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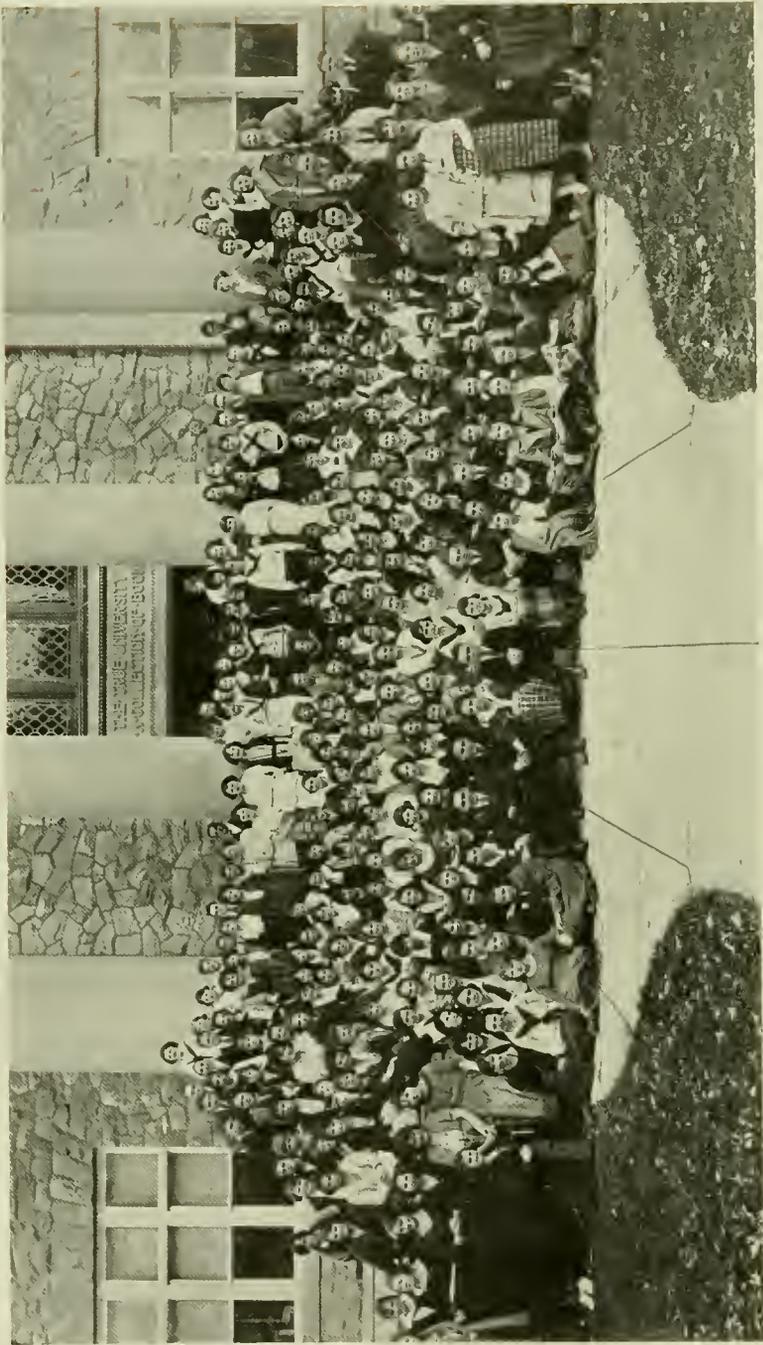
State Teachers College
West Chester, Pa.

Class-----370.73-----
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SENIOR CLASS

The Serpentine

1921

The Brown and The Gold



Published by
Senior Class
West Chester State Normal School

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Foreword

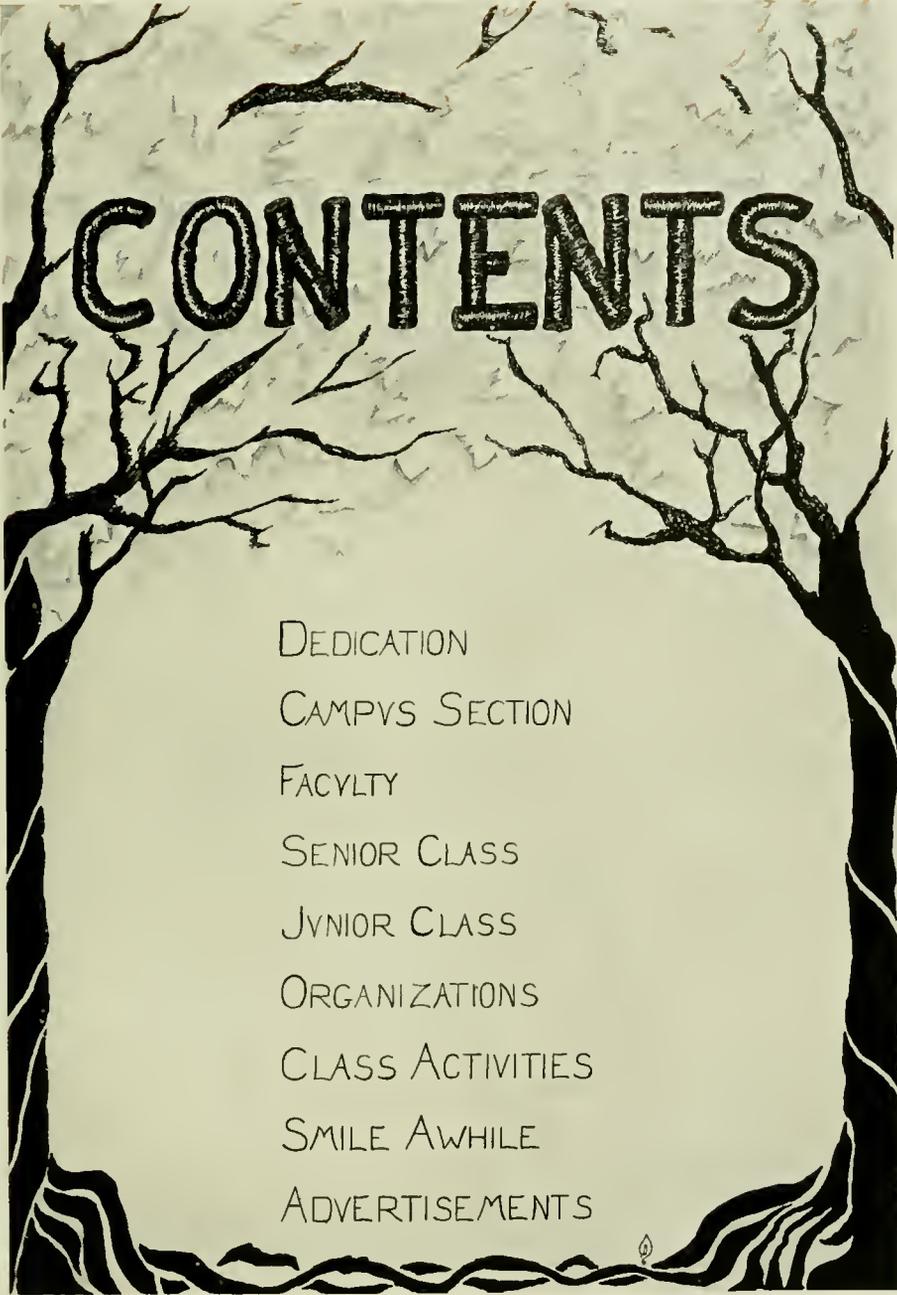


IT would require volumes the size of this book to contain a complete record of the past eventful year; however, working under unusual conditions it has been difficult to collect the contents of our class annual.

The reconstruction of the Normal School Course has necessarily caused abnormal over-crowdedness and pressure in the class room; yet we have labored with the ambition to avoid missing a possible good by aiming at an impracticable best to assemble the material of this book. We hope this Serpentine will represent to the class of 1921 our very best efforts and will show to the public that the West Chester State Normal School is well alive and advancing forward at "double time."

If we have not succeeded in our aim and effort to please all, we have no apologies to make, but assure you that we have done our best. If on the other hand, you find some things that please you, indulgent reader, we shall feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

We take great pleasure, therefore, in presenting to you the 1921 Serpentine.



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Andrew Thomas Smith -

Dedication

As a Token of Sincere Regard
and Esteem,

We, the Class of 1921

Respectfully Dedicate
this Volume of

The Serpentine

to

Andrew Thomas Smith

Our Beloved Friend and
New Principal

Andrew Thomas Smith, A. M., Pd. D.

Principal of The State Normal School

West Chester, Pa.



ANDREW Thomas Smith, A. M., Pd. D., Principal of the West Chester State Normal School, widely known as an educator and administrator, was born September 10, 1862, near Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He is the eighth child and third son of Erasmus P. Smith, who died in 1886 and Elizabeth (Baker) Smith who died in 1905.

The boy, Thomas Smith, on the farm, early displayed those qualities of perseverance, fidelity, helpfulness, sympathy, thoughtfulness for others, uprightness of character and love of Nature and out-door sports that foreshadowed the ideals of the man, when he was to take his place as a leader of men and a guide of the plans and purposes of youth.

His early education was received in the schools of Fairview Village and Norristown, Pa. He was an apt pupil, eager for knowledge and anxious to make the most of every opportunity. His ambition to secure an education and his keenness of vision, as he looked into the future, were nowhere better shown than when he chose to enter a higher institution of learning rather than enter upon a business career which seemed to be looming before him. He had had considerable experience as a teacher before he decided to pursue the bent of his inclination and become a student at the West Chester State Normal School.

On entering the school, he immediately took high rank in his studies, holding many positions of trust and honor in his class and literary society, and was interested in all phases of the activities of the school, not only those pertaining to the class-room, the literary society and the religious work, but to athletic interests, and, as an enthusiastic base-ball player, he has always retained his love for that sport. We may, indeed, remark, in passing, that it is no uncommon sight to see Principal Smith, clad in base-ball uniform, at his accustomed place on second base, whenever the Faculty is called upon to face some opposing team and needs the inspiration of his presence.

Andrew Thomas Smith was graduated from the West Chester State Normal School in the class of 1883. He was in his twenty-first year, but his work thus early, gave promise of what his riper years have achieved.

In the fall of 1883, when he had barely attained his majority, he accepted the position of first assistant in the Chester Springs Soldiers' Orphan School, and the next year was elected Principal. He was soon called back to his Alma Mater to teach in the department of Pedagogy.

In 1886, he was elected Professor of Pedagogy and a little later became also Vice-Principal of the institution, serving in this last capacity upwards of ten years. During the summer of 1885 and 1886, he devoted himself to the further study of Pedagogy under that famous teacher, William H. Payne, LL. D., Chancellor of the University of Nashville, Tennessee, and continued to pursue advanced studies in Mathematics and Sciences in connection with special work in higher Pedagogy, during succeeding summers.

In 1892, Professor Smith was granted a year's leave of absence from the school in order that he might become a resident student in the New York University and complete the course leading to the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy, which he had been pursuing, *in absentia*. He entered the University in the fall of 1892, completed all the required courses and presented his thesis for which the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy was conferred upon him in June, 1893. This was a notable achievement for a young man not yet thirty-one years of age, who had graduated from the State Normal School just ten years before, and the University especially honored the young doctor by selecting his thesis as one of the two which were to be published to represent its pedagogical work in the educational world,—a fitting tribute to the mental acumen, pains-taking effort, resolute determination and high ambition of one whose personal worth was each year increasingly manifesting itself.

In the fall of 1893, Doctor Smith resumed his work in the school as Vice-Principal and Head of the Department of Pedagogy. Later, he studied one year with Dr. George S. Fullerton, the eminent professor of Philosophy in the University of Pennsylvania. The work with the New York University and the University of Pennsylvania was reflected in the class-room with great benefit to prospective teachers and in a very tangible way in a text-book on Systematic Methodology, which was adopted in the State Normal School several years ago and has met with much favor in educational circles elsewhere. While speaking of Dr. Smith as an author, we may add that he prepared the beautiful booklet "Quarto-Centennial History of the West Chester State Normal School," in 1896, and the Historian of the quarto-centennial of 1896 was destined to be the Principal at the semi-centennial in 1921.

In 1898, Dr. Smith was made Acting-Principal during the absence of the Principal, Dr. Phillips, in Europe, for a period of four months.¹ It will be especially interesting, in the light of subsequent events, to quote here a few lines from the October number of the *Amulet*, which voiced the sentiments of all, when it remarked, editorially,—“The events of the past two months have made it apparent to all, trustees, faculty, patrons, and students alike, that Dr. Smith, now Acting-Principal, merits to the fullest extent the confidence reposed in him by his chief. Dr. Smith has risen grandly to the occasion and won anew the love and esteem of all. In all the various duties incumbent upon a Principal, he has shown that he possesses administrative ability of the highest order.”

Coming events seemed, indeed, to be casting a shadow before, for in less than six months from the time that Dr. Smith laid down the duties of Acting-Principal, he was called to the Principalship of the Mansfield (Pa.) State Normal



School. He assumed the duties of this position in the summer of 1899. It was a source of keen regret to the people of West Chester, when he severed his connection with their State Normal School, and especially so to his colleagues to whom he had endeared himself by so many years of companionable association, but they felt that he had done his duty in obeying the call to the higher position and their prayers and best wishes attended Dr. and Mrs. Smith, as they entered upon their new field of labor.

May we pause in this biography long enough to whisper to our readers that in 1886, when the young man, Andrew Thomas Smith, was elected Professor of Pedagogy, Cupid's darts were flying thick and fast, and the one hurled by the talented Elizabeth F. Ogden, a daughter of one of the leading business men of Cape May, N. J., and a member of the class of 1886, pierced the heart of the brilliant young Professor, and in 1888 Professor Smith and Miss Ogden were united in matrimony. Mrs. Smith had been for several years a successful teacher and took high rank in her class. She was for three years a most efficient member of the Normal School Faculty. Mrs. Smith's taste has made the study of literature a special delight to her, and her many original poems have been greatly enjoyed by her friends and have proved that her poetic gift is of the most refined and elevated type. As will be noted with appreciation, later, Mrs. Smith proved to be a worthy help mate to her husband, sparing neither time nor energies to support him in everything pertaining to the vital interests of the school, whether social, religious, or more distinctively academic and professional.

Dr. Smith, therefore, entered upon the duties of the Principalship of the Mansfield State Normal School with all the vigor of his young manhood, and

with the determination to help those entrusted to his care, to realize their highest possibilities, and become teachers capable of rendering fitting service to the State, both by precept and example. In this he was eminently successful, as the records of the school will show during his fifteen years of service. These years stand as a monument to the constructive work, organizing ability and wise and sympathetic direction of Dr. Smith, as he sought to lift young men and young women to a plain of independent and correct thinking, forceful and healthy initiative and adaptability, along all lines of endeavor and conduct, thus enabling them to become more useful and trustworthy members of society, more substantial citizens, more agreeable companions and better men and women in the most comprehensive sense, "with a good all-round education fitted to cope with as many exigencies of the day as possible."

After this long period of service, Dr. Smith, at a special meeting of the Mansfield Board of Trustees, held December 11, 1913, stated that he had been called to the Principalship of the Clarion (Pa.) State Normal School, under conditions that appealed favorably to him, and asked the Board to release him from the Mansfield School as soon as practicable, whereupon resolutions were unanimously adopted, accepting with regret Dr. Smith's resignation, and assuring him that it was with the best of good feeling and only at his request that such action was taken.

When the resignation of Dr. Smith became known, the various press comments, resolutions from organizations of all kinds, and private letters showed the esteem in which Dr. and Mrs. Smith were held. A leading Philadelphia paper remarked, editorially,—“The resignation of Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith, for fifteen years the successful Principal of the State Normal School of the Fifth District at Mansfield, was received with reluctance by the trustees and with regret by the people of Northern Pennsylvania. Dr. Smith has brought the Mansfield School to the very climax of educational usefulness and efficiency. His liberal views, progressive work, and successful administration have fixed the ascendancy of this popular educational institution firmer in the galaxy of ‘best Normals’ in the State and his withdrawal at his own volition and suggestion is a distinct loss to Tioga County.” A home paper stated it tersely as follows,—“When Dr. Smith retires from Mansfield, his work here will have rounded out a period of nearly fifteen years. And superb service it has been. The best wishes of the Mansfield people go with him and Mrs. Smith for the rewards that may fittingly crown the lives of those who have given so much of themselves to others.”

The limitations of this sketch make it possible to do little more than give a few lines from the many strong testimonials touching the labors of Dr. and Mrs. Smith at Mansfield, and the affectionate regard in which they were held.

To the Faculty of the school, their departure meant “losing the helpful companionship of true friends and the beautiful words of Thomas Hughes were an embodiment of their feeling,—“Friendship involves many things, but above all the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.” The tribute significantly adds,—“And that both Dr. and

Mrs. Smith truly do." The Senior Class, too, felt the leaving of Dr. Smith as the loss of a personal friend and deeply appreciating his work and good will to them during their school life, they promised to strive always to attain to those high ideals which were given to them by his own personal example."

The tributes from the literary societies of the school deserve more than passing notice. They emphasize the many kindnesses and helpful suggestions received and their purpose to "strive to carry out the wishes of Dr. and Mrs. Smith in the future, as in the past, and stress the thought that their members have always found in Dr. Smith absolute justice in all official relations and in Dr. and Mrs. Smith a great sincerity and magnanimity of spirit in all social relations." The Alpha Kappa Phi Society presented Dr. and Mrs. Smith with their picture, accompanied by a beautiful letter from which we quote the concluding sentence. "We want you both to believe that we appreciate how much you have done for us individually and collectively, in our school life, our social life and our fraternity life, and we ask that you will accept this picture of the girls who love and respect you so very much."

The tribute from the church of which Dr. Smith was an elder is deeply significant. It reads in part,—“We, the members of the session of the Mansfield Presbyterian Church, hereby express our regret that by the parting of the paths of life in the Providence of God, we are obliged to lose the company and fellowship of our co-laborer, Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith. For nearly fifteen years since his coming to be one of us, his counsels have been freely given—his presence has been recorded almost invariably at our meetings—he has taken part liberally in all movements for the good of our church and the extending of the Kingdom of Christ in our town and in the world. We wish him God-speed in his chosen work as a Christian Educator.”

The Young Women's Christian Association, of which Mrs. Smith was an advisory helper, paid a well-merited and beautiful tribute, expressing "their sorrow and keen regret" that she was to leave them and declaring their purpose to "try through the help of Our Heavenly Father to attain the high ideals which she has set before us through her own example." But, perhaps, the most beautiful tribute of all came to Mrs. Smith from the Mansfield Literary Club of which she had been a valued member for so many years. She was, in a very real sense, "their inspiration and ideal of true culture and perfect womanhood." Continuing, the tribute says, in part,—“The beautiful and wondrous things in Nature, the singing of the birds or the prattling of a little babe, find poetic expression through the soul of Mrs. Smith. We treasure these many and varied proofs of her God-given gifts expressed in poetry, prose and blank verse. Her influence in this community will live, although she leaves us for another field of labor. She embodies all for which the splendid school motto, selected by her, stands.—“Character, Culture, Scholarship, Service.”

The Mansfield Normal was unusually fortunate in its cultural development to have for so long a time one whose artistic ideas excited beauty so effectually in so many souls, inspired harmony in so many lives, causing so many young men and young women, after leaving school, to seek gratification for their aes-

thetic desires with a true refinement due to education and habit, under wise direction and stimulative suggestion, whether that gratification pertained to the choice of good literature or the tasteful furnishing of a home. Mrs. Smith's many school songs will also be treasured by the Mansfield graduates, and the operetta, "A Carnival of Spring," for which Mrs. Smith wrote the words, is a gem of rare beauty.

Among the many high testimonials of esteem, none is more beautiful than the one presented to Dr. Smith, in the form of leather-bound, exquisitely engrossed resolutions, by the Business Men's Association of Mansfield, in which they wished "to place on record a testimonial of the faithful and efficient service of Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith as an instructor, his sterling character and high standing as a citizen and an honored member of this association."

With this honorable record behind him, and keen appreciation of the friendships of the past, Dr. Smith entered upon his duties as Principal of the Clarion State Normal School at the opening of the Winter Term in January, 1914, with the same ideals and constructive plans that had produced such good results elsewhere, and he received a most cordial welcome from the people of Clarion, but their rejoicing was all too soon to be turned into mourning. The Clarion Republican under date of June 25, 1914, says, editorially—"The closing days of Commencement week were sadly marred by the knowledge that Dr. Smith and his worthy wife were so soon to go out of the life of the Clarion Normal. While their stay with us has been brief, the influence they have fostered and promoted in our school shall last and abide for the betterment of this institution, so long as memory and tradition hold sway in human hearts. We wish for them the best that earth can give."

The position to which Dr. Smith had been called so unexpectedly, was the Principalship of a Normal Training School at Detroit, Michigan. The offer was, at first, declined, but the matter was re-opened by the Detroit people with such insistency and the presentation of arguments which finally induced Dr. Smith to look upon it with favor, provided the Clarion Board of Trustees felt inclined to release him. They saw that they could not well stand in the way of his further advancement. The Clarion Republican of July 2, 1914, states their attitude very clearly, when it says,—"It was with great reluctance that the Board of Trustees accepted Dr. Smith's resignation, his work during his short stay having been of such a character as to win the highest appreciation on every hand, but they realized that they could not expect him to forego such an opportunity, coming entirely without solicitation, and with great urgency, and their best wishes and those of the school and the community follow him and Mrs. Smith to their new field of labor."

Dr. Smith rendered important and valuable service for a number of years in this Private Normal Training School, which seemed to offer great possibilities, making his impress upon church and community, as well. He placed the Training Department upon a solid psychological and pedagogical basis, and made the school take its proper place as an educational factor in the city and state, in as full measure as private institutions with multifarious interests functionally permit.



PRINCIPAL'S RESIDENCE

It is of special interest to note in this connection that the West Chester State Normal School, during the years of Dr. Smith's absence, had enlarged its curriculum, broadened its horizon, and had been taken over by the State, thus losing its character as a private institution and becoming a State Normal School with all the benefits and responsibilities incident thereto. The Department of Education had become more important each year and needed expert and thoroughly equipped persons at the head of it. When a vacancy occurred in this department, Dr. Smith accepted the Professorship of Education and brought to it a wealth of valuable experience, both as an assiduous student of educational problems and as a careful and successful administrator. He was cordially welcomed by his former colleagues and friends to the school to which he had given so many years of valuable service, when the institution was in its formative period, and his influence was soon felt, not only in the school, but also in all phases of the life of the community.

After a number of years of service in this department, he was unanimously elected Principal of the West Chester State Normal School in May, 1920, to succeed the late Dr. George Morris Philips, who had been at the head of the school for the long period of thirty-nine years, and who passed to his eternal reward the March previous.

Dr. Smith is the fifth Principal of the school and is proving each day a worthy successor of Principals Cook, Chandler, Maris, and Philips. This is also Dr. Smith's fifth Principalship, and is a fitting climax to Chester Springs, Mansfield, Clarion and Detroit, and it is evident to all that he will leave no stone unturned to make the State Normal School of the First District a still greater force in the educational world, and enhance still more the value and indispensableness of Normal School training as a pre-requisite to successful, not to say, intelligent work in the responsible profession of teaching.

In that connection it should be noted here that while Dr. Smith, as a classroom instructor, has left an indelible impression upon thousands of teachers who are successfully solving the problems of the school-room, his influence has reached a wider public and enlisted the co-operation of sentiment and active support of those who have listened to his lectures and addresses. He has been in constant demand as a speaker, whether to address a body of teachers at their county institute, a body of directors in annual session, a Sabbath School convention, a Business Men's banquet, a Club of Women, a Men's Bible Class, or State Normal School constituencies in other states. In this way he has helped to mould public opinion and has accomplished a work whose effects cannot be estimated. Testimonials bearing upon this come not only from this state, but other states as well, and are conclusive and discriminating, as a few thoughts gleaned from a score and more will show. These come from many states and from such men as Dr. Winship of Massachusetts, President Fess of Ohio, Ex-State Superintendent Pattengill of Michigan, Professor Kinnamon of Kentucky, Superintendent Boyer of New Jersey, President Bryan of New York, Superintendent Hemmig of Indiana, Principal Nash of the State of Washington, Superintendent McCrary of Illinois, Superintendent Wright of Maryland, President Gordon of Oklahoma, and many others. Coming from places so remote,

these tributes are strikingly concordant in emphasizing the benefits derived from Dr. Smith's addresses and series of lectures. "His research work has been conducted on broad, basic lines and his conclusions are sane." "He has his subject-matter logically arranged and it is of most excellent quality." "His sterling character as a man, his training and experiences as an educator and lecturer, have fitted him peculiarly for this work." "He is a forceful, cultured speaker. His fine command of language and his platform presence are inspiring, while his originality and force of thought never fail to interest and convince." "He is one of the most effective educational lecturers we have had in the school for years. All of our instructors join me in expressions of appreciation and in the hope that he may return to us within the near future." This last is from the State of Washington, and there are others of like tenor.

Dr. Smith is a recognized authority in the problems connected with child-study and his lectures on "Eye and Ear-Mindedness," "Fatigue," "Children's Untruths," and "Rights and Duties of Childhood" are especially valuable, as also those on "Life Problems," "Educational Psychology," "General Pedagogy" and "Special Methodology," which have been given in series of five or more in various states of the Union, with the appreciation already noted.

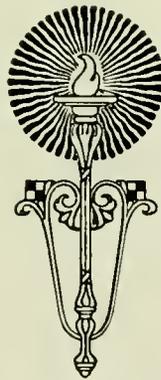
After Dr. Smith's graduation from New York University, he spent three months in travel, principally in Mexico, and his popular evening lecture, "Glimpses of Mexico," was heard many times with pleasure and profit by large audiences.

While we thus esteem Dr. Smith as a careful administrative and educational head, a skilful class-room instructor, an interesting and inspiring lecturer, it must not be forgotten that these phases of endeavor have permanent value only as they portray the character back of them. It is, therefore, Dr. Smith, the man, the Christian gentleman whom we most love. His ingenuousness, his unselfishness, his sympathy, in a word, his Christian character, illuminates and emphasizes what he does, not only as an instructor and a lecturer shaping the ideals of seekers after truth not only as an administrative head inspiring his associates with the professional spirit, but also in the capacity of an adviser and counselor, as he tries to make the young men and young women under his care see his point of view, thus leading them on to higher levels of thinking and acting, and as he aims constantly to make them happy in the endeavor as well as in the achievement. It may be added that Dr. Smith is an elder in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of West Chester where he conducts a Men's Bible Class. He is Vice-President of the Chester County Historical Society, a member of the State Educational Association, the National Educational Association, and other organizations.

It will thus be seen from this imperfect estimate of Dr. Smith that he has rendered and continues to render most valuable service in the cause of Christ, in fostering the cause of education in general, and in urging the need of professional training for teachers, in particular, and it is plain from what has been said that he is well qualified by scholarship, experience, professional training, administrative ability, dignified Christian character and those fine per-

sonal qualities that make the genial gentleman and companionable friend, to fill the high position to which he has been called by the Board of Trustees of the West Chester State Normal School, and, supported by a body of loyal alumni, appreciative students and sympathetic associates, Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith has the best wishes of all who know him, and they sincerely hope that he may enjoy many years of active service, as he guides the affairs of a great school to still greater achievements, and seeks to make the teachers who go out from its halls active, efficient instruments in the cause of human betterment and capable especially of rendering service of permanent value to the youth of the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, or to the cause of education, wherever in the Providence of God they are called to labor.

WALLACE PETER DICK.





And he was not, for God took him.—Genesis 5:24.

How rapidly the days move on! What memories they leave in their going! Already more than a year has passed since there took its flight into the Great Beyond the spirit of our esteemed Principal,

Dr. George Morris Philips,

and his students and friends, with sorrow and reverence, laid his body to rest in quiet "Oaklands."

But "he being dead yet speaketh." His work goes on; his force is still most effective; and his splendid Christian character looms large as a lasting pattern for all who enter the good green walls of our dear old school.

Many members of the

Class of 1921

began their Normal School life under his Principalship, and it is fitting that we express our gratitude for his great goodness to us and record our appreciation of his absolute integrity and fine influence.

To live in hearts we leave behind, Is not to die.—

Hallowed Ground: Thomas Campbell.

(Written at the request of the Class by Dr. Francis Harvey Green)



CAMPUS SECTION



Main Building

*As soon as we enter main building so dear,
Impressions of all that's inspiring appear.
Main office, reception room, book room and "Et"
What wondrous tales they all could tell.
'Tis here the girls all live you know,
And carefully chaperoned they grow.
Lights out at ten, "sh——! do be quiet!"
"Until Miss —— turns out her light";
The signal given—"the coast is clear!"
Quietly, stealthily, the guests appear.
Then pickles, cakes, candy and "jell,"
Plus lots of fun till the rising bell.
In chapel too, fond mem'rics soar;
Of lectures, concerts, Aryan and Moore.
So '21 with grateful heart,
Bids thee farewell as they depart.*

M. H. R.



Library

*Oh, Gateway to the House of Fame,
Oh, Fount of Knowledge rare,
For thee, our loving hearts shall ever
Choicest mem'ries hear!
For studying and for reading
To thy sunny rooms we went,
For there, it seemed, our wandering thoughts
Were happy and content.
There, also, was a loving guide
Who helped us day by day,
Who truly proved without a doubt
"Where there's a will, there is a way."
Oh, Library, beloved place,
May naught thy walls destroy!
And '21 shall ever sing
Thy praise, with pride and joy.*

M. S. M.



North Campus

*How radiant, North Campus, in autumn art thou,
With the blue sky overhead,
When the trees, grown weary of their old attire,
Don new gowns of gold and red!
And how magnificent in Winter cold,
When softly falls the snow,
When the stars shine out so bright and clear,
And the noisy north winds blow!
And how glorious in Springtime
When, from tall and sturdy trees,
Like timid, fearful, little mice
Peep out the bright, green leaves!
But Autumn, Winter, or Springtime,
Beautiful thou always art,
And love for thee shall ever dwell
In each and every heart.*

M. S. M.



Boy's Dormitory

WAYNE HALL

*So now we leave the field of Wayne,
Away from our friendships true,
And go forth from our Emerald Home
To begin our lives anew.
Barnes is ready at the Cannon's roar,
With Chaffee and Cheney too;
Roger and Deery linger not at the thread
Of Garrick marching through.
Heart and Helms are entangled in Math
As Hipple and Hughes march down the path
While Shenton fiddles adieu.
Now, by no one legged hope
Did McClair make his Mark,
Nor Shillow, Smith and Swope
We fight for truth and stand with might
With Watkins, Worst and Wright.*



Recitation Hall

*Think back for a moment O classmates of mine,
To those old days, those days sublime,
When we sat unprepared,
At the ceiling we stared,
In recitation hall.*

*How we wished we had studied the evening before!
How different we'd act, could we live the night o'er!
But our chance had passed,
And zeros came fast,
In recitation hall.*

*Then think of the times just before the bell rang,
When over you'd hasten, near the entrance to hang,
And when you would meet her,
How sweetly you'd greet her,
In recitation hall.*

*There's no other building on our campus so wide,
Which stands a part in such stately pride,
And the lessons here gained
Shall with us be retained,
Dear Recitation Hall.*

M. C. C.

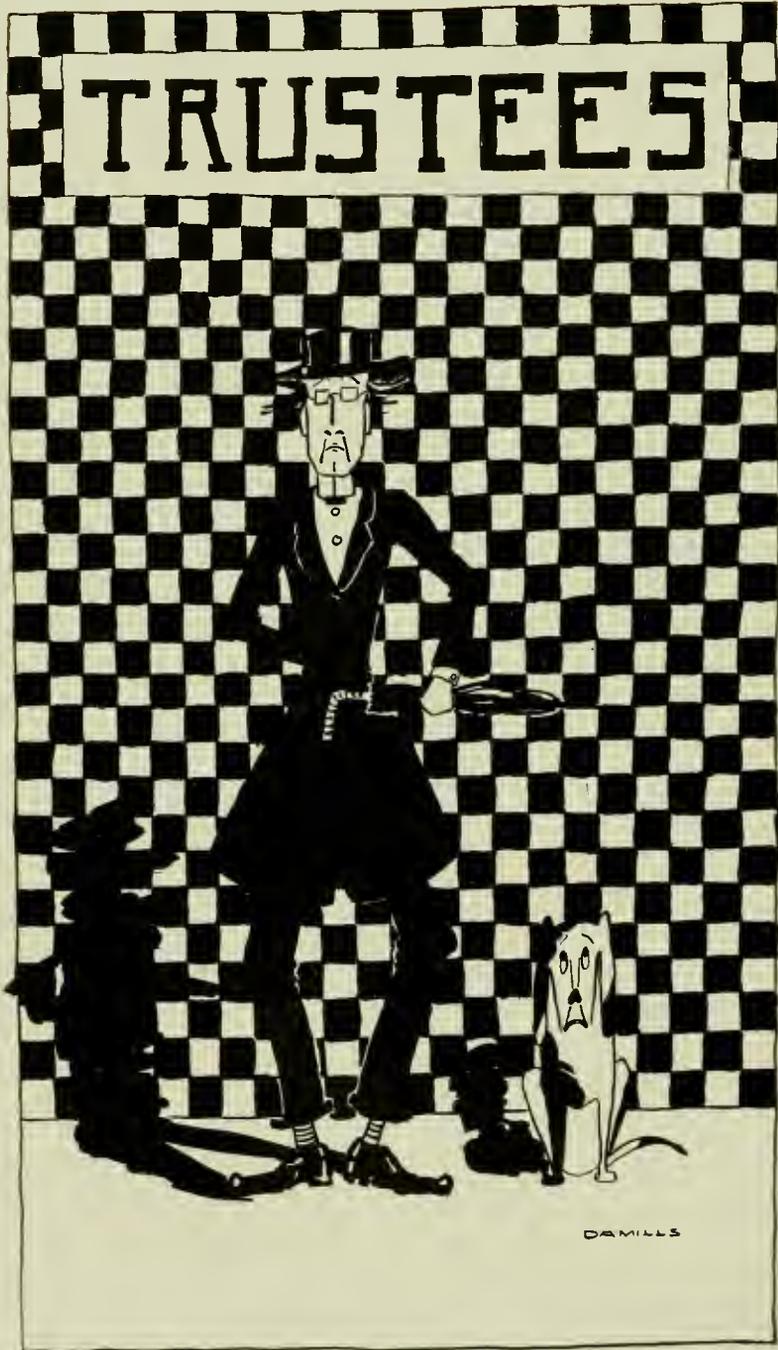


Model School

*As a meeting place on Sundays
And as a parting place,
As a background for our pictures,
You served us all with grace;
But most of all you helped us,
When we were young and bold,
To turn our copper coins
Into treasures of silver and gold;
For you changed us from mere students
To teachers, leading and strong,
And taught us how we best could take
Our place in the world's vast throng.*

M. S. M.

TRUSTEES



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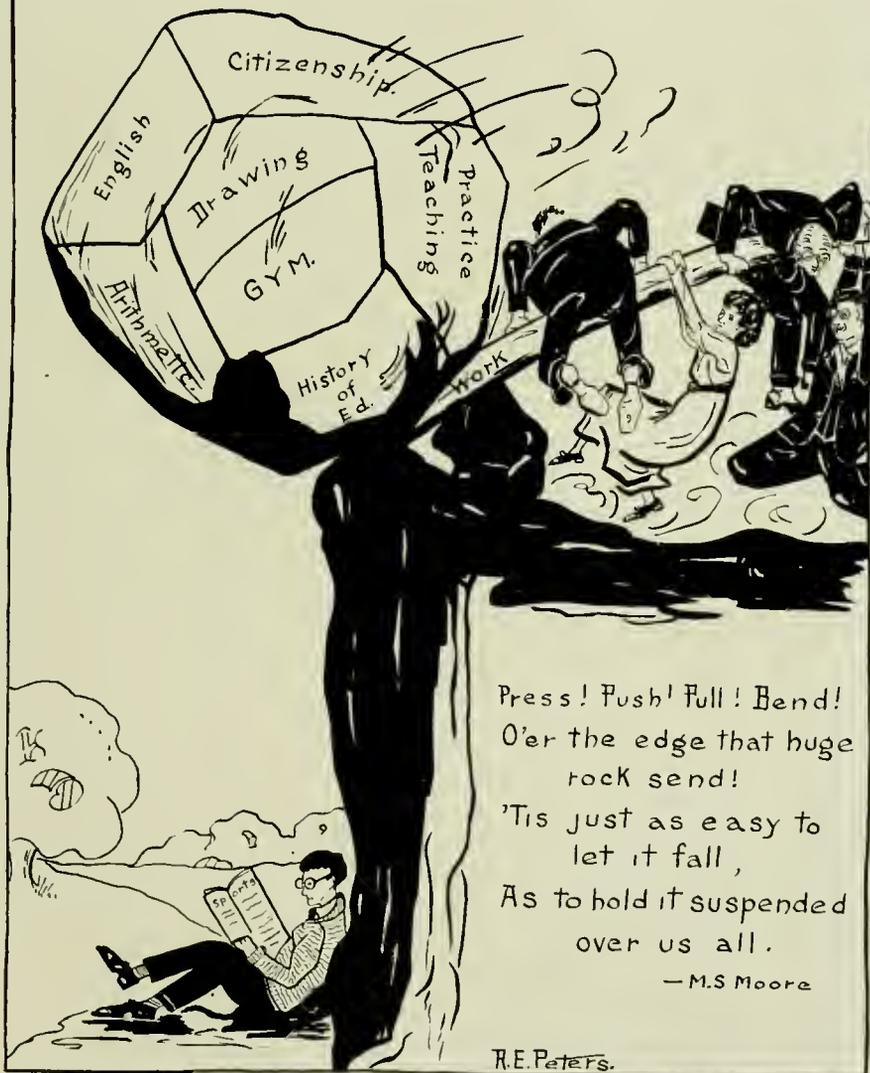
Matron

MRS. ANNA S. RAYMOND



FACULTY

Faculty.





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

Graduated from Muhlenberg College from which he received the degree of A. B. in '18, later 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, West Chester State Normal School since 1895. Author of "The Study of Nature," "Columbia Elementary Geography," "The Meaning of Evolution," and "Under the Open Sky."



