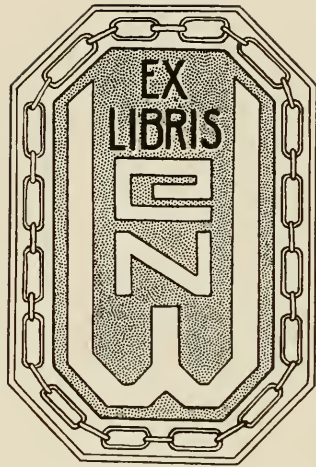




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My Dear Friends of the Graduating Class :

As you go out from this environment, where everything is definitely planned to aid you, and take your place in the active affairs of life, where competition is none the less keen, but where people are likely very often to be less considerate, let me urge you to set your ideals high, never allow conscience to be violated, and keep it keen. Always strive to render service at least a little beyond anything for which you are paid. Seek the truth and, as you find it, let it lead you unafraid.

If material success comes, rejoice in it and use it wisely; but whether or not it comes, remember always that the true wealth is in personal character and the genuine rejoicing will, after all, come from a life well spent.

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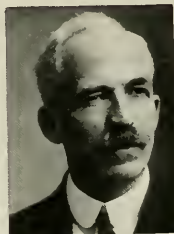
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A special opportunity is offered to the West Chester Normal students in that the University of Pennsylvania offers extension courses at this school. There is a small mural charge for these courses, which, however, is negligible when we think that we are receiving our units of credit from the University for a smaller expenditure than a student at the University could possibly receive for the same work. A great variety of courses is offered from year to year, and not only do our students take advantage of them, but there are also many residents of the community in attendance. Courses this year have been offered in the following fields:

MATHEMATICS

GEORGE H. HALLETT, PH.D.

Dr. Hallett, of the mathematical faculty of the University, has for several years been doing extension work at West Chester. He is a very competent teacher and is well liked by his classes. He has been offering to the school two courses, alternately from year to year. One year (two semesters) he offers College Algebra, and the following year he offers Analytical Geometry. Dr. Anderson, head of the mathematical faculty of West Chester, is a close friend of Dr. Hallett, and it is very seldom that he fails to attend one of the recitations. He is always willing to offer his services wherever necessary, which you can easily see is a valuable help to the students, since they feel free to consult him when Dr. Hallett is not available. The Group III students especially appreciate these courses, since higher mathematics is every day becoming more of a requisite for the teaching of mathematics in the junior high schools.

ENGLISH

ALBERT C. BAUGH, PH.D.

The English work conducted here this year by the University consisted of a two-semester course in College English Composition. This course included not only practise in the writing of compositions, but will be remembered, by the students at least, for its many interesting lectures on the principles involved in the writing of compositions. The four types of English prose were analyzed in regard to the form, content, and technique. To make the course a little more interesting, student compositions were read before the class when they illustrated the points under discussion. The discussions were, of course, participated in by the class and some very lively discussions followed. Even Dr. Hallett's class across the hall can vouch for that.

This interesting presentation proved very worth while. Nothing can prove that fact better than the results obtained. Marked improvement could be seen in the writings of the members of the class, as well as in their taste and appreciation of good literature.

GEOGRAPHY

F. E. WILLIAMS, PH.D.

Those individuals who for any reason wished to pursue the study of geography, and so took the University Extension Course under Dr. Williams, were glad they took the course, for they had a very able instructor. Dr. Williams' thorough knowledge of his subject and his wit combined to produce lectures which made one hundred minutes of each Tuesday night pass rapidly. During the first semester, the class, composed of students here and of the neighborhood, took up the geography of Europe. These people studied resources, industries, causes, and effects, and all the factors which make up geography. They had a map to handle, too. The second semester, the class took up the United States in the same way. There seemed to be a larger percentage of students of the Normal School during the second semester. Among other things, the examinations will be pleasant memories.

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CATHERINE F. ABEL "Kitty" Aryan GROUP I Bath, Pa.

Have you ever heard the saying "little but mighty"? If you have apply it to "Kitty," and you shall know her. She does not hesitate to express her opinions on any subject that arises, and she keeps her place in any argument. "Kitty" played her role as a little birdie very well one afternoon. She lives up to her reputation for she is one of the shining lights in our Senior music class. We wonder if "Kitty" will teach the required two years. Constitution Committee.

MARION M. ADAM "Min" Moore GROUP I Mahanoy City, Pa.

"Her eyes are blue,
Her hair is blonde;
Of motor cars she's very fond."

"Min" is a friend worth while. Unlike the weather, she never changes. Take a sweet personality; add to it a lovable disposition plus a fair amount of humor and a wee bit of mischief, and the result will be a real, true pal—Marion.

KATHRYN AHERN "Connie" Moore GROUP IV West Chester, Pa.

"To know her is to love her,
Always and forever."

When those true blue eyes look into yours, you know you've found a friend. Connie is a cheerful, generous girl and has attracted many friends during her two years with us. Her hobbies are English and History. We are suspicious of Connie's desire to teach in the country, and we think there must be some attraction. Success is hers in whatever she undertakes. Here's wishing her luck.

JESSIE L. ALBERT "Al" Aryan GROUP II Ashley, Pa.

To look at her one would think her very quiet, but to know her is to find out what jolly good company she is. She seems to be attracted by bright colors; nevertheless, she is especially fond of Black. Her perpetual smile has won and keeps winning new friends. Jessie has high ideals for we have often heard her say that she expects to work for an A. B. degree, but we are convinced that the degree she will receive will be Mrs. We know that Jessie will be successful in all undertakings.

LEILA P. ALBERT "Lil" Aryan GROUP I Pen Argyl, Pa.

"Lil" is a friend to all animals, especially police dogs. Even though she would make a better animal trainer than a school teacher, we feel that she will become Normal's coming Oral Expression teacher because she enunciates so well. Leila will make a very efficient kindergarten teacher. That is one reason why she intends to teach at Normal. Much success, "Lil," in the pedagogical profession, or in the land of domestic bliss, where we know you will be a raving success.



M. JOSEPHINE ALBERT "Jo" Aryan Group I Phoenixville, Pa.

This tall, fair-haired maiden came to West Chester in the fall of 1923 from "Phoenix" High. Her favorite subject is mathematics. "Jo" is a sincere friend, full of fun, and always ready to join in anything that will make things just a little more exciting. Her pleasing personality is sure to find a warm spot in the hearts of her pupils and bring her merited success in teaching. But the best times of all were those we had while commuting and those of Study Hall.

MAUDE ALLEN Aryan Group I McKeesport, Pa.

We missed Maude last year because she just arrived this year—yes, indeed, we know what we missed now. But, to say the least, we've made up for lost time. When Maude starts drawing a bit of news to us, we sit on pins and needles for fear she just never will finish it. "Slow but sure" (that is when talking, of course) always wins the day. But then take another look at those deep brown eyes and you get a slight inkling of the lovable personality beneath.

MARGUERITE ALLGOR "Peg" Moore Group II Belmar, N. J.

"Peg" is the girl of girls with the jolly smile and a personality that is bound to make friends. Just to hear "that" giggle we know she is making someone happy. Did you say eyes? Well, who would not fall under the spell of those big, blue, irresistible eyes? "Peg" is the "busy bee" of Second Floor South. One can see her every Friday busily engaged with dust-pan, broom, and mop. Good luck "Peg," we all see a brilliant and successful teaching career before you.

ANNA S. AMMON "Ann" Aryan Group II Honey Brook, Pa.

A big bunch of sunshine, coupled with a lot of commonsense is our "Ann" from Honey Brook. With her fair face and blond curls, she has smiled her way through Normal. We can truly say she is studious, as is shown by her brilliant work in English Fundamentals. We give her three years in her chosen profession. Student Councilor; Track.

MILDRED C. AMY Aryan Group II Pen Argyl, Pa.

"Listen!" You always know Mildred is around when this exclamation is made, for it is her "byword." Mildred is first in everything—first in the alphabet, first in her classwork, and first in suggesting good times. She is ever ready to do her part by lending a helping hand and is considered a valued friend by all that have the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her winning ways and pleasant smiles have gained much popularity for her at school. Success to you, Mildred! Educational Club.



ELLA DOROTHEA ANDERSON Aryan GROUP I Easton, Pa.

"Blessings on the little child."

Thus we speak of you, Ella, and tease you "somethin" awful, but just hold your head high, for smallness has its advantages. Ella's one delight is to practice music, and if you should wake up in the wee sma' hours of the morning you would probably hear strains of "Peep," said the little bird," or something equally familiar. "Music hath charms" we know—but so does sleep. We wish you success, Ella, as a future teacher. Y. W. C. A.

H. MILDRED ANDERSON "Andy" Moore HEALTH EDUCATION Reading, Pa.

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

Here's to "Andy" our Health Ed. She goes out for sports and makes a competent assistant in gym. Always ready for a good time. One can imagine where she is usually found or whom she is with. "Andy" is a friend to all and everyone is her friend. Hockey; Basketball; Track; Fire Brigade.

ANNA MAY ANGEROTH "Annie" Aryan GROUP I East Lansdowne, Pa.

"Dainty as the foam,
True blue through and through."

How inadequate is a description of our Anna May! To those of us who know her best, she seems to have grasped the effervescent spirit of eternal youth. Always happy, always gay—a cure for all ills is she. Light in spirit, but not in mind, and when it comes to being a friend—she is just the best and dearest one could ever want.

HELEN DOROTHY ANGSTADT "Curly" Aryan GROUP II Reading, Pa.

"Little, but oh my!"

What Marine wouldn't fall for this gray-eyed damsel? (she says they're gray—we think they're blue). Although Helen is light-haired, she is of a very serious nature. She always wants to know the what, why, and wherefore of things. Like Grapenuts, in Helen's mind there is always a reason. Helen is a girl with whom we'd trust our inmost secrets, and for this reason she has many friends. "Serpentine" Staff.

ELIZABETH M. ANTHONY "Beth" Moore GROUP I Alden Station, Pa.

"She doesn't mind what tasks are set,
They seem to her but play."

If ever there was a good-natured girl, "Beth" is that one. The one who marries this dainty maiden is going to get the sort of a wife one dreams of. In the future we may read of Miss Anthony as a great singer. She has done great work in our music class also in the Glee Club. May she be as well loved in her future as she was at W. C. Glee Club.



MARGUERITE F. ARTERS "Peg" Aryan GROUP I Reading, Pa.
 "Smile and the world smiles with you!"

If she wears a smile and has a pleasant greeting—that's "Peg." She is a real live sport, fond of a good time and lots of fun. "Peg's" pet hobby is sleeping, and all her spare time is devoted to this "art." If you ever speak to her and expect to receive an answer, it is always wise to first give her a thorough shaking. "Peg" should be labeled, "Shake well." The best of luck to you. "Peg." Track; Fire Brigade; Junior Volley Ball.

VIOLA MAY ASHTON "Vi" GROUP I East Elkins Park, Pa.
 V—vigor
 I—initiative
 O—optimism
 L—loyalty
 A—amiability

Would you think that one name could describe a person? Well that's what "Vi's" name does for her. "Vi" is a good sport, a good student, and a loyal friend.

MARJORIE D. AUSTIN "Marj" Moore GROUP I Forty Fort, Pa.

Whenever we hear "Hurry up," we look for "Marj" for she is always in a rush, especially at vacation-time, when she does not object to carrying several bricks in her suitcase. We "propose," if "Marj" receive any notices to call at the Traction Company office for lost articles, that she shall not reply. Regardless of these traits, "Marj" is a good sport. Here's to her success!

ELEANOR LOUISE BACHE "Bachey" Moore GROUP I Nanticoke, Pa.

"She's the sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Would anyone around Third Floor South know "Bachey" if she were not singing her favorite? Louise is the girl with the ever-present smile! If you do not believe it, take another look at her picture and you will be convinced. She likes our school, but she also likes her little visits, except to Room 1. "Bachey" is a perfectly simple name, but she gets "everything else but"—from music composers on down.

VERNA .. BAHR "Topsy" Moore GROUP I Scranton, Pa.

Pette, but oh my!, for according to the old adage, "Good things come in small packages." Verna can boast of numerous accomplishments—art for one. Clever at windy scenes, and, in dancing, incomparable, rivaling Terpsichore only. Let us forget another thing (you'll pardon the personal element attached), she's extremely efficient in handwork, especially attaching bows (beaux). Taking all in all, she's short and sweet and can't be beat.



MARTIN STILES BALDWIN "Baldy" Aryan HEALTH EDUCATION Stroudsburg, Pa.

"Athletics develop men." "Baldy" was developed by liberal indulgence in sports, and a better sport is hard to find. He just came to us this year from East Stroudsburg Normal, where his versatility was first realized. Although he has been with us but a short time, his humor and participation in athletics have won him distinction in our class. "Baldy" is also a member of the record-holding Relay Team at the U. of P. Relays. Varsity Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball.

DOROTHY B. BARNETT "Dot" Aryan GROUP II West Chester, Pa.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."—BYRON

"Dot" is the kind of a girl whose presence makes school a place worth attending. She likes everybody, consequently everybody likes her. If you're in trouble, just go to Dorothy and she will surely find a way out. We can just see her a smiling, "peppy" school teacher. Wouldn't we love to go to school again, just to be her pupil? Here's wishing you all the luck in the world in whatever you choose to make your life-work!

REGINA A. BARRY "Gene" Aryan GROUP I Downingtown, Pa.

"Gene" is a true friend and a good sport. If you want to have a good time, she will afford you plenty of laughter, for she possesses a keen sense of Irish wit and humor. When it comes to drawing, she is quite a genius and makes good use of this skill in teaching the little tots. She has a great interest in domestic science. We wonder why?

ANN G. BEADLING "Anny" GROUP II Cheltenham, Pa.

"Anny," our "Anny," everybody's "Anny," yes, even the faculty's. But who could blame them when that fluster of red and that alluring smile makes its appearance? But then that crown indicates a twofold nature, the second of which is not known to all—Thank Fortune!! But she is not left with these alone—under that array of gold is a foundation of brains which is shown in her class-work. What shall be your future, "Anny"—a forester's life or that of a scientist? Y. W. C. A. (Vice-Pres.); Aryan (Secretary); "Serpentine" Staff; Junior Hockey.

MARTHA J. BEALE "Marth" Aryan GROUP II Easton, Pa.

Here's to our fortune-teller. Oh! what would we do without her? Yes, and dear Martha's predictions are usually true. She's a jolly good sport. Ask her to play tennis, and she is right with you. Hiking and swimming are some other sports "Marth" just delights in, and she just loves to get tangled up in cross-word puzzles. Never fear, though, Martha, for some day a noble young knight will come along and untangle all your puzzles.



PHILIPPINA BECKMAN "Peanuts" Moore GROUP I Hellertown, Pa.

All ye who read—"Peanuts" is derived from Philippina—they (peanuts) are not her favorite delicacies. Should you enter a room in the dorms and hear someone calmly but firmly say, "I know, but—," you may readily assume that the argument has ended as far as "Peanuts" is concerned. Some time ago someone, speaking of "Peanuts'" generosity said, "Oh, she'd give her heart away, if she could." Eventually she will.

ALICE B. BERGEN "Arlic" Aryan GROUP II Pottsville, Pa.

"Oh! yes indeed!"

"Arlic" is one of the happiest girls of the Senior Class. Her philosophy is that every cloud has a silver lining and "Arlic" always finds the lining first. Due to this fact, she is very popular. Her chief pastime is planning for the day when she and "Grim" will navigate the blue seas together. Why is she so easily thrilled by a certain dark-haired "collegiate"? Even a smile or the mention of his name will cause her heart to go "flutter-flutter."

FLORENCE BERGER "Sambo" Moore GROUP I Tower City, Pa.

Wasn't "Sambo" a good-looking Indian in Jennie's contraption in conference at Thanksgiving? With her "Umph! Umph! Og! Og!" she at least sounded like an Indian. But our friendship with "Sambo" convinces us that she is usually not so boisterous. Really and truly, Florence is one of the loveliest girls on our list. You should see how neat and attractive she keeps her notebooks! Did you ever see her alone? Rarely—but then you can't blame the crowd for sticking to her.

FRANCES BIER "Fran" Moore GROUP II Mahanoy City, Pa.

We must call Frances the "Ever-cheerful Girl," for no matter where you meet her she always greets you with a cheery smile or a pleasant remark. Frances is indeed a very studious girl. Enter her room whenever you wish, and you will always find her with book in hand devouring some of the noted works of Zane Grey, Stevenson, and the like. She is also noted for her skill in art and handwork and is always ready to lend a helping hand to those who need help.

HARRIET W. BIGGARD "Twinnie" Aryan GROUP I Glenside, Pa.

Change the surname a bit to "Big-eart-ed" and it fits Harriet. You ask, "Will you do this for me?"; the answer is always "Sure!"—even if her own work gets the exclamation "Oh, I can't" (but she does it). Little and quiet? Yes, but chuck-full of fun and kindness and loved by all who know her. Back of the twinkle in dark brown eyes is a personality that made her a favorite in more places than kindergarten.



SARA T. BIGGARD "Tummie" Aryan GROUP I Glenside, Pa.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Bright and early in the fall of '23, who came to West Chester but Sara, accompanied by her sister Harriet. At first sight Sara seemed to be a very quiet, unassuming girl. As time passed we reformulated our opinion. She is the kind that says little but does much and is always in for a good time. Because of her amiable disposition and enviable patience, we are sure she will make a successful teacher.

ALVERTA BISCHOFF "Al" Moore GROUP I York, Pa.

She could talk! Great gads, how she could talk! Did you say talk? She never stops! Nothing stalls her, not even "Swords." Pardon me if I smile, but Alverta is just helping herself to some candy. "Al" says she is going to teach two years, but we are very uncertain about it. Never mind "Al," we know that you are an "honest-to-goodness pal," and we all join in wishing you a happy journey to "Sunny California." "Al's" eyes and smile are inseparable. Orchestra; Glee Club.

ALINE BISHOP "Lollie" Moore GROUP II Williamsport, Pa.

If "Billtown" could give '25 only one darling daughter, all thanks to her that this was "Lollie." "Why always smiling?" everybody asks, for this friendly greeting endears her to all. "Oh hecks." There are reasons, for although music class for her hath no charms, how soon will she be interested in A flat, and the scale that begins with *dough* instead of *do*. Or a bungalow? Lovable lassie, may life bring such happiness that it will be for you what you are to us, a little bit of heaven.

KATHARINE L. BISHOP "Zinc" Moore GROUP I Bethlehem, Pa.

Who is this dame approaching us with such serenity? Just one of those good-natured souls which everyone loves. We think her snappy, vivacious, in fact, everything that makes her a jovial companion. "Zinc" is a good sport. For information, call Lehigh '27 and ask for "Mitch." Are football games at Taylor Stadium interesting? With her smiles and her whistle she brings out the silver lining of all clouds. Glee Club.

ELEANOR J. BLAIR "Billy" Moore GROUP II Norristown, Pa.

There are thousands of "Bills" in this great wide world, but "Billy" Blair, with hair so fair, is the only "Bill" for us. She says that she intends to be a professor of history, but, like the Scotch, "I hae me doots," so we greet this announcement with derisive hoots, because every single Sunday night, up drives a Ford with all its might, and out pops a tall man and our "Bill." Student Councilor, Fire Brigade.



DOROTHY W. BOTTOMS "Dot" Aryan GROUP II Narberth, Pa.

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

Such a versatile young miss—a combination seldom found! Forsooth, she is fond of a good time, mathematics, dancing, and work. She has an enviable disposition, which has secured her a host of friends, of both sexes. The question now before us is, "Will she, or won't she" grace the teaching profession for a reasonable length of time? Basketball.

MARION BOWMAN Aryan GROUP I Sheridan, Pa.

Oh! ho! this charming young lass! Whenever she's around there is sure to be laughter. Marion is haunted with the fear of accumulating too much avoirdupois. Her pet expression is, "Girls, I'm actually losing." Marion says she likes teaching but we think she would sooner work around a drug-store. We know that Fourth Floor would be incomplete without our Marion.

E. MILDRED BOYER "Mid" Aryan GROUP II Clayton, Del.

"Giggling when she comes and giggling when she goes—

But what on earth it's all about I'm sure nobody knows."

One very seldom sees Mildred without her smile. With her charming smiles and winning ways she has captured the hearts of most of her classmates. "Mid" might look quiet, but when one knows her she is as gay as the next fellow. She is the studious type of girl but with all her work she still finds time for laughing and talking.

FLORENCE BRELSFORD Aryan GROUP I Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

For lessons in school spirit, call at Room 43—only observations necessary to complete the course. Florence is an athletic enthusiast, as was shown by her participation in sports. When unable to participate, she took an ardent part in the rooting. She shares her interests in another field also—that of the mail service. It is gratifying to know, too, that her interests are rewarded. This is the result of the great competition between Bob and Jimmy. Junior Hockey.

JOHN C. BRENNAN "Jack" Moore GROUP IV Minersville, Pa.

"Jack," a member of our Rural Group, came to us from Minersville. In the beginning we feared that we would lose him, but he persevered and stayed with us. This same perseverance placed him on our championship Football Team and the Junior Varsity Basketball Team. He also made the Track Team and was captain in his Senior year. Besides being an athlete, he is a loyal friend and a "good sport." We wish him success. Football; Basketball; Track (Capt.); Moore Play; Schuylkill County Club.



MAY E. BRENNAN "Meb" Moore GROUP I Philadelphia, Pa.

"They thought and thought but still the wonder grew,
How one head could hold all mischief that she knew."

Crash! Bang! here comes May—as usual, she's noisy and the center of a jolly crowd. May's talents are numerous. As an elocutionist, she has done good work. Although she has entertained us in Society meetings, Fourth Floor Annex will always remember her special entertainments. Her blond hair and sparkling blue eyes cannot deny her "Irish wit." Educational Club.

MARGARET L. BRESLIN "Pidgy" Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

"She's small—but she's jolly—
A good fellow, by golly."

A great noise, a big splash, and little "Pidgy" comes in with a dash!!! Who in this school doesn't know that mixture of fun, pep, and ability that make up "Pidgy"? Perhaps "Pidgy" will become a water-carrier at the circus when she graduates from the "Tin Cup" Brigade! Student Councilor; Student Court; Trolley Trotters.

ESTHER E. BRIGEL "Punky" Aryan GROUP II Robesonia, Pa.

Esther is small in stature, yet in athletics, as in studies, the old adage, "Good goods comes in small packages," holds its own with "Punky." If this were the era of gods and goddesses, "Punky" would capture the golden apple as the Goddess of Love, and put mother Venus out of business. "Punky" can teach us about love, but I venture she will make an excellent teacher of readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic, too. Glee Clubs; County Club; Tennis Tournament.

MARLIN H. BRINSER "Molly" Music VI Middletown, Pa.

"Can he flirt?
Can he work?"
Does he ever-*ever* shirk?
Ask the — nurse."

"Molly" is the only *Real* vamp in our Senior Supervisor Class. He is president and chief "haggage smasher" of the Gay Street Concert Company. We know he can smile; we know he can teach; and we know that whatever we could mention, "Molly" is always "top notch." Y. M. C. A. (Pres.); Moore, President; Orchestra; Glee Club; Band; Plays.

MADLEINE BROWN "Polly" Aryan GROUP II Rowlandville, Md.

Blah! blah! blah! Now don't get excited. "Poll's" just wound up, that's all. Her tongue runs like a bell-clapper, but she's not sarcastic—no! But no one could help liking "Polly," she is so petite, smiling, and blue-eyed; always sympathetic and ready to help; nothing is too much trouble. Some things do rile her though, such as music, writing, and practice teaching—but why worry about such trifles—life's too short!



VIRGINIA BROWN "Brownie" Aryan GROUP II Philadelphia, Pa.

"Brownie" is always cheerful and willing to lend a helping hand to those in need. No, she is not lacking in humor, for such a giggle as she releases at the most unexpected times! She is not only capable of supervising a schoolroom, but is a genius at handling a car, especially a red Maxwell. "Brownie" shall long be remembered by her classmates as a faithful friend, and with her we send our wishes for success. Junior and Senior Glee Club; Junior Tennis.

HENRY L. BRINTON, 20 "Brint" Moore GROUP II Oxford, Pa.

The name of Henry Brinton will long stand out in the annals of West Chester as that of a brilliant student of the first rank. His honors in the classroom were added to bountifully by his successes on the school paper, in debating, in dramatization, and in many activities into which he was called. He is a likable, able, sagacious chap of whom we all expect great things. President Junior Class; Y. M. C. A. (Vice-Pres.); Moore Debate Team; Managing Editor and Editor "Green Stone"; Moore Honor Roll.

FLORENCE MAY BUFFINGTON "Flo" Aryan Music VI Shamokin, Pa.

"Always chummy; always sunny;
Always, oh! so very funny."

Good things come in small packages, but here's where you're fooled "Flo" isn't small in size—heart or quantity. Is she a sport; is she jolly? Go along with the "gang" some day to Gay Street. She is another of the "three musketeers" and she has done a noble work. More good luck and all the laughter in the world to you, old friend! Glee Club.

MARGARET BURKHART "Tynie" Aryan GROUP I Shillington, Pa.

"True to her work, her word, and her friends."
"Tynie" is here, "Tynie" is there—
Indeed she is practically everywhere.
Tossing her head with that "Speedway air."

She's up and down and all around
Scarcely ever touching the ground.
You ask me "Why?" Then I'll reply,
"She's a wide-awake girl from Berks County."

MARY V. BURNS "Mary" Aryan GROUP II Luzerne, Pa.

"Here's to a pal,
To a sweet little gal,
Ever fond, loving, and true;

Charming and dear
Throughout the year—
Mary, dear, here's to you."

This describes our Mary better than anything else could. Her winning smile and sunny disposition have won for her many friends and one—Bob. Luck and success will unconsciously follow Mary. Junior Glee Club; Hockey.



EDWARD B. CANTWELL "Eddie" Aryan HEALTH EDUCATION Monson, Mass.

From "Ye Olde New England States" comes our "Eddie" with a friendly word and a ready smile for everyone. His character and pleasing personality have won him many friends. Besides being an all-round good fellow and a real student in Health Education, we cannot forget his athletic ability—Captain of the 1924-25 Basketball Team. We wish him the best of success in all his undertakings. Basketball (Capt.); Baseball; Football; Tennis; Glee Club; Head Waiter and Vice-President Senior Class.

LENORE CARNAHAN "Billie" Aryan MUSIC SUPERVISOR Vandergrift, Pa.

Here is a little curly-haired girl who has come to us from Vandergrift. "Billie" has been with us three years, and in that time her friends have found her to be a good sport and pal. If there should ever be anything like a smiling marathon, we know "Billie" would win it, for have you ever seen her without her smile? You may have your troubles with the cornet, "Billie," but cheer up! Perhaps you will soon play, "O Harold." Nevertheless, we know "Billie" will make a wonderful music supervisor. Glee Club, Orchestra.

LILLIAN TERESA CARROLL "Lill" Aryan GROUP II Oxford, Pa.

A thump of the heart—a long sigh—"Oh! isn't he good looking?" Its "Lill" casting her lamps at another sheik. She is an all-round girl—one of those girls who can play hockey and climb a rope with ease. In fact, she does everything with ease, because she has one of those easy dispositions which is never ruffled. She is an earnest and sincere student who wishes to gain, not only the good will of her teachers, but to make friends with everyone. Senior Hockey Team.

JAMES CATRON "Jim" Aryan HEALTH EDUCATION Kingston, Pa.

Another one of the many from the coal regions, a graduate of Dorranceton High School. "Jim," as we all know, is a real fellow who is very much interested in sports, especially indoor. The lobby and the baseball field are his favorite camping-grounds. He is also a great traveler and does a great deal of reading. We all join in wishing him success in his work as a physical instructor. Basketball; Baseball.

ELEANOR CAWLEY "Cawley" Moore GROUP II Jermyn, Pa.

Our treasurer has been a "live wire" in the "current" of school activities. One of her outstanding characteristics is her diplomacy which she exercises in her capacity as Student Councilor. In her pet hobby, "math," she has proven herself to be a "wiz." Always congenial and sympathetic, she has gained a host of friends. Student Council; Treasurer Senior Class; Hockey; Orchestra.



JANE W. CHALLIS "Chubby" Aryan GROUP II Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Jane is a charming little miss with a laughing name, and to laugh is her main occupation. Her many friends know her as a good sport and pal. She is an accomplished musician on the "Uke," her favorite piece being "Charlie, My Boy." Jane's pet phrase is "Gee, I'm starved." But with all her good nature she never allows pleasure to interfere with work. Jane claims she is going to devote her life to teaching, but of that we have our doubts. Always keep that laugh, Jane. Best o' luck. Student Councilor.

HELEN C. CHARD Aryan GROUP I Spring City, Pa.

Behold! the champion singer of First Floor South! No one dreamed of Helen's hidden talent until the time for singing Senior sequentials. Then what a variety of melodious sounds were heard issuing from Room 29. Besides this remarkable gift, Helen is quite an artist. Anyone needing help need only take her troubles to Helen and it vanishes. We do not know if Helen will follow "the noble profession" or not, but our good wishes will follow her, no matter what she undertakes. Junior and Senior Glee Clubs; "Serpentine" Staff.

SOPHIE CHERTOK "So" Moore GROUP II Coatesville, Pa.

"Sophie had a little charm that followed her around,
And everywhere that Sophie went the charm was sure to be found."

But in this case, as 't was not the rule, it followed her to class which made the class happy and gay to find so strong a case! The most difficult cross-word puzzle there is yet to solve is why Sophie can't be annoyed by getting "angry," "peev'd" or "sore." "Be happy and the world loves you" is "So's" motto.

AMELIA CLAPPITT "Mitsie" Moore GROUP I Salem, N. J.

Who is the live-wire on Fourth Floor? Who is the girl with tracks galore? The general torment, the little vamp? The continuous talker, the Jersey scamp?—Answer—That's "Mitsie!" Ode to "Mitsie"—M is for the man our "Mitsie" adores. I for the imp on Fourth Floor. T for her teasing and we all get our share. S for her sunny smiles and that "I don't care ar." I for those innocent eyes of blue. E for every trait that makes her lovable, staunch, and true.

HAZEL CLARK "Scotti" GROUP IV Raubsville, Pa.

Hazel came to us from Easton High School. With her she brought sunshine and laughter, and blessed us with it. Her one hobby is "moon-shine." She sings "Just give me a June night, the moonlight, and you." Most of us have wondered who the "you" is, but she only gave this much away. Dark curly hair and brown eyes. Hazel is a true sport and a dependable friend. We are confident of her success to come.



FRANCES B. CLEMENS "Fran" Aryan GROUP II Norwood, Pa.

"Fran" can be sincerely labeled a true friend. With this mark of greatest distinction we single her out as one in a thousand. Depend upon it—she is staunch and loyal. But that isn't the half. A good sport, ready for fun, sympathetic, the best of company, and a worker of merit. Black eyes that sparkle and a smile personified. Do you not envy us who may call her friend?

JEANNETTE CLEVELAND Aryan GROUP I Kingston, Pa.

A quiet, demure, young miss is she, at least, most people are so impressed, but we think your mind could be changed now! Very studious is Jeannette, but still sometimes she makes us think her ancestors lived in the higher branches. We feel she has missed her calling. Surely she would make a world-famous acrobat if Ringling could see her flying from bed to window-sill and trunk shouting, "You had better be careful." Her favorite pastime is writing "Odes to the Moon."

EARNESTINE L. CLOUSE "Teen" Moore GROUP IV Landsburg, Pa.

"Quiet, yes, but with a smile of greatest merit." "Teen" is one of those rare girls who does not say much, but—well, you know "Teen." She is a good sport and plays baseball with lots of pep. Ever see her pitch? We wish her success in her "little red school-house," and hope she will think of us sometimes.

HELEN G. CLOUSER "Heck" Aryan GROUP I Freeport, Pa.

"Arise! Awake! The dawn is here! The air is full of atmosphere! Pay attention while you're here!" Did you ever hear of Freeport? We never did until we knew "Heck." Then we found that, according to "Heck," "it is on the other side of Pittsburgh." But, no matter how far away it is, she always finds a traveling companion, due to "some magnetic power." She dotes on music. Sequential—"Holy Hannah, yes!"

NELLIE COCHRAN "Nell" Aryan GROUP II Kennett Square, Pa.

Hist! Where's Nell? The Shades of Night will find her roaming through the long deserted halls. The Light of Day finds her—where? Tennis court, Gym, Staff meeting, etc. One thing sure she won't be found usbering a broom across her floor. Nell's good-natured and speaks her mind—but wait—there are stumbling blocks in her career—practice teaching and perfume. "Green Stone" Staff; "Serpentine" Staff; Hockey; Basketball; Junior and Senior Tennis Championship; Debating Team; Aryan Officer; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.



ESTHER T. COHEN "Timmy" Moore GROUP II East Stroudsburg, Pa.

"Timmy" with her music, "Timmy" with her noise—
Teasing all the girls or joking with the boys.

Upon first glance one would think her to be a quiet and demure person, but we, her classmates, know the capacity for mischief that lies back of her placid countenance. We have no doubt that a life of usefulness and happiness is in store for her, and it is our sincere wish that she will reap the rewards which we know her efforts will merit.

MARGARET Y. CONNALLY Moore GROUP I Waverly, N. Y.

"The Passion Flower of Paradise Alley" is the prefix by which we all know Margaret. Quite apropos, she would say. Her specialties lie in a unique collection of clever expressions and unfamiliar words. Her sense of humor and keen wit make her a constellation for Dark Alley. "Marge" finds music and handwriting the chief attractions of Normal life, with Chadd's Ford for the side line. She believes in frankness but is inclined to a superior cynicism.

FLORENCE Z. CONRAD "Floss" Aryan GROUP I Allentown, Pa.

Whenever you hear music—from a mouth-organ to a "uke"—if you look around, you are sure to find an absorbed listener. Music is absolutely the only thing that has infinite power to charm this hard-hearted lady. She simply worships it. Her favorite piece is "Russell" of Spring. Aside from being a devotee to Terpsichore, Floss is also champion high-kicker of Fourth Floor South. If you don't want to "get in Dutch" with this blond lady, kindly refrain from all mention of dentists and mice.

ELVA M. COOLEY "Coolie" Aryan GROUP II North Wales, Pa.

"You can't tell a book by its cover." The first time you see "Coolie" you think she is one of those little quiet girls—the fact is, you didn't notice that mischievous twinkle in her eyes. But, is she quiet? Learn to know her, or ask any of the girls on Second Main—she even likes to set alarm clocks for 3 o'clock in the morning, don't you "Collie"? But Elva is a very industrious and studious girl. With her jollity and sweet temperament, she is headed for success.

RUTH CORBIN "Corbie" Moore GROUP I Altoona, Pa.

Witty, peppy, vivacious, laughing, talking, dancing—this is our "Corbie." She is loved and admired by all—faculty and students alike. We hear that the moment the 6,15 bell rings in the morning she starts to sing, and after knowing her, we can readily believe it. Good luck, "Corbie." We all feel that we have gained something from your companionship. Student Councilor.



AGNES COSTELLO Moore GROUP II Scranton, Pa.

"She's quiet to those who don't know her well, but oh, her friends, what they could tell!" This amiable maiden may seem rather shy to the casual observer, but she is always there for the fun. When you meet Agnes, ask her these questions—What is meant by the Sears, Roebuck? What kind of an automobile does he ride in? Why are you so fond of nonpareils? These all have interesting answers, so don't fail to inquire. The cards have indicated an interesting future for her and we hope they all come true.

GRACE E. COURTNEY "Gracious" Aryan GROUP I Parkersburg, Pa.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Laughter and Grace are almost synonymous, for if she is not laughing she cannot be truly Grace. She is a devoted student, as shown by her interest in history. However, her favorite expression is, "I just know I will flunk," but instead she comes out on top. Grace came to us from Parkersburg High. She has won many friends and is a jolly companion.

ROSE M. COURTNEY "Courtney Rose" Moore GROUP I Mahanoy City, Pa.

"She gives us only a glad good morning, as she passes on her way, but it spreads the morning sunshine throughout the livelong day." Without Rose, we feel that the Class of '25 would be incomplete. She is a combination of true friend and good sport, always happy, and ever ready for social affairs where she is much in demand. And yet—she "occasionally takes a dash at study." Her pleasing ways have won her a place in all our hearts, and she leaves with the best of wishes.

JANET T. COX "Jan" Aryan GROUP II Quakertown, Pa.

"Jan is tall, divinely fair,
And makes a hit most everywhere."

You just can't help liking "Jan." She is always ready for a good time, but this doesn't mean that her lessons are neglected, for she is one of those fortunate people who can do their work well in half the time it takes most of us. We like her smile and the pleasant things she knows to talk about. We are wishing you all the luck in the world, "Jan" dear!

CLARA CRAMER Moore MUSIC SUPERVISOR Carbondale, Pa.

Clara, "that tall, stuck-up, blonde supervisor," is far different from her looks. Ambitious, clever, and the best of friends when you know her. Broad-minded, whimsical, capricious, melancholy, these are terms which describe Clara most of the time, with the exception of her melancholy periods. Her music is especially expressive during these rare periods. String Quartet; Orchestra.



AMELIA CRAWFORD Aryan GROUP I West Chester, Pa.

"Crawford" is a graduate of the West Chester High School. Since coming to Normal, we found her to be a real friend, full of "pep," and a good doctor in curing our "Homesick Blues." Her favorite study is Psychology. No class is dull in which "Crawford" is a member—we often wonder where she gets all her questions and ideas! She is very earnest about her work, and we feel that she has the qualities necessary for a good primary teacher. May you have much success, Crawford.

GRACE D. CRAWFORD Moore GROUP I West Grove, Pa.

Grace is full of vim and pep, and whatever she goes after she is sure to get. In school she works with all her might, and always does just what is right. Grace comes to us from the little Rose Town of West Grove. Although she is very fond of dancing and other sports, she never lets pleasure interfere with study. We are sure she will make a good teacher. Grace is very fond of any of Milton's writings; we wonder why??? She is Captain of the Fire Brigade in her hall.

MARY CRAWLEY "Midge" Moore GROUP II Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

When Heck's Sorority agreed to non-exist, Mary just naturally joined the Second Floor Annex Brigade. Her roommate and she opened the Mary Jane Shop—Laughs Galore! Ever hear Mary singing "Cheer for West Chester (townsmen included)?" Just like Grapenuts—There's a reason. Oh yes, she is a distinguished second grouper. Why worry about lesson plans? Mary doesn't. If in doubt as to where to do your shopping, ask her. Of course, again there's a reason! Who wouldn't want Mary for a teacher?

EDNA M. CRESSMAN Aryan GROUP II Springtown, Pa.

"Silence is golden."

Whenever you need aid, go to Edna for she is always willing to help you out of your troubles. She is very generous and always a busy maid. She is a source of pleasure to her instructors, for her work is always ready. We all wish her the best of success.

TERESA N CUNNINGHAM Moore GROUP II Weatherly, Pa.

Room 154, Chapel Alley, the abode of this Mill, is very popular. She's our beauty specialist, and doesn't she give us good-looking shingles and lovely manicures? She is splendid, too! Her pupils all love her. We, who know her, don't blame them, as she is our kind, considerate, sympathetic Teresa. Her favorite expression is, "If you want to fight in here, go outside!" This we hear most frequently when she's studying. Here's hoping she may have the best of success in all she undertakes.



RUTH DAITZ "Ruthie" Moore GROUP I Perth Amboy, N. J.

Do you like to argue? Very well, come right along; you're just the one "Ruthie" wants to see. But the funny thing about this little member of our set is that she just cannot be peevish or irritated. Of course, she notices all things, for she is a keen observer. However, much to Ruthie's credit and our benefit she overlooks most of our errors, misgivings, and slams. "Honest injun," "Ruthie," you could be a successful psychologist, for you are gifted with a fine understanding of human nature. Moore Play.

RHODA DAVIES "Giggles" Aryan GROUP I Kingston, Pa.

"Girls, don't you think I'm getting thinner?" This is Rhoda's pet saying and her room-mates reply amiably in the affirmative to cheer her up! But then she is never gloomy—her giggles can be heard emitting from Room 316 anytime of the day or night. She's a sure cure for the blues; just to hear her laugh makes the corners of your mouth slant upward. Pennsylvania is a nice state, isn't it Rhoda? But the lure of the South is greater. Why? Ah! Staunton Military Academy. Here's luck, Rhoda!

MARGARET W. DAVIS "Peg" Aryan GROUP I Mt. Carmel, Pa.

"Peg's" greatest hobby is writing letters. Some of these letters are addressed to a young man who is a mechanic, and if he should ever find out what "Peg's" hobby is there's no telling what the result would be. Deception is never practiced by mechanics' wives, and if you have any aspirations along that line you had better stop this general correspondence. The most diligent research into "Peg's" affairs brought to light that this was her only fault. Otherwise she is sweet, shy, and studious—just right qualities.

R. ELIZABETH DEAKYNE "Betty" Aryan GROUP I Landenberg, Pa.

"Betty" used to be a "Blue Hen," but she recently decided to leave her happy home in Delaware for Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Coatesville Trolley Trotters. Scene—Room 173 ("Betty's" home). Time—6 P.M. Enter "Betty," "Oh! dear I'm so tired and sleepy!" Did it ever fail? never—"Betty's" bedtime is 7.30. Explanation—First Group. Never worried, never blue; as a friend she's ever true. "Betty" is a great favorite with the Coatesville kiddies. We wish her all success in her profession.

VERDA M. DECKER "Verda" Aryan GROUP II Johnsonburg, Pa.

"To know her is to love her." Industrious—that's Verda. You never see her idle. If she isn't studying, she is embroidering things for her mother. Her favorite expression is "Oh, I got the sweetest letter from State today. I just wish you girls could meet him." Lessons never bother Verda, because she is naturally bright. We predict a promising future for her. Student Councilor; Trolley Trotter.



CATHARINE E. DEEM "Kitty" Aryan GROUP I Reading, Pa.

"Oh! do you know what's in the movies this week? If only I could be home to see it." This is "Kitty's" favorite expression. We wonder why "Deemy" always goes home over week-ends. What's the attraction, "Kitty"? Her favorite song is "Sleep," and she certainly lives up to it. With your sunny disposition you will gain the love of all your little kiddies. Our advice—do not let your sunny disposition go, as through this you will win what you want; a uniform??? Junior Volley Ball.

LOTTIE M. DEERY "Dot" Aryan GROUP IV Chester Springs, Pa.
Deery by name, and "Deary" by nature.

The love, interest, and concern for horses manifested in the play "The Hottentot" is mild when compared with this girl's ardent admiration for them. Like the hero of this play, she talks a lot about horses and horse-races and she really enjoys them. She received her former training at Juniata College and came here this year to finish. During her short stay she has made many friends and we all wish her luck in her field of work.

ROSEMARIE C. DEFRANCESCO "Tulip" Moore GROUP I Scranton, Pa.

Rosemarie is an adorable little girl, always cheerful and cheering, and always carrying through what she begins. When we remember the Moore play, "Daddy Long-Legs," we think of "Tulip" as the little orphan with the pig-tails. Her laugh and her "Oh, you," when she hears something funny shows full appreciation of the joke. Rosemarie far surpasses most of us in her linguistic attainments, and in travel, too. Who does not prefer to hear about Rome from one who knows it? Student Council: Y. W. C. A.

SARA M. DEIBERT "Bertie" Aryan GROUP II Mahanoy City, Pa.

A pair of eyes so soft and brown—Take care. She takes side glances then looks down—Beware. She may be teasing you! Bright, earnest, ready, teasing, industrious, efficient—these qualities tend to make "Bertie" a popular girl. Yes, we know "Bertie"! Fourth Floor Annex will not be the same without her cheery voice calling, "Come on Reel!" "Bertie" was ever at the head in class discussions. Success will always be her companion. Y. W. C. A.

ANGELINA M. DELLUVA "Ange" Aryan GROUP II Bethlehem, Pa.

"You can't tell a book by its cover." When we entered W. C. in 1924, we found a shy, demure little girl called "Ange." But one year makes a difference, especially to her friends. We find her full of wit and entertainment. "Punk, Plunk"—yes, she plays the "uke," but always at the wrong time. Music is her pet subject, ever her name gives us a suggestion of music. "Ange" is very faithful in her school work. We are certain that she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.



MARGARET C. DERR "Peg" Moore GROUP II Hazleton, Pa.

