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CHAPEL AND GYMNASIUM

THE CLASS OF 1909
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATES THIS VOLUME TO
J. GEORGE BECHT, M. S., A. M., Sc. D.,
OUR WORTHY PRINCIPAL and BENEFACTOR



DR. J. GEORGE BECHT, Principal of the Clarion State Normal School, was born in Montoursville, Pa. He received his early education in the borough schools of that place and at the Lycoming County Normal School. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1890, and he has taken graduate work in Harvard and Columbia universities.

For more than twenty-five years, Dr. Becht has been closely identified with educational work. At the age of fifteen he began his teaching career in the rural schools of Lycoming County. After leaving college he was made assistant principal of the Lycoming County Normal School and the following year he was made its principal. Under his leadership the school increased in attendance, influence and effectiveness.

In 1893 he was unanimously elected County Superintendent of the Lycoming County Schools. He was reelected for three succeeding terms, being the only one in the educational history of that county to be honored with a fourth term. As a superintendent, his work was of the highest character, conscientious, inspiring and most able, and under his regime the schools of the county made commendable advancement.

Dr. Becht did not sacrifice scholarly tastes and studious habits to the routine work of the superintendency. He was alert and progressive and kept in touch with the best educational thought of the day. He was recognized as one of the foremost superintendents in the State.

In 1903 he resigned the superintendency to become the head of the Department of Psychology and Pedagogy at the West Chester Normal School. He is a good teacher in the best acceptance of the word. He is tactful, forceful and resource-

ful, and his work in the school room early demonstrated that he belonged to the noble few "born to teach." His strong personality and scholarly tastes splendidly fit him for the class room.

After teaching in the West Chester Normal School for one year, Dr. Becht was unanimously elected to the principalship of the Clarion State Normal School. This position he now ably and acceptably fills.

Dr. Becht's services are constantly in demand for institute work. He is a helpful, enthusiastic, and practical speaker, and his admirable personal qualities especially fit him for this line of work. Teachers recognize in him a friend—a teacher talking to teachers—and they are never disappointed in the message of hope and inspiration which he brings them.

As a citizen he takes a keen interest along all lines of civic progress. He is a student of men as well as of books and his innate courtesy and fine sympathy win for him friends wherever he goes. He takes an active interest in the Christian Association work of the school, and he is closely identified with the church work of the town.

The host of students—those who come to finish the course and those who come for a single spring term only—all yield to his superior leadership, and give due honor to his worth.

The qualities, the characteristics of a man, those emanations which proclaim the true, generous soul, free from all narrowness and pedantry, are recognized at once in Dr. Becht, proclaiming him a most pleasing and inspiring personality. In the words of Hamlet,

"Take him for all and all, he is a man."

Editorial

Kind readers, for the first time the Senior Class of the Clarion State Normal brings for the consideration of the Alumni and friends of the School, the *Sequelle*. Within these pages you will find little that is classical and nothing that is original. Our aim has been to give you a volume written in very expressive, but by no means elegant, language of the average student, which would give you a record of our class, and perhaps some insight into the life of the school, of which we form a part.

In the preparation of this work there are many to whom thanks are due. The Alumni and Faculty have rendered no little assistance. Without the aid of liberal advertisers the financial part of the work would have failed. United class effort was stronger here than in any other undertaking. If the book proves a success the credit is due to a class as a whole and not to a few individuals, even though there was a distinct editorial staff.

Trusting the *Sequelle* will be received in the proper spirit, we send it forth.

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Engineer.





REED B. TEITRICK was born July 12, 1869 near Stanton, Jefferson County, Pa., in a house furnished in natural wood,—a log house. His father was killed while engaged in lumbering when Mr. Teitrick was but two years old. He was educated in the common schools, Bellevue Academy, Clarion Normal School, National Normal University, and in 1901 received the degree of A. M. from Grove City College. After teaching ungraded schools for a number of years, he became principal of the Brockwayville schools and then served as County Superintendent of Jefferson County for four consecutive terms. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association for three years and also served as president of the Association. He is a member of the National Council of Education and at present is State Director of the National Educational Association for Pennsylvania. He was appointed Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction to succeed Hon. Henry Houck, May 7, 1907, which position he still holds.



THOMAS MERVIN STAHLMAN, Pittsburg, Pa., was born September 30, 1874 near Sigel, Jefferson Co., Pa. After completing the course of study in the district school at his home he attended the Bellevue Academy during the summer of 1893. He began his career as a teacher in that year and finished his course in the home Academy. In 1895 he entered the Normal School at Clarion where he was graduated with honors in 1897. After graduation he engaged in teaching in the graded school in Marienville and later as principal of the Academy at Corsica. He entered the Western University of Pennsylvania at Pittsburg where he attained the distinction of holding the highest standing in his class during the entire four years. In addition to the regular course he became interested in the special department of eye and ear diseases and during his Senior year filled the place of assistant in this department. Since his graduation he has specialized in this work taking post graduate work in Harvard, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

JAMES LESLIE PINKS was born at Rimersburg, Pa., January 4, 1886. He was graduated from Clarion High School in 1893 and from State Normal in 1895; he then took additional work at C. S. N. S. and Grove City College. In 1903 he was graduated from Indiana University and at graduation was one of the five honor men chosen to participate in the Senior Discussion Contest at Commencement. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta and Senior Honorary Fraternities, President of the Oratorical Association, editor-in-chief of the Daily Student and a member of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Team. He entered Columbia School of Law in 1903, where he took a course in political science leading to an A. M., besides taking the regular law course. He was admitted to the bar in October, 1905, practicing first as an assistant to Mr. Justice Steckler, formerly of the New York Supreme Court. He afterwards became managing attorney in the firm headed by U. S. Senator Wm. Lindsay, and is now practicing at 49 Wall Street, New York City.





S. M. WHITMER was born on a farm near Lickingville, Clarion Co., Pa. He completed the common school course at the age of fifteen and then entered the Clarion State Normal from which he graduated in 1898 as the president of his class. For seven years he taught successfully in the schools of Forest County. During this time he served on the committee for permanent certificates from 1895 to 1898, being appointed by State Supt. N. C. Schaeffer. In 1898 he entered the employment of the Penn Tanning Company's plants at Sheffield, Pa. He is also a director in the Sheffield Glass Bottle Company. In 1900 Mr. Whitmer was married to Miss Emma Moore Browne, of Clayton, N. J., and now has an interesting family of four children. In politics Mr. Whitmer is a staunch Democrat.



MISS LUCY POWELL was born near Cochranon, Pa., where she received her early education. After completing the high school course at that place she entered the Clarion Normal. She graduated in 1897 as the class poet. She taught several years in the public schools of Crawford and Butler Counties, after which she went to Japan as a missionary. For eight years she taught in a girls' school at Sendai, Japan, where her work was most successful. During the Russo-Japanese War she received medals from the Patriotic Society and the Red Cross Society for assistance given in the military hospitals. While abroad Miss Powell has been interested in literary work, having written a number of poems as well as various magazine articles.

ALVERDI J. SIMPSON was born in Union Township, Jefferson Co., Pa. During young manhood he helped to harvest in summer, went to school or taught in the winter and worked in a sawmill. His education was obtained in the public school of Union Township, Corsica Academy, Valparaiso, Ind., and Clarion State Normal, where he graduated in the class of '93. He taught school for six years and in 1897 graduated from the Medical Department of the Western University of Pennsylvania. The following two years he practiced medicine in Alvy, W. Va. In 1899 he moved to Summerville, Pa., and has been in active practice there ever since. He is a member of the Jefferson Co. Medical Society. He married Ella Sara Guthrie, of Summerville, Pa., April 4, 1904. The following year she died leaving a son, James Samuel Simpson, who since has been in the care of his grandparents.



BYRON C. FAGLEY was educated in the country schools of Clarion County until his parents moved to Clarion. He entered Clarion Normal, graduating in 1897. After his graduation he became principal of the Enterprise schools in Warren Co., for two years. On June 1, 1899, he entered the Accounting Department of the American Steel Hoop Co., Pittsburg, going with them in 1900 to New York. In 1901 he entered the Cost Department, resigning this position in August, 1902, in order to accept a position with the American Can Co., of New York. He was chief Cost Accountant of the Atlantic district of this company for 3 years, resigning in 1905 to accept the position of Assistant to the Auditor of the General Fireproofing Co., of Youngstown, O. He became associated in 1907 with the Buffalo Belting and Weaving Co., as their secretary. He is a graduate of Erie Business University. On August 30, 1901, he married Miss Agnes Bergold, of Erie, Pa. One son, Philip E., was born in 1906.





LEWIS V. HEPINGER was born near Clarion, Pa. His preliminary education was obtained in the rural schools near his home. At the age of sixteen he entered Clarion Normal as a member of the Junior Class, graduating with the Class of '02. Since graduation he has been actively engaged in the teaching profession. For the past year, Prof. Hepingier has held the principalship of the Kaylor, Pa., Public and High School. Previous to this he taught two terms in the Grammar Grade of the Edenburg Public Schools. He has also taught at Elk City and other places. As a writer on various educational subjects, he has gained considerable prominence. His productions have appeared in some of the best educational magazines.



MARGARET MAY HIMES was born in Shippenville, Pa. She received her elementary school training in the public schools of Marienville. She graduated from the Clarion Normal in 1897. The summer of 1904 was spent at Columbia University, New York City. She returned to the Normal after the course was extended, again graduating with the Class of 1905. In January, 1908, she passed the New York City examinations for teachers with an honor grade in a class of more than four hundred. Her teaching experience extends over thirteen years. She is now, in addition to her school work, taking a course at the City College of New York, with the intention of graduating.

CHARLES R. HANKS was born in Crawford County, Pa. He received his preparatory education in the school at Cooperstown where in addition to school duties he was in the employ of a physician and druggist. He was also a member of the local military company of that place. Association with Clarion graduates inspired him with the desire to enroll as a student, which he did at the age of sixteen. While at this institution he won the favor of teachers and students by his earnest, persevering efforts and with much credit completed the course in 1904. After graduation he taught one year and spent four years as a drug clerk in Pennsylvania and Colorado. At present he is a member of the Class of 1910 at the Columbia University College of Pharmacy.





E. E. KEELER, class poet and commencement orator of the Class of 1892, took post-graduate work at Clarion in 1891 and at California in 1895. He is also a graduate in the Scientific Course and the course in Oratory at the National Normal University of Lebanon, Ohio, where he received the degrees of B. S. and B. O. Mr. Keeler has taught for ten years since graduating from Clarion, has been engaged in mercantile business one year, and is at present senior editor of the Rural Valley Advance, which position he has held for six years. In 1902 he married Miss Maggie Harkleroad and is now the father of two sons, Franklin and Burbank T. Although Mr. Keeler has for the last five years suffered from ill health his thrift and energy have enabled him to carry on his work successfully.



HOWARD E. EDGAR was born in the City of Allegheny, Allegheny Co., Pa. He received his preparatory training in the Second Ward School of that city and the Wilmerding Public Schools, graduating from the latter in 1904. After spending one year in the Commercial Department of the Turtle Creek High School, the vast opportunities which the Clarion State Normal offered for increasing one's knowledge presented themselves to him, and he registered as a student the following fall term. He graduated from the institution in the spring of 1908. At present Mr. Edgar is occupied in raising the standard of education as a teacher in the South Fork Public School of Cumbria County, Pa.

MISS ISABELLE HENDERSON was born in Beaver County, Pa. After spending two years in a country school she went with her parents to Beaver Falls, and the remaining years of her common school course were spent in a graded school. After finishing the course in Beaver Falls she entered C. S. N. S. in 1898, graduating in 1900. During the first year at the Normal she was chairman of the Devotional Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the following year held the office of Vice-President. She has taught for nine years and is at present a teacher in the graded schools of Edgeworth, Pa.



BERTHA M. SHARP was born in Eldred Township, Jefferson County, in 1888. Her early life was spent in Sigel where she attended the public school. In 1901 her family moved to Elk County where Mr. Sharp has an interest in the lumber business. Miss Sharp attended the Hallton High School and the Sigel Academy. In the fall of 1905 she enrolled as a student in the Clarion State Normal School from which she was graduated with the Class of 1908.





BERT MONTGOMERY was born in Worthville in 1875. He taught school in Jefferson County; graduated from Clarion State Normal School in the Class of 1902; was principal of Derrick City High School from 1903 to 1905. He was married in 1897 to Miss Alice Geerhart, of Worthville, Pa., and has two children living. He graduated from Lima College, Lima, Ohio, in the Scientific Course in 1907, and came back to Derrick City as Principal of the High School in the fall of 1907, and was elected Township Superintendent of Foster Township, McKean County, in 1908, with headquarters in Derrick City.



CLEMENT EMERSON SAYERS, M. E., M. D., a native of Clarion County, was born in 1867. Being left an orphan and homeless at the age of nine, his early life was a severe struggle. But at the age of nineteen, he was able to attend the Clarion State Normal School in the spring of 1887. He then taught school several terms and was graduated from the Normal in 1891. In 1892, he was married to Ida May Hall, his classmate, who died in October, 1907, leaving him bereft and childless. As an educator, he was a success wherever he went. Beginning the study of medicine in 1892, he entered College in 1893, and graduated with honors from the Western University of Pennsylvania in 1896, and has ever since been active in the practice of his chosen profession, with marked success, at Hawthorn, in Clarion County.

E. MARION SWEITZER was born on a farm near Brinkerton, Pa., May 19, 1879. He received his early education in a county school in Redbank Township, Clarion County, Pa., whither his parents moved. He attended West Millville Academy during the spring of 1897, teaching the following four winters and attending Clarion Normal each following spring, graduating from that school a year later (1902). The following year found him teaching the Grammar School in Hawthorne; the next year its efficient principal. In 1904 he was elected Principal of Clarion High School, being re-elected the following year. Early in this year Prof. Sweitzer was promoted to the Principalship of Clarion Public Schools, which position he held for the following two years, thence leaving to accept a position as Principal of Wick City Schools, Kittanning, Pa., which position he holds at the present time.





RENA MAY POTTORF was born near Embleton, Venango County, Pa. In the fall of 1892 her parents moved to the vicinity of Salem, Ohio. Here she attended the rural school. In the fall of 1904 she entered the Clarion State Normal School and was graduated in 1908. While in the Normal Miss Pottorf was closely associated with the religious, literary and athletic work of the school, being President of the Young Woman's Christian Association, a member in the Senior Class Play, Captain of the Senior Girls' Basket Ball Team. Since graduation she has been attending Mt. Union College.



IRA B. SHOUP was born April 5, 1885, and received his elementary education in the public schools of Forest County, Pa. He entered the Clarion State Normal School in 1904 where he was in attendance two years. In 1906 he accepted the principalship of schools at Nebraska, Pa. The following year he re-entered the Clarion Normal as a Senior and graduated with "Special Honors" in the class of '08. Before graduation he accepted a position as principal of the Edenburg High School. While in school Mr. Shoup was closely identified with the religious, literary, athletic and social life of the school, having served two terms as President of the Franklin Literary Society and one year as President of the Y. M. C. A. As a teacher those who know of his work recognize that he is "born to teach." His education, training, personality and natural aptness for the work combine to make him an unusually strong teacher. Mr. Shoup is at present identified as the Boys' Secretary of the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Oil City, Pa., where his efforts are crowned with no less success than in teaching.

LORA McQUAY graduated from Emporium High School in 1901 with honors. She taught school two years in an ungraded school in the country and then two years in the graded schools of Emporium before entering Clarion Normal. In May, 1905, she entered Clarion State Normal School; was Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. during the school year of 1905 and 1906. She was elected President of the Y. W. C. A. during the school year 1906 and 1907, and was sent by the Association as a delegate to the Summer Conference of the Y. W. C. A. held at Winona Lake, Indiana. In 1907 she graduated with highest honor from Clarion State Normal and has been First Assistant of the Emporium High School for two years as a teacher of Latin, German, and Literature.





GOLDIA NAOMA ASKEY was born in DuBois, Pa., and a few years later her parents moved to Falls Creek. Here Miss Askey entered the Public School and attended until she graduated from the High School in 1904. The following spring she entered the Clarion State Normal School and was graduated with the Class of 1907. She has been a member of the M. E. church since she was twelve years old and while in the Normal was closely identified with the religious, social and literary life of the school. Miss Askey since her graduation has been teaching in Clearfield County. Her interest, personality and natural aptness for the work combine to make her an unusually strong teacher, and those who know her work recognize that she is one of the few "born to teach."



MISS VIRA YINGLING began her educational career in the public schools of Clarion and there continued her studies until 1901. With the opening of the Model School in 1903, she was one of the first to enroll. During this year she was prepared for entrance to the Normal and in the fall of 1904 she registered in the Normal with the Junior Class and was graduated in 1907. After graduation her first position was at Marienville where she taught in the schools for one year. At the present time she is very successfully filling the position of primary teacher in the schools of Corsica. With her untiring efforts and great enthusiasm she has made for herself a record as one of the best primary teachers in the country.

CORA ELIZABETH MONG was born in Clarion County, Pa., and her early education was received in the country schools. She attended the High School at St. Petersburg, but before graduating she entered the Clarion State Normal School, where she took the Course in Music along with the regular course and was graduated in the Class of 1907. After this she attended the Women's College, Frederick, Md. She is at present a teacher in the Knoxville Public School, Pittsburg, Pa.



ETHELYN GERTRUDE BOOSE, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boose, was born in Luthersburg, Clearfield County, Pa. After attending her home schools she entered Clarion Normal and graduated with the Class of 1908. Besides the studies of the regular Normal course, she specialized in Vocal Music. After graduation she entered the profession of teaching and was elected to the position of Assistant Principal in the High School at Mountandale, Cambria County, Pa., where her work has been very commendable.





MISS WINFRED FOWLES, Class of '06, who was for several years closely associated with the Clarion State Normal School, is a native of Clarion County. On entering the Normal as a student, she was first graduated in the Business Course. She was selected immediately to be secretary to the Business Manager of the institution, Mr. R. G. Yingling. She next became secretary to the Principal, in which position she remained until the Fall of 1907. During her entire stay at the Normal she was closely associated with the work of the Y. W. C. A., and filled the highest position in the gift of that organization for three successive years. Upon resigning the position at Clarion she accepted the position of Secretary to the Superintendent of the Greensburg, Pa., schools. This position was given up to accept the place of Secretary to the Principal of the Indiana, Pa., State Normal School, a position which she now fills.

BENJAMIN MILES OGDEN was born in 1884 near Clarion. His early life was spent upon the farm and his elementary education was received in the country schools. In the fall of 1902, entering the Clarion Normal, he began soon to use the brawn developed by the pitchfork and the hoe in the athletic activities of the school. During his course he played on both the foot ball and basket ball teams and in the field day events captured several firsts on the track. In the class room "Benny" proved in his make-up brains as well as brawn were used, and his popularity among his classmates is shown by the fact that he was President of his class in both the Senior and Middle Years. After graduating he entered Bucknell University and here during the two years of his college life served his class in basket ball, foot ball and track. At the close of his Sophomore year he entered the profession of teaching as principal of the Township High School at Weedville. At present he is serving as principal of schools at Driftwood, Pa.



MARY MAGDALENE McCLOSKEY graduated from C. S. N. S. in June 1902. For two succeeding years she taught in the grammar grades of the Marienville Public Schools. In the spring of 1904 she returned to the Normal as assistant to the Superintendent of the Model School and to do some advanced work in Language and Psychology. In the autumn of the same year she accepted a position as teacher of Physiology and English in the departmental grammar grades at Alexandria, Ind. The following year she was given a place in the High School. After the close of her High School term she entered Indiana University where she spent the summer and autumn. During the Christmas vacation she was offered the principalship of the Shoals High School. Since that time she has been spending the winters in Shoals and returning for the summer school to Indiana University, from which institution she will graduate after one year of residence work.



