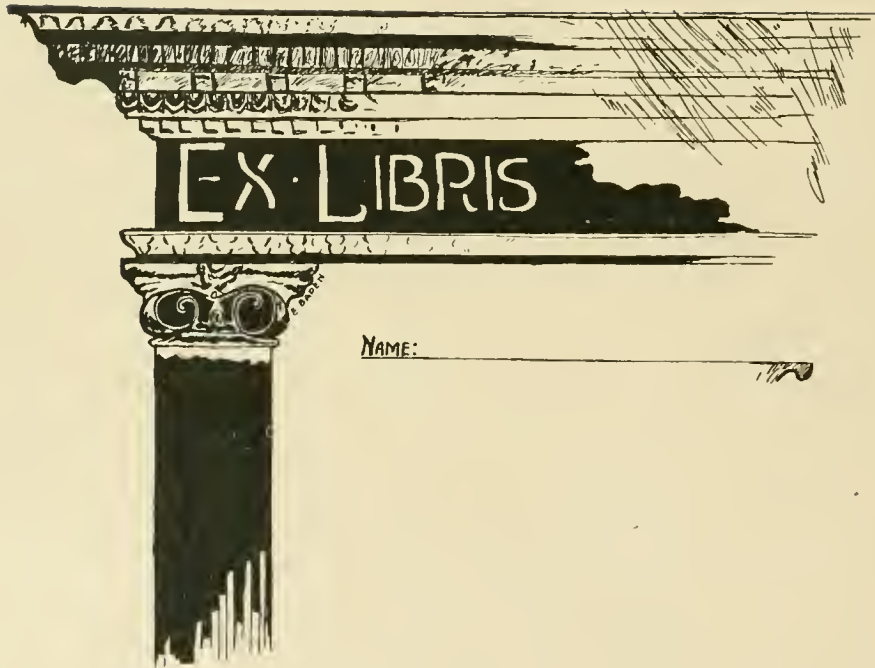


# Obituary 1917





PRESS OF  
GEO. F. ELWELL & SON  
BLOOMSBURG, PA.



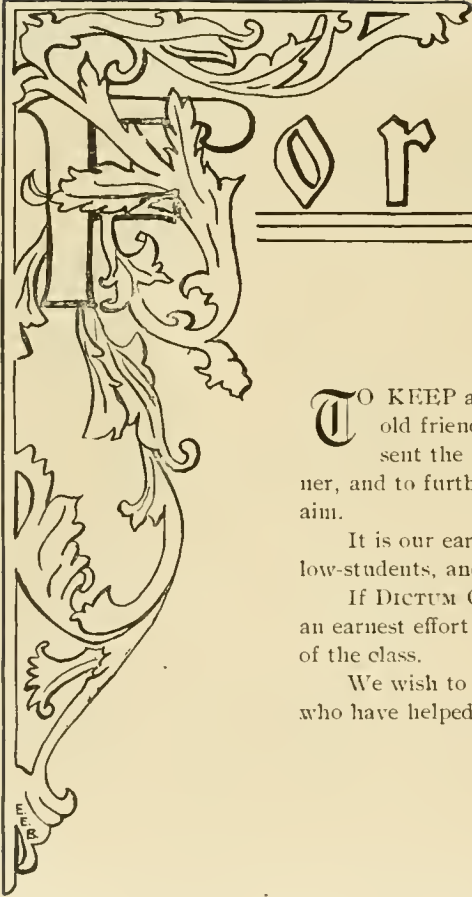




T H E  
O B I T E R  
'07

PUBLISHED BY SENIOR CLASS  
BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL SCHOOL - VOL. II.

EE BAD '17



# P r e w o r d . .

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**T**O KEEP alive the pleasant memories of our Normal days, to revive old friendships, to bind closer the ties of fellowship in 1917, to present the history of a busy year in an interesting and amusing manner, and to further the interests of our Alma Mater, has been our constant aim.

It is our earnest desire that in presenting this book to our alumni, fellow-students, and friends, we have pleased many and offended few.

If *Dictum Obiter* fulfills its purpose, it will be the result of not only an earnest effort of the staff, but also of the co-operation of every member of the class.

We wish to avail ourselves of this opportunity of thanking all those who have helped to prepare this book for publication.



THE LAGOON

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ERVIN A. HOBBS



ALICE SNYDER



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RUTH SMITH



ELLA BADEN



EDWARD WILLIAMS

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*Clara Elaine Baden*  
ARTIST.



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# Education..

To George E. Wilbur, A. M.

**W**HOSE courage, wisdom, and breadth of mind has figured greatly in making Bloomsburg State Normal School the great institution that it is, and whose inspiring personality still permeates Normal life and gives to it cheerfulness, hope, and sincerity, we the Class of 1917 dedicate this book.



PROFESSOR GEORGE EDGAR WILBUR

## Professor George Edgar Wilbur

**W**AS BORN September second, eighteen hundred and fifty at Waverly, Pennsylvania. He is the son of a Methodist Episcopal Clergyman, Rev. John L. Wilbur. He received a good home training and at the age of nineteen he entered Wyoming Seminary, where he received his preparatory work.

In the year eighteen hundred and seventy-three he entered Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and studied law two years. In the year eighteen hundred seventy-three he received the A. B. degree and three years later the A. M. degree. After graduating from Dickinson College he came to Bloomsburg and was elected supervising principal of the public schools of Bloomsburg. He held this position for two years, then gave it up, only to accept a better position offered him by the officials of Bloomsburg State Normal School. For seven years he was the professor of Ancient Languages and History, in which he was eminently successful. From this he was transferred to the department of Mathematics, which position he still holds and in which he has been very successful.

Professor Wilbur was married October twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and seventy-four to Frederica L. Hiller of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. They had three children, two grew to manhood, both are occupying responsible positions ; one is the principal of a High School in Jacksonville, Florida ; the other is Secretary to the Governor of Wisconsin.

The distinguishing characteristics of Professor Wilbur have been thoroughness in scholarship, deep personal interest in his pupils, and his phenomenal success as a disciplinarian. He was always very successful in holding the esteem of all with whom he came in contact, his faculty of winning complete confidence of students was great, not only as an instructor but as a friend, which proved to be of the highest value.

Large numbers of young men have received training under him and gone out to higher institutions of learning. He has used his influence to stimulate young men to the pursuit of higher education.

Ties of friendship are not stronger between any member of the Faculty than they are between Professor Wilbur and the former as well as the present students of the school. No one connected with the school has as wide an acquaintanceship among the alumni members as Professor Wilbur.

He has been secretary of the Faculty ever since he joined the Faculty forty years ago. He has always been a cordial co-worker and no man has been more loyal to the board of trustees. As has been intimated, our commencement will round out his fortieth year of faithful service to the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

Professor Wilbur, the senior member of the Faculty, has been a tower of strength to our school and has given his energies and heart to his work in a most unselfish way.

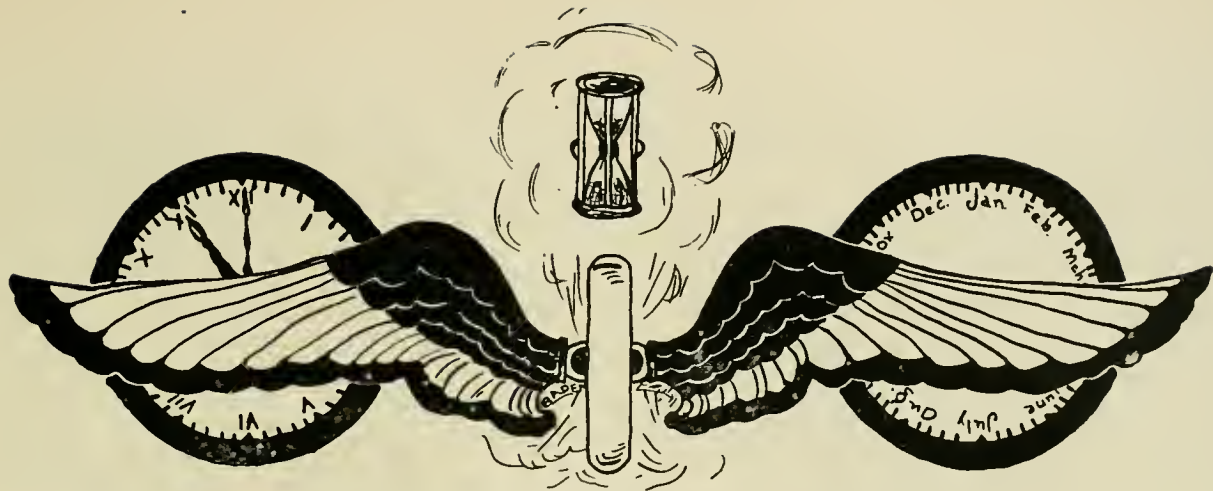
He is not only a worker in school, but out of school as well, being one of the most prominent Masons of this section. He is a thirty-third degree member of the Scottish Rite, also member of the Chapter, Commandery and Shrine, has been actively identified with all the various bodies for many years, and has been secretary of the Blue Lodge for sixteen years.

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Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer . . . . . Harrisburg.  
Dr. J. George Becht . . . . . Executive Secretary,  
Harrisburg.

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1916  
FALL TERM  
13 Weeks

Opens Tuesday, September 12th, 1916  
Philologian Anniversary, Thursday, November 23rd, 1916  
Closes Saturday, December 9th, 1916

1916—1917  
WINTER TERM  
13 Weeks

Opens Monday, December 11th, 1916  
Beginning of Christmas Vacation, Thursday, Dec., 21st, 1916  
Work resumed Tuesday, January 2nd, 1917  
Calliepan Anniversary, Saturday, Feb., 24th, 1917  
Closes Saturday, March 17th, 1917

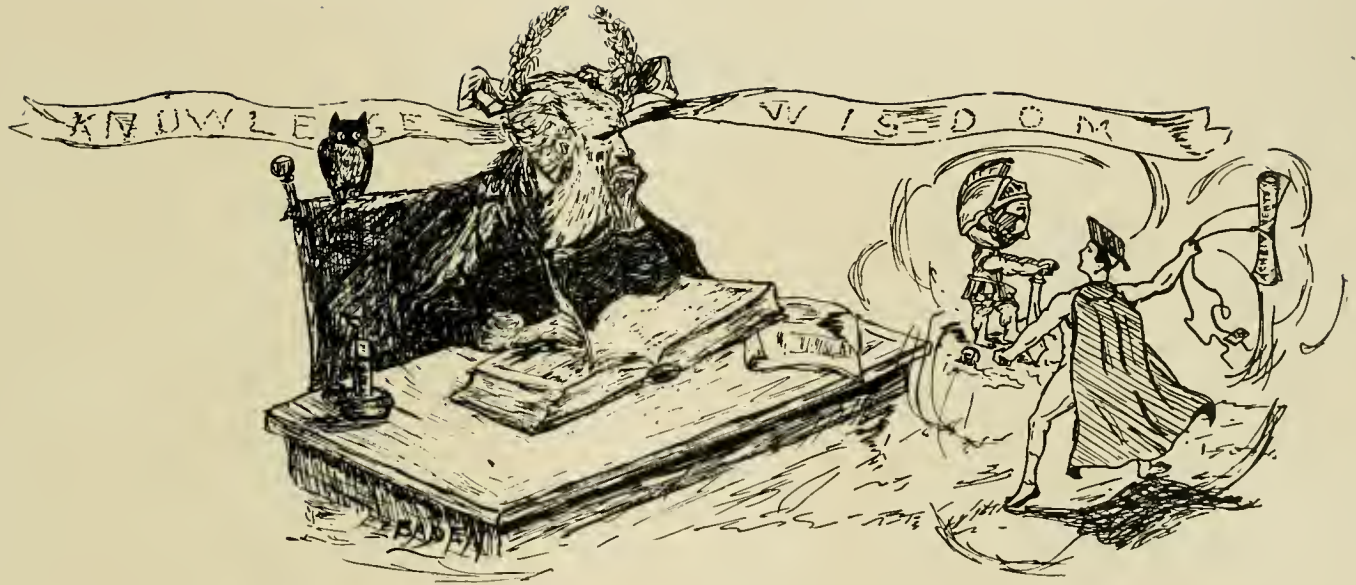
1917  
SPRING TERM  
14 Weeks

Opens Monday, March 19th, 1917  
Easter Vacation begins Friday, April 6th, 1917  
Work resumed Tuesday, April 17th, 1917  
2nd Year Contest, Saturday, 8:15 p. m., May 5th, 1917  
Recital Musical Department, Saturday, 8:15 p. m., June 23, '17  
Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, 3:30 p. m., June 24th, 1917  
Entertainment by Junior Class, '18, Monday 8:15 p. m.  
June 25th, 1917  
Class Reunions, Tuesday, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., June 26th, 1917  
Class Day Exercises, '17, Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., June 26, 1917  
Commencement, Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., June 27th, 1917





THE FACULTY



# FACULTY

# The Faculty and other Officers

Arranged in groups according to the seniority of appointment of heads of departments.

D. J. WALLER, JR.,  
Principal.

ANNA McBRIDE,  
Preceptress.

G. E. WILBUR, A. M.,  
Higher Mathematics.

WM. B. SUTLIFF, A. M.,  
Mathematics.

A. E. KEGERREIS, A. B., M. Pd.,  
Arithmetic and Algebra

F. H. JENKINS, A. M.,  
Registrar.

J. G. COPE, M. E.,  
Natural Philosophy and Chemistry.

MARY A. GOOD, B. P.,  
Chemistry.

WM V. MOYER,  
Chemistry.

C. H. ALBERT, M. E., A. M.,  
Geography.

O. H. BAKELESS, A. M.,  
Theory and Practice of Teaching.

ANNA M. BENSON,  
Principal of Model School and Critic Teacher.

HELEN F. CARPENTER,  
Critic and Model School Teacher.

MABEL MOYER,  
Critic and Model School Teacher.

EDITH MAIZE,  
Methods, Critic and Model School Teacher.

D. S. HARTLINE, A. M.,  
Biological Sciences.

BESS HINCKLEY,  
Assistant in Biology.

KIMBER C. KUSTER,  
Assistant in Biology.



## FACULTY—Continued

- S. D. BEISHLINE,  
Assistant in Biology.
- JAMES T. GOODWIN,  
Stenography, Typewriting and Commercial Branches.
- A. BRUCE BLACK,  
Penmanship.
- J. C. FOOTE, Litt. B.  
English.
- MRS. ELLEN SCHOONOVER,  
English.
- GLADYS E. TEELE,  
English.
- JEAN MAC DONALD,  
Reading and Literature.
- MRS. J. K. MILLER,  
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- SARA HORBLIT,  
Pianoforte, Harmony, and Theory and History of Music.
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Voice and Public School Music.
- ELLA C. RICHIE, B. S.  
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- WILLIAM BRILL, A. M.  
History and Civics.
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Associate Director of Physical Culture.
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- H. G. TEEL,  
Latin and Greek.
- VIRGINIA DICKERSON, M. E.,  
Latin.
- DOROTHY I. MORRILL,  
German and Latin.
- G. EDWARD ELWELL, JR., A. B.  
French.
- PAUL I. CRESSMAN,  
Manual Training.
- LUCY MARIE SHOVER,  
Drawing, Painting, and History of Art.
- MRS. THERESA HEHL HOLMES,  
Nurse.
- PERRY FREAS,  
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

# The Alumni

## Alumni Association

*Annual Meeting, Commencement Day*

### OFFICERS :

President, Geo. E. Elwell, B. L. I., '67.  
Vice President, D. J. Waller Jr., B. L. I., '67.  
Corresponding Secretary, G. E. Wilbur.  
Recording Secretary, S. J. Johnston, '93.  
Treasurer, H. E. Rider, '04.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE :

Prof. O. H. Bakeless, '79, Chairman.  
Prof. C. H. Albert, '79.  
Mrs. F. H. Jenkins, '75.  
Harriet F. Carpenter, '96.

## Alumni Association of Luzerne County.

*Annual Meeting, Week of County Institute.*

### OFFICERS :

President, G. J. Clark, '83.  
Treasurer, B. Frank Myers, '88.  
Secretary, Nan S. Wintersteen, '98.

## Alumni Association of Lackawanna County.

*Annual Meeting, Week of County Institute.*

### OFFICERS :

President, C. R. Powell, '83.  
Vice President, W. H. Jones, '00.  
Treasurer, John Jones, '12.  
Secretary, Mamie Morgan, '95.

## Alumni Association of Susquehanna County.

*Annual Meeting, Week of County Institute.*

### OFFICERS :

President, Irwin Cogswell, '04.  
Vice President, Mae Byington, '13.  
Secretary, Elizabeth Qualey, '12

## Alumni Association of Schuylkill County.

*Annual Meeting, Week of County Institute.*

### OFFICERS :

President, Richard McHale, '90.  
Secretary, Fannie Beddall, '09.  
Treasurer, G. W. Carl, '00.

## ALUMNI—Continued

### **Alumni Association of Dauphin County.**

#### OFFICERS :

President, Margaret Sullivan, '91.  
Vice President, Harry Brubaker, '93.  
Secretary, Mabel Dobbs, '09.  
Treasurer, Mary Pendergast, '95.

### **Alumni Association of Wayne County.**

#### OFFICERS :

President, Harold C. Box, '10.  
Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Corcoran, '00.

### **Alumni Association of Mifflin County.**

#### OFFICERS :

President, John B. Boyer, '04.  
Vice President, Mrs. R. W. Headings, '84.  
Secretary and Treasurer, George Yerg, '13.

### **Alumni Association of Snyder County.**

#### OFFICERS :

President, Dr. A. J. Herman, '92.  
Secretary and Treasurer, Sue E. Toole, '09.

### **Alumni Association of Lycoming County.**

#### OFFICERS :

President, Mary Truckenmiller, '98.  
Secretary and Treasurer, W. J. Farnsworth, '05.

### **Alumni Association of Wyoming County.**

#### OFFICERS :

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Vice President, Mrs. Adelaide McKown Hawke, '89.  
Secretary and Treasurer, Jessie R. Dersheimer, '13.

### **Alumni Association of Northumberland County.**

#### OFFICERS :

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Secretary, Sarah H. Russell, Watsontown, '89.  
Treasurer, Harry Ramer, '12.

### **Alumni Association of Union County.**

#### OFFICERS :

President, Paul C. Snyder, '02.  
Vice President, Nellie Fetterolf, '04.  
Secretary, Helen Bingman.  
Treasurer, Lauretta Latschaw, '96.

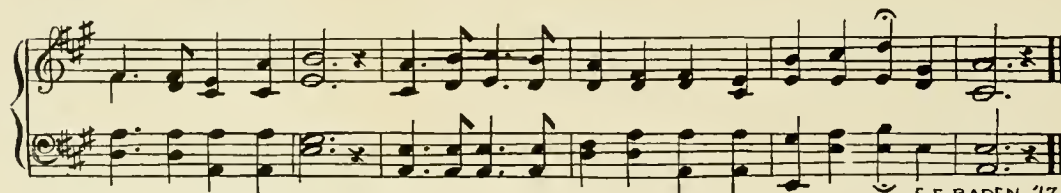
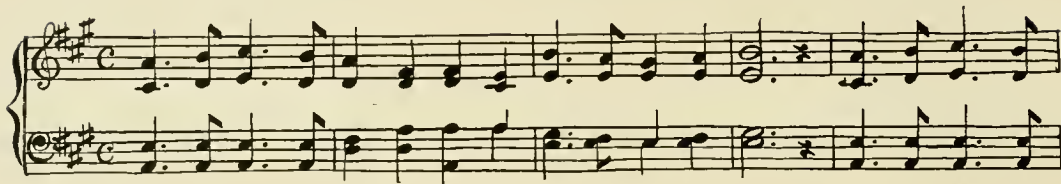
### **Alumni Association of Montour County.**

Organized December 23rd, 1915.

#### OFFICERS :

President, Fred W. Diehl, '09.

# ALMA MATER.



E. E. BADEN. '17

Far above the river winding,  
 Midst the mountains grand—  
 Stands old Normal, dear to students  
 Far thruout the land.

### CHORUS.

Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg Normal,  
 Up on Normal Hill.  
 Years to come shall find us ever  
 True to Bloomsburg still.



Far and wide tho we may wander,  
 Still our hearts are true—  
 To our hilltop Alma Mater  
 We our pledge renew.—CHO.

Ever seaward Susquehanna,  
 Never resting flows  
 Ever upward, striving, climbing,  
 Onward Bloomsburg goes.—CITO.

# CLASSES





SNAPSHOTS



# SENIOR CLASS



E.E. Bader

## Class of 1917

---

### OFFICERS :

President	-	-	J. FRANK BRINK
Vice President	-		HOPE DENNIS
Treasurer	-	-	WILLIAM U. KELLER
Recording Secretary			RUTH SMITH
Corresponding Secretary			ALICE SNYDER



### CLASS MOTTO :

Veritas vincit.

### CLASS COLORS :

Maroon and White.

### CLASS FLOWER :

American Beauty Rose.



# Class Officers



HOPE DENNIS



RUTH SMITH



J. FRANK BRINK



WM. U. KELLER



ALICE SNYDER



JUNIOR DRAMA

# Junior Drama

ON THE 19th of June, 1916, we gave our Junior Drama, "Barbara Frietchie." It was indeed a fitting climax to the work of our Junior year. "Barbara Frietchie" was written by Clyde Fitch, and is considered one of the best plays that he has ever written for the legitimate stage. It is a tragedy, a story of the Civil War. Coming, as it did, at a time when our country appeared to be on the verge of war with Mexico, it profoundly impressed the minds of its audience.

It portrays Barbara as a young southern girl, the belle of her town. A regiment of northern troops with Captain Trumbull as its commander is stationed at Hagerstown. Of course, the inevitable happens. The Union officer falls in love with the beautiful Barbara, who for him refuses her former lover, a young Confederate, Jack Negley. In a battle near Frederick, Barbara's brother inadvertently shoots and kills Captain Trumbull. Barbara herself is dramatically shot by Jack who has become insane.

After the curtain had fallen on the last act, Trumbull and Negley with clasped hands stepped before the curtain, while Barbara bearing the flag stood between them; thus typifying the final reunion of the North and South. The orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner," and the play was finished.

We feel justly proud of our Drama, as we consider it to be one of the best ever put upon the Normal stage. We feel that its success is due not only to the skill and remarkable talent of the cast, but also to the untiring efforts of our coach, Miss Fiske. It was her unusual ability to make each character *live* the part he played, that produced such striking results. We are proud of our drama, proud of each member of the cast, and immeasurably thankful to Miss Fiske.

The cast of characters is as follows :

Mr. Frietchie, a gentleman of the south . . . . .	ERVIN HOBBS
Arthur Frietchie, his son . . . . .	CLYDE LUCHS
Barbara, his daughter . . . . .	MARTHA DEAN
Col. Negley . . . . .	STUART BUTTON
Jack Negley, his son . . . . .	RUSSELL RAMAGE
Sally Negley, his daughter . . . . .	DOROTHY MILLER
Sue Royce . . . . .	ARLINE NYHART
Edgar Strong . . . . .	RALPH KINDIG
Laura Royce . . . . .	GRACE DAVIS
Dr. Hal Boyd . . . . .	HERMAN WIAINT
Mammy Lu . . . . .	MARY KAHNY
Mrs. Hunter . . . . .	EVALYN QUINNEY
Edward Trumbull . . . . .	J. FRANK BRINK
Sergt. Perkins . . . . .	CLARENCE HODGSON
Fred Geliwex { Union deserters in the { . . . . .	HARRY DERR
Tim Greene { Confederate Army { . . . . .	BURRELL SWORTWOOD

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M. Brown  
M. Bryant

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B. Broadt  
M. Moss  
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I. Flaherty  
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M. Dean  
H. Dennis  
M. Kahny  
E. Hobbs

### INVITATION.

R. Belles, Chairman  
M. Cromis  
M. Kahny

## History

**I**N THE fall of 1913, we gathered together at Normal, a group of some fifty young people. Soon after school started, we organized, and thus the Class of 1917 began its career. With this small band as a nucleus, there was to be built up a class which would send forth a large number of teachers to help in the onward movement of better public schools. We settled down to work, and the year passed rapidly.

In our second year we were encouraged by the addition of new strength and talent. Our ability in athletics was shown by the fact that our basket-ball team defeated the Seniors and held the Juniors to close scores. In May the Class conducted a Contest in Expression, which gave it a chance to exhibit some of its talent before the eyes of the school. This was a great success, as some admirable work was done.

When we returned as Juniors, we found that the addition of many new students gave a new impetus to our work, and an increased spirit of ambition and enthusiasm. Our work in the classroom has always been commendable. The Class held its own in athletics, the work of the girls being specially noteworthy, as they gave their opponents a hard struggle in every contest. The result of the Indoor Track Meet was almost unprecedented, as our girls captured the first place in every event, and also the second place in every event but one. The literary attainments of the class were shown in the Magee Contest in Composition and Expression in which all the prizes were won by Juniors. Our Junior drama, "Barbara Frietchie", was an achievement of which the class may well be proud, and was pronounced by many competent critics the best production which this school has witnessed in years.

The work of our final year gave us a feeling of increased responsibility and dignity. We lived up to the record of our former achievements in all lines of activity. Judging from what has been accomplished up to the present time, we feel safe in predicting that many of our highest aims and expectations will be realized, and that the Class of 1917 will bring honor to our Alma Mater.

HISTORIANS.

## Caution!

GENTLE READER, come, let the OBITER  
Truth, fiction and poetry to you relate  
Concerning our worthy class mates.  
A little truth you will find  
Recorded in these pages.  
Fiction is more prevalent,  
For whose authority  
We do not take responsibility.  
Poetry of all kinds  
If you read closely you will find.  
Mostly verse liber (because  
It is most up-to-date), still  
Here and there rare bits,  
Borrowed from writers old.  
More often however, rarer bits  
Prove the literary geniuses  
Which our class does hold.  
Tho you may think it bad  
We let it pass.  
We'd like to have you note

The large number of books  
Our class mates wrote.  
Count carefully those  
Who never allowed pleasure  
Their lessons to oppose.  
Note again, among the fair sex  
The vast amount of "winning ways"  
And those who ne'er let care  
Their smiling faces vex.  
One caution before you these pages peruse,  
Do not your mind or memory misuse  
By trying to believe  
All written here to be true.  
For such students and such geniuses  
As these pages declare to you  
We ne'er expect to discover in our class  
'Till long after our school days are passed.  
So read on, may you enjoy our pages,  
But we pray you, do not believe us such sages.

HISTORY COMMITTEE.





### GEORGIA F. ARNOLD, Dorranceton

Normal Course ; V. Prest. Callie ; Drama 4 ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4 ; May Day 2 ;  
Basket Ball, Class 2, 3 ; Track 2.

"I'd rather be small and shine, than be great and cast a shadow."

WE ALL appreciated this favorite reply of Georgia's when reminded of her small stature. Her shining quality was especially well known on her hall. In fact, she shone so brightly that many a night after ten o'clock the hall teacher rapped : "Lights Out." "Shine on, O little star," we know he enjoys your light.

Her activity was well shown in Y. W. C. A. and athletics. As chairman of the music committee of the association she was frequently seen selecting her favorite songs or seeking out the musically inclined girls of the school. Her work in the "gym" needs no written description for we have all witnessed her playing the position of forward on our class team.

### FLORENCE ATHERTON, Hunlocks

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

FLORENCE is one of the quiet shy kind, and it took us a long time to get acquainted with her, but when we finally succeeded, we found her to be a wide-awake, useful girl.

She is very studious, enjoys her work, and wastes little time.

Probably the course in agriculture will especially appeal to Florence, for she has always been fond of farming and gardening.

She is a very efficient Y. W. C. A. worker, and has served on her committee with credit. She is always dependable, and faithful to her duty.

She is very fond of her Model School work, and there is no doubt that teaching is the profession for which she is suited.

We believe that we shall hear of her at some future time as teacher of agriculture in a Normal School.





### MILDRED AVERY, Mehoopany

Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A. ; Class Sec. 1.

“BILLY”

Of the “Mehoopanite Trio,” Mildred is the first member,  
Which with the “Wiant Brothers”  
And a few others  
Joined our class when it was most tender.

**M**ILDRED immediately entered the class spirit thru her work as class secretary. We expect her to become a true Herbartian teacher, for she firmly endorses Herbart's theory that all study should be centered about History and Biography. As a result of her intimate acquaintance with historical characters, we look forward with pleasure to reading her book entitled “A Contemporary History of Famous New England Men.”

What more the future will bring for Mildred, we cannot say.

“She looks demure, modest, meek,  
But in her eye there's fire,  
And woe is he, who all unknown,  
Happens to rouse her ire.”

### ELLA BADEN, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S. Normal Course ; Vice Pres. Philo. ; Class Artist.

**T**HIS smiling little bird of “Paradise” has the laugh that counts. Even late at night it counted.

Ella is noted for her cheery disposition and is always on hand to help her neighbors.

Nothing daunts her, save Science Hall. Then she may be heard to explain, “never tell me.”

It is little wonder that she has a host of *distinguished* friends, for her delightful personality, cheery disposition, and contagious laugh, captivate all, for Ella believes in—

“Laugh and the world laughs with you,  
Cry and you cry alone.”

It is to Ella that we are indebted for the splendid cuts in the Year Book.







### MARY ELIZABETH BAKER, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo.

MARY came to us in our Junior year and has ever been one of our popular girls. We are all very fond of her. Why should we be? She can laugh as easily as anyone, and, moreover, never gets "peevied."

She has one possession of which she is very proud—her hair. Why? Because it is red? Perhaps some would call it golden brown, and others auburn, but the fact remains! That brings us to wonder who calls it golden brown—perhaps—well, her sister.

One of Mary's accomplishments is her ability to drive a car, but be prepared for the worst if she takes you for a ride. Her best work along this line was to spin around B. S. N. S. twice at a thirty mile clip.

Her favorite subjects were of a biological nature. Thus we do not have to stretch our imaginations far to see her teaching Biology in a large (?) school, such as Gettysburg or Lehigh.

### MARGARET BARNUM, West Berwick

W. B. H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo ; Magee Contest.

MARGARET is a rather quiet girl, and seems to enjoy being by herself. She comes on the trolley and is consequently quite often late for first class in the morning.

She has no time for the boys. She thinks they are a nuisance and only in the way. However, Margaret is an earnest student, and has done some very good work in school.

She is fond of the study of English and was one of those who took part in the Magee Contest in her Junior year.

Because of her thoughtful, quiet ways and earnest endeavor, we expect to see Margaret in the near future, one of West Berwick's best teachers.





### OTIS BARRALL, Nanticoke

Nanticoke H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie.

“ODIE”

**O**DIE is a hard, industrious worker, and is especially noted for his inventive ability and constructive genius. Ask him about his microscope and its lenses. He is also a hard worker in the Manual Training Department.

He is a favorite with the squirrels in the grove, and has them all trained. Odie has a mechanical bent of mind that leads him into many enterprises. He loves Trig. and Solid, and is a shark in “Danny’s department.

If there is anything in quiet determination and grit, Otis will surely get there.

### KATHERINE BECKLEY, Nanticoke

Nanticoke H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie.

“BECK”

**K**ATHERINE is full of spirit and ambition. She seems to be fond of one “Andy” for she constantly sings, “Carry me back to ole Virginy.”

“Beck” might easily become another Charlie Chaplin for she delights her friends with countless stunts and humorous accomplishments.

“She is sweet of disposition  
She is loving, wise and kind.  
She is full of true affection,  
She cannot be defined.”





### LURA BEEHN, Newfoundland

Normal Course ; Vice Pres. Callie ; Y. W. C. A.

LURA is one of those sweet tempered girls whom everyone loves. She is a thoro student, always doing her work well. If Lura has anything to do you will always find her in her place—even in the parlor Sunday evenings with Allen. Lura is a very enthusiastic worker in Callie, and her work is to be highly commended. Her ability in oratory is enjoyed and appreciated by many. The Y. W. C. A. has received much benefit from her active work and willingness to render service.

### S. DAYTON BEISHLINE, Bendertown

Medical Prep. Course.

“SAM”

“Learning sets heavily upon his brow.”

THIS deep thinker and profound reasoner was born in the pretty town of Bendertown. His words are few, but carry weight. His scientific ability is unquestioned. His great ambition is to become an M. D. Here is one whose thots never touch upon the fairer sex, but whose countenance teems with intelligence and whose sturdy form contains a ‘heart as far from fraud as earth from heaven.’

Sam's chief interest has been in the Biological Department. His careful and faithful work there won for him a position as assistant in the department.

Mr. Beishline is sure to make his mark in the world. We wish him the best of luck in all that he undertakes.





### HARRIET M. BELL, Ashley

Wilkes-Barre High School. Normal Course. Philo;—Drama 4.

SHE'S a very stately creature  
And most dignified in feature,  
Altho she's just as jolly as can be.  
There's a twinkle in her eye,  
When a certain boy goes by  
Who answers to the name Leslie.  
She is said to be ambitious  
And we know she's quite officious,  
She can argue, act and vocalize.  
Tho the boys so often tease her  
They can never quite displease her  
And they all fall for her mischievous eyes.

### RUPERT BELLES, Benton

Benton H. S. Normal Course. Callie; Y. M. C. A., Class Track 4.

"STEVE."

STEVE, as he is generally known, is a quiet, undemonstrative young man. When teased, all he will say is, "Gwan, quit your kiddin," and then smile. All he asks is a couple of books, some apples, a cigar and a certain young lady from where he hails, and he is happy.

He is a finished product of the Benton Summer School, and having taught before, his teaching in the Model School is "one long sweet hour of bliss."

He is one of our brightest and best young men and is well liked by all.





