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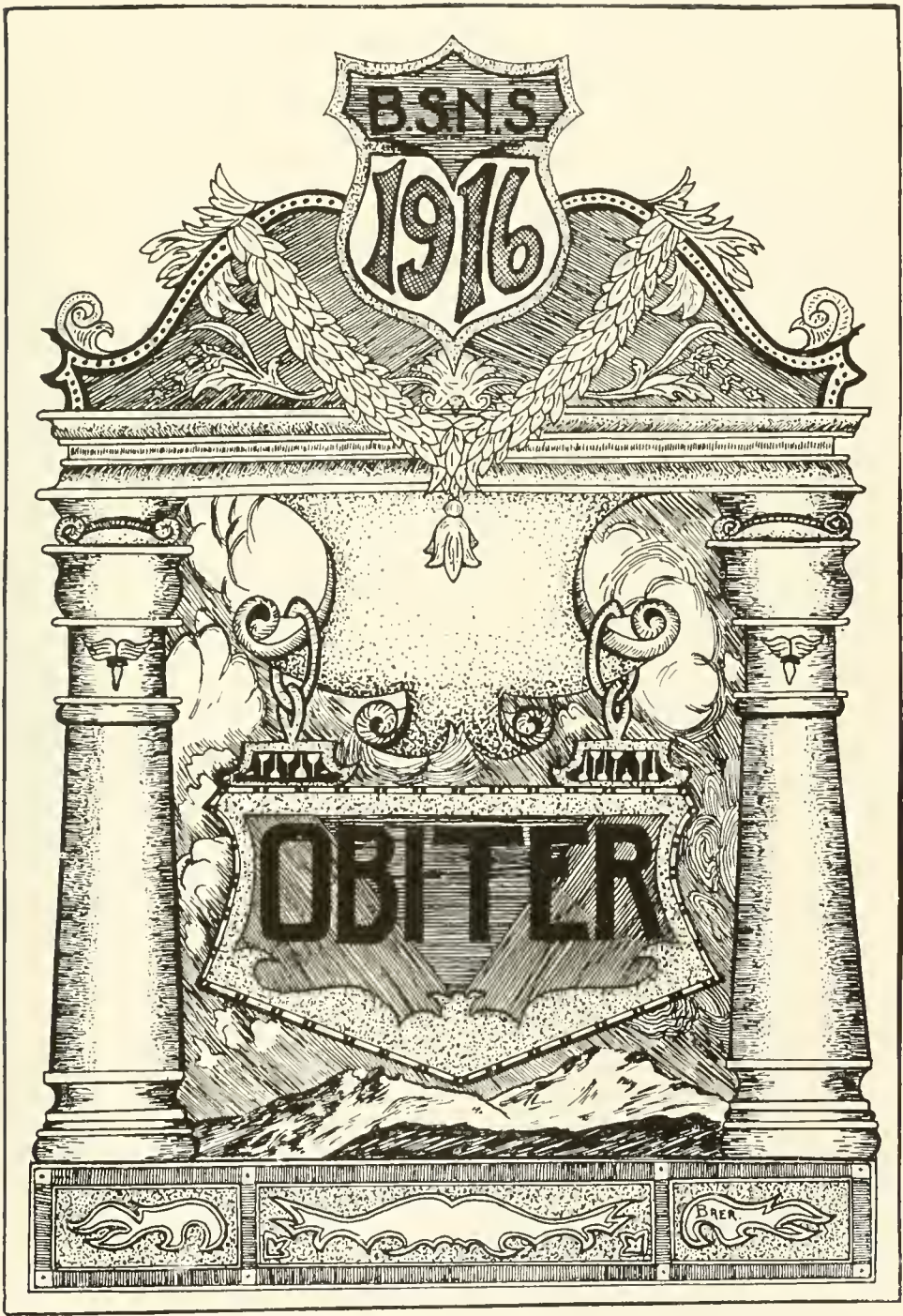
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VIEWS OF NORMAL

Foreword

DICTUM OBITER is not intended to instruct or elevate its readers but to be a dispenser of sunshine and a bringer of joy and gladness by recalling fond memories to them in the years that are to come.

We have tried to put into it only events which really happened during our happy school year.

Only the editors know of the worried days and sleepless nights which have preceded its publication. It will make them very happy if DICTUM OBITER will fulfill its purpose.

For the success of DICTUM OBITER, if it be such, we are indebted not only to the staff but to each member of the class and a large number of the students in general who have co-operated with us. We earnestly desire to thank those who have helped in any way.



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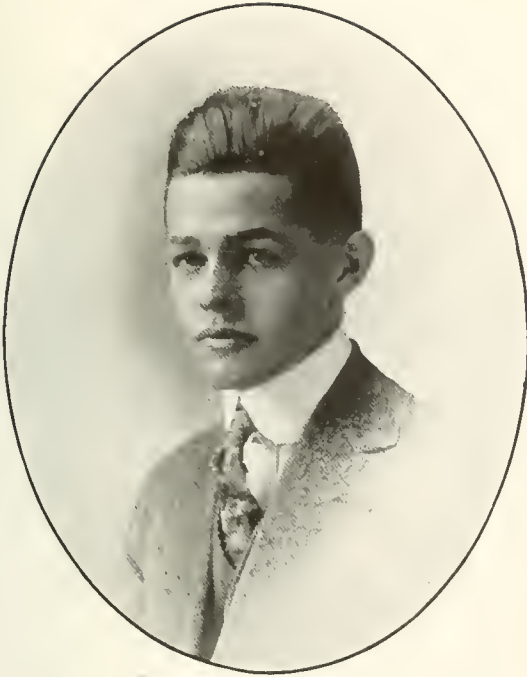


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To Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr.

WE, THE CLASS OF 1916, with sincere affection and esteem dedicate this, our Year-Book ; and feeling unable by our weak words to fully express what he as teacher and man, has meant and will forever mean to us, we quote these words of James Whitcomb Riley, because we find no words more fitting than these :

“The kind of a man for me and you,
However little of worth we do
He credits full, and abides in trust
That time will teach us how more is just.
He walks abroad and meets all kinds
Of querulous and uneasy minds,
And, sympathizing, he shares the pain
Of the doubts that rack us, heart and brain.

* * * *

And feeling still with a grief half glad
That the bad are as good as the good are bad,
He strikes straight out for the Right—and he
Is the kind of a man for you and me.

Dr. David J. Waller, Jr.

“Hereabout lives a very gallant gentleman.”

Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., to whom our book is dedicated, the son of Rev. David Jewett Waller, was born in Bloomsburg where he later finished the course in the Literary Institute.

Graduated from Lafayette, and trained at Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries, he was most happily prepared for the work to which he has devoted the greater part of his life.

While Indiana Normal held him for thirteen years, and the general state work profited by his services for three years, yet it is old Bloomsburg Normal which rejoices that for twenty-two years, all told, she has had his firm counsel and wise guidance ; that it is she who can say “HE IS OURS.” There is nothing of which her students and Alumni are more proud.

Whoever leaves these walls must ever cherish the thought of
“One who never turned his back but marched breast forward
Never doubted clouds would break
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,
Wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake ”

In Memoriam



JOSEPH HENRY DENNIS, Instructor in Latin and Greek and Director of the College Preparatory Department in our school since 1893, died after a short period of illness on May 20th, 1915, and was buried in Rosemont Cemetery.

Professor Dennis was born February 27th, 1868, in Dover, New Hampshire. He received his preliminary education in the Providence Friends' School where he prepared for Haverford College. During his last year in Providence he was assistant instructor and with this work got his Freshman college work done. This left him three years in Haverford where he was graduated with A. B. in 1892. Following this he taught in a private Friends' School for one year at Kennett Square, Pa.

A visit to his classmate, Prof. Detwiler of the Department of History of our school at that time, brought him to us for the work to which he gave his life. He supplemented his education by summer courses at Cornell.

In the conduct of his work he found it desirable to prepare text for a Beginner's Latin. This was completed and satisfactorily used in his classes, but was never offered to publishers.

He was an ideal teacher of classics, because of his rare enthusiasm which he easily imparted to his classes. He kept this in fine balance by the fact that one of his many outside interests was scientific research in electricity and its application to various life activities.

He left an admirable permanent impress upon the school and the community.

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FALL TERM

13 Weeks

Opens Tuesday, September 7th, 1915.
Philologistian Anniversary, Thursday, November 25th, 1915.
Closes Saturday, December 4th, 1915.

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WINTER TERM

13 Weeks

Opens Monday, December 6th, 1915.
Beginning of Christmas Vacation, Thursday, December 23rd, 1915.
Work resumed, Tuesday, January 4th, 1916.
Calliepian Anniversary, Saturday, 8:15 P. M., February 19th, 1916.
Closes Friday, March 10th, 1916.

1916

SPRING TERM

14 Weeks

Opens Monday, March 20th, 1916.
2nd Year Contest, Saturday, 8:15 P. M., April 29th, 1916.
Recital, Music Department, Saturday, 8:15 P. M., June 17th, 1916.
Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, 3:30 P. M., June 18th, 1916.
Entertainment by Junior Class, '17, Monday, 8:15 P. M., June 19th, 1916.
Class Rennions, Tuesday, 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., June 20th, 1916.
Class Day Exercises, '16, Tuesday, 8:15 P. M., June 20th, 1916.
Commencement, Wednesday, 10:00 A. M., June 21st, 1916.

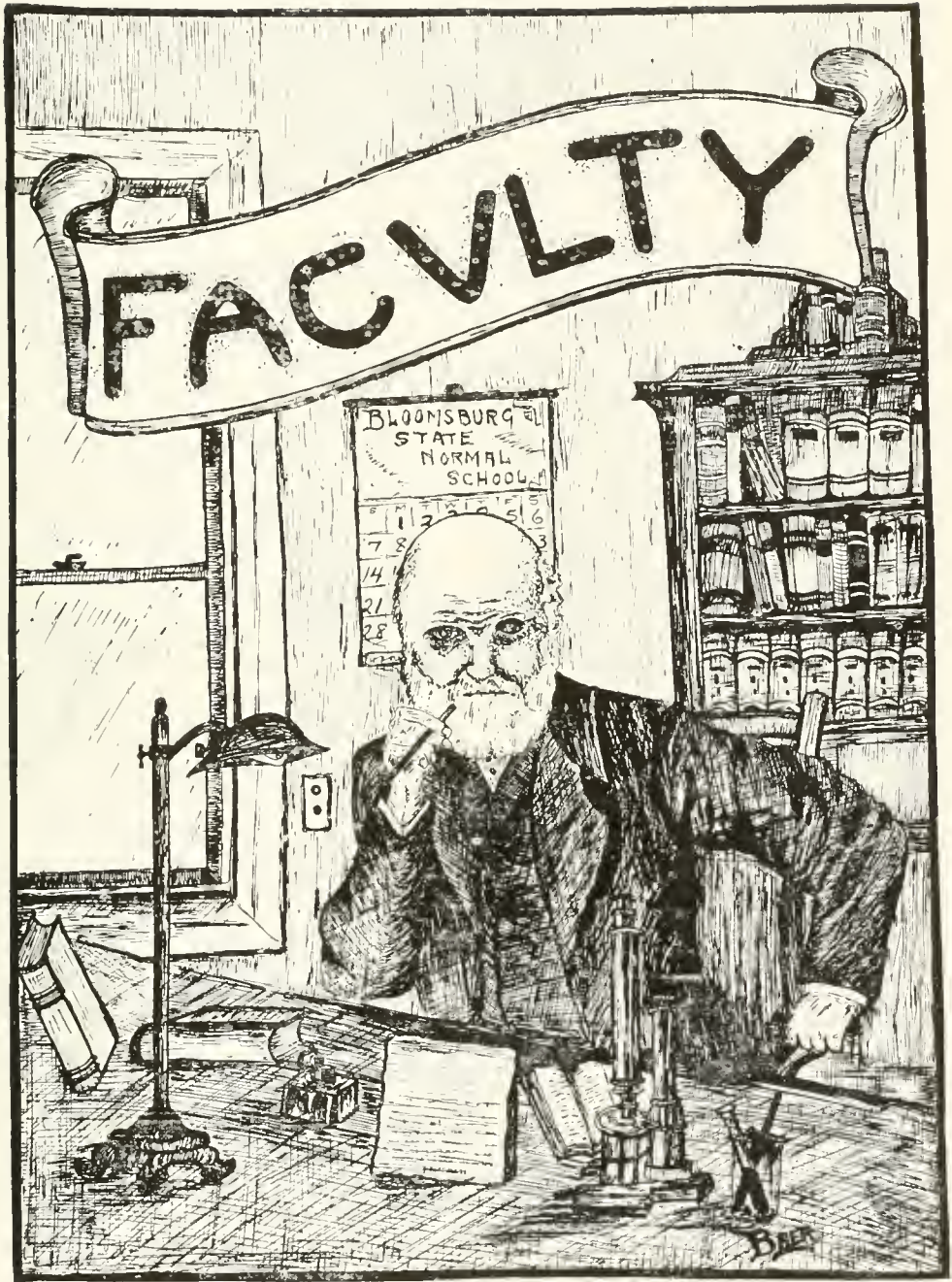
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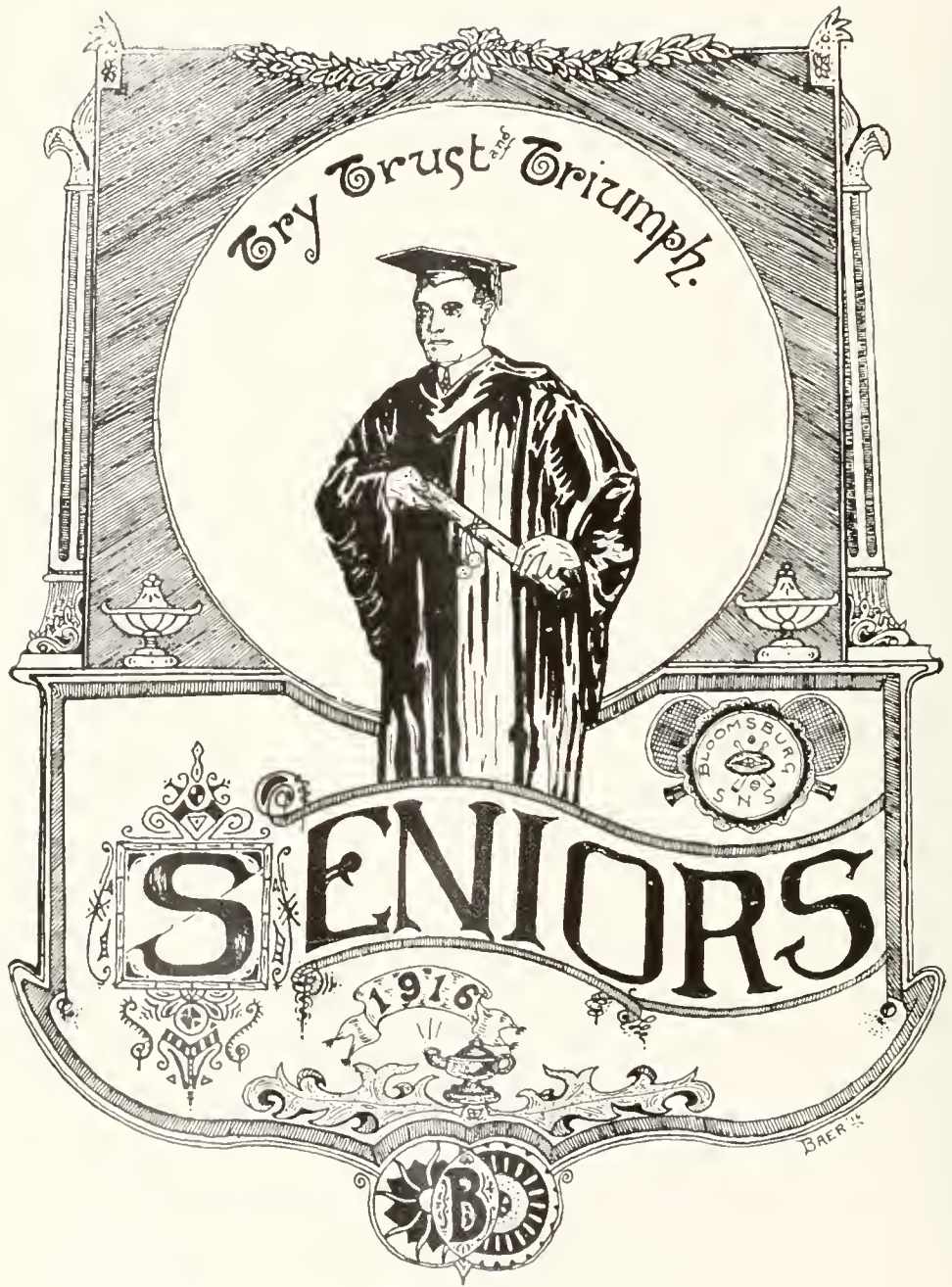
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Try Trust and Triumph.



SENIORS

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BAER '15

History

WE ARE told that history is the record of past events. We, the Class of 1916 of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, feel that our stay and work here is worthy of mention.

In the Fall of 1912, a few students from the different parts of Eastern Pennsylvania left their homes to form the first members of a Freshman Class which was organized in the Chapel.

This Class immediately entered into the spirit of the work and ever since has grown in strength and power.

We feel especially honored for being allowed to take part in the speaking contest for two successive years. In 1913 those winning the prizes in the contest were Emily Richardson and Minnie Kreider. In June, 1914, our Class was allowed to contest. Ruth Cawley and Maxwell Noack received the prizes.

In the Fall of 1914, students graduating from First Class High Schools nearly doubled the number of our class. We were glad to welcome them as this made our Class have the highest number of members of any class then in school.

The Comedy of Errors by Shakespeare was the drama given by our Class in June, 1915.

At last we have reached the point for which we have strived four long years. It is with deep regret that we think of leaving "dear old Bloom" which has trained and developed us.

The greatest history of any class is the series of pleasant memories in the minds of its members and these cannot be recorded on paper, and all of us will long cherish being a '16 man at Bloomsburg.

" HISTORIANS."

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TRY, TRUST, TRIUMPH.

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MARION ANDERSON, Milnesville.

"ANDY."

Philo., V. W. C. A., Normal Course.

DEAR people, allow us to introduce to you, Marion Anderson, commonly known among the girls as "Andy."

Marion says she is from Hazleton, but really, friends, her home is in Milnesville. Perhaps you have heard of this little place, a suburb of Hazleton.

"Andy" graduated from the Hazleton Township High School and entered Normal during the Junior year of the '16 Class.

"Andy" is ready for any good time that presents itself, and she has even been caught out of her room during study hour. When she is skipping she is generally located behind some door in someone's room, and if asked if she has permission, her answer is "of course."

Marion's highest ambition is to own a dressmaking establishment in Hazleton.

MABEL M. ANTHONY, Bear Creek.

"ANTHONY"

Callie, Normal Course, V. W. C. A.

MABEL entered our noble class in the Fall of 1914, having graduated as an honor student from Dorranceton High School.

Her pleasant manner and happy smile soon won her a place in the hearts and lives of her fellow students. She joined the Calliepien Literary Society where she has made quite a hit with her humorous monologues, which she delivers with the ability of an artist.

"Mabel does not believe in skipping" but does not hesitate to join in any fun which happens to come her way. One of her greatest accomplishments, acquired during her stay at Normal, is the art of rolling apples down the hall after the bell rings for lights out.

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





OLIVE AUCKER, Port Treverton.

Normal, Callie, Y. W. C. A.

OLIVE is a graduate of the Susquehanna Township High School at Harrisburg. She joined us when we were happy Juniors and is one of the best students of the class.

I wonder why Olive was so *very, very* lonesome when she first came. There was a reason. She might have wanted to go to Lebanon Valley College.

As a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Callie Society, she does much to promote the interest of both.

It is Olive's desire to become a missionary. If she should choose this as her future work, we feel confident in saying that success is inevitable.

MARJORIE AUSTIN, Wilkes-Barre.

"MIDGE"

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

MIDGE graduated from Wilkes-Barre High School in 1914. At school she showed her ability and talent as a poetess, and her poems sometimes heard by her friends, are very amusing.

Marjorie is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and took a part in their play which was given during her Junior Year at Normal.

In the Fall of 1915, Midge did not return to B. S. N. S. As her parents intended moving to Connecticut, she entered a Normal School in that state. Finding it hard to stay away from Bloomsburg Normal, and all her friends here, she came back after school started and was found again on second floor. We are glad she came back to finish her work with the Class of 1916.





BENJAMIN BARRE BAER,

Wilkes-Barre.

"BEN"

Callie, Class Artist, Normal Course,

THIS long lanky unsophisticated youth, alias "Bullets," is destined to become a not unworthy rival of the great sketch artist, Gibson. His wonderful designing originality showed itself in his Junior year when he took a dislike to the original class pennant, and decided to submit a new design for adoption. The class showed its appreciation of his ability by adopting the new design.

Benjamin admires the girls but every girl is the same to him. Often upon being asked to go on a hike with some girls his invariable answer was, "I'll go, but I won't fuss, by judas."

His favorite sport is tennis, and, the weather being favorable, you are nearly always sure to find him on the tennis court.

The army has a great attraction for Ben, so after completing his education at some medical college, you may find him in the United States Army as Major of the Medical Department. The class predicts a wonderful success for Ben.

ANTHONY BALCHUNAS, Mt. Carmel.

"BAL"

Philo, Normal Course, Varsity Foot Ball 3 & 4.

"BAL" comes from that strong and sturdy city of Mt. Carmel. Don't you think he looks it? He entered Normal two years ago, and has spent the majority of the time since then in striving to obtain a Palmer Writing Certificate.

His massive crop of blonde hair, curling gracefully to all points of the compass, immediately marks him as a deep thinker, and also suggests the athletic temperament. Anthony is very fond of the ladies, but since his ideals have attained to an almost inaccessible height, he has been unable to find one worthy of his entire attention. His favorite haunts are the pie factory and the back seats in Chapel.

After "Bal" had been playing foot ball for two or three weeks, the dormitory boys thought they would give him an everlasting tribute for his good work.

Thereupon "we honor thee, Balchunas," became the voice of the students.

It never paid a fellow to leave his alarm clock in view when "Bal" came around for his great delight was to listen to their melodious music.





VICTOR J. BALUTA, Mt. Carmel.

"VIC"

Pres. Philo Society 3, Sec'y Dormitory Club, Captain Class Track 3 and 4, Scrub Basket Ball 3, Scrub Baseball 2, 3, 4, Class Baseball 3 and 4, Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.

"VIC" hails from Mt. Carmel and had no sooner arrived at B. S. N. S. than he met another "Vic," this one happening to be a Miss, and a warm friendship sprang up between them.

When "Vic" entered Normal he quickly made himself known as an athlete. He was good in all forms of athletics but when it came down to fine points Victor could outclass anyone in the school in the "high jump."

When it came to pulling one over on the other fellow "Vic" was there with the goods. If some of the Freshmen appeared to be too fresh with him he would get even with them by quietly inveigling them into his room—this to their sorrow, for they always came out looking as if they had gone thru a thirty second degree initiation.

"Vic" is pursuing the Medical Prep. Course and expects to enter Jefferson next fall. After he finishes his education Dr. Baluta will establish an office at Mt. Carmel and will give special attention to his old Normal friends.

ELSIE MAY BARGER, Bloomsburg.

"EL"

Normal Course, Philo.

ELSIE, who graduated from the Bloomsburg High School in 1914, is one of our "down-town" students who joined our class in its Junior year.

When Elsie happens to be late for any classes or engagements, she always says, "better late than never," but "better never late" is a better motto we think.

Elsie is very whimsical, but it is no wonder when one is so popular among people of both sexes.

Elsie is one of our studious girls and wants to go to college, and we feel sure of her success in whatever she undertakes.





BERNICE I. BEISHLINE, Orangeville.

Philo, Day Student, 2nd Year Public Speaking Contest.

“BERNI” as she is commonly called, entered this class in its second year. As she was a day student she came to school most of the time on the B. & S. train. Result? She has had her patience tried and tested by running for trains in the morning and waiting for them at night. The strain was evidently too much because Bernice stayed in Bloomsburg the last year.

She comes from Orangeville where so many other brilliant ones have wandered to B. S. N. S. She is a graduate of the H. S. at Orangeville in the Class of 1913.

Bernice was a star debater of her school in her Senior year at H. S. She likes to debate and at the present time is debating on whether or not to go to New Jersey. The attraction there will make her decide in favor of N. J., we think.

HARRIET M. BELL, Ashley.

Philo, Normal Course, V. W. C. A.

HARRIET exists in the large city of Ashley when she is not spending her time at Thornhurst or some other such place of recreation. She graduated from Ashley High School in 1913. Realizing that the knowledge acquired in a second class high school was not sufficient for a girl of her ability she entered Wilkes-Barre High and graduated in 1914. In the fall of the same year she entered Normal and at once showed a decided interest in all activities of the school.

Harriet is a very pleasant, good-natured little Miss, always ready to spring a joke or laugh at one, even if it be as old as Methuselah.

Her hearty laugh has often been the cause of her temporary fall in the good graces of her hall teacher. We agree with the man who said, “A merry laugh maketh a glad heart.”





ALLEN G. BENSON, Broad Top.

"BEN"

Medical Preparatory, Callie, Callie Drama (4), Class Basket Ball (2), Class Baseball 2 and 3, Class Track 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor "Obiter."

ALLEN is one of the good looking boys in our class and yet he does not seem entirely spoiled. Of course the girls in the class have a "case" on him and sad to relate, we are afraid Allen has a "case" on more than one of them.

Allen is very fond of cats and we believe it is because he envies them as they can always sleep as long as they please and are always found near a nice warm fire. Poor Allen is always sleepy and cold.

Allen is liked by all and so of course he will succeed in life. We wish him the best of luck.

Cat killer Benson is a great ladies' man, and has never been known to spend all of his money, and yet is always broke. Most of this money is spent in buying presents for his numerous lady friends. He is personally acquainted with the

Zarr of Nanticoke and never gives too much Gabbert to Hartman. He is an excellent violin player, fiddling "I wonder who's kissing her now," the greater part of the evening. The one consolation he has the poor pussess sympathize with him. Me-ow.

Z. ESTHER BONE, Luzerne.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

ESTHER, tired of the high life of Wyoming Seminary, came to the more quiet spot of B. S. N. S. where she lived up to her reputation of being a minister's daughter. To look at Esther one would think she was the most quiet girl in the world, but in this case, looks are deceiving.

She takes an active part in Philo and is one of the enthusiastic members of our class. After Esther has taken a trip home the girls all like to visit her room, on account of the Huylers "he" gives her. Of course the "he" is her father. Surely we do not predict an old maid's life for Esther.





BLANCHE BOYER, Paxtonville.

Callie, Normal and College Prep. Courses,
Y. W. C. A.

BLANCHE is quite a student and has the distinction of graduating in two courses. When we want help in any subject we always go to her, and we are sure of getting it, for she is as willing as she is capable.

Blanche is always frank at all costs, and never says anything in our absence that she would not say openly to us, and if at times our feelings are slightly ruffled, we remember that it is the truth that hurts, and try to profit by it.

It is her aim to become a nurse, and because of her quiet yet deliberate manner, and the readiness with which she performs all tasks incumbent upon her, we are assured of her success.

JULIA M. BOYLE, Freeland.

"JEWEL"

Class Basket Ball 3, Sub on Varsity, Normal Course, Philo.

"JEWEL" is certainly an indispensable part of our class "ring." We cannot understand why her Freeland high school teachers could part with her with so few tears. She graduated from the Freeland High School in 1914, and naturally has many friends there and in the surrounding towns, Jeddo for example.

She entered Normal in the Junior year of our class and made the basket ball team immediately. She is noted for long distance shots.

"Jewel" is rather a small bundle but she consoles herself with the fact that "the best jewels are always in small packets."





GRACE M. BRAZILL, Miners Mills.

Normal Course, Philo.

THIS comely maiden was born in Miners Mills, U. S. A., at least that is the way she expresses it.

Grace entered the '16 Class as a Sophomore, and for three years has toiled faithfully with us. English and Latin almost proved to be her Waterloo, but in mathematics, Grace is truly a wonder. Her motto is, "better late than never" for she is generally seen madly rushing for the dining room for breakfast about fourteen and one-half minutes after seven.

Grace has a staid look, but when you know her deeper nature you are deceived by her looks. She is always ready for a good time (even during study hour.)

PEARL M. BREISCH, Catawissa.

Philo, Day Student.

PEARL is a quiet (little?) day student. She came to us in the year 1914-15, as a graduate of the Class of 1914 of the Catawissa High School.

This girl is one of the few that has the happy faculty of taking life at its best. You never hear her complain about "that awful exam."

If she falls she picks herself up and goes on laughing and never fearing what the morrow may bring. She is noted for being late for History of Ed. but of course the traction company is to blame for this.





MARGARET M. BRESLIN, Drifton.

"SMILES"—"LUMP"

Philo, Class Base Ball, Normal Course.

"SMILES" certainly does blow away the blues when she comes into a room. She is a graduate of the St. Anne's School in Drifton, so we can account for her "lovey" disposition.

She certainly is fond of holidays and short periods, and especially the Easter holidays when you will hear her speak of "bunny." She entered Normal during the Sophomore year of our class and immediately became an active member in class affairs. As a base ball player we could hardly dispense with her.

Altho "Smiles" is always ready to help someone out of a difficulty, yet when she doesn't want to do a thing, she stamps that peddle of hers and says, "I wont," and you can be sure she means what she says.

WILLIAM G. BRILL, Bloomsburg.

"BILL"

Normal Course, Philo, Y. M. C. A., Varsity Foot Ball 4, Scrub 2, 3, Class Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Drama 3, Philo Drama 2, Monsieur Beaucaire in Philo Drama 4, Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4

WE all know "Bill" by his walk, for he is never known to change his stride, not even when he has a date on with a girl. "Bill" is one of the ancient members of our class, having entered it in our first year.

He had a fondness for athletics and while he did not prove a shining light in any particular line, yet he is an all around man, and always on the bench ready to fill up at any moment.

We cannot perceive why William was always charmed by the "Graces." Perhaps it was due to his study of Virgil, Classical Literature, and Mythology.

William is also a student of dramatics and music as shown by his work in the dramas in which he has participated. He is the possessor of a good voice and quite often displays this Saturday evenings in Philo Hall.

Among the "male" domestic science students, "Bill" stands foremost. He can cook anything from a softly boiled egg to the daintiest French salad. The girls and Miss Mitchell will prove this to you by the wonderful dinner which he supervised and helped to cook.

We are sure that if he puts as much enthusiasm into his work as he does into girls and "eats" there will be no question as to his success in future years.





MARGARET JANE BRINK.

Bloomsburg.

"BRINKY"

Normal Course, Philo.

MARGARET is another one of the day students who graduated from the Bloomsburg High School in 1914, and entered Normal as a Junior in the fall of that year.

She is a quiet, unassuming girl who studies hard, and she never neglects her school work for any frivolities. If, however, anything really worth while goes on, we find Margaret there, for she believes that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Margaret is very fond of art, which takes up much of her spare time, and in the future, we hope to see her as a teacher of the same in one of our foremost schools.

CLARENCE M. BROBST, Dorranceton.

Normal Course, Callie, Y. M. C. A., Scrub Foot Ball (3), Varsity (4), Callie Drama (3)

"Thou shouldst have been a woman."

CLARENCE came to us in the Junior year from Dorranceton High School. He was very slow and deliberative at first but soon overcame this and began to take an active part in society work and amateur dramatics.

In athletics Clarence's work was rather spasmodic. In the fall of 1911, he strove for a position on the Varsity football team. He would have been successful but for certain justifiable reasons was forced to quit. After the injury of Wiant, the following year he came out for the team and filled up the gap wonderfully ???