HARRY E. SAYERS graduated from the ident of the Class of 1900. He then taught a the Class of '96, after which he was principal of Callensburg Schools for one year. He was in charge of the botanical laboratory and was Principal of the Commercial Department at Clarion for two years. He opened the Sayers Business College at New Kensington which is one of the largest in the state. He has been a member of the Council for six years, a director of a coal company operating in Pittsburg District, and is the author of "Hints on Banking." He has been very successful in all his work.

FREDERICK L. PINKS was born at Rimersburg, Clarion County, January 11, 1876. He was graduated from the Clarion High School in 1891, after which he entered the United States Military Academy in 1893, remaining there until 1895. He graduated from Clarion Normal in 1895 and spent the next two years teaching. When the Spanish-American War broke out in 1898 he was made First Lieutenant Co. D, 15th Regt., P. V. I. On his return home he became Librarian at the Normal, which position he held for three years. In 1903 he became associated with the First National Bank, of Rimersburg, Pa., being the present cashier of that bank. Mr. Pinks is one of the best accountants in western Pennsylvania.



MORRIS G. BISHOP was born near Port Allegany, Pa., December 27, 1878. His educational advantages until the age of thirteen consisted of the training received in a district school. He afterward attended the Eldred High School and the Port Allegany High School where he graduated as president of his class in 1896. In 1898 Mr. Bishop came to Clarion Normal where he graduated as president of the Clarion State Normal School as president of district school one term, beginning the next term at West Hickory and finishing as principal of the Second Ward Schools of DuBois. In August of the same year he accepted a position with the Standard Steel Car Co., of Butler, Pa., where he has been promoted for efficiency and is now head of one of the store departments. In 1893 he was united in marriage with Earla Mary McClellan, a class mate. Their union has been blessed by one child, now a girl of four years.

Class of 1907



LORA ELLEN McQUAY,
Secretary.



CHARLES ED. MILLER,
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Treasurer.

CLASS ROLL

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GRACE MAE HASSELBACK

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MARGARET GORDON KLINE
EULABELLE KNAPPENBERGER
NELLIE FLO LEE
HARRY H. MAHEY
CHARLES ED. MILLER
DAISY PEARL MILLER
CORA ELIZABETH MONG
LORA ELLEN McQUAY

SENES BRETON PASSMORE
CELIA REGINA RICHARDS
MILDRED JANE RUSSELL
CHAS. HENRY SCHWAB
FRANCES ELLEN SHIRLEY
REBECCA SIMPSON
ESTHER EHRENFELD SLOAN
WARREN JAMES SUMMERTHIE
HULDA CIRENA SWANSON
GEORGE BROOKS WILSON
VIRA LEOTA YINGLING
FLORENCE LORETTA ZAGST

Class Song

TUNE, "Maryland, My Maryland."

I.

O scenes of happiness, farewell,
Far from thee, afar we roam.
But back our hearts will ever turn,
Back to thee, our Normal home.
And yet, where'er our footsteps stray
We always will remember thee,
O, we will ever faithful be
To the Purple and the Gold.

II.

Though other schools be rich and proud,
Though thy numbers smaller be,
Where'er thy loyal sons shall stand,
Ever they'll be true to thee.
They will thy glories oft impart,
They sing thy name on sea and land.
O, Alma Mater, great and grand
Normal School! O, Normal School!

III.

When we from thy safe, sheltered shore
On the currents swift are borne,
And billows rise high at our side,
And our sails are tempest torn,
Then with thy counsels at our helm
We safe shall to our harbor glide,
Thy teaching proved, thy wisdom tried.
Normal School! O, Normal School!

—Daisy P. Miller.

Class of 1908.



GRACE KNAPP,
Secretary.

H. M. FARWELL,
President.

FRANCIS MAHEY,
Vice President.

MARY GEORGE,
Treasurer.

CLASS ROLL.

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MU'ZA PEARL ANCHORS
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MAUDE C. BAILEY
RUTH BALENTINE
EDNA BELLE BARR
LILLIAN JULIA BEEBE
OIVER C. F. BONNERT
ETHEL'YN GERTRUDE BOOSE
NELLE MARIE BURNHAM
ANNA MAUDE BURNHAM
MAUDE EVA CANFIELD
LAWRENCE GUY CARSON
JAMES CASTNER
JAMES D. CLARK
ETHEL COOPER

ORPHA BLAIR COWAN
WILLIAM C. DANA
MABEL DOLORES DETRICK
WALTER GUY DETRICK
MARIE DUNN
ROBERT HOWARD EDGAR
MARIE ENGDAHL
HOWARD M. FARWELL
MARY CALVIN GEORGE
WILLIAM WESTLEY GOBLE
EDNA J. GREGG
SARAH GERTRUDE GRIFFIN
ANNA MARIE GUETTTHOFF
C. W. HARDING
AMY ALMEDA HEPLER
BERTHA CLARE HEPLER

LAURA WINIFRED INGRAHAM
GUSTIE OLIVIA JOHNSON
MABEL GRACE KNAPP
MABEL ELIZABETH LOVE
FRANCIS E. MAHEY
LULU MAY MATTER
HARVEY C. MILLER
ETHEL CLARE MOHNEY
ORLA L. MOORE
MILDRED ETHEL NEAR
GRACE M. NICHOLSON
CHARLES A. PAGE
FLORENCE MAE PARRISH
MAY BELLE PHILLIPS
RENA MAE POTTORF
ALPHONSUS RAPP

EMILY AGNES REICHERTER
OLIVE SARAH RICHARDS
DOROTHY JEANNETTE SANSON
BERTHA MILLICENT SHARP
IRA B. SHOUP
AUDREY LA REVE SMITH
GUY R. SMITH
CHARLES E. STAHLMAN
MILDRED EVA STEBBINS
JOHN C. SWARTZ
RAY DE FOREST WELCH
GERTRUDE HAUN WHITE
MARJORIE LE'ELLA WHITLING
MARGARET CADWELL YINGLING
HATTIE BELLE YINGLING
VERR HAZEL ZELIFF



Class of 1908

History of the Class of 1908.

On September 10, 1905, a band of Pilgrims landed in the Principal's office at the Clarion State Normal School to take up the duties of a new school life. Some came with the determination to continue the work for three years and some expecting to remain but one year.

On the day that the class organized as the Junior Class of 1906, William Mayes was elected President, Rena Pottorf Treasurer, Mabel Love Vice-President, and Grace Knapp, Secretary. Later owing to Mr. Mayes having to leave school, Howard Farwell was elected as the President.

The work of the Junior year passed along very smoothly. The first time that the Class of 1908 came to the notice of the public was during the spring term when they gave their reception to the Faculty and students. All of the details were arranged so well and every part of the evening's entertainment was carried out so well that everyone was enthusiastic with praises for the Juniors.

The next important event for the class was the State Board examinations. All that were recommended by the faculty passed them successfully.

On September 4, 1906, after a delightful vacation, many of the class returned to continue the Normal work. Some of the familiar faces were not seen, and several new ones joined the ranks. The Class was re-organized as the Middle Year Class, with the same officers.

During the winter term the class entertained the faculty and students by giving a Washington Birthday party. Two of the class dressed in quaint old costumes representing

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, were at the door of Sky Parlor to welcome the guests.

The year slipped by and we again face the State Board. To make a long story short, we all passed. As for our dear old red and white, they were the first to welcome the breeze on Seminary Hall. During this year the class presented a beautiful picture to the school for in the History recreation room. This was the beginning of a movement which was followed by the Class of 1909, and it is hoped that the classes to come will do the same.

Vacation over once more, September 10, 1907, found us back for work. Two familiar faces did not return, but a number of new ones were added. All those that realized that their best interests rested with the Class of '08 returned. The Class soon re-organized as the Senior Class and the following officers were elected. President, H. M. Farwell; Vice-President, Francis E. Mahey; Secretary, M. Grace Knapp; Treasurer, Mary George.

One of the events of the fall term was the field meet. Although the results of the day were somewhat against the '08-ers, they showed that they had lots of class spirit.

The annual Senior Play presented on Thanksgiving evening, by the Class of 1908 proved to be a great success. Those taking part did their work splendidly. The success of the play was due in a great measure to Prof. Egbert. He was untiring in his efforts in training the performers and in planning for and arranging the stage settings.

During the winter term the class basket-ball games were

played. The boys of the '08 Class carried off the honors, but the girls lost to the Middle Year girls.

Once more the State Board came and was a thing of the past. Commencement week had many happy moments, both for the members of the Class and their friends.

The Enterprise says, "The year just passed was the most successful in the school's history and the Commencement exercises of the Class of 1908 were a fitting close to the year's work."

Commencement exercises properly began Friday evening with the Principal's reception to the Senior Class at Dr. Becht's home in Music Hall. On Commencement Sunday Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, of the Theological Seminary of Rochester, N. Y., preached the sermon. His theme was "The Service of Humility." At four o'clock the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held their joint meeting, at which time certificates of membership were given to the outgoing Seniors. The Class Day exercises proved very interesting, especially to the members of the class as they could understand all the sayings, jokes, etc. Besides the address by the President, class history, prophecy, etc., the music was a very pleasing part of the program. The music by the quartets as well as the solos showed that the class had rare musical talent. It was at this meeting that Charles Page in behalf of the Class, presented to the school a gift in the form of a library table and eight chairs to be used in the magazine reading section of the Library. This was a happy meeting for the class and their friends.

The Twentieth Annual Commencement exercises of the Clarion Normal was held in the Chapel Wednesday morning, June 24, at half past ten. At this meeting the members of the Class of 1908 received the regular Normal Certificate. The six

honor orations were given at this time by the following members of the Class: Misses Reicherter, Cooper and Knapp, and Messrs. Fonnert, Moore and Shoup. The speaker of the day was Dr. William Baxter Owen, of Lafayette College, who spoke on "What the School Does for a Man."

At the close of this meeting came the saddest hour of all, the parting, never to meet again when all will be present.

Senior Class Commencement Song, June 1908.

TUNE—"Under Southern Skies."

The final days of school have come, the saddest of the year.
For we are soon to separate from all we hold so dear;
So let us join together and review in joyous song
The praises of the Normal and of dear old Clarion.
Here's luck to dear old Normal, a friend so kind and true;
Here's to our Alma Mater and dear teachers, here's to you;
We pledge ourselves to stand by you as we have always done.
Here's wishing future happiness, success to Clarion.

CHORUS:

You can hear the Seniors telling the tales they love so well,
You can hear the classmates bidding a fond farewell
With saddened hearts and voices, for they will soon be gone
From teachers, friends and classmates and dear old Clarion.

CLASS of 1909



SENIORS

Senior Class History.

The Class of 1909 began its history-making epoch on the morning of September 10, 1906. Then, not too green, yet green enough to be conspicuous, we appeared at the Clarion State Normal School; but in time this verdancy disappeared and we entered upon our Normal regime that did us proud.

O, what a record we had as Juniors! Still we had a better one as Middlers. But our Senior career, what shall I call it? Perfection? Excellence personified? Yea, even those terms are too mild. It was more remarkable than the exalted record of previous years.

In no department of the school have the '09's been found wanting. In knowledge, in society and in athletics we have always maintained a high record. Never yet has our proud standard been trailed in the dust, but, flaunting in the bright atmosphere of courage and hope, it has ever stood for all that is loyal and true, and has urged us on to the goal now so nearly within our grasp. Although the history of 1909 has ever been the history of the school, it is even more true of our Senior year than of our Junior or Middle year. We lead, others follow. That the Normal has been benefitted

by our sojourn here is universally known. The Faculty know it, we know it, the underclassmen know it—in fact, it is not unknown to anyone. The entire history of our class would fill many ponderous volumes. But suffice it to say that our influence will be felt long after we have left these classic walls.

It is with mingled feelings of regret and joy that we realize that we must so soon leave this place hallowed by sacred memories. But at the same time joy pervades each heart as it looks back upon time well spent and tasks nobly done. In these respects we have established a precedent worthy of the emulation of any class.

Our past has been brilliant, but a better and brighter future awaits. Our path at last shall lead to the Elysian fields of knowledge where dwell the heroes long tried in the battles of life, and the faithful, who have triumphed over every difficulty and come off victors in the strife.

So we—one and all—with a feeling of deep regret, bid farewell to each other and to our Alma Mater.

Class Song.

(Written to the music of "Flow Gently Sweet Afton.")

The years have swiftly glided and happy have been,
Since entering dear Normal, which made us akin.
As Junies we were humble and followed the rules;
We avoided all troubles and dreamed of the schools
That we would preside over when we were grads;
We never cut chapel or broke study hours;
We feared all our teachers and prayed that we pass;
Oh, the Junies are good, but as green as the grass.

But State Board came, and soon put an end to our woes;
We scorned all our troubles and laughed at our foes,
For we had passed Junior and no longer were kids,
Our pride knew no limits, for we were the Mids.
We waded through Caesar with worthy conceit,
Our efforts in Rhet'ric can never be beat;
Our curves and our angles are now world wide known,
They're exceeded in beauty by Pathagras' alone.

But now has come the year when our tears must be shed;
We think of our parting with hearts heavy as lead.
Dear Physics is loved by each and by all,
And our Trig is the pride of old Sem'nary Hall.
But soon comes the time when no longer are seen
The dear, famous colors—the white and the green.
But now and forever let this be the rule—
To love Alma Mater, our dear Normal School.

Senior Class Poem.

O Normal, Alma Mater,
The parting days draw near;
No longer in your halls renowned
We meet our classmates dear.

We may not know, we cannot tell
What coming years to each may bring,
But while we hear old Normal's bell
Our heart within a song will sing.

A song of joy, yet mixed with pain,
For of our parting we must think;
And friends we may not see again
Cause sorrow in the heart to sink.

But why this melancholy strain
With futures bright and prospects fine?
So let us cheer with might and main
For C. S. N. S. Nineteen Nine.

'09 Class Yell.

One a zipa,
Two a zipa,
Zip, zip, zam!
Seniors! Seniors!
Don't give a razzle dazzle.
Hopagobble
Si-s-s-s, boom, bah!
Seniors! Seniors!
Rah, rah, rah!

Officers.

President,	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM DOTTERER.
Vice President,	-	-	-	-	ROBERT RICHARDS.
Recording Secretary,	-	-	-	-	LENA CARRIER.
Corresponding Secretary,	-	-	-	-	CATHERINE MURPHY.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	CHARLES ANDERSON.



CHARLES ALFRED ANDERSON

Charles entered upon the first duties of this mundane sphere at Brookston, Pa., on a day which was made a local holiday by the town clerk. Charles received his early education in the public schools of his native town. Later he was graduated from the Sheffield High School. He has always done good work and richly deserves the success which we know he will attain. His strongest point is his weakness for the ladies. His highest ambition is to get a nice wife and be county commissioner.



ELIZABETH BALDENSPERGER
Clarendon, Pa.

"Betty" is always innocent when dark corners on the campus are mentioned. She has no need for these as she has her own Park. Give her some work to do and she is otherwise engaged; but mention some devilment and she is in the seventh heaven. Not many people are aware of Betty's musical ability although she is a skillful performer on the guitar. As chairman of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. she has done efficient work, as has been proved many times.

MARY ETHEL BAXTER.

In the sunny month of June Mary Ethel Baxter entered upon her active career in Port Allegany, Pa. She graduated from the High School of that place in 1905, taught one term of school and came to Clarion Normal in the spring of 1907. Her locks are not more sunny than her disposition, and her name not more full of mirth than her laughter.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."



JOHN BAXTER,
Gilfoyle, Pa.

"Disturb not my peaceful slumbers." Received preparatory training in Gilfoyle Grammar School. John is bound to become famous. He is quite popular with the faculty now, having done his share to make their hair gray—when they have any of that very desirable covering. His sense of the artistic is shown in his every action, especially in the gymnasium where he excels.





LENA KATRINA CARRIER,
Summerville, Pa.

It is a difficult task to write Lena's biography because she never did anything contrary to rules except go skipping once or twice, while her good deeds would fill a large volume. Although her favorite study is Literature she is a shining light in German. She can speak the language backwards and forwards, especially backward. Her leisure hours are spent in the study of music.



"Wait until tomorrow to do what you can put off to-day, for by so doing you may be able to avoid doing it." This is the motto of the Hon. Perry A. Beck, of Venango County, President Judge of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, born June 13, 1889. Completed the four year course of Centerville High School in three months. Came to Normal in 1907. Won the everlasting friendship of Prof. Esbert by having "rough house" and using light after 10 p. m. Graduated in Literature and Grammar without studying either, and will graduate in June with the highest honors. Perry has chosen the profession of Law. Success to you, Perry.

EDNA BOWMAN,
Clarion, Pa.

Edna Bowman alighted on this earth at Leeper one September morning, but being dissatisfied with the place that fate assigned her she came to Clarion where the morning of her life has been spent. Edna received her early education in the Clarion schools. She always succeeded in turning away the wrath of the Professor by good work. Her favorite pastime is watching the gentlemen. She intends to teach.



MAY BRENNAN,
Millvale, Pa.

Needless to say the people of Millvale were delighted when, on a stormy winter's day May Loretta Brennan appeared in their midst. May has justly attained a worthy standing at the Normal for she is wise if I can judge her, and fair is if mine eyes be true. Little she says, but when she does speak even Prof. Welch is moved. "Nufced."





BLANCHE ELLIOTT,
Clarion, Pa.

One windy day Emily Blanche Elliott alighted on this earth. Just where she isn't quite sure, but she remembers stopping on her way to Clarion at Callensburg, Pa., where she received her preparatory education. Blanche says her favorite study at the Normal is Fudgeology. Perhaps this is why her disposition is so sweet, but whatever may be the reason, we can truly say of her, as of few others, "None knew thee but to love thee."



CHARLES FITZGERALD,
Clarion, Pa.

Charles Fitzgerald was born in Clarion August 14, 1891, and being a native of the Normal City, received his early education in the Model School, a fact which accounts for his model behavior. Charles says he enjoys Geology more than anything else, unless it be a good cigarette. As soon as he graduates he will "go West to fight the Indians." Well Charles, if you conquer the redskins as easily as you did the German language, your scalp will be safe.

LEULAH E. FISHER,
Shippenville, Pa.

Miss Fisher received her education at Shippenville Public Schools and Marietta, O. Public School. Eulalia ist ein Deutsches Fraulein and sprecht immer von ihrem Freund in Pough-keepse. Leulah is of a sunny disposition and makes you wonder why you are sad. She is mischievous and she loves to tease. She enjoys mathematics most. Her favorite pastime is either eating pickles or holding hands.



HARRIET V. GOBLE,
Shippenville, Pa.

Harriet Vivian Goble was ushered into existence at Bristol, Pa., but being dissatisfied with the place that fate had chosen for her, she, with her parents, migrated to the beautiful town of Shippenville. She received her early education at Knox and Shippenville. Harriet is very popular, especially among the Juniors, where she spends her spare time in flirting. She says teaching is her chosen profession, but we believe she will soon be absorbed in domestic science.





SARAH C. CARSON,
Tionesta, Pa.

Sarah, perhaps better known among her classmates as "Te", dropped into Tionesta one cold winter day in December. Te was always at the head of her class in Tionesta High School, but did not attain her highest point of excellence until she came to C. S. N. S. and entered the Physics class. Since then she has been one of our shining lights, and no doubt has many stars in her crown. But strange to say, Te's ambition is not to be an instructor in Physics, as one would think, but a Kindergarten teacher. "The proper study of mankind is man," "The most perplexing no doubt is Te."



MARGARET S. DENNY began her career as vocalist at Driftwood, Pa. When yet a child, she mastered all the knowledge which Driftwood afforded and then attended the East Brady High School, where she learned things both in and out of books. Marge's favorite pastime in summer is playing tennis; but in winter she studies foreign languages and loves to read descriptions in magazines of the beautiful city of Havana; for, although she intends to teach when she leaves Clarion, some day she may decide to travel and visit the Island of Cuba, and then her knowledge might help to make the trip more interesting.



