



ARCHIVES















# The Serpentine

1916



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Senior Class of  
West Chester State Normal School





**F**OUR task is completed. For two years we have struggled and climbed the rugged sides of the mountain and now we have reached the summit and see partly what fortune has in store for us. 'Twas indeed a small "Gleam" that lured us on, but now it appears as a great sun to light up the future.

With anxious hearts, we, the members of the class of 1916, present this book, the purpose of which is to portray something of our struggles and pleasures, for it is the product of the artistic hands of some; the alert, active minds of others, and the interest and encouragement of our friends, along with good honest work on part of the staff.

To those who turn to this book that they may have their memories refreshed, we hope it will prove to be a source of joy and pleasure. Of those who read its pages with the eye of the critic we beg of you not to think our jokes are out of bounds or our literary style is crude. The criticism is yours. Proceed.

The Serpentine Staff, 1916







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# Dedication

TO OUR BELOVED FRIEND

**HERBERT H. GREENWALD**

WHO HAS ADDED MUCH TO THE INSPIRATION AND ENJOYMENT OF  
OUR SCHOOL LIFE, WE, THE CLASS OF NINETEEN  
HUNDRED SIXTEEN, DEDICATE OUR  
BOOK OF MEMORIES AS A  
TOKEN OF SINCERE  
REGARD



Herbert A. Greenwald



## Professor Herbert Greenwald, B.S.

Department of Chemistry

State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.



It is universally the custom to try to discover in the face of the infant traces of resemblance to one or both parents. This is an unconscious recognition of a phase of a great biological truth. Each individual inherits from generations of ancestors all the physical traits, and mental and moral peculiarities which constitute his distinct personality. Therefore, in a study of the life of an individual, any true conception must take into account the hereditary factors incident to parentage, place of birth, and opportunity for mental and spiritual growth which so potently determine what the man is. In treating a personage of such pronounced personality as Professor Herbert Greenwald, it is vitally important to hold these facts of universal law in mind.

Professor Greenwald's father, Henry Grünwald, is a native of Hesse-Darmstadt, who was brought to America by his widowed mother when but fourteen years old. After two years' residence in America the mother died, and Henry was compelled to shift for himself. It is from such sturdy German stock, planted in America under adversity, that the subject of this sketch has drawn his parentage. His mother, Etta Grünwald (Etta Hansen), is a native of America, but of Danish parentage from Schleswig.

Herbert Greenwald was born in Moorestown, New Jersey, August 14, 1881, his present home. His education began in the common schools of that town. He graduated from the Moorestown High School in 1897. Immediately after graduation he entered the Trenton Normal School to prepare himself to teach, and was graduated from that school in 1901. For the next two years he taught in ungraded schools in several New Jersey counties. During this time he devoted his spare time and vacation periods to completing his preparation for college. He graduated from Rutgers' College, New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1909. It is worthy of emphasis that Mr. Greenwald earned his way through college and at the end of his Freshman year, after all his expenses had

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been paid, he passed into the Sophomore class without conditions, and had been able to save some of his earnings toward his second year's expenses. We venture to say that this is an example of thrift not frequently met at Rutgers or any other American school. In college Mr. Greenwald took full advantage of every form of opportunity. He won the English prize for the best essay on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," and also a prize in Logic, offered for the most scholarly dissertation on Kant's "Critique on Pure Reason." Since the completion of his college course Professor Greenwald has taught science and mathematics in the High School at Roselle Park, New Jersey, and in a Night School at Newark, New Jersey. He spent one year in residence at the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania in the Department of Chemistry. He became head of the Department of Chemistry at the West Chester Normal School in the Spring term of 1913.

Professor Greenwald is a man of strong physique, a hard worker and a diligent scholar. Whenever his duties as a teacher leave any time for diversion, he may be found at his desk with lexicon, engaged in reading some German work on the physical side of chemistry, which he, as an undergraduate at Rutgers, selected as a field for his life's work; or, it may be, in fretting over the "innate cussedness of inanimate matter," when his test-tubes go wrong.

In mind and temperament he is essentially mathematical and scientific. His science is a source of real soul-satisfaction to him. The dirt and drudge of the laboratory are merely incidental to the great aim—the acquisition of deeper insight into the more secret operations of nature.

Prof. Greenwald is a man of virile, aggressive personality. Controversy and disputation are the very breath of life to him, and a friendly argument is more pleasant than his after-dinner cigar.

As a teacher he is conscientious and thorough. Though austere of exterior, he has a warm, true heart which is easily hurt. In his class room he tries never to lose sight of the goal at which he aims—the turning of each pupil toward true scholarship as he sees it. He possesses an interesting method of presentation as well as an interesting personality, and obtains a good response from all who are scientifically minded. Probably unqualified advocates of the present-day tendency in education to make all instruction practical first, and scientific afterward, will style him a foggy formalist. He has very scant patience with this type of view, and denounces many of the more recent text-books in science violently. He believes that all education must have its foundation in clearly demonstrated and thoroughly understood principles, definitions and laws as its first phase; as its second phase there is the application of these to human needs.



## THE SERPENTINE

Prof. Greenwald is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the American Chemical Society, the meetings of which he attends very regularly.

Of pure Teutonic parentage, Prof. Greenwald possesses all the characteristics of the race which, for a hundred years, has led the world's advance socially, educationally and scientifically. All who come into closest relationship and contact with him appreciate him as a man of great possibilities, with great, full heart, strong mind, and strong determination to win in life's race at any cost of hardship or sacrifice. Our most earnest hope is that success may crown his endeavors in every line he may enter.

J. FRANK NEWMAN.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Snap Shots of Prof. Greenwald



## The Spirit of Science



ALTHOUGH all human endeavor has for its guiding spirit, aside from that of self-preservation, the uplift of mankind, the methods differ radically.

Art, by means of pictures, music, sculpture, or beautifully proportioned buildings, tries to relieve life of its sordidness and gross materialism. Literature expresses the same high and noble thoughts in words, whereas history, by holding before us examples of what men have done, inspires us to emulate them.

It is science, however, that has made the products of our artistic co-laborers accessible to the masses. Note the decrease in the cost of travel and transportation. Note the advance in color photography and printing, in bookmaking, in talking machines, and in motion pictures. These are the agencies that acquaint man with the beautiful, the inspiring.

However, before a man can be *en rapport* with art, literature and the co-called humanities, he must be in the proper physical and mental condition. There have always been a few, who, either through ability or a combination of circumstances, have been able to acquire the necessities of life with comparatively little effort, so that they have been able to spend a large surplus of their time and energy putting themselves in such physical and mental condition that they could respond to these influences. On the other hand the masses have not been so favorably situated. It is to them that science is extending a helping hand. It puts them in a position to stand spiritually on the same level with the favored tenth by facilitating the acquisition of the necessities of life, thereby releasing a larger surplus of their time and energy for the acquisition of the extra mundane. Of course science cannot guarantee that this surplus will be disposed of, so as to realize the object. That remains for the individual to decide. It places the instrument in his hands. He can use it for good or for ill. However, this is certain: without the instrument no good can be accomplished.

Scientists have been criticised for their materialism. They have been called, sometimes, foes of the spirit. This criticism has been made, of course, by those outside the pale of science. As a matter of fact, scientists have done more to release the masses from the do-

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minion of the mundane than the direct advocates of the spirit. Besides freeing them from the atrophying effects of routine labor, scientists have made the punishment of wickedness and vice quicker and more certain. Edison, for instance, did more to stop crime when he invented his dynamo and incandescent lamp than half the preachers of the country put together. Not that we think less of the preachers, but that we think more of Edison.

But scientists have done more than merely inhibit evil; they have given a method of accomplishing a result. The extensive application of the scientific method, which in essence is nothing more than the application of mathematics, is so patent that we need stop no longer on that subject. Besides they have set an example. The subordination of the individual to the masses without suppression finds its most numerous examples in science and will continue to do so. Unknown the scientist works in his laboratory performing a thousand experiments before he succeeds. The public know nothing of the days, the weeks, the years,—it took von Baeyer 15 years to synthesize indigo—when “unmerciful disaster followed faster, followed faster.” They know, if at all, only of successes. The scientist has not the commendation nor the condemnation of the many to encourage him. An unshaken faith in his methods, in his ideals, in that Power, whose manifestation he investigates, alone holds him to his task.

Finally, and most important, the student of science is reared in an atmosphere of orderliness and theism. Chance and atheism find no place here. Given certain antecedents and conditions, definite conclusions must follow. This principle holds for the microcosmos as well as for the macrocosmos. Moreover it does not prevent the exercise of prayer and imagination; it simply makes both more orderly. Do they lose any of their beauty or effectiveness thereby? Are they not really enhanced? Are not the beautiful and the effective, in their final analysis, essentially orderliness? Even when apparently most iconoclastic, is not science constructive? Does it not destroy one system of consistencies, only to substitute a wider, a deeper, a more spiritual order?

Then let us welcome this age of science, not as the inevitable which must be endured, but as the greatest means this world has yet experienced for uplifting mankind, not only materially, but spiritually.

HERBERT GREENWALD.

THE SERPENTINE



FACULTY

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



George Morris Philips

## George Morris Philips



**P**RINCIPAL of the West Chester State Normal School since 1881; born at Atglen, Pa., October 23, 1851; college preparatory work was received in the local schools; graduated from Bucknell University, 1871 (A.B., 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. His. Soc. since 1894; mem. Sons of Revolution; pres. Penn'a State Teachers' Assn., 1891; vice-pres. Nat. Edn't Assn., 1894 and 1899; dir. Nat. Bank of Chester Co.; 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 Arithmetics (with Dr. R. E. Anderson), 1913. LL.D. of Temple Univ., 1906, and Univ. of Pa. 1913.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



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



Elvira Y. Speakman



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





## THE SERPENTINE

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

**E**DUCATED 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 Trans-atlantic 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 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.M., 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 Normal School from 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.

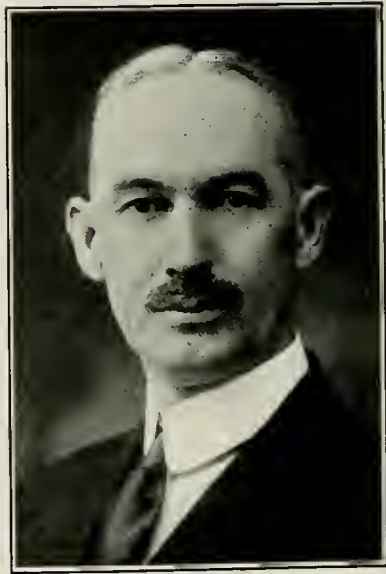
CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Smith Burnham, A.M.



Ella Augusta Johnson



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



## THE SERPENTINE

### Smith Burnham, A.M.

**R**ECEIVED 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 Kalamazoc 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; student of Klindworth Conservatory, and of Frau Dr. Hempil, Berlin, Germany; LaSorbonne, 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.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



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



Esther M. Groome



Addison L. Jones, A.M.



## THE SERPENTINE

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

**G**RADUATE 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, where he took his degree of Master of Arts, June, 1915. 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, Audre 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.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



J. Frank Newman, A.M., M.S.



Lillian W. Pierce



Charles L. Harlan, A.M.

## THE SERPENTINE

### J. Frank Newman, A.M., M.S.

**R**ECEIVED his early education in the public schools of Franklin county; college preparation under private tutor; received A. B. degree from Gettysburg College in 1902, A.M. in 1907 and M.S. U. of P. 1915. 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. Dean W. C. S. N. 1915-'16.

### Lillian W. 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.

### Charles L. Harlan, A.M.

Native of the State of Indiana and received his early education in the rural schools of that State. Received his degree of B.S. from Valpariso University in 1906, and later A.B. from the University of Indiana. Completed work for degree of Master of Arts in Education at the University of Illinois, and while a resident there was assistant to Prof. Bagley, Dean of School of Education, University of Illinois. Member of the Phi Delta Kappa and was President of the Indiana Chapter. For three years in charge of a district school in Fayette county, Ind., Principal of township High Schools at Everton and at Fairview, Ind., and later Superintendent of Schools at Mound City, Ill. Later, head of Department of Education and Director of Training Schools at the Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, instructor in Summer school at University of Illinois and Institute Lecturer in Indiana and Illinois, Summers of 1911-12. During 1914-15 Professor of Education in Oswego, N. Y., S. N. S.; author of several important journal articles. At present teacher of Third-Year Methods and History of Education, W. C. S. N. S., and a student in School of Ed., U. of P.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Charles H. Fisher, A.M.



Anne M. Goshen, A.M.



Lydia M. Martin, M.E.



## THE SERPENTINE

### Charles H. Fisher, A.M.

**B**ORN and received his early education in York, Pa.; prepared for college at the York Collegiate Institute; received his A.B. from the Lebanon Valley Collegiate in 1904, and spent the next four years in New York, part of the time as a student in the Union Theological Seminary and the University of Columbia and part of the time as Secretary of the Fifty-seventh Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.; the next four years instructor in the Department of History and Latin in the York High School; in the summer of 1910 a student at the Harvard Summer School; past three years head of Department of History in the High School, Trenton, N. J.; since 1910 a student of the Graduate Department of U. of P., Majoring in Education; received his Master's degree in Education from the U. of P. in 1914; now doing work in the School of Education. He has had considerable observation and contact with systems of schools. He has wide experience as a public speaker. Teacher of Ethics, Philosophy of Education and Sociology.

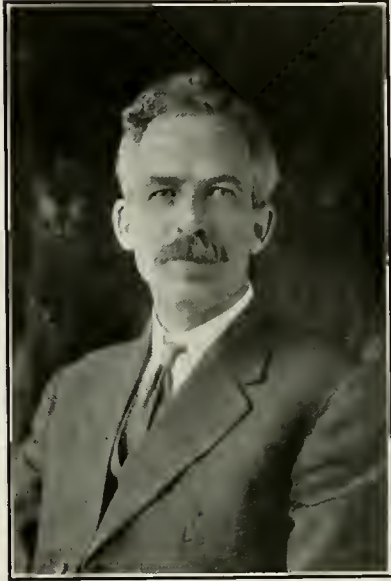
### Anne M. Goshen, A.M.

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.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Arthur D. Cromwell, M.Ph.



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



Harriet H. Baldwin, M.E.



## THE SERPENTINE

### Arthur D. Cromwell, M.Ph.

**E**DUCATED 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. S. N. 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.

### Harriett H. Baldwin, M.E.

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

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Elizabeth Criley, M.E.



Arthur D. Whedon, B.A., M.S.



Clyde E. Ehinger, M.D.

## THE SERPENTINE

### Elizabeth Criley, M.E.

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

### Arthur D. Whedon, B.A., M.S.

Professor Whedon is a native of Iowa. He was educated in the Iowa City Schools and received his B.A. from State University of Iowa in 1907, and Master of Science in Etymology from the same institution in 1912. Assistant in the Natural History Museum at University of Iowa; taught Science in the Cherokee City High School, Iowa High School, later head of department of Botany in the McKinley High School, St. Louis, Mo.; past four years head of Department of Biology and Curator of Museum in the Mankato, Minnesota, State Normal School. He has published a number of scientific studies on Zoological subjects, including "The Odonata of Southern Minnesota," in Report of the Minnesota Etomologist, in 1914; "On Gomphus Cornutis," Wisconsin Natural History Bulletin, 1915; "The Odonata of Iowa" (now in press.)

Prof. Whedon has done considerable work in photography and has furnished microscopic and lantern slides to numerous high and normal school and universities. Now enrolled as a student at the U. of P.

### Clyde E. Ehinger, M.D.

Graduate of Keokuk High School, Iowa; studied one year at the State University at Iowa City, and then began to study medicine at the Chicago Homeopathic College, from which institution he graduated in 1880. Dr. Ehinger served as house physician at the Cook County Hospital, Illinois, a year and a half following his graduation; afterwards appointed as attending physician, then for a few years devoted himself to the practice of medicine at Quincy, Illinois. His great fondness for athletics made him determine to train for the work of a Director of Physical Education. In 1890 he was graduated from the Anderson Normal School of Gymnastics, Brooklyn, N. Y. During the same year he organized the Department of Physical Training in West Chester Normal School. The great passion of his life is to study the out-door world, especially the birds. As a result he is a very accomplished bird student. Member of the National Council of American Physical Educational Society; in 1898 was elected President of the Department of Physical Education of the National Educational Association.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Katharine M. Denworth, A.B.



Edgar C. Bye, A.B.



Ethel M. Buzby, A.B.



THE SERPENTINE

**Katharine M. Denworth, A.B.**

**G**RADUATE of West Chester State Normal School, and of Swarthmore College; member of Phi Beta Kappa. Assistant Principal of High School, Newtown, Pa.; teacher in Girard College Summer School; teacher of Public Speaking and Reading at West Chester State Normal School last year; teacher in Mathematics Department this year.

**Edgar C. Bye, A.B.**

Graduate of the West Chester State Normal School and of Haverford College; instructor in the High School at Downingtown, Pa. Graduate student in English at the University of Pennsylvania; member of Phi Beta Kappa, Founders' Club of Haverford College, Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Liberal Studies, and of the Educational Association of this school. Instructor in English in the West Chester State Normal School, Editor-in-Chief of "The Annulet," and Vice-President of the Alumni Association.

**Ethel M. Buzby, A.B.**

Graduate of the High School at Woodstown, New Jersey, and of West Chester Normal School, class of 1909. Taught three years in Dupont High School, Wilmington, Delaware. Was graduated from the University of Michigan with the degree of Bachelor of Arts; also, did graduate work at the University of Michigan and was a member of the Dramatic Club there. Now assistant in the History Department of the State Normal School.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Charlotte Halgrim, B.S.



Alice Cochran



Cora Elizabeth Everett, B.S.



## THE SERPENTINE

### Charlotte Halgrim, B.S.

**G**RADUATED 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.

### 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.

### Cora Elizabeth Everett, B.S.

Graduate of High School, Denver, Colo.; of Boston School of Expression, Boston, Mass.; of Columbia University. She took special work in English Literature at Wellesly College, Harvard and Pennsylvania Universities. Taught at Wellesly College and at Harvard and Pennsylvania Universities; taught at Wellesly College and at Worcester Academy, Mass., Lasell Howard Seminaries, Mass., now teaching Reading and Public Speaking at West Chester State Normal School.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Charlotte N. Hardee, Mus.B.



Isadore Cropsey, Mus.B.



Carleton W. Allen

## THE SERPENTINE

### Charlotte N. Hardee, Mus.B.

**H**EAD 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.

### Isidore Cropsey, Mus.B.

Graduate from Oswego High School, Oswego, N. Y.; Syracuse University, N. Y., and the Leeftson-Hille 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.

### 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.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



T. Fred Woodley



Alice McLees, A.B.



Helen Catharine Poley



## THE SERPENTINE

### T. Fred Woodley

**G**RADUATED 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.

### Alice McLees, A.B.

Educated in the public schools of Wayne, Pa. A graduate of West Chester Normal School; DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Taught in Salem, N. J. High School, special German teacher in the grades, South Bend, Ind. Teacher in the English Department here.

### Helen Catharine Poley

Graduate of the High School, Norristown, Pa.; of the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.; of Fraeulein Else Klemm's Seminarkurse fuer Auslaender and of the Strahlendorfschen Handels-Akademie, both of Berlin; has done undergraduate work, chiefly in English, at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and the University of Pennsylvania; and graduate work in German at the University of Pennsylvania; has taught in the public schools of Ambler, Pa.; the Abington Friends' School, Jenkintown, Pa.; Pensionat Hoeniger, Agnetendorf, in the Riesengebirge, Germany; Pensionat Grotrian, Clausthal, in the Harz, Germany; Ursinus Preparatory School, Collegeville, Pa.; Girard College, Philadelphia; the High School, Cape May City, N. J.; is now assistant in German in the West Chester State Normal School.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



D. R. Porter



John R. Hollinger



Irwin H. Loose





## THE SERPENTINE

### D. R. Porter

**E**DUCATED in the public schools of Bay county, Florida, and the Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Georgia; graduate of the Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga.; Bookkeeper 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 Bookkeeping 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 Bookkeeping at this school he represented Silver-Burdett & Co. in Lancaster and Chester counties. Is a member of the Chester County Historical Society, Brandywine Grange, Masonic Order and Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Is at present Business Manager of *The Amulet*, Treasurer of N. A. A., and Steward of the West Chester State Normal School. He is an ardent supporter of the Aryan Society.

### 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; Bookkeeper and Manager of the Book-room.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



John A. Kinneman



Herbert A. Stiles



Mrs. Clyde E. Ehinger





## THE SERPENTINE

### John A. Kinneman

**R**ECEIVED his early education in the schools of Abbotstown, Pa., where he graduated from the High School in 1912; graduated from this school in 1914. Was Principal of the Warwick township (Chester Co.) High School for one year. Has completed work in the Professional Reading Course at the Normal School. Is now doing work in connection with the University of Pennsylvania; Assistant Book-keeper and Superintendent of Study Hall at this school.

### Herbert A. Stiles

Mr. Herbert A. Stiles, in charge of the Manual Training Department, graduated from the Dallastown High School; taught for five years in the Secondary and Grammar Schools of York county, Penna.; took a special course in English and the Fine Arts in the York Collegiate Institute of York, Penna.; graduated from the Psychean School of Dramatic Art and Public Speaking, Philadelphia, Penna., and at present is a member of the Senior Class in the Pennsylvania Meuseum and School of Industrial Art.

### Mrs. Clyde E. Ehinger

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

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Frank A. Long



Florence R. Reynolds



Gertrude Stovell Chapman

## THE SERPENTINE

### Frank A. Long

**E**DUCATED 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.

### Florence R. Reynolds

Educated in the public schools of Chester county; a graduate of Kennett Square High School, and a member of the class of 1915, West Chester State Normal School. Is now assistant in the Pedagogical department of this school.

### Gertrude Stovell Chapman

Born in Marblehead, and educated in the public schools of the same town. Later, graduated from the Sargent School of Physical Education, Boston.

Most interested in just plain girls. Also interested in the phase that is making our twentieth century girl so womanly and appreciative of all natural things, far away from all artificiality. The gymnasium means half, but the phase that should enter every girl's life is expressed in one word—camping! Whether it is with the Camp Fire Girls, who group themselves all over the country to do nature study, and to simplify their living just for a month; whether it is with the huge private girl's camp, scattered throughout the hills of New England, or whether it is with the West Chester Normal School girls out for a hike. I some times try to believe that it is all I will ever have to do. To Camp! is my slogan, and may I add that I spent two wonderful summers at Dr. Marion Coon's camp in Vermont. Also trained with Dr. Sargent at his large school camp at Peterboro, New Hampshire.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Edith Heinold



Bertha S. Cavanagh



Rebecca Greenburg



## THE SERPENTINE

### Edith Heinold

**R**ECEIVED elementary education in the public schools of New Castle county, Del.; graduated from Townsend High School in 1911, and West Chester State Normal School in 1915, now teaching Astronomy and assisting in the Biological Department of the West Chester State Normal School.

### Bertha S. Cavanagh

Received early education at Conshohocken, Pa.; graduated from this school in the class of 1915, assisting in the office during her senior year; is now acting in the capacity of assistant secretary.

### 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.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Lloyd R. Dimmig



George S. Roberts

## THE SERPENTINE

### Lloyd R. Dimmig

**H**ERE is one of the most popular fellows of the school, sought after by Faculty and students and, no doubt, does more little deeds for us than any one else, and is always cheerful at his work. Lloyd received his early education in Doylestown, Pa., and now is taking work at the Normal. His special interests are the violin and commercial school work. About anniversary and reunion time this fellow is most popular. We are always glad to see him but some times we hardly know whether the news is good or bad. Your kindness will long be remembered by our class.

### George S. Roberts

George S. Roberts is a native of Chester county and has spent the greater part of his life in West Chester. He received his education in the public schools of the borough and the West Chester State Normal School. Since leaving school he has been engaged in mercantile, real estate, and newspaper business.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

## Board of Trustees

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### *Officers of the Board*

*President*—R. T. CORNWELL

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*Steward*—JOHN R. HOLLINGER

*Matron*—ANNA S. RAYMOND

# THE SERPENTINE

## Calendar

### Spring Term, 1915

Monday	June 7th	State Examinations Begin
Friday	June 18th	Music Recital
Saturday	June 19th	Class Day
Thursday	June 24th	School Year Ends

### Fall Term, 1915-16

Monday	Sept. 6th	Fall Term Begins
Thursday	Nov. 25th	Thanksgiving
Friday	Dec. 24th	Christmas Holidays Begin
Monday	Jan. 3rd	Students Return
Thursday	Feb. 3rd	Senior Sleigh Ride
Monday	Feb. 22nd	Washington's Birthday Reception
Friday	March 10th	Gym. Exhibition
Friday	March 17th	Winter Term Ends

### Spring Term, 1916

Monday	March 27th	Spring Term Begins
Thursday	April 27th	Washington Trip
Saturday	May 6th	Spring Track Meet
Monday	June 5th	State Examinations Begin
Sunday	June 18th	Baccalaureate Sermon
Monday	June 19th	Reception to Seniors
Tuesday	June 20th	Class Day
Wednesday	June 21st	Commencement
Wednesday	June 21st	Alumni Meeting
Thursday	June 22nd	School Year Ends

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

## Class Officers

### 1913-1914

*President*—LUTHER M. LADY

*Vice-President*—CLIFFORD E. TIMMONS

*Secretary*—KATHRYN LLOYD

*Treasurer*—DOROTHY NASH

### 1914-1915

*President*—CLARENCE R. STITZER

*Vice-President*—HARRY M. SCHOENLY

*Secretary*—IRENE RANDALL

*Treasurer*—BEATRICE BELL

### 1915-1916

*President*—FLOYD C. FRETZ

*Vice-President*—CHARLES H. PATTON

*Secretary*—LOIS FAWCETT

*Treasurer*—TILLIE MEYER

*Motto*

“Follow the Glean.”—*Tennyson*

*Colors*

Red and Black

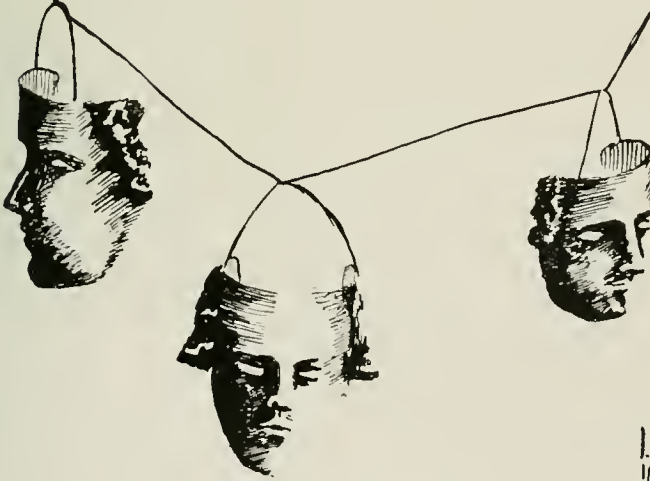
*Flower*

Jacqueminot Rose

## Class Yell

Villy, villy vinskra,  
Four skilty ha!  
Anna Sorga, Peter Sorga  
Nix tumma rah,  
Fidelema hodelema  
Hodelema ha,  
1916, Rah! Rah! Rah!

# BIOGRAPHIES.



J.E.M.  
1911.



HARRIET MARGARET ADAIR. . . . York, Pa.

*But what's a name?*

Yes, from a child, Harriet has been fond of "Jacks." We fear this childish fondness may lead her to rashly change the name which has served her so well these many years. Nevertheless "Peggy" never lets her pleasures interfere with her work. Stick-to-it-iveness, well, she has that and plenty of it, especially when letter writing is the work on hand. She is an active member of the Moore Literary Society, has "cut out" slang, goes to church every Sunday, drinks coffee, but doesn't smoke. Her favorite study is psychology, while her favorite means of passing the time away, as above stated, is playing with "Jacks" and writing letters. The outlook for Harriet's future is very favorable, and to this we want to add our best wishes for her success.

Moore

ELIZABETH ALEXANDER. .Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

*Oh bed, oh bed, delicious bed!*

*That's heaven on earth to the sleepy head.*

When you see Betty you might say of the tall, slender person: "My, how quiet and sedate"—not so, my friend. But when she speaks she wins you and in the same sweet, winning way she won the pupils in Model School to her.

Her chief delights (?) are getting up early and going to church, also taking long walks into the country to places of local interest. Perfectly harmless.

The old maxim, "Day is the time for work, night is the time of rest," and other things is held sacred by Betty, for she can accomplish wonders in the acquisition of knowledge during her study periods.

Betty will succeed we know, especially if she applies all she learned in her favorite subject—psychology.

Moore



ALVERTA P. ANDREWS. .Port Kennedy, Pa.

"Alvie"

*"Blessed is the man who first invented sleep."*

*Says Alvia on her way from class each day.*

Alvie comes to us from the little town of Port Kennedy. During her stay with us she has made many warm friends owing to her cheerful and sunny disposition. One of her chief delights was basket ball, but she very much regretted the calling off of all games between our school and Williamson. "We wonder why!" Alvie was very much interested in the suffrage movement and is a strong advocate of "Woman's Rights." Some day we hope to see marked improvements in her little home town owing to her great spirit in this cause. We do not know how long Alvie intends to teach, but we do know that, whatever her station in life may be, she will bring sunshine there.

Aryan



EMMA C. ANDREWS. . . . West Chester, Pa.

*"And gladly would she learn and gladly teach."*

Every one would know that "Em" graduated from the West Chester High School, and she was just as good a student there as she has proved herself to be here. In both places she has shown her ability for acting. In the Third-Year Play she won praise by her excellent portrayal of "Chisara," in "The Arrow-Maker." History is her favorite lesson, although all lessons seem to get their share of affection. If everything doesn't just go right with "Em," you will hear her very emphatically say, "Oh, Pete!"

Moore



MARY TODD ANDREWS. . . . Hurlock, Md.

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

This truly describes our Mary Ann from Maryland, My Maryland. Her favorite study is grammar and sometimes while at work we hear her use her favorite expression, "Oh, the Dickens!" After graduating here, Mary expects to teach, but how long it is not safe to say; it is the same old story—teach a few years and then enter upon some other line of educational activity. We believe she will make a very good school teacher when she comes in possession of a school-room of her own.

Aryan



EVELYN E. ANSTEADT. . . . York, Pa.

Although Ebbs is very fond of bright colors, she must fight shy of them because of the brilliant hue of her locks. But never mind, we would give up our brilliant colors for a little share of that "halo of gold." She is very fond of mathematics and thinks she will enjoy teaching them.

But something more dear to her heart (?) is an ambition to become ruler of her own dominion in a little red school house on the hill (Harmony Hill). Ebbs has a disposition which does not usually go with red hair, but she has been given a mischievous spirit, instead of a hot temper. She gets all that's coming to her in the way of teasing. We know she will win all the success that we wish her.

Moore







ELIZABETH ATKINSON, . . . Mullica Hill, N. J.

*"Neatness is her crowning virtue."*

Here is Jeanette's twin! Elizabeth is a very conscientious girl, and, although she is not a Poler, she wouldn't think of going to class without knowing something about the lesson, and she takes a special interest in Domestic Science. Sometimes we wonder what she really intends to do. Yes, she is going to teach school, but she highly approves of Young Marriages. Sometimes we find her day-dreaming and our Vigilance Committee discovered that she has a mysterious Friend, "George." When Elizabeth first came to the Normal, two years ago, we were afraid she would not stay, for she could not find the bed, and she declared she would not sleep on the floor; but she soon learned the ways of Normal life. Elizabeth does not come from a High School, but is a graduate of Eden Hall. She has proved the best of companions, during her school life and we wish her good luck in her future career. **Moore**

SARA G. BARRINGER, . . . . .Perkasie, Pa.

*"Please go away and let me sleep."*

"Sal" has been with us for two years, during which time she has been faithful in all she has undertaken, especially sleeping. Her greatest desire is to eat and sleep. She is fond of out-of-door sports, skating being one of her favorites. She shows a great "Dichl" of interest in Ursinus College; why we do not know. She is very modest and will not admit of any praise given her by her classmates. Her favorite study is psychology and she hopes to specialize in it after teaching a few years. We can all see her in a small country school (twenty miles from nowhere), and she is very anxious to begin her work. She has the earnest wish of us all for success and happiness in her chosen profession.

**Moore**



MILDRED BARRETT, . . . . .West Chester, Pa.

Mildred Barrett, otherwise known as "Middy," entered the Normal two years ago, after she had completed a four years' course at the West Chester High School. While there she was a quiet studious girl and had a high standing in her class. During the time she has been at the Normal, she has kept up her good reputation, her favorite studies being history and sociology. We are all positive that she will make a good and efficient teacher.



MARY E. BARTGES. . . . Spring Mills, Pa.

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

Mary hails from Spring Mills, Centre county, and has been a credit to her class. Mary is a friend in need, as she is ever ready to assist one out of difficulties. She is quiet and unassuming, and does not believe in having her character read like an open book, consequently very few know her as she really is. She is very industrious, never shirks a duty, and is kind and obliging to all. We know this, because had it not been for Mary, the costumes in our Indian play would not have been such a success, as she made most of them. She expects to teach until she is pensioned, but if we all knew her as did her last year's chum, we probably would change our minds. Y. W. C. A.



Moore

MILDRED A. BARTHOLOMEW,  
West Chester, Pa.

*"To be merry best becomes her."*

Since Mildred arrived from the West Chester High School, her one consuming ambition has been to become a German teacher. Sometimes she drives her friends to distraction by attempting to converse with them in this beloved language, and no matter whether any other lesson is prepared she always knows her "Deutsch." It is not strange then that her favorite expression should be "Mein Herz!" We wonder whether the affliction is serious. However, she is alive to other subjects and has been heard to talk at length on the advantages of school teaching, woman suffrage and other topics of interest. She is always happy and carefree, except when confronted by a problem in arithmetic. We wish her success.



Moore

FLORENCE F. BARWIG. . . . . Olyphant, Pa.

*"Billy Boy."*

*"As merry as the day is long."*

Billy B. comes to us from "Lackawanna county, of course," as we overheard her say. She is one of the bright lights of our class, coming to us in the second year of our course. Her favorite pastime is asking questions in class, as her fellow students can testify, especially those who knew her in Ethics Class.

However, she has a bad failing and it is that she writes so many letters to ---. Yes, Billy B., the New England States would be a fine place in which to live, but be sure you teach your two years first.

Here's luck to you, classmate, even though your lot is cast along domestic lines. Member of "Amulet" staff, member of Educational Association.

Aryan





RUTH M. BAUGHER.....Aspers, Pa.  
*"To those who know thee not no words can  
baint;  
And those who know thee, know all words  
are faint."*

This demure little maid joined the Normal ranks four years ago, after gaining a foothold in knowledge in the public schools of Adams county.

She was not with us very long until we found her to be very studious and always faithful in the performance of duties assigned her. Ruth is one member of the class to whom the opposite sex has no attraction for she says her highest aim is to found on "Old Maid's Institution" in her home county. In the meantime she is going to be a genuine school ma'm. The school district that numbers her among its teachers will be, indeed, fortunate.

We wish you much success in your career, discreet little "Rufus." Y. W. C. A. Moore

MARY BAUMGARTNER..McConnellsburg, Pa.

This friend of ours, oiten known as Polly, but more frequently as just plain Mary, came to join us in the spring of 1914 from the little western town of McConnellsburg, Pa. Although she arrived at the close of the year, she soon became acquainted and made herself at home.

Grammar seems to be her favorite subject, but we find that she takes a great interest in manual training, especially "reed" work.

Polly declares she is very fond of exercise, yet it is almost impossible to persuade her to visit the "gym."

She seems to be our "right hand girl," for she is sure to help you out of all difficulties.

Her favorite pastime is either eating or working geometry. We are sure that some day we shall hear of her as head of the Mathematics Department.

Aryan



ANNA K. BEAN.....Norristown, Pa.  
*"Land of Goshen! Oh, girl!"*

You couldn't imagine these words from none other than Anna K. Bean. Anna, otherwise "Beanie," graduated from North Wales High School in 1914. Ever since she has been with us she has been a very conscientious student. Nevertheless she has good times at school, including those of "eating" and "walking." These are favorite pastimes, especially when there is some running exercise connected with the walking. Ask her to tell you about a walk of that sort taken by her. Mingled with the many pleasures of her Normal life, Anna's thoughts so often go flitting back to the town of North Wales. Sometimes you can speak to Anna a dozen times and she doesn't hear you because she is day-dreaming of "some one," and then she relates charming tales of High School life. Anna loves teaching and we are sure she will make a successful teacher. Y. W. C. A. Aryan



ELIZABETH BEAUMONT.....Scranton, Pa.

*"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."*

Is she that beautiful girl, with bright blue eyes, arched eyebrows and pretty pink cheeks? Yes, that's Betty, a most graceful kiddie, and a wonderful dancer. She is very fond of swimming and is an all-around athlete. At the last "girls' meet" Betty proved herself to be the best runner in our class. "Beauty is only skin deep." Ah, yes, but there are exceptions to every rule. Betty's beauty is deep as is shown by her strong will, her splendid character and her lovable disposition.

Among the various qualities that Betty possesses, which others of us do not, is that of "stick-to-it-ivness." She never leaves a task until it is satisfactorily completed. Several members of our faculty have pronounced Betty a very earnest student. She is jolly, good-natured and unselfish. A friend worth having.

Aryan



HELEN M. BEIDLER.....Allentown, Pa.

*"Do not take life too seriously; you will never get out of it alive anyway."*

"Those model kids will be the death of me" can be heard when Helen comes from the Model at 10.40. Helen, through the advice she is able to give, has made for herself the name of "Mother Beidler." Her greatest desire is to be a teacher and we all believe that Helen will be a good teacher unless a certain young man will interfere. Let me warn you never to argue with Helen on the topic of "War," least of all against Germany, for she always sides with the "Kaiser" (Keyser). How about all the letters he writes?

Aryan

AGNES CLAYTON BELL...West Chester, Pa.  
Skim-Nan.

*"Now, wasn't that dumb of me!"*

*"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth and loyalty."*—King Henry VI.

Agnes came to the Normal rather unexpectedly from the West Chester High School in '14, until then having intended to study nursing. She loves jolly fun, and is a good friend and successful student. She likes mathematics and art. In the latter she has shown much ingenuity and ability. "Skimie" insists upon spilling "melk" on her "selk" dress, as well as in "yanking" things. Strange as it may seem she travels in a Studebaker, whose owner lives in a Ford! She invariably says things just the way she didn't mean to, and when she attempts to fix up matters—poor embarrassed Skim!

Aryan





MAMIE LOUISE BESWICK, Philadelphia, Pa.

*"Sleep, balmy sleep, tired nature's calm restorer."*

Mamie Beswick is a graduate of Milford High School, in Delaware. Her favorite studies are Latin, literature and drawing, and in them she is seldom caught napping. Mamie is extremely fond of candy and usually has a box of Martha Washington on hand. We often wonder if her interest in Wilmington has anything to do with this.

Mamie's dreamy brown eyes tell us that sleeping is her strong point.

"To sleep, to sleep perchance to (wake)

Aye, there's the rub—

For in that sleep (in class, what queries come?)

But for all that Mamie "Beeswax" has a good record.

Aryan



BEATRICE BELL.....Marysville, Pa.

*"By persisting in your path, though you forfeit the little, you gain the great."*

"Bee" came to West Chester three years ago from Marysville, Perry county. Since then it is not necessary to tell any one who knows her that she has won a host of friends. If you are in trouble, Beezer has something encouraging to say to you. If any one needs any help in arithmetic, they start for her room.

"Bee" is a quiet little lady, but we, who know her best, know that fun lurks behind those laughing eyes.

She is a staunch Aryan and an ardent suffragist. She is Secretary of the Suffrage Club. We "bet a cow," she'll never take to making stump-speeches for the cause, however, for her voice is too soft. You have the good wishes of all, "Bee."

Aryan



EDNA MAE BIDWELL.....Carbondale, Pa.

"Be careful to get Mae spelled correctly. M-a-e, not May." This is one thing Edna, or "Skinny," is particular about. She's a fair lass who came from the coal regions to West Chester Normal in 1914 to gain some information on teaching. She enjoyed her work the first year, but was much more interested in her Senior year. One reason was her joy of studying Agriculture, her favorite study. Edna is very enthusiastic over the "country," her one hope being to teach there. We wonder why, aside from the charm of a country school? One of Edna's talents is vocal music. If she develops this talent she will be an accomplished singer in the future. An ever prominent characteristic of "Skinny" is the curl of her hair. Two curls, properly called "cork-screws," adorn her face. Most people think they are "done up," but really they are not. We wish her great success in her future teaching. Y. W. C. A. Secretary. Aryan



CATHERINE M. BITNER,  
Northumberland, Pa.  
"Kit."

*"If she will, she will, you can depend upon it.  
If she won't, she won't, and there's an end  
on it."*

Well, here she is, "Kit." She found her way here from Northumberland. She is one of our quiet but attractive girls, who, though she has been with us but two years, has found many warm friends. In that time she has distinguished herself in her classes, being particularly fond of mathematics. She has a copious supply of good cats, always, and has snatched many of her friends from the grim reaper, when they have failed (?) to hear the rising bell. She is fond of outdoor life, but is usually seen sewing or studying. Here's wishing you success, "Kit," in all your undertakings.

Moore



CHRISTINA M. BLACKLEY,  
Newtown Square, Pa.

*'The reason firm, the temperate will,  
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill.'*

"Chrissie" is one of our day students who came to us three years ago as a graduate from Newtown Square High School. During her course here she has done good work and a brilliant future is predicted for her.

"Chrissie" is liked by all who know her and she is always ready to lend a helping hand. When it comes to studying French and walking, "Chrissie" will be found in the front rank. She is a loyal Moore and an all-round good-hearted lassie.

After graduation she intends to teach and we are sure she will meet with success.

Moore



HELEN ESTHER BIETTNER... Hanover, Pa.

Two years ago Helen came to us from Hanover. She is not very tall, has dark hair and brown eyes. To those who do not know Helen very well, she may seem very quiet, but ask her roommates and hall teacher. Although our Helen does not study very much, she excels in her school-work. Nature study is her favorite study. Helen is gifted with a kind and gentle disposition, although she can be sarcastic at times. She has a pleasant smile and a kind word for every one, and can keep secrets very well, even from her roomies. Her brown eyes are very expressive, so beware! She has made many friends here at the Normal by her own peculiar ways. Hush, don't let Helen hear, but some time ask her what February 22, 1915, means to her. I have a sneaking suspicion she will tell you (?). Here's wishing you success in your future career, Helen.

Aryan





ELVA P. BLINN.....Newtown, Pa.

*"Jolly, kind, loving, thoughtful Elva."*

Our Elya, often (to her dislike) known as "Phoebe," came to use in the fall of 1913, from Newtown, Pa. She brought with her that loving disposition and cheery smile and at once found a place in the hearts of the girls, who have since proven to be real friends. All studies appeal to her with equal interest, although "Virgil" seems to occupy most of her time. Strange to say, domestic science does not appeal to her. Since her "practice teaching" proved such a success and pleasure, our fears have been annulled, although we know she is still fond of auto-mo-bil(l)-ing. Elva is very fond of reading, and, if needed, she could always be found in the library reading agricultural magazines or the daily news. The class of 1916 wishes her all possible success.

Aryan

SARA M. BLOOM.....Mt. Carmel, Pa.

*"Sal."*

*"Smile a smile, and while you smile another smile, and soon there's miles and miles of smile, and life's worth while because you smile."*

Wherever "Sal" goes she is sure to bring sunshine and laughter. All applications for this delightful commodity should be presented at 200 during study hour.

But Sara is able to do other things besides smile. She is a good student and has won a record for herself in athletics. Her interest in all literary and school matters and her popularity here promise a brilliant future for her where ever she goes.

Aryan



DOLORES W. BORDNER...Shenandoah, Pa.

*"Dodo."*

Dolores is one of the Shenandoah "bunch" which fact partly explains her garrulous manner. Almost any time of day (between seven A. M. and eleven P. M.) her voice may be heard on fourth floor annex, giving her version of some subject, her hobby being Woman Suffrage. She is especially interested in "camp life" and "eats." Her favorite study is history.

"Dodo" declares that her goal is "old-maidenhood" but we are inclined to doubt this statement by her love of the sentimental and her ever-increasing interest in domestic arts.

Success to you, girlie in all the undertakings of your college career and after life.

Aryan



JOSHUA H. BOUCHER.....Tyler Hill, Pa.  
 "Josh"

In "Josh" we have another of those few but valuable representative from the county of rocks and hills—Wayne. After having had a useful four years' course in a first-grade high school at Damascus, this young man, full of zeal and hope to become a "Prof," came to the Normal in which school he has spent two successful years of faithful work. Although "Josh" has not "rushed things" in athletics, he has ever been a loyal rooter, notwithstanding the fact that he often tests the "royal fans" by "playing" disloyal. Any one is worthy a reward if he can prove that he has seen this lad pass even a half-hour without smiling. And this smile is for everyone, although possibly caused by "some one," of whom we are ignorant. Y. M. C. A.

Moore



LEONIA P. BOYD.....Martia's Creek, Pa.

*"Argue on forever you may, but I'm convinced that mine's the way."*

Here is our "Lona," and of all the independent determined girls, here is the superlative of them all. She always has a decided opinion on everything even if it is only a "yes." She never says, "I don't know." Her one frivolous diversion is dancing, and, as at other things, she is a master at it. As soon as Leonia hears music, she forgets all but the wonderful rhythm—especially of Bernice's "phonygraph."

Now, all this may lead you to believe that Leonia is a "prissy." Not much and far from it. You should see her when she has a "crazy streak," as she calls it; she can be anything from "Bridget" to "Madam Unpronounceable," the famous singer.

Aryan



MARIAN PAGE BRANSON..West Chester, Pa.

"Pudgie."

*"Perseverance wins success."*

Marian Branson, popularly known as "Pudgie," was always a great favorite at High School as she is at the Normal. She graduated from the West Chester High School where she won fame along the lines of declamation. In her Junior year she won first prize in a declamation contest and in her senior year she played the role of Maria in "Twelfth Night."

Her chief delight is to apologize and tell a joke, leaving out the point. Besides all this, Marian is an excellent student and enjoys her studies. She took up several university courses and is a member of the Educational Association.

Aryan







MERALDA I. BRENNAN...Shenandoah, Pa.

To Shenandoah are we indebted for this maiden with the deep brown eyes. Meralda come to us in the Fall of '14, and since that time has won many friends by her cheery smile and willingness to help others. She has distinguished herself in all of her studies but excels as a linguist, and we expect to hear great things from her in the future along this line. One of her greatest accomplishments is talking and you can hear her most any time of the day expressing her views on all of the current topics of the hour. She is an ardent suffragette and is ever ready to argue for the cause.

May success be yours in all of your undertakings, is our most earnest wish.

Moore

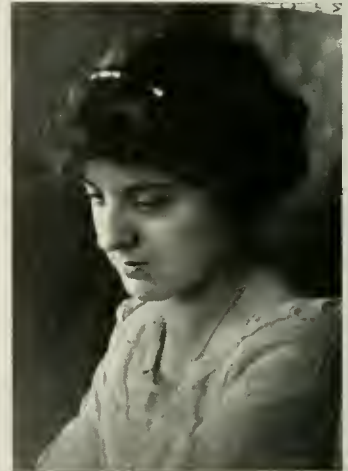
MYRNA ELECTA BROCKLEY...Hanover, Pa.

Myrna is another of our class from the Hanover High School having landed here two years ago. She at once took a great liking (?) to the place especially our "Normal Hospital," preferring to remain there while her roommates went to Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia. She is not very tall, has light hair and blue eyes. She is of a cheery disposition and is always willing to help all she can. Her favorite study is nature study, although she is not lacking in the knowledge of any of our other numerous subjects. She also took the University Course in sociology.

She never violated any rules here, but ask her what the expression, "The way of the transgressor is hard," suggests to her.

We know of very few faults of hers and are sure she will be a very successful teacher.

Aryan



SARA P. BROSIUS.....West Grove, Pa.  
'Sarie'

*"He that questioneth much will learn much."*

Slap! Bang! Knock! No, it's not a cyclone; it's only Sara. This fair maiden was never known to do anything quiet in her life. The truth is, she said so herself. And talk! Why "Sarie" can outtalk the best of you. But with all these faults Sara is a good student. Agriculture is her favorite study, a fact she makes clearly evident by constant inquiries into the "whys" and "wherefores" of the subject. This is the other of the "Saries" who graduated from Coatesville High School and has been a member of the 1916 class for two years. She is always happy; in fact, I think her motto is, "Eat, drink and be merry," and she carries it out faithfully. Here's to Sara, a true friend, an earnest student and a good all-around girl. Y. W. C. A.

Aryan



CLEVERINE K. BROWN...West Chester, Pa.  
"Brownie."

*"Her pranks are the favorite theme of every tongue."*

"Brownie" declares that her own "fathah" don't know her "othath" name, and she is no exception. She was born in Virginia and lived there up to a few years ago. She came to the Normal from the West Chester High School, class of 1914. She is full of fun and mischief and delights in playing harmless jokes upon every one whom she knows. Her friends declare that she will be a fashionable modiste in some future day, if her efforts in that line continue. "Brownie's" friends don't know what they would have done without her if she had not come up from the South.

Aryan



ELIZABETH BUCHANAN...Johnstown, Pa.  
"Betts"

"B" stands for Buchanan, Elizabeth so demure, who starts the list of the "flood relics." "Betts," from childhood, was reckoned as a prodigy and she has fulfilled this idea in the subject of agriculture and her favorable mental attitude toward the "Rural School Problem." She is usually quiet and succeeds in getting her nineties and ninety-fives without wearing out her books, or burning the midnight "candle." Elizabeth is on her way to making a good teacher. We must say "Betts" is neat and coquettish and really won't have long to instruct the ignorant. Her favorite sport is taking long morning walks to

"Go forth under the open sky and list to—"  
Her favorite expression is "by hunk" and her hobby is teaching music, when written in "F Sharpe."

Moore

ANNA C. BUSCHHAUSEN.....LaPorte, Pa.

*"Bashul describes her,  
But still water runs deep."*

Having outwitted Mansfield, Anna came to us this year "to have some fun in Phillie," as she expressed it. "Billy," as she is often called, is a great pedestrian, but she never tells with whom she takes her walks, yet we have our suspicions. She is very fond of nature study as the results of her walks, and she is also a star in mathematics (?). Whenever in doubt she consults her masculine friend, the brilliant one from Villa Nova. Oh, how she hates those meals we get, and consequently lives on the never ending supply of salvation. On account of her excellent work in the Model School, Anna expects to join the teachers' army after leaving here.





FLORENCE BUSH.....Montrose, Pa.

"Flossie"

Though "Floss" hails from frigid Susquehanna county, she is one of those ever studious Montrose High School graduates. "Flossie" has distinguished herself for two things since her arrival at the Normal School, namely, her great sleeping powers, and her ever-ready assistance to a non-mathematician. This young dame's characteristic modesty prevents her from telling some of her former experiences; the only clue is her favorite words, "O, Pete!" Her chief delight was to get started in the new course of study which would include domestic science. "Still waters run deep," so the saying goes, and this may truly be applied to "Floss."

Aryan

JEANNE BYROADE.....Johnstown, Pa.

Jeanne Byroade is among the group of girls who comes to us from Johnstown. "Billie's" hobby is to go calling among the girls. She really likes to study, her chief aim being to pass geometry, but the desire to visit in other rooms is so tempting that many evenings she buzzes out at seven o'clock and does not return to her room until her eyes fall on a clock and she cries out, "Oh, is it that late?" To many "Billie" seems quiet and backward, but you have only to know her and learn that she is a jolly and entertaining girl. If "Billie's" name were "Wishie," it would characterize her better and if wishes came true she will not always teach school.

