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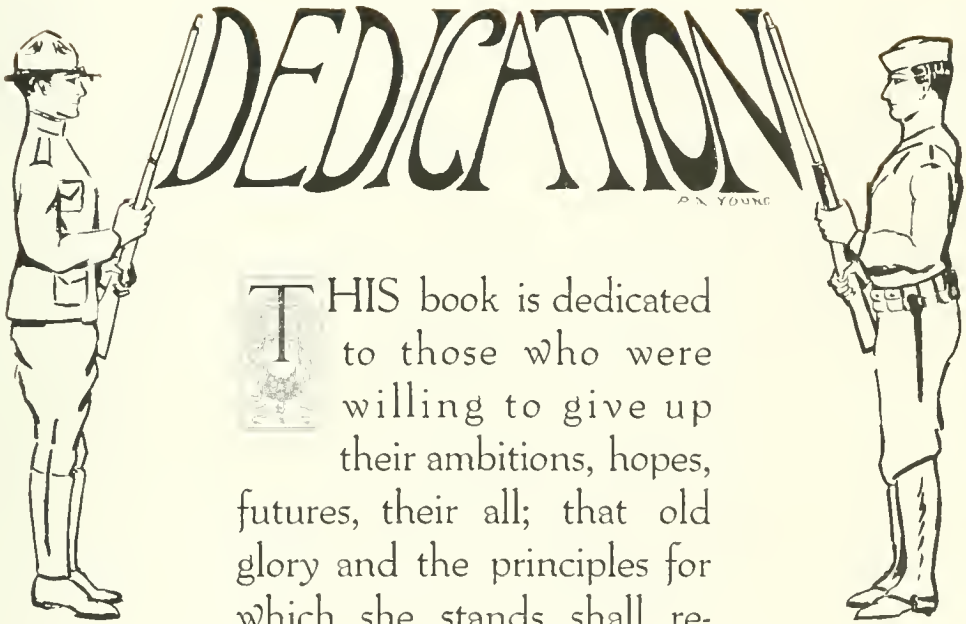
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VIEWS OF NORMAL



THIS book is dedicated to those who were willing to give up their ambitions, hopes, futures, their all; that old glory and the principles for which she stands shall remain supreme.



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FOREWORD

TO you, Gentle Reader, we humbly commend this record of our work. We hope that it will please you, that it will bring not only a transient smile but will be the means of reviving in you many happy recollections and memories of your school days.

With the deepest and most sincere love for buildings, students, teachers and traditions of our school, this annual has been compiled by us; and it is our earnest hope that there is nothing in its pages which will not serve to increase the interest, the loyalty and love of every undergraduate and alumnus in the welfare of our hill-top Alma Mater.

If it meets with your approval, if it will be to you a source of delight and pleasure, then our hopes will have been fulfilled and we will have attained our best reward.

If it does not merit your approbation, close the book in silence and cover its defects with a mantle of charity, for, whatever its faults, we have done our best.

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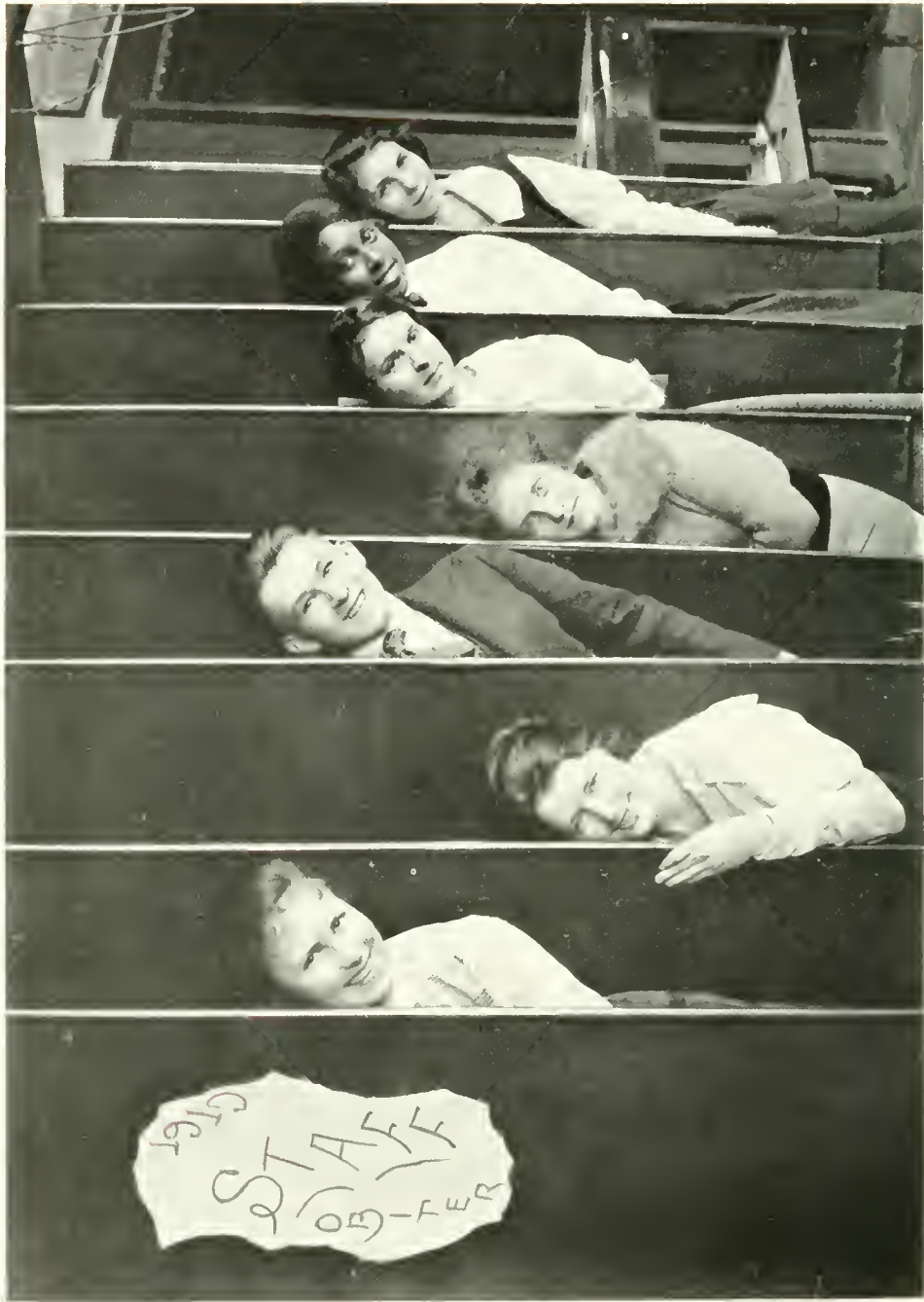
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FALL TERM

13 Weeks

Opens Tuesday, September 10th, 1918.
Philologian Anniversary, Sat., Nov. 30th, 1918.
Closes Saturday, December 7th, 1918.

1919-1918

WINTER TERM

13 Weeks

Opens Monday, December 10th, 1918.
Beginning of Xmas Vacation, Friday, December 20th, 1918.
Calliepien Anniversary, Saturday, February 22nd, 1919.
Closes Saturday, March 15th, 1919.

1919

SPRING TERM

14 Weeks

Opens Tuesday, March 18th, 1919.
Easter Vacation begins Friday, Apr. 11th, 1919.
Work resumes Tuesday Apr. 22nd, 1919.
Second Year Contest, Saturday, May 10th, 1919.
Recital Music Department Saturday June 21st, 1919.
Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, 3:30 P. M., June 22nd, 1919.
Entertainment by Jr. Class, Monday, 8:15 P. M., June 24, 1919.
Class Day Exercises, Tuesday, 8:15, June 24th, 1919.
Class Reunions, Tuesday, 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., June 24, 1919.
Commencement, Wednesday, 10:00 A. M., June 25th, 1919.

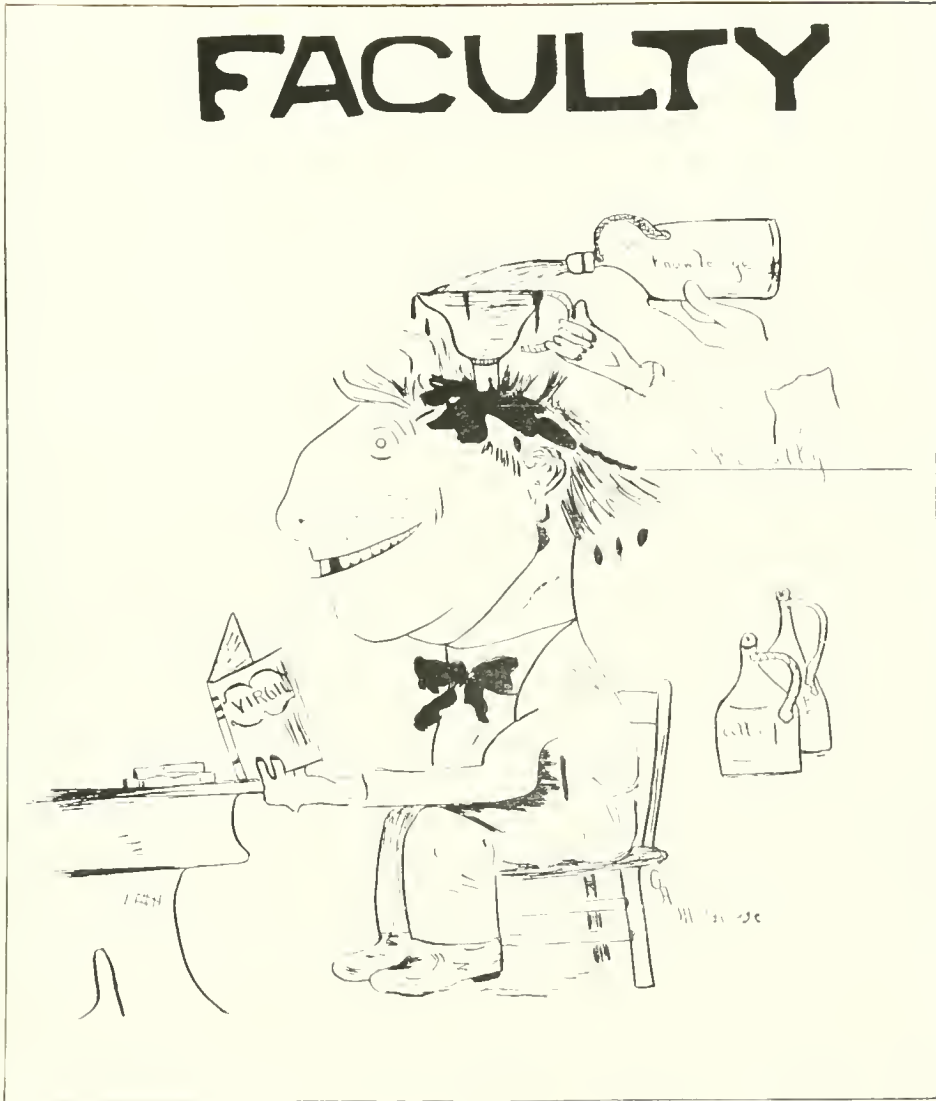
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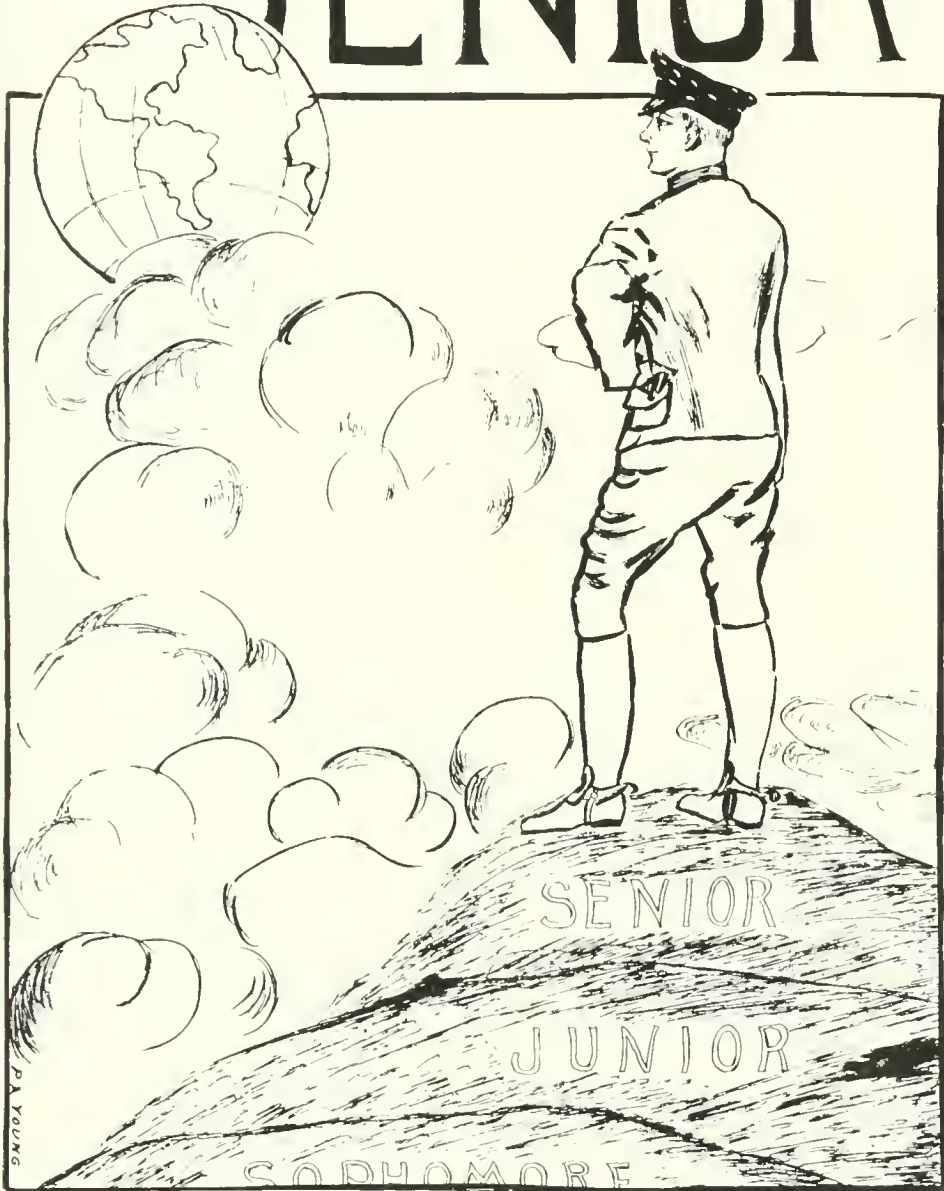
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SENIOR



UPWARD! ONWARD!

History of "1919" in its First Year

During the fall of 1915 a number of insignificant children left their homes for the purpose of securing an education, and their course was directed to and B. S. N. S. to form the freshman class. Upon entering the stately halls of this institution we were welcomed with smiles and greetings by the faculty and upper classmen.

We did not feel our importance as a class until we met to have our first class meeting, which was the real beginning of our class.

There were 30 members present at this meeting. Altho the number was small, the class grew in spirit and intelligence. Mr. Brink, president of the Junior class, was chairman of the meeting. After considerable discussion and voting, the following members were elected as officers: John Hodder, President; Dorothy Keyser, Vice-President; Marion Maddon, Secretary; David W. Zehner, Treasurer.

Throughout the year, many meetings were held which were of great importance, in which were suggested the beginning of Athletics, choosing of class colors and class flower.

Our boys represented us in class basketball, football, baseball and class track meet. The girls also worked hard with basketball to win a high standard. The class as a whole distinguished itself throughout the year, and showed our upper classmen we were no longer green freshmen.

History of "1919" in its Second Year

CLASS OFFICERS

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MURIEL A. GRIFFITHS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY E. WILLIAMS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
DAVID ZEHNER	<i>Treasurer</i>

This year our class became a little more dignified and felt so important that we looked upon the poor freshman in such manner that really we forgot we had been freshmen ourselves once before.

Although some of our members did not return, the class was made larger by new students who joined our ranks.

We began our class meetings with great enthusiasm and they were attended by a greater number.

During the first meeting the class discussed the choosing of class colors. After some discussion and debating, the class chose its colors as blue and white. We were represented in the football and other field athletics by Foster, Fought, Dormack, Leonard and McDonald.

The boys worked earnestly and did excellent work in Athletics.

The one important event of our second year was the public speaking contest. Muriel Griffiths and Walter Page were awarded the prizes.

History of "1919" in its Junior Year

May we pause for but a few simple reflections of memories that are crowding hard upon us at this happy moment in our school lives. After two long years of earnest work while in our Freshman and Sophomore Years, we, at last, as Juniors come to the realization that we are about to begin the last half of our earnest efforts for better things.

The class of '19 was made larger by the addition of many good students from various parts of the surrounding country. The members of the first two years, guided and directed the new members into the channels of knowledge and learning.

The officers of our third year were:

GEORGE BEDNARK	<i>President</i>
MARY E. WILLIAMS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALVA SELTZER	<i>Secretary</i>
ADRIAN COLLIER	<i>Treasurer</i>

To our class belongs the credit of true loyalty and patriotism. When Uncle Sam sent out his call for men, it was quite a number of our classmates who first answered this call to do their bit, and joined Uncle Sam to help make this world "Safe for Democracy." Those who remained showed their loyalty by standing back of the boys who had gone in their stead. Our class aided greatly in securing the banners of the third and fourth liberay loan campaigns, and was active in all of the war work of the year.

We were represented by class basketball and baseball teams of credit during the year. Special mention may be made of our plucky little basketball team which battled hard against the Seniors for the championship; in the end, being beaten only by a very small margin. Truly they had lots of that good old 1919 spirit.

Our baseball nine also fought the good old fight with the kind of pep that only the class of 1919 has known.

We dare not forget the good work done by our girls' basketball team with Fischer as captain. Many are the times that the other classes looked at us in envy for being the possessors of this loyal little band.

Then lastly, how we enjoy to sing the praises of the boys who represented us on the football field! Truly, it was Kirkoff, Davies, Dormack, Kehler and Leonard, with that genuine 1919 spirit, who made the old gridiron tremble on that memorable day of the Wyoming game. Who wouldn't be proud of boys like that?

The class drama came along at the end of the year, a brilliant success, to crown all of our other achievements of the year. Was there ever a happier school year than this one?

History of "1919" in its Fourth or Senior Year

CLASS OFFICERS

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ALVA SELTZER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ARTHUR HOFFMAN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Here at last, as Seniors, we stop at the last few rounds of old Normal's ladder for but a moment's reflection and to breathe a sigh of relief at the apparent accomplishment of the many tasks that we had planned at the beginning.

Up, up we have climbed through four seemingly short years of pleasant intercourse and happy association with both faculty and fellow students. What happier memories could ever creep through the open window of our imagination and find their places in that long line of pleasant recollections?

Love for their country and duty called many of our boys, while yet in their Junior year, and willingly but sorrowfully they left our midst. Proud, indeed, are we to say that they all went where they were most needed, and have done "their bit" and, still more, they have done their best.

Tim, however, has healed the many wounds, and so we look afar out in the distance and behold them coming back to us; anxious, we know, to get back, but not any more anxious than we are to receive them. One by one, we greet them as they return to fill up the great gaps that had been made in our ranks by their absence.

Though we remained here, while they went away, still we were with them. Side by side we worked in all the war work campaigns of the year. In the United War Work Campaign, the quota for the school as \$250. But before the campaign had actually started, we are proud to say, "Old 1919" alone had subscribed this amount. Every member of the class was a member of the Red Cross. In one of the Liberty Loan Parades, the spirit of the class in war work was shown by the splendid float which was exhibited by those who had taken part in the "Pageant."

Life within the school was equally as busy as it was without. There was always something that we could find to do for the good of the school. We are happy to call attention to the beautiful picture entitled "The Frieze of the Prophets," which the class of 1919 has the pleasure of leaving here that, in years to come, others might remember.

In athletics, we must say that our boys didn't get back in time to have a fair chance; but, regardless of this difficulty, we are proud to hold Kirkoff up as a standard of a good athlete, who, as captain of the Varsity in the Senior year, coached the plucky but inexperienced basketball "five" to a series of victories against almost overwhelming odds.

In summing up our four years' accomplishments, we are happy in our success; but happier are we to feel that this success does not signify the climax of our achievement. This we feel is but the bottom round in that great ladder, called "Life." True to the 1919 spirit, however, we trust that we may climb, round after round of this wonderful ladder of life, to the accomplishments of tasks that now are but the fancy of our childhood dreams:

Onward! Upward! may we go,
To the best things that we know,
Striving always for success,
Farewell, dear old B. S. N. S.

Class of 1919

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CLASS MOTTO:

Upward!—Onward!

CLASS COLORS:

Blue and White.

CLASS FLOWER:

Daisy.

Class Officers



MARY E. WILLIAMS



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ALMA BACHMAN

Wilkes-Barre

W. B. H. S.; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Normal course; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"I don't like men and I'm never going to Marry."

'Tis true, she hates "em"—especially men on step ladders. Why?—Oh, ask Alma.

"Tommy" comes from Wilkes-Barre; you know that place of places, city of cities—Oh, what's the use of aving! No one believes her anyway!

Alma is a good student and a splendid friend. She does most anything for anyone, but it is with regret that we say good-bye.

We hope the future holds in store for Alma many good things—minus men on step ladders.



BERTHA VIOLA BAKER

Espy

"BERT"

Espy H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Day Student.

"Bert" is a bright, shining lassie from Espy, who began to shine in our class in its Sophomore Year.

She is especially fond of asking questions in Physics class, much to the delight of her classmates.

"Bert" had made plans to teach the rest of her life; but, since the war has ended, she thinks it better to change her plan. She says: *"A wise man changes his mind, but a fool never does."*



PAUL N. BAKER

Espy
"BAKE"

Espy High School; Day Student; Philo; Philo Drama; Junior Drama; Second Year Contest; Class Baseball 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3.

Paul entered our class in the Sophomore year, a quiet little day student. However, during his Junior year he became very active in school, as well as with the girls. In class athletics, Paul was always on the job to uphold the reputation of the class. In his Junior year, he had one of the leading parts in the Philo drama as well as in the Junior drama. It was his hard work in the class drama that helped make it a success. He seemed to be a born actor and could fit in almost any place.

When we came to our Senior year, Paul was among the missing, as he had joined the S. A. T. C. at Bucknell. He was very successful there and was looking forward to becoming an officer in the army; and no doubt would have been one, if the war had not ended. After he was mustered out, he returned to Old Normal and joined the ranks of the 1919 Class.

Paul's ambition is to go away to college to take up medicine; and we are sure he will succeed. We wish him success and hope he becomes a successful doctor.

ANNA BAUM

Hazleton

H. H. S.; Normal Course; Pihlo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

Anna came to us as a person who knew just how to force knowledge into the heads of young children. She already had experience in teaching.

She is a very industrious and really quite a clever girl. She can sew like a regular dress-maker and she can paint scenes to perfection.

Anna has eyes which, when she looks directly at you, give you an awful, shaky feeling. She has a voice meant for the giving of commands.

Anna has won fame as a shark at working Physics problems. Many of her classmates are indebted to her for helping them out in this respect.

She has almost all the qualifications for a good teacher and she is developing skill rapidly. Success, Anna.



HESTER BARNDT

Catawissa

Music Course, Day Student.

Hester is a girl who has made many friends during her stay here.

Hester is a good girl—no, indeed, we don't mean "goody-goody"—far be it from us to give that impression, because when Hester is around it usually means "fun" for the crowd.

Will we ever forget the day she kept "time" for us in Chapel? We really and truly think Hester will not only make a good music teacher, but a good housewife for some deserving young swain.

Fare thee well, Hester; we wish thee success.



MARY BELEFSKI

Glen Lyon, Pa.

Newport Township H. S.; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

Mary came to us from that well represented town, Glen Lyon. She is a girl who has a great amount of patience and is industrious. She has a peculiar giggle, which is continuously heard when Mary is anywhere near.

She tells some interesting facts about some of her classmates from her home town.

Mary is good in all her classes, but she shines in Domestic Art. She says it runs in the family to know how to sew.

Mary's idea is to become a professional school teacher. She is striving to attain this goal; and we think she is succeeding. She has the best wishes of her classmates to attain this goal and then go higher.



MARTHA BIRCH

Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg High School; Normal Course.

Martha is one of our quiet dames and appears to be very studious.

During the quarantine, Martha was one of the sojourners whom Miss McBride held as a model to the dormitories. But alas! we fear appearances are deceiving—she is human after all.

Martha is like the "Bible Martha," careful and troubled about many things; e. g., the little nymphs in the Model School, sleeping in History of Ed. and keeping house.

In all of Martha's undertakings we wish her the best of luck.

MARY CELESTE BLECKER

Grovania

Danville H. S.; Normal Course; Day Student.

Mary is one of our faithful few, always ready to lend a helping hand to those about her. She's queer in her ways, but we love her just the same.

Mary takes great delight in making friends with those who are motorists. Her favorite dish for luncheon is "custard."

She is so lively that to refrain herself from mischief is a very hard task.

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



INA M. BREISCH

Ringtown

Ringtown H. S.; Normal Course; Callie; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"INA"

*Her golden locks soft and bright;
And still more lovely in my sight
Than golden beams of Orient light,
O'er Ina.*

Whoever said that Ringtown was not on the map is badly mistaken, for from this little town came our Ina.

Whenever we lack entertainment, especially on a Monday afternoon, you can always hear Ina cheerfully say, "Let's go to the movies. Marguerite Clark plays."

I wonder why Ina always likes to hear the names "Bucknell" and "State College." There's a reason. Ask Ina.

When the bell rings for dancing, Ina is among the leaders marching down to the Gymnasium. She entertained the "Etta Bitta Pi" club by jazzing.

Putting all fun aside, Ina was a hard working student and we know that she will be successful.

Good luck, Ina.



LAURA BRIESH

Ringtown

Ringtown H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.

"LOLLY POP"

"Lolly pop" is another member of those "Jitney Bussers." She is honored with the responsible office of 'Assistant Marshal'."

Laura is generous and extremely good natured, and is often found getting herself and her friends out of "scrapes." In this, however, she sometimes is known to fail, as "Lolly" thinks when her head is hidden she is entirely concealed from her adversaries.

An authority on drawing.

Is Lolly's occupation—

If you are disbelieving,

Ask modelites for consultation.



MARIAN MAE BRENNER
Brandonville

East Union Township H. S.; Normal Course;
Philo; Day Student.

Marian is a quiet, unassuming girl, who studies hard and never neglects her school work for any frivolities. She believes, however, that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" so, if anything worth while is going on, Marian is always there.

She is one of the students that are always late for their first class. But do not blame her if the car is late, for she comes from Line Ridge every day.

Marian's aim is to be a teacher. The best wishes of the class go with her for success.

MILDRED BURDICK
Waymart

Normal Course; G. A. A.; Waymart H. S.;
Callie; G. D. C.; Y. W. C. A.

"MIL"

Mildred entered B. S. N. S. in her Junior year, hailing from Waymart High School.

Change of surroundings did not seem to please her, as she "Wood" write him a letter every night last year; but war "times," you know, so back "Mil" came this year as a Senior.

We do not think she will teach the "proverbial" 20 years; but no matter how long she does teach, we feel sure she will make a success of it, and our best wishes go with her.

*With "Woodie" in France,
And "Ich's" heart up at "State,"
Poor "Millie's" nerves
Are in terrible shape.*



ALICE BURNS

Oncida

Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

"Still Waters Run Deep"

Alice entered Normal School in the Sophomore year, and has certainly improved her time during her three years' stay in these Halls of Fame. We are told that Alice used to be quite musical in her first year here; but we don't hear even that much from her now. A quiet person is apt to be a very deep thinker; so we prophesy a successful future, and all join in wishing her the best of luck.



IRENE CABO

Wilkes-Barre

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

"CABO" "THE LITTLE PAL"

*None knew her but to love her,
None name her but to praise."*

Cabo laughs for us all. Watch her smile!
Hear her laugh!

In her Junior year Cabo was the professional skipper of the school. Her evenings were mostly spent on closet floors. But a decided change has come about this year. Why??? Ask Cabo.

She's small in stature, but big in heart.

Her laughing blue eyes and her happy disposition have made her a general favorite.

When in trouble or feeling blue, the best advice is—"Go to Cabo." She is an angel; among the truest, dearest girls in the class.

We all love her and it will be one of the hardest things in life to part with Cabo. We pay to Cabo our highest tribute—A True Friend.



MAUDE CLARK

Edwardsville

Edwardsville H. S.; Normal Course; Callie, Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

*A well known Miss,—well I should say,
Receives her five demerits a day;
She's friendly to all, to you, to me,
For she lives on Paradise Alley.*

Maude joined our class in its Junior year in order that she might enlarge her amount of knowledge.

Maude is fond of having midnight feeds and having her room changed to second floor, right near Miss McBride's.

The opposite sex holds great attraction for Maude, and for this reason we dare not think that Maude will hold school teaching as her life's possession.

"Good luck, Maude, in whatever you undertake."

GRACE CLEAVER

Elysburg

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

"CLEAVER"

*"Should you meet a dark-haired maiden,
With a smile upon her face
And a twinkle in her brown eye,
Why, you'll know it is our Grace."*

Grace has been with us for four years, and now feels quite at home at B. S. N. S. She has always been a diligent student and was quite a delight to all the students in our Junior year; for Cleaver could answer any question on any phylum from one to twelve. Grace never believed in romances, until she met Pedro; but that is an entirely different story, and you must ask her to tell you about it.



ANNA M. COLE

State College

Normal Course; Callie; G. D. C., Pres. (4);
Junior Drama; Second year contest; G. A. A.

"NAN"
*'At music she's a wizard,
At dancing she's a bird;
But in the halls of learning,
Her voice is seldom heard."*

Well, when it comes to writing "Nan's" history in 150 words, one might just as well try to write the history of Rome on 10 pages of this book.

She is talented along many lines, and when it comes to using her eyes, well,—

*"She has a pair of eyes,
That cause all men to fall;
For she has more suitors at her feet,
Than she is inches tall."*

"Nan" is also a good person to consult when you want any information in regard to skipping or having parties.

She is always bright and cheery, but there is only one thing that ever bothers her,—that is, to think she has to teach two years. But we all fear that "Nan" will never spend much of her time as a school Marm; she has her eyes set to higher things.



J. ADRIAN COLLIER

Olyphant

Dunmore H. S.; Normal Course; College
Prep. Course; Philo; B. D. C.; Track (3).

"KID" "COLLIER" "ADRIAN"

What fond memories of this youth wend their way in and out among the starry recesses of our soul's own recollections and pass dreamily along beneath the sturdy arches of our pleasant association with past acquaintances! Truly, he was a friend worth having; the very life and soul of our social circles. Adrian was always an emotional sort of chap, just full of a love for music and happy in his love for art.

How often have our hearts been lightened upon hearing a syncopated version of one of our popular airs ring out, and turn only to see Adrian rattling away on the "chips" of that old "Rec" room piano? What was life without Adrian and the piano?

Just as often, we have seen Adrian, pencil in hand, and with a very attentive little audience circled about him, as he sketched in a group of faces with his usual exaggeration and digression of "Faculty Physiognomy."

Truly, Adrian was born with ability by no means common to us all.

Our most sincere wishes for a successful career are ever with him.



MARIE COLT

Meshoppen

M. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Business Manager of the "Obiter;" G. D. C.; T. K.; G. A. A.; N. H. B.; Music.
"WUZZ"

*"Curly locks, curly locks, where hast thou been?
To Miss McBride—because I have sinned.
Curly locks, curly locks, what didst thou do?
Harbored skippers and got a restriction or two."*

"Dear me, "Wuzz," don't you know where M'shoppen is? Well I can't tell you; but it has the nicest station between Pittston and Sayre."—And then Marie comes around the corner.

"Wuzz" is a good scholar and a diligent worker, especially in Agriculture, Penmanship (?) and Domestic Art.

Marie has a head full of good ideas, and certainly showed it when called upon to do anything—being a faithful worker in Philo and on the music committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Marie and Betty are in a class by themselves when it comes to room stacking, and sewing up people's clothing. For information consult "Bee." Marie has the honor of going through school without a restriction (??).

"Wuzz" plans to teach in Meshoppen High School, and we know that she will be successful at whatever she attempts.

ANNA MARY CONBOY

Scranton

C. H. S.; Callie; G. A. A.; G. D. C.
"ETTA BITTA PIE SO"

Anna (her middle name is Mary) came from Central High School after completing an illustrious career there.