His steady work was a potent factor (?) in aiding Normal to triumph over their bitter rivals - Wyoming.

Like some other member of our class, Clarence never did believe in allowing his studies to interfere with his social functions, hence his illustrious (?) work in the Biological Department.

However, his excellent work in Mathematics and Physics easily counterbalanced this, and we hope to hear of him in the near future as a professor of the same in one of our big colleges.





JOHN F. BRONZO, Scranton.

"JOHNNY"

Normal Course, Callie, Class Track, 1, 2, 3, 4,
Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN is the diminutive little chap who came from the city of Scranton to Normal during the first year of our class. He soon began to take an active part in class athletics, and "Johnny" was in the height of his glory when making sensational shots from difficult positions on the floor, especially when Dorsey was in the balcony cheering him. He won some tight games for '16 by his clever shooting.

John is also a speedy runner and a good hurdler. His work on the relay team was unexcelled.

But he was not only a good class worker but also an ardent supporter of Callie. He filled the office of marshal to perfection. His discussions on some of the momentous questions in Callie are noteworthy (?)

We always prided ourselves on having the smallest fellow of the school in our class but, sorry to say, in our Senior year, "Major" Richards took this honor away from us.

"Johnny" did not love studying, but his work in class athletics far surpassed this fault. We do not expect him to be noted for great work in scholarship, but we do expect big things from "Little Johnny" in track work. We would not be at all surprised to hear of him in the near future as a participant in the Olympic games.

MARIE A. BROWN, Plymouth.

"MARXIE"

Philo, Normal Course.

OF a modest and retiring disposition, "Marxie" has ever striven to remain in the back ground. But these very qualities coupled with a charming naivete, have served to bring her to the notice of all, and to cause to gather around her a vast circle of friends, who see in this fair haired daughter of Plymouth a girl to be proud of.

Marie is a product of Plymouth First Grade High School, and like more from "Old Shawnee" has distinguished herself. In search of the treasure of knowledge she, determining that it was stored in Bloomsburg Normal School, came here in the early days of September, 1914, and entered the Junior year.

Well needs our class be considered a fortunate one, for it has in its midst a strong feminine character and we venture that whatever life work Marie takes up her untiring energy and earnestness will bring success.





KATHRYN C. BURNS, Girardville.

"STARS AND STRIPES"

Normal Course, Philo.

KATHRYN was valedictorian of the class which graduated from the Girardville High School in 1914. In the fall of that year she came to Normal intending to become a teacher. Her work here for the past two years has proved her to be a student. Altho she likes to study, she likes to sleep too, consequently when she isn't studying she is sleeping. She is a member of Philo and takes great interest in that society.

Kathryn's ability together with her perseverance bespeak an uncommon career, which we all hope will be most successful.

LOUISE P. CARTER, Peckville.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

LOUISE, having graduated from the Peckville High School, joined Paralise Alley in the fall of 1913. Since that time she has been a great help to her class and society by being always ready to lend a "helping hand" in all things.

She has been a faithful member of Philo and her work there has shown it.

Although she did not become a member of the Y. W. C. A. until her Senior year, her work in that line is not to be forgotten, for here, as well as in society and class work, she has accomplished much.

Even though her teaching is sure to be a success, we do not prophesy an old maid's life for her.





BLANCHE MASON CASWELL.

Plymouth.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

EVERY one has at least one thing in which she excels; Blanche's is in making a noise. We sometimes think the walls of fourth floor will fall, as the walls of Jericho did, from the force of vibration, but never mind, who knows, she may sometime become a member of the Faculty ??? of B. S. N. S.

Blanche takes great interest in initiating the new students and never lacks to have original things for them to do. She has made a reputation for being always cheerful and is ever ready for a good time, even if it is after lights are out. How about it Blanche? Sh!

GUENEVIERE CHAPIN, Westmoor.

"GUEN"

Callie, Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.

"GUEN" entered B. S. N. S. in the fall of 1914, after being graduated from Dorranceton High School where she had spent four years of her life.

She carried on a very lively correspondence and we often expressed our sympathy for the poor man whose duty it is to deliver the mail. Of course, this large amount of mail matter proves that she has numerous friends, but by the frequency of some person's letters it is easily understood that she has some very intimate friends. We are only waiting for time to tell its own story about this affair.

"Guen" is a very jolly girl and always in for a good time even if more important things have to be neglected in order to enjoy the sports. We wish for "Guen" a happy, successful future.





HILDA CATHARINE CLARK,
Washingtonville.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

"And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

IN the fall of 1912 B. S. N. S. was fortunate enough to gain Hilda as one of its students and since then her lot has been that of the Class of 1916.

There are some people whom, because they do not talk a great deal and other ways make much noise, we never really come to know and appreciate. Hilda is one of these people. Quiet, modest, reserved, she has never been in the spotlight, yet in her quiet way she has done much to make the world of Normal better and brighter.

She has suffered much while in our midst, but so bravely that few of us were able to fathom that suffering's depth. In all things, studies, social doings, Y. W. C. A. she has been a most conscientious worker, and those of us who have been

privileged to know her know that she is a friend "worth while."

RUTH W. CLARK, Catawissa.

Day Student.

OUR Ruth makes up that band of students that are always late to the first class. But do not blame her if the Catawissa car fails to get here on time. Ruth, however, is a very industrious, enthusiastic lady. She is a graduate from the Catawissa High School in the Class of 1914. The next fall she entered our class at Normal and has made herself worthy of the position.



GRACE CLIFFORD, Wilkes-Barre.

"CLIFF"

Philo, Philo Drama '15, Editing Staff of "Obiter," Junior Drama, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course, Faculty Honor, Class Presentation.

THIS light-haired maiden is one of the most popular young ladies of our class, probably due to the fact that she always has a smile for every one, at all times.

Grace is a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre High School, and Normal can consider it a lucky day which saw her entrance here as a student. Besides starting in all her classes, Grace is a wonder in elocution, and as Lady Carlyle in the Philo Drama of 1915, she will never be forgotten.

Much of the success of our class has been due to the untiring efforts of Grace, for no matter what she undertakes to do it is always done in a way of which we can be proud.

Although Grace is always busy, she is never so busy but that she can find

time for a little chat with Monsieur Beaucaire when the opportunity presents itself, and this we all know, is not very infrequent.

The best wishes of our whole class go with Grace in whatever work the future holds in store for her, and we know that her success will be due to her untiring efforts just as it was at B. S. N. S.

JOSEPHINE COOGAN, Wapwallopen.

"JOE"

Philo, Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.

"Let the world slide"

"JOE" in spite of this name is one of the dignified, aristocratic girls of third floor. Tho hard to get acquainted with, "Joe" is a good friend when you know her. She joined our famous class as a Sophomore, and has been with us ever since. She is the one lone member left of the crowd known last year as the happy thirteen.

"Joe" fully believes in taking life easy, her chief occupation is in reading the current fiction, and is always found anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new magazines in the "Rec" Room. "Joe" is very quiet and reserved and is never seen performing any antics at any time. From her dignified manner we are all sure she will make a very fine school teacher.





SARA A. COOK, Drums.

Y. W. C. A., Philo.

"She is quiet and reserved, but full of life, at the right time."

SARA, the merry-hearted, bade farewell to the Hazleton High School in 1914, and in the fall of that year decided to cast her lot with the class of '16 at B. S. N. S. We all know her to be an active member of the Y. W. C. A., for she was the chairman of the Bible Study Committee. She is also an accomplished pianist, as shown by her frequent appearance on Philo programs.

She came to us whole-hearted,
But sad it is to relate,
She began to study the sciences
And alas! it changed her fate.

KATHRYN E. CORCORAN, Mt. Carmel.

"KITTY"

Philo, Normal Course.

KITTY is little—yes, she is—but, oh! my! do not allow these facts to mislead you, for although they indicate a child, she has demonstrated anything but a childish intellect.

After "Kitty" had graduated from the first class High School in the town of Mount Carmel in 1914, she took the opportunity offered, to travel thru Normal with the Class of 1916

"Kitty" is always ready for a good time, and if asked if she enjoyed herself, she will answer, "Girls, I had a 'raspy' time."

Zoology is "Kitty's" favorite (?) subject, or at least we are led to suppose so, for she is always working at Zoology during her spare moments.





RAE FLORENCE CREASY, Dalton.

Normal Course, Y. W. C. A., Callie,
Faculty Honor, Class Prophecy.

RAE, having graduated from the Dalton Second Class High School in the Spring of 1913, decided to carry on her education still further by going to Normal. She entered the 1916 class in its Sophomore Year and has been an active member ever since.

Rae is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and of Callie Society, and when called upon, is always willing to give what aid she can, especially along the musical line. In class she is a good student and always ready with her own idea on the subject.

One thing especially is she noted for, and that is, giving advice. All the girls who want a case go to Rae, for during her Junior Year she had plenty of experience.

NORA M. CULP, Sunbury.

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

NORA, a graduate of the Sunbury High School, became a member of our Class in the Fall of 1914, joining it in its Junior Year. She had some experience in teaching before coming to Normal, so she has been very successful in the Model School.

Nora is a quiet, studious girl, but is always ready for some real fun. She is fond of music, and plays and sings equally well, and often delights her friends with her accomplishments. She is a willing worker and an active member of the Y. W. C. A.

After Nora completes her course here, she expects to take up kindergarten work, for which she will prepare herself at Washington, D. C. Our best wishes go with her.





MARGARET E. DAILEY, Plymouth.

"PEG" "M'GEE"

Philo, Normal Course.

[N the year 1914, when September was still young, if by chance one should look out upon the campus of the Bloomsburg Normal School, a merry, light-hearted, and light-haired girl could be seen approaching the building. She came from the bank of "Shawnee" First Grade High School, to our midst, with glory and renown going on before her and that glory and renown, far from diminishing, has steadily increased during her Junior and Senior years.

"Peg" bears the distinction of being the sixth one in her family to graduate from B. S. N. S.

Her jovial disposition is clouded only when the friends, not receiving a card from her, fail to meet her on returning home from the Normal.

Margaret's happy faculty for making friends, together with her sunny disposi-

tion and wonderful talent at the keyboard, made demands for her company.

It is certain that "Peg" has made a lasting impression upon her classmates. At all reunions we shall expect to hear her hearty laugh and see her sunny smile.

LYDIA A. DANIELLS, Wilkes-Barre.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

[YDIA graduated from Wilkes-Barre High School in 1914 and entered Normal as a Junior in the Fall of the same year.

At High School Lydia was thought to be a confirmed member of the Bachelor Girls' Society. Much to our surprise we have found since we came to that our suspicions were false. We were delighted to find that "he" had acquired the habit of sending candy very frequently, which indeed was greatly appreciated by all of us. Of course she has always been very generous and we sincerely hope that our ex-bachelor girl will remain so.





HELEN IRENE DARROHN, Music.

Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.

HELEN is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and entered Normal in the fall of 1914 as a Junior.

She received second honors at High School and has kept the good work going at B. S. N. S.

"Quiet" in class, but "loud in grade." All who know Helen will agree that this saying is true, as her class work shows that her time has not been ill spent.

Helen possesses all the qualities necessary for a successful future, and our best wishes go with her.

ELLEN MARGARET DAVIES,

Nesquehoning.

Y. W. C. A., Philo, Normal Course.

"LET THE WORLD SLIDE."

ELLEN is a good girl who has the unusual gift of being very talkative and interesting at the same time. She graduated from the Nesquehoning High School in 1914, and entered B. S. N. S. as a Junior.

Those hobbies which occupy much of her time, yet she always finds time for the social side of school life. One can generally hear her before he sees her, due to her habit of humming some happy tune. Ellen is very fond of "dolling up," and perhaps this is responsible for her charming of the opposite sex. Yet Ellen never gets serious over it, and so is leaving as heart-whole as she came.





MARY EDNA DAVIES, Pittston.

Vice President of Philo, Normal Course,
Y. W. C. A.

"To the brightest beams distracted
clouds give way."

MARY is the blushing, curly-headed
maiden from "Paradise Alley,"
who claims her hair to be chestnut
brown (?)

She, after graduating from Jenkins
High School, joined the birds of "Para-
dise Alley" in the fall of our second year.

The fact that Mary was chosen as vice
president of Philo shows that she was a
very active member.

Everybody knows that Mary hails
from Pittston because she is not slow in
making it known.

As Mary doesn't believe in "skipping"
she always sends her daring chum, and
thus escapes the wrath of those in au-
thority.

For the next ten years we picture gold-
en-haired Mary brightening up a school

room with her sunny smiles. Our best wishes go with you, Mary.

MARY J. DAVIS, LeRaysville.

Music Course, Y. W. C. A.

THIS dark haired, pleasant-faced maid-
en entered the LeRaysville High
School, but before she graduated, she de-
cided to come to Normal where she be-
came a member of our class in its Junior
Year. Mary is not one of the many who
have taken the Teacher's Course, but be-
cause of her talent along the music line,
she took the Music Course, and she has
made a success of her work, too. Her
vocal, violin, and piano solos have many
times been greatly enjoyed by those for-
tunate enough to hear her.

Last summer she spent part of her
vacation at Rome studying Art; Moon-
beams by Night, and Rays of Sunshine
by Day. You don't think we mean Italian
Rome, do you? No, it was at Rome,
Pennsylvania.

Mary is also talented in Art, so we do
not know whether she will take up Music
or Art when she finishes her course here,
but whatever it may be, we wish her the
best of success.





HILDA M. DEPEW, Jermyn.

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

THIS dark-haired maiden with the big brown eyes, graduated from the Jermyn High School with the class of 1914, and entered Normal in the fall of the same year as a Junior.

Hilda is one of our faithful, diligent girls, and because of this was elected by the members of the Y. W. C. A., treasurer of the association, the duties of which she has faithfully performed.

She is as diligent in the pursuit of her studies as in the association work, and yet we wonder why she was so fond of Domestic Science and wished that the course would continue all year.

We prophesy for Hilda a successful future and our best wishes go with her.

GEORGE W. DODSON,
Fairmount Springs.

"SHORTY"

Normal Course, Callie, Class Base Ball 2, 3.

"SHORTY" is a very industrious chap (outside of his studies) and has more than worked his way thru school.

He has unlimited wit and always gets the better of the other fellow.

Every morning at 6:15 the shrill tinnabulations of the ariser, and the heavy footsteps of "Shorty" arouse us from our sweet slumber.

George W. is a "shark" in Latin, and is very proficient in reading between lines.

He never skips classes (without an excuse) and George is just the boy that can get them too.

"Shorty is a voracious eater—he is a second Hungry Sam and usually after one of his big meals the nurse is quickly summoned to Room No 456 to cure a case of acute indigestion.

He has a desperate case on one of the fair maidens of our class and we picture them living in a cozy little home saying the same words of endearment that they used to say at the dining room table.

George's industry will bring him renown and prosperity, and we wish him the best of success.





KATHLEEN R. DORSEY, Plains.

"DORSEY"

Captain Class Basket Ball Team, Captain Varsity Basket Ball 4, Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Philo, Normal Course.

THIS is "Dorsey," well known in the athletics of this school. She came here from that famous town of Plains, where she was well known for her jolly disposition.

She is ever ready to join a crowd to go skating, coasting, dancing, etc., anything for a good time.

She entered Normal as a Freshman. During her four years at Normal she was liked by the students and always greets the graduates with a great deal of pleasure.

She predicts she will be an old maid school teacher in that little State of New Jersey. However, we fear she will journey to the famous mountains of Pocono and remain there for the rest of her days. There is where skating, rowing, swimming, and riding, are all convenient to this jolly child.

LELA G. DRAKE, Bloomsburg.

Philo, Normal Course.

LELA graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1914, and while there took part in many activities, especially the society entertainments. She also had an important part in the Senior drama. Lela was always a good little girl and never had to be called to order. She entered Normal in her Junior year and since then has delighted many with her pleasant voice and happy smile. Lela has been very successful teaching the modelites, music being her specialty. Lela has a wide circle of friends all of whom wish her every success in getting a permanent school in Girardville.





RUTH A. DREIBELBIS, Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo, Day Student.

RUTH came to Normal and entered our class in its "baby" year and has worked hard throughout the four years of her life at Normal.

When Ruth was "just a kid" she loved to climb trees and fences, but since she has become a young lady, she has thrown aside those childish pranks. She is a very quiet girl, with bewitching blue eyes and a pleasant smile for everyone.

Ruth has been very successful in all her school activities and we have every reason to believe she will make a great success in teaching because of her strong personality. She has a wide circle of friends who wish her the best of luck in her future work.

DOROTHY LOUISE DRINKER,
Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo.

DOROTHY has been one of the fair members of our class since its baby year. She comes from Philadelphia, but resides in town during the school year. She was a student at the Philadelphia High School for two years, and then came to complete her education at B. S. N. S.

"Dot" is a very loquacious person,—and it is all good common sense too. We often wonder how so little a person can aspire so high, but "Dot" has shown it can be done. She gained fame as an essayist in her Junior year at school taking a prize in the Essay Contest.

"Dot" enjoys teaching but we doubt whether she will teach long as she is very much admired by the sterner sex. We wish her luck and happiness.





ELIZABETH C. DUGAN, Factoryville.

Philo, Normal Course.

ELIZABETH, known to some as "Old Pal," is a dashing member of our class with red curly locks and pink cheeks. Does she blush when a certain young man's name is mentioned? Never!

She is right there with her true wit. She is so merry and full of fun she makes every one around listen.

If any information about the town she comes from is needed just ask Elizabeth, who is always willing to lend a helping hand. She is a rather good singer and certainly amuses her hall by singing "I wonder who's kissing him now."

She is a splendid teacher and has won many friends during her four years at Normal. Some day we expect to hear of her holding the position of Critic Teacher in some institution of learning.

CAROLINE E. ELDER, Berwick.

Normal Course, Philo.

CAROLINE, one of our day students, who during her Junior year at Normal traveled daily back and forth from Berwick to B. S. N. S., but who during her Senior year stayed down town, is a graduate of the Berwick High School Class of 1914, and became a member of our class in the fall of the same year.

Caroline is very impulsive, but full of fun, and when she is around one can always expect a good jolly time.

She is very fond of music, and is proficient on the piano. After teaching for several years, Caroline expects to take up music and we feel sure of her success.





MAE E. ERWIN, Roaringcreek.

Y. W. C. A., Callie, Normal Course.

"Her voice is ever gentle, sweet and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

MAE is one of the quiet, good-natured members of our class, in fact so quiet that no one could ever find out anything about her. She has the reputation of being one of the most innocent girls of Alpha Hall.

Mae believes in walking for exercise, and since she is from the country, she prefers to walk along the country roads. Nuff sed!

Her cheeks are the rosy tints of morn, especially after being good for three whole weeks, for that is her limit. She prefers to go to church with the Faculty. We are far too inferior for her.

MARION C. FAIRCHILD, Nanticoke.

Philo, Day Student.

IT is the customary belief that red haired people have quick and fiery tempers. Here is an exception to the rule. Although her hair has a characteristic color of a flame or the noon day sun, she is a very quiet and modest little girl.

Her classmates and companions never heard of her attempting any hair-raising deeds. For all of that we are glad that she came to us in 1913-1911. She is an improvement over the other day students because she is an obedient working, studious girl.





MARGARET B. FERRIO, Dickison City.

"PEG"

Philo, Normal Course.

HERE is one of the members of "Paradise Alley" who is known as "Peg." "Peg" graduated from Dickison City High School in 1914, and joined our class in the fall of that year.

After mail time she is usually heard saying, "O girls, I didn't get a letter." But whether she means from home, or from someone else, we have never been able to decide—but then the ways of "Paradise Alley" have always been among the great unknown things, what is said of all the other members, applies to "Peg"—she is care-free, gay, and companionable, always ready for a feed (before ten—or after.)

Withal, she is a very earnest student, and rarely goes to class with lessons unprepared. Our best wishes go with her for her future success.

ELEANORA G. FIORE, Scranton.

"FIO"

Philo, Normal Course.

THIS is little "Fio," the girl with dark hair, smile and song. She has been called so for her lingering smile, which we all know. She is very fond of music but popular airs seem to be her favorites.

For a while "Fio" played basket ball on the regular team. She is very fond of all athletic sports. Often in the early morning she can be found on the tennis courts playing tennis. She often remarks when a partner can not be found, "if no one else will play, I'll play myself." This kind of playing seems to satisfy her for a short time. "Fio" has a quiet disposition when the boys are near, but, on the hall before study hour she is not so quiet, and the building rings with the song of "Danny Deever" her favorite.





AGNES E. FLYNN. Sayre.

"AGNES G"

Normal Course, Philo.

WHO does not know "Agnes G."? Always smiling, always glad, except when she is "mad." She has been at B. S. N. S. three years and during that time won for herself many friends.

In the fall of 1913, a timid little girl, undecided as to just what she wanted to do, entered the Junior class. After a year of Normal work, Agnes decided she would rather take Domestic Science, and the next year became a special in that course. She left us in the Spring of 1915, not intending to return, since the school decided to discontinue the course.

To our surprise she again returned in the fall and was admitted to the Senior class, which class is very glad to count her as one of its number.

All who know Agnes know her liking for all work in domestic lines and we hope that some day she may be able to

carry out her desires and become the head of the Domestic Science Department in some school.

BERNARD J. FORD, Nanticoke.

"SHORTY"—"STUBBY"

Medical Prep., Callie, Class Base Ball 3, Basket Ball 4, Scrub Foot Ball 4, Callie Drama 4.

"SHORTY" entered our class in the Junior year. He was a good worker from the time that he entered our class at Normal until he graduated and could usually be depended upon to help in anything asked of him. He was very modest at first and would blush if a girl ever asked him to pass something at the table in the dining room. But, as usually the case with the modest ones, he made up for it in his Senior year. He is a favorite with them because of his smile which conquers them all. In the class room, especially in his Histology class, he is noted for his valuable assistance to the girls. He has been conquered by a sweet maiden from Hazleton.

We expect to hear of "Shorty" pulling the teeth of all great men and especially the eye teeth of his famous ancestor, Henry Ford.





DOROTHY M. FRITZ, Wilkes-Barre.

Basket Ball '16, Varsity 3, Philo, Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.

"DOT" is one of our star basket ball players. Many of our victories have been due, in a great measure, to her skillful playing. She stars, not only in athletics, but in classes as well, and we often see her light burning long before the riser rings.

She is of a sympathetic disposition, always ready to laugh or mope with us, as our mood demands, and if she sometimes gets the blues herself, they never last long, and she is soon as cheerful as ever.

"Dot's" strongest point seems to be German, and we expect to see her teaching it in the near future.

RUTH N. FULLER, Glen Lyon.

Philo, Day Student, Normal Course.

RUTH is a happy-go-lucky girl. Her lessons never worried her although she studies hard. Her ambition is to teach in Luzerne County.

This member of our class is a day student, also the girl sportsman of the class. She enjoys target practice and is quite expert with the rifle.

She is a graduate of the New Port High School in the class of 1914.

She entered our class at the beginning of its Junior year.





CORA S. FUNK, Espy.

Commercial Course.

THIS sedate little girl entered our class in its baby year. She finishes this year as a business woman, having taken up the work in our Commercial Department after two years of Normal Course.

She comes every day from that quiet little town, Espy. She is a good industrious student and has accomplished much while here at school. She is extremely quiet and never raises any disturbances in class.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH GABBERT
Mahanoy City.

Normal Course, Philo, V. W. C. A."

THIS is Katherine, the shy little Miss. She came here from Mahanoy City High School, where she graduated in the class of 1914.

Katherine entered the Normal Course here in the Junior year.

She is noted for her quiet disposition and spirit of independence among the girls. Nevertheless she is well liked by all.

Katherine has lately shown a great interest in the Herbert Principles of Teaching and her thoughts are more in Herbert, than in the rest of the story.

"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye,
Yes, Katherine, it is you we mean
You're so extremely shy.
When out in life's struggles
At length, you're forced to go
You'll make a hit if you will tell
Half of all you know."





MARION ELIZABETH GARRISON,
Shickshinny.

"GARRY"

Philo, V. W. C. A., College Preparatory
Course.

MARION, loved by all for her quiet, refined manner, has just recently joined the ranks of the Class of 1916. After her graduation from the Shickshinny High School in 1914, she entered Normal, taking the Teacher's Course with our sister class, 1917. At the beginning of her Junior year, Marion decided she would rather go to college after completing her work here, so she joined our class and took up the work of the College Preparatory Course.

Marion is always ready for a good time and adds a charming personality to the group, no matter where found.

Marion is fond of good perfume, a bottle of which is always found on her bureau. Perhaps she will enlighten us as to where such good stuff can be found.

LOIS M. GIRTON, Bloomsburg.

Day Student, Normal Course.

LOIS is one of those members of our class who, four years ago, laid the foundations of our class, which have withstood the knocks and criticisms of the passing years. Lois came to Normal, fresh from the country, and what a change those four years have wrought! We have seen this maiden grow from a young country girl into a tall, dignified Senior, and we are glad to send her away from these halls of learning to the country school, where we know the children will profit by her instruction.

Our best wishes go with her, and when, at some future time, a Knight comes riding to take her away from the school room cares, we know she will be as successful in the home as in the school.





RUTH FRANCES GRAVES, Jermyn.

"BLUE EYES"

Recording Secretary Callie, Y. W. C. A.,
Normal Course.

"Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of
honor."

"BLUE Eyes" entered B. S. N. S. as
a second year student in 1913,
after having had two years training at
the Carbondale High School. She is a
faithful worker in the Y. W. C. A., and
her influence for good, which is thrown
about her companions like a cloak, will
be greatly missed when the time for part-
ing comes.

Ruth is a girl who believes in the say-
ing, "Work while you work and play
while you play," but she always has her
work done before she starts to play.

PERCY W. GRIFFITHS, Taylor.

"THE TAR"—"P. W."—"GRIFF"

College Prep. '14, Normal '16, Callie, Pres.
Callie 1913, Callie Drama '15, '16, Junior
Drama, Varsity Foot Ball '13, '14, '15, Captain
'15. '14 Class; Class Base Ball 3, 4, Captain
Class Basket Ball 4. '16 Class; Captain Class
Basket Ball 3, 4, Class Base Ball 3, Track 3.

PERCY came to Normal after he had
served an enlistment in the Navy as
hospital apprentice. The good record
which he gained in the Navy was main-
tained while he was at school. He be-
came popular with the fellows and was
elected president of the Boys' Dormitory
Club in 1915. He was also a member of
the first Grievance Committee in the
school. In his last two years at school
he became very studious and when some-
one interrupted him during study period
something usually happened. Sound of
paddles being vigorously used. This
came to be a familiar sound on third
floor. His prowess in athletics, espe-
cially foot ball was unequaled. His work
in class shows that he is a good student
and he received the honor of Class Historian.

"Griff" is noted for having the heartiest laugh of any fellow in the dormitories, and
we predict that this laugh will contribute much towards his future success.





ELSIE R. HAGENBUCH, Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo.

ELSIE, a member of the graduating class of '11, from the Bloomsburg High School, where she was always a leader of good times, entered our class in the fall of the year, and is now completing the Normal Course with us.

Elsie is one of these "day students" you have been hearing so much about. Never mind if they are always late for classes, they always make up for lost time. She is one of our jolly members that we could not do without. She seems to fit in her own place, and we are sure that no one else could fill it.

Elsie is very fond of "Rice," especially the kind grown around Espy. We do not expect Elsie will be teaching for many years, but we wish her success in whatever she undertakes.

LEE ROY HALL, Shamokin.

Normal Course, Philo, Junior Drama.

LEE ROY is the only minister's son we have in our class. He comes from Shamokin and when he landed in Normal in his Junior year he was as green as the grass on the campus. This was shown to us in several ways—by his illustrious (?) work in chemistry, by his superabundance of knowledge of boats and their use (and thereby hangs a tale) and by his wonderful dissertations on the method of the recitation.

He is not like the ordinary reputed minister's son but a very conscientious and peace loving young gentleman. He has never seen the inside of a moving picture theatre and hence cannot expound on "The Exploits of Elain" or "The Perils of Pauline."

He taught a Sunday School class in the Methodist Church and had very good success.

Hall was one of our best manual training students and wood workers. He turned out some very fine pieces in this department.

It is quite difficult to tell just what he will be, but we are sure that his two years at Normal have taken out much of his greenness with which he came, and we wish him success in whatever work he may undertake.





GENEVIEVE G. HAMMOND,
Scranton.

"GENE"

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A., Junior
Drama.

"GENE" graduated from the Central High School in 1911, and entered Normal as a Junior in the fall of that year.

The change of surroundings did not exactly appeal to "Gene" and she wept many bitter tears at first which were soon dried up by the brilliance of the sun's "rays" which fell so lovingly upon her.

Her young life thus being renewed she entered upon work with new zeal and spent many anxious hours in planning "hikes" for Monday afternoons. But as all things must, this also had to come to an end, and the dearly beloved "Keiser" was taken from our midst with the class of 1915.

"Gene's" one consolation is that "he's" only across the mountain.

IRENE L. HARMAN, Rock Glen.

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

IRENE is the only real songster of all the "Birds of Paradise." Some day we expect to see her as one of the world's most famous singers. She is also a great linguist, excelling in Pennsylvania Dutch.

She is an active member of the Y. W. C. A., and takes great interest in her society work, which is shown by the fact that she was recording secretary. She is also a faithful and ardent worker of her class.

Altho Irene comes to Normal, she declares she will be a nurse some day. She frequently entertains the girls on the hall by her imitation of a cornet.

"And now it was like all instruments,
Now like a lonely flute,
And now it is an Angel's song,
That makes the heavens be mute."





EMMA G. HARRISON, Forks.

Philo, Normal Course, Class Basket Ball 4.

THIS brown haired, brown-eyed maiden, with her pleasant smile, graduated from the Stillwater High School and came to Normal, entering the Sophomore class in 1913.

She is a lover of languages, particularly Greek and German, and usually while waiting for her train (the B. & S. which carries her to and from school) she is found in the Library looking up classical and scientific references.

Her brown hair and eyes are attractive to the opposite sex, and many a tale she can tell you.

Emma is not bashful nor afraid, and when she undertakes to do anything she hustles it thru, and thus we feel sure of her success in life.

EARLE B. HARTMAN, Bloomsburg.

Philo, Philo Drama (3), Class Track 3, 4.

EARLE joined us during our Junior year, bringing with him a great reputation as a marathon runner. He lived up to this reputation admirably, as he was always seen running for the 7:50 class and Prof. Bakeless tried in vain to break him of this habit.

He made a dramatic reputation for himself in the famous "Romeo and Juliet" cast. He was the part of the Jester, commonly known as the fool, and ever since that time he has that he was acting. Earle, thou art the happiest fellow in school.

We see Earle next year teaching a country school and giving his marathon faculties full play, tho we hope that he will manage to get to the school house in time to open the morning session according to schedule.





HELEN E. HARTMAN, Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo.

HELEN is one of our youngest and sweetest girls. She is also a very good student, which is proven by the fact that she graduated from the Bloomsburg High School in '14, as Valedictorian of her class.

We wish to caution Helen not to leave the train at Harrisburg for ice cold orangeade if the train does stop there for ten minutes.

Helen admires Broad Top Mountain very much and we do not blame her for it, for it is extremely good looking.

You will all agree that Helen is a very accomplished young lady when you add a sweet singing voice to her intellect and good looks.

Helen will be loved by all who know her and we, the Class of '16, wish her the best of luck.

CLARA E. HARTRANFT.

Mountain Grove.

"CLARISSIMA"

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Vice President of Class, Vice President of Y. W. C. A., Vice President of G. A. A., Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, Normal Course.

CLARA, a jolly member of Paradise, is one of the "pillars" of our class, having entered, fresh from the country, when its verdancy was at its height.

