



SENIOR CLASS

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The Serpentine

1922

The Black and the Gold

...Volume 11...



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West Chester State Normal School
West Chester, Pennsylvania

CONTENTS

DEDICATION

CAMPUS SECTION

FACULTY

SENIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

ORGANIZATIONS

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

JESTINGS

VARIETY

CLASS DIARY

ADVERTISEMENTS

FINIS

FOREWORD

To faithfully portray the years of mingled happiness and toil which were spent together; to preserve the records of the class and to bring to our attention those who have won distinction thru their scholastic or athletic ability; to formulate word groupings which are truly representative of the spirit of the class of 1922; to furnish various scenes and to record truthful happenings of the school year as may serve, in future years, to stimulate our memories; to thereby encourage a fervorous love and everlasting spirit of devotion to our Alma Mater. This is the mission of the Nineteen Twenty-Two Year Book.



SEPTEMBER



*With appreciation,
Anne M. Goshen.*

To

Anna M. Goshen

as a token of esteem and appreciation of the
tireless services and friendly helpful-
ness of which we have been the
greatful recipients, we,
the

Class of 1922

respectfully dedicate this

Our Serpentine

Anne M. Goshen, A. M.

Head of the Department of Education at the
West Chester State Normal School



THE subject of this sketch, Miss Anne M. Goshen, first saw the light of life at LaFayette Hill, Montgomery County, being chiefly of Welsh-Irish ancestry. Her early education was obtained in the public schools of the hamlet in which she was born. As a child she showed signs of the scholar she has since become. Being very fond of school, an apt pupil, and a lover of study, she was ready for High School at an early age.

The nearest High School was that of Conshohocken, three miles distant. This distance "little Anne", as she was then called,—walked twice a day for three years over a lonely road regardless of adverse, inclement weather, and was graduated valedictorian of her class.

She then took the County examination, obtained a first class provisional certificate, and, in the autumn following, began her career as a teacher in the public school of Kulpville, Montgomery County. She taught there with marked success for three years. The school term was only of six months' duration, which gave an opportunity for further study. Always quick to embrace such opportunity, Miss Goshen attended the West Chester Normal for the three spring terms after her school closed. She made such good use of her time as a student during these three terms, that she was prepared to enter the Senior class and finish the course by taking an entire year.

Resigning her position at Kulpville, Miss Goshen entered the Normal in the fall of '87 and graduated with honors in '88, being chosen essayist for the commencement exercises proper, and in addition selected by her class as prophet in the class-day exercises.

After graduation she taught three years in the rural schools of Montgomery county and then resigned to accept the position of assistant in the Model School connected with the West Chester Normal, with the opportunity of taking College preparatory work. No task was too great, no lesson too difficult for Miss Goshen to conquer, and in the fall of '93 she entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and was graduated from there with honors in '95.

In the fall of '95 she returned to the West Chester Normal as critic teacher in the Model School, but was soon called to Edinboro Normal School to become Principal of the Model School at that place. This position Miss Goshen filled with great credit to herself; and to the eminent satisfaction of Principal and Patrons of the school. But at the end of two years she decided to resign and spend the following year in travel and study.

She entered Leland Stanford University, California, for the purpose of taking graduate work in psychology and pedagogy, and while there was elected Superintendent of the Teachers' Training Department of the Peru, Nebraska, State Normal School.

Miss Goshen remained with this school for fourteen years and here found a broad field for her wonderful organizing powers, and her ability to put things through. In this school she found the privilege of practice teaching open not only to Seniors, but also to secondary students working for temporary certificates; a state of affairs which was found to greatly lower both the standard of teaching and of the school. Largely through Miss Goshen's tactful planning and careful guidance this was quietly changed, and the privilege of practice teaching granted only to Seniors, thus raising the standard of the school and creating a desire among the mediocre teachers to take a full Normal course, thus increasing their efficiency. Following this, chiefly through Miss Goshen's influence, Juniors were required to take "Demonstration Lessons" in teaching under expert teachers, to whom they were required to submit lesson plans, for criticism.

A portion of Miss Goshen's work at this time was lecturing to Seniors on educational subjects. When a vacancy occurred in the department of Psychology and Pedagogy she was, at her own request, made head of that department. In this position she was a strong factor in moulding the minds of many students. Her interests in the school were wide. She was one of the pioneers of, and an interested worker in "The Fortnightly Art Club," the purpose of which was to bring worthy objects of art before the students, and try to arouse an interest in, and love for, the best. Miss Goshen was also a member of the Debating Club Committee, where her influence and helpfulness did much to create an interest and assurance, otherwise often lacking.

In the summer of nineteen hundred thirteen, when the chair of Psychology became unexpectedly vacant, Dr. Phillips recalling Miss Goshen's previous record, and knowing of her success in the West tendered her the position, which was subsequently accepted. With the coming



in of the new course of study, Miss Goshen was selected to engineer the basic subject in the course known as "Introduction to Teaching." In connection with the latter Miss Goshen has been the pioneer in taking groups of Juniors on tours of observation in the various schools of West Chester and also to the accessible rural schools. With her usual tact she planned these trips so as to make the least possible conflict with other subjects on the students' program.

Nothing is too much trouble for Miss Goshen if she thinks the work will bring to the student the desired knowledge and lead to the true scholarship she wishes them to have. In everything she undertakes Miss Goshen is thorough and conscientious. Since coming to West Chester she has been a member of various important committees, is very often called upon to act a judge in debates, and served a term as President of the Educational Club of the school. During her term of office, the meetings were among the most interesting we have had.

Soon after coming to West Chester Miss Goshen began work at the University of Pennsylvania, and in nineteen hundred sixteen secured her Master's Degree from that institution.

Having the spirit of true adventure Miss Goshen has always spent her summers in traveling. Sometimes through well known historic regions of New England, visiting the birth places or the last resting places of some of our well known authors, or wandering over the historic grounds of the early settlers. Sometimes in the mountains of the Carolinas or Virginia, taking a peep at the real life of the mountaineers. Again exploring around the Great Lakes and having thrilling adventures on some of the northern islands or passing a summer among the beautiful lakes of Canada. She has crossed the Continent several times, roaming over the Pacific states at her pleasure,—and a portion of one summer was spent in Alaska.

One summer Miss Goshen crossed the Atlantic, wandered through the parts of England most interesting to her, and spent the remainder of the summer on the Continent visiting the larger cities, and then south to sunny Greece, where she had her thrill of thrills when she stood upon the Acropolis and gazed at the far-famed Parthenon.

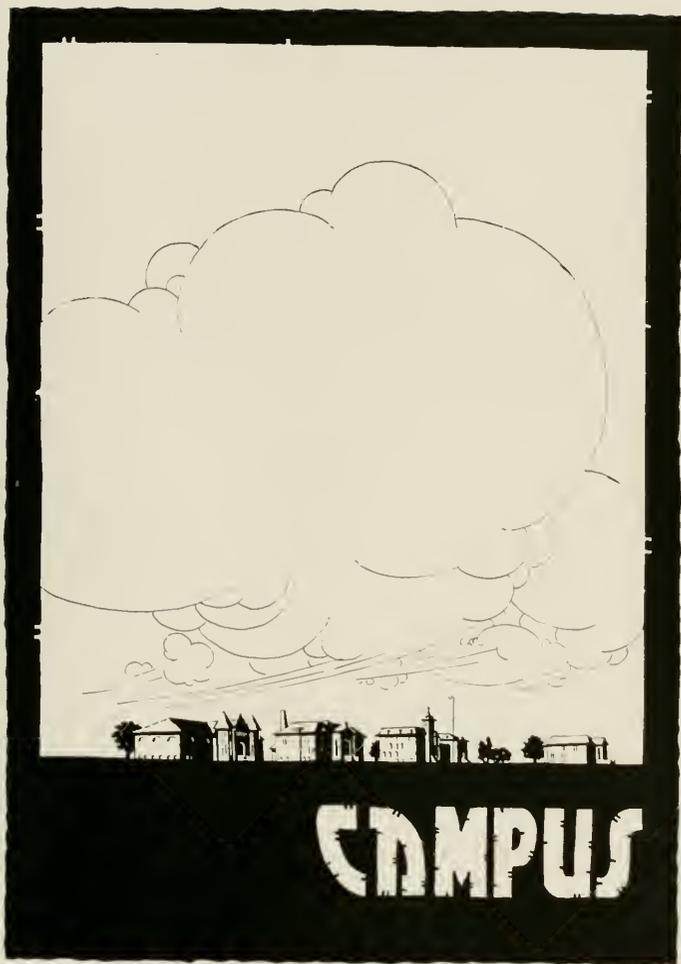
Endowed by kind Mother Nature with ready wit and a very lively sense of humor,—always quick to see the "funny" side and enjoy it with others,—ever open minded and genial,—with a highly developed sense of justice and fair-play,—Miss Goshen is a true and loyal friend, and those, who know her best, most appreciate her sterling qualities.

We trust that this good friend may remain with her Alma Mater for many years to come,—teaching how to teach.

Elizabeth F. Criley



PRINCIPAL'S RESIDENCE





Aeroplane View of the School
"Progress is the Law of Life"



Main Building



Library

"Time and Time alone prevents me from assimilating the bounteous treasures thy form a canopy for."



Gymnasium



Peritration Hall
"An incubator for teachers"



Green Gables



Madel School

*“ ‘Tis education forms the common mind,
That holds the Treasures of the Universe ”*



Inferuary



Boy's Dormitory

"While traces of high effort, true endeavor, in every grand and stately hall are seen"



Power Plant

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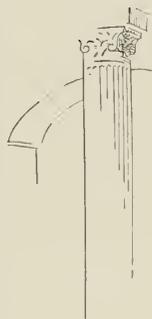
Fred A. Talbot

J. Howard Lumis



FACULTY

SERPENTINE



FACULTY



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

Principal of State Normal School
West Chester, Pa.



ANDREW THOMAS SMITH, A. M., Ph. D., Principal of the West Chester State Normal School, well known in Pennsylvania and other states as an educator, was born near Norristown, Pa. He was graduated from the West Chester State Normal School in 1883 and became first assistant in the Chester Springs Soldiers' Orphan School and, later, Principal. In 1886, he accepted the position of Professor of Pedagogy in the West Chester Normal School and became Vice-Principal in 1892, he was granted a year's leave of absence and received the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from New York University, resuming his old position in 1898. He served as Acting-Principal for four months and, in 1899, was called to the Principalship of the Mansfield, (Pa.), State Normal School. After fifteen years of efficient service there, he accepted the Principalship of the Clarion, (Pa.), State Normal School, and later that of a Normal Training School at Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Smith rendered valuable service in all of these positions, in school, church, and community. In May, 1920, having previously served as Professor of Education, Dr. Smith was unanimously elected Principal of the West Chester State Normal School to succeed the late Dr. George Morris Philips. Dr. Smith is in constant demand as a speaker and lecturer, is an Elder in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Vice-President of the Chester County Historical Society, and a member of numerous other organizations. In 1886, Dr. Smith was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth F. Ogden of Cape May, New Jersey, and she has proved to be a worthy help-mate to her husband in all his various endeavors. While we thus esteem Dr. Smith as a careful administrative and educational head, 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 Christian character illuminates and emphasizes what he does, not only as an administrative head, but also in the capacity of an advisor and counselor, as he tries to make the young men and young women under his care see his point of view, thus leading them 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.

STAFF

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Health Education

E. F. Criley
Mathematics

H. A. Stiles
Art

Mary C. Powers
Penmanship

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Physical Training

I. E. Croshaw
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Music

A. Wheldon
Science

G.E. Everett
Public Speaking

G.M. McCarthy
Dean of Women

G. Schmidt
Music

Milo Light
Science

J.A. Hineman
Social Science

A.M. Hawley
English

M.M. Collins
Music



FOSTER H. STARKEY
Vice-Principal; History of Education



ROBERT F. ANDERSON
Professor of Mathematics



CHARLES E. MARTZ
Professor of Social Studies



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ARTHUR D. CROMWELL
Professor of Agriculture



HERBERT L. MATHERS
Athletic Director

*G. B. HEATH, Professor of English

LUCY A. WARBURTON, Director of Rural Group

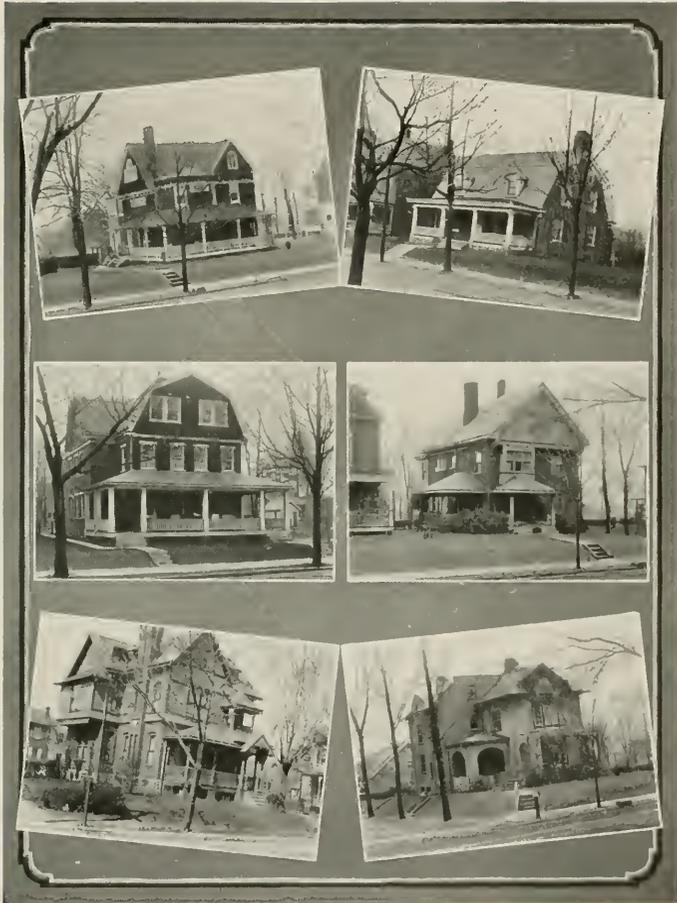
JULIA D. LINSLEY, Director of Intermediate Group

MARY G. SIPPLE, Director of Jr. H. S. Group

ELIZABETH TYSON, Instructor in English

HARRIET ELLIOTT, Instructor in Methods

*The Editor exceedingly regrets that several faculty members' photographs could not be secured.



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MOTTO

"Vincit qui se vincit"

"He conquers who conquers himself"

COLORS

Black and Gold

FLOWER

Black-eyed Susan

THE SERPENTINE

J. GRIFFIN KELLEY, Editor-in-Chief

SAMUEL A. GILLINGHAM, Business Manager



Seniors, classmates, student friends,
 Have we really reached the end?
 Is it real, and can it be
 We have reached our destiny?
 Now we stand upon the height
 Touched by some strange special light;
 Now we leave these hallowed halls,
 And answer to the world's calls,
 A challenge comes to us too
 Since now our Normal days are thru,
 Blessings on you, Juniors, all,
 May every joy attend your call.



MARIAN AFFLERBACH Newtown, Pa.
"WOOPY" ARYAN

"Content to do her duty"

Marian formerly went to George School; but she was indeed discreet when she changed her school residence to West Chester.

"Woopy" is another of the quiet ones who manage, nevertheless, to store up quantities of friendships for present and future use.

Marian is of the "Bona" species—good student and good company. Her most sinful expressions are, "My stars!" "Great Ned," "Got any eats?"

GRACE M. ALDRICH Susquehanna Co., Pa.
MOORE

"Friendship is the sweetener of life."

Grace comes to us from Mansfield Normal with all the qualifications of a good student and needless to say has not been found wanting.

This desirable bit of humanity is always ready with a helping hand for someone and every one. Accept our heartiest wishes for a bright future.

Altho Grace has been with us but one year, she is manifestly a good classmate and a worthwhile friend.

SARA GERTRUDE ALLEN Williamsport, Pa.
"SARY" MOORE

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

Sara hailed us in the fall of 1920, coming from "Billtown" High School. She is happiest when she is curled up somewhere reading a book, whether it be a novel, book of poetry, or an exciting (?) story in Spanish. You would think her very quiet but you cannot always tell by one's looks—appearances are deceptive.

SARA M. ANDERS Norristown, Pa.
"ZEMO" MOORE

"Zemo" is just what she looks—an all around girl. She played basketball on the varsity team for two years; as for horse back riding, she's a young centaur. "Zemo" wouldn't miss a dance in the gym for worlds.

She went to a "State" house party last spring and apparently has never been the same since; but, despair not, she'll recuperate.

We look forward with great anticipation to the time when this wide-awake individual begins to impart knowledge to her charges. Success is inevitable with Sara.

Vice Pres. G. A. A. '21.

Varsity Basket Ball.

ELIZABETH ANDES Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"LIBBY" MOORE

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

"Libby" is one of those who takes life easy and never worries about her studies. "She had nice hair and went and done it", is the opinion of all when they heard of "Libby's" rash act. She is especially fond of swimming (?) and has a decided tendency to "fall" for the opposite sex. Student Council.

Secretary of Moore.

HILDA ARNOLD Lebanon, Pa.
ARYAN

Even before graduating from Lebanon High School, Hilda's sole ambition was to follow in the footsteps of her family and so, in the fall of 1920 the "Greenstone Walls" of West Chester Normal greeted her. While she was within its doors, her dignified and pleasing manner was so noticed, that during her senior year she was elected student councilor. In this capacity she actuated much good.

Hilda, we wish you the greatest of success in your teaching career, whether it be in the East or West. We are rather inclined to believe it will be the West.

ELIZABETH BARD North East, Pa.
"BETTY" MOORE

"Can you imagine Betty grown up?"

We can't for there is something so very appealing in her impulsive girlish actions. Besides excelling in school work, Betty is a star athlete, entering into gymnastic activities with the enthusiasm of a real sport. Then, too, Betty is quite a singer. Her sweet soprano voice has delighted Normal audiences many times. This versatile girl knows how to make and keep friends. And, inasmuch as she likes the "little tots", we feel that she will be a decided success with her primary children.

EDNA BARR Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
"EDDIE" ARYAN

*"A little maid with golden hair,
Quiet and demure,
No matter when you have the blues,
She always has the cure."*

"Eddie"—the "Kandy-Kid" of second floor annex is quiet—at times; but these times are few and far between. She is ready at all times to join in any form of jollification and is equally as desirous of making others happy.

One of her greatest treasures is her red ribbon—for it represents much—?

"Eddie's" happiest moments are spent in pondering over mail and in answering it. She is a good student and a friend worth having. Keep on Eddie, a happy, successful future is awaiting you.





MARION BAUGHER

Aspers, Pa.
MOORE

"We make friends by being friends."

If you entertain the idea that Marion is very quiet, you indicate that you do not know her very well. For, tho she's really very studious, she is always ready for fun. Mathematics is Marion's specialty, and her willingness to help others has smoothed the path for many a fellow-laborer. Marion's sweetness of disposition has made her dear to many, and they all agree in calling her a genuine friend. Here's success to you, Marion, in whatever you may undertake.

ELVA E. BEAR

Hamborg, Pa.
ARYAN

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

Did you say "Elvy" was quiet? That proves you don't know her, for friends say she is lively and jolly. She is a professed "Old Maid" but we cannot imagine her being "One" for even in her sleep she mutters something about U. of P. If you want to hear a discussion just mention "fire escape" to her.

Good Luck, "Elvy," and may the world ever smile on you as you smile on it.

MARGARET M. BECKER

Carbondale, Pa.
MOORE

"Well I do think these rooms should be cleaned once a week, anyway." Yes, "Peg", you'd make a wonderful housekeeper for "Curly." This is typical of "Peggie"—really. When there is any work to be done please allow this fair maiden to be conspicuous by her absence. But for all these short comings we love her still. She has a lovable disposition and even tho she wasn't going to stay with us more than two weeks when she first graced Normal with her presence, we are mighty glad she decided to stay and cast her lot with us. Just let us ask one question—"Why keep your traveling bag locked"? ? ?

MARGARET BELL

Nicholson, Pa.
MOORE

"She's quiet to those who don't know her well, But oh, her friends what they could tell!"

This amiable maiden may seem rather shy to the casual observer, but nevertheless, she's always there for the fun. When you meet Margaret ask her these questions:

What is meant by the green ring?

Why kind of automobile does he sell?

Why are you so fond of gym?

These all have interesting answers so don't fail to inquire. The cards have played an interesting future for her and we hope they may all come true.

MARIE E. BERGER

Lehighton, Pa.
MOORE

*"Despite the serious look in her brown eyes
Beneath the surface, mischief lies."*

While others are expounding and eloquently relating their experiences, Marie sits, non-committal. Her favorite expression is, "Girls, guess who I saw to-day?" Her popularity as a teacher is assured, for every afternoon, she has Model School visitors.

Marie has passed thru the hair-bobbing stage with her tresses still uncut, so we can infer that she is a discreet maiden who possesses the courage of her convictions.

Her favorite type of recreation is dancing, and ukelele playing, which serve as a fascinating manner of passing dull time away.

VIRGINIA F. BLACK

Alleghton, Pa.
ARYAN

"Jin"

This year a "Bill" kept "Jin" near home. And hence her sojourn at W. C. S. N. S. Last year she was cozily situated at Indiana Normal. "Jin" is one of those happy, snappy, fiery girls who is always in a hurry, but *never* on time. Does "Jin" go home week ends? We'll say so! because we can vouch for the good "eats" she brings back. We all wish this cheery, red-headed friend of ours the "best of luck" on her way to Columbia and wherever else she may deem to go.

HELEN BRADLEY

Shenandoah, Pa.
MOORE

"JOSEPHINE"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

This cheerful little cherub is always the life of the assembly; be it club, hop, or party. Her willingness to give a cheering word or smile has won her a great deal of popularity. She has also made a number of friends *up town*.

Josephine likes "corn on the cob." Why? She'll tell you with pleasure.

Her favorite class is "Gym."

Everyone wishes you the greatest success and happiness in life.

CATHERINE BRADY

Hazleton, Pa.
MOORE

"Ktr"

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

Tall, dignified, with a sometimes angelic expression—that's Catherine B. This young lassie hailed to us from Beaver Meadows, which, she asserts with pride, is on the map. Nevertheless, she has acquired skill in the fine art of teasing and thus we can account for the twinkle in her eyes.

Thru her sunny disposition and helpful spirit, Catherine has won many friends in W. C. N.

May success attend her in her writing and teaching.





ESTHER BRESLIN Shenandoah, Pa.
"Mickey" MOORE

"Her pranks the favorite theme of every tongue."

"Mickey" is one of the merry bunch which hails from Shenandoah, in fact she is the merriest of the merry.

"Mickey" can often be seen the center of an admiring crowd, giving her famous impersonations or playing "jigs." She is the champion "blues" chaser in the girls dorm. "Mickey" is a good sport and believes in having a good time, come what may.

The class of '22 joins in wishing Esther all the happiness in the world for she has made our Normal days happy, indeed, by her continuous good humor and innocent pranks.

LOUISE BRIDGETT Carbondale, Pa.
MOORE

If any of her friends need sympathy or one who understands—they go to Louise. She administers "the oil of human kindness", to everyone. Her stories have a decided dramatic flavor. As for when she calls her roomie, "the divine Sarah" no one could do it better. All Louise-friends join in wishing her a glorious future for one who has always been a "great heart."

ROSE BRISLIN Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"ROSES" MOORE

"You may search everywhere, but none can compare with this quiet winsome Rose."

Rose came to us from her beloved Wilkes-Barre High School and immediately entered into the spirit of jollity that prevailed in the "Dark Alley Crowd."

History is Rose's hobby. She loves to delve into deep historical material, often losing herself in the realm of the past, but unflinchingly coming back to her own sweet self. May your "two years teaching" be fruitful ones.

ANNA M. BROGAN Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"NAN" MOORE

*"Never idle, never still,
Always writing, write she will."*

A hasty glance at this fair maiden's countenance is sufficient to make one realize that she possesses a grim determination. "What she wills she does." Mathematics "Nan" simply revels in, and when she commences to explain an arithmetic problem, she certainly makes her fellow students sit up and take notice. Another thing at which she is quite competent is letter writing, but the exercising of this faculty never interferes with her meals. "Nan" is good hearted, sympathetic, trustworthy, true-blue friend, and is loved by all who really know her.

CHARLES BROOKS Kennett Square, Pa.
 "CHARLIE" MOORE

"He dars to do all that becomes a man."
 Ever since his arrival at Normal this sturdy, jovial, good-natured fellow has made his presence felt. Particularly in the athletic realm he has built for himself an enviable record. Fast and accurate on the basketball floor, displaying rare ability in football, and his crowning success in track work, truly warrants and justifies the above contentions.

But turning our attention to another aspect of school life, namely the social, we are aware of his apparent and unexplainable (?) fondness for "coal region 'lassies.'" Is this idiosyncrasy indicative of discretion? "Charlie" leaves us, taking with him our best wishes for a brilliant future.

Vice-Pres. Moore; Varsity Football, Basketball and Track.

ESTHER BRUBACHER Lebanon, Pa.
 "ETTER" ARYAN

"I say what I mean, and know what I think."
 Esther is kind and one of the co-operative sort—always ready to do everyone a good turn. All who knew her learned to love her, for she was always ready to lend a helping hand—especially to be a "Lady's" maid.

Esther is a great lover of basket ball and athletics. May your attainments be many!
 Sec'y of G. A. A.

GERTRUDE BRUSH Washington Boro, Pa.
 "TRUDY" MOORE

"Joyous and eager—she's in for everything."
 "Trudy," another one of our second floor Annex merrymakers, is always ready to undertake anything promising fun. She delights in paying friendly visits during study hour and after ten o'clock, but if there are foot-steps in the hall she makes a "bee-line" for the closet, and remains there until the source of disturbance is determined.

Some people have a sweet tooth; but Gertrude has a whole set, if one can infer anything from her Saturday morning visits to Chemistry "Lab." Student Council.

EMILY V. BUCKINGHAM Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 "BUCKIE" ARYAN

*"Old Luther used a hammer the church door to molest;
 Emily has a charming manner—cupid does the rest."*

"Buckie" we grant is built on a small scale, but oh my! You can't miss her with her abundance of dainty little "giggles." She is a talkative little miss too, bobbing her head, and airing her opinions continually. Just ask the people of 8-5 and they'll tell you she entertains all their visitors, and yes, even them. Emily is fond of all her subjects but to her the most interesting is Geography, being especially interested in "Wayne" South America.



SERPENTINE



HELEN S. BULLOCK Trainer, Pa.
"HELLIE" ARYAN

This young lady has proved to those who know her, "that good things occasionally come in small packages." She isn't massive in structure, but what a broad-minded girl she is. Those who knew her for the past two years, know that she is quite accomplished. Not only does she draw very well, but you ought to read the poetry she writes. Some day we shall be very, very proud to have known "Hellie," for she is one of the sort who always accomplish what they set out to do.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Serpentine Staff; Assistant in Art Department.

OLIVE L. BURKHART Gouglersville, Pa.
ARYAN

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

Olive's time on Sunday is taken up in writing letters, especially to the opposite sex. Indeed, "Southern Fruit" seems to be the boys' favorite. To those who know her she is a firm and true friend, always willing to help everyone. Altho Olive emphatically claims she is going to teach, we surmise this period will be a limited one. The future surely looks bright for Olive.

HILDA O. BURTON Millsboro, Del.
"Hil" MOORE

Ten P. M. lights out—"Jen pull my trunk out, put the curtains up, and open the windows." "Hil" specializes in rote songs—"How I hate to get up in the morning, It's nicer to lie in bed," is her favorite one.

Her favorite letter in the alphabet is J and she usually doubles it, (J. J.) She likes "Buicks," especially with this tag, 5904—Delaware.

A worthy member of "Always Inn" is this maiden, who has such a bright future in store for her.

SARAH CADWALLADER York, Pa.
"CADDIE" MOORE

"May her future be as rosy as her cheeks."

Caddie's dimples and rosy cheeks are envied by many girls here. And have you noticed her winning smile? Who could resist it? We are sure "Caddie" will be successful teaching the little children. Some of these days we will hear she has opened a private kindergarten. She is right with you when it comes to having a good time too. You can always depend on her to be in the fun-making crowd.

HARRIET CAMP Tunkhannock, Pa.
 "Happy" MOORE

"It matters not how long we live—but how."

Her nickname speaks for itself, always "Happy"—you can hear her jolly laugh often ringing through the corridors. To make our crowd a complete and joyful one, Harriet just has to be there. However, when studies enter in she still shines. If you want to know a good book to read, ask her for a reference. Also many good criticisms have been given her for her work well done. May your Normal "nickname" be a reality throughout your rich and worthwhile life.

MARY E. CANNING Bethlehem, Pa.
 "POKES" MOORE

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

We admit that Mary lacks the look of deep sagacity and profound wisdom common (?) to others of fair Bethlehem; but that is the only concession we will make, for this wanting quality is counter-balanced by her many other meritorious and commendable traits.

"Smiley," contends she's entertaining to talk to, and good to look at—and "Smiley" knows!

May you retain your blithe manner in your assured successful future, is '22's ardent wish.

ELIZABETH CARROLL Lincoln University, Pa.
 "BETTY" MOORE

*"Betty now, Betty forever,
 Carroll now, but not forever."*

"Betty" still wonders why she is in for all the "squelchings" that take place after ten P. M., especially when it is impossible to go to bed. She is fond of sports, especially basket-ball, swimming, and dancing. For a good time and fun she is never in the rear. Her motto is,—"Work while you work, play while you play." Altho at present she seems greatly interested and absorbed in the teaching profession, "Father-time" may cause "Betty" to change her aspect.

FLORENCE E. CARY Hartford, Conn.
 "Flo" ARYAN

*"Here's to our "Gym" teacher,
 So dainty and sweet,
 From the crown of her head,
 To the soles of her feet."*

This little Irish girl sure is endowed with plenty of "pep." Among the many things she is proficient in, especial mention should be made of her athletic ability, and a seemingly innate talent for dramatic work of all sorts. The channels in which she can perform, one might say are innumerable. "Flo" is also a most zealous rooter at all football games—of course—we all know she has had considerable practice in saving, "Ray."

Cor. Sec.—Aryan; Glee Club; Serpentine Staff; Aryan Play.



SERPENTINE



JOSEPH T. CAFFREY
"PAT"

Ashley, Pa.
MOORE

"For he's a jolly good fellow no one can deny."

Pat is one of those happy individuals who refuse to worry about anything. He is active in athletics and when fun is going on you are sure to find him with the bunch. His keen Irish wit has won for him many friends among the fair sex. Yet withal this, after the fun is over, there comes a time for serious thought and he delves into his studies and makes up for lost time. He's a man that cannot be held down.

ELIZABETH G. CLEMENS Southampton, Pa.
"JACK" ARYAN

*"There's time for work and time for play,
But 'Jack' has only time for the better way."*

What—Angelic? That would indeed be an ironical contention—for there never was anyone who was in for fun more than "Jack." It was "Jack" here and "Jack" there on fourth floor Annex. Her chief sport was going up town, and to the movies. I wonder why? Her every night call was, "Will you call me for breakfast?" and then went to sleep on, "Don't you think Jimmy's cute?" Here's Good Luck to you and also lots of rides in the "King 8."

ALICE L. COLEMAN

Rome, Pa.
ARYAN

*"Charm strikes the sight,
But merit wins the soul."*

Alice keeps us smiling thru all our difficulties. For "Funny" sees the humorous and optimistic side under all conditions. "How did Alice win that medal she wears?" She has never appeared on a debating team! Oh! Alice possesses another method of winning medals! You might ask Staley to expose the method she employs. Alice is one of our best students and most popular classmates. She has manifested real school spirit always—this coupled with her exquisite personality has made her a classmate to be proud of.

Asst. Editor Serpentine; Recording Aryan Secretary; Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

ANNA CONLIN
"NANCE"

Milnesville, Pa.
MOORE

"With a sunny disposition and an effervescent glee."

"Nance," valedictorian of the '20 class of Hazel Township High School, entered Normal and captured all hearts with her bright, sunny disposition and amiable ways. She claims the distinction of being one of the founders of the F. and F. Club, and did her part to make it a success. We predict she will be a very successful primary teacher, but judging from the amount of mail she receives from the opposite sex, this success will be short-lived.

MARGARET CONNELL Kennett Square, Pa.
"PEG" MOORE

"Life's a mirror; as we smile; smiles come back to greet us."

"Didja bring anything to eat witcha Peg?" That's the greeting "Peg" gets everytime she comes back to school on Sunday evening. "Peg" belongs to the famous noise making bunch from 3rd floor, south end. Altho she looks very demure she's got plenty of "pep." She surely can dance and is constantly being sought as a leader in that pastime. Peg has a lovable disposition and is a favorite with both sexes.

EMILY COOPER West Chester, Pa.
"COOP" ARYAN

"Petite Emilie"! one of '22's happiest and best "pals". "Coop" hails from the West Chester High School—class of '20—and maintains her High School popularity at Normal. If you ever hear a faint "giggle" in the room—you need not turn because it is invariably "Coop." Sort of an innate characteristic.

Good luck to you Emily; we have confidence you will make good and that's of you will bring to mind what a fine chum and a true friend you have been to all.

ELIZABETH COPELAND Parkesburg, Pa.
"CREAMY" ARYAN

"Dates are my favorite fruit."

Did you ever sit at table 4-3 and bear Elizabeth ask for the cream? Hence her nickname "Creamy." "Creamy" must have wonderful times over the week ends as she leaves every Friday for Parkesburg. Why does Elizabeth want to teach in Coatesville? We know it is best to steer clear of first floor during study hour as Elizabeth is a S. C. She will surely make a good school teacher, for she has the dignity, humor, and tact.

Student Council.

HANNA COPELAND Lewistown, Pa.
"COPEY" ARYAN

"Girls, go to your rooms immediately. It's after ten o'clock."

Hanna is one of the few (?) bobbed hair girls in our class but perhaps the only auburn one. Her chief delight is making bets with her roomie. She has been thrilled at the letters which have been pouring in since she was his H. P. Q at "State." We often wondered why she was on such good terms with the head-waiter but now we know, he is also a messenger boy. But putting all jokes aside, here's good luck to you, Hanna.

Student Council.





SARAH SPRINGER CRAIG Uniontown, Pa.
"SALLY" ARYAN

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

Yes, this is the "little" girl from "near Pittsburg", whom the fates sent to fill a big spot in our hearts. Little did we realize, those first few days, what a literary genius had come into our midst. Some day we expect to read a masterpiece entitled "The Quest of a 'Frat' Pin." Good luck, "Sally!"

JEAN CUNNINGHAM Weatherly, Pa.
MOORE

"The teaching profession is the noblest a mortal can pursue."

So thinks Jean for her life ambition is to be a first class teacher. She will succeed too, for she is both conscientious and industrious. Music seems to be her favorite subject, for often in the quiet of study hour we hear Jean arduously practicing the "Hausknecht sequentials." As one of the big family of W. C. N. she has made many friends who will remember her long as,

*"Jean quiet, good and true
Whose friendship lasteth a whole life thru."*

MARIE CURRAN Morton, Pa.
MOORE

*"Her eyes have that twinkle,
Her lips that smile
That just makes her welcome, all the while."*

Marie's first year at W. C. S. N. S. was full of life and fun as she frolicked with the seniors of study Hall. Alas! the fatal day came when they snatched their sheepskins and ran away. Forlorn then was our Marie. Soon, however, a dear little "tea pot" came to her rescue. Again Marie became her old self; happy, energetic, loyal and true. Remain always thus, Marie.

MARY CURTIN Shenandoah, Pa.
MOORE

"A smile like sunshine and eyes like heaven's own blue."

Always merry! Her many friends are quite cognizant of that lovable quality too. When we are feeling blue and in quest of someone to tell our troubles to, the path of least resistance is to Mary. We are well aware that she will dismiss them with her cheery laughter and merry chatter.

Success to you Mary, may you always be loved as we love you.

RAYMOND L. DAIN
"DAINIE"

Morwood, Pa.
ARYAN

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

Raymond, otherwise known as "Dainie," hails from Morwood, a famous little village in Montgomery County.

"Dainie" was graduated from the Souderton High School in 1918 and entered our class in the fall of 1920. Since his coming, he has shown us that he is a hard worker—both mentally and physically. His favorite sports are Foot Ball and Base Ball. He has also achieved fame by his splendid work in our finely equipped "Gym."

Varsity Baseball, Football.