Aryan



H. BEATRICE CALEY....West Chester, Pa.

"Bee"

*Beneath this mild exterior there is a deal of mischief.*

Beatrice, better known to us by far as "Bee," came to us two years ago from the West Chester High School. She thought of being a teacher of language while there, but on coming to us has changed her mind and instead she will be a teacher of arithmetic and higher mathematics. "Bee" is not only an excellent student but a distinguished athlete as well. The last rumor has it, she will be Mrs. Ehinger's assistant in the gym. next year. She would never think of bagging a gym. class on Monday afternoon. Yet, isn't it strange she can be seen at 315 any Monday afternoon going north on Church street. Probably it is possible for one person to be in two places at the same time. Member of Athletic Association.

Moore



ETHEL A. CAREY . . . . . West Chester, Pa.  
"Ec"

*"She signed to many, but loved just one."*

Nas, 'tis true! What endless damage have these blue eyes done. "Ec" comes from West Chester, but she likes Coatesville, too. In that little "Iron City" is the one which she has captured by her winning wiles. Our "Ec" has one accomplishment which excels all the rest, that of penmanship. She has been in D. R. Porter's class, and now feels that in that mighty art she is almost equal to that gentleman himself. In chemistry she reveled. Indeed, we are afraid that she will be recalled to take Professor Greenwald's position, unless otherwise engaged, for she says she "may teach." Our "Ec" leaves us with a host of friends, and we all wish her happiness in whatever she does.

Moore



HELEN M. CARROLL . . . . . Towanda, Pa.

"Rusty"

Silence is golden with "Rusty." She never argues with a person unless she is sure of being in the right. She came to us three years ago from Towanda, the spot of perfect scenery, and since then she has proven herself to be one of whom we are proud to call a classmate. She believes in working when there is work to be done, but she never fails to find a pleasure or some fun in everything she does. Her favorite subjects are Virgil and Agriculture. We feel sure that some one will learn of and admire her excellent qualities and relieve her of her profession. Here's success to you, "Old Rusty."

Moore



FRANCES H. CASSIDY . . . . . Kirkwood, Pa.

*"O for a seat in some poetic nook,  
Just hid with trees and sparkling with a  
brook."*

Here is one of Lancaster county's brown-eyes maidens, who came to us from Kirkwood four years ago. During her stay with us she has won many friends and belongs to the portion of the class that well might go to make up a sunshine club. Frances is fond of playing jokes and has never taken anything serious but the mumps. She stands as one of the foremost in the class. She has a love for Latin and in chemistry her light seems to shine. She holds Longfellow as her favorite poet and is especially fond of reading "The Courtship of Miles Standish. We are confident of her success and we wish her well. Y. W. C. A.

Aryan







MARGARET A. CASSIDY...West Chester, Pa.

"Peg"

Success in her chosen career is our wish to Margaret, better known at the Normal as "Peg." As many people know, "Peg" is a graduate of West Chester High, class of 1914, and since she has entered the Normal has done her best to keep up the reputation of the West Chester High School, and seems to have succeeded. Perhaps mathematics is her favorite study, as is shown by her record in solid geometry. Quickness of action is one of "Peg's" characteristics and is especially displayed on school mornings about eight-thirty. "Peg" hopes to see the time when women will vote, for she believes it is their right and perhaps will be able to influence her community in that direction.

Aryan

MAUDE CHALFANT.....Atglen, Pa.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free;  
Why aren't they all content like me?"*

This chatter-box, after graduating from the Atglen High School, decided to come to the Normal to learn how to live without working. While here she has been very studious (?) and her spare time has been spent in crocheting, and teaching others the latest novelties along this line. Saturdays and Sundays are rarely spent here. Probably there is a reason. Maud is no happier than when she is talking. If you want a good yarn or a good laugh she always has an abundant supply on hand. There is one very commendable trait about Maude's everlasting chattering and that is, she is perfectly "Frank" about everything. Y. W. C. A.

Aryan



HELEN H. CHAMBERS.....Bristol, Pa.

This tall, slender, dark-eyed Miss joined our circle in the fall of '15, after a most successful year of teaching.

Helen possesses sterling qualities known to all her friends. She is always happy, cheery and truly an optimist.

Although a conscientious student, she is ever willing to join in the funny side of the life about her. She is extremely fond of mathematics.

Helen is interested in Bristol for more reasons than one, for although she attempted to prove the opposite, frequent letters, about which she is deeply concerned, show us that after all she is no man-hater.

Her love for children and pleasing personality assure her success in her chosen profession. May happiness greet you all the days of your life.

Aryan





LILLIE B. CHAMBERS. . . . . Clayton, Del.

*"O Lily! Emblem of all that's upright,  
good and pure,  
No flower beside thee as a rival can en-  
dure."*

The Lillie of our sketch came to us from Delaware, and has been busy ever since her arrival, pointing the way to a higher life, and illustrating in her own life how to be happy, though good. She has not missed a class during her course of three years, and yet she has found time to be an active worker in the Aryan and Y. W. C. A. societies.

She is independent in thought, a staunch supporter of Women's Rights, and a loyal lover of her home State.

If you want to see the little Diamond scintillate, drop a disparaging remark about Delaware, or on woman's place in affairs.

**Aryan**

EVA V. CLEVENSTINE. . . . . Kimberton, Pa.

*"Though Eva pursues a scholarly way,  
Much fun she finds from day to day."*

Take a good look at this merry dark-haired lass who hails from Kimberton High School. Eva has been with us two years and one term and in that time has made a fine record for herself. She shines in geometry so much that during her Senior year she gave private lessons in it. But that is not all; Eva is a fine student and shows her tact in all her work.

She has taught four years, but one would hardly think it. This is because she decided to be a school marm while rather young.

With an every ready desire to laugh and a cheery disposition, Eva makes and keeps many friends. To brighten the world at large is one of her ambitions. She has an innocent look, but beware; looks are sometimes deceiving. She doesn't have those big brown eyes for nothing. Y. M. C. A. **Aryan**



GERTRUDE S. CLIFFTON. . . Spring House, Pa.

Gertrude, after graduating from Cedar Hill School and Ambler High School, joined the ranks of this famous class of 1916 two years ago. She, although you would never know it, is older than her sister—just how much we won't tell. Gertrude is very quiet and unpretentious, and is quite fond of books, zoology being her pet study. Don't think she studies all the time. No, indeed! Just ask her what novel she is reading, or what piece of fancy work she is embroidering; you will be surprised at the answer you receive. Gertrude's favorite sport is skating, and she thinks nothing of getting up early, perhaps to receive a thorough drenching because of thin ice. We all wish the greatest of success to Gertrude in her chosen profession, which we do not believe will be her life work.

**Moore**





VIOLET S. CLIFFTON . . . Spring House, Pa.

"Vi" came to us from Ambler High School. Although she greatly enjoys Normal life, we often see her eagerly pouring over the calendar, counting the days and weeks until the next vacation. Her black eyes are always sparkling with fun and her lips are ever ready to smile. Those of us who know her appreciate her many jokes and quiet humor. She never seems to know the time of day, for her favorite expression is "Good Night," which she says at any time, no matter what time it really is. Life never worries Violet, but ebbs away smoothly and quickly. We hardly know what to prophesy for her future, but we scarcely think that the school mar'm's bonds will hold her long. Perhaps some day she will be housekeeper for two in a small home of her own.

Moore

ETTA COHEN . . . . . Mt. Carmel, Pa.  
"Ettie"

*"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of her classmates."*

This is "Ettie," the good all-round member of the class. She was well-known throughout her two years here by her willingness to help people out of difficulties and her sunny disposition which has been an inspiration to many of us.

She intends teaching mathematics after graduation and in this we are sure she will be successful, as she has already proven her ability along this line.

Aryan



WINIFRED COLLINS . . . . . Canton, Pa.

Our Fritz. Who does not know her? Here, there, everywhere, but in her room! No doubt, she is destined to become a great society belle. Ah, me! What a pity to waste real character on society. However, she is of the type that soon adjusts itself so that she will probably become as popular there as she has elsewhere (particularly with the males). Speaking of mails. Yes, "Fritz," you got some mail. Here's a letter from Canton, a letter from Chicago (University), a letter from State, a letter from Philly and from old New York, a letter from Cornell, a letter from Cork—and a letter from State. Before answering any of these in the affirmative, remember Winifred, that you have promised to teach two years for Pennsylvania. We wonder how long you will teach for the "State."

Moore





JEAN G. CONNOR.....Avoca, Pa.

*"Who brings sunshine into the lives of others, has sunshine in his own."*

"Jeannie" has been with us three years and is one of the best loved members of our class. She is always good-natured, sunshiny and a splendid person to go to in case of "blueness." She may be called a member of the "Cheer One-Another Club." She takes an active interest in everything pertaining to the class and especially in athletics. The way she sticks to her man (in basket ball) is characteristic of Jean, for she sticks to everything until it is done to the best of her ability. She is one of the most faithful workers in the Y. W. C. A.

She is very sensible on the subject of men, but may often hear her say "Now, wouldn't that jar you?" We hope Jean will teach in the primary grades, as she has a winning way with children, as well as with "grown ups." Cabinet member Y. W. C. A. **Aryan**



WILLIAM H. CONNER...Wilmington, Del.

"Prof"

*"Our problems are before, not behind us."*

This energetic and profound thinking man joined our ranks in the Spring of 1915. Although unpretentious, his room was soon discovered to be a source of wisdom. As a result, he is often found surrounded by a band of youths, eager to learn the truth from his wide range of knowledge. We are sure he is a natural pedagogue, for it is not uncommon for him to hold his listeners spell-bound with his oratory. In fact he is a modern Socrates.

His qualities are such that we predict great success in the future. "Amulet" staff, SERPENTINE staff, Pres. Boys' Equal Suffrage Club.

**Moore**



MARY ZILPAH COOLEY...West Pittston, Pa.

*"Be ye strong, and let not your hands be slack: for your work shall be rewarded."*

Mary Z., as her friends call her, is a quiet, conscientious girl, who loves nothing better than to study. But with all that, she is energetic, as you would know if you saw her in the "gym.," where her country training stands here in good stead. Those of us who knew her the first year she came can see how Normal life has changed her from a reticent girl to a capable, fun-loving young woman.

Mary does not let boys bother her and terms all association with them "foolishness." She says she is going to be a teacher and we know she will be a good one because she is generous, kind-hearted and not satisfied with anything short of the best.

**Aryan**





LILLIAN COPPAGE.....Clayton, Del.

*"The bloom that tints the peach, the checks of merry maidens share."*

This is well illustrated in this lassie from Clayton Delaware. She came to us in the fall of 1913, and, like many others, had many days of longing for the folks at home. She soon, however, found her place in class and niche in school life, and now we hear her praising "Dear Old Normal," and expressing her regret at having to leave its imposing walls of green.

Lillian is an inspiration to her close associates, for, although "Follow the Gleam" is our class motto, just plain "work" is hers. Work is not her only aim in life, for she believes in a time for recreation. In politics she is a suffragist. Her flow of eloquence on this subject is like "Tennyson's Brook."

**Aryan**

MARIETTA FLOWER COPPOCK...Chester, Pa.

*"Posy"*

Marietta joined our class in the Fall of 1914. She is a graduate of Chester High School, where she proved herself an exceptionally good student.

She is of a fun-loving disposition and her laugh (if it be one) has often brought the hall teacher to the door after ten. When anything unusual happens, Marietta may be heard to exclaim, "Great day in the morning!" In all, she possesses the qualities of a good teacher and we predict for her a successful future.

She is especially fond of German and her one ambition is to go to Germany; we don't think she will go alone though; just ask her about Ed., and you will be convinced that other things beside teaching are attractive.

**Aryan**



MARION G. COSGRIFF...West Chester, Pa.

*"Cos"*

Marian, better known as "Cos," is one of the jolly bunch of West Chester High School girls who completed the course there in 1914. She has succeeded in bringing her teaching mark up to a high standard, and will undoubtedly gather friendships in the community into which she goes. "Cos" must be given credit for the fact that she has never been absent from chapel, although she was generally three or more squares from school when the bell rang. Due to her witty suggestions there is usually a smile on the faces of her audience. Probably her favorite study is Nature, since that type of lesson seems to appeal to her most. Her success is nineteen sixteen's best wish.

**Moore**



BESSIE MAE COX.....West Chester, Pa.

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

"Bess" is one of our West Chester girls, even though she does live outside of the borough. She graduated from High School two years ago and while there was full of fun and very lively. At that time she was on the side of "Holland," but now, since the war has begun, she seems to be neutral and every once in a while one can hear her exclaim: "Oh, Pete!" so that may be the cause. Latin, English and Nature study are her favorite studies. "Bess" is very seldom found without "Bee," and together they keep the place lively.

Moore



MIRIAM K. COXE.....Reading, Pa.

"Mim"

Miriam, a graduate from Reading High School, came to us in the Fall of 1914. She has three great desires. One is to become a graceful dancer, the other a lady of leisure, and last, but not least, to reduce her avoirdupois, although she is not making any effort toward the latter as a great deal of her life at the Normal is spent sleeping. She gets "rattled," when roused from her slumber before due time, especially at ten-minute bell. Miriam delights in swimming and eating, and is always on the scene, when a box of eats arrives in Room 311. We do not think she is very fond of study; she would rather talk, and often her conversation drifts toward her Sunday School teacher. We hope this pedagogue is a "female," lest we lose her, before she becomes settled in her chosen life's work.

Aryan



FRANK S. CRAIG.....Wyoming, Del.

In Frank we have a hardy scion of the Scotch race, mathematical, athletic and socially inclined son of the "Blue Hen" State.

Frank graduated from the Wyoming High School, enlisted in our ranks and forged his way to prominence in athletics by putting the shot and catching the "pill." He was elected Athletic Association President in his Senior year. His accuracy and earnest work, combined with ample avoirdupois, have made him no small factor in our class, especially as a football "Capt." or teacher of Algebra. His many friends predict success for this young prophet, Samuel, as his middle name indicates. "If it depends on our wishes, it will be yours, Frank." Member of Educational Association, Y. M. C. A.

Moore





ERNEST CRAUMER. . . . . Thomasville, Pa.  
 "Ernie," "Duch," etc.

A more easy-going, happy-go-lucky lad than "Ernie" is not to be found in the whole school. "Ernie" sets a lively pace among the ladies. Just watch him give his smile if you wish any pointers along this line. He is the best all-around athlete we have in the Senior Class and in the school. He is a great lover of foot ball, having been on the 'Varsity team at Millersville Normal School and at Gettysburg College, when he attended these institutions. He was greatly disappointed when he found no foot ball played here; he stars in basket ball and in base ball, having been our captain for the season of 1916. He is a very good fellow, ever willing to make a sacrifice to help a friend. His mark in teaching shows his ability as a teacher and he intends to wind up at State College in a few years. Good luck, "Ernie," and lots of it. Capt. 'Varsity base ball team, member of 'Varsity basket ball team. **Moore**

ANNA M. CRAWFORD. . . . . West Grove, Pa.

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

Anna joined our class in September, 1914, after graduating from West Grove High School in the class of 1913.

She faithfully lives up to the name of an industrious student, especially in Nature study. It is no trouble for her to find a partner in helping to find entries for this subject. She came to us with the firm resolve of being a teacher but who can guess what those letters from Wilming-ton may mean?

**Moore**



CHRISTINA CRAWFORD. . . West Chester, Pa.  
 "Teenie."

Christina is another of our West Chester High School representatives. Diligent study has brought her to her present standing as a member of our class, and her jolly and sunny disposition has won her many friends at Normal. She has a special liking for Deutsch, but her name was the talk of the class one day, it being "Das Crawford Kind;" the next day "Das Teufel Kind."

She goes about her own affairs in her own way and seems to impart to us this message:  
 Do as thy manhood bids thee do;  
 From none but self expect applause;  
 He noblest lives and noblest dies,  
 Who makes and keeps his self-made laws.

**Moore**





MARION CRAWFORD.....West Grove, Pa.

*"Bright is her face with blushes."*

"Peg" is one of our representatives from the Rose village, as one would guess from the rosy blushes that spread over her face when certain masculine interests are mentioned. She came to us in September, 1914, after graduating from the West Grove High School, where she was shining light in basket ball and Latin. Marian hopes to teach for more than two years, but "honk!" "honk!" here he comes in his "Tin Lizzie."

Moore



MARIE G. CRONIN.....Mahanoy City, Pa.

Marie is one of the many Schuylkill county girls in our class. She is a graduate of the Mahanoy City High School, class 1913. Her disposition is as clear and sparkling as a mountain stream, and her knowledge of college fellows—especially of a certain one in Washington, D. C.—is as strong and constant as her flow of words. She is an expounder of wedlock and happiness, and has a thorough knowledge of domestic science: she has its theories definitely formulated and is, herself, cut out by nature to unite and be united. She expects to teach after graduating, but we feel quite safe in saying that she will not continue in this work, and life will soon be smooth sailing for her.

Moore



VIOLA MAE CROUTERS.....Broomall, Pa.

*"Beolie"*

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

"Beolie" comes, too, from Newtown Square High School, where she graduated in 1913. To those who do not know her, she seems to be very quiet and reserved, but those qualities quickly vanish when one knows "Beolie." Her favorite subject is Domestic Science. Her work in cooking and sewing were especially good and it leads us to believe that Viola will not remain long in the ranks of teachers. When "Beolie's" "Gosh bing it!" comes out, you know there is something wrong, and it would be best to wait awhile before approaching that young lady again. Viola is an earnest student and we look for a very successful career as a teacher for her. Y. W. C. A.

Moore





MARGARET CROWLEY...Haddonfield, N. J.

"Marg" is very proud that she comes to us from New Jersey. In fact she is so attached to Haddonfield that she goes back nearly every other week. She is a good student and seems to be especially brilliant in Philosophy and History of "Ed." Perhaps there is a reason for this, but if there is, "Marg" does not tell, as she is fond of keeping things to herself. We are sure that if some one would ask her where she is rooming, the answer would be first floor, as she is usually found in Room 48, at least, whenever it is possible. It is expected that "Marg" will be a teacher of languages and then take up agriculture, but no matter what she does she will make a success of it.

Moore

MARIE CULLITON.....Johnstown, Pa.

"Mutt"

Marie, alias "Mutt," came to the Normal last year a very shy (?) little (?) Junior. She has improved, however, to such an extent that she was favored with an extra week and a half of country school teaching. We think she will make a very successful teacher "if she keeps at it." Marie would be studious if she were allowed to be, but talkative room-mates have robbed her of this good quality. She is another of those noted "deluge city" people. Marie is quite fond of athletics in the form of "boxes" from home. Her favorite dissipation is Simon's ice cream; her favorite expression is "Ye Gods!" and her favorite studies are science and literature.

Moore



EVELYN CURTIN.....Shenandoah, Pa.

*"To know her is to love her,  
And love but her forever."*

There are many who will agree emphatically with this. "Ev" is another one of the Shenandoah "bunch." It is hard to tell which of the girls are from Shenandoah and which from Carbondale, for the girls from both places are such good "pals." "Ev's" home "350" is the scene of many "feeds," and good times as was her last year's home, "353." Evelyn is rather quiet, and blushes too dear for words on the slightest pretext. She sings, plays, dances, and—oh, well, she can do most any thing.

Moore



SARA M. CUTHBERT.....Ridgeway, Pa.

Here's one of our most earnest class mates and accomplished musicians. With ideals that soar to the skies and eagerness for the ballot we expect to hear of "Sal" as a great leader some day. In spite of all these spiritual aspirations, we find our friend with an appetite, her favorite expression being, "Got anything to eat?" She fairly shines in "Ag." but this is rather hard to explain since we would expect to find her more interested in banking or the like.

But wait! "Sal" was one of our most successful teachers. Her highest ambition is to have a B.A. tacked on the end of her name, and we don't doubt that she will realize this ambition. We must give "Sal" credit for the unending support which she has given to both the "Amulet" and her society. We all join in wishing you the greatest of success in your work.

Hip Ga, Minny Ga! Class book staff, "Amulet" staff, Orchestra. **Aryan**



GEORGE ALFRED DAGUE...Honeybrook, Pa.

*"Determination and Deliberation dwell here."*

Dague is a Honey B—. We know this because he is a worker. He is seemingly very quiet but back of this is the real George, who is always there for his share of the fun. Who ever saw him out of humor or with one of the fair sex?

He graduated from the Honeybrook township High School and since then has taught school one year and spent two years with us. His many friends predict a successful career for him. Continue as you have begun, George, and success is yours. Y. M. C. A.

**Aryan**



RUTH P. DANIELS.....Windgap, Pa.

*"Eat, sleep and be merry."*

Ruth does all of these things, especially the sleeping. Not infrequently you can hear her roommate calling her at 6.30 A. M., but it takes Ruth until 7.25 to make up her mind to get up. Nevertheless, she gets to 7.45 class, much to the surprise of her friends. No, Ruth does not spend all of her time in bed. It is evenly divided between it and the dining room, for she has a great affinity for "eats." In spite of these weaknesses, she is a diligent worker and is very fond of domestic science. We wonder if that accounts for her ardent support of Lafayette College.

Her favorite sports are skating, base ball and tennis and in the latter she will soon be a professional player.

But, taking her all in all, Ruth is a jolly and agreeable chum. Her friends all wish her the best success throughout her future career.

**Moore**







NETTIE DATTNER.....Luzerne, Pa.

*"A good name is better than riches."*

The elements of fine character are rare, nor does one find it a simple matter to analyze or classify these elements. Yet when we meet them we at once recognize them as the greater forces of life.

As friends and classmates, we look upon Nettie's two years here as the asserting of this enigmatical force. We cannot analyze it. We simply know its force. We feel its presence in her high standard of friendship, her calm, yet assertive manner, her refined consideration, her willing application.

She speaks not in words, but in deeds.

Moore

MARY M. DAVIS.....Johnstown, Pa.

Here's to Mary Davis, who comes to us from the "Flood" city. Some call her "Curly," but she is best known to us as "Div." If she is not sleeping, she is crocheting, and many times a knock will come to her door and a voice will say, "'Div,' start this lace for me?"

Her favorite expression is "Dear Me!" and can be heard quite often when she is working arithmetic (which, I might add, is her favorite study). She is very quiet and unassuming in her manner; is frank, generous and has made a host of friends. Because of her slight stature she proves to us "that choicest articles come in the smallest bundles."

We think that her future will not be to teach school, but to put into practice the Domestic Science course learned at the Normal Y. W. C. A.

Moore



GEORGE DENNISON.....Dauphin, Pa.

"Shorty"

*"Sturdy and Strong."*

This is one of our Dauphin county boys. He came here in the Spring of 1913 from the Harrisburg Technical High School. He is a quiet, earnest, hard-working student. His chief study being agriculture, he is looking forward to the day when he will be a specialist in this. He is very fond of skating and, although, he seems rather shy of the fair sex, we seldom see him circling the pond alone. Is he in favor of woman suffrage? Well, "Buttons" will tell.

Aryan



EVA DEVELIN.....Parkesburg, Pa.  
 "Teufelin"

*"Little in stature, but not in mind,  
 Gentle, loving and exceedingly kind."*

If you only knew this young brunette you would no longer marvel at her popularity. This mystery is solved in her willingness to help others. She is a true friend, for "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

Eva is a graduate of Parkesburg High School and entered the Normal in 1913. We are proud to own her as a member of the 1916 class, and we feel certain that success will crown her every effort in life.

To find Eva in her room is something unusual, but be patient, she will soon appear, wearing a broad smile, which will drive all gloom away. She may be here; she may be there, but she is most likely to be in Ardmore, where there seem to be special attractions for her.

"Just a minute." Aryan



MARY DISSINGER.....Schaefferstown, Pa.

This is our "brown-eyed Mary," whom we love so well. Her manner is very quiet until you really know her and get a peep into her heart, which is always ready to bubble over with joy and laughter. She is one of the Schaefferstown girls and can tell of many a good time at home. The sad part is that it is so far away.

Her liking for music is very strong and she is always sad to miss a recital, especially if the programme holds many vocal solos.

Mary is a good student and is unusually fond of telling stories in public speaking. We wish that some day we may hear her as a great elocutionist, telling her favorite story about a little girl, who heard some one say: "May I hook your arm?" We extend to her many rays of hope, that she will not forget the main part of her story on that particular night.

Moore

MARGARET M. DOUGLAS.....Newtown, Pa.

*"She is just the happy kind."*

Another of our Bucks county lassies. "Peggy" came to us in the Fall of 1914, having graduated from the Newtown High School the preceding June. She was valedictorian of her class at the high school, and, naturally, when she arrived at the Normal, she kept up her diligent work.

It is difficult to say what her favorite study is, but she "shines" in Latin and Domestic Science. Perhaps the latter will come in quite useful a few years from now.

"Peggy's" vacations are generally spent in Newtown, where she spends many happy hours on the tennis court. At the Normal her favorite pastime is crocheting.

She never expressed her opinion very strongly on the suffrage question, but we are inclined to think she was an anti.





KATHKYN E. DOYLE.....Yardley, Pa.

What do I hear? A merry laugh and then I see a radiant, smiling face with dimples. Behold, 'tis "Kacky." Just to hear her say, "O, joy!" sufficiently explains her sunny disposition. "Kacky" joined our ranks from Yardley, where she obtained her early education. She expects to teach, but, oh, no—not long. She is always jolly, but at the same time is a faithful student, her hobby being Virgil and Mathematics. This dark-haired, blue-eyed maiden does not board in the building, so we do not see her as much as we desire. Her motto is eat, sleep and be merry, and she follows it out faithfully. "So long, 'Kacky.'"

Aryan

HELEN R. DREHER.....Hazleton, Pa.

Helen, or better known among her friends as Helene, came to us from Hazel township High School. Her good nature about all things wins much favor for her. Her motto is, "Duty before pleasure," which she well applies. When asked to go places, she always smilingly answers in accordance with her motto, which, doubtless, will mean a successful future. Helen remains inactive to many pleasures, but is always interested in their good welfare. Although Arithmetic is the subject she most dislikes, Domestic Science proves to be a pleasure. Vacation time is always a source of delight, and she is always a happy one when this draws nigh.

*"She really likes to study,  
And does this in great measure.  
Because it is a duty,  
And after that the pleasure."*

Aryan



MARGARET R. DRENNAN...West Grove, Pa.

"Peggy"

*"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."*

"Peggy" is one of the poetic members of the class. She has wonderful ability along this line and her jingling rhymes, which portray her jolly good-nature, and sense of humor, have been the source of much entertainment to her host of friends. She has aided in spreading the renown of our glorious class by contributing a class poem to the 1915 "Serpentine."

She is fond of athletics, particularly basket ball, having "starred" on our girls' team.

Her favorite studies are History and English and in her pursuit of these subjects, after graduation, we are sure of her success.



Moore

RUTH DUBSON.....Spring City, Pa.

Ruth the fair, Ruth the lovable, Ruth the sweetest girl of our dear old High. We all know Ruth by her sunny smile. Ruth, better known as "Duby," is always the same—always calm.

We hear a commotion in the hall and we hear a deep voice say, "Oh, your grandmother's ear drum," and we know it is the voice of no other than our Ruth.

Her cheery nature will not permit anything to worry her. We all feel proud to claim Ruth as our friend, for, from her disposition, we learn to look on the bright side of life.

At the first meeting one may not see the humorous side of Ruth's nature, but after a short acquaintanceship one will find that she is up to as many tricks as the rest of us.

**Aryan**



HARRY J. DUNNEGAN.....Patton, Pa.

*"There is honesty, manhood and good fellowship in thee."*

Harry comes to us from Cambria county, where he has won distinction as a pedagogue, but his ambitions could not be confined within the walls of a country school house, so he has spent a profitable time with us preparing to go out and solve the larger problems of life especially along the lines of history, and mathematics since they are his favorites. We are also very glad that he came, for when one feels blue just call on "Happy" and he will make all seem sunshine.

He is an athlete of no mean ability, having helped us to win in several interclass meets.

That he has high ideals is clearly indicated by the adornment of his upper lip. His favorite expression is "Don't waste your time in useless conversation."

**Moore**

M. KATHRYN DUNKELBERGER,  
Bernville, Pa.

*"She Smiles the whole year round."*

This little maid came to us from Bernville three years ago and is a graduate of that High School. "Kitty" has been very industrious during her course here and her sympathetic nature has won her many friends. Her favorite study is grammar and one may not infrequently find her in her room translating German prose and singing German songs. She is noted for "giggling." You can tell her by this trait even though she is not visible. She is very much interested in Princeton College and if you don't believe it, just ask her where she got the "Swissdale camera." She is very fond of automobiling, especially when seated by the driver of a Cadillac car. Y. W. C. A.

**Aryan**





BRANDT EARHARDT. . . . Elizabethtown, Pa.

The kind and caressing Autumn breeze of September, 1913, wafted the subject of this sketch from the dismal fastnesses of Elizabethtown into the halls of our Alma Mater. Since then, the genial smile, the frank and hearty friendship and unflinching loyalty of "Dutch," sometimes called Brandt, have exerted a stimulating effect upon the denizens of Wayne Hall. There is nothing wishy-washy about Brandt; he is ready at any time to "rough it up, to sing a song, or dance a jig." He has assisted materially in elevating the young minds of Seconnetown, and it is reported that when he was forced to part with them his pupils wept. Whether the tears were tears of joy or tears of sadness is another question.

We predict a future of great and useful service from "Dutch," and wish him the success he so well deserves. SERPENTINE staff, Varsity base ball team.

Moore



MILDRED A. EASTON. . . . Norristown, Pa.

Mildred, better known as Midge, comes from Norristown, although no one would know it to look at her. She graduated from the High School of that place and then decided to fit herself to preside over a room full of little angels, so the fall of 1914 found her at the Normal.

"Midge" is a very industrious girl and spends her time profitably. She is especially fond of psychology and teaching in the first grade and comes back full of interesting events which happened during the day and tells us. "Girls, it was the funniest thing. Oh! I nearly died!"

She is very fond of automobiling, but always in an "Overland." Every Saturday at quarter of six finds her at High and Gay streets waiting to go to Norristown; that is also why her favorite color is coral (Carl).

Moore

BERTHA MAHARA EBLING. . . . Weatherly, Pa.

*"She sits tormenting every guest,  
Nor gives her tongue one moment's rest."*

"Oh, my heart!" Yes, that is "Pollyanna," the jolliest girl on Miss Criley's hall. Her merry giggle can be heard at any hour of the day (or night). Nothing depresses her and just when you think she is "properly squelched," she bobs up as gay as ever. No pranks ever occur on the halls in which Bertha is not an active leader. "Berfude" came from the Weatherly High School and entered here in Junior year. Her worries are few and lessons are the least of them. Eats and sleep are her greatest hobbies. The sound of the breakfast bell is an unknown quantity, but for all other meals Bertha is right on hand. Here's luck to you, Bertha. May you prosper in your chosen work and always meet your troubles with your ever-ready smile.

Moore



ESTHER D. EDE.....Penn Argyl, Pa.

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

Strange how Esther loves the smell of gasoline; almost as pleasant as roses, isn't it? This package of joy is our gift from the Penn Argyl High School, having come to us in the Fall of 1914. Esther is a wit without doubt, and always has some droll answer ready for use. She reads quite a little and plays the piano well. But in the future she intends to aspire for honors handed down from Tetraxini. She has a wide range of interests which include State College, but I wouldn't have you think she is all jest and jollity, for she is a good student, too.

Motoring, dancing and canoeing are her favorite sports, in which she often indulges. Esther says she will teach, of course.

Moore



FLORENCE V. ELY.....Bethayres, Pa.

Here's our friend, "Ely," who came to us three years ago, from that illustrious town of Bethayres. With her winning smile and shining brown eyes she has won many fast friends.

She is a hard worker, her favorite study being arithmetic, which is the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. With it all she has become quite an ardent suffrage advocate, and often finds time between seven and ten to discuss the question.

Her vacations are mostly spent in visiting her friends, even going as far as the "Sunny South," and though the roads were rough, she was always ready to drive.

Her highest ambition is to practice pedagogy long enough to purchase a "Hudson Six" with which to tour Europe. Member of Missionary Committee of Y. W. C. A.

Aryan



MAY A. ERLACHER.....Reading, Pa.

This is one of the smallest and yet the jolliest girls of our class. She came to us in the Fall of 1914 from the famous city of Reading, Pa. May was accompanied by six of her classmates and it did not take long for that Reading crowd to make themselves at home.

Wherever May is, there laughter abounds. She has a cheery word, and happy smile for every one and her laugh is often heard ringing through the halls. She keeps the crowd in an uproar with her melodious singing.

It is hard to tell which subject holds a special place in May's interest for she divides her time equally with all of them. Naturally domestic science appeals to her, for her fame as a dressmaker is already widely known. We little know the outlook of her future, but we wish her all possible success.

Aryan





ALMA ETTLICH.....Laurel, Pa.  
*"Let good digestion wait on good appetite."*

"Gosh, kids; got anything to eat?" Who is that? Why, Alma, of course. The little girl wants something to eat. Although Alma likes "eats" there are other things which she likes equally as well, or nearly so. Among these is the ability to talk in public and this she does very well. Another thing she likes very much is "sleep," and once her door is locked and Alma lays her head on a downy Normal pillow it is a sign of no more entertaining that night.

Alma has fondness for kittens, but we hope this will not last long, for although a good teacher, teaching is not her "favorite study." However, this fondness is perhaps due to her kind disposition and the desire to help everything and every one in general. Secretary of Moore Anniversary.

OLGA A. ETTLICH.....Laurel, Pa.

Did you see that bunch of ribbon with something "light" under it floating by? Well, had you looked you'd have recognized Alma's "would be" twin sister. There are very few here who are not familiar with this golden-haired maiden with the rosy cheeks and happy smile, for "once seen," never forgotten.

Some people think she is very dignified, and while she possesses a goodly amount of dignity, it is quite overbalanced by her love for mischief. Her favorite study is German and she can frequently be heard delivering stump speeches in favor of "Der Kaiser." Water has a great fascination for her; rowing in summer, skating in winter, and between times taking showers are her chief pleasures. Rec. Sec'y Moore Society.



FLORENCE EVERHART.....Athens, Pa.  
*"Floss"*

*"Two sly dimples has this maiden fair,  
 Beside the talent of an artist rare;  
 If your pose attracts her gaze,  
 A sketch she'll make to your amaze."*

Ah, yes, from Bedford county this wave of flickering sunshine beams down on us. After two years of teaching near her home, Floss came here to show us what talent, well-directed, can accomplish.

Although from her laugh we might judge the scales of music to be her forte, yet her actions portray her artistic ability.

That she is both conscientious and ambitious we are sure from her weekly attendance to the Philadelphia Art School. Classroom results declare her a good student, although her most frequent visitors deem her by no means a "book-worm." SERPENTINE artist.





LOIS FAWCETT.....New Albany, Pa.

*"A noble type of good, heroic girlhood."*

It was our rare good fortune in January, 1914, to have Lois enter our school from the Sturgis School where she was taking the preparatory course for Cornell. Being a capable, energetic girl with a pleasing personality, she is very well liked by both faculty and students. She has very decided opinions on some subjects and her manner of expressing them, combined with her witty remarks, is thoroughly appreciated by her companions.

An occasional diversion is to go for a ride with a certain "mascot" found in Room 174.

She is a great reader and most of her spare moments are spent in the Library. Her career as a teacher is promising and we all wish her much success. Secretary of 1916 class.

Moore



GUSSIE FEIN.....Shenandoah, Pa.

"Gus"

*"The man that hath no music in himself,  
Nor is not moved by concord of sweet  
sounds,*

*Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils."*

We are placing here our lines of appreciation of Gussie in her years at the Normal School. This paragraph will always tell to our friends and comrades in school life here what Gussie has given of herself and how she has done it.

The literary society of her adoption will always remember her as a willing helper and a musician. Her teacher will think of her as energetic, understanding and appreciative to the last degree—and her friends? They will ever reflect her steadfastness. School mates! Don't you always think of Gussie as joyful, music-loving and a good sport?

Moore



PAULINE E. FIDLER.....Womelsdorf, Pa.

"Fid"

"Fid" was graduated from Womelsdorf High School in June, 1914. Upon coming here it was found that Nature study was her favorite subject, although her lessons were taken in a different form from the rest of the class. Her favorite amusement was "movies" and most any afternoon she could be seen wending her way to the "Opera House." We can imagine this little lady will make a good primary teacher, for her pupils will hardly refuse her entreaty. "Aint you would do this?"

"Fid" always looks forward to her vacation for she then is no longer loyal to Normal, for her attention is all turned to "Lehigh."

Aryan





CHRISTINA FINDLAY...West Chester, Pa.

*"Blushing best becomes her"*

"Teeny" came from Oberlin College and has completed the requirements here in one year. She deserves much credit for her good work. Those of us who knew her in West Chester High School can vouch for the fact that she has always been popular with her companions on account of her jolly, congenial disposition. She was always ready for fun and into all the good times that came her way. "Teeny" is a good student and shines especially in "Ag." never having once been late to any of her classes(?). If in Study Hall you heard the sound of a voice you were sure to find this happy maid the center of the bunch of chattering magpies. Here's to your success in whatever your future may be.

MARY EMMA FISHER, Fort Washington, Pa.

*"Marie"*

But who is this quiet, studious girl who comes here? Yes, it is Mary, who, after graduating from Ambler High School, added herself to our number. Did you ever see Mary giggle real hard? It's a sight you can't afford to miss. Although careful with everything else, we can still hear her say: "Good-night! Where are my keys?" The thing Mary likes best to do is to read, for at any spare moment, she may be found curled up in the window-seat, pouring over a book. Another favorite occupation is sleeping, particularly in the morning. Mary says that when she is tired of teaching school she is going to join the "Old Maids' Convention," which was formed here this year, but time alone can tell. Here's to her success everywhere.

Moore



SARA L. FISHER.....Spring Mills, Pa.

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

Here is a fine maiden who entered our ranks four years ago from the public schools of Spring Mills. We soon learned that "Sally" objected to early rising. During her stay with us she has never been known to get up for breakfast except under force. Every morning one can hear her exclaim, "O, my heart; is it time to get up?" With her sunny disposition she has made and kept many friends. "Sally" says her ambition is to teach, but we wonder about that if we judge her by her favorite song. I have a sneaking feeling round my heart; I "don't" want to settle down. If "Sally" teaches we know she will make a successful school marm, which has been proven by her success here.

Aryan



CHARITY B. FLEMING.....Downingtown, Pa.  
"Chat"

*"But the greatest of these is charity."*

This winsome lassie from Downingtown High School came to us in the fall of 1914. Always bright and congenial, she quickly won her way into the hearts of all who knew her. "Chat" is very fond of literature and during her Junior year her hobby was German(?). From her earnestness and sincerity in her work we cannot but expect her to be one of the great successes of our class. We do not expect "Chat's" life work to be teaching, but before many years have rolled by we believe her's will be the lot of most other young maidens. In whatever she does she carries with her the best wishes of all classmates and friends.



THERESA FLINN.....Johnstown, Pa.  
"Tray"

Theresa Flinn, or "Tray," as she is universally known by, is one of the Johnstown flood relics that drifted into West Chester in the Fall of '14. "Tray" is a "coquettish" sort with "come hither" eyes and does her share of luring the "weaker sex" on. She is very fond of out-of-door life and takes a special pleasure in the study of birds, especially "Jays." She takes great interest too, in her studies and shows her personality to the best advantage in her outbursts in defense of "Math." and "how to teach spelling." "Tray" has the power of interpreting music, but this is not her only art, for she is a regular "Lucile" in the art of dressing the hair. She has a sunny disposition and always keeps her friends in good cheer.

Moore



CLARA M. FLEUHR.....Ashland, Pa.  
"Clarice"

Since her advent into our midst in the Fall of '13, Clarice has made many friends. As her winning smile testifies, she is of sweet temperament and cheery heart.

Her favorite studies are agriculture (?) and arithmetic (?).

She is extremely fond of walking (especially up town)—we wonder why—skating, swimming and most certainly talking.

"Clarice" is an ardent suffragette and was very much disappointed when her native county failed to support the cause.

She declares that she will teach two years, but is undecided as to her life thereafter. We have no doubt as to what that will be, for, although apparently meek and modest, her frequent letters from a certain "Frat" betray her oath of "single blessedness."

Moore





SARA J. FOREMAN.....Glen Moore, Pa.

"Sal"

Sara Jane has been with us since the Fall of 1912, when she entered our midst as a Freshman. She has faithfully carried out the duties of her school life and is now ready to go out and be a teacher and friend of children.

To be acquainted with "Sal" and to really know her are two different things, as she is very quiet and reserved until one knows her. She is well able to make as much noise on Junior Hall as any six others. She is witty and full of fun and the most congenial of roommates.

In her "math" course she is deserving of much credit and proves it when she diligently sits for hours trying to solve some difficulty for her roomie. Y. W. C. A.

Moore

FLOYD C. FRETZ.....Lumberville, Pa.  
"Fretz"

*"He tried each art, report'd each dull delay,  
Allur'd to brighter worlds and led the way."*

Behold our Class President! Floyd graduated from the Carversville High School in 1909, took a post-graduate course of one year and then spent three successful years in "teaching the young idea how to shoot." He is a diligent and conscientious worker, and had enough "credit" to graduate in '15, but don't worry, our class is rife (Reiff) with attractions. Floyd's specialties are Mathematics, Science and Musie(?) For two years he has assisted in the Physics Department. In society work Floyd has taken an active part, and for two years has been on the Moore debating team. Pres. of Moore Literary Society, member of Educational Association, Y. M. C. A. member.



THERESA FRENZ.....Lionville, Pa.

Here comes "Tessie," one of our happy maids who laughs from morn till night. Ask any of her friends to whom they go to get their blues spirited away. She is always in a cheerful mood, and doesn't in the least bit mind sharing her joy. There are two occasions when you may find her not so cheerful: one when teaching hour arrives, and the other Sunday night when she leaves her happy home in nearby Lionville. One of her favorite pastimes is reading. Ghosts and fairy stories are her chief delights, but she is also particularly fond of hero tales. Who knows whom she weaves in the threads of the stories! She is also fond of Nature, and likes to commune with it, either on a walk or in an automobile.

Moore



MARGARET R. FULTON.....Malvern, Pa.

"Peggy" came to us in our Junior year from the Tredyffrin-Easttown High School and for two years has traveled back and forth on the train, through sunshine or rainy weather. Her favorite pastime is reading. Lut, of course, she always prefers her text books to any interesting story that you might put before her. Sometimes we think she is going to take up farming instead of teaching, for whenever you see her, she is making a lesson plan on corn, looking up the most troublesome weeds and insects on the farm or some other form of agriculture. But upon questioning her, we find that the happiest moment of her life will be when she, the once called little "Peggy," can stand behind a desk with a book in one hand and a switch in the other and say, "Good morning, boys and girls."

Moore



MARIE E. FULTON.....West Chester, Pa.

*"None name her but to praise."*

Marie, a girl of wonderful personality came to us four years ago. She has been a good student and has gained many friends during her stay here.

One of Marie's favorite pastimes is gymnasium and in any of her spare time she will be found carefully training herself to be a great athlete.

She expects to teach after leaving school, and, although we know she will be successful as a teacher, her close friends say that she will not make this her life work.

We all wish Marie success and happiness in her future career.

Aryan

MARY J. FUNDERWHITE.... Kimberton, Pa.

*"She has a world of ready wealth,*

*Our minds and hearts to bless;*

*Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health,*

*Truth breathed by cheerfulness."*

This merry, dark-haired maiden, after graduating from the West Vincent High School joined our ranks to pursue her education further. With her good-natured smile and word of cheer she has won many friends. Faithful in her work, yet ever ready for the good time. When going to an examination one can often hear her say: "I know I'll flunk it, and if I do I'll die. I am just scared to death." She is anxiously looking forward to next year when she can be numbered as one of the most successful teachers of Chester county. She will long be remembered by her classmates for her cheerful and sunny disposition. Y. W. C. A.

Aryan





KATHLEEN WEISER FINK, Boyertown, Pa.  
*"All good things come in small packages."*

This little lassie hails from Boyertown, Bucks county. Yes, she is small, but please don't be deceived, for smallness in stature does not necessarily mean smallness in mental capacity.

Kathleen has two favorite studies—history and agriculture. Especially did she enjoy studying about France in the reign of Louis XV.

Why does she like agriculture? Well, at home there is a small Paragon fruit farm, which attracts her attention the greater part of the summer.

Kathleen was chairman of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. this year, and it was to her we looked for our good times. We surely have had them, for her ability as a hostess captivated every one. Y. W. C. A.

Aryan

ALICE E. GARDINER, .... West Chester, Pa.

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

Mistress Alice, quiet, unassuming, and a friend to every one, came to us in the fall of 1914 from the West Chester High School. In the Summer of that year, she did a noble service in an industrial reform school for girls, acting as a teacher, and so she had a Summer's vacation filled with experience.

Still the greater part of her actions is a world unknown and it seems as though she always kept in mind, "Silence is golden." Loyal day students, who are often near Alice, not infrequently heard her say, "Oh, Honk!" Don't scatter, "fellers," she is just learning something unknown to her before.

Aryan



MARY L. GARRETT, ..... Orwigsburg, Pa.

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

"Merz," or "Rex," is one of a great crowd that comes from Schuylkill county. Did you ever see her without the grin? Even when Exams. appear in her way, she keeps on grinning and makes excellent grades. It would be very hard to say in which study she excels. You never hear Mary say, "I am starved," that is because she enjoys "Peanuts" so much. Ask her roommates for more information. This young lady dutifully obeys our class motto, "Follow the Glean." "Rex" is the middle member of the 260 trio and is a very familiar figure on the halls. So well does Mary like school that on September 6th, she was here very early to help cheer new girls and show them the pleasant things about Normal life. First Secretary Moore Literary Society, Senior year.

Moore





E. GRACE GAUNT.....Huntingdon, Pa.  
*"Oft she startles all our senses  
 By her various moods and tenses."*

The more there is to say about a person the harder it is to find the best things. Grace is one of those many-sided creatures that have a charm for each of us. If there is any contest of wits, we may depend upon Grace to cap the climax every time. However she is a good deal like a pendulum—apt to swing from extreme light-heartedness that keeps us all laughing by her witty remarks, to extreme despondency. There is also a very practical side to Grace and this, with her frankness and good common sense accounts for a part of her success in her practice teaching. Active and interested in everything pertaining to school, class or society, we feel sure that she will be a power for good in whatever community she may find her work. Member of SERPENTINE Staff, Y. W. C. A.

Moore



MAE D. GILVARY.....Jessup, Pa.  
*"Bob"-ing up and down."*

Do you know this fair maiden? If not look her up. With her good-natured smile and words of cheer, she will help you banish all cares and start work again with a new purpose. She is a jolly girl, as all who room on the same hall know. Although she is short, yet she makes up for this deficiency in another way—plumpness. Mae's favorite sport is a marathon on third floor every evening during the ten-minute bell to reduce the above-mentioned plumpness. "Cheer up, Mae; you have plenty of company." Although she is from a district where there are a considerable number of lakes, yet she does not seem to be used to walking along the banks, as we are informed she had one splash in our so-called pond

Aryan

BLANCHE GLADFELTER...Wrightsville, Pa.

This high-spirited lass joined the ranks of the Red and Black in the Fall of 1913. She divides her time between a little study and a great deal of sleep. Blanche is very musically inclined, but is partial to vocal. Her roommates can testify to that. It is a well established fact that Blanche will not long follow her ambition of teaching, and it is for this reason she is working so industriously in domestic science. We predict a bright and happy future for this maid.

Moore





KATHERINE B. GLASS.....Parnassus, Pa.

"Kay," with her dark eyes and hair, has joined our ranks in our last lap of the race. She is always gay and ready for a prank as we may judge by her looks. It is amusing to hear her go into the dining-room and say: "Is there any mail for me?" It seems unaccountable that he, from Knox College, Ill., should have time to write to her every day. Her love for mathematics comes in handy. Let's see six letters times forty weeks of school. "Kay" must have some brains as well as letters.

Moore

IRENE GLUCK.....Lansford, Pa.

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

Oh, Pete! it is morning again and I must get up; we are no sooner in bed until we are out again. I'll just have to take a day off and make up all this lost sleep, is "Rene's" cry from week to week.

"Rene's" favorite subject is drawing and the greater part of her time is spent in drawing or writing to Art (?). Her room is filled with many of her favorite pictures.

Everybody has his or her favorite occupation and Rene's is reading. Happiest is she when she has several free periods and a good love story to read. Saddest, when tests come that have to be taken.

Aryan



AGNES VERONICA GOESSLER...Hatboro, Pa.

"Aggie"

Agnes comes to us from Hatboro, Montgomery county, Pa., and will always do that town credit. She attended the public schools of Philadelphia and graduated from the Hatboro High School. In the Summer of 1914 Agnes' thoughts turned toward West Chester Normal School, and she decided to become a "school marm." "But still, at the same time" her heart always burns when she hears Hatboro mentioned.

In Agnes' Senior year she became much attached to drawing and literally burned "midnight oil" over it. Solid geometry was another of her favorite subjects and she exhausted all her energy on this favorite.

Agnes has well-defined notions on how young gentlemen should be treated by young ladies and will always give advice on such matters.

Moore



LOUISE GOLDEN.....Sheshequin, Pa.  
"Lg."

We have heard the saying, "All that glitters is not gold." But look! What have we here? Surely this time we have the real thing—a girl "Golden" in quality as well as in name. If you have not met this fair young lady, take advantage of your "Golden" opportunity, e'er it is too late.

We feel confident that for Louise, success will crown every effort in life, as the word "failure" is not found in her vocabulary. However, we, who know her best, all realize that before many years have passed, fate will lead her into a more noble profession than that of teaching school. For last year her letters were scented with the fragrance of California perfumes, but this year her ideal seems to be nearer home and a peculiar light gleams in her eyes when any one mentions "gym." (Jim).

Moore



JULIA E. GRACE.....Goshen, N. Y.

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

This little maid came to us from the Goshen Grammar School, and in her four years' stay with us has proven what good stuff that little state produces.

Julia is our psychology shark and can read Latin like lightning. She lives up to her name in being full of good "Graces," and is always happy with the exception of an occasional "Oh, my heart; I am going to flunk it!"

Her favorite occupation at the table is pouring the water as she is especially interested in a "Pitcher."

Julia says cameras are an aid to humanity and here we agree with her, for to see the scores of snaps that she exhibits of herself in company with young men, is indeed convincing.

Aryan

ELLEN D. GRAHAM.....Throop, Pa.

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

After graduating from Moosic High School, Ellen decided to join the ranks of the class of 1916 at the Normal.

The "Kid" has the distinction of being one of the "squirmiest" girls in our class, but what she lacks in steadiness she makes up in her good qualities. She is very good-natured and will stand all sorts of kidding.

Ellen is a good respondent in classes; not through the art of study, but through the art of bluffing. We know the "Kid" will win success in her chosen profession, whatever it may be.

Aryan





HELEN M. GREENE.....Pitman, N. J.

Helen, the Jersey mosquito. Though little she is mighty and it is one of her maxims that good goods comes in small packages. She is never idle. If she is not busy with her hands it is her tongue.

When most perplexed we always seek Helen. It is never too much trouble for her to give us suggestions along any line.

She is always happy and we can always hear her merry song along the halls.

Her favorite expression is "Oh, Heck!" and when we hear this we know she is approaching. Another way we know she is coming is by the sound of her educator soles pattering down the hall.

Although preparing to be a teacher, we know she will not spend many years in a little red school house on the hill.

Aryan

FRANCES GRIER.....Honeybrook, Pa.

Although this sweet young lady was not with us all of our Senior year, we did not forget her and her large gray eyes with their wistful look that we learned to know so well the year before. Frances is a charming conversationalist as well as a brilliant student in all her classes. Her favorite studies are Physics and Arithmetic, although she is exceedingly friendly with all of them. She is very fond of walking and is accustomed to taking long walks whenever the occasion presents itself. Frances might have been heard to exclaim, "Oh, pshaw! if perchance she could not go home or to the city over Saturday and Sunday, but still she was happy in spite of her lot. Frances' ideal is that of becoming a model rural school teacher.