Wherever she goes, she brings sunshine with her, and even, when smitten with the "roomatics" wears a smile.

She has taken a very active part in Y. W. C. A. work while at Normal and was among the lucky number to be chosen as delegates for the Eagles Mere Conference.

Her work in Philo is not to be forgotten inasmuch as she always seconds the motion for adjournment.

Clara is right there with the spirit when it comes to basket ball and is easily recognized as a very good player.





MARY AGNES HARVEY, Kingston.

"HARVE"

Normal Course, Philo, Class Basket Ball 2.

HERE is quiet "Harve," quiet indeed in the class room, but oh! in the halls! She entertains the girls on her hall at sunrise by singing her favorite song, "Sweet Morning Glory."

She has been with us for the past three years, and regrets that she has to leave so soon.

Her favorite sport is coasting down steep hills, but she usually has rather poor luck, in keeping off the ground.

From her work in penmanship we prophesy that she will be one of the best penmen in Pennsylvania, and some day we expect to hear of our jolly friend as the penmanship instructor in one of our foremost schools.

KATHRINE R. HESS, Nanticoke.

"HESSY"

Philo, Y. W. C. A.

"Blessed is the man who invented sleep."
—Aton.

DOES this apply to Kathrine? We will let her answer this. But she never retires until she has her Physics mastered. She says if all her studies were like this, "mine would be a pleasure course."

We predict for her a life of leisure, for she can always be heard calling thru the hall, "Who has the latest magazine?" Her hobby being photo plays, we may hear of her as one of the stars.

Never mind "Hessy," we all enjoy your dramatic stunts, and will ever remember you as one of the entertainers of our class.





SARA MARGARET HIDLAY.

Bloomsburg.

"PEGGY"

Philo, Normal Course.

MARGARET graduated from the Bloomsburg High School in '14. She was the "cut-up" of the class and always had the teachers busy hunting for her.

She entered Normal the following fall, determined to be a "good, little girl." She gives her teachers very little trouble now, but at times she must giggle.

Margaret is a very good artist, having done very efficient work in the Model School. Her chief delight is to put borders on the blackboard. Isn't it Margaret?

Margaret wants to teach near home, preferring Milton, if they'd run a jitney. She says "Fords" are all right. We believe you, Margaret, and know you will make a success of your work.

MAMIE HIGGINS, Plymouth.

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

IN High School she was known as "Brickie" but after she came to Normal she seemed to have lost that name and is now known as Mamie.

She occasionally gets a letter from Penn and Bucknell, it is hard to tell from whom, as she only blushes when asked about them.

She is strong for "Woman's Rights" and debates well on the subject. Mamie is jolly and fat, the reason for this is easily discovered if one lives near her or passes her door after 10 p. m.

We must not forget to mention Mamie's work in the Y. W. C. A. as she was always willing to take an active part in the work and could be counted on when help was needed.

She is an earnest student and we feel sure she will be successful as a teacher.





CORA GERTRUDE HILL, Williamsport.

"CODE"

Callie, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

"CODE" is a member of the 1912 Class of the Tunkhannock High School. After her graduation from there she decided that her calling was with those who impart knowledge to others, so during the winter term of that year she came to Normal. She struggled along with us until June, then for two years she put her knowledge into practice, and now is completing her Normal education with us.

To those who do not know her well, Cora seems to be a quiet, seclusive girl, but when better acquainted with her, we find her to be jolly company, and always ready for a good time.

JOSEPH HINCHEY, Centralia.

Commercial Course, Callie.

JOSEPH came sailing into our midst from the delightful city of Centralia, near Ashland, Pa. He entered the Commercial Department where he spent most of his time composing majestic poems, which he dedicated to the opposite sex.

"Joe" never made but one serious mistake in his life, and that occurred one rainy evening when he mailed a letter to "her" without putting on a stamp.

Here is a short history of one of "Joe's" experiences: He became acquainted with a fair damsel from Light Street, and as usual called upon her one Saturday evening. They were so busy discussing future happiness, that "Joe" forgot how late it was growing when suddenly he was startled to learn that he had only ten minutes to hike back to Normal before "lights out!" and while crossing the fields he heard the last bell ring. He ran as fast as he could and stumbling into mud holes and over fences finally reached his room a delapidated wreck. The next morning it was necessary for him to borrow a suit to attend church.

Altho the faculty at Centralia graduated him because he was a pest, we expect to see him graduate from B. S. N. S. with honors.

No doubt in a few years we will see "Joe" as a prosperous merchant in Centralia supplying produce to the people of the community.





MYLES D. HIPPENSTEEL, Nescopeck

"HIP, HIPPY"

Medical Prep., Day Student.

WE might also mention the fact that he is president of the "basement gang."

He is an unknown quantity; nobody knows where he stands, but he has an "Overland" and that is enough to make us think that he could stand a little watching at night; and then too, he never comes to school until it is time for chapel and leaves when it suits him.

Notwithstanding this apparent indifference to school work, "Hip" is a pretty good fellow. Perhaps his being a member of the class four years may have had something to do with it. But nevertheless, he is a hard-working "cat cutter," and we wish him success.

GLADYS HOWE, Rummerfeld.

Normal Course, Y. W. C. A., Callie.

GLADYS, a graduate of the Orwell High School, joined our class at the beginning of the Spring term, 1914, and has been working with us ever since.

Gladys has a friendly smile for all and is always ready with a smile or a cheery word for all who, in sorrow or disappointment, seek her.

During her Junior year she was an active member of the Y. W. C. A., doing the work of cheering the shut-ins with the other members of the Social Service Committee.

For a few years at least we expect to see Gladys as a Biology teacher in some Bradford County High School, and then we are in doubt as to her future years.





LOIS HOWELL, Scranton.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course, Faculty Honor, Class Memorial.

A friend. "A heart that beats true for all times and never fails."

THIS light haired maiden, filled with enthusiasm, determination, and stick-to-it-iveness, having received her diploma from Scranton High School, became a member of our class at the beginning of its Junior year.

Lois joined the Y. W. C. A. and because of her activity, became an indispensable member and was sent as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Eagles Mere, June, 1915.

She is a favorite among her many associates, and the girls of her hall delight in hearing her melodious voice (for she is a sweet singer) especially when it announces her approach with a box of chocolates recently received from the young banker.

We feel sure of Lois' success in life, for she possesses all the needed qualifications.

FRANK S. HUTCHISON, Bloomsburg.

"HUTCH"

College Preparatory, Philo, Philo Drama 4, Class Track 4.

FRANK came to B. S. N. S. from the Newtown High School and entered our class in its Junior year.

Aside from being a first class fellow he is a jumper of no mean repute and is sure to come out ahead in any meet.

"Hutch" is a great lover of the world famous Charlie Chaplin, and has even gone so far as to perfect a working model of a Charlie Chaplin dive. He is really expert at this and almost daily in the warm months of the year he may be seen wending his way to Arbutus Park where he plays tag with the fishes.

He is also blessed with considerable dramatic ability and his cries for "his ladder" in the Philo drama will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to have witnessed the play.

There is one thing he hates to do, and that is to study, but he laughs his way thru everything and if asked why he does so he replies: "I don't know, I just laugh."

Here's hoping, Frank, you'll keep this up and laugh your way thru life.





HANNAH M. IRWIN, Connettown.

Philo, Normal Course,

HANNAH came to the Bloomsburg State Normal School in 1912, and was one of the pioneer founders of our class. During her time here she has been studious and faithful to her studies, and so has successfully overcome the difficulties along the way, and is graduating with those of us who likewise have been successful.

Hannah is fond of sewing, or perhaps, better, millinery, for often on entering her room we find her busy retrimming a hat and fixing it according to the latest style. Thus we can say, that the man who is fortunate enough to get Hannah for his helpmate, will not lose his fortune in buying hats.

After her graduation from Normal Hannah expects to teach at home, and our best wishes go with her for her success.

JESSIE NOVELLO JONES, Plymouth.

Y. W. C. A., Philo., Normal Course.

HEAR that merry pealing laughter? That's Jessie. She is very fond of playing tricks, as her nearest friends have found out, and her merry laugh usually means that someone has been caught.

Jessie is a graduate of the Plymouth H. S. and entered our class at Normal during its Junior year. She is an industrious girl and is always well up in her work, altho always ready for a good time. She believes in the motto "work while you work and play while you play."

During the first part of her stay with us, Jessie fell in love, hence "mom," altho she persists in saying that she is a man hater. Nevertheless we expect great things from Jess.





VALETTA LAURA KAHNY,

Saltsburg.

"JACK"

Y. W. C. A., Philo., Normal Course.

"It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows along like a song;
But the girl worth while is the girl
with a smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

"JACK" is one of the most popular and one of the jolliest girls in our class. She hails from Saltsburg, located by saying, "right near Pittsburg." Entering the Junior year she soon proved her ability for many things, including Y. W. C. A. work, walking in her sleep, and worrying Miss McBride by giggling after "lights out" had been rung. When the foot-ball season opened this year her interest reached the limit. But after the game with Dickinson Seminary all her interest left foot ball and became centered on East Third street.

"May your joys be as deep as the ocean,
And your sorrows as light as its foam"

M. RUTH KELLY, Wanamie.

"KEL"

Normal Course, Class Basket Ball 2, 3.

"KEL" hails from that tiny town of Wanamie. (If you don't know where it is, please don't consult the map).

She has been a resident of the school for the past three years, much to the sorrow of the preceptress.

She is well known because of her athletic ability, and she is the star pitcher on the girls' base ball team. "Kel" is a wonderful tennis player; if you don't believe it just try her out.

Ruth hasn't as yet learned the meaning of "quiet hour," and entertains the girls at that time with her melodious voice and thrilling stories of the Wanamie reservoir.

She thought she was really in love in her Junior year, but now thinks she was badly mistaken.

It is quite certain that the farmers in the vicinity of the school will have a larger crop of apples after "Kel" departs.

Mischievous as she is, Ruth is an excellent gymnasium teacher and we wish her the best of success.





JOHN E. KELSEY, Benton.

"pop"

Normal Course, Y. M. C. A., Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Student Conference at Northfield, 2, Philo Drama 3, Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, Captain Baseball 4.

POP Kelsey, as he is popularly known, came from Benton to Normal in the spring term of 1913. His ability as a steady, cool-headed and dependent baseball pitcher was soon discovered by Coach Weimer and Kelsey has baffled not only a few of the best batters in the prep schools but even in the smaller colleges. His work in the eleven inning game against Wesleyan College, in which he held them to a 3-2 score was marvelous.

But John did not narrow his life at Normal to baseball. His working in the class room, the Y. M. C. A., and Philo proves this. In his first term here he was elected a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. conference at Northfield, and there he put Bloomsburg State Normal School on par with some of the big col-

leges by his wonderful twirling.

Pop is one of the finest and cleanest christian fellows in the school. He is one of the two married men of our class. Perhaps many of his christian qualities were the direct influence of his wife. If so we would advise all men to marry young.

His great desire in life is to be of service to his fellow men and we wish him success as a teacher.

KATHLEEN KENDALL, Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo, Basket ball (3)

HERE is Kathleen with her smiling face and rosy cheeks. She came here from Binghamton where she is well known for her happy disposition. She is ever ready to join a crowd to go boating, swimming, skating or anywhere for a good time, where she can wear her Khaki dress. She is one of our best sports among the girls. She is especially fond of tennis and can often be seen in the courts.

She entered model school six years ago and her special interest is not in the boys, as is shown by her shyness, but in becoming a literature teacher.





MARJORIE KINGSBURY, Nanticoke.

"MARJ"

Philo., Normal Course.

MARJORIE, a curly haired Miss, hails from Nanticoke, the famous city without a library.

"Marj" is an example for all girls, who wish to skip without being caught. However, we do not advise many of the girls to follow in her foot-steps for she has had many narrow escapes.

She often amuses the people on her hall by singing, when they are studying, such songs as "Tie Your Little Dog Outside," and at one time also amused Philo by giving them her class yell.

"Marj" has done excellent work in the Latin department of the school and in the near future, we expect to see her as a teacher of Latin in the Nanticoke High School.

FLORENCE M. KLINE, Cheyenne, Wyo.

"CHEYENNE"

Callie, Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.

THIS is our famous western girl, known by all as "Cheyenne".

She entered Normal as a freshman, coming from Cheyenne High School which she attended two years.

She traveled in several states of the Union, but, she prefers Ohio to any other, so there must be a reason.

She is popular among her western cow-boy and cow-girl friends, and also the cow.

She often becomes lonesome and remains in her room for weeks at a time crying and longing for her western home, where 'tis a pleasure to ride over the prairies as she is an expert rider.

Cheyenne was an excellent basket ball player in her freshman year, but, had to give it up on account of her studies. Her motto is, "work first and play afterwards."





CAROLYN E. KLINGLER, Tremont.

"KLING"

Y. W. C. A., Philo., Normal Course.

CAROLYN, better known as "Kling" is a representative of the town of Tremont. During her first three years at Normal, she gained a fine reputation as a basket ball star, but in her Senior year, her many other duties called her away from athletics, and most of her time is now spent in crocheting. The only fear we have for Carolyn is that she will be a burglar on account of her expert knowledge of "Jimmies." She has proved herself a very capable teacher, in that after strenuous efforts she has managed to convince papa that $x + y = z$.

"Kling" spends a great deal of her time in the library and is generally found reading the Philadelphia papers, but of course there's a reason.

We would not be at all surprised if in a few years we should find "Kling" tatting and crocheting manager in one of the city's big department stores.

A. PAULINE KNIES, Bloomsburg.

"TOOTZ"

Normal Course, Philo.

PAULINE is more commonly known as "Tootz". No one knows where she got her name, but it is sufficient to say, that she has it.

Pauline graduated from the Bloomsburg High in '14. During her High School Course, she was constantly confronted at every turn by a demerit book. She is so thankful that B. S. N. S. says nothing about conduct.

Pauline entered Normal during the Junior year of our class, and has always been on time. You know she is a "down town" student and has far to walk, and besides, the mail carriers aren't out that early in the morning.

Pauline expects to teach just to fill in the time. She is a natural born scientist and will, no doubt, contribute many very useful things to the world of science.





HAZEL MARIAN KREAMER,
Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo.

HAZEL is that light-haired girl who is always in such a flurry, either hunting for some one or something.

She entered the Junior class of the Bloomsburg High School in 1912, graduating in 1914. During that time Hazel took an active part in all class dramas.

Along with many of the "down town" girls, Hazel enrolled as a Junior at Normal in the fall of 1914. She has had many trials, but has always emerged radiant.

Hazel enjoys teaching in the Model School and intends to make it her life work. She has decided to locate permanently in New Jersey. "Be careful". These are our parting words.

ANNA MARIE KROEGER,
Susquehanna.

Normal Course, Philo., Y. W. C. A.

HERE is a busy girl, always going somewhere. We can hardly catch her long enough to talk to her, but when we do, we find her to be one of the jolliest and sunniest girls in the school.

She is not only busy with her school work, but with work for others as well. She is one of the most active members of the Y. W. C. A. Because of her diligence we know that she cannot fail to be a success in the school room and when she keeps her own home.





HARRY K. LEAR, Wilkes-Barre.
"SCOOP"

Normal Course, Philo., Scrub Football 3,
Pres. Philo.

SCOOP, a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre High School in 1911, entered Normal in the fall of that year. He early gained fame as a cub reporter. He roomed with the well known Evert Fasold in his Junior year and this combination certainly did make things hum. As a lover of argument, he has no equal. When things did not go as he thought they should, Harry did some good talking against them. Many a meeting of the Boys' Dormitory Club was made interesting because of Lear's debating. He was a member of the Grievance Committee and helped to secure several privileges for the rest of the fellows. Besides being well liked by the boys, he was also very popular with the members of the opposite sex, especially the day students.

He has considerable ability as a teacher and we predict that he will be-

come a teacher of physics in the Wilkes-Barre High School.

MARION L'HOMMEDIEU,
Wilkes-Barre.

Normal Course, Philo., Y. W. C. A.

WHEN we first met Marion, we were under the impression that she would be one of the good girls of the school, as she always had such an innocent appearance. However, we soon discovered that she was as ready for a lark as the rest of us.

She is a fine musician and her violin solos have delighted us many times, as she never refuses to play for us when she can possibly do it. She is always in demand when a musical program is being arranged, and one would not seem complete without her.

Judging by her actions now, Marion will not be an old maid school marm. Her goal seems to be in quite a different direction





RAY D. LEIDICH, Tremont.

"DUTCH"

Pres. of Class, President of Boys' Dormitory Club, Treasurer of Y. M. C. A., Delegate to Northfield 3, Philo Drama 4, Varsity Foot Ball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. Basket Ball 2, 4; Varsity Base Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain of Base Ball 2, Manager of Class Basket Ball 3, Normal Course, Philo Pres.

"Ye gods, but he can bluff."

TO attempt to put in this small space the history of "Dutch's" career at Normal is an impossibility, but we will endeavor to do him justice in these few lines.

It was in the Fall of 1912 that "Dutch" came into our midst from the city of Tremont (a suburb of Minersville, metropolis of Schuylkill Co.) As Washington in the year of 1789 was chosen President of this great U. S., so "Dutch" in the year 1912 was chosen president of our illustrious class, which he has guided thru our four years with great success.

"Dutch" soon became deeply engrossed in the Biological Department, perusing all studies possible in said department and passing all with high grades. He can tell you all you wish to know from Orion in the skies to the tiny amoeba in D. S.'s. aquarium, and yet he is no parasite. "Dutch" is also a great elocutionist and can prove to you that Schoffstall and Rogers are twins, and that Griffiths and Hall are brothers, if you believe it. He is also a wonderful dramatist and distinguished himself by taking part in Monsieur Beaucaire. He is also very much interested in the Domestic Science Department, being an excellent hemstitcher and candy stretcher. He can do anything from pinning on a baby's sock to cooking a faculty feed. Ray, under the regime of Jupiter is a shining constellation in drawing and painting. In fact what "Dutch" doesn't know you can paint with a whitewash brush on a flea's eyebrow. Ray is very fond of Chemistry and proved his ability by writing the following poem :

Little drops of acid
Little grains of zinc
Placed within a test tube
Makes an awful stink. (H₂S)

Our president is also noted for being very bashful in the presence of ladies. He never had more than fifteen cases in one term. Leidich has decided to take up dentistry for his life work and hopes to matriculate at the University of Penn.

As an athlete "Dutch" is in a class by himself. No one around this part of the woods has received so many Varsity letters as has "Dutch." He had a rather inauspicious opening to his athletic career however when he was put in the Indian game in 1912 and after he recovered a fumble forgot himself and started for his own goal. He was gently reminded of his mistake however by Miles when the full back sat on his neck and asked him what he was doin'. "Dutch" however, has had the captaincy of basket ball twice and base ball once. His fame has gone abroad and everyone in this part of the state knows of Leidich from Tremont.

His greatest ambition, however, is to get a start in life, get married and settle down and have a nice family. Just as he has piloted our class thru perilous seas, so we wish him success in piloting his family thru the perilous fortunes of life.



ANNA ELIZABETH LINE,
Wilkes-Barre.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Junior Drama,
Normal Course.

THIS dark-haired lady, the possessor of a sweet voice, graduated from the Wilkes-Barre High School, '12, took a post graduate course of one year, taught for one year in New Jersey, and entered Normal in 1914, joining our class in its Junior year.

Anna loves to create excitement, and her great ambition, while at school, was to take hikes, especially in mixed crowds. Many a fair Monday afternoon she was seen in company with a number of gallants and fair dames, waiting on the back porch for the "chaps".

Anna is fond of automobiles, her favorite being the Maxwell. We all hope that some day she'll own one of her own.

MARY AGNES MADDEN, Sebastopol.

Philo, Normal Course,

MARY, one of the happiest members of "Paradise" is a Pittstonian from Sebastopol, having entered our class in the Junior year, after graduating from Jenkins High School.

On account of her jolly disposition, Irish wit, and keen sense of humor, she has won many friends while at Normal. Many people are delighted with the rich brogue plainly noticed in her speech.

Mary has great ability along the line of elocution and has shown it in some of her work in Philo.

Mary has had many falls in her life and we prophesy her next fall will be in love, but who the man will be, we are not at present prepared to say, but at least one little man (?) is now in the field. We do not prophesy an old maid's life for Mary.





FLORENCE MAJOR, Forty-Fort.

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

THIS is Dolly, well known for her smiling face and jolly disposition. She came here from the historic town of Forty-Fort, where she graduated from the Forty-Fort High School in 1914. She is "Ready's Sister" in going for a good time.

She entered Normal as a Junior and during her two years at Normal, she won many friends which we predict she will always retain.

Dolly says she intends to be an old maid but by her mail from Lebanon Valley College, her friends think she will change her mind, since her favorite expression is "oh! chuck".

SARA MAKINSON, Forty-Fort.

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

YES, this is Sara, the girl of two D's, dimples and a sweet disposition. She came here from the famous town of Forty Fort, where she graduated from the High School in 1914.

Sara entered Normal as a Junior and during her two years at Normal she was always "ready" to have a good time.

Sara's ambition, after teaching two years, is to live on a "Chicken Farm" and she says with determination "I'll do it" (Dewitt).

We sincerely hope that she will succeed in life and live on Chicken and the other ingredients all her life, if she so wishes.





HELEN MANLEY, Scranton.

Normal Course, Callie.

HELEN entered our class in its Junior year and soon made a name for herself by her numerous tango exhibitions. She is an ardent admirer of Charley Chaplin and exerts much energy in trying to come up to this famous comedian.

Her work in society is chiefly along the refreshment committee line. We must not forget to mention that Helen is an excellent student and has never been known to refuse to recite, when called upon in any class.

We do not think that Helen will teach the "proverbial" twenty years, but no matter how long she does so, we feel sure she will make a success of it.

MIRIAM MANLEY, Scranton.

Normal Course, Callie.

MIRIAM entered our class in its Junior year, having graduated from Central High School in Scranton. Miriam is quite unlike her sister, in as much as she is quiet and more reserved.

She is a very graceful dancer and loves to indulge in that pastime. Miriam has fond remembrances of the gymnasium, for was it not here that she learned to love flowers so well? She is also a lover of books and music and spends a great many of her spare minutes in the girls' recreation room, either reading or playing the piano.

Miriam is a very good student and never fails to respond to the questions of her teachers, so we feel sure of her success in the future, no matter what her life work shall be.





CATHERINE MASON, Bloomsburg.

Philo., Day Student, Normal Course.

CATHERINE graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1914 and is a very demure little girl, never getting into mischief.

She was the "star" in conduct in High School.

When we had feeds in the laboratory she was the chief "door tender." Catherine entered Normal in the Junior year and since then has been successful in every department, especially the biological department, where she has gained the position of picking fleas from "Diana, the little black dog" and mounting them. Catherine has been successful in teaching so far and is good in giving "orders."

All her friends wish her every success in the future.

MARGARET J. MAURER, Wilkes-Barre.

Philo., Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET is one of our quiet girls scattering smiles and blushes wherever she goes. Altho she is quiet, she is by no means saintly, but is ready for any fun that may be coming her way.

Her troubles lie mostly in the Biology department, where she seems to have met her Waterloo.

Margaret is always either down in the depths of despair, or brimming over with cheerfulness, and it is usually the latter, so that she is loved by all who know her.





FLORENCE B. MAXLEY, Forest City.

"FLOSS"

Callie, Y. W. C. A., Sec. of Class, 2, 3, 4.
Normal Course.

FLOSS is one of the ancient members of our class, having entered in the first year, when it was small in quantity but great in quality.

As she herself says: "I am little, but oh my!"

All thru her Normal years her one ambition was to get a "Stifcate" and in her Junior year she succeeded in getting one in pennmanship.

In Callie she is great for being on reception committees! Where do you get your pull, Florence?

All that's wrong with Florence's skipping is that she does not know how to do it properly, as she always gets caught.

All who know her cannot help but admire her as she has one of the sunniest dispositions known. In fact "to know her is to love her."

F. JENNIE MAYERS, Forest City.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

"Better be out of the world than out of fashion."

JENNIE is a brown haired maiden of "Paradise Alley."

She graduated from Forest City High School and joined our class in the second year of its existence. Jennie has ability in writing poems and furnishes "Paradise Alley" with poetry on special occasions. She is also successful as a primary teacher, but we must not forget to mention her mathematical ability, for she was always a "star" in Geometry.

She has been a faithful worker in our society, displaying her elocutional ability at times and also serving as our corresponding secretary.

She expects to teach, but how long, we do not know. However, in general student life, she was one of the willing workers and we feel sure she will have a successful life.





HARRIET McANDREW, Hawley.

Normal Course, Philo.

HARRIET is a graduate from the Hawley H. S. and entered Normal as a Junior in 1913. During her Junior year she was obliged to leave school because of illness. She did not return till the winter term of 1914.

Altho the smallest girl on Alpha Hall, she can always be heard before she can be seen. Her favorite saying is, that "If smiles and nods would get a case, Harriet surely would have one."

The attraction for good books (?) is so strong for Harriet that she may be seen frequenting the library at every opportunity.

M. ANNETTE McCORMICK, Forest City.

Normal Course, Philo.

ANNETTE having graduated from the Forest City High School in the spring of 1913 found that her supply of knowledge was not complete and so took advantage of the opportunity of graduating from the Carbondale High School the following year. In the fall of 1914, she enrolled in B. S. N. S. and is now one of the happy birds of paradise.

Annette is very fortunate in having so many names. Although her name is "Annette," she more often gets, "Tawie" "Nefa," or "Case." We prophesy that the next time her name is changed, she will be willing to keep it for life, for altho some people think that "out of sight is out of mind," it is not so in Annette's case, for she thinks that "absence makes the heart grow fonder."





ANNA McDYER, Coaldale.

Normal Course, Philo.

ANNA, with a jolly disposition with which she can drive the blues away, became a member of our class after she had graduated from the Coaldale High School. Did you ever hear of Coaldale before? Well, it is on the map, and by looking closely for it your search may be rewarded.

Anna is fairly fond of studying, but her favorite subject is arithmetic. It is not safe to wager that Anna will teach her fifty years, as she never cares to class herself with the self-supporting women. However, we wish her the greatest success in her life's work whatever it may be.

SARA MCGILL, Jeddo.

Philo, Normal Course.

I will not have to describe Sara, for she certainly is known to any one who might glance at her face, or rather, her orbs.

It is said that during an observation in astronomy one night some one glancing thru the telescope saw rolling stars near the earth. The professor became quite agitated but on careful investigation discovered that Sara's eyes were the cause of the trouble.

They are the deepest of brown eyes, and we pity the man who falls under their approval. This will not be for some time, however, as Sara is very hard to suit along this line. She certainly will have no trouble in teaching. She is an elegant speaker and "lecturer." She might truthfully be termed "chief justice" as she gives her venerable opinion on all the happenings of the school.

We tried to elect her "cheer leader" but she feared it would be too hard on her vocal chords and so she resigned.





WARD E. McHENRY, Benton.

"MAC"

Normal Course, Class Base Ball 3 and 4.

WARD, better known as "Mac" is a graduate of the Benton High School, class of 1914, and entered Normal in the fall of that year.

He is one of our day students who travels back and forth on the B. & S. train, of whose wrecking crew he was president, before coming to Normal. This gave him the ability to control others, and we feel that as a teacher his success will partly be due to that fact.

"Mac" is a good sort of a fellow, but is fond of playing jokes, and often his hearty laugh can be heard when someone has been the victim of his many pranks. We often wonder why "Mac" enjoys his trips on the B & S. train so much. Perhaps, there is a reason. How about it "Mac?"

HELEN V. McHUGH, Kingston.

"NELL"

Normal Course, Philo, Treasurer G. A. A. 3, Secretary G. A. A. 4, Class B. B. 2 & 3, Varsity B. B. 3.

NELL joined the "Birds of Paradise" in the fall term of our second year, having attended Kingston High School before she came here.

Our class received more spirit when she entered because of her active part in class work. The fact that Nell was a member of both the class and the varsity basket-ball teams and the track team, also her offices in the G. A. A. shows her ability in that line.

Her society work is not to be forgotten. She has great ability in the investigating line and is frequently on that committee.

Nell is a splendid entertainer and when suggestions for stunts, tricks, etc., are needed we always go to her.

She is a very good student which is clearly shown by the fact that having missed the first part of her last year's work she was able to keep up with the foremost in her class.

Nell and one of her friends say they are going to teach for twenty years, but we can scarcely predict this for "Nell."





FRANK J. MEENAHAN, Shamokin.

"F J"

Normal Course, Philo, Philo Drama 3, 4, Philo Reunion President 4, Class Treasurer 1, 4, Manager Class Baseball 1, 3, President B.D.C.4.

FRANK is one of the old standbys of our class, for he came to us in our first year and has been faithful to the end. Before coming to Normal, Frank was a telegrapher and of course did much traveling. He soon learned the railroad stations from Williamsport to Philadelphia, via Catawissa, as well as via Shamokin, and many times his deep bass voice can be heard on the hall calling out "East Mahanoy Junction, change for Mahanoy City, Mahanoy Plane, Girardville, Ashland, Mount Carmel, Shamokin, Sunbury, Lewisburg, Montgomery, Muncy and Williamsport."

We all thought Frank would be lonesome in his senior year, but he seems to have recovered from the shock, and is still keeping his eyes open for another "Kathryn."

"FJ" is also an all around student. It may surprise you to know that his favorite subjects are the Biological Sciences, especially Physiology in which he has done profound research work; and he can discuss with a marvelous fluidity of speech the merits and defects of the *Balanoglossus Kowlewski*.

As a business man he is one of the best in our class. In fact, we would not be surprised to hear in future years of the Hon. F. J. Meenahan appointed a member of the Ways and Means Committee in the House.

MAUD FLORENCE MILLER.

Wilkes-Barre.

"BETTY"

Normal Course, Philo.

BETTY Miller, a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre High School in 1914, entered Normal in her Junior year. A favorite with all, she has won many friends. By looking at her picture you can see that the old proverb, "Appearances are deceptive," is very true. Betty is the most innocent, demure looking girl, and yet one of the most mischievous in the school.

Next to school Maud loves the picture show and often times she knows the actors and actresses better than her lessons.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."





JULIA E MILOSH, Shenandoah.

Normal Course, Philo.

JULIA'S chief qualities are modesty, quietness, and sedateness; however she always meets her friends with a smile. Although her home town is now Shenandoah, she once lived in Hazleton and graduated from that High School. Julia is a very studious girl and one of which our class is proud.

There is no doubt that she will some day be successful as a teacher, for her work in the Model School has proved this.

We know that all her ambitions will be realized if she continues to be as diligent as she now is.

ANN MORGAN, Nanticoke.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

She's sweet of disposition,
She's loving, wise and kind,
She's full of true affection,
She cannot be defined.

ANN is one of our faithful few always ready to lend a helping hand to those about her. She's "sot" in her ways but just the same we all love her. She usually can be heard calling, "Katherine, time for class."

Her mind is in Bloomsburg, but her heart is in the U. of P. That seals the mystery of why she never had a case in B. S. N. S., but spends most of her time at the mail-box. Who is he?

We will all miss Ann for the active part she takes in the work of the Y. W. C. A. as we credit much of its success to her interest.





MARY MUSGRAVE, Scranton.

"BILL."

Philo., Y. W. C. A.

MARY graduated from the Central High School in 1911 and entered as a Junior here in the fall of that year.

As Bill lives in the dormitory she enjoys going on hikes every now and then so that she may get a good survey of the surrounding country. (?)

Mary always enjoyed athletics, but during the first part of the Senior year she acquired a perfect horror of foot ball.

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

All who have become acquainted with Mary have found this old saying to be proven true.

MAUDE E. MUSGRAVE, Moscow.

Callie, Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.
Callie Drama 4.

