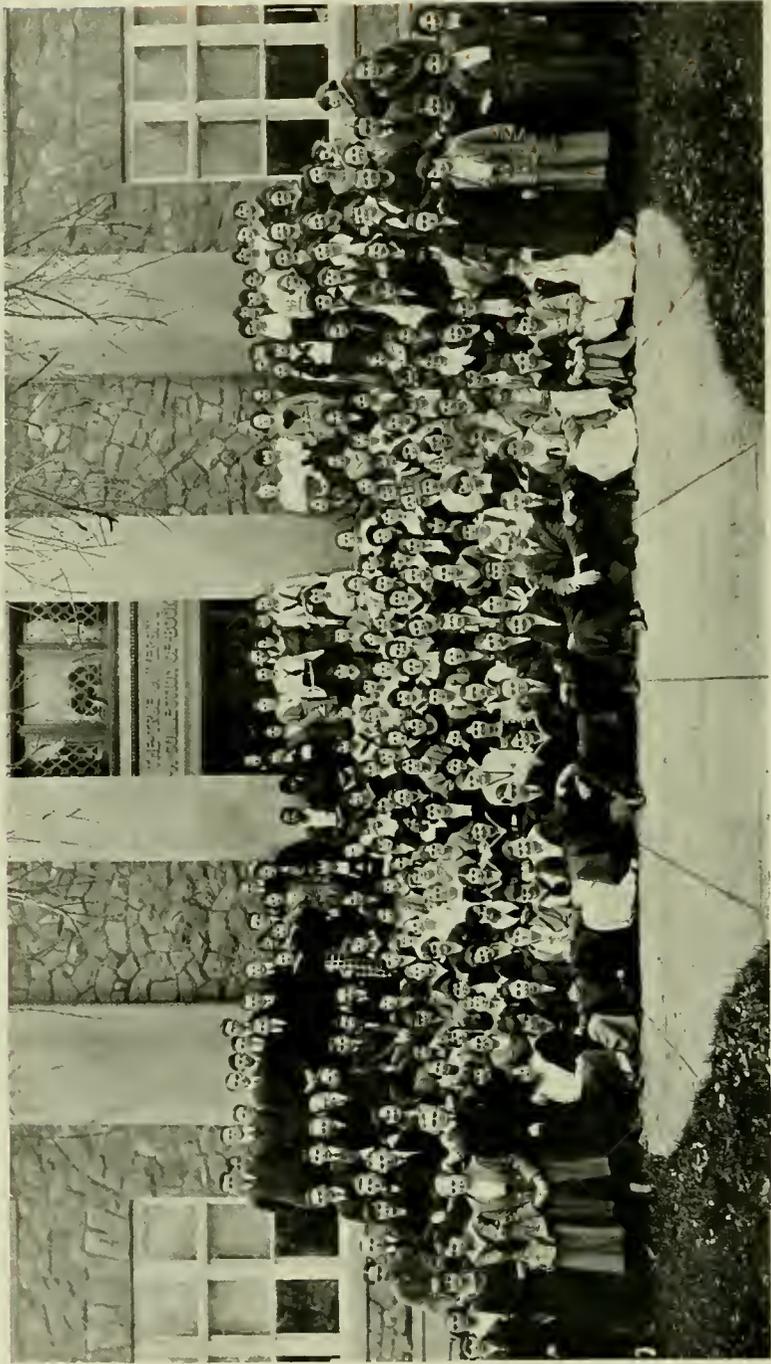


ARCHIVES







The Serpentine

1920

The Blue and The Gray



Published by
Senior Class
West Chester State Normal School

CONTENTS

DEDICATION

FACULTY

CAMPUS SECTION

SENIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

ORGANIZATIONS

CLASS ACTIVITIES

PUBLICATIONS

EDUCATIONAL

JESTINGS

CLASS DIARY

ADVERTISEMENTS

GOOD-BY!



THE year nineteen hundred twenty has been one crowned with joys and hard work with some sorrow that has made us realize the seriousness of the life-calling most of us have chosen. We have lost one of our best friends, Dr. Philips, but he has left with all of us not only the remembrance of one of the most cultured and kindly gentlemen that ever lived, but also an eternal example that should be our ideal. This has been so eventful a year that it has been difficult to select the things you will want to see in such a book, and we have some misgivings as to whether or not we have accomplished our purpose. However, it is our hope, that this edition of the SERPENTINE may be truly representative of the life and spirit of the class of 1920.

26286
c.1



Sincerely yours,
J. Frank Newman

To

J. Frank Neuman

as a token of respect and appreciation
of the tireless service and friendly
helpfulness of which we have
been the recipients, we, the

Class of 1920

respectfully dedicate
this

Our Serpentine

Professor J. Frank Newman

A. B.; A. M.; M. S.

Head of the Department of Physics and Geology
and Dean of the
West Chester State Normal School.

Professor J. Frank Newman, for the past ten years an honored and highly esteemed teacher in the West Chester State Normal School and for the past six years the efficient Dean of the Institution, comes from sturdy, American ancestry and is descended from an old Adams county family. He is the son of John David Newman, deceased, and Amanda (Black) Newman, and was born June 15, 1879, at Fayetteville, Franklin county, Pennsylvania.

The boy, Frank Newman, received his elementary education in the common schools of the county, graduating in 1895. He was apt as a pupil, intensely interested in Nature and all forms of out-door life and activities and especially fond of reading. At eleven years of age, he had read more books than most boys many years older than himself. His love of learning, rapid progress in school and his personal ambition, aroused by the Christian, educational atmosphere created by the Lutheran church, all pointed in one direction and evoked in him, along with other boys, a desire to go to college and inspired them to make adequate preparation. In 1895, he began this preparation under private instruction and, in 1898, completed the work, which had been so ably guided and so well done that, in that year, he was admitted to the Freshman class of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., from which he graduated with high honors in 1902, in the classical course, with the degree of A. B., including among other languages, four years of Greek.

The four years of his college course were years of notable success and academic achievement. He early demonstrated his fitness for leadership and his capacity for matters, requiring detailed thought and scrupulous accuracy. Among some of the activities of his college life it may be mentioned that he was leader of Mission study, 1899 to 1902, treasurer of the inter-collegiate Oratorical Union, 1900-1901, class treasurer, 1901-1902, and assistant editor of the *The Spectrum*, the class annual. His superior, personal qualities attracted the attention not only of his classmates, but also of the college faculty, and he received the second honor at his graduation. The subject of his oration on Commencement Day, June 18, 1902, was: "Morality Implied in True Progress." This showed careful thought and preparation, and was filled with the highest ideals. A few quotations from this oration will demonstrate the truth of this. Referring to physical laws, he says: "These laws are not arbitrary statutes which compel man to advance. His own free will permits him to choose between progression and retrogression and the ever-present voice of God continually calls him upward." Again,—“Progress is

based on the question of right and wrong, and no law is ever formulated, theory demonstrated, decision rendered or passion subdued, but that conscience like a powerful loadstone draws man towards the right." A beautiful passage is found in the following.—"Because his highest endeavor is to typify and honor Divinity, man has been styled a religious animal. The world's noblest architecture and most exquisite sculpture have alike been dedicated to God. How wonderfully suggestive that more efforts have been made to represent the Christ in painting than any other subject of world labor! The sublime in music has been devoted to His Praise." The attitude of the scientist is nowhere better set forth than in the following passage.—"To attain perfection nothing demands such a high grade of morality from its servants as does science. Absolute accuracy in observation and investigation, correctness in reporting results, readiness to acknowledge error and utter neglect of self are essential qualifications of the scientist." The whole oration is filled with similar interesting and elevated thoughts and happy illustrations.

Among other college honors, Mr. Newman was given Honorable Mention in connection with the Bann Sophomore Mathematical Prize, and also in connection with the Hassler Junior Latin Prize. He was awarded the Graeff Prize for having written the best essay on "Nature in Emerson's Poetry."

This brief glimpse of the four years of Dean Newman's college life shows clearly that he was a faithful, pains-taking, exemplary and highly successful student, whose merit was recognized alike by his classmates and teachers and whose achievements gave abundant promise of greater ones to follow. It may be noted in passing that he continued his studies as an extramural student of his Alma Mater and for special work in science was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in 1909.

Mr. Newman had taught several terms in the public schools of his native county, between 1895 and 1898, while he was preparing for college. This experience reinforced by the scholastic training and broadened outlook obtained from his college course, was of no small value to him and, upon his graduation, he accepted the position of assistant-Principal of the Waynesboro Grammar School. The next year, he was advanced to a similar position in the Waynesboro High School, and in 1904 he became the Principal. While serving as Principal, he saw another opportunity and took a business course in the Waynesboro Business College from which he graduated in 1905. Prof. Newman filled the position of Principal of the High School with marked success and at the expiration of two years was tendered and accepted the professorship of sciences in the Shippensburg State Normal School. He was now in his chosen field of study and research, and the department soon showed the result of his scholarly direction and skilful reorganization. During three years of the four spent at Shippensburg, he served in the capacity of Preceptor and thus made his influence felt in a wider sphere and in a province vital to character-building. It is interesting to record here that Professor Newman was united in marriage, August 19, 1909, to Miss Maud E. Baldwin, a leading member of the Normal School Faculty. The biographer cannot resist the temptation to rest his pen a moment here and whisper to those who do not already know it, that the beautiful home of Professor and



Mrs. Newman at 622 South Walnut St., West Chester, Pa., is doubly attractive because of the presence of their charming little son, Franklin Baldwin Newman, born February 1, 1918.

This leads us, then, to note by way of explanation, that Prof. Newman's success in the science department at Shippensburg was brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees of the West Chester State Normal School in 1910, when a vacancy existed here in that department, and he was tendered the position at an advanced salary. This position was accepted and what was Shippensburg's loss is West Chester's gain. Prof. Newman continued in this work for four years. At this time, the growth of the school, especially of the Junior class and the many problems connected with the crediting of incoming students for work done in high schools, other Normal Schools and often in colleges made it necessary to create a new office. No one seemed so well fitted to cope successfully with these new duties as Prof. Newman, and in 1914 the Board of Trustees unanimously elected him Dean of the school, allowing him to retain the professorship of Physics and Geology.

The work inaugurated by Prof. Newman, as Dean, marks a distinct advance in the administrative efficiency of the school. It was now made possible for one person to enter into sympathetic relationship with all the students of the school, study their individual needs and their records, learn their wishes, weigh their possibilities of attaining those ends and map out a program of studies best suited to each individual. Though the task is a difficult one, Dean Newman has shown great skill, tact and insight as he has interviewed the several hundred students of the school, several times a year for the past six years. For scores of these, he has saved much valuable time, and for others he has made their course a richer and more effective one.

Professor Newman will always be a student. He is not only eager to learn the latest and best in his own chosen sphere, but in the broader field of education he keeps abreast of the times. He was a post-graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania from 1911 to 1917, in Education and Geology, receiving the degree of Master of Science from the University in 1914. His work was mainly in Geology with research work in the petrographic character of local Piedmont rocks, seashore operations and various phases of stratigraphy.

He has published pamphlets on "Geography of the Loess Beds of China," and "The Development of Physics as a Subject of Human Knowledge," which show wide reading, pains-taking research and accurate generalization. His pamphlet, also, "Laboratory Manual in Physics," shows a comprehensive grasp of the essentials of the subject. He has found time to deliver several addresses before local institutes on the subject of Geography, and has spoken many times before the Christian Associations of the school, as he is thoroughly interested in this phase of the work. He is, himself, a member of the Lutheran church. He served one year as President of the Educational Association of the school and in his opening address he suggested "Efficiency as the key-note of his administration and the year proved to be one of interest and profit. Prof. Newman is a leading member of the Summer School Faculty and his assistance here is invaluable.



Weathering Balto Gneiss



Meanders, Chester Creek



Weathering Phila Augen Gneiss

Prof. Newman's Hobbies

While Professor Newman, as has already been pointed out, is performing an important and far-reaching service as Dean, he esteems his work in the classroom above everything else, and were it not for the fact that he loves to teach, he would perhaps be in business. He has had about a year's experience in banking and was elected secretary of a machinery agency in Waynesboro, capitalized at \$60,000. He remarked recently that in "both these positions he often used to wonder whether the end of the day would arrive." "On the other hand," says Prof. Newman, "I have never experienced a tedious hour in any class-room."

In the space allotted to this sketch, but scant justice can be done to one whom ten years have endeared to all who know him. His colleagues in the faculty, especially who have come into almost daily contact with him appreciate more and more the intrinsic worth of the fine, Christian manhood, genial disposition and generous and sympathetic nature of Dean J. Frank Newman, and have felt the companionship of a genuine friend, a wise counselor and a progressive and inspiring teacher, whose ideals of life make them feel with Dr. Arnold that "beyond all wealth, honor, or even health, is the attachment due to noble souls; because to become one with the good, generous and true is to be, in a manner, good, generous and true, yourself."

Wallace Peter Dick.



Prof. Newman's Home



George Morris Philips
October 28, 1851---March 11, 1920

*"I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead.—He is just away!"*

On the morning of March 11 the finger of God touched the beloved Principal of the West Chester State Normal School and he slept. Stricken so unexpectedly in Philadelphia on March 5th, after a happy evening at the banquet table amid his former students and devoted admirers, he at the railway station suddenly became unconscious, remarking as he tottered and help was offered: "Not yet." Faithful friends guided him to the Hospital, skilful attention was kindly given him, but the door of death opened and he passed therethrough to realize—

*"Death is another life. We bow our heads
At going out, we think, and enter straight
Another golden chamber of the king's
Longer than this we leave and lovelier."*

So the form long familiar to all of us, the face beaming with its beneficent smile, the hand ever ready with its warm welcome, and the word of counsel always so cheerfully given, no longer materialize in our presence; but the benign influence of them and the blessed memories they afford will forever linger with us. The good green walls of the dear old school serve as a reminder of him who gave them meaning and usefulness. The work of its graduates is stamped with his suggestion and direction. The character of its students shows the potency of his personality. The spirit of Alma Mater will forever bear testimony to the love and labor of the great and good man that mainly fashioned it.

It is not what we say about him but what he *did* here and elsewhere that will make his name 'live in hearts he has left behind'. Virile in his nature, vigorous in his efforts, superior in his executive ability, constructive in his methods, tactful in his management of people, just in his judgments, deeply concerned about public affairs, courteous in his manner, scrupulously honest in his every dealing, fine in his religious faith, he has long loomed large as a striking figure in educational circles. All who knew him feel that superior qualities were

*"So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"*

In his passing, there has moved into larger life a great leader, a versatile scholar, a gracious personality, a faithful friend, and a Christian gentleman. We mourn his going; we rejoice that he has been here. We shall strive to exemplify in our own actions the virtues we admire in his.

*"Servant of God, well done; well hast thou
Fought the better fight."*

*"Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead—he is just away!"*

FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN

George Morris Philips, Ph. D.

Born at Atglen, Pa., on October 28, 1851; college preparatory work taken in local schools; graduated from Bucknell University in 1871 (A. B., A. M., Ph. D., LL. D.); Prof. Mathematics at Monogehala College; Prof. Higher Mathematics at West Chester Normal School 1873; leaving in 1878 to accept Professorship of Higher Mathematics and Astronomy at Bucknell University; Prin. of West Chester State Normal School since 1881; President of Chester County Historical Society since 1894; Director of Nat. Bank of West Chester; member Sons of Revolution; President Penna. State Teachers' Association 1891; Vice-President Nat. Educational Ass'n 1894 and 1899; Pres. Dime Savings Bank of West Chester; Trustee of Bucknell University Trustee of Chester County Hospital member Coll. and Univ. Council of Penna 1895-1912; member and Sec'y Penna. School Code Commission 1907-1911; member State Board of Education of Pa. 1911-1914, and first Sec'y of same; frequent Lecturer and Instructor at teacher's institutes; Author (with Prof. Sharpless of Haverford College) of "Astronomy" 1882; "Natural Philosophy," 1883, "Key to Philosophy" (with C. C. Balderston) 1884; "Civil Gov. of Pa." 1893; "Geography of Pa.," 1895; "Nation and State," 1905; "Pennsylvania Geography," 1907; "The Silver, Burdette Arithmetic (with Dr. R. F. Anderson), 1913; LL. D. of Temple University, 1906, and of the University of Pennsylvania, 1913.

WEST CHESTER NORMAL SCHOOL HYMN

Dedicated to Dr. G. M. Philips

Tune— "Mile's Lane."

1. With reverent hearts we gather here,
Our spirits all aglow;
Each pressing forward without fear,
And seeking truth to know.
2. With ardent faith and hope and love,
We aim the best to win,
All asking pardon from above
And watching lest we sin.
3. We pray Thee, Father, now to bless
Our search for nobler life;
'Tis by Thine aid we gain success
And conquer in the strife.
4. Not for ourselves alone we toil,
But each one bravely strives
To consecrate all earthly soil
By helping other lives.
5. Guard Thou, O God, by Thine own power
Our homes, our School, our land;
Guide Thou our steps through every hour
And lead us by Thy hand.

—Francis Harvey Green.

October 28, 1919.



FACULTY





WALLACE P. DICK, A. M.

Did preparatory work at Woodstock Academy; graduated with degree of A. B. from Brown University; specialized afterwards in languages; for several years was Vice-Prin. of Lock Haven S. N. S.; student of French at U. of Pa. Now in Dept. of Languages and General Science at this school.



FOSTER H. STARKEY, A. M.

Graduate of Mansfield State Normal School; of Bucknell University, where he received the degrees of A. B., and A. M.; also graduated from Harvard University with honors. Taught at South Institute; Prin. of the High Preparatory School at Marquette, Mich.; Prin. of the High School at Shamokin, Pa. Now head of the Latin Dept. of the West Chester State Normal School and Vice-Prin. of this school.



ELLA AUGUSTA JOHNSON.

Graduate of Staples Academy, Saucor College of Language; has done graduate work at Wesleyan University, Conn.; Student at the University of Zurich, Switzerland; student of Klingworth Conservatory and of Frau Dr. Hempil, Berlin, Ger.; La Sorbonne, Paris; University of Pennsylvania. Taught at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.; Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C. Now head of Dept. of Modern Languages at W. C. S. N. S.

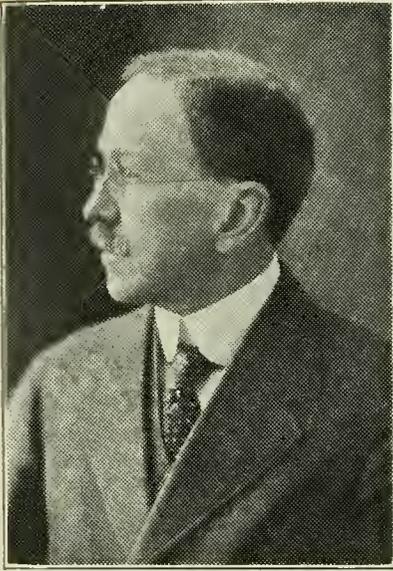
FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN, A. M.,
Litt. D.

Educated at the W. C. S. N. S., Amherst College and Harvard University. Professor of English in Juniata College, Huntington, Pa. Head of the English Department W. C. S. N. S. since 1890; Lecturer of note on literary, educational and moral subjects; widely known as an after-dinner speaker. Author of numerous bits of verse and magazine articles; has prepared a book of sentiments by leading living Americans, "What They Say Day by Day"; Pres. of Normal School Y. M. C. A. and leader of religious life of the school. He has traveled widely in this country and in Europe; has probably visited the homes of more literary personages in the U. S. and England than any other living American and has had the honor of meeting and knowing many of the foremost of the Nineteenth Century.



GRACE D. McCARTHY, A. B.

Graduate of the Carthage High School, Missouri; also at the Teachers' College of Columbia University; has done work at the University of Chicago; has done special work at the University of Pennsylvania; Author of "The plays from the Wonder Book"; teacher in the English Dept. of this school, and Dean of Women.



ANDREW THOMAS SMITH, Ph. D.

Graduated from W. C. S. N. S. in 1883; also a graduate of New York University. Special student in Pedagogy under the late Dr. Wm. H. Payne of the University of Mich., and in Philosophy under George Stewart Fullerton, Ph. D., of the University of Pa.; Author of "Mind Evolutions for Teaching Purpose," and "Systematic Methodology." Prin. of the Mansfield S. N. S. for fourteen years; now head of the Dept. of Pedagogy at W. C. S. N. S. New Principal W. C. N. S.

ADDISON L. JONES, A. M.

Graduate of the Norristown High School, of West Chester Normal and of Bucknell University. Teacher in the public schools of Montgomery County; teacher in the West Chester Normal School; Supervising Principal of the schools of West Chester, and now Supt. of the Public Schools of West Chester and Principal of the Model School. Supt. Jones was Director of Education for Pennsylvania at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.



CHARLES H. FISHER, A. M.

Prepared at the York Collegiate Institute; received his A. B. from the Lebanon Valley College in 1904; for four years instructor in the Department of History and Latin in the York High School; for three years head of the Department of History in the Trenton High School; received his Master's degree in Education from U. of P. in 1904. Teacher of Rural School Problems, Philosophy of Education and Sociology at the Normal School.



ANNE M. GOSHEN, A. M.

Graduate of the West Chester State Normal School in 1888, and the University of Michigan; received Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania; assistant in the Model School of West Chester Normal; Supt. of Model of Peru of Nebraska; graduate student of the Leland Stanford University. Now in the Department of Psychology at the West Chester Normal School.



HARRIET H. BALDWIN, M. E.

Graduate of the West Chester State Normal School in 1897; teacher in Public Schools of Mauch Chunk, Pa.; has traveled widely in the United States, Canada and Europe; President of the McCall Mission of West Chester; instructor in School Management at the West Chester State Normal School...

LILLIAN W. PIERCE

Graduate of West Chester State Normal School; was a student at Columbia and Pennsylvania Universities; teacher in the West Chester public schools and in the Pennsylvania Summer Assembly, Edensburg; has done considerable institute work in Pa., Del., and Ohio; critic teacher in the Model School of the West Chester State Normal School.





SAMUEL CHRISTIAN SCHMUCKER,
A. M., Ph. D.

Graduated from Muhlenberg College from which he received the degree of A. B. in 1882; later he received the degree of Sc. D. from this same school. Ph. D. from the University of Pa., in which he was an honorary student in Botany in 1899. Professor of Biology, W. C. S. N. S. since 1895. Author of "The Study of Nature," 1907; "Columbia Elementary Geography," 1907; "Under the Open Sky," 1910; "The Meaning of Evolution," 1913

ARTHUR D. WHEDON,
A. B., M. S., Ph. D.

Educated in Iowa City Schools, received his A. B. from the State University of Iowa in 1907 and M. S. in Entomology from the same institution in 1912. Assistant in Natural History Museum at the University of Iowa; teacher of science in the Iowa City High School; head of Dept. of Botany, McKinley High School, St. Louis, Mo.; Head of Dept. of Biology and Curator of Museum in the Mankato, Minn. S. N. S.; received Ph. D. from U. of Pa. Writer of several scientific studies of Zoological subjects; Instructor in Zoology, U. of Pa.; Professor of Botany and Geography, W. C. S. N. S.



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

Graduate of the W. C. S. N. S.; Prin. of the Public Schools of Langhorn, Pa.; graduate from the Villanova College; author, with Prof. D. M. Sensenig, of the "Sensenig and Andersin Series of Arithmetics"; author, with Dr. G. M. Philips, of the "Silver, Burdette Series of Arithmetics." Head of the Dept. of Mathematics at the W. C. S. N. S.



ELSIE O. BULL, A. B.

Graduate of the W. C. S. N. S., where she later did post graduate work. Taught at Delta Grammar School; teacher of mathematics at Williamson Trade School; now teacher in Dept. of mathematics at W. C. S. N. S. Has done work at the Teachers' College, University of Pa., and at the University of Michigan.



ELIZABETH CRILEY, M. E.

Was a student at the Millersville S. N. S.; graduated from this school in 1887; following this she taught in the public schools of Chester Co. and conducted a private school at Berwyn, Pa. Was elected Prin. of the Schofield Normal and Industrial School at Aiken, S. C., which position she held for six years. Now a teacher of mathematics at the W. C. S. N. S.





CHARLES ELLSWORTH MARTZ,
B. A., M. A.

Graduated 1906 from Scranton Central High School; 1908, W. C. S. N. S.—taught three years as Vice-Principal of the Hawley High School, Wayne Co., Pa.; attended Yale University for six years receiving his B. A. in 1915, and M. A. in 1917; head of History Dept., Roxbury School 1916-1918, Pawley School 1918-1919. Now head of the History Department at the W. C. S. N. S. Prof. Martz has already proved himself to be not only able and competent, but is popular with his students. Member of Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Beta Theta Pi.

LESTER W. NELSON

Mr. Nelson, a graduate of this school, came here this year to take the position of Assistant in the History Department, and it has been shown by his popularity that we are glad to have him with us. Graduate W. C. S. N. S., 1916 First Aryan Debating Team, Assistant in Chemistry W. C. S. N. S., Pa. State College, Intercollegiate Debating Team, Director of Social Activities Boys' Dept. Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Nelson or rather Sergt. Nelson has seen one year active overseas service in Balloon Corps. Student American University, Beaune, France; member of Delta Sigma Rho and Alpha Gamma Rho. At present Assistant History W. C. S. N. S.



G. LAUMAN DAVIS

Mr. Davis came to West Chester bringing with him plenty of pep and ability. He has been a valuable help in the Athletic Association, and has left affairs in fine shape for next year. He leaves this year to be Assistant Physical Director in Yale University. Student at California State Normal Indiana S. N. S., W. C. S. N. S., Student Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich. Course in Physical Education at U. of Pa., Teacher during summer in Physical Education at U. of Pa. Special Student with Dr. W. G. Anderson, 339th Infantry, overseas service. At present Assistant Physical Training Department, W. C. S. N. S.



ARTHUR D. CROMWELL

Received part of his early education at Hastings College, and did special work in the Universities of Nebraska Chicago and Pa. He was sent by the U. S. Government to teach Agriculture to the teachers of Porto Rico, where he became a member of the Faculty of the University of Porto Rico. Now head of the Department of Agriculture at the W. C. S. N. S.



CORA E. EVERETT, B. S.

Graduate of High School, Denver, Colo.; of Boston (Mass.) School of Expression; of Teachers College; special work in English at Wellesley College, Harvard and Pa. Universities. Taught at Wellesley College, Worcester Academy, Lasell and Howard Seminaries. Now teacher of reading and public speaking at the W. S. N. S.



ESTHER M. GROOME

Studied one year under the noted French illustrator Andre Castaigne at the Charcoal club in Baltimore. Charter member of the fellowship of Pa. Academy of fine arts, Philadelphia, where she studied under Wm. M. Chase, Cecelia Beaux and Charles Gratley. Traveled and painted in Europe under Chase and Henri. Now head of the Art Dept. at this school.





MIL0 LIGHT.

Graduated from the W. C. S. N. S. in 1912; attended Academic Dept. of Lebanon College; taught in the public schools of Lebanon Co. and for four years instructor of science at Hoboken Academy. Has taken summer work in Science, Law, and Commerce at the University of New York. Now head of the Chemistry Dept. at this school.

MARION S. FILBERT

Miss Filbert comes from Auburn, Pa., which is a very good indication of her ability. She has not the appearance of a devotee to science, and yet she is. There may be several reasons. Graduate of the W. C. S. N. S., 1919. Assistant Chemistry Department at the W. C. S. N. S.



M. MARGARET CUTLER

Miss Cutler was promised an artistic career by her classmates, but has taken a scientific one. She has proved herself able and is well liked among her pupils. Graduate of the W. C. S. N. S. 1919. Assistant biological Dept. of the W. C. S. N. S.

CLYDE E EHINGER, M. D.

Began the Study of medicine at Chicago Homeopathic College, graduating in 1880. Served as house physician at Cook County Hospital, Ill. He devoted a few years to the practice of Medicine at Quincy, Ill. His fondness for athletics and his conviction that the keynote of the medical practice of the future was the prevention rather than the cure, made him determine to take up the work of Director of Physical Training. In 1880 he graduated from Anderson School of Gymnastics at Brooklyn, N. Y. He is now teacher in the Dept. of Physical Training at W. C. S. N. S., organized by himself.



MRS. CLYDE EHINGER.

Educated in the schools of St. Louis, Mo., and in the High School of Quincy, Ill. A few years after her marriage she accompanied her husband to the Anderson Schools of Gymnastics in Brooklyn, N. Y., from which institution they came together to organize the Dept. of Physical Training at the W. C. S. N. S.



MISS MABEL H. BARTON

Our assitant Gymnasium instructor came to us from Raleigh, N. C., where she had been teaching in the public school St. Mary's. She is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education and has also taken courses at Harvard Summer School.





CHARLOTTE N. HARDEE, Mus. B.

Graduate of the High School and University of Syracuse, N. Y.; special work with Tom Ward, Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. Frank B. Walters, and Perley Dunn Aldrich, Philadelphia. Teacher of music at the Cazenovia Seminary and now head of the Dept. of Music at the W. C. S. N. S.

ISADORE E. CROPSEY, Mus. B.

Graduate of the Syracuse University, N. Y., of Leeftson-Hille Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, Pa., and has studied with Harold Mayson at the Leschetizky School of Piano Playing. Has taught at the Wilmington Conference Academy, of Dover, Del., and at Abington Friends' School of Jekinton, Pa. At present instructor in Piano at W. C. S. N. S.



GEORGE R. AYLESWORTH.

Graduated in Violin and Voice from Cornell University, Cornell, Iowa, in 1914. Has done considerable concert work and is now instructor of Violin and Director of orchestra at the W. C. S. N. S.

ANNA HALGRIM, B. S.

Graduated from Platteville, S. N. S., both in Wisconsin. Attended Pratt Institute and later Teachers' College of the Columbia University, where she received her degree in Household Arts. She was principal of State Graded School in Mt., Wis. Now head of the Domestic Dept. of the W. C. S. N. S.



ALICE COCHRAN

Graduate of the High School at Ann Arbor, Mich., also of Pierce Business College, Philadelphia, Pa. Has done work at the University of Mich. and the State Library School at Albany, N. Y. Now Librarian at this school and Secretary to the Principal.

BERTHA L. RAY

Received her early education in the public schools of western Pa. She taught successfully in Barnesboro and established a reputation for herself. While at Normal School she gained the respect and admiration of classmates and teachers of her solid work and genial friendship. Now book-keeper and in charge of Study Hall.





ELSIE WEBB

Delaware produced Miss Webb. It is too small a state to produce many more such. Miss Webb is very assisting by nature. Graduate of the W. C. S. N. S. 1919. Assistant Librarian and assistant to the Dean. W. C. S. N. S.

HERBERT STILES

Prof. Stiles has for several years been teacher of Manual Training in W. C. S. N. S. but next year he is to be head of the Art Department, taking the place of Miss Groome. He is also a teacher of Art in the William Penn High School. Philadelphia.



TREVOR V. ROBERTS

Mr. Roberts has the true bull dog grip of the Englishman. He has been a student here for several years and is probably more familiar with the cruel ways and means of Normal life than any other member of our class. 1920 is proud of its members. Manager of Bookroom, W. S. N. S.



JOHN R. HOLLINGER

A graduate of Schafferstown, Pa. High School, West Chester Normal School in 1910. Taught in the public schools of Lebanon Co., and was principal of the schools at Atglen, Pa. Suggested the publication, and was Business Manager of the first class book, *The Pathfinder*, at Normal in 1910. While manager of the Book Room, and teacher of bookkeeping here he represented Silver Burdette and Co., in Lancaster and Chester Counties. Member of Chester Historical Society, Brandywine Grange, Masonic Order, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon. At present treasurer of the N. A. A., and steward of West Chester Normal School.



GEORGE S. ROBERTS

Our secretary is a native of Chester Co. and has spent the greater part of his life in West Chester. He received schooling in the public schools here and at the Normal School. Previous to taking his present position he did mercantile and newspaper work.



ANDREW WOLFANGLE

He has been connected with the school for over one-fifth of a century. He has been officiating as assistant steward for only five years of that time. Andrew has looked after every detail of the department of which he is in charge. He often visits other schools of this type, that he may know just what they are doing in the particular line in which he is interested.



Officers of the Board

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R. T. CORNWELL

VICE-PRESIDENT
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TREASURER
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COMMITTEE ON HOUSEHOLD

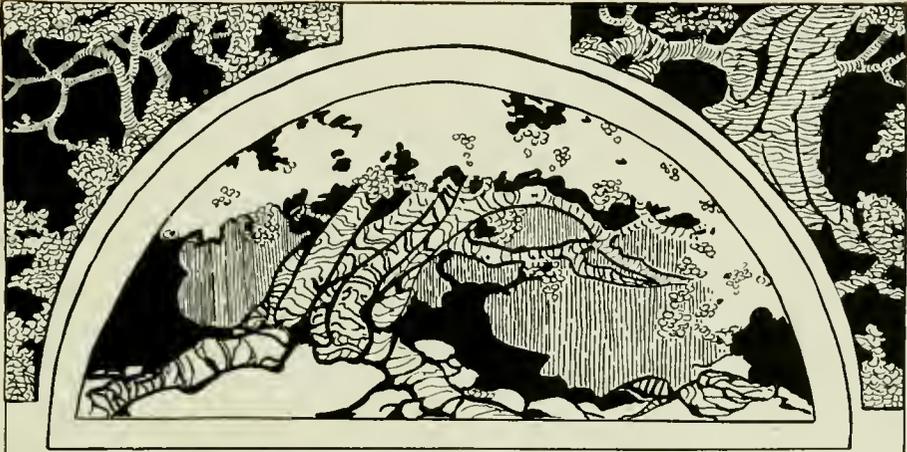
CHARLES H. HOOPES CHARLES T. THOMAS
FRANKLIN B. WONSETLER

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

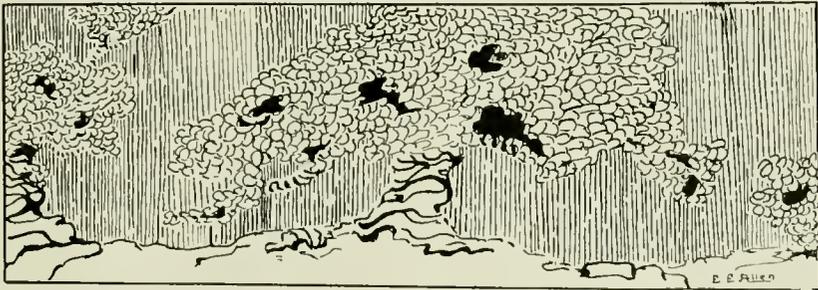
SAMUEL MARSHALL J. H. HOFFMAN
HARRY D. SAYLOR

STEWARD
JOHN R. HOLLINGER

MITRON
MRS. ANNA S. RAYMOND



CAMPUS SECTION





North Campus

*Have you been out on North Campus,
On a windy, April night
When the rain beats down in torrents
Clouding everything from sight,
'Til la twinkle through the darkness
And a laugh above the rain
Tell you she is waiting for you
And your heart sinks back again?*

*You have surely seen North Campus
When the grass is coming green,
With Forsythia in blossom
While Japonica is queen!
Where the pine tree stands not lonely
But spreads boldly to the clouds
Dropping cones and winged seedlings
On the heads of passing crowds.*

*We have all seen old North Campus
Dressed in coat of snowy white
With the trees the weirdest ghostlings
Or bright, sparkling in the light,
Where the Gym with lofty turret
Stretching boldly to the sky
Casts defiance at the pine tree,
You remember—so do I.*

—A. M. H.



Y. M. C. A.



BOYS' DORMITORY



Green Gables

The light shone from its windows
With a cheery, ruddy glow
And a sense of satisfaction
That only he could know
Crept smilingly and slowly
 Into his kindly heart.

The walls across the campus
That now was verdant green
Threw back a smile of gladness
From out their serpentine.
Looked lovingly and tenderly
 Into his gentle heart.

The light is gone from the window
We seldom see the glow.
Does he feel the satisfaction
That only he could show?
Sleep silently, step quietly,
 His weary tasks are done.

The walls still stand 'cross the campus
That yet is verdant green.
But now throw back a sadness
From out their serpentine.
Work steadily, strive patiently
 His last reward is won.

—A. M. H.



Library

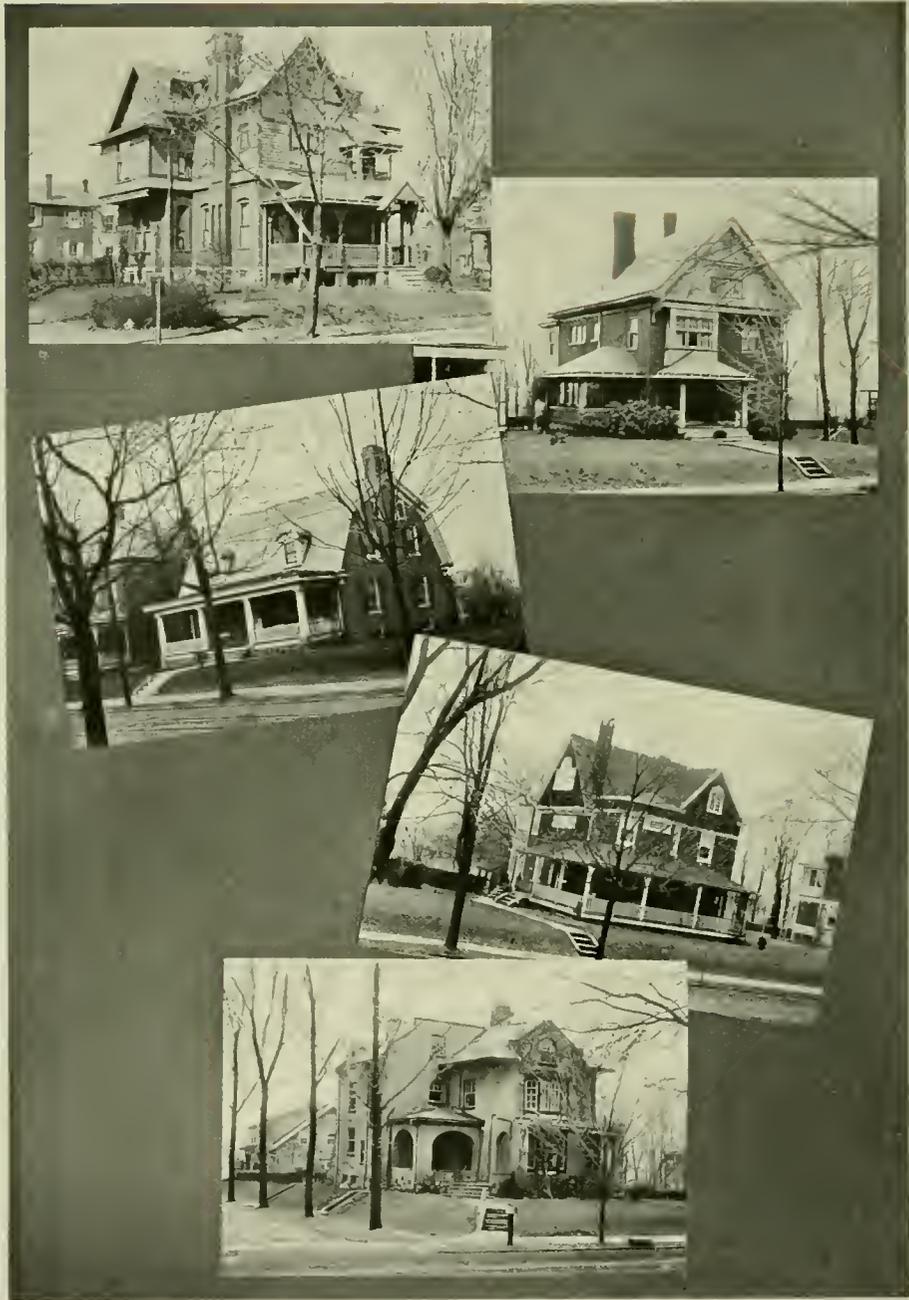
Refuge—paintings, books and vases
Normal trials and normal cases
What a place!

