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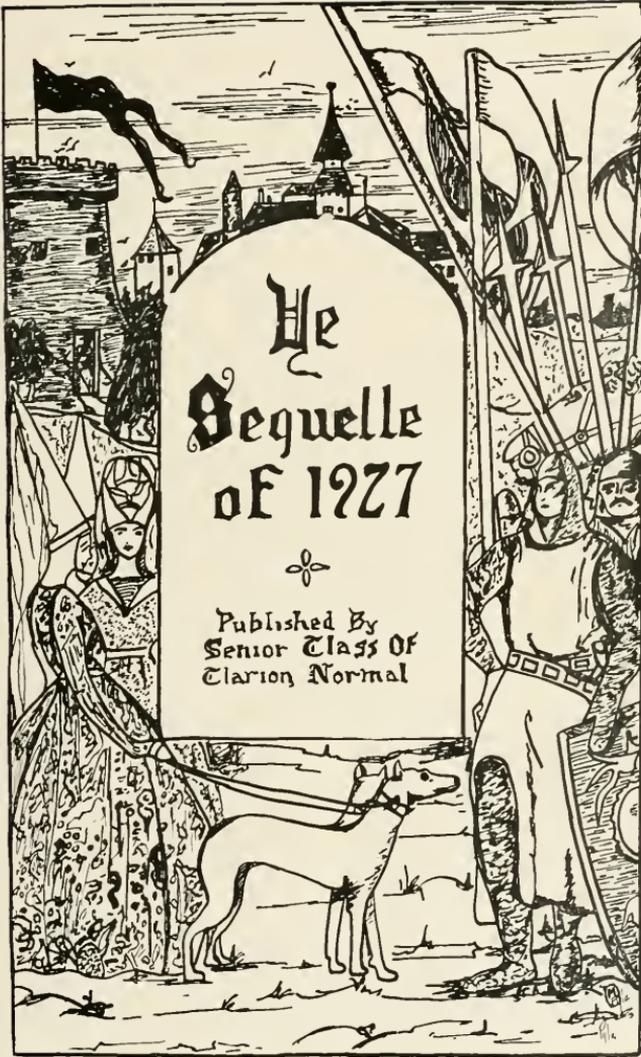
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Dedication

To

Robert M. Steele

Our Principal

We Dedicate This Sequelle

Our New Principal

Dr. Steele, our present principal, was graduated from our Normal School in the class of 1902, and was graduated from Bucknell University in 1908. He took graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Wisconsin, and received his master's degree from Teachers College in 1925 and his degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia in 1926.

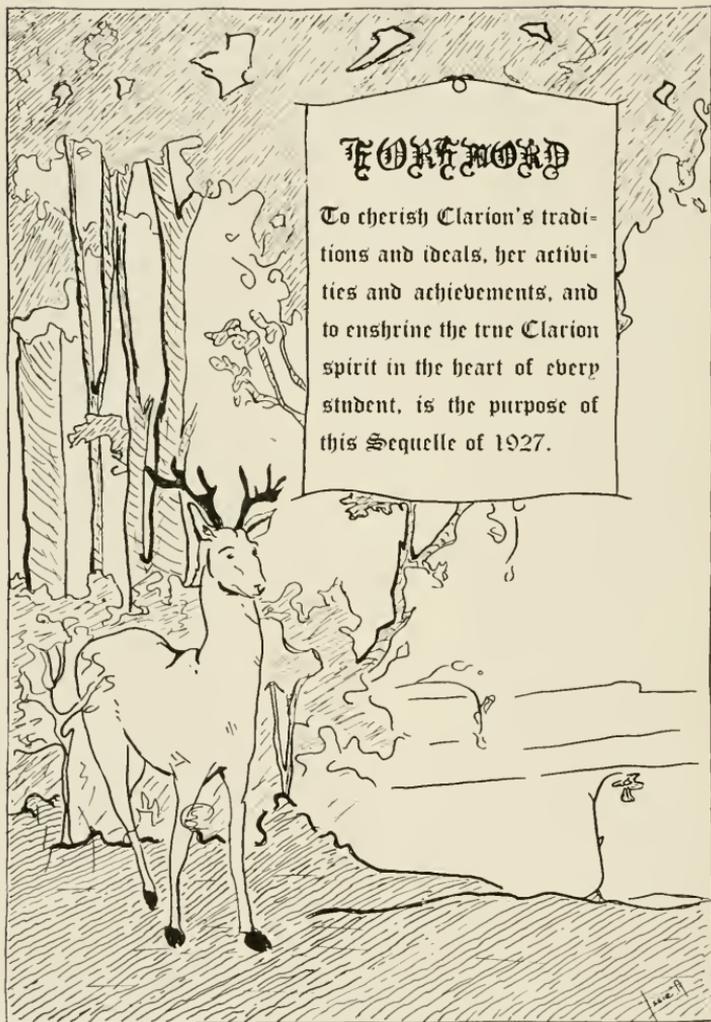
Dr. Steele has had broad educational experience, first as a teacher in the rural and graded schools of Jefferson and Cameron Counties, later as teacher in Shippensburg Normal School and Clarion Normal School, and as principal of Latrobe High School from 1912 to 1914.

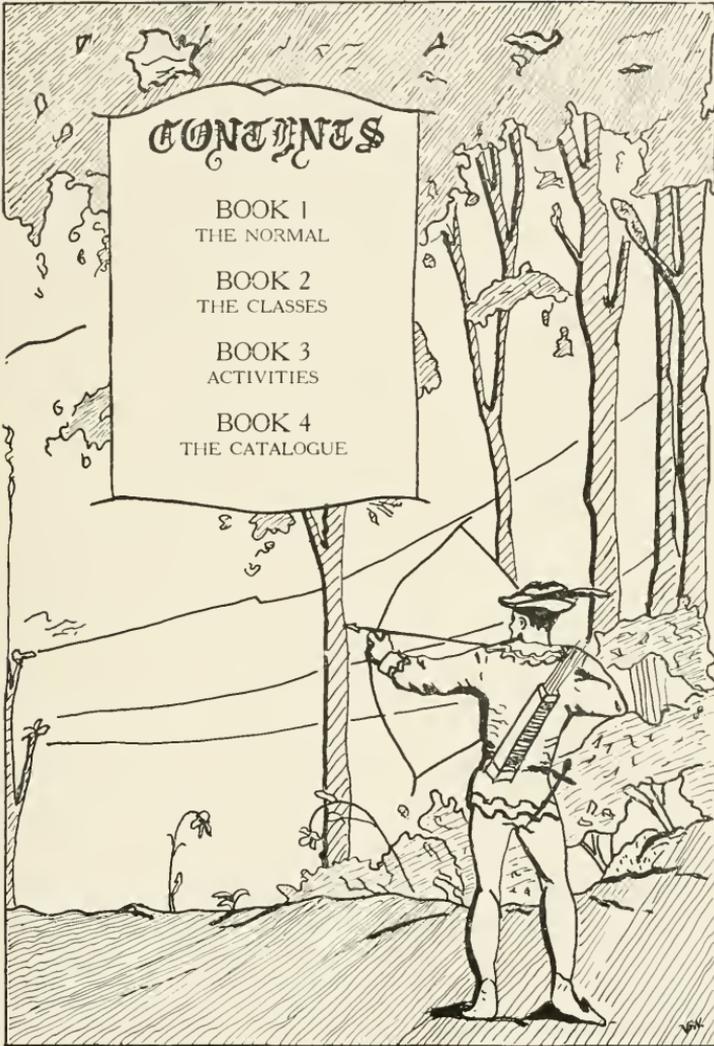
During his principalship at Latrobe the number of pupils of the school was doubled. A new building was necessitated by the increasing numbers of pupils and was built under his guidance. He became Superintendent of Schools in Latrobe in 1914, remaining in this position until 1920.

During the World War, Dr. Steele served as superintendent of instruction of the Ninetieth Division of the American Expeditionary Force. He organized and directed high schools, trade schools, and post schools for this division, while it served in the Army of Occupation in Germany. He holds a commission as major in the United States Army Reserve Corps. After the war he became director of the Training School at Slippery Rock Normal School. During that time he organized the "off campus" training schools at Butler and New Castle, which came to be recognized among the best training schools in the eastern part of the United States. While at Columbia University, Dr. Steele was appointed to make a survey of the normal schools of Vermont. The results of this survey were published in the Teacher's College Contributions to Education. Dr. Steele is the author of "A Study of Teacher Training in Vermont" published in 1926.



DR. STEELE





The Purple And The Gold

Have you seen our banners waving
On the field or in the hall,
Where the students all assemble,
As they hear the old bell call?
These bright colors, gayly floating,
Speak alike to young and old
Of the joys of Clarion Normal
And the purple and the gold.

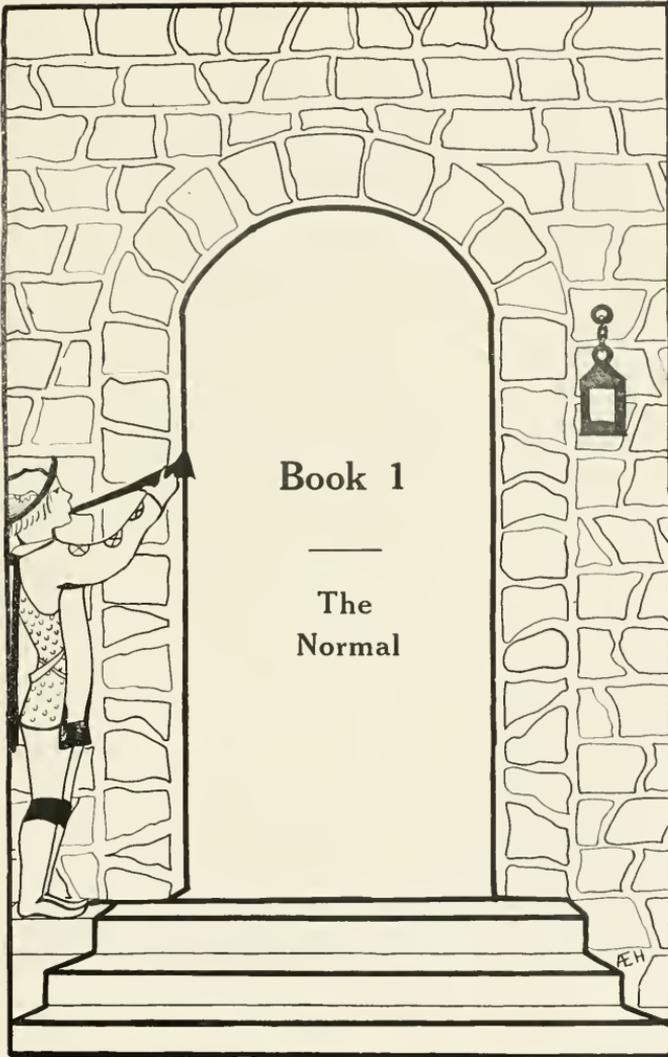
Have you heard our students singing,
As they march along their way,
Whether duty sternly calls them
Or some pleasure points the way?
All together proudly singing,
They proclaim in accents bold
Their great praise of Clarion Normal
And the purple and the gold.

Have you heard our students cheering
As they meet from day to day;
Either seated in the chapel,
Or engaged in contest gay?
All these voices loudly cheering,
Have to everybody told,
A great love of Clarion Normal
And the purple and the gold.

If you've seen our banners waving,
If you've heard our singing too,
And the voices of our cheering
Have brought any thought to you;
Then we know you've thrilled with pleasure
And you've felt a pride untold,
For the glory of our normal
And the purple and the gold.

Bertha V. Nair

Nancy E. Canan

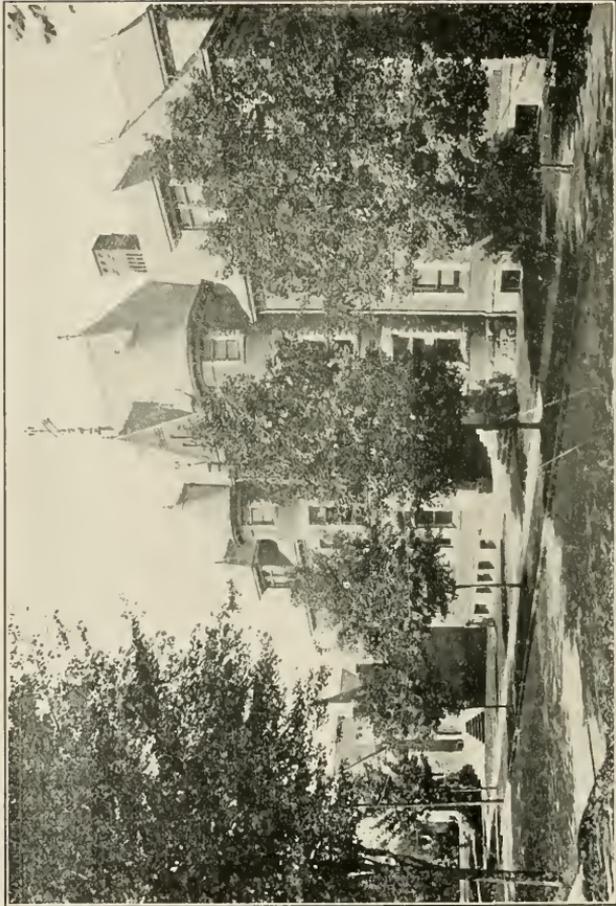




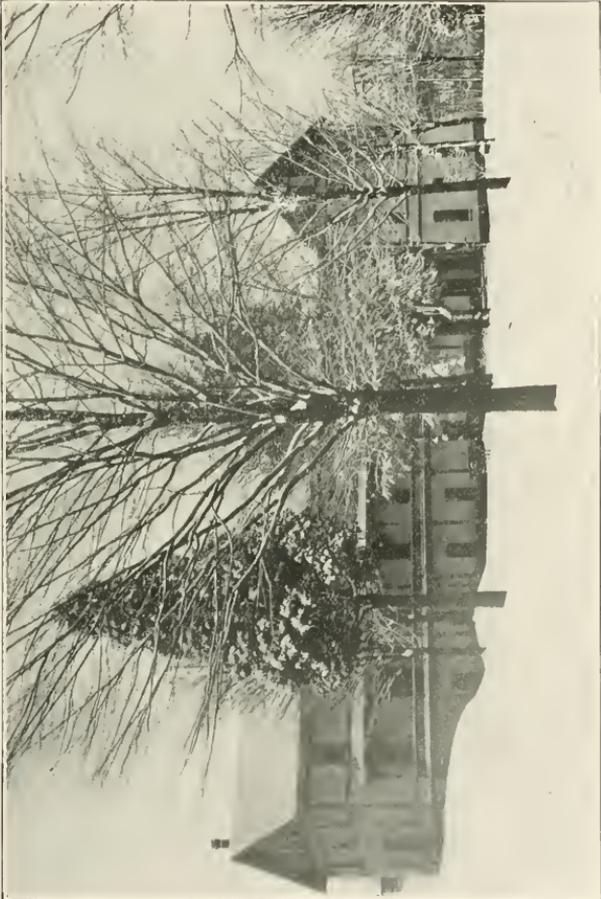
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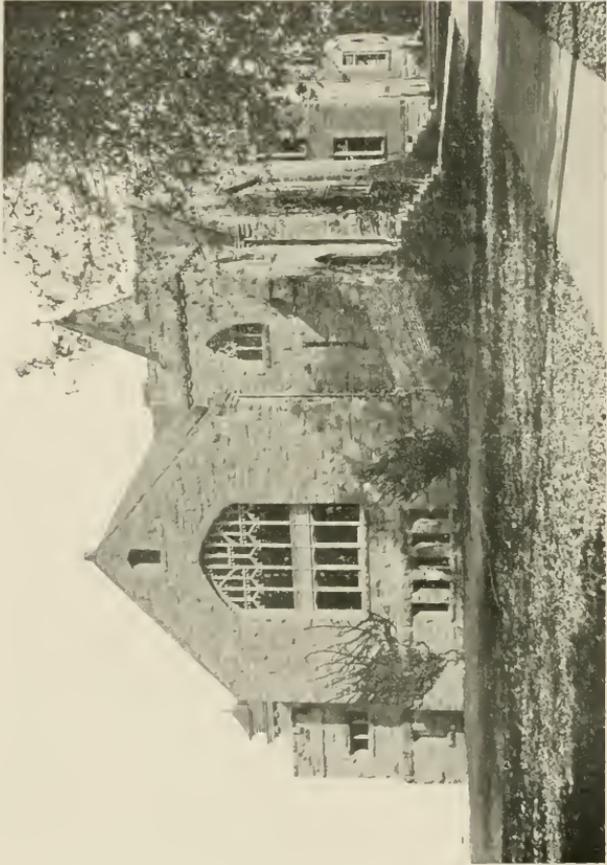
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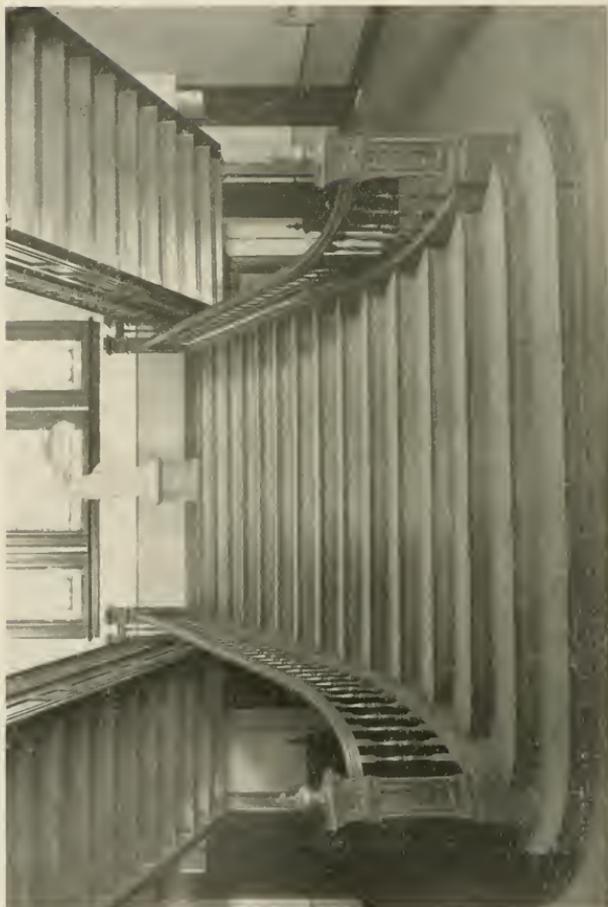
Stephens Hall



The Chapel



In Seminary



In Science

Our Normal

In the pre-automobile days of 1886 Clarion State Normal School was established by an intelligent and educated State Legislature. Enthusiastic citizens of the Clarion district contributed forty thousand dollars to the state's appropriation and Clarion Normal came into being at once. Since the formal opening of the school in April, 1887, it has ranked with the best of all teacher training institutions.

Eight generals have commanded the student body of Clarion since then. It seems like ancient history to think of them, altho each had his part in making Clarion Normal the honored school that it is today. They have built an institution of which we shall always be proud.

Our Normal, *Continued*

Our Normal is the beautiful heart of one of the most charming little towns of Pennsylvania. Here high and verdant hills lift their massive tops into the blue of a pure rain-washed sky. The bracing highland air and the magnificent scenery inspire one to dare and do. Our school could surely have no better location than it has in beautiful Clarion.

Clarion State Normal has always been progressive, giving its students the best of modern advantages and improvements. From its earliest days it has met the new ideas of education half-way, providing those courses and that training needed by its students. Its buildings and its surroundings have not been neglected at the same time. They are very attractive. We Seniors are truly happy and proud to say that Clarion Normal is "Our Normal."



MRS AMABEL RALSTON
Dean of Women



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GRAHAM
BUISSET

HATHAWAY
BENNETT, E.

