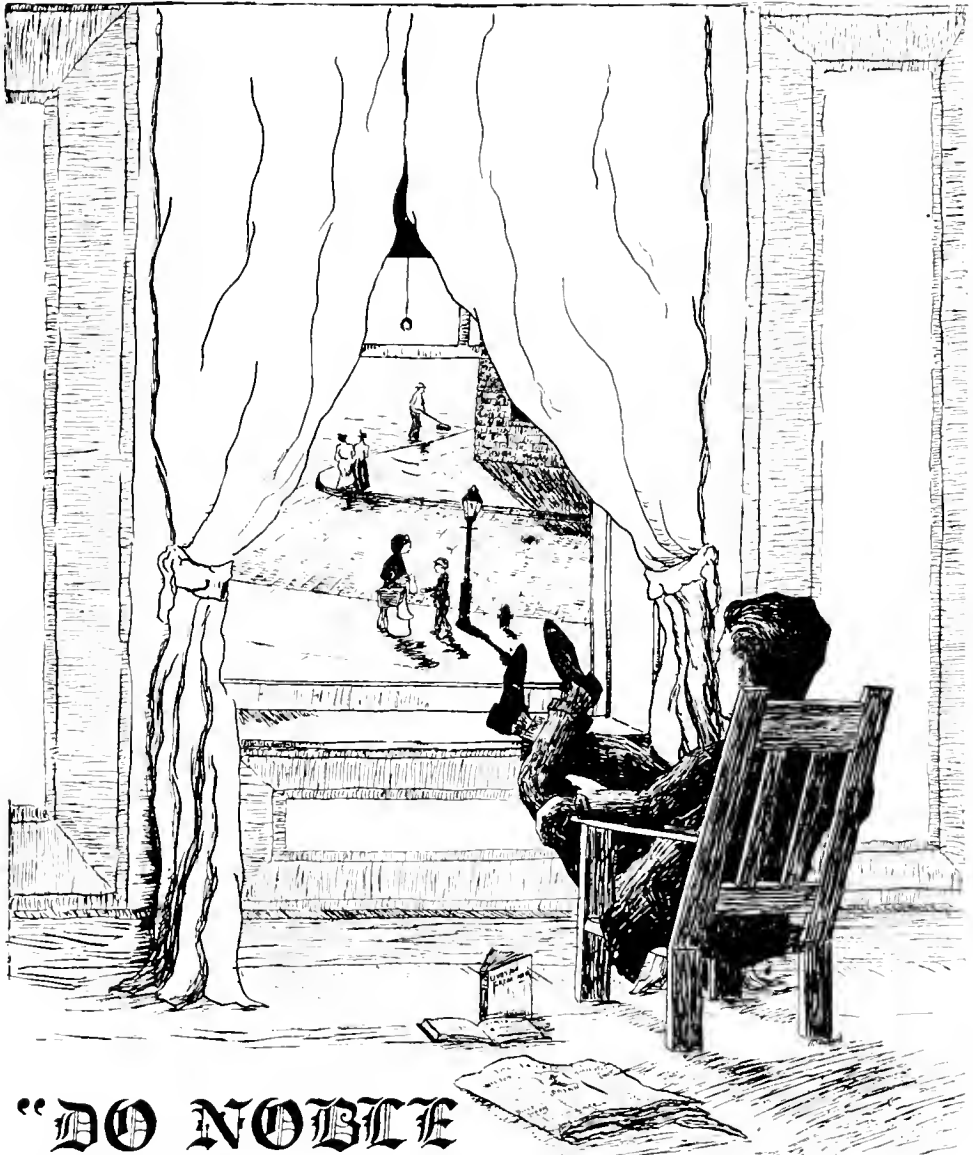
Colors

STEEL AND BLUE

Flower

BLUE IRIS





**"DO NOBLE
THINGS NOT DREAM
THEM."**



HOMER B. AMMERMAN.....Gravity, Pa.

"Hud."

Homer is indeed a very noble character to head our list. For three years he struggled faithfully thru the mysteries of Normal life, and in '15 emerged as a full-fledged alumnus. He is said to have been one of the proverbial bad boys in his grammar school days, but since he came here he changed. It takes a girl to scare him, and in fact, it has been accomplished several times.

So like that ancient Greek of old,
Whose virtues have not half been told;
Our Homer, steadily, books doth peruse,
To acquaint us with the latest truths.

SERPENTINE Staff.

Moore

EMILIE ANDERSON.....Atglen, Pa.

"Bobby."

Behold this singer! The people on her hall can testify to the fact that she has a voice. Model School teachers tell us that she is a very stern school-ma'am. She makes many visits home, which we are sure are not for the sole purpose of seeing her parents. In spite of this, she conducts herself very demurely about the school.

Aryan



LINDA R. ANDERSON.....Port Deposit, Md.

"Lin," "Lindy."

This little girl is very fond of extravagant language. Though continually announcing herself as "frightened to death" over her lessons, she seems to survive everything very well, indeed. Before coming here she attended Jacob Tome Institute, and has brought us much of its spirit.

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



MARTHA J. ANDREWS.....Port Kennedy, Pa.

Though from the small town of Port Kennedy, Martha is a graduate of the Norristown High School. Her "burnt" locks have nothing to do with her disposition, for she is as amiable as can be. Martha doesn't like to work and never does to-day what she can put off until to-morrow, but spends her time worrying about what she should have done. Her crowning attribute is the emitting of piercing yells whenever any trivial mishap besets her. We all hope that she may ever have someone to aid her in such contingencies.

Aryan

ANNA M. ARMSTRONG.....Williamson School, Pa.

"Marie."

Anna is a graduate of the Hopewell, New Jersey, High School. She is earnest, sincere, hard-working, and has a sense of humor which often bursts forth and shows us her humorous as well as her sincere side. Marie, as she is known by her friends, will make a success of life, because she always accomplishes that which she undertakes. It is thought that she will not remain in the teaching profession very long, because "Dootie" (duty) calls her hence.

Aryan



BARBARA K. ARMSTRONG.....Overbrook, Pa.

"Babs."

This member of the Armstrong family is very studious. This remarkable trait can be detected by her brilliant recitations in classes. Physics is her especial delight, at least she spends most of her time on it. Barbara is a day student from Overbrook. We are sorry she is not in the "dorm," because students of her type are needed to encourage the long suffering hall teachers. We are sure of her success in life and wish her success in her chosen profession.

Moore





MARY ARMSTRONG.....Berwyn, Pa.

This young dame secured her High School education at Newtown Square. Little is known of her career there, and doubtless her characteristic modesty prevents her from telling us about some of her experiences. In the fall of 1914, she substituted in a near-by school. The Board put the "stamp of perfection" upon her work there. This goes to prove that Normal Seniors may be depended upon to conduct themselves as pedagogues worthy of the Blue and the Gold.

Moore

BERNICE W. ATTIX.....Kenton, Del.

Let us introduce to you the first of the Attix "kids." When this fair daughter of the "Blue Hen" State came within our walls she brought with her all the best that Delaware alone can produce. She has made hosts of friends, and her happy and cheerful disposition has brightened many a life at Normal. Her ability as a reader is unquestioned, and often she held her audiences spell-bound, while portraying to them scenes from some great work. Success to you!

Moore



ELVA R. ATTIX.....Kenton, Del.

Behold! the second appeareth! Elva is always ready to participate, or even be the leader, in a game of fun. What is more, she knows where to draw the line between work and play, as is shown by her fine record here. It scarcely seems possible to imagine her at the school ma'am's desk, yet she has convinced many of us of her good qualities as a teacher. No doubt Delaware will find her as one of her fine primary teachers.

Moore



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



STELLA S. BALENTINE.....Downingtown, Pa.

"Star."

Stella is one of our many day students, and she has a daily ride on the trolley, which she enjoys very much. She even rides up and down on the High Street car, because she is afraid she will become thin. She is very much interested in the Suffragette cause. Her greatest aims are to avoid taking gymnasium exercises, and to find her ideal man, whom she calls her "minister." She earned her "star" in Agriculture, often keeping Prof. Cromwell himself hustling to answer her many questions.

BLANCHE M. BANG.....Norristown, Pa.

This young lady has been transplanted from New Jersey soil. She is good natured, kind hearted, and with her "Daz'zling eyes easily wins many friends. She is especially fond of walking and basket ball. In fact she took such interest in the latter that in its Junior year the '15 Girls' Basket Ball Team chose her to pilot them. Her team won the girls' championship. In "solid" she is a "marvel." SERPENTINE Staff, Cor. See'y Moore Society.

Moore



DOROTHY E. BARKER.....West Chester, Pa

"Dot."

Dorothy, usually known to her friends as "Dot," is a most remarkable girl—as happy and care-free as she can be. She possesses that careless grace and energetic manner that makes her unusually attractive. "A girl with a brilliant mind," as one of the faculty has put it. Dorothy is a graduate of the West Chester High School, and a resident of West Chester. Her friends say she is well versed in the art of domestic science. We wish her well and have hopes that her career as a teacher will be a successful one.

Moore





ALICE S. BASS.....Johnstown, Pa.

"AL."

To Johnstown are we indebted for this maiden with the meek brown eyes. Always bright and gay, Alice makes a jolly good companion, consequently she possesses hosts of friends. Her favorite pastime is talking. My, how that girl loves to talk! All day long she rattles on, and it is a question whether or not she keeps it up at night. All in all "Al" is one of the finest girls in our class.

Moore

MARY L. BENNETT.....Williamsport, Pa.

"Best of comfort, and ever welcome to us."

All of her acquaintances think it, all of her friends know it, and her room-mate says that the above words are true. About whom are we talking? Why, Mary L. Bennett, of course, who else could it be? Without doubt Mary has a reputation for always lending a helping hand, for always having her lessons done, and above all, for always being "in" for a good time. Coming to us as a graduate of the Williamsport High School, our class received her as a most worthy addition to its ranks.

Moore



J. PAUL BERGEY.....Perkasie, Pa.

"Squire," "Shrimp."

This is our merchant member. During his Senior year he built up quite a business in the line of woolens. He is very witty, often keeping classes in an uproar with his jokes. He is the "ladies' man" of the school, and can "Daley" be seen lingering on the halls for some fair one. He is very fond of languages, as is evidenced by the fact that no less than five "ponies" in Wayne Hall bear the "trade mark" of J. Paul Bergey.

Oh, little Paul,
'Tis true you're small;
But in your tiny form
Great tho'ts are born.

Moore



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



EMILY L. BICKEL.....Rehrersburg, Pa.

"And gazing down with timid grace,
She felt his blue eyes "Reed" her face;
So full of love, so fond and true,
Then just a whisper "I want but you."

Emily, or better known as "my wife," hails from Rehrersburg. This bright blue-eyed lassie is continually on the go, even her jaws. Her chief sport is motoring. Emily excels in Manual Training, especially in "Reed" work. Her favorite study is Astronomy. She knows perfectly well where to look for "Leo" and the "Dog Star." We extend our best wishes for her future happiness.

Aryan

JULIA H. BITLER.....Rutledge, Pa.

"Jewel."

Julia came to us in 1912, after graduating from Rutledge High School, and has become very fond of West Chester. She is quite efficient in German and Mathematics. Her training at the Marshall School of Elocution has not been in vain, and in her we see one who will enthrall future audiences. "Shulie" will pursue a course in Domestic Science, so she may be able to differentiate between "crab apples" and "cherries." We are all very sorry to hear that some "wise" person has foretold her death by drowning in a "weird" cup of "green tea."

Aryan



JESSIE R. BLACKBURNE.....Osterburg, Pa.

"Jess."

"Quiet, unassuming, a friend to every one."

This modest, industrious little maid hails from Bedford county. She may be modest and quiet in the class room, but "still waters run deep," and if any one should see Jessie out of school they would find her among the most convivial spirits in the school. Plane Geometry is her favorite study, and her friends hope to see her some day enthroned in the chair of Mathematics.

Moore





MARY K. BORTHWICK.....Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Tar Baby."

From time immemorial Wilkes-Barre has been destined to produce a wonder. She accomplished this feat a little over twelve years(??) ago when she gave this world our Mary K. Always blithe and happy. Mary grew into a charming young lady. As such we see her to-day. Naturally endowed with an overflow of brains, books need never worry her. To see them is to know them. As an elocutionist she ranks among the very best. "The Tar Baby" is her masterpiece. Witty, entertaining, good looking, humorous, and scores of other adjectives describe her. We are glad she is a member of '15.

Aryan

ESTHER M. BOTTERBUSCH.....York, Pa.

Tall, slender, straight, with all the graces blest,
Mirthful Esther stands among the rest.

After graduating from the York High School in 1913, Esther joined our forces here the following fall. She is of a very studious nature, her favorite study being German, and she is often heard to say, "Two of my German teachers went to Germany to study and get married. I've almost decided to specialize in German." Esther certainly fulfills her title of "Dignified" Senior, and we have great hopes of her future as a teacher.

Aryan



VIOLA M. BOYD.....Westtown, Pa.

"Olie."

This dark-haired maiden's schooldays were spent in the West Chester schools, where she became famous as a good student. In nineteen hundred thirteen, she graduated from the West Chester High School. The following fall she entered the third year class at the Normal School. As a day student she became popular in study hall, where she and Walter have spent many pleasant moments. Her favorite amusement is dancing, but it wouldn't be fair to mention with whom. She has a special fondness for manual training and household arts, which may be of use to her in the future.

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



HELEN D. BRACKIN.....Berwyn, Pa.

"Dot."

This tall, fair maiden, after graduating with honors from Tredyffrin-Easttown High School at Berwyn, Pa., entered our class in its third year. Altho of a rather reserved disposition, Helen can always enjoy a joke. She is very seldom sad or serious. Her favorite occupation is reading. She is never lonely when she can find an interesting book. After leaving Normal School, Helen expects to take up teaching as her life work.

Aryan

MARGARET A. BRADY.....Fleming, Pa.

"Peggy."

Here's a little Irish lassie who is rather proud of the fact. She takes a great interest in Domestic Science. We fear lest school teaching will not claim her as long as it should. "Peggy" is an exceptionally good student, and altho she is little, we have come to expect great things from her. Her class discussions are always very interesting and worthy of the greatest consideration. We wish you great success, either in school or in the home.

Aryan



EISIE W. BRANIN.....Mt. Holly, N. J.

"Polly."

"Polianna," as she is known to her most intimate friends, is in truth a "Polianna" personified. When things went wrong with the rest of us, Elsie always saw something for which to be glad. There was only one thing that disturbed her usual tranquility and sweetness of mind, and that was the alarm in the morning. It was then that her roommates were greeted with the familiar sound—"O, I've never so tired in my life!"

Aryan





ESTHER BRENNEMAN.....Harrisburg, Pa.

Whenever Esther isn't to be found in her room you may be sure she is out on a tramp or in the library, for she never tires of long walks, and she is perfectly at home among the classics, altho she is far from being a book-worm. Her aim is to be a graduate of Wellesley, and before many years pass we shall hear of her gaining a high scholarship in the literary line. But Esther does not always appear so dignified and scholarly. To her friends she is a veritable comic opera. Her keen sense of wit and humor keep the crowd in a roar whenever she is around.

MILDRED E. BROSIUS.....Gilberton, Pa.

"Milly."

Before entering Normal "Milly" attended the borough school at Gilberton. Her completion of the Normal course in three years shows her ability as a faithful and hard-working student. "Milly" is quiet and unassuming; her pleasing manner has won for her many friends. Her fondness for tea at four o'clock might indicate spinsterhood, but her occasional visits to Elkview and her favorite expression, "I wish I was married," seem to contradict this.

Aryan



HERMANN BRUBACHER.....Lebanon, Pa.

"Ted," "Duke."

"Ted" hails from Lebanon county, and is known as one of those fellows who never becomes excited and is seldom in a hurry. It is his delight to repose in his easy chair and ponder over some classic. Hermann is a fond student of German, and we all expect to see him, later, a professor of German. He always has a kind greeting and a cheerful smile; no wonder, he sits at the Steward's table! "The way to reach a man is thru his stomach." SERPENTINE Staff.

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



LLOYD C. BUCUMAN.....Rockport, Pa.

"Daddy"

From Rockport, Carbon county, comes the philosopher of our class. Sacrificing a fine job for the sake of mental and social enlightenment, Lloyd came to us in 1911, with barely a common school education, and has put in four years of good, steady, conscientious work. His especial delight is to "Go forth under the open sky and list to nature's teachings." Altho usually serious and thoughtful, Lloyd is not without a sense of humor. He is one of the prominent debaters of the Aryan Society, and has always been foremost in the various Christian Associations, now being Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A.

Aryan

FLORENCE L. BUCKNER.....Dublin, Pa.

"Floss."

"Floss" is a graduate of the Doylestown High School. From her size one would never think that her usual occupation was eating. She is known to be a very studious girl, her favorite study being German. While at home she spends a large part of her time playing croquet. We feel sure that a girl with her qualifications will make good in whatever she attempts.

Aryan



JENNIE M. BURWELL.....Daylesford, Pa.

This industrious girl is a graduate of the Tredyffrin-Easttown High School, in the class of 1913. She entered '15 class at Normal in the fall of 1913, and having successfully passed those "awful" state board examinations, emerged a full-fledged "fifteenner." She has a cheerful disposition; takes life easy and never worries about her studies. All her friends feel sure that she will make a good teacher, for she is especially fond of children and seems to have no trouble in gaining their affections.



ANNA E. BUTLER.....Henry Clay, Del.

"Nancy," "Bill."

Anna, more commonly known as "Nancy," is one of the girls whom one often seeks but seldom finds. She has a charming disposition and is always accompanied by her smile. Anna could by no means be "dubbed" profane, but occasionally "Land of Muffins" intrudes into her conversation. An active participation in all that goes on leads her to say, "I think Normal an all right place outside of "Home Sweet Home"! We wish her long years of appreciation when she really presides over a "Home Sweet Home" of her own. SERPENTINE Staff, Amulet Staff, Rec. Sec'y Moore Society.

Moore

EMOLITA M. CALLOWAY.....Egg Harbor City, N. J.

"Lee."

Fair haired, tall, slender, handsome, and queenly "Lee" is one of our chief fun makers. Do you wonder why this is so? Well, you see she comes from a place where all cares are washed away by the Atlantic. She is ready for fun almost any time, and her "Oh, Heck!" is often heard along the halls. Her usual occupation is chasing Gym ("Jim"). "Lee" is one of the shining stars in the girls' athletic world at Normal. She was the star player on the Junior basket ball team. Besides this, she is an excellent swimmer, and often delighted her "chums" by giving them swimming exhibitions.

Moore



BERTHA S. CAVANAGH.....Conshohocken, Pa.

"Bert," "Beert."

This small, dark-eyed lass came to our midst from Conshohocken High School with credentials of good, faithful work done there. Because of the splendid work which she has done here we are surely justified in applying to her the saying that "The best goods always come in small packages." Acting as Mr. Webl's assistant in the office, she was allowed to take a "bunch" of Seniors to the local Institute. Yes, they had a good time! Later one of the girls was heard to remark that she wished Dr. Philips had Bert's ideas along that line.

Moore



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



DAISY E. CHERRY.....West Chester, Pa.

"Ted."

This quiet little maiden is our Daisy, always the same, a true friend and a good student. When an argument is raised in class, Daisy will never answer until she is called on, and she will then voice her opinion in a quiet, unassuming way. If you go to the Reception Room about 4.15 any day you will see her waiting for her carriage to take her home.

"She was slow in speech,
Yet sweet as spring-time flowers."

ANNA E. CHEYNEY.....Westtown, Pa.

Has anyone known a more conscientious student than our own Anna? One would almost suspect that work was her middle name, by the way she "plunges into" everything that is to be accomplished. Always happy and ready for fun, she makes a most pleasing companion. "Once her friend always her friend" is the verdict of all who come in contact with her.

Aryan



FLORENCE CHEYNEY.....West Grove, Pa.

"Flossie."

Study "Floss" for a minute and in her face you will find written everything for which she stands—gentleness, good nature, and jollity. This has won for her a host of friends. Ask her where she spends her summers and you will be sure to learn that she is very fond of automobiling along shaded country roads. She is an ardent rooter on Wayne Field. "Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee jest and youthful jollity," is a very fitting quotation for this miss.

Aryan



HARRIET W. CHILD.....East Smithfield, Pa.

"Hatchet."

Harriet is one of the bright and serious members of our class. We cannot tell whether she is destined to be a school ma'm or a minister's wife. She is surely aiming for one of these goals. Every one is very proud and fond of our little "child," and we all enjoy her quaint sayings. Altho we hope she will not always be a child, we hope she will always retain her present characteristics of kindness and cheerfulness.

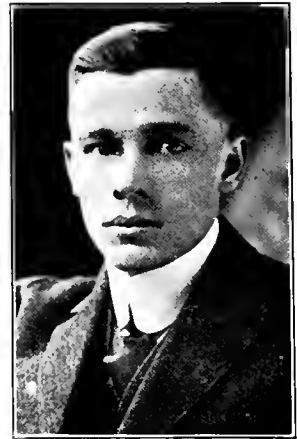
Moore

WILLIAM F. CHRISTMAN.....Steelton, Pa.

"Bill."

Let us present to you the most versatile man of the class. He has already made a name for himself as Summer School artist, German singer, "ladies'" man, Washington "sport," and business man. He sees another opening in the educational world, and backed up by several years' experience as teacher before coming here, "Bill" is sure to make even more enviable records in the future. He was always a very active member of the Moore Literary Society. Bus. Mgr. SERPENTINE, Moore Debating Team.

Moore



ANNA M. CLAUSEN.....Essington, Pa.

"Pat."

"Pat" immediately upon entering School endeared herself to all by her jokes and pranks. Who has not seen those eyes of Irish blue sparkle with merriment when "Pat" says, "Dog-gone it! Let's have some fun?" But she is a firm believer in "a place for everything," even fun, and you may be sure she will accomplish something worth while. "Pat" is very fond of all kinds of athletics, and has distinguished herself in many sports during her stay with us. She says she is looking forward to a lengthy career as a teacher, and we look forward to her success with great faith, tho we fear that ere long that "call of the sea" will direct her energies into new fields of interest.

Moore



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



KATHARINE CLEAVER.....Reading, Pa.

"Kit," "Kitty."

In 1912, Katherine graduated from the Girls' High School, Reading, Pa. Thinking she would like the art of teaching, she entered West Chester Normal the following year. Normal school life was too quiet for gay Katherine, and the following year found her a student at the Randolph-Macon College for Women, Lynchburg, Va. Exercising the woman's privilege of changing her mind, Katherine decided to return to West Chester Normal after one year at college. She is a clever girl, full of fun, but at times very pensive. Her thoughts travel many miles, and are often at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Moore

ELIZABETH COBOURN.....Chester, Pa.

"Sibi."

Here is one of the young ladies who kept the Study Hall teacher "on the jump." Now here, now there, now not to be found, "Sibi" has been flitting about in our halls keeping everything in a turmoil. Those twinkling eyes tell a story. Ask her about her first experience with a man. Don't get the impression that "Sibi" did not study. She was a "star" in Agriculture and had little difficulty in "making a grade."



ADELLA D. COHEN.....Nanticoke, Pa.

"Del."

"Del" has distinguished herself for two things since her arrival at Normal, namely, her laugh and her great sleeping powers. If you doubt the former, just crack a joke, and for proof of the latter ask Prof. C. Never mind, "Del," we are glad you are happy, and your friends all know you don't expect to teach Agriculture. But don't judge her other lessons by Agriculture, for she is very studious at times. She looks forward to a long career in teaching and the best and fullest success is the wish of her classmates.

Moore



MARY V. COOPER.....Colwyn, Pa.

"Suffy."

Mary was born in the pretty little borough of Colwyn, Pa., and there she has lived all her short life. She graduated from the elementary school of Colwyn, then entered the Darby High School, from which she graduated valedictorian in 1909. Mary is a good student, as every one knows, and is never content with an examination mark below 90. She is continually giving advise to every one, but don't think Mary will remain long on the list of teachers, for her interests are far reaching. She is continually receiving letters from Wildwood—and there lives a nice young—well, Mary, we will not tease you any longer.

Aryan

MARGARET C. CORNOG.....Concordville, Pa.

"Peggy."

Whew! Look what the wind blew in! Oh, it is only "Sister Cornogey," in her usual "hurry to get to classes on time manner." Her sunny disposition has won her many friends, who are sure of her future success, be it Pedagogy or Domestic Science. Her favorite studies are Physics and Geology, and she never misses an opportunity to make a brilliant recitation in either of these classes. She says she always expects to teach in the country, but we have different ideas. We don't know what the attraction in Concordville is, but she always gets there on the first train after 4 P.M.



WINIFRED T. COVENEY.....Athens, Pa.

"Fred."

Winifred, commonly known as "Winipeg," came to us from Athens, Pa. (not Greece), to join our ranks. There never was a girl who giggled more than "Winipeg" does, and she always sees the funny side of everything. Her favorite studies are Mathematics and Latin, and many are the knotty problems in "Trig" which she made clear to some of us who are not so well gifted. That she will win laurels in her chosen profession goes without saying.

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



BESSIE L. CRAWFORD.....Philadelphia, Pa.

Bessie is a graduate of the Girls' High School of Philadelphia, and has been attending our school for the past two years. Bessie's sweet and delicate voice has won for her many friends. Her knowledge of Literature seems unsurpassed. A more modest little maiden is hard to find and her sweet smile chases away all blue feelings.

MARY A. CRESSMAN.....Sellersville, Pa.

"Mac."

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary."

This characterizes one of our Bucks county girls very well, for Mary can be stubborn and contrary if she chooses. Are you asking whether Mary loves fun? She certainly does. Why, mischief fairly shines from her eyes. Mary greatly loves Nature and enjoys a stroll into the woods any time of the "Day." The subject of which she is particularly fond is Chemistry. She even took a special course in this subject in her Senior year. Possibly she had a particular reason for doing it, since Chemistry is so closely related to Pharmacy.

Moore



VERGNE L. CRISWELL.....West Grove, Pa.

"Jimmy."

"Jimmy" has surpassed all other lassies who came to us from "Casket Town." She is fond of Parisian styles, and we are told that she is contemplating a trip to that ultra-fashionable city after graduating from Normal. Others of us rest assured that the trip to Paris will be delayed until after she has toured the Continent with her brush and easel.

True eyes, too pure and too honest in aught to disguise,
The sweet soul shining thru them.

Aryan





MARY A. DALEY.....Ashland, Pa.

"Darcy," "Dutch"

We have long ceased to marvel at this girl's popularity. Her willingness to help others explains all. She is never known to have "shirked" her duty, and whether in society or in class work the conclusion has always been "Let Daley do it." She was indeed the right-hand "man" of both Business Manager and Editor of this SERPENTINE. A keen sense of humor is not lacking. From all appearances she has been "landed" at last. No doubt Schuylkill county will later hear more from this, her daughter. SERPENTINE Staff, Rec. Sec'y Moore Society, Treas. Class Junior year.

Moore

MARGARET E. DAVIS.....Olyphant, Pa.

"The Other Kid."

When speaking of which county in Pennsylvania is the best, Margaret has been heard to say, "Lackawanna, of course." Truly Lackawanna has given us one with great musical talent, and that has been very ably shown here. She is of a bright, cheery disposition, always willing to help one in time of need. She has won many friends and has proven to be faithful in all her duties.

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

Rec. Sec'y Aryan Society.

Aryan



MARIAN J. DAVIS.....Olyphant, Pa.

"The Davis Kid."

"An innocent maiden with soft brown eyes,
As innocent and popular as she is wise."

This little girl, who is known in Wayne Hall as "The Davis Kid," came into our midst just three summers ago. Tho' with a reputation for demureness, the gleam in those soft brown eyes belied her reason for devoting herself so assiduously to the new dances just before Xmas vacation. Marian is an earnest disciple of Euclid, and because of her fondness for the subject she is ever called upon to help her less fortunate companions—for example, in cutting pie and counting "cases."

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



ANNIE I. DIEM.....Malvern, Pa.

"Nan."

"Here's to the friend of the friendless!
A friendly friend is she;
Befriending you and all your friends
When most a friend you'd see."

Ever since Annie graduated from the Malvern, Pa., High School as the head of her class we have all been watching her grow. Her motto is, "Work, for the night is coming," and her one ambition is to make things pleasant for everybody. Her worst habit is sleeping, and her chief characteristic is cheerfulness. To her we all unite in saying, "May all your troubles be little ones."

RHEA E. DREXEL.....Reading, Pa.

Rhea hails from that celebrated city, Reading. Her love for music is surpassed only by her extreme joy upon receiving her "Weekly Post" from Lafayette College. Owing to her pleasing personality we are sure that she will make a successful teacher—if she teaches.

Aryan



MARGARET E. DRISCOLL.....Pottsville, Pa.

"Peg."

"Peg," since her entrance in 1913, has been welcome wherever she has gone. She informs us that her favorite study is Astronomy, or star gazing, and that her usual occupation is day dreaming. This sounds bad, star gazing in the evening and day dreaming all day. Perhaps she dreams of the happy days spent in high school, and gazes at the stars to try and find out what the future holds in store for her. Upon graduating "Peg" will teach for a few years, until she meets some one who will give her a life position. With her "Ish ga fret" spirit, troubles will vanish and pleasant things take their place.

Moore





EMILY DUNN.....Jermyn Pa.

"Dummy."

Well, here is Emily, better known by her chums as "Dummy." This fair lassie came to us from the heart of Lackawanna county, where she completed a three years course in the Jermyn High School. She continued her good work at "Normal," and during her stay here has made great progress in her work, and hosts of friends. Emily is very fond of swimming. If she advances in her profession as she has in swimming, we predict for her great success.

Aryan

ANNA F. ELLIS.....Doylestown, Pa.

"Nan."

Anna is as happy as the day is long. Her motto is, "It is always too late to worry." Her favorite pastime is sleeping. Immediately after dinner you will find her canvassing the hall to find some one to awaken her before 3.15 class, as she wants to take her daily "snooze." Her favorite study is Grammar. She is always so anxious to study it that she prepares several lessons ahead of time, and then never knows which is the correct one.

Aryan



MARIAN C. EMBREE.....West Chester, Pa.

Marian came to us in 1913, after graduating with an excellent record from Westtown Boarding School. She is in great demand in Study Hall at noon for either writing French sentences or answering Physics problems. It would take a very watchful person to find Marian when she is not doing something, for she even studies while she eats her dinner. She is looking forward with great pleasure to her teaching career.

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



SARA G. ETTY.....West Chester, Pa.

"Ted."

Sara Green Etty is one of those girls whose face is never without a smile, especially when she has one of Talley's cinnamon buns in her hand. Mr. Evans thoroughly recommends her as pitcher on the girls' base ball team, for in Study Hall she is always practicing with apple cores. Furthermore, no one could ever scold her, as she would only laugh and then make such eyes that they would have to give up in vain.

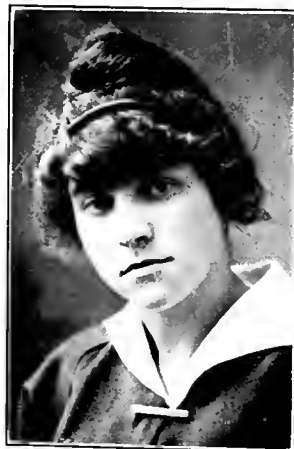
Moore

NELLIE M. EVERETT.....Frackville, Pa.

"Nell."

"Nell" is a very bright, jolly girl. She has the happy characteristic of seeing a joke in everything. Her favorite occupation is writing to girls(?). She is a very industrious student, which is shown by her completion of the four years course in three years, and having never attended any school except the public school as far as eighth grade. Her favorite studies are along pedagogical lines. Nellie expects to teach school for at least five years, but we all doubt this very much as frequent trips to the reception room are unfavorable symptoms.

Aryan



BESSIE D. FALK.....Lehighton, Pa.

"Bess."

Three years ago, a jolly maiden was wending her way from the heart of Carbon county to the West Chester State Normal School. This jolly maiden was Bessie D. Falk. "Bess" at first found no charms in Normal life. Many a night she sat on her trunk and thought of home. Her favorite song then was "Home Sweet Home." As the days passed, Bess found the charm of Normal life and became a happy girl once more. She is now one of our "dignified" Seniors and has changed in many ways. Even her favorite strain has changed. It is no longer "Home Sweet Home," but "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie."

Moore





SARAH F. FARLEY.....New Centreville, Pa.

"Serena."

"Sarah is witty and Sarah is wise,
Sarah has far-seeing deep brown eyes;
Her smile is merry and always there,
And chestnut color is her hair.

One of the bright and serious members of our class is Sarah. After graduating from Tredyffrin-Easttown High School she entered our class two years ago. Tennis, auto-mobiling and other outdoor sports always find in her a ready victim to their charms. While she "gets away" with more than her share of "eats," they never seem to have the desired effect. That Sarah is optimistic may be seen by her motto, "I should worry."

Aryan

ELLA C. FARRELL.....Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Of course it's Wilkes-Barre! What other place could be capable of producing such a perfect specimen of a good comrade? Ella, with ever-ready exuberance of good spirits, has won her place in the hearts of many. Straight-forwardness and truth are her inseparable attributes, and incidentally the art of "Public Speaking," of which we all have pleasant memories. Here's to you, little girl; may many triumphs be yours in the battlefield of life.

Aryan



ESTELLA M. FARRELL.....Minersville, Pa.

"Bronnie."

"Little girls should be seen, not heard."

This is Estella's firm belief. She likes fun in its place, but in classes she is as attentive as a judge. Those sparkling eyes, overhung by her curly locks, bring out the intellectual countenance. Her true ambition is to be a teacher. Imagine her, ruler in hand, teaching the a, b, c's! Her sweet disposition has won her many friends during her career with us. Estella's love for all her studies is so marked that we are at a loss to say which one she will specialize in, but we all have our suspicions that it will be Domestic Science.

Moore



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



CATHERINE M. FAUST.....Ambler, Pa.

"Katie."

Catherine is one of our quiet girls, who came to us from the Ambler High School. Her favorite study is German. If you wish to get the correct pronunciation of German words, come to Catherine. If you should happen to hear some one say, "Do you see?" and on turning around you should see "Katie," as she is sometimes called, do not be surprised. She is always asking this question, but what she wants others to see, is a mystery.

Moore

MABEL I. FEHR.....Reading, Pa.

Mabel is one of our girls who does not speak unless she has something to say which is really worth while listening to. She came to us from the High School for Girls, Reading, Pa., in the fall of 1913. She is one of the group of girls from the Berks capital who have distinguished themselves in class work at W. C. N. Her favorite studies are History and German. Altho we are sure she has enjoyed life here, the attractions at Reading seem to be greater than those at Normal.

Aryan



S. HELEN FERNALD.....Downingtown, Pa.

S. Helen is one of our small members, not in intellect, however. She is a model girl in her behavior and has never caused her hall teacher a bit of trouble. Helen is very sincere and faithful to small duties, which shows that she may be trusted with larger ones. A good student and true friend characterize Helen.

Aryan



JENNIE FERRIER.....Conshohocken, Pa.

"Jim."

"Jim" came from Conshohocken High School three years ago. She has done good work ever since she has been here, her favorite study being History. She may seem quiet to those who do not know her, but ask Miss Speakman and she will tell you the cause of the noise. Jennie hopes to teach at home after she graduates, since home (Tys) ties are so dear.

Moore

MARGARET M. FINEGAN.....Carbondale, Pa.

"Peg."

This maid so fair
Has come from where?
Carbondale! to be sure.
She won our hearts
Left some in parts,
And now she goes away!
Of disposition most loving,
Against trouble ne'er rubbing,
The gay life she pursues.
We wish her success,
And may she possess
The heart of—you guess the rest.

Moore



DOROTHY M. FLANAGAN.....Ashland, Pa.

"Dot," "Irish."

"Dot's" nationality being hard to discern we will tell you that she is of Irish descent. Anyone might think that she is French upon hearing her speak of Louis so frequently. She has a strong character and we feel sure she will make an excellent teacher. "Dot" is very fond of Solid Geomerty and "Trig.," but when it comes to Vocal Music and Art she declines the pleasure of teaching them. She has been an active worker in the class throughout the three years of her life here and shows signs of a promising "great" from Schuylkill county. SERPENTINE Staff, Rec. Sec'y Moore Soc.

Moore



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



GEO. W. FOCHE.....Kempton, Pa.

"Samson, Jr."

Who would suppose that in this quiet boy-like figure reposed the greatest physical strength of our class? To spend a few hours in his room would be a lesson to any individual, for our "Samson, Jr.," takes great pride in his wonderful strength. When in his room he likes to take exercise by lifting and relifting huge pieces of iron weighing 250 pounds. He is an ambitious person, who previous to his coming here spent two years at Kutztown Normal. During his stay here he became quite proficient in oratory(?). He is the only person in the class who dreams in Greek.

Moore

MARY E. R. FOGG.....Salem, N. J.

"Frissy"

Mary E. R. Fogg is from Salem, N. J., High School. Mary has a very "blunt" way of speaking, which however, troubles no one. When once started on a good "giggle" she is hard to stop, as some of the teachers have found out. Everyone likes Mary because she is a true friend. When you see her approaching you are sure of getting a bit of startling news, such as, "There will be an exam. in Arithmetic to-morrow," or "Did you know that Miss So and So caught you bagging class yesterday?" Mary will be a good school teacher, because of her sterling qualities.

Aryan



CECILIA FOLEY.....Mahanoy City, Pa.

"Con."

And here is our friend Cecilia Foley, always happy, but happiest when out calling during study hour. Cecilia's highest ambition is to teach in a country school for thirty years and then retire on a pension. She is a frequent visitor in room 353, for "eats." A jolly friend to meet and keep.

Moore





GRACE A. FRATZ.....Haddon Heights, N. J.

This mischievous child joins with us in all our follies and fancies, but she is always just about "scared to death," especially when she expects a (Carpenter). She will never be satisfied until she follows up that trade. Ask her why and she usually says, "Now, don't make me blush, girls. It's only natural." Grace declares she is "infatuated" with teaching, but we know for a fact that two years of this noble work will suffice. She will then choose a course more domestic, which is evidenced by the manner in which she tried to get into the first section of the Domestic Science class.

Aryan

MARGUERITE FRY.....Bath, Pa.

"Marg."

"A winsome lass with raven hair."

"Marg" has been with us only one year. She came from Kutztown Normal, and when you ask her why she left that school she says, "Oh, just for a change." But we are glad she came, for her jolly remarks have dispelled many a frown. She intends to teach, but we fear it will not be for a long time, if a certain one in Bath persists in his efforts. But whether she chooses a professional career or a domestic life, we all join in wishing her a happy future.

Aryan



JESSIE M. FULTON.....York, Pa.

"Jess."

We call her "Jess." Altho a graduate of the York High School and a prominent member of our 1915 class, she has permitted us thus to "nickname" her. Since the first pupil this fair maiden encountered in "practice teaching" remarked, "Are you a girl or a woman?" we have been in some doubt about it ourselves; but we have finally decided that she is best of all a sweet mixture of both—a friend. "Jess" specializes in drawing and in "paddling her own canoe."

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



AGNES F. GARDLOCK.....Curwensville, Pa.

"Ag."

Let us stand with uncovered heads before Agnes, for she is one of the sweetest girls who ever came to Normal. Agnes is a girl of very good judgment and is looked upon with a feeling of great respect by her classmates. She is an ardent worker for class and society, and is seen and heard at every class meeting, where her excellent suggestions are always gladly received. She expects to teach in Portland, Oregon. Tho' far away from us, her sweet spirit will always remain with her "Normal" friends. SERPENTINE Artist, Rec. Sec'y Moore Society.

Moore

ETHEL GEIGER.....Northumberland, Pa.

"Et," "Eth."