It is seldom we find many sterling qualities combined in one individual, but such is the case of "Peg," one of our most willing workers and everybody's friend. Her business ability was very apparent when she so efficiently performed her duties as Business Manager of the "Green Stone," Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., and Recording Secretary of Moore. W. C. N. S. wishes "Peg" all possible success. "Green Stone" Staff; Class Flower. Colors and Motto Committee; Y. W. C. A. (Treas.); Moore Officer; Fire Captain.

EVELYN R. DETTHOF "Giggles" Aryan GROUP II Reading, Pa.

When you hear a giggle in the hall after lights out, you may be sure it is "Eve" making her nightly visits. We wonder why "Giggles" is so concerned about the prevention of forest fires. You would think her bureau was a rogue's gallery from the vast number of pictures of the opposite sex that are found there. Her favorite occupations are movies and playing tricks. However, we are sure she will be a success in her teaching career.

EDNA M. DIEHL "Eddie" Aryan GROUP II Palmerton, Pa.

If here isn't the old "Deil" herself. "Eddie's" name exactly suits her, for a girl more talkative and noisy is hard to find. However, "Eddie" is not only talkative but also about the best Samaritan W. C. N. S. holds, as all Third Floor South as well as others will tell you, especially when she gets a "box." As usual, one finds red (?) hair and a temper inseparable, but never mind, "Eddie"—you've made many friends in spite of it, and they all join in wishing you the best of luck and happiness. Fire Brigade.

RUTH M. DIEHR Aryan GROUP II Clearfield, Pa.

Yes, she is all that her name implies and more. Oh, and she loves to make lesson plans. Bang! Thump! Yes it's Ruth, because she makes more noise than the other members of 315. But, still she has some good qualities, even though she insists upon telling everyone "The door shuts on the outside." One thing, she dotes on Drug Store Cowboys. We might even call Ruth a poetess. For example: "Roses are red, violets are blue; she loves me, and so am I." Glee Club.

ALICE DILKS Moore GROUP I West Philadelphia, Pa.

"Hold them, Harvey," or "Here comes a Nash"—that's Alice. We cannot understand why she always notices the Nash when there are so many Fords. Industrious? Every minute. If she is not studying she is thinking of her—don't get excited—I mean her Aunt "Bill." Alice loves her work and has proven her ability by her progress as a playwright and actress. Her ambition is to teach two years and then—three guesses. Whatever it may be—good luck to you. Accompanist Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.



HELEN DONECKER Aryan GROUP I Easton, Pa.

"Girls! another special!!" When someone comes dashing through the hall with this outburst, we know Helen is around. But letter-writing and cross-word puzzles rank secondary with her where basketball is concerned. This, her chief hobby, finds in Helen one of our brightest stars and her skill and accuracy have helped win many a game. Although Helen is courageous on the basketball floor, perhaps "mice" are more enchanting at a distance. Her two years won her great popularity and we'll surely miss her when we leave.

ROSE V. DONEVAN Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

"When joy and lessons clash—let lessons go to smash. That's the truth and nothing but the truth!!!" She possesses a wicked giggle which has often been the cause of many a wild scurry for closets and other places of concealment. When it comes to Mathematics, Rose knows her "oats." We didn't realize how little we appreciated her ability until we received the bill. She has chosen the teaching profession—will she continue it? Maybe she will—but we doubt it!! P.S. Rose-Arvey Dee? Trolley Trotters.

KATHRYN A. DOUSTRICK "Kitty" Moore GROUP I Parkesburg, Pa.

"Kitty" came to us from Parkesburg High in '23. She is the girl with the smile. No one will ever get lonely where "Kitty" is; she always has some joke to cheer one up. "Kitty" now; "Kitty" forever; Doustrick now, but not forever.

MILDRED L. DOWIE "Millie" Aryan GROUP I Kersey, Pa.

Mirth and good cheer are sure to abound whenever "Mil" happens to be around. "Oh, Kid," is "Millie's" favorite expression. She's the best sport round and also the vamp of 302. If "Millie" doesn't get a letter every day something's wrong somewhere—either here or there!! All the world loves a lover, old dear, so therefore we all love you. "Millie" expects (?) to teach for two or three years. We doubt it though, cause sometimes she acts pretty hopeless. We all wish you loads of success and happiness. Y. W. C. A.: First Lieutenant.

MARY JANE DOWLIN Aryan GROUP II Lyndell, Pa.

Is she logical? I should say. She is logical in every way. Being logical may sometimes pay, but logical reasoning has its play. We have no doubt as to Mary's success as a teacher, but just how long we will see her in that profession is uncertain, for we can already picture her as a politician. Mary Jane is fond of books and spends much of her time reading, but we fail to understand why she is so unjust to Shakespeare. Faculty Editor "Green Stone"; Student Councilor.



MINERVA S. DOWLIN "Min" GROUP VI West Chester, Pa.

"Min" is a girl after one's own heart. Always ready for any kind of fun. She may be small but, oh my! She was a mighty good sleeping partner in Violin class. However, "Min" dear you're a good pal—a true sport and sure friend. The class of Sr. Soups is sure wishing all the luck possible to its one member who may not supervise (in a school) long. Supervisors Chorus I, II, III; Orchestra II.

DOROTHY V. DUBSON "Sue" Aryan GROUP II Spring City, Pa.

Well liked by all, full of fun and serious, too—that's "Sue." The only time she isn't sociable is from 9.30 P.M. on. According to "Sue," your bed is to sleep in; hence use it. But any other time, count on "Sue" as a buddy. She is the type of true friend that a fellow wants. Eating pretzels and solving cross-word puzzles are her hobbies; her failing—losing her pocketbooks. Hold on to your glasses, and your way will be clear, "Sue."

FRANCES DUNN "Fran" Moore GROUP I Minersville, Pa.

Our "Fran"! Can we say anything but good of her? But if you want to know how good you are just ask her—she is frankness personified. She is the "Broadway Light" on Fourth Floor South, keeping us posted on all the latest stage hits. "Fran" with your vivacious manners, expressive blue eyes, and musical voice, we all feel that you have "missed your calling." We shall never forget you as Judy in "Daddy Long-Legs." "Fran" feels that the calling of "Jimmie" is stronger than any of these.

JESSIE DYKINS "Jet" Moore GROUP II Nanticoke, Pa.

Mail in 442? Nothing else but. Where from? State, of course. Whom from? Art, of course. "Jet" is our well-known "wise cracker," "blues-chaser" and all around good scout. Her chief amusements are cross-word puzzles and eating pie. Everybody knows "Jet's" password, "Soup Miss?" That's one of her happiest memories of W. C. "Jet" claims she is going to be a happy little school teacher, but we think someone else has other plans. How about it, "Jet"?

JANE V. EARLY Moore GROUP II Lansford, Pa.

Jane has a way that's all her own. She's the kind of a girl that's never alone. A true friend, a winsome lass, a general favorite of the Senior Class. Of all the personalities, there's none like merry Jane's, and as the years go on, let's hope she'll never change. Oh, those eyes, and that laugh! Could Second Floor Annex ever forget those two unusual faculties which, combined, make Jane, "our Jane": a true pal, a jolly girl, and a sincere friend to everyone?



MABEL ECKHART Aryan Group II Coaldale, Pa.

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic. And so do I."

Mabel is very quiet, oh, yes; but wait until you know her before you judge. Whenever we want a gal who is a real true pal, we always look for Mabel. There are times, though, on Fourth Floor South that we wish she didn't hold the position she does. Mabel will be successful, if she is as fortunate as she is in making friends. What's more, "Mabe keep em." Student Councilor.

IDA EDMUNDS Aryan Group I Cape May, N. J.

"None knew her but to love her, nor named her, but to praise."

This is typical of Ida. She has won a host of friends by her sweet disposition. Ida would love to speak Spanish and live in South America. We wonder why? She is quite conscientious about her work and is always ready to lend a helpful hand. As the saying goes: "She has a way with children," so she is bound to be a big success in her chosen profession.

MAY EDWARDS Aryan Group II Media, Pa.

"Always bright and smiling, with the spirit of youth in her feet."

Kind to all; a friend to many; always ready to help in trouble, cheer in distress, and share in joy. A smile for every one, yes, that is our May. And do you know that May dances even better than she can smile? Doesn't she, boys? Summing it all up, we may justly say that May is a good sport. Fortunate will be the class to have the influence and understanding of a teacher like Miss Edwards. Track.

LOUISE MARIE ELKO "Louie" Moore Group II Mt. Carmel, Pa.

"Sweet personality, full of rascality."

This, combined with generosity, describes "Louie" to a "T." She is one of the most popular members of our class—ask anyone. Because of her sunny disposition, this dark-brown-eyed girl has smiled her way into the hearts of her classmates. "Louie" is interested in all sports, but her hobby is dancing, specially to "Charlie, My Boy." She says she will teach many years, but judging from "male" service convinces us otherwise. Success! Moore Play; Fire Brigade (Capt.).

HANNAH GRIM ELY "Grim" Moore Group II Allentown, Pa.

Whenever anyone on Fourth Floor wants a composition written, they make a visit to "Grim," and are sure to get results. We cannot help wondering why this lady did not go into the field of journalism. Besides these abilities, Hannah usually sees everything in Life in a "superb light." Allentown has many charms, and Hannah vows she will never teach anywhere but among her beloved Pennsylvania Dutch. With her dignity and poise, we are positive she will make a success of whatever she undertakes. Here's luck to you. "Don't be dumb."



MARY EMERY Moore GROUP II Norristown, Pa.

Smiles, big heart, pep—yes, this is Mary. We sometimes think she is at Normal only in person and in heart in Honey Brook. Possibly because her roommate hails from that burg???? However, occasionally she displays the real qualities of a school teacher, and so we can't help but say for her, "As a center she's just right; as for education, she's real bright; but when it comes to lesson plans, she doesn't seem quite right." Track, Basketball; Fire Chief.

LEAH ENGEL Aryan GROUP I Shamokin, Pa.

Attention! Hats off! Here comes the one real studious girl of, well, we'll say, Second Floor. She never misses a night or a minute of work, actually eighteen weeks before and eighteen after a vacation. She also has a tender—tender conscience and not for one minute would she keep a rule during study hour. Well she is a sport—a clown, in fact—a whole circus—and we hope the show continues all through her life.

RUTH ENGLE "Rufus" Aryan GROUP II Reading, Pa.

You might think that Rufus was at West Chester for her health, for whenever you see her, her first words are "Oh, I have nothing to do." How she manages to get her work done is a mystery to us, but the fact remains that it is always done, and usually well. She is very fond of history, and spends much time reading about the reign of Henry VIII. This puzzles us very much, but, of course, we never dare to question her. Good luck, Ruth. Berks County Club.

EVELYN EPSTEIN "Eppy" Moore GROUP II Scranton, Pa.

She is little, but oh my, how she can talk! It is too bad that they include History and Music in the Normal schedule, otherwise the work at Normal would be play for her. There is one riddle that the Normal girls would like to have solved, "Why is 'Eppy' so fond of Hudson cars and soccer games?" But, never mind, "Eve," we know that the answer to this riddle will not let you practice your chosen profession very long.

HELEN ESBIN Aryan GROUP IV West Chester, Pa.

"Days may come and days may go, but her smile goes on forever."

Helen's even temper, cheerful nature, and willingness to serve make her lovable and progressive. She is very quiet and sedate. She is never idle, but always trying to fulfil her purpose. Her pupils will be won by her personality and we are certain that the future holds great success for her.



HOWARD V. EVANS "Ike" Aryan HEALTH EDUCATION Coatesville, Pa.

Any mail, "Ike"? What a familiar phrase to all of us. Strong in character, a leader, and a real student of Health Education, this goes to make up his popularity among the student body. We cannot forget "Ike's" strong athletic ability, playing Varsity Basketball, Baseball and running on the track team (running anchor-man on the 1924 Normal School Championship Relay Team of America). We wish him the same success in the future. Varsity Basketball (Capt.); Baseball; Track (Capt.); President Senior Class; Curator.

RUTH E. EVANS "Rufus" Aryan GROUP I Linfield, Pa.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant to think upon." Who could refrain from smiling, too, when they hear Ruth's rippling laughter? Although she is small, she contributed a large share toward dispelling the "Dark Alley" gloom. Does she miss any fun? Well, I hope not, and how could the gang in 302 survive without her? Her intentions are to teach a number of years, but we have our doubts because of that irresistible smile. We wish her the biggest kind of success.

SARA E. W. FACKLER "Sally" Aryan GROUP I West Chester, Pa.

"Sally" is a graduate of the West Chester High School. Since coming to Normal she has made many good friends. "Sally" has a contagious smile which seems to draw us to her. We all know that she has the qualities which will make a fine primary teacher. She is interested in Art in which she expects to specialize. "Sally" is one of the few blessed ones to whom "bobbed hair" is becoming. She is always sweet and gracious. Here's much success to you, "Sally."

R. ADRIENNE FARLEY "Sis" Moore GROUP I Milnesville, Pa.

"She's a girl you'd love to meet, and a pal that can't be beat; she's full of disposition; she's loving, wise, and kind; she's full of fine affection, and she cannot be defined." Who hasn't met "Sis" Farley, and once having met her, who can forget her? She is one of those girls in whom personality and talent are combined, and, according to the popular version, she is a "peach." She is exceptionally musical and has more than once shown her ability in numerous ways. Glee Club.

HELEN FATH Aryan GROUP II Coudersport, Pa.

From the wilds of Potter County this black-haired maiden came to us. She spent both years here on that famous Third Floor Annex. If you know what the mention of that hall brings up, you'll know that Helen isn't as serious as she looks. She has a host of friends here who will regret leaving her at the end of the year. We have often wondered why she prefers the "Hills" to any other country. Is there any connection between them and those letters with the purple ink, Helen? Track.



ROSE S. FERRY Moore GROUP II Shenandoah, Pa.

A bit of Erin itself is this colleen with the dark hair and blue eyes. She also has the Irishman's happy faculty of devising schemes to cause mischief. Whenever any excitement is on foot, you may be sure Rose is in the thick of it. As Fire Captain of the hall the girls entrust her with their lives. Rose's favorite subject is French. *N'est-ce pas, Rose?* Her greatest ambition is to become the head of a French department in some school. Orchestra; Fire Brigade; Moore Decoration Committee.

MARGARET FETTERMAN "Peg" Moore GROUP I Ashland, Pa.

"Peg" comes from Ashland, but never think of anything dead when you think of "Peg." She can make anyone smile, for her jokes are worth while. Having a large circle of friends, we hear her greeting them rain or shine. She lends a helping hand whenever she can. Her troubles are "Men." They come from far and wide to sit by her side. As for weight, she is just right, but her cry is "I want to get thin!"

MIRIAM H. FILMAN "Mim" Aryan GROUP I Elverson, Pa.

Shy, quiet "Mim" comes to us from the country. Although she is seldom heard, her kind and generous deeds have placed her in our hearts. She is quite studious, her one failing being her love (???) for Sociology. But with all, she is a rollicking good sport.

AMELIA FINA "Melia" Aryan GROUP II Reading, Pa.

"Melia" came to us from the Reading Girls High School of the February (1924) class. One trait which she has easily acquired here is "SLEEP." After every meal, before and after classes, she must have her sleep. Ask Amelia what time she got to bed while going to summer school. There were no restrictions you know, and Amelia took advantage of this. Here's the latest: "She receives wonderful (?) letters from a Lafayette student." Have patience, for you'll soon don a pair of "specs" and become an old-maid school teacher.

EMMA FINKBINER "Fink" Aryan GROUP I Spring City, Pa.

"Fink" is the oracle of Third Floor Annex, and if you ever want a bright answer or witty remark, ask "Fink" you won't be disappointed. She's fond of hikes, fun, and olives. In fact, there is just one thing she doesn't seem to like, that's her bed. The only time she sees it is either when she's driven to it or when everyone else is asleep for the night. Sympathy, men, and crushes are her abominations. That's all right, "Fink," we don't blame you. Hee-haw "Fink," keep it up.



M. RUTH FISHER "Ruthie" Aryan GROUP I Glen Moore, Pa.

"Ruthie" is a little girl from a little town. Before she was here a week she proved to us that all good things come in small packages. She is jolly and full of fun and always has a smile for everyone. However, she does not allow pleasure to interfere with her work, and is a successful teacher. Her favorite saying is "Good night," which is followed by an irresistible giggle. We wish you good luck and a most successful future.

MINERVA FISHKOFF "Nerti" Moore GROUP I Perth Amboy, N. J.

SHE comes, she comes, with laughter and cheer; she comes through the halls and she's quite sincere. What sort of a girl is this little lass? She's a general favorite of the Senior Class. Her work is prepared in very good shape, but she has little use for much red tape. She cares not a rap for the A's and the B's, but the gist of the work she is quick to seize. She's a mighty fine pal—all to the good; cheered more Juniors than any ten would.

MARY FRANCES FLYNN Moore GROUP II La Porte, Pa.

Mary Frances Flynn is our only representative from Sullivan County. If she is the type which that county boasts, it must be a diverting place. Mary says "It is." She is given to deep preoccupations, violent prejudices, and charming eccentricities, one of which is her dazzling sparkling look-me-over smile. Mary can chant Service in Dr. Kerlin's class and her improvisations have often preserved her bluffs. She is a devotee of esthetic dancing, but expects to teach in a Bradford County school next fall.

DORTHY FOLLWEILER "Dot" Moore GROUP II Slatington, Pa.

"Say, 'Dot,' will you do this for me?" "Sure." If you're in a tight place, just call on "Dot." She's always willing to help, and besides that, she'll do it cheerfully. Maybe it's because she always has her own work done, but anyhow many's the time her friends give her a vote of thanks. Ask some of the Palmerton Bunch whether or not she has a mind of her own. Altogether she's the best of pals.

ELIZABETH C. FORD "Fordy" GROUP I West Chester, Pa.

"Raven hair and soulful eyes, inspired with peace."

"Fordy's" smile has brightened more than one dreary classroom. She is a good pal and an all-round sport, being well liked by all who know her. Because of her conscientious and dependable nature, we are sure that she will make a good teacher. We wish her the best of good luck.



MARGARET MAXWELL FOREMAN "Peg" Aryan GROUP II Chester, Pa.

At last we have found the quality of which we have heard so much—Professional Dignity. We hope that such dignity will rest as gracefully upon more of us as it does on "Peg." But that isn't the greatest of her qualities. Enumerate them? Impossible. Just one or two—she laughs when it's time to laugh and is serious when it's time to be serious. Do you wonder all of us like her? Glee Club.

PHYLLIS G. FOSTER "Jerry" Moore GROUP I State College, Pa.

Everybody asks "Jerry" why she came to West Chester when she lived on a State College campus. She says she wanted to learn how to teach the tiny kiddies, not the older ones, whom she knows. We wish her the best of luck when she starts her kindergarten with "Sis." Trolley Trotters; Y. W. C. A. Committee.

MARY M. FOX "Foxey" Moore GROUP II Carbondale, Pa.

A schoolmarm she expects to be—a good one too, just wait and see. Our best wishes we extend to you, dear old friend. Mary has a wonderful personality. She is very industrious, jolly, and full of pep. Her greatest ambition is to be a school teacher, and we know she will be an excellent one. We predict great success for her, for we have seen a specimen of her snappy teaching in Gym.

ESTHER H. FRAIN "Echie" Aryan GROUP II Warriors Mark, Pa.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep."

This brown-eyed maiden proves to us that Huntingdon County does not produce weeds alone. She is an all-round good friend, and although she appears very quiet and unassuming, she possesses the power to convince people that her way is right. She is always painting or drawing, as art is her great pastime, and is the subject in which she revels. Her ambition is to enter Art School and we all wish her great success. Y. W. C. A. Committee.

HELEN FRANK Aryan GROUP II Wanamie, Pa.

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

Helen is another specimen of that lively bunch who comes from up state. As a friend, a good sport, and a good student, she is all that can be desired. Just let her get with a crowd of girls and she is far from shy. Helen is a music enthusiast. She loves this line of work, and we wish her the greatest success in the music world. "Music hath charms," Helen, so keep it up.



CATHERINE R. FRAZIER "Kitty" Aryan GROUP I Wilmington, Del.

This little miss of Dutch forbears hails from the land of the Swedes, in other words, from "The First City of the First State." Like many of the "Blue Hen's" chicks, she has inherited that determination of purpose so common to the Dutch, as indicated by the firm set of her adorable little chin. From present indications it is safe to suggest that she may change from a W. C. graduate to a Dickinson Co-ed and at the same time change her career from a school teacher to a coach of a football team. Hockey; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Program Committee.

GRACE FRICK "Frickie" Moore GROUP I Pottstown, Pa.

Oh, no we never call her Grace—just "Frickie." Now "Frickie" comes from Pottstown, but her heart's at Muhlenberg. Ever hear of "Jake"? "Frickie" has. Frick's smile shines forth at unexpected moments and cheers the world. No wonder all her "little cherubs" adore "Miss Frick." Here's success and happiness to you "Frickie"; may life always prove a path of roses.

RUTH C. FULLAGER "Rufus" Aryan GROUP I Catasauqua, Pa.

Besides being famous for her nicknames, she is equally famous in the manufacture of pink dyes. Some day she may rival Germany. Our "Rufus" is a great eater of tea and fruit—let's feed 'er. By the way, "Mike" rivals the famous nightingale in the rendition of "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." It really brings tears to one's eyes. Good luck. Keep the gas-lugs burning.

PAUL W. FULLMER "Paul" Aryan GROUP IV Parkesburg, Pa.

Now, friends, after gazing at the preceding characters, bend the gentle gaze of your beligerent optics upon this Soldier of Fortune. Paul is a graduate of Parkesburg High School. His first appearance here marked him as a man of promise, and he has lived up to his appearance. He is a good sport, one of the most popular men of the class, and is ready to give a helping hand at all times. Aryan Play; Vice-President Aryan; Glee Club (Mgr.); Aryan Debating Team; Educational Club; "Serpentine" Staff.

RUTH GACKENBACH "Gock" Aryan GROUP II Northampton, Pa.

Whenever an efficient worker is needed, we can rely on Ruth. She is a member of the greatest organization in the school, the Student Council. We all know that Ruth can sing. If she could not, she would not be a member of the Senior Girls Glee Club. But the one thing we know Ruth loves to do is to take charge of a fifth or sixth grade class while the teacher is absent. We wish Ruth the best of luck and success in both her work and play. Glee Club.



MURIEL GAGER "Vamp" Aryan GROUP I Honesdale, Pa.

"Still waters run deep" is an old adage, but particularly applicable to our Muriel—anyone who has looked often into those blue eyes can see the depth we mean—but, oh my, when she gets started. All this, combined with petiteness, a mop of curly hair, a sweet voice, and personality, has gained for Muriel a host of friends, the number of which could not be counted on the fingers of both hands. And, too (we almost forgot), her ability as an actress will long be remembered. Junior Glee Club (Treas.); Senior Glee Club, Aryan Curator.

ANNA GAGLIARDI "Gally" Aryan GROUP II Philadelphia, Pa.

"None know her but to love her." This quotation seems to have been made primarily for Anna. Since September, a year ago, when she was brought to us by her big brother, Anna has continually been making friends and keeping them. She is a good friend and a jolly one. If there is a good time going on, that is where you will find her. She has a very serene and calm manner and in the teaching profession, children will like her.

BETTY K. GALLAGHER "Betty" Moore GROUP I Allentown, Pa.

"Diminutive but mighty"—that describes our "Betty." She hails from the "Peanut City," but one would never think so to hear tell of her travels. What about Peru and those dashing Spaniards? You must know a few of "Betty's" hobbies. First, there is the "blond" and next in line we find the Greek restaurants. Friday night at Normal finds this maiden saying "New show in town; how about it?" Betty has many talents; among these, music is prominent. Much success. Glee Club.

CATHERINE GALLAGHER "Kitty" Moore GROUP I Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Yes, she is one of our prize hockey players and a member of the victorious hockey team of which the Seniors are so proud. Her chief characteristic?—a smile. She is always ready to help others—especially in Handwork (????) "Kitty" is one of those ambitious girls who gets up for breakfast every morning—when her room-mates call her. If you want a true friend, choose "Kitty"; she is a good pal and a real sport. We know she will make an ideal teacher. Hockey.

MARY ISABELLA GAMBLE "Molly" Aryan GROUP II Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

Mary has maintained a steadfast purpose to do everything well. "Everything" includes being sympathetic, kind-hearted, and gentle. She is a very good listener, and it seems that everyone brings her their troubles. But Mary isn't all seriousness; there is always that little giggle which sets the crowd going. She is a firm advocate of fair play. We all join in wishing Mary a successful career as a teacher.



MIRIAM E. GEESEY "Meg" Aryan Group IV Dallastown, Pa.

"Meg" is a sure-enough, honest-to-goodness Pollyanna—a veritable broad-casting station, radiating sunshine and laughter; but her quality irresistible is that—guggle. It is known far and wide, and is the cause of much of her success in making friends. A jolly good sport yet serious when necessary—always coming out on top with excellent grades. Her group choice is probably due to her fondness for COWS—"My Cow."—"Donchano." Altogether "Meg" belongs to the unique few known as the "Salt of the earth." Glee Club.

WILHELMINA GEHRIS "Billie" Aryan Group I Reading, Pa.

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

"The dumb bonnie, if I don't get a letter today, I'll shoot him." When it comes to a good-natured pal, "Billie" is right there. Would she refuse to do a favor for anyone? Banish the thought! After 10 o'clock, when everyone is quiet (?), we hear "Billie's" faint voice crying out, "Will you call me for breakfast if I don't hear the bell?" Does she like it when one sings "What'll I do?" Nevertheless, "Billie" has gained for herself many true pals.

MELDA M. GEISEL "Ted" Moore Group I Johnstown, Pa.

Here comes "Ted" down the hall; we can hear her merry call. She has a smile for everyone and is always full of fun. Now, "Ted," in everything you may do we wish success and good luck to you. She loves to hear that 6.15 bell because she always gets up for breakfast. Oh, no, it would be terrible to take that short ride to Unionville, after eating that big breakfast. It would have been a pleasure to have gone to Unionville last year.—Why? "Now do you think that's nice?"

MARY THOMPSON GILLESPIE "Mary T" Aryan Group II Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"Under her face, calm as summer skies, the little imp of mischief lies."

Mary is quite an active personality. Her merry laugh causes the Student Councilor to visit Room 265 frequently. Her speciality is Art, in which she excels. We love Mary for her spirit of helpfulness. Her favorite cry, heard in the hall, is "Do you love me, Dina?" Here's hoping you have the best of luck. Montgomery County Club; Junior Track; Fire Captain; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Corresponding Secretary Aryan Society.

MARGARET M. GLEASON "Peg" Moore Group II Phoenixville, Pa.

"To know her is to love her; to name her is to praise."

"Peggy's" sweet disposition has won for her a host of friends. Her sunny smile is one of her most prominent characteristics. "Peg" gives one the impression of being quiet, but appearances are often deceiving, as Fourth Floor Annex can prove. She is of the brunette type and occasionally members of the opposite sex are seen casting coy glances in her direction. We can't blame them. "Peg's" ambition is to become a commercial teacher. Best wishes "Peg." Educational Club.



LOUISE GLENNEY Moore GROUP I Pottstown, Pa.

Chatter, chatter, chatter—some of the biggest words you ever heard outside of a cross-word puzzle; lots of college giggling; real honest to goodness work, when she studies, and neatness personified—there you have Louise Glenney. Louise has a philosophy of life that makes her think the best of everyone till they prove themselves otherwise.

CHARITY GODFREY "Godfrey" Aryan GROUP II Elkins Park, Pa.

Charity's avocations are many. Her summer teaching has brought great results. Have you seen the sweaters that Charity makes? They're corkers all right. She has already scored high points on the hockey field in high school and at Normal. We are looking forward to the time when Charity's name will head the All-American Hockey lineup, Junior Track; Junior and Senior Hockey (Capt.); Junior and Senior Swimming; Montgomery County Club.

RUTH GOMMER "Ruthie" Moore GROUP I Nanticoke, Pa.

"She's always there with her dancing;
She's always there with her smile;
She's a mighty fine little lassie
Of a charming, elegant style."

This is our "Ruthie," one of the favorites of '24. A friend to all and a true member of old W. C. Good luck, old pal, and may you sail down the "River of Life" always as smoothly as you have through Normal.

LENORE B. GORDON Aryan GROUP I Hummelstown, Pa.

"Tall in stature, fair in face."

Always in a hurry! Whenever we see Lenore she is rushing somewhere as fast as she can go. Sometimes we find Lenore meditating seriously and wonder where her thoughts can be—Dickinson Seminary? We do not know; ask her. A true lover of nature, Lenore delights to be out in the open. Remember the early morning hikes? Lenore came to the limelight in Oral Expression class, so we are expecting great things of her. Good luck to you, and may success be yours.

ETHYL GRACE "Tiny" Moore GROUP I North Wildwood, N. J.

"Tiny" is a wee, shy little girl, as is signified by her nickname. She personifies neatness itself, to the very highest degree. Those eyes of hers! No one can withstand the lure of them! Letters? She receives scores of them, most every one from the opposite sex, too. Friends? She just counts them by the dozen—no wonder—a girl with her winning disposition. She's a quiet little "mouse," but who can tell? "Still water runs deep." May the best of luck ever be with you in whatever you undertake!



EMILY W. GRAHAM "Em" Moore GROUP III Chester, Pa.

Emily came to us in September, 1922, a gem from that grand old city, Chester, and her name implies—energy and ambition. There is always an opening for such a personality. Her "hobby" is "Social Studies" and in these she outshines us all. Here is success to you, Emily, in the noble work you have chosen to pursue.

SADIE E. GRAHAM Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

"When she smiles, others smile, and soon there are miles and miles of smiles."

Do you hear that contagious giggle? It's Sadie! It's a task for others to keep sober while Sadie's around, since she's Mary's roommate, and "birds of a feather flock together." Sadie's sunny disposition is her chief characteristic and she surely does shine! "Here comes the Dean. Don't talk to him, girls, I'm mad at him!" So says Sadie at the Millersville game—we wonder why? Perhaps he had no bacon with him. Trolley Trotters; Glee Club.

JEAN M. GRAY Aryan GROUP II Pottsville, Pa.

"That's a help."

If you should be sitting in the lobby and should see a very small person, you may know it's Jean. The largest things about her are her dimples. This little bit of winsomeness has wrought a great havoc in the hearts of numbers of swains. It seems to be the irrevocable fate of people, both male and female, to fall in love with her. Jean's favorite class is Music; she waits anxiously for the days when she has this class. Best of luck and success to our Jean.

LOIS GRIFFITHS "Pinkie" Moore GROUP I Scranton, Pa.

"Take a bit of titian-tinted cuteness and optimism,
A dash of purest wit and humor.
Add to this some decidedly clever ideas and originality.
As a main ingredient, do not omit a lot of unselfishness.
Mix well and call 'Pinkie.'"

MARIE E. GRILL "Diz" Aryan GROUP I Shillington, Pa.

"Oh, gee, kids! It seems I just went to bed!" This is "Diz's" usual matin chirp, except—on a Sunday morn! Oh, no! It's not because of late hours that she misses breakfast, but how she does try to keep thin! We'll admit that Miss Hosmer has a close second in "Diz." Why, once she taught a lesson that required the children to bring dolls and teddy bears to school, the results of which are known to have traveled as far abroad as Perkiomen Seminary where the sensation created was absolutely astounding!



HELEN M. GRONKA Aryan Group I Glen Lyon, Pa.
 "Thy bright smile haunts me still."

Ladies and gentlemen, cast your eyes upon this fair young damsel. Although she may seem quiet, she is full of fun and is always smiling. Helen is one of those young ladies who takes a fancy to a name. Yes, we all agree with you, Helen. "Ed" is a nice name. At last we have discovered why our Helen "blushes" in the dining-room (?). There's a reason! Glee Club.

RUTH E. GUNKEL "Ruthie" Aryan Group I Reading, Pa.

Ruth can always be heard singing "Oh! Where (Ware) is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" One of "Ruthie's" every-day pleasures is traveling to Unionville on a certain car. She is so interested in fire companies that she talks about them in her sleep. Beware of "Ruthie" at a football game; she uses her arms as well as her voice for cheering. She is an all-round sport, loved by all her class, and will make a charming teacher. Glee Club; Junior Volley Ball; "Serpentine" Staff; Aryan (Secretary).

DOROTHY L. GUSS "Dot" Moore Group I West Chester, Pa.

"Smiling, happy, real true blue—
 That's our "Dottie," through and through."

From West Chester Catholic High came "Dot." While basketball was her hobby in high school, tennis is her hobby at Normal. We think "Dot" is gymnastically inclined, as she is ever ready to participate in any kind of athletics. Her chief object is dancing. "Dot" is loyal to her many friends, and has gained for herself the high and mighty title of a "Good Sport."

ALICE GUYER "Al" Aryan Group I Allentown, Pa.

"Forever going, like a brook."

Did you ever see "Al" that she was not doing the locomotion "stunt"? She learned to talk when quite a child and has never ceased getting a kick out of it. "But, my dear!" is a warning sign that "Al" is on her way, and she usually saunters into view with a smile, for, y'know, "hurry" is not in "Al's" vocabulary. But for a' that, "Al" is witty and possesses much ability besides an especial fondness for dancing, talking, and foreign mails (males). Glee Club.

HELEN M. HAFER "Hafe" Aryan Group II West Milton, Pa.

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

Isn't she cute? Others think so too. Helen is interested in male—that is, we mean correspondence. She is one of the busiest girls of our class. Her evenings are always completely filled up with work (???). She is a shining example of that fine old saying, "Good goods comes in small packages."



ELENORE E. HAINES Aryan Group II West Chester, Pa.

One is impressed by Elenore's dignity—she is always the lady. Her character is like the unfolding of the petals of the rose—the deeper one goes—the deeper grows the heart of her. Sincerity is the keynote of her character, sincerity in her friendships and in all her undertakings. We hope that life will offer Elenore its richest gifts as she goes into her chosen profession.

MARGARET N. HALE "Peg" Aryan Group II Harrow, Pa.

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

"Peg" is a happy, carefree girl who always looks on the happy side of life, and she is sure to find it without any trouble. Whenever a good time is in store, "Peg" is sure to be around. In spite of her love for good times, she never neglects her studies. "Peg" is one of the few girls in our class who never gets cross; she is always happy, cheerful, and ready to help.

ANNA C. HALEY "Anne" Moore Group I Girardville, Pa.

"Just to hear your voice and see you makes the sky a bit more blue, and we're all a bit more happy just for knowing you."

Which explains "Anne's" popularity. She has a way of making people a little more happy, that is recognized even in the gloomiest circles. "Anne" is her happiest in a crowd—and her best at a dance. Her chief charm is her sincerity, together with that unquenchable set of dark hazel eyes that will always, no matter how great the odds, come "smilin' through."

RUTH M. HARDING "Ruthie" Aryan Group II Lewistown, Pa.

"Ruthie," of the Harding-Moore team, is athletically, musically, artistically, and socially inclined. She is always in a hurry to get out of class, even though she is the last one to come into it. In Gym class we took extra breaths for Ruth; in Modern Government we reconstructed our ideas of English Government to suit Ruth's. She is an independent thinker, a level-headed Fire Lieutenant, and a devotee of dancing. She is an admirer of Dix and a Bill collector. We'll all miss our blond "Ruthie" next year.

KATHARINE M. HARLEY "Kit" Aryan Group II Chester, Pa.

Splendid is the word one unconsciously associates with Katharine Harley. In every undertaking one is confident of her never-failing readiness to cooperate, her genuine ability, and gift of making friends, and, what is more, of holding them. Her many activities in school-life are evidence of the fact that she is appreciated by her school friends, and we all wish her success. Junior Mantle Orator; "Green Stone" Staff; Senior Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Class Jewelry Committee; "Serpentine" Staff; Big Sister Committee.



MARTHA E. HARLEY "Max" Aryan GROUP II Coatesville, Pa.

Look at the businesslike stride which characterizes this illustrious second grouper. We hope it will take you far on the road to success. "Max" has the faculty of making plenty of noise in the daytime, but at night—oh dear! Not even the mysterious night caller aroused her from her slumbers. Few know of "Max's" artistic ability, but if "sweat-shirts" could talk, they certainly would tell tales. Coatesville may well be proud of Martha. We are!

VIDA C. HARMAN "Vi" Aryan GROUP II Harrisburg, Pa.

We wonder, "Vi," how many birthday anniversaries your father has, and if they are all held at State College. How do you like to ride in brown trucks? They are nice, occasionally; not so? Well, "Vi," "Boys will be boys," you know, but don't let them always chase you round about the schoolroom—catch them once in awhile. We don't know whether it will be the little old schoolhouse first or the little brown "church around the corner," but whichever you choose, we wish you the best of luck

HESTER E. HARPER "Hess" Aryan GROUP I Pen Argyl, Pa.

"Hard-hearted Hester"—those words explain volumes about "Little Eva." Hester's chief subject for discussion is generally "mankind" with emphasis on "man." She sent one poor boob across the sea and has another pinning away at—? But, on the whole, she is a very efficient young person, a very brilliant scholar, and as a Student Councilor—she's a whiz. We would recommend her for the police force any day. Well, lots of luck, "Hess." President Student Council.

HATTIE D. HAUPT "Hat" Aryan GROUP I Easton, Pa.

"She can paint—she can draw
The loveliest things you ever saw."

"Honest, kids, I've got to reduce." When you hear these words you know "Hat" is in our midst. Music class is her one great trial, but when it comes to being artistic, Hattie reigns supreme. If doubtful, just peep at her sweat-shirt—only one of her masterpieces. Hattie has made a host of friends while at Normal because of her very pleasing manner. Here's wishing the best to you, Hattie, in everything. Au revoir, dear classmate.

ALICE HAUSMAN Aryan GROUP I Allentown, Pa.

Everyone has his strong point and Alice is no exception—it is sleeping. "Oh! how I hate to get up in the morning" is her national anthem. Her main occupation when awake is making other people laugh. We guarantee that one dose of Alice will chase away any blues. Alice's hobby is sketching. She can draw anything from a toothpick to a collegiate man. We feel sure that some day we will find Alice among the leading cartoonists, having started her career with the Allentown *Morning Call*. Hockey Team.



BERNICE OLGA HAYNES GROUP II Wilmington, Del.

"Dignity, a quality we all admire—this she possesses;
Something we all long to acquire—if we would confess it."

Yet her sense of humor is not modified. Whenever you see her she meets you with a smile, and that is her greeting. To a good time she has no objections. She is no wallflower you may see, and romance, too, may be expected. There you have her personality to a "T."

ELIZABETH HAYS "Betty" Aryan GROUP I Duncannon, Pa.

What! Don't you know "Betty" Hays, of the big brown eyes and that irresistible smile? Then get acquainted now, for wherever she is, you'll find a good time waiting for you. And you should hear her sing. It is whispered that she is the prima donna of her home town. But it seems that Duncannon has other charms for her, else why that picture of the good-looking young man in that handsome frame? Betty has often declared that she is going to teach only two years! Good luck, "Betty"!

JEAN C. HEATH "Jeannie" Aryan GROUP II Duryea, Pa.

"To the movies 'Jeannie' goes now and then to see 'Rudy' and other famous men,
But in her heart there are only three—Charlie, Wallie, and Jim-my."

They say that we have no beautiful school teachers, but we are quite sure that Jeanne has contradicted this statement. With her piercing brown eyes and her most charming personality, we know Jeanne will be admired and loved by her "kiddies" and others. We hope you will always remember the Fourth Floor "gang" for we will always remember you.

DOROTHY L. HEAVY "Dot" Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

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

When it comes to intelligence "Dot's" just "Dot," but she is always ready for a good time. Whenever the "gang" is planning one of their frequent good times, "Dot" is always ready to contribute her share to the fun. She has an abundance of pep and energy which is displayed when she makes her appearance. "Dot" is especially fond of music and recent rumors say that she contemplates taking the Supervisor's Course. Maybe (?). Trolley Trotters.

MARION H. HELTINGS "Slim" Aryan GROUP II Bristol, Pa.

Does "Slim" like Normal over week-ends? Well, hardly! Her resolutions are very good at the first of the week, but try to find "Slim" when the week-end arrives. However, give her a piece of lettuce and a cup of tea, and she will be perfectly content; or else, just put a little lunch-box on her arm and ship her off to Unionville—that will bring a smile to her face or a frown. Which? Swimming Meet.



RUTH N. HELMS "Ruthie" GROUP II Honey Brook, Pa.

Whenever we hear of Honey Brook, a neat little town of northwestern Chester County, we recall the fact that Ruth came to us from that neighborhood. We'll all agree that she has assimilated some of the qualities suggested by the first part of the name of her home town (*Honey Brook*). Perhaps she manages this during her week-end absences. Ruth's course here has been marked by conscientious study. This fact, combined with a lively personality, leads us to foretell a successful career for her.

EDNA E. HELSEL "Ed" Aryan GROUP IV Chalfont, Pa.

"Laughing eyes and hair of brown, face that never wears a frown."

Edna is a product of Doylestown, Bucks County. Methodist Hospital lost an apt student, but W. C. S. N. S. gained a valuable pupil, as well as a lovable pal, when "Eddie" joined the ranks. Does Edna like (B) bills? I should say, but not book-room bills; she sends them home to her father. Edna, how is your Bill? ("Bill" [William] Morris wedded our Edna during Christmas vacation. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Morris success in their vocations as well as happiness in their home life.)

MILDRED HIBBERD "Mid" Aryan GROUP II Malvern, Pa.

Mildred is not one of those "traditionally quiet" girls, for sometimes she makes herself heard. She has just heaps of reserve pep and energy, and once you get her started—! The quaint little town of Malvern is proud to clam her as a citizen, which town she always defends (on its quality rather than on its quantity). Since she is a commuter, her ardor for school life has been somewhat dampened, but, nevertheless, she appreciates all that this school is giving her. We, the class, wish her success in the future.

RUTH HILE Aryan GROUP I Allentown, Pa.

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

Here's one of the clever girls of First Floor Main. We never could understand how Ruth pulled all her A's and yet had as much time for other things. One of Ruth's accomplishments is promerading into class ten minutes late, without incurring the wrath of the faculty. Ruth is thinking seriously of getting her degree. We wonder if it will be her M. A. or her Mrs. Whichever it is, Ruth, we wish you luck. Junior Hockey; "Green Stone" Staff.

MARGARET J. HILL "Peggy" Aryan GROUP I Monongahela, Pa.

If you are searching for our "Peggy," just look for a pair of bright sky-blue eyes and you'll find her, for, in the matter of eyes, she has no equal. Pretty, bright, lovable, this is "Peggy." We're afraid sometime a "Tiger" will get her, but we can't blame him at all. Our best wishes go with you out into the world, "Peggy." We know you will make as big a success of teaching, as you have of everything else.



ANNA MARIE HOFFMAN "Hoffman" Moore GROUP II Nerristown, Pa.

"Hokey gee, here's a mouse in the room." Evidently Anna does not enjoy their company. Cheer up, Anna, they have lots of traps at the V. and X. We have found that Anna is always ready for a hike, but on the way home she is continually looking for a street-car or the Normal School smoke-stack. We have always considered Anna a faithful friend, even the evening she deserted us to be with a popular "shriek" of the school. Best of luck for your success, my dear.

MARY NAOMI HOFFMAN "Pete" Moore GROUP II Johnstown, Pa.

"All day long from morn till night, Mary yells with all her might:
"Ready Peg? Got the key? All right then, come with me."

Johnstown may well boast of its fine group of girls, but Mary—what would we do without her? She is an ever-ready friend to all and just a good old pal. Soon she will be a good teacher, and do you know where? Nowhere else but in good old Johnstown. Here's wishing her all success and happiness in the future.

EMILY HOLTON "Bill" Moore GROUP V Kingston Pa.

"Ten-shun!" This mixture of pep and individuality has made her own separate place in W. C.'s hall of fame. "Bill" possesses that worth-while trait of always seeing the best in everyone. We wonder who makes most of the noise at 13-2? Why foretell her future? There is no doubt that it will be "Forward—march!" Treasurer Junior Class; Cheer-leader; Fire Brigade; Liberal Club; Track Champion '23, Volley Ball (Capt.); Basketball; Office.

MRS. ANNA C. HOOPES GROUP II Biddle, N. C.

