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VIEWS OF NORMAL

Our Promenade

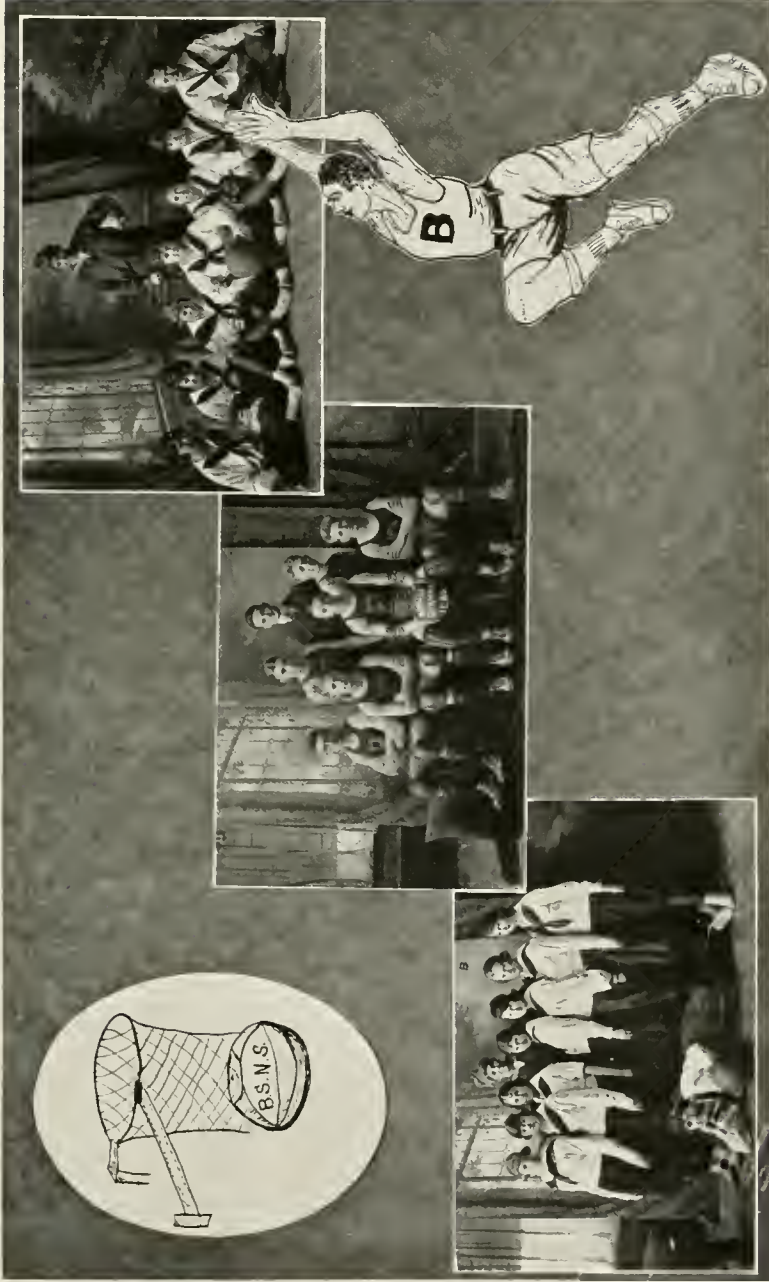
MOONLIGHT STROLLS

CASE ALLEY

"TÊTÈ-A-TÊTÈ"



OH, BLOOMSBURG! OH, BLOOMSBURG!



COME, LET ME WHISPER IN YOUR EAR

“SHOVE THAT BALL



DOWN THE OLD GYM FLOOR”

Normal "Cases"



Waisting



Time





These
Remind
us

Turkish
Towels, etc.



of by Gone



Days



"Trump"



THE SPOT OF HAUNTS

THE PLACE UPPERMOST IN OUR MINDS



“OUR RESERVES”

Baked Beans
Beef Stew
Macaroni

OUR STANDBY
Forever With Us





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BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