Aryan



DOROTHY E. GRUMBEIN..Philadelphia, Pa.

"Dot" lives at Philadelphia, but if home is where her heart is, her home is Lebanon. She admires long hair on men because it's so artistic. Elbert Hubbard had long hair. Does any one else?

"Dot" is a born psychologist, but it sometimes gets her into deeper water than is comfortable, but it hasn't drowned her yet and she says it "can't be did." However, such trivial things don't interest her nearly as much as literature, especially James Whitcomb Riley. If you've ever seen "Dot" not reciting, "God bless you, young Jim Riley," etc., you can wager on it that either she is ill or has flunked another Arithmetic Exam.

We can't fully predict "Dot's" future, but she will become either librarian or teacher of English at State if the Fates are willing.

Aryan





MARY JULIA HACKMAN...Mt. Union, Pa.

Mary Julia has always been called "Babe," as she must be called by her full name and that is too long. "Babe" is very good natured and is always ready to do things for some one else especially "Dot." She never gets cross except when she is doing mechanical drawing, and then she certainly does use some very funny language. She always gets along well in all her lessons and is especially fond of mathematics. "Babe" is always looking for mail. She loves to read letters and "all kinds" of magazines. "Babe" will get along well in anything she does and we wish her all kinds of success.

Aryan



MARY G. HALESTONE.....Moosic, Pa.

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

Mary came from Moosic in the year 1913. She was a member of the 1913 class of the Moosic High School and was valedictorian of her class. "Stonev's" ancestors must have been Arabs, for she has that wandering spirit. Especially is this noticeable from 7 to 10 P. M., when she may be seen wandering from room to room, cheering the gloomy students (?) by her jolly "Ha, Ha!" She is "at home" from 9.30 to 10 P. M., and all her friends are welcome. By some mystery she always knows her lessons.

Her argiculture lesson plans are brilliant.

Aryan



ELIZABETH M. HALL.....Frazer, Pa.

*"Earth's face is dearer for thy gaze;  
The fields that thou hast traveled o'er  
Are fuller blossomed and the ways  
Of toil more pleasant than before."*

Here comes Elizabeth the bright and cheery maiden who hails from Frazer. After graduating from the Frazer High School with honor this maid of the dusky tresses and dreamy eyes came to West Chester. Of course she expects to teach but we, who know her, rather think she will not remain a teacher indefinitely, and "though she pursues a scholarly way, much fun she finds from day to day." Elizabeth is particularly bright in mathematics. Can't you see her this time next year explaining this absorbing study to little shavers who may in the distant future become "Sir Isaac Newtons" of mathematical fame. Here's success to you, Elizabeth, in all your undertakings.







HAZEL M. HAMMOND.....Lehighton, Pa.

*"Not perfect, nay, but full of tender wants."*

To Lehighton we are indebted for this maiden with the bright brown eyes. Always cheerful and gay. Hazel makes a jolly good companion and has hosts of friends.

She is very energetic and firmly believes in work before pleasure.

Hazel is very fond of dancing, especially to the accompaniment of the harp (Harpe). She is also a good student in mathematics and Nature study.

We are sure of Hazel's success as a teacher, as she has a winning way among children. The good wishes of the class of 1916 go out to her.

Moore

EDITH C. HANNIS.....Ashley, Pa.

*"A smiling face is one of God's gifts."*

Listen! What do I hear? Why, kids some one is coming up the fire escape. What business have you men around this building? Don't you intend moving; if not, I will help you, and Hannis rushes out to the fire-escape and lo! we hear her say: "Do you know who I am? Well, I am a member of the faculty, and if you don't move I will go down to the office and tell "Doc." The rest of the affair remains to be told.

This is not the only exciting thing about Hannis. The question as to how she combs her hair has been raised by a few curious people and for the benefit of such, she has kindly consented to give a demonstration in chapel. All welcome.

Aryan



GRACE FSTELLE HARPER....Avondale, Pa.

"Gracious," or "Shorty," is one of our "infants." She may not be very tall but Avondale did a good thing for us when it sent her here in the Fall of '12.

Grace is very fond of out-door life. Riding horseback and long walks in the country are her specialties. Though some kind of a fish in Caesar, she is not a "shark." Just ask her about it. Whenever any mischief is in the air we might depend upon "Shorty" to help carry it through.

Every one who knows "Gracious" can truthfully say: "She's a good friend to have." Her witty sayings and quick repartee make her an entertaining companion.

Moore

PEARL E. HARRIS.....Milford, Del.

"Pud"

This is our Pearl, who is always so studious, and whose noted characteristic is her determination. She is very fond of literature, and in her cheerful manner says with her favorite author, Lowell:—

"Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how;  
Everything is happy now.  
Everything is upward striving;  
'Tis as easy now for the heart to be true  
As for grass to be green or skies be blue,—  
'Tis the natral way of living."

Aryan



GRACE PAULINE HATMAKER,

White Haven, Pa.

"Gracious"

Our "Gracious" came to us in 1912, having been graduted from White Haven High School, but only remained one year. After having been home for almost two years she decided to resume her studies, so that is how we came to have her in our class.

"Gracious" is full of life and likes all kinds of sports but when she starts that melodious ripple every one loses their dignity and joins in her chorus. She is also noted for her neighborly spirit, especially when there are eats around. She is quite industrious and always succeeds in her studies, especially "Ag.," for their is some attraction. We wonder why she takes so much interest in State College? Grace declares she will teach severals years, but we wonder if she will?

Aryan

HELEN M. HAUPT.....Spring City, Pa.

Well, here's Helen, so sober, so meek, so mild. To look into her blue eyes one might think that she was always angelic, but such is not the case, in fact she gets her giggling spells just the same as the rest of us mortals. "Hauptie," as we like to call her, came to us from the Spring City High School, and she feels it her duty to blush for the whole bunch. When we hear a laughing, "You poor fish," we know that she is approaching. However, Helen is an earnest worker and we are sure that she will make a wonderful success in the teaching profession; that is, so long as she stays in our ranks, for we fear from all accounts that it will not be long before she takes up other duties as her favorite subject is domestic science. But whatever her life work, we wish her all the success possible.





JUNIATA HEIKES.....Huntingdon, Pa.  
"Junie"

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort, and command."*

"Julia" entered school September, 1914, after graduating from Huntingdon High School. She came fully determined to become a teacher and thus far has shown no signs of wavering from her purpose. Her favorite study is mathematics, and, as with most people so inclined, she looks at the practical side of things, acting only after much deliberate thought.

Out of door life especially appeals to "Junie;" during the summer months she spends many delightful hours canoeing on the beautiful blue Juniata River, while camping along its banks. She expects to teach at least two years and then—contrary to tradition, go to college.

Moore

MARION HEISTAND.....Kimberton, Pa.

*"Bang! Crack! Zip! Bum! Bah!  
Williamson, Williamson, Rah, Rah, Rah!"*

Yes, that is "Heist's" song. This jolly girl has always been a loyal member of the class of 1916, upholding it whenever occasion demanded.

She is very studious and is frequently to be found in 320 studying history of education.

Her studiousness is well shown by her quick responses in class. She has shown a live interest in the class of 1916 at Williamson. It is said that he is tall, dark and swarthy.

Aryan



MARGARET HENDERSON....Christiana, Pa.

"Toadie," or "Toad," is a native of Christiana, Lancaster county, Pa. She began her career here in 1913, after having graduated from the High School at Christiana. Though not intending to become a "school marm" at first, Margaret has stayed with us and is now one of the tall(?) members of the '16 class.

Her favorite studies are mathematics and French, but when one asks her about history she is likely to say "horrors!"

"To know her is to love her," and all her friends would assure you of her sunny disposition and always genial manner.

Though we all know "Toadie" to be a very good student, she ardently believes in a "time for play" and we are often amused at her comical stunts and funny sayings. Good luck to you, "Toadie." You will ever hold a place in our hearts and memories.

Aryan



MARGARET R. HERTENSTINE, Phoenixville, Pa.

"Peggy" came to us from the Phoenixville High School, class of 1914. She had the reputation of being the best-natured member of that class. She has lived up to that "rep." "Peggy" always has a smile and a cheery word for every one. She is full of fun, as her hall teacher will, no doubt, testify. All the girls say she makes a fine-looking boy. You should have seen her Hallow-E'en night. We wonder why a certain envelope, post-marked Phoenixville, comes often more than once a week addressed to her in the same handwriting. When we tease her about it, she blushes. We wonder why. Of course, she is anxious to hear from her mother(?).

"Peggy" is one of our attractive girls. She is most envied for her heavy, black eyebrows. Do not think "Peg" is all mischief. Oh, no; she studies very earnestly and often, as her teachers will testify. We wish her success in all her undertakings. **Moore**



VIRGINIA L. HIGGINS... West Chester, Pa.

This dainty little Friend of ours came to us over a year ago. Her school days have been spent at several different places, as she graduated from the Friends' School, in West Chester in 1913, where she won a scholarship for Swarthmore College. Then for a year and more she is lost from the sight of her many West Chester friends and wends her way through the streets of Swarthmore. In March, 1915, however, she decided to complete her course in training for a teacher at W. C. S. N. S. where her many friends gladly welcomed her.

Drawing was her favorite study, but now we are afraid that she has given her preference to chemistry, because many evenings her late return home is explained by the fact that she spent considerable time after four over in the chemistry "lab."

HAROLD I. G. HIGH.....Pottstown, Pa.

*"Character is Religion"*

Let me introduce to you this young and happy gentleman from North Coventry High School. As a student he has won the favor of both his classmates and faculty. He is very studious and is one of the profound debaters of the school. Harold never bothers himself with the opposite sex, but, however, they all seem to admire him.

Latin is his favorite study and to hear him read or recite long passages from Caesar, Cicero and Virgil is amazing.

This lad is very young, but is brilliant and has great determining power; therefore, we predict success for his future.

His favorite sport is tennis and he often takes long walks in the country to study the beauties of Nature. Vice President Moore Society, "Amulet" staff, Class-book staff.

**Moore**







MARGUERITE HILTNER... Philadelphia, Pa.

"Paw"

*"A countenance in which did meet  
Sweet records, promises as sweet."*

Marguerite graduated from the Girls' High School, Philadelphia, in 1914. She came here undecided whether or not to go into the teaching profession. Most of her hours before coming here were spent in having one good time, but now she seems to be looking upon life with a more serious attitude. During her hours of recreation we generally find her engrossed in a good book, or in the more domestic art of crocheting. The swimming pool and the open country also offer their attractions.

Success to you, "girlie," in the role of school ma'm.

Moore

RUTH D. HIMMELBERGER... Reading, Pa.

"Snakie."

Here's to Ruth, that quaint, demure maiden whom to know is to love. You would never think she intended teaching school. Well, she does, for a short while at least. Her favorite sport is dancing, and when she is not dancing her "Stan"-by is mountain climbing. That Ruth is a flirt I need not tell you. Her picture tells its own story. Ruth has a generous disposition, which is shown by the way she hands out her lesson plans and her arithmetic problems, and many a less gifted person has her to thank for some of their good marks. There are mysteries connected with Ruth, namely: Where do those daily letters come from? How can she read so many books in one short week?

Aryan



CARRIE E. HIMMELSWRIGHT,  
East Greenville, Pa.

"Himmel"

*"Tho' she is some talker,  
We all must admit,  
There are some traits about her  
Outshine even this."*

A jolly, good companion with a great generous heart, ever willing "to say what she means." Though she loves school life in general and tries to convince us that "teaching" is her life work, we are inclined to believe the little house down on the farm, we hear so much about (with "Shaffe" as her hand-man), has a greater calling than the little red school-house on the hill.

We leave with her best wishes for success in her future career.

Aryan





MARY HINKLE.....Freeland, Pa.

Mary came to us from Freeland High School in the year of 1914. Mary often, in her conversation, uses her favorite expressions as, "It made me wrathful" and "I thought I would beller."

Mary is very studious; her favorite subject is drawing. If any one on the hall wanted information concerning the work in drawing, the reply was usually, "Go to Mary Hinkle." She was always very cheerful and ready to help any in trouble.

Mary's favorite pastime is dancing and almost every girls' night over in the gymnasium Mary was usually exhibiting some new steps. We all wish Mary the greatest success, but her most intimate friends know that she will not teach very long.

Moore



ANNA E. HOAGLAND...West Chester, Pa.

Here's to our ever cheerful "Ann," whose tall, slender form, weighed down with books, may be seen every morning hurrying down the street toward the Normal. She is one of the worthy products of the West Chester High School, is a good student and especially fond of German. Anna may appear very quiet to those who don't really know her, but to her intimate friends she is as jolly as the rest of the bunch. She intends to teach after leaving us, and we wish her success in her chosen profession but bid her beware lest she say, "Oh, hen," before her pupils some day and lose that hundred-dollar position.

VERNA HOWELL.....Urbana, Ill.

"Wern."

*"She is winding up her clock of wit.  
It will soon strike!"*

We feel that "Wern" is not quite content here, she is always dreaming of her "Little Grey Home in the West," from which she came two years ago. She was an ardent member of the "Cross Country Club," at home and when she came east she intended to transfer her membership, until she found that country clubs were very different at W. C. S. N. S. Every evening before study period she entertains the bunch by telling them fabulous tales of her wild escapades, while they crochet, for "Wern" is not very domestic; she delights in music and art. Six years from now we expect to find our classmate teaching history at the University of Illinois, for that is now her highest ambition.

Moore





ENOLA M. HOWETT.....Christiana, Pa.

Enola, who is better known as "Nolie," or "Nole," came to these serpentine walls in the Fall of '13, after having graduated from the Christiana High School in the Spring of that year. Enola has been a good student, her favorite studies being history, algebra, French and Chemistry, especially the "Lessons in the 'lab.'" She is a great day dreamer, but even if she is, she can soon return to her old level and have some fun or do something crazy, of which she is very fond. "Nolie" also likes music and dancing and is very well versed in both stunts. "The girl with eyes like those of the girl in the book" might be applied to her, but still this does not include such adjectives as attractive, humourour and entertaining, which may well be applied.

Aryan

KATHARINE D. HUDSON.....Smvrna, Del.

"Kitty"

Although "Kitty" has only been here two years, she is well known throughout the school and loved by every one. We often wonder how she gets along so splendidly in her subjects since we rarely find her in her room during study hour. Nevertheless she comes out with honors. She comes to us from a four years' high school which must have been a pleasant place, for we often find her dreaming of those happy high school days. "Kitty" is a good entertainer, and though she declares she will be an old maid, we are sure that she will come "Down" (s) from her pedestal. Kitty proves to us the true value of friendship and is a great lover of "Frank" (ness). Her highest ambition is to be a school ma'm'n, and though we doubt this, we wish her success.

Moore



SARA E. HUGHES.....Manoa, Pa.

*"Still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all she knew."*

Sara is a day student, coming from Manoa every day. It is a long ride and she spends most of the time working problems in arithmetic. This is easily accounted for, as her favorite study is mathematics in any shape or size. She is a graduate of Haverford Township High School and was valedictorian of her class. Notwithstanding the fact that Sara always has her lessons prepared and is never late for classes, she is always ready for a little fun, much to the sorrow of master of study hall (sometimes). "Sarey" never gets angry or loses her dignity, but if you want to get her fussed just mention "Smed." Her many friends wish her unbounded success and happiness.

Moore



PAULINE M. ILLIG.....Womelsdorf, Pa.

"Pug."

This bright-eyed maiden, after graduating from Womelsdorf High School joined us in 1914. She is a good student, her favorite subject being drawing. Her excellent music in various events of the school will be greatly missed. She not only succeeded in charming this audience but "one" from a large audience from F. & M. She says, after completing her course here, she intends teaching but we all wonder how long she will continue as a school ma'm, because she is especially interested in domestic science. Here's to long life and success in your chosen work.

Aryan



EDNA HARRIET ISETT.....Linfield, Pa.

*"She knows enough, who knows how to live and be silent."*

Edna, otherwise Brownie, after graduating from Royersford High School, came to us in 1914. No one could help being impressed by her beautiful hair and mellow brown eyes. Her gentle, good-natured manner has made a wide appeal. A quiet, unpretentious girl, she soon entered into school work with all earnestness. Slowly but surely she made her mark in all that was mathematical. Edna is loved by those who know her intimately, but she prefers keeping her circle of friends few and true. Edna greatly enjoyed her practice teaching in the sixth and seventh grades of the High Street School, and we feel sure that she will make an excellent teacher in any one of the intermediate grades.

Moore



ELIZABETH E. JACOBS.....Joanna, Pa.

*"She has two eyes so soft and brown,*

*Take care!*

*She gives a side glance and looks down,*

*Beware! Beware!*

This is characteristic of our "Buffie," as all her friends know that she is full of fun and always ready to raise a racket. she is always excited on Sunday evenings when the office boy announces the approach of a herald from St. Peter's in the "Silent Knight."

"Buffie" came to us from Caernarvon High School in 1913. She is very well liked, for she not only is lively but very true and studious.

She is very fond of outdoor sports, especially automobiling and canoeing. We all realize that she will be a successful teacher but fear she will specialize along other lines, especially medicine. We wonder if it's "Doc."

Aryan





HELEN JOHNSON JACOBS...Smyrna, Del.

This little lady, who doesn't eat white potatoes or bread for fear of getting "fat," is a graduate of the Smyrna High School, Smyrna, De., and is proud to be classed among the "Blue Hen's Chickens." She is a good student and has made a good record both in her high school and here. But she isn't afraid of fun, basket ball games and walks being her favorite forms of amusement. She isn't averse to "eats" either, and at any midnight feast Helen is right there, stirring the cocoa or passing sandwiches, and making candy, or better still, buying Y. W. C. A. chocolate is her delight. Her favorite expression is "Oh, I just hate that!" and her laugh is very infectious and has earned her the name of "Giggles." She is an ardent suffragette.

Aryan

NETTIE B. JACOBS.....Abbottstown, Pa.

*"Good goods come in small packages."*

Adams county, the fair "garden spot of all the world," handed over to us in the beginning of our Junior year this fair damsel and we have been duly thankful for her. Nettie has been very popular among her classmates, for she is kind, generous and "true blue" and withal a mighty good sport, always in for fun. Oh! what meaneth that dreamy expression in her eyes? What meaneth those endless epistles she receives and sends so frequently by means of Uncle Sam? 'Tis thought by a certain young man that she has rare ability in understanding the "uttering organ." This makes us seriously fear that she will not serve long in the capacity of school ma'm, but perhaps she has already had a pretty good "whack" at that profession. Now, just how long has she taught?

Moore



ELIZABETH K. JAMISON...Philadelphia, Pa.

"Jimmie"

Elizabeth is a graduate of the Norristown High School, and she is proud of it. Her home is now in Philadelphia, although she spends much of her time in Norristown. She came to West Chester in September, 1914. "Jimmy" is a pretty brown-haired maid, with blue eyes. She is quiet until you know her well and then she is "packed" of fun and very witty. She spent last Summer in Ocean City, where she made many new acquaintances (especially one) by her pleasing manner. If asked about it, she might answer, "Yes, dear," or maybe it would be "No, dear." Her favorite studies are Domestic Science, Psychology and Drawing. She labored many hours over Drawing, and she says she likes Domestic Science very much, and we are sure that she will make a good wife for some fortunate young man. Y. W. C. A.

Moore





CAROLYN JENKINS....Mahanoy City, Pa.  
"Jenks"

Two years ago this jolly maiden came to use from Mahanoy City. At first Carolyn could find no pleasure or charms in Normal life, and many a night sat brooding on her trunk and thought of "Home, Sweet Home." But as time passed on she grew more contented and now the sound of Carolyn's mirthful giggle is known on every hall. She has the happy characteristic of seeing a joke in everything.

Carolyn was a frequent visitor of Talley's during study periods, till, alas! she went once too often. She deeply mourns the loss of her cinnamon buns and tasty cake.

All in all Carolyn is a good friend to have and to hold.

Moore



KATHRYN A. JOHNSON....Kulpmont, Pa.  
"Kitty"

*"Few hearts like hers with mischief  
warmed;  
Few heads with knowledge so in-  
formed."*

This is "Kitty," the wit, intellect and fun of the hall. With her charming voice, winning ways and unusual ability, she proves a friend and helper to all about her. She may be heard in the middle of the day or night singing little songs to her "roomies," or her deep voice resounding through the hall as she relates to a spell-bound audience many a tale of woe.

We prophesy great things for our "Kitty," and feel sure she will succeed in her pursuit of mathematics and art if other "interests" do not clam her first.

Moore

MERRILL E. JONES....Thompsontown, Pa.

Who have we here? But, why the question? All know jolly Jones, of Thompsontown. Good in studies? Sure! In tricks and jokes a master schemer.

In the not distant future this young man seems to see himself settle down to farming, his special pursuit, but like all pursuits this one has its incentive.

We feel confident that success will come to Merrill, for he has already attained some success in the rural schools of Juniata county. Although he may teach only a few years, we hope he may still give his time and effort to raising the rural schools of Pennsylvania to a higher and better standard.

Aryan







M. WINIFRED JONES..... Mt. Carmel, Pa.

*"My kingdom for a step-ladder!"*

"Win," the tall one of the 260 trio, comes from Schuylkill county. Although her tallness might lead some to consider her dignified, they would quickly change their mind if they would happen in 260 at odd moments. She is studiously inclined, when her roommates allow her to be, and is a star in arithmetic. Her ability along that line is well cultivated by her friends. "Casey" is very fond of High School reminiscences to which her roommates will testify and is also a great basket ball enthusiast for various "reasons." Recently she has been learning to swim and has a record of crossing the pool in two strokes. Can any one guess why? She is very proud of the Welsh race, but in all arguments, sticks up for the "Dutch." Her friends all agree she's a friend worth having.

Moore

RACHEL I. JUDD.....Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Take a second look at this black-haired and black-eyed lassie. "Rae" graduated from the Reading High School for Girls. However she claims Philadelphia as her home now and frequently takes week-end journeys to that metropolis. There's a reason! Her vacations are spent in visiting friends, canoeing, swimming, and last, but not least, camping. Yes, camping at Cornwell's. "Rae" is frequently heard to say, "Those were the happy days!" We are sure Rae will make a good teacher, as she is energetic and persevering. Cor. Sec'y Aryan, member of "Amulet" staff, Y. W. C. A.



J. RAYMOND KAUFFMAN, York Springs, Pa.

To Adams county we are indebted for this member of our class. He is not so large in stature, but his three years of experience as a teacher, and his faithful work as a student, have made him large mentally. Raymond stars in Agriculture, and no doubt some day will write his own "Agriculture and Life." If you think he studies all the time take a peep at him some evening. There is a deal of mischief shining out of those eyes. He has always taken an active part in society, both in the broad and restricted sense.

Moore



ANNA MARY KEEN.....Plymouth, Pa.

*"Divinely fair, serene and calm and self-possessed."*

What ever may be the faults of '16 they have always been keenly alive to virtue and they have found in this blue-eyed lass, all that the heart could desire or the mind conceive. She is not an angel. Far from it!

How often you, who know her best, have turned pale when, seated by your side, she persists in rubbing your eyebrows until you had a creepy sensation in your spinal column. Again you have buried your head in the nearest cushion when Mary descended the scale in her famous laugh, or shocked your ears with her exhaustible vocabulary. Mary, to us your memory will be "ever green," for your conscientious habits of thought and deed, and your happy faculty of finding the truest and best in all your friends. Rec. Sec'y of Aryan Society.



LEROY Y. KELLER.....Quakertown, Pa.

Leroy is one of the latest products of the Quakertown High School, and they may well be proud of him. The more one works the less one knows, is the motto he has adopted, and we suppose that this is the reason Leroy knows so much.

Leroy's favorite sports are dancing and automobiling. His ability at the wheel is unquestionable, while on the dancing floor he is a novice. To look at him one would think that he was an angel, but instead he is just the opposite, being one of the most cunning of our members.

Aryan

HELEN LUCY KELLY, Lincoln University, Pa.

*"Just a hurry, skurry, flurry,  
Then she's gone."*

Hark! noise, a patter of feet on the stairs, a bang on the door and Kelly is off for the 4.28.

Helen came to us from Lincoln University in September, 1914, after graduating from the West Grove High School.

She is not known so well among the classmates as she spends her Saturdays and Sundays at home, where there are more attractions for her.

Helen is fond of art and may be seen working for the artistic effect while her classmates are enjoying luncheon.

We do not, however, expect her to teach long. We are sorry that we cannot tell you why, but you can easily guess.



Moore



ROSE C. KELLY.....West Grove, Pa.

"Kelly"

Rose, the second of the Kelly family to join our midst came to us two years ago from West Grove. She is esteemed for her happy and cheery disposition and her ever-present smile which have won for her a host of friends.

Her sojourn with us has been characterized by her steady and earnest work, always finding some pleasure and happiness in everything, she undertakes.

Her favorite subjects are arithmetic and Virgil and she has shown unusual talent along artistic lines. Some day we hope to see her held up among the great artists of the age.

She is very anxious to begin teaching, as she intends to make it her life's work.

Moore

MARIAN W. KEMERY...Mahanoy City, Pa.

*"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."*

Well, look who's here! This maiden with the meek brown eyes! But those eyes aren't always so meek, especially on Sunday afternoon, for you know she has a south campus room. But in spite of her mischievousness we all like Marianna. When Marian starts to study she simply absorbs the contents of the book, so has plenty of time to annoy the sentimental ones. Her favorite sport is tennis, and she can often be found struggling with love or dence out on the courts. She is an ardent suffragette, and helped uphold the cause by marching in the suffrage parade. Could Mahanoy City have produced this combination of fun, mischief and cheerfulness?

Moore



RACHEL B. KILLEN.....Felton, Del.

Rachel came to us three years ago, after graduating from the Felton High School, Delaware. She is a country lassie, having lived on a farm all her life. She comes from a well-known family, her father being the famous breeder of nuts.

Rachel is strongly in favor of women's suffrage. If any one comes into her room who is an anti-suffragist a great discussion follows and usually ends in the defeat of the anti-suffragist. She is so much in favor of it that she had blisters on her feet for a week after the parade in October.

Rachel's favorite studies are drawing and agriculture but she dislikes all forms of mathematics. Her favorite pastime is swimming, both at school and at home.

Taken all in all, Rachel is a lovely, true, straight-forward girl and likes lots of fun.

Moore



EDNA JUNE KISTLER...Mauch Chunk, Pa.  
*"The lass with the musical laugh."*

Edna is one of the happiest girls to be found, and to hear her laugh one would conclude that she had never heard of sorrow. However, none of this gayety affects her work, for she is most thoughtful and studious and not one task is ever left undone. Her greatest talent is vocal music, and she hopes at some future time to further cultivate her voice. Edna is a staunch Moore and is very proud of the colors. She should be, for they really do go well with her golden hair and never-fading blush. We all know Edna will have great success in teaching, for she is very fond of children and delights in trying to make them happy.

Moore



ERNEST PETER KRICK...Sinking Spring, Pa.  
*"Duly"*

E. P. K. hails from Sinking Spring, is a student of science, a master of drawing and secretary of frivolous affairs. Normal life has calmed him very much, and the work at Scorn Itown has added weight to his dignity. He is an ardent student and chemist. During his stay at the W. C. S. N. S. he held the following offices: President of Aryan Society and member of SERPENTINE staff.

Aryan

IRENE S. KULP.....North Wales, Pa.  
*"Rene"*

"Rene" is one of those dear pudgy little girls who is always willing to give aid to a friend, even at the cost of inconveniencing herself. She has a sunny disposition, an infectious laugh and indomitable energy, the most of which she lavishes on her favorite study—drawing—working from morning till night unceasingly.

Her ever present love of fresh air and outdoor life has won for her the honor of being called "a good sport" by her friends. She comes from the Upper Gwynedd High School and has been with us three years.

Her cheery presence will be sincerely missed by all her friends in the future.

Moore







LETHA KUNKLE.....Carbondale, Pa.

"Oh, dear!" Can't you hear her say it? Letha, or Leta, as she is sometimes called, came to us with honors from Carbondale High School. She is fond of all kinds of school work and is successful in every branch. But much might be said on both sides, for, although she works when it's time to work, she can play when its time to play. She takes great interest in games, tennis and walking, especially when there is an object in view. How about it, Letha? To be sure, she believes in woman suffrage, for could one be against it, who was once nicknamed "Suffragette?" We are sure that she will be a successful teacher if she does not "pay too much attention to certain pupils." However, if matters continue to be run on loose principles, we feel sure that her teaching profession will soon be ended. Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

Aryan

LUTHER M. LADY.....Arendtsville, Pa.

*"His life was so gentle, and the elements so mild in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This was a man."*

Well, here is Luther, an illustrious representative of Adams county, and another of The Lady boys who make success wherever they may be. We have found that he has a fine disposition, being always in a good humor and always ready for fun and something to eat.

Luther entered the ranks of this school in January, 1912. We find him the next year training the children of his home county along the flowery paths of knowledge. During the three and a half years, he has made many friends and, above all, has learned to look at life from its many sides, as is shown in class and society, as well as athletics. President of Moore Literary Society, Vice-President Y. M. C. A., member of Educational Association, Moore Debating Team, Editor of SERPENTINE. **Moore**



DOROTHY LATSHAW.....Spring City, Pa.

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

In our ranks is this fair maid from Spring City, who came to us in the Fall of 1914. "Dot" has a sweet, lovable disposition and quickly made many friends. She plays the piano beautifully and often delights an audience with her music. "Kidder" is a good student and especially delights in science and literature. Teaching is not Dorothy's chosen life work. She says she wants to be a nurse, but we fear the ambition will never be realized.

Why? Well, "Dot" seems to spend a great number of her week's ends at home and in the interim she is always looking for certain suspicious looking letters. Here's the best wish of the class for you, "Dot." "Amulet" Staff. **Moore**





MARION A. LAWRENCE...Knoxville, Tenn.  
"Jane"

This fair maid hails from Knoxville. She entered our ranks four years ago and has proved an all-round student. Her favorite studies are drawing and agriculture. One of her favorite pastimes is dancing and when entering the gym, one may see her gracefully gliding over the floor. Although she sometimes misses her breakfast she is one of the first in the dining room at noon, for she knows a letter from State College awaits her. She says she will teach two years, but we all have our doubts. Here's to success and happiness.

Moore



LENA LEE.....Falls, Pa.  
"Lenie."

*"Sudden glances, sweet and strange."*

This is "Lenie," a fair-haired damsel of the class. Her earnest efforts and fine ability secure for her a good standing, while her charming personality and sense of humor make her a favorite in the school.

You can always tell of "Lenie's" whereabouts by her favorite expression, "Ye Gods!" which resounds through the hall from early morning till late at night. She intends to teach Zoology and Botany after graduation, and in this we feel that she will be successful as she has already proven her ability along this line.

Moore



AUGUSTA C. LENNIGER.....Glenside, Pa.  
*"Holy, fair and wise is she,  
The heavens such grace did lend her."*

This fair German lassie came to us from Abington High School in the Fall of 1914. Her favorite study is drawing, upon which she spends a great deal of time and does fine work. Her greatest ambition is to become proficient as an art teacher. Here's to your success, "Gussie!" She is one of our busiest Seniors, for no one ever saw "Gussie" idle. When she is not engaged in school work she is embroidering or crocheting. She is often busy working for the Y. W. C. A., and the remark, "Oh, I have so much to do!" is one of her most frequent expressions. All her various class and Aryan activities have made her career at Normal a useful and successful one. Member SERPENTINE staff, Y. W. C. A.

Aryan





DOROTHY R. LESSIG, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.  
"Dot."

*"While men have eyes or ears or taste,  
She'll always have a lover."*

This blue-eyed little girl comes from Schuylkill Haven. After two years in the High School of that city (?), she decided to cast her lot in the Normal with the lucky class of '16. While here, "Dot" has been one of the most adventuresome members of the class. Her adventures with spiders and centipedes have been many, and the shrill shrieks that arose from 129 when one of these terrible creatures appeared upon the ceiling will long haunt the girls of south campus. "Dot" is quite a comedian, and has delighted many an audience of admiring girls, as she so skillfully portrayed the role of Charlie Chaplin. She tells us that she intends turning her attentions toward the "West." Y. W. C. A.

Aryan

LEAH E. D. LEWIS, Shenandoah, Pa.

"Billy."

*"Every artist dips his brush in his own  
soul, and paints his own nature into his  
picture."*

As "Leah" in meaning is "weariest," we feel that she is not justly named, for though dreaming seems her daily enjoyment, yet a smile lines each greeting to friends all along her way. She is gifted with the talents of both music and art. We place a question mark after the statement, that upon bidding adieu to dear old Normal, she intends specializing along those lines, for indications plainly show that "Jack" has already pierced (Pearce) her heart.

Moore



KATHRYN LLOYD, Olyphant, Pa.

*"Rosy is the west,  
Rosy is the south,  
Roses are her cheeks,  
And a rose her mouth."*

Really this fair creature is not so sober as she looks, for you should see her with a bunch of girls. "Katz" is very lively and a good sport, but even with all these cheery qualities, we find her at times a bit pessimistic. Wonder if this feeling springs from her heart? "Katz" has spent three years with us, having first graduated from the Olyphant High School. She has many relatives who are Alumni of the Normal School, and, consequently, during her first year, she was known as "one of the Lloyds." Unlike most of the Normal girls, sleep is not so attractive to "Katz" as a brisk walk before breakfast, or perhaps a midnight revel.

Aryan



ESTHER K. LOFTUS.....Scranton, Pa.  
 "Wuzzy," "Biddie."

Take a bunch of black curls, a pair of blue eyes and pouting lips, and there you have "Wuzzy." What does she like best to do? Varied, indeed, are her interests, yet she has an extreme love for nocturnal excursions to the "movies," unexpected vacations, apples, walks, etc. "Wuzzy" thinks she is going to teach, yet every year, as the Thanksgiving holidays roll around, she is afflicted with a "case" of that malady which plays havoc with the teaching profession. Esther is a creature of moods, plunged one moment in the sloughs of despair and the next radiant, effervescing with fun and mischief. Here also we find a curious blend of sound common sense, frivolity and steadfast determination, characteristics which make her a jolly companion and above all—a true friend. Corresponding Secretary Moore Society.

Moore



HULDAH S. LOGAN.....Norristown, Pa.  
 "Kid."

To some of the class Huldah may seem like a very quiet girl, but those of us who know her, can tell you that she is not always so quiet. She came from Norristown, having graduated from the high school there before coming to this school. She says that her favorite studies are grammar and drawing and that she is neutral on the suffrage question. Well, although she may have given us her favorite studies, I believe she will change her mind about "Votes for Women." Some of the best times that Huldah has ever had (so she says) was at Summer school last year. We are real sure that Huldah will want to come back quite often to visit West Chester.



ESTHER H. LOVETT.....New London, Pa.

*"Bigger teasers there are few,  
 But very fond of her studies, too;  
 We all know Esther's pleasant look,  
 And also, the loon of her 'Ag.' note-book."*

Esther H. Lovett, one of the most noble and worthy of our class of 1916, came to us two years ago from New London, Pa. Esther's ability has been shown from the fact that she completed a three years' course at New London High School in two years and has completed the work at W. C. S. N. S. in two years. We often wonder why Esther so often says she would like to go back to N. L. H. S., if only for a day, provided, the same persons were there that had been there, but some day, perhaps we'll understand.

Esther is very fond of mathematics, drawing and Latin, but one can readily see that her brightest star will shine in the Latin field.





M. HELEN LOWRY.....Pittsburgh, Pa.

*"When she is sick,  
She is very, very sick;  
But when she is well  
She is jolly!"*

This frail little girl from Pittsburgh arrived at the Normal several years ago with trunks, boxes, chairs and suit-cases. No one seemed to know where she put all this paraphernalia in the dormitory. Helen was very fond of eating at all hours, particularly in classes and in her room. She never got up to breakfast, so of course she always had a supply of crackers or something to eat in her room. You would even see her in recitation hall with a bag of crackers in her sweater pocket.

Helen boarded up town in her Senior year and we suppose she misses the fun of dressing up and parading through the halls at the ten-minute bell; also, going into the room after the lights were out and scaring her room mates to death. **Aryan**

MABEL J. LOWRY.....Ashbourne, Pa.

"Bub."

In the fall of 1914, Mabel came to us from Cheltenham High School. Tall of stature, with light hair, blue eyes and a sunny disposition, she brought sunshine to the Normal.

The greatest mystery of Mabel's life is her love of study. Always busy on Friday night, too, but if any one wished to find her at that time they would have to look elsewhere than 363; perhaps she would be found wending her way through secret stairway to fourth floor.

Mabel is a lover of "movies" and likes nothing better than to sit by the hour in the Opera House, on Saturday afternoons and watch the wonderful "movie stars" there.

Moore



LESTER H. LUKENS.....Oxford, Pa

"Luke."

*"Strongest minds are often those of which the world hears least."*

This noble youth, a graduate of both Barnsley and Oxford High Schools, hails from Oxford, which he claims to be the "Paris of America." It has seemed more like Paradise since he left town. Luke often carries an umbrella to gym., especially when it looks like clear weather. He is fond of humor, literature, and the girls, while Miss Groome goes wild over his drawings. Luke has taken several university courses while here, his favorite studies being History and Social Science. His ambition is to become a teacher of note after obtaining a college education.

Aryan





PATRICK J. LYNCH.....Forestville, Pa  
*"Sure a little bit of heaven."*

This worthy son of the Emerald Isle hails from Primrose High School, good old county of Schuylkill. "Born, bred and buttered" in the anthracite coal region, he early acquired the ambition of becoming a teacher and bringing more light and beauty to the young miners.

So, "hitching his wagon" to our Normal School some years ago and surviving the vicissitudes and pitfalls of Normal life (R. F. A. and G. M. P.) we, here, present him to you.

He is a charter member and Vice-President of the "Don't Worry Club." He is a fine skater, especially in double harness. He has upheld the reputation of his native land for wit, and we sure wish him a splendid career. Erin-go-brauch! Varsity basket ball team.

Moore



C. BEATRICE McANULTY..Barnesboro, Pa.

*"Good goods come in small packages."*

This may be rightly said of Beatrice, who joined our ranks in the Fall of 1914, after having graduated from the Barnesboro High School. Small in stature? Yes. But the same cannot be said of her intellectual powers, for she has a wise and sensible head. The old rule, "Likes repel and unlikes attract," still holds good, for "Bea's" specialty is "the tall man." "Bea" is as rapid in speech as we find them, and it keeps her friends on the alert to catch her view on a subject. She knows how to "hold her own," especially when woman suffrage is being discussed. We anticipate a brilliant career for her. Y. W. C. A., N. A. A.

Moore

VERONICA McCABE.....Carbondale, Pa.

*"Mac."*

This lively maiden came to us in the Fall of 1914 from Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Whenever Veronica is about one is sure to have lots of fun. One of Veronica's favorite pastimes is masquerading, especially for the cause of woman's suffrage.

Veronica's first experience with this school was the breaking of rules. She could not get used to asking permission every time she wanted to go up town or staying in her own room during study-period.

With all her pranks, West Chester has done Veronica lots of good, for she has gained considerably since she arrived. We are sure she will make a good teacher and be liked wherever she goes.

Moore







MARY ELLEN McCALL, .Freemansburg, Pa.

"Pat."

Mary, with her dreamy eyes, came to us from Freemansburg, near Lehigh, as she says. She graduated from the South Bethlehem High School and came to West Chester in the Fall of 1914.

Mary's favorite occupation is reading and day-dreaming. She says she would rather sleep than eat, for she has never been known to go to a single breakfast.

Mary is quite interested in woman's suffrage, too; so much so that she entered the parade held in West Chester this Fall. She says she likes agriculture and arithmetic best of her studies. We prophesy a bright future for Mary and a successful career as a school teacher.

Moore

SUSAN B. M. McCAULEY, .Glen Loch, Pa.

"Sue."

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

"Sue" is one of those persons, who, under a mild exterior, conceals an unexpected wealth of fun and mischief. She came to us three years ago from East Whiteland High School, and since then has been a very faithful student. She spends most of her time, however, in enjoying the splendors of the Chester Valley, and she certainly can appreciate it. If "Sue" isn't faithfully experimenting in the physics laboratory, you may be sure that she is raising "cain" in some part of study hall. She is a very brilliant history student and an athlete. Her specialty, however is in playing tricks.

Moore



MARGARET MCGUINNESS, .Shenandoah, Pa.

"Mac."

"Mac" is another one of that great and renowned Shenandoah bunch. She is a jolly girl and always ready for a good time, especially when something to eat is mentioned. Sleep is another of her indulgences, and many a vacant minute is filled with this wonderful Normal remedy. When not "indulging" this motto suits her well:

Never idle, never still;

Always embroidering, embroider she will.

But this maid is also studious and is a shining star in many of her classes, especially Astronomy. Music is another of her accomplishments, and, after completing a course at Columbia University, came here to get her Normal diploma, that some day she might be a great and widely known instructor of music. Best wishes for this teaching career, but we do not think it will be for long.



ROSE McILUGH,.....Hazleton, Pa.

*"A blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient."*

This black-haired sprite is no other than our Irish "Rose-a-Marie." You never see this little elf without a body guard of either Nell or Bell. Rose is nearly "swamped" in work. She is always breathing deep sighs and saying: "Have you finished your drawing yet? I just know—" and the rest is lost in a sigh, yet with all her work (?) she still finds time to join in the fun. Although Rose thinks Normal life is ideal (?) she often longs (on moonlight nights) for Hazleton, for there may be more than one "Hick" in her plan. Rose is fond of going to Philadelphia, but we wonder if it is because Nell goes, or does the U. of P. exert an influence over her.

We'd like to tell Rose's future, but Fate only smiles, and refuses to divulge her secret.



DORA E. McLAUGHLIN..Port Allegheny, Pa.

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

When this dainty little golden-haired miss grows up (?) we have a sneaky suspicion that she will continue in her educational field of work and possibly institute a course in "Ag." in the "Port" schools. Then it will be that the younger generation will be unmercifully exposed to the mysteries of Alfalfa and Heridity.

Besides "Ag." we predict a very prominent part in the literature course for Esther, for hasn't Dr. Green said that she was one of the best-read girls in his class.

Esther's favorite sport is foot ball. Not that the Normal affords any pastime for her in this line, but other schools may. When asked about her broad grin you will usually hear the same reply: "Oh, 'Port' beat again!"



NELLIE R. McLAUGHLIN..Fort London, Pa.

"Who is this maiden with the independent air?" Now doesn't she look calm and angelic. Ah! but a deal of mischief lies beneath that calm exterior. Her room is the gathering place of a jolly crowd of which she is the centre and the fountain-head of the fun or mischief afoot.

A teacher once asked: "Miss McLaughlin, do you ever smile?" and then Nellie smiled—a revelation! She is so busy making others laugh that she hasn't time to laugh herself.

It wouldn't be hard to choose Nellie's favorite study; she is crazy about them all(?).

Nellie is fond of parties, attending a great many in "Philly" and Hazleton.

Nell won't teach long; no, you are right; we expect something more unique from her, such a specializing in music or tennis—eh, Nelle?



Moore



GRACE H. McLAURY.....Odessa, Del.

"Brownie."

This light-haired maiden, with her laughing brown eyes, is another loyal Delawarian. She is very fond of music and she often hurries through her "inumenses" and "Ag." to indulge in playing her mandolin, much to the delight of her friends. Her favorite by-word is "My heart!" Sometimes when she is in one of her very thoughtful moods we wonder if the trouble really is her heart. Aside from her music her favorite occupation is reading. Her tastes vary from the accounts of the "World's Series" to the latest novels. Another thing she is very fond of doing is eating. Evidently she would rather eat than sleep, for never has she been known to miss even one breakfast. Of all her subjects, she likes domestic science the best.

Aryan

EDITH C. McMULLEN.....Richboro, Pa.

"Billie."

Hello! Here comes Edith, laughing again; now we'll sure hear another good joke. She is a dear, jolly girl, and makes friends wherever she goes. Edith was graduated from the Richboro High School in 1914, and entered West Chester Normal the following Fall. During the time spent here she always seemed happy and contented. While here her favorite studies were Mathematics and History, but Drawing seemed to occupy most of her spare time, much contrary to her likes. Billie, when in High School, proved herself quite an athlete—base ball, bicycling and horseback riding being her favorites. We sincerely hope that Edith will be as successful in her new occupation. Y. W. C. A.

Aryan



ELEANOR McOWEN.....Oakford, Pa.

Eleanor is the living example in the famous Class of 1916, of the statement that "fat people are jolly and good natured."

Please, don't judge her by this picture, for, in spite of her innocent look, she is very wise. She knows her lessons in spite of the fact that she reads novels or goes visiting her friends from seven to ten each evening.

She is very unpretentious, but take G. M. P.'s records as evidence of the fact that she shines.

Her good nature knows no bounds. She is just the very best kind of a sport. Why she would give you anything she had, but don't ask her for an "Ag." lesson plan, for she has no such thing in her list of possessions.

Mocre



MYRTLE T. MANLEY...West Chester, Pa.

*"Good goods often come in small packages."*

Myrtle is rather diminutive in size, but, deciding from the amount of noise she can make in study hall at times, you would judge her to be twice the size she really is. She goes by the name of "Doll Baby," while others call her "Myrt." Some small people have a great deal of energy, however, and Myrtle is undoubtedly one of these. She likes Wallingford and Frazer very well. Oh! she's not so quiet and demure as you might think. Even before graduating from West Chester High, Myrtle had developed a consuming desire to teach domestic science and some of us feel quite sure that this subject will play a more important part in her life than psychology ever will. Good luck to you, Myrtle.

Moore



AGNES S. MATHIAS.....Lenape, Pa.

*"A smile that turns the sunny side of the heart on the world."*

This is another of our small maidens. We call her Agnes, but we hear some of her most intimate friends call her "Aggie." Agnes hails from that pretty little place called Lenape.

Agnes is one of the most pleasant looking girls we have met; always a smile, no matter when—morning, noon or night, in rainy weather or sunshine. She is an earnest little worker and succeeds most always in whatever she undertakes.

Agnes likes to see other people happy and whenever a few girls visit her home they have such a good time that they "just hate to come back." We wish only the best of success to her and wish her a bright and happy future.

Moore



HELEN F. MENDENHALL...Edgemont, Pa.

*"H'isc, fair and true,  
Shall she be placed in my constant song."*

Bing! Bang! "Hello, Kid!" By this expression everybody knows Helen is approaching with her quick step and smiling, beaming, saucy-looking countenance. She is one of the liveliest girls of study hall—when she is there.

Helen stars in everything. Her favorite study is Nature study, and her greatest delight is to wander under the open in search of four-leaf clovers, with which we hope her path through life will be strewn.

She has a disposition equal to Juno's. Her voice is very sweet, but she is never known to sing anything other than that well-known song, "Norman"-dy.

Aryan







HELEN MARIE MENSCH...Mifflinburg, Pa.

*"Oh, Horrors!"*

This "human being" is the first representative of Union county, which, by the way, is Dr. Philips' old home, to join the ranks of the purple and gold. She is a fine person to have around you. In the first place she's jolly and good-natured and then she's always ready to help you, although you never can tell when she's up to some prank. She is going to become a great agriculturist and will, no doubt, be a "rural life leader" in the little town of Mifflinburg. If, however, she fails in this undertaking she can take up a position as a "family cook" for which she has had proper training.

Aryan

RALPH COYLE MERCER.....Malvern, Pa.

"Merce" is an inhabitant of the noble city of Malvern, and each day braves the weather to further his education. He is a graduate of the Malvern High School and speaks frequently of being a future student of theology, although we, who knew Ralph formerly, can hardly imagine the change. Who knows? Perhaps Billy Sunday converted him when he visited our school.

"Merce's" favorite study is art, and some day in the near future he expects to be a close rival of Miss Groom's along this line.

Agriculture, too, lends its enchantments to our future sky-pilot, and, perhaps, as we return some day to the Normal School, we will see Ralph standing in the midst of his patch of alfalfa, and regarding it lovingly. Ralph's favorite pastime is trying to grow a mustache, finally repenting, and shaving it off.

Aryan



DOROTHY KLINE MERTZ....Allentown, Pa.

"Dot," "Dorth," "Fuddy;"

*"Let me live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."*

As her nickname ("Dot") would suggest, "Dotty," or "Fuddy," is not very large in stature, but size is no indication of brain or ability for very often "Good goods come in small packages." "Dot" can hold her own, it by no other way than putting up a good bluff; but she is especially fond of mathematics, and has been known to spend the whole evening on "Trig." Dot is an ardent suffragette, and she showed her ability to defend the cause in the suffrage speech contest, in which "Dotty" received very honorable mention for her speech. She has made for herself a place in the hearts of many of us with her quaint, dry humor and ready wit. Y. W. C. A.

Aryan





LULU M. MEYER.....Johnstown, Pa.

Here is another one of our dark-eyed Johnstown friends known as "Lou." She is very fond of books, especially bookkeeping (?). A great deal of "Lou's" time is spent in patiently waiting for the four o'clock bell to ring, after which she makes a grand rush for Simon's. Every one knows why. "Lou's" chief delight is to talk. One might think that she is quiet, but ask her "roomy" or let any one mention dogs. "Lou's" chief hobby is going to the "movies," and gym. often suffers on this account. At one time crocheting was scorned by "Lou," but at last she has succumbed and is now infatuated with it. If "Lou" worked as industriously over her books as she does over knitting, she would be at the head of the class. If teaching does not prove attractive to "Lou" she has decided to join the "movies" or be resigned to her fate until she is twenty-three, and then—

Moore



MATILDA MARIE MEYERS...Pottsville, Pa.

*"Her pranks are the favorite theme of every tongue."*

Yep, this is "Til"—Matilda Marie. "Til" is blessed with a jolly, optimistic nature, and most any time you can hear her laugh in recitation hall or during study hour and, sad to say, it does not always come from her own room, hence her squelchings are not a few.

Some one said: "I wonder if "Til" could be serious?" If they saw her presiding at the Suffrage Club, that question would be satisfactorily answered.

"Til" is generous, unselfish and frank from her heels way up to her head and this is no short distance.

Poor "Til!" Her last thought would be that study is necessary for the maintenance of life. Have you ever seen "Til" when she wasn't in a good humor? If you have, consider yourself lucky; we never have. **Aryan**



MARGUERITE R. MICHENER, Northbrook, Pa.

*"Thrifty and thoughtful of others."*

For three years Marguerite has come to us from her home on a fertile hillside of Newlin township, not far from the historic Brandywine. In all of this time she has not once missed her train, although she can tell of many mornings when her sprinting qualities were tested to the limit in order to get to the station in time.

She is usually serious and studious, but if there is something doing in the nonsensical line Marguerite is usually on hand.

She possesses a stock of dignity and common sense which are qualifications necessary for a successful school teacher and for the brilliant future which we prophesy for Marguerite.

Aryan





IRENE E. MILLER.....Easton, Pa.  
 "Irene," "Rene"

Surely the Gods were in a gracious mood, when, in weaving the destiny of our class, they gave to us Irene, the lassie of the grey eyes and happy smile; nay, forsooth, 'tis a grin! Although talented along many lines, Irene excels in debating and drawing, for she captured the first prize in the Aryan oratorical contest and as for her artistic tendencies—well, any one on fourth floor can testify that she is, indeed, a "friend in need" along that line. However, one thing "Rene" can't do is "she can't do a thing with her hair." Irene's Biblical education has not been neglected, either, for she frequently and regularly pours over "Epistles from Paul." Another sign of Irene's genius is portrayed in the method in which she aids Mother Nature in making straight locks curly. When we later hear of your continuing your art study in Europe, we hope that you may be successful.

Aryan



ELLA M. D. MILLER.....Red Lion, Pa.  
 "Though short of stature yet great in soul."

When Ella came to us in September, 1914, she was a diffident, shy little maiden with beautiful black curls. She soon lost her shyness and entered into her work with interest and enthusiasm. She is now recognized by faculty and students as a bright, capable girl. If she may be said to have any favorite studies, they are the languages.