Faculty—1926—1927

ROBERT McCURDY STEELE, Ph. B., A. M., Ph. D.,	Principal
JOHN W. F. WILKINSON, A. B., A. M., Dean of Instruction	Mathematics
*WILLIS Y. WELCH, A. M., Sc. M.,	Science
*JOHN BALLENTINE, Ph. D.,	Latin
BERTHA VIRGINIA NAIR, A. B., A. M.,	English
JAMES R. HUSTON, A. B., B. Pd.,	Social Studies
CHARLES F. BECKER, Ph. B., M. A.,	Education
AMABEL LEE RALSTON	Dean of Women
DOROTHY EDGAR, A. B.,	English, Oral Expression
ELIZABETH KEITHAN, B. S.,	Geography and Penmanship
EVELYN M. TOOT, B. S.,	Dietitian and Health Education
MORTON F. JONES, A. B.,	Director of the Training School
ELIZABETH NESBIT, A. B.,	Librarian
ELEANOR R. CRAIGHILL, B. S., A. M.,	Art
HARRY S. MANSON, B. S., A. M.,	Science
RUTH PERRY, B. S., M. A.,	Physical Education
HAROLD A. SARIG, A. B.,	Music
A. R. von LEHSTEN, B. S.,	Physical Education
MARY B. WILLIAMSON, Ph. B., A. M.,	Primary Specialist
EFFIE BLANCHE HEPLER (Clarion)	Training Teacher, Primary Grades
BERTHA J. STUTZMAN, B. S., A. M.,	Training Teacher, Intermediate Grades
ANNA B. GRAHAM (Clarion)	Training Teacher, Junior High School Grades
BESSIE M. RUNYAN, A. B.,	Training Teacher, Junior High School Grades

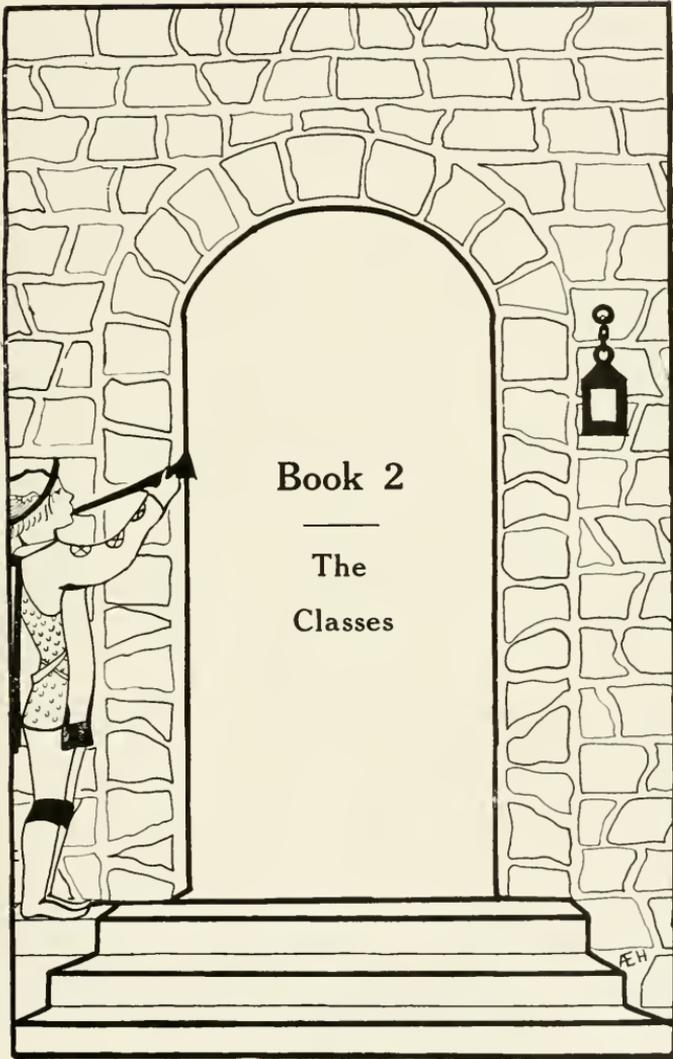
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 HELEN WALTERS (Clarion)Training Teacher, Primary Grades
 GLADYS M. HATHAWAY, A. B.,Training Teacher, Intermediate Grades
 MARTHA GEMBERLING RENN (Clarion) Training Teacher, Primary Grades
 HELEN F. MOHNEY (Clarion)Training Teacher, Intermediate Grades
 MILDRED E. GAMBLE, A. B.,Training Teacher, Primary Grades
 PEARLE NEWTON MILLER (Clarion)Training Teacher, Primary Grades
 LORETTA G. BROGAN, B. S.,Training Teacher, Intermediate Grades
 LILLIAN BUISSET (Clarion)..... Rural Demonstration School

OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

FOSTER M. MOHNEY Bursar and Business Manager
 FRANCES M. SELL Secretary to Principal
 MARY E. BENNETT Bookkeeper
 CHRISTINA M. BENNETT Clerk
 *JAMES PINKS..... Bursar
 HOWARD W. CURLL.....Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
 MRS. FLORA McKINNEY..... Household Director and Nurse

*Retired.







Seniors

Seniors! In future years, what memories that one word will recall to us! We shall see the familiar faces and scenes of our Normal days; we shall hear again the cheers and cries of the football field and the basketball court; we shall be again at Clarion, gay and young as in 1927. And remembrance will be charmingly sweet, for we of '27 have had some very happy times during our reign at Normal.

To recall our days here is to dream of a glorious two years. From the time that our class came into being in September, 1925, we have been notably conspicuous in the school for our amazing deeds. Senior Week saw us bow to the Class of '26, not because we had to, but because we were good sports. From those first days of our Junior life we have taken our part in the school activities with unremitting zeal.

With our blond general, "Al" George, we have conquered the many threatening forces about us. We survived the shaky period of loneliness and homesickness; we crept alive through the difficult mazes of student teaching. We have never faltered in our march toward our ultimate goal of Service.

The valiant deeds performed by our class will be remembered long after we have left this second home of ours. Surely the Faculty, the old Class of '26, and the Juniors can not forget us and our work in the past. But if they could forget us, they shall not be allowed to. Our deeds after leaving school will be such that all the world shall hear of us. Thanks to Clarion Normal, our Alma Mater, we are now ready to win success.

WILLIAM ALLINGER

Home—Ridgway, Pennsylvania.

Description—The exclusive type who is self-assured and does not like to be contradicted. His slogan is "Never trouble trouble 'till the professors trouble you."

Habits—Speaking sarcastically to the girls. Smiling on one side of his face and frowning on the other.

Hobby—Talking at illustrated lectures. Dancing with Agnes.

Activities—Domesthenian Club, Football, Glee Club.

BEULAH ALLISON

Home—Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Description—The girl who radiates enthusiasm. We believe she will go through the world with flying colors.

Habits—Being frank. Telling people just what she thinks.

Hobby—Teaching the children how to march like soldiers.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Hockey, Junior Basket Ball, Y. W. C. A.

ISABELLE ANTHONY

Home—Dubois, Pennsylvania.

Description—The wistful type with a fleeting smile and gracious voice. There is something very attractive in the frank, clear gaze of "Issie's" grey eyes.

Habits—Longing for Rennie's daily letter.

Hobby—Popping corn. Making hand painted dainties.

Activities—Glee Club, Vice President of Bancroft Literary Society, Vested Choir, Dramatic Club, Hockey, Basket Ball, Minstrel, Dramatic Club Plays, Sequelle Staff, May Day Pageant, Christmas Operetta, Junior Prom. Committee, Madrigal Club, Vice President of Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A.





MARIAN AMSLER

Home—Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Description—The type of teacher of whom any principal should be proud and we are.

Habits—Giving a half-way smile. Writing to college men.

Hobby—Reading "his" letters. Playing side-center.

Activities—Glee Club, Vesper Choir, Franklin Literary Society, Franklin Literary Critic, Y. W. C. A.

ALTA ANDREWS

Home—East Hickory, Pennsylvania.

Description—A ready smile and a cheery word, a friend and companion to all. She is now a "dignified school ma'am," and we hear that she likes it, and that she is quite successful.

Habits—Waiting for the last bell, rather than the first.

Hobby—Foretelling the future, and expressing herself in pictures.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Student Council.

ROSE BAUGHMAN

Home—Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Where her treasure is, there her heart is also." We couldn't expect Rose to act natural when she is so much in love. Her favorite town is Franklin, and her favorite man is a tall, muscular center who bought her an engagement ring.

Hobby—Anticipating marriage.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society.

WINIFRED BIGLER

Home—Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Description—Winnie—a six letter word meaning a refined co-ed with a sense of humor, loads of enthusiasm, good taste and good sense.

Habits—Bursting out into a fit of gay laughter. Smiling sweetly and showing her pretty teeth.

Hobby—Listening to Paul sing. Going home with girls.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Basket Ball, Captain of Basketball Team, Dramatic Club, Dramatic Club Plays, Clee Club, Vesper Choir, Sequelle Staff, Hockey, May Day Festival, Senior Play.

MARY BINKERD

Home—Petroli, Pennsylvania.

Description—Her teeth are beautiful, but sometimes they ache. A certain man thinks that she is the sweetest girl in the world.

Habits—Planning her next trip home. Boxing Peg Shaw.

Hobby—Writing the wrong letter to the wrong fellow and having to explain.

Activities—Franklin Literary '25-'27, Student Council, Y. W. C. A.

MAGDALENA BLASINI

Home—Yauco, Porto Rico.

Description—"Maleen," our good humored friend from Porto Rico. She doesn't know just how she came to be one of our classmates, but she does know she likes us.

Habits—Counting the week-ends until June the seventh. Writing letters in Spanish.

Hobby—Enjoying herself by being with her pals.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.





MARY BROWN

Home—Knox, Pennsylvania.

Description—The "Leading Lady", a perfect sweetheart to the thin degree—just ask professors, they know. We can't remember of ever having seen a prettier girl than Mary. To us she is the very soul of romance.

Habits—Impersonating her pupils.

Hobby—Inventing new coiffeurs. Riding home in a Buick.

Activities—Glee Club, Vesper Choir, Franklin Literary Society, Secretary of Junior Class, Dramatic Club Play, Sequelle Staff, Maid of Honor at May Festival, Christmas Cantata, Y. W. C. A., May Queen Attendant.

RUTH BUCKLEY

Home—Bruin, Pennsylvania.

Description—A joy to know and a joy to gaze upon. "Sis" has an independent carriage, for somewhere in the deepest recess of her nature there is a strong instinct of pride.

Habits—Twisting her pretty red curls about her fingers.

Hobby—Singing, dancing, and swimming.

Activities—Hockey, Captain of Junior Basket Ball, Junior Prom Committee, Glee Club, Vested Choir, Secretary of Franklin Literary Society, Christmas Operatta, May Day Pageant, President of Glee Club, Basket Ball, Secretary of Student Council, Y. W. C. A., May Queen Attendant.

HAZEL BUNNELL

Home—Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Description—Often confused with "Bunny" when her name is called by Mr. Becker, or Mr. Jones. She recently came to us from Oberlin College.

Habits—Trying not to look so inconspicuous. Appearing larger than she is.

Hobby—Playing with the children.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

HELEN BURCHFIELD

Home—Foxburg, Pennsylvania.

Description—Helen is livelier than one would think. She is bubbling over with fun.

Habits—Going home anytime (without permission).

Hobby—Visiting sweetland. Playing popular dance records. (for instance) "Hugs and Kisses."

Activities—Glee Club, Vesper Choir, Franklin Literary Society, Franklin Literary Critic.

ANNA BUYS

Home—Dubois, Pennsylvania.

Description—In the dorm she is quiet and cool; in the school room she is demure and sweet; on the campus, she is attractive—but in a crowd, she is the last word.

Habits—Telling you frankly and exactly what she thinks of you, whether it hurts or not.

Hobby—"Hey, Av." Comparing other fellows with her beloved Sam.

Activities—May Day Pageant, Christmas Operetta, Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society, Glee Club, Vested Choir, Hockey, Basket Ball.

VIVIAN CALHOUN

Home—Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania.

Description—A happy disposition united with an attractive personality makes "Viv" a noteworthy classmate. She has a loveable nature, especially towards little children. This is another reason why she will be a successful teacher.

Habits—Laughing with her eyes.

Hobby—To be home over the week-end with mother and dad.

Activities—Hockey, Basket Ball, Student Council, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Eagles Mere Delegate, Franklin Literary Society, Franklin Literary Society Committee, May Festival.





HELEN CALLEN

Home—Sligo, Pennsylvania.

Description—Her motto is "modest girls are seen and not heard." She likes to be inconspicuous, but one can not help but give her the second glance, she is so sweet and demure.

Habits—Answering to roll call.

Hobby—Down town life where it is quiet.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society.

MARGARETTA CLASPER

Home—Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Description—Some day "Greta" will broadcast over radios because her voice carries so well. Everything will be in her repertoire from scandal to the most popular song hit. Her slogan is characteristic of her nature, "Everyone lives, but I'm going to live the most."

Habits—Comparing Clarion with Oakmont.

Hobby—Showing the girls how to sing the newest song correctly.

Activities—Glee Club, Bancroft Literary Society
Y. W. C. A. Vested Choir.

MABLE CLAYPOOL

Home—Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

Description—Mable is quiet, smiling, a good teacher. Excellent qualities, we think.

Habits—Wearing the purple and the gold. Alluring everyone with her beautiful blue eyes.

Hobby—Playing forward in basket ball.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society, Glee Club, Vesper Choir.

RUBY CRISSMAN

Home—Kushaqua, Pennsylvania.

Description—This is the girl with the Gloria Swanson profile, one of those girls who are "pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on." She believes that the teaching profession makes one a more efficient homemaker.

Habits—Sitting in the farther and most inconspicuous corner of the reception room.

Hobby—Having a date undisturbed.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society, Orchestra.

ERMA CONNER

Home—Dubois, Pennsylvania.

Description—To see this diminutive, wide-eyed little person in earnest conversation, one would think she was telling about "Peter Rabbit," but that is just her clever manner of telling her witty jokes.

Habits—Thinking of what to say next

Hobby—Talking at the table instead of eating.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

GERTRUDE CRANDALL

Home—Hazelhurst, Pennsylvania.

Description—She is just what you would expect her to be: a gay, chatty, sociable young person, whose lively manners and conversational power make her the attraction of the entire campus.

Habits—Telling "Greta" to shut up. Wondering if she would look well with long hair.

Hobby—Laughing, laughing.

Activities—Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A.





HAZEL CRISSMAN

Home—Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Why should life all labor be?" she asks. She is the sweet co-ed who doesn't know what it is all about, but expects a "B" in the course anyway.

Habits—Never saying anything. Getting up early.

Hobby—Dreaming of what might have been.

Activities—Glee Club, Franklin Literary Society Y. W. C. A., Vested Choir, May Day Festival, Junior Basket Ball Team.

LOUISE CURRY

Home—Ridgway, Pennsylvania.

Description—A pensive countenance, but a pensive spirit doesn't follow. We find in her the essence of femininity. She has changing moods and a truly artistic nature.

Habit—Biting her lower lip.

Hobby—Evading phone calls. Having profound talks with Don. Letting her hair grow.

Activities—Basket Ball Varsity, Hockey Varsity, Glee Club, Vested Choir, Dramatic Club, Plays, Chairman of Program Committee of Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Senior Play.

THELMA CURLL

Home—Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Description—Thelma has won the title of a wonderful teacher. She is considered one of the best in the county. Children like her very much. They say she is so much like one of them.

Habits—Waving. "Hello boys and girls."

Hobby—Excelling all other student teachers.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Bancroft Literary Society, Basket Ball, Hockey.

MARGARET DAVIS

Home—Elizabeth, West Virginia.

Description—Talented in having a good voice. It is rumored about that she often sings about honeymoons.

Habits—Meeting "Eddie" at the corner.

Hobby—Riding in a red-wheeled car.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society.

FAY DE VILDER

Home—Strattonville, Pennsylvania.

Description—The "French lady whose ebony hair and black eyes distinguish her as unusual and attractive." One almost expects her to say, "Oui, oui, monsieur."

Habits—Calling boys down.

Hobby—Having real gentlemen friends.

Activities—Orchestra, Glee Club, Vested Choir, Bancroft Literary Society, Operettas.

TWILA DOAK

Home—Timblin, Pennsylvania.

Description—Dark unshorn locks. Full of energy and determined to win. Says little, but says that little well.

Habits—Chewing gum. Chasing mice at night. Losing her keys in the dining room.

Hobby—Singing "loo, loo, loo."

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.





ELIZABETH DODDS

Home—Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

Description—Curly black hair, gay, laughing dark eyes, adorable dimples, and becoming color that is "Doddie."

Habits—Slinging a pretty shot for the basket.

Hobby—Any sort of athletics, just so it is snappy.

Activities—Hockey Varsity, Basket Ball Varsity Franklin Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Tennis Tournament, Volley Ball Tournament, Reporter for "Clarion Call."

MILDRED DOVERSPIKE

Home—Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

Description—Truly an amazing person, this little maid who smiles so modestly upon the world. "Her voice is sweet and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Habits—Visiting Franklin. Listening to others talk.

Hobby—Giving her roommate her honest opinion and help.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

CHARLES ELLENBERGER

Home—New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Description—Charles is the big boy who can find time for everything. Because of the ease with which he plucks "A" from our tree of knowledge, and because he is the dean of men, we consider him with a great deal of respect. He is another one of the people of whom C. S. N. S. is proud.

Habits—Going to sleep in class and at oratorical contests. Rescuing cows from burning barns.

Hobby—Noticing the girls' clothes.

Activities—Football, Sequelle Staff, President of Y. M. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dramatic Club Plays, Business Manager Senior Class Play, Business Manager of Dramatic Club Plays, Class Day Committee.

BERNICE ENTERLINE

Home—Yatesboro, Pennsylvania.

Description—We certainly missed "Ben" when she left last semester. She was a ring-leader in fun and frolic.

Habits—Planning her tresseau.

Hobby—Going for long drives.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society, Chairman of the Program Committee.

MILDRED ESHBAUGH

Home—Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Flower-like and appealing. Our very efficient "Y" President, who certainly knows how to control her cabinet.

Habits—Saying "Are you sure and certain?" Looking before she leaps.

Hobby—Planning her future life.

Activities—Vested Choir, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. Bancroft Literary Society, Eagles Mere Delegate, National Student Conference, May Queen.

MARY FISHER

Home—Delmont, Pennsylvania.

Description—They say all good people die, but we don't believe it, Mary is in the best of health. With every cloud comes a little sunshine, that's why Mary was sent to Clarion to be with us.

Habits—Laughing at the major scale in the dining room.

Hobby—Making all-over designs for the dormitory.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A. Glee Club, Operettas: "Mother Goose's Birthday," "Penny Buns and Roses."





MABLE FOLTZ

Home—Dubois, Pennsylvania.

Description—Although Mable enjoys almost every phase of her school life, by far the most important to her is the preparation of her lessons. It is not difficult to understand why she sends her laundry bag home so often, when one knows her liking for "feeds."

Habits—Worrying over the low grade she expects, but never gets.

Hobby—Studying.

Activities—Glee Club, Vested Choir, Y. W. C. A. Franklin Literary Society.

FLORENCE FOWLER

Home—Titusville, Pennsylvania

Description—"As good be out of the world as out of fashion." We don't need to worry about Florence falling off the globe. She is our class fashion plate. Being the patrician type, she is very appealing.

Habits—Getting all the "A's" in Sociology.

Hobby—Speaking fluently, using incomprehensible phrases.

Activities—Glee Club, Vested Choir, Vice-President of Bancroft Literary Society, Assis't. Business Manager of Sequelle Staff.

GERTRUDE FRANCISCO

Home—Knox, Pennsylvania.

Description—She is as fair as the roses of Killarney, and she is as good as she is fair. "To know her is to love her." Gertrude has an infinite capacity for sympathy. The way she sees the little pains and hurts of others and remedies them is beyond the comprehension of common folk.

Habits—Thinking through her own problem.

Hobby—Getting permission." Getting campus calls.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Vesper Choir, Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., May Queen Attendant, Dramatic Club Play, Chairman of Program Committee of Dramatic Club, Christmas Cantata, Sequelle Staff.

EDNA FREDERICK

Home—Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Her gameness and determination carry her over obstacles which most people would consider impossible. She is a very conscientious worker, too.

Habits—Pretending not to hear.

Hobby—Taking her "daily dozen."

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society.

OPAL GATHERS

Home—Salem, Pennsylvania.

Description—A mysterious but interesting classmate who bothers no one, but comes and goes at her own sweet will. Her beautiful red, wavy hair is worthy of admiration.

Habit—Searching for new methods with which to frighten the Junior High School children.

Hobby—Being always tardy. Becoming better educated.

Activities—Glee Club, Orchestra, Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society.

