

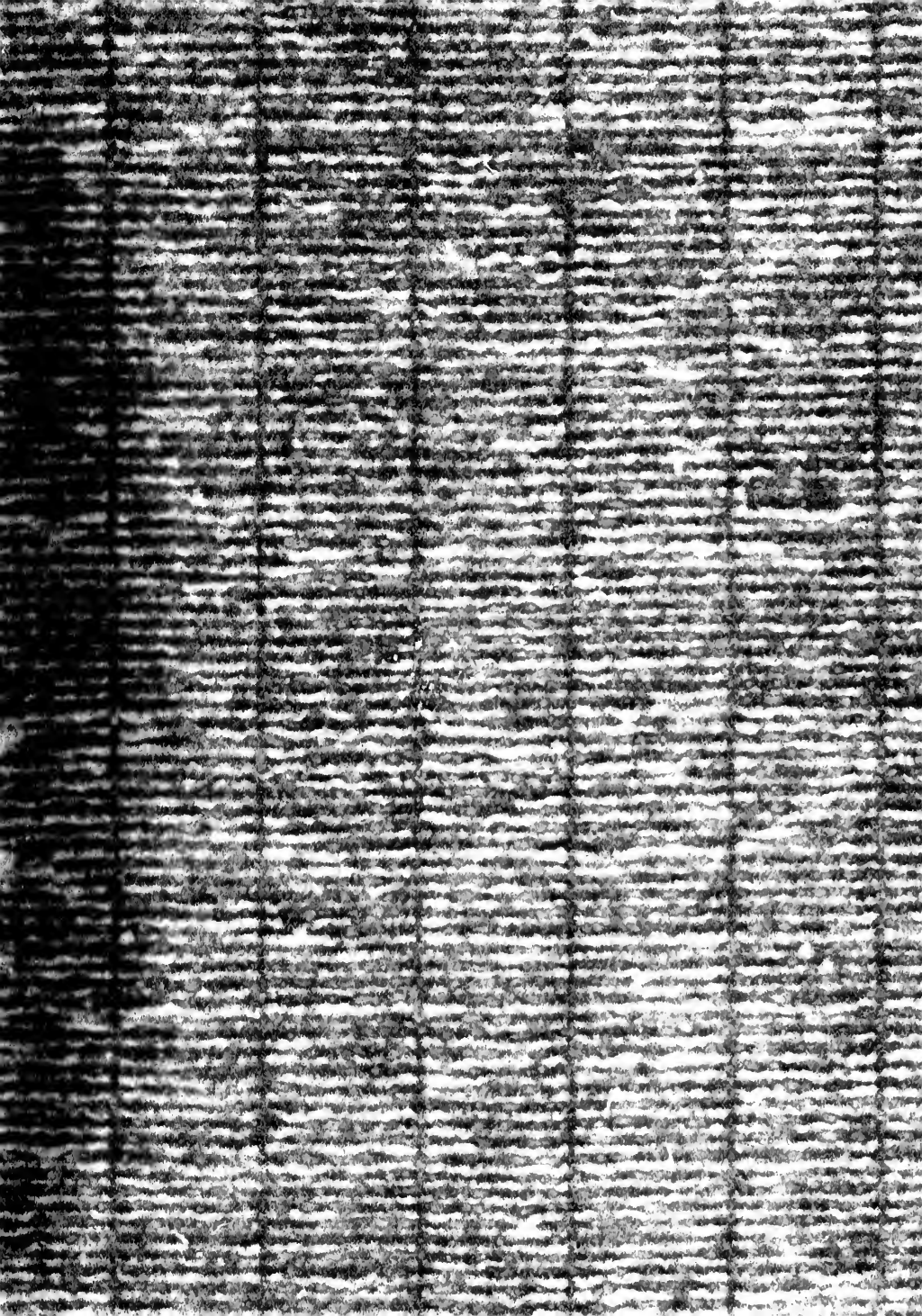


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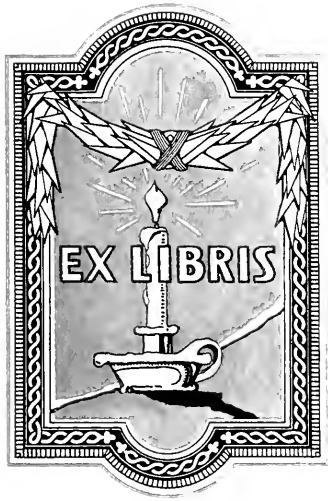
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FOREWORD

THE Class of 1924 offers this, the 1924 SERPENTINE, as its contribution to the annals of West Chester Normal. It has been our purpose to present to you a book that will cover every phase of that new life and spirit which our class has so earnestly promoted.

It is the hope of the Staff that this book in future years may enable you to live anew these days of youth and joy and friendly rivalry. If we have fallen short of the great confidence placed in us, then realize that it is beyond all human endeavor to portray in a single volume a complete resume of the golden years at Normal.

With a peace of mind that comes with honest effort and a clear conscience we present to you this thirteenth volume of the SERPENTINE.

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To

Elsie O. Bull, A. B., A. M.

The Class of 1924 Dedicates
this Volume of

The Serpentine

as an expression of its unlimited
appreciation of her interest in
the Student Body and the welfare
of the School





To the memory of
Lenna W. Biglan
A Classmate

This page is respectfully dedicated by
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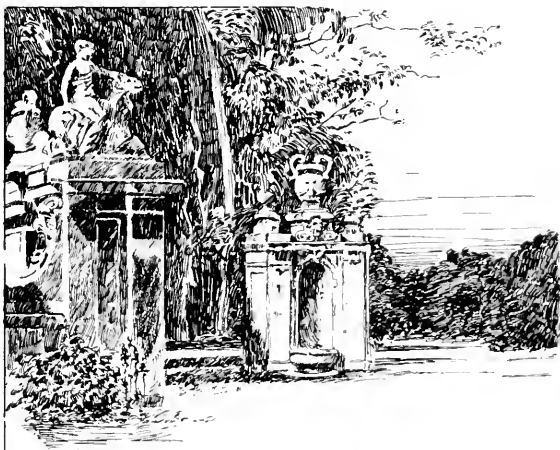
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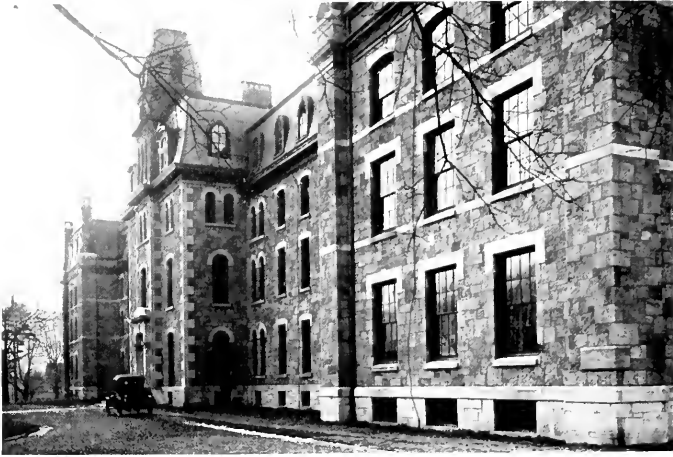
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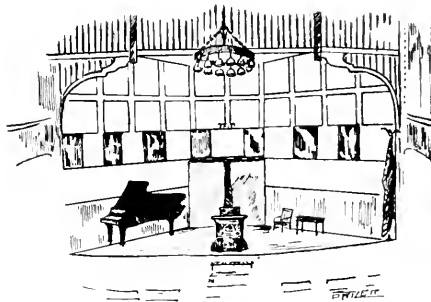


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Breathes rest and comfort and
the many chambers
Seem full of welcomes.

Main Building





Build thou the body's strength and form
Fit temple for the intellect.



Gymnasium



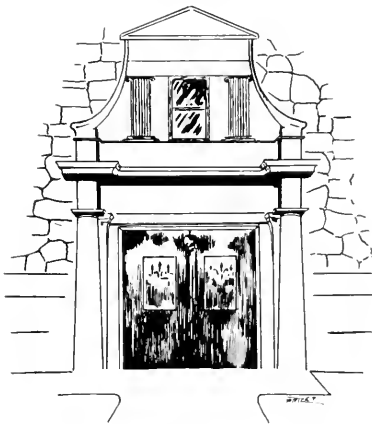
Cold and callous,
With neither beauty nor illusions --
Emotionless Stoic of Slate and Stone.

Recitation Hall





*Ignorance is the Curse of God
Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly
to Heaven.*

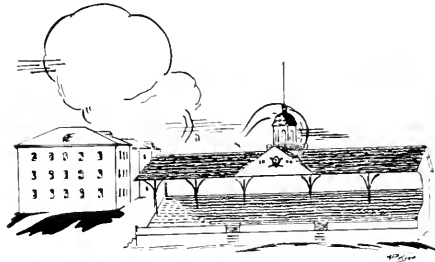


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Halls filled with youth and happy days
With carefree ways and carefree life.

Wayne Hall





Green Gables

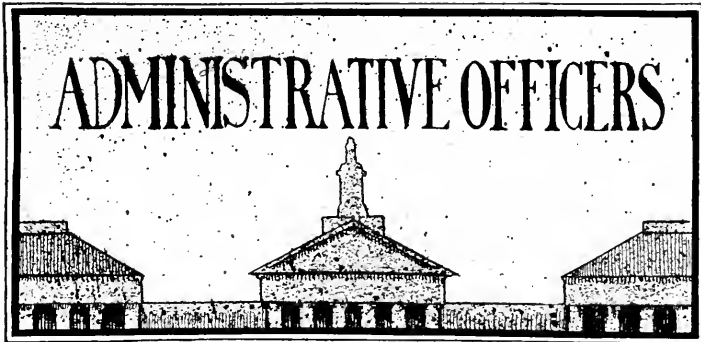


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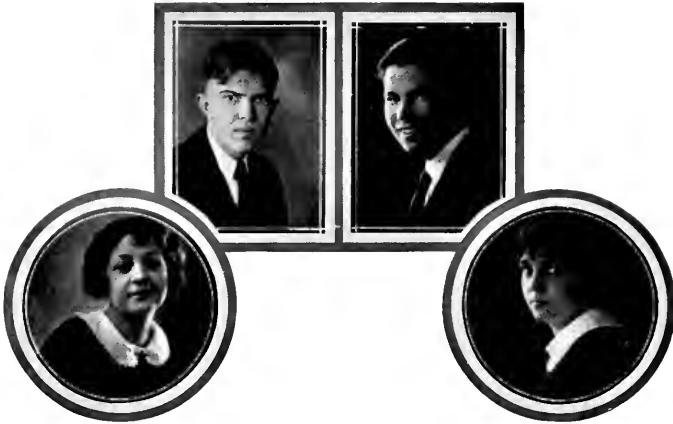
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Where Have I Heard This Before?

- "This, I feel, will be eminently worthwhile."
- "You must complete the curriculum in its entirety."
- "Get the point? Get the point?"
- "A-i-ny more questions?"
- "Now look here—I want to tell you something."
- "Well girls, I don't object—but I rather you wouldn't."
- "What are the sigus and symptoms of—"
- "Spell it out—ta-ta-ta!"
- "Now—it is my recollection—"
- "Uh huh! U-m-m-m, uh huh! caught you that time."
- "Do ya understand? See what I mean?"
- "Now people we must get more place geography."
- "Just take some of these pills."
- "Only time can tell, so we will adjudicate."
- "There will be the regulah orchestra practise."
- "Now, blue and yellow make—what?"
- "Now see here, I must have your money."
- "Please have cobwebs removed from ceiling."

Senior Class



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BLANCHE B. ABRAMS Honesdale, Pa.
ARYAN

Graduate of Honesdale H. S. Blanche has a gift for names, being known as Blanche Bertha Bloomie Connie Charabelle Abrams. She was the lucky person to name "The Green Stone."

She is witty, wise, aggressive and sensible, and she has enlivened more than one feed by her fun. Blanche always has time for others, and never talks about herself.

Aryan Play; Orchestra; Serpentine Staff.

MARY CATHERINE ADAMS Reading, Pa.

MOON.

*"On with the dance,
Lel' lessons fade away."*

Graduate of Reading H. S. This young lady's line is long; that is, she has many on her string. "What's going on on second floor annex?" Oh! it is only Diz demonstrating the latest dances. Even though she is light-hearted and carefree she is a mighty good sport and a good companion. Here's wishing the best of luck and success as a Kindergarten teacher to our Mary.

SARA ALLEN Mount Holly, N. J.
MOORE

*"S—snappy,
I—amiable,
L—lovely."*

Recently we have heard much about Egypt, but Sara is from a modern edition of the old—or, New Egypt. It isn't such a large place, but then good things usually come in small packages, you know. Graduate of Mount Holly H. S.

A. MARY AHRENS Reading, Pa.
ARYAN

*"Sleep to her is such a treat
She scarcely gets enough to eat."*

Mary's reputation lies in the fact that she is one of our greatest sleepers and talkers. After graduating from the Reading Girls H. S. she decided to come to West Chester and take up second group work. She is quite studious, a good all-round sport, and is especially fond of candy and good eats. The best o' luck to you Mary.



MARGARET S. ARMSTRONG Oxford, Pa.
 "PEG" ARYAN Oxford H. S.
I am honestly going to get up for breakfast

Bit! Bang! Slam goes the door and then roars of laughter. Peg has just visited 166 and as usual has been chased. Many think she is quiet and subdued, but their guess is wrong. We think she should either write or act. The best wishes of the class go with you, Peg.

DOROTHY AVERY Chester, Pa.
 "DOT" ARYAN Chester H. S.
I smile accompanies her will.

This maiden with blue eyes and chestnut hair has the happy faculty of making friends wherever she goes. Everyone knows "Dot" for her cheery smile and vivacious spirit. She has decided talents along dramatic lines and to hear her recite Kipling is indeed a rare treat. We don't know how long she will teach, but we wish her all the luck in whatever she does.

ALMA BACHMAN Shenandoah, Pa.
 "AL" MOORE Shenandoah, Pa.
She talks and talks, but that is human; She likes the men, but she's a woman.

Al is one of the famous Shenandoah pals. She delights in playing tricks and uttering funny expressions. Her aesthetic dancing in 208 surpasses anything in Keith's. Al visits Philadelphia frequently to attend dances and see someone. She says she will teach, but we think "Doug" will change her mind. Best of luck to you, Al.

ELIZABETH JANE ARMENT Chadds Ford, Pa.
 ARYAN West Chester H. S.

Ah! but a man's reach should exceed his grasp.

This fair little lassie is very quiet and sedate. She is never idle, but always trying to fulfill her purpose of coming to Normal. We are sure she will prove to be one of the many successful graduates in this great teaching profession.

Good luck to you, Elizabeth.



MAY WENTWORTH BALDERSTON
 "TINY" ARYAN Newton H. S.

May burns the midnight oil but not with studying. Ask her how she employs her time from 10:00 to 10:30 with pen, ink, paper, envelope and stamps. Love is a wonderful thing, isn't it? But we'll bet that all the teaching May does is to take a class of one for life. More power to her.

EDYTHE ALMOND BALL
 "EDDIE" ARYAN Lansdowne, Pa.

Miss Ball aspires to teach History or, we should say, desires to take Dr. Heathcote's place. We tremble for the said party. Howsimeyer, a great liking for the "Penn"? may save a lot of complications all around. We have hopes of being flower girl. She looks "good" but say, we have inside information as to where the wave comes from.

Class Constitution Committee.

ANNA J. BAXTER Chester, Pa.
 ARYAN

"O Diligent Seeker for the Microbe of Knowledge."

Anne is the girl with the wavy hair, and scarlet cheeks, who is almost always reading or studying. However, Anne can be as happy and gay as anyone when her lessons are studied—two days ahead.

Anne wants to live somewhere in New England some day. We wonder why. Possibly she wants to teach there, but then, who knows?

We wish Anne the greatest success in her career as a schoolma'm, and everything.

URSULA BARRETT Ambridge, Pa.
 Ambridge H. S.

Short, Snappy, Witty and Wise is Ursula, Dear, with her Irish Eyes.

She likes to have the opportunity of being where there is lots of noise so that she can enjoy it and contribute her share.

Her wise remarks have caused more than one laugh, for you see she is one of the reasons why Annex wants a Bible. West Chester could show this little lady many better times if she wouldn't always be "socially annoyed." As it is, she shows us good times.



EDNA M. BAXTER Merchantville, N. J.
"EDDIE" ARVAN

Riddles: Why is Eddie like a good book?
Answer: Because she is always new and interesting.

If Edna liked some other things as she likes dancing she would be a very happy girl. Say, Eddie, your little bird tells us lots of secrets; but you will have to tell us why you don't go home so often this year.

EDNA MAY BEARMAN Greensboro, Md.
"SID" MOORE Greensboro H. S.

To know her is to love her.

Here is golden-haired Sid, never late to class and always wide awake. Her ambition is to become a kindergarten teacher. Whenever she comes back from teaching she says "The little dears." She is frequently found expounding some theory, and she always ends with "Don't you all see."

Jr. Tennis Club; English Club; Ex. Comm. Glee Club; Fire Captain; Y. W. Cabinet; Moore Anniv. Comm.

MIRIAM BENNETT Norristown, Pa.
MOORE

One would never think, when looking at those big sparkling brown eyes, seeming to express so much intelligence, that Miriam is from Norristown. Norristown may be a joke, but there are competent people from the place in spite of the Asylum. Her laundry case contains more than laundry and we all wait for it.

Jr. Glee Club; Sr. Glee Club.

EUGENIA GRAY BEATTY
"GENE" ARVAN

To Gene, our student councillor, we look with respect as is shown by the above nickname. You see her with her hair up, but be not deceived—she is only one of the "Amalgamated Society of Bobbed Headed Females." Lots of success Gene, and we hope you don't go abroad by rail.



ANNA PRICE BENSON

Collingdale, Pa.

"BENNY" MOORE

We may call her Benny, but we believe that her nickname should be "Lotta Pep." Where would "The Greenstone" have been if it hadn't been for Anna? She's small in stature but good goods comes in small packages.

Benny lives on inspirations. Do you remember that notable cheer all crowd? That was one of her inspirations that added more life to this school. One with so much enthusiasm is sure to have a brilliant future.

Business Mgr. Green Stone.

EMILIE BITTNER

East Mauch Chunk, Pa.

ARYAN East Mauch Chunk H. S.

"Honest to Goodness."

If you really knew this blue-eyed girl, you'd be surprised. Behind that calm exterior there is a heart of fun, which occasionally breaks out in a series of giggles. We'd just love to know what is the cause of Emilie's moon gazing. Oh, how she loves to fill her sweet tooth during her leisure hours.

May your life always be as sweet as your candy, Emilie, is our wish.

Glee Club, '23-'24.

CATHARINE M. BERRY

Allentown H. S.

"KITTY" ARYAN

Wasn't that a lucky day when Kitty blow to W. C.? Where Kitty goes there is usually an abundance of good eats plus a crowd of girls and oodles of giggles.

When the I. N. K. gang gives a performance Kitty always furnishes the stage properties—a gorgeous bunch of American Beauty roses.

Kitty thinks she is going to be a school "Marm" all her life. We know better.

FLORENCE BISHOP Bethlehem, Pa.

"FLO" MOORE

"Girls, isn't that nifty? If one word can explain a person, "nifty" surely belongs to Flo. We wonder where you acquired it? It is very expressive for such a small person? Some say she's quiet, but wait until you know her and then—oh, boy. What would we do without her on bikes? Such a jolly, good sport. Besides she's an admirer of the stronger sex, but watch out, boys, she's very particular.

Junior and Senior Glee Club.



BLANCHE C. BLACKBURN
 Now Paris, Pa.
 "BLACKY"
 New Paris H. S.
*She couldn't be good if she would,
 And she wouldn't be good if she could*

MYRTLE E. BOGGS Chatwood, Pa.
 "MYRT" West Chester H. S.
 This smiling little lass with the auburn tresses hails from Chatwood. She is full of pep and fun, and is known by all the Study Hall for her famous smile. Her personality can't be beat, and her pupils will be won by it. We wish her all success in her teaching.

CELESTE E. BLACKBURN
 Kemblsville, Pa.
 ARYAN Oxford H. S.
 "If I were a rose on the garden wall," This seems to be one of her favorite tunes, and she says, Oh! don't bother me. Yes, she writes daily (?) to ———. But that is a secret.
 Celeste is a very quiet and likeable girl. She has a hidden sense of humor, and is a good sport, besides being a friend worth having.

NAOMI BOGERT Allentown, Pa.
 ARYAN
 Here is the girl who is so successful in her diet work. Jolly, and without a complaint for anything. Uncle Ned likes her it is said, and goes out of his way to make arrangements for her dates. She gets what she wants, and makes no fuss about it. Good luck to you.



EVELYN BONE Coatesville, Pa.
 ARYAN Coatesville H. S.

*Days may come and days may go,
 But her smile goes on forever.*

Smiling and cheerful all the time; she makes friends wherever she goes. "Now, honest, I mean it" seems to be her favorite expression. Do you think anyone understands you, Evelyn?

Good luck and best wishes for a successful career.

MARGARET J. BONSALE
 Christiansa, Pa.
 "PEG" ARYAN Christiansa H. S.

Happy as the day is long.

We find her talkative, yet modest;
 Faithful to W. C. until the end,
 Except when counter attractions
 Lure her back to Christie every week-end.

MADALINE BOWERS Yardley, Pa.
 "MADGE" ARYAN

Those who know Madge will never forget her. Was she of the quiet type? No indeed you will say. Naturally her dancing is the best thing she does. Generosity is her middle name, and she will always say, "help yourselves, girls." Don't forget, we expect big things of you Madge in arithmetic.

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH BOTZ
 Lebanon, Pa.
 "BOTZIE" ARYAN Lebanon H. S.

Marguerite has been pushed over since Sept. 1922 with her love affairs, but when Bobbie came along she dropped them all for him. She is unanimously voted the snappiest of the "Family Circle." Some of her favorite sayings are: "Wake up and hear the grass grow"—"I guess you know." Best of luck to you, Botzie.

Girls' Glee Club; Orchestra; Fire Captain; Aryan Play; Rec. Secy. Aryan.



RUTH ELIZABETH BOYD - Oxford, Pa.
ARYAN Oxford H. S.

Here is one of the sweetest natured girls in our class. Everyone is her friend. Ruth is a constant church-goer and stands out prominently as a type studious child. She has no special taste for any of the opposite sex, and expects to be a school marm all her life. That is all right, Ruth; stick to your slogan: "I am thru with all men."

MARGARET BRAY - Downingtown, Pa.
ARYAN

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

In our ranks is this fair maid from Downingtown. She has a sweet disposition, and is loved by everyone. Peg is a good student, especially in literature. Her many friends wish her success.

MARY E. BOYNTON - Reading, Pa.
ARYAN

That girls should be seen and not heard surely is the belief of Mary. What do we mean by studious and conscientious? Answer: Mary. Her dry sense of humor will usually pop up and save the day. Did you ever ask her if she likes arithmetical? Don't miss it.

Jr. Girls' Glee Club.

WALTER H. BRACKIN, JR.
Cottosville, Pa.

"WALLY" ARYAN

This is Wally, the well-liked. His genial good nature and his ever ready wit have won for him a place in the '24 Who's Who. No doubt some of his experiences are worthy of note here—but he will always point with pride to his session as Aryan Curator, when hundreds promised and legions failed to do their part. The whole class joins in a hearty "good luck" to a fine friend and a true Normalite.

Glee Club; Aryan Curator; Class Historian; Rural Ed. Club; Business Manager Serpentine; Gift and Play Committees; Washington Rev. Comm.; Pres. Aryan.



M. THERESA BREAKLEY

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Silence is her mother tongue—but that is deceiving, for she does nothing but talk. Good humor and pleasantness are her best traits, while her studies keep pace with her other activities.

KATHERINE A. BROWN

Shenandoah, Pa.

"KAY" MOORE Shenandoah H. S.

Once you are successful in penetrating the exterior of our Kay we can vouch for it that you will love her. As a true blue pal she cannot be excelled. We wonder how long she will teach, for she has a fondness for men which is remarkable. Good luck to you, Kay.

ANNA C. BRESLIN Mt. Carmel H. S.
"NANCY"

When you look for a better friend than Nancy you will have a hard job. She is usually happy and cheerful, and is popular among the boys as well as the girls. She is a most accomplished dancer. Here's hoping you have all success in your teaching.

CATHERINE BROWN

Still water runs deep.

A young writer she will be on account of her constant love for books—she reads constantly, plays well, and always observes the old Chinese Rule, learned in an old Chinese School:

Hear all,
See all,
Say nothing.



RUTH BRUSCHI Norristown, Pa.
 "BRUSHY" MOORE Norristown H. S.

Ruth is our pest from Norristown. It makes your head dizzy to watch her pop in and out of the room. She is never still a minute. She can spread news all over the school quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. In spite of this we would hate to lose our Brushy, although we expect we will lose her in the field of matrimony.

JEAN A. BURKE Hazelton, Pa.
 "JEANIE" MOORE Hazelton H. S.

When can we forget Jeanie of the Irish blue eyes and amber hair. She is the perfect friend of all, and is loved by all her friends. Unselfish, talented, her ambition is to teach the boys and girls of this great nation. We are wondering if her heart and her ambition will clash.
 Class Constitution Comm.

ALBONA BURKE Gilberton, Pa.
 "AL" MOORE

None knew her but to love her,
 None named her but to praise;
 Her cheeks are both so pretty,
 And her voice so low and sweet;
 And she always makes a new friend,
 No matter whom she meets.
 Junior Basketball; Senior Hockey.

W. EMMETT BURKE Lattimer Mines, Pa.
 Hazel Township H. S.
 "BURKIE" MOORE

Burkie is not only a favorite among his classmates but also has received honors on the athletic field. Although small in stature his athletic fame has been a credit to the class. Although he comes from the coal regions he is very much interested in "rural life." We know him as a good fellow, and wish him real success.

Varsity Football; Baseball; Jr. Varsity Basketball; Boys' Glee Club; Vice Pres. Moore.



IRMA BURNS Millersburg H. S.
"IRMA"

*She reasons without plodding along,
Nor ever gires her judgment wrong.*

Quiet and steady is Irma, but sunny of disposition and ready with a smile for all with whom she comes in contact. She felt the call of the home town, just often enough to display all its good points(?) Worry is not in her vocabulary, for it has no need to be. Bon fortune.

Junior Girls' Glee Club.

WARREN BURTON West Chester, Pa.
West Chester H. S.

We know that there is something that causes fellows to strive for high goals. This something is known as ambition. Burton's actions as a student and a grid-iron star show that he has a full share of ambition. Thus we feel that success will follow Burton when he leaves our Alma Mater.

Orchestra; Varsity Football.

MURIEL NORBURY CALLIGAN
Ridley Park, Pa.
Ridley Park H. S.

"CAL" MOORE

"Will thou?"—and she willed! But we can't say that we blame her. It is a mighty good picture anyway. We wish to congratulate him too, for Cal is surely the real exponent of the smile. Athletic, yet feminine—was there ever a happier combination?

Moore Play; Moore Ex. Comm.; Secy. Student Council; English Club; Girls' Basketball; Green Stone Staff; Girls' Glee Club; Lieutenant Fire Brigade.

FRANCES CALLAND Philadelphia, Pa.
West Phila. H. S.

"FRANKIE" ARYAN

"Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

To those who do not know her, Frankie seems very quiet, but when you get to know her your opinion immediately changes. She never thinks of opening a book, she is so bright. She is quite domestic, being fond of making cocoa and darning stockings. She was never meant for a school marm, it is plain to all of us. The most adorable letters come to her from Yale, that's the reason.



E. CLARE CAMPBELL
Phoenixville, Pa.
ARYAN

This dark eyed pensive lassie, while in West Chester, lives with her aunt—but there is always a call from the "King," that takes her back to Phoenixville on week ends. We know that the Frat Pin means some day she will be his "Queen."

Girls' Glee Club.

DOROTHY CASTOR
Etnaus, Pa.
"DOT"

ARYAN
*Little I am, and little will be,
Still I am just tall enough for me.*

Dot is an all round good sport, and is chock full of fun. One of her greatest problems is to keep thin. Dot is fond of art and will surely become a good teacher. She says she will always keep house for mother and dad, but we predict something of a change before long.

HANNA CARR
Gradyville, Pa.

Hanna is one of those unpretentious girls who go about their work with zest and enthusiasm. The extract below is a good-bye message from her:

Sunset and the Evening Star,
And one clear call for me;
And may there be no mourning of the bar

When I put out to sea,
Success to you, Hanna.

ELEANOR M. CASKEY
Bethlehem, Pa.
"SKEETS"

MOORE
"Give me your smile."

Everyone has his strong point, and Skeets is no exception. It is sleeping. Oh! how I hate to get up in the morning is her national anthem. We always know when Skeets is coming, for she can be heard exclaiming, "Isn't it a peach of a day, girls?" Skeets intends to teach, she says, but we think she could be persuaded to take up domestic science. Success to you.



MARGARET RUTH CHATAWAY
 Monongahela, Pa.
 Monongahela H. S.
 "PEG" MOORE

Things without remedy should be without regard.

Peggy goes about Normal as if she never had a care. We won't forget her pretty brown eyes and happy disposition. Peg expects to go to Paris in a few years, but we think she might go by way of California. Or she may stay at home, but wherever she goes, we wish her the best of luck.

Senior Girls' Glee Club.

KATHRYN CHAXEL
 Brandywine Summit, Pa.
 St. Agnes H. S.

"CHAXS" ARYAN
*Kathryn has the happiest way
 We're met in quite a while,
 She's noted for her cheeriness,
 And for her infectious smile.*

If you will look out on the front campus some morning about 8:30 you will see Kathryn stepping from the bus and hurrying toward Study Hall with her little grip of books. She now takes "like" lessons from someone in Study Hall. (Who?) Chaxs, we wish you all the success in your teaching.

ETHEL CHEYNEY
 Brandywine Summit, Pa.
 "CHEYNEY" ARYAN Media H. S.

Cheyney is small in stature, but not in mind. Always gentle and always kind, she makes friends with everyone. True friendship is one of her best qualities. We are all sure she will meet with success in whatever she undertakes, because she has perseverance.

ELIZABETH CHERTOK
 Coatesville, Pa.
 ARYAN Coatesville H. S.

Elizabeth is another one of those studious girls. Being one of our many commuters she always must study on the trolley. But there is the other side of her life which is quite an asset. She is always willing to help a friend in need. We are sure you are going to be a success in all that you do.



BEATRICE MAE CLARK
Howard University Academy
"BEADIE"

"Still water runs deep."

This might be applied to the little Delaware maid. She came to Normal school last year from the field of teaching in order to become more efficient in her vocation. Her sincere spirit and conscientiousness in work and play have won her much favor and many friends.

MILDRED M. CLARK Easton, Pa.
"CLARKIE" ARYAN Easton H. S.

*"Eat, drink and be merry,
For tomorrow we may die."*

Jolly, good natured Mildred, always in for a good time, came to us from Easton H. S. She is greatly interested in the Arts, especially in wrapping a piece of wedding cake, so that she may dream of her Prince Charming. We know she has already found him, so we wish her the best luck.

Corr. Secy. Aryan.

OLWEN VIOLET COLEMAN
Olyphant, Pa.
MOORE Olyphant H. S.

Olwen is just a wee, shy little girl, but as far as brains go she is the ring leader in the "family circle." We know all good things come in small packages. Her eyes are one outlet for her wonderful disposition. Her great work is reference work in the library, and her only request is "let me play with you."

Student Council.

ELEANOR CLARKE Tamaqua, Pa.
"SCIBBIE" MOORE

*Always laughing, never sad,
Girls like this make men go mad.*

She is always happy, and in for all the tricks of Normal life; she gets results too. She is especially fond of looking at the moon, and declaring school is intolerable without moonlight nights and dances. Her one pastime is keeping the mails (Males) busy. May you have the best of success, Scibbie.

Capt. Fire Brigade; Corr. Secy. Moore.



JESSIE E. COLLINS Ridley Park, Pa.
 "JILL" ARYAN Ridley Park H. S.

Jill is the efficient chaperon of the commuters from Ridley and Chester. This dignified position does not keep her from being the life of the bunch. She is always smiling and when you need a friend she is right there. Jess has a great ambition; it is to be a bachelor girl, but we think she is on the wrong track. Her hobby is to romp with kindergarten children.

MARY A. COPE Perkasie, Pa.
 "GIGGLES" ARYAN

"Oh, my gosh, kids" this from Giggles, our small but mighty member of the Crazy Kats Klatu. She is very studious and industrious, especially in tennis. She finds great pleasure in spending the week ends at Honey Brook, which habit will shatter her dreams of college and travel, we think. We wish her all success in her work.

ANNA C. COX Shenandoah, Pa.
 "CONIE" MOORE Shenandoah H. S.

Time will but tell what Fate has in store for Conie. When Father Time gazes into his crystal he shall behold her in front of her pupils teaching that famous song, "Push, pull—down—loop." The class of '24 wish you success in your work, whatever it may be. Although her heart is in Germantown, we feel that she still has a little bit for old Normal. Fire Captain.

MARY E. COTTEREL Reading, Pa.
 "POLLY" ARYAN Reading H. S.

*"Laugh and grow fat,
 Eat pretzels for a' that."*

She is a graduate of the Reading H. S. of the year 1922. Her musical talents are lying dormant, but from the instruments she *attempts* to play, we feel sure she has possibilities. She is always found doing something, which is a good point. All the luck and success in the world to you, Polly.



LOUISE COX Crum Lynne, Pa.
Chester H. S.

Louise has gone thru Normal and presumably took the course of study. She may have done all this, but we believe all she thought of was Eddie—for breakfast Eddie; for dinner, Eddie, etc., etc. Her favorite subject is music, in which she bids fair to become a prima donna.

HELEN E. COXE Alden, Pa.
ARYAN Central H. S.

Helen possesses the happy quality of always looking and being nice. Altho she has a splendid class spirit, her partiality to the Junior Class is quite noticeable, and she is often found walking on Sunday afternoons. This, by the way, is termed "Country Clubbing." Altho she used to like brimettes, she has changed for the better.

Secy. Y. W.; Corr. Secy. Aryan; Secy. Jr. Glee Club; Senior Glee Club

ELVERA CRUMAN Narberth, Pa.
"VERA" ARYAN

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Van Dyke says that little rivers have that undefinable quality belonging to some people in the world—the power of drawing attention without courting it; the faculty of exciting interest by their very presence and way of doing things. Such is Vera. The moon must hold some charm over Vera, for she enjoys it all the time. The best of luck to you, Vera.