MAUDE is known to her intimate friends as "Mush", not because the word applies to her but because it grows out of the first syllable of her last name.

She entered the class of 1916 in the spring of 1914 from the Sterling High School where she had pursued the subject of agriculture. One day while making out a ration sheet for a cow, she had the sheet balanced, but, oh my, if ever a cow had been obliged to eat it there would have been no cow left.

Maude has had the honor of being the first suffragette president of Callie, and we hope she will be as successful in all her undertakings as she was in this particular one.

She is noted for being bright and cheerful and always having something to do, and judging from the excellent work she has done in the Model School, we predict that she will be a successful primary teacher.

"What her heart thinks, her tongue speaks."





ALICE NEELY, Lehman.

Normal Course, Callie, Y. W. C. A.

THIS young lady hails from Lehman, a quiet little village among the mountains of old Luzerne. She is a member of the 1914 graduating class from the Lehman High School and became a member of our class in the fall of the same year. Altho she has been with us for two years she claims the honor of having been campused only once—when she forgot to pick up papers in the court.

Her gentle manner and pleasant smile have won for Alice a wide circle of friends among her schoolmates, all of whom wish her the best of success in her future work, whatever it may be.

MAXWELL R. V. NOACK, Moscow.

"MAX"

Normal Course, President of Y. M. C. A. (3), Callie, Delegate to Northfield (2), First Prize Second Year Contest, Callie Drama (2), (3).

"MAX," sometimes known as "No-hatch" because of his peculiar yet kindly nature, is a very studious fellow when no social functions are going on. Never does "Max" neglect his social functions for his studies, and altho he studies spasmodically he gets there just the same. He graduated from the Moscow H. S. in 1910 as historian of his class, and joined '16 at the beginning of the second year.

He is the best male singer in the class, and his melodious voice is continually heard all over the third floor.

"Max" is one of the most active workers of the Y. M. C. A., and Callie, too, owes much of its success to him.

Maxwell R. V. loves the ladies, and many a Monday afternoon he wanders over hill and dale with some fair damsel by his side, on the so-called "hikes."

He has a big heart and gladly helps others, hence his future success need not be questioned.

He won first prize in the second year contest and took leading parts in two Callie dramas. We wish him success in whatever work he enters.





MARGARET L. O'HARA, Minooka.

Normal Course, Philo.

MARGARET, better known as M. O'H., is one of the good-natured and jolly girls of the class who is always looking for fun when not in trouble.

When one hears the loud click of heels resounding on the hard wood floor of fourth, it is not hard to guess who is coming. Tho she is a jolly girl, Margaret's taste for classical music is well seen as her favorite song is "Hearts and Flowers."

Through her winning way she has won many friends in her four years of Normal life, and all wish her great success when she is out in the wide world.

MARTHA OHL, Bloomsburg.

Normal Course.

MARTHA is a member of the 1914 graduating class of the Bloomsburg High School, and joined us at Normal in the fall of the same year. She is very shy, but kind and good, and we know that Martha has all the characteristics to do successful work in her chosen profession.

Her initials "Mo" would seem to indicate that Martha must "be shown" and her classmates know it to be true, but we feel that when she is shown the long line of heroes, from present indications her selection will be a minister. Because of her quietness, Martha has always been very careful not to state whether her missionary work will be done near Fernville or on the Pacific Islands.





PHEBE PENNINGTON, Forks.

Normal Course, Callie.

PHEBE is a member of the class of 1914 of the Bloomsburg High School and entered Normal in the fall of the same year. She is one of our ambitious girls and is fond of studying, but when she has any spare time, she likes to read or play basket ball, and when possible, to go for a row.

She is not very fond of German, and yet the time spent in that class does not seem long, as she and a Herr appear to enjoy themselves in carrying on a conversation.

Phebe has a sweet voice and has often charmed the members of Callie with her singing. After graduation she expects to teach and we are assured of her success, if present indications are true.

LANA S. PETHICK, Milanville.

Callie, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

LANA, with her pleasant smile for everybody is completing her fourth year at B. S. N. S., having joined our class in its infancy.

On short acquaintance with Lana, one would judge her to be quiet and rather bashful, but after knowing her better, we find her to be a jolly girl always ready for a good time.

On entering Lana's room, our eyes are met by a sign on which is printed in large letters "beware of men". We find, tho, that this is only a wall decoration, for

"Among the train there is a swain,
I dearly lo'e mysel',
But whaur his hame, or what his name,
I dinna care to tell".





HAZEL I. POTTER, Shickshinny.

Callie, Day Student, Normal Course.

HAZEL graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1914, being Salutatorian of the class.

She is a very quiet girl and a noted Marathon runner, but never to our knowledge has she distinguished herself in any field sports.

The old saying is, "some people are born with knowledge, some achieve knowledge, and some have knowledge thrust upon them," but Hazel's school life began with the first, as she was very bright in all her classes and never believed in "skipping."

Hazel entered Normal in her Junior year and since then has been very successful.

In her teaching, she has gained a wide experience and we wish her every success in the future.

JOANNA POWELL, Miners Mills.

"Jo"

Philo., Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.

THE black haired lady of this discussion was born in Miners Mills, which simple fact could be easily learned by looking at her smiling countenance.

When Joanna came to this school she was so young, we thought surely she was to enter the '17 class, but behold, she entered the '16 class and is still with us.

Jo is very active in Y. W. C. A. work and during her first year at school, was sent to the conference at Eagle's Mere, as a delegate from our association.

In classes "Jo" possesses all the dignity you can imagine, but when classes are over Joanna is always ready for a good time.





ELLEN LUCRETIA RAMBORGER,
Nescopeck.

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

NELLIE was born in Johnstown, but she found that it was possible for her to better her condition, and is now located in Nescopeck.

She is a peace-loving maiden and as gentle as dew, but has a wonderful gift of expression, and also a great love of expressing that gift. As a result, where Nellie is, there abideth noise also.

She is well versed in the science of flirting, but of course does not practice that art.

We predict that Nellie, after teaching her favorite subject, "history" for several years, will make a very proficient wife for a certain young lawyer.

ANNIE PAULINE REASER,
Bloomsburg.

Philo, Normal Course.

WHO is that small, slim girl we so often see hurrying up Normal hill? That is Annie, one of our down town students, who graduated from the Bloomsburg High School with the class of 1914, and entered Normal in the Autumn of the same year.

Annie is one of the musicians of our class, and has delighted many with her delightful piano solos in Philo, as well as in the public programs. We often wonder why Annie hurries down the hill so fast after society. It would appear as though she had a date. Is that so, Annie?

Annie expects to teach school in Pennsylvania, and we wish her the best of success.





CATHERINE REED, Elysburg.

Philo., Normal Course.

CATHERINE is a graduate of the Elysburg High School, but not until our Senior year at Normal did she become a member of our class.

Catherine is one of our quiet girls and yet she plays the piano and sings beautifully, and has charmed many by her willing compliance to requests for music.

Because of her quietness she never told, and no one understood why she was so fond of physics, and especially the chapter on light, but we now know it was because not only beams and pencils of light were studied, but also "Rays".

MYRTLE I. REYNOLDS,

Narrowsburg, N. Y.

Normal Course, Callie, Y. W. C. A.

MYRTLE, a graduate of the Damascus High School, joined our class in its Junior year, and, although during her Junior year she was compelled to miss a great many weeks of school, because of illness, nevertheless because of her grit and perseverance, she is still with us.

Myrtle is one of the studious members of our class, and whenever anyone wishes to find her, she is usually found in her room laboring over her lessons. Besides being studious, she is also inclined toward the musical line as her chum can well testify.

We expect in the future to find Myrtle as a successful teacher in the Primary Grades of the schools in the State of New York





HELEN B. REYNOLDS, Uniondale.

Callie, Vice Pres. of Callie, Normal Course.

HELEN is one of the members of "Paradise Alley" who never gives her hall teacher any trouble, only being invited (?) to visit the latter occasionally after ten o'clock for a few instructions about skipping out without being caught. Of course, Helen never skips except when there are "eats" around.

Helen entered our class during the first year after taking a short pleasure course at the Forest City High School.

She is a great aid to Callie, especially on the banquet committees.

Bangs being the rage and Helen being game, immediately had hers cut. Now her only worry is that they will not have grown by commencement time.

VIRGINIA ROHDE, Dorranceton.

Philo., Normal Course, Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Gettysburg Conference. Faculty Honor. Class Essay.

VIRGINIA comes from Dorranceton High School, where she took first honor in her class. She is one of the hardest workers of the school and seems to excel in all things. She has ability not only as a student but as a musician and artist as well.

She is one of the most faithful members of the Y. W. C. A. and is ready to occupy the position of pianist at any time, and to perform any service that she may.

Virginia is very quiet and she seems happiest when alone. However, she is very jolly when in a crowd, and we always like to have her with us because of her ready wit and good nature.





MABEL E. RICHARDS, Wilkes-Barre.

Normal Course, Philo., Y. W. C. A.

MABEL graduated from the North Berwick High School in the spring of 1912. In the fall of the same year she entered B. S. N. S. and became a member of the 1916 class, in its freshman year when it was small in quantity but great in quality.

Mabel seems to think moving is part of one's education. For the first year she roomed in town, the second year she sought rooms in Espy, the third she moved back to town again and finally decided to try Dormitory life. So in her fourth year she lauded at Normal and succeeded in getting a room on fourth floor.

Mabel is a very quiet girl and an earnest student. That she will be successful as a teacher is without a doubt.

PHOEBE M. RICHARDS, Light Street.

Day Student, Normal Course.

PHOEBE came to Normal and entered our class in its "Baby Year" and since then has been working faithfully to reach the "Top Step".

Phoebe has always been a very quiet, demure little girl, never being called to order when in class, but always watching for a chance to do something mischievous when the teacher wasn't looking. She comes down on the B. & S. train from the "brightly lighted city" of Light Street.

Phoebe is one of the happy-go lucky kind and has a strong desire for automobile rides, but, be careful Phoebe that it isn't *A Ford*. Phoebe has a great love for music and is very much interested along this line. Some day she will be the great musician of our class.





EMILY RICHARDSON, Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo., Y. W. C. A.,
Junior Drama.

EMILY is one of the members of our class who began and finished her education at B. S. N. S. for she was one of the pupils of the Model School and now has taught in the same rooms where she herself received her fundamental education.

Emily is one of our talented members, for she is talented along musical, speaking and artistic lines. She took first prize at the second year public speaking contest and the next year took a prominent part in the Junior drama.

To those who do not know her very well, Emily seems to be very serious, but she has a sense of humor as her intimate friends will tell you.

Emily is very ambitious, and whether her life work shall be as a missionary or teacher, we feel sure she will succeed.

MARGARET J. RIDGELEY, Wyoming.

Philo., Y. W. C. A. Normal Course.

MARGARET, a graduate of the West Wyoming High School, joined our illustrious class at the beginning of its Junior year.

She became an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and was sent to the conference at Eagles Mere, June 1915.

Margaret's ingenuity and originality in teaching physiology to the first and second grade pupils, won for her much praise and commendation from the critic teacher and the Senior teachers who had the pleasure of observing her.

We predict for Margaret a successful career as a primary teacher.





BLANCHE K. ROBBINS, Pottsgrove.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

"And, she is fair."

HERE is the only blonde from "Paradise Alley."

Look at her picture. Blanche had a hard time getting it, but the third and last time proved to be the best.

Blanche graduated from Pottsgrove High School and then decided to come to B. S. N. S. on the condition that she could go home every two weeks. Why so often?

We hardly dare think of Blanche as remaining single long, owing to the heavy correspondence carried on to one particular place.

Blanche was among the delegates of the Y. W. C. A. who were sent to a conference at Lancaster during her Junior year, which shows her active work in our association.

Because of her happy disposition we

feel sure that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes for her life work.

JENNIE M. ROBERTS, Edwardsville.

Y. W. C. A., Normal Course, Callie.

JENNIE graduated from the Edwardsville High School in the Spring of 1913. In the fall of the same year she joined the 1916 Class at B. S. N. S. in its second year and has been, since that time, a loyal member of her class.

Jennie is a black-haired maiden and has a sweet smile for everyone. She is not very large and altho some people say that "little people should be seen and not heard" her voice is always heard ringing through the halls.

Jennie is very fond of her teaching, especially in the Primary Grades and declares she will teach the twenty years allotted to her, but this is doubtful.





ANNETTE POWELL ROGERS,
Scranton.

Y. W. C. A., Philo., Junior Drama,
Normal Course.

IN the Fall of 1913, Normal was graced by the presence of Annette Rogers, who hails from Scranton, and since that time she has scintillated in our midst. In the Scranton Central High School she pursued for one small year the course of education, when she decided to cast her lot with the school-marms.

Annette is renowned for her tennis playing, and is especially expert at turning on her ankle, while in the midst of an exciting game, whereupon she will exclaim: "There goes my ankle".

Annette is known as one of the "Water-Babies". For further particulars consult a well known Senior of last year. Eh, George?

Annette is really an all-round girl, ready and willing to do anything that may be asked of her, especially class work, when several of the Senior boys

are on hand.

She took a leading part in the Junior drama, being the wife of the well known dutchman. She also is an ardent Philo worker and is always on hand for drama feeds, and reception committee feeds. We predict that Annette will teach for a number of years in the High School of Fishing Creek, where she will expound her knowledge in manual training and physics.

SARAH M. ROSS. Dallas.

Normal Course, Philo., Y. W. C. A.

BEFORE Sarah became a member of our class at Normal she attended the Kingston High School for two years, but, deciding that her future work was to impart knowledge to young and inexperienced minds, she joined our class at the beginning of its second year of existence.

Sarah is one of our industrious girls and studies a great deal, her spare moments being spent in crocheting.

After graduating from Normal, Sarah expects to teach, and we feel sure of her success, due to her perseverance and determination.





HELEN RUNYAN, Bloomsburg.

Philo, Normal Course.

HELEN is another member of our class who graduated from the Bloomsburg High School with the class of 1914, and joined our ranks at Normal in the fall of the same year.

She is one of our down-town students who doesn't believe in hurrying the feet, but oh! How fast her tongue can go! Helen is not afraid to express her opinion and thus is a valuable member of any committee. Helen's motto is: "Laugh and grow fat," and her merry laugh often drives away the blues of those who are fortunate enough to hear her.

Helen has a decided craving for teaching, and we can picture her teaching school in Rupert twenty years hence.

ANNA F. RUSK, Tamaqua.

Philo, Normal Course.

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds were in her very looks."

SWEET Anna, beloved by all because of her kind gentle ways, came to Normal from the Tamaqua High School before she graduated from that place, due to the fact that she felt herself called to the teaching profession.

Anna is very fond of music and by this means she is able to show her happiness, for during the day and often at night, her sweet voice can be heard pealing throuth the halls.

We would not feel safe in prophesying that Anna will teach for a very long time, for such an attractive little Miss with such a choice of "cases" would never care to class herself among the self supporting women.





MARGARET E. RUTHERFORD,

Laurelton.

"PEG"

Normal Course, Philo., V. W. C. A.

PEG entered B. S. N. S. in the fall of 1914, to complete the Normal course with our class. She graduated from the Laurelton High School in 1911, and could have gotten thru at Bloomsburg before 1916, but "A Funny Feelin' Round Her Heart" led her to realize that our ranks would be best for her.

She has been very successful in her practice teaching this year and we are sure of hearing of her further success in this line. But ah, here is a little cloudiness, and in the mist we see a Frat pin. The secret of this "Peg" keeps close to her heart. Probably we may give you something more definite of this at our first reunion, because "Peg" insists that she is going to be a missionary, and we feel that naught but a magnet could draw her to the East Indies.

MARY V. RYAN, Plymouth.

Philo., Philo Drama 4, Normal Course.

THIS bashful little maiden with her long curly locks, graduated from the Plymouth High School in the 1914 class, and became a member of our class in its Junior year.

Mary is fond of studying and is always ready with a recitation when called on in class. We often wondered at her ready answers in solving an intricate geometry proposition, and many a time the class was saved from disgrace because Mary knew her lesson.

About the hardest work Mary did while at school, was the work she did in the Philo drama in her Senior year. Don't work too hard, Mary, or life will be too short.





FRANCES G. SCANLON, Weatherly.

"FANNY" "SCANNY"

Philo., Normal Course.

"Oh, East is East and West is West."

FRANCES hails from the little Dutch hamlet of Weatherly. Yes, that accounts for her superabundance of German.

Scanny graduated from Weatherly High School in that famous class of 1914, which was honored to have her in its midst. Weatherly High School is of the second class, having a three year course.

Fanny, wishing to become a school marm, (I was going to say an old maid school marm, but Fanny is going to teach only five years) came to Bloomsburg State Normal School the twenty-fifth day of September 1914. From that day on, a melodious voice could be heard ringing thru the halls. Last year she sang all the popular airs, this year it was "The Ballad of East and West",

a poem which Frances recited in public speaking.

While here, Fanny's list of friends increased rapidly, and leaving us, she goes forth with our heartiest wishes for success in the coming years.

IVAN R. SCHLAUCH, Berwick.

"SUNNY"

Callie, Normal Course, Y. M. C. A., Captain Class Base Ball 2 and 3, Track 2, 3, 4, Scrub Base Ball, 3, Faculty Honor, Class Oration.

QUIET and unassuming, Schlauch is a good worker. He has a mind of his own, however, even though he is quiet, and he does not fail to stick up for what he believes to be right. He is also studious and will be a great success as a teacher, if he continues as he has been doing in the Model School. He always has a cheery word and smile for everybody and so has made many friends. "Sunny" fully describes his disposition.

Besides making a name as a scholar he made one in base ball. The only thing which kept him from making the Varsity was his lack of weight. Schlauch will be heard from in the near future, for everyone with such characteristics as his, could not but succeed in life.





CHARLES F. SCHOFFSTALL,
Minersville.

"JAKE"—"SCHOFFIE"

President of Callie Society, Business Manager of "Obiter," Y. M. C. A., Normal Course, Junior Drama, Callie Drama (4), Faculty Honor, Class Presentation.

"Ye gods, but he can sleep!"

SCHOFFSTALL—the name is enough to tell you where he comes from. It is none other than from the Dutch town of Minersville, Schuylkill County. While in High School he was president of his class, and took the leading part in a class drama and in the commencement exercises. It was due to his excellent business ability that he was chosen as the business manager of our year book.

"Jake" soon came into prominence in his Junior year, having the highest average of the class in scholarship. He was very tactful in his work, especially in the Biological Department, and the

grades which he received there made him an object of envy to many of the poor unfortunates, particularly his chum, Leidich.

He never had much fondness for the girls, which partly explains his high standing in scholarship, until he took a leading part in the class drama. Now you can see him casting glances at several of the fair sex, and especially his wife Adriana, who was his wife in the class drama.

But aside from being a scholar, Jake is a cut-up. Quite often the boys of his hall were awakened by his melodious voice ringing through the halls. He believed in defending himself by using the water-pitcher, even if the hall did get most of the water. In fact, you could never tell where or when he was going to stop, once he got wound up.

Schoffstall is also a great German student and what he does not know about Dutch (Leidich) you can shoot with a German howitzer off a mosquito's left leg.

Schoffstall was one of our most faithful Y. M. C. A. workers. He was our pianist at the boys' prayer meetings and was always at his post. His chief delight in the Y. M. C. A. work, however, was deputation work. The fellows who went out to hold deputation meetings generally traveled by means of the "Shoestring express," and as is a characteristic of the Dutch, to be poor travelers, Schoffstall was generally straggling along about a half mile in the rear.

Since the beginning of the Spring term 1916, Schoffie has been playing the phonograph and reading choice literature.

It would take considerable amount of space to expound upon the natural talents and gifts of such a young man as Schoffstall.



EVA B. SCHUYLER, Turbotville.

Philo., Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

THIS is our "Rebecca from Sunnybrook Farm", a happy, industrious child on whom one can depend.

Eva entered Normal at the beginning of the Spring term 1913, and her odd speeches at all times has furnished amusement for those around her.

Eva's industrial art class in the Model School has profited much by her teaching, and many wonderful things were made by them.

In the days to come, we picture Eva transforming the old country ideas into the more modern ways of B. S. N. S. teaching, but we think the state diploma will be sufficient for her.

ANNIE M. SCHWEPPEHEISER,
Berwick.

Philo., Day Student.

SOME people are stout, some are slender, others reach the extremes of the two. Here is a girl who is long and slender, hence an extreme of human nature, who comes from Berwick every day. Annie is a good industrious student of whom our class can well be proud because she comes from the Berwick H. S. in the class of 1914. She entered our class in the year of 1914-1915.

She does like to have fun, especially in classes when the teacher isn't looking.





FLORENCE E. SEARFOSS. Lehman.

Normal Course, Callie, Y. W. C. A.,
Calthe Drama 4

THIS light haired pleasant faced girl is a graduate of the Lehman High School, class of 1914, and entered Normal in the Fall of the same year, becoming a member of our class, where her conscientious work has been shown.

Florence is one of the active members of the Y. W. C. A. and was one of the delegates to the conference at Eagles Mere, June 1915, and aided in giving a delightful report in pageant form on her return to school in the Fall.

Her favorite occupation is laughing. She laughs continually from morning until night, stopping only long enough to get her lessons and eat salted peanuts. Her friends join in wishing for her a happy and successful future.

H. ETHEL SEARLES, Bloomsburg.

Day Student, Philo, Normal Course.

ETHEL graduated from Bloomsburg High School in '14, and is a very, very quiet little girl. She was always very timid in doing stunts, and yet she wanted to keep in with the "Bunch". She liked to talk a great deal during study period but always managed to get behind some one else, so they got the "demerits". Ethel plays a grand accompaniment to her Pa's cornet.

Ethel entered Normal in her Junior year and has tried a great deal to enchant the opposite sex, but we haven't been able to find out if she succeeded or not, altho we wish her every success. In her teaching in Model School she has been kept busy and all her friends wish her every success in the future.





MARY E. B. SEILER, Shamokin.

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

MARY Eva Beulah Seiler ; from this benign title, you might suppose her to be of similar stature, but do not be mistaken.

"Little, but oh my", is our thot concerning Mary. She came to Normal after graduating from Shamokin High School, to take up the fated Normal Course. She does not intend to derive much practical use from it. For all that is said and done, her ideal is

"One heart's enough for me,
One heart to love, adore,
One heart's enough for me,
Oh, who could wish for more?"

LUCRETA E. SEWARD, Bloomingdale.

Callie, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low;
An excellent thing in woman."

SHE is one of the quiet girls of our class. Lucreta having been graduated from Huntington Mills H. S., decided to enter B. S. N. S. We are glad she did, for her influence is felt among many, who receive much good from her earnest, persevering ways, and her example in self control is one that we would all do well to copy.

Lucreta owns an alarm clock which can always be heard going off before a physics exam, at which times she is sentinel for the hall.

We feel sure that if the future work of this young maiden is teaching in the common schools or instructor in domestic art, for which it is said, she has a liking, her usual happy faculty of doing the right thing at the right time will make it a success.





HELEN M. SHAFFER, Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo.

HELEN, another one of our day students and a member of the 1914 graduating class from the Bloomsburg High School, is one of the jolly members of our class, who delights in acting up, and "getting the teachers' goat".

Another of Helen's delights is chewing gum, and almost any time we meet her, we find her seemingly enjoying herself to the greatest extent with a stick of gum in her mouth.

When Helen is fond of a person, she does every thing in her power for them, but when she doesn't like them, oh my!

It is difficult to prophesy what Helen's future work will be, but whatever it is, our best wishes go with her for her success.

MABELLE L. SHAFFER, Varden.

Callie, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

WHEN Mabelle first came to Normal, things did not appeal to her, but after some time she became reconciled to the place and is now one of the jolly members of "Paradise Alley".

Mabelle is a very conscientious student and always has her lessons well prepared. She is of a quiet nature but is always ready for a good time and never refuses to recite "Puzzled Dutchmen" when called upon to do so.

Mabelle has been a very successful teacher in the Model School, but we fear she will not teach long for surely she could not fail to attract the opposite sex.





ETHEL M. SHOEMAKER, Bloomsburg.

Philo., Day Student.

ETHEL, better known as "Skinny" graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1914. Although she did skip class rather often, Ethel was always a very quiet girl and never had to be called to order, therefore had a separate place in our well known "Demerit Book". Ethel's motto was, "Eat, Drink, and Grow Thin", but she has changed it to, "Always go regularly to all classes," since she has started in Normal. Ethel entered Normal in the Junior year and since has been very successful in all her work, especially in the Biological dep't.

Ethel has a wide circle of friends and pleases many with her happy smile, all wishing her every success in the future.

NAN MARGUERITE SHOVLIN,
Wilkes Barre.

"SIEBOLD"

Philo., Normal Course, Junior Drama.

NAN, or "Siebold" as she is more commonly called by the girls, spent one year in the Wilkes-Barre High School, but her aspirations being higher than that of attending a mere High School, she joined the ranks of the Normalites in the Fall of 1913.

Nan is a care-free, happy-go-lucky person who positively refuses to worry till the last minute, when her cry is "O, girls, what if I flunk!"

She has a most excellent sense of the eternal fitness of things and is a regular national board of censorship on the subject of clothes. Ask her if she admires a certain gown and she will reply: "It would be nice if only she wore shoes to match!"

Nan has always been active in class affairs and in Philo, always doing her share of any work that might be on hand; all in all she is a girl who is —

Pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.





MILDRED SIDLER, Danville.

"MIKE"

Philo, Day Student.

"MIKE", as she is called by her chums, is a graduate of the Danville High School in the class of 1914.

She came to Normal the next Fall and has proven herself a very energetic and industrious student. In her Junior year she took special lessons in French in the check room every day from a Mr. Rickert. Poor Mildred! Glennis departed and she did not profit by her lessons very much.

Mildred arrives every morning on the Danville car, bringing with her a cheery smile, well known to all, which seems to brighten every class-room she enters throughout the day.

MARY S. SIEGEL, Hazleton.

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

MARY was a member of the class which graduated from the Hazleton High School in 1914. A jolly, good natured girl, she is easily adjusted to many crowds of girls, but seldom at home in a crowd of boys unless they are some one else's friends. Mary never worries about anything, at least one never hears her complain. Maybe that accounts for her broad shoulders and tall stately figure.

She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and chairman of the Missionary Committee.

Her great ambition is to become a missionary to India. When she has nothing else to do one may find her reading missionary books, magazines, or studying German or Greek. When she wants other diversion she takes up her knitting or crocheting.

Thus we feel sure that whatever Mary's life work may be, her untiring energy will bring her success.





OLIVE JEANNETTE SIMONS,
Sterling.

Vice President of Callie, Secretary Y. W. C. A., Junior Drama, Faculty Honor, Class Historian, Normal Course.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

OLIVE, one of the merriest girls found on third floor, came to join us in the Fall of 1913, after having graduated from the Sterling High School. She entered Normal as a second year student and has proved herself to be one of the most faithful workers of the 1916 class.

She is very active in Y. W. C. A. work, doing all in her power to keep her classmates in the straight and narrow path.

She distinguished herself by her part in the Junior drama, her activity in society work, and her obtaining the honor of Class Historian.

When one has gained Olive as her friend she has gained a prize.

MARGARET E. STANTON, Shenandoah.

"PEGGY STANTING"

Philo., Normal Course.

SHENANDOAH has once made herself famous, for sending to the 1916 class at Normal, Margaret Stanton, after she had graduated from the first class High School there.

No one is overbearing with "Peggy" for as sure as you are, she will exclaim, "I'll sit on your face if you're not careful".

Margaret was a star (??) in Cicero, and so far this year has proven herself as such in Vergil. She always tells us she intends to delve into the mysteries of mathematics, and we feel sure that she will master that art as she has shown her ability in that branch.

And yet—we believe her future occupation is uncertain.





KATHRYN M. SULLIVAN, Minersville

"KITTY"

Normal Course, Philo.

"KITTY" or "Curly" is the name to which this lady cheerfully responds. "Kitty" is from Minersville. You can remember the place for it is a little mining town located near Pottsville.

After having completed her High School course at Minersville, and graduating with honors, "Kitty" decided to cast her lot with the '16 Class of the B. S. N. S. and we are proud of her choice.

"Curly" has a great interest in the athletic team at Bellefonte Academy. I wonder why?

Kathryn is a very conscientious student, and she always knows her lessons when called upon to recite in class, especially in German. This is probably due to the fact that "Kitty" knows how to employ her study hours profitably.

"Kitty" almost gave her heart away to a young fellow from Heckersville before coming to Bloomsburg, but after ar-

riving here she found that there was more than one pebble on the beach, and she is still enjoying a single woman's happiness.

We predict a most prosperous future for Kathryn, as it is her wish to be a German and Geometry teacher in the Pottsville High School.

ELLA B. SUTLIFF, Shickshinny.

Callie, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

ELLA graduated from Lehman High School and joined our class the third year of its existence. She has great ability in writing poetry and makes use of this in society work.

Ella is also fond of playing tricks on the girls, especially while they are home.

That she is a good student was easily shown by her work during her first year here, for because of illness she missed many weeks of school. This did not cause her to fall behind in her work, for through her earnest work she kept up with the class.

Her ambition is to teach school in Sunshine, and our best wishes go with her in her work.





VICTORIA A. SUWALSKI, Plymouth.

'VICK'

Philo., Normal Course, Junior Drama.

AFTER having taken a Commercial Course in the Wilkes-Barre High School, Victoria, in the Fall of 1913, decided it was her calling to be a "school marm"; so she entered Normal, and has struggled along with the rest of us ever since.

"Vick's" only failing is, - she is the last one off the hall at night, and the first one on the hall in the morning.

While the girls on her hall are trying to snatch one last sleep before seven A. M., "Vick" will call (rather loudly, too,) "what time is it?"

"Vick" is very active in society as well as in class work, and is an energetic student, although she has been caught skipping, more than once, during study hour.

ESTHER H. TAPPAN, Bloomsburg.

"TAPPY"

Philo., Normal Course, Editing Staff of "Obiter"

ESTHER is a tiny, dainty little girl, who came to us from Scranton where she had begun the work of the High School before she decided to get her education at Bloomsburg. Therefore she left Scranton and became a member of our class in its first year of existence.

As a day student, she is seen every day, slowly toiling up the hill to the school, where because of her eagerness for knowledge, she has become a credit to our class. Her endeavors to make the class a success were many and her brilliant ideas were part of the seed of success of '16.

We feel sure of her success in the future if she spends her time in the future as profitably as she has done during her course at B. S. N. S.





WILLIAM D. TAYLOR, Bloomsburg.

"BILL"

Philo, Day Student, Commercial, Normal, Music.

"I flunked that exam."

BILL graduated from the Bloomsburg High School in 1913, in the Commercial Course.

He then entered Normal and took one more year of commercial, but held up his diploma and entered the class of 1916 as a Normal and music student.

He stars in "Deutsch", French, and in "Tickling the Ivories", and is a very good entertainer, both with speech and with music.

Bill's favorite song is, "I Love The Ladies" as is manifested daily when crossing the campus accompanied by one of the fair sex.

WILLIAM THOMAS, Nanticoke.

"PINTCH"

Normal Course, Callie President, Junior Drama, Callie Drama 4, Scrub Foot Ball 3, Varsity 4, Scrub Basket Ball 3, Scrub Base Ball 3, Class Base Ball 3, Class Track 3, 4.

"PINTCH" was one of the loudest boys upon the hall and his common excuse for gadding from room to room during study hour was to get some liniment for a rub down. He also was fond of singing, which fact accounts for the horrible detonations heard coming from his room which compelled the students rooming near him to slam down their windows in disgust.

But, despite all of his faults "Pintch" was still a good "bluffer." He was always able to talk upon any subject, whether he knew anything about it or not. It's amusing to notice how he precedes nearly all of his expressions with "By-Gee's."