ALBERT GEORGE

Home—Limestone, Pennsylvania.

Description—The band plays, the people shout, and the student body arises to greet its president. He's the Lochinvar of the campus; handsome, especially in knickers.

Habit—Gazing anxiously about for Mildred. Reserving a library corner for private conversations.

Hobby—Going for Sunday afternoon strolls.

Activities—Class President '26-'27, Y. M. C. A., Dramatic Club Treasurer, Dramatic Club Plays, Basket Ball, Football, Secretary of Demosthenian Club, Minstrel Show, Senior Play.





MABLE GLUNT

Home—Appollo, Pennsylvania.

Description—(I doubt if she said to you anything that could act as a thought or suggestion). It is her thinking of others that makes you think of her. She is the personification of unselfishness.

Habit—Aiming to be an ideal student.

Hobby—Drawing pictures.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

ZENA GULNAC

Home—Fisher, Pennsylvania.

Description—The girl who gets things done. She has proved to be a lady of perseverance, dependability and determination, a natural born teacher.

Habits—Arising before dawn.

Hobby—Hiking for exercise.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

BURTON HALL

Home—Brookville, Pennsylvania.

Description—A very charming genteel lover is Burton, and our popular collegiate. He knows love with all the trimmings. He likes school so well that it is impossible for him to leave.

Habits—Standing by the steps with Leone, and being the last one to leave the dorm.

Hobby—Keeping his hair well groomed.

Activities—Y. M. C. A., Demonsthenian Club, Glee Club, Sequelle Staff.

MILDRED HALL

Home—Brookville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Personally attractive and very popular. She loves pleasure as well as work. Her blue eyes speak eloquently.

Habits—Getting first prizes in the Declamation Contests. Teaching English to Junior High School children.

Hobby—Taking afternoon walks, but not alone.

Activities—Dramatic Club, Dramatic Club Plays.

MILDRED HARDESTY

Home—Berryville, Virginia.

Description—A good pal, full of different moods, but always good hearted. She likes to get letters from certain people. She is very secretive, especially when writing to her boy friend.

Habits—Waiting for sociology class.

Hobby—Taking hikes and craving a good time.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

EMMA HORNER

Home—Brookville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Rather quiet, but those bright eyes hide many things. You may think she is a confirmed student, but you never can tell.

Habits—Listening and learning.

Hobby—Profiting by others experiences.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.





AUDREY HENRY

Home—Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Description—When we hear a joyous giggle, we always know it is Audrey. She is a mystery to most of us, and her future is hazy, although she has a failing for the men.

Habits—"Saying, "What is a good record for music appreciation, Rosemary?"

Hobby—Dancing. "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Secretary Student Council Summer '25, Student Council, Summer '26.

OPAL HEPLER

Home—Shippenville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Opal's winning smile and amiable character have won for her many friends and admirers. Her one task in life seems to be to make others forget their troubles.

Habits—Talking in class.

Hobby—Singing.

Activities—Glee Club, Franklin Literary Society

AVIS HETRICK

Home—Dubois, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic," and so does she. She is a chit of a lassie with a saucy, birdlike manner. Her mouth, her gay eyes, and her slightly tilted nose all go to make up a very attractive girl. She is the pet of the campus.

Habits—Stealing the fellows' scarfs. Commanding everyone. "Shut your mouth."

Hobby—Getting notices from Mr. Sarig. Handing professors a line.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Cheer Leader, Junior Hockey Captain, Varsity Hockey Captain, Basket Ball, Vested Choir, Glee Club, Christmas Operetta, May Pageant, Marshall of Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

HELEN HILTON

Home—Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

Description—A woman of few words, radical, and determined. A pleasing personality accompanies a good nature and the ability to make friends.

Habits—Pretending she is a fairy. Studying her "Primary Subjects."

Hobby—"Writing" compositions for Miss Edgar. Dancing with little Max. Opposing Mildred in "Y" Cabinet.

Activities—Glee Club, Vested Choir, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Chairman Program Committee Bancroft Literary Society, Chairman Poster Committee Bancroft Literary Society, Sequelle Staff, May Day Pageant.

LUELLA HINDMAN

Home—Fisher, Pennsylvania.

Description—A small lady with black hair, beautiful brown eyes, and always smiling.

Habits—Being pleasant to people.

Hobby—Observing.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society.

RACHEL HINDMAN

Home—Corsica, Pennsylvania.

Description—Rachel we always saw alighting from the bus every morning. Yes, she was the tall, attractive girl with the sweet smile.

Habits—Working, whether she feels like it or not.

Hobby—Being pleasant.





LOIS HOOVER

Home—Clearfield, Pennsylvania

Description—An air of good humor ever surrounds her. She is a quiet and capable girl who does things in her own efficient way.

Habits—Sending home for supplies to save her own money.

Hobby—Drawing. Getting to school before the last bell rings.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

ALBERTA HUMBERT

Home—Sigel, Pennsylvania.

Description The lass with the delicate air. Just what would you expect from a junior high school English teacher?

Habits—Putting beer bottles in "Peaceful Alley." Writing long and intellectual letters about neurones and synapses.

Hobby—Chester.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

ALLIENE HUNSBERGER

Home—Lamartine, Pennsylvania.

Description—Nothing is impossible with a willing heart. To her belongs the credit of being the least talkative girl in the dormitory.

Habits—Getting up early and going to morning watch.

Hobby—Being a good sport.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

MARY HUNTER

Home—Westville, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Her strength is as the strength of ten, because her heart is pure."

Habits—Talking, ever talking.

Hobby—Visiting Laura Kennedy to discuss the teaching of English.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA JOHNSTON

Home—Ellwood City, Pennsylvania.

Description—Our little girl with the curly hair and sparkling eyes. Her feet fairly fly over the floor when she dances.

Habits—Insisting she has a portable orthophonic. Playing the same constantly.

Hobby—Hockey. Curry. Small feet. Attractive dresses.

Activities—Hockey, President of Bancroft Literary Society '25, Vice President of Student Council '25, Dramatic Club, Dramatic Club Plays, Glee Club, Vesper Choir.

LAURA KENNEDY

Home—Corsica, Pennsylvania.

Description—It is certainly a true saying in this case that "still waters run deep." Whatever Laura does, she does quietly, without making a huge fuss about it. Witness the "A's."

Habits—Making A's in all her subjects. Playing tricks on her friends.

Hobby—Fooling her roommate. Playing possum.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society.





ESTHER KIEFER

Home—East Brady, Pennsylvania.

Description—Always ready for a good time and popular among her many friends. In music, she is a wonder. We appreciate her services throughout the entire year.

Habits—Having dates in a furniture window. Giggling.

Hobby—Latest jazz. Playing it at glee club practice. History of Education.

Activities—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, President of Franklin Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club Pianist, Vested Choir Accompanist, Boy's Glee Club Accompanist, Secretary of Senior Class, Sequelle Staff.

ORA KIRKLAND

Home—Birdville, Pennsylvania.

Description—A lively and never sad girl. She is well liked by all her pals, and her ways are a joy to all who know her. She is a girl in our school who never breaks a rule. If you go her way, you can't go astray.

Habits—Extreme politeness in the dining room. Keen appreciation of every small favor. Speaking from the back seat in music class.

Hobby—"The Gang." Water Fights. Oh, there's one more river to cross. (Especially good).

Activities—Y. W. C. A., President of Franklin Literary Society, Glee Club, Vested Choir.

EFFIE KIRKPATRICK

Home—Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Description—The girl with the winning smile. She always has a pleasant word for everyone.

Habits—Fondness for music.

Hobby—Telling stories in children's literature.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Orchestra Glee Club, Vested Choir.

NETTIE DOROTHY LEMON

Home—Cherry Tree, Pennsylvania.

Description—Five feet two—eyes of blue—and what that five feet two can do.

Habits—Studying and preparing for "Collete."

Hobby—Me for Bucknell.

Activities—Orchestra '26, Glee Club, Franklin Literary Society.

JEAN McANINCH

Home—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Description—Life is short, and death will come So go it, Jean, while you're still young.

Habits—Frequent trips to Pittsburgh (?) Much shopping down town.

Hobby—Falling out of cars.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Basket Ball Squad '26, May Festival, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Senior Play.

ELIZABETH MALE

Home—Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania.

Description—Bright blue eyes and golden hair. Never known to wear a frown.

Habits—Getting up at 6 o'clock to take the daily dozen.

Hobby—Swimming.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society, Glee Club, Hockey.





LULU MAYS

Home—Marianville, Pennsylvania.

Description—We'd like to call her our sweetheart—she is so lovely. Her pretty hair and graceful form fades into a vision of a golden daffodil. Unfortunately Lulu had to leave us before the second semester.

Habits—Overworking her nerves.

Hobby—Gaining weight.

Activities—Y. W. C. A. Franklin Literary Society.

RUTH McCLELLAND

Home—Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Ruth is a very quiet lass whose brain is never in a whirl.

Habits—Unfortunate habit of contracting measles. Getting sunburned.

Hobby—Hunting Mildred Doverspike and Marion Amsler.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

NELLIE McCULLOUGH

Home—Chicora, Pennsylvania.

Description—Her air has a meaning, her movements a grace; you turn from the fairest to gaze on her face. And when you once see her and know her, forsooth, you see as distinctly her soul and her truth.

Habits—Getting away from her guard. Making us behave at student government meetings.

Hobby—Playing the violin. Singing "Second" soprano.

Activities—Chairman of Morning Watch, Y. W. C. A., Delegate to Eagles Mere, President of Student Government, Glee Club, Vesper Choir, Bancroft Literary Society, Basket Ball, Orchestra.

HAZEL McCOLLOUGH

Home—New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Description—Hazel is not pretty, she is beautiful, in the finest sense of the word. In spite of trouble, she is always cheerful and happy.

Habits—Thinking of others. Giving interesting talks in chapel.

Hobby—Art.

Activities—Glee Club, Bancroft Literary Society Student Council, Y. W. C. A.

SARA McMAHAN

Home—Shippensville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Demure little lass with eyes of brown. Always a smile, and never a frown.

Habit—Appendicitus.

Hobby—Making clay models and wrought iron designs.

Activities—Glee Club, Vesper Choir, Franklin Literary Society.

LAUREA McELHATTEN

Home—Shippensville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Here's our type of an all 'round sport. "Mac" is surely our basket ball star. Without her the team would not have succeeded so well.

Habits—Wearing Frenchy hose.

Hobby—Being eliminated from the 8.00 team. Falling down in Hockey.

Activities—Varsity Hockey, Captain Jun'or Hockey '25, Junior Basket Ball Team '25, Varsity Basket Ball '27, Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society, Vested Choir, Glee Club.





NELLIE McELRAVY

Home—Sligo, Pennsylvania.

Description—A winsome girl with a friendly smile and a good disposition.

Habits—Studying. Steady application to necessary tasks.

Hobby—Long stories for children's literature.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society.

DAISY McKINLEY

Home—Corsica, Pennsylvania.

Description—Quiet, steady, strong in mind. Fit for a job of any kind.

Habits—Reducing.

Hobby—Getting in car wrecks.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

HAZEL McKINLEY

Home—Corsica, Pennsylvania.

Description—If she strikes a thorn or rose, she keeps a-goin'. If it hails or if it snows, She keeps agoin'. Steadfast, dependable, and reliable.

Habits—Trying to manage her sister. Losing her purse.

Hobby—Studying nature—the stars, the moon, and the sun.

Activities—Bancroft Literary.

VADA McMILLEN

Home—Corsica, Pennsylvania.

Description—A pretty blonde, full of pep, and not afraid of work.

Habits—Talking.

Hobby—Little children—they all love her.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society.

WINIFRED MEANS

Home—Braddock, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Winnie" is one of our few shining stars. She excels in basket ball. "Winnie" is a general favorite with the girls because of her amiable and pleasing ways.

Habits—Personal fouls for over-guarding.

Hobby—Getting long distance phone calls.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Basket Ball, Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH MILLER

Home—Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Description—Too much can't be said about "Betty. She is a lady in every sense of the word. A good conversationalist—and doesn't gossip; humorous, but never sarcastic; beautiful, but not vain. "To know her is to love her."

Habits—Playing tennis. Being nice to everyone.

Hobby—Music.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society





HELEN MILLER

Home—Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Description—Helen is intelligent, industrious, and refined. A girl whose merit is not superficial. The best kind of a pal.

Habits—Looking before she leaps.

Hobby—Whatever she happens to be doing.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society.

GERALDINE MILLS

Home—Kane, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Gerry" is sweet, attractive, and delightful. (That sounds like flowers, but she makes one think of flowers and candy anyhow). With all her feminine charm, she can play a good game of basket ball.

Habits—Smiling.

Hobby—Basket ball.

Activities—Secretary of Bancroft Literary Society, Basket Ball, Glee Club.

EULORA MONKS

Home—Dubois, Pennsylvania.

Description—The embodiment of perpetual motion. As full of spirit as the month of May. Her face, her eyes, her manner, all who see, admire.

Habits—Talking of many engagements. "Mrs. Ralston, may I have permission, etc?"

Hobby—Giving a sidelong glance, and then looking down.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Sequelle Staff, Vested Choir, Dramatic Club Plays, Declamation Contest, Minstrel '25, Junior Prom Committee '25, May Day Pageant '26, Christmas Operetta, Y. W. C. A., Senior Play.

ALFRED L. MOONEY

Home—Sligo, Pennsylvania.

Description—Alfred is the fellow who is always there, and always willing to do his share. He is said to have a liking for red hair; and the girls delight to call him "Romeo."

Habits—Monopolizing class periods. Winking at the girls.

Hobby—Writing essays and poetry.

Activities—Varsity Basket Ball '25-'26-'27, Football, Baseball, Demosthenian Society, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '25, Boys' Glee Club, Athletic Exhibition '26, Clarion Call Staff, Sequelle Staff '26, Business Manager of Sequelle '27, Senior Class Play, '26-'27.

WALTER MOONEY

Home—Sligo, Pennsylvania.

Description—He is a very exceptional student, And one who is known to be prudent, He never has once even looked at the girls, Not even at those who have dimples and curls.

He devotes all his time to each lesson, 'tis true,
Where he stores all his learning, we wish that we knew.

Habits—Reading the "Dearborne Independent" Giving current events in chapel.

Hobby—Dancing at social hour.

Activities—Band '25, Operetta '25, Minstrel Show '26, Basket Ball, Football, Glee Club, Clarion Call Staff, Critic Demosthenian Society, Secretary Y. M. C. A., Senior Class Play.

EDNA MORRISON

Home—Corsica, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Happy am I; from care I'm free;
Why ar'n't they all contented like me?"
"Ted" is always in a hurry, and her thoughts are ever far away.

Habits—Going home every week-end for reasons unknown.

Hobby—Dates on clear moonlight summer nights with far away strains of music.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.





ROSEMARY MYERS

Home—Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Description—She has poise, grace, and feminine charm. We like to say funny things to Rose just to catch a glimpse of that winsome smile, those teeth and her sparkling eyes.

Habits—Mocking the two faculty men— who? Guess.

Hobby—Dancing with those same two. Liking for red hair.

Activities—Varsity Basket Ball '26, Varsity Hockey, '26-'27, Glee Club, Vested Choir, Y. W. C. A. Treasurer, Chairman of Program Committee of Franklin Literary Society, Dramatic Club President, May Day Pageant, Minstrel, Dramatic Club Plays, Sequelle Staff, Junior Prom Committee, Christmas Operetta.

RUTH NALL

Home—Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

Description—Do you dare me to? One of those girls who fairly bubbles over with pep. Has anyone ever seen her tired?

Habits—Making up original words to popular songs.

Hobby—Feeding lines, not crumbs, to the Birds. Telling ghost stories.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Hockey Team.

JOANNA ORSIE

Home—Penfield, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Her word's are clad with wisdom's majesty."

Habits—Doing reference work for Mr. Manson. **Hobby**—Making health posters. Referring to the book published by Tuberculosis Society. Taking little Mary for rides in her carriage.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

CATHERINE HINDMAN

Home—Leeper, Pennsylvania.

Description—As fair as a spring flower. Another one that left us at mid-term to help carry on the worthwhile work in life that we call "Education."

Habits—Acting like the rest of us.

Hobby—Associating with children and studying literature.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society.

LEOLA PHIPPS

Home—Kennerdell, Pennsylvania.

Description—She's quiet when she's asleep. "Phippsy" used to live up Peaceful Alley. Remember those fights with Avonell? Remember those dates Nell used to have? Such crying! Those coal miners.

Habits—Writing challenges to the 2:30 gym class. Getting an odd number when we received numbers in counting.

Hobby—Fair deals—neutral referees. Diamond rings.

Activities—Glee Club '26, Madrigal Club, Summer '25, Y. W. C. A. '26-'27, Orchestra '26-'27, Student Council, Summer '26.

LORINDA PIERCE

Home—Valere, Pennsylvania.

Description—"She that scorns a man must die a maid." so please remember that, Lorinda, and seem not so indifferent, for we firmly believe that the "inevitable" will soon appear.

Habits—Mixing paints for "Art."

Hobby—Collecting pictures.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society.





ELDA PRATT

Home—Sheffield, Pennsylvania.

Description—She has many nameless virtues. Women of few words, they say, are best.

Habits—Trying to be good and not get campused.

Hobby—Being seen and not heard. Studying by herself.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society.

HELEN PRIEST

Home—Kinzue, Pennsylvania.

Description—Helen is quiet, dainty, self-possessed. We never knew her to be "rattled."

Habits—Reading novels.

Hobby—Talking about Lester.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Program Committee Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

MARTHA PYLE

Home—Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania.

Description—Martha's attractions include youth and beauty. She is an American, but could easily pass for a Seniorita. "Sus ajos son como esos de las espanoles."

Habits—Wearing pretty shades of red.

Hobby—Getting boxes of candy through the mail.

Activities—Operetta Glee Club, Orchestra, Student Council, Sequelle Staff, Hockey, May Festival, Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., "Clarion Call" Reporter.

ELIZABETH PURDY

Home—DuBois, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Lots of fun" is Purdy in a nutshell. Her sweetly feminine voice belies her boyish figure. Her presence is refreshing; she and gloom do not enjoy each other's society.

Habits—Provoking laughs in class.

Hobby—Singing "do-mi-sol" to perfect pitch.

Activities—Program Committee of Franklin Literary Society, Glee Club, Vested Choir, Student Council, Y. W. C. A.

SADIE RESNIKOFF

Home—Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Sadie's chief characteristics are her curly hair, her giggle, and her energy.

Habits—Laughing, (and making other people laugh,) or studying

Hobby—Tennis.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Hockey, Finance Committee, Glee Club.

VELMA RICHARDSON

Home—Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

Description—Any man preferring blonds would lose all desire upon gazing at "Tony." She portrays the superlative degree of brunette beauty. But "Tony" doesn't care for a single man, nor a married one either.

Habits—Wearing an innocent countenance. Having something to say and saying something.

Hobby—Making girls walk about in the dark.

Activities—President of Student Council, Treasurer of Franklin Literary Society, Hockey.





LILLIAN SHAW

Home—Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Description—A good sport, a good student, a good friend is Lillian. One of the kind we are proud to call class mate.

Habit—Studying.

Hobby—Driving a car.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET SHAW

Home—Callensburg, Pennsylvania.

Description—She has individuality, a dynamic character, and personal magnetism. Nature was rather good to "Peggie," endowing her with many admirable qualities. We'll remember "Peggy" as the prettiest girl at the prom.

Habit—Telling fellows where to go, but after all wanting to go with them.

Hobby—Reading "College Humor" and applying it.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Critic of Bancroft Literary, Glee Club, Vice-President of Student Government, Se-
quelle Staff, Y. W. C. A.

MABLE SHIPE

Home—Marionville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Her reddish hair is her glory. She has naughty little curls about her face. Her type calls for "Moonlight and Roses."

Habits—Sensoring Mr. Huston's remarks.

Hobby—Studying children.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

GERTRUDE SPEAR

Home—Dubois, Pennsylvania

Description—Enviied by some, admired by all; far-famed in lady's bower and hall.

Habits—Skipping gym class. Coming back to school on the 8:00 bus. Monday morning

Hobby—Talking about the fashions for the coming season.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

LUCILLE STAHLMAN

Home—Brookville, Pennsylvania.

Description—She wears the "best looking clothes," a ticklish accomplishment for a girl who has so many rivals. There is a charm in her soft voice and her gentle movements.