"She talks and talks, but that is human;
She likes the boys, but that is woman;
A vivacious energetic lass—
She has her failings, let them pass."

Ethel came to us from Northumberland High School in 1912. Since then she has divided her time carefully between a little study and much sleep. When awake she is one of the jolliest girls, and seems as if she belonged to the Red-man-d tribe. She is known to many of her friends as "Eth," and is frequently heard to say, "Oh, G-e-e!" She formed many friendships while here, "Nell" and "Ethel" being inseparable.

Moore



RUTH J. GLASER.....Reading, Pa.

"Rufus."

This young damsel is from Berks county. "Rufus" is certainly an athletic girl. She can play tennis with the best in the school, and is very proficient in other sports. She is a lover of nature. Whenever she sees a toad she will exclaim, "Golly, isn't that cute!" and immediately race after it until she succeeds in capturing it. No, she does not kill it, but always allows it to escape, after fondling it for a short (a very short) time. That "Rufus" will be successful is assured, for she is never happy unless she is working at something.

Aryan





KATHRYN J. GLEASON.....Brandywine Summit, Pa.

"Kit," "Kat," "Babe."

"Kit," or "Babe," is one of our brightest girls. One need only look into her shining eyes to see the possibilities lurking there. Altho a day student, "Babe" has made many warm friends here by her charming manner and her eager desire to help any one not as well versed as she is. That she will make a brilliant teacher we have no doubt, and the best wishes of the class go with her as she leaves.

HELEN M. GRAVER.....Upland, Pa.

"Nell."

Did you say you didn't know "Nell?" Well that is impossible, if you have been in Physics or Agriculture. She does especially well in all her work, but does not allow too much laborious book work to interfere with her canoeing trips and walking adventures. Helen came to us from Upland High School four years ago, and during that time she has proven that she is made of "good stuff." We feel sure that some one else will learn of and admire her excellent qualities and relieve her of her profession.



MAY K. GATESEMER.....Reading, Pa.

"Gries."

This modest little flower came here in the fall of 1913 from Reading, where she completed her studies in the Girls' High School. Altho very modest and unassuming, May has made her way to the front ranks in every class by her ready and exact answers. This same modesty has won for her many life-long friends, who would go thru much rather than part with her friendship. That she may continue in life as she has begun is the wish of her many "Normal" friends.

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



SARA M. GRIEST.....Oxford, Pa.

Sara came to us two years ago, and since then her work has shown that she is a model student. She is not new to the art of teaching, as she taught two years before entering "Normal." Sara is continually reminding people that her name is Griest, not Græist, until it is now almost commonly known. She intends to specialize in History after she leaves here.

Moore

ADA M. GRIFFITH.....Kimberton, Pa.

"Betty."

"Betty" is one of our good-natured classmates. She graduated from the Kimberton Grammar School in 1909 and from Phoenixville High School in 1913. Ada is a very good mathematician and has quite distinguished herself as being a refuge for other poor mathematicians. She is a fresh-air advocate, and every afternoon after four o'clock one may see her "strolling down the shady lanes." She believes in woman suffrage and expects to vote when she begins to teach school. Beware of Mrs. Pankhurst!

Aryan



M. MYRTLE GRIM.....Newtown Square, Pa.

"That shouldn't make you look 'Grim'."

Myrtle came to us three years ago from Newtown Square High School, and has faithfully lived up to the reputation of that progressive town. During her stay here she has been conscientious in her work and ever ready to help some one in need. Being an early riser, she traveled from home every day, by car. This gave her ample opportunity to observe the wonders of nature, and developed in her a love for Nature Study which will not be unfruitful in her future teaching.

Moore





FREDERICKA HACKMAN.....Mt. Union, Pa.

"Rickey."

"Rickey," seeking new worlds to conquer, came to us in 1913 from Mt. Union High School. She entered the life of Normal with a will, and she always seems very happy, but her happiness is greatly increased by one of her frequent trips to the city. Some say she goes to see the ever-popular show "Oh! Oh! Pauline!" while others say it is only to run around with her little "Maxwell." Which is it, "Ricky?"

D. L. HALDEMAN.....Mahanoy City, Pa

"Dasz."

D. L. is one of the fellows who thinks life is really worth living. He spent part of his school life at State College, and brought us some of its scholastic spirit. He is an expert tennis player. A devotee of base ball, he served the team admirably as business manager in the spring of 1914. He also plays the game, and can often be seen (Bangling the ball across the diamond. Everyone who meets him likes him, for "he's a jolly good fellow that none can deny." SERPENTINE Staff, *Amulet* Staff.

Aryan



MARY A. HART.....Oxford, Pa.

"Mollie."

"She greets you kindly, one and all;
The past is past, and all offence
Falls harmless from her innocence."

Well, here comes "Mollie." A smile and softly-spoken word gives all the impression of continual happiness. Taking what is given, asking for no more, is Mary's policy. Altho she says little, her actions seem to proclaim, "It is better to give than to receive." Her favorite study is History. Perhaps this accounts for her interest in Washington, D.C. "Don't stay long, I'm lonesome" is often heard from Mary. She rather likes to read from "Homer" of Kennett Square.

Moore



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



KATHERINE B. HARTMANN.....Glenside, Pa.

"Pat."

Behold, our Secretary! "Pat" carries her honors well and altho small in stature, she is mighty in deeds. From her early days with us she aspired to be high and reached her greatest height in the banner contest on the roof of the main building. "Pat" has made herself especially prominent in two fields—Mathematics and Athletics. We admire her Mathematical ability, but we like her best when she is enthusiastically leading cheers during some exciting game. See'y Class Senior Year, *Amulet* Staff.

Aryan

KATHARINE M. HAWTHORNE.....Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"Kitty."

Oh, my stars! here's "Kitty," our blonde friend from Bryn Mawr. She is a true lover of Nature and likes to study it in the proper way. She often quotes that "The free open air is the best back-ground for all work in Nature Study." She likes to study and all her spare time is occupied with a book. We don't intend to tell the kind of book she enjoys most. She is a good companion and has lots of friends. Of course, she hates(?) the boys, and advises her friends to beware of the "artful things." Still, "they have a few good points."

Moore



MIRIAM M. HECKMAN.....Allentown, Pa.

"Mim."

We feel very unfortunate in not having more people from Allentown in our class. But "Mim" is surely upholding the record set by her predecessors from up-state. She is very ambitious to become a prima donna. Often we had the pleasure of hearing her in society, and it is said that on the halls the people stood spell bound while she sang her masterpiece, "A Perfect Day." She spends her summer vacations as teacher on the Allentown play grounds.

Moore





EDITH W. HEIBOLD.....Forest, Del.

"Edi." "Mut."

"Real worth is written on her face."
"Edi" has always impressed us with her sweet amiable disposition, and her good scholarship. In her work she has gained the praise and respect of her instructors. She is very much interested in pedagogical subjects and has shown her aptness in applying them by her marked success as "assistant" at Seomelltown. Ask her anything about the stars and you will find that there is little in Astronomy that she cannot unfold to you. She has much school spirit, so she is always ready to cheer our team at the game or the meet.

Aryan

FLORENCE M. HEMMIG.....Shillington, Pa.

"Flo."

"As gentle as bright."

"Flo" is a gentle, little, fair-haired maiden, loved by all who know her. Quiet and retiring tho she be, we feel there are wonderful possibilities ahead of her for many of us will ever remember her beautiful oration on "Music," and somehow lovely harmonies seem to linger ever in our thoughts of "Flossie." Cor. Sec'y Aryan Society.

Aryan



MARTHA F. HENDERSON.....Berwyn, Pa.

Yes, this bright-eyed, vivacious little woman comes to us from Berwyn. Martha is dreaming of a career as a writer, and we hear it whispered that some of her work has already been accepted. Hers has been an interesting and varied life, and she comes to us rich in experience and understanding. In her cheerful manner and happy outlook on life she says with her favorite author, Browning—

*"God's in His heaven,
All's well with the world."*

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



MARIE C. HENRICH.....Reading, Pa.

This is another of the famous "bevy" of girls who came to us from the pretzel city. She never "Fretz," and by her pleasing manner has won her way into the hearts of many. She is an extensive as well as intensive reader. The number of books that she can read in a week has always been a source of astonishment to us. Her special diseases have been Latin and History.

Aryan

HELEN S. HENRY.....Sinking Springs, Pa.

"Henry."

Helen Henry, a very clever and jolly girl, hails from Sinking Springs. In 1912, she graduated from Sinking Springs High School, and in the fall of that year entered Perkiomen Seminary, where she studied for one year. When Perkiomen ceased to have any attractions for her, she decided to enter West Chester Normal, and so in 1913 she became a member of the class of 1915. She is intensely interested in farming, and there is scarcely anything in the line of agriculture that she is not acquainted with. She is a "star" in public speaking, having won several prizes in this art.

Aryan



HELEN M. HILEMAN.....Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Fudge."

Helen Marr, known among her friends as "Fudge," is liked for her ready wit, lofty thoughts and great supply of entertaining stories. Being an excellent swimmer, she some day may take a degree in this art. She is most especially interested in music, and is Miss Hardee's right-hand "man." We all declare, with regards to Helen, that "Music hath charms to soothe the 'Savage' breast." Her future career will undoubtedly be a musical one, and we are looking forward to the time when she will hold us enthralled with that "soprano" of hers.

Aryan





EMMA C. HOLZWORTH.....Newtown, Pa.

"Em."

She may be small, but she is not insignificant. The favorite sport of this "lass" is walking, while her favorite study is Geography. Now, if you will remember that there are fine places around here in which to study Geography and you have to walk to reach them, you can see why these two things are of interest to her. She finds embroidering a very good pastime, but I wonder why she is preparing so soon for the future. Aren't you going to teach at all, "Em"? Behind those calm eyes can be seen the fire which tells of a love for her studies.

Aryan

EDNA R. HOTCHKISSPhiladelphia, Pa.

"Teddy."

Do we need tell you that this quiet, demure and esteemed lady comes from Philadelphia? Can you not easily discern that she is an inhabitant of the "City of Brotherly Love?" Edna is a graduate of the Philadelphia High School for Girls, and came to our class in its second year. She has always been a leader in the Y. W. C. A. work, G. A. A. and in class affairs. For her active work in Y.W.C.A. in 1913-14 she was selected as one of the delegates to the Eaglesmere Christian Association Convention. President Y. W. C. A.

Moore



ALVERNA HOUCK.....Ivyland, Pa.

Squeak! Squeak! Squeak! There! I knew that was Alverna Houck coming down the hall. But cheer up, "Verna," some day those shoes will be worn out. After graduating from Harboro High School, this demure little maiden entered our class. She has always been known as an earnest worker, who goes about her work with a desire to overcome all difficulties. Her favorite study is History, and some day, before her "Lochinvar" appears she hopes to specialize in it

Aryan

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



MARY V. HOWARD.....Lagrange, Pa.

Mary considers Normal her second home, and she often gives kindly helps to the "greenies." Mary's desire is to be an artist. Ofttimes she misses the mountain air and has to remain out of classes to gather up new energy. She gets a "grouch" once in a while. Then listen for her favorite expression, "Oh, the dickens!" A cup of tea and mother's cookies put her back into her right spirits, but who wouldn't be happy after receiving a box from home?

Moore .

ANNA B. HOWELL.....Quinton, N. J.

"Anne."

From the little town of Quinton hails this fair maid. She can at almost any time be seen gazing into her mirror, which she admits is her best friend. Her attention is too often diverted from more profitable things to such things as her "bangs." Anna is one of the Senior's best athletes. A runner? Well, I guess! She is an ardent admirer of James (Otis).

Aryan



ANNE B. HOSWORTH.....Norristown, Pa.

"Babe," "Hovie,"

Norristown has indeed been fortunate in producing such a person as "Babe." She is always in the best of spirits and ever ready with a helping hand. Her fertile imagination is only surpassed by her generosity of heart. Drawing is Anne's chief delight and some day we hope to see her name listed among the great artists of our age. Here's wishing you luck in whatever you take up.

Aryan





FLORENCE E. HUGHES.....North Wales, Pa.

"Sunny."

"Sunny" Hughes. What's in a name? Very much if it applies to the person. Florence is sunny by name and by nature. Wherever she goes laughter seems to follow her. She is an artist of no mean ability. This, along with music, in which she is likewise talented, she means to make her life work. Her special aversions are studying and oatmeal. She delights in the law of the Lord, bass viol music and the new dances. SERPENTINE ARTIST.

DOROTHY H. IVES.....Wellsboro, Pa.

"Dot."

Yes, the teacher on whose hall she roomed is drawing her first free breath. She was always asking, "What will Dorothy do next?" Still, we appreciated her fun and knew it was only a "side issue," because in all her classes, "Dot" was especially bright and took an active part in class discussions. Being an ardent believer in woman's suffrage, we fear that that may yet claim her whole and undivided attention, and if it does, we feel sure that her charming personality will win many wavering mortals to the cause.

Moore



CLARA D. JAMES.....Glen Mills, Pa.

"Tot."

Clara has been a loyal member of our class for four years. She is a brilliant student and has been quite a "high light" in Mathematics. If you were in the large(?) town of Locksley some cold winter morning, you might see this small lady with a pack of books under one arm and a lunch box under the other, taking rapid strides along the creek road to the station just in time for the eight o'clock train. Clara's host of friends wish her great success.

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



FLORENCE E. JAMES.....Glen Mills, Pa.

"Flossie."

A jolly good friend is "Flossie," always wide awake and up early in the morning. She is a great lover of nature, and can tell you the name of almost any bird that she sees or hears in her neighborhood; and if you visit her she will introduce you to her parrot and canary, and if you are real good, she may also make you acquainted with her cat, but you must "keep hands off."

Aryan

MARY W. JOHNSTON.....Cardington, Pa.

"Marc."

This little miss from Delaware county came to us direct from the Upper Darby High School, spending three years with us. She has been a very industrious student, and we often hear her going thru the halls saying, "My sakes, girls, do you have your German out for to-morrow? We prophesy a bright future for her, and know she will make a most demure little school teacher.

Moore



ELIZABETH M. JONES.....Reedsville, Pa

"Betty."

"My heart! there goes the rising bell." This is what we hear from "Betty" almost every morning. Even if she is of a sleepy nature, she is wide awake when it comes to lessons and eats. She is very fond of literature, and quotes Shakespeare quite fluently. When at home she is fond of out-door sports, boating being her favorite. (We do not say that she always adheres to the strict Normal School rules.)

Moore



ELSIE M. JONES.....Easton, Pa.

We can tell you only one fault of this young lady. She studies too hard(?). Ask her hall teacher about her. On the other hand all her good traits greatly overbalance this one fault. If you hear sounds of laughter and see eyes brimming with fun appear, you may be sure that it is Elsie. This is the impression she gave us when she first came here, and it has remained ever since.

Aryan

MARIE K. JONES.....Lansdowne, Pa.

"Casey"

Her hair is red, her eyes are blue, and sad to say she day-dreams, too. "Casey" came to us in 1913 from Lansdowne High School, and has proven herself a credit to the school. She is very proficient in German, or at least so she says. She took up Domestic Science so she would know how to make "Creamed bologna and S. Herbert." She has been a good student since she came here and is deserving of all the credit given her.

Moore



MARY S. JONES.....Mt. Holly, N. J.

"Doc."

Mary is always in a pleasant mood, no matter where you may meet her. She is very fond of sports, one of her favorite ones being automobiling thru her native state—New Jersey. Altho she enjoys sports as much as they could be enjoyed, she is always ready to do her part in the class-room. One of her favorite studies is that of "Nature." Whatever path in life she may pursue we know she will attain such thru her own untiring efforts.

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



EMILIA M. KAHLER.....Mount Carmel, Pa.

"Fritzie"

Emilia's best friends, in judging her, must quickly recognize her cheerfulness, humor and friendly attributes. Her persistent efforts to do all things well and to do everything which tends to "higher things" are her marked characteristics. However, she always finds her share of fun in work, as is indicated by her ever smiling countenance. Her success as a teacher is obvious. Our hope is that she may retain her many admirable qualities as a teacher.

Moore

MARY W. KAISER.....Lyndell, Pa.

What is her favorite study? Friends, she has none. All corollaries, physics problems, etc., etc., dwindle before her. Her application to her studies has made her a much-sought-for friend during vacant periods and at noon. She says she will teach at least half a century and then retire on pension. May that pension soon be awaiting her.



BERTHA J. KEIM.....Downingtown, Pa.

"Joe."

"Joe" is another of our many day students, and travels back and forth each day from our large neighboring city of Downingtown. She is noted for here industriousness at meal time, which she enjoys on an average six times daily; and for her tendency to make greater the many cares of our "Master of Study Hall" by her incessant chattering. Josephine is also a great admirer of athletics and athletes. However, we hope to some day see her rise from her childish tendencies and become an all-round, first-rate school "marm."





HELEN F. KELLY.....West Grove, Pa.

"Bun."

Cheery, bright-eyed Helen hails from West Grove, where she completed the course in the second grade High School. She has characterized her two years' sojourn with us by steady, yet cheerful work. At Normal "Bun's" favorites are History and chattering with her chums, but at home she delights in driving, and we wager she has no trouble to find some one to drive with her.

Moore

SARAH E. KERWIN.....West Chester, Pa.

"Dutch."

"Dutch" is one of the girls who came from West Chester High in 1913. She has that innate habit of talking, and along with it a liberal supply of good-natured slang, "O, piffle" being her favorite; but who knows what it means? In Study Hall her jolly laughter has cheered many a chum, and also made Mr. Evans doubt his theory of discipline. Sarah's two years with us have been used advantageously and profitably. She is a classmate of whom one may indeed feel proud.

Moore



MABEL G. KESSLER.....Reading, Pa.

"Mab."

Mabel is one of our well rounded characters, educationally and physically. She is full of fun, and with the addition of common sense, makes a "dandy" roommate. One sad defect in her make-up is that she is "fussed" quite easily. "Mab" has found many friends. She is quite a persistent worker, gifted with "stick-to-itiveness," so you see why she stands well in her studies. May good fortune go with her in whatever place she is located, and may the community be enlightened by her presence.

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



ABRAM H. H. KIEN.....Woodbine, N. J.

"Abe."

"Abe" seems to most of his fellow students as one who minds his own business and has no time for mischief. But to those who know him well, he is far different. "Abe" can crack a joke and play a trick as well as the rest of us. He hopes some time to aspire to the distinction of a lecturer. He never believes a thing simply because some one says it is true, he always wants "to consider the matter."

Aryan

RUTH E. KLAHR.....Middletown, Pa.

This fair maiden of Middletown, "near Harrisburg," taught two years after graduating from High School. She is a close student of Art. Probably there is a reason for this, for we heard of a certain young man who is taking a course in Art in Philadelphia. He is frequently seen around here. It appears as tho the application of her Domestic Science would be her chosen work.

Aryan



EDNA MAE KLINE.....Reading, Pa.

"Bud."

"Bud" came to us from the High School for Girls, Reading, and entered our class in the third year. She is a jolly girl and always enjoys good jokes, especially those in the *Evening Bulletin*. She takes a lively interest in athletics at "State" and "Normal." She also takes an active interest in society work, and is one of the right-hand "men" of the Moore Society. "Bud's" favorite studies are Mathematics and Physics, in which she is very proficient.

Moore





EMMA L. KUNKLE.....Williamsport, Pa.

Here is one of the best representatives of true scholarship that our class affords. Emma has not only played an important part in school work, but has proven to her friends the true idea of friendship. With her it is never too late nor too early to pass along a word of cheer. These sum up the qualities which are sure to be found in her as a teacher in the primary grades.

Moore

MARY I. LANGTON.....Shenandoah, Pa.

"Polly."

"A sunny disposition gilds the edge of life's darkest clouds."
"Polly," the typical little Irish girl of the "gang" who hails from Shenandoah, is loved for her happy self-assertive disposition and congeniality which have won her a host of friends. She is capable along many lines, but her talent along artistic lines is very marked. We wish her success in her undertakings.

Moore



WALLACE L. LARRABEE.....New Albany, Pa

"Larry."

A quiet, unassuming fellow with a host of friends. Ever since we know him we have loved him. Before coming to us he attended the Bradford County Teachers' School and Mansfield Normal. While here he "starred" in Science and some day we expect to hear of him being honored for his researches. He is an ardent Society worker. In 1913-'14, he and Mrs. Larrabee had charge of the sick(?) students in the infirmary.

Aryan

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



SARA LATSHAW.....Spring City, Pa

"Jane."

Well, here's "Lovely Sara." This little lassie came here from Spring City High. Ever since her arrival she has been smiling and talking—two of her favorite occupations. Wherever there's fun you may be sure Sara is around. Her lessons are one of her least cares. But when she is studious she is very studious, and when she is finished she is smiling again.

Aryan

ANNA-LOUISA LAUB.....Lewistown, Pa.

"Weezie."

This fair young dame with "bobbing eyes" came to us from an apple orchard in Lewistown. She is as conspicuous among her "fellow men" as her father's apples are in horticultural exhibits. She is as "shy" and "demure" as Maud Muller on a Summer Day. One of "Weezie's" striking characteristics, which we all admire, is that she is a veritable "man hater." She is a faithful "Moore," and is always at chorus practice, even tho she has "laryngitis." SERPENTINE Staff.

Moore



EDITH B. LAUER.....Audubon, N. J.

"Edie."

"Edie" always has a pleasant word for everyone. She came to us in our Junior year after graduating from Collingswood, N.J., High School. She also attended Maryland Normal one and a-half years. Edith is very fond of drawing, and made herself so useful in the drawing room that she was appointed as assistant for the year. "Edie" is faithful and energetic, and is looked up to as an authority by her many friends. SERPENTINE Artist.

Moore





ELIZABETH M. LAWRENCE.....Harmersville, N. J.

"Betty."

Here's to "Betty," one of our dearest little classmates. When skating season comes around she is in a joyous mood, and spins around the pond like Mr. Mosquito, the well known resident of her State.

When you're in trouble,
Don't roam about;
Just go to "Betty,"
She'll help you out.

Moore

FLORENCE V. LECATES.....Laurel, Del

"Floss."

Floss" has proved herself to be one of the brightest Delawareans in our school. After graduating from the Laurel High School she came to us in 1912 with a strong determination to win in whatever she undertook. One need only look at her and there he may see what an intellect she has, and with it all a generous manner toward every one. She believes in working when there is work to be done, but she never fails to find a pleasure in everything she does. SERPENTINE Staff, Cor. Sec'y Aryan Society.

Aryan



EDNA F. LIEBEN.....Downingtown, Pa.

"Cholly."

"Cholly" is a very jolly girl, making us all forget our troubles. She has a fondness for talking and reminds us of the river, "I chatter, chatter as I go." Since Edna has been here she has attained great merits in the art of "cutting" classes. Nothing worries her. Often she says, "Oh, I would rather eat than sleep," which is true, for she is continually "munching" candy. Her favorite (Place) is very dear to her.

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



MARY E. LEIST.....Mauch Chunk, Pa.

"Mollie."

Mary is one of the quietest, and yet one of the most industrious girls of our class. You would hardly think that her favorite sport was walking, but often she may be seen out for a walk before breakfast. Whether she is out to study the birds or to gain inspiration for her day's work we are unable to tell. No doubt at home she often roams over the picturesque "Switch Back."

Moore

KATHLEEN LORD.....Dover, Del.

C'est moi—ma chère!

A finished product from High School and Academy sent to Normal for pedagogical touches. Kathleen's "post mort" portrays a figure in motion to us rather than otherwise. The only thing to hinder her is an Arithmetic "exam." But we are confident that she will see her way thru all such difficulties and find herself teaching in many of the schools of the Diamond State. Success in dad's peach crop means interest in life for Kathleen.

Moore



NELLIE MCBRIDE.....Hazleton, Pa.

"Nellie," "Mac."

Nellie came to us from Hazleton in the fall of 1912. Thru persistent effort she completed the four years' course in three years. While attending Summer School she made so many friends that we are sure she will never have to teach the proverbial thirty years in order to retire on a pension. Her brown curly locks and sparkling eyes are probably accountable for the number of pennants and cushions scattered about her room. Cor. Sec'y Moore Society.

Moore





J. ERNEST MCCONNELL.....Honeybrook, Pa.

"Ernie."

The fellows call him "Mick," but to the girls he is known as "Ernie," or simply "Ern." Altho he joined the Aryan Society he shows preference to the "Moore's," and holds "regular meetings" with a certain Moore at every possible opportunity. We hope he will always be as true to the Blue and Gold of the Aryan as he has been to the Brown (eyes) of his "Moore." Taking him all in all he is a mighty good fellow. Vice-Pres. and Pres. Aryan Society.

Aryan

A. NORMAN McDANNEL.....Philadelphia, Pa.

"Mac."

This is "Mac"—it's his chum who is "Mick." "Mac" is an all around athlete, being the man who put the class of 1915 on the map in athletics. He takes a very active interest in track meets, for two years having represented us on the relay team. His work in art is wonderful. It seems a strange coincidence to be an artist and an athlete, but "Mac" is the man. His work in every class goes to prove that he will "Do noble things, not dream them." Capt. Senior foot ball team, Pres. A. A., Chief Artist SERPENTINE Staff.

Aryan



HELEN MCDOWELL.....Middletown, Del.

"I don't care what you say, I like Delaware! I don't care what you say, French lends culture! I don't care what you say you should not flaunt a fraternity pin before the eyes of the school!" Our big-hearted Helen had better take the advice of her "pals" and save her pennies, so that some day she may boast of a "Buck." Here's a "White" future to her.

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



ANNA McHALE.....Ulster, Pa

Anna is the very personification of good nature. Do you remember the times, classmates, when she has helped you over a rough place? Always cheerful, she has cheered your drooping spirits with her ready quotations. She is very fond of Languages, and excels in Pedagogical subjects. Still, in spite of her class-room work, she is a thoro-going sport and may often be found concocting something to "get off" on the girls. Her pet aversion is boys, but we trust that will be remedied by some Bradford county youngster.

Moore

ALICE MCKINLEY.....Frazer, Pa.

Alice is one of our sweet little girls who believes that children should be seen and not heard. Her rosy cheeks are always dimpled with smiles, and she has nothing but kind words for every one. Our Puritan ancestors would have been proud of Alice, for she is as demure as any of their maidens dared hope to be. That her work will be a success we have no doubt, because she has but to look at the children and they will love her.

Aryan



NELLIE G. McLAUGHLIN.....Fort London, Pa.

Nellie G. McLaughlin attended Shippensburg Normal for two years, after which she decided to join our ranks. We are glad of her change. She is a studious girl and can often be seen perusing Virgil, as this is her favorite study. She especially likes to chat about her friends at home. Nell's one fault is that she is so changeable. She says she will do one thing one minute, and turns around and does the opposite the next.

Aryan



MARY MACKISSIC.....Pottstown, Pa.

"Muff."

Have you ever heard "Muff" sing "Thy Mouth is a Rose?" You certainly have missed something if you have not heard her. She is very fond of Domestic Science(?) and is often seen in the laboratory. German is her favorite, and she has become so accomplished that she undertook to tutor a classmate who was so well versed in that language. Her dimple has brought forth flattering remarks from some of the faculty members. As a thoro and particular housekeeper we recommend "Muff."

Aryan

MARGARET E. MACKLIN.....Bridgeville, Del.

"Mickie."

Margaret is one of our Delaware lassies and is so studious and industrious that we seldom see or hear her. Altho tennis is said to be her favorite sport, we find her engaging in auto rides as an extremely pleasant pastime. We always see her following the same route, that being toward Wilmington. All her ambitions take the same trend—to secure a college education. Two years we'll give her!

Aryan



ETHEL M. MARTIN.....West Chester, Pa.

She has a good reputation for early rising, for altho a day student she managed to get to school in time for 7:45 Physics class for six weeks. Then the exertion became too great and she changed to an afternoon section. She is kept very busy attending Friends' socials and camp suppers, for our Ethel is a Quaker lady. She spent part of the summer at Buck Hill Falls, and had a grand time. Just ask her about it and you'll be convinced.

Aryan

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



MARTHA W. MATHUES.....West Chester, Pa.
 "Martie."

Martha is one of the kind of girls whom one is proud to call his classmate. She is tall with light hair, and has a most dignified manner. She spent her early days in the rural school, and she doesn't mind getting up in class and telling what "we did in our school" and what improvements were needed. It is hoped that her ideas will materialize and she will some day, in the near future, be the chief lady of some little rural community, working for its social betterment.

Moore

WARREN B. MATTER.....Gratz, Pa.

"Cotton Mather."

Little, but oh my! Warren is small, but this expression fits him very well. He attended Millersville Normal and taught for three years. With this experience we are sure our little friend will succeed. When it comes to horse-back riding "Matty" is without a peer. Star gazing is Warren's favorite study. This is all right, Warren, but be careful that no one is around at the time you do this, because you might be sorry for it.

Aryan



RUTH A. MATZ.....Harrisburg, Pa.
 "Matzie."

Pause a moment and gaze upon the striking countenance of this fair maid from Harrisburg. This lady tries to "public speak," and in her room uses the furniture as her audience while she rehearses her famous "Emmy Lou." Ruth is better experienced as a private conversationalist. She has an artistic temperament and many are the little "Dutch Girl" paintings that she has sent on approval to a student of the U. of P.

Moore



ELIZABETH H. MAYHEW.....Elmer, N. J.

"Beth."

"Beth" is one of our New Jerseyites," and is an exceedingly bright girl. In literature, when the teacher wanted volunteers, we always held back, knowing "Beth" could give a far better answer than we could. She has written many stories for *The Amulet*. "Beth" is also quite a talented musician in both vocal and instrumental lines, having taught music two years before entering our third year at the Normal School. *Amulet* Staff. SERPENTINE Staff.

Aryan

JANE W. MEREDITH.....Hatboro, Pa.

"Jeanie."

The only time Jane was ever "fussed" was when some one accidentally mentioned "Frank, from State College." The mystery was solved. We then discovered why this fair, winsome, future school "marm" took such an extraordinary interest in Agriculture. It was so she could assist "Frank," who was taking the "Ag." course at State. Her hall teacher never had much trouble with her, except when she started to play that all-absorbing game, "Leap frog."

Aryan



H. GLADYS MEYER.....Spring Mills, Pa.

With proudly held head and well poised features that speak determination for themselves, Gladys passes among us. No change seems to affect her. She is always the same—quiet, calm and cordial. Gladys is shy and somewhat reluctantly mixes with the "bolder gallants." Yet who can say she does not have a woman's failing—love for gossip and love for a man? She is a ready and cheerful worker in the Y. W. C. A. Rec. Sec'y Aryan Society. Treas. Y. W. C. A.

Aryan

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



I. M. MEYER.....Dover, Del

This fair maiden is from Delaware. We must admit that when she first arrived and announced that her name was Ilertdine Margaret Benertdine Meyer, we were rather terror stricken. But a better acquaintance with her showed us a mischievous, fun-loving girl with a sweet and wholesome disposition. Her favorite sport is basket ball, in which she often "starred." She delights in midnight feasts and excels in blushing, sleeping and "dusting the gym floor." Her chief aim in life is to find her "ideal" man. Here's luck to you, Deanie!

Moore

PAULINE MILLER.....Phoenixville, Pa.

Jolity itself is personified in our friend Pauline. No one ever saw anything but a smile on her face. Wherever she goes there is also her bright laugh. Her ready wit and love for fun make her welcome wherever she goes. In recitations Pauline always shines. She is one of whom West Chester Normal may feel proud, and one who will bring much honor to our class.

Aryan



HELEN MOHR.....Quakertown, Pa.

Helen is a quiet lass, indeed, so quiet that one hardly knows that she exists. But what would our class have done without this peaceful, cheerful and industrious girl? In her face one can see the power that conquers all obstacles. With such an ambition and determination we predict that she will soon be the first lady of Quakertown.

Aryan



MARY V. MOONEY.....Easton, Pa.

"Molly."

Bing! Bang! Well, if it isn't Mary Virginia "raising a racket." This fair damsel has been the terror of hall teachers since she arrived here. She revels in mid-night feasts and fudge parties. We see in her a kind, generous girl, who does "the right thing at the right time," as is shown by her record. She wanders into the depths of Literature and some day we may find ourselves teaching "Mooney's Lit."

Moore

ANNA MOORE.....Wallingford, Pa.

"Nan."

Did you say you didn't know Anna Moore? Impossible, if you ever attended W. C. S. N. S. This lassie, with sparkling brown eyes and a sunny disposition, came to us from Wallingford and as a graduate of Swarthmore High School "Nan" is fond of making fudge, and we notice that she always uses "Wilbur's" chocolate. We wonder why? After all she has proven herself an honest worker and especially interested in Mathematics.

Moore



BESSIE MOORE.....Glen Moore, Pa.

"Bess."

And then some "Moore!" Bessie is one of the many bright Moore girls of which the class of 1915 can boast. Her cheerful, sunny nature is well known to everybody, and her brightness of character is only surpassed by her brilliancy in the class room, where she is a favorite among faculty and students. That she will be successful in her work as a teacher is a prophecy which the least among us can foretell.

Aryan





EMILY M. MOORE.....Lykens, Pa.

Fortunate girl! We have racked our busy brains to think of Emily's nickname and slang expressions, but as Emily is a "model" in dignity and bearing no mortal has ever dared to address her in such a light and familiar fashion; and as for a slang expression! we all gasp when we think of this little girl using even one. Emily's talents are many. She uses all her spare time playing with the brush and dabbling in colors. SERPENTINE Artist.

Moore

PAULINE A. MOORE.....Philadelphia, Pa.

"Puss Moore."

Where does she come from? Maryland, Delaware or Pennsylvania? If a speaker comes to school from Maryland, Pauline is from Maryland. If he's from Delaware, that is where she's from, and if he is a Pennsylvanian, immediately her home is in Philadelphia. To-day she teaches a rural school, to-morrow she is a trained nurse, and next week there is a great "Ernest"ness in her desire to be on a farm on the Eastern "Shore" of Maryland, the land where the Elm(er) does flourish. Rec. Sec'y Aryan Society.

Aryan



VIOLA E. MORLEY.....Boothwyn, Pa.

"Vi."

Viola is a graduate of Chelsea School, and came to the Normal School four years ago. She is earnest, hard-working and full of fun, but above all she is loyal and faithful to her duties. "Vi's" favorite occupation is sleeping. She expects to take up school teaching as her profession, but it is thought by her many friends that she will not pursue it long.

Aryan





FRANCIS MOYER.....Wernersville, Pa.

Francis is one of the quiet chaps of our class, who entered our ranks four years ago, having graduated from the Wernersville High School. He has been a true, industrious, obedient and punctual student since he came here. He is very fond of Agriculture, upon which study he spends much of his time. His chief aim is to become a scientific farmer. He enjoys all sorts of sports, but his desire for hunting is preëminent, and he spends most of his vacation at that sport.

Aryan

KATHERINE MOYER.....Schaefferstown, Pa.

"Kitty,"

Here is "Kitty," with her rosy cheeks. Do you think she "paints?" No, indeed; Nature has graciously lent this soft warm tint to her cheeks. Altho her outward appearance would indicate that she was quiet and reserved, her friends know differently. A mid-night feast has no terrors for her. Katherine has already successfully begun her work of teaching, and we hope that the consciousness of that success will bring her happiness and the anticipation of an even brighter future.

Aryan



KATHRYN MURPHY.....Berwyn, Pa.

"Katie,"

Kathryn graduated with honors from the Tredyffrin-Easttown High School, at Berwyn, in 1913. In the fall of that year she, with several of her classmates, came to join our class. She is an earnest worker in all her studies, but, nevertheless, is always ready for a little fun. She is of a very happy disposition and proves a true and helpful friend to everyone who knows her. Kindness and helpfulness to others are her watchwords.



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



MILDRED R. MURRAY.....Myerstown, Pa.

"Milly."

"Milly" is one of the "Lebanon County bunch," and without her it would be incomplete. When "Milly" receives a box from home she treats her friends to Lebanon pretzels. Altho her favorite occupation is eating, she is not a bit selfish. Her favorite expression, "Oh Himmel!" shows that German is uppermost in her mind. She says her favorite study is that of Nature. She is very enthusiastic about basket ball, and is therefore an ardent rooter at all games.

Aryan

CHARLES L. R. MYERS.....Moore, Pa.

"Chief."

Student, athlete, business man, artist, singer, etc., etc. These are the spheres in which the "Chief" has become famous. He has always been an ardent and willing worker in class, society, or religious work. On the track and on the diamond he is without a peer. Many are the times when a hit from "Charlie's" bat spelled defeat for the opposing team. We fear a Miller has captured his heart, and no more dare be said. Sec'y Y. M. C. A., Captain Varsity Track Team, Pres. Moore Society, SERPENTINE Staff.

Moore



HELLEN T. NOTESTEIN.....Lehighton, Pa.

Helen is one of our quiet yet attractive girls who, though she has been with us but two years, has won many warm friends. In that time she has distinguished herself in classes. She is fond of outdoor life, but is usually seen sewing or studying. Helen is an optimist and always has a cheery smile and a pleasant word when passing.

Moore



MARIE C. O'BRIEN.....Nanticoke, Pa.

Marie, better known to her hall teachers as Mary, came to Normal with that noted Luzerne county group. She has shown her ability in the Nanticoke High School, of which she is a graduate, and at Normal. Dancing is her favorite pastime, but when there is a time for gossip and jokes, "Mary" is never absent. She has formed many friendships at school, but has shown especial attention to a particular few.

Moore

RETTA F. O'BRIEN.....West Chester, Pa.

"Trixie," "Siretta,"

O, yes, ye all know "Siretta," the lady with the magic rosy cheeks and brown hair. She came to us quite young, and has proven herself to be an industrious student. We think she is desirous of teaching in West Chester, because of her host of friends, especially around the Boston Clothing Store. Of course we will mention no names, but we will give you a clew to it—he has golden locks. "Trixie's" favorite study is Public Speaking(???)

Moore



DOROTHY O'CONNELL.....Honesdale, Pa.

"Dot,"

Here is another "Sprig of Green," "A Chip off the old block." "Dot" is always in for a good time, and generally manages to have one. The sparkling stone on her left hand indicates that her future career as a teacher will not last long. "Dot" is one of our brightest students, and her face is a perpetual question mark. Every one else "sits up and takes notice" when she begins to ask questions.

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



ANNA OTTINGER.....Philadelphia, Pa.

Does she not remind you of Spring? There is a certain dreamy far-away look in her eyes that resembles Spring just before the blossoms burst forth. Perhaps that is the reason that she so greatly rejoices to wander, after school, 'round historic West Chester. But that would not explain her popularity at the fourth-floor dances, nor the sudden and forcible alertness which she displays in Pedagogical subjects. Always active in organizing mid-night feasts and kimona banquets, we recognize in her the germs of a social leader.

Aryan

JANE J. PACKARD.....Norwood, N. J.

"Lady Jane."

Foremost among the many productions of New Jersey's sandy soil stands "Lady Jane," the literary expert of her class. She is a wide reader and a lover of history, but we all know her excellling skill lies in handling the pen. *The Amulet* is eager to get her stories, and at one time awarded her first prize in a story-writing contest. Jane is an all around good student and earnest worker in Society. Without her the class-book staff would be minus many good points. SERPENTINE Staff.

Moore



M. ELLA PENNEBAKER.....Downingtown, Pa.

"Penny."

"Penny," of the soft brown eyes and demure glances, comes to us from the well-famed Downingtown High School. Her merry "camaraderic" and her blithe good spirits are everywhere manifest—in classroom, in study hall, and in the domestic science kitchen. Full of vim and good-natured pertinacity, she has surprised many of her less energetic classmates. Loyal day students will attest to the fact that "Penny" is an active member of the "Get There" Club.



MARGARET PAERY.....Montclair, Del.

"Peg."