### EFFIE BENSCOTER, Peckville

Blakely High School; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

"EF"

EFFIE is one of the most popular girls in the class. She is noted for her extreme piety and never breaks a rule. She is often found giving words of warning and advice to her erring and thotless friends.

She is generous and kind-hearted, and the plea of the unfortunate always calls forth a hearty response from her.

One of her favorite amusements is dancing, at which she is very proficient. She is very studious and spends most of her study hour doing Virgil and writing Model School plans. She is always planning for the welfare of her young Modelites. In fact, she has confessed that they even haunt her in her dreams.

Her friends often find her very absent-minded, but this is probably due to the fact that her thots are with those at home or with someone in another school about forty miles away.

We all love Effie and feel that a girl so sweet and sincere, as we know her to be, could not have chosen more wisely in the selection of a profession.

### MILDRED G. BERLEW, West Pittston

West Pittston H. S.; Normal Course; Callie Drama, 3, 4; Vice President; Y. W. C. A. President, 4; Track, 3; Delegate to Eagles Mere, 3.

"MIL"

MIL'S the girl with the smile you know,      When there's work to do for the Y. W.  
     And she lives on Paradise.                      That smile and Mil never part,  
     It's the smile that doesn't cost a cent      But the work is done with a smile and a song  
 But it's worth most any price.                      That comes from a willing heart.

Mil uses many comparisons in her humorous conversations. She frequently compares her B. S. N. S. friends with members of the animal kingdom, but we all know that she does not mean it, and will soon repent it.

Ah, would that I had more time—more space,  
     But I'll sum it up and say  
 That Mil's the biggest, truest girl  
     On Paradise to-day.





NORA BERLEW, Orange

Normal Course ; Callie.

HERE is a girl who loves to play a joke on some one, also she is one who is able to take a joke played on her. It is her chief pursuit to keep her chum in an uproar. However, she is not only gay, but has another side, which is necessary for anyone to have in order to truly succeed. Nora is a worker. This is shown by the fact that she has received honorable mention in the Science Department. But here is hoping, Nora, that you go on thru life laughing, joking, and working.

MARY BITLER, Pottsgrove

Pottsgrove H. S ; Normal Course ; Callie ; Y. W. C. A.

MARY Bitler is a girl who is always willing to do what she can to help others. She never refuses to do what she is asked and always does it to the best of her ability. Mary is quite an artist, and is often found making posters or painting pictures for her friends. She is also a fine penman. She is very fond of dancing and crocheting. In fact, there is very little which this versatile girl does not do.

She is very quiet and seems hard to get acquainted with, but when you know her, you will find her very jolly and congenial.

Mary expects to specialize in penmanship and art, and we shall some day find her occupying an attractive position as supervisor of these subjects.







RUTH BOWER, Berwick

West Berwick H. S.; Normal Course.

RUTH is a hard and earnest worker. She entered our Junior year with something like seven conditions, but whenever asked, said she was not busy. Ruth pays no attention whatever to men in general, but to one man in particular—O, my! He's all right, Ruth, as everyone in the class of '16 will affirm. Ruth will make her mark in the teaching profession; although it is probable that her profession in a few years may not be teaching. When teaching, Ruth imagines she looks stern. She claims that she has but to scowl at the children, and they become as quiet as mice.

HUGH BOYLE, Coleraine.

Normal Course; President Philo; Foot-ball Scrubs, 1, 2, 3; Varsity, 4; Class Basket-ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track, 4.

“BOYLE”

“Happy am I, from care I'm free!  
Why aren't they all contented like me?”

BOYLE was never known to hurry. He may usually be found roaming thru the halls. Every night at eight he retires and is seen no more until breakfast. Then he appears leisurely strolling into the dining room fourteen and one-half minutes after.

The Beechnut Company thot of establishing a wholesale house in Bloomsburg for the benefit of Boyle, but somehow their plans have never materialized.

He is so fond of cakes that he has considered quite seriously leaving the teaching profession to take up that of a “Baker.”





### J FRANK BRINK, Benton

Benton H. S. ; Normal Course ; Callie Drama 3, 4 ; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer ; Delegate to Northfield 3 ;  
Class President ; Junior Drama ; Foot Ball Scrubs 3 ; Varsity 4 ; Baseball Varsity 3 ;  
Class Baseball Captain 2 ; Class Basketball 4 ; Class Track 2, 3, 4.

**F**RANK'S popularity is shown by the fact that he is president of our class, and also by the long list of school activities in which he is engaged. Despite the fact that he has been engaged in many outside activities, he is very studious and always does well in his classes.

As is necessary for the balancing of any "normal" man's life, Frank is very fond of the fairer sex, and he is especially fond of taking hikes whenever the weather is favorable.

Varied as has been his career, he has gained the reputation of giving his best to each task in which he is engaged always filling his office as class president with dignity and trustworthiness, and doing commendable work in athletics, Y. M. C. A. service, and in the classroom.

### BERTHA BROADT, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo.

"BERT"

**B**ERT is the dignified and neat young lady of our class, but oh ! what is under that dignified veneer. Never mind, Bert, we expect big things from you along the teaching line, until Hazleton claims you for a more responsible job.

Bertha is a studious inmate of Paradise Alley, and never needed to be squelched more than once in a night. Nevertheless, she was always a conscientious zoology worker, and her love for the beautiful will always be remembered by her friends.

"Girls may come and girls may go,  
But there'll be none like Bertha."





### ELVA BROBST, Sugarloaf

Nuremburg High School ; Normal Course ; V. Pres. Philo ; Y. W. C. A. ; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4 ; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, and Varsity Capt. 4 ; Class Track 2, 3.

"BROBST"

**T**HIS is "Brobst," well known in the athletics of our school. She came here from the sweet town of Sugarloaf.

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

She entered our class in its Sophomore year, and since then has worked hard and won for herself many friends.

She is talented along musical lines, and is well known among the students for her violin and mandolin playing.

We feel sure that whatever her life's work may be, her untiring energy will bring her success. "To know her is to love her."

### MARION BROWN. Forest City

Forest City H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

"MEON"

"Blessed is the man who invented sleep."—*Anon.*

**T**HIS fair maiden came to B. S. N. S. in the Junior year of our class.

Her favorite expression is, "I tell you I'm killed with work," but still she finds plenty of time to sleep. When an examination in Physics or Chemistry is over, she is heard to say, "I know I won't make forty," but on getting her paper she generally has a 90 or 95.

She loves the name of Jack, and that accounts for the numerous letters she receives from Lehigh.

"A winsome face, a rosy cheek,  
A gentle smile when e'er you pass ;  
A graceful form, a quiet way,  
In all, a winsome little lass."





### RUTH BROWN, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

“BROWNIE”

**A**FTER spending a year at Wyoming Seminary studying Domestic Science, Ruth decided to become a teacher. Therefore, she packed her grip, and came to join the class of '17.

Ruth spends her summers in the pretty little town of Skinner's Eddy, and methinks sometimes her faraway expression during the winter might be traced to that fair hamlet.

Between spells of profound meditation upon the charms of country life, Ruth finds time to do a large amount of work for the Y. W. C. A. As chairman of the Devotional Committee, she has provided many pleasant and profitable Sunday evenings for us.

### GUY BRUNSTETTER, Orangeville

Normal Course ; Philo ; Class Base ball, 1, 2, 3 ; Class Basket ball, 2, 3, 4,—Captain 3 ;  
Class track, 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 1.

“BRUNNY”

**D**O not allow his German name to frighten you. He didn't inherit the fighting qualities of his ancestors in Europe. On the contrary, you will find “Brunny” to be a very pleasant fellow. He has been one of the most active members of our class, especially in athletics. During the out-door meet of our baby year he tied for second place in the mile run, thereby helping us to get a number of points quite exceptional for our first year.

He resides in Orangeville along the famous B. & S. lines, and he often races the train to Bloomsburg—just for exercise.

As a student, we consider “Brunny” among the best in the class altho his hours for study are limited on account of his coming so far to school.





### MYRTLE ELIZABETH BRYANT, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Wyo. Sem.; Normal Course ; Y. W. C. A.; Callie Drama 4.

"A merry heart lives long."

**M**YRTLE is quite romantic and is the most prominent love dreamer of our class. Besides this, she is also a noted elocutionist and is now learning how to sing the scale, but as yet, can get no farther than "Re."

We must not give you the wrong impression of Myrtle for she is really serious, especially when it comes to the question : "Which one shall I take ?"

The Class of '17 have appreciated Myrtle's dramatic ability and wish her success in her further work along that line.

Her pleasing personality has found its way into many hearts.

### LEROY BUCK, Rupert

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course.

**L**EROY is a quiet sort of fellow who can always be found studying in the library. Last year he graduated from the Bloomsburg High School and entered our class with a large number of others. He lives in some little village below Bloomsburg, that has not yet been placed on the map. One of his aims is to do this.

Leroy is quite diligent in preparing his lessons, especially his plans for teaching. Seldom does he get any red marks on them.

He has been a well-behaved lad in that he never gets a case, but of course no one knows how long he will hold this reputation.







### STUART C. BUTTON, Springville.

Hop Bottom H. S.; Normal Course; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; President Callie, Drama 3; May Day Drama; Junior Drama; Captain Class Track 3, 4.

#### "BUTTON"

**B**UTTON entered our class in the Spring Term of '15. He is a voracious eater—a second "Hungry Sam." His room-mate, Keller, is often aroused from his slumbers by the groans of "Button," who is suffering an attack of indigestion. However, his appetite does not interfere with his work.

Button's favorite subject is Biology and on account of his proficient work in this department, he received a position as general assistant, which he retained thruout his Junior and Senior years.

The only thing that can move "Button" is a pretty girl, but even then he needs encouragement.

Callie and the Y. M. C. A. would suffer materially without Stuart, for he is a very active member in both organizations. He is a loyal worker for our class, which is shown by the fact that he was chosen captain of the outdoor track team in our Junior Year.

### MARGARET CALEY, Wanamie

New Port Twp. Central H. S.; Normal Course; Philo.

#### "MARGIE"

**M**MARGARET, altho she has spent two years at Normal, has never learned to laugh properly. Instead of a modest, ladylike, gentle laugh, she gives forth a strange "tee hee."

During our feeds she always took part in the program. There we heard the oldest and newest songs, some musical and some far from musical. One evening she was delivering a "crow solo," when suddenly her audience faded away and Margaret found herself obliged to play hostess in someone else's room and entertain a Faculty member.

In spite of her extraordinary musical ability, she is fond of Domestic Science. We feel sure if her lot falls among pans and kettles or in the grades, her usual happy faculty of doing the right thing at the right time will bring her distinction.







## HARRY I. CHALFIN, Odessa, Russia

Normal Course and Latin-Scientific Course ; Callie ; Y. M. C. A.

"His Smile is a Fortune."

**H**ARRY I. Chalfin was born in Odessa, Russia, about the year 1891. He came to the United States about the year 1911 and the following year entered the class of 1917 in the freshman year. Harry is one of those fellows who is always glad to lend a helping hand to a freshman. He is very studious and is very fond of carrying around books and pencils. His favorite subject is Zoology, and Harry takes great pride in doing his work for the Department of Biology very thoroughly. By looking at his picture you can see that he has a mind of his own and will some day make his mark in the world.

We have hopes that some day Harry will be a great doctor, and will do as much with his smile and cheerful ways in curing the sick, as he will with pills and powders. Harry attended the Government School in Odessa before coming here. While he has been here he has shown that he is a great thinker, like many others from his country. We hope that his life will be as successful as it has been here at Normal, and we wish him the best of luck in all that he undertakes.

## LOOMIS CHRISTIAN.-Lopez

Lopez H. S.; Medical Prep. Course ; Philo ; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet ; Class Track 3, 4.

**W**HEN Loomis came to Normal, he was a shy lad with only one friend, his cornet. However, he soon formed many friendships and finally by employing a process of elimination he centered his utmost attention on Jane.

Loomis was not only interested in the opposite sex, but he also devoted much time and energy to Y. M. C. A. work. His activity along this line is one of the things by which we shall remember him.

He has been an earnest student while at Normal. We expect him to continue to be successful in the profession which he has chosen.





### MARX COHEN, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo Drama 3, 4 ; Class Track 3 ; Scrub Football 3.

WHEN Cohen first came here he had no reason to be homesick, for with him came the whole Wilkes-Barre "bunch" to remind him of his high school days. He soon became accustomed to Normal life and soon entered into active class and society work. One of his chief talents is public speaking which brot him a place in both Philo dramas.

Some people do not have the courage to say what they think. Here is a fellow who does. For details ask a member of the solid geometry class. He seems to have been an excellent member for grievance committees as he has served on several.

We believe that Cohen intends to take up nursing after he has graduated, as he is now taking care of a little freshman !

### HELEN CONAHAN, Beaver Brook

Hazle Township H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

"CONNYY" is always found in a merry mood. Judging by her picture you might think that she is not capable of smiling, but the fact is that "Conny" is seldom seen without an irresistable, infectious smile.

"Conny" is usually found roaming thru the halls wondering what stunt to perform next. Whenever anything novel or exciting occurs on the hall, you may be sure that you will find her in the midst of it.

One of her favorite pastimes is dancing, and we often see her in the "gym" giving an authoritative demonstration of the latest steps.

She is very ambitious and we expect to hear of her in the near future as "Miss Conahan, our Physics teacher."

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."





### MOLLIE CORCORAN, Plains

St. Marys' H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

**M**OILLIE has a vivacious and cheery disposition which has won her many friends and which stands her in good stead in the turbulent times of our school life here. She is always ready to extend a helping hand to a friend in need. There is an old maxim which says : "Nobody loves a fat man," but Mollie can readily prove that there is an exception to every rule. Mollie has a dislike for the cold-blooded vertebrates, for when things go wrong the worst she can say is "O Fish !"

### MARGARET COX, Centralia

Normal Course ; Philo Drama 4.

"COXIE"

"Speak freely what you think."

**A**ND truly so does Coxie. She will not be ruled by many. Coxie always says what she thinks and votes how she pleases. She can tell any Normal news you may wish to know, concerning matters of the past three years, whether public or private. As an ambitious, hard working girl, we will recommend our classmate Cox in any work she may take up.



ALLEN L. CROMIS, Washingtonville

Normal Course ; Callie Drama 3 ; Second Year Contest ; Y. M. C. A. Secretary ; Delegate to Princeton ;  
May Day Drama 3 ; Class Treas. 3 ; Scrub Football 2, 3, 4 ; Class Baseball 3 ; Class Track 2, 3, 4,  
Captain 2 ; Editor "Obiter" ; Faculty Honor.

As you see, Allen's "home town" is Washingtonville. As an all around student and an enthusiastic worker, he entered our class in its second year. He can discuss with marvelous fluidity of speech, any subject which may come up. When in earnest one does not need to strain their hearing apparatus to hear him, in fact we are tempted to say --

His voice is very, very low,  
And when he starts to speak or sing,  
The tempest howls, the winds they blow,  
Likewise the echoes ring,  
But I'm afraid there is no choice,  
We'll give you credit, it is some voice.

We admire Allen for his uprightness, straightforwardness, capacity for doing work and for his contribution toward perpetuating the "case" spirit.

Allen has been very active in Y. M. C. A. and society work. He also did excellent work on the track for his class, but the final and perhaps his greatest work has been the perfecting of this Year Book of which we are so proud.



MARIE CROMIS, Washingtonville

Musical Course ; Callie , Y. W. C. A.

MARIE is well known on the halls for her love of argument. She is a close and interested observer of all sports though she herself rarely takes an active part in them.

Callie Society has been the grateful benefitee as the result of her ardent work in musical lines. She always has a genial smile which has won her many friends who wish her great success in her musical career.





### ISABEL CURRY, Plains

Sacred Hearts Academy ; Normal and College Prep. Course ; V. Pres. Philo ; Drama 4.

“ISSY”

**I**SSY has been here three years. She came to us from the summer resort of Plains. Altho it has been hard to convince the people here of its prominence, she has fought bravely for it and we predict for her a future devoted to the cause of “Woman Suffrage.” She has plenty of class spirit and isn’t afraid to use it either in class meetings or sports. This same abundant spirit has won for her many society honors, and for our class, good work.

Issy’s good nature and congenial ways have brot her into touch with the whole Bloomsburg life.

She is deeply interested in class, especially in French class, and sometime we may hear of her as “Mademoiselle Currie.”

### GRACE DAVIS, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course ; Junior Drama ; Philo Drama 4.

**P**ERPETUAL motion may never be discovered, but Grace furnishes us with a good substitute. She is always on the go. Despite this tendency in school subjects, she does not allow it to interfere with her outside work, as Grace always finds plenty of time to engage in other activities, dramatics especially. She can exercise her brain even faster than her tongue, and that is saying a good deal. With all the vim and enthusiasm that she puts into everything, she works for the best interests of Bloomsburg Normal.







### MARTHA BLANCHARD DEAN, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre Institute ; Normal Course ; Philo Drama, 3, 4 ; Y. W. C. A. ; Junior Drama ; Class Basket Ball, 3, 4 ; Captain, 3 ; Girls' Varsity Basket Ball, 3, 4 ; Class Track, 3 ; Captain, 3.

**T**HIS is the member of our class that "does things." We would be a slow bunch without her. "Mart" has "pep" and lots of it. In our Junior year as Captain of our Girls' Basket Ball team, she organized an effective team. The Senior Girls won the cup from us by the narrow margin of one point, and much of the credit for this is due to Mart. Thru her untiring efforts we were able to crushingly defeat the class of '16 in the Girls' Track Meet.

Not only is she prominent in athletics, but also in class and society matters. Many an enjoyable evening have we spent in Philo Hall listening to her read.

Last fall she played a character part in the Philo Drama with unusual success. In this year's Philo cast she had a prominent part. But those who saw our Mart play the leading role in Barbara Frietchie last spring will not soon forget her. Her work was said to be the best ever done on this stage.

Brilliant, talented, versatile, as she is, her friends are many. May she always be as successful as she has been here.

### DOROTHY DECKER, Mehoopany

Normal Course ; Philo Drama, 4 ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4 ; May Day, 1, 3 ; Class Track, 3 ; Class V. Pres. 1, 2 ; Second Year Contest.

"DOT"

**M**EHOOOPANY! Where is that? It has taken Dorothy four long years trying to explain where she lives, and has never quite succeeded.

Dot has had many distinguished cases. Why, one even became a Faculty member.

You can hear Dot sometime before she comes into view, but when she does arrive she is ready and willing to do all she can to help you.

As for Dorothy's future, we hesitate to say, but we have a feeling that her eyes are directed toward the "smoky city."







## EUGENE DELANEY, Avondale

West Nanticoke H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Varsity Foot Ball 4; Class Base Ball 2, 3.

“PUDGE.”

“PUDGE” is one of the most quiet fellows in the dormitory, that is, when he is asleep. While awake he always has a deep, merry laugh. If you should ask him what his favorite study is, he would at once answer, “Zoology.” This season “Pudge” came before the eyes of the school in foot ball. Altho it was his first year out, he made the varsity. He was noted for his end runs and line plunges. When he once started thru the line, it took several fellows to stop him.

Like so many people from Luzerne county, he has been quite active in politics. During our recent election he canvassed votes for “Butch” McDevitt. Notwithstanding McDevitt’s defeat we understand that Pudge with the cooperation of D. F. Mulligan has high hopes for nineteen hundred and twenty.

## HOPE DENNIS, Bloomsburg

Normal and College Prep. Course; Philo Drama 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Vice Pres. of Class 3, 4; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Class Track 2.

HOPE may well be termed the “charter member” of our class as she entered the first year Model school and has come on thru to senior dignity with colors flying. Always a good student she has, at the same time, taken her place in the various activities of the school, “case-ing” included, and the array of “importances” following her name is but a slight indication of her ability and popularity. Her quiet, modest ways, combined with a true love of fun and appreciation of a good joke, have won for her a place in the heart of every one who knows her. We appreciate Hope for her work for the class, society, and athletics, but most of all we love her for her “own sweet sake” and in parting offer Hoddie’s toast “Here’s Hope!”





### G. HARRY DERR, Lairdsville

Normal Course ; Philo Pres. ; Drama 4 ; Junior Drama ; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4 ; Class Baseball 2, 3, Captain 3 ; Scrub Basketball 3, 4 ; Class Track 2, 3 ; Pres. B. D. C. 4.

“GRAVY”

**H**ARRY is one of the two students in the class from Lycoming County. He came to Normal in the fall of '14.

From the first he was interested in athletics, and for three years has held a place on the Varsity football team where he has done much creditable playing. Derr has also been active in class athletics, and is always willing to do all that he can for the success of the class in its athletic endeavors.

He is also a very active society worker, and because of his interest and ability, he was made president of Philo in his Junior year. He was chosen in his Senior year for a leading part in the Philo. Drama, and played his part exceptionally well.

Harry has a great supply of ambition and is especially noted for carrying thru to a successful finish anything that he undertakes.

### LOUISA DIEFFENBACHER, Dutch Hill

Normal Course.

**L**OUISA Dieffenbacher, the one and only one of her kind ever seen at Bloomsburg Normal. To be sure, she belongs to the genus “Preacher,” but is a species all her own.

We take Louisa too much for granted, but when we come to think of her we find that she is very essential to all of us. She is an excellent student, and has set a high standard for her class.

Here's Louisa so quiet and staid,  
But a very good record she has made,  
Always busy ; a friend that is true,  
We wish, Louisa, good luck to you.





### ELSIE DUNLAP, Mountain Top

Fairview H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

**M**OUNTAIN Top can well be proud of the fact that "Dunny" is its representative, for she has proven herself a friend in need to many of her associates, and her personality is decidedly pleasing to all who know her. She is noted for her original wit and funny sayings and she always has a crowd of girls about her sending them into peals of laughter. Nevertheless, she is a conscientious student and can always be relied on in time of need.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

### MABEL DYMOND, Orange

Normal Course; Callie.

**T**HERE are some people whom we can read pretty well, but Mabel is the only one of our acquaintance who expresses her likes and (especially) her dislikes by a red spot on the cheek.

Kingston High School found no favor in Mabel's sight, so she left it and entered our class in its first year.

She is a girl who works and works well, which has been proven by the fact that she has received honorable mention in the Science Department.

Mabel, we are glad to have had you in our class.





ETHEL EMMITT, Frosty Valley

Buckhorn H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

ETHEL is another of the girls we must thank for helping to lay the foundation of our class. She came to us from Frosty Valley, but you would never think so, for she is not one bit "frosty" when you become acquainted with her ; on the other hand she makes a very warm friend.

She is very studious and does not believe in letting anything hinder her from preparing her lessons.

Ethel likes nothing better than a good joke, except getting home at the week end. We all wish her success in her work, for we know she works hard and earnestly.

SARA EMMITT, Frosty Valley

Buckhorn H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

SARA, like her sister, was one of our charter members. She came into the class of '17 from the Buckhorn H. S. where she attained high honors in her class.

Her motto is, "Duty first," and we find that she follows this motto pretty closely, for she is always busy.

The one thing above all others which Sara dislikes is low marks. We can always tell when she has made a grade which is lower than she would like it to be, for she will never tell what it is.

She is preparing to be a teacher, but we do not expect her to go very far from Frosty Valley, because to her there is no place quite like that. However, we expect to see her do good work where ever she goes.





EMILY ENTERLINE, Turbotville

Normal Course ; Callie Drama 4.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and peace."

EMILY is very quiet. She is seldom found out in a bunch of girls, but is instead in her room reading a magazine.

Altho she is so quiet and sedate she has one sweet, pleasing disposition. Her smile is always bright and contagious.

We will allow Emily a few years in which to teach school, but we feel that by far more of her time will be spent with one "special."

BESSIE EVANS, Rendham

Normal Course ; Philo ; Class Basket Ball, 2.

BESSIE is noted for her talkativeness, and her love of society, tennis, and the movies. She is usually found in the midst of a jolly crowd which she is doing her best to entertain by virtue of her loquacity. Whenever and wherever you meet her, she always has something interesting to tell you.

She is always in a good humor, and does not take life too seriously. Altho her hair is a bright auburn, she has a mild and pleasant disposition.

Judging from her popularity, we do not believe that she is destined to become an old maid school teacher. Nevertheless, since she has had four years of professional training, we feel sure that our little friend will carry on her chosen work in such a way that we shall all be proud of her.





### MELBA EVANS, Blakely

Blakely H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"MEL"

GOOD natured and jolly is Melba. Her room is a favorite place to go after an evening of hard work and usually sounds of rippling laughter may be heard coming from there. Melba is quite a busy person and may be heard any hour of the day saying, "I shall rush."

Her favorite sport is football. During her senior year while attending the game, if some one should ask what was lost when the team got a penalty, Melba would invariably answer, "Miles."

We cannot predict as to Melba's future occupation, as she changes her mind so often—but, then, that's a woman's privilege.

### HESTER FAUS, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Philo.

AGNES Maust—"Ah ! come on !"

Hester Faus—"My goodness, girl, what do you think this is ? I haven't gotten my Latin yet !"

This is the way Hester used to talk, but since entering Normal, all signs of her being a "grind" have disappeared. She is an all-around good sport, representing one hundred pounds of heart, brains, and fat. It is Hester's ambition to go West after completing her course here, and teach the little folks their numbers. Success to you, Hester.







MARY FISHER, Bloomsburg

Mainville H. S.; Normal Course; Philo.

EVERYONE likes Mary. Although she hailed originally from the country, no one would ever guess it. She has had quite a number of "cases"—just ask her about them! I was going to say Mary is not brilliant, yet consider, and you will discover that she was one of the few who finished Zoology in her Junior year and did not have her sweet slumber at night disturbed by the harrowing thoughts of bugs and vinegar gnats during her Senior year.

I love the name of Mary,  
Gentle and sweet, not airy.

IRENE FLAHERTY, Wilkes-Barre

Normal Course; Philo.

IRENE joined our ranks from Wilkes-Barre, "the only place around," as she says. She is full of funds and does not hesitate to make known her views when asked to do so in class or class meeting.

Irene possesses a wonderful musical talent, and very often airs her voice on the hall by attempting to sing, "Tie your Little Dog Outside."

From a glance in her room, one could easily tell that Irene was a star at stenciling.

In the future we expect to see her as the renowned author of a book entitled, "Sixteen Different Ways to Work Physics Problems."





### AGNES FREW, Blakely

Blakely H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

“DEE”

AGNES is a carefree person who absolutely refuses to worry about anything, “because,” she says, “it breaks you down.”

She is right on hand when the visiting teams arrive and immediately classifies the fellows as “clever,” “stunning” or by some original adjective.

Agnes roomed in North Hall her first year, but life was too quiet there so she joined the ranks of those “mischievous” fourth floor girls. She delights in cheering the home-sick with, “There is Someone More Lonesome than you.”

“Dee” expects to teach for a long, long time, but she is interested in Bucknell—perhaps it is Colgate, no, methinks it is Mt. Herman. Really we do not know, it may be any one of these or all three.

### SARAH GARRISON, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course.

SARAH was a shining light in High School and bids fair to be one at Normal, since Professor Albert entrusted to her one day a Junior Class in Geography. As far as we could learn she made good and was able to answer all questions. Sarah will make a good teacher and a country school would be lucky to obtain her.

She has musical ability, but to our regret, the violin has not been much in evidence the past year. If at any time the children should become restless in school, perhaps this musical ability may be of some aid in quieting them ; in short, there is nothing better than a violin concert for calming troubled spirits.





## LILLIAN OLIVE GENSEMER, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course.

"LILLIE"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, growl and you growl alone."  
YES, "Lillie" can laugh. Just say something with hardly a glimmer of humor in it and she will show you. She can even laugh when everyone else is "scared to death" of an Agriculture Quiz. She always sees the funny side of life while most are trying to find something to growl about. It is a fine quality, "Lillie"

It has often been wondered why Lillian never had a "case" at school. Is it because she never had an admirer? Oh, no! one like her would not be left like that. When at high school she met a certain "Maf." A romance was started,—has not yet ended, perhaps never will. But that sounds serious. Therefore, our best wishes are for your success in the future, what ever you may undertake.

## RAYMOND GETTY, Catawissa

Catawissa H. S.; Normal Course ; Varsity Football 4.

A quiet kind of fellow  
Of whom it may be said,  
"He has something more than nonsense  
Lying underneath his head."

It takes some time to get acquainted with this student, but when you do, you find him to be a fine fellow. He is a quiet earnest student always ready to do his work. It was such spirit that won him a place on the football team this year. Altho he seldom reached his home before seven or eight o'clock, he was always out for practice.





### J. CLAIRE GIFT, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

CLAIRE inherits from her last name the "gift" of an abnormal power of memorizing, but a better one of forgetting, so she keeps pretty well balanced after all. She is very proud of her Dutch ancestors down in Snyder County, and when she gets old enuf, she is going to teach the little boys and girls their A, B, C's. Claire can also discuss the subject of hair dressing from A to Z, and we are sure that with all of these varied accomplishments she will surely make good.

### THERESA D. GINLEY, Girardville

Normal Course ; Philo.

"TESS"

"Theresa D.  
A bright one is she  
If she keeps on trying  
She'll get a degree."

"TESS" forms with Rose and Clara a triumvirate rivaling that of Cæsar, Crassus and Pompey. For three years they have roamed the halls together. She is a good student, but this has not marred her jolly disposition. "Tess" is a fine example of the proverb, "Laugh and grow fat," since she is goodly plump and always wears the glad smile. In her lessons as everywhere else, she is what she is and nothing more, pretty, unassuming and high spirited.



## FLORENCE MAY GREENER, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Philo Drama 4; Basketball Sub. 4.



AS spring draws near,  
And the snow flakes disappear,  
The cases blossom out  
And sit on the campus all about.  
From the scores of girls each year  
Steps forth some brave pioneer,  
Who announces far and wide,—  
‘Spring is here! lay all old cases aside,’  
Such a pioneer is our Florence.  
Altho a Freshman all the year  
We wonder if this spring Ted won't get “greener.”

As guardian of the Faculty and a member of the famous “Wilkes-Barre bunch,” Florence has proven herself not as green as her name might lead you to believe.

Neither is she lacking in scholarly pursuits or school spirit. At almost any game Florence's voice may be heard lustily shouting encouraging words to some player.

Here we leave her with the hope that her spirit may never desert her.

## HELEN GREGORY, Wilkes-Barre

Nicholson High School; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;  
Eagles Mere Delegate 4.

HELEN entered our class in its Sophomore year. A jolly good-natured girl and never worries about anything, at least one never hears her complain.

She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and chairman of the missionary committee.

Her greatest ambition is to become a school teacher. We predict that Helen will teach for a few years, but as she is particularly fond of missionary work some day will become a missionary and take up her life's work in that broad field.

When she is not otherwise engaged, you may find her in her room trying some new crochet design.

We feel sure that what ever Helen's life work may be, her untiring energy will bring her success.

“A heart that beats true for all times and never fails.”







### ELLAMAE GRIMES, Light Street

Normal Course ; Magee Contest 3.

ELLAMAE'S favorite pastime is reading and she is usually found in the library absorbing the contents of the latest magazine. She also watches the newspapers very faithfully to find out all the news about Company I, down on the border.

When she first came to Normal, she used to go home every night, but joy-riding on the B. & S. soon lost its novelty for her, and now she stays in Bloomsburg.

Ellamae is generally very studious unless she can find a story to read.

She has already started upon her career as an authoress, and we invite your attention to her book which will appear at some future time under the title, "A Messenger of the Air and Other Short Stories."

She is also very fond of art, and we await eagerly the appearance of her masterpiece.

She always applies herself to her tasks with a firmness of purpose and a mind which nothing can change.

Continue as you have begun, Ellamae, and bring fame to the Class of '17.

### LENA GROSSMAN, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

"LEN"

"LEN" is one of the optimists of our class. No matter what happened it always came out all right for her. When things went topsy turvy and the world seemed upside down, Lena could be heard to say, "I should worry." It was her optimism which buoyed her over the many little school storms of the year, with a smile that would not wear off, and so in all the big things of life, we hope that Lena may go on smiling and making others happy wherever she goes.

"Filled with the truest, noblest thoughts  
She could not be down cast."







## BERTHA HACKER, Peckville

Normal Course ; Philo.

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

BERTHA is loved by all who know her because of her gentle, winsome ways. She is quite sedate and one might think her very quiet, but when you know her you discover you were wrong, for "Bert" is jolly and witty. No party is quite complete without "Bert's" wit.

With much trouble we have at last discovered Bertha's hobby. It is quite unique. We believe we have sufficient proof to be able to state that Bertha Hacker has the most wonderful collection of Schrafft's spoons. How she secured them we are not permitted to say.

## ESTHER HOAG, Nescopeck

Nescopeck H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

"O, brown of eye and chestnut haired,  
This charming maiden shy,  
She does enjoy to sing and play  
In notes both low and high.  
And if for tennis you repine,  
Just call upon this maid sometime."

"ECKIE"

"ECKIE" came in our midst three years ago and made an impression that can best be described in Esther, 2-15. She is a thorough student and an ever ready and willing helper. "Eckie" proves by her actions that she thoroly believes in the maxim, "Laugh and the world laughs with you." We predict that in the not far-distant future she will, as the Esther of old, be queen over some king's dominion.





### ERVIN A. HOBBS, La Plume

Dalton H. S.; Normal Course; President Callie; Callie Drama, 3, 4; Junior drama; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Delegate to Northfield, 3; Business Manager of Year Book; Scrub Foot Ball, 3; Varsity Foot Ball, 4; Class Basket Ball, 4; Class Track, 3; Class Honor.