MARGARET GROOME CRAIG Chester, Pa.
"MARDIE" Chester H. S.

Well, this is the champion fighter of the third floor. She pounces upon everyone who comes in her room. Her main topic of conversation is "Stau," and she repeats it at every opportunity. Her teaching will begin with the coconut throwers of Guam.



ELYA CRUSE Picture Rocks, Pa.

"BILLIE" ARYAN

*Witty are her qualities,
Fear are her failings;
Modest as a violet
Hidden by the railings.*

Wit and humor is our Elya through and through. A dry remark coming at unexpected moments often makes us hold our sides with laughter. Billie is fast making her reputation as a teacher, for she can teach any Normalite to play "Jingle Bells" on the "Uke" in one lesson. Good luck to you, Billie.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; N. C. Club.

EVELYN CURTISS Moore, Pa.

"EV" MOORE

"Oh! Is it time to get up already? I have first class. Gee! ain't that fierce?" "Eat, sleep and be merry" is Ev's motto. Judging by the actions of certain chairs in room 300 we advise Ev when she is purchasing furniture for herself to buy either low bottom chairs or reinforced ones. There's one peculiarity about Ev. We can't understand why she is so intensely interested when the mail from Wisconsin comes in.

Y. W. C. A.; Liberal Club.

NORA R. CURLEY Shenandoah H. S.

"CURLIE" MOORE

*"A pleasant look, a cheery smile,
This is Nora all the while."*

Curly's sunny nature has won for her many friends during her stay at Normal School. Her favorite pastime is learning the latest dance-steps and we admit that as a dancer she cannot be surpassed. Nora says lessons don't worry her much and we don't think she has many obstacles to overcome. Here's hoping that success may crown your undertakings.

First Lieutenant Fire Brigade.

EDWARD CURRAN Morton, Pa.

"ED" ARYAN

Our friend Ed graduated from Swarthmore High School. His first appearance here marked him as a man of promise and he has lived up to his appearance. A regular fellow, a good debater, and a fine sport. These, with his good looks combine to make him one of the best liked in the class. Everyone wishes him success.



AUDREY DANIELS Salem, N. J.
ARYAN Salem H. S.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

This young miss strayed away from the home folks just long enough to win away the hearts of so many of us. Audrey is quite patient but that little "Plague take it!" means business. She's winsome, sweet, and dainty. Wonder how long the school room will hold her?

Junior Girls' Basket Ball Team; Track '23.

MARY ELIBERT DEEM Reading H. S.
ARYAN

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

Who relishes a joke and rejoices a pun."

Behold the famous performer of second floor south. The question this young lady hears very often is, "Which one are you, Mary or Winnie?" I hope the day will come when everyone can answer that question for themselves, don't you? Sh—girls, who is making all this noise, Mary and Kitty? Good luck to you Mary.

Junior and Senior Glee Club; Corresponding Secy. Aryan.

FRANCES K. DAVIS Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Wilkes-Barre H. S.
"FRANNIE" MOORE

Frannie is wee but mighty! She succeeds in anything she makes up her mind to and so we know she'll hold a high place in the teaching profession for awhile—and then a higher place in the heart of a certain Frankie! Frannie is mighty sweet—but then with a gallant Frankie doing honors with the candy boxes—she could be nothing else but! Clever—her famous sayings excel Solomon's! She is the true, little sunshine girl and we hope she shall continue to be all through life!

MARGARET H. DAVIS Scranton, Pa.
"PEG" MOORE Central H. S.

Here's to Peg Davis, a doggone good sport and a peach of a student Councilor. Like "Hortense," she ain't good-lookin' but she's got good sense. And say, did you know Peg can tell fortunes? She's a whiz at that. She'll give you a brilliant and happy future with your ideal man. Yes, she's one of the Curiousities of "Ye Old Curiosity Shoppe."

Senior Glee Club; Pres. Student Council.



JERRY J. DEISENROTH Philadelphia, Pa.

"JERRY" ARYAN
 A keen sense of humor, an appreciative intelligence, and a tendency toward radicalism are the prominent characteristics of one of the best known members of the student body. As a candidate for the lobby team, Jerry has failed to specialize, consequently isn't held to one position for any length of time. But that doesn't bother Jerry in the least—he gets a thrill from debating, writing, delving into school politics, and at odd moments, conducting himself on the far side of the footlights. All in all, he's the kind of fellow of whom in the after years, we'll be proclaiming, "I went to school with him."

Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Pres. Aryan; Pres. Junior Class; Aryan Play; Varsity Football, Track team; Basketball; Glee Club; Orchestra; Aryan Debate Team; Edu. Club; Editor-in-chief Serpentine.

IRENE DENNIS Bangor, Pa.
 MOORE Bangor H. S.

If it wasn't for Irene, we doubt if the special delivery bicycle boys would do much business. We hope you may enjoy life as you really want to after text-books are closed and squeaking days are over.
 Glee Club.

S. ETHELWYN DENKELACHER Philadelphia, Pa.

"WYN" ARYAN
 West Philadelphia H. S.

ETHEL G. DICKINSON Reading, Pa.

"DICKIE" ARYAN
 Biff-Buff-Bang! Don't get excited, that's just Dickie, one of our star hockey players returning from the game, bringing us usual a score of bumps with her. Dickie's fondness for eating, sleeping, reading, and having a jolly good time we hope will never depart. Of course she studies! Whether she does or not, Ethel always comes out on top, smiling, and she surely is the best of Pals.

Jr. and Sr. Glee Club; Jr. and Sr. hockey team; Jr. Track.



CATHERINE M. DINKELACKER
Philadelphia, Pa.
West Philadelphia H. S.
"KITTY" ARYAN

DORIS DOWLIN West Chester, Pa.
"DEE DEE" ARYAN
"Still waters run deep."

Dee Dee is of a quiet appearance, but just wait until you know her. That giggle would make anyone merry. The way she sits and gazes into space out Study Hall window. Oh, My! Ask her about a singer or anything musical. Sae knows. Best of luck, Dee, Dee.

MILDRED DIVINE West Chester, Pa.
"BABE" ARYAN

Babe—divinely tall and most divinely fair, is one of our Study Hall crowd. Wherever Babe goes there is sure to be some fun, for although she seems quiet there is a big sense of humor there which makes everybody glad when they know her. More than this she has taken part in track meets, and other athletic events. Above all "To know her is to love her." Here's to Babe!

LEONARD E. DORSEY
Coatesville, Pa.

This chap came here from Coatesville High. As time has passed he has proved himself of the calibre that this school loves to serve here, and claim his name on the roll.



ANNA MARIE DOYLE
 "JERRY" MOORE
 Locust Gap H. S.

*"She dances like a mare of the sea,
 Happy, smiling and free."*

Yes, this is our jolly good natured Jerry. Always ready to help anyone in need and always ready for a good time. She is very popular on the dance floor, where she is sure to be found wherever there is a dance. Jerry is loved by all who know her and has especially a great variety of Male Friends. She is also an all around athlete and especially interested in basketball. Our records of track meet show how well she can run and jump. Here's wishing Jerry best success in teaching.

Fire Captain; Track meet; Orchestra.

HUGH M. DOYLE
 "RED" MOORE
 Oxford, Pa.

Red is a happy-go-lucky fellow. He believes in getting away without excess work to weight his happy disposition down. The baseball team owes much to Hughie, for his ability to get to first base meant the winning run in many a game. But all of his time has not been spent on the diamond for he has had part in a number of things around the school.

Football; Basketball; Baseball; Vice-Pres. Moore; Rural Ed. Club.

MARION DUBBOROW
 "DURBIE" MOORE
 Harrisburg, Pa.

*"Her heart and hand, open and both
 free."*

*"For what she has, she gives,
 What she thinks she shows."*

Study hour is unknown to this brilliant, yet one wouldn't think so to speak to her. An all around good sport in feeds, likes and dancing! She may take on weight one night, but you may be sure she'll lose it in the next couple of days for I quote, "Laugh and grow thin."

Educational Club; Student Council; Jr. and Sr. Glee Club.

MARGARET V. DOYLE
 "PEG" MOORE
 Chester H. S.

*"She's a girl you'd love to meet
 And a pal that can't be beat."*

*"C'm on! C'm on kids! The bell
 rang long ago."*

Peg does like to be on time, especially when it comes to returning to school after vacation. You know, she is extremely fond of history and some day we expect to use her text book in our schools. Arithmetic seems to be one of her favorites too. We wonder why? We are sure that Peg has a bright future before her and will make a success of her teaching if—someone else doesn't have a word to say.
 Student Councilor.



GRACE E. EARNEST — Jonestown, Pa.
 ARYAN
 "Carpe Diem."

Earnest is her name, earnest in her work. Her favorite expression is "I better would do this." Grace has a lovely disposition and always extends a willing hand to everyone. It is seldom an unkind word, for "Always keep sweet" is her motto. Her ability as a pianist was shown at society meetings. She is an ardent worker in Y. W. C. A. work and her chief interests lie in debating and music. Best wishes, Grace.

RUTH S. EAVENSON — Haddonfield, N. J.
 "RUFFIE" ARYAN

Ruffie of the brown eyes is one of the sweetest girls in the school. Somehow she can always be counted upon to finish whatever she undertakes and the number of A's in her scholarship record is remarkable. "What'll I do," is her most characteristic remark, and her favorite pastime consists in teasing her long-suffering roomies. We also have observed her partiality to blondes. We wonder why!

Sec. and Treas., Jr. Glee Club; Senior Glee Club; Student Council.

HAZEL B. ELDRIDGE — West Chester, Pa.
 ARYAN

Hazel is one of those privileged characters who does as she pleases out of school hours. What do we mean? Well, she lives in West Chester. However, Hazel, we are quite sure you do not spend your time foolishly. Hazel comes from that famous West Chester High School. She belongs to the Aryan Society, and although she seems quiet and sedate in class we know her to be a jolly-good companion. Good luck to you, Hazel, in your chosen work!

MARGARET EDRIE — Jonestown, Pa.
 "PEG" ARYAN

This quiet unassuming maiden has not been with us long, but long enough for us to learn to love her, and to know her likes and dislikes. In some unexplainable way we discovered her particular desire for figuring everything in terms of M. I. L. E. S. Peg says she is going to teach, but we have our doubts. Of this we are sure—Success shall e'er be hers. "May gladness tune life's harps anew, and strike its sweetest chords for you"—Peg.



ETHEL ELLIS
 "ELLIS" ARYAN Condersport H. S.
*"Ellis, dignified and known so well,
 Of her many virtues folks do tell."*

Ethel's jolly disposition has won her many friends in our school. By her persistence to her lessons, she has attained an honor position in all her classes, and holds the respect of all her teachers and classmates. She is particularly fond of athletics, and her melodious voice always asserts itself in Senior Glee Club. With her pleasing personality, we feel sure that she will make friends in the world, as readily as she did while at dear old Normal School.

Glee Club; Track.

DIROTHY EVANS Scranton, Pa.
 "DOT" MOORE Central H. S.
*D—aint,
 O—riental
 T—ru.*

Dot may sound insignificant but the girl is far from it. She has flashing black eyes that betray the mischief that lurks about her. Our "Period" is tiny and has dainty and lovable ways that appeal to all who know her. H. D. S.—if you don't know what that stands for ask Dot.

MARY ETHEL EVANS Olyphant H. S.
 "MRS. FARARO" MOORE

Mary Ethel, as we call her, is the life of the party. She is always thinking about something to make someone happy, her love affairs are many. Once it was Slim, then Joe and now it is Carl. Her favorite sayings are, "It's a great help to the family"—"Girls! I am going to breakfast tomorrow!" Mary expects to teach her favorite subject, music. She believes variety is the spice of life. She is a member of the "family circle."

MARY EDGERTON EVANS
 Glen Mills, Pa.

"EDDIE" ARYAN

Ever been over to the library? Remember seeing the tall girl with light hair arranging books? That's Mary! She's specially fond of music and literature (even in classes) as well as sports—and when she's tired she likes her rest cure in 25 mile spins in a certain machine. Oh! the advantages of a day student!

Hockey Team—Jr. and Sr.



LUCY FACCIOLA West Chester, Pa.
"LI" ARYAN

If you want a diamond, don't look for it beyond West Chester. We have them here, acres of them, of which Lucy is one of our best. She is an exceptional diamond, however, as geography is as dear to her as her native land and beloved Alma Mater. Good luck, Lucy, and here's hoping you're a geography supervisor some day.

MARY E. FARRELL West Chester, Pa.
"JACK" MOORE St. Agnes H. S.

Mary has remarkable talent for music, indeed she is quite a marvel. We know in the near future we will have quite a musician. Her kindly nature brings her many true friends, from far and near. "When a friend in need, she's a friend indeed."

MAE ANNA FINLEY
"FATIMA" MOORE Tremont H. S.

Mae Anna is loved by all, especially the opposite sex, but don'tcha care Mae Anna, God loves you. She is always happy and tries to make others happy, especially Walter. One of her favorite sports is sitting in the lobby. A few of her sayings are—"I wonder where Walter is"—"Let's go over to the Cafeteria, I'm hungry"—"Want to crack a good joke." She is a member of the "Family Circle."

HELEN N. FAUST Sunnyside, Pa.
ARYAN

Helen comes from Sunnyside. From Where? Yes, it's on the map for she says so. After graduating from Collegexville High School she taught one year then decided to come to West Chester Normal and complete her studies. Helen enjoyed her practice teaching very much. I wonder why. Ask Eddy, I think he knows. Helen is looking forward to her teaching career but I fear she will soon have a permanent certificate, the kind that does not require lesson plans. May the best o' luck attend her.



MARY C. FIRTH Yeagerstown, Pa.
MOORE Perry Twp. H. S.

"The best is yet to be."

This is one of Mary's favorite quotations. She delights in poetry, especially that of Browning. Mary is a patroness of all the arts except dancing and since she bobbed her hair she may become interested in this art. Mary has a lovely disposition. She is always ready to help anyone with lessons or a feed. Mary taught a few years before entering our class this year and liked it very much. The best of success in your future work, Mary.

NELLIE E. FITZPATRICK
"NELL." ARYAN Cressona H. S.

*Nell is kind, nice, witty, wail,
Just the kind of girl you like to meet;
She made many jabs; many friends;
Their love for her will never end.*

Nell is a jolly good friend. Her pleasing manner has gained her hosts of friends. She is of a very talkative nature and some day we hope to hear her lecturing to the students of W. C. S. N. S. on "How to be a Successful School Teacher."

VIOLA ODESSA FONTAINE
"BEODA" Chester H. S.

Among those hailing from Chester entered W. C. S. N. S. two years ago Viola, better known to her friends as "Beoda." How serious and quiet she looks; but don't be deceived, for she is very jolly in spite of her facial expression. Those who know her can vouch for this statement. Beoda is one of those conscientious girls who will, we believe, make a great success as teacher. Does she study hard? We'll say she does. Of her many studies, we gather that French is her most favorite, and if certain reports are true she intends to aspire to a French teacher. *Tre's Bon, Beoda, yours for the best of success.*

FLORENCE A. FLEMING
ARYAN
Coatesville, Pa.

"Dignity and Charm are hers."

Florence hails from Coatesville, where she graduated from high school. After attending Drexel Institute one year she came to Normal. Florence loves to dance and sing. She won a place in the Jr and Sr. Glee clubs by her strong contralto voice. We wish her every success. Glee Club.



HELEN FORGENG Scranton, Pa.
 "HOLY" MOORE Central H. S.
*"Never idle, never still,
 Always talking, talking still"*

Holy is one of our good natured classmates. She came to us from Scranton High School, bringing with her a will to work, courage to endure, and an ever ready smile. She is a good student and we are sure she will make an excellent teacher. May success be her's in whatever she undertakes.
 Student Councilor.

EDITH T. FOSTER Norristown, Pa.
 "EDIE" ARYAN Balboa H. S.
*"What is worth while doing is worth
 while doing well."*

When you first meet Edith you think her very quiet and demure, but it isn't very long before we learn different. Her many "Tee hee's" can often be heard and you can often hear her say, "What's the use of worrying—life's too short!" Try to get lonesome when Edith's around. Talking and relating experiences of her life on the Panama Canal Zone are her hobbies. But Edith is a personification of friendship and perseverance.

JANETTE H. FRANCIS Jersey Shore, Pa.
 "FRIZZ" ARYAN Jersey Shore H. S.
*"To be, or not to be,
 That is the question."*

Yes, a very great problem. Janette is continually debating—shall I let my hair grow or not. After much contemplation she decides to let it grow, but then in a few days she is again debating the question. "Frizz's" favorite recreation is horseback riding in the Gym. Janette's jolly nature makes her popular wherever she goes and we are sure it will continue to do so in the future.

FLORENCE FOWLER
 MOORE

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

This young damsel looks very quiet and comes from a quiet town, but looks are deceiving, sometimes. No one would like to lose a friend such as she. She makes you happy no matter how much trouble you may have and spreads gladness everywhere with her sunny winning smile. There is a question, sometimes, if there happens to be a young man in question, but of course, only time will tell. There is always a good time in store when this young lady is around.



JOHN H. FREED Richlandtown, Pa.
"JOHNIE" ARYAN

A chap of diligence and worth we all agree—and perseverance without a doubt—don't you remember how he conquered his "wee's"? If being positive has anything to do with it, John certainly deserved his marks—if he positively stated that the North Pole was as the Equator—we'd probably believe him. It's all in the way he says it, you know. Why don't you carry your positiveness in other fields, Johnny? Remember, "faint heart never won fair lady."

Glee Club; Rural Ed. Club; Pres. Glee Club; Jr. Constitution Committee.

ELIZABETH FREUDENBERGER
"BETTY" MOORE Bethlehem, Pa.

"Come on, kids, let's do something different this afternoon." That's Betty—always on the go for a good time. How she has changed since she came to Normal School. Why, Betty of high school days was never seen without a book—but we like her best as she is now because she's a good scholar and also a good sport. She loves swimming, hiking and skating. Success is for you, Betty. It has been foretold.

Student Councilor; Fire Brigade.

GRACE GALLAGHER Ambridge, Pa.
MOORE Ambridge H. S.

"*Come-day, go-day, God send Sunday!*"

Grace is optimism personified. "Don't worry, girls, everything will be alright." "Oh, if I were only at home where I could eat, sleep, dance and be merry"—is her everlasting desire. She likes to study and her reports talk for themselves. Grace affords much fun, sport and amusement with her Irish wit and so is in demand all the more at the numerous Annex feeds.

ETHEL FURNESS Erwinna, Pa.

Oh, No! Ethel isn't late, she never is. Ethel believes in early rising and comes to recitation hall at 7:45, whether she has a class or not. She is especially fond of doing what she likes to do rather than being bossed, and is never happier than when directing a supper party at a famous cabin on the Brandywine. Never having attended High School, Ethel has spent more pleasant days than many of us in dear old W. C. S. N. S.



ROY W. GARVER Orrville, O.
 "DEACON" ARYAN

Here is a steady going individual who doesn't give a hang for anybody. Old Roy is the well known Ringwood teacher, and deserves lots of credit for his efforts. Always sure to be on time, full of wise observation, and possessing a deep-seated laugh, Roy has won a place in the thoughts of all. It is whispered that he had a secret romance while at Normal, but he never let on.

Sec. Y. M. C. A.; Rural Ed. Club; Football Squad.

ELIZABETH M. GIBBS Forty Fort, Pa.
 "DEARIE" MOORE

Dearie by name and Dearie by nature. She is a graduate of the Forty Fort High School Class of 1922. She has big black eyes n' she rolls 'em. We know she will be a very sweet teacher; how long she will remain at this occupation we are unable to "state." Her best of friends wish her the best of luck in whatever course she pursues, and we presume that course will be "straight."

Senior and Junior Glee Club; Secretary Junior Class.

ANNA E. GAUGHAN Girardville, Pa.
 "GAWK" MOORE

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

One look at her face is enough to convince you that Gawk was made for an Opera singer. Her one ambition is to entertain the public at the Grand Opera House at West Chester.

Moore Play; Moore executive committee; Senior Dance Committee; Moore Honor Roll; Greenstone staff; Serpentine staff.

MARY GAUGHAN Mahanoy Plane, Pa.
 "MARY G." MOORE

Maizeville H. S.
*"Where are you going my pretty maid?
 I'm going ramping str, she said!"*

Here is our Mary G., the possessor of black, black hair, twinkling eyes and a smile wherein the sunbeams lie. She also has a most charming disposition and so has endeared herself to all us Normalites who know her. Thrills. So if you want a girl with grace and hidden charms, behold her!



DOROTHY L. GIBSON

"DOT" MOORE Allentown H. S.
 "That red headed gal," hailed from Allentown and "Oh Goodnite" how she did vamp the men—or to be more exact—she didn't even have to vamp to get them. She worked laboriously in choosing our class insignia, but we doubt if it was disagreeable work, for she seemed to have an intuition of the companies who had good looking representatives. Speaking of her numbers of men—why, she has "Forty" well tied.

ROSA E. GILBERT Bechtelsville, Pa.
 "PICKLES" ARYAN
 Boyertown H. S.
"She made friends by being friends to all."

Rosa's even temper, cheerful nature and willingness to serve make her lovable and progressive.

One course which was not "labor lost" for here was the correspondence course. An enjoyment of her's was sleeping and nearly every morning after hearing the call "Rosa!" she would say, "Oh, I'm not going to breakfast this morning. I'd rather sleep."

We wish her success, joy and happiness in teaching and later.

BEATRICE GLAZER

"BEA" MOORE Olyphant H. S.
"Her wishes tend abroad to roam, and then too, to dominion a home."

Bea's best energy was spent in the effort to concentrate. When that little wrinkle appears between her mystic brown orbs, he silent. Why? She is thinking! Bea hopes to make Kreisler turn green with envy soon. Go to it, for we know you can do it.

Student Council; Educational Club; Orchestra.

CHARLOTTE F. GLAHN
 ARYAN

"TACT" is a gift: it is likewise a grace."

Some are born brilliant, others acquire brilliance. Sharlie belongs to the former class because she far out-shines the sun. The result of this natural endowment is a low light bill in a certain house in Forty Fort.

We wish her luck in her teaching, but our only worry is that she will not live up to her newly acquired motto—"Early to bed, and early to rise."

Greenstone Staff.



PAMELO V. GLOVER Millsboro, Del.
 "POLLY" ARYAN
"She is gentle, she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye."

Look who Delaware sent us from Millsboro High School! Polly is very fond of rings, pie, and good books. Her favorite pastime is writing pageants. The class aspiration is to appear in a production staged by her. She is going to be a great educator, we have guessed it from the large number of lesson plans she has filed for future reference.

Senior Volley Ball Team; Track Meet.

VIOLET GORMAN St. Clair H. S.
 "JERRY" ARYAN
"Dreaming—she hears not. Neither does she see."

Jerry enjoys every second of her school life, but lo—not studying. When she gets an idea into her head, you may as well make the best of it for it is there to stay. She is a loyal member when it comes to eating, but when it comes to lending a hand she's always among the missing. May she always have happiness and success in teaching or as a composer of jazz.

DOROTHY E. GRAEFF Reading, Pa.
 "DOT" ARYAN Reading H. S.

What would we do without our Dot? They say that nice things come in small packages, but oh, how much more you can crowd into a large one!

We wonder who will sit in "Dot's" particular chair in Am. Lit. Class after she is gone. Will it be possible to find a body-guard as worthy of the post as she has been?

Best of luck, Dot.

IRENE GRADY Montgomery, Pa.
 Montgomery H. S.

"GRADY" MOORE
"Here's to Irene, a girl we like. She loves to swim, skate and hike."

Yes, Irene is in for any kind of sports. In athletics she is Jim Schriver's right hand man. But Grady's interests are varied. Give her a "Modern Governments" or "United States In Our Own Time", and she will fairly eat the contents. Ask Dr. Heathcote. Good luck, Grady!



ANNA MARY GREENE,

*"Here's to Anna! plump and neat,
A nice girl you could not meet,
She has a warm heart and a loving
smile,
And she spreads sunshine all the
while."*

Anna came to us in September 1922, from Media High School. She has brought us happiness many times with her ready smile and her big heartedness. Her strength of character has shed great influence over those with whom she has come in contact. Anna is worthy of esteem and will be a credit to West Chester Normal School when she goes out into the world. She is amiable and is admired by all.

EMILY P. GREY Pottsville, Pa.
"EM" MOORE

*Oh happy are they who can say "She is
my friend."*

Here's to "Em" our Junior "Booster." After five years of school life here she goes forth as one of many in the teachers' profession. With a sincere "Au Revoir" we wish you success and happiness in your work, and may you keep the many friends of by-gone days—also find many more.

VERNA GRISCOM Medford, N. J.
"GRISKIE" ARYAN

Mount Holly H. S.

Pause for a moment, dear readers, and gaze into those bewitching blue eyes, and wouldn't you just know that she had come to W. C. for that one and true purpose of fitting herself for that noblest of careers—teaching? And just the other day our Griskie declared she would rather take up scrubbing than end her days an old maid school teacher. But what nonsense! Down deep in her heart she knows she'll never have to resort to anything quite so plebian as that—and so do we.

ANNA E. GRIFFITHS
"ANN" MOORE
Nesquehoning H. S.

*"She loves to work, she loves to play,
Some like to love her, so they say."*

The smallest member of our I. X. K. gang. That's Anna! She's a living proof that good things come in small packages. We often wonder why Anna wears such a bright smile, but if you ever happen to meet her opening P. O. Box 105, you would know why. She's seldom disappointed. A correspondence course is a wonderful tonic for the blues.



ABIGAIL HALDEMAN
 ARYAN Montrose H. S.
*The door opens silently without a rap,
 In comes Abigail fresh from a nap.*

Abigail is an expert in making pretty linen handkerchiefs. She can also make wax beads and willingly imparts her knowledge to others. We are proud of Abigail and often go to her for advice. I look into the future and see Abigail at the head of the Psychology of Columbia University. Best wishes from '24.

HILDA HALL

RUTH A. HALLOCK York, Pa.
 "BABE" MOORE York H. S.
*If credits were given for talking, Ruth
 would need only one study.*

"Oh! kids, cocoa for supper." If you hear that, you don't have to look, it is only Ruth. She counts the very hours till "Hick" will be down and taken her back home for good. She is always looking for something, if only the laundry on Thursday. But "Babe" has many scholarly qualities; don't forget those marks in music, story-telling, and hygiene. She'll be a success.

MAZIE BEATRICE HALL

In Sept. 1922, when W. C. S. N. S. opened its doors to admit old and new, slipping in among the rest was the lady from Tredegar High. Mazie has a smile that drives away dull care. Among her many interests are her studies and dancing. After these two years of hard work Mazie intends entering a well known university for special work. Here's success to you, Mazie.



ESTELLE HARAKEWICZ

Shenandoah H. S.
Shenandoah, Pa.

"STELLE" MOORE

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

Just one of that famous Shenandoah bunch. Stelle's chief delights are dancing, playing tricks, and looking for mail. Her visits to Philadelphia are frequent. There's a reason. May success and happiness be with you in everything you undertake.

WINIFRED HARPER Marshalton, Pa.

"WINNIE" ARYAN

West Chester H. S.

Mike and Ike, they look alike. That is Mary and Winnie, who look so much alike only two people can tell them apart. This has enabled Winnie to spend many hours in the dorm where she conducts a private stunt class. She is very fond of athletics, but moonlight hiking and doggie roasts are what she likes most.

Capt. Senior Hockey; Capt. Senior Volley Ball; Track; Junior and Senior Bas-

MARIAN A. HARTENSTINE

Glen Moore, Pa.

"MAC" ARYAN E. Nantmeal H. S.

"Let's hike"—that's Mac talking, chief athlete of the Crazy Kats. Give her a pair of shoes, a hockey stick, tennis racket, or a horse, and she is O. K. Her great ambition is to be a second Ernest Thomson Seton, for she just dotes on nature. Here's hoping her ambition will be fulfilled.

Hockey Team; Track; Basketball Squad.

HELEN ELIZABETH HARRIS

West Chester, Pa.

ARYAN West Chester H. S.

Gaze upon our Parry, the lovely midget of our class. She is small but mighty, and her hobbies are dancing and dramatizing. With a bunch of kiddies to work with, she is all set, and there is no one who could fail to work for her. A smile for everyone is her identification. We are certain that the future holds great success for her, even in matrimony.



ESTHER L. HARTMAN Bethlehem, Pa.
MOORE

"Wherever two or three are gathered"

There you will be sure to find Esther. She is a most sociable girl and just loves to talk to a sympathetic audience. What would we do without her? She is such a good sport and just bubbles over with fun.

The cry of "Special" always means a letter for Esther, and we wonder how her life would be without that weekly letter!

Tennis Tournament; swimming meet; second volley ball team.

GRACE R. HAVER York, Pa.
"GRACIE" MOORE York H. S.

"A bow on the neck and one by the side."

"Let's give a good Yadi-x-x-x—are you ready?" This is our Gracie at her best, cheering our boys on to victory. She has won many friends, especially in Wayne Hall. There is no doubt but that she is well versed in the art of love, and the truth is that we all fell in love with her.

Student Council; Capt. Fire Brigade; Orchestra; Cheer Leader; Moore EX. Comm.

ALBERTA M. HERITAGE
"BERT" Haddon Heights, N. J.

ARYAN

If all the girls from Haddon Heights were like Bert, then we wish they would all come to West Chester. If you once see her smile you are her friend for life. Her eyes—words can never express the look of mischief found there, and yet there is often a dreamy look. We wonder why?

When June comes Bert will "steer" straight for Home (?). Will she teach? That remains to be seen, but our wishes for good luck go with her.

English Club.

MARIAN B. HEMPHILL Pitman, N. J.
"MARY ANNE" Glassboro H. S.

ARYAN

"The mildest manner, the gentlest heart."

Quiet, studious, ambitious, all three describe Marian, who is one of our most promising members. One might imagine her as a demure type of girl, but how folks deceive themselves. She is studious, but not a grind, a good teacher also. Although she was not with us in our Junior year, her genial good nature has won for her a host of friends.



MILDRED IRENE HERMANN
 "MIRY" Pottsville, Pa.
 ARYAN Pottsville H. S.

Behold this bright-eyed brunette who is ever ready to do a favor or listen to a tale of woe. The saying is that good stuff comes in small packages—the saying has not failed in this case. Mildred has won fame for her mathematical ability, and we expect in future days to see her as Professor of Mathematics. Farewell and success to you Miry.

BEULAH L. HESS Springfield H. S.
 "BOOLEY" ARYAN

*Here's to the girl with eyes so blue,
 Who is always ready to help someone
 through.*

Booley is a live wire, good sport, in everything. She is interested in both indoor and outdoor sports. A good supply of bon bons is usually found in her room. We want to know the "where" and the "why." Booley is a life member of the I. N. K. gang and supplies a lot of life to the same with her banjo, and her artistic ability. The I. N. K.'s are unanimously agreed that she will be successful in Group One, but not in the schoolroom.

FRANCES MARY HESTAND York, Pa.
 "FRANIE" MOORE York H. S.
*"For it she will, she will, you may depend on't,
 And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."*

This one belongs to the "noisy bunch" of fourth floor. She prefers love stories to text books and reading letters to writing lesson plans. Doesn't care a snap for the opposite sex, but we have our doubts. Her hobby is talking and her favorite saying is "For goodness sake."

Pres. York Co. Club; Glee Club; Fire Brigade.

GRACE HEGLEY Bethlehem, Pa.
 "GRACIE" ARYAN Bethlehem H. S.

*"Always has a case or two—
 Always has a heart true-blue."*

"Prop your eyes wide open" for here is Gracie, one of our most popular students. Her motto "Never do today what can be done tomorrow" is faithfully adhered to except in her social engagements. One of her big hobbies is eating. Her favorite fruit is "Nick-Nacks," which leads us to believe she will not teach very long. Success goes with her from all her friends.



RUTH C. HOBBS Allentown, Pa.
"RUFUS" ARYAN

Who's raving now? It's just Ruth talking about a letter from one of her many admirers. Never mind, Ruthy—we know he loves you. Ruth seems to get some of her spice in life by spitting with a certain member of her table. Her mathematical ability will soon lead her to succeed Dr. Anderson. Good luck to you, Ruth.

Fire Lieutenant 1923-24.

ELIZABETH M. HOLAHAN
"BIBBIE" Pottsville, Pa.

"O, such dark eyes! a single glance of them

Will govern a whole life from birth to death;

Look at them—you lose yourself in utter ignorance.

She uses these eyes to work on all mankind, too. But in spite of her romantic tendencies we find she has a practical side, as janitor of "Never-I'm," Hail to thee. The wish of your classmates is the continuance of the success and happiness you found in Normal.

FRANCES OWEN HOOPES
"FANNY" Kennett Square H. S.

ARYAN

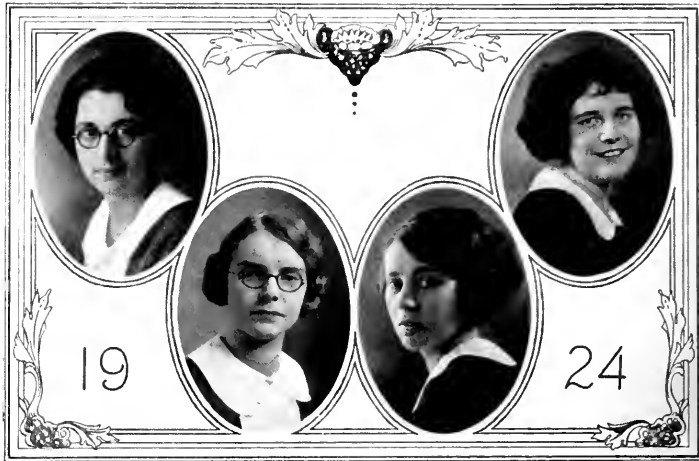
Fanny, we know, will be a wonderful teacher, as she is very studious—works when the spirit moves her. She is very "Orderlic" even with her hair brush and clothes closet (?). Her favorite sport is the Push and Pull Movement, and she hopes to get a Palmer Certificate. Some of her sayings are: "She haw-hawed out the window," "Pardon my abrasions." Fanny is a member of the Family Circle, English Club, Vice-Pres. Girls' Glee Club; Senior Gift Committee.