This little lass from Delaware is usually seen tripping "the light fantastic toe" up and down the hall. Her expression, "Oh my heart!" might lead one to think that that organ was seriously affected, but ask "Peg" about that. She is so devoted to her many "brothers" and "cousins" that she has no time for outside affairs. "Peg" is very fond of Domestic Science, and we think she will practice this rather than teach it.

Aryan

RUTH M. PASCOE.....Tyrone Pa.

All who saw Ruth as the Princess of Tennyson's "The Princess," when that play was given by our class in its Junior year, realize that she seemed more truly in her own sphere of life than when rushing thru the multitudinous duties of busy Normal School life. In truth, she "moved a goddess" and "looked a queen." Ruth is a noble character and an inspiration to all who know her, and we sincerely hope her life will be filled with a wealth of prosperity and happiness. *Amulet Staff.*

Moore



DORA V. PASSMORE.....West Chester, Pa

"Dordie"

When Dora entered Normal she was the smallest in the class, but she has grown since then. She is very much interested in Agriculture and that, coupled with the fact that she lives on the farm, leads us to think that she will be a very good rural school teacher. Dora is a model, accomplished young lady. She plays the piano beautifully. Her latest accomplishment is driving her father's auto, which she greatly enjoys in doing.

Aryan

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



LILLIAN PAYNTER.....Hockessin, Del
 "Sis."

Lillian hails from Delaware and joined our ranks in the fall of 1917 after having graduated from the Dupont High School. Whether or not she has a temper we cannot tell, for she never shows it in her manner. She has spent many happy hours helping those around her, and in the midst of it all she is always ready to give and receive a joke. She believes in the saying "Laugh and grow fat" as a motto. Lillian is keeping up her aim, for above all she thinks of her lessons, altho she hates to slight the fun.

Aryan

LILLIAN PERRY.....Brooklyn, Pa.

Her head is filled with Mathematics and "Bills." It is no wonder that a "Bill" would attract her when her thoughts must roam so continually along the line of numbers. Lillian immediately upon coming here, established a record for herself by knowing "just everything." She never failed in a lesson, and it was not long before we had picked her as one of the best students who ever attended here.

Aryan



EMILY V. PIFER.....Martin's Creek, Pa.
 "Shakey."

Do you wonder why they call her "Shakey?" Well, I suppose it will be sufficient to tell you that she came from Martin's Creek. Isn't that name enough to give any one the "shakes?" You see here a picture of dark-haired, dark-eyed, dark-skinned "Shakey," but with all her faults(?) she is a prominent member of our class, not in weight of body, but in *weight* of what she says. Her remarks are quick, sharp and precise.

Moore



BESSIE L. PLANK.....Cains, Pa.

Who have we here? Lo and behold, readers, this person happens to hold the honor of being the smallest Senior. Do not mistake that statement, reader. She is smallest only in height, for there is not a more conscientious worker in the class than she. She glories in Library work, and can often be seen "half buried" in some book large enough to give the ordinary person a headache. After that do you wonder when I say that she intends to take up teaching. And without a doubt she will make a success of it, even if she must have a foot stool to stand on in order to see over her desk.

Moore

ANNA POTTS.....Franklinville, N. J.

"Tinkles."

Anna, owing to her brilliancy in Agriculture, was chosen by her class to be the Vice-President of the Poultry Club. She is a day student, famous in Study Hall, not only thru her knowledge of "farmers," but also thru her bright and witty sayings. Her opinion, when she expresses it, shows a wealth of thought behind her sunny open countenance.

Aryan



DOROTHY I. PRATT.....West Chester, Pa.

Dorothy Irene Pratt came to us with quite an educational pedigree. She graduated from West Chester High School in 1912, and from Darlington Seminary the next year. There she prepared for Holyoke College. At college she played the flute in the college orchestra. She is completing the teachers' course with us this year, and we expect her to make the same brilliant record in the future as her predecessors from our town High School have made.

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



ERWINNA T. PRICE.....Quakertown, Pa.

"Winnie."

Miss Erwinna decided two years ago, much to her credit and our delight, to augment our list of hard workers. Mathematics is her "forte," but many of us are brave enough to confess that we found her a rival in other branches; also a naive, winsome little miss. She carries with her the spice of Bucks county and the flavor of old Quakertown. Many are those who will remember in later years the tricks she played on them—a false summons to the office—perhaps, a door tied shut and barricaded.

E. MARJORIE PURDY.....Tyrone, Pa.

"Cutie."

If asked to describe Marjorie one would naturally first say, she is a very quiet looking girl; but "things are not always what they seem," and Marjorie is no exception to the rule. Those twinkling eyes display a fun loving spirit. She is an ardent supporter of the basket ball team, always ready to applaud a good play, and especially fond of "Patton" one man. We may indeed say with the poet:

"She is fair, ah fair,
Her face beams like the sun."

Moore



EDNA PYLE.....Media, Pa.

Edna is a quiet, reserved and dignified young lady. Latin and Physics are her specialties, and she deserves much credit in these two subjects. One of her many talents is oratory, and she displays much of it in upholding the practical side of life. She is a true friend and always willing to help those in trouble. We trust that she will live up to her own motto: "Tis good to be great, but greater to be good."

Aryan



SARA M. PYLE.....West Chester, Pa

"Sallie,"

Sara is a very earnest student and does well in her school work. Her pretty yellow hair and pink cheeks make her a favorite with the opposite sex. She can be seen every day surrounded by her friends in Recitation Hall, merrily chatting. She is a day student, and a very great loss it is to the girls in the dormitory. Well, Sara, here is luck to you, and we hope that you will let "Jack" wait a while.

Aryan

H. RUTH RAIGUEL.....Glenside, Pa.

After graduating from Cheltenham High School with an enviable record, Ruth decided to join the ranks of the class of '15 at "Normal." Ruth is a rather quiet girl, who has won her way into the hearts of many of her fellow-students. Although she enjoys school life, each Saturday morning she may be seen in great haste, and recently we have learned the cause of her anxiety—a certain "Van" leaves U. of P. on schedule time for Glenside, Penn'a.

Aryan



ANNA G. RALSTON.....Sharon Hill, Pa.

Anna, after graduating from Darby High School, entered our class in its third year. Nothing seems to worry her, and she always has a good word for everybody. Her usual occupation is eating, and whenever any one visits her she always has something to eat. Very little bothers Anna, except to take on avoirdupois, but never mind, she is fast approaching her goal. All her studies seem to be most interesting to her, especially Arithmetic(???). Anna recites well, and we have often enjoyed hearing her at Society.

Aryan



JEAN R. RAMSAY.....Salem, N. J.

Jean came to us from New Jersey, a fact of which she is very proud. She is kind hearted and good natured, and has won a host of friends. Jean is slow to anger, but beware of her when her anger finally is aroused. When asked where she would like to teach, she answers with a peculiar smile, "Oh, I'm not particular—perhaps I shall not teach at all." That answer, with a certain interest in Washington, makes us think that perhaps her school days are numbered.

Moore

KATHERINE B. RASH.....Camden, Del.

"Kitty."

Behold! Another of the Delaware bunch. With her charming manner she has won her way into the hearts of all her friends. Loyalty and unselfishness are her dominant characteristics. Indeed she resembles a brook, always bubbling with fun and wit, making the most sober smile. One of her favorite pastimes is reading, and that she is an extensive reader is verified by the brilliant recitations she makes.



ESTHER READ.....Smyrna, Del.

"Prissy."

"Prissy" well deserves her name, for lo to the mortal who misplaces incidentals or leaves open a door! "Three in one" is her motto in art. This picture resembles her, of course, but one must see her with her "specks" on to fully appreciate her "aestheticness." "Pris" is devoted to her school life. It will always hold a charm for her, for the "Walls" of her conscience will ever bring memories of a "Bill" left on High street.

Moore



IDA READ.....Huntingdon, Pa.

This considerate little woman entered school three years ago, after graduating from Huntingdon High School. The greater part of her actions and opinions is as a world unknown, as though she always kept in mind, "Silence is golden." Swinburn best expresses her nature in these few lines:

The quiet lands and skies
Leave light upon her eyes;
None know her, weak or wise,
Or tired or glad.

Moore

HAZELLE REBURN.....Oxford, Pa

"Hazie."

In Hazelle, "actions surely speak louder than words." She has shown herself to be a true "fountain of knowledge," if one can only get her started. She might be termed a "shark" in mathematics, altho in her other subjects she likewise displays a remarkable degree of sound judgment and deep thot. She holds all male creatures of Normal in high disdain, for we are told one in Oxford has been the chosen one.

Moore



GERTRUDE E. REED.....Ardmore, Pa.

Gertrude is small in stature, but when it comes to lessons she stands at the head of the list. But her studiousness does not prevent Gertrude from having a good time, and we have never seen her with a "long" face. We are sure that Gertrude will make a kind, thoughtful teacher, with progressive methods.

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



LEO B. REED.....Christiania, Pa.

"Bris."

"Bris" comes from Christiania, and is one of the fellows of whom we are sure she will some day be proud. Leo is leader of his class in the vocal line. He "Precipitates with fast, thick warbles, his delicious notes," and many are the times when he has held his audience enthralled. But, say, fellows, does anyone know why Leo autos up Reading way so often? If asked the greatest charm of West Chester, what do you think he would say? "Profs?" "Books?" Oh yes, that's it—"the girl with the dreamy eyes."

Aryan

LAURA G. REGISTER.....Media, Pa.

"Laurie."

Here is one girl whose favorite expression is "Good Night!" We think she must have said this so many times that it has become a habit. She likes to canoe, and can often be seen sailing down the Brandywine in a canoe with a masculine form seated beside her. She is very fond of her "brother," and loves to sail with him. Being from a historical neighborhood, she likes History, and hopes to teach it in a school of her own.

Aryan



FLORENCE F. REILLY.....Dummore, Pa.

"Floss."

Florence is another Irish classmate. She is a born athlete, foot ball being her favorite sport. Here she doesn't get much practice in that sport, but we suppose that she makes up for it at home. Florence took very kindly to Psychology and made a brilliant mark in it. If you are anywhere near "Floss" you can often hear her say, "Oh Dear!" Do not be excited, she is not speaking to anyone, it is just an expression of hers.

Moore





HANNAH E. RENTSCHLER.....Shoemakersville, Pa.

"Han."

Hannah is a girl worth knowing, as all her classmates, and especially her intimate friends, realize. She came to our midst three years ago and has made a record for herself outside of class by her dancing and crocheting, in both of which she excels. Her favorite study is,—well, maybe it's Psychology, because Hannah was always heard to exclaim, "Oh my dear, I never could draw a lobe let alone a whole brain!"

Aryan

FLORENCE R. REYNOLDSAvondale, Pa

"Flossie."

This tall brunette is our friend "Flossie," who is quite famous among her classmates for her class discussions in Rural Life, and for being blessed by the gods with beauty, talent and a great love for out-door life.

"Tho' all the boys are pleasing,
And I think that they are fine
I'd rather take a teasing
'Bout an Author any time."

Aryan



MYRA J. REYNOLDS.....Philadelphia, Pa.

"Jasmine."

Philadelphia High School for Girls gave us a "shining star" when she sent to us Myra. It has been a question to us whether she will teach or take up Music, for she is gifted in both. She is fond of History, being especially interested in James III. Her knowledge of all subjects has never been questioned, and she has been a source of information to many day students.



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



JAMES M. RICHARDS.....Philadelphia, Pa.

"Dick."

James is a graduate of the Boys' Southern High School, in Philadelphia, and came to West Chester State Normal School in the spring of 1913. After several years of teaching, he decided to pursue the Pedagogues course at Normal. He is now a "dignified" Senior, and, indeed, an active and enthusiastic member of his class. Jimmie's tongue is never weary. Of this we are fully convinced from Miss Goshen's class. He is "some" painter. Some day we shall see some of James' masterpieces.

Moore

MYRTLE H. RIDGWAY.....Salem, N. J.

"Myrt."

Another one of the Salem Bunch, who came here to prepare for her future work is Myrtle, commonly known as "Myrt." She gets along well in her classes, altho no one remembers ever having seen her study, but, being especially gifted, she "gets there" all the same. She is well known for her giggling, which "once started, never ending, goes on indefinitely." Her common expression being "Is that so?" We often wonder if she herself really *knows*, because she has a question for everything put before her.

Aryan



MARY I. ROBERTS.....Chalfont, Pa.

"Bob."

Mary I. Roberts? Do we know her? Why, of course. She has made herself famous in more than one line. She was one of the reliable assistants in history. German never appealed to her, altho the teacher pronounced her "sehr gut." During her Junior year she made her debut on the stage. Her motto, "Live not in the past," should be a watchword to many of us. We "Grant" her that she truly lives in the future. Cor. Sec'y Aryan Society.

Aryan





BEATRICE ROMIG.....Easton, Pa.

"Bec," "Beaper."

Two years ago our "Easton star" dropped upon our gymnasium floor. It was soon discovered and named "Beaper." To look into those dark brown eyes and at that demure though serious expression, one might misjudge her, for much mischief is often hidden by a sweet and solemn countenance. We see her in the future, seated beside her easel, sketching that scene which is portrayed by that old ballad, "In Apple Blossom Time 'with Norm(andie)'" Treasurer of Girls' A. A., '14

Aryan

HELENE F. ROSS.....Yardley, Pa.

"Leanie."

Our "Leanie" comes from Yardley town. We are first aware of her presence by a blithe "How's thee do?" Then comes a flash of those true blue eyes, a dazzling smile and a little toss of her pretty head. Her favorite pastime in warm weather is sleeping, but when winter comes, all her interest is centered in skating—we wonder why? Helene is lovable, kind hearted and a jolly good sport. In short, there is no girl, "nor man," but loves her.

Aryan



LILLIAN RUSSELL.....Mechopany, Pa

"Not the actress"

Lillian appears to be one of the shy ones of our class, but that opinion vanishes when one learns to know her real well. She is rather sedate, and never appeared to care for the opposite sex until lately, but as her mind is becoming distracted, we fear that the inevitable has happened. She is very studious and is a great example of what application will do when directed by natural intelligence. This is especially true in her declamation work, and some day we expect to hear of her fame. Perhaps, the power lies hidden in the name.

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



EDYTHE E. SAMPSON.....West Philadelphia, Pa.

"Edie."

This is demure little "Edie," hailing from the Quaker City. A Quaker lass? Oh, no! The twinkle in those soft brown eyes announces that she is a "thoro-going sport" and always "game for a lark." She is the only Senior girl honored with being in the school orchestra. Mathematics is her favorite study in Recitation Hall, but her usual occupation when out of school is gathering rosy checked apples and brewing tea.

Moore

SARA F. SANDOM.....Ambler, Pa.

"Nifty."

Here's our Sara. This attractive and refined lady, after graduating from Ambler High School, joined our ranks. She is kind hearted and generous to all about her. Sara's most common expression is, "O, I wish it were Saturday!" She tells us that she will teach five years, but owing to the fact that she goes home every Saturday, and takes a special interest in Domestic Science, this statement is very hard to credit.

Moore



BESSIE SANDS.....Boyertown, Pa.

"Bess."

This quiet little girl came to West Chester in the fall of 1913, after graduating from Boyertown High School. She is ever ready to help and cheer up; and many a home-sick or troubled girl will fondly remember her sympathetic, cheering words. Bessie is an enthusiastic and expert tennis player. She was one of the delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Eaglesmere, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Anniversary Sec'y Aryan Society, SERPENTINE Staff.

Aryan



ETHEL M. SAUERHAMMER.....Taneytown, Md.

Just as truly might one write of Ethel, as Whittier did of Maud Muller:

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet;
And her modest and graceful air
Shows her wise and good as she is fair."

She is indeed "fair," having a mass of real golden hair, blue eyes, and a fair skin. "Wise" can just as truly be applied to her, for Ethel is one of the brightest girls in our class. And "good"? Yes, she is that, as every one of her teachers and classmates know. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Rec. Sec'y Aryan Society. Amulet Staff.

Aryan

MARIE J. SAUNDERS.....West Chester, Pa.

Marie is a product of learned New England, the land of poets and scholars. And well has she defended its reputation, for she, too, is somewhat of a poet, having written a few songs as well as the class ode of the class of 1913 of West Chester High School. She has spent most of her years in New London, Connecticut. She is always pleasant and cordial, and well might it be said of her. "Her ways are ways of gentleness and all her paths are peace."

Aryan



HELEN E. SCHEFFLEY.....Hazelton, Pa.

"Lizbeans."

Helen's nickname of "Lizbeans," must come from famous Queen Elizabeth, for Helen is noted for her wisdom and her cleverness. Both years she completed her Normal work in the first two terms, so that the last term she had nothing at all to do. Her favorite expression, "No foolishness on me, please," is another evidence of her sound, good sense. It does not do for Helen to have secrets, as her roommates say she gives them all away in her sleep.

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



EDNA M. SCHMIDT.....Mauch Chunk, Pa.

"Becky."

Another girl from the scenic "Switchback!" One who believes that "everything worth doing is worth doing well," and who has faithfully striven towards that end. Altho a very good student, one could not term her a "grind." In a bet with her roommate, "Becky" wagered that she would teach school longer than her chum. We can hardly credit this, as her chum intends to teach five years, and "Becky" has too great an interest in Domestic Science for five years of teaching.

Moore

BEULAH A. SCHOLL.....Green Lane, Pa.

In spite of the fact that Beulah is from a green country, there is nothing "green" about her. On the contrary she is a very studious and conscientious girl. She is a "shark" in Languages. Being a graduate of Perkiomen Seminary, she has brought to us much of its spirit. Greatly as she loves "Old Perkie," she says there is no place quite like West Chester Normal.

Aryan



BLANCHE R. SCHULTZ.....Worcester, Pa.

"Billy."

Blanche, with her strong personality and ready hand in all social, as well as some non-social activities, has become one of the most popular girls of our class. One often hears a "Freshy" say, "Do you know 'Billy' Schultz? I think she is the dearest girl! I'm just crazy about her!" By her diligent application she has won a high place in scholarship, and the faculty knows her worth. "Billy" always does her part in Y. W. C. A. work and is ever ready to assist in Society. She often takes part in amateur acting, but draws most attention when at the piano. Junior Class Sec'y, Anniversary Sec'y of Moore Society.

Moore



SYDNEY A. SCOUT.....Smyrna, Del.

"Syd."

Tennyson writes of Maud: "Queen rose of the rose-bud garden of girls." Had he known you, Sydney, "Maud" would never have received that honor, for you are beautiful—not only of face and form, but of nature. Those great black eyes, softened by the thick, dark lashes, reveal a soul that thinks and dreams and feels far beyond the understanding of most of us. We fear the pride and ambition that goes with a nature like yours may bring you some heart-aches in life, but we know that the gleams you catch from the "poet world" will more than pay for the sorrows in life. *Amulet Staff.*

Aryan

EDITH SELTZER.....Cain, Pa.

Softly slipping into our midst she came, bringing with her a will to work, a "courage to endure," and an ever-ready, merry laugh. She joined us in our Junior year from the Coatesville High School. If desiring information regarding "Psychological or Physiological value of play," one has only to ask Edith. On other topics connected with the Philosophy of Education and rural school problems, she can also enlighten one.

Moore



MARY C. SHIELDS.....Chadd's Ford, Pa.

It seems we do not know Mary as we ought to know her. Perhaps it is because she loves her books so much that she can't find time to mingle freely with us. She truly loves to study, and by her steady and industrious application she was able to carry off the honor of valedictorian of her class when she graduated from West Chester High in 1913. This quotation from Milton, "Sober, steadfast and demure," fits her, as we say, to a "T."

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



IRVIN S. SHOFFSTALL.....Tremont, Pa

"Shoff."

This is the "baby" of the class, and we shall use this as an excuse for his fondness for the fair sex. He likes the girls, and the girls like him, so who's to blame? In athletics he's our star. He is a good half-mile runner, a "crack" base ball player, a ready hand at all sorts of performances on "gym." apparatus, and best of all, the star of our basket ball five. New Jersey also has peculiar attractions for "Shoff." Captain varsity base ball, Vice-Pres. and Pres. Moore Society, Junior Class Pres., SERPENTINE Staff.

Moore

RALPH F. SHOOP.....Dauphin, Pa.

"Ral."

Here is a tireless worker, standing for fair play and a "square deal." He is prominently connected with most class and school activities. He possesses the happy faculty of adapting himself to varying conditions with facility. During his Senior year he became "famous" among the fair sex. He very capably fulfilled the post of assistant in chemistry. Vice-Pres. and Pres. Aryan Society.

Aryan



MARGARET L. SIEGFRIED.....Easton, Pa.

"Peg."

"Things are seldom what they seem." "Peg" is the living embodiment of this adage. When one beholds that calm and dignified bearing, those pale blue eyes and that contemplative countenance, who would think that it is she who enjoys any sport, from "teasing" to dancing and swimming; and whose young and tender affections were won by one of the opposite sex? Alas, it is so! Margaret, altho she finds time for her lessons, is the impressive individual who is always at the head of all mischief and fun.

Moore





CARRIE SIGAFOS.....Pipersville, Pa.

"Caroline."

"Caroline" stands high in our class in all-around work, but in Geometry and Physics she is supreme. Her ready hand and willing heart have made her popular with all students (both sexes) as well as with the Faculty. In all work she is glad to do her share, and Bucks county has a right to share our pride in her. But Carrie does not always work, for she is fond of athletics, and is a familiar figure at all games and meets. However, we fear she has lost some interest in sports since "Jack" left us in '14. Cor. Sec'y Moore Society.

Moore

ARTHUR T. SIGMAN.....Elverson, Pa.

"Tuck."

Here again we see the truth of the old saying, "Good things come in small packages." Altho almost a dwarf, physically, "Tuck" is a giant mentally. In class room or on the diamond he is a star of the first magnitude. His interest in politics is shown by the fact that he went home to cast his gubernatorial vote. Such men will be the foremost citizens of the future.

Aryan



SARA M. SIMONSON.....Washington, N. J.

"Rah."

Sara is a New Jerseyite. One of her favorite pastimes is reading, which it is said results in her being either "cross or silent." The rest of the time she spends in eating, sleeping and in the "gym." She is especially interested, and stars in basket ball. She is jolly, lovable and of a sweet disposition. From present indications, we "Grant" that she will make a model school teacher, tho she is of the firm opinion that she can't teach. Captain Senior B. B. team.

Moore

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



MARY A. SKEEN.....Phoenixville, Pa.

Like most other day students, Mary has proven herself a very apt student. She was never a real "terror" to the master of Study Hall, but could help to "raise a racket" with the rest of them. Many of the boys bear witness to the fact that she is a good candy maker, and she was never "stingy" with her products of the Domestic Science kitchens, either. To say that she had any favorite study would be a mistake, for by her brilliant recitations we feel sure that she "loves" them all.

ALICE SLUMAN.....Honesdale, Pa.

Altho Wayne is a county of woods, hills, and rocks, it became well represented at Normal when Alice joined us in 1913. She came from Honesdale, the industrious county seat of Wayne. Alice reserves her friendship for a favored few, and they alone know her real worth. Yet true sincerity cannot be hidden, and anyone who sees her calm and frank expression as she passes thru the halls knows that Alice is ready for business and attends to her own before she begins to look for trouble.

Moore



CLARISSA SMITH.....Salem, N. J.

"Crissy"

"Well, just look at my hair; I can't do a thing with it!" is almost the first thing one hears after dropping into room 122 a few minutes before class time. Altho her edges do turn up once in a while, "Crissy" has a very sweet disposition. She is usually up to some mischief, but by her innocent expression, which is always on hand, she can easily avoid suspicion. Aside from her constant longing for Salem, "Crissy" is fine to get along with.

Aryan



DOROTHY SMITH.....Boothwyn, Pa.

"Dot."

Dorothy, of the dulcet tones and smiling face, entered our class just three years ago. On the surface she appears to be a very quiet and unassuming girl, but in that respect she seems to have deceived some of the wisest of us. She is a merry, happy-go-lucky girl, fond of walking and of hair-dressing. Which does she like the better, I wonder? She is a first-class eluder of teachers and fondly hopes to some day lecture on "Reminiscences of my Escapades."

Aryan

HELEN E. SMITH.....Malvern, Pa.

"Con."

Helen is one of the students who travels to and from her home every day. In spite of her long ride she always arrives in a happy state of mind. We who have heard her recite "Der gute Kamerad," always felt sure that she, too, was a faithful and lovable companion. She is an extensive, as well as intensive reader and the amount of information at her command is nothing short of marvelous. A traveling encyclopedia like this will make an admirable school ma'am.

Moore



F. MAE SMITH.....Shillington, Pa.

"Jim."

Mae gives one the impression of fine "littleness," in whose small body and large heart and mind is accumulated all the brilliancy, kindness and sweetness that makes for splendid comradeship. She is fond of nature and can see the artistic side of everything about her. After attending Schuylkill Seminary for two years she decided to cast her lot with us and become a real school ma'am. We were indeed glad to welcome her.

Aryan

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



FLORENCE SPEDDEN West Chester, Pa.

"Floss."

"Floss" is "one of those rare, sweet maidens." She comes to us from West Chester, but her thoughts and sympathies are generally in Wenonah, N. J., where can be seen, day and night, forms clothed in military cloaks. She is very fond of walking and indulges in this favorite sport on Sunday afternoons. She has endeared herself to her classmates by her dashing, impulsive spirit, and no one could become angry at her, as her smiles heal the wounds made by her frowns.

Aryan

FLORENCE J. STANDRING Berwyn, Pa

"Molly."

"Du bist wie eine Blume." We can think of no more fitting quotation than this from her favorite author, for she is indeed "holt und schön und rein." She is an earnest advocate of the fresh air school and has always managed to take that part of the Normal course. In sports she can hold her own—being an expert swimmer, skater and tennis player. "One must live and work in the out-of-doors to develop charm and beauty," says Florence.

Aryan



ADA E. STANFORD Glen Loch, Pa.

Ada is a girl of whom her classmates may well be proud. When we think of her in after years we shall remember her as an earnest, industrious girl, never satisfied with her work when finished,—always trying to make it better. Her plans for the future are to teach several years, then make a trip to Europe, especially to England and France. (She never says she intends to teach on and on—well, till spinsterhood.)

Moore



EMMA L. STAUFFER.....York, Pa.
"Emmy Lou," "Betty."

Was Stauffer in it? Well, I guess! She was first among the best.

This is the question asked and the answer given every Sunday morning after the discoveries of the tricks of the night before when the hall teachers had been tied in, the fire bell rung, ink bottles hurled down the hall, crepe tacked on the doors, etc., etc.—and oh, everything else. To see her from seven till ten one would think that lessons were her one aim in life, but to see her from ten to twelve one would change his ideas.

Moore

HILDA A. STECKEL.....Nazareth, Pa.

This lassie came to us three years ago from the famous town of Nazareth. During her sojourn here she made a host of friends, and let me tell you, they were not always girls, either. She shows a remarkable interest in "Nazareth Hall." We remember that she at one time had a "cousin" or a "brother" come here to see her. This probably explains. She always finds ample time to attend all midnight festivities and like jollifications.

Aryan



HELEN L. STEELE.....Newark, Del.
"Mutt."

One of Helen's pet expressions is, "Wait till I tell you!" Here's where we get a chance to say "Wait, and I'll tell you that—

"Mutt" has male friends galore,
 But she says she still hopes for more;
 For the town she lives in has a college,
 Where the boys all gain lots of knowledge.
 And our Helen has been made pet
 By the Omega Alpha set.
 But a teacher she will be
 Dismified?—yes—wait, you'll see.

Moore



IRMA L. STEELE.....Millville, Del.

"Ish."

"Ish" is one of our most valuable classmates. Her great ambition is to be a benefit to humanity in general. Her greatest pleasure is to go out into the country and "List to Nature's teachings." Especially when the leaves rustle (Russell) is she inspired on to her best. She is sunshine itself and always has a smile for every one. We wish that we might always have her with us, but such is not the case.

Aryan

MARGARET W. STEMPLE.....Conshohocken, Pa.

"Peggy," "Madge."

Before the Senior Washington trip "Madge" was a quiet little girl, whose only fear was that of breaking the rules. Alas, she found out then and there that some men were not so bad after all! But friends, do not think that she breaks rules even now, for she does not. She is one of those silent workers who have so often helped down-hearted classmates over rough ways, comforting them in times of distress. She has always been looked upon as a lady, a student, and above all, a friend of everyone. Cor. Sec'y Moore Society.

Moore



J. NORMAN STEPHENS.....Wallingford, Pa.

"Steve."

This young man joined our ranks in the winter term of 1912, after graduating from Barnsley High School. It did not take very long for Norman to become popular among his classmates. His popularity was proven when he was elected Class president by an overwhelming majority. As a president he very ably performed his duties. He often finds his recreation at the brook and in the forest. *Amulet* Staff, Pres. class Senior year.

Aryan



MARTHA STOKES.....Launsdale, Pa.

Little did we think that our class would produce a Madame Homer, but for Martha we have great hopes, not only in her voice, but in the fact that she will some day be a power among the great heads of the chemistry departments at Cornell University. Martha possesses the happy faculty of seeing the funny side of things, and all who know her will admit that her good nature is unexcelled—when she isn't asleep.

Moore

MARIE W. STREET.....Quakertown, Pa.

"Rea."

When one recently said of her "thoughtless of beauty, she was Beauty's self," we thought that person quoted wisely and fittingly. Always happy and jolly it can truthfully be said of "Rea," "Merry as the day is long." She desires people to be "Frank" with her. She is one of our number who has had experience in the line of teaching. From all indications she is contemplating entering the University of Pennsylvania after teaching the allotted two years.

Moore



NAOMI L. STROUP.....Parkesburg, Pa.

"Nan."

A perpetual motion machine may never be discovered, but "Nan" furnishes a good substitute for one. She "stormed" in from upper Chester county shouting "shut that gate, John, 'right away quick'!" Because of the predominance of "Matter" she is buried in the realms of Physics. If study interferes with her hours of sleep, she believes in eliminating the study hour for that day. No wonder she thinks that "There is no life quite as great as Normal life."

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



ELSIE B. SUTTON.....Fox Chase, Phila., Pa.

From the poet would we snatch a quotation for this young lady:

Fair Elsie! your heart
I know is true;
Would to God that all the maidens were
Good and pure as you!

Elsie is a faithful, conscientious and sympathetic girl. Her work in the class room reveals her characteristic nature—a true student.

Moore

GRANT C. SWARTLEY.....Chalfont, Pa

"Swartz."

Grant is one of the prominent boys of the Senior class. He emerged from a farm near Chalfont, in good old Bucks county. He has proven himself to be a hard and earnest worker and will "make his mark" in life. He can easily be considered a second General Grant by the way he issues orders and enjoys horseback riding. To know him is to predict a bright and prosperous future for him. Sec'y Y. M. C. A. 1913-'14; Vice-Pres. Junior Class.

Aryan



EDITH THOMAS.....Royersford, Pa.

Precision and straightforwardness seem to be united in this one of the Thomases, as her friends can testify. She has shown her proficiency as a student, especially in Mathematics and Drawing, in both of which she can hold her own. What her future will be cannot here be told, but we scarcely think that Pedagogy will be her specialty.

Aryan



FLORENCE THOMAS.....Girardville, Pa.

"Floss."

"Still waters run deep," so the saying goes, and this may truly be applied to "Floss." Once her friend always her friend, is the verdict of the many whom she meets. We have evidence of this fact in the many letters that she receives. She strictly adheres to all Normal rules, and never even has been known to come back late(?).

Moore

GLADYS THOMAS.....Phoenixville, Pa.

"Tommy."

If Gladys means being glad, then Gladys Thomas has a very suitable name and certainly lives up to it. She is a great reader, her choice of literature varying from the classics to "Life." Her greatest troubles are frequent exams, and the early rising bell. She earnestly advocates a change of the latter. Her associates consider her a lively and very pleasant companion.

Aryan



MILDRED M. THOMAS.....Harrisburg, Pa.

"Midge."

It is rather strange that this product from the State Capital should be interested in basketry, but then Cornell and Williamson may bear some indirect influence. She is an all-around busy girl, giving some of her time to basket ball, in which she is quite proficient. We ofttimes hear of her going to Philadelphia for recreation, bringing back with her the latest dances.

Moore



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



JULIA TOBIN.....Camden, N. J.

Julia is a well-meaning and therefore well-deserving student. She is a great talker, and still greater questioner, and we feel almost certain that in teaching she will use the Socratic method. She is a most enthusiastic suffragist and loves to make known her views upon the subject, as anyone in her public speaking class can testify.

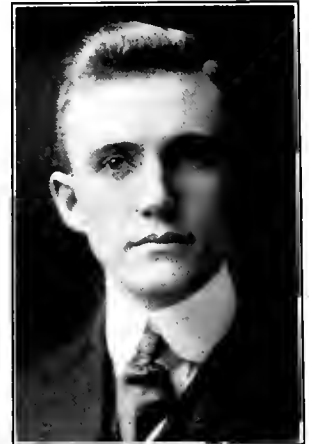
Moore

JAMES E. ULSH.....Millerstown, Pa.

"Jimmie."

Have you ever seen Jimmie? If you have you have always seen him wearing a smile. With his powerful arm, keen eye and "stick of willow" he has upheld the honors of the "Varsity" and 1915. This wiry little fellow is one of our main-stays in athletics,—he can run, play base ball, and last fall carried the "pig skin" thru the Junior line. He takes his work seriously and will surely come out on the top. Treas. Y. M. C. A., Sec'y A. A., Vice-Pres. class Senior year, *Amulet* Staff.

Aryan



EDWIN T. UNDERCUFFLER.....Hoppenville, Pa.

"Shirt."

The training and environment of West Chester Normal has done much toward developing the capacities and rounding out the character of our Editor-in-Chief. He was always a hard worker for both class and society. He "shone" in Virgil, not only as a translator, but also as an agitator and an investigator of doings about "Normal." Pres. Aryan Society, Editor-in-Chief 1915 SERPENTINE.

Aryan





SETTIE VRABEC.....Bristol, Pa.

Four years ago this tall, brown-eyed Swiss maiden came to us, bringing with her all the merits of her ancestors, sympathy included—tho when you are looking for that same sympathy your search may take you to the tennis courts or Chemistry Laboratory only to be greeted by "Was ist los?" We all hope that she will find, in the realm of chemistry or otherwheres, that new "element" which will make her life the happiest.

Aryan

VIOLA E. WAGNER.....Toughkenamon, Pa.

Any one who has known Viola at "Normal" will associate with her name the memory of a hearty, cheerful laugh. Her friends found in her a sure cure for the "blues" and left her presence feeling that they, too, could laugh away cares. She is a graduate of Kennett High School. The first gray light of dawn often found her "pegging away" at some lessons which she had been unable to study the previous evening. She has a great love for poetry.

Aryan



MARY I. WALKER.....Forest City, Pa.

"Iggy."

Don't mispronounce or misinterpret her middle name—it means much to those who understand. Ireland did her share for Normal when "Iggy" left "Troy." She is rarely privileged to tell all she knows in a class room, because folks insist upon laughing at her vernacular. No one has more friends than Mary, nor could one have a more welcome visitor during study hour. Those who have roomed with her, picture her in her own home as no one else can.

Moore



E. MARION WALTER.....Hummelstown, Pa.

"Suzie."

This little black-eyed beauty is not as sedate as she looks. If you want to see her grin just ask her about the Washington trip. The charming name of Marion is too dignified for her, so we just call her "Suzie." She is fond of cats and mice(???) and things that are nice, and cares nothing at all for studies. "Here's hoping" that in the future Marion will still retain a "faint idea" of Physics and a "beauteous" idea of the barber shop.

Aryan

ELIZABETH H. WALTON.....Coatesville, Pa.

"Betty."

The special "diseases" of "Betty" are Arithmetic and the early rising bell. She is of a fun-loving disposition, and with her "giggle" has frequently disclosed mid-night feasts to the hall teacher. Nevertheless we love "Betty." Her frequent trips to the country have brought her in close contact with the beauties and simplicities of nature. This, no doubt, in part accounts for the pleasant smile which always greets us.

Aryan



RUTH WANZEL.....Paoli, Pa.

"Sunshine."

With jet black eyes and hair so sleek,
Is Ruth with dimples in her cheeks;
She is always merry and full of fun,
And always has her lessons done.
She is young to teach a country school,
And make the "kids" obey her rule.
She won't be a teacher for a great time,
For soon her wedding bells will chime.
We hope success may crown her married life
And that she will be a "lovely" wife.

Moore





LOUISE WARE.....Media, Pa.

"Blondy."

Louise is a happy-go-lucky sort of girl, who makes friends with everyone. Not being of a studious turn of mind, her lessons are the least of her troubles. She is reported by Mr. Evans as being one of the "model" pupils of Study Hall. Louisa does particularly good work in gymnasium and we think that she should make a study of it.

Blue eyes and yellow hair,
And many a feature fair,
Has our little Louise Ware.

MAUDE WARNKE.....Mauch Chunk, Pa.

"Peggy."

My goodness, here comes Maude! This blue-eyed lass has laughed her way into our hearts. She has become especially noted at Normal for two things: "bagging" class and going to "take over" exams. She has been afflicted with "caseitis" several times during her stay, and the effect of the most lasting ones are still seen in the fact that she often makes a mistake and calls the boys at her table by such names as "Lannie," or "Scott."

Aryan



ANNA E. WEBB.....Montrose, Pa.

"Ann."

Ann, the lady of the ever-ready smile, is one of our best workers; also one of our best players. Because a girl carries off the honors in classes—Chemistry, for instance—it must not be inferred that she is not a sportsman, an expert in the gym, and a crack "trickster" on the ball. She has interested herself much in the work of the Y. W. C. A., nor has she hesitated to lend loyal support to her society. We have been told that she is a famous whip, but we trust that will not seriously affect the youngsters of Northern Pennsylvania.

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



RAYMOND C. WEBSTER.....Russellville, Pa.

"Rosebud." "Lizzie."

What would we do without "Lizzie?" I dare say no one has yet stopped to think of it. But who will play the piano for the Y. M. C. A. and boys' meetings next year? Who will do the funny stunts and sing funny songs for the Aryan boys? "Rosebud" did all these things, and one never heard him grumble—except once, when the mumps put him "in wrong." With all his social work Raymond has done good class work and stands high among the fifteeners, Vice-Pres. and Pres. Aryan Society.

Aryan

EUDORA A. WEIK.....Kleinfeltersville, Pa.

Friends, and friends only, can be impartial judges of one's character. Eudora's friends are not slow in naming her one of their best, by virtue of her good nature and optimism. This, however is not all she stands for. Her persistency in her work has entered into her success as a teacher, and her good judgment lead her to choose this school in preference to Millersville, where she spent two years prior to coming here.

Aryan



EDITH WICKERSHAM.....Chatham, Pa.

"Edie."

Behold this modest maiden from Chester county! Never would she break a rule, even to go to a mid-night feast. No doubt when she becomes a dignified "school-marm" these good qualities will be of great value to her. Her favorite occupation is sleeping, and it is not at all unusual when one steals in at 9 o'clock, to see "Edie" sleeping peacefully on folded arms with her book open before her. Never mind, Edith, rest up, for next year you might need all this stored-up energy. Cor. Sec'y Aryan Society.

Aryan





ELSIE WICKERSHAM.....Chatham, Pa.

This is one of the Wickersham sisters, often mistaken for twins. Elsie joined our "army" in 1912, and has characterized her three years of "Normal" life by hard work and good results. To those who are not intimate friends of Elsie she seems rather cool and shy, and only those who know her best can appreciate what a chum and friend they have in her. She is always jolly, and like all others of her sex, has the faculty of continuous chattering.

Aryan

RHODA W. WILLEY.....Greenwood, Del.

"Rhody."