"EPH"

ERVIN, better known as 'Eph' on the foot ball field, comes from the country near La Plume, Lackawanna county, graduated from Dalton High School, entered Mansfield Normal and took second year work there. He decided that the course was too easy there so he entered our class in its Junior year.

Altho Ervin is one of the most reserved and modest members of our class, he is one of the most active and earnest workers. He has won fame as a social leader, for the arranging and executing of programs along that line. "Let Hobbs do it." Ervin also has shown splendid business qualities in the managing of the Year Book.

His work in Y. M. C. A., Callie, and athletics must not be slighted. In fact Hobbs is an ardent worker in all the activities of the school that make for manhood. He has proven that it is not always the "Farmer" who has to take a back seat. Ask him about his book, "Three Farmers in New York City."

"What maid could look into those eyes  
And not give vent to deepest sighs,  
Or else behold him in a rage,  
The crowning glory of the stage,  
As "Captain Valentine Brown"  
He crowned himself with great renown."

### CLARENCE T. HODGSON, York

York H. S.; Normal Course; President Philo; Junior Drama; Philo Drama, 4; Varsity Foot Ball, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Varsity Basket Ball, 3, 4; Varsity Base Ball, 3. Class Track, 3.

"HODDY"

"HODDY" graduated from York High School in 1910, and entered our class in the beginning of its Junior year.

He soon showed his ability on the gridiron, in the capacity of quarter-back. He guided the Maroon and Lemon thru one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school.

Because of his experience and ability at foot ball he was chosen captain for the following year, and led the team thru another successful season.

He is an ardent student and stands high in his work. We predict great success for "Hoddy" because he has lots of "Hope."

We wonder why he's such a shark  
For if he grinds, he keeps it dark.  
At eventide he sallies out  
To study nature—Oh, no doubt.





## RUTH HODGSON, Avoca

Normal Course ; Y. W. C. A. ; Philo ; Class Basket Ball 2, 3.

“HODGE”

**I**N 1914 Hodgson came from the city of Avoca to spend three years at Normal. Since she has been here she has possessed great admiration for the letter “B.” Don’t be alarmed gentle reader, “B” might stand for “Bob,” but it really stands for Bloomsburg. You see she won it playing basketball.

Her long suit is punctuality. Always on time. Was never known to miss her breakfast more than once a day. If you do not believe it, watch for Betty coming from breakfast with her napkin in hand.

We all sincerely hope Ruth will like her chosen profession and enjoy it for many years.

## KITTY HOYT, Jermyn

Jermyn H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo.

**T**HIS quaint little maid is one of '17's earnest workers. She is always busy, but never too busy to give you one of her sweet and gentle smiles. Kittie is known for her quietness, but just talk about sunny Texas, and watch the broad smile appear. Well needs our class be considered fortunate, for it has in its midst a strong feminine character, and we venture that whatever life work Kittie takes up, her untiring energy and earnestness will bring success.

“Smiles are the language of love.”





ANNIE E. ISAACS, Forty Fort

Forty Fort H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Princeton.

"ANN"

A dear little bashful maid is Ann,  
Who is willing to help whenever she can,  
But when you mention the boys to her,  
She seems to be rather particular.

ANN is usually very quiet, but when you really become acquainted with her, you find her one of the jolliest sort. She is especially fond of doing Social Service Work, and many a night after classes, Ann may be seen starting down Normal hill to 'spread sunshine.' We predict a very happy future for her, and expect to find her teaching in a country high school.

ANNA L. JAMES, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

"JIMMY"

"A sweet and lovable maid."

A VERY shy and quiet person this maid appears to be, but alas for the shyness when "Jimmy" gets with the crowd. Altho she has such a shy disposition, she is dearly loved by all who know her. When the roll is called at "Midnight Feasts" "Jimmy" is always there. She is a thoro student and a good sport. She is very fond of tennis and can be seen very often on the courts "chasing the ball." Her sweet and lovable disposition will be certain to bring her success in her future undertakings.





NAN JENKINS, Nesquehoning

Nesquehoning H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

NANCY is a jolly maid,  
Who is happy from spring till fall,  
And even when we go to bed,  
Her laughter echoes thru the hall.

This is our merry Welsh lassie, who is always ready with a cheery "hello." It is Nan's policy always to be happy, and she says, "If you don't feel right happy, just play you are." She is always busy, but is ever ready to lend a helping hand.

As to her future we can only wonder, for she says, "One year of teaching will do for me."

KATHRYN JENNINGS, Mehoopany

Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet ; Delegate to Eagles Mere.

KATHRYN, our quiet, little Miss is now ending her fourth year within the stately walls of B. S. N. S.

She has a smile for all who meet her in the class room and in social activities. Her work in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was always well done and was appreciated by all.

Her work in the class room shows care and thot and we also find her thots directed toward a fair young lad at Seminary which helps to lighten her work.

May her smile and cheerfulness accompany her in her duties in years to come.







LILLIAN JOHNSON, Catawissa

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

LILLIAN is an authority on agriculture, as she knew many interesting and valuable facts about this subject before coming to Normal.

She is very skillful in many lines of work, and is said to be little short of a wonder in Domestic Science.

Her interest at present centers in her Model School work. She is a very fine teacher and a strong disciplinarian.

She is not especially noted for her quietness. She is very jolly and congenial, and everyone is very fond of Lillian.

She is generous and obliging, and is often found doing favors for others.

Our best wishes go with you, Lillian, for a brilliant future in your chosen profession.

ELSIE JONES, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

"JUDY"

She's got a rep for having pep  
As everybody knows,  
She carries a lot of it around,  
And every place she goes  
She stirs things up with might and main  
And yet she really is quite sane.

THIS light haired, blue-eyed maiden is known by all as one of the happiest lassies in the class. Always ready to help someone, she sheds a ray of sunshine wherever she goes.

Tho "Judy" has a smile for all the boys, her thots are with "her hero" on the border. Every morning shortly after six-fifteen, the inmates of her hall are aroused by "Judy's" merry voice singing, "Good Morning to you," and certainly a no more effective riser could be desired.

Elsie has plenty of class spirit and her cheering is always in evidence.

We feel sure that with her pleasant disposition and her desire to help others, Elsie's life will be a happy and useful one.





## FREDA JONES, Kingston

K. II. S.; W. B. B. C.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Magee Contest 3, 4; Faculty Honor.



Come listen reader in awesome tones  
I will relate of Freda Jones.  
This mighty maid's surprising knowledge  
Strikes with terror all the college,  
And students, most of whom are drones,  
Delight to hunt up Freda Jones.'

EVERY one knows Freda, the encyclopedia of the girls dormitory. She does not observe strictly all the physiological laws, because very often we hear her alarm going off in the "wee small" hours of the morning. Of course she doesn't often study because she is naturally "bright."

Besides being able to name the phyla and orders in Zoology fluently, she is able to talk upon any subject in the curriculum. Freda has had experience in teaching and often entertains us with amusing incidents.

She has served faithfully on many committees both for Philo and Y. W. C. A. We must remember that to Freda is due much of the credit for the splendid "Advances" this winter.

## LOUISE JONES, Nanticoke

Nanticoke H. S.; Normal Course; Callie Drama 4; Y. W. C. A.

"TOOTZ"

THE gentle manner and pleasing smile of "Tootz" has won for her many friends.

She has proven herself an industrious student, and is one of Normal's best penmen.

She is an active worker in Cillie Society, and a faithful member of the Y. W. C. A. Because of her happy disposition, we feel sure that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes for her life work.





### WALTER JOYCE, Pittston

Normal Course ; Philo ; Class Baseball 2, 3.

**W**ALTER is a quiet, studious youth, noted for his skill in drawing and penmanship. He sometimes amuses himself by pitching quoits or playing tennis. However, his favorite occupation is writing plans for Miss Maize.

While a day student he was a faithful member of the "Movie Clubs," but now that he boards in the building, he is limited to Saturday nights only.

While at Normal, he has never been known to have a case. Whether he has found none who suited him or is not interested in girls, we leave to him to answer.

### MARY KAHNY, Saltsburg

Saltsburg H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet ; Junior Drama ; Track 3.

**M**ARY joined our ranks in our Junior year, and during her two years here has brot considerable honor to herself in a variety of things.

As an active worker in Philo, a star in athletics, a participant in the Junior Drama, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet she has done much in helping us to maintain the standards of the school.

Mary is also a firm believer in fun and a good time. She is a splendid planner and originator of hiking parties. She is opposed to skipping but harbors skippers.

She attacks her school work with the same whole hearted zeal that she exhibits in her social work.





### MYRTLE KEISER, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course ; V. Pres. Philo ; Philo Drama 4 ; Y. W. C. A. Class Basketball 3, 4—Capt. 4 ; Varsity Basketball 3, 4—Manager 4.

“KEIS”

**B**ASKETBALL is “Keis” special. Can she guard? All we have to say is, that if a ball gets in the hands of a forward guarded by “Keis,” she is *some* forward.

“Keis” is always greeted with, “come on “Keis,” give us a tune,” when she enters the “rec,” and we have the first time to be refused. She is always willing to tune up, and start some fun.

Yes ! she loves fun, but her love of fun never causes her to forget that there is a time for work, and a time for play.

She is a cheerful, lovable classmate, and an excellent athlete. The combination of these characteristics cannot but assure us of her success.

### WILLIAM U. KELLER, Unityville

L. C. N. S. ; Normal Course ; Callie ; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4—President 4 ; Class Treas. 4 ; Second Year Contest ; Magee Contest 3 ; Delegate to Northfield ; Faculty Honor.

“BILL”

“The parson, tall and quite austere  
Doth enter ; all the merry cheer  
Dispels before his aspect grave,

For here is one who dares to brave  
And hurl a bold and fierce defie  
At “joys,” which at his coming fly.”

**I**F you should see Keller you would wonder how he could be called “Bill,” for he is one of our class who really can boast of “Senior dignity.” Perhaps this is due to his experience at Lycoming County Normal, Dickinson Seminary and several years of successful teaching. Or perhaps this unusual quality has been obtained here thru the many important offices he has been called upon to fill. At any rate Keller is one of our youngest looking old members. This is a source of great pride to him, for you know the fair sex prefer youth any day. His greatest trouble is he has too much to do. This is because he works alone. Come, Keller, you need a helpmate. Two can always do more work than one.

Keller has ever been interested in the Christian work of this school. As chairman of the Devotional Committee and President of the Y. M. C. A., he has done much toward placing the Association on a surer footing.

From his picture you can easily see that Keller is a man of purpose and determination. We predict that his life will be successful and full of service for his fellowmen.





MABEL R. KELLY, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

**I**F we could print a laugh, that would be all that is necessary to describe her and we would say with one accord, "Mab Kelly." She is one of Ireland's fair lasses and like her ancestors is full of real "pep."

Mabel is fond of outdoor life and likes nothing better than an agriculture trip. She is a girl to be depended upon, a good companion, and a better friend.

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

VEDA KESTER, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course.

"Modest and shy as a nun was she."

**T**HERE is not a more modest girl among us than Veda, nor indeed more sweet. She always sees the bright side of things and is therefore always happy.

She is fond of sewing and cooking and likes this kind of work best in school. Her highest ambition is,—not to become a great teacher—but to have a home of her own in which to do these things the way she wants to do them.

When we want help in German if we go to Veda she can always help us, and we are always very glad for her help, for she gives it in such a cheerful, willing manner.

We feel confident that Veda will attain success in what ever she does, because of the zeal with which she goes about her work.





WILLIAM FRED KESTER, Buckhorn

Hemlock High School ; Normal Course ; Philo ; Track 4.

A very pleasant fellow  
And a scholar ripe as well.  
We know a lot more of him  
But we haven't time to tell.

FRED came to our class in its Junior year. He has been a studious fellow. Tho not taking part in athletics, he put this energy into his studies. In gaining his friendship one feels as tho he has a friend who will not desert him. A character such as his the class is fortunate in having.

Lately, however, Fred has been springing surprises on his classmates by his growing popularity among the Senior girls.

R. SINCLAIR KILLGORE, Wilkes-Barre

Dushore High School ; Normal Course ; Callie ; Y. M. C. A.

“KILL”

“Judge not a man from his town.”

FEAR not ! A meeker friend one seldom finds than this one, whose musical spirit has made him what he is. He would not acknowledge the fact, but he really is one of the brightest men in the class. Who would think that such a smiling countenance could belong to a sane-minded and master violinist ? Yet it is so. Mr. Killgore is an accomplished musician, and many are the hearts he has cheered by means of his violin.

R. Sinclair entered Normal in the Fall Term of 1913. He has always taken an active part in the social work of the school. We predict a great and useful life for Mr. Killgore and we hope he will have success in all he undertakes.

A tall and musical young man,  
Who does the very best he can,  
At making sounds serene and sweet,  
Affording everyone a treat.







BRUCE KINDIG, Harveysville

Normal Course ; Callie ; Class Baseball 3.

“BRUCE, a mighty man is he,  
With large and sinewy hands  
And the muscles of his brawny arms  
Are strong as iron bands.”

Got his strength and chest by working in the woods. Walks along like a soldier, looking neither to right nor left. Is a shark at his studies and he “Kin dig” more out of Virgil than any fellow in the class. Comes from Harveysville. It always takes two questions to find out where that is. First is, “Where do you come from?” and the second, “Where is that?” Nevertheless, he is helping to put it on the map by his hard study and work, and if he is a representative of that place we wish we had more from the same place.

RALPH KINDIG, Harveysville

Normal Course ; Callie ; Class Baseball 3.

RALPH is one of those quiet unassuming fellows, who mix into school life without making any commotion, and whose worth is not fully realized until he is gone. He runs the elevator and is “in good” with all the ladies. Would rather play baseball than eat. Hopes some day to take Mathewson’s place as a pitcher.

Ralph is an attractive looking fellow with hair as sleek as a badger’s. His chief aim in life is to save up enough and then get married. Is looking for desirables already. Is a handy man to take on Botany trips, as he is so tender-hearted he would even give away part of his lunch.







### GENEVIEVE KLINE, Mt. Carmel

Mt. Carmel H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

“KLINIE”—“BILLIE”

**K**LINIE or Billie is another little lassie from Mt. Carmel. Quietness and sedateness are found in her, as well as giggling. Everything has a funny side to Klinie. If she can't find something to laugh at she will invent it, by playing a trick on someone. Her chief delight is to rattle the iron pipes in her room the last thing at night or the first thing in the morning. She is very fond of domestic science, and expects to take a special course in this subject.

“Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low ;  
An excellent thing in woman.”

### CLARA KRESGE, Freeland

Freeland H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

“DUTCH”

**T**HIS cheery little lass called “Dutch” or “Keggie” hails from Freeland. She laughs everything along except Model School and that surely can get her fussed. When asked how things are going there, she always said, “I'll pass.”

“Dutch” not only is her name but it applies to her nature as well. Her Dutch and English are often quite badly mixed, especially when trying to say “Souise Beshlehem.”

She laughs and laughs the livelong day,  
The merry little lass,  
But if you think she is foolish  
Just hear her once in class.  
With quiet charm she walks about,  
With smiles that come and go,  
And that is just the reason why  
The girls all like her so.





GERTRUDE LECHER, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

"LITTLE LETCH"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

GERTRUDE is very reserved and quiet, so you might think. But I am afraid you are mistaken. She is a delightful entertainer and a composer when it comes to letters.

"Little Letch" is not (S)tall yet, but we prophesy she will grow if letters are an instrument of growth.

She is a fine tennis player and is especially fond of the sport. She says she will teach for some time, but we have our doubts.

GRACE LECHER, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.; Track 3.

"LETCHE"

"Yet a little sleep, a little slumber,  
A little closing of the eyes for sleep."

"LETCHE" always greets you with a smile. Her favorite saying is, "Oh, potata, potata." We are curious to know just what she means. She is so fond of sleep, especially on Sunday and Monday mornings.

She is a cheerful worker and to our knowledge was never known to lose her cheerfulness but once. That was when the presidential returns were reported. Cheer up "Letch"! Only four years until another.





### MABEL LEWIS, Hawley

Hawley H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

FROM that famous town of Hawley our class can boast of a shy brown-eyed maiden, always striving to remain in the back ground.

She graduated from high school in 1915, and wishing to add to her store of knowledge entered our class in its Junior year. While here she has won a host of friends, who look forward to seeing her smiling countenance at our class reunions. We predict that in time "Louie" will be one of the leading German teachers in Vassar or Bryan Mawr. Our heartiest wishes for a prosperous future go with you, Mabel.

### GERTRUDE LORD, Mt. Carmel

Mt. Carmel H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

"LORDIE"

"GERT" more commonly called "Lordie," comes from the strong and sturdy city of Mt. Carmel. "Lordie" is always getting in trouble. She is a very fine singer, but sad to say she usually reaches an octave too high and gets squelched.

"Lordie" is noted for having a host of admirers, not from Pennsylvania alone, but from New York, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan. When not in her room writing letters or dressing as a chinaman, you may find her visiting, as this is her favorite occupation. She is so lively that to retain herself from mischief is a very hard task.

"To be good or not to be good,  
That is the question."





### HELEN ELIZABETH LORD, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course; Philo.

WE often hear the expression "down-town girls," and know at once it is the term used to distinguish day students from "boarders." Helen is a "down-town girl."

She never feels quite safe doing something contrary to the wishes of her superiors and always feels free after completing a particularly hard task, fixing up a note book destined for Science Hall, for instance.

We must not forget to mention that altho Helen is fond of her work, she is attracted by one of "Uncle Sam's" positions—or methinks it might be the one who holds a position of "Uncle Sam's." We'll ask the Normal Parcel Postman and find out.

### CLYDE LUCHS, Sterling

Sterling H. S.; Normal Course; Callie; Y. M. C. A.; Junior Drama; Callie Drama 4.

"DUTCHY"

CLYDE Robert Luchs was born in the queer little town of Sterling, Wayne Co., Pa., in the year 1898. He was brought up on farm rations which accounts for his sturdy build. Luchs is one of our jolliest classmates. Although he has a serious look about his healthy looking face, if anything that was of innocent fun, Luchs was sure to be in it for all he was worth. He is slow but sure. He comes from Dutch ancestry and has their sterling qualities, for if Luchs once starts a thing you may be sure it will be finished if he has anything to do with it. After graduating from the Sterling High School, Luchs decided to cast his lot with the Class of 1917 at the Bloomsburg State Normal School in the Spring Term of 1915. From the first, he was one in whom the teachers could put their full trust. By looking at Mr. Luchs you can see that his face is full of purpose, and we all hope that his life will be as successful as here at Normal.





### HELEN McCARTHY, Scranton.

Scranton C. H. S.; Normal Course; Callie; Y. W. C. A.; Callie Drama 4.

**W**E all know Helen by her liveliness. She is an industrious girl, and her winning ways have won her many friends. Her aim is to be happy, and make others happy.

Helen is one of the many cutups of our class, and is not easily worried. Altho she does not worry, she always knows her lessons. Probably knowing her lessons is due to the fact that she is constantly saying, "I knew it," whether she means it or not.

Helen does not participate in athletics herself, but she is an ardent observer and lover of all sports.

"Nothing useless here below,  
Just to help the fellow next, you know."

### JOHN McHENRY, Stillwater

Benton H. S.; Normal Course; Callie; Y. M. C. A.

"A man of many smokes was he."

**B**ELIEVES in smoking now and not hereafter. His happy "How're fixed" has become a byword, always willing to share up, even in his metamorphosis. Is a lover of beauty and nature, especially in the opposite sex.

In his Junior year was a day student, but he decided to stay in the building in his last year. He is missed sadly by one fair damsel on the train.

Likes to tell of his hunting trips and how he eats when he goes home. Has an Overland, runs it, too, sometimes in the road and sometimes into the curbing which makes Benton famous. Says he intends hereafter to keep both hands on the wheel. We all hope he does.





RACHEL McHENRY, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Philo.

“RAE”

CHESTNUT hair, merry eyes, and the “darndest” of laughs, yet Rae falls into the class of the original “Seven Sleepers.” She is always “so tired,” that we sometimes wonder just what the cause might be. Some think that Killgore is to blame, but we think Dewey is his name. In spite of these failures, Rachel has many virtues. She is a good student, a genial and good-natured compauion and “as steady as a rock.”

MARGARET McHUGH, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Track 3.

“PEG”

THIS shy and modest young lady hails from Hazleton. She has made many friends during her years at Normal, due to her courteous and unselfish ways.

“Peg” never wasted her time and all her work was done well. She never put away her work unfinished and always ranked high in her class.

Her aim in life is to become a good teacher, but we fear a different fate is in store for her. We may safely say that she will live in Hazleton.

In all she undertook she did excel,  
But whom she loved “I dinna choose to tell.”







MARY F. McMANUS, Shenandoah

Normal Course ; Philo.

"TUM"

"I see but cannot reach the height  
That lies forever in the light."

MARY cannot reach the heights because she is so small in stature. But listen ! Mary has grown 1-64 of an inch. Have patience, her ambition is high. She has undergone the various stages of development from a Freshman to a Senior successfully and at last is nearly ready to try her wings in this great big world. When in need of sympathy go to "Tum." She has plenty and to spare.

ELIZABETH MAHER, Hopbottom

Hopbottom H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie.

"RITA"

"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."

YES, she is "skinny," but perhaps that is why she is so full of life. It is her nature to be pleasant. She is quiet and reserved but when it comes to classes, she is as they say "right there." She always has her recitations prepared, and if no other person in class can recite, she can. She has done three years' work in two. Like the older remedies, she is "steady" and "reliable" and is bound to succeed in whatever she may choose as her life work.





AGNES GERTRUDE MAUST, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

"She does not say all she knows, but always knows what she says."  
**A** QUIET, unassuming lass and very studious. This was true in High School where she graduated with honors, and has been true since her arrival at Normal. As a friend she has never failed us.

Please don't think "Aggie" so good that she cannot engage in frivolities as well as work, for she can. In fact, she has a case. Yes, he is a student here. "Where does he live?" Why, at Buckhorn.

"Aggie" has had many strange and exciting escapades. For details ask her how she stopped the horse when returning from a festival one evening.

MABEL MAUST, Bloomsburg

Jerseytown H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans  
In any market."

**M**ABEL was one of the founders of the Class of '17, coming to us in the Fall of 1913. She is a day student, and during the fall of her first year came fresh from the country, and like most *little* country girls was more or less bashful. For some reason or other Mabel left us during the winter term of that year. We think there were too many attractions in the country for her, but she finally saw her mistake and returned after spring vacation.

Latin and Chemistry exams, were always her dread. She burned a good deal of "midnight oil" preparing for them, and consequently, generally came away smiling.

Mabel is always happy and has a smile for every one. She is fond of music and has a good voice. We hope she may sometime attain the height to which she aspires in this line of work.

Here's to the girl who lives in town,  
And travels daily up and down,

She's very quiet and very neat,  
And her friends all say she is very sweet.





### MILDRED MILEHAM, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.; Class Honor.

“MILEHAM”

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

MILDRED is one of the most faithful of our number, and is always ready to lend a helping hand to those about her. She is also a good student, which is proven by the fact that she graduated from Wilkes-Barre High School in '15 with the highest honors of her class.

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.

### DOROTHY MILLER, Bloomsburg

Espy H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Junior Drama ; Basketball 2.

“DOT”

“Happy am I, from care I'm free,  
Why aren't they all contented like me?”

DOROTHY entered our class in the Sophomore year. She is a day student and enjoys a long walk from the country every morning.

Her chief delight is to go to the “movies” with a companion of the opposite sex, who usually has a box seat reserved for her.

Next to “movies” “Dot” enjoys chocolates, which she saves to eat during study hour, when no one will bother her.

How she gets her lessons is a problem we cannot solve, but nevertheless she gets them. She always succeeds in whatever work she takes up, because of her cheerful manner.





### ROSE MONAHAN, Girardville

Normal Course ; Philo.

ROSE is a flower from Girardville. During the time she spent with us, she has proven herself to be the happiest and also one of the funniest girls in our class.

Rose is noted for her wit, which is so original that her room was usually the scene of wild laughter. Nevertheless, she is very industrious and always ranked high in her class. Her chief characteristic is her ability to imitate people, especially certain members of the faculty. Altogether, she is a mischievous fun loving lassie with a big heart and a lovely personality.

"You may search every where  
But none can compare  
With my wild Irish Rose."

### ARTHUR C. MORGAN, Nanticoke

Normal Course ; Callie Drama 3 ; Y. M. C. A. ; Scrub Football 3 ; Varsity 4 ; Scrub Basketball 3 ; Varsity 4 ; Mgr. Class Basketball 3 ; Class Baseball 3 ; Class Track 3.

"TULIPS"

"His cogitative faculties immersed in cogitabundity of cogitation."

"TULIPS" hails from that illustrious city of Nanticoke. He joined our class in its Junior year after having had his vocabulary materially increased by a year at Keystone Academy. He is fond of relating thrilling exploits which he experienced during that stage of his education.

His chief interest is athletics. He can explain anything from a safety in football to a slide to the home plate in baseball. He is a shark in Latin Grammar, having diligently pursued it for three years.





### MARY MOSS, Plymouth

Plymouth H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie Drama 4 ; Y. W. C. A. ; Track 3 ; V. Pres. Callie.

“MOSSY”

“**M**OSSY’S” pleasant smile has won her many friends at Normal. She is a wide awake student, and a faithful worker of the Y. W. C. A.

“Mossy” always took an interest in class affairs, and never failed to be present at any committee meeting when she belonged there.

She worked for her class while on the Track Team, and she got her “B” too.

We wish “Mossy” a happy, successful future.

### MARY MURPHY, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S.; Philo.

“MURPH”

**T**HIS little Irish maid was born and reared in Hazleton. She possesses a pair of Irish blue eyes that talk, and when we scented mischief in the air, we had but to look at “Murph” to know, and generally she was at the bottom of it.

“Murph” seldom indulges in slang, but she sometimes could be heard to say, “Wise up.” Her one weakness was her repeated attempt to cure her chum from snoring in her sleep.

Somehow we feel that this little maid will not be a teacher long, for to her

“Life is real, life is Earnest.”





ANNA MYERS, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course; Philo.

"ANN," "ANNIE," "SALLY ANN."

"SALLY Ann" acquired her nicknames in High School. Anna thought she had a taste for music, but after several lessons on the violin gave it up with the statement that she did not have any time, and besides, Pete didn't care for the violin. She says she used to think all boys were nice, but now her affections center upon one and one only. As for an honor, "Ann" could surely take a prize as one of the several noise makers in the Senior Class. It is not settled as to whether it would be first, second or third prize.

ARLINE NYHART, Wilkes-Barre

Hanover Township H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.;  
Second Year Contest; Junior Drama.

ARLINE has the gift of expression and is fond of expressing the gift. Her ability in elocution has been admired and appreciated by us all. Arline is also an athlete and delights in stunt work. And if you are permitted to witness some of her stunts, you will find them entertaining and highly educational, I am sure.

Thru her ability in expression, she won first prize in the Second Year Contest. We feel sure this training and ability she will find as useful in expounding the cause of Woman Suffrage, as she did when called upon to explain some of the happenings of Alpha Hall.







GERALDINE NYHART, Glen Lyon

Normal Course ; Philo.

"JERRY"

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

JERRY, a gay fickle lass, is one of the funmakers of Alpha Hall. Nothing worries her except exams, and numerous other things. At exam. time she is as busy as a bee. At other times, she is quite a lady of leisure. She loves to sing and may be often heard airing her high soprano voice on the hall or in the "rec." She wants to be a Primary teacher and thoroly believes in "a little child shall lead them." We can picture "Jerry" before a class of forty little tots.

CLARA O'DONNELL, Girardville

Normal Course ; Philo.

OUR most talkative maiden ! She starts in the morning, keeps it up all day and night, and after a few hours of rest, is prepared to begin again. She is always worrying over her lessons, but generally knows them. She talks and grows fat. She entered our class in the Sophomore year from that wonderful town of Girardville on the banks of the Schuylkill.

Her ambitions run high. Clara intends to go to Bryn Mawr and upon her return will run for District Attorney of Schuylkill County.

"I am a woman, when I think I must speak."





HELEN O'ROURKE, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

A SHY little girl was Helen when she joined our class in the year 1915, after graduating from the Wilkes-Barre High School in the same year.

Helen was seldom heard from, as she spent most of her time in her room studying. Her favorite expression is, "You Betcha." To see Helen at her best just visit second floor at 9:45 P. M., and you may be sure you will at least hear her, if you do not have the pleasure of seeing her. She is a fond lover of music and shows her musical ability every time he visits the "Rec" room, for the cry is, "Helen, please play."

PEDRO OSUNA, Orangeville

Orangeville H. S.; Normal Course.

I N the fall of 1913, Pedro entered the Class of '16 as a Medical Prep. student. The following year he changed his course and entered our class. One does not see Pedro around with the other fellows much. He is of a quiet nature and likes to be alone where he can accomplish his work. There is no harder worker in the school. Pedro speaks the Spanish language fluently, and we predict for him a successful future as teacher of his vernacular.





LUCY PADAGOMAS, Glen Lyon

New Port Twp. Central H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Faculty Honor.

"LOO"

"LOO" as she is called, is one of the few "little girls" in our class, but her size is no measure of her studiousness. Her modesty in this respect was very marked, for if anyone ever asked her what she studied she always answered "nothing." Even tho she was so studious, she always managed to take in all the good times.

When she first came to Normal she was as gentle as a lamb, but later, one had to watch his p's and q's when she was around.

Physic has proved to be quite an attraction to her, and some day we expect to see her a teacher of Physics.

NELLIE PAPCIAK, Glen Lyon

New Port Township Central H. S.; Normal Course ; Faculty Honor.

A GOOD natured, studious, and always dependable girl. A true friend and one of the intellectual stars of our class. Altho Nellie considers class work more important than anything else, she finds time to crochet a little, and while away some time at the piano. Some times Nellie's social tendencies get the better of her judgment and the long, long study hour does not always find her in her room, but in that of some of her neighbors. In spite of this she does not believe in skipping and never skips,—just walks.

We look upon Nellie as one of our class who will do big things in the educational world.





### JANE PECK, Forty Fort

Forty Fort H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.;

#### "PECKY"

She isn't tall, she isn't short,  
She isn't thin or fat,  
She's just about half way between,  
And a jolly good sport at that.

JANE often wears a serious expression on her face, but really she is very jolly. She does not take astronomy, but nevertheless she is very much interested in stars, especially those spelled with two r's. We know that Jane will make a good school teacher, and we wish her the best of luck.

### ESTHER ANNA PEGG, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

"I bid ten on hearts."

"PEGG" is a very studious girl we know. She comes to us often with the report of having burned midnight oil the night before.

She never has any enemies, tho she plays the game of hearts freely. Moreover, she is most successful. If you don't think so, count the letters she receives. Tradition teaches that this is not quite the game for a school teacher, so take warning "Pegg."

A maiden, tall, slender, very pale (?)  
Is our most attractive Pegg.  
The boys all smile at her so openly  
We've thot of hiding her with a veil.  
Last year she was kept quite well,  
For football Jones kept guard,  
But this year we cannot tell  
Just who holds the trump card.





MARGARET PETTEBONE, Kingston

Kingston H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball 4.

Wasn't it pleasant, O classmates dear,  
In those old days of Normal cheer,  
When robins round the fountain flew  
And the "Moss" was on the campus too?

"PETTY" came to us last year a laughing, care-free girl whose favorite expression was and still is, "I should worry." Quite contrary to the opinion of most of her sex, Petty believes that women should not vote, and when asked why, she calmly says,—"Woman's place is in the home."

ANNA POWELL, Scranton

Scranton C. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

A solemn cloak of dignity,  
A sober staid expression,  
In class she always acts that way  
To make a good impression.  
But take her where the lights are bright  
And where there's lots of fun,  
Then she'll make more noise than anyone.

**B**EFORE you know Anna you think her very quiet, but when you are acquainted with her you change your mind.

Anna guards the mail box as only Miss McBride knows how. So many letters are forthcoming that we scarce can tell which string pulls most tightly.

Her gentle, pleasing manner has won for Anna many friends—all *girls*? Don't be so inquisitive, gentle reader.





ANNA PURSEL, Burnham

Yeagertown H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

ANNA is a girl conspicuous for her quietness. She can sing, but she doesn't; she can play tennis, but she won't; she can and does entertain us with her experiences as a school "marm" last year.

"A sense of humor is a thing  
That causes sorrow to take wing,  
And Anna doth this sense employ  
And thus is a decided joy."

CAROLINE PYNE, Plymouth

Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A. Cabiuet; Delegate to Eaglesmere 2.

"PIN"

CAROLINE is one of the few who live up to the title "dignified senior." She is an excellent student, and like all school girls, enjoys a jolly time. Her quiet and pleasant manners have won many friends for her, who wish her the best of success in whatever work she may undertake. We expect she will teach school for a while, but then we shall not be surprised if—

We find her going thru life,  
Playing the role of a minister's wife.







ROSE QUINNAN, Wilkes-Barre

St. Mary's H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

A VERITABLE black-eyed-Susan is this Irish maid with the coal black hair and ruddy cheeks where dimples pass out and in. She is of a sunny disposition, ever ready to laugh upon the least provocation. Her one aim in life is to become assistant teacher in a country school near her home. She seems particularly anxious to teach in this special school. But, dear classmates, do not ask her why. Her favorite occupation is going to the recreation room and singing popular songs to her heart's content.

EVALYN RUSH QUINNEY, Hawley

Normal Course ; Philo ; Junior Drama.

"QUINNEY"

FROM the wilds of old Wayne County our "Quinney" came in 1915. "Rush" is her middle name, especially when there are eats around.

She is a typical English maiden, not only physically but also mentally for she gets a joke—well—really some few days after it is cracked.