CHARLES BIECHLER
"BIECHY"

Lancaster, Pa.
ARYAN

This sunny-faced youth of cheerful disposition came to us from Arglen. He was one of the lucky half-dozen to graduate from the Arglen school of higher learning. Later he completed the prescribed course at Coatesville High School in 1920. His capacity for work is exceeded only by his capacity for food consumption.

*The Fates are always laboring
To aid the lovelorn youth,
They saw the need and so decreed
That Biechler should meet Ruth.*

DORIS DECKER

Nicholson, Pa.
MOORE

*"She's the kind that's always talking—and causing laughter in a crowd,
And without her merry humor, we might often cry aloud."*

If on passing thru the halls you hear weird noises issuing from 215, don't be alarmed—it's only Doris practicing her new laugh. This eccentricity of hers is indeed quite novel and furnishes her with a very interesting pastime. Another equally unique pastime of hers is writing letters to ?—?; well, mysterious friends of hers. In fact she has seriously considered starting a correspondence bureau.

ITALO L. DE FRANCESCO

Scranton, Pa.
MOORE

"Whoso would be a man, must be a non-conformist."

Emerson was right. Italo is a non-conformist. His strength of character, his courage to demand better things, have displeased many who would be satisfied with less than the best. However, he continues to plunge forward everlastingly at his studies, his many forms of school activities, and aggressive religious work. He has made good, and we see no reason why he shall not continue to make good in whatever pursuit he may follow.

Vice-Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Ass't Art Dep't.; Serpentine Staff, Pres. Moore.





DOROTHA L. DETTRA
"Dot"

Athens, Pa.
ARYAN

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

The place of least resistance for "Dot" is Athens, Pa. More definitely stated, this town sends to Normal an industrious girl with decidedly athletic inclinations. When one takes into consideration "Dot's" many laudable qualities you cannot help but realize that a bright future awaits her in the vocation of her choice.

ELEANOR J. DEVINE
"Ello"

Carbondale, Pa.
MOORE

"How girls!" That's only the beginning of it. If you hear a mezzo soprano voice pouring forth the above words, you can be sure it's "Ello." She intends some day to give a stage performance of "Playing Dead." Louise, her room-mate can vouch for her ability to do the same.

At spasmodic intervals; just as the spirit moves her, "Ello" comes to the conclusion that she needs a new hat, and takes a trip into the city to procure the same. Does "Ello" worry? Foolish question.

HELEN DIETER
"Pud"

Mahanoy City, Pa.
MOORE

*"Eyes of brown, dark petite,
We love her, from head to feet."*

After graduating from the Mahanoy City High School this charming lass decided to further pursue knowledge at W. C. S. N. S.

She has won the hearts of many with her winsome smile and lovable manner. We believe she will acquit herself nobly in her teaching tasks, but we are quite dubious as to whether she will continue in this commendable profession long. Our deductions are based upon the fact that she receives innumerable letters. Furthermore the accompanying reaction is a symptom of——. Well, Helen, you have our best wishes in whatever project you may undertake.

C. FRED DIXON
"DIXIE"

Needmore, Pa.
ARYAN

"Better to sing a jubilante than a miserere."

"Dixie" hails from the western part of the state and has been a Normal resident for three years. During this period his cheerful disposition has gained for him many friends—a goodly share of which are among the fairer sex. His musical inclinations have been given vent to in our school orchestra, of which he is an active and proficient member. "Lest you forget" his in-born pastime of consuming food—usually the scene of these food-devouring contests being No. 102.

Vice-Pres. Aryan; Student Council; Band.

CATHERINE DOLAN
"KAY"

Scranton, Pa.
MOORE

"True to her work, her word, and her friends."

Catherine is here, Catherine's there,
Indeed she's practically every where.
Tossing her head with that "Scranton air,"
She's up and down and all around
Scarcely ever touching the ground,
You ask me why?
Then I'll reply

She's a wide awake girl from Lackawanna
County.

MARGARET M. DOWLING Parsons, Pa.
"PEGGY" MOORE

*"As within a little rose we find the richest dyes,
As in a little grain of gold much price and value
lies,*

*And as from little balsam much odor doth arise,
So in little woman there's a gleam of paradise."*

"Peggy" is one of those quiet unassuming individuals who are made conspicuous by their quietness in doing their daily tasks and by their dignity in their relation with others. You may be sure she has many reserves for all of us, however, she is capable of enjoyment of best fun at the girl's dormitory; a good student, a pleasing personality, but an ardent believer that what a person does not know won't hurt him.

CECIL DUGAN Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"CEC" MOORE

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

See this smiling face. Beware! it is dangerous, for those sparkling eyes are often set on you. Get her talking to Dr. Whedon about geography and you would really think she knew something. Her love for studies is appalling (? ? ?) and in many of her classes she is an honorary member, especially in "music." Well, never mind "Cec", with true affection and honest wishes we leave you to your fate.

ANNE E. DUNBAR Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"CHUBBY" MOORE

*"We called her sweet and stunning
Before we made this rhyme,
We don't know what more to say—
Unless to add—sublime."*

"Chubby" is what one might frankly designate as an attractive blonde; smiling, singing and forever happy; that's Anne thru and thru. It matters not when a person wants help, all she has to do is to go to her room and she is at her disposal. We have an inkling that her favorite study is arithmetic (? ? ?) If you are out for a good time, count on Anne.





ALVERDA M. DUNZILLA Shenandoah, Pa.
MOORE

*"Content to do her duty, and finding done a
just reward."*

"Once a friend always a friend" is Alverda's Motto. She is the essence of good cheer and has a smile and a helping hand for everybody. But we have our doubts as to how long she will remain a teacher. Are our fears justified Alverda?

ISABELLE M. DURKIN Shenandoah, Pa.
MOORE

*"Sometimes she's sad, sometimes glad,
But a pal for all that, you'd be glad to have."*

Isabelle is another product of the Emerald Isle, now, of course, residing in Shenandoah. She is well versed in book theory and needs but the opportunity to make good. As a teacher of "Gym" we know she will be an overwhelming success. The probability is that she will not remain a teacher long but it is highly probable she will teach some—"Jim," somewhere, sometime. "Eventually, why not now?"

NELLIE R. DURR York, Pa.

"Her aim is to be of service to others."

Gaze upon her; quiet, unassuming Nellie. Only her intimate friends know how much fun she can create, and what a good pal she is. Her favorite studies are those pertaining to natural science, and in conjunction with this work her efforts to maintain a zoological garden has proved a constant source of amusement to her friends. We are confident of her success as a primary teacher; for she loves children, and thoroughly enjoyed her work with them, in the Model School.

Student Council.

RUTH V. EDWARDS Dickson City, Pa.
MOORE

"A winsome maiden is our Ruth"

"Oh death, where is thy sting?" Ruth is far from death, but oh, the sting. She can put you in your place in words sooner than you can imagine. Just peeve her and she will "sav it with words, not flowers," but we all have our faults. In spite of this Ruth is an all-around good-hearted creature and chucked full of fun. Why does she have such a dreamy expression in her eyes? Just gaze at the picture! Never mind Ruth we all sympathize with you but you know "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

HANNAH ELLIOTT Dickson City, Pa.
 "HAN" MOORE

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think of."

What is this fair blonde adept in? Her outstanding and dominant specialty is letter writing and she has many, many others also. "Han" is fond of her A. B. C.'s—the middle letter proves extremely interesting to her. If only the halls of Dear 'ole Normal and the walls of good old 276 could talk, enlightening and somewhat astounding things they could relate.

"Han" delights in motoring preferably in a Stutz. Altho' she has condescended to ride in a "Hup." Hannah says, "One thing I like about Normal School is Vacation."

SARAH M. ELY Hazleton, Pa.
 MOORE

*"My tongue between my lips I rein
 For who talks much must talk in vain."*

Hail to Sarah! one of the jolliest of the fourth floor bunch. Always on deck when there is any fun in sight. She has quite a weakness for Moore Reunions and—men. Whenever you hear an animated discussion on any topic, whatsoever, you may be sure Sarah is in the midst of it. As a debater, she's great! May she have the greatest success in her future undertakings.

Recording Secretary—Moore.

MARTHA M. ERNEST Altoona, Pa.
 "MARTIE" MOORE

"She impresses us with her quietness."

Here is "Martie" who came all the way from Altoona to join our class of '22, and we are proud to have her. First we must not forget to mention the fact that she was one of Dr. Anderson's star "math" students. Now, "Martie" has a method that she uses to reach the bright lights. Sh! it's a secret, but I'll tell you. She studies. If you don't believe it ask her old roomie, she knows.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

MARY F. FAHEY Shenandoah, Pa.
 "CURLY M. F." MOORE

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

Yes, Mary can certainly make the violin talk. She is a second Madame Matzenauer with that contralto voice. Besides her musical talents, she is blessed with countless others; and altho she places her school work first; she is an all around sport, always ready for a real good time. She is of a very happy disposition and proves a true and helpful friend to everyone who knows her.

Kindness and helpfulness to others are her watchwords.





DOROTHY FARRA

West Chester, Pa.

"Dot"

"Dot" is another of our group whom the West Chester High School has satisfactorily turned out for us, and superfluous to say she is mighty popular with the Normalites. She has two serious large brown eyes that just seem to cry out "friendliness" and everyone most certainly needs that in life. "Dot" has certainly chosen the right profession for she has proven by her two years here, that she will make a splendid teacher.

May good luck be with you always, "Dot."
And your classmates best wishes, too!

JO AILENE FINN

Parsons, Pa.

"Jo"

MOORE

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

Jo's ever pleasant smile and merry disposition won her a host of friends at Normal. She is always ready for fun and a good time, but still she tells us there's no place like home. Jo expects to enter the teaching profession, but judging from the amount of mail she receives daily we greatly fear she will choose some other calling. How about it Jo?

SARA H. FISHER

Doylestown, Pa.

ARYAN

"Blessed is he who invented sleep."

After successfully completing the prescribed course at school, Sara decided to further her education and consequently joined the ranks of we "school mams." To prepare herself for this noble profession she decided that the West Chester State Normal School should be favored with her presence.

We wonder what makes Sara so enthusiastic over week-end trips, can it possibly be in the form of some male attraction in Doylestown?

Sara is a very diligent student and we know that her future career will be a successful and creditable one.

MARY V. FITZSIMMONS

Scranton, Pa.

"Fitz"

MOORE

"Oh, what a pal was Mary."

Mary was one of the fourth floor annex merry makers who really and truly hailed from Scranton. Her ever pleasant smile and merry disposition won her a host of friends at Normal. She is always lending a helping hand, (especially in Arithmetic) and speaks words of kindness whenever she can. Her favorite expression is, "I'm starved, let's get a bite to eat."

GERTRUDE FLUEGEL Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 "Trudy"

*"Tall, stately and serene,
 Every inch of her a queen."*

Pleasant, capable and good-natured; poetical, quick-witted, bright and cheery are a few of "Trudy's" many good qualities. "Trudy" is exceedingly fond of hiking after an afternoon of very important work (?) in the library. Even though all phases of Normal life have interested her, we are sure such a winsome creature is not destined to be a teacher.

LAURA B. FOREMAN Allentown, Pa.
 "LOLLIE" MOORE

*"He that hath no more than three,
 Shall forever cursed be."*

"Lollie" is one of the literary geniuses of the class. She has a peculiar habit of doing her best work when her subject is men. This only goes to show her vast and comprehensive knowledge of the subject of masculinology. "Lollie's" conscience is a very disturbing feature in midnight orgies. She has in her the makings of a first-rate teacher. We all wish Laura the best of luck and success in her undertakings.

Class historian—1922.

HELEN MAY FROME Camden, N. J.
 ARYAN

"Still climbing after knowledge infinite."

A deep, guttural laugh, a high pitched squeak—yes, that's Helen, she's either coming from her room or the dining room. She always feels that way after eating. Helen has many friends, they aren't all of the fair sex, either.

She is a member of the "Tee Total Tea Toasters," and is very fond of tea in her sugar.

Helen has the honor of being Miss Pierces' assistant in the Model school.

Helen is very determined and is sure to succeed in all she attempts—our wish is that her life may be a rich and a varied one.

JOHN GALE West Chester, Pa.
 "GALE" ARYAN

"Friendship is the wine of human existence."

"Gale" graduated from the West Chester High School; and also was a junior at Bucknell University. He won many friends at summer school by his pleasing personality and artistic ability. We hope to see John make good in the art world in the near future. Here's wishing you success and good luck, old man.





EVELYN GANE Bryn Mawr, Pa.
"BONNIE" ARYAN

"I never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles me."

"Oh! lend me your bathing cap? I must get my 'Red Ribon' today."

In tennis playing, noise and fudge-making—Evelyn is a star.

When it comes to "grey matter," Evelyn is there with her wonderful power of memorizing. Just ask her Huxley's opinion on "A Liberal Education."

And as for teaching primary grades, she's a prodigy.

But when Evelyn wants any of her possessions, she just cannot find them—in her own room—but in 124 or 128 surely!

EDITH K. GEHMAN Ambler, Pa.
ARYAN

"What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for others."

This is Edith's motto and she surely lives up to it. Self is not considered, as she goes about brightening the lives of those around her. Edith also notices the little things of life, such as your need of a postage stamp and other trivial but essential things.

Edith has no reason to worry in the least concerning her studies, for such a diligent and conscientious student as she always comes out "on top." Your only danger is that someone will mistake you for one of the first grade kiddies whom you are teaching.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

GLADYS GESSLEY Phillipsburg, N. J.
"BUDDY" MOORE

"Is prone to mischief, as able to perform it."

Now don't think "Glad's" a vamp by looking at her picture because she "ain't that kind of a girl (?). "Buddy" loves to play "Hoop-a-Dee" in writing class. We wonder why? Her favorite theme is "Esther, please play 'O, Sole Mio'." There's a trick about that isn't there "Glad?" We wish you success dearest "Buddy" in your teaching, but we fear it won't be for long. She's "Mickey's" right hand man when there's mischief to be perpetrated.

EVELYN GIBBONS Plains, Pa.
MOORE

"Sometimes count a failure as a victory won."

If you hear a light staccato tapping of heels and a merry giggle echoing down the halls you may know "Eve" is somewhere near. She's always ready to help cheer anyone who may need it—a unique and original "Little Sunshine." The present Normalites will long remember "Eve's" acting in Moore programs. Here's to joy and pleasure for one who has always been a "gloom-chaser."

CATHERINE GILCHRIST Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
MOORE

Place—School; Scene—Girl's room; Time—Study hour.

A knock! Come in! The door slowly opens disclosing a pleasingly-plump, dark-haired girl, wreathed in smiles. Beware! she will giggle soon. The occupants are not disgusted, but soon all are smiling. The young lady has been known to be serious when certain young hopefuls of the primary grade indulge in breaches of school discipline. "Everything has an end. Even young ladies in love cannot read their letters forever."

SAMUEL A. GILLINGHAM West Chester, Pa.
"SAM" ARYAN

"I young man of serious mien, yet humorous withal."

Sam is all that a square chin with a cleft in it signifies. His executive ability, combined with his talent in music, and dramatics, has made him a leader in school activities. A good fund of general information enables him to keep up with his studies without too much hard work. He is not only always in for a good time, but can help make it.

Aryan play; Bus. Mgr. Serpentine; President Aryan.

MARIE GLANCEY Allentown, Pa.
"TRIX" MOORE

*"Her hair is dark, this little lass,
Her calling see need not mention
For little lads she ne'er can pass,
To tease is her intention."*

Marie is Irish—that's enough said. When you have had the pleasure of knowing this lassie, I'm sure you will agree with me, that she is a jolly good sport. She certainly can make her eyes do her bidding.

Marie is vitally fond of all sports—but she excels in volley ball. Here's to success and happiness after school days are over.

MILDRED GOBLE Funkhannock, Pa.
"Mit" MOORE

Yes, she's "M. Goble". Everybody knows that signature. On posters everywhere you will find it, for she draws and paints wonderfully, and she is always willing to use her talent in helping others, along. 'Jack of all trades but master of none,' one might say. However, it seems there's nothing she can't do and do well. As for teaching she has a position already—that speaks for itself. Furthermore she's a good student and a good sport. All success to her.

Serpentine Staff.





HELEN GODSHALL

Royersford, Pa.
ARYAN

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and Smile! Smile! Smile!"

Such is the disposition of this happy Miss. We always see her laughing, for—"life's too short to worry"—says she. Try tapping on her door between seven and ten; then listen to the closet door squeak, and watch the occupants of the room have a serious attack of heart failure. We wonder why?

Seriously considered, Helen is really an inspiring young artist and gets along famously. Here's luck to you for a rich, successful teaching career.

DEBORAH GOODWIN

Collingswood, Del.
ARYAN

"She possesses a smile that is commonly in occurrence."

Our winsome "Debby" came to us from Collingswood High—the state of sand—and peaches. Yes—New Jersey! When you hear someone say, "Oh, he's just a little darling!" you'll know Deborah is talking of one of her pupils.

"Debby's" brown eyes, just full of pep, and her "hail-fellow-well met" way will win her success as a teacher—and "Debby," we wish you the best of luck! Please—always—keep that remarkable smile.

MARTHA L. GOODWIN

West Chester, Pa.
ARYAN

Another West Chester High School graduate—and one to be proud of too! Superficially, Martha is tall and stately, but this barrier seeks oblivion when her fine smile and expressive blue eyes emit their message.

If you want to borrow a worthwhile note-book, just ask Martha—she's always ready to accommodate others. Martha's future can be nothing but a successful one, for she possesses a smile and a personality that is irresistible.

CATHERINE M. GOUGH

Hazleton, Pa.
MOORE

"I wouldn't be different if I could."

Though every one had a little trouble in pronouncing "Kit's" name, they readily pronounce the owner of it, "a fine girl." If Catherine puts as much pen into everything as she does into being playful, as per instructions, at her practice teaching,—we may expect to hear splendid things of her shortly. Watch her put her home town on the map.

LORETTA GRADY

Hudson, Pa.
MOORE

Who doesn't know Loretta? Permit us to introduce this queen from Hudson. Loretta is never afraid of the truth and we all commend her for having the courage of her convictions. She excels at "Truth Parties" and we all hope to profit by the excellent pointers Loretta so heartily gives us. Loretta's two mottoes, "Cleanliness is next to godliness" and "A friend in need is a friend indeed," go hand in hand. If you don't believe us, ask us. We are positive she will make a great teacher, especially in art.

MOZELL E. GRANT

West Chester, Pa.

"Experience is the best teacher, especially in History."

On Feb. 27, 1902, a little bundle of dimples and smiles arrived on a farm near Kelton in the person of Mozell. After completing her grammar school education at Sunnyside-on-the-hill school, she entered New London High School and graduated in the class of '20. After which she came to Normal, in the fall of '21. Her favorite pastimes are dancing and singing.

AGNES GRAY

Cressona, Pa.
ARYAN

"Aggie"
"A girl whom you would be proud to call your friend."

When we first met Agnes we thought her cold and reserved. It wasn't long however before we learned different. Agnes when started to laugh has everyone around her laughing. Her aim in life is to remain in Cressona and teach the next generation. We wish "Aggie" success in whatever she does.

"Good-grief" is one of her many exclamations.

ERVIN C. GRIMM

Red Lion, Pa.
MOORE

"Modesty is his greatest charm."
Most appropriately it can be said "Ecce Homo," "Behold a man." And he is a man, indeed, for he acts as such in all he undertakes. Ervin is gifted with many abilities, the most outstanding one, being his talent as an electrician. Go to the "power house" up on the third floor; there you'll find him working at some electrical apparatus. His spirit of loyalty and perseverance will undoubtedly win success for him.





HELEN GROFE Bechtelsville, Pa.
ARYAN

"As busy as a bee and evidently enjoying life."

We predict a wonderful career for Helen in the musical world if—she continues—but we have some rather dubious reasons on that score. She's a business like young lady and never fails to answer her daily letters. And as yet we have never known her to fail in performing her tasks, menial or otherwise; which she has undertaken. A mighty good house-wife she'll make someone—someday. Here's to your prosperity and happiness Helen.

MARION J. GROSS Chester, Pa.
"Jo" MOORE

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

We fear we would lose "Jo," if she were to teach "Gym" always, for she claims she was unconscious during her practice teaching. We earnestly hope she will not again be required to function in this capacity; for fourth floor (north) needs her badly. Why?—Well for instance, if someone upsets a can of "Sterno" and sets the building on fire, "Jo" is the one who knocks on the doors with her little hatchet and rouses out those who are wrapped in the cloak of slumber.

VIOLET M. GUTELIUS Millheim, Pa.
"Vi" MOORE

*'Tis easy enough to be happy,
When things run along like a song,
But the girl worth-while
Is the girl with a smile
When everything goes dead wrong."*

Just look at that winning smile and you feel the above is quite true for "Vi" is always smiling. Added to this wonderful characteristic is her innate desire for sleep and "eats." She is always an ardent admirer or red hair. We wonder why? She expects to become a great singer some day and take the place of Tetrazina. Here's luck!

NAOMI GYGER Darlington's Corner, Pa.
ARYAN

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

If you have a bad case of the blues, come to Naomi—they'll disappear in a minute. Who kept us happy? Naomi. Who made us laugh? Naomi. Naomi came to us from the West Chester High School. And now as she completes her Normal course we unite in acclaiming her a decided success. We look forward to a most successful teaching career, from this, our worthy classmate.

MARY E. HAESSELER Orwigsburg, Pa.
 "MARY" MOORE

*"Friends may come, and friends may go;
 But she'll be true forever."*

Along with the other Juniors, there came to W. C. S. N. from Orwigsburg, our Mary. She is well liked by all who know her. A goodly store of humor is hidden under her sometimes serious face. Mary is very fond of taking frequent walks uptown. We wonder why? Never mind, she has the interest of her school at heart. In all and all, Mary is "there with the goods." She is dependable, honest and a true, true friend; to all who will make her their friend.

ELIZABETH A. HARPER Newtown Square, Pa.
 "FEHMA" ARYAN

*"Among the pals of book and myth,
 There never was a pal like Elizabeth."*

This apparently quiet little lass adds much fun and life to our group. It is pals like Elizabeth that make you realize the true value of friendship. Geography is Elizabeth's specialty, while agriculture runs a close second. She is also fond of spelling, especially when it comes to words like "cuckoo." Elizabeth is another loyal member of the "Ancient Order of Fehmas."

CLARE E. HARTE Scranton, Pa.
 "PRISS HARTE" MOORE

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

Yes, she is another one of those "Scranton Kids" and although she seems very quiet at first—"Oh my!" Her nightly question was "Getting up for breakfast, kids?" She most always succeeded in serving as an alarm clock for those in 360 and 362. This studious (?) and popular little Miss charms everyone with her black eyes. We all wonder why she runs to her room at five to ten. Tell us, Clare!!

IRENE L. HARTMAN New Tripoli, Pa.
 "RENE" ARYAN

*"Some learn Love's art on moonlit lake,
 Or campus strolls endorse,
 Of all the methods known, I'll take
 The correspondence course."*

Ever see such (apparent) innocence, independence, and so bewitching a countenance?—No, we never did either. They say "Rene" revels in delightful week-ends—"Jo-sephine" is sure a nice girl to visit—isn't "she"? ? ?

Her pet aversion is raving about the merits of Old "Eli." But there's a lot of sense and sweetness mixed into her butter-fly make-up. Student Council.





ELEANOR HAVARD

Lebanon, Pa.
ARYAN

"Who is that dreamy eyed girl over there?"

It is a question asked by many who see her. Eleanor says little, but those eyes speak volumes. Her smile too, enraptures many—a dangerous combination. Her old expression "Swell Like New York" has a significant meaning since her journey to the Army-Navy game. The time not spent in dancing, her favorite pastime, is occupied with good literature (?) as she sits and reads by the hour from "Lowell." Eleanor's only ambition is—but "waite"—it is really not decided as yet.

RUTH V. HAYS

Langhorne, Pa.
ARYAN

"Billie"

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness

And she is very true;

No matter when one meeteth her

She's never, never "blue."

Although probably considered one of the silent girls in the class, Ruth lacks neither humor nor liveliness when with her intimate friends. Ruth takes an active part in athletics and supports the team with a willing spirit; she also has the welfare of her class at heart. Her favorite pastime is sleeping, especially in the morning, before breakfast. We sometimes wonder how it is, but she always gets to breakfast, eventually.

TWILA F. HEIGHT

Sheffield, Pa.
ARYAN

"She would rather be than seem to be."

Twila alone represents Warren County in W. C. S. N. S. and well might Warren County be proud of its representative. J. H. S. work is Twila's specialty and her forebearing, decisive manner; accompanied with her imposing personality are sure to be factors in bringing her success. Characteristic of her also, is her habit of singing or whistling before breakfast. Isn't that the way to start the day right, tho! A worthy class-mate, a jolly companion and a true friend is Twila.

M. IDELLA HENRY

Pennsburg, Pa.
MOORE

"DELLA"

"A demure maiden with few words but many thoughts."

This is our "Della" with an angelic expression on her face. But looks frequently are deceiving, and Idella sure can be a gay deceiver. But this short-coming is quite trivial when we realize the ability she has in solving difficult arithmetic problems. In Educational Sociology there's none to beat her in getting jokes. Here is another member of the renowned "Dumb-Waiter Society." "Della's" duty is to lift the cargo—if it is only a Gym. shoe.

GLADYS E. HERSH

Allentown, Pa.
MOORE

*"O! all the good virtues that ere we know,
Good-naturedness stands in the very first row."*

Behold! One of the Allentown crew, who expects to go "over the top" in mathematics. Her chief occupation while at Normal, was to study and work "trig" problems. But was she always quiet? Not if you know her. But all joking aside we can visualize nothing but a bright and successful future for a girl of your aptitude and perseverance.

EMMA HESS

Freeland, Pa.
MOORE

Emma is the personification of Perseverance and Friendship. Her application to her studies has gained the admiration of all who know her, and her good-will, helpfulness and sincerity has gained her many friends, not alone in the student body, but among faculty and officials as well.

Emma's teaching career will likely be of short duration, not because of her inability, but because of greater attractions—"The Poconos."

SARA E. HEYBURN Brandywine Summit, Pa.
"LITTLE SARA" ARYAN

*"Little Sara Heyburn
Came to Normal School to stay,
To learn about the "Eddies"
And hear the teacher say,
"Now study hard psychology,
And you will learn the way
To teach the children how
To sing, and laugh, and play."*

Sara's previous education was derived from the West Chester High School, and I express the Normalites' sentiment when I wish her the greatest success. We need not worry much, for she will do greater wonders than many of us. Sara has a lovely disposition, and I know the little ones will think she is "dear."

ANGUSTUS HEYNE

Schwenksville, Pa.
ARYAN

*"My country! may she be always right,
But, my country right or wrong."*

This soldier, gentleman, scholar, leader and business man, we have selected to pilot '22 on to the utmost possible success. And everything at present seems to be conducive to materializing that goal. "Gus" served in the 109th Infantry and while actively engaged in the battle of Aisnes Plateau he was seriously wounded. This necessitated his remaining in a hospital for two years. As you go out to perform even bigger things in the future you carry with you all our best wishes.

President Senior Class and Assistant in Art Dept.





MARY E. HICKEY New London, Pa.
"HICKEY" MOORE

Mary, better known as "Hickey," received her high school education at New London. The greatest factor missing in that education was a library. Upon arriving at Normal, she found one and has about decided to move over to it.

Her ambition is to become a great singer, our hope is that the letters received so frequently will not interfere.

"Hickey's" constant query is,—*"Is there any mail for me?"*

SARAH C. HOFFMAN Jonestown, Pa.
"Sis" ARYAN

"If time were on fire, she would have time to do something for you."

Last year a blue-eyed girl was thrown into our midst from that insignificant (?) little hamlet of Jonestown. At first we thought her shy but soon we learned otherwise. This year she is changed. She is always smiling and showing her dimples. "Sis" blushes whenever a certain (?) name is mentioned. We wonder whom that could be. Ask "Sis" who the visitors are when she receives a box.

EDITH HONER Hanover, Pa.
"EDDIE" MOORE

"Ain't we got jey," so it was when "Eddie" was around. Because of her ever-readiness for fun she was a welcome member of our jolly group. If she worried her smile would conquer in the end; the smile that won for her many friends. Since "Eddie" holds the responsible position as treasurer of the O. M. H. we hope she will remain true to it. We all wish her "heaps" of success in all her undertakings.

DOROTHY L. HORNE Bethlehem, Pa.
"Dot" MOORE

"Give your thoughts a tongue."

People only slightly acquainted with Dorothy think she is dignified and stuck-up. My advice is to get to know her, and I'm certain you will change your opinion. "Dot" is well versed in sarcasm. The sarcasm, however, is not due to the company but to her humor. Her humor is regulated according to the amount of mail received bearing the Lehigh Seal.

She is a fine chaperone,—*"Mary" and "Smiley"* can testify to that.

"What!!! What!! What! Well Harriet!"

EDITH HORNE
"EDIE"

Quakertown, Pa.
MOORE

"Her good nature is an axiom."

Too! Too! here comes "Horny." What's the tune? I'm sure I don't know. Ask "Edie." It must have been known that Edith was interested in fire prevention as he was chosen a member of the fire squad. "Edie's" specialty is returning milk bottles, in exchange for a dime. Only, the Normal Store shouldn't have marble top tables. Does she like "Tootsie rolls"? I'll say she does!

MARY E. HUNSBERGER Plumsteadville, Pa.
"MARDY"

MOORE

*"Mary Emma with curly hair
Never had a serious affair."*

Mary Emma hails from "la petite ville de Plumsteadville." She was graduated from the Doylestown High School in '20 and entered Normal in the fall of that year to become a studious member of its commendable student body. Her favorite subject is "Math" and her ambition is to be a graduate of U. of P. and perhaps one of its faculty—some day, providing she doesn't go into household arts (?). She never looks at the boys, but there may be a dark horse. We give her "good luck" as a toast.

EDITH I. HUYETT
"EADIE"

Wernersville, Pa.
ARYAN

*"A demure little maiden our sweet Edith seems,
But gentle reader, mark you well,
You cannot sometimes always tell."*

"Eadie's" High School friends will hardly recognize this picture as that of their quiet chum. Normal life has changed her considerably. No more fears of growing old (lonesome). Seemingly her only worries now are, "Why don't I get my cheek?" "I'm not broke, but badly bent." May success follow you in your merry way.

PEARL M. JAMES

Olyphant, Pa.
ARYAN

"Whatever she doeth, she doeth well."

Pearl is one of our lively Scrantonians. After graduating from Blakely High School fortunately for the class of '22 she came to W. C. S. N. S. to further her education.

The casual observer would be keen indeed, if he fathomed the ability hidden within her.

One of her greatest pleasures is to listen attentively to her classmates elucidate their tales and experiences, and then show her grammatical power by correcting them.





HAZEL JENKINS
"HAZELNUT"

Lansdale, Pa.
ARYAN

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Bright and early in the fall of 1920 who came to West Chester but Hazel. At first sight she seemed to be a very quiet, unassuming little girl. As time passed we reformulated our opinion. She is the kind that says little but does much and is always in for a good time.

Because of her amiable disposition and enviable patience we are sure she will make a successful teacher.

HERMAN EUGENE JOHNSON

"GENE" West Chester, Pa.

"Gene" is one of those pleasant, congenial individuals who work hard on whatever they undertake; think harder on whatever problems that confront them; and accomplish good results in whatever they pursue. During the war he was a Lieutenant in the army and travelled extensively. This broad experience is made very evident in his efficient handling of military drills and in his broad views on many of life's greatest problems. A student, a gentleman, and a sincere friend.

FRANKLYN JONES

Plains, Pa.
ARYAN

"JONSEY"

"If it is not seemly, do it not; if it is not true, speak it not."

Altho Jones attended Mansfield Normal, prior to his arrival at West Chester, he has lost no time in assimilating and adopting our ways. This sturdy product of the coal regions has by his jovial and carefree personality become an ever welcome visitor to any of the rooms of Wayne Hall. The local High School students, however, aware of the "other" side of his nature acclaim him a decidedly successful and worthwhile instructor. This would indeed be quite incomplete if mention were not made of his fondness for athletics, dancing, and the so-called "weaker sex."

'Varsity Football.

GERTRUDE JONES

Coatesville, Pa.
MOORE

"GERT"

Here comes "Gert" all in a rush. "Oh yes! I'm due at another meeting. They think that's all I have to do."

"Gert's" favorite pastime is arguing. Would it be too presumptuous to assert that she may make it her business and incidentally become Miss Gertrude Jones, Member of the Bar, of Chester County Courts.

Altho not a star in athletics, she says it does her 'ole heart good to go to the gymnasium on Saturday mornings and go thru the stunts.

President of Y. W. C. A., Serpentine Staff.

CLARA A. KEESEY
"ALLAZANA"

York, Pa.
ARYAN

"Deep love for learning and a zeal for truth."
When the hand of Fate placed the members of the 1920 class of Red Leon High School in the various schools, fortunately for us, Clara was placed in our midst. While here she acquired her favorite expression, "Did anyone see—?" This expression has become so much a part of her that she now says it unconsciously, even if she is looking at the lost object.

But Clara need not have fear for the future; for with her sweet disposition and the best wishes of her scores of friends, she is certain to emerge successful.

J. GRIFFIN KELLEY.
"KELLEY"

Kingston, Pa.
ARYAN

"If the unexpected always happens, why not expect it?"

From the very first day "Kelley" made an impression; as his personality showed in his power of leadership. He has proven himself not only an efficient leader but a good pal, a co-operative, progressive worker, and a possessor, to the highest degree, of true school spirit. He practiced the motto, "Put your REAL thot upon some REAL work," thus making life better for having passed this way. May success continue to favor you.

Editor-in-Chief Serpentine; Pres. Junior Class; Pres. Aryan Society; Vice-Pres. Glee Club; Member Athletic Advisory Board; Varsity Baseball, Basketball.

MILDRED A. KELLEY
"KELLEY"

New London, Pa.
MOORE

"Eat and you eat with "Kelley,"
Fast and you fast alone."

Mildred better known as "Kelley," resides in New London, Pa. During her high school days she was our chief musician. After graduating from High School in '21, she came to Normal. She expects to teach for a while but hopes to accomplish great things in the musical world but who knows what so many letters from Kelton mean? Mildred's motto is "Sleep and eat." We wish her success in whatever she may undertake.

EUGENIA M. KENNEDY
"JEAN"

Scranton, Pa.
MOORE

"She's a wee bonnie lass, and
No friend of trouble or care,
Blue are her eyes, curly her hair,
But, take my advice, boys,
Beware!!!"

"Jean" joined our procession in February, 1921, coming from Scranton Technical High School. Through hard work and grit she is graduating with us. One of "Jean's" hobbies is hiking. "I wonder why?" At every feed her "musical giggle" can be heard. Ask her about her first "feed" in "dark-alley."





HELEN KILMER

Quakertown, Pa.
MOORE

"Her advice to everyone is 'don't tell all you know, save some for seed.'"

Helen is a sound sleeper, but Oh! when she is awake and in other students' rooms, she is always in some mischief, either spilling ink or eating their candy. Then her conscience worries her and she confesses. If you want to see Helen smile, ask her which football game she was most interested in, and why?

JULIA H. KILROY

Mahanoy City, Pa.
MOORE

Tho' it's only a two by four,
Girls crowd it to the door;
Of all gay rooms 209 heads the line.
There "Juel" lets no moment e'er be slow,
Dance and sing, play a "uke" too,
Her jokes and tales are ever new.
And yet with "Juel" all isn't play—
Her work's well done from day to day,
Miss G— will prove "Juel" sure can knit;
As "stenog" for "Trev", she made a hit.
While president of the O. M. H. she shone
As all members truly own
Let's hope her future life may be
Successful as at W. C.

GERTRUDE E. KLEINTOP Kunkletown, Pa.

"GERT"
MOORE

*"Gert" is not "Gert" unless she be—
Smiling and kind and full of glee!"*

Gertrude graduated from Fairview High School. She came to join our class in the fall of '20 with bright hopes for the future.

"Gert" is quiet and reserved; also very faithful to her school work. She has won many close friends. She has a love for Nature and Poetry. How she enjoys to go hiking.

Whether you follow teaching as your life profession or engage in something else we wish you the best of luck and success.

DELLA I. KLINE

Lewistown, Pa.
ARYAN

"Dick"
*"Dear little girl, don't you cry;
You'll get a letter, bye and bye."*

When it comes to a good natured pal, Della is right there! Would she refuse to do a favor for anyone? Banish the thought! After 10 o'clock when everyone is quiet (?) we hear Della's faint voice crying out, "Will you call me for breakfast, if I don't hear the bell?"