A Sussex county product, and proud of it! It's a shame to call her "Rhody," it doesn't blend with her "Winnie" ways, but hardware companies take little account of names. Any way, she is satisfied with her last name (Willie). Delaware can never hold our "Rhody" with her diploma. Soon she will thrill the West with her musical strains. May her fame as a Normal "Rithmeticker" follow her always.

Moore



ESTELLE WILLIAMS.....Philadelphia, Pa.

Estelle is one of our representatives from the great metropolis of Philadelphia. She is a pedagog with two years of experience and shows it well, especially when a question arises in class. Tho a lover of books, she realizes that "All work and no play" is wearysome to the flesh, and the tennis court often attracts her welcome and joyous spirit.

Aryan

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



MARVEL T. WILLIAMS.....Wayne, Pa.

Marvel came to us in September, 1913, in a most dignified manner from Berwyn High School. Her sister was here to welcome her, therefore she was not so lonely as some others who came the same time. To her must be given much credit, because she tramped about three miles on foot each day to secure her professional training. Besides other things, the class of '15 will remember Marvel for her marvelous accomplishments in public speaking(???)

Aryan

SYDNEY WILLIAMS.....Philadelphia, Pa.

"Syd."

"Syd" is an authority on Geology problems, on Agricultural questions, on the newest songs and the latest dances, but her favorite subject—the one to which she gives her greatest thought and consideration—seems to be "Art." Indeed, so great is her preference that at times she attends to it to the exclusion of all else. "Syd" knows that to have a friend she must *be* one, and it is this knowing and putting into practice,—to say nothing of her everlasting good humor, which has strengthened the circle of friends about her.



WILLIAM B. WILSON.....Aspers, Pa.

"Billy"

Yes, this is "Billy" Wilson, and he's a friend worth having. He declares his favorite studies are Astronomy and Zoology. In Zoology he made a special study of large animals, especially the "Wolf." We often wonder why he gazed at the stars so much during second year and entirely lost interest in them in his Junior and Senior years. Perhaps since "she" graduated in 1913, he doesn't even know there are such things as stars. Vice-Pres. and Pres. Moore Society.

Moore



ANNA YARNALL.....Media, Pa.

"Ann."

Did you ask who was the most popular girl in Study Hall? Why of course it's Anna Yarnall. At first she seemed so shy that we feared lest we could not keep her. But after some time she became used to "Normal" environments and decided to remain with us. That we are glad of it is the opinion voiced by all the students who know her.

KATHRYN E. YEAGLEY.....Lebanon, Pa.

"Kitty."

Well, who is this? This is a member of the "Lebanon County bunch," the proud possessor of many names, such as "Kitty," "Kit," "Tommy," etc., to all of which she responds with promptness altho "Kitty" is her favorite one. She is quite amiable, and only on rare occasions will this little "Kitty" scratch or show fight. As her recitations show, she does not spend all her time at play. Her chosen profession is teaching.

Aryan



M. EVELYN YOST.....Reading, Pa.

"Eve."

Hark! What's the noise? Merely Evelyn "vociferously expostulating" upon some unimportant subject. When we don't find her talking she is eating, which proves to be her favorite pastime and one of her prodigious accomplishments. Altho Evelyn comes from Reading, oranges prove more appetizing than pretzels. Notwithstanding the fact that she talks most of the time and eats the rest, she finds time to get her lessons—how, we do not know.

Aryan



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

GRACE E. BLAKE.....Centerville, Md.

"Do each day your very best."

This is the motto of Grace Blake, and any one who has been in her classes for any length of time will know that she lives up to it. Her only trouble is, that she is too bashful to speak up and tell what she really does know. She is always cheerful and ready to assist those of her friends who may need help. The best wishes of her friends attend her in what-soe'er she may do and wheresoe'er she may go.

DORA M. BROWN.....Lincoln University, Pa.

"Brownie."

In 1912, "Brownie" dropped into our class as a matter of destiny. She had finished her course in the Oxford High School and had decided to become a teacher. While here she had the distinction of having lived at Dr. Philips' home, and for two years earning her way. In her third year she decided that all time was to be given to study and therefore devoted all her energy thereto. Dora always laughs heartily and we will always remember her after graduation as one to whom greatest success should come.

RUTH GARDNER.....York, Pa

"Puss."

Ruth Gardner came to us as a surprise, and rather late at that. She lives in York, and spent the year 1913-'14 at the Indiana State Normal School. She decided that, as West Chester is nearer York, it would be a wise plan to come here, where "week-ends" abound. So, one evening, while the students were enjoying the evening breezes on High street (before seven), we beheld Ruth arriving. Since that time she has been with us almost constantly, and we have formed a strong attachment for this "big hearted, generous girl."

Moore

ANNA M. HOLMES.....Chester, Pa.

Anna comes from the main-line town of Wayne, as a graduate of the Tredyffrin Easttown High School, at Berwyn. She was always timid, dainty and ambitious. Her voice was so loud(?) that she always loved her public speaking teacher(?). Anna aims to lead her people in progressive lines of thought and gratify her widowed mother's efforts, by whom she was given her opportunity for education. In the future we will remember her for her unobtrusiveness.

MARKAN F. KIRK.....York Springs, Pa.

"Molly."

Promise not to tell a soul, and I'll tell you "Molly's" one "ambition." It is to go west, sure enough west, California. Molly's reason is to teach in "God's country," but you all guess that that country is overflowing with men. Somewhat different from our own West Chester Normal, "Molly." But be it to mother some other person's "kiddies" or your own, we wish this Doylestown High School graduate, Wilson College Junior, and West Chester Normal qualified teacher, success.

ELSIE PEAKER.....Mahaska, Pa.

Here is another one of our modest little maidens to whom we look for future brilliant results. Her general interest in her class work is noted by all who chance to be in her classes. She is greatly interested in Agriculture, especially chickens, and it will be no surprise if we hear of her running a chicken farm in the near future, or at least becoming the helpmate of a poultryman. Her course in Poultry Raising has doubtless prepared her for any emergency, so all we can do is to wish her the greatest success.

ADELAIDE WILLIAMS.....Philadelphia, Pa.

Adelaide is one of our serious girls who finds a pleasure in everything that she attempts. She is always striving to be prepared and seldom fails in classroom. One of her noted characteristics is her determination. If ever her mind is made up, nothing need try to change it. We are sure that she will prove true in the big things of life.

Class Song

TUNE—*Die Wacht am Rhein.*

OH 1915, thee we praise,
To thee our humble voices raise,
We greet thy banner, "Blue and Steel,"
We, to thy noble motto kneel.
Oh, comrades, may we ever cheer
And cherish each our motto dear,
"Do noble things, not dream them."
Oh, Blue and Steel, we sing, we sing to thee.

And now at last our time has come,
To leave these walls of Serpentine,
New paths of duty to pursue,
Our efforts strengthen and renew.
And friendships that we here employ,
May mem'ry e'er make sweet their joy;
United in devotion may we ever be,
Oh, class so dear to us, we sing to thee.

All hail to thee, dear Normal School!
Our Alma Mater ever true,
All due respects we pay to thee,
And honor for all time to be.
May well thy glory ever thrive,
And may we each with effort strive,
To ever raise and keep thy standards high,
Oh, Normal School, we sing, we sing to thee!

RAYMOND C. WEBSTER.

Class Poem

Soft and dark the shadows fall, over all;
 O'er the campus smooth and green,
 Wandering we are seen;
 Hearts are sad, thoughts in flight,
 This is our last, last night.

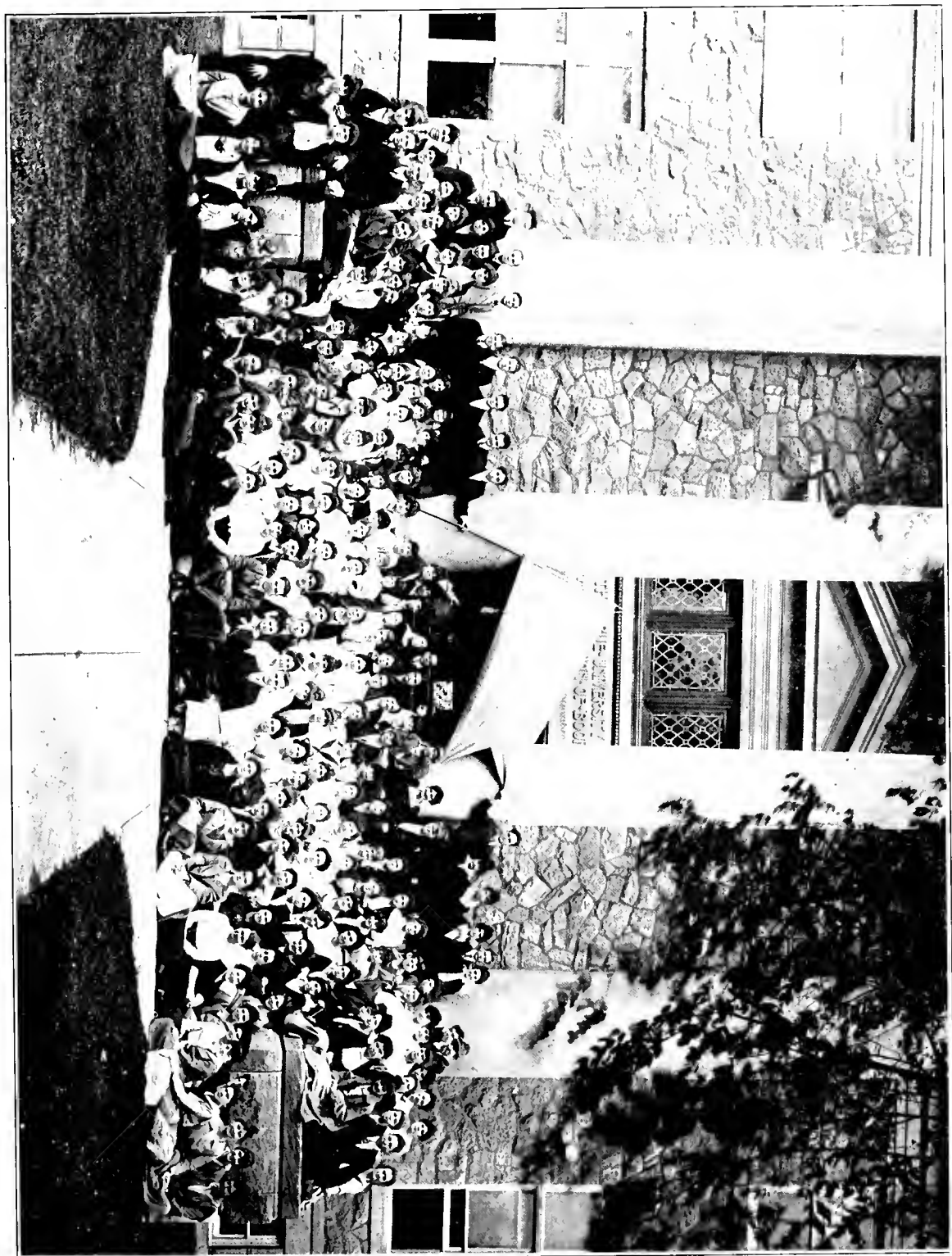
Listen, hope is not yet gone,
 At the dawn,
 Comrades, we are going,
 We are going on our way,
 The night may be dark around us
 But we will find the day!

Bright before us spreads the field
 The way that we must tread;
 God grant that we may help the yield
 And greener make the sod.
 Memories will not fail us,
 O'er the rough road we must ride,
 And the noble hearts of friends we've made
 Shall go tramping at our side.

High let us raise our banner,
 We will show the world that we,
 True as the blue, and firm as the steel can be,
 "Do noble things, not dream them."
 Let us add this to our song,
 And with the face of the Iris before us,
 We'll bravely march along.

The lives of our many teachers,
 As beacon stars shall stand,
 To guide in the service of others,
 That service the most grand.

—MARIAN EMBREE.



Senior Class



Senior Class History

"Whosoever thou art that readeth this page, enter it not without a spirit of reverence for the class of 1915, and leave it not without a whispered prayer for the Alma Mater."



Lo, who am I that I hath been chosen to inscribe the glorious deeds of the Class of 1915? Nevertheless, concerning things with which ye followers are wont to deal, be it known unto you that this class hath not lived these many years learning not the names to make mention of, swear to, serve and bow down to.

Now, there lieth in the land called God's country a kingdom which is known as West Chester Normal. The boundaries of this kingdom are as follows: On the north it is bounded by Green Gables, the parting of the ways of a strolling lad and lass; on the south by an edifice known by the name Infirmary, where we walk by the same rule and mind the same things; on the east by a market place, the owner of which is called Talley, the afore mentioned market place serving a two-fold purpose, an abomination when broke, but a very pleasant help in the time of starvation; and on the west by a building which when the day goeth away and the shadows of the evening are stretched out serves as a dormitory for those of us called boys.

Now, it came to pass during the reign of Philip(s) the Great, in the cool of the year, many children from all points of the globe and regions beyond, gathered their effects, bade farewell to their parents and friends and set out for this kigdom.

As was the custom of those who sojourned in this kingdom, two or three years were spent in a slave-like manner before entering the land flooded with milk and honey. For within this kingdom there is that beloved province called the land of seniors.

"Historically speaking," the people of this province are a modest, unassuming, talented lot, "proof of which we have in the following": A "Kaiser," who doesn't want to fight; a "Homer" of our day; a "Lord" from Delaware, and a modern "Webster."

Now, travel was at times uncertain for these pilgrims. Many floundered around hopelessly in the dark valleys of Chemistry, Psychology, Trigonometry, Ger-

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

man, and Art. But the chief rulers only spake thus: "What came ye here for to do anyway? Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that doth not work 'molecularly,' 'neuronically,' 'logarithmically,' 'teuflich' and 'perspectively' shall not walk in the way of seniors."

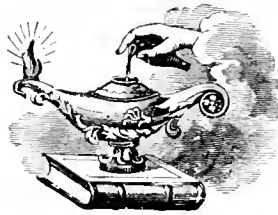
Nevertheless, according to the doctrine of formal discipline, it was well for them thereafter. The full benefits of their struggles came forth when they heard the voice of State Board declaring "Render now an account of yourselves."

To that tribunal of men and women chosen to rule over this province, called faculty, the people of this senior land utter a song of thanks, for you led them and forgave them when they knew not what they did. Blessed are you, because they are not blackened by the sign of your book, neither are they aiming for the grass-sown paths in life, since they have so often involuntarily tread your velvety campus.

To the future inhabitants of this land where life is lived, these people give counsel as follows: Sing aloud and make a joyful sound unto your fellow students, and be ye not afraid in the time of trouble.

Now, it happens that a richer and fuller life has been prepared for these faithful people of 1915. So, with hearts bowed with the weight of farewell, they leave this province with heads lifted high, because each has his mission in life. Many of these missions could not be fulfilled under the present rules and regulations of this kingdom.

PAULINE A. MOORE.



Class 1916

Class Officers

President

CLARENCE STITZER

Vice-President

HARRY SCHOENLY

Secretary

IRENE RANDALL

Treasurer

BEATRICE BELL

Motto

"FOLLOW THE GLEAM"—*Tennyson*

Colors

RED AND BLACK

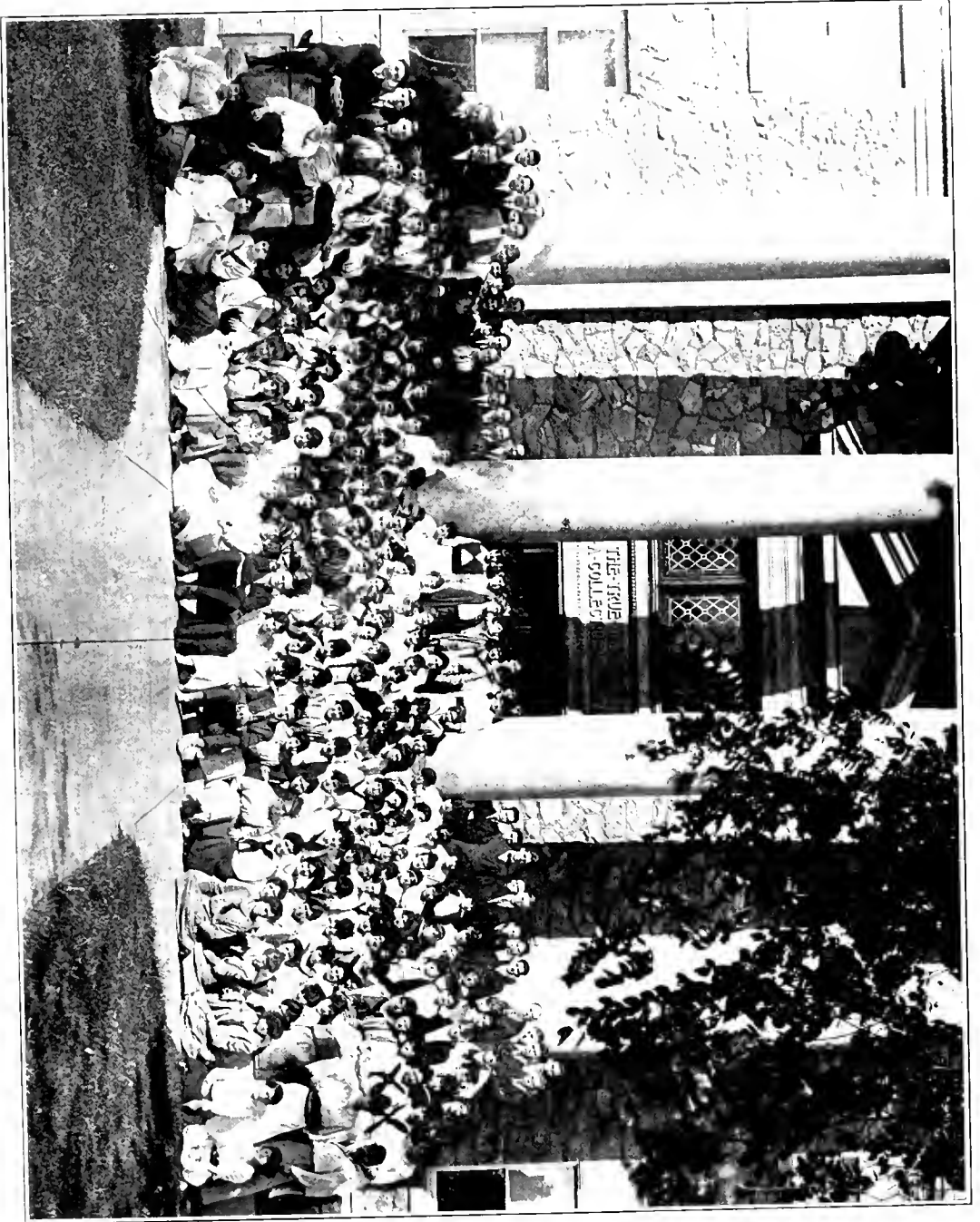
Flower

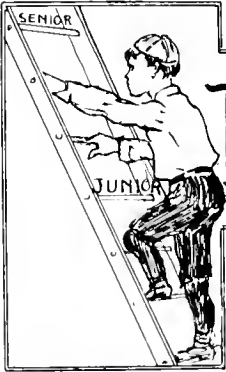
Jacquemino Rose



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

Class of 1916





Junior Class History



REAT was the fourteenth day of May, nineteen hundred fourteen, for on that day the illustrious class of 1916 was organized. Even long before that, enthusiasm had run high in the hearts of all its members, and we had already immortalized our name by winning the Fall meet of 1913. In a few days we had adopted a Constitution and soon the class was well organized. Our first officers were as follows: President, Luther Lady; Vice-President, Clifford Timmons; Secretary, Kathryn Lloyd; Treasurer, Dorothy Nash.

At the opening of the Fall term our numbers were more than doubled, and the new girls were welcomed at a dance given in the gymnasium.

We soon elected the following new officers: President, Clarence Stitzer; Vice-President, Harry Schoenly; Secretary, Irene Randall; Treasurer, Beatrice Bell.

From the start we have lived up to our motto, "Follow the Gleam"—*Tennyson*, and showed our loyalty and spirit by displaying our "Red and Black."

Although we have had rather poor luck in the track meets this year, what would the Normal Basketball team have done without our boys? The Baseball team, too, depends largely upon the skill of the 1916 athletes for its victories.

The Girls' Basketball team of 1916 has yet to make its record, and we don't doubt a bit that it will.

"Stand them on their heads, stand them on their feet," in yelling 1916 can't be beat.

'Tis not only in sports and cheers that we shine, but also in classes, for we are an intelligent group, and we always accomplish what we attempt.

We look forward to great things and await the challenges of 1917 with confident assurance.

IRENE RANDALL, '16.

Members of the Junior Class

LADIES

- Adair, Harriet, York, Pa.
 Alexander, Elizabeth C., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Andrews, Emma C., West Chester, Pa.
 Andrews, Mary T., Hurlock, Md.
 Anstadt, Evelyn E., York, Pa.
 Armstrong, Jennie, Gwynedd, Pa.
 Atkinson, Elizabeth, Mullica Hill, N. J.
 Barringer, Sara G., Perkasio, Pa.
 Barrett, Mildred G., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Bartges, Mary E., Spring Mills, Pa.
 Bartholomew, Mildred A., West Chester, Pa.
 Barwig, Florence F., Olyphant, Pa.
 Baugher, Ruth M., Aspers, Pa.
 Baumgardner, Mary H., McConnellsburg, Pa.
 Bean, Anna K., North Wales, Pa.
 Beaumont, Elizabeth, Scranton, Pa.
 Beidler, Helen, Allentown, Pa.
 Bell, Agnes C., West Chester, Pa.
 Bell, Beatrice M., Marysville, Pa.
 Beswick, Mamie L., Milford, Del.
 Bidwell, Edna M., Carbondale, Pa.
 Bittner, Catharine M., Northumberland, Pa.
 Blackley, Christina M., Newtown Sq., Pa.
 Blake, Mida C., Galveston, Texas.
 Blettner, Helen E., Hanover, Pa.
 Blinn, Elva P., Newtown, Pa.
 Bloom, Sara, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
 Bock, Athelda Marie, Allentown, Pa.
 Bordner, Dolores W., Shenandoah, Pa.
 Boyd, Leonia P., Martin's Creek, Pa.
 Branson, Marion P., West Chester, Pa.
 Brennan, Meralda I., Shenandoah, Pa.
 Brockley, Myrna E., Hanover, Pa.
 Brook, Helen, Schwenksville, Pa.
 Brosius, Sara P., Chatham, Pa.
 Brown, Cleverine K., West Chester, Pa.
 Buckman, Elizabeth, Johnstown, Pa.
 Bush, Florence, Mount Rose, Pa.
 Bassler, Viola M., Williamsport, Pa.
 Byroade, Jeanne, Johnstown, Pa.
 Caley, H. Beatrice, West Chester, Pa.
 Carey, Ethel A., West Chester, Pa.
 Carrol, Helen M., Towanda, Pa.
 Cassidy, Frances H., Kirkwood, Pa.
 Cassidy, Margaret A., West Chester, Pa.
 Chalfant, Maude, Atglen, Pa.
 Chambers, Lillie B., Clayton, Del.
 Clevensine, Eva V., Kimberton, Pa.
 Clifton, Gertrude S., Spring House, Pa.
 Clifton, Violet S., Spring House, Pa.
 Cohen, Fitta, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
 Collins, Winifred R., Canton, Pa.
 Connor, Jane G., Avoca, Pa.
 Cooke, Ruth E., R.D., Conshohocken, Pa.
 Coaley, Z. Mary, West Pittston, Pa.
 Coppock, Marietta F., R.D., Chester, Pa.
 Coppage, Lillian, Clayton, Del.
 Cosgriff, Marion G., West Chester, Pa.
 Cox, Bessie M., R.D., West Chester, Pa.
 Coxe, Mariani K., Reading, Pa.
 Crawford, Anna M., West Grove, Pa.
 Crawford, Christina M., R.D. West Chester, Pa.
 Crawford, M. Marion, West Grove, Pa.
 Cronin, Marie G., Mahanoy City, Pa.
 Crouthers, Viola, Broomall, Pa.
 Crowley, Margaret, Haddonfield, N. J.
 Culliton, Marie G., Mahanoy City, Pa.
 Curtin, Evelyn C., Shenandoah, Pa.
 Cuthbert, Sara N., Ridgeway, Pa.
 Daniel, Ruth P., Windgap, Pa.
 Dattner, Nettie, Luzerne, Pa.
 Davis, Mary M., Johnstown, Pa.
 Develin, Eva M., Parkesburg, Pa.
 Dissinger, Mary E., Schaefferstown, Pa.
 Douglas, Margaret H., Newtown, Pa.
 Doyle, Kathryn E., Yardley, Pa.
 Dreher, Helen R., Hazleton, Pa.
 Drennan, Margaret P., West Grove, Pa.
 Dubson, A. Ruth, Spring City, Pa.
 Dunkelberger, N. Kathryn, Beruville, Pa.
 Easton, Mildred Ann, Norristown, Pa.
 Ebling, Bertha M., Weatherly, Pa.
 Ede, Esther D., Pen Argyl, Pa.
 Ely, Florence V., Taylorsville, Pa.
 Erlacher, May A., Reading, Pa.
 Ettlich, Alma A., Laurel, Del.
 Ettlich, Olga A. H., Laurel, Del.
 Everhart, Florence A., Athens, Pa.
 Fawcett, Lois, New Albany, Pa.
 Fein, Gussie, Shenandoah, Pa.
 Fidler, Pauline E., Womelsdorf, Pa.
 Fisher, Mary E., Ft. Washington, Pa.
 Fisher, Sara L., Spring Mills, Pa.
 Fleming, Charity B., E. Downingtown, Pa.
 Flinn, Theresa M., Johnstown, Pa.
 Fluehr, Clara M., Ashland, Pa.
 Foreman, Sara J., Glen Moore, Pa.
 Frenz, Theresa F., Lionville, Pa.
 Fulton, Margaret P., Malvern, Pa.
 Fulton, Marie E., R.D., West Chester, Pa.
 Funderwhite, Mary J., Kimberton, Pa.
 Funk, Kathleen W., Boyertown, Pa.
 Gardiner, Alice E., West Chester, Pa.
 Garrett, Mary L., Orwigsburg, Pa.
 Garnt, Grace E., Huntingdon, Pa.
 Gilvary, Mary D., Jessup, Pa.
 Gladfelter, Blanche E., Wrightsville, Pa.
 Gluck, Irene, Lansford, Pa.

- Goessler, Agnes V., Hatboro, Pa.
 Golden, Louise, Shesquehin, Pa.
 Grace, Julia E., Goshen, N. J.
 Graham, Ellen D., Throop, Pa.
 Greene, Helen M., Pitman, N. J.
 Grier, L. Frances, Honeybrook, Pa.
 Grunbein, Dorothy B., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Hackman, Mary Julia, Mt. Union, Pa.
 Hailstone, Mary G., Moosic, Pa.
 Hall, Elizabeth M., Frazer, Pa.
 Hammond, Hazel M., Lehighton, Pa.
 Handley, Meanville E., Primos, Pa.
 Hammis, Edith E., Ashley, Pa.
 Harper, Grace E., Avondale, Pa.
 Harple, Sara P., Phoenixville, Pa.
 Harris, Pearl E., Milford, Del.
 Harrold, Marie E., Atlantic City, N. J.
 Hatmaker, Grace,
 Haupt, Helen M., Spring City, Pa.
 Heikes, Juniata B., Huntingdon, Pa.
 Heistand, V. Marion, Kimberton, Pa.
 Hemphill, Helen B., R.D., West Chester, Pa.
 Henderson, Margaret, Christiana, Pa.
 Hertensstine, Margaret R., Phoenixville, Pa.
 Hiltner, M. Marguerite, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Hilton, Elnet T., Lincoln University, Pa.
 Himmeberger, Ruth D., Reading, Pa.
 Himmerwright, Carrie E., E. Greenville, Pa.
 Hinkle, Mary L., Freeland, Pa.
 Hogeland, Anna E., West Chester, Pa.
 Hogeland, A. Frances, Southampton, Pa.
 Howell, Verna, Urbana, Ill.
 Howett, Enola M., Christiana, Pa.
 Hudson, Kathryn D., Smyrna, Del.
 Hughes, Sara E., Manoa, Pa.
 Hlig, Pauline M., Womerdorf, Pa.
 Isett, Edna H., Linfield, Pa.
 Jacobs, Elizabeth E., Joanna, Pa.
 Jacobs, Helen J., Smyrna, Del.
 Jacobs, Nettie B., Abbottstown, Pa.
 Jacquish, Lola M., Larksville, Pa.
 Jamison, Elizabeth K., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Jenkins, Carolyn B., Mahanoy City, Pa.
 Johnson, Kathryn A., Kulpmont, Pa.
 Jones, M. Winifred, Tamaqua, Pa.
 Joyce, Marion A., Atlantic City, N. J.
 Judd, Rachel L., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Keen, Anna M., Plymouth, Pa.
 Kelly, Helen L., West Grove, Pa.
 Kelly, Rose C., West Grove, Pa.
 Kemery, Marian W., Mahanoy City, Pa.
 Kerwin, Clara A., West Chester, Pa.
 Keeper, Marie, Richboro, Pa.
 Killen, Rachel B., Felton, Pa.
 Kistler, Edna, Mauch Chunk, Pa.
 Kulp, Irene L., North Wales, Pa.
 Kunkle, Letha M., Carbondale, Pa.
 Larkin, Madeline R., Carbondale, Pa.
 Latshaw, Dorothy F., Roversford, Pa.
 Lawrence, Marion A., Knoxville, Pa.
 Laws, Mary E., Chester Heights, Pa.
 Leary, Marie M., Honeybrook, Pa.
 Lee, Lena, Falls, Pa.
 Leminger, Augusta K., Glenside, Pa.
 Lessig, Dorothy R., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
 Lewis, Leah E., Shenandoah, Pa.
 Littlejohn, Mary D., Pen Argyl, Pa.
 Lloyd, Kathryn, Olyphant, Pa.
 Loftus, Esther K., Scranton, Pa.
 Logan, Huldah L., R.D., Norristown, Pa.
 Lovett, Esther H., New London, Pa.
 Lowry, Mabel J., Ashbourne, Pa.
 McAulty, C. Beatrice, Barnsboro, Pa.
 McCahn, Veronica M., Carbondale, Pa.
 McCall, Mary E., Freemansburg, Pa.
 McCauley, Susan B. M., Glen Loch, Pa.
 McDyer, Anna L., Coaldale, Pa.
 McGuinness, Margaret H., Shenandoah, Pa.
 McHugh, Rose M., Hazleton, Pa.
 McLaughlin, Dora E., Port Allegheny, Pa.
 McLaughlin, Nellie L., Fort London, Pa.
 McLaury, Grace H., Odessa, Del.
 McMullen, Edith E., Richboro, Pa.
 McNair, Ethel M., Middletown, Pa.
 McOwen, Eleanor J., Oakford, Pa.
 Manley, Myrtle T., West Chester, Pa.
 Martin, Lila M., Magnolia, Del.
 Mathias, Agnes S., Fenape, Pa.
 Mendenhall, Helen E., Edgemont, Pa.
 Mensch, Helen M., Millinburg, Pa.
 Mertz, Dorothy K., Allentown, Pa.
 Meyer, Lulu M., Johnstown, Pa.
 Meyer, Tilly M., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
 Michener, Marguerite R., Northbrook, Pa.
 Miller, Ella H., Red Lion, Pa.
 Miller, Irene E., Faston, Pa.
 Miller, Mary K., Weatherly, Pa.
 Milson, Jean W., Allport, Pa.
 Monroe, Hazel F., York, Pa.
 Moore, Sara E., Chatham, Pa.
 Morris, Lillian F., Edwardsville, Pa.
 Moyer, Elizabeth J., Schaefferstown, Pa.
 Moyer, E. Evelyn, Lansdale, Pa.
 Moyer, Grace L., Chalfont, Pa.
 Mullahy, Helen T., Shenandoah, Pa.
 Munce, Marion, Bristol, Pa.
 Murdock, Caroline J., Glen Mills, Pa.
 Nash, Dorothy A., Flourtown, Pa.
 Neale, Florence M., Newtown Square, Pa.
 Noecker, Edna F., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
 Nusbaum, Marion A., Lehighton, Pa.
 Ottmeyer, Mabel K., York, Pa.
 Palmer, Ruth B., Doc Run, Pa.
 Pancoast, Helen C., Broomall, Pa.
 Pancoast, Mary S., R.D., Ch. Ater, Pa.
 Paul, Clara E., Weatherly, Pa.
 Paxon, Edna M., Lumberville, Pa.
 Pearl, Elsie R., Lincoln University, Pa.
 Pickett, Margaret E., Downingtown, Pa.
 Pierce, Ethel M., Edgemont, Pa.
 Perry, Ruth M., Chester, Pa.
 Peters, Alverta M., York, Pa.

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

Plummer, Elizabeth W., R.D., Conshohocken, Pa.
 Pollock, Catharine J., Downingtown, Pa.
 Porter, Jean V., West Grove, Pa.
 Portz, Ruth E., Arlington, N. J.
 Powell, Elizabeth A., Chesapeake City, Md.
 Purcell, Mary E., Mahanoy City, Pa.
 Quirk, Ruth M., Shamokin, Pa.
 Kahn, Jessie I., Burlington, N. J.
 Randall, Irene L., Bethesda, Pa.
 Randall, Liela A., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ratledge, Susie C., Townsend, Del.
 Raub, Marion L., Hamlet, N. C.
 Rebert, Marjorie J., South Bethlehem, Pa.
 Reed, Hannah L., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Reese, Elizabeth, Johnstown, Pa.
 Reid, Ethel J., Harpers' Ferry, W. Va.
 Reiff, Hattie A., Hatboro, Pa.
 Reiff, F. Marguerite, Hatboro, Pa.
 Reinert, Grace P., Harrisburg, Pa.
 Reynolds, M. Gertrude, West Grove, Pa.
 Rhoads, Estelle M., Reading, Pa.
 Ridgway, Bessie, Hancock's Bridge, N. J.
 Riggins, Mary, Markham, Pa.
 Riley, Tillie, Mahanoy City, Pa.
 Roceret, Mary P., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Rogers, Martha A., Selbyville, Del.
 Rudy, Sara A., Coatesville, Pa.
 Russel, Elizabeth K., Folerof, Pa.
 Satterthwaite, Marianna B., Yardley, Pa.
 Savage, Grace I., Uwchland, Pa.
 Scatchard, Lucilla M., Norristown, Pa.
 Schaeffer, Ruth S., Reading, Pa.
 Scherer, Florence I., Allentown, Pa.
 Schnerr, Pearl E., Nazareth, Pa.
 Searing, Emily, Glenside, Pa.
 Shaffer, Harriet A., Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 Shoemaker, Jeannette B., Parkesburg, Pa.
 Shupert, Florence L., R.D., Newtown Sq., Pa.
 Shuster, Estelle F.,
 Sick, Mary D., R.D., Sonestown, Pa.
 Simpson, Bertha M., Whittings, N. J.
 Simpson, Margaret M., Lionville, Pa.
 Simpson, Mary B., Pottsville, Pa.
 Skillhorn, Eva I., Damascus, Pa.
 Slutter, Mabel S., East Bangor, Pa.
 Smith, Helen, R.D., Hazleton, Pa.
 Smith, Ruth N., Spring Mills, Pa.
 Somers, Ruth E., Delta, Pa.
 Stackhouse, Clara K., Ambler, Pa.
 Stackhouse, Ella L., Ambler, Pa.
 Stauffer, Mary E., York, Pa.
 Steinmuller, Frances D., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Stetson, Dorothy N., Ottville, Pa.
 Stine, Emily I., West Chester, Pa.
 Stiteler, Mildred H., Uwchland, Pa.
 Storey, Eleanor A., New London, Pa.
 Straley, Fairy E., New Oxford, Pa.
 Stroup, Della R., Parkesburg, Pa.
 Stirr, Florence D., Elmer, N. J.

Sullivan, Imelda B., Carbondale, Pa.
 Swartz, Eleanor I., Furlong, Pa.
 Swaverly, Helen C., Pedrickstown, N. J.
 Sweeny, Kathryn R., Newtown Square, Pa.
 Tabor, Beulah D., Boyertown, Pa.
 Taylor, Annie W., West Chester, Pa.
 Taylor, Jane B., Salem, N. J.
 Teufel, Marion E., Hazleton, Pa.
 Thomas, Mary B., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Thomas, Sara, Frazer, Pa.
 Thomas, Sara J., Nottingham, Pa.
 Thomas, Fillie M., Hazleton, Pa.
 Timlin, Helen G., Ashland, Pa.
 Toole, Margaret C., Pottsville, Pa.
 Underwood, Helen E., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
 Updyke, Ruth, Bristol, Pa.
 Van Zant, Ruth, Sellersville, Pa.
 Vissel, Martha, Roaring Springs, Pa.
 Wallace, Emily B., Chadd's Ford, Pa.
 Walsh, Anna M., Wayne, Pa.
 Walton, F. Amy, Hatboro, Pa.
 Warren, Ethel, Selbyville, Del.
 Wassum, Bessie F., Slatington, Pa.
 Watkins, Mary J., Plymouth, Pa.
 Waterson, Sara, Cochranville, Pa.
 West, Mary C., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 White, Alice E., Cossart, Pa.
 Wilke, Louise F., Germantown, Pa.
 Williams, Beatrice L., Perkasio, Pa.
 Williams, Helen M., Haddonfield, N. J.
 Williams, Sadie L., R.D., Downingtown, Pa.
 Willin, Rudy L., Oakgrove, Del.
 Wilson, Lydia M., West Chester, Pa.
 Wilson, A. Miriam, Downingtown, Pa.
 Windle, Mildred C., Fernwood, Pa.
 Wisler, Verna M., Souderton, Pa.
 Witt, Verna B., Spring City, Pa.
 Worthington, Reina A., Wycomb, Pa.
 Wright, Ethel, Curwensville, Pa.
 Wright, Ethel M., Trumansburg, N. J.
 Wright, Jeannette V., Easton, Pa.
 Wucher, Hattie M., Lymport, Pa.
 Yeakle, Elvie C., Hatboro, Pa.
 Yoch, Marguerite D., Freeland, Pa.
 Young, Anna M., Atglen, Pa.
 Zimmerman, Pearl E., Shenandoah, Pa.
 Zimmerman, Ruth E., New Bloomfield, Pa.
 Zeigler, Anna J., Lebanon, Pa.
 Zurn, Mary, Towanda, Pa.

GENTLEMEN

Barry, Edward W., Broad Mountain, Pa.
 Boucher, Joshua H., Tyler Hill, Pa.
 Brett, Lansford, Germantown, Pa.
 Conner, Wm. H., Wilm, Del.
 Craig, Frank S., Wyoming, Del.
 Craumer, Ernest W., Thomasville, Pa.
 Criswell, Carrol L., Cochranville, Pa.
 Dague, George, Honeybrook, Pa.

Dennison, George R., Dauphin, Pa.
 Dunegan, Harry J., R.D., Patton, Pa.
 Earhardt, Brandt, Elizabethtown, Pa.
 Fretz, Floyd C., Lumberville, Pa.
 High, Harold I., R.D., Pottstown, Pa.
 Hocker, Charles, Milanville, Pa.
 Johnson, N. Eugene, West Chester, Pa.
 Jones, Merrill K., Thompsettown, Pa.
 Kauffman, J. Raymond, York Springs, Pa.
 Keller, LeRoy, Cressman, Pa.
 Krick, Ernest P., Sinking Spring, Pa.
 Lady, Luther M., Arendtville, Pa.
 Lukens, Lester H., Oxford, Pa.
 Lynch, Patrick J., Minersville, Pa.
 Mercer, Ralph C., Malvern, Pa.
 Nelson, Lester W., Nottingham, Pa.
 Ostrum, Charles W., Lehigh Tannery, Pa.
 Patton, Charles H., West Chester, Pa.