Where there is to be a good time "Quinney" is to be found and is always a hearty participant.

She gave us a hint of her dramatic ability in the Junior Drama. Since then we have not hesitated to predict her a second Maude Adams.



## RUSSELL A. RAMAGE, Pittston

Normal Course ; Philo Reunion Pres. ; Philo Drama 3 ; Junior Drama ; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 ;  
Captain Class Baseball 4 ; Varsity Basketball 3, 4 ; Class Basketball 1, 2.

“RUSS”

RUSSELL A. Ramage is one of the charter members of the Class of '17. He entered Normal in the Fall term of 1913. Russell was very fond of athletics, especially baseball, and has been a member of the Varsity squad for four years, where he has done some very good work in bringing victory to the Normal nine. Mr. Ramage is not an ordinary fellow; he is a man of abilities and promises to do great things in the future. He is a great worker in the Philo Society and takes great interest in bringing Philo up to a better standing than ever before.

Whatever Mr. Ramage undertakes to do, is sure of being finished. He does not believe in doing things halfway. He is also gifted in having the power of oratory. It is not so very doubtful but that he may take up law as his life work. Russell is a good, industrious student and is very fond of carrying books and pencils. He does not easily get excited, but is one of those easy-going fellows who take things as they come. He is a man from whom we expect great things in the future and we wish him success in everything he undertakes.

With ladies fair this chap is there  
He cuts a gallant dash,

Who could oppose those stunning clothes  
That darling brown moustache !



## MARY REICHARD, Milton

Milton H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

“NODGE” — “M-A-R-E-E”

ONE of the smallest girls of our class is known to the girls of Paradise as “Nodge.” Being small she thought she could slide in anywhere. She often said, “Nodge yourself over there, so I can edge in there.”

“Nodge” is a very studious girl, always afraid of being flunked ; but along with her studiousness is an abundant amount of wit and good cheer.

Being a Senior never worries “Nodge,” when it comes to squelching. She is often squelched, but this is due to her telling funny stories and causing her friends to burst forth in merry laughter.

For Mary the Class of '17 predicts a prosperous and happy future, and the old saying still holds true, “Good things are found in small packets.”





### HILDA REIDER, Trevorton

Trevorton H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

#### "WIDDY"

**S**TUDIES do not worry Hilda, and she tries to keep others from worrying over such trivial matters.

"Widdy" is always smiling and can tell you a funny story any time of the day. The story is always more real when accompanied by one of her funny faces.

She is very quiet in classes perhaps, to make a good impression, but just put her in the midst of four or five girls and see how quiet (?) she can be.

Hilda is her name,  
Abundant is her wit,  
It surely is a shame  
We don't hear more of it.

### HELEN CORENA RHOADS, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course.

Oh muse, what shall I say of her ?  
It's pretty hard to tell ;  
Perhaps you'd better ask her,  
She'll exploit herself quite well.

**A**TALL fair-haired maiden about whose musical powers much might be said, had we but time and space.

However, we could not pass Helen by, without mentioning her one great hobby, "Marathon Runners." Why she is so interested, we cannot tell, but the fact remains.

The Class of '17 is proud to have such a talented vocalist as a member.





MILDRED RICE, Espy

Espy H. S.; Normal Course.

WHO said Espy? That is where Mildred Rice comes from. She is one of those quiet, unassuming girls, blessed with a generous supply of good "horse sense." However, her one failing is tarrying too long with the street car conductor, resulting in her being tardy to History of Ed. Aside from this, Mildred is a model student, and we are sure she will make her mark in the world to the greater glory of B. S. N. S.

For she who well doth con her task,  
Need never any favor ask,  
And when there is any work to do,  
You'll find that Mildred comes right thru.

ANNA RICHARDS, Peckville

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

"ANN"

"ANN" is most reserved in her manner until one knows her well, then she is fun and jolliness personified.

It has taken Anna three long years to get used to life at Normal, and we aren't so sure she is used to it yet, for she journeys to Peckville every two weeks.

Anna never skips only when there are eats around. Church suppers are her specialty.

Her one great trouble is that she cannot keep her letters answered.

From her success with "specials" in the Model School we predict an illustrious future for Anna.





### EARL E. RICHARDS, Mountain Top

Fairview H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. M. C. A.; Faculty Honor.

“MAJOR”

“From Wyoming Sem. to Bloomsburg town ;  
This youth came wandering one day, on learning’s mission bound.  
And ever since he wears the look  
Of one well read in Wisdom’s book.”

“MAJOR’S” grades and ideals compare in no way with his stature. He is an industrious chap, an authority in Latin, Biology, Manual Training and nearly everything else you need help on, an ardent worker in society and Y. M. C. A.,—in short—an all around good fellow, liked and admired by all.

### JOHN L. RICHARDSON, Bloomsburg

College Prep.; Philo Drama 4 ; Scrub Football 4 ; Scrub Basketball 4 ; Class Track 4.

“RICH”

JOHN is a modest member of the class. However, he is very fond of the gentle sex, a fact which he does not conceal.

“Rich” entered our class in the Senior year. Since then, he has worked both in class and society. He proved his prowess in the Philo Drama.

He has a very enticing smile, which has captured the hearts of many fair damsels in the Senior Class. Many of these pretty girls will miss John when he goes to college, but if things go right with John L. he will be making other conquests and breaking more hearts.





LILLIAN RIFKIN, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

“TRUCK”

“ A sweet disposition and a loving heart.”

“TRUCK'S” sweet disposition has won for her many friends. Altho she does not often participate in athletics, she is an enthusiastic fan. She is always present when there is any fun going on, but her love of fun never causes her to neglect her studies. She is an earnest student and an ardent admirer of “Big Ben.”

A social function is assured of success if “Truck” has had a hand in it.

MYRA KATHRYN ROW, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

“Small, but Oh my !”

YES, Kathryn is little, so very little that we can hardly think of her as mistress of a school. She has done some thotful work here, which we are sure will be of help to her when she begins her chosen work.

Kathryn's vocation, we know, is teaching, and we have heard that her avocation is talking over the telephone. Just where, we cannot imagine, unless perchance, to a neighboring city.

Tho very small, we feel confident that Kathryn will “do things.”







### MARION RUNYAN, Alden Station

New Port Twp. Central H. S.; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

Talk, talk, talk and talk,  
Is Marion's daily routine,  
For she is one of a talkative type,  
That is very seldom seen.

AT most any time during the day, you may hear Marion calling up the hall, "Hello there, have you anything to eat?"

Besides her voracious habits, she possesses considerable ability in lecturing, and may often be met on a lecture tour of the hall. She is prepared to lecture upon any subject you may desire, including "flunks" and "tailenders." Moreover she possesses the faculty of making you feel as if you were attending a real lecture.

### MILDRED RUSSELL, Rome

Normal Course ; Callie ; Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Eaglesmere.

"MID"

Mildred came to Normal,  
Mildred came from Rome,  
Mildred learned her lessons well,  
And may hie herself back home.

MILDRED is one of those girls who knows how to work and how to have a jolly good time too. She generally looks quite serious, but is known to have really alarming fits of laughter. She is always busy, but never too busy to lend a helping hand. We hear that she expects to go to the west, and our best wishes go with her.





NAN RYAN, Wilkes-Barre

Normal Course ; Philo.

NAN doesn't say much, but she thinks a lot. She verifies the statement that "Still water runs deep." Nan is a studious girl and never fails to recite when called upon in classes. However, she is never so studious that she cannot join in any fun that is going on.

The only trouble with Nan is that she misses breakfast seven mornings of the week. She may be heard calling down the stairs about 7:16, "Are the doors closed?"

We wonder why she grins so broadly when she opens the mail box. Can all of those letters possibly be from home? Explain it, Nau.

HESTER SALTZER, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S. ; Music Course ; Philo.

"HETTY"

HESTER joined our class this year to take up music. She protests that she is overworked, but has not failed visibly as yet. Hester can sing, play the piano and "elo-cute." Her most dramatic selection is, "I Think I Smell Smoke," and the pathos of it brings tears to one's eyes.

At times Hester is a little outspoken, a blessed quality in these flattering times.

We believe she is going to make a howling success if matrimony does not interfere with her career.





MARY SCHALLER, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

ANOTHER member of the widely known Hazleton bunch. Last year she seemed very much interested in personages suggestive of German descent, but this year all her interest seems centered in the Model School. She pursues all subjects diligently which pertain to the Art of Teaching.

MARGARET SEARCH, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo Drama 4 ; Basketball, Class 3, 4 ; Varsity 3, 4.

"Eat, sleep and be merry, for tomorrow there is an exam."

"PEG" came into our midst last year, and immediately her jovial disposition won her many friends.

She is much admired by the opposite sex, and tho her heart is really in Battery I, 3rd Penna. Art., Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas, it is amusing to see "Peg" dash out of the building at the honk-honk of a Detroiter from Wilkes-Barre.

"Peg" is a basketball star and a certain victory is reckoned with "Peg" in the game.

She takes much delight in witnessing football games, sheltered from wind and sun by Dave's cap. We wish her success in all her undertakings.





### FRED SHAFFER, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie ; Class Track 4.

THE boy with the golden voice. His sweet tenor voice has been heard many mornings in chapel, especially when he has made a good mark in physics exam. He keeps a very pleasant smile on top, but is especially sweet and alluring when a certain downtown student, girl, of course, sails into view.

He is very proud of his nice curly hair, and tends it very carefully, but he had better remember the fate of Samson. His favorite expression is, "Paid your class dues yet?" He expects to teach awhile, and then teach some more if he doesn't get married.

### HARRIET ETHEL SHARPIESS, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; College Preparatory Course.

SOME of us know her by the name of Ethel, some by the name of Harriet, but whatever we call her she is still the same good-natured girl. Ethel almost decided that the knowledge gained in High School was sufficient for her, but changed her mind before the Fall of 1915. She is not exceptionally studious but frankly declares that her tastes are domestic, and says she intends taking up domestic science as her work in life. We predict that she will make a success of it—in a home of her own.





### CAROLINE SHIRK, Burnham

Lewistown H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

“POP”

“Women interest me not much,  
Men, never.”

**A** MOST reserved, quiet miss, who delights her friends with her quick, witty speeches on special occasions. In spite of the fact that she is the only Shirk in our class, she never shirks her lessons, or an opportunity to help a classmate. Her name attracts so much attention that some say she has said in times past, that she would not shirk changing her name.

Under her reticent manner beats a true, noble heart that would never willingly hurt a soul, but rather do all in her power to aid.

### HARRIETTE SHUMAN, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Philo.

**I**F you examine her picture with care, it will be hard to determine whether she comes from a family of “preachers” or “doctors.” But Harriette is a doctor’s only child. She is a demure little maid, but when excited has been known to go as far as to say, “Oh, my stars.” Harriette some day is going to be a librarian, and with her steady workmanship and genial disposition, we all join in wishing her the same success as has crowned her efforts at Normal.





### RUTH SILVIUS, Sunbury

Sunbury H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A. ; Delegate to Eaglesmere.

#### "RUFUS"

The smiles of dear Ruth do remind us,  
That we should cause our lives to shine,  
And departing leave behind us,  
Joyful hearts and glad sunshine.

"RUFUS" as she is generally known on Paradise Alley, is a very demure and happy appearing maiden. She is noted for her ability to skip without being caught. She is interested in Social Service and is willing to help whenever she can. She has won many friends here who wish her good luck always.

### ARLINE SMITH

Hanover Twp. H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

#### "SNITZ"

"SNITZ," a very innocent little girl, came to us in our Junior year. She appears to be very quiet and reserved but really no one can compete with her in liveliness and fun making. She is a good sport, ready for fun at all times. She is fond of tennis and gives pep to every game. One of the "merry hearts" on Alpha Hall and one of the few who has mastered the art of skipping properly. Whatever beauty sleep she loses because of the nightly walks of her chum she makes up in the morning. We sincerely hope Arline reaches her ambition as a primary teacher.







### RUTH SMITH, Center Hall

Center Hall H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie Vice Pres ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2 ; Basketball 2 ;  
Class Secy. 2, 3, 4 ; Assistant Edtress "Obiter ;" Faculty Honor.

RUTH is one of the charter members of our class. It was early found that she was a willing and capable worker, consequently she has been kept busy. Not only is she an active class worker but also takes an active part in Y. W. C. A. and society work. You can always trust Ruth to say and do the unexpected thing at the unexpected time.

Along with her other accomplishments she is something of an artist. This was shown by the excellent (foot)prints she made while here. We feel that she would be a valuable asset to any detective agency.

After four years of careful thought we are still at a loss to decide whether her avocation is singing State College songs on Sundays after ten, or whether it is listening to some thrilling deer story related by some famous huntsman.

The keynote of Ruth's success here lies in her firm belief in the old saying : "If you want a thing done well, you must do it yourself, you must not leave it to someone else."

### THEODORE P. SMITH, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo Drama 4 ; Track 3, 4 ; Class Baseball 3, 4 ;  
Varsity Football 4 ; Class Basketball 3.

"TEDDY"

THE boy with the happy smile. Always good natured, therefore a favorite with everyone. Can bluff his way thru anything. Got his football reputation by showing Philo how he was going to make a touchdown against Wyoming.

He has an eye for beauty, as his frequent "Gosh, wasn't she a peach?" attests. Also has a case but nobody knows who it is. Is an expert in drawing, especially in drawing exams.

We are mighty glad however, to claim him as a member of the Class of '17, and we expect a lot from him in the future.





### ALICE SNYDER, Bloomsburg

Nuremburg H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Cor. Sec. of Class 4;  
Editress "Obiter."

Here's to our editress,  
Who never fails  
Her duty to discharge.  
Her trials are numerous

And never far between,  
But what cares she,  
For they all come right  
Every other Saturday night.

**W**E enjoyed Alice's giggle and Willard-like strength for two years in the dormitory. This year we have missed her hilarious laughter after ten, for now she lives down town.

We saw her collection of snapshots once, and it is a singular thing how many times one youth's likeness appears

Really the only thing we have against Alice is her more than passing interest in our rival school. Don't deny it Alice, we saw you at the Wyoming game.

Alice's aim is to make everything she undertakes a success. She has proven herself both capable and efficient as editress of the "Obiter."

### ISRAEL SOTOLONGO, Havana, Cuba.

Commercial; Philo; Varsity Football 3, 4; Basketball Reserve 3; Varsity 4.

"SPIC" "SOTO"

**"S**OTO" came to us at the beginning of the Winter Term, nineteen hundred fifteen. He speedily acquired friends and also the name of "Spic" both of which he still retains. He is of a bright, sunny disposition, and his cheery voice became familiar on the halls as some one merited his exhortation, "Rat, get into your hole!"

He is an ardent admirer of the fair sex, tho he prefers to admire them from a distance, apparently having inherited an innate fear of the lasses.

During his stay here he has always kept at a safe distance from them, and was never seen in company with any of the fair damsels.





### EMILY SUTLIFF, Fairmount Springs

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

Pennsylvania could not keep her,  
So she went to Washington,  
She stayed a year or two or more,  
And then to "Bloom" did come.

EMILY is one of our quiet and dignified Seniors who never does anything in girls' meeting more than smile. She loves to play tennis and draw pictures on the board in model school. She has traveled extensively throughout the west, and what she doesn't know about it, could be put in a nutshell. As to her future, "mum's the word," so we can only guess. Our best wishes go with her.

### NELLIE SUTLIFF, Nanticoke

Nanticoke H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie ; Y. W. C. A.

TO those who do not know her "Nell" appears to be very quiet and bashful. But after you know her real well. Oh ! my.

It's only natural to see her busy studying, but we shouldn't wonder at this because we all know that "Still water runs deep."

She has a great liking for the country, but there is a very good reason for this. She also enjoys auto riding. We know this because her manifestations during her sleep show it.

In the future we expect to see her living in a cozy home on a farm.





AMELIA SUWALSKI, Nanticoke

Nanticoke H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

"MIEL"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"MIEL" came with her sister in the Fall of '15, and at first was shy, and obedient to her older sister. All at once she woke up and cut the bonds of sisterly obedience, surprising her friends with mischievous tricks. Her hobby is making tennis engagements. "Does she keep them?" did you say? That depends.—

We would not waste our time saying she will teach the time allotted to a "school marm," for we do not believe it.

BURRELL SWORTWOOD, Mountain Top

Fairview H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Junior Drama ; Class Track 3 ;  
Class Baseball 3.

"CORBETT"

"CORBETT," as he is known by his friends from Mountain Top, is the most comical fellow to talk that ever crossed Normal's threshold. He always has a witty answer to your question. He has a hearty greeting for everyone. He has been cared for during his stay here by little "Bal" and the giant "Major." Strange to relate "Major" is a hard taskmaster.

By the way he conducts fire drills, we predict a great future for him ; either boss of a section gang or professor of Fairview High School. He was born to command, and either of these two would do.





ALICE TIFFANY, Scranton

School of Lackawanna ; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

ALICE is one of the dearest, most dependable girls we have ever met. She is always ready to do a favor for someone else. Her sweet disposition is a characteristic, for which we all admire her. No one has ever known her to give expression to a cross word or look.

She is very industrious, and generally works at a thing until it is satisfactorily completed.

In her spare moments she plays the violin or makes presents for her friends. Altho she is very quiet and rather shy, you will find when you get acquainted with her that she is especially appreciative of humor, and is a friend worth having.

Judging from the thoroughness with which she has done her work here, we are sure that she is bound to succeed in whatever she may undertake.

SELENA MAY TITMAN, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

“SLIEN”

“A quiet disposition at times deceiving.”

SELENA is one of the large group who came from the Bloomsburg High School to us in our Junior year. She is an ardent student, one who spends *all* vacant periods to a good advantage. Her hobby is German. No, she does not like men. She is one of our good girls. Not necessarily sober, for she can giggle quite becomingly when occasion arises.







ANNA TRIPP, Ransom

Normal Course ; Callie.

HERE is one of the few members of the class left, who helped to lay its foundation. She is truly a worker, and her work has not been without results, both in grades and in appreciation, for more than once she has received honorable mention in the Science Department.

However, her one great difficulty is getting her friends awake in the morning. She acts as a riser on a small scale.

"She looketh well to the ways of her duties, and eateth not of the bread of idleness."

FREDA TURNER, Alden Station

New Port Twp. C. H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

NORMAL life seems to agree with her very well. She likes to ramble in and about the grove, and altho she has never told us why, we know that it is because it makes her think of a certain "forest "

She is one of our industrious girls. And if one is accustomed to visit her, he is sure never to forget to study any of his lessons, for upon entering her room she would always accost you with a question something like this, "Say, have you looked at your History of Ed. ?"

Some people say this about her :

"Dignified is just the word,  
That suits that little lassie,  
For one can see it in her face  
And every where it can be traced."

But in spite of this she is always willing to help anyone who asks her for a helping hand.







SADIE D. VANDERSLICE, Bloomsburg

Center Township H. S.; Philo.

SADIE is one of our prettiest lasses, and that is because she hails from the country. She is a girl who is hard to understand and to appreciate, but take my word,—here's a friend. She is quick, impulsive, generous. What Sadie wouldn't do for a friend isn't worth mentioning. Of course she is a student, and a good one, but we think her good fortune lies in other directions.

MABEL VARKER, Alden Station

New Port Twp. H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

TO be sure outward appearances make "Mabelle" a very quiet, modest girl. But appearances are deceiving for underlying this quiet attitude there is a real jolly personality.

On Saturday nights, when going to society was considered hard work, this jolly nature came forth and entertained others on the hall, who like herself, were wearied by the week's labors, and sought quiet rest (?)

Skip? Of course she did. If she didn't, how could those eats have come across the hall. Was she ever caught? Yes, but being a dignified Senior saved her.

Some say there is a "hump" in Mabel's life. What is it? Perhaps you had better let her explain.





JOHN VAVOLO, Pittston

Pittston H. S.; Normal Course ; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet ; Track 3 ; Philo ; Delegate to Princeton.

JOHN came to us in our Junior year and has ever been one of our industrious youths. His motto seems to be, "Keep busy and you'll keep out of trouble." He is happiest when busiest, and puts every spare moment to use in the Manual Training Department.

A more ardent and conscientious worker in the Y. M. C. A. cannot be found. An appreciation of this was shown when it came time to send delegates to the Princeton Conference. All eyes were turned to John as the one who deserved this honor.

We have heard that he desires to return to his home in sunny Italy. If this is true, we wish him all the luck and fortune possible, but we cannot help but feel grateful that he has delayed his journey, and has spent these two pleasant years with us.

We cannot, however, leave you, John, without asking once more, "How you happened to be a day late in returning from Princeton?" We are inclined to think—well, we won't say what we think.

EDNA VEALE, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

"ED"

"ED" is one of the busiest girls in our class, for no matter who wants her, she is always engaged.

Edna is our songster, and often has made our evenings bright by her songs. She is a lover of nature and her favorite expression is "Study Nature, not books." Edna is always ready for a good time and on hand when mischief is brewing.





## ESTHER WAGNER, Milroy

Milroy H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie ; Y. W. C. A.

"For a meek and modest maid  
Here is Esther very staid."

**E**STHER is a very quiet and sedate maiden. Every thing must be done just so, but if things do not go as they should, she will never worry over them. Her motto is, "I've done my best, and the rest can't be helped."  
This maid will never skip, and to break a rule is beyond her idea of a student. If you seek help, she is always ready to help you, if you ask for it.

"A violet by a mossy stone,  
Half hidden from the eye."  
Yes, Esther, it is you we mean,  
You're so extremely shy,  
When out into life's struggle  
You'll make a hit if you will tell  
Half of all you know.

## LILIAN WAGNER, Hazleton

Philo.

"LIL"

"**L**IL" is noted for her studious nature. She never wastes her time and her untiring efforts to make her school years successful are well worthy our commendation. Notwithstanding the fact that she studies hard, she has time to be merry and gay, and no one has visited her without having a hearty laugh at her funny sayings.

"She scattered with unselfish hands,  
Her brightest thoughts on barren sands."





MARGUERITE WALTY, Dorranceton

Dorranceton H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

“PEG”

“PEG” has a sweet, amiable, and cheery disposition, always looking on the bright side of life, which makes every task, no matter how hard, seem easy. Her motto is, “Life’s too short to worry, so why should I care.”

“Peg’s” chief ambition in life is to graduate, and so far she has lived up to it very well.

Altho small in stature she has a big heart and is always willing to lend a helping hand whenever it is needed.

AGNES WARNER, Laceyville

Laceyville H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Eaglesmere.

“Duty before pleasure.”

AGNES is a girl who is always found doing something to make others happy. She may often be seen down town trying to make life brighter for some poor unfortunate child.

We all love Agnes, in spite of the fact that life is to her a big, serious problem, and she is always so deeply concerned about the things yet to be done.

Still, with all her seriousness, Agnes enjoys fun, and her merry laugh is often heard ringing thru the halls, and she has a cheery smile for everyone.

If you have ever seen her parading thru the halls dressed as a little girl with pretty curls and a big pink hair ribbon, you will agree that there is no one in B. S. N. S. sweeter or more lovable than she.

The Y. W. C. A. always counts on her help when planning anything. She never refuses, and is very useful because of her willingness and originality. She has appeared in several playlets staged by the Y. W. C. A., and has always taken her part very successfully.

In fact, Agnes has shown herself capable in every line of work, and we consider ourselves very fortunate in being able to count her among our number.





### HELEN WATTS, Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course; Philo Drama 4; Y. W. C. A.; May Day 3;  
Basketball Class 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4.

#### "WATTS"

Athletics doth charm this girl,  
She lives the ball to hurl.  
A gymnast too, so you may see  
A quite accomplished maid is she.

WATTS is not only an accomplished gymnast but something of an actress as well. Who can forget "Puck" or "Peggy?" Or who does not remember the splendid readings Watts has given us in society and elsewhere? Nor does Watts sleep all the time in the dormitory. No indeed. Why, 10:10 or wee hours of the morning were not unaccustomed to seeing Watts capering about the halls.

### HERMAN WIANT, Huntington Mills

Normal Course; Pres. Callie, Drama 3; Junior Drama; Track 1, 2, 3; Class Track  
1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4.

HERMAN has been with us since our baby year, helping to develop our class morally, physically and mentally. Morally, because he is one of the best Christian fellows in the school; physically, because of his basketball inclinations; mentally, because he can tell you more about Trig. and cases than anyone else in the class. For you see, he has had a tremendous amount of experience.





STUART WIANT. Huntington Mills

Normal Course ; Callie Drama 3 ; Track 2 ; Faculty Honor.

STUART is the baby of our class, and one who entered our class in its baby year. He came to Normal when he was eleven years of age and took Freshman work and did very well.

Each year Stuart has grown in wisdom, stature, and in favor with his fellow men. His favorite subjects are those of the Biological Department. He surely did pull down the "ninety's" and "hundreds" there. It was a grand race between him and his brother, and we know he made his brother go some.

Stuart cares very little for the fairer sex, but we predict he will, when he gets old enough, "since all his brothers did."

We can think of nothing else but success for Stuart, because of his splendid qualities, his start in life and his ambitions.

BLANCHE WILKES. Wanamie

New Port Twp. C. H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo.

"PUNK"

In geography, an eddy is a contrary current.  
In life it is a peace-breaker ;  
For Blanche is never at rest in thot,  
Because of the "eddy" in her heart.

"PUNK" is the name to which she responds most readily. Unfortunately she has never felt at home at Normal. Why, we cannot say.

She is a shark at Virgil. Why, she even had charge of a class once. Crocheting occupies her spare moments. We have heard her express a desire to travel, but we doubt if she ever could get far from Nanticoke.







### EDWARD WILLIAMS, Nanticoke

Normal Course ; Callie Pres.; Assistant Editor "Obiter"; Y. M. C. A.; Class Basketball Manager 4 ; Vice Pres. B. D. C. 4,

"MUD" "ED"

"A very different type is this,  
We hear a lot from him.

As I recall, he most enjoyed  
Sunday evening gym.

"ED" is one of our jolliest classmates. His cheery greeting and hearty handshake are a sure cure for the blues.

He is a most earnest worker for our class, and was chosen as assistant editor of "Obiter." He is also a loyal society worker, and is seldom missing from the business meetings, where he makes it a point to see that things do not drag. On account of this interest, he was elected president in his Junior year.

Since his stay here at Normal, he has been very much interested in athletics. "Ed" has a lot of spirit and was always on hand when our boys were contesting for a victory, and did much to help many a team to victory by his excellent cheer leading.

"Ed", like the rest of us, has had his troubles, the greatest of these being the Biological Department, which caused him to coin his well known phrase, "Think we'll pass?" We hope so.

### ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, Alden Station

Wanamie H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie ; Y. W. C. A.

AFTER teaching for several years, Elizabeth came to Normal, where she has been noted for style. Small in stature, fond of dancing and desirous of owning a bungalow in the west, we have found her a genial, lively girl. There is a legend that she is especially fond of the scenery about Akron, wherever it is.





### MARGARET WILLIAMS, Nanticoke

Nanticoke H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie ; Y. W. C. A.

"A gentle manner and a pleasing voice."

MARGARET possesses a most pleasing manner, which has endeared her to her classmates.

She is a lover of fun, and always ready to laugh and be merry, providing it does not interfere too seriously with her studies, for she is a firm believer in the old maxim, "There is a time for work and a time for play."

She is an active worker in Callie Society, which has been favored many times with her musical talents.

We all love to hear her sing, which she is ever willing to do.  
She also is a faithful worker in the Y. W. C. A.

### RUTH WILLIAMS, Taylor

Taylor H. S.; Normal Course ; Callie ; Y. W. C. A.

RUTH entered our class in its Senior year. She is very ambitious and singing is her fame. She is a very good natured young lady and her merry laugh can often be heard resounding thru the halls. She is always on hand when feeds are in progress. Entering Normal so late had no effect on Ruth, for her brown eyes and sweet disposition won her many friends, particularly gentlemen.

Oh, we do not expect Ruth to remain in the teaching profession long, but whatever she does, we wish her joy and gladness.

Ruth loves the gentlemen so  
That in the study hall,  
She watches them continually,  
And studies not at all.





### STANFORD WILLIAMS, Shickshinny

Normal Course ; Callie President ; Y. M. C. A. ; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4 ; Class Track 2, 3.

"STAN"

"STAN" believes that book knowledge is not the most important, and during his three years stay here, he has cultivated the social side. Where ever he is, there is always fun and laughter, and "Stan's" laugh can be recognized among any crowd. He is a member of Prof. Bakeless's choir of Williams and Jones, but he likes the name of Williams best.

He is a believer in sports, especially basketball. He has helped to hold up the class dignity in that line.

### MARJORIE WOLF, Millville

Millville H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

MARJORIE, after graduating from the Millville High School, entered our class in its Sophomore year. She is a very sedate young lady, but has the habit of giggling at any little occurrence.

Marjorie is one of the talented members of our class, for she is talented along musical and especially artistic lines. Some day we expect to see her famous picture in some great art gallery.

Behold this pleasant maid  
Who paints and draws with ease !  
She also draws an audience when  
She tickles the ivories.  
Her smile, so full of fun,  
Will soon explain the reason why  
So many friends she's won.





## H. ROBINS YOUNG, Mifflinburg

Dickinson Seminary ; College Prep. ; Callie ; Class Baseball 3 ; Class Track 3 ; Varsity Basketball 4.

“YOUNG”

ROBINS, as one might imply from his name, possesses the migratory instinct to a greater or less extent. After spending several years at Dickinson Seminary, he flitted to Normal hoping to spend the cool months in a sunnier clime than that of his former abode.

He has not only exhibited his love for roaming by his coming to Bloomsburg, but also by his fast work on the basketball floor. The nature of his playing and the students' appreciation of it can best be realized by calling to mind the applause that came from the fans when Young went on the floor. His soaring nature was also demonstrated to us by his high jumping in the indoor track meet in our Junior year.

We think of Young as one of those who attends to his own affairs and yet has time to give a good healthy smile to a friend. Our good wishes for a successful college course and career go with you, Robins.

## BEATRICE YOUNGMAN, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S. ; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

THIS young lady is a prominent member of the Hazleton delegation. Behind those serene blue eyes, “mischief doth lurk.” “Bee” is always ready to receive and play a joke.

Her happy nature has won her many friends here, who altho they have heard she likes teaching, hesitate to predict the fate of a school “marm” for her. We advise her now for once and all to decide to “settle down” in Hazleton.

“Though the world were e'er so bitter,  
Her smile could make it sweeter.”





## MIRIAM ZIERDT, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S.; Normal Course ; Philo ; Y. W. C. A.

“ZIERDT”

“Let the world slide.”

**T**HIS cheery maiden came to B. S. N. S. in our Junior year. Since then she has been working faithfully to help make our class succeed.

She is very fond of hair dressing. On going into her room most any time one may find her combing some one's hair.

She has had several “cases” since coming to B. S. N. S., but none seems to suit her quite so much as Dan.

She is also somewhat of a poetess. She has composed many a pleasing little rhyme. We predict that some day she will publish a collection of short poems and thus make her name famous.

“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.”

## BILLY HOLMES

MASCOT OF THE CLASS OF 1917.

“**W**H<sup>O</sup> is Billy Holmes ?” you ask and, after pages of description, we find we haven't answered.

“Why, he's just Billy,” we explain. Quaint, charming, delightful Billy, with his yellow hair and dancing eyes and sunny, happy smile. No one can explain him, no one can describe him—you'll have to find him for yourself. But when you have done so, we know you will say with sunshine in your heart—“How glad I am for Billy !”



## Faculty Honors

CLASS HISTORIANS, {	. . . . . J. Stewart Wiant
	. . . . . Freda Jones
CLASS ORATION . . . . .	William U. Keller
CLASS ESSAY . . . . .	Lucy Padagomas
CLASS PROPHECY . . . . .	Nellie Papciak
CLASS MEMORIAL . . . . .	Earl E. Richards
CLASS PRESENTATION {	. . . . . Allen L. Cromis
	. . . . . Ruth Smith

### CLASS HONORS

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS . . . . .	J. Frank Brink
VICE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS . . . . .	Hope Dennis
IVY DAY ORATION . . . . .	Ervin A. Hobbs
CLASS WILL . . . . .	Mildred Mileham



Ye '18's



E. E. ADEN '17





## Junior Class History

THE Junior Year in school is generally a very romantic one in a student's life. He has three years to look back upon and another year to look forward to. If he has not done his work well in the three years, he still has a chance left to accomplish it.

We are not going to use outbursts of praise for which narratives of this sort are generally noted, but plain cold facts.

So to begin. On a certain bright morning in September of 1914, there was ushered into the halls of Normal a new class. To say they were green was placing the word mildly, but like everything else time quickly passed and we became Sophomores or Second Year Students. Here we found that we were not quite as wise as we thought we were. We managed, however, to get thru the year with only a few swollen heads, due to overstudy and an outpouring of brains.

In this, our Junior year, our class was greatly increased, until we now number over two hundred.

We have always been active in school affairs. Our class has always been represented on the gridiron, baseball diamond and basketball cage.

We have become wiser, and appreciate more the things which are now before us to secure.

What is before us we do not know, but if we live up to our motto, "Truth, Honor and Service," we shall surely accomplish the goal for which every one aims.

PRESIDENT,	Edwin Delevan Woodward.
VICE PRESIDENT,	Elizabeth MacDonald.
SECRETARY,	Ruth Pope.
TREASURER,	Fred B. Witchey.



(ONLY A PIPE-DREAM)





# History of the Class of 1919

COLORS : BLUE AND WHITE.

## OFFICERS :

PRESIDENT—Ronald E. Kehler.

SECRETARY—Mary E. Williams.

VICE PRESIDENT—Muriel A. Griffiths.