Comfort—flirting, chairs and glances
Normal squelchings, Normal chances
What a place!

Safety—giggings, smiles and winkings
Cochran comes and oh the sinkings
Perfect peace!

Knowledge—readings, shelves and clippings
Squeezes and forbidden sippings
Never cease!

—A. M. H.



FACULTY HANGOUTS

Class Officers

OF

1920

CHARLES H. MORRIS, *President*

GEORGE D. MORRISON, *Vice-Pres.*

GARELDINE WEIDNER, *Sec.*

HILDA SCHWENK, *Treasurer*

MOTTO

"CARRY ON"—*Robert W. Service*

COLORS

BLUE AND GRAY

FLOWER

SUNBURST ROSE

THE SERPENTINE

ARJA M. HAWLEY, *Editor-in-Chief.*

WESLEY S. EASTMAN, *Business Manager.*

SENIORS



Washington's Headquarters, Chads Fords,
Pa., 1777.

ZELMA MAY ACKER NEWPORT, PA.
"ZEL" ARYAN

*"A willing heart, a helping hand,
Always ready on demand."*

This little lass hails from Harrisburg High school. Upon first sight one might think that Zel was quiet and demure but her roommate will vouch for the fact that she is just the opposite. Altho she spends a lot of time sleeping she also spends a lot profitably. She has won her laurels as an Aryan orator and debater. Her favorite subject is literature and we are sure to hear from her along this line in the future. Our best wishes will always be with her.

Aryan Debating Team.

ELIZ. H. ACKERMAN BANGOR, PA.
"BETTY" ARYAN

Oh Sleep! is a Gentle Thing!

"Isn't she a dear?" When you hear this remarked you can be sure its about Betty. She came to us in the fall of 1918 a homesick little girl but now she says she loves (?) Normal life. Her chief delights are going away week-ends, receiving letters from Ursinus College, singing, dancing, and last but by no means least studying her lessons especially Ag. Due to her pleasing manner and winning ways she has become very popular.

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Junior Play, Serpentine Staff.

ELIZ. E. ALLEN WOODSTOWN, N. J.
ARYAN

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Listen! Did you hear that noise? It is Elizabeth's laugh. This merry little artist comes from the beautiful spot called Woodstown, and by her merry nature and artistic ability she has gained many friends and a great deal of success. In a few years we expect to see Fame shaking hands with our dear classmate. But why did she used to spend so much time in C10? Was it always just for "arts" sake? We wonder. Well, whatever good fortune falls to Elizabeth, we wish her the greatest success.

Serpentine Staff.





RUTH C. APGAR

EASTON, PA.
MOORE

*"She's got a pair of eyes that speak of love
"n' everything."*

Always ready for a good time? That's Ruth all over. Specially fond of dancing and skating and can manage her feet to perfection—however she is incapable of managing those "snappy" eyes. It keeps "Ruth" busy answering letters coming from Princeton—State College—Lehigh University—Lafayette College, etc. We'll wager from this that her years of teaching will be numbered.

She has two eyes so soft and brown
Take a care!

She gives a side glance and looks down
Beware! Beware!

RACHEL LUCINDA ASBERRY

DOWNINGTOWN, PA.

Our modest little Rachel is a graduate of Guthriesville High School, 1916 and of Downingtown High School, 1918. She is sedated, studious and rather optimistic at times. Who knows what her future may be? for "Still water runs deep."

LEE A. ATWOOD

LE RAYSVILLE, PA.

"ATTY"

MOORE

Surely you all know him! His sunny disposition is always in evidence by that smile and his favorite saying is "Make no difference to me whether it rains or not." "Atty" is a friend to everyone, and although he loves his work he is never too busy to have a good time. His spirit of loyalty, sociability and perseverance will undoubtedly win success for him in future years. He was always an enthusiastic athlete being captain of the second Varsity Team.

EDNA M. BAILEY

TRACKVILLE, PA.

"TED"

MOORE

This fair maiden came to us from Trackville four short years ago, and soon became famous among all her school friends "male" as well as female. One thing W. C. N. has done for Ted it bro't out her great love for nature, but then there are reasons. She has turned over a new leaf however and we are sure her intentions are good, we all know she has a falling for dentists and just adores the name of Dick. Altho she declares she will teach we all know "he" will win.

Lafayette's Headquarters, Chads Fords, Pa.,
1777.



MARION F. BAKER

ARYAN

"I live and love, what would you more?"

This dark-haired winsome lassie is one of our accomplished students. She is quite a cornetist, and uses her ability to fullest extent. She is very popular, too, among her many friends. However, the main attraction seems to be in one tall good-natured lad, who is our best athlete. Best wishes to you Marion, for a short but successful teaching career, and much happiness in life.



ANNABELLE BARCROFT
"ANNABELLE LEE"

YORK, PA.
ARYAN

This happy, go lucky girl is liked by all who know her. Her motto is "Don't worry girls, life is too short." No matter where you see her, she is always smiling. For that reason she has many friends. She does certainly like to teach school, especially Dr. Schmucker's Nature Study Class. Would you ever believe Annabelle blushes? No, we are all wrong, for her face simply becomes a little colored. She has school spirit and after all that's what really makes school life worth while.



VERNA BERGMAN

KLEINFELTERSVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

Verna is a jolly Dutch girl with lots of pep—and "get up" about her. We will all expect something good from her. We even have suspicions that it won't be so very long either, eh, Verna?





FRANCES J. BINGHAM
"BING" JOHNSTOWN, PA.
MOORE

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Bing is a demure little lass who only sees the best in life and let me tell you she can see too. She is a great debater in Sociology and few other places. She seems to go to a few entertainments which the rest of us can't get to. She is very fond of the "light fantastic" stuff and of a certain few at home. Worries—she has none and her pastime is a certain eighth grade in A. C.

EDITH BOLICK GORDON, PA.
MOORE

"There is time for work and time for play."

Edith came to us from Gordon High School. She has won the friendship of all her classmates and her one ambition is to go to Japan and China, where she will become acquainted with people of different lines of work. Edith is interested in mail delivery, especially when it comes off the coast of U. S. She is fond of rural habits and customs because she comes where the moon is appreciated.

MARGARET M. BONENBERGER
"PEG" SHENANDOAH, PA.
MOORE

Hear that yelling? That's Peg, Noise? She originated noise, also sleep, we are inclined to believe. Peg's motto is "Where there's will there's a way." She had her way—sometimes. She has a vocabulary all her own which only the members of her immediate group can understand. Oh how she could vamp—milk. Her inclinations do not tend toward teaching and we fear the worst—we school teachers.

Chairman of the F. S. C.

HELEN F. BRENNAN
MAHANAY CITY, PA.
MOORE

"Not so good and quiet as she seems."

This quiet, dark-haired lass, a graduate of Mahanoy City High School, entered the ranks of our illustrious class in the fall of 1918. She is a studious and conscientious maiden, but this does not prevent her from having a good time and a great deal of fun. Her greatest desire is to be an artist, while her chief hobby is dancing. Helen tells us she is going to teach, but as to how long—that is a question. During her two years here at Normal Helen has made friends, all of whom wish her success in whatever line of work she undertakes.

Birmingham Meeting House, used as a base hospital by Gen. Washington, during battle of Brandewine, 1777.

WILSON P. BROWN

"BROWNIE" "FARMER" ARYAN

If jokes and smiles electricity could penetrate,
What a commotion Brownie would create,
His wit and smile makes many a fair one
pine.

But the fair ones are not now in Brownies
line.

When to the student council he was ap-
pointed;

Not one of the Bowery was disappointed.
Aryans do not have much to pet,

Because he joined the society you can bet,
And now tho' his Normal days have ended,
Our hope for the good future is extended.

This good natured fellow success will crown,
We close with good wishes to Wilson P.
Brown.

GENEVA MARIE BUCHER

"JIM" SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

*"Faithful and loyal and real true blue
That's our Jimmie thru and thru."*

Geneva came to us from that athletic
Collegevill High School. You might guess
she was captain of the G. A. A., she has
faithfully and willingly done her duty to
make the year of 1919-1920 successful. It's
not her athletic ability alone, however, that
has made Jim popular. Unfailing good na-
ture and a big, sympathetic heart are re-
sponsible. Here's to the happy life you
deserve, Jim!

Captain Basketball Team '18-'19; Presi-
dent of G. A. A. '19-'20.

FRANCES H. BURROWS

"BUNNY" MILTON, DEL.
MOORE

*"Made to be happy, ready to sing,
Fond of candy and everything."*

If you see Bunny walking around looking
rather blue you will know that the "Milford
Chronicle" Delaware's State paper hasn't
arrived. "Set the alarm clock," Puck, "I'm
going to get up for breakfast." "When I
say I'm going to get up, I get up." ? ? ? ?
Bunny, for goodness sake keep quiet or Miss
Halgrim will be over squeelching us. This can
be heard within the walls of '15 from 7:00
p. m. until after 12. At this time she is
often found reclining on the window seat
watching the moon.

Member G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; D. of P.





FANCES W. CARTER NEW HOPE, PA.
"FRAN" ARYAN

"Say kids, I got squelched again!"

This Fran who always has a smile for everyone. "Have a smile for everyone you meet" is surely Fran's motto. Her main object in life is to sleep! Happy-go-lucky and seemingly "with never a care" she plods her way with the occasional remark "Say kids, what do we have in Ad?" Her one duty at 360 is spreading bread and jelly which forms her chief diet. "Bright" is no name for Fran and she surely shines in classes, especially Ag (?). Here's luck to you Fran and may success be yours wherever you go.

Member of Education Club; Member of Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.

MARJORIE CHUBBUCK SUNBURY, PA.
"CHUB" ARYAN

Marjorie, better known as Chubb or Marj. was one of the third floor Annex quintet. Chubb's main weaknesses were for feeds and Washington Black-eyed Susans. Chubb was one of the most active members of her class always helping someone, but never too busy to help another—a royal classmate—a sturdy society worker.

Recording Secretary; Aryan; Serpentine Staff; Class Play.

ELLA I. COVENEV TOWANDA, PA.
"CONE" MOORE

"Always happy, always gay."

"A brown-eyed lass, with a winning way."

This vivid personage hails from one of the three famous Bradford Towns. She brought with her gayety, humor and spirit, which have won her many friends. Ella, better known as "Cone" is a very industrious (?) student, but with all, she delights in paying friendly visits to girls on other halls during study hour. But Cone, for under the bed if footsteps are heard in the hall. Indeed, she is a friend to be proud of being true and jolly as well.

HONORA M. COVENEV ATHENS, PA.
"HON" MOORE

"Faithful and loyal, and real true blue,"

"That's our Hon, thru and thru."

Beneath this calm exterior lies a jolly good nature. She likes to study a little and gets terrific outbursts of ambition—once in a while. Hon possesses an abundance of wit and good humor which the walls of 362 would tell if they could talk. Her sunny disposition and kind heart have won her many friends.



BEATRICE CABBAGE DAVID
NEW CASTLE, DEL.

Beatrice July David
Always full of fun
In spite of her fun and frolics
Her lessons are always done.
It is "Be Be" we call her
A worthy descendant, indeed
Studies hard and works and plays
All of which makes up her days.
From Howard High to Normal
Came this girl that's known as "Be"
A more happy, jovial sort of lass
Can't be found this side the sea.

CLIFTON DOWLIN
"CLIF" E. DOWNTOWN, PA.
MOORE

"Slow and softly spoken do his honeyed accents fall."

Like an Omaha Tornado that young man entered our Normal atmosphere, shattering all precedent yet upholding all conventionalities. He has "a way with the women." His abilities are not restricted to one sphere, however, for Clifton is an actor, orator, debater and cheer leader. He is somewhat of an athlete too, and has the "makings" of a good teacher. Clifton you have the best wishes of every member of the class for a successful career and we hope that you are able to keep your Hat.

President Moore: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet;
Track Team; Class Play; Serpentine Staff.

RACHEL S. DRENNEN
NOTTINGHAM, PA.
ARYAN

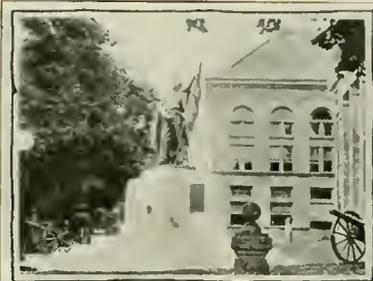
"The Sleeping Beauty"

Rachel has taken the advice of our preceptress, that sleeping makes one beautiful. When she is not to be seen with her chums, we can safely say, "she is sleeping." She makes so much noise we cannot hear her, but say something funny and you will hear that wee wound. Her fondness for literature will doubtless find her presiding in a literature classroom next year. But we only give her, the promised two years, because she has brighter prospects in view.

VIOLET L. DUBEE
TAYLOR, PA.
ARYAN

Violet decided to come to Normal after she graduated from Taylor High School. She is very industrious but doesn't believe in all work and no play. Hiding is her favorite sport. Violet also patronizes the "Movies" for she says that is educational. Her aim is to become a successful teacher and she has the best wishes of the class.

Old Glory and Courthouse, West Chester, Pa.



MARGARET R. DUNLAP

"PEGGY"

ARYAN

This modest fluffy-haired girl came to us from the hills of Cumberland County. She is a quiet, studious lass, and cheers the hearts of all who meet her. Her career promises to be a bright one and we all wish her lots of success. "Happiness to you, little girl, with the heart without a care, may love and peace and hope find their refuge there."

WESLEY C. EASTMAN

ORWELL, PA.

"WES"

MOORE

Wesley came to the W. C. S. N. S. from a place in the woods called Orwell. He soon showed us that there were good people out there and contributed some geography and other things to our education. Wesley is the best worker our school ever had. For amusement he debated in Moore, thought out novels, played basketball, did track work, and waited on tables. But most of the time he worked and got some good marks too. These tendencies seem to indicate that Wesley will make a success in life. We certainly hope he will and that he will be one of those who have happy "Hobnobs."

President of Moore; Vice-President Student Council, Annulet Staff, Business Manager Serpentine, Moore Debater, Band, Glee Club.

FANNIE ELIZ. ENBERG

ATHENS, PA.

"BETTY"

MOORE

Betty is a graduate of Athens High School in the class of '17. She was such a demure little lady when she arrived at Normal in '18, that few suspected the hidden qualities of her talents. During the two years at Normal, she has helped to make many plays and school activities successful. Her records show a standing in her studies which lead us to predict a brilliant and worthy career—but stand by O. W. L. and you'll make a bigger success.

Serpentine Staff.





ETHELWYN S. EVANS
 "ETHEL" WILKES BARRE, PA.
 ARYAN

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

Wilkes-Barre High School having graduated this little Miss sent her to us in the fall of '18. In all her two years of faithful study only four things has Ethel ever placed before her lessons. These are dancing, basketball, sleeping and having a good time. Ethel is right there when there's fun to be had but sometimes she is serious. She has been known to go to church twice the same day.

HERBERT H. EVANS
 "HERBIE" WHITE HAVEN, PA.
 ARYAN

Quick to think and quick to act;
 And from White Haven is a fact,
 He came just in time for the S. A. T. C.
 Just when it was easy to evade G. M. P.
 In Wayne Hall his actions are quite complex
 But leave it to him with the fairer sex;
 And for band instruments he has a charm,
 For in after-ten solos he can see no harm,
 But for the future nevertheless
 We wish to him the BEST SUCCESS,
 Vice-President Aryan.

MAE FARREL MAHANAY PLACE, PA.
 MOORE

*"She's always happy, always gay
 Bringing joys that come to stay."*

This tall stately maiden has become very popular through her musical talent. Every evening there is a clamor from the dance lovers for Mae to play. Her hobbies are dancing and sleeping. Her happy smile makes her always welcome in a crowd. We do not predict that she will be a school marm long, judging from the numerous letters she receives from a certain "Doc."

TERESA M. FARRELL
 "TESSA" WILKES-BARRER, PA.
 MOORE

*"What's the use of worrying when you get
 there just the same."*

It is easily seen and readily understood that Teresa's drawing card is popularity, there is no limit to her field of friends and admirers and it is her unconsciousness of her magnetic powers that wins her a true place in the hearts of all. Witty, entertaining and a ring leader in all escapades and a strong worker for the Red Cross.

Monument of Anthony Wayne, at Valley Forge.

"Led Me Forward," Wayne at Stony Point.



SARA ELIZABETH FAY ALTOONA, PA.
"FAY" MOORE

"To know her is to love her."

An all around school girl, we all agree that is "Fay." She is full of school spirit and always eager to be on hand when there is anything doing. Some one may ask "Did you ever see her not smiling or singing?" Very seldom, only when a letter from—is too long on its way. "Calamity Jane" this Fay all over. "Girls, I'm petrified! We had an exam in Ag. I just know I failed." (Result 95). Fay expects to be a teacher. We wonder how long? ? ? ? '20 wishes you the best of luck and success in whatever you undertake.



MARIAN H. FERNALD
"POLLY" DOWNINGTOWN, PA.
ARYAN

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

Polly is the little girl with big brown eyes and a pleasant smile for every one. She is very studious and Mathematics is her favorite branch. In this she has an abundant supply of knowledge for the rest of the girls on her hall. Those who know her well are never surprised when she says "Oh, I'll never get all my letters answered." Polly is also very fond of nature and loves to commune with it in a walk or in an automobile.



MARY A. FINNEY RICHBORO, PA.
ARYAN

*"I never sit down with a frown or a frown,
but I paddle my own canoe."*

This verse describes Mary's chief characteristics. She is a very industrious girl, working especially hard on her Trig and Latin. But she always takes time to help some one else. She has only one fault, that is, she begins to sing once in a while and gets miserably off the tune. But then, of what good is singing, when you can whistle. So keep it up Mary, and whistle all your future cares away.





THELMA IRENE FISHER SAYRE, PA.
"FISH" ARYAN

"A merry little girl with big bright eyes, she does a heap of talking for a maiden her size."

This little maiden is from Bradford Co. and she never fails to air the fact, although she wouldn't object to living in Bucks County. To those who don't know her, she seems very quiet, but to her intimate friends she has proven herself a sure cure for the blues. Sometimes almost in desperation when things go wrong, she declares she'll leave and go to "Mantz"-field. Being very tall herself she has very high "ideals" and is not satisfied unless her latest case is at least 6 feet.

Member of D 10-C.

THELMA J. FORESMAN
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
MOORE

Thelma is from Williamsport and is quite talented. She has not only appeared on the stage with her mandolin but has also taken part in our amateur theatricals in Society. She is a jolly, good-natured, congenial person and very original. We have all noticed a marked change in Thelma since last year. She seems to take so much interest in an Autographic Collection or in reading deep books.

HELEN CATHERINE GANNON
"LADY" INKERMAN, PA.
MOORE

"Please, go away and let me sleep." Yes, Helen is a "lady of leisure who loves to sleep on Saturday morning when duty does not call. She comes from Inkerman and tells us it is on the map. Of course it must be, if she says so. Helen is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Wilkes Barre, Pa. One would expect her to be demure and shy, but far be it from our Lady. Her ever ready wit and humor has quite often been the remedy for a case of blues. She is studious and industrious and places work before pleasure.

ANNE B. GEDDES WILKES-BARRE, PA.
"THE COUNTESS" MOORE

Those who know Anne will recognize a few of her original phrases, "That reminds me of a book I read," "I heard that before," "Stop, I like it," "I'm unconscious," "Drop dead."

Of all the different types from Wilkes-Barre, she is the most odd but loved by all. She is straightforward, honest and doesn't believe in the zig zag policy.

Monument to Lafayette at Birmingham.



O. MARIAN GEHR BLUE BALL, PA.
ARYAN

*"Untouched with any shade of years
May those kind eyes forever dwell?"*

Marian entered our class in the fall of '18 after teaching a year in a rural school in Honey Brook township. Previous to this she graduated from the Honey Brook High and Vocational School. Can she bake pies? Ask her. She is as merry as the day is long; you just can't help loving her. She has always been interested in Rural School Problems, Nature Study, Ag. or in fact anything pertaining to the Country. Whatever fortune awaits you, we wish you the greatest happiness and success.

KING AGRIPPA GILL DECATUR, ALA.
"ALABAMA"

*"A King in name but a naturalist in fame,
the work of Dr. Schmucker incarnate."*

Agrippa entered the West Chester State Normal School in the fall of '18 from the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, Normal, Ala., where she graduated from the High School department 1916. Freshman College 1916-17 and was Primary Teacher 1917-18.

CATHERINE L. GRAY COLMAR, PA.
"KIT"

"I peach with the sunny side up."

Here's to our Kit with her merry laugh and jolly disposition. Kit came to us in 1918 from Marple Newton High School. As a friend Kit is loyal and true and as a roomy she can't be beaten. She is very fond of Cromwellology (?). Her favorite expression being, "Say kids got your Ag?" She is a star player in side center. Best of luck and success crown every effort old pal.

Vice-President G. A. A.





DAVID W. GRAYBILL
"DAVE" EAST PETERSBURG
ARYAN

"Mamma called him David; Daddy called him 'Dave,' and 'Keupie' called him— Oh, well you know."

During his first days one might have found him interested in all the school athletics. After spending seven months in the U. S. Marines he returned last fall to complete his course. He gained the distinction of winning two W's, one for Varsity basketball and the other for representing our school on the keystone sack on the diamond. The fairer sex also played an important part in "Dave's" career at Normal. In fact, if you were to look over his lady-line-up you would say that he was a one hundred per cent lady fancier.

Member Student Council.

M. JEN. GREENLEE MORRISVILLE, PA.
"JANE" MOORE

Jane is an all round athlete. It is hard to tell what is her favorite sport for she participates in them all. She was a ribbon winner in our swimming meet and is on our second basketball team. Does she like candy? Well, I guess. Fudge is her middle name. She is fat and folly and is always ready for a joke. Her chief ambition is to get thin. We are sure she will be a successful teacher.

THELMA J. GREENWOOD
"GREENIE" CARLISLE, PA.
MOORE

"To be of service, rather than to be conspicuous."

In spite of the fact that Thelma is very quiet, she is nevertheless a comfortable person to have around. Her even temper, cheerful nature and willingness to serve make her very lovable. Altho she is a conscientious worker she is particularly fond of art. She loves art for art's sake and her work is true proof of this.

GORDON E. GROFF ROYERSFORD, PA.
ARYAN

"What wonders nature hath wrought."

Royersford proudly claims this boy as one of her sons. In the fall of 1918 he entered W. C. S. N. S. as a Junior, and immediately made a host of friends. His record here has been one to be proud of, both in educational advancement and in athletics. Gordon is also popular among the opposite sex. You would not think it, but this boy, while still in his Senior year, is thinking seriously of "Marion." Whatever work he takes up, wherever he goes, we shall always remember him as a loyal classmate, and with his fine physique and strong qualities we are sure that he will some day make his Alma Mater proud of him.

Fort Washington, Valley Forge.



ALICE M. GUSS WEST CHESTER, PA.
ARYAN

This demure little lassie hailed to us from the West Chester Catholic High School. She is especially attractive to the opposite sex. She is very fond of her lessons, her favorite being Geometry in which she excels? ? ? Alice is a member of Study Hall and greets all with her well-known smile. Her favorite sports are dancing, swimming and skating.

MARCELLA C. HAGGERTY
"MARCE" SCRANTON, PA.
MOORE

Marcella came to us in the fall of '18 from the coal regions. At first we were afraid she would not remain with us very long, because of a great love for a "dear one" at home. But, after she became acquainted with the faculty and the "dear old pals" of fourth floor, she decided to stay. Marcella is a dandy girl and every one who knows her thinks the same thing. She is very quiet during the day, but after ten o'clock she usually feels like dancing the "Irish Silt"; ask the girls from the fourth floor annex, they know. Marce says, "One thing I like about Normal School is Vacation."

ALICE HAINES BARNESBORO, PA.
"HAINZIE" MOORE

We are indebted to Barnesboro for this light haired chatterbox. Hainzie always has a smile and a cheery "hello" for everyone, and adopts every stray cat she can find. 302 is always minus some decorations when she leaves. Ask Alice why they are moving to Bevo—of course it is to be near Beer. If you hear someone talking a mile a minute while going thru the halls you will know that Alice is near. The last thing she hears every Saturday night is "Hainzie wake me for Church." We wish her great success in her future work.





JOHN A. HALE ABBOTSTOWN, PA.
MOORE

"Modesty is his greatest charm."

There are certain people of whom you expect great things. This Adam's County boy is one of them. He is no stripling for he has taught school three years and all appearances indicate he will go strong for many years to come. He is not so slow with the girls either, ask M. K. We can say nothing but good of John. His roommate says he is peculiar at times however, but then we cannot expect perfection. The class wishes you all kinds of luck and the best of success in your every endeavor, John.

Vice-President Moore; Moore Debater.

AGNES C. HALPIN SCRANTON, PA.
"AG" ARYAN

Agnes came to us in the fall of 1918 from "Little New York." She soon became interested in Normal life especially in Gym. (Whoever he is.) When there are any athletic stunts to be done Ag can do them. She's the girl that lead the Senior team to victory. She studies once in a while, along with her other duties, in fact one of her most frequent remarks is "Now I must go over and do my Grammar." She is a mighty good pal and we wish the best possible success in her vocation and her avocation.

Secretary Girls A. A.; Corresponding Secretary Aryan; Captain Senior Basketball Team.

GEORGIA HAMES MOORE

Georgia is a graduate of Auburn High School, Susquehanna Co. She is also a member of the Moore Literary Society. Her motto is "Never Worry." Georgia appears to be very quiet, and it is rather difficult to become acquainted with her. However, when one really knows her she is not quiet. Georgia's favorite subject is vocal music (?). Fourth floor is made quite musical by her songs. Last but not least Georgia is a lover of moonlight nights. I believe her happiest hours at Normal were those spent writing letters in the window after 10. To whom?

ANNA T. HARLEY WEST CHESTER, PA.
"ANNE" ARYAN

Anne came to us from West Chester High School. She has made her place here by her good work and cheerful disposition. All her friends predict a brilliant future for her no matter what road she may choose. By the wistful glances of "Early" we think she will not long continue to be a "School Marm."

History Enthusiasts

ELEANOR E. HARTLEY ARDMORE, PA.
MOORE

Speed is one of Eleanor's characteristic traits. Everything she does is done rapidly. Perhaps it is well that Eleanor does not always mask as the man of the family for as was found at "Anne's" St. Patrick's Day party she proved to be a "lion among the ladies." Even though she finds time for outside diversion, Eleanor never neglects her Arithmetic—and French!

ROXAN HARTMAN COLEBROOK, PA.
ARYAN

Roxan is an unusual name but then so is the person. If you can not find her with some crowd of merry makers you will be almost sure to find her sleeping whether the time be 7:45 a. m. or p. m. Colebrook, that little village in Lebanon County, must indeed be quiet when Roxie is in West Chester. Her favorite sports are horseback and automobile riding. Her favorite expression is "Scuse me for living." She is deeply interested in Music, Literature and Rural Schools. We hope to see her a successful teacher for at least two years.

IRENE T. HERMAN
NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.
ARYAN

*"Never idle, never still
Always working, with a will."*

This earnest lassie with the twinkling blue eyes came to us in the year 1918 from Marple Newton High School. She is one of our day-students and is very popular in Study Hall. An honest and liberal student she is always willing to help anyone whenever she can. Her favorite pastimes are horseback riding in which she is quite famous and reading books. We all wish you a bright and prosperous future in your career whatever it may be.





MARIAN E. HEYBURN

BRANDYWINE, SUMMIT, PA.
ARYAN

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

Marian came to us from the West Chester High School in 1918. She never worries and is always ready for fun. She says her favorite lesson is Arithmetic, but sorry to say the girls or Study Hall think it is Gym. Marian has the habit of going to the library at 3:15.

RUTH V. HOLLENBACK

"JACK" CARBONDALE, PA.
ARYAN

Every good time for Ruth is "the best time ever" because she takes her good time with her. No doubt that is why we like to have her around. We do sympathize with her about the trouble her hair causes her for altho "The clock shows the time to be very late and the times of combing are ten, her arms are weary and she is prostrate, but she cries 'Let me try it again'."

Member of D. of P.; Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.; Aryan Curator; Corresponding Secretary Aryan.

MILDRED C. HOLMES

"MILLIE"
CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J.
MOORE

Millie is our energetic worker from south Jersey—the land of skeeters! She is always in for a good time as long as it does not interfere with her work. She is an advocate of "business before pleasure" but ask her why she always gets up for breakfast—a secret to all except her faithful friend, "Big Ben." Millie is drawing (? ? ?) Her real aim is to help some one along the rugged path of life.

President of Y. W. C. A.; Assistant Cheer Leader 1918-19; Assistant Business Manager Serpentine; Member of Moore Debating Team.

ELEANOR C. HOLT

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, PA.
ARYAN

"Never idle, never still, always giggling, giggle she will."

Did someone say Eleanor could be serious? Well it may happen at some distant day, but that day we have not seen. She is an enthusiastic lover of all sports and her ability as a basketball player is well known. Eleanor is an industrious as well as capable student and the many friends that she has made during her sojourn in West Chester all wish her a most successful future.

Senior and Junior Basketball Teams; Serpentine Staff; Educational Association.

History Enthusiasts

BEATRICE HOSKINS PHILADELPHIA
"TRIXIE" MOORE

Never too busy to lend a hand,
Never too busy to cheer,
Sweet and loving and ever kind,
That's our "Trixie Dear,"
Ever studious in all she does,
No matter what it be,
The silvery lining of every cloud,
She always tries to see,
To the many friends that she has made
Through love and kindness true,
Wish her success in all she does
As well as happiness, too.

RUTH HUGHES PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
"RUTHIE" MOORE

*"In her large brown eyes is a happy glow,
It's not her fault, her nature's so."*

Our mischiefmaker! And when caught
doesn't Ruthie blush and laugh. Ruth can
do two things at once and do them equally
well. She is very bright and does not have
to study. That is to her credit. We admire
Ruth's pluck in selecting West Chester in
preference to Trenton which had at least
one attraction.

FLORENCE M. IRWIN CYNWYD, PA.
"FLOSSIE" MOORE

"Study, Study, Study and Then Some."

Florence, or as we know her best, Flossie,
came to us in '18. After a year's work in
the business world she decided to improve
that mathematical brain of hers. Does eat-
ing make you a good mathematician or does
mathematics make you eat? I do believe
Floss never missed one of her meals while
at Normal. Ask her what she kept stored in
her cupboard, which occasionally disappeared
mysteriously and by no one in particular.



SARAH E. JONES

DUNMORE, PA.
MOORE

*"Never idle, never still,
Always working, with a will."*

Sarah joined us in the fall of 1918. While here she has won the friendship of many because of her winning disposition. She is ever ready to help a friend in need. She is always cheerful and studious being particularly fond of "drawing" in which she excels. Our best wishes for success, Sarah.

ALWYN B. KECKELEY

"KID"

GREENVILLE, S. C.
ARYAN

*"None knew him but to love him,
None knew him but to praise."*

This fine fellow came to us from Greenville High School in the Sunny South. He was a very earnest and able student, and became our President in the Junior year. His ability was soon recognized by Dr. Green and now the names of Dr. Green and "Kid" are inseparable. He helped much in the English Department. Armistice day and mid-night feeds found Alwyn on the job. He was active and interested in all the best activities of our school as is shown by his list of accomplishments.

President Junior Class; President Aryan; Recording Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Associate Editor Annulet.

M. GENEVIEVE KEEN

NOTTINGHAM, PA.
ARYAN

"Ready and Waiting."

That's Genevieve especially at 6:30 a. m. in the dining room, whether the menu be State Aid or Omelette. Genevieve is always very studious but usually sure that she will "flunk" that exam. One of her favorite amusements is horseback riding, not pony riding in Virgil class for we all know Genevieve is too conscientious for such proceeding and she is very fond of Latin.

MARGARET KEITHAN

"PEG"

SHENANDOAH, PA.
MOORE

"Stop making noise, I want to sleep."

This little brown-eyed girl comes from the coal regions and is a member of the famous "Shenandoah Bunch." Good goods comes in small packages and Peg is always ready to lend a helping hand. Ask Peg who gets squelched for all the noise in 302—She'll tell you.





M. EMMA KEITHLEY
 "EM" WILMINGTON, DEL.
 MOORE

"Good-night."

This is Em! She came from Wilmington but now she lives on third floor annex. Look at her again. She's the last member of famous Q. Q. Q. Club to be at W. C. S. N. S. Em goes to the city for most of the week ends which causes a great deal of curiosity among her friends. We wonder what her father thinks of her "bills"? Em is a mighty good scout and if you want anything go to her.

M. AGNES KELLY WOODSIDE, PA.
 "KELLY" MOORE

Here's the lass from Emerald's Isle, with a smile for all. "Oh, Girls!" when we hear this ejaculation we are sure that Kelly is around. She has peach pink cheeks and natural fluffy hair and is a favorite with everyone. She shines in drawing (? ? ? ?) and in Ag. Perspective being her specialty. But her chief delight is Chemistry Lab. She has such an amiable disposition and a cheery smile that she cures all the blues, because of these qualities we are sure she will make a successful "School Marm," but for how long we cannot say.

ALICE MAE KELLY NEW HOPE, PA.
 "KELLEY" MOORE

*"Behind that calm and stately face
 Dame mischief rules in goodly pace."*

Although this blue-eyed girl is one of our reliable students she excels in drawing (? ?) But studies never interfere with the social life of this maiden, if you have any doubts, just visit room 363 Anne. We are sure she will make a good teacher on account of her sedate manner.

SHERMAN A. KELLY
 THREE SPRINGS, PA.
 MOORE

Minds,

By nature are conscious of their greatness
 And hold it mena to borrow aught from
 faculty.

Yes, Sherman, just like his namesake said that war was (!*?) the cause of the S. A. T. C. But in spite of the interruption of the war Sherman was determined to finish the Normal course in his allotted time. He has worked unceasingly with such zeal and diligence that even the faculty admit their admiration.

Treasurer of the Junior Class; Band.

FRANCES M. KENNEDY SCRANTON, PA.
"FANNY" ARYAN

*"Fanny so loving, so plump, and so weak,
Such is the girl with the true rosy cheeks."*

Frances, better known as Fanny came to us in her Junior year. By her kind and generous disposition she endeared herself to her classmates. She likes to have a good time but we all know that she is very industrious and an excellent student. However when anyone mentions this she replies only with her blushes. Yes, Fanny's cheeks were even an inspiration in drawing class. The question was asked "Will the class please paint their mangoes the shade of Miss Kennedy's cheeks?" Miss Groome's suggestion was carried out.

JANET A. KENT COATESVILLE, PA.
"JEANNETTE" MOORE

This fair-haired lass came to us from Coatesville High School. She has quite a reputation for grinning and meets all her friends with a smile. She also has a mind of her own and uses it too, especially when someone hands her one of her most treasured photographs during the debate in Literary Society. Her chief ambition this year seems to be moving but we hope some day she will get settled.

ANNA M. KERWIN CARBONDALE, PA.
MOORE

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

Anna belongs to the Carbondale bunch, as you all know, and is a fair representative. We are all looking forward to many pleasant visits to her future bungalow. We know a victrola will be the first installment as dancing seems to be her hobby.

MARIAN W. KINNAMAN
"KINNY" WASHINGTON, N. J.

"Come off the band wagon, you roughneck."

"Kinny" appears to be a very quiet girl and always anxious to get her lessons and to please the faculty. But in her case it is true that "looks are deceiving." Watch the gay little twinkle in her eye. It means that there is lots of "pep" underneath that mask. Does Marian miss any of last year's Wayne Hall occupants? I'll say she does. How about Moore? Ask Al, he knows. When it comes to athletics she is right there.





MARY M. KLINE LEWISTOWN, PA.
"SUNNY" ARYAN

*"I just can't make my eyes behave;"
"Oh kids, I wish I were home tonight!"*

is Sunny's well-used idiom as she star gazes from the window of 215. One of her favorite amusements is dancing in which she excels. Her favorite classes are physics, Ag. and Gym (? ? ?) If you are hungry just tell Sunny and she'll inform you when and where the latest "box" arrived because she is an active member of the D. of P. and lives up to her motto, "G. M. G."

E. MARGARET KREWSON WHITE HAVEN, PA.
"PEG" MOORE

Margaret is a graduate of White Haven and Wilkes-Barre High Schools. She is a very ambitious little lass. She gets boxes of fruit from home. "Girls, don't forget the pears will be ripe by Tuesday." We did not forget. Her specialty is attending committee or business meetings. Margaret is sure to make a success in whatever she undertakes.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member; Recording Secretary Moore; Amulet Staff.

FRANCES K. KRUGH DECORUM, PA.
MOORE

"Oh! girls has the bell rung?" This is Frances' pet expression and one she uses every morning. Study is a pleasure to Frances and when she once makes up her mind to do a thing she is sure to accomplish it. All her time however is not devoted to studying for she is always ready for a good time. As a mathematics shark she is a wonder, and by her help has saved the day for many a girl. To know her is to love her, and we all wish her unbounded success. Mae is quite studious and her quiet, even nature has won her many friends.