Habits—Curling her pretty hair—something she should not do.

Hobby—Eat! Eat! Eat!

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Treasurer of Student Council, Glee Club, Vested Choir.

MAX SUMMERVILLE

Home—Rimersburg, Pennsylvania.

Description—When asked of his health Max usually replies, "Beautiful." We aren't so sure of the beauty, but we do know that he is built for endurance, not speed. A friendly smile and blue eyes that laugh with you rather than at you, makes Max a friend to everyone.

Habits—Walking, especially on Sunday afternoons. Swearing quite naturally in the Senior play.

Hobby—A little study of poetry, science, short stories, religion, music, history, and education which seem to keep Max well informed.

Activities—Football, Senior Play, Editor-in-Chief of Sequelle, Orchestra, Y. M. C. A.





DOLORES THOMPSON

Home—Brockway, Pennsylvania.

Description—She left us at mid-term, but we shall not forget her. While she was with us she worked hard, and her marks showed it.

Habits—Minding her own business.

Hobby—Making her roommate keep things in order.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

ESTHER TRENKLE

Home—Kane, Pennsylvania.

Description—Lo, here enters a girl for whom all words seem inadequate. Esther is unusual, in fact, somewhat supernatural. Her angelic appearance distinguishes her.

Habits—Copying pretty poems. Reading friendship books.

Hobby—Aiming to live a noble life.

Activities—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Bancroft Literary Society, Glee Club, Vesper Choir, Christmas Cantata.

MARY WACHTER

Home—Grampian, Pennsylvania.

Description—Happy-go-lucky of '27. Never the less she gets her lessons and does her student teaching well.

Habits—Minding other people's business.

Hobby—Boy friends.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society.

BLANCHE WALKER

Home—Bruin, Pennsylvania.

Description—This is the girl of whom they used to say, "Pretty and cute." Sally seems to fit perfectly your conception of a little "sweetie." Moreover—well, if your eyes have strayed from her face long enough to read these lines, look again—She is soon to be "Shown field."

Habits—Pointing and wiggling her finger in your face when she talks. Adding before each sentence, "And, kids, just think—"

Hobby—Writing to Bruin.

Activities—Dramatic Club, Dramatic Club Play, Basket Ball, Vested Choir, Glee Club, May Day Pageant, Christmas Operetta, Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society, Hockey.

GERALDINE WALTER

Home—Leeper, Pennsylvania.

Description—"A rose in the flesh." Rainstorms of purple orchids, roadsters, permanent waves, oriental jewels, gorgeous gowns, light literature, theatre and supper parties, a luxurious life.—"Yes, these are the things that are meant for Geraldine.

Habits—Speaking of her heavenly walks. Wanting to be humored.

Hobby—Jilting men.

Activities—Glee Club, Vesper Choir, Bancroft Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Vice-President of Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Secretary of Y. W. C. A., Secretary of Student Government, Basket Ball, May Queen Attendant, Christmas Cantata.

DORIS WARNER

Home—Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Description—We always liked to hear Doris say "Good Morning," she has such a sweet melodious voice. It was mainly on this account that she took mother and aunt part in plays. A good synonym for Doris is "Roadster."

Habits—Getting "Fat."

Hobby—Going for drives.

Activities—Dramatic Club, Sequelle Staff, Bancroft Literary Society, Dramatic Club Plays: "Wisdom Teeth."





OLIVER WAYNE

Home—DuBois, Pennsylvania.

Description—All the world loves a lover and that is why we all love Oliver. The girls call him romantic and the fellows call him lucky.

Habits—Speaking in a low and pleasant voice.

Hobby—Tormenting.

Activities—Demosthenian Club, Y. M. C. A., Clee Club, Dramatic Club, Football, Senior Play.

CLEMENTINE WEAVER

Home—Warren, Pennsylvania.

Description—The girl who likes fresh air and long walks.

Habits—Running up to the dorm to coax Gertie away. Guarding in basket ball.

Hobby—Shopping at the best Paris Model Shops for Young Ladies.

Activities—May Festival, Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

HELEN WESSON

Home—Summerville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Power dwells with cheerfulness. Her laughter echoes full and free. Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others.

Habits—Liking to teach nature study. Arguing with Mrs. Renn.

Hobby—Shaking "kids" in the training school.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society.

MILDRED WHITEHILL

Home—Strattonville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Mildred is one of these girls one likes to have for a friend. We cannot say she is tall, short, fat, thin, dark or light, but we can say she is always smiling.

Habits—Helping people. Practicing altruism to the last word.

Hobby—Cooking.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society.

MARGARET WIANT

Home—Rimersburg, Pennsylvania.

Description—Margaret is a girl who "has something to her." She is destined to attain heights in the world. She is a purist—ask the members of the 1:30 sociology class.

Habits—Dressing for breakfast in two minutes.

Hobby—Mr. Huston's classes.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Student Council, Bancroft Literary Society, Hockey.

SARA ELIZABETH WYANT

Home—Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

Description—"Sally" is one of the best natured girls in our school. Not until one really knows her can he appreciate her true friendship. She is sympathetic, sincere and firm of purpose.

Habits—Getting up at five minutes of seven.

Hobby—Reading and writing letters.

Activities—Glee Club, Franklin Literary Society Y. W. C. A., Vested Choir.





GRACE WILEY

Home—Brookville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Neat, competent, peppy, jolly—that's Grace. She'll be a success at whatever she undertakes. In case you don't know her, she is the girl with the Irish twinkle in her eyes.

Habits—Dancing.

Hobby—Art.

Activities—Glee Club, Chairman of the Program committee of the Bancroft Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, Sequelle Staff, Student Council, May Queen Attendant.

LENA VALENTINE

Home—Summersville, Pennsylvania.

Description—Lena is evidence that brains and good looks may go together. Her curly hair and black eyes are the admiration of many. Likewise her notebooks and grades. With all her industry, she likes a good time.

Habits—Looking for Case.

Hobby—Saying "E-e-e-Gad!"

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

KATHERYN YARGER

Home—Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Description—A living example of that famous slogan "A skin you love to touch." "Katie" has taken good care of her school girl complexion. Just one glimpse of her radiant eyes and soft, dark, wavy hair proves her a pretty picture.

Habits—Writing poems concerning her own love affairs.

Hobby—Going to Fraternity dances.

Activities—Varsity Hockey, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Vested Choir, Bancroft Literary Society, Bancroft Literary Critic, Operetta

ARTHUR ALTMAN

Home—Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Description—The little boy with a mind full of weighty business—his music, his athletics, and his dates which take up most of his time. "Art" flits about the campus as gently as a summer breeze, and as modest as a cliff violet. He enjoys taking girls for drives in his brother's car.

Habits—Skipping Dramatic Club meetings. Dacing with tall girls and short, fat ones.

Hobby—Demonstrating calisthenics. Worshipping Mr. Sarig.

Activities—Senior Class Play, Dramatic Club Play, Sequelle Staff, Orchestra, Glee Club, Football, Baseball.

HAZEL BECKWITH

Home—Patton, Pennsylvania.

Description—Shorty is a tall, dignified classmate. She also believes in a good time. We are surprised and pleased to find her so enthused over her teaching.

Habits—Talking about her good times.

Hobby—Making preparations for her work at the training school.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

MARY COON

Home—Clarington, Pennsylvania.

Description—Quiet and unassuming. A good student, conscientious in carrying out assignments. Ready to lend a helping hand to those whose work is more difficult.

Habits—Answering when duty calls.

Hobby—Comforting and cheering the lonely.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society.





FRANCES ZWALD

Home—Ridgway, Pennsylvania.

Description—Frances, the girl who never loses her pleasantness. She has snappy eyes and ways to match. We believe her interests aren't all in school.

Habits—Attending all classes.

Hobby—Conversing rapidly.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Bancroft Literary Society.

LAWRENCE HANBY

Home—Knox, Pennsylvania.

Description—A boy reliable and true and, furthermore, a worker too. Too much couldn't be said about Lawrence.

Habits—Arguing at any time and any place. Studying to be a lawyer.

Hobby—Working in the library.

Activities—Varsity Football, Dramatic Club, Y. M. C. A., Vice President, Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Student Council Conference:
 1. University of Pittsburgh, '26.
 2. Geneva College, '26.

Boy's Athletic Editor Sequelle Staff, '27,
 Boy's Glee Club, Minstrel, English Christian Characterization.

ETHEL HOLDER

Home—East Brady, Pennsylvania.

Description—A small grey eyed smiling lass who is extremely fond of the song "No, John, No."

Habits—Going home to study.

Hobby—Wishing.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society.

ROSE ION

Home—Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania.

Description—A true girl admired by all. She is a kind, quiet, pleasant lassie, and she stands at the head of her class.

Habits—Giving her opinions concerning jacketed stoves.

Hobby—"Now when I taught—"

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society.

ELLA JOHNSON

Home—New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Description—Ella is a lovable girl indeed. She is small and sweet, and always willing to help someone.

Habits—Cleaning her room. Making lesson plans.

Hobby—Juniata College.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Juniata College—Last Year.

ESTHER KORB

Home—Tionesta, Pennsylvania.

Description—Our serious member of the Red Haired Club whom we all admire. She has already made her name and fame in the training school.

Habits—Giving you a new idea.

Hobby—Reading fairy tales.

Activities—Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society, Sun Rise Club.



**ALDENE MITCHELL**

Home—Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Description—A quick witted student whose mentality and good humor are appreciated by all who know her.

Habits—Forgetting her overshoes.

Hobby—Dates (not dromedaries). Tennis.
Coming late to gym class.

Activities—Glee Club, Vested Choir, Franklin Literary Society, Varsity Hockey, Basket Ball, Operetta.

MERIDITH PALM

Home—Polk, Pennsylvania.

Description—Meredith: synonym for "lots of fun." A jolly, likable girl who doesn't believe in worry.

Habits—Laughing.

Hobby—Mathematics.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society.

OLGA PEARSON

Home—DuBois, Pennsylvania.

Description—Olga is quiet and sincere. She is very studious, but yet takes time for pleasure. She is a real friend and every one loves to hear her merry giggle. She is one who finds a place for both work and play.

Habits—Giggling and working.

Hobby—Walking.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society, Student Council, Summer Term, Y. W. C. A.

SAM SCHETTINO

Home—Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania.

Description—A man of moderation in everything but work. If working hours were measured by drops of water, Sam couldn't fill a thimble in an age. We pictured Sam last year as one who had fallen deeply out of love, but we fear he is falling in again this year.

Habits—Losing his overcoat. Dining with the girls. Helping win basket ball victories.

Hobby—Going to school to become sophisticated.

Activities—President of Demosthenian Club, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club, Basket Ball Captain '26-'27, Football '27.

FLORENCE SMAIL

Home—Limestone, Pennsylvania.

Description—All this and more is Florence: Pretty, clever, sensible, industrious. She is almost masculine in her calm clear reasoning of everything and altogether remarkable in her ability to get things done. She has the capacity of seeing through superficial outsides to the real values underneath. We prophecy a brilliant future for her.

Habits—Answering when someone asks "Do you have your lesson?" "Oh, I did that a long time ago."

Hobby—Driving a Ford.

Activities—Bancroft Literary Society.

OLGA SWANSON

Home—Tidioute, Pennsylvania.

Description—This fair-haired daughter of the Vikings comes into our midst to conquer, not mortal enemies, but mental ones. Her quiet industry and perserverance will surely lead her to success.

Habits—Forgetting.

Hobby—Reading.

Activities—Baseball, Summer Term, Y. W. C. A., Franklin Literary Society, Volley Ball Summer Team.





MARY GOSSETTI

Home—Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Description—A person of "infinite resource and sagacity." Her deliberate, unhurried manners are enviable. We are thankful for such sturdy, dependable people as Mary.

Habit—Forgetting herself and remembering someone else. Bringing joy to her instructors.

Hobby—Extra curricular activities.

Activities—Program Committee Franklin Literary Society, Sequelle Staff, Hockey, Clarion Call Staff, Franklin Literary Critic, Senior Class Treasurer, Spanish Club.

BERNARD WOOLBERT

Home—Leeper, Pennsylvania.

Description—Bernard is one of our prominent "Who's Who" in Clarion. His Ford has made him notoriously known. He has practiced one hand driving for some time hence is quite accomplished in the art.

Habits—Taking the girls out for a drive.

Hobby—Saying "Hello" to the girls.

ALMA JOHNS

Home—Brookville, Pennsylvania.

Description—The girl with a lot of personality. She can adopt herself to any gang and feel perfectly at home. She thinks all the world's a stage and all we teachers are princely stage managers.

Habits—Thinking out loud.

Hobby—Planning for her future training school. (Domestic).

HELEN PHILIPS

Home—Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Description—Long tresses. Cannot keep her mind on her studies, but lets it wander about to the occupants of the class room.

Habits—Doing what she does in a hurry.

Hobby—Writing secret notes.

Activities—Franklin Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.





HERBERT ALLSHOUSE
EMMA CAULK
EUGENE KUNSELMAN

HAROLD MILLER
ELIZABETH MILLS
ALTHA RUTHERFORD

Mid Year Group

The Junior High School is one of the latest additions to our system of education. This addition made necessary the establishment of a curriculum which would train teachers for the new institution. In 1921 Clarion State Normal School introduced the three year curriculum, or the Junior High School group. This necessitated the addition of several new teachers, and greatly raised the standing of the school. The boys were the first to enroll in this group, but now there are almost as many girls as boys in it. The Class of 1928 will graduate one of the largest groups of those interested in Junior High School work.





JUNIORS

The Juniors

When the various individual units of the Junior Class drifted into Clarion last fall, they had no idea of what Normal school work meant. It was not long, however, until they had systematized their study and had begun to think of organizing the Class of '28. Bird Carson, the eminent politician and organizer, called a meeting for the purpose of electing class officers. After the smoke had cleared away, it was discovered that William Fowler was president, Ruth Crooks, vice-president, Kenneth Wyse, treasurer, and Frances Hanna, secretary. At the middle of the semester Miss Hanna left school, and Virginia Graham was duly elected to her position.

The Juniors were well represented in all branches of athletics, having four letter men on the football team, five on the boys' basket ball squad, three members on the girls' basket ball squad, and three on the hockey team.

After the second semester began, all interest centered on the social event of the season, the Junior Prom. The Juniors exhibited unsuspected habits of co-operation and hard work, and the prom was a huge success.

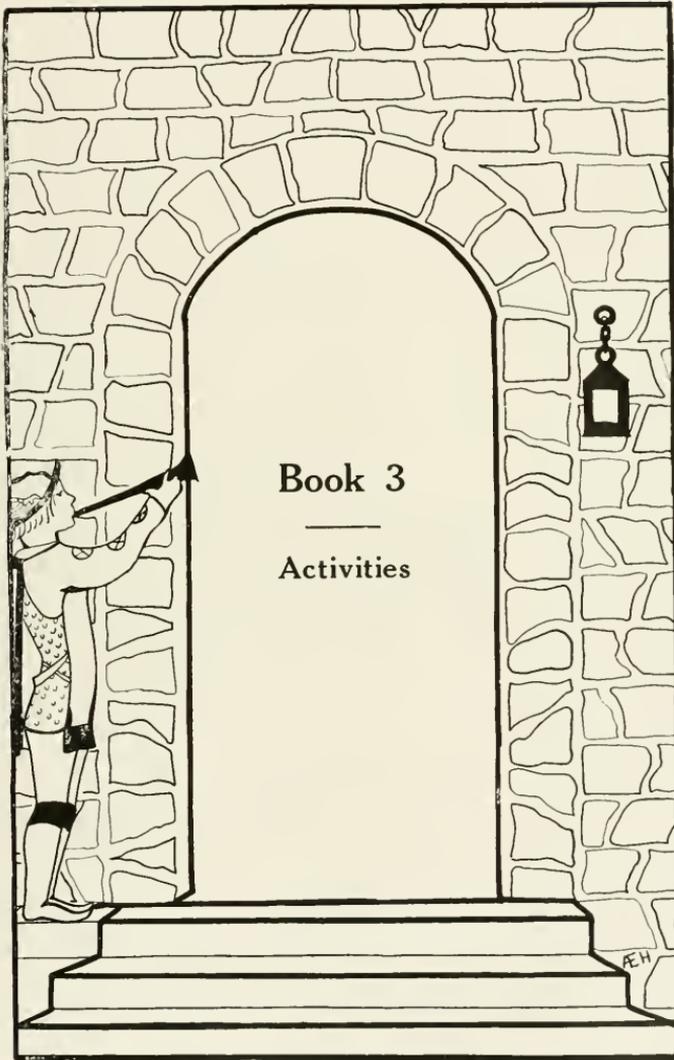
Present indications would tend to prove that the Class of '28 will be at least as successful as any class that ever graduated from Clarion State Normal School.

Junior Class Roll

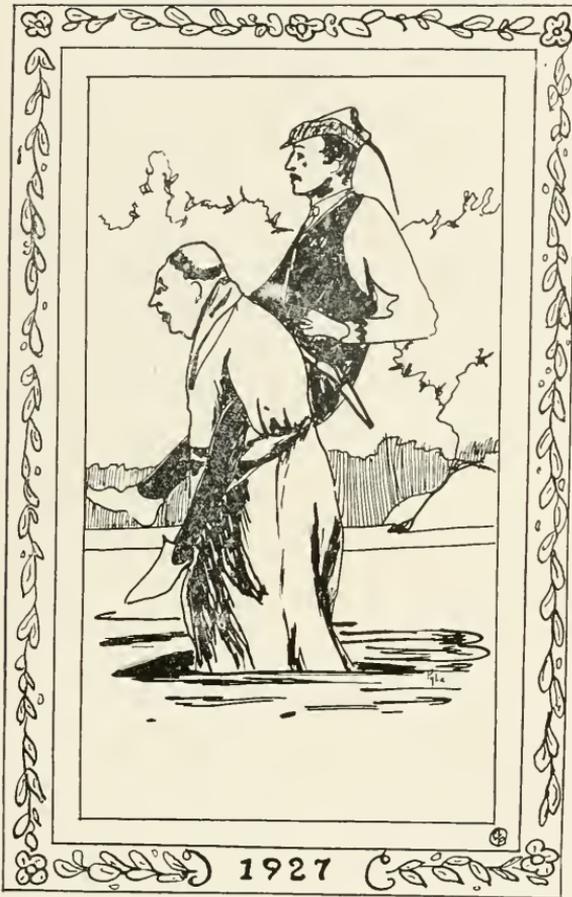
NAME	NICK-NAME	HOME	FAVORITE SAYING
Affalter, Helen	"Helen"	Parkers Landing	Give me the good old summer time
Americus, Aileen	"Aileen"	Clarion, Pa.	Now in the days of Napoleon.
Americus, Iona	"Ionc"	Clarion, Pa.	I can't condense my thoughts.
Amsler, Charles	"Chuck"	Clarion, Pa.	Holy Heck
Baker, Louise	"Weesie"	Du Bois, Pa.	Wait a minute; I'm coming.
Boring, Ida	"Ida"	Du Bois, Pa.	Oh, Dear
Bowser, Alma	"Alma"	Kittanning, Pa.	Oh, Helle
Boyle, Loveda	"Red"	Cranberry, Pa.	Come on; let's dance.
Brown, Marcelle	"Marcelle"	Tampa, Fla.	Oh, kid, listen
Burkhart, Madeline	"Burkie"	Kane, Pa.	I just can't write an essay.
Burns, Agnes	"Agnes"	Spring Creek, Pa.	Good night
Campbell, Mary	"Campbell"	Vandergrift, Pa.	Well, gee whiz
Carson, Bird	"Bird"	Clarion, Pa.	Oh, I say, little one.
Clark, Frances	"Clarkie"	Du Bois, Pa.	For goodness sake
Connor, Bertha	"Connie"	Du Bois, Pa.	Come here and I'll tell you the new
Crooks, Ruth	"Crooksie"	Clarion, Pa.	Oh, I'm so sorry.
Curry, Sara Jane	"Sally"	Sharon, Pa.	Heard the latest, kids?
Dale, Marion	"Marion"	Knox, Pa.	Well now let me see.
Douchamp, Blanche	"Billie"	Kane, Pa.	Oh, I got a letter from Brookville
Evans, Edna	"Eddie"	Blawnox, Pa.	Well, of all the never, Scrubbie.
Exley, Helen	"Helen"	Cranberry, Pa.	See my new design.
Fitzsimmons, Charles	"Chuck"	Brookville, Pa.	Immediately.
Fowler, William	"Bill"	Clarion, Pa.	I have only ten cents.
Fox, Helen	"Helen"	Du Bois, Pa.	What are you doing?
Gemberling, Grace	"Grace"	Selin's Grove, Pa.	Oh, I don't think.
George, Mildred	"Mid"	Ellwood City, Pa.	Very well, I will.
Goodwin, Betty	"Betty"	Clarion, Pa.	Well really, honey—
Graham, Virginia	"Ginna"	Monongohela City, Pa.	We really shouldn't.
Greene, Evelyn	"Greenie"	Irvona, Pa.	Where's Alice?
Haggerty, Helen	"Helen"	Springdale, Pa.	Hit 'em kid.
Haslett, Violet	"Midge"	Marionville, Pa.	Wait 'till I get through.
Hart, Lenne	"Lone"	Ellwood City, Pa.	Oh, Cow.
Hanby, Genevieve	"Gen"	Knox, Pa.	Willing to learn.
Hanna, Frances	"Fran"	Wilkinsburg, Pa.	I'm hungry.
Hasley, Elvira	"Elvira"	Knox, Pa.	Why talk?
Heefner, Naome	"Nome"	Irwin, Pa.	I'll answer.
Held, Mary	"Mary"	Franklin, Pa.	Believe or not.
Hickinbottom, Emma	"Em"	Verona, Pa.	Holy Sock!
Kale, Geraldine	"Gerry"	Leeper, Pa.	The mail's out, girls.
Keck, Rachel	"Keckie"	Clarion, Pa.	Thanks for the buggy ride.
Killeen, Alice	"Al"	Crafton, Pa.	It says in the book—
King, Ethel	"Ethel"	Summerville, Pa.	Where's my room mate?