CONSTANCE HOOPES
"CONNIE" West Chester, Pa.

ARYAN

"To know her is to love her."

She's just Connie to us all, this little Quaker maid from West Chester. Connie has a perpetual smile and a keen sense of humor. Her favorite occupation is driving down to the farm, and her greatest ambition to teach hygiene. We all expect great things from you Connie. Don't disappoint us.



RUTH E. HOOPES Avondale, Pa.
 "RUFFIE" ARYAN Avondale H. S.
*"Oh my! What shall I ever do?
 Well, I'll be sorry if I don't,
 So I'll just not let it worry me!"*

Ruffie has her trials and tribulations. She's a fine kid you will say, and she has a fine appreciation for good, wholesome fun. When the bunch gathers in 170 you may be sure she is there with some wise remarks. May the spirit of truth and good cheer, which has endeared you to our hearts lead you into paths at the end of which you will find life's greatest gifts—Success, Happiness and Love.

REBEKAH E. HOSHOUR
 ARYAN Roaring Springs, Pa.
*"She is loving, sweet and kind,
 Really cannot be defied."*

Behold the catsup Queen of Normal. "Waiter, can you bring us some catsup?" Rebekah is one of those quiet, unassuming individuals who are made conspicuous by the quiet way they have of doing their tasks. She is a mighty good sport and a real friend. Good luck to you, and may you succeed in your chosen work.

Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.

DOROTHY HOTTENSTEIN
 "DOT" Millersburg, Pa.
 MOORE

You'd never think to look at her that she is enjoying poor health, but she is. She's the envy of all fourth floor main because she has had three extra vacations. Dot has the world's giggling championship, but she doesn't giggle all the time. There is the serious side of her nature that will make her one of the most successful grads of old West Chester.

Moore Play; Moore Ex. Comm.; Pres. Student Council; Serpentine Staff; Girls' Glee Club.

ANNA M. HOTTENSTEIN Easton, Pa.
 "ANN" ARYAN Wilson H. S.
*"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
 Weep, and you weep alone."*

Anything funny today? Just ask Ann and you'll be sure to find out. She has an almost overdeveloped sense of humor, to which any of the Coatesville bunch will testify. But Ann has a serious side as well. She intends becoming a nurse (wonder why?). Her favorite study is "Bills" and her most relished side dish is a club sandwich.

Student Council.



ELIZABETH M. HOYT Trucksville, Pa.
 "BETTY" MOORE Dorranceton H. S.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

This is Betty's motto and she surely lives up to it. When everybody's feelin' blue Betty is sure to find something to laugh at. She is a dancer of note, and her exhibitions given in No. 3 are sure to draw a crowd. Have you ever seen her early in the morning? No? Well, never mind. Her specialty is art, and we hope she makes this her life work.

Serpentine Staff.

OLIVE LANCASTHIRE HUBER
 "JIMMIE" Chester, Pa.
 Chester H. S.

Here comes Olive! Yes, the girl with the free swing and jaunty stride. Would you believe it if I should tell you that underneath her modern exterior is a maid of the '62 type? Olive is an optimist. She always has a good time, but is especially good in intellectual discussions. Her large circle of friends certainly wish her the best of success.

ERMA M. HUMPHREYS
 Catasauqua, Pa.
 ARYAN Catasauqua H. S.
"Dance and the world dances with you."

"Are you going over to the hop to-night?" That's our Erma. Let her dance and she'll be the happiest girlie at W. C. She danced her way thru school and she'll dance till she wears out her last shoe soles. "Hum" is not only a good dancer but she is an all-round good athlete. May your future be one sweet waltz, Erma.

Hockey; Basketball.

BEATRICE MAE HUGHES
 "BEA" Chester, Pa.

This demure little maiden comes from the wilds of Chester. This institution welcomes the arrival of such persons, and especially of "Bea." Taking the Intermediate Group she has now come to the end of her course, her goal in reach; but there is always another goal ahead.

*Dear Bea, our bee,
 May Dame Fortune favor thee,
 And we're sure you'll always be,
 As busy as a honey bee.*



MABEL S. HUNTSBERGER
 East Greenville, Pa.
 ARYAN Pennsburg H. S.
"Sunbeams play about like smiles."

Mabel has been with us only this last year, but her pep and earnestness will always be a credit to '24. She is another quiter light in the class; yet in her own way she shines quite brilliantly. She has best wishes for a teaching career.

IRENE HUNTSINGER
 "BABE" Hegins Twp. H. S.
 MOORE
*Always laughing,
 Always gay,
 Irene drives all care away."*

Irene is just a little bit of a girl, but she doesn't pass unnoticed, for her gentle ways have made her a friend of all. She has a very cheerful disposition and is always ready for a good time. All her time is not spent in seeking pleasure, for she is energetic in her studies and faithful in her friendships. Success to you, Irene.

L. MILDRED HUNTSBERGER
 "MIL" Richlandtown, Pa.
 ARYAN Richlandtown H. S.

Mildred likes a good time and a good joke as well as anyone. She is an industrious girl, but does not turn all of her attention to school work. Then she resorts to bluffing, though sad to relate, it hardly ever works. She is quite a music "shark" and many times aids us with her unfailing knowledge. How about it? Her ambition is to be a nurse, and then—, But whatever you do, our best wishes go with you.

MARGUERITE A. HUNTER
 "PEGGY" Lansdale, Pa.
 ARYAN Lansdale H. S.

*Loring and loud and real true-blue,
 That's our Peggy thru and thru.*
 Peggy's quiet manner is deceiving, for our haughty Titian Queen is just the peppiest girl. Ever ready for a discussion of "Art." Wonder why? Her favorite expression is "Don't let me stop you." We shall not disclose all your secrets Peggy. Our best wishes for your future happiness and success.
 School Orchestra.



VIOLET M. HUYETT Wernersville, Pa.
ARYAN

"Oh, haven't you seen it?" This is Violet's favorite expression—and "it" happens to be a picture of the man back home. Unlike we other girls, Violet wants to gain weight—and conscientiously drinks three glasses of water with each meal. Woe to the one who pours at her table! We wish Violet all the success in the world and know that she will get her forty years' pension—within the next two years.

Glee Club; Serpentine Staff.

ESTHER JACOBS Buraham, Pa.
"EDDIE" MOORE

*"Reserved she is and quaintly clever,
A little vain, but loving ever."*

A very, very quiet lassie is this Eddie of ours but such a good friend and so much fun when one knows her. Eddie is fond of reading, embroidering, and writing letters—to whom? Oh, how we envy those nice gifts that come from a certain person in Lewistown. A most successful career throughout life is the wish of all who know her.

MARY E. JOHNSON West Chester, Pa.

"Fresh air, sunshine and good posture develop strong healthy persons." So says one of our professors. In considering Mary's posture this is evident. Her carriage and personality are so straight forward that she is loved by all her classmates. She is a West Chester product and she hopes to help to educate the youth of West Chester.

ELIZABETH JACKS Allentown, Pa.
"LIZZ" ARYAN

"Sleep on, Lizz."

Elizabeth is another one of our Sleepy Seniors. She has two hobbies—calling and sleeping. Yes, Lizz, we know you have crushes in all ports; even in West Chester. We often wonder why Lizz likes a certain place in the dining room. Perhaps some day we will understand. We wish you the best of luck but we do hope you won't lose your temper in the class-room and—



EDNA JOHNSTON Ardmore, Pa.
"EDDIE" ARYAN

As a room-mate, there is none better and as a friend, well, she far exceeds all others. She has a "rep" equalled by none. So far none of her friends have succeeded in entrapping her into a "scrap." Nevertheless, she's full of fun and is sure to make a mark as a teacher. Hold onto your marvelous disposition Eddie and you will be a unique person.

ANNA WILSON JONES Plymouth, Pa.
"WILSON" ARYAN

*"Giggling when she comes,
Giggling when she goes,
But what on earth it's all about
It seems nobody knows."*

Anna will no doubt teach school for a while, then we all hope she will pursue her calling as a Music Supervisor. Some day she will probably be giving a concert in the Metropolitan Theatre, accompanied by M. Lewis, her pianist. Anna's favorite expression, "Crap."

AMY ROSA JONES West Chester, Pa.
*"Here's to the girl who is loving and kind,
Here's to the girl who is sweet;
For here's the girl who will always be true
No matter how seldom you meet."*

She is so calm and serene. This little Miss participated in the Girls' track meet in May, 1923, and made a wonderful showing. Her aim is to be a successful Primary teacher, while her motto is, "Where there's a will there's a way." Would that we all would have a good motto and a good aim.

ANNA DAISY JONES Bristol, Pa.
"ANNA DEE"

Anna certainly must take out some of her talk in thinking. Though willing to talk when there is something to say we never find her talking about nothing.



EDYTHE S. JONES Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 "EDE" ARYAN

"School is intolerable without moonlight nights and dances."

Ede is one of our real good (???) girls. Her favorite pastimes are dances and moonlight walks. She is by no means a man-hater, but for some reason she confines her choice to football stars. We are all quite certain that she cannot be other than successful in her primary work.

Fire Captain.

RUTH B. JONES Scranton, Pa.
 "RUFUS" MOORE Tech. H. S.

"Intelligent and wise and prudent; Success her aim has surely crowned."

Here's to the girl with artistic temperament and good executive ability. As for the artistic temperament, we expect lovely gifts from her, for she uses a paint brush artistically. In regards to school spirit Rufus is an excellent model. Her characteristics are the kind that will help for her success.

Student Council; Senior Glee Club.

FRANCES JOYCE West Chester, Pa.
 "JOYCE" MOORE St. Agnes High

Joyce is one of our interesting students you can always get information from when you need it. True friendship is one of her best characteristics. Her kindly disposition and sunny manner win her a goodly share of friends.

ROSE M. JORDAN Stewartstown, Pa.
 ARYAN Stewartstown H. S.

This young lady is very industrious and works very hard on lesson plans. Some people think Rose is bashful but the F. of P. boys know better. Ask Rose what the attractions at the University are and perhaps she will tell you. Do your best, Rose; your classmates are interested in your success.



ELLA E. JUDD Allentown, Pa.
"JUDDY" MOORE

"Great thoughts like great deeds need no trumpets."

Oh, here you are! The most renowned reformer of the class. She loves to protect the weak and change people's ideas—especially about men. Is she a man-hater? Oh; I don't know. However, she has an argument for every subject and we know that with all her energy, push and perseverance she will accomplish wonderful results.

VIOLA KAUTERMAN
"VIC" Schnylkill Haven, Pa.

ARYAN Schnylkill Haven H. S.

Vic is our ideal type of a studious person. Though quiet and reserved, she will make useful the truth of the phrase, "Knowledge is Power." Although she never says much, she thinks a great deal so that when she does venture to speak she says something worth while, an asset which only a chosen few possess. We wish her success in her teaching and we have no doubt but that she will make an ideal teacher.

MARGUERITE R. KELLY West Grove, Pa.
"KELLY" MOORE West Grove H. S.

"So let us be jolly and cast away jolly for grief turns a red hair to gray."

The other identical sin-twister. Are they identical? Well, I guess they are—even their finger prints are the same. Maybe you don't think she's full of fun but you don't know the Kelly's until you get acquainted with them. We know that Mog will make a fine teacher and our best wishes go with her.

MARGARET KEISEN Norristown, Pa.
"MARG" MOORE

Was Marg in that racket on fourth floor last night? Foolish question! As if she could ever miss a good time! But Margaret's motto is "Work while you work, and play while you play," for a hard worker is always one of the leaders of her class. Hard work seems to agree with her too, for are not those rosy cheeks the envy of all the girls?

Junior Glee Club; Senior Glee Club.



JOSEPHINE G. KELLY West Grove, Pa.
"JO" MOORE West Grove H. S.

"Better to be little and shine than big and cast a shadow."

Jo is little but you should see the things she can do, especially in gym work. Does she look like her sister? Well, she surely does—so much so that hardly anyone can tell them apart. That may come in handy some day, Jo, but we'll remember that you never pulled anything over on your teachers while at W. C. N. S.

ANNA T. KENNEY
"SMILER" MOORE Girardville H.S.

Anna's jolly disposition has won her many friends in W. C. Her ability as a fire-lieutenant has proved very successful. Anna is right there when it comes to fire-drills and dragging people out of bed. ????? Next, and most important, is Smiler's ability as a musician. She can sing, oh, so sweetly, and as a pianist she can't be beat. Anna is certainly an accomplished young lass in every way. She is particularly interested in sports. As a school ma'm we know she will shine brightly.

ROSE KELLY Dickson City, Pa.
MOORE

The Irish wit and humor of this lass is appreciated by all who come in contact with her. She certainly is proud of the "Irish" and is therefore very often called to account for her country. Kelly's escapades have been few—likewise the number of reproofs—one of the few to be commended. Kelly's hobbies are ice-skating and coming late to class, mostly the latter. Sealing wax and the like are likewise pastimes. May Rose always be a forceful teacher, and as loyal to her work as she is to the Moore Society.

MARGARET KENNEDY
"PEGGIE JOE" Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Wilkes-Barre H. S.

Peggie Jo, as we call her, is always smiling and ever ready to give a helping hand. One of Peggie's favorite hobbies is cleaning the room. She often said she intended to become some man's housewife and live in the Heights, but we have doubted that very much. We are proud of her and hope that she won't teach school all her life, as we are sure some *Collegiate Professor* will hear of her wonderful teaching and end her career as a school ma'm.



ELLA KERN
 "MIKE" MOORE Bethlehem H. S.
"I hope."

"Do you know anything about Wilson's campaign?"

"You will have to see Mike for that. You know she aims to be a Democratic politician one of these days."

"Now?"

"She is in the lobby or at the dance."

"With whom?"

"Heaven only knows. Mike is where the fun is."

"Someone knocked on your door?"

"It couldn't have been Mike for she hasn't been on the hall this evening."

Moore Socy.

BERTHA V. KERR
 "T" ARYAN Kennett Square H. S.

You have all heard about the "call of the wild." Well, here is an example of the call of the school room. Ever since she was a wee little tot, Bertha has wanted to be a teacher. Now that she has grown up, her dreams are about to be realized and some school, somewhere, is going to be the better for it.

S. JANETTE KING Kennett Square, Pa.
 "TOM" ARYAN Kennett Sq. H. S.

*"Tall and slim,
 Always with a grin,
 That's our Tommie."*

Tom! Tom! Tom! (3 toots from the Buick horn). I wonder what that means? From where do those roses and candles come? It's a dark and deep mystery to some but not to those who room in 105 and 115. Tom says she's going to teach two years—we know she would make a success—but we rather doubt it.

There's a Reason!

MARION E. KIEHL
 "KIEHLI" Millersburg H. S.

ARYAN

"Reading, reading all the day; this is just our Marion's way."

Really, KiehlI should be the proprietor of a large news stand for there she could procure most of the current magazines at wholesale rates. But she is a good kid and althou she sometimes loses her temper and sees red she soon forgets it. Her actions and characteristics cannot be defined but her highest ambition is to be shockingly different from everyone else.



MILDRED KINKAID Moore, Pa.
"MIL" MOORE

Unless you really know Mil you might think she was brought up on the phrase "Children should be seen and not heard." Fourth floor is noted for its "fighting twigs." Mil is one of them. Affected by spasms, we don't know what causes them, she sometimes lets out an unearthly shriek. Mil gets her inspirations by taking evening naps.

Liberal Club; Debo Club; Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

KATHRYN KLEES Mt. Carmel H. S.
"KITTY" MOORE

"Here's a passive one, devout and sure; Studious, steadfast and demure."

Kitty is a tall, slim girl with dignified mien. She appears to be quiet, but underneath this quiet exterior we have found a warm heart and a sunny nature. Kitty knows how to work and have a jolly good time along with it. We feel confident she will be successful in whatever the future has in store for her.

Glee Club.

EARL KLIPPLE St. Charles, Mo.
"KLIP" ARYAN

"How come you don't take the music course?"

There is a great question. He, with his talent for piano and trombone—his willingness to play the music for the Y. M. meetings, and his glee club tendencies should without a doubt be a music supervisor. But he takes the Junior High, and this is his reason:

"Music is my recreation, not vocation."

Sec. Glee Club; Orchestra; Ed.; Pres. Aryan; Baseball and Track Squads; Senior Play Comm.

LOVINA KLINE

"She's a friend worth knowin',
A friend worth shovin',
One worth havin'
All the time."

Speaking of good natures, if you know Lovina you have the real specimen. She knows a lot about this ol' place, too. You see she has lived five different places around here. That's more than most of us can say. She smiled thru it too; another proof of good nature.

If a body feels blue it would just help your disposition to hear Lovina give a description of her 19th birthday.



MARGARET S. KNOLL, Emans, Pa.
 "PEGGIE" MOORE Whitehall H. S.

A court-room—"The lawyer for the defense" and up steps Lawyer Knoll—is Peggie's favorite castle in the air. Unusual? But then she's an unusual girl. She radiates personality which accounts for a legion of friends, an overflowing mail box, and all the popularity due an all around girl.

Student Council; Educational Club; Basketball; Tennis Tournament; Serpentine Staff; Finance Committee Sr. Class; Secy. Moore Society; Moore Debate.

JOSEPHINE NETHERWOOD
 KRIMMEL, Pottsville, Pa.
 "JOE" ARYAN Pottsville H. S.

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
 Snore and you sleep alone."*

Joe is one of the tall members of our class—rivaling the coach. She succeeded in winning the Senior Tennis Championship. Joe is very fond of radios. We wonder why—Tinkle! Tinkle!—was that the bell? Oh, no! only Joe giving one of her famous laughs. Here's success to you, Josie.

Senior Volley Ball Team; Tennis; Second Fire Lieutenant; Track.

MILDRED A. KNUCKEY
 "MILLY" Forty Fort, Pa.
 ARYAN Forty Fort H. S.

*"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!
 Thou art always smiling or near it!"*

Milly is a graduate of Forty Fort High School, Class of '22. Milly likes to teach, especially the little folk. Not being very large herself we couldn't conceive of her teaching the larger people. We wish you all the success in life, Milly. Also in the two years of teaching which you intend to do before you leave to go to France.

DOROTHY E. KREIDER Jonestown, Pa.
 "DOT" ARYAN Jonestown H. S.
*"Men may come and men may go
 But Dot's Tongue Runs on Forever."*

Talk, talk, talk! And giggle, giggle, giggle! What would we ever do without Dot's incessant talk and laughter? We feel sure that if Dot ever feels inclined to withdraw from the teaching profession, she would be most eligible as night watchman in the Dorm, for she has established quite a rep as "night hawk." But Dot does not confine her loquacity to the Dorm alone, for she is right there when it comes to convincing her teachers and class-mates that she knows her "stuff."



MARGARET J. KRISE Forty Fort, Pa.
 "PEGGIE" ARYAN Forty Fort H. S.

*And Peggie is a wondrous beauty,
 Some say they love her best of any."*

She is a graduate of Forty Fort High School, class of 1922. She is always driving her room-mate and other people on the hall to distraction by reciting poems and little ditties during study hours. After two years she intends to see the wonderful metropolis of New York. She also expects to make a journey to Sidney (Australia) where we have no doubt but what she will "locate."

Liberal Club.

ESTELLA W. KRUEGER
 "STELL" Quakertown, Pa.

ARYAN Richlandtown H. S.

"Stell" is thought to be one of the most quiet girls of her class but you'd be surprised. She has an extremely funny laugh. When she begins to laugh she soon has a whole crowd laughing with her. "Stell" has a very ambitious disposition and some day hopes to be a mathematician. We feel sure she will make a success of it. Our best wishes go with you.

SALLY LANDIS Perkasio, Pa.
 MOORE Perkasio H. S.

A demure little lass, quiet and subdued, with beautiful blonde tresses is Sally. She is a good example of the old saying "good things come in small packages," for she is small but—she's there. Ever shall we remember her as the dear little "Jello Girl." Sally is a real pal to all her friends and we love her for this. We know she will prove true in the big things of life.

FLORENCE LANDIS Perkasio, Pa.
 "LUNDY" MOORE Perkasio H. S.

Bang! Some unhappy victim of Lundy's. It is a form of recognition with her, you know. Lundy is a good entertainer and easily amused herself. For proof, go to the movies with her. She is always looking after the needs of her younger sister, who doesn't need any help. Here's to her success in her work.



MARGUERITE D. LANE
"PEGGY" MOORE

Tankhamock H. S.

"Peggy" is the dimpled darling of fourth floor south. Some people up there call her Lila Lee, both on account of her facial resemblance to the movie star and her ability as an actress. Her clear laugh can be heard at any hour of the night. She has a falling for moonlight, Scranton and a certain "Tommy." We fear the noble profession of school teaching will not have the pleasure of her services for long.

Secretary of Junior High Club 1923.

LOLA C. LATSHAW

Bechtelsville, Pa.

ARYAN Boyertown H. S.

"Despite the serious look in her brown eyes,

Beneath the surface, pleasure lies."

"Never too busy to lend a hand,

Never too busy to cheer;

Sweet and loving and ever kind,
That's our Lola.

Ever studious in all she does

No matter what it be,

To the many friends that she has
made

Thru love and kindness true,

Wish her success in all she does

As well as happiness."

ANNA THEODORA LAUGHLIN
"NANTZE" Shenandoah, Pa.

MOORE Shenandoah H. S.

"There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right at the side of her forehead."

And that little girl's name was Anna. And that little curl was Anna's curl—you never saw the one without the other. But we like 'em both. She is very fond of sports—male and otherwise—and she does love a good argument! Good for her—so do we. And we help her quite a bit when she feels especially argumentative. Here's wishing all the success life holds for you, Anna.

MARY W. LAUER Ambler, Pa.
"MARIA" ARYAN Ambler H. S.

"Variety is the spice of life." So says "Maria," for she's the Y's "candy kid!" Her hobbies at "Beeside Tower" are "chasing mice" and cleaning the room after the matron has left a notice to clean up. Her chief accomplishment is a laugh comparable to that of no other person. Keep your eye on that "athletic gentleman," Maria, and here's wishing you luck that will follow like Mary's little lamb—everywhere you go.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Aryan Secretary.



MAGDALENE LEINBACH Reading, Pa.
 "MAGGIE" ARYAN Reading H. S.
*"Where innocence is bliss
 'Tis folly to be wise."*

Magdalene is one of our few conscientious students. While others play, she works. Yet it has been proven that she can play, at the proper time. Certain men of the school have endeared themselves to our Magdalene, and we hope it is mutual. Magdalene is one of the best and truest of friends and we wish her much success in future years.

Girls' Glee Club.

JEANETTE V. LEWIS Chester, Pa.
 "JEAN" ARYAN

"Gentle in speech and pleasant in manner."

Jeanette is studious, honest she is—at least she spends an immense amount of time on her—history! Jean likes children too, and these two attributes make a good school ma'am. As a commuter, Jean rivals a sailor; she has a friend in every port, and she doesn't lose them or mislay them as she does her other possessions. Success to you, Jean, "and all that sort of thing."

ELLA LITZENBERG
 "LITZ" Lower Merion H. S.
 ARYAN

Ella surely is the winsome little maid. She vamps all the "elevator men" and conductors, and her magic even charms our esteemed "preceptress." When a friendly quarrel begins Ella sings. I wonder why? Media holds fond memories for her. Media holds fond memories for her. She is a cracker-jack on discipline. Ask her about the boy who fell from the roof to her desk. Good luck, old pal! Just show "dem high muscles" and all will be well.

KETURAH DILLION LIGGETT
 "K" ARYAN West Chester, Pa.

How we envy Keturah when she says, "Guess I'll be going home." Her home is in West Chester, so you see that she has all the advantages of this school and none of the restrictions. She doesn't need to be in by seven o'clock. You should hear her when she begins to talk about the kiddies she teaches. According to her, Keturah is going to teach the darlings till doomsday. We believe her.



L. GRACE LOFTAIN Ivyland, Pa.
 "GRACIOUS" ARYAN Hatboro H. S.
*"A full, rich nature, free to trust,
 Faithful and almost strately just;
 Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act;
 And make her generous thought a fact."*

Most of us admire a green field but Gracious seems to like "Bluefield." Her favorite expression is "How perfectly marvelous." During spare moments she writes rhyming lines and blank verse. Grace is one of the bright lights of our class and we are sure of success for her.

I. MAE LONG Muncy, Pa.
 "TEDDIE" ARYAN Muncy H. S.
*"Sleep to her is such a treat
 She scarcely gets enough to eat."*

"Dean Ballou says I can graduate in February," but Teddie loves old W. C. so much that she is staying until June. Mae spends a large portion of her time studying but it's worth while when Miss Hosmer gives her 100. We know that the teaching profession will lose a worker when Mr. Right Man comes along.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Fire Brigade;
 N. C. Club.

MABEL A. LUMMIS Bridgeton, N. J.
 "MABE" ARYAN

*"—and even the ice man will remember
 her all of his days."*

"Oh, I hear a vic, I wonder where it could be?" "Why up in Mabe's room, of course." This is one of the many things heard about our Mabel. To those who do not know her very well she seems rather quiet and reserved, but to us on second floor Annex,—oh boy, she's a winner! The class of '24 wishes Mabe joy, success and a short teaching career.

Swimming Meet; Basketball; Glee Club.

MARGUERITE LOOS Manheim, Pa.
 "PEGGY" ARYAN Manheim H. S.
*"Thou lack'st not Friendship's spellbound,
 Nor the half unconscious power to draw
 All hearts to thine by Love's sweet law."*

May she be as well loved in her future years as she was in our two short years together in W. C. N. S. We would not part with her for the world. She is a wonderful chum and a splendid student. Judging from her Normal career Peggy will make a success of her life.

Fire Captain.



FLORENCE McALLISTER
 "FLORRIE" West Chester, Pa.
 ARYAN West Chester H. S.

*"Pretty to walk with,
 Witty to talk with—and
 Pleasant to think upon."*

Florrie is one of the best all round sports in Study Hall. She's studious; goes out for athletics and besides all that she makes a doggone good pal. Someday she will be a good teacher; yet—who knows—she may make some man a darn good—say "stenographer?" some day.

VIRGINIA McCLAIN West Chester, Pa.
 "JEAN" MOORE St. Agnes H. S.

Jean is enthused over athletics and is quite a marvel. She is never happier than when she has donned her gym togs and is out for hockey. Her pleasant and attractive manner toward everyone wins her a host of friends. Jean's friends all look forward to the time when she will be teaching Athletics. Here's wishing her all the success and happiness in the future.

HELEN McCLOSKEY Johnstown, Pa.
 "SMILEY" MOORE Johnstown H. S.

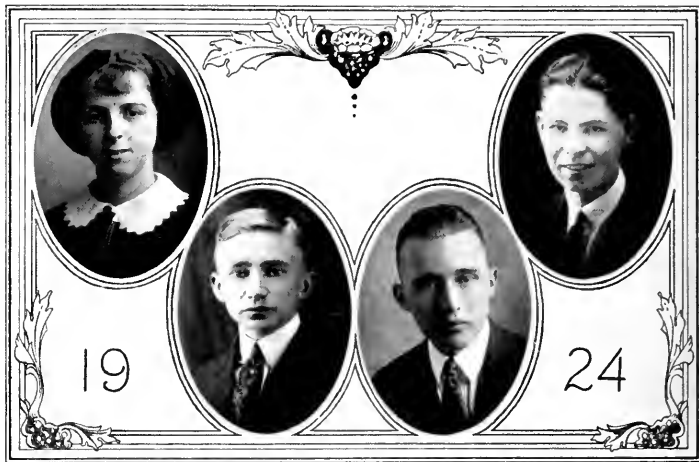
*"She's full of disposition,
 She's loving, wise and kind;
 She's full of fine affection—
 She cannot be defined."*

Johnstown may well boast of its fine group of girls. Helen is one of whom it may well be proud. Her one great virtue is making other people laugh regardless of how crushed their spirits are. "To know her is to love her" is a saying which exactly characterizes our classmate Helen.

ELIZABETH L. McCLELLAN York, Pa.
 "BIBS"—"MA" MOORE York H. S.

Here's to the happiest days of our lives spent in the company of—"our Ma." Only foolin'! "Us kids" ain't the only thing she can manage because she made quite a success of her practice teaching. Bibs likes nothing better than a good argument. She usually comes out on top, too!

Junior Mantle Orator; Y. W. Cabinet; Secretary for Moore Anniversary; Secretary of Senior Class; Staff of Green Stone; Asst. Editor of Serpentine.



RUTH McDONALD Belleville, Pa.
 "RUFUS" MOORE Belleville H. S.
 Penna State College
 Susquehanna University

The sweetness of Ruth's personality has gained for her many friends. Ever got the blues? "Come to merric Rufus, she'll help you out." She joined our class this year and is now going forth armed with knowledge enough to startle any Sup't. We hope that she is going to become famous in the teaching profession, that is, if nothing else interferes(?). However, the class of '24 extends to her their best wishes for a successful career as a teacher.

JAMES McFARLAND
 "JIMMIE" MOORE
 West Chester H. S.

Jimmie has spent two years with us and during this time he has made many friends in the school. He usually spends his study periods in Study Hall and if you hear any laughing you may know where to look. When he first entered the school he was somewhat bashful but he has improved with training.

JAMES McHUGH Shenandoah, Pa.
 "JIMMIE" MOORE Shenandoah H. S.

Anyone who makes Jimmie's acquaintance has a friend worth while. He is a man of common sense, a doer of things and one who believes in keeping his mind in his own business. Mac's love affairs are still unknown but one can never tell. We cannot but feel that his success in life will equal his accomplishments here.

Educational Club; Moore Play; Pres. of Moore; Pres. of Schuylkill Co. Club; Serpentine Staff; Financial Committee of Sr. Class; Moore Honor Roll.

CLARENCE L. McKELVIE
 "MAC" "Longwood" Kennett Sq.
 ARYAN

"Hey Mac"—that's the cry whooping up and down Wayne Hall, but he's never found, even though we look in his own room. Not every day do we find so good a sport, and the faculty will agree that seldom is there found a better student. Best wishes follow him from every corner, especially from the Music Supes.

Glee Club; Rural Educational Club; Aryan Play; Curator; Educational Club; Senior Gift Committee; Assistant Business Manager of Serpentine; Family Circle; Senior Play Committee; Vice-Pres. Aryan; Vice-Pres. Senior Class.



ALICE ELIZABETH McMANAMAN
 "AL" Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 MOORE St. Mary's H. S.

Alice McMann—we cannot say her name but we love her just the same. Al is the personification of an ideal disposition, happy, contented and complacent. One look at "Al" would convince the casual observer that a girl possessed of such an angelic countenance would be neither capable of doing anything she shouldn't do, nor making trouble for anyone even—???. Whenever one hears the expression "Oh! Golly!" echoing thru the halls you can be sure Al is about to make her appearance.

SARA McNEIL West Chester, Pa.
 "BOBBY" ARYAN Chatwood
*"So let us be jolly and free from all jolly
 For grief soon turns dark hair to gray."*

Bobby's one of our Study Hall girls that has a "bestest" and you can just bet we all envy her. But that doesn't prevent our liking her. In fact, her sunny smile is known all over. We hope she gets the best there is, and if it's gotten by patience and perseverance success is hers.

RUTH MARY MAHON
 "RUTHIE" Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 MOORE St. Mary's H. S.

A tall young camp, with a bewitching way.
 Ruthie's classmates are wondering how she became Miss McCarthy's favorite. She has received more invitations to visit Miss McCarthy than any other person in school. Ruthie possesses a quantity of ingenuity and the Normalites will long remember her acting in numerous Moore programs.

ELEANOR MACK Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 "YOUNG MACK" MOORE
 Wilkes-Barre H. S.

One of the famous Mack-Sweeney Incorporation. During the time that Eleanor was campused the school lacked the witty sayings and jolly laughter that only "Young Mack" is capable of creating. The mystery concerning Eleanor's future is whether she will return home to teach or will she begin housekeeping in Roxboro. Only time can tell and until that time comes we must wait.



KATHRYN MAHONEY Girardville, Pa.
 "KITTY" MOORE Girardville H. S.

Kitty is jolly, full of fun and always wears a smile. She is a very studious girl and has made her two years at W. C. a success. Kitty is a very winsome lass and knows most everyone in W. C., especially the opposite sex. She is very interested in sports and especially football. I wonder why?? Kitty's hobby is sleeping and dancing. As a Finale Hopper, she's right in it. She is full of fun and has made many friends by her kind disposition.

NELLIE E. MAIN Hulmeville, Pa.
 "SKEEZIN" ARYAN Shenandoah H. S.
"Skeezix is the mainstay in one-fifteen: Her wit and her intellect are both very keen."

A friend to all and a foe to none, was there ever such a sport as our Skeezix? Study? Never!!! Marks are just dumb luck anyhow. Nellie says she's a man-hater but we see "signs and symptoms" resulting from sleeping on wedding cake, for Oh! How she does love Vernon. A brilliant career is prophesied for our Nellie.

Fire Brigade; Student Council; N. C. Club.

JULIA ETHEL MALEY
 "JAZZY" Heckscherville, Pa.
 MOORE Cass Twp. H. S.

"Not that I love study less but that I love fun more."

Jazzy especially excels in Gym work, being able to break all previous records of the school. She has been promised a place on the staff as soon as she graduates. Jazzy, however, is undecided whether she will accept the position. Good luck to you, Julia.

MARTHA MAINWARING Scranton, Pa.
 "MART" MOORE Central H. S.

*M—erry
 A—mbitious
 R—eady
 T—ruc.*

A good high goal is for such a girl as Mart. She's never a slacker but a peach of a sport at all times. Clever is her middle name, but she isn't the kind of a girl to study all the time, for no fun is quite complete without Mart. We all love her for she is the truest of friends—and O!! Those wonderful eyes! Famous sayings—"Where's my dream book?"



ISABEL S. MALIN Ardmore, Pa.

"IS" ARYAN Lower Merion H. S.

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

'Tis not often "Is" can be found frowning for she takes a cheerful though serious outlook on life. Give her a duty to perform and she will do it conscientiously. Her firm belief in the truth of any tale she is told entices one to play a slight joke upon her once in a while. "Oh, Is! Our room needs cleaning."

President Y. W. C. A.

LURISSA M. MANN Scranton, Pa.
"TRINN" ARYAN Tech. H. S.

To our "women of trades" we of second floor Annex doff our hair curlers. The second musketeer a veritable Athos, even if she can't make her eyes behave. Whence cometh the thirsty desire for hikes and where does she like? This maid surely finds it easy to keep the Pledge on 173 walls.