TREASURER—David W. Zehner.

**I**N THE Fall of 1915, a group of care-free, congenial children entered the stately halls of B. S. N. S., desiring to enter the Fresh Class, and by so doing constituted one of the greatest classes that has yet entered the institution.

The first meeting was called by the president of the '17 Class and the following officers were elected :

PRESIDENT—John Hodder.

SECRETARY—Marion Paddon.

VICE PRESIDENT—Dorothy Keyser.

TREASURER—David W. Zehner.

The class, as a whole, worked hard and consequently distinguished itself in all school activities. In athletics, we showed extraordinary strength and skill. The first opportunity given us was in basketball. Both the girls' and boys' teams were strong and put up a good fight with the opposing teams. Next came the indoor track meet, and desiring to show what we could really do, we subdued the Sophomores and Juniors, but because we possessed an unselfish class spirit, gave up first place to the Seniors and took second. In baseball we exhibited our strength by defeating the Sophomores and making the Seniors hustle to beat us.

When we returned in the Fall of 1916, we were ready to renew our efforts for success, and having attained the higher degree of Sophomores, we extended a hearty welcome to the children of the 1920 class. At the first business meeting we found that some of our classmates had failed to return, nevertheless, our number had doubled. The following officers were then elected :

PRESIDENT—Ronald E. Kehler.

SECRETARY—Mary E. Williams.

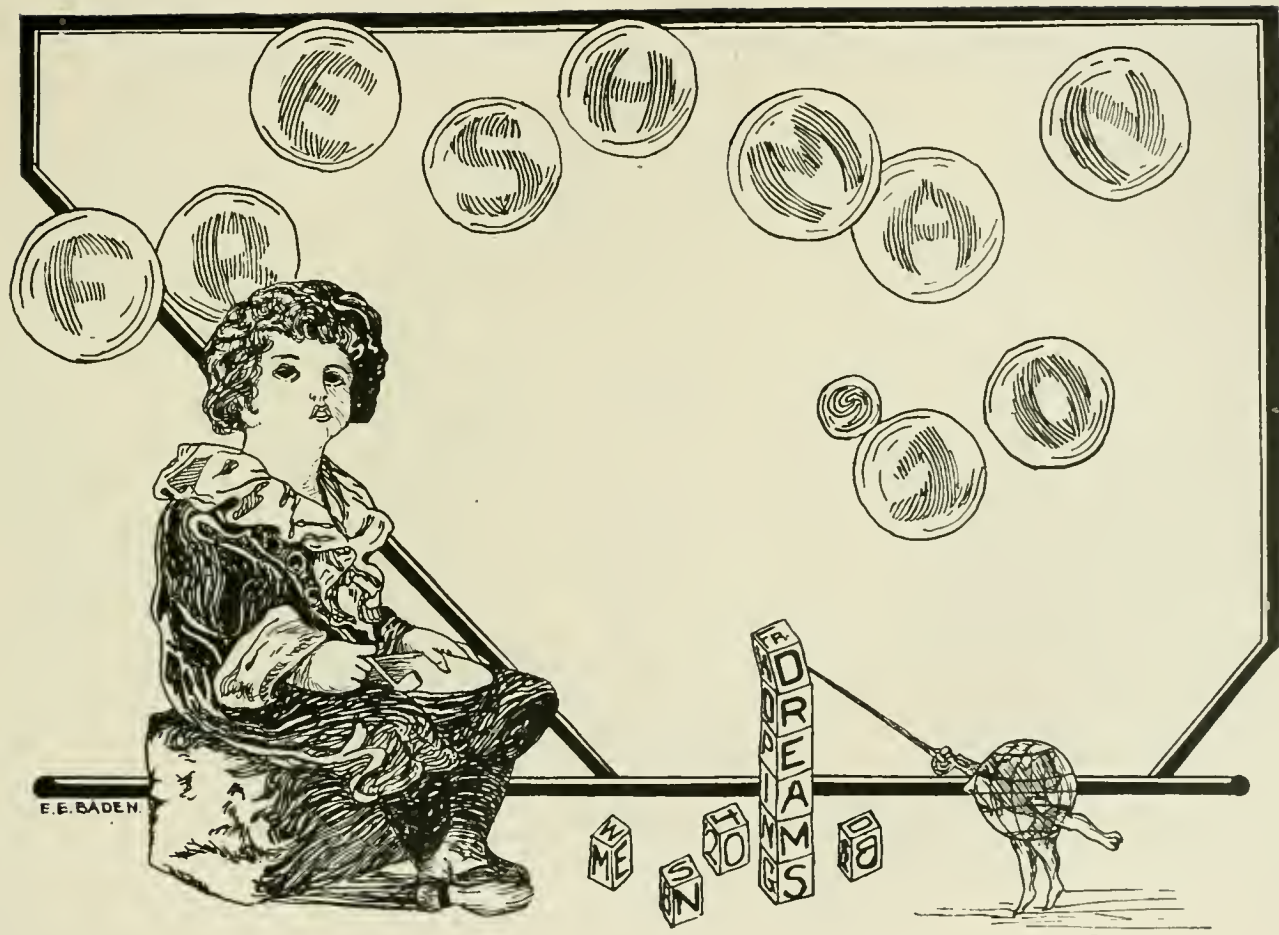
VICE PRESIDENT—Muriel A. Griffiths.

TREASURER—David W. Zehner.

We continued to hold our place in school athletics, having exceptionally good class teams. On the gridiron we were represented by such stars as Foster, Fought, Dormack and Leonard, and on the diamond by Fought and McDonald.

As the trying experiences of our Freshmen year are over, we are endeavoring to make our Sophomore year even more successful, and thereby continue to keep the standard of the 'Blue and White' unmarred.





F. E. BADEN.



## Class of 1920

THE first meeting of the Class of 1920 was called by the president of the Junior Class. The class was at this time organized, and the following officers elected :

John Hodder,	President.
Anna Davis,	Vice President.
Esther Shaw,	Secretary.
Ralph Anthony,	Treasurer.

At the first meeting forty members were present. The colors chosen were black and red.

Basketball teams were chosen and both did exceptionally good work for first year teams. The captain of the boys' team was Theodore Reese, while the captain of the girls' team was Anna Davis.

The members of the boys' basketball team are, Samuel Longstreet, Theodore Reese, Carl Berger, John Emanuel, Ralph Anthony, and John Shaeffer.

The members of the girls' basketball team are, Anna Davis, Grace McDyer, Mary McGill, Mary Pollock, Marie Ulrich, and Eloise Curry.

For the first time in the history of the school, the Freshmen girls defeated the Sophomores in a basketball game.

The outlook for basketball is very promising as we have a good team for the coming year.

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.









## The Model School

THE Model School is an essential factor in preparing the Seniors as teachers. It is here that they do their first teaching under the constant and competent inspection of the Professional Department.

There are nine grades in the Model School which enable every Senior to become acquainted with the work in each grade, either by observation or actual teaching.

Four experienced critic teachers, Misses Benson, Maize, Carpenter, and Moyer—with Professor Bakeless as the Dean, have charge of two grades each in separate rooms. Thus the children receive the close attention of skilled specialists. The children are also under the instruction of the regular teachers in Drawing, Domestic Art, Manual Training, Music, and Physical Training.

The newest and best methods of instruction are used and each grade is equipped with abundant material for its work. The teachers are at liberty to use anything from the Normal School Departments, that will aid in presenting the lesson.

The number of students in the Model School has increased so rapidly, that this year, a new room had to be added, making five finely equipped rooms.

NORMAL

'17

COURSE

'40



## The Normal Course

THE purpose of the students pursuing the Normal Course, is to become well-rounded men and women, such as are needed to guide the development of children.

The Professional Department places emphasis on the development of power to do, and on the ideals to be followed. The laws of the mind, (in their application to daily life and to the problems of the school-room) and child study are here carefully and practically considered. In this department the Seniors have their first experience in teaching under careful supervision.

It is a recognized fact that the body needs education as well as the mind. The department of Physical Education is in charge of special instructors who have for their aim the full and harmonious development of all parts of the physical organism.

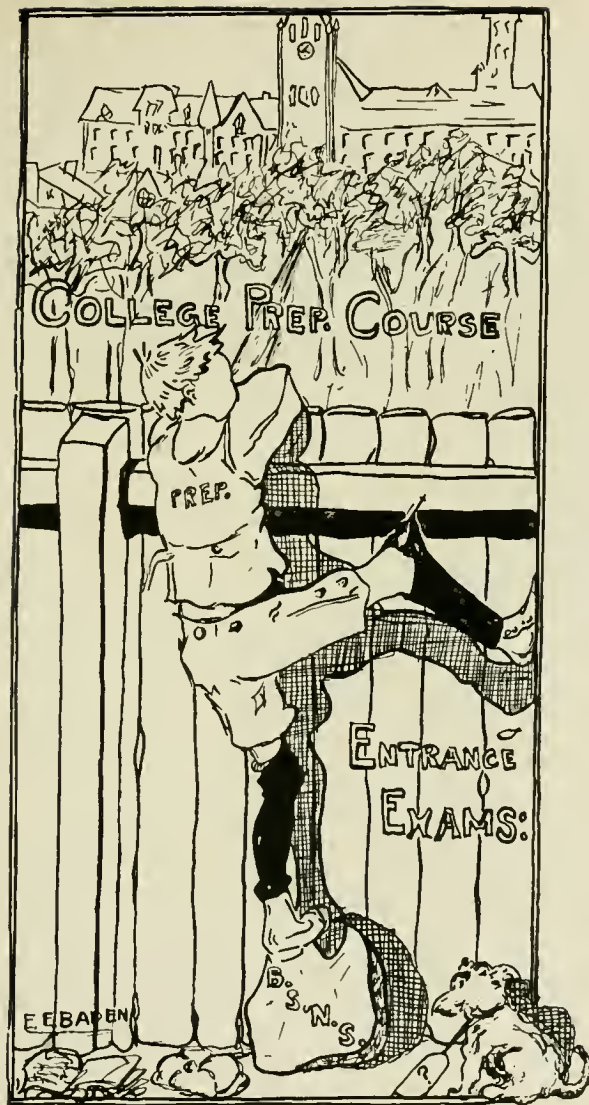
There is possibly no other subject in the curriculum that is better calculated to develop and quicken the powers to observe, than Drawing. Many who have studied Drawing before entering the school, are able to do advanced work in drawing, painting and designing.

The school is fortunate in its equipment and teaching force for the work in Science, and the students who receive the instruction are still more fortunate. No old-time book work in Science is done, but laboratory and field work with courses in reading and original research.

The uppermost thot in the department of English is to have the pupils speak and write good English. The students are required to master the mechanics of expression and a working knowledge of paragraph structure. Sufficient attention is given to word analysis to arouse the student's interest, and thus lead him to observe the more common facts of etymology.

In the department of History and Civics, most thoro work is done. The students have access to a large number of reference books and maps which show the actual conditions and make the text more easily understood.

A large majority of students pursue the Normal Course, because it trains them for future teaching.



## College Preparatory Course

THE College Preparatory Department is one of the oldest departments of our school. It had its beginning in 1866, and since then has afforded a strong course. The aim of this department has been to provide a course that will prepare students for college work. On account of this purpose, the subjects pursued are dealt with thoroly, and in great detail. The preparatory work of this department is considered sufficient for entrance to many colleges without further examinations. In fact, Bloomsburg graduates may be found in many colleges and universities. The excellent work that is being done by these students merely emphasizes the fact, that our school ranks among the best and most efficient preparatory schools.

This department also provides a Medical Preparatory Course. This course prepares students for the various phases of medical work. On account of the excellent laboratory facilities and the nature of the course, it affords a wonderful opportunity for prospective physicians. The work pursued is not only sufficient for college entrance, but also includes part of the work given in some colleges. The value of this course lies in its emphasis of details, breadth of work, and above all the creating of the proper attitude and spirit for further study.



# BUSINESS COURSE

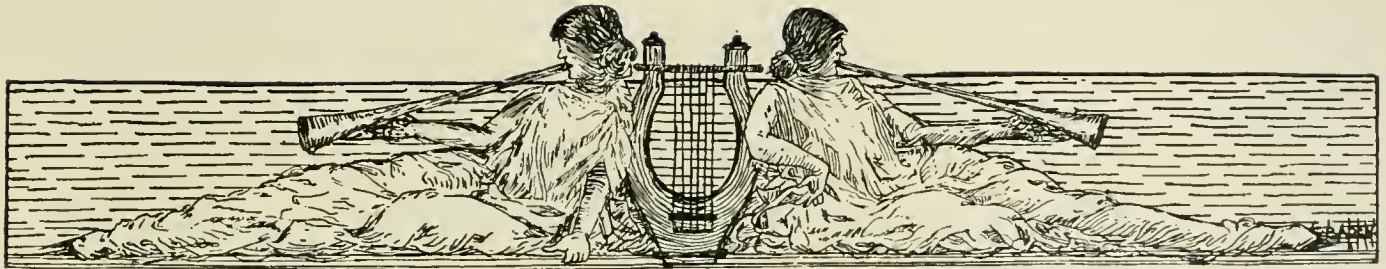


## Commercial Department

**R**EALIZING the importance of commercial training, the school lays claim to a thoro up-to-date, and progressive commercial department adequately supplied with typewriters and other equipment for effective work. Here the future business leaders of the country are being prepared for positions of prominence and responsibility. While most of the students expect to enter the business world, some of the Normal students are also taking this work in addition to the regular course, with a view to teaching these branches

The course of study is carefully and systematically arranged, and includes shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, commercial arithmetic, spelling, penmanship, English, business practice, and office methods ; in short, all that is essential to the preparation for a successful business career.





# MUSIC

“Music is the universal language of mankind.”—*Longfellow.*

JUST as our school has made marked advances in many of its other courses, so the Music Department has broadened and is one of which we, as Seniors, can well be proud. It stands in our school for the best and noblest in music. Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Marion E. A. Miller, a course in the Supervision of Public School Music has been thoroly established. Two from among our number are graduates in this course : Marie Cromis and Hester Saltzer.

The whole student body feels and appreciates the interest shown by this department thru the “Musical Appreciation.” We have gained much of the inspiration which comes as a result of the study of good music. This splendid work is not confined to the Normal students alone, but the appreciation of good music for children which the Model School receives is worthy of great commendation.

The Senior Class is very grateful for the time given to the music in the societies. Our programs have been much improved by this help, and the interest in them has been very great.

Owing to the efforts of a member of our class, R. Sinclair Kilgore, an orchestra has been organized which furnishes the music at chapel time. The Seniors are very glad that several of our members have helped to make this excellent new feature a success.

As we look back over the accomplishments of the year, we surely feel that many of our most pleasant memories can be traced to our increasing appreciation and love for good music.





## General Athletics

THE class of nineteen hundred and seventeen has been active in athletics from the first, while the general spirit of the class has been that of enthusiasm and cooperation. In inter-class tournaments the feeling ran high and the class of 1917 was often victorious and always well represented.

The boys' basketball team in the Junior year exhibited a good fighting spirit and came out a close second in the race for the championship. Their Senior work was even more successful, and after a series of hard fought games they won the much coveted championship.

Our girls' basketball team in Junior year was one of the best. The majority of the girls made varsity and in the inter-class games the Seniors were given a close run for the cup, our class losing out by only two points in the third game. In Senior year we won all our games and our goal was won - the cup was ours.

The boys of the class showed up very well in the inter-class track meet of our Junior year. They contested every place closely and won nine points. In the Senior year they won the meet with thirteen and one half points.

The girls' track meet was one of the decided sweeps for our class. We took first place in every event ; second place in four events and third place in three.

In the gymnasium exhibitions both Junior and Senior years the class of '17 won first prize for the best class stunt.

In the Junior year seven people were dressed as huge maroon and white firecrackers. They marched in under a spot-light doing a glide step and formed in a row at one end of the gym. The president of the class dressed in white with a large white match tipped in maroon approached the crackers and touched the fuses of one after another. Each time as he did this a report was heard and a large letter dropt from the firecracker. When all seven had been exploded the word Juniors was spelled. The class gave the class yell and the firecrackers marched off singing the Alma Mater.

In Senior year the stunt was a mingling of class spirit, school spirit, and patriotism. A submarine colored in the class colors flying an American and a school flag, was drawn in by several members of the class dressed as sailors. As they came in, the class, gathered at one end of the gym, sang the Alma Mater. When the submarine was drawn to the center of the floor the top was suddenly pushed off and Billy Holmes, the class mascot, jumped up waiving the class pennant. The class gave a class yell and then as Billy produced an American flag the Star Spangled Banner was played, and while the boat was pulled off the school sang this song.

The various varsity teams, football, basketball and baseball, have all been supported by 1917 players and they have been among the big men in the athletic history of the school.

We feel proud, and justly so, of the spirit manifested by our class in athletic work, and in going out we leave a record behind us which will mark the class of 1917 as "one of the best."



# BASE BALL







# Baseball

J. W. WEIMER  
Coach

JNO. KELSEY  
Captain

W. B. SUTLIFF  
Manager

**A**BOUT the time that the Biology Department gets its first whiff of "Skunk Cabbage," one may notice a busy stir among the boys of Bloom. Out-of-door invites them and the great national sport comes into its own. We all love baseball and do not need to be begged to enjoy this fine pastime.

The prospects at the early season practices were just a trifle discouraging because many good players had left the previous year. This fact did not cloud Olympus long, however, for the old timers, Dutch Leidich, Capt. Kelsey, Bill Gordon, Russell Ramage, Hodder, and some scrubs of last year were busy at work. Coach Weimer had an abundance of material from which he developed a team that played ball as his former teams had played. Among the new comers in action were Fought, Brink, Sands, Schlaugh, McDonald, Hodgson, Smith, Kester, and Sotolongo. The work progressed finely, and the presence of Bill Gordon and Leidich helped to balance the more erratic youngsters. The team was ready for action and their first game was played at home against Nanticoke High School, May 1.

The Normal team showed their superiority very quickly. They pounded the ball all over the field, Leidich and Kelsey being the chief offenders. Pop also struck out eleven and Hodder, who had a trial, also struck out seven. Gordon did the back stopping in his old way. Ramage also gave good account at the bat. Our second game was a pitcher's duel, Bucknell Reserves being the opponents. Kelsey won his own game on a final hit, bringing the winner in.

The team next journeyed to Lock Haven and easily beat the Normal School there, 12-1. On this trip we played our old rivals, Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport. We lost 5-4, after clinching the game, due to unfortunate breaks.

Lebanon Valley College afforded the next home exhibition and one of the finest games ever witnessed here. Our opponents were more seasoned and better apparently than Normal, but alas, the boys wielded manfully and slaughtered the Goliaths. "Jack" Hodder did the twirling and did it mighty well. The contest went for ten innings, Lebanon Valley having tied in the eighth, 4-4, and gathered another in the first half of the tenth. The whole infield played air-tight ball and supported finely. The batting of Leidich, Kelsey and Gordon kept Normal in the game. In the last half of the tenth, Brink batted, starting off by a single, went to second on passed ball, and scored on single by Gordon who took second. Pop Kelsey again came to the fore, smashing one hard enough to send William in for the big tally.

The following day our team journeyed to Kingston to battle with Wyoming. The presence of a large crowd showed the great interest, Bloomsburg people dominating even there. Captain Kelsey did the hurling, his last

game of the season, as he injured his arm. He allowed but four hits and would have scored a shut-out, only for a slight blunder. The batting of McDonald and Leidich were bright spots, along with the fielding of Ramage and Brink, getting some hard attempts. The whole team played in game form from start to finish. Score, 4-1.

Dickinson Seminary was our next victim at home and we handed them a (hock) zero, 3-0, being our third victory in four days. This easily brot the team up to former Normal standards. We journeyed down to Shippensburg and struck a hard proposition there, being defeated 8-3. Having but one pitcher, who was doing all our hurling, the pace was too strong. Owing to inclement weather, our home game with them was cancelled and our hopes for a retaliation.

Lock Haven at Bloom proved easy and we won 10-4, Gordon and Hodder being the batteries, Ramage and Leidich firing the big guns in hits.

Three days later P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. team of Harrisburg were sent home sadder and wiser, score 6-4. Wyoming came down a few days later, but rain stopped the game in the first inning. Pittston also sent a team down a week later, and again the weather man put the fans in gloom.

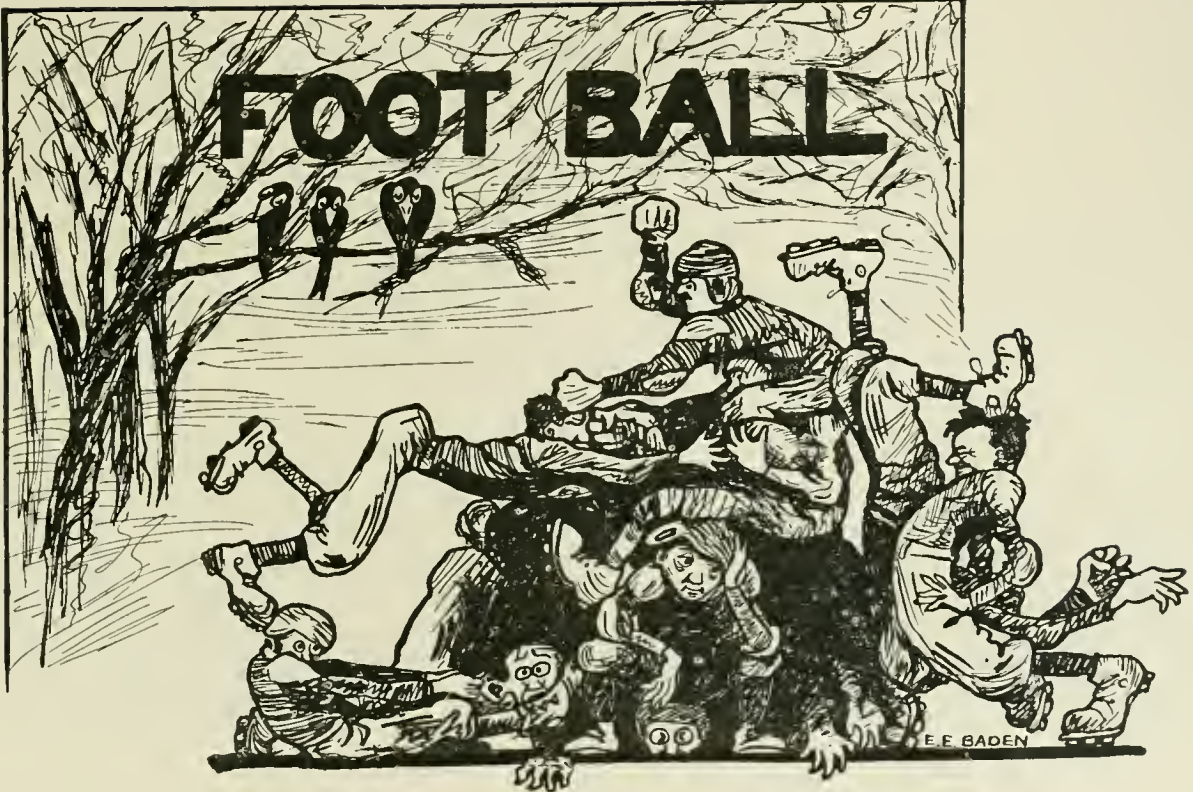
State Board was to see the team perform against Shippensburg, but rain again interceded. No practice was afforded previous to our last game against Bucknell, where we made a poor showing under hard conditions, poor grounds, and lack of practice, and we were defeated 9-1.

The fact that the team won eight of the eleven games due to the all around work of the team, however, the bulk of credit must go to men like Gordon, Leidich, Kelsey, Hodder, Ramage and Fought, whose steady hitting and experience did much to do the tallying, is very gratifying. McDonald was also a great strength and reliable man. Sands, Hodgson, and Schlaugh did steady work infield.

	SCORES	B. O.
April 29—Nanticoke H. S. at Bloom,	- .	10-2
May 6—Bucknell Res. at Bloom,	- - -	4-3
May 12—Lock Haven N. S. at L. H.,	- -	12-1
May 13—Dickinson Sem. at Williamsport,	- - -	4-5
May 19—Lebanon Valley College at Bloom,	- -	6-5
May 20—Wyoming Sem. at Kingston,	- - -	4-1
May 22—Dickinson Sem.	- - -	3-0
May 24—Shippensburg N. S. at Shippensburg,	- -	3-8
May 27—Lock Haven N. S. at Bloom,	- - -	10-4
June 1—P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., Harrisburg at Bloom,	- - -	6-4
June 17—Bucknell Univ. at Lewisburg,	- - -	1-9



# FOOT BALL







# Football

J. W. WEIMER  
Coach

C. P. HODGSON  
Captain

A. E. KEGERREIS  
Manager

SCHOOL opened the 12th of September and the 23rd our first game was to be played with Bucknell. A goodly number came out to practice and settled down to hard work at once. These were trying days for the "Coach" who had to develop a whole new backfield, with the exception of Hodgson, quarterback, who was captain. Among the new material was Jones, who made good at halfback, Brink at fullback, Delaney, Getty, Kester, Leonard and Sherman alternating during the early part of the season for the other halfback. Delaney had the call over the others, and saw much more service. "Pudge" is full of fight and played a hard game thruout. "Teddy" Smith was pilot for the scrub team and was able to fill the varsity position of quarterback at anytime, as he did in the Bucknell game.

In the line we had Derr and Sotolongo, the only letter men from the previous year, but with them were those that took the bumps that made the '15 team, Hobbs, Morgan, Moss, Boyle, Johns, Cronis, and Hodder. All these men were used in varsity games. The work of Hobbs was of a sterling type. Morgan did good work as long as he kept down from "The Blue Sky." "Tulips" was injured, however, and this was a serious drawback to him. Among the good line material who appeared for the first time in the squad were Shearer, Dormack, Wolf, Fought and Foster.

After the usual hard preliminaries, shoving the horse, tackling, and getting the signals down, we were ready to take our chances against Bucknell. Hodgson was unable to be in this game because he was called home, and Smith ran the team. Derr led the team but we were unable to hold our heavier and more experienced opponents, losing by a score of 31—0. But we found out who had the sand and what some of our faults were.

Needless to say, the team started its next game in poor condition. The absence of "Coach" Weimer and Hodgson for nearly the whole week had its bad effect, and we went against the fast Muhlenberg team with little real power. We were smothered, but the nucleus of the team kept in the fight. We used every man in this game and even Old Derr was knocked dippy. We lost 85—0.

It is a poor team that can not come out from under defeat, and ours was not a poor team in its own class.

Susquehanna Reserves paid us a visit with the intention of treating us like door-mats, but it was reversed and they were sadder and wiser and carried nothing home, while we kept 21. For the first home game it was a clean, hard fought game.

To show that in our own class we were pretty fair, we trounced poor old Millersville 67 to 0. All the men who were in suits were given a show and this helped to make better men for the coming year. Jones was doing excellent work in punting and skirting ends. Derr, Hobbs, Soto and Morgan were holding up the center of defense and offense, while Brink, Delaney and Sherman were steadily gaining ground. Shearer, Boyle, Johns and Fought were still battling for end positions.

About the hardest and dirtiest game was the one put up by Bucknell Reserves. They cared little for decent tactics, and Morgan was laid up for the remainder of the season. Hobbs was shifted to center and Soto to tackle. We scored our first points in the form of a field goal from about the thirty yard line, kicked by Hodgson. Knowing that this was not enough we went in for more and scored a touchdown and its goal, making the score 10 to 0.

We journeyed up to Penn. State the following week where we met the Freshman team. The previous week they had walloped Wyoming's heavy team about 46 to 0 and we were going to see what we had in comparison. We found that it was not so bad, as the final score was 36 to 0. The team showed its fight and was highly complimented by "Bloom" men at State, Griff, Smoze and Gress. Hobbs played an exceedingly fine game and looked as if he had been used as a gang plow. Derr, Jones, Hodgson and Shearer were also in every play.

Our ancient rival, Dickinson "Sem" came in for theirs the following week and they did not cross our goal line. The condition of the field prevented our fast light team from scoring more than three touchdowns, the score being 19—0.

A new arrival in football appeared here next. Lock Haven Normal came with a strong team. They had a college man in the back field and he was good, as those who bumped him will attest. Quay, and five others of the "Wyo" team were here to see us perform. We weren't so anxious to be foolish, so Quay learned more the following week as did not only five "Wyo" men but also about eighteen. Not being permitted to use our science we had a tartar to buck as the Lock Haven crowd was heavy. A bad fluke, a poor pass recovered by Lock Haven, not long after the game started, gave them the first touchdown. Fumbles were our long suit that day and we lost at least three touchdowns on account of them. We carried the ball five yards to our opponents one, but they scored again on us raising their total to thirteen points. We came in for the usual talk, with more of it between halves, and with some very pointed remarks went back to redeem our falling star. The third quarter was fraught with the getting of the advantage and we were still nervous but fighting hard. With the drive and determination that wont quit we shoved across the first touchdown and kicked the goal. Without slacking we pounded our way straight down for the second touchdown but the goal was missed and the score stood tied at 13- 13. Time saved Lock Haven further trampling.

The game with its misgivings came next. We had a team whose average weight was 151 pounds to put up against Wyoming, who had a team averaging 165—170. Wyoming was confident of about 50 to 0. It was too bad we had to tear down their ideal. We do hate to disappoint "our playmates." It was at Kingston Nov. 13, and our special took about four hundred lusty lunged howlers. The Valley poured in valiant Alumni and all told we numbered over a thousand strong.

Alexander's Band didn't faze our crowd at all, and they slung back more than the windy ones could blow.

We received the kickoff ; "Bang" several times did they feel Derr, Hobbs, Soto, Smith in the line ? I wonder who the chunky catapults were who slammed on their heels with the pigskiu. I guess it was Jones, Brink, Delaney and Hodgson. Was Wyoming annoyed ? No, they were paralyzed, and four minutes after the first whistle the old tube went sailing thru for the seventh point. Wyoming received and we went at it again. Maybe they thot the first one was a fluke, and that they would make nice little foot marks all over us now. Alas ! we refused again and it was smash and fight for every inch gained. How they yelled "Kill em Wyo," but we refused to die and the old ball see-sawed all over the field. Finally Wyoming pulled one that fooled us, and scored their first touchdown, just before the whistle blew for the end of the first half. Who had the Snake Dance ? We did of course. The crowd up the river didn't raise the bedlam that "Bloom" did. The second half started with the pounding of brawn against our light team, but the boys stuck like fury, fighting back every inch of ground. Our kicking and handling of ball was far superior to theirs and we recovered nearly every punt sent either way. At the early part of the second half "Wyo" began to substitute. Why ? Because eleven of us were a ter every "blue stocking" that tucked a ball under his arm. They knew that prime condition was back of every tackle. Not a "Bloom" man was taken from the game from necessity and we made but two substitutions.

Finally all things must close. We were unable to move the fresh pounds sent in, and did not score again. Their luck was with them and a forward pass got away from us which was due more to a break than to science. Our old rival now had fourteen points to our seven. Were we beaten ? No. The fight and grit against superior weight has never been outdone by any team. Let me quote the thirteen : Fought, Soto, Wolf, Hobbs, Foster, Derr, Smith, Hodgson, Jones, Brink, Delaney, while Morgan and Dormack substituted.

# BASKETBALL

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# Basketball

THE basketball season opened for Normal away from home, against a seasoned college team. We were defeated by them, the Bucknell University, 51—25. Young starred for us there, and Jones also did fine work.

Our next game was against another seasoned opponent, Susquehanna, and we lost 47—15. Ramage played a good game, guarding well and tossing nine fouls. Soon afterward we journeyed to Susquehanna, and there were defeated 43—9.

Another defeat was handed to us at home by the "Masons' All Star Five," 32—29. Coach Weimer playing with the Masons, was their 'strong suit,' while Young was high man for Normal.

Unable to hit up a good scoring stride, we fell before Wyoming, who had about the best team they had ever produced. The score was 39—17.

The following game was with our Alumni of State College, and our old stars met defeat, the home five easily winning 35—26. Jones tossed nineteen fouls and one field goal. Capt. Hodder was injured and, as a result, was out of the game for the remainder of the season. Hodgson led the team from then until the end of the season.

The next game was at home, and we trimmed Shippensburg Normal 32—20. We journeyed down to Mt. Alto in the "Sticks" to meet those hefty boys. We gave them a scare on their floor, for it is mighty hard to win there. They won 24—20. Jones was out of the game with a fractured ankle. On the way home we played at Shippensburg and the game was a farce. We were in poor condition and were easily defeated, 20—7.

Probably one of the hardest fought games that Normal ever figured in, was the one against the old and hardened Berwick Y. M. C. A. Normal led first half 18—9, but Y. M. C. A. tied at 19—19 in the second, and then the battle raged. Just when points were needed badly, a long goal by each Hodgson and Bavalack assured Normal of victory, and the score was made 28—27. Young and Tulips played well for Normal.

"Dutch" Leidich's team was here next, and along with him were several Reading Eastern League Reserves, but we gave them a hard fight losing, however, 32—26. Their victory was a result of Leidich's foul shooting.

Berwick Y. M. C. A. appeared again to be roundly walloped on our floor. They brought a large crowd of rooters, and it was the most spirited game played here. We won, 35—27. Jones was back in the game and scored five field goals and eleven fouls.

The last home game was with Pittston High School, and little trouble was found in defeating this team 34—27. Jones tossed fourteen fouls out of twenty-three.