By looking up the meaning of Anna Mary you will find that the name applies to a medium-sized girl with dark brown hair, large sparkling eyes, and dimples. This description fits our Mary perfectly.

Anna possesses an abundance of wit. (She is Irish; that explains it.)

If you want to be cheered sometimes, just call on Anna and ask her to tell you some of the funny stories about "Our John," "Our Bill," "When My Grandfather was a Boy," etc.; and I'll guarantee that you will not feel blue after those stories. The strange part of it is that she always begins with, "Now, this is true."

Anna is a very good student, even if she doesn't have to study much. This fact is proven by the high marks which she succeeds in getting.

We are all certain that Anna will be a great success and, although she may marry a duke or a prince, we are sure she will always remember "Old Bloomsburg" and the class of '19.



CATHERINE CONNER

Wilkes-Barre

W. B. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Basketball (4).

"KITTY"

Here is where we meet the light-hearted, merry girl of our class. She is ever ready with a smile and a cheery word for everyone. Watch for Connor's smile and you will immediately find out the cause for her popularity. A lot of her time is spent reading, skipping or walking past a certain farm house.

Catherine says her future is that of a school teacher; but Dame Rumor tells us that a lad from up York State is slowly but surely changing her mind.

She also belongs to the Etta Bitta Pi club and is a faithful worker.

Here's luck, "Kitt."



BENEDICTA M. CORRIGAN

Hazleton

Hazleton H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"DICK"

*She is a little girl,
And she has a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead;
And although she skips and isn't good,
And doesn't do what teachers say she should,
Yet her friends never say she is horrid.*

Little "Dick" entered our class at the beginning of our Junior year, and it was not long before she made many friends with her cheery smile, and bright eyes.

"Dick" was interested in all school activities and courses and especially in a fresh-air course, —not in the schedule—which requires at least fifteen minutes after 10 P. M. at the window. Why, in teaching, does she lay such stress on "C?"

We know "Dick" will not long be mistress of the school room but mistress of—Well, we'll say "Mistress" any way. Success, "Dick."



SARA COSTA

Old Forge

Old Forge High School; Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Girls' Dormitory Club.

"SARA"

She's not very tall bit,—Oh, My!

Sara entered our Junior year from the Old Forge High, and has always been a firm believer in "Work before play;" but she is always ready when it is time for play.

She likes a ten or fifteen minute vacation each evening about nine o'clock; and anyone coming out in the hall about that time is bound to see a dark haired little figure glide softly into one of her friends rooms and, after a quiet little chat, return again to her studies till a quarter of ten.

In the Model School, Sara has met with success, and we predict a grand career for this little school teacher.

Well, whatever line she takes up we wish her good luck.

AMY MARJORIE CROOK

Minersville

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

"MIDGE"

"Little, but, Oh, My!"

Marjorie entered the Junior year of the B. S. N. S., having been graduated from the Minersville High School. She is a studious and willing worker, but is ever ready for a good time. Ask anybody on "Short Alpha" if Marjorie ever gets into mischief. You may not believe it, nevertheless—"Still waters run deep," and Marjorie is no exception to this saying. Whether her future may be a "Strange" one or not, we feel sure it will be a success; and we all hope she may be surrounded by the best.



RHODA CROUSE

Berwick

Day Student; Normal Course; W. B. H. S.; Philo.

Rhoda is a quiet (?) girl. She came to us in our Junior year, as a graduate of the class of '17 of the W. B. H. S. Her work here for two years proved her to be a student.

Zoology is Rhoda's favorite (?) subject; at least we are lead to suppose so, for she is always spending spare moments at this work.

From her good work done here we prophesy for her a successful future and our best wishes go with her.



ANNA AGNES CUMMINGS

Pittston

St. John's; Normal Course; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Philo.

"NANCE" "CUMMENS"

*Nance is the heroin of the bath tub raid,
And hard and cruel was the price she paid,
For a little "Hallo" that was well meant,
Four long, tedious hours in the "Lib" she spent.*

No one needs to look twice at Nance to see her happy, jolly, carefree, disposition shining out of her bright, blue eyes. "Cummens" was not only a leader in fun, music, and "K Speedy" clothes but also in Agriculture.

However, we doubt if she will ever use it, for she will never marry a farmer, for she claims her future is in.....

Whenever wanted, Nance may be found in the peanut department (Sundays excepted) of the Victoria.

We hope her life will be one round of fun and joy, as were her careful ways at Normal.



WESLEY EVANS DAVIES

Dorranceton

Dorranceton H. S.; Normal Course; B. D. C.; Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Officers' Conference U. of P., 3; Blairstown Conference 3; Football Varsity 3; Philo Drama 3; Philo Treasurer 3, 4; Junior Drama 3.

"Wes" "Corp"

When "Wes" first came here, he impressed us as being a quiet, reserved chap. Through his pleasant grin and sunny disposition he soon acquired a host of friends, and has become one of our most popular and well liked fellows of the class.

He has been prominent in all school activities. In athletics, society, class, and Y. M. C. A. work, he has always done his share.

At the beginning of the Senior year "Wes" enlisted in the service of his country and was stationed at Lafayette. Through his ambition and genuine ability he soon was promoted to a corporal. "Wes" was a good soldier and performed his duties faithfully. He was selected as a candidate for an Officers' Training Camp and sent to New York City. Unfortunately, the day he left, the Kaiser abdicated. If you want to get him started on camp life, ask him about the Third Platoon of Company D.

MABEL DECKER

Mehoopany

Normal Course; Philo; Philo Drama 4; G. D. C.; Basketball 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Tunkhannock H. S.

"DECK"

"Deck" came to Normal after being graduated from Tunkhannock H. S. in 1917. She is a care-free, happy-go-lucky person, who positively refuses to worry 'till the last minute, when her cry is, "Oh, girls! what will I do?"

"Deck" is an active Philo member, and entertains the members by giving solos on special occasions. She is an active teacher, both in Model School and along all other lines. We feel sure that she is able to give lessons in "casing," as she has had quite a bit of practice. Ask Lohman. We suppose he would know. She is one of the stars on the varsity basketball team. In whatever line she takes up, we all wish her the best of success.



EDITH DENNIS

Wilkes-Barre

W. B. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Edith came to us from Wilkes-Barre; and, although she lived there all her life, we wonder if she knows where Priscilla lives—because Edith is interested in a brother of Priscilla's.

She is very talent in giving orations, especially a nominating speech.

She did not believe in taking Botany, and therefore picked her own crowd to work with in Agriculture.

In cooking, Edith is in Class "A." We all know why,—I'll be a housewife some day." She is full of fun as well as work.

Edith always does things at the right time, and we hope to hear of her success in the future.



CLAIRE KATHRYN DICE

Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S.; Normal Course; Day Student; Philo.

Claire was a shining light in High School, and her light did not seem to lose any of its brightness in B. S. N. S.

Claire is one of our town students, and every morning one can always see her plowing up Normal Hill.

In spite of the fact that she is a minister's daughter, Claire is a good sport and is always ready for a good time. Her winning ways, together with her cheerful disposition, are splendid attributes to her charming personality.

Her many friends will never forget her, and wish her the highest success in life.



MARY DIEMER

Grovania

Normal Course; Day Student.

Before you know Mary you may think her very quiet, but when you are acquainted with her you will change your mind.

Mary is one of the smallest girls of our class. She is very studious and along with this she has an abundance of wit and good humor.

For you, Mary, the class of '19 predicts a prosperous future. The old saying is still true:

"Good things are done up in small packages."

KATHRYN DOUGHERTY

Wilkes-Barre

St. Mary's H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

Laugh, Kathryn, and grow fat. This is a girl who smiles and smiles and smiles and then smiles some more. The reader can already see that Kathryn is a good natured girl and ever ready for fun.

One musn't think that, because she laughs so much, her work is neglected. No, indeed! she knows the time for work and the time for play. Study hour always finds her in her room hard at work.

Kathryn has been very proficient in her Model School work, and she promises to be a very successful teacher. Don't let it be more than two years, Kathryn.

We don't know whether she admires the opposite sex very much or not, but—

"Still water runs deep."



RUTH DOYLE
Middletown, N. Y.

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

Here we have another of our Y. W. girls. Our Ruth, who has traveled many miles to attend B. S. N. C., comes from Middletown, New York.

She is a very active worker in all Christian doings. Ruth always tries to do good for all, and we know she is a firm believer in the Golden Rule.

Since the war is over, we wonder whether Ruth will be kept busy writing to someone "Over There."



F. RALPH DREIBELLIS
Hamburg

Normal Course; B. D. C.; Manager of Class Basketball 2; Class Baseball 2; Callie Drama; Callie Pres. 4; Y. M. C. A.; Dleegate Blairs-town 2; Y. M. C. A. Sec. 3, 4; Junior Drama 3.

"DREIBIE"

Ralph entered our class in it's infancy; and to him belongs much of the credit of our success as a class. He was prominent in all school activities, the class and Y. M. C. A. especially profiting through his efforts.

In his Junior year, Ralph was given the faculty honor of Class Historian and Class honor as Editor of the Year Book. But, early in his Senior year, believing that his services were needed by Uncle Sam, he enlisted with the colors. He was stationed at Camp Lafayette, he began his training as a soldier.

"Dreibie" came back to school a husky, broad shouldered, deep chested soldier, and his manly bearing was envied by the less fortunate boys. He also brought back with him an irresistible gloom-dispelling, army grim, which brightened up many a dreary day at school.

Ralph was well liked by all his fellows, as well as by the fair members of our class. We predict a prosperous future for him, for we know that a fellow with his grit and determination will succeed in whatever he undertakes.





RUTH DRESHMAN

Ashland

A. H. S., '17; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; N. H. B.

"SAL"

*"We can find small girls, we can find tall girls,
We can find any kind of a "pall;"*

But, when we look them over,

We can find none like our "Sal."

From the little town of Ashland, late in the Fall of '17, she departed for Bloomsburg. Upon her arriving at B. S. N. E. she immediately allied herself with the N. H. B., and soon became indispensable to the third floor girls; for our Sal could darn stockings so well—really you could never find the hole afterwards. She was always ready for any fun,—providing her school work was done,—and never refused to do a favor for anyone. Sal is a firm unbeliever in "cases," but we hate to think of Sal (our housekeeper) as an unclaimed blessing in the form of a school teacher, and therefore believe that her prejudices against the opposite sex will soon be overcome by a certain person whose name we dare not mention.

Ruth is a member of the Etta Bitta Pi club and, by her presence, adds much to the entertainment and enjoyment of the meetings.

You have our best wishes, Sal, in whatever the future may bring to you.

MARY R. DURKIN

Wilkes-Barre

Normal Course; Philo; Philo Vice-President '18; Philo Drama, '17, '18; Basketball 3, 4; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"DURK"

*Dressed in her "kimmie," at her window for
hours she'll sit,
So that both he and she by cupid's arrows are
hit,*

*For this little god is standing on the roof above,
While "Durk" and "Rus" are exchanging "Hel-
los."*

"Good things come in small packages." So we've always heard; and our little "Durk" has certainly proven this fact.

She is a live wire in athletics, school work, and society; and, last, but by no means least, in playing cupid's game.

Although so little, she has been the cause of so much heart trouble in the adjoining dormitory that the authorities are beginning to worry. As a remedy we would suggest glasses, as her big blue eyes are the chief fault.

We are very sure that "Durk's" course in life is not to be that of a teacher, but—well, no fair telling. At any rate, we are sure of her success.



MARGARET DYER

Scranton, Pa.

Central H. S.; Normal Course; Callie; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

"PEG"

*She is sweet of disposition,
She is gentle, she is kind;
She is small in size, we know it—
She cannot be defined.*

"Peg," another member of the Etta Bitta Pi club, came to us from the well known city of Scranton. It is said that good things come in small packages, and so it is with "Peg." We have never seen her worried about anything, except when she went home and left the bugs on the window sill, with the window open. And how the rain poured that Sunday night! Margaret never refused to do the kind thing for anyone; and even though our Preceptress does inquire her name, "Peg" always greets her with a sunshiny smile and a merry greeting. "Peg" is fond of horses and riders, but not the ones seen at the horse show. She also expects to be a school teacher.

Here's hoping you succeed in whatever you may undertake in the future, "Peg O' My Heart."



HELEN EGGE

Mt. Carmel

Mt. Carmel H. S.; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A. President; Delegate to Eaglesmere 3; Philo Vice-President; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Helen is one of the jolly Mt. Carmel crowd who joined our class in its Junior year after completing the High School Course.

She is a devoted Y. W. C. A. worker and is faithful to all duties which she undertakes. This can be noted in her duty as marshal at the regular meeting of the Jitney Bus Society.

Much of her Senior year was spent in Model School on Miss Maize's blackboard and reading "Strayer."

We shall never forget her when she is gone.

Our heartiest wishes for a prosperous future go with you, Helen.



JOHN F. EMMITT

Frosty Valley

Philo; Commercial Course; Day Student.

"EMMITT"

John came to Normal in 1916 and undertook studies in the Normal Course as a fres'man; but in 1917 changed his mind and started as a Junior in the Commercial Course. He captured the hearts of at least two fair damsels of his new class, to say nothing of his cases out of school.

When the fall term of 1918 rolled around, John was among those helping win the war, not as a fighter but helping feed the fighters by managing his father's farm in Frosty Valley. But John couldn't stay away from old Normal, and, when the fall work was done, he came back to finish his course. We wish him heaps of luck in whatever he may engage in hereafter.

FRANCES EPPLER

Northumberland

Northumberland H. S.; Philo; Y. W. C. A.;
G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"FRANK"

*"She is neat, she is sweet,
She is a daisy, all the boys declare."*

This fair maiden is noted for skipping, which has been done mostly on third floor. You would not think such a demure lassy would break so many rules.

She has a sweet and genial disposition, which help to make her a friend to all.

Frances is exceptionally quite, but always happy, and her happiness tends to make her appear the more charming. A truer friend and better companion can not be found.

Her strong point is in teaching geography. Here is wishing her grand success.



FAY ESHLEMAN

Mifflin

M. H. S.; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. D. C. Secretary, '19; May Day Attendant, '17, '18; G. A. A.; Normal Course.

"BLONDY"

Fay possesses a mighty keen sense of humor which makes everyone's lips curl into a smile the minute they get to know her.

Fay made her debut at vamping on Hallo-we'en Night, when she succeeded on Coach. No one shall ever forget it!!!

What would Normal be like without Fay? Everyone is convinced that Normal would be like a town with a cemetery and no Movies.

Fay has heaps of wonderful blond hair and big sparkling blue eyes. Summing it all up, Fay's a "shark on looks and a 'whiz' on wit."

Give her a chance and she'll make the world happier.



EDWINNA EVANS

Scranton, Pa.

S. T. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

"EDDIE"

Eddie entered our school as a bright, promising Junior.

She is a girl always ready for a good time, her studies being usually the least of her troubles.

But after all, our Eddie is a sweet, lovable girl. In her two years with us she has won the friendship of many who can never forget her.

She is very clever, and it is thought by many of her classmates that she will become a successful poetess. She is also a skilled poster maker.

If Edwinna continues along the lines she is now promising in, we all assure her a bright and prosperous future.



FLORENCE EVANS

Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre High School; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.; Y. W. C. A.

Florence, alias "Floss," graduated from Wilkes-Barre High School and entered our school in the Junior year.

Florence should have been a hair dresser, for, when any of the girls that she went with wanted to fix their hair a different way and didn't know how, all they needed to do was to ask Florence; and immediately it was done. She could even make buns. Ask Anna Conboy about the experience she had in the dining room the nite that Floss put her hair up in buns, etc.

Florence has a disposition which enables her to take her part, no matter where she is. Even the "Lady" couldn't "get ahead of her."

No matter what comes up, religion comes first with Florence. If Florence had ten exams on Wednesday, and a missionary had come to speak on the note before, she would not miss the lecture.

Since she is so fond of religion and listenings to sermons she would make a model wife for some young and struggling minister; for she could listen to his sermons whether anyone else could or not.

BEATRICE EVANS

Shamokin

Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; Delegate to Eaglesmere; Philo Drama 3, 4; Junior Drama, Vice-President Philo 4; T. K.; G. A. A.; N. H. B.

"BEE" "BEETLE"

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

"Did you see Betty?" Yes this is "Bee." She and her chum have a terricle case. "Bee" came to us from Shamokin and has been a live wire of the class ever since.

"Bee" was fond of athletics and attended the basketball game last year with the bunch. "The Referee" watched that bunch more than he watched the ball.—We wonder why?

She was a charter member of the "Ancient Order of Top-Knots." Although "Bee" never neglected her work, she was in the midst of the fun. We know "Bee" will be successful at teaching, but we have our doubts at her teaching until she is pensioned.

"Bee" is loved by all who know her and we wish her the best of luck.



MILDRED EVANS

Shamokin

Shamokin H. S., '17; Normal Course; Philo;
Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; G. D. C.; N. H. B.

Mildred came to us from a town called Shamokin. She did not become a N. H. B. until her Senior year. Mildred does not believe in all kinds of doctors, but, when the name Dentist is mentioned, she immediately becomes very very attentive. We don't know the reason for this attention, but feel sure that it is not because of the toothache she has suffered. We hope, however, that he likes fish, for although Mildred is a good all around housekeeper, she is par excellence at cooking and preparing fish. She expects to be a school teacher, but we have our doubts about even two years. Mildred, here's wishing you luck in whatever you choose to do.



CATHARINE FAGLEY

Mt. Carmel

Normal Course; M. C. H. S.; Philo; G. A.
A.; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.

"KITTY"

*"A quiet kind of girl,
Of whom it may be said,
Has something more than nonsense
Lying underneath her head."*

"Kitty" came to Normal from Mt. Carmel High School. She was always thought very quiet, but she is quite different when one comes to know her.

She is a very happy girl, but very studious, and has a "rep" of landing a mark that could be framed, if she were not so modest to let her friend know about it.

"Kitty" has her "Bob" to think of, and we all give her the best of recommendations. She will no doubt make some man happy in the years to come.

Kitty may teach for five years to come, but the majority of her friends doubt it.



LOIS LOREEN FARNSWORTH

Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg High School; Normal Course.

"LEWWY" "FOOTZ"

*"Laugh, and the world laughs, with you; weep,
and you weep alone."*

Can she laugh? If you think she can't, you don't know "Lewey."

She entered our class in its Junior year.

In H. S. she was a noted musician, being pianist for the school; but Normal was a bit slow in discovering this fact.

Her work in the Model School has proven her to be a good teacher.

ARTHUR M. FELKER

Beaver Springs

Normal Course; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; President Track 2; Varsity Baseball 3; Y. M. C. A.; Baseball 3; Class Baseball 2; Blairstown Conference; Magee Contest 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

"FELKER"

Truly, when we first look at this young man, we are impressed with the idea that surely, all forms of propriety must have sprung up some place in the course of his genial ancestry.

His overly modest and retiring ways carry us back in our imagination to the days of long ago when a man's own goodness was proven by his innocence.

Arthur has always been one of the business-like members of our number who always stood ready to do the right thing at the right time. While active as president of our Y. M. C. A., he did a wonderful work and made the present success of our Y. M. C. A. chapter possible. He has always been an ardent worker in our class affairs.

Arthur, we can wish you no better success in life than some day to see you a happy married man.



EVA HAINES FERGUSON

Bloomsburg

"FERGIE"

B. H. S.; Normal Course; Day Student; Philo.

Do you know "Fergie?" You do! Most everyone does; for on the bluest of blue days, when we meet her, we are always greeted with a sunny smile and a cheery "Hello!" She is always cheerful no matter what your own humor may be.

During the epidemic of "The Flu" she stayed in the "dorm." You know this was near Hallo-we'en time. What would Alpha Hall have done in their parade without her harmonious accompaniment?

Her future occupation will be teaching readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic. We wish her every success for she works hard and earnestly.



ELIZABETH FESSLER

Shamokin

Shamokin H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; G. D. C.

Elizabeth came to us from the Shamokin High School and by her many good deeds she has shown herself to be an upright, honest and religious girl.

When she first came here, no one thought that she would ever graduate with us; for she was so homesick that all she did was to fret and worry about the time when she would be changed her! No one would think that she was the same person now.

Her favorite expression is "Oh, that's all right, that's all right." No matter what happens to her, this will always be her answer.

Anyone that is in trouble and needs sympathy always knows where to get it.

Elizabeth is very studious and is an active member of the Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth's classmates will never forget her, and wish her all the success and happiness possible.



ZELLA FIESTER

Berwick

Berwick H. S., '17; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"ZELL"

Zella joined us in our Junior year, and we have always been glad to think that Dame Fortune led her to B. S. N. S. Like many of our class-mates, she is small but then, what difference does size make? "Zell" is a fond lover of midnight feeds and is a star at changing rooms.

She can tell us the most interesting stories; just ask her to tell you some. Zell expects to be a school teacher; but we fear it is impossible, for we are positive that she "Keeps the Home Fires Burning" till the boys come home. Here's wishing you success, "Zell," in whatever you may attempt.

LILLIAN FISHER

Mt. Carmel

Normal Course; M. C. H. S.; Capt. Varsity 4; Pres. G. A. A.; Philo Drama 4; G. D. C.; Y. W. C. A.

"FISH"

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

"Fish" brought a lot of live stuff to Normal from Mt. Carmel H. S. with her. At basketball, she is "whiz." Her talents are not only in Athletics, but also in dramatics.

In all her school work she is really a shark, never known to go below 90 per cent in any subejct since she came to Normal. Fish is also very attractive among the opposite sex.

She is extremely happy now, that the war is over, as some of the boys are returning to school. She is one of the girls of the school that were much interested in the school's service flag. Why?

Here's to your success, "Fish."



GLADYS FETTEROLF

Pottsville

Pottsville H. S.; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Gladys came to us in our Junior year after graduating from High School. She is a minister's daughter and has very bright ideas. She has a reason for everything. The reason that we get dirty is, "that we are made of clay and sometimes it soaks through."

Gladys is always right there with her jokes. She does much crocheting and, when she completes a piece, she shows it to all her friends and says, "Now, rave about it."

Although she looks very serious in her picture, Gladys is always ready for a good time, even if it is at chum's cost. Gladys delights in making beds and cleaning her room, also in reading Strayer.

Good-luck, Gladys, in everything you undertake.



VIOLA FISCHER

Glen Lyon

Newport Township H. S.; Normal Course; Special G. A. A.; Y. M. C. A.; Philo; G. D. C.

"VI"

"I'd rather be small and bright, than large and cast a shadow."

"Good things always come in small packages" is Viola's reply, when we tell her how small she is. Truly, dear readers, she is not an exception to this rule; for, although she is small in stature, no one could have a larger heart than "VI." She joined our class in its second year, and during that time she has acquired a multitude of friends.

When it comes to studying, Viola is one of the shining lights of the class. Physics is her hobby, and there are few who have not come to her for enlightenment on the subject.

She has been very active both in class and society affairs, and has been a staunch supporter of various other activities.

Her work in the Model School has been one grand success and she displays those qualities which are characteristic of a good teacher.

Well, "Viola," we prophesy a joyous and successful future.





MARY H. FLYNN

Centralia

Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.;
Basketball 2.

"FLYNNIE" "LIZ"

*"Where, oh, where is Mary!
Rec. room campus or gym?
Oh, we 'spose' it's a letter from 'La, la,'
They are always coming from him."*

Mary is one of the ancient members of our class and is a good student; at least, has something to say when called on.

Mary came sailing to our midst from the well known city of Centralia. She is inclined to be funny and witty and at all times must have the floor, when in a bunch. She may be a teacher; but we doubt it, because the brightest things in her life are the little "Sailor" boys,—one that hangs on her wall, and the other in her scrap book.

She is known to say, "Heart throbs, thump, thump," every time a man in a sailor's uniform is seen. But after all, we expect to see Mary enjoy a bright future. Here's to your success, Mary.

ESTHER GILBERT

Wyoming

Wyoming H. S.; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.;

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

*'Here's to our Esther,
The Wyoming girl—
At the mention of Clarence,
Her heart's in a whirl;
Although with bad luck
Esther has met,
We're all mighty glad
That she's with us yet."*

Yes, Esther is "one of us" this year and is loved by all. Although quiet in many ways, still, when that sailor is around, she certainly is gay.

So here are the best wishes to Esther; who, we are all sure, will always, as in times past, accomplish her duties in the same trustworthy way.



MIRIAM GILBERT

Bloomsburg

Orangeville H. S.; Normal Course; Philo;
Day Student; Y. W. C. A.

"PHYLUM XIII" "WILD CHERRY"

Miriam graduated from the Orangeville High School and joined our ranks in our Sophomore year. She acquired her "special" names while being an assistant to Prof. Hartline in the Biology Department.

She is full of opinions and does not hesitate to make known her views in class or class meeting.

When she first came to B. S. N. S. she came on the train; but joy riding soon lost its novelty, so she moved to Bloomsburg.

Her kind and gentle disposition is certain to bring her success in future undertakings.



MAXWELL M. GIRTON

Bloomsburg

Day Student Commercial Course; Philo.

"FAT"

"Laugh and grow fat."

Max has followed the above motto, and now we see him as it ends.

He hails from that very "strong and sturdy" city of Bloomsburg. Don't you think he looks it?

"Max" has picked the Commercial Course and is real industrious. That is not to a harmful degree, though. You can tell by his picture that he can laugh and has the happiest of dispositions.

We picture for you, "Max," some small corner of smiles which won't be too industrious.

The best of luck, Max.



HARRIET GOLDEN

Hawley

Hawley High School; Philo; Philo Secretary, '18; Philo Drama, '18; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"HATS"

*Every single day we know her
We love her more and more;
Every day we find her better,
Sweeter, kinder, than before.*

To Hawley we extend our best thanks for sending us Harriet, in our junior year. We have always heard that "red" hair shows a brilliant intellect, and Harriet certainly does not believe the statement. "Hats" is always busy, but not so much so that she can't always give some of her time to her less gifted classmates. She is also an active member in Philo and all school activities.

We feel confident that Harriet will not only be a successful teacher, but also that she will follow Prof. Bakeless's advice: "Don't teach over twenty years."

GERTRUDE GORDON

Wyoming

Day Student; Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

Gertrude came to us from the little township of Wyoming; and I'm sure that all of her classmates are glad that she decided to come to Bloomsburg.

But we cannot be gladder than she that she came here; for it happened one day that Wesley decided to come here, too.

Now, I suppose you are all wondering who "Wes" is? Well, if you will have patience we will tell you.

"Wes" is a lad from Wyoming, too, to whom Gertrude has been very dear all her life.

If you want to find out more about this young gentleman, just get into a conversation with Gertrude; and I promise you that, no matter what the conversation starts with, nor no matter how interesting it is, it will always end up with something about dear Wesley.

Gertrude is a much-liked and good-natured girl. She is also very frank in her opinions; but we all know that whatever she thinks is not because she wants to be disagreeable but because she believes in saying exactly what she thinks.

It is thought by her classmates that Gertrude "might" teach her two years.



MILDRED GRIFFITH

Dorrancetown

Dorrancetown H. S.; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Delegate to Eaglesmere 3; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"GRIFF"

Good, old "Griff" came to us after graduating from high school, where she was an honor student. Mildred has carried her record through Normal, and will always be a leader.

"Are you Welsh?" "Oh, so am I; come in my room." Thus the fortunate Welsh are greeted. Oh, that we were all Welsh—to gain admittance to Miss Mildred's apartments! Would you believe it—Mildred has resided on (2nd) Second floor her two years and never earned a restriction.

After ten o'clock, Griff's cheery voice is never heard (????), and you can not hear her speaking in the "lib?"

Well, little dear, we wish you the best of success in whatever you undertake.



MURIEL A. GRIFFITHS

Taylor

Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Athletic Association; Girls' Dorm. Club; Callie; Leading Lady Callie Drama '16 and '18; 2nd year Contest Winner; 1st prize '17; Vice-President Class '17; Capt. Girls' Basketball Team, '17; Vice-President Callie, '18; Vice-President Girls' Athletic Assn, '19; Editress "Obiter."

"GRIFF"

"Griff" is the all around sport of the class, and one of the most popular girls in the school. She has been everything from Capt. of the Girls' Basketball team (during that time they won *one* game over "Freshmen") to editress of the year book, which she helped to make a success.

She has been with us for four years and is one of the most studious (?) girls in the class. She doesn't neglect her work but does not believe in "work interfering with pleasure."

Is "Griff" glad the war is over? Why ask, when she gladly sacrificed one of the articles received at their tin shower, as a drum in the celebration? What else did she sacrifice? Her morning beauty sleep.

"Griff's" merry laugh and whole hearted friendship are fitting companions to her laughing eyes and beautiful auburn (?) hair.



MARY GROVER

Ashland

Ashland H. S.; G. D. C.; Y. W. C. A.; N. H. B.; Philo; Normal Course.

"MARIE"

"Marie" came to us from Ashland in '17. She has impressed on the minds of all that "Bill" is a very important and interesting word. For further information, ask Mary.

Mary is exceptionally quiet but always happy; her happiness being made manifest by her smiling face and rosy cheeks.

Although she is a member of the N. H. B., we doubt if she will be one of us for any length of time, because she already possesses a

Whatever shall be your career, we wish you success, Mary.

MARIE CATHARINE GUCKAVAN
Hazelton

Normal Course; Philo; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Manager 2; Editress of "Obiter;" G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"GUCK" "YOUNG COZ"

*"That she is timid and sedate no doubt you will aver,
But that proves well enough how little you know her."*

Dear, jolly "Guck" entered our class in its second year. She was an ardent member both in class and society affairs.

"Guck's" love of fun and adventure, together with her good nature, have gained many friends for her everywhere. By the way, if anyone knows a reliable moving van they might recommend it to Marie. Cousin? What's the name? Oh, did you ever notice her cousin's (??) ring all wrapped with thread? She wears it on her first finger, you know. Dear, little "Coz" has worked hard to make the "Obiter" a success—Her work has not been in vain. Success, Marie!

*"Oft in the stilly night,
Ere slumber's chains bound us,
We heard "Guck's" "Boy" and "Coz-z-z" softly
steal around us."*



LUCIA E. HAMMOND

Scranton

Central H. S.; Normal Course; G. A. A.; G. D. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Etta Bitta Pi.

Lucia once described herself as red-haired, green-eyed, freckle-faced; but then, no one flatters oneself. Lucia is always in for any sport from a game of tennis to a stirring debate. She would rather get a walking excuse any day than take "Gym." Perhaps this is because of her great love of nature.

To have a good book, perhaps an apple or two, and go to bed appeals to her as much as anything else. In fact, we expect some day to see some weighty volumes on "Scranton vs. Wilkes-Barre," written by Lucia, adorning the shelves of every library in the universe.

Good luck to the authoress, who always does her duty in the meetings of Etta Bitta Pi club.



MARY HANCOCK

Plains

Music Department; Y. W. M. C.; Philo; Girls' Dorm. Club; G. A. A.

*"Music can noble hints impart,
Engender fury, kindle love,
With unsuspected eloquence can move
And manage all the men with secret art."*

Mary joined us in '17. She showed a marked talent for music, hence her presence in our class.

Mary went to Wyoming Seminary before coming here. There she gained the beginning of her musical career.

Mary has never learned the art of skipping, we are sorry to say. She spends most of her time working out Harmony for Miss Horblitt.

Her sole ambition is to teach music, and we wish her the best of success in that line.



ELIZABETH HANNER

Montoursville, Pa.

Normal Course; Montoursville High School; Y. M. C. A.; T. K.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Philo; Vice-President Dorm. Club, '18; Philo Drama, '19.

"BETTY"

"Betty" is what we must term a beautiful girl. She's not only good to look at but an all around girl as well. Although very dignified and sedate in appearance, Betty is a happy and mighty popular girl.

*"She can dance and she can sing,
For what Betty can do is anything."*

"Betty" not only is talented and poised but "is there" with the brains. In Physics she pulls a 100 while the rest of us shake when our papers are approaching.

"Betty" is going to have success—we are proud of her. We wish her this as well as all the happiness in the world.

MARY HARRINGTON

Jamison City

Day Student; Commercial Course.

Do you know where Jamison City is? Well, if you look twice on a large map, you may be able to see it. This is the city from which Mary comes.

She entered our class in its Senior year and has proven herself to be a faithful student during the year; and as a result we cannot but be assured of her success in life.



ROLAND HARTER

Berwick

Commercial Course; Philo; Day Student.