J. FRANK NEWMAN, A. M., M. S.

Prepared for college under a private tutor. Received degree of A. B. from Gettysburg College in 1902. A. M. in 1907, and M. S. from U. of P. in 1915. Graduate student in Geology at the U. of P. Principal of the Waynesboro High School. Instructor in Science Dept. at Cumberland Valley S. N. S. Has been Dean and Instructor in the Science Department of this school since 1915.



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 Iowa City High School, Head of Department of Botany in McKinley High School, St. Louis, Mo. Head of the Department of Biology and Curator of Museum in the Mankato Minn. S. N. S. Received Ph.D. from U. of P. Writer of several scientific studies of Zoological subjects. Instructor in Zoology and Geography, West Chester State Normal School.



WALLACE PETER DICK

Head of Department of Modern Languages, Graduate of Brown University, A. B.; A. M. Appointed valedictorian. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Awarded Howell Premium for highest record in Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Specialized in Languages. Was Principal of High School, Wakefield, R. I. Elected Vice-Principal of Lock Haven State Normal School and head of Department of Natural Sciences and Modern Languages. Was President of College for Young Ladies. Head of Department of Languages, West Chester State Normal School, later Latin and Pedagogy, now Modern Languages. Studied French, Spanish, Portuguese and German with native teachers, also, French in class with Dr. Vurpillot at the University of Pennsylvania. Certificated in German and French by the Kirschbaum School of Languages, Philadelphia, in French also by the De Tramasure School and in Spanish by the Berlitz School. Taught Spanish in the Portland (Me.) Summer School.

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

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





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

Educated at West Chester State Normal School, Amherst College, and Harvard University. Professor of English in Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Head of the English Department of W. C. S. N. S. since 1890. Lecturer of note in 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 Americans, "What They Say Day by Day." President of Normal School Y. M. C. A. for 30 years, and leader of religious life of entire school. He has traveled widely in this country and Europe. Has probably visited the homes of more literary personages in the United States and England, than any other living American, and has had the honor of meeting and knowing many of the foremost of the Nineteenth Century.

ARJA M. HAWLEY

Mr. Hawley was graduated from the Towanda High School in 1918, and from the West Chester State Normal School in 1920. Now Assistant in the English Department of this school. That he is making success, is to be shown by his popularity among the students.



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 Department of this school and Dean of Women.

ARTHUR D. CROMWELL

Received part of his early education at Hastings College, and did special work in the Universities of Nebraska, Chicago and Pennsylvania. He was sent by the United States Government to teach agriculture to the teachers of Porto Rico, where he became a member of the Faculty of the University of Porto Rico. Now Head of the Department of Agriculture, at the West Chester State Normal School.



FLORENCE L. JOHNSON, A. M., A. B.

Received her A. B. from Lake Erie College. Studied in Ohio State University. Later received degree of A. M. from Columbia University. Taught in High Schools of New York City and Kingsville, Ohio. Was Head of Latin Department for eight years at Ash-tabala, Ohio. Now teacher of History of Education and Types of Teaching in this school.

ADDISON L. JONES, A. M.

Graduate of the Norristown High School, of West Chester State Normal School, and of Bucknell University. Teacher in the public schools of Montgomery Co. Teacher in the West Chester Normal School. Supervising Principal of the Schools of West Chester, and now Superintendent of the Public Schools of West Chester, and Principal of the Model School. Superintendent Jones was director of Education for Pennsylvania at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.





HARRIET H. BALDWIN, M. E.

Graduate of the West Chester State Normal School. Teacher in the public schools at Manch 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

Received early education in the public schools of West Chester. Was a student at Columbia and Pennsylvania Universities. Teacher in West Chester public schools, and in the Pennsylvania Summer Assembly, Edensburg. Has done considerable insfitute in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Ohio. Critic teacher in the Model School of the West Chester Normal School.



ANNE M. GOSHIEN, A. M.

Graduate of West Chester State Normal School and the University of Michigan. Received Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Assistant in Model School of West Chester Normal. Superintendent of Model School at Perm. Neb., State Normal School. Now Head of the Department of Psychology at the West Chester State Normal School.

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

Graduate of the West Chester State Normal School. Principal of the Public Schools of Langhorne, Pa. Graduated from the Villa Nova College. Author with Prof. D. M. Sensenig, of the "Sensenig and Anderson Series of Arithmetics." Author with Dr. G. M. Phillips of the, "Silver-Burdette Series of Arithmetics." Head of the Department of Mathematics at the West Chester State Normal School.



ELSIE O. BULL, A. B.

Graduate of the West Chester State Normal School, where she later did post graduate work. Taught at Delta Grammar School. Teacher of Mathematics at Williamson Grade School. She has done work at the Teachers' College, University of Pa., and at the University of Michigan. Now teacher of Mathematics at the West Chester State Normal School.



ELIZABETH CRILEY, M. E.

Was graduated from the Millersville S.N.S. Following this she taught in the public schools of Chester Co., and conducted a private school at Berwyn, Pa. Was elected principal of the Schofield Normal and Industrial School at Aiken, S. C., which position she held for six years. Now has charge of Study Hall of the West Chester State Normal School.





CHARLES E. MARTZ,
A. B., A. M.

Was graduated in 1906 from Scranton Central High School. 1908, West Chester State Normal School. Taught three years as Vice Principal of the Pawley High School. Attended Yale University for six years, receiving his A. B. in 1915, and A. M. in 1917. Head of History Department, Roxbury School, 1916-1918; Pawley School, 1918-1919. Now Head of the History Department at the West Chester State Normal School. Prof. Martz has not only proven himself very competent as a teacher, but extremely popular with the student body.

MILO LIGHT

Was graduated from W. C. S. N. S. in 1912. Attended Academic Department of Lebanon College. Taught in the public schools of Lebanon Co. and for four years instructor of Science at Hotoken Academy. Has taken summer work in Science, Law and Commerce at the University of New York. Now Head of the Chemistry Department of this school.



HERBERT A. STILES

Was graduated from the Dallastown High School. Psychean School of Dramatic Art and Public Speaking, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Pennsylvania Museum, and School of Industrial Arts. Now Head of the Art and Manual Training Departments of the West Chester State Normal School.



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 Pennsylvania Universities. Taught at Wellesley College, Worcester Academy, Lasell and Howard Seminaries. Now teacher of Reading and Public Speaking at W. C. S. N. S.



THELMA J. GREENWOOD

Miss Greenwood is from Carlisle, Pa. She has a cheerful disposition and is always willing to serve others; this has made her very popular among her schoolmates. Graduate of the Penn Hall Private School, 1917, of W. C. S. N. S., 1920. Assistant, Biological Department of the W. C. S. N. S.



NAOMI D. ERNEST

Assistant Gymnasium instructor, comes from Salem, N. J. New Jersey may certainly be proud to produce Miss Ernest. Graduated from Salem High School, W. C. S. N. S., 1917, and has also taken courses at Harvard Summer School. Taught in the Salem Public Schools three years.





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 in the future was the prevention rather than the cure, made him determined to take up the work of Director of Physical Training. In 1890 he graduated from Anderson School of Gymnastics at Brooklyn, N. Y. He is now teacher in the Department of Physical Training, organized by himself, in W. C. S. N. S.

MABEL H. BARTON

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



HERBERT L. MATHERS, B. S.

Graduate of Hulmeville High School, West Chester State Normal School, and Pennsylvania State College. While at West Chester, took an active part in athletic work, getting the varsity "letter" in Basketball, Baseball, Gymnastics and Track. At College, was captain of the Track Team during his senior year, and established college records in the Running Broad Jump and Low Hurdles. After leaving college, continued work in Baseball, Basketball and Track. Coached the Track Team at Virginia Polytechnic Institute during the season of 1920, and is now our Athletic Director.



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 instructor of music at this school.



ISADORE E. CROPSEY, MUS. B.

Graduate of the Syracuse University, N. Y., of Loefson 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 Jenkintown, Pa. Now instructor in Piano of W. C. S. N. S.



GEORGE R. AYLESWORTH

Graduate 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 of the W. C. S. N. S.





ANNA HALGRIM, B. S.

Graduate from Platteville S. N. S., in Wisconsin. Attended Pratt Institute, and later Teachers' College of the Columbia University, where she received her Degree in Household Arts. Was Principal of State Graded School in Mt. Hope, Wis. Now Head of the Domestic Department of this school.

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 Michigan, and the State Library School at Albany, N. Y. Now Librarian at this school.



ETHEL MITCHELL

Miss Mitchell graduated from Paulsboro High School, N. J., and of the Philadelphia Business College. Her pleasant disposition has won for her many friends at W. C. S. N. S. Now assistant to the Dean.



GEORGE S. ROBERTS

Our secretary is a native of Chester County 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 his present position, he did mercantile and newspaper work.



IDA M. ROSSITER

Miss Rossiter comes from Wayne, Pa. Educated in the Radnor, Pa. High School, and a graduate of the Philadelphia Business College in 1920. At present, secretary to the Steward of W. C. S. N. S.



TREVOR V. ROBERTS

Graduate of the West Chester State Normal School. Having spent six years in this institution, you may judge he is well acquainted with Normal School life. At present, Manager of Bookroom in W. C. S. N. S.





JOHN R. HOLLINGER

Graduate of West Chester State 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 Bookroom and teacher of Bookkeeping here, he represented Silver-Burdette and Co. in Lancaster and Chester Counties. Member of Chester County Historical Society, Brandywine Grange, Masonic Order, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Now treasurer of the N. A. A. and Steward of West Chester Normal School.

ANDREW WOLFANGLE

He has been connected with the school for over twenty years, however, he has been officiating as assistant Steward for only six years of that time. Andrew looks 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.





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To Higher Things

—Tennyson.

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FLORENCE ABPLANALP RIDGWAY, PA.
"FLOSS" MOORE

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

"Floss", though seemingly one of those quiet girls, has within her volumes of fun. She is a conscientious objector to blues, and proceeds to drive them to the uttermost parts and with her highly developed sense of humor finds the "Pollyannic" side of everything.

Her record for mental brilliancy, combined with wit and humor, is unimpeachable. Dancing is Floss' favorite pastime, especially when it is a "Prat" dance at Bucknell.

HELEN M. ACHENBACH
"ACHEY" MINERSVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

*"Late to bed and early to rise
Is never a rule that made "Achey" wise."*

Well, well, here is Helen, alias "Achey." Helen is a graduate of the Minerville High School, of which she has many thrilling tales to relate. She is quiet at times, but these times are few and far between. Her humor and wit have frequently been a remedy for a case of blues. This happy-go-lucky girl is liked by all who know her. Here's wishing her happiness and success in whatever she may undertake.

AILEEN E. ACKERLEY PITTSTON, PA.
ARYAN

"Black were her eyes as the berry that grows by the wayside."

Aileen is from near Wilkes-Barre, but no one would think it. She is a member of the "Big 4," the "goodnatured" 13-3 table.

This young lady has a decided weakness for midnight feeds. "Nuff Sed!" Did you say you like sour pickles, Aileen? And how about those cantaloupes that were not too green?

Aileen is always watching for the mail and wondering if it isn't in. We wonder what is so interesting in New York, for once in a while she exclaims "Oh! from New York!"

ELEANOR BELL ADAMS BUTLER, PA.
"BABE" MOORE

"Babe's" chief delight is taking walks after four o'clock. Wonder why all the girls love her *then*? She's some musician too—ever hear her play her masterpiece, "Joyous Frolic"? "Babe" never has the toothache, but still she has a falling for dentists. Her chief sport is basketball, but does she ever watch the ball?

One of the things the girls would like to know is why "Babe" doesn't like to do anything but "Reed"?

ELIZABETH N. ALLEN
"NICKY" COCHRANVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

"Nicky" is the adopted name of our Elizabeth since she entered this institution one summer. She has always been a very brilliant student, especially in mathematics. One of "Nicky's" greatest pleasures is to go out among the rural children, lead them to a grove or lawn and pour out her vast store of knowledge to the little tots that surround her. We had lots of fun with "Nicky" too, particularly when she took her first swimming lesson. Just ask her, she will tell you all about it.

SARA M. ARNOLD TELFORD, PA.
ARYAN

"To know her is to love her."

"Good" is the favorite expression of this little maiden who came to us from Telford, in the fall of 1919. However, she holds Sellersville High School as her Alma Mater. To look at her one would think she is quiet and demure, but when there is a good time Sara M. is right there. As a student she is very diligent and the class may well be proud of her. Good luck to you, Sara, whatever path you take.

ESTELLA M. BAILEY WAYNE, PA.
"STEL" ARVAN

*"She talks and talks, but that is human,
She likes the boys, but she's a woman."*

This pretty, smiling maid has been an active part of so many good times at Normal that we shall miss her greatly. Her buoyant spirit and pleasing ways have won many friends. We wish her great success.

FRANCES N. BAKER MEDIA, PA.
"FRAN." ARVAN

"Hey, stop that!" One wouldn't associate this dignified expression with a Faculty assistant. "Fran" owes her rosy cheeks and clear grey eyes to her athletic activities. She was captain of the girls' baseball team in her junior year. Owing to her dignity (?) she was elected a member of the student council. We don't know if she obtained her knowledge of bugology in Media High School, but she spends most of her time in A9, classifying insects. We all wish her happiness and success.





MARY E. BALDWIN SAINT CLAIR, PA.
"DIMPLES" MOORE

"Say, Dot, my clock says a quarter to seven. Do you think we can make it?" Of course, she made it, missing breakfast was as far out of her line as "Hooverizing" on "Light."

Mary's pet subject is History. Her ambition is to teach it to fourth graders.

Remember, Mary.—

*"Whatever ye do, wherever ye be,
It's success the Class of '21 is wishing thee."*

KATHRYN BALLIET LEHIGHTON, PA.
"KITTY" MOORE

*"Did you say you don't know our 'Kitty'?
What a pity! She's so pretty and witty."*

Optimistic, cheery and full of pep is our little favorite. She is interested in school activities, but her popularity does not retard her progress along scholastic lines. Her success as a teacher is assured.

*"Kitty is the type of friend
Possessing whom, our minds never tend
To wish our school days at an end."*

ELVA L. BAMBERGER LEBANON, PA.
"BABY VAMP" ARYAN

*"She hath golden hair,
And eyes of blue,
And a heart that's ever true."*

"Girls, how would you do this?" Elva has a sunny disposition and is always happy and gay unless someone fails to send her a letter. Her favorite study is literature and she also delights in drawing. She says she's going to teach the higher grades—but we're wondering how soon she's going to break the "Old Maid Trio" of '21.

SARAH E. BARRY
"TOPSY" MOORE

*"A loveliness best proved by one unerring
test—no sooner seen than loved."*

Every day of her life "Topsy" is carefree and happy. If things are slow when she arrives on the scene, they become lively immediately. She greets everyone with a smile and is always ready to lend a helping hand.

Her wonderful disposition and ability to make friends accounts for her popularity. May success be with you always.

MARGARET BARNHARDT
 "RED" GIRARDVILLE, PA.
 MOORE

*"When pleasure and duty clash,
 Let duty go to smash."*

This tall, slim girl came to us from Girardville High School. When's the next dance, Bozzo? If we hear this call we know "Marg." is in the vicinity. Everyone who wants to hear about the latest steps in dancing just goes to "Red," she knows. She is a member of the Bozzo Club and generally entertains its members by singing the song entitled "Smiles." She loves football, especially when Yale meets Princeton.

SARA BARNES WILLIAMSTOWN, PA.
 "SERIE" MOORE

*"From Williamstown does Sara come,
 She says her town's a city,
 But it doesn't appear on any map;
 Now we call that a pity."*

But anyway, Sara is going to be famous soon, even though Williamstown isn't; for she is renowned from North Campus to "Dark Alley" inclusive, because of her generosity. Be helpful—that's "Serie." If she always makes friends as she has done here some of us will be forgotten, for one small head can never hold so many. Our best wishes for her success goes with her.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

CHESTER BARNES STARRUCA, PA.
 "CHET" MOORE

"Behold a man."

Chester comes to us from Wayne County. He has certainly enjoyed his two years here, especially since Dr. Smith has permitted dancing on Friday evenings. "Chet" is a general favorite among the boys and claims that distinction also among a few girls. His favorite study is vocal music, as he has proven by clinging to Miss Cropsy's table for two years. He loves the "movies" too. His ambition is to become an engineer. We wish him great success.

FLORENCE MAE BARTON
 "SPANISH" MOUNT UNION, PA.
 MOORE

Oh, kids! that makes me homesick. I do wish I were at State. Why State when she says homesick? These are Florence's pet expressions and ones we hear at least once a day. Vacations were red letter days on her calendar. To study was her chief accomplishment. But of course there were other things she loved to do equally well, especially dancing the Highland Fling and eating.

Treasurer of Junior Class; Serpentine Staff; Junior play.





Monument of Anthony Wayne, at Valley Forge.
 "Led Me Forward," Way is at Stony Point.

LENORE BASTIAN MAHANOEY CITY, PA.
 "GYM." MOORE

"We make friends by being a friend."

Surely a mighty fine motto is this one, belonging to this young lady, who was born in Mahanoy City, November 13, 1901. Ever ready to be a friend, Lenore has acquired a host of friends. She always makes the best of everything—but she does get ruffled about taking "Gym" and swimming. Lenore does talk too much, but then we all do more or less—n'est ce pas? We know she can not fail to be a success in her chosen profession.

HELEN G. BATTING
 "BATTS" KEMBLESVILLE, PA.
 MOORE

*"She is always happy, always gay,
 Look in those dark, brown eyes, they'll say."*

Good goods comes in small packages—that is Helen. A clever little dame who is always the same. She is very studious, and her favorite subject is mathematics, although "Sister Batting" is quite fond of Grammar (?). She always says "I must hurry before the lights go out"—and those on her hall know she's *always* on time. Best wishes.

MARGARET E. BEAVERSON YORK, PA.
 "PEG" ARYAN

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

Who is that little girl rushing into the dining room at noon with a stack of books and a broad grin on her face? Don't be alarmed! It's only "Peg" with the big mysterious eyes that can be glad or sad. "Peg" is fond of "O"! She loves drawing, especially lettering, even though the o's won't get round and the s's get up-side down. We hope the days to come may bring her much happiness and success.

FANNIE E. BETTLER
 "FAN" CHESTER SPRINGS, PA.
 MOORE

"I just can't make my eyes behave."

A lot of noise, a hustle, bustle and we know that Fannie has arrived. Her greatest past-time is to get into an argument with some one and she is always sure to have the last word even if it is only "I won't give in, even if you are right." Her sociability has won many friends and study hall will miss her. Her ambition is to become a school teacher—we wonder how long it will last?

MIRIAM A. E. BERY ALLENTOWN, PA.
 "MIM", "EATS" MOORE

*"Happy am I, from care I am free,
 Why aren't you all contented like me?"*

"Mim" is fond of eating and we are sure that is why she ranks as one of our heavy weights. Her mind often turns to Lafayette College and we wonder why Miriam says she is going to teach Mechanical Drawing all her life, but we doubt it.

CLARA M. BILLER FOLSOM, PA.
 "BILLY" MOORE

*"So gentle, mild and staid
 She surely seems a model maid,
 But gentle reader, mark you well,
 You can not sometimes always tell."*

"Billy" is very studious, and spends at least five minutes every evening preparing her next day's lesson. Clara has lots of "Bills," but they aren't the paper kind. One is even "shocking." If we want to tease her we just say:—

*"Herbie, Herbie, you're a wonder,
 And when you are old and gray,
 We shall all say, 'Yes, by thunder,
 You were some lad in your day'."*

HELEN CLARA BOBKOWSKI
 SHAMOKIN, PA.
 MOORE

"Thou whose locks outshine the sun,"

"Hello, brother." Do you recognize the call? Of course, it's only Clara. With her winning smile and kind disposition she has made many friends. It would be difficult to point out a favorite hobby, for Clara is interested in music, dancing, tennis and books. Especially does she excel at the art of conversation and can talk away most anyone's "lines." Judging from Clara's interest in Oxford, we fear the teaching force will not be able to keep this valuable asset very long.



MARGARET CHALFANT
 "MARGIE" WEST CHESTER, PA.
 ARYAN

*"No one can easily trace
 The thought behind this solemn face."*

Margaret is a quiet, serious looking girl, but in her case looks are deceiving, for she is always quite lively, and always in for a good time. She always hails us with "Oh, girls! I have something to tell you." It's usually interesting too. Studious? Oh, yes, indeed. Her favorite subject being history. When we ask her how long she thinks she'll teach, she gives us an odd look and smiles. We all wish her a successful future.

THEODORE E. CHEMEY
 SCRANTON, PA.
 "THE UKRAINIAN PRINCE" MOORE

*"Of all my troubles, great or small
 The best are those that never happen at
 all."*

Our foreign born members are few and fare between and Chemey is one of them. That cheery smile of Prince's is always seen around the halls of Wayne Hall, and sometimes that smile is not always for the boys. Chemey's place around Normal is the chapel and this is proved by his constant and strict attendance? Movies, dances and cats are among his favorite pastimes.

Relay team.

EVELYN CHRISTMAN
 "EVE" FALLSINGTON, PA.
 ARYAN

*"She could dance and she could sing—
 She could do most everything."*

After graduating from Fallsington High School Evelyn came to us in the fall of 1919. Evelyn is one of those very particular girls, who does not want things "mussed up," and she even washes the pennants if they need it. Evelyn sure shows the ability of a good teacher, but it is doubtful if she teaches very long. But come what may "Eve"—here's to your success and happiness.

HAZEL NAOMI CLARK
 "FRIZZ" PITTSBURGH, PA.
 ARYAN

Carefree and full of pep, she comes from the Wild and Woolly West. Study is beyond her power, as Cupid receives the lion's share of her admiration. She believes in good times and is especially fond of modern dances and excels in swimming. Beside these, she has had great experience in rolling her eyes. With these qualifications she cannot help but attract the men, for like a sailor, she has one in every port, and like Niagara falls often.





ELIZABETH L. CLEGG OTTSVILLE, PA.
MOORE

Elizabeth Clegg was born July 9, 1901, in Olney, Philadelphia. On account of ill health the family moved to the country when she was four years old. She was educated at home up to the fourth grade, when she entered Rock Ridge Grammar School. She completed the course at Reverie High School and entered West Chester Normal as a junior. She is slow in thought and action, does not make friends easily; is not aggressive, and would rather avoid trouble than fight; but has a keen sense of humor.

MARY E. COLEMAN CARBONDALE, PA.
MOORE

Mary E. from Carbondale came,
To West Chester Normal to gain her fame,
As much as we know of our young teacher's
knowledge,
She gained most of it through Jefferson
college.
As for Domestic Arts,
She was an expert right from the start,
But when it came down to making fudge,
It took "Joe" to be the judge.

MARY C. COLEMAN FRIENDSVILLE, PA.
MOORE

*Who writes poems, essays, n'everything?
Why Mary,
Who makes the boys' hearts sing and sing?
Just Mary,
Who dances with a merry swing,
'Till you most wish you could fling
Your arms around her?
Mary,*

Quiet? Well you don't know her. Just tickle her and you'll find out she has good carrying tones. Lovable, studious, jolly, with a mixture of contrariness are Mary's chief characteristics. Mary's bound to succeed. Who wouldn't with a favorite expression of "We Will Go On!"

LENA H. COLLINGS TRENTON, N. J.
"JACK" MOORE

*"Pretty and determined and real true blue,
That's our Lena through and through."
"Say, got anything to eat? I'm starved."
Do you hear that Jersey Mosquito buzzing?
Yes, that's "Jack." You can hear this Merry
little lassie's Warble throughout South Cam-
pus Hall any time of day. Music and poetry
are Lena's hobbies. French and Physies
Len? Can you blame Len. "Can-oo"?*

*"Here's to Lena, blithesome and gay,
Wishing her many a happy day."*

OLIVE E. CONRAD NICHOLSON, PA.
"SNOOKS" MOORE.

"She sighed at many, but loved just one."

Olive came to us in the fall of 1919, after graduating from the Nicholson High School. Her ambition is to become a teacher of English and History in High School. She says she is going to make this her life-long profession, but we doubt this—there's a reason—Peddie Institute is in Heightstown N. J. Well Olive, we wish you the greatest success in whatever life work you take up.

ALMA G. COSGROVE CARBONDALE, PA.
 MOORE

Alma is characterized by her sunny disposition, and she always looks on the bright side of life. Alma's chief expression is, "Let us go over to Tally's and get something to eat. I'm starved." She is an expert fudge maker and that is always her duty, when preparing for a feed. One of the students in Wayne Hall will vouch for that. She is a member of a bunch, who believes in enjoyment and fun in life, and always contributes her share of it.

MARIAN C. CROOK BRYN MAWR, PA.
 MOORE

*"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash!"*

Marian graduated from Lower Merion High School in 1919, and decided she wanted to work, but her love (?) of learning overcome her like for work, so she came to Normal School in 1919. We wonder if she will stick to teaching. Maybe, but maybe not. Marion loves to ride on trains, especially the 3:13. She has made many friends in Normal School, and will be greatly missed when she leaves. Good luck! Marion.

MARY CULLIN PHOENIXVILLE, PA.
 ARYAN

Mary is a quiet and bright little girl. She has some abilities that are unknown to many people at school—one of which is drawing. She is another one, who thinks "there is no place like home." One can see her leaving for home almost every week-end.

Mary is very fond of children and will surely be a good primary teacher, but owing to her artistic ability, we are sure she will some day win success in art circles.



MARGARET DAVIS LANSFORD, PA.
"PEG" MOORE

*"She can dance and she can sing,
For what Peggy can do is anything."*

"Peg" came to us as a bashful little "Miss" from Lansford. Her hobbies are dancing and playing the piano. (?) Her sweet and charming disposition captivates all with whom she meets. "Peg's" general cry is "Glad, call me for breakfast." When the time comes, Peg looks up disgusted and turns over for another sleep. She insists that she will teach all her life, but her friends know better. She is very industrious and just the kind that will succeed.

MARGARET H. DAVIS MINERSVILLE, PA.
"MAGGIE" MOORE

"Blessed are the happiness makers."

If one was in need of help, he would find it in Room 120, for there roomed the best natured girl in the world.

Her ability to do Manuel Training, and correct composition papers, excels us all.

Margaret's favorite pastime is buying a monthly magazine, with a continued story, and reading without interruption until the lights go out. She is always busy even though State College declares she is taking a "scientific cinch course." But all in all, we would not know what to do without our "Maggie."

HATTIE DAWSON MAHANOY CITY, PA.
"ADDIE" MOORE

"No real effort ever failed to produce results."

In Mahoney City, October 14, 1900, "Addie" first entered upon the joys and sorrows of life. Careful and methodical, always extremely precise and neat in all things, Hattie has proven the type of person one enjoys being associated with, not only in W. C., but elsewhere. If there is any truth in the motto above, "Addie" will be successful all through life for, ever has that been her motto. We wish you success and the best of luck in all your undertakings.

KATHRYN CECELIA DEE GIRARDVILLE, PA.
"KITTY" MOORE

*"A merry little girlie with laughing eyes,
She does a lot of talking for a maiden of her
size."*

"Kitty" graduated from Girardville, H. S. in '19. She was very popular in the High School. When she came to Normal, she made many friends—but oh! those eyes. She is known in the "bunch" as the "Girl of moods." One day you hear her laugh ringing from one end of the hall to the other; then another—my! you would think she hadn't a friend in the world. However, she's always ready to argue on any subject.





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

EDWARD B. DEERY
"DEARIE" CHESTER SPRINGS, PA.
ARYAN

This young man joined our ranks on Armistice day 1919, but has made up his lateness of coming by the ease with which he has taken his place among us. "Dearie" is punctual to every engagement and no matter what happens, is always there on the "Dot." He is a general favorite with both sexes, and his brilliant success in the Aryan and Senior plays, predict a great dramatic success for him. Good luck to you, "Dearie."

Vice-President Aryan; Vice-President Athletic Association.

VIOLA R. DEITRICH PALMYRA, PA.
"VERBENY" ARYAN

*Sure you all remember "Verbenny"
With her torn, tattered dress,
With her chewing-gum and straggly hair,
Was she funny? Well, I guess!
Of course, Viola's her real name
This item I better add;
Let me also say—but a few select
Have ever seen her mad,
Of her love affairs I know nothing
Though sometimes hidden be,
But I know her cherished dream
Is to reach the "U. of P."
Whoever knows Viola,
Is proud to call her friend;
May rich blessings pour upon her,
Success her way attend,
Aryan Play.*

FAYE E. DE WALD AUBURN, PA.
"KEWPIE" ARYAN

"There's a devil in those eyes of brown."

Faye is a black-eyed, black-haired girl, who hails from Auburn, "sweetest village of the plain." Like all Normal girls she is often embarrassed, but that won't last long when she gets that "Bill" from New York. There's no harm in telling that Faye vies with the greatest candidate when it comes to "Stumping." This little lady has several worthy aims in life, one is to go to California, to ride horseback and another, to run an Oldsmobile.

ELIZABETH I. DIXON
"LISBETII" GIRARDVILLE, PA.
MOORE

She is tall and stately, like a cedar, but among her friends all dignity flies to the winds. Her first feeling of homesickness soon passed as the school life progressed, and other things attracted her attention. She has an unusual disposition, is rather reticent and full of character. She has a mania for attending all games, especially when Temple and Villa Nova are the opposing teams. We know that she will not continue long in the teaching profession, because of her strong liking for "Building a Sweet Little Nest." Success be yours.

MARY V. DIXON LOST CREEK, PA.
"DIXIE" MOORE

*"None know her but to love her,
None name her but to praise"*

"Dixie" is the faculty member of room 200. Aside from her duties in that capacity, her next important duty is waking her roommate "Peggy."

Her wonderful disposition is portrayed every day by her unerring and faithful attention to her class-mates and her willingness to help them whenever an opportunity presents itself.

The serious side of "Dixie's" life at school does not detract from her fun-loving manner.

Success—is the wish of her class-mates.

IONA DONOVAN COSTELLO, PA.
"LONY" MOORE

"To know her, is to love her."

Iona comes to us from Costello as jolly as a lark and a great delight to all her friends. She has made many friends, especially with the girls in Study Hall, as she is one of our "day students."

She is fond of dancing, but her favorite indoor sport is working Arithmetic problems. (?) She also likes to argue and can make a fair speech on the spur of the moment, especially in Public Speaking Class.

Oh yes, Lony, we can see a bright future before you, and we wish you grand success.

BERTHA W. DORNBACH LANSFORD, PA.
"BERT" MOORE

"Bert" excels in Mathematics and has already specialized in that work. There are both pleasant and unpleasant things connected with the teaching of Arithmetic, but in a high school where there is a cafeteria and a roomy chapel, the displeasing things quickly vanish. She is noted for her constant supply of "cats," which she generously bestows upon all. Next to sleeping, she likes best to spend her week-ends in Haddon Heights, where the moon shines more brightly than elsewhere.



FRANKLYN E. ELGIN GLENOLDEN, PA.
"FRANK" MOORE

*"Here's to the girl who is ready to serve,
May her deeds of goodness shine above."*

On entering the dining room one hears: "I hope we have gravy for dinner." that's Frank Elgin. No, not the manufacturer of the watches.

She loves to dance and is never so happy as when she has had a dance with a male member of the faculty. Since her ambition is to become either a chemist or a physician, she diligently pursues chemistry. May she have success in her life work.

LAURA I. ELLIS DELMAR, DEL.
ARYAN

"None knew her but to hear her sing."

Laura is very much interested in singing, and friends who knew her could always tell when she was near by her sweet voice. She is very fond of French, and perhaps some day will visit France, yet she talks a great deal about Sunny Delaware. Laura is always ready for a feed, especially if it consists of fried chicken or chocolate cake. We wish her success in her teaching, and we are sure she will make good.

ELIZABETH A. WILLIAMSON
"LIZ" WEST CHESTER, PA.

"Live while you're here, for you are a long time dead."

Elizabeth came to us in the fall of 1919, from West Chester High School. She is always cheerful and studious, but doesn't believe in worrying. Although extremely quiet with strangers let us assure you that the old saying "still water runs deep" is very pertinent here. You just can't help admiring Elizabeth. She gets there and does it well. We wish her the best success in teaching and afterwards attending the University.

DOROTHEA EVERETT ALLENTOWN, PA.
"DOT" MOORE

"Fair she is, if that mine eyes be true."

"Dot" came to us from Allentown. Dotty, with her quiet smile, is always willing to help a friend. And say she is a sport? Ask her bunky, Hen. We haven't been able to find out whether she has any good intentions about the opposite sex, or not. Probably she hasn't, but maybe they have something to say about their attentions. How about it Dot?





IRENE HELEN FARRELL
MAHONEY PLANE, PA.
MOORE

*There's a lot of commotion—it's "Reenie."
A dance is in motion—there's "Reenie."
Some witty remark—it's "Reenie."
Some mischief, now hark—it's "Reenie."*

A tall, slim girl is bound to make a distinguished appearance almost anywhere, so Irene has her share of popularity. If you wish a fancy step to be demonstrated, or your hair combed a different way, just call Irene. She originated the "Bozzo" club which consists of many of her dear friends. She is especially interested in Harvard's activities. Ask her why. Here's to her success.

MARY FERGUSON KIRKWOOD, PA.
"FERGIE" ARYAN

Mary is one of the daintiest girls of the class and can dance like a whiz. She is accomplished with both tongue and toe, and is always ready to do anything suggested. Mary believes in "work while you work, and play while you play."

Last year she was very partial to a certain young man. Perhaps it was her charming smile and dimples that won his heart.

Mary dear, here's wishing you the best of luck for a bright and happy future.

EMMA A. FISHER,
WEST SEESPORT, PA.
"ALABAMA" MOORE

"And still to her charms she alone is a stranger."

Her modest demeanor the jewel of A"

Emmie hails from Reading locality as is seen by her vocabulary. She hopes some day to rival Dr. Green, who happens to be her special pet. She will have to go some, for Dr. Green is loved by all, especially the boys at Normal School. But with her dimples and curls, she exasperates us girls' past belief. She likes to take long strolls. We all wish success to our classmate.

RUTH A. FISHER RUSHLAND, PA.
"RUTHIE" ARYAN

"I live for those who love me."

If "Ruthie" Fisher's eyes and dimples and wonderful smile continue to break hearts—it won't be long before she will cease breaking them, and live happy ever after.

Ruth is a wonderful friend to have, and one is always cheered after he sees her smile. She is ready at all times to join in fun and help do anything that she can to make life a little more worth while.

Your happiness is ours, "Ruthie" Fisher.
Aryan Secretary; Serpentine Staff.

HELEN M. FLEURIE
NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.
ARYAN

*"Sweet Helen! Make me immortal with
a kiss."*

Look into her sparkling brown eyes and you will see the secret of her disposition. She is a popular girl with the "bunch" and has a smile for everyone.

One of Helen's many accomplishments is aesthetic dancing which she likes better than most anything else except History.

We do not think Helen will teach long. Why? Well, the future will reveal what the present conceals.

RUTH FLINN WILLIAMSTOWN, PA.
"RUFUS" MOORE

*On our hall lives a girl named Ruth
Flinn.*

*Who is sweet, but she's awfully thin;
When she drinks lemonade
We're always afraid*

*That she'll slip thru the straw and
fall in.*

Williamstown must be an unusual town, for where else could such a talent as catching flies be developed? Her chief dislikes are getting up, cramming, washing dishes, and posing for the photograph. We predict much success in your teaching, Rufus.

MARGARET FLOREY WASHINGTON, N. J.
"MAG" MOORE

*Florey loves the boys as you may see,
For when she told us we swarmed like
bees;*

*She is always caught where mischief
lurks.*

And her duties she never shirks.

Margaret looks like a quiet, peace abiding student, but get her started and there's no end to the mischief she can make. Her one ambition in life is to become principal of a boy's high school, for she is partial to that sex. However she always has her work prepared and we are sure success will follow her through life.

Serpentine Staff.

G. ELIZABETH FOCHT READING, PA.
ARYAN

Tall, dignified, and in her expression angelic looking—that's Betty. She approves heartily of straight dancing (?) and practises what she preaches. When you mention P. & M. we wonder why she rolls her eyes. A missionary's life is a great one, how about it, Betty? Betty is very popular when it comes to fortune telling, for she is even besieged at games and dances by romantically inclined girls to read their palms.





VERONICA FOLEY MAHANOV CTTY, PA.
"BONNIE B." MOORE

"A good time in life is taking fun as it comes."

Ever and always has W. C. seen "Bonnie" writing letters or receiving them. We feel, however, that in spite of this, Veronica can not fail to be a good teacher because of her excellent work here and her faculty for being agreeable, which all realize is essential to a teacher. We hope, Veronica, that you at least will teach your two years in Pennsylvania before you change your profession to that old-fashioned work which every woman ultimately desires.

MYRL I. FORNEY LEBANON, PA.
"FRITZ" ARYAN

"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

Myrl carried this maxim out, but she got there just the same. She is a great favorite among her schoolmates, both male and female. Nobody ever knew whether Myrl lived on north or south campus in annex. I'll give you the shock of your life—it is south campus. Myrl is an all round girl and loves athletics. She is also a faithful worker for the society and you can imagine it, she was on the student council. Aryan Secretary.

EDNA L. FOULTZ COLUMBIA, PA.
"EDDIE" ARYAN

"Eddie," otherwise known as the "spoiled youngen," is known for her ability to laugh, talk, and eat.

When you see some one coming into Arithmetic class late, who is advertising the Navy, you may know it is "Eddie."

Eddie says she is never going to get married, but she sure would make a good house-keeper for some one, for it takes her nearly all day to clean her room, so you know it must be thoroughly done.

John seems to be her favorite name, meaning, of course, "Brother John" (?), Serpentine Staff.

GEORGINA FOX SHAFT, PA.
"GEORGIE" ARYAN

"Georgie" comes from the coal regions, from the big city of Shaft, Pa. She pays little or no attention to the male sex of our Normal School, but she is a great admirer of Henry's. A Ford? Well, ask Georgie. Last year she was the pride and joy of her hall teacher's life, but this year—O! how things have changed.

She is musically inclined, which accounted for her choosing "Harmony Hill" for her practice teaching.



RUTH M. GEHMAN SILVERDALE, PA.
"SPLINTS" MOORE

This is the girl that declared she would not stay two weeks at Normal School, but nevertheless she is still here. She is a true sport and always comes up smiling, except in the morning, when she never fails to say, "Oh, I feel so blue."