Mrs. Hoopes came to us in February of this year, just full of breath for the home stretch. She has taught four years—the last two of which were spent at Unionville, where some of us did our practice teaching. She is a very practical lady and exacting, even to details. Mrs. Hoopes is a graduate of Westtown School with which most of us are familiar. A serious-minded lady, but just full of wit. Good luck to you from the class of 1925.

M. DOROTHY HORSTICK "Dot" Aryan GROUP I Palmyra, Pa.

"We call her 'Dot,' Dorothy is her name. She's never in a hurry but she gets there just the same." "Dot" is especially noted for her ability to "get there" whether it is duty or pleasure. She is one of the "small girls' brigade" but as one may say, "small but mighty," for "Dot" always makes her presence known. We find that her favorite pastime is to collect poetry. Her desire is to teach "tots," and her ambition for future life is that of specializing in music. Her classmates wish her a successful future. Glee Club '24, '25.



DOROTHY HOTTENSTEIN "Dot" Moore GROUP II Millersburg, Pa.

Blue eyes, a smile, a "never-say-die" spirit, and—well, you have "Dot." She possesses several peculiar weaknesses, one particularly for the hospital or anything connected with it, another for music, be it Paul Whiteman or Ludwig Beethoven. Here is a nature that is refreshing. The gentle art of conversation is one of her greatest accomplishments. She has an appreciation of wit and humor all her own. President Student Council; "Serpentine" Staff; Glee Club; Moore Play; Moore Executive Committee.

MARGARET HOULAHAN "Peg" Moore GROUP IV Mahanoy City, Pa.

"With your eyes of blue and sweet smile too,
No wonder, Peggy, we all love you."

"Peg" is just a "little bit of a girl," but you couldn't find a sweeter one—so Fourth Floor thinks. She says she will teach until she gets a squirrel coat, but here's a secret: Every day she gets a letter with all sorts of offerings, and they are not positions. So here's to a wonderful girl—every success and bestest to "Peggy."

CLARENCE HOUSEBERG "House" Aryan HEALTH EDUCATION Bangor, Pa.

"House" came to us this year from Stroudsburg Normal, and anyone who makes his acquaintance has a friend worth while. Besides being a good fellow, he is interested in athletics and won his "W" in football. "House" was very popular at Stroudsburg, both scholastically and athletically, being especially prominent as a member of the gym team which has a state-wide reputation. Stroudsburg—Track, Basketball, and Football Squads; Tennis; Soccer; Gym Team; Band. West Chester—Baseball, Track, and Tennis Squads; Band; Varsity Football.

EDNA HOWELLS "Eddie" Aryan GROUP I Allentown, Pa.

"Little I am and little will be; still, I am just tall enough for me."

This demure little miss has a smile ready for you when you meet her in the halls—a flash of white teeth and a twinkle of an eye and she is gone. She is usually referred to, as "that cute little girl with the black hair." "Eddie" makes friends easily. She intends to invest her first check in a Buick roadster. We wonder just how this is to be accomplished. Very good, "Eddie," but don't speed too much!

PHILOMENA M. HUBER "Phil" Moore GROUP II West Chester, Pa.

"Phil is kind, nice, witty, neat, just the kind of girl you like to meet."
She has many pals, many a friend—their love for her will never end."

"Phil" is the kind of girl one enjoys having with them. Her cheery smile drives the clouds away. She enjoys all her subjects, but art is her specialty, as manifested by her work. "Phil" is interested in athletics, basketball not omitted. Her favorite expression is, "I think you're simple." We don't know how long "Phil" will teach, but we wish her success in whatever she does.



MARION HUGHES "Mann" Aryan GROUP I Cape May, N. J.

Marion is very sweet, agreeable, and is easy to get along with. She is always ready for a good time. She believes in burning the midnight oil, and every night you can see her with a pile of books under her arm all ready for a good night's work??? Marion is an ardent advocate of the "fresh-air squad," as her roommate can well testify. How about it, Marion?

HAZEL ELLA HUNTZINGER "Sal" Moore GROUP I Doylestown, Pa.

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked, of culture or appliance;
The warmth of genial courtesies; the calm of self-reliance.—WHITTIER.

"Sal" is at last spending a winter here, after having spent three previous summers here. We can say, as anyone who saw the Minstrel Show at the Baptist Church can testify, that three years of teaching experience has not lessened her lively spirit. Her jollity is evident, even when she is "swamped" with work. She usually, however, pulls through the "swamping period" with an A. Senior Girls' Glee Club; English Course U. of P.

JOHN H. HUNTZINGER "Jawn" Moore GROUP III Doylestown, Pa.

"Jawn" made his debut at West Chester as one of many, but it was not long until he became one of the select few who could be depended upon to do that which would not only benefit himself but also his fellow students and the school. To be brief, "Jawn" is known for what he is and does. Editor-in-chief "Serpentine"; Chairman Jewelry Committee; Moore Plays; Debating Team; Business Manager "Moore Gazette"; Glee Club; Football Squad; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Moore Honor Roll.

ANNE VIRGINIA INGRAM "Anne" Moore GROUP I Nanticoke, Pa.

"Always laughing, always gay, Anne drives all care away.
She is little; she is wise; she's a terror for her size."

Anne is petite, but, oh my! Everyone knows, and no one will forget, those twin twinkling eyes and that big smile. Her chief hobby is dancing, and, oh man, how she can!!! We wonder if anything could ever worry Anne. And as for mischief—? Well, we won't say any more about you, Anne dear, but hope you will always be able to travel the "road of happiness." Glee Club; Fire Brigade.

MARION J. INGRAM "Inku" Aryan GROUP II West Chester Pa.

"Quiet? Yes! but with a smile of greatest merit.—SHAKE-PEARE.

Who is the girl in the picture? That is Marion Ingram. Everybody in West Chester Normal knows Marion. We will never forget the little French maid in the "Hottentot" and the way she talked to Benny. But that isn't the only thing we know about Marion. Just take a look at her report and one glance will show you that she is an "A" student. And maybe her kiddies won't love her! WE wouldn't mind being one of them ourselves. We will hear more of you, Marion!



MARGARET GILBERT IVES "Peg" Aryan GROUP I Chester, Pa.

"Peg" is from Maryland, where they have hobbies. She has three: Meals, Males, and Men. During her first few weeks here, "Peg" gained ten pounds. How's that? Concerning her second hobby—it must keep many persons in Uncle Sam's employ busy handling the adoring swains' messages and photographs that are sent to her. Of the third—enough to say that "Peg's" collection of class seals, pins, rings, and Navy belts would make Bailey, Banks & Biddle envious. Besides, "Peg" strums a mean "uke," and, as a Victrola player, she is a "Record Breaker."

LEONA JAYNE "Lee" Moore GROUP I Nanticoke, Pa.

"Full of laughter—full of glee—that's our dainty little 'Lee.'
Can she dance? Can she sing? She can do most anything."

"Lee" is another one of that mischievous "Nanticoke Gang." *Tres petite*, but not so small that she cannot be seen. When caught in mischief, she can assume a most innocent look with her dancing blue eyes and winsome smile. As a friend, "Lee" is loyal and true and a sure cure for the blues, for with her quaint little chuckle she has turned many a sob into laughter.

MABELLE JENNESS "Belle" Aryan GROUP I Delta, Pa.

"So gentle, mild and staid—she surely is a model maid." This blue-eyed maiden is thought by some to be very quiet, but those who know her think differently. She is a loyal friend and always ready to help all that she can. Did you ever see her when she wasn't smiling? If you did she must not only have been sleeping but having horrid dreams as well. She has two hobbies—poets and onions. From all evidence, she will be a great success in the teaching profession. Fire Brigade; Educational Club.

MARY J. JOHNS "Mae" Moore GROUP II Hazleton, Pa.

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew—that one small head could carry all she knew." "Mae" is one of the most ambitious girls we have in our school. At writing letters she is a shark, especially when she is writing to the "Peanut City." "Mae" was always a demure little maiden but, oh, those eyes of hers—well, "Enough said." Although "Mae" will make a very good teacher, we all think she would make a better home-keeper for — that would be telling.

BEATRICE JOHNSON "Bea" Aryan GROUP II Wilcox, Pa.

"Bea," as she is known to her friends, would rather make A's than book reports or posters, but she has to suffer with the rest of us. We wonder why she was so eagerly looking forward to the week-end when Lafayette played Penn. Don't worry "Bea"; we won't tell. The school that gets "Bea" will be lucky, but from what we know we doubt if any school will be able to keep her. Nevertheless, in whatever field she makes her life-work, we wish her the best of success. Glee Club.



HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON "Active" Aryan GROUP I Powell, Pa.

"She's quiet to those who don't know her well, but oh, her friends—what they could tell!" A poor class indeed who cannot boast of a Smith, Brown, or Johnson; and Helen sure is a good representative. She is a girl of contrary disposition, as we can well believe by noting her pet phrase, "Stop it," and her nickname, "Active." We think Helen will be a good kindergarten teacher, but her musical ability makes us think she would do as well in the musical field. Whatever she does, we wish her well. Glee Club.

MARY A. JOHNSON "Jimmy" Aryan GROUP I Ashley, Pa.

"Oh! What a Pal Was Mary"—always around when a fellow needs a friend. We know Mary will be a capable musician, as well as a school teacher. Mary's belief is, "There should be a place for everything, and everything in its place." She carries this idea out in everything that she does. Mary always wants the latest in style, even to a collegiate fellow. Her kindness and hospitality have won many friends for her. We all wish her the best of luck and success in her career. Glee Club.

GUNHILD JONASSEN "Petey" Aryan GROUP II Rockledge, Pa.

"She's fair as fair can be, blue eyes and flaxen hair;
Friend to value highly—that's our Gunhild rare."

Any time of the day we may hear "Petey's" unique "Ha! Ha! Ha!" ringing merrily through the halls of Annex. She always finds something to rejoice about when she is not making lesson plans. "Petey" and her committee help our poor memories with their illustrative posters. To know her is to love her. Good luck, "Petey." Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Fire Brigade.

I. ELIZABETH JONES "Betty" Moore GROUP II Jamison, Pa.

"Betty" is a girl who does not fret, because she knows how to pass time away. She sits and draws, and draws, and draws, for she has that talent anyway. She doesn't mind what tasks are set, they seem to her like play. Every Monday we find "Betty" patiently waiting at her mail-box for her box of candy. Good luck "Betty," we all know you will succeed in everything you undertake.

M. ELIZABETH JONES "Betty" Aryan GROUP II Narberth, Pa.

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

Wherever there is dancing you may be sure our "Betty's" there. Just look around the dance-floor until you sight a fair blond head and beneath it a pair of serious blue eyes and a pair of twinkling feet, and perhaps you will have "Betty." But to really love her we must know her. A girl of true blue and a real friend to all. Fire Lieutenant.



VIRGINIA M. JONES "Jinnie" Aryan GROUP II Lansford, Pa.

"It's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to lie in bed." This is Virginia's favorite sentiment, especially on frosty winter days. She is always full of fun and mischief and can supply a goodly portion of the noise in a crowd. A good book is always a welcome visitor, and nothing makes her more contented. By the way, is she interested in any Dick—besides the dictionary? She has won many friends while in West Chester, and we all wish her the best of success. Y. W. C. A.

CATHARINE JOSEPH "Joe" Aryan GROUP II Collingdale, Pa.

"The wiles that do beguile my heart are thine." "Joe" believes in getting the most out of life in all of its phases. We must say that she likes to dance almost as well as she likes to study. When it comes to upholding one's own ideas, Catharine is right on hand. Ever hear her talk in Dr. Kerlin's class? Well, we have, and we've heard her teach, too. We prophesy that she will be an exceptionally good teacher, with her charming manner, ready smile, and good disposition.

HELEN KALTREIDER "Helen" Aryan GROUP I Red Lion, Pa.

"Would that all of the world were a dance-floor and all of the people merely dancers." Indeed Helen can trip the light fantastic, but that is not all; she is a clever manipulator of the pallet and brush, too. It doesn't seem fair that any one person should be the possessor of two talents, but so it is and shall be in this case, since we all know that none could carry them so well and be so void of conceit. Best o' luck to you, Helen! York County Club (Pres.); Track Meet.

MILDRED ELIZABETH KEENEY "Millie" Moore GROUP I York, Pa.

"A maiden fair, a maiden jolly, opposed to all that's melancholy." "Millie" is the kind of girl with whom it does not take long to become acquainted. She is very good-natured and always ready to help those in need. "Millie" is very shy of the boys and says she can't be bothered with them, but that goes in one ear and out of the other. "Millie" sure is an all-round sport and creates a great deal of amusement wherever she goes. She would like to become an artist. Well, we sure will be proud of you and wish you luck. Y. W. C. A.

GARNET KELLER "Garnet" Moore GROUP I Ford City, Pa.

With a Russ—Russ here and a telegram there, why should Garnet worry over history, or anything for that matter? But she does. A more "Honest to goodness, I'll do it if I die" person you never met. She is the original "Old Reliable." Who on "Old 4th" has not heard the wee, small voice of Garnet saying, after many requests, "Here am I, send me."



M. LOUISE KELLEY "Kelley" Aryan GROUP III Chester, Pa.

Louise is one of the most popular girls in our class; she always has a group around her, because of her ability to create a lively atmosphere. Not only is Louise a popular young lady, but she also is a very good student. She has majored in French and some day she will be the head of a French department in some high school. "Success to you, Louise," is your classmates' wish.

JANE KENNEDY "Janey" Moore GROUP II Columbia, Pa.

Oh, sure Ireland must be Heaven, for our "Janey" came from there, and her sparkling eyes of azure-blue go dancin' here and there. We all love this little maiden, and I know it's safe to say that "Old Fourth Floor" will never be the same when our "Janey" goes away.

HELEN S. KENNEY "Ken" Aryan GROUP IV West Chester, Pa.

Whistle at 423—that's where she be! The majority of the class would think Helen very quiet, but those who know "Ken" best know better. "Frank"ly, she is sympathetic with those in sorrow, helpful to those in the dark, who need light on the subject, and always has a smile for a joke, even if it is at her expense. One thing which she majors in is stealing the other girls' "Sweeties"—not to mention Juicy Fruit chewing gum and peppermint candy. Here is to Helen, may her future be bright.

MARY H. KERNAN "Kernie" Moore GROUP II Mahanoy City, Pa.

She's quiet; she's happy; demure but snappy. "Kernie" looks very quiet and demure—she is. But then she is versatile, a good sport, and always ready for a good time. Suggest a dance to her and watch the expression of her face. "Kernie" may be slim, but her idea of Heaven is a box from home. Her sweet disposition has made for her a host of friends at school. We wonder just how long she will teach but feel sure it will not be forever. Best of luck "Kernie."

JESSIE A. KETHEL "Jess" Aryan GROUP I Scranton, Pa.

"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash." "Jess" is one of the smallest members of the class in stature. Whenever a good time is at hand, she is right there. Although she is small, she is not the quietest of the class, and "Jess" is always on hand with the latest news. "Jess's" ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher—we wonder how long she will keep it. Best luck to you always, "Jess." Au revoir, dear classmate.



MABEL E. KIRKPATRICK "Mab" Aryan GROUP I Narberth, Pa.

"When she will, she will; you can depend upon it. When she won't, she won't; and that's the end of it." Mabel will long be remembered by her many friends. Besides the possession of a well-known artistic talent, her generosity in helping those who were not as original as she, distinguished her. Her athletic ability and enthusiasm cannot be re-peated. Mingled with these characteristics, we find a sense of humor and a supply of "pep" which leave no gathering complete without her. Her determination will bring her success.

CHARLOTTE KISHBACH "Ted" Aryan GROUP II Linfield, Pa.

"She is gentle; she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye." Let us introduce this charming lass with the pretty brown eyes and merry smile. "Ted," when not participating in umbrella or funeral processions, is usually found with the "gang" in 302. We scarcely ever see her without a smile, although she is quite serious at times. "Ted" is known for her clever remarks, puns, and witticisms, which are enjoyed by all. Her ambition is to become a journalist. However, for the next few years, she expects to teach. Good luck, dear classmate.

NATALIE E. KLEMIS "Nat" Moore GROUP II Mount Carmel, Pa.

"There lies a great deal of devilry beneath that calm exterior." "Nat" is a good sport. Looks are deceiving—she is an example. Natalie looks like a quiet, dignified young lady, but, oh! When you really know her you are surprised. She is very hard to become acquainted with but when you do, then only do you realize her true worth as a friend. A most trying ordeal for "Nat" is keeping quiet, since talking is her main occupation. "Nat's" motto is "Business before pleasure"—naturally, results have followed.

KATHARINE KNOX "K" Aryan GROUP II Green Hill, Pa.

"K" is our well-known day student. Her Chevrolet and her never-failing devotion to Miss Greenwood are equally well known. "K" on horseback is a familiar figure. She has lots to do but is never too busy to assume more work. She is willing at any time to write a poem for her friends, run errands, and, in fact do anything that we ask her to. Her willingness to do and her generosity will certainly be missed. We are expecting to hear that you are doing big things. Go to it, "K."

LA RUE A. KOHL "Larry" Aryan GROUP IV Reading, Pa.

How we envy "Larry's" collection of trophies. But her athletic nature is not her best. When she starts banding that line about going into the wilds of Africa, or down among the Kentuckian hills to teach, we almost believe her. We know she will make a success of her "school-marm career," but just how long she will stick to it—no one knows. Remember the Pied Piper of Hamelin, "Larry"? Watch out for the sweet strains of the violin. Hockey; Junior Basketball (Capt.); Volley Ball; Track.



ALVERDA FAUST KRAUSE "Verdie" Aryan GROUP IV Perkiomenville, Pa.

"Silence is golden." This quiet, modest classmate has been in our midst for one short year; nevertheless her charming ways and untiring efforts to help others have won for her many friends. "Verdie's" ambition is to, sometime, specialize in mathematics. We know that she will be successful because her work has proved to us that she believes in thoroughness. Although she is very studious, she finds time for pleasure outside of the classroom. She is a great tennis enthusiast, but her "Ford" is a greater attraction.

MARY E. KREADY "Mary Cary" Aryan GROUP III Manheim, Pa.

The only one of her Junior High Section to major in science. Mary is especially fond of biology, shown by the fact that she took charge of the captured bat on Fourth Floor South. "Mary Cary" is conscientious in all that she does, remembering her assignments and doing them. She is one of the quartet who enjoyed tennis so much during their vacant hours. Mary is sweet, a fact we know because she keeps Y. W. candy to sustain Fourth Floor in its earnest studying.

HELEN KRUSHUSKI Aryan GROUP II Wanamie, Pa.

"Blue eyes and golden hair, make a maid exceeding fair." Helen is one of the quiet members of her class, but she is popular and can be found wherever there is fun. Her winning ways and friendly smile have won her many friends. Helen is one of the fortunate few who possess natural artistic ability. With her brush or crayon she is indeed clever and her drawings have been admired greatly. As she goes on in the world of art we know that she will be very successful.

FLORENCE RAMO KULP "Floss" Aryan GROUP II Southampton, Pa.

Florence is that good-natured girl of Chapel Alley. Everyone likes her because she is so "dog-gone" good-hearted. Wherever there is anything going on you will be sure to find her in the midst of it. Her motto is "Work while you work and play while you play," and Floss sure lives up to it. Just imagine handing book reports in before they are due! Florence's ambition is to travel and then to be an A-Number-One geography teacher, and we wish her all of the success in the world.

CARRIE D. KUNKLE "Kats" Aryan GROUP II Palmerton, Pa.

"Did you hear the latest?" That's Carrie, and she surely does know the latest. "Gossip?" Oh, my! no! Just plain everyday scandal is what she offers. "Looks are ofttimes deceiving," and "Kats" is no exception to the rule. Many think she is innocent and quiet, but when you know her your opinion is changed. Carrie, there is one thing we want to know—"Where do you send the decorated envelopes?" "Kats," you've won our hearts. May you have success the best of luck, and happiness.



DORA J. KUNKLE "Kunk" Moore GROUP II York, Pa.

She has two eyes, so soft and brown—take care! She gives a side glance, and looks down—beware! "Gee kids, but Ed looked cute!" Yes, Dora, we agree with you; he always does. Dora's home is in York, but we doubt whether she will stay there very long, for already someone seems to fill the "Major" part of her heart. But there is still a little corner left for West Chester and her many friends there. You have the best wishes from all of us, Dora. Glee Club.

ELIZABETH C. LANE "Betty" Moore GROUP IV West Chester, Pa.

"Faithful and loyal, true blue; that's our 'Betty,' through and through." Here's to our "Betty," with her merry laugh and jolly disposition. "Betty" came to us from St. Agnes High of West Chester and has been a day student at Normal. "Betty" has many friends of both sexes. She is a good student, and when asked what her favorite study is, she is scarcely able to say, for she likes them all. Her favorite expression is, "Quite the berries." Best of luck to our old pal.

HOWARD E. LANGKAMMER "Lanky" Moore GROUP IV Lehigh, Pa.

What would we do without "Lanky"? I dare say no one has stopped to think of it. But who will entertain the boys of Wayne Hall next year? Who will do the funny stunts and tell the funny stories that make everybody laugh? "Lanky" did all of these things and many more. Due to his pleasing personality and ever willingness to do for others he was prominently connected with many of the school activities. Football (Asst. Mgr. and Mgr.); "Green Stone" Staff; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Moore Play.

MINERVA LATSCHAR Moore GROUP I Spring City, Pa.

You are a young lady with many friends. Yes, I see, as I read your hand, that you are going to be a true friend to the many people with whom you will come in contact through a young man who is religiously inclined and, by all indications, is going to be a minister. Ah! I also read that you have been, and always will be, possessed with the little animal, "Mischief," and this always insists on popping out when your "Male" service gets so much attention. (Thus prophesied a fortune-teller of old W. C. S. N. S.) Good luck, Minerva.

ROSEMARY LAVERTY "Mary" Moore GROUP II Shenandoah, Pa.

Main building surely missed half of its life when Mary roomed in town last year. Now she has lent Fourth Floor South her gracious "different" presence. Mary's fad is history—she eats, sleeps, and lives history. Don't think for a minute that Mary is a dig, because she doesn't know what antiquated means. Any time you have a case of the blues, just go to the best mimic in the dorms. She is an adept at entertaining. Mary, be sure you teach your two years, because it is excellent experience. Best of luck to an Irish lass.



CATHARINE C. LAWLOR "Kitty" Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

"She can dance, she can sing; she can do most anything." Catharine needs no introduction to her classmates after her pleasing appearance at Society. She is an ardent advocate of girls' athletics, especially when it comes to track, because she finds plenty of opportunity to expand her energies in the halls, after lights are out. Catharine loves to trip the light fantastic, and we know she is bound to become a rival of Pavlowa. "Here comes Catharine; she's the bride; so there, kids, step aside." Glee Club.

LILIAN L. LAWRENCE "Lil" Aryan GROUP IV Quakertown, Pa.

"This girl comes from the County of Bucks, where skies are blue and the girls are true. She is the kind you call worth while, and she has the flappers beat by a mile." "Lil" sure has ideas of her own which she strongly upholds. We should like to see her in her own school, where we know she will govern her children by love. She is a girl who cannot tolerate a cross look or a haughty reproof. Lures of the city hold no charm for her. Nothing could draw her from her beloved Rural Group.

FRANCES JOSEPHINE LAWSON "Sis" Aryan GROUP I Norwood, Pa.

Frances is one of those sweet-dispositioned girls; you simply can't get her peeved. The first thing heard in the morning is Frances' little "Tee-hee" and it is "Tee-hee" again the last thing at night. On first thought, Frances is apparently quiet and studious, but on knowing her you quickly change your mind; ask any of her classmates. Frances is one of those mathematical sharks, and we are afraid that Dr. Anderson will soon be out of a position. Best of luck, Frances, from your many friends. Student Councilor.

MARY E. LEACHEY "Betty" GROUP IV Parkesburg, Pa.

"Short, but sweet." Betty came to us in September, 1924, from Lebanon Valley College, at Annville. In this short time she has won many friends. The expression, "Good goods comes in small packages," applies very well to this little maiden. More winsomeness could not well be compressed into fewer cubic inches. "Betty" is always ready for fun and is a good chum.

NATALIE A. W. LEAF "Nat"; "Jake" Aryan West Chester, Pa.

"Nat" or "Jake" is surely an acquisition to this school. Everyone knows that she is on the "Green Stone" and "Serpentine" staffs—cause why? Do you remember the Christmas "Green Stone" with the large cut on the front? That was "Nat's" work. Then, too, she was made the chairlady of the art staff of the "Serpentine"—a most honored position. Her posters are always of the best, and with all she has hosts of friends. It is her ambition to secure an art supervisor's diploma. Best of luck in your art career, "Nat."



BEATRICE I. LEBENGOOD "Bee" Aryan GROUP II Orwigsburg, Pa.

"Hey, look at this. This is how — goes!" Then "Bee" begins to perform. As an impersonator, she can't be beat, especially when she begins to impersonate Uncle Ned in music class. "Bee's" only ambition is to be a hermit out in Montana. We wonder what the attraction in Montana can be. She may go there, but as for being a hermit we have our doubts. Here is wishing you luck in your future profession as a teacher. Glee Clubs.

CHARLOTTE E. LEBO "Lottie" Aryan GROUP I Halifax, Pa.

"Lottie" is the sweet "Puritan Maid" of the class! In pageantry and plays she delights, and readings she certainly can give. She would make a striking Priscilla, with the modesty and sweetness displayed in the Thanksgiving Pageant in Y. W. C. A. One of her ambitions is to become a successful primary teacher. Her fondness for little folks, ready smile, and kind voice will no doubt make her ambition a reality. She may seem quiet at first, but you will learn that she is a good sport and always in for the fun. Good luck "Lottie."

ROSA RANDOLPH LEE "Buddie" GROUP I West Chester, Pa.

"Children should be seen and not heard." Rose has never heard that saying but we have profited more than once by Rose's ever willingness to profuse. Rosa has won the friendship of many of her classmates. She likes a good time and is often found entertaining her gang with some amusement. Everyone has been attracted by her lovely personality and by her bright cheery conversation. Rose is always smiling; Rose is always gay; it must be that her motto is, "To laugh the live-long day."

E. DORA LEIDICH "Dora" Aryan GROUP II Bethlehem, Pa.

Who can he be? Another athlete and naturally a collegiate? Without a doubt. There is a reason for having eyes of that heavenly blue color. Her gold football, her pennants, and her badges make it clear that she is admired greatly by the opposite sex. Inquire at Lehigh, Yale, or Muhlenberg. "Dora" excels in swimming, dancing, and tennis. She also plays the piano exceptionally well. We know that "Dora" is industrious, because if she had not been thus she would not have been a member of the Student Council and the Student Council.

ESTHER K. LEIDICH "Es" Aryan GROUP I Bethlehem, Pa.

Who is this ardent football fan? Oh, you don't mean to tell me that you do not know this little dame who is so well versed in all of the games. "Is her knowledge confined to the sports of only one school?" No indeed! Not one of the colleges or prep schools escapes her notice. The pennants which decorate her room make this fact evident. "Music hath charms." This is the reason "Es" belongs to the orchestra. She has also a liking for jazz; perhaps this is caused by her fondness for dancing.



BERTHA LEINE "Bert" Aryan Music Sep. Honesdale, Pa.

"To see her is to love her; to know her is to love her more." If one takes a little bit of wit and humor, a good supply of prettiness, and a whole lot of brains and cleverness, he has a small conception of our "Bert." She is a Music Supervisor, and a talented one, too, which made her a familiar figure on our Chapel Stage. But as an actress she is unsurpassed—"Perfectly poisonous," in fact—and will be remembered by her friends forever. Junior Glee Club (Pres.); Fire Captain; Secretary Junior Class, Aryan Play; "Serpentine" Staff.

EVELYN M. LEWIS Moore GROUP IV Drums, Pa.

This maiden fair, who looks at you, always knows just what to do. Her bright blue eyes and winsome face will surely gladden any place. "A serious lass wherein lies deep, a sense of beauty rare." "Ab-so-lute-ly"—this describes Evelyn. She claims she wants to teach a few years and then to study law. This may happen, but we predict that she won't be laying down the law in an office. May success and happiness be yours, Evelyn. "Green Stone" Staff; Moore Debate.

EVELYN LEX Aryan GROUP II Philadelphia, Pa.

Evelyn is a new member of the Senior Class, but she came well recommended. Scholastically, she is a star, and when one tries to find her she is generally found studying. She graduated from Friends Select, and then went to Philadelphia Normal for one year, coming here to finish her Normal education. It is her intention to continue at some higher institution. We are sure that, if she does everything in life as conscientiously as she does her school work, she will meet success everywhere.

ESTHER LIGHT "Es" Aryan GROUP II Chester, Pa.

A first impression of "Es" makes you think of her as a serious, dignified, and rather dramatic type of girl. She is more than that. She can provide a fine entertainment for any kind of a party. As for her dramatic ability, just mention "Hail, King of Bavaria," and you'll find out. If ever you hear a voice calling upon all of the stars of the constellation, you'll know that "Es" is somewhere around. My stars! She devotes most of her time to church work and ministers to be—as far as we are able to find out. Glee Club.

ERMA R. LIGHTNER "Blsters" Moore GROUP IV Loysville, Pa.

"This maiden fair with nut-brown hair, is always willing her knowledge to share.
When you have a job which you can't do, she is the one who will help you through."

Erma is one of Prof. Cromwell's "Go-getters," and, believe me, what she goes after, she gets. She is quiet but always ready for fun, being a member of the "Circle Crew of Annex." She is one of those rare girls who want to go back to their home towns and make things hum. What she won't do in Loysville won't be worth mentioning.



FRANCES LIGNIAN Aryan GROUP II Coudersport, Pa.

Third Floor Annex will always remember Frances as their Student Councilor. She was well liked, even though she kept them quiet. Her favorite pastime is making lesson plans, especially for history. Cheer up, Frances, we all have to do it. Her favorite color is red, and she just loves red hair (on a certain person). Her own hair is quite dark. Student Councilor.

HILDA T. LIND "Jenny Lind" Aryan GROUP II Newtown, Pa.

Although Hilda cannot entertain us in song as did her famous Scandinavian ancestor, Jenny, we all love her because of her charming personality. Her favorite pursuit is social science, and we may always depend upon seeing her in company with some monstrous volume of forgotten lore, which in spite of its antiquity, we are sure will be made interesting, by Hilda, to our citizens of tomorrow in her school. All success to this conscientious blond.

CHRISTINE LINK "Teenie" Aryan GROUP II Catsauqua, Pa.

"She is a friend worth knowing, a friend worth showing, and one worth having all of the time." Here is to the girl with a song. Any time during the day when you hear someone singing on Third Floor you can trace the melody to Room 208. Yes it is "Teenie." "Teenie" is sincere in everything she does, whether it be work or play. Oral Expression has no horrors for this girl. Here is the secret—"Teenie" aims to be an elocutionist, and we know that some day she will fulfil her ambition along this line. Glee Clubs.

DOROTHY STRICKLAND LOOMIS "Dot" Aryan GROUP I West Chester, Pa.

"Speech is silver; silence is gold."—CARLYLE.

"Dot" is one of our day students and enjoys self government—living at home. She is one of our Titian tints, or shining lights of our class. "Dot" is very much interested in art and spends much time making pretty things. She hopes to specialize in this line later. Wherever she goes we wish her "good luck," but we're afraid that she won't be among us long, as she is partial to the South and Southerners.

MIRIAM LOREMAN "Mim" Aryan GROUP II Milton, Pa.

"She could dance, she could sing, she could do most anything"—especially with the "uke." When "Mim" first arrived here she thought that Milton was "The" spot on earth. She soon, however, discovered that the Third Floor Annex was the "Garden Spot of the World." The methods and regularity of school life certainly did agree with "Mim," for even the first few weeks showed a tendency towards her plumpness. (Cursed be that demon—Fat!) Stout or slim she is an all-round good sport. Junior Hockey.



M. HELEN LOWMAN "Smiles" Aryan GROUP II Quakertown, Pa.

"She was a vixen when she went to school." Helen is known everywhere by her laughing, mischievous, brown eyes and her sunny smile. She may be little but oh boy! she is mighty! What will Fourth Floor Annex do without her? She was always there and everyone knew it; ever ready for fun, jollity, athletics, and school work, even when it necessitated going early to class. Best wishes to you, "Smiles"! Junior Track.

FLORENCE E. LUEBERT "Flos" Aryan GROUP I Coatesville, Pa.

"I could just keep right on dancing, even the whole night through." Exactly! "Floss" is one of our dancers, and this fact, in combination with a cheerful smile and a sunny disposition, makes her popular with everyone of us. One of her hobbies is to go to a good game of football where she can yell her "Ray-Ray" to her heart's content. She expresses her desire to be a school teacher but we, who know her, have our doubts. Go to it, "Floss."

SARA LUMMIS "Sally" Aryan GROUP II Cape May, N. J.

"Sally" is one of the "best ever" of that "Cape May crowd." Either a New Jersey license, or a Dodge car seems to give "Sal" a thrill, and we have often wondered if her heart belongs in West Chester! "Sally's" smile is disarming, but when she laughs—well, you're gone then for sure! Here is luck to you, "Sally"; keep right on smiling, and you'll come out on top.

MABEL ELIZABETH LUTZ "Tibby" Aryan GROUP II Norristown, Pa.

"I'm not proud." Mabel is eccentricity personified. She has done everything, from directing traffic at Church and Gay Streets to ringing the Seven o'clock bell. When "Tibby" studies, she studies; when she plays, she plays. She amuses us with her original ideas and superstitions, and urges precaution for fear of bad luck. Mabel likes math, but history is no friend of hers. She informed us once that Martin Van Buren was a traveling salesman. Her faults are few and her merits many.

MARGARET M. LYNCH "Peg" Moore GROUP II Olyphant, Pa.

"Peg" is a typical Spanish beauty, with sufficient modesty to add to her charms. She blushes like a rose when one mentions her accomplishments. We wonder what "Peg" would do if "Peanut Chews" had never been invented. In regard to her vocation we only expect her to stay in the profession for about two years.



MARGARET M. McANDREWS "Peggy" Moore GROUP I Moosic, Pa.

We find it difficult to say just what we think of "Peggy" in these few words. She defies description. "All-round" seems to fit "Peggy" better than any other phrase, since she is just that kind of a girl. She is precious as a friend, always a good sport, good to look at, and of a great personality. Yes, we have no other "Peggy."

MARY McBRIDE "Shrimp" Aryan GROUP I Allentown, Pa.

"The twinkle ever in her eye, makes people stop as they pass by." "Shrimp" is famous for her giggle and her hair. Maybe she is not tired of telling people that she does not have a permanent wave but just naturally curly hair. Mary has her "Don," which needs no explanation to her friends. Art shops, pie, candy, wonderful sunrises, and twilights constitute her daily conversation. She is bound to be a success if "Don" has anything to do with it.

ELVA I. McCAFFERTY Aryan GROUP I Linwood, Pa.

A winsome little slip of a girl is Elva. Happy as a bird the live-long day, she skips through the hours. Perhaps her happy disposition is aided by her daily visit to the mail-box, plus the effects of a certain picture in her room. Elva's efforts in Dramatization Class promise good teaching. Elva, may life always be kind to you, and never change your laughter into tears.

MARY McCALL "Macally" Moore GROUP II Mahanoy City, Pa.

"To a dear little girl, with a wonderful smile, and a sweet disposition that makes life worth while." Here is to Mary, the dearest girl we know. No matter where Mary is she always does the odd things, thus keeping our crowd jolly. Book reports are her favorite indoor sport. She combines an ability to dance with a sweet disposition and has every asset for future success. If you question her personality—ask Paul, he knows. "Bestest" to Mary.

MARGARET LOUISE McCLUNE "Peg" Moore GROUP I Ebensburg, Pa.

"The only place for 'Peg' to teach is in the Torrid Zone, for there she could be warm at least and still to fun be prone." "Peg" is full of fun and laughter, and is a good friend of all. Her motto is "Laugh and grow fat." Although we never have seen her studying hard or worrying about her work, she never shirks when called upon in class. Of "Peg's" success as a teacher we are sure, and we wish her all the happiness of her chosen profession. Glee Club.



EMILY McCOY Moore Music Sup. Smethport, Pa.

Temperament is perhaps the most descriptive word for Emily. She is essentially a musician, with a keen appreciation, a clear insight, a broad outlook, and a well-developed talent all of which are so necessary in this field. We agree that she is rather hard to know, but once admitted to the inner circle one cannot help but appreciate the keen mind which is not content to narrow itself to one line of thought, but spreads over many with equal clarity. Especially does she excel in literature, although so far it has been more or less a hidden talent. A friend worth having is Emily.

MARY L. McCOY Aryan HEALTH EDUCATION Mercer, Pa.

"To know her is to love her." How true this little line applies to "Our Mary," who comes from the other end of the state. She is with us only one year out of her three-year Health Education Course. Without a doubt she will make a very successful teacher, but we may meet her as a "Stewardess" some day, who knows?

RUBY LILLIAN McCRACKEN "Ruby" Aryan GROUP I Lewistown, Pa.

"Ho-key girls, I had an invitation to a frat dance in Philadelphia and I'm going home!!! [Sob! Sob!]—of all the times, Ho-key!" Anyway "Ruby" will probably get another invitation. We all sincerely hope that it won't be during another vacation. Chief debater in 204 on the negative side of any question whatsoever. What would "Barbors" do without her patronage? Ask us; we know; on account of the 7.45 period in the morning. Her roommates usually have to clean alone, but they are good natured.

MARGARET McDONALD "Peg" Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

"She's quiet to those who don't know her well; but, oh! her friends, what they could tell." "Peg" does appear to be a very retiring person, but then you can't judge a book by its cover. Her favorite pastime is "hiking." We wonder why. She is especially interested in historical cities—hence Valley Forge and the Brandywine. But she is really serious now and then—mostly then, and she's really going to teach if she doesn't decide before then that she would prefer domestic duties. Good luck in whatever you choose, "Peg."

RUTH McDONALD "Mac" Moore GROUP I Carbondale, Pa.

It would be impossible to find in Normal a more cheerful girl than Ruth. She looks like a very little girl who would be incapable of pedagogical responsibilities, but, however, nothing comes in Ruth's path which she does not conquer. Even after playground supervision, she came up smiling. But just like Grape Nuts—"There's a reason." Let's give her a "Pat" on the back for that. Her favorite sport is football; "Mac's" presence at the Millersville game scored a victory for West Chester. "Does she hike Hygiene?" Well I guess! We all wish "Mac" the greatest success.



ANNA E. McELHENNY "Mac" Moore GROUP I Coaldale, Pa.

When "Mac" walks into our midst, all of our troubles cease to exist. She never gets worried or flurried; her good nature we just can't resist. Let us present one who needs no introduction; in fact, one of the most popular girls in the school. Giggling when she comes, and giggling when she goes—that's "Mac." She begins in the morning, and busily all of the day—she fills the halls and corridors with sayings, bright and gay. When it comes to printing, "Mac" cannot be surpassed. Best wishes from '25, "Mac."

MAMIE McGEE "Mon Ami" GROUP II Lower Merion, Pa.

"Mon Ami" is as lively as a thrush, and she will be found in the center of industrious groups at all times. She came to us in September of last year and was soon loved by all of her classmates. She plays the piano with wonderful skill. She has a rare combination of audacity and ability in calculation which insure for her the success which is due.

ANNA MCGOVERN "Ann" Moore GROUP I New Philadelphia, Pa.

This fall "Ann" became very popular at the football games when the grandstand echoed with "Ray, Ray, McGovern." Sh! don't tell "Ann," but it was really the cheer for our Coach. "Ann" is as sunshiny as her hair and her smile. Have you ever heard "Ann" kid the waiters? It is a treat and we wonder where she gets her line. In the future "Ann" expects to be a linguist and we know she is bound to become a successful school teacher. Here is wishing you the best of luck "Ann" Fire Brigade (First Lieut.).

MARY MCGRAW Moore GROUP II Carbondale, Pa.

Honorable judges and friends: The question arises—"Is Mary a good sport?" We will attempt to prove to you that she is. First, because of her never-failing capacity for doing other people's work when she could have been doing her own; second, because of her omnipresent good nature which absolutely refuses to disappear even when taxed to the utmost. Her dramatic ability has proved a source of much entertainment to her friends. Moore Anniversary Committee; Moore Debate; "Serpentine" Staff.

CLARA McLAUGHLIN Moore GROUP I Girardville, Pa.

"Beneath this mild exterior there lies a world of devilry." Where have we heard this before? From no other than this jovial little miss from Girardville. When there is a giggling crowd heard in the hall, you can tell without the least doubt that it is Clara telling some of her humorous "Tricks" which she played in her "Youth." Appearances are not always deceiving and it seems as if her youthful days are still in their prime. We know that her winning ways and her strange sense of humor will carry her successfully through life.



HELEN M. McLIMANS "Hud" Aryan GROUP I West Grove, Pa.

"To know her is to love her and to love her forever." Helen comes to us from the little "Rose town" of West Grove, as may be seen by the "rosy" blushes that spread over her cheeks. She has a pleasing personality and is well liked by her classmates. Her ambition is to be a school teacher, but we doubt whether she will teach more than the required two years. (By the pin and letters from State, we have reason to be doubtful.) She is a Y. W. C. A. girl and a First Lieutenant of the Fire Brigade. Student Council (Pres.).

JOSEPHINE R. McMAHON "Jo" Moore GROUP I Philadelphia, Pa.

She's here, she's there, she's everywhere; she's laughing; she's talking, she's running, she's jumping, all at one time. That's "Jo." She is a jolly good sport and her middle name might be "Dancing," but it surely is not "Overworking." She has been "Quite the success" at practice teaching. After graduating from West Chester, "Jo" intends to teach in Oklahoma for "forty years," after which she will receive a pension and buy a horse. Favorite song—"Mickey," "Serpentine" Staff.

MARGARET L. MACE "Peg" Aryan GROUP I Pen Argyl, Pa.

"Slow but sure." This applies to "Peg," especially when it comes to eating. We would love to see her in a pie-eating contest. At present, Margaret is much interested in her daily ride to Unionville. She is so interested in it that we suspect that there is something at the other end of the journey than forty "third-graders." Some of these fine days a charming young knight errant will come along and carry her off; but when this time comes, "Peg" will no longer be thinking of school teaching.

MARTHA JANE MacGUGAN "Summy" Moore GROUP I Glenolden, Pa.

"Always merry, never glum, makes a bright and cheery chum." Did you ever see Martha without her "Smile"? She is one of those rare philosophers who sees the silver lining in every cloud—even Monday's and Wednesday's music clouds. The Saturday trolley makes up much of the silver. We wonder if the traction company would dissolve if we could succeed in keeping Martha here over a week-end. 'Tis a joy to meet so happy a friend and companion Y. W. C. A.

IDA MacMURRAY "Mac" Aryan GROUP II Newark, Del.

"Just a minute." That's "Mac." Never on time but always there. She is the kind of a girl who "pulls" a report card that you cannot see for "A's." Take a peek into her room. You cannot see her bureau for social programmes. What she does, she does with a vim; then, too, what she does, she does well. She is the kind of girl West Chester is proud of, and the kind the world needs. Student Council; Glee Clubs; "Green Stone" Staffs; Aryan Curator; Aryan Play.



EVELYN V. MAJOR "Eddie" Aryan GROUP I Easton, Pa.

"Eddie" is a little blonde who hails from Easton. Although she has been with us but one short year, we have learned to like her, with her smiling countenance. Of course, "Tommy" has a good bit to do with just how much she smiles. "Eddie's" favorite hobby is hiking. She says it helps her to "figure" correctly. Here is wishing you luck "Eddie," both in your future career and perhaps as the future Mrs. M.D. Glee Club.

GRACE MANIFOLD Aryan GROUP II High Rock, Pa.

"Whir-e swish!" That is not the wind, that is just Grace going past us. "Is she in a hurry?" Dear, no, that is her usual pace. Grace always means what she says and gets just what she wants, even in the schoolroom. Her home is in the country, in fact, that is the only place that she would live. She delights in going home one day early for vacations and in coming back one day late. Music is her special hne. In the dining-room or in the halls, if you should hear "My gosh, Maggie"—that's Grace. Fire Brigade.

HELEN MARSELLS "Marcy" Moore GROUP I Nanticoke, Pa.