FRANCES SALOME DAVIS, Elk County's only representative, is a graduate of the Spring Creek Township High School; a member of the Sequelle Board at whose meetings she is "occasionally" late; and eager student of Literature and History during school hours. Quiet, modest and dignified, yet she is not opposed to sharing a dainty lunch when there is no one in the halls to interrupt.

FRANCES AMELIA DE VILDER, of Miola, Clarion County, Pa., received her education in the country schools in Highland Township. Frances is an industrious girl. She has taught school four terms near her home. She has always spent her time at home on the farm when she was not in school. Her favorite study is science, and she enjoys traveling and reading most. She is very fond of animals especially cats.





KATHRYN E. DITTY first saw the light of this world at the great railroad terminus of Summerville, September, 10, (?). Kathryn is a quiet, unassuming Senior, but likes the Metric system of measurement and advocates its use everywhere. She is extremely proficient in Physics; teaching is her chosen profession, and she will lead "Young America" in the plain paths of truth and righteousness.



CHARLES DOTTERER,
Muzette, Pa.

When you meet "Chuck" once, you can never forget him. He has a power within those warm hands, and I dare say arms, too, that is expressive. A few years hence he will assert his claim in Clarion County and remove to Western farm lands.

WILLIAM DOTTERER,
Muzette, Pa.

"I am monarch of all I survey."
Class President '07, '08, '09; foot ball team '07, '08, '09; Captain '09; Class basket ball team, '08, '09, Captain '09; Senior Class Play; President E. L. S.; delegate Y. M. C. A. convention; athletic editor "Sequelle"; teacher of Bible Study; printer's devil; Democrat—formerly Republican; and etc., etc.
"Bill" hails from the wilds of Forest County where he received his primary education. He also "bumped" hemlock knots and brandished the spud. His appreciation for the beautiful has been remarkably developed. He is a great lover of music, being quite proficient on the violin (?)



BESS DRISCOLL.

Bess first commenced to talk in Clarendon and has made rapid progress in that direction ever since. If, when called upon to recite, she does not know what to say on the subject she chooses a topic on which she can talk fluently. Her meek disposition is indicated by the sheep bell on her arm. Bess is especially interested in Zoology, her favorite specimen being the Miller, a very rare kind.





PANSY PEARL GRIFFIN was born at Degolia, Pa. After receiving all the instruction that this place afforded she entered the Bradford High School from which she graduated with honors in 1907. After teaching a term she entered Clarion Normal and in six weeks completed the Junior and Middle Years courses. In the Y. M. C. A. she was ever a willing, helpful and efficient member. It is said that she spoke Latin fluently at a very early age, which accounts for her excellent work in Cicero and Virgil. Success attends her in whatever study she takes, but especially does she shine in Public Speaking, and we expect to meet her as the noted reader of our age.

"Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading."



FRANCIS A. HEIM,
Coolspring, Jeff. Co., Pa.

Francis made his first appearance in this world of struggles and woes at Shannondale, Clarion County, Pa. He attended the Coolspring Kindergarten, Coolspring Academy, Sigel Academy, Grove City, and is now one of the leading students at the Clarion Normal. For five years he diligently instructed the young American in morals and manners. Mr. Heim is achieving great success in Elocution and Oratory and especially in the "Deutsch", which seems to be his long coat, because when he is addressed his usual reply is "Ja * * nein."

P. RAYMOND HIRIBARNE,
Havana, Cuba.

The unpopular subject of this sketch was born in Esperanza, Cuba. He spent his preparatory school life at Monsenatt College and St. John's Military Academy. He soon discovered that the island of Cuba was too small for him, so departed for the "good old U. S. A." Came to Clarion, joined the '09's, taking Junior and Middle in one year and will graduate with us in June. As a foot ball player "Pede" is a star, having held the position of left end for three seasons.

For further information ask "Marge."



WILDA J. HUTCHINSON first saw the light in the little town of Elizabeth, on the banks of the Monongahela. She received her early training in the Elizabeth Public School and later entered the Indiana State Normal School where she remained three terms. After teaching one term, she showed her characteristic trait of wise discrimination by casting her lot with the Class of '09 of the Clarion Normal. Since early childhood Wilda has manifested great executive ability and hopes to display the same in the school room on the Western prairie.

"Such boundless riches in such little room."





One July morning Miss Pearl Joycox unpacked her earthly possessions at Sheffield, Warren County. After successfully completing the grades in the Public School she entered the Sheffield High School and graduated therefrom as the gem (Pearl) of the Class of '05. She has continued her good work at the Normal and we can foresee for her only a pleasant and happy future. It is very evident that "Deutsch" is her favorite subject and she herself admits that her favorite pastime is making "fudge."



CARRIE JEANNERAT, of Shipperville, Pa., received her early education at Mary Ann School, Elk Township. Carrie is one of the pretty girls of the school. She is very studious, and is successful with her work. Her favorite study is logic and she becomes intensely interested in the class work. Her favorite pastime is walking to Shipperville, but she has never had this opportunity since the first week of her Junior year.

FLOYD LEONARD JUDD,

It is doubtful whether Potter County ever produced a better representative student for the C. S. N. S. than Floyd Leonard Judd. Upon leaving the district school he entered and graduated from the Harrison Valley High School. His diligence and perseverance have made him a worthy member of our Senior Class. While Public Speaking is evidently his favorite branch, he still entertains hopes of achieving fame in the realms of Physical Culture. We must say that despite the fact that throughout his entire Normal career the "fairer sex" has monopolized the most of his time "still the wonder grew that one small head carried all he knew."



AVALYN KISER dropped from the clouds upon the little town of Shipperville, where she received her early education in the Kahl School. Since she entered Clarion Normal she has shown great earnestness in all her duties. Avalyn is a member of the Methodist church and has been a prominent worker in the Y. W. C. A. "A maiden never bold, Of spirit so still and quiet that her motion Blushed at itself."

"Strive to be like Avalyn", is a motto worth while.





MISS MABEL KNARR must be skilled in the art of angling for she hails from Troutville. Her character is best described by Lowell in his lines, "For she was jes' the quiet kind Whose natures never vary. Like streams that keep a summer mind Snow-hid in Jenooary."

Miss Knarr taught four years in the school of Clearfield County and intends to keep on in the good work of converting order out of chaos. Her mind has never been inclined towards matrimony as she thinks there is plenty of time. However it is people of this kind who generally surprise the populace.



MARIAN LEEGER.

Marian, why that pesive brow?
What disgust to life hast thou?
Change that discontented air;

Frowns become not one so fair.
Marian is one of the select few who came to us in the year of '98, from Kittanning, where she laid the foundation of her education. Exclusive of her ambition to become a Mellor's wife, her propensities seem to lie along the line of teaching and painting. May she not be disappointed in any of her expectations.

MAMIE WILMINA MAIER.

Mamie was born in that important county of Allegheny. After graduating from the Millvale High School she came to Clarion Normal in 1907, as the place where she might possibly add to her store of knowledge. Tho' Trig. is a favorite study with her, nothing can take the place of Chemistry or Physics. Mamie always knows just how many days before she must leave her beloved Alma Mater. The song she likes best is "Home, Sweet Home."



IDA MARKS was born not long ago in Clermont, McKean County. She is young in years, but wise in judgment. In recitation she always proceeds with a very even tone. To ruffle her equanimity would be a calamity unutterable. Ida is fond of music because it is the food of love. She tells us that teaching is her chosen vocation, but we fear that her ideal school contains only one pupil.





GEORGE CLEVELAND MILLER,
"Georgie."
Frogtown, Pa.

"He that chooseth me must give
and hazard all he hath."

George began his career in the world at "Toadtown" about 1888. Having exhausted the resources of the Public School at Frogtown and deciding he wanted a higher education, he came to C. S. N. S. where he has been a faithful worker. George's only failing is the fairer sex, but here he cannot resist the overwhelming temptation. He expects to teach for a time then take up civil engineering as his work. We can safely predict he will be successful.



MARGUERITE MEREDITH MILLER is one of the few good little girls in her class. Her behavior during her career at the Normal was perfection above all reproach. Mudge was never known to laugh during recitation. Miss Miller furnished music for the gymnasium class, always being at her place when required. She taught a primary grade in the Model School and expects to take up Kindergarten work as her future vocation. Her favorite pastime is talking with Mr. Peters.

JOANNE V. MILLIREN,

"And many a canty day, John,
We've had wi' one another."

Born in the pleasant little town of Reynoldsville, she attended the Public School and was graduated from Reynoldsville High School in '07. She would rather stir up a fuss than eat a meal and is known as the best scrapper in the Senior Class. Since she has pleaded so earnestly not to have Eugene mentioned, we will comply with her request. Instead of teaching she frequently talks of taking up the study of Domestic Science. What can be the object?



JOHN HILL MOHNEY,
Oak Ridge, Pa.

John, who is artistically inclined, received his early education in Oak Ridge Public Schools. He assisted his father as clerk during the frequent vacations. John has a vision of a branching French Brier bearing Meerschbaum and Murad roses with Durham and Duke's Mixture leaves which he will sketch for his den.





CHAS. A. MOONEY,
Curlsville, Pa.

Charles was born in the month of
Roses, 1889. He is an excellent stu-
dent. Test his capabilities in Trig-
onometry, Physics and Latin and he
will enlighten you in more ways than
one. He is not an equestrian for he
has a peculiar aversion to riding a
pony. He will be a good teacher for
his pupils now compare their other
teachers with him.



SABINA MOONEY,
Curlsville, Pa.

Her modesty and reticence have
until recently kept Sabina somewhat
in the dark. But once having discov-
ered the musical talent reposed in
her, she has come to the front as a
conspicuous member of the girls' cho-
rus. "Her voice, indeed, is low and
sweet." Since she has begun to take
an active part in social affairs, we
no longer fear that Sabina will be
left on Papa's hands.

NELL MOHNEY.

"Unsettled still, like haggards wild
they range,
These gentle birds that fly from man
to man."

Born in Saltsburg, but later moved
to Huey. She slid through the Sligo
High School and then came to Clar-
ion Normal, but not with the purpose
with which others come. Nellie never
did teach school and never intends
to. She thinks it is quite Proper that
she should marry upon leaving school
and will endeavor to relieve the mono-
tony at Tionesta by studying Lit-
erature or autoing.



MAUDE ARCHER MOORE,
Custer City, Pa.

Among those who survived the Brad-
ford High School course to graduate
in the Class of '06, was Maude Archer
Moore. Then, with courage equal to
that of the immortal "Six Hundred"
Maude rode into the town of Clarion
and took up her abode at the Normal
in the winter of '07. Here she has
had ample opportunity to cultivate her
deep appreciation of the beautiful in
Literature—and blue note paper.





SUSIE E. MULL, otherwise known as Dido, made her debut upon this terrestrial sphere far in the distant past. "She never went to no school, I don't think," until, longing for higher life and broader culture, she entered Clarion Normal. Susie is president of the "Radiant Club" and is noted for her sweet smiles. Her interest in religious work has made her a prominent worker in the Y. W. C. A. As she has ever been a great lover of children, she will undoubtedly be successful in the work she expects to follow—Teaching young hopefuls.



On March 22, 1890, Clarion awoke to the realization of the fact that its population had been increased, for Mary Catharine Murphy was born. Miss Murphy is tall, slender, very graceful, and has eyes which sparkle as the dew. She graduated from the High School in '07, entering the Normal as a Junior the same year. Mary's favorite study is Geology. She is all here except her heart, and that has taken its flight to Brookville.

JENNIE ELSIE McGAW first began to torment her parents in Reynolds-ville on a May day in 1878. (?) She received her early training in the Public Schools of that town, graduating from the High School in '00. After playing the role of school marm for eight years Jennie made her presence felt in Clarion. Although of a somewhat shy and retiring disposition, her affection when once aroused is measurable only by the "Metric System." "With some one to take her part" she will train our country's youth and "with mirth and laughter let the old wrinkles come."



J. R. McNUTT.

"I am for woman's rights." This sentiment is voiced by Roscoe, a loyal and patriotic citizen of "Old Clarion County." Whether Ross thinks every woman should have a "vote" or every woman should have a "voter" is a matter for discussion. Roscoe came into this world as a little red-haired squealer on May 8, 1889. After attending public school for several years, he entered the Normal as a member of the Class of 1909. Roscoe is sure of a position on Prof. Upham's track team in the coming fall.





INA NASON,
Goodwill Hill, Pa.

Warren County may well be proud of its representative in the person of Miss Ina Nason. With her cheerful disposition she scatters sunshine wherever she goes, and it is needless to say that her influence for good will leave a lasting impression upon her classmates. Notwithstanding her talent for music and elocution, she has maintained a good standing in both the secular and the religious work of the school, having efficiently served as president of the Y. W. C. A. Indeed, it is only through modesty that we refrain from saying we all love Ina. Our poet says:

"Nason is her name, single is her station;
Happy will he be who makes the alteration."



IONE O. NELSON.

Ione O. Nelson entered upon her studious course in the enterprising little village of North Bingham, Pa. At a remarkably early age she became famous as a vocalist, but by means of the constant persuasion of friends and parents she reluctantly gave up the idea of winning fame in this direction and turned her mind to the teaching profession. In 1906 she graduated from Port Allegheny High School as valedictorian of her class. Upon entering the Normal she proved the saying that "the force of her own merit makes her way." Her chief failing is heart trouble which was caused by occasionally being called "my own." Among her favorite pastimes are midnight feasts, moonlight drives and climbing ropes. She hopes to win renown as a teacher of science in which she has attained success.

MARGARET O'DONNELL,
Genesee, Pa.

Margaret made her appearance on this earthly sphere in the flourishing town of Genesee, Pa. She was formerly a student of Lock Haven, but following the direction of a well-trained mind, showed great wisdom in choosing Clarion Normal for completing her course. Margaret is fond of music and finds great pleasure in interpreting the musical sounds of the steam radiator. Her highest ambition is to win fame in the lofty realm of Physics which has become her favorite study.

"She who scorns a man must die a maid."



J. BLAINE OGDEN,
Kane, Pa.

"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."
"Benny" is a farmer, but none would ever guess it to look at him. His classic features gleam with the light of intelligence. He is so bashful that he has never accomplished much in love affairs. Although Benny's favorite study now is public speaking, he expects to be an electrician some day. He claims his favorite pastime is foot ball, but we—???





JOHN A. PETERS.

"Woman, thy vows are written in sand."

Mr. Peters was born in Petrolia. He attended the Connellsville Public and High Schools until in 1907 he enrolled as a student at the Clarion Normal where he is one of the few who have the "Study Habit." This he says he "extracted" from the writings of Elbert Hubbard whom he idealizes and vows will come down through the ages as one of the great teachers. As a Latin student he is among those who say "creditne equo, Senior," and call out with a great deal of strength "Oh! 'Transcript Fathers,' and 'Most Excellent Dido.'"



S. ALVA PUTNEY,
Clarion, Pa.

One ever-to-be-remembered day in the history of the Clarion State Normal School is that which marked the arrival of S. Alva Putney. She had previously attended the public schools of Punxsutawney and the Pittsburg High School, and while at the Normal has taken a course in Kindergarten work, which she expects to take up next year. Alva is very much interested in Elocution, having paid particular attention to the difficult art of carrying on conversations in class, and her dignified position while reciting is the admiration of her teachers.

JESSE C. POTTORF,
Salem, O.

"I was a stranger and ye took me in."

Although our business manager claims the above address now, he is not of foreign birth, as he first stumped his toes in Venango County, this state, along the historic Alleghany. He has been known to accept almost any article of merchandise in payment for ads. In one instance he received a load of oats which he sold readily among the Latin students of the institution. Jess is a man among many. He is a gentleman of the highest type.



EDITH ROSETTA REA.

"Full many a gem of purest Ræe serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean
bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush
unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert
air."

Edith claims Clarion as her residence. She is characterized by her love for the languages, especially the one without words. She is the champion basket ball player on her team. Edith passes par for face value and was quoted as the recipient of a "speculum" from one of her teachers recently. She has never fallen in love although she has strong tendencies in that direction.





R. WAYNE RICHARDS,
Kasson, Pa.

"Bob", the worthy vice president of our class, is another of McKean County's representatives at Clarion. He attended Kasson Grammar School and Smethport High School. He entered the Normal in 1906, and joined forces with the Class of 1909. After graduating in June he will enroll at Jefferson Medical College.



MISS SCHOFIELD is a native of Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Ohio, where she graduated from the Rock Creek Common Schools and High School. Then, with the good judgment so characteristic of Helen, she decided to entrust the development of her pedagogical talent to a Pennsylvania Normal. Her ambition is to become a teacher of History in the State University when she returns to Ohio, and for this work she is preparing her mind by deep and thoughtful readings of the modern novels.

HELEN RICHARDSON,
Driftwood, Pa.

"A wind came up out of the sea
And said, 'O mists, make room for
me.'"

No room could be found for "Hun", so she was dropped between some high mountains. She landed at Driftwood and, liking the place, remained there. She was noted for her early piety, all trace of which disappeared soon after entering C. S. N. S. "Hun" used to be a very affectionate child but now all her love for mankind has fallen to Ashes. Upon leaving Clarion, if she can be spared from home long enough, "mamma's baby girl" intends to teach.



R. WINFIELD RIGGS,
Richardsville, Pa.

Think of the man of industry and thrift who cherishes fond hopes for the future. Winnie is of that type. Keep a tab on him as he progresses and you will find him one of Cupid's favorites, happy, and he prosperous.





MABEL SHEFFER,
Knox, Pa.

Education received at Salem and Knox. Have you read the poem "The Ride of Jennie McNeal"? If you have think of Mabel as Jennie. "With fun her eyes are glistening. Her hair is the hue of the blackbird's wing."

Only once Miss Givan reproved her and then Mabel said, "It is the first time, and will be the last. I will never do it again." She is very fond of fudge, but she never makes it with sugar from the dining room (?). Her favorite study is German, but she sometimes rests in class.



NELLIE MABEL SIMONDS is another of the many good students who have come to the Normal from McKean County. Mabel's horoscope tells that she will be a famous scientist in the future and she has already shown great promise in this direction, having in the early part of the Senior year, indisputably proved that the globe rotates "because the earth turns and the sky doesn't." As all her friends know, "Persimmon" is also a firm believer in the adage from Shakespeare, "Laugh and the world laughs with you."



VIOLA SLICK.

Viola came to the Normal after attending the Oil City High School. In her Senior year she distinguished herself as "Aunt Becky" in the Class Play. Viola has a great habit of falling asleep on feast nights, thus missing numerous private interviews on the Green Carpet. Her future is foretold by her love for cats.

SARA ELIZABETH SLOAN was born and bred in Clarion. She has received all her extensive education in the Public and Normal Schools of this place. Elizabeth has never believed in hard work; she thinks it injurious to health. She seldom bestows her affections on anyone but is true as steel to the few favored ones. Her favorite pursuits are Music, Athletics, and Elocution. Some day we shall proudly speak of the famous Dr. Sloan as one of our classmates.





INA MAE SMAIL,
Kane, Pa.

Ina Mae Small, of McKean County, Pa., graduated from Kane High School in 1907, after which she taught one term in Venango County. Ina is a very bright girl. She passed Junior and Middle and took part of the Senior work in one year. In the spring of 1909 she came back to the Normal and passed Senior in one term. However she worked harder to get out of studying than would have been necessary had she studied. She enjoyed Physics most simply because she could not understand it. She was very fond of sleep and usually retired at 7:30 p. m. Her favorite pastimes are taking pictures and making fudge. Her frequent visits to the art gallery were remarkable.



CHARLES O. STAHLMAN,
Fairmount City, Pa.

"The man is blessed,
Who does his best,
And leaves the rest,
Don't Worry!"