Athletics was one of "Pintch's" favorite pastimes, for in all of its forms, he made a good showing.

"Pintch" intends to teach a few years, and then go to college and study medicine. If you happen to be in Nanticoke in a few years, and have any physical ailments, do not forget to patronize your class mate.





LORENA E. THOMAS, Gracedale.

"REN"

Philo., Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

LORENA, commonly known as "Ren", is a girl of a very cheerful disposition. She is an old student, having entered the class when it was in its second year.

At High School she was known to be very quiet and never accused of any mischief, but since coming to B. S. N. S. she has sadly changed and can always be counted on to join in any mischief that has been planned, especially that of teaching new students to break regulations.

When near her room you can generally hear her say "Gee, that gets on my nerves." We do not know whether she is referring to her favorite study, Vergil or to her chum.

PAULINE THRONE, Bloomsburg.

Philo., Normal Course, Day Student.

PAULINE graduated from Bloomsburg High School in '14, and entered our class at the beginning of our Junior year. She is a very sedate young lady, and has a habit of giggling at any little occurrence. Pauline's motto is "Laugh and Grow Fat".

She has been working hard to reach the "top-step". She has been very successful during her Senior year and has acquired a great love for all her studies, especially "public speaking". Pauline will teach school, but we don't think she will teach very long, for when her ability as an "orator" or "debator" is known, she will be kept busy traveling the world over, giving addresses and lectures.





GENEVIEVE E. TOOMEY, Forty Fort.

"JIMMIE"

Normal Course, Philo., Philo Drama 4.

"AS gentle as a lamb, as modest as a violet" constantly attending to her own affairs and manifesting a spirit of earnestness which won for her the rewards of a good student, Jimmie, throughout her two years of Normal life proved herself to be one of the quiet workers of the class.

Parting was not sweet sorrow for "Jimmie" when she went forth from Wilkes-Barre High School, for she left behind her one certain "worker" (Warker).

With all the sterling qualities which "Jimmy" possesses there is every indication of a most brilliant career destined for her, and in departing from us, we extend her our best wishes for a crown of true success

W. EARL TUBBS, Shickshinny.

Normal Course, Callie, Reunion Pres. Callie 4, Editor in Chief, "Obiter," Pres. of Y. M. C. A. 4, Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Northfield 3, Junior Drama, Callie Drama 3 and 4, Scrub Foot Ball 3, Varsity 4, Class Basket Ball 2, 3, Varsity 4, Class Track 2, 3, 4, Scrub Base Ball 2, Class Base Ball, 2, 3, Class Honor, Ivy Day Oration.

EARL, altho one of the quietest members of our class, is one of its most active and earnest workers.

He comes from the country near that wonderful town of Shickshinny.

He graduated from the Shickshinny High School as Pres. of his class in 1913 and entered our class at the beginning of its second year.

He was an active member of Callie and served several terms as editor of the "Journal".

He was an especially ardent worker in Y. M. C. A. and in the Spring of 1915 was elected President of this Association.

His favorite subjects were Mathematics and the Sciences, but the languages always got Tubbs' goat.

He was always happiest when engaged in Athletics and he did good work for '16 in Track and Basket Ball.





D. H. VASTINE, Catawissa.

"FAT"

Medical Preparatory, Day Student.

DOUGLAS, better known as "Fat", because of his abundance of flesh, is a very innocent boy, never doing anything that is wrong. His chief delight in life is dancing and he enjoys it so well that one day in Anatomy class he gave a demonstration of the "bear hug" using the skeleton for his lady. He danced till the skeleton became exhausted and dropped in a heap on the floor. He at once gathered it up and started to work to set the broken bones.

Douglas entered Normal around Christmas time in the year 1913, after attending the Catawissa High School a few years.

"Fat" is a fine sport and often takes his Prep. classmates out for a ride in his machine. We expect, in the near future, to see Douglas as a flourishing young doctor in Catawissa where he will give reduced rates to his fellow classmates at Normal.

ELIZABETH WAGENSELLER,
Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo., Day Student.

ELIZABETH graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1914, where she had a habit of skipping classes and all such stunts of a young school girl. During her first three years in High School she enjoyed life to the fullest extent, but in her Senior year she became more quiet and has carried that spirit with her to the Normal where she is very dignified and sets an example for underclassmen.

Elizabeth entered Normal in her Junior year and has been very successful ever since. She has a pleasant word for all and a very happy countenance. Elizabeth is the only one of the class who really knows what her future will be. While some think she will teach school in Wilkes-Barre others think she will live there instead of teach. We wish her success, whatever her task may be.





HAZEL WALPER, Rockport.

Philo, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Normal Course.

"It is music to do good deeds."

HAZEL, the most sensible girl of "Paradise" is one of the founders of our class. On account of her sunny disposition she has won many friends among the people of Bloomsburg and will be greatly missed by them.

She has attained the position of being on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and was chosen a delegate to the Eagles Mere Conference.

Her interest in athletics is unlimited and she can boast of having played on the first year basket ball team, but I wonder if there isn't another reason for her attendance at the games. Who is he, Hazel?

ROMAYNE G. WARNER, Scranton.

"ROMEO"

Callie, Commercial Course.

ROMAYNE hails from the "Electric City" or "The Only Place" as she puts it. At the close of her second year in Normal, "Romeo" decided that she was not called to the teaching profession for she felt that she could not promise to teach for forty years at least. So in her Junior year she left the band of school marms and entered the commercial department. Romaine is very firm in her belief that a walk down town every night is a sure cure for all diseases. Of course we all know that there is a reason for everything. But altho we have tried many times to get "Romeo's" reason she firmly "de Kline's" to answer.

"Romeo" is quite fond of entertaining and will usually be found in the parlor on Sunday afternoon between the hours of two and four.





CATHERINE WATERS, Catawissa.

Normal Course, Day Student.

"Chappie" is her name
Singing is her fame
But she is a '16
Just the same.

CATHERINE is a graduate of the Catawissa High School in the class of 1914. She entered this class in its Junior year and has won recognition in school because of her excellent voice. Her name often has appeared on Normal programs as a soloist.

Some people think she will teach; others think she will sing in Grand Opera; but Catherine herself thinks she would like to be secretary or head clerk in a five-and-ten-cent store. Whatever you do, Catherine, we hope that your cheery laugh may bring sunshine to those around you as it has to us thruout our school life at Normal.

FRANCES G. WAY, Bloomsburg.

Philo, College Prep., Day Student, Sub. Varsity Girls' Basket Ball 3, Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3.

FRANCES has always been at Normal since she first began school. She is a "sure shot" when it comes to basket ball, and has often helped to "run up our score." She is also popular among the masculine sex. She has a particular liking for Fords. Her attentions are divided between B. S. N. S. and Bucknell University.

It is a question which place has a greater attraction for her.





LAURA HARRIETT WELCH, Peckville.

Normal Course, Y. W. C. A., Philo.

L AURA, being a graduate of Athens Academy, Athens, Alabama, entered our class in its Junior year. Why does she like Dixie so well and why is she always reading southern stories? Perhaps it is because she left her heart there.

Laura's two greatest interests are "art" and "specials". We wonder why she always takes a last look in the mirror before going to teach.

After teaching a few years, Laura expects to continue her work in art, in which she has already been very successful.

Laura is a very good natured young lady and her merry laugh can often be heard resounding through the halls, especially during study hour, and she is always on hand when "feeds" are in progress.

R. MAUNETTE WELLIVER, Morris.

Philo, Y. W. C. A. Normal Course.

H ERE is the smallest one on "Paradise Alley" and one of the 1916 pioneers.

Maunette sought rooms down town the first year, but rumors of Dormitory life reached her ears and she came to dwell with us. Altho she lives with us, her heart is still down town and her favorite yell is "Ray! Ray! the team."

She was fond of pleasure, but her duties always took the lead.

Maunette says she will be a College girl some day and our best wishes go with her for her future success.





FLORENCE E. WENNER, Wilkes-Barre

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

FLORENCE or "Doc" as she is termed, graduated from the Wilkes-Barre High School after completing the Latin Scientific Course.

We cannot account for the change in "Doc" since her arrival at Normal, so there is no use to try, but the fact remains that "Doc" used to be a quiet little girl, but is not now.

"Doc" is often summoned about ills. She can prescribe remedies for almost any pain. The remedy usually is "Cut out so much study and eat more Sundaes." Her patients of course consult her often.

"Doc" is one of our best and jolliest girls, and her advice to girls coming to Normal is "Keep the rules and drop the casing."

EMERSON WIAANT, Huntington Mills.

Normal Course, Callie President, Class Track 2, Class Base Ball 2, 3, Scrub Foot Ball 3, Varsity Foot Ball 4.

EMERSON came to us in our second year direct from the pleasant green pastures near the delightful city of Shickshinny. He was taken under the protecting wing of the illustrious Mr. Kindig, a member of our preceding class, and soon his rustic look vanished.

During his first year here Emerson attended strictly to business, which was to improve his mind, but in his Junior year his morals fell and he got for himself a "case." This same "case" was the only means of communication later between Coach Weimer and Emerson when he was laid up in a foot ball game.

It happened this way: Emerson, in his Senior year was playing tackle on the Varsity and suffered a fractured leg at Dickinson Seminary. He was taken to the Williamsport hospital and treated.

A week later Coach wanted to get him home but said he had not heard how Emerson was getting along. Then the "case" came to the rescue by stating that she had heard from him often and he was sitting up every day.

Notwithstanding the "case", we expect great things from Emerson.





ELIZABETH H. WIEGAND,
Wilkes-Barre.

Basket Ball, Philo., Normal Course, Pres. G.
A. A., Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH came to us in 1913, after graduating from the Wilkes-Barre High School. She had not been here long before she began to distinguish herself in athletics, and she is now President of the Girls' Athletic Association.

However, there are other things besides Athletics in which she has made good. Her big heart and generous disposition are known throughout the school and nothing is too much for her to do for her friends.

We all thought that Elizabeth was a man-hater, until the beginning of her Senior year, when she surprised us all by falling in love. However, she is a sensible girl, and we know that she will soon recover.

MILDRED HELEN WILLIAMS,
Kingston.

Philo., Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.

"Small and winsome, full of fun,
That's why we call her the little one".

AFTER spending four years in wandering thru the High Schools of Dalton, Ithaca and Kingston, and graduating at the latter place with high honors, Mildred decided to follow the plans of others and cast her lot with the class of '16 at B. S. N. S. Are we glad she came? Well, I guess.

She has distinguished herself in her Model School work, and in German—well—she can read that about as fast as she can English (and that is not slow by any means).

She has a pleasant smile for all, and is a friend worth while; one must know her to appreciate her.

And her cases? "Nuff said."





ELIZABETH TOOMB WILSON, Plains

Philo., Normal Course.

ELIZABETH T., better known to her friends as E. T., entered our noble class in the first year of its illustrious history. She is kept very busy trying to keep her correspondence in good shape, but it is strange that no matter how many letters she writes she cannot keep all her letters answered. She has a specialty, however, of sending cards and signing the name of her friends. Just for fun, of course.

E. T. is a very jolly girl, and she is a star in German class. She has many friends both outside of school and inside the walls of dear old Normal. We hope she may continue to bask in the sunshine of favor.

"A sunny disposition and an effervescing glee,
Make a jolly, joyful maiden—such a maiden, now, is she."

MARION W. WILSON, Reading.

"WILSON"

Normal Course, Callie, Y. W. C. A.,
Callie Drama 4.

MARION first saw the light of day in the thriving town of Tomhicken, but now she lives in the "pretzel town" of Reading. She graduated from the pleasure course of the Reading High School in 1914, and in the fall of the same year she enrolled at B. S. N. S.

The first year, she lived on Second floor, but life there was not exciting enough for her, so the next year she moved to fourth, back hall, last room, most remote corner.

All the girls on her hall are glad of the change, because she gets a box of Reading chocolates almost every Monday.

Marion is often in Blooms-burg in body but not in mind for

Tis said that ab-sence conquers love,

But, oh, believe it not:

For she has tried its powers to prove

And Roy's not yet forgot.





HELEN S. WINGERT, Kingston.

Philo., Normal Course, Y. W. C. A., Class
Cor. Sec'y., Class Honor, Class Will.

BEFORE you is a picture of the most illustrious member of "Paradise Alley". Why? She studied *Greek* for *Three* weeks.

We have not been able to decide whether Helen will take up Greek or English, as she has great ability in correcting grammatical errors of others, and in this way she has become very useful to the "Alley".

Helen's greatest desire is to become a minister's wife and since she seems qualified, we predict for her a happy future.

She is also especially fond of children and her one ambition is to become a primary teacher; therefore we have every reason to believe that Helen will be successful as a school marm.

HILDA GERTRUDE WOSNOCK,
Hazleton.

Philo., President of Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

"To have a friend is to be one."

THIS is the motto Hilda endeavors to keep, and she can always be seen smiling from morn till night. Her success as President of the Y. W. C. A. can perhaps be credited to her friendliness among the girls, with whom she is a favorite.

She is also an energetic member of Philo., where she often entertains us by her musical achievements.

If you wish any hints on how to be a layer cake, ask Hilda, for she made a very successful one at the Eagles Mere Pageant.

Hilda has won success as a student at B. S. N. S., but we do not predict for her a life of teaching, after seeing her at the Philo reunion. Yes, Hilda, he is very nice.





MARTHA VIVIAN YETTER,
Bloomsburg.

"MART"

Normal Course, Philo, Day Student.

"MART" is one of the "down town" girls who graduated from the Bloomsburg High School in '14. During her High School Course, she took a prominent part in all school activities, which she has continued to do in her life at Normal.

"Mart" entered our class at the beginning of the Junior year. Like many others of the down town girls, Martha spent most of her valuable time in the Science Department while a Junior, but this year Martha is teaching Model School and finds it a very enjoyable occupation. She says she is going to teach, but we are inclined to think it will be a Sunday School class. Whichever it may be, it is safe to say that Martha will succeed.

MARY E. ZADRA, Freeland.

"ZAD"

Normal Course, Philo.

HERE is "Zad," ever laughing when you see her. She entered Normal as a Sophomore, coming from St. Ann's School, which school she always attended.

She is the friend of all the students, especially when they are in need or in trouble, and when you see her working you can rest assured it is for some other person. She delights in teaching children as we can see from her excellent work in the Primary Grades of the Model School.

She always talks of traveling in the western section of the United States, so it seems quite certain that the ever fleeing years will find "Zad" in a comfortable school in either Montana or Oregon. However, we wish her success in anything she undertakes.





NINA M. ZEHNER, Bloomsburg.

Normal Course, Philo.

NINA, after graduating from the Bloomsburg High School with the Class of 1914, entered Normal and joined our class in its Junior year. While attending High School, Nina was a shy, bashful country lass who came from Mainville to join the ranks of the student body. Her shyness has now disappeared and you always find Nina ready for a good time.

Nina is a very popular young lady particularly with the gentlemen. Nina has so many gentlemen friends that we never can keep on track of them, and we are always wondering who the latest one is. Because of this, we do not expect that Nina will remain in the teaching profession for many years, but whatever she does we wish her joy and gladness.

RUSSEL ZIMMERMAN, Berwick.

Day Student.

HERE is Russel, always at the foot of the class, not because he is in any way inferior to the other members of the class of 1916, but because he is the last "Z" on the list.

He graduated from the Berwick H. S. in 1912, and entered our class in the Fall of 1914.

Russel journeys back and forth from Berwick on the car, which proves that he is one of the most patient, long-suffering members of our class. Why, even "Sunny" Schlauch could not stand this nerve-racking trip and had to spend his last year in the Dormitory.

Russel will make a first-class husband for any girl, as he is a very good cook. (If you don't believe it, ask Earl Hartman, who worked with him in domestic science.)

We prophesy some day Russel will be teaching in one of the leading Female Colleges of the land, where he will be loved by all on account of his quiet, easy-going manner, and his lady-like voice.



In Memoriam



DREHER ENT PHILLIPS

Born April 21, 1897.

Died March 12, 1916.

ON the second day of our Spring vacation occurred the death of Dreher Phillips, who was a member of the class of 1916 in the Commercial Course.

On February 19th he underwent an operation for appendicitis and had apparently made a satisfactory recovery, when on March 6, he suffered a relapse. His condition grew rapidly worse and death followed six days later.

His death came as a great shock to his school friends, as the majority of them were not aware of his critical condition. There is, perhaps, but a small number who can claim a close personal acquaintance with Dreher. He was a quiet, modest youth, and those who knew him intimately, especially those in the Commercial Department, knew of his sterling character and quiet, friendly manner.

The Class of 1916 join with the community in expressing their sympathy to the family.

Committees

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Allen Benson,
Blanch Robbins,
Grace Clifford,
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Grace Clifford,
Mildred Sidler,



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CLASS OFFICERS '15, '16.

PRESIDENT, FRANK BRINK,
VICE-PRESIDENT, HOPE DENNIS,

SECRETARY, RUTH SMITH,
TREASURER, ALLEN CROMIS.

Junior Class History.

THE Class of 1917 is very remarkable in so many respects that it is impossible to ascribe any one characteristic to it. Should one attempt to write a history which would do anything like justice to it, he would have to combine the poetic fancy of a Byron, the vocabulary of a Johnson, and the simplicity of a Ruskin. Since there is no individual, even in this class, who has these combined qualities, we can only hope to give to you the barest outline of our achievements and plans.

Truly no more unsophisticated class ever arrived at Bloomsburg than the Freshmen who entered in the Fall of nineteen-thirteen. We are justly proud of the fact, for our present state truly demonstrates that we have had the ability to improve. Much was expected of us and much did we achieve.

The number of Freshmen who roamed about the Campus that Fall seemed to have little in common, for they differed widely in dispositions and tastes. Among them were those who never flunked, and those who never did anything else; those who talked beautiful English; and those who couldn't; those who were always optimists, and those who were always pessimists. Yet from this confused mass evolved a social unit which has always stood high, in athletic strength, class spirit, intellectual ability, and social pursuits.

The successes we achieved in our Freshman year were little short of phenomenal. Traditions were broken and the impossible was accomplished. Even our own Class President became a member of the Faculty in our Sophomore year.

When we returned the next fall, we found our number had doubled. We continued to take an active part in both school and class athletics. In foot ball, the captain, the star player, was one of our number. In basket ball we showed remarkable activity, while our track work, though not so spectacular as our basket ball, looked very promising for our Junior year. When the base ball season opened we were represented by the captain, one of the best players of the varsity. One of our greatest achievements during our second year was the production of a public speaking contest in which we ranked very high.

We now enter upon our Junior year, the most pleasant of all, because we now have the dignity and honor that comes with being upper classmen.

If we can judge the future by the results of the past, we can see before us many a battle with many a victory.

CLASS OFFICERS '13, '14.

PRESIDENT, LEROY ANDERSON,
VICE PRESIDENT, DOROTHY DECKER,

SECRETARY, MILDRED AVERY,
TREASURER, LAWRENCE HEDDENS.

CLASS OFFICERS '14, '15.

PRESIDENT, LAWRENCE HEDDENS,
VICE PRESIDENT, DOROTHY DECKER,

SECRETARY, RUTH SMITH,
TREASURER, JOHN FEINOUR.





History of the Class of 1918

CLASS OFFICERS

President, Edwin D. Woodward.
Vice President, Edna Davenport.
Secretary, Ruth Pope.
Treasurer, Fred B. Witchey.

WHEN the first bell rang on a certain memorable day of September, 1914, it ushered into the presence of the stately halls of B. S. N. S. a certain number of green and unsophisticated young students.

That we were green, there is no doubt. But now that we have outgrown the greenness, we only look back upon that time as a pleasant reminder of the past.

After much hesitation upon the part of the class, a meeting was held, and Mr. John Gearhart was elected President, Miss Mildred Avery, Vice President, Miss Ruth Pope, Secretary, and Mr. Fred Witchey, Treasurer.

After considerable debating, we chose our class colors, which are Blue and Burnt Orange. They have the reputation of being the prettiest colors of any class in school.

After many days of hard labor and the burning of much midnight electricity on the part of some, and less on the part of others, we became full fledged Sophomores.

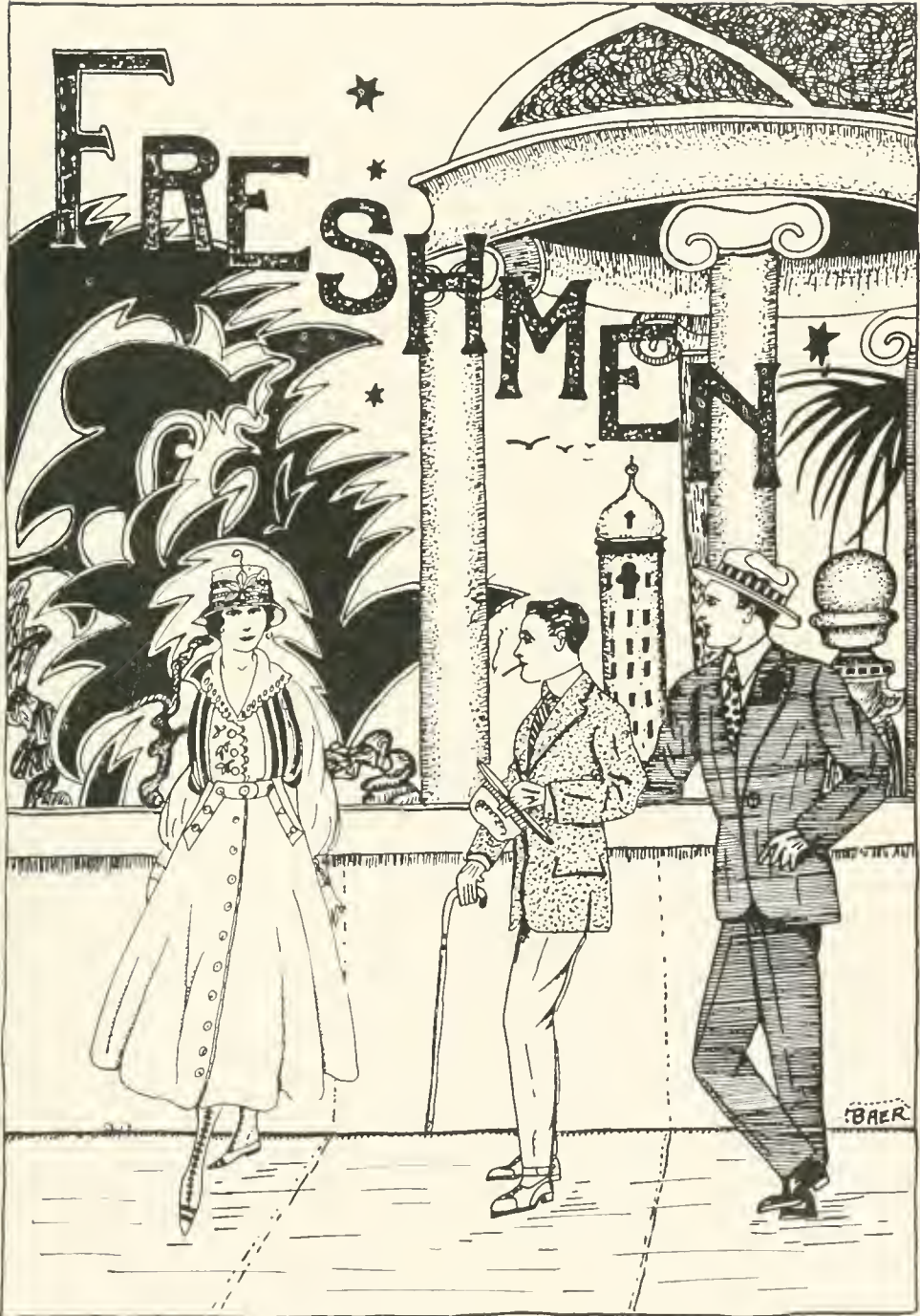
Altho our class greatly increased in numbers at the beginning of our Sophomore year, we lost two of our officers, Miss Avery and Mr. Gearhart. At the first meeting of the year, new officers were elected. Mr. Woodward was elected President; Miss Davenport, Vice President; Miss Pope, Secretary; and Mr. Witchey, Treasurer. There are many ways in which we can feel justly proud of our class.

One of them is, that we have never allowed the Freshies to beat us. Another, we gave the Juniors the scare of their lives when we almost beat them a great game of basket ball.

In the school athletics we are represented on the gridiron by Joyce, Woodward, and Platt. In basket ball Bavalack made a very good showing. On the diamond Felker, Kester, and Woodward expect to make some of the other fellows hustle for their places.

We have chosen as our class flower the lily of the valley, and tho as yet we have no motto, our aim is always toward something higher.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.





Class of 1919

THE first meeting of the Class of 1919 was called by the President of the Junior Class. The Class was at this time organized, and the following officers elected :

John Hodder, President.
Dorothy Keyser, Vice President.
Marion Paddon, Secretary.
David Zehner, Treasurer.

At the first meeting thirty members were present.
The colors chosen were blue and white.

Basket ball teams were chosen and both did exceptionally good work for first year teams. The Captain of the Boys' Team was Samuel Longstreet and the Captain of the Girls' Team, Mary Williams.

The members of the Boys' Basket Ball Team are as follows: Samuel Longstreet, Edward Keiser, Edward Schuman, Owen Serene, Howard Johns, and Arthur Abbett.

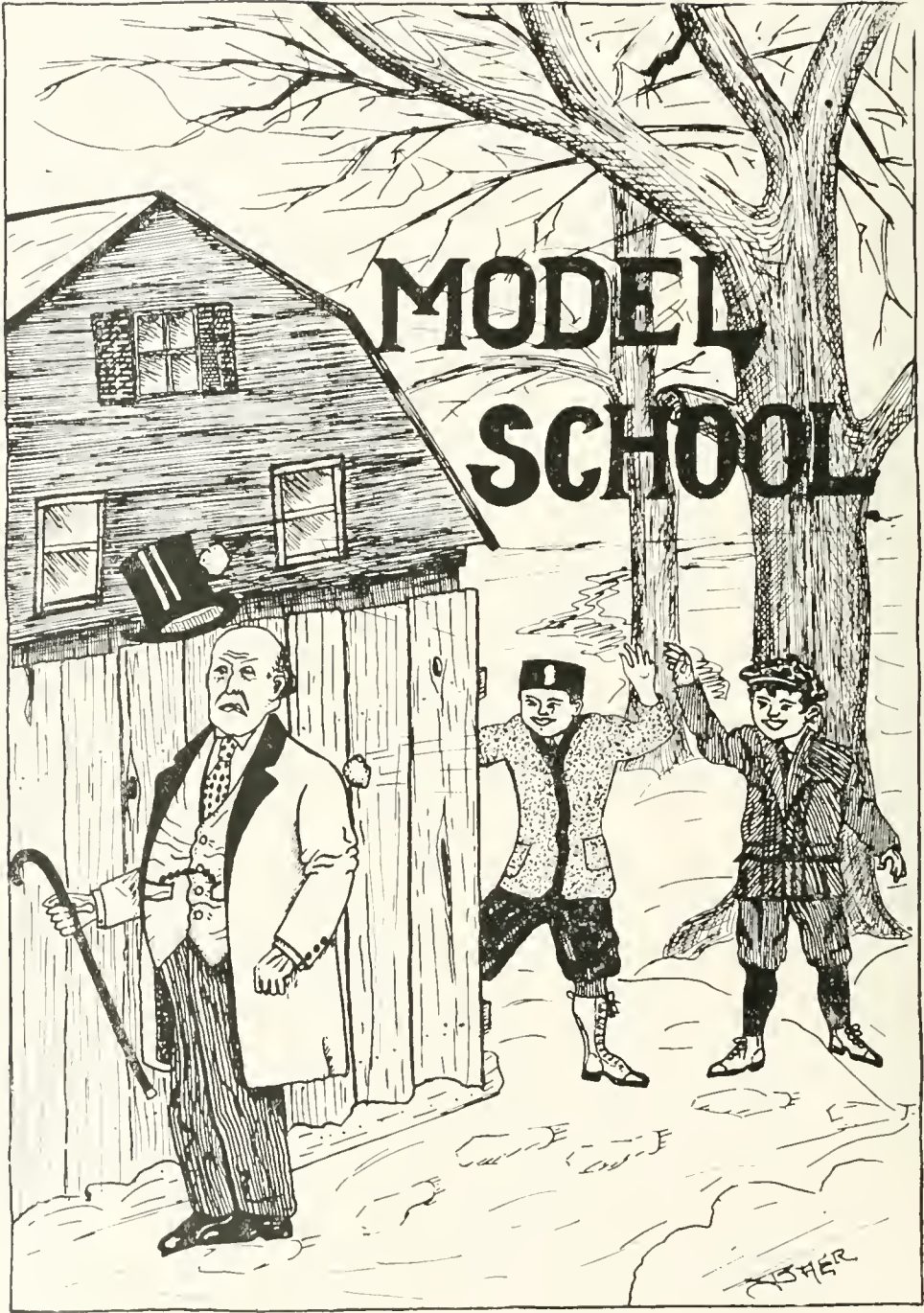
The members of the Girls' Basket Ball Team are as follows: Mary Williams, Celia Gutknecht, Madaline Anzman, Julia Kenney, Elizabeth Wigfall, Rhoda Robbins.

The members of the Boys' Track Team are as follows: John Hodder, Edward Keiser, Howard Johns, Samuel Davis.

For the first time in the history of the school the Freshmen took second place in the Annual Indoor Track Meet, having scored eleven points. Ten of these points were made by our President, John Hodder. The other point was made in the relay race, in which the Freshmen took third place.

The outlook for Base Ball is very promising, as we have a good team for the coming season.

Although we are "Freshies" we are always on the job and intend to make our remaining years here even more successful than our first year.





Model School

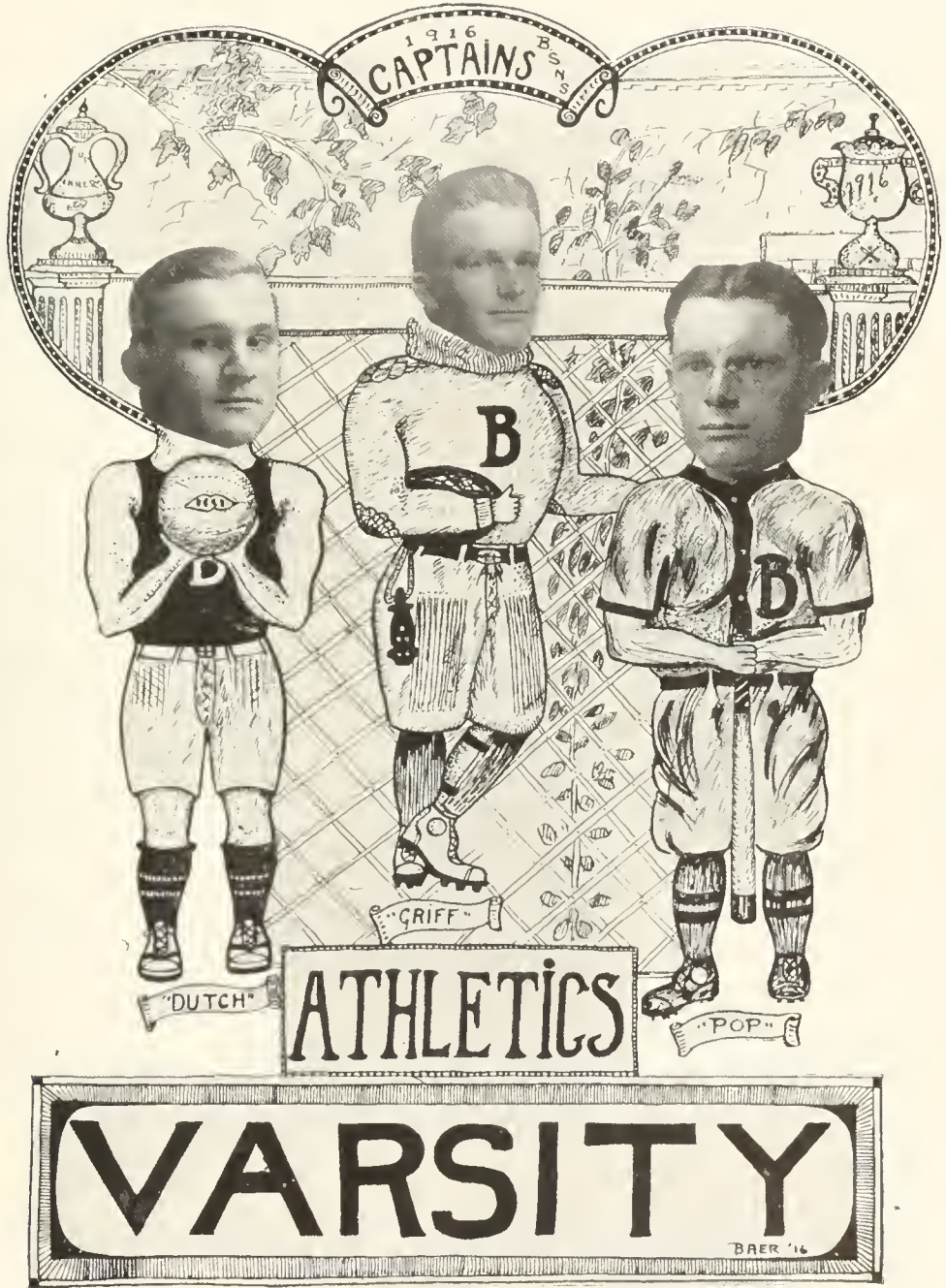
WHEN the Bloomsburg Literary Institute became also a State Normal School a Model School became part of the Department of Pedagogy.