Perry, M. Graydon, Goldesboro, Md.
 Schoenly, Harry M., Allentown, Pa.
 Schrope, Lee E., Higus, Pa.
 Shafer, Thurlow E., Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa.
 Shoop, Wilmer L., Dauphin, Pa.
 Sobral, Henry M., New York City.
 Spindler, Charles L., Parksville, Pa.
 Steele, Charles W., Dagsboro, Del.
 Stitzer, Clarence R., Sinking Springs, Pa.
 Strickler, William H., Womelsdorf, Pa.
 Timmons, Clifford E., Dagsboro, Del.
 Webb, Maurice P., Unionville, Pa.
 Weidman, George C., Sinking Springs, Pa.
 Woolson, Howard, Dennisville, Pa.
 Wright, Thaddeus W., Phoenixville, Pa.
 Yocum, George M., Glen Moore, Pa.
 Zook, Allan, Malvern, Pa.







Officers 1914-1915

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Rec. Secretary—ANNA E. BUTLER
Cor. Secretary—BLANCHE M. BANG

Second Term

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CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



Moore Officers



Moore Debaters

A Year's Work in Review



SOCIETY, like every other organization, establishes for itself a history. Of a future career we can but prophesy; of past and present events we may speak in all sincerity. A fitting tribute may well be paid to a society that has accomplished so much. Thru society co-operation the school orchestra has replaced the Moore orchestra. Its share in adding to the attractiveness of the program cannot be overestimated. At the very beginning of the year a vigorous campaign was begun in the getting of new members, with the result that the new member record was broken. It is very gratifying to see how many new members entered so heartily into the work of the society. A girls' meeting early in the fall enkindled much enthusiasm. It followed in its main features "The Girls' Camp Fire Movement." Attractive scenes of out-door life, with musical and literary touches, made the affair one of especial interest. Not to be outwitted by the girls, the boys put forth their best efforts to arrange an exclusive program. "A Typical Day in Wayne Hall" was presented in a truly realistic way. The display of originality and good boy-sense is worthy of comment.

The Forty-third Anniversary of the Moore Literary Society occurred October 24th, 1914. The President and Secretary for the evening were Dr. Harry D. Saylor and Miss Blanche Schultz. The special feature of the program was Dr. Russell H. Conwell's world-famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds." The social hour which followed was wiled away with the enthusiasm of former times.

One of the most pleasing features of the year was a program arranged by Miss Anna Laura Johnson and Mrs. Friedwald. Miss Johnson sang "Eurydice," and Mrs. Friedwald read "Sherwood." The closing number was a cycle of song "The Boat Song," "Wiegenlied," "Thou Art So Like a Rose," and "Sunbeams," sung by Miss Johnson.

Through the well directed efforts of the girls an Essay Contest was arranged, offering prizes of twenty, ten and five dollars. There were twenty-three contestants. The judges were Miss Grace D. McCarthy, Miss Catherine Denworth, and Prof. Newman. Miss Sara Simonson's essay, "The Business Man in the Novel," took first prize. "A Plea for the Youth of Our Nation," written by Ruth M. Perry, received second prize. To Miss Olga Ettlich, for her essay, "Calendars, Ancient and Modern," was awarded third prize.

It is hoped that this new movement in the society will become as prominent a feature for the girls as the Lock Haven debates have for the boys. They are well worth while, and should appeal to every earnest worker. A word of congratula-

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

tion to the debating team: May their untiring efforts be crowned with a success that will bring more glory to the society.

That this society has displayed a marked interest along the musical line is evident from an operetta entitled, "The Bosn's Bride." It was unquestionably a great success, and marked one of the best meetings of the year.

For forty-three years the Moore Society has been exerting great influence in this school. It has stimulated a love of good literature and good music, not only thru the program presented at the regular meeting, but also by the talent which it has brought here at the anniversary meetings. Its place as an important factor in giving training to ambitious people cannot be denied.

The "Moore's" of the class of 1915 regret that their immediate relation with their society will in a measure be severed. To those who will take up our work we can only wish a hearty success, that will crown another year's work in our beloved society. Remember the lessons we have learned. Hold fast to the colors, "Garnet and Gold," and have ever before you those inspiring words, "To Know Is To Rule."

ANNA E. BUTLER.





Officers 1914-1915

First Term

President—EDWIN T. UNDERCUFFLER
Vice-President—ERNEST P. KRICK
Rec. Secretary—PAULINE A. MOORE
Cor. Secretary—FLORENCE V. LECATES

Second Term

President—ERNEST MCCONNELL
Vice-President—WILMER SHOOP
Rec. Secretary—GLADYS MEYER
Cor. Secretary—EDITH WICKERSHAM

Third Term

President—RAYMOND C. WEBSTER
Vice-President—CLARENCE STITZER
Rec. Secretary—ETHEL SAUERHAMMER
Cor. Secretary—FLORENCE HEMMIG

Fourth Term

President—RALPH SHOOP
Vice-President—LESTER NELSON
Rec. Secretary—MARGARET DAVIS
Cor. Secretary—MARY I. ROBERTS

Anniversary Secretary—BESSIE SANDS

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



Aryn Officers



Aryn Orators
165

A Year's Work in Review



IN 1879, thinking that a second literary society, by arousing a spirit of emulation, would be a great advantage to the one society then in existence as well as to the school in general, Professor George L. Maris, then Principal of the Normal School, suggested that a new society be formed. A meeting was held and the society organized, Dr. C. B. Cochran being elected president and Miss Mary Speakman secretary. Dr. Cochran was connected with the Normal School a number of years, while Miss Speakman, a cousin of our Preceptress, served thirteen years as Principal of the Model School. Three names were proposed for the new society. The Round Table Literary Society, the Bayard Taylor Literary Society, and the Aryan Society. The latter was chosen because the name means excellent or honorable. After several meetings the constitution was adopted in full, the colors, blue and gold, and the society motto, *Finis coronat opus*, were chosen, and the society paper, *The Aryan Review*, was started. The first few meetings were private, and after the society was well organized and the meetings made public the president and secretary resigned. The society began its existence with 32 charter members. It has steadily grown until its present membership is about 5000, and its members are scattered in all parts of the country.

The society holds its regular public meetings Saturday evenings at 7.30, alternating with its sister society. A short business meeting precedes the public meetings.

The opening of the school term this fall found the Aryans busy welcoming the new students and inviting them to join the society. The result was shown in the great number added to the roll and in the spirit and zest which characterized the meetings throughout the year. Interest did not flag at any time and the attendance was always commendable.

The first meeting of every term is a special meeting, and while these are planned largely to interest and entertain, the curators are careful to see that something of real cultural value is presented. The successful presentation of William Dean Howell's "The Mouse Trap," gave a most encouraging beginning to the work of the society in the fall, while spring term was ushered in with the delightful play of Suderman's "The Far-Away Princess." The members, new and old, throughout the year worked with the earnestness and perseverance that is sure to bring success.

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

The annual oratorical contests were, if possible, a greater success than ever this year. The boys' contest was held early in the year, and the orations delivered surely were a great credit to the society as well as to the participants. The girls' contest was held during spring term, and the number of participants showed that the girls, too, are awake to their opportunities.

The great event of the year for the society is Aryan Reunion. In the early years of the society the members themselves served on the program, but it has become the custom to procure special entertainers for the evening, while a former Aryan presides as president. The Reunion this year was held May 22nd. A most attractive and charming musical recital was given by John Barnes Wells, tenor, and Harriet Ware, composer, pianist. Many old friends and former Aryans were here to enjoy the recital and the usual reception following the entertainment.

Now that the time has come for us to pass the work of the society on to the following classes, we feel that we have done what we could. We pass out of the active life of the society with regret, realizing what it has done for us. We surely feel that we have gotten out of it as much and more than we put into it, and we realize for the first time that full meaning of our motto, "The End Crowns the Work."

BESSIE SANDS.





Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Officers 1914-1915

- President* EDNA HOTCHKISS
Vice-President BLANCHE SCHULTZ
Secretary HARRIET CHILD
Treasurer GLADYS MEYER



THE work of the Y. W. C. A. has been carried on by a cabinet of eleven members, Mrs. Starkey acting as the advisory chairman. Much of the inspiration which has enabled us to carry on the work was received at the Summer Conference at Eaglesmere, to which eight girls were sent as representatives of this school.

The membership committee commenced its work last summer by sending letters of greeting and welcome to the new girls who expected to come to West Chester in the fall. The members of the committee returned early to be able to meet the new girls, show them where to go, and help them in every possible way.

The work of the social committee began with a reception for the new girls. Another of the social events was "Due Day"; when everyone brought his pennies and enjoyed again for a little while the pleasure of being a child. Besides this work the committee brought much comfort to those who were sick. At the holiday season they sent many greetings to sister associations of other schools.

The devotional committee planned for almost all Thursday evening meetings. These have been very well attended and most interesting. Some of the best meetings were given by the girls themselves.

The missionary committee was also busy. During the winter much was done to help the hospitals and the poor of West Chester, by making children's garments and by giving money. During six weeks of the winter term five different classes, led by five Senior girls, took up the study of missionary work in different countries. These classes had a voluntary enrollment of 140 members.

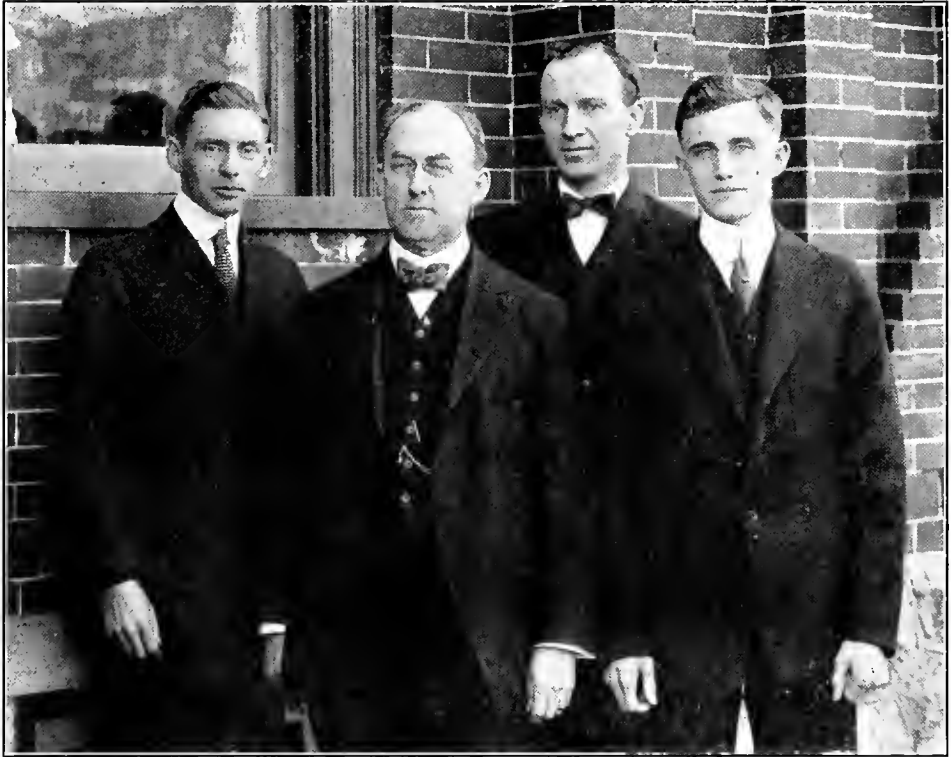
Another part of the work was carried on by the missionary giving committee. The girls of the school are asked to give two cents a week to help to support a Y. W. C. A. Secretary in South America where a great work is being done. The amount given is about two hundred dollars a year.

During the first part of the school year one of the most faithful and devoted workers,—Miss Esler—passed away. Her life was one of service and helpfulness, always forgetting self and thinking of others. She left \$40.00 to the Y. W. C. A. to be used to help to send the Cabinet girls to Eaglesmere.

During the latter part of the year Miss Richardson, the Student Secretary, visited the school. In order that the girls might know her better, the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception in her honor. It was well attended, and every one voted a good time.

Altho the ideals of what the work should be are not reached, the year has been spent in very profitable labor.

HARRIET CHILD.



Officers 1914 1915

- President*DR. F. H. GREEN
Vice-PresidentLLOYD BUCHMAN
SecretaryCHARLES L. R. MYERS
TreasurerJAMES E. ULSH



AMONG the influences which have been brought to bear upon the lives of the fellows of our school, none have been greater than those of our Y. M. C. A. It is evident that it has been a potent factor in the lives of those fellows who have preceded us, and we who are at present under its influence do not as yet, perhaps, fully realize what it has meant and done for us.

The Y. M. C. A. was organized some twenty-five years ago, and since then has always been inspired and directed by our good friend, Dr. Green, whose remarkable interest and friendship has led many of our fellows to more perfectly uphold their inherent standards of manhood, and whose life ever serves to bless the lives of those with whom he comes in contact.

For many years meetings were held in Association Room in the Main Building. Upon the erection of Wayne Hall a Y. M. C. A. room was provided for on the basement floor, where its meetings have since been held. This room is very comfortably furnished and equipped. The walls are hung with pictures, and we are proud of a handsome new piano, the gift of our loyal alumni thru the efforts of Dr. Green.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings are held every Thursday evening. Then it is our privilege to hear the very best speakers who can be secured; men who are enthusiastic and alive as disciples of the Christian cause and whose talks impress us and inspire us to think and act as Christian brothers.

Our association has continually grown until now we feel that its usefulness and success cannot be overestimated. Much credit is due to the fellows for their interest and enthusiasm in it, and to Dr. Green, who from its beginning has served as its president and thru whom most of the speakers were secured. To him we owe the greatest debt of gratitude and honor.

RAYMOND C. WEBSTER.



"The Amulet" Staff

The Amulet

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THE AMULET is published monthly, except in July and August, at the West Chester State Normal School.

Address all communications to THE AMULET, West Chester, Pa.

Subscription price (10 months), \$1.00; single copies, 10 cents.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at West Chester, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

Men's Athletics

Normal Athletic Association

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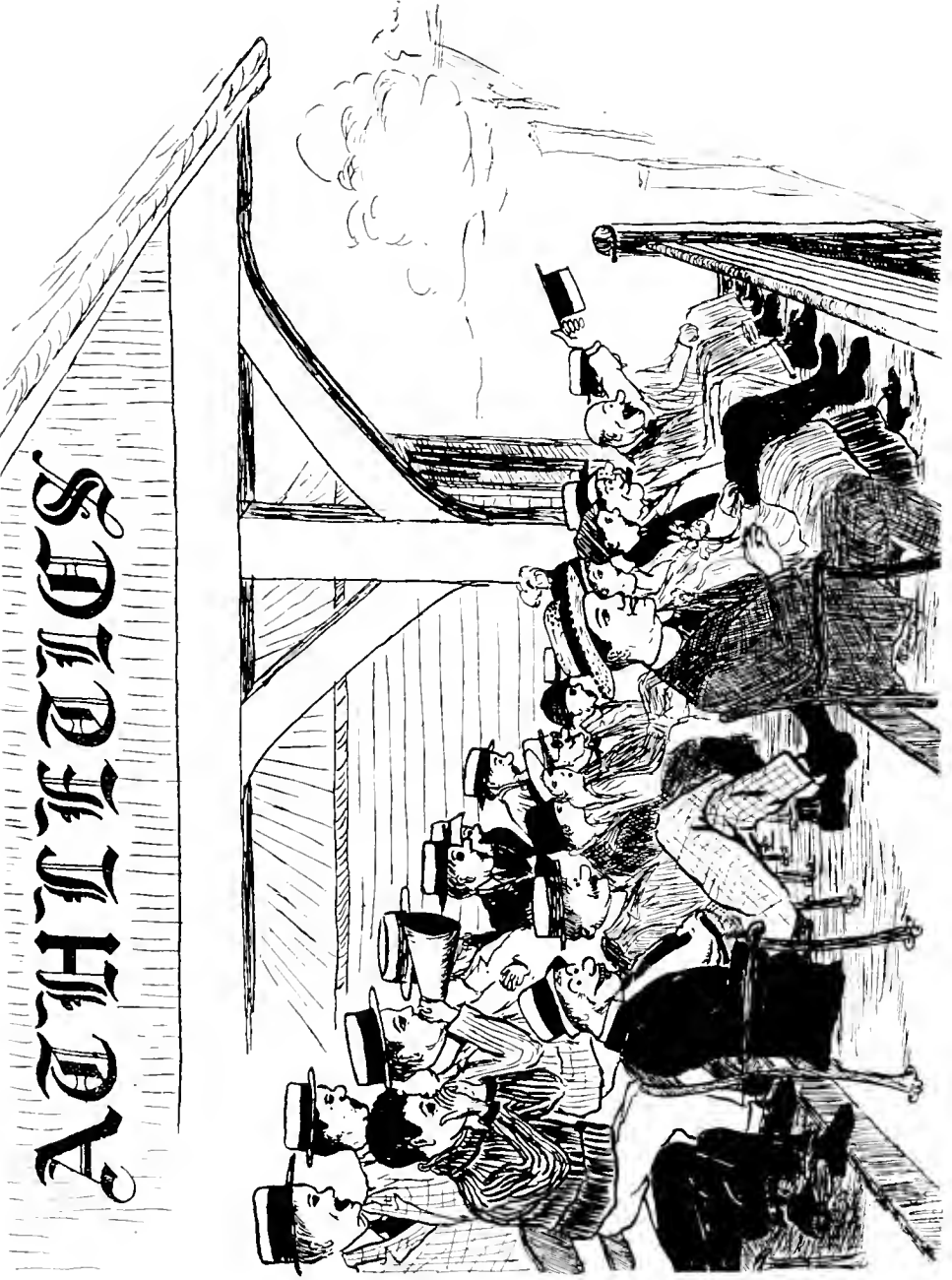
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DR. C. E. EHINGER

FRANK A. LONG

Cheer Leader—HUBERT HARKINS

Assistant Cheer Leader—THOMAS J. LEWIS





Varsity Basket Ball Team

Basket Ball 1914-15

Officers

Manager J. ALEXANDER WEBB
Coach FRANK A. LONG
Captain HARRY M. SCHOENLY



Capt. Schoenly

Varsity Team

I. S. Shoffstall..... Forward
 H. M. Schoenly..... Forward
 P. J. Lynch..... Forward
 C. Patton..... Center
 L. M. Lady..... Center
 G. Weideman..... Guard
 J. Albright..... Guard
 E. Craumer..... Guard

Basket Ball Review

1914-15



THE basketball team of 1914-1915 will go down in the history of Normal as one of the best teams ever produced. The outlook at the beginning of the season was far from rosy. Peale, who was elected captain of this year's team, did not return, and Coach Long was seriously handicapped at the outstart. However, Patton and Lady soon made up for the loss of Peale. The team started the season well, defeating the Alumni 30-16. After this game the string of victories was not broken until the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy handed us our first jolt. The team recovered and was only beaten twice more, once by Central High of Philadelphia and again by Mansfield Normal. The work of all the members of the team was good. Shoffstall and Captain Schoenly were the individual stars. The team had a total of 563 points against 406 for our opponents. The one big feat which the team accomplished was that of twice defeating Williamson. With all of this year's team back, except Shoffstall and Albright, Coach Long should have a fine team next year. The scores of the games follow:

Alumni16	Normal30	Girard College.28	Normal31
C. C. Teachers.3	Normal38	W. Phila. H. S.28	Normal29
St. Paul.20	Normal33	Central H. S.26	Normal21
Gaston22	Normal33	Millersville21	Normal28
W. Phil. Travelers.28	Normal30	George School.25	Normal32
P. S. P.20	Normal18	P. C. P.22	Normal49
Monks' A. C.19	Normal38	Southern Manual.15	Normal22
Williamson23	Normal35	Penn. Reserves.25	Normal47
Williamson27	Normal29	Mansfield37	Normal16

The Reserves played six games this year, winning 3 and losing 3. Captain "Bunny" Lewis was the star on defense, and much of the team's work was centered around him. Following are the scores:

Vesper Club.14	Reserves30	Vesper Club.17	Reserves20
Williamson Res.20	Reserves13	Swarthmore	
Williamson Res.21	Reserves20	Garnets.12	Reserves9
P. S. P.5	Reserves11		

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



Reserves Basketball Team



Varsity Baseball Team

Base Ball 1915

Officers

Manager J. ALEXANDER WEBB
Coach FRANK A. LONG
Captain IRVIN S. SHOFFSTALL



Capt. Shoffstall

Varsity Team

Irvin S. Shoffstall, '15.....Shortstop
 Chas. L. R. Myers, '15.....Left field
 Howard Evans.....Center field
 Ernest Craumer.....Right field
 Frank Alden.....First base
 Harry Schoenly.....Second base
 Ralph Maxon.....Third base
 George Yocum.....Catcher
 James Ush, '15.....Pitcher
 Clifford Timmons.....Pitcher

SUBSTITUTES

Brandt Earhart Frank Craig

Base Ball Review 1915



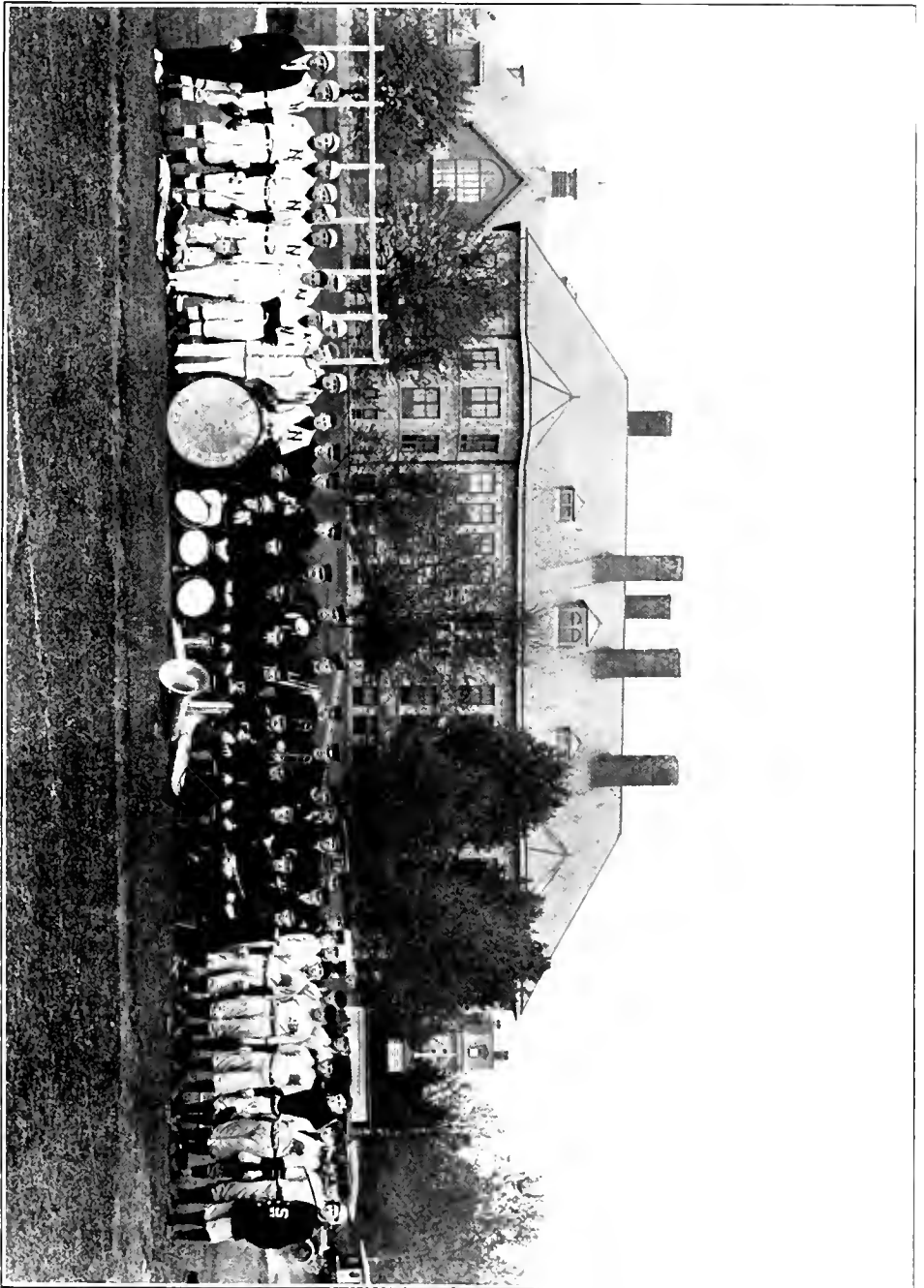
ALTHOUGH but three of the positions filled, the prospects for the season of 1915 were far from bright. However, a wealth of new material turned out and by the time of the first game we were assured that we could hold our own with schools in our class.

With Ulsh as mainstay in the box, and Timmons, a strong relief pitcher to fall back on, the question of pitchers was soon settled. Then there was Captain Stoffstall, who made his debut as pitcher in the first Williamson game. Behind the bat Yocum performed like a "vet." Shoffstall played short stop in "Jack" Barry style. With men like Myers, Evans, and Craumer in the outfield, it was difficult for opposing teams to find openings.

The first game was cancelled on account of snow. On April 10 we got away to a delayed start by defeating Brown Prep. After defeating West Chester Independents we lost to Swarthmore College Reserves. Our old rival, Millersville, bowed to Ulsh's curves on May 1, and in the following game we took Williamson into camp. The schedule and results follow:

April	3	Southern Manual (snow)	Normal
"	10	Brown Prep.7.....	Normal 8
"	14	W. C. Independents6.....	Normal 7
"	17	Swarthmore Reserves	..7.....	Normal 6
May	1	Millersville6.....	Normal 7
"	8	Williamson7.....	Normal 10
"	29	Williamson1.....	Normal 12
June	5	Millersville	Normal

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



Before the Millersville Game



Senior Class Baseball Team



Junior Class Baseball Team

Inter-Class Base Ball

1914

Line-up

Seniors		Juniors
Irwin S. Shoffstall.....	catcher.....	Geo. M. Yocum
James E. Ulsh.....	pitcher.....	Clifford E. Timmons
D. L. Haldeman.....	first base.....	Frank Craig
Edwin T. Undercuffler.....	second base.....	Harry M. Schoenly
Arthur T. Sigman.....	short stop.....	Ernest Craumer
Chas. L. R. Myers.....	third base.....	Brandt Earhart
Wm. E. Christman.....	left field.....	Chas. Hoeker
Francis Moyer.....	center field.....	Harry J. Dunegan
A. Norman McDannel.....	right field.....	Patrick Lynch
J. Ernest McConnell.....	} ...subs....	{Carroll Criswell
Homer B. Ammerman.....		{Eugene Wright

SCORES—FALL SERIES

Sept. 12—Seniors	8.....	Juniors	7
“ 16—Seniors	3.....	Juniors	4 (5 innings)
“ 19—Seniors	7.....	Juniors	4
“ 23—Seniors	18.....	Sophomores	4



The Inter-Class Games

It's the same old story! The Seniors "cleaned up" everything! In the fall of 1914 a series of baseball games was arranged between the different classes of the school. The winner of this series was to be the champion class.

The first team to venture a game with the Seniors was the Junior foe. The game was exciting throughout. Ulsch pitched winning ball and would have had an easy victory but for the errors behind him. Numerous long hits by Schoffstall and Captain Ulsch featured the contest. With the score 6 to 7 against the Seniors Underculler singled, driving in the tying and winning runs in the eighth inning. The series had started and the Seniors were off to a flying start. The Juniors were badly discouraged as a result of their showing against the Seniors, and in the next game, played the following week, they were so overjoyed when one run ahead that they stopped playing. Consequently this game ended in an argument in the fifth inning. Altho the Seniors do not wish to detract from the glory of the victory for the Juniors, they do wish the game to go down as stopped in the fifth inning.

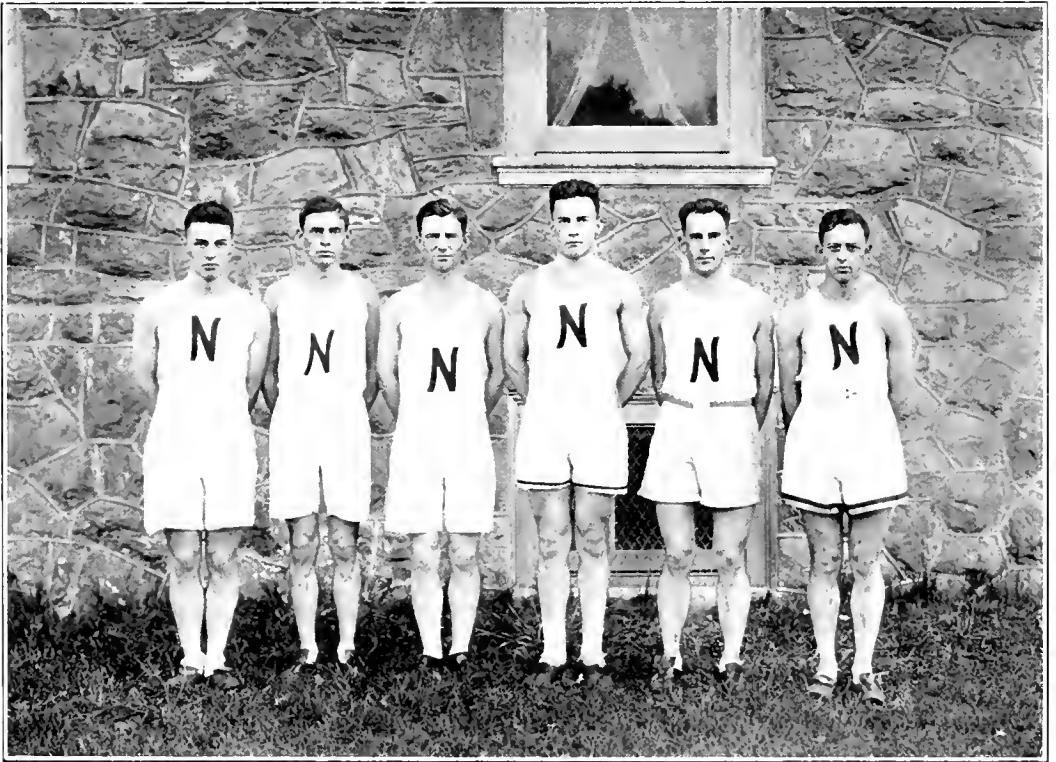
Great interest now centered upon the third and deciding game of the series. The Seniors again took the Juniors into camp, this time marching them in to the tune of 7 to 4. The Seniors worked like veterans, and with Ulsch pitching in his usual form, had an easy time of it.

The game between the Seniors and all students not Juniors developed into a farce. The former hung up an early lead. Kirby was driven from the box in the third inning and Demisson, who followed, was no improvement. The enemy could do nothing with the pitching of Ulsch, Myers and Underculler.

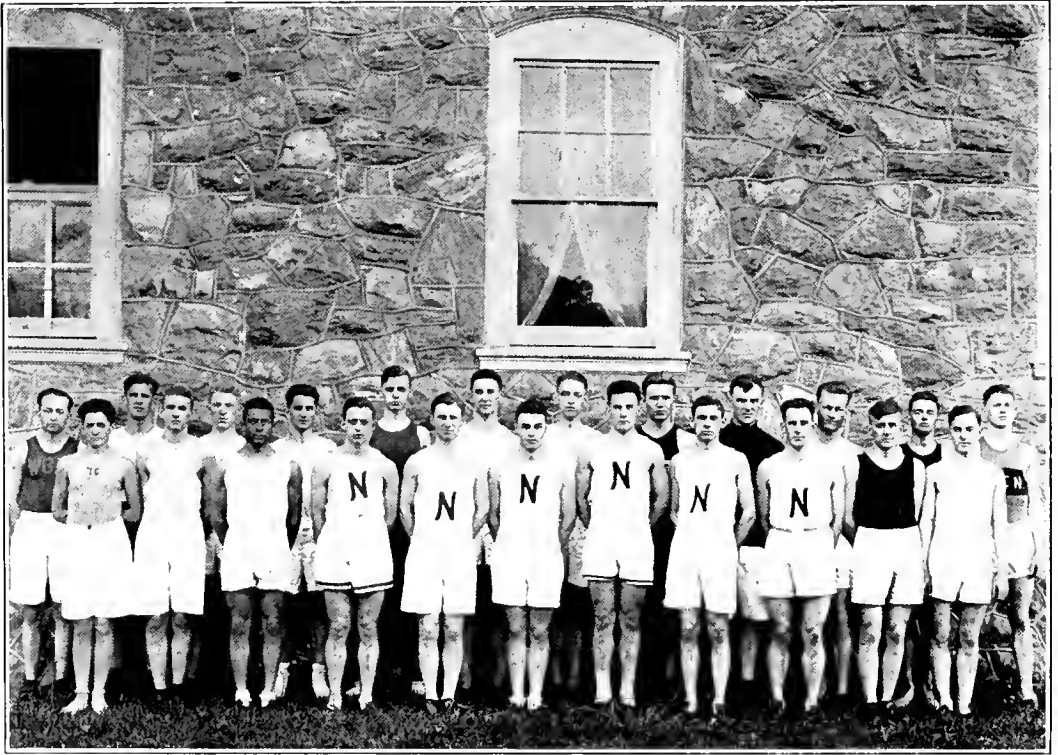
These games gave the Seniors the undisputed fall championship.



CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



Relay Team

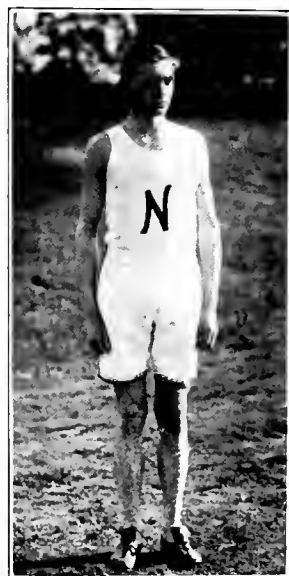


Track Squad

Track 1915

Officers

Manager.....A. NORMAN McDANNEL
Coach.....FRANK A. LONG
Captain.....CHAS. L. R. MYERS



Capt. Myers

Track Squad

H. M. SCHOENLY	C. HOCKER	R. KAUFFMAN
R. YOCUM	A. N. McDANNEL	R. GANGES
F. DOUGHERTY	H. MILLER	H. PEARCE
G. DENNISON	C. STEIGERWALT	H. REBER
G. PERRY	G. YOCUM	E. TEMPLE
G. COULSON	H. DUNEGAN	H. SOBRAL
C. OSTRUM	H. AMMERMAN	E. TURNBAUGH
C. L. R. MYERS, Capt.	W. ANDREAS	I. SHOFFSTALL

Relay Team

ANDREAS STEIGERWALT McDANNEL MYERS

Subs

COULSON, DUNEGAN

Track Review

1914-1915



THE 1914-15 track season has been one of the best that Normal has ever experienced. The first meet of any note was the annual fall interclass meet on Wayne Field October 10, 1914. It was very hotly contested, the 1915 class winning it by hard work. Winter put a stop to most active training, although some of the fellows worked in the "gym." Hardly had the snow cleared away, however, before the candidates, numbering about 35, reported to Coach Long. The indoor meet was held on April 23 and was won by the 1916 class. The following day the relay team, consisting of McDannel, Steigerwalt, Dunnegan, Myers, and Shoffstall, went to Philadelphia and took third place in their race at the Penn Relays. The relay team then went to Glen Mills. The next event of importance was the spring out-door inter-class meet, held May 8, which was won by the 1915 class. This gave the Senior class two of the three meets held during the year. The dual meet with Williamson, scheduled for May 29, promises to be as interesting as the meet last year, which was won by Williamson by a single point. The interscholastic meet was held on May 22, in spite of the fact that it was more an example of "submarine warfare" than of good running. Atlantic City High carried off the meet with 19 points, with West Chester High second, 16 points, and Normal third, 14 points. Grubb, of Kennett Square, broke the broad jump record with a leap of 21 ft. 2½ in. Our relay team won its race in the best time of the day. The team was composed of McDannel, Steigerwalt, Myers, and Andreas. McDannel got third place in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, while Ganges was second in both of these events. The individual prize went to Hough, of George School, who scored all of his school's points—13. The relay team is scheduled to go to Swarthmore and is confident of upholding its record.

Fall Inter-Class Track Meet

Wayne field, October 10, 1914

50 YARD DASH

First	Second	Third	Time
McDannel, '15	Shoffstall, '15	Timmons, '16	5 4-5 Seconds

100 YARDS DASH

McDannel, '15	Myers, '15	Yocum, '16	11 Seconds
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220 YARDS DASH

McDannel, '15	Albright, '16	Yocum, '16	24 4-5 Seconds
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440 YARDS DASH

Myers, '15	Albright, '16	Strickler, '16	57 2-5 Seconds
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MILE RUN

Dunnegan, '16	Ammerman, '15	Miller, '16	5 min. 37 3-5 sec.
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HALF MILE RELAY

'15	'16	'17	1 min. 46 1-5 sec.
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SHOT PUT

Craig, '16	Yocum, '16	Timmons, '16	Dist., 37 ft. 11 in.
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STANDING BROAD JUMP

Haldeman, '15	Timmons, '16	McConnell, '15	Dist., 8 ft., 7½ in.
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RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Myers, '15	Haldeman, '15	Timmons, '16	Dist., 17 ft. 6 in.
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POLE VAULT

Temple, Special	Dunnegan, '16	Earhart, '16	Hei't, 8 ft. 8 in.
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RUNNING HIGH JUMP

McDannel, '15	Alden, '17	Perry, '16	Hei't, 5 ft. 1 in.
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POINTS SCORED

1915—58	1916—41	1917—4	Special—5
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Highest Individual Scorer McDannel, '15, 20 points

Indoor Inter-Class Meet

Gymnasium, April 23, 1915

25 YARD DASH

First	Second	Third	Time
Schoenly, '16	G. Yocum, '16	Andreas, Special	34.5 Seconds

ROPE CLIMB

G. Foelt, '15	H. Dunnegan, '17	Coulson, '16	10 2-5 Seconds
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GIANT STRIDE

Shoffstall, '15	Temple, Special	Andreas, Special	Height, 12 ft.
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HIGH KICK

Reed, '15	Coulson, '16	Shafer, '16	Height, 7 ft. 8 in.
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RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Perry, '16	Ush, '15	Schoenly, '16	Height, 4 ft. 10 ³ / ₄ in.
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SPRING BOARD JUMP

Lynch, '16	Ush, '15	Schoenly, '16	Height, 6 ft. 9 in.
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FENCE VAULT

Reed, '15	Wilson, '15	Ganges, Special	Height, 5 ft. 10 in.
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SHOT PUT

Craig, '16	Menges, '16	H. Dunnegan, '17	Dist., 38 ft. 6 ¹ / ₂ in.
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STANDING BROAD JUMP

Ganges, Special	Timmons, '16	Reed, '15	*Dist., 9 ft. 11 in.
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RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Erickson, '17	G. Yocum, '16	Haldeman, '15	Dist., 19 ft. 6 in.
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*New Record.

POINTS SCORED

1915—31 1916—36 1917—12 Specials—11

Highest Individual Scorer.....Reed, '15, 11 points

Spring Inter-Class Track Meet

Wayne Field, May 15, 1915

50 YARDS DASH

	First	Second	Third	
	Ganges, Special	McDannel, '15	Timmons, '16	5 4-5 sec.