She enjoys thoroughly every side of school life and never misses any of the good things which our school life affords. Her friends are many and all have felt her love and sympathetic insight.

We feel that Ella would make a good nurse, but she feels that her life work is to be primary work. Whatever her vocation may be, we hope that she will ever be the same ray of sunshine to those about her, as she has been to her school friends.

Moore



MARY KATHRYN MILLER ...Weatherly, Pa.  
 "Mollie."

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,  
 Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."*

It is two years since "Mollie" entered Normal, and, setting down her suit case, startled us all by saying, "Oh, dear—I wish I were home." Of course we won't attempt to fill the blank.

Her favorite pastime is drawing (?) and she likes grammar almost as well. She must have acquired these likings in Weatherly High School.

Her strong point is sleep, for one will very seldom find her in the dining room for breakfast, but just call at 141 during ten-fifteen period and you will see the reason why.

When asked what she intends to do after graduation, she says: "Teach, to be sure." But after two years — (?).

Moore

JEAN W. MILSON.....Allport, Pa.

"Geanie."

Jean came to us from Indiana Normal, entering the second year of our Normal course. Although small in stature, "Geanie" has always stood high in her classes. She is always ready for fun and all kinds of sport, being most happy when swimming, skating and dancing or wielding her tennis racket. Jean's ambition is to become a teacher of gymnastics. That the little god, "Luck," be ever with her, is the most earnest wish of all those who know and love her. Y. W. C. A., Vice-President Girls' A. A.

Moore



SARA E. MOORE.....Coatesville, Pa.

"Sarie."

*"Auburn hair and hazel eyes,  
Merry, meek, and even wise."*

This is one of the "Saries" who came here after her graduation from Coatesville High School. When this apparently quiet child joined our midst, those who did not know her well, thought her quite demure, but her friends have found out that the saying, "Still water runs deep," is very appropriate, for her giggles lead us to believe she is not so angelic as one might think. Languages are her favorite studies and in classes she believes in "speaking when you're spoken to," thus displaying the fruits of conscientious hard work. She doesn't speak much of future teaching, although thus far we know not why. Y. W. C. A.

Aryan



LILLIAN E. MORRIS....Edwardsville, Pa.

"Lil."

Lillian, or better known as "Lil" among her many friends, came to us from Bloomsburg Normal, so you see she has had a wide experience in Normal life.

"Lil" is not only efficient in exercising her mental powers but also in exercising her ever busy fingers, for her crocheting proves an unending pleasure.

She delights in athletics, chief of which is swimming. Her smiling countenance, matchless wit and some "Welsh Sighs" are her chief characteristics.

All her studies prove a source of pleasure to her, but the one we hear most about is domestic science, and what new idea does this give us? She is a member of the Arvan Society.





ELIZABETH J. MOYER...Schaefferstown, Pa.

Curly hair, brown eyes and a pleasant smile are the chief characteristics of our Betty. She is one of the girls whom one often seeks as a friend but seldom finds.

She is the third of the Moyer family to come to us and has followed nicely in the footsteps of her elders. She is a bright student and excels in German.

Midnight feasts have no horror with her. Her chief sport is a foot ball game and she delights in attending house parties.

Although "Betty" has made up her mind to teach twenty years, we doubt it, but are sure that for the short time she teaches she will earn the love of all the "kiddies."

Aryan

EVELYN MOYER.....Lansdale, Pa.

Evelyn entered our ranks in the fall of 1914 from Lansdale High School. For sport or anything that promises a good time, she is always ready. As an artist she excels. Music also wins her favor, for she has brought her Victrola with her, for which we are all thankful. If by chance you wish to find her between seven and ten it will not be necessary to look for her in her room, for she is seldom there at that time. Have you ever heard this just before supper? "Girls, get ready, we're going for a walk, the fresh air will do you good." This will prove to be Evelyn. When cleaning day comes, lo and behold! the "Dutch cleanser" appeareth in the form of Evelyn. Dust, dirt, etc., fly, for they realize their enemy.

Aryan



GRACE L. MOYER.....Lansdale, Pa.

"Gracious."

Here's another of the famous trio of 103. Since her arrival, in the Fall of 1913, Grace has taken an active part in every phase of school life. The Aryan Society and the Class '16, especially has felt the benefit of her work. She is very fond of athletics in the form of tennis and skating, and many a morning has roused her roommates for a game of tennis before sunrise. She has hosts of friends, both in the main building and Wayne Hall, who all agree that she is "just the sweetest girl." Her brilliant recitations, especially in mathematics, which is her favorite study, show that she is a good worker in that line as well. Grace says her highest ambition is to be a model rural school teacher and we are sure she will be a great success.

Aryan





HELEN T. MULLAHEY....Shenandoah, Pa.

*"The way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach." Ask Helen.*

Helen came to us from the Shenandoah High School after graduating from there in the early month of June. You ask me what she can do? Grammar, Agriculture, History of Ed. But of all the things Helen can do her cakes and good eats go right to your head. When you go to State College in some year to come, her name will appear as the great domestic scientist, whose work was first done.



CAROLINE V. MURDOCK....Glen Mills, Pa.

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

A merry lassie, to be sure, is our "Carrie." She is hardly ever quiet a minute and her tongue keeps time with her activities. "Carrie" always greets you with a smile; she is never down-hearted, not even on "blue Mondays." With such a happy disposition she has won many friends while she has attended W. C. S. N. S.

"Carrie" has been with us since she graduated from Glen Mills High School, three years ago, and during that time has tried to brighten her corner of study hall. She has proved herself an excellent student and seldom fails to make a recitation in class. "Carrie's" future ambition is to teach and we predict a prosperous and successful career for her.

Aryan



DOROTHY ANN NASH.....Flourtown, Pa.

*"To know her is to love her."*

"Twaddy Twa," here comes "Dot." Almost every week-end we miss her good-natured laugh and her ready wit for Flourtown, her parental city (she likes big words), is naturally more attractive than the Normal School. "Dot" is strong for all performances in chapel but always, as the time draws near, you can hear this cry, "Hey, girls; can I take my knitting?" (and she usually does). We can not predict "Dot's" future occupation, but know she will always find something to keep her busy. We would advise her to become a chauffeur, for she can most admirably run many machines, including Fords and Maxwells; but if she then tires of this we think she will look among the professional men for her further occupation.

Aryan







FLORENCE M. NEAL...Newtown Square, Pa.

Here comes Florence; you can tell her by her walk. Florence is a day student, coming from Newtown Square every day. She graduated from the Newtown Square High School and then completed her high school course at Haverford Township High School, after which she came to Normal. Drawing is her favorite subject. Should you ask her concerning certain persons, you would probably get the reply, "Where did you get your information?" Her chief occupation in the evening seems to be attending choir practice, Ladies' Aid, prayer meeting, Christian Endeavor, and church on Sunday evenings. We fear Florence will not teach more than the two necessary years. But we all wish her happiness and success.

Moore

LESTER W. NELSON.....Nottingham, Pa.

"Les."

*"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."*

"Les" is one of those ambitious characters of renowned fame; a young man of high ideals and many accomplishments. He is a good, moral fellow with few bad habits, and is bound to make a stir at Haverford College next year, where he intends to take up the Chemistry course. The only pleasure greater than discussing and arguing about Chemistry is studying his German, in which he is a star. He has achieved quite a success with the fair sex. Just ask him "How it" goes, to be President of the Aryan Society. Though he takes no part in athletics, he is an enthusiastic fan at all athletic meets. Assistant in Chemistry, Pres. Aryan Society.

Aryan



EDNA NOECKER...Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

This thoughtful little Miss is just what her picture would lead you to imagine. She is most thoughtful and worried at most times, yet most comical at other times. She worries about the famous Senior "bug-bear" arithmetic and other tiresome studies, yet she never "flunks" and keeps other folks from "flunking" (ask some of the male members of this illustrious class of 1916).

"Noey" is the most kind and generous person one could possibly conceive of. Her one great fault is her desire to have quietness prevail where ever she happens to be. But, hush! I must stop all this talk about her, because her one weakness—that of quietness—must prevail where ever she is found.

Aryan



CHARLES W. OSTRUM . . . White Haven, Pa.

*"The square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the square of the other two sides."*

Here is Charlie. Anyone who knows him will agree that he is a splendid fellow, having a kind heart and a welcome hand for every one. He has had wide experience before coming to us. He was employed by the P. R. R. Co. for a number of years as a fireman and brakeman. He decided that this was not his occupation and made up his mind to acquire an education. He went to Valparaiso University for one year, after which he attended East Stroudsburg Normal, where he also taught penmanship. In 1915 he came to West Chester Normal. Charlie is an expert club swinger. His chief delights are eating and sleeping.

Moore



MABEL KATHERINE OTTMYER . . . York, Pa.

"Hun."

But Mabel is also what poets call "temperamental" and her work in art is what Miss G. calls interesting.

Her appetite is often neglected; poor child! But then, even appetite can be controlled by philosophy and hers is. "Is that the six o'clock bell? Well, I don't want any breakfast."

But you will not know Mabel if you view her accomplishments only. See her as a girl among the girls. Then it is that you love her. Member of Educational Society.

Moore

HELEN C. PANCOAST . . . . . Broomall, Pa.

"Rusty."

Such is the case with our "Rusty." Those who know her best know that she is thoroughly alive and is not the demure little Quakeress that she seems.

"Rusty" began her Normal career in 1913, after graduating from Newtown Square High School. Although she always appears to be "scared to death" about her studies, yet we can depend upon "Rusty" to succeed.

We wonder why "Rusty" goes home so often and why she is so anxious for the "Day" to arrive?

"Rusty" expects to teach her allotted two years, and, as she is—

*"Happy, vivacious, gay,  
Fortune will surely smile on her way."*

Moore





MARY LEWIS PANCOAST, Village Green, Pa.  
"Pancakes," Polly."

*"With a dignity and grace of form  
She wends her way throughout the dorm."*

Mary came to us two years ago from Village Green. Her ability as a leader was shown by the fact that she served most efficiently as president of the graduating class at Media High School. Although very fond of all her studies, Mary is never happier than when writing a lesson plan for agriculture, and we are certain for other reasons her interest in this study will never cease. She delights in early morning exercise—walking or running, which?

We are already confident of her success as a teacher, because of her skill in asking questions, which produce most profound thought.

CHARLES H. PATTON....West Chester, Pa.  
"Pat."

*"Oh, he's a jolly good fellow."*

After graduating from the West Chester High School, the Normal School opened wide its arms to keep him for a little longer in his native town. For this we are all rewarded with his cheery smile as he towers above us in the halls. He agrees with Pope most heartily when he says:—

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,  
Drink deeply, or taste not of Pyrean spring.  
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,  
But drinking deeply sobers us again."

So he drinks deeply of the studies he pursues, his favorite being science. Besides this he is star of the basket ball team, Vice-President of the Athletic Association, Boys' Athletic Editor of the SERPENTINE staff.

Moore



ADELINE S. PAUL.....Harrisburg, Pa.  
"Polly."

She hath a heart as sound as a bell and her tongue is the clapper, for what her heart thinks, her tongue speaks.

"Polly" is one of our jolly good-natured girls and one of our born clowns; in baby talk she cannot be surpassed. Although not very large as to size, yet she has a never-ceasing flow of good humor. She received her early education in Harrisburg, but later spent two years at California Normal School, and, finally knowing what was best for her, she came to us in September, 1915. "Polly" has a great love for drawing and we predict that some day she will be a great success in that line. Although we hear, "My poor brain," very often, we have no fears, as "Polly" has developed her mind greatly by her arguments for the women suffrage. Y. W. C. A.

Moore



CLARA ELIZABETH PAUL...Weatherly, Pa.

Bright-eyed Clara, but otherwise known as "Glory," comes to us from the metropolis of Weatherly. She is a happy-go-lucky little creature who is always looking for a chance to drag you into mischief, but sometimes she appears with a frown and such an assumption of dignity and industry that you might easily take her for a younger member of the faculty. Her favorite study is German and in this she is quite a star and you must, also, not forget that she is an artist of no mean renown. Her study in black and white of "Mary had a little lamb," Yea, Marv had "Wooden Lamb," brought tears to the eyes of all who saw it.

"Glory" dearly loves the country, and spends much time rambling through meadows and rural lanes. She is an ardent worker for the suffrage cause.

Moore



EDNA M. PAXSON.....Lumberville, Pa.

"Pete."

A quiet little miss came to the Normal School, three years ago, from the little village of Carversville, Bucks county. "Pete" is very fond of walking out in the country, but for some reason she never knows the roads, but, however, there is one road with which she is perfectly familiar—the long and circuitous route to 323. She can find that after dark, when she has some special topic to discuss, such as a letter or joke.

Whenever we hear any one yelling "cats" or walking very heavily we know something has gone wrong with "Pete." We hope that some time she will become an eminent orator, provided she can have the "Water Pitcher" by her side. She will never get "Paine" in her arms from carrying books to class.

Aryan



ELSIE R. PEARL.....West Grove, Pa.

*"Not so good and quiet as she seems."*

This jewel came to us in September, 1914; not from the depths of the sea, but from the land of the roses, after graduating from the West Grove High School.

One of Elsie's strong points is her Frankness. We fear that she will leave a string of broken hearts trailing after her. Cheer up, Elsie, the right man will turn up some day.

Moore







MARGARET E. PECKET, Downingtown, Pa.

"Marge."

"Marge" hails from Downingtown and joined our ranks in the Fall of 1914, after having graduated from the Downingtown High School, where she excelled in her studies and graduated with honor. She has a happy disposition and whether or not she has a temper we cannot tell, for she never shows it in her manner. "Marge" spends many of her happy hours helping those around her. She is an extensive as well as intensive reader, and the amount of information at her command is nothing short of marvelous. Margaret is very fond of Nature and can see the artistic side of everything about her. She is also exceedingly interested in historic places of interest.

Moore

ETHEL L. PEIRCE.....Edgemont, Pa.

*"Silence reigns supreme."*

Listen; is some one coming? Yes, it's Ethel. She believes in the saying that little girls should be seen—not heard. Ethel is a quiet, unpretentious girl and a good student. We seldom hear her voice save in answer to a question, but then it is worth while, and will be to the children of her future classroom. Geography and agriculture are her favorite studies, and she displays great knowledge in both of them. Ethel is a day student. She came to us four years ago, and, during her stay here, has made a host of friends who wish her "good luck" in the future.

Moore



MERRILL GRAYDON PERRY...Goldsboro, Md.

*"Industry bringeth success."*

Since he was born on Mason & Dixon's line, both Maryland and Delaware claim this lad and either can well be proud that she has given us such an industrious worker. Graydon is '16's star high-jumper, but he breaks all records at high-jumping when he takes his daily cold shower. No one would think at first glance that this quiet, unassuming lad is one of the social lions of W. C. S. N. S., but he has broken all records at developing new cases, having had 37 cases in 39 weeks.

Mathematics is his specialty. He is not only known as a student, but also as a business man. Treasurer Y. M. C. A.

Aryan





RUTH MAY PERRY.....Chester, Pa.  
"Rufus."

*"My heart, how she raves!"*

Ruth is one of the "two peas (P's) in a pod." She comes from the Chester High School. Ruth is a hard worker and majored (?) here in geography and methods, mathematics and grammar.

Ruth first came into prominence during the Spring of her Junior year, when she won second prize in the Moore essay contest. Ruth's work on the "Amulet" staff has been quite creditable and deserving of much praise.

Did you ever hear Ruth rave? I'm sure you must have. She can rave on most any subject from her latest case to her pet theory of morals. Y. W. C. A.

*"How pretty her blushing was, and how she blushed again."*

Moore



MARTHA ALVERTA PETERS..Edgemont, Pa.

"Pete."

Bonnie lassie with those dark eyes! Wherefore the pensive smile when, beyond the depths lurks "Puck" with all the world of imps? And then, she is so wholesome and girl-like.

In her, unobtrusiveness is a virtue, for she is always alert at the right moment. You say she forgets the breakfast bell at six and that detested 7.45 class? But who, short of a night watchman, can be alert at six?

Give me Alverta, with heart of gold, smile of love and hand of help.

Moore

ELIZABETH W. PLUMMER, Conshohocken, Pa.

"Betty."

*"There is no service like hers  
Who serves because she loves."*

"Betty" came to us from Conshohocken High School in 1912. She entered school life with all the earnestness and enthusiasm so characteristic of her nature, and was soon recognized by both teachers and students as a very bright and capable person.

"Betty" is very fond of mathematics and public speaking, having appeared many times on our platform either to recite or make speeches. She has a great future predicted for her as a lecturer on the public platform. Success to you, "Betty."

She is never happier than when she is helping others, and many cases "of blues" have been dispelled by her happy smile and cheering words. Y. W. C. A. Moore





CATHARINE J. POLLOCK, Downingtown, Pa.

"Reddy."

Catharine Jane, one of our "Young" day students, came to us from Downingtown and declares it the best town in the State. She is known to her friends as "Reddy" and is frequently heard to say, "Don't worry, girls; red hair is the sign of brilliant people." She is exceedingly absent-minded and after telling her a long story, she will say, "What's that? I didn't hear what you said."

She is a lover of art and may be found during her spare moments in the drawing room where she is making a study of cat tails. Mathematics is her favorite study, and she's a "shark" in solid. But she is also interested in domestic science and, on cooking days, she hurries to that department to see if they made anything good.

\* Aryan

RUTH E. PORTZ,.....Arlington, N. J.

"Portzie."

Ruth happens to be one of those all around girls, who arrive at the rate of one per year. This versatile young lady is one of our classical dancers and fairly worships the skating pond, as well as all other winter sports. In fact, "Portzie" is one of our athletes, and has a host of friends among her class mates. She expects to be a gym. teacher, and although we can easily picture her doing gymnastic stunts, we think that she will receive a more important position before the end of many years. President girls' Athletic Association. Rec. Sec'y of Moore Society.



ELIZABETH POWELL, Chesapeake City, Md.

"Betty."

Our "Betty" popped into the Normal three years ago from the little town of Chesapeake City. She is as happy as the day is long, having the Pollyanna nature. Every one knows it is "Betty," when they hear some one singing or talking, while coming down the hall. Her old excuse when some one wants her to go out is, "Oh! I'm too busy. I just must go to the library to-night."

Agriculture has taken on a new aspect for her; it has a clearer meaning—she is especially interested in silos and their contents, and would rather look at them from a flashlight standpoint than from a class-room point of view.

Our little tanned Marylander is an ardent lover of interrogation and exclamation points. Corresponding Secretary of Moore Society.

MARY C. PURCELL.....Mahanoy City.

*"A friend in need  
Is a friend indeed."*

Such was our friend and classmate, known by all as "Molly," always ready with a helping hand. Whenever any one had difficulties to solve or secrets to share they often came to her for advice, whether it be concerning school, business or even more sensational affairs.

One bright September morning, in 1912, she came to us from Mahanoy City. Having graduated from McCann's business College in 1911, and having assisted in that school for a short time, she had made a very good beginning in her business career. Accordingly, she became an able assistant of our Steward before she was a student very long. She is a member of the Educational Association and of the Moore Society.



RUTH M. QUIRK.....Shamokin, Pa.

*"Jimmy."*

*"Brown eyes with a wondrous sparkling charm."*

Here is Ruth, with her rougish, truthful (?) eyes. Although her home is in the coal region, her heart is in a "Pleasant Point" along the sea shore. Ruth's motto is "Never do to-day what you can put off until to-morrow." Nevertheless she always gets there in the nick of time. We are proud of Ruth's voice, and that she has one can be testified to by her friends and roommates. Her great ambition is some day to become a great opera singer. Although Ruth says she is going to teach, from her expert skill in domestic science, we have our doubts.

Moore



JESSIE L. RAHN.....Burlington, N. J.

Burlington may well be proud of such a representative as "Jess" in the Class of '16. Everybody knows her; also, her visits during study hour, especially the "kids" in 103. "Jess" is one of the most industrious members of our class, especially along the line of crocheting, but when it comes to cleaning, ask her twin sister. She is always "game" for every good time that comes along and every midnight feast. As to lessons—well, she's just naturally bright, as her classmates say, after listening to some of her brilliant recitations and seeing some of her good grades. Next year she expects to join the great army of school teachers, but from some things we hear from public speaking class we see "Jess" in the future as a great orator, advancing the cause of woman's suffrage in New Jersey.



Aryan

IRENE RANDALL.....Bethesda, Md.

*"Black were her eyes as the berries that grew by the wayside."*

Yes, Irene's the girl who takes a chance at most everything doing. She sings, paints (pictures), dances, swims, and—well, anything you might think of that's worth doing. Most of us know her as "Winks" and this, too, is very appropriate. Just look at her eyes! "Winks" is not only accomplished in art and music, but she also shines in her school work. This most accomplished maid has taken an aptitude for Agriculture. This is quite a coincidence, since a girl—especially a future prima donna—should be so concerned about such a practical subject as "ag." However, Irene, whether it be a Lebanon farm or the "Lime Lights" grand, to you the greatest success is assured. SERPENTINE staff.

Aryan



LELIA A. RANDALL.....Philadelphia, Pa.

"Sig."

"Well, I'm back again." This was Lelia's greeting last March because, having been so very ambitious, she attended Millersville a year before coming here and thus spent a shorter time than most of us at West Chester Normal. It is more usual to hear Lelia say "Good-night! You should have been at Sorority meeting on Saturday afternoon; it was wonderful!" than "What did you think of society on Saturday evening?" because she has not often condescended to show her talent in social organizations here at school. But she has shown that she is a Latin genius, besides other remarkable things too numerous to mention. So we can surely know that our wishes will be granted if we wish Lelia success in all she undertakes.



SUSAN C. RATLEDGE.....Townsend, Del.

"Sue," "Susie."

Four years ago this Delaware "peach" came to us as a very little girl. It seems as though Normal life has caused her to grow up, though it has by no means made her one mite more solemn. "Susie" is known by her hearty laugh, and when is she not in for a good time? No one but the faculty and her roommate knows what a good student she is, however, and how earnestly she does her duty. She claims to be a man-hater, but just ask her about Moorestown, New Jersey, to prove this false. Susan is kind, and, though not affectionate, is beloved by all. We prophesy that her teaching career will not be as long as she claims.

Aryan





MARION L. RAUB.....Easton, Pa.

*"And the little old Ford just rambled right along."*

Not that Marian resembles the above-mentioned article in any manner, nor that she just "rambles" along, but for two consecutive weeks this was her favorite song. You may not suspect it but Marian is tune-fully—or rather songfully—inclined and produces a new gem in musical achievement every few days for the special benefit of her most intimate friends.

This, however, is all a matter of Marian's private accomplishments; publicly she is a serious and dignified young lady, above bothering with young gentlemen (which does not mean that they don't bother her); equal to all occasions and below doing anything in the line of breaking the rules posted on dormitory doors.



MARJORIE JOYCE REBERT.S. Bethlehem, Pa.

"Marge."

*"To know her is to love her."*

This little and demure lassie hails from South Bethlehem. All adjectives in the superlative degree (which mean nice things) can be applied without exaggeration to "Marge." Small in stature? Yes; but the same cannot be said of her intellectual powers, for she has a wise and sensible head. She is very fond of Latin and delights in reading "Homer." Her aim and ideal in life is to teach school until she has earned enough money to buy a little farm and some cows and then delve in the simple life of the country. We wish you unbounded success in all your undertakings. Member of the Educational Association.

Moore



HANNAH T. REID.....Bethlehem, Pa.

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

Any time after school hours that you want to talk to Hannah, just go to the library, where you will find her reading agriculture reference books or books on the sciences. The latter are Hannah's favorite studies and in them she is especially brilliant. Her clever, intelligent questions reveal her active, inquiring mind and Hannah always has a question ready on any point that is a bit hazy.

After graduating from the Bethlehem High School, Hannah taught several years and then came to us in 1914. She has proved a valuable addition to our class, especially in the scholarship line and we wish her all possible success in her career as a teacher.







ELIZABETH REESE.....Johnstown, Pa.

Two things which made Johnstown famous were Elizabeth Reese and the Johnstown flood. This dark-haired, dark-eyed maiden is a fun-loving, jolly creature and wherever there is a racket "Beth" is sure to be there. Her one great fault is her unflinching and never-ceasing appetite for ice cream, and soon after the four o'clock bell has rung "Beth" may be seen hastening to Simon's. As the years pass by, she loves her books more and more, but she loves them on the shelf. In this position they do not seriously interfere with the crocheting to which she so industriously applies herself. Her favorite sport is sleeping and taking long morning walks. "Beth's great ambition is to teach her thirty years and be pensioned, but there is a certain person who has other plans for our friend.

ETHEL J. REID.....Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

"Bob."

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

Ethel hails from the Old Dominion, though she is a native of North Dakota. She was graduated from the Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Virginia, where she was the shining light of her class. She puts all her time, from six-tirty A. M. to ten P. M., (when not eating) on study. Yet she "never knows a thing." As evidence, take her examination marks; never over a hundred in such easy little subjects as psychology. Ethel is vigorously pursuing sociology and domestic science. We hope that her work in the former will not prevent her practicing the latter.

Moore



HENRIETTA A. REIFF.....Hatboro, Pa.

*"Oh, sleep, it is a blessed thing,  
Beloved from shore to shore."*

Yes, "Hat" is noted for her sleeping abilities, yet she is just as capable in many other lines. She never seems to study but, for some reason, she always "gets there." "Hattie" is always cheerful and willing to help, and to tell the truth, her many friends make good use of this fact. Drawing is her favorite subject, perhaps because she has real talent along this line. Although a graduate of the Hatboro High School, "Reiffie" spent the first three years of her high school career at Doylestown. We believe that "Hattie" will be especially successful as a teacher of little tots, for she is very fond of them. Y. W. C. A., Educational Association.

Aryan



F. MARGUERITE REIFF.....Hatboro, Pa.

*"Someone asks whether success is most due to luck, pluck, or brains. The answer is easy—all three."*

Marguerite came to us from Hatboro High School with a splendid record for brilliant work, and she has lived up to her reputation while here.

Through her frankness and sweet personality she has won many friends, and where Marguerite is, you are always sure to find a crowd of girls—and, sometimes, boys. She has three hobbies: mathematics, in which she stars; singing, and automobiles, preferably Cadillacs. But whatever she does, we know she will make a success of it, because—well, just because that is Marguerite's way, and she never (Fretz) about anything.

**Aryan**



GRACE P. REINERT.....Harrisburg, Pa.

Grace came to us in 1914 from Harrisburg High School. She has impressed us with her sweet, amiable disposition and this has won many friends. From her dreamy eyes we know that her thoughts are often far away from Normal. Grace is often found with the "Blues" during the week, but is in the best of spirits on Sunday. We wonder who he is?

One of her greatest desires is to lose the surplus weight which Normal life has given her and she is a frequent track-runner in the gymnasium.

We do not know how long she will teach, but here's wishing her success in her career.

**Moore**



M. GERTRUDE REYNOLDS..West Grove, Pa.

*"Trudie."*

*"And still the wonder grew,  
How one small head held all she knew."*

"There goes the bell and I'm not ready; I'll be late for class!" is Gertrude's favorite expression. This member of our class began her education at West Grove, completed her high school course at Kennett Square, and joined our ranks in September of 1914. During her two years here she has done excellent work in all subjects, but her favorite study is chemistry. In this class she often made "Shock"-ing statements. We used to wonder why Gertrude goes home so often, but the mystery has been solved. We can't imagine her a dignified school teacher, but we feel sure that with her determination and enthusiasm she will find success. Y. W. C. A.

**Arvan**





ESTELLA M. RHOADS.....Reading, Pa.

*"She has a conscience in everything."*

Stella comes from the "land of pretzels and—." Reading! She is fond of all out of door sport. Nothing delights her more than to take breakfast in the woods. Her favorite lesson is Nature study and she is also a loyal supporter of "Agriculture and Life."

She and her friend, Ruth S., are almost inseparable friends. They seem very fond of the Baptist Church this year. I wonder why? Probably because it doesn't begin until 11 o'clock.

One of Stella's few faults is blushing. This is noticed more often in public speaking than elsewhere; for she is often checked while reciting so that she will not exceed Miss Everett's speed limit

Aryan

BESSIE RIDGWAY.....Bridgeton, N. J.

This modest "Little Quakeress" came to us from Bridgeton, N. J., where she graduated from the business course. Why she changed her mind we do not know, but she is here earnestly striving to be one of the best of teachers.

We will not speak only of her serious side, "Betty's" "jolly bump" is just as large. We think her laugh the most irresistible we ever heard. If she gets started in class, woe betide you, but she can stop on a half moment's notice.

Her especial sport is walking and she is a very proficient hiker. Our wish is, that in the future, she will be free from all accidents.

One of her favorite studies is astronomy, and she seems particularly well acquainted with the stars.

Moore



TILLIE A. RILEY.....Mahanoy City, Pa.

*"Blushing is the color of virtue."*

Our little "curly-locked" Tillie came to us from Mahanoy City. One of her chief occupations is giggling and her merry little giggle will ever be remembered by every one who knew her. One of Tillie's particular dislikes is the rising bell, as she is seldom seen at the breakfast table, but the week preceding Thanksgiving she appeared regularly every morning. We wonder why? Tillie is very fond of reading and spent many hours curled up on a trunk with a book on her lap and a box of candy by her side. We do not know what prospects she has as a teacher, but we are sure she will make good use of the "Hick"-ory stick.

Moore



MARY C. ROCERET.....Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Ross."

Mary, better known among her friends as "Ross," is a remarkable girl. She possesses a care free and happy manner and with her ever-present smile she makes herself unusually attractive and endearing to all her friends. She has the happy faculty of finding some fun in everything she undertakes and also in entertaining her many friends by giving concerts and teaching gym. Since her arrival, three years ago, she has proven herself to be an ardent student, and excels in Latin. She also takes much interest in public speaking and domestic science.

Since her only wish for next year is to reign over a rural school (?), to her we all unite in saying, "May success be yours."

Moore



MARTHA ROGERS.....Selbyville, Del.

This is one of our bright industrious Delaware girls who came to us from Selbyville. Ask her for a detailed account of Delaware's virtues and she is sure to give you a favorable reply. That she is both conscientious and studious we are sure, for whenever you go to her room you always find her with a physics book, diligently solving problems.

She is a jolly little midget, scarcely five feet in height and brimful of mischief, but is a true friend always ready to help you out and a good all-round girl, whose favorite sport is driving a large Overland car. In music she is quite talented and we prophesy for her a bright future in that line.

Moore

SARA A. RUDY.....Parkesburg, Pa.

"Inextinguishable laughter."

Behold the "one" whose laugh hath made her famous. "Squelchings" don't do a bit of good, she giggles right on. She finds her deepest interest in the realms of Domestic Science. Yum, yum, those pies! Did you ever taste them, boys? It is impossible for me to confine myself to one of Sara's sports, as she indulges in many, but especially enjoys strawrides in the moonlight with "Chick" by her side. She has a peculiar fondness for Dickinson and her room overflows with pictures and other reminders of some mysterious "Bob." Sara, although jolly, can be serious and solemn as an owl, when occasion demands it, and her guileless expression when almost caught in some forbidden revelry is most convincing of her innocence.

We all know, from her personality and accomplishments that she will make a successful school ma'm. **Aryan**







ELIZABETH K. RUSSELL . . . . . Foleroft, Pa.  
 "Betty."

*"At sight of thee my gloomy soul cheers up."*

"Betty" came to us last year after four years of industrious study at Radnor High School. With her she has brought a large supply of cheerfulness and a sweet, sunny disposition. During her two years with us she has lived up to her High School attainments. That she is an enthusiastic athlete is readily seen by the enormous amount of energy that she displays in the gym.; a member of our basket ball team and also an enthusiastic rooter at the 'Varsity games. She is an active worker in class and society affairs. Because of her fondness for books and her great interest in country life we feel sure of Betty's success as a model rural school teacher. Cabinet member of Y. W. C. A.

Moore

MARIANA B. SATTERTHWAITE, Yardley, Pa.  
 "Pete."

In the Fall of 1913, Mariana came to the Normal from Yardley High. When she had become accustomed to boarding school life, she entered with vim into the good times offered here.

Mariana is interested in all kinds of sports such as swimming, dancing, skating, playing tennis, and last, but not least, in riding. During the long, pleasant summer afternoons in vacation she may be seen riding or driving her pony, "Dixie," over some of the good old roads in Bucks county. Sometimes she rides back of some body else's "Dixie," and isn't alone either.

Mariana is a member of the Aryan Society, and, I think, in future years, will be glad to come back to visit this society and dear old Normal.

Aryan



GRACE SAVAGE . . . . . Uwchland, Pa.

We might in this instance reconstruct the old adage that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and make it to suit our purpose, "Music hath charms to soothe when made by the 'Savage' voice."

Grace is more generally known as the Jenny Lind of her class, willing to lend her voice on any necessary occasion, but those who know her best, know that her voice is only one of the possessions which are constantly at the disposal of anybody, from hair-dressing to musical instruction.

Though not naturally a superstitious girl, yet Grace is a great believer in the rule of threes, whether it be knocks or taps, or written in mysterious hieroglyphics.

Moore





LUCILLA M. SCATCHARD, . . . Norristown, Pa.

"Ned" or "Lillie."

Lucilla is another one of the Norristown bunch, having graduated from the high school of that place in 1914. She entered West Chester Normal in the Fall of the same year. She is remembered by many as a jolly, good-natured girl. Probably we will all remember her by her acrobatic stunt in the gymnasium her first year here. Of all Lucilla's subjects, she says she likes domestic science and zoology best. We think she likes zoology because of her careful study of "Millers." One of her favorite expressions is, "Oh, shucks!" "Ned" is a member of the Moore Literary Society and joined the Y. W. C. A. the first year she was here. We wish her success in whatever work she does, whether it be teaching school or something else.

Moore



RUTH S. SCHAEFFER, . . . . . Reading, Pa.

"Slow but sure."

Lo! a bonnie Reading lassie! Ruth's talk, although very slow, still always amounts to something. Many think her to be quiet but they change their opinions when they see her "dancing around." Her greatest desire is to be a musician, but we fear, "Ruthie," from what we see, that you are destined to be an artist (?). One of the first among her many accomplishments is her ability in gym. She can always be seen towering above the rest of the class and is distinguished by her quick (?) movements. Ruth Serena also has a carrying voice as the people on fourth floor well know. Almost any time of day or night Ruth can be heard yelling from third; "Stel-la, where are you?" For her "cuckoo," although insignificant, ended rather disastrously.

Aryan



FLORENCE L. SCHERER, . . . . . Souderton, Pa.

"Tears, idle tears."

"Flo" is one of the best natured girls at Normal, but is very easily moved to tears. A mere suggestion of something "weepy" will cause the tears to flow. She surely will need some one's broad shoulder to weep upon.

She is very much devoted to the high arts, and perspective is her chief delight.

We really do not expect to see her teach very long in that little red school house over the hill if letters keep coming so thick and fast from that young man from Souderton.

Moore





PEARL E. SCHNERR.....Nazareth, Pa.

"Pearlinda, "the book-worm," came to us two years ago from that holy city of Nazareth, and is so filled with the holiness that her spontaneous outburst is "holy hen!" She is known among her fellow students as one of the brightest of her class.

She has no time for the trivial things of life, although she has a weakness for the "movies;" and true to her descent, her favorite subject is German.

She is usually brave, but is most fearful of the "after ten squelchings."

She says she is going to teach thirty years for a pension and will not have any "Mohr."

HARRY M. SCHOENLY.....Allentown, Pa.

To Harry, we owe several things: he played second base on our base ball team, captain of basket ball for two years, a member of the track squad, active in Y. M. C. A. work, is our star singer and an active member of the Moore Society. This is a good record and we sincerely hope that he can keep it up after he leaves Normal. "Schmelby" has the "pep" and when he gets started he cuts things loose; ask "Shoff." His ambitions are on the right track. Some day we will connect the name of Schoenly with grand opera. This young fellow has the ingenuity all right; he even sets the teachers off the track by carefully thought-out questions. He is well-liked by all who know him for his good nature and his ever willingness to help the next fellow. Member of SERPENTINE staff.



LEE E. SCHROPE.....Hegins, Pa.

*"Always put off till to-morrow  
What you can do to-day."*

This happy-go-lucky gentleman hails from a poultry farm situated in the mountains. A tall, light-haired type of the Teutonic race, and is as big-hearted and jovial as big men usually are. It is absolutely impossible to get him really alive unless you talk about the Kaiser. He is not exactly a woman-hater, but he prefers to be where they are not. He sees the beautiful in everything and is a great lover of literature and art. He is capable of doing brilliant work in any department. As an all-around scholar, he is not excelled by any one in the class.

Moore



EMILY SEARING.....Cheltenham, Pa.

This sweet little maid arrived at the Normal School in the Fall of 1914, having been graduated from the Cheltenham High School. Emily's career at the Normal School is characterized by her love for mathematics, going to the moving pictures, followed by a sundae, swimming, and her desire to be at the dances given at home.

She is known in the dormitory by her fondness for dressing up and the noise she makes. She is so noisy, in fact, that in her Junior year her hall teacher threatened not to allow her to remain on her hall. Visitors to the room often hear her say, "Well, I'm the boss of this room," but the visitors immediately ask her, "Where did your Cornell pennant come from?" With all her noise, a livelier girl could not be found in the dormitory.

Aryan



THURLOW E. SHAFER...Selinsgrove, Pa.

"Shaff."

Thurlow came to us from Snyder county three years ago. His favorite study is Mathematics, and he has proved himself a good student in other lines. His favorite sport of basketball, and he is one of our "Reserves." He is also fond of skating, and never loses an opportunity to use the ice, and all who know him will tell you he dislikes skating alone. After teaching for a while he expects to take up the study of electricity and become an electric engineer. We wish him success in his future career.

Moore

ANNA SHANNON.....Alden, Pa.

"Annie."

Anna is a graduate of Lansdowne High School of the Class of 1913. She is earnest, hardworking and full of fun, but, above all, she is loyal and faithful to her duties. She is a very quiet little lass, and, though she has been with us only two years, in that time she has distinguished herself in classes. She is very fond of grammar and excels in pedagogical subjects. Hers has been an interesting and varied life and she comes to us rich in experience. Anna is faithful to small duties, which show that she may be trusted with large ones. She looks forward to a long career in teaching and the best and fullest success is the wish of her classmates.

Moore





BEATRICE SHIPPEY.....Waverly, Pa.

Beatrice Shippey graduated from the Waverly High School, Waverly, Pa. She came to us in 1912, and after spending two years here she became a "school marm." After a very successful year she returned to finish her normal course.

"Bea" is always seen smiling and no matter what happens she is happy. She is a very studious young lady, but "never burns candles." If you bother her she says, "Go on, I have too much to do." She is especially fond of mathematics and German. Miss Johnson is trying to make a poetess of her. Her favorite sports are swimming and skating. She is one of '16's best swimmers. "Bea" is one of our "Women Suffrage" advocates, and expects to vote in 1920. She is a loyal Y. W. C. A. girl and a loyal Aryan.

Aryan

JEANNETTE B. SHOEMAKER., Parkesburg, Pa.

*"A small package of concentrated energy."*

The motto of this little girl has always been, "It is not quantity, but quality in my case." And all her friends have found out that oftimes good goods do come in small packages. Jeannette's favorite sport is canoeing in Jersey, and we often wonder what the muscular ability of "Bob" must be to be able to paddle such a heavy-weight around. Her favorite study is domestic science. We can well account for this, when we remember her searching for eats, thereby trying to get fat. So far she has failed, but we wish her success, when she returns to Parkesburg, after her two years of useless attempts at W. C.

Aryan



WILMER L. SHOOP.....Dauphin, Pa.

"Bill."

Wilmer, better known as "Bill," does "not waste the night in words," nor does he "saw the air with his hands" thus, but we are all convinced of his sterling qualities which he reveals in his silent but persuasive manner. Athletically inclined, Bill has distinguished himself as a skater and established his reputation as the "winged grace" on our pond. We have great hopes for Bill, and wish him luck to the full in his pedagogical undertakings. President Aryan Society, an advocate of Suffrage.

Aryan





FLORENCE SHUPERT, Newtown Square, Pa.

This maiden graduated from the Haverford Township High School. From early childhood she wished to become a "school marm," and entered the W. C. S. N. S. in September, 1914. Her work is indeed a credit to her and the school. When "Floss" entered the Normal she was neutral on the suffrage question, but in her Senior year she became convinced that women should have the ballot. The Moore Literary Society proved to be an attraction, which she joined, and is proud of it. The opposite sex is of small interest to "Floss" as yet, although her birthstone, Turquoise, signifies "Prosperity in Love." "Nonsense, nonsense," we hear her say. However, we all wish "Floss" the best of success in all her undertakings in the future.

Moore



ESTELLE FRY SHUSTER, . . . Paulsboro, N. J.

In the year nineteen hundred and fourteen Estelle turned from dear old Paulsboro, N. J. to enter the Normal School at West Chester. Last year she seemed to be a quiet and unsophisticated little maid; but this year, as we have come to know her better, we find that she has lost some of her bashfulness. Perhaps this is due to the fact that she is taking a course in Nature Study, which has developed her power of observation along certain lines. Estella can often be seen wandering over to the Library. Now, can it be possible that such a public place could hold an attraction for her? Of late she has been trying to decide whether to teach in Eastern Pennsylvania or in New Jersey. Take your time, Estelle, and decide wisely. Farewell, and success be with you.

Lryan



MARY D. SICK, . . . . . Sonestown, Pa.

Little, but oh my! Mary is small, but this expression fits her very well. She came to us in 1914, after graduating from Sonestown High School, and has become very fond of West Chester. Like most other day students, Mary has proven herself a very apt student. 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. 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. She is one of whom West Chester Normal may feel proud, and one who will bring honor to our class.

Moore







BERTHA M. SIMPSON.....Whitings, N. J.  
"Bertie," "Berthie."

*"A daughter of persistence, quite tall,  
And most divinely fair."*

"Bertie" or "Berthie," was blown to us four years ago by the sea breezes, for she is one of our Jersey girls. "Berthie" is always very busy, but always has time to speak a good word for Drexel(?). Her one delight is in getting letters, and if you notice them closely a large number will be seen to have a Philadelphia post-mark. Bertha is very much interested in art and is quite a proficient artist, and we all wish her success in this work in the future. "Berthie" is quaint, but those who know her well, know that she can appreciate a joke. She is always ready to help any who need her assistance and is loved by all who know her. Y. W. C. A., SERPENTINE staff.

Moore

MARGARET MARY SIMPSON...Lionville, Pa.

"Peg."

*"Not everyone is a wit that would be."*

"Peg" is as she boasts, a daughter of Erin, and this doubtless accounts for her sparkling wit. Her favorite pastime is playing tennis, in which she takes a particular delight for more reasons than one. She also is a very ardent upholder of the football team of her Alma Mater, West Chester High, in either its failures or successes. It is to be hoped that "Peg's" Domestic Science course will improve her cooking, as heretofore her efforts in that line have proved almost fatal.

Moore



MARY BEACHLE SIMPSON...Pottsville, Pa.

*"But she has a large heart  
So she has."*

Mary "Simp," as she is commonly known, is one of a great number who hails from Pottsville. She is one of our best students, as is shown by her "grades," starring in Grammar and Arithmetic. Her good marks might lead one to consider Mary studious, but they would soon change their opinion if they were on her hall. She is a great gymnastic enthusiast, and we expect her young pupils to be thoroughly trained along that line. Mary "Simp" is very modest, and when she is praised always inquires, "Say, where do you want it?" She has nothing to do with our Normal fellows, but we think there is some one at home.

Aryan



EVA SKILLHORN.....Damascus, Pa.

Eva Skillhorn, who is known among her most intimate friends as "Bee," entered West Chester State Normal School in September, 1914. She was valedictorian of the class of 1914 of Damascus High School, Wayne county. In high school she began her career as a debator, and she has won in all debates but two in which she has taken part. She is an enthusiastic member of the Moore Literary Society, which she joined soon after her arrival here. "Bee" also won the first prize in the contest for the best two-minute speech on "Woman Suffrage." She is a member of the Educational Association of this school, an earnest student and well liked by teachers and students. "Bee" enjoys long walks in the country, and among her other accomplishments has learned to "sink." "Bee" has two great aims in life, to teach Latin or to reform a country school and make it a social center.

Moore



JULIA J. SLACK.....Yardley, Pa.  
 "Shulie." ....

Julia came to Normal from Yardley High School in the fall of 1914. She is a very bright girl, with brown hair and brown eyes, and a cheerful disposition, always lending a helping hand to every one. She takes a great interest in her lessons, and shines like a star in her classes. She is also a member of the Educational Association. Her great delight in her future life is to be a school teacher, but of course we all know that she will not indulge in that occupation very long if a member of the opposite sex can prevent it. She is very fond of dancing and singing and we could always tell when she was coming down the hall when we heard her voice. She is fond of skating and playing tennis, but oh! what a wonderful swimmer(?)

Aryan



MABEL SARA SLUTTER...East Bangor, Pa.

*"A daughter of persistence, quite tall,  
 And most divinely fair."*

Usually after dinner one may hear Sara exclaim: "Oh! I'm so full of laughing, I guess they thought me crazy, for I just laughed all dinner time, with nothing to laugh about." The most liberal answer to any questions you may ask concerning her jovial mood is: "O, hen! Something just struck me funny." But knowing her well you may rightly conclude just such a spell is a sequel to a letter from Mack or Doc, or some other fictitious character, even to her most intimate friend. Sara's creed—not a moment to waste—makes her as true to books as to pleasure and recreation. A favorite quotation:

"Two men looked out from prison bars;  
 The one saw mud, the other stars."

Moore





HELEN SMITH.....Hazleton, Pa.

When Helen first came here from Hazelton Township High School she had the worst intentions of hating this sheebang; but this year she seems to have calmed down a little, and finds some pleasure in early Saturday morning walks into the Park(er) surrounding jungle. Sometimes on these jaunts unexpected things happen. For further information see Helen. She is really a very serious sort of a person, and is English, you know. Ask her to say "hot." By the way, there is a letter in the alphabet that is peculiarly fatal to her.

RUTH N. SMITH.....Spring Mills, Pa.

*"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow  
Is her destined end or way,  
But to act, that each to-morrow  
Finds her farther than to-day."*

Behold Smith! This little maid with the "purple glow of youth" blooming in her cheeks hailed from the public schools of Center county four years ago. We can hardly tell you fair reader of her greatness. She is truly a fine little girl, proving to us that good goods come in small packages. Conscientious, friendly, reliable, good-natured, cheerful courageous, all these in one small girl, but "Land sakes!" these are not by far Smith's only charms. She is one of the best students and acquires her high standing without much effort. She is always ready for fun, great for "rough housing" and "midnight feasts." Y. W. C. A., Cor. Sec'y of Moore.



HENRY M. DEL SOBRAL... ..Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry, better known as "Count," is true to his name, for he cannot count the number of "cases" he has had. The "Count" is to be congratulated upon his fine work and ambition to graduate with the class of sixteen. Art and language, all political situations, and "Who's Who" among the girls at W. C. N. are among the "Count's" varied interests. His attitude toward Kaiserism is a question of great speculation. Some regard him as a Teutonic adherent, and this seems to be verified by his frequent visits to Pretzeltown (Reading). The "Count" has expressed his desire to become a lawyer. We wish him success. Vice-President Aryan Society.

Aryan



RUTH SOMERS.....Delta, Pa.

We never found a nick-name for this light-haired girl, we wanted to call her "Shim," but it was a name which Ruth thought was too suggestive.

Ruth is a very attractive girl and is loved by all who know her. She gets along very well in all her studies. She is always glad for vacations; I really believe there is some attraction in Delta or near there. If you hear some one saying, "Now I lost a hair-pin" you will know it is Ruth, she seems to be losing them all the time. We are not sure of her future, but we know she will not teach long. We wish her great success.

Moore



CHARLES L. SPINDLER. ....Parksville, Pa.

Charles Lewis Spindler spends his spare time at Parksville, a city known for its great men. Charles is a well known astronomer. Two years ago he discovered a Starr unknown to all astronomers. His discovery was not due to mathematical calculations, but to his wonderful power of observation. Charles named this Starr (who is visible to the people of West Chester during the months of March, April, May and June) Esther. It is hoped by Charles that this Starr will change her orbit within the next five years. If this takes place she will be visible to the people of Parkersville during the entire year. Nevertheless Charles has decided to give up his study of astronomy, and enter the medical course of the University of Parksville,

Aryan



CLARA K. STACKHOUSE.....Ambler, Pa.  
"Taint."

Yes, this is Clara, otherwise known as "Taint," one of the twins who joined our ranks last year after graduating from Ambler High School. Her chief occupation is—can you guess—yes, that's it, talking, and when she isn't talking, she's generally giggling. Clara sees the funny side of everything and has been known to laugh even when squelched. She is always anxious to please everybody and can be frequently heard to say, "How's this, girls," and "What do you think?" An insatiable reader is she! We would not be surprised in the least to hear of Miss Stackhouse billeted to make a stump speech on "Votes for women" and discover the speaker to be our old friend "Taint." Well, let's wish her success and plenty of happiness for the future.

Moore







ELLA L. STACKHOUSE.....Ambler, Pa.

"Tis."

*"Here comes the twins, but which is tother,  
That is the question that does us bother;  
Is this "Tis" or 'tis it "Taint?"  
We think we're right, but oh, we ain't."*

Well, here's the other one, "Tis." I do declare. We know her by her bright smile and cheery halloo! "Oh, my goodness, what have I lost now?" Yes, that sounds like Ella; we couldn't be mistaken after hearing these words, for we believe they are her favorite means of expressing consternation and despair. Ella is a regular encyclopaedia of questions, for she has beaten the record we're sure—one hundred words in a single quarter of an hour. Can you beat it?

Moore

MARY E. STAUFFER. .E. Downingtown, Pa.

*"And still we gazed and often wondered,  
too,  
That one so small could carry all she  
knew."*

This fair-haired girl—known as "Stauff"—joined the 1916 ranks in the fall of 1914, having graduated from Downingtown High School the previous year. "Stauff" is a studious, conscientious and sympathetic miss. Oh! won't women's suffrage succeed if she displays as much faithful and earnest work in the cause as she did in her school work here! While here she acquired a great liking for chemistry, but this year she so much enjoyed her work in Domestic Science that when she leaves she intends to go to Drexel Institute to specialize in it, which she says she intends to teach.

Aryan



FRANCES DEREMUR STEINMULLER,

Bethlehem, Pa.

"Frank" is an impulsive, energetic girl, who came to us from the Moravian Parochial School, at Bethlehem, in 1914. A star there, she still scintillates here. She is a member of the Educational Association, of the Amulet Staff, and also of the Moore Literary Society, in which she takes an active part. One may often find her in the Library; for she is an ardent student of literature, as well as an admirer of Dr. Green. We can remember how she often raced ("Roest") to Agriculture at 7.45. Her favorite subjects are Gym., German, and Grammar, and her favorite expression, "Auf-Wiedersehn!"

Moore





DOROTHY N. STETSON.....Ottsville, Pa.

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

"Dot," one of the trio, hails originally from the wonderful State known as "Connecticut," which information she furnishes everyone soon after meeting them. She is one of the happiest and most cheerful girls at Normal, and does not realize what "peeved" means. "I don't know a thing about it, but will just depend on natural brilliancy," is frequently heard in 200, but the "natural brilliancy" never seems to fail her. "Case" is not known to "Dot," but woe betide anyone whom she discovers has become afflicted in that line, for "tease" is one of her especial acquirments. She is very fond of Latin, and when doing constructions in class, her voice often sounds alone.

Moore



EMILY I. STINE.....West Chester, Pa.

*"Dutch."*

*"Those dreamy eyes."*

This fair maiden came to us from the schools of Berks county, Pa., in the second year of our course. She has been a faithful student in all of her work—her particular disease being Grammar, but her ability in her class of Psychology is still remembered. Emily is always happy and her favorite pastime is running to chapel long after the chapel bell has rung. In the class room she is rather quiet, but outside—oh, my! "Dutch," beware of Philadelphia! Remember that you must teach at least two years.