Roland has been progressing very rapidly in having trolley car "cases."

At first you may think Roland is very bashful but you must change your mind, for he still has another "case" here at school. Ask Roland about "them all" some day!

He entered our class in its Junior year and is very studious, when he does not skip classes to go down to "Toms." The best wishes of the class go with him for success in the business world.



CLAIRE HEDDEN

Benton

Benton H. S.; Callie; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

*"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies."*

Who is that tall, slender maiden with the demure brown eyes? Claire! And truly, her eyes bespeak her character, for of her is the gentle, unfathomed friendship. Yet not so demure, if you know her well? She's jolly, too, when you can get her away from studies; but that is the difficulty, for she is one of the "students" of our class. To this brown-eyed maiden we extend our heartiest wishes for success in all that she may attempt.



HELEN HEFFERS

Pittston

Jullius H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

"A friend is worth all hazards one can run."

Helen's chief ambition is to be a friend to everyone, and a truer friend would be hard to find.

One of her outstanding characteristics is "unselfishness." She is never satisfied unless she is sharing her possessions with others.

Helen delights in fun and pleasure and is very optimistic. She has a good story to tell about a Saturday night's adventure on fourth floor.

We predict a successful school teacher in Helen, from the fact that she did such good work in Model School. She never speaks much about her case; but we feel sure that she won't teach more than the limited two years.

Helen is fond of singing; and her voice can be heard ringing through the halls on third floor at almost any time.

RUTH E. HEIMBACH

Lehigton

Lehigton H. S.; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; N. H. B.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Philo.

"DETECTIVE"

*A good looking maiden of her type,
With eyes that shine like stars at night;
She's happy mostly, sometimes blue;
She dances much and laughs some too.*

Ruth, who joined us in our Junior year, is one of the bright lights of North Hall. She is always ready for a good time.

Ruth is taking the Normal Course. She thinks that life as a "trainer" is a very desirable one. It is hard to tell just how long she will train as a school "marm," but we know there is a certain young man who would have her as a "Trainer" of a different sort.



MARGARET HEISS

Mifflinville

Mifflinville H. S.; Commercial Course; Day Student.

Do you know this dark-eyed and dark-haired maiden who joined our class in its Senior year? I suppose you do, since she is one so popular with both sexes.

She took up the work of the entire commercial course during one year at B. S. N. S. She is very industrious, but nevertheless is filled with wit and good humor. With these characteristics, we feel assured of her future.



VEDA L. HESS

Forty Fort

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

The good looking one? Yes, that's she. Did you have trouble finding out her name? Well, she is sort of quiet, when she's out in company; but at other times—'nuf sed! A lot of people think she's quiet and studious, and things; but her friends are of different opinion. She is a maid of contradiction. In the library, she appears most studious and intellectual, but, at a midnight feed! Well, she's not just our idea of an academic Miss. She looks quiet, but did you hear her laugh? She looks sedate, but,—Oh, pergola! But never mind, Veda, "Still water runs deep."



MARY HESS

Trevorton

T. H. S.; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Normal Course.

Mary came to us as shy, timid, little, country maiden. But now her country timidness has been shuffled off and she promises to be an enterprising school teacher.

Her favorite expression is "Have no fears, for fear is the Mother of Ignorance." She gives this advice to other people, but fails to live up to it herself.

Mary lives up to the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have done unto you."

She believes in the saying that Sunday is a day of rest, for Mary would not think of doing anything on Sunday, except resting and observing quiet hour all day long.

They say that our Mary is very interested in penmanship. She received her diploma in it last year, but she is still taking special lessons in it. We wonder why?

It is hoped by all that, if Mary can't succeed at school teaching, she will be able to make use of the many hours of toil she spent in the penmanship department, learning to write well.

HELEN C. HILL

Hazleton

"HELEN C"

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

Helen became known as "Helen C," because there are two Helen Hills in our class. She is very demure and quiet, but beneath this quietness of hers she has an ample fund of wit and humor. Helen is an earnest worker, and strives to do all things well. She is a friend whose companionship is worth while having.

She walks through the hall in a very dignified way; and, judging by her actions, we are sure that Helen will make an excellent teacher.



M. HELEN HILL

Beach Haven

"BILLY"

Berwick H. S., '17; Normal Course; Philo;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Delegate to Eaglesmere
3; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

*There is a lass in our class
As graceful as a lily,
Though very small, she's known to all.
Her name is "Little Billy."*

Helen joined our class in '17 and has proved herself a good classmate.

She is very entertaining with her musical instruments, especially at the regular meetings of the "Jitney Bus Society," to which she belongs.

Helen is also talented along artistic lines.

Helen has made many friends while at school, and they wish her the best of luck in whatever she may undertake.



ARTHUR HOFFMAN

Glen Lyon

"MIKEY"

Normal Course; Callie; Y. M. C. A.; B. D. C.; Class Treasurer; President of B. D. C.
*If the world goes wrong, just keep on smiling,
If you don't like Ag., just keep on smiling,
For a smile's worth more
Than a cool 64;
So when you don't know what it's for,
Just keep on smiling.*

The year of 1918 brought to us this smiling youth of seemingly untiring generousities. We have learned, however, that there was a great deal more in Arthur than his smile and pleasing disposition. In our early acquaintance with him we learned that he just loved to work and soon we found him sharing the burdens of others as well as his own.

We shall long remember him for his untiring efforts in the work of our Y. M. C. A.

All kinds of luck to you, Arthur. We can prophesy nothing but a successful future for such an enterprising spirit as yours.



HELEN HOWELL

Espy

Day Student; Espy High School; Commercial Course.

Helen is a very intimate friend of Prof. Goodwin. She was chosen as his assistant on account of her good work in that department.

She entered our school in the Senior year after attending a summer school.

She has shown herself very capable in that work, and the class of '19 is proud to have her as a member.

DARL IKELER

Benton

Benton High School; Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

This light-haired maiden is one of our most popular young ladies, which is probably due to her friendliness to everyone.

Darl entered our class in the fall of 1917. Since that time she has been a great help to the class because of her great knowledge.

She has a very sympathetic disposition, always ready to laugh or be serious, as our mood demands.

Her strongest point seems to be French, and some day we expect to find her teaching it.



MOLLIE JEREMIAH

Shamokin

S. H. S.; Normal Course; Callie Drama (3);
Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"He loves me, he loves me not."

But we all know he loves her. Mollie joined us in our Junior year.

It took Fred a month or two to find her; but when he did—Oh, my! We notice, although he graduated last year, he hasn't lost her.

Mollie has dark flashing eyes which she can use to an advantage. When you enter North Hall you can hear Mollie sing out, "Oh, Boy" and things, mostly boy.

Jerry is taking up teaching for her life work. She doesn't say, but we think it will be teaching Fred to appreciate her Domestic Science.



MARION JOHNSON

Wilkes-Barre

W. B. H. S.; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.;
G. D. C.

Marion, after completing a four year's course at W. B. H. S., was well prepared to take up her responsibility in our class as a Junior.

To persons that don't know her, Marion appears to be a shy, timid, lassie, but she isn't near so shy as she appears to be.

She is a very pleasant and agreeable girl.

One would never think that Marion would bother a fellow, but like all other girls when a fellow bothered with her she proved herself humane.

Lately, her chief expression has become, "I just receive a letter from Jimmy." Nite and day she sings, "Did You See My Little Jimmy Marching?"

On the whole, Marion is a girl to be admired and loved by all who know her.



RUTH KAHLER

Bloomsburg
"SHORTY"

B. H. S.; Normal Course, Philo Drama (3);
T. K.; Day Student; G. A. A.

"Good things come in small packages."

Along came Ruth! This little Miss came to us in our Junior year, from Bloomsburg H. S. Little? Yes, but, Oh, My! Ruth "trips the light fantastic" so well that those who saw her in Philo Drama (3) will never forget her. She was airy, fairy, Ariel.

Last year Ruth's hobby was a Ford (Henry); this year she's fond of Wilson—not the President—but "Kid."

Ruth goes away from us a full fledged "school marm;" but we wager that she won't spend many years "school marming."

Here's to you, Ruth.

CLAIRE KEATING

Pittston

St. John's H. S.; Philo; Normal Course; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

*"True happiness consists,
Not in the multitude of friends,
But in the worth and choice."*

Claire is one of the sweetest girls in the school.

Her winning personality has won for her friends of all sides and she is loved by all with whom she is acquainted. Claire always blushes when she is complimented on her beautiful dimples.

Her great pride of late has been a "baby curl" which she trained and prizes very highly.

She is a very conscientious student, and a more earnest worker it is hard to find. When Claire does anything it is done well.

She is the "seat of wisdom" of the bunch, and, when advice is desired, we usually find her ready to aid us over paths of difficulty.

It can truly be said of Claire that—"A friend in need is a friend indeed."



HELEN KEHREN
Forrest City

*"There are smiles
That make you happy."*

Normal Course; F. C. H. S.; Callie; G. D. C.; Callie Recording Secretary; Y. W. C. A.; F. K.; G. A. A.

Yes, this is Helen, and she always wears that bright and cherry smile for you. If you ever become "blue" just call "Kehren," and her giggles will chase your "blues" away as fast as Gold Dust chases dirt.

Helen has high ambitions—an aviator's wife to be. Queer how she likes cool climates—Canada for instance.

But, when all is said and done, Helen is a friend worth having.

Success to you, "Kehren."



VERONICA M. KENNEDY
Minersville

"K," "BASKEY"

Normal Course, Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.; Basketball (2); Staff Asst. Business Mgr.

"K" or "Baskey," is her name,

"French" is her fame;

But she's a girl of wit and fun,

We all love her just the same."

"K" is one of our ancient members, very studious and always known to get her work done on time. She hails from the unknown city of Buck Run. Maybe that is where she got all her fun.

"K" delights in getting mail from her soldier boy and also is very proud of "Achers" chocolate candy.

It is hard to decide whether "K" will teach long or not, as "Camp Lee" holds someone that is far dearer to her than school teaching. In all, we can safely say that, whatever she takes up, she will be successful.

Good luck, Veronica.



JULIA KENNEY

Tuscarora

"JUEL"

Normal Course; Basketball, '16; Philo; G. D. C.; N. H. B.; G. A. A.

*"I teacher Juel expects to be,
But the war is now over with Germany,
So her chances now are mighty slim,
For we all expect the return of Jim."*

"Juel" joined us in the year '15. Since then she has won the hearts of all who know her. She is one of the prominent members of the "Etta Bitta Pi Club" where her chief hobby is time keeper, as she believes in doing things at the right time. "Juel" can usually be heard calling: "Any Mail Bess?" "Juel's" time is mostly taken up by writing plans for teaching in the primary grades. We know she will be a successful school "marm" as long as Uncle Sam needs a member of the U. S. N. Here's for your success, "Juel"

GRACE KISHBACK

Linfield

"TINY"

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

Grace entered Normal in the Sophomore year. She is a remarkable student, especially in History. Just ask Prof. Brill about this member of his class. Grace is very fond of her lessons, but is also fond of reading "Child Harrold." Perhaps there is a reason. Her great ambition is to be a second Mary Garden; if not successful at this, she wishes to be a foreign missionary. From the eyes of a casual observer, Grace might be considered a very quiet girl; but things are not to be judged from general appearance, for this member of our class is always ready for a good time. From her attitude to her school life, we know she will never shirk her duty.

May success and happiness crown her undertakings.



MARION KILCOYNE

Wilkes-Barre

"Abe"

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Normal Course; Philo;
G. D. C.; G. A. A.

*"Her eyes as stars at twilight fair—
Like twilight to her dusky hair."*

This can well be said of "Abe." She is always the same jolly, happy girl and loved by all at B. & N. S.

Marion is very fond of all music. But it is said that the bugle (r) claims first and last place in her heart.

An old slogan has been turned around by Abe to "Pleasure before work." We feel confident that Marion will pass over the hard places in life (and may they be few) with the same old cheery laugh.



ZOE KESTER

Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg High School; Normal Course.

Everyone likes Zoe, even though she is sedate; but after you know her, she has as much fun behind her sedateness as anyone.

Zoe almost became a dressmaker (in fact she has a great talent in that direction), but she decided to join our class in its Junior year with the rest of her High School friends.

The best wishes of the class go with her in whatever she decides to do, whether it be dress-making or teaching.



FRANCES KINNER

Mehoopany

Mehoopany High School; Tunkannock High School; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Philo; Normal Course.

Frances is a very studious girl, especially spending considerable time on her studies, and also considerable time in amorous "billets-doux."

Frances has hosts of girl friends at B. S. N. S. But what about the young men? You wonder why? Because of a certain "Jimmy" who is "Over There."

*From Mehoopany far away,
Frances came, without delay.
To B. S. N. S. by name;
Where she might win her fame.*

ASA W. KIRKHUFF

Ashley "KIRK"

Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Football (3); Y. M. C. A. Basketball (4); Philo Drama (3); Junior Drama; Class Treasurer (3); President Philo (4); President B. D. C. (3).

Kirk came to us in our Junior year. He made good in all athletics; it seemed as though he was a born athlete. To him we must give a great deal of credit for our victories in all three sports. It was not only his good playing that was such a big factor in our athletic success but also the spirit with which he went into the game.

"Kirk" did not come back to the old school in the Fall Term of his Senior year, for he, like many others, heard the call of freedom and enlisted in the S. A. T. C. at Gettysburg College, where he earned his letter in Football. Immediately on being discharged from the service, he returned to our class.

His ambition is to go to Springfield, where will prepare himself for a Y. M. C. A. physician director. We all know from "Kirk's" good work done here that he will make good in life. We all wish him to be in the forefront of whatever course he pursues.



J. WARREN KNEDLER

Moscow

"JANE"

Post-Graduate; College Prep.; Callie; B. D. C.; Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet (4); Callie Pres. (5).

Although he completed the Normal Course here in this "Prison of Knowledge," Jane returned for another year to get credits to enter some higher institution.

Besides being a great Y. M. C. A. worker, he is talented in other lines. We may speak of him as being one of those persons who usually get there, but never on time; and we fear that, when the day of reckoning comes, "Jane" will be late. We are all sure he did his part in the war when it came to conserving food, for one could always hear him saying, "Bake—less." Although "Jane" did not reach the high standards of previous years, he did attain one honor—he became a "Faculty Kid."

But never mind; some day we shall find him among the country's wide-famed Physicians, Evangelists, or teaching Agriculture.



MILDRED KLINE

Sunbury

Sunbury H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Philo Drama (4); Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.

She is dainty and fair;

"She is neat, she is sweet,

"She's a daisy," all the girls declare."

Hello, "Mid!" Where's your "Uke?" Bring it along, we're going to have a meeting.

"Mid" is the talented ukeleleist of that most popular and fast becoming famous "Jitney Bus Society."

She also has an unusual amount of dramatic ability and can hold the attention of almost any audience.

Mildred is very fond of coasting and has a strong affinity for "Bobs."



MARTHA KNORR

Bloomsburg

"MART" "K-NORR"

Normal Course; Philo; B. H. S.; Downtown Student.

"Mart" was graduated from Bloomsburg H. S. in '17 and entered Normal in the Fall, where she fast gained many friends among both sexes.

"Mart" is an excellent singer, a very good dancer, and an all around good sport, always ready to do the thing suggested. "Mart" is a downtown student, and we all envy her good times, especially her week-ends or Sunday nights.

"Mart's" motto is "Laugh and grow fat," and her merry laugh often drives away the "blues" of those who are fortunate enough to hear her. All who had the pleasure of seeing her on Hallowe'en night will never have a chance to forget "Mart." She has been a very studious girl while at Normal and has gained a reputation in all her work.

While here "Mart's" list of friends increased rapidly, and leaving us she goes forth with the heartiest wishes for success.

LINDA KREIDLER

Wilkes-Barre

*"Check
Flushing white and softened red,
Mingling tints as when there grows
In snowy hills the bashful rose."*

Linda is known by her friends as one of the dearest girls in school. Her sweet disposition is ever noted by strangers on making her acquaintance.

Linda wishes to be a friend to everyone, and is always ready to lend a helping hand.

Her beautiful hair is a source of envy, and we often wonder if the reflection from her sunny locks helps to give her that sweet personality.

Linda, when starting her Model School work, did very well. Perhaps it was the inspiration she gained from one of her observers. (?)

She is never satisfied unless her work is done, and done well. We think Linda's success lies in the ability that she has acquired in penmanship.



FALLA LINVILLE

Bloomsburg
"FAL"

Philo; Normal Course; Leading Lady Philo Drama (4); Philo Drama (3).

This tall, dashing beauty, brimming over with laughter and fun, entered the far-famed portals of B. S. N. S. with the sole end in view of "vamping" all the bashful swains about the place. We must say that she has succeeded. But smashing hearts is only one of her accomplishments—

Carnival Queen, Leading Lady in Philo Drama, wonderful dancer, and concentration in her studies all go together to make her very popular.

She is an adept at bluffing in classes; we don't know how she does it. Perhaps her smiling face so captivates the "Profs" that they forget whether she answers their questions or not.

After her graduation from Normal, Falla expects to teach in Catawissa; and our best wishes go with her for success.



ANNA LOFTUS

Wilkes-Barre

W. B. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

*"Anna is always happy,
Anna is always glad,
Anna is fond of sleeping;
This is to make her mad."*

Anna is certainly the "life of the bunch"

She is to all appearances a shy and demure little maiden, but she is full of life and all her friends at B. S. N. S. know it.

To Anna we owe the suggestion of the "Contract Re-union," and she has given it her hearty co-operation and support.

She is looking forward to these re-union days with pleasure and has visions of "the bunch" assembled in dignity in the years to come, as they have in the past.

She is one of our best students and is always sewing, or conversing in Spanish.

Anna has laughing blue eyes, and one need not look a second time to read her personality reflected there.



MABEL LORAH

West Pittston

W. P. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; C. D. C.; G. A. A.

Mabel entered B. S. N. S. in the fall of '17 and has been with us ever since. "Looks are often deceiving." One would think, to look at Mabel, that she was a shy and demure little maiden—but, oh, my! she is the biggest "tease" in the class.

Her chief delight and past time is to spend hours laboring over tree study, especially in distinguishing the "Black Ash" from the "Black Maple."

Mabel is always ready to warn others when danger is near—even at the risk of being overheard by the hall teachers.

She is a very studious girl and, when the bell rings she gets right down to business and studies.

She has a very amiable disposition and has made many friends while at B. S. N. S.

MIRIAM LUDWIG

Catawissa

Music Department; Day Student.

Miriam graduated from Catawissa High School in '18.

She showed a marked talent for music; hence her presence among us is a credit to our class.

She could always be found in the rooms of the music department every Tuesday and Friday.

Many times in the library we have been tempted to put away our books and listen to the wonderful harmonies coming up from the studio of Mrs. Miller's department.

There's a winsome smile that sometimes shows itself and foretells of the pleasant time, if you are in this fair lady's graces.

Her sole ambition is to be a great violinist. From the progress that she displays at present, we are glad to believe her place in the world will be a great one.

During the time spent at dear old B. S. N. S. she gained many friends, and we all wish her success.



HARRIET H. LUHMANN

Oakfield, N. Y.

"HAL" "HATS"

Allentown H. S.; Normal Course; Callie; G. D. C.; Y. W. C. A. Sec'y; G. A. A. Treas.

To you the chemistry Shark!

To you with the 100 mark!

We ask, we pray,

Let us follow your way,

And give us of your wisdom one spark.

Dear, darling "Hal" entered our class two short years ago. She came to us from New York and we are in luck that she came to Bloomsburg, because what could we do without her?

Harriet is a girl whose undying faith, and splendid judgment, and last but not least her good nature, have her a dear friend to all who know her.

She is a faithful Callie and Y. W. C. A. worker, and through her faithfulness has gained hosts of friends.

Harriet, please tell us what your middle name is, please—. If you won't tell us that you can tell us where you got the sailor's emblem, we saw you cleaning with carbona, one day. Don't think we haven't seen the sailor's button you wear on your pocket, Hal.

From her picture you would think she was—well, oh—sedate—but just ask us—we know. Success, dear "Hats."



MARY LYDON

Pittston

"MARIE ROSE"

St. Mary's H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"Mary Rose" hails from Pittston,—that city especially noted for hospitality. She is a very graceful girl, and that gracefulness has been made more prominent than ever by her stay at B. S. N. S.

One of Mary's favorite sayings is, "Have you a T. L. for your Aunt?" It is well to mention in this connection that her request is usually followed by a generous supply of the same! This would indicate the high esteem in which she is held by all her friends.

Her one favorite subject at this institution is French. We do not know why this subject has such an interest for her, but perhaps it is the sympathy she received from "L." She has a winning way about her which is sure to captivate one after being in her presence a few times.

We refuse to believe that Mary will teach longer than two years, for her interest lies in the "financial" world.

Mary believes that "Knowledge is power."



URSULA MANLEY

Scranton

"URS"

Central H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

*"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined;
No sleep till morn when Youth and Pleasure
meet."*

When there is dancing in the "Gym," "Urs" is sure to be there. There is a reason—for she can dance well, and we all delight in things well done.

Ursula is very fond of reading, but there is one modification; everything she reads must be an intense love story. She will teach her limited two years and then specialize in Biology, because that line has a special charm for her.

Although Ursula is very fond of fun, she carries through whatever she undertakes. She is, undoubtedly, one of the talented members of our class, and we predict a great future for her.

EDNA MAURER

Wilkes-Barre

"TED"

W. B. H. S.; Normal Course; T. K.; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"Hail to thee—Goddess."

Bloomsburg Normal in 1917 found in its walls of learning—Edna Maurer.

"Ted" came from W. B. and she delights in telling us, or in trying to tell us, of all its charms. Of course, once in a while she calls our attention to the fact that the "people therein are charming, also."

On one occasion last year Edna was elected Goddess.

There is just one thing we can't do;—that is, tease Edna about a 1918 graduate. She claims he is simply her "Foster" brother. Can you beat it?

Au Revoir, "Ted," success to you.



PAULINE ESTHER MAUSER

Grovania

"POLLY"

Day Student; Commercial Course.

"Polly" is one of our day students who daily travels back and forth from the city (?) of Grovania to B. S. N. S.

"Polly" is full of fun, and when she is around you may expect a good time. She is a happy-go-lucky girl.

She is an industrious student and has accomplished much here at school. Our best wishes go with her.



RUTH MATILDA MAUST

Bloomsburg

"RUFUS"

B. H. S.; Normal Course; Day Student.

"Rufus" is one of our very quiet girls, scattering smiles and blushes where ever she goes. She is always very timid in doing stunts but yet wants to keep with the "bunch." She likes to talk a great deal during study period, but always managed to get back of someone else.

During her two years at B. S. N. S. she tried hard to enchant the opposite sex. We haven't as yet been able to find out if she succeeded or not, although we wish her success



SADIE McDONNELL

Centralia

"SPECK"

Normal Course; Philo; Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Corresponding Secretary (4); G. A. A.; G. D. C.

"Speck" arrived at B. S. N. S. four years ago with a fresh and innocent face. During her career at Normal she became very fond of the "sorrel types," and nearly deserted her class for the "brightest light" in Centralia.

We are pending as to whether it is Tory or Evans.

"Speck" is a very studious girl and is fond of sleeping. When you go into her room outside of class periods, you usually find her asleep with a popular magazine in her hands.

Sh! "Speck's" singing is the sound that fills the "Rec" when she begins to amuse the girls.

Here's to the "brightness" that goes with "Speck's" future.

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

GRACE McCOY

Lewistown

"GRACIOUS"

Lewistown H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; N. H. B.; G. D. S.; Y. W. C. A.

This brown eyed lass came to us from Lewistown High School in our Junior year.

Grace is well deserving the name "Gracious," because she is always kind and merciful to the skippers when in charge. She is enthusiastic over her work, especially over "Bugology." Grace is a deep thinker, and we often wonder if her thoughts were not of U. of P.

Best wishes go with you, Grace, for a successful career.



J. HAROLD McMAHON
Buck Horn

Buckhorn H. S.; Day Student; Commercial Course; Callie.

Yep, that's him! The fellow with the gray sweater and the black bow tie. Last year, and even the beginning of this year, we all thought Harold was brave but bashful—but—the call of war summoned him to State where he evidently blossomed like a rose—"Like Postum." Harold, because of his genial disposition, made many friends, who were glad to welcome him back from State. Just ask him to tell you some of his experience in the Commercial Department. Some day we hope to see Harold a great factor in the commercial world. Here's wishing our hopes will be realized in the near future.



MARY McDONNELL
Ashland
"FRAU"

Ashland H. S., '17; Normal Course; Philo; G. D. C.; N. H. B.

Mary came to us from the charming little nook of Ashland. She is another of our industrious girls. Mary is never too busy, but has always time to do some kind deed for some one.

Judging by her name "Frau," some might have suspicions, but they are without foundations. She is going to be a school "marm," and we feel sure that she will be successful as a teacher.



GERTRUDE A. MEENAN

Scranton

"GERT" "COZ"

Central High School; Normal Course; Class Artist; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Callie.

"None but herself can be her equal."

Who doesn't know Gertrude? Why, her fame extends far and wide. The things which she can not do are "Nihil." Have you ever been in her room on a Sunday evening when she was the whole show for the crowd? If not, you don't know what you have missed. Her hobby seemed to be creating new words and phrases for students and faculty, too. We always did envy her "stand-in" with faculty and wonder how she did it. Although Gertrude was an all around sport and always ready for a good time and seldom, if ever, studied, she made good in all her classes. We all remember her own particular way of reciting History and expounding the theories in Psychology. Much of the success of our year book is due to her efforts. Just take another look at those clever cuts with that characteristic G. A. M. After the war is over and the boys return, we fear that Gertrude will have to say that old nursery rhyme, "Eny-meeny-miney-mow," in order to select the most fortunate one; but we know that Harold comes first. Is she going to teach? Oh, no, we predict for "Coz" a bright and prosperous life as a—well, can't you guess? There is not much question as to "Coz's" success, but at any rate here's luck, dear Gert!

HELEN MEINELL

Beach Haven

"MIKE"

Berwick H. S.; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Girls' Dormitory Club; G. A. A.

She seems a quiet lass, but, oh my! appearances are often deceiving.

Helen joined our class in '17 and is full of life and ready for fun. She is one of those "Fellow Jimney Bussers" who make so much noise on third floor.

It is really impossible to say whether or not "teaching school" is her great ambition. We doubt it. The letters from "Bill" can tell the story.

Good luck, Helen, for a successful future.



AMELIA MENGES

Turbotville

Callie; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

Amelia came to us as a dignified Miss; for she already had experience in the art of teaching. She has always been studious, and actually shines in her pedagogical subjects.

Amelia studies continually, except when her thoughts are far away dreaming of Stewart. This happens real often.

It is thought by many that her sleep is disturbed by dreams of this young man, for she has become famous as an early riser.

Amelia has a very sweet disposition. Sometimes, however, she shows her authority, and then her disposition loses some of its sweetness.

Amelia takes every chance she gets to run home. We wonder why?

It is thought by her classmates that she will become a successful teacher; and our hopes are that she will make as industrious a wife for Stewart as she was a student.



ELIZABETH G. MILLER

Ashland

"BETTY" "BESS"

Philo; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; N. H. B.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"Betty" is one of the staunch supporters of the class of '19. She is also one of the prominent members of the Etta Bitta Pi Club, where her chief duty is to cheer the other members when blue. She is always ready to help anyone in their hour of trial, especially in their hour of hunger. But, putting all nonsense aside, we can conscientiously say that no jollier or truer-hearted girl can be found than "Betty," always living up to the motto of the N. H. B. third floor. She is noted for her knowledge of Physics, but we wonder how long she can apply the law of equilibrium to the Bosche and Hess problem. She is always happy, except when she allows her thoughts to dwell on her amounts due the Bosche and Hess Co. Dancing is one of her chief delights. When she is not performing in the "Gym," one can find her in the halls giving instructions on latest dancing.

"Betty" has the best wishes of her classmates for a very successful and bright future.





HELEN MORAN

Scranton

Central H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Philo Drama (3, 4); G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Recording Secretary (3).

*"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies."*

Helen was one of our busiest members, yet she was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who was less fortunate than she. Although Helen loved to dance—and she was a good dancer, too,—she never shirked when it was time to take her place at the piano for the rest of us.

Helen never failed to respond in classes and never needed to be ashamed of her marks.

Early in her Junior year, Helen discovered that there is not always safety behind doors. How about it, Helen? Her dramatic abilities are of no small measure, for she made Philo Drama during both years. Helen was always busy; nevertheless, she found time to establish herself in the grace of the opposite sex, both at Normal and elsewhere, as her correspondence showed.

As to her future, all we can say is, "Here's luck."

MINNIE MORRIS

Bloomsburg

Normal Course, B. H. S.; Callie.

Minnie is one of our downtown students; but it cannot be said that for this reason we do not know her. Her solos in Callie have been excellent. She is a good worker for the Society, and when she is asked to do something on the Private Programs, we never hear her say, "O, I can't." We appreciate this greatly.

Minnie is a happy, cheerful girl and we feel that whatever she undertakes to do she will do, well. We extend to you, Minnie, heaps of success. Good luck.



ROBERT U. NYHART

Glen Lyon

"BOB"

Newport Twp. H. S.; Normal Course; College Prep. Course; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; B. D. C.; Pres. of Philo (4); Y. M. C. A. Vice-Pres.; Faculty Honor; Class Historian; Junior Drama (3); Philo Drama (4); Leading Part; Delegate to Blairstown; Class Baseball (3); Y. M. C. A. Baseball (3).

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

Our "Bob" came to us as a bright and promising Junior after completing a four years' course in the Newport Twp. High School. While here with us, he has succeeded in winning one of the honors of his class, namely, that of Class Historian.

"Bob" is a very active person, taking part in everything that goes on. No matter what takes place in the school, "Bob" is always there to help; and may be called upon to do so in any line, for he is a very talented person, having: a "Caruso" voice, the fingers of a Paderewski and a "Webster oratorical ability."

He is a success in winning women's affections (in dramas). You will all agree with us in this respect, if you have seen him perform in the various plays here at Normal.



ALBERTA PAPANIA

Bloomsburg

"BERT"

Bloomsburg High School; Normal Course.

It has always been a pleasure to have this bright eyed, smiling, little Miss among us. Her gay life, just teeming with frivolities, strikes a pleasant note upon the heart strings of us all. What would this old world come to anyway, if it weren't for the smiles and sunshine of a few like our own little "Bert?"

Being a downtown student, we regret very much that "Bert" could not have been with us more than she was.

Aside from her smiles and pleasant disposition, we learned that there was a serious side as well to "Bert's" life. She always found pleasure in being on hand at class meetings and voicing her sentiments in the transactions of the class business.

We surely shall some day see "Bert" standing before the bar of justice, pleading for the rights of others.

May we prophesy a prosperous and happy future.





ROWENA PATTERSON

Nescopeck

Music Dept.; Day Student.

Rowena is a day student and has selected the Music Course, for which she is especially talented. She appears to be very quiet; but, after you know her, the opinion about being quiet slightly changes.

Rowena is very popular among the Nescopeck younger set and especially with one—Jack.

We know that there is a lot of ambition in you, Rowena, so keep up the good work—you are bound to succeed.

HURLEY OTTIS PATTERSON

Bloomsburg

"PAT"

Normal Course; Callie; Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2).

"Pat" hails from Bloomsburg, a place familiar to us all. He is here to secure an education, he says, and the strangest thing about it is that it is the truth. "Pat" knows that the road to education is not one uninterrupted round of pleasure, but one often lined with vicissitudes. He found this out first when he entered the Biology Department, and second, when he was tanned by the paddles of the "Soph's" at Bucknell. "Pat" has been with us for four years, and his tow-colored hair is as familiar a landmark as Wentworth's Geometry. He says that he doesn't meddle with girls, but some of us know better than that. Laying all jokes aside, "Pat" is a jolly good fellow, and more than that he stands four square to all the winds that blow.

We wish "Pat" the best of success and hope that he may attain his great desire, the completion of a college course.



ELSIE PERKINS

Plymouth

Plymouth H. S.; College Prep. Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; H. H. B.

Elsie entered our class in the Senior year and soon became very active in the programs, in chapel and in Philo. Upon entering the school, she immediately became one of the N. H. B. Elsie has no time for the opposite sex, but we doubt the length of time in which she will feel so disinterested. Unlike most of our classmates, Elsie does not intend to become a school teacher when she leaves B. S. N. S. Instead, she looks forward to four pleasant years at Mt. Holyoke College. You have our best wishes, Elsie, and we sincerely hope that success will be yours in whatever work you undertake.