"Short, snappy, witty, and wise is Helen, dear, with her Irish eyes." This little lass proves the old adage that "Good things come in small packages." Always happy and never sad, Helen makes everybody's heart glad. She believes in that old truth, "Laugh and the world laughs with you." There are many other things which attract us to this little lady. "Can she dance?" You bet she can. "Can she paint?" Anything from bathing beauties to decorating health posters. Best of luck to the future art teacher of the Nanticoke schools.

L. AGNES MARSHALL "Aggie" Aryan GROUP II Philadelphia, Pa.

"Here's to one who is very petite; but again that adage of old we repeat:
 Good things come in packages so small, that truly you scarcely can see them at all.
 And to see her you'd be surprised indeed at the great thick history book she loves to read.
 With us she stayed but half a year, still to us she'll be always dear.
 And we'd tell you more if we had time, but now we must close our little rhyme."

MARIE MARTIN Aryan GROUP I North Wales, Pa.

Marie is a graduate of Lansdale High. Since coming to Normal we have found her full of "pep" and interested in all her work. She is very original and full of fun—thus we conclude that she will make a very successful primary teacher. Marie is much interested in music and is a first rate pianist. Her aim is to teach a few years and then to go to the University of Pennsylvania. Here is much success to you, Marie. Glee Club.



GRACE B. MATTSO "Grace" Aryan GROUP I West Chester, Pa.
 To be a teacher is Gracie's aim,
 To really gain professional fame;
 But doubt is writ on every face
 For they say he calls her "Grace."
 So time alone will tell the tale,
 But the dark-eyed man, who without fail,
 Falls for the pleasant, laughing face,
 And they say he calls her "Grace."

WINIFRED T. MELLEY "Wini" Moore GROUP I Coaldale, Pa.
 "Always smiling; never sad—girls like this make men go mad." The Class of '25 is very fortunate in having a member like "Wini." She has beautiful dark eyes and glossy black hair—in fact, she is very nice to look at. She is a strong proof that "Good things come in small packages." "Wini" has a sweet and clear soprano voice, and we hope she will sing her way into fame, as she has into the hearts of her friends.

CAROLYN LOUISE MENNA "Car" Moore GROUP I Bethlehem, Pa.
 "Bright as the sun, her eyes the gazer strike, and like the sun they shine on all, alike." This is our own dear "Menna," who firmly believes that "Life without laughing is a dreary blank." Always active and ready for fun. "Car" has a liking for fruit, especially "Berries." Menna dear, we hate to leave you; Menna dear you've been so true; But go we will for go we must—for our Dads say, "Graduate or bust." Glee Club; Basketball.

FLORENCE G. MERITHEW "Flos" Aryan GROUP II Kingston, Pa.
 Florence comes from that part of the state where they "grow them" tall. If you want something tacked to the ceiling, it is only necessary to call Florence. By the way, what would happen if we allowed her to sleep on a Saturday morning and miss the 7.30 class? At sociology reports she is a "whiz." Our own library did not supply her wants; however, someone at the U. of P. came to her rescue and met her needs by sending "Clows." Good luck, Florence, and—"Get out of here." Junior Basketball.

ANNA MAE MEYERS "Iggy" Moore GROUP II Carbondale, Pa.
 "Iggy's got the 'rep' for having 'pep.'" Here is a lady with a most pleasing manner which has endeared her to everyone of us, especially on Fourth Floor. "Iggy," as we call her, is one of the best-natured girls in the class. She claims she is a man-hater, but here is a little secret—and don't tell a soul, 'cause a little birdie told us—"Iggy" is particularly fond of "Red," and we, who know that fact, all wonder why.



CHARLES E. MILLER "Miller" Aryan GROUP IV Honeybrook, Pa.

"Miller" has spent much of his time outside of the classroom and its duties in the promotion of Boy Scout work. He has been a Scout Master in several different troops. He is also an ardent supporter of athletics and has participated in most of Normal's athletics. This is Charlie's third year, due to his contraction of a dangerous disease (don't laugh—chicken-pox) during his second year. We wish "Miller" much success in his future career. Vice-President Junior Class; Track; Football.

EDITH H. MILLER "Chief" Aryan GROUP IV Toughkenamon, Pa.

Edith comes to us with the title of "Chief." Such a nickname can only be earned by one who shows good fellowship and leadership. Her pet hobbies are teasing and arguing, but they are of such a type that they do not create any enemy. "Chief" has quite extensive athletic ability which she displayed in last year's track meet and in the hockey games. We are sure that she will be an asset in the rural community where she expects to teach.

GRACE E. MILLER "Curly" Moore GROUP I Weatherly, Pa.

Grace came to us from the Weatherly High School, and it did not take us long to make friends with her on account of her pleasing personality. She believes in the old adage, "Everything at the proper time." She studies when it is time for studying and plays when recreation presents itself. When she is perturbed, she is often heard to say, "I nearly lost my religion." At any rate she is an all-round fine girl, and we know that her personality will win for her many friends and a successful career.

MARION DEAN MILLER "Doc" Aryan GROUP II Narberth, Pa.

"Doc" is a girl in a million. She is true to her word, her work, and her friends. Those who know her and love her best realize that she enjoys just the right amount of fun mixed in with her work. She is an all-round girl and one to be admired and loved. Marion is very fond of history and may become a great historian some day, but—she will likely be superintending a home of her own before that time. Success to you, Marion. Glee Club.

RUTH MILLER "Tommy" Moore GROUP II Windsor, Pa.

What a dear little mite! Her Junior year at "Hoopes" was the funniest, for the other inmates made all the noise but Ruth always was blamed. "Johnny-on-the-spot"—that is what she was—always arriving in the nick of time to save their lives. Yes, she lives in Windsor, but she went to Red Lion High School, always shopped in York, and said that she lived near Delta when she wanted a late excuse over the week-ends. Good luck to you always, and say, Grace, are you ever going to get up for breakfast? You might have to cook some day.



RUTH A. MILLICHAP "Chappie" Aryan GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

"There is a girl from 202, who smiles and smiles the whole day through;
With her tinted hair and eyes of blue, 'Ruthie' fair, we all love you."

To this fair little lassie we dedicate—"To know her is to love her." Ruth excels in dancing and is very fond of music, especially, "Just Give Me a June Nite." We wonder why. Good luck to you, "Chappie," in all of your undertakings, whether on the "Sea of Matrimony" or elsewhere.

MELBA MINNICK Moore GROUP I Red Lion, Pa.

"Always laughing, never sad—just girls like this make men go mad."

Another letter from State, and Melba is all smiles and throbs. Her chief ambition is to teach in Red Lion for just two years, and then—. Melba has a keen appreciation for wit and humor, and when a happy crowd is found, she is found among them. Then, too, she is a good student, and the combination makes an all-round clever girl. Glee Clubs.

MARY C. MITCHELL "Babe" Moore GROUP I Bethlehem, Pa.

"Good goods comes in small packages"—that's our Mary. "Little but oh, my!" Her favorite sport, beside reading at feeds, is riding on the "Toonerville Trolley." "Babe" has a hard life of it. There to "Wrestle" with large and husky (?) boys. No wonder she occasionally forgets herself and cries, "Doggone it!" Cheer up, "Babe," there is a silver lining to every cloud. Although you live in "Hoodoo 13," don't be superstitious. Success is our wish to you, "Babe."

SUSAN JANE MOHR "Suz" Aryan GROUP II Quakertown, Pa.

"Just a giggle and then a roar, by that we all know that it is Susan Mohr." Yes, indeed, Susan, we all love your contagious giggle. What a host of friends it has brought you (also the Student Councilors). Always happy from morning until bedtime—even happy during one of Dr. Heathcote's "Picnics." May your life be one glorious epoch of sunshine, interspersed by your own cheerful giggles, and surely success will follow. "Laugh and the world laughs with you"—most surely Annex does! Glee Club.

MARY M. MONAGHAN "Cunnie" Moore GROUP IV West Chester, Pa.

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

Study-hour is unknown to this "Brilliantine," yet one would not think so, to speak to her. Mary hails to us from West Chester and is one of our interesting students from whom you can get information when you need it. True friendship is one of her best characteristics. Mary desires to go on with her studies and we wish her success, hoping to see the day when she will have her degree from the University of Pennsylvania.



SARA E. MONTAGUE "Mon'ty" GROUP I Darby, Pa.

"Mon'ty" has won the esteem of her schoolmates with her skill in athletics. She "brought down" the school by her artful twist in whirling the baseball: At the last track meet she made a 228-foot throw, thus throwing the ball further than any other woman athlete, on record, in the world. She not only excels in the baseball throw but she is not found among those who are lagging behind with their academic work. We wish her all of the success that can come to an energetic student.

BEATRICE MOORE "Bebe" Moore GROUP II Sayre, Pa.

"C. A.," the other member of the Harding-Moore faction, or "Bebe," as she is also known, has a passion for service, a tolerant regard for splashy effects, and an overwhelming desire to teach. She should be in Group I, we think, since she is such a devotee of the "Brownies." She is fond of music at "uncanny" hours of the night, and has better luck than anyone on "Old Fourth." She is envied by many for her unfathomable look and the valet who is present at Gym class.

HELEN MOORE Moore GROUP I Chatham, Pa.

"A tall girl with Brunette hair, pleasing in manner, and free from care; Jolly, sincere, and ever true, that's Helen, through and through."

Helen hails from the little town of Chatham. She takes life easy and never worries about her studies. The most of her spare time she spends in the laundry. If you should suddenly hear, "Oh, my dear," you will know that Helen is about. Y. W. C. A.

EDNA MORGAN "Eddie" Moore GROUP II Nanticoke, Pa.

"Life without bothering someone would be a dreary blank."

Here is to one of the members of the Class of '25, and, incidentally, the original "Fourth Floor Cutup." "Eddie" has made her Normal life full of fun and good times, with a dash of study occasionally. Her jovial good nature has won for her many friends. We often wondered why "Eddie" was especially fond of her nickname, but, "Three guesses why" (the first two don't count). "Eddie," here is success and happiness in everything which you undertake.

KATHRYN M. MORRIS "Morris" Aryan GROUP II North Wales, Pa.

"Maidens should be mild and meek, swift to hear and slow to speak."

Kathryn, who spends 30 minutes out of every 45 talking to her neighbors, is an exceedingly amusing person. When we see "Morris" coming, we know that we are in for a jolly good time. But she can be good, for she is our Student Councilor—the one who looks for the girls who are making the noises. Nevertheless, she's a good sport, studious, and good natured, and we offer her our best wishes for success. Student Council.



ALICE MUCHITZ Moore GROUP II Forest City, Pa.

Large, expressive eyes, a crown of chestnut-brown hair, and a dazzling smile—Alice. She is a good entertainer and likes to be entertained herself. Lately her "Mail" (?) has kept Arlington busy delivering "Specials." She is an Up-State miss and will be "missed" when her normal days draw to a close. Nevertheless, with the accomplishments she has attained here and the bright future which we can see for her, we know that she will be a success. Glee Club; Volley Ball; Swimming Meet.

ELNORA S. MUNSHOWER "Nora" Aryan GROUP I Royersford, Pa.

Elnora is one of those fortunate girls whose home is near West Chester, and she can go home for a week-end whenever she wishes. "Is she the envy of her hall?" We'll leave you decide that. "Nora" is very studious and any night you can find her "pounding" over a book. But then, too, she enjoys a good time and often "visits" about the halls and tells of the funny things which happen while teaching. Good luck, "Nora," may your future be a bright and happy one.

ROSALIE CAMILLA MUNSHOWER "Buddy" Aryan GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

Rosalie is a wonderful girl and has a striking personality. She is the artist of her room, being especially fond of drawing animals. Rosalie goes home every week-end, and we have been wondering why—perhaps to observe the characteristics of some more "animals." She is not given to praising herself but everybody knows that she is an "Artist" in every sense of the word. Besides being interested in teaching, she is interested in (Shhh—) in V. M. D. work. Glee Clubs.

DOROTHY MURRAY "Dot" Moore GROUP II Landisburg, Pa.

One never has a chance to become lonesome in the presence of talkative "Dot." Some day we will be exceedingly proud to have "Dot" for a friend, since her name will be among the leading writers on hygiene. Her greatest masterpiece so far has been "The Health Fairies." Her extensive imagination has also coined the expression, "corned-beef and carrots." Her cheerful and straightforward disposition has won her many loving friends who wish her happiness and success in life.

ALICE MUSSELMAN Aryan GROUP IV Shillington, Pa.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Alice is another of the girls who decided to take the Rural Group, but just what has induced her to do so has been a mystery to her friends. Nevertheless, we wish her all success, which is certainly due her. "Why does she answer those letters from Muhlenburg?" Never mind, Alice—we won't tell the reason. Although Alice majors in music and minors in history, we feel sure that she is able to climb the ladder of success and attain the fame which she so richly deserves. Glee Club.



VIOLA MYERS "Vi" Moore GROUP II Nanticoke, Pa.

What is the attraction around the office on Sunday nights? Ask "Vi"—she knows. Besides receiving specials, "Vi" has a little time to entertain. Now there are the Y. W. meetings held in 103. Of course, we are not saying anything about the little party which the Court gave her to show their appreciation. "Vi" belongs to the famous "Nanticoke Gang"—nothing more need be said.

CHARLOTTE V. NEBZYDOSKI "Charlie" Moore GROUP II Forest City, Pa.

"I'll tell you people, it is pathetic."

Our "Charlie" as a green little Junior must have taken for her motto "Juniors should be seen and not heard," but as a Senior she literally "stepped out." As one of Miss Raguse's prize teachers (?), she just loved to squelch everyone, especially her poor little roomie. "Ain't it the truth, 'Molly'?" Her favorite pastime is knitting, as may well be seen by the suits which she sports. She just loves to tell us about her teaching experiences. We wish her "Heaps" of luck in her teaching career.

PHYLLIS V. NEFF "Phyll" Aryan GROUP I Halifax, Pa.

Don't always think that she is so sober. I'll admit that we all thought so at first, but when we learned to know her better we found that she was the very reverse. "Phyll" is always in for fun and has proven her worth as a friend; for instance, whenever you call on her for assistance she is ready to render it. She is fond of outdoor sports, especially hiking, but the law of "Stolen Sweets" detracts from this—says "Phyll." Here is wishing you the best of everything in life.

LILLIAN S. NEUMAN "Red" Moore GROUP II Bethlehem, Pa.

"Cheese it, kids, here comes 'Red.'" That is the common phrase which is heard on Fourth Floor North whenever her "Titian halo" is seen far away. "Her bite is not as bad as her bark, however." "Hot snow." Where have we heard that before? It's "Red's." At dancing—she's there! Why is "Red" so demure this year? There is a reason (not Grape Nuts, however)—Lehigh! As Mrs. Lippett in "Daddy Long-Legs," she certainly played the part to perfection. Student Court, Student Council (Sec.); Moore Curator Committee; Moore Play.

LYDIA NEWSOME "Lits" Aryan GROUP II Chester, Pa.

Lydia comes to us from Chester, with a keen mind and remarkable athletic ability. She will always be remembered by her classmates for her many questions—we are still wondering if they were not the roads over which our teachers were often led far afield. She is winner in athletics, being a wearer of the "W" for track and hockey as well as an active member of the basketball teams. We wish you the best of success in your future life. Track; Hockey; Basketball.



MARGARET C. NICHOLS "Peggie" Moore GROUP II Audubon, N. J.
 "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Full of fun and laughter is "Peggie." Somehow she sees the funny side to everything; hence life will never become monotonous to her. "Peg" has a heart of gold and is therefore willing to do anything at any time. She is our "Little Nurse." "Peg's" middle name is "Eats." This young lady bids well to become a good teacher. Says she is married to the profession, but sometimes we doubt it. Time alone will tell. Good luck to you, our classmate.

C. CLIFFORD NORRIS "Cliff" Aryan GROUP IV Three Springs, Pa.

"Cliff" has the distinction of coming from the western part of Pennsylvania, and to West Chester he has brought many of his funny expressions and jests. He has made an indelible impression upon all who know him. Can you forget his quiet, yet pleasing personality, or his ability as a musician? He is unsurpassed as a mouth-organ soloist. "Cliff" is the friendly and pleasing type of fellow whom we all like to meet. Best of luck to you, "Cliff." Normal Band; "Serpentine" Staff; Aryan (Vice-President).

ESTHER OBERHOLTZER "Ess" Aryan GROUP II Rahns, Pa.

"When one is truly in love, one not only says it, but shows it."

Esther is one of the real students of our class. Forget something? Ask "Ess"; she knows. She can well put before her pupils the motto, "Others," since she is a true disciple of that maxim. What would our notorious "Fourth" have been without the mischievous, yes even "I-don't-care-if-I-do-get-caught" Esther? "Where did she room?" 307, of course. We wish you 307 times as much luck, "Ess," as one of our future teachers.

MARY R. O'BRIEN Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

"Usually happy, usually gay, very good natured—so they say." Yes, the "Gang" knows it. Mary is the leader of the "Tin-Cup Brigade," which nightly travels around Second Floor North searching for the beverage without which no feed is complete. Talking about feeds, Mary sure knows how to stretch the loaf. Did you say "Irish wit"? Mary certainly was in the limelight when it was distributed, but that is not all, she has that personality which wins all to her. P. S. Mary loves her checked dress. Why?

MICHAEL A. O'BRIEN "Mickey" Aryan GROUP IV Forest City, Pa.

"On with the dance; may joy be unconfined."

"Mickey" joined the ranks during the Junior year and immediately became known by everyone. He possesses a "terribly" fine voice, "a good line," and a very pronounced craving for "knowledge"—of dancing. We can recommend "Mickey" very strongly to any railroad company desiring a train-caller of good and ample voice. And girls—"Mickey" isn't as "angelic" as he looks (experience speaking).



ANNE M. O'DONNELL Moore GROUP I Coaldale, Pa.

Chic and sporty, flirt like forty, all kinds of pep, a dancer with a "rep," sweet personality, full of rascality—that is Anne. She is slim and tall, but that is not all, because she believes that "In order to make the world a friendly place, one must show it a friendly face." She has fallen a victim of "Dan Cupid." No, Anne we will not tell who he is. Anne is especially fond of dancing and she certainly has danced her way into the hearts of the members of the Class of '25, who wish her success.

KATHRYN E. O'DONNELL "Kit" Moore GROUP I Hazleton, Pa.

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

That is "Kit" to the dot. She is a bundle of wit, personality, and intelligence all rolled up together. She is the roommate of "Sis" and believe us when we say that they are a pair. Music and art are two of "Kit's" hobbies, although she does have a lot of others. We all love you, "Kit," though, "Sleep to you is such a treat that you scarcely get enough to eat." Fire Captain.

KATHRYNE M. O'DONNELL "Caddie" Moore GROUP IV Mahanoy City, Pa.

"Always smiling, always sweet—just a girl you'd love to meet." "Caddie" is a most pleasant person, continually smiling and always good-natured. "Oh kid," she exclaims, and then we hear a thrilling tale. She loves to dance and to be amused; nevertheless she is an excellent student and has an enviable record. As a member of the "Mahanoy City Crowd," she has made many friends at school. Her room is very popular, and sounds of mirth are ever issuing forth. She is a "Ruralite"—but fancy "Caddie" down on a farm.

ELSIE S. OGDEN "Els" Aryan GROUP I Secane, Pa.

"Though there are many who know her, not one will forget her." "Els" has a personality that has won for her many friends. Her sweet voice is often heard singing the latest song and we all (?) enjoy hearing her. She is a member of the famous "Coatesville Trolley Trotters." Even if conference period did cheat her out of athletics, we know what she has done for us in the past. We know that she will be successful as a teacher, but, good-bye and good luck "Els."

LILLIAN OLWEILER "Napoleon" Aryan GROUP IV Florin, Pa.

"Here's to preciseness, here's to neatness, here is to the girl who nearly eats us. Is she witty? Is she green? Just call around to 115." "Napoleon" might have been a great general, but in this case "She" is "Just" a girl. But she isn't all fun and silliness. She is a good student, an admirable teacher, a good pal, and a little—just a little—naughty at times. That is all right, Lillian, we all love you and are sure that you will be a "record breaker in some 'Little Red Schoolhouse.'"



MARGARET O'MALLEY "Peg" Moore GROUP II Shenandoah, Pa.

This blue-eyed lass from Shenandoah makes us "green with envy" when she displays her talent in Music Class. "Peg" is always bustling around and bubbling with ideas and suggestions. This isn't a eulogy, but we must mention "Peg's" exceeding thoughtfulness. She always thinks of the "other fellows." Her favorite pastime is making expeditions to the mail-box. Good luck, old sport!

MARY E. PALMER "Tiny" Moore GROUP I Jamison, Pa.

"Tiny's" birthday comes in April, and we know that it must have been a sunny day when she was born. April passed to her the heritage of all of its joyful moods and lovely promises, and discarded all of its thunder showers from her life. "Tiny" is a regal little person, with a failing for royalty; just now it is an "Earle" who consumes most of her time and thought. We wonder how long she will pursue her profession as a teacher, for how shall she choose between royalty and her art?

MILDRED EVELYN PARTHEMORE "Mid" Moore GROUP VI Middletown, Pa.

"Black eyes, black hair, cute ways, and icy stare." "Mid" and "Ivory soap" are very synonymous—they are pure. So she says. But pure or not pure, she's an all-round good girl. As a pal, as a gal, as a student, as a teacher, she can't be beat. Summing up, she has most everything—looks, personality, brains, and a "man." She is a firm believer in "Grimms" fairy tales, and we hope that the "Prince" marries her. Fire Brigade (Lieut.); Supervisor's Basketball Team (Capt.); Glee Club; Orchestra (accompanist); Band.

ESTELLA M. PASSMORE "Stell" Aryan GROUP II West Chester, Pa.

Estella's smiling countenance came to us from the West Chester High School. We have found her to be an earnest worker and a mighty good friend. Art is her main attraction, and she has spent a great deal of time along that line. We often wonder why "Stell" is so timid in School Efficiency Class, because she surely isn't when she is teaching. The pupils have to obey orders when she is around. If you doubt this, inquire of a certain little boy at High Street School. Junior Glee Club; Senior Glee Club (Sec. and Treas.); Assistant Art Editor "Serpentine."

MARJORIE LA CLAIR PATTERSON "Pat" Aryan GROUP III Fairchance, Pa.

"Fair as a lily; sweet as a rose." This expression suits "Pat" to perfection. "Sweet and winsome, rather shy" about the men; we wonder why? We suppose we never will know the answer to this question, but then what right have we to know? All of our inquisitions we donate to a rising young undertaker from the West. Entertainment is never scarce when "Pat" is around, for laugh you will, unless something is wrong. "Friendship is a priceless jewel," so don't miss "Pat's." Best wishes from '25. Y. W. C. A.



MARTHA ANNE PATTERSON "Pat" Aryan GROUP I Williamsburg, Pa.

1-2-3-go! She is always there when the fun begins and is still there when it ends. A good sport, we agree, and envy her the quality. She possesses concern when another is in need of it. "Is it time to laugh?"—then she laughs and the fun has commenced. Without her, no party is complete. "Do we like her?" I'll say we do. "Pat" is conclusive proof that the very best of goods comes in small packages. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

LEONA T. PERRONG "Perrong" Moore GROUP II Ashland, Pa.

Innocent and sweet and a ready hand to help—that's our Leona. So innocent that when Dr. Heathcote speaks to her, she blushes like a full-blown rose. She likes to read, but not too much, and always has her lessons prepared. She is full of "pep," storing her reserve until the right time and then there is one grand explosion. They say that questioning is the surest way to learn, so maybe that accounts for her knowledge. We can, therefore, recommend her as a teacher. "She knows her 'stuff.'" Glee Club.

LILLIAN PERRY "Snap" Aryan GROUP I East Downingtown, Pa.

"Early to bed and early to rise, makes you healthy, wealthy, and wise," but you don't meet any nice people. So maybe you have not met "Perry." When you first know her you can picture her as some quiet little school teacher but "Snap" will fool you.

MARY A. PERSEO "Perse" Moore GROUP II Norristown, Pa.

"When Mary walks into our midst, all of our troubles cease to exist. She never gets hurried, worried, or flurried. Her good nature we just can't resist." You surely know "Perse" and her smile. No matter how gloomy the day, it is sure to crop out; and that smile means a lot when one is discouraged and blue. Her serenity of disposition and helpfulness have endeared her to many friends. Have you noticed her interest in "Temple" affairs? Nevertheless, she intends to be an old-maid school teacher. We wonder.

EDNA M. PFIEFLY "Pif" Aryan GROUP II Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

"Pif" comes from Schuylkill Haven, the same town from which Jake Daubert (the great baseball star) comes—Whether this is a sign that "Pif" will become famous we cannot tell, but we are all hoping for the best. "Pif's" greatest delights, while here at Normal, are two in number, namely: to go home for week-ends; and to engage in "Mexican Sundaes" at Prefakes. To be more serious "Pif," we wish you the success which is surely due you in the teaching field.



IRENE PHILLIPS Aryan GROUP I Glenlyon, Pa.

"Still water runs deep;" "Time alone will tell." Whenever you see a tall, dark-haired girl with pretty "tucked-in" curls, strolling around the hall to Room 45, you will know that it is Irene. She is always in for a good time—especially after 10 o'clock, in the room around the corner. Her saying, "There's no attraction here for me," no doubt is true since "He" is back home. If five-leaf clovers grew, we would send you one, for we wish you all of the luck that those clovers insure.

VICTOR H. PICCONE "Vic" Moore GROUP III Kingston, Pa.

First of all, "Vic" is a member of the famous "Junior High School Quartet." His favorite pastime is sleeping, but he is very much awake most of the time. The Mathematics Department will testify to his ability along that line. "Red" seems to have a particular attraction. He does not correspond with "Many" people but still his correspondence course is his heaviest. The Senior Class wish you luck; that is all you need. Moore (Pres.); Football; Moore Executive Committee; Moore Honor Roll.

EDNA B. PIERSON "Ed" Aryan GROUP I Wilmington, Del.

"Please step aside! Here comes Edna after her mail." We wonder why there is so much attraction in Carlisle. To keep from getting homesick, Edna almost strains her eyes looking for automobiles with Delaware license tags. She is inclined to be very musical; would this be the cause of her daily expression, "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning"? Now putting all joking aside, "When a feller needs a friend" there is Edna, a real roomie and true blue. Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Social Committee.

MARY E. PILKINGTON Aryan GROUP II Chester, Pa.

Mary is a cheery little person who came to us from Chester High School—a good student and a wonderful sport. One serious fault, however, may be described as a mania for perching on bureaus, book-shelves, or bed-posts while she is in deep thought. (We hope that she does not indulge in deep thought while she is teaching.) When Mary departs from "Old W. C." she will leave many friends who here express their very best wishes for the success of her career.

GLADYS H. PINES "Gladly" Aryan GROUP I Duncannon, Pa.

"Gladly," as she is known by most of her friends, is small but mighty. Her success as a teacher is assured, but how long she will teach is not determinable, since, like Grape Nuts, "There is a reason." Her latest hobby is cross-word puzzles. "Soup, Miss" is a by-word in the cafeteria, while marshmallows are as forbidden as the apple was in the Garden of Eden. (Coatesville is the cause.) Her reserved manner is set off by her quiet humor, and with her outstanding qualities she has won many friends who wish her success.



JOSEPH E. PITTS "Joe" Aryan HEALTH EDUCATION Chester, Pa.

"Joe" came to us from Girard College, and while here he has proven to us his unusual versatility along the athletic line, being Captain of the Championship Football Team of 1923. "Joe" is an adaptive student and an all-around good fellow. Whatever he undertakes we all wish him the best of success and prosperity. Varsity Football; Basketball; Baseball; Track; Tennis Champion; Swimming Meet; Men's Glee Club (Pres.).

NATALIE B. POLLOCK "Nat" Aryan GROUP I Downingtown, Pa.

"Nat" is one of our quiet little girls who hail from Downingtown. However, she is right there when it comes to a good time. She was one of the girls who led us on to victory in the track meet last spring, when '25 pulled down the honors. Her long strides in the class relay were "big steps" toward victory. We are told that she plays the violin, but since she commutes she has been unable to lend her talent to our orchestra. We wish her "All kinds" of success in the teaching world.

GWENNIE PONTING "Gwen" Aryan GROUP II Coaldale, Pa.

"Sweetness, truth, and grace, which time and she are wont to teach, our eye may in a moment reach, and read distinctly from her face." While "Gwen" is a very quiet and unassuming girl, her pleasing personality has won for her many friends. "Gwen" is one of the studious members of our class, but with all of her work she always finds time to take an active part in all of the social affairs of the school. We shall all miss you, "Gwen," and we wish you all success.

CLARA B. PROBERT "Clarie" Moore GROUP I Hazleton, Pa.

"Patience is a virtue," but in "Clarie's" case it paid to be patient, since her patience won for her many friends. Clara is quite reserved but possesses many sterling qualities. While dignified, there is a wealth of fun running through her character, for Clara possesses the traits of "The Old-fashioned Girl," plus the vivacity of the modern lady. We wish good luck to the "Assistant in Kindergarten." Student Councilor; Student Court; Moore Play "Daddy Long-Legs"; Republican Club.

VIVIEN M. RAAB "Viv" Moore GROUP II Johnstown, Pa.

Vivien is lively and full of "pep." If you see a crowd where there is lots of laughter, you can be sure that "Viv" is there. "To know her is to love her." We wonder if her love of Nature Study can be accounted for by her love for "Snakes." This is not her only favorite study, for Vivien shines in all of her classes, especially dramatization. Her University results are excellent. "Viv" intends, some fine future day, to be one of the great lawyers of the U. S. A. Glee Clubs; Moore Finance Committee; U. of P. English.



ANNA C. RABENSTINE "Ann" Aryan GROUP II Palmyra, Pa.

"Ann" "takes the cake" for being a quiet girl, but they always say that "still waters run deep," and perhaps the slowest waters run the deepest. If you ever hear a giggle coming from the direction of Room 106, you will know that it is "Ann's," because there is not another one like it. She is thinking of competing with Annette Kellerman for the world's championship in swimming. As for drawing, she is a rival of Claude Lorrain when it comes to painting landscapes. All success and happiness. Fire Captain.

OPHELIA G. RACE "Phe" Aryan GROUP II Center Moreland, Pa.

Charming! Take it from those who know, but the strange part of it is that she proves so not only with male, but with female; not only with student, but with teacher. Among the perplexities of life, such as lesson plans, she is trying to decide whether she should take a course at Drexel. "There is a reason." But when it comes to being a pal and a true friend, "Phe" is always at the head of the list.

ANGELA M. RAFFERTY "Angie" Aryan GROUP II Easton, Pa.

Here is our fair-haired, blue-eyed colleen. "Angie" is a good, all-round sport, but her great trial is getting up in time for breakfast. We think that an alarm clock would be an appropriate gift. We wonder why "Oh! Henry's" have such an attraction for "Angie." Perhaps a certain person in Easton could explain. "Angie" has a lovable disposition and will do anything for you; ask and find out. As for wit, she is right there with it. Here is wishing you health and happiness, "Angie."

ADELE V. RAMSAY "Del" Aryan GROUP II Coatesville, Pa.

Adele is a very quiet girl except when it comes to driving Fords. However, she stays within the law. To ride with her is to know her. Mathematics is her favorite, and she is always found at the head of her class. Figures are her friends. Last year she was always with us, but she is teaching this year and we all miss her. It is with Adele that we can walk and talk with the greatest of composure. Her easy smile and placid ways are always companionable and restful. She will be the same with the little folks when she teaches.

FLORENCE REARDON "Flossie" Moore GROUP II Mount Carmel, Pa.

Here is a miss who possesses a most charming disposition and who has, therefore, endeared herself to most of her classmates. "Flossie" is one of the studious members of our class, but with all of her work she is always ready for a good time. She is especially fond of dancing, and from the beginning she won many friends and is now very popular. She is a friend, good and true, a pal and a sport clear through. So here are our wishes, "Floss," that success may come to you.



ROSINA REB "Zena" Aryan GROUP I Mahanoy City, Pa.

Rosina came to us a graduate of the Mahanoy City High School. At first she seemed strange, as we all did, to Normal life. As the weeks rolled by she made acquaintances with many girls. She can be as funny as any comedian at times. We all know she will make a success of her chosen vocation if—you know the rest. Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.

FRANCIS X. REDDY "Doc" GROUP IV Moore Connetton, Pa.

"Sweet-tempered, with handsome eyes, merry, meek and always wise." This surely typifies "our Reddy." He certainly lives up to his name, as he is always ready to do whatever he is called upon to do. "Reddy" says he is going to be a bachelor, but we doubt it. What about your friends of the opposite sex "Doc"? Is "Doc" popular over at Wayne Hall? Ask any of the fellows; they can tell you. Good luck to you, "Doc" wherever you go, whatever you do! Moore Society (Pres.); Vice-President Junior Class; Moore Play; Moore Honor Roll; Moore Executive Committee, Scrub Football; Baseball.

ANNA M. REDMOND "Nan" Aryan GROUP II Philadelphia, Pa.

Looking for a real friend? Hunt up "Nan"; she's a friend in need. She is ever willing to help and can always be relied on to do her best. Did someone whisper that this Philadelphia miss was quiet? Get to know her and she will show you that she isn't, for she is one of our talkative members. Although "Nan" hasn't professed any particular adoration for studies, she has nearly made a hobby of History. "Nan," you are a good pal and we wish you the best of luck.

ROSE MARIE REEFER "Ree" Moore GROUP II Mahanoy City, Pa.

"Twinkling eyes, touselled hair, cheery smile, care-free air." "Ree" is the type you would admire. Witty, vivacious, lovable, and laughable. These qualities, combined with her attractiveness, make her one of the most popular girls in the Class of 1925. She is quite fond of the opposite sex, and if one would peep into 346 one would see a collection of photos any girl would envy. When it comes to school-work, she is on the job. "Pep," that is "Ree" all over. We know she will be a success.

MARGARET REES "Peg" Aryan GROUP II Scranton, Pa.

Yes, it's "Peg" Rees who makes us foam and froth with jealousy. After consuming several chocolate bars and devouring the latest fiction, she walks into an exam and drags an A. It is also in "Peg's" room that many Third Floor "notables" can be found nightly. Her entertaining varies, but her Victrola and her perpetual store of eats always constitute admirable features. Every one of us who knows "Peg" acknowledges most heartily that she is a decidedly intelligent and a very sweet girl.



FRANCES R. RHOADS "Fran" Aryan GROUP II Gilbertsville, Pa.

"By different methods different ones excel,
But here is one who can do all things well."

An associate who is well worth knowing. She has a kind heart and a willingness to help others. Whenever we see her she has a cheery greeting for us. "Fran" believes in dividing up her day to suit the rules of hygiene: eight hours for work, eight for play, and eight for sleep. But we know that wherever she goes, we can predict for her an illustrious future.

BEATRICE RICE "Betty" Moore GROUP I Wildwood, N. J.

"Betty" came to us in '23. She is that quiet, serene type, and a friend loved by all who know her. She is a rival of Rosa Bonheur in art. Her specialty is "kittens." Also we may look for "Betty" among musicians. At present she is a student of Combs Conservatory of Music at Philadelphia. We need not wish "Betty" success; it is assured, but let us wish her happiness and good luck. Y. W. C. A.; Fire Brigade.

MILDRED A. RICHARDS "Millie" Aryan GROUP II Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Just darling"; her own expression best describes an adorable brown-eyed lady who lived where the moon winks in and the wonderful sun rises. No doubt some still more wonderful son will rise to keep "Millie." She has great things to do and we hope that she accomplishes her aim before he does claim her. Everywhere ardent friends admire the girl with the winning personality, the sweet sympathy of nature, and a sweet smile with dimples at both ends. "Green Stone" Staff, '24; Y. W. C. A. Systematic Giving Committee.

RUTH A. RICHARDS "Dick" Aryan GROUP I Freeland, Pa.

"A small dark slip of a girl,
Gentle, quite, and pure as a pearl."

Tres petite! But not so small that she cannot be seen, for Ruth certainly is in evidence. Sparkling eyes that can wink—a clever girl, we think.

MERION EDITH RICHARDSON "Edie" GROUP II Philadelphia, Pa.

It was in the middle of September, 1923, that "Edie" came to us. The two years she has spent with us have been very short, and we shall hate to lose her. "Edie" is quiet, unassuming, and gentle. She possesses all the qualities that would make one love her, as well as a keen sense of humor. She is good company at all times. "Edie" has proven a good student in dear old Normal. She is also quite musical, and we have taken much delight in her playing. "Edie" has all that goes to make a lovable lady.



RUTH E. RIGGALL "Ruthie" Moore GROUP I Norwood, Pa.

This diminutive miss who came to us last year is noted for her coyness and her fondness for "hot dogs." She has become very much engrossed in agriculture as a subject (for ref. see Unionville faculty) and has even gone so far as to keep roses in her Bible. Seriously, though, "Ruthie" is a very studious and happy little girl who is popular with all of her friends.

L. WILHELMINA RICHTER "Billie" Aryan GROUP I Lansdowne, Pa.

W. C.'s alright but U. of P.'s Right—er, as the next step to a degree, why? It's farther "south." A degree in kindergarten work? Knowing how children love her we'd call her pastmaster in the art already, as well as in other domestic and fine arts. Children aren't her only friends, for beginning in annex, "Billie" radiates a spirit of jolly comradeship to all. We missed her week-ends but Oh! the goodies she brought back. Faculty may say, "A girl willing to try and to do." Classmates add, "A friend who's tried and true." Glee Club '24, '25.

MARGARET M. RINGHEISER "Peg" Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

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

Of course, it's true! "Peg" wouldn't think of neglecting her studies. She is one of the "Shenandoah bunch," and she helps swell their ranks in more ways than one, especially when it comes to duty in the "Tin Cup Brigade"! An umbrella is "Peg's" favorite type of weapon, and she uses it to great advantage, as some people can easily testify. In spite of all her fun, she can be serious when the occasion arises. Here's luck!!

HELEN RITCHIE "Ritchie" Moore GROUP I Highland Park, Pa.

You know that breezy girl with the superior mentality? She has a great love for the beautiful—especially in literature, and she loves it. In fact, Helen loves lots of things—even her room-mates. Medal! Helen hasn't gone so big in some campus attainments, but she has attained about all the friends that are roaming it. Fire Brigade; Y. W. C. A. Moore Anniversary Committee; Moore Finance Committee.

ELIZABETH T. ROBERTS "Betts" Aryan GROUP II Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"To know her is to love her."

"Ge-ho-se-fat." Whenever you hear this queer expression you will know "Betts" is near. This fair-haired, blue-eyed damsel is very fond of music, especially for June Night (s). We wonder why? She is always ready for a good time but when there's work, she does it. We know she will make a good teacher, but we have reasons to doubt whether she will teach very long. Scranton's not far away, you know. Best o'luck and success in your chosen work, "Betts." Fire Captain.



JENNIE L. ROBERTS "Robbie" Moore GROUP I Athens, Pa.

She wasn't here long before everyone asked, "What's that noise?" Oh, that's Jennie giggling. By her giggle we came to know her, but it was her charming personality that endeared her to us. Her interests were varied and centered not only in W. C. but also in L—oh, we almost told! "Robbie" may become famous but to us she'll always be just Jennie—everybody's pal. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Representative to National Convention; Class Secretary; "Green Stone" Staff; Moore Play; Fire Brigade; Junior and Senior Hockey.

M. RUTH ROBINSON "Ruthe" Aryan GROUP II Honeybrook, Pa.

"All her ways are pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

Ruth is a rather quiet girl on first acquaintance but you will change your opinion when you hear her in her own group. She is a conscientious student, an asset to dear old West Chester Normal, and here's wishing her success in whatever she intends to do after graduation.

SARA A. RODEBACK "Sally" Aryan GROUP I West Chester, Pa.

Chuggedy-chug-chug! A choking gasp from "Ophelia Bumps," a shrill bark from an angry dog; thus is our small but mighty Sara heralded into the limelight on most occasions. She is never separated long from her Ford or her terrer. We hear that "Sally" expects to desert her High School Commercial career for that of an artist. However this may be, we know that her capability and winning personality will bring her only success in whatever she undertakes. Our best wishes go with you, Sara.

ELLEN F. RODERICK Moore GROUP II Hazleton, Pa.

"She is sweet of disposition; she is loving, wise, and kind; she is full of true affection; she cannot be defined." "She is a friend, a glorious friend, one better could not be." Always cheerful and helpful, never worried or blue—this our own sweet Ellen from Hazleton. Our wish for you is that your sweet voice will make a fireside glow with happiness. Glee Club.

MARGARET ROGERS "Peg" GROUP I Quarryville, Pa.

"Peg" hailed from Quarryville, the home of all the rosy-cheeked lassies. She is a good sport, loved by all her friends for her innocent manners. She has great musical ambitions and is also very anxious to become a successful teacher, but we're afraid all of these will never come to pass, because she's patiently waiting for "his" college days to end, so she can have a little bungalow for two. But the best wishes of the class go with you. Senior Glee Club; Tennis Tournament.



FRANCES MARIE ROPP "Fran" Aryan GROUP II Waverly, N. Y.

"Fran" is one of the jolliest and wittiest girls on First Floor. She is a strong advocate of more leisure and fewer alarm clocks in the Normal School. If you should ask "Fran" confidentially what part of the school life she enjoys most, she would tell you the vacations. But you must remember that "Fran" hails from far-away New York State, and that three months is a dreadfully long time to exist without one's family and friends, especially One.

MIRIAM ELIZABETH ROSS Music Kennet Square, Pa.

"Here's to our Miriam, so wise and so quiet; may she look wise and never belie it." Miriam is a girl one looks to as an emergency friend. She's a good pal and a good sport. As to wisdom—she has it all. Never fussed—never cross—never too busy to prove a good pal, she has taken a place in the esteem and love of Senior "Supes" which no other can fill. You're all right, Miriam; and may you go on proving to be a Socrates to the very end of Supervising.

BONITA ROUSELLE "Nita" GROUP I Wilmington, Del.

"A friend to Nature and to all." Bonita is a pal of pals, true of heart, and generous by nature. This institution and Green Gables welcomed her arrival in September, 1923. Her favorite studies are Story Telling and English, while her hobby is writing poetry. Bonnie's ultimate aim is to be a first class primary teacher, while her motto is—"Render service whenever I can." Here's wishing you success.

ESTHER ROVNER "Essie" Moore GROUP I West Grove, Pa.

Dear little "Essie" whom we all adore, with never a grouch, and true to the core; if things go wrong, she doesn't fret—says "Never mind Honeys, I'll get there yet." "Essie" never finds her lessons a bore—is always prepared when she enters the door. She's loyal to classmates and old W. C.—even to West Grove—Oh Gee! Oh Gee!

M. ELIZABETH ROYER "Betty" Aryan GROUP IV Center Hall, Pa.

Yes, "Betty" comes to us from "good old Center County." The fact that distance lends charm perhaps explains her frequent allusions to the vicinity of State College, especially as vacations draw near. Because of an active interest in her surroundings, "Betty" has made herself the center of quite a large circle of friends. On account of her speed and alertness, she figured on the Senior hockey team. Through pursuance of her many interests, we can predict a successful career for her. Hockey; Volley Ball.



MARY M. RYAN "Ryane" Moore GROUP II Mahanoy City, Pa.

There came to us from Mahanoy City a curly-headed girl, whom we all think pretty. She's sweet, she's charming, she's clever, she's witty—this dear little girl from Mahanoy City. "Ryane" has a dimply smile which won for her many friends. When she visits Fourth Floor, there is sure to be fun. Her cleverness causes her to excel in quite a few things, particularly two dollar words. Go to it, "Ryane," you are bound to be successful. "Green Stone" Staff.

NAOMI M. SAMUEL "Sammie" Moore GROUP I Nanticoke, Pa.

"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair." Here's to the light-haired, blue-eyed damsel of the Nanticoke "Gang." "Sammie" takes the prize for picking up trouble—broken arms, broken windows, broken hearts. She is always on time—yes??? Her hobby is penmanship. What a beautiful writer she is! There's lots to be sad about "Sammie"; it is the unsaid things that count. What I mean!! Fire Brigade; Moore Play; Volley Ball.

LOUISE E. SAUER "Lou" Aryan GROUP III Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Lou," what do you plan to do? Go to Bucknell and get a B. S. degree! Yes, "Lou," if Mrs. degree doesn't get you first. Success is ahead of this modest maid who has a secret art of finishing work and still having time to back up W. C. activities. A quiet humorist whose friends overflow Fourth Annex, as her mail does the 2-ounce scale. Everybody loves this classmate whose disposition is such a good opposite of her name that she is an ideal chum.