100 YARDS DASH

McDannel, '15	Ganges, Special	Andreas, '17	11 1-5 sec.
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220 YARDS DASH

McDannel, '15	Ganges, Special	G. Yocum, '16	23 4-5 sec.
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440 YARDS DASH

Andreas, '17	McDannel, '15	Coulson, '16	56 1-5 sec.
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MILE RUN

H. Dunnegan, '16	Ammerman, '15	Shafer, '16	5 min. 12 sec.
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HALF MILE RELAY

'15	'16	'17	1 min. 43 sec.
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SHOT PUT

Craumer, '16	Craig, '16	Menges, '17	Dis. 38 ft. 4 in.
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STANDING BROAD JUMP

Haldeman, '15	Ganges, Special	Timmons, '16	Dis. 9 ft. 4 in.
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RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Myers, '15	G. Yocum, '16	Shoffstall, '15	Dis. 18 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
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POLE VAULT

Temple, Special	H. Dunnegan, '16	Dougherty, Special	Ht. 8 ft. 6 in.
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RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Schoenly, '16	Perry, '16	Alden, Special	Ht. 5 ft. 2 in.
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POINTS SCORED

1915—38	1916—35	Special—21	1917—14
Highest Individual Scorer.....McDannel, '15, 16 points			

Interscholastic Track and Field Meet

Wayne field, May 22, 1915

100 YARDS DASH—HIGH SCHOOLS

First	Second	Third	Time
Motley, Atlantic City	Sassen, Atlantic City	Way, Downingtown	11 1-5 sec.

100 YARDS DASH—NORMAL, PREP. AND TECH. SCHOOLS

Hough, George School	Ganges, W.C.S.N.S.	McDannel, W.C.S.N.S.	11 4-5 sec.
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220 YARDS DASH—HIGH SCHOOLS

Motley, Atlantic City	Sassen, Atlantic City	Cisler, W.C. High	24 4-5 sec.
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220 YARDS DASH—NORMAL, PREP. AND TECH. SCHOOLS

Hough, George School	Ganges, W.C.S.N.S.	McDannel, W.C.S.N.S.	25 2-5 sec.
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ONE MILE RELAY—CLASS C.

Kennett Square	Parkesburg	Marple-Newtown	4-25 2-5 sec.
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ONE MILE RELAY—CLASS B.

Abington	Tredyffrin-Easttown		4-14 3-5 sec.
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ONE MILE RELAY—CLASS A.

Vineland	Lansdowne	West Chester High	4-05 3-5 sec.
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ONE MILE RELAY—NORMAL, PREP. AND TECH. SCHOOLS

West Chester S. N. S.	Drexel Institute	Wilmington Friends	4-00 4-5 sec.
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ONE MILE RUN

1st, Grubb, W.C.H.	3d, Larkins, Drexel	2-19 1-5 sec.
2d, Shields, W.C.H.	4th, Dunnegan, W.C.N.	

POLE VAULT

McDonald, W. C. High	Raudenbusch, Downing'n	Williams, Vineland	Ht., 9 ft., 8 in.
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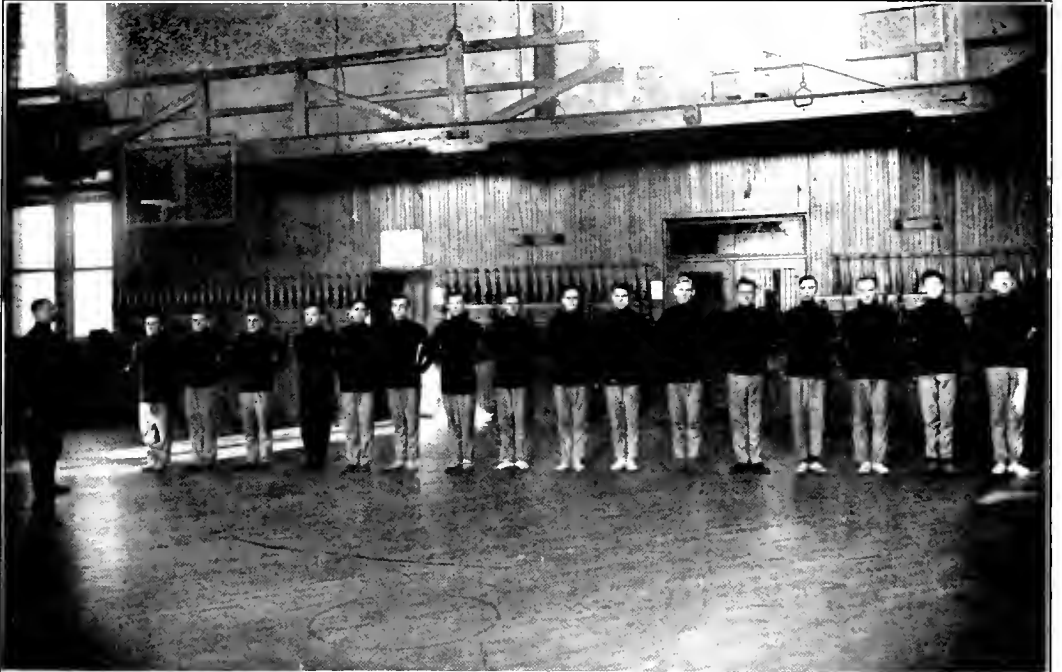
RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Fairlamb, Drexel Inst.	Stark, Atlantic City	Lee, W. C. High	Ht., 5 ft. 4 in.
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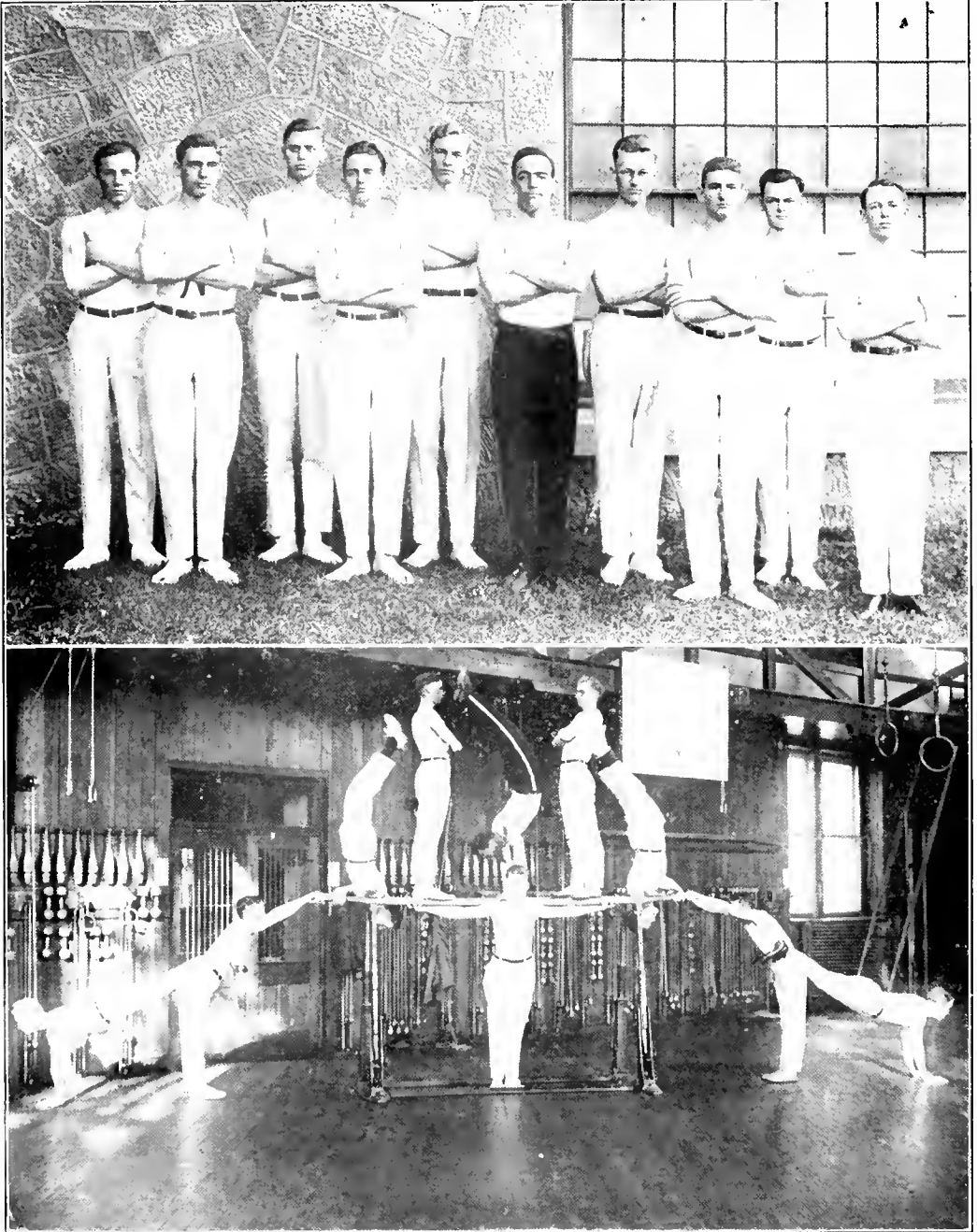
RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Grubb, Kennett Square	Hough, George School	Jones, Drexel Inst.	Dist. 21 ft. 2 1/2 in.
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CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



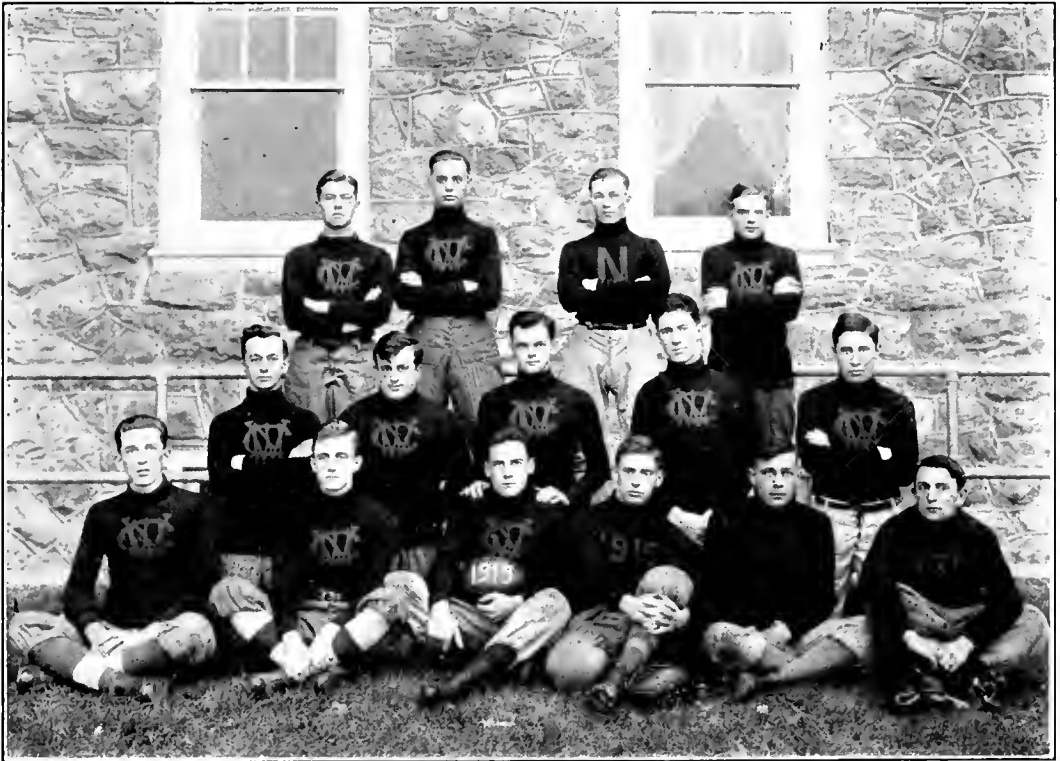
Senior Boys in Gym



Gym Team

Inter-Class Football

1914



Seniors	Line-up	Juniors
Sigman	left end.....	Perry
McConnell, Ammerman.....	left tackle.....	Kauffmann
Focht	left guard.....	Yocum
Wilson	center.....	Timmons
Moyer	right guard.....	Barry
Matter	right tackle.....	Webb
Shoffstall	right end.....	Dunegan
McDannel, Capt.....	quarter-back.....	Temple
Myers	left half-back.....	Shoop
Ush	right half-back.....	Shafer
Christman	full-back.....	Capt. Craig
SUNB		
Webster	left guard.....	Earhart
Larrabee	right end.....	Schrope
Swartley	right tackle.....	Albright

Young Women's Athletic Association

Officers

President, HERTDINE M. MEYER

Secretary, KATHERINE B. HARTMANN

Treasurer, MRS. CLYDE EHLINGER

Girls' Inter-Class Basketball



As usual, the girls, as well as the boys, showed much interest in basketball. A decided spirit of rivalry existed, especially between the Junior and Senior classes. So much competition was aroused that the Girls' Athletic Association decided to present a handsome silver loving cup to the champion class team. Three games were to be played, and the team winning most games was to be declared champion. Then it was that the girls showed their loyalty and spirit. Sara Simonson was unanimously elected captain of the Senior team with Anna Clausen as manager. The Senior team, with Anna Howell, Katharine Hawthorne, Anna Clausen and Blanche Bang as sure goal throwers; Sara Simonson, Beatrice Romig, and Hertdine Meyer as guards, well able to cover their opponents; and Ella Farrell, Anne Hoxworth, Mildred Thomas, and Emolita Calloway as quick and active centers, soon made its invincible strength known by winning the first two games, therefore making the playing of the third game unnecessary. On Friday evening, April 9, 1915, at the annual gym. exhibition, our captain was presented with the coveted cup as a sign of our championship.

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

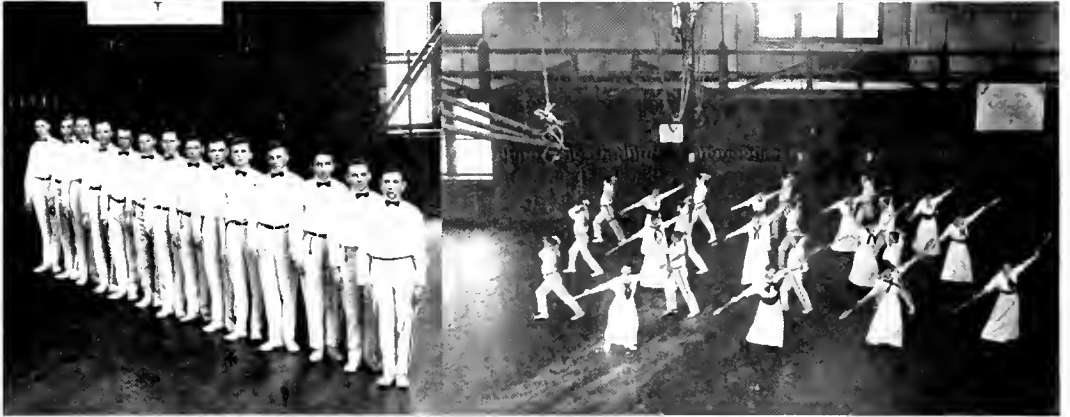
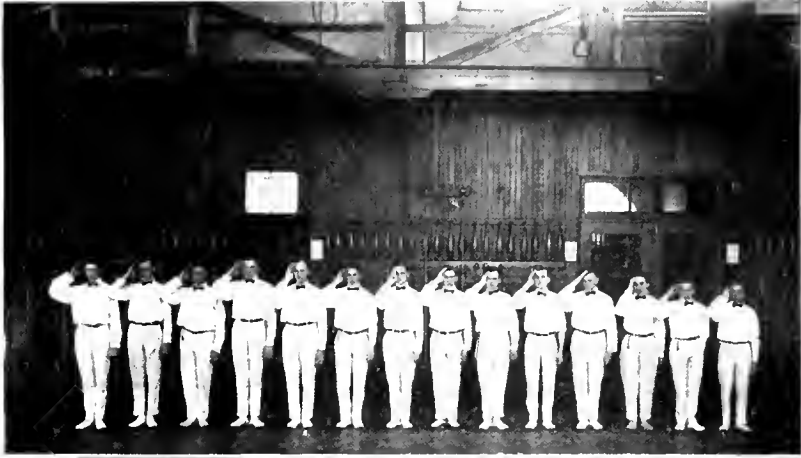


Senior Basket Ball Team



Junior Basketball Team

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



Senior Groups in Gym



Scenes from Junior Class Play

Junior Class Play

"The Princess"

A Medley, by Alfred, Lord Tennyson

THE PROLOGUE.....MISS BLANCHE R. SCHULTZ

CHARACTERS

The Princess Ida, Head of the University.....Miss Ruth M. Pascoe
 Lady Blanche } Professors in the University..... { Miss Esther Read
 Lady Psyche } { Miss Florence V. Leates
 Melissa, Daughter of Blanche.....Miss Pauline A. Moore
 King Kurt, Father of the Prince.....J. Norman Stephens
 King Gama, Father of the Princess.....Raymond C. Webster
 Prince Betrothed to the Princess.....J. Ernest McConnell
 Prince Arac } Brothers of the Princess..... { Sidney J. Peale
 Twin Brothers } { H. B. Ammerman, F. H. Moyer
 Florian } Friends of the Prince..... { Ralph F. Shoop
 Cyril } { Charles L. R. Myers
 Otto, of Gama's Court.....Edwin T. Underenfler
 HeraldJames E. U'ish
 Maids of the Princess.....Miss Blanche R. Schultz, Miss Lillian M. Russell
 Portresses at the University—Misses Mary I. Roberts, Mary K. Jones, Ada M. Griffith, Gladys Thomas.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

<p>ACT I</p> <p>Scene I. Palace of King Kurt</p> <p> " II. Palace of King Gama.</p> <p> " III. College Hall in the Palace of the Princess.</p> <p>Interlude. Quartette, "Sweet and Low" <i>Barnby</i></p> <p>ACT III</p> <p>Scene I. In the Park of the Princess Song, "Tears, Idle Tears".....<i>Graham</i> Miss Miriam M. Heckman</p> <p>Scene II. Near the Palace</p> <p> " III. Council Hall of the Princess</p> <p>Interlude, "As through the Land" Miss Emily Anderson</p>	<p>ACT II</p> <p>Scene I. Before the Palace of the Princess</p> <p> " II. Park near the Palace of the Princess.</p> <p> " III. A Terrace near the Palace of the Princess.</p> <p>ACT IV</p> <p>Scene I. Between the Camps of King Kurt and King Gama</p> <p> " II. Hall in Palace of Princess</p> <p>Songs, "Home they Brought her Warrior Dead".....<i>Lindsay</i> Miss Margaret E. Davis</p> <p>"Ask Me No More".....<i>Fosti</i> Mr. Leo B. Reed</p>
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The Lecture Course of 1915



THE first important event after the Christmas holidays was the beginning of the Twenty-seventh Annual Lecture Course of this school. It was fortunate for us to have it opened by a no less distinguished person than ex-President William Howard Taft.

The chapel was filled long before Mr. Taft took the platform to deliver in his unique way, the lecture "The President, His Duties and Responsibilities." He seemed somewhat out of place, with his immense body behind the small reading stand, but all outside peculiarities were carried away by the strong personality of the man and—that irresistible "chuckle."

Apparently care-free and glad to be away from the White House, and all the worries that are connected with that great office, he told us many interesting incidents that occurred during his career as the nation's head. He told how at first he was afraid to do anything contrary to the wishes of Congress, that independent body of law makers, but later, after hearing himself blasphemed and berated by both parties, he came to the conclusion that as he was the executive it was up to him to exercise his authority as best he knew how.

Mr. Taft is not an orator, but he is a thinker. His frequent touches of humor evoked rounds of applause. His finish was extremely strong, and all were satisfied that our lecture course was at least successfully begun.

The course was resumed one week later by Perley Dunn Aldrich, who entertained us with an evening of classical and popular songs.

Mr. Aldrich is not only a singer, but also a composer of songs, and the numbers best liked were some which he composed.

Mr. Aldrich preceded each song with a description of it, thus making it more interesting and more thoroughly understood.

The third lecturer needed no introduction to most of us, for no one who heard him in 1911 could forget the attractive personality and oratory of Dr. Thomas E. Green.

In his lecture, "The Forces that Failed," he told us in one evening more real truth about the great European War than any of us knew. He held his audience spell-bound as he unraveled the causes and growth of this great struggle. He dwelt at some extent on the possibility of the occurrence of such an outbreak when every nation professed to be planning for peace. Each nation was determined to

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have peace if it was necessary to kill half the other nations to get it. "Europe exploded because Europe was loaded." The only thing necessary for its eruption was the addition of an igniting spark, and a Serbian student furnished that fatal spark when he shot and killed the Crown Prince of Austria.

Dr. Green spoke with much feeling on the separation of Franz-Joseph's family. He had three sons who, one by one, were mastered by love and preferred to marry poor girls and let their chances of a future kingdom pass from their hopes, rather than to inherit that kingdom and marry wives whom their father had chosen for them. When these three sons were gone, for want of better material, Franz-Joseph was compelled to adopt his nephew as his heir.

As soon as the Crown Prince was shot, Austria declared war upon Servia, and before the outside world knew what had happened all Europe was in a turmoil, and almost every nation was draining her treasury and mustering all available men so that she, too, might either defend her rights or by some other pretense manage to secure a fine trophy when the final spoils were divided.

In outlining the war Dr. Green gave four very simple but far-reaching causes, and defended each cause by describing the characteristics of one or more of the belligerents. The causes given by him are:—

(1) Race hatred; (2) Greed; (3) Revenge; (4) Jealousy.

Every European nation has been for years laying up a score against one or another of her neighbors, waiting for a chance to secure revenge.

Russia, Greece and Turkey constitute the characteristic greedy nations. Russia has been continually trying, by fair means and foul, to get a warm-water seaport. Can we much blame her? When she does break thru her walls of isolation she will open the eyes of the world. Turkey always thought she wanted Tripoli as a province until she did get her. But when Tripoli was once secured, Turkey found that she had no more to her credit than the United States has in the Philippines.

In a way all his own, Dr. Green pictured to us the terrible heart-breaking scenes known all too well to the people left at home. The real sufferers in this awful catastrophe are the mothers, the lovers, the old men and the children. Then in a glorious finish he contrasted our own peaceful land to Europe's desolation, and paid a splendid tribute to President Wilson.

On January 29 Frederick V. Fisher brought many beautiful scenes to us in a well-illustrated lecture on "The Panama Canal and World Civilization." Mr. Fisher is a forceful speaker. His illustrations of the West, accompanied by his description of the country portrayed, made his lecture especially attractive. He showed scenes along the southern route to the West and the marvelous Grand Canyon, with its never-ceasing expanse of broken and honeycombed plateau. On seeing the tinted rocks and sunlit sky extending over that mass of waste one forgets that it is mere waste and sees it only as a beautiful accomplishment of thousands of years of nature's never-ceasing toil. The Yosemite Valley, with its marvelous water falls, was also pictured to us in very beautiful slides.

A moving picture trip along the northern route, with its plains of wild life and wheat being threshed in the field, afforded much interest for lovers of agriculture and God's out-of-doors, as well as for lovers of the "Movies." We saw moving scenes of work in the Panama Canal, in which the immense machinery that is used cannot help but make one marvel at the wonderful achievements of God through man.

Last, but not least, was the site of the Panama Exposition itself, where millions of dollars have been spent and half a hundred nations have erected buildings in which to display their achievements. Even the European War has no noticeable effect in withholding specimens. Those immense masses of masonry and art surrounded by superbly designed gardens make the city of San Francisco a rendezvous for all classes and nations. And why not? What does it all mean? It means that the Panama Canal has been finished, the Atlantic and Pacific are united, and our great country has accomplished a work that shall never be forgotten.

Mr. Fisher left in every one a feeling that the West is not so far away, but is in truth a part of ourselves. He ably accomplished his mission and filled every one with a desire to see the Panama Exposition.

About twenty-five Yale boys finished our course with the Yale University Orchestra Recital. Every one that was acquainted with the leader knew what was coming, and all who didn't know him had a pleasant surprise in store for them, for "Charlie" Martz is a musical wonder. He is an old graduate of West Chester Normal, and won many laurels for himself while here.

We consider the Lecture Course of 1915 the most successful ever given at Normal.

HOMER B. AMMERMAN, '15.



The Art Exhibition

“**H**AVE you seen ‘The Lonely Cypress’?” “Isn’t the ‘Indian Baby’ dear?” “Have you noticed how the sunlight brings out the colors in the ‘Ducal Palace’?” Such were the questions heard around the school from the eighth to the twenty-sixth of January, as we spent our spare hours in the Library at the Art Exhibit.

The fifth art exhibit held at the Normal School was a source of great enjoyment to the students, townspeople and a number of outsiders. It was an excellent representation of the work of artists who are considered by art critics to rank well to the fore in general ability.

To one familiar with the pictures of the day, it was not difficult to recognize the characteristic works of these artists. The wintry atmosphere of the “Road to New Hope,” by Edward W. Redfield; the strange and fascinating lighting in the “Blue and Gold,” by Hugh H. Breckenbridge; the skillfully wrought differentiations of textures in the portrait by Wm. Merritt Chase; the brilliancy and boldness of color in “Joyce,” by Martha Walter; the inevitable yellow stockings and parasol in “Foxgloves,” by Charles W. Hawthorne—all these called our attention to the individuality of the artists.

But the collection brought to us not so much a chance to learn of the names and idiosyncrasies of our artists in subject matter and methods of work, as an opportunity to study the characteristic work of this age. We find that the ideal of this past century has changed. It is no longer the carefully wrought indoor compositions that are noted for exactness of line and form, and correctness of balance and symmetry. By such pictures as “Grand Canal, Venice,” by Annie T. Lang, and the more skillfully worked “Cloud Reflections,” by Childe Hassam, we can see that the artist sees primarily the brilliancy of out-doors colors; working out-doors, with patches of pure primary colors placed side by side, he tries to form an effect, which with the blending by the eye, will picture the scene in all its sunshiny brilliancy. And then in “The Fairy Port,” by D. Putnam Brinley, we find the change in ideal of composition. The regular symmetry and balance that stands out in the composition of the old masters is lost in the picturesque composition where irregularity seems to predominate with a pleasing effect, covering the subtle balance.

Many, who at first expressed their dislike for this impressionistic style of painting, found their attitude change as they studied the pictures; and they, too, with the artist, saw the bright color reflections in the water and felt the truth of the vivid patches of color. On the whole, we gained in those few days, an idea of the character of the prevailing work of our artists, and, in most cases, an understanding of and appreciation for modern methods and ideals in painting.

Too much praise and gratitude cannot be expressed for the influence which brought the exhibition into being, the untiring energy and planning of our art teacher, Miss Groome. By her work of this past year, she has given us a chance to gain an appreciation for the art that brings with it culture.

EDNA R. HOTCHKISS.

The University Extension Courses



HIS year Dr. Philips, with the aid of some other splendid members of our faculty, brought to West Chester Normal the University of Pennsylvania Extension Courses.

Great possibilities lie before the future pupils of this Normal if these courses prove to be as successful hereafter as they have been during the year just closing. That the course of study offered by a Normal School is one that opens before the youth of our land broad possibilities and awakens in them such sympathy for mankind as to enable them to realize the brotherhood of mankind, is now being recognized by one of the greatest Universities of the world.

In June, 1914, the University of Pennsylvania organized a Teachers' College, "which offered courses not only at the regular school hours, but in the evening, on Saturdays, and at any time convenient for teachers." The professors of this School of Education offer their courses not only at the University but at other centres of population where classes of considerable size can be formed. West Chester, along with Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, Williamsport, and a few other large cities, have been made Extension Course centers.

More than two hundred students and members of the faculty have been enrolled in the courses given at the West Chester Normal. Four of the ablest professors of the School of Education have come here once a week for two-hour periods of instruction. These have been Dr. Graves, Dean of the Teachers' College, who gave a course in History of Education. Dr. Graves used as a basis of his lectures his own books—"History of Education During the Middle Ages," and "History of Education in Modern Times." Anyone who took this course cannot but feel that he has received such knowledge and inspiration as will enable him to carry away from this school a fullness that he can share through life. Prof. Rohrbach offered quite as interesting a course in Geography, bringing to us the knowledge of the "bigness" and true meaning of his subject. Dr. Howland offered an equally inspiring course in Mediæval History. The fourth course was on Modern Social Problems, by Dr. Lichtenburger, and was offered during the second semester only. This seems to be the crowning achievement of the year. Although all the classes have been fairly well attended, this one is very large, and everyone is loud in his praise of the work of the Professor in charge.

Arrangements are already being made to increase the number and variety of University Courses offered next year at the Normal School. The list will, if possible, include courses in Sociology, Social Economics, Geography, European History, History of Education, English Literature, Educational Psychology, and Principles of Education.

The dream of every lover of the Normal School is that the interests of the University and of the Normal School may in the future be more closely allied; that students here may carry side by side Normal and University courses; that Normal standards may continue to be so high as to merit full University credit for all courses given by our professors; and that the Degree in Education may be obtained by all Normal graduates on the completion of two years more of resident work at the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania.

ELIZABETH MAYHEW, '15.



"Green Gables", residence of Dr. G. M. Phillips



Seniors at Washington

The Washington Trip

TO WASHINGTON, seemed to be the chief thought of two-thirds of the Senior class for about two weeks before the stated time for our trip. After ages of waiting, the long looked-for day arrived, February 18, 1915, and proved to be one of exceptionally fine weather, planned especially for our class trip.

About six-thirty Thursday morning we gathered our suit cases, umbrellas, and lunches and started for the station, amid the cheers and good wishes of the remaining school. Of course we had to have some excitement before we departed, so Anna Butler forgot her traveling bag, and discovered the lack of it just a few minutes before the train pulled out. Exactly at seven, true to our schedule, the train started for "the first city of the land." We enjoyed the beautiful scenery of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland very much, and as the trees were leafless we had a broad view of the country. On the way the boys had the terrible misfortune of losing their lunch, which caused a great deal of anxiety among the crowd, but after a long search it was found and peace was restored.

We arrived at the Grand Union Station at 10.30 and went at once to the Capitol. There we met our guides and were taken thru the building in small groups. We were shown the wonderful paintings and mural decorations, which make our Capitol so beautiful. We were taken thru the most important rooms and chambers in the building. The most unique was the President's room, which contained two mirrors facing each other, apparently filling the room with multiple reflections of our crowd. It was in the Capitol that we had the pleasure of shaking hands with Vice-President Marshall and Hon. Champ Clark. After watching the Senate convene, most of our party walked to the top of the dome. There we got a close view of the beautiful paintings, and at the same time enjoyed the wonders of the whispering gallery. Some of the party wonder why the boys were so quiet there. The review of the city from the dome was worth the exertion, and most of us were sorry our time there was so limited.

The next place of interest was the Congressional Library, which of itself is a wonder. After staying there a short time, we went back to the Capitol steps, where we had our pictures taken. From there we took sight-seeing autos to Arlington. After that we were taken to the Metropolitan Hotel, which was to be our stopping place for the next two days. After dinner the party separated and visited several places of interest.

Friday seemed to be our full day, as we hurried from early until late to see places. We visited the Pan-American Building, the Building of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the War, State and Navy Building. There we met

Secretary Daniels and Secretary Bryan. After being taken thru the Treasury Building, we went to the White House, where we were met by President Wilson. After his reception we were shown the private parlors. We considered this quite a favor, as we were the first class granted this privilege. In the afternoon we went thru the New Museum and saw the famous Roosevelt collection of African animals. We then saw the Corcoran Art Gallery and later visited the Washington Monument. Many of us walked to the top and felt quite proud of our efforts. Later in the afternoon we visited the gun works and saw how Uncle Sam's cannon are made. We then went to the Navy Yard and were taken thru the President's private yacht. Friday evening many made up theatre parties, while others found the Library a wonderful place at night.

Saturday was our last, but in no way the least important, day in Washington. In the morning we went thru the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and saw how our stamps and money are made. We then visited the Old Museum. The afternoon was the time set apart for the Mount Vernon trip. The weather was fine and the trip on the river was wonderful. Some of the party cannot imagine why some of the girls found it so interesting on the top deck. Can the boys explain?

Mount Vernon is wonderful, and it is an inspiration to anyone to visit the home of the "Father of His Country" and to see the house in which he lived and the trees that he planted so many years ago. Our time at that point was entirely too short, as we had to leave long before we were ready. When we arrived at Washington our train was waiting for us, and promptly at six o'clock "pulled out" for West Chester. We were tired and hungry but very happy. We had seen Washington during beautiful weather and felt inspired for our tasks when we should reach school again.

The future Senior classes may go to Washington, but we are sure they can not have a better time than our class of 1915.

MARY I. ROBERTS.

Class '16

JUST appearing on the threshold
Of our little world serene,
Working with a force untold of,
Stands the sturdy class sixteen.

All prepared to meet the conflict
That hard tasks are sure to bring,
We are waiting with the verdict:
Serve the cause, nor count the sting!

Three long years we've struggled upward,
Upward on that path which leads
Higher still to greater glory,
Pausing not for useless needs.

One more year we have before us,
One more year in which to strive
For the goal which is our longing,
And for which we sacrifice.

And if at last we reach that place,
And meet our ideal face to face,
May we meet with this desire:
To raise our ideal high —still higher!

As up the ladder, round by round,
We slowly mount from the lowly ground
If we sometimes halt and hard it may seem,
Remember our motto: "Follow the gleam."

MARGARET R. DRENNAN, '16.

A Word to the Class



IN ancient days Success and Education were distant relatives, and in many instances even refused to greet each other. In the course of civilization these two distant relatives grew to be more and more closely related, and are now finally regarded as husband and wife. No closer relationship exists.

At present the union of Success and Education is considered so indispensable that frequently either fails to maintain its existence without the other. Anyone without an education is considered an "incomplete being"; anyone without success is a failure; one without both success and education is a parasite.

How does education affect success? In order for anyone to succeed in life he must possess the following virtues: Resolution, Self-reliance and Will-power. In one he must be persistent in the effort to keep up with the world's requirements. Any person possessing these virtues may ascend the highest threshold in life. This is true with the illiterate as well as with the educated person. What education does for that person is helping him organize, classify and systematize his thoughts or ideas and method of procedure, thereby guarding him against blunders and assuring his success. This is no doubt a great advantage of the educated over the illiterate.

On the other hand any educated person lacking the virtues mentioned above rarely, if ever, contributes to the world's advancement, any more than a book on the shelf no more in use.

The difference between the cultured person minus the essential means of living involving success and the one lacking both means of living and culture is, that the former may indirectly keep himself afloat, while the latter is entirely dependent on others.

The bird, the tree, the plant, and everything in the universe but God, is inferior to man, but more fortunate and content, because they avail themselves of the opportunities and privileges afforded them by nature. It is not so with man. Men frequently meet and stumble over opportunities, but regain their feet and away they speed.

Thus men divide themselves into two classes: the active, those who are awake; and the inactive, those who are in a state of slumber. Both the active and the inactive are born free and equal, that is so far as the right to live and enjoy the world's offers are concerned. The active person plunges into the world, joins its ranks with all the enthusiasm at his command, and devotes his life as a tool to the world's uplift, while the inactive person enters the world with a career of indifference and contributes nothing to the world's improvement.

All men are born free and equal. All men, but those physical deficient or impaired, are endowed with equal privileges and opportunities to accept the world's

offers, and in return contribute to its uplift. Of course the will-power to comply with the world's request rests entirely with man. These virtues, Self-reliance, Will-power and Resolution, all men ought to possess. Even those mentally and physically deficient ought not entirely abandon them.

Why do men with the same rights of life, with the same privileges and opportunities, and with the same physical and mental conditions, resort voluntarily into two divisions, active and inactive beings, and result in an accumulation of wealth on one side and an accumulation of paupers on the other. If one can do a certain thing, accomplish a certain purpose in life, any one else, under similar conditions, ought to be able to do likewise. He ought to at least exert his attempts to the limit of his ability, and not remain indifferent with envious eyes.

The idea or argument that a certain person possessing all the virtues and required conditions essential to success in life, yet lacks the ability to accomplish anything on account of lack of opportunity, is a very absurd belief. Opportunities are here and there and everywhere. All that is necessary for anyone to do is to have self-reliance, determine to extend a hand of welcome; and opportunity bowing with all the manners of a lord, surrenders with a bid of good morrow.

To illustrate this fact, think of the creature who for years, helpless and hopeless, suddenly through some external influence, abandons his hopeless career, enters a law, medical, business or vocational school. In the course of several years what a remarkable transformation takes place. A hopeless pauper turned into a successful profession or business, where, if not through some external influence, that person would not have altered suddenly his career, he would have been in the same hopeless condition as before.

Think of Spinoza, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, Baron De Hirsh! All these men did was merely to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded to every one. There is no need of better illustrations than these. Of course, it is rare for any two men under similar conditions to accomplish exactly the same in every respect. But if there is a dividing line it has no business to be between wealth and pauperism if every one does his duty.

The world with its immense treasures offers its occupants immense opportunities, and only through organized, classified and systematic thinking can they be secured.

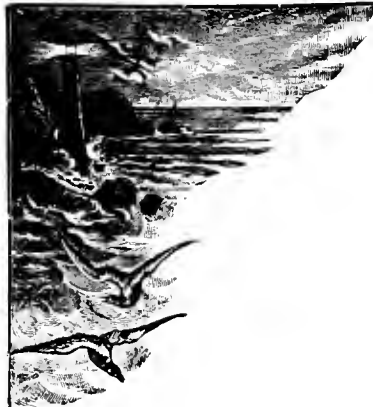
The accumulation of wealth through educational aid is not of primary importance. There are far higher and nobler ideals and problems circulating our atmosphere, which but vainly attract the attention of the minority; and even the minority have very little time for a noble ideal. The majority, or masses, have as yet not reached that educational and intellectual phase of life to realize the necessity of supporting those problems so vital to the maintenance and elevation of civilization.

In brief, the world, although in its adolescent stage, its development is being retarded by the various continuous blunders of its occupants. If there is anything to be done worth while, it is to contribute to the remedying of its defects.

To accomplish this great task "Unity and Harmony" must prevail, and must co-operate with Education. In so far as we now know, both harmony and unity proved complete failures throughout the civilized Orient, and rarely do both prevail in any community.

Let us, therefore, this year's class,
 Not allow a moment pass;
 But show to the world that unity can exist,
 Even harmony forever, if we persist.
 And of all noble ideals ourselves to avail;
 Also of all opportunities that prevail.
 Beginning with this generation,
 And with the aid of education,
 With the help of self-reliance and resolution,
 Supported by will-power and determination,
 Can well uplift and uphold any just cause.
 But a just and noble course we must forever shield,
 And achieve more than ten million men in battlefield.
 Let us then, this class, bear in mind and not forget,
 That a great deal to accomplish we must expect.

ABRAM H. H. KIEN.





Moore Debating Team



Moore Essayists



Field Classes

The Senior Sleigh Ride



It had begun to snow, and by night the gables of the gym. were covered with a thick robe of ermine. Two girls went to bed that night, and from the depths of the covers came a muffled voice: "Maybe we'll have our sleigh ride." Strange to say, these two girls dreamed the same dream, and in that dream the Seniors had a sleigh ride.

* * * * *

On that Friday afternoon everybody bagged "Torture." Even some of the faculty were inveigled into cutting classes. It had been arranged to have Gunkle Smith meet them at the corner of High and Union Streets with bob sleds and white mules. Long before the appointed time the girls were "waiting at the church," and at 3.15 every one who intended to go was there. All the cases made a dash for one sleigh, and in that sleigh what a crowd there was! First Prof. Greenwald gallantly assisted his lady-fair into the sleigh. (That case developed when Billy Sunday was here.) The next pair was D. R. Porter and "Muff" Mackissic. (It was so nice that D. R. had a "muff".) Then came the others—Lloyd Buchman and Ida Read, "Shof-fie" and Julia Tobin (they were the cutest couple), Loose and Bert (influential members of the faculty), Olin Evans and Estelle Williams, George Focht and Mary Borthwick, Beulah Scholl and Leo Reed, Paul Bergy and Emily Bickle; last, but not least, were the long and short of them, Miss Streeper and Mr. Woodley. (This case developed on the skating pond this winter.)