RUTH M. LANDIS BAREVILLE, PA.
"RUTHIE" MOORE

Here's to our winsome little lassie who hails from the "Town of Bungalows." Judging from her appearance and true blue eyes one would think she was quiet. In this case, looks are deceiving. Her favorite subjects are Drawing (?) and Physics (?) It simply "ap-Paul's" her to think of them. Altho she is interested in school activities, when some one mentions F. and M., W. C. N. is entirely forgotten. Ruth's chief ambition is to be an elocutionist but from recent events her future career will terminate in one of those cute concrete bungalows, just for two.



IRMA A. LIGGETT POTTSTOWN, PA.
"IRMIE" ARYAN

*"Her laugh is what has given her fame
We hope it will last till she changes her name."*

This laughing "sunshine" came to us from Birdsboro High School. Irma has won many friends by her laugh. One of her favorite subjects is mathematics and she will surely be able to work out all dates if she keeps at it. Irma's prophecy is that she will be teaching several years but we will give her three years! State College is one of her favorite schools. You are alright, Irma, many will agree with you.

MIRIAM A. LOCKEMAN YORK, PA.
"MIM" MOORE

*"Buzzing here, buzzing there
To find her quiet is something rare."*

"Are you awake, Mim— Shall we go down for breakfast?" "Oh n-no turn out the light I wanna sleep!" However she's always studying or doing something and ready to lend a helping hand. Playing the piano is her favorite hobby and our feet can scarcely refrain from dancing when we hear that music. Ready for class? Her motto is get there early and avoid the rush for seats.

DOROTHY A. LORD DUNMORE, PA.
"SHORTY"

Shorty or "Dorthy" as she likes (?) to be called, is one of the diminutive inhabitants of fourth floor. Her main ambition seems to be to make her vocabulary proportionate to her size, and the number of long words she tries to sneak into her conversation is a marvel to the natives. Her favorite expressions are "Say!—what's your name?" and "Come here till I do you up." She just loves to do arithmetic problems (? ? ?) and draw. She plays the uke, and oh! how she can sing! Her warbling usually begins about 10 p. m. and continues until she is forcibly stopped. Here's wishing you luck, Shorty, as a school marm.

LUELLA LYNCH NEW LONDON, PA.
"LUE" MOORE

*"Friendship has a power
To soothe affliction in her darkest hour."*

Luella came to us in the fall of 1918 from the sunny little town of New London. She is ever ready to do anything for her friends. To those who know her best she is full of wit and humor, and is never without something to say. The most noticeable thing about her is her love for nature. She sees something beautiful in it even on the darkest day.

MARY MARTIN

JOHNSTOWN, PA.
MOORE

*"Hurry, Mary, Hurry! For we're awful late,"
"Oh, never mind, don't worry you can't avoid
you're fate."*

*"That Mary Martin for you, she never tries
to run*

*As on her way to class she nibbles a cinnam-
on bun."*

Yes "better late than never" seems to be Mary's motto. But slowness seems to mean sureness in Mary's case, for wasn't our Mary "Moore" secretary this year. "Now Fritz, don't let me forget," is one of her favorite expressions.

Assistant Editor Serpentine; Secretary Moore.

EZRA MAUDSLEY

EQUINUNK, PA.
ARYAN

"EZ"

*"Never do today what you can put off till
tomorrow."*

His ability and progress in all his school work proves that he does not believe his favorite saying. After completing his course in the Damascus High School he entered Normal as a Junior. Uncle Sam then called him to serve the colors and he spent two years in the service, on this side and in France. We are all glad to have him back with us. Although he is very serious and always busy he never hesitates to show his many friends a good time.

MAE M. MAURER

HEGINS, PA.
MOORE

"MAES"

"A gentle nature is at times deceiving."

The fact that Maes has always roomed on Miss Groome's hall proves nothing as to her real nature. It only shows what a careful person she is. Perhaps the surrounding country has had rare attractions for Maes because she comes from Hegins. Nevertheless, she is very fond of rural scenery and we know the result if not the cause.

REBECCA MAXWELL

MOORE

"To know her is to love her."

Rebecca is one of our willing workers. She is never idle a moment and is always thoughtful of others. She has a sunny disposition and those dark brown eyes have a bad habit of betraying secrets. Rebecca is very fond of the front seat in drawing and wishes it was a year subject instead of a third. She is very ambitious to become a swimmer and is always wishing she had been blest with a few more abilities like other folks.





IMOGEN POLK McCLELLAN
 "GENE" AVONDALE, PA.
 ARYAN

Gene graduated from the Avondale Vocational High School in '18 and joined our ranks the following fall. During her two years here at Normal she has won many friends and shown herself a very capable student. Her friends and fellow-classmates will long remember her pleasant smile, her loyal and sincere manner, and many other estimable qualities.

ANNA McCLOSKEY JOHNSTOWN, PA.
 "ANN" MOORE

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

Ann came to us in the fall of 1918, after graduating from Johnstown High School. Since that time her sunny disposition and sweet smile has won her many friends. Altho she likes school work, her favorite work is Domestic Science. We wonder why? Another one of her favorite occupations is rocking.

REGINA W. McCORMICK
 "BLONDIE" OLYPHANT, PA.
 MOORE

Whenever we hear Miss Bull walk down the hall during study hour we know she is pulling for 162 Annex, what for—? Well, a certain occupant insists on singing for her own amusement and the annoyance of others. Blondie likes to go to movies, we wonder why? She also like to go up town at twenty of four, and well, there's always more to follow such incidents. Regina was always quick in learning and especially did she shine in arithmetic. Every evening at nine forty-five we would hear Regina out in the hall,—"say did you get the problems?"

ELIZABETH MALLOY
 "BETTY" SHEXANDOAH, PA.
 MOORE

"None knew her but to love her."

Betty came from the coal fields, hale and hearty, and still remains so, unlikely to change. She is another member of the "Famous Shexandoah Bunch." Betty is well known not only for her charming personality but on account of that notorious ukelele, which knows no end of squelching. Besides being musical she is quite noisy, ask her friends, they know well. "Betty" is fond of swimming and athletics of all sorts, if she continues her visits to Orion, she will be a champion outdoing even Annette Kellerman.

PEARL I. MARSH ALLEXTOWN, PA.
MOORE

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

This precious stone came among us two years ago, and soon proved her real worth to us. "Pearl, did you know your arithmetic?" is a common cry on third floor Annex. Besides being a shining star in mathematics, Pearl is also an accomplished debater. Her favorite pastime seems to be "thinking" in spite of the saying that "To think is the beginning of sorrow." However she has been doing it safely for some time and we know for a fact that she has someone to think about.

GEORGIANNA E. MARSHALL
"JOAN" TOWANDA, PA.
ARYAN

A little girl who once did wander
Far from her home in old Towanda,
This maid so sweet was dear Joan—
But what is that power she has over man?
She vamps and flirts, yet does her duties
So well in fact, we fell like loonies.
But, Joan dear, please do take care,
Altho' perhaps 'tis but your hair
She once taught school, but now studies,
The better to teach the lassies and buddies.
In society her genius is at its best,
As Y. W. C. A. worker can also attest.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Editor Amulet.

DOROTHY M. MATTEN
"DOT" WILKES BARRE, PA.
MOORE

"Dance and be merry for tomorrow we flunk."

In room 202 you will find Dot and her many hobbies. Among them are dancing, swimming, painting and eating. Many were the "parties" by candle light in this room and if those walls could talk "You'd be Surprised."

RUTH S. McMURRAY CAMDEN, N. J.
ARYAN

*"Friendly looks and happy smiles
Go a long ways—go for miles!"*

This surely does apply to Ruth who, several years ago, came to us from the West, where she says she is going to teach some day! Ruth goes tripping back and forth, always with a happy smile, which makes her a general favorite of all. Now, Ruth may be small but we have often wondered how that little head of hers could carry so much knowledge.

Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Serpentine Staff;
Educational Association.



FRANK MINCKLER BRAMAN, PA.
"MINSLER" MOORE

"Grin and Grind."

Frank comes from the rugged hills of Wayne County. He is a youth of excellent character, keen intellect and unbounded ambition. Graduated from Damascus High School. He distinguished himself in athletics playing in the second varsity basketball team. That he uses his intellect is shown by the fact that he sleeps with his feet on the pillow to keep the mosquitoes away.

CHARLES H. MORRIS
"DADDY" FORT WASHINGTON, PA.
ARYAN

Our President came to us as a member of the S. A. T. C. after completing the course at Ambler High School. Dignified, confident and commanding, he was a power in our class. His activity in our Christian Association and his splendid work with our Junior Class Play made him a leader among the fellows of Wayne Hall. He never neglected his studies, sometimes sitting up until 12 o'clock to prepare them.

Secretary of Student Council; President of Aryan; President of Senior Class; Y. M. C. A. Vice-President.

GEORGE D. MORRISON TAMPA, FLA.
ARYAN

"He enjoyed the greatest strength of good sense, and the most exquisite taste of politeness."

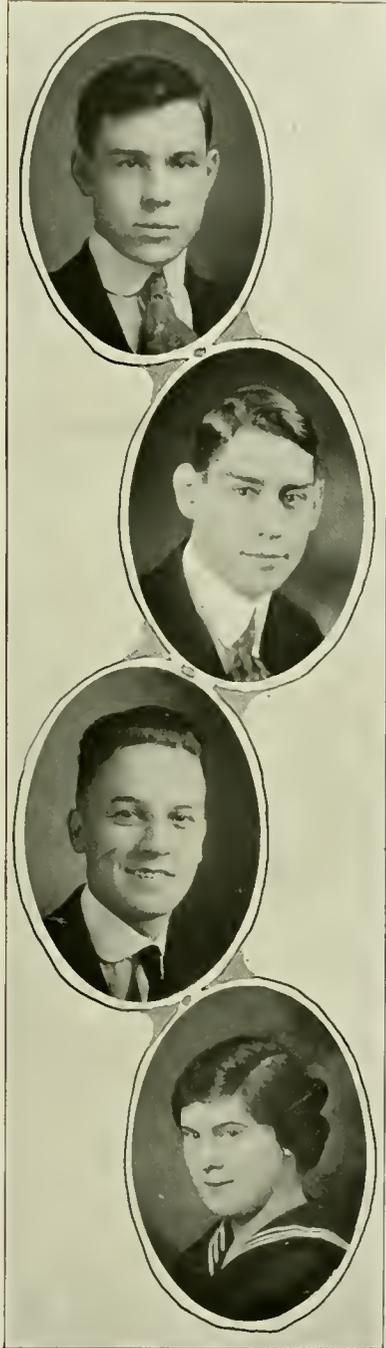
George hails from the "Sunny South," and more than likely this accounts for his sunny disposition. He first became known to us through the S. A. T. C., where he distinguished himself one day at corporal's report in reporting, "Seventh squad, all missing, sir." After this body disbanded, he decided to cast his lot with '20, where he brought himself into greater prominence through his theatrical ability, and his pleasing disposition.

Vice-President Aryan; Vice-President Senior Class.

HELEN R. MORRISON
PARKESBURG, PA.
MOORE

Helen came to us from Parkesburg High School. She was sometimes sad but when Friday night came the sun shone once more. You wonder why. She is known for her goodheartedness and her high ambitions in life. She certainly will make a good teacher because of her ways with the children. We all know that still water runs deep and so I think it will hold true in her case.

Here's to Helen, blithesome and gay,
Wishing her many a happy day.





BLANCHE MOYER HATFIELD, PA.
 "CLEO" ARYAN

"You know thee but to praise thee,"

Blanche came to us in the fall of 1918 from the Hatfield High School. She is a very studious girl altho she is very intimate with the opposite sex. She has many friends, here at school altho she places Atlantic City as her social center. Blanche says "do you think I am doing this right?" We predict a bright career both in teaching and whatever she does.

ESTHER MOYER PERKASIE, PA.
 ARYAN

Esther lives up to the reputation of her ancestors but in spite of it all we expect that she will have to go out and rustle (Russell) for a living. Let us hope that everything will be all right and that she will not have to wait long.

MARGARET L. MYERS HARRISBURG, PA.
 "PEG" MOOR

"She loves to work, she loves to play."

Peg is one of the busiest girls about the building this year with all the special work she is taking. However, in spite of the fact that she is taking Peg is no grind. She is in for all kinds of fun especially when it comes to ghost parties and walking into the wrong room after 10 p. m. Peg's highest ambition is to travel. She says she is going to California and then abroad. However her friends do not feel very confident that her great ambition will be fulfilled, but come what may Peg—here's to your success and happiness.

MARGARET L. NOLL ESTERLY, PA.
 "MARG" ARYAN

Marg hails from Berks Co., which I think we all can guess. After graduating from Birdsboro High School she decided to prepare for her teaching career at West Chester Normal, so she came into our midst in the fall of 1918. Meeting her for the first time, one would think she was very quiet, but those who know her will certainly say she is always up to some tricks and ready for a good time. Marg is a famous mathematician and I'm sure all who room near her will say the same. Marg says she intends to teach a long time but we will give her three years. Good luck to you.

ELVA E. OBERHOLTZER
"ABIE" BECHTELSVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

"She paints in the morning, she paints at noon,

She paints continually for "Fillic Groom."

"Oh, Hen, I don't like that—do you?"

This is the question she fires at her roommates from 6 a. m. until 10:01 p. m. as she sits with brush in hand. One can't help but notice the artistic gleam in her eyes. Elva goes home quite frequently to see "the folks" (?) and of course, she has perfectly wonderful times. Last year she seldom went down for breakfast, but this year—well, her appetite must be better, or—?

Member of W. G. C.; Aryan Curator; Finance Committee of Y. W. C. A.

KATHRYN O'BRIEN
"KITTY" MAHANOEY CITY, PA.
MOORE

"Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."

Kitty may be small but her heart is certainly extra size, if there is anything she has you may have it, if there is anything she can do, she will do it for you, just the type of whom you may say "generous that's her all over." And when it comes to fun she is absolutely reckless. But in spite of her fun and her escapades Kitty's strong point is mathematics and many are they who owe her thanks.

MARGARET E. O'BRIEN
"MADGE" MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

"So gentle mild and staid

She surely seems a model maid,

But, gentle reader, mark you well

You cannot sometimes always tell."

That's what I say, who knows what Madge is going to say next? No one. Coming from the hard coal regions, she is a loyal boaster. An argument is on. Madge is in the heat of it. But she cannot be otherwise convinced for her mother says so.

Captain of Night School Patrol of F. S. C.

MARION O'HEARN SHENANDOAH, PA.
"MOLLY" MOORE

"A peach with the Sunny side up."

This girl with her cheery laugh and ready smile belongs to the Shenandoah "bunch" and if there is any noise on fourth floor look around for Molly. Molly is the general sleep disturber of the building and if you wanted your afternoon nap it was best to keep your door locked. Every Sunday evening at 10:00 Marion's head appeared at the door of 302 with the greeting "Hello girls—had a wonderful time, and good eats."





ALICE M. O'HORO DUNMORE, PA.
"AL" MOORE

Al, a demure little lass, came to our school in the fall of '18, still retaining her childish charms. Altho small in stature she has a reputation of trying "to do people up" but is perfectly harmless. One would see her frequently enter a room exclaiming "when do we eat?" Altho very studious as well as brilliant her chief pastime was "taking a day off" which was not unusual for fourth floor. Her favorite song is "I'm forever hursting bags" and if you want further information, suggest the "goodlum." Nevertheless she was an excellent student and won many friends.

GIZELLA M. E. PAYER McADOO, PA.
"GIZ" MOORE

"To know her is to love her."

Gizella came to us from Hazleton High School two years ago and has since been keeping up her record of her High School days. She is ever ready to lend a helping hand and is earnest and industrious. She likes all her studies but arithmetic in particular, for in it she is a star and it cannot be denied. Underneath that look of serenity lies most anything but shyness and backwardness, but yet she is "true blue."

LEILA R. PENNYPACKER PARKERFORD, PA.
MOORE

"It's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to lie in bed."

This is our Leila's motto and she follows it out perfectly. Leila came to us from Spring City High School. She is very quiet and likes to study (?). Arithmetic being her favorite study (?). She expects to specialize in domestic science, especially sewing(?). She is a very good swimmer and we all wish her success as a swimming teacher.

BERTHA E. PETTYJOHN LEWIS, PA.
"BERT" MOORE

"Oh bed! Oh bed! delicious bed, that hearn on carth to my weary head."

Bert is a good proof of the fact that looks are deceiving, for one must live with her to really know her. She is always ready for a joke and can usually go one better. She is ready and willing to help a fellow when he is in trouble, especially when he's in "Agony." Her chief aim is to be principal of the Belltown Low School in Lewis. Her highest desire in life is to some day be Miss Hardee's rival, we wonder if she "belongs to be" that.



FLORENCE A. REINER READING, PA.
"FLO" ARYAN

Words fail one when I try to think of writing down all of Flo's "carryings on"! We must say however she has settled down a great deal since her Junior year, and we place the cause in a certain young man from "up home." Flo is another one of the pretzel-ites and whenever anyone asks where she hails from, her one answer is "Oh! up Readin' way." Here are our best wishes for the future school teacher, altho we doubt whether she will remain one for more than two years.

WILLIAM E. RESSLER HEGINS, PA.
"BILL" MOORE

Bill, another Schuylkill County lad came to Normal in the fall of 1917 after graduating from the Hegins High School. Though he is fairly studious he is somewhat inclined to take chances in class. Bill's favorite study is mathematics. His private lessons under Eisley last year have made him master of the Uke in Wayne Hall. Best of luck and success in your future ambitions.

EDWARD H. RICHARDSON
"RICH" MALVERN, PA.
MOORE

Rich came to us from Malvern High in the fall of '18, at this time but 15 years of age. He is one of the most prominent members of the class, with a smile for everyone. He is also very popular with the fair sex on the school grounds as well as beyond its extremities. But wherever he is in the years to come, he'll be a leader until his life work is done.

Glee Club; President of Moore.

MARGARET I. RINCK ALLENTOWN, PA.
"PEG" MOORE

*"'Tis the twinkle in her eye,
That makes one stop as one goes by."*

Peg is one of the Jolly quartet of third floor Annex. She is always on hand when "cats" are mentioned. But above this is her delight for sleep. Peg believes State College is a wonderful place, for you see she has gotten valuable information from—concerning that place. Peg's chief ambition is to teach school and travel the rest of her days, but we know differently, for she has too many admirers to be compelled to go thru life alone. Her favorite class is public speaking(?) and her favorite pastime is going to the movies. Here's wishing you success, Peg.

MARY J. RISHIEL LEWISBURG, PA.
"MARY JANE" ARYAN

Mary Jane has proved herself a very diligent worker—especially in Psychology and Manual Training. Your first impression of her is that she is very modest and sedate but upon further acquaintance with her you will find she is a very jolly companion and a friend to all. Lately Mary Jane has had dental troubles—may it continue (Trav(1)-illa)! Altho she is a very proficient teacher and gifted along all musical lines she is very fond of motoring especially in a Saxon B. We surely all do wish Mary Jane the best of success altho we doubt if she will complete "those two years."

TREVOR V. ROBERTS MOORE
"TREV"

Here is the little livewire of the class. He has won his reputation by hard work and study. He is not only a business man, having been assistant in the bookroom for several years, but he is an actor and a debater of no mean ability. He took leading parts in Junior Play, Senior Play and Society Plays. Good luck to "Trev"—Hip, Hip, Everybody.

Captain Moore Debating Team; President Moore.

HELEN R. ROAN PLYMOUTH, PA.
MOORE

"Beneath this mild exterior there lies a heap of mischief."

She came to us from the land of coal in the fall of '18. Her merry laugh and witty disposition make her welcome anywhere at any time. She loves to dance and can handle her feet to perfection. You may often hear her say "Wish I was home to go to a dance." Good luck to you, Helen, wherever you come and wherever you go.

MARTHA L. RODERICK PLAINS, PA.
"JACK" ARYAN

*"Pretty and determined and real true blue,
That's our Martha thru and thru."*

Jack is cheerful and quiet(? ?) also athletic as her basketball record will prove. Her favorite sayings seem to be "Zel, do you know it is time to go to arithmetic" and "Oh! he's a nut." Jack says she intends to be a school teacher, but I wonder what "He" will say to that. "One smile can glorify a day, but it only takes ner half a smile to win a man away." Best of luck, to you, Jack.





HILDA E. ROOS JOHNSTOWN, PA.
MOORE

Hilda comes from Johnstown. Short, slim, blonde, energetic Hilda. How sincerely and earnestly she works! Here's success to her. We hope her great ambition to stand on her head will be realized. She is thoughtful, peaceful, ambitious and just. Can you imagine her otherwise? Happiness and music are habits with her. Success to her is inevitable. "Perseverance and energy conquers all things." Thereby hangs the tale of Hilda's success.

MABEL S. ROYER LEBANON, PA.
"SAL" ARYAN

"Dance and be merry, for tomorrow we yank."

Always desiring of doing her best, never missing an opportunity to study (?). Are you deceiving us about your age? You know, one can never tell by looks and actions. She looks so innocent, but ask her, did she ever break a rule? She likes to have a good time and surely teaching will not appeal to her.

JEWEL RUDDY WILKES BARRE, PA.
"RUDDIE" MOORE

"A willing heart, a helping hand, always ready on demand."

Everyone goes to "Ruddie" with their troubles and are sure to receive the desired help. Everyone knows Jewel is a very studious (?) girl! This can be proven by entering her room anytime between seven and ten, where you are sure to find her reading a magazine or making fudge. Jolly and witty, she makes many friends as she goes about searching for the best in all things. She is always ready to enjoy and do her part in making a good time.

VELLA DOROTHY RUSTIN
WEST CHESTER, PA.

Vella Dorothy Rustin,
Forms part of the great combustion
That enters into the Normal life
Of joy and pain and strife.

Vella Dorothy Rusty,
In West Chester did we meet her,
Full of mischief and fun is she,
But always has her lessons.

She is the girl who works so hard
At home at school and always
She does her work and ne'er grows tired.
Yet brightens all our school days.

HILDA SCHWENK BOYERTOWN, PA.
"SIS" ARYAN

Hilda is indeed very "appealing" not only to her classmates but to the faculty as well. She can write beautiful wedding ceremonies and act the part of the minister too. Popular? Of course, she is! Everybody likes her. Her chief ambition is to be an elocutionist and she certainly gets good practice along this line at 9-3. When there are cats around, Hilda is right there, but when there is a mouse around she is not to be seen.

Senior Class Treasurer; Chairman of Social Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Aryan Curator.

MARY A. SELTZER BETHLEHEM, PA.
"SIS" MOORE

"It's Mary here; it's Mary there; it's Mary everywhere."

Without her here, without her there, we never would get anywhere."

Here is an exception to the rule that good goods comes in small packages. Mary is very good goods and she is not a small package. "Good natured," why Mary is a living definition of that word. She is a very good dancer especially the "tickle toe" when a mouse is found in the room.

EMILY M. SKINNER SPRING CITY, PA.
"SKINNER" ARYAN

"A ray of sunshine broke across our path."

The peaceful village of Spring City claims the birthplace of this little(?) piece of humanity. Volumes might be written about the early education of Emily, but suffice it to say that it was received in the Spring City public schools. In the fall of 1918, Emily decided to become a promoter of education hence her dwelling in these halls. Separation was hard and her first year was spent as a day student, but fun hired her to exist on Normal fare and she became a boarder.

BELVA SMITH EASTON, PA.
MOORE

"To be or not to be."

Greetings to another of Easton's fair charmers. To this modest maiden the most vital question is "To be or not to be—a teacher." Those who know her say she aspires to be an authoress, an actress or a missionary. Time alone can prove what she shall be. Belva has always proven herself a conscientious student dutifully devoting herself to her lessons in the evening study hours.





FRANCES MARYLU SMITH MOORE, PA.
 "EBENEZER" MOORE

*"It's nice to get up in the morning,
 But it's nicer to lie in bed."*

Marylou has few failings(?) but she has one great one—that of going home every week end. Now everyone knows Marylu is engaged but that is no earthly reason why she has to go home so often to see him. She is one of the "dorms" best sports but she has a bad habit of carrying snakes around and scaring the natives. It has been predicted that she will get over this, however. Here's hoping!

IRMA E. SNYDER READING, PA.
 MOORE

This young lady hails from "pretzeltown" and has very "Taking" ways to which her both roomies will agree. We knew she was always fond of animals but we never knew, until our stormy night in November, that she had an extreme fondness for elephants. Just ask Erma about it. She, however, had our great failing and that was for Tamaque, but since that place no longer holds an attraction for her she has changed her attentions to other regions. It has been predicted that teaching career will close after a seasons campaign. Of course, we wish her luck.

ANNA SPECHT READING, PA.
 "SPECK" ARYAN

Did you ever hear anyone say "I want a tall, thin, dark-haired, dark-eyed man" ? To those who know Speck this is a common occurrence. Speck never liked W. C. until this year and now you can't drag her away. We wonder why? She has a great failing for Sunday mornings and the great mystery is yet to be solved why Speck blushes when anyone asks her why she doesn't growl when she has to get up early Sunday mornings? She is quite a musician too, and belongs to several orchestras, the most famous being the "Kitchen Orchestra."

LILIAN SPENSER WILMINGTON, DEL.

Lilian is a coy maiden from the land of penches.



ANNE T. TAGGART
"ANNIE" NORRISTOWN, PA.
MOORE

By her laugh you shall know her. Whenever you hear suppressed giggles you may be sure Anne is about. There is nothing serious enough to make Anne lose her pleasant smile. Perhaps it's her mathematical mind, but we think it is her good nature which brings her thru. Nevertheless this same good is her chief characteristic. Yes, Anne is pleasingly plump but no wonder, her motto is, "Eat, laugh and grow fat."

MARY E TAYLOR SHADE GAP, PA.
MOORE

Eat, and Mary eats with you; fast and you fast alone. Every class has its professionals, and the class of 1920 did not differ from the others, for we possess one bright and illustrious individual who is a "Taylor." Mary's slogan is, "Abide by all rules however harsh they may be." The minute the bell for study hour would ring, Mary could be heard to exclaim "The bell, run kids, you'll get caught." The bees had nothing on Mary when it came to being busy. Altho of so industrious a nature, when it came to a good time Mary was always there, and she carries with her the best wishes of the class of 1920.

ELSIE V. TICE ALLENTOWN, PA.
"L. C." MOORE

"Did yo really?" is a favorite expression of a sweet little lady who came to us from Allentown. L. C. we know you like to be as near "Rich" as possible. Say, L. C., does it take Rich(es) to get to Valley Forge? I wonder. This studious and popular little miss is also ready to charm everyone with her musical ability. Her many friends of dear old Normal wish her the best ever in any line she may pursue.

Recording Secretary: Amulet Staff.

EDITH TOWNE CARBONDALE, PA.
"EDE" ARYAN

"Was ever a maid so generous, so kind, so clever."

Edith is a faithful Aryan. Went through the tortures of debating. Ede is a member of the D. of P. Nuff said. Who will ever forget Ede's fudge or her story-telling and how she loves to wash dishes(?). I'll be cow-smuggled! Ede showed her poetic ability in composing our "Booster Song," and how she can dance. Shush! Ask Ede "Why" she likes kernal. Her inevitable answer to all requests "Yes."

Corresponding Secretary Aryan: Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee.

HELENE TROUT

MANHEIM, PA.
MOORE

"Please go away and let me sleep; I would rather sleep than eat."

For classes come last, for when Helen looks forward and knows her future will be anything but a school teacher. Every one has fond memories and love for Helene and she will look back on Normal without a regret, even signing the black book will be and is now a fond memory. Helene sings with revelry in room 202.

EARL TURNBAUGH
"TURNIE"

ARYAN

It is said that after something has withstood the rack of storms for several years be it human or inanimate, it is bound to become an institution or a nuisance. Turnie is an institution. In fact he is one of the corner stones of West Chester and what will happen to Normal or how it will get along after he has gone, is more than we can tell. Turnie is a salesman. He can talk you into anything, even to believing that he really knows some Latin and a few other things. However, we're not all so unsophisticated; so we take everything Turnie says with a grain of salt and a cigarette. Adieu, Turnie!

Vice-President Aryan.

GRACE D. WAGNER ROYERSFORD, PA.
"GRACIOUS"

ARYAN

"Knowledge is Power."

That Grace is a power personified is an established fact—and will be until we gain enough muscle between us to prove otherwise. A true pal and a good sport! "If here eats are, there will I be also," is her creed and she devoutly adheres to it. At a feed you may find her acting in the capacity of doortender for diplomacy is her watchword.

Secretary Junior Class; Amulet Staff.

KATHRYN F. WALSH¹ GILBERTON, PA.
"KIT"

MOORE

"Oh where oh where has my piece of cake gone, oh where oh where can it be;

With a bite from the center a bite from the tail, oh who could have been so cruel to me."

Surely you know her—this girl with the laughing eyes. Everyone knew when Kit was coming, for she sang and she sang and if she didn't sing she sighed for cake. Few knew the real worth of our Kitty. She is very quiet—until you know her well.





LOIS E. WEBB TOWANDA, PA.
"WEBBIE" ARYAN

Here she is with her curly hair and good natured smile. She is a rather quiet girl but is always ready for a good time and some fun. It is generally known that she is studious and has a particular fondness for her studies, especially drawing(?). Her desire is to become a teacher of languages. Lois is a graduate of Towanda High School and thinks there is no place like Bradford Co. She has been interested this year in writing the class diary.

ALICE H. WEST SWARTHMORE, PA.
ARYAN

*"Oh, the hearts this little maid does break,
they're surely reached the score;
And at the rate she still pursues, she'll
break a dozen more."*

Of course this is only one of the many traits of Alice. This dignified(?) maiden came to us from Swarthmore High School in 1918, and has ever been a studious classmate, her one fault being that she does like boys. However, if nothing(?) prevents her, she will teach next year and we all know she will be a very popular and successful teacher, and her many friends join in wishing her luck in coming years.

EVA C. WHEATLEY GLEN MOORE, PA.
ARYAN

*"A willing heart a helping hand, always
ready on demand."*

Eva came to us in the fall of 1918. She graduated from the East Nantmeal High School and then decided to try her hand at teaching before finishing her Normal career. She is always happy and pleasant to all her friends. She spends her pastime in conversing with them. She is a fairly bright student and we're sure that she will make her mark in the world.

MARIAN E. WICKERSHAM
"SUE" EMBREEVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

*"But the girl worth while is the girl with a
smile when everything goes dead wrong."*

This fair maiden joined our ranks in the fall of 1918 after graduating from Unionville High School. Marian is one of the studious members of our class, and Senior Arithmetic is her joy. Her letters coming to the Normal School are very numerous, indicating that she had a wide circle of friends. Her worst habit is eating sweets. Of course, it is very nice to have someone sending contributions in that line.

ELIZABETH WIEDER ALLENTOWN, PA.
"BETTY" MOORE

*"Faithful and loyal and real true blue,
That's our Betty thru and thru."*

Yes, we often wonder how one small head can carry all that our Betty knows—especially in literature. But we know that all this knowledge is got thru diligent study. She has the faculty of making everyone about her happy and you just can't help loving her. She has taken an active part in class activities. Everything she undertakes is well done and we predict a successful career in whatever line of work our Betty undertakes.

Senior Play.

E. MAY WIKE SCHAEFFERSTOWN, PA.
ARYAN

"Little in stature but not in mind."

Little May is bright and cheerful but seldom discouraged. She is always ready to try something new and is not only clever as a seamstress but, however sad it may be, 'Tis true that she is much inclined to chin and chat with all mankind." May is very fond of Nature Study for she spent many hours after four studying the flowers (daisies won't tell) and trees but she prefers company. "Ain't it was?"

GLADYS I. WILCOX WELLSBORO, PA.
"GLAD" ARYAN

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

Glad, happiest of the happy of North Hall, never a worry and never a care, except French, lover of fun and always ready for mischief. Calmly eating her way thru life, but could we do without her? "Whose cheery smile would greet us, whose helping hand would meet us." No, indeed, Glad is indispensable! Domestic Science is her strong point and why not make it your life work, Glad? for in spite of the high cost of living you surely can handle the "Bills."

MILDRED E. WILDE MOORE, PA.
"MILLES" MOORE

"She sighed to many bt loved just one."

Have you ever heard of a "burg" called Moore? Well Mildred is an inhabitant of that place and is a Moore thru and thru. This town had a fine high school but she thought she would add fame to Chester High by attending there. She, however, received one value from this place for she developed a fondness for the sea which has ended in a sparkling engagement. We wish her the best of luck in her teaching career(?) and future life.





M. BLANCHE WILEY SALEBURY, PA.
MOORE

"Here is one with eyes so blue, but very faithful and true:

It would not be hard to guess that later she will make success."

Blanche came to us after graduating from Salebury High School in the fall of 1918. She is always ready to do her part whenever a helping hand is needed. When the occasion comes to have a good time this little lassie is always fixed fine. On first acquaintance one may think Blanche is reserved, but her intimate friends have found her to be otherwise.

LENOLA WILKES PAULSBORO, N. J.
"GRANNY" ARYAN

"Go away and let me sleep."

Is heard by the person trying to awake Lenola at 6 or even 6:30 but when she does wake up "get out of my way" and especially if there is a cup of tea (sent from home) in sight. Granny can beat any member of the faculty drinking tea. Lenola is one of the best and most capable girls in the school, a history "shark" and fond of arguing. Her hobbies are: tea, Ag., canvassing, and basketball(?).

Membership Committee Y. W. C. A.

HENRY G. WISSINGER
"WISS" SOUTH-MERE, FLA.
ARYAN

"To laugh and be happy he can't be beat."

After graduating from Penn Run High School, and spending a year at Indiana State Normal School, this tall, good looking lad came to W. C. N. Of course, he became infatuated with Miss Hardee and now he is content to be with her three meals a day. His ability is shown by the record he has made in his classes and we extend a hearty greeting to him as he enters his chosen vocation.

A. BLANCHE WISLER
SOUDERTON, PA.
ARYAN

"She sighs at many but loves just one."

Souderton contributed to W. C. S. N. C. one of its best students in Ag(?) in the personage of a brown haired miss whom we have all learned to love. Blanche has gained many friends thru her jovial disposition and never ending generosity. Owing to her studiosity(?) and quietness(?) on the hall she has been the recipient of many squelchings.

ALICE E. WOOLMAN NEWTON, PA.
"JIM" ARYAN

*"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."*

After attending the Trenton Model School for two years Jim joined our ranks in the year 1917. She will forever be remembered by her many friends at Normal as being a kind and helpful friend. She is a very diligent student, altho she never neglects to take her part in any kind of sport. She always expects the "booby prize" but ask her what she got.

FRED S. WOOD MT. KISCO, N. Y.
"WOODIE" "FREDDIE" ARYAN

This young chap "blew in" during October's bright blue weather in the year of '17. He became a strong factor in the "Y" work of Wayne Hall as well as a prominent society member. He made good in athletics, winning his "W" on the Varsity baseball team, while his musical talent added much to the school band.

Vice-President of Aryan; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer; Student Council Secretary, etc.

MARGUERITE M. WRIGHT LENAPE, PA.
"REETSY" MOORE

*"She's full of disposition, she's loving, wise
and kind;
She's full of fine affection, she cannot be
defined."*

"Hurry on, girls." This ejaculation is sure to be heard when Reetsy is around. She is used to running for the trolley every morning so she practices the "hurry" spirit. Marguerite is a good horsewoman and very fond of all outdoor sports. Her favorite subjects are drawing and arithmetic(?). She surely shines in mathematics and is always ready to change the subject when that is mentioned, but we are sure she will be an efficient teacher.

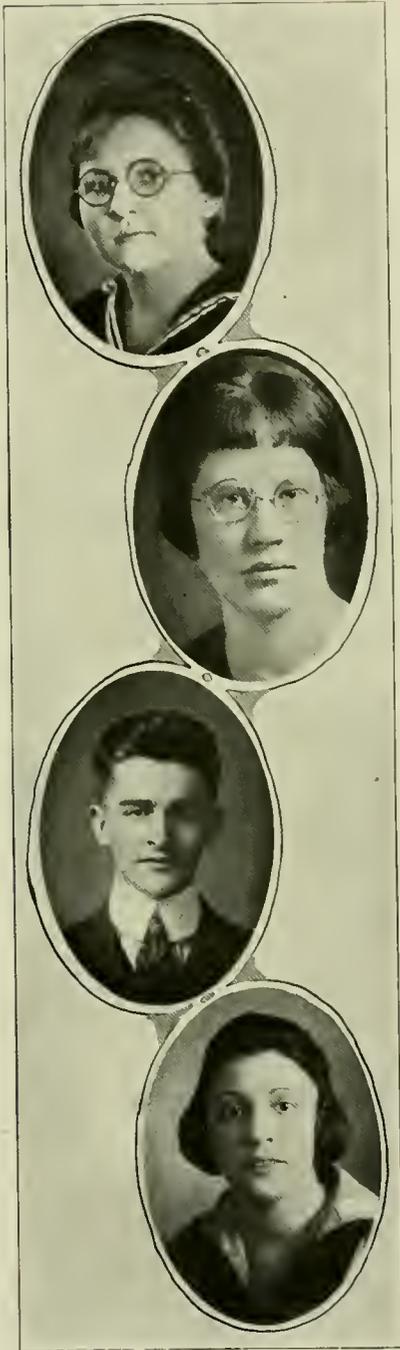
VIRGINIA YARDLEY EDGEWOOD, PA.
"JINNIE" ARYAN

*"A cheerful word, a sunny smile, as we meet
her face to face;*

*An act of love, a helping hand given in
kindly grace."*

"Jinnie" after graduating from Edgewood High School came to us in the fall of 1918. She has always been an earnest student and you will find her a true friend. You would think her very quiet, but you cannot always tell by one's looks. Whenever there is any fun in the hall Jinnie is always there.





NORA N. YINGST LEBANON, PA.
ARYAN

*"Little maid demure and shy,
Will thou smile and tell me why?"*

This happy cheerful youngster has a smile for all who meet her. She is kind and generous to her friends and is ready to lend a hand in time of need. She is an earnest student and will make a good teacher, we know. May such success be yours, little girl, and may love and happiness crown your work. (Editor's note: Indeed she is generous.)

ALTA MAUD BARD NORTH EAST, PA.
MOORE

The elements in her are so mingled that all the world may stand up and say "Here is a woman."

All the way from Erie came this stately maid one day.

Although she felt quite teary(?) she said that she would stay.

Still the glow of Erie's sunset to her flaming hair was clinging.

And the sparkling blue of Erie's lake, in her eyes oft times came springing.