Ruth has entered into the life of the school with a vim, but still she must think, "there is no place like home," because she has selected rural schools with an idea of becoming mistress of that "little red school-house" in Silverdale.

MIRIAM GEIGER ELVERSON, PA.
ARYAN

*"Here's to the girl who studied and smiled,
And made her school life worth while."*

Miriam's friends all love her. We are sure that, should she continue her debating, she would make a success of it. Her patience and gentleness will give her control in the school room, but we believe:

"Miriam now,
Miriam forever,
Geiger now,
Not forever."

RUTH M. GERHARDT
MAHANAY CITY, PA.
MOORE

*"The light of the whole life dies
When love is done."*

November, 1902, Mahanay City, added one inhabitant to its 17,999. The weather must have been extremely pleasant that day, for the elements transmitted to this new little baby the most even of dispositions. Any old time in W. C. S. N. S. we find Ruth in the same jolly humor. We are afraid, however, that though she has chosen teaching for her profession, her influence will be limited to a school for one, for three letters daily from the same man prove something.

We hope that you will be happy in following your motto and will ever maintain that love is the biggest thing in life.

JOSEPHINE GIBBONS PLAINS, PA.
MOORE

"Whose charms all other maids' surpass."

Jo is one of the most adored girls of the class. She gives the toasts at the midnight feeds by the light of the moonlight (?)

Jo and Mae look like twins, and on several occasions when their escorts get them mixed, they find it confusing.

Jo, last of all, tell us why you and Mae take History at different periods. Are you so fond of it that you attend it twice a day on certain occasions?

MARY A. GIBBONS

PLAINS, PA.
MOORE

"Heaven was in her eyes."

Everybody knows "Mae," even the youngsters in the Model School. If you want to know the recipe for ice cream, ask Mae. She finds it a refreshing subject for Public Speaking.

You never see Jo without Mae, and the teachers have a time distinguishing between them. Mae is very fond of Botany, but would rather study it at the Horticultural Gardens, Fairmount Park. Perhaps Dr. Schmucker will need an assistant "bye and bye," and we can safely recommend Mae for the position.

BEULAH R. GIBSON

"GIBBIE" WEST CHESTER, PA.
ARYAN

*"Oh she's little, but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."*

Gibbie is a product of W. C. H. S. Her tastes are artistic; in fact, to be an artist is her ambition. Literature, from Chaucer down, especially Byron, has a great charm for Beulah.

Her quietness frequently leads her teachers to believe she is absent. "Gibbie's" frank manner and friendly smile have won her many friends here who wish her the best of success.

LILLIAN B. GILES

LAUREL, DEL.
MOORE

"Faithful, loyal, and true blue—

That's our Lillian, through and through."

September 1st of '19 found the southern sun shining brightly upon the horizon. Why so brightly? To guide this dear little girl of the Diamond State to a "Normal School of Pennsylvania. Living through the excitement of Normal life has not changed her. We still find her retaining the charming ways and winning personality claimed by southern maidens. Her many friends wish that success and happiness smile as brightly upon her as did the sun that eventful day.

SARAH B. GOTTSHALL

BOYERTOWN, PA.
ARYAN

"Trusty, dusky, virid, true."

"Sary" believes in the value of beauty sleep, and also in having her citizenship prepared, for she will either greet you with, "I just slept an hour," or "Do you have your Citizenship done?" She is a participant in every phase of school life, to the benefit of the work.

Sarah is a loyal Aryan—a girl who will attain success wherever she goes because her motto is "Keep smiling."





MARGUERITE ELIZABETH GORMAN
 "REITA" GIRARDVILLE, PA.
 MOORE

*Among the girls she's a wonder,
 Among the boys she's a bear;
 No matter what's doing,
 She's sure to be there.*

Reita came to us in November of '19, after spending three months at B. S. N. S., thus showing her preference for W. C. S. N. S. She has become very popular here by her latest steps in dancing. Ask her where she achieved the art. (?) "Didcha hear about it, kid? I wonder what they'll do to them?" When we heard that, we knew Reit was around.

GERTRUDE GRAF SPRING CITY, PA.
 "GERTIE" ARYAN

"Not so good and quiet as she seems."

This little girl hailed from Spring City High School. She was very quiet at first, but soon became her usual self. Don't say "eats" around Gertrude, for she is always right there. "Gertrude, now stop your blushing; he only smiled at you."

O! it is too bad that he has gone, but never mind. You know and have heard said, "Patience is a virtue." We wonder who said it. Don't blush.

EDNA E. GREEN DANBORO, PA.
 "GREENIE" ARYAN

*"Edna now, Edna forerer,
 Greenie now, but not forerer."*

Who invented Study Hour? We're sure it wasn't Greenie. She is proficient in Domestic Arts and intends to continue work in this field.

Edna says her frequent visits to the city were purely to see her sister, but we believe these trips serve as a double purpose. How about it, Greenie? Greatly does she miss her "Snowball" (cat) at home, but what do you think she has substituted? A "Teddy" Bear. I wonder why.

ESTHER E. GRIFFITH
 "MIKEY" MANCHESTER, PA.
 MOORE

Listen! What's that? Oh, that's only "Mikey" singing, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "You're a Great Big Bundle of Joy." Wonder why the combination? Writing poetry is Mikey's specialty and many are the poetic "epistles" she sends to the sunny South. If it is true that a man's heart can be reached through his stomach, we are sure Mikey's teaching career will be short, for when it comes to making fudge, she is a wonder.

Moore Anniversary Committee.

CLARA L. GROFF EMBREEVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

*"Surely the source of thy powers,
Lie in that true and tender heart,
Whose every utterance touches ours."*

Clara is like a ray of sunshine flitting o'er the paths of those who know her, making dull hours bright by her poetry and song. The thoughts which she expresses through the medium of poetry are usually pertaining to Love, Nature, and Feeling. It may truly be said of her,—

"The poet is greater than his song."

ANNA G. HALLMAN
"ANNE" DOWNINGTOWN, PA.
MOORE

In the fall of 1919 this shy, gentle Miss came to us from Downingtown High School. Anne's week-ends are all spent at home, for there her attraction seems to be. We can't imagine what this is, but she very emphatically states she will teach no more than two years. Why is 224 a special attraction on Sunday night when she returns? Cake, did you say?

With her kind heart and winning ways, Anna leaves many friends behind in Normal.

M. ELIZABETH HALLMAN
"BETS" NORRISTOWN, PA.
ARYAN

*"If she will, she will,
And you can depend upon it;
If she won't, she won't,
And that's all there is to it."*

In the fall of 1919 Elizabeth entered the West Chester Normal. It was not long until her classmates found her to be a source of knowledge especially of Geometry. Not only does she keep a supply of information, but also of eats.

Elizabeth is a good sport, always ready for fun, even if she doesn't look it.

SARA L. HANEY OXFORD, PA.
"SAL" MOORE

"Oh, how she can dance."

If you hear some one exclaim, "Oh, there's the music, let's have this dance," you will know it's "Sal." Between the dances we often hear her sigh, and although we have never been able to discover for whom those sighs are, we imagine they are for someone in Coatesville.

"Sal" graduated from Coatesville High School in the spring of 1919, and came to us in the fall. She claims she is going to teach for at least two years, but we'll have to see Father Time about that.





MARGARETTA C. HARRIS
 "PEGGY" WEST CHESTER, PA.
 ARYAN

*"This little girl is very short,"
 But despite all this, she's a good old sport."*
 "Peggy" is a lively little mischief-maker. She is a good student and conscientious in her work, but why not? She hails from West Chester High School, and that accounts for all her good qualities.

History is her favorite subject (?) and accordingly, we shall expect the appearance of a new text book, by her, at an early date.

VIOLA H. HARRIS TOWANDA, PA.
 "SI" MOORE

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Do you know the earnest worker of our class; the girl who accomplishes the task she undertakes, no matter how difficult the task may be? If not, you have missed a valuable acquaintanceship.

Viola came to us in the fall of 1919, from New Albany High School. She is the rich possessor of pluck, perseverance, good humor, and last, but not least, honesty. It is her honesty that bridges her difficulties when she is found in unfavorable circumstances.

CLARA M. HART NORRISTOWN, PA.
 "CLAIRE" ARYAN

*"Dear 'Hart' are you true to me?
 Yes, Clarisse, we'll hand it to thee."*

Clarisse is always in demand, but she favors most the girls who got the last box from home. Where the cats are, even likewise, so is Clarisse. Of her studies she likes History best, and she intends to specialize in it. She looks quiet sometimes—but when those brown eyes sparkle, you know there's mischief afloat.

She can dance, she can sing, she can do most anything—but swim. We are expecting great things from Clarisse.

FLOYD T. HART NEEDMORE, PA.
 ARYAN

"He dares to do all that becomes a man."

Many and various are the attainments of this our president and withal, he has a modest and unassuming disposition. He personifies the well known maxim, "The greatest part of success is being able to stand it." Whatever he attempts to do, he does well. Floyd not only possesses musical talent, but his good judgment and executive ability have guided wisely, many of the decisions of the student body.

President of Senior Class, Head-waiter; President of Aryan; Recording Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Second Prize Aryan Oratorical Contest.

MARGUERITE A. HASKINS
"PEGGY" POTTSTVILLE, PA.
MOORE

"With eyes, whose beams might shade a night."

"Peggys" quiet, and unassuming nature deceives a multitude, for in the depths of her dark eyes lurks a world of mischief. She has a very pleasing disposition, and is of a generous nature. Once known, always loved, may well be said of her.

"Peggy" has a natural wise sincerity, a simple truthfulness. The faults are hard to find. May she be successful in all her undertakings, is the wish of all.

EMMA L. HAUCK DANVILLE, PA.
MOORE

As Y. W. C. A. secretary, Emma has taken part in many activities of that organization, and the many who have met her in this capacity know her for her good nature. Having ability and knowing how to use it, she is the type that makes the best teacher, for she gets along well with almost all children. She used to have an antipathy to rural schools, before being assigned to one, but now—!! Judging from past events, however, this prospective paragon won't stay long in the profession.

REBA A. HEEBNER NORRISTOWN, PA.
"BECKY" MOORE

"We love her for her smile, her look, her way of speaking gently."

Beneath this calm exterior lies a jolly good nature and a generous heart. Her kind and amiable temperament has won her a host of friends.

Reba goes to bed early and doesn't get up until she must. This, she believes, will preserve her beauty. She has many assets, but the greatest are her beautiful brown eyes and her wealth of chestnut-brown hair.

Although very fond of teaching, we prophesy for her a very romantic future.

MARION M. HEVERLY TOWANDA, PA.
"MATE" ARYAN

This is "Mate," our chubby little Towanda maid. She graduated from the High School there in 1919. Will she teach? Perhaps, but we think she will go to live with the Dutch, because she says they are such good cooks, and everyone knows Marion is fond of eating. Marion is also very fond of getting letters, which is shown by the perfect smile on her face when she receives her expected ones. But with all these letters, Marion never neglects her work. As everyone knows, she is a studious girl as well as a jolly one.





CLAUDE B. HELMS
"DOC"

HONEY BROOK, PA.
ARYAN

Study, study, study and then some.

Claude came to us as a graduate of the Honey Brook Vocational School, in 1919. He was always working out some mathematical problem which looked like Greek to the rest of us, but which he could master with seemingly little exertion. Although he was always working, he was never too busy to lend a helping hand. Successful in all his attempts, he is a genuine friend of all.

Assistant Editor of *Serpentine*.

AILEEN M. HIGGINS
"AY"

WILKESBARRE, PA.
MOORE

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

"Ay" is a very vivacious and artistic, dark-haired maiden. She has a delightful Lyric Soprano voice which we never tire of hearing.

Her favorite expression is: "What do we have for tomorrow?"

Although she has been strongly and wisely advised to go into Musical Comedy, she still thinks that teaching Spanish to the younger generation of Wilkes-Barre is the only thing worth while.

HENRY HIPLE
"HIP"

BROOMALL, PENN.
ARYAN

This studious, hard working lad appeared among us from the Marple-Newton Vocational High School, Delaware County. Ask him whether *he* can read. He has three favorite diversions; one is going home—we wonder why (?); another is indulging in feeds after ten, when the lights are out; the third lies in taking Sunday afternoon walks, with his gentlemen friends, expounding on the wonders of Broomall, and acting as *guide* (?). "Look here boys, that's the way it is down home."

Vice-Pres. of Aryan; Captain Varsity Basket-ball; *Serpentine* Staff.

JULIA HOFSTETTER
"JUDY"

WALLINGFORD, PENN.

What did you say was her favorite past-time? Why, dancing, of course!

This light-footed, light-weighted, dark complexioned little girl wishes to turn her attention from dancing to the duties of being a "school marm." Unless some one of an unusual personality, with a big heart and pocket book, happens along, she will meet with great success in her chosen profession.

*"The brilliant thought is hard to trace,
But it's there, behind this charming face."*

HELEN B. HOLMES OXFORD, PA.
"RUTHERFORD" ARYAN

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

Here's to Helen, whose helping hand and sunny smile helped us over a great many blue Mondays. Whenever we want to know anything, we ask "Rutherford;" she always knows the answer. However, Helen was the center of fun, but she was never brought to account (?). She is very studious, and her favorite subject is mathematics. Her ambition is high and will bring her fame. Best wishes, Helen, for a great name.

ANNA C. HOMER WALLINGFORD, PA.

*"Loving, gentle, kind and true,
What a friend we have in you."*

The class of 1921 is proud of this pretty lass, but beware of those brown eyes—they can capture any heart. She is especially good as a Public Speaker. Anna is greatly interested in domestic science and sewing, and we fear that two years will end her teaching career. However, in whatever profession you choose, we wish you success. "Anna Dear."

*"A dog, some crackers and olive naise,
And happiness is hers for all her days."*

ABBIE S. HOOPES WEST CHESTER, PA.
 MOORE

"Her gentleness of manner belies the mischief under it."

This very demure little maiden comes to us from West Chester High School, where she distinguished herself by the frequency with which her name appeared upon the honor roll. She has sustained her reputation ever since, and is a shining light in most of her classes, especially History—her favorite study.

Abbie combines all the qualities of a good prospective "school marm" with the desire for lots of fun and a ripping good time. She's a good sport.

IRMA HOPKINS WEST CHESTER, PA.

After attending the Gay Street School of West Chester and making good in every subject there, Irma graduated from the West Chester High School in 1919. While at High School she pursued the classical course. She showed her usual ability there and ranked high in Latin and other languages. Irma has always been a popular member of the younger set because of her up-to-date ideas, pleasant disposition, affectionate manner, and regard for others.





VIOLA A. HOUSTON LINCOLN CITY, DEL.
"SAM" MOORE

Viola, frequently known as, "our little vamp" is one of our school favorites. She is particularly fond of dancing, and a great admirer of "sports."

Her chief hobby is keeping secrets. It's a shame she doesn't talk more in her sleep instead of "performing" so much.

Viola is a very determined little lassie, and when once she arrives at a conclusion you know she'll stick to it. In other words, she seeks the truth and then "holds fast."

ALAN M. HUGHES COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

Here is an athlete, gentleman and friend. "Look here, Ruth," is an expression familiar to the writer at lunch time, which often produced interesting discussions only to be settled by higher authority. He has made great success in his many school activities. Alan has confined, with his set determination, those characteristics, earnestness, ambition and sincerity, which shall be certain to bring him unlimited success in the future.

Business manager of Serpentine; manager of basket ball team; corresponding secretary of Y. M. C. A. basketball team.

CHARLOTTE E. HUGHES SCRANTON, PA.
"HYACINTH" MOORE

*"Here's to Charlotte so blithe and gay,
Who always likes a lovely day."*

Charlotte has certainly learned to give commands during her career as "gym" assistant. In room 202 her clear voice can be heard each day before class. Nose—Wiggle! Eyes—Blink! Left Arm—Fall Out! March! But in spite of her commanding attitude; Hyacinth is very much alright and if last summers incident means anything, she will never get her pension.

She is an all around athletic girl, and her Senior year won in the swimming meet.

ISABELL E. IVESON WILKESBARRE, PA.
"ISSY" MOORE

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

This little (?) maid came to us from Wilkes-Barre two years ago and is a graduate of that High School. She is always ready to form friendships with all the girls, and sad to say, with some of the boys. This tendency has caused some of her friends much anxiety. "Issy" expects to spend the coming years in Waynesboro teaching or otherwise. (?)



ETHEL JORDAN BROOKVILLE, PA.
MOORE

Here we have the "Happiest" girl in the whole class of '21. Ethel came to us after a year's successful teaching at home. She is always ready for a good time and is well liked by those who really know her. Ethel is a good student and a friend worth having; but even we who love her most must confess she has one fault—she loves to flirt and for this reason we predict a short teaching career for her.

FLORENCE KEHM ALLENTOWN, PA.
"FLO-FLO" ARYAN

"Florence now, Florence forever, Kehm now, but not forever."

Two years ago Florence "Kehm" to Normal. She happened to room on fourth floor, but then cream always rises to the top. (but so does hot air.)

Flo-Flo's teaching career is well started since she has become an assistant to Miss Johnson. Yes, it is started, but with her fancy for titles, such as "Earl," it may be interrupted.

Florence is also very fond of poets and poetry—ask her, if you have courage to.

IRENE R. KELLY SCRANTON, PA.
"KELLY" MOORE

"Irene, always happy, blithesome and gay, Admits herself she is fond of hay."

This smiling lass came to us in the fall of 1919. In the school-room she displays her ability as a student, but outside of class she is full of fun and merriment, and is always ready to cheer up some one, with the blues. Kelly has lots of gayety, humor and spirit, which have won her many friends. She delights in paying friendly visits to girls during study hour, but if there are foot-steps in the hall, Kelly makes a bee-line for the closets, and parks there until there is no danger of being caught.

Kelly's motto is, "Though its nice to get up in the morning, it's nicer to stay in bed."

MARY L. KENNEDY SHENANDOAH, PA.
"MOLLIE" MOORE

Mary hails from Shenandoah and we know the place is proud of her. She is "frank" enough about her preference for the medical side of life and we know why. She was one of the crowd at noted 10-4 and distinguished herself there by keeping quiet.

In 1919 she was one of the silent members of "Kitchen Court Gang," but in 1920 she became noted in C130 North Campus. There her time was taken in watching the representatives from the boys' Dorm do their promenading.

Best of luck to you, Mary.

BERTHA KICHLINE WHITE HAVEN, PA.
"BERT"
ARYAN

"Have you seen anything of Dot?"

This is the usual sound when "Bert" is returning from classes. She is a brown eyed and curly locked maiden, with the sweetest smile! They are not in vain either, are they? She is always ready to lend a helping hand. And such a sunny disposition! She believes in sleeping and eating along with her work, and you must not forget her crocheting. So welcome does she make her company, that even the mice like to visit after ten o'clock. Best wishes always, Bertha.

MARY E. KINGER SHENANDOAH, PA.
MOORE

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

After graduating from Shenandoah High School, Mary came to West Chester State Normal School to pursue her studies. Since she has been with us she has made many friends, for Mary has a sweet, lovable and cheerful disposition.

Mary is a very studious and brilliant girl in all her studies, especially when it comes to Geography. She is quite an expert at map-drawing, and some day we will all be studying the "Kinger Map of North America."

1921 wishes Mary success in whatever she may undertake.

RUTH M. KISHBACH LINFIELD, PA.
"RUTHIE"
ARYAN

*"None know her but to love her,
None name her but to praise."*

Ruth likes poetry. She never enjoys herself so much as when lost to the world in a book of favorite poems. It is her ambition to specialize in Literature.

Her sweet disposition makes her a general favorite. Ruth likes her bed better than her breakfast, but we believe that Dr. Green's favorite poem on the menu would get her up before six bells. "Ruthie" is a mighty good sport and a fine friend.

ARLINE V. KISTLER ASHLEY, PA.
"KIST"
ARYAN

Here's a ray of sunshine, which will beam next year in some class room. We believe she will not teach long because our little "Kist" has dreams of bigger "Mansions" (?) She loves to recite, and has a funny sense of humor underlying her serious and stately air. Do you want to be carried away to bliss?—well just hear her touch the ivory keys.

*"As you leave these green walls,
Good luck with you we send,
For you have been a wonderful pal,
And classmate to the very end."*





MARY H. KNAUSZ ROYERSFORD, PA.
ARYAN

"Friendly looks and happy smiles go a long way—go for miles."

Here's to the tall lassie with blue eyes and curly hair. Oh! that dimple in her chin.

Always ready for a good time and in great demand for dancing in the "Jim." Mary is expert at making fudge, but it does not surpass the chocolates coming from a source unknown to us (?)

In spite of her love for a good time, her lessons never suffered. Good for Mary. Keep it up, and 1921 will find you on top.

AUGUSTA KNUTH NEWPORT, PA.
"GUS"
ARYAN

*"A day for work, an hour for sport,
But for a friend a life's too short."*

The class of 1921 is fortunate to have this little lass from Newport. She belongs to that not large class, "who say little and do much," but she is always game for a good time. "Gus" says she never gets "Cases," but the pictures in her possession tell another tale. Yes, you would like to know her future, but fate only smiles and refuses to divulge any secrets.

Aryan Debating team.

VERNA KOCHER WHITE HAVEN, PA.
ARYAN

This charming young lady is very well known to the student body, but a mystery to the faculty. A very brainy girl, and the sort of person who never does the same thing twice. Her brown eyes display a great many wonders, but they reach their height, when the young man of her fancy passes.

If you want to get Verna's goat tell her she is wanted in room 10. Her pet saying is, "Chum, did you see my shoes?" Now do you see why she is always late for class.

GLADYS KOHLER YOE, PA.
"GLAD"
MOORE

*"Gladys hasn't much to say,
She thinks while others speak;
She's noted for her pretty ways
And the roses in her cheeks."*

"Glad" comes to us from Yoe, and brings with her an abundance of knowledge and a sweet disposition. She claims she is going to some foreign land to teach, but we fear an American Prince will hinder her plan.

"Glad" is always ready to do her part; we find this especially true when eats are concerned. Here's wishing you success, and we know you will always be successful.

Class Secretary '21; Serpentine Staff.

WINIFRED F. KONKLE
"WINNIE" SWARTHMORE, PA.
ARYAN

"To know her is to love her."

"Winnie" graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1918. Through her pleasing disposition she readily won a place in our hearts.

She evidently enjoyed the Swarthmore society for she never failed to go home Saturday. In her last year "Winnie" joined the Commuters and became a very enthusiastic one. We all wish "Winnie" the best of luck in her chosen profession in which role we fear she will not play a part for a very long time.

M. DE SALES LANGAN JESSUP, PA.
MOORE

*"She could dance and she could sing,
She could do most everything."*

Always ready for a good time. That's De Sales all over. Especially fond of dancing and skating, and she can manage a "Ford" to perfection. From the very beginning she won many friends and became very popular, due to her ever readiness to help and her cheerful disposition. She says she will teach next year, but her numerous letters from Washington make us all very doubtful. However, we agree, De Sales, that "Fords" are more interesting than teaching.

ADA LEFKOWITH MAHANAY CITY, PA.
MOORE

She was born in Mahanoy City, in 1901, but not withstanding that fact, she has risen to deliciously dizzy heights in the last two years; namely to being assistant in our most deadly department, history. For all this, our Ada is still apparently, the sweet, simple, and shy country lassie that she was before we knew her. Since she helps the Citizenship Department correct its papers, among which are everyone's but her own, she keeps repeating:

*"He is nifty, he is witty,
They say his head's well made,
Still I wonder, what in thunder,
He'll give me for a grade."*

STANLEY LEGG COLON, MICH.
MOORE

We nearly lost him, but at the critical moment he decided to cast his lot with us and now that he's joined us, we know our class would never have been complete without him.

Sprung from the soil of Michigan, he shows the influence of the middle west in his democratic ways and vigorous ideals. He's a strong, clear thinker, a distinguished student, a loyal friend and a man.

The future sure looks bright for Stanley and we echo the benediction of his lady friends, "Best o' Luck."





CLARA C. LEEBOLD JOHNSTOWN, PA.
"LEEBOLD" MOORE

*"It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When life flows along with a smile,
But the girl worth while
Is the girl with a smile,
When everything else goes dead wrong."*

Leebold's slogan is "laugh and grow fat." This is responsible for the frequent warning of "save me a seat," given to her friends. She is a nightly patron of the third floor dining room, and to whom she composes the frequent epistles is still a mystery. We have yet to meet the person who can get her out to breakfast. She believes in staying young. Just ask her about the "fountain of youth."

REBECCA B. LOOMIS
WEST CHESTER, PA.
ARYAN

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

"Becky," as she is known among her host of friends, can always find something to talk about. She graduated from the West Chester High School, then joined the ranks of the class of 1921, W. C. S. N. S. She believes in enjoying life, but does not neglect her school work. Becky's usual greeting is, "Got anything good?" But she often thinks of other things besides eating. She will surely be a success, because she possesses so much initiative.

MILDRED B. LIKENS OXFORD, PA.
"MID" "LI'KE" ARYAN

"Squeelched again."

Here's to "Mid" absolutely guaranteed to dispell all "blues" with her victrola, and plenty of ten cent records; feet ready to dance; and a hearty laugh which continually echoes through first floor main. Mid's favorite subject is Dom. Scelence, you wonder why? Just ask the author of those tri-weekly volumes from State College. Well, Mid, here's wishing you success in whatever the future may bring.

Basketball Team; Baseball Team; Secretary of G. A. A.

EDNA McALLISTER YORK, PA.
"EDDIE" ARYAN

"A low gentle voice is an excellent thing in a woman."

"Girls for goodness sake don't come in this room, we just had two "squeelchings" this evening." That was her nightly cry. For her friends sure loved to visit, and then Eddie did love to talk.

"Eddie" is one of the school's artists. She said she could draw for days without stopping. This ability found an outlet on the Serpentine Staff. We hope she may add many new links to her chain of success in her future career.

Serpentine Staff.

JULIA McCANN
"JUL"

RENOVO, PA.
ARYAN

"Many are called, but few get up."

So it is with our "Jul." This little Curly headed screecher has the distinction of being the only representative from Clinton County. My she's a proud un! "Jul's" always financially embarrassed and robs Peter to Pay Paul (?)

"Jul's" fondness for animals has been shown by her ability to tame any stray mice or rabbits (?) Ask anyone on fourth floor annex. She is an active member of the Alpha Phi Lambda and D of P's.

MAE W. McCARTHY
"MAC"

ASHLAND, PA.
MOORE

"A heart with a room for every joy." Mae is another Ashland representative, she came to us in 1919, a quiet and unassuming maid. It did not take us long, however to find a wealth of merriment beneath this mild exterior. Mae has a host of friends both sexes being well represented. Mae's ambitions are to be a teacher. We wonder if (?) (?) But we wish you success in what ever career you may choose.

WILBUR McCLAIN

TODD, PA.
MOORE

A glance at his spare form, a look into those wistful blue eyes, and you read the secret of his popularity.

Somebody said "Mac" didn't like to work but you ought to see him in the book-room waiting on the ladies. He likes to hear from Camden too. We wonder why (?)

"Mac's" been with us nearly three years and he's moved "up the ladder" by leaps and bounds and still has found time to devote to the fairer sex, for, he says "It doesn't pay to neglect them."

You'll hear from him again.

ADELAIDE McCONNELL
"AD"

BRISTOL, PA.
ARYAN

"Brown eyes with a wondrous sparkling charm."

Though this little miss usually has a serious look in her large brown eyes she is far from being so. Her many friends both in and out of school always hail her presence with delight, especially, but it isn't fair to tell Adelaide exceeds in many things. She takes great pleasure in all out door sports, her favorite one being swimming. "Ad" is a good student too. We never find her idle for in her spare time she is always writing letters back home. We wish her success in her future work.





DOROTHY McCONNELL BRISTOL, PA.
"DOT" ARYAN

This bright eyed little maid came to us from Bristol. Dot as you can easily see is the other McConnell twin.

She always comes tripping along very much in a hurry and with a big armful of books. She is conscientious and a very earnest worker. No matter what we ask of her she always responds willingly. Dot has a charming way all of her own of commanding respect, and we predict a bright future for her.

MARY E. McCORMICK LEHIGHTON, PA.
"MAC" MOORE

Lehighton claims her for her own. She came in the fall of 1919 and at first sight seemed to be a very quiet little girl, but one never can tell, for it became known that every time an uproar started at 10-4 it could be traced back to dear old "Mac." One of her chief accomplishments is music, but it is rumored she is going to take up the Science of "Art." But it is a "Long Komer" and we fear her school marm's career will be short. However, "Mac," the class of '21 wishes you success.

MAUD McCULLOUGH
WRIGHTSVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

"As careful as the day is long."

Maud graduated from the Wrightsville High School in 1919. Since she's been at Normal School, she has cheerfully helped in keeping study hall nice. Maud is quite studious too. Almost anytime she can be found in the library pouring over Geography references. But her favorite subject is English (?). Maud's pleasant cheerful manner makes her liked by all and she is sure to be successful in all she does.

AGNES M. McFADDEN ALLENTOWN, PA.
"AGNES" "ANGEL" MOORE

*Her hair is red,
Her eyes are brown,
And sure she's Irish
As any one in town.*

Agnes Margaret Anastasia McGee McFadden once had finger nails as long as her name. But on the memorable Friday before Thanksgiving, she sacrificed them to become a master musician. We all envy Agnes, her athletic abilities for she seems able to do everything in that line. She has proved to us that all titian haired maidens do not have certain well defined characteristics. All who have come in contact with her have been charmed by her vivacious manner.

KATHERINE HELEN McGEE MEDIA, PA.
MOORE

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

Yes, that is "Mickys" motto and she certainly does live up to it—always ready to laugh away troubles and help someone to cheer up. She is usually up to some mischief, but by using her innocent expression she can easily avoid suspicion. "Mickys" cheerfulness and good nature have won a host of friends at Normal who wish her success in her teaching career.

MARY E. McHALE DUNMORE, PA.
"MARY LIZ" "LAZZ" MOORE

*"Mary is a lassie, gay and fair,
Whenever she's present,
There's sure to be jokes in the air."*

"Mary Liz" is one of the happy cheerful "friends" of fourth floor. Her hearty laugh and melodious voice calling "Roomie" is audible at all hours of the day and night. Her favorite pastime is waiting for a letter from Temple F. Although a member of the "Never Marry Club" present indications are, that she will not spend many of her youthful years in teaching school.

ISABEL D. McKENNA
"MICKY" SHENANDOAH, PA.
MOORE

"A good word and a jolly smile for all" "Mickey" with her Irish blue eyes is a very jovial companion, her very presence makes things seem brighter. She is one who is always ready to help those in need and one upon whom you can rely.

"Mickey" amuses her friends by telling them interesting tales concerning her daily trips to Milltown, in the performance of her duties as a teacher. It is evident that this work especially appeals to her. May the best of luck be with her.

MARTHA ELIZABETH McMILLEN
"BESS" RICHBORO, PA.
ARYAN

"O Johnny, O Johnny, how he can—!"

Bessie, the Titian haired lassie with her ready giggle, is very quiet, and she blushes adorably when even "chocolate" kisses are mentioned.

Bess declares she experienced the greatest thrill of her life when she won her red ribbon for swimming. I wonder (!) (!)

*"A little spark, a little coil,
A little gas, a little oil,
A piece of tin, a piece of board,
Slam them together and you have a Ford."*
"Here you find the thrills. Best luck always Bess."

Aryan Debating team.





LEONARD D. MACK

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

Leonard comes to us from Atlantic City High. After being out into the "cold world" a few years, he still has such a "Bull-Dog" tenacity for study that his fellow students will long remember him. His general affability has impressed him indelibly upon the hearts of all his friends (except one. Ha! Ha!) You know Leonard.

ANNA MAHONY

SHAMOKIN, PA.
MOORE

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Everyday of her life she was always the same. Her ever-ready smile and pleasing disposition have won her many friends during her Normal Career, and, which have also won for her the admiration of the opposite sex. We wish her the greatest success in her teaching profession, but we fear someone will keep her from accomplishing this great task.

MARY M. MANLEY

DUNMORE, PA.
MOORE

"HASH!"

*"Sometimes Mary was bashful and shy,
But nobody understood why,
You just mention Pharmacy,
Then the reason, you'll clearly see."*

Mary was one of the fourth floor merry-makers, who hailed from the land of her dreams.

Her Senior year at Normal seemed to be one of the happiest years of her life. She was a member of the fourth floor "Jazz Orchestra." Her favorite song was "O!" not saying what followed the "O" for there would be too many explanations demanded.

"Here's to her success."

OLIVER S. MARK

CANTON, CHINA
MOORE

We found this ambitious lad here when we came. Some of us think we are away from home, but Oliver came all the way from the Orient. He likes fun but also believes that there is a time for work and a time for play. And although he would have us think "He's off the girls"—Well (?) But we know he's fond of eat. So:

*If your appetite is plus,
And your pocket book is minus,
Then with Mark you might discuss,
The prospects of a feed for the benefit of
us.*

GERTRUDE EMILY MARKGRAF
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
MOORE

"There's a time for work and a time for play."

Gertrude has been with us for two years, making a record for herself mentally, physically and socially.

She is fond of sports, swimming, skating, and basket ball. At every athletic game, she is either an enthusiastic participator or a vociferous rooter, and take it from one who knows, she is *game*.

She expects to teach for a few years then enter a university to specialize in sciences. May her future be as bright as her disposition.

President, Girls Athletic Association, Student's Council, "Big Five" Jr. Basket Ball.

CORNELIA MARTIN
TUNKHANNOCK, PA.
"TERRIBLE TESS" MOORE

Cornelia attained the above name in her junior year which is quite peculiar for at that time she was very modest. This is shown in her little hair bobs, but in her senior year she cultivated a big and very pleasing coiffure.

She shows at present a great fondness for brunettes, brilliant stockings and boxes of fudge. She is a star at parley vousing," but she does not neglect L' Anglais," as is shown in the clever short stories she writes.

OLIVE E. MECK NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.
"OLENE" ARYAN

"Deep run the waters still,"

When you look into Olive's thoughtful face, you would not think that there was so much of merriment and good fellowship in her make up. Just get her in a bunch. She is a "whiz" in math and so was chosen to inflict that torture on other poor mortals. Olive is very popular on the hall. There's a reason. She makes an all-around good friend. So here's to Olive.

MARTHA M. MICHENER TELFORD, PA.
ARYAN

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

This quiet little girl has many friends, which have been gained by her solid good nature and happy disposition. Her modest ways will haunt us forever. Martha loves all things both great and small. Her delight is in painting, studying, reading good books, or carrying on a quiet conversation with the "Big Five." Martha's favorite expression is, "Oh dear—what shall I do?" The best wishes of the "Big Five" are hers.





DONNA A. MILLS
"PERY"

ATHENS, PA.
MOORE

Just ask Donna how she happened to be called "Pery" and get her explanation.

She is fond of taming wild animals, just witness her success with her little guinea pig "Thoebe." Another interesting thing to ask Donna is her march from Annex to Main Building at twelve o'clock one night, her only comment being on that occasion, "the old girls pretty sore, ain't she?"

Donna is a loyal member of the Alpha Phi Lambds.

ALDONA MITCHELL
"AL"

MALANOV CITY, PA.
MOORE

*"The scattered with unselfish hands
Her choicest thoughts on barren lands."*

To know "Al" is to love her. She is always ready and willing to help anyone and is very conscientious about all her work.

"Al" loves a good time and is especially fond of nocturnal "gym" classes held in "The Beehive."

While here at Normal Aldona has charmed large audiences by her exhibitions of aesthetic dancing. Her talent along this line is the envy of all students. "Seeing is believing."

KATHERIN M. MITCHELL
"KAY"

SCRANTON, PA.
ARYAN

*"Wavy hair, and sparkling eyes,
Happy, funny, even wise."*

Pep, did you say? Yes, lots of it, she is "pep" personified. "Kay" is always ready to undertake anything that promises fun and this cheerful spirit has obtained for her many friends. Managing is "Kay's" second nature and she has plenty of opportunity to demonstrate her executive ability. "Kay's" favorite expressions are, "kindly drop dead," "mighty worthy," and "birdie."

"Tho the teaching profession has charms," says she, "you never can tell what will be done by me."

ANNA L. MOORE WEST CHESTER, PA.
MOORE

"Wait once,"—yes, that's Ann Moore.

Anna originally lived on a farm in Northern Chester Co. and although now a resident of West Chester she is still interested in the farmer. After graduating from Downingtown High School class of '17 she taught and liked it very much. Hence, she has chosen that as her vocation for a few years at least. Is Ann a good sport? Just listen to that merry laugh. May all good fortune be with you.

JANE MOORE
"JANIE"

CAMDEN, N. J.
MOORE

*"Those eyes—and that smile—
Not even the Gods could resist."*

Whozat? Me! Who? Jane! Oh, of course. Here she is all smiling, but behind it all a seriousness and diligence exists that all her friends admire. "To know her, is to love her." Her zeal in Y. W. is an inspiration to all its members. Good luck Janie, here's hoping the "Life Savers" you carry to University classes, will save you from teaching too many years.

President of Y. W. C. A., Serpentine Staff,
Member of Moore debating team '20.

MIRIAM S. MOORE COLUMBIA, PA.
"MUM" ARYAN

*"Who can be true to the eyes of brown
When these eyes of blue come 'round."*

Yes, Miriam can certainly make the violin talk, but there is always a little "Moore" (more) to Miriam. Besides her musical talents, she is blessed with countless others. As a student she is unexcelled, although she is a diligent girl and does place her school work first, she is an all around sport, being always ready for a real good time. So her countless friends join in wishing her all the good that must be in store for such a talented and yet lovable girl as Miriam.

Serpentine Staff.

HELEN MORONEY NEW LONDON, PA.
"HELEN" MOORE

*"Cheerful and loyal, real true blue,
That's our Helen thru and thru."*

After graduating from high school, Helen decided to come to Normal. We are all glad she chose West Chester, for we could scarcely do without her sunny disposition and cheery smile.

Helen is very ambitious and looks very quiet, but in this case looks are deceiving. Watch the twinkle of her eye and her winning smile. It means that she has lots of "pep". Her favorite expression is, "Say, Kids! I'm starved." Her greatest pleasures are dancing, eating and sleeping.