The other sleighs contained the unclaimed blessings. For instance, Pauline and Ern had had a spat that day, Norman and Helene would not look at each other, Mary Shields and Edwin Undercuffler had disagreed over the love affair of "Dido and Aneas"; Mary Walker and Esther Read's male friends did not belong to the Senior class, so they went together, out of sympathy. Mary's man was afraid he could not be home in time to milk the cows. Esther came near not going at all, because she wanted to stay and help shovel paths on High Street.

Finally the party started. Marjorie Purdy fell out of the sleigh, so they left her in a drift with Charlie "Patten" her. When they got to Lenape, they vacated the sleighs and took to dancing, Prof. Greenwald starring in the fox(y) trot. Those not caring to dance, skated—for instance, "Syd" Williams and Charlie Myers, Mary Roberts and "Abie" Kein, and so on.

At length the party left Lenape, and on the way home stopped at the Mansion House for a turkey dinner—"Doc's treat"—after which everyone was allowed to go to the movies, the sleighs conveying them to the Idle Hour. The movies were at last over, the lights came on and—

* * * * *

the girls woke up. The snow had turned to rain!!

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Psalm of School Life

With apologies to Longfellow

TELL me not in solemn cadence,
That I flunked that old exam.;
For I wasted all my patience
Rules into my head to cram.

Work is real! Work is earnest!
Idle cramming is for naught.
Dumb thou art, and dumb remainest,
For thy learning can't be bought.

Not commencement, nor diploma,
Is our destined end or way;
But State Board examinations!
'Tis for these we work and pray.

Days are long, but terms are fleeting,
And no schools are yet in view;
And directors by not meeting
Put the Seniors in a stew.

O, the little one-roomed school house,
Where we hope to be next year!
Yet the thought of leaving Normal
Makes us waste a precious tear.

Trust no grades, how'er assuring,
Summer school is still ahead;
Work, work, though unalluring,
Drives us ever from our bed.

Lives of old maids all remind us,
What the future has in store;
Then with sad regret we'll wish for
Those exams, we flunked before.

Those exams, which many another,
Cramming for with might and main;
Seeing us successful schoolmarms,
Bravely shall take heart again.

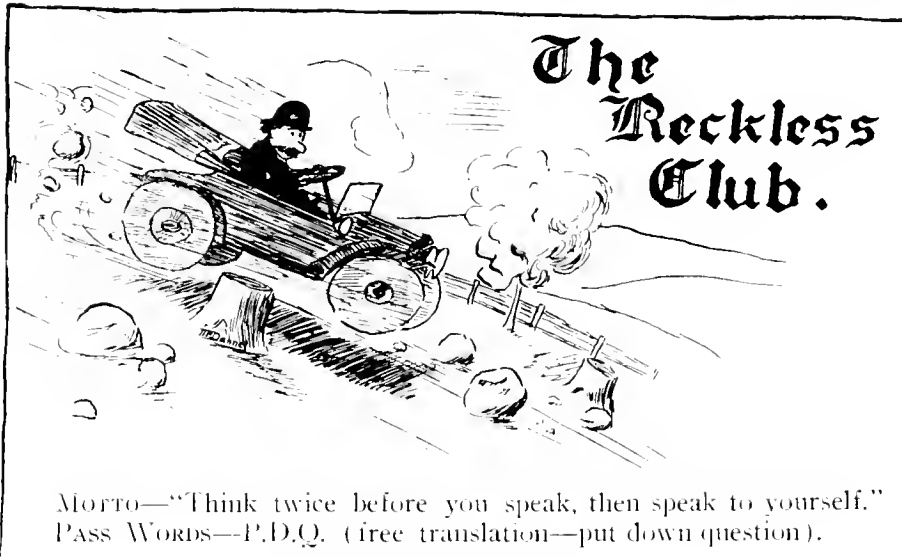
Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Hoping for a handsome husband,
We will learn to watch and wait.

The Secret Service Club

WHEREAS, We have been well and often reminded of the rule that "students of the opposite sex should not meet, walk or ride together," and since several students have manifested spirit and "nerve" enough to defy Dr. Phillips and boldly write without a whimper their names in that awful "Black Book," we of the Class of 1915

Resolve. That in this Class-book shall be kept an everlasting record of the most prominent champions of Cupid's cause, so that as, we in our later years, leaf over this volume we will be able to recall again in our minds pairs that were most closely associated at Normal, and who so commendably upheld the cause which is now, and always will be, in spite of constant week-long vacations, so nobly carried on.

D. R. Porter	Rebecca Greenburg
Alexander Webb	Mrs. Alexander Webb
Charles Patton	F. Marjorie Purdy
Herman Brubacher	{ Irene Randall } Undecided
	{ "Rickey" Hackman }
Charles L. R. Myers	Marion Walter
James Ulsh	Anybody
Homer Ammerman	Davis "kids"
Lloyd Buchman	Elsie Jones
J. Norman Stephens	Helen Ross (off and on, mostly off)
Ralph Shoop	Madge Stemple



MOTTO—"Think twice before you speak, then speak to yourself."
 PASS WORDS—P.D.Q. (free translation—put down question).

Promoters of Rashness

- Honorary Past Grand Master*.....R. F. Anderson
Past Grand Master.....F. H. Starkey
Grand Master....."Molly" Grugan
Future Past Grand Master....."Doc" L. H. Loose

Committee on Disturbance

A. D. Cromwell, M. Ph., *Chairman*

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Elvira Speakman | Erwinna Price | Hubert Harkins |
| Mary Howard | Elizabeth Criley, '77 | George Dague |
| Catharine Faust | "Georgie" Focht | Grenville Menges |
| Helen Mohr | Abe Kein | "Pop" Gutbrod |

- Custodian of Chafing Dishes*.....Charlotte N. Hardee
Custodian of Candles.....Esther M. Groome
Custodian of Playing Cards.....D. R. Porter

Committee on Ventilation

Wallace Peter Dick, *Chairman*, Smith Burnham J. Norman Stephens

Executive Committee on Rules—Prof. T. Fred Woodley

Committee on Church Attendance

Mrs. F. H. Starkey, *Chairman* Harriet H. Baldwin Jessie Woodward Hargis

Office Boy—George M. Phillips

Place of Meeting—Miss Groome's Hall *Time of Meeting*—9.61 P.M.

Qualifications for Membership—

- One disciplinary office call; or
- Trip to Talley's during study period.

Total membership, 666.

(Minutes in Black Book open for inspection from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.)

The Namby Hamby Musical Bandy Club

Members—Vocallettes and Instrumentalities.

Motto—"Make a Noise."

Qualifications for "Warblers"—

- Good breathing apparatus.
- Free mouth and jaw movement.

Apparatus—

- Mirror.
- Baby Grand (occasionally).
- Key to unlock jaws.
- Bellows and oxygen pump.
- Room 6 by 8.

Rules of Order—

- Never mind what the other fellows are doing.
- Keep in your own practice room.
- Conscientiously devote one period to the making of tuneful melodies.
- Don't worry about harmony.
- Have windows open to permit musical sounds to float to other regions.

BUSINESS PROCEEDINGS

Time—7.45 A.M.—8.45 P.M., daily.

7.45	Margaret Davis.....	Te-re Te-ro Songs of Homer
8.45	Emily Anderson.....	Down on the Farm
9.30	Norman Stephens.....	Eileen, My Eileen
10.15	Helen Heilman.....	When you wore a tulip
11.00	Anna Butler.....	I am a proper chaperon
11.45	Mildred Brosius.....	The Tea Party
1.45	Rhoda Willey.....	Just a-Wearyin' for You
2.30	Martha Stokes.....	Take Me Back to Old Cornell
3.15	Leo Reed.....	There, Little Girl, Don't Cry

Sick Benefits—Pleasure of lying a-bed and hearing business procedures.

Honorary Members—Emily Dunn, Irvin Shoffstall, Mary Walker, Edwin Undercuffler.



Scenes familiar to all

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



Scenes not so familiar

Our New Library

"The Heart of Rome".....	The Cicero Class
"Idle Thoughts of Idle People".....	The Class Book
"Half a Rogue".....	Shoffstall
"Affairs of State".....	Senior Class Meetings
"The Fighting Chance".....	Exams.
"The Younger Set".....	The Juniors
"Twice-told Tales.....	Excuses
"The Last Hope".....	Pass Exams.
"Better Times".....	Vacations
"The Lost Chord".....	Vocal Music Class
"To Have and to Hold".....	A low pitched voice
"The Problem".....	What to wear class night
"Great Expectations".....	That our Class Book will be the best ever
"A Lady of Quality.....	Ruth Pascoe
"Samson Agonistes".....	Geo. Foelt

The Musical Cabinet

"Mutt and Jeff".....	MARY BORTHWICK AND BESSIE PLANK
"Two Hearts that Beat as One".....	LEO REED AND EMILY BICKEL
"Evergreen".....	NEW STUDENTS
"Peg o' My Heart".....	MARGARET FINEGAN
"Humoresque".....	"GEORGIE" FOELT
"The Trained Nurse".....	MABEL G. KESSLER
"Tipperary Mary".....	MARY A. DALEY

A Few Class Statistics

Our walking dictionary..... Raymond Webster

The most artistic.....The Artist Staff of THE SERPENTINE

The biggest bluffer.....Charles L. R. Myers

The most religious..... Kathleen Lord

The soberest.....Myrtle Grimm

The silliest....."Dot" Ives

The strongest { Edith Samson
Anna Armstrong
Barbara Armstrong
Mary Armstrong

The noisiest..... Blanche Bang

The smallest..... Edna Mae Kline (*Klein*)

The most widely known in affairs of state..... W. Wilson

The man haters { Anna Potts
Florence Speddon
Mary Skeen
Sara Pyle
Jessie Blackburn
Ruth Wanzel
Edith Heinold
Blanche Bang
Beatrice Romig
Helene Ross
Etc.

The woman haters { Shoffstall
Myers
McDannel
McConnell
Christman
Reed
Haldeman
Brubacher

One who savors of London..... Mary Fogg



Home Life

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



*West Chester
State Normal School*

Stray Leaves from the Catalog
of S. N. S. in 1955

EIGHTY-FOURTH
ANNUAL VIEW
--of the--
Pennsylvania
State Normal School
---for the---
FIRST DISTRICT
WEST CHESTER, PA.
---1955---

1955
F. Everard Temple, Printer
West Chester, Pa.

Board of Trustees

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Matron—BLANCHE SCHULTZ

The Calendar

1st Semester

Sept. 17th—First Term Bills due.

Nov. 3rd to Dec. 2d—Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 13th to Jan. 11th—Christmas recess.

Jan. 14th—Junior "Hop."

Feb. 14th—Valentine Tango.

Feb. 15th to 25th—Washington's Birthday recess.

Feb. 30th—Recitation day, and Semester ends.

2nd Semester

Mar. 12th—Matriculation.

April 1st to 21st—Easter Holidays.

May 1st—Senior Dance.

May 9th—Faculty "Snapshots."

May 10th—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 11th to June 13th—Senior Vacation.

June 15th—Presentation of Diplomas.

June 16th—Semester ends

June 30th to July 3rd—State Board Examinations.

July 4th—Pyrotechnics.

The Board of Censors

Principal

"REDS" TULLY, M.Ph., B.S.

Preceptress

RUTH MARTIN PASCOE, B.E.

Director of Gymnasium

"POP" GUTBRÖD, M.D.

Drawing, History of Art

JAS. M. RICHARDS

Department of Latin

VIRGIL CLARK

Book-keeping and Penmanship

D. R. PORTER, LL. D.

Suhriology, Rural School Problems

A. L. SUHRIE

Music, Voice Culture

HELEN MARR HILEMAN, MUS.B.

Violin and Snare Drum

WILLIAM HENRY STRICKLER

Social Etiquette

GRACE DIETRICH MCCARTHY

Official Chaperon

ELEANOR STARKEY

Story Telling

GEORGE WASHINGTON FOCHT

Elocution

ELIZABETH MAYHEW

Department of Mathematics

ROBERT F. ANDERSON

Physical Training

HERTINE MARGARET BENERTDINE MEYER

Masters of Dancing

ABRAM HERMAN H. KEIN

ADELLA COHEN

Aeronautics

EDNA PYLE

Registrar

JOHN PAUL BERGEY

Night Watchman—LOYD BUCHMAN

Janitors—LEE E. SCHROPE, "PAT" J. LYNCH

Elevator Boy—CLETUS FARABAUGH

Landscape Gardener—"MOLLY" GRUGAN

Head Waiter—GRENVILLE A. MENGES

Rules of Behavior

- 1—Students are not considered members of the school until after matriculation.
- 2—Students must not over-study. (An hour of deliberation is worth a second of study.)
- 3—Students must be off the campus during study hour. Compulsory attendance at the "Movies" is required four nights a week to economize lights.
- 4—Mimeographed excuses can be secured from the purser for a nominal price.
- 5—Disorderly conduct is encouraged within the buildings. If the rooms are not satisfactory change them and hand in the bill to the Steward's department.
- 6—If meals are not satisfactory a sufficient reimbursement will be furnished for meals in the town.
- 7—No restrictions as to stimulants. They will be on sale every day in the book-room.
- 8—All buildings are open to the students at all times.
- 9—Young ladies may secure male escorts from the office in the Boys' Dormitory upon request.
- 10—All students must be able to swim for their diplomas.

Courses Offered

Book-keeping and Penmanship—

Porter System used; arm movement. Our instructors aim to make the course interesting as well as ornamental.

Dancing—

All the modern dances taught, including Hydroplane Dip, Monoplane One-step, Biplane Trot, and the Aeroglide. For the more conservative we offer Auto Hesitation, The Jitney Hug, and the Minuet Tango. Our first aim is reduction of corpulence.

Violin and Snare Drum—

Latest Ragtime by a competent instructor.

Social Etiquette—

We attempt to teach the latest slang expressions and encourage knocking.

Drawing—

Emphasis is laid on drawing one's breath, pay, a crowd, in fact everything not extremely artistic.

Physical Training—

Special attention is paid to the promotion of all card games. All strenuous games like base ball, basket ball, foot ball, etc., are discouraged.

Music—

Students will have ample opportunity to learn how to play the victrola, pianola, etc. Emphasis is also laid on cheer leading.

Story Telling—

We believe that fairy stories are detrimental to children's morals, and consequently have substituted "Blackstone's Commentaries."

Aeronautics—

This course is open to those who have attained sufficient degree of academic training in flights of fancy. Bi-monthly demonstrations on Wayne Field.

Directory of Students

SENIORS

Cecilia Foley.....	Mahanoy City, Pa.
Thomas Lewis.....	Shenandoah, Pa.
Hubert Harkins.....	Delta, Pa.
Priscilla Cho Chos.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Pauline Fiddler.....	Womelsdorf, Pa.
Aline Corwin.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Betty Beaumont.....	Scranton, Pa.
Esther Loftus.....	Scranton, Pa.
John J. Albright.....	Shartlesville, Pa.
Claude E. Miller, Jr.....	Wyomissing, Pa.
Frank A. Long.....	Boston, Mass.
Harold A. Pearce.....	West Point Pleasant, N. J.
Frank Alden.....	Long Branch, N. J.
Mark Hoffman.....	New Tripoli, Pa.
Ralph Maxson.....	West Point Pleasant, N. J.
Ethel Sauerhammer.....	Taneytown, Md.
"Peg" Seigfried.....	Easton, Pa.
Esther Read.....	Smyrna, Del.
Lillian Perry.....	Brooklyn, Pa.
George A. Dague.....	Honeybrook, Pa.
Harry M. Schoenly.....	Allentown, Pa.
Otto Teitelmann.....	Radnor, Pa.
Eugene Wright.....	Honeybrook, Pa.
Pauline Agnes Moore.....	Philadelphia, Pa.

An Ideal Menu for a Day's Meals

(Suggested by Ten Hungry Boys.)

Served in Normal Café.

Breakfast—6.30 to 7.45 A.M.

Maple Flakes, with 24 carat cream.
Grape Fruit or Oranges.
Steaks (in season).
Potatoes à la Hollinger.
Cinnamon Buns.
Coffee, Tea, or Cocoa (with cream).
Breakfast Mints.
Finger Bowls.
Toothpicks.

Luncheon—10.15 to 11.00 A.M.

Crackers and Cheese or Peanut Butter.
Tea, Iced (with lemon).

Dinner—12.30 to 1.45 P.M.

Consommé.
Club Sandwich.
Lettuce.
Chicken à la new cook; or
Pork Chops.
Mashed Potatoes.
Ice Cream and Cake.
Olives and Pickles.
Lemonade or Grape Juice.
U-All-No After Dinner Mints.
Finger Bowls.
Toothpicks.

3 O'clock Luncheon

Flake Wafers.
"Pasty" Cake.
Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Dates,
Figs, etc.
Iced Tea.
Toothpicks.

Supper—6.30 to 8.00 P.M.

Boullion.
Oysters (in season).
Chicken and Waffles à la Head
Waiter.
Asparagus.
French Fried Potatoes.
Strawberries, Peaches or Apricots
with cream.
Coffee, or "Blue Robbon."

9 P.M. Luncheon—9.00 to 10.30 P.M.

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.
Pickled Peacock's Hearts.
Canned Cherries à la Girls' Canning
Club.
Coffee or Cocoa à la Normal style.
Apples or Peanuts.
Chicklets, Goose-quill Tooth Picks.
Belle Meade Sweets or Lowneys.

(This Menu was awarded 15 Gold Medals at The Panama-Pacific Exposition—Patents secured in U.S.A., Canada, Norway and Sweden, Borneo, New Zealand, Germany, and Afghanistan.)

Reformed Spelin

west Chester college,
West chester, pa.
apr. 13, 1956

dear Pop

Bein' as i have allmost finished my coarse at this hear college in writin' and langedge i thot I would write to you be for gradiating 2 tell you sum of the things I lerned. the teachers hear aint as gude as when you tuk yure coarse hear in 1915. Sum are verry nise espeshally those who write there names with a '15 on the back. i suppos you kno the stout lady wot they call precepress. I mene the lady that gives excuses for girls to go to the laundry fridays, Miss Pascoe '15. I herd her say she knu you well that you wer only tryin' to act smart with the gurls when you was hear. I gess she nows. Georgie Focht '15 is good tu me. he helps me to bag classes when I have teethake. I like to here him tell storyes. I hav no trubble with the principle yet but their ain't no telling what may okur. My, but his hare is redd. Did you kno Gutbrod, '36. he's a poor fish that tries to teach us to play some old gams like bais bal and tennes. he don't kno nothin' about the nu games like shutt-le cock and crap.

Pop did you ever here of "larkin,." it is plaid on the campus betwen 7 and ten. Abe Kien says you kno what it is. you calld it country clubbing in '15 when you was hear.

We don't never have no eggssaminashuns hear no mor. the teachers tak hour daley marx. The nu \$100,000.01 chappile wuz dedikated last weak. A fella namd Lewis who gradiated hear last yere spoak, and Reed the opera singer sang a nu song kalld "Be a Hero." It was grate and we awlerid when he was threw. He sed Eddie Underkuffler tot it to hymn wen Jordan wuz here in 1915.

pop you auto to kum down hear 4 kommensemeant bekaws yur class is going 2 hav a Reumyum. Yur president and his wife (nee Ross '15) are kuming down 4 it also others etc.

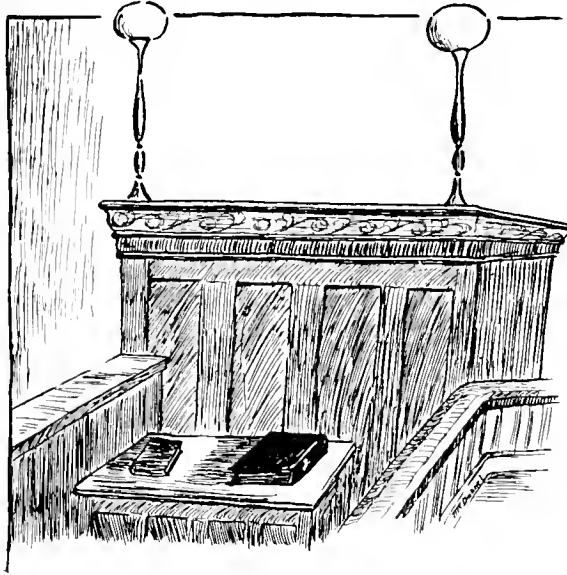
Well pop it is now 3 a. m. and the bell has ringed for us to go tu bedd and I must clothes with much luv.

your Sum,

WILLUM.

P.s. I knead sum dough. Send it quick bekaws Aryan is soon hear and I want tu tak my kase tu it.

Proceedings of the Criminal Court of the West Chester State Normal School



Chief Justice—GEO. MORRIS PHILIPS, PH.D., LL.D., G.M.P.

Associate Judges—F. H. STARKEY, R. F. ANDERSON

District Attorney—T. FRED WOODLEY

Defendant Attorney—F. H. GREEN

Jury—Herbert P. Greenwald, Foreman, Ambrose L. Suhrie, Frank H. Newman, Samuel Christian Schmucker, J. C. Poiesz, Anna S. Raymond, Katharine Denworth, Charlotte Halgrim, F. A. Long, Ella Johnson, Isadore Cropsey, Amanda Streeper.

Court "Crier"—Arthur D. Cromwell

Clerk of Courts—Elizabeth Criley, '77

Court Stenographer—Bertha S. Cavanagh

Tipstaffs—Jerry, Joe, Charley, David

Record of Cases for fiscal year ending June 24, 1915.

Commonwealth vs. Ella Farrell. Verdict, guilty; sentence, two weeks.

Hubert Harkins vs. "Ain't-you-wouldn't." Verdict, not guilty; cost on plaintiff.

Underculler, Christman, Schoenly & Co., vs. Philips. Disagreed.

"Bill" Strickler vs. Excuse. Verdict, Guilty; sentence, one week.

John J. Albright vs. Rules. Verdict, guilty; sentence, exiled.

Julia Tobin vs. Roommate. Verdict, guilty; electrocuted.

"Kitty" Hawthorne vs. Hughes. Verdict, guilty; sentence, "Black Book."

Daffydils

If Clarissa pinched her would Anne Howell?

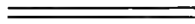
If Emily asked him, would Leo Reed?

If Pauline likes doughnuts, does Ernie like Moore?

Is Raymond called Lizzie because Webster is feminine?

If the day were not Fehr and Mabel wanted to go out in the Fogg would Edith Lauer?

If during a Grim battle, the general heard a Bang would he send out a Scout?



Wanted!

By Girls of 1915

With Apologies to Josiah Gilbert Holland

God give us men! A place like this demands strong minds, loving hearts, true faith, and ready arms.

Men whom the wrath of the office cannot kill.

Men whom rewards for "squealing" cannot buy.

Men who possess opinions and a will.

Men who have good "reps"; who will not spy.

Men who can stand before pedagogues and
Damn their false accusations without winking.

Tall men, small men, who look among the crowd

For dancing eyes and ready smiles.

The Senior's Soliloquy

(With apologies to Shakespeare.)



O wear them, or not to wear them, that is the question;
 Whether 'tis better for the class to suffer
 The complaints and disapproval of friends and faculty,
 Or to take arms against a host of troubles,
 And at great cost to end them? What! Caps and gowns!
 Oh, yes; and by this step to say we end
 The contention and the thousand petty varieties
 The flesh is heir to,—'tis a consummation
 Devoutly to be wished. What! caps and gowns!
 Oh, yes; perchance 'tis well; ah, there's the rub;
 For in those caps and gowns how hot it may be,
 When we have sacrificed all comfort to them
 Must give us pause: there's the respect,
 That makes calamity of so great a strife:
 For who would bear the quips and jeers of friends,
 The scorn of college "grads," the Doctor's disapproval,
 The pangs of disprized beauty, unallayed,
 The indignant smile of those who view
 Our action as they do a petted child's
 Who must me humored? Who would such abuses bear,
 To sigh and sweat in caps and gowns;
 But that the dread of something yet beyond,
 The empty purse, with which no
 School girl e'er is found—puzzles the will;
 And makes us rather long for caps and gowns
 Than beg for money from the folks at home?
 Thus faculties make cowards of us all;
 And thus the native hue of resolution
 Is sicklied o'er with the opinion of others;
 And class meetings of great pith and importance
 With this regard, their outcomes turn away,
 And lose their independence.

Can You Imagine—



- 1 Prof. Starkey riding a "horse.";
- 2 Dr. Anderson with a "teddy bear."
- 3 Miss Hardee in domestic science.
- 4 Prof. Greenwald driving a jitney bus.
- 5 Miss Hargis telling a joke.
- 6 Dr. Philips signing the Black Book.
- 7 Miss Speakman squelched by Dr. Philips.
- 8 Dr. Green working bank discount.
- 9 Dr. Suhrie teaching Solid.
- 10 Dr. Schmucker in a "bug" house.
- 11 Prof. Cromwell plowing with an ox team.
- 12 Prof. Burnham fighting at Gettysburg.
- 13 Prof. Dick telling a "real" joke.
- 14 Prof. Newman teaching Miss Groome perspective.
- 15 Miss McCarthy as a champion of Home Rule.
- 16 Miss Johnson riding a bicycle.
- 17 Miss Denworth on the "movie" stage.
- 18 Mr. Woodley as a bar tender.
- 19 Miss Streper teaching "gym."
- 20 Miss Goshen with a wig.
- 21 Miss Martin taking swimming lessons.
- 22 Miss Halgrim as an agricultur-
alist.
- 23 Miss Criley, '77, as demonstrator
of etiquette.
- 24 Miss Baldwin "country clubbing."
- 25 Miss Cropsey as a typical old
maid.
- 26 Miss Bull singing a solo.
- 27 Mr. Loose catching the cat in
Wayne Hall.
- 28 Prof. Porter making eyes at
"Becky."

Character Sketches

- Linda Anderson—Arithmetic 100%.
- Homer Ammerman—The agriculturist.
- Dot Barker—Never opens her mouth.
- Mary Borthwick—Modest and shy.
- Alice Bass—Friday nights! nice and fat!
- Hermann Brubacher—"Crommie's" pet.
- Bertha Cavanaugh—The little office girl.
- "Hatchet" Child—Our baby.
- Anna Butler—"I'm a proper chaperon."
- Lloyd Buchman—Ladies' man.
- Daisy Cherry—A daisy.
- "Billy" Christman—Professional flirt.
- Blanche Bang—Caught again!
- Mary Daley—The cap and gown advocate.
- Sarah Etty—Always "reddy."
- Mary Fogg—A dense one.
- "Peg" Finnegan—French descent.
- "Georgie" Focht—"Bang!"
- Ruth Gardiner—The Fashion Plate.
- Agnes Gardlock—"Don't make a fizzle of graduation, Aggie!"
- Ella Farrell—Legal adviser for class 1915.
- Ethel Geiger—Dancing instructor—Annex, No. 272.
- Florence Hughes—Assistant reporter.
- Helen Hileman—Two by twice.
- Frederika Hackman—Resigned in favor of jitneys.
- "Pat" Hartman—Never bosses.
- Margaret and Marian—"The Davis kids."
- Alverna Houk—"Hurry up! Hurry up!"
- Edith Heinold—Here I am! Do you see me?
- D. Luther Haldeman—"Daisy Loretta."
- Martha Henderson—Of a poetical nature.
- Edna Hotchkiss—"Don't worry! It'll come out all right."
- Mabel Kessler—"Bobby's" assistant.
- Mary S. Jones—"Casey."
- "Weezie" Laub—"Ted" is "Wright," all right!
- Edith Lauer—A living skeleton.
- "Bud" Kline—"Bless your soul! Eats!"
- Wallace Larrabee—"Don't forget my family!"
- Kathleen Lord—Extremely religious.
- "Ernie" McConnell—Lady "fusser."
- Helen McDowell—Squeak.
- "Muff" Mackissic—Man lover (?).
- "Charlie" Meyers—Walter Miller.
- Hertdine Margaret Meyer—"No woman suffrage for me!" (?)
- Warren Matter—Chatter-box.
- Gladys Meyer—To be a Lady.
- Jane Meredith—The suffragette.
- Alice McKinley—Has visited Wonderland.
- Viola Morley—Has a tenor voice.
- Pauline Moore—Never jesting! Always "Ernest!"
- Edna Pyle—An American Pankhurst.
- Bessie Plank—2 feet.
- Ruth Pascoe—"The cat that walks by itself."
- Helene Ross—A butterfly.
- J. Richards—James III.
- Lillian Perry—Grecian goddess.
- "Peg" Parry—The Tango Kid.
- "Shakey" Piper—Enoch Pickleweight.
- Ida Read—Promised.
- Lillian Russell—Rightly named.
- Leo B. Reed—"Old Faithful."
- Esther Read—Believes little people should be seen, and not heard.
- Emma Stauffer—Enjoy's Billy's expensive twenty minutes.
- Beulah Scholl—Never studies.
- Sydney Scout—Too frivolous.
- Irma Steele—Neff! Neff! Neff!
- "Schoffie" Schoffstall—Nine lives.
- Jimmie Uish—Good boy.
- F. Mae Smith—Fond of athletics.
- "Billy" Schultz—Heart smasher.
- "Kitty" Rash—Belies her name.

Where Have You Heard This Before?

"Erase your work, please!"

"Why girls, I'm shocked!"

"Land o' mustard!"

"It pays! It pays!"

"Poor concern, poor concern!"

"Peterfied trees."

"A little louder."

"Boughten feeds."

"Proof of which we have in the following."

"I have a sneaking suspicion."

"It couldn't be wronger."

"I pray thee, have me excused!"

"The thing is this."

"Any other question?"

"Weh Ihnen, Millstein."

"Roll call, A, B, etc."

"Heute, heute nur nicht morgen."

"You never can tell."

"Don't block the halls, girls; move right along!"

"Obviously—"

"Remember those columns."

"As it were."

"Bless your soul and body and clothes."

"Take a chair."

"And what's your number?"

"Now Friends!"

"Where is your roommate?"

"Now quickly give an illustration."

"Did you say fourth?"

"As a matter of fact."

"If I make myself clear."

"I have been asked to announce."

"Any more questions?"

"Yes, that's true."

"Get the notion. See?"

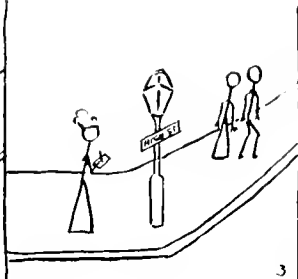
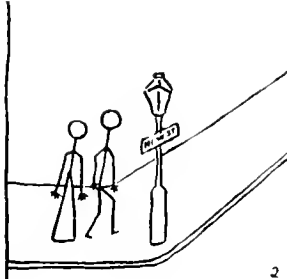
"Who's next?"

"Now mark you!"

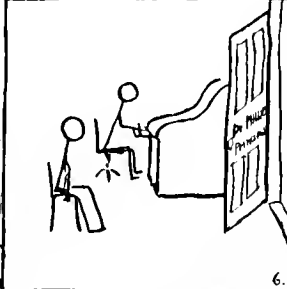
"Will the fellows try that alone?"

"Will you be back by seven?"

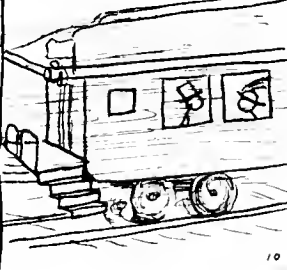
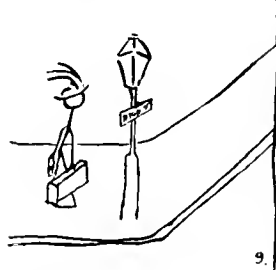
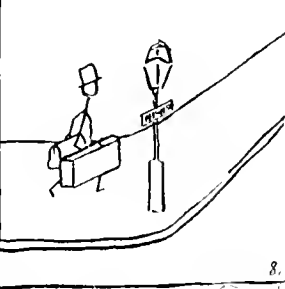
JOHN'S
VACATION
OR
THE PERILS OF THE
"PROM"
IN
1 REEL.
Serpentine film Company



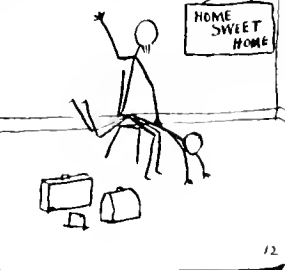
NEXT
MORNING



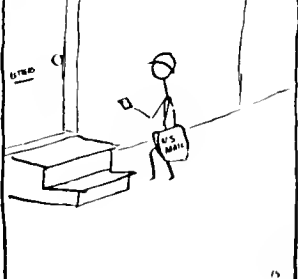
AFTERNOON



EVENING



LATER.



PASSED
BY
THE NORMAL
BOARD
OF CENSORS.

West Chester Normal Dictionary

- Alfalfa*—Queen of farm products. A good feed for Normal students. Delicious, cooling, and refreshing. Served in A-8, four times a day.
- Amulet*—The highest-priced book in America, and worth all it costs.
- Annex*—Haven of hope for all undergraduates. Inhabited chiefly by Seniors. Noted for its dignity and quietness.
- Announcements*—Student's delight at chapel time, classes delayed; student's agony in dining hall, dinner delayed.
- Arithmetic*—(See Grammar.)
- Assembly Room*—Prison cell of an unused piano, and a meeting place for committees.
- Athletics*—A substance, which, if we had more, would increase the enrollment at Wayne Hall.
- Bagging*—A device used by the students in case of "serious illness," causing great anxiety to the Faculty and necessitating the constant use of the telephone between Study Hall and the Boys' Dorm, and several trips between Mr. Evans and the Main Building.
- Black Book*—Those who have seen it don't need to know; those who haven't seen it, don't want to know.
- Book-Room*—Post office and general supply store, where articles are sold at four times their face value; everything at hand except "the things that were ordered last week but haven't come yet."
- Bulletin*—Something of which every Senior has millions, which are never used, but for which the precious stamps disappear rapidly.
- Broke*—A common occurrence.
- Campus*—Keep off the grass.
- Campused*—When you must keep ON the grass.
- Caps and Gowns*—Sh! We've had trouble enough about them.
- Case*—For full information see Pauline and Harkins; Leo and Emily; Katherine, Helen, Grace, Marie, Alice, and "Shoff"; Sara and "Daz"; "Bee" and McDannel; Mary and "Ev."; Marie and Pretz; "?" and Herman Brubacher; Helene and "Steve."
- Certificate*—That valuable piece of paper which entitles its holder to 90% in the office and costs 75c., payable to A. N. Palmer.
- Chapel*—We will sing Hymn—No. 90, followed by the Gloria.
- Chorus*—After which the meeting stands adjourned.
- Class-Book Staff*—That noble band of young men and women who have sacrificed their leisure hours and ice-cream sodas, not to say country walks and athletics, that this class might live.
- Class Meeting*—A place where everybody fights with everybody else, and a general good time is in evidence.
- Conference*—Held Tuesday at 3.15, where Seniors are exposed to a lecture on Rural Schools. Most of them are immune.
- Country Clubbing*—A constitutional walk, demanded by the Faculty, and to which the students seriously object.
- D. R. Porter*—Member of the Faculty.
- Dances*—Held every week end in the gymnasium. No chaperons. Boys in excess. No more need apply.
- Dining Hall*—Greatest attraction in the Normal School. Mackerel and fried potatoes three times a week. Students object to new and startling dishes.

Diplomas—The culmination of our dreams.

Everhart Park—The place where students must go to observe the fishes.

Elevator—A joke in the Annex.

Exam.—Time—beginning of one period. Students toil laboriously over questions. Time—end of same period. Everybody who didn't take it at first period—"whadeask?"

Elocution—A "backneyed" term, which in the last few years has come into "ill-repute."

Faculty—An austere and dignified body, composed of the heads of the various departments, which meets once a week for the purpose of discussing "who's who and where?" at the Normal.

Fire-escape—The easiest way in—at night.

Gazette—The chief source of information concerning the week's happenings, when the secrets are made public.

Girls' Dorm.—The winter home of our fair damsels. "Let no man enter here under pain of death," except Jerry and Gunkle Smith.

Girls' Sitting Room—A large, spacious room, situated on second floor, front campus, lined on either side with straight-backed chairs. Used only when Hugh rings the bell and for Long Faculty meetings, and viewed occasionally by stray visitors. Oh, for a piano!

Glee Club—Mentioned in the catalog but not in evidence at the school.

Grammar—Six of one and half a dozen of the other.

Grind—An unknown term among Normal students.

Gym.—Floor used for athletics. Running track a spoon holder on exhibition nights.

Halls—Chief meeting place of cases. Private post office where mail passes directly from writer to receiver.

Hats—Class hats. See Charles L. R. Myers.

Head waiter—A new ornament in the dining room.

High Street—Used by students *only* from 6.30 to 7 P.M. Faculty not welcome.

Ice cream—A rare treat at meal time.

Infirmary—An overcrowded place during the winter season, when "mumps" reigned supreme.

Jerry—"Bless his heart!" Through him we have perfect rest at night.

Library—The place where a *few* people go to study, but most folks to gaze on the faces of their beloved. "Talking prohibited."

Limits—If a variable approaches a constant in such a way that the difference between the variable and the constant may be made to become and remain smaller than any fixed number previously assigned, however small, the constant is called the limit of the variable.

Constant—Corner of High and Union Streets.

Variable—Normal students.

No use—"Love knows no bounds." The country is large.

Long Faculty—When the Faculty discuss us and we disgust the Faculty.

Loose—The obliging head of Wayne Hall and the book-room.

Mackerel—A delicious fruit, served for breakfast, in every conceivable form. The editor-in-chief will eat nothing else, and never feels good unless he has it *at least* six days a week.

Model School—First heard of with fear and trembling. By June, no longer feared, but loved.(?)

Money—Not being able to get any, it is rather a hard matter to define.

Mumps—What spoiled Daley's vacation when "Doc" sent her a telegram informing her that "Bill" was in the infirmary.

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

Music Room—The basement of the Annex, from which issue weird sounds at all hours of the day and night.

Notes—Little slips proclaiming affection, which pass between students and teachers, principally in Recitation Hall.

Notices—"Please report at the office immediately after breakfast."—G. M. P.

Nuts—An endearing term applied to the Faculty by members of the student body.

Office—The home of the "black book," the meeting place of the Faculty, and where the receiver of a notice will be cheerfully greeted by the sender.

Office Boy—The nearest approach to an angel as far as patience and good nature are concerned.

Oratory—The voluminous sounds issuing from the interior of noble youths as they proclaim their ideas in the Aryan Contest and the Lock Haven Debate.

Penn Relay—Say it sorrowfully! We won third place, but alas! no further detail is necessary.

Physical "Tortch"—Held every Friday afternoon at 3.15. Fine place for your afternoon nap.

Picturics—Gaze throughout the book.

Quarries—Best place in the world for country clubbing. No one ever known to be caught. Have a care tho! Woodley's spy-glasses see far.

Quiz—The thunder before the storm.

Reception Room—Delightfully furnished apartments, where the young ladies may(?) entertain their gentlemen callers at any time during the day or evening.

Roommate—Your chief consoler in

time of trouble. Long suffering and little complaining.

Salvation—Good served with mackerel.

Senior—A dignified person whom the rest of the school look upon with awe and wonder and try to imitate and always obey.

Sharpless—Danger. Take to the quarries.

Simons'—The mecca of students on Tuesday night.

Skating—"Twice around with the same girl." Observed by Ag and Grant when they wore the ice thin.

Society—A social hour when Faculty insists upon the boys being courteous to the girls and using all their "company manners."

Squelched—(As defined by a third year student, since Seniors know nothing about it.) "Oh, she gave me the dickens, and I'm scared to death!"