SARA M. SAXTON "Sally" Aryan GROUP II Lewistown, Pa.

"Ruby, did you see my tooth-brush?" "Ruth, have you my pen?" Sara is chief jollier in Room 204, yet there are times when she needs jollying herself—we know when—especially after company, and after vacations. Lately she has been heard to say "Another dress for the cleaners. That's the last cent they will pull out of me, I'm here to state." Questions to be answered: Who takes wrong trains at 69th Street? Whose umbrella catches fire on the car? Ask Sara. Glee Club; Student Council.

MARY SCARBOROUGH Aryan GROUP II Delta, Pa.

A pleasant look, a cherry smile—this is Mary all the while. Always laughing, happy-go-lucky and never worry, that's Mary. When everyone is feeling blue, Mary is sure to find something to laugh at. It takes but a little to start her giggles, but a great deal to stop them. Mary has an almost over-developed sense of humor, to which her friends will testify. Did you notice Mary hasn't had a cold this winter, well the first day it snowed she—never mind, she hasn't had a cold anyway. "Green Stone" Staff; Educational Club.



TERESA M. SCAVO "Tess" Moore GROUP I Carbondale, Pa.

Ho! to our little black-eyed girl from Carbondale, whose heart is already captured. Everyone knows "Tess" by her cheerful smile. When the breakfast bell rings it means "eggs" for "Tess"—thus an hour more in dreamland. "Tess" is the best-natured girl at Normal. She has one great fault (?) and that is unselfishness. "Tess" is always willing to give a lift, thus making her a true, generous friend.

MILDRED E. SCHIEFLEY "Schief" Aryan GROUP I Pottstown, Pa.

Fifth roommate in 116, never ruffled, always serene; got 98 in Gym. Never gets a thrill out of a him. As a model, she should pose—she always looks snaky in her clothes. Get's along, without much work—that's "Schief." Track Team.

DORIS SCHMELTZER "Dorie" Aryan GROUP II Pottsville, Pa.

Doris loves everybody, and everybody loves Doris. Yes, you might think she's dreadfully quiet to look at her, but, oh, how looks do deceive. She can surely do her share when the Fourth Floor "Bunch" happens to be together. But, then, do not think that she has neglected her work while a student at West Chester. She has established a good reputation which shall never be forgotten. Does the opposite sex appeal to her? No doubt there is one and only one.

GLADYS SCHROPP "Schroppie" Aryan GROUP I Lebanon, Pa.

"Schroppie" came to us September, 1923, and we never thought we could keep her, because she wanted her mother, but, like many of them, she got over it. It didn't take her long to get acquainted, for her presence at a few "College Hops" did the trick; all you hear is "May I have the next dance?" She rooms on First Floor South Campus; the room is well known to Wayne Hall. With her winning personality we have our doubts of her being an old-maid school teacher. Good luck, "Schroppie."

MARIAN SHARBAUGH "Sharbaugh" Moore GROUP II Ebensburg, Pa.

"Marian, a student lass, came from Ebensburg to join our class. History is her specialty, I dare say; she teaches this in a pleasing way." Marian is studious but there is another side to her life, too. She is very popular with the opposite sex, her chief attractions being her pitchy brown eyes, pleasing smile, and disposition good and true. We do not know how long Marian is going to teach, but the best wishes of '25 go with her along life's road. "Green Stone" Staff; Moore Play.



ETTA E. SHAW "Esha" Moore GROUP II Hazleton, Pa.

"Very gentle, mild, and staid, she surely is a model maid."

Carrying Etta's mail has completely exhausted the mail-man, and it's all from one little "Prof." too. We advise Etta, upon being graduated from this school, to study Latin at the U. of P. She has always worked faithfully, never leaving a task unfinished. We all know that Etta is a most agreeable girl, and that she will succeed and have a host of friends in the future as in the past. Shine on, Oh Star of Domestic Science.

DOROTHY SHEMANSKIE "Dot" Moore GROUP II Nanticoke, Pa.

"Dotty" is just the kind of a girl that everyone desires—"peppy," clever and full of fun, of her one never tires. Golden hair and eyes of blue that seem to say, "I will be true." Lips so red, a smile so sweet—this is "Dot," small and petite. No wonder we love her! Even though she is one of the crowd who hears the cry, "Soup Miss," every day, and is compelled to wend her way to Coatesville five times a week, she is always the same sweet girl. Trolley Trotter.

MARGARET V. SHEPPARD "Peg" Moore GROUP II Wildwood, N. J.

Do you know "Peg"? She's the most "convincingest" girl in West Chester. Besides being convinced of all her opinions, we're convinced that she is a good sport—and has the keenest sense of humor. "Peg" can't decide whether to take a course at Penn State or Syracuse—you see her heart, as well as her mind, is divided. Well—we'll let her decide that, but wherever she goes, here's hoping lesson plans are an unknown quantity. Tennis Tournament; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club.

LYDIA M. SHERK "Sherkie" Aryan GROUP II Palmyra, Pa.

Her tongue is keen, her brain is clear, she says what'er she thinks, and therefore knows no fear. "Sherkie" has never shirked her duties and is always on hand when needed. She is kind, generous, cheerful, and studious, but always ready for a good time. Her chief ambition is to go to college and continue her studies for the teaching profession. One can often hear the expression, "Well, I hope" floating upon the air in Annex. "Well, we hope" she will find success and happiness in life.

HONORA E. SHEVLIN "Nora" Moore GROUP II Germantown, Pa.

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

Have you ever been on Fourth Floor and heard a strange yell? Probably you thought you were at a football game but later discovered that Nora-o-a was being called. Her interests are widely divided, but her pet one, to put it "Frankly," is in Germantown. She combines a sweet personality with the ability to sing and dance. Have you ever heard her laugh? Heaps of success, Nora. Glee Club.



ELIZABETH McLEAN SHOEMAKER "Betty" Aryan Group II Pottstown, Pa.

B—right, E—arrest, T—rustworthy, T—rdy, Y—outhful. After spending a year at Linden Hall, "Betty" decided to come to West Chester. If you ask anyone, if she knows "Betts"—"Sure, the tall brown-eyed girl!" If you want to be on "Betty's" black-list, just mention "boils" in her presence. She is a great booster of school athletics. "Betty" did her practice teaching in Junior High School. She says she likes it, and we are sure she will "go-big" in that, or her own department as well. Swimming Meet (1923); Tennis Tournament; Trolley Trotter.

ARLINE SHOLLENBERGER Aryan Group III Reading, Pa.

"Light hair, blue eyes, pretty smile—oh, so wise!"

Arline is one of those skin-you-love-to-touch girls. She is all natural—complexion, temperament, mentality. As for fun, well she's a real reingleader, and as for ice-cream, well, she gets what she goes after, in other words she is always herself. Perhaps that is why we like her, and hope that no one will cause her to forget herself, or the Junior High profession. Glee Club; Fire Brigade; Liberal Club; Book Lovers' Club.

ANNE G. SIMONS "Babe" Aryan Music Sup. St. Marys, Pa.

"It's the song you sing and the smile you wear that's making the sunshine everywhere."

Anne is the most quiet inmate of 302. Some think that, but just ask her roommates. She is always ready to help others and is one of the brightest "Supes." Everyone loves Anne, and you would too, if you knew her. She is a talented artist on the violin and other instruments. We're sure success will meet her wherever she goes. Orchestra; Junior Glee Club.

FRED A. SINGLETON "Freddie" Aryan Group III Harrisburg, Pa.

"Freddie" is cosmopolitan. Perhaps that is because he comes from an excellent high school wherein he had an equally popular and successful career. We all have heard of Harrisburg "Tech," and we all know of Fred. An acquaintance with either of them is not easily forgotten. "Freddie," we are wishing you an equally successful career as you enter upon your life pursuit. President Sophomore Class; "Serpentine" Staff; Aryan Play; Tennis; Football (Mgr.); Basketball (Mgr.); Finance Committee; Aryan President.

MILDRED A. SLACK "Slackie" Aryan Group II Yardley, Pa.

"A girl that is good (?)—a girl that is true—without her I wonder whatever we'd do." Here's another member of the class of '25, and, incidentally, the original pest of Fourth Floor. "Slackie" has made her Normal life full for herself and others, and her jovial good nature has won her a host of friends. She is a shining light in all sports. This bunch of happiness will have luck in whatever she undertakes. And we all join in saying, "Good luck, 'Slackie.'" Junior Basketball; Senior Hockey.



BEATRICE E. SMITH "B" Aryan GROUP II Easton, Pa.

Beatrice was a girl whom we will all remember. We, of lesser knowledge, cannot see why the good Lord has seen fit to call her Home so early in life, but we do realize that, "He knows best." "B" has left memories in the hearts of many of our student body which will never be erased. She came to us from Easton, with a sense of wit and humor rarely found, and we know that she enjoyed her stay at W. C. S. N. S. She was a member of the Fire Brigade.

ANNA M. SNYDER "Anne" Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

From morning till night it was Anne's delight to giggle and talk without ceasing. "Say kids, what are you laughing at?" Of course, it is Anne looking for an occasion to pay tribute to the gods of mirth. As one "great man" says, she should have been a lawyer. ("Lawya Snyder.") Anne has the saving sense of humor which carries her through all the more difficult phases of Normal School life. She has exceptional (?) musical ability, especially when it comes to playing "Marches."

ANONA SNYDER "Nomic" Aryan GROUP I Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Small? Well—yes—but— Cheerful? Always; especially when the Penn State post-mark confronts her from her box—ah! Anona is a faithful Aryan, attending the meetings regularly, except at times when duty calls in other directions? Yes, Anona revels in football games. Does she play the ukulele? Well! that's her prize achievement. And when it comes to cross-word puzzles, she can always find the missing link. She is popular, and her "pep" is like the measles—very contagious. Trolley Trotters.

DOROTHY M. SNYDER "Dot" Aryan GROUP IV West Chester, Pa.

"Dot's" are usually small, but here we find an exception to the rule; you can pick her out in any crowd, towering above her companions. "Dot" is always ready for fun and a good time, wherever she may be. She is the possessor of a very sweet voice and has favored us with songs several times at both Society and Y. W. C. A. meetings. Good luck to you "Dot," and may you win many friends and also make a success in your career as a Music Supervisor. Supervisor's Chorus; Basketball; Band.

EMELINE SOUDER "Emmy" Aryan GROUP I Souderton, Pa.

"Long live the merry, merry heart that laughs by nite and day."

It might easily be said "Laugh, laugh, laugh, my joy never ends," and, knowing the girl, we would say she spoke the truth. Although she says she doesn't like to study, we know she must like one thing—that is, History, for "Emmy's" forever raving about Lafayette. We fear her teaching career will be a short one, for she will probably hold a position in a scientific laboratory of her own.



LAURA M. SOUTH Aryan GROUP II Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. South comes to us with her open and ready heart to do the right thing at the proper time. Always ready to cooperate, which is the keynote to the success of many a prominent person. We—the class of 1925—send our best regards for the health and happiness of our ambitious friend.

HELEN SPECHT "Speck" Aryan GROUP II Milton, Pa.

"If she will, she will, and you can depend upon it. If she won't, she won't, and that's all there is to it." Helen is a good sport and always ready for fun, even though you never could tell it by looking at her. Because of her sincerity and love of fun, Helen has won a high place in our hearts. Here's hoping that she makes as many true friends in her career as a school teacher as she has made here.

ALICE LOUISE SPENCER "Al" Aryan GROUP II Kelton, Pa.

"Al" is one of those quiet girls with whom it is rather hard to get well acquainted. Those who do know her will tell you that the lack of acquaintance is your loss. The thing that is worth getting is the thing that requires the greatest effort. If there is work to be done, it is done, and beware, you who dare to interfere! Wait until her work is ended and you will be repaid many times over for your waiting. Is not such a personality worth having?

EMMA SCHUBERT STAHL GROUP I Palm, Pa.

"In notes of many a winding bout, with linked sweetness long drawn out," Emily. We have known Emily for one short year, but in that time her charming personality has won her hosts of friends. She always has a kind word for everyone. One would say she is quiet but we who know her best know that she is as jolly as anyone. She is always busy about a multitude of things, which makes her seem as industrious as a spider. Her web is made of gold—good thoughts and kindness. Emily's ambition is to become a primary teacher. We know she will be successful. Best wishes, Emily.

GERTRUDE VIRGINIA STETLER "Gert" Aryan GROUP II Weatherly, Pa.

"She is gentle, she is shy, but there is mischief in her eye."

When we first met Gertrude we thought her very quiet, but it wasn't very long before we thought differently. Her "By gingers" and "Oh joy!" would make anyone laugh. Gertrude delights in telling of the three "T's" at table 7-5—"trials," "tribulations," and "thrills" as hostess of this table. We wish you good luck "Gert" in your chosen vocation—teaching.



ELIZABETH JANE STEWART "Betty" Aryan GROUP III Lansdale, Pa.

Lovable, conscientious, persevering—such is our "Betty." Her sweet disposition and manner govern her whole character and are the secret of her popularity. Her deep sincerity adds much to her lovable personality, and we all find much comfort in her friendship. In fun, our "Betty," who is then just "Stew," is a peach of a sport and the gang on Fourth Floor South is not complete without "Stew" and her familiar, "Hey, Kids." Student Councilor; Y. W. C. A. (Sec.); "Serpentine" Staff; "Green Stone" Staff; Senior Hockey.

EVELYN STOLL "Ev" Aryan GROUP II Newark, Del.

"Ev" is always looking for a good time, but as we know her better we find beneath this frivolous surface her true self. "Ev" is a shark at all things, even athletics, and you should hear her compositions. You stare in amazement when she reads her snappy tales to you and marvel that such a small head could hold so many brainy ideas. Speaking of thrills, you got all you ever wanted as you listened. We expect "Ev" to bring fame, as an authoress, to her Alma Mater.

CATHERINE STRICKLAND "Billy" Aryan GROUP II Glen Moore, Pa.

Sociology, "where is thy sting?" If studying were a ham sandwich, "Billy" would be a ten-course meal (I wonder?). "Billy" is a true and sincere friend to all of us, "ye only have to know her to love her." Beware of "Billy," though, for she is the one with a box of tricks any one of which she may spring on her victims. Hiking and eating are her favorite occupations. We drink to your success, "Billy" dear, and hope to meet you as we met the (baby) "coach" on the road. Junior and Senior Glee Clubs; Social Welfare Society.

MIRIAM R. STROHL "Mim" Moore GROUP VI Bethlehem, Pa.

"Mim," our valued chapel accompanist, came to Main Building at the beginning of our second year. She is one of the bright lights of her class, not only in her studies but in appearance, having wavy auburn tresses and an air about her which radiates a pleasing personality. She carried off the first honor in the first Music Memory Contest ever held in W. C. S. N. S. Everyone who has known "Mim" will always remember her as a very good friend. "Spell out the chord, Miss Strohl" a la Uncle Ned. Supervisors' Chorus; Orchestra; Student Council; Chapel Accompanist; Moore Executive Committee.

GWEN V. SWENSON "Blondy" Aryan GROUP II Lansford, Pa.

"The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feed." Gwen comes to us from Lansford. She is a good-natured, energetic girl, always ready to help, and is a good sport in everything she undertakes. We owe her a lot for the great part she had in keeping up the good reputation of 322 (??). We wonder why Gwen is so interested in certain disciples—probably it's John she likes. Her friends predict a bright future in the teaching profession. Y. W. C. A.



DOROTHY TAGERT "Dot" Aryan GROUP I Pottstown, Pa.

Here's roommate No. 3 in 116, with her kindergarten stuff. Did you ever hear "Dot" laugh from the heart up—even if you missed the joke, you laugh in sympathy. We predict an extremely short but successful teaching career for "Dot," because she doesn't believe in teaching after she's married. Neither does Jack—at least that's what they teach at Dickinson. Glee Club.

RUTH E. TARR "Rastus" Aryan GROUP I Girdletree, Md.

"Rastus" is a girl whose popularity is very much in evidence, especially when one notes the number of letters that she receives from Rockport, Mass., in a week. Her favorite expression is, "Oh, yes, Marshall thinks it's all right." Room 9 has been the scene of many a thrilling narration on her part. Yes, indeed, she looks harmless enough, but oh my! Fire Brigade; Y. W. C. A. Committee; Student Council (Sec.).

ELISE LELAND TAYLOR "Lise" Aryan GROUP IV Elverson, Pa.

"And she will talk—good gods, how she will talk." It sometimes seems as if "Lise's" tongue were loose at both ends, but her brain works as fast as her tongue. Good-natured? Anyone who knows Elise knows that this is her outstanding characteristic—always willing to help anyone, anywhere, anytime. Whenever we see "Lise" coming, we know we are in for a jolly good time. We often wonder how one head can hold all the jokes that she pulls off on the Fourth Floor Annex girls. "Green Stone" Staff.

ELSIE M. TEASDALE "Els" Aryan GROUP I Pottsville, Pa.

"Els" is quite a flirt, so they say, but she promptly denies this fact. The only pastime she really enjoys is "bus-riding," and she often entertains us by relating some of her exciting experiences. Her voice is not classified, and yet she persists in singing, "I'm in Love"; a bus is the reason. We all wish her every success in her profession, for we are sure she will make an excellent teacher, but we are not at all sure she will teach more than two years.

MARGARET M. TEEL "Peggy" Aryan GROUP I Easton, Pa.

Behold, a light-haired, blue-eyed maiden, named "Peggy," entered our midst from Easton. "Peg's" greatest delight is reading poetry; it seems to charm her a great deal. She is always in for a good time—just ask Fourth Floor Annex. She also loves the movies, but then we all like a good movie once in a while. As a friend and a good sport she is all that can be desired. "Peg" is a determined worker who will do most anything for you. Dearest "Peggy," we all wish you the greatest success.



GERTRUDE E. THACHER "Gert" Aryan GROUP II Quakertown, Pa.

"Gert" is just the dandiest sort of a girl; the better you know her the better you like her. In her you have a sincere friend. She always has time to be a co-hostess in Room 171 to the "gang," even though she is usually busy on her numerous reports and long epistles. But we can't understand why she is at Normal. Well, I suppose there's a reason, but try and find it. In the end our prediction is, that "Norm, the Conqueror" will carry her off to Quakertown. Glee Club.

MABELLE THOMAS "Tommy" Moore GROUP VI Tidioute, Pa.

"Tommy," a demure maiden from northwestern Pennsylvania, has been with us three years and is a valued friend to all of her acquaintances. We have felt honored and well pleased to have her sing for us at various functions. All who have heard her will agree that her voice is very sweet and uplifting. We often wonder why she is interested in the Southern States, but then we will let that to your imagination. "Tommy," may you have all the success possible in your future musical career. Supervisors' Chorus; Band.

RUTH THOMAS "Ruthie" Aryan GROUP III Penfield, Pa.

After 10 o'clock, who can be heard saying, "Sarah, for goodness sakes, get your hall quiet. Miss McCarthy will be up tonight for sure." "Ruthie" is a demure girl, pretending to be a man-hater, but we don't know about that. As most of us know she is specializing in mathematics, and, unlike most of us she lets it function in her every-day life in cutting one pie into five pieces (exactly), in slicing bread with mathematical precision, and in making correct change.

G. BAKER THOMPSON "Tom" Aryan GROUP III New London, Pa.

"Tom" is a member of the Junior High School Quartette. He takes a prominent part in many activities of the school, possessing exceptional ability on the stage. He played the leading role in the "Hottentot," which proved a great success. "Tom" and his "gang" are a familiar sight in the lobby—we feel sure he will make his "letter" this year. The financial success of the "Serpentine" is due to his untiring efforts. Luck to you, "Tom." Basketball Letter Man; Varsity Baseball; Business Manager "Serpentine"; Aryan (Curator, Plays, President, Vice-President).

MARY L. THOMPSON "Tommie" Aryan GROUP I Horsham, Pa.

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

"Tommie" may be quiet, but just the same she sure is full of fun. She always has a ready smile for everyone, whether she's blue or not. Of course, she never gets homesick, for she goes home every week-end. We wonder why? We know that you will pull through life first rate, Mary, and here is wishing you the best kind of success.



JUANITA L. THOMPSON Wilmington, Del.

We all know Juanita. She is the girl with the happy smile. Everyone admires that smile. She is considered an excellent student. How Old Normal will miss her when she leaves and takes that pleasant smile with her to college. Her wonderful smile says, "the best of friends must part."

ALMA TIMBERMAN "Biddy" Aryan Group I Alloway, N. J.

True-hearted, whole-hearted is our tidy flaxen-haired Alma. She is so willingly helpful, so kindly considerate of others, that she is a general favorite. There are many who won't forget the tasty morsels Alma always has and generously shares with all her friends. We wonder how such a tiny being can carry such a great heart. "Biddy" does not need to tell us that her favorite maxim is—"Silence is golden."

SUSIE TINNEY "Sue" Moore Group I Coatesville, Pa.

"Never quiet, never still, always moving, always will. Oh she's little, but she's wise." Susie, smiling, always hurrying, is a graduate of Coatesville High School. When Susie begins to play, it is a summons for dancing and singing. Her favorite jewel is the "Pearl" and who blames her for her choice. She enjoys a very pleasant ride on the trolley daily, and she is going to own a "Toonerville" of her own some day. She readily makes and keeps friends, which is proven by her host of friends at W. C. S. N. S.

MARJORIE TOMLINSON "Margie" Aryan Group II Wilmington, Del.

"Margie" came to us from Dupont High School. She is one of the jolliest and most popular girls at school. If you were to wake up as early as 5 o'clock in the morning, I think you could be sure to see "Margie" concentrating on her history. If you should ask "Margie" why she went home every single week-end, she would probably tell you, as she tells us, "Only fifteen miles, might as well go," but we wonder if that's the only reason.

ETHEL TOPPING Group II Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

If there is anything Ethel can do better than sleep, it is sleep some more. But this does not mean she is always in a trance, for if there is any mischief afoot, Ethel is always among those present. A smile goes a long long way, but a giggle goes further. All those who come in contact with Ethel's smile know it is contagious. If pleasantness and sympathy are qualities of a good teacher, Ethel will surely fulfil them.



RUTH NAOMIE TROXELL "Ruthie" Aryan GROUP I North Catasaquua, Pa.

"Ruthie" is our "tomboy" and she certainly lives up to her name. We wonder why "Ruthie" likes to ride in busses, especially the one to Chester. She professes to dislike the male sex, but still we wonder why there is a light burning at the fireplace at 12 o'clock (?). "Ruthie" is a friend of everyone, yet we wonder why she spends so much of her time with the Dean of Women.

CATHERINE VALENTINE "Cat" Aryan GROUP I Duncannon, Pa.

September, 1923, brought "Cat" to us. She is a good sport and loved by all Second Floor North Campus, where she spent the two years of her life here. We know she will succeed as a teacher. Her one failing is home—we wonder why? Her favorite dance music is "Charlie, My Boy." Well, good luck, "Cat," and may all the happiness possible come your way. P. S. May you never go "broke"!

MARIAN C. VANNORT "Molly" Aryan GROUP I Perry Point, Md.

"Molly" is from Maryland—quite decidedly. We hear of Maryland from morning till night. If it isn't the Susquehanna, it is her Dad. That's what she likes, and Third Floor Annex. But what she doesn't like is just as easy to decipher, for instance, Psychology and Sociology. Like Grape Nuts, "there's a reason." Good point, memory; poor point, concentration. How about a little salt?

MARY WADE "Reds" Moore GROUP I Shenandoah, Pa.

"She takes to her books like a cat takes to water." Behold we have with us the Titian blonde of the school. "Reds" propensity for football heroes is equaled only by her love of dancing. Her witty sayings and interesting personality have put Shenandoah on the map. "Reds" goes to New Jersey every Thanksgiving, and we very much fear "Uncle Davie" will fall captive to her charms. The Class of '25 wishes you luck in your chosen profession. May all the boys in your class be "Jimmies."

HONOURE WAGNER "Hon" Moore GROUP I Belleville, Pa.

Honoure is one of our Seniors who could not stand living in the dorm, so she spent her two years in town. Her most loved subject is handwriting (?). It is a treat to see "Hon" "push and pull." When you first meet "Hon" she impresses you as being very dignified and quiet, but after you know her a little while you find there is lots of fun in her. "A laugh is just like sunshine, for cheering folks along."



HAZEL CLARK WALKER "Jay" Aryan GROUP I Wilmington, Del.

Here's to a friend—may her joy never end—may her life be as happy and free as the days she brightened for you and me, and efforts she made, for W. C.'s aid since September of '23. For she is willing and able her talents to use, in drama, in pictures, in personified song, whenever there happened a need along, and do it so gladly that 123 grew famed for its hospitality. We loved her strong as the strong. Goodbye, we sigh, Sweet Wilmington. Success, all the best, and a heap of fun.

MARGARET E. WALKER "Peggy" Aryan GROUP I Chester, Pa.

Have you heard of "Peggy's" famous saying, "Oh, pardon me?" Be careful! It's catching—so her roomies say. She may seem to be a quiet girl to most people, but appearances are deceitful. Just come around and visit "Hoodoo" 13. Gee, she's a peach! "Peggy" believes that she will give up the life of a school teacher for that of a landlady—she is so fond of signing leases. But, "Peggy" if you decide to follow the profession, we wish you all the success in the world.

MARIE WALP "Walpie" Moore GROUP I Nanticoke, Pa.

"A drum, a drum, Macbeth doth come." Where have we heard that before? Why, "Walpie," of course. She's our trick tragedienne and absorbs poetry like a blotter absorbs ink. If you want a good laugh, just hang around Marie. She cracks more jokes than a squirrel does nuts. Not satisfied with no Saturday classes, Marie is frequently afflicted with a nose bleed, especially in History of Education class. I wonder why Marie always travels on the Pennsylvania Railroad. She may tell us some day.

ELLA WALTON "Wally" Aryan GROUP II Norristown, Pa.

"Blue Bell must be heaven, since Ella came from there." Here's to Ella, sweet Ella. Memories of her sweet and charming voice, as she comes down Fourth Floor Annex Hall, will always keep ringing in our ears. All that have made her acquaintance know that she is a very studious girl and always accomplishes what she sets out to do. Her winning smile has won for her a place in the hearts of all her schoolmates. Best of luck to you, Ella, for we know that you will be successful. Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, Fire Brigade.

HAZEL WARNER Aryan GROUP II Pottstown, Pa.

Hazel is one of those mortals who can pull A's by the cardful, look like a seer, and yet have fun and be care-free out of shop. She can draw and she can paint—ask the assistant in drawing if she can. Can she sing? She knows the scale anyway you put it, anywhere, anytime. Mr. Hausknecht's Senior Music Class would be as a ship without a rudder, tossing on the high C's, without Hazel as pilot. Who am I to depict the achievements of her future? Glee Club.



DOROTHY WATSON "Dot" Aryan GROUP II Nesquehoning, Pa.

"Dot" is one of the few remaining old-fashioned girls. As yet she has not joined the ranks of the bobbed-hair lassies. Her favorite business and pleasure is going to the city over week-ends. "Dot" is also inclined to be absent-minded occasionally, and we wonder what she was thinking of when she came to Geography class one morning without her notebook. But who wouldn't want her for their teacher? Success to you, "Dot."

ROMAINE C. WATSON "Watty" Aryan GROUP II Landenberg, Pa.

"Watty" comes to us from the A. V. S. Judging by the results manifested in her personal appearance, she has used her training received there to a good advantage. The future effect of this characteristic is evident. She has shown extensive athletic inclinations, due to her liteness. This was displayed during the track meet in her Junior year, when she proved her ability to run and jump. In many of the other sports she has shown her interest. And now, "Watty," we wish you great success which we sincerely believe you deserve.

MARJORIE WEAVER "Margie" Aryan GROUP I Huntingdon, Pa.

Some starve and some diet, but our "Margie" needn't try it. Tall and slender, petite as well, ask ?—he can tell. Eyes so blue, hair so gold, and they say she knock's 'em cold. So the question we must ask, Is teaching going to be her task? For, she's a poetess you can see. Books she reads from A to Z. And we find unto the end, "Margie" Weaver our staunch friend.

LOUISE WEILAND Moore GROUP I Dickson City, Pa.

"Have you heard this one?" We felt it coming on. It's Louise Weiland approaching! For original "wise cracks," wit, and the latest jokes, our Louise is incomparable. Although the world at large is not aware of it, Louise possesses considerable musical ability. This is manifested by her nocturnal serenades on Third Floor at unearthly hours at night. The book-room would go into complete bankruptcy if it weren't for Louise's daily purchases of "peanut chews." Without any further analysis, she is the last word in "Collegiate Normalites." Fire Brigade.

VERNA WEILER "Tutz" Aryan GROUP II Allentown, Pa.

Verna! Where have we heard that before? Yes, indeed, she's one of those Fourth Floor girls who is popular throughout our school. We don't have to say much, just look when you are with our demure maiden friend. As an Assistant Art Teacher, she's the best little drawer. No, I am not joshin' now, I mean it. If you don't believe it, ask her. She's from Allentown and quite proud of it. How about it, "Tutz"? Don't let the Normal men kid you; there are lots of pebbles on the beach.



OLGA YONNE WEINER "Oogie" Moore Scranton, Pa.

"Marcel Waver"—apply Miss Weiner, Room 301. We wonder how the 10-cent doll, called "Fritzie," which "Oogie" has on her bed, got its name. "Oogie" doesn't have to go to an amusement park to get a thrill from a shoot-out for her bed is on such a slant that it is necessary for a chair to hold the thing up. We are not all so lucky as Olga, for she has a little cottage waiting for her on the other side of the sea.

ALICE W. WEIR "Al" Moore GROUP I Moosic, Pa.

Kensington Hospital may have lost a good nurse but Normal gained a good student when Alice decided upon a teaching profession. In spite of the fact that "Yes, I don't know" is her favorite saying, we find that when examination time comes around, Alice is always ready with the answers. We often wonder what can be occupying "Al's" mind when she so forgets herself as to knock at the door of "Hoodoo 13," her own room. However, we never dare ask her questions. Success to you, Alice, wherever you go, whatever you do.

RUTH M. WEISER "Ruthie" Aryan Pottstown, Pa.

"Ruthie" is one of the small but important members of the Music Supervisors—always there with her giggle. Whenever she appears in public we hear such expressions as these, "Isn't she sweet?" "Where did she ever get those pretty red cheeks?" "Ruthie" has a hard time proving to everyone that they are natural and won't come off, and how we envy her. When "Ruthie" goes off into a dreary daze, we wonder which one she is thinking of. Orchestra; Junior Glee Club; Motto and Flower Committee.

DOROTHY WELLS "Dot" GROUP V Bradford Hills, Pa.

Do you know "Dot" Wells? Well, I guess! Everyone knows "Dot" Wells and her smile and her Essex. "Dot" has lots of "pep" and energy, and has been captain of everything she could possibly be captain of. We could not begin to enumerate the posts of honor she's held or tell anyone how popular she is, but we can say Normal will miss "Dot" next year. Hockey (Capt. '22, '23); Basketball (Capt. '23); Volley Ball (Capt. '23); Track; Swimming; Tennis; Runner '22, '23.

MARY WENGER Aryan GROUP I Egypt, Pa.

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

Mary is a jolly good fellow; that is why she has so many friends. For Mary's byword is "S-ym-pa-thy." She is a marvelous listener in spite of her usual—"Girls, let's talk." When it comes to fun you may count on her to be in it. She doesn't believe in either kind of wrinkles. She is either smiling or pressing clothes. We are sure the composer was thinking of her when he wrote, "Oh, What a Pal was Mary."



SARAH WENNAS "Susan" Aryan GROUP II Germantown, Pa.

Who could forget "Susan," the "ever-ready to assist"? In one of her many activities as student councilor, she never fails to put others first. The girls on Second Floor South will never forget her endearing qualities. We wonder why she travels to Germantown "most" every week-end? We fear the noble profession of school teaching will not have her pleasing service for long! The best of luck to you in whatever field you choose, "Susan."

ELIZABETH M. WHALEN "Betty" Moore GROUP II Mahanoy City, Pa.

A student full of pep and fun, whose ways we all adore but when she gives her happy laugh, we sure do like her more. Here is to "Betty" with her happy laugh and jolly disposition. Upon first sight one would say, "How calm and stately," but look again and you will see the bits of fun and mischief peeping from those eyes. You have probably noticed before what a good-looking pair of eyes she has—they speak volumes. But do not misconstrue our meaning. "Betty" has attained a decided success in her work.

ELIZABETH WILEY "Wiley" Aryan GROUP I Huntingdon, Pa.

Twinkling smiles and laughing brown eyes, and they also tell me she is wonderous wise. A conscientious worker where work's to be done, and a jolly good fellow when work has begun. Something tells me her heart is up-state, but even for that she loses no weight. Now if "Wiley" you think you have never seen, look for the girl who likes ice-cream. So, sing a song of big brown eyes that open wide—when she's surprised. Fire Lieutenant; Glee Club.

ELEANORE WILKINSON "Toots" Aryan GROUP I Rushland, Pa.

Teachers call her Eleanor, but we all call her "Toots." Why, don't you know? She's the gray-eyed girl with an absolute permanent curl. She knows her lessons—well I guess 'tisn't much she lacks, I must confess. A jolly laugh, a flashing smile that makes someone's life worth while. But where, oh where, do you spend the week-ends? And why, oh why, at the stroke of the bell, do you leave the Ford and the good-looking man? Honest "Toots," I didn't mean to tell.

ARLINE WILLIAMS "Billy" Aryan GROUP II Warrior Run, Pa.

Little, but, oh my! Arline has a sunny disposition and a pleasing personality which have won for her numerous friends. She is jolly and always ready to lend a helping hand toward having a good time. "Billy" seems to be quite interested in State affairs, which probably accounts for her getting so many letters from that source. Although she has planned to teach at least ten years, from all indications, we are convinced that this plan will not be carried out. Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.



BESS L. WILLIAMS "Bessel" Moore GROUP I Nanticoke, Pa.

"Bess is witty, also sweet, and just the girl you all should meet." Bess is another one of the "Soup Brigade." But even that doesn't damp her spirits because—by wit she's Irish, by nationality she's Welsh. Bess has a pleasant word for everybody, and how she loves to work. She's at it nip and tuck all the time. There is never any fuss about who should clean the room. Bess is a peach of a girl. Actions speak louder than words—so we will leave the rest unsaid. Glee Club; Fire Brigade; Trolley Trotter.

DORIS WILLIAMS "Dody" Moore GROUP II Tunkhannock, Pa.

Doris is a seemingly quiet little miss, and it takes just a wee bit longer to learn to know her than the rest, but it is well worth the time. Her intimate friends who have had the pleasure of really knowing her never cease to love her. Doris is quite a History "shark." Perhaps some day we will be using one of her books. "Always full of pep, never feeling blue; has a splendid 'rep,' to Walter always true."

MARGARET WILLIAMS "Peggy" Aryan GROUP I Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Oh! "Peggy," guide those eyes! They may be small—but they're mean—and magic. For information, apply to certain members of the stronger sex strolling about on our campus—one, in particular—how about it, Paul? "Peggy" says her middle name should be work, but we think there is a catch in it some place. As for dancing, well, our college hops would be "out" were they minus our "Peggy." She plans to be a school teacher but we fear the gods have decreed otherwise. Glee Club; Student Council.

MARY S. WILLIAMSON "Billy" Aryan GROUP IV Hancock's Bridge, N. J.

There is really nothing to be said against "Billy," for she has a smile for all and neither shirks her work nor lets it worry her. She is a jolly good companion with a generous heart, and ever willing "to say what she means." Her favorite study is Ag(?) probably due to the fact that she is taking Rural Group, but we won't say. "Billy" is very clever with the "uke" and "banjo" and is often found entertaining her friends. We wish you much success in teaching, "Billy."

ETHEL MAE WITT "Bluey" Aryan GROUP I Spring City, Pa.

"Age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety." Ethel may laugh or cry but the significant fact is that we always want to be in unison with her. She spent the last two years teaching, where her success is attributed to her sweet unselfish disposition. She is fond of athletics and is the best kind of a pal for a long hike. In fact, many people are anxious to capture and keep this prize. "till the rivers no longer run and the rocks melt in the sun." During her Senior year she left to teach at home but will graduate with us in June.



CHESTER F. WOJCIK "Gump" Aryan GROUP IV Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

This blonde of the masculine variety hails from Wilkes-Barre Township. Many puns and wholesome quips have been made at the expense of our good-natured friend. Chester is a very industrious and unassuming sort of chap. The members of the opposite sex never trouble him, because his aim in life is to be a retired old bachelor. Many wishes for the best success in the future. We know that throughout life all your accomplishments will prove of credit to you. John R. Hollinger's Business Manager, Chauffeur, and Right-hand Man.

PAUL A. WOODROFFE "Bing" Aryan GROUP IV Catasauqua, Pa.

Dividing the class into two groups, we find that Paul most certainly belongs to that active group that builds up the school and furthers its fame. "Bing," as we have come to know him, has the knack of keeping his class and activity record on a high plane—in spite of the fact that he is a lobby devotee. With such a share of personality, intelligence and energy, we can only hint at the future and say, "go to it." Glee Club I, II (Sec.); Junior Color Committee; Tennis; Aryan Play.

LENA S. WORKINGER "Jake" Aryan GROUP I Dallastown, Pa.

"Jake," our little box of fun, is small but mighty. Into her head come more "original" ideas than anyone could imagine. The only thing of which she is afraid is a mouse. Her motto is, "Don't burden other folks with your troubles." The results amply repay any trouble which one may take in getting acquainted. Her whistle is enough to make many a boy blush with shame, and back of that whistle is the jolliest heart anyone could wish.

MARY YEARICK Aryan GROUP II Kratzerville, Pa.

This dark-haired, dark-eyed maiden hails from the wilds of Snyder County. We have often asked her how she curls her hair, but are never to glean any information on the subject. However, hope never dies. Mary is one of the artists of the class. We often go into the drawing-room and gaze at her works of art with awe on our faces. We can never hope to equal them. She is very good-natured and draws more for other people than for herself. Social Welfare Society.

CLARA H. C. ZELLEY "Zell" Aryan GROUP II Ardmore, Pa.

Clara is a girl of distinction—a tall brunette with exquisite coloring, but that is incidental to the girl herself. "Zell" is brilliant and resourceful, putting through whatever she undertakes. She is an all-round girl, a loyal friend, full of fun, too, always thinking of something different to do. Clara always goes to sleep at 10 o'clock. Her goodnight greeting is, "Call me for breakfast." Y. W. C. A. (Pres.); Aryan Debating Team; Fire Brigade; Montgomery County Club (Pres.); Corresponding Secretary Aryan; "Serpentine" Staff.



MARGARET ZIMMERMAN "Zim" Moore GROUP III Emmitsburg, Md.

"A day for toil, an hour for sport, but for a friend life is too short."—EMERSON.

Three years of commendable school teaching, two years of work at Hood College, besides extra work at Gettysburg College and the University of Pennsylvania gave "Zim" a rich foundation for her work here which she commenced as a Senior in the fall. Margaret is a real blue-eyed brunette, full of kindness, consideration, fun, frolic and tantalizing ways. She is majoring in mathematics and is also enthusiastic about art. But there is a persistent young man! Sh!

A REQUEST TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS

May we remember each other through life,

As we've remembered each other through school!

Fail to remember, and it'll cut like a knife,

So please remember the good "Golden Rule."—J. H. H.

'TWENTY-FIVE'S FAREWELL

I

We hailed the quickly passing years
With joyous heart and hand,
And smiled our way through joys and pain,
A careless, happy band.

II

And now our hearts have wound about
Our memories, bright and dear,
Of every hall and path we know
And loved while we were here.

III

Our paths have blended long as one,
Ah—could they thus remain?
But new paths open now for us,
We go—but meet again.

IV

For down the pathways of the years,
Whate'er our futures hold,
A memory will claim us all—
Of royal purple and gold.

V

And in each heart a flame will burn
Which love will keep alive,
For friends and teachers of our Class,
Our Class of 'Twenty-Five.

VI

So—"Au revoir"—good luck to you,
Time's drawing us apart;
But though we travel far away
With Normal stays each heart.

—KATHARINE KNOX

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

STRANGE things do happen, as everyone knows, but I am sure no one ever expected so strange and so great an incident as the coming together from all parts of the country of the notables comprising the Class of 1925. And, as all great people go down in history, so will this class. In years to come their great deeds will be known to all the world.

But I suppose that way back there in '23 we were only Juniors after all. Naturally the first thing to be done after coming out of the whirl of the first week was to "look over" the campus. Many friends were found here and things began to look brighter. Soon we ventured a little farther until we found the "Rialto." How fortunate! for where, indeed, should we have spent our many (?) free afternoons.

I believe we really did try to study in the evenings, but, dear, how impossible when first there came a knock at the door, "Which society are you going to join, the Moores?" and then "Of course, you are going to be an Aryan." How were we to know! Not much difference as far as we could see, but one seemed to keep pulling this way and the other that way. It was a terrible struggle, but at last most of us did decide.

This group of notables now began to feel the necessity for organization and so a very much enthused audience gathered in the Normal School Chapel for that very purpose. After considerable discussion the following officers were elected:

HENRY L. BRINTON	<i>President</i>
FRANCIS REDDY	<i>Vice-President</i>
BERTHA LEINE	<i>Secretary</i>
EMILY HOLTEN	<i>Treasurer</i>

Everyone profited greatly by the President's talk on class spirit and resolved then and there to stand by the Blue and White. The "owl," which we all treasure, I am sure will help us in fulfilling our motto, "Enter to learn, depart to serve."

As the saying goes, "a good people cannot be kept down," so this class could not be kept down. Interscholastic tournaments for girls in tennis, hockey, and basketball took place. Of course, the Juniors came along with a whiz-bang, and out on top every time. What more could be expected? In track, too, they broke world's records. The boys also made a splendid showing and served the Varsity team to a great advantage.

At last Easter vacation came, and great was the demand for time-tables and bus schedules. Tired from study and hard work we went home, only to return more tired from vacation. Everyone was fresh and eager to start work again, for we knew that summer was not far away. But, alas, before vacation came the exams and all the necessary cramming that is usually associated with them. Finally trunks were being packed and walls were deprived of their hangings. Not until then did we realize it was time to leave, and then, indeed, we were glad to go.

How sad it was to return the following September knowing it was to be our last year of Normal life. But how glad we were to think that now we were "experienced" and would be helping (?) those Juniors just entering upon their fate. After receiving "the little blue books" how could we help being the best class? How could we follow any other than the straight path?

The Seniors took full charge of everything, even the Coatesville and Unionville car lines.

Practice teaching was begun, and, oh, those lesson plans. Those lesson plans, however, turned out not to be as atrocious as heretofore defined. In fact, they became quite enjoyable, some students even staying away from social functions and week-ends to work with them. Another class meeting was now in order and again the "owl" guided us in our selection of:

HOWARD EVANS	President
EDWARD CANTWELL	Vice-President
JENNIE ROBERTS	Secretary
ELEANOR CAWLEY	Treasurer

Once more our interest in sports was resumed, this time the Senior girls winning the honors. The boys again had unusually successful seasons in football and basketball. We have all seen football games and more football games, but the ones we viewed on Wayne Field were the best we ever saw played.

As soon as Jack Frost made his appearance, the Senior Sleigh Ride was the main topic of discussion, although truly we never really expected to have one. It seemed as though it never would snow. At last Christmas vacation came; the Senior privilege was given secondary place in our minds. A New Year dawned and with it came the snow. At once we were all eager to return, for "Opportunity knocks but once," so we all thought. And we did get back in time and we did have our Senior Sleigh Ride with refreshments and a dance afterward. Gay voices could be heard singing "Jingle Bells" all over the country. It was *THE* event of the year.

We still have beautiful visions of the Washington Reception—of the beautiful colonial ladies and the handsome gentlemen dancing the minuet—of our officers as they appeared as George and Martha Washington, John Adams, etc. Tea was served by the daintiest ladies in blue and white.

The numerous dances held during the year were very successful and to most of us will never be forgotten. Events too numerous to mention began to occur. Easter vacation was here again. No sooner were we back until we were making preparations for our Washington Trip. Upon our return there were more exams and then the preparation for graduation.