It wasn't long before she showed what a wonderful thing a brain is,

And, to some of us who are not so blest, that brain most times a bane is.

WALTER J. BERGEY DOYLESTOWN, PA.
MOORE

In 1918 a boy jumped off No. 9 in front of Normal. Tho youthful, the signs of ability were already visible on his radiant physiognomy. Who would have suspected that his youth was to become that popular office boy of 1918-1919. But Walter will ever be popular, particularly with the ladies, for his winning smile. He has made himself famous for his ice skating. What's that? Yes, he snores. He exhibited his dramatic ability when he played the part of "Wall" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Vice-President Moore; Glee Club; Amulet Staff; Junior Play.

MARY V. BOBBIN SHENANDOAH, PA.
"BOBBY" MOORE

"The girl with the 'sad' ways."

Mary Veronica Victoria Bobbin is another member of the famous Shenandoah "bunch." Bobby is a wonderful joke teller; she has never been able to get a joke straight in her life, and she won her other nickname "Calamity Jane" from the fact that she generally thought of the consequences of some deeds, but in spite of all, Bobby is a cheery girl and is always willing to lend a helping hand.



HORTENSE E. CLUNE
"TENSIE" CARBONDALE, PA.
MOORE

Hortense on coming to West Chester at once made many lasting friendships. She is very much loved by all who know her because of her ever readiness to be in on all fun. And when there is music in the air, you're sure Hortense is there. "Oh! how she can dance." Oh! how she does dance.

MARY D. CULLEN SCRANTON, PA.
MOORE

"Come, kids, let's have some fun."

"Mary Delicious" as she is sometimes called is truly one of the most jolly girls in the senior class. Mary is always ready to have "fun." She loves "sleepin" and "eatin" and thinks love is just "beautiful." So does someone else. Can she play the piano? Ask the girls, who dance in the assembly room every evening. With all her fun however, Mary manages to get her lessons. She is conscientious enough to get all notebooks in on time and would not neglect Spanish (?) for the world.

ELLA A. CUMMINGS OLYPHANT, PA.
"EL" MOORE

Here's to Ella, may she dance her way through life, as she did through Normal. Dancing was Ella's pastime and she certainly would jig when she would go to an arithmetic exam. She is up in all the fine arts and spends most of her spare time making sketches, portraits, etc.(?). "El" was always fond of variety and we are doubtful whether she will stick to school teaching until she is pensioned.

BLAIR E. DANIELS
PENN'S GROVE, N. J.
ARYAN

"And then to breakfast with what appetite you have."

The wind blew north across the desert of Jersey and left this with us one day, a Blair. He is not nearly so loud as his name implies, neither is he quiet. He is brave, for has he not dared the dangers of "No man's Land"? He is kind, for has he not helped many a struggling youth in Physics? He is venturesome, for did he not go to the Alumni Banquet? He is docile, for has he not agreed perfectly with Miss Groome? Physics Assistant; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.

KATHLEEN D. DEMPSEY
"KEKE" SCRANTON, PA.
ARYAN

*"Happy, light-hearted, ever care-free it seems
That she ever be thus we wish our
Kathleen."*

This sunny, dark-eyed Miss came to us in the fall of '18. Apparently merry and gay wherever there's fun you're sure to find her. Among her pet expressions are "That's Silly" and "Not lets do that." Like a true daughter of Scranton she shines in all classes especially Ag. Indeed she seems to comply so well with Alfalfa's conception of an "able person" that we see only success awaiting her in teaching.

OLIVE N. ERISMAN PERKASIE, PA.
MOORE

*"Her hair, her manners, all who saw ad-
..mired;
Courtious though coy, and gentle, though
retired."*

That Olive is a very attractive girl is a well known fact among the Normalites. She is very well liked by the girls and the boys,—well just ask Olive about them. It will be easy for her to tell you several thrilling romances. Her favorite subject of study is geography. In music she excels. No matter when you may happen to pass her room you are quite sure to hear "Do, re, mi, etc." come floating out to you.

MARY T. EWAN MT. HOLLY, N. J.
"PRISS" MOORE

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

Altho Pennsylvanians think that New Jersey is small and insignificant, we have in Priss a living example that it can develop mentality. Her spare time is spent in the Chemistry Laboratory where she is doing college work, but her interest does not settle alone in this science because she is very brilliant in every classroom.

REGIS M. FARRELL CARBONDALE, PA.
MOORE

"Have a smile for everyone you meet" is the motto of this little Carbondale lass. Her sunny disposition is reflected in her consideration for others making for her many lasting friendships. She is never missing when there is fun to be had. Did you say she liked singing? Apparently she does from her attendance at Moore chorus.





LENA I. FELL UNIONVILLE, PA.
MOORE

Lena came to us in the fall of 1918, after graduating from the Unionville High School. She is a very enthusiastic student and her jolly disposition has won her a large circle of friends especially among the Study Hall girls, with whom she is a great favorite. Although intending to make teaching her life-long profession we all think it is difficult to prove it but whatever her future career may be we wish her success and happiness.

EFFIE M. FISHER SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.
"F" ARYAN

Her merry laugh can be heard at any time on fourth floor annex. She has gained many friends at Normal School by her ever ready smile and her willingness to help others in whatever way she can. Study is the least of her troubles as it takes too much time. Her favorite subject is (A). Good luck to you Effie, may your path be all sunshine as you travel on the journey of life.

HERMAN M. FRANTZ NEWTON, PA.
ARYAN

Herman would have graduated in 1919 but in the middle of his Junior year he answered his country's call and was soon transformed from a modest youth to a handsome "Louie." When he was no longer needed by Uncle Sam he returned to the peaceful life and superior society of our Normal School. We think it was in the service that Herman learned to use those honest blue eyes and the manly smile that has brought happiness to many a nice maiden's heart. His sweet tenor voice was appreciated by all and his dignity and honorableness has been an example to many of us. We wish he may always have as many friends as he has now.

Glee Club.

VIOLA FULTON MOORE

*"Would you have of things worth while,
Only learn to smile and smile."*

This is the motto chosen by our cheery and good natured Viola. She is a lover of Nature and enjoys nothing better than a long tramp or a beautiful sunset. She is an earnest and studious girl and always tries to do her best at all times. We all wish her a successful teaching career.

ALICE K. GALLAGHER

CARBONDALE, PA.
MOORE

This rosy-cheeked little lass comes from Carbondale and is a source of merriment for all who know her. Her wit, together with her affable disposition secures, for her, many lasting friendships. There is one thing that we would like to know and that is why Alice dislikes rain so. Alice always did enjoy Methods class. Didn't you, Alice?

FLORENCE GALUSHA

"FLO" COUDERSPORT, PA.
ARYAN

"Now couldn't you die!"

"Hello!" comes Flo's musical voice as she runs through the hall calling "What did you do in Ag. today?" She is going to try her hand at teaching and if her hero doesn't appear within a reasonable length of time she will surely win the heart of some patient—you know, Flo, the color of your hair doesn't make a bit of difference. Until recently only a few of her intimate friends had discovered her genius as a story writer, but the Anulet Staff finally recognized her ability. Maid-of-honor at the Normal Wedding.

Member of W. G. C.

HARRY GERBERICH

ANNVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

Here is a Lebanon County School teacher that is going to be a success. He has taught one "blessed" year, to use his own language. We don't predict an artistic career for Harry because he never took kindly to Matilda's work. Harry was a Student Councilman in '18 and has seen real Normal life. I wonder if he is married? Consult a Lebanon County paper and find out. Best of luck to you and yours, Harry.

SARA GOTTSALK
"BROWN EYES"

LANSDOWN, PA.
MOORE

"She has two eyes so soft and brown, take care;

*She gives a side glance and looks down,
beware, beware."*

Sara or "Brown Eyes" as some dear friend calls her came to us four years ago and has always been an earnest worker on all lines of work, but her thirst for knowledge is almost equal to her love for Sunday afternoon canoeing. We are sure she won't teach long, there are reasons for our doubts, ask Allen.





HILDA W. HARRIS JONESTOWN, PA.
ARYAN

*"Smiling, happy, real true blue,
That's our Hilda thru and thru."*

This is our Jonestown lassie with her blue eyes and golden hair. She is always smiling and has a pleasant word for everyone she meets. She is a good student and we are sure she will make an excellent teacher. Her aim is to teach two years, but "Fate" may intervene.

Aryan Debater; Serpentine Staff.

ELIZABETH HAWKINS EDDINGTON, PA.
"BETTY" ARYAN

*"Here she comes! there she goes! studying
French, that Betty!"*

Betty is English, and her sunny pleasant nature is one of her chief charms. Much of her vacation she spends riding horseback and walking in the country. Judging by her numerous letters there is "someone" at home who misses her very much. Her hobby is rural schools, and we know she will be a successful rural teacher.

ARJA M. HAWLEY TOWANDA, PA.
"DOCTOR" ARYAN

"Friends, here is a diligent student."

This member of the *Bradford County Bunch* joined our ranks in the fall of '18. Among other qualities he has displayed remarkable oratorical ability during his Normal sojourn. This was established by his part in the Aryan-Page Debates, and we expect him to become prominent in this field. His dramatic ability also has been proven in the role of "Bottom" in our Junior Class Play. His memory is unique and his delight is to expound words of length.

Editor-in-Chief, The Serpentine; President Aryan; Captain Aryan Debating Team; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Assistant, Botany and Geography; President Student Council.

JOYCE HEALD CHALFONT, PA.
ARYAN

Joyce is an earnest worker who believes in "hitching your wagon to a star." Always patient and reliable and when not busily at work, her chief object is dancing! She is always a good sport, but when the lights are out fourth floor annex can hear her cheery call "It's ten o'clock girls, close the door." We've come to the conclusion that she likes the dark. "Nuff said!"

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member; Member of Educational Association.



ANNE LANNON HAZELTON, PA.

*"A willing heart, a helping hand;
Always ready on demand."*

Here is "Ann" with the roguish eyes that sparkle and gleam. Her sunny disposition and kind heart have won her many friends who wish her a bright future. "Ann's" favorite studies are Physics and Drawing(? ?). "Say, kids, know your Physics," never fail to be spoken daily early in the morning, and from that class she gained this motto, "Faint not, fight on, tomorrow comes the song."

NORA A. LEONARD SCRANTON, PA.
"NORAGNES" MOORE

This statement is indeed true when applied to Nora. She is good hearted and generous and although apparently very quiet—appearances are sometimes deceiving. Like the other girls from Scranton, Nora is quite an intellectual star. Her future, we regret to say, will be devoted to one of two occupations, neither of which offers sufficient scope for the expression of her abilities. She may spend her time in perfecting a scientific mouse trap for the use of her successors in 364 Annex.

THOMAS J. LEWIS SHENANDOAH, PA.
"BUNNY" MOORE

*"Give us the lad whose happy life
Is one perpetual grin."*

Small in stature, big in heart; always smiling. Bunny wins the friendship and admiration of all with whom he meets. Tom served with 103rd Engineers, 28th Division in France, much to the good of the country and greatly benefiting himself by his experiences. While "across" he had many "Chers amie" but, says Tom, "give me Sophie." He has years of basketball experience here being Captain of the 16-17 team; also a member of this year's Varsity. A lover of art; member of Y. M. C. A. and a devout Mason.

EMILY LIGGETT WEST CHESTER, PA.
"EMMIE" ARYAN

*"Never idle, never still;
Always smiling, always will."*

Here comes Emily. "Girls can you do your perspective?" Altho she asks, she generally has hers finished. Emily is noted for her speed, both in walking and talking. This little girl is very energetic, her work is never undone, she is very fond of drawing and agriculture.

BERNADETTE M. LYNCH SAYRE, PA.
"BERN" MOORE

"A friend, loyal and true is she."

One would think that under the list of names that "Bern" has acquired she would either bend or cease to grow. Not so, she is as erect as a soldier and as for growing you should have seen her last year. Can you imagine this sweet maiden spending the rest of her days in a school room? We certainly cannot. Bernadette is loyal to her many friends and has gained for herself the high and might title of a real sport. We wish her a very happy and successful future.

FRANCES R. MACKLEM
"FRAN" WILMINGTON, DEL.
ARYAN

*"A noble girl superbly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."*

"Say, kids, I've got an idea!" "Come on! What is it?" There is no doubt that she is clever as well as wise. It's a sin the way she deceives the faculty. A demure, quiet lassie. "Oh, d---nation!"

A heart and a hand ready to help
Some poor fellow who has lost his pep.
She's a great big bundle of splendid goods,
The kind that's packed under Cadillac hoods.

ANNA M. MAHOLCHIC CHILDS, PA.
"ANN" MOORE

"Please go 'way and let me sleep!"

Anna hails from Carbondale High School and thinks it the best in the state. To look at her youthful and innocent face one would not think that this was senior and a school teacher. Her sunny disposition and kind heart have won her many friends and admirers. She is a busy worker, but always there for a good time with the rest of us.

EMILY D. MANDEVILLE
"DALE" WILKES BARRE, PA.
MOORE

*"Always there for cats and fun;
Every one likes her, likes every one."*

Her musical talent is well appreciated by the many who through the Assembly room dances. Just suggest anything to Dale and the answer is inevitable. "Well sure, what's the difference?" In fact she can dance, she can sing, she can do most anything. Whether work or play there is very little Emily cannot turn to and accomplish with ease and skill, a favorite of the gods.





MILDRED MANNION CARBONDALE, PA.
"MILLIE" MOORE

Millie, blithesome and gay, comes from Carbondale. When she came here to school she did not forget the happiness and optimistic spirit of her High School days, which were ever a part of her. She is fond of sports and dancing is her specialty. Her pet expression is "What have we got in Ag?"

HELEN M. MARCY WILKES BARRE, PA.
"THE CO'INT" MOORE

*"Never quiet, never still,
Always moving, always will,
Oh, she's little, but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."*

The only member of "our gant" who hasn't broken the eleventh commandment "Don't Get Caught." And the good times she has had cannot be taken from her. As a swimmer she has brought many honors to our class. She paints some, she sings often and she dances much. And with her calm philosophy "It's all for the best" or "Let the future take care of itself" she will go along making friends by being a friend.

MIRIAM McNEIL WEST CHESTER, PA.
"MINNIE" ARYAN

Tho she does not come (as the name would suggest)

From the wonderful Emerald Isle—
She has wit and the bit
Of a heart to impart
The jolliest kinds of a smile.

Miriam really comes from very near by. West Grove claims the honor of sending her to West Chester but West Chester has kept her two years and may keep her longer for a very special line of work.

ELIZABETH McGETTIGAN
WALINGFORD, PA.
ARYAN

Every morning about eight o'clock you will see this lovely girl slowly wending her way down High Street with a bundle of books and a smile. She is always happy and pleasant to every one. Among her many abilities is the art of talking, for which she has become famous(? ?). Elizabeth came to our school in 1917 from Walingford. Since then she has won many friends here and we all wish her happiness and success.

MARY E. MURDOCK GLEN MILLS, PA.
"MURDER" ARYAN

*"Faithful and loyal and real true blue,
That's our Mary thru and thru."*

From W. C. H. S. in 1918, came this merry little lass with big brown eyes. During her stay here she has won laurels in class work and also many friends who will miss her in the years to come. We all know wherever Mary is, she will be successful, for she is ever working, never still, but with all her studiousness she has come for fun and frolic, and is a loyal member of the "B. F." Good luck, Mary and don't forget Study Hall days.

FREDA MYERS JOHNSTOWN, PA.
"FRITZ" MOORE

*"She's 'skinny,' good natured, full of fun and
sings a cheery song."*

"Fritz" had filled out along all lines since she's been here,—even physical. But this hasn't spoiled her voice from which we expect to hear in the future. Her soft-heartedness, peppered with those vicious glances makes Fritz mean pal to many of us. The hard work Freda has done for society will not be the cause of any grey hairs she may gain,—but we're not so sure about junior grammar and arithmetic.

Recording Secretary Moore.

NORA V. MYERS ARYAN
"SCOTT"

When those big true eyes look into yours, you know you've found a friend. Nora is a cheerful, generous girl and has attracted many friends during her two years with us. She is adept in languages, and we all hope her dreams of being a Latin teacher will be realized.

"May yours be a path of sunshine, may your heart stay strong and true,
May roses along that pathway be ever blooming for you."

CECILIA B. OSTHEIMER MAHANAY CITY, PA.
"CILLY" MOORE

"He that questioneth much will learn much."

Cilly is one of our good natured classmates. She came to us from the Mahanoy City High School bringing with her a will to work, a courage to endure and an ever ready merry laugh. She is a great talker and a great questioner. Mathematics being her favorite study thus accounts for her constant inquiries into the "whys" and "wherefores."



DOROTHY M. RICE READING, PA.
"DOT" ARYAN

"In Flanders field where poppies blow—"
Oh where have we heard this before? Any-
one passing by the door of 314 can tell you,
for investigations have proved the possessor
to be none other than Dot. Oh yes, Dot
sure is a good singer(?). We predict a
future for her in the world of music. How-
ever, this is only one of her accomplish-
ments(?) for this fair dimpled lass hails
from Reading High School and after having
received her degree as an "Artist" and pro-
fessional vamp she came to this grand and
glorious institution.

GERALDINE E. ROBINSON COLWYN, PA.
"JERRY" MOORE

That's Jerry! Prompt?—"That's her all
over, Mable" especially to classes. Some-
times she's so prompt that she's just in time
—for the next class. Besides being prompt,
our Jerry is studious;—so studious that at
times she may be seen roaming around Rec-
itation Hall, nose in a book, and bumping
into her fellow students, to say nothing of
the faculty. No fear tho—merely some
"literature" which is her "hobby."

JESSIE R. SCHOFIELD ROYERSFORD, PA.
"JESS" ARYAN

*"Always on hand whenever there's fun;
everyone likes her like everyone."*

If you have a bad case of the blues, come
to Jessie—they'll disappear in a minute.
Who kept us happy? Jessie. Who made us
laugh? Jessie. Who was ringleader of all
fun on Miss McCarthy's hall? Jessie, of
course. Don't think she is fickle—she's not!
She is one of the most loyal members of the
class of 1920, and supports every stand it
takes. She believes in a quiet strong and
capable chief executive in all class matters.

ELIZABETH SHEPPARD COATESVILLE, PA.
MOORE

*"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
—Fielding.*

Everyone here except Elizabeth knows
that she is an artist. Some day she will
awake with a start to find her name written
in the halls of fame. With the exception
of painting her favorite(?) occupation is
pursuing the study of Vocal Music. It is not
Elizabeth's nature to worry except on one
particular subject; that is whether or not
it is decreed that she shall teach until the
retiring age.





GENEVIEVE P. SNYDER
 "GENNY" POTTSTOWN, PA.
 ARYAN

"We doubt not that for one so true, there must be some nobler work to do."

After graduating from the Spring City High School Genevieve came to us in the fall of 1918. She is a very modest little girl and we all think her name should be "Violet." At the table it is very amusing to see her blush when she receives certain letters. She is a very conscientious and faithful student, science being her favorite study.

HARVEY C. STAMBAUGH
 REHRERSBURG, PA.
 ARYAN

"Against all checks, rules and regulations I must advance the color of my love—and not retire."

All Rehrersburg cannot boast of a finer flower of manhood. Harvey did not enter High School but came straight to Normal with the determination to finish as soon as possible. He has in three years successfully obtained the dizzy heights of a Senior and is now ready to face any school in Penna. We have little doubt as to Harvey's success as a teacher, for with his personality and his ability he could pilot any ship safely over the sea of knowledge.

Student Council; Band.

MAE SULLIVAN CARBONDALE, PA.
 MOORE

Did you say she had curls? Indeed she has and a happy smile too. Mae is very fond of basketball, we wonder why. She has lots of pep and a light heart, for troubles are not a part of her. She does her share to furnish fun for the Carbondale bunch. Mae makes friends easily owing to her kind disposition.

RUSSELL W. SWEIGERT
 MOUNT JOY, PA.
 ARYAN

Attention friends! Take a glance at this intelligent looking young man as he ambles across the campus. Russell joined us in the fall of 1918 from Mt. Joy High School and soon demonstrated considerable ability along various lines. He is quite a singer, being able to sing low E flat with apparent ease. He is also an athlete, wearing the purple and gold in the Penn relays and in several other meets. Our wish for him is success.

Glee Club; Junior Play; Student Council; Serpentine Staff.

VAUGHN K. SMITH HIAWATHA, PA.
MOORE

Vaughn has been sick but we are all delighted to have him with us to graduate. A mighty man is he in every way. He is not much of a ladies' man however, although he is quite strong for Moore. So we suppose there will be one Moore Smith before many years. Everybody likes Vaughn because he is so jolly, it is hard to pick a quarrel with him. Best of success to you, Vaughn, from the class of 1920.

Vice-President Moore; Moore Debater.

ANNA D. THOMAS SCRANTON, PA.
"NAN" MOORE

"A noble girl, superbly planned to warn, to comfort and command."

Nan joined our ranks in the fall of 1918. A bashful maiden, when we first knew her, but "still water runs deep." Her famous pastime is dancing. Her hobbies (?) were physics and arithmetic. She loved Saturday mornings. "I love to get up in the morning, but its nicer to lie in bed." Nevertheless, Nan has won many friends and "to know her was to love her." May you be as successful in life as you have been in W. C. X. Au revoir but not goodbye.

S. ELIZABETH TYSON

"Kind, and sympathetic too, is our Betty thru and thru."

Oere's to Betty, our brown-eyed lass, who hails from Maryland. If ever you want to get into an interesting argument just mention student government to her. Elizabeth is one of the bright lights in public speaking class. Betty is afraid of two things, flunking vocal music and getting fat.

HELEN ULECKIE SHENANDOAH, PA.
"UKE" MOORE

"Oh! How she could sing." Another one of the famous Shenandoah Bunch. Her "Musical" voice can be heard any time, anywhere. Where there is dancing "Uke" is sure to be on hand, especially "Pathetic" dancing and never missing in "chorus girl" work. Ask her how she likes squeelings and listen attentively lest you miss an exclamation. Besides singing and dancing she plays the "uke" well—music is never wanting on fourth floor when "Uke" and the "uke" are together.





M. ELIZABETH VAN ZANT
CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA.
ARYAN

Miss Betty objected to having a biography in the *Serpentine*, do you suppose it was because she was so modest? Betty is a hard-working, steady girl and has been prominent in all the activities of the school, especially Y. W. C. A. work. We wish her all kinds of success and know she will get it, for when Betty is determined to do a thing, she does it. Best of luck!

Amulet Staff; Serpentine Staff; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Aryan Debater.

ROBERT M. WALTER RICHBORO, PA.
"BOB" ARYAN

Robert is gifted with many abilities. One of the most prominent is his musical talent. Bob can sing tenor, baritone, or bass. If he continues to develop we feel certain that he will B. He can play a mouth organ, pipe organ, Jew's harp, piano, bass horn and marbles and as Bob puts it "any instrument alive." But to treat another phase of his vocal ability imagine yourself in the front row of an audience with Bob declaiming and orating on the platform. Bob excels in this.

Vice-President Aryan; Band; Glee Club; Assistant Surveying; Student Council.

GARELDINE A. WEIDNER
"JERRY" AMBLER, PA.
ARYAN

"Always happy, always gal, a brown-eyed lass with a winning way."

Not Geraldine but Gareldine, please. How often we hear that, so to simplify matters we just called her Jerry—whats' in a name? If Jessie was ringleader in the fun, Jerry, you can be sure was first assistant. When you saw her eyes dancing you may be sure there was something in the air and the best thing for you to do was to ally yourself with her or be the recipient of a dire disaster.

Secretary Senior Class; Serpentine Staff.

HELEN F. WEST MALVERN, PA.
ARYAN

"I'll say we had fun."

This is Helen's favorite expression when returning to the grind of Study Hall after the week-end. Helen is a graduate of West Chester High School. She is always in for a good time, but is also a diligent student. Helen is very fond of dancing, automobiling and Oh! yes I nearly forgot "Gym." She is also a member of the Royal B. F. and never misses a class meeting? We are sure she'll be a success with her cheerful smile and helping hand.

KATHRYN G. WHALEN
"KITTY" MAHANAY CITY, PA.
MOORE

"A clever, charming, little dame; once and always just the same."

"Oh! I'm petrified, I don't know my speech" was the usual good morning greeting from this little girl. Who would think this demure maid was inclined toward "male"—I mean correspondence. Her happiest moments are those spent in devouring the news from the local papers, and in reading the latest in movie magazines. In fact, Kit is an authority upon actors and actresses. As a member of the F. S. C. she carried out her duties (of the candle light).

DORA WOLFANGLE
"FREDDIE" WEST CHESTER, PA.
ARYAN

"The night shall be full of music and the cares that infest the day ne'er linger long with Dora's song but magically fade away."

Dora is not only gifted with a voice to sing but has a voice in many affairs of the school. She spoke her mind creditably in West Chester High School and when she leaves us at Normal she will no doubt be heard impressively in her chosen work.

Recording Secretary Aryan; Amulet Staff.

RUTH M. WYNN POTTSTOWN, PA.
"WYNNIE" ARYAN

Just look who's here! It's Wynnied and her talkative eyes which continually contradict her lips. After teaching a year she decided she would again enjoy the privileges(?) of a normalite. She is very fond of West Chester and rarely misses an opportunity to go up town.

GEORGE F. ZARR NANTICOKE, PA.
ARYAN

*"Music do I hear, Ha! Ha! Keep time!
How sour sweet music is when time is
Broke and no proportion kept."*

A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun. George hails from Nanticoke, the hard spot of the coal regions and was always listening to hair-splitting stories, whenever he could get his "Roomie" talking about "Over there." He is not so quiet as one may think, many a day he can be seen accompanying his loyal friends thru the village, be they,—Prince Albert, Tuxy, or others. George takes great interest in music and is very active in all musical organizations of the school.

Glee Club; Band; Orchestra.





FRANCIS ZIMMERMAN RAVINE, PA.
 "FRANK" "ZIM" ARYAN

Zim is the man of the class. He had a year at Kutztown Normal and then came here after spending some time in France on the fighting front. He has been active in all school affairs but has kept away from the girls for some reason. He spends most of his time keeping Turnie on the straight and narrow path and will feel relieved when he no longer has this care weighing him down. Best of luck to you, Zim.

Boys Cheer Leader; Aryan Debating Team.

RUTH GARRIGUES HAVERFORD, PA.
 MOORE

Here is "cher" Ruth who towers above us, In spite of her knowledge she still seems to love us.

Array her in rose, in yellow or green.

In blue or in violet she looks like a dream.

As senior, assistant, hall teacher combined,

In none but "cher" Ruth such talent you'll find.

Amulet Staff; Assistant in Drawing.

ROSE E. JACOBSON
 WEST CHESTER, PA.
 ARYAN

Rose is a day student so we are not able to see her as often as some others. Nevertheless, tho her cheerful disposition, she has made many friends with the girls. She is a very good student and when asked what her favorite study is, she is scarcely able to say, for she likes them all. But she is especially fond of mathematics and languages. She is anxious to start her teaching and we all believe she will be a successful "school marm." Here's wishing you luck, Rose.

ALBERTA LEIDICH MOORE

Yes, Alberta is the girl with the dimples. But it is not only her dimples that win friends for her but also her sunny smile. Her room is in the annex, but we think her home is in the main building. Day by day she goes flitting about from place to place and seemingly never a care. She packs up her troubles in her pocket and just smiles. In class she is the same though nobody knows when she is home.

ESTHER LEIDICH

MOORE

Esther came to us from Easton High with laurels and she has proved herself worthy of laurels from the W. C. S. N. S. Esther with her jolly ways and smiling face has won her a never to be forgotten place in the hearts of her many friends. Her favorite subject is drawing and she is thinking of going on to Art School after she graduates. Esther says she is going to be a drawing teacher, but we don't think so—there's a reason—Lafayette College is in Easton.

MARY ZWICK

COLLINGDALE, PA.

"JADA"

MOORE

"Honest In John."

"She has two eyes so soft and brown, take care!

*She gives a side glance and looks down,
beware! beware!"*

There are so many things about this school which Mary just loves, but we dare not mention them. However, Mary is proficient in art and music and her greatest ambition in life is to become either an artist or a singer. We are confident of her success, as whatever she undertakes is always efficiently (and above all methodically) accomplished.

Junior Play: Amulet Staff.

ANNIE B. THOMPSON

SALEM, N. J.

"TOMMIE"

ARYAN

*"She has broken hearts galore and keeps
breaking more and more."*

I just got here, Miss Criley, and was just a goin', that's Tommie all over. She's in for a frolic any time, feeds of nions and watermelon a specialty. Never mind Tommie has a charming personality which won her a host of friends at W. C. When it comes to skidding she's all there. "Holy—where am I going?" "Well I'll be ———." Never mind Tommie, Paul saved the day.

MAMIE ODESSA YOUNG

READING, PA.

Mamie in grace and charm renown,
Came to West Chester with genius profound;
Dm Reading she brought her tunes and
thrills,

And captured us all beyond our wills,
In teaching to she is quite efficient,
Knoxville and Woodbury to her have listened
While West Chester has not been indifferent.
Success to you our classmate Young,
Old ties have severed, new ones begun.





KATHRYN DONAHUE FRAZER, PA.
"JIMMIE" ARYAN

"Beneath this mild exterior there lies a deal of mischief."

In Kathryn, popularly known as Jimmie to all her Study Hall friends, we have a friend worth having. She came to us from Frazer High School and has worked diligently through her two years here. Of course, she grumbles, but really when you know her she isn't half as bad as she pretends to be. And if ever you need a friend come to Jimmie, she's always ready.

RUTH STERNER BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Ruth came to us this year from Bloomsburg Normal. She says she came to see how people do things in different places but we have our own ideas. If you want Ruthie you must keep on the move for she is very like a butterfly. She has her mind on nursing but we can draw conclusions for she is not so coy as you would think. Ruth has had considerable experience as a school marm and is quite an artist. We all wish you unlimited success in all you undertake.

ELIZABETH PINKERTON
"PINKY" KENNETT SQUARE, PA.
ARYAN

Here comes Pinky, yes she is taking her time. Pinky has a great habit of waiting until the trolley goes by the station then running out to catch a glimpse of it, in order that she may know it when she sees it the next morning. That accounts for her absence from physics class which we are sure she regrets very much(? ? ?). Her favorite subject is drawing, we expect to see some of her Master Pieces in a large museum in the near future. Elizabeth has made many friends, both in the studentbody and among the faculty, we wish her success in her future calling.

ELIZABETH TREICHLER
"BETTY" NORRISTOWN, PA.
ARYAN

After graduating from Norristown High School Betty joined our ranks in the fall of 1918. She seemed a very bashful maiden to us when she first arrived but to her closest friends her bashfulness has entirely disappeared. Betty is an earnest student. Her favorite studies are Arithmetic and Ag(?). She also is very proficient in baking lemon meringues. Boys, take notice! Although we do not believe that you will teach until you are old and gray, as you always say, we wish you the greatest success in whatever life work you take up.

Who's Who



Goo's Goo in 1920

- ALLEN, ELIZ. H.—Young lady inclined to obesity, well-groomed.
- ATWOOD, LEE A.—Junk dealer and bargainman.
- BAILEY, EDNA M.—Church deaconess, naturalist.
- BAKER, MARIAN F.—Supt. Prevention Dept., S. N. S.; devotee of G.
- CHANDLER, VIVIAN—Vain searcher with vampings for a fellow—no result.
- DANIELS, BLAIR E.—Proprietor of lounging and social establishment; also candy shop.
- DOWLIN, CLIFTON—Ladies' man; professional apologist.
- EASTMAN, WESLEY—Real estate dealer, Holmes for sale.
- EWAN, MARY T.—First-assistant to G. D. Mc.
- FARRELL, THERESA M.—Beautiful cosmetic advertisement.
- FISHER, THELMA I.—Small chunk; little piece of joyful nothing.
- FULTON, VIOLA—Hairdresser, "Beautiful Belinda."
- GEDDES, ANNE B.—Romantic poetess; quiet, demure.
- GOTTSHALK, SARA O.—Authority on Nature Study; authoress of note; "Roamin Thru The Gloamin."
- GREENLEE, JENNIE M.—Lady-in-waiting, court of Zarr.
- HOLLENBACH, RUTH V.—Private secretary firm Miller & Keckeley.
- JONES, RUTH M.—Successor to Miss Hollenback; private secretary to A. B. K.—establisher of new mode of hair-dressing, West African Zu Zu.
- KOCH, SOPHIA—Member firm Lewis & Koch, confectionery and everything soft.
- KRAFT, LUCY M.—Athletic marvel; pertaining to and in accordance with Lent??
- KELLY, SHERMAN A.—Proprietor first-class restaurant and soft drink saloon; President and fomder of Kelly's Kouuntry Klubbing Krowd.

LACOE, HARRY S.—Carpenter and all-around man, first-assistant to “My daughter Gertrude.”

LENT, CHAUNCEY—Kraftsman, special work on Witch Hazel.

MANDEVILLE, EMBLY D.—Usually written Mandevil; diligent student.

MARSHALL, GEORGIANNA—Pursues no special work at present, working Atwood.

MATTEN, DOROTHY—Punctuality personified.

MEANS, DOROTHY E.—Foolish maiden; turned to Wood.

MINCKLER, FRANK—Agriculturist, mosquito specialist.

PUSEY, HAZEL W.—(Mrs. Chauncey L.)—no record yet.

RICHARDSON, EDWARD H.—Fair-haired, would-be gallant; several times decorated with medals for distinguished service.

ROYER, MABEL S.—Mathematical shark.

SMITH, FRANCES M.—Daring young fiancee danger signal.

STAMBAUGH, HARVEY C.—Vice-President Kelly’s Kountry Klubbing Krowd; member Stambaugh’s Strollers.

THOMPSON, ANNE B.—Complications—no record as yet.

TICE, ELSIE B.—Lady of certain would-be-gallant; Malvern, Pa.

TROUT, HELENA M.—Angelic, if fish can be angelic.

WICKERSHAM, MARIAN E.—(Mrs. Ezra M.)—First Assistant to E. M. G.??

WIKE, MAY E.—Secretary, Kelly’s Kountry Krowd; Vice-President Stambaugh’s Straying Strollers.

WOOD, FRED S.—Don’t know what he Means.

ZARR, GEORGE F.—Clothier, specialty, quiet ties; owner of the original wrist watch.

ZIMMERMAN, FRANCIS—Aspiring to broadening things, especially Weidner

ZWICK, MARY A.—Maiden ever true to Herbie?



History of Class of 1920



ON Monday, September 1, 1918, A. D., a band of students, "beginning doubtfully and far away" and yet determined, "planted their feet firmly" as friend Virgil would say, on the campus of West Chester Normal School.

How determined the faculty must have been to greet such a body of noble looking creatures! How anxiously we studied our brand new programs with Professor Newman, and how thankful he must have been for the variety of advice given him on "how to make a program with the least number of subjects for the shortest length of time with a maximum result in knowledge.

After we had settled down (to some extent) and had rested our minds from such lofty subjects as Psychology, Physiology, Sociology and "some-moreology," we decided it might be a good thing to organize our class and accordingly on September 21, 1918, the first meeting of the class of 1920 was held. Our Junior officers were elected and we were ready for real work.

In the autumn of our Junior year, we were confronted with another problem at the Normal. The S. A. T. C. swooped down upon us in all their splendor. How proud we were of our boys in khaki! What an air of distinction the Society Meetings and games took on with the figures in uniform mingling with the charming confections of the girl's costumes. We are duly grateful to the members of the S. A. T. C. for the fun they afforded us, but we deeply regret that the promised court martial never came off.

Around Christmas time the Juniors began to flaunt their hands very much before the public eye and folks began to wonder, no doubt, that we were learning a new sign language. But it was nothing so alarming. We had merely become the proud possessors of new class rings and wished to display them.

Then came Christmas vacation, the first time home for some of us. There is hardly need to say that the Normal was almost guiltless of the presence of a student during those two weeks.

After we had returned to "Normal Salvation" and had "rested up," we again held class meetings to decide on our class colors, flowers, etc. After much weighty discussion, we chose dark blue and gray for our colors and the sun-burst rose for our class flower.

We needs must have a motto suited to our noble mentalities and endeavors and hence more weighty discussion encore. We finally decided to adopt "Carry On" by Robert W. Service, as our motto.

Through the course of the year, various attempts were made to secure class hats for the boys and a slight attempt was made by the girls. The boys even went so far as to place their order for hats. However, we are convinced that, if as much red tape were engaged in, with similar results to purchase an ordinary hat, many people would remain hatless the rest of their natural lives.

The Junior class Play occupied most of the spare time, and much of the "not-spare" time of the class during the entire spring. You know we gave Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer's Night Dream," and we are confident that never before was it given with such success. Until that time we were totally unconscions of the budding celebrities in our midst.

The Play was given after State Board. Oh yes, the State Board form the bridge which carries us safely over until the Senior shore. We believe we could swim across very easily without that bridge.

The Junior play marked the climax of our Junior Year, and we sailed forth happily under the Mid-Summer sun into our vacation time.

We spent much of the fall term of 1919 trying to convince ourselves that we were indeed those most awe-inspiring creatures, noble, dignified and sagacious Seniors. However, we have been unable to convince anyone but ourselves of the fact as yet.

We certainly did hustle around on the opening day displaying our superiority to the admiring view of timid Juniors. Did a Junior in the basement of Recitation Hall want to know where C10 was, or did a Junior in the dorm not know at which end of the hall were the odd numbers and which the even? The Senior gave a knowing smile which said "When you're a Senior you won't get lost."

If we are not all silver-tongued orators, it will not be for lack of practice because we all had ample opportunity to hurl flowery and touching speeches at the various members of the Public Speaking Classes.

Wishing to accumulate some money to have on hand for the Washington trip and having a large number of talented members, the Seniors decided to present a play as a means of making this money. "Green Stockings" was the play chosen.

Efforts have been made in conjunction with the Juniors to establish a social hour. Owing to a crowded program for the remainder of the year this was impossible, but we wish the following classes success.

Instead of a Washington's Birthday Reception, we had our reception this year on Lincoln's Birthday.

In the morning a Basketball game was played between the Juniors and Seniors. '20 again showed its superiority by winning.

The reception was a huge success. Although rather impossible, it did not seem at all strange to have Washington and Lincoln meet and speak with each other. It seemed almost too bad that the colonial dress was not now in fashion, the girls looked so adorable in their old-fashioned dresses.