Charlie created his first disturbance at Frogtown in the latter part of the '80s. He received his early education at this place and also attended a Township High School before entering Normal. Shortly after Charlie entered C. S. N. S. he got Moore, and to all appearances he is going to continue. His jovial "Haw! Haw!" may be heard from early morn until late at night. His sunny disposition will aid him in his school work, and in after life make his fireside cheerful.

NELLIE STAHLMAN,
Brookville, Pa.

Nellie Stahlman was born at Kirkman, Pa., during the latter part of the nineteenth century. Her present home is 417 Water Street, Brookville. Nellie being very small, verifies the statement that precious articles are put up in small packages. Previous to entering the Normal Nellie rendered efficient service in the school room. She intends to continue the same vocation, but was recently heard to say that she would like a school of just one. Her splendid record here is marred by only one act, that of disobeying her painting teacher concerning the proper place for completed sketches at exhibition time.



ADA V. SWANSON,
Kasson, Pa.

Ada V. Swanson was born at Kasson, Pa.; attended the Marvindale Public School; entered Clarion in the spring of 1907. Of all her subjects Ada prefers teaching in the Model School and we expect some day to hear that she is a country school-ma'am. Her voice is low and gentle, in fact, so low that it is sometimes necessary to inform the class that she is speaking. This saying is a favorite with her: "Blessed be the man who invented sleep."





DELLA SWARM.

Della Swarm was born at Madison, Pa., on a sweltering day in August, 1889. Her natural traits of character are patience and perseverance. She is one of the few in the class who have the honor of being endowed with red hair. It has stood her in good stead many a cold winter's day. Before enrolling at the Normal Della attended school at Rockdale and the Public School at Clarion. She is a farmer's girl and her present home is on a "ranch" near Clarion. Della says her favorite pastime is reading Fairy Tales, but that sounds like a fairy tale in itself.



CYNTHIA THOMPSON,

Cynthia, another of Clarion's little maids, was born at Parkers Landing, her parents moving here later. She attended the Public School at Clarion until she realized that if she would be in it she must join herself to the "Nineteen Niners." She lost no time in doing so and has never regretted her action. Miss Thompson is a lover of athletics and is captain of the girl's basket ball team of her class. It is hard to tell what she will do.

OLIVE E. SYKES,
Reynoldsville, Pa.

Olive, or "Sykie", laid the foundation for her eventful career at Reynoldsville High School. "Sykie" is one of those girls who never engage in the use of slang phrases stronger than "gosh" or "I'll kill him", and her only real fault is her desire to be present at every midnight feast, especially if they are scheduled to have Olives, of which she is most fond. "Sykie's" favorite pastime is basket ball and in this she can without a doubt put most of them in the shade. We have no fear for her future success in life because she is saving all her energy.



ALTA A. TIMLIN.

Alta Timlin descended to earth one cold February morning alighting at Fisher, Pa. She was so pleased with the place that she has always remained there. Her education was received in the schools of her native town. She has taught four terms, three at Fisher and one at Redclyffe. She has been very successful both as a teacher and as a student. Although she seems rather indifferent toward her many suitors, we firmly believe that the "inevitable" will soon appear.





LANE M. TIMLIN,
Clarion, Pa.

Here is one-half of that famous team which consists of "Jess" and "Tim" himself, whom we know as our Editor-in-Chief. "Tim" is the kind of a fellow you sometimes read about, but seldom meet. He has brains, and his heart is in the right place, being situated immediately under the fifth rib. His readiness to aid anyone in need of assistance, his affable manners and winning smile have won for him a well-deserved reputation.



VESTA WARNER,
Brookland, Pa.

"Mark when she smiles with amiable cheer

And tell me whereto can ye liken it."

Vesta B. Warner began her eventful career in the little hamlet of Frog Hollow, Potter County, Pa., some years ago. Her earliest education was very thoroughly administered in the little white school house of the aforesaid village. In 1906, she graduated with honors from the Harrison Valley High School. She is noted for her dignity and firmness of purpose. "There is no power in the tongue of man to alter me. I said I wouldn't and I didn't."

MADGE EVELYN TIMLIN was first introduced to her parents at Fisher, Pa. After thorough preparation in the Millcreek Township School, she entered the C. S. N. S., where she has manifested in the class room her earnestness of purpose and fine intellect. Truly, "Thou hast a mind that suits with this thy fair and outward character." Inasmuch as Madge is rewarded with success in every task she pursues, we feel assured that sometime in the near future, we will be proud to recognize in her one of the world-famed instructors.



JANET TITUS,
Warren, Pa.

Merely happy-go-lucky Janet has a great tendency to let her fun get the better of her, especially at feasts. She is a great talker, and what she cannot say in German she supplies in Latin. Any time during the day and sometimes in the night can be heard her favorite expression "My, but I'm happy!" She has not yet decided upon her life-work, and that question is at present the weightiest on her mind.





IDA NELLE YARGER made her first debut in yachting in the town of Austin, Pa., September 9, 1890. It was early discovered that she possessed musical talent and, while attending the Austin High School, she made rapid progress along this line. In September, 1907, she entered Clarion Normal and applied herself diligently to study, devoting the most of her time to her favorite studies, Elocution and Physics. Nelle was always of a very timid nature, but her class mates hope that in the near future she may overcome her bashfulness.

"She wears the rose of youth upon her."



DON V. YINGLING,
Clarion, Pa.

Yes, it was Don's ill luck to be ushered into daylight in the vicinity of Clarion in the early '90s, and from that time he has been one of the few faithful in being present at the school during the entire time. Mr. Yingling is a fair sample of what "Normal Grub" will do for a fellow. He is a jolly good kid, but for some reason, he is suspected, no matter what the offense may be, and he is the one whom the entire faculty seem to delight in accusing and upbraiding. His chief pastime is basket ball, in which game he is known as "The Cat" or "Smooth."

HATTIE BELLE YINGLING,
Clarion, Pa.

Hattie Belle's home is in the dormitory but her heart is in Tionesta. She has many friends and they delight to be with her on Sunday evenings for Hattie always has good things to eat. How she gets them we shall not tell. She is very fond of driving especially during the gymnasium period.



LAWRENCE W. ZUENDEL,
Starr, Pa.

"In sooth, I know not why I am so sad."

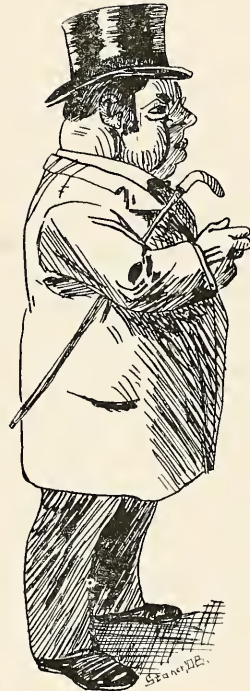
This product of Forest County came to this institution of learning with nothing to recommend him but his own self-evident ability. He has farmed, taught school, worked in the big woods, and done the people. The marvel is how he has done so much in his short existence. The future will no doubt find him famous. His favorite pastime, and he is mighty successful at it, is doing the faculty.





OLD B. & O. RAILROAD BRIDGE OVER THE CLARION RIVER

Class



1910

MIDLERS

Middler's History.

On the morning of the tenth of September, 1907, two bodies of wide-eyed inquisitive people stood on the front campus at Clarion. These curious persons were no other than the Seniors and Middlers, who were watching for the coming of the Juniors. They had heard of our arrival and expected to assume complete control of the "little greenies of 1910." But lo, what was their surprise and chagrin when, after having organized our class and elected competent officers, eighty-six imposing young people swept over the campus and calmly brushing them aside, entered Chapel! This first triumph was only a slight divination of the brilliant future which remains still to be fulfilled.

Our next splendid success was on Field Day, when our upper class-men in gala array had collected on the field of battle to witness our defeat. And they were not disappointed. We came out in the rear. After this great defeat they began to realize we were quite as verdant as they had at first supposed.

In the "Gym" Exhibition the spectators appreciated our good attempts, even though they were failures, and applauded with wild enthusiasm.

The one grand occasion of Clarion during the Spring term of 1908 was 1910's reception, at which we royally entertained the faculty and students of the school.

When State Board came, the 1910's looked doubtfully forward to the "exams", hoping that they might pass with grades above "excellent," since they had enjoyed such great (?) success during the whole year. At length the day ar-

rived when we were to learn our fate. While the other classes sat confident of their success, 1910 sat trembling with downcast countenance in the very front seat facing the enemy. When it was announced that the entire Junior Class had passed, the enthusiasm was intense at their deception of the State Board. This triumph closed our first and very successful year at Clarion.

On September 7, 1908, the Class of '10 as conceited Middlers, endured by the Seniors and laughed at by the Juniors, returned to Clarion. This year, among our numerous wonders, we have proved to our professors that we can nearly draw a circle, and that we can successfully ride a steed through the Gallic War.

The Juniors! Poor little fellows! We beat them badly in basket ball. Then the Seniors came in with a strong team. As they are our superiors, we had to humor them by giving them the boys' game. However, our girls thought it best to win their game just to hold the Seniors down a little.

Our "deception" this year was a howling success, Clarion never having witnessed anything to equal it before. At the close of this event, every Middler sent up an everlasting toast to the Class of 1910 and dear old C. S. N. S.

This closes our History for the present—a history of successes and triumphs, of battles fought and battles won. The future is yet to disclose what our brilliant past has predicted.

Long live the Class of 1910!

Hurrah for the Black and Gold!

Middler's Class Song.

From left to right
We march away,
With colors bright,
We lead the fray;
For we're the Middlers
And the leaders,
Just ask the Seniors
Who are the winners,
We win the day
In every way,
We can't be beat;
There's no defeat;
And when the day is done
Back home we'll come
Behind our colors bold,
Black and Gold.

Colors.

BLACK AND GOLD.

Motto.

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA.

Yell.

Buckity-Ex! Coex! Coen!
Coex! Coix! Coax! Coen!
Middlers! Middlers! 1910.



WILLIAM MAYES,
Vice President.



ELLEN THOMPSON,
Recording Secretary.



HARRY CORBETT,
President.



MAUDE WEAVER,
Corresponding Secretary.



MARK MILNOR,
Treasurer.

OFFICERS.

Class 1910

Middler's Roll.

Class 1910.

ELDA ALTEMUS
MARY BEATTY
ERNESTINE BODENHORN
TWILA BOWMAN
JENNIE BRADEN
IVA BUZZARD
DORA BODDORF
WILLIAM BEST
FRANKLIN BOYER
TAYLOR BROWN
J. BURTON BECK
WILLARD BENDER
HARRY CORBETT
CATHERINE COCHRAN
MILDRED COOK
DAISY CROOKS
CHLOE CUMMINGS
MYRA CURTIS
CHALMER CURTIS
HAROLD COOPER
ESTELLA FITZSIMMONS
NEWTON GOBLE
ORVILLE GATES

A. R. GOURLEY
FRANK A. GLENN
JACOB GRAHAM
JESSIE GEORGE
EMMA GUTHRIE
LESLIE HUTCHINSON
KATE HUMPHREYS
ALZINA HESS
HAZEL HELLER
JAMES HUGHES
DEE JONES
ANNA KYLE
VIVA KNAPPENEERGER
DORA KAHLE
ANNA LYMAN
ISABEL MORTLAND
MARK T. MILNOR
WILLIAM MAYES
EUGENE METZ
GEORGE B. MILLER
HOWARD MACK
MARY NEWLAND
ELIZABETH NOBLE

EARL PARK
LETTA REED
LENORE RHODES
CHARLES RICHARDS
ANNA STAHLMAN
FREEDA SEIGWORTH
BLANCHE SUMMERVILLE
W. R. SUMMERVILLE
BLANCHE STONE
ANNA SIGWORTH
CLARENCE SHOUP
MATTIE SHAFFER
FRANCES SNYDER
IVA TERWILLIGER
MAY TIMLIN
MARY THOMPSON
ELLEN THOMPSON
RODMAN THOMPSON
LESTER UPDEGRAFF
MAUDE WEAVER
HELEN WHITMER
PEARL ZELL



CLASS 1910



Junior Class (1911)

Junior Class History.

It is indeed a great pleasure to the historian of the Class of 1911 to compile the history of such a brilliant (?) class.

On October 15th a class meeting was held and the officers of the class were elected. Another meeting was called by the President on October 20th for the purpose of selecting the class colors and to decide on other important business.

No other class during the history of the Clarion State Normal School could have been such a credit to the institution as the Class of 1911. And no other class of this school, according to the record, has a higher standard than this one. Who carries off the zero class grades? Why, to be sure, it's the Juniors. Not only brains do we lack, but brawn and brain combined. Up to this time we are well represented in athletics, and our record has not by any means fallen behind this year. As to musicians, we have not a few, for if it were not for the discordant voices of the Juniors would Dr. Becht need to lead the singing in chapel? Who will dare to say that we are a brainy class? During the past year we have had no inferior in the

class room work, and even now do not fall below the low standard which we established. Any one who doubts the truth of the statements, we refer to the professors of the school.

Anyone who visits the Clarion State Normal School can distinguish a Junior in four ways: (1) his freshness; (2) his "know-it-all"; (3) unmannerly ways, and (4) pleasant smile, which causes the other class-men to dream and wonder.

In fact we are the only class unworthy of mention. Our history would not be complete without giving the "Preps" a "roast." But as they never did anything for or against us, and in fact never did much for themselves, we pass them by with a few suggestions: Be frank to your fellow-students, try to emulate our deeds, and avoid our mistakes, so that in the end you may become as great as the Class of 1911.

One short year of happiness we have spent in the Clarion State Normal School. As to the future everything looks bright. We have just begun our school life, and in the two years before us, with such an excellent start, all is possible.

Junior Class Poem.

We've come from places far and near,
And seen the faces new.
Now we're bringing up the rear,
Some day we'll lead them, too.

Since we are on the track to fame,
We must in faith abide;
For every one must start the same,
And get there stride by stride.

So we are going to start down low,
And step by step come up.
For each will have their row to hoe,
Which, for some, will be abrupt.

We study every night so hard,
Because exams are near;
And we want good grades upon our card
To show our parents dear.

When we get to be the Seniors,
And our journey's almost done,
You will find no misdemeanors
Anywhere in our run.

So under colors bright and gay,
And with a leader bold,
We'll come through the fray
With colors Brown and Gold.

Junior Class Song.

TUNE—I'm Longing for Someone to Love Me.

You have heard of the Seniors and the Mids,
But the Juniors are the candy kids;
First in everything in school,
Always mind the Golden Rule.
Everybody loves the Juniors for they are so blithe and gay,
Always ready, ever steady, climbing higher every day.

CHORUS:

Oh, there's only one class at the Normal,
Juniors, Juniors,
Oh, there's only one class at the Normal,
And that is the class for me.
We all love our teachers so dearly,
And our lessons we don't neglect.
Oh yes, in everything we lead,
We've got the other classes freed.
The Juniors, the Juniors forever.

Yell.

Halla g'nic, g'new, g'neven,
Halla g'new, g'nic, g'neven,
Juniors, Juniors, nineteen eleven.



BIRDE RILEY,
Vice President.



ALICE FENSTAMAKER,
Recording Secretary.



HENRY A. THOMAS,
President.



NORA RANDALL,
Corresponding Secretary.



HOWARD HEPLER,
Treasurer.

OFFICERS.

Class 1911

Junior Class Roll.

CHARLES ANTHONY
FRED ASHE
ZOIE BASHLINE
IRENE BEATTY
TURNER BEATTY
ROBERT BENN
CHARLES BEST
GENEVIEVE BLACK
BELLE BOWMAN
CLARA BRADY
DWIGHT CALDWELL
MYRTA CLARK
HOWARD COBLENTZ
GUS CONNOR
EVA COWAN
NANNIE DITTY
ALICE FENSTAMAKER
ALTHEA FLATT
JESSIE GATES
BERTHA GIBSON
EUGENE GUTHRIE
REED GUTHRIE
CHARLES HARER
RUTH HAUCK
ARNOLD HEETER

HOWARD HEPLER
JOHN HUMES
LILLIAN HUMES
ESTHER JOHNSON
MARY HOWE
RUTH JOHNSON
PHILOMENA KERR
GLENN KINCH
FRANK KINZLER
ELIZABETH KIRBY
MARGARET KUHN
BERTHA LEHMAN
GRACE LEVIER
HARRY MANSON
RUTH MERCER
ELSIE MOHNEY
HARRY McCAULEY
ALICE McCULLOUGH
VERA McCULLOUGH
WARREN McINTYRE
JANET NEILL
BESSIE OAKS
LEONARD OWENS
FRANK PFALLER
LOIS PORTER

HAZEL PUTNEY
THOMPSON PUTNEY
NORA RANDALL
LAWRENCE REED
JENNIE REINSEL
GEORGIA REYNOLDS
MAUDE REYNOLDS
EVA RILEY
BIRDE RILEY
ROSIE SCHMADER
S. D. SHEARMAN
LEE R. SHORTS
WILLIAM SIBLEY
BLANCHE SILFIES
DAN L. SMALL
ROSANNA SMITH
BESSIE SNYDER
BIRDE SNYDER
GENEVA STEVENS
LORY STRICKENBERG
FRANK SIMPSON
HENRY THOMAS
HARRISON TRUITT
AUGUSTINE WEITZ



CLASS 1911.



Preps

The Preps.

"Hello there, Prof!" These words greeted my ears while I was walking between Science and Seminary Halls the other evening. I immediately looked around expecting to see the president of the United States, the governor of Pennsylvania, the Judge of our county, or possibly, some one of our worthy professors' old school mates; but, being disappointed in this, I hung my head in shame, lest the worthy professor so familiarly addressed would think it was I. For lo and behold, there before me, looking up at the venerable professor, stood one of those sniveling, snarling, saucy preps.

I had always heard, in fact I knew, that they were an ignorant class, but, having somewhat of a slow disposition for judging people from this standpoint, I had always given them the benefit of a doubt, or had overlooked their many and grievous shortcomings. But this was intolerable. Since that time I have become enlightened concerning them, and have seen things that would make the statue of Apollo in the Chapel shed tears of anguish, and have found that the above incident is simply typical of the Preps.

Poor, plodding, impertinent Preps, forever fretting and fussing, forever flunking and failing; what hand of fate caused you to leave your own dear mothers and come out into the big, wide world, finally arriving at Clarion?

It is both pitiful and disgusting to see a Prep when he first arrives at school. He struts about as though he owned the whole place and as though everyone would look up to him

with his natty cap, his nicely arranged necktie, and his small Fauntleroy suit. But as the shadows of evening lengthen his face becomes pallid, his eyes moist, and by the time darkness veils the earth all you can hear from the Prep's room is a wail as of mortal anguish for his own dear mamma, for sister Sue, or perhaps for his own cozy cot. This continues for about three weeks, or until the whirl of life at school diverts his thoughts to saner problems than that of crying for mamma. He now begins to look up to the Seniors as though they were demi-gods, to the Middlers with a less degree of veneration, but to the Juniors with highest admiration, for in a few years he himself may be counted in the latter class.

When he has been chosen a member of one of the Literary Societies his joy knows no bound, and he immediately writes home to mamma telling her that he has been greatly honored by this action of the Society. But he soon finds out that every student is a member of one or the other of the societies and that perhaps he is among the last ones to be thus honored.

But we must not say too much about them for once upon a time a Prep was known to graduate from a school and is now one of the "shining lights" in this great country of ours.

Poor plodding Preps,
If hard you delve,
You may graduate
In 1912.

Prep Roll.

EMMA ARNOLD
MAMIE BLISSELL
MARY CAMPBELL
HOWARD COLENTZ
ROSE CONNOR
AUSTIN DIETZ
JAMES DOUGHERTY
ROLLIN DAVIS
ETNA DOUGHERTY
EARL EDMONSON
STELLA EDMONSON

JOHN HASBROUCK
VERNIE HENRY
TOM HULINGS
GEO. B. JODON
BLANCHE KELSO
H. J. McCAULEY
LAURA McELROY
L. A. OBERLIN
ANNA OCHS
RUTH PAINTER
MARGIE REED

ROBERT RODGERS
EDWARD ROSS
CHARLES SHADLE
CLAIR SHAFFER
ALLA SMATHERS
DELLA SMITH
BIRDE SNYDER
JAY STEELE
BRADE TRUBY
MABELLE TRUSSELL
NOAH WEBSTER

DUNICE EXLEY AGNES REINSEL



MODEL SCHOOL, (1909).