She allows *no one* to sing, "Do you ever think of me?" because it brings back memories of—"Her—man." Nevertheless, this obliging, kind hearted girl has gained for herself many true pals.

HARRIET A. KRESGE
 "HATS"
 Bethlehem, Pa.
 Moore
"Her eyes and smiles are inseparable characteristics."

Did you say talk? She never stops! Nothing stalls her, not even her roomie's sarcastic remarks. It has been said that good things come in small packages but—so does poison and we think that in this case it was the latter, judging from the damage those big brown eyes have done to the hearts of certain unmentionable, unsuspecting Lehigh men.

"Hats" is rather versatile. She dances beautifully, recites capably, and best of all she has the art of giving one a "Roy"—a good time.

ALBERTA H. KURTZ
 "BERTIE"
 West Chester, Pa.
 ARYAN

"Bertie" has always been a native of Chester Co., having spent her earlier years in school at Malvern, and afterwards, West Chester High School.

She hopes to teach primary grades—a liking which had its beginning when Alberta herself in her younger days ran off to kindergarten without permission. Much pleasure has been gained in her study of music and she plays the piano well.

ELIZABETH LAMB
 "BETTY"
 Dunmore, Pa.
 MOORE

"She's too agreeable to make an enemy."

Altho Elizabeth majored in Social Science—for some hidden reason she would insist upon teaching Geography. Perhaps she wished to bring to the High Street pupils the great message of "Response and Control." At any rate she will make a good teacher, for she is naturally both firm and fair. However, she is not especially keen or thrilled over the prospect of teaching for life; so, students of Penna., take advantage of her presence in the profession while the opportunity affords itself.

DOROTHY LARKIN
 "DOT"
 West Chester, Pa.
 ARYAN

"So advise, so young, she cannot live long single."

"Dot", with several other of our classmates possesses a diploma from the West Chester high school, a fact of which she is exceedingly proud.

She has many interests and diversions, one of which is along the musical line, another, which is the chief one, is her fond desire to start an argument, and there her motto is, "Have the last word at any cost."

In spite of everything Dorothy is a most studious girl and we do not hesitate to predict for her a complete success in whatever she may direct her efforts toward.





MARIE E. LAUFER Bethlehem, Pa.
"LAUFER" MOORE

*"Marie, she's very fond of males,
Her love for them it never fails;
Tall ones, short ones, oh all kinds,
But Profs, and Surveyors she always finds."*

"Oh, my dear!"—that's "Laufer." Of course the instigation of this rather affectionate bit of phraseology is Miss Powers. The thing that occupies the most of Marie's time is answering the many (?) letters which she receives from Beck! But she still finds time to indulge to some extent in basketball and baseball. She also finds time to sing in the Moore Chorus—we wonder why?

MARY P. LAWTON Media, Pa.
"FEHMA" MOORE

*"In Geometry she's a 'wiz,'
In Algebra, a shark,
To her, 'Math' of any kind,
Is really just a lark."*

You may search this, our fair land, from coast to coast but I doubt whether you would find a better, truer friend than Mary. Mary impresses one as being a quiet, meek, little somebody, but when you know her, well— However she is industrious and dependable and we are sure that she will make an excellent "school marm." Mary is one of the loyal members of the "Ancient Order of the Fehmas", whose motto is "carry on." In this she certainly succeeds.

ANNA LEASER Allentown, Pa.
"ANNE" MOORE

*"If I can't sleep nights,
I sleep in class."*

Anna comes from Allentown, but you really wouldn't know it—she's just as nice as anyone else. For sweetness and good temper, there are few her equal; the possible deviation is when someone upsets her powder-box on the floor! Is she full of fun? Well I guess! One of her great hobbies is Arithmetic? ?

"Anne" is an inspiring actress and we all expect to read of her starring on the stage some day—instead of being an efficient "school marm."

DOROTHY LeGATES West Chester, Pa.
"Dot" ARYAN

"Dot" is the gay, tall girl that's always on the go. She loves fun, parties, and everything along that line, however, she is extremely (?) studious, always on time for her classes, etc. Besides, we must tell you that our "Dot" is quite attractive, particularly to the opposite sex with whom she is a great favorite. The subjects she is fond of most are, Zoology and Geography (? ? ?) Despite being a day student, she is well known in our class, and we'll not soon forget this cheery, ever-happy individual.

RUTH LIGGETT

West Chester, Pa.

"RUFUS"

ARYAN

"If music be the food of love, sing on."

Ruth began her career at Wild Brier, West Brandywine Township. Several years later she entered the West Chester Public Schools. In 1920 Ruth graduated from the West Chester High School, and in the fall of 1920 cast her lot with us. Gym and music are her favorite studies. Her greatest desire is to be a "gym" teacher. A 'lil bird has told us that her better half will be either a farmer or— well, "Rufus" just won't compromise on that vital subject.

IRENE S. LINDEMUTH

Lebanon, Pa.

"RENE"

ARYAN

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

A truly good sport is our friend Irene, who came to us from Lebanon Valley College.

She's called Innocence, and innocent she is. This pretentious being tries to look wise when the faculty members are around. But Irene can be as serious as she looks. Another fact worth mentioning, is her classroom ability.

Best luck for your future, Irene, and don't forget that it's your duty to use your voice for the uplift of humanity.

E. VIRGINIA LINGO

Rehobeth Beach, Del.

"GIN"

MOORE

*"She puts her worries in the bottom of her
heart, sits on the lid and smiles."*

Virginia is a very proud citizen of Rehobeth Beach, as all who know her soon learn. She was always a welcome visitor on third floor south, for her exuberant disposition has won for her many friends.

"Gin" we wish you much luck in what looks to be your short teaching career.

Secretary of the Junior Class.

HATTIE H. LOPER

West Chester, Pa.

"There are no rights; there are only duties."

Hattie was born in Viola, Delaware. At the age of six she entered Viola Grammar School and graduated from same in 1913. She attended the Dover High School for two years. In the fall of 1919 she entered the secondary department at Normal. She is now a member of the class of '22. Hattie is fond of swimming, dancing and sewing.





EVELYN E. LUKENS
"EVIE"

Richbora, Pa.
ARYAN

"Cheerfulness is the principal ingredient in the composition of health."

"There's no place like home" rings out on the quiet of study hour, and we look up to see Evelyn at that "Kazoo" again.

"Evie" seems very quiet, but she is the champion giggler of "The Apartments." Nothing ever phases Evelyn; she's always as calm and cool as a cucumber. The only thing that bothers her is to stack the dishes for the waiter.

Procrastination is not habitual with "Evie", for she endeavors to set a good example for her roomies, but—in vain.

KATHERINE LYNCH
"KAY"

Athens, Pa.
MOORE

"She that hath knowledge spareth her words."

"Waiter, can you bring us any catsup?" That's "Kay's" cry every meal. "Kay" is one of the artists (?) of our class. She is not only a clever artist but also a very talented member of our class. Katherine comes to us from the hills of Bradford and brought with her a keen and receptive mind for both books and athletics.

In the middle of the night

Kitchen court awakes in fright;

But fear not and sleepeth on

'Tis but "Kay" in night-mare form!

MIRIAM E. LYNCH
"MIM"

Selbyville, Pa.
MOORE

*"Quotations of the men of old,
Cannot describe this girl of gold."*

This little lass came to us with the slogan, "All the world loves a lover," and has become the guiding and guarding factor of "Always Inn." She came with troubles great, Troubles! We wonder why?

"Mim" delights in studying Geography; her special topics being—moon, man, Bethany Beach, etc. The great temptation of her life is going to the movies Monday and Wednesday at 2:30.

CHARLES LYONS
"CHARLIE"

Mahanoy City, Pa.
ARYAN

"To thine own self be true."

Rah! Lyons, Rah! Rah! Lyons. This is a cry often heard on our athletic field when a thrilling football game is in progress. Of course, "Charlie" has many admirers of the opposite sex, but he prefers to pay attention to only one.

In addition to his athletic ability, Charlie is a capable student, a worthwhile friend, and undoubtedly would make a splendid teacher. May success favor you whatever your calling.

Aryan President; Sec'y, Boys' A. A.; Varsity Football, Basketball, Track.

MALCOLM A. McCORMICK Oxford, Pa.
"MAC" ARYAN

"A friend is one with whom you may be sincere."

surely it would be hard to find one with whom one could be more sincere than with "Mac", for he is the embodiment of sincerity. "Mac" is an earnest worker and a frequent burner of the midnight oil. However, when lessons are finished and the time for relaxation comes, "Mac" is usually on hand living up to his reputation of being the "life of the party".

MARY McFARLAND Pottstown, Pa.
"MAE" ARYAN

*"Blest with a temper whose unclouded ray,
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."*

When you look at Mary, have you a percept of her officiating in the capacity of a school-marm? Mary is one of the lively girls of the school. She plays basketball and is a supporter of all the school athletics. There is scarcely any social function connected with the school that Mary does not delve into with eagerness. With all this, Mary never neglects her rural school work. The class of '22, wishes Mary complete success in her undertakings.

MARY M. McGINLEY Allentown, Pa.
"BIG BOSS" MOORE

*"Mary had a little Lyon;
Whose name was 'Charlie' boy, you see,
And everywhere that Mary went;
There also would her 'Charlie' be."*

Any description of this Irish maiden would be incomplete if special mention were not made of her charming personality, which is amply indicated and proved by her vast number of friends. She is a popular miss among both sexes; but when it comes to choosing from the opposite sex, she is a "wee" bit particular. So, one of our star athletes has been the lucky one. Well, Mary dear, we wish you much luck and happiness in future life.

ELLA McGUIRE Scranton, Pa.
MOORE

"She has not a moment without some duty."

"Here's to Ella with her sea blue eyes. She's a real, jolly "Normalite", roguish, fun loving and full of real American "pep". As a knitter Ella is a shining light in the "galaxy of stars". She is an expert in the mysteries of knit one, purl two, and all such. No doubt after her intensive training at W. C. she will be equally capable in the difficult art of pedagogy. Success is the inevitable for such a faithful worker.





KATHRYN C. McGUIRE Scranton, Pa.
"MIDGET" MOORE

*"All other thots have fled my brain,
All other words are gone,
All other rhymes I seek in vain,
One whisper be my refuge lone—
Midget."*

Her most favored and truest companions are a book, congress pad and pencil. She believes in the old adage, "We live to learn" and she certainly lives up to her beliefs. She insists on telling us again and again that she is going to be an old maid but those are the kind that fall the heaviest.

MARGARET E. McGUIRE Shenandoah, Pa.
"MARG" MOORE

*"Just a wee bit of humanity,
Spiced with many a gill
Humor, pride but not vanity,
And 'such' that always uplift."*

"Marg's" cherry countenance inspires us to fresh endeavors. Friends she numbers by the score. "Marg" is an especial lover of 'Singin' Class,—but we all know her favorite diversion—"Art for Art's sake."

HELEN McMAHON West Chester, Pa.
"MICK" MOORE

*"Her perfect manner, her charm and grace,
I'll own her admirers in every place."*

Friend; did you say, that blue eyes denote innocence? I say in the face of the world that you are —prevaricating, to put it mildly. Look for yourself. Take a glance over the east side of Study Hall! Do you observe the smiling faces that tell you someone has been cracking jokes? Who is guilty? Helen McMahon has been convicted and found guilty in the first degree. Nevertheless, West Chester is proud to boast of such a merry little resident as "Mick."

ABIGAIL C. McMURRAY Newark, Del.
"ABBIE" ARYAN

"She has common sense in a way that's uncommon."

"Sam! Another one backed out of our program. I don't care, it makes me tired," etc., etc. What's all the noise at the other end of 9—1? Oh, that's "Abbie" raving about programs again. Anyone wishing excitement may obtain it by telling "Ab" that Curators have a cinch. However, besides being an energetic curator, she is quite an athlete, for she has twice won the blue ribbon for diving and is a speedy basketball player. She is also fond of music; her favorite song being—"Bow-wow-wow!"

Serpentine Staff; Aryan Play; Captain—Basket Ball Team—"21; Aryan Sec.

OLIVE E. McNETT

Canton, Pa.
ARYAN

*"An ever ready smile she had,
Whether events were good or bad."*

Olive comes from Bradford County—a redeeming feature in itself. She rooms with Emily—virtue personified. We can see Olive, a nice, contented old lady, with faithful Ivan by her side. We don't know what his occupation is, but she'll probably be able to say, "Ivan ice man." Olive has long since ceased to be green and unsophisticated. Why? Well, we surmise it is partially due to the information which our preceptress tendered her on several occasions. Gratis, of course!

DOROTHY E. MARTIN
"Dot"

Camden, N. J.
ARYAN

*"Life's no longer if you hurry,
Or any better if you worry."*

That's "Dot" all over. She always comes to class late; the "late" Miss Martin—Martz would say. She is one of the members of the "famous Mandolin Club" on "Pats" alley, which gives its recitals only between seven and ten, just to break up the monotony of study hour. She is well versed in matters concerning Franchisement and (trig??) We wonder why Men's Nights in the gym have such attractions for "Dot", especially Armistice Night. Serpentine Staff. Aryan Secretary.

EVELYN W. MARTIN
"Bobby"

ARYAN

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

This demure (?) maid saw fit to interest herself to W. C. Normal for her further education after completing a course at West Philadelphia High. With her smiles and kind words she has won many friends from among our number here at school. How about the trips to Philadelphia? Ask Evelyn, she will divulge a few of her secrets. Is she going to teach school? In all probability—tho it may be a very, very small class.

MARION MASTERS

Johnstown, Pa.
MIDORE

"Her only fault is that she has no fault."

In her own opinion Marion is the most unfortunate girl in the school; but then she's always raving and her frequent outbursts are a constant source of amusement to her friends. We sincerely hope that her ambition—to become a musical supervisor—will materialize; but from present indications this career may encounter serious interference. To the tune of Marion's gay song and chatter, History, Sociology, and our other studies lose their terrors and seem less difficult.





ANNA I. MATZ Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
ARYAN

*"Anna's bright and cheery smile
Keeps us happy all the while;
Is a message from friends true,
Health! Success! Good luck to you!"*

No, this isn't a picture of a madonna—it's Anna. We're not going to waste the time and space telling you what a nice girl she is because every one knows that already.

Anna takes a keen interest in all kinds of sport. In her Junior year, Anna seldom missed a Basket-ball practice. This year teaching demands all of her attention.

ROY W. MAURER Hegins, Pa.
"Dutch" MOORE

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Roy is one of those rare specimens who can "bluff all the people all the time." He can be an angel and a —, good fellow. After having successfully completed his High School course at Hegins he came to Normal; and now as he bids Normal 'adieu' he leaves behind a commendable record earned by active participation in the many school activities. Altho very busy, "Dutch" finds time to interview his "Betty"—occasionally. A lover of fun, a true friend, and a staunch Moore.

Pres. Moore; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Head-Waiter; Capt. Relay Team.

ESTHER V. MELROY White Haven, Pa.
"STUBBY" ARYAN

"Away with books, let's have some fun!"

"Stubby" serious!—Well, she might look a little sober in this picture, but in reality she is just bubbling over with fun. Esther will never forget her substituting experiences at Model or High Street schools. Teaching surely is fun when you get visitors—isn't it, Esther? In the music-room "Stubby" gives off some of her surplus energy and delights the passerby on the campus.

MARJORIE MERWARTH Bethlehem, Pa.
"MARGIE" MOORE

"Margie" is one of those sweet shy maidens but we would not have her different for the world. "Margie's" sunny disposition and never fading smile easily makes her one of the most popular girls in the class. She is an all around girl, and if every one was like "Margie" the world would be a fairyland. How often too, have we smacked after eating some of her delicious fudge. As she is very much interested in cooking we know in what path her future lies.

The elements were so mixed in her that nature might stand up and say to all the world, here is a Pal.

ADELE MEYER
"DELL"

Camden, N. J.

*"Everybody loves our 'Del'.
She isn't tall, she isn't short,
She isn't thin or fat,
She is just about halfway between;
And a peach of a girl at that."*

"Oh heck." If you hear that you can be pretty sure that "Dell" is around. This Camden Lass is quite industrious and studious; but in spite of this fact her cheery and winsome smile is always there to greet you. "Dell's motto is "work while you work and play while you play."

To be candid, we believe she doesn't consider the teaching profession very seriously, who is he, "Dell"?

HARRIET M. MILLER
"HATS"

Philadelphia, Pa.
ARYAN

"Like a pond, still but deep."

"Hats" motto is, "Smile a smile, and while you smile another smiles, and soon there are miles and miles of smiles, and life's worth while because you smile." Without her the trio from "Kum-n-go Inn" would be incomplete. Strange to say she lives in Phila., but just "loves" Vermont(???) When she patrols Fourth Floor (North) after ten, one can see figures disappear as if by magic. I wonder why? May your magic hand and smiles bring you happiness and success.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Student Counselor

MARTHA A. MILLER
"PAT"

Duncannon, Pa.
ARYAN

"There is great ability displayed in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Martha prefers taking men young so she can bring them up to her ideals and expectations.

She is a typical modern "lassie," very fond of dancing and always ready to do what the crowd agrees to do. "When pleasure and duty clash, for Martha, duty goes to smash."

"Pat" seems to be the most prominent fudge-maker in the school. The only trouble is we never get to see any of it,—wonder where it goes?

ELIZABETH E. MOHN
"BETTY"

Reading, Pa.
ARYAN

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Ha! Ha! table 2—1 is laughing again. Of course "Betty" spilled something. We wonder why the headwaiter usually opens the dining room doors just as that table leaves. "I'm hungry." Whenever you hear that you know it's "Betty", for that is her favorite expression. That is why she makes use of the "Dumb Waiter Service" on North Campus so frequently. But all in all she is a good sport and a staunch friend.





DOROTHEA M. MOORE Uwchland, Pa.
"Dot" ARYAN

"Never merrier than when subjected to sweet music."

Have you ever needed a remedy for the blues? Consult Dorothea. Her cheery disposition is a cure for any ill.

At any time of the day, on passing this fair damsel's room, you can hear her melodious voice carolling "Carry me back to Old Virginny."

What is her ambition? To be anything but a school "marm."

"Dor" visits Downingtown every week end. Downingtown is not very distant but it takes a "Powell" ful effort to draw her there.

Glee Club.

MINERVA C. MOORE Newmanstown, Pa.
ARYAN

"We need thee like a pleasant thot, when such are wanted."

Her life ambition was to become a successful teacher. Minerva is a worthy friend, kind hearted and true. Her classmates will never forget the sunshiny look on her face. During these two years at Normal, Minerva labored hard, for her lessons had to be learned before she had time to play. She was fond of playing tennis, tho left-handed she could bat 'em up to you, kid!

ELIZABETH S. MORRIS Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"Libby" MOORE

"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens for any one else."

During the time spent in West Chester Normal, Elizabeth has won a host of friends with her winoing smile and pleasing disposition. Give her a chance to entertain and she can have people serious or laughing just as she wishes. She is ever ready to do something for her friends and her Society. We wondered why she chose Rural Teaching but soon found out "Libby's" great pas-time is walking and getting close to nature.

MARIAN M. MOSER Reading, Pa.
"Mose" ARYAN

"Oh, excuse me for livin'"

If we couldn't find Mose at twelve o'clock or four thirty we just need go to the mail boxes and she will be there. Yes, "Mose," you'll get sixty-three letters today. Her one pleasure is gliding over waxed floors in the "wee" small hours of the morning. Her motto is "Variety is the spice of life." Always ready for fun and an all around good sport, but oh!!! when it comes to fake fire drills—Watch out!

KATHRYN E. MOYER Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
"Kass" ARYAN

"Just being happy is a fine thing to do."

Last year a mischievous, brown-eyed maiden hailed from the small city of Schuylkill Haven and joined the junior's ranks of W. C. Wherever you see "Kass" she is laughing and displaying a row of pearly teeth. If by chance we should glance in the direction of 372 and find the shade drawn we all know that "Kass" is peacefully reposing and dreaming about the unknown quantity at "State."

OLIVE S. MOYER Perkasie, Pa.
MOORE

"Work is my recreation."

Only those who know her best know of her pleasant disposition and friendly helpfulness. In spite of the great amount of work that she accomplishes, she is always ready for a jolly time. She is never idle, and even uses spare moments for crocheting.

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

RUTH C. MUFFLEY Allentown, Pa.
"MUFF" ARYAN

*"A school teacher she would be,
And then—a politician (possibly)."*

Ruth is the best natured girl of the "Allentown Crew." She studies quite diligently, and always knows her lessons perfectly. (Don't tell anyone that I told you, but she is gifted with the art of "bluffing.") She would make a very good nurse—but no, she insists upon being a primary teacher. (For a while.) You know there is a lid for every pot and here's hoping she will some day find her lid.

RUTH B. MYERS Reading, Pa.
ARYAN

"She has a way all her own."

Ruth like most of her type is very good natured. Though she is not a swimmer she need not fear the water as he will float easily. When it comes to tormenting, she can't be beaten. We have often worried about her health but on our snow hike to Sharples last year we certainly were afraid we would lose her. She survived, however, and the only result was a bad case of nervousness, which still troubles her at feeds.





GLADYS MAE NICKLE

Principio Furnace, Md.

"BOB"

ARYAN

*"Der was a young lady named Nickle,
She was not so sharp like a pickle;
But no she was sweet
Like candy to eat,
And pretty and nice, yes, dot's Nickle."*

Gym was not her only knack,
At music she also took a crack,
Tucking her fiddle beneath her chin,
With our school orchestra came *right in*.
She loved to trip the light fantastic toe,
To Aesthetic Dancing, to and fro,
And when we sum it all in all
A good sport is this our miniature maiden.

GRACE C. NICKUM

Duncannon, Pa.

"GRACE"

ARYAN

*"She has more than wisdom, more than wealth,
I merry heart that laughs with all."*

Laugh, talk and eat are three of the most important things in Grace's happy young life. She thinks sleeping is a waste of time?

Another one of her headlights is Lee, not the General Lee of historical note, but one of a more recent period.

One of her common remarks while playing hostess, is "Gee, I hate spigot-water tea."

"To be, or not to be," is the question she is seriously debating and deliberating upon.

ESTHER E. NOLL

Reading, Pa.

"FUZZY"

ARYAN

"If you told her that a ball was square, and she loved you, she would believe you!"

We call her "Fuzzy" because of her hair. She is a "third grouper," and a "wiz" at chemistry. Just ask her. It's inherited. She is also very credulous. Ask her how they make bacon. Laugh? "Fuzzy" is jolly, as everyone knows. She wanted to be a nurse, but she's going to be a good school teacher instead. Her ambition is Leland Stanford University and teaching in Cuba. Go to it, "Fuzzy", you'll emerge victorious.

ANNA C. O'HORA

Dunmore, Pa.

MOORE

"How far that little candle sheds its beams."

Altho a quiet unpretentious Miss, yet Anna, like the little candle sheds the light from a heartful of kindness upon all her associates. She is always cheerful and sympathetic with a smile for every one. A more diligent student could not be found. Neither could there be found one more ready to participate in any form of jollification.

NORMA S. OREN
"Noot"

Elverson, Pa.
ARYAN

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

Norma's leisure is spent in eating, and drinking tea. She is the Hostess of "Tee Total Tea Tasters."

After vacation, who said chicken filling? She surely did manipulate that carcass.

Girls, hurry, Norma's "acrobating." Behind all her queer expressions, she can be serious. "Noot" is conscientious about all her work. As Miss James' able helper, she fulfills her teaching admirably. Here's trusting she will prosper.

JEANNE S. ORKIN

Shenandoah, Pa.
MOORE

*"A sulky maiden with a smiling face,
Whose every motion was full of grace."*

Irregardless of an unfavorable or adverse state of affairs, Jeanne intuitively saw only the optimistic and silvery lining side. She has won many, many friends by her ever-sunny disposition and ever-readiness to lend a helping hand. In dancing she is a real "Terpsichore" and because of this was extremely popular "in the gym." Here's luck, Jeanne, to your future life in teaching and afterwards in—well, you know what I allude to.

VERA J. PALMER
"BUDD"

Pen Argyl, Pa.
ARYAN

"If speech were golden she would be a millionaire."

Behold "Budd", the catsup queen of Normal renown! One may glance around the dining room any time during a meal, and see Vera vainly searching for this condiment. If she doesn't succeed in getting them, it isn't her fault either. "Leave it to Vera." The bed was always an inviting place to her; especially until the last bell for 7:45 class had rung. When one would pass room 136 he could hear her trilling in the neighborhood of high C. Yes, that was Vera. She aspires to be a music supervisor, and we wish her the best o' success.

EDITH PASCHALL
"EDDIE"

Berwyn, Pa.

"Oh, dear! I'll never get all that work done."

Who is that quiet little girl with the black hair, whose ruby lips are usually parted in a smile? That's our "Eddie." She is the only really studious member of 1-3. Whenever anyone comes into 121 our Edith is busy copying notes from Prof. Heath's classes. We feel sure that Edith will make a good teacher; her youngsters will have to behave—however—if Edith retains any of her "Normal" traits.





JOSEPHINE A. PAULABINSKI
 Shenandoah, Pa.
 "JOE"
 MOORE
*"A loveliness best proved by one unerring test
 —no sooner seen that loved."*

Every day of her life "Joe" 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. She is earnest, sincere, hardworking, and has a sense of humor which often bursts forth and shows us her humorous as well as her serious side.

ANNA E. PENROSE
 "PENNY"
 Quakertown, Pa.
 MOORE

"Penny" is a good representative from the little city of Quakertown; when once the spirit moves her, the deed is half done. Leave it to "Penny" to give the toasts at "feeds." They are what gave fourth floor its noisy "rep." Oh, what trouble she had in getting her "math" and "red ribbon"; but she heartily agrees with the rest of us, that they were worthwhile working for. Best wishes!

MARGARET PENROSE
 "PENNIE"
 West Chester, Pa.
 ARYAN

"I very gentle beast, and of good conscience."
 Alas! one dainty little maid who always has a cheery smile for all. You always see the happy, winsome smile before you really find "Pennie." She is one of the bright blossoms of the 1920 class of West Chester High School and has bloomed 100% for '22's class at Normal. "Pennie's" wonderful disposition will carry her thru all the trials and tribulations of a teacher.

ELIZABETH PETTEE
 "BETTY"
 Warrensville, Pa.
 MOORE

"Whatsoe'er she doeth, she doeth well."
 "Betty" is one of those Williamsporters who has helped make basket ball a lively game. Who would think that our romping, teasing "Betty" could so suddenly be the dignified personage the Juniors know? Elizabeth is the best kind of pal. She is very popular when it comes to telling fortunes, as she is in great demand at our social functions to read palms. Luck be yours always "Betty", especially in your wish to become a missionary.

Glad is "Betty"—glad are we—that she's one variety—of the famous twenty-two.

MILDRED PHILLIPS
"MIL"

Lebanon, Pa.
ARYAN

"Ah! you flavor everything; you are the vanilla of society."

"Mil" is one of our jolly Lebanon County bunch. After graduating from Lebanon High School her sole ambition was to become a teacher. After much deliberation she displayed discretion by coming to West Chester. Her favorite diversion is singing the sequential? Oct. 22nd and the University "Bill" are closely connected and may long be remembered.

LOUISE PRUTSMAN
"WEEZIE"

Williamsport, Pa.
MOORE

*"Kind and sympathetic, too,
Is our 'Weezie' through and through."*

Here is an encore of a Billtown girl; who is one of our good-natured classmates. Her sunny disposition and kind heart have won her many friends. She is a busy worker and happiest when crocheting. Nevertheless she is always there for a good time with the rest of us.

*"Always there for eats and fun,
Everyone likes her, likes everyone."*

HELEN K. RAAB

Dallastown, Pa.
MOORE

"She is one upon whom we can depend."

Helen is the girl who is always talking about "flunking", but we are hardened to that talk now, for we realize that it is just a habit of hers, because she calmly shows her papers marked between ninety and a hundred. She is one of the few Seniors of fourth floor north, and is in for all the good times that go on there. We have had many a lively and enjoyable evening due to Helen and her violin.

ROBERTA M. RAWLINGS West Chester, Pa.
"BUNNY"

"Silence is an ever-sought virtue."

"Oui, Oui," fair reader you are now perceiving the sweetest face of one of '22's nicest girls.—"Bunny" Rawlings smiled her way through her four years at West Chester High School, and she has completely captivated every heart at Normal by her frank and cheerful temperament.

We are mighty glad we had you with us, Roberta, and '22 could not wish anyone any better success than they do you, for you have been a truly, persevering, relentless classmate.





MADLEINE REIGLE Lewistown, Pa.
"MAD" ARYAN

"Knowledge without labor is her hobby."

"Mad's standing joke is, "I'm going to get up for breakfast." We are informed she has enjoyed her morning meals in the dining room this year,—both of them.

Madeliøe's favorite song is, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and it doesn't take much Sherlock Holmes intuition to discover the reason why. Too bad, "Mad", that we don't play Villa Nova this year.

Here's success in your life's career "Mad." How would you like to have her for a teacher, boys?

HELEN MARIE REILLY Shenandoah, Pa.
"CHUM" MOORE

*"She likes 'em tall, she likes 'em small,
But a certain "Doctor" beats 'em all.
With her sweet little smile and her cute little
ways,
She won't be single many days."*

Her bewitching blue eyes have been a source of joy to many a trusting youth, but her chief interest at present seems to be in Shenandoah. She has a delightful lyric soprano voice which we never tire of hearing.

Her favorite expression—"Chum Mio"—"My Chum, "J."

LAURA M. RHOADES Phoenixville, Pa.
"LAURIE" ARYAN

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse."

P. M.—"Sav "Vaoie", is Wheeling the capital of West Virginia?"

"Uh-huh, why?"

"I wondered if I lied to the kids."

Did you ever look up the word "dear" in the dictionary. Laurie did—thereby lies a tale.

Her friends all know when she receives her allowance, for she takes a day off in which to recuperate.

"Laurie" came to us from Phoenixville High School. She is a good sport and a splendid chum.

ANNA S. RHODES Reading, Pa.
"DUSTY" ARYAN

"It is not how much we have but how much we enjoy that makes happiness."

Another of the Readingites who doesn't like to eat (?). She declares she is going to be an old maid, but we all know that she will fall sooner or later. "Dusty" is especially fond of feeds after 10 P. M. when she can laugh as much as she pleases (?). But all in all her acquaintance is worth while seeking, for she is always in for a good time.

Junior Volleyball Team.

ELIZABETH M. RILEY Philadelphia, Pa.
"BETTY" MOORE

"The mintage of wisdom is to know that rest is rust, and that real life lies in love, laughter and work."

Elbert Hubbard was right, and no one knows it better than "Betty." She is a lover of all good things, truly appreciative of all the fun a normal life provides, and a most prodigious worker. She is certain to succeed with such a capacity for hard work.

JOSEPH RODDY Gloucester City, N. J.
"JOE" ARYAN

Behold this smiling, curly-haired youth! Does he look like a woman hater? Roddy claims to be, but—! During his Junior year, "Joe" was rather bashful, but in his Senior year he overcame this little obstacle, and now we consider him A-1. He has always been an earnest student and a true friend. His resolute and determined manner assures us that in whatever he attempts, he will be successful. The good wishes of Wayne Hall and the Class of '22 go with you, Roddy.

REBECCA RODDY Gloucester City, N. J.
ARYAN

"Quiet in appearance with and not ever unknown."

Where is Rebecca? She is in the library of course. Rebecca is a typical "book-worm," always happy when she has a book, whether she is eating, dressing her hair, or during her leisure time—it is always most interesting to her.

She likes her bed better than her breakfast; although she has a great falling when eats are around.

Rebecca is also a competent fire official, Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

MARION SCHAEFER Cape May, N. J.
"TRIXIE" MOORE

*"Marion is jolly, clever and sweet,
She comes your way at the mention, 'cats.'"*

Marion hails from Jersey—the land of "skeeeters." She, like many of the rest of us spent considerable time in longing for "the folks at home;" she was even known to have had a calendar on which she marked off each day, just to make "home again" seem nearer. "Trixie" tries to swim although her attempts bring sinking results.

Here's to Marion,—a true friend, an earnest student and a good all around girl.





RUTH E. SCHEAFFER Reading, Pa.
"TUBBY" ARYAN

"I worker, yet always ready for a good time."

"Tubby" hails from the famous pretzel city. She is another of our mathematical "sharks." She has acquired this ability by figuring out the minute of the hour of the day when "he" will come. Don't blush, Ruth!

"Tubby's" dictionary will soon be on the market, for she is an expert at coining words.

If you want to see "Tubby" or her roomy blush, ask them why they moved from front campus to recitation court during their junior year.

ALICE C. SHRIVER Mount Holly Springs, Pa.
"JIM" MOORE

*"She could dance,
She could swing dumb bells, clubs, wands and rings."*

This exuberant bit of humanity we have chosen as our Basket Ball Captain. If you possess any athletic or "Gym" inclination you can well appreciate the merits of "Jim." This writup would surely be wanting and unsatisfactory, unless mention were made of her crowning achievement in athletic circles—for it was none other than our "Jim" who copped the individual prize in the Girls' Track Meet. Majoring in "Gym"—minoring in music—we are all willing to concede her aesthetic tendencies.

DOROTHY SCHRY Johnstown, Pa.
"DOT" MOORE

*"I might be better if I would,
But it's awfully lonesome being good."*

"Petite" and "chic." Her smiling eyes have won many friends during her sojourn in West Chester. She has never failed to second any motion that might lead to any fun, and has originated a few ideas of her own.

Her lovely "bobbed" head would be a credit to any studio if she decides to make her life work interior decorating. The world may lose an artist however if "Dot" finally decides on matrimony.

Moore Secretary.

CECILIA N. SCHWARTZ Nanticoke, Pa.
"CEL" MOORE

*"Her modest nature and quiet air;
Acclaim her as good as she is fair."*

With as cheerful a disposition as "Cel" has, we don't wonder that she has so many friends everywhere. "Cel" would make a wonderful nurse, as she has proven to her sick friends on several occasions. She maintains with great convictions that she intends to teach for sixteen years. But we wonder if, as time flies on she won't find something (?) more interesting in the "mores".

MABEL B. SCHWARZ Hempstead, L. D., N. Y.
 "Busy" ARYAN

*"Forget yourself in others cheering
 And helping thru the day!"*

"Busy" practiced this motto, thus earning her name. While spreading sunshine along her pathway, sympathy, kindness, tenderness and love were unmeasured.

"Busy" never "flunked" a subject after all her worrying, everyone knew she wouldn't, for she was one of the best students in the class.

Mabel we would like to have you with us always, but, knowing where your heart lies, we give you back to "Good Old New Yawk" and the "winta time!"

Pres. Student Council.

MILDRED J. SCOTT Frackville, Pa.
 "SCOTTY" ARYAN

"Is it good-goods, or is it poison, for it's a small package?"

She may be the smallest part of 120, but she makes up in quality, what she lacks in quantity. We expect to hear of her in a few years as Annette Kellerman the second.

As she intends to go abroad, she has studied French. Get her translation of "Venez ici." She is a walking encyclopedia on Lehigh activities, and is interested in History, especially that of James the First.

Jr. Volley Ball.

CARL E. SEIFERT Ottsville, Pa.
 "SI" MOORE

"Success is the reward of toil."

Carl came to us from Muhlenburg—full to the brim with the prevailing spirit of that institution. His concern lies chiefly in History, Politics and—his bed, which is certainly an ever-sought abode. It is often hard to separate them except by force! He is familiar with the rules of Politics—even in studying. We wish him success in his interests and hope to hear of his advancement in the political world.

Carl's apparent motto is,
 "Never do today what you can (?) do tomorrow."

Vice-Pres. Moore.

ANNA S. SEIP Allentown, Pa.
 ARYAN

*"She isn't small, she isn't tall,
 Is she winsome? Watch 'em fall."*

She is not only a favorite with the girls, but also with the boys, as may be seen by the number of dances she gets at our weekly "college hops." Anna believes that getting good marks in one thing will gain her a good "Mark" for life.

With her happy disposition she will have no trouble coping with the trials of a teacher (? ?) Anna is one of our greatest exponents of the humor of life.





MARION N. SEITZ Glen Rock, Pa.
"SEITZIE" MOORE

Beneath this calm exterior, lies a jolly good nature and a generous heart. Marion has exceptional talents in music and mathematics; for which she showed her ability after she arrived here. Her first cry at the table was, "Please pass the salt."