The Wyoming team, who defeated us on our floor, laughed heartily when we appeared there. However, the laugh soon became a frown of worry, for we pursued them like a house on fire, getting four points before they were able to score. The first half stood 12—8, their "ad," which was far from a safe margin. Derr played his first varsity game here against Dickenson, and held him to one field goal. "Wyo" scored seven field goals, "Bloom" six, but their foul shooting beat us. They scored sixteen of these to our seven. The score, 31—19, was gratifying to us, and it showed hard work under our handicap of injuries, which numbered four men at this time.

The last two games were on one trip, and were played against Tremont and Kutztown. Both of these games were hard fought, but we were unable to land a victory. We lost to our opponents, 33—13 and 35—20.

This ended the season fraught with mishaps and hard luck.

Finals : Played sixteen games, won five, lost eleven. Opponents scored 514 points against our 354.



## Girls' Varsity Basketball '16, '17



THE 1917 class was well represented in the school varsity basketball team, all the players except one being Senior girls. Under the energetic coaching of Miss Schools they developed good team work and rapid passing. The team was faithful and practiced diligently to raise the athletic title of the Bloomsburg Normal girls.

The season opened with a game on the Normal floor with the Wilkes-Barre High School girls. This game came early in the season before much practicing had been done, and the team met with a foe undefeated in this season. Altho our team was handicapped by both the guards being disabled, they fought with the kind of spirit that deems them worthy of being called splendid players even when defeated by the opponents.

The second game was played with the Sunbury Y. W. C. A. girls. Again our girls met with a strong foe, but the weeks of practice told and they scored a glorious victory for the school.

Search, }  
Watts, } Forwards.

Peckham, }  
Brobst, } Center.  
Keen, }

Dean, }  
Keiser, } Guards.  
Wieland, }

### SCORES :

W. B. H. S.	12	B. S. N. S.	6
Sunbury Y. W. C. A.	6	B. S. N. S.	43

## Junior Boys' Basketball



OUR Junior Year found the nineteen seventeen class contenders for the usual class honors in basketball. The team was captained by G. H. Brunstetter who had played the year previous. Another who had played the former year, was Herman Wiant. The team consisted of Brunstetter, Boyle, H. Wiant, S. Williams, Heddens and Bertholf. These men worked against great odds and should have won the class championship. Our Senior rivals, however, did not give their due share to the varsity or scrubs, holding out for the class team. "Seventeen" put the school first and after that took what remained to play their more experienced rivals. The games were all hard fought. We did not lose to an underclass team, but were unable to defeat the Seniors.

In the series of six games we won four while the leaders won six. The class gave the team all their support and did not feel discouraged against such odds. We gave our best and took the defeat as befitted a good loser.

## Girls' Junior Basketball



OUR basketball team was strengthened in the Junior Year by a number of excellent players entering the class. Altho we knew that we had the victorious 16's to battle with, we felt that we would make a worth-while record.

The first game of the season was with the Seniors in which we were defeated by but a few points.

Excitement reigned in B. S. N. S. after the second game with the Seniors. The Juniors had won! This made it necessary that a third game be played to determine the championship.

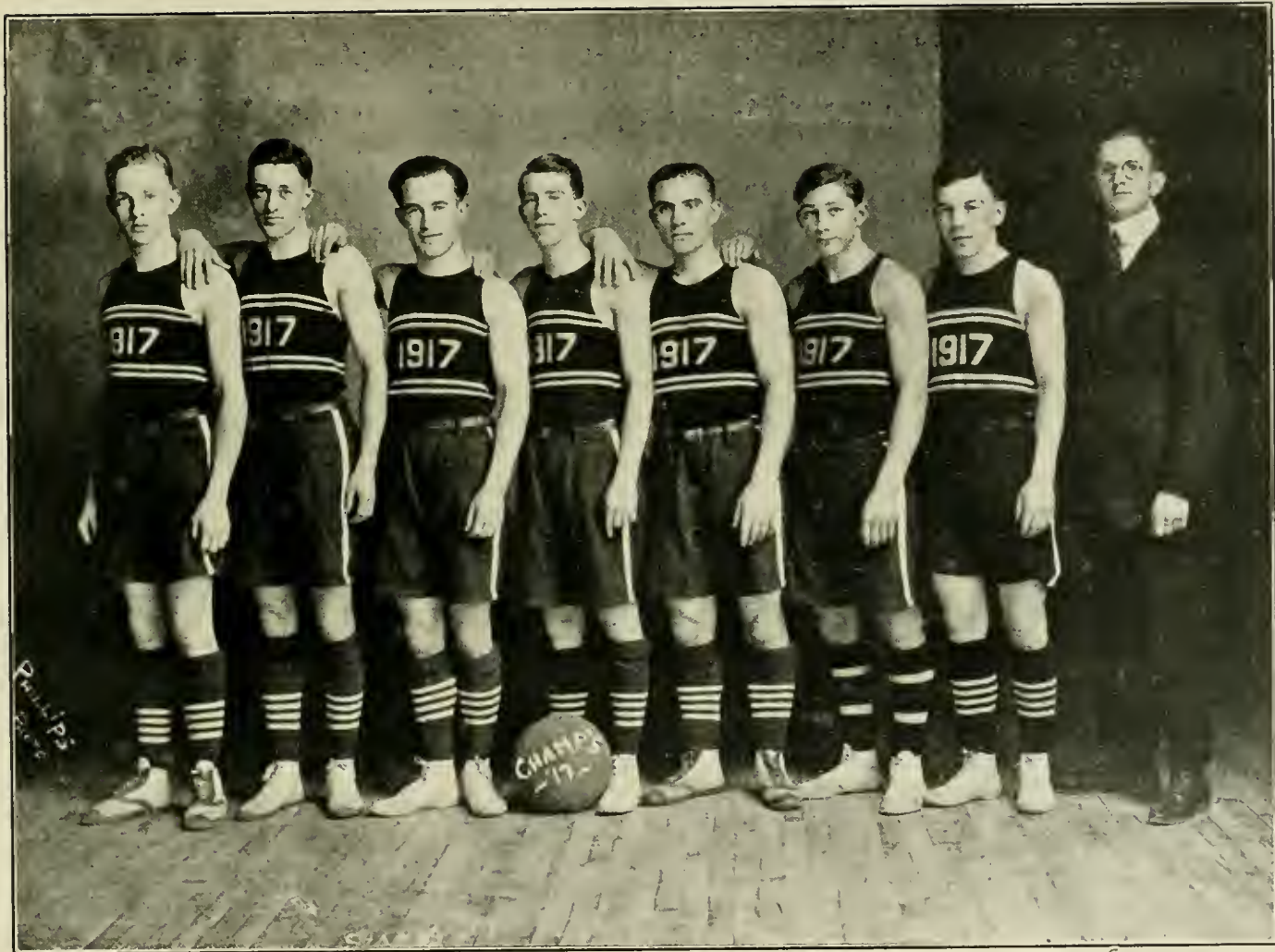
The great day arrived, and with it a gallery full of enthusiastic students. The teams came on the floor amid the cheering of all classes. The quiet tenseness with intermittent cheering during the game showed that the spectators were with the players. The score was tie till a few minutes before the whistle blew when the Seniors made a "lucky shot" basket, and we had lost. Nevertheless, the entire school congratulated the team upon their playing, and the Junior class foresaw victory in 1917.

Watts,  
Arnold,  
Dennis, } Forwards.

Hodgson,  
Brobst, } Centers.

Dean,  
Keiser,  
Search, } Guards.





Phillips  
1917

# Senior Boys' Basketball

WITH the return to school from Christmas vacation came the opening of the basketball season. The classes immediately began to plan for the season's activities. Each class had an excellent turnout of material for its class team. As usual, our class gave up their more experienced men to the varsity and scrub teams. Four men played varsity in the early part of the season and another later. We still had a goodly number to pick from. Herman Wiant was elected captain, and Brunstetter, Williams and Boyle of last year were there for a fight for positions. Ted Smith, who proved to be a mighty valuable guard, came out and made good. Hobbs did fine work at center, playing a consistent game and scored well for a green man. Brink also broke into the game and did his share to keep the team in the lead. Wiant was the high scorer, followed by Brunstetter. Boyle sometimes relieved the forwards and filled either place with a good account. The work of our guards was exceedingly good. Very few opponents got by "Smithy" and "Stan," as the scores easily show.

Our best games were against the "Eighteen" team whose advantage stood about six feet-four in Dave Miller, but "Cotton-top" Hobbs kept Dave so busy fanning air that the big boy forgot to do anything but jump, rather reach, while Hobbs outscored him.

The first game was against the Juniors and we triumphed 11 to 5. Brunstetter got three field goals and three fouls, while Hobbs scored the other field goal. The second game brot defeat to the second year team by the score of 8 to 4. Hobbs scored two field goals, Boyle one, and Brunstetter two fouls. The Sophomores did not get one field goal. In the third game we defeated the first year bunch 20 to 2. Walter Joyce playing forward got three field goals. Smith and Wiant also got three each. Wiant tossed two fouls. The Freshmen scored one field goal. Starting the last half of the series our team beat the Sophs 25 to 5. Brunstetter tossed four field goals, Smith three, Boyle two field and three fouls, Hobbs and Wiant one each. The Sophs got five fouls. For the fifth attraction '18 offered some amusement ; however, they lacked scoring ability and went down 16 to 8. Three field goals and two fouls were their share. Wiant caged enough alone to beat them, having three field goals and six fouls. Boyle got the other two field goals. This was the best of all the class games. The last game against the Freshies was a walk-over, 45—5. Hobbs scored six field goals, Boyle five, Wiant four and Smith four, while Boyle tossed seven fouls. The Freshies got theirs on fouls.

Total season scores : 125 Seniors, 29 opponents.

## PERSONAL SCORES :

	Field Goals	Fouls	Points
Wiant,	11	8	30
Boyle,	10	10	30
Hobbs,	10	0	20
Smith,	10	0	20
Brunstetter,	6	7	19
Joyce,	3	0	6
Williams,	0	0	0



## Girls' Senior Basketball



OUR basketball season this year was unusually successful. Not once did we go down to defeat before the other classes.

The good work of Search and Watts as forwards speaks for itself, while Dean and Keiser showed strength in their guarding. Pettebone in center kept the ball rolling with Brobst and her splendid passing as an aid. James, Greener, and Dennis as substitutes, played well.

The team work was splendid, due to the careful work of Miss Schools.

The class spirit is surely worthy of mention. The girls turned out for practice in the same spirit as in our Junior year, and the cheering from the gallery urged the contestants on to victory.

As a reward for the team's good work our numerals were placed on the cup.

Both the girls and boys of the 1917 class teams were honored by a banquet given by the class as an appreciation of their splendid work.

Watts,  
Search,  
Dennis, } Forwards.

Pettebone,  
Brobst,  
James,  
Greener, } Centers.

Keiser,  
Dean, } Guards.

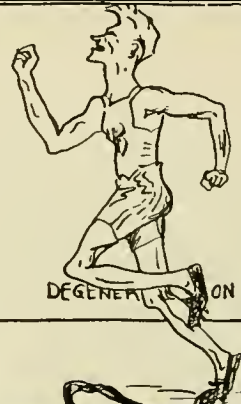
SCORES : { 1917--1918--22--12  
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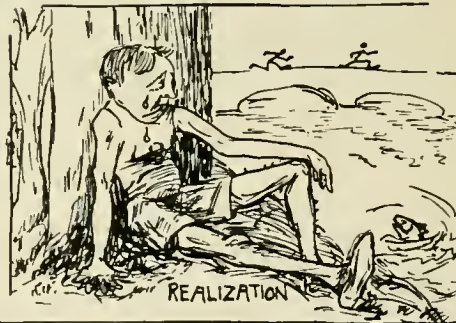
ACCELERATION



DEGENERATION



# TRACK



REALIZATION



DILAPIDATION



0013  
77



## Class Track

**I**N our first year while we had the spirit, yet we did not have the ability to do much more than is expected of a first year class. Of our first outdoor meet we have with us now but two participants. Brunstetter, who was captain, entered in the mile and came in a close second ; Herman Wiant, the other surviving contestant, was a member of the relay team which took third place.

In our second year, altho our class was still small, we had some new men enter who helped us in our point making. Among them were Cromis, (Captain) who entered the three lap sprint, Brink and Derr at the shot put and hammer throw, and Stewart Wiant and Stanford Williams, who entered in the relay.

Our Junior year brot us many more new fellows who entered into the spirit of "Seventeen." Button was elected captain, and thru his encouragement we developed a relay team composed of Cromis, Cohen, Vavolo and Button, which took second place, making it in four seconds of time more than the Seniors who took first place. Young showed up well in the springboard high jump, but was tied for first place by Hodder and Baluta.

The marked thing about the indoor meet in our Senior year was that every first place in running was taken by a "Seventeen" man. The three lap run was taken by Cromis. His time was 28 4-5 sec. Boyle came in second in 29 seconds. The relay team composed of Button, H Wiant, Christian and Cromis took first place. The time was 4 min. 18 4-5 sec.

The three jumping events were close contests between Dormack '19, and Hodder '20. A half point was made by Kester who tied for third place with Sands in the springboard high jump.

The final scores in points were—Seniors 13½, Juniors 5½, Sophomores 12½, Freshmen 13½.

A summary of events :—

3 Lap Race	<table style="border: none;"> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Cromis, '17, 1st, 28 4-5 sec.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Boyle, '17, 2nd, 29 sec.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Hodder, '20,</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">MacDonald, '19, } 3rd, 29 2-5 sec.</td> </tr> </table>	{	Cromis, '17, 1st, 28 4-5 sec.	{	Boyle, '17, 2nd, 29 sec.	{	Hodder, '20,	{	MacDonald, '19, } 3rd, 29 2-5 sec.	Springboard	<table style="border: none;"> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Dormack, '19</td> <td rowspan="2" style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">}</td> <td rowspan="2" style="padding-left: 5px;">1st, 6 feet 6 in.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Hodder, '20</td> </tr> </table>	{	Dormack, '19	}	1st, 6 feet 6 in.	{	Hodder, '20
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		High Jump	<table style="border: none;"> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Sands, '18</td> <td rowspan="2" style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">}</td> <td rowspan="2" style="padding-left: 5px;">3rd, 6 feet 3 in.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Kester, '17</td> </tr> </table>	{	Sands, '18	}	3rd, 6 feet 3 in.	{	Kester, '17								
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Hop, Skip and Jump	<table style="border: none;"> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Hodder, '20, 1st, 34 ft. 8½ in.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Dormack, '19, 2nd, 32 ft. 4½ in.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Griffiths, '18, 3rd, 31 ft. 3½ in.</td> </tr> </table>	{	Hodder, '20, 1st, 34 ft. 8½ in.	{	Dormack, '19, 2nd, 32 ft. 4½ in.	{	Griffiths, '18, 3rd, 31 ft. 3½ in.	High Jump	<table style="border: none;"> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Hodder, '20</td> <td rowspan="3" style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">}</td> <td rowspan="3" style="padding-left: 5px;">1st, 5 feet 3 in.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Dormack, '19</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td style="padding-left: 5px;">Miller, '18, 3rd, 5 feet.</td> </tr> </table>	{	Hodder, '20	}	1st, 5 feet 3 in.	{	Dormack, '19	{	Miller, '18, 3rd, 5 feet.
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CALLIE DRAMA CAST

# Callie

"A wise old owl sat in an oak  
The more he saw the less he spoke,  
The less he spoke, the more he heard  
Now why can't we be like that bird."

**F**ORTY three years ago necessity demanded the founding of a new society. To meet this demand, a body of charter members founded and organized a new society giving it the name of Calliepian. A constitution was adopted and the development of a new society began.

The society has been in a constant state of evolution. From a small order of a few members, it has passed thru many stages from which it has emerged as the society which we now have, one ranking highly as a literary organization.

Each Saturday evening finds Callies assembled in Callie Hall, which with its attractive furnishings is a place well suited for the business and private programs of the society. The private programs consist of interpretations of the best works of the best authors, readings, essays, vocal and instrumental music, debates, contests, and short dramatic productions. The Journal also helps in the entertainment of the Callies. It treats upon many subjects in the form of editorials, current events, athletics, poems, jokes and personals.

Public programs are given each school term in the Normal Auditorium. They are but mimics of our private programs, but conducted on a larger scale and prepared with special effort. The Double Male Quartet is one of the representations of Callie's skill. It has often added to the success of the private and public programs.

The annual reunion of this society was held on the twenty-fourth of February, nineteen hundred and seventeen. Many friends and members returned and joined with us in the spirit of the society, and the activities of the day.

Dancing and social intercourse in the artistically decorated "gym" was enjoyed by all thruout the afternoon.

The drama given in the evening made a suitable climax for the day's enjoyment. The play, "Quality Street," was admirably and intelligently presented. Each member of the cast did his very best, and crowned the day with success.

The success of the society and the reunion in this school year has been due to the cooperative spirit of its members.

The Callies of the 1917 Class feel that they have carried out the demands of the motto, "Excellence or Nothing." We leave, feeling that the work of the society has excelled the preceding year, as each preceding year excelled the former. We know from the past history of the society that the good work will continue and that each year will excel the former.

We leave you, dear Callie, knowing that our lives are better because of your influence, and our thots will ever turn back with fond memories to the evenings spent with you.

May the wise old owl give you inspiration, and help you to realize that,  
"Heaven is not reached by a single bound,  
But we build the ladder by which we rise  
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,  
And we mount to its summit round by round."



PHILO DRAMA, "MICE AND MEN"

## Philo

THE Philologist Literary Society was founded in 1866, and has this year celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. As any anniversary is a time of looking backward to what has been, and then looking forward to what is to come, we will pause here a moment to look back over these past fifty years, and then glance briefly into the future of our society.

Founded in 1866, by ten people who realized the worth of such an organization Philo has, during the ensuing fifty years, grown to an active membership of about two hundred and sixty. Through these years the society has done much toward fitting its members to meet the various demands of life. They have learned the workings of parliamentary law, how to conduct meetings from the standpoint of both members and officers. They have developed more fully the power of speaking before an assemblage, or reading or reciting in a way that will compel and hold interest. Those who possessed any musical talent have been called upon to exercise this talent and so have gained confidence and skill.

The drama given by the members of the society, which for the past few years has been a yearly occurrence, has done much toward developing dramatic ability and in giving those participating a feeling of ease before an audience. All these things are of great value whether or not one expects to become a teacher. Ease, poise and self-confidence before an audience are assets greatly to be desired, and those who failed to get practice in developing them by the ways already mentioned found opportunity in the debate work of the society.

The literary ability of the members found expression and development in the issuance of the weekly paper, "The Advance." This contains an editorial on subjects of interest to the members of the society, a department of current events, a short sketch on some writer or poet, a report of the athletics and other school activities, and a department containing personals, jokes, etc. This paper has become one of the important parts of the weekly work of the society.

During these fifty years of advancement the society has become the center of many of the social activities of the school, and the weekly meetings are always enjoyable affairs.

After the business has been transacted there is a program given by various members of the society. These programs are varied from time to time by mock trials, extemporaneous dramas, speeches, etc, all of which are a great source of amusement.

This fiftieth year of Philo's advancement has been a continuation of the splendid work done heretofore. The treasury has been well filled, the meetings large and the programs unusually diversified. The drama given on Thanksgiving evening was an unusual success. The play, "Mice and Men," was a delightful drama full of amusing as well as dramatic situations. The dialogue was very clever and the whole atmosphere of the play charmed all who saw it. The cast was splendid thruout, tho special credit should be given the leads for their good work. The public program met with its usual success and those who worked out the plan are greatly to be complimented.


And now to look ahead ! The history of this year's work, taken after a resume of the advancement of the fifty preceding years, is an indicator to the future success of the society. We see ahead unnumbered years of prosperity in which the new members will carry on the advancement of Philo, adding to her accomplishments and activities, years in which the high ideal of those who established our society will find its fulfillment, and in which we will see the development among our members of "Speech is the Image of the Mind."







# The Young Woman's Christian Association

 ONE of the most important features of work at Bloomsburg Normal is that done by the Y. W. C. A. Its influence on the students is uplifting and tends to draw them together in spirit. During the history of the Class of '17, the girls have done much to attain the highest standard of association work. The girls who have taken the leading parts are those who compose the cabinet :

## OFFICERS.

President—Mildred Berlew.  
Vice President—Melba Evans.

Secretary—Kathryn Jennings.  
Treasurer—Caroline Pyne.

## CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Devotional—Ruth Brown.  
Bible Study—Edwina Wieland.  
Mission Study—Helen Gregory.

Information—Mary Kahny.  
Social—Dorothy Decker.  
Music—Georgia Arnold.

Of course, it is not the work of these girls alone that has furthered the association. They have been supported almost altogether by the members.

On the social life of the students the association exerts a strong influence. The first social event of the year is the reception given by them to the new students, enabling them to start on their Normal career with the feeling that they have made a number of firm friends, who will always be interested in their welfare. Other social events are scattered throughout the year.

Every Sunday evening joint meetings of the associations are held. These meetings are conducted by members of the faculty and many outside leaders. Special music is provided by the students.

The Thursday evening meetings are also very interesting and well attended. Here, many are led to see the beauty of the "Better Way." At Thanksgiving time a week of Prayer was observed.

During the year, morning prayer meetings have been held daily. The attendance at these meetings has shown the true spirit of the association.

A Bible study class was organized under the supervision of Dr. Waller.

A Mission Study class was also organized. This class showed that the interest in Missions is increasing.

Delegations are sent to student conferences at Eaglesmere and Princeton. Here the leading association workers of the world are heard, and the delegates come back with fresh inspiration and enthusiasm. The reports of these conferences are given in pantomime.

The Social Service Work is not confined to the school year, because it is kept up during the summer by the Eight Weeks Club. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, as well as other times, donations are made to make the needy and the shut-ins of the town happy. At Christmas time a party is given in the gymnasium.

Every year the state secretaries visit the association and give valuable advice.

The association is accomplishing real results, and is aiding Bloomsburg materially in offering opportunities and advantages to all desiring to develop the best in themselves, and aiming at a broad culture and a thorough preparation for useful service.



# The Young Men's Christian Association

“**S**TURDY to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.”

We cannot be good workmen for God without spiritual development as well as physical and mental. No life is complete without such development. It is for this reason that the Y. M. C. A. endeavors to promote the spiritual growth of its young men.

The cabinet who directed this work was composed of the following :

William U. Keller, '17, President.	Allen Cromis, '17, Secretary.
John Hodder, '20, Vice President.	Frank Brink, '17, Treasurer and Bible Study.
Loomis Christian, '17, Devotional.	Rupert Belles, '17, Deputation.
Stuart Button, '17, Membership.	John B. Vavolo, '17, Missionary.
Albert Foster, '19, Music.	Ervin Hobbs, '17, Social.
Edwin Woodward, '18, Athletic.	

Yet, the success of the Y. M. C. A. was not due to the work of the cabinet alone, but to the hearty cooperation of the members of the association.

In June, 1916, Keller, Brink, and Hobbs were sent as delegates to the Northfield Conference. An excellent report of the conference was given to the students. In November, Cromis and Vavolo were sent as delegates to the Missionary Conference at Princeton. Another good report was given.

In the spring of 1916, a Teacher Training Class was organized. This class under the leadership of Prof. Bakeless is doing a great work in preparing young men for leadership in the Sunday Schools.

A joint Mission Study Class composed of members of the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. has been organized. Under the leadership of Miss Teele, this class is studying "South American Neighbors."

The Deputation Work, which was begun last year, is progressing very well under the direction of Mr. Belles. The meetings bring inspiration and help to the communities where they are held.

We enjoyed cooperating with the Y. W. C. A. in social work. The young men who contributed money, as well as those who carried flour and other provisions or took them on a wheelbarrow to the remote sections of the town, will never forget that privilege, for it is a privilege to help the needy.

With the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A., a fund of one hundred thirty dollars was raised for the relief of prisoners in Europe.

We feel that we have had a year of success. And now as we separate and go out into life's broad fields of labor, let us go with a determination to "Do all the good we can to all the people we can, in all the ways we can, and as long as ever we can."





# May Day, May 31, 1916

“WITH pomp, with triumph and with revelling,” Normal celebrated May Day in the grove, Monday afternoon, May 31. A crowd of more than a thousand enjoyed the May Pole Dances, the entrance of the Queen, as Queen Elizabeth and the King as Shakespeare, with the courtiers and attendants, and the presentation of Shakespeare’s May Day Play, “A Mid-Summer Night’s Dream.”

This play was the climax of the day, and was enjoyed to the full extent by the audience.

The program of the day was opened by the children of the fifth and sixth grades of the Model School with fairy dances, and these were followed by the first four grades, who played games and very cleverly executed the traditional May Pole dances.

The Queen, Miss Maude Miller, was then borne to her court by four beef-eaters, Ray D. Leidich, Clarence Myles, Percy Griffiths and Frank Meenahan. Accompanying her was the King, Mr. Frank Hutchison, and four ladies in waiting, Misses Grace Clifford, Gueneviere Chapin, Mable Anthony, and Margaret Brink.

Then appeared before her “Her Majesty’s Players,” who were to present the play of Shakespeare for her amusement. The play was staged in the Grove, between the two bridges over the run, with the audience seated along the road thru the grove. The play, in itself, was an unqualified success and reflects no little credit upon Miss Fiske and the members of the cast. The acting of Earl Hartman, as Bottom, an Athenian weaver who plays Pyramus in “Pyramus and Thysbe” before the Duke, was especially noteworthy, as was also that of Miss Helen Watts as Puck, who caused all the trouble in the play. It is hard to single out any particular character as being interesting in a superior manner. The entire cast played in a way that showed that the hard work put upon it was not without result.

This closed the program for the afternoon, and supper was then served in the Grove, the students remaining out until seven thirty.

The Grove in itself presented an unusually beautiful appearance for the day. Always the most beautiful spot in the town, it fairly outdid itself for Monday’s events. The weather, too, was ideal, there being no wind to interfere with the speaking, and no bright sun to make it excessively hot.

The cast was as follows :

Theseus, Duke of Athens,	- - -	Master Kahler	Flute, laborer,	- - - -	Master Page
Hippolyta, his bride,	- - -	Mistress O’Dell	Snout,	- - - -	Master Button
Egeus, father to Hermia,	- - -	Master Noack	Starveling, laborer,	- - - -	Master Zimmerman
Philostrate, Master of Revels,	- - -	Master Taylor	Oberon,	- - - -	Mistress Hartman
Hermia,	} lovers,	Mistress MacDonald	Titania,	- - - -	Mistress Bakeless
Lysander,		Master Brill	Attendant Fairies	- - - -	
Helena,	} lovers,	Mistress Decker	Queen Elizabeth,	- - - -	Maude Miller
Demetrius,		Master Brobst	Master Shakespeare,	- - - -	Frank Hutchison
Quince, laborer,	- - - -	Master Cohen	Beef-eaters	- - - -	
Bottom, laborer,	- - - -	Master Hartman	Attendant ladies and children of country side.	- - - -	
Snug, laborer,	- - - -	Master Cromis		- - - -	

Committee—Miss Fiske, Mrs. Miller, Miss Rich, Music ; Miss Schools, Dancing ; Miss Mitchell, Costumes ; Miss Peet.



# Public Speaking Contest

GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1917

IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.

## PROGRAM

- In Nanny's Cottage . . . . . Barrie  
William Keller.
- The Piper . . . . .(an arrangement). . . . . Peabody  
Arline Nyhart.
- Valse Brillante . . . . . (two pianos) . . . . . Low  
Sarah R. Tischler. Emmett D. N. Marcy.
- Trial Scene from the Pickwick Papers . . . . . Dickens  
Samuel Braybrook.
- Talking Flags . . . . . Carr  
Dorothy Decker.
- Impromptu, C sharp minor . . . . . Rheinhold  
Lois M. Fairchild.
- The Fall of Shadri—Azem . . . . . Peple  
Allen Cromis.
- The Lady of Shalott . . . . . Tennyson  
Hope Dennis.
- Bolero . . . . . (two pianos). . . . . Reinicke  
Sarah R. Tischler. Emmett D. N. Marcy.

## WINNERS.

Arline Nyhart  
Samuel Braybrook.

## JUDGES.

Benjamin Apple, Sunbury.  
A. D. Gaugler, Middleburg.  
Geo. E. Graff, Williamsport.



## Senior Vaudeville

ON the evening of February nineteenth, the members of the Senior Class gave a vaudeville show. This event was a departure from the usual program given by senior classes of preceding years to help defray the expenses of the Year Book, and it proved a great success.

Isabel Curry represented the "management" and introduced each act in an inimitable fashion, which put the audience in the proper humor to begin with, and kept them there the rest of the evening.

Mr. Killgore's orchestra lent a truly professional air to the performance, and the success of the show was, in a great measure, due to his splendid music.

The first act was a double quartette composed of Messrs. Hodder, Ed. Williams, Knedler, Ammerman, Foster, Brink, Hobbs, and Shaffer. They sang in a most effective manner and lived up in all respects to their flowery introduction.

The next act was a monologue in Italian dialect giving a character sketch of the "Dago-man" in America. Martha Dean portrayed this "Dago-man" in a very clever fashion—her dialect, gestures and makeups all combining to give the effect of a true Italian laborer.

Myrtle Keiser and Arthur Morgan, who came next on the program, scored the hit of the evening in a clever song and dance act. They were in character as colored performers and kept the house in a gale of laughter during the entire act. They sang several clever songs and parodies and kept up a running fire of jokes and puns. The dancing was very well done and earned the hearty applause of all.

After an interlude by the orchestra the "Three D's" gave a delightful little one act comedy entitled "The Separation of the Browns." The comedy was prettily staged and the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Brown were charmingly played by Harry Derr and Martha Dean, while Hope Dennis did splendid work in the character of Hanna, the family servant and friend. The air of cosy domestic life which pervaded the entire sketch together with the humor of the situation was an achievement for amateurs, and it gained a large share of the applause.

Elva Brobst and Marjorie Wolfe gave a delightful musical number, mandolin and piano, immediately after the comedy. They both looked charming in the picturesque costume of the gypsy, and played in a manner which won the approval of all.

The next number was a clever arrangement of child songs, recitations and dances which were given by Helen Watts and Myrtle Bryant. Helen played the little girl as only Helen can, while Myrtle in white bloomer-suit and "Dutch" cut made a wonderful "bruvver." The special feature of this act was the parody work which was heartily enjoyed.

Arline Nyhart followed this with a reading in her own inimitable fashion. The selection was very clever and Arline gave her hearers no chance to overlook the slightest shade of humor.

The "Magical Magicians from Madagascar" closed the performance in a mystifying demonstration of the "Dark Art." Marx Cohen and Otis Barrall were these two men of mystery, and they deserve a good deal of credit for their work even tho, as they reminded the audience, they did "nothing superhuman."

The "representative of the management" said "Good Night" and "amid a burst of music from the orchestra the brilliant performance came to a close." All are agreed that it was a great success and quite in keeping with the standard of the class of nineteen hundred and seventeen.

# JOTTINGS OF ALL SORTS





HALLOWE'EN



## An Allegory

**B**LOOMSBURG INN is situated on Opportunity Hill a short distance south of the Mountain of Success.

Travelers on their way to the latter place find it a convenient resting place, and stay from two to four years.

Quite a number of men and women have permanently taken up their residence there, acting as guides thru the hill and properly providing for the guests.

The most noted of these is Professor Experience. He is very influential on the Mountain of Success, and directs travelers how to find the shortest route to the various villages situated on the side of the mountain. Under him are Professor Discretion and Professor Common Sense. They are very busy men, for many travelers come there lacking in the commodities which these deal out to the guests.

Often people have failed to reach their goal because they refused to take the credentials supplied by these men.

On a large hill at the back of this Inn is a large field under the care of Professor Health. By cutting thru this field travelers cut off much of their journey and make the other part much easier.

Guests during their sojourn may amuse themselves by joining one of the several societies. There is a Society of Fairness and Goodwill, which makes everybody feel good and tries to improve him intellectually, physically, and morally. There is a Society of Selfishness, which unfits a person for his coming journey, and gives him false impressions of his own worth.

Travelers are never long at Bloomsburg Inn before they become acquainted with the Flunk River, an unpleasing yet enticing stream. It rises in the Gym and Lower Campus and flows south to the Mountain of Examination. It was formerly very shallow and could be crossed on a pony.

But now it has become extremely dangerous and especially around the Mountain of Examination. Deep holes lie hidden in the bed. They were dug there by a certain man named Honor System. Even yet some are daring enough to run the risk of crossing at this point, and are in some instances successful.

# JOKES

Teacher in English—"Claire, why did you tell me that the people in New York were stupid?"

Claire Gift—"Why, the geography books say that the population of New York is very dense."

First Scene : Willie Keller entering, saying, "Darn," under his breath.

Second Scene : Button—"Why ! Do you swear Willie?"

Third Scene : Willie—"No, but I know the words."

Button—"Say, Earl, if I should give you this dime, what would you do?"

Earl Richards—"I would drop dead."

Button—"Well, then I saved your life."

Margaret Cox—"Did you hear the chimney swallow?"

Derr—"Excuse me dear, it wasn't the chimney, it was I."

Prof. Cope—In Physics—"What is a vacuum?"

Stanford Williams—"Oh, I have it in my head, but I can't express it."

Jimmie—"Jude, did you get all the German questions?"

Jude Jones—"Yes, but I didn't get all the answers."

Fortune Teller—"You have a wonderful talent for painting."

Esther Pegg—"How can you tell it?"

Fortune Teller—"I can see it on your face."

Cromis—"How much are these collars?"

Clerk—"Two for 25 cents."

Cromis—"How much is one?"

Clerk—"15 cents."

Cromis—"I'll take the other one."

## In a Crowded Trolley Car.

Stranger "Will you have my seat, Miss?"

Marion Brown—"No, thank you, I have been skating all this afternoon, and I am tired of sitting."