The Model School.

The Model or Training School occupies four rooms on the first floor of Science Hall and consists of about one hundred pupils. These pupils are divided into nine grades corresponding to the grades of the Public Schools.

The regular work of the school is supervised by a thoroughly competent Principal, who has had special training for the work and years of experience as an educator.

The aim of the Model School is to prepare the members of the Senior Class for the profession of teaching, enabling them to put into practice the principles of education which they have had theoretically throughout their course, and to send them out with a practical knowledge of the theory and art of teaching, and with ability, judgment and confidence, which come only through the actual experience in the school room.

The work is so arranged that experience is acquired throughout the grades, from the primary to the ninth inclusive. Each Senior is required to teach one period a day for twenty weeks and during this time has complete charge of a class of about twelve pupils under the supervision of the Principal of the Model School.

Each Senior is required to write out a lesson plan daily and submit it to the critic teacher who examines and corrects the plan the day before the lesson is conducted. The plan must show the subject matter to be taught, the problems involved in the lesson, the method of presentation, the illus-

trations and experiments and the skill in questioning and thoroughness in drill.

The Senior teachers meet with the Principal of the Model School once a week for criticism. Mistakes are noted and corrected; methods of teaching, school management, professional reading and all pedagogical work are taken up in a systematic way. In addition to the class criticism, appointments are made for individual criticism, at which time it is entirely personal. Not only does the critic teacher correct errors in teaching and personality, but she endeavors to discover power and ability and thus inspire and encourage the pupil teacher.

The Supervisor necessarily maps out the course of study but the pupil teacher is thrown upon her own responsibility in determining the amount of subject matter to be presented during the recitation period and the best method of presentation and development. Each teacher is encouraged to be thoughtful, earnest and original. She consults with the Supervisor and receives advice and assistance on such questions and difficulties as puzzle and perplex her. The pupil teachers are given lessons in observation by the Supervisor, after which free discussion and criticism take place concerning the recitation observed.

Every advantage possible is given to the student teachers to thoroughly equip them for their work. The end ever in view is to make them morally, intellectually, socially and professionally efficient.



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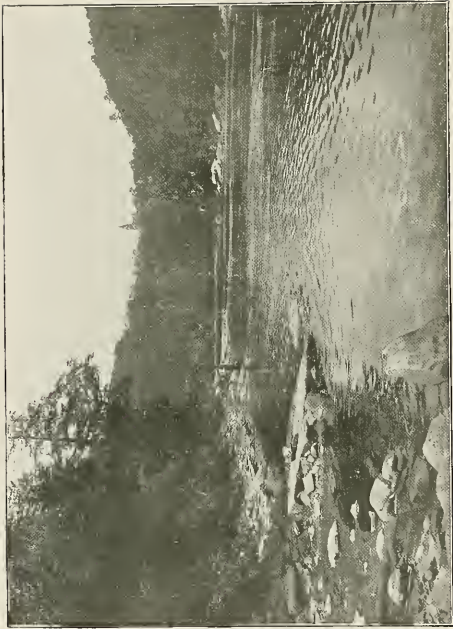
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SCENES ALONG THE CLARION RIVER.



Musical Clubs.

Music Department.

Miss Charlena Freeman, Director.

STUDENTS.

BLANCHE ARNER	MARJORIE LOGUE
ELDA ALTEMUS	ELLA MOORE
EDITH BENNER	SABINA MOONEY
ELIZABETH BRADY	JESSIE MATHER
MAMIE BLISSELL	FRANCIS MAHEY
HOWELL BECHT	FLEETA OGDEN
MARY CAMPBELL	LEETA OGDEN
LENA CARRIER	REBECCA ROSS
CHLOE CUMMINGS	DOROTHY SANSON
EUNICE EXLEY	BLANCHE SUMMERVILLE
CHARLES FINKBEINER	FLO SLICK
ALTHEA FLATT	FREDA SEIGWORTH
MARY GRASSI	THERESA SANZO
HARRIET GOBLE	BESSIE SANZO
HELENA HIMES	FRANCES SHIRLEY
HERBERT IMHOFF	MAUDE WEAVER
ESTHER JOHNSON	CLOI WAGNER
RUTH JOHNSON	BLAINE WILLIAMS
→ SUSAN KRIBBS	PEARL ZELL
ALMA KEESY	CHARLES ZEITLER
MILDRED KLINEFELTER	



MUSIC HALL.



WOODLAND PATH.



ON THE BRIDGE IN THE GLEN.



Department of Elocution.

Miss Mary Stoner, A. B.

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

MRS. J. F. OYLER
ALICE OYLER
PEARL JAYCOX
INA NASON

LAURA McELROY
HELEN WHITMER
MABEL SHEFFER
JANET TITUS

Department of Public Speaking

For a number of years the Department of Public Speaking has been neglected in the Normal Course. Last year it was deemed wise to organize a department whose aim it should be to encourage effective Public Speaking.

As the work is new to the students and possibly to many of the friends of the Normal, let us review briefly. The idea as to what constitutes a good public speaker has changed rapidly in the last few years. The audience now does not require facts, but either a well interpreted and effectively presented view of some phase of man's nature or a psychological insight into the complex structure of the human emotions.

No powerful and lasting impression can be made upon an audience by one whose personality is warped in its development. In all lines of work the absolute necessity for a fully rounded personality is being felt more keenly each year. The business man, the stenographer, in fact, everyone engaged in public service realizes the importance of a pleasing personality. How supremely important is it then, that the teacher who is to mould and shape the character of the Americans of the future, should possess a powerful, telling personality. With this idea in mind the first and primary necessity is to eliminate personal eccentricities and develop ease, grace and strength of carriage. Exercises in relaxation of all parts of the body and in the technique of gesture are given and discussed in order that the mind and body may be harmonized in expression. The chief means of expression, namely, the voice, face and gesture, are given especial attention. Proper breath regulation is carefully practiced so that a pure, smooth tone with deep resonance and carrying power may be produced without effort or fatigue. The voice is frequently deprived of volume and sonority because the principles, Emphasis, Inton-

ation and Modulation, are ignored.

This constitutes the first part of the work—an effort to produce a symmetrical, normal, well-poised, graceful physical and facial development. The second phase is an appeal to the intellect. Body and mind must work in harmony that the most effective results may be accomplished. The brain depends on the body for its supplies. They are closely related. One must reason, think carefully, in order to interpret a piece of literature aright. That the pupil may be stimulated to individual effort along these lines, selections are studied from the masterpieces of English and American literature. It is the aim of the work to inspire clear, serious and original interpretations of complex situations.

The last, and perhaps the most important phase of the work, is the emotional—the appeal to the love of beauty, nobility and sublimity. Motives are analyzed, situations discussed, and an effort is made to draw from the pupil an expression of his more subtle feelings. This is one of the chief essentials of the work as so much depends upon enthusiastic appreciation and the resulting inspiration. No adaptation of the personality can be secured without intelligent and sympathetic interpretation. Enthusiasm must be infused and action stimulated.

This, in a general way, outlines the work which the Department of Public Speaking has attempted. A marked improvement has been noticeable in tone formation, articulation and modulation. Let us hope that in the future, greater things may be accomplished, that the student body may realize the value of a well-developed, fully rounded personality in the art of teaching, and, above all, that a pure, smooth voice is not only an advantage in the class room, it is of supreme importance in any of the walks of life. It gives one power, impressiveness, supremacy—it puts upon one the stamp of intelligence, training, refinement and culture.



Y.M.C.A.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Young Women's Christian Association.

The need of well-educated young women has never been felt more than at the present time. To be educated is to have not only an intellectual but also a moral training. This is the aim of our Association, not to develop our intellectual powers, but to develop noble Christian characters, to deepen and broaden the spiritual life of every student.

The two devotional meetings held each week throughout the year have been well attended and have been earnest in character.

An important phase of work is our Bible Study. The large number enrolled this year is very promising, and shows that the interest in the study of God's word is growing steadily.

The missionary work of our Association was greatly benefited by a visit from Miss Powell, a former graduate, who is now a missionary returned from Japan. As a result of the meetings held during her visit many of our members contributed toward the support of Miss Batty at Buenos Aires.

Among the many helpful events of the year is the visit of our State Secretary, Miss Dyre. She usually stays with us one week and her visit proves a great help and inspires us for better and more earnest work.

During the past year two delegates were sent to the summer conference held at Mt. Lake Park, Maryland; four were sent to the conference at Beaver, Pa. It is through these conferences that we come in closer contact with the work done in other Associations, and obtain many helpful suggestions.

We trust that the good seed sown by the Y. W. C. A. may bring forth an abundant harvest. It is our desire that this Christian work go on and on until no young woman can leave Clarion Normal without feeling that her spiritual life has been deepened.

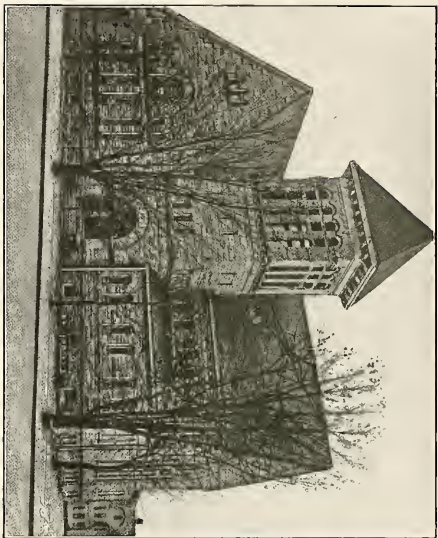
Young Men's Christian Association.

Never before in the history of the C. S. N. S. has the work of the Y. M. C. A. been so energetic and effective as within the last two years. Standing, as it does, an open doorway to the very best social and religious life of our school, we believe there is no other institution outside of the churches and schools that does more work of a directly beneficial character in strengthening the moral fiber of young men, in guiding them into proper and successful paths in life, and in making them good moral Christian citizens.

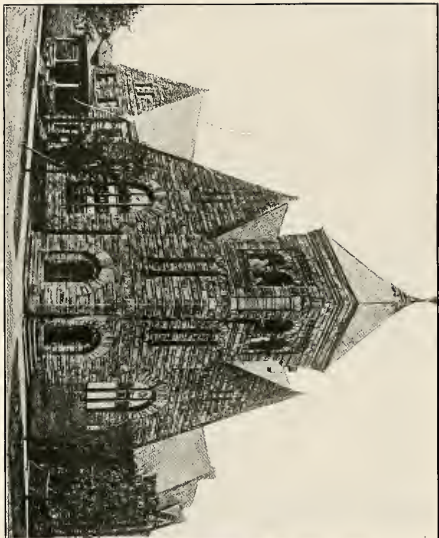
Under the leadership of our efficient president, a movement was instituted last year which resulted in the establishment of a permanent fund for sending delegates to summer conferences. Last summer three young men were sent to Niagara. During the year six delegates attended the convention at Connellsville and returned with renewed spirit and invigorated minds for more active Association work.

Recognizing the importance of the Bible Study movement, two delegates were sent to the International Student Bible Conference at Columbus, O., during October. Another important phase of our work in addition to systematic Bible study, is the maintenance of two classes in mission study. Throughout the entire year two well-attended devotional meetings have been held every week.

We have ample reason for believing that our work during the past year has been fruitful, and we hope that the good work will be carried on even better in the future than it has been in the past, and that our Association may be instrumental in cultivating in many young men that manly type of religious and Christian life which found its highest example in the Man of Nazareth.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



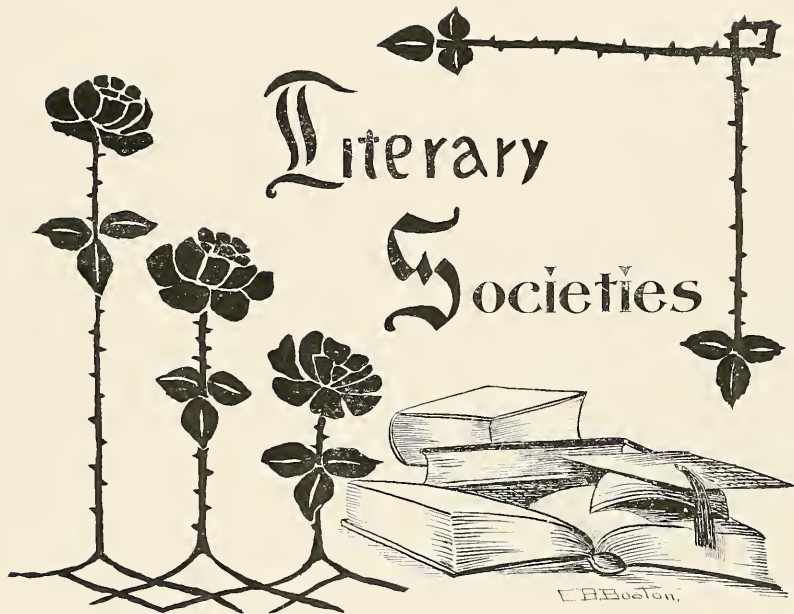
METHODIST CHURCH.



CATHOLIC CHURCH



BAPTIST CHURCH.



Literary Societies.

The social and intellectual life of the Normal is greatly fostered by the excellent work of the two Literary Societies, the Franklin and the Bancroft. The societies with their present constitutions have been in active operation since their organization under Dr. Becht in 1905.

The foremost purpose of the societies is to afford entertainment after a relaxation from the week's duties. The programs which are under the direct supervision of the faculty, are generally arranged so as to present one theme, such as science, art, literature or travel. The dramatic element is also carried out in farce or comedy.

Inasmuch as the members have always shown great interest and zeal in the preparation and presentation of their interesting and instructive programs, their efforts have been rewarded by the fact that each successive year manifests greater improvement along the various lines.

Owing to so great a number of successful and interesting programs that have been rendered, it would be difficult to give a detailed account of each. However, special mention might be made of a few which stand out as being of unusual interest. One program of such a nature was rendered by the Bancroft in the fall term of 1907 when the chosen theme was that of a "Magazine." The stage was decorated with bills and posters representing the advertisement pages of a magazine. Political news was given in the form of a debate. A

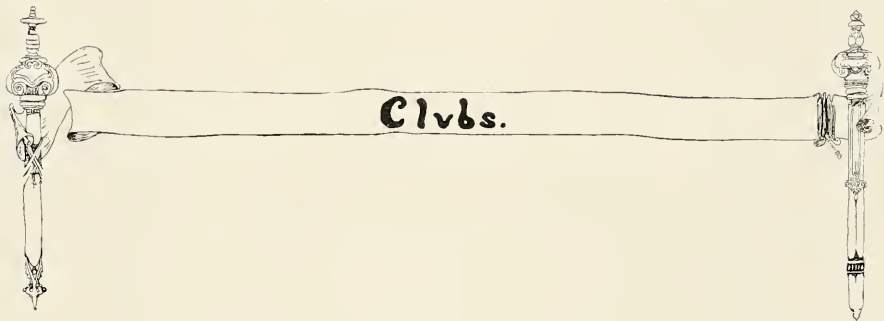
certain portion of the program was allotted to Scientific Play, Sporting Page, Fiction, Play and Poetry.

During the winter term of 1909 the Franklin came to the front with two programs that proved their dramatic and scientific abilities. The one was a lively comedy of three scenes, "Jumbo-Gum." The other was a program in which scientific experiments and explanations were aptly performed.

Each year a very exciting minstrel show with all the customary strains of wit, humor and song predominating, is given by one of the Societies.

The occasional exhibit of stereopticon views illustrating points of interest at home and abroad proves to be a very instructive and entertaining element and greatly assists the special themes of travel and scenery.

Untold interest is aroused each year by the annual contest between the two Societies. The contestants vie with each other in recitation, essay, and debate. Two contests of this nature have been held. The Bancroft with her colors gold and white carried off the honors in the first by ten points, while the Franklins, with waving purple and white, followed as winners in the second by eight points. Consequently the present standing is ten to eight in favor of the Bancroft. When next the gold and white and the purple and white meet in the spring of 1909, the leadership for the coming year will be determined.





A. T. H. Fraternity.

ORGANIZED 1901.

MEMBERS.

PERRY BECK
GEO. C. MILLER
HOWARD EDGAR
DAVID STRAITIFF
CHALMER CURTIS
MARK MILNOR
JAMES HUGHES
WILLIAM MAYES
BLAINE OGDEN
FRANCIS MAHEY
JESSE POTTFORF
LANE TIMLIN
LAWRENCE ZUENDEL

JOHN MOHNEY
GEO. B. MILLER
CHARLES HARER
WINNIE RIGGS
WARREN SUMMERVILLE
FLOYD JUDD
FRANCIS HEIM
CHARLES DOTERRER
CHARLES ANDERSON
EARL EDMONSON
IRA SHOUP
WILLIAM DOTERRER
WILLIAM SIMPSON



MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

The Senior Play.

Thursday, November 25, 1908, was a day of Thanksgiving to all people in the United States, but it was especially so to those interested in the Clarion Normal. It was on that night that a large and enthusiastic audience crowded into the Auditorium to see "Mr. Bob" presented by the Senior Class. The newspaper accounts had been so glowing that everyone expected something exceptional. All fond anticipations were more than realized when the famous 1909 troupe appeared behind the foot-lights. That their efforts were appreciated was evidenced by the hearty applause, which occurred at frequent intervals throughout the performance.

"Mr. Bob" is a play peculiarly adapted to the amateur performer and much of its success was due to the fact that each participant was so well fitted for his part. That alone, however, could not make it the most successful production ever given in Clarion. It was only weeks of diligent, though delightful, rehearsing, that the Seniors were able to give such an entertaining and finished production as "Mr. Bob." Great credit is due, also, to Miss Stoner, whose efforts were so untiring and efficient.

The program was as follows:

Music, - - - - - Herman's Orchestra.
Senior Sextette, Misses Leeger, Sloan, Carrier, Mooney,
Denny and Stoner.

"In Old Madrid."

MR. BOB.

Comedy in two acts.

CHARACTERS.

Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady fond of cats, Viloa Slick.
Philip Rayson, her nephew, fond of sailing, Lane Timlin.
Katharine Rogers, Her niece, Joanne Milliren.
Marion Bryant, "Mr. Bob," Katharine's friend, Margaret Denny
Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid, Helen Richardson.
Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler, Lawrence Zwendel.
Robert Brown, Clerk of Benson & Benson Wm. Dotterrer.

ACT I.

Scene—Breakfast room at Tresham; time, morning.

Synopsis. Miss Becky's house is in confusion because of her plan to arrange a winter home for destitute cats. Jenkins objects to being called upon to care for them while Patty devotes her time to acting. Katharine prepares Philip for the arrival of her friend—"Mr. Bob"—and allows him to think that she is a man. He plans his greeting accordingly. Mr. Brown arrives and is supposed to be everyone but himself. Aunt Becky and Philip form a compact—she is to give up cats; he, sailing. Philip arranges a business trip to town to avoid entering the race and thus keep his promise to Aunt Becky. A number of interesting complications occur in which cats are involved.

Vocal Solo, "Blossom Land," Miss Freeman.

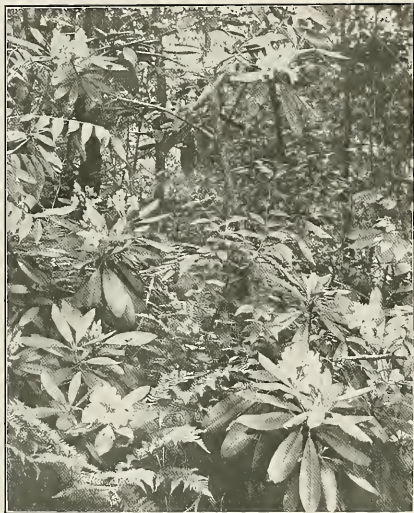
Music, Herman's Orchestra.