Marion's greatest fear is "exams," but her papers usually come back with a 90 or 95. Success to you, in all the "exams", "quizzes" and tests in life.

MARY M. SENDEK Drifton, Pa.
MOORE

"Life's a serious proposition—girls, too."

We were denied the privilege of Mary's presence in our Junior year, as Mary did not arrive at Normal's green walls until her Senior year.

She is a shy, little girl with a ready smile and a helping hand for everyone. Mary is very fond of candy as one infers by looking in the Chemistry "Lab" on Saturday morning. Attention must also be called to the fact that Mary" is from Luzerne County and is "not expected to know anything in History (?)"

SARAH E. FUGETT West Chester, Pa.
Sarah was born in Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Her early days were spent on a farm three miles from Waterloo, N. Y., where she obtained her primary, grammar, and one year of High School training.

After spending the year in the High School, there, a change came in the family plans—due to the death of her mother.

She continued her High School career in the Girls' High School, Philadelphia, and the High School, Painesville, Ohio, where she finished in 1919.

A year in Syracuse University, N. Y., preceded the two years spent in the West Chester Normal School.

HELEN SHEMANSKI Nanticoke, Pa.
MOORE

"She could talk, great gods, how she could talk."

If you spy a be-dimpled maiden, coming down the hall, singing and usually in somewhat of a hurry—you may safely guess it's Helen. Would you like to know the words to any song? Ask her, she knows. Her jovial disposition has won for her numerous friends, not excluding the "strong" sex. She tells us that after Normal days, she will specialize in her favorites, geography and swimming!?! Go to it, Helen, but a little advice; beware of all, but most beware of man.

WINIFRED SHEPPARD Coatesville, Pa.
"WINNIE" MOORE

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

"Winnie" is one of our tranquil, unassuming students; but get her started and there's no end to the mischief she can conceive. She is never at a loss how to entertain because there is always her violin to fall back on. Her one ambition in life is to become a missionary. "Conscientiously prepared lessons," is "Winnie's" motto. Prosperity will surely prevail thru her life.

JEANNETTA SHORT West Chester, Pa.
ARYAN

*"There are friends old and new,
There are friends tried and true
But both of these we find in you."*

Jeannetta came to the Normal to enter upon her career as a teacher; after graduating from the West Chester High School. She has been successful in her work here, and we predict great things from her in the future. We know the Rural Schools will profit by her presence and possibly some one (?) else.

OLIVIA P. SINER Germantown, Pa.
"LIV" ARYAN

*"She couldn't be good if she would,
And she wouldn't be good if she could."*

"Liv" is a great little sport—in many ways—her outstanding "peppiness" and good nature has made this maiden one of our popular girls. "Liv" has braved this place for four years. Any morning one can see her hurrying northward, green hat, red hair, on her mission of mercy—teaching little ones to appreciate and benefit by—pole vaulting and hand springing. We all wish her the heartiest success in her future work whether it be taming wild "?" or teaching calisthenics.

BURNETTA K. SMITH Allentown, Pa.
"BEANIE" ARYAN

*"Her hair is golden
Her eyes are blue
For she's an Aryan thru and thru."*

"Beanie" is another one of the fourth floor annex "jazz-hounds." She loves his-story (history), but some day she'll tell her story; and as for geography, she knows all about Missouri. There's a quantity of fun and talent hidden underneath her pleasant disposition. She's going to be a school teacher and teach the kids about General (ly) Lee,—so she says, but we think differently. But, whatever she does, and wherever she goes, we wish her luck.





RUTH A. SNYDER Allentown, Pa.
"RUTHIE" ARYAN

*"Here's to our little student-councilor,
So dainty and so neat,
With lips like cupid's bow
So red and oh—so sweet."*

Ruth has become popular in more ways than one during her short stay of two years at Normal. Her dramatic ability has certainly brought her fame. When it comes to dancing, Ruth knows all the latest steps. If you doubt it, just ask our head-waiter.

Student-council; Aryan play.

HAZEL M. SPEAKMAN West Chester, Pa.
"HAZE" ARYAN

Hazel is never on time unless she arrives at least five minutes before the time for her appointment, that is, she thinks so. One always finds her straightening the room, hunting her roommate's lost articles, or studying (?). She is very attractive, especially to certain ones who visit 9—1. I wonder who?

We're often at a loss to know why it is "Haze" is thin; because she is ever present when the "eats" are being passed around. Don't be a pedagogue—always, "Haze."

ELEANOR E. STARKEY
S. N. S., West Chester, Pa.
ARYAN

"Her voice would shame the birds."

What's all the noise, commotion and bluster?
Why its only our Eleanor all in a fluster.

But there's always something back of all this noise for if you want anything in the musical line; a soloist; an accompanist or a chorus leader; you want a teacher, a social leader or a companion, then call on our Eleanor for she is always there with a cheerful smile and a helping hand.

With all of her accomplishments Eleanor always finds time for lots of fun. Laughing and eating are her main indoor sports.

Junior Class Historian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Serpentine Staff; Sec. Senior Class, Sec. Aryan.

LUCY STECKBECK Lebanon, Pa.
"STECKY" ARYAN

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

Lucy has certainly learned to give commands during her Senior year. In room 376 Annex you could hear her practice her commands every evening, nose—wiggle! ears—bend! right arm—fall out! eyes—sideward place! March!

"Stecky" surely is a sweet girl and loved by all ever since the Gvm exhibition in our Junior year, when she so ably aided us to emerge victorious over the Class of '21.

Cor. Sec'y of Aryan; Vice-Pres. G. A. A.

ANNA MAE STERRETT Lewistown, Pa.
 "ANNIE SUE" ARYAN

"I might be tiny—but I'm not green."

"Annie Sue" is the little lady always chattering and smiling to the passerby. She possesses no really bad habits except her "ravings" concerning pretty things, good times, and boys—which sets one's head in a whirl.

We must not forget her mathematical ability. She was chosen as one to teach arithmetic in junior high school—altho' she belonged to the second group. Some day she aspires to be a great mathematician.

RUTH M. STILES Bangor, Pa.
 "BABE RUTH" ARYAN

"A jolly good pal is our Ruth, always ready for anything—especially,

*"To sleep, to sleep perchance to dream'
 Aye, and what strange mutterings we hear."*

But alas! when she awakes!

The first of her remarkable characteristics is her stick-to-it-ive-ness, especially when it comes to writing letters. Next comes her power as a disciplinarian over a large group, even the size of a regiment. Her specialty, however, is perpetrating clever pranks. Look out Ruth, someone will get you yet!

ELLEN M. STONE Mt. Carmel, Pa.
 "ROCKS" MOORE

"Tis government that makes them seem divine."

"Rocks" with her winning blue eyes, ever ready smile, and sympathetic voice, very quickly turned most of the Normal students into her friends. Can she entertain? You should hear her play a ukelele and sing. Though a faithful O. M. H. at present, we feel certain she will not remain so, very long, judging from the numerous letters in the same masculine handwriting. We are sure the children in her school will love "Rocks" as we all do.

MARION STOUCK Cresson, Pa.
 MOORE

"A genial disposition brings its owner many friends."

Some of us wonder who this quiet demure girl is, who hails from Cresson.

She is serious, and does all her tasks faithfully, but behind this quiet manner, there is lots of fun. If you don't believe it you should have come to some of our Friday morning cocoa parties in 270.

Here's wishing her all the joy, success and happiness that life rewards for effort expended.





ELSIE STRICKLAND West Chester, Pa.
"SIRIXIE" ARYAN

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

Our "Strixie" is quite a girl. She is all kinds of an athlete and chairman of all kinds of committees, especially social. We always see her running around hunting for this and that, blaming all her friends for picking it up. The things she hunts for most are her books. You see she is a very diligent (?) student, especially in the social sciences, but then she always has been socially inclined. Besides this, she wants us to publish the fact that she is a loyal Aryan.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Serpentine Staff.
Aryan Secretary.

ERMINIO TALLIA Brooklyn, N. Y.
ARYAN

"Wherever a man suffers through the oppression of error, of injustice, there is your brother."

Mr. Tallia believes in the brotherhood of man; that being a professed Christian is less important than living the ideals of Christianity. One glance at this man and you get the suggestion of mastery; one opportunity to work with him and his ability to see things thru is made evident; one trial with him in argument and you're "flooded flat" by his logic; one test of his friendship and you know you've found a friend.

M. ELIZABETH TAYLOR Camden, N. J.
"LIBBY" MOORE

Whenever you see "Libby", she is busily working over some kind of Y. W. cards. She surely needs a private secretary. When "Libby" gets blue—beware! Everything is dyed indigo; but when she smiles, it turns to gold again, and luckily she is more often gay than sad. "Libby's" favorite pastime is singing, and her love for music is something of which all her friends are aware. She loves little children too, and we think she'll make a fine teacher, but—well—watch your step, "Libby."

Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A.

LAURA B. TAYLOR West Chester, Pa.
"Jo" ARYAN

*"I'll be merry, I'll be glad,
But one thing sure, I'll not be sad."*

La, ti, do, came to us after graduating from Berwyn High School in the class of '20. She loves music, athletics, and dancing. Laura was commonly called "Jo" at Normal, although she preferred to read about King's in Literature. Her cheery disposition has won her many friends, not only at Malvern, her home town, but in other cities and towns.

MARY G. THOMAS West Chester, Pa.
 "Sis" ARYAN

"By diligence she avends her way."

Little Mistress Mary was born July 4, in Exton. She completed her grammar school education at Ship Road grammar school. Mary then became a member of the class of '18 West Chester High School. On account of illness she lost two years of schooling; but this lost period only served as an incentive and stimulus to ambitious Mary for in due time she entered the Normal and will graduate with '22, taking with her the heartiest wishes of all.

HAROLD THOMPSON Doylestown, Pa.
 MOORE

"There is a time for some things, and a time for all things;

A time for great things, and a time for small things."

After teaching two years Harold came to the conclusion that he could benefit by further schooling at W. C. S. N. S. And he surely did; for his quiet, studious, and determined manner has made his Normal training a very profitable one. Besides accumulating a goodly supply of knowledge and friends, Harold's music appreciation has increased considerably. We wonder why? In leisure moments he delves into Y. M. C. A. Bible Study and Advanced Chemical work.

Pres. Moore; Y. M. C. A. Secretary; Serpentine Staff.

MARGARET THOMPSON Lewes, Del.
 MOORE

The popular girl—one who can make fudge that is very, very good! But fudge making is only one of "Marg's" many accomplishments, for she likes to skate, play tennis, swim, knit, dance, and do things that a real girl enjoys. We frequently hear her refined, Southern voice burst forth with clever, dry humor. "Marg" seems to inspire confidence, so if you want ready sympathy and help, come to her. She is always thinking of others, a fact which assures her future success.

"O. M. H."

MILDRED THORNTON Parsons, Pa.
 MOORE

*"Those who know her
 Know her smile,
 And find the knowing
 Quite worth while."*

"Mil" comes to us from Parsons, of which she claims Wilkes-Barre is a suburb. Those who have looked into her inner life find that her greatest desire is to be thin. But be careful with these weekly feeds and their results. "Mil's" pet "hobby" is domestic science, for which "we" are very grateful. "Mil's" motto is, "never let studies interfere with your education."





BEATRICE V. THRONE Red Lion, Pa.
 "BEATS" ARYAN
"Her heart is as far from fraud as heaven is from earth."

Beatrice is another of the girls from York County. Someone has well said, "You never miss the water until the well runs dry." So it is with Beatrice; we never realize how much she does talk until she stops. But still we appreciate her chatter, for it has done a lot during Beatrice's two years here to cheer homesick girls, drive away the blues, and to help her friends in general.

We wish you much success, Beatrice and we hope you will always be as faithful to duty, as you were while an esteemed student at Normal. Student Council.

MARY TIGUE Pittston, Pa.
 MOORE

Mary has gained for herself the reputation of being quite susceptible to and proficient in the absorption of knowledge. She is quite a teacher, too. You see she must be for she teaches for the Social Science Dept and surely makes her poor pupils work. Another of her characteristics is her "withering sarcasm" when writing. Ask any of her male correspondents, we'll guarantee they can tell you. But, when you want fun, hunt Mary and she'll give it to you.

ALICE TITUS Funkhannock, Pa.
 "Al" MOORE

Is she known and popular, this little (natural) blonde of ours? Judge for yourself when you know that hardly ever does a social function pass but what her piano playing has been enjoyed by all those who trip the light fantastic toe or just listen. A partaker in plays and entertainments and always ready to lend a willing hand at whatever is desired of her. A keen enjoyer and a diligent and thoughtful student are some of the outstanding and dominant traits exhibited by Alice in her two years sojourn at W. C. S. N. S. Some contend she is fickle and frivolous—have they basis for their inference "Al"?

GRACE D. TOMLINSON Southampton, Pa.
 ARYAN

"Big in ideals, strong in character, sweet and lovable in disposition."

"Going to get up for breakfast, girls? If you are, call me." Grace usually needs a call, but it is generally answered.

Grace has an even disposition, but oftimes it is ruffled by the incessant chatter of the other inmates of "The Apartments."

Altho she is a tireless and conscientious worker, she goes on the assumption that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Grace is really very punctual in whatever obligations and appointments she has to meet—especially in regard to her meals, getting her mail and retiring.

ELIZABETH F. UNDECK Hazleton, Pa.
"BETTY" MOORE

*"Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman, woman rules us still."*

The best way to describe Elizabeth is in the words of Wordsworth, "To warn, to comfort and command." She is the soul of neatness and precision. One can well imagine her successful for whatever she does, she does well. Not withstanding all this Elizabeth finds time for an enjoyable time. At seeing the humorous side of things she is exceedingly proficient.

May she meet success in teaching the "small boys"—and girls too.

EMMA URBANOWICZ Mt. Carmel, Pa.
"URBIE" MOORE

"Witty to talk with, witty to walk with."

Witty? Yes, and then some! Her irresistible manner, charming dignity and lovely personality, have won for her hosts of friends. She believes in the saying "To make friends, be one." Many of "Urbie's" classmates perhaps have thought her rather backward with the opposite sex. Be thou not fooled! She adores cakes; don't ask her why. Nevertheless, she is a staunch member of the O. M. H.

MARIAN VAN LOON Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"VANIE" MOORE

"She was a lassie, neat and sweet."

"Vanie" has one defect—she never answers letters, (especially those from "State") until the cuckoo has twice proclaimed his message.

Her constant entreaty is, "Close the door, I'm shivering like a pup!"

Aside from these peculiarities, she has shown herself to be an excellent chum and an ever-ready girl for the impromptu.

"Vanie" is a graduate of Wilkes-Barre High School, and brings with her the fine spirit of that institution.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

JULIA VARRATO Carbondale, Pa.
"JUOY" MOORE

"An appealing, worthwhile maid is 'Judy.'"

"Judy" furnishes conclusive proof that good things come in small packages! Known throughout the "dorm" is "Judy," but why not, for she possesses an exquisite personality. Rarely is she found quiet and even when silence is absolutely necessary, her black eyes are telling something. Her hobby is dancing and she frequently favors us with some new steps. Shine on, Julia—may you never cease to be a star performer in whatever you attempt.





RUTH E. WAGNER
"JIGGS"

Reading, Pa.
ARYAN

The girl with the smile of hope, faith, and with a personality that makes for friendship. A student of human nature with good mental powers of reasoning; sweet, good-natured, untainted by thoughts of anger; and a goodly possession of womanly tenderliness, altho not lacking in physical endurance; these are the qualities of ideal womanhood. An ardent student, a gym enthusiast, a prodigious society worker, a worthy companion, a friend with whom you may be sincere.

Pres. Girls A. A.; Aryan Secretary; Serpentine Staff; Aryan Play; Girls Glee Club; Captain Junior Volley Ball Team.

HAROLD N. WAITE
"WAY-TEE"

Kingston, Pa.
ARYAN

"Friendship is a quest for an opportunity of helping."

Waite's habitat is the coal mining section; in other words fair Wyoming Valley.

Because of his innate ability to mingle and make merry with others, his stay at Normal has been an enjoyable one, both to him, and to those with whom he associates.

To be brief and explicit, we call him a versatile and aggressive young man, who does and will accomplish the thing undertaken. In view of his wide scope of attainments, success in the future is a certainty.

Pres. Glee Club; Treasurer Jr. Class; Aryan Play; Varsity Basket Ball and Track; Pres. Aryan.

ANNA R. WALLEIGH
"BOBBY"

Royersford, Pa.
ARYAN

"If fame comes after death, I am in no hurry for it."

Anna, with her rosy cheeks, came to us from Haverford High School in the fall of '20. She elected the "First Group" because of her love for, and understanding of small children.

"Who is that girl at 1-3 with her hair cut on the sides?"

"Why, that's our 'Bobby'. She's afraid to get anymore for fear she can not get it up for State Board."

MILDRED E. WALTON
"MILDRED"

Christiana, Pa.
ARYAN

Mildred's pleasant and carefree personality has won for her many friends and admirers. Always smiling and happy, she takes things as they come, and gives vent to her feelings, whether disappointment or disgust with a "Good Whoop."

Mildred is never happier than when she is out of doors, and her great love for the country prompted her to take up her work in the rural schools. We wonder why Mildred likes Normal life so much better this year than she did last, but there's a reason,—eh, Mildred?

MARGARET S. WEIDNER Ambler, Pa.
"PEG" ARYAN

"Once a friend, a friend for sure."

Altho "Peg" is youthful she has sensible ideas and knows what constitutes real friendship. She is always ready to give her opinions; and a more willing and ready worker for any project can not be found. Those who have made her acquaintance know that she is a "Mathematical Shark." She can do any kind of a problem from the simplest in arithmetic to the most complicated and involved in Analytic Geometry. The reader should not construe that in mathematics alone is she proficient, for such is not the case. Margaret is a student well versed in many things.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Serpentine Staff.

JESSIE WEILAND Dickson, Pa.
"Jess" MOORE

"Good—goods, the saying goes, comes in small packages—sometimes. Even though Jessie isn't such a miniature individual, she surely is good-goods. A better natured person, you never could wish to discover."

Jessie is very even tempered except when dealing with the faculty. Then she is a "Calamity Jane." The best joke about "Jess" is the way she decks the outside of her envelopes with the entreaty, "Send me some Chile Sauce and Cat-sup!!"

MARY F. WELSH West Chester, Pa.
"WELSHIE" MOORE

"You'd know her by the merriment that sparkles in her eye."

This brown-eyed, merry damsel, is known to her friends in general as "Welshie" although she is the recipient of the sweet echo "Hey, you with the wooden heels."

"Welshie" is one of West Chester's residents, who helps to liven up the "old town," and put some "pep" into it. All well and good "Welshie", but beware of making a noise in Study Hall, for such meaneth trouble, as you already know. Today we see her marching out, stooped (?) beneath the mass of knowledge she has accumulated in the last two years.

Luck, "Welshie."

MARY J. WELSH Hazelton, Pa.
"MARY JAY" MOORE

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be leaver."

Mary impresses one as being very capable—which she is, indeed.

This capability, plus qualities of leadership, make all her actions decisive and her beliefs firm. Since her High School days Mary has grown, and in more ways than one. Her intellectual life has broadened and deepened, while she also has gained in avoirdupois.

Thus "Mary's Garden" is sure to prosper nicely, for it is her nature to put "wim, wigor and vitality," into all her work.





MAE O. WENTZEL Reading, Pa.
"BROWNIE" ARYAN

"Small of nature; but of quality supreme."

"Brownie" just seems to fit Mae, 'cause she's small and her fluffy hair is brown, as are her expressive eyes.

"Brownie" wants a real career as the sole end of her life. She intends to go to "Leland Stanford" and then, wandering far from the home fold, make a name for herself in some, undetermined as yet, vocation. Her greatest antipathy is growing fat and she will try anything to reduce.

Success to you, "Brownie."

MARY C. WHALEN Jacksons, Pa.
"MAY" MOORE

"Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value."

"May" has been with us only a year but a pleasurable one it has been. She hails from Jacksons and is very popular among her classmates. Altho rather modest and quiet, we know that "May" is quite a jolly girl when you really know her.

"May" aspires to become a school "marm" and we fear there is more than one of the opposite sex who would like to start their a, b, c's over again under Mary.

HELEN G. WHAREN White Haven, Pa.
"WHARENY" ARYAN

*"She's got a man, tho 'tis not known,
What his name or where his home;
But we will state, unafraid,
'Whareny' will ne'er be an old maid."*

We are pleased to present Helen, late of White Haven, but to whom it may concern, we, her chums, testify that she has extraordinary lung-power. Her vocation is to make people laugh when they don't want to. Her avocation is using words which have a multitude of meanings—to her, but are meaningless to her hearers. Her favorite sport is "toot-tooting" on her pitch-pipe.

ALICE WHITE Tullytown, Pa.
"WHITEY" MOORE

"A diligent seeker for the germ of knowledge."

Have you ever heard of Tullytown? It's queer if you haven't, why it's "Whitey's" birthplace!

"Whitey" is one of our dignified and industrious seniors, rather inclined to be serious but underneath it all is a layer of fun and good humor as you can readily see by her bright smile.

Her interests are religion and athletics. The subject she prefers most is the study of our unblemishable Anglo-Saxon speech.

HELEN V. WHITE Northumberland, Pa.
 "WHITE" MOORE

"Never idle a minute but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Behold, the Premier jazz players of fourth floor. When it comes to playing the "uke" she excels them all. She is a recognized expert in "Bugology," in fact, she is an expert in the "Bug" of every kind, especially—"dancing." Her chief ambition friends claim is to become an expert in "domesticity."

PAULINE WIGGINS Towanda, Pa.
 "POLLY" ARYAN

*"An ambitious little maid is she
 Yet always as happy as can be."*

They call her Pollyanna for she is always pleasant.

(Unless you happen to be the nth one to ask, "Any mail for me?") Though she looks innocent enough many are the deep dark plots that originate with her. Writing letters is her favorite indoor sport, inspired probably by the (male) mail. Polly "took" everything last year and now she wants to leave us in February. Good luck to you, "Polly," is the wish of your many friends.

IDA WIGHTMAN Mt. Carmel, Pa.
 "BOBBIE" MOORE

"With countenance demure and modest grace,"

"Bobbie" came into our midst as a very shy and reserved girl, but because of her wonderful disposition and unlimited patience, she has won the hearts of everybody. She is accomplished in music, literature, fancy-work and dancing, not to mention the ease with which she accomplishes her school problems.

Because of her talk of "big brothers," we fear she will not remain true to the ideals of the O. M. H. She is anxious to enter her chosen work as a primary teacher.

JENNIE B. WILGUS Millsboro, Del.
 "JEN" MOORE

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"Jen" rises in the morning with a "Howdy" girls and keeps it all day long.

"Jen" is the janitor of "Always Inn", but yet with this humble, yet honored position, she is always in bed at lights out. Her *one cry* is "Eat today for tomorrow you may starve." Jennie is in our estimation, just the sort, who has taken rather decisive steps towards the ever sought goal—success.





HELEN M. WOOD

Media, Pa.

"FEHMA"

MOORE

*"She's particularly fond of music,
And loves to dance and sing,
In fact she'd rather sing and dance,
Than do 'most anything."*

Helen Wood! Certainly Helen would. Did anyone ever hear her say she wouldn't? It is girls like Helen that make a class a success. You could not find a more loyal, generous and sympathetic friend than she.

Helen's hearty laugh is known to everyone. Her nature, as sunny as her hair, has won for her a place in the hearts of everyone.

Helen is another loyal member of the "Ancient Order of Fehmas." She certainly abides by its motto.

DOROTHY E. YOCUM

Reading, Pa.

"DOT"

ARYAN

*"Dotty' dear sat on a trunk,
And said, 'Oh, my, I'm sure I'll flunk!
Her roomie said, between her kisses,
'If you flunk, why not be a 'Mrs.'"*

Behold "Woozey"! She holds the majority of shares in the "Dumb-Waiter Society", namely: the bucket and half of the rope. "Dot" says she came from Reading, but her pet name, "Hunkie", betrays her. Her favorite sport is biting ears, her favorite song "Schnitzlebunk." Strange as it may seem, her favorite school is State College—we wonder why?

RUTH A. YOST

Jacobus, Pa.

MOORE

Ruth is everybody's friend. Don't you think so Juniors? Ruth was here to welcome the new girls this year in behalf of the "Y. W." and we know the friendly words she gave to homesick girls were some encouragement for them to stay with us. She is always actively engaged in furthering the "Y. W.'s" good work. She can also enjoy herself to a keen degree when the opportunity presents itself. Fourth floor, (north) is accustomed to seeing their First Lieutenant bravely lead the line down the fire escape. A perfect fireman, lacking only the essential tin helmet and boots.

Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY A. YOUNG

Deron, Pa.

"DOT"

ARYAN

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

Who made that poster? Dorothy is one of the artists of our class and has won for herself much fame along that line. She is assistant to Prof. Kreemer, Supervisor of Art in the Schools of West Chester and we hope that she may add many new links to her chain of success in her future career.

Senior Class Treasurer; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

EVA V. WAMBAUGH
"EVA"

Glen Rock, Pa.
MOORE

*"The thing that goes the farthest
Towards making life worthwhile,
That costs the least, and does the most
Is just a pleasant smile."*

I know of no other one quality that will add quite so much to the effectiveness of one's life and ability, as a cheerful, happy disposition. One look at this fair lady and you love her character; one opportunity to speak to her and you are struck by her sincerity; one chance to get acquainted and you know you have met a friend. She is bound to succeed with such ability to get along with others.

EARL BREWSTER

Rummerfield, Pa.
ARYAN

It is indeed a hard proposition to undertake writing about this new comer amongst us. Milton would say of him that he is "Sober, devout and pure." Earl is a graduate of Valparaiso University Law School, therefore he is a well learned fellow. However, he does not "blow" as to say. Brewster has shown ability in debating and in writing poetry. As a Y. M. C. A. worker he has been very helpful.

Aryan Debater, Glee Club.

ANNA L. HOLDERMAN
"ANNE"

Shenandoah, Pa.
ARYAN

*"Hear her humming?
Look for her coming,
Behold! it is Anne,
Our chief musician."*

"Anne" came to us as a bashful little miss from Shenandoah. Her hobbies are singing and dancing. Her sweet and charming disposition captivates all with whom she meets.

One problem which she tried to solve was: why teachers expected pupils to be on time for first class.

President of Girls' Glee Club.



"The Conqueror Who Conquers Himself"

While it is doubtless true that "All the world loves a lover," it is equally true that the whole world admires a fighter. The glamour of a combat appeals to most humans, whether it be a fight between two yaller dogs; a gladiatorial contest; a tussle between school boys; an affair of honor between "gentlemen"; or the more scientific fistic encounters for an international championship. In a broader sense, the fight may take the form of a neighborhood feud; a scrap between rival sects; parties or states; or it may assume the proportions of a Crusade or a World War. But in whatever form a conflict displays itself, an audience of interested, sympathetic on-lookers, rooters, or an array of enthusiastic followers is never lacking, while to the victor in the fray is awarded, as the case may be, a laurel wreath, a fair lady's favor, a statue, or a throne. Sometimes a stupendous "Triumph," with blare of trumpets and attendant pomp and pageantry is staged for the "conquering hero." For him:

"It was roses, roses all the way
With myrtle mixed in his path like mad;
The house-roofs seemed to hear and sway
The church spires flamed, such flags they had."

This almost universed appeal of combat, while it does violence to the higher, nobler attributes of man, is not hard to explain. It has its origin in the primal forces upon which the preservation of life itself once depended. The law of the jungle is flight or fight. Primitive man was no exception to this law, and it is by reason of this deep-seated fighting instinct guided by superior intelligence that he has been able to make his material conquests, to modify his environment by harnessing natural forces; to dominate the beasts of the field, to build from loose tribal units separate nations, and ultimately vast empires.

This struggle onward and upward from savagery to civilization has been marked by much cruelty and oppression. The cave-man instincts asserted themselves in the form of unbridled plunder, lust and tyranny, and the principle of the "survival of the fittest" has largely motivated the conduct of individuals and nations down to the present time.

Happily for true progress; however, as a result of the tendency to humans to live collectively, another instinct asserted itself, the gentler but all-powerful love impulse that originally confined itself to mate and offspring, but gradually extended itself, until attachments and sympathies were felt for an entire group. This feeling necessitating, as it did, restraints and controls for the mutual good, developed into that spirit of co-operation upon which our modern civilization is based. Thus selfishness came in conflict with self-sacrifice; egoism with altruism, and all through the centuries the battle has raged, the battle between man's baser, carnal self and his higher, spiritual one. Seers and prophets of various ages have preached the gospel of temperance and self-control. "Nothing in excess," was a much quoted maxim of the ancients. Solomon says: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he who taketh a city." But it remained for the lowly Nazarene to found a philosophy that had as it's key-note the "brotherhood of man," the substitution of love for force; of renunciation for indulgence.

Turning from the evolutionary and historic consideration of the conquest of self to the practical and personal, the question arises, why subjugate the purely sensuous desire to the more idealistic ones? Why not "Eat, drink and be merry?" The answer is that it has been the experience of the race that the conservation of vital as well as physical resources pays best in the long run, giving splendid dividends, not only in the elevation of the group, but in the happiness of the individual.

One of the marks of an ignorant, undeveloped people is its inability to resist stimuli. Like the child chasing a butterfly, the savage responding to the glitter of trinkets, the modern man

or woman of untrained mind reacts to the appeal of the moment, to the lure of foods that tickle the palate, of gaudy clothes, of sensational amusements. In the matter of social proprieties, these same persons offend by rude, noisy conduct in public places and lack of thoughtfulness and courtesy. Generally the reason most poor people remain poor is not due to lack of earning power; but to lack of saving power; the reason most people remain common-place is not due to lack of intelligence or opportunity; but to inability to overcome an insidious inertia or to resist the call of pleasure; the tendency to yield to a momentary impulse soon grows into a habit with the result that whole masses of people remain stunted mentally and become truly miserable in body and soul when the sensory palls or fails of realization.

Conquering one's self does not imply a life of rigid renunciation or forbearance only in proportion as they are adequate or satisfying. The essence of self-control consist in the substitution of some remote good of permanent value for an immediate pleasure of transient value. One saves today in order that he may spend more freely and wisely in the future; one labors in his prime that he may have ease when old; one denies himself ephermeral joys that he may fit himself by training for lasting delights; one may mortify the flesh to save his soul. In each case, the fruits of the victory more than atone for the pains of the struggle.

But in spite of the fact that it pays to conquer one's lower self, that the rewards are rich and lasting, the combat makes little appeal to the masses. Vision is lacking; volition is weak. It is therefore clearly the province of such moulding agencies as the home, school and church to point the way to the highest goal of man, which is the substitution of reason for unbridled instinct and the placing of the joy of service above the satisfaction of self-indulgence.

In its motto, "He conquers who conquers himself," the Class of 1922 has thus expressed a sentiment that is the gauge of humanity's social evolution and spiritual progress, and in so far as the conquest is successful, in that measure will man approach the super-man and civilization will approximate a Utopia.

Anne M. Goshen.



Class Poem

Oh, stately walls of serpentine,
We feel quite down in heart,
For we the Class of '22,
Must now from you depart.

For truth and right we stand quite firm,
Our standards we uphold.
We'll honor, love and fight for aye,
And our colors Black and Gold.

From all the flowers of God's outdoors,
You were our final choice;
Oh, Black-eyed Susan of our class,
Our love for thee we voice.

The game of life we'll soon begin,
Let each one do his best,
When fortune smiles on you and me,
May she not forget the rest.

Now as our goal we realize,
We find it well to do,
What He who reigns on high desires,
For He will guide us through.



FAMILIAR SCENES

Senior Committers

COMMENCEMENT

J. Griffin Kelley, Chairman
 Alice Coleman, Helen M. Frome
 Virginia Lingo, H. Thompson
 Elsie Strickland, Roy Maurer

BUDGET

Dorothy Young, Chairman
 Ervin Grimm, Martha Ernest
 Gladys Hersh, Marion Seitz

WASHINGTON

Erminio Tallia, Chairman
 Harriet Miller, Alice Schriver
 Elsie Strickland

SLEIGH RIDE

Roy Maurer, Chairman
 Catherine Gilchrist, Chas. Lyons
 Virginia Lingo

JEWELRY

Helen M. Frome, Chairman
 Adele Meyer, Ruth Hayes

PLAY

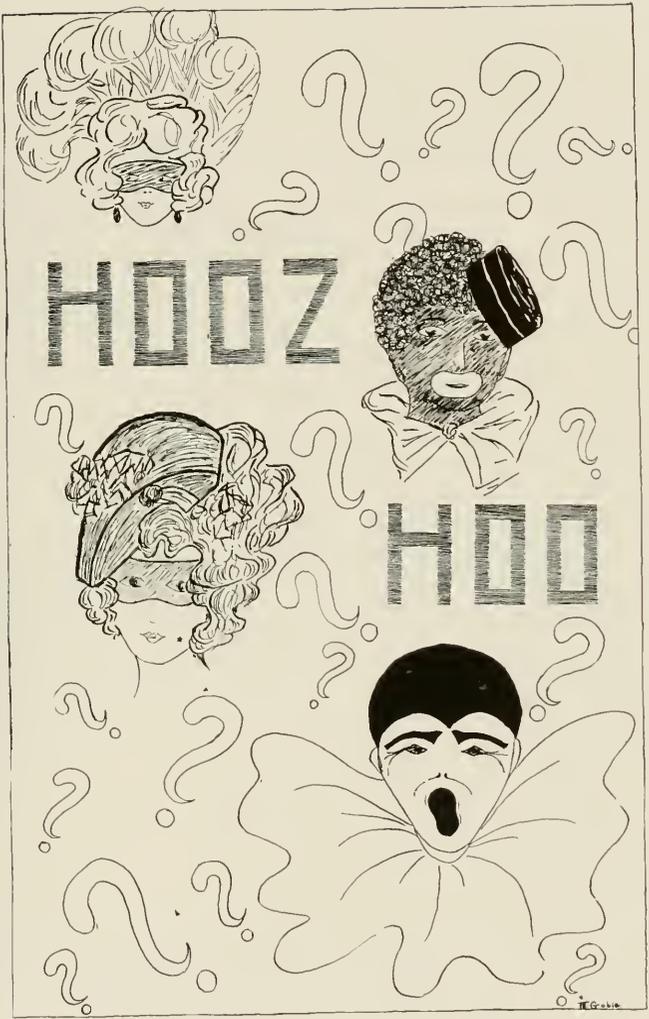
Samuel Gillingham, Chairman
 Harriet Kresge, Florence Cary
 Chas. Lyons, Hannah Copeland
 Alice Titus

GIFT

Italo DeFrancesco, Chairman
 Helen Bullock, Elizabeth Mohn
 Mildred Goble

WASHINGTON TRIP

Augustus Heyne, Chairman
 Dorothy Schry, Eleanor Starkey
 Marion Masters,
 Elizabeth Morris



Hoos Hoos

Name	Better known as	Pastimes	Ambition	Famous Saying
Anders	"Zemo"	Making tea.	To reach high "C."	"Now did you ever?"
Andes	"Lib"	Writing to Victor.	To pass history.	"Now didn't I, Ceel?"
Brady	"Kit"	Reading "Ladies Home Journal."	To become as tall as Florence Grauel.	"Gimme a sip of coffee."
Curtin	"Cutie"	Going to "Philly."	Dietitian.	"Wait and see."
Davis	"Daisy"	Posing.	To be punctual.	"Now my man——"
Dowling	"Peg"	Fixing her spit curl.	To get her hair bobbed.	"Ackey."
Ely	"Saree"	Playing golf.	To belong to American Women's Rolling Pin Club.	"Hey, Missus!"
Finn	"Jo"	Calling Parsons.	To get a diploma.	"Just your rotten luck!"
Gibbons	"Eye"	Vamping.	To grow as tall as "Jim" Schriver.	
Glancey	"Glancy"	"Kidding" Dane	To get a good piece of meat at 11-2.	"Say, kid!"
Grady	"Loretta"	Thinking about Foley	To marry a Shiek.	"Ta, ta, ta, ta"
Haesler	"Marie"	Gossiping.	To see money growing on trees.	"Just you wait."
Harte	"Clare"	Looking for Anne.	To take more of Cromwell's electives.	"Say!"
Kresge	"Hats"	Rolling Reuel.	To become a Theda Bara.	"Now, its this way."
Kilroy	"Jollie"	Studying History.	To teach stenography.	"Howja do!"
Larkin	"Doc"	Making wise remarks.	To become on ideal (?) school Marm.	"Now I had it this way."
Lingo	"Gin"	Going to the movies.		"How ya, Pat?"