Levis, Alice.....	"Peaches"	Franklin, Pa.....	Oh kids, I got my letter.
Lidstone, Evelyn.....	"Liddie"	Clarion, Pa.....	I just love to hike.
Logue, Blake.....	"Blake"	Clarion, Pa.....	How about Franklin?
Love, Ruth.....	"Ruth"	Summerville, Pa.....	I just can't do that.
Luce, Virginia.....	"Ginna"	Kane, Pa.....	Oh, I'm thrilled.
Motreal, Agatha.....	"Agatha"	Hazelhurst, Pa.....	Yes, I do.
Means, Winifred.....	"Winnie"	Braddock, Pa.....	Plough it up.
Miller, Dorothy.....	"Dot"	Clarion, Pa.....	I'd be glad too.
Miller, Fred.....	"Fred"	Summerville, Pa.....	No one loves me.
Mills, Janet.....	"Jan"	Kane, Pa.....	Let me alone.
Miner, Katherine.....	"Kay"	Oakmont, Pa.....	What do you think of that?
Monks, Dorothy.....	"Dottie"	Du Bois, Pa.....	Well, I don't care.
McAninch, Grace.....	"Grace"	Corsica, Pa.....	I can't.
McCawley, Gertrude.....	"Gert"	Kane, Pa.....	Who's going to Kane?
McCullough, Mildred.....	"Mil"	Wattsburg, Pa.....	What did you get?
McKee, Edward.....	"Ed"	New Bethlehem, Pa.....	Now down at our place.
Nair, Agnes.....	"Aggie"	Clarion, Pa.....	See you later.
O'Brien, Mildred.....	"Mid"	Clarion, Pa.....	Who said "Oil City?"
Over, Cornelia.....	"Cornie"	Clarion, Pa.....	Oh, Sack.
Parsons, Mildred.....	"Mid"		I'll show it to you.
Petree, Edna.....	"Pete"	Brookville, Pa.....	Wait till I find out.
Pryor, Isabel.....	"Izy"	Cranberry, Pa.....	I never can please her.
Riddles, Luella.....	"Luella"	Sykesville, Pa.....	Do you know?
Rockwell, Lillian.....	"Lil"	Oil City, Pa.....	I'm going home.
Rodgers, Elizabeth.....	"Betts"	Monongohela City, Pa.....	It isn't fair.
Roller, Izetta.....	"Ikie"	Reynoldsville, Pa.....	Oh, I suppose.
Skinner, Noble.....	"Skinner"	Kittanning, Pa.....	He sure has some personality.
Slaughenhaupt, John.....	Johnnie	Clarion, Pa.....	What did you say?
Smith, Lennard.....	"Smittie"	Kennerdell, Pa.....	I'd love to learn too.
Smith, June.....	"June"	Punxsutawney, Pa.....	Makes me tired.
Snyder, Paul.....	"Pee Wee"	May Port, Pa.....	He's mine, all mine.
Smullin, Paul.....	"Smullin"	Baxter, Pa.....	Don't anger me or I'll strike you.
Spackman, Ruth.....	"Sparky"	Du Bois, Pa.....	Try and make me.
Stauffer, John.....	"Jazz"	Reynoldsville, Pa.....	Let's go to the woods.
Stranges, Joseph.....	"Joe"	Ambridge, Pa.....	D' you think so?
Stone, Grace.....	"Brickie"	Oakmont, Pa.....	Ninety days.
Thorne, Georgia.....	"George"	Sligo, Pa.....	Was he over last night.
Wheeland, Helen.....	"Helen"	Du Bois, Pa.....	I had a marvelous time.
Wilson, Florence.....	"T. D."	Franklin, Pa.....	Is that nice?
Whitehill, Elizabeth.....	"Sis"	Clarion, Pa.....	I can only stay a minute.
Wyse, Kenneth.....	"Ken"	Summerville, Pa.....	I want to ask you something.
Wyse, Geraldine.....	"Gerry"	Summerville, Pa.....	Where's the lesson?
Yurick, Mary.....	"Mary"	Duquesne, Pa.....	That isn't right.









ATHLETICS

Clarion Pep Songs

THEY CAN'T PLAY BALL WITH US (G)

(Tune: "America")

They can't play ball with us,
So say we all of us
They can't play ball!
So say we all of us
They can't play ball with us,
So say we all of us
They can't play ball!

CLARION WILL SHINE TONIGHT (B-b)

Clarion will shine tonight,
Clarion will shine.
Clarion will shine tonight,
All down the line.
Clarion will shine tonight,
Clarion will shine.
When the sun goes down
And the moon comes up—
Clarion will shine

RAH! RAH! THE NORMAL (D)

Rah! Rah! the Normal!
The Normal must win.
Lead on to victory,
Never give in.
You do your best boys,
We'll do the rest, boys
March on to victory!

C-L-A-R-I-O-N (F)

C-L-A-R-I-O-N,
Clarion all the time.
That's the slogan you will hear
Buzzing, buzzing in your ear.
You can sing it, dance it,
Shout it,
Now you've got the rhyme.
C-L-A-R-I-O-N,
Clarion all the time.

WHOOOP-ER-UP (B-b)

(Tune: "Jingle Bells")

Whoop-er up, whoop-er up,
Whoop-er up some more,
Clarion Normal has the team
That everyone adores.
She has the REP, she has the PEP
She always wins the game.
She is not rough,
She is not tough,
But she gets there just the same.

ONWARD CLARION (F)

(Tune: "On Wisconsin")

Onward Clarion, Onward Clarion
Hear our voices ring.
Clarion Normal, how we love you,
Of thy praise we sing.
Onward Clarion, Onward Clarion,
For the brave and true,
Our Alma Mater, dear,
We live for you.

Mary Malasky, '26.
Contest Pending.



COACH von LEHSTEN

Not enough words of praise can be bestowed upon Coach von Lehsten for the glorious season experienced by Clarion State Normal School's football and basket ball teams during the school year just closed. Such an achievement would be remarkable if circumstances and conditions had been even more favorable than they were, but when it is considered that Mr. von Lehsten stepped into the position of coach with only "green" and untried material to mold a football team from, his success stands out even more prominently. The two previous years Clarion did not have a football team. Thus we find that of the entire squad only five men had had previous varsity experience.

Football finished, Coach von Lehsten turned his attention to the basket ball team and with his ingenuity turned out a team that commanded attention from all western Pennsylvania. Coach von Lehsten is a game psychologist. He knows the technique of football and basket ball as well as its psychology from the most basic fact to the minutest detail. His tact, skill, and superability are outstanding. Few men in the football and basket ball coaching positions of today can equal Mr. von Lehsten. Clarion is most fortunate in having such an athletic director. His radiating personality instills in his teams an unquenchable spirit of cooperation and grit.

Mr. von Lehsten first became intimately acquainted with football and basket ball while at the University of Illinois, from which school he was graduated. He played in the position of halfback and quarterback on the Illinois Varsity Football Team. The Illinois Varsity Basket Ball Team saw him as their most prominent guard.

Coach von Lehsten is a member of the American Football Association. Before he came to coach the "Purple and Gold," he was athletic director at Pawling Preparatory School.



BACK ROW: Coach von Lehtsen, Carson, Miller, Wyse, Fowler, Wayne, Summierville,
 Stranges, Skirner, Allinger, Asst. Coach Sarig,
SECOND ROW: Schettino, George, Bunnell, W. Mooney, Ellenberger, Smullin,
 Hanby, Hall, A. Mooney,
BOTTOM ROW: Smith, Altman, Snyder, Kunselman.

The Season of 1926

No one will deny the fact that there was much enthusiasm for football during the entire season of 1926. Although there were only five men who had played football before, as a whole the members of the squad were anxious to put their best into the game for the "Purple and Gold." Practice for football was started late in September. Continuous wet dreary weather retarded the development of the squad; nevertheless Coach von Lehsten kept them busily at work and came out with marvelous results. As Clarion Normal had had no football for several years, the schedule had to be made up on the spur of the moment. However, several good games were booked for the C. S. N. S. gridders; the first being with Rimersburg High School on October 12th. Rimersburg came here with a determination to "take-over" the "Purple and Gold," but went back home with a changed mental attitude. The field was wet and slimy, and although our gridders out-played them from every angle, being on their half of the field practically the whole game, the game ended with a score of 0-0.

The next team to visit C. S. N. S. was the New Bethlehem Independents, composed of high school stars and college football men, who thought that Clarion Normal would give them some entertainment, and sure enough the supporters of the "Purple and Gold" gave them more than they were looking for. This "battle of the mud" proved to another team that Clarion Normal, under her new regime, is going to take her place in football with the other schools of western Pennsylvania.

The Clarion Independents proved to be too weak for the first team, so the Coach gave the second team a chance to exhibit its ability. This game revealed the fact that the second team was made of "real stuff." The Town Team went home with new ideas of the immediate strength of the Normal's team and with a basis for their dreams of the Normal's Gridders of 1927.

Early on the morning of November 6th, the entire squad boarded the Pierce-Arrow bus to meet their friends at Edinboro Normal. It didn't take them long to discover that they had real opponents in the C. S. N. S. team. It was in this game that "Al" did his famous line plunging on "Fourth Down and Six-to-go." "Joe" made his longest run of the season there on an intercepted pass. Our line, as a whole, was more than able to hold its own, and, although

Fowler and Altman were able to break-up many of the opponent's passes, they were able to win with a score that does not do justice to the ability that the "Purple and Gold" supporters exhibited.

The last game of the season was looked forward to by the entire town, as well as by the "cheerers" for the Purple and Gold. The Grove City Reserves with their greater experience found much difficulty in trying to buck the C. S. N. S. line. Possibly one of the most spectacular plays of the season was completed by "Smullins" when he became the terminal of our forward passing machine in the last play of the season. Although Paul was playing at guard, he showed no signs of hesitation to grasp the ball and run for a five or six yard gain.

Results of Season—1926

Clarion Normal	0	Rimersburg	0
Clarion Normal	0	New Bethlehem Independents	0
Clarion Normal	7	Edinboro Normal	31
Clarion Normal	2	Grove City Reserves	12
Clarion Normal	19	Clarion Independents	0

Wearers of the "C"

Altman, Arthur	Carson, Bird	Ellenberger, Chas. W.
Fowler, William	George, Albert	Hall, Burton
Hanby, J. Lawrence	Schettino, Sam	Smullin, Paul
Stranges, Joseph	Summerville, Max	Wayne, Oliver

Clarion's Gridiron

The Coach—A. R. von Lehsten

The Managers—Herbert E. Allshouse
John A. Stauffer

“The Gridders”

Name	Position	Weight
Allinger, William	Halfback	140
Altman, Arthur *	Quarterback	125
Bunnell, John	Left Guard	210
Carson, Bird *	Halfback	145
Ellenberger, Chas. W. *	Center	185
Fowler, William *	Fullback	175
George, Albert *	Halfback	180
Hall, Burton *	Left Tackle	160
Hanby, J. Lawrence *	Left Guard	180
Kunselman, Eugene	Right Guard	140
Logue, Blake	Right Tackle	130
Miller, Harold	Halfback	145
Mooney, Alfred	Right Guard	165
Mooney, Walter	Center	170
Skinner, Noble	Left End	140
Schettino, Sam *	Left End	150
Smith, Linwood	Fullback	140
Smullin, Paul *	Right Guard	150
Snyder, Paul	Left Tackle	135
Stranges, Joseph *	Quarterback	155
Summerville, Max *	Right Tackle	165
Wayne, Oliver *	Right End	165
Wyse, Kenneth	Right End	150

*Indicates First Team Men



ALBERT GEORGE

Stationed as left halfback, no other man on the squad gave more confidence to his team-mates than did "Al." He is truly our rushing halfback for the season of 1926. As a hard-driving plunger, "Al" was the Coach's best bet on the gridiron. When it came time for the Purple and Gold to make a gain on fourth and five to go at Edinboro, it took "Al" to carry the ball and gain fifteen yards on a line buck. Prepossessing and with a cheery word for all, "Al" is a favorite with the entire student body.

JOSEPH STRANCES

Hailing from Ambridge High, "Joe" became a cynosure for the spectators of C.S. N. S. football games. "Joe's" evenness of temper, aggressiveness, sportsmanship and football ability contributed no little part to the success of the Gridders of '26. His most spectacular field running was exhibited at Edinboro when he took the ball for an eighty-five yard gain to the opponents five-yard line. Similar runs proved to all that "Joe" is especially dangerous as a carrier of the "pigskin."





WILLIAM FOWLER

Quick to see the situations as they arise, Fowler filled the man-size position on the team of 1926. Fowler was an ideal quarterback. His field general ship was excellent and his punting, passing, and kicking ability made him a triple threat man. His absence was keenly felt when he had to be taken out of the game on account of injury. His snappy "Huddle" and "Hurry" put aggressiveness and grit into the football machine. Fowler is the captain elect for 1927.

OLIVER WAYNE

One of the hardest workers on a hard working squad, always out to practice and doing his bit with never a grumble was "Mad Anthony Wayne." He, of the fighting heart, showed a fighting spirit when he donned the moleskins to fight for the "Purple and Gold." In our recollections of the "Gridders" of 1926, we shall always remember Oliver as the right wing of our "flying machine."





BIRD CARSON

"Carson," playing at halfback, could always be depended upon to rip his way through the line for a few yards gain. He was such a shark at tackling that he could tackle equally well with either hands or feet. Our "Carson" is almost as renown as the "Kit" Carson of old. This was "Carson's" first year at C. S. N. S. We are expecting great things from him next year if he succeeds in overcoming his one great weakness, women.

MAX SUMMERVILLE

Max, at tackle, showed the Clarionites what he was made of. Although he had the failing of getting hit on the "Cornet Lip," he never gave up, however much he dreaded to miss practicing on the cornet. In our first game of the season, with Rimersburg, Max gave the "home folks" an "eyeful" when in their attempts through right tackle they were blocked "Sitting Bull" with that "hard" look on his face would halt the most aggressive opponent.





PAUL SMULLIN

Paul Smullin, who has a special interest in the Senior Class of 1927, was one of the stoutest hearted and scrappiest men of the squad. Few guards can complete a forward pass and gain ten yards, but Paul did it in the game with the Grove City Reserves. "Smullins," as Joe calls him, was the song-bird of the squad and aided in maintaining the splendid spirit of the team. Paul has the grit and resourcefulness which is characteristic of his type. He is in the list of the C. S. N. S. veterans who are coming back another year to fight for our Alma Mater.

J LAWRENCE HANBY

'Ja ever see our team play?

'Ja ever notice our left guard?

Well That's J. Lawrence. Of course he doesn't look like that always. That is, his face isn't always covered with mud. He is white, naturally, but it never took him long to wade in and come out a sworn member of the Mongolian race. When it's Left Formation "Twenty-One," he made a hole big enough for a horse and wagon to pass through—at least they thought so at Edinboro. Of course you know he's a "Shiek" with the ladies; well, he's a "Shark" on the football at left guard.





CHAS W. ELLENBERGER

"Chuck," at center, was a bulwark in the "Purple and Gold" line. With the ball wet or dry, his steady hand would pass it back with almost perfect accuracy. With his tremendous strength and good football head, "Chuck" easily held his own on the gridiron. "Chuck" is a boy of the boys and an exceptional student in every way. His absence on the team will be keenly felt next fall for he is a senior. He was not out of the game for a single minute during the entire season.

SAM SCETTINO

Sam, ace of the varsity basket ball team, gave football its first trial in the past season. He turned out to be one of the best offensive ends that the "Purple and Gold" has ever had. Next fall the "Purple and Gold" will not be wanting for a left end, for Sam will be back. Sam likes foot ball and gives it his best. He is equally at ease on the gridiron, the basket ball court, or the dance floor. Sam is held in high esteem by all the athletes of C. S. N. S.





BURTON HALL

During the season just closed "Burt" made a name for himself through his spectacular playing. There was just one thing that he liked better than smothering opponent's plays; that was tackling in the open field. "Burt" is dependable on either offense or defense as he has more than once proven to us. Few plays were successfully run by the opponents through the left tackle. When Coach von Lehsten takes his 1927 squad out on the gridiron, "Burt's" absence will be keenly felt.

ARTHUR ALTMAN

C. S. N. S.'s, backfield utility man was "Art" Altman. He could jump into the game at any time and give a good account of himself at quarterback, halfback, or fullback. "Art" earned a reputation of being one of the squad who would rather be on the gridiron than in the dining room. He showed head work and speed, which got him into enough games to earn the coveted "C."



Our Football Future

Although we regret the loss that graduation will inflict on the team of 1927, we are glad that Captain-elect Fowler, Smullin, Schettino, Hanby, Stranges, and Carson of the Varsity and Kunselman, H. Miller, Wyse, Skinner and Snyder of the second team will be back to fight for our Alma Mater in the fall of 1927. I am sure we shall miss the grit and co-operation that was vested in our senior members that will not be back, namely; Albert George, Chas. W. Ellenberger, Burton Hall, Oliver Wayne, Max Summerville, and Arthur Altman.

We need not worry about the future of Clarion Normal's football team, however, for with the returning veterans and the new material that will be here in the fall, Coach von Lehsten will build another football team that will win the admiration of the athletes and sport lovers of western Pennsylvania.

The following schedule of games will be looked forward to with much enthusiasm:

Games for the Season of 1927

Place	Date	Opponents
Clearfield	October 8th	Clearfield High School
	October 15th (Open)	
	October 22nd (Open)	
Indiana	October 29th	Indiana Normal
Clarion	November 5th	Edinboro Normal
California	November 12th	California Normal



SAM SCHETTINO

Sam, the flashing forward and captain of the 1927 squad, was the most consistent point getter on the Purple and Gold team. He stands alone in his ability in finding the hoop from the middle of the floor. It is said that he can shoot blinded folded from any angle and drop the ball through the basket. He had the honor of leading the first C. S. N. S. basket ball team that ever defeated California Normal, and that on the latter's floor. He was a marked man in every game, and the universal cry in the battles seemed to be, "Get Sam." Sam closed his basket ball career at Clarion Normal with a record seldom equalled by another C. S. N. S. athlete. His work at forward was that of an expert.



KUNSELMAN MOONEY MILLER CARSON LOGUE HANBY SNYDER
FOWLER STRANGES SCETTINO BOTTENHORN GEORGE

JOSEPH STRANGES

"Joe's" consistent alertness and basket ball ability easily gained for him a position at forward on the Purple and Gold. He is one of those athletes possessed with a fighting heart and a "never say die" spirit. He has the distinction of being the best floor man on the C. S. N. S. quintet. "Joe" has a coolness of temper that wins the admiration of all his team-mates. In the over-time period against Parkers Landing, on our own floor, "Joe" showed them that he could cover the court and shoot before they knew what was going on. "Joe" has two more years at C. S. N. S. and it is certain that he will be one of the mainstays on the next year's outfit.