May good luck follow you always.

ISABEL MORRISON SHENANDOAH, PA.
"LIZZIE" ARYAN

*"Eat and Lizzie eats with you,
Fast and you fast alone."*

"Heads in" or you get squelched "here comes 'Lizzie'" the policeman and only real boss of fourth floor Annex. Although she makes us all travel the straight narrow path she occasionally entertains us by her favorite selection—"Dear Heart"—She really can sing and is a wonderful asset to the "D of P's" and "Alpha-Phi-Lambds"—Nuff said.

All of her leisure time is given to eating things that are guaranteed to make you fat.





ANNA MOYER

SPRING CITY
ARYAN

Ann is a brunette from that progressive place known as Spring City. Without a doubt she is liked by all with whom she comes in contact. Her favorite pastime when at home is automobiling. She is studiously inclined, of a sympathetic nature, and always ready to eat. Her friends always enjoy her hospitality after her week end visits home, but, never fear, Ann never falls short.

*"She's a friend good and true,
A pal and sport clear thru,
So here are our best wishes Ann,
That success may come to you."*

EDNA B. MOYER

PERKASIE, PA.
MOORE

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

*"She gives side glances and looks down—
beware!"*

"She may be teasing you."

"Eddie" is our little vamp from Perkasio. She has a few failings (?) but she has one great one—that of going home every week end. We all know "Eddie" is in love but that is no earthly reason why she has to go home so often to see him. She is particularly fond of attending feeds but always carries her medicine kit (?) with her.

KATHRYN I. MOYER

"MOYER" WEST READING, PA.
ARYAN

"It iron't make."

This is her favorite expression, so you know she is from Berks Co. This picture doesn't show her half as nice as she is. Whenever Kathryn goes home at vacation, she must go to her oculist to have her glasses tightened. We wonder why (?) Kathryn's room, 147, is a place of refuge for her day student friends and she is always ready to lend everything from a pin to a trunk. Here's good luck to our Kathryn.

RUFFENAH MOYER

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.
ARYAN

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

Do you like a dark haired lassie who is kind, faithful and true blue? Then you will like Ruffenah. She has made a name for herself. Why? Because she is always ready to help and can be depended upon in any activity.

To wish you well, dear, thru the years to come seems almost needless for these days at Normal have been so full of worthy and consistent living that the future can be but the reflection of a beautiful past.

Member of Y. W. Committee.

HELEN NICHOLS WEST CHESTER, PA.
ARYAN

One gets the impression that this little girl is very quiet from her picture. Well, she is quiet until one knows her, then she is a mighty jolly little comrade ready for anything. Helen comes all the way from West Chester, where she received her previous education, so naturally she must add a finishing touch to her education at West Chester Normal. Her present ambition is to teach fractions and the necessary accompaniments to some fourth grade youngsters. Here's wishing her "Good Luck."

CAROLINE E. NUTT
WEST CHESTER, PA.
ARYAN

"What's the use to Grumble and Complain."

Caroline came from West Chester High School which fact she mentions every time she makes a speech in Public Speaking class. During her school career, Caroline has studied many arts, among which are the teaching art, and the art of rolling those big brown eyes of hers. Her friends fear that the results of the latter art will cause her to forget her teaching art. But let's wish her success in the art she pursues.

AURELIA O'CONNOR RIDGWAY, PA.
"CONNIE" MOORE

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

Here is a bright, cheerful little person with one of those ready perpetual smiles. She is a very important member of the class of '21, being intellectually brilliant, accomplished and popular. Among her many characteristics is that of changing her facial expressions from one of mischief to one of innocence.

She is an active member of the Alpha Phi Lambda. Her wit, together with her affable disposition secures for her, many lasting friendships. May you prosper in your work. Student Councillor.

NELL A. O'CONNOR TROY, PA.
ARYAN

"Little in stature, but not in mind."

In room "303" you will find Nell, a member of the B. C. bunch, who is always ready for a good time. She is very popular among her many friends. Many were the parties by candle light in this room, and if those walls could talk "You'd be surprised." We wish you all kinds of good luck and best wishes Nell in life, but we think you will not long continue to be a "school marm."





LILIAN O'DONNELL SCRANTON, PA.
"LIL" MOORE

*"Though early isn't her middle name,
She gets there just the same."*

"Oh! how I hate to get up in the morning," is "Lil's" favorite song, and every morning around 7:25, one can hear Lil yelling—"Say kids, what time is it?"

Though she usually doesn't dislike the men, there is one she does, and that is "Big Ben."

Lilian appears to be a quiet little lass, but looks are deceiving. She has a winning personality, always a smile for everyone, and through her sunny disposition she has made many friends.

NORA O'HARA THROOP, PA.
"NONIE" MOORE

*"A clever, charming, little dame,
Once and always just the same."*

"Nonie" hails from Throop, and she thinks there's no place like it. She is to her friends just "to dear and sweet to live." "Nonie" is so shy and conscientious about everything. She is just plain "Nonie" and we all adore her. Her smile has won for her a place in the hearts of all of us, and we wish her good luck.

CATHERINE O'MALLEY
"KITTY" SHENANDOAH, PA.
MOORE

*"Her work was work of diligence,
Her ways were ways of peace."*

Catherine our old class-mate, better known as "Kitty" was always industrious and ever attentive in her work. Whenever in doubt concerning any pedagogical question, she always refers to vocational guidance.

Her ever ready wit and keen sense of humor will surely bring success to "Kitty" in her teaching career. Here's success to you old friend and class-mate.

HOPE PALM MT. PENN, PA.

Pluck—Patience—Perseverance—the three P's—always win.

Hope is a petite slim maiden who hails from Mt. Penn. Her kindly manner and pleasant smile are warmly welcomed by all who know her.

Hope is often called "Hopeless" by a few of her friends, but of course we know this is just in fun, for she is very ambitious along many lines. Her highest aim is to teach, but her ability in public speaking and on the dance floor is not to be questioned.

Best wishes to you, Hope, in whatever you undertake.



FLORENCE M. PEARSON DUNMORE, PA.
MOORE

Florence made herself known to her classmates by answering so brilliantly in Ancient History class. Why she had such a likeness for Ancient History, she would not tell. Florence is a girl who is always ready to help everyone. She enjoys her school work. She always seems to know her lessons, the secret of which we would like to know, for most of her time seems to be taken up with athletics and University Courses.

Girls A. A. Staff; "Big 5"; Jr. Basket Ball Team.

MARIAN PERRY DALLASTOWN, PA.
"PERRY" MOORE

Some folks have an ingrown grinch, not so with Marion, she has an ingrown smile and a cheery laugh. Yes, she is just as sweet as she looks. Did she enjoy French class? Well, just watch her duplicate "Pa" Dick's dramatization. 10-6 is favored with one who has an infinite capacity for "doggies" and "baked beans."

We often doubt whether Marion will teach very long. Isn't it strange—she is very partial to domestic science. Good luck! Marian, '21 knows you will laugh your way through life and have the best of success.

CHRISTINE V. PETERMAN
"TEENY" SPRING CITY, PA.
ARYAN

.. "Hurry, Teeny, Hurry! for we're awful late."

"Oh, never mind, don't worry you
Can't avoid your fate."

"That's Teeny Peterman for you,
She never tries to run."

"As on her way to class, she
Nibbles a cinnamon bun."

Did you say Teeny was quiet? That proves you don't know her. She is an expert with a brush, whether slinging yellow alabastine on a wall, or at the more artistic task of painting daffodils.

Serpentine Staff. Chi Xanthe.

RUTH E. PETERS ALLENTOWN, PA.
"PETE" MOORE

"You come late, yet you come."

"Pete for goodness sakes, do hurry up!" This exclamation can be heard by almost anyone any hour of the day. Pete's melodious voice always answers back, "Now don't get excited, I'll get there." Outside of missing trains and being late for breakfast, Pete usually gets there.

She is one of the artists of our class and has won for herself much fame along that line. By her cheery disposition and readiness for a good time, she has made a host of friends. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Serpentine Staff.

MARY E. POWERS SCRANTON, PA.
"FACULTY" MOORE

*She isn't tall, she isn't short,
She isn't thin, nor fat;
She's just about half way between
And a peach of a girl at that.*

Everybody loves our Mary. She has always shown herself to be a delightful hostess at the numerous tea parties held in "The Studio."

Mary is a mighty "worthy" girl with a "mighty lengthy" wardrobe.

Her beautiful penmanship won her a place on that dignified staff called "Our Faculty." While competently filling this exacting position, she was still a member of our senior class.

HELEN L. PRATT KINGSLEY, PA.
ARYAN

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

Ever since she has been with us, she has been "chum" to all the girls, and has been busy winning her way into our hearts. She is very ambitious, thoughtful, and conscientious, in her work, as all who are in her classes can testify. She will make a successful teacher, but her chief ambition is to be a missionary. We all wish her success in any place of her life's work. "Big 5"; Missionary Committee of Y. W. C. A.

STELLA BEATRICE PROCTOR CHEYNEY, PA.
"STELLA" ARYAN

*"Faithful and loyal and real true blue,
That's our Stella, through and through."*

Stella came from West Chester High and you bet we don't regret her coming. She is liked by everyone who knows her; so jolly and generous. She is very fond of basketball and all athletics. She hopes some day to become a physical instructor. By her amiable disposition we are sure she will make a successful teacher, and we certainly wish her the best of success. Here's to you Stella, and don't forget "Study Hall."

AGNES RAVIN GLEN LYON, PA.
"LITERARY LANE" ARYAN

*Sleep or cuts, which is the better?
Ask Agnes, she'll answer to the letter.*

This mountain maiden came very late to West Chester but, since her favorite recreation is study, she caught up to her class. She claims she will hold to her profession, but judging from the amount of time she spends in sewing and basketry her chosen profession seems to be just a "Love Nest." Her spare time is spent in swimming and skating, and her main ambition in life is to become a ballet dancer.



MILDRED W. REIMER BANGOR, PA.
"MICKEY" ARYAN

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

"Mickey" hails from the city (?) of Bangor, of which she has many tales to tell. Nevertheless she has taste for music. And she could frequently be heard displaying this talent in Annex. Mildred's one failure is her never being ready on time. We hope she won't be late when the "Bridal March" is being played. But we all love "Mickey" for she is always ready to lend a helping hand, even though most of her time is taken up with chatting at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Here's wishing you success.

ALICE REISS COLWYN, PA.
"REISSEY" MOORE

*Oh, we know the year is going,
And though we'll miss her,
She'll sing along life's pathway,
With just the same old smile.*

"Hello, yes this is Reissey." She can dance, she can sing, she can do most anything. She is very pronounced in her likes and dislikes, especially "Tiff" in the former and "Math." in the latter. For enlightenment see A. R. the best authority on this matter. Nevertheless Alice is an all around good-natured girl which has made her prominent in class and society.

KATHRYN STEWART RHEIN READING, PA.
"KITTY" ARYAN

*A charming lass is Kitty Rhein,
So sweet and debonaire,
Her wondrous smile will win your heart,
Beware, H. H. Beware!*

By the way, Kitty, why do you always hurry into the dining room? Is it because you like to eat—or is there an attraction at your table? Did you say Henry? Nuf sed.

SARA KATHRYN RICHEY BUTLER, PA.
"SALLIE" MOORE

*"It's nice to get up for class,
But it's nicer to stay in bed."*

Where did you say you were from? Oh, Butler—Yes, forty-five miles north of Pittsburgh. Although Sallie does not care much about Arithmetic, she certainly does know how to "Count." Dancing is Sallie's favorite "indoor sport" and we expect her to rival Mrs. Vernon Castle.

We really do not know what to predict for her future occupation, as she says she will neither teach school nor be married—and what else is there for a girl to do(?).





BLANCHE M. RIDGWAY
MENDENHALL, PA.
ARYAN

*If you know Blanche,
Know her better,
Whenever you see her,
She has a letter.*

You have all heard the statement: "best articles come in small packages." This is true, for in Blanche is found loyalty, ambition, kindness and true friendship.

After graduating from Kennett High School she entered our ranks in the fall of 1919. She is good natured, kind hearted and with her teasing brown eyes easily wins many friends. She enjoys "freedom" and country life, but frequently speaks of New York.

NAOMI A. A. RIEGEL
"KEWPIE"—"SMILES"
READING, PA.
ARYAN

"To know her is to love her."

Naomi is blessed with a charming winning way—everybody loves her. She's always ready for a good time. Her favorite pastimes are smiling and dancing, and we can't decide in which she is the most efficient. She is quite a violinist and uses her ability to its fullest extent. This fair maiden was a favorite among her many friends—especially the lads and "W" men, while at Normal.

Best wishes Kewpie dear, for a short but successful teaching career.
Orchestra.

MARGARET RISS
"RISS"
RALSTON, PA.
MOORE

Down the hall comes our Rissy. Everybody's ready for one of her merry songs and happy rhymes. For "Marg." always has plenty in store for every occasion. With all her studying she loves to take long walks and be known as "T. P." or even "F. P." (??)

We can all say Je t'adore to Margaret, but I wonder how many of her friends remember her interpretation of those words in French class.

Sweetness and kindness are her outstanding characteristics, for other information, ask her many friends.

Serpentine Staff.

FAYE A. RITTER
"SUNNY"
AUBURN, PA.
ARYAN

*"Tis true that she is much inclined,
To chin and talk with all "man" kind."*

Whenever you hear that earnest plea, "Now really does this dress look all right?" why you can bank on it, that Faye is around. But then Faye knows that she is going to be a "cynosure" for several pairs of friendly eyes so why shouldn't she care. Her favorite expression is, "You know me kid." Faye is like her nickname, "Sunny," although we won't mention the rest of it.

GERTRUDE M. ROBERTS
"GERT" PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
MOORE

"Listen! that sounds like Gert pottering down the hall; lets see, she hasn't been in her room for a long time."

Gertrude came from England several years ago. She spent four years of her American life in West Chester, where she has been a diligent student, and by her spirit of "stick-to-it-iveness," has accomplished much.

Poetry and tea are her favorite pastimes, and she has given tea the credit for her success in Arithmetic exams. Her many friends hope she will have plenty of tea and success in all her undertakings.

RUTH NAOMI ROHLAND READING, PA.
ARYAN

*"This fair young maiden yearns to spend
Her life, to a ripe old age,
As keeper of a howling mob,
In a large orphanage."*

*But a certain man has always said
That this shall never be,
And he wants her to take a course
In Household Chemistry,
Before so many years have flown
She'll change her mind, forsooth,
Because a noisy orphanage
Is no place for our Ruth.*

CORA B. ROSENBERGER
"ROSIE" SELLERSVILLE, PA.
ARYAN

*"Beneath this calm exterior lies a jolly
good nature."*

Cora came to us in the fall of 1919, after graduating from the Sellersville High School. She is an all around girl, full of school spirit and never misses anything. 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.

*"Our greatest wish to thee we give,
Success and hope for you to live,
Thru all the days that in your call
Bring health and cheer to one and all."*

AIMEE A. ROSS KENNETT SQUARE, PA.
ARYAN

"Fine natures are like fine poems; a glance at the first line suffices for a guess into the beauty that waits for you if you read on."

Aimee has one of those beautiful natures of which the author writes. She has a soul—a soul not on the surface but one for which you reach down underneath; and one you find true, pure, gold. She is—

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





HARVEY R. ROYER MYERSTOWN, PA.
"PONZI" ARYAN

"Always smiling, always happy, such is he."

Behold the proprietor of the candy shop of Wayne Hall. We never went hungry for "Ponzi" was always there. Harvey hails from that grand old Dutch settlement, Lebanon Co. and in his two years here, his round, healthy, handsome face has been a familiar sight to everyone. Harvey intends to be a business man for which his candy room experiences have well fitted him. No girl has yet made any impression on his heart. May success be yours, Royer.

ARLINE RUDDY WILKES-BARRE, PA.
"AR" MOORE

This young lass is a star basket ball player, but then everyone knows that all "stars" come from Wilkes-Barre.

*"A quiet lass they would always say,
Whenever of "Ar" one had anything to say,*

*But this was in the olden days,
As her "rep" here is always something to say,*

And believe me something worth while"

Another fact you may notice, if upon her picture you look, her snappy, brown eyes have caused many a woe, Beware! Beware! Member of basket ball team.

DOROTHY M. RUTH
"DOT" SINKING SPRINGS, PA.
ARYAN

"Oh kids, did you hear this?" And then in lowered tones, awed whispers; or rippling laughter comes Dot's up-to-the-minute gossip.

Presiding at feeds is Dot's favorite indoor sport and Mother Ruth's goodies to her "Babe Ruth" are wonderful. Dot, with her dimples, is always ready for all escapades and she "froths" if you dare hint at her not teaching. We know the Gods will always smile on our Dorothy. Sec'y of Aryan Society.

MARIE SALTRY SCRANTON, PA.
"MICKY" MOORE

Bright and early in the fall of 1919, who came to West Chester but Marie, our Scranton rose. She is always on hand when fun is going on, but she at once showed her ability as a student.

Dancing is her middle name and when she is not gliding across the gym floor, she is making music on her ukelele for the students on fourth floor Annex. Marie has a charming personality and won many friends by her mischievous ways.

THERESA SCHWARTZ
WILKESBARRE, PA.
MOORE

Theresa, better known to her friends as "Teddy" is another lass from the coal regions, or that ever talked of Wilkes-Barre. There is no place like "W.-B." is there, "Teddy"? Of course not. She is always ready for fun and good times, but still they tell you, "There's no place like home." What would we do if this lass with the wide awake look and sunny smile were not here? Many of us would miss our breakfast if "Teddy" was not here to tell us the bell had "just" rung. "Teddy" we all wish you the best of luck as a "school-marm," and—well, you know what "Onija" said.

EDITH M. SELLERS
KENNETT SQUARE, PA.
ARYAN

Edith is a great lover of "God's Out of Doors." In such does she feel that sense of freedom, beauty, and divine meekness as portrayed by the glistening dewdrops, and the poppy with its bowed head.

It was through Nature, Edith learned her first lessons in kindness and sympathy, qualities which are very pronouncedly hers.

She believes in following Ben Franklin's maxim, "Early to bed and early to rise," thus maintaining health, the basis of her happiness and pleasing disposition.

MARY E. SEVISON HUGHESVILLE, PA.
MOORE

*"Happy be thy days before thee
Friend of our school days,
None knew thee but to love thee
Nor named thee but to praise."*

Mary's ever pleasant smile and merry disposition won her a host of friends at Normal. She is always ready to lend a helping hand and speak words of kindness whenever she can.

Mary expects to enter the teaching profession, but judging from the amount of mail received daily, we greatly fear she will choose some other calling.

HENRIETTA SHANE ALLENTOWN, PA.
"HEN"
MOORE

*"See her coming? Hear her humming?
That's her disposition,
Hard working, rarely shirking,
Result—Our chief musician."*

H. M. S. doesn't confine her activities to school work alone. Ninety words would not begin to tell the many things this little girl can do. We know you have a brilliant career in the future, Hen, and your classmates will watch with interest your progress in the musical world.





RUTH S. SHARP BRIDGETON, N. J.
"SHARPIE" ARYAN

Her only good trait is—"her nose points to Heaven."

Course, strictly speaking, this isn't true, for she has many good ones.

9-1 is always the scene of conflict—namely arguments. Ask Alan.

"Ruthie" declares that New Jersey is *the* state and swears that there are no mosquitoes in Bridgeton.

Ruth knows how to use her large blue eyes and sweeping lashes to the best advantage. She also has a mathematical mind—hence her ever annoyance with "Eddie" and a few others.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Assistant Manager of Serpentine.

M. ALICE SHATTUCK NORRISTOWN, PA.
"SHLADDIE" MOORE

In Y. W., tennis, swimming and Moore. We find Alice dear whom we all adore.

Arithmetic she thinks is fun.

And gets her problems, everyone.

Then after ten when lights are out

She serves tea if the water's hot.

There's not a thing she cannot do.

But best of all, she sees it through.

Secretary Junior Class; Secretary Moore Anniversary; Y. W. Vice-President '21; Tennis Championship '19 and '20.

DOROTHY HELEN SIBERIN
WILLIAMSON SCHOOL, PA.
MOORE

*"Faithful, loyal, real true blue,
That's our Dot, through and through."*

Three cheers for the captain of our basket ball team. We all know how much Dot likes athletics, and we are expecting great things from her team this year.

Dot is just lubbling over with fun and laughter, so do you wonder why we are lost when she is not around? We know when she goes out to teach that she will be a sunbeam in her classroom.

F. RUSSELL SHENTON, POTTSTOWN, PA.
ARYAN

Russel came to us after having spent two years in Millersville S. N. S., and two years in the army. He has displayed true energetic and perserving work as a student. His pleasing personality, musical accomplishments, and oratory, won for him the esteem and respect of the entire school. His masterful manner of arriving at decisions together with his commanding appearance secured for him the presidency of the Junior Class, which he filled in an admirable manner.

President Junior Class; Supt. of Music, Coatesville, Pa.; teacher of violin.

MARION SHERMAN ATHENS, PA.
"SHERM" MOORE

*"When she says she will, depend on it,
When she says she won't it's an end on it."*

With her little old checkbook to answer the S. O. S. calls of her friends, "Sherm" has acquired the glorious title of "Shylock, the Money Lender." Sherm is an artist, maybe. Did she have the whooping cough? "It wasn't the cough that carried her off. It's the coffin they carried her off in." This was written by the hall poet in anticipation. It wasn't needed, however. Faithful and true to Alpha Phi Lambda.

PAUL D. SHILLOW MARIETTA, PA.
"PAUL DAVIE" MOORE

Paul is one of good all-round students, ready for everything. That he is successful in athletics is shown by his ownership of a "W" and membership on the basket-ball team; he is also manager of our football team.

We not only realize his athletic ability, but also his vocal efforts which we (unhappily?) appreciate in his chapel warblings, and in his oratorical powers in rendering the items of the "Moore" Gazette. Now lest we forget he's also our cheer leader.

EDNA M. SHOENER ORWIGSBERG, PA.
"EDDIE" ARVAN

*"To breakfast or not to breakfast,
That is the question."*

Yes, Edna certainly is a quiet little girl, especially when asleep, which, as everyone from 4th floor Annex knows, is most of the time. As to her disposition—it is very sweet. When one of the teachers of science tells her that her hair is not naturally wavy, her disposition is questionable. However, don't worry, Edna. When you teach school your little cherubs they will love you whether your locks are straight or curly. Here's wishing you success.

ELLEN V. SKEEN PHOENIXVILLE, PA.
"SKEENY" ARVAN

Ellen hails from Pickering. We don't all know just where it is on the map, but there is one thing we do know—that one mighty sweet girl lives there. Ellen graduated from the Phoenixville High School in 1919. Don't say anything about this school when she is in the neighborhood; she loves it yet! She came to Normal and soon found her way into many of our hearts. We all love her and wish her success, when she goes out to teach.





ELIZABETH F. SLACK
"BETTY"

IVYLAND, PA.
ARYAN

*Silence is golden, some do say,
And Dick believes it too;
For Dick believes that three's a crowd,
And company is two.*

Well, I wonder, Betty, the bright-eyed lassie hails from Richboro High School. Whenever Betty is especially quiet you are sure to find her curled upon the couch sleeping or reading a new exciting novel. She is quite studious and when the bell rings she hollers, "Oh Billy, where did I leave my books?" She is an ardent rooter for 1921, but believes 1920 had its rulers (Czar). Best luck in teaching (?)

CLARA SLENKER DALLASTOWN, PA.
MOORE

*"A merry little girl with big brown eyes,
Who says a lot for a girl her size."*

Hear that yelling on fourth floor Annex? That's Clara. She came from Dallastown High School in the fall of 1919.

She is always on hand for a good time and good eats. Often she greets us with "Girls have you anything to eat?" Though she likes good times she proves her ability in the class room, especially in Dr. Anderson's.

Clara's favorite expression is "Girls" I'm petrified. I flunked; I know it"! And out she comes smiling with 90 per cent.

Our best wishes for success, Clara.

ELIZABETH S. SLOAT WEATHERLY, PA.
"SLOATIE"
ARYAN

*"To be finicky, or not to be finicky,
That is the question."*

This curly headed lassie hails from the region of the Molly Maguires. She looks very quiet and dignified, but you'd be surprised if you'd see her in the U. of P. course, sometimes. Her chief source of amusement is learning to dance (?) Elizabethan is noted for her interest in Bugology. Some day she expects to take an extensive course in it and then inflict it on some other poor mortal.

MARY E. SMEDLEY WUCHLAND, PA.
MOORE

"God bless the man who first invented sleep."

When Mary entered the Normal in the fall of '19 from Downingtown High School, she went by the name of "The Serious One" but when she returned one year later, she was not recognized in either appearance or manners. Her summer at the seashore had a demoralizing effect on her seriousness, and she didn't learn those vampy tricks with her eyes all for nothing.

DOROTHY R. SMITH POTTSTOWN, PA.
"DOTTIE" "DOT" ARYAN

"Oh, isn't the sunrise beautiful this morning?" is the first sentence heard from this lady as she issues from between the sheets.

Dorothy is a quiet girl until she and her roomie get together, then they raise Cain and Abel. The only time Dottie does keep quiet is in Algebra class, when Dr. Anderson reminds her that "Silence is golden." We forecast a bright future for "Dot" as an Algebra teacher in a Junior High School.

EVELYN S. SMITH NORRISVILLE, MD.
"SMITHEE" MOORE

Evelyn came to us in the fall of 1918, and has made many friends among us. She is an excellent mathematician, and her one aim is to teach mathematics. But, "If her hungalow dream comes true, we all know her days of teaching are few." She is esteemed for her happy and cheery disposition, and her ever-present smile has won her a host of friends. She delights in singing "Maryland, My Maryland," although we're sure she loves Pennsylvania too.

Best of success to you, Evelyn.

RUTH E. SMITH SPRING CITY, PA.
ARYAN

Here is one of our good-natured classmates from South Campus. Ruth is rather quiet in her manner, but when you know her, you find she is a lively "kid."

Her chief aim as a senior was to get her red ribbon.

Her one pleasure was sleeping, and nearly every morning you could hear her say, "Oh, I'm not going to breakfast. I'm sleepy."

We are all confident that her sunny nature and pleasing smile will win the hearts of her pupils.

SYBIL SMITH NANTICOKE, PA.
"BENNY" MOORE

"Music, the fiercest man can tame."

Yes, she is another one of the "Nanticoke kids," and although she seems very quiet—"Oh, my!" Although "Benny's" nightly question was, "Getting up for breakfast kids?" she usually went down alone. Nevertheless, she always succeeded in serving as an alarm clock for her hall teacher. This studious (?) and popular little miss charms everybody with her musical ability. She is a faithful member of the D. of P. and is always around when cats are to be found.

Recording Secretary of "Moore."





VAUGHN SMITH HAWATHA, PA.
MOORE

Vaughn came to West Chester in 1918, and would have graduated with the class of 1920, but a kindly providence sent a sickness; so Vaughn was saved for 1921. He is a diligent student, a good athlete, a prominent member of our class and president of Moore. He covers a depth of seriousness with a veneer of frivolity. Thus he is admired for the former trait and is popular because of the latter. Life is real to Vaughn, but he enjoys it just the same.

Vice-President Y. M. C. A.

NELLIE SOLASKI WILKES-BARRE, PA.
ARYAN

*There was a good dancer named Nell,
And around her the crowds used to swirl,
As she twirled you around to some jazzing
sounds*

*Made you think of past memories ah, how
my heart bounds.*

But they're secrets—and well I can't tell.

Nellie Solaski—ah, excuse me, Nellie Elizabeth—is known as being one of the jolliest and best-natured of the Wilkes-Barre bunch. She expects to wear high collars with little black ribbons, to make her look more intelligent next year, when she teaches drawing in New York City.

HELEN D. SONES POTTSVILLE, PA.
"SONSIE" ARYAN

*"Her knowledge, wit and grace
Scarcely equal her beautiful face."*

Helen or "Sonsie," as she is more familiarly known to us, hails from Pottsville. Helen spends a good deal of her time 'neath the light of the fourth floor Annex tower. Helen talks some, studies some, and has some real friends in W. C. S. N. S. Were it not for the Friday night dances we are afraid Helen's spirits and marks would fall. We feel sure that her eyes, those deep brown pools will attract some male to their depths. Whether in domestic or public life, we predict a glorious future for her.

Aryan Play.

KATHRYN MAE SPATZ READING, PA.
"HEAVY" "KITTY" ARYAN

This tall, light-haired miss is known among the Readingites and 12-6 as "Heavy." Yes, dear friends, her name fits her to perfection. Every Saturday evening "Heavy" is the leading lady in a conversation which takes place as she passes 12-3. First speaker, Frankie: "Are you going to society tonight?" Ever since Kathryn has been in the grades she has looked forward to being a school-marm. But we prophesy Frankie will pay state aid. Here's luck to you "Heavy."

ELIZABETH J. STACKHOUSE
 "LISBETH" HALLOWELL, PA.
 ARYAN

"Blessed are they who are pleasant to live with."

"Shall we have a feed, Lisbeth?" "Um huh." 267 Annex was often the scene of great activity in fruit jello making, with "Lisbeth" enveloped in a bungalow apron, up to her elbows in oranges, apples and marsh-mallow whip. But eating wasn't the only thing of joy in her school life, for she starred in Dr. Anderson's Arithmetic class. She was also interested in house-wifely undertakings, oh, well—possibly some one can explain that.

Her one misfortune was always and ever getting squelched.

LAURA D. STANFORD GLEN LOCH, PA.
 "DOLLY" MOORE

Laura, better known as "Dolly," is very popular among the Study Hall girls. She is a fine little girl for a friend. I call her little as that fits her exactly. I think she is one of the most cunning girls in the class.

Her junior year was filled with many trials, but she passed all these successfully. She is a very conscientious little thing, and would never break one of the school rules.

FRANCES ELIZABETH STANSBURY
 "STRAWBERRY" SCRANTON, PA.
 MOORE

"To be or not to be?" is that the question Frances?

Frances as a rule doesn't like brooms, but when the broom is followed by an "All," well that's different.

Frances is from Scranton, the city of mines, and graduated from Central High School, but that's enough about the past, isn't it!

Now the question that bothers Frances most is whether to teach for two years or not to teach at all. We all know she will make a success.

ESTHER L. STEINER EPHRATA, PA.
 "STEIN" ARYAN

*Esther is jolly, clever and sweet,
 And she'll come your way
 If you whisper "cat!"*

This fact, plus her fear of becoming an "all-round" school girl, plus the occasional need of Miss Bull's tattoo, plus the fact that her thoughts drift ever to Bucknell, make up her list of unpardonable sins.

But Esther has been a cheery optimist and a regular "Good Samaritan" all through our Normal days. Those seeking advice, commendation or sympathy.—Come into 171 Annex.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.





JANET F. STEINWACHS
 "JANETTE" COATESVILLE, PA.
 MOORE

*"Faithful and loyal and real true blue,
 That's our "Janette" through and through."*

Here's to Janet with her merry laugh and jolly disposition. Upon first sight you will say, "How calm and stately," but look again and see the bits of wit and mischief lying there. Janet's favorite occupation is drawing, unless some one says "eats." She is not only a loyal friend but a loyal Moore.

Good luck "Janette;" and may the world ever smile on you as you have smiled on it!
 Rec. Secretary Moore; Chi Xanthe.

CHARLOTTE E. STEPHENS
 "STEVE" "MIKE" WAVERLY, N. Y.
 MOORE

*Full of laughter, ready to sing,
 Fond of candy 'n everything.*

Probably it would interest some to know how "Steve" was nicknamed "Mike," but being Student Counselor on Miss McCarthy's hall may account for that. Her favorite expression is "Get thyself to bed child" and her hobby—leaving the closet and room doors open, and her shoes where we can best fall over them. However "Steve" is always ready and willing to do her duty and gives a cheery word and sunny smile to everyone.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Student Council;
 Moore Debating team.

LAURA E. STEPHENS YORK, PA.
 ARYAN

*"I chatter, chatter as I sew,
 And in and out my needles go."*

Yes, Laura is from York, although most of her school days were spent in Delta. "Lolly" is a happy-go-lucky girl and particularly so when some word is received from Wilmington. She is very fond of little folks and I know she will be a success in the work she has chosen. Laura loves to be on the go. Just give her the invitation and she will be with you.

VERTIE G. STETTLER ALLENTOWN, PA.
 ARYAN

*"Pack all your troubles in your old kit bag
 And smile! smile! smile!"*

This surely is Vertie's motto, and she has made many lasting friendships with her winning disposition. She came to us from Allentown High School—and you know Allentown is a wonderful place—at least the letters from there. State College is very interesting to her, but why shouldn't it be? There's a reason. She tells us she is going to teach, but we wonder how long. But in whatever path, we wish you success.

Student Council.

MARY M. STEVER PIPERSVILLE PA.
"INNOCENCE" MOORE

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

"Innocence" is the typical name for our Mary. When caught in mischief she can assume a most innocent look. Did she ever break a rule? Ask her. As a friend she is loyal and true, and is a sure cure for the blues. She is interested in nature, and communicates with it through books and walks. We know she is fond of pets, and spends much of her time in adoring those who make animals lives happier.

SUELLA STIFLER YORK, PA.
"SUE" MOORE

*"Big of body and big of mind,
Lovable nature and always kind."*

Her comes Sue, hurrying, after spending a long time dressing. No use to scold her, for she is too good-natured to mind it. That is why everyone likes to play jokes on Sue. She is fond of arguing on evolution, and attending lectures, but sometimes we hear a "woof" and Sue has gone somewhere to recover. She always makes 90's in her exams. Success to you, Sue, in all the exams of life.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet member.

ANNA STOUT READING, PA.
"ANN" BRYAN

Anna came to us from Reading High School in the fall of 1919. She is studious (??) but nevertheless she always comes out on top. Anna is an expert mathematician, and Room 114 was visited quite frequently for this purpose. Her favorite expression is, "Say kids, I'm hungry," and her pastime is canvassing the halls for magazines. Whatever awaits you, "Ann," we wish you the greatest happiness and success.

HELEN STRAIN LITTLETON, PA.
"DREAMER" BRYAN

*This is our wandering, dreaming friend,
Her dreams don't seem to have an end;
If you try to find her anytime of the day,
She just dreamily wanders away.*

Say, are you from Wilkes-Barre? Oh, no, she's a wanderer from Gettysburg. She can make good candy, as everyone knows. Study hour finds her deeply interested in Math. She likes to teach, so she says, and is therefore going to teach a long time. (??) In spite of dreams, she's always ready to join in real fun.





ALICE MAE STRUNK READING, PA.
"DIMPLES" ARYAN

Those eyes, oh! boy, I wonder how many (?) fell for them. "Dimples" is another of the Readingites who studies very industriously. Alice has a megaphone upon which are many autographs, but the question is, from whom did she get it? Talk about giving secrets away. Alice can't be beat for talking in her sleep. A reliable soul is her roomie. She has had her palm read and the career line shows us three careers. Au revoir, may they be happy ones.

AVERALA D. SWAYNE WEST CHESTER, PA.
ARYAN

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

The people of New Garden Township, Chester County, can very easily claim this little Quaker lady as their daughter, because that is her birthplace. Averala's early education was obtained in the rural schools. She is a very industrious girl, so continued her school work, and graduated from West Chester High School, class of '19. After this she came to the Normal as a member of the class of '21. May success be with you.

CHARLES SWOPE TODD, PA.
ARYAN

Todd deserves honorable mention here for sending us Charles, one of the strongest workers in the class. Charles came here with a country school education, a strong intellect and a grim perseverance, which overcame all obstacles. From the time he first appeared as an Aryan debater, his ability was never questioned, nor his progress stopped. His influence for good has been a vital factor in the life of the school. Whether or not his interest in industrial life indicated at Moore Anniversary will continue, remains to be seen, but we predict success for him in whatever he undertakes.

President Y. M. C. A.; Editor-in-Chief Serpentine; Pres. Aryan; Capt. Aryan Debating Team; First Prize Aryan Oratorical Contest.

SARA V. SWOYER READING, PA.
"SARA JANE" ARYAN

This little lass, with a dimple in her chin and a winsome smile, is just the sweetest bit of humanity. Her favorite sport is dancing, and she is some dancer, too. When the ten o'clock bell rings, or, in other words, "lights out," you will find her diligently studying the "New Red Grammar Book," and the "Cosmopolitan Geography." She is a member of the triplets of which "Slim" and "Heavy" are the other two. Good luck to an all-round good sport.

MARGARET G. TAYLOR SHADE GAP, PA.
"PEG" MOORE

Goodness sakes kids! There goes the ten o'clock bell and my arithmetic's not done—Doc, Anderson will shoot me. But nevertheless she always comes out on top.

Often, we see our Peggy, sitting staring into space. When you offer a penny for her thoughts, her big dimples appear which show us her mind is over among the scrubby pines in the town of Princeton. We wonder why (?)

Cabinet member of Y. W. C. A.; Member Serpentine Staff, O. O. T. Club.

HELEN C. TEMPLIN READING, PA.
"SLIM" ARYAN

Here's to "Slim" our darkeyed, dark-haired lass, wishing her luck as a school marm. "Slim is the champion tennis player of the Readingites. We often see her rushing over the campus to the tennis courts. Playing tennis is her idea of a good time. Her friends say her slimmness is due to her love for tennis playing. Helen's religiously inclined, as proven by the lines of her palms. Good luck Helen, we wish you success in whatever you undertake.

MABEL A. THOMPSON BRISTOL, PA.
ARYAN

"Eat, sleep and be merry for tomorrow we flunk."

Mable, another member of the B. C. bunch is always ready to do her share and more, to have a good time. She is good natured and has a host of friends. Room 303 is always noisy when Mabel is around. Yet she has lined up to the eleventh commandment—"Never get Caught." She is always in for midnight feeds. Mabel was always fond of variety and we are doubtful whether she will stick to school teaching until she is pensioned.

G. MARIE TIERNEY GIRARDVILLE, PA.
"GEN" MOORE

*A student full of pep and fun,
Whose ways we all adore,
But when she gives her merry laugh,
We sure do love her more.*

Gen. graduated in '19 from Girardville High School. She was the cut up of her class and followed out the same when she came to Normal. All she needs to do to get the bunch going is to give her merry laugh. Gen. could be found anytime during study hour with her paint brush in one hand, her specialty being the different "styles" of drawing. We wish you success, Gen.