Senior Glee Club; Corresponding Secy. Aryan Society; Green Stone Staff; Fire Captain; Senior Hockey Team.

HILDA MARSHALL Coatesville, Pa.

"MARSHALL" ARYAN Coatesville H. S.

ARYAN

Hilda is an example of the fine girls that Coatesville can produce. If we were all blessed with a complexion like Marshall's, the druggists would never get rich thru the sale of cosmetics. She is another of our professional man-haters?? Only seeing's believing, you know! On first thought Hilda is apparently quiet and studious but on knowing her you quickly change your mind. Ask any of her classmates.

Glee Club; N. C. Club.

L. MAY MARKLEY Perkiomen School
"MAZIE" ARYAN

Here's May just back from Thanksgiving vacation. "Oh, Girls! Only eighteen more days until Christmas. I can hardly believe it." Being a graduate from Perkiomen School, May came to us from Ziegler'sville as a one-year experienced teacher. She is very much interested in her work, which may also aid her in the future in making Sunday School lesson plans, for her interests at heart, as we understand, are embodied in a certain young clergyman. We wish her success in either line she may choose.



ANNE M. MARTYAK Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
MOORE St. Ann's Academy

*"She's sweet of disposition,
She's loving, wise and kind;
She's full of true affection,
She cannot be defied."*

To be sure outward appearances make Anne a very quiet looking girl, but appearances are deceiving for underlying this quiet attitude there is a real jolly personality. Moral—"Never judge a book by its cover!" We have heard that Anne would make a fine principal but we should judge by facts that her future will not always be centered along that line.

MARGARET MASTERSON
"PEG" MOORE Wilkes-Barre H. S.

*Here's to Peg with her eyes of brown,
On her face is never a frown,
Everyone her ways admire
And of her friendship we never tire,
She's just as sweet as the day is long,
So may her life be one grand song.*

Peg is one of the most beloved members of our class, and whatever may be her call in life we are sure she will be a perfect success. Best of luck, Peg!
Glee Club, Student Council.

EMILY MARGARET MAURER
"BABE" Tremont, Pa.
MOORE Tremont H. S.

Our Babe is the only one of the "Family Circle" who has her Ph. degree in the school of fine sarcasm. She sings "fortissimo" in the Family Chorus, her specialty is, "I want something to eat." It is difficult to tell what she is thinking about, but when she has that far away look you can feel pretty sure she is thinking about the middle-aged bachelor. Babe's favorite hobby is making Cell 30 a "Paradise of Habitation."

First Lieutenant of Fire Brigade.

MARIAN E. MAULE, Cochranville, Pa.
"MOLLY" MOORE West Grove H.S.

*"There's so much joy in the world why
not enjoy it?"*

Yes, to look at Marian you would think she was quiet, but just get her started and she will soon show you. And she's a whiz at Math., because most any time you listen you can hear a voice in the hall, "Molly, help me with my decimals." We are sure Marian will make a success at teaching—but we wonder.



MABEL MESSICK Millsboro, Del.
 "MAB" Millsboro High School
 MOORE

This is Mabel, one of the sweetest girls of our class. Anyone who once sees her remembers her wonderful smile. Those needing help can always call on Mabel. She loves her books, and she loves her fun. In athletics she excels. In fact, we can't think of anything Mabel couldn't do if she tried.

"It's the songs you sing and the smiles you wear

That makes the sun shine everywhere."
 Senior Hockey Team.

LENA MESSINGER Bangor, Pa.
 "BILLY" MOORE Bangor H. S.

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

Lena furnishes conclusive proof that daily exercise keeps one fit for she's neither too fat nor too thin. She never causes trouble in class, but when out of class she's a clown. At first we were "sort of shy," but her loving disposition and good nature won for her many friends. If it weren't for the many letters she receives—? we would wish her a successful teaching career.
 Glee Club.

MARIE T. MILBURN West Chester, Pa.
 West Chester H. S.

Marie—better known to her friends as Marie—came to us from the West Chester High School. She entered in February, 1923. Although she is always in a hurry, Marie has endeared herself to us through her general good humor and willingness to help others. Marie possesses those great qualities called thoroughness and perseverance. We know she will make a good teacher. Success to you, Marie, in your career.

JOSE M. MEYER Camden, N. J.
 "JO" ARVAN Camden H. S.

They call Jo quiet—but they don't know her. Jo is the sweetest, most loyal and obliging of her class. And can she draw—say, she can draw anything you place before her. And drawing isn't her only accomplishment. Ask anybody that knows her. All her kiddies will love her as all her classmates do. Good luck, old sport! Ask her why she goes up town in the afternoon.



IDA H. S. MILKMAN Scranton, Pa.

CHARLES E. MILLER Honeybrook, Pa.
"CHARLEY" ARYAN

Most people use their spare time indulging in love affairs, but not so with Charlie, who is spending his time to develop the youth of America—The Boy Scouts. Among his various accomplishments is his love for good literature and his compositions of original poetry.

Vice Pres. Junior Class; Track; Football.

ELLEN M. MILLARD Tidiantie, Pa.
"DUTCH" MOORE

Ellen comes all the way from Tidiantie, and why? There's a reason, and her's is no small one. W. C. being close to "Tommy"—set at "Bliss" to permit a daily line and occasional "Blissful" visits. Her ever-ready smile wins oh! so many friends. She is game for all that means a "rippin' good time," not forgetting canoe rides and doggie roasts. Foretelling her future—it spells success. Here's joy and luck to "Dutch," especially after "hitching" is over.

ALICE MILLER Lower Merion, Pa.
ARYAN Lower Merion H. S.

Our Alice is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. You wouldn't think so to hear her talk sometimes. Do you want to know what people think of you? Ask Alice; she spares no words in telling you. Feel like fighting? Go to Alice; she monopolizes all scraps on our hall. However, we love her for she adds the spice to life. "What will you do when winter comes? Let's have some air!" I hope you get enough, Alice.



CHRISTINE MILLER Ridley Park
"CHRIS" MOORE Ridley Park H. S.

What is it I see upon the bed? 'Tis Chris. What is it I see hanging over the mirror? 'Tis Chris. She is a seeker after the "Skin you love to touch." Chris has a keen sense of humor; she laughs at nothing and is easily tickled. Room-mate's motto: "Let Chris do it." Let's hope that Texas sends more of her brawny sons to Moores, for we have run out of candy.

Y. W. C. A.; Liberal Club; Deleo Club.

JULIA MILLER North Wales, Pa.
"JUDY" ARYAN North Wales H. S.

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

You never could guess what the real Julia is like from this picture. Who would think that behind this sober face there is hidden as much fun, good humor and pep as was ever embodied in a human being? She is as generous and kind-hearted a girl as any that ever came to W. C. S. N. S. Her motto is "Wit and Humor," and her chief interests are all kinds of sports. May happiness be yours, Judy.

Glee Club; Basketball; Baseball; Hockey.

MARGARET E. MITCHELL
"MARGARET" ARYAN Ridley Park H. S.

An ideal friend, one who can sympathize, who never worries—who is it? Yes, it's Margaret. The commuters on the "tlier" from Chester are lucky in having her companionship. She is a constant inspiration to those who know her, and well—we simply must stop or you won't believe a word of this. But 'tis true—just ask her friends.

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

CORA STERNER MITCH
"MITTSIE" ARYAN Sellersville H. S.

"The inner side of every cloud,
Is bright and shining;
And so I turn my clouds about
And always wear them inside out
To show the lining."

That's Cora! Always there with a smile and bringing sunshine into Main Hall. She is especially fond of teaching "Gym" in the hall or staging a parade which will disturb the midnight slumbers of the other "Innocents Abroad." The I. N. K. Gang predict a happy future for Mittsie. She's greatly interested in cooking. There's a reason.

Senior Glee Club.



ETHEL B. MOORE West Grove, Pa.
 "POLLY" West Grove H. S.
 MOORE

*"Is there anything in life so lovely
 As the laughter of a young girl?"*

Ethel, our titian tint, hails to our midst from West Grove, the town of roses. Does she go along in her studies? Well just get acquainted with her and you'll know. Cheerful, yes, most of the time. We are sure she will make a good teacher but we wonder for how long.

KATHRYN H. MORAN Luzerne, Pa.
 "KITTY" MOORE St. Mary's H. S.

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

Kitty is light and fair, just the kind of a girl anyone could like. With her charming smiles and winning ways she has captured the hearts of all her friends as well as—? I wonder what happened when Kitty left her "Ford" to go after her "Bill"? If she doesn't become a star singer of "paradise" it won't be from lack of ambition and practice.

CLAIRE MORRIS North East, Md.
 ARYAN Calvert H. S.

"Just a little bit, little one."

"She is little, she is wise, she's a terror for her size." Do you know something? This is little one, any time or anywhere. But one can tell by the sparkle in her eye and her innocent smile she knows a good bit. Altho small she is mighty, especially when it comes to playing hockey, skating, etc., not to mention moonlight hikes and doggie roasts. Well, Little One, may you have all the success due you, which we know is lots.

Senior Hockey Team; Second Lieutenant Fire Brigade.

ANITA M. MORRIS Towanda, Pa.
 "SKETE" ARYAN

This young lady is not as serious as she looks, but that dreamy expression means that she is thinking of someone. "Skete" loves to visit Philadelphia. We are not sure who she goes to see, but we have our ideas. She's the nicest little girl—we do now confess: what we think of her we never can express. What you may say, after we are all through is this: that she is always kind and true. Her favorite saying is, "Aw gee."



SARAH COMLY MULLIN
"SALLY" Maple Glen, Pa.

ARYAN

*"Happy am I,
From care I'm free;
Why aren't you all
Contented like me?"*

Sally is a graduate of Hatherso High School class of '22. Noisy but oh, how jolly! The noisiness of course comes from her vocal practice which she seems to revel in, and to a great success. Sally is a friend to everybody and has a very pleasing way about her that insures success in teaching. Here's wishing you good luck, Sally!

Jr. & Sr. Hockey Teams; Glee Club; Basketball; First Lieutenant Fire Brigade; Liberal Club.

LAURA MYERS Mahanoy City, Pa.
MOORE Mahanoy City H. S.

*"In angel might have stooped to see
And blessed her for her purity."*

Now don't think that Laura's a goody-goody, because she is overflowing with real Irish wit. She is a good sport and a true friend. Laura has made many friends here at Normal and they all wish her success. Her favorite expression is, "The Lawd Bless Us."

WILLIAM NANCARROW
"NAN" Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

ARYAN

"Nan" is a graduate of Hanover High School, a former student of Bloomsburg Normal, and a great traveler. He arrived at W. C. amid the pleased expressions of the girls and he still holds them in his grasp! He is a great football player and a fine press agent for the Y. M. C. A. Here's hoping for success to him.

Varsity football.

HELEN L. NAGLE Pottsville, Pa.
"MOODY" ARYAN Pottsville H. S.

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

Who kept us happy?—Helen.
Who made us laugh?—Helen.

If you have a sad case of blues, to whom do you go?—Helen. Pop, did you say? Yes, lots of it, she is "pop" personified. Giggles is always ready to "undertake" anything that promises fun, and this cheerful nature has obtained a score of friends for her.



HELEN E. NEELY
 "HEN" Muddy Creek Forks, Pa.
 ARYAN Lower Chanceford H. S.
"My appetite comes to me while eating."

Happy go lucky, carefree and never a worry. That is Helen. Truly she has the most contagious giggle ever heard in a schoolroom. It takes just a little to start the merry peals, but a good bit to stop them. No one wants to, however, as she certainly can cheer up the gloomiest recitation. Her ambition is to enter Peabody's Institute next year. Still, we think Helen has a place in her heart for Normal. We will not embarrass her by asking why. She has our sincere good wishes for success.

Serpentine Staff; Tennis Tournament; Fire Lieutenant; Aryan Curator; Recording Sec. Aryan.

BEATRICE M. NEWHART
 "BEE" Stockertown, Pa.
 ARYAN Nazareth H. S.

"Bee" is one of our champion talkers. When she decides to tell something you cannot get a word in nohow. Her greatest ambition is to be a teacher of Domestic Science and later mistress of a cozy little bungalow. We wish her all success in her future career.

ARESTA M. NOON Ashland, Pa.
 "REZ" MOORE St. Josephs H. S.
*Always laughing, never sad,
 Just girls like this make men go mad."*

Rez, with her cheerful disposition has become a favorite among her friends. She's not much for debating, but when it comes to debating population she is right there—Ashland 6666. When wandering along South Main you hear some melodious strains you will always know it is Rez, singing as usual. Her future lies a mystery to us, but we have our suspicions.

NAOMI A. NOLTE Columbia, Pa.
 "JERRY" ARYAN Columbia H. S.

Sure, this is Jerry. Even her picture wouldn't deceive you and it tells you she is an all round sport and full of pep. But when she has a grinch on it is wise to make yourself as inexpressible as possible. Her motto is—when love and duty clash, let duty go smash. Jerry's hobby is dancing, and oh how she can.



KATHRYN OAKES
"ADY" Brandywine Summit, Pa.
MOORE St. Agnes H. S.

"Ady," a sweet girl, with rosy cheeks; is noted for her exceptional good nature. One who instills into us some of her cheerfulness and good will. Quite frequently little snatches of the latest song will float sweetly through study hall, and we all know that "Ady" is in a merry mood. Among her many good qualities true friendship stands supreme.

EDITH OAKLEY
"EDDIE" MOORE Dickson City, H. S.

*This verse may be small,
And th' words in it few,
But it's written by a friend,
Wishing great things for you.*

Eddie pretends to be very quiet, especially when company is around. She has changed remarkably from "Little quiet Edith Oakley" to her well known name, "Noisy Eddie." Famous saying— "Now I don't care what you say I—like Southerners." Her daily medicine—her one wish and ambition to be in the land of the sunny southland.

PAULINE OSWALD Catasauqua, Pa.
"POLLY" MOORE

Polly sweet and winsome! She's the best sport, for everything worth while. Who "loves to dance," and play a uke. A born teacher—but "to be, or not to be, that is the question." Of all her admirers we've yet to see the man she falls for.

Glee Club; Tennis Tournament; Track

MARY MARGARET O'CONNOR
"OKEY" Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

MOORE St. Mary's H. S.
"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Mary, from the standpoint of structure, may be called a neat pocket edition, but at heart she will rival the best. Mary came to W. C. to become a guide to the young but seeing her daily mail we have decided that she is taking a correspondence course in nature—its main offices in Bethlehem, North Carolina and Georgia. As we students have found Mary, as in everything else, a precise young lady but certainly not listed among the grinds—but whatever she wants to do, she will surely do it.



RUTH A. PARRY Rushland, Pa.
 "RUTHIE" ARYAN
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

Ruth graduated from Doylestown High School, class of '22. Ruthie is the best sport you could want in school work, sports, and social activities. She has a habit of losing things, some quite valuable. That the best of luck will follow you through your days of teaching and your library work is the wish of all your friends.

Junior and Senior Hockey Team; Junior Volley Ball Team; Captain Fire Brigade; Liberal Club; Asst. Librarian.

ROBERT J. PATRICK Catasauqua, Pa.
 "PAT" ARYAN

"Do I not do him right?"

"Pat," despite his name, is no doubt the best Dutch impersonator we have. As Doc Inhoff he takes the cake. Always full of fun, and ready to take a chance on anything. Pat had some hard luck this last year, but he always comes up smiling. We all join in wishing him a fine success in the future.

Varsity Football; Basketball; Baseball; V-I Aryan; Aryan Play; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

EDNA MAY PENNINGTON
 Coatesville, Pa.
 "EDDIE" Coatesville H. S.

Edna, with her stern look, will always live in a world of books. Many a gallon of midnight oil has she burned and never fails to study to learn.

ALICE E. PAWLING Coatesville, Pa.
 "PAWLING" ARYAN Coatesville H. S.

A giggle, more giggles. "Now ain't that killin'?" Woe to the corner of the classroom that has "Pawling" as its center. But Alice has the knack of raising a rumpus and keeping one ear open for everything the teachers say—(even in Analytics). Lucky girl, she, but luckier are the girls whom she calls her friends for Alice is a pal, true blue. Best of luck to you.



ANNA E. PHILLIPS Jersey Shore, Pa.
 "ANNE" Jersey Shore H. S.
 ARYAN

Sh! be quiet girls!!! Here we have one of '24's most dignified girls. Anna, like most sedate young ladies has a hobby and this hobby is "Arguing". Those that know Anne best think she would make a good lawyer because she is always sure to win her point. If Anne has a second hobby it is math. In this she is a shining light. From all evidences she will be a great success in the teaching profession.
 Fire Brigade.

MARGARET A. PIERCE
 "PEGGY" ARYAN

Peggy is one of the best pals any girl or boy ever had or hoped to have—and that is saying a great deal in this day where everyone seems to be playing the game of "False and True". She is the reality of most girl's dreams of what they want to be. She is the possessor of a "Pollyanna disposition", and yet you will seldom find a crowd of happy, laughing girls without Peg there—and usually she is the instigator of all the mirth.

ESTHER POMRANING Delta, Pa.
 "ES" ARYAN Delta H. S.

"With a way all her own, this versatile lass, makes a proud addition to our class."

Can she talk? Well, I'll say. She has kept many a girl from getting the blues, her sweet smile and hearty laugh attracts everyone. "I got a letter from—sh!—today". This is usually Esther's greeting. Judging from the mail "mailed" from York, Co., she will not engage in the teaching profession long. However, wherever the world finds you success is wished you by the class of '24.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Aryan Curator, Serpentine Staff, Fire Brigade.

DORIS EUNICE PILGRIM

Atlantic City, N. J.
 Atlantic City H. S.

Doris is a graduate of the Atlantic City High School. We have wondered why she is so quiet and reserved and we have more or less concluded that she is carrying the load which Bunyan had planned for the Pilgrims to carry. Added to these traits are her happy, cheerful ways.



HOWARD L. PRIZER Pottstown, Pa.
"RIP" Pottstown H. S.

ARYAN

Another of the mild and meek—but like the meek, inheriting the earth. At least he has inherited fine drawing ability—for proof, look at some of the etchings of the "Serpentine". But we warn you—Howard's seeming quietness is often a very convenient mask; Wayne Hall will agree to that. Another of "Rips" accomplishments is that of promenading into class ten minutes late without incurring the wrath of the faculty. To a good friend and a team companion we offer best wishes for the future.

Sec'y Rural Ed. Club; Serpentine Staff; Track Squad; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

HELEN QUINN Shenandoah, Pa.
"BOBSIE" Shenandoah H. S.

MOORE

"Bobsie" is good natured and has a loving disposition. She has been very studious and alert in the line of studies. Her favorite hobby is skating and visiting Philadelphia. As a school teacher and business woman and further undertakings we wish her luck.

JANET REED High Rock, Pa.
"TO....." Lower Chanceford H. S.

ARYAN

"Mix a little folly with your serious thoughts."

This is none other than Janet. Always in the midst of things, no one ever forgot that she was about. Always ready to recite whether she had studied or not, in fact, she recited better when she hadn't studied. Best wishes from the class of '24 accompany you from these halls of learning.

Tennis Tournament.

NAOMI RALSTON Plain H. S.
"NAZ" ARYAN

*"A girl that is good,
A girl that is true
Without her I wonder what e'er we'd do."*

Who said "Naz" isn't hygenic? We advise anyone to spend a cold winter's night with her on North campus and find out for themselves. She is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Senior class and though she herself has not entered into athletics we always find her at different games rooting for her clan. Best of luck to your kindergarten work in California.

Fire Lieutenant.



MILDRED D. REEVER York, Pa.
"KIT" MOORE York H. S.

There is an old adage they say, that "beauty and brains never go together" but here we have a contradiction to the fact. She is not only good to look upon but her character and disposition make her one of the best liked girls in W. C. Mildred is well informed on all matters but her knowledge of Dickinson is exceptional. First hand, you know! That's all right, Mildred, '24 wishes you the best of luck.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Class Treasurer; Moore Executive Committee.

ALICE MARIE REILLY Westmont, Pa.
MOORE Westmont H. S.

"A" is a typical example of that expression which reads "good things come in small packages". Just catch her in a funny mood and she'll entertain any audience for an evening. Her only time of having her "Irish" up was the day the doctor told her she had appendicitis. Her faculty discussion on "Turn About Is Fair Play" has been repeatedly enjoyed by the fourth floor and meets with as much cheering as Brutus speech on Caesar. Current Events Club.

MARION E. REIDER Reading, Pa.
ARYAN Reading H. S.

"Oh, I got another letter from State and it is seven pages long, too". This expression and the smile that follows it belongs to no one but Marion. But she has ambitions too. Her chief ambition is to become a "sign painter". At the rate she is progressing it will not take long to reach her goal. Lessons do not bother her because she is naturally bright. We predict a promising future for her.

Serpentine Staff, Senior Play.

KATHERINE B. RYONG Mahanoy City, Pa.
"KIT" MOORE Mahanoy City H. S.

A most trying ordeal for Kit would be to keep quiet, as talking seems to be her chief occupation. She is always bubbling over with riotous mirth and displays her nationality in her Irish witicism. Kit is a believer in the slogan, "Play comes before work," and school work! It never gave her brain fever.

Fire Brigade.



EDITH RHODES Mt. Carmel, Pa.
 "EDIE" MOORE Mt. Carmel H. S.

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

Quiet? Yes, Edie is the quietest girl around—when she isn't talking. Nevertheless she usually knows what she's talking about. She is always ready for fun, is friendly to all and excels in her classes. With these qualities how can she be ought but successful?

Glee Club, Fire Brigade.

FLORENCE E. RHODES Pottstown, Pa.
 "FLOSSIE" Harmonyville H. S.
 ARYAN

Florence is one of the girls we enjoy having with us all the time. Her cheery smile drives the clouds away. Already she has proven to be the type of teacher for which the world is calling. She is especially fond of History, and no doubt will become a prominent college professor in the near future. Florence, our greatest wish for you is that your future may be as successful as the present.

CLARISSA D. RITTER Boyertown, Pa.
 ARYAN Boyertown H. S.

"Tis better not to be than to be unhappy."

Clarissa always has a smile for everyone. Anyone looking at her entrancing smile wouldn't wonder that her favorite song is "The Sunshine of Your Smile." Clarissa is a very busy girl and believes that work is a remedy for all evils. She is a faithful Y. W. worker and is pianist of the Lutheran Church of West Chester. Her chief interests are playing the piano, playing tennis and driving a "Buick." Best wishes, Clarissa.

Glee Club.

MARION RIEGERT Myerstown
 "RIEGERT" ARYAN Lebanon H. S.

Our Marion belonged to the much renowned Senior Hockey Team. When Marion teaches school she says she wants a class of redheads. We know how she loved the redheads at Coatesville.

Here's for success and happiness in everything you undertake, Marion.



DOROTHY E. RITTER - Palmerton, Pa.
 "DOT" ARYAN - Palmerton H. S.
"Silence is Golden" and "Still Water Runs Deep."

Don't imagine from the above quotations that Dot is always quiet. She is far from that when she becomes enthused over "25 of the World's Greatest Men" and the "Teaching of Geography." Dot's ambition is to some day go to College and become a History Professor in High School. We all wish her success.
 Student Councillor.

LYDIA M. ROLAND - Reading, Pa.
 "LITZ" ARYAN - Reading H. S.

*Here's to Lydia, a girl true blue,
 The best of success we wish to you.*

"And I nearly died." But that Litz is very much alive is proved by the way she makes the Biddle Street kids step around. She has two hobbies—history and onions. Ask anyone on Sunshine Alley. They know. Litz always appears at the window of "The Ark" at the opportune time. We wonder why. Best wishes for a twofold future.

Aryan Curator; Fire Brigade; Serpentine Staff.

M. OLIVE ROSS - East Orange, N. J.
 "OLLIE" ARYAN - East Orange H. S.

Here's a girl who has the strength of her convictions with lots of initiative and just enough aggressiveness to start things. We are indebted to "Ollie" for the organization of our Liberal Club. Being very versatile "Ollie" likes to draw, paint, sing and make expeditions to the mail box.

Pres. Junior Girls' Glee Club; Senior Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Liberal Club.

DOROTHY ROSS - Oxford, Pa.
 "DOT" ARYAN - Oxford H. S.

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
 Than smiles of other maidens are."*

This blue-eyed maiden is thought by some to be very quiet, but those who know her think differently. She is a loyal and true friend and always ready to help whenever she can. We think her chief hobby is mathematics but W. C. friends don't know that she is taking a special course in sewing at home. She surely has some ideas for the future or why would she take the course? We hope that wherever life's journey leads you, the best wishes of '24 go with you.



ELISABETH C. ROTH Highland Pk., Pa.
 "BETTY" MOORE Upper Darby H. S.

*So gentle, mild and staid,
 She surely is a model maid.*

Betty worked like a Trojan to gather in the Almighty Dollar and all the thanks she got was a grunt and a growl from each cheerful giver. But she didn't care, she just had her little game of solitaire which calmed her ruffled feelings. There were other things, too, that made our Betty feel happy. It took at least one postman every day to carry them up from Delaware.

First Lieutenant Fire Brigade; Junior Class Treasurer; Girls' Glee Club; Student Council; Finance Committee Senior Class.

ANNA M. RYAN Shenandoah, Pa.
 "ANNE" MOORE Shenandoah H. S.

Anne is one of our "pally" girls, always ready for fun; but when exams roll around she always comes up smiling. Her favorite pastime is playing her uke and singing wistful melodies. Anne finds Normal life particularly attractive; ask any of her friends and they'll tell you the reason. The Class of '24 extends to you their heartiest wishes for Success.

Corresponding Secretary of Moore Society; Second Lieutenant Fire Brigade.

MARY C. RYAN Shenandoah, Pa.
 "DIMPLES" MOORE

Shenandoah H. S.

Mary, one of the many girls of W. C., has won for herself a name as a successful student councillor. Every night she was at her post as night watchman, guarding her children. "Dimples" is a girl with a pleasing disposition and by her gentleness and kindness to others, has made many friends. "Dimples" is going out into the world as a school marm, but she would make a better dancer, as that seems to be her vocation. The only way you can keep "Dimples" still is by giving her a piece of apple pie.

GERTRUDE RYAN Mahanoy City, Pa.



ADELE SALTER Philadelphia, Pa.
"DELL" MOORE

Del—the baby vamp of the senior class. Just who the final victim will be is rather doubtful, for our Del is very fickle. Nevertheless, everyone likes her, especially her friends on fourth floor, whose admiration she repays by many "fantastic fantasies." We wish her the best and hope that her carefree jollity, which gave the charm to "Tegdel Attie" on fourth floor always characterize her.

DOROTHY M. SCHAPPERT
"DODY" MOORE Hazelton H. S.

Dody is a natural born flirt. She has the prettiest big, brown, irresistible eyes of any girl at school. She has a great liking for music and the Pipes of Pan, but the artistic side of it is taken away for he is a plumber. Best o' luck in a career well started.

Junior and Senior Glee Club; Jr. Basketball; Serpentine Staff.

ANNA SCHLECHTER Philadelphia, Pa.
ARYAN Reading H. S.

*"Nature was here so lavish in her store
That she bestowed until she had no more."*

Is there anything Ann can't do? She will always be remembered as Aunt Selina, the leading character in the Aryan play. Besides being skilled in dramatics and athletics she is a fine student. It is not unusual to see Ann stand on her head or take a hand-spring out of her room when the lights "go out." Ann is a lovely girl and liked by all. Her greatest desire is to go on the stage. Best wishes, Ann. Aryan Play, Tennis Tournament, Swimming Meet, Volley Ball.

MARY M. SCHICK Birdsboro, Pa.
ARYAN

"Good things come in small packages."

Mary came to us from Birdsboro. One of Mary's greatest pleasures at Normal is reading in the library, especially Juvenile Literature. Mary is sometimes hailed as "Merry Sunshine," and the name is appropriate. Although she is small she is full of fun and always happy, she wears a smile and her friends wish her a smiling success.



ESTHER K. SCHMECK Catasauqua H. S.
"SCHMECKIE" ARYAN

Yes, "Schmeckie" certainly looks happy here—well she always is. And true to the picture, has a mischievous look. Her chief delight is doing for others and always helping them to the "Golden Throne." "Schmeckie" always makes a resolution to get up for breakfast the next morning. But alas, she always breaks it and there are no signs of life till five minutes before class time.

HELEN SCHRACK Coatesville H. S.
ARYAN

If you see a Cleveland sedan whiz down High street, you will know that it is none other than Helen herself. She is also very fond of Nash cars. We wonder why? Speaking about lessons it seems that Helen's favorites are History of Education and Juvenile Literature. We feel sure that she will be a success as a school marm and we wish her great success.

Senior Glee Club.

MARY E. SENER Downingtown, Pa.
"HOOK" ARYAN

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

Why all the hilarity? Oh, just the effects of one of Hook's jokes. In wit and humor she cannot be surpassed. We have tried to persuade her that teaching is her profession, but her ambition is to study medicine. However, we may both be wrong and I fear for the worst. Dan Cupid alone can tell.

Tennis: Track.

VERNA M. SELTZER
"VERN" Schuylkill Haven H. S.
ARYAN

"A genial disposition brings its owner many friends."

A pleasant disposition and a good nature describes Verna. She believes whole-heartedly in the saying, "To make friends, be one." Verna is thinking of teaching until she can obtain the much sought for pension. We doubt if she keeps to the standard that she has placed for herself. Anyway, here's success to Verna, a friend to many.



RUTH SHANER Spring City, Pa.
"RUTHIE" Spring City H. S.

Our little Ruth just joined our fair Normal in February. She is one of those petite blue eyed girls who has not yielded to the bobbed hair fad. We wonder why? We know she won't last very long as a teacher so we extend our heartiest congratulations to both.

RUTH C. SHEFFIELD Chester, Pa.
MOORE Chester H. S.

Hark! hear the fairy footsteps approach—that's Ruth. Ruth is one of the loveliest girls anyone could know, but one must break through that wall of dignity before one really knows her. Then, when one knows her, a truer, more dependable girl could not be found.

Student Councilor; Y. W. C. A.; Cheer All Club.

EVELYN H. SHINGLE Honey Brook, Pa.
"SONNY" ARYAN

Ah, my heck, methinks I had better get up. Only five minutes until breakfast. But never mind, Sonny, the happy smiling one of the Crazy Kats Klan. When your dreams as a gym teacher come true your troubles of life will just be starting. Sonny is athletically inclined, being a member of the Junior basketball squad, the volley ball team and very fond of hiking, racing, riding and all else that has a thrill in it.

DOROTHY SHENK Bethlehem H. S.
"DOT" MOORE

Ah, yes, she's the industrious lady from Hoodoo. Lost: one little girl with a pleasant smile answering to the name of Dot Shenk. The safeguard of Hoodoo 13—ask Mike. No Peanut Chews missing in 31. "Rags" out of her office, but—Found: In the Library.



MARIAN SHOLLENBERGER
 "MOLLY" Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
 ARYAN

Laughter, giggles. Here comes Molly. No need to give this maid laughing gas, you can see that for yourself by her expression. What would we do without our Molly? She's funny, she's sweet, she's bright, she's awfully kind-hearted. Now ask me what more would you want? Molly used to be rather quiet but this year she has stepped out. We wouldn't want to say anything but—perhaps "there's a reason." Heaps o' good luck, Molly, we're with you.

MARY E. SHOPE Saltillo, Pa.
 "SHOPIE" MOORE

Our innocent looking little Shopie. The High Gods are not deceived, however—(we've told them the inside dope). Her pet ambitions—sleeping, more sleep, most sleep. May she finally get her desire, namely to get ONE complete nap in Dr. Hallett's class. Active member of the Hall Information Bureau—Annex 173 Headquarters.

Senior Glee Club, Literary Editor of School Paper.

MARIAN SMITH Kennett Sq., Pa.
 "STRAWBERRY" ARYAN

"She likes to talk—but she is human; She likes the men—but she's a woman. A vivacious, energetic lass. She has her failings—let them pass."

"Strawberry" is one of the carefree, happy members of our class. Although she doesn't spend all her spare time in study she has a lot of grey matter inside that red head. For reference see Dr. Kerlin. She always gets what she goes after, so here's to success, "Copper."

FAMIE SHUMBERGER Allentown, Pa.
 ARYAN

Famie is the girl with the jollie smile and a personality that makes friends. She is the gay, tall girl that is always on the go. She loves fun, parties, and all that sort of thing, however Famie is extremely (?) studious, always ready for classes, exams, etc. Besides we must tell that our Famie is very attractive, particularly to the opposite sex and someone is always waiting to claim her attention.

Girls' Glee Club, '23.



RUTH A. SMITH Williamsport H. S.
"SMIT" Bucknell University
Pa. State College

Ruth comes to us from Bucknell University, but we can't hold that against her, as she has decided to make West Chester her Alma Mater after all. We hear she is going to be under a certain Doctor's care after graduation. Chess-ter seems to be her favorite game, although she says her favorite flower is mashed potato.

GLADYS G. SOULE Newport, Pa.
"GLAD" ARYAN

*In every gesture Dignity,
A student, well I guess,
Stately, I say yes;
Romantic, that's not hard to state—
The rest, we'll let "Glad" relate.*

Gladys is one of those dependable students who may always be relied upon. When help is needed she is there, and all who know her thus will swear.

Student Council; Basketball; Debate.

BESSIE C. SPIROUT Muncy, Pa.
"PETTE" ARYAN Muncy H. S.

*"Can I argue? I should say—
Argue and argue the livelong day."*

Arguing is, however, only one of Bess' many pastimes. Her chief delight is reading novels such as "National Progress." Bessie is very fond of eating, which is manifested by her ardent desire to travel when the cowbell rings. In spite of any puns Bess is an all around sport, loved by all, who wish her a happy and successful career.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Aryan Debating Team; Aryan Secretary.

BESSIE N. SPRAGUE Allentown, Pa.
"BESS" MOORE

Industrious—that's Bessie. You never see her idle. If she isn't studying she is embroldering things for her—don't get excited, I mean her mother. Bessie is very prompt. As soon as the bell rings you can hear her call, "Hurry girls, the bell rang." I wonder when some of us would if it were not for Bessie. Well, Bessie, the class of '24 wishes you the best of luck.



JOHN L. STAMBAUGH
"JACK" ARYAN Rehrersburg, Pa.

Just another member of our school from the Reading vicinity who came to West Chester to learn English. He did well and gained for himself popularity among the ladies. Unaggressive but tenacious; John will make a fine teacher in the winter months and pitcher for the home nine during the vacation.

Baseball; Glee Club; Orchestra; Band.