ELSIE M. PFAHLER

Wilkes-Barre

W. B. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball (3, 4); Varsity (4); G. D. C.

Elsie has never been known to refuse a dare, a good time, or an apple. But do not think that she lives to eat; quite the contrary, for she often worries along on two meals a day, breakfast omitted. She is always ready for some fun or some work, and the only time she is ever quiet is when she's asleep, at which times she doesn't even snore.

Elsie is always ready for a good game of basketball and we would certainly feel that there was something lacking if, during every half scrimmage, we did not see her come strolling across the floor in search of the ball. In fact, Elsie is an all around girl, and everyone is her friend. Elsie is the most interesting member of the Etta Bitta Pi club.

Here's wishing you success, Elsie.



ERMA PORTEUS

Berwick
"PORTI"

Berwick H. S.; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Delegate to Eaglesmere; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Erma came to us in '17 after finishing her course of studies in High School.

Erma is very quiet, although this is hard to believe, for most of the noise on third floor comes from her room. Consult Miss McQuiston.

Erma is very kind-hearted; therefore, she has many friends who visit her at wrong hours. Hence, she often has to harbor skippers. She stands loyal and steadfast to all. When a knock is heard at the door and the "skippers" rapidly disappear under the bed and in the closet, and the frightened, piping voice of her chum from the closet says, "Erma, say 'come,'" Ermy dutifully listens to the lecture that we should "extinguish" between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Putting all nonsense aside, Erma is a real student, and we know that she will surely find success in anything she undertakes. Good luck, Erma.

ESTHER L. REICHART

Hazleton
"REICHART"

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

"Reichart" is a prominent member of the "Hazleton Bunch."

She entered our class in its Junior year and has proved to be a most efficient and industrious worker.

Indications now lead us to believe that she will become a most successful teacher in Physical Training.

Good luck to you, "Reichart."



CATHARINE ALICE REIMARD

Bloomsburg
"KETTY"

Bloomsburg High School; Normal Course; Philo.

Catharine has a well cultivated voice, and her solos have been greatly enjoyed in the Philo entertainments.

The one thing Catharine believes in is bluffing.

An old saying is, "If one's initials spell a word, that person will become rich." Well, Catharine's spell "C. A. R.;" so we all wish her a "box car" of riches.



ANNA MARIE REMENSYDER

Shickshinny
"NANNIE"

"What do you make those eyes at me for?"

Normal Course; Callie; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Vice-Pres. Callie.

Anna entered as a Sophomore of the B. S. N. E. Throughout her three years she has been a diligent worker and has done well in all her studies, especially in the Biological department, in which work she finds great pleasure. But, by her mischievous eyes, we know that "Nannie" does not spend all of her time studying. She often sings "Oh, Johnny!" She studies much and writes more. By her work thus far in the Model School, we feel sure Anna will be a successful teacher. Our best wishes for a bright future go with her.



GRACE RENNER

Northumberland

"LIZZIE"

Northumberland H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Delegate to Eaglesmere '18; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Grace is a conscientious and earnest Y. W. C. A. worker. She is very much interested along the Missionary line and it would not be surprising if some day we would hear of her good work in some foreign field.

Although very industrious, "Lizzie" delights in serenading. She is often seen roaming through the halls with a band of "vaudevillers," furnishing amusement for the occupants of the "Dorm."

HENRY D. RENTSCHLER

Ringtown

Ringtown H. S.; College Prep.; Callie Pres. (4); B. D. C.; Y. M. C. A.

Sh———h———h!

Silence!

A quiet, bashful, handsome, dark-eyed young man comes up the front walk, unheralded except by the dread silence. You see, silence is the motif given to him by the orchestra conductor, for silence seems to be his characteristic property during the opening scene of the first act. But alas! the clairvoyant was wrong once more. Our hero develops signs which do not justify his motif. From a bedroom window on front campus can be heard a loud voice, "Well, she loves me;" and the accents are those well known accents used only in speaking of one person. This is not the strongest expression which can be heard from that same window, or from the same lips, or within B. S. N. S., collectively. No! No! Henry is not the retiring, silent person he appeared to be.

He accorded himself the honor of Callie presidency after being in school only two months, which speaks well of him.

To sum him up: he is "bum" in his class work; and authority on "casing;" quite a "fusser;" a "peach" of a fellow; and quite popular.



MARGARET REYNOLDS

Wilkes-Barre

"PEG"

Hannover Township High School; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; G. D. C.; Philo.

"Peg" is the noisy member of the Jitney Bus Society and considers it her special duty to say that the meeting is "out of order," if anyone but herself should desire to talk.

When the footsteps of the hall teacher are heard approaching she takes up her abode behind the door. That place is always reserved for her.

If you should wish to find "Peg" between the hours of 7:00 and 10:00 P. M. you would have to look behind all doors and in all the closets on the hall, for, being everyone's friend, she believes in being sociable.

We are as uncertain of "Peg's" future as she herself is, for:

Albert's a sailor,

Who sails the foam;

Howard, a soldier,

In Texas does roam—

Oh, what will she do when they both come home?

Best wishes, "Peg," whatever betides.



ANNA ROBERTS

Mt. Carmel

"BOBBIE"

Mt. Carmel H. S., '17; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

Well, here is Anna; and, closely connected with her name, is another of four letters. Anna has always been a diligent student; and anyone who feels "blue" is always cheered up by seeing Anna's smile and hearing her say, "Aw ta Heex with it." By the way, "Bobbie," that handkerchief case is a wonder, and you surely should appreciate it.

Her sweet and charming disposition helps to captivate all who may happen to be in her presence. One could not long be with her without finding a source of pleasure in her cheery smile and hearty laugh.

She has high ideals and the best wishes of the class go with her for their realization.



OLIVE OLOVER ROBINSON

Home-dale

Normal Course; Callie; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; Callie Corresponding Secy.; G. A. A.; Eaglesmere Conference, '18.

Olive is a graduate of the Homedale High School. She entered B. S. N. S. as a Junior, and during her time here she has proved herself to be a faithful student; ever ready for a good time as well as to help others. She is one of the leaders among the girls of our school and sees naught but the best in everyone. Such a person, we are sure, will be the best kind of a teacher that spells S-u-c-c-e-s-s. "May joy perch on your banner," Olive, "Till the sands of the desert grow cold."

RHODA ROBBINS

Bloomsburg

"PROF"

Philo; Normal Course; Basketball (1, 2); Downtown Student.

Rhoda is one of the members of our class who began and finished her education at B. S. N. S.; for she was one of the pupils of the Model School. She now teaches in the same rooms where she has received the fundamentals of her education.

As a day student, she is seen every day, slowly toiling up the hill to the school where, because of her eagerness for knowledge, she has become a credit to our class.

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

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



VICTOR J. ROSELL

Trujillo, Peru, S. A.

"VIC"

College Prep.; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Class Vice-Pres.; B. D. C.; Philo; Y. M. C. A. Pres.; B. D. C. Pres.; Philo Treas.; Philo Drama (4); Delegate to Blairstown.

"Energy can neither be created nor destroyed."

In the year 1914, "Vic" came to us from far away Peru, "The Land of the Incas."

From the very time that he entered this school, up to the present, his life has been like one continuous "live wire," vibrating with the very quiver of ENERGY. Aye, he is the very personification of "Pep." And who, pray, may there be who has striven so eagerly, so ardently, so zealously in his efforts to raise old "19" to the high eminence which it now holds?

The wonderful work that he has accomplished while active among the leaders of our Y. M. C. A. will stand well in a parallel with any other; while his worth to the Philo Society and to the B. D. C. has been as equally great.

His ambition is to study—No, not Physics!—(This gives him the night-mare)—but Agriculture (He stars in this). He intends to pursue this subject at some good college in this country. The best wishes of the class go with him in realizing his ideal—let us hope that we shall some day see him a South American Burbank.



HELEN SCHOOLS

Lehighton

Lehighton H. S.; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; N. H. B.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

*"Helen, we think, will teach a school,
Adhering to the Golden Rule,*

*When something's to say, she can speak;
When nothing to say, she's very meek."*

Helen came to us in '17 after completing the High School Course.

In her Junior year Helen took life very coolly and took delight in her chum's nonsense. Helen could often be heard to remark, "Well, Ruth."

In her Senior year she did excellent work in the Model School, especially in the Primary grades. We know that Helen is sure to succeed in her life's work and we all wish her the best of success.



FRANK C. SCHRAEDER

Glen Lyon

"DOC" "GENERAL"

Newport Twp. H. S.; Normal Course; College Prep. Course; Philo; B. D. C.; Y. M. C. A.; Year Book Staff; Editor-in-Chief of "Obiter;" Philo Drama (4); Class Baseball (3); Magee Contest (4); President of B. D. C.

He is quiet and taciturn, but—Oh, My!—that head, Dear Reader, is just full of fun and ingenuity, especially for playing pranks on someone else. Just ask him about his "Talcum Barrage."

A student? Yea, verily. He so profoundly manifests the characteristics of a "deep thinker" that one would think he was looking on the grave visage of a Socrates or a Plato. And Physics!—that's his middle name.

Women? His greatest progress has been made along this line. In his Junior year, Frank so shunned all propinquity of the opposite sex that one would think he belonged to some secret Bachelor's Organization; but this year—"Oh sweet innocence—that was!" He came to Normal and—Presto Chango—Tower City is the word!

Frank is an earnest and industrious sort of chap, always striving to make the most of things. His one great ambition is to devote his life to the scientific research of Electricity; let us hope that we shall some day see him an Isaac Newton, or a Michael Faraday, or a Volta, or a Henry, or some other great world benefactor.



CATHERINE SEELY

Beach Haven

Berwick H. S.; Day Student; Normal Course.
"She who speaketh much doeth little. Speak little."

Catherine is a quiet, unassuming lassie. In fact, we never know that she is around unless we look twice. She is the possessor of many friends, who recognize in her the example of "Still water runs deep." We feel confident in prophesying a noble future for Catherine, and it can be no more so than everyone of her classmates desire for her.

ALVA SELTZER

Ringtown

Ringtown H. S.; Callie Rec. Secy.; Eaglesmere Delegate; Normal Course; Callie; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; Class Secretary, '18, '19; G. A. A.

*A winsome face, a rosy cheek,
A gentle smile, whenever you pass,
A graceful form, a quiet way,
In all a winsome little lass.*

Alva is one of the jolly Ringtown crowd. She joined us in our Sophomore year.

She is a hard worker in both society and class affairs.

She was a regular visitor in the gymnasium, either dancing or playing the part of "Wall Flower." It was generally the latter, but we know why—because Gerald kept her company.

Now since he is at Lafayette, she spends most of her time in corresponding with him.

We shall miss Alva when she is gone, but we shall never forget her.

Alva, you have our good wishes for success.



AGNES EVANGELINE SHUMAN

Bloomsburg

"ADJG"

Bloomsburg H. S.; Philo; Normal Course; Day Student.

"I bid six on diamonds."

"Adjg" is known by her liveliness. Her aim is to be happy and to make others happy. Her winning ways have won her many friends.

She is a splendid planner and originator of parties.

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

With these characteristics we cannot but be assured of her success.



SARA CLEMENTINE SHUMAN

Mainville

"SAREKA"

Mainville H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Sophomore Contest.

This fair young lady entered our class in Freshman year, proving herself to be a good, and, shall I say "faithful," student, all the way through.

Her favorite saying is, "Isle of View," especially when a certain young person by the name of Jerry is around.

She has cultivated great efficiency in dancing, although she was born with the talent for teaching kindergarten pupils. She says, "I won't teach unless I can teach a special." But nevertheless we wish her success.

MARY AGNES SMITH

Bloomsburg

"SMYTHE" "M'RAG"

Day Student; Normal and College Prep. Courses; Philo; Philo Drama (3); Junior Drama; Second Year Contest (First prize); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); G. A. A.

What a job! to write an individual history of "M'rag." One doesn't quite know whether to rhapsodize at length about her charms and talents, or to astound the reader by a recital of bare facts and conquests. Had you known her for four years, as we have, you would not wonder at this mental confusion of ours; for her activities are bounded only by the bounds of imagination. In Science—what a thinker! In Psychology—what a bluffer! In Basketball—what a star! And so you see that, though we didn't really intend to do it, we have rhapsodized.

The fact is, that "Smythe" is such an all around girl that—well, she's an all around girl, that's all.

To know her is to love her, as many little Modelites will testify, and we leave her saying—

"Love,"
1919.



ELIZABETH STEELE

Shamokin
"BETTY"

Normal Course; S. H. S.; Philo; Junior Drama; T. K.; G. D. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Delegate; G. A. A.; N. H. B.

"There is Egypt in her dreamy eyes."

Did you ever see Bee?—Yes, this is "Betty." She and her chum have a terrible case on each other.

"Betty" came to us from Shamokin High and has been very active in school doings ever since,—especially "room stackings" and "such."

She is musically inclined,—studied Harmony at Boston Conservatory in 1916, and made a special study of "Harmony" last year in Bloom. Those eyes! "She sees, he looks, she conquers."

But with all her faults, we love her still. She is going to teach near home.—We wonder why?—No, it isn't the locality.

Betty has been a wonderful friend to everyone, and, as a parting wish, we hope that,
"Dame Fortun' may ever smile on you,

And may you never meet her daughter, Misfortune."



EUGENE STEWARD

Lime Ridge
"PETE"

Center H. S.; Commercial Course; Day Student.

Eugene, commonly known as "Pete," is one of the many day students who comes to school on the car every day. Although he is a good-natured fellow, and usually the "sport" of his crowd, his "trolley car cases" often get shifted around.

Last year "Pete" was the President of the Basement Association. He thinks there is nothing like keeping things alive.

His highest ambition is to become a stenographer. Did you ask where? We aren't positive, but perhaps he will apply for a position at one of the Grocery Stores at "Shady Cliff."

Our most hearty wishes go with him for a successful future.



MILDRED STOVER

Scranton
"STOVER"

C. H. S.; Etta Bitta Pi Club; Callie; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

Mildred, or better known as "Stover," is a very sweet, kind-hearted and lovable girl.

She is loved by all her classmates and wouldn't think of doing or saying a thing that would hurt any one's feelings; but is always trying to cheer others by her cheerful disposition.

One need not know Mildred to find out her disposition, for all that is necessary is to look at this picture of her; it speaks for itself.

Mildred is quite an active member of the Calliepien Society, and has proven herself to be a professional "squelcher." She displays this talent by rising every Saturday night and reprimanding her committee members for not attending her committee meeting.

She is a good student and takes a great interest in her work and is assured by her critic of being a successful teacher.

Classmates, please do not forget that Mildred always thought that she could sing.

It is thought among her classmates that Mildred must have a lot of music in her, for "none ever comes out."

MARGARET SUMMERS

Grovania
"MARG"

Downtown Student; B. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo.

"Marg," as she is called by her friends, graduated from Bloomsburg High School in '17 and, desiring a higher education, decided to climb Normal Hill to get it. It is said that she used to be late at B. H. S. often, but we always find her early enough at B. S. N. S. We shouldn't wonder if a trolley-car conductor could have detained her before the call for "Volunteers" came from Uncle Sam.





MARGARET SUTTON

Caverton

Normal Course; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.
"Let me live unseen—unknown."

Margaret has been a member of our illustrious class for three years, but we regret that we did not learn to know the real Margaret until our Senior year, when she helped make things lively on Alpha Hall. It was then that we discovered that at heart she was a good sport. One of the fondest memories which will always cling to her name is her desire to have clean "gym" shoes for the Gymnasium Exhibition in our Junior year. Margaret's abilities are not only in a scholarly line, but also extend to needlecraft. As to her future, we fear she will be wedded to her profession.

IDA J. SWEETWOOD

Center Hall

Center Hall H. S.; Normal Course; Callie;
Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Ida joined our class in its Sophomore year.

Contrary to the "flunks and tailenders," she came very much interested in the work of the Biological Department and consequently was never a recipient of the numberless zeros, so highly treasured by the above mentioned members.

Ida is known to have kept "Daddy" steadily employed in carrying her numerous letters, and we often wished we might be given an explanation. How about it, Ida?





MARION TROUTMAN

Shamokin
"TROUTY"

Shamokin H. S.; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.;
Y. W. C. A.

Marion came to us from the Shamokin High School and has proven herself to be a very good student. Why, she even studies during quiet hour on Sunday—"An Unforgiveable Sin."

It is thought that Marion has a voice full of overtones; for, when she talks, she can be heard from one end of the hall to the other. She usually starts way up in the Key of G but she keeps getting lower and lower until finally she finds herself way down in the Key of C.

But, after all, Marion is one of the best girls of the school. She would never think of breaking a rule. She is very good natured and is liked by all who know her.

Her classmates all wish her a very bright and prosperous future.

KATHRYN WALBOURN

Wilkes-Barre
"KITTY"

W.-B. H. S.; Philo; A. A.; G. D. C.; Y. W.
C. A.

*"A friend in need
Is a friend indeed."*

This quiet (?) little girl came from Wilkes-Barre for the purpose of becoming a school "marm," but, lo! we think she will turn out to be a "Forrester."

Kitty appears to be a quiet, sedate, little miss, but, back of all that, she is just as jolly as can be, and her hosts of friends regret to say goodbye.

Good luck, "Kitty," in your new field of work.





HELEN WALTON

Plains

P. H. S.; Normal Course.

"What a spendthrift she is with her tongue." (??)

Faithfulness is one of Helen's virtues, and she is constantly heard singing, "I know you'll be true, dear; so I'll never feel blue, dear." Her absent-mindedness is attributed to her thoughts wandering over-seas.

Helen is known to be very successful in the Model School, but we fear the profession will lose her soon, because the war is over.

META WARNER

Wapwallopen

"SPUDS"

Berwick H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; H. N. B.; G. A. A.

*Meta, our black-haired maiden,
With laughter in her glance,
She dwells with us in Bloomsburg,
But her heart is somewhere in France.*

And here we have another of the N. H. B. We are sure that the future inhabitants of North Hall will miss Meta; for, when the bells were not ringing, "Spuds" always announced the arrival of 9:45 by promenading leisurely down the hall, making as much noise as possible. Her greatest weakness lies in her fondness for the name—Oh, well! as long as he is a soldier, we will not tell anyone. Although Meta was not visible, you could always locate her by hearing the familiar call, "Say, Ed."

Here's wishing you luck, "Spuds;" be it teaching in a little two by four, or teaching a "special pupil" forever.





HAZEL WAYNE

Bloomsburg
"WHIMSICAL"

Normal Course; Day Student.

Hazel, who graduated from Bloomsburg H. S. in 1917, is one of our "downtown" students who joined out class in its Junior year.

Hazel is a very pleasant, good-natured Miss; always ready to spring a joke, or laugh at one, even if it be as old as "Methusala."

"Whimsical" is a very earnest student, and we have every reason to believe that she will be successful in her future work.

CARMAN RALPH WELLIVER

Danville
"OLIVER"

D. H. U.; Commercial Course; Philo; Varsity Football (4).

"Industriousness is the soul of a successful being."

This is Carman's motto and we trust that he will always be so guided by it. Truly, Carman has always been among the most energetic and enterprising of our number.

Fond are the memories, indeed, that we have of Carman on the football field.

Surely we must sing praises to him, for he, modest as he is, would never let the world know that he is here.

Looking beyond his overly modest and retiring ways, we see armies of successful enterprises drawn up for Carman's inspection. We already have a picture of Carman's future, and in the glory of it all, our heartiest wishes for successful achievements are with him until the end.





MARIAN WHITE

Wilkes-Barre

Normal Course; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.
"TRUE EYES"

*"Too pure and too honest in aught to disguise
The sweet soul shining through them."*

The above quotation can hardly express the goodness that Marian possesses. It is true she has wonderful eyes, and they are a source of admiration to all who know her.

Marian has such a sweet and captivating personality that all who know her feel glad to be her friend. She has about her a degree of refinement that is very noticeable.

She is especially noted for her dignity and, "when the ice is once broken," she is there for all the fun that there is in it, and is a friend to all whom she knows.

Marian is no "skipper," but her room has been known to harbor "skippers" much against her will, of course.

We do not prophesy a very long teaching career for Marian, for "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

ELIZABETH WIGFALL

Bloomsburg

"BETTY" "LIZ"

Callie; College Prep.; Basketball (1); Callie Drama (3); Callie Treasurer (4).

For heaven's sake, please close that door! just look what the wind blew into our midst! Yes, she is here alright.

"Betty" loves to lie in bed, and her chief aim in life is to get even with the fellow who rang the "riser" during her stay at the Normal.

She likes her breakfast, but,—O you, B. E. D! Four hours in the library for you, "Betty."

Clothes? Stunning!! "Betty" certainly knows how to wear them. She is often heard philosophizing on various subjects, and her sound reasoning always sweeps away all opposing obstacles. She is a good sport, always ready for a good time. "Betty" is one of our studious girls and wants to go to college. We feel sure of her success in whatever she undertakes.





GERTRUDE WILLIAMS

Kingston

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

This dark-haired maiden hailed from Wyoming Seminary and joined the ranks of our class in her Junior year. Gertrude is quite a vocalist, and, long after the lights are out, one can hear her sing, "Oh Captain, My Captain."

Never mind, Gertrude, our class wishes you success and happiness in your teaching career.

MARTHA WILLITS

Northumberland

Northumberland H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Martha is one of the quiet but thoughtful members of our class.

She is industrious and full of ideals. One of her ambitious desires is to become an efficient Latin instructor in some up-to-date High School.

History and Literature are also special delights to Martha. Owing to this studiousness, we feel quite certain she will make a success of anything she may undertake.

Speedy success, Martha."





MARY E. WILLIAMS

Sugar Notch

Commercial Course, '15; Normal Course; Callie; Capt. Class Basketball, '16; Secy. Class, '17; Second Year Contest; Callie Drama, '17, '19; Treas. G. A. A., '18; Vice-Pres. Class, '18; Pres. Class, '19; Callie.

Like a beam of sunshine coming from afar on its ethereal journey to gladden a world, so Mary has come to us from that insignificant little town of Sugar Notch, bringing with her that sweet and genial disposition and that everlasting smile which has captivated the affection and admiration of every student at Normal.

Truly, she is the sweetest, fairest and among the most popular of the girls in our class. She has a mass of dark beautiful hair and big beautiful eyes, which have not failed to charm and fascinate anyone that may have chanced to meet their stare; while beneath her love for fun and jollity one will find she carries a heart of gold, for she also is kind, gentle and sympathetic.

She joined our class in the fall of '15 in pursuit of the Normal Course, after having graduated from the Commercial Department in the spring of the same year.

Mary is a distinctive member of the Sapphire Club. This may seem kind of queer, and the name of this society may sound somewhat mystical; but we have not as yet been able to discover its probable origin. Of course its no use asking Mary about it; she delights in being able to keep her secrets to herself and keep others guessing.

If there is any quality that we admire in this little lass, it is the frankness with which she expresses herself to others. One cannot long be in her presence without soon feeling as if one were speaking to his most intimate friend. She possesses a will and determination such that she seldom fails to do what she says or thinks is right; and it generally is for the sake and benefit of the class.

Tennis? Don't mention it—this is Mary's hobby. She is one of our star players and prides herself in being able to beat everyone else. In the spring and fall of the year you can always find her on the tennis courts, devoting all of her leisure moments to this pastime.

Surely there are many things for which we shall always remember Mary; but one thing is certain, and that is, that Mary will be recognized by us as a very studious girl (?). She doesn't believe in being "cooped" up with a book in a dingy, little room, when she can possibly be where she can enjoy life to her heart's content—in the open.

Among Mary's many virtues, there is one which we are inclined to think she has acquired from her reading of old Ben Franklin; and that is, "Early to bed and early to rise." Mary is a sound sleeper and an early riser, and is always on time for her classes, of course (?).

Last, but foremost to us, is the fact that Mary, as the president of our class, has safely piloted us in the stormy waters through which our class had to sail in the last round of its career. In the history of the school, she has been the first young lady to attain this honor, and has proven, beyond a doubt, that tactfulness and commanding genius are not characteristics which are inherent in members of the opposite sex only. Truly, she hasn't failed us, and we owe to her the greatest debt of gratitude for her untiring efforts in striving to make our class as it is.

Toward Mary we extend our heartiest wishes for the utmost success and happiness, which we are sure will be enjoyed by her in the future.



DOROTHY E. WOODRING

St. John's
"DOT"

St. John's H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

St. John's, did you say? Where, please? "Why, just five miles from Hazelton" is "Dot's" answer. "Dot" is a very quiet, refined girl out of whose deep brown eyes a little (Oh, yes, a little!) mischief shines; for when "Dot" gets started, she surely is one fine, good sport.

"Bill?" What "Bill?" Oh, yes, I did hear "Dot" say something about "Bill;" but I really thought that she meant school bills. At class and Philo meetings "Dot" is a staunch supporter. No one believes "Dot" will teach more than the required two years, but that she will tend to her bill (?). Success to you, "Dot"

PRESCILLA YOUNG

Wilkes-Barre

W. B. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Secy. of G. A. A.; G. D. C.; Class Artist.

Prescilla is a most conscientious student and is the delight of all teachers; for in all classes, when anything is not clearly understood, Prescilla has no hesitancy in calling out, "I don't get that."

We have been told that Prescilla is very fond of the letter "B." We wonder why?

Our year book owes much of its success to the skill with which Prescilla has made its cuts.

Like most of the Normal girls Prescilla expects to be a school teacher and, judging by her work in the Model School, success will be hers.





RUTH YOUNG

Catawissa

Music Department; Day Student.

Ruth has a remarkable talent in music; hence her presence in our school. She is a fair little miss that can every morning be seen slowly wending her way up Normal Hill, together with other downtown students.

When we think of "Gym," we cannot fail to recall Ruth to our mind, for she has many a time played for our gymnasium classes, and very often favoring them by playing while they danced during the two minutes before the ringing of the bell for roll call.

Ruth is her name,

Music is her fame,

And she's a '10.

Just the same.

Ruth's ambition is to teach music and, that we shall some day see her of universal fame along this line, no one will doubt. Time will tell—just wait.

AGNES ZELINSKI

Pottsville

"AG"

Faculty Honor; Class Historian; Normal Course; Philo; N. H. B.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Agnes joined us late in our Freshman year. She is one of our really industrious girls. Agnes works all day long and never seems tired of increasing her abundance of knowledge. When you want anything done right, go to Agnes.

"Ag" is very talented in both drawing and music; but especially in music, when it comes to teaching in the Model School. If work goes far in making a person successful, we have no fears about Agnes. She is one of the shining lights of our class, and in each of her classes she displays that mental alertness and intelligence which is characteristic of a good student.

Keep up the good work, Agnes; we hope that you will be as successful as you have been here at B. S. N. S.





MARGUERITE ANNA ZIERDT

Hazleton

"PEG"

Hazleton H. S.; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Eagles Mere Delegate.

As you see, "Peg's" last name begins with "Z;" but no doubt it will be changed and begin with "I."

Speaking of colleges, "Peg" prefers Lafayette to all others. Her favorite saying is: "A sailor! A sailor!"

During "Peg's" two years in B. S. N. S. she has taken great interest in the social services of the Y. W. C. A.

Her greatest delight is helping prepare the Christmas party for the needy children.

GRACE McDYER

Coaldale

"MIC"

Philo; Commercial Course; Basketball, '18; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Dear old "Mic" was one of the very patriotic members of our class; when our nation called for "stenogs," "Mic" shifted from the Normal to the Business Course. Have you ever heard of Coaldale? We thought not, but now Grace has put it on the map by her splendid "rep." Grace was one of the members of the 4th floor bunch. Do you remember the 4th floor song? Grace helped write it. Now she is rooming on Alpha Hall, which is just as jolly.

In the three years Grace has been at Normal, she has made a host of friends. Why? Well, if you know her, you will find her a good sport, and ready—yes, ever ready—for fun. Even at mid-night feeds, Grace is always one of the first "on deck."





SGT. GEORGE BEDNARK
Wilkes-Barre

Normal Course; Philo; Class Pres., '18; Class Treas., '17; Track (3); Basketball (3); Baseball (3); Philo Drama (3); Secy. B. D. C.; Y. M. C. A.

Oh, here he is, girls! Come, take a look at him. The real genuine George. Our sweet, charming and smiling little boy has returned to us. And he is the very same George as of old!

George hails from Wilkes-Barre. He came to us in our Sophomore year and—Ye Gods! did you ever see the like of him! He immediately gained fame and popularity with the speed of a 60,000 horse power steam engine. He had been with our class until the Fall in the beginning of our Senior year, at which time he heard the call of his country and joined the colors. And when at camp—Boy, didn't he rise! His superiors, forseeing something in the physiognomy of his cerebrum, soon made him sergeant and if the war hadn't ended we are sure he would have been made a Brigadier General. But the Hun was soon beaten, and so George was honorably discharged. He immediately returned to B. S. N. S. amid the welcoming greetings of all—especially the girls, for George, you know, is so bashful!

Studies? Oh yes. In other words, George would have been an honor student if all the other members of the class had died. Did you ever see George have a book? Maybe, but not a text book.

We will never forget you, George, or your wit and popularity or your ridiculous humor.

PETER C. F. CASTELLANI
Old Forge

Medical Prep Course; B. D. C.; Philo; Baseball '18; Overseas Service.

If you will look among the many faces of our class, you will there find one that belongs to a seemingly quiet and modest young man.

After studying for sometime at an academy at Springfield, Mass., he joined our class in its Junior year and took up work in the Medical Prep Department, it being his ambition to study medicine. But before he could be with us any more than a year, he heard the call of his country for volunteers, and like all true Americans he joined the colors.

And what a wonderful experience he has had. Really, we wonder whether he is too modest to be proud of it. Yes, he has felt the sting of the enemy's weapon during the battle of the Argonne, for a scar can be seen on his left hand, which will always mark him as a hero.

After spending nine months at Camp Meade, Md., he boarded the Leviathan and sailed for France, where he saw six months' of foreign service.

He belonged to the Regimental Infirmary, 314 Infantry, 79th Division, A. E. F.





JACK HOUSNICK MASCOT

What, pray, can be more important than to hold the position of mascot? Or who, pray, could be more worthy of this honor than this rollicking little lad, without whom he are sure success would be impossible; and to whom, undoubtedly, is due the credit of being responsible for keeping our class under the smiling auspices of Fate.

Was it not he that was always willing to play his part and to carry our colors to victory? From the time that he was assigned to this illustrious post, in the younger days of our class, he has gradually won the love of every member of our class, and today carries the heart of every senior on his sleeve.

"DADDY" GROTZ

When throughout the halls of B. S. N. S. is felt the reign of silence, and you are not yet in the folds of slumber, and when in the midst of all the solemnity and quiet of night you hear the creaking of quietly moving footsteps, all your fears are banished and at once there flashes into your mind the joyous thought that "Here is Daddy—the night watchman."

Who is there, pray, that has so much gained the love and affection of every student at Normal during these past nine years of "Daddy's" watch here, as this kindly, loving, old gentleman? Is it any wonder that, as he passes through the halls on his nightly duty, he will be cheerfully greeted by the welcoming voices of "Hello, Daddy!" coming now and then from various rooms and at times when peace and slumber are supposed to reign supreme.

Dear to the hearts of us all, we shall always remember him, who, while we slept, watched over us like the "Shepherd watches over his sheep."



In Memoriam

MISS ELSIE SNYDER

Like a flower you bloomed and left us,
Left us here to live alone,
Left us in our grief and sadness,
As you made your way back home.

Still, we always shall remember you,
As our most dearest friend;
Gentle, loving, kind and tender,
May God bless you, dear,—Amen.

MISS LYLE POUST

True it is, our sad hearts mourn
Your parting spirit of to-day;
We know no happiness was borne,
By him who took you, Lyle, away.

Still, with sunshine comes the cloud
That hides our happiness away,
And wrapt you in your darksome shroud,
Unto that dawning—Perfect Day.