ALFRED L. MOONEY

Starting the season with the "Schettino-Stranges-Mooney" trio as the offensive units of the squad, the Purple and Gold had a brilliant outlook. To the regret of the "hoop fans" of C. S. N. S. Mooney, shortly after the opening of the season in an afternoon practice game, had the misfortune of breaking two bones in his hand which kept him out of the line-up for the greater part of the season. Mooney finished his basket ball career with the Purple and Gold on Indiana's court.

HAROLD MILLER

"Square" assumed the responsibility of the Center position when Mooney was taken from the line-up on account of injury. His most spectacular playing of the season was staged on our own court in the game with Parkers Landing, when in the last five seconds of the game he shot the basket that tied the score. "Square" will be with the Purple and Gold next season, and it is hoped by all the present squad and even by the Coach that he will uncork the reserve power which he has conserved during the season of 1927.

WILLIAM FOWLER

"Bill" is one of those fast, quick-thinking, hard-guarding men that breaks the morale of the opposing offense. Many a long pass was snatched at mid-floor by him and tossed for a two point gain. "Bill's" command of the team from his position at running guard is an outstanding feature in the success of the Purple and Gold. This is his first year with the C. S. N. S. cagers; and fortunately "Bill" will be one of the veterans around whom the next Purple and Gold team will be built.

ALBERT GEORGE

After finishing a successful season as regular halfback on the Varsity football team, "Al" stored his moleskins and donned his basket ball togs for a fling at Varsity basket ball. He made good in his initial start, playing a bang-up game at guard. "Al" is an example of a player breaking into fast company in his first year out. At stationary guard, he seldom had a chance to see the C. S. N. S. hoop, but his dust caused the opponents much difficulty in finding theirs. Aside from the three foul goals that he made, "Al" claims a half interest in two others—one each that Sam and Joe shot for him.

BIRD CARSON

"Carson" has basket ball ability and made a substantial showing in Varsity and Second-Team games. Next season will find him in the contest for a place with the select five.

BLAKE LOGUE

Logue, another of the first year men, showed ability in shooting and floor-work. He is fast and accurate on the court. Logue is a good prospect for forward on next year's team.

THORNTON BOTTENHORN

"Doc" set a lively pace as a Varsity sub and a regular on the second team. With the adoption of a motto of "Perfect Training," he can go out on the floor next season and hold down a forward position on the C. S. N. S. quintet.

J. LAWRENCE HANBY

"Hanby," the erstwhile second team guard and one of the first string sub guards, broke into the Varsity line-up on several occasions and handled himself in a cleancut fashion and was of service to the Purple and Gold machine. Lawrence was a tower of strength in his position at stationary guard, and will make a strong bid for a Varsity berth next year.

KENNETH WYSE

Wyse's ability and stick-to-it-iveness earned for him the position of running guard on the second team, and first substitute for the Varsity. He will be on the scene of battle when Coach von Lebsten calls out the C. S. N. S. cagers next year

ET SEQ

Snyder, Kunselman, Altman and W. Mooney must not be forgotten for their efforts to better the basket ball season of 1927. Each one of these men played a short period in one or more of the games of the season, which proved to us all that they were out on the court to make the season of 1927 successful.

Results of the Season—1927

Excellent judgment was shown in the selection of the five men who were to carry the banner of the school in Varsity basket ball. The first of the season saw the units of the team well up to par in co-operation and an exceptional start toward a successful season for the Purple and Gold. Although a number of men on the squad had not played basket ball, they were energetic in their efforts to make the season of 1927 the best that C. S. N. S. cagers have yet completed.

The first games of the season with Kittanning High School, Titusville "Y," and Juniata "Y" teams gave substantial evidence of the strength of our C. S. N. S. quintet. Coach von Lehsten's new method of criss-cross floor work on the offensive playing offered a new problem for the opposition to solve. Each afternoon's practice included drill on the past day's work with the introduction of new technique, which was taken up with a masterful vim. The progress of the team was decidedly marked in the incorporation of the habits, skills, and technique of the new system which proved itself to be very efficient, when Mooney's position at center became vacant through his injury. This necessitated the insertion of a new unit, which placed a check upon the progress of the offensive trio. The introduction of a man into the line-up from the reserve units of the squad showed however, that there was "real stuff" in the Second Team.

Possibly the most outstanding game of the season, played away from home was the duel with California Normal. None of the "Wearers of the Purple and Gold" who were on that trip will soon forget the co-operation and spirit shown on California's court. She, along with a number of other schools, has come to the conclusion that C. S. N. S. basket ball has come up in line with that of other normal schools and colleges in western Pennsylvania.

Of the games played on the home court, there are four that are outstanding in the pass-work and floor-work shown by our team. Juniata "Y", Titusville "Y", Cathedral Prep, and Edinboro Normal were given the snappiest receptions that they had theretofore received at Clarion Normal.

Schettino and Stranges set lively paces as forward units of the Purple and Gold Varsity. Foul shooting is the dessert of basket ball for Sam, and his ability in finding the hoop from the middle of the floor cannot be outclassed by any forward in this part of the State. "Joe" stands as second highest scorer on the squad. His outstanding ability is characterized by excellent floor work and good shooting. The guard positions were well filled by "Al" and "Bill", and there was little call for substitution there. Miller, at Center, proved to us that he will make a high bid for the same berth next season.

We are all sure that the impetus which C. S. N. S. basket ball received this year, under the efficient direction of Coach von Lehsten, will carry it still higher in the season of 1927-28. Although graduation will take Schettino, Mooney and George, it is hoped that the Lehstenite cagers of 1927-28 will have a strong nucleus in the remaining men of the squad.

Results of the Season—1927

C. S. N. S.	27	Kittanning	20
C. S. N. S.	25	Titusville "Y"	19
C. S. N. S.	48	Alumni	10
C. S. N. S.	30	Franklin	53
C. S. N. S.	36	Juniata "Y"	44

C. S. N. S.	45	Edenburg	5
C. S. N. S.	30	California Normal	26
C. S. N. S.	30	Parkers Landing	58
C. S. N. S.	26	Indiana Normal	61
C. S. N. S.	31	Edenburg	18
C. S. N. S.	35	Cathedral Prep	37
C. S. N. S.	26	Edinboro Normal	64
C. S. N. S.	41	Parkers Landing	36
C. S. N. S.	25	Slippery Rock Normal	63
C. S. N. S.	61	Faculty	26
C. S. N. S.	32	Edinboro Normal	41
C. S. N. S.	24	California Normal	39
C. S. N. S.	19	Slippery Rock Normal	41
C. S. N. S.	52	Faculty	16
C. S. N. S.	38	Indiana Normal	60
	681		731
Games Won	9.		
Games Lost	11.		

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Position	Games Played	Field Goals	Fouls	Total Points
Schettino	F	19	114	49-72	277
Stranges	F	19	58	26-52	142
Mooney	C	11	44	8-21	96
Miller	C	12	43	10-19	96
Fowler	G	20	16	3-16	35
Logue	F	14	9	2-6	20
Bottenhorn	F	8	2	3-7	7
Carson	C	8	2	0-2	4
George	G	20	0	3-8	3
Kunselman	F	3	0	1-1	1
Hanby	G	5	0	0-0	0
Wyse	G	4	0	0-0	0
		20	288	105-204	681

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (Reserves)

Logue	4	12	1-3	25
Miller	4	8	0-2	16
Kunselman	4	7	1-1	15
Carson	4	7	1-1	15
Bottenhorn	4	3	0-0	6
Altman	3	3	0-0	6
Snyder	4	2	0-4	4
	4	42	3-11	87

Class Championship

For about a week, both the classes, Junior and Senior were trying to arrange a game of basket ball to decide which one should be declared superior to the other. On March 24th at 7:15 P. M., the two teams were lined up against each other for the big game.

The seniors started the scoring and were leading by the score of 10-0 at the end of the first quarter. This period was very tame, no tripping, biting or anything out of the way, marring the play of the two teams. The second quarter was slightly different, but little scoring being done. This period ended 12-6 in favor of the upper classmen.

The second half started out and it was apparent that the Juniors were not to be defeated without a struggle. Carson at center, began to locate the "hoop" and Snyder and Logue, the two forwards worked the ball down the floor exceedingly well so that the quarter ended 19-18 in favor of the Juniors. Wyse and Skinner, the two Junior guards, tightened up and held the Seniors to one lone field goal during the final period while the Juniors scored five two-pointers. Final score: Juniors 29, Seniors 20.

LINE-UP

Juniors		Seniors
Snyder.....	F.....	Bottenhorn
Loque.....	F.....	Altman
Carson.....	C.....	Kunselman
Wyse.....	G.....	Miller
Skinner.....	G.....	Hanby
		Zawasky



GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

Girls' Hockey Team

Although we played only three games this season, we were very proud of our team. A great deal of credit is due our Coach, Miss Ruth Perry, whose efficient coaching was appreciated by everyone. It was due to her splendid work that we had such a successful season. All the members of the team were efficient, but special credit is due Elizabeth Dodds and Lauea McElhatten, who were stellar players.

The first game was played with Slippery Rock Normal School at Clarion. We were defeated in a hard-fought contest 9-3. We played our second game at Franklin, which was a "tie" game until the last two minutes when Franklin made a goal, and the game ended 3-2. Our third, and last game, was played at Clarion with Franklin High School. We came out on top winning by a score of 5-1.

Girls' Hockey Team Personnel

Name	Position	Substitute
Dodds	Center	
McElhatten	Left Inside	Baker
Mitchell	Right Inside	Exley
Curry	Right Half	Buckley
Crooks	Left Half	Wilson
Levis	Center Half	
Johnston	Right Wing	Richardson
Campbell	Left Wing	
Myers	Left Fullback	Gosetti
Buys	Right Fullback	Hetrick
Calhoun	Goal Keeper	Pyle

GAMES

Clarion Normal	3	Slippery Rock Normal	9
Clarion Normal	2	Franklin High School	3
Clarion Normal	5	Franklin High School	1

Goals scored—Dodds 6; McElhatten 4.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basket Ball Team

The basket ball team, captained by "Winnie" Bigler, started out the season in a whirlwind fashion. We had a very successful season this year. Ann Buys and Louise Curry were the only lettermen left from last year's team. Avis Hetrick, Nellie McCullough, Ruth Buckley, and Winifred Bigler were also back. With other good material such as Ruth Crooks, Mary Campbell, Elizabeth Dodds, Winifred Means, Betty Goodwin and Aldene Mitchell, we were able to put a fast sextette on the basket ball floor. None of our games were slow and one-sided.

We were particularly fortunate in having Miss Ruth Perry as coach, for she has had much experience in coaching. Miss Perry, with diligent and faithful coaching, deserves much credit for our systematic pass work.

We had a strenuous season, playing such teams as Slippery Rock, California, McKees Rocks Independents and Indiana. The girls' team showed that it had the determination, the skill, and the fight behind it. Although we did not win all of our games, we played a square and clean game at all times. With the motto "Play Square" ahead of us, we went in and fought to the finish.

The graduating members of the team are: Ann Buys, Winifred Means, Winifred Bigler, Avis Hetrick, Aldene Mitchell, Elizabeth Dodds, Ruth Buckley, Nellie McCullough and Louise Curry. Those coming back next year are Mary Campbell, Ruth Crooks, and Betty Goodwin.

GAMES PLAYED

Shipperville.....	4	C. S. N. S.	55
Ashland.....	0	C. S. N. S.	64
Franklin.....	28	C. S. N. S.	16
Knox.....	15	C. S. N. S.	56
Oil City.....	15	C. S. N. S.	52
McKees Rocks.....	20	C. S. N. S.	18
Knox.....	9	C. S. N. S.	38
Oil City.....	15	C. S. N. S.	39
California.....	45	C. S. N. S.	15
Slippery Rock.....	26	C. S. N. S.	12
Indiana.....	27	C. S. N. S.	16
Indiana.....	30	C. S. N. S.	27
Slippery Rock.....	33	C. S. N. S.	13
California.....	21	C. S. N. S.	22
	288		444

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Points
Elizabeth Dodds.....	166
Louise Curry.....	219
Nellie McCullough.....	23
Laurea McElhatten.....	8
Ruth Buckley.....	7
Whitehill.....	6
Goodwin.....	2



WINIFRED BIGLER

Much of our success this year was due to the speed of our captain, "Winnie" Bigler. Working up from last year's team, she became a dependable side-center. It was hard for the spectators to keep up with "Winnie's" playing. In future years C. S. N. S. will always remember her as one of her fastest and squarest players.



ELIZABETH DODDS

"Doddsie" was one of our most consistent players this year. She played for her high school team at Kittinging, and consequently has had some previous experience. Although little, she was always able to get around her guard. Doddsie's shots were always sure and she could be depended upon to make a big score. C. S. N. S. will miss one of her players next year.



LOUISE CURRY

Since Curry was one of the star players on her high school team, it was only natural that she should have taken a place on the C. S. N. S. team for two years. Curry's playing was always characterized by swift movements and lucky shots, and thus as a forward she ran up many a score. The team will always remember Curry in the California and Indiana games.



ANNA BUYS

C. S. N. S. has always been proud of her Dubois prodigy, and thus honor goes where honor is deserved. As center on the basket ball team, Ann gave her very best, and could generally be depended on to get the tip-off. Due to the lack of experience Ann was sometimes overcome with "stage fright," but by the time the game was started, Ann was right there ready to fight.



MARY CAMPBELL

When our basket ball team needed a good clean guard, we selected Mary Campbell. Mary is a Junior, but she has had much practice in basket ball, playing on her high school team at Vandergrift. No matter what size her forward was, Mary was always able to fight for the ball. We are all looking forward to a successful season with Mary on the team next year.



RUTH CROOKS

Ruth Crooks is an all around Clarion basket ball player. She captained the Clarion High team to victory last year. This year she played guard on the Clarion Normal team, and for her clean guarding, much credit is due to her. Crooks is a good, basket ball sport. Next year we are looking forward to a successful season with Crooks on the team.



WINIFRED MEANS

It was always a problem to decide whether Crooks or Means should start the game, because of their equality in playing. We all remember Means, for "sticking to her man" no matter how large her opponent was. Her "bull dog" determination helped the team to win many a game. Nine nabs for Means.



NELLIE McCULLOUGH

Nellie has not had much of a chance in basket ball this year; but when a substitute forward was needed, there was no doubt that she could play basket ball. Nellie has been a dependable person. She always came out to practice, not saying much, but playing the game well.



AVIS HETRICK

Avis is another of the Dubois gang. Only during this year has she been able to show what she can do in basket ball. Avis was successful because of her intensive practice last year. When any one else was not playing well, we could always depend upon Hetrick to take her place and do her very best.



Franklin Literary Society

The aim of the Franklin Literary Society is to express, by its activities the "C. S. N. S." spirit—a spirit of co-operation. It aims to obtain the active participation of every member.

The first program was a pantomime entitled "First Impressions of Clarion." At a joint meeting of the Franklin and Bancroft Literary Societies, on December 21, 1926, in the social room of J. George Becht Hall, a beautiful "Christmas Night" was presented consisting of readings, plays and carols.

Perhaps the most interesting and thrilling meetings to the Franklin Society members was the Hallowe'en night. Everyone was told to assemble in the Social Room of Becht Hall at seven o'clock in the evening. Everything was conducted very mysteriously—the real spirit of Hallowe'en pervaded the room, which was lighted by only a few red lanterns. A delightful program was presented. After the program, the committee served apples and doughnuts. The meeting was then adjourned.

In the declamation contest held by the Literary Societies of the School, the Franklin Literary Society was represented by Miss Elizabeth Purdy, who chose a selection from "Tom Sawyer," and by Miss Edna Morrison who gave "If" by Kipling.

Each meeting has been varied, and instructive to every student. Plays, debates, and musical numbers have also occupied an important part in the programs.

The ideas which the members have derived from these meetings will help them to organize literary societies in their own schools.



Wiley
Hetrick

Buys

Mills
Fowler

First Semester		Second Semester
Anna Buys.....	President.....	Audrey Henry
Florence Fowler.....	Vice-President.....	Lois Hoover
Geraldine Mills.....	Secretary.....	Dorothy Miller
Kathryn Yarger.....	Critic.....	None
Avis Hetrick.....	Marshall.....	Ruth Spackman
Grace Wiley.....	Program Committee.....	Leone Hart
Miss Williamson.....	Faculty Advisor.....	Miss Williamson

Bancroft Literary Society

The Bancroft Literary Society has been doing excellent work. In the ranks of the society we find some brilliant debaters who showed their ability by winning from the Franklin Society the debate "Resolved: That all rural schools should be consolidated." The vote was unanimous in favor of the Bancroft Society.

The programs of the Bancroft Literary Society have been varied and suited to the season of the year. During the Christmas Season a very effective program was given entitled: "Christmas In Many Lands." Programs for St. Patrick's, Lincoln's Birthday, and other holidays were well arranged and well presented.

Miss Florence Fowler of the Bancroft Literary Society received second place in the declamation contest which was held by the Literary Societies of the school, Friday March 11. Her recitation was entitled, "The Highwayman."

We hope that the Bancroft Literary Society will continue to have equal success and talent in its ranks as long as the Society exists.



DEMOSTHENIAN SOCIETY

Demosthenian Society

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Max Summerville	President	Thornton Bottenhorn
Sam Schettino	Vice-President	Sam Schettino
Kenneth Wyse	Secretary	John Stauffer
Walter Mooney	Critic	Walter Mooney
Paul Smullin	Treasurer	Paul Smullin
Professor A. R. Von Lehsten, Faculty Advisor		

The membership of this society is composed of about twenty-five active, wide-awake, young men of Clarion, who meet once each week in Music Hall. The meetings have as their purpose the development of free thought, speech, and action before an audience and incidentally are designed for entertainment and socialibility.

Some of the events that will be long remembered are: Professor Von Lehsten's fine talk on Demosthenes; the big banquet in J. George Becht Hall; and the Dumb-bell Army Tactics. In the Campus Declamation Contest the society was represented by Paul Smullin and Harold Miller. This Society has had a very prosperous year, under the leadership of Mr. Von Lehsten, and has been blessed with a fine club spirit.

THE DEMOSTHENIAN BANQUET

The second annual Demosthenian Club banquet was held in Becht Hall on Friday evening, March 25th at 7 o'clock. Practically every member of the Club together with the male members of the faculty was present and a good time was enjoyed by all.

A very delicious chicken dinner was on the menu and was pronounced "fine" by those present.

Max Summerville, acting as toastmaster, kept the crowd in good humor during the entire evening. The way in which he introduced the various speakers will long be remembered by everyone.

Bird Carson, a member of the Club gave a short humorous speech which was well received by the crowd. Harold Miller, another member of the Club rendered Service's famous poem, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Mr. Zavarzky and Mr. Sarig rendered two selections which took the crowd by storm. The two selections were, "Me Too," and "I Wish You Were Jealous Of Me." Next on the program were speeches by Dr. Steele, Mr. von Lehsten, Mr. Houston and Mr. Manson. Several songs were sung by the crowd and the big evening was over.



DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has just closed one of its most successful years. Meetings of the club have been held each Friday evening in the Dramatic Club Room in Music Hall. The purpose of these meetings is to educate the members of the club in matters pertaining to the drama, its history and production, and parliamentary law. The programs have been made up of plays, readings, speeches and stunts.

The membership of the Dramatic Club is limited to thirty. Each year new members are admitted to take the places of those graduated. Last year a new and better method for the selection of the new members was adopted. All Juniors desiring to join the club are given try-outs before three capable judges. The membership is then completed from the persons making the best score in the try-out. By this method club membership is limited to those who are interested in, and capable of doing the work. All new members of the club are given a thorough initiation.

On November 19, three plays were presented by the Club members before a large and appreciative audience.

MRS. PAT AND THE LAW

Mary Aldis

Setting—Room In A Tenament Flat

Cast

Mrs. Pat	Eulora Monks
Pat	Oliver Wayne
Jimmy, their Son	Isabelle Anthony
Miss Carroll, City Nurse	Rosemary Myers
John Bing, The Policeman	Charles Ellenberger

A drama in which Mrs. Pat has her husband arrested because he will not work; but when the policeman attempts to take Pat to jail, he is chased from the house by the irate Mrs. Pat.