MARY V. TIGHE
"MARIE"

PITTSSTON, PA.
MOORE

Mary is destined to be a prominent librarian, she just can't resist books—ask Miss Cochran, she knows.

Mary is the most popular girl of the school, and prefers to spend her week-ends in Phila. There must be some attraction.

Mary loves dancing and is an advocate of straight dancing (???) She is a member of the Dark Alley Gang and a firm believer in yeast cake.

They make you fat,
They make you thin,
They make you beautiful
any everything—So Mary says.
For results look at Mary.

EMILY H. TOZER

ATHENS, PA.
MOORE

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair." Loyal member of the Alpha Phi Lambda. When you hear an ungodly bang and clatter and clashing of arms you may be sure its Toze enjoying her favorite indoor sport, "Pushing some one's face in."

When you see her approach with that sad and happy look, you can believe she is thinking of some "Book McNutt" or other—just as her fancy takes her. Ones as good as another as far as Toze is concerned. She really does study occasionally.

INA M. WALKER

CHRISTIAXA, PA.
MOORE

*"This lassie whom we love so well,
Holds us all by magic spell,
Her queenly grace and uprightly air,
Tells us that she is a maiden rare."*

Who says Ina is not a sport? Just ask her about those auto rides. Her chief aim is getting to breakfast, and even "Peg" can't tell how "Oh! girls here's chocolates," another box from—, and then the mad rush for Room 9. However we must not forget that Ina is an excellent student and certain to succeed in all she undertakes.

Student Council.

LUCILLE A. WALTERS
"TOOTS"

UNIONTOWN, PA.
ARYAN

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

"Toots" hails from Uniontown, the land of ice cream and auto-races. Her bewitching brown eyes have been a source of joy to many a trusting youth, but her chief interest at present seems to be at West Point. Her favorite Junior subject was Manual Training—we wonder why (?) Well, "Toots," we wish you the best of luck. Au Revoir but not good-bye.

JOSEPH H. WATKINS
"JOE" WILLIAMSTOWN, PA.
MOORE

"Joe" comes to us from the mountains of Dauphin County. We believe somebody told him we were going to have a good history course here for with "Joe" it is history week in and week out, from morn till night. If you want to find out the possible returns of a prize fight "Joe" is the one and only one to ask. His ideas along these lines are generally correct and if "Joe" says Jack Dempsey is going to win you are safe to stake \$— (!) What is his favorite flower? We all believe he likes "daisies." A professor of history in the future, we are prone to think.

BERTHA E. WEAVER PARKESBURG, PA.
"BERT" "BERT"
ARYAN

*"Not mighty deeds make up the sum
Of happiness below,
But little acts of kindness
Which only "Bert" can show."*

Bertha comes from Parkesburg every day and she doesn't mind the ride one bit. I wouldn't either. "Bert," wonder why (?) We all know her life profession is bound to be something other than teaching. Bert's cheery smile and pleasant ways and her readiness for all kinds of fun has won for her many true friends.

BERTRICE L. WEBER JOHNSTOWN, PA.
"BEE" "BEE"
MOORE

*"When 'Bee' walks into our midst,
Our troubles forget to exist,
She never gets worried, hurried or flurried,
Her good nature we can't resist."*

Like Noah's Ark, "Bee's" town wouldn't be known if it were not for a flood. In spite of that, she says Johnstown might be a worse place. "Bee" showed wisdom in choosing this worthy profession. We need more of the "non-worrying" type of teachers. But we tremble lest some youth attract our "Bee" from the teaching ranks too soon. May success follow you in your merry way, "Bee."

LAURA M. WEIAND JOHNSTOWN, PA.
"ARYAN" "ARYAN"
ARYAN

*"She smiled to many, tho she loved but
one."*

Who knows Laura? The "big five" do. She is a girl that cares a great deal about her appearance. Her favorite saying is—"girls teach me how to dance." She is full of ambition and never need worry about passing, for her marks were always high. Laura is going to teach for two years and then take up missionary work. She is anxious to go to India. She doesn't promise that she will stay there long—the reason we can guess. Big Five.





CATHERINE R. WEIDNER READING, PA.
"KITTY" ARYAN

*"Please go 'way and let me sleep,
I would rather sleep than eat."*

This is the usual morning salute to her room-mate. She surely has missed her calling for we are all convinced that she should have been a cheer leader because she is a shark in giving the "Boom-a-lacka" yell. Yes, she is quite a chaperon too—two normalites in particular will testify to that. She's been a wonderful pal especially to her room-mate when she sang, "Listen to the Mocking Birds," on the shores of the Susquehanna. Luck and success is our wish for you in future days, "Kitty."

MARGUERITE V. WELLS
RIEGELSVILLE, PA.
MOORE

Marguerite came to us fresh from high school days happily spent on the desert in California. Her greatest sin is her inability to keep money, but who hasn't suffered thus? Along with all this our little French girl has many virtues too. She spends hours and hours on "Miss Bull's Arithmetic" and frequently disturbs her roomy's slumbers by asking "What is 6 times 9?" Regardless of this fact Marguerite is making a success in her work and we have bright hopes for her future.

ELIZABETH WENGER BLUE BELL, PA.
"BEBBY" ARYAN

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

This demure little "Mennonite Maid" is the sunshine of her group. Her cheery smile wins her many friends. She graduated from the Honey Brook Township High School and has taken one summer course at Millersville Normal and two summer courses at West Chester. This little woman excels in mathematics.

ZELLA A. WENTZ ATGLEN, PA.
"ZULLA" MOORE

*"On the cren tenor of her way she goes,
Nor nods, nor hecks to any male she knows
(?)"*

"Oh kids, look at that moon," is Zella's well used idiom as she star gazes from the window of 274. She is an enthusiastic lover of all sports, among which are tennis, swimming, hiking, and skating, and in for any fun or mischief. We predict a great future for her as a Mathematician. "Au revoir, Zella," and heaps of success.

Senior Class Treasurer, Chi Xanthe.

LEONA M. WENTZEL READING, PA.
"FRECKLES" ARYAN

"Everybody happy?, Lets go!"

That's Leona all over. She's always on the go, never quiet for one minute and her tongue also is usually on the go. Leona is a good sport and is especially interested in athletics, that is—in football and sweaters (!!!) She beats all of us when it comes to whistling, wherever "Freckles" is there is sure to be music. Leona has many ambitions and we are sure she will succeed in anything she tries—although I fear she will not teach very long. Good luck, Leona!

MARION L. WESLEY READING, PA.
"DIMPLES" ARYAN

*"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart, without a fret,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Let us all a husband get."*

"But goodness me, Marion you need never worry about this as there is no place like State." We often wondered why Marion liked so many week-end excuses and "especially" in her Senior year, "Let's go for the mail." Marion is never disappointed. Never mind, you are only supposed to teach two years—they lived happily ever afterward.

BLANCHE B. WESTENBERGER
"SKINNY" LEBANON, PA.
 ARYAN

*"She talks and talks, but that is human,
She loves the men, but she's a woman."*

Does this suit Blanche? I'll say it does! Did you ever see a girl that could look at you as snappy as Blanche. But just you learn to know her—a good sport you say. "Indeed." But Blanche has one failing. If you ever see her on time for classes—pinch me and I'll wake up. Never you mind, Lebanon is a mighty good place to live. The future holds a golden store for you in teaching. (?)

OLIVE WESTOVER BARNESBORO, PA.
"OLLIE" MOORE

"There is no place like home."

"Aren't you going to class? Hurry up, the bell has rung!" Sure, that's "Ollie" all over. In 1920 W. C. S. N. opened its doors to this studious Cambrian County girl. Her favorite occupations are pulling taffy and working geometrical problems. Would you believe it(?) This "brilliant" girl is going to make "Dumb" Science her life work. We hope she will treat us to some of her dainty dishes—a hint, "Ollie."





SARA A. WHALEN JACKSONS, PA.
 "BABE" MOORE

"Sweetness that never changes."

Babe's eyes display the joy of youth. She is a cheerful companion, always happy herself and making others happy by the rendition of many kind acts and deeds. She possesses a pleasing personality and the ability to make friends, who, knowing her, love her. "Babe" takes a keen interest in her studies, but she is especially interested in mathematics, as the solving of many of its difficult problems is a pleasure for her. Our hopes are that some day she may attain success along this line.

ZOE WHITMARSH CLEARFIELD, PA.
 "ZU" MOORE

Zoe is a simple little maid whom every one adores. She came to us in the spring of '20 and through hard work is now a senior. She is very bright in arithmetic, every night a faint voice can be heard from 172 annex, "Say Lucille, can you work those problems?" She is dependable (?) especially when she says, "Honest kid," or "I forgot, I'm terribly sorry." Her inclinations do not tend toward teaching, however, we believe her destiny is planned.

AIMEE J. WIDNEY CHALFONT, PA.
 ARYAN

"Do you hear sweet harmonies?"

Don't ask what's the matter

It's our Aimee beginning to chatter."

Aimee is tempermental. She declares "I am through with men." She is an ardent seeker of "salvation." But look again at this cheery smile and you'll understand Aimee's disposition. Even in her busiest moments she will lay aside her work and come to the rescue of the distressed. Aimee delights in art, literature, and nature and never fails to do her bit in recitation hall. Through days to come we wish her well!

KATHERINE WILLIAMS SHAMOKIN, PA.
 "KIT" MOORE

"Here's to the girl with the innocent eyes."

Shamokin is to blame for this unassuming girl with the innocent eyes. She was born there July 27, 1901. In spite of the fact that the faculty and most of the students think "Kit" a very quiet childish girl, those of us who know her find a great deal of life and fun behind those big blue eyes. "Kits" only fault is making puns, and because of her numerous good qualities we can overlook that. We trust success awaits "Kit". We know she will be a successful teacher by her excellent work at West Chester.

MARGARET C. WILLIAMS TAMAQUA, PA.
ARYAN

*"She's full of disposition, she's loving, wise
and kind.*

*She's full of fine affection, she cannot be
defined."*

Because of her sincerity, and love of fun, which added to her ability as a student, "Marg" has won a high place in our hearts. "It's nice to get up in the morning, but nicer to stay in bed," accounts for her winding her way to class, sandwich in hand. She can generally be found answering those many letters from the "Sunny South." We all love "Marg" so here's wishing her the best of success.

MILDRED K. WILLIAMS
"MIL" WILKES-BARRE, PA.
MOORE

*"How'er it be, it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good."*

This young lassie hails from the heart of the coal regions and possesses talent which is characteristic of that section. "Mil" has loving ways, which have won for her the admiration and friendship of many. Although she has spent two years in West Chester her fondness for Wilkes-Barre has grown stronger. What is the attraction "Mil" (?) All indications show that she will be a good teacher. Here's to her success.

GRACE E. WOODWARD
"WOODY" KENNETT SQUARE, PA.
ARYAN

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

This suits "Woody" to a "T." She lets all her worrying for five minutes to one o'clock. Why then? Oh, you see "Woody" has Virgil after Chapel. It is then she takes her semi-weekly exercise. Out comes her worn out horse, and away she rides! And then her giggle! You just must join in when you hear it. But with all this, Grace is one of Normal's popular girls. Her blue eyes, rosy cheeks and Irish wit sure do the trick.

W. DILLER WORST WALLINGFORD, PA.
"WORST" ARVAN

*"As his name will suggest,
You'll not think him the best.*

But what's in a name after all?

He's as good as can be;

He is chuck full of glee

And surely he likes to play ball."

Diller came to us from the West Chester High School and throughout his career here he has shown the qualities of an athlete. He received his "W" in base-ball and basket-ball in his Junior year and has been a "star" left half back on the varsity foot-ball team during his Senior year.





EVELYN W. WORTH
 "WORTHY" PROSPECTVILLE, PA.
 MOORE

*"Stodious and fun loving
 And real true blue,
 That's our Evelyn
 Through and through."*

At any hour of the day the sweet strain of "My Love is but a Lassie Yet," can be heard either from Room 4 in the music rooms, or 171 annex. Knowing Evelyn, we recognize the ability by which she gained first honors at Horsham Township School, and second at Ambler High School. Evelyn is also a star athlete. She excels in basketball and tennis, but especially in swimming and high jump. Evelyn's many friends wish her all success and happiness.

Treasurer Y. W. C. A.

EMMA K. WRIGHT ALDAN, PA.
 "EM" MOORE

No that wasn't the cackle of a chicken, what you just heard was only one of Emma's little giggles. Emma believes in laughing and growing fat. Eating is also a hobby of hers, especially Saturday morning breakfasts, after which she can almost bark. "Em" is a hard worker for society and the class of '21 and is a true friend of all. She is a lover of French (???) and to be at the head of a French University is her chief ambition (???) But all who know her believe her years of teaching to be few.

Serpentine Staff.

EVERETT R. WRIGHT CHRISTIANA, PA.
 ARYAN

*"A hearty laugh, a grin, or a smile,
 He seems to be at it all the while."*

That's Everett all over. He hails from Lancaster County a worthy product of the Kirkwood High School, and since he entered with us in '19 he's had the look of promise. He's not often attracted by the female, but at times they find him quite "chummy" and he fastens upon them his sympathetic smile or understanding grin. A willing worker, an apt student, he has high ideals, and stands for what's right.

MARY ALICE YERKES IVYLAND, PA.
 "MAY" ARYAN

*"There are times when she is happy
 There are times when she is sad
 But most of the times she's just glad."*

"Oh, girls, isn't it awful (!)" Yes, this is our conscientious May. She believes in doing all in her studies she can and worrying about the rest. She always accomplishes a great deal. She came to us from the Richboro High School, Bucks County, and spent two years in W. C. S. N. S. as a day student. We are sure she will make a successful teacher if she remains in the profession.

CLINTON DITTY

Tribute

Whereas, our esteemed classmate, Clinton Ditty, has through the providence of God been taken so suddenly from our midst to his eternal rest, we the Class of 1921 of the West Chester State Normal School desire to express ourselves in the following tribute:

In his death we realize that our Class misses a choice and conscientious member; our school loses a faithful and upright student, an ardent participant in one of its literary societies, a clean player in its athletics, an active and whole-hearted worker in its Y. M. C. A.; and everyone that a straight-forward and sympathetic friend has gone from us.

We want hereby to express our deep appreciation of his noble nature and true manliness. He was trustworthy in whatever he undertook and loyal in his performance of every duty.

His kindly manner, cheerful conduct and Christian spirit will live with us as a beautiful memory.

It is our desire to extend to his family our most earnest sympathy in this great bereavement that has come to them. Their sorrow is ours.

Signed CHARLES SWOPE,
JANE MOORE,
RUTH FISHER,
HENRIETTA SHANE,
MARY E. POWERS,



MARY A. KENNEDY COLUMBIA, PA.

How everyone loved Mary! Her rosy cheeks and her deep, pleading eyes, endeared her to all. Her earnest efforts and her clean life made her admired and loved by everyone.

She came to us in the fall of 1919, from Columbia, Pa., and everyone can well remember the aching and longing that was felt when she left us in January, 1920, to live on eternally in that wonderful place where naught but happiness is allowed to enter.

In her, womanhood realized its fondest hopes. Her splendid, uprighteous life has strengthened the endeavors of many, and the memory of her will dwell perpetually in the hearts of us all.

*She stayed with us a little while,
And then she went away;
But the ideals she left behind her
Stay with us every day.*



Class Poem

How well we all remember
The first of that September,
When with eager hearts and anxious
Our Normal life had but begun;
O'er the Sea of Education,
Toward the Port called Graduation,
Bravely did we all embark on the good ship '21.

And now with air victorious,
While the Brown and Gold floats glorious,
With our Brown-eyed Susan Emblem
Fondly cherished to the end;
We gaze upon that longed for shore,
Whose many Paths we'll soon explore,
As sedately into harbor does our good ship slowly wend

While the Paths to us are new,
Still our doubts are very few,
How to cope with any danger
Did we learn on board our ship;
So straight into the future peering,
Not one of us is fearing,
Equipped are we with learning which we gained thruout our trip.

Now the time has come to part,
On our life work will we start,
While fond mem'ries of our voyage
'Round us cling;
Guard the mem'ries close, oh friends,
May they help us to the end,
And go forth, O class of 21, "to higher things."

M. C. C.



Senior Class History



HISTORY is a digest of facts arranged in chronological order, and not an endearing eulogy, as many have thought. It is therefore my duty, so far as I am able, to narrate the facts and achievements of the class of 1921 to do so in such a manner that in the future they may not be read only for reference, but for entertainment and pleasure, in bringing back to mind those occurrences which have made up our two years at West Chester State Normal School.

Two years ago in Sept., nineteen hundred and nineteen, the illustrious class of 1921 made its debut into West Chester. How anxiously we looked forward to this in the fall of our mile-stone year, 1919. They told us that two years was a short time; we realize it now—for although the world beckons, we sincerely regret that our happy times at West Chester are soon over.

Happy times? Yes, we've had plenty of them. Don't you remember those mid-night feeds and the weekly dances in the gymnasium?

After we were all familiar with the surroundings and work was begun in earnest, the class was organized and the following officers were elected:

President, F. Russel Shenton; Vice President, Walter P. Cannon; Secretary, M. Alice Shattuck; Treasurer, Florence M. Barton. Our Junior officers proved to be faithful to the duties assigned to them.

December 23, 1920, was certainly a glorious day for most of us. We were going home to spend our Christmas Vacation. With renewed vigor and eagerness, we returned to continue our studies.

A very important meeting of the class was held to decide on our class colors, flower and motto. Brown and Gold were chosen for our colors, and the brown-eyed susan for our flower. The motto—"To Higher Things" by Tennyson, was decided to be adopted by the class.

Then followed a series of events, uninteresting to outsiders, but very important to us. The choosing of class ring and pin caused wild discussion, and the fact that no two people think alike was clearly demonstrated. We wish that everything could be told, for that is more a chronicle, but details must be sub-merged to make room for the more important events.

Hurrah, no Junior State Board, although we did sympathize with the Seniors, who had to take them.

The Junior Class play, Oliver Goldsmith's, "She Stoops to Conquer," was indeed a great success. We showed the Seniors that our class possessed theatrical ability. Was it our imagination because it seemed the best play of any previous year? No, it was the spirit of the participants, the loyalty of the class and the untiring efforts of Miss Everett, directed to the outgoing Seniors from the Junior Class. This play was the last grand function of our Junior year. We returned to our homes to enjoy the long-wished for vacation.

With reminiscences of a delightful summer, we again returned in the fall of 1920 to the scenes of our labor, filled with the determination to work still harder, as we were fast approaching the goal of our ambition. We tried to comfort the timid and home-sick Juniors, and were always willing to assist them.

After many days spent in arranging our programs we were ready to pursue our new course of study.

Our next important event was the election of officers for our Senior year. The following officers were elected:

President, Floyd I. Hart; Vice President, Clinton Ditty; Secretary, Gladys Kohler; Treasurer, Zella A. Wentz. On account of the death of Clinton Ditty, Henry Hipple was elected Vice-President.

Returning from the short Thanksgiving Recess, Dr. Smith announced to our amazement, the State Board Examination. About half of the Seniors were examined in their teaching at this time, the other half in May.

Finally, on the afternoon of Dec. 23, the trains leaving West Chester were filled with Normal Students, homeward bound for their Christmas vacation. Jan. 3, we returned again to indulge in deep study.

Feb. 21, our Principal told us about the Senior's Sleighride to Malvern. We were too overjoyed to utter words. The party left Normal 7 o'clock p. m. and returned late in the evening. Talk about fun, we surely had it. The chaperones were such good sports and I know there was not one who regretted the trip.

Our class gave the Annual Reception on George Washington's Birthday in the Library of the Normal School. The Seniors with their powdered hair and dainty dresses, breeches of various colors and buckle shoes, patches placed on dimples, curls arranged coyly over shapely shoulder were very attractive.

Short addresses were given by Mr. Washington, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Madison and Mrs. Jefferson. We had a pleasant afternoon and the Reception was a success.

I must stop here and say a few words about our Gymnasium Exhibition. Miss Barton and Miss Ernest directed the exhibition with great skill.

The volley ball game and the marching between Seniors and Juniors were most interesting. The Seniors were defeated, but then you can't always win.

March 19, we held an In-door Inter-Class Athletic Meet. The Seniors were victorious over the Juniors.

Our Spring Vacation began March 23 and we returned March 30. It was short, yet sweet to us.

We were invited to attend the Alumni Banquet, which was held April 8, in the Scottish Rite Building at Philadelphia.

The class of 1921 have delightful anticipations of our trip to Washington, with the expectation of speaking to the President of United States, Mr. Harding.

The good times at W. C. S. N. S. cannot be enumerated. Lastly, it is with a feeling of sadness that we watch the last day of our career at Normal School drawing to a close (Faculty permitting). We do hope that each and all may do his part though humble it may be.

The time is fast approaching when we shall leave our friends and dear West Chester Normal, to go forth into the world and assume the responsibility incumbent upon every teacher. Our's is a noble calling and we fervently trust that none of the class of '21 will mar the high standard we have already set.

In conclusion, let us wish long life and prosperity to dear old West Chester, to our Faculty, whose strength of character has been such a forcible example to us all.

Gladys Kohler, Historian

Class Song

Tune: Keep the Home Fires Burning

Our Normal days are quickly passing,
They will soon be gone and o'er,
And we all shall then be standing
At the threshold of Life's door.
Let us all be strong and ready
Our part in life to play;
And, as we struggle onward,
Let us sing each passing day:

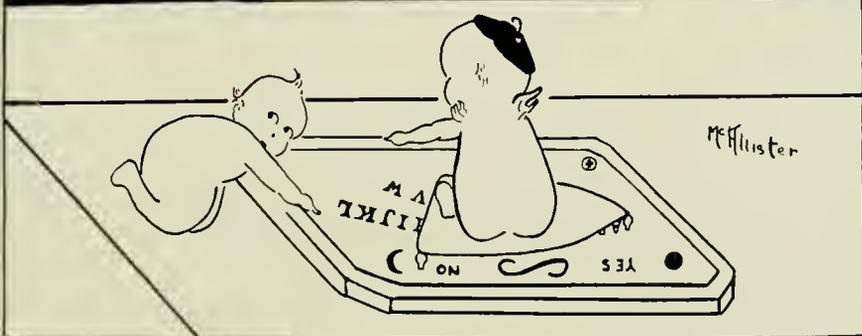
Chorus

Whether we be far or near,
Thou wilt ever be most dear,
For, West Chester Normal School,
We love thee true.
Firm will be our manner,
The brown and gold, our banner,
As we journey proudly on
To higher things.

To the world we'll soon be summoned,
Our Life's work to begin,
And, proudly, we'll go marching,
High our head and firm our chin,
Bravely battle will we ever,
Ever higher shall we rise,
And, as we work, this stirring song
We'll lift unto the skies:

M. S. M.

WHO'S WHO



Who's Who

- Brennan, Josephine—Mathematical shark.
- Cannon, Walter—Presiding officer at 12-1. Favorite pastime, "Kamping out."
- Davies, Marion—Fond of hamberger or in fact anything which sounds like Berger.
- Davis, Margaret H.—Champion eater and sleeper of the Senior class.
- Deery, Edward B.—Affectionate by name and nature. Originator of mathematical rule for heavenly bliss—"Drop two and Carey one."
- Fisher, Ruth A.—Mediator (?) at 9-1.
- Flenrie, Helen M.—Beauty specialist. Lessons daily without charge.
- Forney—Myrl I.—Town (send) life enthusiast.
- Foultz, Edna L.—A little bluffing day by day, will bring a "D" up to an "A".
- Hughes, Alan M.—Desperate optimist. Motto—There's safety in numbers.
- Jones, Mary Evans—The girl with the toothpaste smile.
- Kelly, Irene R.—Bag classes and I bag with you, go and you go alone.
- Kohler, Gladys M.—Former secretary to V. S.
- McHale, Mary E.—Chief entertainer on fourth floor. Wanders frequently beside the chattering Brooks.
- Manley, Mary M.—Composer of the song "Isle of View" to be sung in quick time.
- Martin, Cornelia—Miss Unomi—the professional flirt.
- Mills, Donna A.—Chief artist for firm of Swope and Hughes. Favorite subject for drawing—men.
- Mitchell, Catherine M.—Maiden quiet and demure.
- Moore, Jane—Jane's motto, "Variety is the spice of life" applied to everything but the Smiths.
- Morrison, Isobel—Infant tea-shark at 13-4.
- Peterman, Christine—A travelling woman over every week-end finally visiting room 10.

- Royer, Harvey S.—Terpsichorean artist. Proprietor of Ponzi's Place for the Prevention of Prosperity. (Royer's Candy Room.)
- Saltry, Marie C.—On with the dance. Let joy be unrefined.
- Sharp, Ruth S.—Slam specialist. For other information see A. M. Hughes.
- Shillow, Paul D.—Authority on jewels (Juels). Leads cheers and other things.
- Smith, Sybil—The Paderewski of the senior class.
- Swope, Charles S.—Author of note. Books include "Equipment Necessary For Ideal Sleigh-ride," Tailoring As An Occupation, etc. etc.
- Shattuck, Alice M.—"Shaddy." Does Rodgers wear better than the tall white cell (Whitesell)?
- Swoyer, Sara V.—Secretary to firm of Ebert.
- Tozer, Emily—Expert Gym dodger. Secretary to V. S.
- Worst, Diller—Baggage-smasher on Phila. and Reading. Dealer in Riegel photographs.
- Wesley, Marion—Interested along the line of State. Observations prove true
- Watkins, Joe—Encyclopedia of dates. (historical).
- Powers, Mary C.—Member of the faculty when it comes to work—Senior when it comes to privileges.
- Rhein, Katherine S.—Enthusiast over athletics in general and one athlete in particular.
- Riegel, Naomi A.—Violinist of note. Stopped studying ornithology (Graybill) and immediately got Worse(t).
- Ritter, Faye A.—Successful Lyon(s) trainer as a junior. Fell down as a senior.

Signs of Spring

*What wonder that we're happy now,
Or that the birds all sing;
For there's nothing half so lovely
As the early days of Spring;
And you can't mistake the season,
For some signs are plain and clear,
Every Springtime, thru the ages
As true heralds, they appear.*

*Now the velvet greenness covers
Hill and dale with beautiful charm,
Lilting birds dart here and thither,
Knowing that they're free from harm.
Earth again with Springtime beauty,
Decks its fairest children gay;
Joy and mirth are now triumphant,
All these signs we see today.*

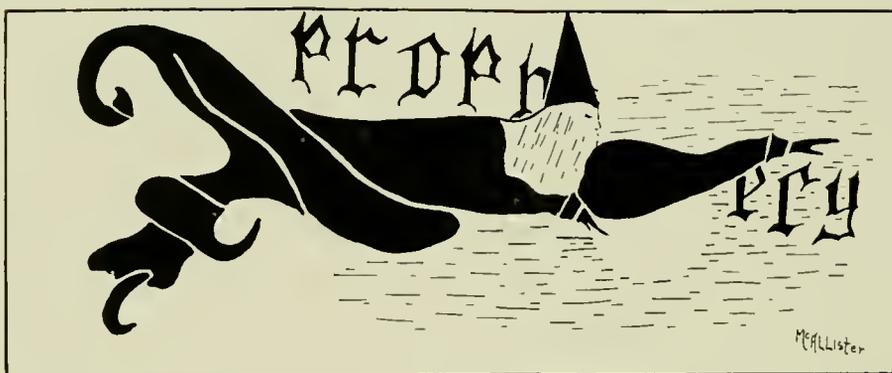
*When you wish you were an artist,
And could paint these scenes sublime;
When you long to be a Poet,
To express your thoughts in rhyme;
Then know that Spring is coming,
Or indeed that it is here;
For we find these moods abundant,
In the Springtime of the year.*

*There's another group of people
Who claim Spring as all their own,
'Tis the season of the lovers;
And no matter where you roam,
You can see young couples strolling
'Till I say without a fear,
That we cannot be mistaken—
Spring at last is really here!*

M. C. C.



The Steward's Promenade



"Well, are you ready for work?" asked the chairman, as we assembled in the Reception room to endeavor to glean from somewhere a vision into the future of our illustrious classmates.

"Work? I guess you mean labor!"

"Well, how are we going to start?"

"What will we put in it?"

"How will we end?"

"Honestly, I haven't an idea."

"Well," said the chairman, "we must have ideas, we'll sit here and try to think."

We composed ourselves to thought. As we sat there, pensively gazing at the new green grass of our beloved Campus, one tiny, gracefully curled blade of grass began to grow. Rapidly it spread until it was a foot high and about two inches in breadth. Then it uncurled and there, nestled in the curves of the tender blade, exposed to our curious human eyes, was a tiny fairy whose robes of glistening white, tinted with soft pinks, blues, greens and yellows was fittingly accentuated by the background of green.

She looked at us a moment, then tripped forth and dancing before us said.

"Oh, yonder in that dewdrop
Lies a tiny, jewelled box.
And in its velvet lining, there lies hid
The future of your classmates,
Traced in finest lines of gold
Upon some tiny, magic blades of grass.
And since you are the Seniors of the class of '21,
I'll give to you this secret of my realm;
For only by the chosen of my King may it be seen,
And he hath sent me here to give it you.

Then with a tap of her wand, on whose tip sparkled a huge dewdrop, she summoned two, tiny, brown and gold-clad fairies who had been hovering near and bade them bring to her this box. This they did, and she ordered them to open it and show us its contents one by one. As the box was opened she waved her wand before us, whereupon we felt ourselves invested with a new power.

Upon the first blade we saw sketched as on a placard the announcement,—
Floyd Hart and Walter Cannon, successors to Beethoven and Bach.
The next blade read:

Gladys Kohler, Margaret Florey and Mary Byrne have just received their LL.D. degree at Columbia University.

The following leaf was the name card of Charles S. Swope, chairman of the International Y. M. C. A. campaign, with Headquarters in the Christman Bldg, Fallsington, Pa.

The fourth blade was lavishly decorated and read:

The Hyng Gezz Poo Novelty Shop, Atlantic City, Oliver Mark Manufacturer, Charles Chaffee, Business Manager.

We then read that Almena Reachard, Lena Collings, Naomi Riegel and Miriam Moore had been appointed accompanists to Fritz Kreissler.

A page of the Suffrage Magazine informed us of the election of Edna Foulz as speaker of the House, and Lidie Bougher as Court Crier.

We then read of the last meeting of the Vamp Club for the year 1926.

Pres. Marion Davies, Vice Pres. Florence Barton, Secretary Edna B. Moyer, Treasurer, Mildred James.

Honorary Members—Esther Griffith, Margaret Taylor, Mary McHale, Mary Manley and De Sales Langan.

Afterward in an educational magazine we read several announcements. We noticed the headlines of an article on Education by Aurelia O'Connor preceptress of Bryn Mawr College, who was assisted by Florence Abplanalp, head of the gossip bureau of Elk County, who had just edited a new system of phonics.

And we saw also that the famous grammarian Nita L. DuBree of the U. of Michigan was to be assisted by Ruth Kishbach and Bertha Kichline in revising the classical English courses for American colleges.

A tiny, jewelled leaf then told us something we all expected.

Emily Tozer Smith and her husband the eminent Vaughn K. Smith, successor to Dr. Charles H. Tyndall are now touring the Mediterranean waters.

A showbill informed us that Aileen Higgins, Kathryn Mitchell, Isabelle Iveson, Eleanor Adams, Mary Powers and Sara Richey had been chosen for the 1926 Follies by Edward B. Deery, the Beauty specialist for T. Zeigfield.

In a musical magazine we then read that Sybil Smith had just completed a special course at the Bach Conservatory of Music.

The next leaf read:—

Henry Hipple and Alan Hughes, Wall St. brokers have just made the largest deal of the year, netting \$1,500,000.

This was followed by the announcement that Franklyn Elgin was the newly elected Dr. of Psychology at the U. of Iowa.

We read next a most attractive ad for a new, choice Huyler's tid-bit just concocted by Esther Steiner the Huyler Chemist.

We then saw the cover page of the Outlook which boldly advertized Abraham Garriek's latest article on Democracy.

We discovered that Florence Kehn and Bertha Dornbaeh had just completed their new series of treatises on calculus for the especial benefit of their students at the U. of Chicago and that Edna McAllister, Ruth Peters, Christine Peterman and Donna A. Mills had become famous thruout the world as designers.

The next leaf announced the returns of the elections—Stanley Legg and Claude Helms have just been elected to the Senate; Diller Worst is the new Sec. of State; Everett R. Wright is the new Sec. of Agriculture and Wilbur

C. McClain is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

We then heard of our scientists—Estella M. Bailey had succeeded Dr. S. C. Schmucker as naturalist at W. C. N.

Helen Strain had become chemistry Prof. at W. C. N.

Following this we saw the notice of the completion of the Revised Edition of Webster's Unabridged, compiled by Joseph Watkins and an announcement of a new course in elocution offered by Mary Evans Jones, Principal of the Boston School of Expression.

The future of our athletes was revealed thus:

Alice M. Shattuck has just won a tennis tournament at the Olympic games.

Stella B. Procter has become the gym instructor at W. C. N. while Evelyn Worth and Charlotte Hughes are the swimming instructors at Palm Beach and Mildred Lukens and Gertrude Markgraf are Physical Directors at Sargent Summer School.

We were shown the announcement of a thrilling sermon on Matrimony by Stephen Chester Barnes, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, Phila.

We heard next that Jane Moore had completed a book on Correction of Defective speech and that Elizabeth Williamson had issued a series of comprehensive questionnaires for the U. S. Gov't.

And we found that Theodore V. Cheney had just been appointed Minister to Ukrania where Harvey R. Royer had opened a branch Woolworth's store.

Here followed some announcements which greatly interested us.

Henrietta Shane is filling the place vacated by Miss Hardee as Musical instructor at W. C. N.

May and Jo Gibbons are now designing fashions for the Elite Magazine.

Leonard Mack has been elected Principal of the Booker T. Washington school.

Marie Saltry and Helen Fleurie are understudies of Mrs. Richard Treman.

Helen Sones and Hazel Clark are giving skating Exhibitions at the Winter Garden.

Paul David Shillow, eminent sportsman has issued a book entitled "Sports for young and old" and his wife, Julia McCann Shillow has edited the third book of her series on "How to be Happy Tho Married."

Misses Ruth Sharp, Ruth Fisher, Margaret H. Davis and Elizabeth Stackhouse have opened the largest co-ed school in Penn., at Overbrook.

Isobel Morrison has fallen heir to the fame of Galli Curci, and her world-renowned voice may be heard at the Grand Opera in New York.

And the last leaf read—Charlotte Stephens, is now in the Senate debating the question of German indemnities.

After this last blade of magic grass had revealed its secret, the fairy waved her wand once more, and as she and her brown and gold attendants, carrying between them the jewelled box with its precious contents, tripped gaily into their soft grass palace in the dainty curl of the tender leaf which soon shrank again to its natural size, depriving us of the pleasure of seeing her delicate form with its gossamer robes of rainbow hues, we realized that thru the kindness of the fairy we had been given the insight into the future of our classmates for which we had longed, and that now it only remained to us to pass it on to others that they too, might know the future of the class of '21.

Paul D. Shillow.

Thirty-Third Annual Normal School Entertainment Course

For thirty-three years the students of this school have had the opportunity of hearing some of the best lecturers and musicians that ever appeared on the Lyceum stage.

So it has been for the season of 1920-21. This year's course of entertainments has given us an exceptional selection.

The course was opened on November 2, 1920, by the "Harpvocal Ensemble." This company consisted of five talented people who presented a most pleasing musical program, which consisted of instrumental and vocal music of high merit.

On December 3, 1920, Edgar C. Raine gave a lecture on Alaska—"A Travlogue of Natural Colors." The slides were very beautiful and of a great variety, picturing Alaska as to its seasons, scenery, occupation and ways of living. Mr. Raine's experiences and travels in this country proved very interesting and showed the great possibilities of an undeveloped country.

The third number was given on December 17, 1920, by the Grand Opera and Concert Quartet, which consisted of Mme. Pauline Bonelli, soprano; Miss Cora Cooke, contralto; Mr. Raymond Simonds, tenor; Mr. Richard Bonelli, baritone; and Miss Eleanore Shaw, pianist. The first part of the program was devoted to solo and quartet work. The second part to the presentation of the second act from "Martha." A number of people were especially pleased with Mr. Bonelli, as they had already heard such splendid work of his on phonograph records.

The next program was given by the Bostonia Sexette Club on January 21, 1921. The members of the Club were: Mr. Herman Sulzer, violin; Mr. Edward Erickson, viola; Mr. R. S. Sanderson, bass; Mr. M. H. Carbine, violin; Mr. Charles S. Warton, cello; Mr. Adam Bruner, clarinet; Miss Doris Hunt, soprano, who presented to us an evening of exceptional value and enjoyment.

The last number of the program came on February 4. It was a lecture on the "Wonders of the Ether Wave," by Dr. Tyndel. It was a very amusing and interesting lecture, and proved before our eyes many truths which were truly wonders.

Our course this year has proven a great success, and we sincerely hope that those who will be here after us will appreciate and support most heartily this wonderful opportunity that has been so marvelously planned for us.

M. A. F.



We, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-one, of the West Chester State Normal, being about to complete school and having accumulated certain assets in the way of associations, memories, etc., which we are compelled to leave behind, will dispose of them in the following order:

To the Juniors who will shortly assume our honorable posts of responsibility and dignity, we bequeath a portion of our goods and chattels, commonly known in the musty tones of the law as our property.

I. Our privilege to confer with and advise the Faculty on all weighty matters.

II. The good looks and dignified airs of the Senior Class.

III. Our privilege of attending only those classes which are especially attractive.

IV. All the knowledge of the Faculty that has not been consumed by the Seniors.

V. Our distinguished chapel seats located inside the parquet.

VI. Our privilege of chatting with our friends on the way to the Post Office.

VII. The privilege of Senior "cases" to use the reception room at any and all times.

VIII. A Jazzipation Orchestra for the Friday night dances.

IX. Saturday and Sunday morning breakfasts served in your room.

X. Basket ball games at night and a dance after each game.

XI. All our electric irons, stoves, chafing dishes, etc.

XII. The privilege of using the Library for all group meetings, both formal and informal, public or private.

All the rest, remainder and residence of our estate shall be divided in equal shares among the following persons, to-wit:

Dr. Smith—the co-operation and good-will of the Class of 1921 in establishing a higher Alma Mater.