Honor Roll

Florence Cary
 Alice Coleman
 Sarah M. Ely
 Laura Foreman
 Helen M. Frome
 Harriet Kresge
 Abigail McMurray

Eleanor Starkey
 Elsie Strickland
 Mary M. Tigue
 Ruth E. Wagner
 Italo De Francescu
 Samuel Gillingham
 Erminto Tallia

Harold Thompson

This is an unprecedented manner of giving recognition to the people, who in my estimation, have cheerfully and willingly borne more than the ordinary amount of class and society work and are worthy of special commendation.—Editor.

Senior Class History



IN September of nineteen hundred-twenty there arrived in West Chester from Pennsylvania and the neighboring states, a great throng of students. Altho some three hundred strong, and at first individualistic, these units, representing many counties, soon merged into one compact mass, the Class of '22.

Yes! They were Juniors and how lonesome they were at first. However, that didn't last very long. By the time programs had been made out and all the necessary supplies had been provided, classes were in full swing and the Juniors were ready for organization.

At our first regular class meeting the following officers were elected:

President—J. Griffin Kelley.
 Vice-President—George A. Worst.
 Secretary—Virginia Lingo.
 Treasurer—Harold N. Waite.

During the fall we all enjoyed and welcomed the return of football to the school, and it was then the Juniors produced some real stars.

After a happy Thanksgiving Recess we returned to work once more until the Christmas Holidays.

At a spirited meeting, the class chose black and gold for its colors; the brown-eyed susan for its flower; and as its motto, "Vincit qui se vincit," "He conquers who conquers himself."

Why did the Juniors look so happy? Yes. They were justly proud of their new rings and pins.

Time passed by quickly for the Junior class and before they realized it, spring was here. Being an original class, they wanted to entertain the Seniors. Consequently, they held their first "Prom" and it proved a huge success.

June found us departing and feeling somewhat awed by the fact that soon we would be dignified (?) Seniors.

In the fall of 1921, we returned as Seniors. Joyously we greeted old friends; altho part of our time was spent in making lonesome Juniors feel at home.

At the first Senior Class meeting, the officers elected were:

President—Augustus Heyne.
 Vice-President—Roy Maurer.
 Secretary—Eleanor Starkey.
 Treasurer—Dorothy Young.

The football season opened with much enthusiasm and the team had the hearty co-operation of many lusty rooters. Football is again a real factor in Normal athletics and our class is proud to be the first class to carry it the first two years after it was resumed as a school activity.

Among the fall events of note was the Hallowe'en Social. Never were so many beautiful or fantastic costumes before seen. Everyone enjoyed the third degree, fortune telling, refreshments and dancing.

No. No one was ill. Music has come to the Normal and that was only a Senior practising her sequentials for "Uncle Ned." Ask "Uncle Ned" or Miss Schmidt about "Old MacDonald Had a Farm." We all liked to go to Chapel after "Uncle Ned" came. If you had visited us there; we would have sung for you a most thrilling song entitled "The Torpedo and the Whale." Oh - h - h!

Joy of joys! The supervisors took the place of state board. You were very welcome, supervisors. That was the biggest piece of news before the Thanksgiving Recess.

Steady work went on until Christmas. As was the annual custom, early on the morning

of our return home for the Holidays, a band of young folks carolled at the Normal and the homes of the faculty. What a beautiful sight they presented that starry morning; perambulating with tiny lighted candles they wished all a "Merry Christmas!" We all sang some carols in the dining room before breakfast and thoroughly enjoyed it too.

The new semester opened with real zest on January thirty-first, and those who had passed teaching were glad; while those who had their teaching yet to do were somewhat awed at the idea.

Then came a lovely snow storm, transforming the campus into Eskimo-land and with it, on February thirteenth, the Senior Sleigh Ride. Was it fun? The chaperones were real sports and everyone remembers the trip to Chads Ford; the Battlefield Tea Room and the return journey.

The Senior Washington Reception next claimed our attention. Contrary to custom, it was held in the evening. The library, casting warm lights on our beautiful huge flag, inspired all; while the Seniors dressed in white, wearing black-eyed susans, presented a pleasing picture. Our friends, Mr. Washington, his secretary, Mr. Jefferson, Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Adams reminded us of our country's youth, while quaint spirits of the past stepped to the strains of the Minuet. The evening, terminated by dancing in the gym, was certainly memorable.

Were we proud of our basket ball season? We certainly were. Enthusiasm ran high as our boys defeated Normal team after team, ending with the championship of the Eastern Normal League. No one will ever forget the way our boys played. Truly our year was worthwhile from an athletic standpoint.

Yes, and we must mention the girls' "Gym Exhibition." It was really marvelous. Special mention must be made of the apparatus work, the aesthetic dancing and the well worked out drills and dances. We were proud of the Senior girls when they won the marching.

The months are flying rapidly by. There have been many other good times, dances, feeds, hikes, adventures too numerous to mention.

We are looking forward to the boys' Indoor Meet, and to a successful baseball season for boys and girls alike.

The Alumni Banquet is a welcome event, the biggest before Easter vacation. After that, the Inter-Society and Inter-Normal School Debates will claim our attention.

Everyone anticipates a pleasant trip to Washington, and our meeting there with President Harding.

All too soon we will be witnessing the Senior Play and the Commencement Activities.

We are exceedingly sorry to leave the "greenstone walls and classic halls." Yet we do not regret that we have spent two happy years here. To the school and to the faculty, who helped us in our preparation for life's responsibilities, we must bid a fond adieu. "May happiness always dwell within your threshold and Fame bring honors to you."

Laura B. Foreman, Historian



Class Song

TUNE—"SAILING"

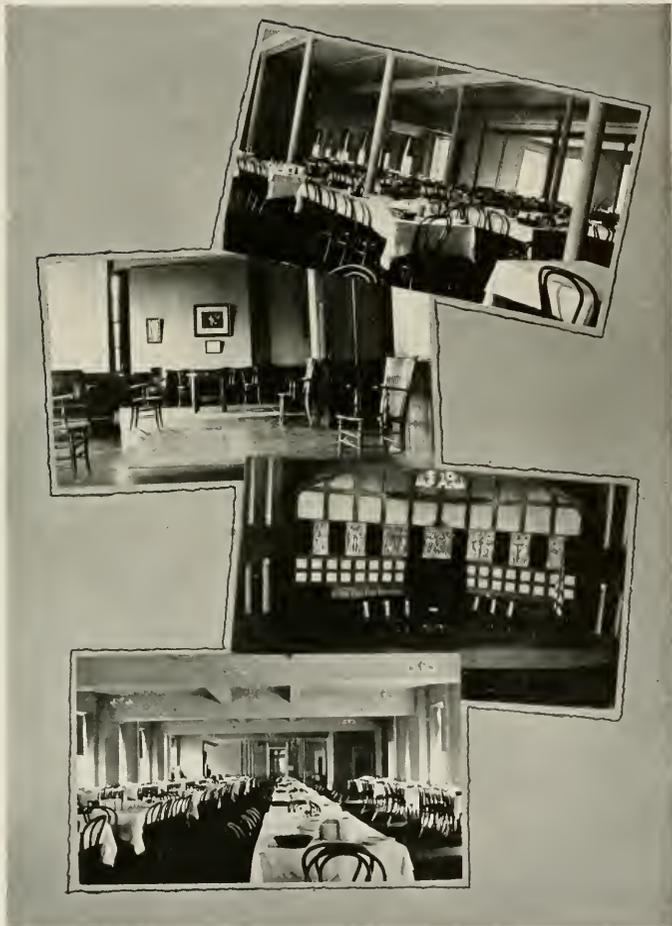
Alas! Classmates! The day draws near
To leave our Alma Mater dear,
And soon within the School of Life
We'll meet with joy and care and strife;
But e'er we leave for parting of the ways
A song we'll sing of happy Normal days,
Then here's to West Chester,
And here's to teachers true;
May they think of us long after our adieu.

Chorus:

Farewell! Farewell!
Raise we our voices high:
The time has come dear Normal School
When we must say goodbye.
Farewell! Farewell!
Raise we our voices high;
The time has come dear Normal School
When we must say goodbye.

Together let our voices raise
In loyal praise of Normal days,
'Till as we gayly swing along,
The distant hills give back our song,
Alma Mater fair, the Class of Twenty-two,
Now pledges to thy teachings to be true.
Hail Alma Mater! Proclaim West Chester's fame!
We all do revere and cherish her fair name.

RESTAURANT



CLASS WILL



We, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-two, of the West Chester State Normal School, being of sound mind with great memory and understanding, knowing that we soon must pass down the same path which so many classes before us have passed, wishing to place in the hands of worthy people a few of our most cherished possessions, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the Juniors, we give the following for their care and keeping, in the hope that they will be greatly benefitted thereby:

- I. Our dignified manners.
- II. Our ability as leaders.
- III. Our high ideals of living.
- IV. Our great success in self-discipline.
- V. Our high class-room standing.
- VI. The favor of the faculty.
- VII. Our sensible manner of hair bobbing.
- VIII. Our economy in dressmaking.
- IX. The esteem of the town people.
- X. Our Senior privileges.

To the student body as a whole, we bequeath the following and may you enjoy and cherish them as we have.

The privilege of going to call on your friends during study hour.

The right to speak above a whisper in the halls after seven o'clock.

The use of the gymnasium, to the girls, every evening after supper if they can go and come without annoying the people in the immediate neighborhood.

The boys may go over to the gymnasium on Friday evenings for an hour if they will promise to dance the whole time with one girl.

Any couples may go country clubbing anytime they desire so long as they meet the following provisions,—either take a faculty member as a chaperon, or, do not leave the campus.

The boys may stand in hall after every meal and talk with the girls until the police force comes on duty.

The use of any rooms on first floor to girls from above floors as depositories for books, wraps, etc.

The girls having north campus rooms will have the same to any girl having a case, with the privilege of talking to him from the window at any hour of the day or night.

The girls may call on the lady teachers living in Wayne Hall any time they wish, but they must carefully observe the rule which forbids any girl entering said building.

The girls may talk to any fellow who passes their windows.

During chapel period, every person may determine for himself what the noon menu is to be.

A person may bag class and then see his name posted on the bulletin board and the fond persons will see two per cent taken off the final marks when the report is sent to them.

The right to sit anywhere in the dining room you may desire to at breakfast time.

The privilege of entertaining a gentleman caller in the reception room between the hours of two and seven on Sunday, if you should care to stand that long.

The right to eat ice cream cones on the street if you so desire.

The privilege of practicing your sequentials at any hour of the night.

Personals

Marion Aflerbach's ambition to Myrtle Wheaton.

Marie Berger's gracefulness to Sylvia Sherm.

Virginia Black's conceit to Alice McMyne.

Esther Breslin's wit to Myrtle Morrison.

Helen Bullock's artistic ability to Anne Jones to use in making Y. W. posters next year.

Florence Cary's affectedness to Clare Crippen.

Viola Darlington's agility to Rosella Dougherty.

Hannah Elliott's key which unlocks the secret of her vamping code to Mary Flanagan.

"Jack" Clemen's coquettishness to "Ann" Rittenhouse for her future use.

Italo De Francesco, our class politician, wills his most noted speeches to "Windy" Smith.

Laura Foreman gives the star, to which she hitched her cart, to any Junior who can climb to such heights.

Helen Dieter's art of bluff to Harold Andrews.

Emily Buckingham's sweet childish ways to Dorothy Krieder.

Mary Canning, with regrets, gives her "Smiley" disposition to Mae Newmeyer.

The Burn's sisters pass on their trick of letting the one recite who knows the answer to the O'Donnell twins.

Gertrude Kleintop's megaphone to Harriet Jones.

"Hats" Kresge's dramatic ability to Electra Edwards.

"Betty" Riley's "country air" to Harold Ebert.

Charles Lyons advises the boys not to think too seriously of "Wedding Bells."

Malcom McCormick's popularity with the ladies to Edward Bull.

Ruth Liggett's "lithp" to Esther Seeders.

"Dot" Martin's and "Abbie" McMurray's bottle of "Mange Cure" to Kathryn Horan.

"Gin" Lingo's height to Ann Jeremy.

Roy Maurer and Elizabeth Mohn's case to Ralph Schwartz and Catherine Gulick.

Mabel Schwartz's good English to Maxine Young.

Evelyn Gibbon's flock of Sunday gentlemen callers to Margaret Maxey.

"Sam" Gillingham's swiftness to Harry Kenworthy.

"Gene" Kennedy's way of attracting Prof. Hawley to some meek Junior.

Florence Grauel's bag to be treasured always as a relic and heirloom of by-gone days to

Mary Carson.

The girls living in rooms 28 and 26 will their apartment to four Junior girls who will promise to live in their own room enough so that Miss McCarthy will be able to remember in which room they belong without first having to read the name cards on the door.

Edith Gehman's position, as Trevor Roberts conversationalist, to Louise Kline.

Augustus Heyne's ability to win Miss Collins smiles to Carrol Evans.

"Gert" Jones' sense of duty to Emma Sutcliff.

Eleanor Hayard's inclination to "waite" to Thelma Saylor.

Fred Dixon's case on Grace Mullady to Kenneth Townsend.

Erwin Grimm's hashfulness to Thomas Drew.

Irene Lindermuth's seriousness to Mary Scanlon.

Alice Titus gives her affections for George McKee to Louise MacMorran.

"Brewster" refuses to give his "fair one" to any underclassman.
 Edith Paschall's low voice to Pauline Swift.
 Joseph Roddy's curly hair to "Bobby" Anderson.
 "Lallia's" gift of "gah" to Marie Wheeler.
 "Jim" Schriver's avoidupois to Mildred Burnot.
 Ruth Wagner's dumb waiter service to "Peggy" Brinkman.
 Carl Seifert's book, "How I Mastered Oratory" to John Webster.
 Dorothy Young's diamond ring to "Eddie" Steward.
 Eleanor Starkey's "Galli Curci like" voice to Florence Keptner.
 Nellie Durrs' quiet ways to Geneva Botz.
 Alice White's dignified manner to Isabelle Deckard.
 Elva Bear's dreamy ways to Isabelle Kelly.
 Margaret Weidner's mathematical ability to Mary Curtis.
 Charles Beichler's smile to Rollio Bush.
 Daisy Davis' profile to "Dot" Howells.
 Daisy Fahey's curlers to her sister Anna.
 Minerva Moore's "Dutchiness" to Orrison Wike.
 Beatrice Throne wants Martha Rhoades to always praise York County everywhere she goes.

Elsie Strickland's "talkativeness" to Mary Leedy.
 "Dot" Schry's cuteness to Mary Cardon.
 Olivia Siner's place in society to Mary Pride.
 Catherine Smith's vocal talents to Alma Schenkmeier.
 Sarah Ely wills to Elizabeth Snyder her position as Miss McCarthy's assistant.
 To our beloved faculty we bequeath the following:
 To Mr. Heath a way to make the girls keep their feet off the rungs of the chair in front of them.
 To Mr. Martz an examination easy enough that someone may pass.
 To John R. Hollinger a new stenographer, so that he will not have to keep the one he has working all night.
 To Prof. Starkey a means by which he can discipline all tables in the dining room at one time.
 To Mr. Kinneman a new code of "mores" for use in the school.
 To Prof. Dick the right to excuse any person from class who can make said teacher think him ill enough to be deserving of such an excuse.
 To Dr. Schmucker the privilege of taking his classes for Nature Study trips as the "cases" all like country clubbing.
 To Miss Goshen a new brain to use for demonstration work in psychology class.
 To Dr. Smith the hearty cooperation of the student body.
 To Miss McCarthy a telephone to be placed in each girl's room so that she may call every room before ten to make sure each girl is in her own room.
 To Miss Dyer all glasses, butterchips and cups in the dirt boxes.
 To the Supervisors we give an aeroplane to travel to the various schools they visit.
 To Miss Bull a standardized test to keep as a souvenir.
 To "Uncle Ned" a new pitch pipe.
 Our possessions which remain unspecified we give to the school to be kept as lasting memorials.

Witness—Alice L. Coleman.



Words of Wisdom

Dr. Smith—"Character, Scholarship, Culture, Service."

Prof. Starkey—"Work, cooperate, succeed."

Miss McCarthy—"The days that make us happy make us wise."

Prof. Newman—"Work, nor count the cost."

Mrs. Newman—"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Tennyson

Dr. Anderson—"Mathematics is the most marvelous instrument created by the genius of man for the discovery of truth." *Laisant*.

Miss Bull—"Test your motives; *measure* your achievement."

Prof. Cromwell—"Where our educational ideal is cooperation among individuals who vary in capacities but who are equal as to rights, the autocrat must go and his place will be taken by the guide."

Prof. Dick—"The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution, who resists the sorest temptations from within and without, who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully, who is calmest in storms and most fearless under menace and frowns, whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is most unflinching." *Channing*.

Miss Everett—"The play's the thing." *Shakespeare*.

Miss Goshen—"Let there be light." Genesis 1:3.

Mr. Hawley—"Rest not—Life is sweeping by;
Go and dare before you die."

Mr. Kinneman—"Tolerance without indifference, thoughtfulness without pensiveness, confidence without conceit, coupled with right quantities of work and play, are abstractions, which, if lived, must lead to success."

Miss Hosmer—"Do your best!"

Dr. Lewis—"Be active—do something."

Miss Schmidt—"Music stirs all one's devout emotions and blends everything into harmony."
Emerson

Dr. Schmucker—"He playeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small,
For the good God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."

Coleridge.

Dr. Whedon—"Never pride yourself on teaching a great number of things. Rest content to rouse curiosity, 'Knowledge is the print of curiosity and the bond of union in nature which makes man's existence possible.'"

Prof. Stiles—"We in the Art World believe in teaching Art for use. This is our creed; the pupils must feel that every time they hang a picture, change the furniture of a room, choose a hat or buy a coat or a tie, an artistic decision is made. They must feel that Art is a real and a vital thing, and that a sense of beauty is as necessary to the good citizen as a sense of morality."

Class Prophecy



ONE afternoon while taking a walk in a nearby woods I found a pile of very peculiar looking leaves. I proceeded to examine them more closely and to my surprise I saw written on them the names of several of my classmates, also a peculiar inscription, such as I had never seen before. I picked up a few more and discovered that they also contained the names of my classmates and that same peculiar inscription.

After I had picked up as many leaves as I could carry, I resumed my walk. The thing now uppermost in mind was to try to fathom the meaning and significance of the inscriptions. I had not gone far when I noticed a path, which to my knowledge I had never seen before. After carefully looking around to see if trespassing was forbidden, and finding no such injunction, I followed the path into a little thicket. Then I was confronted with a rather small opening in the mass of vegetation, and after hesitating for several minutes I mustered up enough courage to enter this foreboding opening.

The first thing which met my view was a queer looking hut. On the door of the hut was a leaf similar to those I had found. The thought immediately came to me that I had truly found the means by which I could interpret and decipher the inscription written on the leaves.

While I was still examining the hut door it was suddenly thrown open and I stood face to face with a wizened little man. He wore on his crooked frame a purple and gold robe which still more showed his hideousness. He at once beckoned for me to enter, and being extremely desirous of solving my recently acquired mystery, I went into the queerest room imaginable.

Without saying a word he tendered me a large piece of bark, and much to my surprise I saw that I now had in my hands the key to the inscription written on the leaves.

Without any comments he escorted me to the door, and thence to an opening different from the one I had entered. On passing thru this I found myself once again on the road which I had so recently left.

With the leaves and the precious piece of bark in my possession, I am going to try to record the meaning which I managed to secure from the leaves, by means of the very enlightening piece of bark. The very first leaf contains this very interesting bit of information:

Augustus Heyne is owner of the largest poultry farm in the country. Mildred Goble is ably managing an Art Shop in New York. Some of the leaves present some difficulty because they are torn at some places and very faint at others; however I will do my best. Gertrude Jones is field worker of the Y. W. C. A. Elsie Strickland—Head of the — playground workers. Catherine Moyer—Teacher of Dramatics in the Reading High School. Roy Maurer—Successor to John Hollinger. Irene Hartman, the noted contralto opera singer, is to be the attraction at the Aryan Reunion. Mary Canning—Wife of W—— Banker. Helen Frome—Compiling a book on "Etiquette." Sara Ely—Member of United States Congress. Harold Thompson—Leading chemist of Pennsylvania. Laura Foreman—Supervisor of Allentown Primary Department. Elizabeth Morris—One of the leading woman lawyers of the State. Italo De Francesco—Head of Art Department, West Chester Normal. Anna Leaser—Started on a stage career. Ruth Wagner—Pennsylvania Tennis Champion. Anna Holderman—Assistant to Hollis Dann. Dorothy Horne—Living in South America, wife of Engineer. Charles Biechler—Superintendent of Chester Co. Schools. Elizabeth Pettee—Teacher of Psychology, Miss Goshen's successor.

Cecil Dugan, Ann Dunbar, Anne Brogan—Members of 1926 "Follies." Carl Seifert—Publishing various works on "Democracy" and "Ambition." Member of Senate. Gladys Hersh—Completing a series of treatises on calculus. Florence Cary—Received a degree at Harvard. Eleanor Starkey—Heir to the fame of Galli Curci. Nellie Durr—Well known Naturalist. Joseph Roddy—Making a fortune selling curls to Mrs. Tonnelier. Mary Tigue—Assistant History Instructor, W. C. S. N. S. Samuel Gillingham—Wall Street broker. Alice Titus—Holding annual recital at the Academy of Music. Olivia Siner—Pennsylvania's most daring horse-back rider.

John Gale—Professor of "Fussology" in Bucknell University. Ruth Edwards—Movie Star, featuring in "Why Women Laugh." Marie Berger—Owner of a private dancing school, New York City. Margaret Bell—Although having taught a number of years, she still retains her very sweet personality. Margaret Weidner—Chief Librarian of the University of Chicago. Alice Coleman—Wife of Editor of New York "Times." Doris Decker—Author of a book on "Toast Making." Catherine Gilchrist—Dean of Women in a finishing school on the Hudson. Harriet Camp—Writer of "Wit and Humor" column for Philadelphia "Ledger."

Clare Hawk and Claudine Hackman—Married, but still together as the "C. H." twins. Gladys Nickle—Founder of a girl's summer camp in Canada. Dorothy Schry—Still retains her bobbed hair. Helen Wood—Juvenile Court lawyer. Lucy Steckbeck—Principal of Western College of Physical Education.

The leaves, I fear, are getting fewer and more torn; but I may as well give you the benefit of the information contained in the few remaining. Charles Lyons—Though successful as a teacher, he liked stage life better. Helen Dieter—Working for her B. A. at Michigan University. Martha Miller and Grace Nickum—Graduates of a finishing school in Virginia well versed in——well, you know! Elizabeth Clemens—Married and still as happy and carefree as ever.

I regret exceedingly that I have now deciphered the message on the last leaf. The future of the other members of the class is probably locked up in some leaves which are now tossed to and fro by the winds of life.



Hail to the Normal School

Tune—Russian National Hymn

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

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

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

—Charlotte N. Hardec.

Adapted from University of Pennsylvania Hymn

West Chester Normal School Hymn

Tune—"Mile's Lane"

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

—Francis Harvey Green.

October 28, 1919.

Color Song

Tune—"Annie Lisle"

By the purple hills encompassed,
Bathed in ambient air,
Gem of Chester's lovely valley,
Stands our Normal fair.

Chorus

Lift the chorus, sing her praises
Over the hill and dale;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Normal, Hail, All Hail!

Blest by love of all her children—
Riches manifold—
See her colors proudly waving,
Purple and the gold.

Royal purple, Honor's emblem,
Golden seal of Truth—
These she flings as inspiration
To the heart of youth.

Splendid heir of long tradition
Wrought by knightly deed,
Splendid promise to the future—
Bid her now "God-Speed."

Elizabeth Ogden Smith.

Adapted from Cornell Song.

SCHOOL SONG

West Chester State Normal School West Chester, Pa.

Tune—"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"

Our hearts overflowing with joy and with praise,
Right lustily now we our voices will raise
And laud thee, fair place we have learned to re-
vere,

Thou West Chester Normal School, ever most dear,
We look with devotion upon thy green walls;
We lovingly linger within thy blest halls;
Choice memories around thee shall ever abide;
Thy name we shall chorus with gladness and pride.

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

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

—Francis Harvey Green.

West Chester Normal School

Words by Wallace Peter Dick

Tune—Materna

I.

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 rite
For thee to work, for thee to pray,
West Chester Normal School.

II.

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.

III.

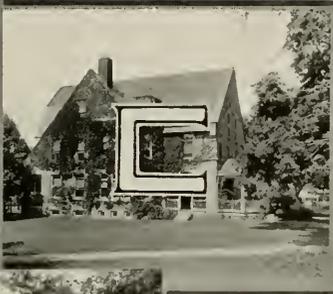
Hail to the Normal School, to thee
Our banner we unfold,
We raise it high from sea to sea,
The purple and the gold.
Dear Normal School, thy fame resounds
With praises loud and full,
And echoes to remotest bounds,
West Chester Normal School.

IV.

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.

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Wallace Peter Dick.





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Abigail McMurray	Elsie Strickland
Erminio Tallia	Eleanor Starkey
Ruth Wagner	Alice Schriver

ARTISTS

Mildred Goble	Italo L. DeFrancesco	Helen Bullock
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Entertainment Course

The annual Normal School Entertainment Course, which has for thirty-four years proved such an attractive and instructive feature of the school's program, was begun on the evening of October 28th, when Raymond Robins talked upon, "World Limitation of Armaments or World Revolution." Mr. Robins has done relief and diplomatic work overseas and was in close touch with conditions in Central Europe. He showed the necessity for disarmament if the world was to be saved from destroying itself.

"America Looking Ahead," the subject of the second lecture, created no less interest and discussion than the first. Mr. Montaville Flowers, being a Shakesperian interpreter, a skilled economist and the owner of a California orange grove, possessed many pleasing qualities, which attracted and held his audience. His position in relation to our foreign problem was that of exclusion. "The abundance of national resources and the lack of crowding are," he declared, "the two principles upon which the happiness of American hopes must be founded."

One of the most delightful and appreciated numbers of the season was a concert given by the Harold Proctor Company on December 2nd. Mr. Proctor, the soloist, had a varied repertoire of songs from French, German, Irish and American sources. He was aided by Miss Margaret Everett, pianist and Miss May E. Rees, violinist. All were generous in their response to the insistent encores which followed each number. Mr. Proctor stressed particularly the clear enunciation of English in singing.

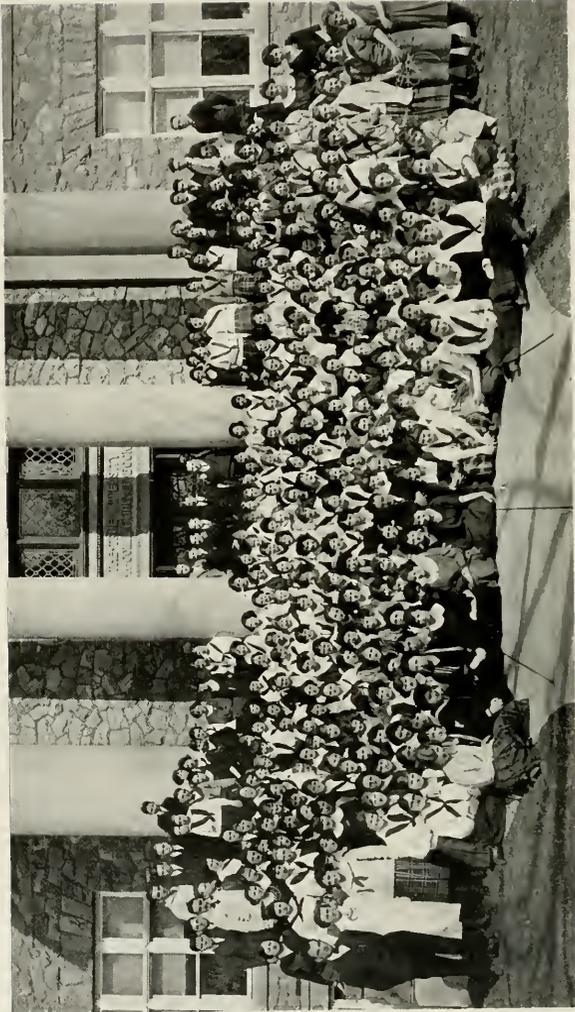
The spirit of daring and the skill with which Mr. Montraville Wood demonstrated recent scientific discoveries on the evening of December 16th, won from his audience much applause. His demonstration of the gyroscope and its application to the aeroplane, the mono-rail car and the submarine were fascinating. His revelation of the ultra-violet ray was no less interesting. Mr. Wood himself is the inventor of a large number of electrical devices, among which the most effective perhaps is his burglar alarm.

Dr. Edward Amherst Ott delivered the fifth lecture on January 27th. For two hours Dr. Ott talked rapidly and brilliantly, taking as his subject the word "Victory." His leading thought was that the World War was not completely won, although the 11th day of November, 1918, was the second greatest day in history. The greatest day being the one which Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem. He said, "The world is in a continual contest to see whether the spirit of Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm or the spirit of the Nazarine shall prevail.

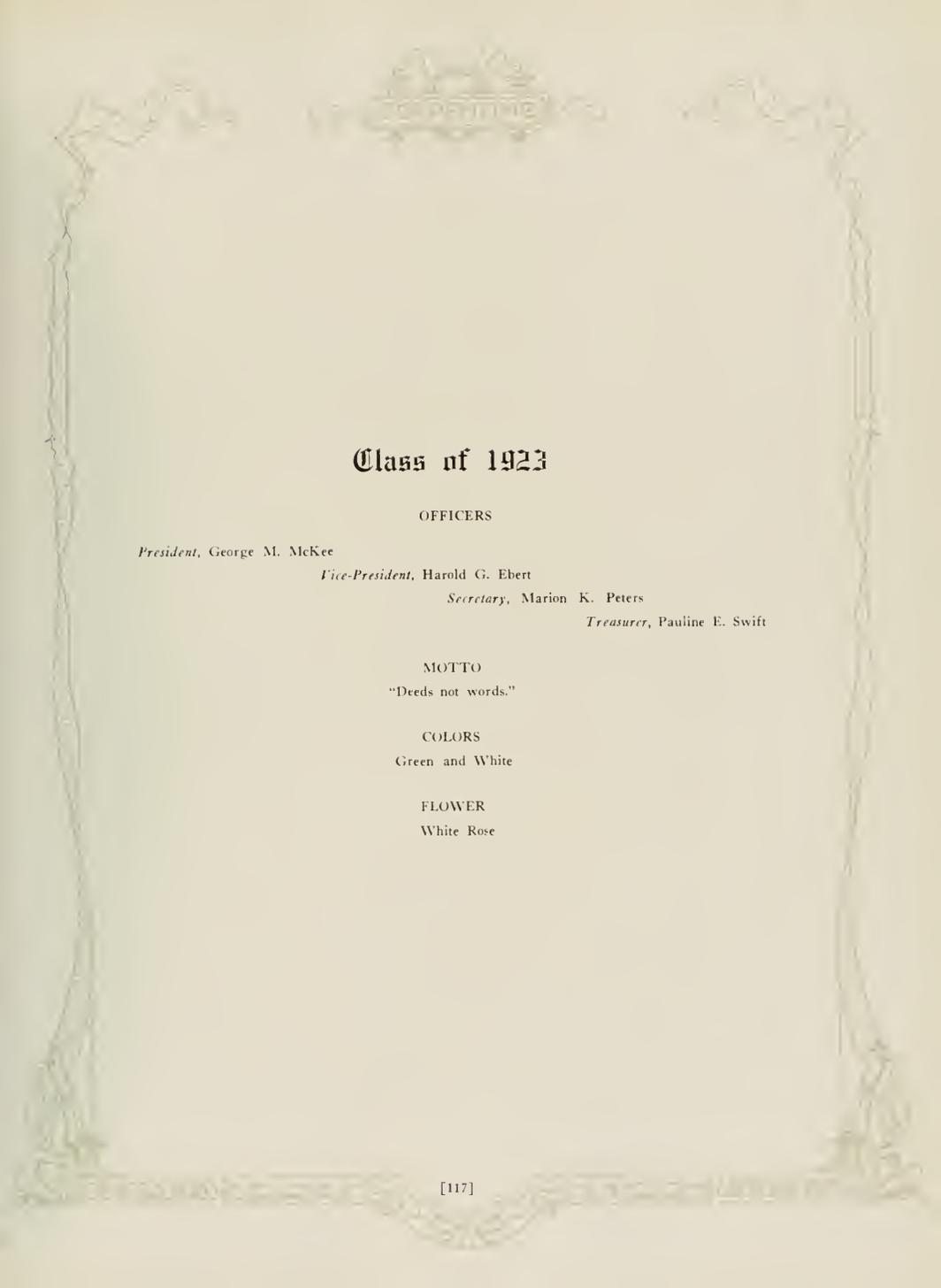
The final number of the lecture course "The United States of Tomorrow," by Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, was pronounced by many to be the finest of the season. Dr. Bradley says, "You will never be able to make the world safe for democracy until you lay aside your religious prejudices and race hatred. 'Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.' No nation and no individual can truly prosper and enjoy that soul growth which should be his until he is willing to adopt as his own the Golden Rule." Desired ends cannot be brought about thru legislation, thru peace parleys or thru changes in administration; but through the grand motif in the every day life of the American people."



Blessings on you, Junior Class,
Green, but growing, as the grass.
With your stacks of brand new books,
And your shy, confused looks;
Unfamiliar with exams,
And know need to madly cram;
Papers marked with B and C,
Fearless of your destiny;
Overconfident you can,
Terror for librarian;
From our hearts we envy you,
One time we were Juniors, too.



JUNIOR CLASS



Class of 1923

OFFICERS

President, George M. McKee

Vice-President, Harold G. Ebert

Secretary, Marion K. Peters

Treasurer, Pauline E. Swift

MOTTO

"Deeds not words."

COLORS

Green and White

FLOWER

White Rose

Junior Class History

The class of 1923 entered the training camp of the West Chester State Normal School as a "bunch" of raw recruits, a truly heterogeneous and undisciplined group of aspiring individuals. Most of us joined as volunteers, but some were drafted in the service by local pressure at home.

We rebelled vigorously against the inexorable discipline and determined efforts of our generals, but soon learned that our commander-in-chief, Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith, ruled with a firm and wise hand. As a consequence, we yielded in meek submission before the authority.

Soon we were confronted by a new phase of Normal warfare enforced by Generalissimo Finnegao. This was aptly termed the *Finneganistic Pedagogy*; nevertheless we finally absorbed and retained the aforementioned as our future tactics in the fine art of teaching.

As Captain of our company we selected George McKee; and as secretary to his efficient rule we chose Marion Peters first Sergeantrix. Our members realizing that the company would not be complete without suitable colors floating over the camp, selected green and white, as the colors under which we would continue our training. And as a fitting motto for which we might strive we displayed discretion in choosing the personal motto of Dr. George Morris Philips, the late Principal, who left by his sterling character and superb administrative ability, a lasting impression upon this splendid institution.

Our Company took an enthusiastic interest in athletics and from our ranks have been taken able representatives who have contributed a goodly number to a good football team and a crack basketball team.

In the society activities of the camp our members are becoming increasingly active and you will now find them participating in every social event.

No personnel is complete without the efficient work of some religious organization and our members have already felt the uplifting influence of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

At first we looked with amazement and contempt upon the docile and disciplined obedience of the Seniors to the "powers that be," but as we have become associated with them; and have seen the results of their disciplined efforts; we are coming to the conclusion that theirs is the more discreet and commendable policy.

As these Senior dignitaries leave the camp preparatory to the great battle of life, we hope that we can accept their responsibilities and as each testing time comes we may carry out; as admirably as did Dr. Philips, the worthwhile and significant motto, "Deeds not words."

Reuel Smith, Historian.

Normal School from a Junior's Viewpoint

I wonder what the first thing is that new students look for in a new school. What do they base their first impressions upon? In a college it is largely the athletics, but I hardly think it is in a Normal School. There are many different kinds of new students, and each class bases its opinion on different things. There are those who came here to study, strangely there are some who did, and there are those who came to study when they had to, which is sadly true; nevertheless whatever our reasons for coming here we all received certain definite impressions at the beginning.