The important part that the Model School plays in the work of the Normal School can scarcely be over-estimated. Here we have a regular graded school, with grades from one to nine, wherein Seniors in the Normal Course have ample opportunity to gain experience for future teaching.

The school is presided over by four "Critic" Teachers: Misses Benson, Maize, Carpenter, and Moyer—with Professor Bakeless as the Dean, and these instructors are fully able and competent to take charge of the pedagogical work which devolves upon them.

There are at present between 150 and 200 children who are students in the Model School, and the sort of training which they there receive is typical of the teaching which will be done by those who graduate from the institution.

Very careful training and criticism is afforded by those in charge, and they who go out into the world as teachers have cause to be ever grateful for the instruction which they received in the Model School.



1916 CAPTAINS

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Varsity Base Ball 1915

WILLIAM GORDON,
(Captain)

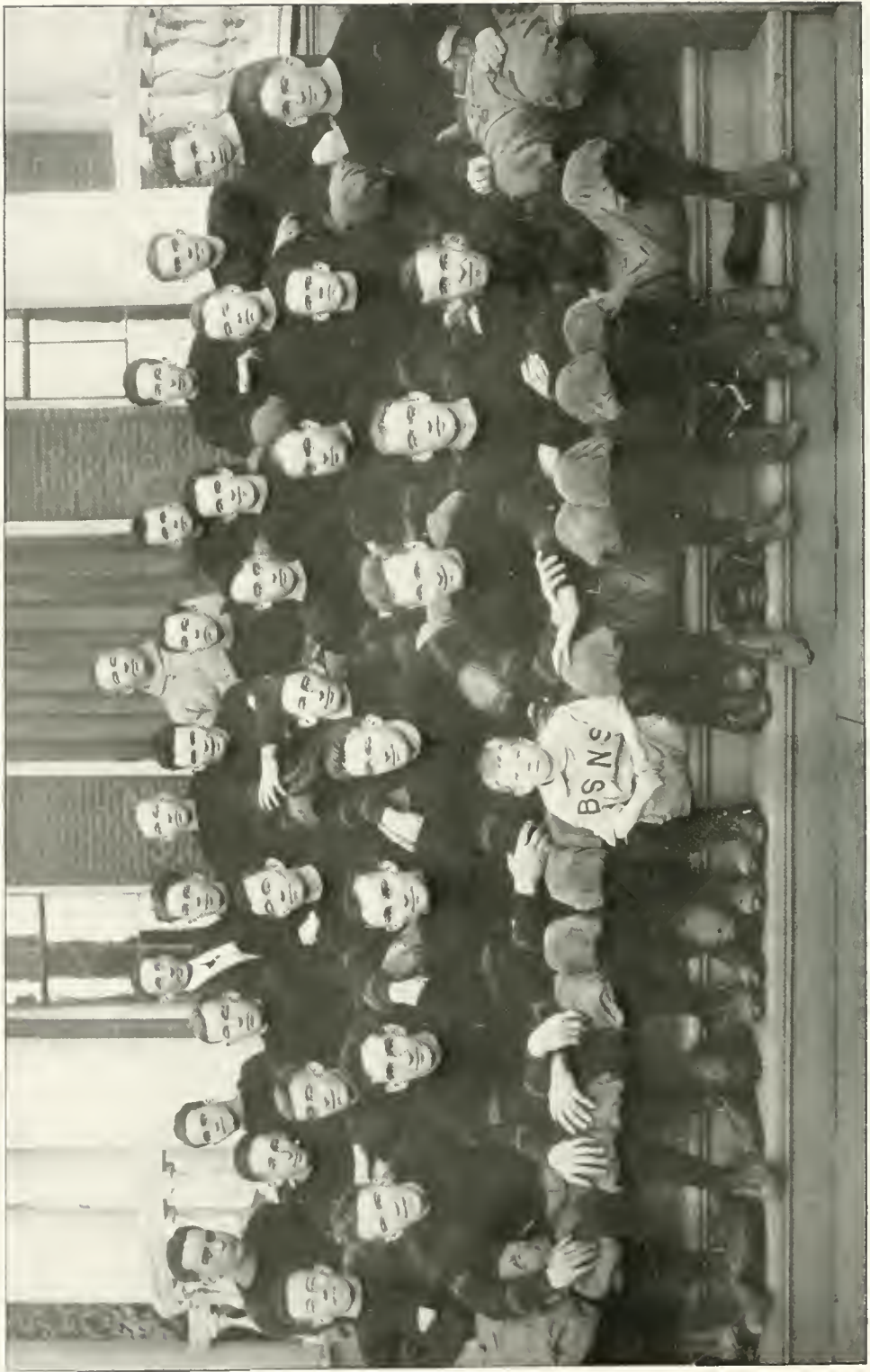
J. W. WEIMER,
(Coach)

PROF. W. B. SUTLIFE,
(Manager)

THE Season of 1915 was one of the most successful seasons that a Normal Base Ball Team has ever had. Practically all of the success was due to the fact that so many veterans of the team of the 1914 season were back. Much of it was also due to the unexpectedly good showing put up by some of the others. Eves, especially, played a fine game at shortstop and was easily the star of the infield. Captain Gordon played his usual brilliant game behind the bat and it was because of his accuracy in throwing to second and his timely hits that many games were won. "Pop" Kelsey was the backbone of the pitching staff, for he had more experience than the others. He won nearly every game he pitched. "Jack" Harter did not pitch many full games, but he showed that he had "something" on the ball and was frequently used to relieve one of the other pitchers, and thus often saved a game. Leidich played a good game at first base while "Tudo" Redlhammer and Gress took good care of second and third bases respectively. Whitesell succeeded "Tudo" at second near the end of the season and played well. The outfield was composed of Ramage, Whitesell and Baluta who also acted as 1st assistant to Capt. "Bill." The scrubs who played exceptionally well were: Delaney, Brink, in the field; Thomas at short; McHenry, at third; and "Shorty Robbins", and Hodder as pitchers.

SCORES SEASON 1915.

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| Normal 3 | Harrisburg P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. | | | 2 |
| Normal 11 | Stroudsburg Normal School | | - | 1 |
| Normal 7 | Bucknell Reserves | | - | 2 |
| Normal 15 | Lock Haven Normal School | | - | 2 |
| Normal 2 | W. Va. Wesleyan Col. (11 innings) | | | 3 |
| Normal 10 | Dickinson Seminary | | - | 3 |
| Normal 1 | Lebanon Valley College | | - | 6 |
| Normal 8 | Mansfield Normal School | | - | 2 |
| Normal 13 | Berwick | | - | 1 |
| Normal 3 | Lock Haven Normal School | | - | 2 |
| Normal 4 | Dickinson Seminary | | - | 2 |
| Normal 4 | Harrisburg P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. | | | 6 |
| Normal 6 | Glen Lyon | | - | 3 |
| Normal 10 | Schmaltz Bros. | | - | 1 |
| Normal 5 | Wharton School of Scranton | | - | 4 |
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Foot Ball

J. W. WEIMER,
(Coach)

P. W. GRIFFITHS,
(Captain)

A. E. KEGERREIS,
(Manager)

LAST Spring Term anyone passing the Athletic Field might have been somewhat surprised and puzzled by the unseasonable appearance of men in Foot Ball Togs engaged in tackling a dummy, and doing the other things demanded in Foot Ball practice, under the supervision of one Percy Griffiths. If the passer-by had inquired why and wherefore he would have been informed that the 1916 Captain was "taking time by the forelock" and whipping his team into shape for the coming season. The result of this Spring practice was very evident in the following Autumn when Normal's Foot Ball Team made history.

As has been the custom for a number of years the season was opened with the Bucknell University game. This game is considered by both teams as a kind of practice game—a measure of strength and ability. So when our team was defeated by the comparatively low score of 14—0, Coach Weimer was well pleased, for it forecasted good work in the future.

The game with Mount Carmel was the first one played on home ground. The team took things easy in this game because of the condition of many of the men after the Bucknell game. The resulting score was 0—0.

The Montgomery High School game, wherein the visiting team was beaten by Normal 45—0, proved our team to be a very promising one.

The following week Dickinson Seminary was doomed to fall beneath the onslaught of victorious Normal, the team returning home after defeating its opponents 31—0. Despite the victory, however, Coach was gloomy, for several men were on the crippled list, among them Wiant and Derr. The injuries of the former were such as to keep him out of the game the rest of the season.

For the Keystone Academy game it was necessary to call on reserve men, and their splendid response showed that Coach's work with them had been most effective. Here we again won, 39—0.

It was on November 13th, when Normal met its ancient rival, Wyoming, that the summit of foot ball glory was attained. For the first time since 1912, we defeated the Blue and White by the never-to-be-forgotten score of 26—14. They came sure of beating us, but though they "came" we "saw" and "conquered." Wyoming was outclassed and outplayed at every turn of the game. The first touch down was made by Normal in less than two minutes of play.

Thruout, the contest was a hard fought one, but the fighting was clean. Every man did phenomenal work. Captain Griffiths at half back played a splendid game, his punting being one of the finest exhibitions of the game, and of all the season's games. The other half was taken care of by Leidich, and "Dutch" was always right there, especially when a forward pass was made. At full back Miles showed his skill and made the opposing lines crumble like paper when he

plowed thru. Tubbs was the one backfield substitute and he could always be relied upon.

At quarter, Hodgson, next year's Captain, played a heady game, and Thomas, the other quarter, always gave a good account of himself. At ends were Baluta and Joyce. They starred at catching forwards and smashed up the opposing plays to perfection.

In the line Gordon, Derr, Balchumas, Brill, Jones, Sotolongo always held like stone walls. Other men who helped make a successful team were: Ford, Boyle, Hobbs, Woodward and Brobst.

From our Team, of the thirteen Normal School Teams in the State, three of our men, Capt. Griffiths, Miles and Jones, were selected for the All-Normal School Team.

The last game of the season was played with the Indian Reserves. On account of the injuries of Griffiths and Baluta, substitutes were put in. Despite this, however, Normal won, 20—7, and the 1916 Foot Ball Season was thus brought to a successful close.

SUMMARY OF GAMES.

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|----|----|
| Bucknell College, | - | - | 0 | 14 |
| Mount Carmel, | - | - | 0 | 0 |
| Montgomery High School, | - | - | 15 | 0 |
| Dickinson Seminary, | - | - | 31 | 0 |
| Keystone Academy, | - | - | 39 | 0 |
| Wyoming Seminary, | - | - | 26 | 14 |
| Carlisle Indian Res., | - | - | 20 | 7 |





VARSIITY 1916



RESERVES 1916

Basket Ball

JOHN W. WEIMER
(Coach)

RAY D. LEIDICH
(Captain)

C. H. ALBERT
(Manager)

OUR 1915 Varsity team was hard hit by graduation, Leidich being the only regular returning in the Fall of 1915. This was a parallel of the case in 1913 when the same Dutchman was the only man returning to school. With this handicap Coach Weimer and Captain Leidich developed one of the best teams in Normal's history.

Although by the appearance of the summary our Varsity of 1916 was not as uniformly successful as was its predecessor of two years, it will be noticed that much faster teams were met and conquered. Principal of these were Susquehanna University and our arch-rival, Wyoming. The game with Susquehanna was especially notable as on their floor we were easily defeated in a very rough game. On our floor the score see-sawed back and forth until at the end of the second half it was tied at 36. In the extra period our light team ran away from its heavy, foot ball trained opponents and scored eight points to Susquehanna's one.

The large majority of the games lost were close and hard fought, and were far from a disgrace to our green team.

From the beginning of the season Coach Weimer worked with one end in view—to beat Wyoming. This aim was accomplished—and gloriously. Wyoming led at the end of the first half by one point but in the last period they never had a chance. The final score was 31-20 and the game was a fitting one to place beside the foot ball victory of this year.

After putting up a hard battle on their own floor we lost the decision by ten points, score 36-26.

Unquestionably the success of the season was the result of the untiring efforts of Coach Weimer and Captain Leidich. Ray was a star who did not scintillate, but was steady as a rock the season thru. (This does not mean he was as immovable as a lump of petrified mud.) He was the foul shooter and won many a game by his accurate tossing from the fifteen foot mark. Ray was personally responsible for more than half of the total number of points scored.

"Windy (P.) Bill" Thomas, our 128 pound champion, was "Dutch's" running mate at forward. While his total number of baskets was not great he played a fast, heady floor game against much heavier opponents and his passing aided materially in our success.

Hodder and Young about evenly divided the work at center and both were good for new men. Neither had much experience previous to this year and both got the jump on most of their opponents.

Tubbs and Hodgson formed the last line of defense and were as good as the

French at Verdun. Few were the forwards that could shake them off and drop in a basket. All the points scored on them were more than earned.

There would have been no Varsity had it not been for the steady work of the scrubs. Jones, Morgan, Keggereis, Keeler, Ramage, Sotolongo and Bavolack were out night after night giving the Varsity a team on which to perfect their team work. The practices were always hard fought and too much cannot be said of the value of the scrubs to the Varsity.

The summary of games is as follows :

| | | | |
|------------|-------|----------------|-------|
| Bloomsburg | 20 | Bucknell | 42 |
| " | 19 | Freeland | 17 |
| " | 31 | Wyoming | 20 |
| " | 17 | Susquehanna | 31 |
| " | 38 | Millersville | 39 |
| " | 32 | Kutztown | 41 |
| " | 44 | Susquehanna | 37 |
| " | 35 | Pittston | 28 |
| " | 38 | Shippensburg | 15 |
| " | 15 | Dickinson S. | 38 |
| " | 26 | Wyoming Sem. | 36 |
| " | 36 | Plymouth Co. I | 18 |
| " | 52 | Wyoming Ex. H. | 25 |
| " | 42 | Berwick | 28 |
| " | 17 | Mt. Alto S. F. | 24 |
| " | 26 | Shippensburg | 29 |
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Girls' Varsity Basket Ball

OUR girls were well represented on the Varsity and tho the team was exceedingly strong, they did not play many out side games. The games played against the Wilkes-Barre Y. W. C. A. Midgets, were very exciting, even tho we lost both games.

PLAYERS

| | | |
|-------------------|---|----------|
| Dot Fritz, '16 | } | Forwards |
| Peg Search, '17 | | |
| H. Watt, '17 | | |
| E. Wiegand, '16 | } | Centers |
| E. Brobst, '17 | | |
| K. Dorsey, '16 | } | Guards |
| M. Dean, '17 | | |
| C. Hartrauft, '16 | | |
| Keiser, '17 | | |

CLASS ATHLETICS.





1916 JUNIOR BASKET BALL



1916 JUNIOR BASKET BALL

Class Basket Ball

JUNIOR YEAR

OUR Second Year Basket Ball Team was considerably strengthened in our Junior Year by Griffiths, a member of the 1914 Class Team, Long from 1915, and Harter, a new student.

We had a finely balanced team with Bronzo, Long, and Harter at forwards, who vied amongst themselves for scoring honors.

Brill and Aten played hard for the position at centre, but Brill won out on account of his superior shooting.

The guards, Captain Griffiths and Tubbs, were the best guards in the classes. A lucky shot it was when an opponent made a basket. Captain Griffiths was our foul shooter.

Mulligan and Boyle were the extras who played with unusual "pep."

With these players our team was a worthy opponent. We had a fairly successful season, surprising the school when we tied the Seniors for first place.

SCORES.

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| 1916 vs. 1915, | 4-10 |
| 1916 vs. 1918, | 32-5 |
| 1916 vs. 1917, | 20-8 |
| 1916 vs. 1915, | 11-6 |
| 1916 vs. 1918, | 19-4 |
| 1916 vs. 1917, | 16-13 |
| 1916 vs. 1918, | 29-4 |
| 1916 vs. 1917, | 14-12 |
| 1916 vs. 1915, | 8-10 |

Girls' Basket Ball

SENIOR YEAR

AT the beginning of the season in our Senior Year things looked rather dark for our girls.

The Juniors turned out to practice in swarms and offered such formidable opponents that for a moment our hearts missed a beat. But the spirit of '16 is invincible. Our girls took a brace, and by sheer grit and determination secured us the victory of the first game. Our hopes rose. But alas ! Only to be dashed to the ground in the next game. For the first time in two years we suffered defeat. For two weeks the Juniors strutted about, crowing gleefully. But their triumph was as brief as sweet, for the next game, tho hotly contested, brot victory back to old '16.

One factor that aided greatly in attaining success was the hearty cheering done by the boys, who for the first time were allowed and cordially invited to attend our games.

The crowning glory of the season was the banquet given to both the girls and boys as a reward for their plucky support of the purple and the white.

PLAYERS

Forwards

Dot Fritz, Julia Boyle.

Guards

Clara Hartranft, Kathleen Dorsey,
Mary Harvey.

Centers

Elizabeth Weigand, Emma Harrison,
Hazel Waljer.
Captain, Dorsey. Manager, McHugh.

Scores

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| 1916 vs. 1417 | 19-10 |
| 1916 vs. 1917 | 14-15 |
| 1916 vs. 1917 | 14-12 |

All the other games were forfeited by the under classes.



Boys' Class Basket Ball

FOURTH YEAR

OUR team this year had one of the most successful seasons seen in a class series for some years, winning every game played, including a game with the Varsity reserves.

The number of field goals scored against 1916 by their opponents was 4, the Sophomores getting 2, while the Freshmen and Juniors collected one apiece.

Griffiths, who was reelected captain, held a guard position and played exceptionally well. He was classed as one of the best guards in the school, and when it came to shooting fouls he was right there.

Ford held down the other guard position, and can be also praised for the excellent games he played.

Brill, our lanky center, can be spoken of as to his ability to "roll" them in when they were most needed. He out-jumped every other center he opposed.

Bronzo, our short forward, dropped the ball in the basket from all angles.

Baluta, the other forward who was a member of last year's Varsity Scrubs, decided to come out for class ball and we welcomed him with open arms. He was always in the thickest of the fight and dropped them in from all angles, making his guards look foolish. Baer and Schlauch were always ready and did good work when called upon.

SCORES

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| 1916 vs. 1917 | 23-6 |
| 1916 vs. 1918 | 19-7 |
| 1916 vs. 1919 | 48-7 |
| 1916 vs. 1919 | 65-4 |
| 1916 vs. 1918 | 48-9 |
| 1916 vs. 1917 | 14-6 |
| 1916 vs. Scrubs | 11-9 |



GIRLS' VARSITY 1916



GIRLS' SENIOR BASKET BALL

Girls' Athletic Association

AT the first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association the following officers were elected :

President, Elizabeth Wiegand.
Vice President, Elva Brobst.
Treasurer, Hope Dennis.
Secretary, Helen McHugh.
Manager of Varsity, Kathleen Dorsey.

The main purpose of this Association was to bring the girls together for a good time. This it certainly accomplished.

The feature of the season was the "Mock Faculty Meeting", which was a screaming success. The faculty sat looking down on us "seeing themselves as others see them."

Miss Monahan as Prof. Teele was a perfect impersonation, even from the huge bows on the slippers to the picture in his watch and the overcoat slung carelessly across his shoulders.

Miss Griffiths as Miss Fiske also attracted much attention. Miss Dean as Prof. Brill was a source of amusement to every one. Miss Caswell's representation of Prof. Hartline could be hardly detected from the original.

Everyone agreed that this was one of the most entertaining afternoons they had ever spent. This was only one of the many pleasant afternoons offered by the Girls' Athletic Association.



1916 RELAY TEAM

Track Athletics

1916 CAN always look back with pride to the record it leaves at Normal. In our Freshman Year we started off with a rush when Glenn Burger, who has since left school, won the low hurdles and took second in the mile run. 1916 improved wonderfully and in our Junior Year we defeated the Seniors and won the indoor championship and altho we only took second place in the outdoor meet, Baluta won the high jump, Leidich the low hurdles, and Tubbs the mile race, certainly as fine a showing as any Junior class ever made.

On April 2, 1916, the Indoor Track Meet was held and 1916 easily took first place. This day shall long live in the breasts of all '16's, for did not Baluta break the school record of 5 feet 3 inches with a marvelous jump of 5 feet 5¼ inches!

The final scores were : Seniors 29 points, Juniors 9 points, Soph. 7 points, Fresh. 11 points.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

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| 1. 3 Lap Race, | Tubbs, '16 Hodder, '19 Bronzo, '16, | } Tied for 1st place, 29 seconds. 3rd place. |
| 2. High Dive, | D. Miller, '18, Tubbs, '16, Brill, '16, Bronzo, '16, | } 1st place, 5 feet. } Tied for second place. |
| 3. Running High Jump, | Baluta, '16, 1st, 5 feet 5¼ inches (new record.) D. Miller, '18, Hodder, '19, | } Tied for 2nd |
| 4. Shot Put (12 lbs.) | Leidich, '16, 1st, 36 feet 6¾ inches. | |
| 5. Springing Board High Jump, | Baluta, '16, Young, '17, Hodder, '19 | } Tied for 1st at 6 feet 10 ins. |
| 6. Relay, won by '16—Thomas, Bronzo, Tubbs, Leidich, | | time 4 min. 16 and 4-5 seconds. |

SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS.

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| 100 yard dash | 10 and 1-5 seconds | Throne, '13 |
| 220 yard dash | 23 seconds | Dobson, '12 |
| Half mile | 2 min. 12 seconds | Potts, '12 |
| Mile | 4 min. 38¾ seconds | W. Sheivelhood, '95 |
| Discus | 92 feet 4 in. | Throne, '13 |
| 120 H. Hurdles | 19 and 3-5 seconds | Dobson, '12 |
| Hammer (12 lb.) | 105 feet 2 inches | Dobson, '12 |
| Pole Vault | 9 feet 10 inches | Chas. Appleman, '99 |
| Base Ball Throw | 311 feet | Chas. Morris, '10 |
| Shot Put (12 lb.) | 41 feet 4 inches | J. A. McGuffey, '98 |
| Broad Jump | 20 feet 5½ inches | Dewire, '06 |
| Running High Jump | 5 feet 5¼ inches | Baluta, '16 |

Class Base Ball

JUNIOR YEAR

IN our Junior year our base ball team did not show up so well as we expected, though we won four of the six games played.

The two games lost were to the Seniors. Schlauch pitched steady ball and Thomas, the substitute, did well, when needed. Baluta donned the cage and caught like a fiend behind the bat, and was there when the hits were needed.

Our infield was a fast one, including Keeler, Brill, Thomas and McHenry. Dodson was substitute catcher and outfielder.

LINEUP.

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Baluta, | catch. |
| Schlauch, | pitch. |
| Brill, | 1st base. |
| Keeler, | 2nd base. |
| Thomas, | short stop. |
| McHenry, | 3rd base. |
| Wiant, | right field. |
| Griffiths, | center field. |
| Delaney, | left field. |
| Dodson, | substitute. |



"DADDY" GRÖTZ.

He watches o'er us while we sleep.



MAY DAY SCENES

May Day 1915

"Swift his horn by holt and hollow wakes the flowers in winter dead."

MAY Day was held in the Normal School Grove, Saturday May 29, at one o'clock. It was given by the Seniors with the aid of the underclassmen.

The Fantomime opened with the Call of Spring, represented by a bugle, which was answered by members of the School Orchestra as Spring came gliding through the grove to meet her only difficulty, Winter, and by the aid of the Winds, Sun's Messengers, and Flowers, easily conquered him.

After conquering Winter, Spring led forward the Queen of May, the Winds brought her gifts, a grey veil, green shoes, a blue mirror, and pink flowers, which were received by her attendants.

The Flowers danced about her and the Sun's Messengers crowned her and led her to her throne.

A shepherd lad came walking through the woods and laid his wreath at the Queen's feet and placed his cloak upon her shoulders. He then bowed at the Queen's feet and was crowned King.

After the King was seated beside the Queen a chorus of school girls sang —
"Welcome Sweet Spring."

The King and Queen were entertained by a May Pole dance given by the Senior girls and a Morris dance by the Modelites.

Then they were presented with gifts of nature, consisting of animals given by members of the Junior Class '16, and plants by the Seniors and Sophomores.

May Day was a great success, due to the training and aid of the faculty committee.



Junior Drama

ALWAYS one of the most important events of commencement week is the Junior Drama; and "The Comedy of Errors", produced on the evening of June 21, 1915, upheld the standard which has been established by the classes of former years.

It was at first decided to give "Mice and Men", but after working on it for a week or so difficulties arose which made its production impossible, and Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" was the second happy choice.

The play is really written in five acts but was made into a one-act comedy, which necessitated a great deal of skill on the part of the actors. The members of the cast were admirably fitted for the various parts; the costuming and scenery were a real delight and added a very great deal to the effectiveness of the play.

The leading roles were exceptionally well played by Annette Rogers, Olive Simons, Charles Schoffstall and Earl Tubbs. Edwin Heller and John Harter as the two Dromios, contributed much to the fun of the evening in committing the "errors" upon which the story is based. William Thomas and Emily Richardson did splendid work, each playing a double part. Kathleen Kendall did some of the most delightful work of the evening despite the fact that her part was a minor one. There were a number of others, who, in minor roles, and as extras, helped to make the evening a decided success. All in all, 1916 looks back with pride and pleasure to its "Junior" play, "The Comedy of Errors."

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Solinus Duke of Ephesus Percy Griffiths
Aegeon Merchant of Syracuse William A. Thomas
Antipholus of Ephesus }
Antipholus of Syracuse } Twin Brothers, Sons to Aegeon and Aemilia.
Charles Schoffstall, Earl Tubbs.
Dromio of Ephesus }
Dromio of Syracuse } Twin Brothers, attendants on the two Antipholuses
John Harter, Edwin Heller.
Angelo a goldsmith Leroy Hall
First Merchant, friend to Antipholus of Syracuse. }
Second Merchant, to whom Angelo is debtor. } Emily Richardson
Pinch a schoolmaster William A. Thomas
Aemilia . . . wife to Aegeon, an abbess at Ephesus . Kathleen Kendall
Adriana . . . wife to Antipholus of Ephesus . . . Annette Rogers
Luciana her sister Olive Simons
Servants, Gaolor, Officers, and other attendants.





- Callie -

“Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.”

All Calliepians look back with great pleasure to the time spent under the watchful eyes of the Callie Owl.

For forty-two years, or since the time of organization, the thread of Calliepien history has been unbroken. The organization, having only ten charter members, sprang from our sister society—Philo.

Since that time the growth of Callie in power, influence, and excellence of work has shown that “Excellence or Nothing” is, in deed as well as name, our motto.

The name “Calliepien” coming from the Greek meaning “Beautiful Speech”, has always been an ideal to the members. “Praestantia aut Nihil”, not only the motto but an embodiment of the spirit of the society, has helped make the life at Normal a noble and more successful one.

The “Owl”, our emblem, stands on guard above the motto in Callie Hall and seems to direct the duties of the members.

The Callies meet every Saturday evening in Callie Hall—a place well adapted for an evening spent in literary work and pleasant social intercourse.

The administrative work of the society with its discussion of business and its committees, together with the literary work, tends to make a person well-prepared for public organization and participation in literary affairs.

The programs given at these meetings are both instructive and entertaining. They consist of recitations and readings, essays, debates, extemporaneous talks, and musical selections both vocal and instrumental, and they are always closed by the reading of the “Journal.” This weekly paper, an important part of the society’s work, has its usual editorial, Philo exchange, current events, athletics, poem, jokes, and entertaining personals.

Once each school term the society gives a Public Program in the Normal auditorium in order to show what Callie is doing in literary work. Special effort is made in the preparation of these programs.

We celebrated the most important event of the year, our forty-second Reunion, on February nineteenth. On this day friends and members of Callie returned to renew old acquaintances, and to form new friendships as a link to bind them closer to Callie and to the school.

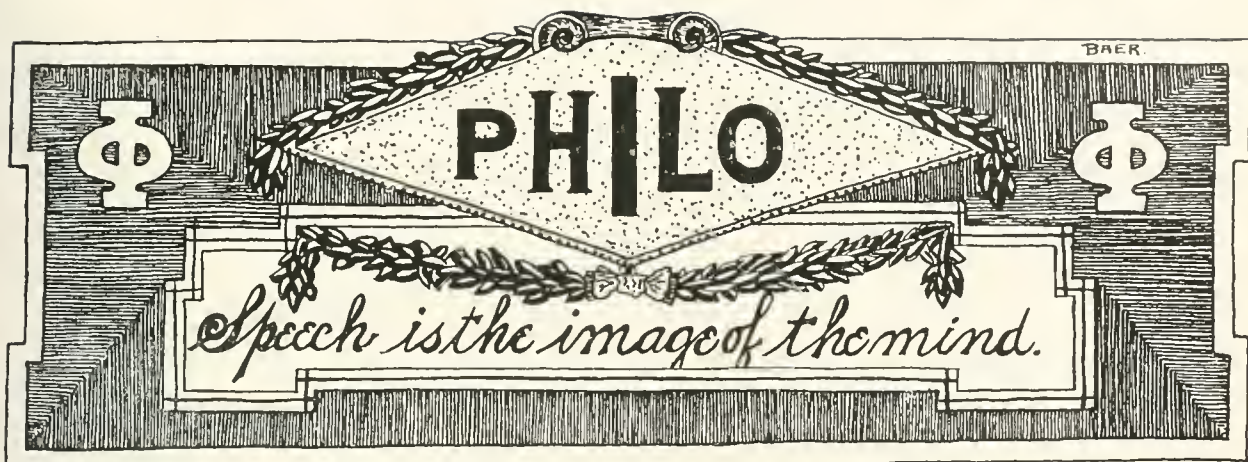
The success of the day was foretold by the splendid Public Program given in the morning in Callie Hall. The address by Dr. D. J. Waller and the remarks of the former members of both Callie and Philo helped to make the program a success.

The afternoon was spent in dancing and pleasant social intercourse in the artistically decorated gymnasium.

The usual evening drama was the production of Shakspeare’s comedy, “The Taming of the Shrew”. The work of each member of the cast was creditably done. The excellence with which this drama was rendered brought to a close the most successful Reunion in the history of Callie.