KATHERINE H. STANK
"KIT" MOORE Mahanoy City, Pa.
Mahanoy City H. S.

*Mirth and good cheer are sure to abound
Whenever Kit happens to be around.*

Kit is sure a good-natured girl. She is a good sport and has made many friends since she came to West Chester. They all wish her success in her undertakings.

Favorite expression, "Oh, I'm starved."
Fire Lieutenant.

FLORENCE V. STANTON
"FLO" Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
ARYAN Schuylkill Haven H. S.

Even though we perpetually tease "Flo" about being the "mere child," 'cause she is very young, you know, we do it only to see her blue eyes flash, which she does very coyly. "Flo" has a falling for dark Valentinos, even dark names, "Letty," for instance. We wish you just the best of everything in life and hope that you won't teach too long.

ALICE E. STANTON Shenandoah, Pa.
"AL" MOORE Shenandoah H. S.

*Did it ever occur to you?
Al is a pal, a pal who can laugh
When things don't go right;
But if you're in trouble
You'll ne'er find a double like Al
To cheer you up right.*

Just a frolicking girl with fun dancing in her big brown eyes. Nothing daunts her and she's always there with a glad smile. Al is a great friend among the Juniors.



MARY KATHARINE STATLER

MOORE Johnstown, Pa.

"Has my special come yet?" Shades of the Gods! Do you ever go near the main office without hearing that? Of course life's simply worthless to our Mary, but with a bit of crayon or a paint brush she manages to while away the hours, holding us fascinated by her sketches of anything from Bathing Beauties to illustrations for books written by the faculty.

Serpentine Staff; Green Stone Staff; Moore play; English Club; Liberal Club; Invitation Committee.

HELEN M. STAUFFER Allentown, Pa.

ARYAN

"*Silence is Golden.*"

Helen is the third of the jolly trio in 313. She came to us from Allentown, where she was a popular student and a good sport. Helen has been asked to fill engagements as an aesthetic dancer at the "Up-rop" on Saturday afternoons. We hope this will not interfere with the teaching career.

S. MARGARET STOFFREGEN

"DOLLY" ARYAN Pottsville, Pa.

Margaret has come to us only in her senior year but we all know how easily and quickly she makes friends. Her chief ambition is to reduce. She has proven herself an excellent story-teller in Juvenile Lit. Class. Also Margaret has started piano work and is rapidly approaching the standard set by Mr. "Uncle Ned."

ISABELLA DONALDSON STETSON

"IZZY" MOORE Chester, Pa.

"*Happy am I, from care I am free --
Why aren't they all contented like me!*"

"Izzy" is the humorist of third floor. She is one of the famous teaching bunch that haunt the Coatesville car. She is especially good in apparatus work, being able to clear the "Buck" at one leap. Izzy's motto is: "Everything in its place —henceforth mice have no place in my closet."

Glee Club.



HELEN G. STOLL Florin, Pa.
"HICK" ARYAN

*"Of stature she was passing fair,
And sparsely formed and lean withal."*

"Hick" has sighed to many but she loves but one. We all prophesy a short but brilliant teaching career for her. Hick holds the record for being late to Educational Measurements class. She was late on the first day and late on the last. Like grapes, there's a reason—7:45 a. m.

EILEEN CAROLINE STOUTT
ARYAN Palmerton H. S.

Ellen is one of our quiet girls. Never mind, some day this question will be replaced by a heap of noise and then look out. Ellen is one of the best-natured girls in the class and can always be relied upon to do the right thing. We're sending our good wishes with you, Ellen, for your future life as a school marm. Her hobby is "going down town" and her favorite expression is, "Oh, my Gosh!"

Girls' Glee Club; Fire Brigade.

EDGAR G. STRICKLAND
"EDDIE" Nantmeal Village, Pa.
ARYAN

Eddie comes from some obscure place in Pennsylvania, but if he lives much longer, the town will surely be placed on the map. His interests have been divided between the trials of lessons and tribulations of the Ring Committee. It is claimed he uses the springs to develop his marvelous "permanent." He has our best wishes in all his undertakings.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Chairman Ring Committee; Varsity Baseball; Rural Educational Club.

HELEN JANE STOUTT Muncy, Pa.
"JANE" ARYAN

When one looks at this smiling face and these dancing eyes, he would never believe that her motto is, "I don't believe a darn thing they say." Her love affairs—well, ask her if you wish to know, for she has always kept silent when the opposite sex was being discussed, as if to say, "I have my own ideas about men."

"While I live men shall not rule."

Senior Glee Club; Junior Glee Club; Fire Lieutenant.



NORA SWEENEY Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Wilkes-Barre H. S.
 "CAMPUS KID" MOORE

"A dimple in the chin denotes mischief within."

Nora is not only full of mischief, but she is one of the wittiest people imaginable. She is one of the well-known Mack-Sweeney Corporation, and to know her is to love her. She is unceasingly trying to make other people happy. Her alluring smile and happy face make her one of the best known girls in the class. We wonder how long Nora will teach after graduation.

REGINA STROLIS
 "GENE" MOORE Shenandoah H. S.
"To know her was to love her."

Gene was an ardent student of the dictionary, but she managed to erase the word "worry." Cheerful and happy, she possesses two blue eyes that would make anyone look twice to be sure he wasn't dreaming. Good luck, old pal! If you steal the pupils' affections as you did ours, the teaching profession can't afford to give you up.

Educational Club.

CORDELIA SWOPE Johnstown, Pa.
 "CORDY" MOORE Johnstown H. S.

Cordelia was always industrious and attentive in her work. "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning" is Cordelia's favorite song. Every morning around 7:25 one can hear Cordy calling, "Say, kids, what time is it?" She tells us she is going to teach but we wonder how long. Whatever awaits you, Cordelia, we wish you happiness and success.

Student Councillor.

EVELYN MARGARET STROBEL
 "EVE" ARVAN Vandergriff H. S.

Crash! Bang! Everyone rushes to 373 to pick up the pieces, and find that it is only Eve and her roomy having a friendly combat. Do you know Eve—the girl with the pretty eyes and curly hair who hails from western Pennsylvania? We wonder how long Eve will last as a teacher. She claims she will be a bachelor girl, but we've heard such tales before. Nevertheless, we wish her the best of luck.



LILLIAN I. TEMPLIN Honey Brook, Pa.
"BILLIE" ARYAN

Billie hails from Honey Brook Vocational School, where she received brilliant marks in the art of domestic science. She is still achieving success along this line watching over and caring for the Crazy Kats Klan. She is fond of exercises such as tennis and biking. She is expecting to teach two years and then—well, we all know Billie—but don't forget the summer we are spending at Yellowstone.

EDWIN F. TERRY, JR. Coatesville, Pa.
"TERRY" ARYAN

Now we come to the man who has risen from obscurity to the heights—from a comparative unknown to a place in the stars. A keen wit, a ready laugh, a strong will and an active mind all belong to Terry. One special point in his favor is his weakness for pretty girls—and though he never has fallen, when he does he will have a long way to go. The class joins to wish him a fine voyage in his teaching career.

Glee Club, Orchestra, Editor-in-chief of the Green Stone; Pres. Aryan; Band; Pres. Senior Class.

MARGARET THOMAS Emaus, Pa.
"MINEY" ARYAN

*Dear little vampire, don't you cry,
You'll get a treat pin by and by.*

Absence makke the heart grow fonder, ask Miney—she knows. Her chief aim in life is to get married and we feel sure her wish will be granted. Miney is one of our star debaters, but we do not wonder why since she always knows the latest gossip. She too, seems to be mathematically inclined (?). However, Miney is a good sport, after all our kidding.

Fire Captain; Lehigh County Club; Aryan Debating Team.

ETHEL RUTH THALMER Reading, Pa.
"THALIE" ARYAN

Thalmer is the wit and humor of our crowd. Half Pint (as good as her name), is the inspiration for all our themes, letters, originality, nurse, source of amusement, and lesson plans. She may be small but—she's full of "wim and wiz-er!" Here's to hoping Thalie teaches in a community where she won't have to play Santa Claus (?) to all live little cherubs.

Activities—Hockey.



MARJORIE L. THOMPSON Plains, Pa.
"MARGE" ARYAN Plains H. S.

*To this merry lass, never in distress,
All of us wish worlds of success.*

Here we have another active member of Hoopsie's Frat—amiable Marge. Marge is small and kind, and a better pal you can never find. Never studying, but always up to grade, proves to us that she knows "her stuff." Marge's talents are directed in the musical line and some day we will hear from her from station K. I. S. S.

SARA E. THOMPSON
"SEE" MOORE Reedsville H. S.

*A maiden modest, yet self possessed,
Youthful, beautiful and simply dressed.*

"Say, Ruth, let's go early and get a back seat in Hygiene. You know we have a test today." Seb always was fond of Hygiene tests, and my! the marks she'd haul in. If we hear, "Good governor, woman, I'm all in tonight, let's go to bed early," we know what that means Saturday morning! Sara must get up for first class, and how things do fly. In future years we look for the Thompson Kindergarten, and here's luck to you Seb.

HILDA W. TREBY Emmaus H. S.
ARYAN

*To make the world a friendly place,
One must show it a friendly face.*

Hilda is the type of girl that we all admire, especially for her readiness to help others. She has a smile for everyone, and by her cheerful disposition she has won many friends. Hilda has developed a tendency for art, at which we think she will be very successful. Here is hoping she may have success in all her undertakings.

KENNETH L. TOWNSEND
"TOWNIE" ARYAN Philadelphia, Pa.
"And the greatest of these is his good disposition."

Here is the lad who has discovered the real secret of Normal life. Townie positively refuses to get excited—and that's the secret. Besides being a good fellow, he is interested in all sports, and has won his "W" in Football, Basketball and Track, not to mention his various experiences on the lobby team. We wish the best of success for Townie.

Pres. Aryan; Varsity Basketball, Football and Track; Serpentine Staff.



JOSEPHINE WINONA TRIFILETTI
 "TRIF" MOORE Philadelphia, Pa.
 South Phila. H. S.

Speaking of rippling waves sparkling in the sunlight. Oh! loyal classmates do ye all recall Trif's natural naared? The envy of her friends on every rainy day. We understand "he" likes it and we don't blame him for a minute. Fact is, so say we all of us.

MARY TROUTMAN

Although Mary likes to be entertained as well as to entertain she nevertheless can keep the fun moving. Many a sharp, witty remark comes from this girl who often seems pensive.

THELMA VAN B'SKIRK Plymouth, Pa.
 "BROWNIE" ARYAN Plymouth H. S.
"Plymouth must be heaven since Thelma came from there."

Thelma is a graduate of Plymouth H. S. Always up to something. We can hardly imagine our Thelma teaching English in High School while there is a soft spot in her heart for Geography, particularly the west. Best of luck to you. Don't get too interested in the profession as there is another who needs you and the call of the west is strong.
 Sec. Liberal Club; Senior Glee Club.

HELEN VALENTINE Hathboro, Pa.
 ARYAN

*"Tho she is some talker
 We all must confess
 There are some things about her
 Outshin' even this."*

Everyone in our class knows Helen because she is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is as funny as you make 'em. In addition to this happy, carefree nature, Helen has a business side to her. She has been a decided success in teaching profession. Our best wishes go with her.



LEILA WAGNER Table Rock, Pa.

Favorite saying: "Oh! dear."
*Oh! how we long to tell,
 What we all know so well,
 But we have promised not to say
 To whom she'll be given away someday.*

Why the pin, Leila??? Her friendly manner has charmed all of us, and all who know her will agree she is a friend worth while.

FLORENCE C. WAGONER

"FLOSSIE" Phoenixville, Pa.

ARYAN Phoenixville H. S.

Florence is our sweet dimpled mathematician and champion at figures. We expect to see her a teacher of Mathematics in a large college. Living alone grows monotonous so when the right one comes along we are sure she will choose a companion. We send all our best wishes with her. Her constancy of purpose in school has proven that success is in store for her, for "The Secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Glee Club.

CHARLOTTE WARNECKE

ARYAN Bethlehem, Pa.

Feast your eyes upon her, for here she is! This is our attractive, clever Charlotte. We do wish we all had as sweet a disposition as this young lady, so far she has never been known to be disagreeable and she always has a smile for everyone. Charlotte goes home quite often and we are not sure but we believe there is a motive back of it all. She's a modest little maid, though, so we'd better not say too much about her. However the class of '24 wishes you all the success possible.

Student Councillor.

ANNA WALKER Catasauqua, Pa.

"ANN" ARYAN

*"Ann is full of jazz, jokes and fun;
 It isn't her fault she gets nothing done."*

Ann is one of our demure little blondes. She is very fond of studying?? and always excels in her studies. Her favorite pastime is playing the ukulele and sleeping—mostly sleeping. Ann has several love affairs but as yet we haven't been able to determine who is the lucky one. Good luck, Ann!

Lehigh County Club.



KATHRYN LOUISE WEAVER
 "KITTY" ARYAN Reading, Pa.
 Reading H. S.

"Regally tall, she looketh down upon us wee mortals."

So it seems but—you never can tell a book by its cover. Kitty certainly is angelic looking and how innocent she looks when she is kidding (her favorite sport). Her favorite expression is, "Oh, you're so dumb." Kitty's salient characteristic is her good nature; "helping others" her motto. She is a friend indeed and we all love her dearly.

CATHERINE E. WEBER Mendenhall, Pa.
 "KAY" ARYAN Kennett Sq. H. S.

*"A rural maid of gentle breeding,
 By nature first and then by reading."*

"Kay" is but one of the many names by which this little maiden is known. Nevertheless, she makes up in names and niceness (mostly niceness tho') what she lacks in stature. The frequency of "Kay's" week-end visits at home lends us to grave doubts as to whether the teaching profession will long claim her. But good luck to you, Kay, whatever you do.

Rural Club; N. C. Club.

LILLIAN WEILAND Dickson City, Pa.
 "OLA," "WINDY" Dickson City H. S.
 MOORE

*"Here's to 'Little Lillian' with laughing eyes,
 Who can talk her share for a maiden her size."*

Well, Ola, your folks will sure agree that you have increased in both size and talkativeness. You sure are not the quiet, bashful Lillian that resided in big Dickson. What changed her? That is the question. Never mind, "ola," we all wish you the very best of success in the teaching profession of which you so often rave.

AMY L. WEBSTER Willow Grove, Pa.
 ARYAN

"Up, up, my lass, forget your books."

After three years of high school at Willow Grove and one at Warthoro High, Amy came to W. C. S. N. S. She found the Library as soon as she came and among the books she has spent much of her time since. Amy will say "Good night" at just any time of day, the words form her pet exclamation. May her success as a teacher equal her success as a student and a classmate.



MAUDE HAYES WELLER
 "MELLINS FOOD BABY" Johnstown, Pa.
 MOORE

"Say kid!" and "Oh! that lady, I could die at her." Coax her a bit and she will do anything for you—but always remember to coax her for Maude just loves to be coaxed. The responsibilities of Councilorship on fourth floor weighs heavily on her at times but usually she is good-natured and a laugh personified. Signs and symptoms are her only difficulties now and we hope her future difficulties will not be any more trying.

Student Council.

GRACE J. WENTZEL Reading, Pa.
 "SMILES" ARYAN

*"Smile and the world smiles with you;
 Snore and you sleep alone."*

(I'll drop you a hint, though; Grace doesn't snore.) Instead, she dreams about her greatest ambition which, by the way is not to be an old maid school teacher. Behold in Grace, the future authoress of our class. Best of luck to you, Smiles,

JULIET A. WHITE McKeesport, Pa.
 "JUDY" ARYAN

*"Full of fun and full of glee, yet full
 of study she can be;
 Quick and active as a bird, you may
 bank upon her word."*

Whenever it comes to bright smiles and charming ways, Judy, we acknowledge you supreme. We understand now why you take such great interest in Art. We wonder if her ambition is to be an artist's wife?

Glee Club.

KATHARINE ALICE WETHERHOLD
 "POLLY" ARYAN Reading, Pa.

"Innocence is bliss."

Polly is a very quiet (?) girl. Whenever she is there is always fun and laughter. To look at her large brown eyes one would think she was very sober and studious but you'd be surprised. Polly contemplates going to Columbia University after she finishes Normal.

Senior Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Senior Play.



MARGARET WHITE Reading, Pa.
 "PEGGIE" ARYAN Reading H. S.

What can Peggie do with but one heart and so many places to put it? Perhaps she'll settle the question by giving it wholly to these "First-Graders" in some "Far away school," the little folks she's going to like so well. What Peggie will not do for others can be put in a box measuring nothing by nothing. Love her? Couldn't help it!

ADELAIDE WICKERSHAM
 ARYAN Russelville, Pa.

Adelaide hails from Russelville. Although this is her home town she attended the Oxford High School, of which she relates many wonderful tales. Adelaide seems fond of "Bills," especially a certain Bill from York County. And how dear Adelaide, the class wishes you the best of luck wherever you may go in your teaching career.

BLANCHIE WILLIAMS Oxford, Pa.
 "BLONDY" ARYAN

"She's the owner of the big brown eyes, but she's not bound up in any love ties."

Blondy hits the scales pretty hard, but we know in time she will grow thin—if her dreams come true about the lemon grower. We know she has the qualities of a star in the movies, but she chose the teaching profession. She is always ready for a good time, in spite of her fondness for movies and fiction.

ISABEL S. WILKINSON Philadelphia
 "WILKIE" MOORE

West Phila. H. S.

Angels have golden hair so what can you expect from a brunette? Wilkie's famous pastime is eating "peanut-chews" or "going to chapel." She can generally be found in Room 203 amusing her Shenandoah pals by her melodious singing, which would be impossible without "Ukelele Anne," Wilkie's favorite "males" are from Penn State—can you guess now? "Wilkie" is an all-around sport and her many friends wish her success in all her undertakings.



EDYTHE K. WILLIAMS
"BILLY" Darby H. S., Pa.

Billy is her name, the sweetest and most attractive girl of the bunch. She is so jolly and pleasant—always happy. Of all girls among us, she is one who really takes pride in her school and work. Just keep your eye on her, and in the near future she will be in the limelight of our profession. Good luck to you Billy.

MARY G. WILLIAMS West Chester, Pa.
"BALOROUS" West Chester H. S.
ARYAN

"Balorous" hails from Malvern, the great metropolis of Malvernites. She claims to have come from Missouri though. She's an Artist and an actress. What! You didn't know? Well you just ought to hear her speak. You can't help but love her, for our Malvernite is both pretty and adorable. Best of luck, "Balorous" from your many friends.

MILDRED WOODWORTH
MOORE Troy H. S.

Does "Min" like to sleep? We'll say she does. Does "Min" like to eat? We'll say she does, but not well enough to get up for breakfast. We're wondering why "Min" is so starry-eyed most of the time. A little bird says, "She's received a letter from Home." Yes, "Min," we know you are very enthusiastic about certain things but we like you in spite of that. You're one of the most congenial girls we know.

M. ROMAINE WILSON Red Lion, Pa.
MOORE Red Lion H. S.

In intimacy we call her "Romance." This is not amiss for the University of Pennsylvania is very near and to Romaine very dear. Romaine is clever and her many high marks verify this. She is artistic and for proof we refer you to her decorations in 302. There she is found entertaining a large number of friends, among which she is considered lovable, kind and jovial. Her chief ambition in life before responding to the summons of her fraternity pin is to be—hard! But because she is truly gentle, we fear she may never achieve this ambition.

Glee Club; Senior Gift Committee.



MARY WRIGHT Moore Johnstown, Pa.
MOORE

Mary appears very serious and reserved and she is—but any visitors to Mary's room will agree that still water runs deep. Mary surely carries off the prize pranks of fourth floor. She is also something of a singer and her comic songs rendered with the assistance of her roommate are the delight of the hall. We know that Mary's going to be—figuratively speaking—a howling success.

Moore Play; Fire Brigade; Girls' Glee Club; Rec. Sec. of Moore; Serpentine Staff; Senior Hockey Team; Girls' Basketball; English Club.

ANNA R. YAROWSKY Moore Shenandoah, Pa.
MOORE Shenandoah H. S.

We wonder what this young lady would do if bells and gongs went out of existence. We would hate to tell you what happened a few evenings when the study bell was out of order. Aside from living in expectation of hearing the study bell ring, Anna manages a great deal of fun in anticipating the pleasure of teaching the little folk.

IRENE YOHE Moore Kingston, Pa.
"IKE" MOORE

"Our girlhood's earliest thoughts will always be linked with thee."

She graduated from Dorranceton High School in the class of '22.' Ike is always attending to business. She likes teaching and we think will make a good one. She does not always intend to teach however. She has told most of us her plans and we think they will be just fine.

Liberal Club; Fire Brigade; Office.

LYDIA YERKES Moore West Chester, Pa.
"BUMP'S" Moore West Chester H. S.

*"Earth seems more sweet to live upon,
More full of love, because of her."*

Lydia is never so happy as when she is teaching in the kindergarten. We predict a pleasant time for both her and her pupils next year. When the afternoon mail from Washington arrives Lydia is always on hand to get her share. Best wishes for the future.



ELIZABETH X. YOST Jacobus, Pa.
"BETTY" MOORE

"Ouchie! Gosh!"

Here's to the girl who is quiet they say, but ask her room-mate—you never can tell. The only thing is to get her started, for she runs smoothly when she's warmed up—quite humorous, one must admit. Betty never seems to worry, although at times she has a little trouble to stay awake to study but she always says, "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

HELEN R. YOST Philadelphia, Pa.
ARYAN William Penn H. S.

Here we have "Our Lady from Africa." Everybody turns out when we know that Helen is to tell us something about her work in that Land of Darkness. These stirring stories about those primitive people are very interesting and inspiring. Helen is a dependable girl, a fine leader and a good student. Due to her extensive travels and wide experiences she outshines us all in her classes.

ANNA ZERBEY Port Carbon, Pa.
"ANNIE" ARYAN

"Good goods come in small packages."

Dear little Anne came to us in the fall of 1923 after having had some experiences as a teacher. Her bright, sunny manner makes her more than welcome to our class. We wonder if she's a drug fiend and if that's the reason she likes a druggist. No, Anne, we take that back for who couldn't fall for such beautiful black curly hair?

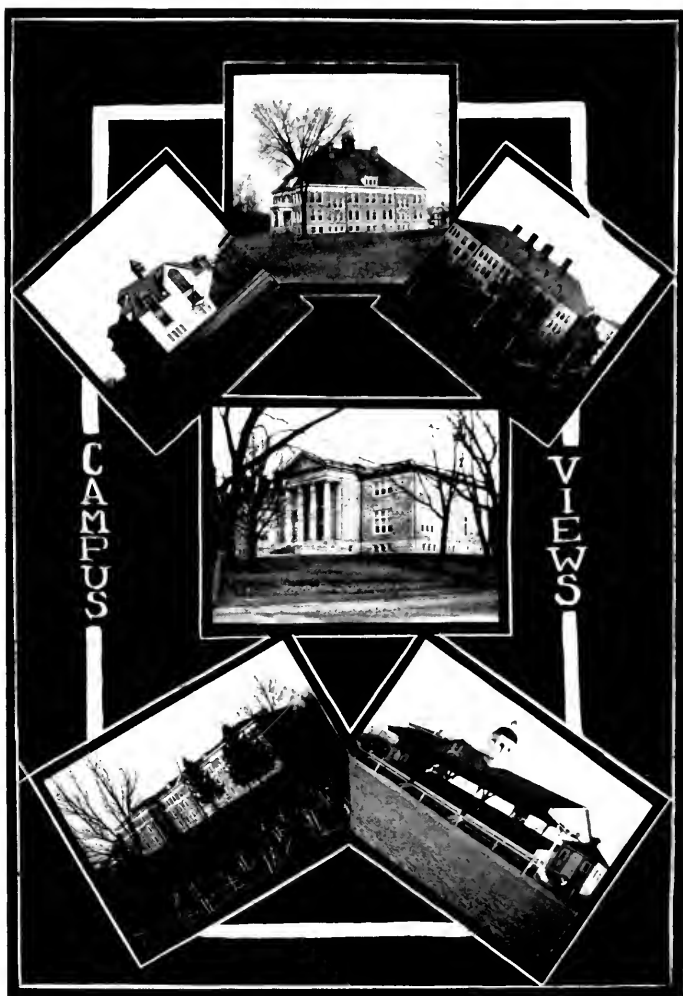
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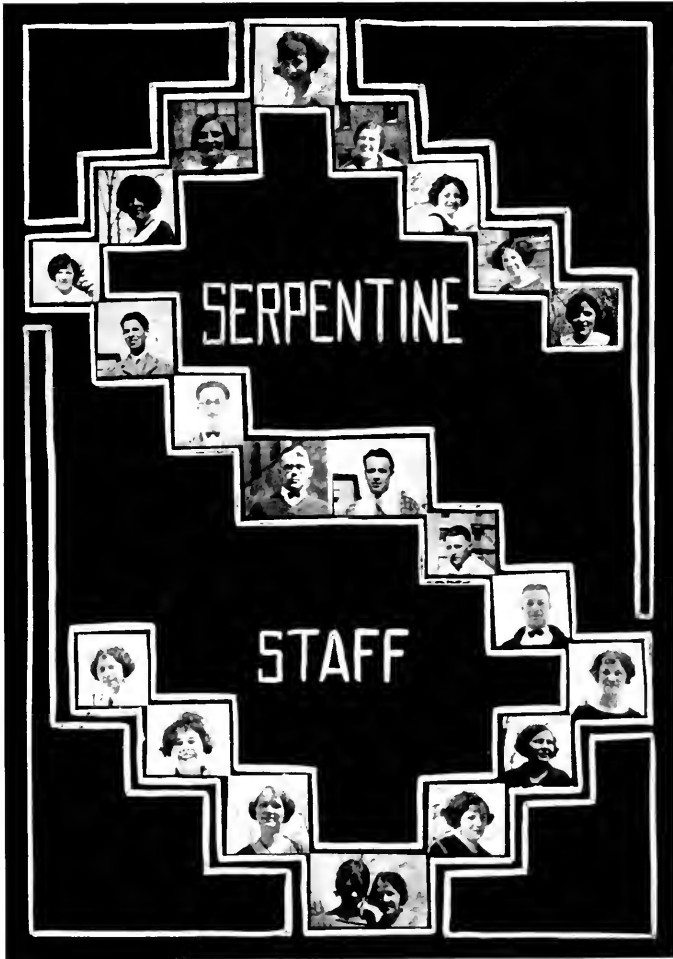
LORETTA D. ZAPP Luzerne, Pa.
ARYAN Luzerne H. S.

*"The sweetest hours that e'er I spend
Are spent among the men."*

"Ha-ha-ugh-ugh-ugh-ugh!" No, she is not choking, that's just her natural laugh; for Loretta is the proud possessor of the only double-acting suction laugh in the class. Loretta is a good sport, a real friend and a delightful companion to all us "Normalities." She has many fond admirers but the one from Villanova cannot be surpassed in her own estimation.

Fire Lieutenant.





Senior Committers

CONSTITUTION

John Freed Edythe Ball
Mabel Lummis Jean Burke
 Esther Pomraning

COLOR AND FLOWER

Emily Gray Margaret Krise
 Anna Wilson Jones

CLASS GIFT

Clarence McKelvie Frances Hoopes
Walter Brackin Romaine Wilson

JEWELRY

Edgar Strickland Dorothy Gibson
 Muriel Calligan

SENIOR PLAY

Ruth Mahon Clarence McKelvie
Walter Brackin Earl Klipple
 Margaret Masterson
 Catherine Wetherhold

FINANCE AND BUDGET

Elizabeth Roth Anna Gaughan
James McHugh Margaret Knoll

WASHINGTON RECEPTION

Bessie Sprunt Edythe Ball
Earl Klipple Walter Brackin
 Anne Martyak

Washington Reception

The dinner bell rang on the twenty-first of February in the year 1924, and did anyone miss that dinner? Well, I should say not, because it was our annual turkey dinner. The dining room presented a festive appearance. Many of the faculty members and their families could be seen at the various tables. Indeed, the whole atmosphere seemed to be changed by the occasion.

On the twenty-second the seniors tendered the annual Washington Birthday Reception to the members of the faculty and student body. George Washington and his wife, Martha; John Adams and his wife, Abigail; and Thomas Jefferson with Alexander Hamilton, impersonated by the Senior Class Officers, headed the receiving line. The faculty members on the reception committee were Dr. and Mrs. Schmucker, the Misses Cochran, Tyson, Peoples and Raguse.

The guests having arrived, the senior procession was formed, led by the Class Officers, followed by the minuet dancers. An old custom of wearing colonial dresses was revived by a number of the Senior girls, who also joined the procession as it wended its way to the balcony overhead.

Strains of the minuet were heard and then we witnessed a fascinating colonial dance, which was gracefully done by Dorothy Gibson, Edythe Ball, Ella Kern, Lydia Roland, Earl Klippel, James McHugh, John Stambaugh, and Walter Brackin. The success of the minuet was due to the capable direction of Miss Mira Wallace.

After a group of appropriate songs by Naomi Bogert and Violet Buyett, the tea girls, charmingly dressed in white, with aprons of the class colors, served dainty cakes and tempting punch. They were ably assisted by Miss Isadore Cropsey. The committee who made this delightful reception possible were: Bessie Sprout, Chairman, Edythe Ball, Ann Martyak, Earl Klippel and Walter Brackin.







TEA GIRLS



CLASS OFFICERS

Color Song

Tune—"Anne 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 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

West Chester Normal School

MOTTO

“WE SERVE”

COLORS

PURPLE AND GOLD

FLOWER

THE PANSY

Class of Nineteen twenty-four

MOTTO

“NOT EVENING, BUT DAWN”

COLORS

CARDINAL AND GRAY

FLOWER

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

Senior Class History

Once upon a time—oh, quite long ago—in fact nearly two years ago, there appeared on the West Chester Normal Campus just another “bunch of Juniors”. These Juniors, like all other Juniors before and since have listed their emotions as follows:—1st day—dazed; 2nd day—more dazed; 3rd day—despair; 4th day—suicidal; 5th day—complete numbness; a state from which many have only just recovered. At the end of the first week life-time friendships had been formed, revolutions against the methods of some of the faculty were well under way; and the vocabulary used in speaking of the inroads of the business office learned by all.

And the story runs on, seemingly the same as that of all other Juniors—but really, you know, we were quite different. Now for example, most of us didn’t get below fifty in the first exams, and we completely ignored the “Straight Dancing Only” sign in the Gym. Certainly we will agree that other Juniors may have done the same things, but even at that we were different.

One of the first things to attract and claim our attention was the question of Society—Aryan or Moore? Oh, for a guiding hand! Decisions were made and contradicted; announced and countermanded; at last order came of chaos with very few casualties. Then we proceeded to taste the joys of Normal life. The lobby, campus benches; The Idle Hour, Rialto, and “Up-roar” House; thirty-minute “Hops” on Friday, and the Chapel exercises (?). Then came a fine spirit of class consciousness, and we started to elect officers. After much heated discussion and debate, which resembled the Senior Class meetings, we finally chose the following officers:

JAIRUS DEISENBOTH	<i>President</i>
CHARLES MILLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH GIBBS	<i>Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH ROTH	<i>Treasurer</i>

The holiday season was now at hand with the subsequent fatalities that always make such ravages in the ranks of relatives at this season of the year. So many relatives departed we soon became hardened to the point that not even a tear was shed for a departed step-*ant* or a sinking third-cousin. The carol services were grand and such fun as we had at the midnight feeds! The ride home the next day was something different, but we were “away” at school; had some new clothes, new ideas, and prospects of two weeks of play.

Then back we came. And oh, the after-effects! The stories we had to listen to, and the gifts we had to admire, when we were so anxious to show off ourselves. Finally the period of readjustment was again over and week-ends once more became the point of interest, interwoven here and there by the dances in the dining room with the consequent influx of “Collegiates”. At this point Wayne Hall could always be relied upon for freely expressed views and criticism. The biggest dance of all, of course, was the Junior Prom, which came off in fine style.

Memory at this point becomes hazy—Easter Vacation—exams—then some more exams—and last of all home for the Summer. Hurrah!

Another September rolled 'round and a sadder and wiser class journeyed back to Normal. Written all over our faces was the one word "Experience". How we pitied the innocent and unsuspecting Juniors; and how we thought with mingled joy and dismay of the approaching end of our Normal careers. But sentimentalism had no place in the curriculum and was soon forgotten in the struggles with lesson plans and school efficiency. Once more we got together to elect officers, and once more we chose wisely:

EDWIN TERRY	<i>President</i>
CLARENCE MCKELVIE	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH McCLELLAN	<i>Secretary</i>
MILDRED REEVER	<i>Treasurer</i>

But not all our cares could be thus summarily dismissed—for instance, what of the dear departed week-end excuses? Gone, gone,—superseded by Saturday morning Classes and afternoon Football games. But who could wish to miss such games! Then there were other troubles—bobbed hair must go up for student teachers—"Cases" couldn't sit in the lobby before breakfast, and we even had to get excuses when absent from class. However, we strove to be as cheerful as possible amid such conditions and succeeded to such an extent that merely a sigh went up when "the review-of-reviews" appeared on the table, instead of the howl of former days.

About the middle of October we began looking forward to the Senior Sleigh Ride. This was quite natural. Snows are likely to occur at any time—but, sad to relate, ours *never* did. So as we go out into the cruel world the class of '24 will always have something to look forward to—the Senior Sleigh Ride.

In the main the program of our Senior year followed that of our Junior year, with the Washington Reception the big outstanding event. Such scenes as this re main long in the memory, making up the pleasant remembrances of school life. Immediately after this events began to fall thick and fast. Preparations for graduation were started—decisions and orders being the main topics of the day. About this time we coined that much-abused phrase "*Charge it on your book-room bill*".

The long awaited Easter vacation arrived at last, and it was worth waiting for. Two whole weeks to recuperate before the finals; time passed quickly—soon we were again in the midst of preparations. This time it was for the Washington Trip on May first, second and third. All great days have their end, although we never expected that ours would. But of course we couldn't stay as long as we wanted; the month of May was only too short. Our last Normal days flew by on winged feet—the Juniors left for home and we were monarchs of all we surveyed.

Commencement week, filled as it was by activities, was dominated by the lovable but soul-racking "Duley". Class day, alumni day, commencement day—all are best remembered in later years when memory books are dug up, and diplomas taken out. For the present, it is sufficient that we take a final farewell of a great landmark in our lives and travel gayly onward, ready for any fate.