The Class Play, Class Day, Alumni Day, Commencement—all have their individual and treasured places in our memories. And, as even all strange and wonderful things have an ending, so had this class of ours. And now we take a final farewell to a great crisis of our lives and cheerfully "Depart to Serve."

RUTH E. GUNKEL.

*"I stood upon the mountam,
I looked down on the plam,
I saw a lot of green stuff,
I thought perhaps 'twas gram.*

*But then I took another look—
I thought perhaps 'twas grass,
And to my deep surprise I found
It was our Junior Class.*

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"BUT, I tell you he's simply great, and you might at least go along with me even though you are inclined to hold such a narrow view of the subject," insisted my friend, quite sharply, it seemed to me.

"Well, I never did believe in fortune-tellers, and it's no use trying to begin to do so now," I answered with as much patience as I'd ever used with any of the little fourth graders back home. And I also muttered something about "teaching an old dog new tricks."

"Now you're being silly!" my friend accused. "Just listen to me a moment, please. In the first place, he isn't a fortune-teller; and in the second, I intend to go see him. I'm not going alone, and there's no one else here but you to go with me. Therefore, I'm to argue every phase of the question, should the need arise. To save yourself trouble, why not give in right now?"

Now, I knew very well what beautiful qualities of stubbornness had been born into the imposing young woman by my side. I saw, too, that she was about to make excellent use of these aforesaid qualities. The very set of her jaw told me that much. As I didn't want anything to mar the happiness of this, our last in India, I decided the best thing to do was for me to give in without delay.

"Then let's do it quickly, and get it over with," said I in surrender. "But before we go, you may as well understand this much, he is not going to predict *my* future. I know exactly what I'm going to do with it, and nothing he could say could alter it one bit."

"We shall see what we shall see," in an enigmatic tone of voice.

The next few minutes found us starting on our journey in search of the wonder. My friend waxed quite enthusiastic upon the subject of the strange and uncanny powers of her find. It seemed this fortune-teller, as I insisted upon calling him, was really a man of some intelligence. He'd been educated in England, and could speak the English tongue with hardly a trace of accent. Now he was living in a dark, dingy corner of Calcutta. Quite a come-down in my opinion! I couldn't understand it at all, nor did I try to do so. I couldn't appear even mildly interested—not in fortune-tellers, at any rate.

Finally, we arrived! The place and the man were all that they had been "cracked up to be"—and more. The room into which we had entered from the narrow street belonged to a small tumble-down Eastern abode. When we first entered, we could distinguish nothing as to the features of the room, for a blue haze of smoke penetrated every corner. As soon as our vision had adjusted itself to the dimness, we perceived an Oriental seated Hindu-fashion in one corner. Black, piercing eyes beneath a gorgeous turban were intently regarding us—taking in every detail of our appearance.

The whole aspect of the room was uncanny. On the floor before the Hindu was some queer kind of contraption, from the mouth of which poured forth the volumes of blue smoke which filled the room. The thing looked to me like a huge incense burner. The manner in which the smoke issued from its mouth was decidedly different from any I had seen before. All sorts of shapes and forms were coming out of that burner!

Of course, it only took us about a minute to gather in all the details of our surroundings. The Hindu had not arisen, and when each party had examined the other to its satisfaction, his low chanting voice asked us our mission. My friend, half frightened, immediately told him the purpose of our visit. And after asking us to be seated before him, he at once, without any preliminaries whatsoever, began to tell her of things that had happened in the past, and of things that were going to happen. Then, he started with her friends, telling her exactly what they were doing in the game of life. All that he told was quite true, and both of us sat spellbound with wonder. During the whole of his extraordinary tale, his gaze was fastened upon the blue smoke shapes that leaped continually from the mouth of his incense burner.

When he had finished, he appeared quite tired out. He closed his eyes for a minute or two, and then he turned to me expectantly. I shook my head, saying I'd rather wait and let the future take care of itself.

"But your friends," he insisted, "let me tell you about them."

After a moment, I conceived a brilliant idea.

"Well, then," said I, "let me hear you tell me about my old classmates of '25. What are they doing today? But pardon, it is hardly fair of me to ask you this, for certainly that is beyond your power to tell me, as they have gone to all parts of the world!"

But the eyes of the Oriental flashed, and once more his gaze became riveted upon the blue smoke. He began to mention names—names that I remembered so well, even though ten years and more had elapsed since I last heard them.

It was in some such wise as this that he held forth:

"Ah!—your president, Evans—we shall try to find him first. Yes, yes—bashful—bashful! He is still as much so as he was back in the days of '25. His handsome face and beautiful personality have caused him endless trouble—women of all kinds are in pursuit of him. But his resistance is wearing away, and soon now, he must prove susceptible to the wiles of a beautiful blonde damsel.

"And he who was second in command of the tribe of '25, one by the name of Edward Cantwell. Happy, blissful wedlock with the lovely — and little Edwards?—yes. A bright, rosy dream of a future still ahead of him!"

"Cawley, Eleanor—treasurer of your brilliant class, has won world-wide fame as the first woman racer to compete in the big races. Her next race—ah! it will be for the championship. I see Cawley coming in first, and yes—Barney Oldfield but a poor second!"

"Your secretary was none other than Jennie Roberts. But she no longer answers to that name! She is now the dutiful wife of a young minister in charge of a small country parish. She has proved herself a priceless helpmate, for every Sunday she proudly bears the collection box from one to the other of her husband's 'Flock.'"

When the story of these four had ended, the Hindu once more seemed completely exhausted. However, his chanting voice soon started in anew.

"There's one who is well known in the journalistic world. Soon he shall make a great stride forward. He is following in the footsteps of another who also first made his mark in newspaper work—your ex-President Harding. But soon, aye, very soon, it shall be proclaimed of Henry Brinton that he is the youngest president of your United States. His cabinet will certainly go down in history as the most illustrious of all times. The Secretary of State is Margaret Derr, whose ability as a willing worker is known far and wide; Secretary of the Treasury—no less a personage than Baker Thompson! He comes to this highly responsible position of taking charge of the wealth of your great country after a 'checkered' career on Wall Street."

So lost in the wonder of hearing about my old classmates had I become that I forgot entirely my old dislike of fortune-tellers. Breathlessly I waited to hear who next this weird man of the Orient was going to tell me about.

"The perfume of a garden of roses—the fragrance of a Persian night—all mingled into one and contained in small vials put up by the Cochran Perfume Company. In short, it was Nellie's great love of delicate odors that led her into the perfume business. Her company now outrivals any of the most famous Parisian 'parfumeurs'.

"But let me take you back to the Normal School itself. Many changes have taken place. Miss McCarthy, your erstwhile Dean of Women, no longer holds full sway of the destinies of the girls in Main Building. Her responsible position is now in the hands of the titan-haired Lillian Neuman. The Psychology department is now in the capable hands of Marion Hellings. Marion Miller has taken Miss Raguse's place, and instead of making the girls do their lesson plans over two or three times, she O. K.'s them only after the tenth trial.

"A new course has been added to the Health Education curriculum—that of esthetic dancing. The course is given by Vivien Raab, who, it is predicted, will soon be as famous as Pavlova.

"But wait! There is one other familiar face among the many new ones—that of the new janitor, who has just taken Wickie's place. It is Fred Singleton. He seems entirely satisfied with his new life, and most likely this satisfaction will last, and Fred will end his days there.

"Paris, my friend, is a far-cry from West Chester, but you will be extremely interested in it for it houses more than one of your classmates. On the famous 'Rue de la Paix' we find one shop bearing the name, 'Robes et Manteaux—Bottoms, Jones, et Kirkpatrick.' They are still the same inseparable triangle. Their first step up the ladder of fame was gained by the beautiful gowns they designed for the French Follies.

"From the 'Rue de la Paix' let us turn to the Latin Quarter of gay 'Paree.' Sally Fackler, is it? Yes, and Natalie Leaf is with her. They are the coming young artists of the day. The world will soon be at their feet! But Fate—she is ever thus—has them living in a garret just now. However, just around the corner, she has something far different in store for them.

"Oh! and there is still another, a Mrs. Stevenson who is just on the point of leaving Paris, and that is why she was almost overlooked. Of a certainty, you remember that when Mrs. Stevenson the campus lightly tripped she was Miriam Loreman. Dame Fortune condescended to smile upon her and her banker husband. They return once more to their native country to a life of ease and luxury.

"To the world of music, let us wander! How rich it has become since '25 sent forth its shining lights. Through some strange trick that fate has played, Marlin Brinser's lovely baritone voice has changed into a lovelier tenor quality. Greater than Caruso—yes, a thousand times more so! Miriam Stroll 'tickles the ivories,' as you Americans sometimes say, before all the crowned heads of Europe.

"And woe betide 'La pauvre' Galli-Curci! It is Maybelle Thomas who has attained greater heights than she ever did. Let anyone dare deny that the music world is not a better place for having in it these great musicians from your most esteemed class!

"It behooves us, now, to travel from the world of the 'fine arts,' to one ever noted for its supreme practicality—the business world. Victor Piccone is the owner of the largest department store in the world. Ah no! it is not Sears, Roebuck & Co., for that is small compared to Vic's store. He has never outgrown his love of sleep, and hence it is a physical impossibility for him to arrive at his work before 12 o'clock. He always lunches from 12 till 2.30, and sleeps the rest of the afternoon. He attributes his success to his habit of never missing a chance to sleep.

"Another high up in business circles is 'Jawn' Huntzinger. He had a very good beginning in his father's insurance company. Of course, it is generally known that a good beginning leads to better things, and 'Jawn' is now Henry Ford's right-hand man.

"Business of a somewhat different sort, but business nevertheless, is that in which 'Molly' Vannort and Esther Light are engaged. They are in partnership in a concern that manufactures a preparation positively guaranteed to give one a normal weight. Women in all walks of life have been benefited by this great discovery, and there is no one more enthusiastic in its praise than 'Peg' Nichols. 'Peg,' it may be of interest to you to know, is a trained nurse. Slowly, but surely, she is nursing back to health one of New York's gayest butterflies, Ida MacMurray. Ida is suffering a breakdown, owing to an overdose of a too strenuous activity in the care-free whirl of frivolous social life.

"Now that we are in New York, shall we examine it more closely to see what else it may reveal to your eager quest for enlightenment? Ha! What artist have we here? He who does commercial illustrating part of the day and paints portraits of beautiful society matrons the rest of the day, answers to the name of Langkammer. It is whispered that his secret ambition is to illustrate 'Arrow Collars.' But the 'Arrow Collar Man,' which title is proudly borne by Francis Reddy, won't pose for what he terms so 'commonplace' an artist. But Langkammer's ambition will be realized before long. Patience, only, is required!

"Socrates, you learned, back in the days when you lingered in classroom B2, was the originator of the 'question and answer' method. Even in this very modern day he has a most enthusiastic advocate in the person of Jane Kennedy. In fact, it was this very enthusiasm that brought fame to Jane. She has established quite a reputation. It is said that she has now reached that stage of perfection where she can ask more questions in one minute than anyone else can in a day. Never yet has she been known to be 'hard-put' to maintain her reputation.

"Perhaps even tonight you may get proof of the truth of a few of my assertions. Two of your classmates will broadcast over the radio. 'Mickey' O'Brien, you recall, was ever great at story-telling, and it is from station WIP that he will broadcast the story of 'The Three Bears.'

"And then there is a 'Polly' Brown, who was always able to express herself with a great degree of accuracy. She is an eminent lecturer, and tonight she will give her famous lecture, 'Carrying the Burdens of Others.'

"The Rev. Paul Fulmer is the idol of America's younger generation. He has won the hearts of the young people because he preaches of the changes, for the better, they have been instrumental in bringing about, instead of shouting of the 'evils of our younger generation.'

"And now, the mountains let us roam! Way down in the mountainous regions of Kentucky, 'Larry' Kohl is helping the poor whites to work out their own salvation. She is happy in her work, and this happiness is derived from the satisfaction she gets from helping sinners see the light.

"Another who has taken to the mountains, but in a somewhat different fashion, is Emma Finkbinder. She has become a hermitess. 'Finky' has made many valiant efforts to adjust herself to a world containing both men and women. At last, she has given up in disgust, and today, you may find her living in great contentment in the Rocky Mountains.

"We are making sudden transitions, today, my friend, and next, we find ourselves in the field of the drama. May Brennan is a name that has flashed in the bright lights of Broadway, Paris, London, and Vienna! An emotional actress is May. She has never done anything finer than the part of the little Italian peasant girl in 'Becky Miller.'

"With a leap and a bound, and we are in Hollywood. Here we find a host of folks from '25. A great spectacle—the greatest in the history of the motion picture world—is being produced. Muriel Gager plays the part of a charming young society matron who is doing her best to save her husband from the wiles of a Spanish dancer (Helen Kaltreider). The end of the picture reveals that neither the young matron nor the Spanish dancer is capable of matching wiles against Beraldine, a golden-haired lass from the country (played by Ruth Harding). The picture is most ably directed by Esther Frain, who always knows just how things ought to be.

"A writer of tender, dreamy poems is 'Kay' Knox. Her latest work, 'Ode to a Pumpkin,' has won first prize for the best poem of the year. It is a lovely thing, characterized by her care-free qualities.

"The Independence of Woman,' has just come from the press, and its great sale goes to prove that its author, Mary McGraw, is not alone in her beliefs. Mary is one of the foremost writers of the day, and also the most ardent feminist that the world has ever known.

"Ruth Gunkel has just put aside the teaching game for good and all, she claims. She has found a new position as Business Manager of the Hampden Fire Company of Reading, Pa. She owes her business managing ability to her year of training at West Chester Normal in getting ads for various publications.

"Two there were, back in '25, who made a pact on the day of their graduation. They were going to carry on to bigger and better things. Ann Beadling fell by the wayside and was rescued by 'Speed.' The other, Mildred Amy, is the best-known educator in America. Her special field is in Educational Measurements. Her recent research work at the Biddle Street Public School of West Chester is expected to bring to light some startling discoveries.

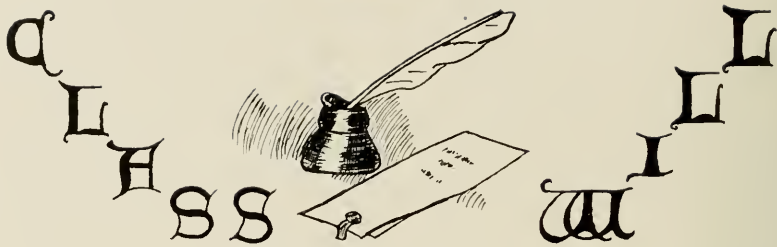
"Joe Pitts is coaching a girls' hockey team at the present time. The team contains a number of players of international reputation. These international figures were once members of '25. They are 'Bill' Holten, Dorothy Wells, Mildred Anderson, Charity Godfrey, and Mary Emery. Ah! I see that you remember them well. It is predicted that this team is to win the 1940 Olympic hockey championship.

"But my friend, I very nearly overlooked another of your classmates in the educational world. Clara Zelly is at the head of the English Department at Vassar. Her slogan, 'Make Every Week a Good English Week' is her byword, now in every modern school.

"I grow tired, but there are so many more of whom I must tell. Mary Gillespie and Gunhild Jonassen, field workers for the Y. W. C. A. . . .

"It's time to dress for dinner," a voice in some far-away land was saying. I opened my eyes sleepily upon a vast expanse of water and blue sky. Good heavens! it had all been a dream. Why we were only two days out on the ocean and wouldn't reach India for a long time. I'd only been dreaming about that Hindu fortune-teller! Well, that settled fortune-tellers with me once and for all. It stood to reason that no one could possibly tell what that Hindu had tried to tell me. And my friend and I started for our cabin.

HELEN D. ANGSTADT



We, the Seniors, being of sound mind (whether conscious or subconscious, we cannot tell) do hereby will and bequeath all our possessions, both material and immaterial, concrete and abstract, collective and individual, in the following manner:

First. Inasmuch as throughout our Normal School career we have continually, at all times and in all places, possessed that precious golden gift of Silence, and, whereas by virtue of that gift we have been the pride of our revered and honored Dean and Teachers, we do unreservedly bequeath this virtue to all undergraduates of our Alma Mater and to their heirs and assigns forever.

Second. We will and bequeath our shaking knees to the next student teachers—not that they will want them, but someone must take them as we need them no longer, being thoroughly confident and concerted after our full experience of a few months' training.

Thrd. We bequeath the rapid transit service of the "Dinky" to all future students. Use it; it's safe.

Fourth. We will the trees on the campus to future students in Nature Study. We trust that the paulownia does not change places with the ginkgo.

Fifth. We bequeath all our ancient and treasured absence slips to Miss Lever as we no longer have any use for them.

Sixth. To all the members of the undergraduate classes who indulge in *pie a la mode* (pie with ice-cream), we will the swift service of "Hoopsie's."

Seventh. We will and bequeath to all of Dr. Heathcote's future students a love for "hikes" and "picnics" and the privilege of staying five minutes after the bell rings.

Eighth. We will and bequeath to the new students any black stockings which may be found in the locker-room in the Gym, to be used only in cases of dire need when all other helps have failed.

Ninth. We will a deep appreciation of jokes to Prof. Dick's future students.

Tenth. Whereas in our future life we shall have use for five hours less slang per diem per capita, we will and bequeath this surplus to the English Department, to be exterminated by them in any proper manner which they may choose.

Eleventh. To the members of our faculty considering marriage, we will Sherk's famous prize-winning essay which has unraveled a mystery to many of our Seniors.

Twelfth. We bequeath to Miss Bull our surplus above normal in I. Q.'s and M. A.'s and low C. A.'s. We know she will never find another class with so remarkable a rating.

Thirteenth. We will to Dr. Anderson complimentary tickets to all the football, volleyball, basketball, baseball games, and track meets during the coming year.

Fourteenth. To Miss Lamborn and Miss Farnham we will a cordial invitation to visit all our new homes built with their artistic suggestions in Art Appreciation.

Fifteenth. We bequeath to Miss Tyson the difficult task of civilizing the new Health Eds.

Sixteenth. To Prof. J. A. Kinneman we will all the fountain pens received as duplicate graduation gifts so he will have the chance to throw his offending veteran away.

Seventeenth. We bequeath to Mr. McKelvie a few more birthdays (the girls can afford to give up a few after several terms of teaching).

Eighteenth. All influential students leave their "pull" to Miss Cochran to help her haul in the students who walk off with books.

Nineteenth. The inhabitants of Main Building bequeath to incoming residents the new bulletin boards with the recommendation that they should be used to post anything but sandwich notices. Likewise the sturdy roof which covers Annex is bequeathed to whoever will enjoy its shelter with the request that they raise it with great care.

Twentieth. To Miss Greenwood we will a complete record of Chapel proceedings for the past year—the ones Miss Schriver forgot to tell her.

Twenty-first. To the boarding students of 1926, the Class of 1925 leaves a "Latest Complete Revised Edition of the Superstitions, Rumors, and Bogies Concerning the Blue Laws, Student Court, and Ingredients of Food" to be judiciously administered in the effective hazing of incoming Juniors.

Twenty-second. To all pedagogically progressive Juniors, the Educational Measurements Classes leave the privilege of becoming Miss Bull's assistants in deciding which ones of the new student body belong "back on the farm" and which ones have the brains to become the 78th President.

Twenty-third. We will to Miss McCarthy the culture and refinement of our class to be used in polishing the Juniors.

Twenty-fourth. To Prof. Starkey's future classes we will our ability to take notes in shorthand.

Twenty-fifth. Inasmuch as there are special bequests in this testament, they are herein enumerated:

1. We will Fourth Floor South's noise to First Floor South.
2. To the President of the Student Court, we will a moving stairway by which she can cover more space in less time and with less effort.
3. We bequeath Dot Hottenstein's famous record "Doodle-lee Doo" to the library museum of relics.
4. The Seniors of Second Floor Annex will to the girls who will occupy that hall next year the cigarette stubs and all the messages left there by the Penn State and Haverford Glee Clubs.
5. The Sociology Class bequeaths to future students of society the complete list of reserved books—try to get them out.
The Economics Classes make a similar bequest.
6. The Seniors of the "Reading Bunch" relinquish all claim on their reserved divan in the lobby with the request that it be kept in the family.
7. The retiring fire brigade gladly leaves to the future one the privileges of breaking glass, smashing doors, forcing locks in order to get down the fire escapes at midnight to the false alarm of the gong.
8. To those who during the coming year shall be marooned in Annex during activities in Chapel, we will and bequeath a secret passage to Main.
9. The Seniors will their good fortune in the matter of weather for sleigh-rides to the Juniors as well as a complete set of marked guide-books of the roads surrounding West Chester.
10. The "Green Stone" Staff leaves its policy of truthfulness and its task of trying to please the Alumni to the new editors.
11. We will a new elevator to "Daddy" and the "Annex Gang."
12. To those living over the studios, we bequeath ear silencers to be used while endeavoring to study.
13. To the new day students we will the commuter's salvation—cross-word puzzles.

14. Our Senior day students will to next year's commuters the fun they had on the train, especially in passing Swarthmore. C. Joseph hopes her young Junior friends—Anne Weinberger and Elizabeth Lichetti—have profited by her instructive demonstrations along certain lines. May Edwards and Anna Gagliardi bequeath their smiles to the McQuaides, Catherine Corcoran, and Rose Filgro.
15. One of our number, namely Anne G. Beadling, is known to hold for another, Helen Graeff, a strong affinity. We do abstractly and immaterially bequeath the aforesaid Anne to aforesaid Helen.
16. We solemnly will to the next dark-haired Ellen who will take her abode in Second Floor Annex the notes dropped by a certain aviator circling over the campus.

Twenty-sixth. To the Junior class we will and bequeath the following Senior privileges (try to find them):

1. The privilege to make lesson plans.
2. The privilege of practice teaching in the schools of West Chester, Coatesville, and vicinity.
3. The privilege of holding the position of Student Councilor.
4. The privilege of wearing sweat jerseys.
5. The privilege of giving the Washington Reception with the suggestion that it should not be preceded by a vacation.
6. Privilege of not going to Chapel.

Twenty-seventh. To the new students we do hereby will and bequeath:

Brooms and cold water starch.

Letters, specials, and "Please call's."

Rats, mice, and traps.

Lesson plans.

Book reports, scrap-books, and drawings to be used only after all evidence of former use has been successfully removed.

Twenty-eighth. Inasmuch as there are individual requests, they are herein enumerated. We will and bequeath:

LaRue Kohl's athletic ability to "Cooky."

Esther Light's slimness to Charlotte Kirby.

Mildred Anderson and "Jimmy" Nider's place in the lobby to Olive Billings and Martz.

Hannah Ely's famous pastime "Solitaire" to Jane Lavelle.

Mary Ryan's famous war cry "Nor-a-a-a" to "Betty" Brinton.

Helen Clouser's "Ability" to Messick of the Class of '26.

"Ike" Evan's popularity among the women to Geschwind.

"Mim" Strohl's accomplishments as piano accompanist to Henry Soltys.

"Poll" Brown's amazon tendencies to Charlotte Abernathy.

Natalie A. W. Leaf's artistic ability to Genevieve Helen Dorothea Lanshe.

Marlin Brinser's perfect marcel to all future students not so endowed.

"Joe" Pitt's athletic abilities to "Art" Jones.

"Fred" Singleton's gift of "gab" to "Jimmy" Mack.

Mabelle Thomas' vocal accomplishments to Elizabeth Hodge.

Florence Buffington's proportions to Harriet Leibson.

"Nell" Cochran's general drag to Winona Nichols.

Ruth Gunkel's coloratura voice to "Dot" Carey.

"Louie" Elko's "Manopoly" on the telephone booth to Esther Longacre.

"Slackie's" record of perfect attendance at court meetings to "Diz" Sellen

"Dot" Hottenstein's honor as "Student Emeritus" to Charlotte Rhodes.

Jane Earley's laugh and Mary Crawley's walk to one of the "Wayne Hall Bunch" to see how it will work over there.

May Brennan's alarm clock to Laura Cunningham.

Anona Snyder's height to Myrtle Hays.

Miriam Loreman's ability to catch the masculine eye to Louise Denison.

Helen Angstadt's will power to Bertha Eldrich.

Molly Vannort's Wallace Reducing Records to Jean Morrison.

Hester Harper's position as President of Council to "Din" Ramsey—merited by good behavior.

Hazel Warner's ability to talk to Evelyn Rhinehart.

"Peg" Derr's giggle to the next business manager of the "Green Stone" to keep up the spirits.

Alice Spencer's loud grin to Fritz Breswitz.

Dora and Esther Leidich's pennants to "Peggie" Campbell.

Rose Donevan's smile to Mary Mack.

Arline William's arguing ability to Lucy Meeds.

Rose Ferry's position as Student Councilor on the solemn hall of Fourth Floor South to "Betty" Hostetter, "May she rest in peace."

"Peg" Gleason's ability to hand a line to Anna Gangewere.

"Bill" Holton's coveted seat in front office on Sunday to "Molly" Maley.

A fireman's outfit to "Dot" Smith.

To "Humpty"—a space in the Art Gallery for her famous collection of pictures.

Arline Shollenberger's complexion to Helen Gulick.

Esther Frains' petite charm to Irene Contestabile.

"Vic" Piccone's love for red hair to "Uncle Ned."

John Huntzinger's mathematical ability to "Buddy" Watson.

Ruth Tarr and Ruth Riggall's responsibility of opening doors for late-returning faculty and their charges, to Miriam Landis.

Mabel Kirkpatrick's height to "Bert" Jehu, for the success of the Junior basketball team.

All possessions earthly and unearthly not herein mentioned, we will and bequeath to the school in general to be used as an endowment, the interest of which shall be paid out yearly in the purchase of strong knee supporters for the benefit of those who teach for the first time in the schools of practice.

Done in the West Chester State Normal School, on this first day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-five.

CLARA ZELLY

DR. KERLIN: "Parse the word kiss."

HERBERT PEARSON: "Kiss is a noun, generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is not singular, and is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me, and is more common than proper."

STRINGER: "I asked grandma if I descended from a monkey, and she said that she never knew any of papa's people."

We editors may dig and toil
Till our finger tips are sore
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."



MINUET DANCERS



CLASS OFFICERS

WASHINGTON RECEPTION

FEBRUARY 23, 1925—what does it mean to West Chester State Normal School? It means that then our traditional Washington Reception was held, in that building which means so much to us all, the Library. The very words, "Washington Reception," take us back to times of courtly gentlemen and sweet ladies of yesterday.

Those who turned their steps early in the direction of this beautiful birthday reception given by the Seniors were fortunate. Here, the warm wind blowing, played with the blue and white apron of a tea girl; there, the unusually warm February wind was blowing the powdered curls of a colonial dame in long full skirts. The gentlemen, in clothes of olden time and shoes with large brass buckles, seemed gallant and wise.

Inside the Library we found what seemed another place. The old familiar tables and chairs were there, but what a difference their arrangement and decoration made! A busy corps of workers, under Miss Cropsey and Miss Cochran, had transformed the place.

In the North Reading-room, the "Pushed-to-the-side" tables held many an article which our forefathers used in "the good old days." Tools used for combing wool, cooking utensils of the kind used over a fireplace, and the quaint spinning wheels which symbolize the past for us, plus a little imagination, put us in a different setting, where a radiant fireplace gave us warmth and candles were our light, while the spinning wheel was humming.

Over in the South Reading-room, the tables, with their immaculate covers were decorated with blue crepe paper, and on them in letters and numerals, our school and class were represented. Even the flower-pots were decorated, and tied with gay bows of blue or white. The tables, loaded with cups and saucers, gave a promise soon fulfilled—that of tea, brewed just right, or punch as an appetizer for dinner. The dainty ladyfingers must not be forgotten.

As we entered, we went through a receiving-line composed of members of the faculty. Dr. Smith, at the head of the line, passed us on to the others, some of them well known, some of them seen for the first time.

There was another receiving-line, also composed of notables. The "first man" of the land and his contemporaries were there to greet us and make us welcome. We met them all, Dolly Madison, Mr. Adams, Martha Washington, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Hamilton. In everyday life they are our class officers, Mr. Evans, Mr. Cantwell, Miss Roberts, Miss Cawley, Mr. Huntzinger, Mr. Thompson. After this we talked decorously with our friends, as people did in another century.

Then we dispersed from the center of the Library to the Reading-rooms, and many went to the balcony upstairs, and from the four sides looked down upon the rest. The lovely strains of the minuet began, the players under the palms adding to the enchantment of the occasion. Down the stairway, which might have been one of some grand old colonial mansion, came the minuet dancers. They were Bertha Leine and Francis Reddy, Katherine Harley and Henry Brinton, Mildred Anderson and Joseph Pitts, Kathryn O'Donnell and Martin Baldwin.

The memory of the beauty and grace of that minuet will be carried away into the future, and years from now, when Washington's Birthday rolls round, we shall remember the minuet, which added more beauty to the life of each one who saw it. The old-fashioned costumes of the girls—green, yellow, pink, and all the blending of color, the powdered wigs, and the patches were charming, but they could not compare with the wearers. Sparkling eyes and animated faces made us think that the belles of other days could not, after all, have compared with ours. The gentlemen were as handsome and brave as their partners were charming. Our dances today are not done under an archway of swords, but they were a part of the life of earlier days.

Miss Mabelle Thomas sang for us when the dancers left. "Auld Lang Syne" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" were well done and quite fitting for the occasion. Mr. John Smith favored us with one of the violin solos he can give so well.

Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. Hollinger were in the South Reading-room pouring out liquid refreshments which the tea girls, in their little caps and aprons, bore to



WASHINGTON RECEPTION WAITRESSES

the guests. Here a girl with tea, and her faithful followers with sugar and lemon, or there a girl with a punch-laden tray, and with both, the ladyfinger girl, ministered to the inner man and woman. There was little left, testifying that the refreshments were just right.

The crowd gradually left the scene of a long-to-be-remembered afternoon's enjoyment, and began to think of an appetizing turkey dinner in honor of that same George Washington. That evening, at dinner, the honored guests were, Miss Cochran and Miss Hays, the chairman of the Reception Committee, Miss Derr, the minuet dancers, and the class officers.

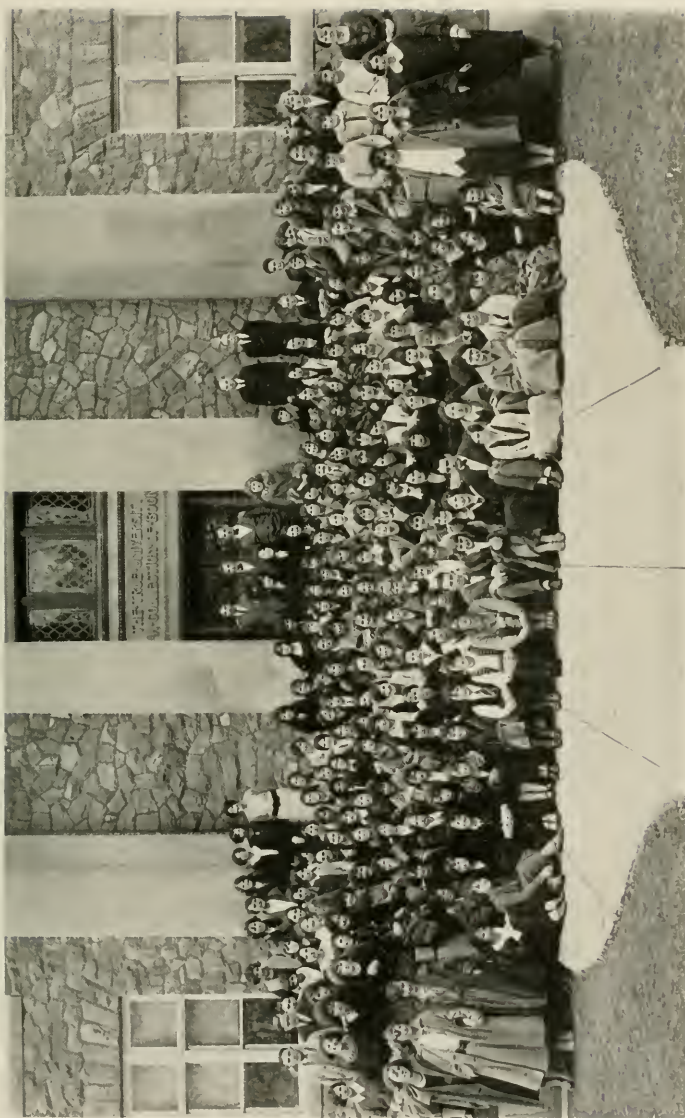
There must always be much work and thought to bring about any good thing, and so it was with the Washington Reception. The graceful minuet was the result of tireless and experienced coaching on the part of Miss Walls. To her direction and painstaking care we owe the success of the big feature of the day. The steps of the minuet are not learned in a day. It took precious hours of practice for the dancers to bring us the admirable finished product.

While we are thinking of Washington's Birthday, we must not forget the Senior Prom given February 21. Since Washington's Birthday fell on Sunday, we had three days to celebrate it. The halls were strangely quiet the evening of the dance; everyone at school seemed to be there. The decorations and music combined to make a successful dance.

The committee which was responsible for the success of the Washington Reception consisted of Margaret Derr, chairman, Hester Harper, Natalie Leaf, Ann Beadling, Nellie Cochran.

The Washington Reception will live always for all of us, as will the memory of that noble woman who began the custom, and to whom this book is dedicated.

ELIZABETH J. STEWART



FLOWER:
Sunburst Rose

THE CLASS OF 1925

MOTTO:
"ENTER TO LEARN, DEPART TO SERVE"

COLORS:
Blue and White

“CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE”

THE FOLLOWING lists of students have been thus formed after considerable calculation, based on the term marks of the Seniors of 1925. The list is usually referred to as the “Honor Roll,” but really they are the upper tenth of the graduating class, according to the marks recorded prior to the spring semester of 1925.

The reasons for having more than one list are, first, because the groups are in no way comparable, on account of the great difference of content in the various groups. The West Chester Normal School graduates students from six different groups. Group I consists of those persons graduating with qualities especially suited to teaching of primary grades; Group II prepares teachers for the intermediate group (Grades 4, 5, and 6); Group III prepares for teaching in the junior high school; Group IV prepares teachers for rural communities; Group V prepares teachers for instruction and supervision of health education; Group VI trains teachers and supervisors in the field of music. Secondly, the number of years required to complete the group courses vary. (Groups I, II, and IV require two years of preparation, while groups III, V, and VI require three years of preparation.)

Passing grades are recorded on our records as A's, B's, and C's. Semester hours of credit are the units of credit received per course.

Each A received by a student was multiplied by 95 and the product by the semester hours of credit; the B's and C's by 85 and 75 respectively, and the total of the three products gave the absolute score. (These are noted for Groups I, II, and IV.)

Taking the three-year students first, the following persons stand first and second highest in their respective classes:

GROUP III—*Junior High School*

1. JOHN HUNTZINGER
2. ELIZABETH STEWART

GROUP V—*Health Education*

1. EMILY HOLTON
2. MILDRED ANDERSON

GROUP VI—*Music*

1. RUTH WEISER
2. BERTHA LEINE

The following persons are the highest ten per cent of the Seniors in Groups I, II, and IV:

7095 MARY J. DOWLIN	6130 LEILA P. ALBERT
7005 JENNIE L. ROBERTS	6110 JANE EARLY
6770 SARA R. WENNAS	6090 ELVA M. COOLEY
6745 MARIAN R. SHARBAUGH	6080 ELISE L. TAYLOR
6745 FRANCES LIGNIAN	6065 MARGARET V. SHEPPARD
6695 MIRIAM LOREMAN	6060 ESTHER M. LIGHT
6640 MARIAN J. INGRAM	6025 GUNHILD JONASSEN
6595 HELEN FATH	5985 FRANCES J. LAWSON
6585 ANNE G. BEADLING	5980 VIDA C. HARMAN
6565 HAZEL L. WARNER	5975 MARION D. MILLER
6525 HENRY L. BRINTON	5970 RUTH V. DAITZ
6490 MIRIAM E. GEESSEY	5955 IRENE PHILLIPS
6475 MILDRED C. AMY	5940 DOROTHY K. MURRAY
6455 SARA E. FACKLER	5929 HESTER HARPER
6425 KATHERINE M. HARLEY	5910 MARTHA A. PATTERSON
6420 IDA S. MACMURRAY	5905 ELIZABETH M. SHOEMAKER
6345 OPHELIA RACE	5905 ERMA LIGHTNER
6345 JOSEPHINE M. ALBERT	5890 KATHRYN M. MORRIS
6290 GERTRUDE THATCHER	5885 DOROTHY M. BOTTOMS
6285 CLARA H. C. ZELLY	5855 MARJORIE D. WEAVER
6265 NELLIE S. COCHRAN	5850 DORIS K. SCHMELTZER
6255 HANNAH ELY	5845 MARGARET L. McCLUNE
6235 ELEANOR CAWLEY	5845 MARY T. GILLESPIE
6140 SUSAN J. MOHR	5840 ADELE RAMSAY

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



ARTHUR H. JONES
President



DOROTHY G. SMITH
Secretary



ANN B. DAVIES
Treasurer



HERBERT C. PEARSON
Vice-President

JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

Constitution

EUGENE MARTIN, *Chairman*
NORA REDINGTON
LOUISE DENNISON
MATHILDA MARTHA
RACHAEL PETERS

Jewelry

CHARLES BROWN, *Chairman*
KATHRYN EAGEN
JAMES MACK
MARTHA LACHY

Finance

BENJAMIN HETHERINGTON, *Chairman*
MARY MACK
MARY WILLIAMS
ELEANOR COOKE
CLARA SHIELDS

Colors, Flower and Motto

WILLIAM A. GOWDY, *Chairman*
ELIZABETH LONGACRE
GERTRUDE ROSSBOROUGH
GERTRUDE HUGHES
HARRIET LEIBSON

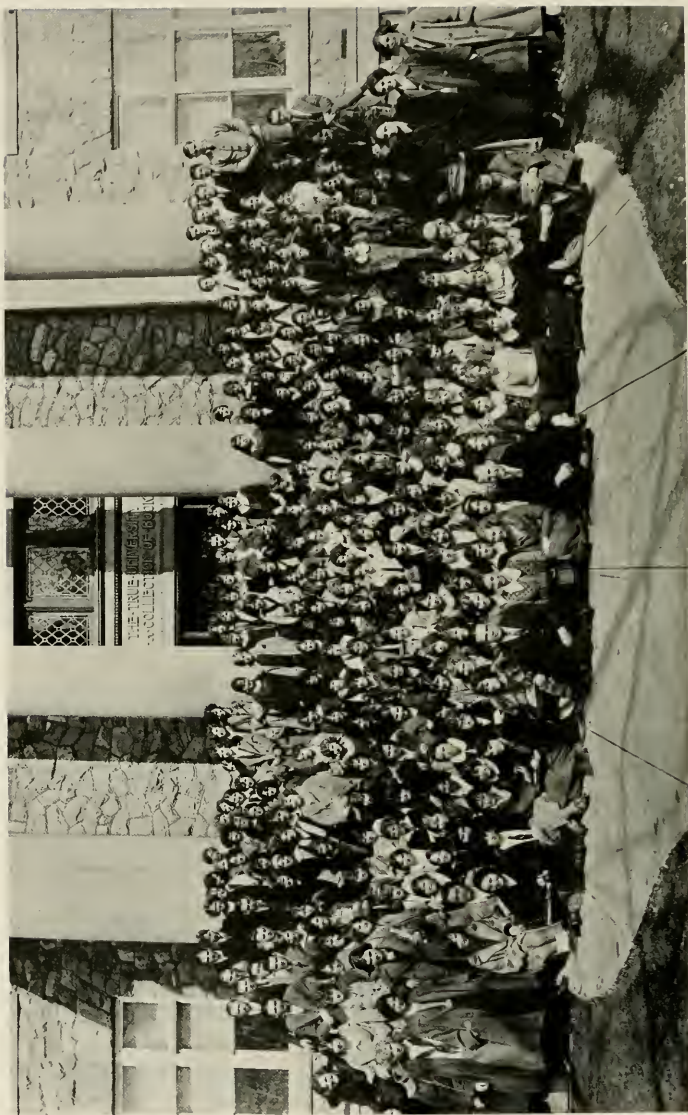
THE WORKING NUCLEUS OF THE ORGANIZATION

IN ANY organization, no matter what the type or the objective, there is always a smaller group which does most of the active work. This group usually includes the officers and their various committees. The Junior Class of W. C. S. N. S. is an organization and, in this respect, has the identical working group which is characteristic of all groups.

On the preceding page are pictured the officers of the Class of 1926. We, the members of the Senior Class, see the importance of the class officers and the valuable work which is entrusted to them entirely without compensation. The obligations and responsibilities to which your representatives are put deserves no mean amount of respect. We therefore urge that you, as a class, respect, honor, and try to appreciate, to a degree which they have never known before, the work which they are doing for YOU.

Next in line of importance to the class are the various committees. These are named above. These committees are appointed by your elected officers, and they carry on various phases of the work which has been entrusted to your officers. The extent of the work done by some of these committees is beyond the imagination of any person who has not experienced such an obligation. Take, for example, the powers entrusted to the jewelry committee. They not only have considerable difficulty in the selection of class jewelry, which will meet the whim and fancy of the class, but they also have the responsibility of placing the order for the rings and pins (the extent of this responsibility is also unbelievable to the inexperienced).

This is the request of the Senior Class, that you RESPECT, APPRECIATE, and HONOR your representatives. They are working for you.

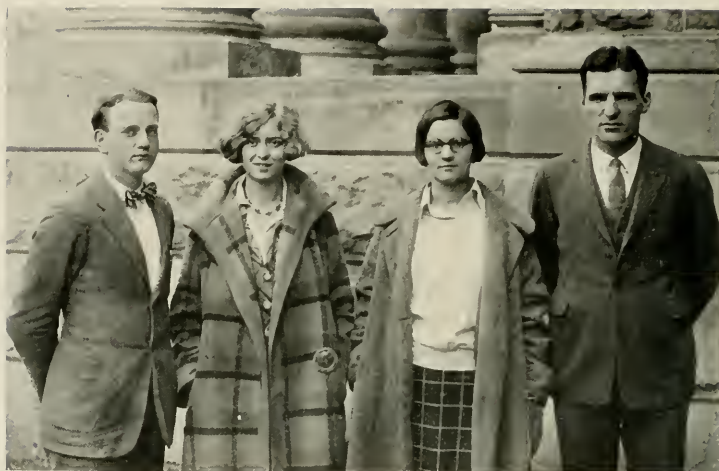


FLOWER:
Sweet Pea

THE CLASS OF 1926

MOTTO:
"HE CONQUERS, WHO CONQUERS HIMSELF"

COLORS:
Blue and Gray



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOHN GERDES
<i>Vice-President</i>	JAMES BRENNAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MAE CAWLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ETHEL JONES

TO THE Class of 1927 goes the honor of being one of the first Sophomore Classes ever organized in the West Chester State Normal School. This is due to the fact that the courses offered have been, until recently, but two years in length. Although we were not organized until late in the year, we, however, feel that we should aim to form a worthy nucleus for the oncoming Juniors of next year; we will do our best. The curriculum of our Alma Mater is now diversified to the extent of offering three distinct three-year courses in specialized activity, besides the regular three two-year groups. They are: Group III (students specializing in Junior High School academic teaching), Group V (students specializing in health education work in the schools, which has recently taken such an important place in the public school curriculum), and Group VI (students specializing in the supervision of the teaching of music in the grades). These are the three groups whose members constitute our class enrollment, in whose class high expectations have been formed. What more could any class anticipate than our future mathematicians, historians, school principals and supervisors; or our future vigorous gym teachers, coaches, and "Walter Camps"; or our future "Heifitzers," "Carusoes," and "Uncle Neds."

Due to the fact that we were so late in organizing, little has been accomplished in the way of social functions, but if we can carry out our expectations in the future we will make up all of our lost time. To the outgoing class we wish the "best of luck" with their future activities and enterprises (although we feel that they do not need it).



THE CLASS OF 1927

SPECIALIZERS IN:

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHING

MUSIC SUPERVISION

HEALTH EDUCATION WORK



STUDENT COUNCILORS

REPRESENTATIVES ON THE STUDENT COURT (S.C.)