The next thing which the Seniors did was quite unusual. They attended the Alumni Banquet at Lu Lu Temple in Philadelphia. Despite the raging blizzard over seven hundred alumni and Seniors gathered to meet old friends and renew acquaintanceships under the Purple and Gold. The class of '20 is certainly proud of the opportunity to be the first class to attend one of these banquets.

It was here that our Principal, Dr. Philips, delivered his last message to us. At his death, each student feels that he has lost a worthy, able leader and a true friend.

Senior year is fast drawing on to a close.
"Normal Life is swiftly passing,
Soon its days are done;
But while we live, we'll ever cherish
Friendships here begun."

It now behooves us to see what we have acquired in the way of knowledge during our stay here. We have learned to balance a ration for the family in domestic science, and in agriculture we have learned to balance them for cows, horses, and pigs, we have learned that we get just as much work out of a machine as we put into it; that a baby does not smile because heavenly angels are talking with it or that we earthly angels are cooing over it, but because it is in a state of animal contentment; then in English class we learned that some time silence is not golden. But the biggest of all lessons learned, is, that teaching is certainly not an easy job, if it be real teaching. Truly there is no royal road to learning.

Thus for two years we have "Carried On" (A little too much perhaps for the complete happiness of some of the faculty).

In fond farewell, '20 raises its voice in song:

"Our hearts overflowing with joy and with praise
Right lustly now we our voices will raise,
And laud thee, fair place we have learned to revere,
Thou West Chester Normal School, ever most dear."

FINIS

CLASS PROPHECY



The Swami's Crystal

SLOWLY and silently the heavy door swung back on its hinges, and a voice, from out the inner recesses of a dimly lighted hall, said, "Enter." Passing over the thickly carpeted hall, I found myself in surroundings not uncommon in India. Heavy tapestry covered the walls. In the center of the room stood a huge throne, covered with royal robes and inlaid with costly gems. The veiled lights from the candleabra danced in the sparkling water of the picturesque fountains which surrounded the throne.

I was still lost in wonder at the beauty of this weird and fantastic scene, when slowly the heavy curtains parted and the Swami stood before me. He went straight to the throne where mysteriously passing his hands over the crystal, supported by a high pedestal, he lifted a prayer in Hindu to the God Kama. Then fixing his small beady black eyes on me, he demanded my wish.

I asked that I might see the future of my classmate at West Chester Normal School. Bowing three times before the glass, the Swami said, "Gaze fixedly into this crystal and your wish shall be gratified."

The crystal became hazy but soon the scene became distinct. It was the office of the President of the University of Penn. and true to prophecy there was Charles Morris, our President, filling this high and honored position. Passing on to another part of the University, I found Robert Walter, now a Professor of Mathematics, teaching from a book written by Anne Kerwin, and there was Anne Taggart just as jolly and helpful as ever, a Master of Languages.

This scene faded and in its place stood a large hospital which Dr. Georgianna Marshall was performing her duty with the same ease and skill that characterized her work at Normal. I could scarcely believe my eyes when I walked Helen Puckey, the head nurse, but I couldn't be mistaken, for no one in the world but Helen could laugh like that. But who could that man be with the broken nose, whom she was tending? O, yes, of course David Graybill now the famous Basketball Champion.

The crystal cleared and I was carried out to the beautiful "Eastman Farms," soon I recalled Wesley's old ambition to be a farmer, his dreams had surely come true, as had those of the man to whom he was talking, Mr. Francis Zimmerman, State Supt. of the Public Schools.

As the scene changed, I found myself in Washington, D. C., where I saw Herman Frantz, Secretary of War, and Arja Hawley Judge of the Supreme Court leaving the White House with Russell Sweigert, a prominent lawyer, and Alwyn Keekeley, the Newspaper correspondent. A lady drew her car up to the curb to speak to these gentlemen. When she turned her head, I saw that it was none other than Marjorie Chubbuck, who before her marriage had held a position as an expert accountant.

Once more the glass became hazy and in a moment I recognized George Washington University. I was just wondering whom I could see here, when I found myself gazing into a Chemistry Laboratory, and there was Mary Ewan, just as neat and trim as ever doing research work and looking for the "Light." In another part of the building whom did I find but happy, Gladys Wilcox and Jessie Schofield. They were teaching Domestic Science and true to former training each was attending to her own part of the work, for "Glad" was handling the "Bills" and "Jess" must have had the ordering on her shoulders, for she seemed to be studying this advertisement. "Deal with Morris & Co., you will always find the goods mild, tender and tempting." In the gymnasium was Gordon Groff, the Physical Director, and I remembered Gordon's work on the gym floor at Normal.

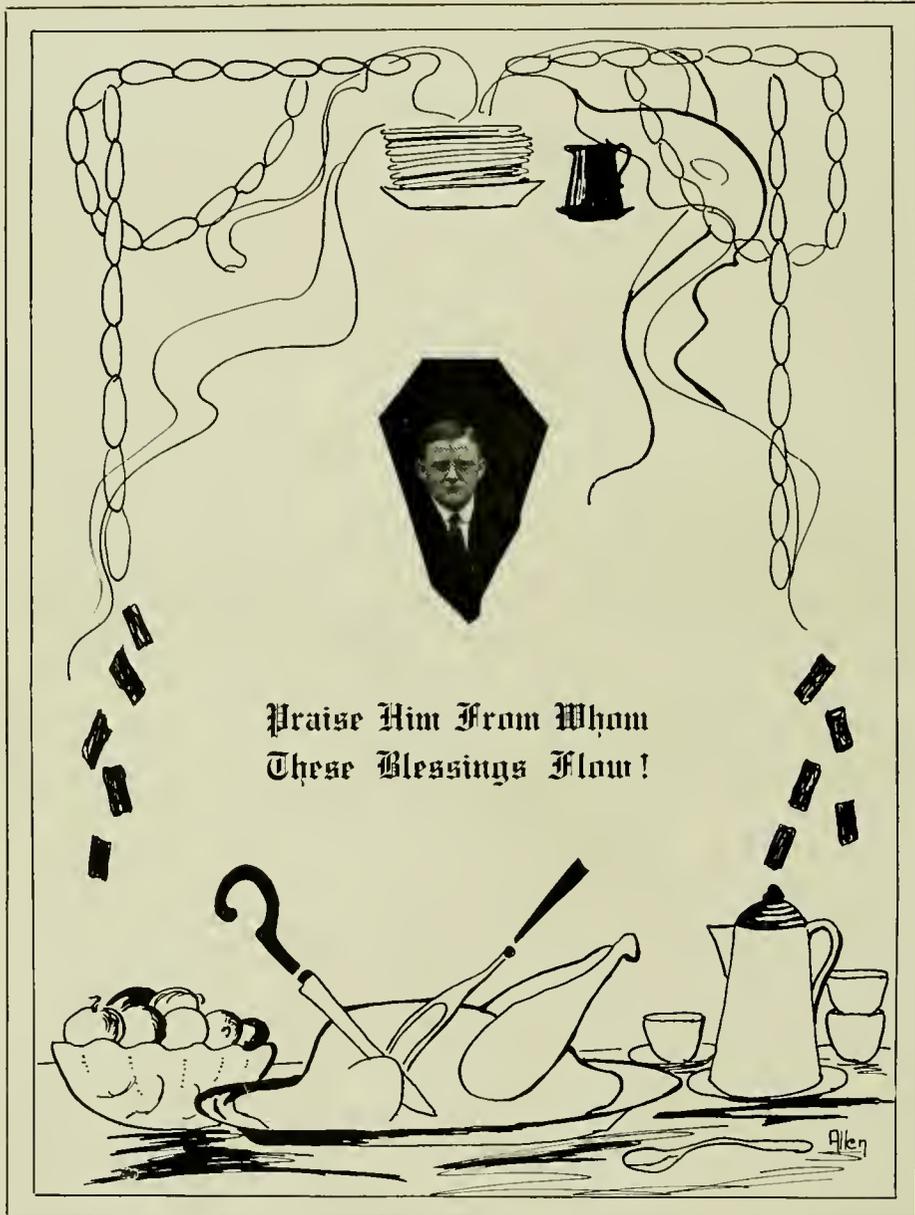
I beheld now quite a different sight. It was the Metropolitan Opera House, and the Class of 1920 was certainly well represented here. It seemed quite natural to see Dorothy Means at the piano, and sure enough at her left sat Fred Wood, not wholly occupied with the drums. George Zarr was leading the orchestra while Mary Zwick swayed the audience with her clear bell-like tones. I was still enjoying Mary's triumph when she faded from sight.

Now I beheld a section of the slums of New York, where I found Lucy Kraft and Hilda Schwenk doing everything possible for the betterment of humanity in their Social Service Work. Yes and there was Betty Van Zant too, helping the poor up to the very minute when she was to sail for China, where she was to take up Missionary work.

I left these sad surroundings for much brighter ones. I found myself in the interior of a theater and there on the stage, just as he had been so many times at Normal, was George Morrison, no longer an amateur, but carrying the audience with his interpretation of his famous play, "The Candle and the Moth."

As the theater faded, St. Paul's Cathedral came in sight. Someone was singing, and as I looked closely I recognized Elizabeth Ackerman and it couldn't be—but—yes it was Grace Wagner filling the air with those melodiously rich organ notes. As I left the church I saw Elizabeth Allen sketching everything in sight, even that distinguished looking Englishman, who as he drew nearer proved to be Trevor Roberts, who was now a Member of Parliament.

The glass cleared, and although I waited several minutes no more was related to me. Silently I left the room, sorry that I had not seen them all, but glad that I had been given the opportunity of seeing that some had realized their dreams and wishes for their future.





Cases



Dido and Aeneas

Attacks may be various
Sometimes hilarious,
Often precarious,
So doctors say.

But none were so dreadful
So perfectly dreadful,
So awfully dreadful,
As Dido's, they say.

PART I.

Dido was a maid of a village called Tyre,
(Named after Goodyear's pneumatic tire.)
She was a nervous girl (often threw fits),
Which later permanently affected her wits,
But like many others, she fell into love,
Which same was helped on by the good god
Jove,
Her husband, a harmless Sychaeus by name,
Ground shears for a living and to clothe his dame,
One day while killing a lamb at the shrine,
Pygmalion, a bootblack, ten cents a shine,

Butchered Sychaens right in cold blood.
Horrible horrors! right where he stood!
Dido, of course, at once threw a fit,
And on to a ship with some followers lit
Sailed right away with a few of her braves.
Left her fair kingdom to butchers and knaves.
She sailed and she sailed, but never was lost,
As over the waves and the seas she was tossed.

And awful to say,
On the next day
Landed at Carthage
On the fifth day
Of May.

Dido, the queen, by majority vote,
Feasted and drank to a sacrificed goat,
Had the time of her life, and soon she forgot
Her partner, Sychaeus, oh, my! his sad lot!
But something happened to relieve the monotony
Of gazing on Africa's tropical botany.
Dido became the object of several suitors,
Who came with their trappings, soldiers and
rooters (note change of meter).
First came the proud Iarbus, and Ethiopian chief,
As large as ancient Samson, but soon to come to grief
(again it changes).
Rolling up in his Maxwell, he said with a shout,
"Stop the car, old man, here's where I get out."
And get out he did for the Sidonian girl,
Spurned him and mocked, his mind in a whirl,
Called for her men, told Iarbus to sail.
Had him tarred and feathered, rode him out on a rail.
Some Gaetulian chief rolled up every day,
Only to meet with refusal, only to go away.
They came in Coles, in Hups, in Fords,
But all went back to hospital wards.
However, one day there arrived a guy,
Who completely captured her, took her eye.

Pleasant to state,
Victim of fate,
Aeneas, the wanderer,
Arrived none too late.

PART II.

Aeneas was a son of glorious Troy,
With a nerve of brass, no copper alloy.
He could fight like a tiger, and run like a rabbit,
If there be danger, behold! see him grab it!
Anyhow, this was his nature in his own modest speech.
And according to that he sure was a peach.
Fair Dido, of course, was a little frustrated,
And was as to nature a bit captivated
With this glorious man, who said he was great.
So she ushered him in, though the night it was too late,
Wine dhim and fed him, his tale to relate.
And surely the wine did loosen his tongue,
For because of his lies many men have been hung.

So this is the tale,
Already stale,
Told by Aeneas,
Drinking wine by the pail.

They all held their tongues as he spoke from his couch,
First rolling a cig which he took from a pouch.
"O, the night it was dreary, the heavens were dark,
On my couch I lay weary, I'd been on a lark,
When there rose from outside a most horrible yell,
As of demons let loose—from the bottomless well;
The town was on fire, the Lintas were out,
And the Naiads and Franklins were all in a rout.
The Greeks had attacked us, the battle was lost,
King Priam was butchered, and Troy had been "crossed"
By that treacherous Sinon, the wily old spy,
Descended from Wilhelm II—but I,
"Nate Dea," grabbing my coat, my sword and a gun—
I slew thirty Greeks to begin with for fun.
Then, rolling my sleeves and with a terrible shout,
I spilled half the others and put all to rout.
But thinking it best for health and my wife,
I took up my father and fled for my life.
My son tagged me after, my wife wouldn't leave me,
So I took them all, leaving none to bereave me.
My father was old and was subject to gout,
Which came not of high living but being without,

I remembered my food card, my sugar, my Ford,
And tied them berind very stoutly with cord.”
My friends, I could tell you from now to doomsday,
Of adventures and dangers met on the way.
But I know you are tired and weary of this,
So I'll shorten it up when I get to the kiss.
Aeneas went on, both pious and great,
Lost his wife and his father, carried on by his fate,
When he reached Dido, enraptured with bliss,
He drank and he feasted, but enough of this.
Dido was thrilled and pierced to the heart
By love for the hero, from Cupid's swift dart.
She kept him in wine and always half tipsy,
So that he never could tell she was really half gypsy.
She conspired to be married, when lo, all was shattered.
Her hopes and her wishes were wickedly scattered.
Aeneas was warned by the gods to move out,
And he left on the Diamond by the most direct route.
But before he decamped she confined his fair soul
To Hades and Pluto, right down with the coal.
She swore and she cursed, but all was in vain,
So she built her a pyre and began to entrain
For lands that are higher or lower than these,
“Where the faithful may rest 'neath the sycamore trees.”
Then killing a beast and cursing the rest,
She ran a sharp knife right into her breast.
The blood spurted out, shrieks were heard on his boats,
And Dido was gone, she had followed her goats.

The teaching is clear
The moral is plain,
That woman is dear
And fickle and vain.

—A. M. H.

Will of The Class of 1920

We, the class of 1920, being duly accused of insanity in the first degree, and having reached our dotage, do hereby present to humanity this literary document.

To all the students of the West Chester State Normal School we do most graciously will and bequeath the following:

ITEM 1. A genuine social hour and a dance without a chaperone once a week.

ITEM 2. Scrambled eggs, omelette, state aid and hot cakes as things of the dusty and forgotten past.

ITEM 3. Hints and advice to young men on the 4 R's—"Romance, Rent, Rheumatism and Rural Schools"—by Prof. Cromwell.

ITEM 4. Immunity from the Mumps and all contagious diseases, including the Spring Fever.

ITEM 5. Steel, re-inforced chairs in the dining room to guard against any further accidents.

ITEM 6. Special lectures on "How to Become a Detective," by Prof. Light.

ITEM 7. Weekly "movies" in Chapel to which everyone is invited to attend.

ITEM 8. Meals made to order and served all times of the day.

ITEM 9. Snake dances and class fights after an inter-class game.

ITEM 10. The art of building air castles by day and star-gazing by night.

To the Class of 1921, we do hereby solemnly bequeath:

ITEM 1. Our dignity, brains, importance, and lordly manners.

ITEM 2. Our right to go country-clubbing whenever, wherever, and with whomsoever we choose.

ITEM 3. Our privilege of taking a pass exam. in Gym and Chapel.

ITEM 4. Our right to midnight feeds and secret societies.

ITEM 5. Our privileges to go anywhere we want to without an excuse, and to bag all the classes we are too tired to attend.

ITEM 6. Our right to burn all the candles we care to, when the lights are turned off, the current ails, or the fuse is blown out.

ITEM 7. Our right to entertain our friends in the library, regardless of the noise or disturbance caused.

ITEM 8. Our right to sing, cheer, yell, shout and make all the noise we possibly can in the dining room.

ITEM 9. Our right to rush out of Chapel, to see who can get to the door first.

ITEM 10. Our right to walk up town ten abreast and scatter orange shells or banana peels along the sidewalk.

With tears and sighs we very solemnly bequeath these valuable, personal, private possessions to the following:

Martha Jones: A twenty-foot rope and a window, dedicated to the loving service of Smith and Deerie.

A Koch (cook) such as Bunny has, to Wilbur McClain.

Mr. Zimmerman's "Holy Balls of Fiah" to Farabaugh.

Margaret Krusen's ability to open the door for "Hale" to enter to Kathryn Mitchell.

Cecelia Jones' china, blue eyes, and Alberta Leidich's dimples to Elizabeth Dixon.

That voice of Lucy Kraft's, which is guaranteed to raise the dead, to Frank Elgin.

Marion Baker's love of snakes, mice, and men (?) to Cornelia Martin.

Mary Kline's dream of a "House" to Arline Kistler.

Betty Ackerman's bird like voice to anyone who can reach her degree of perfection.

The strength of the "Lord" is mighty to Lena Frehn.

Jim Bueher's skill as an athlete to Bill Bougher.

May Wilke and Harvey Stambaugh's private chats in Recitation Hall to Charles Lyons and Fay Ritter.

Freddie Wood? Indeed, he **wouldn't** have just one girl to Alan Hughes.

Bunny Burrow's solitaire and avoirdupois to Esther Register.

The warbling note from the throats of Holmes and Dowlin to Alice Reiss and Russell Shenton.

Olive Erisman's ability to digest a joke to Viola Deitrich.

Mary Finney's smile and helping hand to Everett Wright.

Leila Pennypacker's speed (?) to Whitesell on the Track Team.

King Gill's matrimonial tendency to Ignatius Hoover.

Mr. Wissinger's correct grooming and mathematical ability to De La Garza.

Betty Malloy's skill as a heavyweight champion swimmer to Paul Shillow.

Joyce Heald's style of hair dressing to Naomi Reigle.

Thelma Foresman's witticism to Chemey.

Eleanor Hartley's winning smile and good disposition to Nita DuBrec.

Blair Daniel's prayerful patience in Physics to Mr. Shenton.

Groff recommends a Baker to Beaver instead of a nurse as a cure for all ailments or accidents.

Ask Sweigert just why he wishes to give Bob Mason that queer little smile brought by the memory of shock absorbers.

Regina McCormick's voice, guaranteed by Miss Bull, to sing twenty verses without stopping, any time of day or night, to Emma Wright.

Theresa Farrell's express privilege of coming to classes any time at all, or not at all, to Helen Frome.

Betty Van Zant's eloquence and brains to Jenny Moore.

Specht's skill in blushing to Harvey Royer.

Nora Myer's knowledge as a lily specialist to Floyd Hart.

Betty Allen's artistic ability to Abe Garrick.

Mary Ewan's knowledge of chemistry and mathematics (?) to Joe Watkins.

Thelma Fisher's 5 feet 10 inches to Alice Shattuck so that she may better bear the responsibilities of school life.

Marian Baker's fluffy hair and good nature to Sadtler.

Edna Miller's dainty dimpled hand to Mary Ferguson.

Emily Skinner's avoirdupois to Bertha Philips.

We wish to pass on the fun, glory and freedom of going to an alumni banquet and dance with a real live man.

To the boys the privilege of serenading and being given a shower after ten.

The privilege of taking Agriculture and taking hikes through the mud to judge cows, pigs, onions and weeds.

All vehicles, horses and automobiles good naturedly granted to the students under Prof. Starkey.

The privilege of being called names and a cordial invitation to the nether regions in French class.

To have a man among us who can pray as readily as swear, smile or tell a joke—Prof. Newman.

Looking back through the time spent here, we forget the defeats, reverses, and disappointments, seeing only the pleasant and helpful side of life. Our time has indeed seemed short, but with the memories of the comradeship and pleasant associations we had together, we wish you all the success and good fortune in the world. Our ships are about to embark on the sea of life. We know not what the future holds for us—but ever true to our motto, we shall "Carry On."

Thus do we, the Class of 1920, hope that the tie of fellowship and loyalty to West Chester Normal School, be strengthened as the years roll by—here unto sign our name and affix our seal the 16th day of June in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty.

WITNESS—Hilda W. Harris.

Notice Is Given To The World at Large of the Arrival

of the smartest, the sharpest, the nicest, the spiciest, the brightest, the sprightliest, the grandest, the dandiest, the fittest, the wittiest class in the world—

of the most obedient, respectful, submissive, reverential, compliant, tractable, docile, dutiful class in the world and yet the most fixed, solid, stable, steady, constant, resolute, unshaken, strong, sturdy, robust, unmoved, resolved, steadfast, immovable, hard, unflinching, unswerving, irremovable, coherent, proper, becoming, able, firm, qualified, perfect class in the universe.

Until they have proved otherwise, the class of 1920 shall consider all other classes as absurd, ridiculous, proposterous, unreasonable, senseless, irrational, simple, silly, unwise, vain, trifling, nonsensical, imbicile, weak, puerile, rash, incautious, hasty, precipitate, insinuate and unintellectual.



“Ode”

Come where shadows hide in the dell,
Come where the green vines twine,
Come where the sweet flowers bloom,
Come where the fairies dine.

I will be waiting, sweetheart, there
Down 'mid the shrubs and streams,
Down where the dew drops linger long,
Let us meet where the white owl dreams.

Oh, you are coming, I hear your laughter
Tinkling as the blue-bells fair,
Let me scatter moon-dust at your feet
While I kiss the gold of your hair.

The angels shall watch us from afar
And when you come the stars will be good,
For dear one, I am simply night
And you, sweetheart, are dawn.

—A. B. G.

“My Love”

Black as the shades of darkest night
Is my love's hair

Light as the loveliest fairy spright
Is my love's air

Blue as the depths of the deepest
sea are my love's eyes

Angel, when she is near to me
It is Paradise.

Sweet as the notes of a tinkling bell
Is my love's voice

Straight as the lovely Annabel
Is my love's poise

Red as the rays of reddest sun
Are my love's lips

Princess, sweet as the dew which
the sun
From the cowslip sips.

Bright as the light of the silvery
moon

Is my love's smile

Sparkling like the silvery moon
That laughs the while

Soft and white as the winter snow
Is my love's hand

Darling, is there one like her I know
In all the land?

—A. M. H.

Soft and shushy
Cute and gushy
Gay and Mushy
Alice Lou.

Sweet and sticky,
Cute as Micky
Bright and dicky
Mary Sue.

Crisp and tarty
Sharp and darty
Plump and hearty
Carrie Fiz.

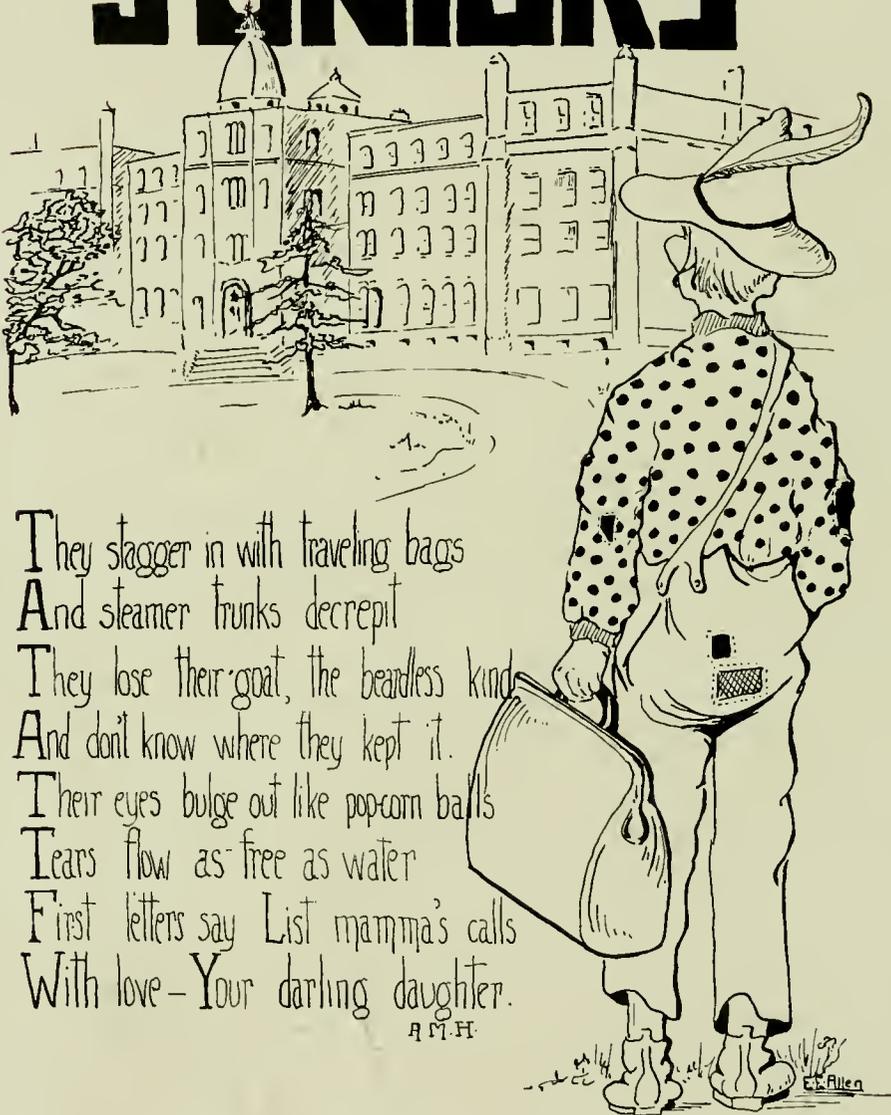
Mean and nosy
Red and rosy
Sweet and cosy
Anna Liz.

Some are squeezey
All are breezy
None are easy
To be won.

All are faulty
None are salty
So we love them
Every one.

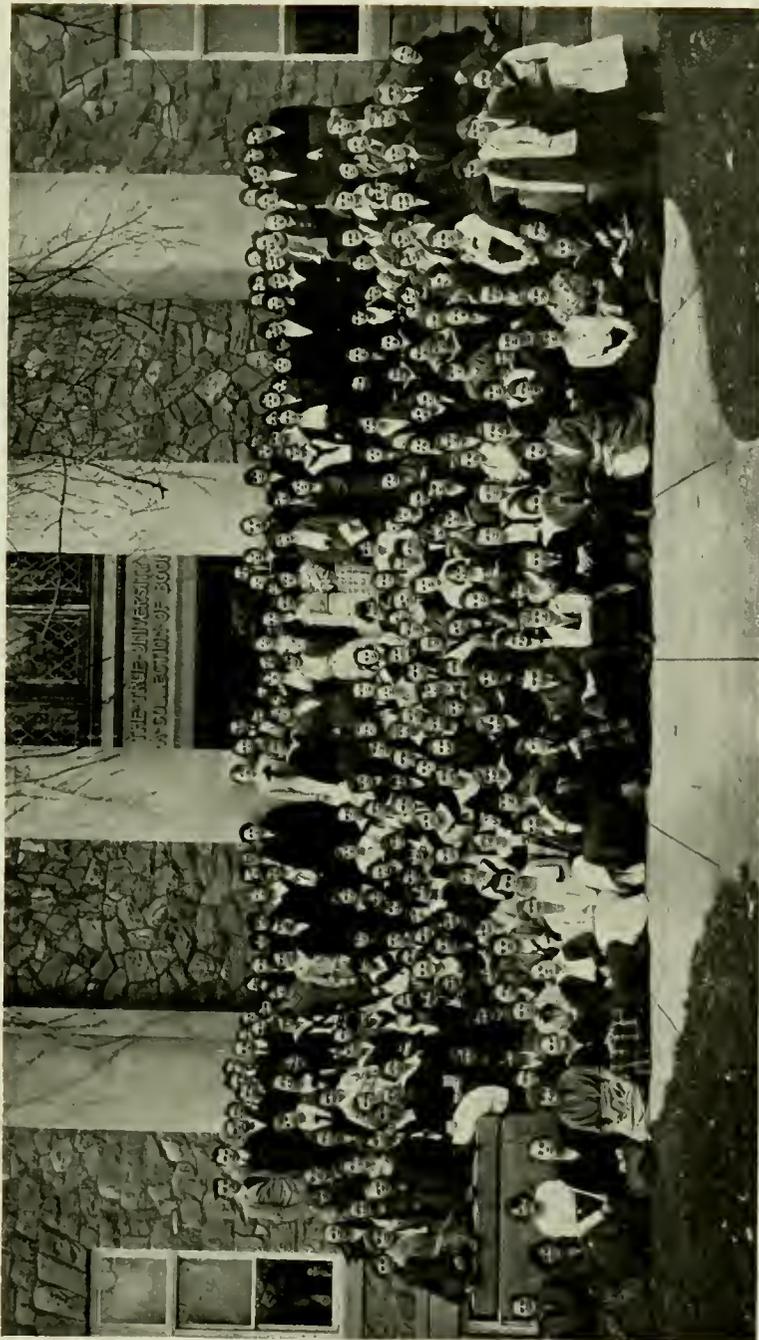
—A. M. H.

JUNIORS



They stagger in with traveling bags
And steamer trunks decrepit
They lose their goat, the beardless kind
And don't know where they kept it.
Their eyes bulge out like popcorn balls
Tears flow as free as water
First letters say List mamma's calls
With love - Your darling daughter.

A. M. H.



Class of 1921

OFFICERS

President.....	F. Russell Shenton
Vice-President.....	Walter Cannon
Secretary.....	Alice Shattuck
Treasurer.....	Florence Barton

MOTTO

“To Higher Things”
—*Tennyson*

FLOWER

Brown-eyed Susan

COLORS

Brown and Gold

Junior Class History



THE class of 1921 is a very spirited factor in the history of the W. C. S. N. S. They organized in the Fall and have made their strength felt continuously since that time.

The success of the Glee Club and the Band has been due to a large extent to our Juniors, for this group has members of great musical ability. The School Orchestra also has been improved by the addition of some strong Juniors.

Our Basketball Team has been strengthened by the sturdy power gained from this class and claims three Juniors for its own. The base ball team also honors the Juniors by accepting them to its ranks, and the Juniors take their place in Track.

It is not only in the boys' athletics that the Juniors figure, for the girls' basket ball team was exceptionally fine this year. We are sure that they will do great things next winter. The swimming honors went to the Juniors in the Fall Meet and they played their part on the tennis courts.

The Aryan and Moore Societies have received new vigor from this class. Each society has a Junior on its debating team so it is quite evident that the Juniors go in for real work and worth.

This class originated a plan for a Social Hour which has not yet materialized, but we have hopes for the future. Every good movement has to have a beginning, so keep hope, Juniors.

Now we leave you to you, Juniors, the work that we have been advancing in this school, and we are looking to you to further it with your great ability.

Class of 1921

Abplanalp, Florence	Brownback, Edna	De Wald, Faye
Achenbach, Helen M.	Bull, Harriet	Dixon, Eliz. J.
Ackerley, Aileen	Burton, Hilda	Dixon, Mary V.
Adams, Eleanor M.	Byrne, Mary G.	Dorabach, Bertha
Arnold, Sarah M.	Brown, Mabel	Du Bree, Nita
Bailey, Estelle M.	Burke, Helen V.	Dyson, Mabel
Baker, Frances M.	Casey, Frances	Dee, Katherine
Baldwin, Mary E.	Chalfant, Margaret	Donovan, Iona
Balliet, Kathryn	Chapaska, Mary	Eagen, Eleanor
Bamberger, Elva	Christman, Evelyn	Edwards, Marion
Barnes, Sara E.	Clark, Hazel	Elgin, Franklyn
Barnhart, Margaret E.	Clegg, Eliz.	Elligette, Marion
Barton, Florence M.	Coleman, Mary C.	Ellis, Laura
Bastion, Lenore C.	Collings, Lena H.	Esrang, Hilda
Beaverson, Margeret	Conrad, Olive	Everette, Dorothea
Beitler, Fannie	Cosgrove, Alma	Focht, Eliz.
Bell, Grace	Crook, Miriam	Farrel, Irene
Biery, Miriam	Cullen, Mary C.	Fisher, Emma A.
Billen, Clara	Currey, Helen	Ferguson, Mary
Billington, Margaret	Dain, Irene E.	Fisher, Ruth
Blackston, Emma J.	Darlington, Imogene G.	Ferguson, Mary V.
Bobkowska, Helen C.	Davies, Catherine	Fleurie, Helen M.
Boggs, Eva M.	Davies, Marion V.	Flinn, Ruth
Bougher, Lidie B.	Davis, Margaret	Florey, Margaret
Boyle, Frances	Davis, Margaret H.	Foley, Veronica
Brennan, Josephine	Dawson, Hattie	Forney, Myrl
Brown, Florence	Deitrich, Viola	Foultz, Edna

Fox, Georgianna R.	Heverly, Marion M.	Langau, DeSales
Frantz, Marian	Higgins, Aileen M.	Lefkowitz, Ada
Frederick, Katherine	Hobbs, Edith	Leibold, Clara
Frehn, Lena	Holmes, Helen R.	Loomis, Rebecca
Good, Hazel	Homer, Anna	Lukens, Mildred
German, Marguerite	Hoopes, Abbie B.	Lee, Erma
Gallagher, Alice	Hoopes, Eliz.	Ludwig, Anna
Gelman, Ruth	Hopkins, Irma	McKinnon, Farilla
Geiger, Miriam	Houston, Viola	McFadden, Agnes
Gerhardt, Ruth	Hughes, Charlotte	McAllister, Edna
Gibbons, Josephine	Hutchins, Carrie	McCann, Julia
Gibbons, Mary	Hutson, Della	McConnell, Dorothy
Giles, Lillian	Irons, Nita	McCarthy, Mary W.
Goehan, Florence	Iveson, Isabel E.	McConnell, Adelaide
Gottschall, Sarah B.	Jayne, Arline	McBride, Esther
Graf, Gertrude	James, Mildred	McCullough, Maud
Groff, Clara	Jenkins, Mae M.	McGee, Katherine
Griffith, Mary	Johnson, Amy M.	McHale, Mary E.
Geiger, Eliz.	Jones, Mary Evans	McHale, Mary A.
Gibson, Beulah	Jordan, Ethel M.	McKenna, Isabel
Green, Edna	Kelley, Irene R.	McMullen, Eliz. M.
Hart, Clara	Kehm, Florence	McCormick, Mary C.
Haskins, Margaret	Kennedy, Mary A.	Mahoney, Anna M.
Hallman, Anna J.	Kinger, Mary E.	Manley, Mary M.
Haney, Sarah L.	Kiehline, Bertha	Markgraf, Gertrude
Harris, Viola	Kishbach, Ruth M.	Martin, Cornelia
Hartman, Irene	Koehler, Verna	Meck, Olive
Hauck, Emma J.	Kohler, Gladys	Miehener, Martha
Heebner, Rita	Klinger, Marion	Miller, Marea
Hess, Emma A.	Konkle, Winifred	Mitchell, Aldona

Mitchell, Katherine	Stout, Anna A.	Strain, Helen E.
Moore, Anna L.	Pratt, Helen S.	Sharp, Ruth S.
Moore, Jean	Proctor, Stella B.	Shattuck, Alice M.
Moore, Miriam	Quann, Margaret M.	Sheerin, Dorothy H.
Moroney, Helen	Register, Esther	Sherman, Marian
Morrison, Isabel R.	Ray, Elizabeth M.	Shoener, Edna M.
Moyer, Anna V.	Rachard, Almena E.	Skeen, Ellen V.
Moyer, Catherine	Reed, Sara I.	Slack, Elizabeth F.
Moyer, Edna B.	Reimer, Mildred W.	Slenker, Clara E.
Moyer, Ruffenah	Reiss, Alice	Sloat, Elizabeth
Mills, Donna	Rhein, Kathryn S.	Smadley, Mary E.
Nichols, Helen R.	Richey, Sara K.	Smith, Dorothy R.
Nutt, Caroline	Ridgway, Blanch M.	Smith, Edna H.
O'Connor, Aurelia	Riegel, Noami A.	Smith, Eva G.
O'Connor, Nell A.	Ritter, Faye A.	Smith, Ruth E.
O'Donnell, Lillian M.	Roberts, Gertrude	Smith, Sybil
O'Hara, Nora	Roliland, Ruth N.	Solaski, Nellie E.
O'Malley, Catherine	Rosenberger, Cora B.	Sones, Helen D.
Palm, Hope	Ross, Aimee A.	Spatz, Kathryn M.
Palsgrove, Eva M. ,	Ruddy, Arline M.	Stackhouse, Elizabeth J.
Pannebaker, Helen R.	Ruth, Dorothy M.	Stanbury, Frances E.
Pardene, Mary J.	Riss, Margaret	Stanford, Laura
Perry, Helen	Ryan, Eleanore A.	Steiner, Esther L.
Pearson, Florence M.	Ravin, Agnes	Steinwachs, Janet T.
Perry, Mariam	Sevison, Mary E.	Stephens, Charlotte E.
Peterman, Christine V.	Saltry, Marie C.	Stephens, Laura
Peters, Ruth E.	Schwartz, Theresa M.	Stettler, Vertie G.
Phillips, Bertba B.	Sellers, Edith M.	Stiffer, Luella
Powers, Mary E.	Shane, Henrietta M.	Strunk, Alice M.

Swan, Elizabeth L.	Walters, Lucille A.	Westenberger, Blanche B.
Swayne, Auerala D.	Warner, Aimee M.	Westover, Olive G.
Swoyer, Sara V.	Weaver, Bertha E.	Whalen, Sara A.
Smith, Evelyn	Weaver, Mary E.	Wheaton, Irma J.
Taylor, Margaret G.	Weber, Beatrice L.	Widney, Aimee J.
Templin, Helen C.	Wenger, Elizabeth	Williams, Katheryn G.
Thomas, Mary E.	Wiand, Laura M.	Williams, Margaret
Thompson, Mable A.	Weidner, Catherine R.	Williams, Margaret C.
Tierney, Genevieve M.	Wright, Urna	Williams, Mildred K.
Tighe, Mary V.	Wells, Margaret V.	Williamson, Elizabeth A.
Tozer, Emily H.	Wentz, Zella A.	Woodward, Grace E.
Washington, Ethel E.	Wentzel, Leona M.	Worth, Evelyn
Walker, Ina	Wesley, Marion	Yerkes, Mae A.