Senior Class Will

We the Class of 1924 of the West Chester State Normal School, being ready to depart from our beloved Alma Mater, have come to the realization that we possess many valuable belongings which must be placed in the hands of worthy people; people who will uphold and defend the honor and reputation of our illustrious Class. Therefore, we hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the Junior Class we bequeath the responsibility of running the school on a scientific basis and the privilege of adhering to all the rules and regulations of which our school boasts. We also bequeath to this irresponsible class our dignity, excellent discipline, high class room ranks, and our numerous Senior privileges.

To the entire student body we generously bestow and bequeath the following precious gifts:—

Privilege of—

Playing ukes and victrolas during study hour.

Dancing every night in the Gym until the lights go out.

Country-clubbing with anybody at anytime within a radius of 19 miles of school.

Using several 365 watt electric bulbs in all rooms.

Using fire-escapes for midnight escapades.

Attending only those classes which appeal to the aesthetic senses.

Acquiring any number of "D" Exemuses.

Going for an auto ride whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Cutting chapel whenever in the mood.

Carrying all that is left over at mealtime from the dining-room.

Indulging in feeds in the lobby after the lights go out.

Personals

Eleanor Mack's large supply of wit and humor to Jane Kennedy.

Peg Masterson's responsible position on student Court to Agnes Costello.

Betty Roth's sweet disposition and everready smile to Anna Ryan.

Lena Messinger's special brand of reducing exercises to Hester Harper.

Esther Pomraning's rites as first floor Annex cop to Sarah Lummis.

Peg Davis' exalted position of President of student Court to Evelyn Stoll.

Abigail Haldeman's keen detective qualities to Helen Ritchie.

Marguerite Loos' unlimited knowledge of history to Geraldine Foster.

Anna Benson's friendship with Miss Mack to Frances Dunn.

Adele Salter's ability as a classic dancer to Molly Maley.

Mary Gaughan's vamping abilities to Mary McGrath.

Anna Schlechter's wonderful self-appreciation to Peg Nichols.

Loretta Zapp's ability to ensnare Co-Eds to Jean Heath.

Marian Kiehl's place as high Senior to Alice Guyer.

Ruth Mahon's valuable drag with "Pat" to Sis Farley.

Olive Ross' ability as an artist to Kit O'Donnell.

Helen Coxe's ability to entertain Henry at breakfast and also Henry himself to Marian Hale.

Lovina Kline's superluous length and width to Anona Snyder.

The Senior Class bequeaths room 161 first floor annex with all of its present improvements to Ida Edmunds, Marian Hughes, Becky Reeves and Din Ramsey, provided they clean it daily.

Nora Sweeney's Coatesville trials and tribulations to Ruth Jenkins.

Nellie Fitzpatrick's position as an expert class room critic to Jo McMahon.

Clarence McKelvie's ability to charm and magnetize the girls to Chauncey Howell.

Edwin Terry's job as dining room inspector to Eugene Martin.

Jairus Deisenroth's super-knowledge of the fair sex to Art Jones.

Charles Miller's huge supply of everyday information and knowledge to Henry Brinton.

Signed and witnessed,

May 33rd, 1924.

SENIOR CLASS.

Senior Class Prophecy

A SPIRITUAL GATHERING

Time:—*Fifty years hence.*

Place:—*Cotton Hollow.*

Characters:—*Descendants of '24, medium, and ghosts.*

GAUGHAN—The air seems to tingle with some revelation for us.

KERN—From what spirits will it come?

FINLEY—We can find a common interest in our grandparents.

BRACKIN—Yes, they were all graduated from W. C. in 1924.

DEISENROTH—I wonder what my grandfather did after he left Normal?

MEDIUM (Kiehl)—I have often talked with him.

GAUGHAN—I am crazy to see a ghost.

(*All go to table, seat themselves, and blindfold Medium.*)

BRACKIN—How long does it take?

KERN—Sh! You'll scare the ghost. (*Three raps.*)

FINLEY—Something's coming.

MEDIUM—Who are you?

GHOST—I'm the ghost of Jairus Deisenroth.

MEDIUM—What did you do after graduation?

GHOST—After years of practice, I finally got up courage enough to enter the National Golf Tournament, but was disqualified because of my string of caddies, which was composed of everything from college sophs to Jr. High freshmen.

MEDIUM—Can you tell anything about anybody else in your class?

GHOST—Oh yes! I never lost sight of Helen Neely, who established a kindergarten of such a standard that its graduates could go straight to high school. Anna Benson was leader of a band of drummers. Her success was of a noisy type. Betty Roth opened a barber shop for women in Upper Darby with such success that in two days one half the female population had their locks clipped. Ruth Mahon established a school to teach the art of correspondence, which met with incomparable success. That is all I can tell you. I must return to the realm of the shades.

JERRY 3rd—I don't believe you are a ghost. Let me see some tangible proof of your presence.

GHOST—By this ye shall know me. (*Places tortoise-shell specs on table.*) (Exit GHOST).

FINLEY—Call up some more of the departed. Gee! This is interesting.

MEDIUM—The control is good. The spirits are flocking around me.

KERN—Here is one of the flock now. (Enter GHOST).

MEDIUM—And who are you?

GHOST—The shade of Elizabeth McClellan.

MEDIUM—Tell us about yourself.

GHOST—After a teaching career of thirty years I was pensioned. I was then elected President of the International Spinsters Convention which met in Romantic, Spain.

MEDIUM—Tell us what became of the rest of the first floor crew.

GHOST—Betty Hoyt won one thousand dollars for the best painted house on exhibition at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Mildred Reeve did not do

what everyone expected her to do—she got married. Mary Statler made her living illustrating Miss McCarthy's books "Etiquette for Ladies" and "Romance in Poetry". "Townie", why yes! he won the champion high and hard kick of the world, breaking all previous records. Marguerite Botz was manager of a chewing gum factory in Cleveland, which sent its entire output to Normal.

FINLEY—How are we to know you are McClellan?

GHOST—By the talisman of '24 (*Lays class minutes on table and Exits*).

MEDIUM—Be more serious and the results will be far better. (*Enter GHOST*).
What might your name be?

GHOST—I am Walter Brackin. After putting out the *Serpentine* I bought up a dozen banks in New York, sinking three million dollars into the deal. My wife, Mae Anna, bought so many hats that we died in poverty.

MEDIUM—Could you tell us about Anna Schlecter?

GHOST—Yes, Ann toured the world with a lecture that won the hearts of millions. Title, "Preposterous, Parsimonious, Procrastination". Magdalena Leimbach wrote a book on "The Modern Vamp". Adele Salter, with her baby voice and stare, won a place in the Follies. Bessie Sprunt became a dressmaker and designer, but became frightened at her own success, when she made Maud Weller appear so thin that her relatives did not know her. Clarence McKelvie succeeded in finding a method which outrivals Palmers. Grace Hauer and Dot Gibson originated a dance that made even dappers blush. And now I must leave.

GAUGHAN—I demand proof.

GHOST—I was the only one in our class who managed to keep my fountain pen two years. It went to the grave with me, but you may have it. (*Places pen on table and Exits*).

KERN—And still they come. Look at this one.

MEDIUM—Advance and give us your name.

GHOST—Anna Gaughan, in other words "Gawky". I have an awful cold in the head, so you must excuse the way I talk. I couldn't decide whether to specialize in art, elocution or music, so finally decided on domestic science. I had so many talents Ruth Mahon is still jealous of me. That Eleanor Mack took her sister's place at W. C. and did well. Rose Kelly and Gert Ryan taught German in Germantown H. S. Dot Schappert helped her husband in plumbing at West Chester. Helen Yost went back to Africa, where she taught the cannibals the latest jazz steps. The Kelly Twins joined a circus, where they made considerable money fooling the people. The other spirits are calling. I must go. (*Enter new GHOST*).

MEDIUM—Who are you, and tell us some of your history.

GHOST—I'm the shade of Ella Kern. I sold Hershey bars in a trans-Atlantic airplane after trying unsuccessfully to be Mrs. Piccone. I know Muriel Calligan discovered a way to get thin without dieting. Jimmy McHugh became a famous director of moving pictures, after his first production, "The Fashion Plate". He owes a great deal of his fame to Violet Huyett the leading lady and Charles Miller the leading man. Polly Oswald, Aldona Burke and Margaret Thomas were also in the cast. Edwin Terry, our President, ran in the Olympic races and won "Fame".

MEDIUM—I'm tired—the control is weakening. Come back at a later date. (*GHOST disappears*).

CURTAIN

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP



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Washington Letter

Dear Folks: —

We've been to Washington! Having been there surely does make one realize the value of being a citizen in our democracy.

You could never imagine the hustle and bustle there was until everyone was ready to go. We finally arrived at the station, having been conveyed there by special cars. Soon after we left West Chester the hungriest of the bunch began to devour the lunches that Miss Dyer had prepared for us.

About noon our train pulled into the Union Station in Washington and we then proceeded to our hotel. After the dust of travel had been removed we started for the Congressional Library, the artistic plan of which filled us with awe.

The next morning we visited the Smithsonian Institute, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the building of the Pan-American Union, and the Corcoran Art Gallery. Although we were given only a glimpse of each of these buildings, it stimulated our interest to the extent that we hoped some day to return and delve into their inmost recesses.

We had all been very anxious to visit Mt. Vernon, and now our desires were to be realized. Although we enjoyed our ride on the electric train, I am sure the ride home on the steamer proved even more delightful. The history that we had been studying since childhood was vitalized by the fact that we now saw even the furniture which the "Father of Our Country" used.

After a night of refreshing (!!) sleep we started on our tour of the Capitol and the White House. As we passed through the bronze doors of the Capitol and entered Uncle Sam's "reception room", we were impressed by the vast circular hall of the rotunda. We admired the beautiful array of paintings and works of sculpture and then we went into the Halls of Congress and the Supreme Court Room. The National Statuary Hall, with Franzoni's historical clock proved especially interesting.

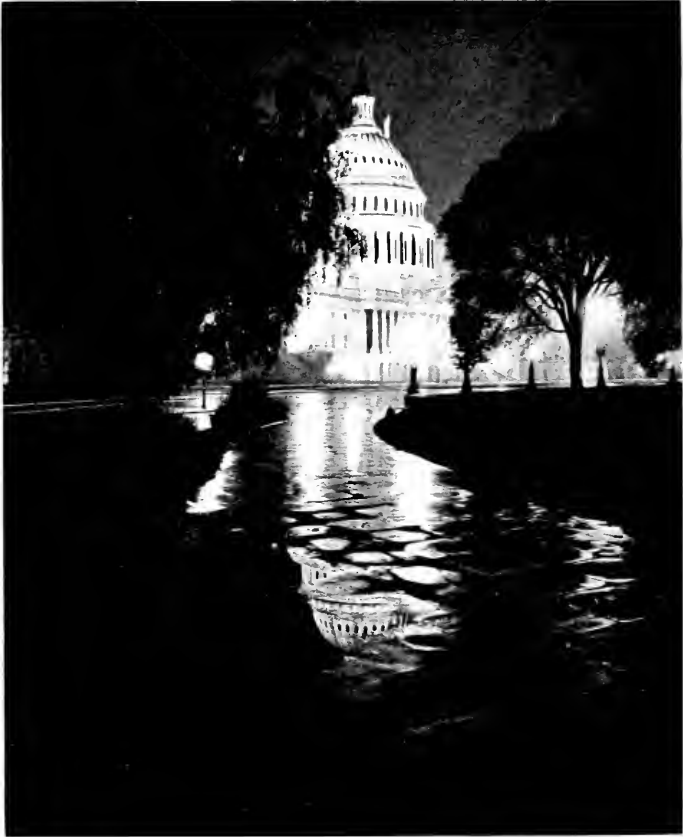
Oh, how glad we were to get on the sight-seeing buses which were to take us to Arlington Cemetery that afternoon, because we were very tired. On the way we passed the beautiful and stately homes of the foreign embassies and government officials. We stopped at the Lincoln Memorial and were very much impressed by the magnificent statue of Lincoln, and by the representative paintings.

A hush fell on the party as we slowly motored through the beautiful, though sad, abode of the American heroes. The tribute of honor to those who fell in the recent World War is embodied in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which rests in the foreground of the Amphitheater. After paying our tribute to the Unknown Soldier we reverently turned back to the hotel.

Though we enjoyed our trip immensely, we were glad to hear the porter cry "all-aboard". We arrived at Normal in the wee small hours and went to our rooms in a manner which Miss McCarthy truly commended.

Your loving daughter,

Kitty-Lou.



Senior Honor Roll

This honor roll was compiled by Dean Willard A. Ballou at the end of the Third Semester, and is based on grades completed at that time.

Marian Kiehl	Alice Pawling	Grace Wentzel
Bessie Sprout	Naomi Bogert	Ellen Millard
Clarence McKelvie	Florence Wagoner	Anna Phillips
Mildred Reeve	Jairus Deisenroth	Helen Valentine
Marian Darborrow	Dorothy Ritter	Eleanor Clark
L. Grace Loftain	Florence Rhodes	Elizabeth Arment
Elizabeth McClellan	Helen Harris	Anna Schlecter
Lydia Roland	Anna J. Baxter	Anna M. Ryan
Mildred Hermann	Ella Kern	Charlotte Glahn
Mildred Keisen	Edwin Terry	Edna Bearman
Cora Mitch	Lurissa Mann	Esther Pomraning
S. Jeanette King	Olwen Coleman	Kathryn Weaver
	Dorothy Schappert	

To The Juniors

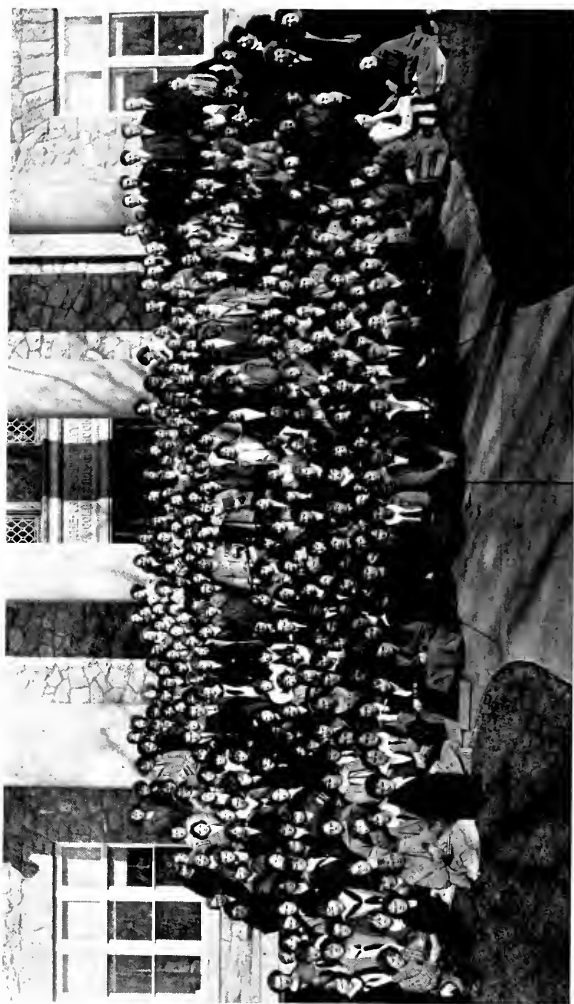
Here's a toast to those jolly young Juniors,
The class that's right there with the vim,
Who are always so carefree and happy,
Who satisfy every whim.

Here's a toast to the studious Juniors,
Who've buried in books day and night,
Who worry and sigh and ponder,
And look upon Seniors with fright.

Here's a toast to those boisterous Juniors,
Who are always right ready for fun,
Who are joking, and dancing, and singing,
From morn 'til the setting of sun.

Oh, here's to the whole world of Juniors,
Who have been, who are, who will be,
And the Juniors today, of class '25,
Here's a toast for all of ye.





JUNIOR CLASS



Junior Class

OFFICERS

HENRY L. BRINTON	<i>President</i>
FRANCIS REDDY	<i>Vice-President</i>
EMILY HOLTON	<i>Treasurer</i>
BERTHA LEINE	<i>Secretary</i>

Junior Class Committers

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Marlin Brinser	Florence Buffington
Catherine Abel	Ruth Frillager
James Mack	

FINANCE

Edward Cantwell	Fred Singleton
Emily McCoy	Dorothy Barnett

COLORS FLOWER AND MOTTO

Arthur Jones	Paul Woodruffe
Ruth Weiser	Margaret Derr
Hazel Warner	

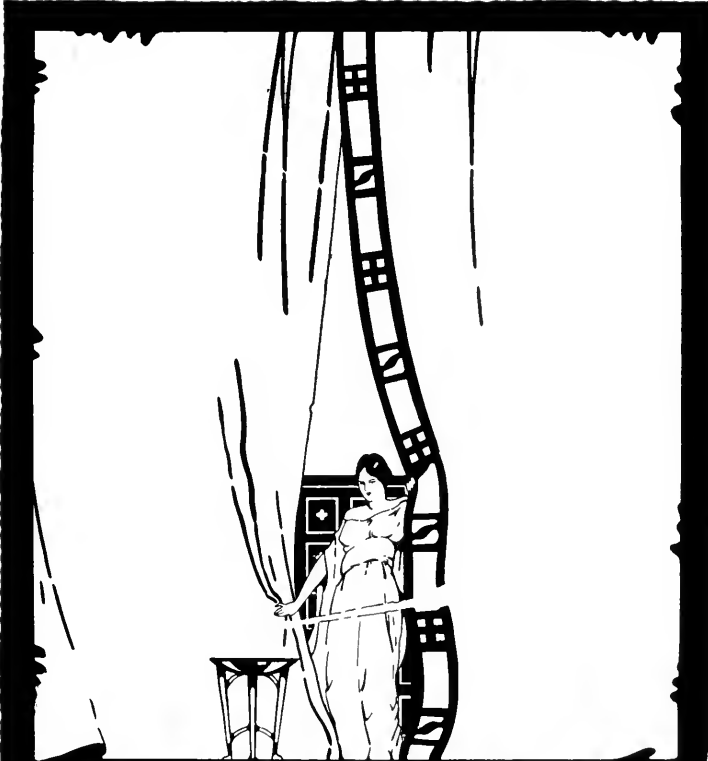
JEWELRY

John Huntzinger	Catherine Harley
Jennie Roberts	Wallace A. Gible





SOPHOMORE CLASS



ORGANIZATIONS

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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS

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BESSIE C. SPROUT	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN E. COXE	<i>Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH L. McCLELLAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

ADVISORY BOARD

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Mae Long.....	Social Welfare
Christine Miller.....	Publicity Committee
Elva C. Cruse.....	Bible Study Committee
Mildred Reeve.....	World Fellowship
Mary W. Lauer.....	Conference Committee
Alice R. Miller.....	Meetings Committee
Mildred Kinkaid.....	Library Committee
M. Olive Ross.....	Music Committee
Esther Pomraning.....	Social Committee

It is the object of the blue triangle to take the place of the home in the life of the school girl. Carrying out this idea the Y. W. C. A. decided to sponsor a big-sister movement. During the summer different members of the cabinet, with the aid of several members of the Senior Class, wrote to every girl returning to West Chester, asking her to adopt one new girl as her little sister. Most of the students entered into the scheme and so helped to make every newcomer feel that she had at least one friend in Normal.

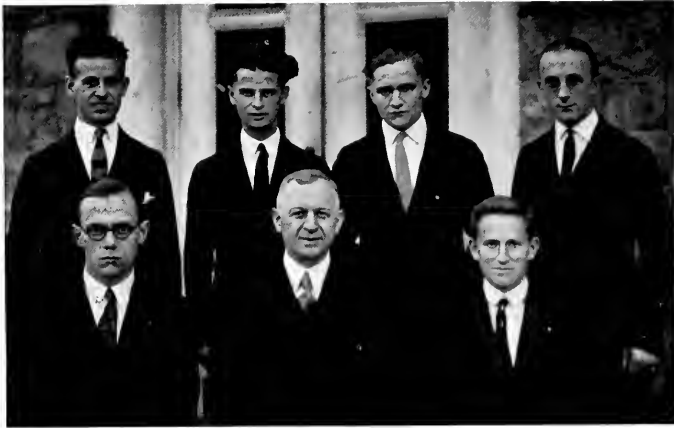
The first social event of the year was the Y. W. and Y. M. reception in the form of a Gym Circus. This was a complete success, and everybody went home satisfied, a worthwhile result.

The meetings throughout the year have been varied enough in character to appeal to every type of girl. The attendance at Bible Study on Sunday morning has been especially good, due largely to Dr. Heathcote's splendid efforts.

The charitable work of the Y consisted in sending small gifts to each kiddie at the Hospital and Juvenile Home at the Christmas season. The Student Friendship Fund amounted to nearly four hundred dollars, and the student body is to be congratulated on its effort.

The girls have been fortunate to attend two conferences this year. The first was the Normal School Conference held at Millersville on March 28th to 30th. The second was the National Y. W. C. A. Conference at New York City. It is hoped that the Y will benefit in the near future from these experiences.

In conclusion the present cabinet extends its best wishes to the new cabinet. May they catch the spirit of service and make the Y. W. C. A. a vital organization in the Normal School life.



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

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JAIRUS J. DEISENROTH	<i>President</i>
MARLIN BRINSER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROY W. GARVER	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN HUNTZINGER	<i>Treasurer</i>

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DR. CHARLES W. HEATHCOTE.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
JOHN FREED	<i>Membership Committee</i>
HOWARD PRIZER	<i>Bible Study Committee</i>
EDGAR STRICKLAND	<i>Deputation Committee</i>
ROBERT PATRICK	<i>Social Committee</i>

Contrary to all traditions, it cannot be said here that the Y. M. C. A. cabinet had high hopes for the present year. The growing tendency of the fellows to not participate in school activities certainly had its effect on the Y prospects for 1924. But, due to some active campaigning by some of the new students, the Y got off to a fine start. The work was having its due regard from the majority of fellows, and all was well for a year of accomplishment.

No doubt the joint get-together social in the Gym aided in arousing interest, but it may also be assumed that Christian training is bound to manifest itself; hence the fine spirit evidenced this year. Let us hope for a continuance of this fine spirit.

The Cabinet was faced with an unusual difficulty in getting speakers for the meetings. However, by dint of some hard work the following array of speakers addressed the boys at various times during the year.

Dr. Charles W. Heathcote.....	W. C. S. N. S.
Dr. Robert T. Kerlin.....	W. C. S. N. S.
Rev. Mr. Dabback.....	West Chester
Dr. Francis Harvey Greene.....	Pennington, N. J.
Prof. Stanley Oldham.....	High School
Prof. Wallace P. Dick.....	W. C. S. N. S.
Rev. Dr. Charles Williamson.....	West Chester
Prof. Arthur D. Cromwell.....	W. C. S. N. S.
Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith.....	W. C. S. N. S.
Rev. Dr. Huff.....	West Chester
Prof. John A. Kimmeman.....	W. C. S. N. S.
Rev. Dr. Hodge.....	West Chester
Dr. C. B. Lewis.....	W. C. S. N. S.



Moore Officers

FIRST TERM

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EMMET BURKE	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY K. WRIGHT	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
ANNA RYAN	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>

SECOND TERM

MARLIN BRINSER	<i>President</i>
HUGH DOYLE	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGARET KNOLL	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
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THIRD TERM

VICTOR PICCONE	<i>President</i>
JOHN BRENNAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELLA KERN	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
MAE ANNA FINLEY	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>

FIFTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY

ALBERT T. HAND	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH McCLELLAN	<i>Secretary</i>

Moore Literary Society

September 17, 1923, brought back to the West Chester State Normal School many true and loyal Moores, who were inspired with but one aim—to make more Moores. The number of Juniors who enlisted in the service shows how well the Seniors fulfilled their large ambition.

The play "The Fascinating Fanny Brown", which was presented by the Society at the second meeting, delighted a very appreciative audience. It was side-splitting from start to finish, and the plot was not unwound until the very end.

Albert T. Hand of Philadelphia, presided at the meeting on October 20th, date of the fifty-second anniversary of the Society. On this occasion we were given the privilege of hearing Dr. Russell H. Conwell deliver his famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds". Certainly we all congratulate ourselves that we have been granted the pleasure of hearing and seeing this truly great man. The Gym was gayly decorated and after the lecture the whole crowd went there to trip the light fantastic.

Throughout the entire year the programs have been most interesting. A mock trial was the feature of one entertainment which was a "howling success". Talent has been displayed on all the programs, and the school may be proud of the fine meetings the Moores have held. Debating, too, was entered into with a keen zest, and this is an indication of the fine Society and school spirit prevalent this year.

And now, as June third marks the beginning of a new epoch in our lives, let us go onward and forward, never daunted—"for, Moores, we are sure all right".

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;
Seire est Regere
Ever we say,
Cheer we with zest,
Sure we are blest, Moores,
Under the Garnet and Gold.



Moore Debate

TEAM

JOHN HUNTZINGER
MARGARET KNOLL

HENRY L. BRINTON
GERTRUDE COOK, Alternate

FACULTY COMMITTEE

CORA E. EVERETT

JOHN A. KINNEMAN

QUESTION

"Resolved, that our present 3 per cent immigration law should continue in effect."

SCHEDULE

Aryan (Affirmative) vs. Moore (Negative)—West Chester, March 22nd.

Won by Aryan, 2-1.

Philomathean, Shippensburg Normal (Affirmative) vs. Moore (Negative)—
Shippensburg, Pa., April 5th.

Won by Philomathean, 3-0.



Aryan Officers

FIRST TEAM

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ROBERT PATRICK*Vice-President*
BESSIE SPROUT*Recording Secretary*
LURISSA MANN*Corresponding Secretary*

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BAKER THOMPSON*Vice-President*
MARGUERITE BOTZ*Recording Secretary*
HELEN COXE*Corresponding Secretary*

THIRD TERM

EARL KLIPPLE*President*
HOWARD EVANS*Vice-President*
MARY LAUER*Recording Secretary*
MILDRED CLARK*Corresponding Secretary*

FOURTH TERM

WALTER BRACKIN, JR.*President*
CLARENCE MCKELVIE*Vice-President*
HELEN E. NEELY*Recording Secretary*
MARY DEEM*Corresponding Secretary*

Aryan Society

When called upon to write the theme which would represent the Aryan Society for the Class of '21 we pondered long upon the task before us. Should we first take up the splendid Junior "following" we had in the fall, or would it be better to speak of the well given play which led them to do the "following"?

The unique announcement made in chapel of the play "Men, Maids, and Matchmakers", was only surpassed by the cleverness and enjoyability of the play itself. The characters were well-known to the Seniors as the old Aryan standbys, and, as the year has gone by, we are sure the Juniors have found them symbolic of all our energetic Aryans.

It would have been hard to find in all the members of the Society more loyal, more energetic, or more talented officers, and the Society owes much of its success to these officers.

Debating, always the matter of glorious conquest for Aryan, found a fine response from the Student Body. Our well-won victory from the Moores and our decisive win over Millersville certainly upheld all the traditions of our Society debating teams.

We are believers in advertising, and certainly the reputation of Aryan Reunions must have travelled all over our State for the 41th Re-union of the Society found hundreds of old grads back. They were delighted with the good presentation of the French Comedy, "The Barbers of Seville", given by Clifford Devereaux and his players. Next year we hope to have a re-union just as successful if not more so than this.

As members of the Alumni we hope to return next year and find the loyal Aryans still on the go, for we "are bound to move right onward".

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 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



Aryan Debate

TEAM

NELLIE C. COCHRAN
BESSIE C. SPROUT

JAIRUS J. DEISENROTH
MARGARET M. THOMAS, Alternate

FACULTY COMMITTEE

CHARLES W. HEATHCOTE S. ELIZABETH TYSON
ELSIE O. BULL

QUESTION

"Resolved, that our present 3 per cent immigration law should continue in effect."

SCHEDULE

Aryan (Affirmative) vs. Moore (Negative)—West Chester, March 22nd.
Won by Aryan, 2-1.
Aryan (Affirmative vs. Page, Millersville Normal (Negative)—Millersville,
April 5th.
Won by Aryan, 3-0.

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COMING EVENTS
 Mar. 22—Inter Society Debates Night
 28—Cottler's Saturday
 31—East
 1—Inter-Society
 2—2-3—Senior
 10—Music
 14—Arryan Reunion
 15—Reunion

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Titian Tints Club

(Organized February 12, 1924)

COLOR—Anything Red

FLOWER—Scarlet Sage

MOTTO—Hold High the Flaming Torch

SONG—Brighten the Corner Where You Are

ROYAL OFFICIALS

King of the Titians.....	Hugh Doyle
Lady in Waiting for the Throne.....	Marian Smith
Royal Guard of the Pen.....	Dorothy Gibson
Chief in Command of the Empty Pocketbook.....	Dorothy Ross

THE REST OF THE TITANS

"Titian" Goshen	"Rusty" Davis	"Strawberry" Moore
"Cardinal" Schmidt	"Sunny" Hunter	"Alburna" Pawling
"Reds" Boggs	"Sunrise" J. Kelly	"Garnet" Stank
"Crimson" Carr	"Sunset" M. Kelly	"Henna" Stoffregen
	"Ruby" Yost	

This picture does not do the organization justice, for their gleaming colors cannot be put down in black and white. This club does not beg for its members, for brilliancy on the part of the anatomy which contains the brain, is the only qualification for membership. All of this brightness has not been lost in these two years of work.



Women's Student Government

First Semester

Ida McMurray
 Dorothy Smith
 Florence Rhodes
 Ruth Eavanson
 Margaret Davis
 Elizabeth Stewart
 Charlotte Warneke

Ruth Jones
 Mary C. Ryan
 Margaret Williams
 Dorothy Ritter
 Agnes Costello
 Maudie Weller
 Rosa Gilbert

Ruth Corbin
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 Eugenia Beatty
 Ruth Sheffield
 Muriel Calligan

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Second Semester

Lydia Roland
 Mary Lauer
 Florence Wagoner
 Cora Mitch
 Margaret Davis
 Mary Deem
 Abigail Haldeman

Margaret Doyle
 Margaret Knoll
 Elizabeth Roth
 Anna Hottenstein
 Margaret Masterson
 Edith Rhodes
 Cordelia Swope

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 Elizabeth Freudenberger
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 Esther Pomraning
 Eleanor Thomas
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PresidentMargaret Davis
 SecretaryMargaret Masterson



LEHIGH COUNTY CLUB.



MONTGOMERY COUNTY CLUB.



SCHUYLKILL COUNTY CLUB.



LIBERAL CLUB.



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MUSIK



Senior Girls' Glee Club

Gertrude K. Schmidt Director

1st SOPRANO.

Miriam Bennett
Muriel Calligan
Ethel Dickinson
Ethel Ellis
Charlotte Glahn
Frances Hiestand
Ruth Jones
Mabel Lummis
Pauline Oswald

Elizabeth Roth
Jane Stout
Florence Wagoner
Juliette White
Thelma Van Baskirk
Margaret Chattaway
Helen Coxe
Ruth Eavanson
Sara Ford

Helen Harris
Violet Huyett
Magdelene Ledebach
Julia Miller
Alice Pawling
Isabel Stewson
Ellen Stouder
Katherine Wetherhold
Mary Wright

2nd SOPRANO.

Edna Bearman
Florence Bishop
Mary Deem
Grace Haner
Dorothy Hottenstein
Lurissa Mann

Sara Mullin
Olive Ross
Sara Thompson
Eugenia Beatty
Margaret Davis
Dorothy Gibson

Rebekah Hoshour
Dorothy Kreider
Margaret Masterson
Aresta Noon
Helen Schrack
Romaine Wilson

ALTO.

Emilie Bittner
Marion Durbarrow
Elizabeth Gibbs
Frances Hoopes
Margaret Keisen
Hilda Marshall
Cora Mitch

Clarissa Ritter
Mary Shope
Charlotte Warneke
Naomi Bogert
Florence Fleming
Abigail Haldeman
Ella Judd

Katherine Klees
Lena Messinger
Edith Rhodes
Dorothy Schappert
Euphemia Shumberger
Edna Rodas—Accompanist

Senior Girls' Glee Club

Here we are! Senior Girls' Glee Club. Friends of yours! Don't you remember our debut at the carol service? Of course, you do. We were all there in our spotless white and sang our most joyous songs to help the spirit of Christmas find its tiny place in your heart.

Yes, we are an organized club. In the beginning of the year Miss Schmidt called us together and we chose a nominating committee for our officers. At the following meeting names were submitted and voted upon. Those officers elected were: President, Violet Huyett; Vice-President, Frances Hoopes; Secretary and Treasurer, Thelma Van Buskirk; Executive Comm., Edna Bearman and Dorothy Hottenstein; and Roll Taker, Magdalene Leimbach.

The Glee Club did its bit, too, in contributing toward the society meetings. In the late winter we made two appearances. Our program for the Moore Society was of Negro spirituals and "My Lady Chlo", a negro love song. For the Aryan Meeting we had a varied program including "Boat Song", "Thy Beaming Eyes", and that irresistible little song "Dickory, Dickory, Dock".

In the early spring did you hear issuing from Recitation Hall mysterious sounds such as murmurs of night, the "chirping" of the birds, the "pit-pit" of the summer shower? Did you wonder what it meant? That was just part of the preparation for our Spring Concert. Under Miss Schmidt's guidance and for the benefit of the Philips Memorial Fund, we presented the cantata by Paul Bliss, "Pan on a Summer Day".

Pan is nature in sound, and our program opened with dawn or Pan, playing his pipes as the world awakens. It continued through noon and afternoon of showers and storms; a lament over a fallen oak. Pan's serenade to the myriad of dancing stars until as Pan is hushed in breathless adoration by the music of the spheres of night. This concluded the program and our last public appearance of the Senior Girls' Glee Club.



Junior Girl's Glee Club

Marie M. Heinemann.....Director

1st SOPRANO.

Hazel Clark
Margaret Foreman
Miriam Geesey
Vida Harmon
Audrey Hostetter
Marion Ingram
Dora Kunkel
Beatrice Lehengood

Melba Minnich
Vivian Raab
Honora Shevelfin
Hazel Warner
Ruth Fisher
Betty Gallagher
Sadie Graham
Mildred Hibberd

Anne Ingram
Leona Jayne
Catherine Lawlor
Esther Light
Alice Muchitz
Ella Roderick
Ella Walton
Bess Williams

2nd SOPRANO.