Derr—"I don't see why people keep diaries, do you?"

Ramage—"Why, to write down their thots, to keep a record of their affairs, and —

Derr (interrupting)—"But that's all foolishness, I can keep those things in my head."

Ramage—"That's a very good way, but then everybody has not the room."

## Desperate Characters in B. S. N. S.

Desperately in love,	Myrtle Bryant.
Desperately truthful,	Isabel Curry.
Desperately studious,	Mud. Williams
Desperately desperate,	Louisa Dieffenbacher.
Desperately active,	Myrtle Keiser.
Desperately thin,	Freda Jones.
Desperately small,	Robbins Young.
Desperately quiet,	Jude Jones.
Desperately angelic,	Peg Search.
Desperately busy,	Georgia Arnold.
Desperately sleepy,	Russell Ramage.

You wouldn't knock the "jokes" we use,  
If you could see what we refuse.

History Teacher—"Does any one have any Civil War relics?"

Killgore—"I have a union suit."

Harry Derr, speaking of 'exams' to Mart Dean, "I wish I had your head on my shoulder(s)."

Walter Joyce—in Algebra—"I worked this problem backwards."

"You always were a little backward."

Barrall—How do you like my new shoes?"

Luchs—"I hate the sound of them."

"Stockings?" said the saleswoman. "Yes, Ma'am. What number do you wear? "What number?" snapped the stern visaged lady. "Why, two of course. Do you take me for a centipede."

Teacher "Explain the use of a hyphen in the word 'bird-cage'?"

H. Wiant—"It's for the bird to sit on," was the startling remark.

John Richardson—"My girl has the prettiest mouth in the world."

Killgore—"Oh, I don't know, I'd put mine up against it."

On a mule, we find two legs behind,  
Two legs we find before.

We tickle those behind before we find  
What the two behind be for.

Kindig—"I thot you took 'trig' last year, Mud."

Mud—"I did, but the faculty encored me."

Keller—Referring to Dean Brown of Yale, when giving Northfield report before student body.

"He just opened his mouth and everything came out flying."

Prof. Cope—To Senior Class—"Now class, we are going to study density, so you will have to use your heads."

Prof. Foote—"How do you punctuate the sentence, 'I saw a five dollar bill on the street'?"

Stanford Williams—"Make a dash after it."

Derr—"I want the life of Julius Caesar."

Prof. Teel—"Sorry, Mr. Derr, but Brutus was ahead of you."

Who was the most wicked man in the world?

The man who made steal (steel) pens, and said they did right (write.)

Photographer taking a picture of Derr. "Now try not to think of yourself, think of something pleasant."

Willie Keller was sent on an errand the other day, and in order to reach his destination he was forced to cross a railroad track. The following conversation was held between Willie and the ticket agent.

Willie—"What time does the next train go south?"

Ticket Agent—"In 45 minutes."

Willie—"What time does the next train go north?"

Ticket Agent—"In 30 minutes."

Bill—"All right, thanks, I think it's safe to cross the tracks now."

Father—"What is this '60' on your record slip—(report card)?"

Teddy Smith—"I—I—I think that's the temperature of the schoolroom."

"Lives of foot ball men remind us  
That they wrote their names in blood,  
And departing, leave behind them  
Half their faces in the mud."

Prof. in Physiology—"Which toe is never affected with corns?"

Hobbs—"Mistletoe."

## To Make a Successful Normal School Career

Mix thoroughly the following ingredients :

1 cup of science, flavored to taste with currents, explosions and breakage hills.

2 cups of crumbs of the Latin and German languages.

Any desired amount of Penmanship.

A dash of History.

Stiffen the mixture with English literature and composition, and pour over it this dressing :

A goodly number of athletic games, well beaten.

1 cup social functions.

1 saltspoon Music and Drawing.

Place the entire mixture in a saucepan and allow it to simmer for four years over a steady fire of questions. Fold in State Board examinations and one Commencement, whipped to a stiff froth. Add sufficient Rhetoricals to chill thoroughly, garnish with a diploma and honors, spice delicately with a few small flirtations, and serve at once.

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### Rules for Visitors to B. S. N. S.

1. Don't come Sunday.
2. Keep away from Miss McBride's during quiet hour.
3. Don't smoke on the campus.
4. Don't spit on the floor.
5. Hold your nose while visiting the Biological department.
6. Ladies, please don't make eyes at the men students.
7. Don't ask too many questions.
8. Pay room rent to Miss McBride.

## For the Good of the B. S. N. S.

1. Have all the professors take a course in room ventilation.
2. A husband for the German teacher.
3. Buy Prof. Teel an alarm clock.
4. More athletic spirit among some of the faculty.
5. Have the professors learn a new set of jokes.
6. Fewer critics and more workers.
7. Fewer children and more men and women.
8. Teach certain people to deal with circumstances as they are, instead of what they ought to be.
9. A fishing pond back of Science Hall for Prof. Cope.
10. Hard shell crabs for the Coach.
11. A mop for Prof. Brill.
12. A book of "Dont's" for Cressman.
13. A home on Mountain Top for Miss Teele.
14. A new raincoat for Miss Dickerson.
15. A new lady faculty member for Prof. Goodwin.
16. A log chain for Beishline's glasses.
17. A few copies of Strayer for Miss Maize.
18. A lunch counter in the dormitory for Prof. Kegerreis.
19. A pack of "Clark and Snover" for Prof. Wilbur.
20. A 6 ft. rule for Miss McQuiston.
21. A brass key ring for Miss McBride.
22. An automatic violin player for Miss Rich.
23. A new heating system in the Science Department.

## Lost and Found

LOST : A beautiful steed, somewhat old, but still very useful. It disappeared one morning after a hard night's work. It was of a light brown color and had all the harness on at the time. The finder will confer a favor on the owner by returning it as soon as possible, not on account of the mere worth of the animal, but in view of a great attachment which has sprung up between them during their long association.

Return to Tulip Morgan.

LOST : A heart, very large and tender. It was missed one evening after the owner had returned from the parlor. It had repeatedly been lost before, for short intervals.

The finder will please return it, without breaking, to Myrtle Bryant.

LOST : The presidency of Callie Society. Tulip Morgan.

FOUND : A girl's night cap with green fringe around the edge.

Owner apply to Ervin Hobbs.

FOUND : Much jewelry in North Hall belonging to the men of the school.

Owners apply to Gretchen Wintle.

LOST : Much sleep about four evenings a week studying Virgil.

The Virgil students.



# Biological Classification of Seniors

## CLASS SENIORIDA.

ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS	ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS
Arnoldae—	Good natured ; small cherub-like appearance ; chooses one of her own size.	Nor Berlewites—	Can be relied upon to do its work ; shy ; straight black hair.
Athertonae—	Moves when pushed ; enemy of male sex ; can be raised on a farm.	Bitlerata—	Too lean to be eaten ; bushy head ; small piercing eyes.
Averia—	Wanders off in dreams to lands unknown ; dark rolling eyes ; possesses a weird whining voice.	Bowerionedes—	Migrates from Berwick daily ; fond of slough (Schlough.)
Badenorium—	True grit ; small quick species found in the outskirts of Hazleton ; “ <i>Fausters</i> ” a love for the opposite sex.	Boyerorum—	Very gentle ; dignified ; thrives best in summer
Bakeress—	Usually found in loud socks ; subject to “Boyles.”	Boyleanglossus—	Shirks duty for sake of pleasure ; almost brainless ; has become acclimated to the quietude of Bloomsburg, by its five years of existence.
Barnmiones—	Continually blowing its own horn ; makes queer noises when singing ; harsh voice.	Breischoida—	Very quiet ; cannot be properly classified.
Barralosis—	Has the gift of hot air ; becomes nervous in the presence of females.	Brinkata—	True grit ; developed on the farmlands of Benton ; good natured ; goes about very quietly.
Becklistes—	Species of the mining region ; small, chubby ; not easily influenced but good natured ; attractive black eyes.	Broadtae—	Straw colored top ; grunts ; can't find a mate.
Beebnae—	Inhabitant of the wilds of Wayne County ; grows well on a farm ; set jaw.	Brobstites—	Lamb-like traits ; minds its own business ; black fluffy top knot ; voice like a nightingale.
Belles—	Female—Thrives well near swamps ; closely allied to and possessing the characteristics of a laughing hyena ; small antennae extending from forehead.	Brownides—	Hibernates during the winter at B. S. N. S ; small featured ; well adapted to the Forest City in the summer time.
Bellesringus—	Male—Dignified ; fine form ; well developed on the inside.	Brownistic—	Fur must not be rubbed in the wrong direction ; wingless ; smooth shiny head.
Beishlinum—	Small body ; large head ; can be found around the Science department at B. S. N. S. ; recognized by large outer coat.	Bruustetterites—	Body elongated ; feet immense ; hails from the North in Fall ; Winter and Spring from the wilds of Orangeville ; cannot be very fast, as it survived a few years travel on the B. & S. R. R.
Benscotorum—	Timid ; minds its own business ; found in the presence of females ; coos like a dove.	Bryantatus—	Hugs like a bear ; makes a fine pet animal ; found among the male sex.
Mild Berlewites—	Fat and flabby ; loves to roll its eyes ; musically inclined.	Buckacires—	Moves when pushed ; skull covered with an au-burn top ; becomes extremely nervous in the presence of a Prof.

## Biological Classification of Seniors

ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS	ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS
Buttonboxomine	—Sprang from the lowlands of Hopbottom ; has a tendency toward the sciences ; a good rural specimen ; inquisitive in class.	Deckerum	—Chews the rag ; jealous ; northern Pennsylvania species.
Caleyite	—Restless ; brick top ; bashful ; common among the English.	Delaneyensis	—Short, shapeless body ; no relative to Latin word "Opus;" "Loves" the farmers.
Caswellide	—Picks its company ; nests at Plymouth or in the vicinity of B. S. N. S.	Dennistrum	—Small, winsome animal ; found in the leaves of old books ; faithful.
Chalfineiovitch	—Small ; can be recognized at various seasons by brush-like matter on upper lip ; native to the wilds of Russia.	Derridio	—Good looking ; proud of his light hair ; distantly related to the order of Samsonata ; loves to be called a farmer ; very popular with the women.
Chapinere	—Pink face ; rabbit like characteristics ; good pet animal.	Diefenbacherionis	—Becomes nervous in the presence of males ; performs before types of its own class.
Christianorus	—Shy, but noisy ; wears a continual smile ; found about the Medical Prep. Department.	Dunlaporides	—Proud of its ancient ancestry ; native of the Mountain ; full of sharp points ; prays for rain ?
Cohen	—Straight hair ; fond of argumentation, traveling "Rules of Order" book.	Dymondites	—A pest to farmers ; recognized by hole in its chin ; continually grinning.
Conahanare	—Hard to tame ; drags its feet ; very noisy ; green as shamrock.	E-emmittes	—Dignified ; stiff as a board.
Corcoranites	—Sly as a fox, small peaked face ; found near cabbage patches.	S-emmittes	—Closely related to E-emmittes. Species existing in wilds of Columbia County.
Coxie	—Curly hair ; useless as a beast of burden ; pet animal ; gentle lamb-like appearance.	Enterlina	—Likes sympathy ; likes the opposite sex ; very amusing.
Cromisereo	—Works like Helen, wise as Socrates ; may be classified in "Annulata" when it comes to books.	Bes Evansites	—Always out in the air ; grins like a monkey ; nosey.
Cromisa	—Small featured ; can be found around pianos.	M-Evanstium	—Thinks itself important ; face like a doll ; loves to be flattered ; thrives well in all climates.
Currylis	—Runs wild on the Plains ; tongue, too big for its mouth ; prominent among both sexes ; has the lying habit.	Fausacea	—Mates readily ; think it is frisky and playful.
Davisia	—Small, lean body ; head covered with coarse black hair ; pleasant animal to fondle with.	Fiorioris	—Native to outskirts of Scranton ; small in stature ; pleasant animal.
Deanorida	—The only existing specimen of its kind ; has the gift of gab, also hot air ; a good all around animal.	Fisherea	—Good natured ; minds its own business when not minding some one else's.
		Flahertyae	—Lazy ; slow moving ; pink face ; awkward.
		Frewa	—Belongs to the wingless ant species ; defenseless ; small featured.

## Biological Classification of Seniors

ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS	ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS
Garrisonitides	Hates sight of the opposite sex ; belongs to the rosy-cheeked class.	Hoytoria	Quiet as a mouse ; devours books ; frequently found on pianos.
Gensemera	Very slim and neat ; rolls ; also a member of the rosy-cheeked class.	Isaacicus	Busy as a bee ; black curly hair ; pink rabbit face.
Gettyensis	Big size ; awkward ; can not get away from habits that exist several miles back of Catawissa.	Jamesites	Belongs to "Amoeba" family ; a microscope is needed to see her and an ear-trumpet to hear her.
Giftibia	"Gift" of gab ; fond of her own sex as well as the opposite.	Jenkinsoidea	Squeals without reason ; black top knot ; mates young.
Ginlae	Heavy set ; likes to be let alone ; a normal animal.	Jenningsata	Small, winsome ; giggler ; found on the farmlands of Mehoopany.
Greeneraida	Sleepy ; gurgles ; of the polywog species.	Johnsonifera	Gentle ; belongs to family of house kittens.
Gregoryium	Sharp piercing eyes ; jealous ; adapts itself to all surroundings ; hard worker.	Jonesis	Absolutely brainless ; thinks it can sing ; a pest to peace-loving animals ; motor type.
Grimesilia	Highly colored and subject to changes of color ; will get there if you give it time ; talented.	Jonesivora	Very anxious to make itself heard ; immense size ; trained and kept as an animal for "information ;" living encyclopedia.
Grossmanis	Four eyes ; when closely studied very interesting.	Jonesistes	Rosy-lipped ; straight black hair ; gives a great deal of infant prattle ; was fond of a "Ray" of sunshine.
Hackersis	Found everywhere, but not noticeable ; very innocent looking.	Joycenaes	Popular with the faculty ; can't find a mate ; is extremely impervious ; roomed with Delaney an entire year.
Hellerensis	Feminine in characteristics ; not often found among its own sex, but would be found if possible among the opposite.	Kahnyorida	Coarse black hair ; dark type of the sparrow species ; native of Western Pennsylvania.
Hoageres	Winning way ; very quiet ; found in the vicinity of Berwick.	Keisera	Squinty countenance ; fox-like traits ; toothless.
Hobbsivora	Angelic appearance ; high brow ; can be relied upon to do work.	Kellerona	Modest ; experienced rural school-master ; common name "Preacher Keller."
Hodgsonides	Can best be viewed as an athlete when quarter (way) back ; excellent at football, but has made "Coach" Weiner's efforts futile to develop on other lines ; it is nevertheless a good all-around animal.	Kellyidea	Big mouth ; fond of teasing ; lags near the tail end.
Hodgsonones	Brain protected by three inches of bone ; slim, flexible body ; easily agitated ; unlike other animals, it hibernates frequently.	Kesterimus	Angelic appearance ; very quiet ; thrives in the outskirts of Bloomsburg.
		Kesterina	Can be relied upon to do its work ; always ready to help other dogs.

## Biological Classification of Seniors

ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS	ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS
Killgorent—	Always fiddling around the town ; thrives on music sheets ; constantly chews its cud.	Maherorea—	Large size ; sweet voice.
Kindig Bruceanio—	Big chest, shapeless body ; short legs, long arms ; not highly developed.	A maustera—	Always found if possible near the opposite sex ; loves to talk.
Kindig-Ralphanio—	Closely related to the Bruceanio ; very drowsy and sleepy ; somewhat more developed than its kin.	M maustera—	Fond of its own reflection ; a very tall and shy animal.
Klineris—	Straw colored top-knot ; crawls ; very shy ; not highly differentiated.	Milehamis—	Ready prey for parasites ; good natured ; loveable.
Kresgeum—	Frisky and playful, long and thin body ; limbs, lanky.	Millerifia—	Makes a fine pet animal ; fond of history ; enjoys Sherman's March (es) Home.
Lecherates—	Of the humming bird species ; black bushy hair ; easily becomes "Stahled" in her travels.	Monahanores—	Hailed from old Ireland ; likes new things ; resembles a sea-cucumber ; loves to imitate other animals.
Lecherea—	Winsome and gentle ; dark bushy top-knot ; likes potatoes ; its colors are of various "Hughes."	Morganada—	Almost brainless ; likes to be Bake(d) less than others ; easily becomes tired.
Lewisorus—	Lovable and easily tamed ; found among its own sex.	Mossorida—	Too lean to make good food ; long legs and arms ; imposing appearance.
Lordis—	Bear-like voice ; dancing feet ; noisy oily tongue.	Murphyor—	Small amiable animal ; apathetic about a mate.
Lordulata—	Quiet animal ; frizzy hair ; babyish.	Myersenura—	Some chicken ; hard to tame.
Luchsberg—	Big feet and body ; clumsy in its movements ; body elongates when petted or praised.	Nyhartores—	Nocturnal habits of the owl species ; sleeps by day and works by night ; voice like a bear.
McCarthyo—	Of the dragon-fly species ; four eyes, frizzly hair ; animal of great intelligence.	Nyhartae—	Sheds its skin at every season ; thinks the world is going round the wrong way.
McGill—	Always dissatisfied ; rheumatic ; good-specimen from "dear old Ireland."	O'Donnellae—	Lover of the opposite sex ; short bull-dog fashion in its ways ; wears a winning smile.
McHenryles—	Common in woodlands of Benton ; auburn top ; "born in 1812."	O'Rourkees—	Angelic eyes ; winsome smile ; low dove-like voice ; dignified.
McHenrysa—	Ugly ; man hater ; bewitching eyes.	Osunarites—	Small, undeveloped body ; bald on the sides of the head ; hailed from the wilds of Porto Rico.
McHughes—	Innocent looking ; voice like the squeak of a door ; harmless.	Padagomaes—	Small, lamb like animal ; good worker ; benefit to mankind ; frisky as a young heifer.
McManusis—	Four eyes ; dainty as the caterpillar ; minds its own business.	Papciakes—	Inhabitant of the mining regions ; chatters continually ; found in crochet baskets.

## Biological Classification of Seniors

ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS	ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS
Peckae	—An ancient species ; can't tell what it is until it gets older.	Runyanivores	—Hard to tame ; runs about at night ; has gift of gab.
Peggiones	—Very quiet ; good-natured ; usually found dressing hair.	Russeliensis	—Body long and thin ; very quiet , speaks when spoken to.
Pettebonensis	—Talks a great deal ; likes fun ; fond of "Moss."	Ryan	—Clumsy ; dreamer ; map of Ireland on her face.
Powellatae	—Black hair ; harmless ; good natured.	Saltzerites	—Longs to be beautiful like a movie actress.
Purselones	—Likes a lot of company ; works quietly.	Schallerastes	—Medium size ; talks much ; good natured.
Pynereae	—Can be relied upon ; likes to work.	Searchitates	—Frisky and playful ; has some of the traits of a fox ; makes a lot of noise ; talks much.
Quinnanivora	—Dodges about ; hates the sight of the opposite sex.	Shafferea	—Easily imposed upon ; innocent looking ; something lacking in its make-up.
Quinneyeres	—Dignified ; very active ; loves to eat.	Shirkivantes	—Quiet ; the only existing specimen ; can't be classified.
Ramageiro	—Dark, curly bush on top of lip ; has gift of gab ; does not hesitate to express opinion ; loves to be praised.	Shumanatae	—Likes cereals ; especially rice.
Reichardides	—Small stature ; says little.	Silviusitae	—Voice like a baby ; always around ; medium. (Arline)
Reideriterones	—Likes to laugh ; tries to sing.	Smithiensis	—Hard to tame, likes sympathy ; likes fresh air ; fairy-like voice.
Rhodesisera	—Apt to be snappy ; crabby in disposition.	Smitheasae	—A very busy animal ; tends to its own business ; likes its own way.
Riceoidea	—Lives to eat ; somewhat prim. (Anna)	Smithinus	—Mates easily ; square jawed ; closely associated with order of "Powelleratae."
Richardsatae	—Tall in stature ; (minds its own business); always has something to say. (Earl)	Snyderides	—Continually blowing its horn ; thinks it owns the place ; very fond of teasing.
Richardslet	—Sawed off and hammered down ; very pleasing animal ; brain and ability are inversely proportional to size of body. (Phoebe)	Sotolongini	—Migrated from the low lands of Cuba ; of Spanish origin ; good all-around animal.
Richardsilia	—Has a ruddy color in face and hair. Liked by all.	Sutliffites	—Very quiet ; moves when pushed ; hates the sight of the opposite sex.
Richardson	—Fond of "Emil ;" baby blue eyes ; quick tempered.	Sutliffirates	—Crawls ; has a laugh like the squeak of a door ; tries to sing.
Rifkinationes	—It moves when pushed ; likes to tease.	Suwalskiones	—Likes to skip ; never gets into trouble ; easy to tame.
Rowitiones	—Likes petting ; weak and whiny voice.		



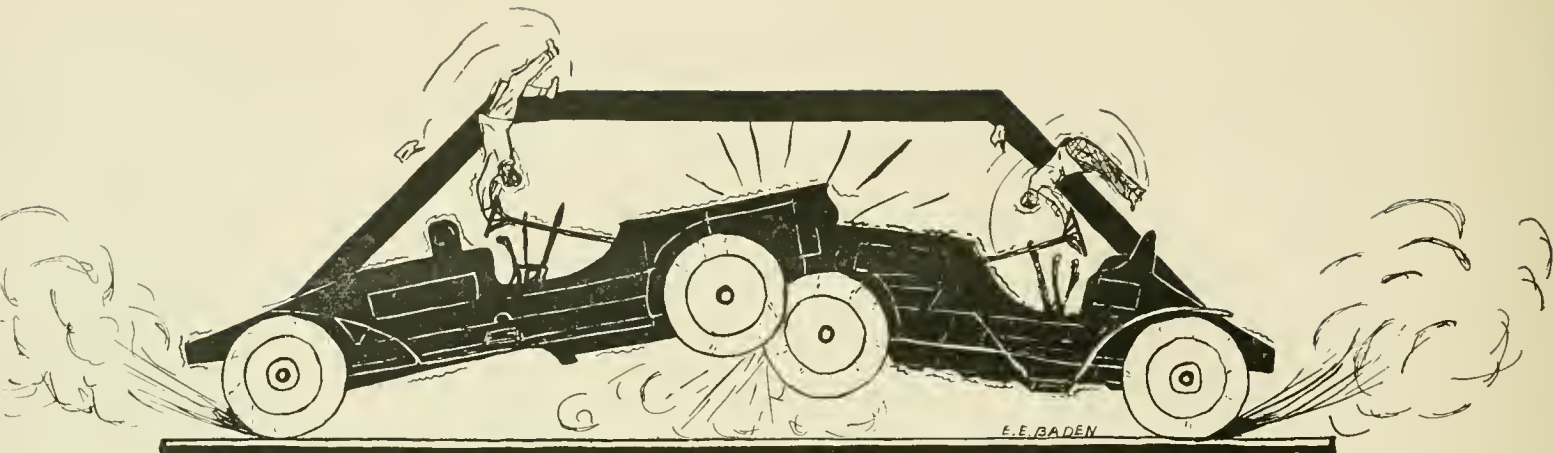
## Biological Classification of Seniors

ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS				
Swortwoodois	Bear-like voice ; head large ; body short ; better known as Colonel.				
Tiffanyerates	Very quiet ; says little.				
Titmanacea	Always smoothing its hair ; foud of the opposite sex.				
Trippites	Works hard ; minds its own business ; grows well on a farm.				
Turnerea	Immense size ; good natured ; very fair.				
Vanderslicea	Grows well on a farm ; moves when pushed ; wise.				
Varkerises	Quiet ; peevish ; can't talk above a whisper ; a few short hairs over the right eye.				
Vavolotzi	No special characteristics.				
Vealerbeefio	Likes to quarrel with the opposite sex ; can't find a mate ; medium size ; black hair.				
Wagnerivora	Innocent looking ; dignified ; can be relied upon to do its work.				
Wagnerensis	Earnest worker ; curly hair ; proud of its ancient ancestry.				
Warneristes	Dignified ; grows well on a farm ; likes fresh air ; timid.				
Waltyeratae	Tongue too big for its mouth ; fuzzy head ; has gift of gab				
Wattsideo	Shirks duty for the sake of pleasure ; very small ; lives to eat.				
Wiantores	<table border="0" style="margin-left: 20px;"> <tr> <td style="font-size: 2em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td>Hermano—Pleasing natrue ; good all-around class athlete.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="font-size: 2em; vertical-align: middle;">{</td> <td>Stewartae—Mere boy ; very bright ; gradually developing.</td> </tr> </table>	{	Hermano—Pleasing natrue ; good all-around class athlete.	{	Stewartae—Mere boy ; very bright ; gradually developing.
{	Hermano—Pleasing natrue ; good all-around class athlete.				
{	Stewartae—Mere boy ; very bright ; gradually developing.				
Wilkeses	Likes the sight of the opposite sex ; wams around ; digs deep.				
Williamsoties, Edwardide	Has gift of gab ; talks much ; says little ; nearest thing to man in school.				
Williamsivora	Young and fair ; talkative ; bluffs ; restless.				
Williamsivoria	Small in stature ; is attracted by the opposite sex ; snappy ; thinks itself important.				

ORDER	CHARACTERISTICS
Williamsistis	Large, rolling eyes ; a lover of mankind ; hailed from Mansfield.
Williamsoties, Stanfordide	Young and simple ; mates readily ; needs some one to spur him on.
Wolfideo	Nervous ; acts before it thinks ; likes sympathy ; cricket like movements.
Youngmanises	Fair of face ; likes to pose ; fairy-like voice.
Youngis	Elongated body ; bones can be seen with the naked eye ; found among tobacco pipes.
Zierdterses	Good looking on the outside ; wanders around ; likes a fuss made over it.



"DADDY." HE WATCHES O'ER US WHILE WE SLEEP.



## Automobile Club

President : Margaret Search.  
 Vice President : Edna Veale.  
 Secretary : Harriette Shuman.  
 Treasurer : Mary Baker.

### AUTOMOBILE—CLASS 1917.

#### ACCESSORIES.

#### HEAD LIGHTS.

Freda Jones.                      Stuart Wiant.

#### DIM LIGHTS.

Ruth Smith,                      Allen Cromis,  
 Lucy Padagomas,                William Keller,  
 Earl Richards,                    Nellie Papciak.

#### TAIL LIGHTS.

Helen Watts,                      Elizabeth Williams,  
 Geraldine Nyhart,                Arthur Morgan,  
 Miriam Zierdt,                    Hugh Boyle.

### CRANKS.

Mary Kahny,                      Mary Moss,  
 Mildred Avery,                    Clarence Hodgson,  
 Dorothy Decker,                    Russell Ramage.

### SPARK(ER)S.

Myrtle Bryant,                    Raymond Getty,  
 Anna Powell,                      Theodore Smith,  
 Emily Enterline,                    John Richardson,  
 Margaret Williams,                Stanford Williams,  
 Elsie Dunlap,                      Edward Williams.

### OILS.

Elva Brobst,                      Georgia Arnold,  
 William Keller,                    Guy Brunstetter,  
 Helen Gregory,                    Alice Snyder,  
 Frank Brink,                      Ervin Hobbs.

### GASOLINE.

Harry Derr,                      Russell Ramage,  
 Arline Nyhart,                    Gertrude Lord,  
 Edwin Heller,                      Eugene Delaney.

### TIRES.

Emily Sutliff,                      Rose Quinnan,  
 Margaret Barnum,                Lena Grossman,  
 Rupert Belles,                    Leroy Buck,  
 Katharyn Row,                    Irene Flaherty,  
 Helen Lord,                      Ethel Emmitt,  
 Bruce Kindig,                      Sarah Emmitt,  
 Mildred Russel,                    Rachel McHenry.

### HORNS.

Martha Dean,                      Myrtle Keiser,  
 Isabel Curry,                      Mable Kelly,  
 Elsie Jones,                      Florence Greener,  
 Amelia Suwalski,                    Claire Gift.

## Prizes Awarded

### EATING PRIZE.

#### CONDITIONS.

To the student able to devour the greatest amount of material in the dining room in the shortest possible time.

Granted to Stuart Button.

Honorable Mention, Isabel Curry.

### SLEEPING PRIZE.

#### CONDITIONS.

To the student who sleeps latest in the morning for the most number of days in the year.

Granted to Ruth Hodgson.

Honorable Mention, Hugh Boyle.

### RACKET PRIZE.

#### CONDITIONS.

To the student making the most noise in the dormitories.

Granted to Elsie Jones.

Honorable Mention, Edward Williams.

### ARCHITECTURAL PRIZE.

#### CONDITIONS.

To the student who constructs the most attractive and lofty air castles.

Granted to Russel Ramage.

Honorable Mention, Arline Nyhart.

## "Movie" Club

How the movies have transformed the leading members of the club.

Hester Saltzer	to	Flora Finch.
Myrtle Keiser	to	Charlie Chaplin.
"Peg" Search	to	Norma Talmadge.
"Mud" Williams	to	Sidney Drew.
"Dot" Miller	to	Margnerite Clarke.
Ruth Williams	to	Theda Bara.
Earle Richards	to	{ Ham and Bud
Delaney	to	
Anna Richards	to	Clara K. Young.
Freda Jones	to	Annette Kellerman.
Myrtle Bryant	to	Dolores Costello.
Helen Watts	to	Helen Costello.
Margaret Cox	to	Alice Brady.
Mildred Berlew	to	Kate Price.
Robins Young	to	Slim Jim.

Prof. Foote—"Give an example of a concrete noun?"

Delaney—"Cement."

Cohen—"Hey, waiter, there's not a drop of real coffee in this mixture!"

Barrall—"A little bird told you so I suppose."

Cohen—"Yes, a Swallow."

# The Faculty

—AS—

They are	They are known	They are	They are known
D. J. Waller, Jr., Ph. D.,	"Doc." "D. J."	A. B. Black,	"Abie"
Anna McBride,	"Annie," "The Lady"	J. C. Foote, Litt. B.,	"Foot"
G. E. Wilbur, A. M.,	"Old Nick"	Mrs. Ellen Schoonover,	"Granny"
Wm. B. Sutliff, A. M.,	"Sutliff"	Gladys Teele,	"Mountain Top"
A. E. Keggereis, A. B., M. Ph.,	"Keggie"	Jean MacDonald,	"Jeanie"
F. H. Jenkins, A. M.,	"Jenkins"	Mrs. J. K. Miller,	"Miss Prim"
J. G. Cope, M. E.,	"Copie."	Sara Horblit,	"Horblit"
Mary A. Good, B. P.,	"Mary Ann"	Ella C. Ritchie, B. S.,	"Ritchie"
Wm. V. Moyer,	"Bill"	Adelle E. McQuiston,	"Tony"
C. H. Albert, M. E., A. M.,	"Booker T." "Charlie"	William Brill, A. M.,	"Baldie"
O. H. Bakeless, A. M.,	"Foxy Grandpa"	Lucy Marie Shover,	"Shuver"
Anna M. Benson,	"Eyes"	John W. Weimer,	"Coach" (Bull)
Helen F. Carpenter,	"Carpenter"	Bertha Schools,	"Liz"
Mabel Moyer,	"Shorty"	Fannie M. Mitchell,	"Mother Carey"
Edith Maize,	"Strayer"	Harold G. Teel, A. M.,	"Jumping Jack"
D. S. Hartline, A. M.,	"Dannie"	Virginia Dickerson, M. E.,	"Dickie"
Bess Hinckley,	"Bess"	Dorothy I. Morrill,	"Dot," "Dutch"
Kimball Kuster,	"Custard," "Chum"	G. Edward Elwell, A. B.,	"Frenchie"
James T. Goodwin,	"Jimmie"	Paul L. Cressman,	"Cressman"





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Because Prof. Hartline thus did state :  
"Tail-enders, flunks, you seniors are,  
Now get to work ere 'tis too late."

"Of all your work you made a mess,  
You never did as you were bid,  
And agriculture you can't take,  
Because in junior work you slid."

"Your metamorphosis you shirked,  
Your lectures all were copied too,  
You fed your insects to the mice,  
Seehearwrite work you did not do."

Professor, you don't know how hard  
We worked with slimy, juicy worms,  
How many wriggly things we caught  
Of every size from fish to germs.

And many nights we slept with bugs,  
While metamorphosis progressed,  
The fuzzy creatures o'er us crawled ;  
Such trials you never could have guessed.

And when you say, "Do all your work,  
To-morrow are your note books due,"  
We give a sigh and shed a tear,  
And in the morning rise at two.

On this we toil thru weary hours,  
The zeroes follow in our train,  
And when we've tried with all our might  
'Tis but to find we've tried in vain.

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acceptable way and

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Vice President.

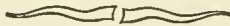
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penmanship. Emily Sutliff.

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penmanship. Margaret Cox.

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penmanship. Walter L. Joyce.

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penmanship Rachael McKenty.

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## “A Case in School”

---

“He always knows just what a fellow needs,” expressed the boy’s opinion of Prof. John Clothwin. He was a big man both mentally and physically ; a man who won the respect of men and women alike, wherever he went. There was just one thing that nature made fancy about him, and that was a curl on the top of his head. This curl was a constant source of annoyance to him.

One rainy day while he was teaching arithmetic, it was unusually annoying. For the third time he was pressing it down in no light manner, when he caught a pair of blue eyes laughing at him. Yes, actually laughing at *him*. This was a new experience, and one that he did not enjoy. Especially since those eyes belonged to one who did not think it worth while to prepare the lessons he assigned. Heretofore he had allowed her to prepare her lessons during class time. Thinking to shame her for her indolence, he had solved the problems for her of late, but the same spirit of indifference existed. Now, she returned his kindness by openly making fun of him. For the remainder of the period, he let her struggle alone with cube root.