Senior Class Committers

JEWELRY AND STATIONERY

Asa Kirkhuff, Chairman	Elizabeth Miller
Sadie McDonnell	Edna Maurer
Mary Flynn	

INVITATION

Elizabeth Steele, Chairman	Lucia Hammond
Laura Breish	Falla Linville
Claire Keating	

MEMORIAL

Arthur Hoffman, Chairman	Gertrude Williams
Victor Rosell	Ina Breish

POEM

Frank C. Schraeder, Chairm	Agnes Zelinski
Gertrude Williams	Prof. Foote
Miss Knedler	

SENIOR PICNIC

Paul Baker, Chairman	Gertrude Gordon
Mildred Birch	Ralph Dreibelbis
Grace Kishbach	Wesley Davies

IVY DAY PROGRAM

Catherine Conner, Chairmar	Helen Moran
Fay Eshleman	Marguerite Zierdt

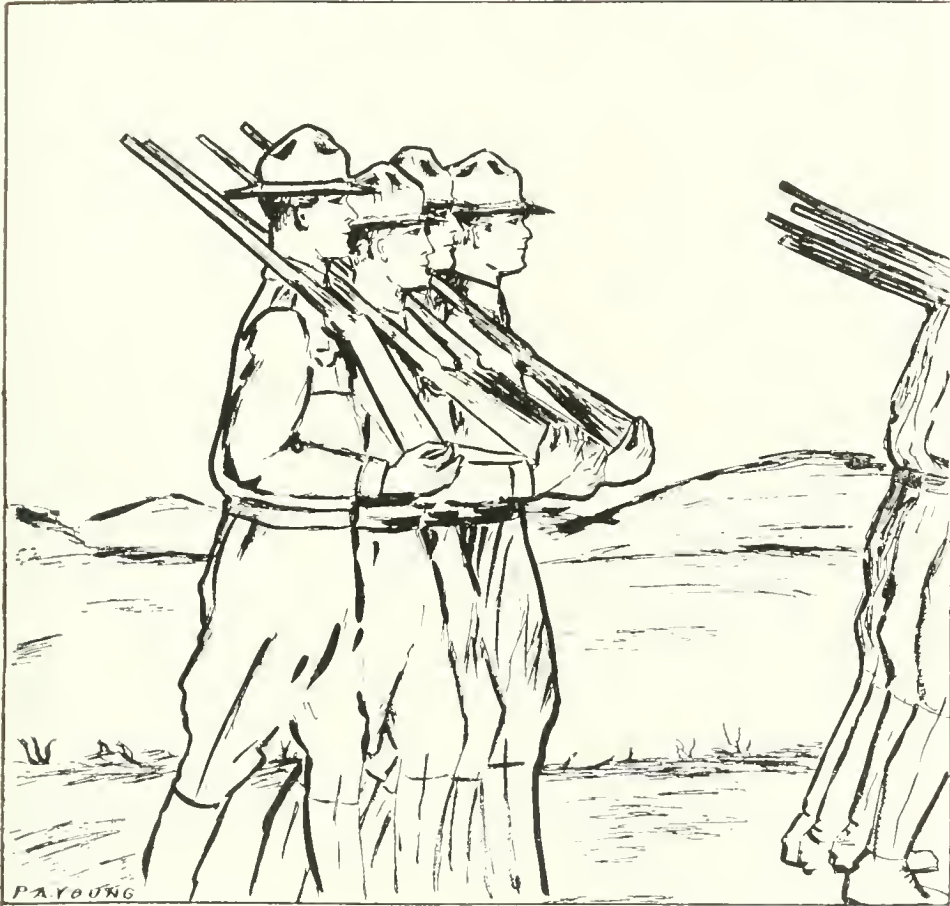
CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Anna Cole, Chairman	Elizabeth Miller
Muriel Griffiths	Robert Nyhart
Henry Renschler	Elizabeth Wigfall

SENIOR DANCE

Gerald Marks, Chairman	Elizabeth Hanner
Elizabeth Wigfall	Sadie McDonnell
Mary Agnes Smith	Ursela Manley

JUNIORS



REGULARS



JUNIOR CLASS

Juniors

THE class of 1920 entered B. S. N. S. in the fall of 1916, as green and as awkward a bunch as ever could be offered for amusement. But we soon accustomed ourselves to the grind and routine of school life, and we set out with a determination to win; for we had with us youth and enthusiasm and a sense of duty to our Alma Mater, love for which has always been our foremost thought.

The officers elected for this first year were:

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

In the Sophomore year our class had been somewhat increased in size by the coming of several new students. In this year we settled down to more serious business and took part in various school events. The officers that were elected at this time were as follows:

Thomas Laughlin	President
Anna Davis	Vice-President
Laura Shafer	Secretary
Francis Schools	Treasurer

In our Junior year we had reached a high eminence in our climb. We are now beginning to feel the dignity of upper classmen and to look down with a deriding smile upon the childish doings of the two lower classes.

At the beginning of the year the following officers were elected:

Henry Rich	President
Anna Davis	Vice-President
Laura Shafer	Secretary
Francis Schools	Treasurer

Really, for the class of 1920 this had been the most successful year; for it had reached the stage where its members could compete well with upper classmen, both in athletics and other school activities. When such a stage is reached it is a sure sign that some real class spirit is producing its effect. This effect was not of any remarkable showing last year, but this year the Junior girls were a worthy match for the Senior girls on the basketball floor, while the Junior boys captured the indoor track prizes by a wide range.

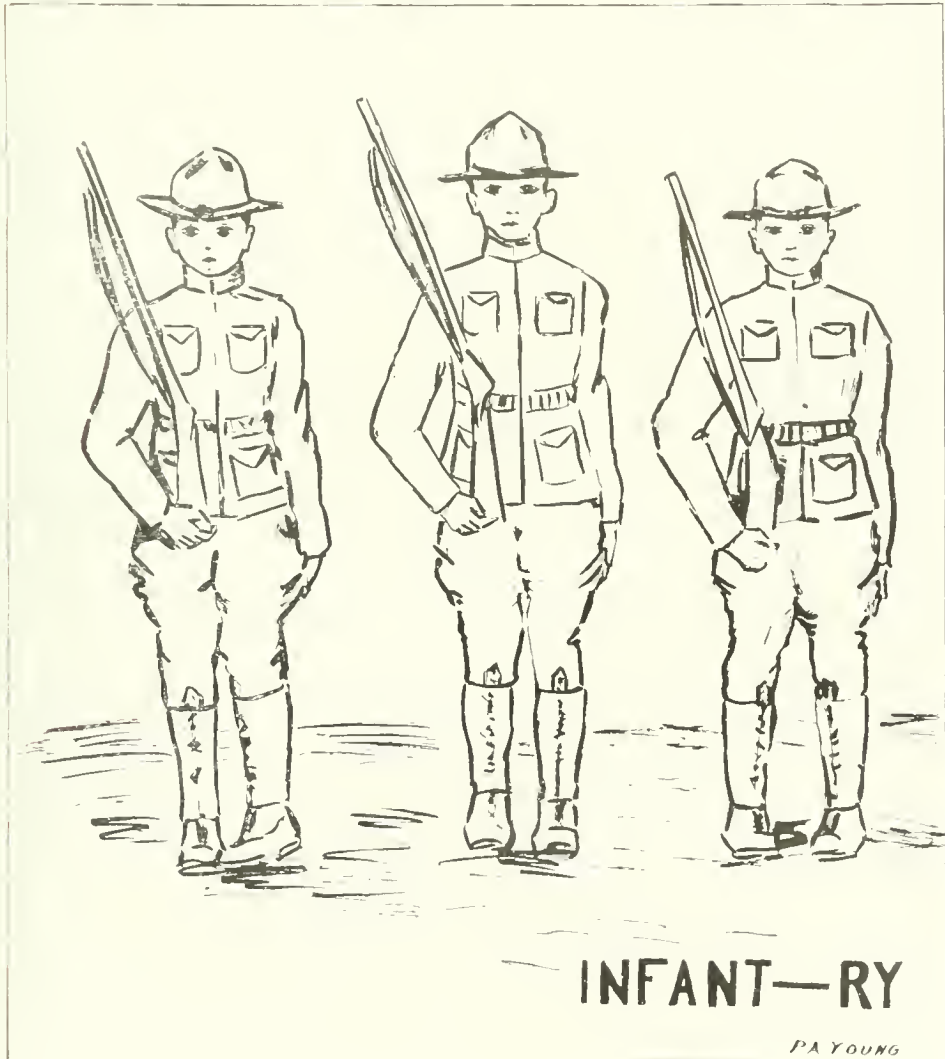
The class has suffered during the war in the way of membership, but not school spirit or patriotism. We showed our patriotism by a large subscription to the War Work Campaign and other activities.

The two former presidents of our class deserve special mention. In our Freshman year Mr. John Hodder of Wilkes-Barre was our class executive. Mr. Hodder continued into his second year of office, when he left to join in the service of our country. And we have learned with sorrowful regret of the death of him, our former president and strong athlete, soon after his discharge from the navy. When Mr. Hodder left our class, Mr. Thomas Laughlin of Shenandoah was elected to fill the vacancy. But Mr. Laughlin had also answered the call to service during the summer and has since seen active service in France.

To the class of 1920, the smallest Junior class in many years, will fall the difficult problem of competing in its Senior year with an under-class superior in numbers; but the past events give us the necessary faith for a successful conclusion of our Normal School Course.



SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores

MOTTO—Know Thyself



S "Freshies" we didn't amount to very much so far as numbers were concerned; but with us it was "Quality, not Quantity," for we got things done and earned the name of "The Mighty Dozen."

Our first meeting was called by the president of the Class of 1919, Mr. Geo. Bednarch.

The following officers were elected:

H. Keffer Hartline.....President
Emma CleaverVice-President
Edna PurselSecretary
Helen PhillipsTreasurer

During our first year we chose our motto—"Know Thyself," one of Socrates' sayings. The colors we chose were Garnet and Gray. Out of several designs we adopted a pennant designed by the newly-elected president.

The first meeting of this year was called by the president, and the following officers were elected:

Myrlynn ShafferPresident
Mary BowerVice-President
Edna PurselSecretary
Helen PhillipsTreasurer

It was in the United War Work Campaign that 1921 made its mark. We pledged thirty dollars as a class, or about a dollar and a half a piece. And we were the first class to pay its quota, in full.

We have been handicapped by want of numbers, so 1921 has not yet made its mark in Athletics; but we feel confident that we won't continue lacking there after the usual opportunity to grow.

We have tried to show you something of our bright past, just as we are about to plunge into what appears to be a glorious future.

The Perfect Girl

FOR LOVERS AND OTHERS

YOU, of the cynical minds, who have been openly snubbed by a Freshman co-ed, after having taken her to a dance the night before, may scoff at the idea of a Perfect Girl. But you are merely prejudiced.

Since the time of Helen of Troy and Cleopatra of Egypt, there has seemingly been a dearth of perfect women. Even the ravishing beauties who a few years ago graced most of the magazine covers and incidently the place of honor on our wall have either grown fat or have been black-listed by the Flagg-Fisher Artists' Union.

After much deliberation, as due such a subject, we submit for your consideration and use a:—

Table of Value for the Perfect Girl

CHARACTER—

Education	5%
Culture	1%
Culinary and Housewife Arts	3%
Mentality	5%
Horse sense	6%
Over-sophistication	—5%
Feministic ideas	—5%
Disposition	25%
Ameability	5%
Sympathy	2%
Sense of appreciation	4%
Vivacity	2%
Humor	5%
Affection	5%
Jealousy	—15%

ACCOMPLISHMENTS—

Musical ability	3%
Tendency to sing	—5%
Ability to dance	5%
Ability to kiss	9%
Ability to dress	11%

PHYSIQUE—

Allurement	10%
Hair	3%
Eyes	4%
Lips	3%
Complexion	15%
Artificial aid to above	10%

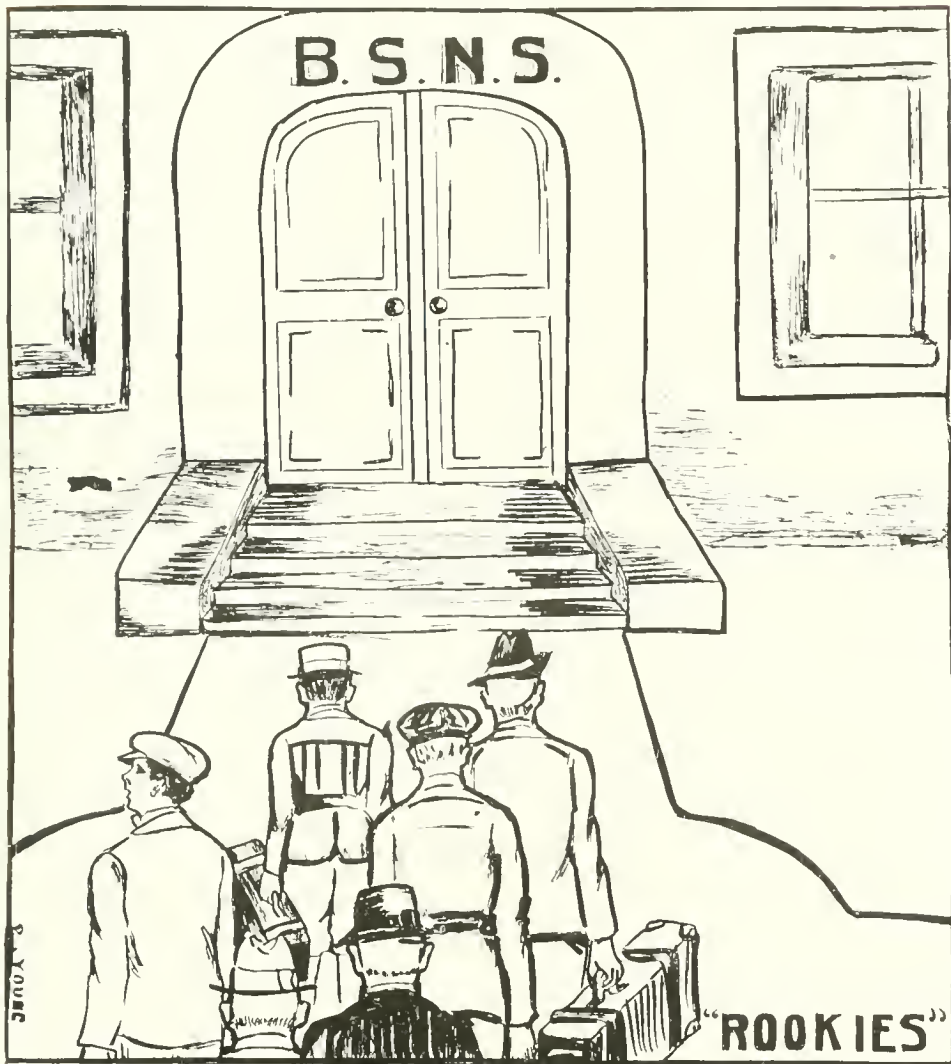
FEMINITY—

Charm	20%
Grace	10%
Luring qualities	9%
Flirtation habits	—25%
Tendency to weep	—5%

Total	100%
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NOTE—A correction of —33½% is to be made if you are or think you are in love with the girl.

FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen



THE first class meeting of the Freshman class was called to order by the president of the Senior class, and the following officers were elected:

J. Constine President
Violet Marchetti Vice-President
Hazel Hensel Secretary
Mitler Buck Treasurer

Mr. Constine later went away and Russell Davies was elected president as his successor.

Since the organization of class we think we have proved ourselves worthy of being Freshmen in this school. We are doing our best to become Sophomores, and get out of the shade of the "Green;" but we have to wait another year. As we look forward into the future, we can see four years of hard study and a few pleasures, but we will "buckle down" and go at it with a will and with such confidence that, in the four years we will spend here in this school, our class will have the highest honors. We will keep in mind the words of Columbus, "Sail On." These words are very fitting for what we have been doing, and we expect to follow them.

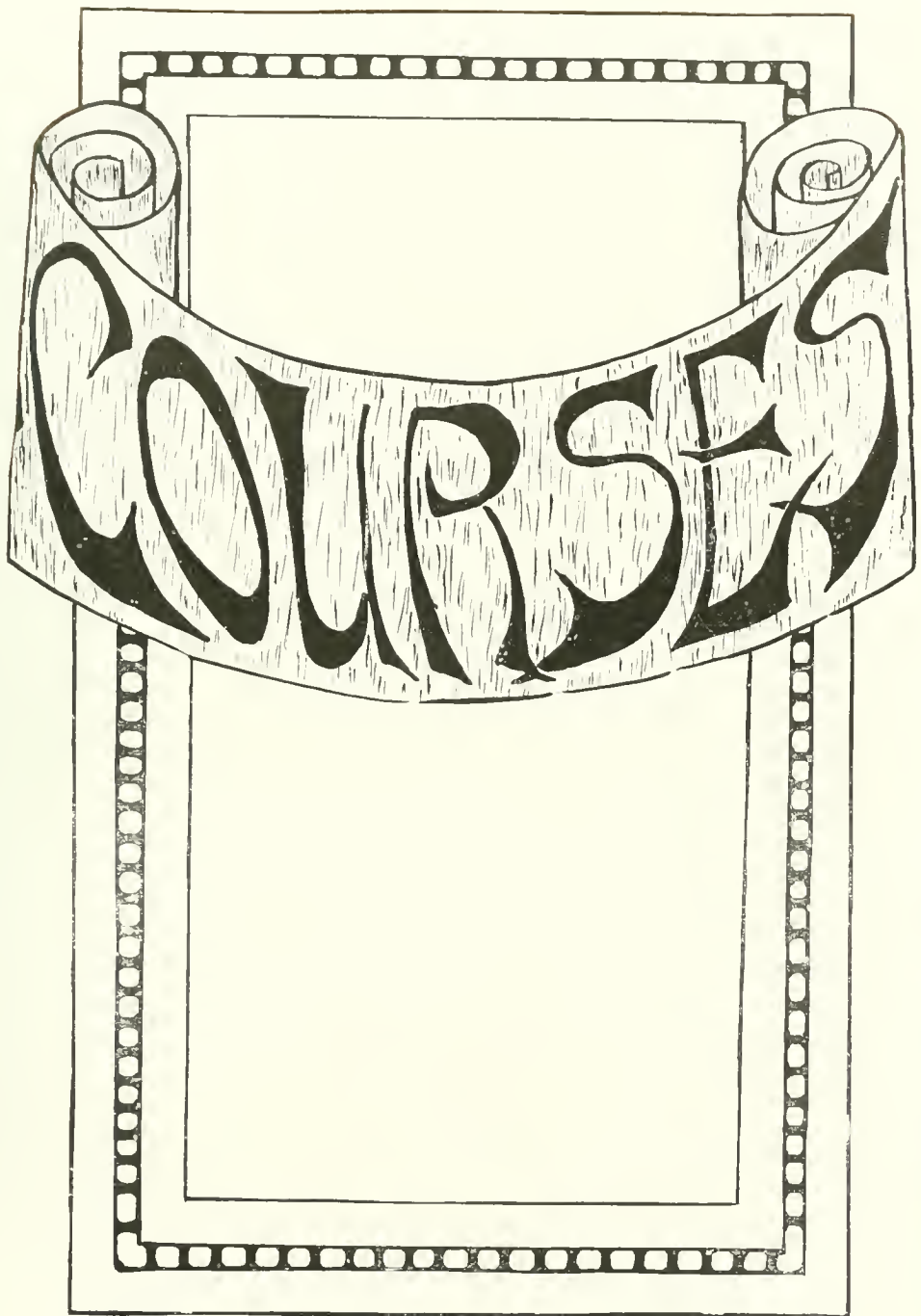
During our one year here, we have striven to do our best and hold up our end in giving to the Red Cross and other organizations asking for aid in helping our soldiers and sailors in the service.

Although we are known to the other classes as "Greenies," we are known to our teachers and friends as Freshmen. In our one year here we have proven ourselves as loyal and interested in all activities as the other classes.

We are preparing to do our bit in this World,

"Watch and Wait."

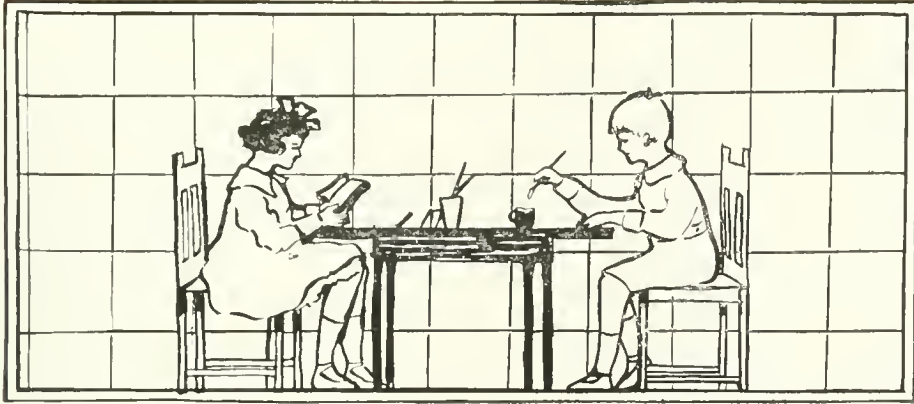




PA YOUNG



MODEL SCHOOL



WOLF SCHOOL

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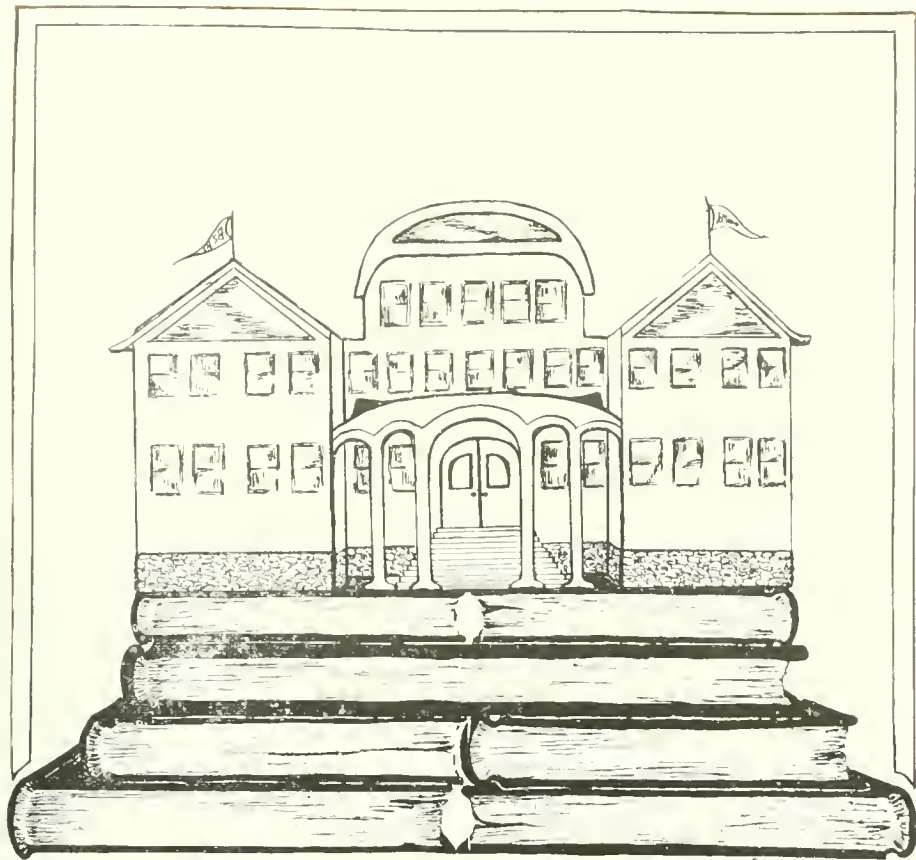
Model School

WHEN in the year of 1869 the Bloomsburg Literary Institute became also a State Normal School, a Model School became a part of the Department of Pedagogy. The importance that such a Model School plays in the work of the Normal Education can hardly be over estimated; it is a department in which practical teaching is at the disposal of every Senior. Here we have a regular graded school, with grades from one to nine, wherein the opportunities for acquiring experience are vast.

The school is presided over by four Critic Teachers: Misses Mabel Moyer, Helen Carpenter, Edith Maize and Sadie Kintner, who are the critics of the primary, first and second intermediate and grammar grades respectively. Prof. O. H. Bakeless is at the head of the Pedagogical Department and supervises the work pursued throughout the Model School. These instructors are fully able and competent to take charge of the Pedagogical work which devolves upon them. There are at present about 175 children who are students in the Model School, and the sort of training which they receive here is the best possible; for it is the aim of the department to administer to each child individually. The work is directed by Seniors, who in turn are constantly under the advice and criticism of the critic teachers mentioned above.

A new and novel method of instruction that has been recently established is that of the motion picture machine. The benefits of such instruction cannot be over-estimated, as by such means as these the children acquire truer conceptions and ideas of the world about them than could otherwise be gotten by the mere verbal interpretation of teacher or book. Toward the procuring of this machine the whole Model School has displayed a willing spirit and hearty co-operation.

The Seniors, as they go out into the world as teachers, will be grateful for this beneficial training which they now here receive; and the best wishes for the continued success of the department will be continually cherished by them.



F. A. YOUNG

NORMAL COURSE

Normal

THE Normal or Teacher's Course at the Bloomsburg State Normal School is a four years' course.

The first and second years of the course aim to bring up any academic which the student may have not completed to make his attainments those of a graduate of a first class high school. The Junior and Senior years of the Normal Course aim to take up the common branches in review, with the sole purpose in view of learning how to teach them.

The Normal Course of our school is so planned that it becomes possible for a student from a first, second, or third class high school to enter and finish with the equivalent of a four years' high school course and a two years' teacher's course. It is also possible for the student coming from our rural districts, who has probably not had the advantages of a high school, to enter and graduate as a teacher. At the completion of the Normal Course a certificate is given.

After teaching two years in the public schools of this state, the graduates of the Normal Course of this school may put in their application for a diploma.

Instruction is not only given in academic work but also in Manual Training, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Agriculture and other optional and required subjects. The professional work is mainly confined to the third and the fourth years of the course, and affords training in School Management, General and Special Methods, Psychology and Child Study, History of Education and one period daily of Practical Teaching in the Model School for one year, namely the Senior year, under the supervision of four Critic teachers. Each senior in her teaching has the opportunity of teaching not simply one grade and one subject but rather all the grades and many subjects.

PREPS



College Preparatory Department



BY a special provision of the state charter, there is maintained, in connection with the Teacher's Course at the Bloomsburg State Normal School, a College Preparatory Department. This is by no means a new departure, for the department dates back to the original establishment of the school in 1866, and ever since has grown in strength and reputation.

The community and the trustees of the Literary Institute were unwilling to allow the institution, which they had founded and fostered at great expense and personal sacrifice, to become a state institution, unless the provision to furnish the young people of the community with a broad, general education, could be maintained.

It has always been the policy of this school to urge upon its students and graduates the importance and advantage of a higher education than a Normal School is fitted to provide, and it is a source of pride and gratification to those in charge of the various departments, that the school is constantly represented among the students of the colleges and universities of the country, by large numbers of its former students and graduates.

The preparatory work done at Bloomsburg differs materially from that of the majority of preparatory schools. All the strictly college preparatory branches, as well as those of the Teacher's Courses, are presented with reference to their pedagogic as well as academic value. The result of such training displays itself in furnishing the students with a broader conception of these subjects than is otherwise possible, and renders them more self dependent and better able to think for themselves. There is no doubt that these methods are practical; this is shown by the splendid work done in college by those who have taken preparatory work here.

The usual work of the College Preparatory Department in English, History, Mathematics, Science, etc., is going on in the customary manner. An important change, however, that has been brought about this year is due to the fact that medical men must now do their pre-medical work in college. Such a change has automatically made it necessary to discontinue work along this line in the Biological Department. It may, however, be proudly said, that up to this time the Medical Course had carried many men and women and prepared them for their work in college, many of whom are now in actual practice.

The Department at present has a good membership, consisting of persons preparing for Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Wellesley, Holyoke, Goucher, and others.

Certificates for the S. A. T. C. were filled out for a large number of students.

Diplomas are granted to those who complete the courses satisfactorily, and are accepted in lieu of entrance examinations at many colleges.



Commercial Department



HERE the future business men and women of our country are being trained for positions of prominence and responsibility.

The Bloomsburg State Normal School has one of the most efficient business teachers in the eastern part of United States at its head.

Many strong Normal students have taken the Commercial Course, in addition to the regular Teachers' Training Course these last few years, because of the great demands for efficient and reliable business men and women all over the country, and especially during the recent crisis—the World War.

Bloomsburg Normal has one of the best and most modern equipped commercial departments in this part of the state. In its course, it contains all that is essential for a successful business career.

The class of 1919 can well be proud of the girls and young men, who are at Washington, serving our country. It is this that gives, not only Bloomsburg Normal, but also the Department and the Instructor in charge a wide reputation.



Music and Art Departments

"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 can well be proud. It is very strong and exceptionally efficient.

The Music Department stands in our school for the best and noblest in music. In Society the influence of this department is felt strongly, for the instructors are always ready to help us work up first class musical numbers.

Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. J. K. Miller and Miss Rich, a course in Supervision of Public School Music has been thoroughly established.

This course of study is carefully and systematically arranged. The students of this course supervise the music in Model School and act as Critic Teachers of Music to those Seniors who may be teaching Vocal Music. Two from our class are graduates in this course: Mary Hancock and E. C. Barndt.

The appreciation of good Music for Children which the Model School receives is worthy of great commendation. As we look over the accomplishments of the year, we will admit that pleasant memories can be traced to our increasing appreciation and love for good music.

The Art Department is also well organized and strong. One has only to examine the walls of the studio, in which are many specimens of the work done by students, to appreciate the high quality.

An exceptionally fine Art Exhibit was held here this year in the Chapel under the guidance of Miss Meitzler and Prof. Bakeless. The exhibition was held during the entire week, and one evening was given over to the students; at which time the Seniors gave "talks" on different pictures that had been assigned to them.

With the proceeds a movement was started to decorate the walls of the corridor in the Model School.

“Flu” Quarantine

Friday, October 4, 1918.

- 7:00 A. M.—Rumor started.
7:15 A. M.—Announcement of quarantine at breakfast.
7:15¹/₂ A. M.—Mad rush for rooms.
7:16 A. M.—Wailing and gnashing of teeth.
7:30 A. M.—“No classes till the quarantine is lifted!”
7:40 A. M.—Classes—but not for “downtown” students.
7:45 A. M.—“Not allowed to go home!”
7:55 A. M.—Some went.
8:45 A. M.—“School is going to close!”
9:00 A. M.—School still open!
9:10 A. M.—“Quarantine on till Thanksgiving!”
9:15 A. M.—“No, for Xmas!”
9:20 A. M.—Chapel———

Dr. Waller announces: “Students, calm yourselves. It is nothing serious for us. Those who so desire *may* go home. The quarantine will be lifted by the State.”

NOTE: From then on a whale of a good time for both students and teachers.

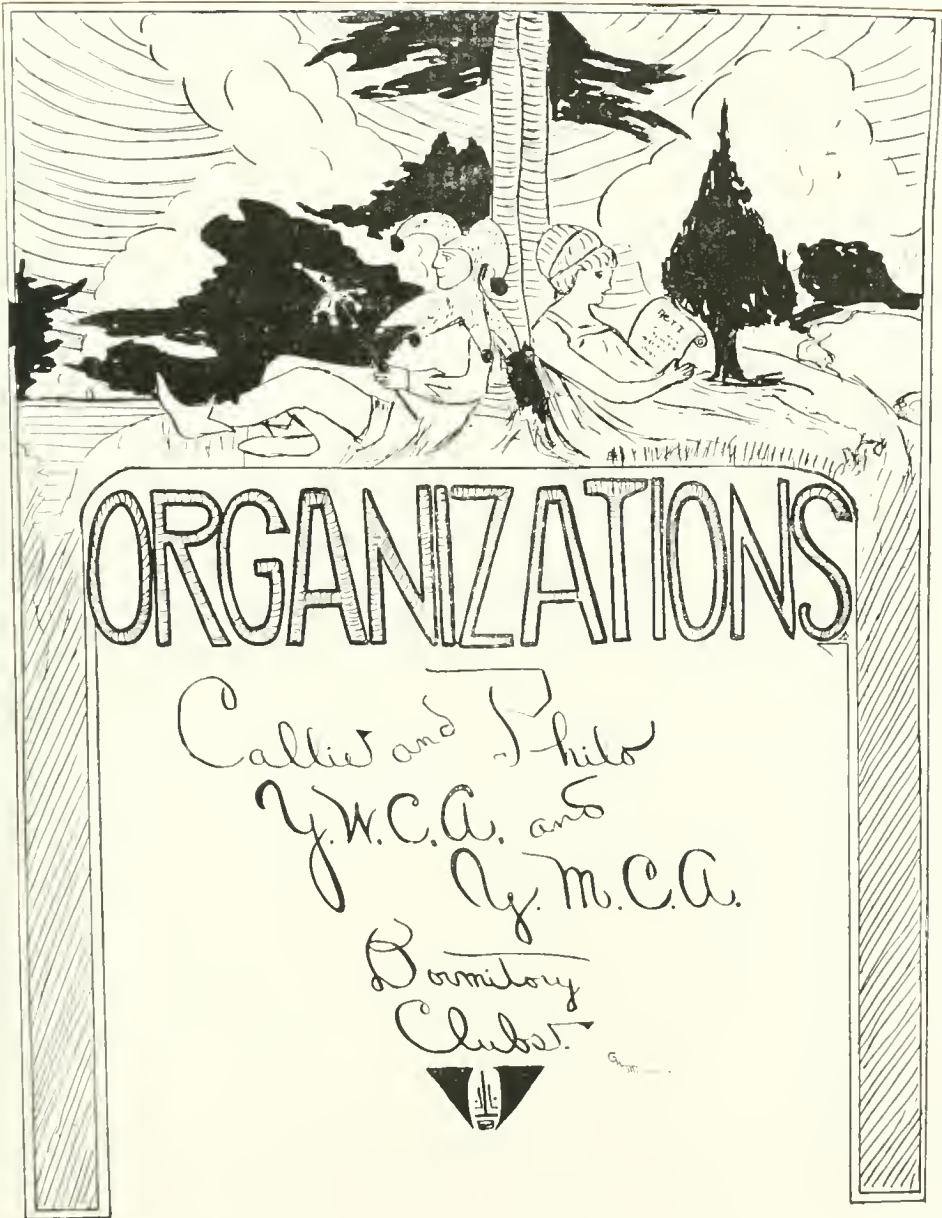
Lesson Plans

When I rise at early morning,
And the critic teacher’s warning brings me pain,
I send a prayer:—
“Oh Father, send an ‘AIM’.”