Aryan



MILDRED HARTMAN STITELER, Uwchland, Pa.

*"Oh sleep, it is a gentle thing,  
Which Mildred loves too fondly;  
But happy and gay she toils away,  
As merry as the day is long."*

Milly joined our ranks last year after graduating from Phoenixville High School. We found her kind, generous and loving. No matter when or where she saw you, you were greeted with a smile. Every week-end she journeyed home in an "Overland," where she takes great interest in Sunday School work. We are always glad to see her return with her pleasant smile and plenty of good things to eat. She is talented in music, both instrumental and vocal, and we expect to hear of her as Madame Stiteler, singing in Grand Opera. Her motto is "Eat, drink, sleep and be merry."

Moore





CLARENCE R. STITZER...Sinking Spring, Pa.

"Stitz," "Kaiser."

"Kaiser," as he is known among his classmates, also hails from Sinking Spring. He is a German student and a great mid-night feaster. He never gets hungry, for he is always eating. Besides German he has a great interest in Literature and History, (also Drawing and Agriculture). During his stay at the Normal he held the following offices: Pres. of Junior Class, Pres. of Aryan Society, Captain of the Aryan Debating Team, 1916, Sec'y Y. M. C. A., Sec'y "Equal Suffrage Club."

Aryan

ELEANOR R. STOREY...New London, Pa.

Without knowing "Nora" intimately, one might gain the impression that she was a very quiet and demure little maid. But, friends, appearances are sometimes deceiving. Though she came to us from New London, a prim little school marm, having had two years' experience, she can be as boisterous as anyone. Indeed, she is the wit of our crowd and always ready for any lark, especially getting in wrong with "the cop." "Nora" has a habit of humming "hymns" under breath. We cannot always tell what "him" she is thinking of, but then we always think she knows. She is very fond of all sports. Her favorite study is Literature. She tells us she formed a liking for this subject in New London High School.



FAIRY ETHEL STRALEY...Hanover, Pa.

Our "Little Fairy" came to us two years ago, after graduating from Hanover High School. She is small of stature, with dark hair and eyes, and her name suits her exactly. She is of a very cheerful and happy disposition, always with a broad smile on her face, and a cheerful word for everyone. Her favorite pastime is whistling, even during study hour. Her favorite expression is "It is, so it is," and her favorite study is Gym. (Jim). She has many little peculiarities, that just suit her name. Her cackling little laugh is constantly heard through our halls. However, Fairy can be serious, and we know that she will make a very successful teacher. The worst fault of "Our Little Fairy" is that she is forever talking.

Aryan



WILLIAM S. STRICKLER, Womelsdorf, Pa.  
"Deutschland uber Alles."

*"The heights by great men reached and  
kept,  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night."*

A true illustration of this quotation is found in this representative of Womelsdorf. He started his career at this institution as office boy, but has far outranked this humble position and now towers among the retiring pedagogues. He is mathematically inclined and hopes to further his work at West Point, where he will no doubt make a success. Through all his course he starred in athletics as well as in the class room; he is very original in coining idioms in Virgil.

Aryan



DELLA R. STROUP.....Parkesburg, Pa.

*"Sometimes I have to giggle, with a giggle,  
giggle, giggle;  
I don't know why I giggle, but I giggle  
just the same."*

Did some one say "Dell" could be serious? Of course, it is very likely to happen some time, but that day we have not yet seen. "Dell" came here from the Parkesburg High School with her enormous bundle of knowledge, and has day by day been building upon that for her life work. She has been known to say that she liked Zoology better than any other subject she had here at Normal. We wonder why? If a strain of music is heard coming from any known or unknown corner of the building just go there and you will always find "Dell" tripping on the light fantastic toe.



FLORENCE STURR.....Elmer, N. J.  
"Floss."

*"Ein Guten Kameradin."*

In our estimation "Floss" is a girl of much sturdiness, capability and willingness, brusque yet charming. In appreciation of her as a friend, she is a "winner." Regardless of age, size and appearance, "Floss" impresses you as being steadfast. Years doubtless will make a change, but the basic of true friendship and comradeship will not be disintegrated. Her home is at Elmer, N. J. She was educated first at a three-year high school in Elmer then for one year at Glassboro, N. J. She has shown herself well here, and we trust she will always make a happy impression. Her chief characteristics are her laugh and her love for playing tennis.





IMELDA SULLIVAN.....Carbondale, Pa.

*"Happy am I; from care I am free,  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Every one knows "Mel." Her happy smile and pleasant greeting have made her numerous friends. A delightful touch of brogue and an inexhaustible supply of good jokes make her a jolly companion. She and Madeline are sole contestants in a perpetual talking contest, but we think Madeline will win. For some strange reason "Mel" will forego any sort of pleasure to prepare her Grammar lesson. When she and Peg Yoc meet a chorus follows, "Have you done your Grammar." It never fails.

Aryan

ELEANOR I. SWARTZ.....Furlong, Pa.  
"Nellie."

Did somebody say "grouchy?" Well, I guess not. Never in my life have I seen any one take things more calm than "Nellie." "Well, if I flunk it, I flunk it," but she never does. Probably for this reason, probably for another, she very often receives a box of candy or flowers. If asked who from her usual reply is, "I don't know, from Uncle Jess, I guess." So do I. Eleanor went to Furlong School and there completed the grades. In the year 1910 she entered Doylestown High School and graduated with honors in 1914. The following school year she entered Normal and now leaves that dear old place in 1916. We hope Eleanor will be both prosperous and happy in the years that are to come. Member of Y. W. C. A.



Aryan

HELEN C. SWAVERLY....Pedrickstown, Pa.

This charming maid came to us from Pedricktown, N. J., although she is a graduate of the Pennsgrove High School. She is very studious and her knowledge, which she so willingly passes on to her fellow students, is unfathomable. Yet with it all she keeps her charms and graciousness of manner. She takes great interest in Gym. (Jim), and her favorite studies are sewing and cooking. Helen has a tendency to oversleep the breakfast hour, but she is always supplied with breakfast—for the solution of this mystery examine her coat pockets after the supper of the night before. She is an ardent supporter of the Suffrage cause, and very loyally joined their parade—indeed her enthusiasm was so great that a "young spike" in the heel of her shoe did not daunt her.

Aryan





KATHERINE R. SWEENEY,  
Newtown Square, Pa.

*"Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."  
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,*

Katherine, known to some of her friends as "Katrine," came to us three years ago from Newtown Square High School, where she graduated with honors. Did some one say Katherine was quiet? Look closer and you will see a smile which soon becomes a merry laugh when she hears a joke. Katherine has had some interesting experiences while coming up on the car, and always does her part to keep things going. She is especially good in Latin, but her spare moments are spent faithfully experimenting in the chemical laboratory, being a chemical compound of various characteristics. As Katherine expects to teach after graduation, we all wish her happiness and success.



BEULAH D. TABER.....Boyertown, Pa.

*"An carl, an carl, my kingdom for an carl!"*

Boyertown High School sent Beulah to us. We found her quiet and unassuming but with a big broad smile ready for any who might have the rare good fortune to call it forth. Beulah has always been interested in Agriculture, in fact we think it her favorite study. If you should suddenly enter her room some study period you would most probably find her with an "Ag." book (supplemented by notes from State College) in one hand, contentedly munching a sweet potato, smuggled from the dining room beneath the very eyes of the "Major." The gleam in her big dark eyes predicts a life more full than that of an ordinary pedagogue and her aspirations warrant the prediction.

ANNA W. TAYLOR.....West Chester, Pa.

*"To know her is to love her."*

Annie is one of our day students and has made many friends around Normal. She may seem very quiet to those in Study Hall, but those who know her find her very jolly and a friend worth while. "Look out, here comes a mouse, Annie!" Now girls, can't you see her run? But there, Annie doesn't like to hear about mice. "O dear, girls, come and take a walk," is an expression familiar to her friends, for walking is her favorite pastime and enables her to enlighten her city friends on the beauties of nature. Annie is a conscientious student and persevering in everything she undertakes. According to her present capabilities in the line of Domestic Science we predict a happy future before her.



Moore





MARY BOWEN THOMAS, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Soes," as she is known to all, is one of the girls who hail from Wilkes-Barre. She is one of our best students, which is shown by her grades, and is an expert mathematician, and with the same zeal that she does mathematics she will cope with the problems of the world. "Soes" is an enthusiastic and active member of the Aryan Society, which she joined soon after her arrival in 1914. She has failings the same as the rest of us, her two greatest ones being talking and playing tennis at 5 a.m. with some of the members of Wayne Hall. Member of the Y. W. C. A.

Aryan

SARAH THOMAS.....Frazer, Pa.

"Tommie."

We owe to Frazer High School the member of our class we all know as "Tommie." For three years she has been acquiring knowledge at the West Chester State Normal School. She seems especially interested in Grammar, that being her favorite subject. "Tommie" did splendid in the dance in the third year play, due no doubt to her physical training during that year. Though she has had many invitations to take her meals in the dining room, she still is satisfied to carry her lunch with her to school. It seems to be Tommie's highest ambition to do the things that Doctor Green asks of his pupils. We wish her success in her work.

Aryan



SARAH J. THOMAS.....Taylora, Pa.

*"The true student of learning, the world holds her dear—*

*Love bless her, joy crown her, God speed her career."*

Yes, here's another of that numerous Thomas family. This one is Sara J. After two years of teaching in the country, Sara came to us, eager to get the best out of Normal life. We feel that she has, because she has put her best into it. She is fond of athletics, conscientious and faithful in her studies, interested in all class affairs, and a prominent worker in the Y. W. C. A. Sara J. is loved by her friends on account of her sincerity and loyalty to what she thinks is right. In a way, we hope those letters and flowers she gets don't mean anything, because she will make such a good teacher.

Aryan



HELEN G. TIMLIN.....Ashland, Pa.

If asked to describe Helen one would naturally first say, she is a very quiet looking girl; but "things are not always what they seem," and Helen is no exception to the rule. Helen is as conscientious and bright a student as can be readily testified to, by her brilliant records. She takes a great interest in German and we wonder if certain conversations had anything to do with this. Her favorite pastime is dodging fire escape drills, for Helen could never be found when a fire drill was announced. Helen is devoted to her school life. It will always hold a charm for her because of the memories of a certain "Bill" which she left at Normal School. Helen says she intends to teach for a number of years.

Moore



CLIFFORD ERNEST TIMMONS, Dagsboro, Del.  
"Tim."

*"A man he was to all his classmates dear."*

A hospitable and very altruistic gentleman. Of course he attributes all that to the fact that he comes from Delaware. You never hear him speak of the girls, or love affairs, but he is right there when the ladies are near. At times he is inclined toward roughhousing, for he thinks that is a better way of reducing weight than by cutting breakfast. Trivial affairs never occupy his mind. He believes that life is what we make it, and in conforming to this motto he strives to do everything he undertakes with zeal. Moreover, we find him an ardent athlete and society worker. He is very eager to learn, and study about "The Human Machine." SERPENTINE staff, Sec'y Y. M. C. A.

Moore



MARGARET C. TOOLE.....Pottsville, Pa.

*"She longs to linger longer."*

Who doesn't know this little blue-eyed, golden-haired girlie? Why, to know her is to love her. By her studious and unassuming disposition she has won her way into the hearts of all her class mates. "Peg" spends hours in the gymnasium, so that she may reduce her avoirdupois. Sociology is of special interest to her, as she is interested in all social topics. She is an expounder of wedlock and happiness; has its theories definitely formulated, and is herself cut out by nature to unite and be united. She has a peculiar fondness of "State" College. We wonder why, but that is easily solved when we behold the smiling countenance of "Peg" coming from the dining room with a letter in hand.

Moore





HELEN E. UNDERWOOD.....Pottsville, Pa.

*"Blessed are the small in stature."*

Helen Elizabeth Underwood, a big name but a little girl. "Good goods come in small packages"; "so does poison." Eliminate the poison, and in Helen we have the best. Helen is all that one could wish for in a friend. She is a very good student, and is indeed very bright. In this quality Helen stands among the first in her class. She takes an active part in Y. W. C. A. work, and in everything is very sincere and conscientious. She takes private elocution lessons in preparation for her stump speaking for the Woman Suffrage cause. Her favorite expression is, "Till, you make me sick." Helen's strong will and wonderful personality have won her the admiration of many.

Aryan

RUTH UPDYKE.....Bristol, N. J.

Behold! Here is a black-eyed beauty, who hails from the prominent city of Bristol. From the progress which this little lady has made while at school and the high expectations which she holds one would know her motto, "Hitch your wagon to a star," without asking. Ruth takes keen delight in both literature and chemistry and in these her knowledge is quite extensive. Since both tennis and skating are harmless sports, Ruth indulges in them freely, but always remembers school rules, a rather remarkable quality for such an attractive young maiden to possess. Even though she becomes easily shocked, she is a good sport and well liked by the students.

Aryan



HAZEL M. VANZANDT.....Sellersville, Pa.

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

Hazel is the jolliest and kindest of girls, as merry as the day is long. What should we do without her? She studies and frets (not too frequently) about public speaking, but her troubles will soon be over. Tennis, swimming, skating and hiking are her favorite sports at school, but when at home, her greatest pleasure is to be riding or driving, a horse or an automobile. Ask her what a good horse is and she will tell you "One that gets there." As she always goes into things to win, we know that she will win her goal.

Moore



EMILY B. WALLACE...Chadd's Ford, Pa

*"I chatter, chatter as I go."*

"Bubbles'" real name is Emily Wallace, and her real home is Chadd's Ford. But since she has been coming to West Chester for six years we can hardly blame any one for associating her with this town, but to do this would be to slight Chadd's Ford, for any town would be glad to claim such a character as "Bubbles." At the Normal she has kept up her reputation as a student and as an actress. Like most movie stars, she can also drive a car, so we might judge from this that she is an all around accomplished young lady, but she is not—she cannot sew. However, this is a small matter, and if "Bubbles" will keep up the rest of her record as well as she has done so far we will be very proud to have her as a classmate. SERPENTINE staff.

Aryan



AMY WALTON.....Hatboro, Pa.

*"The attraction for the U. of P.  
Where a young man is known to be,  
To her a model of all men,  
After Normal, Oh! what then?"*

This fair little maid came to us in the year 1914 from Hatboro High School. Her time is equally divided between a little bit of study and a great deal of sleep. She is well known among us, especially the basketball players, as she is captain of the girls' team. She is an all around athlete,—tennis, horse-back riding, swimming,—any sport at all, call on Billy. But best of all, she loves to go hiking. While she seems very fond of the initials W.C.N.S., she seems occasionally to give her preference to other initials, for example U. of P.

Aryan



ETHEL WARREN.....Selbyville, Del.

Here's another of our Delaware girls. Ethel comes to us from Selbyville, having joined our ranks in the fall of 1913. During these three years she has endeared herself to many, while her sunny disposition and ever ready smile have made her welcome wherever she goes. Ethel never worries over lessons, and is always ready for every good time that comes along. During study hour it is hard to tell where she rooms, as she is likely to be all over the hall in the course of an evening. Her good marks show that she does not spend all her time in fun. However, she has always declared she will teach school for thirty-five years. We are sure of her success in this line, but fear she will soon abandon this work for a greater one.

Aryan







BESSIE F. WASSUM.....Slatington, Pa.  
"Bess."

*"Never idle, never still,  
Always smiling, smile she will."*

Here is "Bess," who the class of '16 were happy to welcome from Slatington High School two years ago. She is a faithful student and has proved herself a credit to the school. Straightforwardness and truth are her inseparable attitudes and incidentally the "art of Public Speaking." Her favorite study is Grammar. It is "Bess'" intention to be a teacher, and when asked where she would like to teach she is sure to reply, "Somewhere near home." Wherever "Bess" goes she makes friends, for she is possessed with the largest collection of winning ways and sweet smiles that ever a mortal was blessed with.

Moore

MARY L. WATKINS.....Plymouth, Pa.  
"Mamie."

*"I don't believe it."*

This young woman kept Plymouth in an uproar for eighteen years and then decided to settle down and take a teaching course at Normal. Mary joined our class in the Junior year, after graduating from Plymouth High School. She is fat and good natured, proving herself a friend well worth while and possessing a willingness to help others. She is well informed in current events and can be relied upon at any time to give any amount of information on any subject not more than six months ahead. She is exceptionally good in all her studies, but her favorites are Domestic Science and Public Speaking. We predict her future career is either a minister's wife or a Suffragette speaker.

Aryan



MAURICE POWNALL WEBB..Unionville, Pa.

This quiet(?) Quaker lad hails from Chester county. He is fond of all sports, especially canoeing, having learned the art on Cayuga Lake during a brief stay at Ithaca, N. Y. This probably accounts for the fact that he is such a Cornell enthusiast. He starred in Senior drawing class and intends to take up the study of architecture later. During his stay here he has shown such remarkable business ability that we scarcely know whether to look upon him as a future artist or a bear in Wall Street. SERPENTINE Staff.

Moore





GEORGE C. WEIDMAN. .Sinking Spring, Pa.

George C. Weidman, known as "Bullets," comes from the great town of Sinking Spring. "Bullets" has attained honors in skating, basket ball and feminine affairs. George has a peculiar ability for manual training, physics and mostly German.

His intentions are to become a dentist and settle down in the great metropolis of Reading. "Bullets" has starred on our basket ball team for three years, and we will always remember his final goal that won the State championship of normal schools. Sec'y of A. A.

Aryan



MARY CATHERINE WEST. .Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"Tiny."

Everybody knows "Tiny;" if they do not it is high time to get acquainted. She is always the same, never ruffled or in a hurry. Most people think she is quiet, but ask those who know her best. Indeed she is not such a quiet, sedate little girl, but quite to the contrary she is jolly and full of life. Aside from this she is attractive and possesses talents in abundance. She is talented especially along musical and artistic lines, and along most lines in general. Be she ever so perfect, she is human and has her failings like the rest of us. One of her failings is, every once in a while giving vent to her feelings in her favorite way with an "Oh, Gee!" in her weak little voice.

Aryan

ALICE ELLEN WHITE.....Cossart, Pa.

Alice, sometimes known as "Billy," is the dearest, sweetest little blue-eyed dumpling in the world. Or so all her friends think, especially that important element in mankind, the mail-man. In the year 1914 she turned her sad face toward the West Chester Normal, but she wasn't here but a short time until she just smiled and laughed all the time. And did you ever see Alice smile? When she laughs all the world laughs with her. And she studies, too. If you could only see those candle stumps in her room! Do you wonder why we call her "Billy?" Well, she has a certain nice young friend by that name. That's all, except that it remains to be seen whether or not she will teach next year. Farewell, Alice, dear. Peace be with you!





BEATRICE L. WILLIAMS.....Perkasie, Pa.

"Bee."

*"Sweet memories gently come and go  
Like the sunlight on the flowers;  
And with them tender thoughts  
Of one's happy golden hours."*

"Bee" is a merry girl, can be made to laugh at anything, and always ready for fun. Her favorite studies are Ethics and dear old Agriculture; her hobby, embroidering; and her favorite expression is "Well, wouldn't that make you sick!" When asked what she is going to do after graduation she says, "Teach, to be sure!" "Bee" is the jolliest and kindest of girls, and once her friend always her friend. Busy, don't say the word; no time to sleep, no time to eat, always working hard.

Moore

HELEN M. WILLIAMS...Haddonfield, N. J.

"Who is that tall, light-haired girl who is often heard in our halls. Yes, Helen is tall and she is light-haired, but she is much more than this. To begin with, she is lots of fun and a terrible tease. She is intelligent, for she can argue with the faculty, and she can teach drawing, for Miss Groome said so. Besides she can play tennis and she can swim. She can play the piano, crochet and embroider. In fact, there is little she cannot do. Didn't she even capture a bald-headed man?"

Moore



RUBY L. WILLIAMS.....Oak Grove, Del.

*"Thou merry laughing sprite  
With spirits feather light."*

"Billie," a dark-haired, dark-eyed maiden, came to us after completing her course in Seaford High School, Delaware. She has spent two years with us, and although loving a good time she never neglects her studies to have it. Ruby says she will teach, but we wonder how long, for she is often heard to say, "Good night!" "I wish I were home!" No doubt this is so, for she surely receives a lot of mail from Delaware. Her favorite study is Public Speaking, and she may some day be a great orator, but not on Woman Suffrage, for "Billie" thinks that woman's place is in the home. But again there is a reason for this, and also for her interest and skill in Domestic Science.

Aryan



LYDIA MARY WILSON...West Chester, Pa.  
"Lyddy."

*"Little girls should be seen, not heard."*

This is Lydia's firm belief. She is one of our many day students who has come to us from West Chester High School, where she excelled in her studies. She is an industrious and unassuming little maid, and it would take a very watchful person to find "Liddy" when she is not doing something, for she even studies through the noon hour. Her favorite studies are Literature and Grammar, and her knowledge of these subjects seems unsurpassed. She is earnest, sincere and hard-working and a model girl in her behavior, who has never caused the teachers a bit of trouble. Her persistent efforts to do all things well and to do everything which tends to "higher things" are her marked characteristics.

Aryan



A. MIRIAM WILSON...Downingtown, Pa.  
"Mim."

You see here a picture of a brown-haired, blue-eyed and light-skinned little maiden, quiet in manner, until you discuss with her Woman Suffrage, and then "Mim" becomes highly agitated. She came to us from Downingtown in the fall of 1914, and since then has made many friends. Her greatest desire is to travel and explore the western states, California being her favorite destination. She excels in athletics and Domestic Science, and is constantly giving advice to her friends, such as, "Girls, keep your desks clean, for those who keep a dirty desk will surely keep a dirty house." Her talents and occupations are many; she not only dabbles in paints, but also sings.

Aryan

MILDRED CARE WINDLE...Fernwood, Pa.  
"Mid."

This brown-eyed maiden came to us from Lansdowne High School, where she graduated in 1914. She then entered Normal in the third year of the course. She is a day student and frequently brightens Study Hall with her presence. Mildred has a cheerful, happy disposition, her only fault being her great propensity for talking. Mildred is a "Jack"-of-all-trades, but she stars especially in Agriculture. She delights in writing lesson plans, and she thinks she will use them when she teaches down in Maryland.

Moore



VERNA M. WISLER.....Souderton, Pa.

"Vee."

At the beginning of the school year 1914-15 Souderton sent one of her little, but mighty members to join the ranks at West Chester State Normal School, being Verna M. Wisler. Verna when in high school seemed to have a passionate admiration for big people, and "Hiking along the Piking" was her favorite pastime. Since those days Verna has grown much faster, and now prefers autoing. While with us at Normal, Verna has proven herself quite an artist, making many sketches, as remembrances for her friends. We are all worried for fear Uncle Sam will become bankrupt when the class of 1916 leaves Normal, for surely there will be a deficiency in the mail-bag between Paradise and West Chester. Member of Y. W. C. A.

Aryan



VERNA B. WITT.....Spring City, Pa.

Here comes Witt and Wisdom. Goody me! How did you get here? She is a representative of the Spring City High. Though always working, she has time for fun. Verna is never happy unless doing something worth while. We think her happiest when in the gymnasium or on a hike. This year does not end her school work, for she is planning to continue her work in some college. After doing this her next ambition is to travel in Europe, which desire she will never give up, for we know that when she says something she means it. Whatever her undertaking may be we wish her the best of success.

Aryan



RICHARD H. WOOLSON...Dennisville, N. J.

Our class has taken its members from many states, and this is one of New Jersey's contributions. Dick dropped in with us in 1914, after graduating from Cape May High School. Dennisville evidently has some happy hunting grounds around it, because Dick likes to tell of various hunting trips. There must be some "game" in the surrounding country of West Chester also, else why those long walks to the wood? We might explain it by the fact that he is fond of nature study; but we are inclined to think that there is a Short(y)er reason. We find Dick to be a faithful student; but no mischief or joke passes by without his participation. Among the various professions, he prefers medicine, and we are sure if he takes this up he will be a success.

Moore





REINA A. WORTHINGTON . . . Wycombe, Pa.

"Rene."

*"Tucked away in Bucks County,  
In a quaint but pretty town,  
Lived Reina, fair and bounty,  
Seldom wearing a frown."*

Reina has lived the most of her life in Wycombe, Bucks County. She attended Pineville School while in the grades, but for high school she had to go to Doylestown. This event gave her a chance for a nice long trolley ride every night and morning for four years. Reina especially loved composition writing, and Ethics ranked next in her studies. Her bright eyes and rosy cheeks attracted much attention, many asking if they were natural. Well, I ought to know; I'm her room mate.

Aryan



ETHEL WRIGHT . . . . . Wyomissing, Pa.

When "Billy" first came to Normal she thought that Wyomissing was the only place where the sun ever shone. Now she can laugh at her homesickness. We wonder if letters from a member of Reading High have anything to do with it? "Billy" always pulls the instructors for good marks, and her only real catastrophe here was measuring her length horizontally on the pavement before Main Building. When Ethel is asked what she wishes to become she just frowns thoughtfully and says, "I can't decide whether I shall be an art teacher or a "Mrs." Who's the president of the Smile Club? Billy Wright! If anyone can resist becoming an active member when they see her, that person hasn't come to W. C. N.

Aryan



JEANNETTE V. WRIGHT . . . . . Easton, Pa.

*"Oh, love, if you were only here!"*

Here is Jeannette. But where is Elizabeth? Wouldn't one, looking at Jeannette, think, "What a charming example of child-like innocence and simplicity is that face! But how little that one would really know, for to tell the truth Jeannette is getting well versed in things grown up, as we know from certain booklets sent her entitled "Household Duties"! Although she stands well in all her classes, she is especially interested in Domestic Science. We wonder why? If you could ever see Jeannette going into the dining room on Thursday night or Friday noon you might wonder why she is so early and why that happy expression on her face. Of course his letter never fails to be there.

Moore







THADDEUS W. WRIGHT...Phoenixville, Pa.

"Ted."

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could hold all he knew."*

"Ted" comes from Phoenixville and is one of the most prominent boys in the Senior class. He is a very conscientious and energetic worker and capably fills the post of assistant in Grammar when Dr. Green is absent. He is exceedingly popular with his class mates, especially the fair sex. "Ted" likes the girls and they like him, so who is to blame? His favorite study is Astronomy—he likes to watch the stars. "Ted" is one of our class mates of whom we are sure we will be proud, and we extend to him our best wishes for his success.

Moore

HATTIE WUCHTER.....Lynnport, Pa.

*"Would that I might ever study—Math!"*

This maiden, usually known as "Hat," hails from a small town at the foot of the Blue Ridge. She looks quiet and easy-going, but really is most particular. There is one thing that she is particularly fussy about; the pronunciation of her name, which surely is a tongue twister. Behind that quiet, unassuming appearance is hidden a great storehouse of knowledge. An excellent student she always was, and her hard work brought her good results, especially in Grammar and mathematics. Fond as she is of outdoor exercises, she does not care for morning breezes, but prefers another nap to breakfast. One will often wonder what's going to happen when "Hat" uses her singular expression "Well, there goes."

Moore



MARGARET D. YOCH.....Freeland, Pa.

"Peg," "Peggie."

"Peg" comes from Freeland, the capital of Penn'a. Having completed his high school course in that city, she came to us with a firm desire to excel in—having a good time. This she has done. For this reason she is oftentimes found on the tennis court, skating pond, dancing through the halls, or in the swimming pool. "Peg" a firm believer in correlation, and since her duties are so many she combines athletics with her school work, and so often is seen walking briskly along perusing her favorite book, "The Lives of Pestalozzi and Rousseau."

We know Peggie will make a successful teacher, for her pleasing personality will easily win for her the love of her pupils. Auf Wiedersehen.



GEORGE MACK YOCUM...Glen Moore, Pa.

*Facing "West"-ward.*

Among the many bright lights which shine so brightly of the class of 1916 there is none whose luster so dazzlingly illuminates the "West"ern sky as does our Swedish standby, the pride of the desert solitude of Glen Moore. George says there are only twelve houses in Glen Moore. We feel sure that in the course of events the house which sheltered this infant prodigy will be decorated with tablets and memorials testifying to this fact. The roundness of his head signifies that he is mathematically inclined. An all around sport, excelling on the athletic field, being a member of the 'Varsity baseball team for three years of his "presistence" here! His executive ability coupled with his unflinching good nature has made him a general favorite. Member Athletic Advisory Board.

Aryan



ANNA M. YOUNG.....Atglen, Pa.

*"Anne."*

*"Not one word spake she more than was needed."*

After graduating from Coatesville High, "Anne" joined our class in the Junior year. While here she has been a very conscientious and industrious girl, and has cheerfully performed all tasks assigned to her. Her favorite branch is Domestic Science, and many of us recall those fine samples she used to give us. "Anne" is quite a musician, and we have all been entertained by her selections on the piano, as well as the mandolin(?). Her only fault is that she is too fond of the opposite sex, and is too quiet when with a bunch of girls, but just let a man appear upon the scene, and "Anne" loses her head completely.

Aryan



ANNA G ZIEGLER.....Lebanon, Pa.

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

Anna, otherwise known as "Pat," comes to us from the fertile valley of Lebanon. Although very industrious, she is always ready to play a joke on some of her unsuspecting friends. That she is jolly and full of fun her friends can testify. But as to the length of time she will teach we are unable to prophesy, but judging from the number and size of the letters she receives, we think it will not be long. She is a loyal member of the Aryan Society and of the Y. W. C. A., always ready to do her part and to help others if she can. Last but not least, she is an ardent Suffragette. We wish her success whatever her work may be.

Aryan





PEARL E. ZIMMERMAN . . . Shenandoah Pa.

*"She is the 'Pearl' of the school!"*

On September 7th, 1914, a bright and industrious girl came into our midst from Shenandoah. She was very studious the first year and carried out to perfection the significance of the word "Pearl." She is still inclined to study, and when disturbed cries out, "Where do you want it?" If any knowledge is to be obtained in mathematics call on Pearl, as she is always willing to expound her knowledge. She is a strong follower of Mrs. Pankhurst, and we must not be surprised if we hear in the future that our classmate has been seen breaking windows and the like. From all appearances we are afraid that Mrs. Pankhurst will be surpassed.

Moore

RUTH E. ZIMMERMAN . . . . .Ickesburg, Pa.

*"Zimmie," "Zim," "Rufus."*

"Zim" is one of our dark-haired girls who hails from Ickesburg, a place not yet located on the map. "Zimmie" is not as serious as she appears to be, in fact she is very light-hearted, even inclined to an overabundance of gaiety at times. She never stays up later than 10.30(?) as she believes in reasonable hours. "Rufus" has little time for the opposite sex, yet her affections seem to drift toward the "Old Dominion State." That "Zimmie" will make a successful school "marm" we feel assured. Here's to wishing her success in the future. Athletic Association, Suffrage Club.

Moore



ALLAN M. ZOOK . . . . .Malvern, Pa

This promising young professor hails from the little town of Malvern. After graduating from the Malvern and Berwyn High Schools he decided to wade through West Chester Normal School and be a schoolmaster of the present day. He is right there when it comes to lessons. If he don't know them, nobody else knows that he doesn't. Allan is quite popular with the girls. If you don't think so ask them(?). He got some practical experience in teaching Professor Burnham's classes for a short time, and maybe he didn't drive those Third-year people! Nevertheless, "Zookie," old boy, you got there just the same, and those pupils are better off. Let us hope that you may be as successful in your future life as you have been here. "The Amulet" and SERPENTINE staffs.

Moore



MARY J. ZURN.....Towanda, Pa.

*"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shined."*

This fair maiden came here in 1914 from one of our State's northern cities, where she had already gained a reputation as a student. Her quick, quiet and open manner won her many life-long friends who wish her success in her chosen career. She could be heard way up the hall coming with a hurried pitter-patter, which told us Mary was at hand. She must be given credit for her good work in Domestic Science. But this is not the only good showing that Mary will take back home in June, for there are several others.

Moore



MADELINE LARKIN.....Carbondale, Pa.

One of the links of that famous chain who came here from the Carbondale High School. The first few weeks she acquired a habit of finding out the "why and wherefore" of everything, and perhaps it would be well to note she has never quite forgotten this habit. Madeline had a great nature for visiting, yes, during study hours, some friends of hers on certain halls. She doesn't do that any more. Why? This young lady has a natural ability for making tea, and almost at any time you will see her with some of her favorite beverage. As a teacher we all think she will make a very good one. Her favorite subject is history, and we hope she may do the uncommon thing in this, specialize in some college.

ETHEL MAY MACNAIR...Middletown, Pa.

Oh, yes, certainly, Ethel is a city girl, and she was graduated from the Middletown High School in the remote past. Ethel is a connoisseur of antiquated traveling baggage. Ask to see the famous trunk of this collection. It dates back to 55 B. C., when her very greatest grandparents took one of Caesar's tours through Britain. She is blessed with the happy faculty for breaking resolutions as promptly as she makes them, but she is strong for votes for women. Nothing ever phases Ethel. She is as calm as a "mauderin sipping his tea," when the rest of us may be fussed to death. Nevertheless she is always the same amiable girl.

Moore



## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

MARIAN JOYCE.....Atlantic City, N. J.

*"Good folks are scarce, take care of me."*

Marian is indeed almost an ideal young lady. Not too much immersed in study, nor yet too much occupied in social activities. She is a splendid example of the happy medium. Diligently she pursues the "Even tenor of her ways." Few young people have such an abundant supply of good sense and many wayward and sinful lassies have been brought back to the straight and narrow path by her good, sound advice. Marian is not a "Goodie-goodie," however, far from it. But her only serious fault is her inability to decide on which side of the suffrage fence she belongs. Member of Educational Association.

Moore

MARY E. LAWS.....West Chester, Pa.

*"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,  
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean  
bear;  
And many a flower is borne to blush un-  
seen,  
And waste its sweetness on the desert  
air."*

Mary came to us from the "Wilds of Chester Heights," and the Media High School. She holds her own well in everything but chemistry and art. These are Mary's words:—

*"If any choice should rest with me,  
Then give me death, not chemistry."*

JANE B. TAYLOR.....Salem, N. J.

*"Faith and she cuts a caper."*

Noise—biff, bang, bing—that's Jane. We hear her clear from first floor. To talk is her delight from morning until night; for girls may talk and girls may stop, but Jane talks on forever. The only time she was ever known to keep quiet voluntarily was in German class. "There's a reason." We need only to converse with her to know that she is always ready for fun. Did you ever see her while she was really studying? Her eyes fairly dance with mischief and there is always "something doing" when Jane is around. Who spilled sugar on the hall and rough-housed the other girls' rooms?" Jane!

Aryan



## Class Poem

I

As the leaves say good-bye to the Mother tree,  
And are carried by the wind o'er land and sea,  
So we say farewell to you, school so dear,  
And face the world with kindly cheer.

II

Four years of happy life we've spent  
Inside your walls with heart content,  
Four years you have taught us what to do,  
To make us noble, good and true.

III

Sometimes we may have seemed to fail,  
And think your work of no avail,  
Sometimes your advice we did not take,  
And broke your law for pleasure's sake.

IV

Slowly but surely you found a way  
To show us the right without delay.  
Ever for us your work was wrought,  
To lead us on to the goal we sought.

V

Now at last your task is o'er,  
And we may be called to a foreign shore.  
But where'er we be, whether far or near,  
We will never forget you, school so dear.

VI

We'll remember you with thoughts serene,  
Who made us the class of old sixteen;  
When very hard our work may seem  
We'll think of you and "Follow the Gleam."

MARGARET R. DRENNAN, '16.

## Spring

Winter's reign is almost over,  
And where all was once so bare,  
We can faintly scent the clover  
Growing in the meadow there.

Hark! the robin red-breast's "cheer-up!"  
Tells us of old winter's flight,  
Yonder peeps the dazzling gold-cup  
Lifting her bright face to light.

And, as we are ~~mus~~ing, dreaming,  
Of the glorious days in store,  
Phoebus peeps, with radiance beaming;  
Spring's advancing more and more.

All the earth sends up her greeting,  
For the coming of the Spring.  
Winter, summoned, hastens fleeting  
North, to join the bold Storm-king.

V. H., '16.

## Farewell to Normal

I.

The time has come when we must say  
Farewell, old Normal, for many a day.  
Behind us we leave when we sadly depart  
The sincere love of each earnest heart :  
Besides there's this hope, we fondly cherish,  
That your name and fame may never perish.

II.

We will ever remember these serpentine walls  
And the learning once gained in these bright halls  
Will ever remind us as we look back,  
That here was once gained the much-sought neck,  
Here troubles vanished as stars at dawn,  
When sunbeams first twinkle on the dewy lawn.

III.

When life's tasks we successfully wield,  
May we thank you, old Normal, our guide and shield,  
For giving us power, perseverance and skill  
To attack all duties with a winner's will,  
The banner of love will then, forsooth,  
Go hand in hand with the armor of truth.

IV.

We have gained from you courage to banish all wrong,  
A never-ending strength to strive with the strong,  
So that wherever we go we can "Follow the Gleam,"  
Where the course leads upward along life's stream  
And now in parting we would bid thee a loving farewell,  
For time alone can the future tell.

G. A. D., '16.

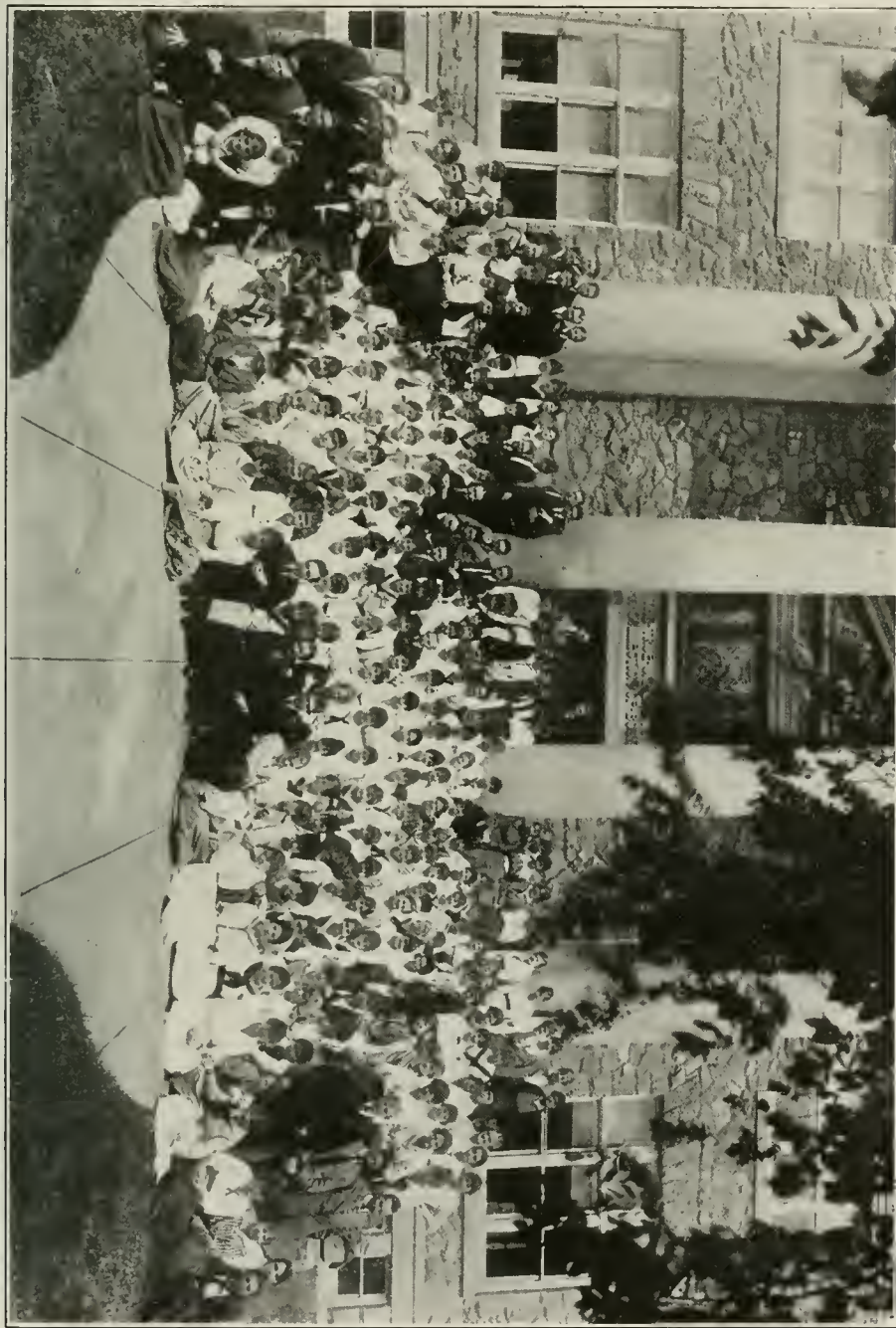


"Launch your vessel  
And crowd your canvas,  
And, ere it vanishes,  
Over the margin  
After it, follow it,

# FOLLOW THE GLEAM."

from  
Merlin And The Gleam  
Tennyson.

THE SERPENTINE



CLASS OF 1916



## Senior Class History

**T**WENTY years have come and gone since our illustrious class of 1916 graduated from the West Chester State Normal School. Although many things stood out in my memory, I had almost forgotten a great number of old friends and events until my dream of last night. What a wonderful dream that was! It seemed as though I were standing on a high balcony observing a pageant passing by. Each event was one of my former happy days at "Normal."

The idea occurred to me that the events written in order would be almost good enough for a class history. I heartily wished I had had something like that when I had to write the class history, 'way back there in '16.

Any way this dream did me a great deal of good in that it refreshed my memory and caused me to live through and enjoy again the good times of my school-days.

First of all, the standard floated along,—our banner of red and black, with a gold and silver fringe,—invisible in '16 but seemingly invincible in '36. Close behind came the ring-bearer, a large "Lady" with a tray of various golden rings and pins. Following this, there appeared a little boy, drawing a cart filled with flowers of great assortment. Among them there were sun-flowers, brown-eyed Susans, butter-cups, and last, but far from least, Jacqueminot roses.

The next attraction was a long snake-like formation of whooping Indians, shooting arrows here and there. Then I recalled our class play and the many pleasant though perspiring hours on South Campus.

All seemed blank for quite a while, when swiftly but distinctly came four glittering, golden apples rolling along the Road of Class Opinion. The apples were engraved respectively with President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Suddenly they come to a fork in the road. One road was crowded with individuals bearing a banner with "Moore" upon it, and the other with similar individuals with an "Aryan" banner.

A skirmish ensued. Each party seemed to be struggling for the apples. Finally the turmoil ceased and the procession moved quietly along.

## THE SERPENTINE

My attention was then called to a cloud-like mass from which flashed books, alumni funds, bronze tablets, victrolas, flag-poles, busts, and sun-dials. The clamor seemed to continue with little abatement. Presently my pity was aroused by a meek looking little figure, clad in a solemn cap and gown. It was being sadly beaten and abused by the mob and its supporters seemed unable to protect it. Suddenly it disappeared into a hole in the ground.

Then came dim representations of a sleigh-ride, a trip to Washington and finally "State Board." The end of the pageant came as a glorious Aurora Borealis, with "Commencement" on a huge placard in the midst. I seemed to live again the ecstasy of the Alumni Banquet. This must have proved too much for me, because I awoke. At first I could not realize such a span of years had elapsed, and my reveries of school days slowly merged into slumber again.

IRENE RANDALL.

ENOLA HOWETT.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

**Class Officers**

Class of 1917

*President*—ERNEST M. KAUFFMAN

*Vice-President*—ARTHUR MILLER

*Secretary*—EVA DALE

*Treasurer*—ELIZABETH GREGG

*Motto*

“Onward to Noble Deeds”

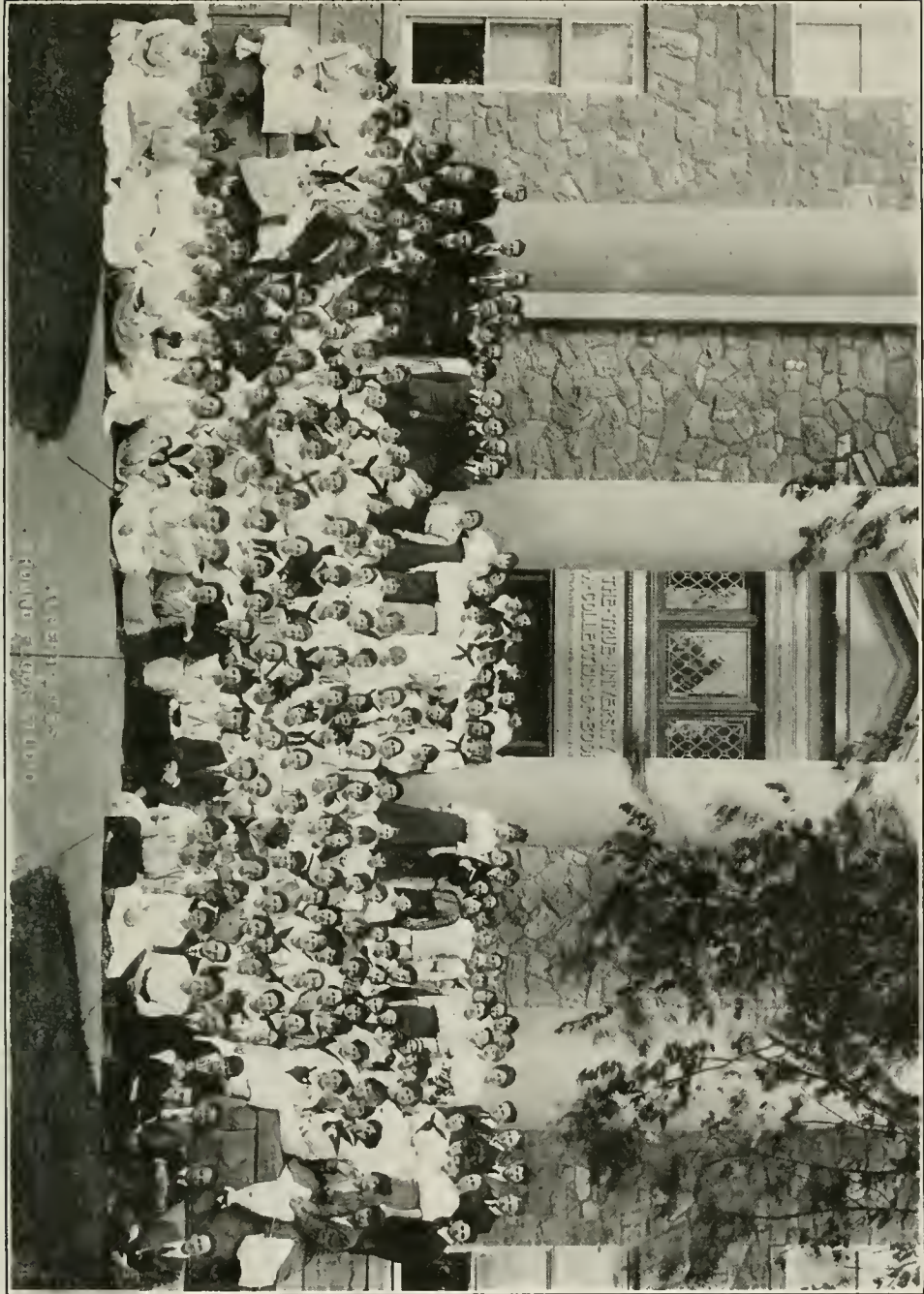
*Colors*

Brown and Gold

*Flower*

Daisy

THE SERPENTINE



CL. S. OP. 1917

## Junior Class History

**T**O record satisfactorily the events of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen, which is the largest class in the history of West Chester State Normal School and to describe adequately the blooming (?) genius (both constructive and destructive) which has made the Junior Class recognized in Normal, is not, indeed, an easy undertaking.

From the beginning we have been a popular factor in every field of Normal activity. Our athletic ability was first demonstrated by our girls' strong basket ball team defeating the Seniors; again a number of our boys made the scrub basket ball team, and, not content with this, are at present aspiring for prominence as base ball stars. Was not our athletic ability shown in the indoor meet? In the Literary Societies we have been conspicuous and, also, in the Y. W. and Y. M. we have stood out prominently.

Perhaps the most important event of our class will be the Shakespearean Festival.

Such have been the chief events of our Junior year. It has been a year of joy and prosperity and one whose history we will always be glad to recall. We have worked and become a factor in the Normal life. In an attempt to take part in the order of things we have desired the respect of the other classes and believe we have secured it.

Proud of our class thus far in its history, we realize that much of the success which may be ours in our life work we shall have to attribute to our Alma Mater, and we shall do all in our power to aid in her growth and progress.

JANE L. RAHN.



THE SERPENTINE



Aleorn, Edith H.  
 Amey, Florence M.  
 Anson, Louisa L.  
 Appleman, Kate D.  
 Appleton, Sue P.  
 Arndt, Christine F.  
 Arters, Helen F.  
 Ash, Hannah Jane  
 Ash, Hazel C.  
 Ash, E. Winifred  
 Aungst, Ethel E.  
 Bailey, Helen M.  
 Bailey, Mabel B.  
 Baker, Helen F.  
 Baldwin, Vivian B.  
 Balthaser, Helen R.  
 Barber, Eleanor  
 Bard, Amy F.  
 Barraclough, Lillian F.  
 Barry, Sara E.  
 Barton, Bernice  
 Bell, Olivia  
 Bendheim, Ruth Elsie  
 Bevan, Margaret M.  
 Blechman, Anna  
 Bond, Eliza M.  
 Bond, Marion M.  
 Booth, Mary E.  
 Bowman, Alice R.  
 Bradley, Kathryn  
 Breese, Gertrude  
 Brode, Esther R.  
 Broomall, Rebecca F.  
 Broome, Mary  
 Brown, Helen E.  
 Brown, Lorella  
 Brown, Maizie K.  
 Bryden, Mae W.  
 Burnham, Margaret E.  
 Burwell, Miriam  
 Bustin, M. Agnes  
 Butler, Ruth  
 Button, Eva J.  
 Carpenter, Gunia H.  
 Carroll, Helen C.  
 Caskey, Elizabeth S.  
 Cassidy, Beatrice P.  
 Clark, Ethel R.  
 Clark, Kathryn G.  
 Claybaugh, Marie  
 Clinger, Anna H.  
 Coates, Jennie E.  
 Cobourn, Laura M.  
 Cogins, Helen T.  
 Cohen, Hildred R.  
 Collins, Dorothy S.  
 Cooper, Susan J.  
 Craig, Ida E.  
 Craig, Myrtle G.  
 Cranmer, Eleanor C.  
 Crossan, Katharine M.  
 Crouser, Dorothy S.  
 Cubbler, Georgia E.  
 Cuppels, Emma J.  
 Curran, Blanche L.  
 Dailey, Alice J. H.  
 Dale, Eva  
 Darlington, Elva T.  
 Delcamp, Hazel M.  
 De Temple, Myra  
 Detweiler, Hannah L.  
 Dilkes, Allarata M.  
 Dougherty, Elsie V.  
 Dreibelbis, Bertha K.  
 Driscoll, Katharine A.  
 Dulles, Julia C.  
 Durkan, Mary E.  
 Dwyer, Lillie C.  
 Eberle, E. Rae  
 Eckberg, Emma Rae  
 Edwards, Marion H.  
 Elliott, Frances J.  
 Ellis, Anna M.  
 Ely, Florence H.  
 Ernest, Naomi D.  
 Evans, Margaret W.  
 Evans, Margaret  
 Evans, Ruth A.  
 Evengan, Hazel M.  
 Eynon, Myra H.  
 Fasnacht, Hilda C.  
 Fell, Edith C.  
 Fennel, Myrtle L.  
 Fenstermaacher, Evelyn M.  
 Fernald, Florence W.  
 Finegan, Mary G.  
 Fisher, Henrietta D.