Steward—To him is all gratitude due for our excellent meals.

Talley's—The bargain store around the corner, where everything is cut to half price.

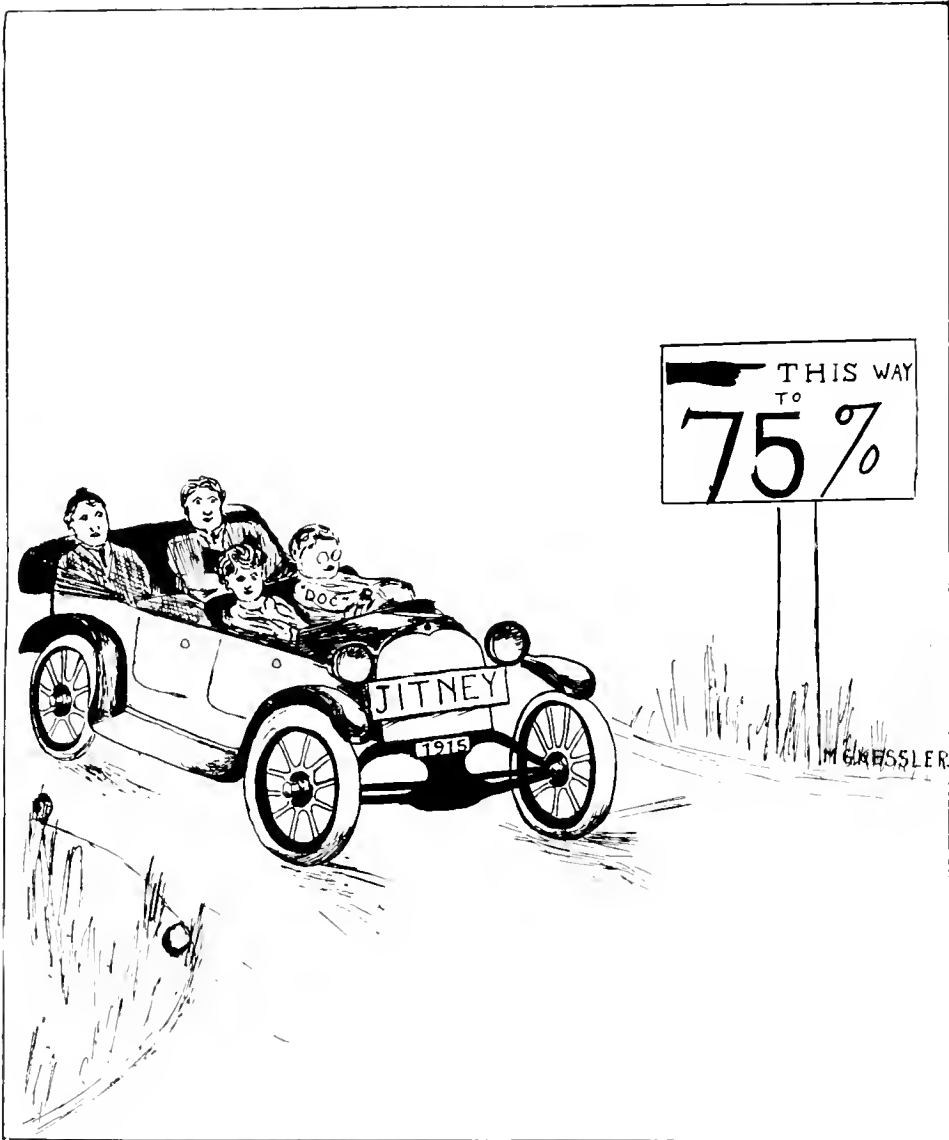
Themes—A small piece of literature, not more than one page.

Third Year—Poor, little good-hearted souls, who would do anything for a Senior.

Track Team—Best exhibited on Wayne Field. Always sure of winning third place in the Penn Relay.

Undercuffler—Editor-in-Chief and a very brave young man since he had the measles.

Wayne Hall—The abode of the young men of the Institution, who enter it by means of the fire escape and leave it the same way,—after hours.



An Episode in the Senior Family



NOBODY knew just what was the *Matter*, but the *Butler* was seen spreading the *Matz* on the *Botterbusch* and *Willey* was *Bang(ing)* the *(Gard)lock* until the *Kaiser* interrupted. Then the *Rash Paynter* told the *Yarn-all* over. A *Fogg* covered the *Street* and *Emily* couldn't use the *Packard*, because it was not *Reg(e)ster(ed)*.

Since she was not a good *Walker*, she had *Howard*, the *Scout*, call the *Hackman*, to take her down town, for she wanted to buy some *Read* with which to have *Matz* made, because *Marie Fretz* when *Henry* spills the *Ralston* at breakfast. At first her father did not want to a-*Lauer* to go, until he knew *Ware* she was going.

When he saw the *Hackman* driving a horse of many *Hughes* along the *Ridge-way*, he consented. As she stepped into the hack, the *Lord* of the *Sands*, who was a *Kein Peaker*, *Saunders* by. He is struck by her *Fehr* countenance, but she gives him a *Grim* look, for she knows that he is not after her *Hart* but her *Pyle* of *Mo(o)ncy*, so she drove on. She saw a *Sig-man* on the *Street*, but she hurried on, as she wanted to *Sho(o)p*. As the day became *Fehr*, she decided to walk, so the *Hackman* took his horse to a black-*Smith*; then he gave him his *Dalcy* meal of *Bran-in Shoffstall*.

She first visits the *Ferrier*, where she wished to *Price* a *Martin*, but he had no *Mohr*, so she went to *Child(s')*, where she had a *Fry* of *Bass*, water from the *Criswell*, and *Pennebaker(s)* *Pi-fer* lunch. Afterward she visited the *Ho(l)mes* of some of her friends, as well as the *Glaser*, the *Miller*, and the *Cooper*. Later, while listening to a *Barker Pratt(le)* about the *Armstrong Sampson*, who broke *Steel Pot(t)s* with a *Plank*, the *Lord* of the *Sands* accosted her. He invited her to *Myers'*, where they had a *Cherry* smash. As they were coming out, they were met by *Leo*, who had been watching them from the *Attix*s across the *Street*. This made him *Reilly*, and he let out a *Howell*. He snatched a *Cleaver* from the *Cressman*, who was *Stand(r)ing* by, and hit him on the *(S)temple*. The *Lord* tried to *Parry* the blow, but he was *Dunn* for, so they laid him on a *Steele Shield(s)*; she covered him with the *Scholl*, and they *Hal-de-man* home. They were met at the door by the *Kaiser*, who sent for some *Seltzer* to revive him. They put him on a *Wicker(sham)* chair, and the blood dropped on the *Matz*. They *Diem(ed)* it necessary to send for Dr. *Davis*, who said a *Graver* case he had never seen.

However, his recovery was *Sutton*, and he soon enjoyed the *Mayhew* of the sky. In the meantime *Leo* was *Russell(ed)* to the *Coop(er)*, where his ire *Re-burn(ed)* for several days. Here *Emily* visited him and tried to explain *Matter(s)*, but *Leo* said he would not *Stanfor-d*. She *Plank(ed)* a *Hot(ch)kiss* on his *Broze(n)* was forgiven. The only remains of the tragedy in our large family were the *(s)Potts* on the *Matz* on the *Botterbusch*.

Composed and copyrighted by "Hubs."

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1915



E, the class of 1915, being of sane mind and having reached our years of discretion, do hereby publish our last will and testament. We bequeath the following items to the underclasses of the West Chester State Normal School:

- Item 1. The privilege of eating "hot dogs" for breakfast.
- " 2. The right of attending the Subrie conferences.
- " 3. The privilege of laughing at Prof. Dick's jokes.
- " 4. The honor of sending for bulletins.
- " 5. The pleasure of "physical torture."
- " 6. The right to fight in class meetings.
- " 7. The privilege of wearing caps and gowns.
- " 8. The joy of special vacations.
- " 9. The pleasure of Arithmetic examinations.
- " 10. The right to charge things in the book room.
- " 11. The honor of making eyes (I's) with Mr. Porter.
- " 12. The privilege of coming in the dining room late and being privately tutored on the rules by Prof. Starkey.
- " 13. The right of having bed bugs.
- " 14. The right of talking to your "case" and entering class fifteen minutes late.
- " 15. The fun of using chafing dishes for breakfast.

We bequeath our personal property to the following:

Grace Fraatz's good humor to Mary Renard, on condition that she will use it; Julia Tobin's pugilistic ability to Mary Zern, so that she may have better protection next year; J. Paul Bergey's energy to Tessie Flynn; Agnes Gardlock's walk to M. Tulley; Edith Heinold's extra height to Etta Cohen; the dignity of Edna Hotchkiss to Mary Purcell, so that she may be more ladylike; Emily Bickel's "cud" of chewing gum to Clara Fluehr so she may chew in public; Mary Daley's Arithmetical ability to Evelyn Anstadt; Sydney Scout's self-told compliments to Dolores Bordner, to be placed carefully in her "swap" book; "Ricky" Hackman's "case" on Herman to Irene Randall; Viola Morley's voice to C. E. Timmons; Anna Butler's lost "rat" to Pauline A. Y. W. Fidler, to be worn in her hair; Lillian Paynter's little

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

white apron to Mr. Talley, to be worn while waiting on the students; N. Stephens' self-satisfaction to R. Maxon; the freshness of Irwin Shoffstall to Luther Lady; Ruth Gardner's place in Small's window to Betty Beaumont; "Abie" Kein's curly locks to Tilly Reilly; Helen Hileman's "bluff" to "Sal" Cuthbert; Benlah Scholl's well-worn books to Mercedes Watkins; "Bee" Romig's coy glances to Louise Golden; Anna-Louise Laub's dollish ways to Olga Ettlich; Mary Fogg's giggle to Floyd Fretz; D. Luther Haldeman's fetching way with the ladies to C. Steigerwalt; Bessie Plank's stature to Helen Williams; "Ernie" McConnell's lisp to Lansford Bret; "Dot" O'Connell's questions to Verna Howell; Evelyn Yost's gift of gab to the Misses Clifton; Gladys Meyer's frivolity to Ruth Quirk; Leo Reed's ability to keep his girl to Harry Schoenly; Homer Ammerman's position of valet to Dr. Anderson, to George Fowler; Raymond Webster's theatrical ability to Gene Wright; Ella Farrell's love to Bunny Lewis; Ruth Pascoe's dignified manner to Tilly Meyers; Marie Henrich's "ease" to Mary Baumgartner; Dot Flannagan's certificate in writing to Frank Alden; Florence James' boldness to Helen Jacobs, and the parquet in chapel to the class of 1916.

Having duly drawn up this will, we appoint Bertha Cavanagh and Alexander Webb executors of this our last will and testament.

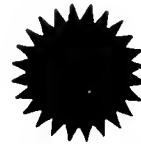
THE CLASS OF 1915.

Witness:

IRVIN H. LOOSE,

State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.

Executed by Attorney Dorothy H. Ives.



Wanted!

An excuse to go home.
 More brains in Psychology.
 More secluded place for "country clubbing."
 Light after ten.
 Later rising hours.
 More time.
 Less Drawing.
 Continuous vacation.
 A larger profit in the book-room.
 Better marks in German.

A guard to keep the boys away from the girls.
 Less noise in the dining room.
 An excuse from classes and church.
 Affinities for certain members of the Faculty.
 Another night watchman.
 An extra key.
 More mail.
 New jokes from some of the Profs.

Best Sellers Written by Famous Seniors

"How to Be Well and Look Well".....	Marie O'Brien
"Life Among the Lowly".....	Ruth M. Pascoe
"The Powers and Duties of the President of a Senior Class"....	Norman Stephens
"The Science of Fasting".....	George Focht
"The Shadow of a Crime" (revised).....	Irwin S. Shoffstall
"Views Afoot" (revised).....	Henrich & Fretz
"A Gentleman Vagabond".....	Ralph Shoop
"The Story of a Bad Girl" (revised).....	"Beth" Mayhew
"The Trials of Would-be Authors".....	Class-Book Staff
"A Guardian of Good Roads".....	Irma Steele
"The Golden Quality of Silence".....	Anna-Louisa Laub
"The Nobility of Labour".....	Jane Taylor
"Divers Dauntless Day-Dreamers".....	Alverna Houk
"Fashionable Frivolity".....	Mary Shields
"Intellectual Independence".....	S. A. Scout
"The Crick(et) on the Hearth".....	Helen S. Henry
"The Power of the Human Eye".....	Mary Mooney
"When a Man's Married" (revised).....	Wallace Larrabee
"Under the Open Sky".....	Charles Meyers
"An Innocent Abroad" (revised).....	Lloyd Buchman
"The Art of Diplomacy".....	Edith Heinold
"Sense and Sensibility" (revised).....	Dorothy Smith

Can '16 Get Along Without—

- Herman Brubacher's attention to the girls?
Linda Anderson saying "I'm scared to death"?
Dot Barker expressing her opinion?
Emily and Leo as a shining example of constancy?
Mary Borthwick's luck?
Anna Butler's "ideas in her mind"?
Ella Farrell—'specially Tommie?
Mary Fogg's laugh?
Anna and Cecelia for Blanche?
Grace Fraatz's noise on Fourth floor?
"Ag" Gardlock's good advice?
Ruth Glaser's pretzels?
Myrtle Grim's smile?
"Pat" Hartmann's authority?
Marie to inspire Fretz?
Helen Hileman's voice?
"Dot" Ives' fun?
Anna-Louisa to "spur on" the Moore chorus?
Anna McHale's "Break! Break! Break"?
Ruth Matz's mouse trap?
Margaret Meyer's "gym" work?
Helen Henry for Krick to look at?
Jane Packard's literary ability?
"Peg" Parry's "gym" suit?
Ruth Pascoe's tardiness?
Lillian Perry's velvet band?
Emily Pifer's entertainments?
Edna Pyle's suggestions on caps and gowns?
"Bee" Romig and McDannel?
Beulah Scholl's industry?
Sydney Scout's yards?
Evelyn Yost's chattering?
Ruth Gardner's bluffs?
Homer Ammerman's copy of Roberts' Rules of Order?
"Charley" Meyer's good sense?
Shoffstall's love for country clubbing?
The whole Senior class to inspire them in base ball, basket ball and studies?

Wouldn't It Be Nice—

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>If we could go out whenever we pleased ;</p> <p>If we were never discussed at Faculty meetings ;</p> <p>If we could bag classes every other day ;</p> <p>If Talley's store were connected with the main building ;</p> <p>If Arithmetic and Grammar were eliminated ;</p> <p>If B5 and C8 were less antagonistic ;</p> <p>If Herman Brubacher had a steady girl ;</p> <p>If Agriculture came once a month ;</p> <p>If "conferences" were held oftener ;</p> <p>If "Doc" Green talked faster ;</p> <p>If Seniors didn't have to take gym ;</p> <p>If we had no hall teachers ;</p> <p>If we always got enough to eat ;</p> <p>If there were a piano in the girls' sitting room ;</p> <p>If country clubbing were allowed ;</p> <p>If spy-glasses had never been invented ;</p> | <p>If Dr. Philips weren't always so busy ;</p> <p>If Daley's clock kept right time ;</p> <p>If the elevator wasn't always out of order ;</p> <p>If the nurse got her trays back ;</p> <p>If the "limit" were at Simons' ;</p> <p>If we could go away on Friday night ;</p> <p>If town fellows didn't flirt with Normal girls ;</p> <p>If Luther Haldeman didn't fight with the girls ;</p> <p>If the Seniors had more "privileges" ;</p> <p>If the Seniors all had "prospects" ;</p> <p>If it had snowed last winter so the Seniors could have had a sleigh ride ;</p> <p>If the Seniors could have a peaceful class meeting ;</p> <p>In other words—if we had nothing to worry about ; and the boys could go to the girls' dances ?</p> |
|--|--|



Prophecy of the Class of 1916



T was March, 1930. As the day was fine and just right for a ride, I ordered my "aeronaut" to bring my newest flyer to the door. It was just the day to make a visit to the new teacherage at Scommeltown. A meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association was to be held that afternoon.

As I flew through the air I thought back on the years that had elapsed since I had taken up teaching as a life work, and that I had made a success of it, I had to acknowledge to myself. How different everything is now, I thought. The old order of things had entirely passed away in the teaching profession, as in other things. Dr. Suhrie was the one who had first agitated the new ideas. As I neared Scommeltown, which is a flourishing hamlet now, instead of the sign-post it used to be a beautiful school building rose above the other buildings, with a large teacherage on one wing and a social center on the other. The agricultural gardens, in which the students do practical work, stretched away to the eastward. I alighted from my flyer and entered the teachers' lunch room, which was also under the supervision of the school.

Miss Beatrice Romig, the able head of the Department of Home Decorations, shared my lunch with me, and we had a pleasant talk. She had just received a letter from her life-long sweetheart, Norman McDannel. She confided in me that Norman had been proposing to her on the average once a month for fifteen years, and still she rejected his suit. I agreed with her entirely and urged her never to marry, as there were so many vital problems still to be solved. Since industrial education had taken the lead there were so few able teachers.

After luncheon we went to the Social Center where the meeting was to be held. Grant Swartley, the competent principal, had the floor. He was making a speech on the "Scientific Method of Dish Washing." It was well rendered and showed much thought. He called on Miss Estber Botterbuseh to make a report on her work in the rural districts. She spoke well, emphasizing the value of bulletins. At the close she passed out some bulletins, and glancing at one I saw to my amazement, that Warren Matter was Head of the Bureau of Education at Washington. At the close I spoke to Mrs. Emily Anderson Todd, who was present with her three little girls. They were promising looking children, and their mother told us that they took a keen interest in the Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club. Mrs. G. L. Halde-man came up with Luther, Junior, who proudly told us that he had won a prize in the corn show.

Going down the walk, we noticed the Seniors of the High School coming from their Tuesday conference with Dr. Francis Moyer. I remarked to Miss Romig what a wonderful work the Scommeltown School was doing.

"By the way, are you going to the Presidential inauguration to-morrow?" asked my friend. "You remember our old classmate, Anna-Louisa Laub, is the President-elect."

"Yes," I answered, "and how proud I am to think that Anna-Louisa is the first woman President since our Suffrage Bill passed."

As we slowly sauntered on we met Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neff, who were visiting at the Haldeman home. We stopped to speak to them, and Mr. Neff showed us the daily paper. It contained a full account of the work that Rev. Ernest McConnell was doing. His favorite attitudes were displayed and several of his sermons published. I remarked how his good work had put the old-time evangelist, Billy Sunday, in the dim distance. The famous choir leader, Raymond Webster, were in the McConnell party.

I invited Beatrice to accompany me to a Hollinger restaurant for dinner. Mr. Hollinger, a man who had amassed a great fortune, had bought out the famous Child's Restaurants. The food was "exceedingly excellent," especially the alfalfa salad. Herman Brubacher, the portly head waiter, was rushing to and fro, helping ladies to their places.

Several of the teachers from the school came in to dine with us, among them being Lillian Paynter, Ida Read, Linda Anderson, Evelyn Yost, and Abram Kein. Evelyn, as talkative as usual, kept up a steady conversation. She was much elated over the expected visit of Admiral Ammerman, the famous naval hero, and his wife, Marian Davis, who had become a second Florence Nightingale. Our former classmate had distinguished himself in our short war with Germany and had retired from service, covered with honors and medals. Evelyn also told us of news she had received from the famous operatic star, Julia Tobin, who was playing the rôle of leading lady, with William Wilson as star. Evelyn hinted vaguely of a coming nearer relationship, as their marriage was soon to take place.

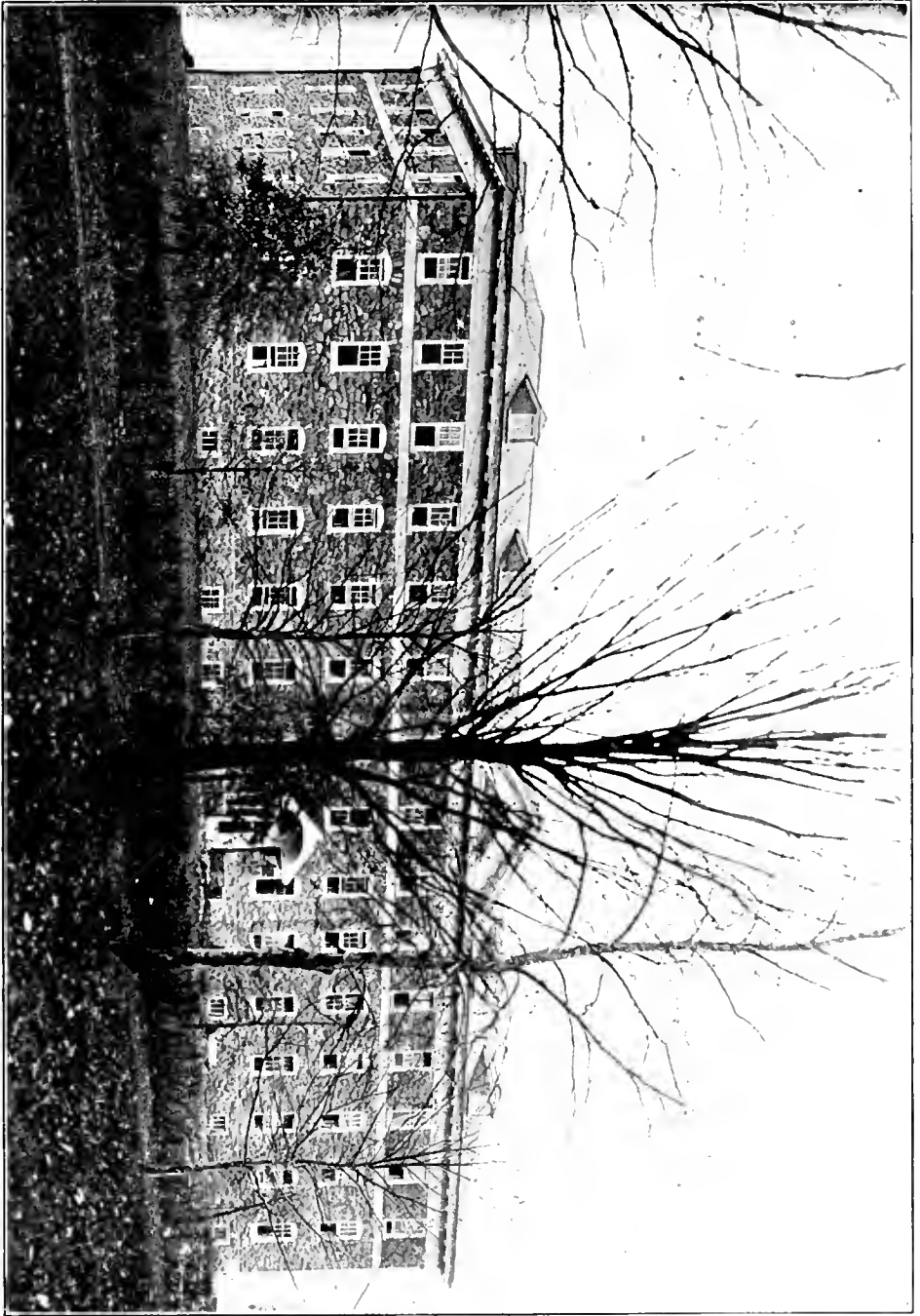
Linda Anderson had some news for us. Her old tablemate, Irwin Shoffstall, had been promoted to the position of overseer in a pretzel factory in Reading. His wife, neé Ruth Gardiner, had proved an able factor in his promotion. Mr. Kein, who had just come from West Chester, said he had spent the evening before with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennison. Ethel told him that our classmate, Sydney Scout, had recently departed for the Sahara, where she will live several years collecting the final material for her book that she has been writing.

On leaving the restaurant, my friends persuaded me to remain for the evening lecture. Dr. Mary Mackissic, the field secretary, was to deliver her famous lecture on the "War with Bacteria."

The evening proved delightful, and at ten o'clock I stepped into my flyer and winged my way homeward, happy in the realization that so many of my old classmates had so well succeeded in life.

MARY A. DALEY
DOROTHY M. FLANAGAN
DOROTHY H. IVES

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN



Boys' Dormitory

Best Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot

Sept. 7—School opened with a smile on all faces, both the old and new.
 Sept. 8—Freshies still disorganized.
 Sept. 9—McDannel starts with two studies; overworked.
 Sept. 10—Rules laid down. Boys and girls treat each other with—courtesy.
 Sept. 11—Great excitement. Misses Hardee and Cropsey visit Boys' Dorm.
 Sept. 12—Seniors swamp Juniors in baseball. First Moore meeting.
 Sept. 13—Sunday. A surprise. No mackerel for breakfast.
 Sept. 14—Dr. Anderson and Prof. Starkey expound rules to boys.
 Sept. 15—At last—The long-looked-for but never-to-be-expected mackerel appeared at breakfast.
 Sept. 16—Dr. Schmucker says, "Girls, don't get married until you can support a husband."
 Sept. 17—Fraulein Hargis arrives from the war zone. We learn of Willie.
 Sept. 18—Hurdles erected on campus. Keep off the grass.
 Sept. 19—Seniors defeat Juniors; first Aryan meeting.
 Sept. 20—Last walk for the girls. Poor Fiddie, what will he do now!
 Sept. 21—Senior class meeting; new officers elected. Miss Esler taken to the hospital.
 Sept. 22—Prof. C. says women spend 90% of money.
 Sept. 23—Seniors again win in baseball.
 Sept. 24—Class-book Staff elected.

Sept. 26—Boys hike to Wilmington.
 Sept. 27—Sunday. Oyster season opens.
 Sept. 28—Dr. Howland opens U. of P. Extension Course.
 Sept. 29—Girls entertained by fellows dancing on front campus, accompanied by hurdy-gurdy.
 Sept. 30—Students go to Scanneltown for latest methods in canning. Pauline Moore and Florence Leccates join ranks of country clubbers.
 Oct. 1—Death's messenger bore away Miss Esler, one of the most faithful workers of the school.
 Oct. 2—Physics class; Look out, Cutie, here comes a molecule—dodge him.
 Oct. 3—"Movies" well patronized to-day; especially by Seniors.
 Oct. 4—Swartley makes a date, but is stung.
 Oct. 5—Dr. Philips misses his stride in hurdling. Mother Earth trembles.
 Oct. 6—Hurdles removed from campus.
 Oct. 7—Scrubbing bee south hall Boys' Dorm. Dr. Anderson interferes much to Menges' pleasure.
 Oct. 8—A star unearthed in Senior gymnastics—Abie Kein.
 Oct. 9—First Thaddeus Rich recital.
 Oct. 10.—Seniors win in inter-class meet.
 Oct. 11—Some clubbers caught to-day.
 Oct. 12—Undercuffler and Christman sign up—so they say.

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

- Oct. 13—Dr. Green entertains fellows at Lowelden.
- Oct. 14—Haldeman cleans his room.
- Oct. 15—Another barrel of mackerel purchased. "Ye little fishes!"
- Oct. 16—If you want a thing well done do it yourself. Moral: Read your own lesson plan.
- Oct. 17—Cases gathering for Mo(o)re.
- Oct. 18—Christman gets a new hat. hurrah!
- Oct. 19—Senior class meeting. Class-book to be dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Ehinger.
- Oct. 20—Prof. Starkey recognizes Senior *men*; they march out of chapel ahead of the others.
- Oct. 21—Much dreaming in classes. Mo(o)re only a few days ahead.
- Oct. 22—New dish for supper—Irritation.
- Oct. 23—Girls worried. Who's whose at Moore.
- Oct. 24—Moore Remion. High cost of loving, \$8 for 40 min. Authority; Christman's Purse.
- Oct. 25—Morning after the night before.
- Oct. 26—A fight to the death. Public Speaking versus Students.
- Oct. 27—Loose threatens to remove undesirables from his hall to 3rd floor.
- Oct. 28—Costume basket ball game. Shades of Cæsar! Two more stars unearthed. Dr. Loose and Porter. They make many hits with audience and floor.
- Oct. 29—Principal Harbold, of Millersville, speaks in chapel.
- Oct. 30—Hallowe'en feasts; witches abound.
- Oct. 31—Boys allowed up town; nummers' parade. Girls' feasts.
- Nov. 1—Girlies can't go to church; too many eats.
- Nov. 2—"Mac" breaks his ankle in *fect* ball. Moral: don't kick with high-heeled pumps.
- Nov. 3—Prof. C. says Senior girls are bluffers; fancy work must be omitted from curriculum.
- Nov. 4—Cozy corners to be installed in Recitation Hall for benefit of cases.
- Nov. 5—Class-book Staff meeting. Will those biographies ever come in?
- Nov. 6—"Mac" at hospital. Much sympathy for "Be."
- Nov. 7—A typical day in Wayne Hall given by Moore boys. "Shoff" says his prayers.
- Nov. 8—Nil.
- Nov. 9—Prof. N says a spoon is the smallest machine. How about a tooth-pick?
- Nov. 10—Dr. Philips advises boys to stay out of neighboring orchards.
- Nov. 11—Focht tells a fairy story in Public Speaking.
- Nov. 12—Week of prayer begins tonight. "Mac's" "cork leg" improving.
- Nov. 13—Land o' mustard! Grammar exams in sight.
- Nov. 14—Trey of hearts and umbrellas make things hum. Webster and Steve reign as vocalists.
- Nov. 15—Water everywhere; can't go to church. Burnham speaks in chapel.
- Nov. 16—Blue Monday.
- Nov. 17—Some misplaced eyebrows floating about on some of the Senior *men*.
- Nov. 18—Senior girls win first game of series for silver cup in basket ball.
- Nov. 19—Prof. Starkey on war path in dining room.
- Nov. 20—Four and one-half days to fall of Turkey.
- Nov. 21—First defeat in basket ball.
- Nov. 22—"Have you been to divine service?"
- Nov. 23—Our president speaking of getting married.

- Nov. 24—Undercuffler ill; in bed with shoes on; nurse takes his temperature.
- Nov. 25—We're off at 12:30 with a salute of 21 hackmen.
- Nov. 26-30—Can't tell. House parties?
- Dec. 1.—Do your shopping early; only 24 more days to Christmas.
- Dec. 2—Undercuffler teaches heredity in "Alfalphie."
- Dec. 3—Preston entertains the ladies in "Ag."
- Dec. 4—Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. An exam in grammar.
- Dec. 5—McConnell among the missing.
- Dec. 6—Services in chapel.
- Dec. 7—Lost, strayed or stolen in the subway. Bergey returns to school office.
- Dec. 8—Dr. P. assists in the book-room; great demand for stamps.
- Dec. 9—The day is dark and cold and dreary.
- Dec. 10—It rains and the wind is never weary.
- Dec. 11—Are Seniors conceited? Impossible!
- Dec. 12—Beat Williamson.
- Dec. 13—Faculty goes to church.
- Dec. 14—Fourth dimension. *Mirabile dictus*.
- Dec. 15—Skating. No one drowns.
- Dec. 16—Miss Groome develops into a chaperone.
- Dec. 17—Who is Christman's *real* girl? Can't tell.
- Dec. 18—Skating.
- Dec. 19—Still more skating. Ush goes down before breakfast for an appetizer.
- Dec. 20—Sunday.
- Dec. 21—Elocutionary vociferations in C6.
- Dec. 22—J. R. II. feeds the animals before sending them home—fried oysters.
- Dec. 23—Ice cream. Off at 3-10. Merry Xmas.
- Jan. 4—Happy New Year. Since we weren't here then, we wish it now.
- Jan. 5—Back at work, good skating.
- Jan. 6—Prof. Newman made sparks in class; "Muff" turned the machine; good sparkers!
- Jan. 7—Working out balanced rations for cows. You never can tell what'll happen.
- Jan. 8—Art Exhibit opens. Taft draws large crowd.
- Jan. 9—Williamson beaten on their own floor 29 to 27.
- Jan. 10—Billy Sunday all the rage now.
- Jan. 11—Mr. U. advocates kiss-a-phone. Mr. Starkey admits lines may be busy.
- Jan. 12—Patience to-day.—
(Schmucker.)
- Jan. 13—Help others (remember exam in Math.)
- Jan. 14—Bread bricks made in Domestic Science.
- Jan. 15—Perley Dunn Aldrich's recital of Enoch Arden. Much weeping by girls.
- Jan. 16—West Philadelphia Basketball team defeated in last five seconds 29 to 28.
- Jan. 17—Rain; not much church.
- Jan. 18—Class meeting; motion for removal of Brubacher's mustache before going to Washington.
- Jan. 19—Ush cuts a cake at dinner.
- Jan. 21—"Shoff" doesn't know what a *couple* is.
- Jan. 22—"The Forces that Failed" Thomas H. Green.
- Jan. 23—Shoop brothers make their debut in Aryan Society.
- Jan. 24—Wanted; Black Book filler; 12 couples caught.
- Jan. 25—Good luck to unfortunates.
- Jan. 26—Worse catastrophe; Grammar papers returned.
- Jan. 27—Mumps invade dorms.

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

- Jan. 28—Prof. D. tells a love story in Caesar.
- Jan. 30—Capt. Cornwell's birthday celebration. Defeated Millersville basket ball team.
- Jan. 31—"Ag" Gardlock goes to church.
- Feb. 1—Dr. Philips reprimands boys for *talking* to girls.
- Feb. 2—Groundhog missed his shadow. How about that sleigh ride?
- Feb. 3—Literary Rambles about Boston.
- Feb. 4—Brubacher takes a day off to do his washing.
- Feb. 5—End of a perfect week.
- Feb. 6—George School balked on their way to victory 33-25.
- Feb. 7—Rain. No "game."
- Feb. 8—"She's a homely old thing, but she's mine."
- Feb. 9—Lesson plan on "Chickens."
- Feb. 10—"Ag" and "Swartz" precipitated in H₂O.
- Feb. 11—Human spider, no supper. Prof. S. insists on promptness at meals.
- Feb. 12—Relief in sight; we sang a new song in chapel. Yale orchestra.
- Feb. 13—Speculation.
- Feb. 14—Anticipation; realization.
- Feb. 15—Leo's Grammar sacrificed for packing shirts to go to Washington.
- Feb. 16—Florence Reynold's diary stopped ticking.
- Feb. 17—Bergey anxiously waiting to exercise his "horse."
- Feb. 18—Off for Washington.
- Feb. 19—Mails flooded; postcards.
- Feb. 20—Brubacher learns how to send a special delivery letter.
- Feb. 21—Observe the third commandment to-day. "Be quiet; Seniors are resting."
- Feb. 22—No school reception.
- Feb. 23—Class-book Staff resurrected.
- Feb. 24—New chef; fancy dishes.
- Feb. 25—Fire in Boys' dorm. Entire W. C. N. fire dept. called out. Barry the hero.
- Feb. 26—Staff pictures "took." Dr. Lichtenberger opens course in Sociology.
- Feb. 27—Saturday all day.
- Feb. 28—Coatesville trail hitters speak.
- Mar. 1—Billy speaks; no trail hitters.
- Mar. 2—Caesar's ghost! Where are the Class Book Staff pictures?
- Mar. 3—Same "as usual."
- Mar. 4—A State institution; still we eat ham and cabbage.
- Mar. 5—We—will—sing—hymn—No. 90.
- Mar. 6—"Blessings on the little man." Eddie wins in oratorical contest.
- Mar. 7—More church to-day.
- Mar. 8—Class meeting. Homer offers to make a date with Miss Cornwell.
- Mar. 9—Booze knocked on the head.
- Mar. 10—State aid.
- Mar. 11—Great prospects ahead. Note book on "Ag" due to-morrow.
- Mar. 12—Esther teaches, "*Arma virumque cano!*"
- Mar. 13—Who was William C.'s caller to-day? Was he late for dinner?
- Mar. 14—Great array of spring hats.
- Mar. 15—Caps and gowns; Edna P. becomes excited.
- Mar. 16—Nobody worked on the diary to-day.
- Mar. 17—Pat's day.
- Mar. 18—Verien.
- Mar. 24—Our registrar has taken unto himself a wife.
- Mar. 29—Bris takes movies, Christman the mumps.
- Mar. 30—Girls out. Boys, too. Why?
- Mar. 31—Follow directions. Dr. Phillips.
- Apr. 1—Some fools still living.
- Apr. 2—"Pat" and "Puss" not back yet.

- April 3—Base ball to-day. Snow 10 inches.
- Apr. 4—White Easter. No hats.
- Apr. 5—No snow falling; Johnson dropped by Willard. We have cocoa for supper.
- Apr. 6—Bill C. back from infirmary.
- Apr. 7—Nothing new.
- Apr. 8—Girls swing clubs with the boys; first club meeting.
- Apr. 9—Gym. exhibition "Wunder schön."
- Apr. 10—First base ball game. Brown Prep. knocked out 7 to 3. "Shoff" birthday. How old?
- Apr. 11—Tabernacle opens.
- Apr. 12—Monday to-day.
- Apr. 13—Esther B. locked in her room. Couldn't teach German.
- Apr. 14—First lecture on Suhrieology.
- Apr. 15—Trout season opens. Mackrel for breakfast.
- Apr. 16—Lecture (illustrated) on nuts. Very suggestive to some of us.
- Apr. 17—Lost to Swarthmore Reserves.
- Apr. 18—Everybody goes to Tabernacle; no bagging.
- Apr. 19—We get three whole meals to-day.
- Apr. 20—War still on in Europe.
- Apr. 21—More war; caps and gowns, Rebert's Rules of Order, Ammerman. Nuff sed.
- Apr. 22—Mails flooded with graduation gown patterns.
- Apr. 23—Gym. meet. Third years win. Some records broken.
- Apr. 24—Penn Relays. Sh—were you there? School night in Tabernacle.
- Apr. 25—Senior presiden goes country clubbing.
- Apr. 26—Office calls sequel to relays.
- Apr. 27—Vacations begin (for some).
- Apr. 28—Strange sight. "Shoff" walks with girls on High street.
- Apr. 29—Some of the boys fight fire.
- Apr. 30—Garrett breaks world's high jump record.
- May 1—Good-bye Harkins. We beat Millersville 7-6. Big crowd, band, new suits.
- May 2—McConnell badly in need of a shave.
- May 3—Several Seniors arrive from a vacation.
- May 4—Miss Denworth advertises for a man.
- May 5—Miss Aleck follows suit.
- May 6—Undercuffler attends Mrs. Ehinger's lecture in chapel.
- May 7—Stitzer enrolls as a West Chester rapid transit man.
- May 8—McDannel returns from his "honeymoon."
- May 9—Stephens goes shopping with Undercuffler. Is almost run over by a Jitney.

To the Class of 1915

CLASSMATES dear, the end is coming,
To our happy Normal days,
Nearer, nearer each night brings us
To the parting of the ways.
We have all been close together
In the years that now are past,
But in the days that lie before us
One will come and be the last.

Each one then must choose the path,
Along which he alone must go.
Then into the fields of the Future,
Each one the seeds of Life must sow.
May you all sow the seeds of love,
And may they into your lives be cast,
For they are the seeds that are worth while
Whose harvest will forever last.

We may never again be together,
The members of this dear old class,
Some may be but as the ships,—
Ships that in the night do pass,
But some there will be always
Who through the years will ne'er forget,
That here, we, Comrades of the Road of Life,
At West Chester Normal, met.

SYDNEY ALLEN SCOUT, '15

Adieu!



OVER our happy Normal days,
The curfew bell has rung,
The benediction has been said,
The parting song been sung.
Over the dear old well-worn path,
The purple shadows fall,
And through the bush of the twilight,
The bells of mem'ry call.

Their silv'ry voices speak to us,
Of days that now are o'er;
They tell us of the happy times,
That now will come no more;
They warn us of the dangers in
The race yet to be run;
They bid us all a sad "Fare-well."
For Normal days are done.

SYDNEY ALLEN SCOUT, '15

CLASS NINETEEN FIFTEEN

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