She stood her ground bravely, but looked a little surprised when, as she was leaving, he asked her to return at the close of the afternoon session. In the meantime, he advised her to look up the rules of cube root. He excused his more than usual interest in this indifferent girl by the fact that he wanted all of his pupils to succeed.

As the afternoon wore away, dark clouds gathered in the western sky. Distant rumbles of thunder and occasional flashes of lightning gave warning of an approaching storm.

At the stroke of four, Martha, all in white, and looking not at all like a culprit, entered Prof. Clothwin’s class-room. She was surprised to find the room empty. As the approaching storm darkened the room, and he still did not come, she drew a chair to the window and prepared to watch the coming storm.

Soon the storm broke, and to those witnessing, it proved to be one not forgotten. To the one standing behind her chair, the storm did not seem nearly as remarkable as the girl’s composure. Prof. Clothwin had hurried in, expecting to find a frightened child, but had remained unobserved to wonder. Even the large building roared and seemed to shudder as the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed again and again. Through it, Martha sat silent, but alert, as if enjoying the fierceness of the storm.

After awhile Prof. Clothwin’s attention drifted from the girl to his old friends, the twin oaks. There they stood joined together like the brothers of old. From one tree trunk into the other grew a limb as if one wished to protect the other. That afternoon they seemed to be more affectionate than ever. Hardly had the thought passed thru his mind when there was a terrible flash, and a crash against the building.—(Concluded on page 209)

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Tomorrow will bring new problems to all of us. May we all show the stuff we are made of by greater accomplishment and better service.



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W. A. Moss, Agent B. S. N. S.



## “A Case in School”

(From page 207)

One of the oaks stood in his place, his arms outstretched, as if still trying to protect his brother. He tried in vain, however, for his brother lay splintered and dying at his feet.

With a cry the girl sprang from her chair, ran to the window, and clung there as sobs shook her body. Prof. Clothwin spoke to her softly, but she seemed not to hear him. So, supporting her shaking form, he told her what those trees had meant to him. She raised her head slowly, and said how she too had loved them.

Before more could be said, the room was filled with light. They turned to find themselves face to face with old Prof. Holt. He had surprised them, but they had surprised him more. Prof. Holt had entered what he thot to be an empty room, but seeing their outline against the window, he was prepared to deal with students.

Finding himself face to face with Prof. Clothwin, he stammered for an instant and then exclaimed: “Jack, is this the engagement you ran away from me to keep?” Without waiting for an answer he turned to Martha and shouted, “Miss Camp, what are you doing here at this hour?”

Prof. Clothwin was inclined to consider Prof. Holt's interruption rather funny. Martha arose to the occasion by saying, “Prof. Holt, you should see how beautifully this little stream outside the window illustrates what you told us about young and mature river valleys. Do come and see it.” The Professor frowned, swallowed hard twice, and smiled. She had attacked him at his weakest point, and he knew it. Nothing pleased him more than to have his teaching appreciated.

He talked concerning rivers, till the clock striking six-thirty reminded him that he was already a half hour late for dinner. Turning to Prof. Clothwin he said, “Jack, you scamp, I suppose you would feel amply punished if I should send you home with this young lady.” “Yes, sir,” replied the humble Jack, at which they all laughed. “What, if I take her myself?” “Don't do it.” replied Prof. Clothwin, and again they laughed. “Well,” began Prof. Holt, “go borrow my wife's raincoat and overshoes, and two umbrellas.” Jack needed no second bidding, but waved his hand as Prof. Holt called after him, “Remember, two umbrellas.”

Prof. Clothwin dutifully returned with the two umbrellas, but as they left Prof. Holt standing on the steps, and walked down the street, the larger umbrella stood in a corner. The other seemed very capable of protecting both of them.

Prof. Holt looked at the retreating figures, then at the deserted umbrella, smiled, and picked it up. As he came into the presence of his wife, he surprised her by saying: “Well, well, Jack's badly ‘hit at last.’ ”

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# The Hazing

It was the first day of the second semester at the old college. The students were gathered about the reception hall discussing the new arrivals.

A tall, lean, lanky looking fellow, with clothes and walk suggestive of the mountains, came from the registrar's office, hesitated in the hall, plainly at loss to know what to do next. A wave of laughter spread thru the hall. Here indeed was a strange sight, an awkward mountaineer in a college where for more than a century the pride of wealthy homes had been.

The mountaineer's eyes moved from one group to another, and resting on a group near the door, seemed to brighten and he started forward.

Dick Carter, as usual the center of the group, met the eyes of the strange lad but sent no gleam of recognition back. Nevertheless, Rufus came with long strides toward him. As he approached, Dick turning to the group said, "Here's a rare one. Come up to my room and see what we'll do with him." As he turned to go he met the clear honest eyes of the mountaineer, stopped a minute, then led the way up the broad stairs. Rufus, with a disappointed glance back, passed out thru the entrance to the campus.

As the old chapel clock struck twelve, four figures, brushes and pails in hand, crept stealthily from the dormitory across the campus to the old storage cellar. Three more figures, one blindfolded, dropped from a window in College Hall to the kitchen roof below and cautiously creeping over the roof slid to the ground.

As they entered the cellar Dick called out, "Did you get him, fellows?" "Yes, everything ready?" they asked. Dick stood ready, pail in hand and brush ready to apply the tar. The others stood about with feathers in abundance. Dick dipped the brush in the sticky liquid and as he raised it the blind fell from Rufus' eyes and for the second time that day Dick met those honest eyes with a queer feeling in his throat. He brot the brush nearer Rufus' head, but suddenly his arm and eyes dropped under the steady unflinching gaze of the mountaineer.

The boys looked on in amazement. Was the leader of all their fun going to fail them? Dick raised his eyes and again met the friendly ones of the boy opposite, and turning to his companions said: "I can't do it fellows. Those eyes have haunted me ever since I dodged them this morning. You see he pulled me out of the rapids up in the mountains last summer."

HELEN GREGORY.

---

## REGRETS

Could I but live the hours of youth once more !  
Could I but pass again those moments gold,—  
The wasted years which sadly I behold !  
With pangs of deep remorse I now think o'er,  
How sped unheeded wisdom's richest store,  
How past me many fleeting seconds rolled,  
Replete with opportunities untold,  
While Heaven's richest blessings I'd ignore.

Would that 'twere given my life to live anew !  
What acts of kindness I would do each day !  
I'd rear a temple for my soul more fair,  
Each day I'd strive to live for all that's true,  
And scatter seeds of love along life's way,  
That age might bring a conscience free from care.

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If you can bluff and act as tho you knew it,  
The mark is yours, and you will go right thru.

If you can learn to cram for recitation  
And keep your facts until the lesson's done,  
If you can talk a lot tho you say nothing,  
The confidence of teacher will be won.

If you can flunk and look as tho you hadn't,  
But smile right on as tho you'd gained the day,  
If you can toss your head with air of wisdom,  
Your self-complacent manner wins the way.

If you can skip and not be caught while skipping  
But look the angel tho you're steeped in guilt,  
And not confess your wrong until you're cornered,  
For cleverness your reputation's built.

If you can have a case and keep it secret,  
At least, can keep the fact in doubt obscured,  
While friends you meet and talk with on the campus,  
Your future fame and glory are assured.

If you can take your punishment with meekness,  
And if restricted not rebel or frown,  
But do as bidden, tho it is distasteful  
A lightened conscience will your efforts crown.

If you can succeed, and rank among the highest,  
If you can shine, and not make marks your aim,  
You surely stand above this world's weak mortals,—  
Your place is far up on the heights of fame.

If you can make the most of every minute,  
And not miss dancing, hikes, and other fun,  
And gain a place in drama and athletics,  
Fame, fortune, and diploma will be won.

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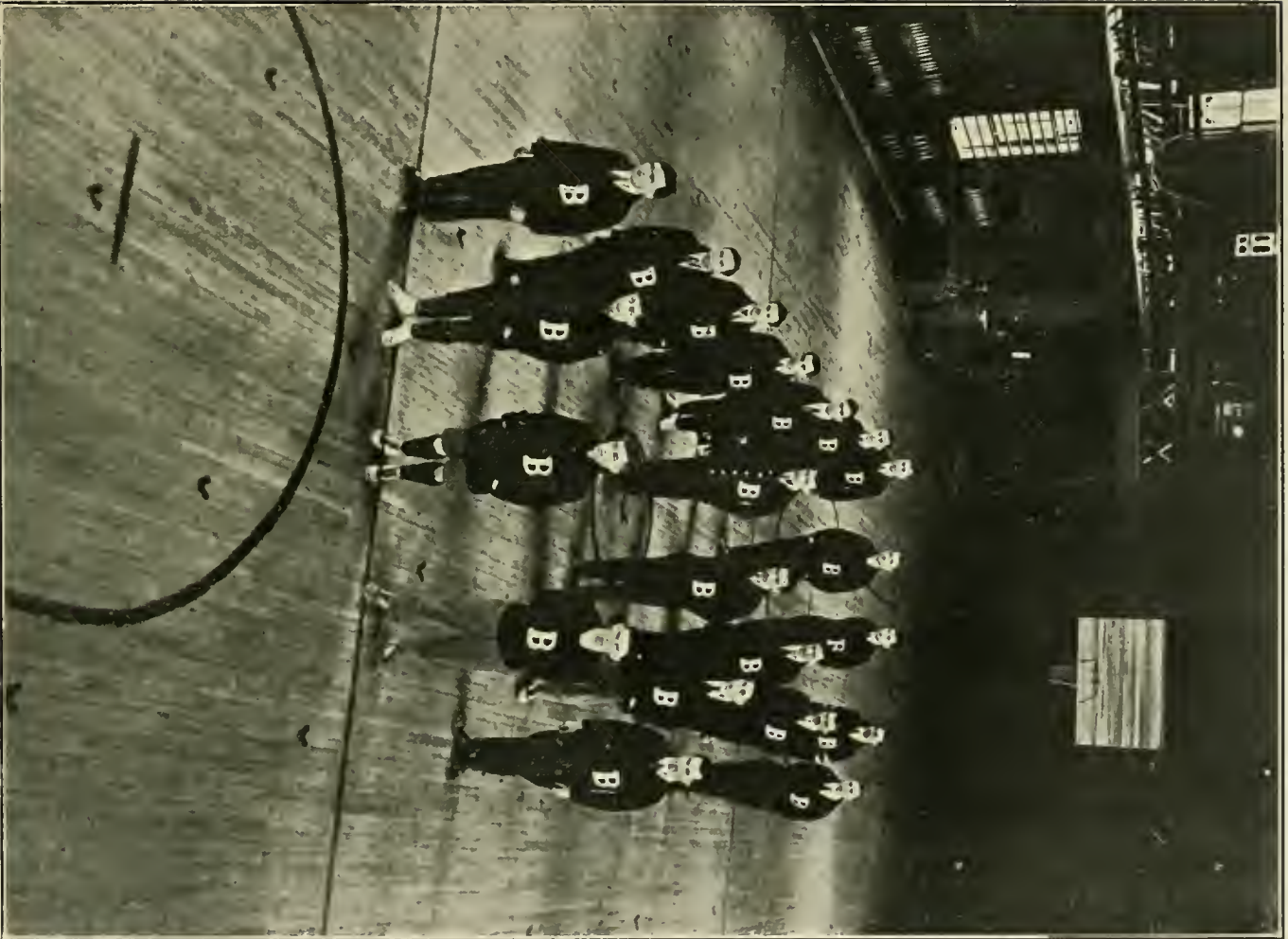
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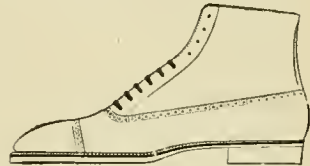
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# The Call of the Spirit

BY MARTHA B. DEAN.

First Prize Magee Essay Contest, 1917.

Convento de Cappuccini—the name itself possesses a mysterious fascination even when fashioned by the unsupple American tongue.

"Day laydees mus' not mees day Convento de Cappuccini, eet ees one of day sights of Palermo."

The soft Sicilian accent was irresistible, besides we had no intention of missing any of the "sights." To be sure, we had a somewhat vague idea of what was to be seen in this Convento de Cappuccini of Palermo, but the name suggested rather gruesome possibilities.

The long Corso Vittorio Emanuele stretched before us a thin line, canyon-like and straight as an arrow. The roadway, the narrow pavements, the dingy open shops swarmed with eager buyers and sellers, while the carriages of the well-to-do, intent upon pleasure alone, blocked the street. Half-clad boys and girls hawked their postal cards and plaster images from curb to curb; the ubiquitous vender of soft drinks offered us fresh lemon juice with frizzly water, and the fur man, garbed as tho just arrived from the Arctic Zone, thrust an armful of ill-cured brown fur into our faces. But what did we care for fur this warm, glad Sicilian May, when all nature was luxuriating in health, good-will and sunshine, and the biting sleet of our Western winter lay far behind, a dimly remembered phantom of the past.

As our carriage threaded its way gingerly thru the jostling, careless throng, I leaned back against the cushions with an intense satisfaction in the mere fact of living. Suddenly the street broadened into a square and we drove thru the Porta Nuova beyond the city, and behold, the misty amethystine slopes of Monreale lifted toward the cloudless sky, royally beautiful.

I started. The carriage had stopped. "Convento de Cappuccini," said the driver.

I shivered slightly, and Sue, my constant companion in misery or pleasure, asked what was the matter. "You surely are not cold," she added. "Only an old hare running over my grave," I laughed as I jumped to the ground.

Then a ponderous, iron-bound door silently opened and a black-robed monk ushered the four of us into the dismal blank-walled passage of the Cappuccini Monastery. Silence, like a heavy pall, dropt upon us. Sunshine, laughter, all the joy of the new-born world vanished as by miracle. Such things had no part within these grim precincts.

At length we came to a broad flight of stone steps that lost themselves somewhere in gloomy depths far below, and began inch by inch, fearsomely to pick our way downward into Palermo's huge sepulchre. A wild desire to turn and flee back into the sunshine and the joying world seized me, but the fear of being called coward was stronger and urged me onward. At the foot of the steps two wide corridors reached, one to the left and one straight in front of us, thru the semi-twilight, until far away they disappeared in foreboding shadows.

The awfulness of these corridors is beyond description. From dusty floor to mildewed ceiling, on either side, in every imaginable attitude rest the dead, row upon row, the rich and the poor, the famed and the unknown, skeleton or mummy according to the wealth or generosity of living relatives. Here, those who could afford it, had sought sepulchres for generations. Some embalmed lay in glass-covered coffins with a picture on their breast to show how they had looked in life. But the majority, wrapped in monkish robes, grinned and peered at us thru the gloom.

I felt no fear, only a certain inexplicable dread that gript me like a vise. I strove to force a laugh and mechanically began to read the name cards suspended about the necks of some of the most conspicuous.

"Here is the most hideous one of all" I called, "Antonino Padovani." Hardly had the words escaped my lips, when I would have given all I possessed to recall them. From Antonino Padovani's fleshless bones an electric current seemed to

## The Call of the Spirit—continued

strike straight thru me, and I stood a moment transfixed. It was as tho I had summoned the spirit of this man from another world and it had responded at the sound of those words—Antonino Padovani.

How welcome was the sun's warmth when we came out into it once more. With a long breath I drew the sweet fresh air into my lungs and tried to throw aside all thot of that dreadful charnal house. But do what I would, I could not forget Antonino Padovani. The name appeared strangely familiar. "Antonino Padovani, Antonino Padovani," rang thru my mind with the persistency of a popular tune. Somewhere in the forgotten past I must have known that name, but where or when, or how, I could not tell.

Spring merged into summer, and summer yielded all too soon to autumn. Sicily with its wealth of enchantments was left far behind. New scenes brot new thots, and Antonino Padovani and the Couvento de Cappuccini were, for the time being forgotten.

A certain rainy day in September found us at Antwerp ready to sail for home.

During the first part of the voyage the sea was just rough enough to make a moderately fair sailor thoroly uncomfortable, but by the time we had reached the Banks the clouds had lifted and the captain promised us fair weather for our landing.

The night before we were due in New York, I went to bed early. How long I had been asleep I do not know. I awakened in the midst of a confused dream in which an army of the dead led by Antonino Padovani were marching down into a black unfathomable chasm. As I did so, the long, slow groan of the fog horn sent a creepy thrill down my spine.

I lay down again, envying Sue her ability to sleep regardless of fog or storm. The very fear of a fog always kept me awake. An hour, two hours must have passed when suddenly a crash that hurled Sue halfway from her berth and brot me to my feet in the middle of the room, shivered the boat from bow to stern. The great ship with a mighty lurch, writhed like some huge Leviathan, then reared back and stood still.

One who has not experienced a collision at sea in the dead hours of a fog-shrouded night can never comprehend the tenseness of those first few seconds of uncertainty when men are running to and fro overhead, hoarse commands are shouted along the decks, and passengers, too dazed and terrified to help themselves, choke the narrow hallways.

I looked at Sue's pale, horrified face, and for her sake and the sake of my brother who loved her, courage came to me. "Dress," I ordered.

Without a word we began frantically to throw on our clothes. I heard the other girls talking excitedly in the next room and called to them to get dressed.

"All passengers on deck without baggage!" shouted a steward as he sped along the corridor.

I doubt if any of us could tell how we fought our way to the deck thru that wild-eyed, struggling mass of men and women and whimpering children. But we stood there at last, all four of us, huddled close together in a little space all to ourselves, waiting for our turn to scramble down into the boats. With trembling hands we helped each other fasten the life preservers—the very ones we had tried on in fun a few days before. I felt Betty's hand slip into mine. "If you are saved," she whispered with a queer little hitch in her voice, "If you are saved, tell my father I was not afraid."

I pressed her hand and, looking down into the pitiless black water that rose and fell in long, treacherous swells, prayed that if either of us had to go it might not be she, for she was an only child with all things fair, while I—well, I had sometimes found it hard to struggle for my daily bread.

Our turn came, and one by one the others were lifted over the side of the swaying boat. I stepped forward. "No more, the boat is full," shouted someone, and a man's hand pulled me back.—(Concluded on page 222)

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## The Call of the Spirit—continued

I looked to right, to left. The last boat had gone.

"Let me go back!" I heard Sue shriek.

"No, no, sit down! You will tip us over!" came from a dozen voices.

"But my friend, I've left my friend!"

"Hold her down. Better that one should go than all of us should be lost," cried a man's voice roughly. Then boat and voices were swallowed up in fog.

"That's true," said I, and looking up into the face of the man by my side, I met the pitying eyes of the Captain. Only yesterday I had called him a prig and now—now he was a hero and he and I were to face eternity side by side.

"I am sorry," he said simply. "I had hoped no one would be lost but me."

From the steerage deck below came the sound of hammers and quick commands.

"Are many left there?" I asked.

"Only a few. They are making rafts, but they have no time."

"How long?"

"Five minutes perhaps."

He turned away. Silently I followed him to the bridge. Side by side we stood straining blinded eyes into a chill gray cloud that clung to our faces like dank sea-weed. The fog was now so dense that the lights at the bow were smothered. My clothes were soaked thru.

"This will give me a dreadful cold!" I thot involuntarily, but the next instant I wondered how I could think of cold, or pain, or any earthly ill in this supreme moment. I glanced timidly at the Captain. He stood motionless, his hands clasped behind his back. He was so tall, so strong, so splendidly brave, it was a pity he must die like this.

Even as I looked, he bent his head to listen. A gushing, gulping sound pushed upward thru the wetness.

"Courage, my child," he breathed. "God help us both."

A sob as a soul in agony heaved from the bowels of the ship. Then the yawning black jaws of a swirling gulf dragged me down. Blinded, choked, suffocated, I knew that the end had come and yet the only thing I remember thinking about was the loss of a Nuremburg doll I had gotten for my little niece.

An eternity passed before I felt myself borne upward again. As soon as the fresh air touched my cheek I drew a long breath and shook the stinging brine from my eyes. Could I keep my head above water, could I? I knew that my life preserver would keep me afloat for some time and I did not want to die. The fog was lifting. Dim promises of dawn appeared. Beyond a gentle, regular undulation not a ripple ruffled the smooth surface of the water. As far as eye could reach there was nothing save illimitable sea and sky. I was the only living creature upon this vast wilderness of water. I closed my eyes to shut out the awful loneliness, and for the first time was afraid—afraid with a dreadful, sickening terror that paralyzed me. All at once I became conscious of moving steadily thru the water. Surely this was not by my own volition, for I could not swim a stroke. Moreover, the movement forward was too rapid and regular to be occasioned by the oscillation of the waves. Something was pushing me, was holding me up. Someone besides myself was saved and I had been too stupid or frightened to see him. But the fear I could not define still prevented me from looking behind. I dared not speak. I dared not ask "Who are you?" Minute followed minute. A fiery streak darted up from the flushed horizon, and with it courage returned anew. I turned my head quickly, and looked—straight into the sightless sockets of Antonino Padovani.

When I came to myself again I was in bed, warm and dry. All was silence but the swash of the waves and the labored pantings of the engines. Sunlight was streaming thru the porthole.



## The Call of the Spirit—continued

"What a frightful dream," I shuddered. "I wonder what time it is."

I put my hand under my pillow in search of my watch. It was not there. I sat up and looked about the cabin. The berth opposite was empty. Everything was unfamiliar. I rubbed my eyes and looked again. A dream within a dream perhaps. No, this could not be imagination. What had happened and where was I? I would get up and dress. But I could find no clothes. Shiveringly I crawled back into bed and rang the bell. Almost instantly a grey-haired woman whom I had never before seen, pushed aside the curtain and came toward me.

"My poor dear, you are safe now. Don't be afraid," for I had begun to cry. "I have been sitting in the next room waiting for you to speak."

She sat down on the edge of the berth, put her arms about me and comforted me as she would have done a distressed child.

After a while she told me where I was and what had happened. I was on a White Star Liner almost in sight of New York. That morning the lookout had descried a small object moving thru the water and that he heard a voice calling for help. The steamer slowed up, a life boat was lowered and I was picked up unconscious. They said I must have lost consciousness just before the boat reached me for fully half a dozen sailors assert that they heard me call for help in a loud voice; and some say I waved my hand. But John Henry, an old salt of many seas, and the coxswain who came to my assistance, declared upon oath that some strange creature was holding me up and that the fingers of the hand waved to signal the ship were the fleshless talons of a dead man; that just before the small boat reached me and before they could see plainly what it was, this object sank into the sea.

---

I have told this most inexplicable adventure of my life plainly and truthfully. I do not blame anyone for hesitating to believe me and I do not offer any explanation. It is a thing wholly beyond human ken; it belongs to a world of which we at present, benighted, unlearned, have but illusive, mystifying intimations.

Many months after my return home I was one day rummaging among some old family papers, when I chanced upon a package of my grandfather's letters. Something suggested that I should read them. I took the package to my room, and with unreasoning expectancy untied the string and began to read. The letters were apparently of a purely business nature of no special interest, and I was about to push them aside when I noticed one with a queer foreign postmark. With beating heart I unfolded the yellowed paper and read:

"My dear Signor Captain:

Will you not give me great joy in coming to Palermo. Signora and my bambini are waiting to welcome you and to kiss your hand with much gratitude. I tell them all the day how you brave men come into that nest of devils all alone, and drag me out when I thot no more to see the light and the blue sky and my bambini. You give me to eat when I die of hunger in that cruel Algiers, you heal my wounds, you bring me back to my home, you great Americano soldier. Will you not come to Palermo once again? The home you save is yours. I can say no other. Antonino Padovani never forget. What can I do for you, who do so much for me? When you call, when your bambini call, I come, live or dead, I come. Diavolo! that Algier was infernale. Dead or alive I never forget. I kiss your hand with benedizione.

ANTONINO PADOVANI."

This is the letter and it brot back to me the story of my grandfather's adventures in Algiers, which had been the delight of my fireside days. Here was true gratitude, and I for one believe most earnestly that Antonino Padovani kept this pledge even beyond death.





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 Curry, Isabel Jane, 102 Henry St., Plains, Pa.  
 Davis, Grace M., 534 West St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Dean, Martha Blanchard, 107 Park Place, Dorranceton, Pa.  
 Decker, Dorothy, N. Mehoopany, Pa.  
 Delaney, Eugene L., Plymouth, Pa. R. D. 1.  
 Dennis, Hope, W. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Derr, G. Harry, Lairdsville, Lycoming Co., Pa.  
 Dieffenbacher, Mary Louisa, Jerseytown, Pa.  
 Dunlap, Martha Elsie, Gracedale, Luzerne Co., Pa.  
 Dymond, Mabel Louretta, Dallas, Pa. R. D. 3.  
 Emmitt, Ethel, Danville, Pa. R. D. 3.  
 Emmitt, Sara, Danville, Pa. R. D. 3.  
 Enterline, Emily Vietta, Turbotville, Northumberland Co., Pa.  
 Evans, Bessie H., 105 Center St., Rendham, Pa.  
 Evans, Melba, 130 Second St., Olyphant, Pa.  
 Faus, Hester Pearl, 267 East First St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Fiore, Eleanore, 1345 N. Main Ave., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fisher, Mary Leota, 329 East St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Flaherty, Irene C., 39 Parrish St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
 Frew, Agnes, 509 Third St., Olyphant, Pa.  
 Garrison, Sarah Corrine, 384 East Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Gensemer, Lillian Olive, E. First St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Getty, Raymond Franklin, Catawissa, R. 5, Pa.  
 Gift, J. Claire, First St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Ginley, Theresa D., 420 W. Main St., Girardville, Pa.  
 Greener, Florence May, 212, Dana St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## "Home Sweet Home"

Gregory, Helen E., 85 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Grimes, Ellamae, Bloomsburg, Pa. R. D. 6.  
Grossman, Lena, 81 S. Pine St., Hazleton, Pa.  
Hacker, Bertha M., 413 Keystone Ave., Peckville, Pa.  
Heller, Edwin S., 97 Walnut St., Dorranceton, Pa.  
Hoag, Esther, 410 West Fifth St., Nescopeck, Pa.  
Hobbs, Ervin A., La Plume, Pa.  
Hodgson, Clarence Thos., 925 W. College Ave., York, Pa.  
Hodgson, Ruth, 306 S. Main St., Avoca, Pa.  
Hoyt, Kittie B. B., Jermyn, Pa.  
Isaacs, Anna E., 60 Slocum St., Kingston, Pa.  
James, Anna L., 41 S. Grant St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Jenkins, Nan R., Nesquehoning, Carbon Co., Pa.  
Jennings, Kathryn, N. Mehoopany, Pa.  
Johnson, Lillian, Catawissa, Pa.  
Jones, Elsie Audora, 16 Grove St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Jones, Freda Ellsworth, 252 Chestnut Ave., Kingston, Pa.  
Jones, Louise Beddow, 267 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.  
Joyce, Walter Leo, 140 Butler St., Pittston, Pa.  
Kahny, Mary C. C., Saltsburg, Pa.  
Keiser, Myrtle Estella, 476 Hazle Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Keller, William Unger, Unityville, Pa.  
Kelly, Mabel Rosamond, 342 E. 7th St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Kester, W. Fred, Bloomsburg, Pa. R. D. 1.  
Kester, Veda Elizabeth, 361 Fair St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Killgore, R. S., 65 Carlisle St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Kindig, Bruce Alvin, Harveyville, Pa.  
Kindig, Ralph Willard, Harveyville, Pa.  
Kline, Marion Genevieve, 130 N. Maple St., Mount Carmel, Pa.  
Kresge, Clara Alice, 962 Walnut St., Freeland, Pa.  
Lecher, Gertrude Consuello, 54 Terrace St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Lecher, Grace Helen, 162 Carey Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Lewis, Mabel, 624 Spring St., Hawley, Pa.  
Lord, Gertrude Maude, 305 S. Maple St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.  
Lord Helen Elizabeth, 550 E. 7th St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Luchs, Clyde Robert, Angels, Pa.  
McCarthy, Helen Mary, 618 Gibbons St., Scranton, Pa.  
McGill, Sara A., Jeddo, Pa.  
McHenry, John Franklin, Stillwater, Pa.  
McHenry, Rachel, 360 East St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
McHugh, Margaret M., 602 Alter St., Hazleton, Pa.  
McManus, Mary Flavia, 118 S. Grant St., Shenandoah, Pa.  
Maher, Elizabeth Mary Rita, Hopbottom, Susquehanna Co., Pa.  
Maust, Agnes Gertrude, 221 W. 5th St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Maust, Mabel Eleanor, 329 W. 3rd St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Mileham, Mildred Furman, 131 Moyallen St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Miller, Dorothy Creveling, Bloomsburg, Pa. R. D. 5.  
Monahan, Rose, Girardville, Pa.  
Morgan, Arthur Coppin, 117 West Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.  
Moss, Mary Jane, 111 West Main St., Plymouth, Pa.  
Murphy, Mary Gertrude, 614 N. Church St., Hazleton, Pa.  
Myers, S. Anna, 311 Rail Road St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Nylhart, Arline May, 9 Oxford St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Nylhart, Geraldine M., Glen Lyon, Pa.  
O'Donnell, Clara, Girardville, Pa.  
O'Rourke, Helen Frances, 394 Hazle Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Osuna, Pedro, Orangeville, Pa.  
Padagomas, Lucy, 173 West Main St., Glen Lyon, Pa.  
Papciak, Nellie, Glen Lyon, Pa.  
Peck, Jane M., 51 Butler St., Forty Fort, Pa.  
Pegg, Esther, 317 Light Street Road, Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Pettebone, Margaret Louise, 41 West Hoyt St., Kingston, Pa.  
Powell, Anna Mary, 1109 Grandview St., Scranton, Pa.  
Pursel, Anna, Burnham, Pa.  
Pyne, Caroline, 301 Shawnee Ave., Plymouth, Pa.  
Quinnan, Rose Anna, 234 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Quinney, Evalyn Rush, 619 Church St., Hawley, Pa.  
Ramage, Russell A., 98 Centre St., Pittston, Pa.  
Reichard, Mary Alma, Cor. Ilepburu and Prospect Ave., Milton, Pa.  
Reider, Hilda Amanda, Trevorton, Pa., Box No. 25.  
Rhoads, Helen Corena, 233 E. Fourth St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Rice, Mildred M., Espy, Pa.  
Richards, Anna Mae, 234 Hickory St., Peckville, Pa.  
Richards, Earl Emerson, Mountaintop, Luzerne Co., Pa.  
Richards, Phoebe M., Light Street, Pa.  
Richardson, John, 371 Light Street Road, Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Rifkin, Lillian Helen, 78 Lincoln St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Row, Myra Kathryn, 17 E. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Runyon, Marion Elizabeth, Alden Station, Pa.  
Russell, Mildred E., Rome, Pa.  
Ryan, Nan, 352 New Grant St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Saltzer, Hester, Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Schaller, Mary Frances, 180 S. Cedar St., Hazleton, Pa.  
Search, Margaret E., 262 Madison St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Shaffer, Frederick Harold, Glen Ave., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Sharpless, Ethel, 550 Center St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Shirk, Caroline V., Burnham, Pa.  
Sbuman, Harriette John, 313 East St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Silvius, Ruth Virginia, 9th and Race St., Sunbury, Pa.  
Smith, Arline Muriel, 8 W. Germania St., Ashley, Pa.  
Smith, Ruth, Centre Hall, Pa.  
Smith, Theodore Paul, 333 Light Street Road, Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Snyder, Alice, 325 E. Third St., Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Sotolongo, I., Havana, Cuba.  
Sutliff, Emily M., Fairmount Springs, Pa.  
Sutliff, Nellie Gregory, 6 W. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.  
Suwalski, Amelia, 7 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.  
Swortwood, Burrell Joseph, Mountaintop, Luzerne Co., Pa.  
Tiffany, Alice Harriet, 835 Harrison Ave., Scranton, Pa.  
Titman, Selena M., 620 East Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

## "Home Sweet Home"

Tripp, Anna Mae, Pittston, Pa., R. D. 1  
Turner, Freda A., 4 Gruver St., Alden Station, Pa.  
Vanderslice, Sadie Delilah, Bloomsburg, Pa., R. D. 3.  
Varker, Mabel A., Alden Station, Pa.  
Vavolo, John Battista, 141 Parsonage St., Pittston, Pa.  
Veale, Edna C. C., 301 E. Chapel St., Hazleton, Pa.  
Wagner, Esther Coretta, Milroy, Pa.  
Wagner, Lillian B., 109 S. Pine St., Hazleton, Pa.  
Walty, Marguerite Marie, 140 Dorrances St., Dorranceton, Pa.  
Warner, Mary Agnes, Laceyville, Pa.  
Watts, Helen, 901 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Wiant, Herman E., Huntington Mills, Pa.

Wiant, James Stewart, Huntington Mills, Pa.  
Wilkes, Blanche, Wanamie, Pa.  
Williams, Edward, 273 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.  
Williams, Elizabeth M., Robert Street, Alden Station, Pa.  
Williams, Margaret, Dewey Park, Nanticoke, Pa.  
Williams, Ruth B., 213 N. Main St., Taylor, Pa.  
Williams, Stanford, Shickshinny, Pa., R. D. 4.  
Wolf, Marjorie J., Millville, Pa.  
Young, Robbins, Mifflinburg, Pa.  
Youngman, Beatrice M., 312 E. Juniper St., Hazleton, Pa.  
Zierdt, Miriam, 619 West 6th St., Hazleton, Pa.



Some Tails *are* Longer  
Than Other Tails  
But all Tails Come To An

~ **END** ~

E. E. BADEN