There were the students who had been here the year before. What did we think of them? We liked them; we liked their spirit of friendship. We were new and inexperienced and they helped us. We were thought to be light and frivolous, no doubt, by many of our teachers, but they too helped us, realizing that we needed only a little time to get accustomed to things.

The first impression many of us got, it seems to me, was efficiency from the very beginning; a good organization of work and play; a splendid cooperation which goes a long way toward success. Most of us had just graduated from a high school and whether it was a large one or a small one, we still felt the spirit prevalent at that school.

It seems to me if we may carry away with us, when we go, and keep with us the two years that we stay—we who are Juniors—that spirit of cooperation, not simply with others, but with ourselves, we may give to our schools something worthwhile. The cooperation of the mind in associating beauty with common things; duty to daily, commonplace tasks; love and cheer to those who are in need of it; and true manliness and womanliness for all that is just and right.

With all our work there is always the joyousness that is youth, irrespressible but in-domitible. Bulaver Lytton has said, "In the lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail." Even though there are days when examination papers come back below our expectations, we are determined and we try again.

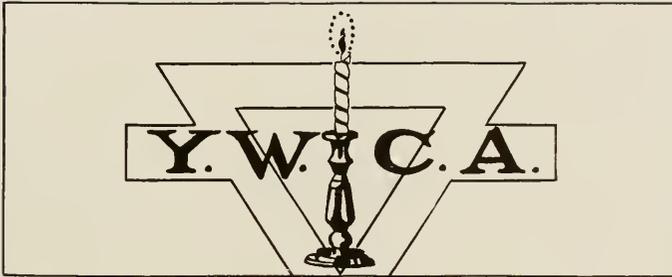
So we Juniors got these impressions and more—lasting impressions that are good to keep in the storehouses of our minds. We cannot forget them—we do not want to. They are—as Wordsworth has expressed it—

"Deposited upon the silent shore
Of memory, images and precious thoughts
That shall not die and cannot be destroyed."

Mereda Smith.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET



Officers

President, Gertrude Jones

Vice-President, Elizabeth Taylor

Secretary, Alice L. Coleman

Treasurer, Ruth A. Yost

ADVISORY BOARD

Advisory Officer	Mrs. F. H. Staikey
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Publicity Committee	Helen Bullock
Social Welfare	Edith Gehman
Bible Study Committee	Marion VanLeon
Missionary Committee	Dorothy Young
Conference Committee	Margaret Weidner
Devotional Committee	Harriet Miller
Library Committee	Rebecca Roddy
Music Committee	Eleanor Starkev
Social Committee	Elsie Strickland

The Young Women's Christian Association of the school year of '22, has been one of the most active and successful in the history of the school. The activities of the organization have been many and varied, and the members have shown great interest in the work. Among the first to arrive last fall were several young ladies who straightway betook themselves to their rooms and emerged a short time later dressed in white, with a blue triangle on each sleeve. This emblem of the Y. W. C. A. was soon recognized by newcomers as a symbol of friendship and helpfulness. Many a homesick or weary girl found comfort or cheer in the company of a wearer of a blue triangle.

The first Friday of the term a reception was given to enable the new girls to get acquainted. The girls turned out en masse, and the affair was a great success. The new method of enrolling members, which puts everything on a personal basis instead of depending on some church affiliation, has proved a great success. Even during these first weeks the faculty and cabinet showed that magnificent spirit of cooperation which has been so marked throughout the year, and which has done so much to help the cause.

No small measure of credit for the progress made this year must be attributed to the central Y. W. C. A. conference held at Eaglesmere. Seven of the members of the cabinet spent ten days at this meeting and the splendid suggestions they obtained there have been invaluable. Many of the "Y" problems were discussed also at a three day conference in Philadelphia which was attended by our U. F. R. representative. Another most interesting conference was held at the Germantown Y. W. C. A. The topic for discussion at the latter was one in which we are most interested, namely, school government.

The regular Bible Study Class meets in the chapel under the supervision of Mrs. Starkey. The book which has provided the material for study, "The Social Teachings of Jesus," is one which shows admirably the fact that, no matter how much one studies the Bible, there is always a new lesson to learn. There have also been the mid-week meetings. These have been provided for by the devotional committee and have proved very instructive. On many occasions the assembly has been addressed by speakers of note, while there also have been student meetings of help and interest to all who attend.

There is one achievement in particular that stands out in this year's Y. W. C. A. work. This organization, in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., undertook to raise a sum to aid the struggling students of Europe. Entertainments were given, sandwiches and lemonade were sold, and many other devices were resorted to. However the end more than justified the labor, for West Chester and Hood College were given special mention by the committee. It was indeed an honor and a privilege to contribute to this worthy cause.

As the present cabinet leaves the old school to continue its good work in the broader field of life, it does so with the knowledge that, should they return at any time, they will find that the work in which they aided will still be progressing, and that the spirit that has for so long animated the religious activities of West Chester Normal is not abating in fervor. May it be so as long as the institution continues to send out teachers for the generations of the future.



Fiftieth Anniversary of the Moore Society

On October 22nd, 1921, occurred the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Moore Literary Society. The event was anticipated with great enthusiasm by students, alumni, and town people. As might suit such a worthy occasion, elaborate plans were made and carried out. A banquet of excellent quality was served in the school dining room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Following the banquet a concert was given in the school chapel. Madame Margaret Matzenauer, the prima donna contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, rendered a magnificent program, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The soloist's superb personal appearance and her very impressive stage presence added greatly to her charming interpretation of every number sung.

Georges Vause, her accompanist also added immensely to the beauty and variety of the program by his exquisite playing of a choice group of selections.

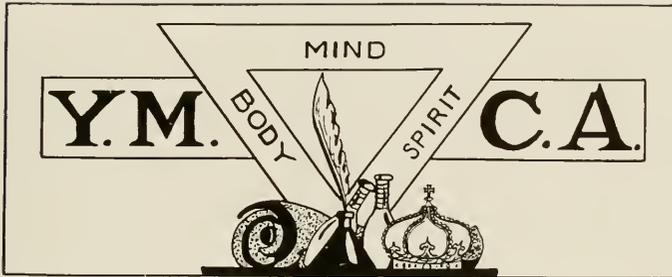
Honorable Thomas S. Butler presided at the meeting, while Marie E. Berger acted as secretary. After the concert a social hour of recreation and dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium.

It was indeed a fitting climax to the fifty years existence of the Moore Literary Society. May she live and prosper for still another fifty years.



Y. M. C. A. Officers

<i>President</i>	Herbert A. Stiles
<i>Vice-President</i>	Italo L. DeFrancesco
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Harold M. Thompson
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Robert S. Anderson
<i>Treasurer</i>	Roy W. Maurer



Nearly thirty years ago began the history of our Y. M. C. A., a history full of pleasant memories and accomplishments. And it could not have been otherwise when we consider that it was instigated by such a man as our valiant leader and organizer, Dr. Francis Harvey Green. This fine man thru his untiring efforts furnished an inspiration to all. It was our misfortune to lose this worthy guide in 1920. Resigning then to accept Headmastership of Pennington Seminary, New Jersey.

Nineteen hundred and twenty marks the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the Normal School and as such it may well be considered a break in the history of fair Normal. It closes one period of her history and simultaneously opens the portals to a new one. In fact all things were made new around the school, particularly the curriculum and the administration.

The Y. M. C. A. most naturally followed the course of events and consequently inaugurated a rather new administration; this having as its head, Professor Stiles.

More than ever before we have worked side by side with the sister association. At least twice a month we have had joint meetings. Our aim in this was to secure better cooperation between the organized christian forces. The mid-week meetings have permitted us to hear elevating and instructive talks of ability, inspiration and experience. Men from various fields of life's activities have responded very gladly to our call. Among which are to be mentioned, Dr. Hodge, Dr. Ilaas, Dr. Floyd Tompkins, and Dr. Walsh, Principal of the Friends Central High School of Philadelphia.

The members of the school faculty have also done very much to help the Association and while we thank them all for their services rendered, we especially are grateful to our beloved friends and advisors, Dr. Schmucker, Professor Newman and Professor Dick.

A Bible Class was organized by some of the fellows and the Bible studies have proven exceedingly educative and uplifting.

Through studies such as were carried on in this class many of our boys are enabled to better understand the real meaning of Christian philosophy. The young men of the school are just at an age when doubt assails the soul and faith seems to be almost lost; with sane instruction, of the kind the "Y" proposes to impart, the fellows at once put aside those childish, tho good conceptions of religion, and reinvigorate their spirit with sounder and thought-out principles.

But our activity is not limited solely to the spiritual side of the students' welfare, so we have been able to touch the lives of many thru social work among the students. The association room has been improved to some extent and the fellows have been permitted to spend their leisure moments there.

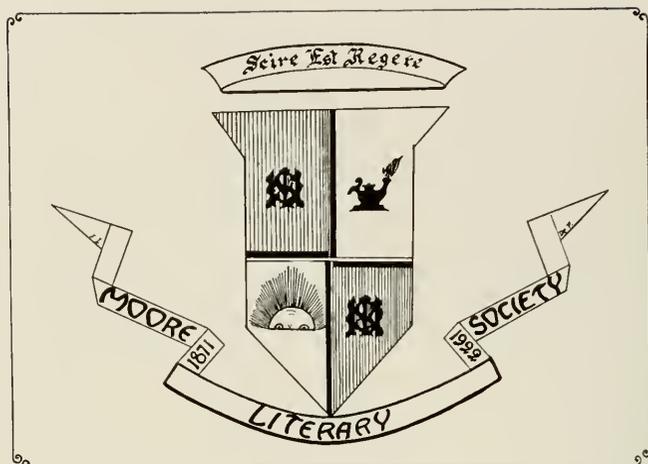
In conclusion we cherish the hope and pray that our Y. M. C. A. may grow in number and spirit, realizing even more its vital mission among the students of America. May it work so as to enable the many thousands of students to see the challenge of the world, to accept it, and to win.



LITERARY



SOCIETIES



Moore Officers

FIRST TERM

President—Roy W. Maurer

Vice-President—Richard Farabaugh

Rec. Secretary—Sarah Ely

Cor. Secretary—Elizabeth Andes

SECOND TERM

President—Harold Thompson

Vice-President—Carl Seifert

Rec. Secretary—Dorothy Schry

Cor. Secretary—Laura Foreman

THIRD TERM

President—Italo DeFrancesco

Vice-President—John Webster

Rec. Secretary—Harriet Kresge

Cor. Secretary—Marion Masters

FOURTH TERM

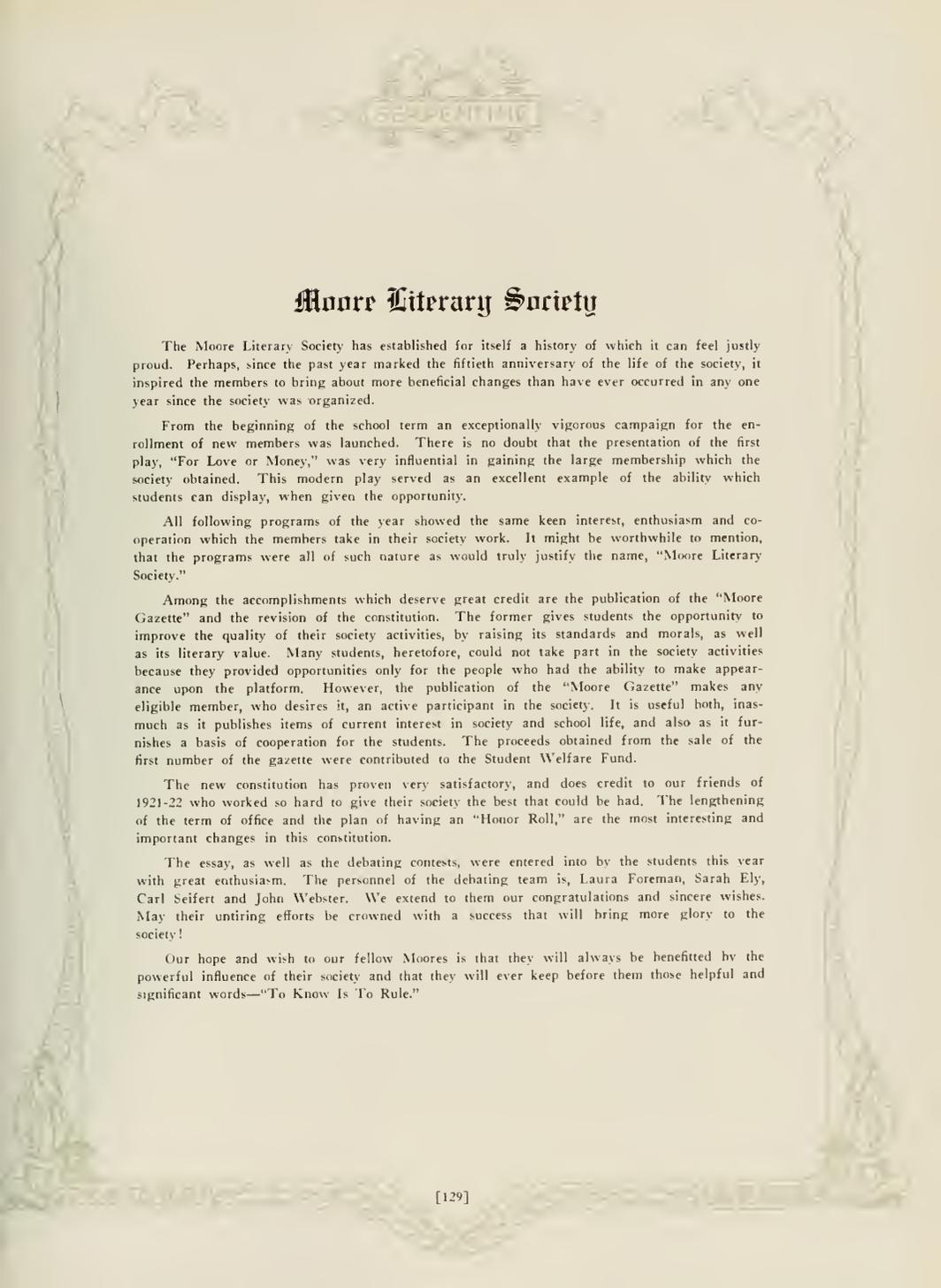
President—Carl Seifert

Vice-President—Ervin Grimm

Rec. Secretary—Elizabeth Lamb

Cor. Secretary—Doris Decker

Anniversary Secretary—Marie Berger



Moore Literary Society

The Moore Literary Society has established for itself a history of which it can feel justly proud. Perhaps, since the past year marked the fiftieth anniversary of the life of the society, it inspired the members to bring about more beneficial changes than have ever occurred in any one year since the society was organized.

From the beginning of the school term an exceptionally vigorous campaign for the enrollment of new members was launched. There is no doubt that the presentation of the first play, "For Love or Money," was very influential in gaining the large membership which the society obtained. This modern play served as an excellent example of the ability which students can display, when given the opportunity.

All following programs of the year showed the same keen interest, enthusiasm and cooperation which the members take in their society work. It might be worthwhile to mention, that the programs were all of such nature as would truly justify the name, "Moore Literary Society."

Among the accomplishments which deserve great credit are the publication of the "Moore Gazette" and the revision of the constitution. The former gives students the opportunity to improve the quality of their society activities, by raising its standards and morals, as well as its literary value. Many students, heretofore, could not take part in the society activities because they provided opportunities only for the people who had the ability to make appearance upon the platform. However, the publication of the "Moore Gazette" makes any eligible member, who desires it, an active participant in the society. It is useful both, inasmuch as it publishes items of current interest in society and school life, and also as it furnishes a basis of cooperation for the students. The proceeds obtained from the sale of the first number of the gazette were contributed to the Student Welfare Fund.

The new constitution has proven very satisfactory, and does credit to our friends of 1921-22 who worked so hard to give their society the best that could be had. The lengthening of the term of office and the plan of having an "Honor Roll," are the most interesting and important changes in this constitution.

The essay, as well as the debating contests, were entered into by the students this year with great enthusiasm. The personnel of the debating team is, Laura Foreman, Sarah Ely, Carl Seifert and John Webster. We extend to them our congratulations and sincere wishes. May their untiring efforts be crowned with a success that will bring more glory to the society!

Our hope and wish to our fellow Moores is that they will always be benefited by the powerful influence of their society and that they will ever keep before them those helpful and significant words—"To Know Is To Rule."



MOORE OFFICERS



MOORE DEBATING TEAM

Moore Rally Song

Come and sing all ye true and loyal Moores,
 Come and give a rousing cheer,
 Join our song as we gaily march' along,
 With hearts that have no fear,
 Firm and loyal with the garnet 'neath the gold
 We will march with loyal might.
 So everybody shout and sing
 For, Moores we are sure all right.

Chorus

Cheer for the Moores,
 Moores for aye:
 Scire est Regere
 Ever we say,
 Cheer we with zest,
 Sure we are blest, Moores,
 Under the Garnet and Gold.

Maidens all who adorn the red and gold
 We will know that you are fair,
 True knights are we and our hearts indeed are bold.
 And to you our faiths we swear
 With lance at rest
 We will fight our level best,
 To uphold the name of Moores
 For our ladies true and our colors too
 Right manfully we'll score.

THE ARYAN
LITERARY SOCIETY

Finis coronat opus



Aryan Officers

FIRST TERM

President—J. Griffin Kelley
Vice-President—Robert Anderson
Rec. Secretary—Alice Coleman
Cor. Secretary—Lucy Steckbeck

SECOND TERM

President Charles Lyons
Vice-President—Fred F. Dixon
Rec. Secretary—Ruth E. Wagner
Cor. Secretary—Florence Cary

THIRD TERM

President—Harold N. Waite
Vice-President—Theodore Evans
Rec. Secretary—Elsie Strickland
Cor. Secretary—Dorothy Martin

FOURTH TERM

President—Samuel Gillingham
Vice-President—Augustus Heyne
Rec. Secretary—Hazel Speakman
Cor. Secretary—Kathryn E. Moyer
Reunion Secretary—Helen M. Frome

Argau Society

The sky's rare hue, the sunset's glow,
In the Aryan colors mingle;
At sight of them hearts happier grow,
And life is set a-tingle.

They call to all to e'er be true,
Do golden deeds be bold;
Right proudly wear the lovely blue,
Commingled with the gold.

During September of 1921 all loyal Aryans were exceedingly busy welcoming the large number of new students. Besides acquainting them with the general run of affairs we extended to them a cordial invitation to join our Society. However, we also used discretion in securing members, for we have a worthy sister society.

The initial meeting was given on October 1, 1921. After a splendid inaugural address by the President, J. Griffin Kelley, a play entitled, "Untangling Tony," was presented. The cast was well chosen, and due to the earnest effort of each participant, the play was pleasingly rendered.

Thruout the year the curators tried to put on meetings which were really worthwhile and had some literary value. They were also enabled on several occasions to secure people of talent, outside of the student body, to entertain.

"A Night at the Winter Garden," was probably one of the most successful meetings of the year. Over fifty members took part that evening; the decorations were most artistic and realistic.

Debating was not as popular this year as was hoped it might be. By the process of elimination the final team was chosen. Those constituting it were: Katherine Barrett, Florence Cary, Robert Anderson and Erminio Tallia.

The Aryan Society celebrated its forty-second anniversary on the twentieth of May. Many of the loyal members of the society, as well as those of our sister society, who have left these walls, returned to renew old ties, and to be again entertained by the Aryan Society.

Bernard Shaw's, "Candida," was skillfully and delightfully presented by the Shakesperian Players of New York. The play was most fascinating and the audience was satisfactorily entertained. Mr. Fred Talbot, an alumnus of the school, and a loyal Aryan, presided at the meeting with Miss Helen M. Frome, as secretary.

Now as we pass from these greenstone walls into our lifework, we, the Aryan members of the Class of '22, fully realize and appreciate that "the end crowns the work," and a feeling of satisfaction dwells in our hearts, as we leave our fellow Aryans and our beloved institution. Our bodies may be elsewhere, but our spirits will frequently recur to the innumerable times we enjoyed ourselves working for the blue and the gold.



ARYAN OFFICERS



ARYAN DEBATING TEAM

Aryan Rally Song

[Tune—"The Battle Cry of Freedom"]

Yes, we rally round our colors, beloved blue and gold,
Singing the noble name of Aryan;
Here we gather from all regions with hopeful hearts and bold,
Singing the noble name of Aryan.

CHORUS

We're Aryans forever,
Hurrah, friends, we cry!
Thinkers and doers
We'll be till we die!

So we rally round our colors, beloved blue and gold,
Singing the noble name of Aryan.

We are bound to move right onward; not one will duty shirk,
Singing the noble air of Aryan.
And we'll live in glad assurance 'the end will crown the work,'
Singing the noble air of Aryan.

We extend a cordial welcome to all to join our band,
Singing the noble air of Aryan,
And with heartiness unbounded we offer you our hand,
Singing the noble air of Aryan.

—Francis Harvey Green

1891-1914



OUR ANTICIPATION REALIZED
May 9, 1922

If

(With apologies to Kipling)



IF YOU can keep your hair when all about you
Are bobbing theirs—in future to regret;
If you can leave your ears as Nature made them,
Devoid of dangling stones or twinkling jet;
If you can wear your skin without cosmetics
Or, failing this, invoke but moderate aid;
If you can firmly banish heavy odors
And chose the daintiest perfumes that are made;
If sanitation is a household idol
And neatness glows on your domestic shrine,
If in your habitation and in person
Allegiance to these virtues we define;

If you can cut your skirts in modish fashion
And can preserve a modest length as well;
If sundry filmy blouses worn above them
Do not reveal all Nature has to tell;
If, in a crowd, your laugh does not ring wildly
Nor voice recall a shrill virago's cry;
If you, well-dressed, well-groomed, and careful mannered,
Waive all undue appeal to ear or eye;
If, when men turn to cast appraising glances,
You know that you've transgressed the social code
By something in your tone or garb or bearing
Which, to your maiden dignity you owed;

If you can learn artistic adaptation,
Avoiding an exaggerated style;
Can feel the lure that lies in preservation
Of personality above all guile;
If you can realize that mobs flock blindly
To imitate a leader's spectacle,
And that the girl who owns herself is stronger
Than one subordinated to a spell;
If you'll choose books as watchfully as friendships,
And Movie Plays with most exceeding care,
Forbidding entrance by the eye or ear-gate
Of aught that might the spirit's bloom impair;

If you can choose and cultivate the best things
And let the trifles go where trifles should;
If you can free yourself from false appraisals
In separating commonplace from good;
If you can learn the lesson of proportion,
Can suit your spirit to its high demands,—
Ah, then, Dear Girls, the problems of the future
Will all be safe in your strong woman's hands.

Elizabeth Ogden Smith.



Student Government

OFFICERS

First Semester

President, Mabel Schwartz
Secretary, Hanna Copeland

Second Semester

President, Elizabeth M. Riley
Secretary, Olive Burkhart

An advance in Student Government, as an organized system, is one of the accomplishments of the Class of 1922. This means an advanced step in self-government, and tends to keep the West Chester Normal School on an equal basis with other progressive schools.

Student Government is a product of modern times and of democratic ideas. Furthermore it is only possible among students of high ideals. It is very gratifying to know that the standards set by the students here warrant and support it.

At the beginning of the year, the teachers, from a supervisory standpoint, were withdrawn from the dormitories and the students were placed on their honor to commit no infractions of the rules.

We may truthfully say that it is a success because it has helped to develop a feeling of loyalty, self-control, and responsibility on the part of the whole student body. The very atmosphere suggests co-operation and every student feels his responsibility as a member of the organization. This indicates a tread toward good citizenship.

Can You Imagine?

Dorothy Schry without bobbed hair.
 Samuel Gillingham in a hurry.
 Mildred Scott six feet tall.
 Carl Seifert optimistic.
 Abigail McMurray raving about anything but geography.
 Virginia Lingo four feet tall.
 Mabel Schwartz with bobbed hair.
 Gladys Nickle not "putting on."
 Julia Varrato worrying.
 Alice Schriver a "sis."
 Catherine Smith not nervous.
 Edith Horne a second Matzenauer.
 Marie Laufer not raving about a man.
 Charles Biechler not grinning.
 Josephine Finn pale as a ghost.
 Malcolm McCormick not in love.
 Eleanor Starkey a monotone.
 Erminio Tallia with a case.
 Elizabeth Clemens talking in a whisper.
 Joseph Caffrey working hard.
 Anna Rhodes not giggling.
 Italo DeFrancesco not arguing.
 Edith Honer with a "grouch" on.
 Harold Waite with Roddy's hair.
 Daisy Davis not "posing."
 Florence Grauel a "vamp."
 Lucy Steckbeck not athletic.
 Charles Lyons a "woman hater."
 Joseph Roddy with "patent leather" hair.
 Sarah Craig with nervous prostration.
 Beatrice Throne }
 Marion Seitz } Weighing 90 lbs.
 Ruth Meyers }
 Miss Criley wearing bangs.
 Dorothy Larkin talking sense.
 Hannah Elliott's hair all one shade.
 Roy Maurer missing visitors in the dining room.
 Another class half so nice as ours.



MINUETTERS

Washington Reception

At six o'clock on the twenty-second of February in the year nineteen hundred twenty-two, a happy crowd of people gathered in the dining room of West Chester State Normal School for a turkey dinner. The dinner and the reception which followed were given in honor of George Washington by the Class of 1922.

The dining room presented a festive appearance. The faculty members and their families could be seen here and there at the various tables and the dancers in Colonial costume gave a spot of color. The whole atmosphere seemed charged with expectation. And, why not? After dinner, a reception was in order and for some days, hints of interesting happenings had been abroad.

When the dinner was over faculty and students drifted to the Library. Here they were greeted by Senior ushers and escorted to the receiving line. Dr. Smith; Mrs. Smith; Mr. Heyne in the person of President George Washington; Miss Starkey as Martha Washington; Mr. Maurer as John Adams; and Miss Young as Abigail Adams made up the reception committee.

The guests having finally arrived, the Senior procession was formed. The class officers led the way, followed by the dancers. The young ladies of the Senior class dressed in white and wearing the class flower, a black-eyed susan; and the young men in white trousers and dark coats fell in line and made a charming picture as they wound their way to the balcony overhead.

President George Washington welcomed the guests and bid all spend an enjoyable evening. After mentioning how much he had enjoyed his many trips thru this section on previous occasions, he introduced his co-workers, John Adams, who favored us with a speech. The ladies, Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Adams, responded also with speeches.

The dancers, Mr. Roddy and Miss Schriver, Mr. Lyons and Miss Decker, Mr. Gillingham and Miss Berger, Mr. Gale and Miss Morris lent an added Colonial touch with the stately steps of the minuet. Several delightful chorus numbers were given by a group of young ladies of the Senior class. A charming solo by Miss Schmidt and selections by the Senior orchestra furnished ample entertainment while the guests were being served refreshments. The service was most ably done by Messrs. Dick, Martz, Starkey, Whedon, Newman and Cromwell and Mesdames Cropsey and McCarthy, assisted by members of the Senior Class.

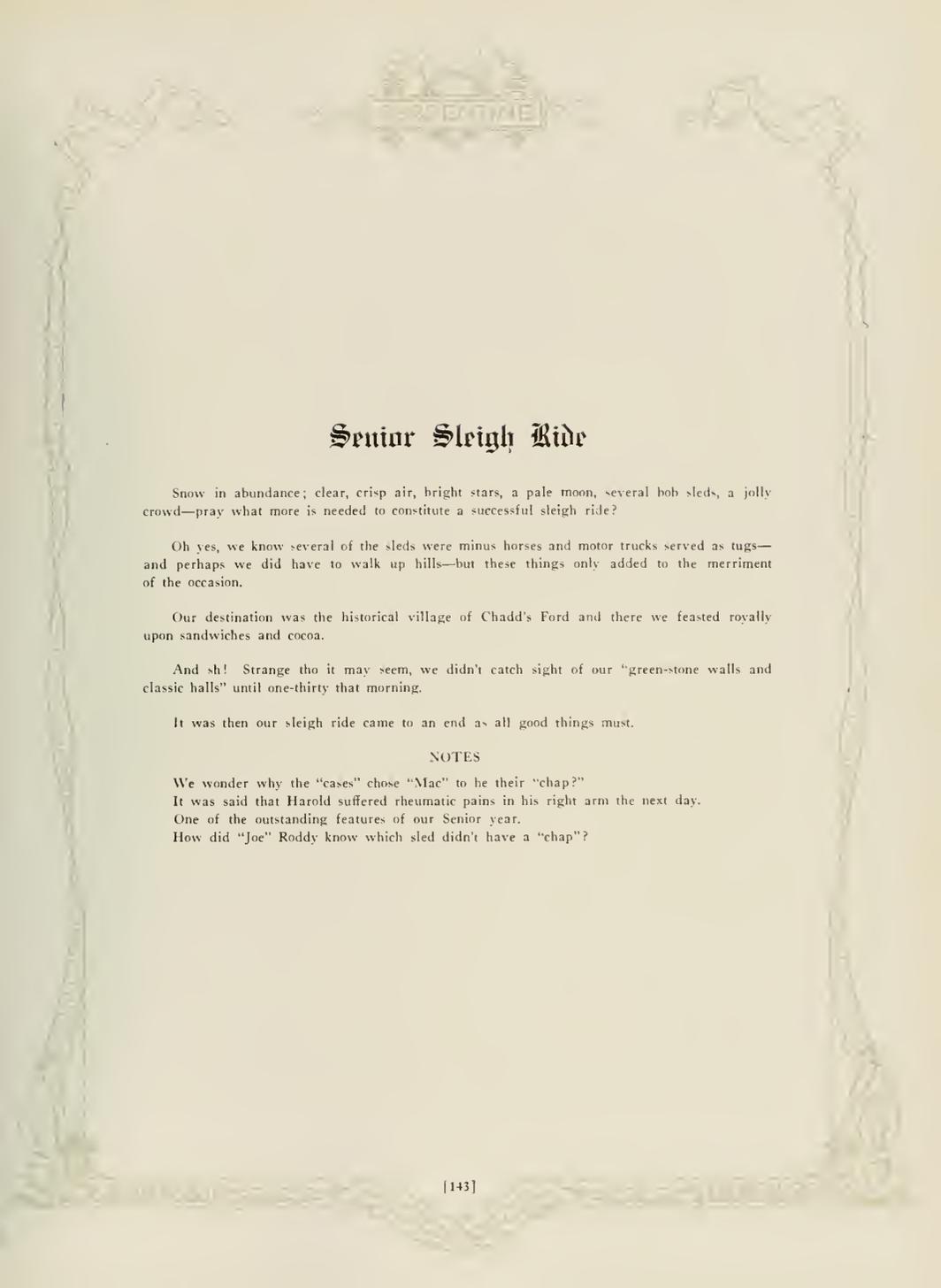
After the reception, the guests repaired to the gymnasium, where a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all. The members of the committee, Misses H. Miller, Schriver, Kresge, Foreman, Strickland and Mr. Tallia, chairman; are to be complimented on the decided success of the entire affair.



WAITRESSES



CLASS OFFICERS



Senior Sleigh Ride

Snow in abundance; clear, crisp air, bright stars, a pale moon, several hob sleds, a jolly crowd—pray what more is needed to constitute a successful sleigh ride?

Oh yes, we know several of the sleds were minus horses and motor trucks served as tugs—and perhaps we did have to walk up hills—but these things only added to the merriment of the occasion.

Our destination was the historical village of Chadd's Ford and there we feasted royally upon sandwiches and cocoa.

And sh! Strange tho it may seem, we didn't catch sight of our "green-stone walls and classic halls" until one-thirty that morning.

It was then our sleigh ride came to an end as all good things must.

NOTES

We wonder why the "cases" chose "Mac" to be their "chap?"

It was said that Harold suffered rheumatic pains in his right arm the next day.

One of the outstanding features of our Senior year.

How did "Joe" Roddy know which sled didn't have a "chap"?

University Courses

One of the big advantages this school offers to its students is the opportunity of taking university work, which entitles them to credit with the Normal School as well as with the University of Pennsylvania. This is a distinct advantage which a large number of students are quick to see and eager to grasp. It enables a person to obtain for a moderate charge such courses as are required for the graduation in any of the Schools of the University of Pennsylvania. Beside this, these credits may be transferred to any other university a student may choose to enter. This very naturally paves the way for a higher education and encourages students to go on to college.

The University offers the following courses:

Dr. A. C. Baugh—English Composition, History of the English Language.

Dr. A. D. Yocum—Principles of Education, Teaching of Democracy.

Prof. John Dolman—English Composition.

Dr. Harry T. Collings—Economics.

Dr. G. H. Hallett—Analytical Geometry.

The interest and support of these courses is well demonstrated when we find over two hundred students who are willing to add these courses to already heavy programs, and who are making splendid records in their additional work.

Dr. Baugh's, "Second Year English Composition," was offered to enable the students who had taken his last year's work to continue into the higher branches of the art of writing. Dr. Baugh is not merely an instructor in the art of writing, but also a capable interpreter of the principles of the art of living, and while a person may obtain many of the principles of good composition, he will at the same time obtain valuable information in the ways of life. His course on the history of the English Language contains a comprehensive, broad background of historical information, so that it is a sort of review of ancient history and geography combined.

Dr. Yocum's course in "Principles of Education" is a continuation of his last year's work on the same subject. Some of the big principles laid down by this educational leader will not soon be forgotten. "You must make life mighty suggestive." "The Limit of adaption is anything essential to democracy." "Suggestive definiteness in whatever you are presenting to a class." These and other principles have a great meaning to the students of this course.

His course in "Democracy" is equally as broad and inclusive. This course contains many of the latest observations in the problems of education. A person cannot attend Dr. Yocum's course without great profit, not only from material presented, but from the spontaneous enthusiasm of a greater educator.

Prof. Dolman's course in "First Year English Composition" was offered to the incoming Juniors, but when one visits this large class he will immediately realize that many Seniors and even graduates are glad to take the opportunity which this course presents. The careful, painstaking way in which this man works with his students creates a personal touch not to be

found in a large university class. The results of this course are most gratifying and students who thought they could never learn to write are now confident that much can be learned by constant practice and careful, helpful criticism by one who knows.

Probably one of the finest courses offered this year is the course in Economics by Dr. Harry T. Collings. His manner of presentation, his definiteness of organization, his combination of practical illustrations both from actual experience and broad knowledge, are bringing home to his students material not easily duplicated anywhere. His broad and extensive travel, his services as special commissioner to Belgium, and similar responsible government positions, enables him to give to the students much more than one can ever hope to find in any text on economics.

Dr. Hallett's course in "Analytical Geometry" is a course for the elect. Here you will find the "mathematical sharks" congregated to learn more of this great fundamental art and science. A person does not have to be in Dr. Hallett's classroom very long before he learns that he is a big man, a capable man, a man anxious to give the very best to his students.

In conclusion, we hope that these courses may continue to be offered by the University and that more and more students shall continue to take advantage of them. They are distinctly worthwhile and will mean much to those self-sacrificing students who attend them.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Girls' Glee Club

The feminine prima donnas of the West Chester State Normal School are at last making their debut into the musical elite through the medium of the Girls' Glee Club. Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt was the instigator of this chorus and her hard work and staunch faith in the musical ability and talent of West Chester students is demonstrated by the results achieved.

The Glee Club started on its glorious career in the early part of November. Many of the members had only a slight musical training until this year, but they proved that perseverance and hard work can overcome all obstacles. The interest Miss Schmidt took in this work could not be surpassed, her manifestation of the same merited and won the hearty cooperation of all the girls.

The club organized itself with Anne Holderman as President; Amy Botts, Vice-President; Marian Masters, Secretary and Treasurer and an executive committee of five members to carry out the business of the organization. Those who forgot that Tuesday afternoon was meeting time were fined the small amount of twenty-five cents for their absence. This assured a prompt and hundred per cent attendance.

Then the laurel path of the choristers began. At Miss Cropsey's Recital the audience was delighted with the rendition of the following numbers:

Two Tuscan Songs,
 "Nearest and Dearest,"
 "A Streamlet Full of Flowers,"
 "Maid of Fleur de Lis,"
 "The Alphabet."

Their next appearance was one morning in chapel. Many of the day students were agreeably surprised and the numerous encores demanded furnished conclusive proof of the success of the affair.

The final crowning effort of the year's work was embodied in the Recital given during Music Week. The Girls' Glee Club had as their friendly rivals, the Boys' Glee Club. Both did amazingly well. And everyone unites in acclaiming this newly launched project a decided success. Furthermore we sincerely hope and anticipate even more commendable work next year.