Virginia Brown
Agnes Costello
Catherine Frazier
Helen Grouka
Katherine Harley
Dorothy Horsttick
Ida McMurray
Susan Mohr

Alice Musselman
Leona Perrong
Wilhelmina Righter
Gertrude Thatcher
Helen Chard
Alice Dilks
Muriel Gager
Alice Guyer

Elizabeth Hayes
Christine Link
Margaret McClune
Rosalie Munshower
Estella Passmore
Edna Pierson
Catherine Strickland
Elizabeth Wiley

CONTRALTOS.

Elizabeth Anthony
Alveta Bischoff
Esther Brigel
Ruth Gackenback
Jean Heath
Mary Johnson

Marion Miller
Sarah Saxton
Dorothy Tagert
Elizabeth Bernstein
Katherine Bishop
Ruth Diehr

Ruth Gunkel
Beatrice Johnson
Mary Martin
Rosina Reb
Margaret Sheppard
Arlene Williams

Junior Girls' Glee Club

What group can sing the sweetest, in
fact the very best;

In truth it is our Junior girls, who
easily pass the test.

Who are the girls whose pretty songs
Cause such a great hubub?

Indeed they are the girls of our
Junior Glee Club.

Under the excellent supervision of Miss Marie Heinemann the Junior Girls' Glee Club has shown results. The club has its weekly meeting every Thursday in Recitation Hall. The officers of the Club are:

RUTH GUNKEL	<i>President</i>
CATHERINE FRAZIER	<i>Vice-President</i>
MURIEL GAGER	<i>Secretary</i>
ALICE GUYER	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Club made its first appearance at the Christmas Carol Service. Here it rendered five very appropriate selections. The singing made such an impression that during the performance the audience seemed to be under a complete spell. One of the best numbers was "Under the Stars", by Margaret Brown.

The next performance was at the Aryan Society Meeting. Here we sang three very snappy songs, the best one being the "Alphabet" by Mozart. This more than pleased the audience because of its striking melody and catchy words.

On the twenty-second of March we appeared on the Moore Society program, and sang several delightful numbers just before the very interesting Inter-Society Debate.

Then came the final appearance of the year. Music week with all its joys found the Junior Girls' Glee Club right in its place, rendering such music as to pronounce the evening a complete success. Next year, our Senior year, we hope to shine even more brilliantly than this year; although we will never forget the hours spent under the careful teaching of our inspiring Director, Miss Heinemann.



Male Glee Club

C. Edward Hausknecht.....Director

1st TENOR.

Peter Forlano
George Robinhold

Joseph Pitts

Paul Woodruffe

2nd TENOR.

Jairus Deisenroth
Clarence McKelvie

Earl Klippel
Maurice Starkey

Edgar Strickland

BARITONES.

Henry Brinton
Frank Gill
London Hocketberry
Arthur Jones

Paul Royer
Marlin Brinser
Lawrence Ginter
Chauncey Howell

Engene Martin
Henry Soltys
John Stambaugh

2nd BASSES.

Thomas Alexander
Wallace Gibble
Paul Fulmer

Walter Braekin
John Freed

Robert Patrick
Edwin Terry

Male Glee Club

Of the many and varied school activities during the past season, by no means the least significant was the organizing and functioning of the Male Glee Club, under the able direction of Prof. C. Edward Hanskuecht.

Considering the comparatively small number of men in the school, it is quite gratifying to know that a Glee Club of thirty men could be successfully organized and maintained.

It has been said by people of good authority that the Male Glee Club of our School is quite equal to, if not better than many like organizations in much larger schools and colleges.

During the past season the Club made four public appearances at the following places:

Talleyville Grange, Talleyville, Del.
Aryan Society Meeting.
Marshallton Hall, Marshallton, Pa.
West Chester Normal Spring Concert.

Each of these appearances were entirely successful, and brought forth praise from all hands.

Delightful variations in our programs were presented by Lawrence Güter, baritone; Henry Soltys, pianist; Marlin Brinser, monologist.

With most of the members remaining for next year a very bright future is predicted, and we will never fail to appreciate the efforts of our "Uncle Ned" who organized, trained, and guided us all through the year.



Music Supervisors' Chorus

C. Edward Hausknecht.....Director

Dorothy Bear
 Lenore Carnahan
 Louise Dennison
 Marion Pix
 Jessie Gilbert
 Ruth Hassinger
 Margaret Maley
 Lonella Moyer
 Mildred Parthemore
 Edna Rodes

Clara Cramer
 Lillian Durban
 Emily Goode
 Mae McLaughlin

Hildegarde Anderson
 Lena Bortner
 Bernice Johnson
 Sara Letson

Thomas Alexander
 Lawrence Ginter

1st SOPRANO.
 Kathleen Sause
 Helen Smith
 Blanche Thomas
 Ruth Weiser
 Florence Buffington
 Gertrude Cook
 Dora Evans
 Frances Fugler
 Armella Heindl
 Emily McCoy

2nd SOPRANO.
 Mary Ready
 Geraldine Seybert
 Minerva Dowlin
 Katherine Egan

ALTOS.
 Marion Schoffstahl
 Beryl Ernest
 Elizabeth Hostetter

BASSES.
 Marlin Brinser
 Henry Soltys

Avanelle Maze
 Margaret Noll
 Ida Payer
 Miriam Ross
 Anna Simons
 Dorothy Snyder
 Mabel Thomas
 Mary Williams
 Emily Yoder

Miriam Landes
 Zella Pollock
 Bonita Sertell

Bertha Leine
 Kathryn Noll
 Miriam Strohl

Maurice Starkey

Music Supervisors' Chorus

We, the Music Supervisors of W. C. N., are earnestly working to be of some value not only to our school, but to those with whom we come in contact in later life. To attain this end it is necessary to have practical interests as well as practical enjoyment; therefore our undertaking of certain school activities has aided directly in this line of work. Many times have we volunteered to sing and play at various socials in and about West Chester, and we have no doubt but that we will continue to do so in our remaining time at school.

At Christmas season all were anxiously waiting the presentation of the artistically arranged Carol Service which is held yearly. The Supervisors aided in this program by rendering a group of effective carols.

From then on we practiced faithfully for the Aryan Meeting, and then we started preparations for the Spring Concert held during Music Week, which was a complete success.

During all this time we have not wasted our time, for we have made numerous trips to hear prominent artists at nearby cities. At Coatesville we heard "Il Paliacci", Mabel Garrison, MacMillen the talented violinist; and Sophie Braslau, a splendid contralto. Then at Philadelphia we attended the Academy of Music, hearing De Pockmann, the Duncan Sisters, and Jeritza.

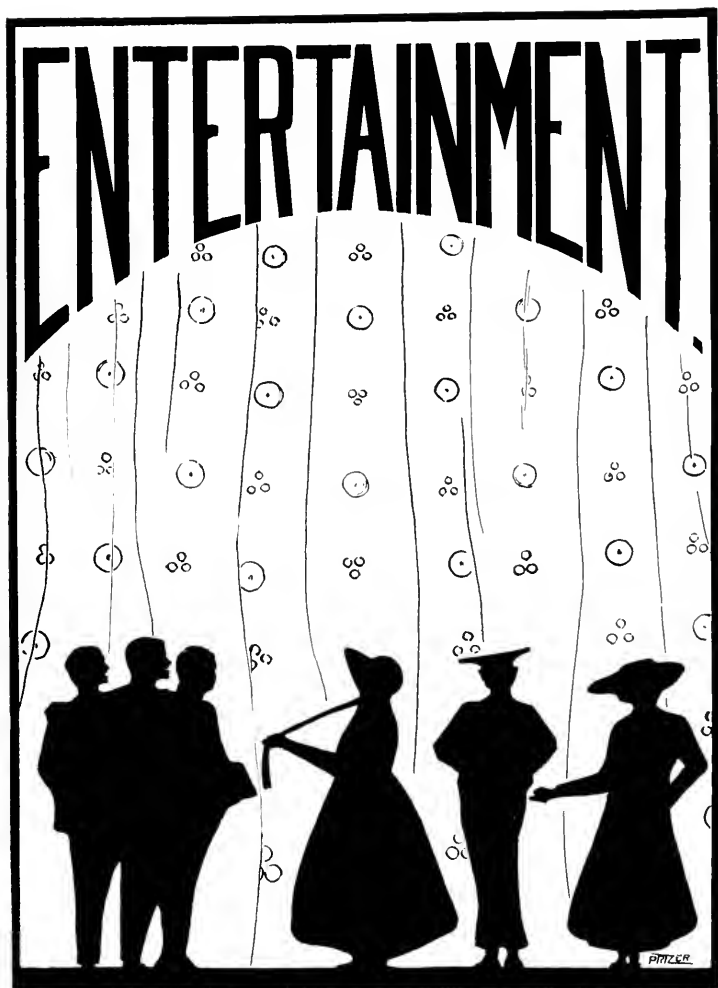
Being fortunate enough to hear such accomplished ones does by no means lessen our appreciation of the talent existing in our very midst. To prove the fact the Music Supervisors of '25 and '26 presented Miss Schmidt with a token of Ophelia roses as a true remembrance.



School Orchestra

Edward Zimmer, Jr. Conductor

	VIOLIN	
Eleanor Cawley	Miriam Strohl	Lawrence Ginter
Anna Doyle	Anna Simons	Elizabeth Jackson
Rose Ferry	Ray H. Abrams	Kathleen Sause
Avanelle Maze	Marguerite Botz	Ida E. L. Payer
Henry Soltys	Ruth Weiser	Howard N. Reeves, Jr.
Beatrice Glazer	Lenore Carnahan	Stuart S. Dowlin
	VIOLA	
Emily Bortner	Minerva S. Dowlin	Clara Cramer
	CELLO	
Bertha Leine	Maurice Starkey	Grace Hauser
	BASS VIOLIN	
Edwin Terry		Marlin Brinser
	CLARINET	
	Warren Burton	
	BASSOON	
	Alfred Jacob	
Carl Huber	TRUMPET	Earl Famous
	HORN	
	Jairus Deisenroth	
	SAXAPHONE	
	Stephen Eachus	
Joseph Hanselman	TROMBONE	Earl Klippel
	PIANO ACCOMPANIST	
	Mildred Parthemore	



Entertainment Course

*"The play's the thing
Wherein we find the conscience of the King."*

The above quotation from Shakespeare applies not only to drama, but also to music, lectures, and all the rest of the arts, for a man's mind and soul may well be judged by each.

The students of West Chester Normal have never had a better year to witness truly great talent. They grasped the opportunity, for the performers never had to contend with the disheartening factor of many vacant seats.

The first number of our Lyceum Course was the Conly Concert Company. This concert needs no more press agency than the mere statement that it was a very fitting initial number. Then followed Dr. Russell Conwell with his internationally famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds". Every listener felt that this was worth while and felt that much of the success of the speech depends on the success of the man. Then we heard Burns of the Mountain tell his thrilling story of the Kentucky feuds.

A crowded auditorium greeted Dr. Francis Harvey Green. The audience evidently agreed that wit and humor are of no small value. We could not help but feel how much the Pennington students gained when we lost our Professor of English.

Our next entertainment was quite different but none the less attractive. Dr. Lacey read "Macbeth", and showed the greatness of his dramatic ability by his interpretation of Macbeth, Lady Macbeth and other characters.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, although the daughter of the famous William Jennings Bryan, does not need to depend on her father for her fame. Her "Modern Arabian Knights" fascinated us as much as Ala Baba did in our childhood, while her charming personality was undoubtedly a great factor underlying her popularity.

The Musical and Dramatic Art Club of Philadelphia gave us a very enjoyable evening with songs, comic readings, and instrumental selections.

We were privileged to hear Dr. Thaddens Rich, concert master of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on January 18th, while Miss Mildred Fass of the Bach Choir was a most welcome addition to the program. Both were accompanied by Wm. Thunder.

In rapid sequence followed the Russian Cathedral Sextette, Dr. Hendrick Ezerman, pianist, and the Penn State College Glee Club.

On April 7th Hans Kindler appeared here for the first time in several years. We feel that we experienced an unusual privilege in hearing this great cellist. Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt, accompanied by Mr. C. E. Hausknecht, both of our faculty, made the program more attractive with beautiful vocal numbers.

The six Scottish Singers gave us a new appreciation of Burns' famous poem "The Cotter's Saturday Night". We thought we were really spending an evening with Bobby Burns in his native Scotland. Quaint, familiar Scotch songs, and dry Scotch humor all lent a charming touch to the entertainment.

The above is by no means a complete resume of our entertainments this season, but one can readily see that the weeks were "few and far between" that the school did not make an attempt to aid in our aesthetic education by providing good entertainment.

University Courses

*"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing—
Drink deep."—Pope.*

The proximity of the West Chester State Normal School to the University of Pennsylvania gives us many advantages, chief among which are the extension courses. Not only our students, but also townspeople and members of the faculty participated in this work.

The Normal School co-operates by giving two credits for every two hour course carried through one semester as elective units. Converted into college credits these give one unit for two hour course each semester.

The following courses were offered this year:

ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY	Dr. George H. Hallett
HISTORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE	Dr. P. V. D. Shelley
ENGLISH HISTORY	Dr. Howland
ENGLISH POETS	Dr. George McClellan

Dr. Hallett conducted a year course in college analytical geometry and the rapid progress of the class argues well for the efficiency of his methods.

Dr. Percy Van Dyke Shelley proved to us that there is something in a name. His inclusive knowledge, not only of the poets, but also of the dramatic writers and their part in the development of English Literature, qualified him to bring to his class a greater understanding of their importance, and a better appreciation of the work.

Dr. Howland stimulated the interest of his class in the study of English History by showing the relation of English governmental changes to the development of democracy upon which our American system depends.

Dr. McClellan confesses that poetry is one of his greatest interests. He has the power of making it interesting to all of his large class through his power of interpretation. His great love for Burns is no doubt largely the effect of his being of Scotch descent.

We Didn't Know — That



Jimmy had a girl.

He had an "Eternal Triangle"



Maurice indulged in ballet dancing!



Our boys liked hiking!



Jerry entered the profession!

The "Dinkie" had so many patrons!



Athletics





FOOT BALL



Football 1923

OFFICERS

JOSEPH PITTS	<i>Captain</i>
HERSCHEL L. MOSIER	<i>Coach</i>
FRED SINGLETON	<i>Manager</i>

PLAYERS	POSITION
Joseph Pitts Halfback
Herman Hoopes Fullback
Israel Corb Quarterback
John Greising Halfback
Gordon Mink Halfback
Kenneth Mateer Center
London Jones End
Emmett Burke End
Hugh Doyle End
Kenneth Townsend Halfback
Morris Gordon Halfback
John Brennan Guard
Warren Burton Guard
James Nider Tackle
Frank Bennett Tackle
William Nancarrow Tackle

SCHEDULE 1923

Oct. 6—W. C. N. 7	Villa Nova Fresh. 0
Oct. 13—W. C. N. 6	Ursinus Reserves 0
Oct. 20—W. C. N. 26	Williamson School 0
Oct. 27—W. C. N. 32	Stephens Trade School 0
Nov. 3—W. C. N. 6	Shippensburg Normal 0
Nov. 10—W. C. N. 80	Delaware Col. Reserves 0
Nov. 17—W. C. N. 47	Millersville Normal 0

Football 1923

The fall of 1921 found the boys arriving early to West Chester, for football season had arrived and they were anxious to get into the old game again. There was an early call for candidates and both the old and new fellows responded. Our new Coach was Herschel L. Mosier, a graduate of Colgate University and a former Eastern League Basketball Player. About thirty-five candidates reported for our first practise, and after the confusion of giving out the uniforms was over our intensive training was begun.

The proper training and conditions of the players was considered of utmost importance by the coach; and then followed the learning the plays for the season. Blackboard work supplemented the regular practise in order to make everything clear to the boys.

The first game was scheduled for October 6th with the Villa Nova College Freshman. This we won in the last few minutes on a perfectly executed forward pass. Score 7-0. Then came the game with Ursinus College Reserves, which we won after a hot battle, score 6-0.

Our old rivals, Williamson School, came here on October 20th, fully determined to repeat their victory of the previous year, but were doomed to disappointment, as we crushed them by the score of 26-0.

On October 27th, the Stevens Trade School was sent home by with a score of 32-0 in our favor. This was disappointing to them after having held Millersville Normal to a low score.

One of our most important games came next with Shippensburg Normal, our most dangerous rivals for the Normal School Championship. We played on their field, but so well did we play that their advantage was overcome before the first half was over. This ended 6-0 in our favor. The second half was a see-saw affair, no team having a great advantage, the game ending 6-0 in our favor. This put us well on the way for the Championship.

The Delaware College Reserves filled in for Swarthmore Prep after the Prep boys cancelled, and were no doubt filled with awe at the wonderful playing of our boys. We ran up a score of 80-0, a truly wonderful practise game for the final game with Millersville. The one dark spot in this game was that our old friend "Dick" Staiger had his leg broken, and was lost to the team for the season.

The last game was of utmost importance to us, because it meant the championship of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Millersville, our opponents, were just fresh from a 27-0 victory over Shippensburg whom we had defeated 6-0, and were determined to repeat their victory of last year. We soon convinced them that we meant business and left the field with a victory, Championship, and the extreme satisfaction of keeping our slate clean for the year.

We claim the State Championship also, because all our attempts to play teams in other sections were fruitless, and because none of the Normal teams had a record to equal ours.



Varsity Basketball

OFFICERS

HOWARD EVANS	<i>Captain</i>
HERSCHEL L. MOSIER	<i>Coach</i>
BERT CHAMBERS	<i>Manager</i>

PLAYER	POSITION
Howard Evans	Forward
Edward Cantwell	Forward
James Nider	Forward
Joseph Pitts	Guard
John Greising	Guard
Morris Gordon	Guard
Israel Corb	Guard
Gordon Mink	Forward

SCHEDULE

W. C. N.	40	Alumni	12
W. C. N.	24	Philadelphia Normal	15
W. C. N.	30	Grand College	17
W. C. N.	18	P. P. Fresh.	24
W. C. N.	35	Shippensburg Normal	12
W. C. N.	35	Kutztown Normal	26
W. C. N.	52	Williamson School	26
W. C. N.	36	Millersville Normal	27
W. C. N.	28	Millersville Normal	23
W. C. N.	19	Dickinson Jr. Varsity	37
W. C. N.	22	Shippensburg Normal	11
W. C. N.	22	Swarthmore Jr. Varsity	11
W. C. N.	42	Kutztown Normal	16

Varsity Basketball

As in football, our efforts in basketball were crowned with success. It seemed as though the reign of Coach Mosier would go on as a complete success, as victory after victory was chalked down for old West Chester. However, all the credit should not go to the Coach, for we had a group of players that would have made any coach glad. Aggressiveness, punch, gameness, and grace to take a defeat, were the qualities of which our boys had more than enough.

The games were full of pep and action, and it is to be regretted that so many of them had to be played away from home. This, no doubt, took some of the interest, because at many of the games the audience was exceedingly small. However, counter-attractions failed when the Inter-Normal games were played. Here was all the school spirit that could be packed into the Gym, cheering, and roaring and shrieking for the purple and gold.

We lost games—yes—but where is the team that doesn't? Those that we lost were to better teams, and some that we won were to very much inferior teams; but on the whole it can be said that West Chester made a good record on the basketball court during the past year, and it is hoped that next year will find us even more successful than we were this year. It depends upon the student body. If they get out and cheer, where is the team that won't win?

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



"Jimmie" Nider



"Ike" Evans, Capt.



"Muck" Gordon



"Joe" Bill "Eddie"
Cartwell



"Reddy" Mink

1924



"Jezz" Corb



Junior Varsity Basketball

PLAYERS	POSITION
Baker Thompson	Forward
Hugh Doyle	Forward
Kenneth Townsend	Center
Chauncey Howell	Center
Herman Hoopes	Center
John Brennan	Guard
Peter Forlano	Guard
George Robinhold	Guard

SCHEDULE

W. C. N.	22	Oxford H. S.	12
W. C. N.	28	Swarthmore H. S.	21
W. C. N.	23	Girard Jr. Varsity	22
W. C. N.	31	Lutheran Seminary	25
W. C. N.	21	Pottstown H. S.	29
W. C. N.	21	Kutztown Jr. Varsity	12
W. C. N.	28	Williamson Jr. Varsity	14
W. C. N.	29	Millersville Jr. Varsity	16
W. C. N.	26	Pottstown H. S.	34
W. C. N.	27	Millersville Jr. Varsity	17
W. C. N.	19	Kutztown Jr. Varsity	16

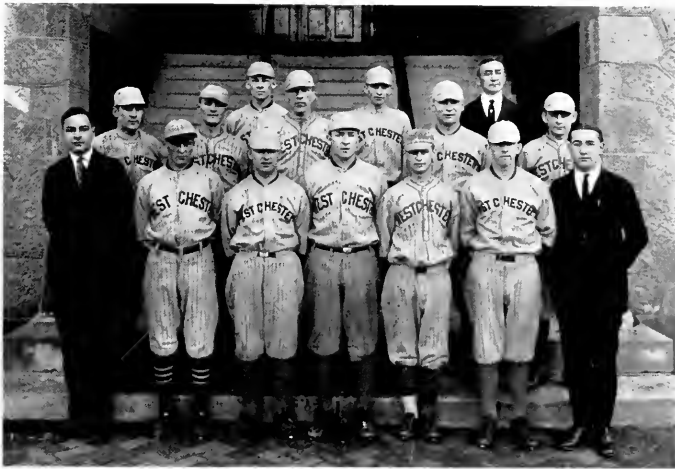
Junior Varsity Basketball

Here is the team that must do all the work without getting the reward. Here is the bunch that until this year never had a schedule worth publishing. And here is the team that, like all previous Scrubs, has done more to make basketball a success at West Chester than any other group except the Varsity. All praise be theirs. May their tribe increase. But in the meantime let us urge more and more that the boys who play on the scrub team get more recognition than heretofore; let us work for a standard that will make the boys hustle to make the scrub team.

This team was the main attraction on many an occasion. Not only this year, but in other years, has the Junior Varsity provided the thrill of the afternoon. The games with Williamson, with Girard College, with Pottstown—who can forget them? How about a cheer for Baker Thompson, the flashy forward who did so much to make the team what it was? Then give a cheer for Hugh Doyle, the Oxford flash, whose fast floor work turned many a defeat into victory. Don't forget the other boys; Townsend, Hoopes, Brennan, and the rest. They worked their best to give Normal a fighting scrub team and a Championship Varsity team. The scores tell the story. May the whole bunch make the Varsity team next year.

Wearers of the "W"

Frank Bennett	Hugh Doyle	Gordon Mink
John Brennan	Howard Evans	William Naucarrow
Emmett Burke	Peter Forlano	Robert Patrick
Edward Cantwell	Baker Thompson	Joseph Pitts
Bert Chambers	Morris Gordon	Fred Singleton
James Cafron	John Greising	Richard Staiger
Israel Corb	Herman Hoopes	Kenneth Townsend
Jairus Deisenroth	Kenneth Mateer	



Baseball

OFFICERS

HUGH DOYLE	<i>Captain</i>
ROBERT PATRICK	<i>Manager</i>
EDW. MURPHY	<i>Coach</i>
DR. C. B. LEWIS	<i>Physical Director</i>

PLAYERS	LINEUP	POSITION
Gordon Mink		Catcher
Joseph Pitts		Catcher
Eugene Martin		Pitcher
John Stambaugh		Pitcher
Kenneth Mateer		Pitcher
James Nider		1st Base
Howard Evans		1st Base
Edward Cantwell		2nd Base
Bert Chambers		Shortstop
Morris Gordon		Shortstop
Hugh Doyle		3rd Base
Emmett Burke		Left Field
Baker Thompson		Center Field
James Catron		Right Field

UTILITY PLAYERS

Francis Reddy	Edgar Strickland	John Groising
George Robinhold	Luther Mood	



Baseball Prospectus

After having such successful seasons in football, and basketball, we certainly have high hopes for a successful season in baseball.

With the departure of Coach Mosier, who entered business, things began to look blue, but we cheered up again at the announcement that Ed Murphy, the old Colgate star, would be our coach. He will have the foundation for a good team when he arrives, for we have at present a number of men from last year's successful team. The men who will make up this group are: Captain Doyle, Burke, Thompson, Cantwell, Pitts, Evans and Catron.

The new material seems to be shaping up well, and we certainly hope to attack the following schedule with lots of pep and with a bit of vengeance for a few of the teams to whom we lost last year.

SCHEDULE

- Mar. 29—Philadelphia Normal School at home.
- April 5—Wenonah Military Academy at Wenonah.
- Apr. 8—Pennington Seminary at home.
- Apr. 24—Villa Nova College Fresh. at home.
- Apr 26—Pennington Seminary at Pennington.
- May 3—Shippensburg Normal at home.
- May 7—Wenonah Military Academy at home.
- May 8—Westtown Boarding School at Westtown.
- May 14—Millersville Normal School at Millersville.
- May 17—Millersville Normal School—10 a. m.
- May 20—Beacom Business College at home.
- May 24—Girard College at Philadelphia.
- May 27—George School at home.
- May 31—Kutztown Normal School at home.



Track 1924

OFFICERS

DR. C. B. LEWIS *Coach*
 HARLAN SHAPELESS *Manager*

MEMBERS OF TEAM

Howard Evans	James Mack	John Brennan
Warren Burton	Landon Jones	Henry Soltys
Landon Hockenberry	Kenneth Townsend	Stephen Elinsky
Israel Corb	Charles Miller	Willard Matthews
Edward Murphy	Frank Bennett	Paul Royer

Schedule

April 26-27—U. of P. Relays at Philadelphia.
 May 3—Swarthmore College Track and Field Meet at Swarthmore.
 May 10—Glen Mills Track and Field Meet, at Glen Mills.
 May 17—West Chester Normal Interscholastics.
 May 24—Triangular Meet with Williamson School and Philadelphia Normal School at West Chester.
 May 31—Perkiomen Interscholastics at Pennsburg, Pa.





WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Girls' Athletics

The season opened this year with the fall Tennis Tournament, which began in the latter part of September. After a long process of elimination, Louise Dennison, a Music Supervisor, came out victorious. For winning the tournament she received a bronze medal. The Class Champions, Josephine Krimmel, Senior; Nellie Cochran, Junior; and Dorothy Wells, Health Ed., received W's.

Three hockey teams, Junior, Senior, and Health Ed. were organized in the early part of October. In the series for the Championship the Senior Team was the first to be eliminated. The final contest was between the Health Eds and the Juniors. These teams were about evenly matched. The Health Eds played good hockey, but the Juniors showed their superiority by completely vanquishing them.

The swimming meet, as in previous years, aroused much interest. There were great numbers of interested onlookers who crowded around the pool to view the various events. The meet ended with the Health Eds victorious, for which they were awarded a silver loving cup. Dorothy Smith, Health Ed; and Elizabeth Shoemaker, Junior; received W's for the individual scores. The Seniors, sad to relate, scored but one point. They were good sports, however, and graciously said, with Dr. Heathcote, "The point was well taken."

Volley ball brought out a number of girls from all the classes from which three teams were formed. In the series of games the Health Eds won first place from their less-experienced opponents; the Juniors were second, and the Seniors third.

Basketball aroused more interest than any other of the girls' sports. Over one hundred girls came out for it, and from this number the Junior, Senior, Health Ed, and Music Supervisor Teams were chosen. The tournament opened on February 23rd, when the Juniors started their triumphal march to the Championship. After many exciting games it was seen that the main contest was to be between the Junior and the Health Eds. The Juniors finally settled that by clearly defeating the Health Eds in one of the final games. The final game was one of the best of the series. This was between the Juniors, who had won every game, and the Health Eds, whose one defeat had come at the hands of the Juniors. After the smoke had cleared away the final score read 12 to 12—a tie. This game decided the tournament in favor of the Juniors, who had come through with flying colors. The Health Eds had to take second place, the valiant Seniors accepted third place, while the Music Supervisors were content with fourth place.

Although the Seniors did not stand out prominently in any particular sport, their pep and spirit in all athletics was recognized and admitted by the whole school. This alone is sufficient to put the girls of 1924 down in history as being "dam good sports".



Senior Girls' Basketball

FORWARDS

Evelyn Shingle
Erna Humphreys

GUARDS

Dorothy Ross
Marian Hartenstine

CENTER

Blanche Williams

SIDE CENTER

Florence Stanton

SUBSTITUTES

Winifred Harper
Gladys Soule
Mary Cope

COACH

Miss Mira Wallace



Junior Girls' Basketball

FORWARDS

La Rue Kohl
Helen Donnecker

GUARDS

Mabel Kirkpatrick
Nellie Cochran

SIDE CENTER

Dorothy Bottoms

SUBSTITUTES

Mildred Slack
Florence Merithew
Lillian Carroll
Carolyn Menna
Anne Beadling
Marie Grill

CENTER

Mary Emery

COACH

Miss Alice Schriver



Health Ed Basketball

FORWARDS

Charlotte Abernathy
Dorothy Wells

GUARDS

Emily Holton
Evelyn Humpton

CENTER

Nadine Goetz

SIDE CENTER

Dorothy Sill

SUBSTITUTES

Dorothy Smith
Priscilla Smith
Abigail James
Elizabeth Eldridge

COACH

Miss Mira Wallace



Music Supervisor Basketball

FORWARDS

Louise Dennison
Mildred Parthemore

GUARDS

Margaret Maley
Marion Fix

CENTER

Dorothy Snyder

SIDE CENTER

Mae McLaughlin

SUBSTITUTES

Agnes Reedy

COACH

Miss Alice Schriver



SENIOR HOCKEY.



JUNIOR HOCKEY.



HEALTH ED. HOCKEY



TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Girls' Gymnasium Exhibition

Friday evening, March 21st, was the date set aside this year for the annual demonstration of Physical Education. If such a thing be possible, this year's event excelled all previous ones. The inclement weather did not keep the crowds away, for the gym was filled to its greatest capacity. The demonstration started promptly at 7:45, and continued without a break until the end.

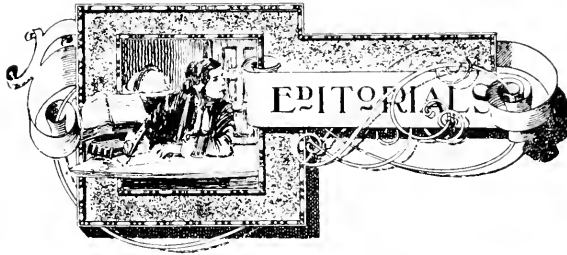
The opening number was a marching drill by thirty-two Senior girls, who displayed unusual ability in the line of figure marching. Following this was a wand drill by a large group of Juniors. The drill consisted of a number of movements in unison, then variations of the same movements. Next in order were two pleasing dances—"Reap the Flax" and "Oxlausen"—by a class of Juniors. These were followed by a series of corrective gymnastics by eighty girls from both Senior and Junior classes.

The next number, apparatus work, afforded opportunity for displaying individual accomplishments. Every piece of apparatus in the gym was in use, and the audience was thrilled by the skill and daring of the various girls who participated. The Juniors and Music Supervisors then presented a series of mimetic exercises which consisted of imitations of kicking a football, pitching, catching, and batting a baseball, and other similar activities. The folk dances which followed were Kamarinskia and Ribbon Dance. The vigorous steps and arm movements of the typical Russian dance were in pleasant contrast with the more restrained movements of the English dance. Following the dancing, the Juniors, Supervisors and Health Eds joined in playing a variety of games, and seemed to enjoy themselves while pleasing the spectators.

The Seniors next exhibited with impressive accuracy a dumbbell drill in which were a number of intricate variations. The rhythmic motion of this mass of one hundred and twenty girls was especially effective. Last on the program were two dances by the young men and young women of the Health Education Group. These were executed with unusual grace and skill and proved to be a fitting finale for the evening's program.

It is impossible to bestow sufficient credit upon those instructors in the Health Education Department—Mrs. George, Miss Schriver, and Miss Wallace—whose untiring efforts made possible the very successful exhibition. They have indeed added new laurels to the work of their department in the West Chester State Normal School.





Success vs Conceit

The years 1923 and 1924 have certainly been ones of great accomplishment for West Chester. Success after success came to our athletic teams, and victory after victory was stowed away in our glorious records. Truly we have had much for which to be thankful.

Among the triumphs of the year was the organization of the Senior Class—a class which has the unique record of never having had a “scrap” and never having threatened the peace of the school by violent outbursts of strife. Give the class of '24 credit for the Green Stone—for the Student Council—Open Forum—and for this Thirteenth Serpentine. Give '24 credit, we say, for well she deserves it.

At the opening of the year we were presented with two weak, insipid, and lack-lustre literary societies. These, because of several members of the faculty and many earnest students, became transformed over night. The debating teams were so successful because the spirit of the school was behind them.

The two “Y” organizations also shared in the harvest of a new school spirit. Things were going just right. And once more we folded our hands in content.

Victory is sweet—success is gratifying—but what about the after effects? Perhaps the 204 points scored by our football team boosted our conceit about 200 points, and our debating successes have given us much more to brag about.

Here, then is the situation. Why rest on our oars and let the tide of self-assurance drag us back to where we started? Shall we let conceit be substituted for honest effort? The present tendency seems to be in that direction. A more rigid application of a straight forward policy will save any group from a violent end by conceit.

The Class of 1924 in later years will be interested to see just how West Chester is going to function. We shall expect reverses; we shall look for spells of depression; but we hope never to see the spirit of conceit and the consequent fall of proper spirit maintained at the expense and abasement of plain, honest, and straightforward endeavor.