DEDICATED

TO

Prof. F. H. Jenkins

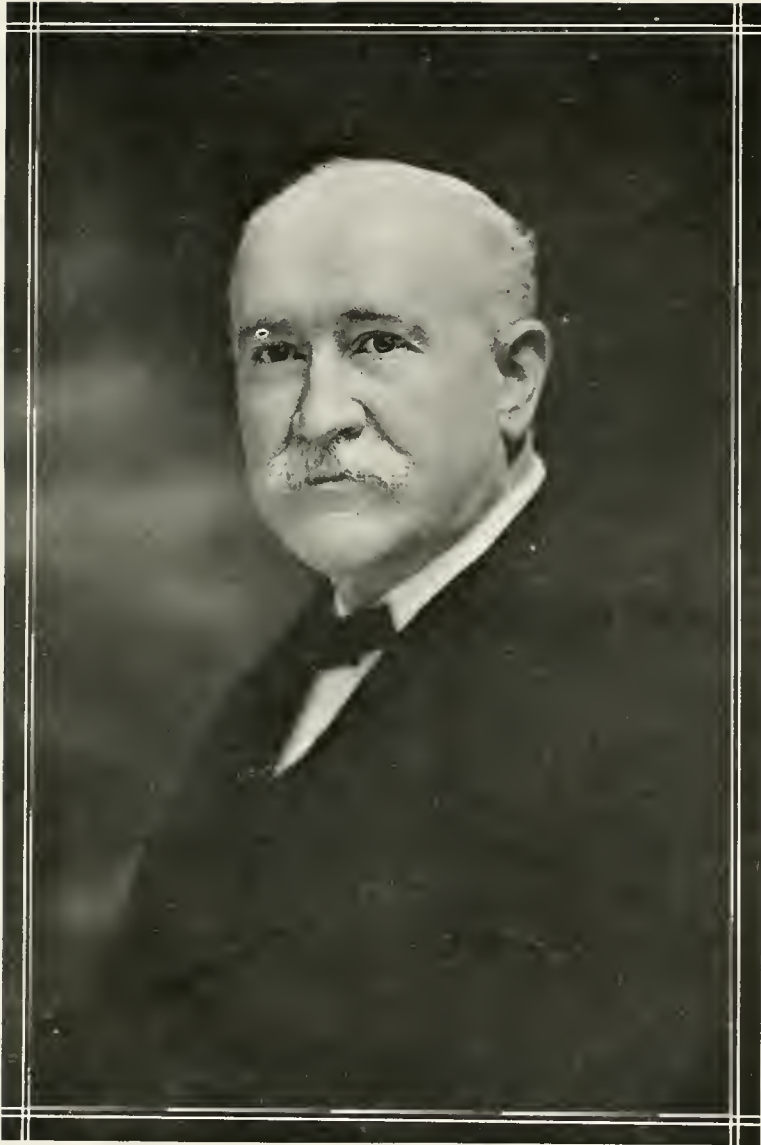


ROF. F. H. Jenkins was born in Chittenango, Madison Co., N. Y. March 15, 1855. He received his early training at private and public schools in Chittenango. In 1873 he came to Bloomsburg State Normal School to prepare for College, and graduated in the College preparatory School in 1876.

He attended Amhurst College from 1876 to 1878. Had typhoid fever and could not return to complete his College course. In 1887 he received the degree of A.M. at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.

He was principal of the Public Schools in Easton, N. Y. from 1880 to 1884. Came to Bloomsburg State Normal School in 1884, and was teacher of English until 1895, when he was made Registrar and Business Manager of the School, which position he still holds.

Dec. 22, 1880 he was married to Anna M. Bittenbender, of Bloomsburg, Pa., daughter of Conard Bittenbender, one of the original trustees of the Normal School. They had one child Margaret Elizabeth, now Mrs. R. A. McCachram, who resides in Bloomsburg.



PROF. F. H. JENKINS

36062,



The Hill-Top School

Blue skies and the river sparkling,
The lilting song of a bird,
The crescent moon rising and darkling,
A voice in the silence heard.

Or, the crackling of frost in the morning,
The hungry North-winds whine,
The Thunder God's deep warning,
All These, Bloomsburg, were thine.

We all who have known thee and loved thee,
Know not easy to climb was the road,
That led from the wide-spreading valley,
To the heights of thy high abode.

Not to the slothful, the hill-tops,
Not to the fearful, the heights,
We must win to the top by our striving,
Away from the valley's delights.

And today as we stand on the threshold,
With life stretching widely afar,
We know that to gain to the summit
We must keep our eyes fixed on a star.

Must press onward, and upward, still climbing,
Though dark and toilsome the way,
Still onward, with no repining,
Till bright in the clear light of day.

We stand on the hill-top's summit,
Below us the valley and shade .
The steeps and the heights all surmounted,
A road to the top we have made.

And so we leave you old Normal,
We thank you, with hearts brimming o'er
For the lessons we learned in your classrooms
A lesson of wisdom and lore.