And at noon, as my soup I fan,
My appetite wains,—“Hang that plan!”—
What a shame!—that I’ve ruined my digestion
With that most infernal question, “What’s my ‘AIM’?”

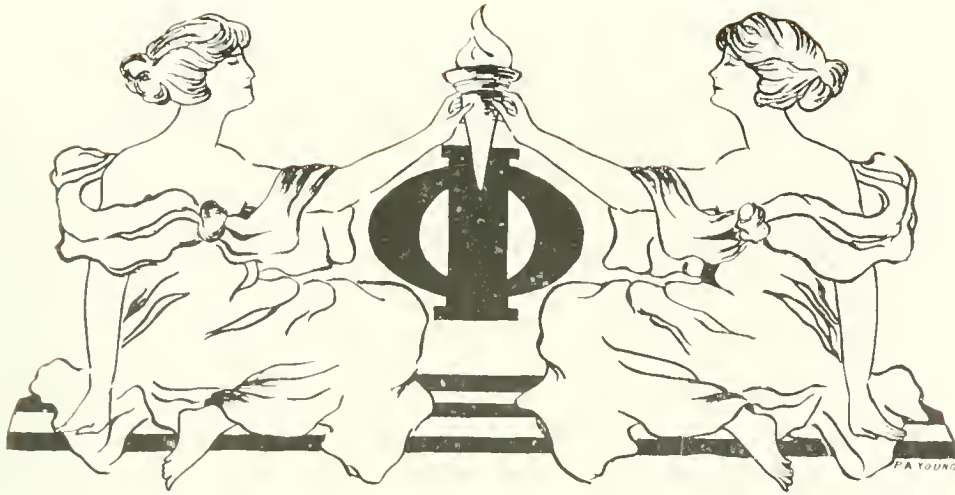
Some day, I greatly fear me,
My dear (?) little pupils won’t hear me,—as before;
And the doctor, pale as old Titus,
Will say:—“Daily-plan-it-is, nothing more.”

Relentless critics, pray hear me,
If you really want to cheer me!
Oh, lesson “AIM” fans, make my heart light as a bird’s
By saying those heavenly words:—
“No more plans!”





PHILOLOGIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



PHILO

MOTTO— Speech is the Image of the Mind.

COLORS—Light Blue and White.

PHILO opened the year with all old members working zealously. The result of such earnestness was the admittance into the society of many members. Influenza and the S. A. T. C. upset many of our plans, but, nevertheless, we can now look back upon a successful year.

Philo Reunion holds a high place in the activities of this school year. The day was started by a splendid program given in Philo Hall at 10 o'clock. Immediately after this the Society presented the school with a beautiful stained glass window, which is in the Model School. An enjoyable afternoon was spent in the tastefully decorated Gymnasium, James' Jazz Band furnishing the music for the dancers. In the evening, one of the most successful dramas ever given by Philo was presented, entitled "In the Vanguard."

Philo is a splendid organization and we, its present members, have pledged to former and prospective members our co-operation in making this the most successful year of Philo. We have done our best.

If the members of Philo take this pledge each succeeding year, one can see ahead unnumbered years of prosperity, in which new members will carry on the advancement of Philo, adding to her accomplishments and activities,—years in which the high ideals of those who established our Society will find their fulfillment, and in which we shall see, by the development in our members, that, "Speech is the Image of the Mind."



CALLIEPIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



MOTTO—Praestantia Aut Nihil.

COLORS—Yellow and White.

DURING the forty-five years of existence of Callie Society the membership has steadily increased.

When we took up the work in the beginning of the school year, we were greatly encouraged by adding to our number many new students. We therefore began the work with a greater zeal and determination to make this the most successful of all Callie years.

Saturday evening programmes were immediately planned. These consist of musicals, readings, songs, debates and discussions of great authors and composers. The "Journal" is also a part of our weekly programmes. This gives everyone a chance to advance along editorial lines, and the work is so divided that everyone may be benefitted.

The 22nd of February was our usual Reunion Day. The morning programme given at this time was a "Washington Day Programme," which was very appropriate. The most important event of the evening was the presentation of a drama, entitled, "The Romanceers," by Edmund Rostand, which proved most successful and spoke well for the dramatic work of the Society.

All of the activities of the Society already spoken of tend toward the accomplishment of our aim, namely, to give all of the members a public literary training.

The Service Flag which we had presented to the school was this year replaced by one of increased size and beauty.

May the coming Calliepians fully realize the value of our motto, and may we be guided throughout life by that same motto, "Excellence or Nothing."



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Y. M. C. A.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."



AS this school year draws thus to a happy close, all of us have pleasant recollections in mind in connection with this year of our Y. M. C. A. work, which can never be forgotten. Truly, we may think of it as a year of promise and success such as our Y. M. C. A. chapter has never known. Our 1918-19 cabinet members have worked splendidly and, as a result of their labor, they are proud to hold forth, as a model for coming years, our 100% Y. M. C. A. chapter this year.

The cabinet who have worked so faithfully to this end are the following:

Victor J. Rosell, '10.....President	Karl Berger..... Bible Band Committee
Robert C. Nyhart, '19.....Vice-President	Arthur Hoffman.....Membership Committee
Myrlynn Shafer, '21.....Secretary	Rexford Noack.....Reputation Committee
Karl Berger, '20.....Treasurer	Arthur Felker.....Finance Committee
J. Warren Kuedler...Devotional Committee	Ralph Anthony.....Athletics Committee
Robert C. Nyhart.....Music Committee	Henry Hill.....Social Committee
Henry Rich.....Missionary Committee	

The above members of the Cabinet should be highly complimented for the splendid way in which they have fulfilled the duties of their respective offices. Their success, however, was due greatly to the co-operation and spirit of brotherhood which was felt throughout the student body as a whole.

Mr. Arthur Felker began as our most worthy President at the beginning of the year, but, having been called away by other duties elsewhere, was obliged to resign, much to the regret of the remaining Cabinet members.

In the month of May, 1918, Mr. Kuedler and Mr. Wesley Davies were sent as delegates to the University of Pennsylvania to a conference for Y. M. C. A. leaders.

In the month of June, 1918, the following members were sent as delegates to the Blairstown Conference: Arthur Felker, Robert Nyhart, Wesley Davies, Karl Berger, Paul Long, and Henry Rich.

On February 21st of this year, the presidents, Victor Rosell, Arthur Felker and Lawrence Keefer, attended the college conference for Y. M. C. A. leaders held at State College.

The following month Mr. Keefer was sent as a delegate to a conference at Harrisburg, which dealt with the probabilities of our great reconstruction period that is yet to come.

Plans are now under way to send as a large number of fellows as possible to the Y. M. C. A. conference to be held this coming year. It has not been hard for the rest of us to realize the wonderful amount of help and inspiration which our conference delegates have brought home to us and to our organization from the various conferences which they have attended.

There have been other agencies also in action this year, to which we owe a large part of our success in our work. One of these was our splendid Y. M. C. A. basketball team, which was entirely a new feature in our Y. M. C. A. work. Under the capable coaching which they received, they proved to be a very valuable asset to the life and spirit of our organization.

There was also a stirring lecture, entitled, "Brains—Plus or Minus?" given by Dr. Gilvert of Berwick to the student body under the auspices of our Y. M. C. A.

Thus we might go on and continue naming those various agencies which have made this year the successful one that it has been in the life history of our organization.

But now it is our lot to leave this work to those who are to follow; and in our leaving we sincerely trust that those who succeed us may show to the world a decided improvement over the small services which we found ourselves able to render our Y. M. C. A. and our school.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Y. M. C. A.

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."



THE work of the Y. M. C. A. is to try to influence every student to unite with the church of their choice and to enlist their active service in its life and worship.

The cabinet who directed the work was composed of the following:

Helen Egge, '19.....	President
Grace Renner, '19.....	Vice-President
Mildred Griffith, '19.....	Treasurer
Harriett Luhman, '19.....	Secretary
Ruth Doyle, '19.....	Devotional Chairman
Anna Remensnyder, '19.....	Missionary Chairman
Miss Hinckley.....	Social Service
Olive Robinson, '19.....	Social Chairman
Elizabeth Fessler, '19.....	Bible Study
M. Helen Hill, '19.....	Information
Marie Colt, '19.....	Music

The work of the Association prospered because of the hearty co-operation of the new students who took up the work with an earnest zeal.

Committee work affords fine opportunity to develop executive ability. The members of the Devotional Committee provide for regular devotional meetings of the Association, appoint leaders and suggest topics for prayer and conference.

The one new phrase of work which was taken up this year in this Association was the organization of discussion groups, often each for the purpose of studying about missions.

The Social Service work is not only confined to the school hut is far reaching and does a great work. This committee visits the poor of Bloomsburg. Donations are sent to the needy and a Christmas party is given in the Normal Gymnasium. In the Eight Week Club work, Bloomsburg stands in the front rank because of the success of the clubs.

The Conferences which are held at Eagles Mere are a source of great benefit.

There are many ways in which one is greatly benefited at Normal, but there is nothing that helps one more than to be actively engaged in Association work at Bloomsburg.

Boys' Dormitory Club

OFFICERS

Frank C. Schraeder	President
Arthur Felker	Vice-President
Charles Felker	Treasurer
James Sweetwood	Secretary

THE Boys' Dormitory Club is an organization that has been established many years ago, and ever since has grown in strength and numbers. It is composed of the boys in the dormitory and its membership is always a 100%, for rarely if ever can a boarding student be found who refuses to enjoy the benefits of such an organization.

Like all other organizations, this club has been organized with a purpose, and the advantages that the boys derive therefrom are many. It brings the boys into a closer relationship with each other and helps to establish among them the mutual bonds of friendship. Questions involving all the boys in the dormitory as a whole are considered by the club, and as an organization for obtaining a better understanding with the hall-teachers it cannot be surpassed. A permanent grievance committee is appointed at the beginning of the year, and it is the duty of this committee to see the hall-teachers about disputed questions, petitions, grievances, and other disagreements and dissatisfactions. Moreover, the cultivation of self-expression and independent thought are other important advantages to be derived from being a member of such an organization. The meetings afford wonderful opportunities for good speech making and intelligent discussions.

The boys are required to pay a certain amount of dues each term and so a fund is kept in the treasury. The money is expended in the most useful and profitable way. Subscriptions are made for the daily papers and the best magazines; while the best sheet music, games, and other reading material are always to be seen in abundance. The club has this year purchased some excellent games which are greatly favored and appreciated by the boys.

The Recreation Room now has two pianos, one of which has been purchased recently, and these help to make possible the lively times that the boys often enjoy there in their leisure moments.

One of the amusing features about the meetings of the B. D. C. this year is the frequent indulgence by the club in mock court trials. The enjoyment derived from such trials is unbounded, and they tend to lighten the hearts of the boys by their ludicrous humor and comical situations. Such trials, though possessing this humor of a somewhat subtle nature, are simply a means to an end, as they are of a certain educational value and tend to develop the expressive power of the boys.

Girls' Dormitory Club

OFFICERS

Muriel A. Griffiths.....	President
Benedicta Corrigan	Vice-President
Harriet Golden	Secretary
Lucia Hammond	Treasurer



THE Girls' Dormitory Club is an organization made up of all the girls who live in the Dormitory. The aim of the Club is to promote the welfare of the girl student body and to have an organization "For the Girls, Of the the Girls, and By the Girls."

The Girls' Dormitory Club is an advantage to the girls in many ways. It binds all of the girls living in the Dormitory more closely together and brings them into a clo-er relationship with the hall teachers.

The G. D. C. was organized by the girls in the fall of 1917, when 221 girls entered as charter members. Our membership this year is even larger, as all the new girls that came in became members immediately.

Th work of the G. D. C. is done by Committees. These Committees are appointed by the President and report at every regular meeting, which is held on the last Thursday evening of each month. The Committees are as follows: Membership, Initiation, Reading, Music, Game, Recreation, Room and Grievance.

The Club has taken over the responsibility of the G. R. M., and it is the ambition of the G. D. C. to make the room the most attractive in the school.

A fund is kept from which magazines are purchased; but this year we gave this fund to the American Red Cross.

We have had a very successful year, but we know that the next year will be just as successful, because our under-classmates of the Girls' Dormitory Club are capable of holding up the Club's reputation.

Girls' Athletic Association

PERHAPS it was thought, because of the few boys at B. S. N. S. this year, that there would be no athletics. Well, the girls have done their very best and have kept B. S. N. S. athletics alive. The Girls' Athletic Association helped to do this very thing.

Our first meeting of the girls was called December 5th, 1918. The first thing to be done in our meeting was the election of officers, and the following were elected for the year:

Lillian Fisher	President
Muriel Griffiths	Vice-President
Priscilla Young	Secretary
Harriett Luhman	Treasurer
Mary Durkin	Manager of Varsity

The newly elected officers were then installed and the business meeting followed. We had a large bill for hockey sticks to be paid, and this took all the money from the treasury.

It was very difficult to find a way to get money in the treasury again because of the various war activities this year, such as Liberty Loans, the Y. M. C. A. Campaign, Red Cross Drive, and others, to which we gave freely. The way decided to make money was that of having our class Basketball games on Saturday night and charging admission. The financial collectors of the association worked their very best and collected the year's dues.

The girls of this year have kept the motto—"Fun," decided on in 1918. All those who attended the class games will say that they had their share of "Fun" there. Also another place of "Fun" was found in the Spring of 1918, when on back campus you could see a group of girls playing croquet or quoits with a set bought by our Association. This Spring, one more feature of "Fun" will be added, and that will be Hockey.

It has been decided that every year the money left in the treasury will be used to buy something that will further Girls' Athletics in Normal, together with their idea of "Fun." This year the Association decided to buy swings for on the campus. These we know will be enjoyed by all the students of the coming years.

There are many other events which occurred this year, but our space is limited; so it is all said in this: "The girls this year are proud to say that they enjoyed themselves and worked well to keep up the athletic life and spirit of the school."





JUNIOR DRAMA

Junior Drama

THE class of 1919 has the distinction of having the public enjoy and be perfectly satisfied with the drama which they presented, "A Bachelor's Romance," a comedy in four acts.

David unwittingly takes as his ward, Sylvia, a daughter of a friend, whom he puts in the care of a maiden lady, Miss Clementina, thus relieving himself of all responsibility.

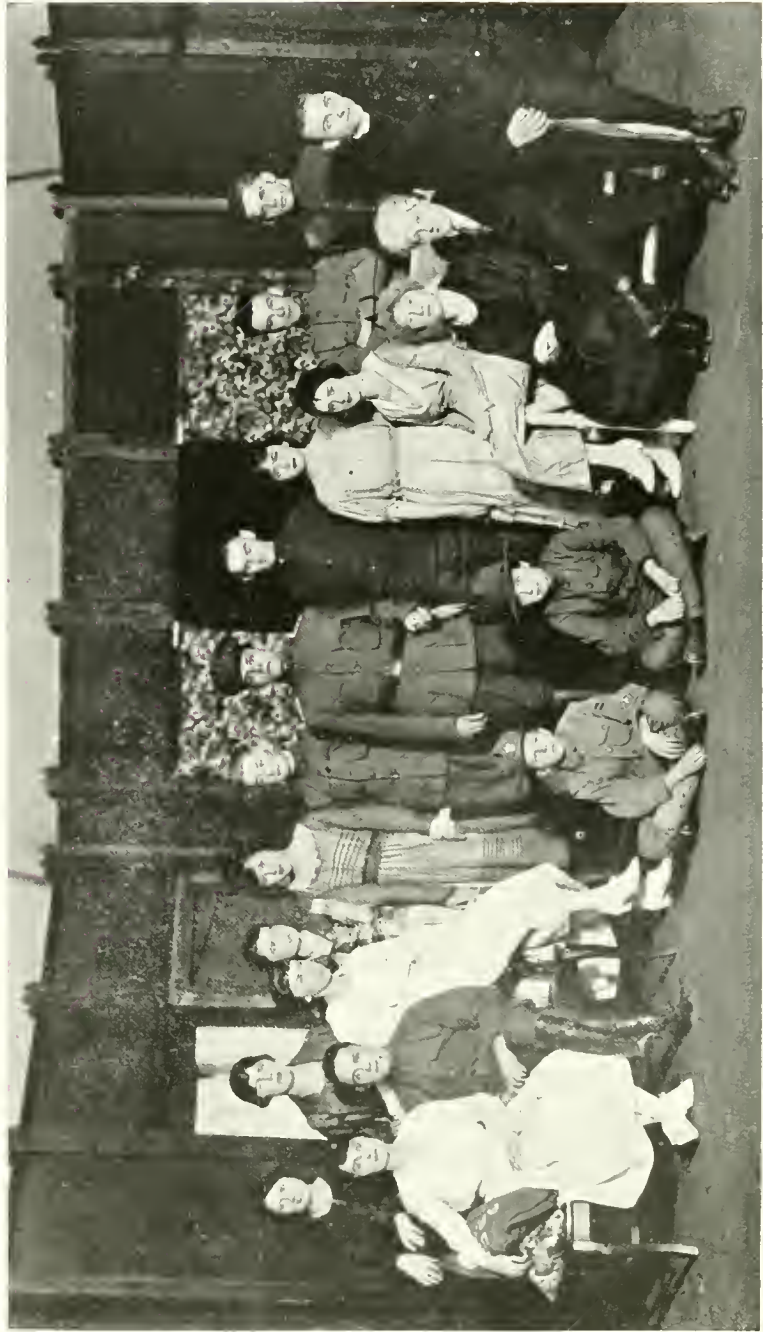
A story contest is to be held among the literary men, for which David is to be judge. Sylvia, now in the prime of life, has fallen in love with Harold, who is one of the contestants and wins the prize. But this makes him conceited and thus Sylvia begins to hate him.

On account of Sylvia's love for society, Miss Clementina refuses to take charge of her. Sylvia goes to David's home, where she sees him for the first time.

David is very much enraptured in his literary work and is very rustic along social lines. But in the course of time, he falls in love with Sylvia and claims her as his wife instead of a ward.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

David Holmes—Literary Critic	W. Claire Hower
Gerald Holmes—His brother	Paul Baker
Martin Breggs—David's secretary	Robert Nyhart
Harold Reynolds—On the Staff	Gerald Marks
Mr. Mulberry—A literary man	Ralph Dreibelbis
"Savage"—A modern literary man	Wesley Davies
Miss Clementina—A maiden lady	Beatrice Evans
Helen LeGrand—David's sister	Betty Steele
Sylvia Somers—David's ward	Mary Agnes Smith
James	Asa Kirkhuff



PHILO DRAMA

Philo Drama

ON the evening of November 30, 1919, at the close of an eventful re-union day, the Philologian Literary Society presented that thrilling, modern war drama, entitled, "In the Vanguard," by Katrina Trask.

The story circles about Phillip, a young man of a peaceful little village, who hated the curse of war. He longed to stay out of it because he knew and understood its cruel and unmerciful practices. Finally, scorned by the people of his village and spurred on by his sweetheart, Elsa, he leaves to take part in the battle.

Because of his bravery upon the battlefield, he soon becomes an officer very highly respected and loved by all of his men under him. He is now to be promoted to the captainship of his renowned company; but, when brought before the commanding officer, he refuses to accept the commission offered him. He has just come from the battlefield where he had been in the thick of the fight, helping in the slaughter of his fellow men. After the battle he encounters a dying soldier, one of his enemies, and there is impressed again with the horrible practices of war. He begins to see things in a new light. He is unable to continue the slaughter of his fellow men as he has in the past. He is forced to refuse his new commission and leave the army.

His home-coming is greeted as a very disgraceful affair by the people of the village. But, little by little, his friends become reconciled to the fact, and even begin to see war as war really is, and as Phillip had seen it. Elsa, at last, comes back to Phillip and begs his forgiveness for having treated him so harshly—and the story ends happily enough.

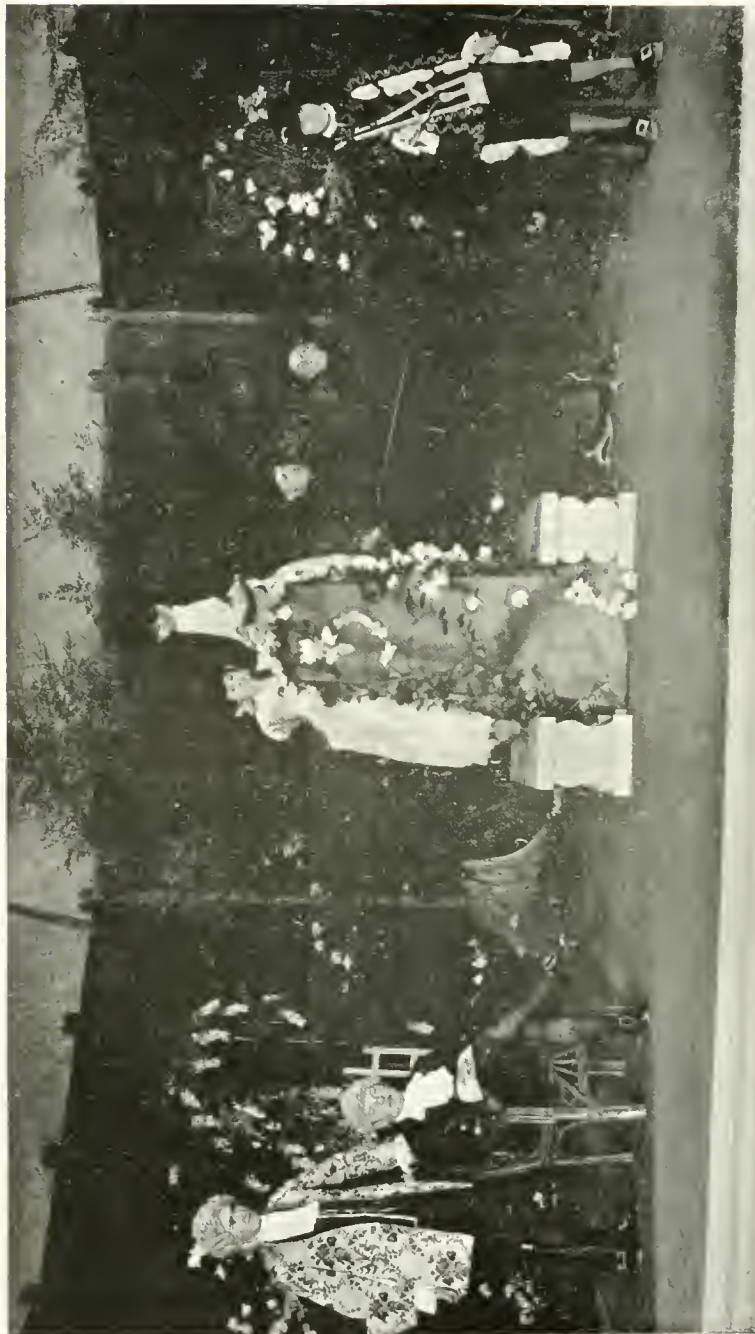
The leading roles were played by Falla Linville and Robert Nyhart. A very difficult role, that of the enemy, was played by Russel Davies with remarkable ability.

The scene settings were among the many attractive features of the drama. The drama, as a whole, was a grand success, and each one of the cast deserves to be highly complimented for playing his part so well. Indeed, Philo is to be congratulated upon such talent among its members.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

(In order of appearance)

First Girl	Helen Moran
Second Girl	Ida Wilson
Third Girl	Mabel Decker
Minnie	Lillian Fisher
The Rector's Daughter	Mildred Kline
Elsa	Falla Linville
Jack	Myrlynn Shafer
Phillip Gordon	Robert Nyhart
First Boy	Keffer Hartline
Second Boy	Mary Durkin
Rector	Henry Hill
Mr. Greart	Chatham Davies
First Soldier	Myrlynn Shafer
Second Soldier	Frank Schraeder
Third Soldier	Adolph Boguszewski
The Enemy	Russel Davies
The General	Victor J. Rosell
Mrs. Gordon	Harriet Golden
Mr. Gordon	Beatrice Evars
The Girl	Elizabeth Hanner



CALLIE DRAMA

Callie Drama

THE Romancers," a three act play by Edmund Rostand, is a romance that makes an almost universal appeal because it is so quaintly unusual. It takes place "Where you will, and when you wish," but the costumes and the expressions make us think that the period is that of Louis XLV of France. No better title could have been chosen for the play, for though at times we think Rostand is cynical and even satirical, yet we conclude that "The Romancers" is simply a healthy picture of two youngsters longing for excitement and finding that after all "love and adventure are to be found everywhere, and that we are fools to seek them elsewhere when they are within us."

Pasquinat and Bergmin, two landed gentlemen whose properties are adjoining, are widowers; Pasquinat with a daughter, and Bergamin with a son. They are very anxious to unite the two estates and the two families by marrying the children. However, Percinet and Sylvette are of so romantic a disposition that the crafty old fathers easily understood that a proposed union would seem undesirable to the youngsters. They therefore, pretend to be bitter enemies, and never speak of each othr except with the vilest expletives.

Percinet and Sylvette, who have grown up away from home, accidentally meet, and, although their fathers are enemies, fall in love, as a matter of course. Now, there is a most romantic spot where the two properties are separated only by a vine-covered lofty wall. Here the lovers frequently meet to read Shakespeare, and murmur secret nothings. At the same place the fathers are wont to meet and compare notes on the progress of their plans. Bergmin overhears the lovers day dreaming of a thrilling adventure in which the hero, Percinet, wins his true love, Sylvette. The fathers, with the aid of Straforel, a swordsman, decide to make the dream a reality so that affairs may be hastened.

Sylvette coming to meet her lover in the twilight, is seized by Straforel and masked men who seek to carry her off. Hearing her cries, Percinet scales the wall, rushes at the villains, who drop dead, and rescues her. The fathers, overcome with emotion, give their consent to the union of the rescued and the rescuer.

On the eve of the wedding Percinet and Sylvette discover that the joyous adventure was a fraud. Percinet, in a fit of anger, rushes off to seek real romance in the wide world, while Sylvette decides that she really never loved him at all.

However, Percinet finds but little romance in real adventure, and Sylvette learns that a real abduction is rather disillusioning. Broken in spirit, a very prodigal son, Percinet comes back. He finds Sylvette and proves to her that true love is the great romantic adventure, and that their love is very real.

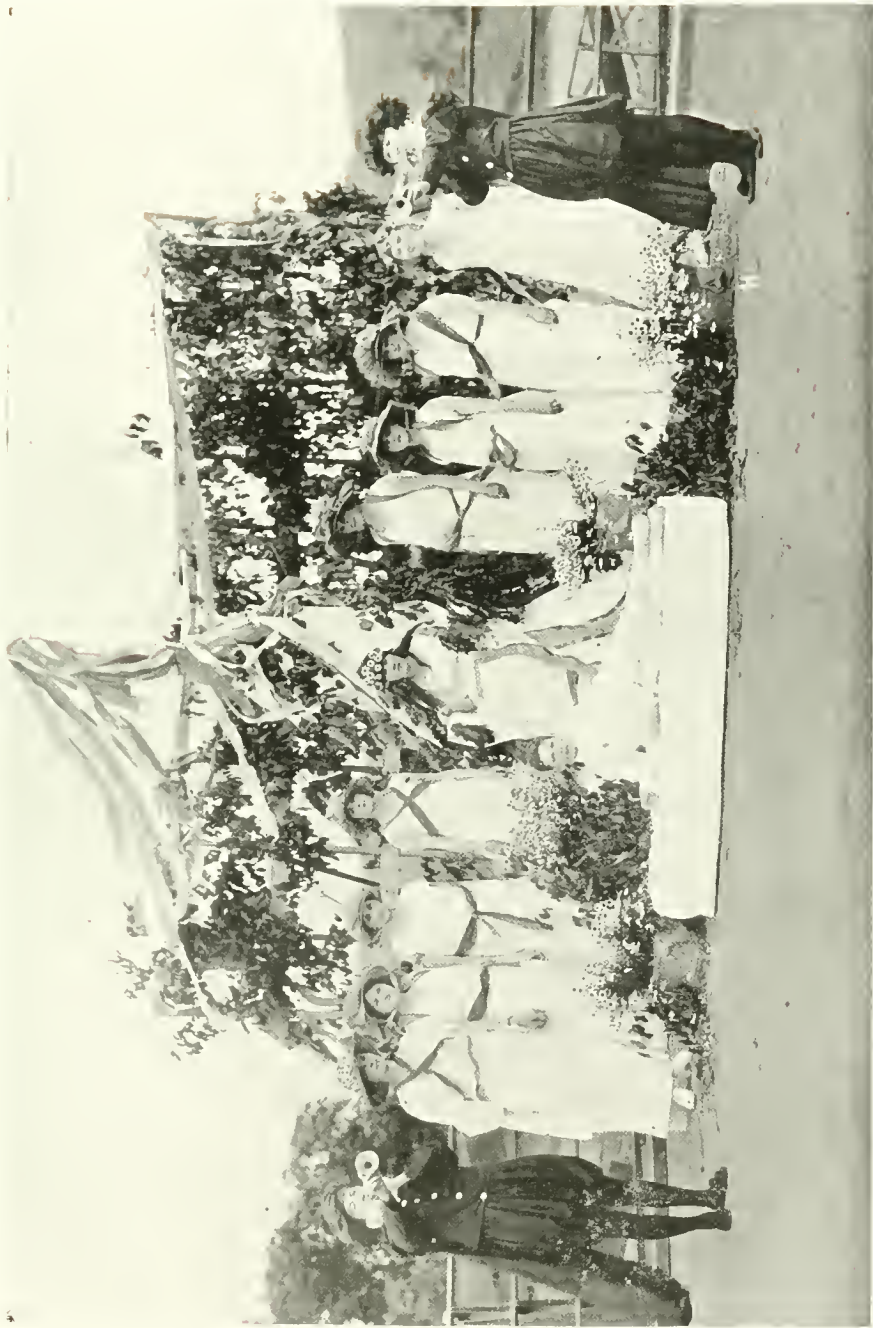
The play was exceedingly well staged, the lighting and mechanical effects being excellent, and the stage prettier than was thought possible. The small cast never lost character, and were a credit to the director, Miss Butler. All in all, "The Romancers" made one of the greatest hits of years.

THE CAST

Percinet, a lover	J. Warren Knedler, Jr.
Straforel, a swordsman	G. Alys Meenan
Bergamin, father of Percinet.	J. Calvin Slear
Pasquinat, father of Sylvette.	Rexford J. Noack
Blaise, a gardner.	Clyde Zehner
Sylvette	Mary E. Williams
Swordsmen	{ Albert Zehner
	} Joseph Metro
Negroes	{ Harold Reitz
	} John Otto



MAY DAY SCENES, 1918



MAY DAY SCENES, 1918

May Day, 1918

*"Ah, come to the Meadows today,
Ah, come, it is May, it is May!"*

THUS were we summoned to Mount Olympus Field on May 27, 1918, to revel in the festivities of May Day, an annual celebration of the students of Normal after the custom of the old English May Day.