The Club credits most of its success to Miss Schmidt, their directress. She is entitled to all the praise that can be showered upon her. She proved by her efforts the powers and charms of music. May the Girls' Glee Club become a permanent organization of this institution and a credit to its founder.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Boys' Glee Club

President, Harold N. Waite

Vice-President, J. Griffin Kelley

Secretary, Harold G. Ebert

Treasurer, Earle Brewster

Director, Claude Edward Hausknecht

Did you hear the first rehearsal
Of the Normal Blee Club Boys?
Indeed it was a grand affair,
But please excuse the noise.
On Tuesday nights at nine o'clock.
A gang of boys you see;
You wonder why they're happy,
And why they feel so free.
They're going to the Y. M. room,
Where each one takes his seat,
And in a few short minutes,
Their director they will meet.
Turn to page fifty-one.
You can sing it, I believe.
Now let me hear the tenor,
The first and second bass,
And each and every one of you
Be sure you sing with grace.
And thus we do continue,
U'til our time is o'er,
And the only thing we do regret
Is that we cannot have some more.



H. H. S. A.

This is a title given to a group of students who are actively engaged in furthering their education at the Normal School. The technical name is H. H. S. A., or in plain English, Hollinger's Hash Slinging Association.

One distinguishing feature about this association is the fact that it believes in equal rights, as may be seen by the addition of two of the fair sex to the squad.

The organization itself is a very active one, for three times daily they may be seen transporting the "grub" from the place of preparation to the place of consumption.

The life of a waiter is one of many trials and vicissitudes; when the meals are good, the waiter may receive some credit, but if they are "punk" as they say, woe unto the waiters.

They may sometimes be considered walking encyclopedias because of the variety of questions they are asked daily. But in spite of these trials they are a jolly crew, and when they are gathered around their festive board they engage in a great deal of choicy and interesting conversation. Furthermore they are the source of many anecdotes, that go around the school.

The distinguished looking young man, with the tray, is the captain of the squad. The duties of our guide are many and trying. His first duty in the morning is to waken the temporarily dead. His harsh rap may be heard throughout the corridors of Wayne Hall at 6:15 A. M. daily. He is the Court of Last Appeal when any disputes or arguments arise at the festive table.

The H. H. S. A. seems to be a valuable organization both to the school and to the individuals themselves. There are many admirable features about the job and everyone is anxious to secure a place on this very essential group of food dispensers, because it gives one an opportunity to defray part of one's expenses as well as to acquaint one with some of the many domestic duties which a waiter may have occasion to be a participant in later in life.

The following counsel is offered to 1922's successors.
We never needed it, so we give it away.

1. Never fail to take good advice—whether given by the Principal or the Serpentine.
2. Never sit down when you go into the office. The Principal delights in having you standing beside his desk.
3. Get your excuses at the last minute; it is good business to rush things.
4. Go late to chapel. You may get a squeeze at the doorway.
5. Laugh out well in the dining room; it will aid your digestion.
6. Use your napkin mainly to carry food from the table.
7. Talk out well in the Library so that the Librarian can easily hear you.
8. Never pay cash in the book room. Give "dad" a chance to pay the bill.
9. Don't walk on the pathways. The grass of the campus is softer and never wears off.
10. Visit your hall teacher every nite and make a long stay. It takes away the tedium of study hour.
11. Don't get to class too early. It doesn't attract enough attention.
12. Don't take pencil and paper to class. They are unduly burdensome, horror from your neighbor.
13. Don't take paper fasteners to an examination. Use pins. They test the teachers morals.
14. Don't fail to see the point in B. 7.
15. See to it that you keep your tongue still during the playing of the chapel hymn; it may help you to catch the tune.
16. Don't sign the state aid papers till the last horn blows.
17. Plant your feet firmly as you move along the halls during study hour. Such will destroy the lonesomeness of the other students.
18. Don't put trash in the dirt boxes. They're to sit on.
19. Never kiss a Normal (School) girl on the forehead; she might (?) call you down for it.
20. Don't say anything unfavorable about the Class of 1922; we think we're "O. K." and opinion of a contrary nature should not be discretionately aired in our presence.
21. Remember the advice and forget the vices of your Editor.



Titian Tarts Club

(Founded Feb. 30, 1922)

Colors—Anything Red

Flower—Poppy

Motto

"Dull hair, little wit;
Bright hair, nerve and grit."

Song

"Brighten the Corner where you are."

RIGHT ROYAL OFFICERS

Lord High in Command, "Fireweed" Siner
Royal Guard of the Open Door, "Rusty" Dunbar
Recording Angel, "Bricktop" D. Decker
Lord Protector of Empty Treasury, "Sorrel-top" Speakman

THE REST OF THE GANG

"Titian" A. Goshen	"Copperhead" Lukens	"Strawberry Blonde" Aldrich
"Cardinal" Schmidt	"Alburn" H. Copland	"Crimson-rambler" White
"Pinky" D. Davis	"Beet-head" V. Black	"Irish" A. McMurray
"Carrots" Connell	"Reds" E. Lamb	"Scarlet-sage" Hickey

Behold, the Honorable Order of "Shining Lights", the only real exclusive club at the W. C. S. N. S. Anywhere you look you will find one or more of our number, brightening some gloomy crowd. We are especially noted for our influential pull with certain members of the faculty, which is readily seen when we hold our mid-nite banquets in the Patrick-Bellevue Apartments. But friends we dare not disclose any more of our innumerable privileges.

A THLETICS

The hope To win, The zeal To dare,
 Contempt for what is base and mean
 Pride in achievement that is fair,
 And high regard for what is clean;
 The strength that is in Brotherhood,
 The courage that proclaims success,
 The will To strive for what is good,
 And, first and always, Manliness.





FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football Retrospectus

In the Fall of 1921, Normal, for the second time in its history, issued a call for football candidates. Altho the response was quite large it was evident, to even the most casual observer that the material was "green" and inexperienced. This fact, however, did not discourage our splendid coach, Bert Hall.

Every night one could see him working hard with this heterogeneous group of aspiring athletes to round them into a presentable eleven. Hall's invaluable experience, secured as an All-American Quarterback, stood him in good stead.

After considerable drilling, the team met and was defeated by the strong Penn Fresh team, on October 8th, at Franklin Field. This game, altho a defeat, made Coach Hall realize still better that he had under his tutelage a plucky bunch of players.

The results of the remaining games of the season shows that after getting off to a rather creditable start, the constant weakening of the team by injuries made it necessary to play the last few games of our difficult schedule with second string men.

Much of the success of the team is due entirely to the earnest efforts of Bert Hall.

OFFICERS

Bert Hall, *Coach*

John Keyasko, *Manager*

William Hickman, *Captain*

LINE-UP

L. G., Biechler

L. T., Jones

L. E., Brooks

R. H., T. Evans

Center, Townsend

Q. B., Hickman

L. H., Doheny

R. G., Sadowski

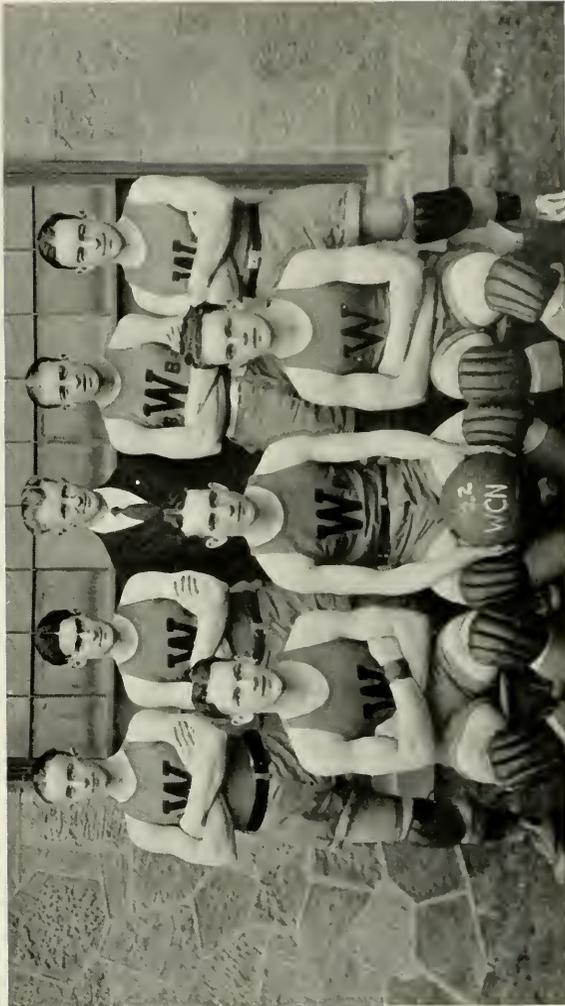
R. T., McKee

R. E., Deisenroth

F. B., C. Lyons

SCHEDULE

Oct. 8—W. C. N.....	7	Penn Fresh.....	24
Oct. 15—W. C. N.....	21	Perkiomen Seminary.....	7
Oct. 22—W. C. N.....	20	Williamson Trade.....	14
Oct. 29—W. C. N.....	7	Moravian Prep.....	7
Nov. 5—W. C. N.....	7	Shippensburg Normal.....	63
Nov. 11—W. C. N.....	0	Schuylkill Seminary.....	20
Nov. 19—W. C. N.....	7	Millersville Normal.....	38



VARSITY TEAM

Basketball 1921-22

The school year of 1921-22 has been an outstanding one in Inter-Normal School Basketball. This year is the first year a regular Normal School League existed, and furthermore, because of its success, it undoubtedly has come to stay.

West Chester, particularly, has been successful. Champions, 1922! "We came, we saw, we conquered" every other Normal in Eastern Penna. Not once did a Normal School lower our fair colors, purple and gold.

Coach Mathers developed his material slowly, ever keeping as his main objective the League games. The results of the early games showed little to indicate the team's real strength. Not until the game with Kutztown Normal did the team strike its proper stride; but from then on, till the end of the season it did not falter in its fast pace.

West Chester's Championship Basketball Team of 1921-22 deserved all the credit given it by the student body and the athletic committee. Our only hope is that next year's team may do equally as credible work.

OFFICERS

Herbert Mathers, *Coach*

John Keyako, *Manager*

Theodore Evans, *Captain*

LINE-UP

T. Evans, *Forward*

Hickman, *Guard*

Lyons, *Forward*

Waite, *Center*

C. Evans, *Guard*

Subs., Brooks, Townsend, McKee

SCHEDULE

		Opp's	W. C.
Dec.	3 Lutheran Seminary, home.....	16	13
	10 Pennington Seminary, home.....	16	15
	17 Industrial Art, home.....	9	23
Jan.	7 Girard College, home.....	13	20
	14 George School, away.....	42	27
	20 Schuylkill Seminary, away.....	12	19
	21 Kutztown Normal, away.....	22	32
	28 Millersville Normal, home.....	22	28
Feb.	1 Penn. Fresh, away.....	31	15
	11 Shippensburg Normal, away.....	23	25
	18 Kutztown Normal, home.....	13	41
	25 Millersville Normal, away.....	20	22
Mar.	4 Shippensburg Normal, home.....	25	26
	11 F. I. D., home.....	18	25



THEODORE EVANS

"Tedo," captain and forward. In every game his generalship and exceedingly creditable performance from the fifteen foot mark was an outstanding factor in converting so many contests into victories. His steady floor work in conjunction with a knowledge not only of the theory but of the practice of the game made Evans an excellent leader.

CHARLES LYONS

"Charlie," forward. His accuracy in basket shooting and his innate ability to be at the right place at the right time earned for him an enviable record at the forward position. Having played on the Varsity for three years Lyons is truly a veteran.



HAROLD WAITE

"Chum," center. His clever work as tap-off man deserves special mention; very seldom were the occasions when he lost "the jump." This ability was responsible, to a great extent, for the strong offense of our team. At passing Waite was also quite proficient.

WILLIAM HICKMAN

"Bill," guard. A good all-around player and a dependable guard. He could take the ball in a fast dribble thru the entire opposing team. Hickman was in every play and was especially good at breaking up the opponent's team work.



CARROL EVANS

"Babe," guard. In defense Evans played the position of back-guard and because of his laudable defensive tactics and ability to cover a lot of territory he repeatedly prevented his forward from scoring. He will be back next year to aid in the formation of what we hope will be a winning combination.



CHARLES BROOKS

"Charlie," forward. He played a flashy game at forward and when allowed to play contributed a goodly number of the points scored. When the opportunity presented itself Brooks was right on deck to display his stellar work. One of the hardest workers of the winning combination.



GEORGE MCKEE

"Mac," guard. Altho held in reserve McKee acquitted himself commendably when the coach saw fit to put him in at guard. His splendid passing and willingness to work hard for the success of the team aided considerably.

KENNETH TOWNSEND

"Townie," center. Here we have an able substitute for the pivot position. Instilled in this sturdy youth we have the essential characteristics of a good all-around athlete. Townsend should prove a valuable asset for next year's quintet.



Victory was not lured by soft words or deeds to spread her wings over our campus, but was wrested from the contending grasp of eager aspirants for her favor, from the grasp of three foeman well "worthy of our steel." Our opponents were strong, clean and fair and on the same plane did we meet and overcome them. Right nobly did we strive; right nobly did we win. Ever keeping uppermost in our mind the prevailing spirit of West Chester Normal School athletics.

The hope to win, the zeal to dare,
 Contempt for what is base and mean;
 Pride in achievement that is fair,
 And high regard for what is clean;
 The strength that is in Brotherhood,
 The courage that proclaims success,
 The will to strive for what is good,
 And, first and always, Manliness.

Normal Reserves

Besides helping Coach Mathers turn out a Championship Varsity team the Normal Reserves displayed, in the few games on their schedule, that they knew some of the requisities of a basketball team. Every game that they took part in the opposing team was cognizant of the fact that they had to play their hardest if they entertained an idea of winning. Several of the Reserves will furnish desirable material for next year's Varsity.

LINE-UP

Swartz, *Forward*
Townsend, *Forward*

Deisenroth, *Center*
Subs., Doheny, Sobral, Dain

Gillingham, *Guard (Capt.)*
Kelley, *Guard*

SCHEDULE

	Opp's	W. C.
Dec. 10 West Chester Boy's Club, home.....	21	9
Jan. 7 Girard College Reserves, home.....	14	20
Jan. 14 George School Reserves, away.....	21	24
Feb. 18 Atglen Stars, home.....	18	16
Mar. 11 P. I. D. Reserves, home.....	15	19

Track

The track squad is a promising one and the large number of enthusiastic candidates instills Coach Mathers with a feeling that West Chester will be able to hold it's own with the schools which it is to meet. In Maurer, Lyons, Brooks, Waite and Doheny he has an experienced nucleus about which to form a first-class relay team. And if our hopes are realized we will emerge victorious at the Penn Relays.

OFFICERS

Edwin Dunkle, *Captain*

Herbert Mathers, *Coach and Manager*

SCHEDULE

Apr. 22 Williamson (Dual Meet).....	Home
Apr. 29 Penn Relays.....	Away
May 6 Swarthmore.....	Away
May 13 Glen Mills.....	Home
May 20 Inter-scholastic.....	Home
May 27 Lafayette.....	Away



Vigor, vim, vitality and punch—
 That's pep in a basketball game!
 The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
 That's pep in a basketball game!
 The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
 With feet that scamper, and hands that cling,
 And a heart that never forgets to sing,
 That's pep in a basketball game!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
 That's pep in a basketball game!
 Friendly smile on an honest face—
 That's pep in a basketball game!
 The spirit that keeps when another's down,
 That knows how to scatter the darkest frown,
 That loves its team and its captain,
 That's pep in a basketball game!

To say "I will" for you know you can—
 That's pep in a basketball game!
 To look for the best in every man—
 That's pep in a basketball game!
 To meet each thundering knockout blow,
 You'll get the best of the whole big show,
 That's pep in a basketball game!



Baseball Prospectus

In view of the fact that we have with us four of last year's team the outlook for a creditable season is exceedingly bright. There is also an abundance of aspiring new material for Coach Martz to round into shape; therefore we maintain that this year's team should develop into a real formidable nine.

Bush will be on the mound again and he aims to even improve upon his last year's stellar twirling. Burke appears to be a capable battery mate for Bush's speedy delivery.

The very short time it is possible to play this sport necessitates a somewhat abbreviated schedule; but if our team succeeds in defeating our old rivals, Millersville Normal, it will have done its part towards upholding West Chester's athletic fame.

OFFICERS

Charles Martz, *Coach*

Herbert Mathers, *Manager*,

Rollin Bush, *Captain*

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

Burke	Catcher
R. Bush, Hoffman	Pitchers
Doheny	First Base
H. Ebert	Second Base
Brooks, Dunkle	Short-tops
Hemmig	Third Base
Deisenroth	Left Field
Smith	Center Field
H. Huey	Right Field

SCHEDULE

Apr. 1 Williamson Trades	Home
Apr. 22 P. I. D.	Home
May 6 Shippensburg	Home
May 13 Millersville	Away
May 20 Alumni	Home
May 27 Millersville	Home



"W" MEN



Official "M" Men

Charles Brooks

Rollin Bush

Raymond Dain

Harold Ebert

Theodore Evans

Richard Farabaugh

Harold Huey

Griffin Kelley

Charles Lyons

Malcolm McCormick

George McKee

Roy W. Maurer

Harry Smith

Kenneth Townsend

Harold Waite

Jairus Deisenroth

George Beaver

Anthony Sadowski

Franklyn Jones

Carrol Evans

Ralph Swartz

James Doheny

Annual Indoor Inter-Class Meet

March 31, 1922

Event	First	Second	Third	Results
25 Yard Dash	Scribner, Sp.	Brooks, '22	C. Evans, '23	3 3-5 sec.
High Kick	+Townsend, Sp.	Roddy, '22	Hoffman, '23	9 ft. 2½ in.
Standing Broad Jump	Scribner, Sp.	Burke, Sp.	Hennig, '23	9 ft. 6 in.
Fence Vault	Hoffman, '23	Brooks, '22	Pollack, Sp.	6 ft. 4½ in.
Running Broad Jump	Burke, Sp.	Hoffman, '23	Scribner, Sp.	19 ft. ½ in.
Spring Board Jump	Townsend, Sp.	Roddy, '23	Hoffman, '23	6 ft. 6 in.
Running High Jump	Brooks, '22	Deisenroth, Sp.	Mandola, '23	5 ft. 4 in.
12 lb. Shot Put	Brooks, '22	Townsend, Sp.	Hennig, '23	35 ft. 7½ in.

Apparatus Work, Tumbling and Pyramid Building special events.

Highest Individual Scores

Brooks—16 points

Townsend—11 points

Hoffman

Scribner } 10 points

Burke }

•Established a new School Record of 9 ft. 2½ in. Former Record 9 ft.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Girls' Athletics

The athletic standard of the Normal School girls has shown a marked improvement during the last year.

In the early fall swimming was the main feature. After quite a few weeks of practice the Seniors and Juniors picked their teams and the annual swimming meet was arranged for. The class of '23 emerged victorious from this particular meet and as a consequence received the silver cup.

The next thing to which the girls turned their attention was basketball. Besides having inter-class games, there were also "floor" games. The Senior girls redeemed themselves in this sport, altho we must give the Juniors credit for the stiff opposition they furnished.

Volley ball occupied the girl's time for the next few weeks. Many girls came out for this and enjoyed the game to its fullest extent. Out of three games played the Juniors won two and the Seniors one.

The girl's ball tossing squad this year is one of the most successful in our athletic history. To date, both Seniors and Juniors are working hard for honors in this field. It remains to be seen who will come out on top.

At present the girls are working hard for the annual inter-class outdoor track meet. Both classes are working to make the outdoor meet one of the best in our athletic history. Some of the best girls on last year's squad belonged to the class of 1922 and the prospects for a successful season this year are very bright.

Among the athletic activities which the girls engage in, we must not forget tennis. A goodly number of the girls take active part in this popular pastime. It remains to be seen who shall be the individual winner of the annual girls' tennis tournament.

As the Class of 1922 leaves W. C. S. N. S., a large number of the real athletes among the girls will be graduated with it, and their places will have to be filled by the incoming classes. The standards set dare not be lowered and whether the girls produce winning or losing combinations in the future, the sense of fair play must still prevail. We must all remember that honor in athletic competitions will outlive trophies and prizes of victory.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Senior Basketball Team

Alice Schriver Captain
 Abigail McMurray Forward Esther Brubacher
 Lucy Steckbeck Guard Gladys Nickle
 Mildred O'Harrow Side Center
 Alice Schriver Center

Subs., Eleanor Havard, Elizabeth Bard, Gertrude Jones

Junior Basketball Team

Latona Thomas Captain
 Rosella Dougherty Forward Latona Thomas
 Julia Langan Guard Louise Thomas
 Dorothea Leahey Side Center
 Anna Barr Center

Subs., Gladys Westbrook, Irene Reynolds, Helen Kent

Senior Volley Ball Team

Anna Rhodes Captain
 Marie Glancey Ruth Wagner
 Lucy Steckbeck Edith Horne
 Idella Henry Anna Seip
 Alice Schriver Anna Rhodes

Subs., Anna Matz, Ruth Scheaffer

Junior Volley Ball Team

Elizabeth Levan Captain
 Louise Calloway Frances Lavelle
 Gladys Westbrook Rosella Dougherty
 Dorothea Leahey Elizabeth Levan
 Josephine Heinbach Emily Jones

Substitute, Thelma Little



SENIOR VOLLEY BALL TEAM



JUNIOR VOLLEY BALL TEAM



AESTHETIC DANCERS



PYRAMID

Girls' Gym Exhibition

"Did you see that Gym exhibition last nite?" "Yes! Wasn't it great?"

Such were the comments made by everybody on March 18th. Why? Because the demonstration given in the Gym the night before showed the results of weeks of untiring effort on the part of the girls and never-ending patience on the part of our skillful instructors, Miss Barton, Miss Ernest and Mr. Mathers.

Promptly at 7:45 a large class of Juniors marched on the floor in couples. They kept splendid rythm to the music as they marched into the various figures. The most impressive sight was when they marched up the Gym floor thirty-two abreast, all in perfect formation.

As the figure marchers left the floor, a very interesting group of Seniors, danced a very striking Russian Folk dance, "Pleytonka." Then another snappy dance, "Oxdansen" was danced by another class of Seniors.

The rythm drill given by a class of Seniors was especially noteworthy. This drill represented different athletic activities, such as swimming, diving, bowling, basketball throwing, guarding and baseball pitching, catching and batting.

The exercises on the different apparatus was very well demonstrated by both Seniors and Juniors.

A class of Juniors danced the "Swedish Schottishe," after which a class of Seniors took their place on the floor and demonstrated some very difficult exercises in the lying and sitting positions.

During the intermission, a volley ball game was played between the Senior and Junior classes. Both teams fought hard, but one team had to win and luck fell to the Juniors. They won by a score of 14-10.

Another contest which was watched with much interest was the marching tactics. The competitors being twenty-four Seniors and twenty-four Juniors. In quick response to the clear and rapid commands from Miss Barton, the girls right-about-faced, quarter-wheeled and counter-marched. The audience could see little difference in the excellence of the two groups, but the judges awarded the Seniors first place.

A number which met with the heartiest applause on behalf of the audience was the after-school activities. After the formation of the "Chinese Chain," the girls lined up for tumbling. This was followed by the formation of pyramids. Miss Barton then thanked Mr. Mathers, in behalf of the girls, for his interest and beneficial instruction. Miss Ernest, our very efficient basketball coach, awarded the letters and numerals to the Senior and Junior Basketball teams. High diving from a spring board was the last activity. Miss Gladys Nickle and Miss Lucy Steckbeck cleared the bar at six feet and three inches.

The Highland Fling was danced by a class of Seniors, followed by "Tarentella," danced by a class of Juniors in pretty costumes.

The closing feature was a Ballet, "The Conquest of Winter." This was a fitting climax to such a splendid athletic performance.

Senior Baseball Team

Alice Schriver	Pitcher	Lucy Steckheck (Capt.)	Shortstop
Gladys Nickle	Catcher	Idella Henry	Right Field
Hazel Speakman	First Base	Edith Horne	Center Field
Eleanor Havard	Second Base	Mildred O'Harrow	Left Field
Elizabeth Clemens	Third Base		

Substitutes

Helen Kilmer	Twila Height	Gertrude Jones
Anna Rhodes	Ruth Wagner	

Junior Baseball Team

Elizabeth LeVan	Pitcher	Susan Yuhas	Shortstop
Anna Barr	Catcher	Gladys Westbrook	Right Field
Emma Anthony	First Base	Thelma Little	Center Field
Josephine Heinback	Second Base	Helen Kent	Left Field
Louise Calloway	Third Base		

Substitutes

Rosella Dougherty	Irene Reynolds	Julia Langan
Dorothy Leahey	Emma Kropilak	

Some Things Franklin Never Said

Some people haven't any influence, even with themselves.

A desire to mind one's own business is eminently worth acquiring.

The man who is afraid to make an enemy is not worthy to be a friend.

It seems much easier to go from bad to worse; than from good to better.

Lots of family trees bear mighty poor fruit.

Women are foolish if they believe the fool things men say when in love.

The majority of men are unknown to fame and fortune—and are likely to remain so.

What can we reason but from what we know.

Men admire clever women—but seldom marry them.

Following the line of least resistance is what makes rivers and men crooked.

Listeners don't expect to hear any good of themselves; it's bad of others they're after.

No really great man ever thot himself so.

Life's sideshows cost us more than the real circus.

Trouble hates a man who is always smiling.

If ignorance were bliss, some people would be covered with blisters.

Some men grow, others just swell.

If you are happy you have achieved success.

An apt quotation is sometimes better than an original remark.

Nothing pleases some people like themselves.

A smart man has no more use for looks than a handsome man has for brains.

Opportunity means nothing to the man who lacks brains, energy and nerve.

Life is a game of cards in which it is a hard deal when we get lost in the shuffle.

Cultivate laughter. The man who can laugh when he isn't amused is always popular.

It takes a mighty smart man to conceal what he doesn't know.

If you haven't got the check to kiss a girl use hers!

Why does the bright idea we think of just before going to sleep depart, never to return?

Never tell a man he's a fool; he'll not believe you and you will make an enemy of him.

Bear in mind that enemies multiply themselves and friends remain single.

Ten minutes recreation in a merry-go-round, will convince the most skeptical that the world is round.

Every man was born to fill a niche of some kind, but the trouble seems to be that too many of them want to fill the niche that pays the most money.

Friendship is a good deal like a garden. One can gain an infinite pleasure from it. But it must be watered and hoed and now and then weeded. A neglected garden dies.



CASTE

Senior Class Day

The selection for the Senior Play was Booth Tarkington's highly successful comedy, "Clarence." After tryouts had been held, Miss Everett selected the caste:

Mrs. Martyn.....	Hannah Copeland
Mr. Wheeler.....	Charles Biechler
Mrs. Wheeler.....	Anna Leaser
Bobby Wheeler.....	Charles Lyons
Cora Wheeler.....	Ruth A. Snyder
Violet Pinney.....	Harriet Kresge
Clarence.....	Samuel A. Gillingham
Della.....	Esther Breslin
Dinwiddie.....	Joseph Roddy
Hubert Stem.....	Roy Maurer

Clarence, an ex-soldier, is employed by Mr. Wheeler as secretary and general assistant in the home of his employer. Through several misunderstandings, the Wheeler household is disturbed by quarrels and the peace of the home is lost. Bobby and Cora are both in trouble, while Mrs. Wheeler is jealous of the governess, Miss Pinney. Clarence exerts a quiet but healthy pressure on the family and gradually the real home atmosphere is restored.

An interesting situation is created when Clarence is found to be a scientist and research worker of repute, while the development of a romance between Violet and Clarence makes a fitting ending.

The Nite Before Exams

'Twas the nite before exams,
 And all thru the hall,
 Lights were burned until midnite,
 By one and by all.
 'Twas the time when each student,
 Must sit up and "cram,"
 For it sure would be fatal
 To flunk an exam.

Around every pupil,
 Loads of books were piled high,
 With work enough in them,
 To drive one most wild.
 There's so much to be mastered,
 In only one nite,
 That you are surely in
 A terrible plight.

First you plunge in to Latin
 Then your History and Lit,
 When you reach your Psychology,
 You're ready to quit.
 And when you have studied,
 Till you can study no more,
 You find that you know less,
 Than you did before.



LUZERNE AND LACKAWANNA COUNTY GANG

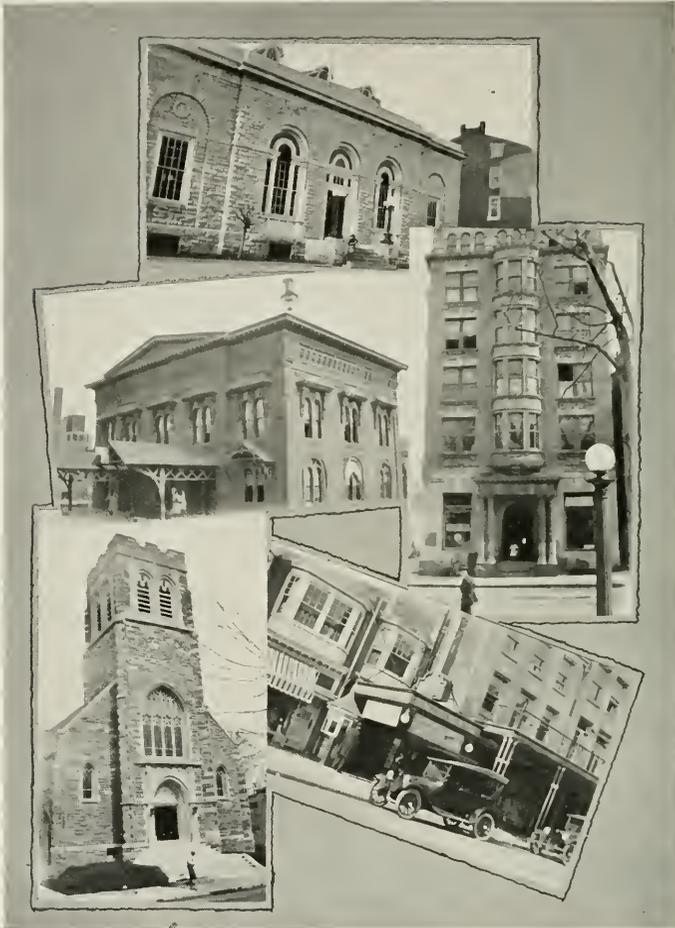


SCHUYLKILL COUNTY AGGREGATION

Familiar Phrasiology

- "This will, I feel, be eminently worth while."
 "Happy day—"
 "Uh-huh, caught you that time."
 "As a matter of fact."
 "Well, now, that's interesting to know."
 "Now listen, folks, with all your intelligence."
 "A-i-ny more questions?"
 "I have a few items here to call your attention."
 "Keep your feet down!!"
 "Open the door, girls."
 "I'll have to go, I'm so busy."
 "The idear is this— —"
 "I'd do it for half that."
 "Kick!—Breathe!—Come on!"
 "There are certain individuals who—"
 "When the Swallows Homeward Fly."
 "I'm not in the least interested."
 "If this noise in the dining room doesn't stop—and over in that corner there's a table making just the noise we don't want."
 "Here's a good one—understand."
 "Now, people, you *must* get to work. You don't take this class seriously enough."
 "You're flating! Up, up!"
 "Order is Heavens first law."
 "Now people, we must get more place geography. I'm afraid you're not getting this."
 "Now isn't that stupid of me."
 "Now let me tell you, friends."
 "Bring Martin's 'Human Body' to class."
 "Now the point is this—"
 "My daughter, Helen, claims that—"
 "When I was up at Tufts, fellows,— —"

SERPENTINE



HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO—



Wanted!

Less noise in the dining room.	Affinities for certain faculty members.
More brains in Psychology.	An excuse to go home.
Later rising hours.	Continuous vacation.
A larger profit in the book-room.	Introduction to Teaching eliminated.
Country clubbing allowed.	Dispense with hall teachers.
Lights after ten o'clock.	More and better eats.
New jokes for some of the Profs.	An extra key.

Marie Laufer—"Why is chemistry like love?"

"Jiggs" Wagner—"Because the lower the gas the greater the pressure."

There is something blamed practical about buying an engagement ring on the installment plan. Don't you think so?

Any Normal girl several years hence.

First ex-Normalite—"How did you vote?"

Second typical female—"In my brown suit and squirrel toque."

Ruth Snyder—"Do you believe in daylight saving?"

Biechler—"No, I'd rather have another hour of moonlight."

Finals, finals, everywhere

With drops and drops of ink;

But never a Prof. who'll leave the room

And allow a man to think.

"Did I see you kiss my daughter last night?"

"I really don't know, sir. I was too busy just then to notice."

Prof. Heath—"Do you think you can handle the English Language?"

Brewster—"Sir, my knowledge of the English Language has always been my greatest asset."

Heath—"Good; take this dictionary over to my room."

Famous Stalls

I don't know.

I did all but that.

I've lost my note-book.

I studied the wrong lesson.

I didn't understand the assignment.

Was that our lesson for today?

I didn't study that far.

The lesson was too long.

I couldn't get the book.

All the books were in use.

The page is out of my book.

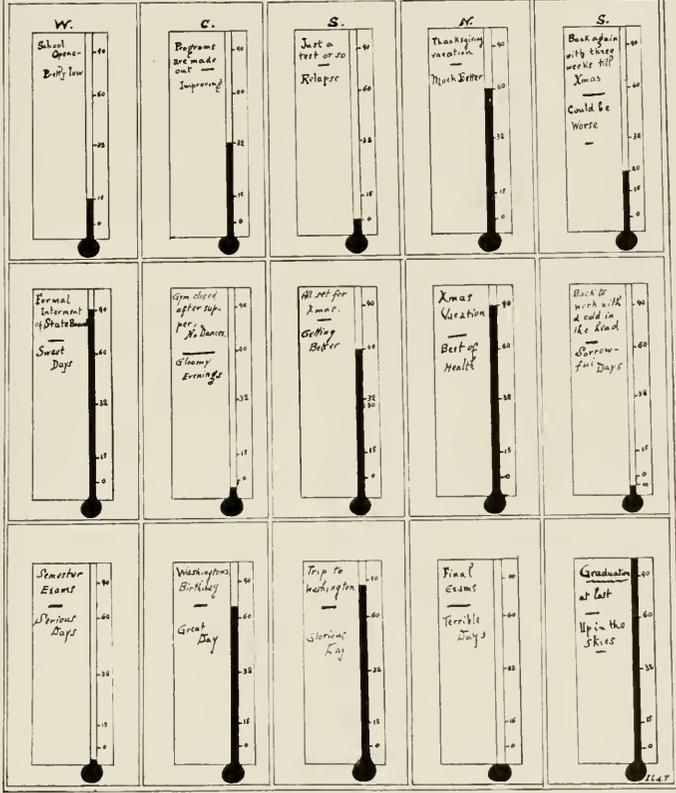
Astronomers say that the moon is cold. Yet it has been known to radiate a lot of warmth on some occasions.

Maurer—"Would you like a book or a kiss for your birthday?"

"Betty" Mohn—"Well, I have a lot of books now."

Our Mercuric Spirits

(by Jim Keener)



Do You Know That

Ruth Meyers never uses cosmetics?
 Charlie Lyons is seriously in love?
 Anna Leaser aspires to be an actress?
 Joe Roddy has the biggest feet?
 Sarah Ely can ride a bicycle?
 Betty Riley is never broke?
 Sara Cadwallader isn't going to teach primary reading?
 Louise Bridgette was never known to study?
 Ello Devine can tell some wild tales?
 Alice Coleman never attended the movies?
 Helen Dewey has the dreamiest eyes?
 Anne Dunbar has the prettiest teeth in the class?
 Doris Decker is to be an old maid?
 Mildred Goble possesses an artistic temperament?
 Elizabeth Lamb thinks she's "it"?
 Mary McGinley takes a nap daily?
 Rose Brislin is dreadfully bashful?
 Ruth Edwards is quite proficient in the fine art of cosmetic application?
 Hannah Elliott has a diamond?
 Mary Tigie talks in her sleep?
 Dot Young is to be the first to marry?
 Helen Deiter "rolls her own"?
 DeFrancesco envies Heyne's mustache?
 Anna Brogan can run a Ford?
 Mary Fahey can play the violin?
 Margaret McGuire likes a "birdie boy"?

If you do, you are entitled to your diploma! You know as much as we do.

A Few Douts For the Needy

Don't think because your hair waves you are the whole ocean—in reality you are only a drop in the bucket.