The Callies of the Class of 1916 will always hold very dearly in their hearts a love for their society. We shall endeavor to make a part of our lives the good we have received from her. May her work continue and her motto be verified.





PHILLO began its life in the first year of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute, later the State Normal School. This important event took place in 1866.

The society was organized with ten charter members, among whom we are proud to number Dr. D. J. Waller, our present principal, and John M. Clark, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the school. During the years Philo has steadily increased in power and membership and now has one hundred and forty active members.

Aside from our literary and social work, in which we have been steadily gaining, during Nineteen Sixteen's life in the school, we have beautified our hall by the purchase of statuary and also aided the school by presenting the Athletic Association with foot ball blankets.

In our weekly meetings, after our business is transacted, we are always favored with a program made up of selections from the greatest authors and composers. These are sometimes varied by debates on questions before the public eye, that all the members should understand. Then, too, we have mock trials that keep us in an uproar from the reading of the indictment to the sentence.

Our literary programs are composed of readings, recitations, and playlets, and our musical programs vary from piano and other instrumental solos to vocal solos, duets, and quartettes.

Each year we give a public program in the chapel. This is merely a slightly longer and better prepared program than our weekly ones and shows the kind of work we do.

These programs bring out the great diversity and quantity of talent in Philo and practically every member has discovered that he or she had some talent along one of these various lines.

Our Drama "Monsieur Beaucaire," which was presented November twenty-fifth, was one of the best ever presented by the Society. Altho every one played his part in an excellent manner, yet, as always, there were a few who did most remarkably well and delighted the audience by their work. There is not one of the players but deserves the highest commendation for his success and we can only say that as a Society we are proud of each and every one.

And now we of the Class of 1916 hope that Philo will have many more prosperous years as each succeeding class takes charge, and that the Society will advance as rapidly as it did during our life in the school.



Y. M. C. A.

“He that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.”

REALIZING the incompleteness of an education given wholly to the temporal things of life, the workers of the Y. M. C. A. have during the past year faithfully endeavored to promote the spiritual growth of its young men.

The cabinet who directed the work was composed of the following :

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| Earl Tubbs '16, | President |
| John Kelsey '16, | Vice President and Missionary |
| Allen Benson '16, | Secretary and Social |
| Ray Leidich '16, | Treasurer and Athletic |
| Edwin Heller '16, | Bible Study |
| Maxwell Noack '16, | Music |
| William Keller '17, | Devotional |
| Allan Cromis '17, | Membership |
| John Hodder '19, | Deputation |

Yet not the work of these fellows alone made the Association prosper, for many of the new students took up the work at the beginning with an earnest zeal.

In June the President, Earl Tubbs, and Edwin Heller were chosen as our delegates for the Northfield Conference. They did not fail us in our purpose, for the new ideas and suggestions received by them are still being applied to our work profitably.

The year's work has not been without some fun. What could be better enjoyed than to see the Faculty and Y. M. C. A. fellows play basket ball? Of course Coach Weimer was the Faculty's star player and tried hard to make our men his victims, but the glory does not all rest with him, for Professors Kegerreis and Goodwin used every pound of energy they possessed to guard their men, Hobbs and Cronis, while center, Professor Cressman, added several inches to his stature trying to outjump his opponent Brobst.

The one new phase of work which was taken up this year for the first time in this Association was Deputation work. Meetings, for the purpose of encouraging the organization of new Associations, were held by the fellows Sunday afternoons in several of the surrounding towns. The boys always went in numbers and showed much spirit in the work. Those who assisted in carrying on the meetings were always prepared for their task. This work, altho new to most of the fellows, was a success, for they were able at least to impress their listeners with the value of having a Y. M. C. A. in every town.

The regular attendance at the mid-week prayer meetings and the active part taken by the fellows are evidences that the interest in the things of the Spirit is still present and that, "They thru the Spirit, wait for the Hope of righteousness by Faith."





Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association has done much to develop the ideals of students who wish to reach the higher standards of life. During the history of the 1916 class, the girls have worked especially well to attain and keep these standards without which no life can be complete.

The girls who thus lead in the Association work compose the cabinet:—

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|----------------------|---------------------|
| Hilda Wosnock '16, | President |
| Clara Hartranft '16, | Vice President |
| Hilda Depew '16, | Treasurer |
| Olive Simons '16, | Secretary |
| Lois Howell '16, | Devotional Chairman |
| Mary Siegel '16, | Missionary Chairman |
| Hazel Wa'per '16, | Social Chairman |
| Miss Hinckley | Social Service |
| Rae Creasy '16, | Information |
| Virginia Rohde '16, | Music |

However, it was not the work of these girls alone which gave success to the Association, for, with a force of one hundred and fifty girls, many of whom were always ready to put their shoulders to the wheel, the purposes of the organization could not come far short of successful execution.

The most important work of the committees is that of the devotional. The members of this committee provide for all the meetings of the Association. It secures leaders for our weekly prayer meetings.

Besides the devotional work of the Association we have the social, which aims to make the members more acquainted with each other. Each term the social committee plan a reception. At these receptions the girls are made to feel that they have a part in each other's lives.

Our work is not confined to the school alone, but a committee is appointed to look after the needy people of the town and try to make happy those who do not have such advantages as we. The work of the social service committee is comparatively new in our Association, having had a duration of only five years. The work during the past year has consisted of looking after the shut-ins of the town, and making donations for the needy. To make the children of these people happy, Christmas parties are given in the Normal Gymnasium.

Last year we succeeded in raising by donations enough money to send a girl to Camp Nepalwin, and by a valentine offering this year, to keep a girl at the *Christian Herald's* Summer Home, a home for the children from the slums of New York City.

The Social Service Work is not finished at the end of each school year, but the inspiration received here during the year is used for successful work in the respective towns and rural communities, by the work of the Eight Week Clubs.

The work of these clubs is to teach the girls of the communities the four fold association purpose, namely, the higher development of the educational, religious, social and physical life.

The work of these committees gives the opportunity of developing executive ability. Much benefit is derived from the National Conferences held annually at Eagles Mere. To these we send a large number of delegates. The report of the last conference, which was given in pageant form brought new zeal, inspired new thots and a desire to have a part in raising the ideals of ourselves and others.

Along with our work we have fun. On March 30th a number of basket ball players from the Y. W. C. A , fought and defeated the Faculty Team, composed of such professional players as the Misses Swartz, Mitchell, Schools, Hardy, Freas, and Rhodes, by the score of 10-2.

Trying to unselfishly remember others in our school work and to keep our honor, we have found plenty of work to do for our association.

Contest in Expression

GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1916

In the Freshman Year

PROGRAM

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|---------------------------------|---|--------------------|---|-------------------------|
| Wee Willie Winkie | - | - | - | Rudyard Kipling |
| | | Phoebe Richards | | |
| The Soul of the Violin | - | - | - | Margaret Merrill |
| | | Ray Leidich | | |
| Ah, Love, But a Day | - | - | - | Mrs. H. H. A. Beach |
| | | Esther Roat | | |
| The Blind Girl of Castel Cuille | - | - | - | H. W. Longfellow |
| | | Emily Richardson | | |
| The Workhouse Ward | - | - | - | Lady Augusta Gregory |
| | | Daniel F. Mulligan | | |
| Sernacle | - | - | - | Randegger |
| | | Hazel Hartman | | |
| The Piper (Act III, part 2) | - | - | - | Joseph Preston Peabody |
| | | Marpel Keiter | | |
| The Land of the Blue Flower | - | - | - | Francis Hodgson Burnett |
| | | Kathleen Kendall | | |
| Nymphs and Fawns | - | - | - | Bemberg |
| | | Edna Fritz | | |

WINNERS

Miss Emily Richardson
Miss Marpel Keiter

JUDGES

| | | |
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| Supt. W. W. Cummings | - | Olyphant, Pa. |
| Supt. J. W. Cooper | - | Shenandoah, Pa. |
| Supt. W. M. Yiengst | - | Minersville, Pa. |

Public Speaking Contest

GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1916

In the Sophomore Year

PROGRAM

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| The Death Disk | Mark Twain |
| Bernice Beishline | |
| The King's Pardon | Maul Goodwin |
| Maxwell Noack | |
| Ballade in G Minor | Chopin |
| Miss Sara Horblit | |
| She Stoops to Conquer | Oliver Goldsmith |
| Ruth Cawley | |
| For Dear Old Yale | |
| Harry Morgan | |
| Venetienne in F Sharp Minor | Godard |
| Miss Horblit | |
| The Defense of Jocelyn Leigh | Mary Johnson |
| Emma Harrison | |
| The Revolt of Mother | Mary E. W. Freeman |
| William Brill | |

WINNERS

Ruth Cawley
Maxwell Noack

JUDGES

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| Principal D. F. Adams | Millersburg, Pa. |
| Principal Jesse Y. Shambach | Berwick, Pa. |
| Principal Myron Geddes | Northumberland, Pa. |



BAER '16

MUSIC

Music

“Music can noble hints impart,
Engender fury, kindle love,
With unsuspected eloquence can move,
And manage all the man with secret art.”

—Addison.

IN the appreciation of music and in musical talent, the Senior Class has not been found wanting. In all programs in which Seniors participated, the music was marked by its high degree of excellence. The musical standard of the school has been upheld with hearty accord by the class of 1916.

But all this could not be accomplished unaided. Of invaluable assistance to the Seniors, and, in fact, to the school in general, has been Mr. Charles Alexander. His orchestra furnishes music for nearly every entertainment or social event of any importance in the school. Through him a number of students have received excellent practice and training in orchestral work. The event, however, in which he figures most prominently and in which his training of students is most conspicuously shown, is the annual orchestra concert.

The second annual orchestra concert of Bloomsburg State Normal School, assisted by Alexander's Concert Orchestra, was given in the Normal Auditorium on the evening of April 12, 1915. Prominent in the orchestra are four members of the Senior class:—Miss Marion L'Hommedieu, Miss Mary Seiler, Miss Mary Davies, and Miss Hilda Wosnock. The high musical standard maintained by the orchestra is seen from the following selections:

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| Triumphal March from “Aida” | Verdi |
| Overture, “William Tell” | Rossini |
| Quartette from “Rigoletto” and El Miserere from “Il Trovatore” | Verdi |

For the far reaching effects of their assistance and for their hearty cooperation in our musical progress, the Senior Class owes, in common with the under classes, a deep debt of gratitude to Mrs. Marion H. Miller, Miss Sara Horblit and Miss Mabel Rich. Their advice and help has never been limited merely to those enrolled in their department, but it has been freely given to individuals and groups of students interested in music. The school may well look with pride upon many students who were first inspired by them to take up a musical career. Through their help, the musical programs of the school reached such excellence that the lover of music feels a very pleasing satisfaction in attending. That pleasure will form no small part of his pleasant memories of the school.

The Seniors have reason to be especially gratified, as Mrs. Miller offers a prize each year to the Senior who writes the best class song.

An unusual opportunity has been given the Seniors and others this year, that of taking up the “Musical Appreciation Course.” This is a lecture course with many musical numbers upon the victrola by way of illustration. Miss Horblit has been conducting this in the effort to reach all students who wish a broader knowledge of music and who realize that their musical taste needs cultivating. From the first not a few expressed their delight in the new privilege, and many are more enthusiastic musically than they ever were before.

Each year the lovers of good music look forward eagerly to the recital given by the pupils of the music department. The last recital was held in the Normal Auditorium on the evening of June 19, 1915. The Seniors appearing upon the program were Miss Mary J. Davis, Miss Hazel Hartman, Miss Hilda Wosnock, Miss Margaret Dailey, and Miss Catherine Waters.

Because of such musical ability in our class, the President, Mr. Leidich, originated the idea of having a Class Musical. The committee having the program in charge were: Mr. Noack, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Brill, Miss Reaser, Miss Yetter and Miss Waters. With a ready enthusiasm, characteristic of the class, they rose to the occasion and prepared a highly commendable program. The cooperation of the students with those on the committee was one of the main factors contributing to the success of the Musical. Not only was the program exceptionally well rendered, but the benefit derived from the work involved cannot be overestimated.

SENIOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

OCT. 23, 1915

PART I

- DUET, PIANO, (a) Valse Caprice, *F. G. Rathbun*
 (b) First Regiment March, *F. J. Kelly*
 Miss Rae Creasy, Miss Virginia Rohde
- SOLO, SOPRANO, Sunbeams, *Laudan Ronald*
 The Year's at the Spring, *H. H. A. Beach*
 Miss Catherine Waters
- SOLO, PIANO, Inquietude, *Georges Feiffer, Op. 82*
 Mr. William Taylor
- TRIO, VOCAL, "I would that My Love"
Mendelssohn
 Miss Lela Drake, Miss Martha Yetter
 Miss Ethel Shoemaker.
- READING, The Ballad of the East and West, *Rudyard Kipling*
 Mr. Clarence Brobst
- SOLO, VIOLIN, Berceuse from Jocelyn, *Godard*
 Miss Marian L'Hommedieu

PART II

- DUET, VOCAL, Barcarolle—From Tales of Hoffman *Jacques Offenbach*
 Mr. William G. Brill, Mr. Frank Hutchison
- SOLO, PIANO, Fra Diavolo—Arranged by *Sidney Smith*
 Miss Annie Reaser
- SOLO, BASS, "Rolling down to Rio" *Rudyard Kipling*
 Mr. Maxwell P. Noack
- READING, Cutting, from *Helen's Babies*
 Miss Emily Richardson
- SOLO, CONTRALTO, Sweet be Thy Dreams, *Clifton Bingham*
 Miss Madge Shales
- DOUBLE QUARTETTE, Serenade, *Schubert*
 Martha Yetter, Annie Reaser,
 Phebe Pennington, Helen Hartman,
 Helen Runyan, Lela Drake,
 Ethel Shoemaker, Catharine Mason.

Faculty Honors

| | | |
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| CLASS HISTORIANS, | { | Percy W. Griffiths. Olive J. Simons. |
| CLASS ORATION, | | Ivan Schlauch. |
| CLASS ESSAY, | | Virginia Rohde. |
| CLASS PROPHECY, | | Rae Creasy. |
| CLASS MEMORIAL, | | Lois Howell. |
| CLASS PRESENTATION, | { | Charles F. Schoffstall. Grace Clifford. |

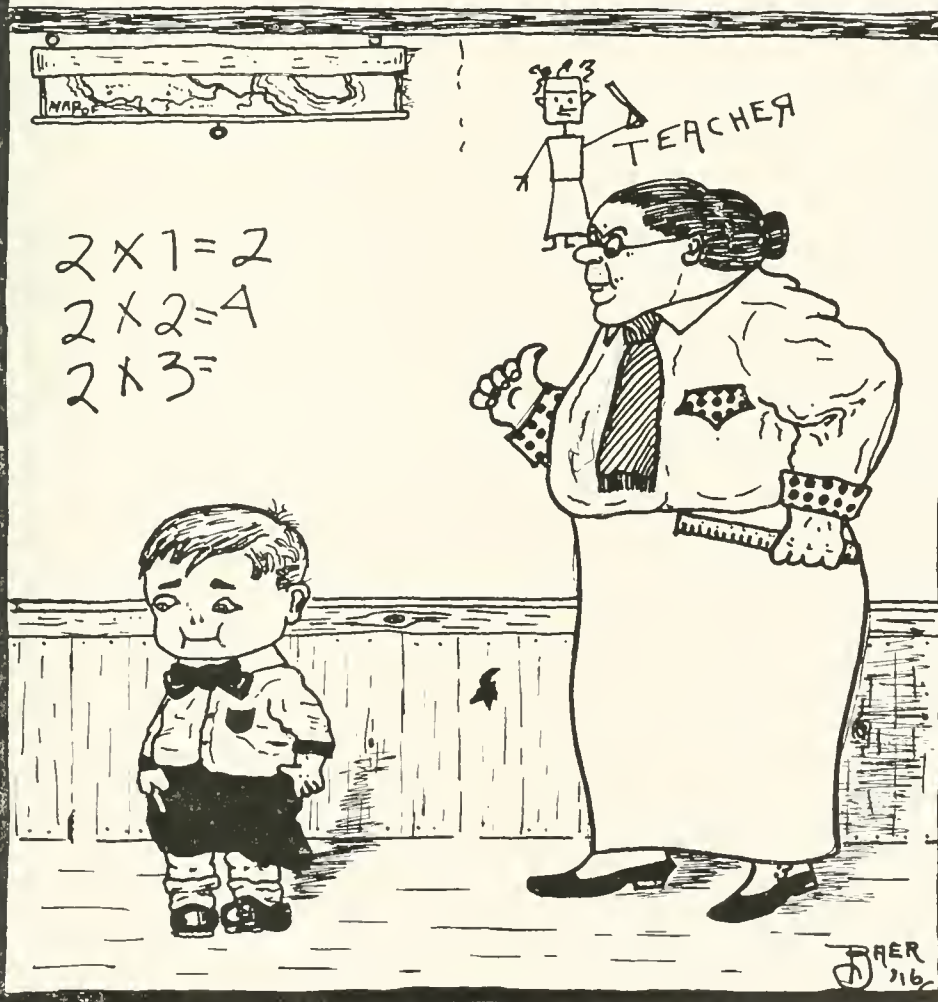
CLASS HONORS

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| PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, | Ray D. Leidich. |
| VICE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, | Clara Hartranft. |
| IVY DAY ORATION, | W. Earl Tubbs. |
| CLASS WILL, | Helen Wingert. |

Seniors Who Have Taken Part in Dramatics

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|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| *William Brill, | Monsieur Beaucaire, | Monsieur Beaucaire. |
| Clarence Brobst, | Duke of Vork, | Friend Hannah. |
| Allen Benson, | Tranio, | Taming of Shrew. |
| *Grace Clifford, | Lady Mary Carlisle, | Monsieur Beaucaire. |
| †Percy Griffiths, | Lord Bute, | Friend Hannah. |
| | Solinus, Duke of Ephesus, | Comedy of Errors. |
| | Petruchio, | Taming of Shrew. |
| Lee Roy Hall, | Angelo, | Comedy of Errors. |
| John Kelsey, | Friar Lawrence, | Romeo and Juliet. |
| Kathleen Kendall, | Aemilia, | Comedy of Errors. |
| Harry Lear, | Samson, | Romeo and Juliet. |
| Ray D. Leidich, | Francois, | Monsieur Beaucaire. |
| Florence Maxey, | Lady Centaur, | The Silent Woman. |
| Frank Meenahan, | Benvolio, | Romeo and Juliet. |
| | Monsieur de Mirepoix, | Monsieur Beaucaire. |
| | Widow, | Taming of Shrew. |
| Maude Musgrave, | Captain Otter, | The Silent Woman. |
| Maxwell Noack, | Duke of Chandos, | Friend Hannah. |
| | Mistress Paitellot, | Monsieur Beaucaire. |
| Nellie Ramborger, | Merchant of Syracuse, | Comedy of Errors. |
| Emily Richardson, | Adriana, | Comedy of Errors. |
| *Annette Rogers, | Lady Greenbury, | Monsieur Beaucaire. |
| Virginia Rohde, | Lady Rellerton, | Monsieur Beaucaire. |
| Mary Ryan, | Antipholus of Ephesus, | Comedy of Errors. |
| *Charles Schoffstall, | Grumio, | Taming of Shrew. |
| | Curtis, | Taming of Shrew. |
| Florence Searfoss, | Luciana, | Comedy of Errors. |
| *Olive Simons, | Aegeon, | Comedy of Errors. |
| William Thomas, | Baptista, | Taming of Shrew. |
| | Mistress Presbrey, | Monsieur Beaucaire. |
| Genevieve Toomey, | Thomas Lightfoot, | Friend Hannah. |
| †Earl Tubbs, | Antipholus of Syracuse, | Comedy of Errors. |
| | Pedant, | Taming of Shrew. |
| | Gregory, | Romeo and Juliet. |
| Frank Hutchison, | Raikell, | Monsieur Beaucaire. |
| *Leading Parts. | | |

NORMAL COURSE



Obiter Honors

HANDSOMEST

Ann Morgan
Frank Hutchison

HARDEST WORKERS

Helen Darrohn
John Kelsey

WITTIEST

Arline Mitchell
Charles Schoffstall

MOST MODEST

Sarah Makinson
Russel Zimmerman

SLEEPIEST

Josephine Coogan
George Dodson

BIGGEST KNOCKERS

Helen Manley
William Thomas

BIGGEST TALKERS

Florence Kline
Frank Meenahan

MAN HATER

Julia Milosh

BIGGEST FLIRTS

Harriet McAndrew
Harry Lear

BRIGHTEST

Grace Clifford
Ivan Schlauch

MOST QUIET

Marion Garrison
Earl Tubbs

POLITICIAN

Rae Creasy
Frank Meenahan

BIGGEST CRAB

Helen Manley
Allen Benson

NEVER ON TIME

Kathleen Kendall
William Taylor

NOISIEST

Elizabeth Wiegand
Victor Baluta

MOST PRIM

Esther Tappan
William Brill

WOMAN HATER

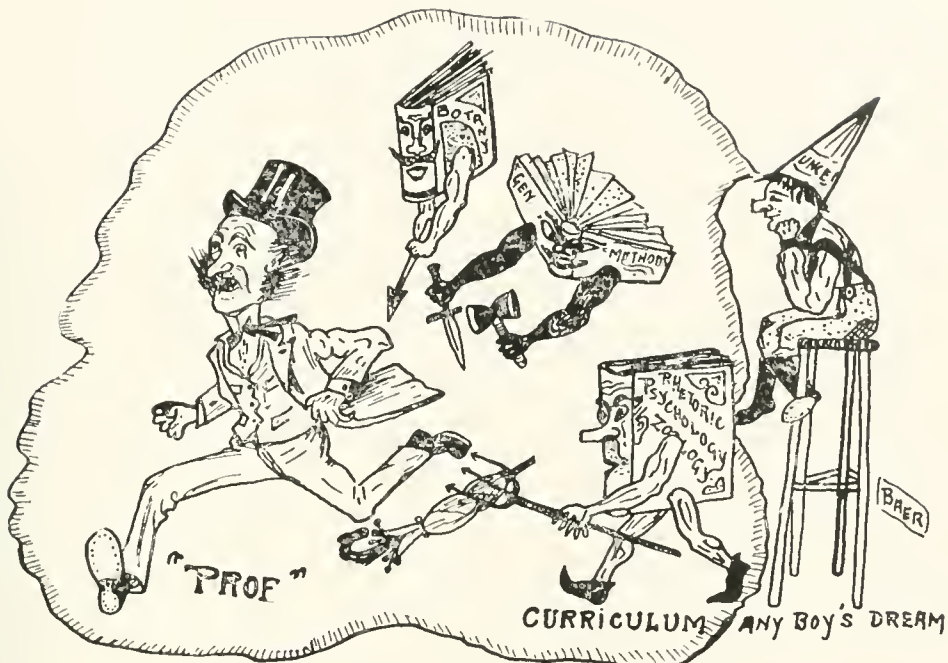
Douglas Vastine

BIGGEST CASE

Grace Clifford
William Brill

MOST POPULAR

Clara Hartranft
Ray D. Leidich



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A Human Chameleon

A certain party, having advertised for an organist, received the following reply from our Russel Zimmerman :

Dear Sir : I noticed that you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years I beg to offer you my services.

Not Always

Prof. Cope, during one of his side talks delivered this little piece of philosophy: "The prettier a girl is, the less sense she has—very often. Well, that's enuf of that."

Allen Benson can travel almost as far on his nerve as others can on an excursion ticket.

Pauline Throne is like an undertaker—slow but sure.

Correctly Named

Senior Girl : "That new Junior asked me to walk around the campus with him."

Credulous Friend : "What did you tell him?"

Senior Girl : "That it was against the law to catch lobsters so young"

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—of someone else.

Towels Not Cows.

One of the questions asked in an exam by Prof. Cope was: To what quality of matter do *towels* owe their usefulness?

Answer of *three* bright (?) Seniors: *Cows* owe their usefulness to mobility.

It May Have Been True.

Mr. Noack to a young Modelite: "James, you are not fit to sit by respectable people, come up here on the front seat beside me! ! !"

Advice To Freshmen.

To deepen the convolutions of the brain—take Latin.
To understand your construction fully—take Geometry.
To fully appreciate sauer kraut—take German.
To understand menu cards in hotels—take French.
To keep from getting rattled—take Cohesion in Physics.
Not to get red marks—steal all the red ink in the school.
To succeed—bluff! bluff! bluff!

Class Stones.

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| Freshman—Emerald. | Junior—Grindstone. |
| Sophomore—Soapstone. | Senior—Tombstone. |

Prof. Cope in Physics: "What is the general law of machines?"

P. W. Griffiths: "Keep to the right and avoid all collisions."

Nothing Lower.

Leidich to Prof. Hartline:—"Professor, I don't deserve this zero in Zoology."

Prof. Hartline:—"I know it, *er, er*, Mr. Leidich, but I couldn't make it any lower."

Where Did He Learn How?

During the rehearsals for the Junior drama, Billy Thomas approached his "wife" and put his arms about her in such a "timid" manner that Miss Fiske cried out: "Mr. Thomas, you handle a lady as if she were a bag of meal or you were afraid of her! Put some spirit into it! Mr. Tubbs, you know how! Show him how to do it."

Oh George!

Prof. Bakeless to George Dodson in Psychology: Mr. Dodson, suppose that you and Miss Toomey were out riding on a beautiful day and you met an automobile containing a man and a woman, both elegantly dressed. What would be the first thing you would notice?

Toomey: I would notice how the woman was dressed.

Prof. Bakeless: George, what would you notice?

Dodson: I would notice the woman.

Similar.

Ann Morgan: "The weather reminds me of my mark in agriculture."

Catherine Hess: "How's that?"

Ann: "Its near zero."

Right On He Went.

Miss Good, in Chemistry : "What are the inert gases in the atmosphere?"

Billy Thomas : "Krypton, Xenon, Neon——"

Miss Good : "Go on."

Billy : "And so on."

Bluff and the class bluffs with you,
Recite and you recite alone.

If a Senior flunks will a post—graduate ?

Go To One of The Heads of The Class.

Miss Swartz asked for a narrative composition on a base ball game. When she collected the papers, Schlauch had not completed the work. She gave him ten minutes in which to do it. At the end of the ten minutes, he handed in his paper and walked out. Miss Swartz opened the paper and read : No game ! ! ! rain ! ! ! !

Some Attraction.

Fasold will be seen in Poli this year. He is to get \$3000 a week for exhibiting the "Blarney Stone."

Miss Swartz : "Give an example of an exclamatory sentence."

Baluta : "O ! You Kid !"

Keep Awake, Kid Delaney.

Prof. Cope : How heavy are you Delaney ?

Delaney (coming out of a trance) "Fourteen years."

Freshie : "Ah ! I have an idea !"

Kelsey : "Treat it kindly. It is in a strange place."

Brill's Gymnasium Teaching.

On handing his Plan Book to Coach, Brill was asked, "What are you teaching?"

Brill replied : "Gymnasium".

Coach (opening the gym door) "What is this?"

Brill : "A *Gymnasium*."

Coach : "So that is what you are teaching !"

Brill : (Realizing his error) Naw, I mean Physical Education.

Baluta : Don't you always feel encouraged when people laugh, while making a speech ?

Meenahan : Well, I once proposed marriage to a girl, but it didn't encourage me when she merely laughed.

A person can easily get Sam's goat, but no one at Normal could get his Nan-y.

Miss Good : How was iron found ?

Miss Gabbert : They smelt it.

Prof. Brill (talking about the present war) What is our first line of defense ?

Vastine : Appalachian mountains.

Heard in Room L.

Prof. Teel (reading prose from the board), Where is the word for "Rex" ?

Tubbs (from back of room) "God Save the King !"

Meenahan (translating Virgil) And the flames poured forth from the top of the lid of little Julius.

Sophomore : Haec in Gallia est importans.

A hike in Gaul is important.

Horse Sale.

After the State Board Examinations in Virgil, the Seniors will sell to the highest bidders, those trustworthy steeds which have stood by them so faithfully throughout the year.

Auctioneer, G. W. Dodson.

If Cressman got Rich would Mitchell Bake-less ?

Miss Swartz : Compare the adjective sick.

Bronzo : Sick, dead, buried.

Miss Swartz : Form an adjective from a noun by the addition of—ous.

Balchunas : Pious from pie.

Prof. Cressman : Well, have you sharpened the tools ?

Harriet McAndrew : Yes, all but the hand saw. I haven't quite got all the notches out of it yet.

Schoffstall (with his camera walking in the country) Pardon me, sir, but would you object to my taking your daughter, just as she is ?

Farmer : "Well, this is sudden but take her and be happy." (Aside) Keep your eyes on him Sal, till I scoot round for the Parson.

Schoffstall (to reporter): Yes, Leidich was hit in the synagogue.

Reporter : Where's that ?

Schoffstall : In the temple.

Junior : I'm trying my best to get ahead.

Senior : Goodness knows you need one bad enough.

Prof. Cope : If you drank ink what would you do ?

Miss Toomey : I would eat some blotting paper.

Miss Fiske : Who was Noah's wife ?

Miss Dailey : Joan of Arc.

Prof. Albert : What is the shape of the earth ?

Helen Manley : Round.

Prof. How do you know it is round.

Manley : All right, it's square then, I don't want to start any argument about it.

Do you know that Hall is a movey picture fiend ; Brobst had a number of votes for the best looking girl in the class ; Griffiths received one vote for the best looking fellow ; that Benson is a Crab ; that Leidich is a bluffer ; that Shorty Dodson is unaccustomed to sleep ; that Victor Baluta has a Victoria, etc.

Prof. Bakeless to Mabel Shaffer : "Were you vaccinated Mabel ?

Mabel : Yes, sir.

Prof. Bakeless : "Where."

Mabel : In our front room.

Mary Harvey teaching Nature Study : "What is a quadruped ?"

Modelite : "Anything with four legs."

Mary Harvey : "Name one."

Modelite : "Elephant."

Mary Harvey : "Can you name one with feathers."

Modelite : "Feather bed."

Prof. Foote in faculty meeting : "Generally speaking Marion Wilson is—"

Prof. Bakeless : "That's right, she is."

Prof. Foote : "Is what ?"

Prof. Bakeless : "Generally speaking."

Miss Freas (nurse) to Catherine Gabbert : "Are you taking care of your cold ?"

Catherine : "Yes Ma'am, I have had it two weeks and it is as good as new.

Bill Thomas : "Here Percy, is a nickle for you to get me a lock of your sister's hair."

Percy Griffiths : "Make it a quarter, old top, and I'll get you the whole bunch; I know where she hangs it."

Prof. Foote : What do L'Allegro and Il Penseroso represent ?"

Schoffstall : "Happy Hooligan and Gloomy Gus."

Prof. Teel (translating Latin): Tell me slave, where is thy horse.

Lela Drake : "It's on the chair, but I was not using it."

Miss Dickerson : "What does your case ending tell you ?"

Miss Clifford : "It has not ended yet."

Prof. Hartline : "The questions for the examination are now in the hands of the printer. Any questions to be asked ?"

Chorus of Seniors : "Who is the printer ?"

Lear, going into a drug store, asked for a small bottle. Receiving the bottle he asked the price.

Clerk : Five cents ; but if you wish anything in it the cost will be nothing.

Lear : "All right, put a cork in it."

Prof. Hartline : What is it that keeps the moon in place and keeps it from falling.

Mary Seiler : I think it must be the beams.

Overheard on the Tennis Court.

Annette Rogers : I hear Myles has a new case.

Romayne Warner : O, cut it out.

Annette : Who said anything to you ?

He failed in Trig.
He failed in Ag.
We heard him hiss
I'd like to get the man
Who said that ignorance is bliss.

Lecturer : My business in life is to save young men.