Miss McCarthy—an automatic appliance to be attached to each girl to help her to distinguish between right and wrong.

Dr. Ehinger—a plan to make gym. classes an attractive form of entertainment for the boys who "bag."

Dr. Anderson—a device to rearrange the brains of all those who are not mathematically inclined.

Mr. Hawley—one-half of the dietician's superfluous avoidrupois.

Prof. Martz—two cold fried eggs each morning for breakfast—his favorite dish.

Prof. Newman—Prof. Stile's brand of hair tonic.
 Prof. Starkey—an automatic traffic booth in Main Hall, also a megaphone for the dining room.
 Miss Bull—a pair of rubber heels in order that she may cease from awakening the girls in her hall from slumber.
 Prof. Cromwell—an auto to take the place of his "rig," provided he runs according to the "Project Lesson Plan."
 Prof. Light—a package of "Chesterfield." Try them—"they satisfy;" also an entire brand new set of notes for his 9:45 lectures.

Personals

To the future timid—Chas. Chaffee's well-known volume, "How I Mastered the Stage."
 Elizabeth Clegg's bashfulness to "Peg" Sharpe.
 Floyd Hart's leadership of the "jazz" orchestra to Dick Farabaugh.
 Paul Shillow and Julia McCann's ease to Griffin Kelley and Anna Mae Sterret.
 Bill Bougher's mannishness to Joseph Roddy.
 Bertha Dornbach's "prissiness" to Esther Breslin.
 Harvey Royer's entire candy stock to Harold Huey for his individual consumption.
 Nita Du Bree's scrapping ability to Nellie Derr.
 The second floor monitorship of Wayne Hall to Geo. Worst and "Tedo" Evans.
 Ellen Burke's Normal stick-to-it-ive-ness to Annie Jones.
 Irene Farrel's avoidupois to Helen Deiter.
 Paul Shillow's megaphone to Prof. Starkey to use in making announcements.
 "Frankie" Elgin's fairy daintiness to Gladys Dove.
 Hipple's "Watch on the Rhine" cannot be disposed of at this writing.
 Ruth Gehman's natural bloom to Cecil Dougan, Anna Brogan and Anna Dunbar.
 "Chet" Barnes' captaincy of the "Midgets" to Harold Waite.
 Olive Meek's style of hair dress to Margaret Dowlin and Josephine Finn.
 "Abe" Garriek's popularity to Malcolm McCormack.
 Stanley Legg and Alice Riess' ease to Charlie Lyons and Dot Schry.
 "Eddie" Moyer's vampy eyes to "Ginny" Lingo.
 Vaughn Smith's marvelous brains to any six Juniors who can carry them.
 Miss Bull's maternal affection for Alan Hughes to some other dear, little boy.
 "Katy" Mitchell's carriage to Daisy Davis.
 Everett Wright's guardianship over books and women to "Windy" Smith.
 "Chet" Barnes' talent for dancing to Irvin Grimm.
 Emma Wright's pleasing plumpness to Emily Buckingham.
 Joseph Watkins' matrimonial inclination to Jack Keyasko.
 Walter Cannon's gymnastic inclination to Rambler.
 Wilbur McClain's superficial basket ball ability to Ed. Huey.
 Charlie Swope's belief in "Variety" to Chas. Brooks.
 Theo. Cheney's "Caruso-fied" voice to De Francisco.
 The four-leaf clover ("Ed." Foltz, Ruth Fisher, Ruth Sharp and Margaret Davis) to Juniors Who will go to Y. W. C. A. every time the bell rings.

“Issie” Morrison’s sweet “warble” to Olive McNett.

Deery’s devotion to Mother Everett to some other little dearie.

Mary Knause’s frizzy hair to Francis Sadtler.

Oliver Mark’s peeping eyes to Eleanor Starky.

Aileen Higgins’ “self-consciousness” to Mary Canning.

Mary Jones’ friendly ways to Florence Carey.

To the Kitchen, the cans of partly used Sterno and burnt matches for firewood to cook mackerel.

To the Household Department the remainder of the butter chips and saucers that have been carried out and destroyed.

To the School—375 rooms to be modeled after the “model room” on fourth floor.

To the young romantic—a reception room large enough to accommodate all their friends, and not just a few.

To whom it may concern—a de luxe edition of A. D. Cromwell’s exhaustive treatise on “My Promising Offspring.”

To the Trustees—the most brilliant members of our Junior Faculty to replace those on the Senior Faculty who are incapacitated for various reasons.

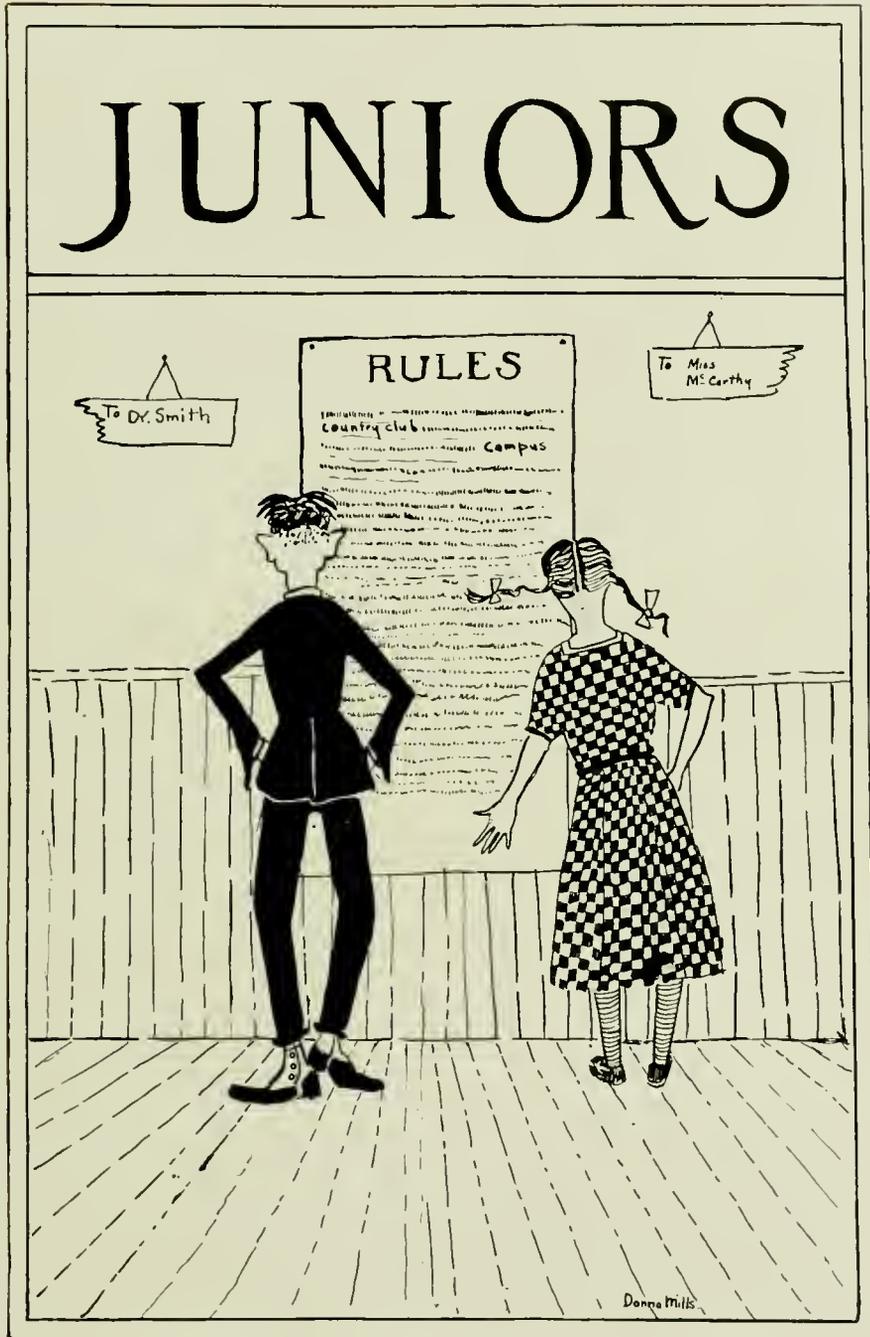
To this, our Last Will and Testament, we do place our hand and cause the class seal to be affixed.

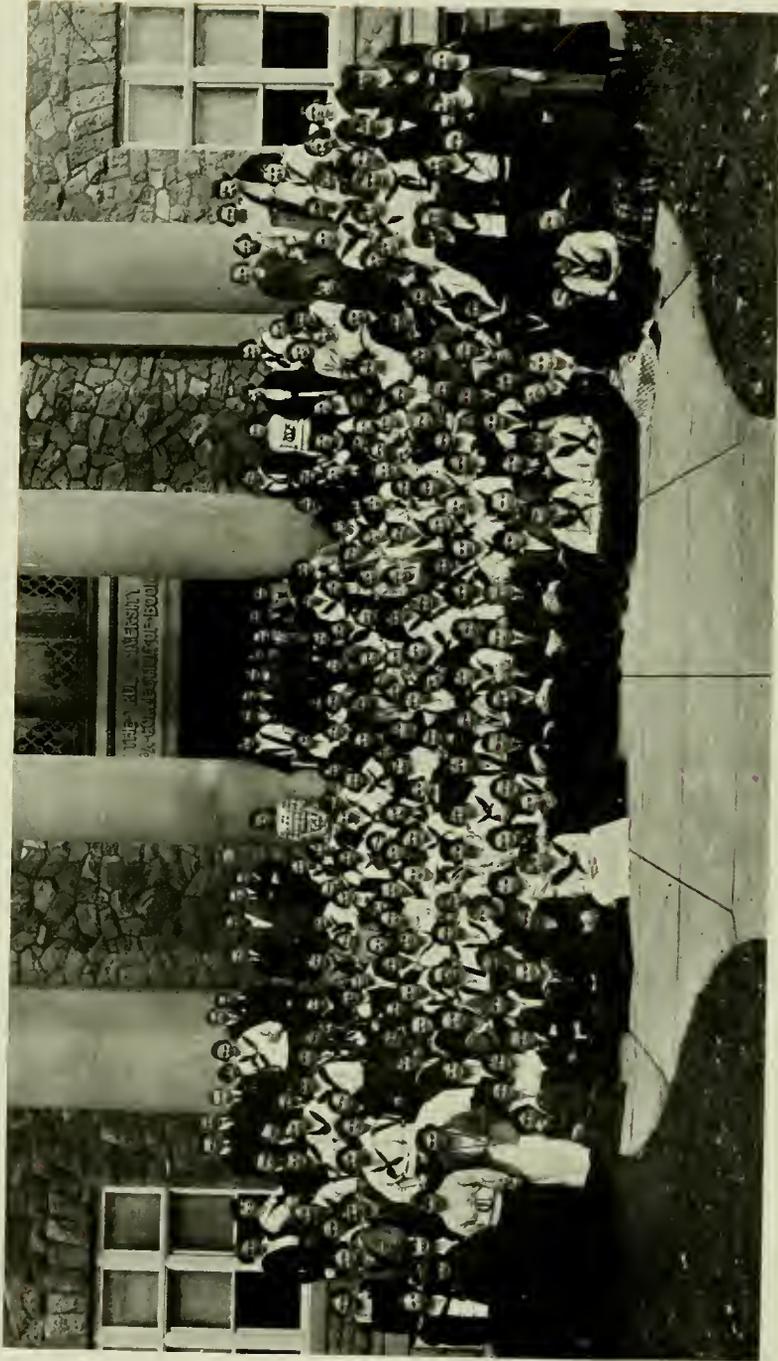
Class of Nineteen Twenty-one.

June 15, 1921.



JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS

Class Officers

CLASS OF 1922

President, J. Griffin Kelley

Vice-President, George R. Worst

Secretary, Virginia Lingo

Treasurer, Harold H. Waite

Motto

“Vince qui se vince”

“He conquers who conquers himself”

Color

Black and Gold

Flower

Black-eyed Susan

Junior Class History



WHEN the portals of W. C. N. opened to its students in the fall of 1920, West Chester Normal assumed the big task of fostering some three hundred new students.

From the very first day the Juniors displayed their willingness to participate in the activities of the school, of which they formed so large a part. The officers elected, we have confidence, will acquit themselves nobly in the disposing of their entailed duties. Social events were delved into with sincerity and concern by the Juniors. In proof of this contention we invite your attention to any of the social functions, of which the Juniors constituted so conspicuous a part.

Relative to athletic achievements, we justly claim the "lion's share." A glance at the athletic records should be sufficient verification for the above statement.

The credible season of the football team was due, to a large extent, to the Juniors for its back-field "stars," and likewise the Varsity basket ball team was materially benefited by the presence of the ambitious Juniors.

Simply the enumeration of the events in which the Juniors triumphed will suffice to bring forth their complete success.

The spirited basket ball contest between the Senior and Junior boys resulted in a 18 to 17 victory for the Juniors.

The splendid exhibition given by the girls of the school in the gymnasium was a determining factor in the Junior's athletic achievements. On that evening the Junior girls emerged victorious in a volley ball game and an inter-class drill contest. In all justification to the Senior boys, we acknowledge their superiority in indoor athletic "stunts." But laying aside the by-products of Normal life, we shift our attention to the motives which have brought such an aggregation to Normal's green walls. The early realization of the vast amount of work to be successfully accomplished ere we attain our end, in the form of a diploma, will undoubtedly attribute greatly to the future success of the members of the class of 1922.

The fine programs rendered by the literary societies during the current year are due partially to the co-operation rendered by the Juniors. That each society has a Junior on its debating team is indicative of the fact that there is an abundance of talent, only needing opportunity to develop it.

As august seniors we look forward to great things from this gathering of intellects. And if they continue to manifest their willingness to engage in all things that are conducive to the betterment of West Chester Normal, we can rest assured that our anticipation will materialize.

When the Juniors have run the allotted course and must bid dear Normal "adieu," they will then, and not until then, feel the pangs of ceasing time, tried friendships and association. The devotion of kind instructors who have piloted them to victory, will then assume a different aspect.

"Climb, though the rock is rugged," Juniors,

Work for the Black and Gold;

For the energy expended, Juniors,

Will be repaid one hundred-fold.

J. Griffin Kelley, '22.

Farewell Dear Normal

Me thinks I hear a familiar sound
As I waken in the morning;
The robins singing all around
Are giving us fair warning.

That winter days are of the past
And summer days are coming
When '21 shall scattered be
And here and there be roaming.

Our hearts are saddened by the thought
That we must leave Dear Normal;
Where many pleasures have been brought
And we were taught things formal.

But grieving is a petty way
To show our loathe in parting.
Instead we'll bravely smile and say
As from here we are starting:

We love our Alma Mater dear
Each hall and class room stately
Where we deep knowledge did receive
From Faculty sedately.

Dear Chapel is a sacred hall
Where many mem'ries gather;
Friend Dining-Room too did its part
And made us fat ones fatter.

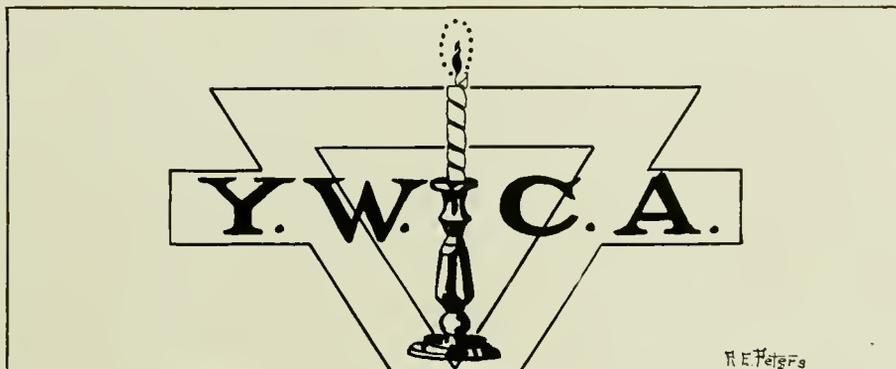
So now farewell dear Faculty
Farewell ye buildings All
Farewell to you dear friendly trees
And to the birds that call.

Unmindful we would never be
Of all the inspiration
That thou has't kindly given us
And helped toward graduation.

M. H. R



FEMINISMS



Officers

President	Jane Moore
Vice-President	M. Alice Shattuck
Secretary	Emma Hauck
Treasurer	Evelyn Worth

Cabinet Chairmen

Devotional Committee	Sara Barnes
Bible Study	Charlotte Stephens
Mission Study	Esther Register
Social Service	Suella Stifler
Social	Ruth Sharp
Finance	Esther Steiner
Music	Margaret Taylor
Missionary Giving	Ruth E. Peters

Here is the place for one of the most lasting and glorious memories of our happy days spent at Normal. This must be a word that will not merely express feebly, as only words can, the appreciation of the power in the Y. W. C. A., but will be a monument of all those hours which will stand brightest in our thoughts.

First we should drop a word of gratitude to the "loyal twelve" along with those who so wisely advised us. To every officer and committee chairman there should go a word of appreciation, for making things in Normal really worth while.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

A word of tribute should go to those speakers who came and talked to us from time to time. The spiritual help and Educational value received from them has been all we could wish. Especially would the Young Woman's Association pay a loving tribute to Dr. Green for his heartiest co-operation, before his leaving our school.

Classmates ask yourselves the question, what did "Y" mean to you? We would answer, many of us, that those who missed this part of their school life, lost more than can be told, in friendship, spiritual uplift and true education. The student meetings and those where the finest speakers that could be gotten brought to us inspiration and high aspirations shall never be forgotten.

A mere mention of the "Week of Prayer" is enough to remind us of the benefits derived from it. Also the impressive Christmas meetings of both years. We would not forget the Bible study and mission study classes:—the value of these can not be estimated.

It is interesting to know that our Association was organized in 1891. One of the great helps in bringing our "Y" to where it is, has been the benefits derived from sending the girls to the summer conference at Eaglemere. The setting alone makes it a hallowed place, and together with the leaders, discussion groups and recreational times the inspiration is all that can be desired.

With the joys of a summer conference just over, we started our Y. W. work on the first day of school. We met the new girls giving them a hearty welcome to our school.

The social committee carefully planned a delightful reception at which the new girls were our guests. This reception seemed to be the starting point for the new girls and it gave them the idea that the "Y" was a live wire in our school.

Now this part of the book must close, but these are the advantages that we shall fully appreciate as we grow in experience. As we pass from these hallowed walls and step beyond the door of welcome it would hold us united to carry with us the motto of the Young Woman's Christian Association: "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly." (John 10:10).

In the days to come memory shall happily serve to keep alive the presence of this influence.

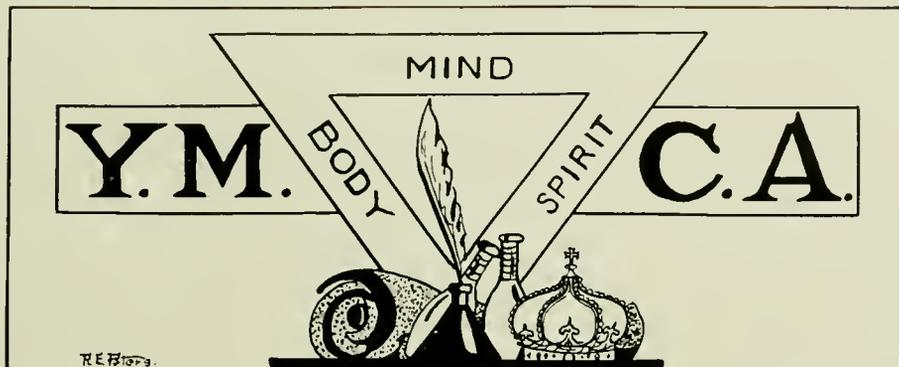
M. ALICE SHATTUCK.



Y. M. C. A. Officers

President	{ Dr. F. H. Green* Charles Swope
Vice-President	
Secretary	Floyd Hart
Treasurer	Wilbur McClain

**Accepted Headmastership of Pennington Seminary, Jan. 13, 1921.*



Rejoice

(Tune: "Pull for the Shore.")

Dedicated to the Y. M. C. A. Boys,
Rejoice and be exceeding glad. Matthew 5:12.

Sing forth in gladness ever praise to the Lord;
 Let Him sincerely by all hearts be adored;
 Blessings unnumbered sends He freely each day;
 Let us join in happy song and gratefully pray.

Chorus

Let us rejoice, comrades, let us rejoice,
 Praising Jehovah with heart and with voice;
 Sin ne'er can conquer us if Christ we make our choice;
 Heavenward let us daily move and always rejoice!

Thankful for country ever, grateful for home,
 Faithful to loved ones dear, wherever we roam,
 Prizing our friendships truly, loyal to our school,
 Let us hold firm faith in God, assured He doth rule.

Glad in the sunshine ever, joyful in rain,
 Cheerful though crosses come, and patient 'mid pain,
 Knowing that surely after darkness cometh dawn,
 Let us watch and work and trust while Truth marches on.

Sharing our bounties ever with those in need,
 Making their pathway bright by thought, word and deed,
 Strong in the strength that cometh down from above,
 Let us brighten all the world and fill it with love.

—FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN.

Nov. 24, 1920.

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this school year was held in the Y. M. C. A., room Sept 9th, 1920. The meeting was conducted by our former Pres., Dr. F. H. Green and there was a goodly attendance. Every Thursday Evening from that date the young men have gathered together in order that they might develop the spiritual side of life. The meetings have been very successful this year and every one has taken an interest in them.

We, the class of '21, will in the future look upon these meetings with great pride, for we feel that this year has been the greatest in the history of the Y. M. C. A. We are the last to have the privilege of having our footsteps guided and directed by the leadership of Dr. Green.

The separation of Dr. Green from the West Chester Normal School has probably meant more to the Y. M. C. A. than to any other organization of the school. It thus seems just and proper to take some of the allotted space in explaining the history of the Y. M. C. A. and the association of Dr. Green with it.

On October 16, 1890, thirty young men of our school banded together, and after much discussion, under the guidance of Dr. Green, formed themselves into a Young Men's Christian Association. The meetings for many years were held in what is now the book room, but were later moved to our present Y. M. C. A., room in the boy's Dormitory. Since that time, until January 13, 1921, Dr. Green piloted the endeavor of the Association in its Spiritual work for the welfare of the young men. Since the named time there have been few fellows graduated from this school, who have not been influenced by his counsel and aid. Thus too much credit and too much gratitude cannot be shown to our organizer, adviser and above all, our friend who has meant so much to the boys. Those who were present at the meeting held January 13th, could not help but feel the sadness which swept over the fellows as Dr. Green spoke to them for the last time before leaving for Pennington where he has taken up his new work.

Many able speakers have been brought to speak to us on Thursday evenings, which we would not have had, if it had not been for Dr. Green. Although we do not have space here for the names of all of our speakers, the following are some of them:—

Dr. J. B. Bickerton "Aspirations"

Dr. R. R. Littell,
Philadelphia.

Rev. Linn Bowman,
Philadelphia.

Dr. J. R. Swayne,
Philadelphia.

Dr. A. C. Baldwin,
Philadelphia.

Dr. E. S. Bowman,
Philadelphia.

Dr. Eland,
Philadelphia.

Rev. Robert Norwood,
Philadelphia.

Mr. Miller, Student Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Pennsylvania.

Rev. George Young,
Jenkintown, Pa.

In addition to the above mentioned speakers members of the faculty often have a message for us, and their help is always welcomed.

Although the Y. M. C. A. did seem drifting for a time after Dr. Green's departure, it soon became very much alive and our meetings have been a perfect success. The week of prayer from Feb. 6th, to the 13th reached more people than ever before. Every evening from 6:15 to 7:00 during this week we had a speaker who told us how we should better our lives and what prayer ought to mean to us. At the last meeting which was jointly with the Y. M. C. A. every one was given the opportunity of signing a pledge, acknowledging the fact that he would strive to live a christian life.

More than this, since the departure of our former leader, the young men have organized a Bible Class. Every Sunday the boys gather in the Y. M. C. A. and study and Sunday School lesson. These classes are led by students and have proved a great success.

Farewell, Dr. Green our loyal friend,

We sadly have missed you,
But thy inspiration lingers
And helps to keep us true.

So with your motto before us
Your motto "work hard and win;"
The Y. M. has held together
As members of kith o' kin.

Much we owe to our leader,
Faithful, earnest, and true;
Who has kept the "Y" a-moving
And reminding us of you.

And now since we are rowing
Smoothly with the tide;
We hope the class of '22
Will have as worthy a guide.

Then as we leave dear Normal
And take our place in the world;
May honor and faith be with us
As the Y. M. banners unfurled.

CHARLES CIAFFEE



Moore Literary Society

The Moore Literary Society was organized in the fall of 1871, the same year in which the Normal School was first opened. At a regular meeting, called September 30, 1871, Thomas S. Butler, now congressman to the U. S. moved that the organization be given the name of "Moore Literary Society" in honor of Dr. Wm. E. Moore, then president of the Board of Trustees of the Normal School, and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of West Chester, a man of great prominence in educational and literary matters. The colors decided upon were garnet and gold, and the motto, "Seire est Regire."

Books were bought, from time to time, by the Society, and in 1874 a resolution was adopted to the effect that the books belonging to the Society be placed in care of the school. Thus the foundation was laid for the fine library that the school now owns.

Every year since the founding of the Society, the "Moore's" have celebrated its anniversary. Many prominent men and women have entertained us at these reunions. The last anniversary was held October 16, 1921 and we were most delightfully entertained by the "Conly Concert Company." The presiding officers of the evening were Mr. MacElree and Miss Alice Shattuck. Following the program a splendid reception was held in the gymnasium which was suggestively decorated. Many old "Moore's" were back, still loyal to their society.

Our meetings this year have been such that the literary standard has been raised, and only through those who have taken part. From the platform we have learned many things that will be helpful to us after we leave these halls of learning.

Great interest has been taken in the debates this year. The discussions have been lively and interesting and time has shown that the workers on the debating team have been enthusiastic, and have sacrificed much in order to serve their society. Whether they win or lose, we ought to be proud of them for they have done their best.

The annual Essay Contest has been taken advantage of by many "Moore's," and some day we will hear of a great writer who will spring up and announce to the world the value and worth of such a contest at West Chester. The judges for these essays were Mrs. Frank Newman, Mrs. Wallace Peter Diek and Mrs. Clyde Ehinger. The prize essay was read in the meetings.

This is indeed a golden year for both "Moore's" and '21's. In the fall of 1921 the great fiftieth anniversary of "Moore" will take place—"The Golden Anniversary." Plans have been made to make this a great success but it cannot be this without the support of every "Moore." So "Moore's" come back! "Moore's" of the "Golden Class," *you* belong to the "Golden Society."

JANE MOORE.





MOORE OFFICERS



MOORE DEBATERS



MOORE DEBATING TEAM



Aryan Society

In the fall of 1920 when Normal once more opened her doors, there were many new faces noticed among us. The loyal Aryans began the new year by making these strangers feel at home, and after a few meetings we found that a large number had joined our ranks.

The first of our meetings of the year was a most delightful and pleasing one to all. After a splendid inaugural address had been delivered by Chas. Swope, a play, entitled, "Valley Farm" was presented in a very interesting and entertaining manner.

The purpose of the Aryan Society is to bring to its members literary training, music and art. This is done thru the programs that are presented during the year. The debates provide a great part of the literary training. Many interesting and current questions have been discussed thruout the year. Finally, the Society debating team was elected by the process of elimination. The members of the team were: Chas. Swope, Capt., Augusta Knuth, Staley Clark and Elizabeth McMullen, Alternate.

This year our team debated with the team of our worthy sister society, and with the team of the Page Society of the Millersville State Normal School. The Aryan Society is very proud of its team. It has kept up the record of last year's team—Victory from both opponents.

The Aryan Society was founded May 23, 1880. We celebrate our anniversary every year. The Reunion program for this year proved most interesting. Shakespeare's play—"Twelfth Night" was presented to us by The Shakespearean players from New York. Following this there was a reception held in the gymnasium. During the evening an orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

As we leave our beloved society and institution to take up our life work, we will ever be encouraged by our motto—"Finis coronat opus"—"The End Crowns the Work."

RUTH A. FISHER.



ARYAN OFFICERS



ARYAN DEBATERS



ARYAN DEBATING TEAM

West Chester Normal School

Tune Materna

Hail to the Normal School, today
To her your tribute bring,
Let heart and voice in joyful lay
Her praises gladly sing.
Dear Normal School, each coming day
Shall find its crowning rule
For thee to work, for thee to pray,
West Chester Normal School.

Hail to the Normal School, all hail,
Guide of our youthful feet.
Our love for thee shall never fail
When other cares we meet.
Dear Normal School, more sacred yet
We own thy sway, thy rule,
Our talisman, our amulet,
West Chester Normal School.

Hail to the Normal School, to thee
Our banner we unfold.
We raise it high, from sea to sea,
The purple and the gold.
Dear Normal School, thy fame resounds,
With praises loud and full,
And echoes to remotest bounds,
West Chester Normal School.

Hail to the Normal School, more dear
As fleeting years go by,
Thy memory we shall revere,
Our thoughts will backward fly
To greenstone walls and classic halls
That taught us life's great rule,
And on us still thy blessing falls,
West Chester Normal School.

WALLACE PETER DICK.



PLAY CAST

Junior Class Play

On the evening of June third, nineteen hundred and twenty, the class of 1921, under the direction of Miss Cora E. Everett, entertained the members of the faculty and student body, by presenting "She Stoops To Conquer," a five-act comedy, written by Oliver Goldsmith.

The play was a rather difficult one to stage properly, and to do this, required real acting. That it was a success, cannot be doubted, if we can base our opinions on the interest with which the audience followed the production from beginning to end.

Mr. Hardeastle is a typical country gentleman, who lavishes all courtesy and consideration upon his guests, especially upon Charles Marlowe; Mrs. Hardeastle, his wife, dissipated her life in longing for the fads and frills of London, this being especially brought to our attention in her conversation with Hastings, in which he accentuates her peculiarity, by making her feel more arrogant than ever.

Mrs. Hardeastle is the toy of Tony, who is ever playing upon her emotions and leading her many times to make the expression—"As I am killed."

What appears to have been the tragic part of the play was begun by Tony, and was the advice Hastings and Marlowe received from Tony at "The Three Pigeons," in regard to the home of Mr. Hardeastle. Tony was again the perpetrator of this deed and for awhile a great misunderstanding was caused between Mr. Hardeastle and his guests, tho it later had a satisfactory termination.

The peculiar, cultivated and modest Mr. Marlowe, and the sprightly, refined, reserved and yet the scheming twister, Miss Hardeastle are the hero and heroine of the play. Each being the opposite of the other, Miss Hardeastle is forced to stoop to conquer, her making love to Mr. Marlowe, being one of the brightest passages in the play.

The play reminds one of "The Merchant of Venice," in there being Hastings and Miss Neville to help along the romaneng of the hero and herone. Mr. Hastings and Miss Neville, who are very much infatuated with each other, are prevented from marrying by Mrs. Hardeastle, on account of her plans, that Tony should marry Miss Neville. This opposition on the part of Mrs. Hardeastle only increases the romance, and all the time Mr. Hastings and Miss Neville feel confident that they will conquer in the end.

MARGARET TAYLOR.



MR. MARLOW PROPOSING TO MRS. HARDCASTLE



TAVERN SCENE



Ye Olde Tyme Senior Sleighing Partie

On the night of the 20th of February the snow fell thick and fast. It was the first real snow we had had, and everybody was very much excited. But the most exciting time came the next day when in chapel, Dr. Smith announced that President Hart had something to say to the seniors. When he told us that at seven o'clock that night if sleighs could be secured the seniors could go for a sleighing party, there was a cheer went over the whole room. Many arrangements still remained to be made but with such an able president we all were notified at four thirty in the girls sitting room tickets could be secured. Then came the grand rush. While tickets were being sold by the hundred it was accompanied by singing and playing of the piano, for everyone was very happy and anxious to go.

The party was at seven o'clock but everyone was ready in plenty of time and it kept the teachers very busy keeping passageways clear through the front halls. The fortunate ones were those with lower numbers on their tickets for they were left out first, one sleigh being filled at a time. It was lots of fun getting comfortably fixed for the evening. Unfortunately there were not enough sleighs so over half had to wait until the following evening. They were permitted to spend the evening in dancing in the gymnasium.

In front of the school by the arch light flash light pictures were taken of all the sleighs. The trip extended to Malvern where we got lunch and had music. The return for some was singing, telling stories and jokes while others so used to going to bed at ten just had to sleep. The Second night the trip extended to Downingtown. They also had refreshments and returned late. Both nights were beautiful, which made the trips very pleasant ones and not to be forgotten by any of the class of '21.

FLORENCE MAE BARTON.



WASHINGTON'S RECEPTION

A Letter to John Adams from His Wife Abigail, in February, 1921

My Esteemed Husband:—Since your illness deprived you of the pleasure of attending the reception tendered our now illustrious group by the class of 1921 at the West Chester State Normal School, I will briefly write about it.

As we approached the commodious buildings, Mr. Washington was reminded that the last time he passed this way was after the unfortunate interview with Lord Howe at Chadd's Ford. We were escorted to the imposing Library building where we were received with much courtesy by youths and maidens who had donned caps and kerchiefs in our honor. Here we were tendered a reception where we heard many compliments from a vast number of pleasant people. Excellent tea and very mild punch was served with little cakes, while musicians discoursed pleasant strains. Some of our ladies and gentlemen were invited to dance a Minuet, which they did to the great satisfaction of the guests. After a picturesque promenade of our entire company some of the gentlemen were asked to speak on matters of popular interest. Mr. Washington's remarks on the changes that had come about in the past century and a quarter were listened to with interest and some incredulity. He then called on Mr. Hamilton who spoke on financial matters. He next introduced Mr. Jefferson as the first exponent of democracy, a subject which is very popular as a world wide issue in this day. I could not but feel that it was most unfair for the men to do all of the talking so I ventured to remind the company that they had so recently bestowed the franchise on women, and that I had urged the justice of such a measure a full one hundred and fifty years earlier. You will not have forgotten my letters to you on the subject, urging you in the new era to do justice to the ladies and I have not forgotten the amused condescension of your answer. Perhaps you may now appreciate that my words were prophetic.

We were further led to a spacious dining hall and served with a sumptuous repast followed by more remarks, both facetious and grave, after which the goodly company dispersed with many cheerful farewells.

May heaven bless and protect my dearest friend, and, in his own time, restore him to the bosom of

ABIGAIL ADAMS, (Z. W.)



MINUET



OUR SERVERS

Hash-slinging Episodes

What is so rare as a day in June
Wrestling a tray in the dining room,
Sweating and cussing at all in sight,
Say—aren't we envied in our plight?

The lad who is paid to sling the hash
Isn't allowed to get very rash
For he is surely bound to be shocked,
When Hart ejaculates—"You're docked."

Ve shust can't haf any more of dis
Or else mein friendt you'll surely miss
De pleasure of dis—ond shpangel,
Und of me—Andrew Wolfangle.

Yes that is Louie in the bread room,
Cutting the crust with his carpet-loom,
Hailed by many as Don Cheaser
But by more as just—"The Greaser."

We have some fellows of eminence
Many with good, and some with horse sense,
But as king of dish-breakers and grub,
Our Chaffee will give them all a rub,

And still there are the ebonies
Who wade in grease up to their knees,
Who hardly ever deem it wise
To move without some groans or sighs.

Who ever thought of what to eat
Besides the usual beans and meat,
Before there came to Normal's kitchen,
"Salvation" in our dietician?

And thus we might enumerate
The trials that will accost the pate
Of any illustrious hash-slinger
In the employ of—John Hollinger.—

K. B.



H. H. S. A.

The chemical and technical name applied to the above organization is H. H. S. A. This, translated into ordinary Normal School vernacular, means Hollinger's Hash Slinging Association. Thrice daily one may see this orderly crew engaged in transporting "grub" from the scene of preparation to that of consumption.

While reluctant to say much about ourselves we can't help but feel that we are an indispensable asset to school life.

From the standpoint of native habitat and previous occupation the group is divided into two distinct and rival clans, namely, Koal Krackers and Apple Knockers. When gathered around the festal board many a loquacious argument takes place between the rival groups, each trying to convince the other of the virtues of his respective organization.

The distinguished looking gentleman bearing the tray is the able pilot of the squad. The duties incumbent upon said individual are both numerous and trying. His first task at 6:00 A. M. is to arouse the "temporarily dead." The remainder of the day he is busy trying to satisfy his half a thousand boarders and at the same time to suppress possible riots between the two factions above named.

With all the trials and vicissitudes of a waiter's life there are many admirable features about the job. Every fellow on the squad is glad for the opportunity of thus defraying a part of his expenses while a student. "Here's to the success of every H. H. S. A. man past, present, and future.

S. O. L.

Suggestions of an Alumnus

If, as has been said, "It takes the perspective of time to show things in their true light," then the farther we recede from the days when we were students at our Alma Mater, the better should we appreciate what those days mean to us.

There must be one time in the cycle of the seasons when the thoughts of alumni return to the campus at West Chester. That time is June, the time of graduation; the time when "if ever, come perfect days" It is the one grand time in school life when the mind is filled with memories of the past and anticipations of the future. Time makes of anticipations, memories; and shapes our destiny to an end. But though time may work his will with us, that will may be controlled by the application of certain great principles which we all may use we must: first, be loyal to the best teachings and traditions of the school. West Chester stands for something in this state, in the country at large. It stands for that large preparation for life and usefulness which can come only through helpful service. We must serve if we would succeed. Service to our communities means service to our school. Loyalty to our Alma Mater means loyalty to our profession.

Which brings us to the second great principles which we must follow—loyalty to the profession into which we are going. Whether business or professional life may claim our efforts, only the best we have to offer can suffice to make our success sure. Teaching requires our personal interest and attention as well as our professional effort. We must ever stand ready to do more than the job requires.

It is the extra effort we put forth that furnishes us with the rewards of success and secures for us the place for which we are striving. No successful teacher ever does just what he is expected to do. If that is the way a teacher feels, then the profession would be better without him.