It was given by the Seniors, assisted by the willing under-classmates as well as the Model School. Louise K. Adams was chosen May Queen and presided with unusual dignity and splendor.

After being summoned by the Buglers, Father Time was the first on the scene, and he reviewed the passing of the seasons with great pomp. After beautiful Summer and Autumn, Winter came and, for a time, held full sway with his allies, the Frost Fairies and Snow Drops.

Finally, fresh, young Spring appeared and quickly dispelled all the gloom left behind by Winter. Spring was accompanied and escorted by numerous tiny Brownies, Elves, and Sunbeams, who tumbled, danced and capered with joy about our throne.

Then Spring summoned the beautiful flowers, and with them came their May Queen (Louise-Adams) and her large retinue, which was composed of Milk Maids, Weavers, Shepherds and Shepherdeses. Heralds announced her coming in the four directions. Our beautiful and stately Queen was then Crowned by two Pages. After her coronation, she was befittingly entertained by her untiring retinue with folk-dances, weavers, and athletic events, and a May Pole dance, in which many took part.

The beautiful and grave ceremony was viewed by over a thousand.

The entire company left the field in a stately recessional and proceeded to the grove, where an appetizing supper was served in honor of our May Queen. Everyone had a pleasant time, even though it did rain a little. We finished the altogether enjoyable day with dancing in the Gymnasium.

The perfect success of the day was due to Miss Schools and the Committee, composed of Miss Mitchell, Miss Rich, Miss Shover and Mr. Weimer.

Public Speaking Contest

GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1919, IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.

PROGRAM

1. The Little Rebel*Edward Peple*
Mary Williams
2. Cutting from the Wasters Violin.....*Myrtle Reed*
Anna Cole
3. Contes Bleu*Chaminade*
Prelude C. Major*Sinding*
Hester Saltzer
3. The Freshman Full-Back.....*Ralph Payne*
J. Elliott Dennis
5. Pauline Pavlovna*Thos. Bailey Aldrich*
Muriel Griffiths
6. Joy of the Morning.....*Harriet Ware*
Katherine Waters
7. Saunders McGloshen's Courtship.....*J. Carmichael*
Walter Page
8. Jean Valjean and the Bishop.....*Victor Hugo*

WINNERS

Muriel Griffiths Walter Page

JUDGES

- Miss Dorothy Critz.....Pottsville, Pa.
Miss Enola B. Guie.....Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
L. J. Russell, Esq.....Bradford County

Contest in Composition and Expression

PRIZES BY MR. JAMES MAGEE

April 7, 1919, at 8:15 P. M.

PROGRAM

Patriotism	Dorothy Woodring
The Boy Scouts of America	Henry Rich
Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1 (4th movement)— <i>Beethoven</i>	Mary Hancock
How the Little Village Changed its Name	Marie Colt
The World State	Arthur Felker
A Birthday— <i>Coleridge-Taylor</i>	Evalyn Wagner
Will History Repeat Itself?	Frank C. Schraeder

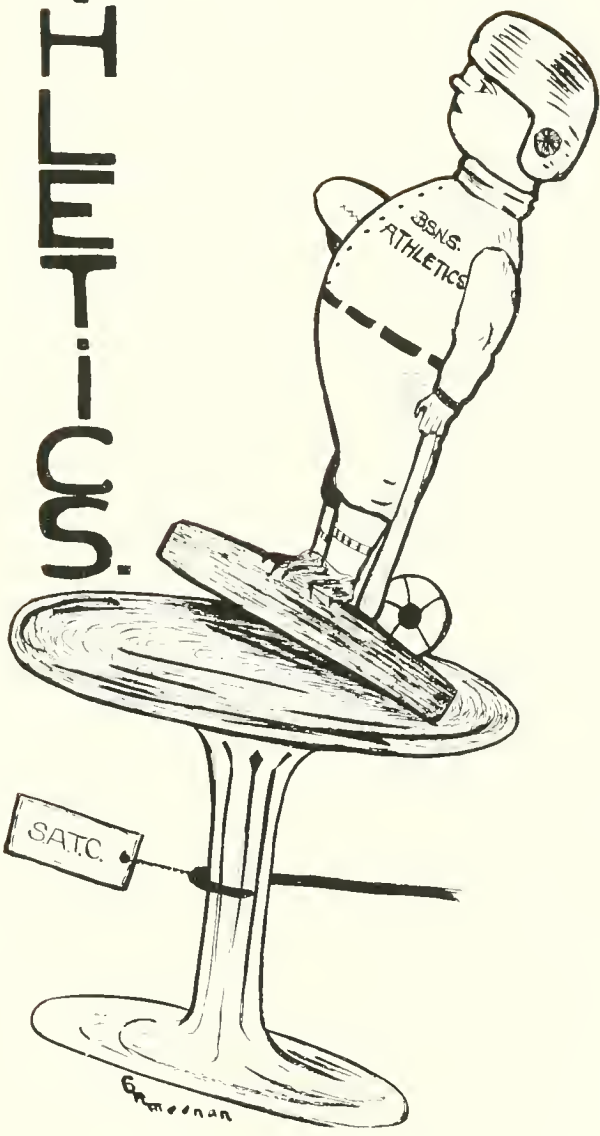
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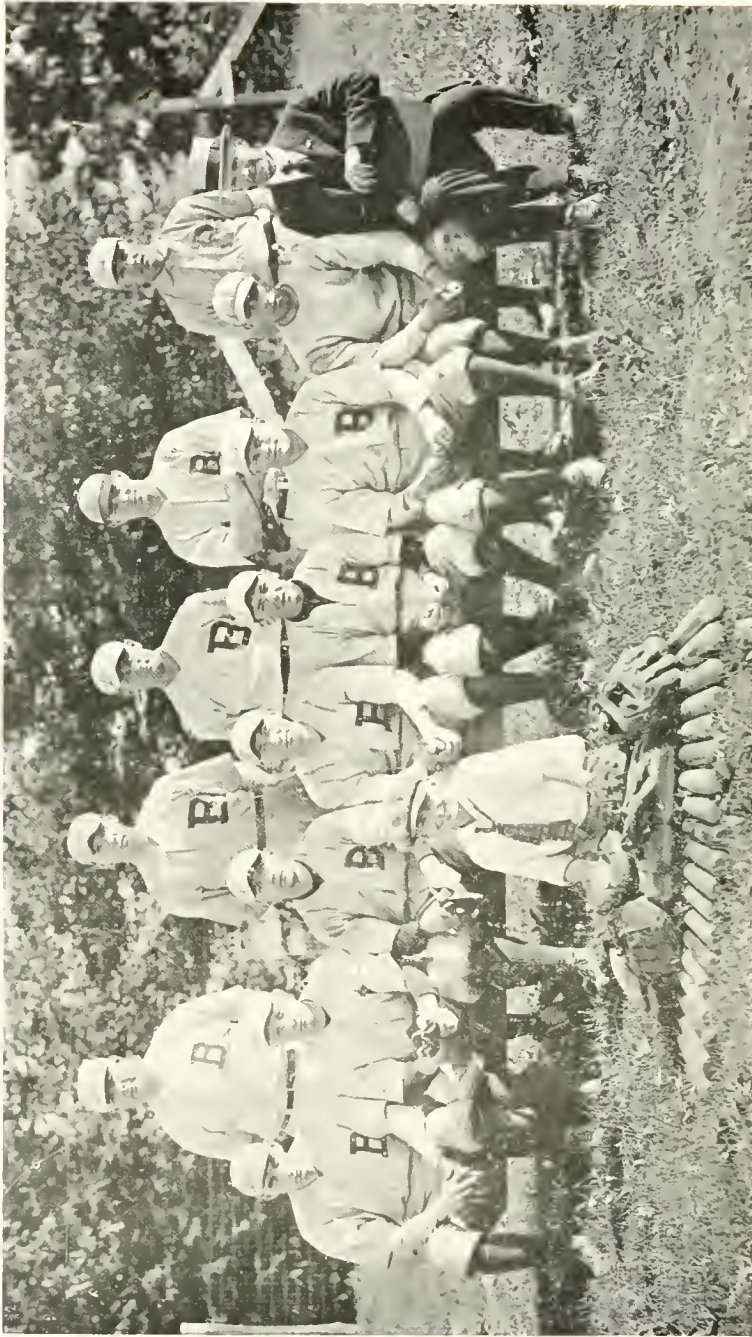
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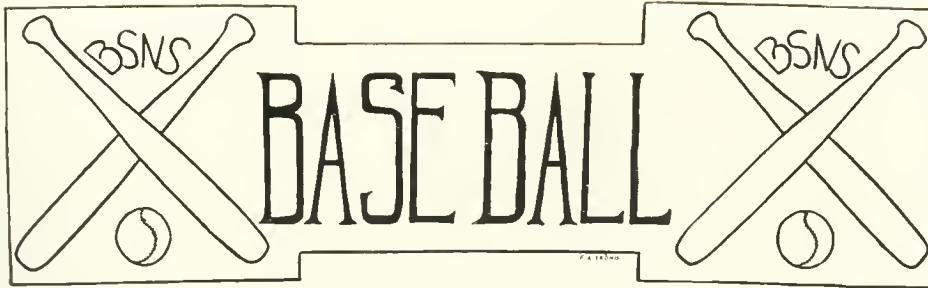
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ATHLETICS





BASEBALL TEAM



Varsity Baseball 1918

BRUCE SHEARER
Captain

JOHN W. WEIMER
Coach

PROF. W. B. SUTLIFF
Manager

Look where we will, we can hardly find a parallel to the wonderful record in baseball that Normal had made in the Spring of '18. Undoubtedly, the season may be considered the most wonderful and most successful in the history of the school. Our record was perfect; every game that was played was a victory for our boys. What stalwart and splendid warriors the season had brought forth, and how splendidly they stuck together—each man doing his duty!

Who of us will forget that most thrilling game with Wyoming Seminary? Surely, that was a wonderful game. Even now, there seems to come up before us a recollection of how in the seventh inning the score was tied, 2-2, and remained so until the twelfth inning. Yea, even now we can recall how valiently our boys had fought to break it, and how at last, in that twelfth inning, we had gotten a run—and VICTORY was ours!

The fine showing put up by our boys accounts for this season's wonderful record. Griffiths was our star twirler. As such there are but few who can compare with him. And who will ever forget Kester's wonderful work on first, or his long drives when at bat? Was there ever a game in which he didn't make a "homer?" Our outfield was made up of Kirkhuff, Ikeler and Felker; and the nice work of this trio cannot fail to be admired. Leonard was a splendid shortstop, while Casey was an ideal third baseman. Focht played as catcher, and his splendid throws to his brother on second was the downfall of many trying to steal second. Shearer also pitched for Normal and made a splendid showing. In fact, the team all around was the best that Normal ever had.

Season Score

Normal	10	Mt. Carmel	1
Normal	20	Lock Haven S. N. S.	7
Normal	19	Dickinson Seminary	0
Normal	3	Wyoming Seminary	2
Normal	9	Shippensburg S. N. S.	4
Normal	10	Pittston H. S.	2
Normal	4	Wilkes Barre Y. M. C. A.	3
Normal	8	Ringtown	1
Normal	7	Bloomsburg Carpet Mills	5
Normal	6	Hanover A. C.	1
Normal	14	Shippensburg S. N. S.	0



Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TEAM

Basket Ball

JOHN W. WEIMER
Coach

RALPH ANTHONY
Captain

CHAS. A. WERTZ
Manager

When at the beginning of the year the S. A. T. C. gradually began stealing away our boys, it completely shattered our hopes for a football team for the season. In fact, as one after another had left, the condition of athletics at Normal began to look more and more despairing.

But that did not say that there would not be a basketball team, at least. For, failing to establish a football nine, Normal early set to work to organize a Y. M. C. A. basketball five. Although there were but a few boys from which to select, still those that had been recruited were the best that could be gotten anywhere. What we lacked in quantity was counterbalanced by what we had in quality. Where else can we find such wonderful players as Schools or Kirkhuff? Truly, these were stars of the first magnitude; and were really the foundation upon which our team had been constructed. If it hadn't been for these, Normal would not have even cherished the slightest hope for anything like a basketball team. They were the pivot men of our team, and time and time again they swung our boys to victory. It was through their brilliant maneuvering and wonderful shots, all from critical angles, that Normal almost had scored. While the work of Anthony, Shaffer and Wilson can hardly be excelled.

Undoubtedly, such a splendid showing on the part of our boys is an indication of the wonderful training and directing such as can be given only under the splendid guidance of Coach Weimer.

The line-up was as follows:

Francis Schools	Center
Melvin Wilson/	
Asa Kirkhuff {	Guards
Ralph Anthony }	
Myrlynn Shaffer {	Forwards

The substitutes were Mariscal, Sweetwood and Berger; and they too made a splendid showing.

SEASON SCORES

Normal Y. M. C. A. 22	P. O. of A. 7
Normal Y. M. C. A. 23	Berwick H. S. 29
Normal Y. M. C. A. 26	Lansford H. S. 37
Normal Y. M. C. A. 29	Danville Y. M. C. A. 20
Normal Y. M. C. A. 12	Berwick H. S. 49
Normal Y. M. C. A. 66	Bloomsburg 2
Normal Y. M. C. A. 16	Lansford H. S. 15

Girls' Varsity Basket Ball

The Girls' Varsity team this year was exceptionally strong. This good team was the result of our constant practices under the excellent coaching of Miss Schools. On our free Monday afternoons, when the majority of girls went to the movies or hiking, you would find the Varsity girls in the gymnasium practicing. The only and largest game of the season, on our floor, was played March 5th. Whoever said that this school lacked spirit? They had something else to say after this game. We had the largest crowd of any athletic game this year. The cheering was marvelous.

The game was with Wilkes-Barre High School. They brought a large crowd of "rooters" along and, together with our own crowd, there was *some* yelling and cheering. This game tested well the strength of our team, and they showed that they were superior to Wilkes-Barre. The team work, throughout the whole game, could not have been better. The good passing done by our team was admired by everyone. The first half of the game ended with the close score of 10-8 in our favor. The last half, the girls went in it with all their might and main, holding down the Visitors and raising our score. The game ended 20-8, in favor of B. S. N. S. The Wilkes-Barre team consisted of very fast players, which helped to make the game more interesting. This being the only game on our floor, everyone celebrated the occasion. We admire the good friendly spirit shown us by the Wilkes-Barre girls.

At the beginning of Easter Vacation, April 11th, we will play on their floor. All that we can say now about it is, that we are going to play our best and win the game. This will end the season for the Varsity, and we are sure that every player will have enjoyed the successful season.

LINE-UP

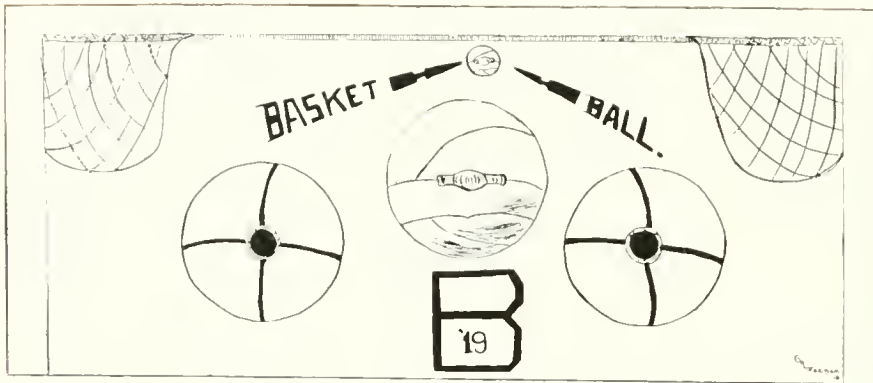
Lillian Fisher (Captain)	
Mary Agnes Smith {	Forwards
Fay Jones	
Mabel Decker {	Centers
Elsie Pfahler }	
Sadie McDonnell {	Guards
Claire Herman	
Elizabeth Petty {	Substitutes



1919 SENIOR BASKETBALL



GIRLS' VARSITY 1919



Class Basket Ball

Hooray! The Cup is ours!

The Seniors did not have a real difficult struggle in playing the Juniors this year, as can be seen by the scores of the games.

The first game of the season was played on a Saturday night in February, at which we had a large crowd. The Seniors kept ahead during the whole game ending with the score 21-9 in their favor.

The second game was played March 25th. This, the Seniors wanted to make the last game and they did. It is said that in this game everyone PLAYED BASKETBALL.

We know the Seniors did; the first half ended with the score 11-10 in favor of the Juniors. Going into the last half the Seniors did their utmost by holding down the sturdy Juniors and doubling their score. The game ended 20-11 in favor of the Seniors. Thus ended the Girls' Class games for the year. The Juniors have a fine, promising team and we wish them abundant success in their Senior Year.

LINE-UP

SENIORS		JUNIORS
Fisher (Captain)	} Forwards }	Herman (Captain)
Smith		Mass
Reynolds		Jones
Decker	} Centers }	Davis
Durkin		Brown
Connor		Petty
Phaffler	} Guards }	Bitting
McDonnell		Moran



TRACK

Track Athletics

THE fact that 1919 did not succeed in obtaining the lead this year in the annual track meet is not an indication that the class is not athletically inclined—nor is it a thing of which it should feel any shame. If one considers how heavily the class has suffered as a result of the recent war, one can not but feel assured that in our showing this year we did reasonably well and as much as could be expected under the circumstances. And so to an impartial mind it will seem of no great wonder to learn that, in the annual track meet, the Juniors carried off the honors by a wide margin. We, therefore, do not feel one bit embarrassed in the matter, for we can always look back with pride to the previous records of 1919 at Normal, and at the wonderful record it would have made during its last year at Normal had it been allowed to go on in its course unmolested and under the same favorable circumstances.

The events of this year's inter-class meet were held in the Gymnasium on Saturday, March 29. Coach Weimer, assisted by Prof. Werntz, directed the events.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

1. One Lap Race.....R. Davies, '22, 1st place, 10 and $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.
Kirkuff, '19, 2d place.
2. Basketball Foul Shooting....Schools, '20, 1st place, 12 out of 20.
Shaffer, '21 } Tied for second place.
Sweetwood, '20 }
3. Running High Jump.....Schools, '20, 1st place, 4 feet 11 inches.
Rich, '20, 2d place.
Marks, '19, 3d place.
4. Running Broad Jump.....Sweetwood, '20, 1st place, 14 feet 6 inches.
C. Felker, '20, 2d place.
Kirkuff, '19, 3d place.
5. Hop, Step and Jump.....Schools, '20, 1st place, 30 feet 9 inches.
Shaffer, '21, 2d place.
Kirkuff, '19, 3d place.
6. Spring Board High Jump...Noack, '20, 1st place, 6 feet 11 inches.
R. Davies, '22, 2d place.
F. Schraeder, '19, 3d place.
7. Eight Lap Relay.....Won by '20—Sweetwood, Felker, Schools, and Rich.
Second place, '19—Kirkuff, Schraeder, Renschler and Dreibelbis.

Senior Boys who Wear the B

Roland Kehler Football
 Harry Leonard Football and Baseball
 Albert Casey Baseball
 Walter Dormack Football
 Asa Kirkbuff. Football, Baseball and Basketball
 Carmen Welliver Football

Senior Boys who Wear the B '19

BASKETBALL

Albert Casey
 Paul Baker
 Arthur Abbot
 F. Marce
 Gerald Marks
 C. Arco
 George Bednark

BASEBALL

Arthur Abbot
 Wesley Davies
 Frank Schraeder
 Walter Dormack
 Gerald Marks
 Paul Baker
 George Bednark
 Robert Nyhart
 Ottis Patterson
 R. Dreibelbis

TRACK

Adrian Collier
 Asa Kirkhuff
 Walter Dormack
 George Bednark
 Charles Arco
 Frank Schraeder
 Henry Renschler
 Gerald Marks
 Ralph Dreibelbis

Senior Girls who Wear the B

Lillian Fisher
 Sadie McDonnell

Mabel Decker
 Mary Agnes Smith

Senior Girls who Wear the B '19

Mary Williams, Captain
 Elizabeth Wigfall
 Rhoda Robbins
 Julia Kenney
 Muriel Griffiths, Captain 2
 Veronica Kennedy
 Mary Flynn

Marie Guckavan
 Lillian Fisher, Captain 3, 4
 Elsie Pfaler
 Mary Agnes Smith
 Sadie McDonnell
 Mabel Decker
 Mary Durkin

Seniors Who Have Taken Parts in Dramatics

Walter Page	The Taming of the Shrew
*Muriel A. Griffiths.	The Taming of the Shrew
	All of a Sudden Peggy
*Mary E. Williams.	The Romancers
	Quality Street
Olive Robinson	Quality Street
*J. Warren Knedler	The Romancers
	Quality Street
Elizabeth Wigfall	All of a Sudden Peggy
Mollie Jeremiah	All of a Sudden Peggy
*Gerald Marks	All of a Sudden Peggy
	A Bachelor's Romance
Asa Kirkhuff	The Tempest
	A Bachelor's Romance
Wesley Davies	The Tempest
	A Bachelor's Romance
Paul Baker	The Tempest
	A Bachelor's Romance
Ruth Kahler	The Tempest
*Falla Linville	In the Vanguard
	The Tempest
Victor J. Rosell	The Tempest
	In the Vanguard
Mary Durkin	The Tempest
	In the Vanguard
*Mary Agnes Smith	A Bachelor's Romance
	The Tempest
Helen Moran	The Tempest
	In the Vanguard
*C. Clair Hower	A Bachelor's Romance
*Robert U. Nyhart	In the Vanguard
	A Bachelor's Romance
Ralph Dreibelbis	A Bachelor's Romance
Betrice Evans	A Bachelor's Romance
	In the Vanguard
Anna Cole	A Bachelor's Romance
Betty Steele	A Bachelor's Romance
Mable Decker	In the Vanguard
Lillian Fisher	In the Vanguard
Mildred Kline	In the Vanguard
Henry Hill	In the Vanguard
Frank C. Schraeder	In the Vanguard
Harriet Golden	In the Vanguard
Elizabeth Hanner	In the Vanguard
Gertrude Meenan	The Romancers

* Leading Parts.

Faculty Honors

Class Oration	Arthur Felker
Class Essay	Harriet Luhman
Class Historians	{ Agnes Zeliski } Robert U. Nyhart
Class Presentations	{ Olive Robinson } Darl Ikeler
Memorial	Harriet Golden
Prophecy	Elizabeth Hanner

CLASS DAY HONORS

President's Address	Mary E. Williams
Vice-President's Address	Victor J. Rosell
Ivy Day Oration	Frank C. Schraeder
Class Will	Veronica Kennedy
Commemoration Address	Ralph Dreibelbis

jocularity



Grius

We have brought our little hammers and knocked and slammed you folks; but we hope you will be sweet tempered and take our little jokes. So don't get sore, for down below your name you're apt to find—

“Just be good natured—that's it—smile!”
—and our knocks you'll never mind.

MERELY A SUGGESTION

“Absence makes the heart grow fonder,” quoted a sentimental youth.

“Oh, I don't know,” returned the matter-of-fact girl, “did you ever try presents?”

A Cummins: “Write a sentence with the word ‘pigment’ in it.”

Pupil in Model School: “I heard the squeal of the pig, but I don't know what the ‘pig-ment’.”

A FRESHIE'S DREAM

“I wish I was a little rock asetting' on a hill,
And just a doin' nothin' but just a settin' still;
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't ever wash,
I'd just set there a thousand years and rest myself, B'gosh!”

THE ORIGIN OF JOKES

Jokes were invented by Adam's and Eve's grand-parents, being imported to B. S. N. S. from Egypt, Babylon and Assyria. They are now in extensive use and are indispensable at dinner parties.

There were originally twenty-five jokes (including the elevator), but after the G. D. C. was formed there remained only twenty-four. These jokes have married and inter-married among themselves; and their children visit our classes quite often. In a single period, a joke has been known to travel from top floor of Science Hall to the north end of the Library.

The joke is no respecter of persons, but tells the story of his life over and over again. In fact, outside of some well known faculty members, he is the greatest repeater we have.

Jokes are of three kinds: plain, illustrated and pointless. Frequently they are all three.

Courses in joke appreciation are at B. S. N. S. Students will often sit in the front row in a class room and break into uncontrollable laughter over the same joke seven or eight times a term. This is a vain effort on their part to substitute "joke appreciation" for study.

George Bednark is always singing, "I Want a Doll." All applicants line up in single file. (Oh, George!)

If a potato and a tomato started on a race, would the tomato ketchup?

Prof. Bakeless: "Of late, your work has been rather perfunctory."

G. Marks: "I've been coming here for three months and that's the first bit of praise I've had. Thank you, sir."

THE THINGS THEY KNEW

Adrian Collier	Nothing
Gertrude Meenan	Anything
Frank Schraeder	Something
Bob Nyhart	Everything

Olive Robinson: "Miss McBride likes me awfully well."

Ruth Doyle: "Why?"

Olive: "Because she is always leaving notes on my table."

A CARD GAME

The young man lead for a heart,
The maid for a diamond played,
The old man came down with a club,
And the sexton came down with a spade.

Utor, fruor, potior, fungor, patior vescor.

(Translation) Ten out of every sixteen were handed in for Virgil!

UP-TO-DATE ARITHMETIC

$$\begin{array}{ccccccc} 1 & & 1 & & 1 & & 1 \\ & + & & + & & = & \\ \text{(you)} & & \text{(me)} & & \text{(minister)} & & \text{(us)} \end{array}$$

A THRILLER IN 3 ACTS

Act IMaid one
Act IIMaid won
Act IIIMade one

Miss McBride: "Verily, I say unto you: Dance not with the young men in the Gym. Talk not to them in the halls nor on the street. Observe the eighteen inch rule; but cultivate a lasting friendship."

Nyhart: "Why don't you laugh when Prof. Bakeless tells a joke?"
Schraeder: "I'm not taking History of Ed. for state aid!"

THE LORD HELP US

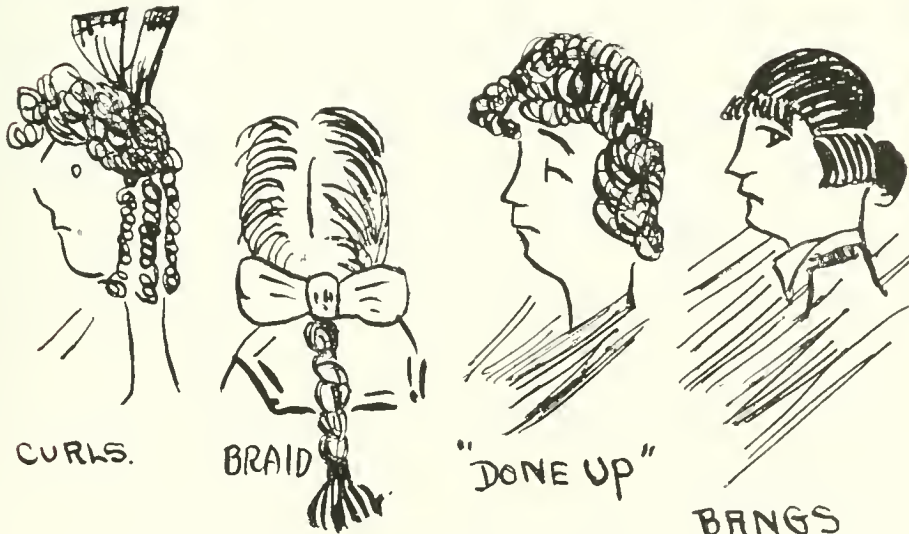
Now I lay me down to rest,
Thinking of tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake,
That test I shall not have to take.

Some people say we came from moneys;
Others say they came from Wales.

H. Heffers: "I had a sweetheart that was shot in the trenches."
Manley: "Oh, and that's such a vital part of the body!"

Prof. Hartline: "What's the matter?"
Nyhart: "Never mind."
Prof. H.: "What's mind?"
Nyhart: "No matter!"

Little studying does he do,
But relies on his bluff to carry him through.—Gerald Marks.



EVOLUTION OF A HAIR COMB

Someone at Prof. Cope's door: "Will you please tell Mr. Rosell that a young lady wishes to see him before she goes."

Prof. Cope (to V. Rosell): "Well, Rosell, I guess you'll have to go and kiss her goodbye."

R. Kahler: "Where did you get that diamond ring you're wearing?"

F. Linville: "Oh, that's my commencement present."

Kahler: "The commencement of what?"

Grace Cleaver: "How fast can you knit?"

Anna Roberts: "Oh, about 500 knots an hour." (—Going some, Anna.)

FIRST SPASM

Shuman ate a tobacco can
And six pounds of nails,
And then to aid digestion,
He ate a peck of snails.

SECOND SPASM

With robust glee he laughed aloud,
As through the streets he ran;
"The nails and snails can't hurt me,
But perhaps the tobacco can."

Schraeder: "Professor, what would happen if an irresistible force hit an immovable body?"

Prof. Cope: "That's impossible!"

Nylhart: "I know."

Prof. Cope: "Go ahead."

Nylhart: "There'd be H— up."

Prof. Brill: "What brought about the Restoration?"

Mildred Griffiths: "Hair tonic!"

Prof. Wentz (to Henry Rich, working Geometry): "What do you want to find next?"

Rich: "An eraser!"

"I am cheer leader at the florists."

"What do you mean?"

"I root for them!"

First workman: "I hear that you boys struck for shorter hours. Did you get them?"

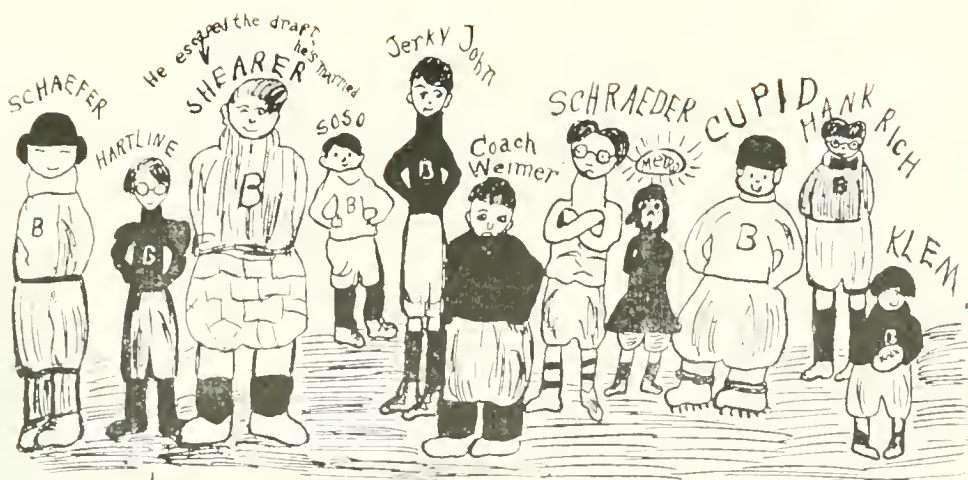
Second workman: "Sure. We're not working at all now."

Marks: "Gee, there are some wonderful bathing springs in York state."

Kirkhuff: "I bathed in the spring of 1906."

"Hi waiter! Who flavored this soup?"

"Well, the cook had a hand in it."



Our Lineup-1918-
"If" we would have had a Team.

V. Hess: "Just think of it! a rare treat!—chicken, pie, vegetables, ice cream, cake—all for twenty-five cents!"

A. Cole (always ready for cheap stuff): "Where?"

Hess: "No place! But just imagine!"

HOW WONDERFUL IS KNOWLEDGE!

Laura Breish (teaching Art in Model School): "Now, children, you see this sheet of paper has two sides!"

Miss School (calling roll): "Miss Sweeney?"

M. Sweeney (at other end of Gym.): "Here."

Miss Schools: "Well, if you're over there you aren't here."

Senior (teaching Geography): "Name the five zones."

Modelite: "Temperate, Intemperate, War and Postal."

Collier: "Gee, I had a funny dream last night."

Marks: "I know it, I saw you with her."

Mary Flynn (in Model School): "Class, who was Alexander the Great?"

Pupils: "A Bloomsburg piano tuner and orchestra leader."

Observe closely: Betty Hanner's dresser, Griff's walls and Anna Robert's wash-stand.

Asa Kirkhuff (to room-mate): "To whom are you writing now?"

"Roomy: "Home. (Brief pause.) How do you spell *financially*?"