BOYS

Barnes, Chester	McClain, Wilbur C.
Beaver, George P.	McKee, George M.
Chemey, Theodore	Mark, Oliver
Cannon, Walter P.	Mack, Leonard
Chaffee, Charles E.	Royer, Harvey R.
Detwiler, Linnaens	Shillow, Paul D.
De le Garza, Viedal	Shenton, Russell S.
Garrick, Abraham	Warren, Herschel E.
Helms, Claude B.	Swope, Charles S.
Hipple, Henry	Watkins, Joseph
Hughes, Alan M.	Whitlock, Clifford
Hart, Floyd T.	Wright, Everett R.

FRIDAY

Fragrant odors fall and rise
Incense wafted to the skies
Shad is here, is at the door
Hail, O Neptune, give us more!
Duty calls us to our task
Ample lot for those who ask
Yesterday is but a dream
Shad, alas are what they seem!

A.M.H.

P.E. Allen

YWCA



OFFICERS

President	Mildred Holmes
Vice-President	Ruth Hollenback
Secretary	Ruth L. McMurray
Treasurer	Beatrice Hoskins

ADVISORY BOARD

Advisory President	Mrs. F. H. Starkey
Membership Committee	Miss Elsie O. Bull
Bible Study Committee	Mrs. F. H. Starkey
Devotional Committee	Mrs. F. H. Starkey
Missionary Committee	Mrs. Wallace P. Dick
Missionary Giving	Miss Harriet H. Baldwin
Social Service Committee	Miss Elizabeth F. Criley
Finance Committee	Miss Mable Barton
Music Committee	Miss Charlotte N. Hardee
Information Committee	Mrs. F. H. Green
Social Committee	Miss Anna Halgrin

The Young Women's Christian Association of this school was organized in 1891. The work has steadily grown year after year. We have realized the great importance of this work and have seen its influence on the school with pleasure.

The preparation for the Association duties began at the Eagles Mere Conference. Eight Cabinet girls, with Mrs. F. H. Green as chaperon spent ten delightful and profitable days at one of nature's ideal spots, Eagles Mere. Here it was our privilege to receive instruction from religious workers of wide experience.

The Membership Committee rendered a most helpful service during the summer by writing to the new girls and welcoming them to the school. Then on the first day of school, the Y. W. C. A. girls were ready and willing to help the new girls in any way. A number of times during the year the membership Committee made a canvass of the Dormitory, and many new members were secured. In September 1919, about one hundred and fifty girls were recognized as new members of the Association at a Candle Service which was very significant as well as effective.

The Devotional Committee planned many interesting meetings, some being student meetings and others by speakers. This committee did much of the spiritual work of the Association. The Sunday evening meetings are held jointly with the Y. M. C. A.

Our Bible Study work was led by student teachers who in turn were led by Mrs. Starkey. The girls studied the "Prophets of the Old Testament," using the Bible as a text book. This work proved interesting as well as fruitful. This study was followed by that of Missions. These classes led by groups of girls and Mrs. A. T. Smith proved to be very interesting and were attended by many girls. In connection with the Missions work an Eight Week Club, under the leadership of Prof. A. D. Cromwell, was successfully organized.

The Missionary Committee presented a number of meetings during the year upon some phase of the Mission Work. Some of the most interesting speakers were: A. T. Smith, Mrs. Wood, from Indiana, and Mr. Tedesco.

The Missionary Giving Committee organized the systematic giving for Foreign Missions. This money was used largely to aid the Y. W. C. A. work in South America.

The Social Service Committee emphasized the work service, and not only the Normal School, but West Chester has felt the touch of our Y. W. C. A. The work consisted chiefly in sending flowers to the sick, working at the Juvenile Home and donating money and time to different worthy causes.

The Social Committee gave a reception to the new girls of the school during the first part of the year, and this committee has given other social events, during the year which added interest to Y. W. C. A. work. Much of the success and pleasure derived from our meetings was made possible through the efforts of the Music Committee. This band of workers furnished music for all meetings.

The Finance Committee devised ways of raising money for the Eagles Mere Fund. They sold crackers and candy throughout the Dormitory.

We have had a happy and prosperous year, and trust that the same measure of success shall follow the Association work in years to come. May the standards of the triangle be upheld by its future members.

Ruth McMurray.







VICTORY

(Tune:—"Sweet By-and-By.")

Dedicated to the Y. M. C. A. Boys
State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.

The victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.—I John 5:4

1. Now we gather as comrades once more,
And in worship our voices we raise;
Every soul would "our Father" adore,
And with heartiness peal forth His praise.

—Chorus—

Victory, victory!
Through our Christ we can conquer all sin.
Victory, victory!
In the strength of our Lord we shall win.

2. Life, we know, is a battle most hard,
And demands from us all earnest toil;
There are foes on the field to retard,
But our efforts they never can foil.
3. If we're armed with the weapons of right,
And enlist 'neath the banner of love,
We'll be victors in every fight,
For we're strengthened by power from above.
4. Not alone for ourselves we contend,
But for others we lift up the sword;
Needy ones everywhere we befriend
As we fight in the name of the Lord.
5. When the strife and the tumult shall cease,
And we enter the realms where we rest,
We shall dwell 'mid the glories of peace
And rejoice in the land of the blest.

Sept. 11, 1919.

—Francis Harvey Green

Y. M. C. A.



HERE is the place for the record of our Y. M. C. A. and its part in the life of the Class of '20. This must be a word that will not merely express as feebly as only words can the appreciation of this power in our Normal sojourn, as we go out from its presence and not only must it stand as a monument of the past; but as we again and again, and yet again, fondly turn these pages over, these words will call up in our minds a vast reserve. It shall be a potential influence, as in the days just lived, to help us over difficulties in the days ahead, and give us a steadier, deeper, firmer insight into the nobler side of life.

As this year of the history of the Association takes its place with its predecessors on the shelf of Time, a convenient place awaist it. We might be justified in foretoking that it will not "gather dust" because it is a momentous year. The reasons are many, but preeminently among them is the loss of our principal and the interest he always maintained in the work of the Association. He saw it start. He followed its progress, gave it his support, and worked in accord with our noble leader in carrying on this important part of a true education. He is gone, but the Y. M. C. A. will continue to hold up the ideals he so frequently impressed.

To those, who have spoken to us throughout the year, a word of tribute cannot fully tell of the education we have received from their ideals. A list of as many as our space permits may give them recognition and show the scope of opportunities afforded by our Thursday and Sunday night meetings.

Rev. John Grant Newman, D. D.,
Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Memorial Church.

Rev. A. J. Kimker,
Erie Ave., M. E. Church.

Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D.,
First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. John S. Romig,
First Moravian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. C. H. Woolston,
East Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Wm. V. Berg,
Central Congregational Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Harvey K. Haebner,
Schwenkfelder Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. J. A. Blair,
Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Pleasant Hunter,
Newark, N. J.

Rev. Arthur James,
M. E. Church of the Covenant, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Dwight W. Wylie,
St. Paul's Pres. Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg,
Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Samuel McWilliams,
Tioga M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. W. J. Hainer,
Norristown First Baptist Church.

Dr. T. W. McKinney,
Coatesville Methodist Church, Coatesville, Pa.

Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins,
Philadelphia, Pa.

There were several others and of course, our Faculty Members are always welcomed for the messages they bring.

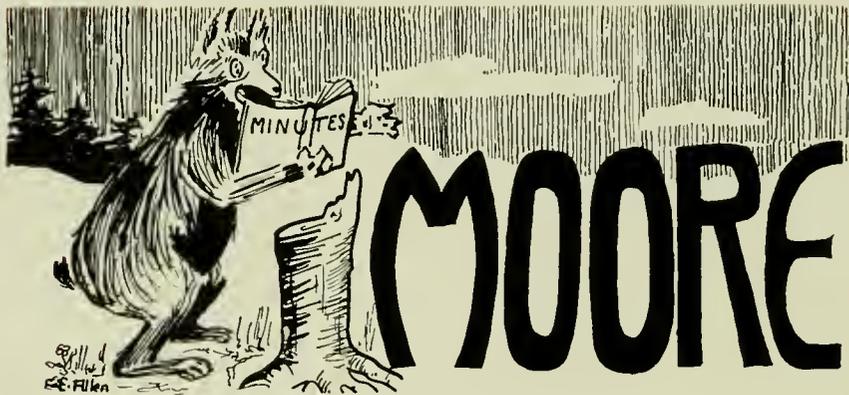
The early part of the year brought us to the 29th Anniversary of the founding of the Association. In the Sunday night joint-meeting of October 19th, that worthy step of action was fittingly commemorated. A brief recall of the meeting may not be tiresome. As has been so constantly true, this meeting was representative of the scope of the organization's work. Dr. Philips, Prof. Dick, Dr. Smith, our President and graduates dating back as far as the Class of '94 took part in the program. The dominant sentiment was the noble record and influence of the Association.

Not long after came the time that compels our thoughts again toward the days of trial and the joy of November 11, 1918. At the nearest of our meetings of this date we were privileged to hear graduates of earlier days tell of the work of "Y" in the late war. Each expressed the value of the influence he had received while he was still a student here.

The annual "Week of Prayer" needs but a passing note to recall its value and the welcome it receives each successive year. Its helpfulness cannot be over-estimated.

Now the Book must close for this session. Dr. Francis H. Green has been the only president of this organization to which we sincerely say we have been privileged to belong. Words are weak frames for tribute. We cannot tell him how much he has done for us. He is so faithful and devoted to the work. He has made possible for us wonderful opportunities. These are advantages that we shall appreciate fully only as we grow in experience. The course is run. We join hands and make the endless chain. Our voices rise with the words of our hymn. Although, at last we must "asunder part" the circle truly is unbroken. As we pass from between these hallowed walls and step beyond the welcoming door, our step may truly be slow, even reverently slow. In the days to come memory shall happily serve to keep alive the presence of this influence.

Charles H. Morris.



Moore Literary Society



THE Literary Society contributes much to school life and training. It improves the minds of students by literary culture and develops in them the ability to express thoughts readily and accurately. "Moore has ever striven to accomplish these ends in a manner worthy of a society of West Chester Normal.

More new members joined the Society at the beginning of the year than ever before in its history. They began to appreciate the Society as soon as they started working for it, and took on the duties of "True and Loyal Moores."

The forty-eighth anniversary took place in the Normal School Chapel on October the 18th, 1919. Mr. Leland Powers gave his famous presentation of "David Copperfield," and also recited selections from "The Bonny Brier Bush." These were so much liked by the audience, that he was obliged to refuse his third encore in order to conclude his program. The presiding officers of the evening were Mr. Thomas F. Woodley and Miss Mary Martin. A reception followed the program, and many old "Moores" rejoiced in being together once more.

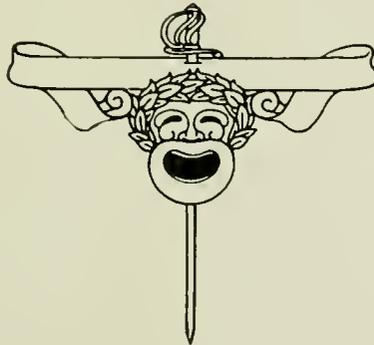
This year the Society has endeavored to make its meetings educational, cultural and entertaining. The first Saturday of the school year play, "The Private Tutor," was given in a manner very creditable to the Society, and School "Dickens Christmas Carol," was part of a special Christmas number, and "Betty's Ancestors" was the main feature of a Washington's Birthday

program. The chorus under the able direction of Miss Cropsey gave special music at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. The Moore Seranaders appeared several times and gave dramatic renditions of some of the popular songs to the accompaniment of the "Mandolin and Uke" Club.

The annual Essay Contest was taken advantage of by many who in compliance with Dr. Green well known second principal "Covet the ability to write." The judges were Mrs. Frank Newman, Professor Dick, and Mrs. A. T. Smith. The five prize essays are read in the meetings.

The debates this year were unusually good, and were unusually well received by the audience. From the strongest kind of Competition, Mr. Trevor Roberts, Miss Mildred Holmes, Mr. Charles Chaffee, and Miss Jennie Moore were selected to represent the Society and School at Shippensburg. The question for debate being: Resolved that the United States Senate should ratify the treaty with Columbia. The Sociey congratulates these debators who have worked so zealously to spread the name and fame of old Normal.

We feel that "Moore" has done much for us, and we sincerely hope it shall continue to grow and meet the needs of the many students throughout the coming year. We, of the Class of 1920, feel that we can leave no better opportunity to those who follow us than that of earrying on the work of "Moore" which will point out to them the truh of our motto, "To Know is to Rule."



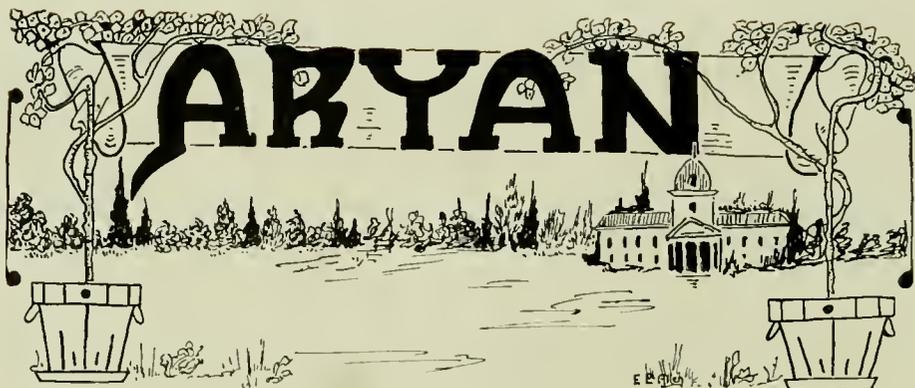




Moore Debaters



Moore Debating Team



Aryan Society



URING September of 1919 the loyal Aryans were busy introducing their Society to the new students. However they used much discretion in their actions, for we have a worthy sister society. We feel that the benefit derived from the Society and the improvement of the mind by literary culture is a vital asset to the student's life.

A play entitled "Engaged by Wednesday" was given on Sept. 13, 1919, to a very interested and appreciative audience. The cast was well chosen, and each character played his part exceedingly well, especially for the short time in which they had to prepare.

Our executive committees have chosen in a different manner this year, and we find it to be an excellent plan. The results of the committees prove this, for they have co-operated in the work and the product has been very successful. Each member of the committee took a personal and willing interest in the work to be done, which reveals the spirit that prevades in the Aryan Society and demonstrates the truth that "The End Crowns the Work."

The debates this year have been unusually interesting and were well delivered because of the fine workers and speakers which represented the Society, and the sagacity of the Debate Committee. The Society was represented in the debates by able speakers during the year. For the final debate Mr. Arja Hawley, Miss Zelma Acker, Mr. Charles Swope, and Mr. Francis Zimmerman were chosen. These people debated against representative debaters from the Page Society of Millersville S. N. S. The question for debate was: Resolved that the United States Senate should ratify the treaty concerning Panama which the present administration has negotiated with Columbia. And the impartial judges decided in favor of the negative which was upheld by the Aryan Society.

The annual Oratorical contest revealed much originality on the part of the contestants who made it interesting to all. Last and best of all was the Aryan Re-union held in the School Chapel. The audience was entertained by a caste selected by Mr. McEntees, Director of Shakespeare Play House in New York City. This caste reproduced some Celtic Literature by Lady Gregory and Mr. Synge. Mr. Albert Jeffers, congressman from Nebraska, a well-known lawyer and former student of this school, presided at this meeting.

F. W. Miller.





Aryan Debaters



Aryan Debating Team

Inter-Society Debate



THIS year has brought us many new and surprising things among which is the discovery that the MOORE and ARYAN Societies in this school can come together in good spirit and hold an inter-society debate without the antagonism that had been prophesied. This is the beginning of the new era through which West Chester Normal School is about to pass, an era in which old, arbitrary conditions are going to be cast off and new, broadening ones are to come to take the place of the old. There has been no reason in the past that such debates could not have been held, except that the school in those times was not ready. The new turn which Pennsylvania has just taken in education is probably responsible in part at least for the step we have taken.

The Class of 1920 can indeed be proud of the fact that they have initiated the school in its first inter-society debate, the first of many more to come, which we know are going to promote culture and friendly rivalry for literary attainments.

The first inter-society debate was held in the Chapel April 17, 1920, at 7:30 P. M. The Moore president presided until Judge J. Frank Hause was called to the chair to preside during the debate. The question debated read: RESOLVED, that "the U. S. Senate should ratify the treaty concerning Panama which the present administration negotiated with Columbia." The Affirmative was upheld by the MOORE Debating Team, the speakers in order being Miss Mildred Holmes, Mr. Trevor Roberts, and Chas. Chaffee. The negative was contended for by the ARYAN Team, the speakers in their respective order being Mr. Chas. Swope, Miss Zelma Aeker, and Mr. Arja Hawley. The rebuttal was opened by Mr. Hawley, Captain of the Aryan Team, and closed by Mr. Roberts, Captain of the Moore Team. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

The Junior Class Play



ON the afternoon of June 7, 1919, the Class of 1920 presented to its friends the comedy, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." If William Shakespeare, himself, might have chosen the day he could not have asked a more delightful place for its presentation.

At exactly five o'clock the guests assembled at the south entrance of the Main Building, heard the joyous call of the trumpet, and, when they turned to see whence the notes came, they saw winding across the campus the Betrothal Procession of Theseus, Duke of Athens, (Russell Sweigart), and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, (Grace Wagner). They were met at the Altar by the High Priest, (Allwyn Keckeley), President of the Class), who, after he had performed the Betrothal Ceremony, turned and welcomed the guests.

That even fairies do not always agree, was shown by the quarrel of Oberon, King of the Fairies, (Elizabeth Enberg), and his Queen Titania, (Elizabeth Ackerman), and everyone was in sympathy with him when he sent his "sprightly Puck" (Elizabeth Van Zant) for the herb with which to her by making her fall in love with the "first thing waking she should look upon."

Nearby, rehearsing the comedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe," to be given before the Duke upon his Wedding Day," was Quince (Trevor Roberts), and his band of workmen including Bottom (Arja Hawley), who was to act the part of Pyramus, and Flute (George Morrison), who should be "fair Thisbe." Puck, being near, put an ass's head on Bottom and lead him to the place where the Fairy Queen slept and "she, awakening, straightway loved an ass."

Into the woods came Hermia (Belva Smith) and Lysander (Clifton Dowlin) fleeing from her father who has decided that she shall wed one Demetrius (Robert Walter). He had followed them and to be near him, had come Helena (Ann Thompson), who loved him but whom he hated. Oberon, seeing how the affairs of the humans stood, sent Puck to put some of the majie drops upon Demetrius' eyes when Helena was near, but he got them on the wrong eyes, those of Lysander, and seeing his mistake, put some on Demetrius' too, and since Helena was the only one near when they woke, they both loved her and forgot their love for Hermia. The Fairy King, upon learning of the mischief his sprite had done, took some of the herb he had used to release Titania from her love for Bottom and put some upon Lysander's eyes, and he again loved his Hermia and all were happy.



“*On Titania*”

Me thought I lay in a field of hay
With dried peas on the ground,
The tongs and bones did seem to play
While fairies danced around,
My love, Titania, sweet and fair
Was sleeping on the flowers,
Her face so lovely, black of hair
And green and leafy bowers
Did creep around anon to say
O, Bottom, who art thou,
To love this maiden in this way
To whom all mortals bow?
O, Titania, Titania, give ear unto my song,
While Bottom, yea, this Bottom, doth lightly trip along,
Forever and forever to reign with thee in state
If he has to leave his weaving, ah too late! too late!
My fairy queen, awake, awake, give ear unto my song,
While Bottom, faithful Bottom, doth lightly trip along.

Me thought I had a meal of oats
Spread out upon the green,
And Peter Quince, with other goats,
Did wait upon the queen,
And then my love with tone so sweet
Said to her lover there:
O Bottom, Bottom, cleanse thy feet,
They smell of stable rare!
O, Titania, Titania, won't thou hearken to my song?
While Bottom, who doth love thee, so lightly trips along?
Forever, yea, forever, with thee in joy to dwell,
We'll put thy jealous Oberon into the dusky well,
Which certainly is Bottomless and therefore hath no Bottom!
O Titania, for graces, you certainly have got 'em!
So Titania, Titania, won't thou listen to my song
While I, thy faithful lover, doth lightly dance along?

And then methought I was away
But suddenly awoke
To find my love was but a dream
And only I had spoke'
Through my fool's head with passion false
While sprightly fairies there did waltz,
And as I thought upon the grass,
Methought, methought, I was an ass!
And only Bottom, thrifty fool
Had given vent to all this drool.
Smig, the joiner! Peter Quince!
Hustle thou, and get thee hence!
We must us forthwith to the play,
Come ye all, let us away!

A. M. H.



“Theseus and Hippolyta”

Duke Theseus sat in his stately halls
And sipped the wine blood-red
That flows from the cup that so often galls
As he thought of whom he should wed.
Fair vesta, of Athens, the Maid of the Fire
The one with the auburn hair,
Or Didonia, beauteous maid of Tyre,
The one whom the gods made fair?
He sat and thought and pondered deep
As he drained the last red drop
That flows from the cup that causes to weep.
That wrecks, that breaks, that—stop!
From a golden cloud he sees a maid
That surpasses all the rest.
Her face is so fair, yet her manners so staid,
She must come from the Isle of the Blest.
Her dark brown hair in curly rings
Hung down below her knees,
While a few stray strands
Were caught about and twirled around by the breeze.
Duke Theseus swore, from his throne did leap
Thundered and said, “I ween!
Before Grim Night begins to reap
Hippolyta will be mine, my Queen!”

.....
And so were Theseus and Hippolyta wed
As the sun sank to rest in a rosy red.

A. M. H.

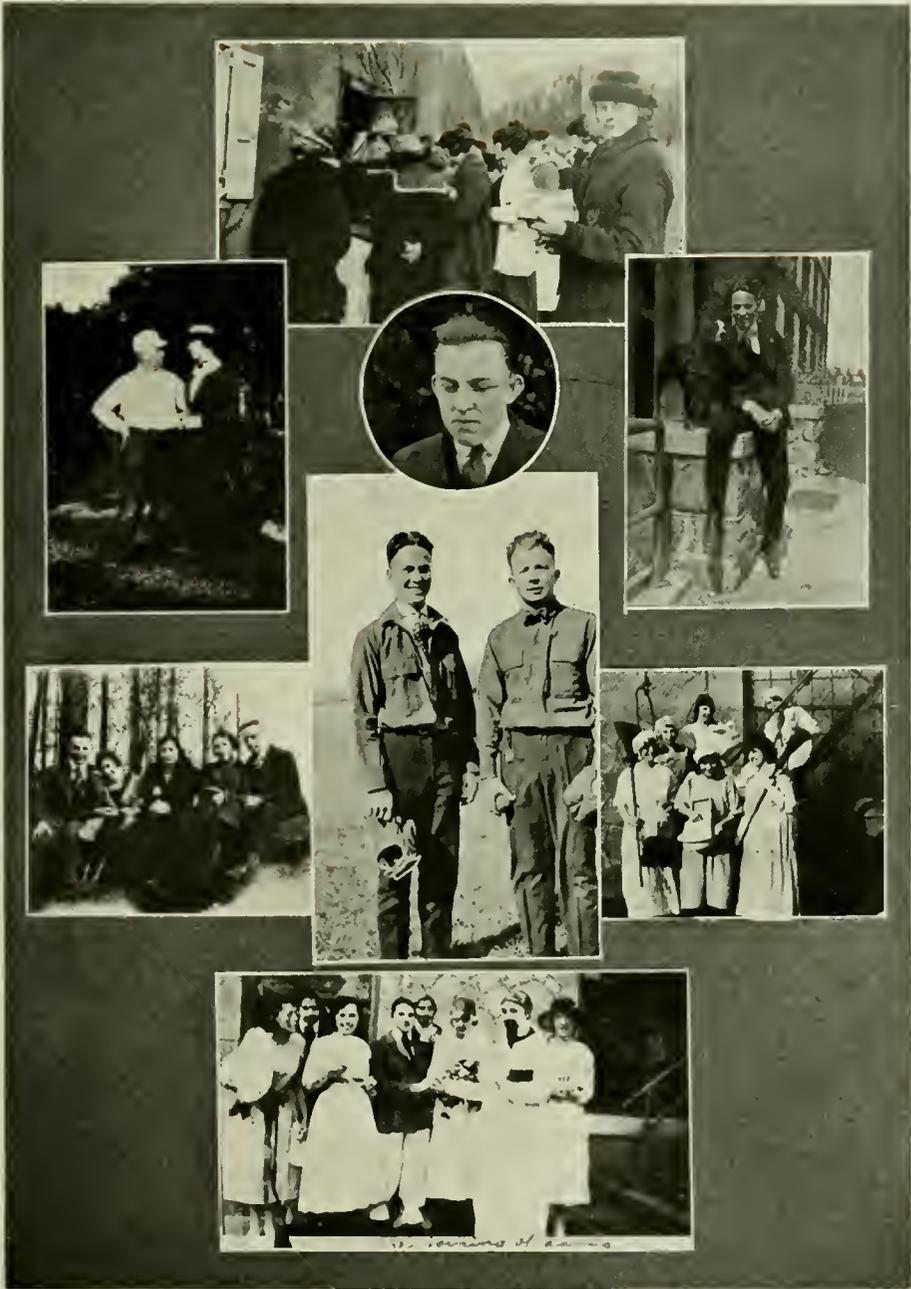


Workmen



Amazons





Just a Rain'

(With Apologies to Poe)

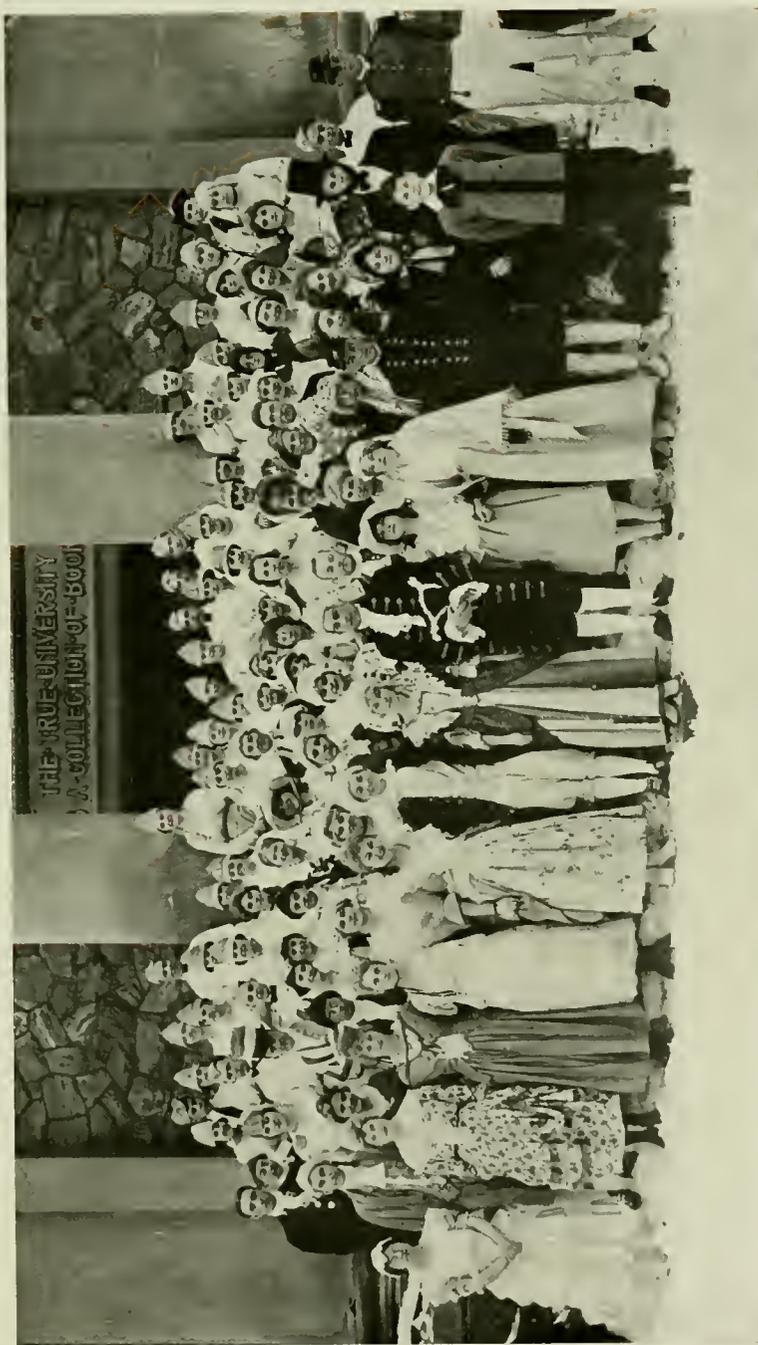
Once upon a midnight dreary as I wandered with my deary
As in days of yore, o'er many a sweet and trodden path,
When, as if to catch us napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As some one gently rapping, rapping in a tone of yrath.
"It must be Starkey," muttered I, "tapping on our trodden path,
Only this and nothing more."

This scene, you must remember, happened in the last September,
When we two became a member of the nineteen-twenty class.
It was on the northern campus that I thought this prof would vamp us;
Impatiently I called to borrow from the moments of the morrow,
For his looks bereft of sorrow, were like words full cleft with horror;
Spoke he thus for evermore.

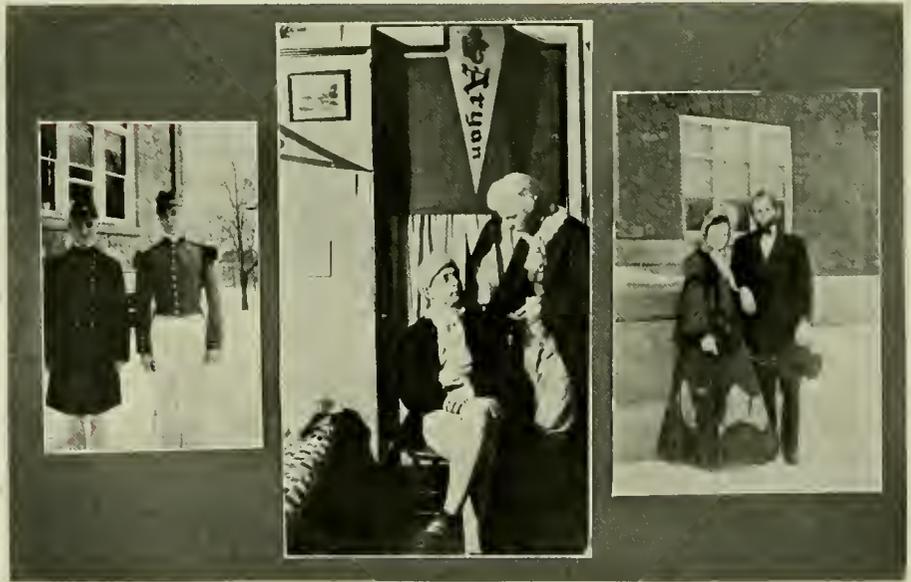
But! alas, we were mistaken; all the looks that we had taken
For ourselves were meant for others, neither us nor for our brothers.
Starkey's eyes were bent on stealing, into rooms of full revealing;
'Cause the girls of annex, sweetly, did forget the other sex completely,
And by their store of gracious beauty, gave this prof, one other duty,
Yes a duty—duty purely, to see that shades were c'rawn securely.
Only this and nothing more.

All the world did seem in tune, for each beamlet of the moon
Did strike the earth like a ripened prune. So Foster came—
Not to witness a dis-robing—but upon his mission probing.
He found all shades were down—save one; but to see this room he was not
able,
For the lights were out—and so was Mable. (Believe me friends—'tis but a
fable.
Only this and nothing more.

—G. D. M., '20.



Washington Reception







Sleigh Ride

School Song

WEST CHESTER STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

West Chester, Pa.

(Tune: "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton")

Our hearts overflowing with joy and with praise,
Right lustily now we our voices will raise
And laud thee, fair place we have learned to revere,
Thou West Chester Normal School, ever most dear,
We look with devotion upon thy green walls;
We lovingly linger within thy blest halls;
Choice mem'ries around thee shall ever abide;
Thy name we shall chorus with gladness and pride.

We cherish most fondly the red, white and blue,
Our country's own colors to which we are true;
But hoist we beside them, with glory untold,
Our school's lovely banner of purple and gold.
We look upon blossoms in garden and field;
Rejoice in the exquisite fragrance they yield;
But none like our school-flower with meanings is fraught,
The golden-eyed pansy, bright emblem of thought.

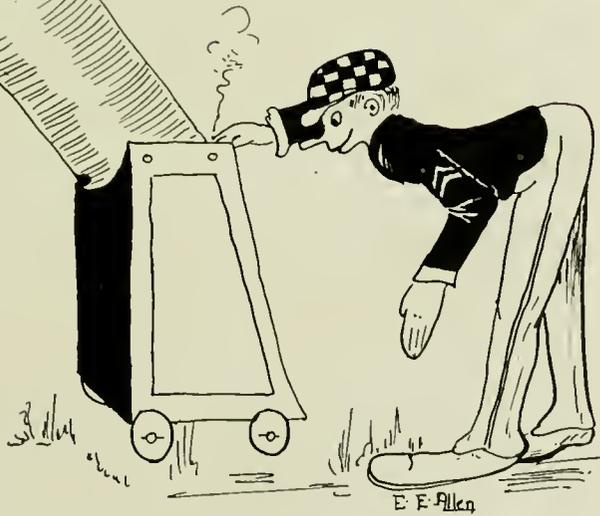
To thee we are loyal, our dear Normal School;
Thy lessons forever our conduct shall rule;
Our thoughts will be with thee wherever we dwell;
Thy virtues most gladly we ever shall tell.
Thy fame we shall foster, thine honor uphold,
While proudly uplifting the purple and gold.
Rich blessings rest on thee from Heaven above!
We pledge thee our service, we give thee our love!

—Francis Harvey Green.



Shocking

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Quotations From Famous Pieces of Literature

"If you will study the history of almost any criminal you will find that he is an inveterate smoker. Boys, through cigarettes, train with bad company. They go with other smokers to the poolrooms and saloons. The cigarette drags them down."

Source: "The Case Against the Little White Slaver."—Henry Ford.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."—John VIII.

Extracted from "Agriculture and Life."—Cromwell.

"A boy should go to church for there he will find the best company."

Ginn & Co. Lecture—"Church-Going."—Milo Light.

"Boys, don't marry any of these girls who can't get up for breakfast."

Address—Social Evils—Robt. F. Anderson.

"Boys should become aware of the fact that the so-called "cootie garages" my, my, are absolutely false. If girls had any sense of artistic taste they would not be seen in any such misleading and abominable camouflaging."

Essay—"Girls, Natural and Unnatural."—E. Matilda Groome.

"Never tell tales on a brother human being. Watch yourself, take care, practice what you preach."

Tales of the Best Way out.—Elsie O. Bull.

"Never squint the eye to attempt to look through small apertures—it strains the humors."

The Eye and Its Proper Uses.—Grace D. McCarthy.

"Look for the sign-board. Use your head. Follow your nose."

Country Ramblings.—Foster H. Starkey.

"Teachers should aim high, never graze the heads of the pupils, it is better to aim too high and miss than to aim too low and kill."

"Methods of Administering Geographic Principles."—A. D. Whedon.

"There is an art in telling jokes, art in telling jokes. Few can do it as it should be done, as it should be done."

"Jesting—Ancient and Mediaeval."—W. Peter Dick.

University Courses

It is most fortunate for the students of the West Chester State Normal School that the school is so near Philadelphia that we may get the benefit of having Professors from the University of Pennsylvania come out here certain evenings each week and give courses. The students get credit for these courses in the University and they count toward a degree. This year the courses given have been especially instructive and interesting. Dr. Weygandt offered a most instructive course in Cotemporary English Literature, discussing the merits of each author's works and weeding out the good from the bad. Six papers were required for this course. Some of the authors dealt with were: Markham, Masefield, Wells, Synge, Phillips, Shaw, Stevenson, Barrie, and Kipling.

Dr. Babb gave a fine course in Analytical Geometry, Dr. McClelland offered one in Shakespeare's Tragedies which seemd most fitting since Marlowe and Sothern and Robert B. Mantell were playing Shakespeare in Philadelphia. Dr. Lingelbach presented a wonderful course in Modern History, striking at the fundamental racial problems, while Dr. King came with a course that every teacher should pursue at some time, Community Civics.

Lecture Course

Few students had ever had the privilege of listening to and seeing such people as we had in our Lecture Course this year. The credit can be given to Dr. Philips for his influence in bringing such treats to us. It was opened this year by Mr. Noah Swayne, soloist from Philadelphia. Mr. Swayne, a prominent church soloist, held all as if entranced by the deep, resonant qualifications of his splendid voice. Next we had the Baroness Huard, who needs no introduction, for nearly everyone has read her book "My Home on the Field of Honor." Newell Dwight Hillis, one of the greatest preachers that ever stood behind a pulpit, gave us some sound logical remedies for the present social upheaval. Mark Sullivan returned to his Alma Mater with a most interesting lecture on what he saw and did at the Peace Conference. The course was closed by William Butler Yeats, the famous Irish poet, who read in a most attractive way several of his best poems.





Orchestra



BOYS' ATHLETICS





Boys' Athletic Association Officers

Boys' A. A.

OFFICERS

President	GORDON GROFF
Vice-President	CLIFTON DOWLIN
Secretary	RUSSELL W. SWEIGERT
Treasurer	JOHN R. HOLLINGER
Advisory Board Chairman	DR. GEORGE M. PHILIPS
Coach	DR. EHINGER

1919-1920 Basket Ball Season

With five new men on the team and four former players back, Captain Groff led the men through a successful season. Three of the men will remain to form the backbone of a team next year.

Altho the team was unfortunately handicapped because of injured players they fought hard and won eight of the seventeen games played. With Houseal and Lewis on the guard, opponents found scoring almost an impossibility.

A large part of the credit for what our team accomplished in spite of its handicap because of injured players is due to Coach Martz. He drilled the team night after night until they worked together like a machine. With him to train our teams we may look forward to successful basketball.