FIRST SEMESTER

	President	HESTER HARPER (Pres. S.C.)	
	Secretary	LILLIAN NEUMAN (Sec. S.C.)	
MARGARET BRESLIN (S.C.)		DORA LEIDICH (S.C.)	CLARA PROBERT (S.C.)
ANNA AMMON	ROSE MARIE DE FRANCESCO	FRANCES LAWSON	SARAH SAXTON
ELEANOR CAWLEY	MARY DOWLIN	FRANCES LIGNIAN	MIRIAM STROHL
JANE CHALLIS	MABEL ECKHART	KATHRYN MORRIS	SARAH WENNAS
VERDA DECKER	RUTH GACKENBACH		

SECOND SEMESTER

	President	HELEN MCLIMANS (Pres. S.C.)	
	Secretary	RUTH TARR	
		ESTHER BRIGEL (Sec. S.C.)	
CHARITY GODFREY (S.C.)	ETTA SHAW (S.C.)	ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER (S.C.)	
DOROTHY BOTTOMS	KATHERINE GALLAGHER	CHARLOTTE KISHBACH	SARAH NAYSMITH
HELEN DONECKER	RUTH GOMMER	DORA KUNKEL	MARY SCARBOROUGH
ROSE FERRY	DOROTHY HEAVY	ANNA MAE MEYERS	MARY WILLIAMSON
DOROTHY FOLLWEILER	MARIAN HUGHES		

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

	MABEL STRAYER (S.C.)	
HELEN ANDERSON	ANN DAVIES	MABEL JONES
ELIZABETH BRINTON	RUTH HESS	RACHEL PETERS
LAURA CUNNINGHAM	EMILY JACKSON	ANNA WENGERT



THE TITIAN TINTS CLUB

LITTLE heard of? Yes, but very conspicuously seen, either on the campus, in the lobby, or in the classroom, etc., without a doubt. One of the very important, and, in fact, necessary requisites for membership in this club are the "flowing golden tresses." The crown of glory indeed.

This organization differs greatly from the other groups, of which we can boast of many, in so far as any essential requirements for membership are concerned, in which this club is distinctly different. Whether it be "Strawberry," "Blonde," "Carrot," "Fire Hop," "Torch," "Brick," "Pink," or any other of the many tints and shades of the primary color, red, which shades her hair, she is entitled to a membership in the Titian Tints Club. Anyone who is not so blessed will kindly refrain from applying for a membership since only the common and unusual shades of said color will entitle you for application. The Club does not make it a habit of turning away members since the rules, regulations and by-laws are known so far and wide, consequently "Reds" and only "Reds" apply.

No ridicule is necessary concerning the so called "hot arguments" which are prone to arise at the meetings. (Red, as you know, denotes temper, and temper denotes the presence of fire at one time or another, sometimes.) Don't laugh—"Those who laugh last, laugh best," you know, and—don't laugh at us because we are laughing with you. You hear no "hot arguments" at the meetings—neither do we—we hold none. Ha! Ha!



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FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

President FRANK C. NIERWIG, '97
 Secretary MARY E. MCGRAW, '25

MOORE LITERARY SOCIETY

THE splendid enlistment of the Juniors to the ranks of the Moores in September was but another bit of evidence of the strength and popularity of the Moore Literary Society.

The exceedingly original announcement made in Chapel of the play "Daddy Long Legs," created a spicy atmosphere and a feeling of general expectancy among the student body. The combination of the finished work and talents of the participants, together with the skillful directing of Mrs. Marion Mack Kinneman, made the play an overwhelming success.

Frank C. Nierwig, of the Class of '97, presided at the meeting on October 18, at the fifty-third anniversary of the Society. The audience was genuinely appreciative of the musical artists who had been secured by the committee in charge. Following the "song came the dance." Many loyal and faithful alumni met together on the Gym floor.

The officers and various executive committees should be thanked most heartily and earnestly. It was through their resourcefulness and planning that the ingenious "Ad Party," Shakespearean scenes, and innumerable other clever bits were put across during the year.

A great deal of interest was manifested by the Student Body in debates this year. Responses along this line were most encouraging to the growth and longevity of a Society of our nature.

We are sure that the work done this year will be carried on with vim and vigor by the loyal Moores who follow us.

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 Moore,
Moores for aye;
Scire est Regere
Ever we say:
Cheer we with zest—
Sure we are blest Moores
Under the Garnet and Gold.

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

MRS. MACK KINNEMAN this year succeeded in directing one of the most successful plays ever put on the platform by the student body. It seemed to progress very slowly but it was sure, and, true enough, the play was a big success.

Henry Brinton assumed "Jervis Pendleton" and grew several inches taller during the rehearsals until, on October 4, 1924, he was nobody else but "Daddy Long Legs," himself. Who could forget Frances Dunn as "Judy Abbott" or "Reds" Neuman as the cruel "Mrs. Lippett"—directly the opposite to Lillian's real character, however. Then there was "Sallie McBride" (assumed by Gertrude Cooke), Judy's "happy-go-lucky" roommate and her "happier-go-luckier" brother "Jimmie" ("Jawn" Huntzinger), who finally wedded "Julia" (Marian Sharbaugh). Jennie Roberts displayed some of her never-failing qualities as "Mrs. Semple." The remainder of the cast was equally well talented but probably these suggestions will recall the rest for you.

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Gladiola			RUTH DALTZ
Sadie Kate	}	Orphans	DOROTHY SMITH
Loretta			NAOMI SAMUEL
Mamie			ROSEMARIE DEFRADESCO
Freddie Perkins			HOWARD LANGKAMMER
Mrs. Lippett, Matron			LILLIAN NEUMAN
Judy Abbott			FRANCES DUNN
Miss Prichard			CLARA PROBERT
Mr. Wykoff, Trustee			JOHN GREISING
Jervis Pendleton			HENRY BRINTON
Mr. Abner Parsons, Trustee			JOHN BRENNAN
Sallie McBride			GERTRUDE COOKE
Julia			MARIAN SHARBAUGH
Mrs. Pendleton			LOUISE ELKO
Jimmie McBride			JOHN HUNTZINGER
Mrs. Semple			JENNIE ROBERTS
Greggs			WALLACE GIBBLE
Walters			FRANCIS REDDY



MOORE DEBATE

DEBATERS

HENRY BRINTON
QUENTIN CHAFFEE
GERTRUDE COOKE
MARY MCGRAW (A)

JOHN HUNTZINGER
DOROTHY SMITH
HARRIET STYER
EVELYN LEWIS (A)

QUESTIONS

1. Resolved, That the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution be ratified.
2. Resolved, That the United States should grant immediate and absolute independence to the Philippines.

SCHEDULE

Aryan (Affirmative) vs. Moore (Negative). Question 1, March 14, 1925.
Shippensburg Normal (Affirmative) vs. Moore (Negative). Question 1, March 28, 1925.
East Stroudsburg Normal (Negative) vs. Moore (Affirmative). Question 2, April 25, 1925.



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Vice-President	MARTIN BALDWIN
Recording Secretary	HELEN ANGSTADT
Corresponding Secretary	CLARA ZELLY

FOURTH TERM

President	G. BAKER THOMPSON
Vice-President	CLIFFORD NORRIS
Recording Secretary	RUTH GUNKEL
Corresponding Secretary	IDA McMURRAY

ARYAN SOCIETY

THEY'RE OFF! The Aryans had a racing start this year in every way. The beginning was their play, "The Hottentot," considered by all who saw it the "best possible."

The Juniors who had pledged themselves Aryans were happy in their choice, and it was their unflinching cooperation which has raised the standard of the Society to its present status.

The officers through the year were chosen from the Society's most efficient members and proved themselves worthy of the honor.

The debating preliminaries to decide who should represent the Aryan Society, gave promise of a team that would uphold the noble name of Aryan.

The meetings of our Society were noted for their pep and enjoyability, consequently they were well attended and helped to perpetuate the Aryan's name.

The fame of the Society has gone farther than the narrow confines of our campus. Year after year loyal Aryan Alumni return—stop, look, listen, then go out again into the world, with its praises on the tips of their tongues. May we follow in their footsteps.

ARYAN RALLY SONG

(Tune—"The Battle Cry of Freedom")

Yes, we rally round our colors, beloved blue and gold,

Singing the noble song 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

“THE HOTTENTOT”

DUE TO the untiring efforts of Miss Elizabeth Tyson, the Aryan play this year was a big “hit.” Many hours were spent in practice and finally, after two solid weeks of preparation, the Juniors realized that they had come to a school which had many talented students in their midst. September 27 was the proof, and that date of 1924 will ever hold a memory in the minds of all who attended.

No one who has seen it will ever forget the sincerity and poise of Benjamin Heatherington as “the butler.” We think that you have missed an honorable calling, “Ben.” Miss Dorothy Bear, as “Miss Peggy Fairfax,” finally convinced Baker Thompson, as “Sam Harrington,” that he was a jockey, even against his own will (Love can do a great variety of things). Bertha Leine was sure the image of “Mrs. Chadwick,” and the remainder of the cast was equally good. We are sure that none who saw “The Hottentot” played by the Aryans will ever forget it.

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Celise	MARION INGRAM
Olhe Gilford	PAUL WOODROFFE
Mrs. Gilford	IDA McMURRAY
Swift (Butler)	BENJAMIN HEATHERINGTON
Alex Fairfax	EDWARD MURPHEY
Mrs. Chadwick	BERTHA LEINE
Peggy Fairfax	DOROTHY BEAR
Larry Gilford	WILLIAM HAXTON
Sam Harrington	G. BAKER THOMPSON
Perkins	FRED A. SINGLETON
Capt. Reggie Townsend	PAUL FULMER



ARYAN DEBATE

DEBATERS

GERTRUDE THATCHER

CLARA ZELLEY

PAUL FULMER

ELIZABETH BERNSTEIN (A)

HELEN GRAEFF

NELLIE COCHRAN

HELEN GULICK

JOHN SAFFIN (A)

QUESTION

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SCHEDULE

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Aryan (Affirmative) vs. Millersville (Negative). Millersville, March 28, 1925.

Aryan (Affirmative) vs. Kutztown (Negative). West Chester, April 18, 1925.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

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Y. W. C. A.

DURING the past few years, the Y. W. C. A. has seen great progress. This year, however, the enrollment at West Chester State Normal School having broken all previous records, the Y has had greater opportunity for service than ever before.

The work began last spring when two girls, accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Starkey, attended the Biennial Convention of the National Organization at New York, and in addition, the West Chester branch sent a larger delegation to the Sectional Conference at Eagles Mere than in any previous year. During the early summer, six representatives, accompanied by Miss Grace D. McCarthy, spent two very pleasant weeks at Eagles Mere collecting ideas and formulating plans for the work to be carried on throughout the year. Consequently, the meetings opened with a flourish. The pageant, "Pygmalion and Galatea," was presented at the first meeting, giving many a broader conception of the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.

In the course of the year, flowers were sent to the sick and to the hospitals, and through the efforts of the Systematic Giving Committee, nearly \$400 was raised and contributed to the Student Friendship Fund during their drive. Money was sent also to missions in South America, while the supply of 300 new Association Hymnals was an important donation to the school.

At the beginning of the year, through the observance of the National Week of Prayer, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., much spiritual help was gained.

Much credit and thanks are due Dr. Heathcote for his untiring service and faithfulness in conducting the Bible Study Class on Sunday mornings, and to Mr. Hausknecht for the many lovely musical programs made possible by his interest in the Association.

The organization has been fortunate in being able to secure many interesting and helpful speakers on various occasions, among whom were: Dr. S. C. Schmucker, "Pat" Malin, Leslie Pinkney Hill, J. Henry Scattergood, Miss Ida Bobula, a Hungarian student at Bryn Mawr, and Dr. Pum Koo Parke, a Korean of the University of Pennsylvania. The calendar has also marked a number of popular student meetings, the success of which was due to the wise selection of topics of vital interest to the student body.

The social idea of the association has been by no means neglected during the year. Early in the fall a reception featured in Memory Books as the "Backward Party," was given to the new Y members. A "Get-Together" Committee party and a reception to the faculty were other enjoyable occasions, but perhaps the greatest event of the year was the celebration of the quarter-century anniversary of our present advisory secretary, Mrs. F. H. Starkey. Before coming to West Chester, Mrs. Starkey served on field committees in connection with the National organization, and brought with her to West Chester the results of her valuable experience and knowledge of the Association work.

Thus, in a general way, the Y. W. C. A. has expended its best efforts in realizing the ideal of the threefold life symbolized by the blue triangle which has become so familiar on the doors of the cabinet members and has made the slogan "We Serve" live in deeds—not words.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

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REVIEW OF THIS YEAR'S Y. M. C. A. WORK

WHEN the past year's cabinet members got together for the first time at the opening of the school term, they determined upon a program that would make the "Y" an influence on the campus as it had never been before. Cooperating in a most remarkable way, each officer held up the work in his department so that as great success as could be expected blessed the "Y" activities throughout the year. In light of past records of the "Y," there is no questioning of the fact that 1924-25 showed progress in Christian activities that was clearly marked.

It was the "Y" that held the first stag social of the year for the purpose of having old and new students get acquainted. At this get-together event, a light, amusing program was offered, after which fellows met and talked things over while indulging in seemingly inexhaustible amounts of cider and pretzels. This affair surely succeeded in accomplishing its purpose and new fellows showed more love for their adopted institution.

A membership campaign throughout Wayne Hall resulted in the enrollment of the majority of fellows. New members entered into the spirit of the meetings without much preliminaries and helped make the "Y" a worth-while organization.

Reasons for the efficiency of the "Y" officers may be attributed to the several conferences which they attended. Four fellows were sent to an intra-state college conference at Bucknell, where approximately three hundred members of practically every school and college in eastern Pennsylvania were present. Two "Y" officers were sent to the conference held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, during the summer. At this gathering representatives of most all colleges and universities in eastern United States convened.

Speakers, open forums, and the general spirit prevailing in these conferences gave the West Chester men an insight into "Y" work that they carried back and attempted to inject into their own school. All agree that conferences are vitally essential.

In securing good speakers the "Y" was especially fortunate. Men of caliber heretofore foreign to Y. M. C. A. meetings addressed large joint assemblies. The space given "Y" activities by the "Green Stone" indicates the prominence of the speakers secured.

Members of the faculty and local ministers rendered most valuable assistance during the year and to them the "Y" is deeply indebted. The Faculty-Advisor, Dr. Heathcote, was responsible for much of the year's accomplishments.

Following is a list of speakers previously new to the West Chester Y. M. C. A.:

J. HENRY SCATTERGOOD	Philadelphia
LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL	Cheyney Normal School
LOYD E. FOSTER	University of Pennsylvania
REV. JACOB WINTERSTEIN	West Chester
PROF. J. A. LEWIS	West Chester Normal School
PROF. JOHN ROMIG	Unionville High School
FLOYD C. FRETZ, <i>Principal</i>	Unionville High School
CLYDE L. SAYLOR, <i>County Superintendent</i>	West Chester
COACH MCGOVERN	West Chester Normal School
HENRY P. VAN DUSEN	New York City



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OUR school paper needs no introduction to the readers of our yearbook, for *The Green Stone* has made its way into the home of each alumnus at least once, and into the homes of some alumni many, many more times. A brief account of *The Green Stone's* work for the past year is probably not out of place here and may be of interest to its many readers.

Forty-two students came out for positions on this year's staff, and from that number thirteen were selected, according to the ability which they showed as understudies in the various staff departments. Including eight of the staff members who had served the previous year, the staff consisted of twenty-one members and our faculty advisor.

In addition to the regular bi-weekly issues of *The Green Stone* a special memorial number was issued on December 10, in memory of Miss Cora E. Everett.

The Green Stone conducted a short-story contest and a drawing contest during the year. Each was entered into enthusiastically by many students and the paper was enriched by the fine contributions which were made both in the literary and art line.

The design for *The Green Stone* pin was selected by this year's staff members, and each member received a gold pin, not in recognition of his or her services, but as a reminder of the happy days that were spent as members of *The Green Stone* staff.

A joyous banquet marked the close of the work for this year's *Green Stone*.

Under new leadership we are confident that *The Green Stone* will continue to become more and more a real living part of our grand old school.



LUZERNE COUNTY CLUB



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MUSICAL COMEDY CLUB



THE LIBERAL CLUB

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THE Liberal Club is in its second year and is still growing in both membership and interest. It came into existence in response to a feeling among the student body that they would like to come together for the discussion of matters of vital interest in our present-day life, and to discover, if possible, what attitude to take toward the movements and forces making for progress. They took the descriptive name of "Liberal," not in a spirit of arrogance or snobbery, but to indicate an attitude or purpose. The attitude is that of the open mind; the purpose is information on questions of greatest concern in the student world, and in the social and political life of the present day.

From the very first there was manifest in the Club a disposition to consider questions that were near at hand, and to face these questions honestly and courageously. That disposition continues, and never is a question dismissed before there has been a searching inquiry into the attitude we as students and as citizens-to-be should take toward it. In other words, how we may or should act in the light of our knowledge or our convictions.

The Club meets in the Y. W. C. A. room every Sunday evening just following the "Y" meeting. It sometimes has an invited speaker, a professor from Swarthmore, or some other neighboring college, sometimes students from other schools; but more commonly it has its own program. Many of the members keep in touch with the general student body of the country—and that means with the generation which is to determine our history in the future—through *The New Student* and reports of student conferences. We are a Liberal Club because we are seeking liberalizing influences in the midst of routine and conventions.





SCHOOL CALENDAR

1924

SEPTEMBER

- Tuesday 16. Back to dear Green Stone walls, came the majestic Seniors and trembling (?) Juniors.
- Wednesday 17. Our first visit to Recitation Hall and all (!) it contains. The official opening of our new dining-room.
- Thursday 18. A beautiful pageant was presented by the Y. W. Cabinet girls in the first joint meeting of the year.
- Friday 19. Football practice has started in earnest with an overflow of fellows out on the field.
- Saturday 20. First Moore Society meeting of the year, viewed by a crowded Chapel.
- Sunday 21. Our first Sunday in West Chester was rather dreary, but many visitors helped brighten our spirits.
- Monday 22. The dumb-waiter is an interesting connection between the two dining-rooms (?).
- Tuesday 23. Juniors are almost petrified when "The Torpedo and the Whale" has its initial try-out again.
- Wednesday 24. Uncle Ned tried to seat everyone in Chapel, but more chairs had to be ordered.
- Thursday 25. First Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting held in Y rooms.
- Friday 26. Arrival of a number of last year's Seniors to go to first Aryan meeting.
- Saturday 27. Aryan play, "The Hottentot," was presented with much success. "Oh! Swift."
- Sunday 28. Afternoon walks were added to, by slight showers.
- Monday 29. A rainy windy day at West Chester Normal School. 'Nuff said.
- Tuesday 30. Prof. Lightner, a reader of minds, of Zurich, Switzerland, and his interpreter, visited West Chester State Normal School and held us entranced as he performed.

OCTOBER

- Wednesday 1. Mass meeting held to practice cheering. Our "pep" is increasing.
- Thursday 2. Miss Shriver drills the short and stupid (?) quintet in tactics.
- Friday 3. Thrilling (!) prize fight staged in dorms proves both societies equal. Graeff vs. Smith.
- Saturday 4. First football game won from Beth. Prep. Moore Play, "Daddy Long Legs," was of great merit and enjoyed by everyone.
- Sunday 5. Gentlemen's bench well filled on front campus. Same monotonous Sunday.
- Monday 6. "The Green Stone" made its debut for 1024-25. Fashion show in Chapel well attended by the young ladies of our school.
- Tuesday 7. Memorial service for Superintendent of West Chester schools, Addison Jones.
- Wednesday 8. In Chapel, noted Democrat (?) "Ben" Hetherington, set up his party platform.
- Thursday 9. The mill is grinding lessons full force.
- Friday 10. Peppy cheering practice in Chapel after supper, led by Smith and Holten.
- Saturday 11. Capt. Hoopes hurt in football game with Ursinus, which we won. Romeo and Juliet starred in Aryan meeting.
- Sunday 12. Inspirational and clever Y meeting, with exceptional (?) music.
- Monday 13. Women faculty members entertained by Y. W. Cabinet girls at coffee, in Y rooms. Aryan preliminary debates held.
- Tuesday 14. Boys enjoy their little game of volley ball. Moores heard in preliminary debates.
- Wednesday 15. Current event papers prevalent in mail-boxes. Moore Anniversary tickets sold.
- Thursday 16. "Uncle Ned" announces that each girl must take two stubs (!) to Moore Anniversary. Educational Club met in Chapel.
- Friday 17. Y. W. Backward Party for all Y members held in Gym. The "Human Ford" was a screaming success, thanks to M. T. G.
- Saturday 18. Pennington defeated by our team. Moore Anniversary concert and dance a thrilling occasion.
- Sunday 19. Strong criticisms aloft concerning last night's concert. Lots of men on campus parade.
- Monday 20. Armies of flies invade new dining-room. Second "Green Stone" issue appears.
- Tuesday 21. Seniors beat the Juniors in hockey 3-2. Rah! Seniors!!
- Wednesday 22. Marching tactics used in Chapel (?). Senior class meeting involved heated discussions.
- Thursday 23. Unique announcement of bazaar made in chapel by Eleanor Cawley. Seniors beat Health Eds. in Hockey!
- Friday 24. Mr. Wheeler sang for us in Chapel. Needlework Guild gives a wonderful bazaar in the Gym. Chamber of Horrors, dancing, etc.
- Saturday 25. One hundred fifty students enjoyed interesting trip to Valley Forge. Washington Memorial Chapel a place of magnificence.
- Sunday 26. Same monotonous day with everybody having company but you!
- Monday 27. Glenn Frank, Editor of *Century Magazine*, delivered most inspiring lecture on "The Outlook for Western Civilization."
- Tuesday 28. Caravan of League of Women Voters greeted by students in front of Main Building.
- Wednesday 29. Peppy mass meeting held after supper as preliminary to Shippensburg Game. "Molly's foot!"
- Thursday 30. Seniors became school champions in hockey, having won last game from Health Eds.
- Friday 31. How do we know it's Hallowe'en? Because the calendar says so.

NOVEMBER

- Saturday 1. Our boys played a clean, hard game with Shippensburg, but lost. Wonderful student support.
- Sunday 2. Mrs. Finn gave an inspirational talk in Y meeting.
- Monday 3. Dining-room the scene of Hallowe'en gaity. Fancy dress dance in Gym greatly enjoyed.
- Tuesday 4. *Election Day!* Scholastic as well as National election. Library as the polling-place—all good citizens cast a vote.
- Wednesday 5. Coolidge elected President by a two-thirds majority. Curtains veil faculty dancing class!
- Thursday 6. We became well "Anchored" in chapel. Semi-finals played in tennis.
- Friday 7. Darwin's Theory of Evolution of man was heart-rendingly brought out in the Senior "Squeegies."
- Saturday 8. Won Temple game, 13-3, but school spirit must have been slightly chilled.
- Sunday 9. Rumors that the first snowflake of the season was seen.
- Monday 10. Very interesting talk by Miss Melchoir at opening of World Fellowship Week. Unexpected always happens—no classes tomorrow.
- Tuesday 11. Impressive Armistice Day exercises in Chapel, especially singing the war songs.
- Wednesday 12. Dr. Schmucker gave humorous, yet inspirational, talk in Chapel about Red Cross.
- Thursday 13. A Junior, Mae Cawley, having won the tournament, is champion in tennis for 1924-25.
- Friday 14. Children of Model School efficiently dramatized Dr. Doolittle's animal stories in Chapel, thanks to Miss Everett.
- Saturday 15. Football team won last game of season at Millersville 19-3. Brinton, Smith, Lewis, and Cooke picked for one Moore debating team.
- Sunday 16. A very windy day which blew many families and friends to West Chester.
- Monday 17. First taste of real cold weather. Tennis "W's" given out in Chapel.
- Tuesday 18. Grapefruit for breakfast! Juniors capture honors in swimming meet, "Dot" Smith getting 19 points.
- Wednesday 19. Interesting lecture on Student Friendship at noonday Chapel. Moores elected new officers.
- Thursday 20. Sang "Annie Laurie" and "Uncle Ned" demonstrated his Scotch brogue (?).
- Friday 21. Those lovely yellow envelopes are being handed out! Our First Fire drill and in the night-time.
- Saturday 22. The rain descended in torrents. Inauguration of new Aryan officers.
- Sunday 23. Thanksgiving Y. W. C. A. program very good.
- Monday 24. Day and a half until vacation. Classes drag along. Miss Everett very ill with pneumonia.
- Tuesday 25. Sang for visitors in Chapel. Very enjoyable dance in Gym for Student Friendship, especially the black turkey (Eh, Mm?).
- Wednesday 26. Left school for "Home Sweet Home."

DECEMBER

- Monday 1. Back to the quarries with memories of that Thanksgiving dinner.
- Tuesday 2. Miss Everett's condition critical. Lessons drag after vacation.
- Wednesday 3. School activities discontinued because of Miss Everett's death. Entire student body viewed her body in "Green Gables."
- Thursday 4. Hungarian girl from Bryn Mawr College spoke in Y. W. meeting. Olympian star from Unionville school spoke at Y. M. meeting.
- Friday 5. Appeal for Penn Charter Contribution. "Young men invited to dance in Gym."
- Saturday 6. First basketball game won from Philadelphia Normal School. Aryan meeting rather (?) good.
- Sunday 7. Fine Y meeting with student opinions on international fellowship.
- Monday 8. Faculty meeting in library at 7 P.M. Why all the noisy halls?
- Tuesday 9. Delightful concert given by Orpheus Club of Wilmington, Del.
- Wednesday 10. Dr. Heathcote gave inspiring lecture concerning world peace.
- Thursday 11. Dr. Cameron of Pottstown spoke at Educational Club in chapel. Miss More, pleaded for mountain negro people in Y. W. meeting.
- Friday 12. Drive for selling health seals in Chapel.
- Saturday 13. "Uncle Ned" thrilled us all at Moore meeting by the wonderful piano selections which he played. "Turkey in the Straw," encore.
- Sunday 14. Beautiful lighted Christmas tree in the lobby to greet us so early. Enjoyable Christmas service at Y meeting.
- Monday 15. Great Stock Exchange begun when Senior pictures arrive. Christmas Issue of "The Green Stone" given out.
- Tuesday 16. Christmas vacation only four days off.
- Wednesday 17. Ice cream day! Lessons don't receive much attention now.
- Thursday 18. Christmas carol service most beautiful. The processional particularly pretty.
- Friday 19. Dr. Losey spoke on "Music of Verse" in Chapel. He recited Dicken's "Christmas Carol" marvelously in the evening.
- Saturday 20. Early carol music sounded beautiful. Farewell to dear W. C. S. N. S. until 1925.
- Sunday 21. Church at our "Homes" once more.

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JANUARY

- Monday 5. Back from a glorious vacation. Many happy reunions.
- Tuesday 6. Stern realities again - work in all forms. Beginning of World Prayer Week. Dr. Heathcote spoke to us.
- Wednesday 7. Bananas twice in one day. Must be a ship in from Cuba.
- Thursday 8. We tried "Uncle Ned's" patience in Chapel by being poor followers. Dr. Ninde gave most inspiring talk at Y meeting.
- Friday 9. Lorado Taft, famous sculptor, spoke to us and displayed his wonderful sense of humor. He also demonstrated much of his work.
- Saturday 10. Basketball game with Williamson School was most exciting. They won - 36-34.
- Sunday 11. Most inspiring talk by "Pat" Malin at Y meeting. His second visit to W. C. S. N. S.
- Monday 12. Program in Chapel in memory of Bayard Taylor. Interesting talk by an old friend of his. First "Green Stone" of new year issued.
- Tuesday 13. First part of Senior sleigh ride! Hazardous tales told by the happy sleighers.
- Wednesday 14. Second part of Senior sleigh ride. Senior privilege (?) realized.
- Thursday 15. Rev. Joshua, a Welsh lady minister, gave fine talk in joint Y meeting.
- Friday 16. Haverford Glee Club gives wonderful concert. The audience, *all but*, danced.
- Saturday 17. Won Shippensburg game - 35-21. Exciting (?) game.
- Sunday 18. Dull Sunday as usual. Dr. Heathcote gave interesting talk on Ellis Island research.
- Monday 19. More Aryan debates held for picking team.
- Tuesday 20. Day of rain, snow, slush, and sunshine. Galoshes our canal boats!
- Wednesday 21. Senior Class meeting and lots of committees appointed.
- Thursday 22. Topic of conversation, the dance. Checks flying into business office.
- Friday 23. "Long looked-for event," the big dance held in the dining-room with a joyful crowd present.
- Saturday 24. Breakfast at 7:30! Both teams beat Kutztown. Almost total eclipse of sun viewed with intense interest by everyone.
- Sunday 25. Mr. Kinneman gave talk at Y which challenged all of us to be doers, not merely thinkers.
- Monday 26. Dr. Heathcote gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the battlefields of the World War.
- Tuesday 27. A few faculty members on the platform to listen to our chorus period. Fierce snowstorm and absence of lights in building.
- Wednesday 28. Glowing plans formulated at Luzerne County Club meeting.
- Thursday 29. Snow, hail, and lots of fun navigating to Recitation Hall.
- Friday 30. Ended first semester Chapel by singing the Color Song. Final marks float on the breezes.
- Saturday 31. Semester ended! Migration of "Swallows" back home (for two days).

FEBRUARY

- Sunday 1. Dr. Parke, a young Korean minister, gave wonderful talk in Y about Oriental religions.
- Monday 2. Turmoil in many minds. Second semester installed with pomp and ceremony!
- Tuesday 3. Mr. Zimmer was seen on a chair, conducting his enormous orchestra, with widely flourishing arms.
- Wednesday 4. Dr. Dann's farewell to West Chester Normal School, having "the best chorus of any Normal School" he has ever heard.
- Thursday 5. Leslie Pinkney Hill, of Cheyney Normal School, spoke on race problem at Y meeting.
- Friday 6. Moore party uniquely announced in Chapel by Naomi Samuels.
- Saturday 7. Splendid program at Moore meeting. Team beat Millersville away from home—34-40.
- Sunday 8. Dr. J. Henry Scattergood gave inspiring address on international peace at Y.
- Monday 9. Spring thaw makes us swim to Recitation Hall. Hammel's cross-word puzzle in "Green Stone."
- Tuesday 10. Foggy weather! "Uncle Ned" missing from Chapel.
- Wednesday 11. Ice cream day. Girls indulge in lively basketball practice.
- Thursday 12. Honored in Chapel by presence of Miss Jeanette Rankin, first Congress-woman, who spoke on "Peace and War."
- Friday 13. Friday the 13th. Dr. Smith told us of his unfortunate predicament in Harrisburg.
- Saturday 14. Valentines cheer our young hearts! Our team beat Millersville and we thus had a dance until 7 o'clock.
- Sunday 15. Quiet Sunday with oysters to crown the day.
- Monday 16. Zimmer Harp Concert announced to come, but Mr. Zimmer informed us that they are not his daughters.
- Tuesday 17. Mr. Hausknecht led us in singing the blessing in dining-room for first time. It was beautiful.
- Wednesday 18. Announcement of Art Contest for cuts in "Green Stone."
- Thursday 19. Zimmer Harp Concert of unusual merit and greatly enjoyed.
- Friday 20. Mrs. Maude Wood Parke, of New York, spoke to us on "History of Woman Suffrage."
- Saturday 21. Senior Prom—the thing. Dining-room the scene of unusual gaiety.
- Sunday 22. Miss Walls gave lovely talk in Y on "Friendship."
- Monday 23. Library was the appropriate scene of Washington Birthday Reception. "The Minuet" was proclaimed unusually beautiful.
- Tuesday 24. Dr. Kerlin spoke in Chapel about James Lane Allen, the author who has just died.
- Wednesday 25. Senior girls beat Junior girls in basketball—17-6.
- Thursday 26. Senior chorus period in Chapel—savored of old times.
- Friday 27. Spring (?) house-cleaning; ask Third Floor Annex (Room 263 to be exact).
- Saturday 28. Our boys beat Shippensburg—31-21—in final game of season.

MARCH

- Sunday 1. Wonderful Y meeting. Mr. Hoffman from Coatesville spoke on "Truth," and Mr. Hausknecht led, with much special music.
- Monday 2. Mr. Frederick H. Libby, of Washington, D. C., spoke in Chapel on "Peace vs. War." Seniors tied Health Eds. in Basketball tournament —16-16.
- Tuesday 3. Student Council Banquet in small dining-room. Chicken dinner for the rest of us!
- Wednesday 4. Student body assembled in Chapel at 1 P.M. and heard President Coolidge's Inaugural address over the radio.
- Thursday 5. Penn State Glee Club Concert of merit. Short story prizes given out and also "Green Stone" pins.
- Friday 6. Grapefruit for breakfast, but, oh! the clean middies!!
- Saturday 7. Health Eds. won their hard-fought battle against the Seniors.
- Sunday 8. Lutheran minister gave fine talk in Y meeting. New hymn-books used.
- Monday 9. Intelligence tests administered to all Juniors; humorous to spectators.
- Tuesday 10. An unexpected fire drill called forth *unexpected* exclamations.
- Wednesday 11. A *daily nightmare* to Seniors—those sequentials.
- Thursday 12. Prizes for "Green Stone" cuts awarded. Helen Chard received first prize. "Blacks," led by Fred Singleton, won boys' volley ball tournament.
- Friday 13. Our great privilege to hear Gerard Hekking in violoncello recital, assisted by Miss Eleanor Starkey, a soprano of charm and unusual talent.
- Saturday 14. Joint meeting of two societies and a very good program. Boys' double quartet especially good.
- Sunday 15. A beautiful day which brought many visitors. Nice walking weather, too (?).
- Monday 16. The dignified Editor of the "Green Stone" was rushed unceremoniously to Wayne Hall for snapshots. Who took him!?!
- Tuesday 17. Prevalence of green worn to honor St. Patrick. Enjoyable chorus period during which "Uncle Ned" said "John McCormack is in Florida recuperating from an attack of grip which struck him in Texas (?)."
- Wednesday 18. Tea given by Miss McCarthy and all student counselors to ladies of town who keep our girls. Enjoyable play in Chapel.
- Thursday 19. Many anticipate going to Alumni Banquet to meet old friends of W. C. S. N. S.
- Friday 20. Dr. Kerlin spoke about Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, the youngest old man in America. Excitement created by room assignments to Juniors.
- Saturday 21. Many Seniors took advantage of their privilege and enjoyed the big affair—West Chester Normal School Alumni Banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia.
- Sunday 22. Inspiring talk by Dr. Heathcote in Y meeting, "The need of a World Ideal."
- Monday 23. Eleventh issue of "Green Stone" came out, containing the Honor Roll which was of particular interest.
- Tuesday 24. Vast array of fair maidens (Seniors) in Gym at 3:30 to practice for Gym Exhibition.
- Wednesday 25. A balmy Spring day which enticed us to do everything but carry books. Most delightful lecture by Mr. J. Carl Hays on "Merry England."
- Thursday 26. Had a delightful chorus period led by "Uncle Ned," with thoughts of "Dat Watermillion Smilin' on de Vine."
- Friday 27. Annual Gym Exhibition of unusual merit and greatly enjoyed by everyone.
- Saturday 28. Shippensburg won debate here at school but our team won debate from Millersville.
- Sunday 29. Mr. Wood, Secretary of Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., spoke at Y on subject of our work in life.
- Monday 30. When will we hear about Easter vacation? Senior Class meeting to appoint committees for commencement activities.
- Tuesday 31. Music Supervisors quake and tremble as they lead Chapel singing. Vacation announced!

APRIL

- Wednesday 1. Model School children gave a Health Exhibition in Gym. The games, dances, and drills were enjoyed by everyone.
- Thursday 2. Social Welfare Society gave enjoyable program and party to the working corps of our school.
- Friday 3. Commencement Honors announced—H. Brinton, Orator; J. Roberts, Essayist; M. Dowlin, Senior Mantle; O. Billings, Junior Mantle.
- Saturday 4. A very good program at Aryan meeting. "Uncle Ned" read all excuses from children since he began teaching.
- Sunday 5. Dr. Heathcote brought us a message of inspiration on "The Holy Grail."
- Monday 6. Easter Issue of "Green Stone" came out. Two days 'till vacation!
- Tuesday 7. Band in Chapel very good after it got warmed up. Dance in Gym until 9 P.M. for social welfare.
- Wednesday 8. Farewell, dear West Chester Normal School. Here's to a most thrilling Easter vacation!!
- Tuesday 14. West Chester is alive again—the school welcomed back her flock from a wonderful vacation.
- Wednesday 15. With a shout and bang we're off on the home stretch with only seven weeks to go. We're going to make them the best of our lives.
- Thursday 16. Miss Lida E. Tall, of Maryland State Normal School, spoke in Ed. Club with most inspiring message.
- Friday 17. Mr. S. S. Wyre, of Smithsonian Institute, in Washington, D. C., gave a wonderful lecture in Chapel on Niagara Falls.
- Saturday 18. Aryan debating team won unanimously from Kutztown.
- Sunday 19. April weather, but time enough between showers to take strolls.
- Monday 20. Basketball "W's" given out. Beginning of practice for spring tennis tournament with many on the Rosedale Courts.
- Tuesday 21. Practiced songs in Chapel in preparation of state inspection visit.
- Wednesday 22. The faculty of our Music Department presented an "Hour of Music" for our enjoyment in the Chapel.
- Thursday 23. Senior Glee Club busy practicing for concert.
- Friday 24. "Dot" Smith and Margaret Lady reported from Richmond Convention. K. Noll has received three prizes so far in music contests and has put W. C. on the map "artistically."
- Saturday 25. Junior Prom in the dining-room last night. Moore Debating Team went to Stroudsburg but lost the debate.
- Sunday 26. Dr. Mutch, of Ardmore, spoke at Y meeting with most inspiring talk on "Giving Your Enthusiasm to the Best."
- Monday 27. Dr. Smith announced death of Dr. Becht, head of State Department of Education, who was once on our faculty.
- Tuesday 28. Medals awarded by Dr. Smith to members of Track Team, who won third place in the Penn Relays.
- Wednesday 29. Baseball game with Wenonah Military Academy.
- Thursday 30. Opening of music week with concert given by the Senior Girls' Glee Club. The cantata, "Spring Raptures," was exquisitely done.

MAY

- Friday 1. Social Welfare Bazaar in Gym with dancing until a late (?) hour.
- Saturday 2. Our team journeyed to Shippensburg, our ever-strong athletic rivals.
- Sunday 3. Musical service in Chapel in charge of "Uncle Ned." The music was an inspiration to everyone.

- Monday 4. Junior Girls' Glee Club and Supervisors' Concert greatly enjoyed.
- Tuesday 5. Orchestra practice prohibited a concert on this night, but we didn't mind.
- Wednesday 6. Arrival of State Inspectors to haunt our classes. Orchestral concert, Miss Schmidt singing "Aria."
- Thursday 7. We followed "Uncle Ned" in a glorious song period which stunned our inspectors.
- Friday 8. Piano and voice recital. Last day of inspection tour but the meals are just the same (?).
- Saturday 9. The Chester County Play Festival transformed our campus into something resembling a medieval fair. Y. W. girls had lots of fun.
- Sunday 10. No classes yesterday morning proved too much for our good spirits!
- Monday 11. "The center of a woman's life is the home, but that is not the circumference."
- Tuesday 12. Sorry, but I am running short of guesses, having been placed on my originality since April.
- Wednesday 13. Baseball game with Pennington, Dr. Harvey F. Green's present abode.
- Thursday 14. Hot cakes for breakfast? Even the pancake has to "weight" its own turn.
- Friday 15. Last quarter. Oh, no, we are not broke, just last quarter of the moon, tonight.
- Saturday 16. "Aryan Reunion," a delightful affair to the large number who participated.
- Sunday 17. Pleasant memories of the Annual West Chester Normal Interscholastic Track Meet held yesterday.
- Monday 18. Those much-feared final examinations in our University Courses.
- Tuesday 19. Just two more weeks until 465 of us will, or will not (?), realize our anticipations.
- Wednesday 20. Newark Prep. School had to step (!) around that baseball diamond when they met our lads.
- Thursday 21. CUSTOMER: "Do you serve hard-boiled eggs?"
WAITRESS: "Yes, if they behave."—*Turks Head Inn.*
- Friday 22. Girls' Annual Track Meet on Wayne Field proved a most thrilling event.
- Saturday 23. Close of baseball season with our team visiting Kutztown Normal School.
- Sunday 24. These nice clear Sundays sure make country clubbing attractive how do we resist it?
- Monday 25. Students ambitious enough to take the evening extension courses from U. of P. enjoy their first Monday night off.
- Tuesday 26. Just one more week until Commencement!
- Wednesday 27. Wednesday and Wednesday night—what will it mean to us next week?
- Thursday 28. The "Y" closes a most outstanding year of successful endeavors.
- Friday 29. Farewell Juniors!! How we envy them another year of good times in W. C. S. N. S.
- Saturday 30. Alumni Day! Lots of ex-graduates welcomed back to their Alma Mater. Banquet and dancing greatly enjoyed.
- Sunday 31. Second day of Commencement activities. A Baccalaureate service in the Chapel which no Senior will ever forget.

JUNE

- Monday 1. Class Night. At 6.30 we started from Gym in our procession, singing the farewell jingles to the buildings. Senior Play presented in Chapel.
- Tuesday 2. Commencement Day! No words will express our feelings—as students we marched into Chapel, and as Alumni we left our beloved Alma Mater.

KATHARINE M. HARLEY, *Diary Editor.*



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WEST CHESTER NORMAL NOW GRADUATING MUSIC SUPERVISORS

AS MUSIC students of this school, we are not much in quantity, but may we ever strive to prove the quality! As a faithful army must stand for the best, noblest, and highest principles, so it is our duty and desire as Music Supervisors to produce the finest, fairest, and sincerest service in the music line of public school education. Since the Glee Club work has a prominent place in the schools of today, we have divided ourselves into two groups, Junior and Advanced Choruses. This arrangement was found to be more satisfactory after the increase of enrollment for 1924-25 than the collective one. Special work has been exhibited by both choruses, as may be recalled by those who attended the Christmas Carol service of 1924. "At Christmas Day in the Morning," and "Sleep, Holy Babe," were charming examples of what the Junior Chorus can do. The Advanced Supervisors' Chorus, composed of second and third year students, proved their skill and ability under the clever direction of Mr. Hausknecht in "The Virgin by the Manger," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." As an outstanding soloist from this department, Esther Gilbert, a former student of Lebanon Valley College, is worthy of high commendation, and we wish her ultimate success. It was on this feteful night that she so captivated the hearts of every one in her appealing interpretation of "O Holy Night," by Adolphe Adam, while the mass student body sang out the chorus strains. The final number, "Good Night and Christmas Prayer," was effectively sung by the combined Supervisors' Choruses.

As a musical treat and appreciation, as well as a practical education, "Uncle Ned" escorted several of the second and third year "temperamental souls" to the grand opera, "La Boheme" which was given this year by the San Carlo Company in the Metropolitan Opera House of Philadelphia. To most of us, that evening's entertainment was a new experience which quite intoxicated all for "more." Therefore, those first year students who were denied such a privilege may relish the thought and anticipation of what joy may be theirs the following two years. Just as a little afterthought, it might be pleasing to know of "Uncle Ned's" thoughtfulness in leading his "little flock" to a sympathizing eating place where delicious odors arouse the "inner man."

Other means of furthering our practical interests have been gained through a series of musical events in Coatesville. This year "The Barber of Seville" came first on the season's program, while the treat of hearing the famous Cleveland Symphony Orchestra followed. Such opportunities as these are not to be shunned by the wise. Besides these two splendid numbers, Louis Graveure and Olga Samaroff became favorites as well. The former created a keen French atmosphere, as his fluency of the language was remarkable. Although Mme. Samaroff did not exert herself along any vocal lines, she exhibited exceptional ability in the playing of the piano. An inspiration she may well be named, for every tone had its particular bit of importance in the ultimate result of a masterpiece.

When speaking of inspirations one must not forget that variety is the spice of life. In considering the presence of Mr. Wheeler, who officiates as Music Consultant of the Playground Recreation Association of America, one realizes the thrill that comes from a musical soul as embodied in the earnestness of passing the good word along. He sang for us in chapel—songs that touched the coldest hearts, but that was only an introduction, for his overpowering personality, infused with humorous wit and broadening knowledge, was manifested in Miss Schmidt's classroom.