Don't think that the world is full of fools and that you are the only exception.

Don't call a man a liar. He may resent it.

Don't blow out the gas when you go to bed—blow out your brains, it's quicker.

Don't act like a fool, unless you are one.

Don't believe all that you hear and only one-half of what you see—your eyes may be bad.

Don't horror trouble—you may become bankrupt.

Don't think you are a whole arsenal if you have some powder on your face.

Don't think you are in the livery business because you have a little horse sense.

Sign on the Black Board—"Find the greatest common divisor."

Unsophisticated Junior—"Is that darn thing lost again?"

Waite—"I flunked that quizz flat."

E. Havard—"What was the matter, didn't you know the answers?"

Waite—"Yes, but I had vaseline on my hair and they slipped my mind."

Nite Owl—"Set the alarm for two, will you?"

Roomie—"You and who else?"

Prof. Martz—Your recitation reminds me of the city of Quebec."

O. Siner—"How is that, sir?"

Martz—"Built on a bluff."

K. Townsend (to teacher)—"I am indebted to you for all I know."

Miss Goshen—"Don't mention it; it's a mere trifle."

Maurer—"Say, Dain, how many studies are you carrying this Semester?"

Dain—"Carrying one and 'dragging' four."

Prof. Martz (to a class of girls)—"The bell is ringing, I'll hold you no longer." Nuff Sed.

It is said that Roddy never stole anything, but Grimm saw him hook a screen door. You never can sometimes tell though.

Webster—"Gee, I'm sleepy; haven't had any sleep since the fifth period."

Prof. Cromwell (in Sociology)—"What can an old man do so as not to be a burden on society?"

Doris D. (in a stage whisper to F. Cary)—"Die."

Seifert—"Say Gillingham, loan me a dollar will you?"

Gillingham—"A DOLLAR? Why I'm so broke when I go to class I can't even pay attention."

The sentiment of Wayne Hall—The office of the Dean of Women must be a very nice place, because many of the girls we like best spend lots of their time there.

Prof. Schmucker—"I'm tempted to give you people an examination."
Kelley—"Yield not to temptation."

In the dark last nite I met her,
And from her took a kiss;
And the sweetness of the nectar,
O'er swept my soul with bliss.
But today I have a feeling,
A taste that's clear and keen;
And it tells me that the nectar
Was cold cream and glycerine.

E. Gibbons—"There must be an awful lot of work in me, for none of it ever comes out."

Prof. Dick (in the middle of a joke)—"Have I ever told the class this one before?"

Class (in a chorus)—"Yes."

Professor (proceeding)—"Good! You will probably understand it this time."

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF THE DORMITORY

- I. Thou shalt not let the faculty know how little thou studiest.
- II. Thou shalt not fail to call on anyone who receives a box from home.
- III. Thou shalt not fail to have a light after 10 p. m.
- IV. Thou shalt not forget to make as much noise as possible during study hour.
- V. Thou must always be caught at thy pranks to afford student council a little work.
- VI. Thou shalt do unto others as thou would have them do unto you, but do unto them first.
- VII. Thou shalt not fail to observe study hour from 7.00 p. m. to 7:02 p. m.
- VIII. Thou shalt not return anything thou borrowest until the owner comes after it.
- IX. Thou shalt do all thy practicing on violin, horn, or any other noise making machine from 8:00 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
- X. ——— ? ! ?

A bore is a person who wants to talk about himself, when you want to talk about yourself.

The greatest word in the English language is "wonderful." When used by the so-called weaker sex it possesses a punch that is a sure-fire knock-out. A fellow's lady friend can tell him he is handsome and he perhaps does not believe her. She can tell him he is honest and he experiences no thrill. She can tell him that he is good and he mildly agrees with her.

But when she gazes into his eyes and with a tremble in her voice, pulls that ancient wheeze: "Dear, you are wonderful," he hits the ceiling with a crash, because in nine cases out of ten, he knows that she is speaking the truth when she says it.

Brewster—"You look cold. Shall I take my coat off and put it around you?"

Mrs. Adams—"Why take it off?"

The way we want to talk to a Prof. about our marks:

"Now see here, Prof., you simply must give me better marks in this subject. I have been doing good work and I deserve to be treated better. Why, hang-it man, I spend an hour every nite just studying this one subject. So I want you to understand this hereafter; I must have higher marks. You don't even mark fairly, fellows who do much less work than I do get better marks than I. I'm sorry I have to talk to you this way, but I want you to know how I feel about it.

The way we talk to them:

"Why--ah-Professor, will you please tell me what my mark is in this subject? Oh, an E, oh, thank you very much, Professor."

Thompson—"Where are you going, chum?"

Seifert—"Not going anywhere."

Thompson—"You must be going somewhere."

Seifert—"Nope; I'm comin' back."

In accord with the Golden Rule, if a pretty girl smacks you on the cheek you should put up your lips.

Eve was made before mirrors and her daughters have kept in front of them ever since.

SEPTEMBER





Epasta

"DIETITIAN"

*Here's to the dietitian!
We make it a song of praise,
For what a smashing improvement
You've worked over former days!
Choice dressings to put on our salad,
Red Plums, bread with raisins, too,
Also the skinless potatoes;
Miss Dyer, we owe them to you!*

"1922"

*A toast to the class of twenty-two,
One of the best that ever came through.
Her flower, the Black-Eyed Susan bold,
Her colors, the grand old Black and Gold;
We'll conquer ourselves and we'll conquer all,
And begin the reform of the world next fall.*

"SALVATION"

*Oh, thou sticky, smeary, "sweetly" stuff!
To thee we offer praise.
We cannot laud thy points enough,
In these, our Normal days,
But as the decades pass along,
And memory reverts,
We'll spread you on our good ice cream,
E'en though the action hurts.
But thinking of those happy meals,
You camouflaged so neatly,
We'll eat you then and sing your praise,
And do it ever sweetly.*

Toasts

"HOOPES"

Tune—"How Dry I Am"

*Oh, little store, oh, little store,
 Our lives you've saved ten times or more.
 With Friday's fish and Tuesday's beans,
 You've stood with us behind the scenes.
 For threads and hairpins, jam and paste,
 We've flown to you in pleading haste,
 Oh, little store, oh, little store,
 Stay with our "pals" forevermore.*

"MOORE AND ARYAN"

*A toast to the twin societies!
 May neither ever die!
 But gain in strength and friendship,
 As the countless years go by.
 Their colors garnet and blue,
 Are linked by a band of gold,
 Though the one has passed its fiftieth year,
 Their spirit never grows old.
 So let us raise our glasses high,
 And drink to their good name;
 For we'll be loyal to them both,
 And help to bring them fame.*

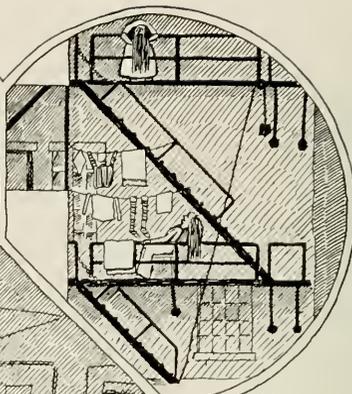
"DINKY"

*Here's to West Chester's trolley car,
 Abused, we know, too much by far;
 When Sunday night at seven forty-three
 We look in vain, no Dinky, see;
 For Normal we start at a rapid run.
 The cats in our bags weigh fully a ton.
 At last the "Dinky"—but what's the use?
 For now we've lost our week-end excuse.*

D. D.



8 A.M.
Sidetracked



11 A.M.
Out to Dry



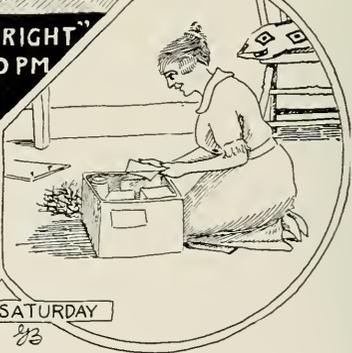
'Gay' Life
2 P.M.

A Surprise
5 P.M.



A QUIET SATURDAY

83



Normal Dictionary

Annex—Haven of hope for all undergraduates. Inhabited chiefly by Seniors. Noted for its dignity and quietness.

Announcements—Student's delight at chapel time, classes delayed; student's agony in the dining room, dinner delayed.

Athletics—A vitally important phase of school life, which, if we had more, would increase the enrollment at Wayne Hall.

Book-Room—Post office and general supply store, where articles are sold at four times their face value; everything on hand except "the things that were ordered last week but haven't come yet."

Broke—Well you know—a common occurrence.

Caps and Gowns—Sh! We are the second class to adopt this sensible plan.

Class Meeting—A place where everybody scraps with everybody else, and a general good time is in evidence.

Dances—Held Friday evenings in the gymnasium, that is if there isn't something else happening that night. No chaperons. Boys in excess.

Dining Hall—The greatest attraction at the Normal School. Students object to new and startling dishes.

Diplomas—The hard earned and long sought culmination of our dreams.

Elevator—A joke in the Annex. Indispensible in the Main building.

Faculty—An austere and dignified body, which meets once a week for the sole purpose of discussing "who's who and where?" at the Normal.

Girls' Dorm—The winter home of our fair damsels. "Let no man enter here under pain of death." except Arlington, George Roberts and Gunkle Smith.

Grind—An unknown term among Normal students.

High Street—For the use of No. 9 and students *only*. Faculty not welcome.

Model School—First heard of with fear and trembling. By June, no longer feared, but loved. (?)

Money—Inasmuch as I have not been able to get any of the filthy lucre—rather hard to define.

Music Room—The basement of the Annex, from which issue weird sounds at all hours of the day and night.

Quiz—The thunder before the storm.

Reception Room—Delightfully furnished apartments, where the young ladies may (?) entertain their gentlemen callers at any time during the day or the evening.

Roommate—Your chief consoler and co-worker.

Senior—A dignified person whom the rest of the school look upon with awe and wonder, and try to imitate and always obey.

Wayne Hall—The abode of the male faction of the school. Very much in the minority. Visited by the female faction - at certain free times - mostly for tennis.

Study Hall Menagerie

Cleverest clown—Marie Curran
Hulla - hulla dancer—Emily Cooper
The snake charmer—Mary Welsh
The thousand-eyed lizard—Naomi Gyger
Chief sword swallower—Deborah Goodwin
Siamese twins—Helen Wood and M. Lawton
Renowned fat man—Robert McCormick
Bearded lady—James Bond
Baby hippo—Mary Bane

Flowers Some of Us Resemble

Charles Pollock—Forget-me-not
Esther Eppenheimer—Bleeding Heart
Francis Williams—Sweet Pea
Robert McCormick—Bachelors Button
Helen McMahon—Rose of Washington Square
Helen Baroody—Black-eyed Susan
Mary Trimmer—Weeping Willow
Margaret Penrose—Mignonette
James Burke—Hollyhock
Naomi Gyger—Snap Dragon
Marvina Miller—Apple Blossom
Alberta Kurtz—Snow Drop

A pack of books, a lot of noise,
A nice big place for girls and boys.
Study Hall

A slow moving clock, a fast moving crowd,
A dandy time when we are allowed.
Study Hall

Time comes when we return no more to stay.
But our hearts still love thee, as we go on our way.
Study Hall

We trust our secrets you ne'er will unfold,
But keep them tight, within memories hold.
Study Hall

Visualize

Emily Cooper six feet tall.
 Marie Curran serious.
 Mary Lawton not giggling.
 Helen Wood with a "Venus" like form.
 Florence Tanguy cutting a class.
 Mary Weaver with frizzled hair and ear puffs.
 Dell Meyer in the "Follies of 1922."
 Robert McCormick as a farmer.
 Dot LeGates and Mereda Smith teaching school.
 Helen McMahan singing "parodies."
 Viola Darlington giving an exhibition dance.
 Naomi Gyger not telling jokes.
 Margaret Powers attending chapel.
 Dorothy Davis not dreaming of Dixie.
 Martha Goodwin in China.
 James Bond driving a Stutz.
 Mary Welsh and Anne Carey dancing the minuet.
 Rachael Lane going to Elkton.
 Mary Bane not studying while eating.
 Kissing "a 'la Dr. Stratton."

Wanted!

Argument for Prof. Cromwell's class.
 Signal for Miss Criley.
 Alarm clock for Miss Elliott's classes.
 Coffee for Miss Criley's coffee pot.
 A clock that will go for Study Hall.
 Hose to water Miss Criley's plants.
 Some steel traps for Study Hall's friendly mice.
 Traffic officer for Friday in Study Hall, so as to benefit Miss Elliott.
 A lesson that does not need to be studied and is worth two credits.

1922 Commencement Epitome West Chester State Normal School

June third—Alumni Day

The reunion and registration of the Alumni will take place at two-thirty o'clock. At three thirty o'clock the Alumni will hold their regular business meeting. And at five thirty o'clock, in the Normal Dining Hall, the Annual Banquet will occupy the time of the Alumni. This festivity will be followed by a social time and dancing in the gymnasium.

June fourth—Baccalaureate Service

The Baccalaureate Sermon to the Class of 1922 will be delivered by Bishop Joseph Berry of Philadelphia, in the Normal School Chapel at eight o'clock.

June fifth—Class Day

The Class of '22 will inaugurate a rather unique and interesting manner of celebrating Class Day; the entire class will march from building to building, and at each building some member will deliver a short and appropriate farewell. In the evening, at eight o'clock, a chosen caste will present Booth Tarkington's highly successful comedy, "Clarence." This will also be an unprecedented affair, inasmuch as formerly a play was given in the Junior year.

June sixth—Commencement Day

The Commencement Exercises will be held in the Chapel at ten o'clock. Miss Elsie Strickland, '22, will give the Senior Mantle Oration, Mr. Robert Anderson, '23, will deliver the Junior Mantle Oration. Miss Laura Foreman will next read an essay, following this Mr. J. Griffin Kelley will deliver an oration.

The address of the morning will be delivered by Chancellor Emeritus S. B. McCormick, University of Pittsburg.

REPERTORY



"Our Uncle Ned"



First Five Supervisors.
Just A Brief Case.



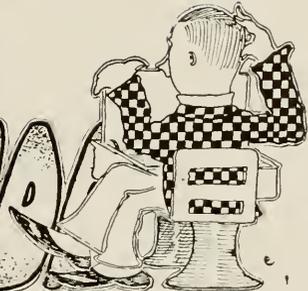
Spring Glee Club Concert

Normal Orchestra and Combined Glee Club Concert,

Normal Auditorium, Wednesday Eve, May 3, 1922

1. War March—Athalia.....Mendelssohn
Orchestra
2. a. Song of SpringPearsor
b. Song of the LeavesPearsor
Combined Glee Clubs
3. a. GreetingMendelssohn
b. Mistress Mary.....Macirone
c. AlphabetMozart
Girls' Glee Club
4. Allegro Spiritoso from Symphony No. 2..... Haydn
Orchestra
5. a. Southern Melodies.....Old Melody
b. The Climate.....Old Melody
Boys' Glee Club
6. a. Maiden of the "Fleur de Lis".....Sydenham
a. Stars of the Summer Night.....West
Girls' Glee Club
7. Barcarolle—Tales of Hoffman.....Offenbach
Orchestra
8. a. Good Bye, My Lover, Good Bye.....College Song
b. Vive L' Amour.....College Song
Boys' Glee Club
9. a. AndanteGluck
b. BouréeBach
Orchestra—Strings
10. a. Blow, Ye Gentle Breezes Blow.....Marks
b. Hunting Song.....Caldicott
Combined Glee Clubs

JUNE 6 CALENDAR



- 20—Back to the mines! Y. W. C. A. and zealous society workers on deck to welcome all.
- 21—Dr. Smith called meeting of the girls after supper and issued some fatherly advice.
- 22—Seniors warned to be in classes. Horrors! Some hadn't even a program.
- 23—Mob scene at the portals of the Dean's office occasioned by a rumor that teaching assignments were to be given out. Familiar greeting among the Seniors, "Did you have your voice tested?" Y. W. reception to Juniors. First "Men's Night" in the Gym.
- 24—Moore play—"For Love or Money?" Clever!
- 25—Many seen wending their way to church in fine raiment. Excellent opportunity to become familiar with Fall and Winter fashions.
- 26—Main topic of conversation at the tables—"Teaching."
- 27—Girls elect student councilors.
- 28—G. A. A. gave party for Juniors. Feature of occasion—thrilling wild west movie produced by Normal talent. Pronounced best ever.
- 29—Miss Bull leaves for Columbia University. Every one getting to work at last.
- 30—Some people don't know what is desirable dancing or else can't understand good English. "Men's Night"—not so good.

October

- 1—Aryan play, "Untangling Tony." A huge success!
- 3—Mass meeting called after supper. Some "pep" instilled.
- 4—Music schedule for Seniors given out. Only four times a week. Ye sacred shades of Shubert, where shall we put it?
- 5—Relief seemed at hand! Dr. Dann came to solve the problem. Alas, we were deluded. Now our programs present even greater difficulty.
- 6—A most enjoyable chapel service. Mr. Conley sang.
- 7—"Men's Night" in the Gym.
- 8—First football game of the season with Penn Fresh. We lost a stiff and exciting game.
- 10—First class meeting. Elected president and treasurer.
- 11—Another class meeting! Heated constitutional discussion between Kelley and De-Francesco! Outcome reelection. Augustus Heyne, President.
- 12—Dr. Stratton's first visit. An illustrated lecture.
- 14—Man representing Dep't. of Humane Education spoke in chapel.
- 15—Won football game at Perkiomen! Score 21-7. Ray! Team!
- 16—Reception rooms filled to capacity.
- 17—Prof. Hausknecht entertained his classes with a forecast of Mme. Matzenauer's charms, both physical and vocal.
- 18—Mad rush to chapel at 4:15 for Moore Anniversary tickets.
- 19—Class meeting. Completed election. Decided to wear traditional dark blue middies to have pictures taken.
- 20—Now we are known in our true light. Reason—Intelligence test given.
- 21—Arranged in chapel according to our voices. Also, "Old MacDonald had a Farm," taught by Miss Schmidt.



Mme. Matzenauer
Moore Review

- 22—A BIG DAY! Some of the events are as follows: Basketball game between Normal and Alumni girls. Alumni victorious. Football game on Wayne field—Normal defeated Williamson, 20 to 14. Hurrah! Big Banquet—paper bag supper for those who didn't attend. Some supper! THE EVENT—Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, superbly gowned, thrilled us for an evening with her exquisite voice. Truly a highly successful affair.
- 23—Presence of large number of visitors still in evidence.
- 24—"The morning after the night before." Extremely hard to get to work again.
- 25—Prof. Martz gave first Current Events talk. Topic—Armament Conference.
- 26—First fire drill at 9:45. Pronounced a success.
- 27—Blue middies becoming popular with Senior girls. Deep mystery.
- 28—Entertainment Course opened with Raymond Robins the speaker.
- 29—Soccer and football game on Wayne Field. "Coal Crackers" defeated "Apple Knockers" in the former contest. Tied with Moravian Prep., 7-7, in the football fracas.
- 31—Annual Hallowe'en festivities in the dining room. Feeds, etc., etc.

November

- 1—Prof. Martz continued his Current Events talk.
- 3—Just work and more of it.
- 4—Monteville Flowers spoke on "Guarding the Golden Gate." A flowery lecture.
- 5—Football team journeyed to Shippensburg and met defeat.
- 6—Lots of company for certain fortunate ones.
- 7—Juniors subjected to a Silent Reading test. Miss Everett instigator.



- 8—A fire drill. Oh those terrible fire escapes!
- 9—Prof. Stiles made an appeal for poor students in Europe.
- 10—Exodus of week-enders. The D. of W. among them. Let's celebrate.
- 11—Armistice Day! No school! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling. Football game with Schuylkill Sem. Score recorded elsewhere. Dance in the Gym until 9:30 P. M. *Imagine!*
- 12—Most successful Aryan meeting since the first one this year.
- 13—Wanderers returned. First snowfall of the season. Very slight.
- 16—Red Cross drive going strong!
- 17—Drives, more drives, and then some.
- 18—Red Cross program given in chapel to prepare us for the inevitable inroad on our already unhealthy looking pocketbooks. G. A. A. gave a costume party. A huge success from all points of view.
- 19—Last football game of the season. We were snowed under.
- 21—A new plan to increase chapel attendance. Required to occupy same seat daily.
- 22—Miss Everett's Dramatic class rendered a Thanksgiving program. No studying done. Why? For answer see Nov. 23.
- 23—Going home! Hooray! At 11:15, main hall resembled a rush at a bargain counter. Girls laden with grips and bundles and shouting "Good-bye" and such unnecessary advice as, "Have a good time," etc, were all rushing to get thru the door at the same time.
- 28—The bluest kind of a Monday. Back to the mines again.
- 29—Another drive lauched by Mrs. Miller for Xmas seals.
- 30—An Open Forum! Many questions of vital interest and significance discussed.

December

- 1—A piano recital by Professor Braun.
- 2—Dr. Stratton's second visit. A very impressive and worthwhile lecture. Harold Proctor & Co. rendered a delightful program in the evening.
- 3—First basketball game with Lutheran Sem. We lost. But wait until we strike our pace.
- 4—Not much company, due to snowfall. But wasn't it beautiful? Seniors looking forward to a sleigh ride.
- 5—Prof. Hausknecht started practice on Xmas Carols. Current events continued. Some Seniors expounded instead of Prof. Martz.
- 6—Miss Schmidt organized Girls' Glee Club. Let's go!
- 7—Petition circulated to have Xmas vacation extended until Tuesday.
- 8—Y. W. Candle—lighting service.
- 9—Glad tidings! Petition granted, and we don't leave a day later either. Grand! Gym closed on account of unnecessary noise created going to and from dances after supper. Tough!
- 10—Basketball game with Pennington Sem! But why recall the sad event? All we can do is to wait. Best Aryan meeting yet. "A Night at the Winter Garden," the feature.
- 12—Mr. Bradford spoke in chapel about "Playground and Recreation."
- 13—Practice for Xmas Carols going strong.
- 14—Dr. Smith talked in chapel relative to the Aryan meeting. Only unfavorable comment was about the dancer.
- 16—Montraville Wood gave an appreciated lecture on "Modern Scientific Discoveries." Extremely instructive.
- 17—Moore's put on a Xmas play, "Hollywood Inn." Very Clever.
- 18—Carol service in chapel. Whole school took part. Very effective.
- 19—Thots of holidays. So near and yet so far.
- 20—Meeting of girls called to solicit support for Student Relief.
- 21—Dance in the Gym until eight o'clock. Everybody excited and enthused about going home. Evening spent in packing and things like that. The longest day in the year, psychologically speaking.
- 22—Joy to the world, *the* day has come,
When we can all go home.
While the moon and stars were still shining, a merry band of carollers perambulated about and serenaded the school and faculty members homes. Classes were dismissed early and we departed homeward. "Merry Xmas, Merry Xmas, we wish the whole world joy."



January

3—The call of the school—"Return, ye who are heavy laden, (in hand as well as in heart) and I will give rest." And we poor deluded prunes responded to the call, but all too soon learned that "there is no rest for the wicked."

4—Refloored chapel stage. Quite an improvement. Wonders will never cease. Verily a day of surprises. Gym opened to dancing. (Three silent cheers! For we dare not be noisy.)

5—List of electives for coming semester posted.

6—Y. W. gave a Conversational Promenade and Mystery Lunch.

7—Basketball game with Girard College. We won. Tide has changed.

9—Prof. Martz announced that he was going to require everyone to retake the Current Events test. Giving us several weeks grace.

10—Students becoming conscience of impending doom. Exams looming upon the school horizon. Very threatening.

11—"Do, ti, do-do, ti, la, ti," etc., etc. "Wish I had a lit-tle ti-ny fid-dle," etc. Oh, that music exam! (Groans).



13—Usually a Jinx day; but not so this time; because Seniors had their sleigh ride. Went to Chad's Ford. Returned 12:30, tired but happy.

14—Moore program very commendable and worthwhile. Moliere's, "The Affected Young Ladies," capably rendered.

19—Dr. Haas addressed joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. Inspiring talk.

20—Basketball team journeyed to Schuylkill Sem. and defeated their team. Dr. Crockett, of State College, lectured on Poe.

21—Kutztown Normal also vanquished on the Varsity's northern trip. Laudable work. Keep it up!

23—Senior vs. Junior Basketball team. Senior the victors. Girls, of course.

24—Miss Amy Cryon, London lawyer, spoke on International chaos.

25—Miss Sanford, State Music Dep't. representative, gave us a short talk in chapel. We sang for her—"Torpedo and the Whale" song.

27—Dr. Edward Amherst Ott delivered a fine lecture on "Victory."

28—Millersville Normal after putting up an excellent fight, was defeated by our boys, in an exciting basketball game.

29—*Snowbound!* The merry band of week-enders who so gaily traveled to Phila. on Friday were not able to return because.

"The snow had begun in the gloaming, and busily all the night,
Had been heaping field and highway with a silence deep and white."

30—The all absorbing affair of program making kept us busy.

31—Faculty beginning to complain of writer's cramp due to the apparently endless signing of student's program cards.

February

- 1—Launched forth upon dangers of new semester.
- 2—New group of Seniors started observing, much to distress of up-town teachers.
- 4—First Aryan Debate. Anderson, Miller and Grofe, chosen.
- 6—Week of prayer started with a talk by Floyd Tompkins, Phila.
- 7—H. D. Filman, D. D., addressed prayer meeting.
- 8—Class meeting. Washington Reception Committee gave report.
- 10—Senior Class formally presented the Class Gift to the school. The gift consisted of twelve pictures representing different types of architecture. Dr. Smith, in behalf of the trustees, accepted them and expressed his gratitude for same.
- 11—Univ. of Penna. Glee Club entertained most delightfully.
- 12—Not much company. Like Postum—"There's a Reason."
- 14—Pupils of Miss Cropsey and Mr. Conly give musical recital.
- 15—Being taught how to make out attendance record, etc.
- 16—Sec. of National Council of Disarmament spoke on some of the developments of the Conference.
- 17—Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago gave an eloquent lecture on "The New United States."
- 18—Handed Kutztown Normal another defeat on our floor.
- 20—Nothing but work.



- 22—A grand day! No classes! Turkey dinner at five o'clock! Washington's Reception and dancing until ten o'clock! Not so bad, eh?
- 23—Uneventful.
- 24—An exceedingly large number of week-enders sojourned to the city or to their homes.
- 25—The fact that we defeated Millersville Normal on their own floor, should be conclusive proof that we are truly the cream of the Normal School Basketball League.
- 27—Boys' Glee Club made their debut in chapel today.
- 28—A representative from the Social Studies Dept. of the State gave a talk in chapel on the "Teaching of History."

March

- 1—Try-outs for the Senior Play, "Clarence." Mass Meeting.
- 3—Another mass meeting in the Gym to practice songs and yells for Shippensburg game. Shifters going strong.
- 4—Meeting of the Shifters in chapel after lunch and among other things discussed and transacted they decided to shift the organization to Shippensburg. Last Inter-Normal game played with Shippensburg. Won, by a one point margin! Ray! Now we are State Champions.
- 6—Dr. Smith gave a resume of his trip to Chicago. He mentioned that he met some Superintendents, who wanted some Seniors to teach in their schools, next year. They preferred, however, those who did not have their *hair bobbed* and did not wear *short skirts*. Drug Stores would surely lay in a new supply of hair tonic if they knew the aforementioned.
- 8—Official debut of the Girls' Glee Club.
- 9—Junior Class gave a short program in memory of Dr. Philips.
- 10—Our basketball team made a fitting climax to their highly successful season by defeating P. I. D. here.
- 12—Wonderful day! First signs of Spring. Cases in evidence.
- 13—Prof. Martz announced that the fatal current events exam was to be given Tuesday.
- 14—Heave a sigh of relief; it's over at last.
- 15—Final rehearsal for the Gym exhibition.
- 17—"The wearing of the green." Girls' Gym exhibition. Marvelous feats performed by the "fair ones." Boys will have to go some.
- 18—Movies patronized. Why? No game at home.
- 20—Nothing new except the beginning of a new week of new *work*.
- 21—Chicken and ice cream for supper—reason—in honor of our Champion Basketball Team. Trustees present. Dance afterward in Gym.
- 22—Second Day of Spring, but you'd never know it.
- 25—Moore's stage Booth Tarkington's, "The Ghost Story."
- 26—March winds play havoc with females.
- 27—Dr. Smith announced that the campus would be provided with park benches. Imagine.
- 28—Mysterious organization formed. Members distinguished by the Red Garter. Can anyone furnish any inside information?
- 29—Allowed to go out after supper. Exciting!
- 30—Nine more days till vacation. Oh, boy!
- 31—Boys' Indoor Meet. Specials won. Many of last years class back for the banquet.



April

1—Annual Alumni Banquet held at the Belleue-Stratford Hotel. Quite some affair! Aryan meeting in charge of Juniors.

2—How does the Normal banquet (?) taste after the B-S fare, Seniors? Kind o'hard to come back to earth, n'est ce pas?

3—Nothing except daily grind resumed.

4—Dr. Lewis' demonstration in the Gym. "Titian Tints" have a feed in the D. of W.'s sitting room. "Would that my locks were red," lament of many.

5—Farewell dance in the Gym. "Parting was such sweet sorrow" for *some*.

6—Last day of Dr. Dann's visit. After warbling our "darndest," he never said a word, complimentary or otherwise. Were we disappointed? Foolish question No. 999,999,999.

7—Good-bye Normal! Once again everyone needs be hustled and bustled about in being transported homeward. Frequent admonitions—"Enjoy yourself."

17—Return of the prodigals. But oh, what a change. There's a season, Easter.

18—Dr. Smith explained Dr. Dann's refusal to speak to us before his departure, and also extended Dr. Dann's heartiest compliment on our splendid chorus work.

19—Boys! Any girl with a normal eyesight can see the pavement, so it isn't necessary to grasp their arms in a deathlike grip." Extract from a lecture on "Morals and Manners—Up to Date," by Dr. Smith.

21—Dr. Stratton's last visit. Anybody sorry? Dance in Gym.

22—Moore meeting. Inter-Society debate. Moores won.

24—Dr. Rowland here! Gave some excellent words of advice to the Seniors.

25—State men observing in the town schools. Weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth among those who anticipate a visit from them.

26—Dr. Rowland spoke in chapel. Fine sentiments.

27—Tennis season opened. All the courts crowded.

28—One day off from Glee Club practice.

29—Penn Relays. Fine work fellows! Inter-Normal debate. Millersville Normal, Page Society vs. Aryan Society, West Chester Normal. Also Shippensburg Normal vs. Moore Society, West Chester Normal, at Shippensburg.

30—"April showers, they come your way and bring the flowers that bloom in May."



May

- 1—Beginning of Big Times. First Day of National Music Week.
- 2—Music Memory Contest. Final rehearsal of Glee Clubs.
- 3—Normal Orchestra and combined Glee Club Concert. Grand!
- 5—An unprecedented attraction. Movies in the chapel. "The Last Days of Pompeii."
- "Everybody's Business." Come again!
- 6—Girls' Outdoor Meet. Everyone worked hard and did their best, but you know—we can't all win.
- 7—A much needed day of rest.
- 8—All aboard for Washington! Goodly number go to see where the "powers that be" carry on their important business.
- 9—Sightseeing! SOME PLACE! The consensus of opinion.
- 10—The mail service is somewhat hampered by the super-abundance of postals coming from Washington to Normal.
- 11—Washington, Washington, the topic indulged in by all for the next few days.
- 12—Junior Prom! Semi-formal dance and reception to Seniors. Sh-h, dark secret—Girls could bring their men.
- 13—Well the Jinx certainly is on the job.
- 14—Just an ideal West Chester Sunday.
- 15—Beginning of Girls' Tennis Tournament.
- 16—A deep mystery has enwrapped the Normal students in its cloak, so deeply they are unable to concentrate on anything but its solution. Mystery—A red hair found on Malcolm McCormick's coat.
- 17—A clue to the mystery. The hair examined by Dr. Wheden and found to be Ab. McMurray's. The plot thickens. How did it get there?
- 18—Former reports false! New developments prove the hair to belong to Hanna Copeland. EXTRA! Mystery solved. Hair belonged to Malcolm's sister. We—ll, we thot as much.
- 19—Mrs. Tonnelier rushed to death. Why? For answer see 20th.
- 20—Aryan Reunion. Shakespearean Players present "Candida." Everybody exceedingly pleased with the program. Many Aryans back.
- 22—Nurse reports very long list of serious illnesses showing alarming temperature of 99°.
- 24—Finals for Tennis Championship. Seniors won.
- 25—Dreaded finals now under way.
- 26—Last "Men's Night" in the Gym.
- 27—Last Moore Society meeting. Well rendered program.
- 28—Juniors beginning to pack. Foolish and unsophisticated children.
- 30—Decoration Day. No school. Three cheers.
- 31—The last but not least important day of the month. Some month.



June

1—The first day of the last month of our Normal School life. One more day of teaching. Oh, what a relief!

Good-bye Juniors! The worst is yet to come—Next year.

3—Much commotion. Alumni Day. Banquet, dancing, etc.

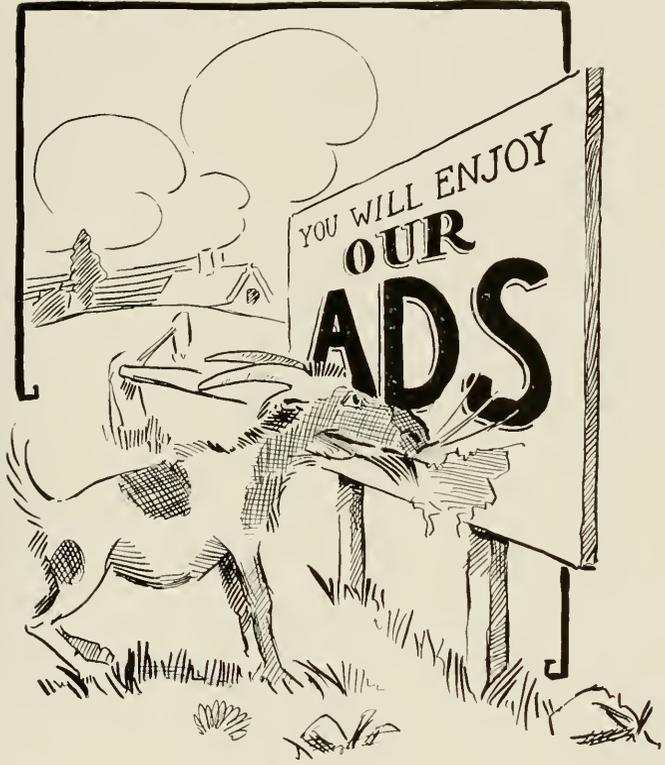
4—Get our Caps and Gowns. Hear the Baccalaureate Sermon in the evening by Bishop Berry. Very fine.

5—Class Day. Farewell to Buildings by Seniors. In the evening the Senior Class Play was presented. "Clarence" you're good.

6—Commencement! The beginning of the end!

The time has come, companions all
 A parting song to sing,
 Our voices all, with one accord
 In final chorus sing:

"Good-bye Normal!"



Franklyn Jones

Has

Drunk

Coco-Cola

In Philadelphia

Charles Lyons

Is Often

Engaged

Talking

To Mary McGinley

Olivia Siner

Caught

Roy Maurer

Smoking

In Chapel

Normal School Boys

Tear Down

The Street To

“Talley’s”

Joe. Roddy

now sells his

Famous Pink Powder

the secret of his famous complexion which has so baffled the Normalities.

Ten Cents Per Box

A Glossary of Expressions Uncommonly Used

As-

w. Excuse my short letter, as I am buried in work.

r. Excuse my short letter, as I am going to the Rialto.

Badly-

w. My girl says she will miss me badly.

r. My girl says she won't miss me--hang it.

Outside of-

w. Outside of four 60s, I had a swell report.

r. Watch me get outside of that pie.

Pull-

Slang for drag.

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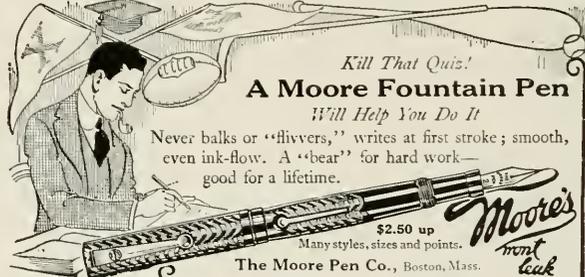
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