In the third place, loyalty to our school and to our profession must be supplemented by loyalty to ourselves, "To thine ownself be true." This requires an honesty of purpose and a depth of understanding which comes from within. Only our best efforts should satisfy, else we give the world our wrong measure. We in the end, are the measure of our profession and of our school. And so we must adhere to the principles of right conduct and helpful service which alone can show us our true value.

In retrospect, these three principles are the guide posts set up for us in our school days. Loyalty is the key note. Three fold loyalty, to school, to our profession, to ourselves. As incoming members of the Alumni Ass'n, you are made welcome and your attention directed to the principles for which that Association STANDS.

LESTER K. NELSON.



LEGITIMATE?
SCENES



As Others See You

Thinnest girl	Margaret H. Davis
Typical old maid	Cornelia Martin
A big joke	Esther Register
Professional flirt	Suella Stifler
Slender and graceful	Miriam Biery
Clumsy vamp	Lucille Walters
Best singer	Alice Shattuck
Most popular guy	Joe Watkins
Pessimist	Marian Perry
Sweetest blusher	Everett Wright
Biggest Flirt	Evelyn Worth
The giant	Gertrude Roberts
Most beautiful	Henrietta Shane
Famous snorer	Esther Steiner
Fickle Artist	Ruth Peters
Best Swimmer	Janet Steinwaeks
Laziest	Wilbur McClain
Crankiest	Margaret Florey
Most popular	Alice Reiss
Windiest	Diller Worst
Giggler	Claude Helms
Funniest	Gladys Kohler
Scattered affections	Alan Hughes
Hardest Guy	Charles Chaffee
Least known	Florence Barton
Most graceful dancer	Charles Swope
Frowns	Sybil Smith
Least conspicuous	Vaughn Smith
Most silent	Aimee Widney
American Beauty	Chester Barnes
Never kissed	Stanley Legg

A Friend

Oh, dearest Model School entrance,
Thou art a friend, indeed,
For, when a fellow has a girl,
Of you he has great need.

It is an easy thing for two
To o'er the campus stroll,
They have no aim, to watching eyes,
But *they* know what's their goal.

Behind the "gym" they slowly walk,
Then zig zag o'er the grass,
And then, with arm linked close in arm,
They reach your steps at last.

He gently helps her to a seat—
It may be hard or soft,
For, seats are of so many kinds,
Some low, some far aloft.

And, oh, how pretty she does look!
While he in Heaven seems;
Then he decides 'tis just the place
To fulfill last night's dreams.

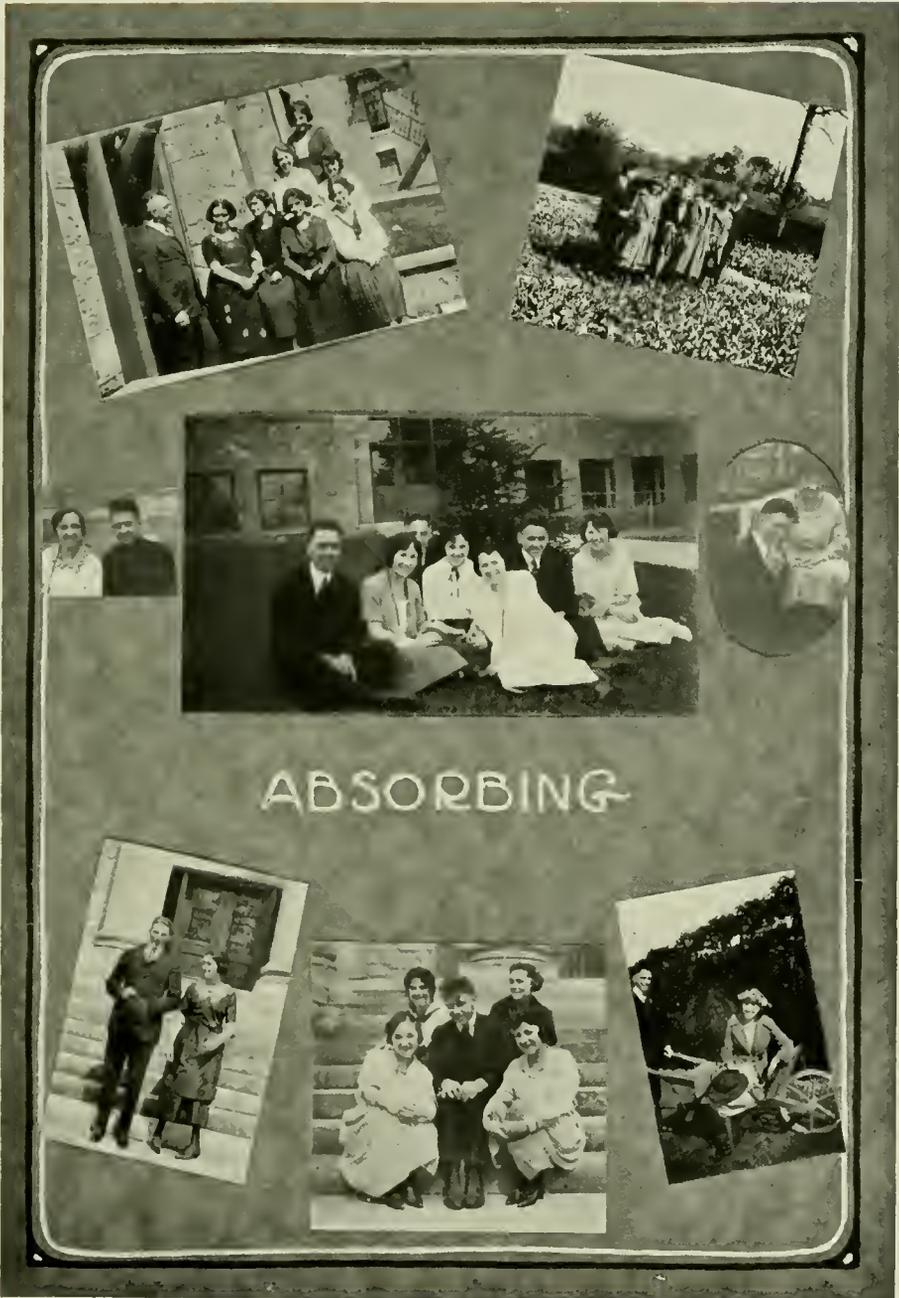
Close to him he gently folds her,
With tender arms, yet strong,
And, gazing deep into her eyes,
Holds her lovingly and long.

Then, from the opposite corner,
Come sounds of—let's not tell,
And, that they have been seen and caught,
These "poor two," know full well.

They quickly hurry down the steps,
Fear trembling in their hearts,
When, lo, in sneaking by they see
More victims of love's darts!

Oh, yes, dear Model School entrance,
Thou art a friend of all,
For thou openest thy arms to us
In Winter, Spring, and Fall.

M. S. M.



ABSORBING

BOYS



ATHLETICS.

RE Peters



Boy's A. A. Officers

President	Diller Worst
Vice-President	Edward Deery
Secretary	Charles Lyons
Treasurer	John Hollinger
Physical Director	Dr. Ehinger
Coach	Herbert Mathers

ADVISORY BOARD

Dr. A. T. Smith	Trevor Roberts
Prof. H. Stiles	Griffin Kelley
Herbert Mathers	Harvey Royer
Prof. M. Light	John Keyasko
John Hollinger	Floyd Harty



“W” Men

V. Smith	Mathers	Kelley
G. Worst	McKee Brooks	Berger
D. Worst	Waite Townsend	Barnes
H. Ebert	Garza Burtnett	Lyons
H. Smith	Bush Hughes	Evans
Shillow	Dain	McCormick
Maurer		Hipple



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football 1920-21

The first football team that old Normal ever had, was organized and developed this season by Coach Hall and Professor Mathers. The standing that the team made in athletic circles is conclusive evidence that football is here to stay, and we trust that its endeavor will be carried on with still more spirit and ability than was shown this year.

Much of the success of the team is due to the efforts of Bert Hall, whose coaching throughout the entire season was absolutely unquestionable. He took a group of awkward inexperienced men and made them into a real fighting unit that could really be called a football team.

Due to the fact that we did not get organized until the season began, we were unable to get the most desirable schedule, most of the schools having their football program all made out. However, by persistent effort, a schedule of games that any team would be proud to win was obtained and we managed to win all but two of them.

The hardest blow that a team could receive came to us in the death of Clinton Ditty, who lost his life as a result of heart failure caused by the shock of a plunge into the pool after our game at Swarthmore. We lost in "Ditty" one of our best and squarest fighters, and the members of the team will long remember rubbing shoulders with our lost mate as we played the game together.

Everything seems to indicate that we will have fine material for next year and we are looking forward to a team that will be a record-breaker.

OFFICERS

Bert Hall, *Coach*

Paul Shillow, *Manager*

Robert Von Bulow, *Captain*

LINE-UP

Center, Mason

L. G., Hoover		R. G., Ditty
L. T., V. Smith	Q. B., G. Worst	R. T., McKee
L. E., E. Huey, D. Worst		R. E., Detwiler, Brooks

BACK FIELD

L. H. Von Bulow	F. B. Evans	R. H. Beaver, Lyons
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SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—W. C. N. 6	West Chester H. S. 0
Oct. 12—W. C. N. 12	Swarthmore Prep. 0
Oct. 23—W. C. N. 20	Phoenixville 0
Nov. 6—W. C. N. 13	Villa Nova 0
Nov. 11—W. C. N. 14	Swarthmore Prep. 3
Nov. 20—W. C. N. 0	Williamson 7
Nov. 30—W. C. N. 7	Ursinus 13



VARSIY BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball, 1920-21

Our basket ball season has been a successful one, the Varsity winning ten out of eighteen games, and the Reserves winning six out of eleven games. A number of times the teams were handicapped by some of the regular players being off duty from an accident or on account of illness, and, although the subs., played good ball, there was not the usual working together that makes for a successful game. The last game was cancelled on account of quarantine by the P. I. D., team. At the end of forty minutes of play in two of the Varsity games there was a tie, requiring a five minute extra period to be played, one of which resulted in a victory and one in a defeat for West Chester. In the game with Kutztown Normal at home the opponents were shut out from the field. At the end of the season the team was working together like a clock as shown by the score of the Trenton Normal game.

Hughes, Hipple and Shillow, of the Varsity, along with Barnes and Smith of the Reserves, will be lost by graduation. Although their loss will be keenly felt, there remains those who will develop a fast team for next year.

NORMAL VARSITY OFFICERS

Herbert Mathers, *Coach*

Alan Hughes, *Manager*

Henry Hipple, *Captain*

LINE-UP

Lyons, *Forward*

Hughes, *Guard*

Hipple, *Center*

Subs., Shillow, McKee

Evans, *Forward*

G. Worst, *Guard*

SCHEDULE

		Opp's	W. C.
Oct.	26—Chester Co. Teachers, home.....	11	23
Dec.	4—Temple Normal, home.....	27	19
	10—Allentown Prep., away.....	31	35
	16—Grace M. E. Church, away.....	56	26
	18—Ursinus Reserves, home.....	16	19
Jan.	8—Girard College, away.....	27	24
	15—George School, home.....	23	29
	22—Kutztown Normal, home.....	10	39
	29—Millersville Normal, away.....	40	18
Feb.	2—U. of P., Freshman, away.....	39	19
	5—Williamson Trades, home.....	19	15
	12—P. I. D., home.....	26	39
	18—Schuylkill Seminary, away.....	32	20
	19—Kutztown Normal, away.....	25	21
	26—Millersville Normal, home.....	17	20
Mar.	2—Swarthmore Prep., Home.....	16	26
	5—Allentown Prep., home.....	16	33
	12—Trenton Normal, away.....	15	40
	Totals.....	447	465
	Games won 10; lost 8.		



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM



TRACK SQUAD

Normal Reserves

LINE-UP

Brooks, *Forward*
Waite, *Guard (Capt.)*

Townsend, *Center*
Subs., V. Smith, Barnes

E. Huey, *Forward*
Gillingham, *Guard*

SCHEDULE

West Chester Y. M. C. A.
Villa Nova Fraternity
Villa Nova Freshman
Oxford High School
Girard College Reserves

Coatesville High School
Oxford High School
Phoenixville High School
Philadelphia Arts School
P. I. D. Reserves

Williamson Trades Reserves

Games won 6; lost 5.

Track

As spring approached the track squad began practicing. The try-outs have developed some good material from which the relay team has been picked. This team promises to be a speedy one and will no doubt be among the winners when they meet their opponents. The schedule is in the order named Williamson Trades, Penn Relays, Delaware College Inter-scholastic Meet, Play Day Festival and our own Inter-scholastic Meet. Three "rays" for the success of the track team.

OFFICERS

Herbert Mathers, *Manager and Coach*, Roy Maurer, *Captain*.

RELAY TEAM

Maurer, McKee, Brooks, Hughes, Barnes, *Subs.*

TRACK SQUAD

Maurer
McKee
Siefert
V. Smith
Wright

Waite
Dixon
Barnes
Roddy
Hipple

Lyons
Brooks
Berger
Evans
Hughes

G. Worst
Townsend
Thompson
Shillow
De Bartolomes



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

Having four of last year's successful team with us and new material which is daily being developed, the outlook for a banner season appears to be particularly bright. A limited number of men appeared when the call came for the practice preparatory to picking the team, but due to good coaching they are being well developed. The enthusiasm for the game which is shown will be hard for the opposing team to overcome when they meet on the diamond. The team has made a fairly good showing in practice games with various other teams and some fast games are expected to be played.

OFFICERS

Bert Hall, *Coach*

Herbert Mathers, *Manager*

Henry Hipple, *Captain*

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

Dain, Burnett	Catchers
Bush	Pitcher
Hipple	First Base
H. Ebert	Second Base
G. Worst	Third Base
Evans	Shortstop
H. Smith	Left Field
Garza, Shillow	Center Field
Brooks, V. Smith, Kelly	Right Field

SCHEDULE

Apr. 23	Williamson Trades	Home
Apr. 28	P. I. D.	Away
Apr. 30	Perkiomen Sem.	Away
May 4	Swarthmore Prep	Away
May 7	Girard College	Away
May 14	Millersville	Home
May 21	Alumni	Home
May 28	Millersville	Away
June 4	Pennington	Away

Annual Indoor Inter-Class Meet

MARCH 18, 1921

Event	First	Second	Third	Results
25-Yard Dash	Hughes, '21	Shillow, '21	Brooks, '22	3 2-5 sec.
Spring Board Jump	Worst, G., '22	Shillow, '21	Chemey, '21	7 ft., 3 in.
Running High Jump	Brooks, '22	Worst, G., '22	Hughes, '21	5 ft., 3 in.
High Kick	*Worst, G., '22	Hipple, '21	Chaffee, '21	8 ft., 2 in.
Standing Broad Jump	Shillow, '21	McKee, Spec.	Worst, G., '22	9 ft., 9 in.
Rope Climb	Dain, '22	McKee, Spec.	Maurer, '22	8 3-5 sec.
Putting 12-lb Shot	Smith, V., '21	McKee, Spec.	Worst, G., '22	35 ft., 1½ in.
Fence Vault	Bond, '22	Brooks, '22	Farabaugh, Spec.	6 ft.
Running Broad Jump	Shillow, '21	Chemey, '21	Worst, G., '22	16 ft., 9½ in.
Giant Stride	Chemey, '21	McKee, Spec.	Shillow, '21	9 ft., 4 in.

Highest Individual Scores

Shillow—17 points

Worst, G.—16 points

McKee—12 points.

*Established a new School Record of 7 feet, 3 inches.





Girl's A. A. Officers

President Gertrude Markgraf
 Vice-President Sara Anders
 Secretary Mildred Lukens
 Treasurer Elsie O. Bull

ADVISORY OFFICERS

Mabel Barton

Naomi Ernest

Girl's Athletics

The Girls Athletic Association of the West Chester Normal School has set a new ideal in the realm of Athletics for our school. Under the direction of Miss Barton and Miss Ernest the girls have proved their ability to make Athletics a success.

With the opening of school, the girls lost no time in making things hum and soon had preparations under way for an inter-class swimming meet.

Their next task was basketball. Many interesting games were played between the Seniors and Juniors as well as with the Alumni. But basketball was not their only outlet at this time for many girls were interested in the new game of volley ball. This game will prove a lasting and very interesting one for the classes in the future.

As a surprise to most people, the girls proved to be more lively than ever when they came out with an exhibition of their "Gym" work. This is the first time in about five years that the girls have held an exhibition. Free arm exercises, Folk dances and Drills were a few of the many things given. We hope the exhibition has come to stay.

New things may make their appearance but tennis holds a place which will not easily be shaken. The tennis tournament, as usual, proves a success each year.

Above all things we should not forget our friend—baseball and last but not least the girls out-door meet.

The last year has proved that '21 has set the ball rolling. From this time on athletics will play a large part in school life.

M. D.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Senior Basket Ball Team

LINE-UP

Dorothy Sheerin Captain
Dorothy Sheerin Forward..... Gertrude Markgraf
Frances Baker Guard..... Mildred Lukens
Stella Proctor Side Center
Alice Shattuck Center
Subs., Evelyn Worth, Lydie Bougher, Florence Peatson.

Junior Basket Ball Team

LINE-UP

Abigail McMurray Captain
Elsie Strickland Forward..... Abigail McMurray
Sara Anders Guard..... Marie Laufer
Florence Cary Side Center
Alice Shriver Center
Subs., Luey Steckbeck, Eleanor Havard.

Senior Volley Ball Team

Captain Frances Baker
Gertrude Markgraf Helen Achenbach
Florence Pearson Helen Sones
Estella Proctor Mildred Lukens
Margaret Williams Charlotte Hughes
Charlotte Stephens

Junior Volley Ball Team

Captain Ruth Wagner
Lucy Steckbeck Anna Seip
Virginia Lingo Anna Rhodes
Elizabeth Pettee Elizabeth Scott
Esther Brubacker Marie Glansey



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM



A Worthwhile Gym Exhibition

"Say, were you at the Gym last night?"

"I'll say I was and I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Wasn't it great?"

That's what we heard all day Saturday March 12, because the night before the gym sustained an unusual shock—the girls gave an exhibition of their athletic ability!

Under the skillful and competent guidance of Miss Barton and Miss Ernest the girls toiled untiringly for three long weeks in order to prove themselves capable of physical attainments. Did they succeed? Well, I guess!

Promptly at 7:30, to our familiar society march, the first class of Seniors took their places upon the floor in soldierly array and performed intricate Free Arm Drill in perfect unison and harmony.

Then the march resumed its sway and as the first class marched off the floor another class of Seniors entered and danced the Varsovienne, which was followed by the Ribbon Dance by a class of Juniors. Their intricate windings, while holding aloof their class lies of brilliant scarlet, evidently pleased and astonished the audience, if we may judge by the ready applause.

This was followed by the Competitive Marching—Seniors vs. Juniors. Up, down, around and across the floor they went whirling rapidly to the tune of—" 'bout face! 'bout, face! backward, march! forward, march! 'bout face! 'bout, halt!" Altho the Seniors were forced to doff their caps to the Juniors the ready camaradship remained unaltered.

Two Senior classes then danced the wild and wooly Indian dance and the Bolshevik Chebogab, proving that we aren't so far removed from the Primitive stage as is usually believed.

This was followed by apparatus work and springboard high jump. The feature of this, however, was the high diving which finished at the six foot mark with Miss Ernest and Luely Steckbeek '22 triumphant.

Two dances—the Hornpipe and the Dutch dance by Juniors closed the first half of the program.

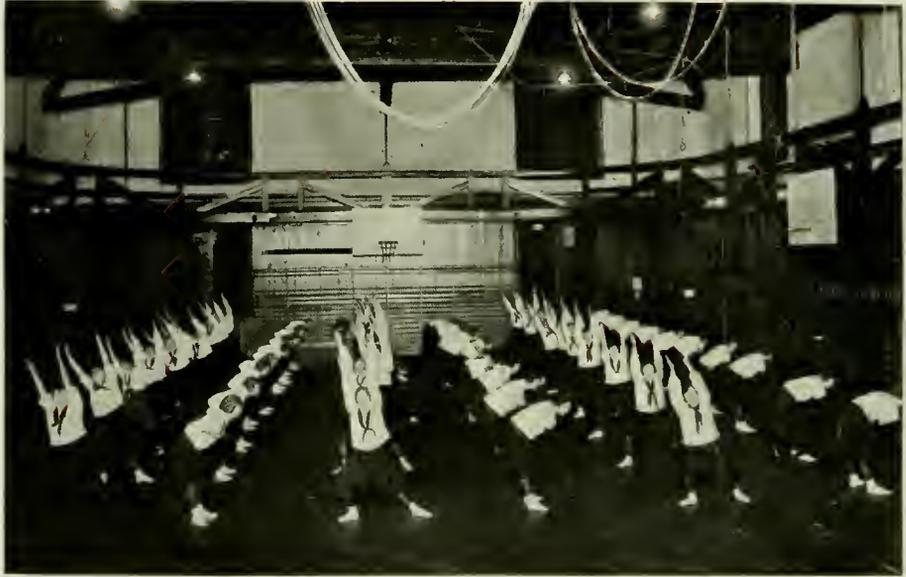
An inter-class volley ball game in which the Juniors were again victors with score 10-11 took place during the intermission.

The next half opened with a wand drill by Juniors to the strains of "Mighty Lak' a Rose."

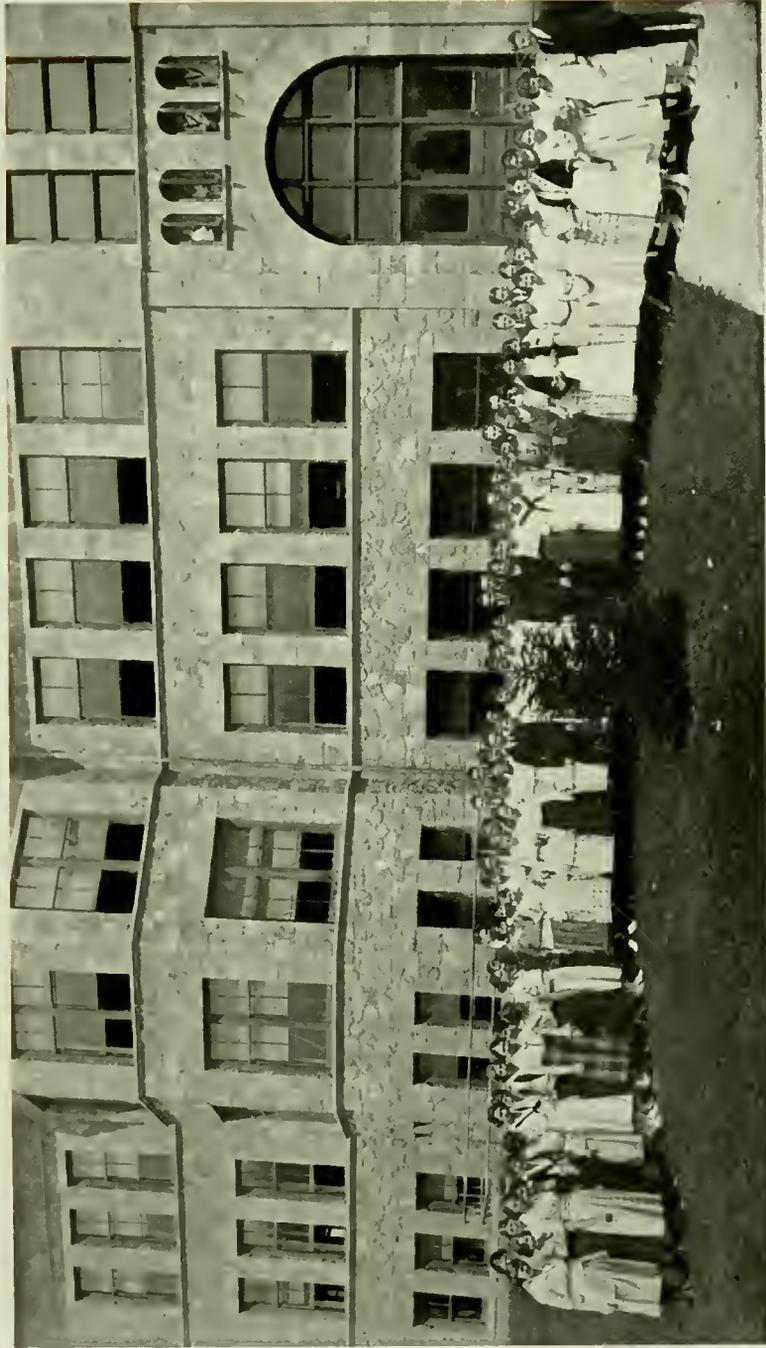
Another class of Juniors then danced gleefully to "Oh, Frenchy!" and "Sweet Little Buttercup."

The closing feature was the Aesthetic Dancing. The first number was the Grecian Ball Dance by the members of Miss Barton's special class who were arrayed in flowing grecian robes of soft colors, which were touched off by the gilt balls with which they toyed so gracefully.

When the Ball Dance was finished the dancers formed a graceful tableau, as Miss Barton and Miss Ernest danced the Bagatette. The tableau formed a picturesque background for Miss Barton and Miss Ernest, who were then presented with roses by the girls of W. C. N., and the Gym Exhibition was over!



AESTHETIC DANCERS



CLASS TREE PLANTING

Class Tree

On Monday, April, 18, the members of the school assembled on the west side of Recitation Hall to view the planting of the Senior Class tree, a custom which has been carried out for a number of years. The contribution made by the class of '21 was a beautiful Silver Fir, a tree which the members may ever be proud to claim as their own.

For the opening number of the short program two stanzas of the school song composed by Dr. F. H. Green were sung. The next feature was an address by Mr. Floyd Hart, the president. He very fittingly compared the life of the tree in its dependence upon the Divine, to the life of an individual, especially that of a teacher, reaching out to lift others. Dr. Schmucker gave an address, and from the field to which he has devoted a life of study, brought to us many new and helpful thoughts. Henry Van Dyke's poem entitled, "Our Friendly Trees," was read by the secretary, Miss Gladys Kohler.

When the tree was placed in position the president stepped forward and gave the following invocation, written by Mrs. A. T. Smith.

*O thou beloved Tree, of youth a type,
Untried by storm, unused to alien skies,
A slender sapling facing fuller life—
We place thee now upon thine own resource
In Nature's care, and pray thou fail us not
May every blast thy roots more firmly fix
In sunshine may thy branches wider spread,
Till time perfect thee to thy chosen end.
Like us, aspiring, and, like us, earth-bound,
May thou and we in changing seasons grow
To that fair image of our noblest selves
Which our Creator held when us he made,
May we, in service, our fulfillment reach
And, by example, show the truth we teach.*

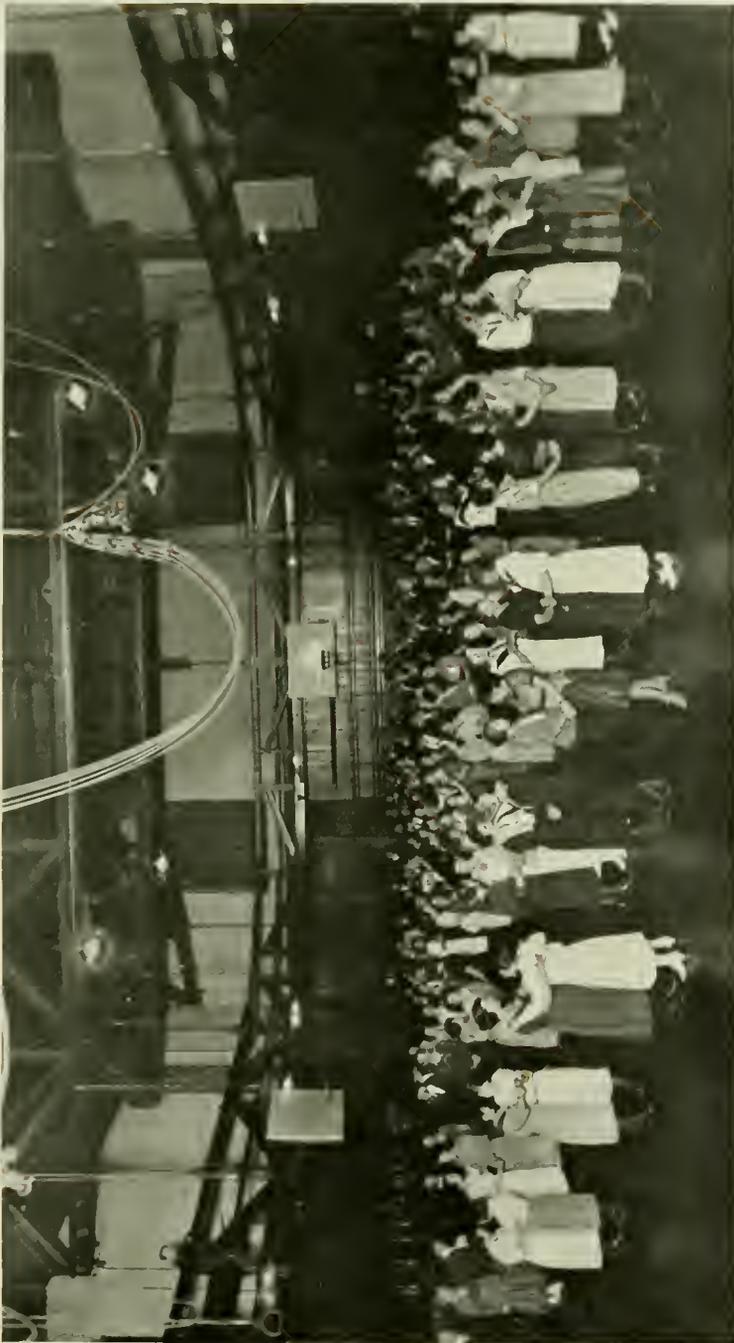
The closing number on the program was the last stanza of the school song.

In such an event as this, it brings us to a closer realization of the old saying, "He who plants a tree plants a hope." It is our sincere hope that as the tree grows filling lives with beauty, so may we go forth to lives of usefulness, bringing joy to others.

Undervalued Histories

Name	Better Known as	Where Found	Distinguished (by and as)	Nationality	Favorite Occupation	Eats	Cause of Death
Eleanor Adams	"Taber"	Everywhere	Daintiness	Angel	Flying to classes	Sweets	Hemorrhages
Estelle Bailey	"Bill"	Gym	Bosy Checks	Unknown	Dreaming		"Ghy" bur
Lulu Bougher	"Bleggie"	Library	Size	Irish-Dutch	Leaving	Fish Balls	Worry ? ?
Edz. Clegg	"Aleman"	Nowhere	Everything	57 Varieties	Hairstyling	Nothing	A Propressal
Mary Coburn	"Minnie"	Anywhere	Poetry	Welsh	Reading	Ham and Eggs	Gargling
Marian Davies	"Phy"	Most Everywhere	Speech	Welsh	Thinking	Fudge Bars	"—Bar"
Marian Edwards	"Frankie"	Always Here	Daintiness	Jenny Lind	Cleaning		Normal Rules
Franklyn Elgin	"Georgie"	With A—	With	Unknown	Singing	Cake	Redneering
Georgiana Fox	"Twin"	Never Can Tell	The Rose of A. H. Just	Unknown	Waiting	Ice Cream	His Disappearance
Joe } Gibbons			May	"Shure"	Changing Places	Everything	Being identified
May } Gibbons			Joe				
Clara Hart	"Clafie"	Music Rooms	Voice	"Tap"	Singing	Mints & choc. eggs	High "q"
Mildred James	"Mil"	Campus	Numerous Gowns	Suffragette	Winking	Chewing Gum	Normal Rules
Ada Ledkowitz	"Teecie"	B S	Glasses	Optimist	Studying	Candy	"Martz-dom"
Rebecca Leonulis	"Tut"	English Class	Hair	Democrat	Man Hunting	Anything	Abt. Some
Lula McMan	"Mc"	With "Him"	Broad grin	Democrat	Out Walking	Anything He Brings	Not Paul
Mary McCormick	"Perry"	At Piano		Democrat	Accompanying		Mulbenberg
Marian Perry		Near "Bookroom"	Her Giggle	Sportsmist	Making Dates	"Dogs"	"Break Up"
Chester Barnes	"Chet"	Alone	"He Vamp"	Red Man	Dancing	Wrightley's Gum	A Proposal from "Mac"
Camron	"Sister"	Before the Mirror	Pianist	Irish	Teaching gym.	Cigar stumps	Killed by Huey
Chaffee	"Chaffy"	On the rostrum	Vocalist ?	Unknown	Spelling	Most everything	Overwork
Cheney	Ukrainian Prince	No one knows	Philosopher	Hungarian	Smoking	Orange peelings	Basted
Deery	"Deary"	With the ladies	Ladies' man	Grlander	Date making	"Angel" food	Exhausted
Garrick	"Abe"	Just "outside"	Authority on Profanity	Surprised	People's affairs	Cream puffs	Heart division
Hart	"Playal"	Parading the dining room	Room 5	Bachelor	Getting 'em up	General	Needed elsewhere
Helm	"Doc"	Near the "Him"	Mathematician	Doubtful	College algebra	Boyer's candy	Strained voice
Hipple	Henry	Always with Her	Achete	Quaker	Getting hurt	Bread and water	Teledogy
Hughes			"Manager"	Egotist	Chasing toys	Dogs	Disappointment

Name	Better Known as	Where Found	Distinguished (as and by)	Nationality	Favorite Occupation	Eats	Cause of Death
Mark	Olive	Manual Training	Drawing Asst.	Methodist	Collecting pictures	"Fireless" candy	Inattention
McClain	"Mac"	Book room	Bookseller	Sorrowing saint	Running up town	Ham	Heart broken
Royer	Ponzi	Candy room	Proffteer	Dutchman	Arguing in the nickles	Royer's Cake	Candy diabetes
Shilow	Paul L.	Notellin' Committee	"Brag"	Irish	Hunting "jewel"	McCann's mustard	Too big for skin
Swope	Charlie	meetings	Editor	A cross	School efficiency	salvation	Condemnation
Worst	Billie	Thers with Her	Actor	Pickelander	"Riggling"	"Poachy" pie	Insanity
Wright	Not in class	Not in class	Authority on feminism	Apple knocker	Washing for the hell	Corn and beans	Indecision with complications
Legg	Gym?	Gym?	Lingnisc	Mohican	Counting up his credits	Oysters and cream	Sisterly love
Watkins	Joe	Last at the table	Historian	Arab	Shaming in history	Soup	Over-exertion
Esther	"Baby"	Library	Sweet disposition	"Diamond State"	Arguing	Ice cream cones	She won't even hint
Register	"Gert"	215 ?	Height	Spinster	Making tea	Anything	Curiously
Gertude	"Redsny"	In 344	Male	"Tid"	Writing letters	His chocolates	Run-go-low
Alice	Ressy"				Running to classes	Pretzels	Explosion from first floor
Henrietta	"Hen"	Everywhere	Her voice	57 varieties	Teaching	Anything good	Loss of speech
Shane	"Sharpe"	With E. O. E.		Jersey mosquito	Arithmetic	Good things from home	A letter from F. W.
Ruth	"Shaddy"	at over	Tennis	Unknown	Being on committees	Pickles	"Top-no"
Alice	"Tennie"	Music rooms	Playing	Welsh	Getting "Rich"	Caramels	Dr. Bill
Sybil	"Tennie"	Chem. lab.	Fifty eyes	Scottch-Irish	Making candy	Fudge bars	"Top" getting a divorce
Helen	"Toz"	Model school	Her eyes	Scotch-to-he "Swede"	Leading	Goodies	To be alone
Emily	Tozer	steps	Good looks	"Crain"	Keeping up to them all		
Zella	Wentz	With Janet	Long looks		Going to bank	"Rolls"	Unknown
Wentz	"Worthy"	Gym.	Long strides				
Evelyn	Worth						



THE DANCE

The Social Hour

Last spring when we left the Normal school for our summer vacation, everyone wondered what our social privileges would be this year. Many rumors filled the air, but no one knew definitely what changes would be made under the new Administration. Everybody, however, longed for the privilege to dance, (boys and girls together).

In the fall while it was still so delightful on the campus, we cared little about being in doors, but when the evenings grew cold and dark early and we could no longer enjoy being on the campus, we all were waiting patiently to see if an announcement would be made to the effect that we should be permitted to use the gymnasium after supper. In due time that announcement came. "The girls are invited to the gymnasium Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings to enjoy a social hour from after supper until Seven o'clock." When we assembled there we were given the opportunity to dance.

Each evening some members of the faculty were at the gym to properly chaperone the dance.

So far the boys were ignored this privilege, but on the following Friday evening, Dr. Smith invited the young men to join the young ladies. Alas, with this addition the social hour indeed became very complete.

During the winter months the gymnasium was opened the specified evenings, there always being a goodly number of girls attending this event, the boys coming one night a week.

A large sign was hung in the gymnasium containing these words: "Straight Dancing Only Allowed on this floor." With this constant reminder, every student was particular to carry out the wishes of our principal and faculty.

Besides the regular dances, during the winter months which occasionally lasted until nine forty-five on Friday evenings, we have Moore Anniversary and Aryan Reunion to remember. On these two occasions there was afforded what the boys would term, "A Regular Dance with real music."

The Class of 1921 can say that we were the first to be granted the privilege of dancing at the West Chester State Normal School. We appreciate the fact that we have realized that which former classes have looked upon as "The Impossible."

As a class, we are very happy to have enjoyed such a rare opportunity during the year. We shall never forget our good times in the gymnasium and shall always be very grateful to our kind and thoughtful Principal and to the entire Faculty for granting us this unprecedented privilege in the history of our school.

RUTH S. SHARP

Anticipations

There are larks in store for us
O Seniors of twenty-one
Class meetings—a lot of fuss,
Then our trip to Washington.

T'ward the "dink" that morn in May
Will crowd boys and girls and "cases."
All aboard! We're on our way,
With new hats and frills and laces.

Then for three days we will rush
Inside every building there,
Late at night we'll sit to "gush,"
Learning then of purses bare.

We will visit grand Mount Vernon,
Capitol, White House and all,
Getting just heaps of learnin',
Which we'll use for school next fall.

But its au' revoir and home
O this fair anticipation!
'Twill be May before we roam,
And then for the celebration!