Basketball 1919-1920

OFFICERS

Milo Light	Manager
Prof. Martz	Coach
Gordon Groff	Captain

VARSITY LINE-UP

Graybill	Forward	Hipple	Center
Groff	Forward	Lewis	Guard
Lyons	Forward	Lent	Guard
Beaver	Center	Attwood	Guard
Houseal	Guard		

	Opponents	Normal
Oct. 16—Chester Co. Teachers	29	16
Oct. 18—Alumni	9	35
Nov. 8—Cloverdale	32	24
Nov. 14—Central Y. M. C. A.	14	23
Dec. 12—Stroudsburg	36	22
Dec. 6—Central Y. M. C. A.	34	28
Dec. 20—West Chester High	17	19
Jan. 10—Temple	16	18
Jan. 17—George School	29	38
Jan. 27—Millersville	25	23
Jan. 31—Lansford	53	16
Feb. 7—Schulkill Seminary	17	15
Feb. 14—Penn. Inst. For Deaf	22	38
Feb. 21—Textile	13	25
Feb. 28—Millersville	28	23
Mar. 6—Stroudsburg	42	14
Mar. 20—Alumni	19	21

Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 10—Villa Nova Prep.....	away
April 24—Millersville	at home
May 5—Perkiomen	at home
May 12—Villa Nova Fresh.	at home
May 15—Alumni	at home
May 22—P. I. D.	at home
May 29—Villa Nova Prep.	at home
June 5—Millersville	away



Varsity Team



Second Team



Track Team

Track

Track season is here. Our team ran its first race at the Penn Relays on May 1. On May 8, we will be represented at Swarthmore. Since the Glen Mills meet falls on the same date as the Swarthmore meet, we will not be able to enter it. The team still looks forward to some interesting meets. Among them are Swarthmore, Tome, Perkiomen, Lafayette, and our outdoor inter-class meet.

The track squad is a promising one and many candidates show promise of making this a successful year. Three of our regular relay men will be graduated this year, but the squad contains good material for a team which will undoubtedly succeed in holding its own next year.

Three "rays" and the best of luck to the track team.

TRACK OFFICERS.

CAPTAIN	COACH	MANAGER
Clifton Dowlin	Dr. Ehinger	Milo Light

RELAY TEAM.

Clifton Dowlin		Russell Sweigert
	Charles Lyons	Roy Mauer

TRACK SQUAD.

W. Bergey	O. Miller
E. Wright	C. Dowlin
F. Miller	C. Lyons
R. Sweigert	H. Frantz
J. Widal	W. Eastman
	H. Wissinger

Annual Indoor Inter-Class Meet

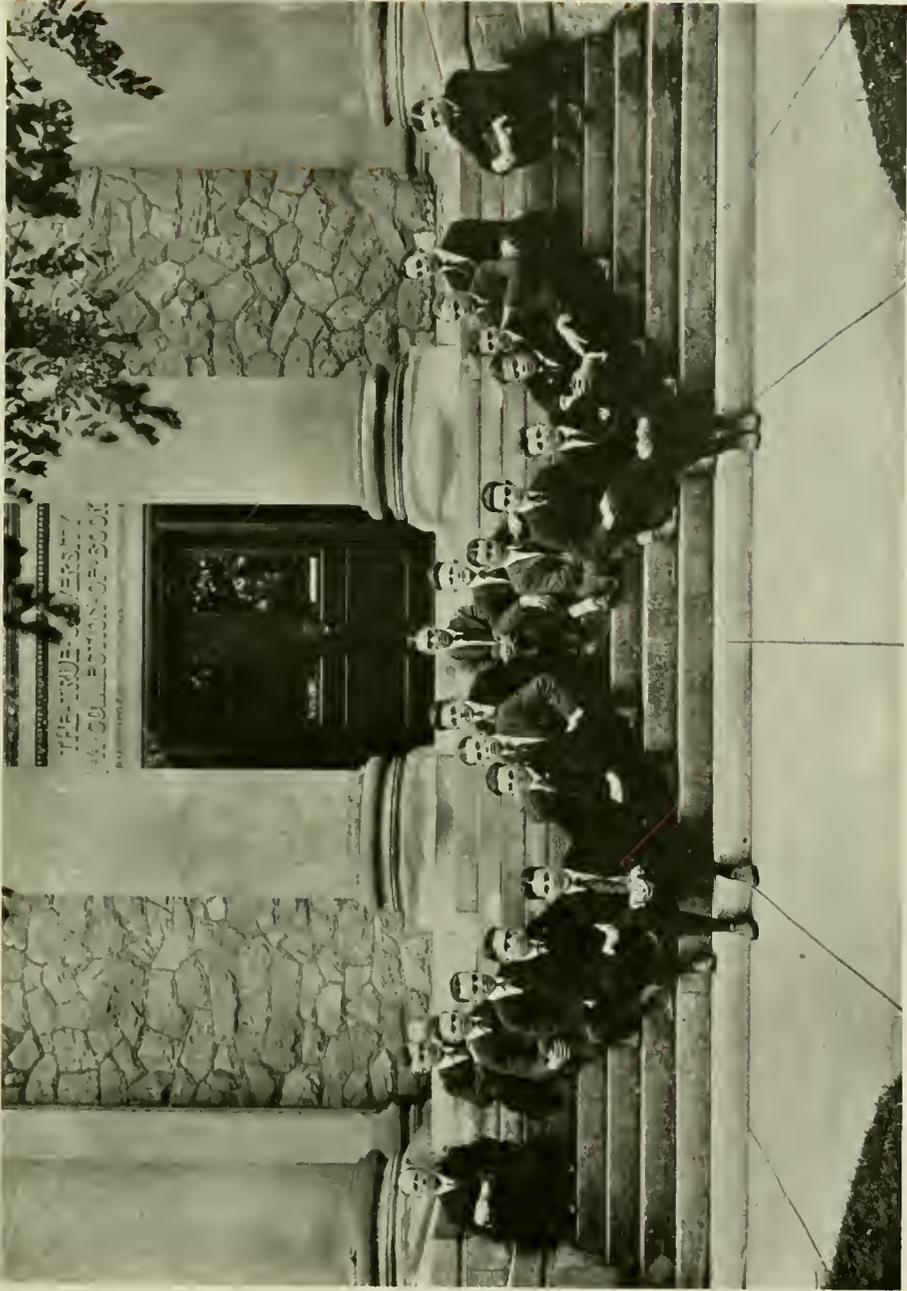
Friday, April 23, 1920.

Event	First	Second	Third	Results
25 Yard Dash	Dowlin, '20	Sweigert	Wood	3 3 5 Sec.
Giant Stride	Sweigert, '20	Lent	Bergey	9 ft. 6 in.
Running High Jump	Sweigert, '20	Widal	Dowlin	5 ft.
High Kick	Groff, '20	Eastman	Lent	9 ft.
Rope Climb	Widal, Sp.	McKee	Bergey	9 3 5 Sec.
12 lb. Shot Put	House, Sp.	Sweigert	Lent	34 ft. 5 in.
Fence Vault	Dowlin, '20	Widal	Farabaugh	6 ft.
Running Broad Jump	Ditty, Sp.	Widal	Bergey	16 ft. 11 in.
Spring Jump	Sweigert, '20	Mauer		6 ft. 1 1/2 in.

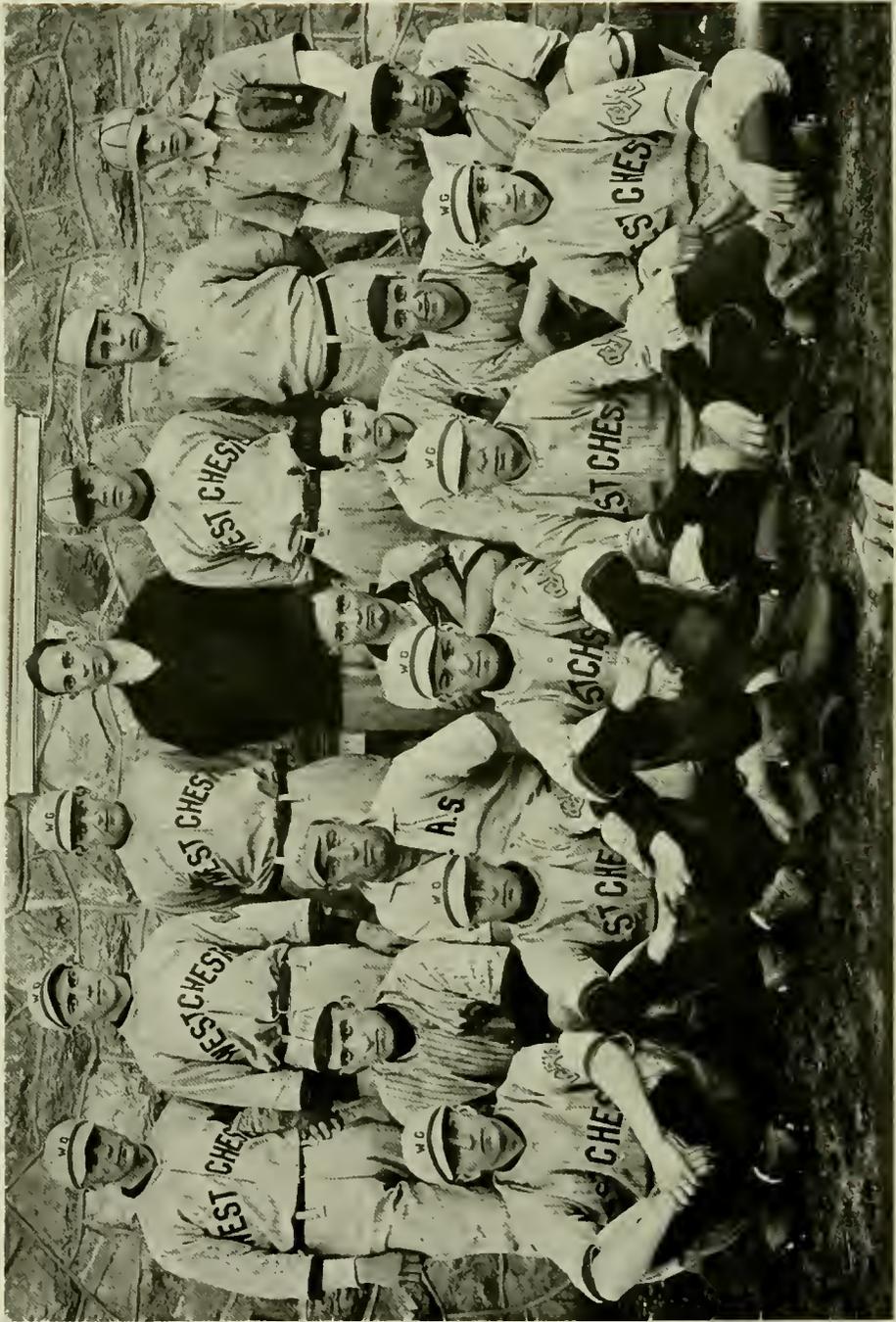
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

Sweigert	21
Dowlin	14
Widal	11

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded the three highest point scorers.



"W" Men



Baseball

Our faculty games this year were a howling success. The faculty had a strong team and showed good spirit. The student body appreciates their sympathetic and helpful attitude toward athletics. The team is to be commended on the fact that they defeated our chief rival, Millersville, in a fast game here. A booster club has been organized which will do much to arouse an interest in baseball. Membership is obtained by purchasing a season ticket.

Bill Killifer of the Chicago Nationals spoke to our team just before the season opened. We expect him to work out with the team later.

OFFICERS.

Mila Light	Manager
Geo. Lauman Davis	Coach
Linnaus Detwiler	Captain

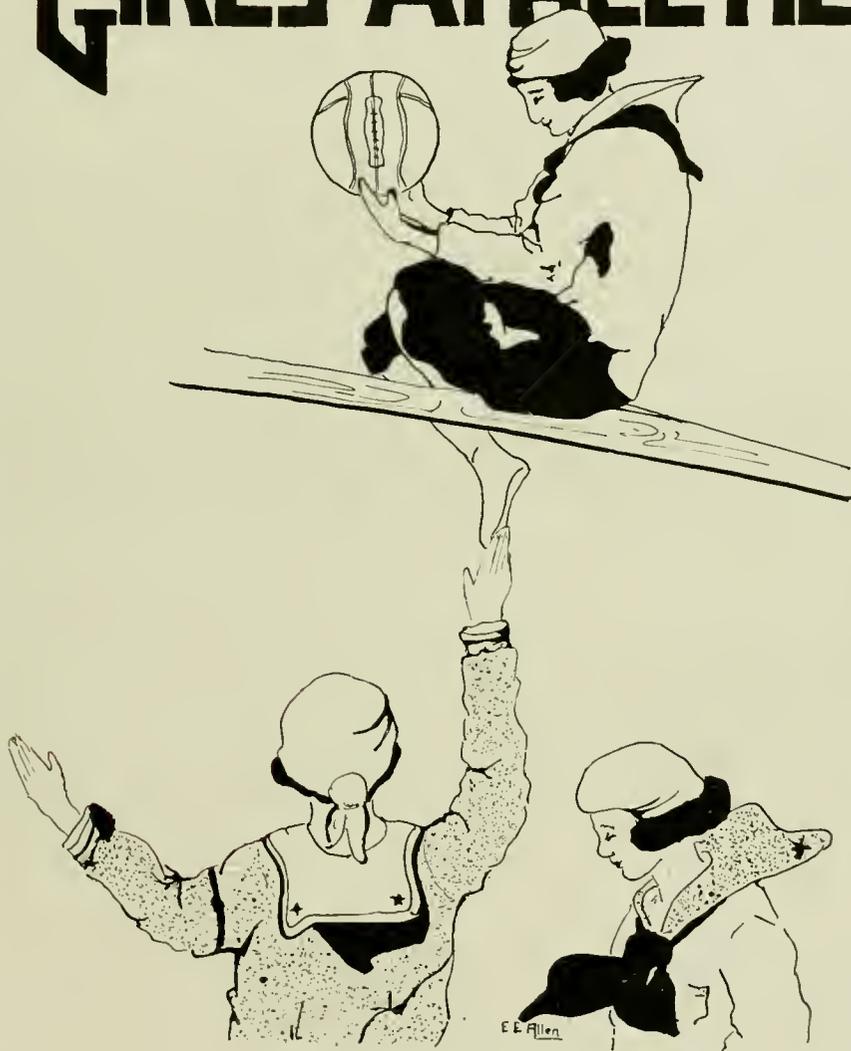
MEMBERS OF THE TEAM.

Detwiler, Minich	Catchers
Groff, Shillow, Minich	Pitchers
Graybill, Brooks	First Base
Hipple	Second Base
Groff	Third Base
Shillow	Shortstop
Ebert	Left Field
Worst	Center Field
Minich	Right Field



Crazy Coeds

GIRLS' ATHLETICS





Girls A. A. Officers

Girls' Athletic Association



THE Basketball Season this year has been a very successful one. After three hard fought games, the Seniors came out victorious and won the Championship for the year 1919-20. The Junior class showed great ability which promises for them a successful year as Seniors. These games were supported by great class spirit, especially by the Junior Class. We are proud to say that the Treasury, because of its financial condition has purchased a new basket ball which we hope the coming Senior Class will use to good advantage.

The Reception and Dance by the Association to the girls was a grand success. The costumes were very striking and many a good laugh did the spectators have. The wonderful "Fifth Avenue Bus" did a fine business. The special dance given by Agnes Halpin and Florence Barton was enjoyed by all. Over thirty couples joined in the prize dance. All the girls went "home" feeling well acquainted and all saying what a good time they had had. Later on in the year another dance was given by the association with good results.

After the girls had struggled with their eight swimming lessons they thought they could swim the length of the pool in a swimming meet. The girls from both classes turned out for this meet and after strenuous efforts, the Juniors were victorious, winning only by one point.

The Tennis courts are ready for the players and we expect a close tournament this year between the three classes.

A Baseball team has been organized, and from the hits that have been made, we are sure that we are going to have "Regular" baseball players.

OFFICERS.

Geneva M. Bucher	President
Catherine Gray	Vice-President
Agnes Halpin	Secretary
Mrs. C. E. Ehinger	Treasurer
Miss M. Barton	Advisory Officer

The following girls received their W. C.'s

Agnes Halpin	Catherine Gray
Geneva Bucher	Cecelia Jones
Martha Jones	Ethelwyn Evans
Martha Roderick	Eleanor Holt

The following girls received their 21's

Lidie Bougher	Frances Casey
Stella Proctor	Teresa Swartz
Gertrude Markgrof	Kathryn Mitchell
Mildred Lukens	Arline Ruddy

SENIORS

Lineup:—

Agnes Halpin	Captain
Geneva Bucher	Forward..... Agnes Halpin
Martha Jones	Guard..... Eleanor Holt
Martha Roderick	Side Center..... Catherine Gray
Cecelia Jones	Center
Ethelwyn Evans ..	Substitute.. Jennie Greenlee, Ruth Hollenbach

JUNIORS

Lidie Boucher	Captain
Stella Proctor	Forward..... Gertrude Markgrof
Mildred Lukens	Guard..... Frances Casey
Tereas Swartz	Side Center..... Kathryn Mitchell
Lidie Bougher	Center
Arline Ruddy	Substitute..... Florence Pearson



Senior Team



Junior Team

Some Foolishness

The dentist has come to my wisdom tooth
As he will to yours some day
He has taken out a little conceit
And has thrown it quite away.

He took false pride (for I had some)
Bad temper and spiteful spunk
And cast them into the melting pot
With hate and greed and junk.

And what do you think is the product of this?
This mass of frightful traits?
This shameful list of shamefulness?
These falsities and hates?

I raise my head with a truer pride
I speak in the present tense
For the first result of the dentist's task
Was a little common sense.

There was something more than this, my friend
That the dentist brought to me
If dentists are able to make such gifts
As this one has to me.

My heart is as strong as it ever was,
Yet my brain is in a whirl
My pulse beats as well as it ever did
But now with the love for a girl.

A girl she is with dark brown hair
And eyes with the depths of the seas
That twinkle and sparkle with pure delight
Those eyes just love to tease.

Her lips are as rosy as tulips in dew
Have you ever seen them nod
When raided by a Honey bee?
Bright messengers of God!

The dentist has come to my wisdom tooth
May he come to yours some day
And take all hates and jealousies
And throw them quite away.

He will put them into a melting pot
In a fire that will never cease
Till out of it shall come to you
Bright joy with love and peace.

—A. M. H.

Eta Beta Pi

Rendezvous	267 Annex
Time of meeting	Any time
Pass word	Beaucoup
Motto	To agree with any one is a dangerous thing.

MEMBERS:

Anne Lannon	Guardian of the domain.
Bernadette Lynch	Chief Sheriff
Honora Coveney } Ella Coveney }	Hypnotists
Donna Mills	Chief Lecturer
Marian Sherman	Orator
Emily Tozer.....	Inspector of bad habits

The main requirement of this society is: That at each meeting at least two people must have an argument. Due to the deadly secrecy of this society it is impossible to here unfold an accurate description of its meetings and works.

C³

During 1919-20 there was established in Wayne Hall an organization of which we have had an inkling through its many projects and interests. Its purpose has been a noble one and its work has been very successful. Among its members are many prominent residents of Wayne Hall. In choosing the names of these members, the group used a mystical code, which represents the virtues that should constitute the character of the individuals of the group. Its motto, B² is a suggestion of the worthiness of the institution.

Among its members are Conny, Bud, Momny, Zarry, Shelly, Nacky, Melky, Tocky, Clissy, Bal, Zerky. These names are the representation of certain ethical ideas in the personality of the persons bearing them.

The club was formed by the "Royal Four" and has steadily increased its membership by extending the honor of membership to deserving fellows of the dormitory. An unanimous vote of the body is necessary to carry on any business. This to foster a spirit of unity, friendship and brotherhood among the members of the group.

—Momny.

TIMOTHY HAY

B A A !



K. K. K.

OUR SOCIALISTIC CLUB.

PRESIDENT ALL SIX OF US
SECRETARY JUST SIX OF US
TREASURER ONE-SIXTH (?) OF US

OBJECT TOMAKARAKIT

FLOWER TURN UP

COLOR TRUE BLUE

MOTTO TO BE OR NOT TO BE

SONG—NOBODY KNOWS AND NOBODY SEEMS TO CARE.

TIME AND PLACE OF MEETING—WHEN AND WHERE

TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER.

SOURCE OF REVENUE.....PAWNED KEYS.

PASSWORDS'COLD

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.—SEC. 1.—MEMBERSHIP IN THIS CLUB SHALL BE BY BIRTHRIGHT ONLY.

SEC. 2.—IN CASE OF THE ABSENCE OF THE PRES., SEC., AND TREAS., THE MEETING SHALL BE CALLED TO ORDER AND THE BUSINESS SHALL PROCEED AS USUAL.

SEC. 3.—THE PRES. SHALL BE THE DECIDING VOTE IF A "TIE" SHOULD A(RISE) IN ELECTION.

SEC. 4.—Rules OF ORDER.

RULE 1.—NO MEMBER SHALL APPEAR IN MEETING EXCEPT IN FULL DRESS.

RULE 2.—NO LOUD TALKING OR SINGING UNLESS THE PRECEPTRESS IS ON THE HALL.

RULE 3.—THE MEETING SHALL BE ADJOURNED BY THE MOTION OF THE PRESIDENT.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

COMRADE EWAN SOCIAL ANALYST
COMRADE JONES CHIEF OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH
COMRADE SCHOFIELD NIGHT PATROL
COMRADE WAGNER OFFICER OF LAW AND ORDER
COMRADE WEIDNER SOUNDER OF THE ALAMO
COMRADE WILCOX GENERAL "BLUES DISPELLER"



K. K. K.



H. H. S. A.

Among the boys of Wayne Hall there is an organization, if it can be called an organization, that goes under the title of H. H. S. A. In everyday vernacular this means Hollinger's Hash Slinging Association. There are active, associate and honorary members. The active members are those who are seen thrice every day hurrying about the dining room with trays of "grub." Associate members consist of subs who assume the position of an active when necessary. The D. B. O. A. (Dish breakers organized Association) has not been organized this year. There are several who would make splendid members however. The H. H. S. A. has friends everywhere. Everyone is willing to help an H. H. S. A. man for more reasons than one. They realize how necessary the efforts of this little group are to their welfare.

H. H. S. men are all noted eaters. While going through this performance they also engage in varied discussions of topics of current or political interest. They are the source of many an anecdote that goes around the school.

So heres to the H. H. S. A. May they long live in happiness, remembering the good deeds done while, barbed in white, they made their regular trips up, down, and across the Normal School dining room.

—R. M. W.



Band



Day In and Day Out at S. N. S.

We will sing Hymn No. 98—98, etc.

We will sing America The Beautiful.

I am going to play for you this morning one of the—etc.

I—I—I have one—one more notice to read.

My daughter Gertrude has a new plan—etc.

The topography plus the atmospheric conditions—etc.

Jupiter, Jupiter—see, see right there—

The students will please answer “Present,” my, my, I don’t know—etc.

All our conclusions are based on definitions.

I have a couple announcements to make. I am asked to advertise the loss of a fountain—etc. I have keys to rooms 241, 332, etc.

You fellows are kids, play the man, remember that “the privileges of the individual should be subordinated to those of the community.”

I can’t make those oranges any bigger than they Vas.

Therefore, we conclude that Herbart and Pestalozzi did not—etc.

Tomorrow I shall give you some theory.

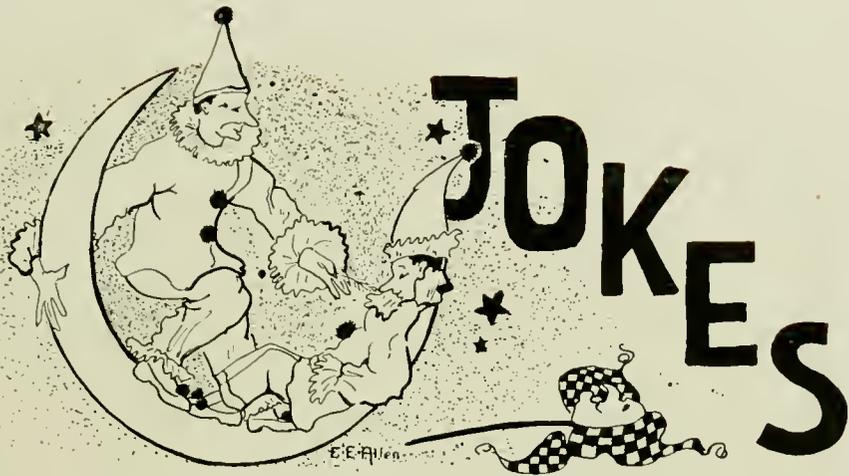
The class will give me a bright “do.”

Tell Minchler I want to see him.



Again We Meet





I guess I'll join the navy
 And try a sailor to be,
 I think it'll make me a singer
 It's so easy to reach high sea.

Tommy Lewis: "And being very tired, I let my head rest against her golden hair, and dozed off."

Morrison: "Sort of asleep at the switch, weren't you?"

Zimmerman: "I wonder if Robinson Crusoe was an aerobat?"

Turnbaugh: "Why?"

Zimmermann: "Well, it says here that when he finished he sat down on his chest."

Hause: "I consider sheep the most stupid beings on earth."

Mary K. (Absently-minded): "Yes, my lamb."

NOTICE

We're young be we'll learn.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Fred W.: "Do you know every time that Jones' girl looks at me she smiles?"

Edward R.: "Well, I admire her sense of humor."

Frank M.: "There will be some hearts broken when I marry."

Chauncey L.: "How many are you going to marry?"

Dr. Green: "What are Homer's greatest works?"

Sherman K. (lispng): "The Idiot and the Oddity."

Miss Hardee: "What musical instrument produces foot-notes?"

Clifton D.: "A shoe horn."

Heard in 215

Mary K.: "Writing home for money?"

Puck: "Nope."

Mary K.: "Then what are you doing? You've been working on that letter for two hours."

Puck: "I'm trying to write home without asking for money."

Hause: "Gee, I had an awful fright on Saturday night."

Zim: "Yes, I saw you with her."

Eastman: "Say, Harry, why do you wear those loud socks?"

Harry G.: "To keep my feet from going to sleep."

Turnie: "When I graduate, I expect to make a hundred dollars per."

George Z.: "Per what?"

Turnie: "Perhaps."

She: "It's leap year."

He: "Yes, but I can't marry you on my salary."

She: "I know, so I was just going to propose that you lay off, and give some of the eligible fellows a chance."

George M.: "Have you read 'Freckles?'"

Betty A.: "Yes."

George M.: "Oh, have you? Mine are brown."

Betty Allen: "The Greeks used to play an instrument called lyre, didn't they?"

Dr. Green: "The instrument is still used but now it's a mouth organ."

Herbie Evans: "I want a girl who is exactly my opposite."

Harry L.: "Well, there's plenty of bright and intelligent girls here in school."

Fred W.: "I always sleep with gloves on. That is what makes my hands so soft."

George M.: "Hum. Do you sleep with your hat on also?"

"See Al?"

"Al who?"

"Alcohol."

"Kerosene him July 16 and he ain't benzine since."

Herbie E.: "May I print a kiss upon your lips?"

Mary Z.: "Yes, providing you don't publish it."

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Helen said, "George,"
I love you."

Why did the sailor stand on the burning deck?
Because it was too hot to sit down.

She: "And when we are married we will live near mother so she can slip over."
He: "Yes, we'll live at the edge of a cliff."

Heard in Ag. class.
Fred Wood: "Did you ever see potatoes mad?"
Prof Cromwell: "Why no, how absurd!"
Fred Wood: "I have. I've seen them boiling."

Mary S. (After having peach pie for dinner): "Wasn't that good pie we had today?"
Schwenk: "Oh, it was 'peachy'."

Fred W.: "How many letters are in the alphabet?"
Dot M.: "Why twenty-six."
Fred W.: "How can you make it twenty-five without taking any out?"
Dot M.: "I don't know."
Fred W.: "Why, make you (u) and I (i) one."

When Cupid hits the mark, he generally "Misses" it.

STAMBAUGH AND KELLY, INC.
OFFICE RULES.

1. Gentlemen on entering will leave the door wide open or apologize.
2. Those having no business should remain as long as possible, take a chair and lean against the wall. It will preserve the wall and may prevent it falling on us.
3. Gentlemen are requested to smoke especially during office hours tobacco and cigars of the finest brand will be supplied.
4. Spit on the floor as the spittoons are for ornaments.
5. Talk loud or whistle especially when we are married. If this has not the desired effect sing.
6. If we are in a business conversation with anyone, gentlemen are requested not to wait till we are thru, join in, as we are particularly fond of speaking to half a dozen or more at a time.
7. Put your feet on the table or lean against the desk. It will be of great assistance to those who are writing.
8. Persons who have no business to transact will call oftener or excuse themselves.
9. Should the loan of money be desired, do not fail to ask for it, as we do not require it for business purposes but merely for the sake of lending.
10. If you see anything in the room you would like to have as a souvenir, help yourself. Take it without asking. Don't be bashful.
11. Profane languages is at all times expected, especially when young ladies are present.

—Stambaugh & Kelly.

Fosterius Starkius

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98

THE COMMENTARIES OF CÆSAR. [BOOK II

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S

continerebantur (*imp. subj.*) ullâ necessitate neque im-
were held together by any necessity nor com-

perio, clamore exaudito, ordinibus perturbatis
mand, the noise being heard, the ranks being disturbed (con-

omnes posuerunt præsidium sibi in fugâ.
fused), all placed safe-guard to themselves in flight

Ita sine ullo periculo nostri interfecerunt tantam
So without any danger our (men) killed a great

multitudinem eorum, quantum spatium diei fuit;
a multitude of them, as the space of the day was,

que sub occasum solis destiterunt, que
and under (just before) the going down of the sun they desisted, and

receperunt se in castra, ut imperatum erat.
betook themselves into camps, as it had been commanded.

12. Postridie ejus diei, prius-quàm hostes
The day after of that day, before that the enemies

reciperent se ex terrore ac fugâ, Cæsar duxit
might recover themselves out of terror and flight, Cæsar led

exercitum in fines Suessionum, qui erant
(his) army into the borders of the Suessiones, who were

proximi Rhemis; et magno itinere confecto,
nearest to the Rhemi; and a great journey being accomplished,

Quo usque tandem abutere Fosterius, patientia nostra? Quam diu etiam furor iste tuus nos eludet? Quem ad finem sese effrenata iactabit audacia? Nihilne te nocturnum ignis escapius, nihil Rialtum movium, nihil conensus, bon arum puellae in assemblio, nihil hic munitissimus habendi vires clubia locus, nihil horum ora voltus que moverunt? O tempora, O mores, facultas haec intellegit, Fosterius videt, hic tamen est. (Lacrimantis).



Some Bunch

“Tips”

Listen to this you Normal people and don't think I'm shoutin'
From pulpit or steeple, 'cause by nature I'm not a preacher;
But some day I may be termed a teacher, and if I am,
I hope by the gracious god of Siam
That my students
Have more prudence
Than yourselves.
Now don't think this a fable just because it's mighty like
Your table, and that it's not true just because it hits
At you. I want t' be fair in all my dealings and don't
Want to trample on your feelings; but may I sleep
On the bed of the Susquehanna if I don't bring home to you
Your attitude and manner
In the dining room.
The first scene in our romance
Happens in the morning when you've just come from sleep
And the land of no man's.
It's at the very time when you ought to look like
A brand new paper dollar, instead of a worn out
Celluloid collar. It's at breakfast that you should come in
With your hair combed and faces clean,
Instead of slouching in like a
Mashed string bean.
You should wear a smile like Lillian Gish; and not a face
Like a two-by-four because you don't see on the table
Your favorite dish.
Most o' the time you drag in as if you had to swallow a
Five-gram pill; and if you don't find what you want you
Raise a rumpus fit to kill.
Now say, girls, what would you think of the boys
If they came in half combed and scrubbed, and makin' a
Lot o' noise—about the daily grub?
I'll admit some of them do anything but boast
When they come in and find the meal's a wienie-dog roast.
But most of them, even when there's nothing but beans
Will stick their hands in their unpressed jeans—and

Whistle, instead of gloomin' up as if they were sittin' on
A forty-pronged thistle,
So if you're served with mush, scrapple or fish, why—,
Don't grumble and growl 'cause it ain't your wish; and don't
Take on contortions of the face, just 'cause you think
The food's not fit for any pre-historic race.
As Waldo says, "'Taint no use to grumble and fuss,
It's just as cheap and easy to elate;
When the cook sorts out the food and sends asparagus.—
Then asparagus I'll take."

Now some of you boys, From your laziness and
Inattention one might think you're suffering with
Avoirdupois.

Now in order to prevent the suspicion of being reared
In a stable, just scrape up the dishes when you sit
Next to the girl at the end of the table.

Pick up those heavy plates, n' put 'em on the tray
And make what's work for her, for you just play;
Don't make her exhausted and tired, show her that
You are with chivalry fired.

So let's cheer up folks, and don't complain
And think the world's nothing but snow and rain.
Remember, it's no easy job to run a place like this:
The steward and the cook have a job that's
Far from bliss.

Some day when you're out and gone and want to
Make some cash,
And think you'd make good at serving salvation and bash.—why
Try running a Normal school all for yourself.
(I'll bet it won't be two days 'fore you're up on the shelf.)

And so again I say let's scatter sunshine and smiles,
Instead of indulging in frowns and tears.
And remember, above all, that you've no God-given grant to kick—
Unless your first name's Jack—and you have big ears.

—A WAITER.

Toasts

"CLASS COLORS"

*Battleship blue and battleship gray,
Some combination, no doubt, you say.
Good looking colos, good looking class,
Drink 'er down boys, drain every glass.*

—R. A.

"1920"

*Here's to Our class, the class of '20,
We're full of pep, and have good looks a plenty.
There's only one thing that gives us sorrow,
When it comes to boys, we'll have to borrow.*

"STATE BOARD"

*Here's to the State Board!
It comes and goes,
What good it does
Nobody knows.*

"GRAND STAND"

*Here's to the grand stand cold and bare,
Dark and desolate in winter's air
Chirping sparrows without care
Tell us our dear dog Major, died there.*

—H. H.

"FACULTY"

*Here's to the faculty so tender and just;
Here's to their tasks for pass them we must.
But though studies are many and classes are long,
Each day passes quickly to this happy thong.
For our Faculty guides us with fond loving care,
Through many a snag and treacherous snare,
And brings us safe to the harbor clear
At the end of each successful year.*

Toasts

"TALLEY'S (HOOPES)"

*Here's to the store that saves us from starvation
Which pushes aside our friend "Salvation,"
Here's to Talley that has good things, O, my,
And is always tempting to passerby.*

—M. J.

"SCHOOL COLORS."

*Here's to our school colors, the purple and gold,
The most beautiful colors, e'er to behold,
Long years have they stood for our dear Normal School
To always stand by them, let's make it our rule.*

—C. B. O.

"CLASS FLOWER."

*Here's to our Sun Burst Rose so true
Unfolding a message that's always new
May this Rose with its golden line
Along life's pathway keep blooming for you.*

—M. B.

"NOTE BOOKS."

*Here's to our note books supposed to contain
The knowledge we came down here to gain
Often they're written we're sad to confess
The night before the term ends—yes.*

—E. L.

"DIRT BOXES"

*Here's to those boxes, large and white
That keep the dust all out of sight
They're never empty, noon or night,
We couldn't do without them
They spill their contents on the floor
They're stuffed with contraband of war
While butter dishes by the score,
Lie scattered round about them.*

"LAUNDRY."

Here's to the laundry of our school, that noble institution, upon which we are so dependent; that magnificent place, from out of whose bourne, no handkerchief returns, that gloomy battlefield where stockings lose their toes and from whose mighty struggle, though wounded, warriors come back, stained with the indigo that gushed, and dusty with the rust of the long iron march.

Here's to our laundry, the laundry that removes the buttons we had so diligently sewed, that starches our skirts as stiff as boards and presents our collars limp as dish towels.

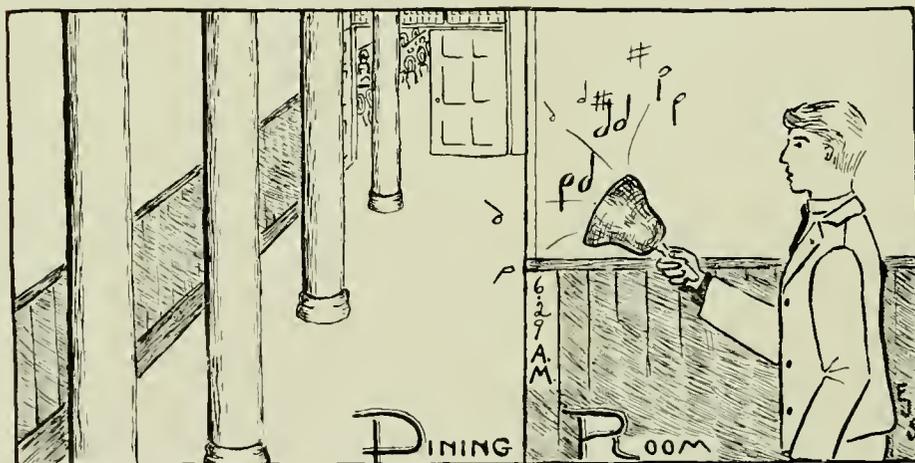
I say, here's to our laundry friends, bless it! Don't cuss it. It might be worse.
—E. E.

"FIRE ESCAPE."

Heres to the Fire-escapes which have taken the place of back-yard wash lines, and hair-drying establishments. Many are the scenes enacted upon those good old iron structures. They have been a salvation to most of us, especially when late for class, or escaping after a midnight feed.

"THE RISING BELL."

*Here's to our dear old Rising Bell
At six in the morning it sounds like—(well)
But now that we have it
And we all have the habit
We do not fear it
Whenever we hear it
For we know it surely means a rare-bit.*



"A TOAST."

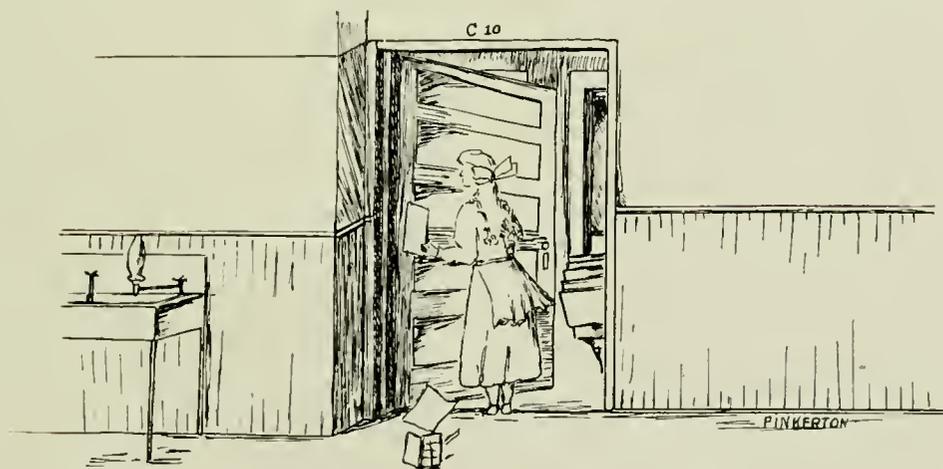
*To the girls the darling things
To the girls
To the brown hair and the black,
To the neat ones and the slack,
To the belles and those who lack,
To the girls.*

*To the girls, the precious things,
To the girls
To the fickle and the vain
To the ones that cause heart pain,
To the wayward ones insane,
To the girls.*

*To the girls the senseless things,
To the girls
To the firts and the coquettes
To the blondes and the brunettes
To the darlings and the pets,
To the girls.*

*To the girls, each true heart sings,
To the girls
To the girls, we all adore
And to some that we abhor
Take our hearts and give them o'er
To the girls.*

—A. M. H.