THE HAPPY DAY

Octavia Roberts

Setting—Marlowe's Living Room

Cast

Mrs. Marlowe, Mother of Bride	Geraldine Walters
Anne Loring, a Neighbor	Mary Brown
Sybil Marlowe, the Bride	Virginia Johnson
Kitty Ferne, the Home Dressmaker	Louise Curry
Opal Neff, Society Reporter	Mildred Hall
Mrs. Tatlock, A Country Relative	Gertrude Francisco
Polly Tatlock, Her Daughter	Blanche Walker

The Happy Day was full of misfortunes in the preparation for the society wedding, but all ended happily when the young couple were quietly married and left for their honeymoon.

WISDOM TEETH

Rachel Field

Setting—The Waiting Room Of A Dentist's Office

Cast

Henry Wellington Hill, a Shy Young Man	Albert George
Miss Henrietta Wellington, Henry's Aunt	Doris Warner
The Girl Who Has A Wisdom Tooth	Winifred Bigler
The Office Attendant	Arthur Altman

A comedy in which the shy young man, with a wealthy aunt, meets the girl having the wisdom tooth. Fate drew them together and even the aunt could not separate them.



Student Government

With the assistance of Mrs. Ralston, our dean, the Student Government of Clarion Normal School has been very successful. The Student Council has very efficiently met the problems of the Student Government.

The Council is composed of thirteen members, elected by the Student Government, who act as the intermediary between the faculty and the student body. Regular meetings are held, at which all problems pertaining to dormitory regulations are discussed and decided upon.

The one important duty of the Council is to elect for each floor, a supervisor, whose duty it is to report conditions existing in her halls, and to appoint proctors to assist her in her work.

When it is deemed necessary, the Student Council and the Student Government hold joint meetings, where reports from the Council are given. At a few of these meetings Dr. Steele met with the students for the purpose of discussing problems concerning repairs in the dormitory, and fire preventions.

The Student Government is an important organization in normal school life. When the whole student body recognizes this fact, the school will possess unlimited power for the accomplishing of great good, both for the faculty and the students.

OFFICERS

President.....	Nellie McCullough
Vice-President.....	Margaret Shaw
Secretary.....	Geraldine Walters

Council

President.....	Velma Richardson
Secretary.....	Ruth Buckley
Treasurer.....	Lucille Stahlman
	Hazel McCullough
Senior Members.....	Elizabeth Purdy
	Mary Binkerd
	Elizabeth Rodgers
Junior Members.....	Virginia Graham
	Dorothy Monks
	Frances Hanna
	Margaret Wiant
	Audrey Henry
Floor Supervisors.....	Evelyn Greene
	Grace Wiley
	Alta Andrews
	Mildred Hall



Summerville
Ellenberger

Mooney
Becker

Skinner
Hanby

Y. M. C. A.

First Semester

Charles Ellenberger
Lawrence Hanby
Walter Mooney
Noble Skinner
Max Summerville
Professor C. F. Becker

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chorister
Faculty Advisor

Second Semester

Albert George
Herbert Allshouse
Walter Mooney
Noble Skinner
Max Summerville
Professor C. F. Becker

One of the most important phases of the students education is that received in the Y. M. C. A. At the beginning of the year the organization was fully re-organized and a new constitution was adopted. This was the beginning of a new era in the activities of the organization. The association, this year, has taken part in the activities of the State and National organizations, having sent representatives to two local conventions and to the National Convention at Milwaukee.

The Y. M. C. A., meets each Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the "Y" room in Music Hall. All members are expected to take part in the meetings, which have been both helpful and interesting. From time to time the faculty members have been invited to address the members on some of the subjects under discussion.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President	Mildred Eshbaugh
Vice-President	Gertrude Francisco
Secretary	Geraldine Walters
Treasurer	Rosemary Myers
Devotional	Vivian Calhoun
Morning Watch	Nellie McCullough
Social	Louise Curry
Under Graduate	Helen Hilton
World Fellowship	Mildred Hall
Home	Esther Trenkle
Publicity	Grace Wiley
Music	Esther Keifer

The Y. W. C. A. is an organization well known in the history of Clarion State Normal School. It has served as a means of creating a spirit of intense interest and co-operation among the girls. The enthusiasm of the girls and their devotion to the work are qualities which deserve commendation.

The "Big Sister" campaign is an illustration of the service rendered by the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the campaign is to help the little Junior sister to adapt herself to C. S. N. S. environment and to make her feel at home while she is in school.

Other important features in connection with the Y. W. C. A. are the conferences. The first was the Eaglesmere Student Conference held from June 11 to June 21, 1926. The delegates from Clarion were Nellie McCullough, Vivian Calhoun and Mildred Eshbaugh. Splendid reports were brought back on the speeches given by Dr. Sloan Coffin; A. Bruce Curry; Frederick J. Libby; J. Stitt Wilson; Juliette Dericette and Dr. Edith Hale Swift, who talked on the subject, "Sex And The Youth Of Today." The purpose of the conference was to give the delegates an opportunity to discuss some great moral and religious problems of this generation in the light of the life and teaching of Christ.

The Milwaukee National Conferences held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from December 28, 1926 to January 1, 1927 was attended by Mildred Eshbaugh, and Ruth Spackman. The latter was sent as a Junior representative. We are very proud of the fact that C. S. N. S. was one of the very few normal schools representing Pennsylvania which had a larger representation than any other state. The main theme was "What Resources has Jesus for life in our World?" This theme was divided into four cycles and discussed by the following: Dr. Reinhold Niebulir, Detroit, Michigan; Dr. Sloan Coffin, New York; Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago; Illinois; Timothy T. Lew, China; Harold Phillips, Mt. Vernon, New York; and G. A. Studdert Kennedy, London, England. From the addresses of all these persons our delegates felt that they gleaned many ideas bearing upon campus, personal, and world problems that would be of great value to every Clarion student.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First row sitting left to right—Mildred George, Esther Trenkle, Lucille Stahlman, Esther Keifer, Margaret Shaw, Isabelle Anthony, Elizabeth Rodgers, Ruth Buckley, Eulora Menks, Virginia Graham, Dorothy Menks, Helen Hilton.

Second row standing, left to right—Vivian Calhoun, Leone Hart, Effie Kirkpatrick, Mable Claypoole, Gertrude Francisco, Blanche Walker, Nellie McCullough, Marion Amster, Sara McMahan, Louise Baker, Sara Jane Curry, Martha Pyle, Avis Hetrick, Katherine Yarger, Dorothy Lemon, Grace Wiley, Hazel McCullough.

Third row, standing left to right—Ora Kirkland, Elizabeth Purdy, Mable Foltz, Aldene Mitchell, Winifred Bieler, Laurea MacElhatton, Fay DeVilder, Emma Caulk, Hazel Bunnell.

Girls' Glee Club

The girls' glee club is one of the most active organizations of the school. For two years, its members have given their best vocal talent to the work of making the glee club a splendid organization.

Last year with Miss Canan as our leader, the glee club presented a Christmas pageant, representing an early English Christmas scene. Much credit is due Miss Canan for a pleasant and successful year.

Mr. Sarig, our director for this year, who has proved a worthy successor of Miss Canan, has taken a prominent part in making our glee club a wide-awake college organization.

Several concerts were given this spring, in some of the larger towns in the vicinity of Clarion.

Much credit for the work of our club is also due to Miss Esther Kiefer, our faithful accompanist.



VESTED CHIOR

The Vested Choir

The vested choir is closely associated with the girls glee club, its members including most of the girls in the glee club.

The choir is a feature of the regular Sunday evening vesper service in the chapel. Last year, under the direction of Miss Canan, the choir made trips to several churches in DuBois, Brookville and New Bethlehem. The choir was very well received in all these churches and was cordially invited to return.

This year, at the special eleven o'clock vesper service on Sunday morning, April the tenth, when the students' mothers were guests of the school, the vested choir gave a very excellent program.

For several years it has been the custom of the choir in conjunction with the glee club to sing Christmas carols in the streets of Clarion on the evening preceding the Christmas vacation. The members of the choir and glee club are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Becker, who each year have served the carol singers with de'icious refreshments and have offered them the hospitality of their fireside.



ORCHESTRA



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Sequelle Staff

Max Summerville	Editor-in-Chief
Charles Ellenberger	Associate Editor
Helen Hilton	Associate Editor
Alfred Mooney	Business Manager
Florence Fowler	Assistant
Burton Hall	Assistant
Martha Pyle	Art Editor
Isabelle Anthony	Assistant
Grace Wiley	Assistant
Gertrude Francisco	Literary Editor
Rosemary Myers	Assistant
Doris Warner	Assistant
Mary Gosetti	Organizations
Arthur Altman	Assistant
Lawrence Hanby	Boys Athletics
Louise Curry	Girls Athletics
Esther Kiefer	Music
Eulora Monks	Assistant
Winifred Bigler	News
Mary Brown	News
William Allinger	Jokes
Margaret Shaw	Jokes
Miss Bertha Nair	Faculty Advisor

Senior Class Play

Cast

Bernard Ingals.....	Max Summerville
Eunice Ingals, his wife.....	Edna Evans
Noel Derby.....	Walter Mooney
Leo Day.....	Alfred Mooney
Rhoda, Family Servant.....	Elizabeth Purdy
Julia Murdoch, A Relative.....	Jean McAninch
Mrs. Bradley, Granny.....	Louise Curry
Hugh Ingals.....	Albert George
Ronald Murdoch.....	Thomas Zawasky
Lois Ingals.....	Eulora Monks
Bradley Ingals.....	Harold Miller
Dagmar Carroll.....	Winifred Bigler
Elliot Kinberley.....	Oliver Wayne

"The Goose Hangs High" by Lewis Beach was chosen for the Senior Class Play. Early in March the cast was selected by Miss Edgar and rehearsals soon started under her competent direction. "The Goose Hangs High" was presented on the nights of April the eighth and April the ninth.

"The Goose Hangs High" is a play of an average American family; the sacrificing parents begin to doubt their children's appreciation, but when a crisis comes, the children prove their love.

The unusual success of the play was due not only to the excellent training, but also to the individual ability and good acting of each member of the cast. The parts of Eunice and Bernard Ingals, the devoted father and mother, were well taken by Edna Evans and Max Summerville. Although both acted their parts well throughout the play, their good acting was outstanding in the emotional scenes of the second act. Eulora Monks, Albert George and Harold Miller were the Ingals' well meaning, but irresponsible children. Hugh Ingals (Albert George) and Dagmar Carroll (Winifred Bigler) provided a romantic flavor to the play with their engagement. Winifred Bigler charmingly played her part as the sympathetic Dagmar. Eulora Monks was well suited to act as vivacious Lois; and Harold Miller as Bradley, the aspiring artist, was unusually fine. The part of Granny, the aristocratic Mrs. Bradley, was well impersonated by Louise Curry, who delighted the audience with her humor. Jean McAninch, as Julia Murdoch, a relative of the Ingals, was skillful in expressing her disapproval of the family. Tom Zawasky acted well as the discontented Ronald Murdoch, Julia's son. Walter Mooney played with great sincerity the part of Noel Derby, a horticulturist and friend of the Ingals. Elizabeth Purdy was clever in her portrayal of Rhoda, the family servant, but the audience was disappointed in not seeing more of her. The villain's part is always hard to depict; nevertheless, Alfred Mooney and Oliver Wayne, as Leo Day, a social climber and Elliott Kimberly, a grasping politician, were not surpassed in acting.

With such a cast, "The Goose Hangs High" was certain to succeed. However, not all those who helped appeared on the stage. Charles Ellenberger, business manager, Virginia Johnson, property manager, and Lawrence Hanby, stage manager, gave their assistance to make "The Goose Hangs High" a success.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

September 14—Clad in our new "glad rags" we go through the dreadful ordeal of registration.

September 15—Beaucoup new faces—not so many old.

September 16—Classes begin. The beautiful weather gives us the blues.

September 18—The Juniors are made welcome into their new abode.

September 24—Eats. Eats. Dramatic Club Picnic. Mr. Sarig makes his debut.

September 26—In the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns to—Sunday night dates.

September 28—Girl's Glee Club practice. Some of the girls are very fond of soup, also roast beef.

OCTOBER

October 1—Y. W. C. A.—Cabinet Picnic. Eating again, uh?

October 3—First Sunday Vespers. Many vacant seats.

October 4—Interesting program by students of Oral Expression at Chapel.

October 8—Society nights beginning. We shall always love them.

October 9—Some homesick—go home, the less fortunate—remain.

October 12—Br-r-r, it's cold.

October 13—Movies—some go—some don't.

October 14—Sequelle of 1927 appears unexpectedly.

October 15—Club night as usual.

October 16—Becht porch gets the best scrub in years.

October 18—Much pep displayed by students in Chapel.

October 19—We hear rumors of a big party.

October 20—One month from to-day vacation begins.

October 24—More students attend Vespers than usual.

October 25—Blue Monday.

October 29—Making preparations for the party.

October 30—There is always something good in store for those who wait long enough. The Seniors entertain the faculty and entire student body at a peppy Halloween party.

NOVEMBER

November 1—Beginning of a new month. No one knows what may happen. A dozen new "cases" may develop.

November 4—The football slogan is "Beat Edinboro."

November 5—Some people are worried about their "lines" and they are not clothes lines or fish lines. (The Dramatic Club play casts are actually worried.)

November 6—Tough Luck. Edinboro score 31 to 7. Clarion on the short end. Our fellow's feet are not large enough to make the yards. However, there is consolation for defeat: big party down town.

November 7—The question around school now is, "Does Joe Stranges live in the dorm or on 3th Avenue?"

November 8—If some of the faculty members would be considerate of the students, there wouldn't be such a drain on the library.

November 9—Weather forecast: Cold weather from now on. Make a raid on the red flannels.

November 12—Another questionable victory. Grove City Reserves 12, Clarion 2. Joe's lip was cut, but it didn't make any difference at the party.

November 14—We saw Mildred Hall and Albert George going for a walk today. Wedding bells may ring.

November 17—"Normal Midgets" all but Long John Stauffer. The Methodist Saints make them look small when it comes to basket ball.

November 19—Date night. Who took the longer to say "good night," Sarig or Smullin? "Sal" Walker starred in the role of "Beautiful But Dumb" and now we understand why "Al" George has had the tooth ache so much lately. We saw into the future home of Mrs. Pat and Mr. Pat otherwise "Peg" and Oliver.

November 20-29—Thanksgiving vacation.

November 30—Where's Sarig's mustache? Can we reason from effect to cause?

DECEMBER

December 1—We start the new month with a bang.

December 2—But still—we have evidence of a week of horrors. Work is what we have reference to.

December 9—And it was a week of horrors.

December 10—New members of the Dramatic Club give their "show-off."

December 11—Normal co-eds window shopping.

December 12—Good turn out at church.

December 13—The girls of Becht Hall are serenaded by the male quartet, incognito, of Science.

December 14—Everything is slipping, anywhere from work to feet, the blame is laid on the "ice."

December 15—Lost: Mr. Sarig's temper; may be found anywhere between the building of tones and the lowering of voices.

December 16—Co-eds are wondering what they are going to get from "friend" Santa Claus.

December 17—The Sequelle pictures have been returned. Everyone is falling in love with "her" face.

December 23—Good-bye until next year. Merry Christmas.

JANUARY

January 3—Everybody is back from his vacation and raving about what a good time he had, and wearing all his Christmas presents.

January 4—Rah! Rah! Rah! Let's go teams. Heavy Basket ball schedule for this month.

January 7—Franklin Basket ball trip. Both teams walloped. Girls' score 28-16. Boys' score 53-30. Don't lose heart, fight and you will win the rest.

January 8—Latest campus case: Joe Stranges and "Sis" Whitehill.

January 10—Burton Hall and Leone Hart seem to be quite attached to each other. It is most difficult to keep up with cupid's accomplishments around the campus.

January 12—Our lassies showed the Knox High School girls how to play basket ball. The score was 36-15.

January 14—Two weeks until semester exams. Surprising how this fact tends to affect some people; for instance the persons who room in Science Hall.

January 15—A "Double Header." Wow! The "contest" with Oil City girls threw dust over Oil City. The home girls piled a score of fifty-two points to Oil City's eleven.

Juniata "Y" beat our boys—a score of 44 to 36. No man dared to sleep at this game. Mrs. Ralston's office in use after game.

January 17—The boys are fast becoming professional dancers. However, it certainly took a long time for them to get the "fever."

January 18—Another basket ball victory. This time we walloped Knox. In spite of outside difficulties, our boys made a score of 53 to our visitors 6.

"Bets" Rogers distinguishes herself as a noise maker. It has been moved that she be elected as cheer leader.

January 20—Just another change. Joe and Fred surely have proved the debatable question "Variety is the spice of life." C. S. N. S. is waiting for further enlightenment.

January 22—Rain doesn't dishearten the fellows team. They won at California Normal with a score of 40-36.

Professionals or not, our girls showed their ability to play basket ball in the game with McKees Rocks.

January 24—From the amount of observing the Juniors are doing, they surely will over-run the training school. Can one judge their ability to teach by this sudden "spurt of interest?"

January 26—"Small town stuff" is no longer holding true as far as Parker's Landing is concerned. Imagine the boys' basket ball team of Parker's Landing winning from "Our Team" with a score of 58 to 30.

January 27—Some people around the school are suffering from falls. Ask John Bunnell or Mary Brown.

January 29—Coach Von L. no longer has difficulty in restraining his emotions. The Indiana game proved the strength of his will power. Some men seem to enjoy a sleep on the basket ball floor. The score was 61 to 26.

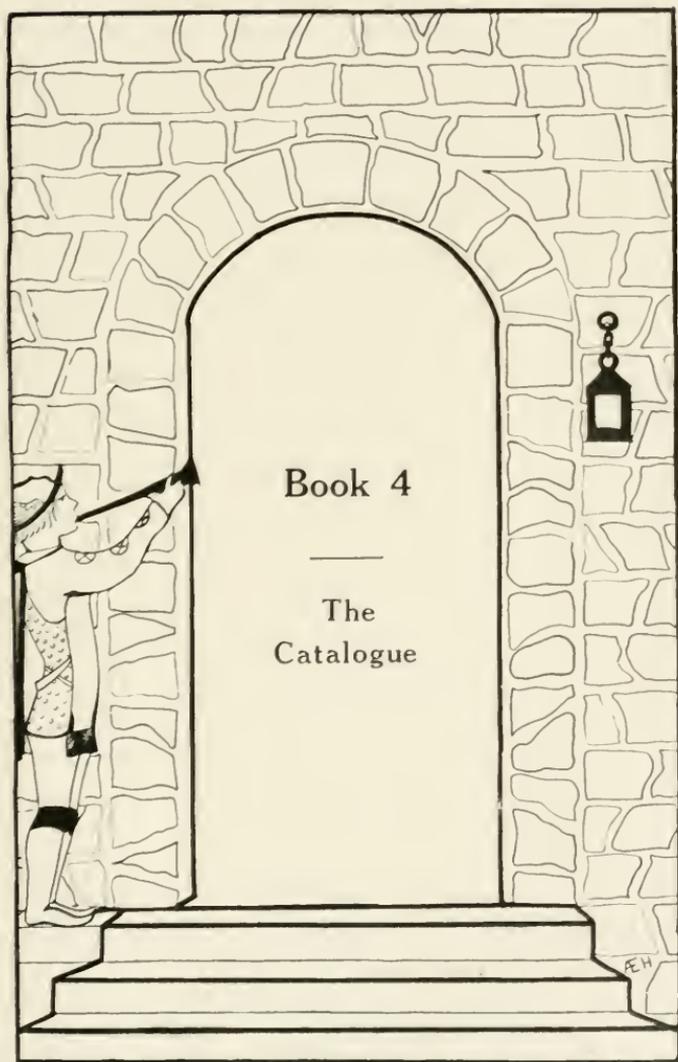
Exams are all over. How meek the students have appeared the last three days! Proverb: "Spare the exams and spoil the student."

January 30—The following motto has been suggested for the next semester: "Start your work now, don't wait until a week before the semester ends." The presumption is that it will be the same old story.