Such do the Music Supervisors receive that they may give. Already they have been affording enjoyment to others by individual service in solo work for outside organizations. A few members of the Advanced Chorus have also offered assistance to the choirs of West Chester's churches.

As a final word, we are proud of the thirteen of our musical friends who are leaving us this year as constituting the first graduating class of the Music Supervisors in the West Chester Normal School. After having three years of earnest endeavor we hope each one will prove himself a true success!



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THE SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE YEAR of 1924 brought a most remarkable group of students into the Normal School. Especially do we note that it added to the student body a group of excellent voices, the most outstanding of which composed the Girls' Glee Club. The students were fortunate in that they had Miss Marie M. Heinneman as their efficient directress. In the two years since then, the credit of the Glee Club's success goes to Miss Heinneman, whose able directing and ever-pleasing dignity will be a pleasant memory to the girls.

When the Glee Club first met, it was rather difficult to elect officers for the year, since most of the girls were entire strangers to each other. However, various names were voted upon with the result that Miss Ruth Gunkle, of Reading, Pa., became the president; Miss Muriel Gager, of Honesdale, Pa., became secretary and treasurer; Catherine Frazier, of Wilmington, Del., and Alice Guyer, of Allentown, Pa., became the chosen members.

A certain hour of each week was set for practise, with the hope that there would always be a full attendance. It was decided that each unexcused absence would cost the girl a twenty-five cent fine. If that same person was absent three successive times without paying the fine, she was automatically dropped from the Glee Club.

The next thing to do was to get music. Glee Club music books were furnished by the school, but all extra music was bought by the students. During the course of the year the Glee Club presented programs before both the Moore and Aryan Societies. It again appeared as a participant in the Christmas Carol service as well as in the Spring Concert.

It was quite a surprise, and a pleasant one too, when, shortly after the opening of the 1925 term, the Music Department announced that Miss Heinneman would remain the directress of the Glee Club she had had the year before. This was a new plan whereby one director was to conduct a Glee Club throughout the junior and senior years. Heretofore the Junior Glee Club had been transferred to a new director at the end of its first year. By this new plan the members are able to become better acquainted with their director, and more and better work can be accomplished.

With the beginning of a new year, new officers were elected, which was not quite so hard a task as it was the first year since all were better acquainted. The new officers for the senior year were: President, Christine Link, of Catasauqua, Pa.; vice-president, Margaret Sheppard, of Wildwood, N. J.; secretary and treasurer, Estella Passmore, of West Chester, Pa.; member of the Executive Committee, Ruth Diehr, of Clearfield, Pa.; appointed member of the Executive Committee, Marion Miller, of Narberth, Pa.

This year, the first appearance of the Glee Club was with the Aryan Society, and the next at the Christmas Carol service. This service was most impressive, since all members of the Glee Clubs, as well as the Music Supervisors, were dressed in white. After the lights were turned out and all was dark in the chapel, the girls marched in with lighted candles, a sight which truly conveyed the Christmas spirit to the audience.

What could be more delightful than to be a Senior and to enjoy Senior privileges? On the morning when the Christmas vacation was to begin, the Senior Glee Club, together with the Senior Music Supervisors, arose at five o'clock, and by six o'clock were warmly togged and merrily singing Christmas carols in the halls of Main Building, and then to the outer world, in front of the different teachers' homes.

One of the most attractive programs this year was the ushering in of Music Week in May by the Senior Glee Club and the piano students. The Glee Club presented a cantata, "Spring Rapture," words by Nellie Richmond Eberhart, and music by Harvey B. Gaul. It may be truly said that the Music Week started off right, because the girls, dressed in their dainty frocks, together with their lovely voices, blended well into the spirit of spring, and the evening was pronounced a big success. It must not be forgotten that Miss Heinneman really made the cantata possible. However, she needed the support of the entire Glee Club, and it is to these girls and to Miss Heinneman that the school is indebted for the musical pleasures which they have rendered.



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CLUBS may come and clubs may go, but we go on forever! Who? Why the Junior Girls Glee Club, of course! You may not have seen much of us, but surely you have heard us. You remember those lovely strains that floated from C-5 to the most remote corners of the Campus? Why of course you do—those were mere samples of the charming songs Miss Schmidt was teaching us.

The Club was organized soon after the new class entered the Normal in September. Things went slowly for a time, which was only natural, for were we not amateurs? However, we are now advancing with rapid strides, and since, as "Uncle Ned" says, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," visitors will be welcomed at any rehearsal.

Since you know that Miss Schmidt is our leader, it is obvious to you that success is ours. Miss Schmidt has devoted much of her valuable time to us, with the result that we have enjoyable, as well as successful rehearsals.

The Glee Club is young and as a result it has been able to prove its ability in only two instances—first, in the Christmas Carol service, and second, in the Spring Concert. Surely you remember the first one! The impressive processional, the white dresses, lighted candles, the darkened Chapel, and finally the recessional—all of which held the audience spellbound until the last strains of the recessional floated away. The Junior Glee Club's participation in the service came at the beginning of the program, when two charming songs were given; namely, "A Carol of the Flowers," and "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella." So that the Club might successfully present these two numbers, and at the same time do justice to its able conductor, much time and effort were spent on their preparation.

The Club's next public appearance came at a most favorable and appropriate time — during Music Week. Everywhere the spirit of song prevailed, and it was during this first week in May that the Spring Concert was given. Schubert's "Who is Sylvia?" will be remembered for some time to come as one of the best works done by the Junior organization. "The Angel," a composition of quite a different nature, was also charmingly presented. This concert was a most timely contribution to the atmosphere created by several other musical numbers that were given the same week.

The success with which the Glee Club is functioning is attributed to the interest which each member has shown in the work and her personal cooperation with its efficient leader, Miss Schmidt.



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Conductor Mr. EDWARD ZIMMER, JR., B.S.

Violins

Concertmeister Mr. HOWARD N. REEVES, JR.

REV. RAYMOND H. ABRAMS	ANNA SIMONS	CHARLOTTE BISCHOFF	MARION LANDENBERGER
LEONORE CARNAHAN	HENRY SOLTYS	MAURICE FOULK	LOUELLA MOYER
ELEANOR CAWLEY	MIRIAM STROHL	JESSIE GILBERT	GEORGE SCHMECK
STUART S. DOWLIN	RUTH WEISER	HELEN GULICK	KATHRYN SCHROPP
MARION FIX	THERESA ADLER	IONA HOBAN	BONITA SERTELL
LAWRENCE GINTER	MILDRED AMY	ELIZABETH HOFSTETTER	BLANCHE THOMAS
AVANELLE MAZE	DOROTHY BEAR	EMILY JACKSON	BEULAH YOUNG
IDA E. L. PAYER	LOUISE DENNISON	EMILY KESSLER	

Viola

CLARA CRAMER
LENA BORTNER
JOHN SMITH

Cello

BERTHA LEINE
LILLIAN LARROS
VELMA OSWALD

Bass Viol

JOHN JONES

Clarinet

FLOYD HART

WARREN BURTON

Bassoon

ALFRED JACOB

Flute

WILLARD MARTZ

Oboe

STEVE EACHUS

Trumpet

CARL HUBER
MONDELL BUTTERFIELD

French Horn

MARLIN H. BRINZER

Trombone

JOSEPH HANSELMAN

LEO PARCHINSKI

Percussion

JAMES MACK
CHARLES BROWN
PAUL FULMER

Piano Accompanist, MILDRED PARTHMORE

Librarian, MARLIN H. BRINZER

MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BAND

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Trombone

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LEO PARCHINSKI
DOROTHY SNYDER

Double Bass

SAMUEL GILLINGHAM

Bass

JOHN JONES

Baritone

CLIFFORD NORRIS

Alto

HENRY SOLTYS
HAROLD BRUMBAUGH

French Horn

MARLIN BRINZER

Trumpet—Cornet

CARL HUBER

MONDELL BUTTERFIELD

MIRIAM STROHL

MILDRED PARTHMORE

MABELLE THOMAS

MIRIAM ROSS

Flute

WILLARD MARTZ

Clarinet

FLOYD HART

CLARA CRAMER

WARREN BURTON

RUTH WEISER

ANNA SIMONS

Drums

JAMES MACK

CHARLES BROWN

Cymbals

PAUL FULMER

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC OF THE SCHOOL

MR. EDWARD ZIMMER, JR., is the Conductor of a noteworthy organization, the Symphony Orchestra of West Chester State Normal School. Mr. Zimmer, more intimately called "Papa Zimmer," is slowly but surely ascending the ladder of success in school symphony orchestra leadership of this country. It is a proved axiom in musical circles that any musical organization, whether it be instrumental or vocal, will go as far as its director will take it; "Papa Zimmer" is losing no time in taking us into the realms of the best and most beautiful in music, hence the assurance of a very successful organization.

Those who know the following few of the most-used selections in the repertoire of this organization and have never heard it either in concert or rehearsal, are prone to doubt a successful rendition of music of such high rank by these young people.

These are several of the most-used compositions in shipshape condition for concert use: Fantasy from "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck; "Thornrose," by Tschaikevsky; "Peer Gynt Suite," by Grieg; "Tannhauser Fantasy," by Wagner; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak; "Londonderry Air," An old English composition; "Elsa's Dream" (Lohengrin), by Wagner (Miss Gertrude Schmidt, soloist); "Hungarian Dance No. 5," by Brahms; "Fledermaus," by Johannes Strauss, and a large array of other no less important and famous compositions.

More favorable testimony could be procured from several of the young men, non-members of the orchestra, who attend rehearsals, not because they are especially interested in hearing the orchestra, but wait until the end of the meeting that they may safely escort their girl friends to Main Building at the unsafe hour of 8.30 or 9 P.M.

No individual is under the slightest obligation to be a member of this orchestra—each one attends the rehearsals simply because he or she enjoys playing "ensemble." It offers to the members one of the best kinds of diversion that they can possibly get under the circumstances of being forbidden to "go out" nights (this, of course, applies only to the young women of the school). It is so seldom as to be unnoticeable that a young man or a young lady (there are about an equal number of young men and young women in this organization) will stay away from orchestra rehearsal on a Tuesday evening because of a lot of school work; they all know the charms of music, for after a successful rehearsal, as they all are, without doubt, the members return to their rooms with lighter hearts and invigorated with a desire to work harder than ever.

Most of the members use instruments of their own, of a rather high grade; consequently the tone quality, which is an important factor in orchestration, is a remarkable feature. The uniform bowing in the string instrument section has elicited quite a few comments from individuals well versed in the art of music.

The stormy winter weather was not considered a handicap or a reason for being absent from rehearsals by those who live away from school; in the most violent storms they would brave their way to Recitation Hall and be on deck to willingly give their best under "Papa Zimmer's" expert direction.

The School Symphony Orchestra was the greatest feature at several of the Literary Society meetings early this year, and now, under the baton of Mr. Marlin H. Brinzer, Senior of the Music Supervisor's Course at this institution, the orchestra has established a precedent which we all hope, will last as long as this school exists—the orchestra reports every Saturday evening and plays several spirited numbers while the audience is assembling, and later, as part of the program of the evening, two or three of its choicest selections are played, usually excerpts from world-famous operas.

Another evidence of a wide-awake student body is the School Band composed mostly of members in the orchestra and a few other students. What would the string of football contests seem like without the Band to send out its strains of lively marches and school songs to encourage our gridiron eleven? We vainly grope for a proper simile, rhetorically speaking. In plain words, now after having heard the School Band in action we feel that we could not get along without it. The same is true at the basketball games in the Gym.

We feel that the above organizations deserve a certain amount of credit and here's wishing unlimited success to both in future years.



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SUPERVISOR
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STAR

"WE THIRTEENERS"



ACCOMPANISTS

CHAPEL EXER.

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THE ALUMNI BANQUET, 1925

FLURRYING, scurrying, much preparation, much excitement, Juniors green with envy, Seniors thrilled to the gills—the Alumni Banquet was the occasion for all this dire excitement and furor. But the ceaseless bragging of the Seniors about their coming debut at the Bellevue-Stratford was altogether justifiable.

The Seniors, having been conveyed to Philadelphia by bus, arrived in time to partake of the social hour which preceded the banquet. The Bellevue-Stratford formed a gorgeous setting for this colorful affair. There was a perfect bevy of brilliant, glamorous gowns flitting in and out; hearty smacks and shoulder claps could be heard resounding from the enthusiastic alumni. Novices in the pedagogical world were relating their many and varied experiences; Seniors were greeting friends from last year—and then, at seven o'clock, we were all ushered into the dining-hall. Everything one could possibly feature in the line of delicious eats was on hand. The gods of Mt. Olympus couldn't have enjoyed their ambrosia any more than we enjoyed this tempting array of food.

The role of toastmaster was cleverly carried off by Superintendent H. R. Vanderslice, of the Coatesville Schools.

Our Principal, Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith, extended, in a most sincere and hearty manner, greetings from the West Chester Normal School to the hundreds of Alumni present.

"Uncle Ned," with a flourish of his baton, started the singing and the air was soon vibrating with the happy resonant tones of the lusty songsters. Music always adds such a charm and zest to any banquet, and under the direction of our Professor Hausknecht, it adds more than ever.

Some of West Chester's noble representatives from the music school, namely, Miss Esther Gilbert, Miss Kathryn Noll, Mr. Laurence Ginter, assisted by Miss Kathryn Eagen, furthered the pleasure of the evening by their solos.

The Muse Terpsichore must not be neglected in these days, not even on the occasion of an Alumni Banquet. And so the orchestra made its presence felt by its modern peppy tunes to which our pedal extremities readily responded. This favorite indoor sport was indulged in by both the students and the "grads."

But the best of things have to end, and the end of this happy evening came all too soon.

West Chester resounded the following day with the ecstatic recitals of the Alumni Banquet. Those who attended, together with the less fortunate individuals who did not, were heard fervently saying they would all "be back for it next year."



ARYAN PLAY THE HOTTENTOT



CAST

WAITING



POISE



MEMORIES OF?



THEY'RE OFF



MOORE PLAY DADDY LONG LEGS



CAST

ORPHANS



JUDY
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MANAGEMENT



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FOOTBALL, 1924

OFFICERS

Coach J. A. MACGOVERN
Captain HERMAN HOOPES
Manager HOWARD LANGKAMMER

MARTIN BALDWIN	L. E.	WILLIAM GOWDY	R. E.
JAMES NIDER	L. T.	HERBERT RATHY	R. E.
JOHN BRACKEN	L. E.	ISRAEL CORB	Q. B.
CHARLES STRINGER	L. G.	EUGENE MARTIN	Q. B.
CLARENCE HOUSEBERG	L. T.	ELMER WATSON	L. H. B.
EARL BRACKEN	C.	MORRIS GORDON	R. H. B.
KENNETH MATEER	C.	JOSEPH PITTS	F. B.
FRANK BENNETT	R. T.	HERMAN HOOPES	F. B.
REYNOLDS JOEL	R. G.	GEORGE ROSCOE	L. H. B.
MAURICE STRATTON	R. G.		

FOOTBALL RECORD, 1924

October 4.	West Chester	Normal	7	Bethlehem Prep	0
October 11.	West Chester	Normal	7	Ursinus College Reserves	0
October 18.	West Chester	Normal	34	Pennington Seminary	0
October 25.	West Chester	Normal	0	Dickinson Seminary	6
November 1.	West Chester	Normal	0	Shippensburg Normal	7
November 8.	West Chester	Normal	13	Temple University	3
November 15.	West Chester	Normal	19	Millersville Normal	3

FOOTBALL, 1924

THE FALL of the year marks the season when football stands out supreme as the leading college sport. The popularity of this sport is shown by the large number of candidates who arrived early at West Chester so that they could get into training and go through those processes of conditioning which are essential to the making of a strong and successful team.

The trips made by the team during the football season were very much enjoyed by the players due to their acquired ability in having fun. The players are not the only ones who made the trips, for the School Band and a large number of the student body were always present, having made the trip in automobiles and busses, and, last but not least, are the boys who must be complimented in their ability to get to the games away from home as best they could, which was mostly by hiking via automobile.

The opening game of the season was with the strong eleven of Bethlehem Prep. They put up a wonderful game, as was shown by the close score. The one big and deciding factor which gave Normal its victory was that they were in the pink of physical condition. The touchdown was made from the results of a well-executed forward pass. Score 7-0.

The next Saturday Ursinus College Reserves made their debut on Wayne Field and after an hour's entertainment left, and not with the victory. Score 7-0.

Pennington Seminary made a special trip to West Chester to match their group of pigskin artists against those that hail from Normal. Our team, playing like a well-oiled machine, in which every man played his part with keen and accurate precision, won a victory for our school. Score 34-0.

Normal took a trip to Williamsport and there they played against Dickinson Seminary, a team which had not lost a game or neither had they been scored upon. Seminary outweighed Normal, and the game was one of the hardest that either team had played to date. West Chester lost after a torrid struggle, by a lone touchdown, which was the first score and defeat registered against them in two years. Score 6-0.

Then for the first game with a Normal School, and this was Shippensburg. Both teams played a wonderful and skilful game, each using against the other all of their strength, science, and tricks, but with little avail. Yes; Shippensburg won in the fourth quarter by the only means through which either appeared to have a chance, and that was through a break, one of which each side wanted the other to have. West Chester fumbled on the 30-yard line and the ball was knocked back of West Chester's goal-line and was recovered by a Shippensburg player. That ended one of the finest exhibitions of football displayed on Wayne Field for some time. Score 7-0.

In its game on the following Saturday, Normal lined up against Temple University. The game was called and Normal's battlers played as they had never played before. They were determined to win, and so they did. By doing so they showed their true strength as a well-drilled team. Each side pulled off some very spectacular plays, but West Chester proved to have a greater variety and choice of successfully executed plays than did their opponents. The result was a larger score for West Chester. Score 13-3.

Normal played its last game of the season away from home, and that was against Millersville at Millersville. The game was played on a muddy field and in a light drizzling rain, giving neither team a chance of winning by a large score. West Chester and Millersville are great rivals and the games played between these two schools in the past were very keenly contested. Further, the rivalry has not been diminished but on the other hand has increased. The game was played in a sea of mud and in spite of this handicap or unnatural condition, each team made many spectacular and outstanding plays. The result of the game was that West Chester's combination of battling play-mates performed to better advantage than did their worthy opponents, and so it was that West Chester could account for a victory. Score 10-3.

Winning five out of seven games played is a season's record of which any school should be proud, and the success to a great extent was due to the able coaching of our new coach J. A. MacGovern. With the majority of this year's men back for next year, Normal can look forward to having a wonderful football season.



VARSITY BASKETBALL, 1924-25

OFFICERS

Captain	EDWARD CANTWELL
Coach	J. A. MACGOVERN
Manager	PAUL ROYER

TEAM

Forward	EDWARD CANTWELL
Forward	MARTIN BALDWIN
Center	JAMES NIDER
Center	HERBERT RATHEY
Guard	HOWARD EVANS
Guard	JOSEPH PITTS
Guard	JOHN GREISING

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

West Chester Normal	24	Temple Normal	19
West Chester Normal	29	Philadelphia Normal	14
West Chester Normal	34	Williamson Trade	35
West Chester Normal	35	Shippensburg Normal	21
West Chester Normal	33	Kutztown Normal	21
West Chester Normal	35	Trenton Normal	26
West Chester Normal	35	Swarthmore College, Jr. Var.	24
West Chester Normal	40	Millersville Normal	34
West Chester Normal	25	Millersville Normal	12
West Chester Normal	55	Girard College	32
West Chester Normal	31	Shippensburg Normal	21
West Chester Normal	64	Kutztown Normal	12

VARSIY BASKETBALL, 1924-25

THE basketball season at West Chester opened up with a bang, and not the kind of bang which eventually turns out to be a false alarm, but, on the other hand, a genuine, honest-to-goodness, talented group of fellows responded to the coach's call for candidates.

It is true that the same team which represented the school a year before was back, but as they were not given immediate recognition, they decided to cast their lot with the vast multitude who were striving for the same end, namely, to make the varsity.

The varsity was hard to pick, and it was only after much skilful effort on the part of the coach that he was able to gather together the combination of players who had the best all-round ability, such as comes only with time and experience.

The teams listed for competition this year were all that they advertised to be. They had good records and were composed of well-known court stars, but they merely added to the list which went to make up our winning column; therefore their loss has added to our glory.

The season was a grand success, as was verified at the close, when an inventory was taken and results were determined. It was officially made known that West Chester won all its games save one. That one game was lost to Williamson Trade School, one of our closest rivals, by the narrow margin of one point. This loss, however did not dampen the players' efforts in later games, as was shown by their ability to defeat Swarthmore College Junior Varsity by a very large score, a team that Williamson was able to defeat only by the narrow margin of one point.

Normal's main interests are centered in its games with the various other normal schools throughout the state which go to make up a normal school league. The games with Shipensburg, Millersville, and Kutztown are important in that West Chester has been in competition with these teams for years, and the winner among these teams is recognized as the league champion. These teams have developed a rivalry that is of the highest order and of the keenest type. This has been shown by the large number of enthusiastic fans, both students and townspeople, who crowded the gallery and passed judgment on the teams.

The players who represented the varsity displayed such ability and skill that they very soon became recognized as a combination that would be rated with any team in their class. Team work was their objective and the results of this were shown at the end of each game, when, as a rule, they emerged with the largest number of counters. The combination played so well that only in a few instances did they fail to win by large margins.

The men who leave school due to graduation are: "Joe" Pitts, "Ed" Cantwell, "Ike" Evans, and "Baldy" Baldwin. Nider at the close of the season was elected captain for the 1925-26 season. He will have for his play-mates next year some very talented and experienced players, who will be drawn from those few remaining over from the varsity and many from the scrubs, as well as those who will respond as first-year candidates.

Here is wishing Normal many successful seasons in the future.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, 1924-25

OFFICERS

Coach J. A. MACGOVERN
Manager PAUL ROYER
Captain EUGENE MARTIN

LINE-UP

Center EUGENE MARTIN
Center JOHN CRAWFORD
Forward BAKER THOMPSON
Forward JOHN RILEY
Forward GEORGE ROSCOE
Guard CHARLES STRINGER
Guard LEROY HERMAN
Guard WILLIAM MACNAMARA

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

West Chester	40	Alumni	20
West Chester	32	Williamson Trade, Jr. Varsity	25
West Chester	24	Ephrata High School	44
West Chester	34	Navy	14
West Chester	26	Villa Nova Freshmen	19
West Chester	34	Ephrata High School	23
West Chester	26	Girard College, Jr. Varsity	24
West Chester	22	Kutztown, Jr. Varsity	9

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, 1924-25

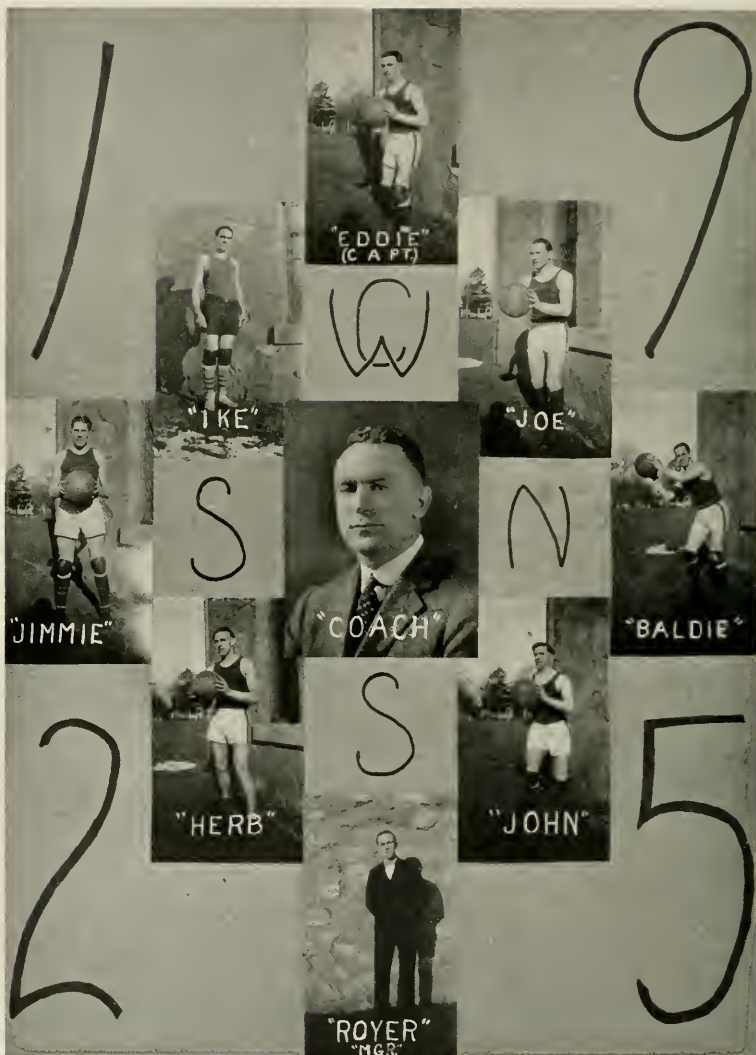
“JUST cast your optics upon that group of basketball players who are now coming on the floor,” said the Normal student to his fair friend who was paying him a visit over the week-end. “By Jove, they are a classy bunch to rest one’s eyes upon,” responded the visiting fan, and “Aren’t they the most beautiful colored suits which go to adorn them? I must admit they are representative of a well-balanced team, but why are there fifteen men on the floor at one time?” The student explained that from this group five men are picked to play the opposing team and that the remainder go to the side line and do their calisthenics on the bench which is provided for said purpose.

The game was called and both teams swung into action. For a time both teams battled along on even terms, and then it was that the bench preservers were given opportunity to give expression to their feelings. They were put into the fray to replace the players who retired amidst much applause. “Why should they be taken out?” inquired the much excited fan. “So as to give the rest a chance to display their ability,” responded the student, who was very much interested in his friend’s bewilderment. The game ended and all the men on the bench had participated in the fray. The players, both winners and losers, gathered in separate groups, and in the customary way gave each other a hearty cheer before retiring to their respective dressing-rooms.

They had no more than left the floor when the cheer leaders dashed out in respective order and called for cheers from the ever-responsive fans. Only after the visiting fan heard one particular yell, “Ray! Scrubs! Ray! Ray! Scrubs! Scrubs! Scrubs! Scrubs! did “he” or “she” (take your choice) understand why so many men were used in the game. So this was the scrub team that won a victory and made such a favorable impression, the team which is composed of fellows who worked incessantly so that they might be recognized and given an opportunity to display their ability when the team is chosen for the next season.

The reserves closed one of the “best seasons ever” by winning all of their games save one, and they evened this up by defeating the same team with an overwhelming score.

Strange to say, all but one of the second team men will be back at school next year and will make bids for the varsity. Here is wishing them equal chance and opportunity in their future endeavors on the hardwood floor.





WEARERS OF THE W

JOHN BRACKEN
EDWARD CANTWELL
JOSEPH PITTS
PETER FORLIANO
GEORGE ROSCOE
EUGENE MARTIN
FRANK BENNET
JAMES CATRON
JOHN BRENNAN

HERMAN HOOPES
MARTIN BALDWIN
MORRIS GORDON
MAURICE STRATTON
ELMER WATSON
GROMAN LEIKEL
CHARLES STRINGER
HERBERT RATHY
HARLAN SHARPLESS

HOWARD EVANS
JAMES NIDER
PAUL ROYER
JOHN GREISING
FRED SINGLETON
ISRAEL CORB
BAKER THOMPSON
BERT CHAMBERS
LONDON JONES

The extent to which the various sports are participated in at Normal is very much in evidence. This is shown by the large number of individuals who earned their letters, and who are now in attendance at school.

Just think of the days when these boys "scrubbed," and how little they were appreciated by the fans; but eventually their efforts were recognized and so directed as to bring honor to themselves, and above all to their school.



BASEBALL OUTLOOK FOR 1925

OFFICERS

Captain	JAMES CATRON
Coach	J. A. MACGOVERN
Manager	GROMAN LEICKEL

POSITIONS	LINE-UP	PLAYERS
Catcher	CHARLES STRINGER	
Catcher	FRED BOWDLE	
Pitcher	BURNICE JARMAN	
Pitcher	NORMAN RICE	
Pitcher	EUGENE MARTIN	
Pitcher	HERBERT RATHEY	
First Base	MARTIN BALDWIN	
Second Base	BERT CHAMBERS	
Second Base	EDWARD CANTWELL	
Shortstop	EMMET BRESSLIN	
Shortstop	PAUL FETTER	
Third Base	JOHN GRIESING	
Third Base	MAHLON SCHOENBERGER	
Left Field	MORRIS GORDON	
Center Field	JAMES CATRON	
Right Field	LUTHER MOOD	
Outfield	HERBERT PEARSON	
Outfield	FRANCIS REDDY	
Outfield	JAMES MACK	

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

THE basketball season had not ended before the boys began to indulge in the great national sport which comes with spring. When Coach MacGovern gave the call for baseball candidates on Tuesday, March 17, the response was instantaneous. It was an enthusiastic crowd which responded, and if early appearances as to their ability can be accepted, it is certain that West Chester will have one of the strongest, if not the strongest team which ever went to represent it on the diamond.

Among the rookies who are angling for positions, there has been much enthusiasm shown, which was very conspicuously noticed by the large number who reported to coach and manager with sore hands and arms. These minor matters are of small concern and will be forgotten within a short time.

The veterans from last year who will be pushed for positions as regulars are: (Captain) James Catron, Howard Evans, Edward Cantwell, Eugene Martin, Morris Gordon, Baker Thompson, James Nider, Joseph Pitts, and Bert Chambers.

The schedule that has been arranged by the manager and sanctioned by the Committee on Athletics is well balanced. There have been a few new teams included on the list, and it is more than likely that they will display a first-class brand of ball when they line up against West Chester. The chances for baseball championship honors among Normal schools in Pennsylvania are very bright, and we feel confident that we will emerge with championship honors.

SCHEDULE

- April 18. Franklin and Marshall.
- April 22. Goldey College.
- April 29. Wenonah Military Academy.
- May 2. Shippensburg Normal at Shippensburg.
- May 8. Goldey College at Wilmington.
- May 13. Pennington Seminary.
- May 16. Millersville Normal.
- May 20. Newark Preparatory School.
- May 23. Kutztown Normal at Kutztown.



TRACK

OFFICERS

<i>Coach</i>	DR. C. B. LEWIS
<i>Captain</i>	JACK BRENNAN
<i>Manager</i>	HARLAN SHARPLESS

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

JACK BRENNAN	EDWARD MCGONIGLE	RALPH MCCORKLE
ISRAEL CORB	RAMON HAMMEL	HAROLD BRUMBAUGH
FRANK BENNETT	JOHN JONES	CHARLES GESCHWINDT
HOWARD EVANS	JAMES BRENNAN	JACK GERDES
PAUL ROYER	ALEXANDER RHEINER	JAMES HICKEY
LEROY HERMAN	JOHN BRACKEN	LONDON JONES
MARTIN BALDWIN	CLARENCE LANE	EDWIN DAVIS

SCHEDULE

- April 25. Penn Relays at Philadelphia.
- May 2. Dual Meet. Williamson Trade School at West Chester.
- May 9. Glen Mills Track and Field Meet at Glen Mills.
- May 16. West Chester Normal Interscholastics.
- May 23. Girard College.
- May 30. Perkiomen Interscholastics at Pennsburg, Pa.



TRACK, 1925

THE track season is here, and the cinder path bordering Wayne Field, which has lain dormant all winter, the cinders frozen and frost bitten, is being thawed out by the heat from the sun.

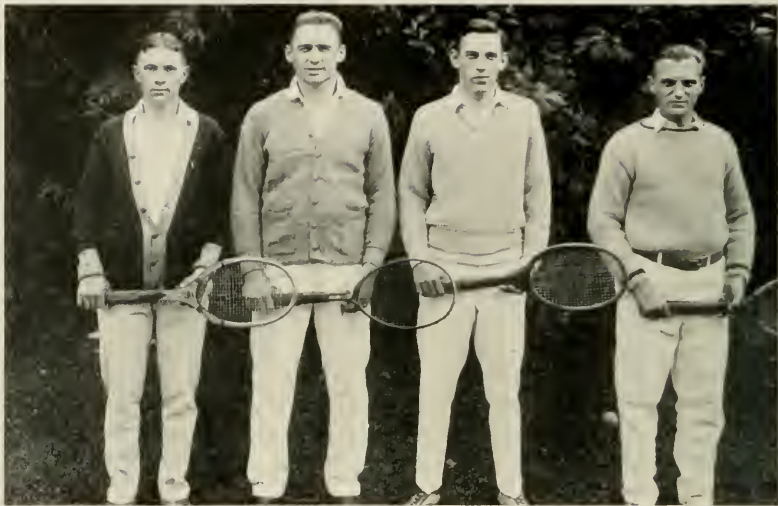
The sun is not the only thing that is expending energy in warming the cinders, but also the speedboys or "sons" of Normal School. The grass is also getting its shocks, and its little blades are being massaged and vibrated by those artists who indulge in the field events.

Normal's prospects for one of its best seasons on the field and cinder path are very good, due to the fact that it will be represented in all those events which it is necessary to participate in to win a track meet.

Much interest is being shown in the relay team, due to its success in the past and its ability to rank high, if not first, among other Normal and preparatory schools with whom it competed.

The Interscholastic, booked for May 16, will be the largest and most extensive meet ever staged on Wayne Field. Those records which now stand are very high, and for them to be shattered will require brilliant and well-directed efforts on the part of the record breakers.

The prospects for our relay team winning the banner at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival for the second consecutive year are bright. This is due to the fact that we have with us those members of last year's relay team who won the national championship between the Normal Schools. With its wealth of new material, West Chester can look forward to having a wonderful team.



TENNIS, 1924

JOSEPH PITTS (<i>Captain</i>)	Singles and Doubles
PAUL WOODRUFF	Singles and Doubles
FRED A. SINGLETON	Doubles
EDWARD MURPHY	Singles and Doubles
CHAUNCEY HOWELL (<i>Sub.</i>)	Singles

IN THE spring of 1924 Normal presented its first tennis team in the history of the school. Joseph Pitts, the school champion, was unanimously chosen its first captain and proved to be a very worthy leader. Although they lost the few matches which they played, the victories were well earned and hard fought for by our opponents. The men named above are all in attendance at school and will make a bid for the 1925 tennis team.

The school conducts a tennis tournament to determine the school champion. This tournament is held in the spring of the year. The four players who rank, and the four best players in the tournament go to make up the varsity. Tennis is becoming very popular, as shown by the large number of students who participate in this sport, and it is quite likely that West Chester Normal School will be represented by strong and successful teams in the future.

SCHEDULE

- April 25. Philadelphia Normal at West Chester.
- May 2. Williamson Trade School at West Chester.
- May 9. Rider College of Trenton at West Chester.
- May 16. Pennington Seminary at Pennington.
- May 23. Pennington Seminary at West Chester.



FENCING, 1925

Coach

MISS CHARLOTTE WALLS

TEAM

JOSEPH PITTS
EDWARD CANTWELL
MARTIN BALDWIN
HOWARD EVANS

MILDRED ANDERSON
EMILY HOLTON
DOROTHY WELLS
MARY MCCOY

JAMES CATRON

THE picture shown above is not meant to picture any individual player or players, but rather to remind you of our fencing "team." The fencing class is composed of Senior class members of the Health Education Group and is but one of the many special phases of Gym work in which they participate.

The Gym class that is composed of all the fellows in the school has been very interesting this year, as has been shown by the regular attendance. The interest is due to the ability of the instructors in providing that type of recreation which would appeal to the class and thus bring about their hearty participation in the various activities.

The many games that were given us were all of the competitive type, and in this way every student was given an opportunity to take part. One of the interesting events was a volley ball tournament in which the class was divided into eight teams and named by colors, thus forming a league. The scores were recorded and when the schedule was completed and each team had played its required number of games, a championship team would be in evidence due to their ability to down their opponents. There is also an indoor track meet and a gymnastic exhibition conducted in the Gym every year. This is usually given in the spring of the year before the boys sign up to participate in one of the outdoor sports, such as track, tennis, and baseball.

The work in the Gym class is of the highest order, and we hope that it will continue to be so during the coming years.

CLASS OF 1925 IS CHAMPION ATHLETIC CLASS

Girls Carry Off Majority of Major Titles During 1924-1925

FROM the time the first hockey game was played, during the fall of our Junior year, it was evident that our class was to make a name for itself on the athletic field—and it has. As green, inexperienced Juniors we unexpectedly defeated the more experienced Seniors and Health-Eds in hockey, and carried off the championship. This gave us the necessary confidence, and showed the rest of the school that Juniors could fight and win as well as Seniors or other groups. From then on our class has led, both in interest and numbers, in the various athletic activities offered us. This spirit of interest was shown in the large numbers which reported for tennis, volleyball, and swimming. We made a fair showing in all of these. Then came basketball, the second major sport. Over one hundred of our class reported as candidates and out of this number the "Gallant Six" were chosen, who, after a hard, close battle, tallied us our second championship of the year. Being champs in hockey and basketball we felt it our obligation to win the track meet. We did win it—easily. Four of our number established new school records in the field events and the majority of the winning squad were Juniors. Thus ended our Junior year, with three championships to our credit and our interest and spirit going as strong as ever.

We were a little afraid the beginning of the present year that as Seniors we might not have much success. We realized that our heavier schedules would necessitate our absence from the athletic field more often than heretofore. We also remembered that it had been our class, as Juniors, who had been victorious the year before, and wondered whether the class of 1926 would repeat the success. The fact that the Health-Ed Department had been greatly increased added another handicap to the list. Altogether the outlook was not so promising as it could have been, but we rallied our forces and tried our luck at hockey again. Much to our surprise, as well as everyone else's, we again won the hockey tournament—and by no small score. Our fourth championship was clinched! This reassured us and we were determined to make our last year at West Chester equally as successful as our first, if not more so. As a result we again supported tennis, swimming, and volley-ball, with as much pep as before. Much to our dismay, however, our undefeated basketball team was beaten as Seniors. True, it was only by a small score, but it was our loss just the same. This defeat showed us one thing that we would never have known, had we continued to win: *Our girls are just as good losers as they are winners!* We knew that they could win like true sports; now they showed us that they could lose the same way. In this respect our defeat meant as much to us as a victory.

At the present writing we cannot predict how successful our girls will be during the remainder of the year. But we do know this: The pep is there, the talent is there, the spirit is there—they have proved that. We hope to win track, but whether we do or do not win, we know that so far we have four championships to our credit, which is more than any other class has had, and we are satisfied, to that extent.

Besides these tournaments and field events, the usual, annual Gym Exhibit was held March 27. Under the able supervision of our Physical Education Department it was proclaimed the "best ever." The spectacle of so many lassies, in spotless regulation costume, performing their drills without a hitch, is one of those memories which we will all store away in a nook in our brains by which to remember old West Chester.

NELLIE S. COCHRAN.



MISS ALICE SCHRIVER

SENIOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR

MISS SCHRIVER is "our" Gym teacher. She is "ours" in every sense of the word, for she has taught our class during the two years of our life here. As green Juniors, she soon whipped us into shape. We met her first on the Gym floor and liked her so much that we came out for field sports so that we might know her better. To her we owe the success of our class in athletics; to her we owe our concept of good sportsmanship. She instilled in us the true sportsman's code of fair play and good losing, and we trust that we haven't and won't disappoint her. Just how many girls have participated in sports because of her, just how many games were won for her, we'll never know. A smile, a friendly nod, never too busy to spare a minute, yet exacting and commanding our respect—that's our "Jim," as we affectionately speak of her.

We unconditionally attribute any success we have made to her. We are unanimous in saying that we would not exchange our two years of training under Miss Schriver's guidance for anything one might offer us.



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Right Wing	C. GODFREY (<i>Captain</i>)
Right Inside	E. MILLER
Center	N. COCHRAN
Left Inside	L. NEWSOME
Left Wing	C. GALLAGHER
Left Halfback	L. CARROL
Left Fullback	M. SLACK
Right Fullback	M. BURNS
Center Halfback	L. KOHL
Right Halfback	E. CAWLEY
Goal	J. ROBERTS

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E. STEWART

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WELLS	ELDRIDGE	BRESWITZ
ANDERSON	HUMPTON	SHUKWITT
EMERICK	RYAN	ABERNATHY

Utility Players

GRAEFFE	GARLAND
SILL	PETERSON



JUNIOR HOCKEY

BERNSTEIN

FRAZIER

MOYNIHAN

SWEENEY

SMITH (*Captain*)

JOHN

GOETZ

BOYD

JEHU

CASSIDY

GORDON

SPRAGUE



SENIOR BASKETBALL

(CHAMPIONS, 1924)

Forwards

L. KOHL
H. DONECKER
E. OGDEN

Center

M. EMERY
Side Center
D. BOTTOMS

Guards

N. COCHRAN (*Captain*)
M. KIRKPATRICK
H. LOWMAN



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS
HEALTH-EDS

Forwards

C. ABERNATHY

D. WELLS

Center

J. MORRISON

Side Center

F. BRESWITZ

D. SILL

Guards

E. HOLTEN

E. HUMPTON



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Forwards

DENNISON
JOHN
KAD'LAK
MCGONIGLE

Center

HARTMAN

Side Center

JEHU (Captain)

Guards

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SENIOR VOLLEY BALL



HEALTH ED VOLLEY BALL



WINNERS OF TRACK, 1924

First Place

S. MONTAGUE

Second Place

L. KOHL

Third Place

N. COCHRAN

ABERNATHY

SCHEIFLY

REAVES

SHINGLE

FREUDENBERGER

Track comes so late in the season that it is impossible to get a picture of the winners for the yearbook. The team shown above are the winners of track in 1924. We wanted the readers of the *Serpentine* to know that our girls participated in track and that it is one of the three major sports of this school. The above group are fairly typical of the talent of the class of 1925 because five of them are Seniors at present. We conclude that if they placed among the winners last year, they will do so again, as Seniors, so in the absence of definite knowledge as to the outcome of the track meet of 1925, we feel justified in publishing the picture.

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BURNS	HAUSEMAN, KOHL		ROYER
CAROL	GRILL, KIRKPATRICK		ROBERTS
CAWLEY	GODFREY	LOREMAN	NEWSOME
COCHRAN	GALLAGHER	MENNA	MONTAGUE
DONECKER	FRAZIER	MERITHEW	REAVES
	EMERY		MILLER



TENNIS CHAMPIONS—FALL OF 1924

Health Ed

ABBEY JAMES

Junior

MAE CAWLEY

Senior

NELL COCHRAN

Music Supervisor

BEULAH YOUNG

Tennis is more universally participated in than any other sport offered the girls. During the first few weeks of school a call is made for candidates for the fall tennis tournament and always receives a hearty response. A hundred names are easily mustered, and this number is frequently doubled. The candidates are then divided into groups according to classes and departments: Seniors, Juniors, Health Eds, and Music Supervisors. Remaining in their own groups, names are drawn and the players are matched. Then begins the tournament proper. Official record is made of each game which is refereed by one who is familiar with the sport. By the process of elimination the number of players finally dwindles down to four—one from each class. These are the class champions pictured above. After this the semi-finals and finals of the tournament are played, to decide which of the four class champions will carry off the school championship. Miss Cawley, the Junior tennis star, won the school championship last fall. Altogether it's lots of fun and quite a thrill to cope with so many opponents. Miss Walls of the Physical Education Department is responsible for the success of the fall tournament.



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STUDENT: "What an awful time to leave."

"Is Mary out for athletics?"

"No, athletes."

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HE: "When do you expect your husband back?"

SHE: "When I least expect him."

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PROF. HAUSKNECHT: "Your songs carry me back to my childhood."

MISS KNOLL: "Yes; my voice carries a good ways."

IZZY: "I want to take a course in physiology."

DEAN BALLOU: "Have you seen the teacher yet?"

IZZY: "No; but that's all right, I will take it anyhow."

JUNIOR: "Could you tell me in round numbers what I made in the test last week?"

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STEPHEN ELINSKY (his roommate): "Why?"

MORITZ STRATON: "I don't have my lesson prepared."

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MARY KREADY: "Was Prof. Lewis good?"

CATHERINE HARLEY: "Naw, he forgot to show up."

"A-SAP'S" FABLE

Once upon a time there was a man who knew all of the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner." He was Francis Scott Key.

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He playeth his cornet like the dickens.
He is ever with me.
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