Asa: "F-I-N-A-N-C-I-A-L-L-Y. And don't forget there are two R's in en-barrassed."

There was a young lady named Perkins,
Who had a great fondness for gherkins,
She went to a tea and ate twenty-three,
Which pickled her internal workin's.

Peg R.: "Today, children, I am going to tell you a very nice story. Then you can go home and tell you mother about it."

Voice in the rear: "Please, we'd rather hear a story that we daren't tell our mothers."

Sadie McDonnell (to reporter of Senior party): "See here, you have written: 'Among the best looking men present was Mary Williams.' She's a girl, isn't she, you bone-head?" —(Oh, Mary!)

The sweetest bird song at Normal is Wagner's warbling.

First Student: "Tennis is such a noisy game."

Second Student: "Why?"

F. Student: "You have to use a racquet."

If Alice Burns will Peg Dyer?

Coach Weimer (to Adrian Collier, who was standing in front of the "Gym" door): "What are you standing here for?"

Adrian: "Nothing."

Coach: "Well, move on. If everybody in the school stood here how could the rest pass in or out?"

WOULDN'T

it be fine if :	YOU	:	could only learn
to really :	LIKE	:	everything
from Main Dorm :	TO	:	Science Hall
and to learn to :	LOVE	:	the assignments
given by :	PROF. HARTLINE	:	in Ag?
	?		

Schraeder: "Rachel, what is the shape of a kiss?"

Rachel Patrick (blushing): "I—er—d—don't know."

Schraeder: "Well, suppose we try one and call it square."

Hazel and David went down the street a wizzin',
His hand in her'n and her'n in his'n.

Bertha Baker (teaching about the wind): "Now, children, as I came into the car this morning and as I began to close the door, something kissed me gently on the cheek, what was it?"

Children (in chorus): "The conductor!"

WANTED: A position as wife to some gentle husband. Something on the order of Maxwell Girton.

SENIOR WISDOM

The autumn leaves are falling,
They're falling everywhere,
They're falling through the atmosphere,
They're falling through the air.

G. Meenan: "If seven days make one week, how many will make one strong?"

Prof. Cope: "I'm tempted to give this class an examination."

Bob Nyhart: "Yield not to temptation."

THE RAVEN

Once upon a midnight dreary, while slumbered sound and heavy,
Dreaming things I never dreamed before,—
While I lay there heavily napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As of someone strongly rapping, rapping at my bed-room door;
" 'Tis McBride," I muttered, "rapping at my bed-room door."
"Anna McBride—And nothing more."

A. Loftus: "What time is it in Ireland when two Fords follow one another?"

M. White: "Tin after Tin."

The best thing for big feet is big shoes.

Prof. Teel: "What battle was Hasdrubal killed in?"

Betty Steele: "Why, I guess it was the 'a t one, wasn't it?"

Fisher (in Model School): "Use the word 'guard' in a sentence."

Pupil: "We guard our women so the men won't marry them."

Miss Butler (in Public Speaking class): "Miss Burdick, criticize 'Paradise Lost.'"

M. Burdick: "Well, the devil went from the region of eternal bliss to that of eternal blister."

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?" Henry asked.

Miriam nodded her sweet assent, so they went to press.

And we rather guess they printed a large edition.

SOME HEAD

The wood-pecker lit on a Freshman's head,
And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half the day,
And then he broke his bill. (Some head.)

VALENTINE TO MARION WHITE

Love is sweet,
But, oh, how bitter;
To court a gal
And then not get her.

—Jerky John.

Winter Honors

HANDSOMEST

Henry Renschler
Fay Eshleman

MOST MODEST

Irene Cabo
Henry Renschler

BIGGEST TALKER

Mary Durkin
George Bednark

BIGGEST FLIRT

Anna Cole
Adrian Collier

POLITICIAN

Victor Rosell
Marie Colt

NEVER ON TIME

Anna Cole
Frank Schraeder

HARDEST WORKER

Arthur Felker
Mary McDonnell

SLEEPIEST

Ursela Manley
Harold McMahon

BRIGHTEST

Frank Schraeder
Harriet Luhman

MOST QUIET

Margaret Sutton
John Emmit

BIGGEST CRAB

Ruth Dreshman
Ottis Patterson

NOISIEST

Marie Guckavan
Robert Nyhart

WITTIEST

Gertrude Meenan
George Bednark

BIGGEST SPORTS

Beatrice Evans
Victor Rosell

MOST PRIM

Peg Dyer
Roland Harter

BIGGEST

Mary Grover
Maxwell Girton

SMALLEST

Marjorie Crook
Ralph Dreibelbis

BIGGEST EATER

Adrian Collier
Lillian Fisher

BEST DANCER

Mary Flynn
Gerald Marks

BIGGEST CASE

Gertrude Gordon
Wesley Davies

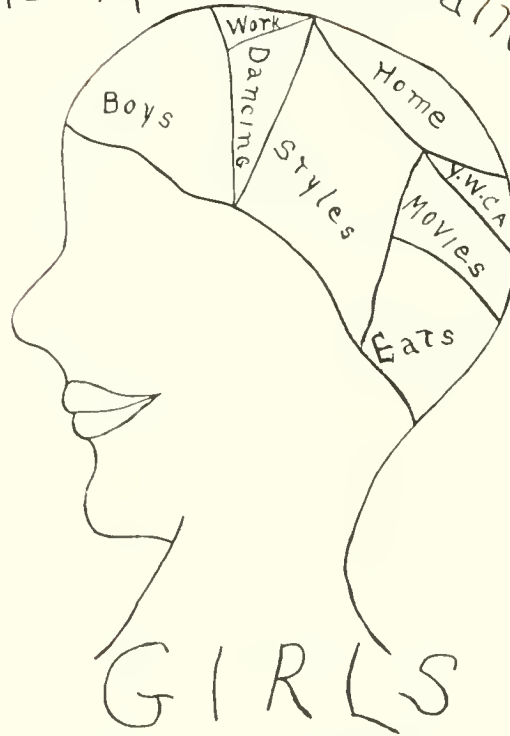
MOST POPULAR

Asa Kirkhuff
Mary Williams

MAN HATER

Claire Keating
Amelia Mengis

The Normal Brain



Moran: "Are you still in our History of Ed. class?"

Durkin: "Still is right—that's the word! Haven't opened my mouth for a month."

Miss McBride (to Mrs. Hanner): "I congratulate you on your large and affectionate family, Mrs. Hanner."

Mrs. Hanner (wonderingly): "Large? Affectionate?"

Miss McBride: "Yes, no less than twelve of your daughter's brothers called frequently during the term. Your eldest son has been taking her to the theatre twice a week all the year. Unusually nice, brothers—so loving."

Wow!—Oh, Betty!

M. Guchvan: "I envy Fisher for singing in that quartet last night."

M. Flynn: "I didn't like the singing, but think of her nerve!"

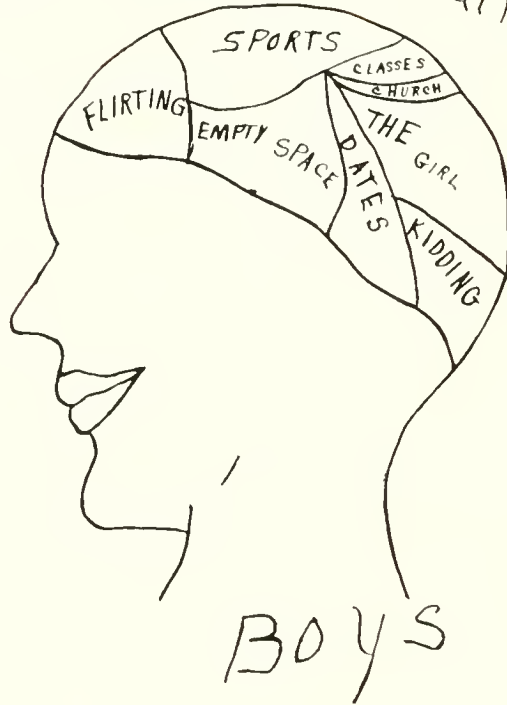
THE HEIGHT OF NERVE

Prof. Brill coming into chapel two minutes before it's over!

Prof. Werntz: "What is a polygon?"

Alma Bachman: "A dead parrot."

The Normal Brain



We Ask for Information

When will the elevator run?
When will the "Gym" be open?
Who knows where Jimmie gets his trousers pressed?
Who put the bells in the Library?
Who escorts Wr. Waller to church?
When will Schraeder dance?
When will Veda "cease"?
Why no girls' meetings?
Who got 10 in Physics?
Who is enjoying this "coolege" life?
When will Deck be Lohman?
Why should anyone flunk?
Why Elsie asks questions?
Why the janitors smoke 5c cigars?
Why does Albert use "personal references"?
Why Profs visit your rooms?
Where is Nyhart's mustache?
Whoever fooled Coach?
Who is Rosell's case?

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Tell E. Fone

LOST—FOUND

FOUND—A fish for a roommate.—
R. Heimbach.

LOST—Six hairpins. Finder will be
suitably rewarded.—H. Schools.

WANTED—An ear-trumpet; so that I
can hear the bells.—Grace Kishbach.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Grace Kishbach announces that
she will have to take many baths this
week, as her soap is too big to fit in the
box.

Miss Agnes Zelinski visited a friend
down in the main dormitory for a few
moments last evening.

JOKES

Marie: "He's nice, but isn't he
rather fast?"

Ruth: "Yes, but you needn't worry;
I don't think he will get away."

Bee: "What day's tomorrow?"

Betty: "First of February."

Bee (After deep thinking): "Then
today must be the last of January!"

GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY COMMEMORATED

Feb. 23, 1919.

George's birthday was fittingly cel-
ebrated yesterday on third floor.

The hostesses were: Misses Edwina
Evans and Eliz. Miller. Robed in the
most fetching costumes, they received
their many guests with their usual
charm and courtesy.

A program was pleasantly rendered,
after which no refreshments were served,
as George was not present.

NOTICES

Found on Bulletin Board

STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED
TO FURNISH THEIR OWN
TOWELS AND ANY ADDITION-
AL BEDDING NECESSARY.

LOSS OF PRECIOUS BOOK KEENLY FELT

We noticed that Miss Mildred Evans
was feeling very discouraged lately.
When asked the reason, she said that a
wonderful story had been taken from
her room. She was just at the point
where the proposal was being made.

She says: "He was such a wonderful
hero!"

She offers a reward to the person who
brings it back.

WISDOM

"Eat onions and grow fat."

Normal Regulations

As observed by our most prominent scholars

1. Girls shall not be in their rooms before ten o'clock in the evening.
2. Go for your mail right after Chapel.
3. If you wish a book from the Library, take it and don't bother the librarian. She has other work to do.
4. Always use the back of library slips for writing notes. They are made expressly for that purpose.
5. Students are urged to attend the Victoria at every available opportunity. Credit will be given for continuous attendance.
6. Girls are requested to walk back and forth before the parlor doors and stare at any man who happens to be calling. You might never get a chance to see a man again, and besides, it makes him feel important.
7. Be absent whenever convenient; it relieves the faculty of over-work.

Miss Knedler (in French class): "Miss Fisher, you may decline 'The Good Man.'"

Fish.: "Miss Knedler, I refuse to decline any man!"

We all make mistakes. That's why they put rubber on lead pencils.

"Preparedness" Peg bought a trousseau,
Although she was foolish to dousseau,
For Fate made her wait so long for a mate,
It soon would not fit, 'cause she grouseau.

Seniors! Remember to spend this Sunday night on the Physics exam!

Back to School

(The First Arrival)

The crowded train!
The perspiring fat lady beside you!
The copy of "Life," which you have read for the third time!
The thick car smoke!
The arrival at Bloomsburg!
The drizzling rain!
The missing of the 'bus-!'
The long walk!
The heavy suit-case!
The deserted campus!
The empty mail box!
The impenetrable gloom!
The unpacking of your suit-case!
The longing for companionship!
The vain attempt to study!
The hard bed!
The sheets up from the campus!
The empty silence! — — —
— — — More silence! — — —
— — SLEEP! — —

Little words of wisdom,
Little words of bluff,
Make the teachers tell us:
"Sit down—that's 'nuff!"

Luhman: "Guck, why does the government make coins round?"
Guck: "Search me!"
Luhman: "I'm sure I wouldn't find much, but—"
Guck: "Well, why?"
Luhman: "To make them go 'round!"

The Freshie grins and shows his teeth,
The Sophie acts the fool,
The Junior shows his smartness,
But the Seniors runs the school.
(“Us” every time!)

Mary Williams (taking an Arithmetic exam.): "Does it means that we are to put a brick roof on that house?"
Prof. Sutliff (soberly): "Bricks do not make a very *good* roof, Miss Williams."

DON'T

Don't put your umbrella on the bed, and stand yourself in the corner. It might lead folks to think you were absent-minded!"

LOVE

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone, you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

Bednark: "Wha-de-yah think of my hair-cut?"
Collier: "Looks rather barbarous!"—Awgwan!

LATEST SONGS BY FAMOUS SINGERS

1. "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry".....Miss Anna McBride
2. "When You Come Back".....Muriel Griffiths
3. "The Wild, Wild Women Are Making a Wild Man of Me"....Frank Schraeder
4. "She's Fast in Her Own Home Town".....Margaret Sutton
5. "I'm the Guy".....Bob Nyhart
6. "Home Sweet Home".....M. Decker, Z. Feister, G. Meenan
7. "Send Us Away With a Smile".....A. Cole, Veda Hess, H. Hill
8. "Always Take Mother's Advice".....Marie Colt

May! Just Imagine

No more restrictions!
Dancing in the gym every afternoon!
Mary Williams on time!
Prof. Goodwin in bed at 9!
Maxwell Girton bathing!
Arthur Felker sneaking out!
Coach Weimer unmolesting!
Lillian Fisher not hungry!
Prof. Albert without "personal references!"
Rosell with a case!
Prof. Cope a Minister!
Wiant kissing a girl!
Nyhart in a convent!
Prof. Werntz with a mustache!
Marie Guckavan quiet!
No more flunks!
Dining room always open!
Schraeder without a 100 in Physics!
Prof. Hartline excusing class!
Gertrude Meenan a minister's wife!
All the boys in church every Sunday!
Beans for supper! . . .
Prof. Brill singing a solo!
Gerald Marks always studying!
Miss McBride satisfied!
Asa Kirkbuff with but one case!
Prof. Teel in a pool-room!
J. Warren Knedler as quiet as a church mouse!
Collier with a square meal!
The cook as principal of Normal!
No more Ag. trips!
Prof. Bakeless giving 100's!
Wesley Davies without a case!
Mary Grover in a hobby!

Personal

NAME	GENERALLY SPEAKING	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE PASTIME	ULTIMATELY
Backman, Alma	Studying	I'll wing your neck!	Throwing H. O.	A school marm
Baker, Bertha	Quiet	Oh!	Sleeping	A school marm
Baker, Paul	Loud	(Rather strong)	Ask Esther	We can guess
Baum, Anna	Asking questions	I don't understand that!	Raising her hand	Philosopher
Bedmark, Geo.	Kidding	'Too numerous to mention!	With the ladies	A salesman
Barndt, C. Hester	Gesticular	Lo!	Singing	Music teacher
Belefski, Mary	Quiet	Jinks!	Sewing	A teacher
Birch, Martha	Slow	Glory!	Visiting	Who knows?
Blecher, Mary	Asleep	By heck!	Busy	Single
Breisch, Ina	In a bath robe	Oh, you make me sick!	Dreaming	In Lewisburg
Breisch, Laura	Smiling	Oh, I pity you!	Crocheting	Country teacher
Brenner, Marion	Studying	Well, I never!	Working Trig	Farmerette
Burdick, Mildred	Unassuming	I believe—	Posing	A model
Burns, Alice	Keeping quiet	Heavens!	Flirting (?)	Teacher
Cabo, Irene	Sweet and innocent	Dear Father!	Griff get up!	An Angel
Clark, Maude	Loud	For heaven's sake!	Downtown	Ask Kashner
Clever, Grace	Noisy	Ch—um!	Teasing	A Science Teacher
Cole, Anna	Musical	Snow long!	Tickling the Ivories	Married
Collier, Adrian	Eating	You're darn tootin!	Hugging	A floor walker
Colt, Marie	Clever	Dear me Suzz!	In the bath tub	An author
Conboy, Anna	Dreaming	This is true!	Telling stories	Teacher
Connor, Catherine	On the spot	Sweet!	Playing basketball	Tennis champion
Corrigan, Benedicta	Hustling	Oh now, Urs!	Holding up the ball	In the parlor
Costa, Sarah	Quiet	Oh dear!	Reading	Wireless telegrapher
Crook, Marjorie	Big??	Glory!	Library	Guess
Crouse, Rhoda	Very quiet	Mercy!	Thinking	A problem
Cummings, Anna	Jocular	Get out of here!	Dolling up	A Vamp
Davies, Wesley	On springs	How I love you!	With Gert.	Married
Decker, Mabel	In love	Oh dear!	Writing to Elmer	Quiet
Dennis, Edith	Full of business	Ye Gods!	With Chum	Sufragette
Dice, Claire	Pleasant	Oh, I'm tired!	Joking	Imagine!
Diemer, Mary	Slow	What?	Fussing	Teacher
Dougherty, Katherine	Giggling	Yoh! Yoh!	Couldn't say	Mighty good teacher
Doyle, Ruth	Capable	Goodness!	Fussing	Teacher
Dreibelbis, Ralph	Quiet	Hev there!	Studying	Village squire
Dreshman, Ruth	Grouchy	Keep your feet away!	Disputing	School marm
Durkin, Mary	Talking about herself	My Russ!	1, 2, 3, 4—halt	Getting a man
Dyer, Margaret	Talking	Now, listen!	Over at Stover's	Married

NAME	GENERALLY SPEAKING	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE PASTIME	ULTIMATELY
Egge, Helen	Busy	Well, I—	Going to church	Missionary
Emmitt, John	Gentle	Awful!	Riding	Business man
Epler, Frances	Studios	You poor ham!	Reading	Teaching Ag.
Eshleman, Fay	Full of pep	Yer darn tootin'!	Reading	There
Evans, Edwinna	Not noticeable	Talking about?	Vamping	Sadly left
Evans, Florence	Conversative	Never!	Busy	Ask her
Evans, Bee	In love	Ah, gowan!	Adviser	Married
Evans, Mildred	Happy	Sure!	Model school	Teacher
Fagle, Catherine	Quiet	Lo, Abbe!	Everything in general	Asst. in Biology
Farnsworth, Lois	Late	Couldn't say!	Walking	Teacher
Felker, Arthur	Deep	You betcha!	Studying	Philosopher
Ferguson, Eva	Talking	Glory!	With Farnsworth	Old Maid
Fesler, Elizabeth	Prim	Dear!	In Y. W. C. A. Room	Missionary
Fiesta, Zella	Biological	Dang it!	Helping D. S.	Biologist
Fisher, Lillian	Eating	Deck!	Shooting baskets	Athlete
Fisher, Viola	Griming	Oh—h!	Taking children home	Nurse
Feterolf, Gladys	Modest	Never tell!	Studying	Teacher
Flynn, Mary	Tormenting	Say, Chum!	Dancing	A Gob's wife
Gilbert, Ester	Very much in love	O Dear!	Looking for sailors	Married
Gilbert, Miriam	Thirteenth Phylum	I don't know!	Nature study	Asst. in Biology
Golden, Harriet	There	I don't know a thing!	Reading	Teaching Lit.
Girton, Maxwell	Slim (?)	Holy Gee!	Cutting classes	Organ Pump
Gordon, Gertrude	In love	Wes!	Watching a uniform	A Wife
Griffith, Mildred	Into mischief	I'll be tellin' you!	Telling stories	Who knows?
Griffiths, Muriel	A good sport	Outside!	Enjoying life	Mighty clever
Grover, Mary	Thinking of Bill	How you get this?	Phoneing	Bill knows
Guckavan, Marie	Meek (?)	May I never die!	Arguing	Auctioneer
Hammond, Lucia	Smiling	Ye Gods!	Calling on the lady	A genius
Hancock, Mary	In a hurry	I'm telling you!	Practicing	Music Supt.
Hanner, Elizabeth	Adorable	O Haix!	Studying	With "the Brains"
Harrington, Mary	Studies	Heavens!	Writing	Stenographer
Hedden, Clair	Studios	Oh!	Reading	Imagine
Heffers, Helen	Capable	Good Nite!	Talking	Hair dresser
Harter, Roland	Bashful	Mary!	Reading	Teaching
Heimbach, Ruth	A flirt	Oh boy!	Reading	Not single
Heiss, Margaret	Quiet	Don't!	Working	Industrious
Heiss, Veda	Laughing	You got a heck of a nerve!	Motor cycling	Cease to be
Hess, Mary	Griming	Don't know!	Keeping quiet	Decide!
Hill, Helen C.	Serious	Sh!	Model School	Hier mark
Hill, Mary Helen	Quiet	Helen!	Drawing	Art teacher
Hoffman, Arthur	In love	(Strong)	In Jerry's	Downtown
Dowell, Helen	Prim	I suppose!	Being musical	Supervisor

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Iker, Darl	Crabby	Chum!	Asking questions	Guess?
Jeremiah, Mollie	Pleasant	O you, go on!	Writing to Fred.	Engaged
Johnson, Marion	Slow	Help us!	Dreaming	Imagine!
Kahler, Ruth	Jolly	Falla!	Primping	Hard to say
Keating, Claire	Blushing	Oh!	Giving T. L.'s	Eng. teacher
Kehren, Helen	Nosey and Newsy	I'm destroyed!	Gossiping	Wound up
Kennedy, Veronica	On the fence	Never!	Writing to Joe	Not single
Kenny, Julia	Smiling	Is there any mail?	Writing to Jas.	Teacher?
Kishback, Grace	George Washington	Well!	Talking	Imagine!
Kilcoyne, Marion	Modest???	I'm I-rish!	Getting Squelched	Precepress
Kester, Zoe	Asleep	Oh dear!	Thinking	Can't tell
Kinner, Frances	Bragging	Yes, I—!	Writing to A. E. F.	_____?
Kirkhuff, Asa	With two wives	You're kidding!	With—?	Bachelor
Kline, Mildred	Undecided	I tell you we—!	Writing to Bob	Married
Kneedler, J. Warren	Gallant	You don't say!	With Sis	Heaven
Knorr, Martha	Never a care	I'll say so!	Attending parties	A singer
Kreidler, Linda	Excited	To the dear glory!	Fussing	Spinster
Linville, Falla	Good looking	My love!	In Carawissa	Soon to be
Lofius, Anna	Late	Griff, what time is it?	Signing pledges	Handy man
Loroh, Mable	Quiet	My stars!	Knitting	Married
Ludwig, Miriam	She is!	The deuce!	Talking	Single
Luhman, Harriet	True friend	I'll club you!	Advising Gert	Chemistry teacher
Lydon, Mary	Primping	Have you any T. L.'s for me?	Writing	Curly hair
Manley, Ursula	Smiling	Do I look right?	Sleeping	With Tom
Maurer, Edna	Innocent (?)	It's my duty!	Reading Caesar	An artist
Mauser, Pauline	Sure	I think!	Being happy	Teacher
Maust, Ruth	Faithful	(Silent)	Singing	Important
McCoy, Grace	Busy	Never!	Planning	None knows
McDonnell, Mary	Pleasant	Oh, yes!	Working	Happy
McDonnell, Sadie	Pretending she has?	With love and kisses!	Sleeping	Eddie's wife
McMahon, Harold	Loud	(Strong)	Typewriting	Minister
Meenan, Gertrude	Bluffing	Jocularity!	Getting a new case	Farmer's wife
Meixell, Helen	Pest	Do it psychologically!	Teasing	Teacher
Menges, Thelma	Contrary	Now look at that!	Studying	Teacher
Miller, Elizabeth	Earning a Rep.	Where's Judy?	In restaurant	Suffragette
Moran, Helen	Tec hee!	Florence!	Combing hair	Music director
Morris, Minnie	Always	No!	Singing	Teacher
Nhart, Robert	Thunder	Oh, baby!	Flirting	Bachelor
Papania, Alverta	On time	Say!	Dressing	Guess?
Patterson, Rowena	Hustling	Soldier boy!	Entertaining	Not single
Patterson, Otis	In love	Marion!	With her	No one knows
Perkins, Elsie	Musical	Bang!	Singing	Vocalist

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Pfahler, Elsie	Full of Pep	Darn it!	Waiting on the faculty	Basketball Star
Porteus, Erma	Studying	Now, you know!	Reading	Lit. teacher
Reichart, Ester	Deep	Dang it!	Being pleasant	We're not sure
Reimard, Catherine	Excitable	Yes!	Smiling	No one knows
Remensnyder, Anna	We couldn't say	Ruth!	Reading	Teacher
Renner, Grace	Kiddish	I hate't!	Talking	Religious
Renschler, Henry	In love	Mim and I!	Loving	A medicine man
Reynolds, Margaret	With a diamond	Oh, lands!	Preparing Hope	Married
Roberts, Anna	Studios	You sez er!	At Y. W. room	A wife
Robinson, Olive	Tiny	I think!	Taking exercise	Teacher
Robbins, Rhoda	Deep	Well, now!	Hall teacher	There
Rosell, Victor	Peruvian Dare Devil	Too much noise!	Something nice	Physicist
Schools, Helen	Busy	Dang it!	In "Vic's"	Where?
Schraeder, Frank	With the brains	Holy Smokes!	Growing	Scientist
Seely, Catherine	In a fix	Darn it!	With Gerald	Tell later
Seltzer, Alva	Lovable	Couldn't you die?	Library	Not sure
Shuman, Agnes	Sleeping	Gee!	Laughing	Guess!
Shuman, Sara	Late	Glory!	With Shafr	Teacher
Smith, Mary Agnes	Sparkling	Darn!	Preparing programs	Important
Steele, Elizabeth	Day dreaming	My soul!	Smoking	A Professoress
Steward, Eugene	A good fellow	?? ! ! ??	Reading	Can't tell
Stover, Mildred	With the family	Oh Lord!	Studying	Undecided
Summer, Margaret	Sedate	Now!	Tattooing	Teacher
Sutton, Margaret	Demure	Boy!	Writing letters	A good teacher
Sweetwood, Ida	Studios	For any sake!	Impossible	Teaching
Troutman, Marion	Slow	Dear!	Writing Forester	Married
Walborn, Kathryn	Busy	Pete!	Library	Too deep for us
Walton, Helen	We couldn't say	My soul!	Unknown	Ask Harry
Warner, Meta	Sedate	Edwina!	Walking	Married
Wayne Hazel	Pretty	Gee!	Typewriting	Business man
Welliver, Carmen	Good sport	(Too Strong)	With Otis	Tourist
White, Marion	Happy go lucky	Well, I don't know!	Studying (?)	Good to look at
Wigfall, Elizabeth	I'll say so	Well—la!	Studying	Guess!
Williams, Gertrude	In a hurry	My soul!	Dancing	Aesthetic dancer
Willits, Martha	Innocent	Say, listen!	Not apparent	Teacher
Williams, Mary	Sleeping	Now, Ina!	Writing letters	Teacher
Woodring, Dorothy	Playing the Vic	What next?	Making posters	Teacher
Young, Percilla	Getting there	Unknown	Being pleasant	Genius
Young, Ruth	Musical	Can't say!	In Model School	Heaven
Zelinski, Agnes	Studios	Oh now!	Writing letters	Hard to say
Zierdt, Marguerite	Reserved	Say!		

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A

Agriculture: Consult "Nightmare."

Advice: The only thing that is more blessed to give than to receive.

Apparition: A peculiar mental disturbance experienced after having made an illustrious mark in Physics—a little below freezing.

B

Brick: A real friend, made of the right sort of clay, and intermixed with plenty of sand. Example: Miss Mitchell.

Blue: A peculiar coloration of the mental processes when they aren't working right.

Beans: A customary sort of sustenance to be found at B. S. N. S., a craving for which produces a panic weekly or bi-weekly.

Bluff: The only true and genuine method of logical exposition,—appeals to students.

C

Case: A match,—susceptible of explosion.

Credit: Something you never get.

D

Dome: The upper portion of one's body, also known as head.

Dormitory: A place of seclusion and rigid observance of rules.

E

Exam: See "Catastrophe."

Evans: The name of a phylum—for specimens see Beatrice—Edwina—Florence—and Mildred.

Ease: A customary comfort experienced when in the Biological Lecture Room.

Elevator: -Sp?—An ancient form of amusement—see "Mule."

F

Football: An ancient tradition.

Fuss: A co-ordinated action brought about by moonlight and mutual attraction.

Fusser: One who dates eternally and continuously without cause, rhyme or reason.

Flunk: See "Tail-ender," "Dodger."

Fire Escape: A means of exit and entrance for privileged characters,—especially at midnight.

G

Gem: A breakfast muffin—a precious thing.

Goat: One who is summoned before Dr. Waller the morning after the night before.

Grades: Microscopic creatures hardly visible—about as big as bacteria.

Gravy—A mixture of beef-juice and glue.

H

Hearts: Indispensable possessions; many of which have been either lost or broken here at Normal—some will be found; others can never be recovered.

Home-sickness: A serious malady—assumes the aspect of an epidemic,—especially after a vacation.

I

Interest: Not a banking term, but a something lacking when a class becomes sleepy.

J

Jocularity: A spontaneous eruption of that mental faculty known as wit. Possessed only by persons of inspiration.

K

Kitchen: A place where beans and cabbage are prepared, and even possessing a refrigerator.

L

Library: A spooning gallery and meeting place for cases. Equipped with all modern luxuries and even a post-office.

M

Meeting: A general term for various kinds of assemblies, classified as Class—Mass—Society—Dorm—and, last but not least, Girls' Fond Memories!

Mustache: A peculiar sort of vegetation found growing on the epidermis a little below the olfactories. Cultivated with untiring efforts and continued perseverance by the tougher sex—but seedlings are hard to obtain. Belongs to Order 471₂,—Family Nosidae. See Gray's Manual.

Movies: An expensive and classical form of entertainment given in chapel once a week,—season tickets on sale now!

N

Nut: A college degree and title of respect.

Noise: Noon hour in the Boys' Recreation Room.

Nap: A customary form of recreation indulged in during Ag and Grammar.

O

O: When used alone, as O, it indicates a passing grade in the Biological Department. The effects,———Oh!!!———!

P

Pergola: Oh, Pergola!!—!

Pony: Looks something like a donkey and belongs to the Family Mulidae. Used often on Roman highways.

Q

Queer: An adjective describing professors in general.

Quater: Something a student frequently longs for, but seldom has.

"Quiet!:" Frequently heard in History of Ed.

Quiz: A terrible method of torture devised by the Prehistoric savage and still clinging to the human race,—appeals especially to professors.

R

Regulations: Ditto!!—!

Rules: The bane of our lives.

Rebellion: An unknown occurrence at B. S. N. S.

Recitation: An outburst of sophisticated wisdom occurring at spasmodic intervals daily.

Recommendation: Something like a birth certificate—containing useful information regarding our inherent virtues—much craved by Seniors.

Relic: A study hour.

Reasoning: A distinct species of mental phenomena acquired when taking Psychology—the undisputed possession of all professors, of course.

Riser: The inspiration of the soul at 6:15 A. M.—not a lullaby!!—as sweet and melodious as the chimes of ancient cathedrals—the music of army heels and dairy bell blending in harmonious melody!!

S

Salary: \$45 per month!!—!

Saturday: The end of our troubles.

Scholar: A rare creature.

Sedate: A Senior.

Senior: A dignified personage who writes daily plans.

Soup: A mixture of water and vegetables—No!—An emulsion!—5% strong—recommended for its medicinal properties—aids digestion!!—!

Sin: Skipping. Ah Me!

Scrappel: "State aid quick!"

T

Trunk: An indispensable article that performs its most important function after State Board exams.

U

Utor: A form of night-mare enjoyed only by the Virgil class.—A Roman dream!

V

Vacation: A synonym for heaven.

W

Wiant: "See Professor."

X

X: —!—?—?—Don't ask us—we didn't take any Algebra!

Y

Youth: One of the stages in the human metamorphosis—midway between childhood and old age—found very prevalent at B. S. N. S.—haunts the halls and campus—characterized by a craving for—No, not bugs!—a case!

Z

Zero: The highest blessing which the Biological Department can afford—"Give **him** a zero for that, Miss Hinckley!"

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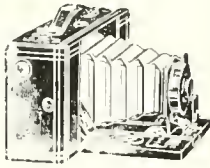
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