ACT II.

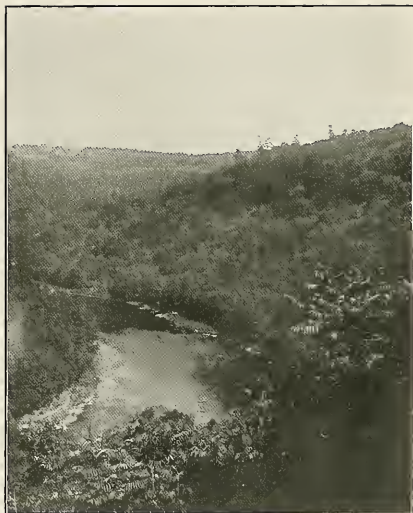
Scene—Same as in Act I; time, afternoon.

Patty gives Jenkins a lesson in acting. Katharine and "Mr. Bob" plan to have Philip's yacht in the race after all with "Mr. Bob" for captain. Just as they are about to start Philip returns from town; his plans have been disarranged by cats. He supposes Mr. Brown to be "Mr. Bob," greets him heartily and shows him all the attention due to Kittie's friend. "Mr. Bob" wins the race and receives as a reward the boat and "all that goes with it."

Each actor performed his part naturally and there were no instances of stage fright. The business affairs of the play were most successfully managed by Mr. Robert Richards. While but few of the members of 1909 actually appeared on the stage, there was a feeling of fellowship and harmony pervading the work, to which, in a large degree, is due the phenomenal success of this—the final crises in the history of the Senior Class.



RHODODENDRON.



ALONG THE CLARION RIVER.



Athletics

Athletic Association.

Soon after the opening of school in September the students were called together to reorganize the Athletic Association, elect new officers and discuss ways and means for procuring some new equipment for the football team. Dr. Becht called the meeting to order and in a short address expressed his hearty sympathy with the standard for which the association is maintained. The following officers were then nominated and elected:

President—Lawrence Zuerdel, '09.

Secretary—Don Yingling, '09.

Treasurer—Chas. Dotterrer, '09.

Dr. Becht then turned the meeting over to the new nomenal success of this, the final crisis in the history of the fifty dollars from Mr. Pinks for which several of the fellows willingly signed a note. Members were then enrolled and fees collected, which aided materially in increasing our capital. Another source of pecuniary aid was the Athletic Tea given by the physical training department under the efficient direction of Miss Lilly. The fact that thirty dollars were cleared for the Association well bespeaks the decided success of the Tea. At the close of the winter term the condition of the treasury was bettered considerably by the exhibition given by the gymnasium classes.

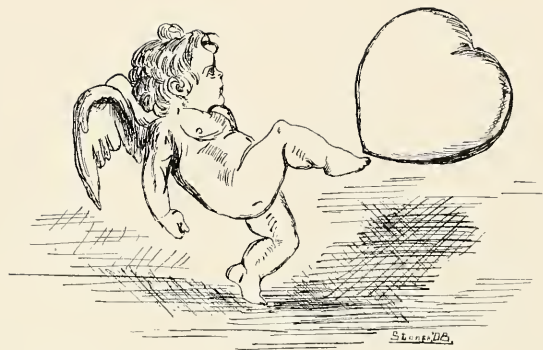
The football season was as usual not an entire success from the financial point of view. Clarion not being provided with the best railroad facilities, the cost of getting a team

here invariably is greater than the gate receipts. But, with the aid of the physical training department, the season closed with the original debt of the Association neither increased nor diminished.

The basket ball team this season not only paid its own expenses, but put money into the treasury. This is due no doubt to the fact that the attendance was better than in previous years, as well as that the expense is considerably less than for football. In all probability the base ball team will continue its usual good record and come out even on the money question.

Revival meetings under the auspices of an Athletic Association may not be the usual order of events, but, nevertheless, two or three were held in Little Chapel during the fall term, the object of which was to stir up more spirit to be let loose in greater quantities at the games. The purpose was accomplished to some degree and considerable interest was shown.

The outlook for athletics in Clarion Normal is more encouraging at the present time than ever before. The prospect for support from "the powers that be" is brightening and when it shines sufficiently to produce the necessary coin, it will be a great day for the school. The ten acre lot lying south of the campus was recently purchased for an athletic field, and when properly improved will be one of the best athletic fields in this part of the state.



Foot Ball



1908 Football Team.

COACH—G. E. Arnold.

MANAGER—R. M. Steele.

CAPTAIN—Wm. Dotterer.

NAME.	POSITION.	WEIGHT.	GAMES PLAYED.	YEARS.
Fred Ashe - - - -	Right End -	138 -	4 -	1
P. R. Hiribarne - - - -	Left End - -	142 -	5 -	3
Chas. Dotterer - - - -	Left Tackle - -	202 -	6 -	2
R. W. Riggs - - - -	Left Guard - -	150 -	6 -	1
J. C. Graham - - - -	Center - - - -	165 -	6 -	1
Howard Mack - - - -	Right Guard - -	160 -	6 -	1
Harry McCauley - - - -	Right Tackle - -	185 -	6 -	2
William Mayes - - - -	Quarterback - -	152 -	6 -	2
Earl Edmonson - - - -	Left Halfback - -	168 -	6 -	1
Harry Corbett - - - -	Right Halfback - -	160 -	6 -	1
Wm. Dotterer - - - -	Fullback - - - -	185 -	6 -	2
Jay Wolfe - - - -	Sub Halfback - -	140 -	2 -	1
Eugene Metz - - - -	Sub Tackle - - -	170 -	1 -	1
Blaine Ogden - - - -	Sub End - - - -	138 -	4 -	1

SCHEDULE.

C. S. N. S.—17 - - - -	at Clarion	Normal Reserves— 0
C. S. N. S.— 0 - - - -	at Clarion	Reynoldsville H. S.— 4
C. S. N. S.— 1 - - - -	at Clarion	DuBois H. S.— 0
C. S. N. S.— 5 - - - -	at DuBois	DuBois H. S.—10
C. S. N. S.—11 - - - -	at Clarion	Sayers' Business College— 0
C. S. N. S.— 4 - - - -	at Indiana	Indiana Normal— 6



GEO. E. ARNOLD.

Football Review of 1908.

In comparing this season's work with that of past years it is necessary to consider the strength of the teams played as well as the resultant scores. It is safe to say that the Normal has never had a stronger team than the one which represented her this year. This fact is substantiated by the results of the games, especially those played the latter part of the season.

There being no man of the faculty to coach the team, Mr. George Arnold, of Clarion, undertook the task. He took charge of the squad at the beginning of the season and worked with patience and diligence surpassed only by his interest in the game. The undertaking which Mr. Arnold had before him was an exceedingly difficult one, for, although there was plenty of material, several of the candidates had never par-

ticipated in a regular game, some even never having practiced. To him, without whose aid the team certainly would have been a failure, the Normal is deeply indebted. It would be unfair to proceed farther without mentioning Prof. Steele who so creditably filled the position of manager. His aim was to secure games with high class teams, teams with which it was a credit to play. He also assisted in the coaching when for any reason the coach would not be present.

The first two or three games showed considerable weakness in catching points and in interference. There seemed also to be a marked tendency to fumble in scrimmage, and as this generally happened at the critical moment, the result was disastrous. There is some excuse, however, for poor playing at first in the fact that the men were new to each other and, as aforesaid, some of them were new to the game.

To offset this discouraging start, the latter part of the season showed wonderful improvement. The individual playing was better, and the team work can hardly be compared with that of the first part of the season. After all is said, it is the team work as a unit that counts in the gridiron game, a team's strength invariably being measured by its ability to work as an individual.

The season is past but another is coming and it is hoped that the team next year has even better support than the previous ones have had. Although students and faculty have been loyal in the past there is still room for improvement—a chance to show more spirit and in many ways encourage the young men who are struggling for the honor of the school.

Football will do more to develop the inner man than any other game. It makes a man self-reliant; it makes him strong in mind and body; it gives him courage to meet the battles of life; and, best of all, it teaches him that he must take his own part in the game of living and that he must consider his fellow creature as well as himself.



BASE-BALL



Baseball Review.

In point of the number of important victories gained the season of 1908 goes down in Clarion's baseball annals as the most successful one in recent years. Under the efficient coaching of Fitzgerald the nine quickly developed into a fast team. During the entire season, Normal lost but two games—both to the strong Clarion team which is composed of "Has-Beens" from large leagues.

The team lost one of its strongest men upon the graduation of Rapp. He had developed into a wonder; with that strong right arm he made his victims lay down the stick in one, two, three order. Toward the close of the season some of the boys had developed into heavy hitters, Edmonson and Peters having many long hits to their credit.

Among the old fellows who are back for this season's work is McCauley. But here a word or two of explanation is necessary. We all know his ability both as a back-stop and as a coacher, for he is unsurpassed in twenty counties for his wide vocabulary while on the coaching lines. Then there is little Jimmy Hughes, a practical demonstration of the fact

that valuable articles sometimes come in small packages. And Buster Brown—we are all aware of his great speed and, if he does not make good, we'll plod the blame upon the little girl at the side lines. Peters and Edmonson are capable of holding down their respective positions, providing they do not neglect practice for strolls down the riverside with—never mind, we shall mention no names. Good old Jake Graham is back with his mighty paw, which he wields so skillfully.

We look forward to the season of 1909 as one of brilliant success with many of the old fellows back and many new candidates on the field for try-outs.

LINE-UP.

Catcher, McCauley	Short Stop, Fitzgerald
Pitcher, Rapp	3rd Base, Brown
1st Base, Edmonson	Left Field, Peters
2nd Base, Dale	Middle Field, Hughes
	Right Field, Desmond.
	Substitutes—Graham and Stauffer.

BASKET BALL





BASKET BALL TEAM.

Basket Ball Team.

Coach and Manager, R. M. STEELE.

Captain, HARRY CORBETT.

Name.	Position.	Points Scored.
Don Yingling	Forward	119
Harry Corbett	Forward	106
Earl Edmonson	Center	125
Emil Miller	Guard	20
Guy Carson	Guard	6
Fred Ashe	Guard and Forward	42

SCHEDULE.

C. F. N. F.	32	C. S. N. S. Alumni	25
C. F. N. F.	33	Brookville Y. M. C. A.	16
C. F. N. F.	87	Clarion Co. Teachers	14
C. F. N. F.	52	Greenville A. A.	22
C. F. N. F.	36	Brookville Y. M. C. A.	24
C. F. N. F.	27	Beechwoods H. S.	32
C. F. N. F.	44	Ridgway	20
C. F. N. F.	31	Beechwoods H. S.	19
C. F. N. F.	90	Punxsutawney H. S.	17
Total	429	Total	189



SENIOR GIRL'S TEAM.



SENIOR BOYS TEAM.

Basketball Review.

Immediately after the close of the football season, basketball practice was begun. The outlook for a fast team was very gratifying from the first, four of last year's team being on the floor again. This bright prospect was strengthened by the fact that a strong second team was present—a team which could make the haughty firsts hustle for their money, sometimes even trailing their pride in the dust by defeating them. The practice was always fast, and would have been a good model for some of the outside teams which played at Clarion. With such conditions prevailing it is easy to understand how the Normal came into possession of the team which made such easy prey of its victims.

Soon after the season opened, new suits were purchased. Oh, those suits; they were the cause of more big feeling than all the caps and gowns of the Seniors of '08. The happy wearers strutted around proud as peacocks, hardly caring to look at ordinary mortals. But the pride in the suits was displaced later by that arising from games well played and won.

With one exception the season was an unbroken series of victories for C. S. N. S. The one defeat was inflicted by Beechwoods High School, and was due to the fact that the Clarion boys were not accustomed to shooting against wire fencing for a background. Beechwood, however, received her own with usury when she came to Clarion for the return game.

The personnel of the team is as follows:—

Harry Corbett, '10, captain and forward. Corbett was on last year's team and he could be depended on for steady playing at any time. Although Harry never was a spectacular player, he always displayed coolness and reliability, and no

doubt will be the strong man in next year's team.

Don Yingling, '09, forward, was somewhat inclined to play by spurts, but, as a rule, could be depended upon for a good game. Don shone for making the basket from the most unexpected positions.

Earl Edmonson, '07, was also in last year's team and will probably be the hub of the wheel next year. He was a star throughout the entire season and never failed to register his goodly share of points. The Normal played no team that had a man to beat him at the pivot position.

Guy Carson, '08, played a good game last year and did not detract from his record this season. As guard he always kept his man covered and made him earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

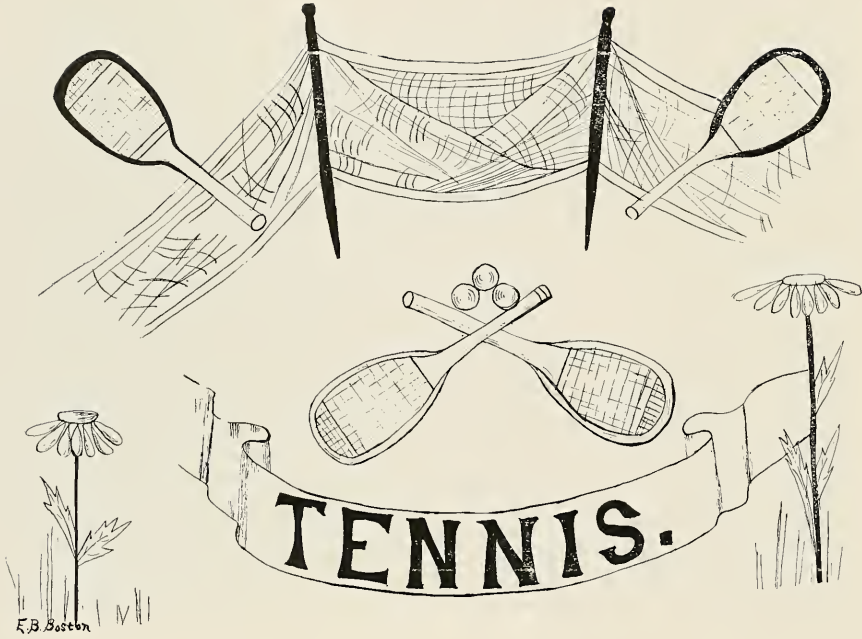
Emil Miller, '11, the star guard, though entering school rather late was not long in displaying his clever ability. If we can judge from the applause they received "Em" and "Sack" were evidently the favorites of the team.

Fred Ashe, '11, guard and forward, was always good at center. "Freddie" was always doing the thing most unexpected with the result that his man never knew where to find him.

Harold Ballentine, mascot, was unquestionably the brightest star of the constellation.

Some of the "scrubs" who deserve mention are Ogden, '09, McNutt, '09, C. Dotterer, '09, Mack, '10, Graham, '10, Mayes, '10, and W. Dotterer, '09.

Never before did a season close with brighter prospects for a strong team the following year, and we earnestly wish that next year's team may not only continue the good record, but raise the standard for C. S. N. S. still higher.



Tennis Association.

PRESIDENT, Don V. Yingling. VICE PRES., Pedro Hiribarne.
SECRETARY, Margaret Denny. TREASURER, Emil Miller.

MEMBERS.

Engene Metz	Nell Mohney
George C. Miller	Miss Stoner
Charles Mooney	Miriam Ballentine
Jay Steele	Ruth Ballentine
Blaine Ogden	Harold Ballentine
Harry Corbett	Laura McElroy
Don V. Yingling	Florence Wilkinson
Jesse C. Pottorf	Nora Randall
Frank Pfaller	Janet Titus
Frank Kinzler	Elizabeth Baldensperger
John Peters	Helen Richardson
R. Wayne Richards	Olive Sykes
Lawrence Zuendel	Margaret Denny
Lane Timlin	Marian Leeger
Emil Miller	Dee Jones
Fred Ashe	Kate Humphreys
Pedro Hiribarne	Pearle Zell
Mark Minor	Prof. Steele
Sarah Carson	Miss Lilly
Hattie Belle Yingling	Prof. Wilkinson
Sabina Mooney	Frank Glenn
Jessie Gates	William Mayes



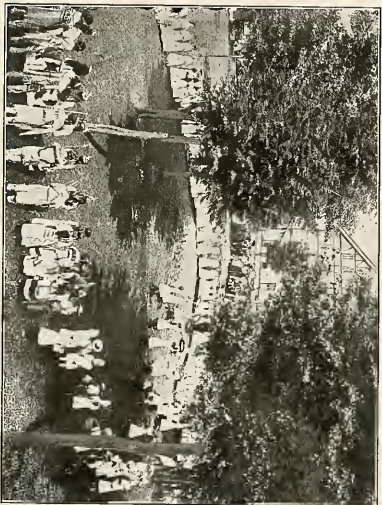
P. RAYMOND HRIBARNE, '09, entered the Clarion State Normal School in March, 1906. He at once took an active part in athletics and the following season became much interested in football. When we think of "Pede" coming from Havana, Cuba, in the fall of 1905 and knowing nothing of football, yet being able to enter the Normal team as left end in 1906, it is then we realize his ability.

In his first game, which was against the champions of Western Pennsylvania, he brot the spectators to their feet more than once by his phenomenal playing. At one time in this game he carried the ball in a forward pass, making a gain of fifty yards. Since then his true worth has been known. He has played in the same position for three consecutive years and no preparatory school of Western Pennsylvania boasts a better left end. His speed and aggressiveness on the defense prove him a hard worker on the gridiron with both brain and muscle.

Clarion Normal loses an important factor in her athletics, for "Pede's" place will be hard to fill.



'07 BOYS' GYM TEAM



INDIAN SCENE—CAMPS PAGEANT



Grinds

Charles Anderson.—“Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower.”

Elizabeth Baldensperger.—“Full many a boy she causeth to weep.”

John Baxter.—“My life was one dem'd horrid grind.”

Mary Baxter.—“By my troth a pleasant spirited lady.”

Perry Beck.—“Young in limbs, in judgment old.”

Edna Bowman.—“The force of her own merit makes her way.”

May Brennan.—“Not stepping o'er the bonds of modesty.”

Lena Carrier.—“Laugh and be fat.”

Sarah Carson.—“On one she smiles, and he is blest.”

Frances Davis.—“Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low.”

Margaret Denny.—“Marvelous sweet music.”

Frances DeVilder.—“Age cannot with her, nor custom stale her infinite variety.”

Katharine Ditty.—“I am as constant as the northern star.”

Charles Dotterer.—“T'his earth bears not alive so stout a gentleman.”

William Dotterer.—“He doth indeed, show some sparks that are like wit.”

Bessie Driscoll.—“And when she was good, she was very, very good.”

Blanche Elliott.—“She that was ever fair and never proud.”

Lenlah Fisher.—“Let it serve for table talk.”

Charles Fitzgerald.—“I never knew so young a body with so old a head.”

Harriet Goble.—“And over him she drew her net.”

Pansy Griffin.—“Whence is thy learning?

Hath thy toil over books consumed midnight oil?”

Francis Heim.—“Whate'er he did was done with ease.”

Pedro Hiribarne.—“Let me play the fool,

With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come.”

Wildia Hutchison.—“She is well paid who is well satisfied.”

Pearl Jaycox.—“These blessed candles of the night.”

Carrie Jeannerat.—“I have won golden opinion from all sorts of people.”

Floyd Judd.—“His wondrous qualities and mild behavior.”

Avalyn Kiser.—“She is of noble, modest nature.”

Mabel Knarr.—“Her life was gentle.”

Marian Leeger.—“A cherry lip, a bonny eye, a pleasing tongue.”

Mamie Maier.—“I am very content with knowing, if only I could know.”