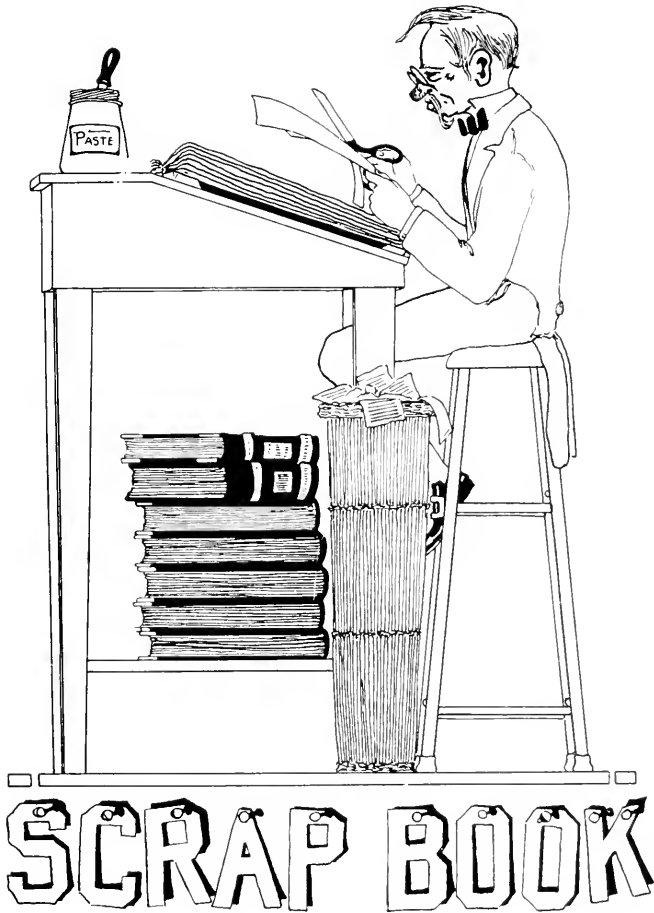
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Normal Dictionary

- Annex*—Haven of hope for all undergraduates. Inhabited chiefly by Seniors. Noted for its dignity and quietness.
- Announcements*—Student's delight at Chapel, classes delayed; student's agony in the dining room, dinner delayed.
- Benches*—A new type of spoonholders.
- Bookroom*—Post office and general supply store. "Put it on the bookroom bill".
- Broke*—(Needs no explanation).
- Chorus*—Wanamaker Organ!
- Dances*—Held Friday evenings in the Gym, that is if there is nothing else going on. Boys in *excess*.
- Class Meeting*—Place where nobody goes.
- Elevator*—Molasses' only rival!
- Faculty*—An austere and dignified body, which meets once a week for the sole purpose of discussing *me*.
- Girls' Dorms*—The winter home of our fair damsels. "Let no man enter here under pain of death", except Arlington, George Roberts, and Gunkle Smith.
- Lobby*—Peacock Alley.
- Model School*—In case of emergency, another spoon-holder.
- Music Room*—Basement of Annex. Weird sounds at all hours.
- Psychology*—Find out why you're crazy; personal demonstration by Faculty.
- Roommate*—Second-hand wardrobe.
- Senior*—A dignified person, looked upon with awe and wonder.
- Serpentine*—The "best seller" for 1924.
- Study*—Try and find it!
- Wayne Hall*—The abode of the male faction of the school. Very much in the minority, but noted for "sheiks".

Nite Owl—"Set the alarm for two, will you?"
Roomie—"You and who else?"

Jack—"Miss Erion wants to know how long babies should be nursed."
Cass—"Tell her the same as short ones."

Mr. Kinneman—"What happened to Terry's saxophone?"
Langhammer—"Some poor soul yielded to temptation."
Mr. K—"Too bad. And stole it?"
Lank—"No; threw it down the dirt chute."

Sign on the back of a Normal girl who had chronic fainting spells:—
"If I fall on the street and am taken to the hospital, do not operate. My appendices have been removed twice already."

The shades of night were falling fast,
As by the loving pair I passed;
They spoke, and spoke, and spoke, and spoke;
Here's what they said, (and I hope they choke),
EXCELSIOR!

EVERYBODY GOOD AT NORMAL SCHOOL

With Christmas Time So Near All Teachers and Students Look Forward.

Their Location Next Week Will Be a Real Lesson in Geography—Incidents Which Make Life Joyous.

Santa Claus has already been extra busy at the West Chester State Normal School, where every evidence of his presence is seen, and everybody talks about the genuine chances of looking to the climax which comes on Friday when all leave for home.

The central feature of it all is in the social lobby between the dining room and the big front door. There, in the northwest corner, a massive square twelve feet high was left on Saturday night last by the genuine old St. Nicholas himself, and trimmed by a committee, which included William Plingan and several ladies of the faculty. There are brilliant red and blue translucent tubes by the

NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSING TO-MORROW

Faculty Meets at Indiana School and the Students Go Home.

Dickens sketches set \$175.00 for the Phillips Memorial auditorium.

To-morrow will be a great day at the West Chester State Normal School. The beginning of the holiday season and the end of the year are both definable some of the things that will be said and done. The faculty meeting at Indiana School and the students go home.

ALUMNI GIVE ARIAN PLAY

Unraveling 'Tony' Proves a Winning Card at Normal School.

Students and Their Friends Attend in Large Number and Show High Appreciation of Good Music.

The regular meeting of the Aryan Literary Society of the West Chester State Normal School was held Saturday evening, in the school auditorium.

ARIANS ENTERTAIN WITH JOLLY PLAY

'Men, Maids and Matchmakers' Proves a Pleasing Farce.

First Meeting of the Season Has Large House and All Members Receive Inspiration from Program.

The auditorium at the West Chester State Normal School was packed to its capacity on Saturday evening with students, faculty and townsfolk who assembled there to enjoy a regular public meeting of the Aryan Society. This term and with its play, 'Men, Maids and Matchmakers,' a comedy, in three acts.

WHITE SUPPER AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Students Take Part in Procession Sing About Christmas Tree in Social Room.

The White Supper at the West Chester State Normal School was a affair which will long be remembered by students and faculty alike. A work half past five the bills of the food which attracted in a large number their marching into the

MOORE SOCIETY HEARS OF IDEALS

Teacher of Social Sciences Show How America Has Developed.

Aiming at Popular Government United Nation, It Has Weather Storms and Achieved Large

ARIANS TAKE PART IN HOT DEBATES

Soldier's Bonus and Ruhr Invasion Are Topics Under Discussion.

NORMAL SCHOOL SHOWS PATRIOTISM

Faculty and Students to Honor Memory of George Washington.

Dr. Schmeucker Makes Inviting Little Talk at Chapel Exercises, Calling Attention to Wondrous New Day.

Let the celebration of the State of its land in the history of the National Authorities have been at

ARIANS ENJOY MUSIC AND PLAY

'In Honor Bound' Shows Dramatic Talent on Part of Cast.

ARIANS CHOOSE DEBATING TEAM

In Hot Discussion of the Bonus Bill, Negative Wins.

Musical Numbers Led Variety to Highly Interesting Program of State Normal School, Showing All selected efforts

IDLE HOUR

CHAS. E. CATELL, Mgr. TO-DAY 2 to 7:30, 8:45 P. M.

MOORE SOCIETY HEARS OF IDEALS

Teacher of Social Sciences Show How America Has Developed.

Aiming at Popular Government United Nation, It Has Weather Storms and Achieved Large

FASHION REVIEW AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Scenes from Dickens A Perfect Scream

WEST CHESTER WINS INTER-NORMAL DEBATE

Local Team Is Awarded Unanimous Decision on Immigration Question.

ELDEST GRAD AT MOORE M

Mrs. Thorne, 74, Used to Attend With Dr. Phillips.

STANLEY PLAYS
Stanley
 J. M. FREE, Local Manager
MATINEE, 2:30—EVENING, 7 and 8:45
LAST TIMES TO-DAY

WEST CHESTER WINS INTER-NORMAL DEBATE

ELDEST GRAD AT MOORE M

SCENES FROM DICKENS A PERFECT SCREAM

Normal School Faculty in Grotesque Gaze Convinces Audience.

'Mr. Pickwick,' 'Mr. Humble,' 'David Copperfield' and Others Step Out from Pages of Fiction into

Study Hall

*A lot of laughter and that's not all,
Ah! you guessed it,—Study Hall!*

There's musical Maurice
Of whom everyone speaks,
Fulmer, Matthews, Curran,
The rest of our "sheiks."

The girls are so numerous,
Their names I can't tell,
But to have them for students
Old Normal does well.

So here's to good old Study Hall,
And when you want to sigh,
Just think of those happy days there,
Before you said, "Good-bye!"

—Florence McAllister

"Gee, those guys are a circus when they get together."

"Who?"

"Barnum and Bailey."

No girl burles her nose so deeply in books that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

I HATE

The fellow who gets up at 5 A. M., jumps into a cold shower, steams and blows for half an hour, then jumps back into bed and says "Boy, ain't it great?"

The fellow who studies all the time and then erubs off my paper in an exam.

The fellow who tries to make up with his girl only a week after Christmas—(he should wait two weeks).

The guy who meets me in the hall and hollers—"what d'ye know, old man?"

The fellow who thinks that editing the *Serpentine* is "good experience."

The rube who changes the phonograph needle every time he plays a record.

The guy who thought that Georgia Tech was a girl.

The girl who says that she had her hair bobbed because it was falling out.

The fellow who does not agree with me.



REMEMBER



Miss "Betty"
Trotwood



Miss
Tyson



"The Maid"



Economics and
Dr. Heathcote



Sociology and
Prof. J.A.K.



"Specials" and
Mr. Roberts



Grace D.
McCarthy



"Excuses" and
Miss Lever



Chapel
and Mr.

Exercises
Hausknecht.

Klippel—"I fell off a barn once."
Dr. Lewis—"Hurt you very much?"
Klippel—"No, I had on a light Fall suit."

Try this on your piano—
Smith's furniture polish.

No, Elieherbert, you can't make a slow horse fast by not feeding him.

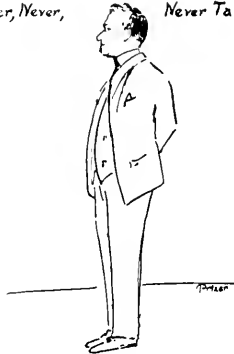
He asked his love to marry him, By letter she replied, He read her firm refusal, Then shot himself and died. He might have been alive today, And she a happy bride, If he had read the <i>postscript</i> Upon the other side.	The sofa sagged in the center The shades were pulled just so, The family had retired, The parlor light burned low. There came a sound from the sofa As the clock was striking two, And the co-ed slammed her text-book, With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."
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Little West Chester Boy—"Father, why do the Normal students carry books today?
They never did before."
Father—"Well, son, they are having examinations today."

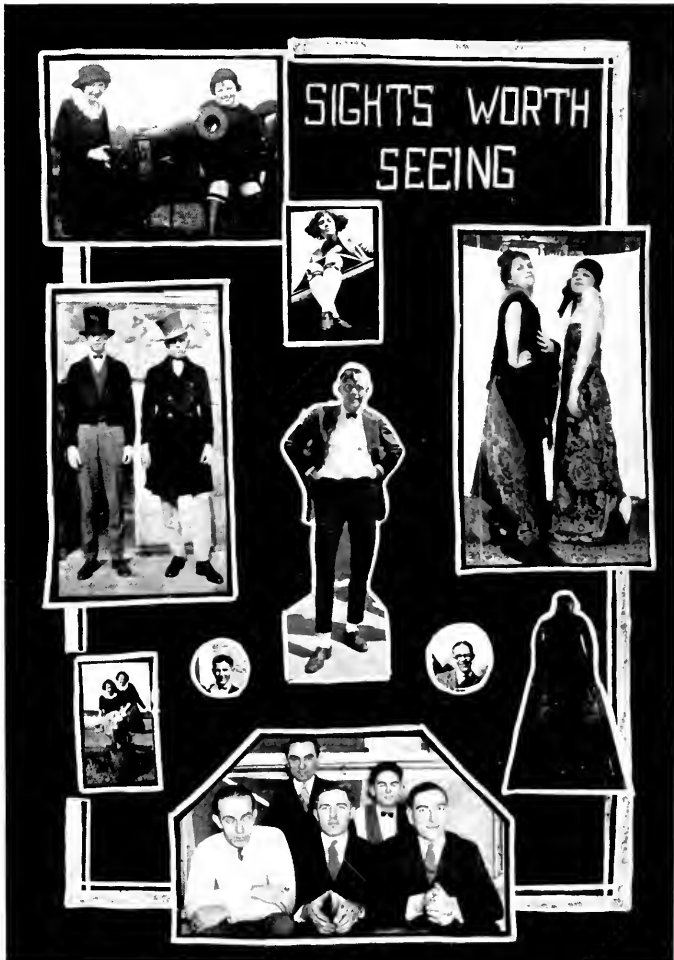
Jerry—"You want to keep your eyes open around here today."
Johnny—"Why?"
Jerry—"People will think you are a darn fool if you go around with them shut."

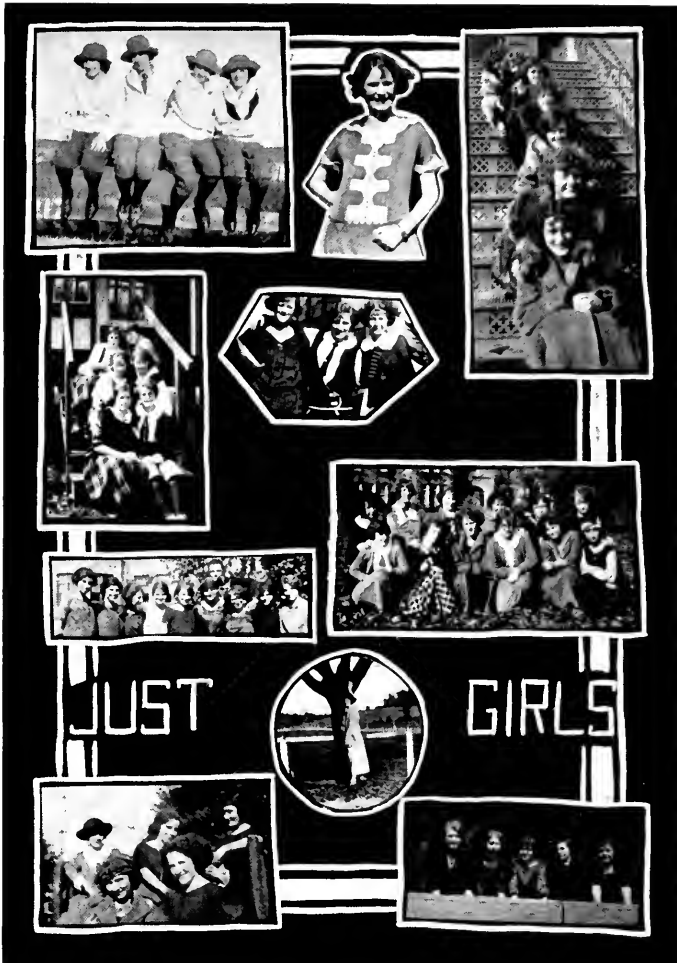
A farmer stepped out of the way of a big limousine and was hit by a Ford that was just behind it.
"Gol darn it," he said when he picked himself up, "Who'd think the darned thing had a colt following it."

Never, Never, Never Tales



*Prof. Haushnecht says Music
is not important, but is put in
only to fill up the schedules!*





Wayne Hall

As
It
Is !!



Study hour—
"now and then"



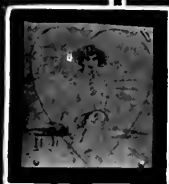
"After
the
Battle
is
Over!"



"Efficiency"



"Wall Design"



"Mural
Decorations"



"The
Vacant
Chair"

Dr. Lewis—"Girls, get out of that snow. Don't you know that we're saying that for the senior sleigh ride?"

One absent-minded professor was ideal, from the student view,
"Jones, when was the treaty of—" he began,
"Why, I'm absent today, professor," Jones interrupted,
"Ah, pardon me, Miss Smith, will you answer the question?"

Many a true word is spoken thru false teeth.

"That's a load off my mind" remarked the Annex girl when she washed her hair.

A teacher wrote "please wash" on the board. And the janitor took his bath before Saturday.

"HOOPES"

Time—"How Day Lam

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.

COFFEE HOUNDS

Miss McCarthy—"Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"

Student—"Well, you get in and I'll see if there's any room left."

Some girls are so dumb they think the Mayflower Compact is a new kind of rouge.

She was a Junior, just home from Normal. "Oh, dear" she sighed, "I simply can't adjust my curriculum."

"It doesn't show any," he reassured her, blushing. And then they both talked about the decorations.

"Did you hear about that Agriculture student who swallowed some nitrate fertilizer?"
"Yeh. He's complaining of growing pains."

THE MONTH'S BEST MOVIES

Beaten Tracks, or *The Wornout Railway*,
The Light that Failed, or *The Broken Ball*,
Broadway Rose, or *The Subway Explosion*,
Peg at My Heart, or *Shot at Sunrise*,
Robin Hood, or *Stealing the Cup*,
The Birth of a Nation, or *An Irish Family*.

The flatter the plate, the fewer the soup.

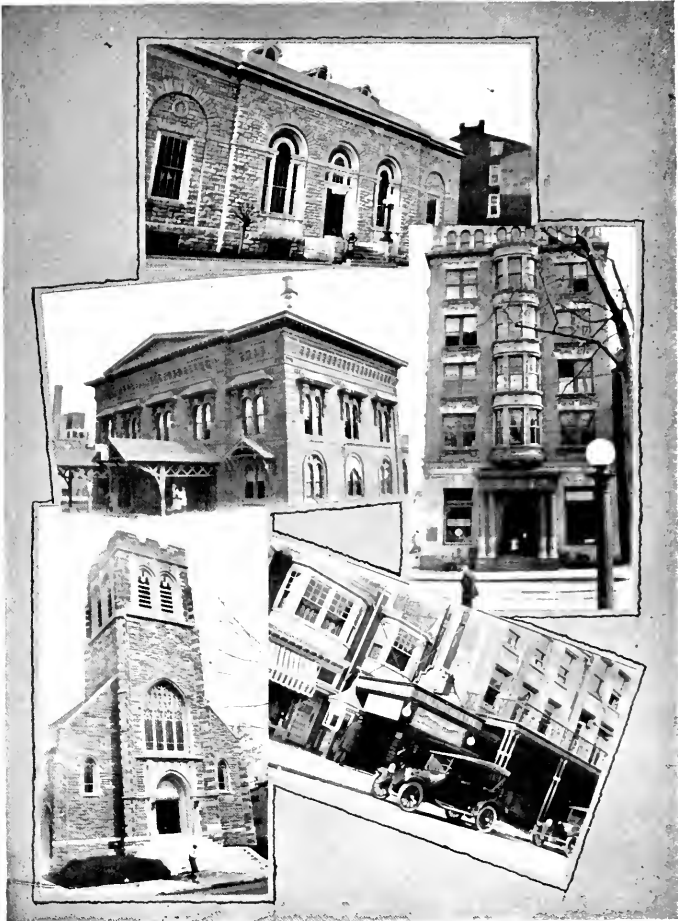
Don't drink your coffee out of the saucer—a *soup dish holds a whole lot more*.

Roommate—"What was the idea of trying to kiss me when the lights went out?"

Roommate—"Force of habit, old dear."

CENSORED





Have you ever been to---



September

- 17—Back to the quarries.
- 18—Classes begin! School opens with a lively spirit.
- 19—Just a bit of excitement about Saturday classes.
- 20—W. Y. C. A. Reception. All new students welcomed.
- 21—We love Friday; all but the odor of fish from the dining room.
- 22—Moore Society meeting. Cases wend their way towards the lobby. That horrid bell. Ding! Dong!
- 23—Life dragged out today the same as on any other Sunday around here.
- 24—Seating in Chapel. "Uncle Ned" tries his favorite, "Torpedo and the Whale". Horrors!
- 25—Dr. Smith gives a bit of fatherly advise. Rules! Rules! More Rules!
- 26—Such a quiet day; you could have heard a cough drop.
- 29—Aryan play—"Men, Maids, and Matchmakers". A huge success. Old grads with us over the week-end.
- 30—Lots of company for certain fortunate ones.

October

- 2—New class in manual training organized. Where? In the dining room, carving meat.
- 3—Something nice should have happened, but it didn't.
- 4—Miss McCarthy finds stray bed-room slipper. It has no owner. Queer too!
- 6—The "bloomin'" pep was knocked out of Villa Nova Fresh today by our peppy football team. Moore Play, "The Fascinating Fanny Brown".
- 7—Training table organized. Good eats bring sure victories.
- 8—Senior Class meeting. Election of Class Officers.
- 11—Dr. Lewis springs a joke in Hygiene Class. Get the point?
- 12—The state of affairs has become so drastic that Dr. Heathcote donned a different style collar.
- 13—Our peppy squad plays Ursinus Reserves. Another win.
- 15—Smith Burnham spoke to us in Chapel.
- 16—Condy Concert Company presents fine musical program.
- 17—Hollis Damm our guest in Chapel.

- 18—Uncle Ned reports the loss of his napkin ring.
- 20—Again our football team wins. This time Williamson. Hairdressers rushed (Explanation below.) Moore Anniversary. Russell Conwell presents "Acres of Diamonds".
- 22—Girls elect student councillors.
- 23—Senior Class meeting. Peter Pan collars shall be worn "Jerry" says.
- 24—Miss Bull and Mr. Kinneman appeal for debaters. Splendid response.
- 25—Hooray! No Deans on duty. All join the chorus of "Silent Night."
- 26—Halloween Dance.
- 27—Stevens Trade meets defeat at hands of West Chester.
- 28—Third floor Annex makes a raid upon Main Building. Consider yourselves squelched.
- 29—"Burns of the Mountains" gives his wonderful story.
- 30—Needlework Guild Bazaar. We are introduced to the "Only Sheik in Captivity".

November

- 2—Miss Moore appeals for the negroes of South Carolina. Football team left for Shippensburg.
- 3—Cheer-All Club show fine spirit. They follow.
- 5—Coffin came. Services very sad. Boo! Hoo!
- 8—Dr. Francis Harvey Green gives his lecture "Value and Worth of Wit and Humor".



- 9—Maurice Starkey does his little dance for Study Hall.
- 12—Travelling broadens the mind and eye, and flattens the feet.
- 14—Demonstration of Children's Book Week.
- 16—Dr. Locey interprets "Macbeth." Reads play in evening.
- 17—Millersville put to utter defeat. How we did celebrate! Dance in the Gym.
- 18—Just resting.
- 19—Quietness of day reminds us of life on Mt. Etna.
- 20—Rumors of a dance. Glorious.
- 21—We are all welcomed to the Art Exhibition given by the girls of Annex.
- 22—The expected dance "just can't be".
- 23—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen presents "Modern Arabian Knights".
- 24—Great drop in Music Dept. Mr. Zimmer slips on wet pavement.
- 26—Awarding of trophies for swimming meet.
- 28—We leave for Thanksgiving Vacation. "Allah be praised".

December

- 2—Doesn't life fall flat after a short vacation?
- 3—We are given the privilege of leaving classes to view the Pottstown Auto Parade.
- 6—Dramatic and Art Club of Philadelphia renders a most enjoyable program.
- 7—Just men's night in the Gym.
- 8—First Basketball game of the season. Varsity and Junior Varsity win from Alumni and Oxford H. S. teams.
- 10—We are all urged to buy Christmas Seals.
- 12—Prof. Kimmeman gives an interesting talk on Ku Klux Klan.
- 14—Winter makes its first appearance. Snow flurries.
- 15—A beautiful Xmas tree is placed in the lobby. Some naughty little children couldn't keep their hands away from the lights.
- 16—Xmas Carol service. Beautiful.
- 17—White supper in the dining room. Just a few more hours.
- 20—Suspense unbearable. One night before vacation.
- 21—Glee Club caroled for us before dawn. We shoot out of the building as though "Old Nick" were after us. Thirteen days of peace.

January

- 3—All glad to get back to school!?
- 4—Wishing week would not go so fast?
- 5—We ain't got no flag! Gee, ain't that fierce?
- 6—Sunday's usual program. Slightly cooler.
- 7—Monday does usually follow Sunday doesn't it? First of a series of prayer meetings. Rev. Dr. Huff addresses us.
- 8—Dr. Williamson speaks to us.
- 10—Dr. Ninde gives us a frank talk. Inspirational.
- 12—Penn Freshmen defeat us in basketball.
- 14—Preparations for exams now in order.
- 15—We have the obegolisitums and whilogowhimps.
- 16—Oh, that we are bright instead of so all fired handsome.
- 17—Exams are trump.
- 18—Dr. Thaddens Rich in violin recital, assisted by Mildred Faas, and William Thunder at the piano.
- 19—Hooray! We put Shippensburg to utter defeat. The coffin remains in the Museum. Final Aryan Debate preliminaries. Bessie Sprout, Nellie Cochran and "Jerry" Deisenroth chosen, with Margaret Thomas as alternate.
- 21—Miss Quail addressed school on "Student Friendship Fund." Very interesting.
- 22—Uncle Ned's chorus performs beautifully.



- 24—Wayne Hall janitor learns a new word.
- 25—Seniors given their assignments.
- 26—Our boys play Kutztown. Win by a big score.
- 28—Green Stone makes its first appearance. Blanche Abrams is awarded five dollars for suggesting the name. New Semester begins. Just half over.

February

- 1—Wayne Hall orchestra makes a big hit. Plays for "College Hop".
- 3—Wayne Class meeting. Plans for Washington Trip. No—We just won't break away from the crowd.
- 4—Dramatization class presents "Three Pills in a Bottle". Clever.
- 5—Memorial Services held in honor of Woodrow Wilson. First meeting of the school forum.
- 6—Drive for Student Relief.
- 8—Russian Cathedral Sextette. Delightful.
- 9—Moore Debaters chosen. They are Margaret Knoll, Gertrude Cook, Henry Brinton, with John Huntzinger alternate.
- 11—Horrors! Intelligence tests.
- 12—Lincoln's Birthday. Program given in Chapel.
- 14—St. Valentine's Day Hop. Proceeds for Student Relief.
- 15—Mr. Ezerman gives piano concert.

- 16—Noll sisters speechless. Reason unaccountable.
- 19—Plans all laid for the long looked-for sleigh ride.
- 20—What? Disappointed again?
- 21—Yum! Turkey and all.
- 22—Washington Reception, Tea, and Dance.
- 23—Dead day for everyone. Just resting.
- 26—Health Eds. and Juniors victors in first games of basketball.
- 28—Orchestra makes its debut under Prof. Zimmer.
- 29—Big day. Boys are absent from Chapel. What? No Washington Trip? No Graduation? Never! Penn State Glee Club entertains with lovely concert.



March

- 1—Shippensburg again put to defeat by our peppy squad.
- 2—"Pat" Malin addressed us in Chapel.
- 3—Coming events send their odors ahead. Sauerkraut for dinner.
- 4—Clarence McKelvie disciplines Study Hall.
- 5—That one small body could give vent to so much wrath.
- 7—Hans Kindler and Miss Schmidt delight their audience with a fine concert.
- 8—Banquet at Bellevue Stratford. We all had a glorious time.
- 10—Janet Reed has a "terrific" dream. Should it come true??!—
- 11—At last they have come. State Inspectors.
- 12—We are still inspected.
- 15—Aryans make a big hit with their Spring Fashion Show.

- 16—Maude Weller is raised to the fourth floor in the elevator.
- 17—Irish show their colors. The place looks green.
- 18—Loretta evidently believes in lengthy prayers.
- 21—Gym Exhibition scores big hit.
- 22—Inter-Society Debate. Aryans reap the rewards. Fine spirit.
- 24—We are all urged to become composers for the time and write a class song and class poem.
- 25—Nothing startling happens.
- 27—Faculty in general gets a hair cut.
- 28—Cotters' Saturday Night. Clever.
- 29—Boys' Glee Club makes fine appearance.

April

- 1—April Fools Day! The usual sport of f-f-fooling.
- 2—Football Banquet. Farewell to Coach Mosier.
- 4—Faculty displays rare talent in presentation of "Scenes From the Novels of Charles Dickens".
- 5—Inter-Normal Debate. Aryans make clean-up at home. Moores lose at Shippensburg.
- 7—Faculty become liberal—extend Easter Vacation one day.

- 8---Oh what is so rare as an April snow.
9—Day of bliss. Everyone clears out for Easter vacation.
22—We are now on the last lap.
24—Something new at Hoopes'. Spring Sundae.
25—Mary Comerford McCarter Recital.
27—University of Pennsylvania Relays at Philadelphia.
29—Seniors anticipate the pleasure of the Serpentine.
30—Realization better (?) than the anticipation.

May

- 1—Washington Trip.
2—We find no rest for the souls (soles) of our feet.
3—We return from Washington, tired but well repaid for the trip.
4—MAYE Week.

- 5—We still learn to appreciate good music.
- 7—We play Wenonah Military Academy.
- 8—Kelly twins not dressed alike. Mystery.
- 9—Ruth Mahon slips on a prune seed and severely jolts her spinal column.
- 10—Chester County Play Festival. Youths and maidens display their prowess
on the field and in the class-room.
- 12—Blue Monday.
- 13—"Shrimp" Benson is finally convinced that keeping a tune is not stealing.
- 14—Millersville Normal and West Chester in baseball final.
- 15—Girls are our practising for the athletic contest.
- 17—West Chester Normal Interscholastics. Aryan Reunion. Swell affair.
- 19—No excitement.
- 20—Seniors anxious to know if there are any "flunks".
- 22—Serpentine receiving the finishing touches.
- 23—Study Hall resembles a western town after a hurricane.
- 24—Victor Piccone takes a nap in class. Everyday occurrence.
- 25—Eleanor Mack didn't get a letter from Roxboro. Terrible!
- 26—Final exams approaching.
- 28—Epidemic of "forgetfulness".—Blondy Williams forgets to go to class—Helen
Stoll to clean the room—Gladys Soule to make her bed.
- 29—Juniors leaving us. How we dread to part.
- 30—Last free day for the Seniors.
- 31—Alumni Day. We are inducted into that august body!



June

- 1—Baccalaureate Service Auditorium
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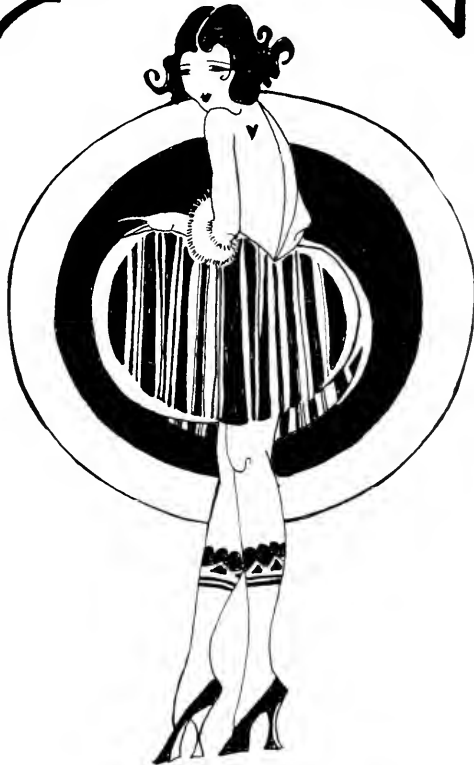
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Mary Stattler—"Are you the barber who cut my hair last time?"

Mr. Kilpatrick—"Oh, no, I've just been here a year!"

Gert Ryan (To Hausknecht who has just served her a little piece of pie.)—"Uncle Ned, you remind me of Brutus."

Hausknecht—"Why, Gertrude?"

Gert—"Because you gave me the unkindest cut of all."

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Miss McCarthy—"Mr. Townsend, there's a fly in my ice cream."
Townie—"Serves him right, let him freeze."

Uncle Ned (To Glee Club)—"Why didn't you sing when we came to the chorus?"
Glee Club—"It said 'refrain' and we stopped."

Miss Tyson (Trying to tell her Oral Expression class how to pronounce "th" without
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 Jerry—"Can't you tell by the taste?"
 Mary—"No."
 Jerry—"Then what difference does it make?"

 Mickey—"You ought to learn the violin."
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Betty—"I'm looking at the moon."

Papa—"Well, tell the moon to go home and come in off the porch.
It's half past eleven."

Back to Normal—"Good-bye, Dad. Don't forget to write if it's only
a check."

"We have fine surprises here, don't we?"

"Why, I really don't know. I'm always in before that."

Doc Lewis—"Hey there, don't spit on the floor."

Health Ed—"Smatter, floor leak?"

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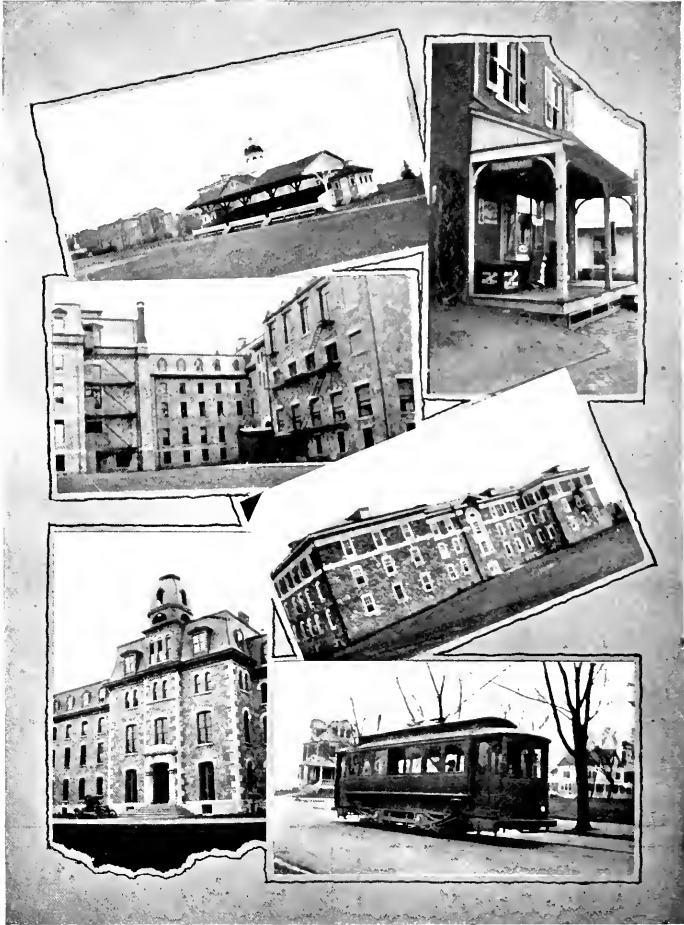
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Just ain't being done."

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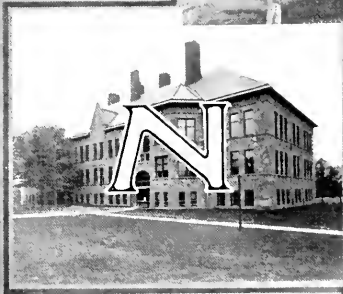
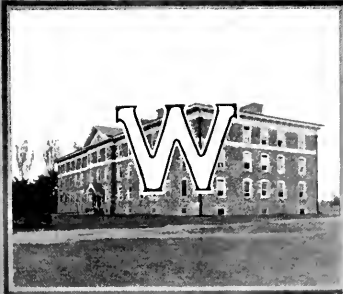
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