WERE YOU EVER LATE ?

C. 10.
Words can't express our feelings,
When we think
Of C 10.

IN A SCHOOL THERE DWELLS A WITCH
AWFUL THING.
IF I TELL YOU WON'T SNITCH?
LIST—I SING.

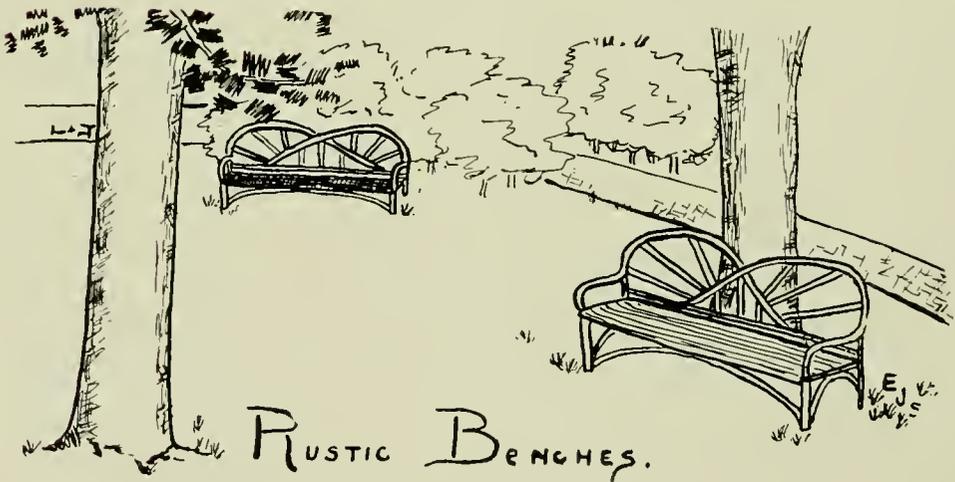
She is like unto a flower
In the spring.
And she wields a mighty power
Precious thing.

I see her as the spring comes around with a rush
My darling little, sweet little, DEVIL'S PAINT BRUSH.

RUSTIC BENCHES.

*The rustic bench has faded away.
Yet the tales of the lovers are told
But here's that they come back again
As in the days of old.*

—A. H.



“Does a Normal School student ever lie or cheat?”
“Oh, no, no, no, no!”
“Does a Normal School student eat too much meat?”
“Oh, no, a hundred times no!”
“Is every Normal School boy a plum-jelly saint?”
“Oh, no, a thousand times no!”
“Do the Normal girls ever powder or paint?”
“Oh, no, a million times no!”
“Well then what makes them so pretty?” I said
At this she raised her cute brown head
“It’s only natural, you know.”

HER VOW.

Between classes in the beaming sun,
She went to Hoopé’s for a cinnamon bun,
But leaving there somewhat belated
At the North door, IT was confiscated.
She went to class, lamenting the fate
Of the cinnamon bun, which the office boy ate,
And vowed if she bought a bun again soon,
’T would be by the light of the silvery moon.
—D.

“The modern girl may be popular as a partner in a one-step, but will she be popular as a life-partner in that permanent two-step to which different gaits adjust themselves with much difficulty?”

—Mr. Grande.

If Deery wanted a Brown House Wood Whitesell Green “Red” Barne for a Graybill?



Study Hall
Section

STUDY HALL.

A pack of books, a lot of noise,
A nice big place for girls and boys.
Study Hall.

A slow moving clock, a fast moving crowd,
A dandy time when we are allowed.
Study Hall.

Sentinel at the door, every one is in,
Door is closed and the fun will begin.
Study Hall.

Up on the desk, 'round the room we go,
Laughing and running, cheeks all aglow.
Study Hall.

Quietness reigns, phone rings ting-a-ling,
Some one is called to the office—by jing!
Study Hall.

Down the steps, three at a time, we go
Over to the office to see if there's any show.
Study Hall.

Back we come with news galore,
But once in our mansion our news we must store.
Study Hall.

12:30 P. M. and all is well!
Our fun has begun 'ere the sound of the bell.
Study Hall.

1:45 to some class we quickly pass
We keep our lips sealed 'till we're out of class.
Study Hall.

Back to the old place of comfort and rest,
The place which for two years has been our quest.
Study Hall.

When 4 o'clock comes we are out you bet,
But without the fun we all regret.
Study Hall.

Time comes when we return no more to stay,
But our hearts still love thee, as we go on our way.
Study Hall.

We trust our secrets you ne're will unfold,
But keep them tight, within memories hold.
Study Hall.

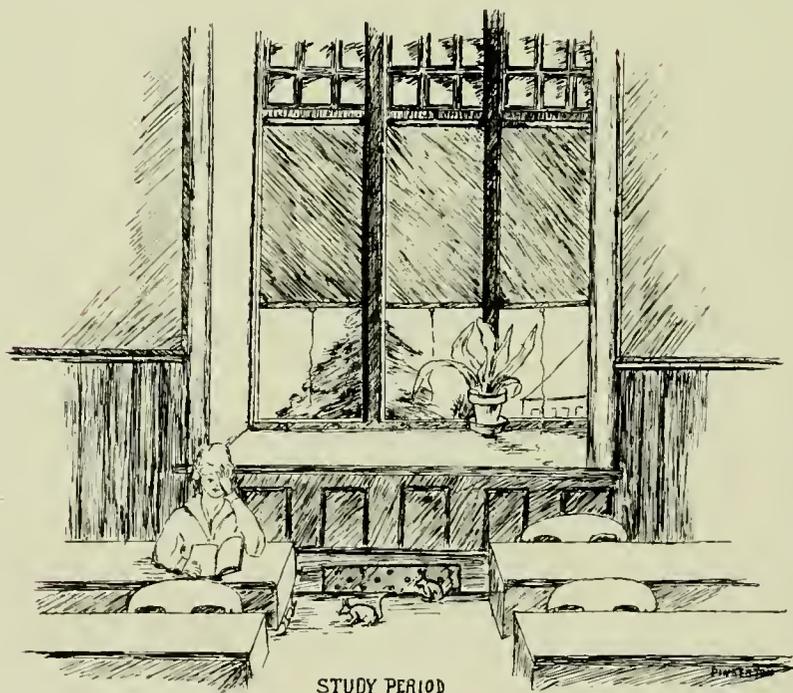
Our place will not be vacant, juniors will over-run,
And will keep things stirring just as we have done.
Study Hall.

—M. A. K.

A TRIBUTE.

A tinge of sadness rushes o'er me
As I think how soon will pass
Those precious school days in old Normal
Mid the members of my class.
And ere I go, I bid you listen
As I speak a word of praise
For our faithful S. T. teacher
Who has helped in many ways.
She it was who daily taught us
To be faithful, kind and true,
For, said she, there's many a blessing
In this good old world for you
If you'll just be kind and helpful
To the neighbor next to you.
And we say what none refute,
As we journey down life's way,
That we owe a mighty tribute
To our staunch friend, Bertha Ray.

—H. W.

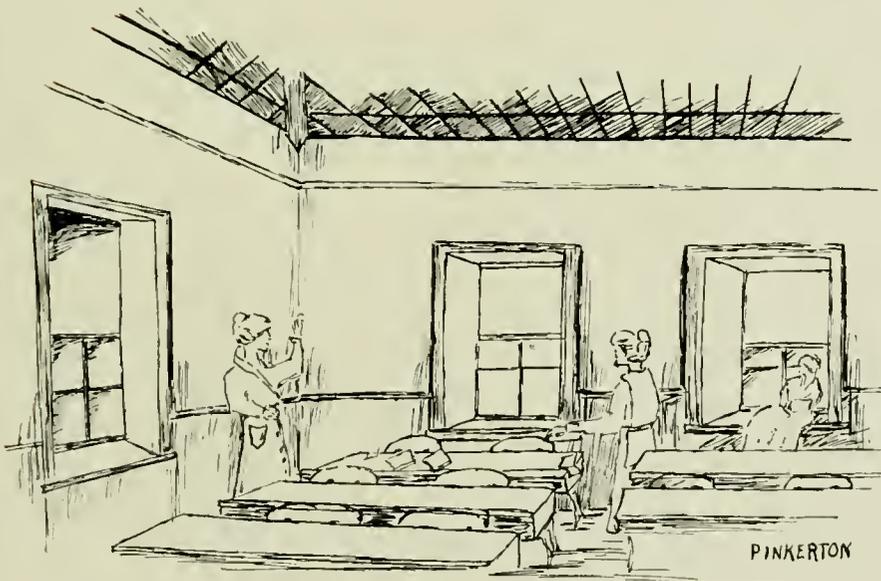


Merry
bright
industrious
sympathizing
generous
faithful
kindly

cones
nuts
rackers
cakes
andy
sandwiches

To Study Hall we gladly come
To do a few lessons and have lots of fun;
Here is the place to be happy and gay,
In fun and frolic to pass the time away.
The Faculty oft upon us has frowned,
As like bees from a hive we go buzzing around.
But you'll find to your sorrow, this saying quite true—
You'll miss the Day Students when school days are through!

—R. J.



NOON HOUR

STUDY HALL RECIPE

To secure a sweet disposition; 3 gr. common sense, 1 large heart, 1 good liver, plenty of fresh air and sunshine, 1 bushel of contentment, 1 good husband. Do not bring to a boil.

OUR STUDY HALL PHILOSOPHER SAYS:

"The way to make a pair of trousers last is to make the coat and vest first."

"Men are necessary evils. You can't live with them. You can't live without them."

"Life is more or less a joke,
Let us have a smile.
Half your woes will turn to smoke
If you wait a while."

"Vacuum is that which fills most students heads."

"After all, college men are very slow for they graduate by degrees."

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Snore and you snore alone."

"Alfalfa is the spice of life (In Ag. class)!"

"Doge are machinists for when kicked they make a bolt for the door."

"It's better to be single than wish you were."

"To preserve a husband: Select with great care the young and green varieties. It takes longer to prepare but they are excellent when done."

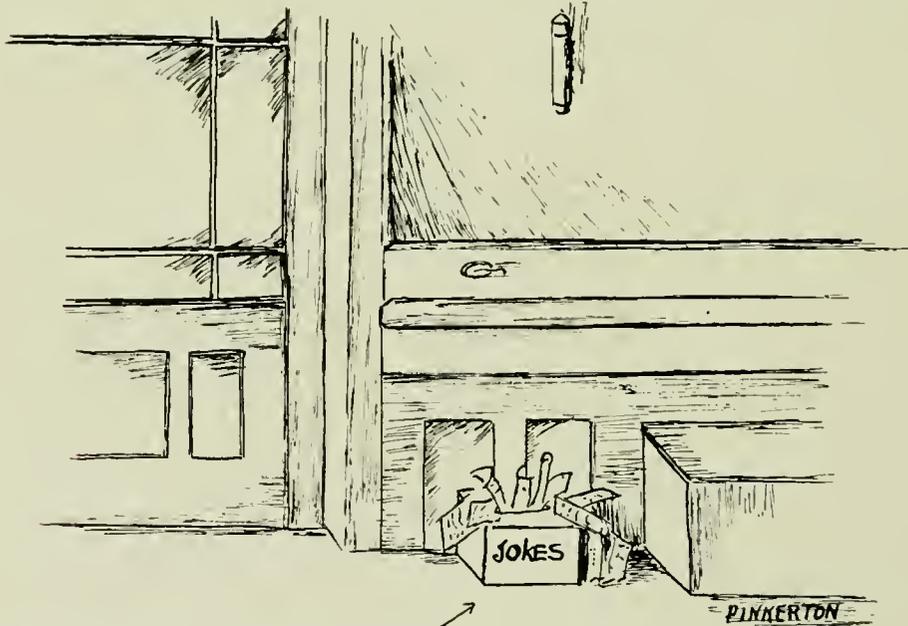
"A physician is the only individual whom one may insult, (by showing the tongue) without hurting his feelings."

"The minister, that renowned divine, holds a patent for making two in one."

"Some ponies (?) have no skins!"

"Don't go swimming after a big meal because you'll never find it."

"A smile is a contagion that needs no quarantine."



SWELL THE AMULET →

PINKERTON

THE LITTLE FELLER

I am just a queer little feller. No one could ever guess my name. I go around and visit all sorts of lovely and funny places for that keeps my heart kind and soft.

The funniest and loviest place I ever visited was a place called Study Hall up in West Chester. Why, Ha! Ha! who but a bunch of cockleshells would ever have named that place Study Hall. Why the name is enough to cause a serious rupture in one's side.

Being such a little feller, I can go where people can't see me easily. I happened in on Study Hall at noon and, bless my heart and liver, I thought I had gotten into a menagerie. I thought for sure there was a cross bear around but when I got closer I saw that it was only a girl called K——, growling because she had found a new freckle.

I hopped around a lit, visiting here and there and then a sign on the black-board took my eye.

NOTICE!

The thief who took my hymn book had better return it P. D. Q.

Signed H————.

I could not help wondering why the signed needed a hymn book.

I roamed around until about 2 p. m. and I saw a strange movement among certain members. Finally each got up and walked stealthily past Miss Groome's door. I jumped into the pocket of the last one and peeped over the edge. After looking anxiously around all corners, these queer figures walked boldly forth. Someone said, "Let's go up High Street." They walked for some time and finally they stopped and someone exclaimed, "Oh, Gir-rls! It's Mary Pickford." I knew they had met some loved acquaintance, so I, seeing a trolley at the corner, jumped on it and was whirled away; but I still have the memory of that place cherished in my heart.

—M. E. M.

S is for the worn-out sharpner fastened to the wall.

T is for the telephone to receive the urgent call.

U is for the unity, which we shall all acquire.

D is for the dictionary of which we never tire.

Y is for the yellow of the dear old window shade;

One for each and every window has been fitly made.

H is for the little holes, through which the mice do play,

A is for the Athletes, who fill the Hall each day.

L is for the lovely lunches, which we so hastily eat,

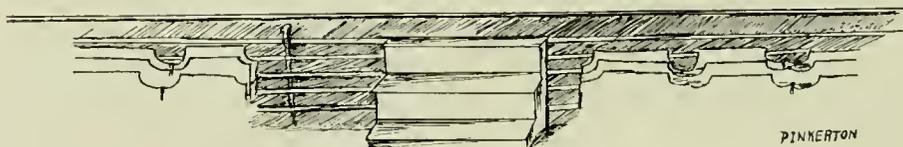
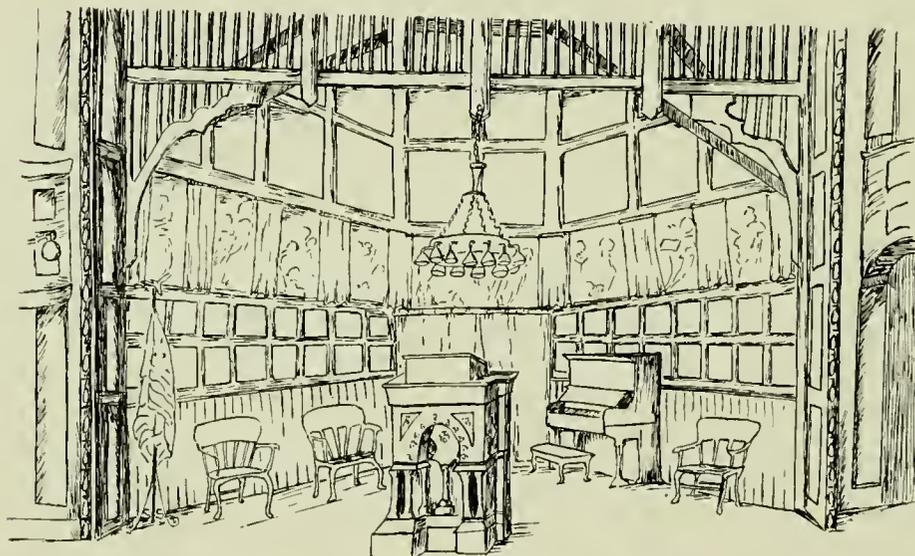
L is for the lads and lasses who in the Hall do meet.

—M. O. Y.

OUR STUDY HALL TEACHERS

By the way, did you know we have a picked few in Study Hall? Well, we have and now they are Study Hall teachers. I will not tell their names, but each has a way of her own. One continuously says, "Sh"; another sits at the desk and is very studious, having a pax vobiscum air; our third, when the hall is noisy, says, "Girls! Girls! Shut up!" and taps the desk with her ruler, making more noise than the students. Good discipline is assured in the schools where these girls take charge.

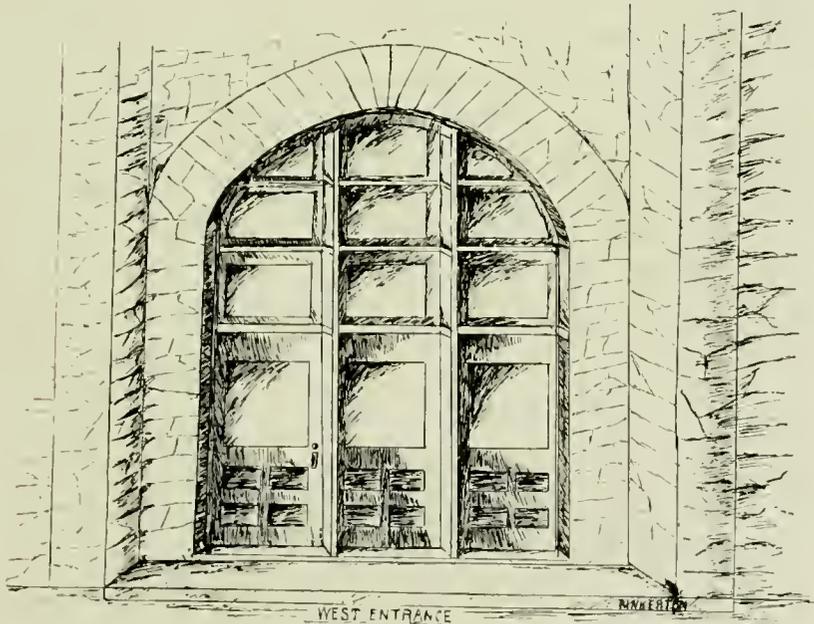
—A. H.



Common to All

FAREWELL

And now, dear Study Hall, comes the hardest task of all. We must say good-bye to you. For two long, joyous years we faced our tasks bravely; we brought them smilingly to you; and in the end we took them away with a song of triumph. We'll face this last task just as bravely—we'll meet it with a song and a smile. What does it matter if the tears are close to the smile? They are happy tears and they won't last. Only Memories may be taken away with us and how glad we are that they are pleasant ones. May your memories of us be just as pleasant. And now, Study Hall, we bid you farewell!





SENIOR PLAY CAST



Glee Club

GLEE CLUB CONCERT
PROGRAMME

PART I.

1. Jerusalem Morning.....Negro Spiritual
Glee Club
2. Violin Solo—SerenadeDrdla
Mr. Shenton
3. ReadingSelected
Mr. Hawley
4. Mr. Alphabet's Holiday (A Boy's Dream).....Forsyth
Glee Club
5. Quartette—Boy of Mine.....Ball
Messrs. Hart, Nelson, Houseal, Sweigert
6. Baritone Solo—(a) InvictusHuhn
(b) Little Mother O' Mine.....Burleigh
Mr. Edgar J. Stephen, '19
7. The American Come.....Fay Foster
An episode in France in the year 1918.
A blinded French soldier speaks to his son.
Glee Club

INTERMISSION

- Dialogue—Froth Selected
Messrs. Lewis and Houseal

PART II.
THE NIGHT AFTER

1.

A Farce in One Act

Characters

Bob Thayer	}	Classmates at Normal	{Lester W. Nelson
Dick Lang	}		{Clifton Dowlin
Percy Wynne	}		{George Morrison
Mr. Harrington—A Hall Teacher.....			Frank Miller
Dr. Patgood—Physician to the Normal.....			Wesley Eastman
Mrs. Jackson—Scrub Lady engaged about Normal.....			Trevor Roberts
Joe Jackson—Her Son.....			Gordon House
First Student.....			George Zarr
Second Student.....			Russell Sweigert
Third Student.....			Walter Bergey
Stage Director—Francis Sadtler			

Time—Tomorrow Night

Place—Room 107, Wayne Hall W. C. S. N. S.

2. Alma Mater.

Glee Club

Personnel of Club

F. Russell Shenton, '21.....Leader
Dorothy Means, '20.....Accompanist
Lester W. Nelson, '16.....Manager

Tenor I.

Clifton Dowlin, '20
Blair E. Daniels, '20
Walter J. Bergey, '20
Robert M. Walter, '20

Herbert H. Evans, '20
Wilbur McClain, '21
Theodore Chemey, '21
Walter R. Cannon, '21

Tenor II.

Herman M. Frantz, '20
Earl L. Turnbaugh, '20
Henry G. Wissinger, '20
George F. Zarr, '20
S. Chester Barnes, '21

Richard G. Farabaugh, '21
Floyd T. Hart, '21
Paul D. Shillow, '21
Everett R. Wright, '21

Bass I.

Lester W. Nelson, '16
Ross H. Houseal, '18
Arja Hawley, '20
Frank W. Miller, '20

Charles S. Morris, '20
E. B. Deery, '21
Gordon L. House, '21

Bass II.

Wesley C. Eastman, '20
Chauncey Lent, '20
Edward Richardson, '20

Russell W. Sweigert, '20
Francis L. Zimmerman, '20
Frank L. Whitesell, '22



Skuykill County Bunch



Luzerne County Gang

Class Diary

SEPTEMBER

1. We arrive again at our Normal, thanks to the "Dinky."
2. We show the Juniors to Recitation Hall, their rooms, etc. All remember a year ago.
3. First meeting of Y. W. C. A. Prospects look very hopeful for a successful year.
4. "Big day" at the Fair Grounds. BOYS are permitted to attend.
6. First baseball game. Between Seniors and Juniors. Score 8-5 in favor of '20. Never mind, Juniors, you made a good start.
Moore Society opens with a play, "The Private Tutor" with Trevor Roberts as star.
7. Blues, blues, everywhere.
8. All the students heartily welcome Prof. Martz and Prof. Nelson to our faculty.
10. Begin to think about settling down—to work (but after a few gentle hints).
11. First meeting of Y. M. C. A. Fine attendance and an interesting talk by Dr. Green.
12. Attention! In the chapel—the yearly talk to the girls by Dr. Philips. The do's and the don'ts made clear.
13. First meeting of Aryan Society. The play "Engaged by Wednesday" was enjoyed. The star of this play was Arja Hawley who took the part of Martin Henry, "The laziest man in the country."
14. More advice. Miss McCarthy meets the girls, all at a time, and makes known her wishes. We welcome her as our preceptress.
15. Big reception in the Gym for the New Girls—come one, come all.
16. George M. seems to be inclined to writing poetry.
17. Horrors! A junior coming into class late.
18. This is too much, we expected more. This does not apply to our fried tomatoes for breakfast.
19. Students make a fine showing in game with Faculty. Close game. Score 9-8 in favor of students.
20. Miss Barton chaperons a crowd of students to visit the Sharpless Estate. Fine time.
21. Joint meeting of the two Christian Associations. The Recognition Meeting—very interesting and impressive.
23. Minekler can give advice concerning mosquitoes. Make an appointment now.
25. Juniors can find all the rooms in Recitation Hall now without guides.
26. Juniors win first basketball game with Seniors. Score 14-12. Good work.
28. Whir-r-r. Aeroplanes are out in all their glory. Only \$15 for an aerial dash.
30. Best place to learn how to argue—in the Agriculture class, better the "Arguculture" class.

OCTOBER

1. We all regret to hear of the resignation of Miss Martin. Perhaps we might have understood Percentage.
3. Hurrah for the Faculty—they defeat the students 6-2. Notable personages connected with the game were Dr. Philips, Major Farrell, and "Pa" Dick.
4. Continual dress parad up High Street.
5. Of course, we all dutifully go to Church.
6. Prof. Stardey lays down a few rules in the D. R.
7. First group of Seniors are busily acquiring the art of teaching.
10. A very interesting and intellectual talk on "Birds" by Dr. Ehinger. He imitated many of them to perfection.
11. A great day for the Juniors. They win the cup in the swimming meet against the Seniors. Congratulations.
12. Reception room crowded. Such is life when a couple yearn for solitude.
13. "Fine for flirting"; so thought some W. C. lads but now they are minus their \$10.
16. Fellows, frocks, and fudge—main topics for discussion.
17. Miss McCarthy gives the girls good advice and warnings.
18. The great event—Moore Anniversary. A fine program. Leland Powers gave a reading of "David Copperfield." Thomas Woodley, a graduate acted as President. Cozy corners and receiving lines, once again to say nothing of the good punch.
19. A regular downpour. No church going.
21. My, why is Tillie so excited, first on her own hall, then down in the office? Whu, the lights were left on a little while after 10 o'clock. That's all.
23. Question for debate: Is Bob Walter fond of maekeral? Visit the 2:30 debating section.
24. Many enjoy the twilight walks.
25. Aryan meeting. Great hit. Hawley in "Anatomical Tragedian."
26. The much-discussed "time" is turned back. Sun again has full sway.
28. Dr. Philips' sixty-eighth birthday. He is presented with a bouquet of sixty-eight roses. Dr. Green dedicates to him the new school hymn. We all join in wishing him a very happy birthday.
29. Hans Kindler, a famous "cellist," gives a recital in the chapel. Mad rush for seats.
30. "Bob" ventilates his views in Arithmetic class in regard to Seniors substituting in other schools. Rather narrow view, we think.
31. Beware of the witches and black cats! Big Hallowe'en feed in D. R. Interesting speeches by Prof. Dick, Dr. Schmucker and Dr. Fisher.

NOVEMBER

1. Wonder of wonders! Cocoa and bananas for supper.
3. Same logic of "Crommie." "Intelligent girls should marry farmers for they are all men of culture."
4. Sad fate: Andrew makes "Shorty" march back to the table with a whole pie.
5. Annex seems to have mania for varnishing.
7. We all miss "Major." He died in Wayne Hall at the age of 5 years.

- 4 months 3 days.
8. Milo L. is so lonesome for old "pal."
 10. What makes that cross expression on "Doc" Green's face? Oh, Miss H. is using up his class period explaining the harmony of music. Thanks, Miss H.
 11. Fire! Help! Sterno explosion on first floor.
 12. The Chem. Lab. is a better and safer place to make candy, Juniors.
 13. We wonder if "Pat" takes those nightly trips on the fire escapes for the benefit of her health.
 17. Good news again. Seniors win in basketball game with Juniors. Score 23-8.
 18. Rush for the photographer's. "Watch the little birdie."
 19. Cheer up! Dr. Smith may forget to ask for those book reports in "History Education."
 22. Students make a trip to Chadd's Ford and see places of historical importance.
 24. The popular song "Four more days till vacation."
 26. How slowly the time passes!
 27. Good-bye, old Normal. Off to the downfall of Turkey.

DECEMBER

1. Back to our pleasures and pains. Students arrive at all hours, as late as 11:30.
2. Big Athletic Mass Meeting. Talks by members of Faculty. School spirit aroused.
3. Next day. What excuse can I give for being late?
5. Dr. Smith speaks on "Jewish Relief." Halls are canvassed and \$156.76 obtained.
6. Big feed on second. Does the watchman like fried chicken? I'll say he does.
7. Hear about the shock in Physics class? Frances only touched the charged Seyden Jar.
8. One Junior in doubt: Do only those who eat State Aid sign the State Aid papers?
9. Fine skating on Normal Pond. Of interest to H. S. and M. W.
10. Prof Starkey advises students not to go to the pond before breakfast.
11. Want to see the new Winter "cases"? Singer in Brown's Drug Store.
17. Too bad. Stroudsburg—W. C. S. N. S. Score 32-21.
18. Dr. Green graced our dining room with his presence.
19. Juniors beginning to pack already "yet".
20. A Christmas Society Meeting by Aryans. Anne Potteiger and Mabel Royer posed as angels, making a beautiful picture.
21. Well, well, sweet pickles for dinner.
22. Woolworth's simply packed with N. S. students.
24. Now for the goose and plum pudding. A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

JANUARY

5. Back again: This is a pretty good place after all.
6. We all are so eager to resume our studies(?). Then why the dreamy expressions?
7. Everybody is up for breakfast. Reason? Hot cakes and sausage.
9. Our winter lecture course begins with a very enjoyable vocal recital given by Noah Swayne of Philadelphia, Miss Jane Achelis accompanist.
10. Another close game. We played with Temple School of Commerce. Score when time was up 16-16. Five minutes longer. 18-16 in our favor.
11. Mrs. E. M. Wittimore gave us a very profitable and enlightening talk on the "Door of Hope" Mission.
13. Crash! Bang! What is that? Only Abe G. trying to spin on his tray.
14. We all hope that Miss G. liked her grapefruit.
15. The talk of recitation hall. Prof. Crom has had a hair cut.
16. Baroness Huard entertains us with information and amusing stories about "Americans from the French point of view."
Great rush to obtain autographs. Reception held in Dr. Philips' home.
17. A very amusing Leap Year Program by Aryan Society. "Old Maid's convention" another feature. Ann T. as leading lady.
18. Friend's meetings held in many of the rooms in both dormitories.
19. Vaughn Smith has not returned. Very sick with pneumonia.
20. My, my! My darling little oriole. To think you would be thus disgraced.
C 10.
21. State Aid is on the fall. That's what L. Wilkinson thinks.
23. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis speaks to us on "The National Crisis."
24. Exciting basketball game between Millersville Normal and our team.
Time up. Score 24-24. Five minutes later 26-24 in their favor.
25. Another lonesome day in the dorm. Very little company.
27. Onions in the potatoes. You don't need to tell. They speak for themselves.
28. Some creaming going on. Final Dr. King's "Community Civics."
29. Dr. Schmucker is again with us. Glad he has recovered from his illness.
30. A really great lecture—Mark Sullivan in his "Peace Conference and Afterwards."
31. Saturday all day. It did not rain.

FEBRUARY

1. Quiet Hour is carefully observed.
2. The ground-hog sees his shadow. More skating.
3. Sweet bliss. Sauer kraut and "weenies" for dinner.
4. The second group of Seniors start on their Practice Teaching careers.
5. "Crommie" advises the girls to go to State College for chances of matrimony are better.
6. Society meeting on Friday night. Betsy give short sketch, "A Day in Wayne Hall." Are they really that way? Poor beds!
7. The lecture course closes with "Readings" of his own poetry by William Butler Yeats.
10. Dr. Lingelback opens his Modern History Course with a very clear definite outline of the work.

11. Oh! That 3:15 period. Miss Pierce can think of so many questions. Yes, more than Betty.
12. Great day at Normal. The annual Patriotic Reception given by the Seniors. Colonial youths and maidens, their stately minuet and the presence of Washington and Lincoln added charm to the occasion. Some interest in the punch, tea and cakes.
13. The day after. Hours and classes drag.
14. The Misses Sida Johnson and Veronica Sweigart give us two vocal selections at Society Meeting.
Some real comic Valentines seen in the D. R.
16. Normal School students seem to have a fondness for the Glen Mills' School. Is it the salary(?).
17. Thaw and rain spoil the skating.
18. Wanted: A detective on third floor. Who put molasses on the door knobs.
19. Just smell that delicious odor issuing from the Dm. S. Dept. That's a pork chop frying. Oh-h-h.
20. Miss G. wants Francis to decorate her new house. We congratulate her.
21. A delightful sketch "Betty's Ancestors" given by the Moore Society. Mary M. and Westley were exceptionally good.
22. By the looks of things, nearly all the students here are Lutherans.
23. Dr. Green's sane advice: "Raise hands, not tongues."
24. Too good to be true. May the Seniors really go to the Alumni Banquet?
25. Miss H. Amazed that anyone should take out four sandwiches.
27. One of the best events of the year—the Boy's Glee Club gives a concert. And such a concert. Everyone was delighted with it and the faree given after. Poor Rameses!
28. Heard all over the Dorm—Are you going to wear an evening dress? Do you have a man? What girl are you going to take?
29. Aryan Society presents a sketch "The Day Before the Wedding." Very humorous and entertaining. "Such a seraphic nature."
Debaters are chosen for final debate—Hawley, Swope, Zelma Acker, and Zimmerman.

MARCH

1. What's the matter with Hollinger? He's all right. He is making arrangements for the big Alumni Banquet.
2. Miss McCarthy gives us many good suggestions as to our behavior at Lu Lu.
4. Oh, those coiffures! Everybody is trying to outwave everybody else.
5. Such a day! Steady rain all day long. And now the banquet. Such a wonderful time, good eats and dancing. All that we expected.
Dr. Philips stricken with apoplexy.
6. We arrive at 9:30 a. m., regular weary Willies. Have breakfast at 10 o'clock—thanks to Mr. Hollinger.
7. Not much stir from Seniors.
8. Waiting anxiously for hopeful word from the University Hospital concerning Dr. Philips.
9. Dr. Philips is no better.

10. No news.
11. Receive the sad news of the death of our honored and respected principal.
12. School is closed in reverence of Dr. Philips.
Students call at his house in the evening.
13. Funeral of the great educator.
14. A quiet Sunday.
15. Prof. Starkey steps into the vacant place and takes charge as only he can.
16. Several Seniors obtain positions from visiting Superintendents.
17. Grand array of loyal Picadilly collars and green ties.
18. More scribbling. Last day for Gym notes.
19. Prof. Starkey requires prompt gathering for Chapel and proper dismissal. Wait your turn, Juniors.
20. Lucky, mumps for some of the fellows.
21. Impressive Memorial Service in honor of Dr. Philips. Testimony given as to the values and strong purpose of his life and character.
23. Why such hilarity? Girls may resume their outdoor walks after supper.
24. Is that a parade? Only future voters on their way to a lecture on "Citizenship." Real interest.
25. Off again to God's country.

APRIL

5. Here are some us. But where are the rest?
6. Swimming pool is opened. Miss Barton warns that no one will graduate without the red ribbon.
7. Campus is nearly covered with green grass. Looks like a good crop of garlic this year.
8. Miss Bull says she would like to get a husband at Wanamaker's. If she doesn't like him, he may be returned. Good luck to you.
9. Great excitement aroused. Prof. C. says there will be no Senior vacation.
14. We defeated the Art-Textile team of Philadelphia with a score of 4-3.
16. Quite a treat. Miss H. entertains us with some Victrola music.
17. A great day for Normal. Defeat Millersville Normal at baseball.
Aryans carry away the honors in the debate with them.
Moore's lose in the debate with Shippensburg Normal but they did fine work. Debaters were Roberts, Mildred Holmes, Chaffee, and Jennie Moore.
18. Fine enrollment in the Mission Classes.
19. Dr. Smith—our new principal enters upon his duties. He makes a delightful speech, winning the regard and help of every student.
20. We wonder if Mr. Davis is a Methodist. He is so interested in Wesley.
22. Interest aroused in the new "C-3" organization.
23. The long-looked-for event. The inter-class meet held in the Gym.
Seniors win the laurels—thanks to Sweigart.
24. Spinach again. The steward must have been impressed by Cho-Cho.
25. Beautiful Spring day. Country clubbers galore.
26. Just indigo blue Monday.
29. We are certainly enjoying our 1:45 period with Dr. Green in the study of Sir Launfal.
30. Hit of the season. The Senior play, "Green Stockings." Stars of the evening, Jerry and Zimmerman (Wabbles).

MAY

1. Thud! The new elevator boy thought he would go from fourth to the basement without stopping.
3. Wanted: Candidates for the girl's track meet. Make it a real contest, girls.
4. We plant the tree, a blooming Magnolia, on west side of Recitation Hall. Very appropriate services. Interesting talks by Dr. Smith, Dr. Schmucker, and Charles Morris.
5. Sad, Sad! Perkiomen Seminary defeated us 20-0.
6. Shine bravely on, little candle. Our Ag. notebooks must be in this week.
7. What is all this racket on Kitchen Court? Miss McCarthy has an enjoyable meeting with the offenders.
8. Rain, rain! The great May Day Festival must be postponed for two weeks.
10. Relief and suspense mingled together. All our marks are in.
11. Our marks, good, bad, or indifferent, are speeding towards Harrisburg.
12. Interesting night in the Shakespeare course.
13. Receive advice for State Board exams.
14. New article of diet—the famous garlic.
15. Another great night. Aryan Reunion. The Plymouth Players from New York give Irish plays. Very entertaining.
Um-m! Chicken waffles and ice cream.
16. The morning after the night before.
17. Miss G. lays special emphasis on our lesson plans.
18. Just one more look at that lesson.
19. The fated day has come for some.
20. Such suspense! Why is there such a thing as an alphabet?
21. Last group face the ordeal. Miss Hardee has a musical recital.
22. Whew! The worst twenty minutes I've ever seen—a common remark.
23. All plans made for tomorrow, our long-looked for Washington trip.
24. Toot-toot—off at 6:50 a. m. for Washington.
25. Mails flooded with post cards from the happy bunch.
26. Travelers return—tired but happy.
27. Such an array of souvenirs. "Now, when I was in Washington."
29. Our much longed for vacation begins.

JUNE

9. We are back in our places, all ready to face the ordeal.
10. Before we leave we want to extend our congratulations to Marylu. May she always be happy.
11. Visit friends and take last looks at solitary nooks.
13. Our Baccalaureat Sermon gives us good and kind counsel.
14. We wend our way to the Senior Reception.
15. We all most heartily enjoy our Class Night exercise. We thank Dr. Green for his help.
16. The day of all days. Our Commencement Day. We leave our Alma Mater with a sad heart but a bright outlook for the future.

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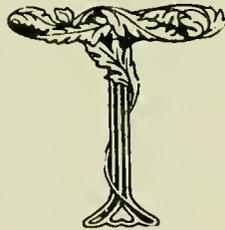
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