E. WORTH.

The Fiftieth Commencement Exercises of the West Chester State Normal School

(Anticipations)

June 12—Baccalaureate Sermon

It has been suggested that the churches of the town have no services so that all may come to the Normal Chapel. The farewell sermon to the class of 1921 will be delivered by the Rev. Edward S. Ninde, D. D. of the First Methodist Church of Germantown.

June 13—State night

The speakers of the evening will be: William C. Sproul, Governor of Pennsylvania; Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, Supt. of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania.

A masque entitled "Companions of the Way," written for the occasion by Mrs. Thomas Andrew Smith, will be given by way of prologue. It has four characters: The Spirit of the School, The Spirit of the Past, The Spirit of the Present, and The Spirit of the Future. The masque ends with a new song; the "Color Song," the last stanza of which is as follows:

"Splendid heir of long tradition
Wrought by knightly deed,
Splendid promise to the future—
Bid her now God-Speed."

June 14—Senior Day (*Historical*)

Pageant, 6-8 o'clock on the Campus.

Reception—Gymnasium.

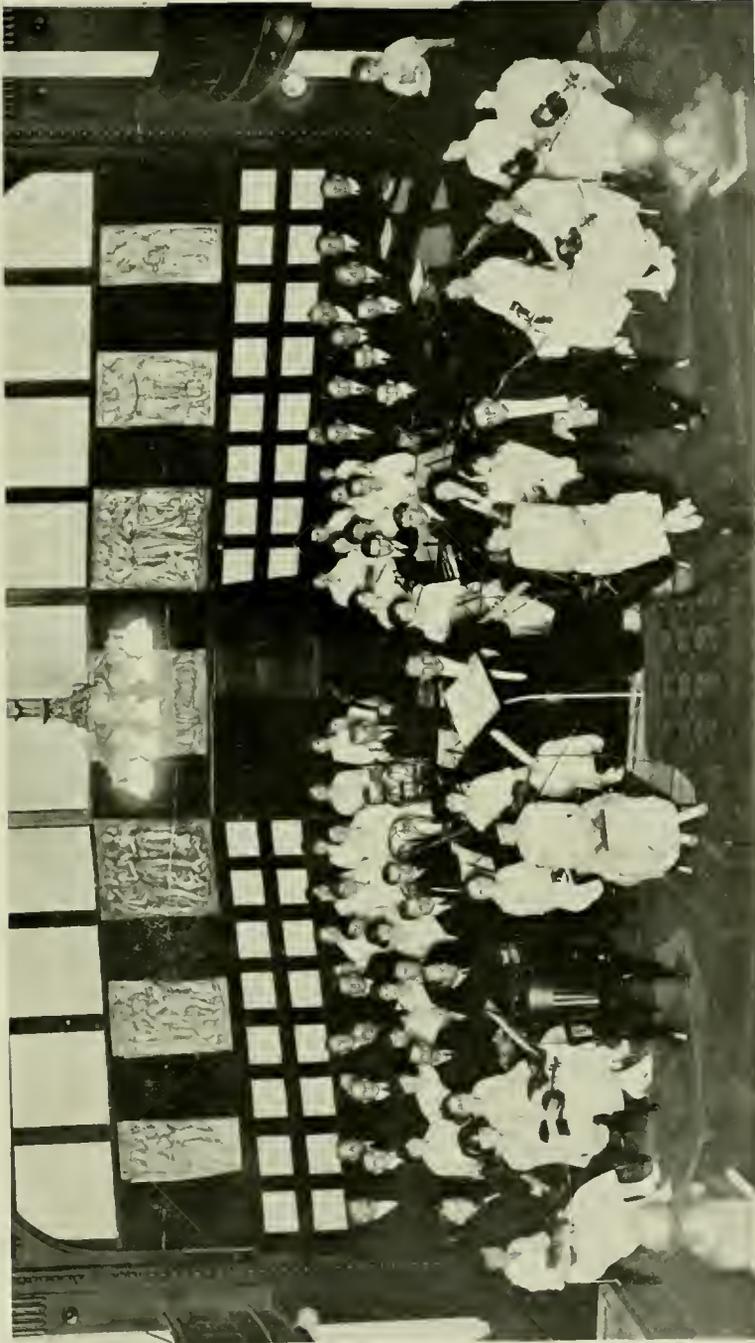
The pageant is to be made by the class of 1921, assisted by Miss Cora E. Everett and others. Our pageant will set forth the history of West Chester Normal School from its inception, bringing out the educational, social and material development of the school. This will include the work of the Societies, the Christian Associations, and the Athletic Organizations. A touch of humor will be added by setting forth some informal phases of student life.

June 15—Commencement Day

The address of the morning will be delivered by Dr. James Herbert Kelly, Executive Secretary of Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

The class of '21 will be the first of the fifty graduating classes of West Chester School to grace the commencement exercises with Caps and Gowns.

E. WORTH.



THE "MESSIAH"

Study Hall

Some day when I'm old and grayheaded,
And I'm sitting alone in the dark,
I'll think of that grim old green building—
And Study Hall.—What is that? Hark!
'Tis the telephone. "Yes—Thomas Jones?
Bagging class? Just a minute—I'll write it down,
John Smith, Henry Brown, all missing?
You think? Oh yes—the circus, uptown!"
And then rushing back will come memories,
Of the notes that we wrote on the sly,
Of lessons we absently studied—
Recited—or didn't half try;
Of times when we felt just too sleepy
To go to French, Virgil or Math,
And decided our neurons just needed
A quiet and refreshing nap.
Oh those days filled with fun and with laughter
Never forgotten will be;
Study Hall, you'll linger ever,
A memory Precious to me.

M. C. C.

Toasts

THE CLASS

*Here's a toast to the class of athletic fame,
Eccelsior ever our highest aim,
Raise glasses of grape juice to the "gold and brown,"
May each of its members reach noble renown,
Jolly good fellows, friends in all weather
May we never forget our good times together.*

ARYAN

*Here's to Aryan, good old Aryan, Aryan whom we, each one, love,
To the gold which stands for worth and the blue for the skies above,
To past records, which forbid us our duty e'er to shirk,
To the motto which it gives to us, "The end crowns the work"*

MOORE

*Here's to Moore with its colors of red and gold,
Whose glorious deeds will ever be told,
May its members work always to bring it more fame,
With which to grace its illustrious name.*

BEEF

*A toast to the thing which is much like pride
For it can't be swallowed I've tried and tried,
And, like the rag, 'tho you chew and chew,
This dear little object is just like new,
We'd have it each day, 'tho the world would end,
And altho it won't break, sometimes it will bend,
A toast to the beef which is with us each day,
The pride of the Normal forever and aye.*

THE GIRLS

*Here's to the girls with noses so red
And cheeks so pale, you'd think they were dead,
With heels one inch high and hair drawn straight back:
Do you wonder there is of nice boys such a lack?*

OUR PRINCIPAL

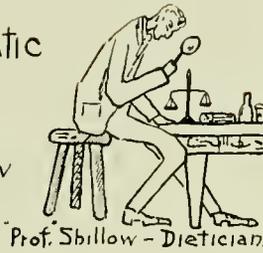
*He is the one that shares our joys,
That cares for all, both girls and boys.
"Fair play" is not a fairy myth,
But the all-wise motto of Dr. Smith.*

Systematic

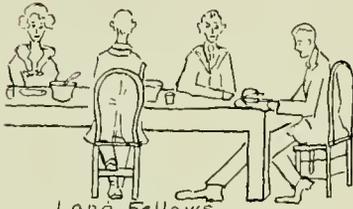
Arrangement
of Tables:

Paul D. Shillow

Chief Engineer.



Prof. Shillow - Dietician.



Long Fellows

Arpa Hawley
Herbert Adams (Prof)
Franklyn Elger,
Irene Farwell
Miss Cochran
Miss Haskins,
Lillian Kitchie
Malcolm Mc Cormick
Stella De Francesco.
Mary Eubank

Wilbur Mc. Cain.
Mary Dixon
Kathryn Williams.
Alice Hughes
Alice Skottick,
Vidal de la Garza
Harold Thompson.
Evelyn Worth
Lillian O'Donnell
Emily Tozer



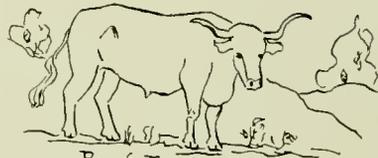
SKINNY - Anti Fats



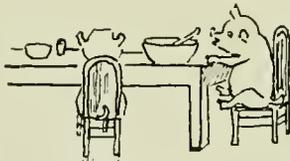
Pleasingly Plump

Margaret Taylor,
Mary Joned
The
Cubons Twins
The
Tigdis,
Cather Steiner
Ardona Mitchell
Beatrice Weber
Catherine Kelschert

Miss Dyer, Dietician
Miriam Berry
Emma Wright
Margaret J. Davis
Virginia Longo
Elizabeth Black
George Burnett
Audella S. Per
Miriam Hites
John K. Abbeinger (Stewart)



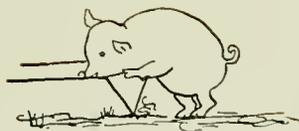
Beef Trusts



Pigs Table

Theodore Evans
Walter Cannon
Kenneth Townsend
Richard Farabaugh
George Worst
Charles Brooks
Langley Smith
Milo Light (Prof)
Robert Koening

Charles Chaffee.
Joseph Watkins.
Kolin Bush.
Joseph Coffey.
Francis Sadler.
Ignatius Hoover.
Harry Smith.
Ralph Kamler.
Abraham Garrick.
Fred Hamilton.



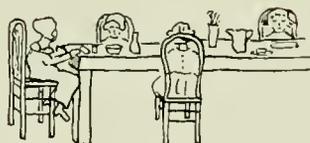
The Trough.



Talkative Gossipers.

Miss M. C. Caathy.
Miss Everett.
Miss Bull.
Edua Faulty.
George Roberts - (Secretary).
Cornelia Martin.
Kathryn Mitchell.
Ada Lefkourth.
Lucille Walters.
Miss Barton.

Esther Register.
Gertrude Roberts.
Isabel Ineson.
Marian Edwards.
Veta Du Bree.
Genevieve Tierney.
Harriet Bradley.
Harold Huey.



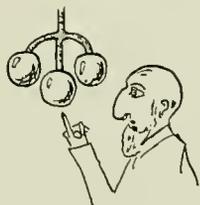
Midgets Table.



Sorrell Tops.

Miss Goshee.
Elizabeth Stackhouse.
Christie Barnes.
Abigail M. Murray.
Elizabeth M. Mullen.
Adriana Liner.
Agnes M. Fadden.
Genevieve Tierney.
Helen Bradley.
Harold Huey.

Louis Beaver.
Emelio Sobral.
Julius de Bartolomeis.
Nicholas Caserta.
Joseph Prieto.
Alfred Cofone.
Oliver Mark.
Joseph Altmann.
Edward Wiley.
Theodore R. Cheney.



Heinz Special

H
L
S



Mr. Hawley had written on the back of a theme handed him by Joseph Watkins—"Please write more legibly."

Joe, the next day—"Mr. Hawley, what is this you have written on the back of my theme?"

Barker—"Your hair is falling out fast. Have you ever used our miracle hair balm?"

Prof. Styles—"No, No, that wasn't what caused it."

Naowie—"My hands are always cold."

D. W.—"I say, how awfully convenient."

Caroline Nutt—"Bertha, why don't you grow any taller?"

Bertha Weaver—"I do but I walk so much I wear off at the bottom as fast as I grow at the top!"

A teacher giving a lecture on the rhinoceros found his class was not giving him the attention it should—"Now gentlemen," he said, "if you want to realize the true hideousness of the animal you must keep your eyes fastened on me."

What Prof. Martz would probably think.

"Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?"

"Sir, I am a member of Congress."

"Never mind, you look honest. I'll take a chance."

Saddler—I thought you loved a light haired girl last year.

Dearie—I did, but she dyed.

Miss Laughlin in History of Ed. class.

How would you like to be buried in a Hebrew grave?

Esther Griffith—I'd die first.

Prof. Martz—Your answer is as clear as mud.

Vaughn Snuth—Well that covers the ground.

Florence Bartow rushing into the 5 and 10c store—Give me one of those five cent mouse traps and hurry up please, for Peg and I want to catch the "Dimkey."

Sybil Smith—When I went into chapel last night, I fell against the piano.

Marion Davies—Did it hurt you?

Sybil—No, I fell on the soft pedal.

Prof. Cromwell—I make good money from my pen.

Visitor—Why I didn't know you were a writer.

Prof. Cromwell— I raise hogs.

Alan Hughes—I have brought you your engagement ring.

Georgeanna Fox—Oh, isn't that lovely, but look this diamond has a flaw in it
in it.

Alan H.—I know but you shouldn't notice that.

Georgeanna Fox—Why not.

Alan—Because you are in love and love is blind.

Georgeanna—Yes, but not stone blind.

Wilbur McClain—An awful accident occurred on the car today.

Henry Hipple—What happened.

McClain—Oh, a woman had her eye on a seat, and a man sat down on it.

Dr. Anderson—"I wish now to tax your memory."

Farbaugh—"Oh, has it come to that."

Vedal—"Well, I guess I will kiss you good-bye until tomorrow."

De Sailles—"No don't, I couldn't hold my breath that long, and besides
the seven o'clock bell will ring in five minutes."

Miss Everett—"Francis, what do you expect to be when you get out of
college?"

Francis Saddler—"An old man, Miss Everett.

Eleanor had received his gift of flowers with rapture.

"Oh, they are perfectly lovely," she exclaimed, "and there's even a little
dew on them still."

C. Swope—"Ee-y-yes, there's a little, but I intend to pay it Saturday."

Cannon—"How did you explain to your father the fact that your taking
History again?"

Shilow—"I just said that History repeats itself."

Rules for the Dining Room

1. All students will wait until the breakfast bell is rung before beginning to dress. After some ten or fifteen minutes, start for the dining-room. Any garment not in place may be juggled into position on the way, with a little practice.
2. If there are only three persons at your table, do not move to another table, if you can avoid it—your waiter will feel offended.
3. If your waiter brings you "state aid" for breakfast, do not fail to show your disapproval for—of course he should know better.
4. When sending for seconds, always send one dish at a time. By doing this, you can give your waiter more exercise. That is what he waits on tables for.
5. If he has a chair some distance from your table which he likes to occupy occasionally, don't fail to signal for him the minute he sits down—it will make him feel his importance.
6. Always wait until the other tables begin to stack their dishes before stacking yours, there's no reason why your waiter shouldn't take four tables at one time.
7. If he should take another table before coming to yours, try to express by your looks what an earth-worm you think he is.
8. Always chat awhile before passing up your dessert dishes. It will show your waiter what brilliant people he is privileged to wait on.
9. Always remain in the dining room as long as possible. Remember that in all probability you will never have an opportunity to enjoy another meal there.

STOLEN!

Stolen on Saturday night,
In the last society meeting.
From a Miss, both sweet and fair
A thing both rare and fleeting.

Stolen while lights were out
Away in the very last row,
By a robber, daring and bold,
Whom *all heard* but *none* do know.

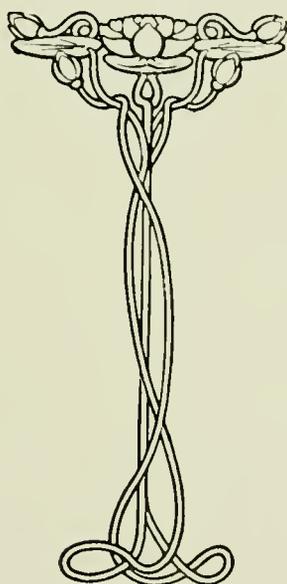
Stolen with speed and skill,
From this lovely, dainty Miss,
The most wonderous jewel she owned,
That precious gem—a kiss!

M. S. MOORE.

M. D.
FREEMAN

::

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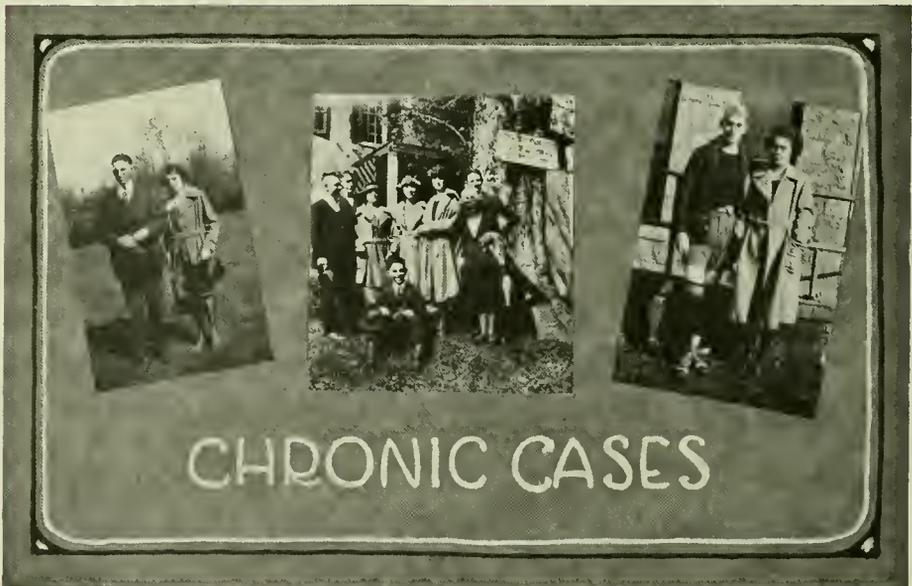
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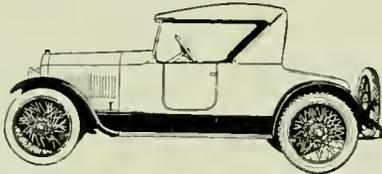
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All hail to thee O Shylock!
Thou shalt be banker,
So thy future stock
The love for money is inborne in thee,
Many hast thou crooked
And even me .

J. L. DeFrancisco. Des.

Class Diary

September



Sept 6-'20

5—Y. W. C. A. cabinet back to welcome the newcomers.

6—Seniors—"Ah, I'm so glad to see you." Smack! smack! The Juniors look on in disgust.

7—A line a square long waiting to see the Dean—only none of us ever saw him.

8—Much wailing on all halls—"I want to go home." Seniors *very* active.

9—Wayne Hall started something—only it never got out.

10.—Classes begin for Seniors—worse luck!

11—Moore's gave "The Fascinating Fanny Brown." Who ever said Paul David made a *bewitching* girl?

12—The usual High Street parade and—more homesick people.

13—Everybody pretty well established—and ice-cream for dinner! Juniors are wondering what other *surprises* they are going to get.

14—Seniors are getting their teaching assignments and are altogether pretty shakey.

15—Telephone booth the most popular place in the Girls' Dormitory.

16—Y. W. C. A. gave a very good meeting and it helped some Juniors over their "blues."

17—Guess what!—Boys and girls were invited to the Gym. to dance—surprise number two.

18—Aryans played "Valley Farm." It was enjoyed by all who saw it.

19—North Campus was popular—We wonder why?

20—Blue—bluer—bluest Monday.

21—Miss McCarthy called the girls together to give them the list of "Don'ts."

22—Class meeting. Floyd Hart was elected president.

23—Much ado about nothing—only Prof. Starkey was *sure* he heard the South Campus fire escape.

24—Juniors show some signs of brains at last. Can even find their way up town alone.

25—Who ever said Saturdays were days of rest?

26—Much church going. Homesickness is over.

27—Great ideas were brought forth from School Efficiency class.

28—Looks as though spring fever were coming back.

29—Soup for dinner—horrors! Cheer up—"everything comes to him who waits"—maybe.

30—One month of our school year over—with eight more months to go.

October

Straight Dancing
Only.



- 1.—A new sign hangs in the Gym—
“Straight Dancing *Only* allowed on this Floor.”
- 2.—Great day! No classes, no chapel, no
nuthin—we only enjoyed ourselves.
- 3.—A great, big roast dinner! Will won-
ders never cease!
- 4.—“Those melancholy days have come.”
The days are growing shorter and “Anne” has
put away her “checks” in camphor.
- 5.—Prof. Starkey again addresses us in the
dining room and we all expected to be there all
night.
- 6.—Nothing unusual—Things are progress-
ing as well as can be expected.
- 7.—Madam Barton is on the “war path.” Who has not yet gotten her
red ribbon? We all wonder her idea of red cotton is.
- 8.—The football team is working *hard* for the Swarthmore game.
- 9.—A group went to Phila. under the chaperonage of Miss Hardee and
others to see Carmen. It was wonderful.
- 10.—Nothing more exciting than some “cases” being chased from the
remote corners of the reception room.
- 11.—We wonder if Mondays are all alike.
- 12.—Great day! We won from Swarthmore Prep. by the score 13-0.
- 13.—Milo is said by several members of the faculty to be a good sport.
- 14.—The Juniors are at last beginning to think about getting organized.
- 15.—It is great fun—for a few to go to the Gym to dance.
- 16.—Another game of football won. Yea Worst!
- 17.—Rain—adfnatum.
- 18.—Everbody is thinking about next Saturday night.
- 19.—G. A. A. called a meeting in Gym and we’re going to have a masked
dance in the near future. Imagine?
- 20.—“Everybody—steady, steady now. That’s all.” How many recog-
nize it?
- 21.—Great Y. W. Meeting. We had a lecture on the conditions in
Armenia.
- 22.—Everything and everybody is set for “Moore.” New evening dresses
have been created out of nothing—so to speak.
- 23.—Our first real “dressy up” dance. It was *great*. The concert first
was much enjoyed.
- 24.—A day that we’ll all remember as one of our happiest at Normal.
- 25.—Prof. Martz said today was a case of “the morning after the night
before.”
- 26.—Many new “cases” reported after Saturday night.
- 27.—Our delayed chicken and waffle dinner. It should have come Saturday
only it stayed at the station instead.
- 28.—Our first defeat in football—but we’re back of the team everytime.
- 29.—Big Hallowe’en dance in the Gym. Did we enjoy it? Foolish ques-
tion number one million.
- 30.—All “lovers” of State and Penn went in to the game. Miss McCarthy
said she never wrote so many excuses before.
- 31.—A much needed day of rest.

NOVEMBER

1—Heard in Prof. Styles' class today:

"Heck, I can't draw this darned thing."

Cheer up, you have plenty of company."

2—Great excitement around the mail boxes. Morning papers studied with great care. Harding ahead.

3—Prof. Dick told Pa. Starkey that if he'd go over to his house he'd draw a rabbit on his bald head and maybe he'd think it was a hare (hair).

4—Thanksgiving and *Home* is only three weeks off. No more "state aid" and "salvation" for us during those five brief days at home. examination till next Thursday.

6—Beat Villa Nova Freshmen by score of 13—0.

7—Y. W. C. A. had its candle service tonight. Dr. Green gave a very beautiful talk.

8—It's getting cold and if this weather keeps up we'll soon have skating on the pond.

9—A regular Tuesday, with not even the soup left out.

10—A great rush to the book-room for —various things.

11—Great sham battle took place on Wayne Field to celebrate Armistice Day.

The Seniors took a Citizenship test to *celebrate*.

12—No *fish* today, but EGGs instead. Ask Alan about the eggs.

13—The very sad and awful news of Clinton Ditty's death reached us about 7:30 p.m. He'll always be remembered by all of us as a very dear friend and classmate.

14—A day of sorrow for us all.

15—First appearance of snow. Winter has set in at last.

16—Everybody wonders where Prof. Light is when the water fights begin in Wayne Hall.

17—Annual fall recital conducted by Misses Hardee and Cropsey.

18—We all were thinking next week at this time we won't be eating dinner at Normal.

19—Miss Everett's pupils gave a play and Derry was the *only* man.

20—Our first defeat in football, but we were good losers.

21—A parade longer than usual sped up High Street to the Methodist Church. Dr. Green spoke.

22—Some members of the class appeared with dirty upper lips today. We're beginning to gather that they mean to raise moustaches.

23—"Only one day till vacation." Everybody's *all* set.

27—Back to Normal salvation and state aid. *What* a come-back!

30—State Board announced: Great life *that*.

19—Miss Everett's pupils gave a play and Deary was the *only* man.

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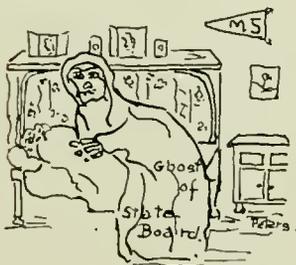
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Night of Nov. 30-'20



DECEMBER

- 1—Some homesick ones are planning already for Christmas vacation.
- 2—This is the first day we've seen the sun for a week. We hope to continue to see it.
- 3—"Cromy" begins his usual pessimistic outlook on things. Every nine Seniors out of ten are going to flunk State Board sure!
- 4—We lost in basketball to Temple Normal, but we're not going to let *that* worry us.
- 5—All Seniors whose names begin with A to those that start with I are walking around with faces as long as they can get them.
- 6—Seniors found State Board not as bad as they expected.
- 7—Continuation of yesterday's happiness.
- 8—Prof. Starkey announced that all people had to sign State Aid papers whether they ate it on their bread or not.
- 9—Everybody urged to attend Y. W. and Y. M. meetings.
- 10—We wonder why some people were put off the Gym floor. Perhaps they didn't use their eyes.
- 11—No game here today and the movies took an unusual toll. Wish they'd admit us on our season tickets.
- 12—Everybody looked grouchy today for reasons known only to ourselves.
- 13—Monday, and the thirteenth at that! But only ten days till we go home.
- 14—The most popular thing discussed is school *lesson plans*.
- 15—"Pat" walked out of several Juniors' rooms with sterno stands and candles.
- 16—Very pretty Christmas play given in Y. W.
- 17—No fish for dinner *next* Friday.

18—Moore's gave a very good Christmas meeting "The Chimes." For once Francis was useful.

19—A day that was used mostly for rest.
20—Much packing going on—and taking down of pictures and pennants.

21—All the shops uptown simply filled with W. C. students.

22—Dr. Smith gives us all the warnings about going home and coming back. Many decided to contract measles.

23—Boys sang to us and everybody was happy. The place looked like an ant hill about 11:45 A. M.



Dec - 10 days of this.

JANUARY



January Weather

3.—Back once more. And yet it surely did seem good to see everybody again.

4.—Not much done in any class today.

5.—The night watchman declared he never had so many letters to collect before.

6.—Somebody in Prof. Starkey's Virgil class reported to be riding the wooden horse.

7.—Miss Bull sends to the Boy's Dorm. for information concerning some members of her various classes.

8.—"Slip and go down" pudding for dinner. Also one of the waiters must have been effected by it.

9.—A long day for most of us. Nothing to

do 'till tomorrow.

10.—Juniors all excited about exams, to be taken in Psychology—good luck!

11.—Very cold and looks much like snow.

12.—Snow it did, second time this year. Dr. Smith talks about fire drills.

13.—Skating on the pond! Skates are being sharpened at thirty cents per pair. Prof Martz learns some things about lesson plans from "Cromy."

14.—Big bazaar—dancing 'n' everything. Made \$125 for the Near East Relief fund.

15.—Beat George school today—now we *know* we have some team.

16.—There was a howling wind blowing all day—especially felt on north campus.

17.—Mr. Finnigan has started his annual tour of North Campus rooms to thaw the radiator pipes.

18.—The tour continues.

19.—The pond claimed two victims today, Vaughn Smith and Alice Shattuck being said victims.

20.—Uhm-m! Good "eats" for supper—boiled ham, French fried potatoes, lettuce salad with egg and pears.

21.—We listened to a very good concert tonight.

22.—Again we win in basket ball.

23.—"Sorta" spring like out today. Most of the girls went up town without hats.

24.—Y. W. C. A. reception given to Miss Baldwin. We wish her all good luck in her new work.

25.—"Cromy's" note books must be in by Thursday, so there is much cramping of fingers and burning of midnight oils (tallow).

26.—A great list of "lost and founds" on the bulletin boards.

27.—Y. W. and Y. M. both had good meetings.

28.—Some of the little "cases" have turned in to pretty large "boxes".

29.—Our basket ball team went to Millersville and got trimmed proper. But wait. Revenge is sweet.

30.—A day of simple life. No visitors or nothin'.

31.—Another month shot. About five and a half more months of school and then ————— well, lots can happen in that time.

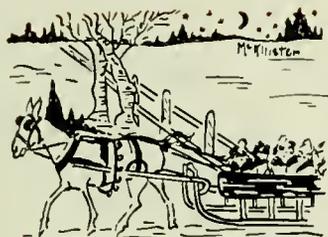
FEBRUARY

- 1.—Everybody is having an awful time getting their programmes arranged. The matron was around. The snow is melting.
- 2.—Ground-hog day. He did not see his shadow, for it snowed. Spring will be here in six weeks.
- 3.—Cloudy and cold. Y. W. meeting good.
- 4.—We heard a pretty good lecture on the "Wonders of the Ether Wave." No dance.
- 5.—Game with Williamson—we lost—but that was a small matter for Hipple was hurt.
- 6.—The day proved to be a nice one so some of the Normalites took a walk.
- 7.—Cloudy *again*. Great rush around the mail boxes—most of us disappointed.
- 8.—New semester is well under way. More howls! Vocal music for all Seniors who haven't taken it here which means two more hours of extra work.
- 9.—Thrills! Prof Cromwell wants the "Bulletin" outlined.
- 10.—The fog was so heavy all day that we appointed traffic cops.
- 11.—Quite a few people up for breakfast for we heard rumors of grape fruit.
- 12.—Game with P. I. D. We won and everyone enjoyed the game.
- 13.—Not unlike the rest of the Sundays here. We had celery for dinner.
- 14.—Valentine's Day. Many little love affairs being discovered—and the mails were heavy.



- 15.—Miss Johnson reported to be on the rampage.
- 16.—Miss Johnson has left. And one Senior was heard to say, Harrah!
- 17.—No History of Education. Some people used that period to enjoy the wonderful weather.
- 18.—Dr. Stratton here—but we danced just the same.
- 19.—Aryans had a good meeting—a little flower sketch.
- 20.—Great blizzard—lots of the week-end "exuseioners" not back.
- 21.—Wonderful—great—marvelous—etc! etc! etc! Senior sleigh ride tonight. Went to Malvern. Got back at twelve o'clock.
- 22.—Our reception came off *great*. Best one in years—so all the teachers told us. A *thousand* dollar turkey dinner.
- 23.—First test in History of Education. We all like Miss Loughlin fine.
- 24.—Everybody, almost, sick in bed with a cold. Nurse Supplee almost rushed to death.
- 25.—Many week-end excuses granted. Miss McCarthy on the war path.
- 26.—Millersville game at home—and we won 20 - 17. Last points being scored for us in the last five minutes. They know what fair play is now.
- 27.—Rained all day but there were some visitors. "Pop" Starkey looking in every once in a while.
- 28.—Last day of the month—with three and a half months to go.

MARCH.



Sleighb Party.

- 1.—There was much "wailing and gnashing of teeth" in class meeting today. Some want caps and gowns and it is still being discussed.
- 2.—"Cromy" offers rumors of State Boards.
- 3.—Fuse blew out in chapel so there were no views of Eagle's Mere.
- 4.—We danced until 7:30 tonight—Thank you, Dr. Smith.
- 5.—Allentown Prep proposed to win today but we fooled them.
- 6.—'Twas beautiful today and most of the Normalites contracted spring fever.
- 7.—Something beside flowers are peeking forth—*cars*.
- 8.—We won from Sworthmore Prep, today. It was a great game.
- 9.—First thunder storm of the year and it rained enough to last a month.
- 10.—Teacher's Agencies are beginning to float around—mostly in the mail boxes—where they are least welcome.
- 11.—The Girls' Exhibition in the Gym. Dr. Smith said, "He never thought we could do it."
- 12.—The Moores chose their final debators.
- 13.—We are sure spring has come to stay.
- 14.—Educational Club met and Miss Bull asked "Cromy" if he had "ainy" question.
- 15.—Great news! All Seniors may go to the Alumni banquet.
- 16.—Who ever said girls' basket ball games were exciting? We won from Alumni 54 - 9.
- 17.—Green, green everywhere and all our eyes did hurt.
- 18.—Boys' Indoor meet. It was pretty well done but it didn't compare with the Girls'.
- 19.—Aryans gave three scenes from Julius Caesar. They were well acted.
- 20.—A day that just suited Palm Sunday.
- 21.—First night of the "spring parade" after the Starkey—McCarthy consultation.
- 22.—We danced for three-quarters of an hour tonight for tomorrow we depart for spring vacation.
- 23.—There was many a happy person leaving old Normal today.
- 30.—An entirely different looking set of people coming in from the set that went out one week ago.
- 31.—There is a saying "After the rain comes the sunshine." We found it—"after the sunshine comes the rain."

APRIL.



1.—Guess what! Everybody who wanted to could go up to the movies tonight—April fool!!

2.—Some claim today was Saturday but *we* knew it was Wednesday.

3.—Real summer weather. It is easily seen that money was spent for various things at Easter.

4.—A number of 9 - I has begun to migrate to another part of the dining room to get his evening meal.

5.—Savory odors came forth from Domestic Science today. They had a lesson on eggs!

6.—North Campus again finds itself popular.

The Girls' baseball team is getting ready for some games.

7.—The Seniors are busy getting ready for the banquet.

8.—The banquet was all we expected and more. We arrived home at 2:30 A. M.

9.—The most quiet day the Dorm. has known for some time.

10.—April showers all day.

11.—We were sure spring had come but we had snow today.

12.—The Chinese Bazaar was quite a success.

13.—Dr. Elgin gave an interesting talk tonight.

14.—Election of officers in Y. W. Meeting.

15.—"Magic and Music."

16.—Intersociety Debate—Aryans won.

17.—Eggs are cheap food for we had omelet for supper. Horrors!

18.—Our class planted a beautiful silver fir today on the campus—and we hope it will serve us well.

19.—We begin to wonder if there will *ever* be a day of rest.

20.—Editor-in-chief says all class book material *must* be in today.

21.—We had *Chicken* for dinner. Mr. Hollinger or Miss Dyer must have had a birthday.

22.—A day of exams. Even the Juniors are complaining.

23.—Rain, rain everywhere and Wayne field sure was wet. No meet with Williamson. Moores lost their debate, Aryans won.

24.—Both reception rooms and the campus were crowded with visitors.

25.—Seniors don't have time to think whether Mondays are blue or not—but they can't help but know when the teachers are out of sorts.

26.—Prof. Martz has the Juniors scared to death about their History exams.

27.—Last day for ordering programs and announcements.

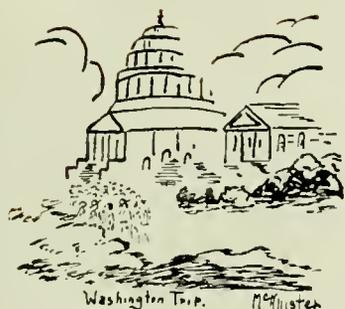
28.—Miss Everett is working the Seniors to death who are taking part in the Class Day program—so they say.

29.—Cheer up everybody. Tomorrow is Friday.

30.—As per usual we went to the Gym. and danced. No new cases reported.

31.—Base ball with P. I. D., and a day of fun for all.

MAY.



- 1.—A better parade than last Sunday.
- 2.—A few more foolish female Seniors made their appearance today with bobbed hair. Ask Diller Worst what he thinks of them.
- 3.—All Seniors out for tennis! We expect to win the cup.
- 4.—Everybody who is taking sewing etc, are almost crazy. All not books must be in before sundown.
- 5.—Outdoor service of Y. W. C. A. Better take advantage of it.
- 6.—Nothing more exciting than themes and

note-books being made up to date.

7.—Aryans gave a rather clever sketch. We mustn't forget the game or the fact that half the school went in to see the Penn Relays.

8.—All Seniors busy packing their bags for the Washington trip. Not much sleep excepted from those who are going.

9.—A great rush from all parts of both Dorms. for breakfast—and the train.

10.—They must be having a happy time—at least the post cards tell us so.

11.—Everybody returned—but, oh so tired were they!

12.—Many sleepy eyes—and a few nodding—quite a few—heads.

13.—Some will say that they always did have bad luck on the thirteenth.

14.—Our pageant went off just fine and all our friends said we did very well.

15.—Many visitors stay over. The campus looks sort of natural agam.

16.—Seniors just recuperating from the effects of writing their History of Education paper and the Citizenship paper for Prof. Martz.

17.—Dr. Smith gives a lecture to the boys on etiquette.

18.—The boys took the lecture to heart for they were seen to be *standing* all over the campus.

19.—Inauguration of new officers in Y. W. meeting tonight.

20.—Last Senior girl received her red ribbon—ask Marian W. about it!

21.—Aryan Reunion. Many alumni back. The plays were fine and the social hour in the Gym was greatly enjoyed.

22.—Too bad! The visitors are under the same rules as the students.

23.—Prof. Dick's new song is almost known by the student body.

24.—All Seniors who haven't yet taught before State Board, are almost pulling out their hair—for tomorrow the first of them begin.

25.—“Did you teach yet?”—wasn't it a relief to say that?

26.—The last one of the awful men have left.

27.—Senior vacation starts and everyone is happy.

JUNE.



Our last days at Normal

1.—Everybody back once more. The vacation was a great rest for us all.

2.—All the Juniors are rushing around like mad getting ready for the Prom. Can you imagine us having a Junior Prom?

3.—We take our hats off to the Juniors for we surely had a lovely time at their dance.

4.—We played Pennington today. We all hate to think of leaving in a few days.

5.—A beautiful day. Only one week till we begin to graduate.

6.—Juniors dashing wildly from place to place getting everybody to sign their books.

7.—We're all working hard and still have

loads of things to do.

8.—Last debts being paid—and social calls being made.

9.—Our last Y. W. meeting. Held out doors.

10.—Juniors left amid many tears and fond farewells.

11.—Everyone getting more excited every minute.

12.—Chapel crowded and the Baccalaureat Sermon was wonderful.

13.—State night and it was all that we had hoped for.

14.—Our pageant came off just fine and all our friends said we did very well.

15.—The most wonderful day of all. We received our diplomas and were made happy. The banquet was great. Then came the sad parting with all our dear friends, teachers and our Alma Mater—May we ever be true to thee.

1013



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But the reward is surely
worth the toil.
Search for that airplane
day by day,
That you may "to higher
things" sail away.
—M. S. Moore.

The
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