Creasy : Save me one.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We must strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
Note books that will help the rest.

Silently one by one,
In the little red books of the teachers
Blossom the neat little zeroes
The forget me nots of the Seniors.

Rockaby Seniors, on the tree top,
As long as you study the cradle will rock,
But if you stop digging the cradle will fall
And down will come Seniors, diploma and all.

We always laugh at teachers' jokes,
No matter what they be;
Not because they're funny jokes,
But because it is policy.

Harriet Bell teaching a language class :

To William : What is the term "etc" used for.

William : It is used to make people believe we know a lot more than we really do.

Miss Morril: 'Translate "ich war gelobt."
Shovlin: I have loved.
Miss Morril: Forget your loving for awhile.

Our Typists.

The Typists brave and strong,
Who, by hard work, helped this book along,
Were led by Schoffstall, who says, "I can"
And so the list just ran

Hall
Clifford
Warner
Leidich
Myles
and Sullivan



The Minotaur of Modern Times

ALAS, the fatal days approach on which many youths and many maidens are to endure that horrid monster feared by Normal Students, the Minotaur of modern times. For years this annual strife has been made. Direful and ill omened is the approach of this monster. The shrieks of maidens and the dull moanings of youths in torment may be heard for a week previous to the onslaught of this beast.

During the week the shades of many minds in anguish are seen to flit in distracted and agitated wanderings under the imposing pines and hemlocks of the green stretches of Elysian fields, known as the campus. Hitherto this place has been frequented by the followers of the god of fatal darts, Cupid. All too soon have the days of trial and torture come upon those whose hearts have been pierced with his arrows.

On the fatal morning of the dark and dismal day, June 13th, the first day set aside for the ravages of this beast, a dismal shriek is heard in the distance. The faces of the maidens turn pale and their more courageous companions, although themselves trembling, try to comfort them.

Soon a heavy pall spreads over the sky. The less experienced ask the meaning of this portentous omen. It is the smoke from the train which bears the frightful monster. As it pulls into the station, there may be seen flags at half-mast. The train stops with a creak and a groan. The monster appears and wends his way to the Normal School. The youths and maidens shudder as the Minotaur enters the lower halls. All is quiet as death.

The chapel and gymnasium are designated as the place of trial. The chapel is for the poor, pale, trembling Juniors. The Seniors, outwardly calm, march towards the gymnasium, their only companions their examination pads, pencils, and erasers.

For three days the onslaught of this terrible monster is continued. The faces of those who have seen the blood-shed and heard the roar of unanswerable questions become more haggard and wan. There is, however, a gleam of hope in their glazed eyes. They say within themselves that fools often ask more questions than wise men can answer.

Appetites fail and even the tempting dishes in the dining hall cannot help the despairing spirits to recover. At length when the most brave in heart are almost to succumb, Theseus of modern times, brandishing his sword rushes to the rescue. On this sword is written the good standing of all the students throughout the year. The Minotaur pauses in its fearful havoc, and gazing on the sword hurries to Dr. Waller's office. Theseus follows and for hours the combat takes place. Theseus with his sword of good reputation wins and the Minotaur drags its weary body away. At this time some friendly god rings the bell and everyone of the students rush to the chapel.

The Minotaur comes forward congratulating the school on its good behavior during the struggle and finally ends up by saying: "All Seniors have passed, and all Juniors have passed except those who will be informed later."

A great clamor rises and strikes the dome. The pupils applaud with zeal the decision announced by the Minotaur. Joy prevails everywhere.

Even the Minotaur's face loses its grim mien and it leaves us to reflect on its wisdom, the wisdom generally accruing to the State Board.



"Personals"

| NAME | FAVORITE OCCUPATION | AMBITION | USUALLY FOUND | NOTED FOR | FAVORITE EXPRESSION |
|------------|--|-------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Anderson, | Playing Tennis, | To graduate, | With Kelly, | Silence, | By heck. |
| Anthony, | Taking care of her health, | To puff, | Going on hikes, | Her great strength, | Who's all going? |
| Ancker, | Doing her duty, | Not to be an old maid, | Studying out loud, | Hope, | Oh, dear! |
| Anstin, | Keeping Marion company, | To be in dear old B. S. N. S. | Attending prayer meetings, | Making a noise, | Beat it. |
| Raer, | Cartooning, | Artist, | Studying nature, | Ability to draw well, | Say hal. |
| Balchunas, | Keeping away from the girls, | Foot ball coach, | Boys' Recreation room, | Rapid walking, | See Whiz! |
| Baluta, | Collecting laundry, | To become a famous surgeon, | Day dreaming, | Smiling countenance, | You can't kid me. |
| Barger, | Bluffing, | To become great, | Happy, | Her tea parties, | Keep sweet. |
| Beishline, | Going to movies, | To be with Phoebe, | At Movies, | Ambition, | Oh, I love you. |
| Bell, | Attending lectures with John, | To be a good girl, | Busy, | Laughing, | Oh! |
| Benson, | Writing to Nanticoke, | Doctor, | Biological laboratory, | Breaking hearts, | Come on. |
| Bone, | Reading the Bible, | To get fat, | On the 4th floor, | Patience, | My heavens. |
| Boyer, | Midnight skipping, | To strike a match, | In others' rooms, | Squelching, | Here comes Miss Fiske. |
| Boyle, | Forgetting something, | To be a music teacher, | With girls, | Going to the movies, | Makes me sick. |
| Brazil, | Talking, | She doesn't tell, | With a "Soph", | Being good natured, | Why, no. |
| Breisch, | Reading, | To teach, | With a Farm Journal, | Bashfulness, | I don't wanna. |
| Breslin, | Chaping, | To be like the rest, | On the side porch, | Carrying the notes, | Jim jams. |
| Brill, | Blowing, | To keep a case, | With himself, | Conceit, | Now listen. |
| Brink, | Being sedate, | Landscape artist, | In the right place, | Painting, | My land! |
| Brobst, | Curling hair, | To be a shepherd, | Studying at the lagoon, | Speaking ability, | Well you see. |
| Bronzo, | Looking for "Door-see," | To earn a "B.," | With Boyle, | Being bashful, | Get off the hall. |
| Brown, | Domestic Science, | To get something to eat, | At a restaurant, | Observing the 18 in. rule, | You monkey. |
| Burns, | Studying, | To be a college prof., | With her books, | Wisdom, | Why no. |
| Carter, | Sticking to the point, | To see Paradise Alley win, | Smiling, | Winning, | Oh! my stars. |
| Caswell, | Speaking in public, | To make the world smile, | Skipping, | Getting fussed, | Good lord! |
| Chapin, | Getting on the right side of a certain fellow, | To change her name, | Dreaming, | Talking to Bill, | See he's cute. |
| Clark, H. | Looking angelic, | To be a school marm, | Serious, | Stateness, | Now its this way. |
| Clark, R | Crocheting, | To be an artist, | In Bloom, | Blushing, | I'm almost positive. |
| Clifford, | Holding down the front porch, | To become a Latin teacher, | At Drama practice, | Brilliantly, | Oh, <i>deutch</i> . |
| Coogan, | Combing her hair, | To become famous, | Peaceful, | Bashfulness, | My sakes. |
| Cook, | Going for specimens, | To be a Doctor's wife, | In the Science laboratory, | Smile, | Fiddle cats. |
| Corcoran, | Pating, | To be a Linguist, | With E. S. | Having a good time, | Chryptogamus. |
| Creasy, | To tell people what's what, | To be his better half, | Sitting on the bench, | Her mail, | Say. |

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| Culp, | Nestling, | To be an orator, | In the library, | Slyness, | Hasn't any. |
| Dailey, | Tending to her own business, | To become a cornet player, | Busy, | Capturing "cases," | Oh, go on. |
| Daniels, | Reciting, | To become an actress, | At classes, | Brightness, | I haven't any. |
| Darroln, | Studying, | To become an educationist, | In her room, | Her walk, | No. |
| Davies, E. | Painting, | To be a great singer, | On the Campus, | Neatness, | Oh, my. |
| Davies, M. | Talking to her neighbors, | To become an agriculturist, | On the halls, | Blushing, | Rats. |
| Davis, | Fiddling, | To become a musician, | In the Music Hall, | G-ntleness, | Chump. |
| Depew, | Bossing, | To teach, | Down town, | Her Brown Eyes, | Is that good. |
| Dodson, | Committee meeting, | To become a lumberman, | In Elmer's, | Sharking, | Say fellows. |
| Dorsey, | Reading books, | A second Anette Kellerman, Arbutus Park, | | Casing, | Oh, gad. |
| Drake, | Giggling, | To graduate, | In halls, | Those Goo-goo eyes, | Oh, fo' heavens sake. |
| Dreibelbis, | Sewing, | Teach 2 ys., then matrimony, | At work, | Precision, | Peanuts. |
| Drinker, | Posting, | To surpass her teachers, | With the 400, | Speaking in public, | Pardon me. |
| Dugan, | Pressing, | To become a chemist, | Room 426, | Her wonderful voice, | Nothing doing. |
| Elder, | Talking, | To be a great musician, | In Library, | Conversational ability, | Jinks. |
| Erwin, | Teaching, | To become an elocutionist, | At work, | Being agreeable, | Yes. |
| Fairchild, | Studying, | To be a Prima Donna, | In a dreamy mood, | Her curly locks, | O soup. |
| Ferrio, | Going to church, | To continue her brilliancy, | With Madden, | Being calm | My goodness. |
| Fiore, | Playing tennis, | To grow big, | With Kathleen, | A good deal in general | Great Ned. |
| Flynn, | To learn French, | To be a social leader, | At Bash's, | Generosity | Oh, Gal. |
| Ford, | Looking for a "Way," | A bachelor (of arts), | On the hall, | Being known | Hey "Mud". |
| Fritz, | Playing basket ball, | Make a record for herself, | Building air castles, | Serving eats | Jimmy crickets. |
| Funk, | Thumping the underwood, | Be Wilson's private sec'y., | Down front talking to Shales, | Smiles | Oh, stop. |
| Fuller, | Talking, | To be a missionary, | Dreaming, | That hair | Oh, go on. |
| Gabbert, | Keeping quiet, | To be a good girl, | Near a shade tree, | Looking bashful | Yes. |
| Garrison, | Chapping a party of College Prep. boys, | To enter Bryn Mawr, | With her own bunch, | Her quiet disposition, | O, you go on. |
| Girton, | Singing, | To supervise in Frosty Valley, | Fussing her hair, | Public speaking, | Land sakes. |
| Graves, | Studying, | To become a teacher, | In her room, | Being quiet, | Good night. |
| Griffiths | Studying (when) | To be an "Evangelist," | Looking for eats, | Ask "Windy," | Watcha call it. |
| Hagenbuch, | Springing new styles, | To be mistaken for a fashion plate, | In a hurry, | Flirting, | Heavens. |
| Hall, | Going with "which - she," | To be a foot ball player, | Taking in the movies, | Humor, | Get off the hall. |
| Hammond, | Writing letters to Ray, | To get married, | On the campus, | Trying to be sweet, | Oh, say. |
| Harmon, | To blow a cornet, | Not to live on a farm, | In the halls, | Mimicking, | Listen girls. |

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| Harrison, | Studying, | High, | On "B. & S." lightning express, | Her smile, | Shucks. |
| Hartman, H. | Working, | To play a pipe organ, | Talking, | Her smiles, | Oh, gwan. |
| Hartman, E. | Eating, | To become a scientific farmer, | Hustling, | His walk, | Now you're talking |
| Hartnaut, | Putting off things, | To play basket ball, | Hunting eats, | Holding vice presidency, | Got anything to eat. |
| Harvey, | Playing basket ball, | To become a student, | With Dorsey, | Going to the movies, | Oh, cats. |
| Hess, | Calling to 411, | To be ladylike, | With Ann, | Her calmness, | Oh! |
| Hidlay, | Dreaming, | To become a blonde, | Same, | Pety, | What? |
| Higgins, | Doing Virgil, | To be tall, | In the library, | Her hair, | Oh, y-e-s. |
| Hill, | Skipping, | To teach biology, | On the elevator, | Primping, | Listen, girls. |
| Hinchey, | Thumping a typewriter, | To be a book-keeper, | With Platt, | His voice, | Where's Coach. |
| Hippensteel, | Riding, | To be a horse doctor, | With a dissecting set, | Teasing, | Say "Fat". |
| Howe, | Looking sad, | To be a missionary, | With a teacher, | For chapping, | I should worry. |
| Howell, | Attending Committee meetings, | To look nice, | At meetings, | Curving her hair, | Oh, Jennie. |
| Hutchinson, | Singing, | To wed an heiress, | Any place where there's girls, | Being a lady's man, | Oh, Buddy. |
| Irwin, | Curving her hair, | To look sweet, | Near the mail box, | Dimples, | Te he. |
| Jones, | Substituting in Geometry, | To get thin. | With George, | Squelching, | Lands. |
| Kahny, | Talking, | To become a photographer, | At the McQuistons, | Noise, | Laws. |
| Kelley, | Skipping, | To get a man, | In the Gym, | Her heart trouble, | By heck. |
| Kelsey, | Studying nature, | To be a school pap, | In the grove, | Being talkative, | Shucks. |
| Kendall, | Playing tennis, | To take hikes, | In the book room, | Wearing a middle, | Goodness. |
| Kingsbury, | Consulting Benson, | To be popular, | In 402, | Borrowing, | By, Hen. |
| Kline, | Crocheting in class, | To get married, | At the nurse's, | Talking, | I should worry. |
| Klingler, | Embroidering men's handkerchiefs, | To be a physical director, | Here, | Posing, | Possum. |
| Kutes, | Fording, | To make the world smile, | Giggling, | Entertaining, | Serious. |
| Kreamer, | Selling sundae's, | She doesn't tell, | Just so, | Eating capacity, | I should worry. |
| Kroeger, | Serenading, | To be an old maid, | Accompanying | Her music, | Gee. |
| Lear, | Making rats, | Get some "Rep", | In the Telephone booth, | Fancy dancing, | Come on fellows. |
| Leidich, | Amusing others, | To become Biologist, | D. H's. Department, | Being a latin shark, | Gwan, you bub. |
| L'Honnmedhen, | Playing in society, | Become somebody's darling, | In Philo hall, | Popular with opposite sex, | Come o-n. |
| Lime, | Creating excitement, | To go for a ride, | At "Stells", | Early rising, | Josh. |
| Madden, | Going to church, | To get married, | Admiring "D. F.", | Borrowing, | O, M' s-t-a-r-s. |
| Major, | Looking on, | To be sweet, | Dreaming, | A good deal in general, | Say, you. |
| Mackinson, | Going down town, | To look like a doll, | Reading Virgil, | Her soft voice, | Say. |
| Manley, H. | Skipping, | To be on committees, | Hunting a chap for the Gym, | Her loud speaking, | O girls, let me tell you, |

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| Manley, M. Mason, | Quarrelling, Cooking, | To be noticed, To thin out, | In public, With news, | Whining, Flexibility of unruly member, | Oh, Helen. I don't believe it. |
| Maurer, Maxey, Mayers, | Teaching, Hunting her books, Expressing her thoughts. | To be a teacher, To grow tall, To look nice, | Out of her room, Getting help from Helen, On the hall, | Her blushes, Dropping in at feasts, Having her say first, | My heart. Wait. My sakes. |
| McAndrew, McCornick, McGill, | Crocheting, Writing to Jimmie, Walking. | To be a Sarah Bernhardt, To become a Mrs., To look nice, | In the cabbage patch, Trying her voice, In the rack, | Kitling and joking, A good deal in general, Her eyes, | Sweetest thing ever. Ah, Heavens. Gracious. |
| McHenry, McHugh, | Bossing on the "B. & S." Playing basket ball, | To be Principal at Benton, To travel, | Usually found in Elmer's, In the Gym., | Thriftiness, Paradise Alley's alarm clock, | Who said so. Is he good looking. |
| Meenahan, Miller, Milosh, Morgan, | Reading newspapers, Reciting, Studying, Keeping house, | Railroad magnate, To become an elocutionist, To become teacher, To get married, | School library, At the nurses, In her room, On the side veranda, | Breaking hearts, Smiling, Her good nature, Writing to Pierce, | Come on. Gracious. Good heavens. O, gee. Gee. |
| Musgrave, Mary, Musgrave, Maude, Neely, Noack, O'Hara, Obl. | Visiting Preceptress, Teaching in Miss Moyer's room, Embroidering, Making faces, Gazing, | To be noticed, To be a primary teacher, To become a seamstress, To find a case, To pass, To teach, | In the Manual Training room, Hiking with Prof. Brill, Hanging out his window, With Dugan, In Library, | Brightness, Pleasantness, Humor, Her liking to Normal, Calmness, Being on time, | Say, chum. You don't mean it. My goodness. Oh, look. Oh, curses My heart. |
| Pennington, Pethick, Potter, Powell, Ramborger, Reaser, Reynolds, H. Reynolds, M., | Asking questions, Looking dignified, Going to the movies, Playing a piano, Entertaining George, dear, Talking to boys, Fixing her hair, | To know everything, To become a great singer, To become a pianist, To teach in Nescopeck, To beat Paderewski, To keep room tidy, To live on a farm, | Lagging others, Busy, In the rack, In her bunch, In the parlor waiting, Reading Forest City <i>Vezes</i> , Reading news, | Quarrelling, Her penmanship, For being small, Her good nature, Her avoirdupois, Bashfulness, Being on Callie's Reception Committee. | What did you get. Pickles. I'll be slaughtered. Hello, Mary. I hear an express wagon. Isn't that terrible. That's enough to kill a man. |
| Richards, M., Richards, P., Ridgely, Richardson, Robbins, | Making up work, Motoring, Teaching, Painting, Consulting the doctor, | Just to teach, To be a noted pianist, To help others, To help others, To be some one's darling, | Electionerring, In movies, At North Hall, At B. S. N. S., Dreaming, | Smiles, Golden hair, Quietness, Conservative, Admiration of opposite sex, | Gwann you. Heck! Listen! Too bad. Ever since he was a pup. |

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| Roberts, | Giggling, | She doesn't tell, | Talking, | Being heard, | Gracious. |
| Rogers, | Chapping her chums, | To be an actress, | On Campus, | Dramatic, | He makes me sick. |
| Rohde, | Bossing others, | To be a pianist, | Alone, | Reciting in Physics, | Oh, yes. |
| Ross, | Honest work, | To uplift her community, | In 311, | Asking questions, | Oh, girls. |
| Ruynan, | Flouring up, | To have natural curls, | Talking, | Promptness, | Wait I forgot - - - |
| Rutherford, | Keeping modelites, | To get thru, | Following a teacher, | Looking for problems, | Mercy. |
| Ryan, | Studying, | To climb to top, | In the laundry, | Her large vocabulary, | Goodness. |
| Seaulon, | Down town, | A case, | Where there is a fellow, | Making dates, | Oh, go on. |
| Schlauch, | Annoying others, | To get a student lamp, | In others rooms, | Kidding ability, | Listen. |
| Schoffstall, | Talking in Room II. | To be a critic, | At the piano, | Born under a lucky star, | Let's reason this out, hm. |
| Schwyler, | Sitting by the window, | To learn city ways, | With girls, | Her ways, | Oh, you brick. |
| Schweppenheiser, | Eating, | Virgil teacher, | Waiting, | Length and breadth, | I'm gonna flunk this. |
| Searfoss, | Studying, | To graduate, | With a girl, | Laughing, | Te he. |
| Searles, | Asking questions, | To be good, | Primping, | Getting fussed, | Oh for a man. |
| Seiler, | Studying Virgil, | To be an elocutionist, | Playing tennis, | Her wisdom, | Do you mean it. |
| Seward, | Just Busy, | To find a mate, | By herself, | Neatness, | Oh, sugar. |
| Shaffer, H. | Chewing gum, | To have a big time, | In the vicinity of manhood, | Her strong vocabulary, | Oh, Buddie. |
| Shaffer, M. | Worrying, | Hard to tell, | On the "alley," | Looking angelic, | Oh, dear. |
| Shoemaker, | Charging up Market Street, | To do right, | Missing at 7:50, | Good nature, | All right. |
| Showlin, | Dancing, | To become a musician, | Recreation Room, | Her girlish attire, | My heart. |
| Sidler, | Playing tennis, | To be a success, | In the right place, | Her self possession, | Great. |
| Siegel, | Reading the Bible, | To be a missionary, | Doing her duty, | Making a noise, | Lizzie. |
| Simons, | Being on committees, | To get her work done, | In the Library, | Businesslike ways, | My heart. |
| Smith, | Driving Fords, | To become a great business man, | Waiting for Edna, | Sociable, | He hasn't any for he talks. |
| Stanton, | Ironing, | To get a case, | At the <i>male</i> box, | Her angelic expression, | Quit it. |
| Sullivan, | Laughing, | To be prim, | Writing letters, | Admiration of men, | Oh! my stars. |
| Sutliff, | Working, | To get fat, | In her own room, | Her curly locks, | Hurry up. |
| Suwalski, | Hanging out the window, | To be a music teacher, | Reading home news, | Making a laugh, | Oh, go on. |
| Tappan, | Gushing, | To Suffragize Pennsylvania, | Good to look at, | Her niceness, | Perfectly wonderful. |
| Taylor, | Running movies, | To talk German, | With a music book, | Fussing, | Gee. |
| Thomas, W. | Amusing himself, | To wedlock, | On the campus, | Singing, | All right. |
| Thomas, L. | Tending to her own business, | To teach, | Curling her hair, | Modesty, | Don't worry. |
| Throne, | Resting, | To live a life of leisure, | Looking artistic, | Giggling, | Ha! ha! ha! |
| Tooney, | Tending the sick, | To be amiable, | Sympathizing, | Her smiles, | Oh, my heart. |
| Tubbs, | Studying with Maude, | College Prof., | Research work in Biology, | Quick thinking and good expression, | You see. |

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| Vastine, | Killing cats, | To be a Biology teacher, | In the library, | Thinnest man in school, | Are you trying to girl me. |
| Wagenseller, | Cutting Gym., | To live in Wilkes-Barre, | Laughing, | That smile, | Didn't you have to laugh. |
| Walper, | Sewing, | Teach in South Bethlehem, | Visiting her chum, | Hair dressing, | Oh, you Jack. |
| Warner, | Hunting a case, | To be a typist, | In Harmany's, | Exhibiting style, | Oh, land. |
| Waters, | Singing, | To get a man, | In one Catawissa store, | Saying no for yes, | Oh, bricks. |
| Way, | Fussing up, | To have a Ford, | Cutting classes, | Self adoration, | Really. |
| Welch, | Changing her schools, | To study French, | Anywhere, | Shyness, | Do you know. |
| Welliver, | Passing the barber shop, | To be married, | Dancing, | Giving commands, | Let her come hence. |
| Wenner, | To be a Science teacher, | To strike a match, | Roaming, | Being campused, | Oh, slucks. |
| Wiant, | Walking the Campus, | To become an agriculturist, | In Science Hall, | For taking hikes, | Nothing doing. |
| Wiegand, | Playing basket ball, | To be an athlete, | In the Gym., | Friendliness, | Hang it. |
| Williams, | Looking for a husband, | To be seen, | With a boy, | Being Artistic, | Oh, gals. |
| Wilson, E., | Drawing, | Start a High School at Plains, | Doing nothing, | Musical ability, | No, I won't. |
| Wilson, M., | Playing tennis, | To make noise, | Any place but home, | Manner of talking, | Caesar's ghost. |
| Wingert, | Conversing, | To be a minister's wife, | Comforting others, | Work, | Oh laws, girls. |
| Wosnock, | Doing Y. M. C. A. work. | To be important, | In Chapel, | Her brilliancy, | To dignified to have one. |
| Yetter, | Looking wise, | To grow serious, | Willing to do, | Love of all music, | What you goina wear. |
| Zadra, | Drawing, | To become a lady, | Crocheting, | Changing room mates, | O-h. |
| Zehner, | Receiving mail, | To change her name, | Talking, | Her swell times, | Say do you know - - - |
| Zimmerman, | Talking about teaching, | To get a new case, | In the Library, | Calmness, | Oh, listen to me. |



Our Faculty's Favorite Expressions.

FAMILIAR TO ALL SENIORS

- Dr. Waller—A few remarks on the proprieties this morning.
Miss McBride—Dr. Waller says——
Prof. Wilbur—It wouldn't be fair for me to tell you what we had to eat.
Prof. Sutliff—If you had worked that problem last night you'd know how to do it.
Prof. Kegerreis—Darn if I know.
Prof. Jenkins—Is that so ?
Prof. Cope—That's just about enough of that.
Miss Good—Don't get fussed.
Prof. Albert—I'm not saying this to discredit anyone else, understand.
Prof. Bakeless—Bob up serenely.
Miss Benson—Stand up when you recite.
Miss Carpenter—Look it up in McMurry.
Miss Moyer—Learn to love the children.
Miss Maize—He is so modest, you know.
Prof. Hartline—Give him ten for that, Miss Hinckley.
Miss Hinckley—Don't get all balled up.
Prof. Dieffenbach—Wait till I ask Miss Hinckley.
Prof. Goodwin—Go to the board.
Prof. Black—Let me see ! Where did we leave off yesterday ?
Prof. Foote—What do *you* think about it ?
Mrs. Schoonover—No—you go ahead.
Miss Swartz—I mark on daily recitations.
Miss Fiske—Now people.
Miss Peet—It is just as Miss Fiske says.
Mrs. Miller—I think it is very pretty.
Miss Horblit—Those who wish to talk may leave.
Miss Rich—That's a poor method of teaching.
Miss Richie—So much for that.
Miss A. McQuiston—Have you permission to be in here ? (meaning juvenile room)
Prof. Brill—You'll never get a good idea of this till you read Fiske.
Miss V. McQuiston—Now, then you may——
Prof. Weimer—Did you get my permission ?
Miss Schools—Attention !
Miss Mitchell—You can't make tongue and needles go at the same time.
Prof. Teel—When I was in college——
Miss Dickerson—It's your turn next.
Miss Morrill—That's the *idcar*.
Prof. Cressman—Loafers, get out !

Our Quarantine

Written for the "Callie Journal" April 8, 1916, while the Normal School was under partial quarantine on account of an epidemic of measles in the town.

There was tumult in the Normal
Of our dear old Bloomsburg town,
And the halls were rife with students
Pacing restless up and down,
Students gathering at the corners
Where they whispered each to each,
And the sweat stood on their temples
With the earnestness of speech.

And the cause of this excitement
Is well known to every one ;
Our liberty was forfeited
With the setting of the sun.
"The measles in our midst have come,
And, to prevent their spread,
We shall remain on our own ground ;"
So Doctor Waller said.

Will they do it ? Dare they do it ?
Who is speaking ? What's the news ?
What of sundaes ? What of candy ?
Oh, we'll die if they're refused !
So at last the town pump limit
Was set for hungry ones,
And East Main was filled with students,—
Filled with daughters, filled with sons.

So they crowded round the town pump,
Freshman, Senior, Junior, Soph ;
And the April sun in heaven
On the scene looked down and laughed.
The same sun that saw the Spartan
Shed his patriot blood in vain,
Now beheld the soul of freedom
All unconquered, rise again.

All the students from the town
Were even told to stay away ;
And I'll tell you, up at Normal
Things looked pretty blue that day.
Church services were held in chapel
On that Sunday morning bright,
And we didn't get outside the place
From morning until night.

Each day we go to chapel
Wishing that we might be free ;
But the news is slow in coming,
And still no brilliant hope we see.
In cold, plain words, we're quarantined,
And quarantined we'll stay
Until, by some good fortune,
The measles go away.

What a shouting ! What rejoicing !
How we'll sound the old piano,
Till the sound of freedom ruffles
The calmly gliding Susquehanna ;
How the midnight feeds and skippers
Will disturb the resting ones,
And from the feeds a horrid monster
Indigestion, grim, shall come.

In later years, when we are old,
And think about our Normal School,
We will ne'er forget the measles
Nor its penalties so cruel.
And when we greet the smiling sunlight
In the spring of every year,
The memories of our quarantine
Will be to all most dear.

ELLA B. SUTLIFF.







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From the Scranton Republican.

THE Bloomsburg State Normal School is one of the educational institutions to which the citizens of Scranton and the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valleys have been for many years proud to send their sons and daughters to be educated for the teaching and other professions. No school is better known or held in higher esteem in this city and valley than is the Bloomsburg institution which, because of the great number of local people it has graduated, has come to be linked with the life of the community.

Hundreds of Bloomsburg graduates are teachers in the schools of Scranton and in the schools of the cities and towns all over this end of the State. The thorough training they received at Bloomsburg has been one of the factors that have made for the present high efficiency of the public school system here. Men and women who are leaders in the educational, commercial and business life of the community are Bloomsburg graduates, and no more loyal set of alumni association members could be found anywhere.

The Lackawanna railroad brings the Bloomsburg school within easy reach of this part of the state and the high reputation of the institution, its handsome and completely equipped buildings, its healthful location, its excellent faculty have for years made it a favorite school for the people of this city. One of the best assets of the school is the high proficiency of its graduates. In Scranton's public schools the Bloomsburg graduates are among the best of the teachers.

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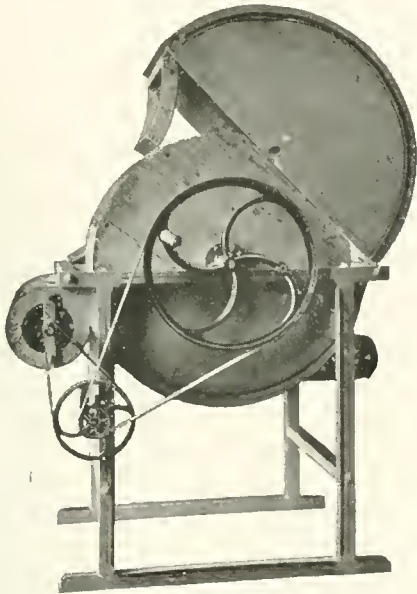
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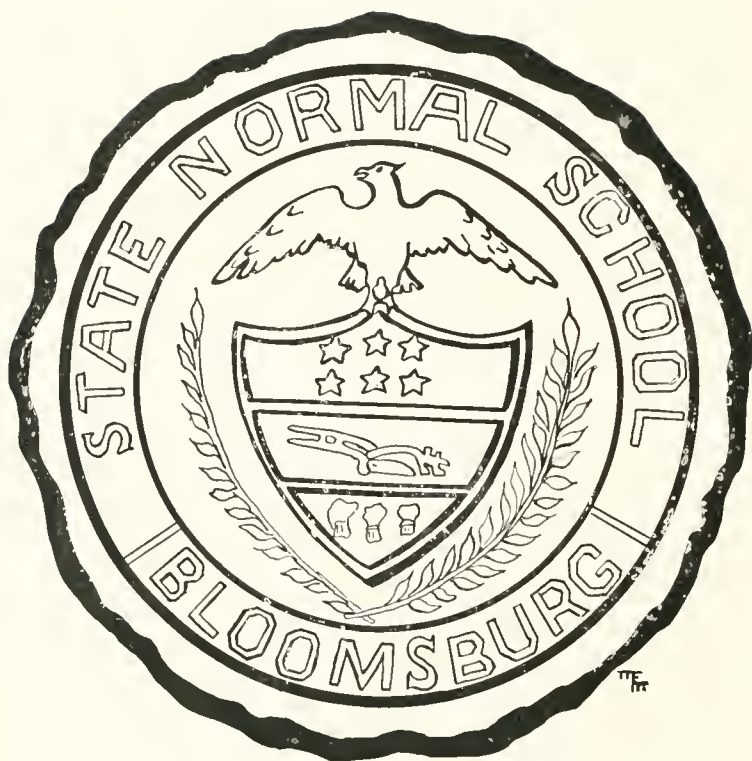


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