Ida Marks.—“I am never merry when I hear sweet music.”

George Miller.—“I dare to be honest and I fear no labor.”

Margnerite Miller.—“Were she perfect one would admire her more, but love her less.”

Joanne Milhien.—“She is beautiful and therefore to be wooed.”

John Mohney.—“A man of such a feeble temper.”

Nell Mohny.—“I would it were bedtime and all were well.”

Charles Mooney.—“I’ll to my book.”

Sabina Mooney.—“An inviting eye, and yet methinks right modest.”

Maude Moore.—“I thank my God for my humility.”

Susie Mull.—“All that glitters is not gold.”

Catherine Murphy.—“That infantine, fresh air of hers.”

Jennie McGaw.—“As merry as the day is long.”

J. R. McNutt.—“I am a man of peace.”

Ina Nason.—“Strictly attendant upon the means of grace.”

Ione Nelson.—“I never did repent for doing good.”

Margaret O’Donnell.—“I care for nobody, no not I,
If nobody cares for me.”

Blaine J. Ogden.—“A proper man as you shall see.”

John Peters.—“The courageous captain of compliments.”

Jesse Pottorf.—“Then shall his name familiar in our mouths,
be ever remembered.”

Alva Putney.—“And though she is but little, she is mighty.”

Edith Rea.—“Truly fair and fairly true.”

R. Wayne Richards.—“I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope’ my lips let no dog bark!”

Helen Richardson.—“Chaste as an icicle.”

R. W. Riggs.—“His sunny locks
Hang on his temple like a golden fleece.”

Helen Scofield.—“If I will, I will.”

Mabel Sheffer.—“She wears the rose of youth upon her.”

Mabel Simonds.—“A harmless, necessary cat.”

Viola Slick.—“A maid of grace and complete majesty.”

Ina Smail.—“Retirement accords with the tone of my mind.”

Nellie Stahlman.—“But innocent and pure.”

Ada Swanson.—“Seldom she smiles.”

Della Swann.—“So quiet and so sweet a style.”

Olive Sykes.—“Present mirth hath present laughter.”

Cynthia Thompson.—“Thinking is but an idle waste of thought.”

Alta Timlin.—“She always has been just and virtuous in every-
thing that I do know of her.”

Laue Timlin.—“Fortune and victory sit upon thy helm.”

Madge Timlin.—“And all was conscience and tender heart.”

Janet Titus.—“I never could tread a single treasure under
foot.”

Vesta Warner.—“Thou hast a mind that suits with this thy
fair and outward character.”

Ida Nelle Yarger.—“A most gentle maid.”

Don Yingling.—“Would he were fatter.”

Hattie Belle Yingling.—“A maiden never bold.”

Lawrence Zucndel.—“He hath a stern look, but a gentle heart.”

The Poet's Confusion.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
The breaking waves dashed high;
For the gods see everywhere,
Like a diamond in the sky.

Life is real, life is earnest;
Maude Muller, on a summer's day,
Had two stone bottles found
A mile or so away.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow;
All service ranks the same with God;
But childish troubles will soon pass by
The hills our fathers trod.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting;
In fact, there's nothing that keeps its youth.
To see the form of a maiden fair
And the fiery heart of youth.

In the world's broad field of battle,
Long has it waved on high;
The rich man's son inherits cares—
There, little girl, don't cry.

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant!
For what is so rare as a day in June?
He prayeth best who loveth best
Thy turned-up pantaloons.

Lives of great men all remind us
Paths of glory lead but to the grave;
Stone walls do not a prison make,
I could not deem myself a slave.

Footsteps, that perhaps another
Wandering 'round this world of care,
Unwarned by any sunset light,
Thy creature whom I found so fair.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
By the rude bridge which arched the flood;
Like one who lies down to pleasant dreams
Defects of doubt, and taints of blood.



THE WAY IN.

A is for apple butter, sticky and sweet.
B for the biscuits we hardly can eat.
C for the coffee, the crackers, the cream.
D for the dishes, they're never washed clean.
E for the eggs we get when they're cheap.
F fried potatoes, they'd make a man weep.
G for the grub, we wish we were dead.
H for the holes we find in the bread.
I for the ice cream, to mention it's sin.
J for the jelly, in glass jars put in.
K for the kitchen, the kicking, the kraut.
L for the lettuce, we'll get that no doubt.
M that's for mush we get in the morn.
N for nothing, as sure as you're born.
O for the oysters that are served Friday eve.
P for potatoes, with skins, I perceive.
Q the queer looks of worry and care.
R for the roast beef, that's never cooked rare.
S for the salad, the syrup, the soup
T for the turnips, they'd give you the croup.
U is the underfed students who eat.
V is the victuals and veal so sweet.
W the words the poor students say.
X is the excellent mustard each day.
Y is the butter, yellow and gold.
Z is the Zest, that is both stale and old.

Now this was the menu at Clarion State,
But it's been cut down for some things we ate.
But then it's not bad for a small child's diet,
So if you wish to live longer do not come to try it.
Tho of course the school is the best in the state
And the board and the lodging they cannot be "bate,"
No not even broken with hammer and tongs,—
But for fear of expulsion, I'll here end my song.

The Boarding Department.

The one indispensable department of our "Knowledge Dispensary" is the department through the intricate working of which we receive thrice daily a *sample* of what the grocery men of Clarion would like to sell. Every morning at 6:30 a. m. when the deep, sonorous tones of the bell peal out from the tower of Seminary Hall, each student meekly arises from his soft, downy bed and whets his teeth in preparation for the "chewing match" he knows to be at hand, meanwhile wondering whether it will be mush, fried potatoes, hash, pancakes, beefsteak, sausage, boiled eggs, toast or review. The comforting thought is that not more than two of these will be forced upon him at one meal. A passerby can readily tell when we have been so fortunate as to receive beefsteak for everyone is frantically running about trying to find a fence rail, telephone pole or any implement with which he may pry out tough, stringy muscles of the bovine which have become entangled about his bicepspids.

At one time the star boarder so far forgot his manners that, when asking for the muffins which were a part of the lunch, he asked for the "precious gems" thinking no doubt of their weight rather than of their value.

The most substantial part of the dinner is the dishes which are often ornamentally scalloped around the edges by the dish-washing machine, but which can never be put entirely out of commission by the strenuous efforts of those whose aesthetic sensibilities do not properly appreciate the fancy decorations of the china. Once upon a time a dish was actually broken. The cause of this dire catastrophe was gravity

which acted upon the butter dish after the poolhissant butter had unceremoniously carried it over the edge of the festive board.

The pie crusts are of such a friendly nature that they never let anything come between them. The only objection to the doughnuts is that the circumferences of the two concentric circles are too close together. The Freshman often knocks because the eggs are not fresh also, but he has no kick coming because they have been in storage only two years. The only thing on the tables which might foster intemperance is "State Aid" (apple butter) in which a chemical change has taken place. Potatoes are served in various ways, the most common of which are frying, and boiling, without removing the cuticle. They have usually received an application of H₂O sufficient to remove the largest particles of terra firma which the farmer donated to the department.

One time in the history of this department when its praise cannot be told with sufficient eloquence, is at Thanksgiving. Several weeks before and several weeks afterward we fast, but when the time is at hand all hardships are forgotten—turkey, potatoes, cranberries, pie, fruit, ices, and everything that is ever included in a Thanksgiving menu, is set forth in abundance. The visitors carry away the idea that the catalogue is truthful when it says: "Good substantial board, thoroughly cooked and properly seasoned is provided in practically unlimited quantities."

The same yesterday, today and forever.—Heb. 13:8.

Senior Girls Estimate of the Senior Boys.

	* Handsomest	Thinks He Is	Most Popular	Thinks He Is	Most Gracful	Gracihest	Triphest	Greatest Athlete	Thinks He Is	Biggest Fusser	Best Dressed	Laziest	Biggest Liar	Brightest	Thinks He Is	Most Conceited	Meanest Smoker	Most Pious	Biggest Bluffer	Greatest Bore	
Anderson.....	3	10			2	4	6						39	7	1						
Baxter.....	2	14				31						4		9	1				7	11	
Beck.....	1	12		30	2										1				11		
Dottererr, C.....	1	1					2		19						1						
Dottererr, W.....	2	14		10											1					4	
Fitzgerald.....	1	2			4				5						1			7	29		
Heim.....	2			11						6					1	23					
Hiribarne.....	2	4		5	13				8	25					1				6	1	
Judd.....	2	2			2	15	29						21		1						
Miller.....	1	3							5							3				33	
Mohney.....	2	3		1		1		5							23						
Mooney.....	1	2		3											7	23					
McNutt.....	13	3										7				3					
Ogden.....	1	6		† 15					13						17			4		4	
Peters.....	4			8		1				13	2					4				54	
Pottorf.....	1	6					4	5											21	1	
Richards.....	3	20		8							13								20		
Riggs.....	4	2			2				6	37											
Stahlman.....	3						6					14	6	27					3		
Timlin.....	2				7						10			13		57					
Yingling.....	2			2	2		11					2	31							3	
Zuendel.....	2		5		4	4	25					6							4	1	

* His girl voted for him. † Stuffed the ballot. ‡ Works in clothing store. § Largest individual vote, mistake somewhere. ¶ Lives in girls dormitory.
 § Swears by note.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PAUL.



ALFRED MELLOR,	-	-	-	Chief Deckstacker.
CHARLES HARER,	-	-	-	Assistant Deckstacker.
PERRY BECK,	-	-	-	Card Marker.
EUGENE METZ,	-	-	-	Sucker Bait.
GUS CONNOR,	-	-	-	Card Shark.
WILLIAM SIBLEY,	-	-	-	Water Dispenser.

This is an organization for the promotion of their own interests. In their line of work they are very adept. They don't tackle anything stronger than "pennie auntie" or euchre with an occasional game of "tunk" as a relief.

Perry doctors the cards while Gene is rounding up the lambskins to be fleeced. The victims are then manhandled by Alfred, Charles and Connor in such a way that the services of Sibley are needed to restore their perfect composure by an external application of stimulant.



CAMPUS SCENES.

Points for Future Students.

Questions for students in English Literature:—

1. What did Richard Steel?
2. Why was Lawrence Sterne?
3. What made Lady Jane Gray?
4. What did William Tell?

Some new Latin verbs for the Juniors:—

Flunko	flunkire	suspendi	suspensus
Fello	girlere	huggie	kissum
Pigo	hogere	porki	beanum
Scito	bitere	slapsi	killum
Seo	wantere	swipi	gobbelum
Bluffo	bluffere	flunki	skutum

Lines of Cicero remind us

 We can make our lives sublime,

And by asking silly questions

 Take up all our teacher's time.

Where are you going, my pretty maid?

I'm going to class, kind sir, she said.

What do you there, my pretty maid?

Bluff for my credits, sir, she said.

Dainty maid with golden tress,

Studies Latin, such a stress;

Learning dico, awful mess,

Wishes help, more or less;

Pouting lips, invites caress;

Didicissem? Well I guess.

Random Lines.

Ogden, '09. Expert in "binary system."

Prep, '02. We're the wrong way, aint we?

Timlin, '09. Appreciation speech. "I've been with you for forty-five years."

Randall, '02. Shorts wash-tubs with mathematical precision.
C. Dotterer, '09. How did you like your chairs?

Peters, '09. You don't need a license in Washington, D. C.
Richards, '09. Ellen may have my place in the dining room.
Hiribarne, '09. "I was to see *My* girl."

Glen, '09. Little grains of powder,
 Little daubs of paint
 Make a girl's complexion
 Seem like what it aint.

Ashe and Miller, '11. We resign in Dr. Becht's favor.

Susie Mull, '09. The light of her class.

Nelle Molney, '09. Why do they send them all away? Just my luck.

Jennie McGaw, '09. I didn't. Gene was going to prompt me.

Anderson, '09. If I don't get caught this time, I'll do it again.

Janet Titus, '09. New style of hair dressing.

Beck, '09. Came home sooner than he expected.

Miller, '09. Made a good start at the Y reception.

The Bunch that Brought Beck Home. We knew whom we were tackling.

After the fire Mayes, Brown, Steele and Park had new shoes.

The Junior Yell:—No chance for us to go to Heaven,
 Poor little imps of 1911.

Clara Brady, '11. If I only liked him he'd be all right.



ALONG FRONT CAMPUS—SCIENCE HALL



TENNIS COURT

Caught on the Fly.

Prof. Egbert (in Grammar): Why is a battle ship represented by a feminine pronoun?

Robert: Because it costs so much to rig her out.

Charles: No, I think because it takes a man to run her.

Dr. Ballentine (looking for his pointer): Edith, I fail to find my pointer.

Edith: Oh, I forgot to return it.

Dr. Ballentine: I'll lend you a cat the next time—it will return itself.

Prof. Wilkinson (in Trigonometry): Yes, you see, students—the *littler* the angle the greater the cosine.

Prof. Welch: If Don would carry a ton of brick to the top of this building what power would he use?

Joanne: Horse-power.

Prof. Egbert, (speaking about Anne Bradstreet in Literature): What was the end of this woman?

Beck: Her feet.

Prof. Welch (kneeling before Miss DeVilder and Miss Bowman in Physics): Remember girls, I am married.

Miss Putney (in Trigonometry): I didn't reduce the radical *clean* down.

Senior: Do you know that new fellow, Bill?

Bill: Sure, we sleep in the same Virgil class.

Prof. Egbert (in Classic): Why was Antonio sad?

Ogden: Because he was not happy.

Prof. Egbert: Ogden, why were you late this morning?

Ogden: Because I was not here in time.

Prof. Welch (in Geology): Why do you think that part is older?

Nell Mohnney: Because it was formed first.

C. O. Stahlman (to John Mohnney when they were coming in at 3:00 one Sunday morning): John, do not make so much noise or we will be caught. Last Sunday a dozen fellows were caught.

John Mohnney: That can't happen to us here for there are only two of us.

Prof. Egbert (in Grammar): Spell coliseum. Several attempts with the following results: collesium, collosium, colasium.

Prof. Egbert: John Mohnney, look it up in the dictionary.

Result: colrysemn. (Students grin.)

Assistant in Kindergarten to her friend (displaying her newly acquired possession): One of the small boys gave me this ring.

Friend: You don't mean to say that Prof. Upham gave it to you.

In reply to a Junior's statement that *sod* is the past tense of the verb *scethe* Miss Stoner replied: That must be very ancient; I have never heard it before.

Prof. Welch: Any questions on the lesson today?

Senior: Yes, where is it?



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY.

Sonnet.

When I consider how our nights are spent
On formulae, in this strange world and wide,
And that one subject which is death to slide
Thrust on us useless, though our souls more bent
To serve therewith our "Daddy," and present
Our law of Charles, lest he returning chide—
Doth "Dad" exact day-labor, light denied?
I fondly ask: But horrors, to prevent
An answer, soon replies, "Dad doth not need
Either our work, or Pascal's law; who best
Miss his harsh joke, they serve him best: his
Word is law, dozens at his bidding speed,
And pour o'er notes and text, nor rest,
They ever flunk who only stand and wait."

Overheard in 1908.

Robert Richards.—"You have a high fever."
Margaret Denny.—"Please sing the C scale again."
Helen Richardson.—"I will soon have this ash pan cleaned out"
Don Yingling.—"I am boss here."
Nelle Mohney.—"Oh! I do dread house-cleaning so."
Ina Smail.—"Look pleasant please; raise the chin a little."

Charles Fitzgerald.—"Your pulse is very low. How is your appetite?"

Ione Nelson.—"We shall continue multiplication tomorrow."

Lawrence Zuendel.—"I am principal of this school."

Olive Sykes.—"Now Johnnie, that will do. The next time you will have to stand in the corner."

Francis Heim.—"Lieben sie, lieben sie mich."

Marian Leeger.—"Paint those shadows a little darker."

John Peters.—"After due deliberation and consideration I have come to the conclusion that we will discontinue the lesson for today."

Vesta Warner.—"Sie lesen das sehr gut."

Floyd Judd.—"Forward march. Left, right—Halt."

Elizabeth Sloan.—"That arm will have to be cut off."

Lane Timlin.—"The text will be found in Luke 6:35."

Joanne Milliren.—"There is a land beyond the sea
Which I have never seen;
But Johnnie says he'll take me there,
And I shall be his Queen."

Perry Beck.—"Is it not a fact that the evidence is merely suppositional?"

Wm. Dotterer.—"Yes, I am the editor, but that is the devil's fault."

Sabina Mooney.—"Why mother, I told you I would always stay with you."

Alva Putney.—"Now children, you may string those beads."

Winfield Riggs.—"Mabel dear, listen here, I'm afraid to come home in the dark."



SEMINARY HALL

Song of the Overworked Senior.

(With apologies to Thomas Hood.)

With brains so weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A Senior sat, in study engaged,
When he ought to have been in bed.
Dig! Dig! Dig!

In drowsiness and despair,
And still, with a voice of unutterable woe,
He sang this song in nightmare.

"Work! Work! Work!
While the cock is crowing aloof!
And work! Work! Work,
Till the stars shine through the roof!
It's oh, like a slave
Along with the barbarous Turk,
Where Seniors have never a minute to breathe,
Unless they shirk their work.

"Work! Work! Work,
Till the brain begins to swim!
Work! Work! Work,
Till the eyes are heavy and dim!
Dig, and study, and work,
Work, and study and dig,
Till over my lessons I fall asleep
And do in a dream my Trig.

"Work! Work! Work!
My labor never flags;
And what are its wages? A sheep-skin, perhaps; (?)
A lot of grumblings—and nags—

A passing grade—perhaps not that—
A frown—but ne'er a rest.
If such a time should ever come,
'Twill be forever blest.

"Work! Work! Work!
In the dull December light;
And work! Work! Work,
When the weather is warm and bright.
Oh! Work in the noontide light,
In the day so bright and clear—
And work in the gloomy bright,
Till the crowing of chanticleer.

"Oh! but for one short hour!
A respite, however brief!
No blessed leisure for Love or Hope,
But only a second's relief.
A little weeping would ease my heart,
But in their briny bed
My tears must stop, for every drop
Hinders the work of my head."

With brains so weary and worn,
With eye-lids heavy and red,
A Senior sat, in study engaged,
When he ought to have been in bed.
Dig! Dig! Dig!
In drowsiness and despair,
And still, with a voice of unutterable woe,
"Oh! why do our teachers work us so?"
He sang this song in nightmare.



BREAKING GROUND FOR THE NEW DORMITORY.



“Chuck” to Dogtown.

“Chuck has serious intentions of spending his vacation at Dogtown. We all know he will enjoy himself in that rural district. Our heart-felt sympathy is extended to the canine tribe of that place if he follows out the spirit of “You shall die, base dog!” as he did in Public Speaking.

Among the Students.

John A. Peters.—“Miraculous motion.”

Prof. Egbert.—“Mary was a poor girl like himself.”

Dr. Ballentine.—“Scan without paying so much attention to your feet, Miss Baldensperger.”

Miss Thompson, (translating German).—“I came into the room and acted as if I knew nothing.”

Miss Simonds hesitates over word in Latin. Dr. Ballentine.—“S-o-i-I. What does that spell, Miss Simonds?”

Miss Simonds.—“Land.”

Miss Stoner.—“That is too brief. I have to use about twenty-five words in order to get one word in answer. Go on, Mr. Dotterrer, and tell us all you know.”

Mr. Dotterrer.—“I did.”

Dr. Ballentine.—“choros exercet Diana—Thus Diana trains her dancing Danser, what is that now?”

“O, mother dear,” said Willie.

“It’s funny, don’t you think,

That if we’re made of dust, we don’t

Get muddy when we drink.



SCIENCE HALL



NORMAL ENTERPRISE.
Edited by the Faculty "try" Monthly.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.
Prof. J. W. F. Wilkinson.

ALUMNI NEWS.
Miss Lorena Givan.