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

Flannery, Geraldine F.  
 Flumm, Helen J.  
 Fluck, F. Fay  
 Foley, Mae D.  
 Franklin, Mazie E.  
 Frantz, Olive M.  
 Freedman, Jennie  
 Fretz, Agnes R.  
 Frorer, Ada E.  
 Frorer, Catherine  
 Fussel, Ada E.  
 Gallagher, Mary F.  
 Gaughan, Isabel M.  
 Geidner, Dorothy M.  
 Gillespie, Irene E.  
 Godshall, Mabel L.  
 Goens, Julia A.  
 Graham, Ruth L.  
 Gregg, Edith W.  
 Gregg, Elizabeth N.  
 Griffith, Hilda  
 Griswold, Maude E.  
 Gruhler, Helene D.  
 Guth, Hilda I.  
 Hadden, Helen C.  
 Hagan, I. Lillian  
 Haines, Jane  
 Hallman, Elizabeth F.  
 Halloway Frances  
 Handy, Mary M.  
 Harbach, Emily O.  
 Hardwegg, Ada M.  
 Harlan, Mary L.  
 Harper, Mary B.  
 Harris, Myrtle M.  
 Hart, Nina E.  
 Harvey, Helen M.  
 Harvey, Lydi G.  
 Hazel, Elva  
 Heilman, Estella  
 Helferty, Catharine D.  
 Helwig, M. Celestia  
 Hemmig, Blanche H.  
 Hemphill, Helen B.  
 Hile, Margaret  
 Hoban, Florence A.  
 Hockman, Grace L.  
 Hogeland, A. Frances  
 Hoopes, Helen E.  
 Hoopes, Virginia  
 Homer, Clara J.  
 Houser, A. Margaret  
 Hoxie, Stella L.  
 Hudock, Emma D.  
 Hueter, Louise K.  
 Hughes, Harriet B.  
 Hummel, Gertrude R.  
 Iobst, Helen H.  
 Ivins, Mary E.  
 Johnson, Susan L.  
 Jones, Leah M.  
 Jones, Mary E.  
 Judge, Mae F.  
 Kane, Mary Beatrice  
 Kauffman, Belle C.  
 Kearns, Alice V.  
 Keen, Edith M.  
 Keim, Grace E.  
 Kelble, Elva P.  
 Kelly, A. Marie  
 Kern, Maude M.  
 Kerwin, Clara A.  
 King, Helen F.  
 Kingsley, Amelia  
 Knauer, Anna A.  
 Kratz, Cordie L.  
 Krewson, Mary F.  
 Krout, Emma L.  
 Kuehn, Lydia W.  
 Kulp, Mary C.  
 Ladd, Anna M.  
 Lambert, Amelia P.  
 Latshaw, Irene B.  
 Latshaw, Verna B.  
 Layman, Susie M.  
 Lear, Sara  
 Lehe, Edith A.  
 Lewis, Elizabeth R.  
 Lineinger, Edna Mae  
 Loomis, M. Genevieve  
 Lott, Leila  
 Lowe, Hettie P.  
 Lynch, Mary L.  
 MacDonald, Margaret A.  
 MacFarland, Gertrude F.  
 MacGlaughlin, Florence T.  
 McGregor, Helen  
 McAndrew, Marguerite M.  
 McCarthy, Alice C.  
 McCay, Helen H.  
 McComsey, Mary A.  
 McDaniel, Myrtle A.  
 McMichael, R. Evelyn  
 McMichael, Leah R.  
 Mackereth, Mary A.  
 Magee, Mary Elizabeth  
 Mahoffey, Margaret C.  
 Mahn, Naomi A.  
 Maine, Grace A.  
 Malley, Mary M.  
 Maneely, Edith F.  
 Mangan, Edith L.  
 Matlack, M. Irene  
 May, Willa F.  
 Marshall, Marion S.  
 Martin, Katharine L.  
 Martin, Lida  
 May, Marie L.  
 Meehan, Kathryn M.  
 Mercer, Carrie P.  
 Merwarth, H. Elizabeth  
 Miller, Rhelda H.  
 Moore, C. Belle  
 Moore, Mary K.  
 Morris, Katharine A.

## THE SERPENTINE

Mowrey, Ruth H.	Shay, Ellen M.
Moyer, Annie I.	Sheehan, Anna M.
Moulder, Anna E.	Shimer, Emily D.
Mowrey, Leah B.	Shoop, Grace D.
Myers, Bessie R.	Seigler, Rose M.
Munce, Marion E.	Simmers, Ruth E.
Naftzinger, Florence M.	Simpson, Anna
Naylor, Elsie S.	Smith, Alva M.
Nealon, Elizabeth	Smith, Natalie N.
Nelson, Naomi E.	Snowden, Freeda M.
Newman, Hazel M.	Spencer, M. Alma
Norton, Anna W.	Stark, Rebecca
O'Connor, Mary G.	Steinbauer, Edna L.
O'Hora, Helen M.	Surl, Miriam L.
Ostheimerl, Marie S.	Strickland, Flora L.
Padgett, Nettie	Styer, Elizabeth A.
Pancoast, Miriam R.	Styer, Margaret J.
Parker, Jean I.	Sugerman, Reba R.
Parsels, Isabel	Sussman, Theresa R.
Pentecost, Elizabeth B.	Swartz, Bessie
Peters, Elizabeth J.	Taylor, Florence M.
Peters, Grace I.	Taylor, Ruth L.
Pettigrew, Ruth	Toner, Mae I.
Phillips, Ida M.	Totten, Mabel I.
Pike, Marian	Townsley, Marian E.
Place, Sara B.	Trout, Sara R.
Porter, Jean V.	Truax, Amanda J.
Price, Florence N.	Umstead, Sara E.
Prickett, Anna B.	Vanaman, Katharine B.
Probst, Lydia L.	Van Zant, Sara M.
Puckey, Ethel B.	Vought, Iva B.
Pyle, Marian	Wall, Dorothy L.
Rahn, Jane L.	Walsh, Mary M.
Rea, Margaret M. E.	Walton, Jessie M.
Reap, Helen R.	Ward, Hilda R.
Redmond, Elizabeth G.	Warner, Mary E.
Reece, Bertha E.	Watkins, Mercedes E.
Reed, Alice A.	Watkins, Natalie J.
Reid, Helen J.	Weaver, Mary G.
Reid, Helen R.	Weigard, Ada M.
Reigle, F. Dorothy	Weir, S. Hazel
Reynolds, Laura	Welfling, Helen D.
Rhoades, Angeline L.	White, Mary C.
Rhoades, Sara G.	Wiand, Ida M.
Ritter, Myrtle I.	Wind, Ida M.
Rogers, Sara B.	Wickersham, Helen S.
Roland, Mildred G.	Wilkinson, Mary
Rominger, May R.	Wilkinson, Mary E.
Rosenberger, Flora	Williams, Katharine A.
Ross, Edith A.	Williams, Sadie L.
Ruddy, Anna C.	Willis, S. Margaret
Ruddy, Mary J.	Willis, Sara B.
Rustin, Bessie A.	Wilson, Lalita J.
Sauders, Ethel A.	Winn, Norma Wilma
Scattergood, Sara	Wolever, Helen M.
Scheuren, Rose E.	Woodward, Alice
Schmoll, Emma M.	Wright, Ethel
Scholl, V. Elsie	Wright, Lydia T.
Seltzer, M. Dorothy	Wright, Margaret E.
Shantz, Mabel W.	Yerkes, S. Esther
Sharpless, Mildred E.	Young, Caroline R.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

Zeigler, Anna H.  
Zeigler, Rosa E.

BOYS.

Andreas, William S.  
Armstrong, James B.  
Arnold, J. LeRoy  
Aten, Norman E.  
Atkins, Clifton M.  
Bergey, Lester K.  
Bustin, Bernard H.  
Bustin, Robert D.  
Choma, Alexander  
Cramp, David B.  
Denny, Harold P.  
Dougherty, Walter E.  
Dunnegan, Howard H.  
Eddinger, Lester H.  
Evans, Howard S.  
Farabaugh, Cletus F.  
Faucett, Henry M.  
Ferguson, Walter S.  
Freer, William B.  
Gockley, Clarence M.  
Graul, Norman H.

Graves, Paul H.  
Gross, Harry W.  
Gugan, Milwood J.  
Haskins, William J.  
Hoffman, Mark W.  
Hoxter, Aubrey L.  
Hunsberger, A. Franklin  
Kauffman, Ernest M.  
Keener, Miles L.  
Lewis, Thomas J.  
Loy, Ezra W.  
Menges, Granville A.  
Miller, Arthur H.  
Moyer, Lloyd N.  
Neff, Russell L.  
Overberger, Edwin W.  
Pearce, Harold  
Pengelly, Leslie C.  
Philips, Raymond G.  
Poliner, Harry  
Reber, Harvey  
Schultz, Robert  
Shutack, John C.  
Smith, Charles M.  
Steigerwalt, Clarence L.  
Wiltsie, Marxin  
Yocum, Robert L.



THE SERPENTINE



Y. W. C. A. CABINET



## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



**S**INCE September, 1891, the Young Women's Christian Association has been steadily growing in numbers, strength, and work. The preparation for this year's work began when seven girls and Miss Ann Entriiken as chaperone, went to the Eagle's Mere Conference. Great men and women of wide experience came from different parts of the world to lead in the activities of the conference. The instruction, inspiration and enthusiasm which the girls carried away with them, they have tried to pass on to other girls during the year.

A most helpful service is that done by the Membership Committee during the summer. All of us remember that warm feeling we had toward those we were about to know, when some time before we entered the school, we received a kind note from a Y. W. C. A. girl welcoming us to the school and to the Y. W. C. A. Then, as we stepped in the door, how glad you were to have some stranger, yet friend, to help you to find your way about the school.

On the Friday following the registration a reception was held on South Campus. A warm welcome was extended and all seemed to enter into a happy spirit of union.

The religious meetings were held each Thursday evening. Some of our most helpful ones have been student meetings, and others with a speaker in charge. We have been glad to welcome many interesting and helpful speakers into our midst. Among these are Miss Jessie Field, Miss Edith M. Dabb, Miss Eleanor Richardson and Rev. George T. Berry. On Sunday evenings we hold joint meetings with the Y. M. C. A.

The business of the Association is transacted in the monthly cabinet meetings, except some special matters, which are brought before the whole Association. The Cabinet consists of the four officers, together with the chairmen of the following committees: Religious Meetings, Bible Study,

## THE SERPENTINE

Mission Study, Membership, Finance, Social, Social Service, Music, Systematic Giving for Missions, Information and the Jubilee as a temporary committee.

Our study this year has been done in the Bible and Mission Study classes. The Bible Study classes were led by three members of the faculty and ten Senior girls. Before leading the study in the class, these ten girls met for study once a week under Mrs. Starkey's leadership. The Mission Study classes were led by five Senior girls. Under Mission Study an eight-week club class of one hundred eight enrolled members was organized under the leadership of Professor A. D. Cromwell.

As this year was the fiftieth anniversary of the Association throughout the United States, we entered gladly into the spirit of the jubilee. The Social and Finance Committees planned together a Frolic in the "gym." This started our Jubilee, and before the Frolic was over, we found ourselves already "Jubilized." During the month of February, special Jubilee meetings were held each Thursday evening, and many were given the opportunity to make those meetings a success.

February 26 and the Jubilee Luncheon soon came. To the Luncheon, members of the National Board, of the Field Committee, two hundred fifty Cabinet girls of former years and all of the present members were invited. One hundred thirty responded to the invitation. Luncheon was served at 2 P.M. in the Normal School dining room, which was decorated with pennants, blue hyacinths and hand-painted menu cards in delft blue, the Jubilee colors being blue and white.

Miss Sara J. Thomas, president of the Association, presided as toastmistress. The following toasts were heartily enjoyed: "Our Guests," by Miss Helen Underwood, Vice-President of the Association; "Girls," by Mrs. Wm. McLean; a short history of the Association was given by Miss Baldwin; "Glimpses of the Past," by Miss Helen Farguhar; the next speaker, Miss Dorothy Mertz, told something of what the Y. W.C.A. means to the student; "Camp Nepahwin" was described by Miss Hopper; "Grace H. Dodge," by Miss Eleanor Richardson; and finally a few words from Dr. Phillips on "The Value of the Association Work and Its Influence in Our School." At the close of the luncheon the Alumni girls organized a camp league, which will grow each year with the out-going classes and will aid in supporting the summer camp for self-supporting girls.

The Anniversary Service was held on Thursday afternoon, March 2, 1916. Mrs. Gladding, a member of the National Board, gave the address. She spoke of the Association's growth in this country, the work done with all classes of girls, and described to us some of the girls and their associations that she saw on her trip around the world. Darlington Seminary joined with us in the Anniversary Service.

This year marks another epoch in our Association history. Mrs. F. H. Starkey, who has been connected with the Association for fifteen

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

years, as a member of the Field Committee, has developed the Association along National lines until now, we have student officers and committee chairmen making a complete student cabinet. With her belief in the efficiency of such officers, and the many demands upon her time, in other lines of work, she has withdrawn from the office of Advisory Chairman.

The aim of the Association has been "to unite the young women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that their character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It further seeks to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to the religious work of the institution. What has been accomplished has been done "not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

EDNA M. BIDWELL.

### Officers

*President*—SARA J. THOMAS

*Vice-President*—HELEN UNDERWOOD

*Secretary*—EDNA BIDWELL

*Treasurer*—LETHA KUNKLE

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*Advisory President*—MRS. F. H. STARKEY

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*Bible Study and Devotional Committees*—MRS. F. H. STARKEY

*Missionary Committee*—MRS. WALLACE P. DICK

*Missionary Giving Committee*—MISS HARRIET H. BALDWIN

*Social Service Committee*—MISS ALICE COCHRAN

*Social Committee*—MISS ISADORE CROFSEY

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*Music Committee*—MISS CHARLOTTE N. HARDEE

*Information Committee*—MRS. F. H. GREEN

THE SERPENTINE



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THE INFIRMARY



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

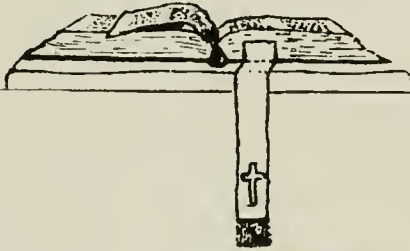


Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS



# THE SERPENTINE

# Y. M. C. A.



## Officers

*President*, F. H. GREEN.

*Vice-President*, LUTHER M. LADY.

*Secretary*, CLIFFORD E. TIMMONS.

*Treasurer*, M. GRAYDON PERRY

**E**DUCATION is like a triangle, having three sides. These three sides are physical, intellectual and spiritual. If any one of these is lacking our education is incomplete.

The man who has the physical development alone is little more than a brute; the man who has the intellectual development alone is a book-worm, but these two joined together with the spiritual, which is the greatest of all, fits a man for the higher and nobler things of life.

This spiritual side is brought to us vividly by the many able speakers who come to us through the efforts of our beloved president, Dr. Green.

This is the twenty-fifth year for Dr. Green as president of the Association, having started it in 1891. Since that time, there have been few fellows in this school whose lives have not been touched and bettered by his influence.

On Thursday night of each week the boys assemble in the Y.M.C.A. room of Wayne Hall, forgetting their daily toil and cares, as a body of Christian men to worship their God and receive His message as brought by His servants. The interesting feature of the year's work was the lecture given by Alfred Noyse, on April 21, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. When we have left these walls, the memories and impressions received in the Association room will linger longer than any of those received in any other phase of our school work. We sincerely hope this good work will continue under the leadership of our friend, teacher and president, Dr. Green.

CLIFFORD E. TIMMONS.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

**Maure Officers**

*1st Term*

*President*—LUTHER M. LADY  
*Vice-President*—HARRY M. SCHOENLY  
*Rec. Secretary*—MARY L. GARRETT  
*Cor. Secretary*—RUTH N. SMITH

*2nd Term*

*President*—CLIFFORD TIMMONS  
*Vice-President*—ERNEST KAUFFMAN  
*Rec. Secretary*—ELIZABETH PLUMMER  
*Cor. Secretary*—ELIZABETH POWELL

*3rd Term*

*President*—HARRY M. SCHOENLY  
*Vice-President*—HAROLD I. G. HIGH  
*Rec. Secretary*—RUTH E. PORTZ  
*Cor. Secretary*—ESTHER LOFTUS

*4th Term*

*President*—HARRY DUNNEGAN  
*Vice-President*—ERNEST CRAUMER  
*Rec. Secretary*—OLGA ETTLICH  
*Cor. Secretary*—ELIZABETH RUSSELL

*5th Term*

*President*—J. RAYMOND KAUFFMAN  
*Vice-President*—BRANDT EARHART  
*Rec. Secretary*—RUTH PERRY  
*Cor. Secretary*—CLARA PAUL  
*Anniversary Secretary*—ALMA ETTLICH

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MOORE OFFICERS



MOORE ESSAYISTS



## Hear's Work in Review

**T**HE Moore Literary Society has made for itself a record, which is only fitting for such an organization. At the very beginning of the year, a vigorous campaign was begun in the getting of new members, with the result that last year's record, which was a record-breaker, was broken. Every member of the society was full of enthusiasm and worked very earnestly, which was continued throughout the entire school year. It is very gratifying to see how many new members entered into the work of the society and made their "début" into the world of public entertainers in the Normal Auditorium.

The society opened the new school year with a farce comedy in three acts, entitled "The Elopement of Ellen," in which some very interesting, modern features were presented, one of which was the study of domestic economy.

The Forty-fourth Anniversary of the Moore Literary Society occurred October 23rd, 1915. The President and Secretary for the evening were Mr. Charles Catherman and Miss Alma A. A. Ettlich. The special feature of the program was a recital given by several members of the Metropolitan Opera Company acting in place of Mr. David Bispham, who was unable to fill his engagement. The social hour, which followed, was filled with the enthusiasm of former years.

A special feature of one of the programs of the year was a vocal solo, entitled "My Little Grey Home in the West," sung by Mr. Morrow Hart,



## THE SERPENTINE

of Philadelphia, an "Old Moore." A meeting in the latter part of the fall term, conducted entirely by the girls, was very interesting.

It was not until the fall of 1914 that the "Moorees" decided that the girls of their society should be given an opportunity to enter into the active life of the society by the adoption of a prize essay contest. This year twenty-one girls entered into the contest. The first prize was won by Elizabeth Powell; second prize by Frances Steimmueller, while Margaret Mahaffey won the third prize. All the essayists deserve great praise for the splendid work they submitted.

A Shakespearean meeting was held in the fore part of the spring term. It put everyone into the Shakespeare spirit and gave each of us short glimpses into some scenes of his various plays.

This is the 44th year that the Moore Society has been exerting its influence in this school. Its help in training people for the public-speaking world cannot be doubted.

The "Moorees" of the class of 1916 are very sorry that the close relationship with their society must be severed. We hope that the society will always exert a powerful influence and wish that those who come after us and take up our work will be successful, never forgetting those helpful words, "To Know Is To Rule."

M. WINIFRED JONES.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

**Argan Officers**

*First Term*

*President*—CLARENCE STITZER

*Vice-President*—WILLIAM STRICKLER

*Rec. Secretary*—HELEN UNDERWOOD

*Cor. Secretary*—IRENE RANDALL

*Second Term*

*President*—ERNEST KRICK

*Vice-President*—ROBERT SHULTZ

*Rec. Secretary*—ANNA MARY KEEN

*Cor. Secretary*—RACHEL I. JUDD

*Third Term*

*President*—LESTER W. NELSON

*Vice-President*—HENRI DEL SOBRAL

*Rec. Secretary*—ENOLA M. HOWETT

*Rec. Secretary*—ELIZABETH BEAUMONT

*Fourth Term*

*President*—WILMER SHOOP

*Vice-President*—LESTER LUKENS

*Rec. Secretary*—TILLIE MEYER

*Cor. Secretary*—MARGARET HENDERSON

*Anniversary Secretary*—SARA M. CUTHBERT

THE SERPENTINE



ARYAN OFFICERS



ARYAN ORATORS



## A Year's Work in Review

**A**S usual this year for our Society proved very entertaining and successful as well as instructive.

We began our year with earnest work among the Aryans and secured a greater number of members than during and preceding year. The main feature of our opening meeting was a comedy, in four acts, entitled "Charlie's Country Cousin," whose roles were well interpreted by its characters.

One of the most important and long anticipated events in our year's meetings was the debate with the Freshmen of Swarthmore College. That this debate would some time take place and that a relation would be established between the Aryan Society and that College, has been the desire of many of its members for several years. This first annual debate was held April 8, 1916, in the Normal School auditorium and was presided over by Prof. Smith Burnham, with Hon. J. Frank E. Hause, Supt. Thomas A. Bock and Mr. Ernest Harvey, Esq., acting as judges. The question, "Resolved, That an international police force should be established to enforce international treaties and agreements and preserve international peace," was decided in favor of the negative side. The teams were arranged as follows:

**ARYAN TEAM—*Affirmative***

MARGARET McDONALD  
CLARENCE R. STITZER (Capt.)  
IRENE MILLER  
LESTER NELSON (Alt.)

**SWARTHMORE TEAM—*Negative***

DETLEO W. BRONK (Capt.)  
JAMES P. ARNOLD  
ALLIN H. PIERCE

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Although not successful, our team did highly commendable work and deserves much praise. We hope that these debates may be continued and that the students will take an interest in them.

Our special meeting during Spring term was in reality "An Evening With John Townsend Trowbridge." Several of his works were interestingly produced after the reading of an essay on his life and works. The play, "The Troublesome Investment," dramatized from Trowbridge's "Coupon Bonds," and given during the second half of the programme was well-rendered.

For various reasons the boys' and girls' annual oratorical contests were combined this year and held on May 6, 1916. Six boys and six girls entered the final contest, those receiving the prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively, being the following:—

GIRLS	BOYS
IRENE MILLER	HENRI DEL SOBRAL
ROSA ZEIGLER	CLARENCE GOCKLEY
EDITH MACMULLIN.	WALTER S. FERGUSON.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Society was held this year on May 20, 1916. As usual many former members returned and were pleased by the evening's entertainment, a Shakespearian play, entitled "The Merchant of Venice." This was given by the Art-Drama Players, of New York, whose company consists almost entirely of star actors.

The business meetings during the year have been full of interest and enthusiasm which was evidently due to their good attendance.

The Society's choruses have been unusually attractive, several special ones having been rendered.

The joint orchestra, established last year, has proved very successful and helped greatly in adding to the attractiveness of our regular, as well as special, meetings.

We are sorry not to be able to continue in our close relations with the society, but we feel sure that its future sustainers will derive as much benefit and will produce a stronger organization every year, encouraged by the thought that "The End Crowns The Work."

MARGARET HENDERSON.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



THE AMULET STAFF



# The Amulet

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S. N. S., West Chester, Pa., June, 1916

No. 9

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## University Extension Course

### I. European History Since 1870

We have been inoculated and the process has had its usual effect—we are now immune to the disease of college life, viz., brain fever. You say this is a new and wonderful application of a new science, namely, the University Extension Course? Those of us who have survived it can speak. We speak:

We were innocent and simple-minded folk with the satisfaction of all ignorance and the fear of all knowledge when it was suggested that a party of us take a trip to the Old World to see how the Great War of 1914 was progressing. The suggestion was unanimously adopted and we booked our names on the register of the steamship "European History." We, fortunately, secured as captain of the crew a giant, in whose hands we placed our lives unreservedly. He was honored with an unpronounceable name that begins very musically and ends with a rippling brook—Lingelbach—and is otherwise known as, Louis Philippe. We bade heart-rending farewells to our American friends and on the appointed day we left the American shore and entered upon a voyage which we knew would be fraught with dangers.

We had had fine weather and a pleasant time on board ship, except for a few cases of seasickness, which occurred when certain library references were required of us. But such good luck did not last long, for one Friday afternoon the captain demanded of those on board an answer to this stunner, "Expound syndicalism, giving the etymology of the term, history of its use and practice, and its present significance to the citizens of the Republic of France." Was it any wonder that a storm broke loose that afternoon and the elements fought a pitched battle? The cannon roared, swords flashed in air, sharp preceptory commands rose above the din while the waves advanced, were repulsed by the enemy and retreated. At the command of their general, the Wind, however, they took new courage and returned to the onslaught. They beat upon our flanks and we were hard pressed. It rained and the shrapnel came click! click! against the windows of our cabins. But now it grew dark and all operations had to be suspended for the night. The question had been answered by Mrs. N. with the help of Mr. B. By daybreak we were under way again and there was smooth sailing once more.

Our journey continued uneventful, so we improved our time by studying the history of the warring nations so as to have our minds imbued with the truth and if possible to seek out the causes of this great struggle. We were within four days of our journey's end, when horror of horrors! We were torpedoed by a sub-marine—an examination was hurled at us, not to speak of the paper to be prepared. Three of our number never survived the shock of the awful catastrophe, while there was

## THE SERPENTINE

wailing and gnashing of teeth upon the part of these who thought they couldn't pass it, knew they couldn't pass it, and those who were absolutely sure they wouldn't pass it. The hold of the ship was fast filling and consternation reigned supreme. Suddenly a small craft made its appearance on the crest of a wave, then another—our thoughts were becoming organized—the boats came up along side of us and before we knew it a group of "Germans" stood before us on the deck. Their leader demanded the immediate surrender of the whole crew—but our captain stepped up at the psychological moment with, "Sir, my name is Lingelback; I am a German." The tide was turned and the whole crew was taken on board the German vessel. With the exception of three of the original number we all reached England intact—we had passed the exam.

### II. Sociology

An elfan figure with jovial grin and an airy tread on light fantastic toe made his way among us one day. We were told that this nymph was to introduce us to the Sociological principles of our beings. It was unbelievable that so small a personage could know so much more than we big, brainy mortals. He was a merry spirit, one of those little creatures that one connects with the lower regions, and if you have seen it you will conjure up the picture of a brownie pouring over the pages of a volume six times his size and finding therein the secrets and innermost motives of all mankind.

He was a combination, this diminutive person, called Lichtenberger, of the two sides of life, comedy and tragedy. The first side of his nature was made evident by a recollection he once brought to the surface of his vast store of knowledge. Whether he spoke from experience we cannot say, but this was the burden of what he recalled: "The shortest marriage ceremony ever performed was conducted on this wise—"Have him? Have her? Hitched." The other side of his nature was portrayed by the depth of his reasoning. He was kind and helpful in his own wise way, as you will all agree when he told us that the solution of our poverty was not one of relief. But he assured us that we could solve the terrible problem only by an attack upon the causes. Some of us grew hopeful. But when he unearthed and brought to light before the eyes of our classmates the very root of our poverty stricken condition—drink, extravagance, death of husband, sickness, mental derangement, old age, and crime—we were disgraced for all time. Alas, most bitter medicine! He prescribed for us a condition of slavery, for in this social relationship only is there no such thing as poverty.

We had not thought that this little elf could harbor in his small mind such cruel plans for our annihilation. To make matters still more unbearable he now began to amuse himself for hours at a stretch and subjected us to nervous prostration by talking on subjects which were far be-

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

yond our intellectual grasp—we were mere strap-hangers. He got off a dissertation on the philosophical view of recreation and forcibly brought our attention to the fact that it is injurious to the mortal soul. Then the shackles were drawn tighter and tighter until we thought they must cut our flesh when Spartaca, sister to the famous gladiator of old, rose up from among us and fought for the fast-losing cause. Those who were fellow sufferers in that class will little note nor long remember what the professor did here, but they can never forget what Miss G. said here. She brought new life into our blood and incited us to deeds of daring quite unheard of—we failed ever to glimpse behind the covers of the "Surveys" we were supposed to read. But our triumph was short lived, for the chains were padlocked and the climax came—in the shape of a scientifically written paper to be prepared, an unheard of bibliography, and as a consequence many sleepless nights and sleepful days.

### III. Mathematics

If you care to see the cream of intellectual attainment in the W. C. S. N. S. stroll some Tuesday evening into A6. You say it isn't so? "Ah! another true statement."

Note some of the worthies as they enter, the tall and stately Hallett with magnetic air is the exponent of mathematical knowledge. Among the first of the mental gymnasts to arrive is Mr. K., smiling, too; Mr. W. towering high above Mrs. N., who walks by his side; Mr. L. with that look of premature gravity so common to his countenance, while in groups follow the minor satellites.

And now begins the analysis of the mental capacities of the various members and quite a task it is, for we regard zero as incapable of further analysis. One of the distinguished members, pedagogically inclined, "proud of his powers and fond of their successful display," at once tells Dr. H. how to proceed in the solution of problems. Another speaker, "Dr. H. I don't see how that is." Thereupon proceeds a lengthy discussion during which a yawn or two is *heard* and the hands of some members are placed so as to suspiciously shade the eyes.

The majority, realizing "that the owl won his whole reputation through looking wise and keeping quiet" have nothing to say. Dr. H., however, does not permit conversation to lapse and what can be expected? I, or "as far as Wisdom is concerned, a man isn't a spring; he's a tank and gives out only what he gathers." Oh, well, it takes a mighty smart man to know enough to conceal what he doesn't know and Mr. S. is to be credited with that.

Straight lines and circles, parobalās and ellipses, hyperbolas and comics, equations and coördinates, axes and radius rectoris; take your choice and keep the change if you are so lucky as to have any.

The preliminaries are not yet over with and yet the future is a black-board and we have the chalk.

# THE SERPENTINE

## IV. English History

We were initiated by a "long shallow dive" in the vast subject of English History. It was a refreshing experience and we have enjoyed the weekly swims ever since. As the hour for the calling of the class grows closer one can see the fishes coming from all directions as fast as their fins can convey them; not that they are coming at the last minute but are yearning to grasp the intellectual nourishment weekly in store for them.

We have sailed through the course with colors flying boldly for the "Prof." who was our beacon light took pity upon us in our benighted condition. King and Parliament reigned supreme over us every Friday afternoon; King, our dear Professor Howland, Parliament, composed of two omniscient pedagogues who managed to keep his attention so concentrated on themselves and their views of the subject in hand that we, of the common herd, escaped from displaying our all pervading ignorance.

Discussions on religion, as introduced among the variety of subjects offered for our consumption, were often served up. One morsel, taken from an old Presbyterian hymnal, we welcomed with glee. It ran thus:—

We are the elect, the chosen few,  
Let all the rest be damned;  
There's room enough in hell for you,  
We don't want heaven crammed.

Professor Howland didn't "give a whoop," as he expressed it, if we failed to become enlightened on the home and foreign policy as well as the economic, religious and political development of England. For our scales had reached maturity, our fins were in perfect condition; all of us possessed normal health conditions so that it was our own fault if we failed to drink from the stream of knowledge and understanding in which we found ourselves at regular intervals, and breathe the purifying air of proper historical interpretation.

## V. Geography of North and South America

A scant twenty-five hopefully started out on a search for a rich mine of Geographical Knowledge. The expedition had been carefully planned with a competent man at its head, namely, Professor Roorbach, another member of that illustrious brook family. Shoulder to shoulder, the sturdy little band delved beneath the surface of all superficial things into the realms of unpronounceable geographical terms.

At first the interest was at white heat for a vein had been struck and all were hot foot to discover its richness and extent. Now came a difference of opinion—one of those occurrences which are so rare but which, when experienced, prove so fatal to good sense and manners. One sec-



## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

tion of the little band decided that they already knew so much about the subject in hand and were possessed of such wonderful memories that all note taking was superfluous. These damsels spent their time gazing upon the appointments of the library surroundings. Can we believe they found them interesting? Surely not, but what about the boys just down across the way? Of this dissenting element, Mr. T. was the distinguished leader. He was wont to ask questions of such extensive length and went into such flights of oratory that by the time he had to stop for want of breath, Roorbach could not have told whether an extemporaneous speech or a prepared lecture had been sprung upon him.

The other half of the party, however, continued to probe for geographical knowledge. Many a research was unearthed and brought to light by these persistent miners. Among the rewards of their valiant efforts were maps—oh, yes—maps galore, wonderful maps on which they never tired of tracing routes.

The professor was very lenient in this respect for he required them to find only six routes at once between two specified points; one each by mule back, road, water, steam, trolley, and last, but not least, by air ship. Another characteristic member of the search party was Mrs. N. who kept the wheels of the drills so clogged with her ideas and suggestions that they formed quite a good shield for the onslaughts which the professor sometimes made upon his subjects.

It was nearing time for the party to return to the common ground level of the regular Normal School course when it was announced that an examination of the respective members of the party was to be anticipated. Then did the foolish virgins beg for oil from the wise. You know the story, the marriage feast, viz.: the exam. came and the wise virgins went into the celebration while the door was closed upon the foolish virgins, the exam. was stiff and they had flunked.

### VI. Nineteenth Century Poetry

What more fitting season than the Springtime could one wish for in which to learn to know and love those human songsters—the English poets of the Nineteenth Century? The mediator on our behalf to this world of enchantment and bliss waved his golden wand, cast his spell and we became unresisting subjects to his witchery. We were in the world but not of it.

What were the potions employed we may some day learn if ever we can shake off the gossamer threads which bind us so lightly, yet none the less securely. Many possible conjectures have been brought to bear—can it be his overawing appearance? For this medicine man, McClelland, towered head and shoulders above us insignificant Lilliputians, while the desk, which we unsuspectingly placed for him at his coming, proved to be





VIEW OF ENTIRE CAMPUS

## THE SERPENTINE

as a mushroom to a spruce. When he opened his mouth to speak, he invariably rolled his eyes heavenward and kept them there during the most of his beautiful-worded discourses on subjects such as the "philosophical significance of life as embodied in Wordsworth's poems" or the combined artistic qualities and the supernatural revelations in the "Ancient Mariner." Was it any wonder that some of us can testify to experiencing most wonderful opium dreams after listening to a harangue of this nature? Was it this air of heavenly fellowship with the stars which enticed us or that characteristic way our instructor had of laughing on one side of his mouth and, when serious, of talking out of the other side? We often felt pangs of pity for him on account of the facial contortions accompanying the reading of Scotch dialect, but we could not prevent him from reading his beloved Burns "for a' that and a' that." I will no longer pry into the cause of our enchantment. Suffice it to say that such was the state of being in which we lived.

And then a terrible thing happened upon a beautiful Spring evening when the breath of growing things floated in at the open windows and the spell was all around us. Our star fell to earth and told us a joke. It ran on this wise: A fond husband left home for a week's visit with the parting injunction from his wife to be sure to put on a clean shirt every day. When he returned he was looking rather warm and prosperous. His wife asked him whether he had done as she told him. He answered decidedly in the affirmative, and so it has ever been and ever will be that our ideals are snuffed out as a flickering candle light by the stirring breeze. Our heroes come down to the common clay of which they are a part, and we are prone to cry, with groans and tremulous shuddering—"All is over!"

But now in the maturity of our university credits, with a careful P placed after our names (P suggests "perfect," but not at the University), we realize that possibly it was all for the best.

EMMA C. ANDREWS, '16

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



SENIOR SLEIGH RIDE



## Senior Sleigh Ride

**T**HURSDAY morning, February 3, 1916, West Chester Normal School looked out upon a white world. All night it had snowed, and more than one heart beat a little faster at the thought that the longed-for, much-talked-about Senior sleigh ride might come to pass. Our anticipations were realized when a Senior class meeting was called at noon by the president, and everybody turned out full force. Arrangements were made with Mr. Smith, and promptly at four o'clock two hundred happy Seniors, bundled in coats and sweaters, with a crowd of envious third-years at our heels, met in front of Main Building, and finally, about five o'clock, when every sleigh had been packed and repacked, and was full to overflowing, we were ready, and off we flew, every one in for a good time.

The members of the basket-ball squad were unable to go on account of practice.

It was surely a wonderful time, especially for the occupants of one sleigh, who (say it softly) had escaped without a chaperone. For some unexplainable reason the boys and girls were actually sitting side by side in the same sleigh. If you don't believe it, ask Lester. Floyd, also; although very busy overseeing matters, managed to take time to select a particular sleigh, when any other would have been just as good. H—m, well!

Although the ride was short, it was an eventful one for at least one of the sleighs, whose horses ran into a telegraph pole, nearly overturning the sleigh and causing a disastrous ending to a happy party. After a little delay, they were fixed up and went on their way, none the worse for the accident. Nor was the ride without its educational value, for several of the girls, by pestering their driver with questions succeeded in making a survey of his horses for Ag.

Yells and cheers followed one after another in happy succession and time did not lag. Only once did our spirits drop, which naturally was when we saw that we were turning toward Normal once more. Who of us did not feel like riding all night in the brisk air and under those beautiful "stars in the country sky."

But soon we found the only thing left to do was to make the best of what seemed to us a bad job, and we soon resumed our high spirits and came back singing and yelling as happily as we went. But all good things must end. Two minutes before seven the last sleigh unloaded and everybody marched into the dining room tired and stiff, but happy—and hungry. Here our appetites were appeased by spare ribs and sweet potatoes. A happy ending to a happy time!

MARY B. THOMAS, '16.

MARY C. WEST, '16.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



BRIDAL SCENE



WAR PAINT

## Class Play

**O**N June 19, 1915, the class of 1916 gave the Indian play, "The Arrow Maker," written by Mary Austin, on South Campus, under the direction of Miss Katherine Denworth.

Had a spirit of a Lenni Lenape tribesman, the original red-skin dweller of Chester county, come down South High Street to Rose-dale Avenue, he would have given one war-whoop and made a rush for the midst of his fellow tribesmen on South Campus.

Nor would his pale-faced brother have blamed him for the error. There the Indian would have found in a village along the banks of the Brandywine, feathered warriors, gayly blanketed squaws, and his home—a wigwam, in the midst of a grove of evergreens.

To the audience, composed of about one thousand persons, the stage of grass, and the wings—large trees—provided a most attractive and appropriate setting for the "Arrow Maker." Even when showers threatened, did their interest abate?

At two-thirty o'clock the pageant started to wind its way from the Library to the scene of the play. The members of the cast preceded about one hundred other members of 1916, dressed in Indian costume. They did a snake dance and gave a warwhoop along the way and around the stage several times. Then the retinue seated itself in a semi-circle in front of the audience.

The president of the class, Clarence Stitzer, gave a short address of welcome, in which he called attention to the central thought of the play,—that genius belongs not to the individual but to the community.

The play itself is one of American Indian life. The action takes place in the foot hills of the Sierras in California, prior to its occupation by the white people.

There are three acts, the scenes of which are laid in the following places:

ACT I. The Chisera's Wickiup. Valley of Sagharawite.

ACT II. The Camp of Sagharawite. Three months later.

ACT III. The Top of Toorape. One year later.

War is imminent between the Tribes of Sagharawite and Castac. The chief of the former, Rain Wind, is so old that a new one must be chosen. Padahoon should be Rain Wind's successor, but the young men

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

favor Simwa, the Arrow Maker. The council sits and instructs the Chisera, or Medicine Woman, to inquire the will of the gods in the matter.

Simwa feigns love for the Chisera in order that she might instruct the council in his favor. He gains her love easily, for she has lived a lonely, love-hungry life.

Three months later he marries Bright Water, the chieftain's daughter. Chisera comes to the wedding, and in her jealousy she calls down a curse upon the whole tribe.

The next year brings famine, death, and defeat to the Sagharawites. The council pronounces death upon the Chisera if she refuses to make good medicine.

In the meanwhile the leadership is given to Padahoon, who kills Simwa when he attempts to shoot the Chisera. The latter renews her blessing, recalls the tribe to action, and leads them back triumphant to their own Valley of Sagharawite.

The participants all took their respective parts most efficiently. The audience felt the love and jealousy of the Chisera, the rascality of Simwa and the innocence of Bright Water.

The dance of the maidens of Sagharawite was gracefully and prettily done.

Much credit for the success of the play was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Denworth, the coach, and to the executive committee, composed of the following persons: Irene Randall, Tillie Meyer, Elizabeth Beaumont, Sara Cuthbert, Clarence Stitzer and Lester Nelson.

THE CAST

Choco	} Fighting Men	{	.....	Lester W. Nelson
Winnedumah			.....	George M. Yocum
Pamaquash			.....	Wilmer L. Jones
Tawwots			.....	Wilmer L. Shoop
Yavi, a Youth.....			.....	Ernest W. Craumer
Seegooche the Chief's Wife.....			.....	Meralda I. Brennan
Tiawa, an Old Woman.....			.....	Helen E. Underwood
Wacoba, Wife of Pamaquash.....			.....	Lola M. Jacquish
The Chisera, the Medicine Woman.....			.....	Emma C. Andrews
Bright Water, the Chief's Daughter.....			.....	Emily Bodine Wallace
Tuiyo	} Friends of Bright Water	{	.....	Irene L. Randall
White Flower			.....	Grace I. Savage
Pioke			.....	Rachel I. Judd
Simwa, the Arrow Maker.....			.....	Harry M. Schoenly
Padahoon, Rival to Simwa.....			.....	Floyd C. Fretz
Rain Wind, Chief of the Tribe.....			.....	Luther M. Lady



THE SERPENTINE



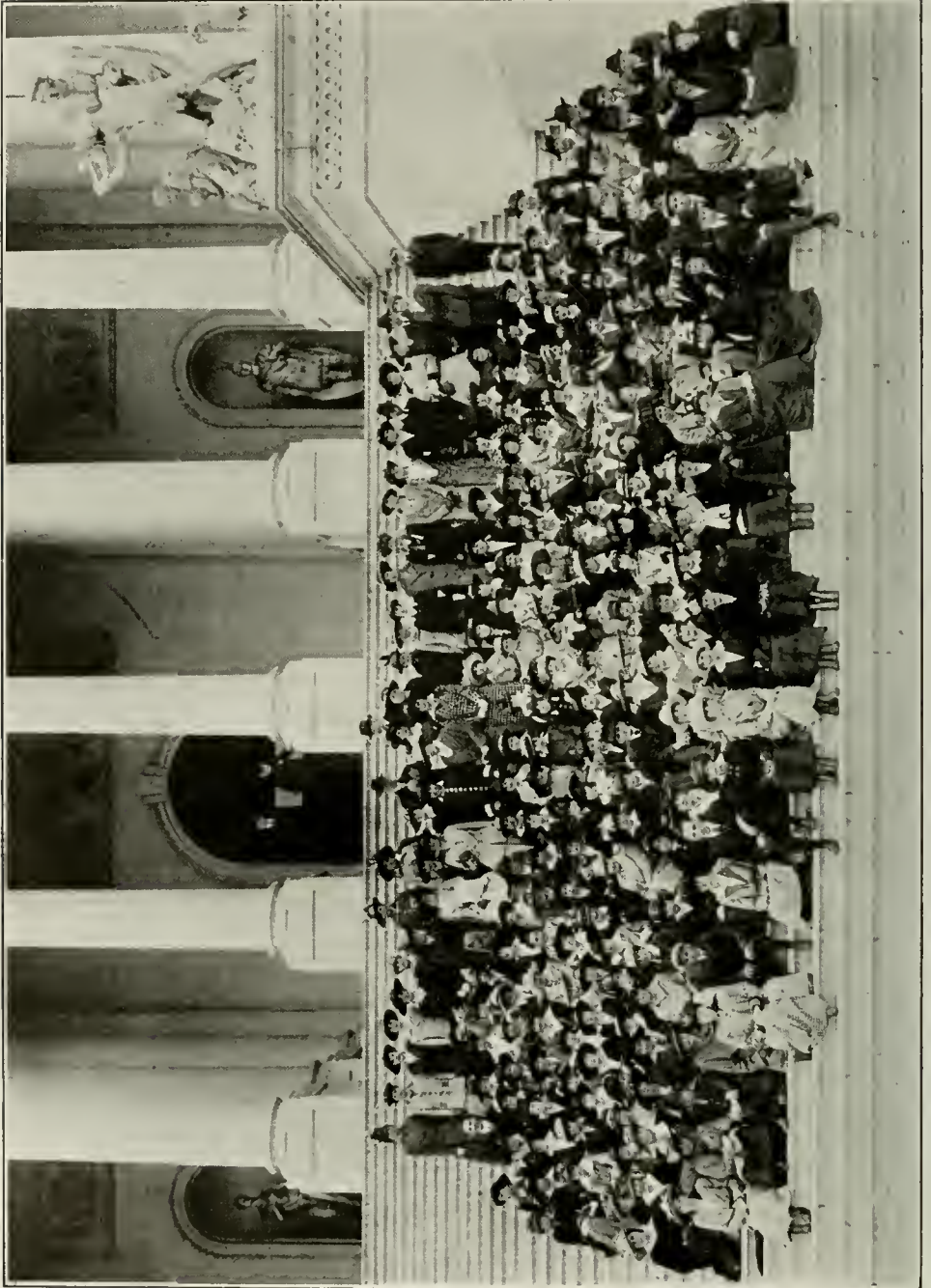
ARYAN DEBATERS



MOORE DEBATERS



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



SENIORS AT WASHINGTON

## Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
Thursday, April 27th, 1916.

FELLOW SCHOOLMATES,

The dark and lowering skies of the morning have disappeared and we are enjoying some fine weather. Although there were few who rose at the early hour of four o'clock, we got off safely and on time. However, some of the boys had difficulty in finding a place to shave, therefore, the demand for tacks and a hammer to prepare a place for the mirror. Ask L. E. S. Two or three broke records for the quarter mile by arriving at the last minute. Some of the third year friends did get up to see us off, those personally interested. There were 218 of us left West Chester, and all of us arrived here at 9.25, even though we passed through Elkton and had a minister on board the train.

Shortly after our arrival we met President Wilson in the Executive Office, after waiting our turn till two other schools had had that honor. One of these was a boys' school, as observed by Mary G., who exclaimed, "Come on Elva!"

We next made our way to the Capitol, and under special guides saw the interesting parts of that building, some needing more assistance than the special guides afforded. Our tour of the Capitol showed us the beginning of Congress, as well as the beginning of some phenomena peculiar to Normal School life, namely, "Helen and Der Kaiser," chaperoned by Mr. Lady and Miss Judd. Schrope, after many trials, finally decided to center his attentions upon Miss Searing. George Yocum was very much interested in *Westward Ho*. The tour around the dome was especially interesting to Mr. Keller and Miss Beswick, not to mention their pleasant rambles through the Capitol. We cannot describe all that went on at the Capitol, known and unknown, but after meeting Hon. Champ Clark and Vice-President Marshall, we collected on the front steps for the picture. Here we tried to keep up the spirit of the Normal by giving a yell.

We beg to ask our audience to go with us on our tour through the city at this time. (Pardon the scribbling, but one of our dear teachers has just said, "Hurry, for it is midnight and these boys will never go to bed as long as these girls are hanging around.") Here came Mr. Roberts, looking as if he were out for the night. We'll now return to this ride. The sights were excellent, both in the cars and outside. No. 1, the unlucky car had a break-down and the people had to return by trolley car. Either the cold weather or the environment caused some of our most retiring and bashful young gentlemen to follow the example of the president of the class and the manager of the class book. George D. found himself a *Miller*, and when the cars stopped for sight-seeing they were always out taking pictures and were last on board. And Dague didn't

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

outclass his chum Merrill, for he was there with Miss McMullen. One of the cars was unbalanced, for on the rear seat were three fellows and one girl. It appeared as if they were very bashful, for they let this one girl sit on the end of the seat and freeze while they sat there and wondered. Can you imagine "Dooley" on this seat?

As usual the Seniors were up bright and early Friday morning, many of them taking walks before breakfast. The first place of interest after breakfast was the Corcoran Art Gallery, which was enjoyed very much by all. From there we walked to the State, War and Navy Building. It was on this walk that the new "cases" of the day started. Mr. Jones and Miss Bell, Mr. High and Miss Faucett, forming one of the interesting bunches. In order that they would not forget the day they had their pictures taken together.

Mr. Webb and Miss Lloyd enjoyed the pleasure of being together during Secretary Baker's interesting talk and his reception afterwards. We again visited the White House, seeing the East Room, Red Room, Blue Room, Dining Room and others. After this our party separated, some going to the Washington Monument, some to the Corcoran Art Gallery, but possibly the most interesting point was the Washington Monument. How the Seniors did enjoy sauntering up and down those steps. For those to whom that did not appeal there was an elevator.

Miss Criley takes Prof. Starkey's place here and shakes the (pair) pear trees. They are all gone now except us, who are writing the letter.

Friday morning, the *Washington Herald* prints in bold head-lines, "Several Students Lost Last Night Between the Capitol Building and the Metropolitan Hotel." Evening paper, "Students Finally Found Their Way Back After Many Frights and Much Questioning of the Police Force. What We Need is More Policemen." How about it M. B. and L. K.?

Friday afternoon was spent in the museum, the principal things of interest being the collection of animals made by Col. Theodore Roosevelt while in Africa. Here again some of our folks were somewhat stranded, as they kept going around and around to find a way out of the building. Some new "cases" developed here, namely, Miss Russell and Mr. J., Mr. Schrope and Miss Grace, his latest up to date, however, this artist is very fickle.

Next we took cars for the Navy Yard. Here we were received by the Band, which gave us several selections of music. After this reception we went down to the President's yacht and boarded it. The "Jackies" were both courteous and curious, and many wanted to know where this crowd of girls came from. Dague severed his attentions from "his Lady" of Thursday and centered them upon M. Thomas. This sudden infatuation may be due to the fact that President Wilson used this yacht on his wedding tour.

Friday evening many parties went to the theatre. The couples that evening were hard to keep track of.



## THE SERPENTINE

Saturday morning dawned clear and bright, and every person was up bright and early in order to make the last day count as much as possible. After breakfast we went to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and feasted our eyes upon money and stamps, which articles are very necessary and handy on such a trip. After seeing this place, under the direction of special guides, some went to the Fisheries Building, some to the Bureau of American Republics and others to various other points of interest. The forenoon was soon gone and we returned for the last time to lunch in the hotel and bid it a fond farewell. The afternoon brought the greatest feature of the trip, the boat ride to Mount Vernon. The trip both down and back was enjoyed by all, and a burning yacht along the way lent some excitement to the trip. Everyone enjoyed the ramble about Washington's old home, trying to see everything, from the stable to the most nicely-furnished room. The whistle for boarding the ship sounded much too soon, and with longing looks but pleasant memories, we once more turned toward the Union Station. Our train was waiting for us and we boarded, but no small stir arose when it was thought that two of our number were missing, but after the roll was called we found all were present. Lunches were in demand at this time, and though we were tired, the jolly time kept up till we got home.

Many interesting things were said and done. While Mr. Stitzer was going through the Congressional Library his eye caught the following words: "Reading maketh a full man," which may be true, but it was not meant so. (You know Mr. Stitzer is from Reading.) Miss Judd said to Miss Bloom: "We must make a speech in Public Speaking on our Washington trip," whereupon Miss B. replied: "Oh, well, you can make one from your own recollections." We wonder how she could use any person else's recollections. Miss Reiff sent a card home saying, "Tired but happy." It sounds romantic.

While we were at the Navy Yard Miss Garrett asked Mr. Patton: "What are those things in the ship?" Mr. Patton replied, "They are ventilators." To this Miss Garrett exclaimed, "Oh, I thought they were laundry flues." Our illustrious president, Mr. Fretz, went to a grocery store to buy camera films. We wonder what was on his brain.

We must not forget our chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Philips, Miss Criley, Miss Goshen, Miss Howard, and Mr. Roberts. They were all good "sports," and we feel that we know them a bit better now than before our trip. When we were out for our tour of Washington, our chaperons, Misses Criley, Goshen and Howard, sat on the front seat, "as proper chaperons," but there was a reason—every time we left the auto for sight-seeing, we noticed that they vied with each other to see which one could sit along side of the chauffeur. We wonder why Miss Goshen was so intensely interested in the "Member from Texas."

It was a wonderful trip, and will long be remembered by those who participated. The memories of this trip will linger as a "high water mark" in our Normal School life.