FEBRUARY

- February 1 — The reversible age: some back in classes; others take up the new art of teaching.
- February 2 — The bright sunshine & shadowed the ground; big & light today.
- February 3 — We find a few faces are among the missing and some new faces are added to our "hand" number.
- February 4 — A "Candle" night; new, with class attendance.
- February 5 — Sunday — Mary's studies.
- February 6 — Spring is making its evidence.
- February 21 — We are preparing for the big night. We meet the unions.
- February 28 — Nobody knows anything more; nobody cares except the "Candle."
- February 25 — "Candle" up and go your dance, show.
- The time tonight.
- We love the unions.
- The very people right.
- February 26 — Big vacation begins.
- February 27 — We rest and remember.





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FACULTY—1946-1947

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Extenson Service

(This position was tendered Mr. Summerville because he could furnish his own well-equipped car for travelling).

Arturo Altmano, B. S., B. O. S. S.
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(First Man Dietitian in C. S. N. S.)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert George, B. A.'s, M. A.'s.
Cooperative Art Instructors
 (This is something new in C. S. N. S.)

Dorothy Lemon, B. S., R. E. D.
Geography

(Recommended by her aunt who retired last year).
 Althea Rutherford, B. A.
Librarian (de luxe)

Beulah Allison, P. E. T.
Penmanship

OTHER EMPLOYEES

Frances M. Sell	(An old and valued employee of C. S. N. S.)	Secretary
Sylvia S. Scratchpad	(I has taken the place of Miss Mary Bennett, who was recently married.)	Bookkeeper
B. U. Teafull	(But Dumb)	Clerk
C. I. Amcrazy	(New office created to supply needs of our growing Normal)	Assistant Clerk
Thelma Curll	(First woman in C. S. N. S. to hold this position. She inherited the needed ability from her father, the former superintendent)	Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
Martha Pyle	(Thelma needed assistance on the heavy work)	Assistant Superintendent
Harold Miller	(Miller got this job because he was the best "Jew" in C. S. N. S., and could therefore best take care of the collateral, almost as well as Foster Mohney who just retired)	Bursar and Business Manager
Virginia Johnson	(Virginia thought she would like this job because she could stick around good old C. S. N. S.)	Household Director and Nurse
Helen Hilton	(Ginia needed help to pull the big girls out of bed in time for breakfast, and Helen fills the bill to perfection.)	Assistant Nurse

CALENDAR—1946-1947

FIRST SEMESTER

Sunday, September 14—12:00 P. M.	Registration (If you have the cash)
Monday, September 15—8:00 A. M.	Classes MAY Organize
Tuesday, September 16—8:00 A. M.	Classes SHOULD Organize
Wednesday, September 17—8:00 A. M.	Classes DO Organize
Monday, November 1—7:31 $\frac{1}{2}$ A. M.	Receptions every Saturday Evening until School ends. Combined Thanksgiving and Christmas Recess Begins. (Sample of the kind of vacations sponsored by Dr. Bunnell, New Principal).
Saturday, December 24—7:32 $\frac{1}{2}$ P. M.	Combined Thanksgiving and Christmas Recess Ends
Saturday, January 1—2:30	First Semester Ends

SECOND SEMESTER

Monday, January 31—8:00 $\frac{1}{2}$ A. M.	Second Semester Begins to Start (New Students entering for Second Semester are not allowed to register until Easter)
Friday, February 31—8:00 P. M.	Receptions every Saturday Evening as First Semester
Thursday, April 1—1:00 P. M.	Rheumatic Club Plays
Thursday, April 30—1:00 P. M.	Easter Recess Begins
Friday, May 32	Easter Recess Ends Annual Music Festival and Field Meet

Saturday, June 4—6:00 P. M.	Aluminum Banquet
Sunday, June 5—11:00 P. M.	Baccalaureate Sermon
	Rev. Rose Bauffman (formerly of C. S. N. S.) of Williamsburg, Speaker
Monday, June 6—2:30 A. M.	Class Day Calisthenics
Tuesday, June 7—11:34 P. M.	Commencements

HYSTERICAL WRETCH

Bi a mistake of the Pennsylvania State Leadgislachure in the year 1886, the countees of Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, McKean and Warren were separated from the Eighth Normal Skool District and were konstitooted as the Thirteenth District. The necessary steps were for wunce takken (wear the steps were gotten and wear they were takken is stil a misterie) to organize a sub-Normal Skool. Contribushuns and pledges, amounting to fourty thousand pesos were obtained for the perpus of securing a sutabul sight and erecting the many unnessary bildings. This amount was supplemented bi a leadgislativ apropeation of twenty-5 thousand bucks. The grounds (probablee of the coffee variety) and bildings which had belonged to Carrier Seminarrie wer purchased from—(since this is a climax in our story we shall herewith append: To be continued).

LOW KAYSHUN

Clarion State Normal Skool is situated, not in New York, Philadelphia, or Chicago as you might expect, but in Clarion, Pennsylvania. Great plase, invigorating climate, and gude grubb—if you don't believe it, cum and see "Bunny" Bunnell, wun of our products. Nuff ced!

GROUNDS AND BILDINGS

The grounds cumprize twentee-3 and one-forth akers, within the limutts of the Burrow of Clarion. They have been layed out with kare and are cept in x-ellent cundishun. The bildings all frunt upon a handsum lawn (the blades of grass of which, if put end to end, wud reech thirty and one-third times around the world) ornamented with shade trees and evergreens. All the bildings are steem heeted (the steem is steeming when the steem is steeming), lighted bi lectricity, and ar unsupplied with uther konveniences of modurn living.

SEMINARY HALL must be seen to bee appreciated. Its beauty can not be described with mere mortall words of poetri or prose. Lovers of fine arkitekchure cum frum far and wide to see its marvelous beauty.

STEVEN'S HALL is noted for its souperfine akkumodashuns. It has deluxe shower baths, Turkish rugs of wonderful softness and thickness in the hauls, fine old Louis XV beds of the snowiest of snowy linen, and individual drinking kupps for aul. It even has a fine grill ruem well-adapted to serve the kneeds of students unable to wait till meel time.

THE CHAPELL is a struckchure comparable to the famed Taj Mahal of India. It is an extremely well-lited, finely equipped auditoreyum, capable of seeing three thousand peepull more or less.

Wun could go on and on and on depicting the beuties of Clarion Normal, but, after aul, is it knott wasting hott air to try to describe the indescribable, to try to pickchure the unpickchurable, to attempt to tell about the untellable, to endeavor to paint the unpaintable, etc? So come, see for yourself.

EQUIPMEANT

LABORATORYEES—The fine Scienc Deepartmeant is equipped with a good kemical laboratoryee, fizzard laboratoryee with apparatus of the most unapproved tipe, byologikall laboratoryee with mikroscoopers (simple, compound and complex) transformers, dishwashers, seismographs, photo-telephones, cross-compound spark pluggs, and even a krank (this last refers tu the instruckter).

LIBERY—These are too in number, a Text-book Libery and a General Refurenz and Loen Libery. In the regular libery, witch is open as many as three nites a weak, the students can read books, pamphlets, late magazeens, Snappy Stories, True Romance, and flurt a little when the librarian isn't looking.

In the Textbook Libery the studentz can buy books, too too-sent stamps for five sents, and uther general murchendize.

JIMNAZIYUM—The jimnazium is a splendorificus (this modern adjective is the only wun noen that exactly describes this plase) It is arranged or deranged so that basket-ballers can nicely bank their shots off the sealing and beams, witch are plased conveniently near at hand.

MANUALL TRAINING—It is enuff to say that hear, as the name suggests, one is taut how to bee a man.

DUMB-MESS-TICK SCIENZ—This up-to-date deepartment is equipped with a sink, washrag, a needle, and a spool of black thread.

RADIO RECEIVING STATION—This appropreeate twentieth-centuree addition is very nice wen in wirkking kondishun, witch is about everyy uthur yeer (cum around on the odd yeers).

MUSICK DEEPARTMEANT—Here are dounright pianos, baby grand pianos, instrumnts (of torture), and other unessary junk. It is at present presided over bi one of the name Mr. Say Rig (Don't Say Auto!)

(A Pupil's) FACULTY STANDURDS

1. KARACTER counts above everything else (even above mathematics), therefore a Normal Skool instruckter must be quite a Karacter.

2. ABILITY to follow the golden rule in the matter of giving grades (A's especially) is a prime wreckquisit.

3. CULTURE AND REFINEMENT enuff to let classes out early when possible, and not to have eny wen this is knot possible.

4. SCHOLARSHIPP, liberal enuff in its komprehenciveness to apprishiate good jokes, even to the extent of having joke books as texts.

5. THE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION in not having lesson assignmeants except wen studentz can find nuthing else too doo.

6. SENSES expertli trained in over-looking absenzenes likely to okur, even should it bee necessary to karry this overloocing procedure to the extent of teeching to empti seats.

DISAPPOINTMEANT KOMMIDDY

The wurk of this kommidy haz too distinct perpuses in vew, namely or larnely:

1. To assist unwurthy alumini and studentz of the Normal Skool to find unsutable posishuns.

2. Too aid skool ofishal hoo desire trained young men and women as teechurs.

All aluminum and uthers hoo have been studentz heer have a claym upon this institoshun. (This refsers specifically too the breekfusts missed for witch, up-to-date, no rebates were given. Sam Schettino probably has the largest claim two present). The Normal Skool is mayntayned bi the state two prepare teechurs for the publik skools, and it is its dootie to bring inkwuring ofishalls into excommunicashun with undesirable teechurs.

Upon enrolling, candy-dates furnish aul nessasary pursonal datah including hoo they expectt to merry, y there i's are blue, wether they have insurance, hoo will vouch that they are not criminauls or lunatics, and other like things of inturust. Wreckamendashuns are kunserativ (not presertave) and are bayseed upon all aveilabill information and upon some not aveilabill.

Enroll now (eventually—why not now?) and you may get a posishun at 200 dollars a munth, more or less.

SUMMER SESSION

During the summer seshun of nine weaks corses in ardent flurtashun, tennis pleying and, insadentli, some scholastic wurk is offered. Wun of the favorite occupashuns at this time is the holding down of campus benches with a membrur of the opposit sex.

MUSICK DEEPARTMEANT

The aim of this department is to give thoro instruckshun in barber shop singing and piano pounding. When wun gets thru with this deepartment he is capeabul of bellowing as loud as any and banging pianos like Padruscrewski.

This corse cannot well bee takken with an easy consenz. Wun may be called on too do enything from writing sonatas or polkas to clog dancing or black bottum manuvering. However, anyone who wurks twenti-five hours a day is shure of passing.

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Admishun too a state normal skool shall bee on a basis of akquired nurological modifickations of the rite sort, reefined mannurs, propurr waite, heit, ability two waulk a chauk lin pigeontoed, and uther like standurds.

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Oing two the seaming lack of intelligenz of his skool students in the passed, no wun will be admittid without furst passing an intelligenz test and the ability too fill outt a registrashun card abbsotively kurreckt at the furst triall.

No married man will be admittid unless accompankneed bi his wiffe and wice-a-worsa.

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At the end of the furst sumesster studentz are asked to select the kurriculum wich they deesire to persue or chase after. The wurk of eech kurriculum mussed bee cumpleted in its entyreti. Studentz mayy bee grantedt the privellige of changing frum wun kurriculum too anuther ownli on kundishun that the preeskribbed corses of eny kurriculum sew selected mussed bee cumpleted beefour ay sertiffeekate of gradjewashin is grantedt.

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Group I—Kindergarten-Primerry—for men only. Grades 1, 2, and 3.

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TOO-YEER KERRICULUM FOR GROOP I

Kindergarten and primerry graddes 1, 2, 3.

FIRST SEMESTER	Perryids	S. Ours
Ichthyology.....	3	6
Destruction to Teeching.....	3	1
Eengleesh (1).....	5	0
Musick (1).....	1	1
Arrit (1).....	0	2
Argumeantology.....	4	4
Palmistry.....	5	2
Chemicall Edukashun.....	3	1
	24	17
SEKUND SEMESTER	Peeryids	S. Ours
Sickologie.....	3	3
Eengleesh (2).....	1	0
Musick (2).....	10	0
Arrit (2).....	1	10

Five Hundred	5	6
Palentology	1	2
Fizzicall Ed-jew-kashun	9	1
	—	—
	30	22
THURD SEMESTER	Peeryids	S. Ours
Ed-jew-kashunall Sockology	10	10
Reeding Kid Stories	5	6
Theoretics in Kindergarten	5	7
Seismographee	6	8
Health and Higene in Primerry Graddes	6	9
Election	6	6
Psychical Ed-jew-cashun	5	7
	—	—
	43	53
FORITH SEMESTER	Peeryids	S. Ours
Student Teeching and Squabbles	23	15
Teeching of Primerry Subjects	4	4
Geology	1	1
Trigonometry	1	1
Zoology	2	2
	—	—
Technicke of Teeching	2	2
Fizzicall Ed-jew-cashun	12	2
	—	—
	41	23

TOO-YEER KERRICULUM FOR GROOP II

Intermeadjeeate Graddes. 4, 5, 6.

FURST SEMESTER	Peeryids	S. Ours
Ichthyology	3	6
Destruction to Teeching	3	1
Eengleesh (2)	5	0
Musick (1)	1	1
Arrit	0	2
Arrgmentology	4	4
Palmistry	5	2
Chemical Educayshun	3	1
	—	—
	24	17
SEKUND SEMESTER	Peeryids	S. Ours
Sickologiee	3	3
Eengleesh (2)	1	0
Musick (2)	10	0
Arrit (2)	1	10
Five Hundred	5	6
Palentology	1	2
Fizzicall Ed-jew-kashun	9	1
	—	—
	30	22
THURD SEMESTER	Peeryids	S. Ours
Ed-jew-kashunall Sockology	10	10
Teeching cf Social Eticute	5	6
Joovenial Litrachure and Silent Perusing	5	7
Seisomographee	6	8
Health and Higene in Intermeadjeeate Grades	6	9
Election	6	6
Psychical Ed-jew-cashun	5	7
	—	—
	43	53

FORITH SEMESTER	Peeryids	S. Ours
Stuudent Teeching and Squabbles.....	23	15
Teeching of Eengleesh.....	3	10
Technicks of Teeching.....	8	9
Fizzical Ed-jew-cashun.....	15	21
	49	55

TOO-YEER KERRgKULUM FOR GROOP III

This kerrickulum is made eggzactly the same as that four groep II except that the singing of poppuler country songs, such as "And the Farmer Hauled Another Load Away," is made an additional feetchure of the course.

THREE-YEER KERRICKULUM FOR PREPERASHUN OF JUNYEER

HI SKOOL TEECHYURS

FURST SEMESTUR	Peeryids	S. Ours
Bridge.....	6	6
Chinese.....	1	10
Orel Depression.....	1	5
Necrology.....	0	0
Ceramics.....	5	0
Fizzical Ed-jew-cashun.....	8	$\frac{1}{2}$
	21	21 $\frac{1}{2}$

SECUND SEMESTUR	Peeryids	S. Ours
Ardent Fliration (Elective).....	12	0
Every-oter-day Scienz.....	10	10
Archeology.....	1	10
Bluffing.....	0	0
Psickologee of Bees.....	1	0
Ditch-digging.....	5	10
Fizzical Ed-jew-cashun.....	8	$\frac{1}{2}$
	37	30 $\frac{1}{2}$

THURD SEMESTUR	Peeryids	S. Ours
Calculus.....	12	12
Philosophee III.....	12	12
Horseshoe-throwing.....	1	0
"Craps".....	2	5
Psycho-Analysis.....	3	4
Fizzical Ed-jew-cashun.....	8	$\frac{1}{2}$
	38	33 $\frac{1}{2}$

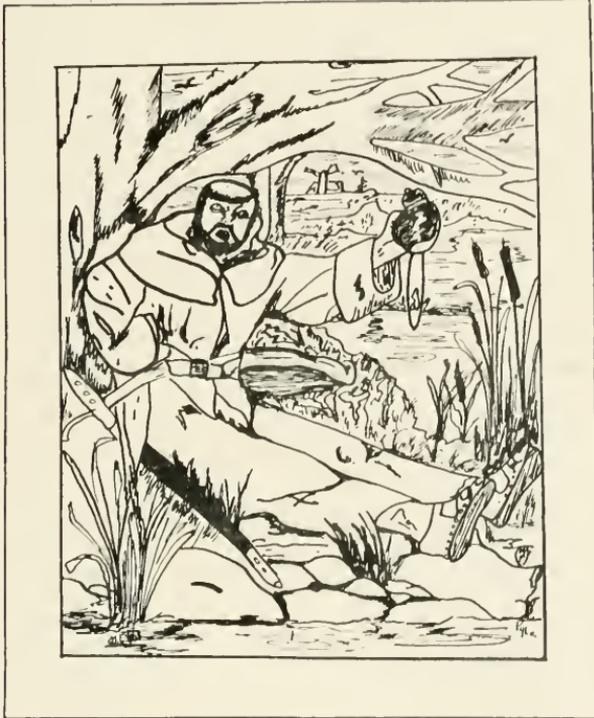
FORTH SEMESTUR	Peeryids	S. Ours
Aesthetic Dancing.....	5	5
Five Hundred.....	5	5
Spelling.....	10	10
Bootlegging.....	10	10
Ethnology.....	1	5
Joke-Cracking.....	5	1
Fizzical Ed-jew-cashun.....	8	$\frac{1}{2}$
	44	36 $\frac{1}{2}$

FIFTH SEMESTUR	Peeryids	S. Ours
Stuudent Teeching and Squabbles.....	23	15
Technicks of Teeching.....	5	5
Lickingology.....	5	5
	33	25

SICKST SEMESTUR	Peeryids	S. Ours
Occult Sciencz	5	5
Healthful Hygiene	5	5
Courtship	0	0
Necromancy	6	7
Election	3	10
	<hr/> 19	<hr/> 27

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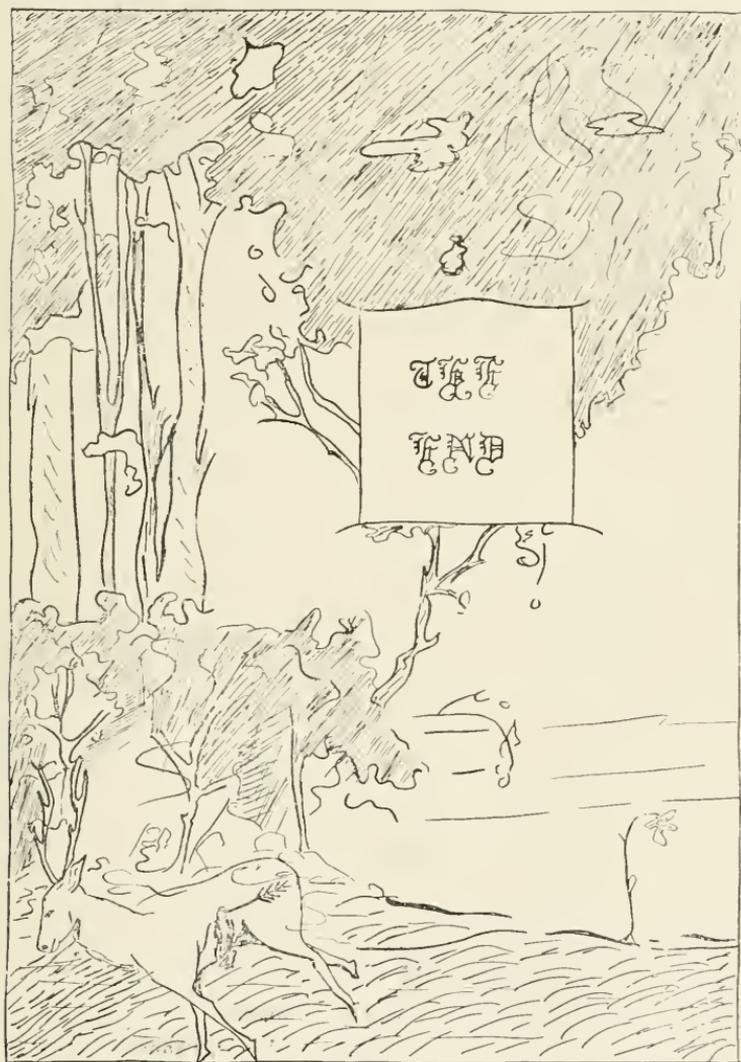


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