LITERARY EDITORS.
Prof. John Ballentine,
Miss Anna B. Lilly,
Miss Leda Liggett.

LOCAL AND NORMAL GOSSIP.
Miss Isabel Liggett,
Miss Mary Stoner,
Prof. W. Y. Welch,
Prof. Frank Upham.

A Page from the Enterprise.

Dr. Ballentine will conduct a party through Europe next summer, and the prospects for a successful football season is very promising. The Franklin Literary Society, gave a grand, elegant, immense, beautiful, artistic, philosophical, learned, lengthy program on one Saturday evening. The work on the new dormitory is porogressing rapidly, ground being broken A. G. Corbett while Dr. Beckt was making a speech. The Senior play was a desided success, but Reynoldsville beat the foot-ball team 0-4. The trusteeas have recently purchased the tenacre lot laying south of the new dormitory for an athletic field, it cost \$4 for one acre making an expenditure of \$40.

The trusteeas have very liberally appropriated \$10 for draining and grading the same. When finished it will be one of the finest atheletic fields in western Pennsylvania. Dr. Beckt readed in chapple a letter from Bill Taft. It was a pleasure to see the look of pride on the good Drs. face. Last years class are located in varios parts of the country some teaching and some not. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave a masquerade on Hallowe'en, and Prof. Wilkinson is going to Europe next summer, in which all kinds of costumes were in exhibition. Thanksgiving dinner was served at 4:30 this year. We do not know when it will be served next year. Prof. Egbert addressed a local institut recently. We expect the Junior Class to give a reception in the spring term. If the refreshments was good the enterprise board will be satisfied.

Hold your head up.—Elbert Hubbard.



FISHING SCENE.

Tale of an Indian Club.

The Indian Club, when found at home, in the gymnasium, is one of the most peaceful little instruments that one would wish to see. But when it goes visiting it loses all its innocence and becomes an object of the greatest suspicion. At least, that is what Dr. Egbert says, and Dr. Egbert has never been known to be mistaken in anything.

Well, this Indian Club broke away from its fellow clubs and made a call on the fellows in one of the rooms of the third floor of the boys' "dorm," and, being well treated, decided to remain there for a while. But one night about nine o'clock, it grew restless and rolled out into the hall. The room was located on the corner of the building and on that particular evening the hall window happened to be raised. No sooner had the club rolled into the hall than a gust of wind, coming through the open window, caught it and carried it through the air at a terrific rate toward the other end of the corridor. Since the acting force was continuous, its motion was accelerated; and continued so until the club came in contact with Craig's door. The crash was plainly heard in all parts of the building as well as cries of Help! Murder! and Earthquake! which came from the interior of the room. The cause of the disturbance, when found, lay in the hall just opposite the bath room, and looked as innocent as it did before the noise was heard.

All the boys except Pede turned out to see what had happened, but were soon quieted by Prof. Egbert who explained the matter by saying that it was nothing more than

the prank of a lively Indian Club. Pede was not seen for two days and after the door of his room had been broken in he was pulled out from under the bed and was asked for an explanation. He said he had gone up on third to see one of the boys and just as he stepped to the top of the stairs an aeroplane whizzed by with such velocity that his face was shaved clean of a week's growth of whiskers and that he thought the world must be coming to an end. The Indian Club appeared later in the usual place in the Gym where it is carefully guarded from any more alarming escapades.

Dates to be Remembered.

January 26, 1909. Dr. John Ballentine offered the fifth joke in his series of six for the twenty-third time.

May 23. In the power house, Jake Swarm, the Silent LaJ of Mystery, told the truth for the first time.

Everyone was urged to come after his laundry on "Good Friday" for on that day John Carroll did not put a bill for extra laundry in anyone's basket. *Mirabile dictu.*

June 23. Fried potatoes will be served in the C. S. N. S. dining room for the last time. Come early.

A house meeting was held on the "day after Easter Sunday" at which time some dry jokes were cracked by Prof. Wilkinson, assisted by Prof. Egbert and Prof. Steele.

It is arranged for Beck and Prof. Egbert to have a quarrel in Grammar on March 12. All should see this rare (?) happening.

A Spin on the P. S. & C.

The last vacation of the year had come and all the students were in high spirits to depart. Twelve miles of their journey lay along the Pittsburg, Summerville and Clarion railroad in a most delightful farming section. With Clarion as its western terminus and Summerville as its eastern, this road is located to accommodate, and therefore makes connections with as many of the smaller towns of the county as possible. Flag stations such as Brush Run and Rader's Crossing are numerous. A large station has been erected at Clarion and every attention is given to the traveling public. Here green tickets may be purchased for Strattanville, Waterson, Holden and intermediate points at the exceedingly low rate of five cents per mile. The coaches are large, rustic cars comfortably furnished. A large coal stove in one corner of the coach supplies the heat, and a nail keg suffices for a coal bin. The seats are plush-covered and betray their age by the closely worn nap. The arms of the seats are metal wrought in some oriental design.

At 10:30 a. m. the train whistled to start, but on account of the great number of passengers it was unable to move, so they decided that Mr. Shoup must wait in Clarion until the next day. Such leave-takings were a sight to behold; hand-shakes, waving good-byes and embraces, with the accompanying marks of affection. The train now began to click over the rails and the first five minutes were spent in finding suitable seats. How strangely it all resulted: On the front seat to the right sat Wm. and Kate; way back in the corner

Robert and Ellen were deeply engrossed in conversation; nearer the center sat Mr. Metz and Jennie, Mr. Metz entertaining those nearest him with his accustomed humor. There was an occasional attempt at singing a class or school song, led by Marge and Joanne. In fact it was the romantic side of Normal life in a homely railroad coach. All this threw the commercial men and other travelers in the shade. They soon retired from the embarrassing situation to the smoker and there leisurely puffed their meerschaums.

Brush Run soon appeared in sight and all eyes (a few excepted) were turned to see the wonderful place. This being a flag station the flyer did not stop, but sped on toward Strattanville, an interesting town—to those concerned. Not long after this they reached a small mining town. Here they were side-tracked while the engine shifted some empty flats to the tipple. The loaded cars were coupled to the coach and taken to Summerville. When they came to Waterson everybody was interested for the railroad passes through the center of the town thus affording a view of Main Street and its principal buildings. At Holden, Mr. Glenn, Miss Kyle and Miss Cummings were ushered off the train. The engine now sped on some faster and soon the conductor called out "Carrier, Carrier," and immediately Lena replied "What do you want?"

It was now almost twelve o'clock. A few minutes later they rushed into the station at Summerville, having made the trip in one hour and thirty minutes, a remarkable record. There was no time lost in dismounting and the P. S. & C. was entirely forgotten in their eagerness to enter more congenial coaches.

A Statement to the Public.

During the winter term I ventured to allow my upper lip to remain unshaved—in a word, I grew a mustache. This had been suggested to me at different times by the eminent Professor in Literature and English, stating it would be of much profit to me in securing a position for the year. There seemed to be nothing criminally offensive in my action, but on meeting those whom I once called friends, after an absence of a few days, I realized how gross had been my error. They upbraided me as guilty of not only physical, but moral degeneracy, describing the carefully and tastefully curled hairs in all manner of objectionable ways.

There are a few really original expressions which people use such as "Where did you get that third eye-brow?" "Why don't you wash your upper lip?" "Your mouth looks mussy," and the like. Many people seem to think that their approbation or condemnation of one's hair-raising attempt will lead either to its eternal welfare or to its instant destruction. Many beautiful women have said to me critically, "I like it," in a voice from which I gathered that they expected the ends to grow instantaneously more curly. Many others have exclaimed, "I don't like it," in a voice that fairly shrilled the roots. Another learned Professor had the kindness to inform me that "it was bad form for undergraduates to wear hair on their faces." The blow fell stinging across my face, but my mustache did not quail. I thought he was only reprimanding me because he cannot grow hair on his shiny pate.

During this course of procedure I ventured a trip to a place from which I had been absent for some time. The young lady on whom I called, on catching sight of me, said, "You may choose between me and that hideous mustache, at once." There was no safe way of removing it instantly so I beat a hasty retreat back to Clarion, almost heart-broken, and formulated the following law which was heartily endorsed by the first professor: "Unmarried women want no mustaches."

As the days wear on I grow wilder. The next man who asks me about my mustache will die in his tracks. I have

never had leanings to anarchy or even to Socialism up to the present, but I begin more and more to understand the position of the poor, down-trodden man who strives ever for freedom from persecution, and in another week I shall be a "Black Hand" leader, driven to desperation by the cruelty and persecution of my friends. Respectfully submitted,

A DOWNTRODDEN MAN.

Public Sale.

We, having finished the Normal Course, offer at public auction on South Campus June 16, 1909, the following property. Terms: Everything goes to the highest bidder; a credit of nine days will be given, or two per cent off for cash. Sale to commence at 1:00 p. m. sharp.

Horse for Virgil; light brown on the back, lighter underneath. Will carry single or double. Good for pacing 95 per cent. Price 1.40. Property of Peters and Richards.

Shetland pony for Cicero, light green in color; an excellent rider; carries single. Imported from New York. Very gentle and docile. Average face 90 per cent.

Owned by Pedro Hiribarne.

Three-year-old gelding for Virgil, sired by Hinds & Noble and d—d by Dr. Ballentine. Trotted 20 lines in as many minutes. Will carry three. For sale cheap as owner needs money. Property of Owner, C. O. S.

Two lesser horses; one fourteen hands high, somewhat overworked and underted. Sired by Hamilton and Clark. Good for 95 per cent single and 90 per cent double. Time—one chapter in 20 minutes. Dark brown along the back.

The other a small yearling, eight hands high; imported from Chicago. Sired by Harper. Back broken, but repaired; carries double; good for 85 per cent if used right. A bargain for the right person.

Owned by Olive Sykes.

The following was found at the entrance of the Girls' Dormitory and since we are unable to find the author we publish verbatim in hopes of identification.

Clarion, Pa., March 30, 1909.

My dear Mama and Papa:

A week ago I came here, and the time has seemed as long as the lifetime of a Methuselah.

Monday evening about six o'clock I arrived here and was taken to the principal's office in Seminary Hall. This is a big brick building with iron bars over some of the windows just like our jail at home. Dr. Becht came out to shake hands with me among the others. He told me how glad everyone was that I had come and asked me how I had enjoyed my leisurely journey through the beautiful scenery of Clarion County. He seemed to recognize right away that I was a talented person.

Before long, a lady who came into the office, Dr. Becht introduced to me as one of the teachers, and she went to the girls' dormitory with me. To reach it you must descend a steep precipice. On the way the teacher asked me if I had had my dinner, which I thought was a funny question to ask at that time of day. "Why certainly, I had my dinner before I left Westville, but I haven't had any supper yet." So she took me into the dining room and I sat down at a table with some other students who had just come in. (I have found out since that they call supper dinner here, so you must remember to say that when we have company.) I sat beside a tall girl at the table who said she was a Senior. She asked me about my work and seemed very much interested in me. I told her that I was sorry I would not be in her classes since I intended to take only Middle and Junior this term, although I might have taken Senior too as I had graduated from a Township High School. She thinks Physics takes a lot of

work but I told her how easy it was for me, and that I had taught it at home. (You remember the day Prof. Smith was called away while our class was reciting, and I explained the next lesson for him.) She said that I must be terribly smart. I always thought that my talents would be appreciated more if I lived in a larger sphere.

One of the girls has come to do up my hair, so I must close. Please send me some money right away as I want four new rats. It takes a big one and at least three smaller ones to put on top. And do send me something to eat or I will get so hungry that I will have to go home. I want chicken and cake and a lot of things.

Now don't forget.

Your loving, starving, homesick daughter,

Dud.

The Fire.

At 9:45 p. m. smoke was seen pouring from the chimney of Joe's store. Fifteen minutes later the dread fire whistle announced the inevitable conflagration. In less than one hour Hose Cart No. 1, of the West Ward, arrived at the scene. Horrified at the spectacle, the crew swallowed liquid stimulants and plunged into the fray. A cheer burst from the assembled throng as Captain B, of the West Ward, crawled boldly through the back door and met the situation face to face. A messenger was at once dispatched to Strattonville to get a fire extinguisher. Aid now arrived from Fisher, Frogtown, Limestone, Shippenville and Williamsburg. Engines were ordered to proceed over the P. S. & C. at full speed. The excitement was intense.

In the meantime the smoke increased in volume. At an informal meeting of the "Firing Crew" at the Normal, a committee consisting of the Enterprise editors was appointed to lay out plan of campaign with full typewritten directions. At 12:00 p. m. the committee reported progress.

Suddenly a hush! Then cheer after cheer rent the air as, with whistle pop wide open and grim determination written on each face, the fire extinguishers, Upham and Miller, rushed on the scene and got wedged in between the Auditorium and a wire fence.

At this point the warehouse wireless station came into communication with the wireless station at Summerville and received the following message from the engines: "We have no crooked wood to fire over your road." This seemed to spell certain destruction. The Enterprise committee now reported that either the house must be pulled down or the chimney walled up. Bowman hurriedly called two union masons, the Thompsons, by telephone.

Messages of condolence poured in from all foreign powers. Joseph Relief Stamps were printed at Dotterer's printing office and put on sale by Zuedel at Uncle John's store, at one cent each. Jim Pinks took charge of the funds.

Rapidly the scaffolding was erected on the roof of the ill-fated building. The crowd stood breathless as the chimney was walled up. It was now 6:00 a. m. To the consternation of Fire Chief George, of the Hill, smoke began to pour from all the windows. At this point Yingling and Alfred appeared at the front with reinforcements from the dining room and distributed hot dogs to the exhausted firemen and crowd at a small charge. Suddenly the fire went out. Jacky and Dad now appeared on the scene thanking the fire fighters

for their good work and offered to set up the drinks, whereupon two barrels of water were given out gratis.

The damages were sustained as follows:

2 shingles pulled out\$.15
1 chimney obstructed	1.75
1 shine for Upham10
1 pair shoe strings05

Total\$ 2.05

The Value of a Bluff.

When you haven't got your lesson,
But must go to Latin class;
With a face that hides your secret,
And a countenance of brass,
Just sit still and look up calmly
At the teacher, and rest,
Though your legs are all a-quiver,
And your heart has left your chest.

While the lightning strikes about you,
Keep your courage. Don't forget
That although you are in danger
There are many chances yet;
As the Trojans were delivered
From the wrath of Juno's wrong,
You, perhaps, may yet be rescued
By the ringing of the gong.

Good=Bye.

Farewell to you, Alma Mater,
Mother of learning true,
We leave in the gray of the morning,
We are bidding good-bye to you.

Long have we tarried with you,
Wandered your campus and dorms,
Now the call of our kind is upon us,
We go to the battle of storms.

At sunrise we leave in the morning;
We leave you forever and aye,
We are half-way sorry we're going,
But sorrier still to stay.

The cry of the battle is on us,
The struggle, the turmoil, the strife,
The battle of men in the making,
The call to the battle of Life.

We're bidding you last good-bye,
We're saying you, Fare thee well;
What with the years may bring,
The years in themselves may tell.

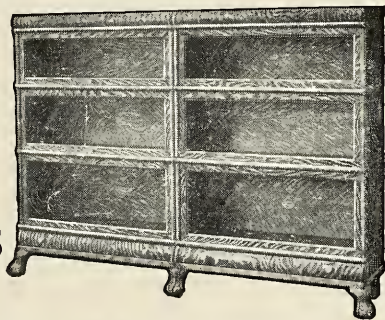
We leave in the gray of the mroning,
Before you are full awake;
We leave in the gray of the morning,
And this is the leave we take.

Good-bye to you, Alua Mater,
Mother of learning fair,
We're half-way sorry we're going,
But the Battle is on out there.



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the
BEST
things
in

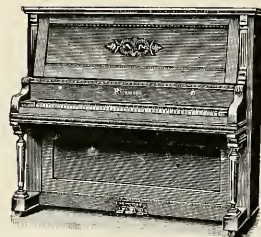


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THE CLERK WAS WISE

Freshman Co-ed I want to change the waist that I bought at this store. Can I do it at this counter?

P. A. Clerk—It isn't the custom, Miss. The dressing room is on the next floor.—Chapparral.

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A large store devoted to Ladies' Needs and Wearing

Apparel of every sort and description.

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FRED W. ZEITFUSS THE FLORIST

Dealer in Ferns, Palms and Flowering Plants

Fresh cut flowers always on hand.

Landscape gardening a specialty.

"Great Scott Don't you know it's dangerous to eat pins?"

"Oh! but these are safety pins."—Life.

"Tommy, don't you know it is wrong to fight? "I didn't
'till I got licked was the significant reply.' —Chicago News.

GO TO

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ALEXANDER & PORT,

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Do you read? We have the material.
Do you smoke? We have the weed.
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Surgeon Dentist

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CHARLES C. ROSS, M. D.

611 Main Street, Clarion, Pa.

J. M. FITZGERALD, M. D.

Fifth Avenue, Clarion, Pa.

Judge—What is your age, madam?

Aged Witness—I've seen thirty-two summers.

Judge—How long have you been blind?—Exchange.

THE RED AND BLUE

He kissed her on the cheek:

It seemed a harmless frolic;

He's been laid up for a week—

They say, with painter's colic.—Ex.

"Does that sun dial mean anything to you?"

"It depends on how you look at it."

"Is he out of danger yet?"

"No—the doctor is still in attendance."

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

College men are very slow,

They seem to take their ease;

For even when they graduate,

They do it by degrees.—Exchange.

THE CRANK.

"You say there is nearly always something broke about your automobile?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Guggins, nervously.

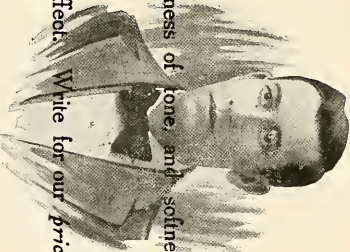
"What is it as a rule?"

"Me."—Washington Star.

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THE COLLEGE SHIRT

Back of our talk you will find
a good cut. A cut of quality,
richness of tone, and softness
of effect. Write for our prices
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The shoe ahead of any other. All the new creations in Pumps, Oxfords, Ties and Sandals.

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First-class rigs at all times.

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The period from this store's modest beginning to its present foremost position has been a period of distinguished achievement.

It has grown quietly, it may be, but surely; never lagging, but always first to find and put into practice new methods, improved facilities and conveniences, and keeping pace with or in advance of increasing trade.

And so it has grown steadily from the first day it was opened upon the unaltered and unalterable foundation of business sincerity.

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J. C. CAMPBELL, Ph. G., Mgr.

Main Street,

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Clarion, Pa.

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WM. L. SANSOM, Editor and Publisher.

Clarion County's Favorite Family Newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

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NOVELTIES OF ALL DESCRIPTION
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Thorough Courses in Arts, Science and Philosophy
Leading to the degree of A. B., B. S. and Ph. B.



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Illustrated catalogue upon application.

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It either adds force or lessens the effect of
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Sea Food (in Season) Ice Cream
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CLARION STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

CLARION, PENNA.

The past year of the Clarion Normal has been the most successful in the school's history. The attendance was unusually large; a fine spirit pervaded the student body, and most effective work was done along all lines.

EQUIPMENT

Seven well equipped buildings constitute the "plant." There is an excellent library, a large chemical laboratory, a well equipped physical laboratory and a separate building for the Music Department. The teachers are all thoroughly trained men and women.

IMPROVEMENTS

During the past two years the class rooms have been enlarged and improved new class rooms have been provided; the third floor of Seminary Hall has been fitted up for dormitory rooms; a plot of ten acres has been purchased for a recreation park and athletic field and the new \$75,000 dormitory will be ready for occupancy for the fall term.

THE COST

The cost of a year's attendance to prospective teachers over seventeen years of age is \$145.00. This includes board, room rent, light, heat and laundry.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 14, 1909.

Write for catalogue.

J. GEORGE BECHT, Principal.

The End