BY SOME WHO KNOW.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



SCENES ON WASHINGTON TRIP



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



# ATHLETICS

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

## Men's Athletics

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### Athletic Association Officers

1915-16

*President*—FRANK CRAIG

*Vice-President*—CHARLES PATTON

*Secretary*—GEORGE WEIDMAN

*Treasurer*—JOHN R. HOLLINGER

*Advisory Board*

DR. C. E. EHINGER  
PROF. SMITH BURNHAM

GEORGE YOCUM  
FRANK CRAIG

*Physical Directors*

DR. C. E. EHINGER

FRANK A. LONG

*Cheer Leader*

HAROLD PEARCE

*Athletic Reporter*

ROBERT YOCUM

THE SERPENTINE



BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

ALBERT GILES  
MORRIS LEON STUELP  
CHANDLER

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

## Basket Ball 1915-'16

**O**UR team has closed the most successful season in the history of of the school, winning fifteen out of seventeen games. By defeating Millersville twice and Stroudsburg, they eliminated Bloomsburg, Keystone, Mansfield and Shippensburg. This gives the W. C. N. S. the championship for normal schools. Although we lost two games, we won from Millersville on their floor, and this victory counteracts the other losses.

The success of the team has been due first to the untiring efforts of Coach Long; second, to our "heady" captain Schoenly; he was our best floor man, and his "pep" has often kept us in the game; and third, to the conscientious work of all the fellows on the team; by good team work they have accomplished that which they started out to do.

On the defense, Lady and Craumer could handle anything that they met, the forwards that played against them can vouch for that. The team had the distinction of shutting out one team without a single field goal. This was work. Had it not been for the stellar work of our guards, Luther and "Ernie," this could not have been done. These men helped in the scoring many times at the opportune moment.

Captain Schoenly, Weidman and Patton played the offensive. Our forwards, Schoenly and Weidman, were a scoring pair, and any man who played guard had his own troubles. Patton could get the ball on the toss-up, and in many cases this helped the machinery get started in good fashion, not to mention his fine shooting.

### SCHEDULE

Date	Normal	Opp.	Date	Normal	Opp.
Oct. 23—Alumni	41	12	Jan. 22—Central H. S.	20	18
" 30—Gaston	28	14	" 29—Millersville N.S.	30	29
Nov. 6—Lyndenhurst	27	16	Feb. 5—Millersville N.S.	40	20
" 13—Rookwood	17	14	" 12—Atlantic City	25	15
" 20—Pedagogy	24	14	" 19—Girard College	39	20
Dec. 4—Keystone	42	13	" 26—Villa Nova Prep.	22	10
" 11—Drexel	23	11	Mar. 4—Stroudsburg N.S.	21	19
" 18—Northeast H. S.	11	20		—	—
Jan. 8—Swarthmore 2d.	36	20	Totals	402	296
" 15—George School	21	31			

THE SERPENTINE



VARSIITY BASKET BALL TEAM





THE SERPENTINE



RESERVE BASKET BALL TEAM

## Base Ball Review—1916

**W**ITH our battery of last year's team back and six veterans, the outlook for a successful season was good. A large squad of fellows turned out when the call for candidates was given and Coach Long, assisted by Captain Craumer, developed a strong team.

"Tim," our port-side flinger, was the mainstay, while Shafer another left-hand twirler, ably showed what he could handle by pitching the last five innings in the Millersville game. Yocum, the man behind the bat, held the runners close to the bags. With a good field of men surrounding these men the opposing teams find they have no easy task cut out for them.

In the first contest we got the jump on Brown Prep. and followed this up by dropping one to Swarthmore College Reserves. We struck our stride by winning a couple, among them being a twelve-inning "nerve-racker" with Millersville, which resulted in our favor.

This year has been a successful one, and, with two more games to play, let us hope that our opponents may bow to the curves of Timmons or Shafer.

### Schedule

- April 1—Brown Prep., 4; Normal, 5.  
 April 15—Swarthmore College Reserves, 13; Normal, 5.  
 April 22—Millersville Normal, 9; Normal, 10.  
 May 6—Art and Textile, 8; Normal, 9.  
 May 27—Villa Nova Prep.  
 June 3—Millersville.

### Line-up

ERNEST CRAUMER (Capt.) '16..... Second Base  
 CLIFFORD TIMMONS, '16..... Pitcher  
 THURLOW SCHLAFFER, '16..... Pitcher  
 GEORGE M. YOCUM, '16..... Catcher  
 NORMAN ATEN, '17..... First Base  
 HOWARD WOOLSON, '16..... Short-stop  
 HOWARD EVANS, '17..... Third Base  
 HARRY SCHOENLY, '16..... Right-field  
 ROBERT YOCUM, '17..... Centre-field  
 WILLIAM FREER, '17..... Left-field

### Substitutes,

FRANK CRAIG

LESTER EDDINGER

THE SERPENTINE



VARSITY BASE BALL TEAM



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



SENIOR BASE BALL TEAM





## Track Review

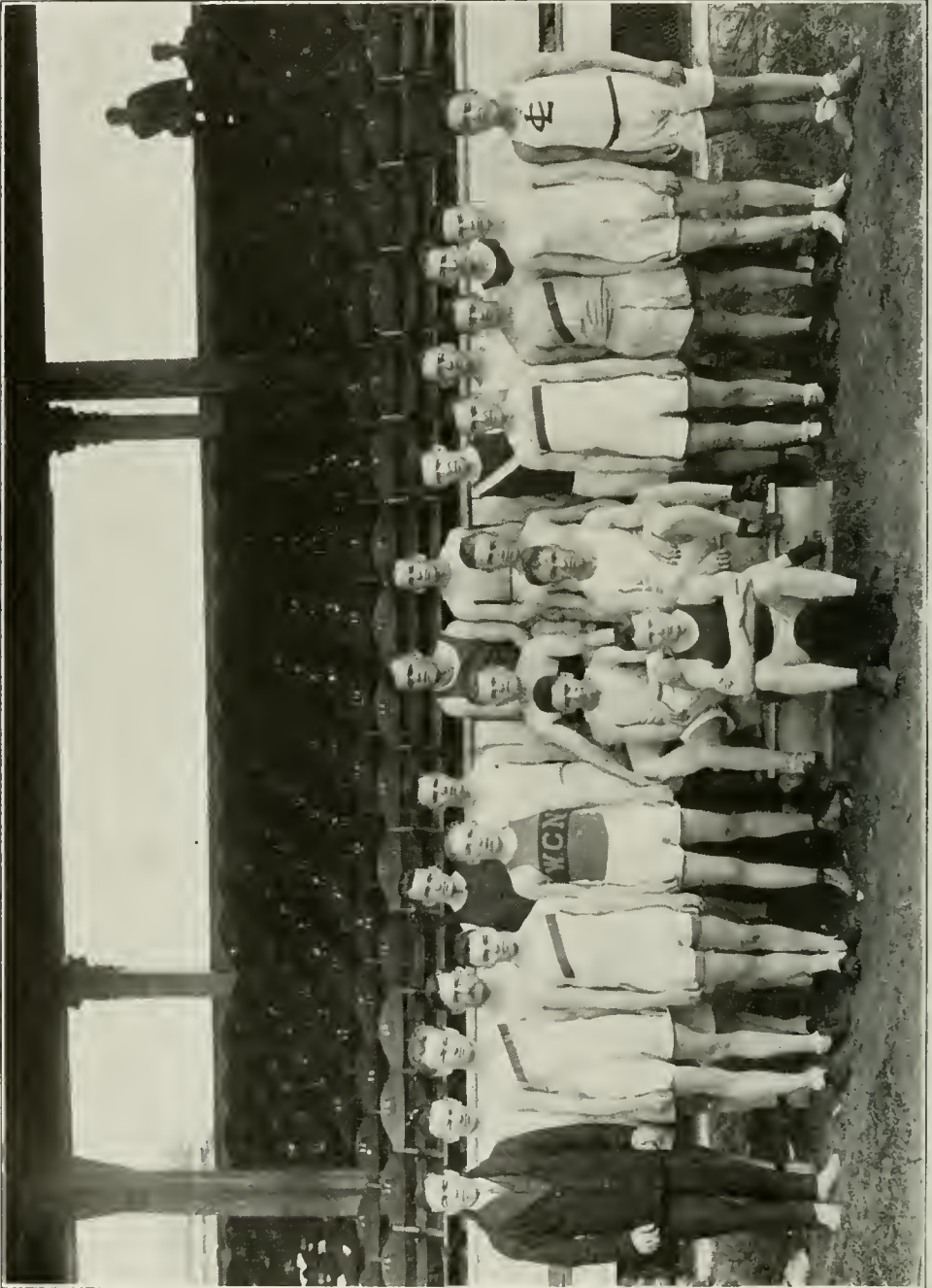
1915-1916

**T**UR track athletes have had a pretty busy year, having had three Inter-Class meets and the Inter-Scholastic meet.

In the fall Inter-Class meet the Seniors won by 20 points, the final score being 64-40. In all of the class meets the Seniors showed that they were supreme. All through the winter the track team was busy training in the gymnasium for the spring work, and as soon as the weather permitted they were out on the track or running across the country. By April 29 we had a relay team, consisting of Clarence Steigerwalt (Capt.), William Andreas, Robert Yocum, Graydon Perry, and William Shoop as substitute, whom we sent to the Penn Relays. Our boys did not place, but in the Inter-Scholastic we took second place.

Saturday, May 27, our team will go to Perkiomen to run, and we are sure they will keep up their record of good hard work. Our team had only two veterans, and next year we ought to clean up everything. We had a training table for 19 of the fellows, and we believe that has helped quite a bit, along with the coaching of Doc. Long.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



TRACK SQUAD

THE SERPENTINE

**Officers**

*Coach*—FRANK A. LONG

*Captain*—CLARENCE STEIGERWALT

**Members of Squad**

PRINCE  
PERRY  
H. DUNNEGAN  
STAIGERWALT  
SHOOP  
PEARCE  
KENYON

SPECK  
BERGEY  
SOBRAL  
SCHOENLY  
DIMMIG  
BELL  
LOY

TULLY  
R. YOCUM  
MILLER  
ANDREAS  
HASKINS  
LYNCH  
FERREREA

**Relay Team**

*Captain*—STEIGERWALT

ANDREAS

R. YOCUM

PERRY

*Subs*—SHOOP, LYNCH, DUNEGAN

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

**Fall Inter-Class Track Meet**

Wayne Field, October 9, 1915

<i>50 yard dash</i>			
<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>	<i>Record</i>
Timmons, '16	Andreas, '17	Detwiler, '18	5 3-5 seconds
<i>100 yard dash</i>			
Andreas, '17	Brett, '16	Timmons, '16	10 4-5 seconds
<i>220 yard dash</i>			
Andreas, '17	Yocum, '17	Bergy, '17	24 2-4 seconds
<i>440 yard dash</i>			
Dunnegan, '16	Brett, '16	Dilks, Special	61 seconds
<i>880 yard run</i>			
Dunnegan, '16	Hocker, '16	Steigerwalt, '17	2 min. 21 1-4 sec.
<i>880 yard relay</i>			
————, '17	————, '16		
<i>Mile run</i>			
Shafer, '16	Dunnegan, '17	Miller, '17	5 min. 42 2-5 sec.
<i>Shot Put</i>			
Craig, '16	Craumer, '16	Menges, '17	Dist., 39 feet
<i>Standing Broad Jump</i>			
Timmons, '16	Craumer, '16	Craig, '16	Dist., 9 ft. 1 1-4 in.
<i>Running Broad Jump</i>			
Andreas, '17	Bergey, '17	Timmons, '16	
<i>Pole Vault</i>			
Schoenly, '16	Craig, '16	Dunnegan, '16	Height, 7 ft.
<i>Running High Jump</i>			
Perry, '16	Schoenly, '16	Alden, Special	Height, 5 ft.

SUMMARY OF POINTS SCORED

1916—64	1917—40	1918—1	Specials—2
Highest individual scorer, Andreas, 18 points			

## Annual Indoor Inter-Class Meet

Saturday, April 14th, 1916

### 25 yard dash

<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>	<i>Record</i>
Andreas, '17	Geo. Yocum, '16	Timmons, '16	3 2-5 sec.

### Giant Stride

*Andreas, '17	Lynch, '16	Perry, '16	11 ft. 8 in.
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### High Kick

Steigerwalt, Spec.	Shoop, '16	Geo. Yocum, '16	8 ft. 2 in.
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### Rope Climb

Kauffman, '17	H. Dunnegan, '17	Dunnegan, '16	10 2-5 sec.
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### Running High Jump

Patton, '16	Lynch, '16	Schrope, '16	5 ft. 2 in.
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### Spring-Board Jump

Lynch, '16	Bell, Spec.	Steigerwalt, Spec.	6 ft. 8 in.
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### Fence Vault

E. Kauffman, '17	Perry, '16	H. Dunnegan, '17	
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### Shot Put

Craig, '16	Craumer, '16	Menges, '17	41 ft. 4 in.
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### Standing Broad Jump

Timmons, '16	Lynch, '16	Perry, '16	9 ft. 3 1-2 in.
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### Running Broad Jump

Steigerwalt, Spec.	Andreas, '17	Lynch, '16	18 ft. 8 in.
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### SUMMARY OF POINTS SCORED

Highest individual score, Lynch, '16, 15 points; second, Andreas, '17, 13 points; Steigerwalt, Spec., 11 points; Kauffman, 10 points; Timmons, 6 points; Craig, Perry, Patton, 5 points each.

\*Tie between Lynch and Andreas; Andreas won the toss up. Perry and Kauffman tied for third place; Perry won the toss up.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

**Spring Inter-Class Meet**

Saturday, May 6th, 1916

*High Jump*

<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>	<i>Record</i>
Lynch, '16	Perry, '16	Alden, Spec.	5 ft. 1 in.

*440 yard dash*

Yocum, '17	Perry, '16	Bell, Spec.	58 3-5 sec.
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*50 yard dash*

Andreas, '17	Lynch, '16	Timmons, '16	6 1-5 sec.
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*100 yard dash*

Andreas, '17	Lynch, '16	Timmons, '16	11 sec.
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*220 yard dash*

Andreas, '17	Lynch, '16	Haskins, '17	24 2-5 ces.
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*Mile run*

Dunnegan, '16	Tully, Spec.	Dunnegan, Spec.	5 min. 30 ces.
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*Class Relay*

Seniors	Specials	Juniors	1 min. 45 sec.
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*Putting 12-lb. Shot*

Craumer, '16	Craig, '16	Menges, '17	40 ft. 1 in.
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*Standing Broad Jump*

Timmons, '16	Craumer, '16	Lynch, '16	9 ft. 2 1-2 in.
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*Pole Vault.*

Dunnegan, '16	Detwiler, Spec.	Lynch, '16	8 ft. 3 in.
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*880 yard dash*

Steigerwalt, Spec.	Shoop, '16	Miller, '17	2 min., 15 2-5 sec.
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*Running Broad Jump*

Lynch, '16	Andreas, '17	Steigerwalt, Spec.	20 ft. 2 in.
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SUMMARY OF POINTS SCORED

Seniors, 63 pts. Juniors, 28 pts. Specials, 17 pts.

Highest individual scorer, Lynch, 21 points; second, Andreas, 18 points

THE SERPENTINE

**Fourteenth Annual  
Interscholastic Track and Field Meet**

Saturday, May 20, 1916

*100 Yard Dash for High Schools*

<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>	<i>Record</i>
Sessen, A.C.H.S.	Pitman, Camden	Way, Downingtown	10 3-5 sec.

*100 Yard Dash for Normal and Preparatory Schools*

Andreas, W.C.N.S. Blackus, Cheyney In. Stoddard, F'ds Cent. 10 3-5 sec.

*220 Yard Dash for High Schools*

Purinton, A.C.H.S. Shaaf, A.C.H.S. Locke, Camden 23 1-5 sec.

*220 Yard Dash for Normal and Preparatory Schools*

Blackus, Cheyney In. Schoenly, W.C.N.S. Lynch, W.C.N.S. 24 sec.

*Mile Relay for High Schools, Class A.*

West Chester H.S. Media H.S. Camden H.S. 3:37

*Mile Relay for High Schools, Class B.*

Downingtown H.S. Tredyffrin-Easttown Coatesville 3:46

*Mile Relay for High Schools, Class C.*

Ridley Park H.S. West Grove H.S. Spring City 3:51 1-5

*Mile Relay for Normal and Preparatory Schools*

Perkiomen Sem. W. C. Normal Swarthmore Prep. 3:40 4-5

*Half-mile Run*

Souder, A.C.H.S. Test, Westtown F'ds, McDonnell, Up. Dar. 2:12 4-5

*Pole Vault*

Hincman, Swarthmore Dixon, Perkiomen Merkel, Perkiomen 10 ft.

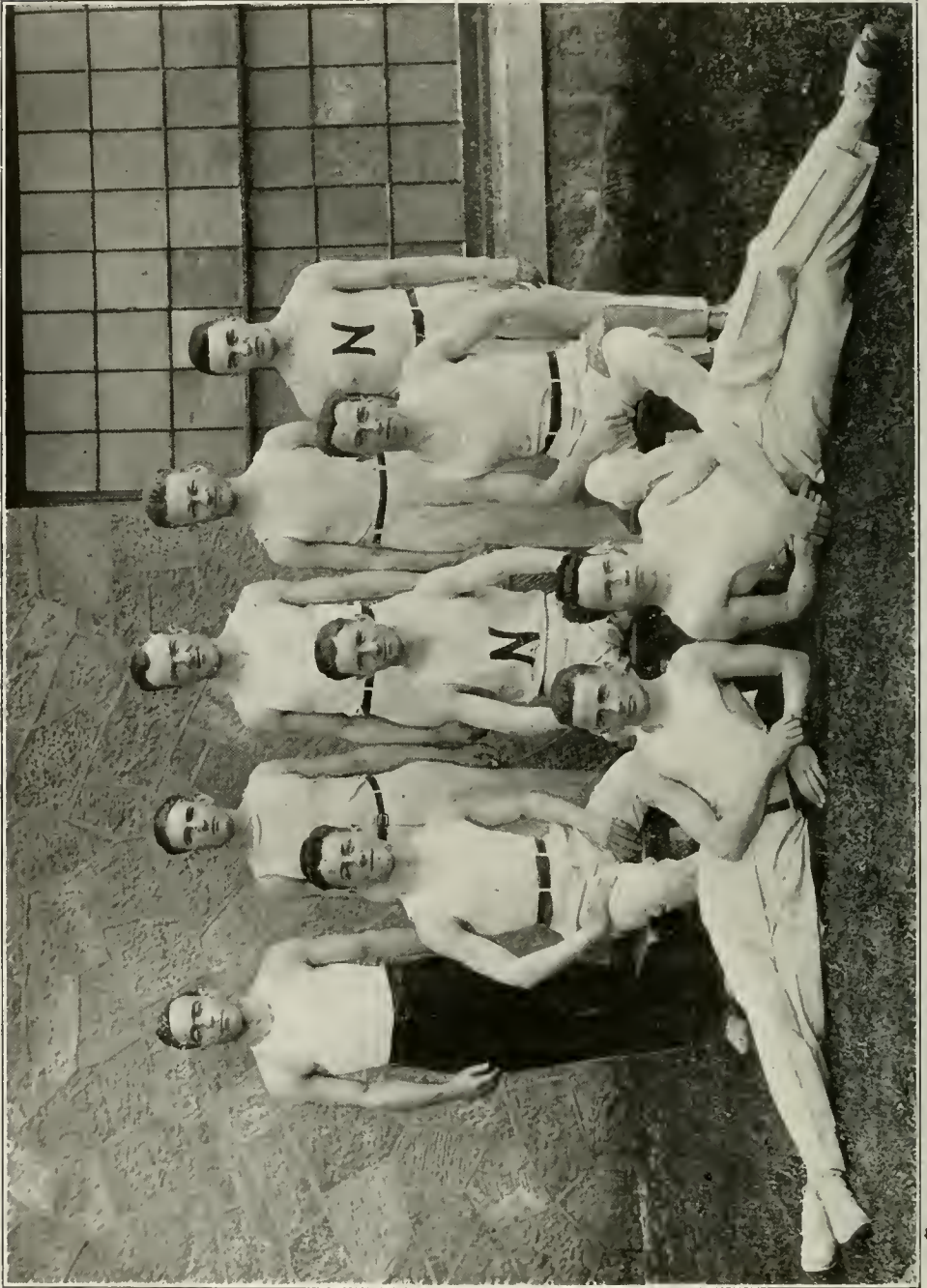
*Running High Jump*

Rhodes, Media H.S. Souder, Camden McKelvey, St. Luke's 5 ft. 7. in.

*Running Broad Jump*

Blackus, Cheyney In. Way, Downingtown Townsend, Cheyney 20 ft. 3 in.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



GYM TEAM

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN





CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



GYM EXHIBITION



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



## “W” Men

### *Basket Ball*

HARRY SCHOENLY  
GEORGE WEIDMAN  
CHARLES PATTON  
ERNEST CRAUMER  
LUTHER LADY  
PATRICK LYNCH  
THOMAS LEWIS

### *Track*

CLARENCE STEIGERWALT  
WILLIAM ANDREAS  
GRAYDON PERRY  
ROBERT YOCUM  
WILMER SHOOP

### *Base Ball*

ERNEST CRAUMER  
CLIFFORD TIMMONS  
GEORGE YOCUM  
NORMAN ATEN  
HARRY SCHOENLY  
HOWARD WOOLSON  
HOWARD EVANS  
ROBERT YOCUM  
FRANK ALDEN  
WILLIAM FREER  
BRANDT EARHARDT  
LESTER EDDINGER  
FRAN CRAIG

*Record Shot-Put.*  
ERNEST CRAUMER

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

## Women's Athletic Association

### Officers and Cheer Leader

*President*—RUTH E. PORTZ

*Vice-President*—JEAN MILSOM

*Treasurer*—MRS. EHINGER

*Cheer Leader*—TILLIE MYER

*Assistant Advisor*—MISS CHAPMAN

*Secretary*—SARA M. CUTHBERT

*"Health comes in through the muscles and goes out through the nerves."*

THE SERPENTINE



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

THE SERPENTINE



SENIORS GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

**Senior Basket Ball Team**

ELIZARETH RUSSEL.....*Captain*

MISS GERTRUDE CHAPMAN.....*Coach*

*Line-up*

MARGARET DRENNAN, *Forward*

SARA BLOOM, *Guard*

AMY WALTON, *Forward*

ELIZABETH RUSSEL, *Guard*

EMMA ANDREWS, *Forward*

JESSIE RAHN, *Substitute*

TILLIE MYER, *Jumping Center*

JEAN CONNOR, *Side Center*

KATHERINE BITTNER, *Side Center*

**Junior Basket Ball Team**

MARGARET WILLIS.....*Captain*

MISS GERTRUDE CHAPMAN.....*Coach*

*Line-up*

MIRIAM PANCOAST, *Forward*

KATHERINE MORRIS, *Guard*

MARIE CLAYBAUGH, *Forward*

ADA HARWIG, *Guard*

MARY MAGEE, *Forward*

RAE EBERLIE, *Center*

MARGARET WILLIS, *Forward*

MABEL BAILY, *Center (2nd)*



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



JUNIOR BASKET BALL TEAM

# THE SERPENTINE

## Swimming Meet

1915-1916

The first swimming meet under the Girls' Athletic Association was held on Saturday, November thirteenth. Great interest has been shown in swimming this year, and the spirit of the girls, who are finished swimmers, toward the beginners has been most helpful. The advanced swimmers gave excellent exhibitions in their various strokes.

Ruth Portz—English over arm  
Margaret Willis—Australian crawl  
Ruth Philips—Australian crawl  
Mary Magee—Trudgeon crawl  
Helen Williams—Crawl  
Eugenia Rothrock—Breast stroke

Ruth Portz—Side stroke  
Margaret Willis—Side stroke  
Mary Magee—Side stroke  
Ruth Philips—Side stroke  
Helen Williams—Side stroke  
Irene Randall—Side stroke

Ruth Portz—Crawl and back stroke  
Margaret Willis—Barrel or Walrus stroke  
Ruth Philips—Barrel or Walrus stroke.  
Helen Williams—Back stroke  
Eugenia Rothrock—Back stroke  
Irene Randall—Indian splash  
Isabel Parsells—Lobster flop  
Sara Bloom—Lobster flop

THE SERPENTINE

## Results of Swimming Races

### *Length of Tank Races.*

Breast Stroke—Helen Wilson (won by default) Veronica McCabe.

Crawl Stroke—Won by Beatrice Shippy; Cathrine Waid.

Side Stroke—Won by Hazel Van Zant; Ruth Meaker. Time 17.5 sec.

Breast Stroke—Won by Sara Bloom; Dorothy Wall. Time, 25.9 sec.

Crawl Stroke—Won by Mary Magee; Ruth Philips. Time 6.9 sec.

Side Stroke—Won by Irene Randall; Ruth Portz. Time, 12.5 sec.

Crawl Stroke—Won by Mary Magee; Margaret Willis. Time, 7 sec.

### *Width of Tank Races.*

Breast Stroke—Won by Katheryn Doyle; Grace Maine. Time, 7 sec.

Breast Stroke—Won by Lillian Morris; Clara Kerwin. Time 18 sec.

Back Stroke—Won by Kathryn Doyle; Ruth Meaker. Time, 6.5 sec.

Back Stroke—Win by Isabel Parsells; Elizabeth Gregg. Tie, 6.5 sec.

### *Inter-Class Relay Races.*

<i>Seniors.</i>	<i>Junior</i>	<i>Under Class.</i>
Ruth Portz	Margaret Willis	Eugenia Rothrock
Helen Williams	Ruth Phillips	Ruth Meaker
Irene Randall	Mary Magee	Catherine Waid
Hazel Van Zant	Isabel Parsells	Eugenia Rothrock
Second Place	First Place	Third Place

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

Senior Girls' Dance

PROGRAM

PART I

1. (a) March  
(b) Running Maze  
Class of 24 Young Women
2. Exercise with Bar-Bells  
Class of 32 Young Women
3. (a) Free Gymnastics, Swedish Days' Order, illustrating a part of the daily gymnastic lessons for all classes.  
(b) Folk Dancing,  
1st. "Cythobogar."  
2nd. "Carrousel."  
Class of 20 Young Women
4. Exercise with Dumb Bells  
Class of 32 Young Men
5. Exercise on Parallel Bars  
"Gym Team"

PROGRAM

PART II

1. Marching  
Young Men of Senior Class
2. Exercises with Indian Clubs  
30 Young Women and Young Men of Senior Class.
3. Exercises with Wooden Rings  
Class of 23 Young Women
4. (a) Æsthetic Dancing  
(b) Postures  
16 Young Women of Senior Class
5. Exercises on Side Horse  
"Gym Team"



## Chester County Play Festival

**S**ATURDAY morning, May thirteenth, was a busy time about the Normal School, for we had to make ready for the school children and friends of Chester county, so as good hosts everybody—teachers, steward and students—got to work and made everything ready for the first thing of the kind in Chester county. All the buildings were thrown open for our visitors' use, and by ten o'clock our campus was the scene of a great day's meet, for pupils from all over the county, chaperoned by their teachers.

Through the efforts of County Superintendent Thos. A. Bock and his assistants, Clyde T. Saylor and John H. Tyson, a programme was arranged and nicely scheduled, so that the contests moved at a lively pace all day. The contests consisted of literary and athletic events, exhibitions of typical games which could be played without playground apparatus, agricultural club contests and art and industrial displays. The literary events consisted of declamation contests among the different grades of high schools, and spelling, arithmetic and music contests. All of these were very interesting and instructive as well as entertaining. The games and drills by the model school children, under the direction of Lillian W. Pierce, were excellent and deserve much credit for their untiring efforts to perfect their work. These things demonstrated the possibilities with young children if some one will only guide their energies in the right direction. In the track events, the boys from the various schools went into their races with such spirit and earnestness that one felt that each one ought to receive a prize for his effort.

The alumni taking advantage of the fact that this large crowd would have to have something to eat, placed lunch counters at various places on the campus and Wayne Field and served the guests with those things which the day would demand. It was very amusing to watch some of our seniors behind the counters serving the ice cream, lemonade, etc.

At the noon hour a stranger would have thought, by all appearances of the groups about the campus, that we were having a grand picnic, and in the evening, after the four thousand had left, the campus looked like a picnic ground.

The entire day passed by without a hitch in the programme and many a happy school boy carried home with him a pennant, proud of what he had done and proud of his school. The aim of the festival was to create more group spirit and not the individual so that the children of a school may say, that is our pennant, won at the big meet at the Normal School. We hope that each year the senior class may witness and help along this grand cause.



## Normal Hash

You may have oyster soup with-  
out oysters,

You may have turtle soup with-  
out turtles,

But you can't have beef stew  
without onions,

Nor a class book without the  
“funnies.”

Prepare to laugh least you crack  
your face.

THE SERPENTINE

Class Song

Helen M. Williams.

Moderato

*p*

This system contains the first two staves of the piece. The upper staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one flat and a common time signature. It begins with a *Moderato* tempo marking and a dynamic marking of *p*. The lower staff is in bass clef with the same key signature and time signature, providing a harmonic accompaniment.

ere - - - - - sec - - - - - do

This system contains the second two staves. The upper staff continues the melody with lyrics underneath: "ere - - - - - sec - - - - - do". The lower staff continues the accompaniment.

*p*

This system contains the third two staves. The upper staff continues the melody with a dynamic marking of *p*. The lower staff continues the accompaniment.

dinner all

This system contains the final two staves. The upper staff concludes the melody with lyrics underneath: "dinner all". The lower staff concludes the accompaniment.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

Chorus:—

*Tempo di Marcia M.M. ♩ = 108*

I.

To-day we leave our Normal School,  
 And friends we've made while here,  
 To-day we raise our own class song,  
 The last time in the year.  
 But while it lasts we'll all feel glad,  
 Forget all trials and sorrows,  
 And look ahead for a brighter day,  
 Which surely comes to-morrow.

So.—We'll give a cheer for red and  
 black,  
 For sixteen is our year,  
 But at the last we'll give our cry,  
 To our Alma Mater dear.

II.

Our paths may lead in different ways,  
 And each will take the best,

Yet from the teachings we've had here,  
 Each path leads to the crest.  
 Each life has grown much broader,  
 Each life will now expand,  
 And as we go upon our way,  
 We'll brighten all the land.

So.—Chorus.

III.

Farewell! We leave our Normal School;  
 Farewell to friends left here.  
 Farewell! We sing our own class song,  
 The last time in the year.  
 Still, we will meet again some time,  
 We'll join our friends again,  
 And then, with all our heart and voice,  
 We'll give our old refrain.

So.—Chorus.

HELEN M. WILLIAMS.

## Class Prophecy

Listen to a voice prophetic,  
 Count the links in Future's chain,  
 While her jewel brightly glistens  
 O'er the scenes of her domain.  
 And imagination wanders  
 To the barks that put to sea,  
 And the Goddess prophesying  
 Of all the wonders that will be.  
 But if doubts will cast their shadows  
 On a link with jewels decked,  
 Then remember that a fairy  
 Forged these links for her elect.

**D**O you believe in fairies? Perhaps not. We shall tell you what happened to some of us a short time ago. One day, while out on south campus, looking over some impressions of the old Normal days, which we are leaving forever, the trunk of the great spruce tree opened, and out stepped a dazzling fairy. She held a brilliant gem in one hand and a globe in the other.

We were all too much astonished to speak; before we could recover, the fairy began in a sweet musical voice:

"For years, oh, prophets of the Class of 1916, I have waited to present these gifts to you. You have always been friends of mine, for when small you used to visit the fairies in the woods. A fairy may only visit human beings once, and I have chosen this time, because I can be of most use to you. The globe will reveal the future of your classmates: a turn of the diamond will disclose each place, whether village or city, to which fate has directed the members of the Class of 1916. When the diamond loses its luster the prophecy is at an end.

She gave us the globe and gem and when we looked up to thank her, she had disappeared.

Joyfully we returned to school, thinking and hoping that our task was almost completed. However, we were anxious to learn the fates of those around us and so very soon turned the diamond as she directed.

Lo, we beheld the city of Berlin. Half hidden among the trees, yet very stately stood the castle of the Kaiser of Germany (formerly Clarence Stitzer). He was entertaining members of the Class of 1916 in honor of Irene Miller and Harry Schoenley. Irene was making an extended trip through Europe studying the old masters of art, while Harry Schoenley had left grand opera in America and was giving concerts abroad. Among those present were: Mr. Lester Nelson, the leading American chemist, and Mrs. Nelson (formerly Enola Howett), who were visiting Germany on their wedding journey and incidentally observing the work of German chemists; Irene Randall, a student in a German conservatory and now a celebrated singer, and Mary Purcell, traveling through Europe making a collection of old jewels. Mr. and

## THE SERPENTINE

Mrs. Wilmer Shoop (formerly Tillie Meyer) were a popular young couple in the party. Mr. Shoop was the American Ambassador to Germany, while Mrs. Shoop was a noted suffrage worker, both in America and abroad. The party was being served coffee and cake by a little German maid. We leave them in peace, although the Kaiser was troubled about commercial affairs.

At the next turn of the gem we were taken back to America. Here we beheld the vicinity of West Chester ten years hence. Many of the old buildings and points of interest were the same, but a fine new structure had been erected at Lenape. It was the Brandywine University, founded by Mary Barges and Thurlow Schaeffer. Many of our classmates were on the faculty. Maurice Webb was President, while Clara Paul was Preceptress. Mary Julia Hackman was a prominent German teacher, and Clifford Timmons head of the Science Department. The chair of History was held by Ruth Updyke, that of English by our Secretary, Lois Fawcett; Emma Andrews was at the head of the Public Speaking work, while Mary West was at the head of the Art Department. The girls' gymnasium instructor was Olga Ettlich, and Graydon Perry was the boys' athletic instructor. Elizabeth Plummer was a Young Women's Christian Association Secretary in the University and had done marvelous work. The University was growing rapidly and President Webb was a very active and enthusiastic educator in Pennsylvania. Raymond Kauffman was Superintendent of the Public Schools of Chester County and was very much interested in rural school work, especially in Avondale where a certain "Fisher" taught.

By another turn of the diamond, we were carried a short distance from the University to the inside of a beautiful church. A marriage ceremony was being performed here. The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Fretz (formerly Marguerite Reiff), were receiving congratulations from many friends, while the minister, Luther Lady, looked on solemnly. About them stood the charming maid of honor, Rachel Judd, and the bridesmaids, Elizabeth Beaumont, Evelyn Andstadt, Ruth Smith, Julia Grace, Ruth Somers and Dorothy Nash and the best man, George Yocum. Mrs. Fretz, on her way out of the church, threw her bouquet, which was caught by Esther Loftus. Among the guests who offered their best wishes were: Charles Ostrum, Mayor of Lenape; Thaddeus Wright, a noted attorney; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Baucher (formerly Elva Blinn), (Mr. Baucher being a lesson plan demonstrator for Prof. A. C. Cromwell), and Mary Garrett, founder of the Avondale Orphanage. She was assisted by Mary Thomas and Grace Moyer. The wedding procession was delayed by a great suffrage parade headed by Sara Cuthbert and Eva Skillhorn. Among other workers were: Mary Keen, Alma Ettlich, Elizabeth Powell, Manie Beswick and Elizabeth Jacobs. In front of the public building, Helen Jacobs, the most noted talker of her age, was delivering an address. After speaking for several hours, during which the



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

Chief of Police, Ernest Craumer, appeared to settle a dispute, the entire party journeyed to the station to wish the leaders a safe journey. At the same time a party of South American missionaries left their friends and relatives. Those of the party were: Sara J. Thomas, Chairman of the Foreign Missionary Society; Anna Bean, Letha Kunkle and Edna Bidwell.

The diamond was losing its luster. Gradually the dazzling jewel revealed what we were wont to hear. The sun was growing cool in colors of the rainbow, and we feared the spell would leave us with the sinking glow. Shadows settled, falling close and thick it seemed. But soon all became lighted; yes, but not the light of the sun for it had almost gone beyond the crest of the high hill.

Slowly, softly, the music of a great orchestra came to our ears. As the strong maze of the brilliant diamond left our dazzled eyes, the light of an opera stage and the design of wonderful scenery grew real before us.

The audience was very interesting, especially one man in the most conspicuous box seat. It was William Conner, the author and playwright, who was present to see the presentation of his own play, "The Modern."

The orchestral curtain signalled the beginning of the play. We were not at all surprised to see Emily Wallace, the famous actress, play the leading part, supported by the following company:

- Mr. Makefield (a capitalist) . . . . . Charles Patton
- Percy Makefield (son of John Makefield) . . . . . Brandt Earheart
- Mr. Commonpeople (a consumer) . . . . . Paul Graves
- Mrs. Makefield (wife of J. Makefield) . . . . . Ruth Portz
- Mr. Gradgrind (a clerk) . . . . . George Dague
- Mr. Neechin (a factory foreman) . . . . . Harold High
- Miss High Speer (a stenographer) . . . . . Margarite Yoch
- Mr. Whitehead (a clerk) . . . . . Frank Craig
- Mr. Wallingford (an inspector) . . . . . Merrill Jones
- Count Discount (an abuser) . . . . . Henry del Sobral
- Miss Biplane (an adventuress) . . . . . Alverta Andrews
- Miss Lucklow (a fortune hunter) . . . . . Nellie McLaughlin
- Miss Canary (a grand opera singer) . . . . . Dorothy Mertz

All at once the scene faded into deep shadows, and we knew that the diamond had lost its luster. The spell was broken. Seek happiness as you roam through the world. But remember that joy and sunshine will come to you only when you are friendly with the fairies, no matter what part fate may play.

Future dropped her wand and hastened

With the light of her bright jewel,

Yet we'll wait a bit impatient

For the light of its renewal.

C. R. S.

H. E. U., '16.

C. R. S., '16.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



MOORE DEBATING TEAM



ARYAN DEBATING TEAM

# TYPES

A  
2  
D



# STRIPES



## My Ideal Man

**T**O be small enough to be easily handled physically is the first requisite of my ideal. He must be a man of whom I could demand his pay envelope unopened, with no apparent danger to myself. He must be trained to speak only when spoken to, and then only in a becomingly, respectful manner. He must have had a thorough course in Domestic Science, so that in case of necessity he could serve as cook or maid—I believe in having things useful as well as ornamental. As a well trained person he should show his gratitude by having a becoming air of faithfulness and subserviency upon all occasions, both private and public. His mental capacity must be such that my position, as master of every situation, will not be unduly terrorized. Above all, as nominal head of the house, he must be ready to protect the honor of his home and family, with his life, if occasion demands.

## My Ideal Woman

**A**LTHOUGH Bayard Taylor says, "Ideals are like stars: you will never succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on deserts of water, will be guided by them and will reach your destiny," let me take you into the realms of futurity and dream. You see my ideal woman—the woman of my dreams. She is of good physical build, of medium height and weight, of erect form and of nearly perfect figure. See how her soft, blue eyes, like two precious minerals, are sparkling in the weird light of dreamland. How deep and super-human they seem, reaching back into a pure soul, dreamy eyes, fairy eyes, with dainty elfin lashes.

And her hair!—soft and brown, with a few silken threads of gold interwoven with the brown. Her soft, natural, beauteous face, powderless, yet far more fragrant with the sweetness with which nature has bestowed it. The ruddy, gently poised lips, set with determination, yet a sweet loveliness which shows itself on opportune occasions! Her whole complexion with the rosy, bounteous beauty left by the kiss of gentle winds, a rich glow of health and beauty! A well-poised, well carried head, not too indicative of vain pride, but showing a just pride, is set on perfect shoulders. And now, to close with another sentiment of Taylor's, "Once to meet her, ah, to meet her!"



## Baffodils

- 1 If Alice is Gardiner, will Sara Bloom?
- 2 Nelson will tell Enola Howett is done.
- 3 If Grace is Gaunt, is Mary Sick?
- 4 Does Dorothy Nash her teeth when Grace is Savage?
- 5 If Hannah Reed, will Ethel Wright?
- 6 Are cases Reiff (rife) with Floyd?
- 7 If Mary is Keen, has Verna Witt?
- 8 Does Verna Howell when Floyd Fretz is in the Lab.?
- 9 One Babe isn't afraid of a "cricket."
- 10 Prof. Newman:—"Draw that, Rae."
- 11 When a Lady Russells down the Greene Byroades of the Hudson he  
Fein (ds) a Golden Webb of many Hughes Pierce (d) by Savage  
"Bullets."
- 12 When will Yo-cum West?
- 13 Did you hear the Storey about Rachel Killen (g) the Taylor?
- 14 Is Harold High enough to reach the Fawcett?
- 15 A scientific question:—Is a Hailstone a solid mass or a succession of  
layers?
- 16 If Kathryn is Glass, is Louise Golden?
- 17 Irene got a Patt-on the back at Washington.
- 18 There is never too much Meyer (mire) on High street for Shoop.
- 19 When Verna is the Wistler, will Grace be the Harper?
- 20 If Luther is a Lady, is Myrtle Manley?
- 21 Is Ruby Willin to Sturr a Stine of Porter?
- 22 Did Pat Lynch the Plummer who stole the Pearl and hid his Toole in  
the Bush.
- 23 For how many Somers will Sara remain a Fisher?

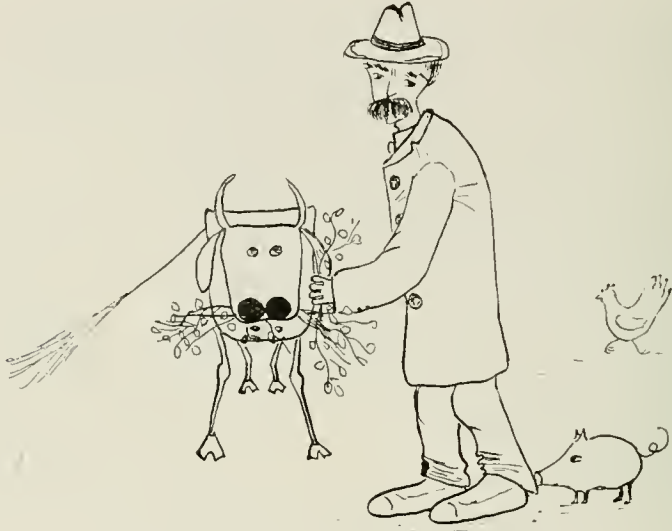
CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



THE SERPENTINE



## THE SERPENTINE



Kreety-sisums!

### Alfalfa

What makes the Seniors look so fair?  
What adds more lustre to their hair?  
What gives them energy to toil?  
'Tis that which comes from out the soil.  
Alfalfa.

What makes our eyes so large and bright?  
What makes us sleep so well at night?  
What keeps one out of every seven  
From dying and going straight to heaven?  
Alfalfa.

What makes the Freshman look so green?  
It is because he ne'er hath seen  
This crop, which Seniors long have granted  
Will grow before 'tis even planted.  
Alfalfa.

## The Ideal Teacher

*Will she thrive on—*

1. Forty dollars per?
2. School gardens?
3. Country beaux?
  - (a). Sittin' up?
  - (b). Buggy ridin'?
4. "Early to bed and early to rise?"

*Will she go to—*

1. Barn dances?
2. Corn husking parties?
3. Bridge parties?
4. "The Gayety?"

*Will she be pleased to—*

1. "Live miles from the nearest railroad?"
2. Do her own janitor work?
3. Live in a "Teacherage?"
4. Die a "Maiden Lady?"

*Will she indulge in—*

1. "Home projects?"
2. Stock judging?
3. "Country Clubs?"
4. Reconstruction of country church?



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

**Tennis Club**

*President*—FOSTER H. STARKEY      *Vice-President*—ALICE COCHRAN

*Secretary*—ELVIRA SPEAKMAN

*Bell Boy*—ROBERT ANDERSON

*Caddies*—ELIZARETH CRILEY

CHARLES L. HARLAN

*Net Hoisters*

KATHARINE DENWORTH, HELEN POLEY

*Referee*—LYDIA MARTIN

*Score Card Keeper*—A. D. CROMWELL

*Crier*

ESTHER M. GROOME

*Court Marker*—G. M. P.

*Rules of the Game*

- I Players must borrow an alarm clock or make a date with the crier.
- II Players must rise at 3.45 A.M.
- III Players must wear evening dress.
- IV Players must make all the noise possible when leaving the building.
- V Players must wear high heels or spurs.
- VI Players must use fly swatters or egg beaters instead of racquets.
- VII The official ball must be no smaller than a Normal biscuit or larger than a cannon ball.
- VIII Players must tie a string to the ball to prevent the caddies using too much energy.
- IX Players must talk as much as possible, as gas lightens the ball.
- X Players must omit all *love* from the game.
- XI In case of a Deuce players must remain out until after dinner.
- XII Players must not sit on the net.

*Model Contestants*

Mary Anderson  
Eleanor Starkey  
Eloise Subrie

Additon L. Jones.  
Wallace Dick  
Frank Newman

*Prizes for Students*

- I Elimination from State Board.
- II A special seat at the head waiter's table.
- III General permission to go country clubbing.

## Suffrage Club

**O**N October 5, 1915, at a meeting held by the teachers and students of the school, a suffrage club was organized for the purpose of interesting the body of students in the movement for equal suffrage. Since this present-day problem is one of great importance and especially so, when in the course of a few weeks, the voters of the various States would decide whether or not the privilege of equal suffrage should be granted, it seemed wise to arouse the students to see the advantages and disadvantages of granting the franchise to women.

Woman suffrage, the next step in the further development of democracy, carries with it certain duties with which those who are to receive the benefits should become acquainted. A closer investigation of the local condition and a thorough understanding of the larger national problems were urged by the club.

The meetings were held every Tuesday evening from 6.10 to 7.00 o'clock. An interesting feature of one of the meetings was a contest in which fourteen members contended for a prize of five dollars, offered by Miss Margaret Kuhl Kelly, of West Chester, for the best two-minute speech on the suffrage question. The prize was awarded to Miss Eva Skillhorn.

We are very grateful for the privilege of having as speakers, Miss Maude Bassett Graham, of Swarthmore College, and various members of our faculty.

The efforts of Miss Everett and the interest taken in the club are greatly appreciated. May the club have much success in the future.

BEATRICE M. BELL.

### *Officers.*

*President*—TILLIE MEYER

*Advisory Chairman*—CORA E. EVERETT

*Secretary*—BEATRICE M. BELL

*Treasurer*—BERTHA S. CAVANAUGH

THE SERPENTINE



**MUSTACHE AND BANGS CLUB**

*Colors—*

Anywhere from red to black.

*Aim—*

Anything to be different.

*Officers*

*President—*HARRY SCHOENLY

*Vice-President—*ERNEST CRAUMER

*Secretary—*SARA FISHER

*Treasurer—*ANNA MARY KEEN

*Chief Barber—*WUZZY LOFTUS

*Chief Hair Dresser—*HARRY DUNNEGAN

*Official Hair Tonic—*Oyster Stew

*Instruments—*Lawn Mowers, Hammers, Jig Saws

*Chief Advisor—*WALLACE P. DICK

*Members*

Julia Grace  
Mabel Ottmeyer  
Elizabeth Alexander  
Henry del Sobral  
Wilmer Shoop.  
Alma Ettlich  
Bunny Lewis

Florence McLaughlin  
Bob Yocum  
Evelyn Curtin  
Howard Dunnegan  
Frank Craig  
Brandt Earhart

*Honorary Members*

Wallace P. Dick

Robert F. Anderson

Herbert Stiles

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

### *Applicants and Suspects*

Glory Paul	Edith Pratchett
Floyd C. Fretz	Tillie Meyer
Betty Beaumont	Floss Eyerhart
Irene Randall	"Foxy"
Harvey Reeber	Cliffort Timmons

### *Recommendations*

Dr. Philips strongly urges that all Senior girls, who intend to teach, cut bangs.

For information as to harmless methods see Glory Paul.

For information concerning colors, dyes, etc., etc., see Norman Aten.

For information concerning artistic arrangement see Sal Fisher.

For superior cutting see Julia Grace.

For information concerning luxuriant growth see Frank Craig.

For information concerning the button variety see Harry Schoenly.

For information concerning the shadow variety see Henry del Sobral.

### *Rules and Regulations*

All members must have the distinguishing characteristic permanently attached.

Dues are not required. Financial difficulties are well understood.

Applicants must report to Dr. Philips or the Chief Advisor before appearance in public places.

### *Minutes*

A regular meeting of the Mustache and Bangs Club was called to order on High Street one evening, to discuss the beautification of the said articles.

First, a report of the Tonic Committee was given—the same submitting, "Salvation," "Mayonnaise," and "Axle Grease" as new tonics. The report was accepted and voted upon, since the old tonic, Oyster Stew, was found to be too light in color. The club chose for its new tonic the sweet "Salvation," since this would serve a double purpose. It could be used as a fly catcher in hot weather, as well as stimulating a hair growth.

Next in order was the proposal of new members. The following names were proposed: "Tacky" and "Reds." The committee on bangs reported favorable work being done for Mr. Menges.

Some one suddenly discovered that Mr. Shoop had a bang on his mustache, and the excitement over this led to a motion for adjournment.

HARRY SCHOENLY, *President*.  
SARA FISHER, *Secretary*.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN





THE SERPENTINE



SCENES ON THE CAMPUS

## Normalites

- Emily Searing—Professional bicyclist.  
 William Connor—Walking dictionary.  
 Alva Smith—The hiker.  
 Harry Schoenly—Red-headed Caruso.  
 Till Meyer—Indescribable.  
 Mary McCall—Day dreamer.  
 Arthur Teitleman—A big bluff.  
 Bill Strickler—The Shoop substitute.  
 Arnold Kenyon—Bashful (?).  
 Esther Lovett—Champion idler.  
 Belle Moore—The flirt.  
 Veronica McCabe—Tally boarder.  
 Sara J. Thomas—Movie fan.  
 Grace Gaunt—Lady in waiting.  
 Charles Spindler—Class artist.  
 Frances Steinmiller—Country clubber.  
 Pesky Schwartz—Gym. teacher.  
 Anna Ellis—The swimmer.  
 Sarah Bloom—The thinnest girl in our class.  
 Clarence Stitzer—The thinnest fellow in our class.  
 Lee Schrope—The fickle artist.  
 Helen Lowery—Letter writer.  
 Ethel Reid—Irish.  
 Schrope  
 Tim  
 Happy High  
 Webb } The inseparable four.  
 Jean Milson—The kid.  
 Irene Randall—Typical old maid.  
 Prof. Warren—Heard but not seen.  
 Carrie Himmelwright—Leah's dog.  
 Brant Earhart—The little stove with a big chimney.  
 Glory Paul—A big joke.  
 Gussie Lenniger—Twentieth century farmer.  
 Joshua Boucher—Ladies' man.  
 Marian Lawrence—Agriculture enthusiast.

## THE SERPENTINE

Rae Judd—Bridge player.  
Betty Plummer—Big boss.  
R. F. Anderson—Sherlock Holmes.  
John Kinneman—Darius Green.  
Norman Aten—Peroxide blond.  
Alice Cochran—Roosevelt enthusiast.  
Charlotte Hardee } Swing models and fashion plates.  
Isador Cropsey }  
Floyd Fretz—My Ham.  
Granville Menges—Butterine.  
Molly Grugen—Jack of all trades and master of none.  
Elizabeth Allen—Violinist.  
Foxy Greenwald—Laugh.  
Irvin Loose—Name appropriate.  
Mary Hailstone—Famous snorer.  
Ruth Meaker—Clumsy Claude.

### Ladies' Aid Society

Motto:—Non Atrium Librum metuemus.

Countersign:—"Much Ado About Nothing."

#### Officers

*President*—WM. STRICKLER\*

*Vice-President*—LUTHER LADY

*Secretary*—HARRY SCHOENLY\*

*Treasurer*—HARRY DUNNEGAN

#### Members

FLOYD C. FRETZ\*

LESTER NELSON

RAYMOND KAUFMAN\*

GEORGE YOCUM\*

ERNEST KRICK

GRAYDON PERRY

LEE E. SCHROPE

WILMER SHOOP

MERRILL JONES

#### Honorary Members

D. R. PORTER

IRWIN LOOSE

LLOYD DIMMIG

JOHN KINNERMAN

(\*) Indicates post-graduate work in the society, and honor for gallant deeds.

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

### Suggestions to Juniors for Reunions

- 1—It is a rule of the school that all Seniors take women to the reunion. (Be sociable).
- 2—Owing to the scarcity of women it is advisable to make preparations a few months before time. (Believe in preparedness.)
- 3—To keep down the expenses, fellows will wear gingham shirts and overalls. (Be economic).
- 4—Bandanna handkerchiefs are always in style at this occasion. (Be consistent).
- 5—Wear a pair of leather hobnailed boots. (Be an artist).
- 6—Buy one dozen sunflowers, delivered on a wheelbarrow. (Be liberal).
- 7—Buy a 50-cent box of lolly-pops, reduced to 39 cents. (Be a sport).
- 8—Meet your woman in Doc. Philip's office (Be original).
- 9—Sit in the bald-headed row. (Be aristocratic).
- 10—Take a nice quiet seat in front of the reception room. (Be forward.)
- 11—Twine your arms about your woman like a grape vine. (Be a Smützer.)
- 12—Offer Prof. Starkey a lolly-pop. (Be not Henpecked).
- 13—Swat the June-bug from her brow. (Be a Hero).
- 14—Don't make your woman do all the talking. (?) (Be entertaining).
- 15—Keep one eye on the faculty. (Be wise).
- 16—Don't wait for Miss Hardee to sing "Good-Night, Ladies." (Be a starter).

THE SERPENTINE

**Ideal Corn Day Program**

- Opening Song*—"Soldier Boy".....In Unison (L. LUKENS, Leader)  
*Reading*—"Corn Cure"....."PESKY" BESSIE SCHWARTZ  
*Piano Solo*—"Thunder".....CILAS. OSTRUM  
*Oration*—"When I Attended My First Corn Roast at Normal"  
 CLETUS FARRABAUGH  
*Vocal Solo*—"Some Day a Little Bug Will Get You"...."DER KAISER"  
*Essay*—"How to Keep Young"..... C. BELLE MOORE  
*Trio*—"Three Brown Mice,"  
 HELEN WILLIAMS, PEG YOCK, PROF. TEITLEMANN  
*Oration*—"It Pays to Study"..... MERCEDES WATKINS  
*Corn (et) Solo*—"Taps on the Silo Door".....ADELINE PAUL  
*Prize Essay*—"How I Grew My (Acre of) Corn".....GUSSIE FEIN  
*Reading*—"When the Smut Is on the Corn and the Rust Is on the Wheat"  
 "RUSTY" PANCOAST  
*Song (In Unison)*—"Comin' Through the Rye."

PLAY—FROM "THE COUNTRY FAIR."

*Tragedy, In three Acts,*

"WHEN THE COWS COME HOME TO ROOST."

*Cast of Characters*

- Susanne, fascinating milk maid.....SUSIE RATLIDGE  
 Empris, in love with Count Boobo.....MARIANNA SATTERTHWAITE  
 Count Boobo, in love with Susanne.....PAUL GRAVES  
 Baron Wilbe Beet, Count Boobo's rival.....FLOYD FRETZ  
 Villainess.....EDNA BIDWELL  
 Villain.....GEORGE FOWLER  
 Butler.....HARRY SCHOENLY  
 Cook.....MARY GARRETT  
 Page.....FRANK CRAIG

*Witches—*

- Eva Dale  
 Jean Milson  
 Priscilla Cho Chos  
 Pauline Fidler  
 Bett Gregg

*Warriors—*

- B. Earhart  
 "Bunny" Lewis  
 "Taddy" Arnold  
 George Garrett  
 M. Kenyon

*Wood (y) Nymphs—*

- "Toad" Henderson  
 "Shorty" Harper  
 "Winks" Randall  
 "Nole" Howett  
 "Glory" Paul



## Dreams, Just Dreams

1. The Basket Ball Team without the Seniors.
2. Junior girls giving the Seniors a dance.
3. Y. W. C. A. and Moore without Betty Plummer.
4. Sal Cuthbert not bluffing.
5. Carrie Himmelright talking sense.
6. Prompt and efficient service in the book-room.
7. Dr. Anderson advocating country teaching.
8. Frances Cassidy minus her hair pins.
9. Miss Speakman going to a Midnight Feast.
10. A Faculty Member jumping from a window.
11. Menges singing in Grand Opera.
12. Every one at "Fortune."
13. Ten people in writing class using "muscular movement."
14. Miss Criley wearing bangs.
15. Senior girls making swimming dates.
16. Dolores Bordner silent.
17. Floyd C. Fretz's own signature on experiments.
18. Webb and Nelson agreeing.
19. Dr. Philips coming down the pole in Gym.
20. Senior class meeting without Mary Purcell.
22. Lillie Chambers not asking questions.
23. "Billie" Strickler not being afraid of getting caught.
24. Dot Nash and Schoenly "as of yore."
25. Eleanor McOwen, movie actress.
26. Irene Randall not posing.
27. Lukens with a steady girl.
28. "Buffie" Jacobs always happy.
29. Eva Dale feeling meek and humble.
30. "Betty" Head listening to some one else.
31. Real music from the music rooms.
32. The head waiter missing visitors in the dining-room.
33. Students not discussing the Fretz-Reiff case.
34. Trey Flinn never looking in a mirror.
35. Miss Groome illustrating the Sunday comic supplement.
36. Floss Everhart not offering suggestions at a staff meeting.
37. "Mil" Sullivan never (W) right.
38. Aten's hair all one shade.
39. Harold High not thinking he's bashful.
40. Stitzer demonstrating toe dances.
41. Miss Denworth forgetting Swarthmore and Italian ä's.
42. Glory Paul teaching a Bible class.
43. Marian Lawrence weighing two hundred pounds.
44. "L" Allen—A pugilist.
45. Another class half so nice as ours.



## The Lazy Men's Club

MOTTO—*Ish Ka. Bible.*

COUNTERSIGN—*Got any cats?*

*President*.....BRANDT EARHART

*Vice-President*.....JIM EYRICK

### *Active Members*

Howard Woolson  
Wilmer Shoop  
William Strickler  
Henry del Sobral

Lee Shrope  
M. Graydon Perry  
Hoppy High

### *Honorary Members*

Irvin Loose  
Harold Pearce  
T. Lewis

Doc. Long  
D. R. Porter  
Members of the Faculty

Meeting Place—Room 20 or 22.

Time—Study hour.

### *Committee on Eats*

Clarence Stitzer, Chairman  
Grenville Menges

Harvey Reber  
Harry Gross

### *Committee on Transportation*

Lester Lukens, Chairman  
F. Long

C. Fretz  
Clarence Stitzer—Abe.

*Office Boy*—Patrick Lynch

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

### Daily Reading Club

Motto—An hour spent in the library is better than two in your room.

Countersign—"All's well that ends well."

*President* ..... CLARENCE STITZER  
*Vice-President* ..... HELEN UNDERWOOD  
*Office Boy* ..... WILMER SHOOP  
*Office Girl* ..... TILLIE MEYER

*Custodian of Reading Matter*, HANNAH REED

*Usher*, THOMAS LEWIS

#### *Active Members*

Merrill Jones—Elizabeth Russell

Luther Lady—Jane Rahn

Wilmer Strickler—Helen Timlin

Brandt Earhardt—"A different one each week."

Lester Nelson—Enola Howett

Lester Lukens—Henrietta Fisher

George Weidman—Rachel Hamilton.

Lloyd Moyer—Mary Funderwhite

#### *Graduate Members*

Floyd Fretz—Marguerite Reiff

Raymond Kauffman—Sara Fisher.

Carlton Allen—Katharine Denworth

Arthur Wheadon—Harriet Baldwin

#### **Procedure of Meetings**

Meetings held daily in the Library from 4 to 6, except special meetings, Sunday afternoon, when the librarian is absent.

The students are encouraged to spend as much time in this sort of research work as possible. Library work comes before lessons. The meeting is always in session; come in, find out where the librarian is, pick up any kind of paper, seat yourself opposite the lady you wish to speak to, read with one eye and watch the librarian with the other.

Always whisper as loudly as possible so that you can be heard all over the room.

All up to date topics will be discussed in the meeting, and for special reference, ask any of the graduates members.

A motion for adjournment is always in order and when your partner leaves the room, just let your book or paper there and adjourn, also.

Members are not supposed to stay in the library so as to be late for supper.

BY THE COMMITTEE.



THE SERPENTINE

On following page will be found a complete Honorary Roll of those members of the Class of 1916 who, on account of superior intelligence in class room and physical prowess in gymnastics, deserve especial mention.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



## Some Things Overheard in Senior Girls' Gym. Class

*Mrs. E.*—

A-a-a-tenshun!  
Class dress right!  
Forward! March!  
Count and divide yourself into 8 parts.  
Student-teachers, take your places.

*Student-Teachers*—

Class, about face! March forward!  
Stand still. (Hey, what's the next?)  
Deep breathing with legs sideways raise.  
Hands and feet change (places)  
Heels on hips—place!  
Head to the right stretch  
Eyes from Boys' Dorm. to clock roll,  
Ready—start, 1-2.  
Ears and teeth outward fall and chest sideways push—in series—  
Start  
Chest to the right fall out. Position!  
Right foot left fall out!  
Trunk upward bend  
Arms introduction with heavy breathing.  
Back to your lines!

*Mrs. E.*—

Form in circles for the new popular dance, "I see you. I see you."  
Many graceful movements.  
Bell sounds. Deep sighs.  
"Thank heavens!" Exit.

GLORY PAUL.

## 1916 Class Roll

- A** is for Andrews, Alexander, Adair;  
Another named Anstadt with very red hair.
- B** And now comes the "B's"—Brockley, Brosius and Brown,  
And Beaumont, the prettiest lassie in town.  
There's Bumgartner, Blinn, Bordwell and Bean.,  
Who together constitute a marvelous team.
- C** With the C's comes Cuthbert, with her Paderewski touch,  
Lillie Chambers and her "roomie," who hate the boys so much;  
Jean Connor and Ella Cohen, and now who else do you think—  
The two young Clifton girls all dressed up in pink.
- D** is for Dattner, Drennan and Dunnegan;  
The latter's mustache sure is a funny one.
- E** Here's Everhart, an artist, and the Ettlichers, two;  
There are many more E's, but we have only space for a few.
- F** Oh! F is Fretz and Faucett, too,  
Now I wonder what "Jim" will do?  
There are Fishers, two, a Fiddler Fein;  
We'd put more in if we only had time.
- G** is for Garrett, Gilvary and Glass,  
The three most clever girls in the class;  
Also Goessler, Golden, Greene and Grace,  
With Gluck and Gaunt in the suffragette race.
- H** Next comes Hackman, Hailstone and Hall;  
It wouldn't be wise to mention them all,  
For Howell, Howett and Himmelwright, too,  
Are waiting with High to be placed with the few.
- I** stands for Isett and Illeg as well,  
The only I's about whom we can tell.
- J** Look at our J's; we have Jacobs, three,  
A Joyce, a Johnson and Jones, two;  
One is as tall as tall can be,  
But the other is short as you can see.
- K** is for Keller, Kaufman and Krick;  
To beat these young gents you'll have to be quick,  
For close in their wake follows Kelly, Kemery and Keen,  
More studious than these have never been seen.

## THE SERPENTINE

- L** is for Larkin, Latshaw, Lawrence and Lee,  
A happier crowd there never could be;  
But here in our midst doth a Lady appear,  
While Lloyd and Lessig are hovering near.
- M** Next in our list comes Manley, Moyer and Moore,  
McOwen, McCall and the Millers, four,  
McMillen, McLaury, McLaughlin and Meyer,  
Both Lulu and Tillie, whom we greatly admire.
- N** is for Nelson our Haverford man;  
We'll wish him success whenever we can,  
But we musn't forget since the N's are few  
That Neal and Nash must be mentioned, too.
- O** is for Ostrum and Ottmeyer as well;  
They stand alone, so we bid them farewell.
- P** And now with the P's come illustrious "Pearls,"  
Two Pancoasts, two Pauls and a few other girls,  
But Patton and Perry are still on our list;  
The class would be angry if they should be missed.
- Q** is for Quirk who stands here as one;  
Wherever she is there is sure to be fun.
- R** is for Randall, Raub, Rebert and Reid,  
With Roceret, Riley and two Reiffs in the lead,  
But Reinert and Rhoads are still on the line;  
To mention them all would take all our time.
- S** stands for Stitzer, our notable "Kaiser,"  
Whom we all know to be Sobral's advisor,  
But Savage, Stetson and Schoenly, too,  
Must surely be mentioned among the few.
- T** What about Timmons for starting the T's?  
Thomas, Taylor, Timlen and Toole, if you please.
- U** Underwood and Updyke stand as a pair,  
Bright and happy and without a care.
- V** And now our task is nearing its end,  
For VanZant stands alone, with Williams her friend.
- W** But Wallace, Warren and White are with us yet,  
Nor Wuchter and Weidman must we forget.
- Y** But, oh! Anna Young doth appear with her crew,  
For Yocum and Yoch are counted here, too.
- Z** And last, but not least, stand the Z's in their turn—  
Zimmerman, Zeigler, Zook and Zurn.

R. I. J., '16.

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

### Cabinet Officer's Talk to Senior Class

Remarks of Hon. Newton D. Baker before the members of the Senior class in the Reception Room of the Secretary of War.

**I** HAVE all my life been a victim of being undersized, and so have the habit of standing up on something so that I can at least have the pleasure of seeing those to whom I have anything to say. . .

I want, if I may be permitted to indulge in a personal reminiscence, to say that I have the pleasantest recollections associated with the county from which you come. I remember very well when I took out a marriage license in that county, and I had the good taste to marry a teacher from Chester county, so that my associations with your county and its people are pleasant and happy.

I am particularly interested, however, in the fact that you young men and women, who are going to be teachers, have come to Washington and are making what I think ought to be regarded as a patriotic pilgrimage to the seat of government. We Americans have come to live in a good deal of a hurry, and we often take a slapdash view of things. Information comes too quickly and gets twisted so in the spreading that the sobriety and sedateness of intellectual operations which used to be our characteristic are perhaps not so common nowadays as in days gone by. And I want to say just one sentence by the way of the trust that is to be reposed in you as teachers of the young. This is a government of popular opinion, and it will be as good a government as popular opinion is good. It will be bad if popular opinion is bad. The way to get a good public opinion is to have: first, sound information; second, sound reasoning; and, third, sound emotions. If, in your course as teachers, you can impress upon the young who are committed to your care the vice of rapid generalization, the fault of generalizing from too few instances, and instill that patience of mind which will make them wait for all the facts and then that reasoned judgment and that soundness of feeling which will keep their judgment sweet, the public opinion upon which the Government in the next generation rests will be wholesome and fine and helpful and patriotic.

Some of you are going to teach little children. I hope it will never get into anybody's head or heart to feel or believe that the teaching of very little children is of less importance than the teaching of older children. I look upon your occupations, conducted often in very much humbler surroundings than this magnificent building, as far more important to the future of America, taken in the aggregate, than any single operation of the merely governmental agencies that you will see here in Washington; and it is for that reason that I think it is especially important for you to see how the Government is conducted, in order that you may get a new idea of the dignity and importance of the contribution which you are to make.

## A Senior's Farewell

Tune—"A Perfect Day."

**W**HEN we come to the end of our Senior year,  
And we sum up the things of the past;  
Then we think of the things that might have been;  
But now its all over at last.

When we think of the days when 'twas only a dream  
That we sometime Seniors would be;  
But now we have reached that once longed for goal,  
And our dream's a reality.

Well, this is the end of those times so dear  
'Tis the severing of friends, too;  
But the best of friends will meet again:  
For real friends are ever true.

Now our Alma Mater we must leave they say;  
But our thoughts from her ne'er will part,  
And Dear Old "Sixteen" we love so well  
Will e'er hold a place in each heart.



CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

**PUBLIC SALE**  
— OF —  
**HORSES**

**ROOM B 2, RECITATION HALL**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 8, '16**

**150 PURE BRED VIRGIL TROTTERS**  
**A FEW CHOICE CICERO PONIES**

All well cared for and guaranteed to give faithful service if properly broken and handled

**FOR SPEED RECORDS SEE**

**WILLIAM STRICKLER**  
**GEORGE YOCUM**  
**HARRY DUNNEGAN**  
**GEORGE DAGUE**  
**HAROLD HIGH**

**LILLIAN MORRIS**  
**SARAH J. THOMAS**  
**"CASEY" JONES**  
**MARY FUNDERWHITE**  
**MARY B. THOMAS**

**PRIVATE SALE**

**AT SAME TIME AND PLACE**

Messrs, Fretz, Stitzer, Schoenly and Lynch will dispose of their  
**COMPANY HORSE "FOSTER II"**  
who broke the world's record by beating "Dick III" in a cavalry charge under Augustus Cæsar

**TERMS OF SALE :**

1. Each horse must be sold. 2. The biggest bluffer shall be the buyer. 3. Every sale shall be paid cash, for the owners are in need of money. 4. In case of any dispute as to the highest bidder, the lowest flunker shall have the horse. 5. If any buyer has not the cash to pay for his horse, he will be compelled to dig out his Virgil Translation for the next year. 6. No horse will be sold to a company, for he is always out of his stall and getting him causes too much noise on the halls.

**WE WILL ALSO SELL**

Notes in Psychology, Physical Torture, Methods of Arithmetic, Agriculture Lesson Plans and Surveys and numerous other articles.

Signed, 300 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1916

Auctioneer Geo. Morris Philips. Clerk Lloyd R. Dimmig.

Committee on Sales: Wallace P. Dick, Foster H. Starkey,  
Ella A. Johnson, Katharine Poley

## THE SERPENTINE

### Do You Remember—

"It makes my heart bleed!"  
"Boughten feeds and hiderididery."  
"Bless my soul and body and clothes!"  
"Ich habe kein mann, gott sei dank!"  
"Nicht allen zusammen."  
"Chaque pour soi!"  
"Let us bow our heads in prayer."  
"Quiet, please."  
"I wouldn't object if you'd hurry."  
"Sit right there, right there. Don't come any closer."  
"Shix pershent of the cost."  
"Please elaborate on that."  
"Doctor Schmoker."  
"Exactly ——— wrong!"  
"This morning we will have a selection," etc  
"Land o' mustard!"  
"——— and all that."  
"As it were,——— "  
"Poor concern—Poor concern."

### And Can You Forget—

D. R. Porter, of the Faculty?	Kinneman's high jump?
Normal breakfasts?	Mae, Billy and the movies?
Gym. numbers?	Floyd and his ideal?
Carrie's nut?	Lester Nel Lukens?
Meng and Stitz?	Dennison and his button?
Shoop's hit?	"Shelley" and his Vern?
Stitz's dress suit?	Marguerite and her "Phil"?
M. P. W.'s string-bean shape?	"Wuz" and her infant?
Perry's 37 cases in 39 weeks?	Portzie and her cases?
Helen Catherine on her bike?	The Clifton coiffeure?
	The three newest cases?
	Lester and Nolie?
	Woolson and Grace?
	Jack and Leah?

## Jokes

This world is old and likes to laugh,  
New jokes are hard to find;  
A whole new editorial staff  
Can't tickle every mind.  
So if you meet some ancient joke,  
Decked out in modern guise,  
Don't frown and call the thing a fake;  
Just laugh—don't be too wise.

Dr. Green :—"Mr. Schrope, name the kinds of compliments."  
Mr. S. (absent mindedly) :—"Present and absent."

"Toady" Henderson (about 10.30 P. M.) :—"There goes that girl's diamond again. I hear it every night she takes it off." We wonder why Pearl does not allow us to see her "precious stone" instead of sitting in her room and gazing at it after the lights are out. It must be "some" diamond, for it sounds like a trunk.

Senior in Study Hall :—"May I step into the hall and get a drink of water?"

Mr. K.—"Yes, if you can do it without disturbing anybody."  
Senior (aside) :—"Does he think I'm going to eat noodle soup?"

Soph (watching basket ball practice) :—"And does Weidman play on the track team?"

Student :—"I want the life of Julius Cæsar."  
Librarian :—"Sorry, sir, but Brutus was ahead of you."

Tully :—"Where is my crazy bone?"  
Krick :—"Did you look in your head?"

Dr. Green (in class) :—"What is the matter with you, anyway- (everybody yawning). Charles, raise that back window. Why, what makes you all so sleepy?"

Charles (laughingly) :—"Oh, we just got out of History of 'Ed'."

Pupil (looking upon the sumptuous feast) :—"Candy and pears go well together."

Teacher :—"Yes, especially at Moore Reunion."

## THE SERPENTINE

New Student:—"I've heard so much about Prof. Fox; but who is he?"

Mr. Woodley (teaching geometry class):—"Now, students, don't memorize the proposition. Just learn the words in the book."

Teacher:—"Who was Esau?"

Pupil:—"Esau was a man who wrote fables and sold the copyright for a mess of potash."

### Freddie W.'s Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray thee Lord my soul to keep.  
If he hollers, let him go,  
Eeny, meeny, miney, mo.

Teacher:—"Kathryn, can you tell me what a myth is?"

Kathryn L.:—"Yeth, ma'am; it is a woman that hath not got a husband."

### Caught

"Who was your caller last night?" asked Jane's father.

"Oh, it was only Mary."

"Well, tell Mary she left her pipe on the piano."

Miss W.:—"Wie kommt der Herr?"

Miss J.:—"No one; I combed it myself."

Prof. F.:—"What is a Socialist?"

Mr. C.:—"One who entertains."

One of our prominent "Seniors" received a letter from "Penn" last week in which she was asked to suggest a name for "his canoe." She selected a very appropriate name, "Isle of View." Of course she did not have to tell him to read it fast.

Heard at table:—"Oh! What is so rare as a day in June."

With the exception of Normal beef-steak.

Miss L. was cutting bread for sandwiches at the lunch-counter, when along came Jack, who asked:—"Preparedness?" To which Leah responded: "Well! I hope you wouldn't eat this much at one meal."

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

New Stud. (taking chemistry) :—"What is H<sub>2</sub>O used for?"

Senior :—"They mix it with chalk in the dining-room to make milk."

Prof. G. :—"Write a good, long sentence."

One of sentences :—"Imprisonment for life."

Prof S. (in Virgil) :—"Aeneas goes to Hades to see Dido, but she turns her back on him."

Pat :—"That's a pretty hot place to give any one the cold shoulder."

Miss Speakman (at Aryan Reunion time) :—"I never saw such a small crowd."

Miss Gaunt :—"Oh, you naturally think that way as you grow older."

However, Miss Gaunt only saw one person.

How the Freshmen say it :—" I should worry!"

How the Seniors say it :—"I should agitate my mental condition by unnecessary apprehension!"

Herr Doctor :—"Your Majesty is much run down. You need a sea voyage."

The Kaiser (bitterly) :—"Vere can I go—de Aquarium?"

Freshman—Irresponsible.

Sophomore—Irrepressible.

Junior—Irresistible.

Senior—Irreproachable.

Little Boy (to butcher) :—"My mother wants a chicken."

Butcher :—"Want a pullet?"

Little Boy :—"No, I'll carry it."

Third-Year :—"How can you tell a teacher when you meet him on the street?"

Senior :—"By the pupil in his eye."

Senior :—"Dou you like popcorn balls."

Fresh. :—"I don't know; I never attended any."

If in these pages you see your name,

Take it as given; be a man!

And get back at the editor,—

If you can.



## Will of the Class of 1916

**W**E, the members of the Senior Class of the West Chester State Normal School, being of sound and disposing mind, and memory, and feeling that we are blessed with all that man can possess, with the exception of worldly goods, knowing that if we follow in the footsteps of the alumni we will never meet again, and fearing such an early fate, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament.

Firstly, let it be understood that there will be no other claimants under this will except those mentioned.

Secondly, let no one dispute any part of said will; all contests will debar contestants from sharing in our estate.

We do hereby will and bequeath to the class of 1917, our intellectual superiority, as well as our general superiority. This may be used by them in trying, as far as their feeble ability will permit, to reach the unapproachable heights which our class has attained.

Secondly, we do hereby will and bequeath to 1917 the place that 1916 holds in the high esteem of the Head of the Mathematics department.

Then to the girls of the class of 1917 we do hereby will and bequeath:—

Firstly, the privilege of using at any time so desired, more particularly study hours, the girls' sitting room for social affairs. To these social gatherings members of Wayne Hall may be invited. At this time the victrola may be used. The key for same is down in the basement under several hundred trunks.

Secondly, the privilege of walking over the campus and going to the movies with any of the boys from Wayne Hall under sixteen years of age.

The different members of the class hereinafter named, give to certain heirs the following:

1. We bequeath Irene Randall's curly locks (?) to Hildred Cohen.
2. Helen Underwood's desire to become a comedian we give to Morrow Tully.
3. The Reiff-Fretz case we give to Lidie Johnson and Norman Aten.
4. Mary Julia Hackman's sweet temper we give to Florence Elv.
5. To Granville Mengis we bequeath some several hundred pounds of Stitzer's avoirdupois.
6. Luther Lady does hereby give and bequeath his Janey (Rahn) to George Fowler.

Sarah Cuthbert, who has so unsuccessfully carried out her natural propensity, bequeaths to the remaining classes her book entitled, "The Way I Got Through With It; or My Ability to Bluff."

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

To some one who expects to live on a deaf teacher's hall we leave Dot Nash's stentorian tones.

Brandt Earhart bequeaths several feet of his height to Robert Schultz.

Olgie Ettlich's pink cheeks we will to Anna Ruddy.

To Margaret Thompson we will Polly Baumgartner's creed, "Love Thy Hall Teacher."

Some of Ebo Anstadt's brilliant locks we give to Norman Aten, so he will not need to touch up his own.

Charles Ostrum's gracefulness we give to Lida Martin.

Florence Sturr's keen sense of sight we give to Bessie Schwartz to be used by her in detecting talkers and absentees in the 3.15 gym. class.

Ruth Somers ability to slip through we give to Emily Shimer.

Grace Hatmaker's musical talent we bequeath to Mr. Overberger.

Margaret Toole's tendency to break rules we give to C. Bell Moore.

To Cero Farrero we bequeath Alma Ettlich's bangs and artistic ability.

Lulu Meyer bequeaths her proclivity for the "movies" to any one who has the nickels to follow it out.

To Elsie Dougherty and Mr. Speck Enola Howett and Lester Nelson leave their latest literary production entitled, "The Strollers on High Street."

Mary Zern's speed we give to Mary Foley.

Rachel Judd gives her sneeze with its various musical accompaniments to Hen Fisher.

Mary Keen bequeaths her numerous head bands to Miriam Stearle, with the hope that she'll leave off the mourning one and wear colors.

"Wuzzie" Loftus bequeaths her favorite flower, "Sweet William," to Mae Bryden.

Henry Sobral's mustache we give to Howard Dunnegan to wear on cold winter days.

Lily Chambers' secret hand book, "How to Have Yourself and Others Marked Present in Gym. When You Are Not There," we will to Dorothy Wall.

Beezer Bell and Spic Faucett, champion heavyweights in girls' dorm., also the noisy couple, bequeath their megaphonic voices to those who are afflicted with stage fright during a recitation.

Helen Pancoast and "Buffie" Jacobs leave to Louise Anson their deck of cards and set of rules for playing same.

Harry Schoenly leaves his egotism and conceit to Eva Dale.

Ernest Craumer leaves "Bill" Clinger to her own meditations.

Florence Everhart leaves her ingenuity to Mercedes Watkins, a magnetic Junior.

## THE SERPENTINE

Our promissory note for \$100,000, payable without interest in 8,888 years, this little sum, which we have been careful not to spend at Talley's, we leave to the Directors to be used in making more tennis courts.

These are gifts small, perishable and of questionable value which, as individuals, we bestow on those remaining.

And as to those things that are really worth while, the opportunity of having many good times within these walls, and the privilege of making lasting friendships, the hopes and enthusiasms which will urge you forward and at last our motto, "Follow the Gleam."

These we leave to you all and we wish you all success and happiness.

This is the will of the Class of 1916. In a few hours our existence as a class will cease, but we hope that the bond of comradeship and love which brings us so close to West Chester Normal School will become firmer and stronger as the years go by.

In every respect we fully confirm our aforesaid will.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this 21st day of June, in the year 1916.

ELIZABETH BEAUMONT.  
TILLIE MEYER.

*West Chester State Normal School, 1916.*

## Class Diary

- August 29—Some attraction in West Chester; three of our people returned that day.  
 September 6—School open. All welcome back. Harry Schoenly has a mustache.  
 September 7—Something new. Fresh eggs for breakfast. Promenade up High street again. Old class renewed.



- September 8—Classes begin again. Everybody homesick.  
 September 10—Y. W. C. A. reception to girls.  
 September 11—First Moore meeting.  
 September 12—First Sunday. Everybody goes to church.  
 September 13—Miss Bull's visit.  
 September 14—Seniors defeat Juniors in base ball.  
 September 15—Fellows went to fair. Schoenly pays admittance because of mustache.  
 September 16—First section starts to teach.  
 September 18—First Aryan meeting.  
 September 19—Friends' Meeting popular; Country Club, also. Dr. Schmucker talked on "Tom Osborne."  
 September 20—Senior Gym. begins. No more promenades after supper.  
 September 21—Junior Class organizes and elects officers.  
 September 22—Senior Class meeting. Election of officers. 'Nuff sed!  
 September 23—Extra session of Senior Class meeting.  
 September 24—Physical torture starts.  
 September 25—Boys' Wilmington hike.

## THE SERPENTINE

September 26—Fire. Church baggers roused out of peaceful slumber. Ask "Till."

September 27—Election of class book staff.

September 28—Dr. Suhrie leaves for U. of P.

September 29—Dr. Green entertains boys of Wayne Hall.

September 30—New proverb in grammar—A long road—to Tipperary.

October 1—Lost twenty-two minutes in physical torture class, between 3.15 and 3.37; found after 4 p. m. Light lunches, magazines and books in demand.

October 2—Mr. Fretz pays a visit to Reading (?).

October 3—Members of Country Club reorganize.

October 4—Meeting of pedagogical club and election.

October 5—Canning demonstration in agriculture; three cans in one hour and a half. Mrs. Philips reorganizes Suffrage Club.

October 6—Senior Class meeting. One month of school past.

October 7—Miss Martin discovers Schoenly's mustache, thinking it a fever blister.

October 8—Mr. Krick much annoyed by music after 7 P. M.

October 9—Seniors win Fall meet 64-40.

October 10—Dr. Cattell speaks on "Sunshine in Life."

October 11—Senior girls' "try-out" for basaket ball team.



October 11

Senior girls try out  
for  
Basket Ball  
Team.





## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

- October 12—Complex preposition coined in grammar. Much excitement in Wayne Hall. Misses Hardee and Cropsey visit Wayne Hall.
- October 13—Miss Graham, of Swarthmore College, speaks on "Woman Suffrage."
- October 14—Dr. Schmucker's talk on "Hereditry," to Seniors.
- October 15—Dr. Philips gives good advice to girls. Cranmer plays hero; gets \$25.
- October 17—Sunday evening. Oyster fishing at supper time.  
"You may have oyster soup, without oysters;  
You may have turtle soup without turtles,  
But you can't have beef stew without onions."
- October 18—Is it any wonder that Miss Everett's favorite expression is, "What is Tillie doing now?" when we know that "Till" is the life of table 9-3.
- October 21—Physics examination. Mrs. Philips gives talk to Moores about the reunion. Mrs. Baldwin seats herself in a window seat which collapses under her weight, and we have the first downfall of the sovereign power.
- October 22—Normal Alumni basket ball game. Normal wins 49-11. Moore reunion. Metropolitan Company entertains with music. Many of the fellows get busy and act as special guides to the ladies, following the example of our President, who centers his attention on one of the Alumni.
- October 24—Still greeting old friends.
- October 25—Dr. Green talks in suffrage meeting.
- October 26—Gross champion for anti-suffrage.
- October 27—Miss Jennie Fields. The National Y. W. C. A. Rural Secretary, known as "The Corn Lady," talks on "Co-operation in the country."
- October 28—Ben Greet gives "Much Ado About Nothing" in chapel. Some Seniors have reserved seats in the window. For reference seek "10-5" for Betty R and "our President."



## THE SERPENTINE

October 29—Thaddeus Rich concert.

October 30—About two hundred and fifty girls and twenty fellows participated in suffrage parade.



Suffrage Parade.

October 31—Some of the boys go home to vote. All but one promise to be loyal to the cause of Woman Suffrage. Who is he?

November 1—Hallow-E'en festivities. Much eating, merry-making and telling of wild stories. Lost—A mustache; don't return to Schoenly.

November 2—Play by faculty, "How the Vote Was Won." Some members of the faculty make hits, as young people. The morning after the night before had for boys. Play brings them to life again.

November 3—"Cheer up, girls; we'll get there yet." Thirty-three counties have carried; even Chester. Our good friend, Lawyer Hause, is elected Judge by a large majority.

November 4—Miss Beeswax in Agriculture, "Time and men are very precious." Normal life is true to this statement.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
Grammar's but an empty dream,

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

For the soul is dead that slumbers,  
In the room of Dr. Green.

- November 5—Mr. Earhardt, after much difficulty in Virgil, is convinced that his horse tell falsehoods.
- November 6—Varsity defeats Lindenwood 22-16.
- November 7—Joint meeting of associations. Long-looked-for talk on Eagles-Mere arrives. Nobody has much to say. Say, Juniors, take a cushion along next year and a few eats. It lasts all night.
- November 8—Masquerade roller skate game: Normal Faculty vs. Students. Class rush after game. 1916 wins, of course. Fretz shy three buttons. Class rush on campus. Great time for cases.



— B S —

- November 9—Miscellaneous collection of hair pins, combs, fountain pens, eye glasses and shoes found on the campus.
- November 10—Fall recital conducted by Misses Hardee and Cropsey.
- November 11—Week of prayer begins.
- November 12—"No. 9" got a new coat of paint to-day. Nobody riding on it except the motorman. Wonder why?
- November 13—Varsity team defeats Rookwood, champion amateur team of Pennsylvania.
- November 14—Dr. Eisenberg speaks on "Choice" to the joint Christian Associations.
- November 15—Great excitement in Wayne Hall. Wailing and gnashing of teeth. Stitzer hypnotizes Reber and forgets how to restore him. Prof. Anderson to the rescue. Reber recovers.
- November 20—Varsity defeats school of Pedagogy 24-14.
- November 21—Week of prayer ends. Dr. Green speaks.
- November 23—Ethics is getting interesting. Prof. Fisher talks about reporting cases to the Principal.
- November 24—Thanksgiving recess begins. All contributions are welcome.
- November 27—Messrs. Feters, Loose and Weidman and some of the girls of the school enjoy the sights of the city, especially the "movies."

## THE SERPENTINE

- November 29—School opens. Nearly every one gets back on time. There's a reason.
- December 1—Carol singing in chapel.
- December 2—The first snowfall. Seniors begin to talk about a sleigh ride.
- December 4—Varsity plays Keystone, "a very fast team." Score, 43-13 in favor of Normal. They brought a band and played on the campus afterward. Some of the Seniors play "ring-around-a-rosy."
- December 9—Mrs. Smith, a member of the Women's Peace Conference, held at the Hague in 1914, speaks in Y. W. C. A. meeting. Dr. Graves lectures on "History of Education."
- December 11—We play Drexel Institute. As usual, we won—23-13.
- December 12—Dr. Schmucker gives us another of his inspiring talks, "Penny, Penny, Nickel, Eagle."
- December 13—Winter term begins. Mr. Lee Driver, Supt. of Randolph County, Indiana, gives a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Consolidation of Rural Schools."
- December 14—Billie S. reads in Virgil about Helen of Troy. The President of our class teaches "Ag." Dr. Schmucker gives his talk at his home on "Evolution and the Bible," and also entertains us with victrola music. Big snow storm. Plans for sleigh-riding discussed.

Dec 14

Our President Teaches  
'Ag.'



## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

- December 15—Skating on the pond.
- December 16—Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Christmas services.
- December 18—Our 'Varsity meets defeat for the first time this year at the hands of Northeast High School, 20-11.
- December 19—Four more days before vacation.
- December 21—Christmas Festival in chapel. Good singing and a play of Queen Elizabeth's Time. George Yocum makes a very realistic dragon and Thurlow Shafer a beautiful, blushing bride. Spindler steals something!
- December 22—Every one is saying: "Well, this time to-morrow!"
- December 23—Carol singers wake us with their Christmas songs. A pleasant change from the usual cow-bell. Grand rush for home. Merry Christmas!
- January 2—Burkett, being new, forgets the rules of the school, goes out at night. He's a fresh guy. Look out!
- January 3, 1916—Christmas vacation only a pleasant memory now.
- January 4—Lessons begin again, but no one remembers anything.
- January 5—
- Poets are inspired,  
Great men admired,  
Workers tired,  
Country-clubbers fired."
- January 6—More lesson-plans in Ag.
- January 7—Mr. Bye says he is "looking for a case —." Thought he had one.
- January 8—The 'Varsity team starts out the new year with a victory over Swarthmore Reserves—36-20.
- January 10—A spicy educational meeting. Papers on Latin and Algebra in High Schools read. Wait for the "come-back" next month.
- January 11—Great fire near the kitchen. Girl fireman puts it out with new fire extinguisher.
- January 12—Mr. Burkett, a freshman from Indiana Normal, enrolls here. Prof. Starkey asks for an explanation of the "dog-star" in Virgil. Won't some one please explain?
- January 13—Messrs. Schrope and Webb, artists of the Senior Class, turn barbers and cut Burkett's hair, returning good for evil.
- January 14—"Graphophone" (not victrola) music this morning.
- January 15—The 'Varsity team goes to George School and loses the game, but from all accounts, gains something else. For particulars apply to L. M. L.
- January 16—Mr. Burkett came on Monday; hazed on Tuesday; works(?) on Wednesday; barbered on Thursday; packs up on Friday; leaves on Saturday. Exit—Burkett.



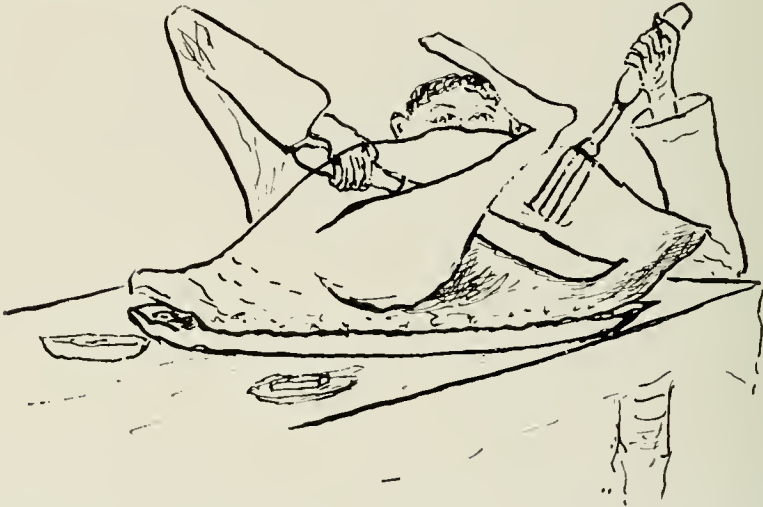
## THE SERPENTINE

- January 17—Good skating on the pond. Every one observes the rule of skating only three times with the same person, especially Mary W. and George Y.
- January 18—Little Mary Anderson has the measles. But that isn't the only "case" around here. Ask F. C. F. and F. M. R. if it is.
- January 19—The all-important question this week: "How cheap did you feed your horse?"
- January 20—Unheard-of miracle! Lo! avoid conflict of deviled crabs and ice cream. Miss Denworth's and Miss Cavanagh's tables have feasts at 10 o'clock in the dining-room. Speeches and toasts! Floss E., of 10-5, makes a speech. Laying her hand on Miss Speakman's shoulder, she says: "This here thing has been forced upon me." Brilliant remark.
- January 21—Shall the Senior girls make their own graduation dresses?"
- January 22—Varsity defeats Central High, 20-18.
- January 23—Prof. Greenwald and Miss Denworth enrolled in extension class. Later observed taking a "starlight" stroll to study the eccentric anomalies of the heavens.
- January 24—Mr. Connor (teaching Agriculture)—"Now, Miss J., lets go out in the country and talk about 'home projects'."
- January 25—Great excitement! L. M. L. reported to have a new "case." But it turns out to be his sister.
- January 26—Miss A. (teaching gym.)—"Arms raise and heels sideward fling!"
- January 27—Miss C.—"Why is Frank Craig's mustache like a base ball team?" Senior—"I don't know. Why?" Miss C.—"Because there are nine on each side."
- January 29—Our Varsity goes to Millersville and wins 30-29. Y. W. C. A. frolic in gymnasium.
- January 30—Raid on Wayne Hall! Forty fellows given five minutes to get out of the building and go to church.
- January 31—New classes begin! School year half over.
- February 3—Over two hundred Seniors go for a sleigh ride. We have a good time singing, cheering and watching the "cases."
- February 4—Innocent student—"Does Mr. Fretz get his laundry in the girls' dorm.; I see him standing there every Friday?"
- February 5—Big game with Millersville S. N. S. on our floor. Large crowd and great enthusiasm. We win 40-20.
- February 6—Wonder how many fellows "bagged" church to-day?
- February 7—10-5 is happy! Miss Denworth returns.
- February 18—The Marquis of Aberdeen talks on "The Reminiscences of a Viceroy."
- February 19—Mr. Kinneman, unable to make his exit through the door, tries the window, sprains his ankle and as a result takes to wooden legs for a few days. Some Darius Green!

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN



February 22—Fine skating all morning. Big dinner—turkey, ice cream, etc. Ancient court revived! Minuet in the Library.



February 26—Y. W. C. A. Jubilee. Luncheon to members and Alumni guests. Good eats and fine speeches. Tomato soup for *our* dinner.  
March 2.—We lose a classmate—Hocker.  
March 4—The last game of the year, to decide the championship of Pennsylvania, with Stroudsburg. We win by a close score.

## THE SERPENTINE

- March 8—The girls and boys practice swinging clubs together—four chaperons.
- March 10—Gym. Exhibition! Marching, dancing, "gym" team stunts, AND club-swinging! We cheer and stay out until "Doc" sends us in.
- March 13—Lesson plans and surveys.
- March 15—"Doc" give usual pre-vacation talk. "Don't wait for the last train."
- March 16—Vacation begins.
- March 27—Back again. Very few late comers. Wonder why?
- April 1—Base ball season opens. We defeat Brown Prep. Debating team to go to Lock Haven chosen in Moore Society meeting.
- April 2—Spring clothes in evidence. Every one goes to church.
- April 3—Third section of class begins to teach.
- April 4—Girls allowed out after supper.
- April 7—Dr. Green lectures on "Telling Fortunes." He answers six questions that we would ask a fortune teller. He requests those who wish special information on the question, "Am I going to marry?" to stand. Among those standing were George Y. and D. R. P..
- April 8—Aryan-Swarthmore Freshmen debate. Swarthmore is victorious. The "feed" for the debaters and officers afterwards was greatly enjoyed.
- April 10—Typical conversation overheard on High Street after supper: First fellow—"Let's walk up the street." Second—"All right, if you'll promise to stay with me and not go off with —."
- April 14—Indoor meet. Seniors win; Juniors second.
- April 18—Musical recital. More charter members sign up at G.M.P.'s request.
- April 21—Alfred Noyes gives a lecture on "Shakespeare and the Sea," followed by several of his poems.
- April 22—Big game with Millersville. After playing twelve innings, we win with 10-9 score.
- April 23—Easter Sunday! New hats and flowers much in evidence.
- April 24—Dr. Anderson: "Unprepared and contented."
- April 27—"On to Washington!" Met the President and Vice-President. New "cases" galore. Arlington.
- April 28—"Old Homestead" popular. Some of the "cases" get mixed.
- April 29—Washington Monument. Everyone sighs at sight of steps. Mt. Vernon.
- April 30—Seniors back again. "Tired but happy."
- May 1—Dr. Briggs, of Columbia University, gives a lecture on "Formal Discipline." L. M. L. says he wishes "to know just one person well," and his chum declares he will die for only one? Having been on the Washington trip, we are not surprised.
- May 2—West Chester photographers overwhelmed with Washington pictures. Some prove very interesting.

## CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

- May 6—Inter-class track meet. As usual, 1916 wins. Lynch wins individual prize. Crammer breaks shot-put record.
- May 10—May dance in "gym." Girls only.
- May 11—Reading of "Peg o' My Heart" by Miss Helen Coles, Swarthmore.
- May 12—Nurses of Chester County Hospital hold their Commencement exercises at the Normal. Boys give cheers for nurses. There's a reason!
- May 13—Play Festival. Happy prospects of rural school teaching. Peanut record broken. Third-floor annex girls have a cabaret (?) dance. E. Kauffman becomes an advocate of "preparedness."
- May 14—Mother's Day.
- May 15—Editor and manager of THE SERPENTINE visit third floor Annex, but get in the wrong room. Ask them if they like marshmallows.
- May 15—Our Irene begins her career as a principal-*ess*. Hosts of *kids* sent to Supt. Jones.
- May 16—"Soldier Boy" gets a hair cut.
- May 17—No arithmetic to study for Miss Martin. Exam, to-morrow.
- May 18—We wonder why M. Hiltner and R. Philips are afflicted with the same disease—poison ivy.
- May 19—G. M. P. tells Seniors in chapel to stop giving to miscellaneous orders, since a 20c. collection will soon be taken for D. R. P.—Diplomas.
- May 20—Ice cream to-day. W. C. wins third place in Interscholastic meet. Sandwich stand has busy (?) time. Annual showing of spring cases at Aryan reunion.
- May 21—Great surprise in dining room—ice cream two days in succession. Prof. Burnham tells us the story of "a successful life" in chapel. Miss Hardee surprises us by giving a concert between each stanza of "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"
- May 22—Ruth Portz; more poison ivy. See May 18th of diary.
- May 23—Prof. Greenwald:—"Where's Brandt E. to-day?" "Oh," he's sick replied a member of the table." Prof. G., looking about, says: "Why, Mary Hershey isn't here either. It must be a case of "sympathetic vibration."
- May 27—Girls' interclass meet. Wayne Hall quarantined. Don't look out, boys; you'll see a girl. Poor thing; she seems lost on this part of the campus. Window seats are popular to-day. Many records broken. Till Meyer breaks the fat woman's record. Slogan to-day is "Swat the ball!" Tennis tournament on. Moore debating team goes to Lock Haven. Old soldiers participate in the Moore meeting.
- May 30—One half-day vacation. All people are urged to go to the country.

## THE SERPENTINE

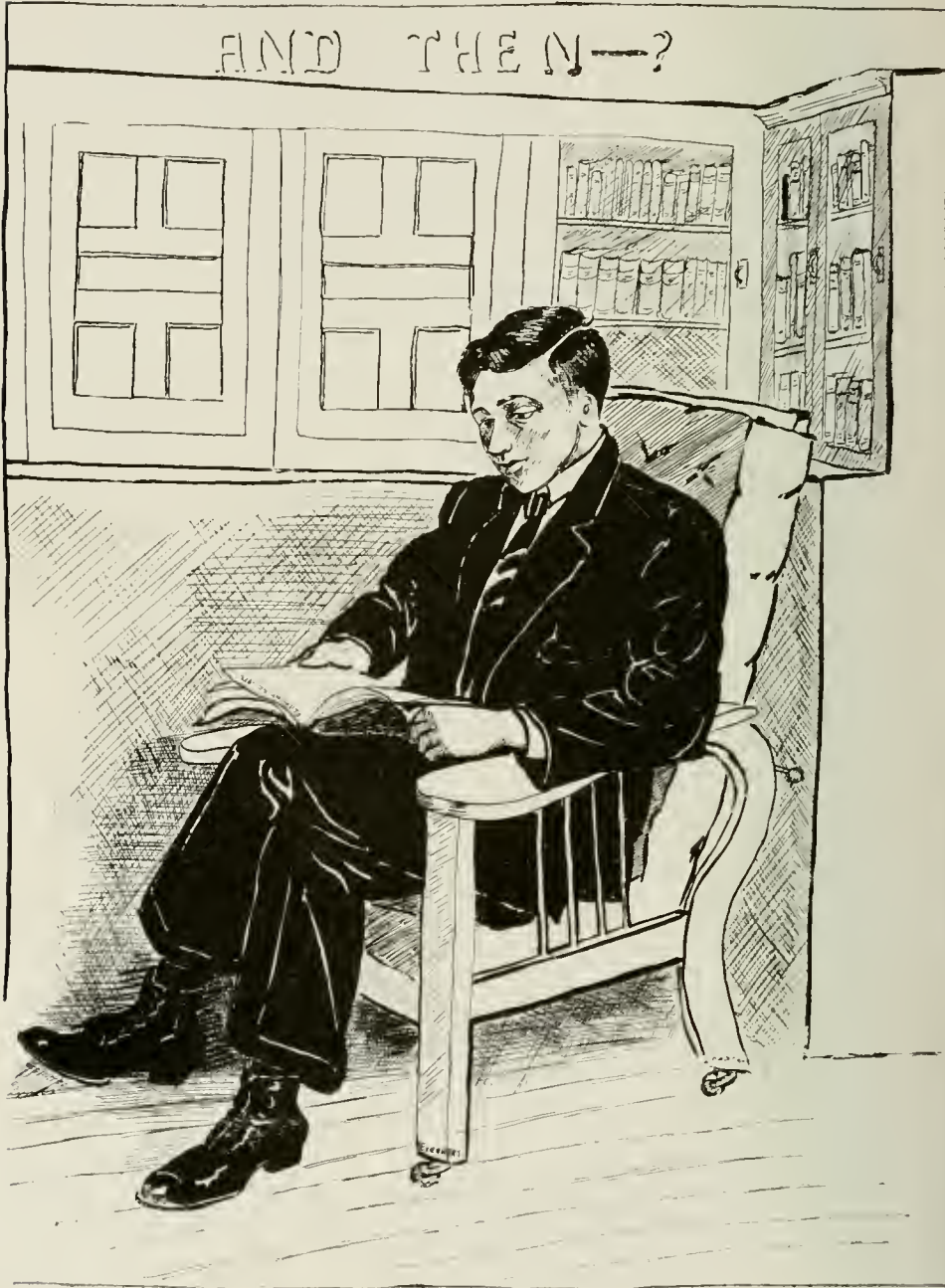
- June 3—Our Varsity base ball team goes to Millersville. Long and anxious waiting to hear the results of the game.
- June 4—Eat, drink and be religious or the hall teacher will get you; remember the "church baggers."
- June 5—State Board is on. Great demand for Congress-pads, lead-pencils, rules, erasers, etc.
- June 6—Swim or die. Much sweating. Take a bandanna handkerchief with you; it's a hot one.
- June 7—Cheer up, Seniors, one more day. Juniors now happy; they are Seniors.
- June 8—Chapel looks as if it had a smallpox scare.
- June 15—Spring music recital.
- June 16—Junior class play "As You Like It." Many saying good-bye.
- June 19—Senior reception in the gymnasium.
- June 20—Class Day.
- June 21—Commencement.
- June 22—1916 at the Normal is a thing of the past.





CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

AND THEN—?



# THE SERPENTINE

## G'Enui

(With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling).

When the last State board is over, and the last hard tests are past,  
And our days in the Normal are over, the days that so quickly have past,  
And our trunks have been sent to the station, and our rooms are so dreary  
and bare,

We shall long for the faces now absent, and the friends, and that beef-  
steak so rare.

And the Class Meets and all the athletics will be but fond dreams of the  
past,

All our hardships will seem robed in glory, when we think that this day is  
our last,


When last State Board made us all seniors, with light hearts we wel-  
comed it then,

But now that its over and ended, why can't we start over again?

L. M. L., '16.

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN





THE SERPENTINE

# Autographs

CLASS NINETEEN SIXTEEN

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