For, 'tis only by trial and hardship
The best things of life are obtained,
'Tis only by climbing the hillsides,
The high tow'ring summits are gained.

Stay long, oh school, on your hilltop,
Your tower against the sky
Show to the world your ideal,
Tell men how to live, not to die.

Bring help to the high and the lowly,
To all in the field or the mart
'Til all, in God's whole creation
Unite in doing their part.

EVALYN D. WAGNER.





“Alma Mater (Air: Annie Lisle)”

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

Chorus.

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

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

Chorus

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

Chorus.





Well, why don't you like the cover? It looks better than any annual ever has before this. Everybody else is satisfied, why aren't you?

No, the faculty aren't so handsome as usual this year. But then, this has been a hard year! Also, remember that some of these cuts are new!!

Well, maybe these jokes are bum, but then
The ones that think these jokes are poor,
Would straightway change their views,
Could they compare the jokes we print,
With those that were refused.

We think the staff picture is real good, don't you? Perhaps we're prejudiced; we hope not!!

You say you don't like the arrangement? We simply couldn't put everything at the first.

We couldn't make the book any bigger because a lot of students would rather let their friends buy an annual and then look at that!!





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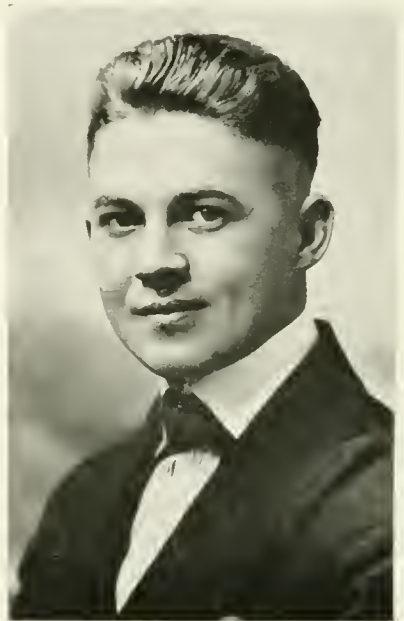
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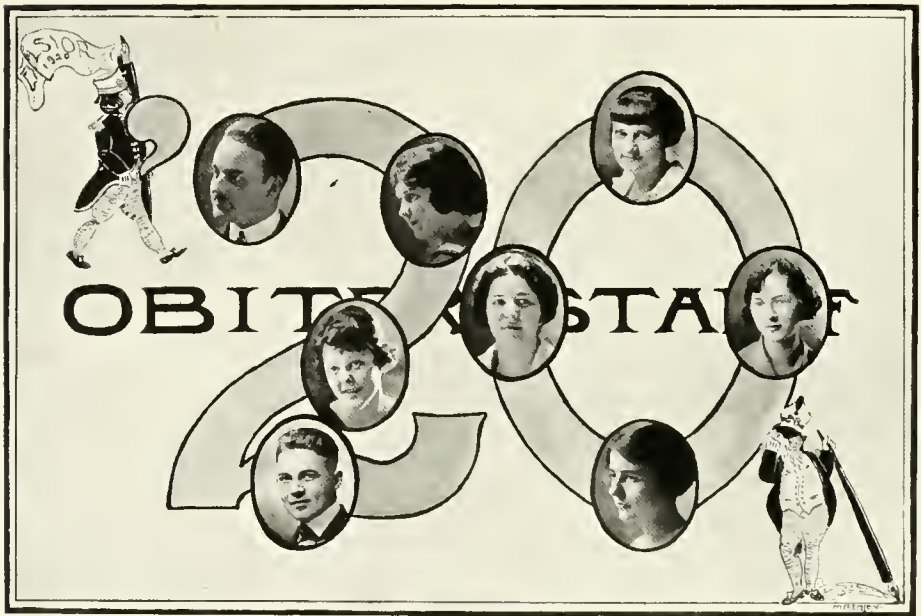


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1919 Calendar 1920

FALL TERM

13 Weeks

The Fall term will open September 1, 1919.
Work will begin September 2, 1919.
Philologian Anniversary, Saturday, November 29, 1919.
The Fall term will close, Saturday, November 29, 1919.

WINTER TERM

13 Weeks

The Winter term will open Tuesday, December 2, 1919.
Beginning of Christmas vacation December 19, 1919.
Work resumed December 30, 1919.

1920

Magee Contest February 7, 1920.
Calliepien Anniversary, Saturday, February 21, 1920.
Term closes Saturday, March 6, 1920.

SPRING TERM

14 Weeks

Spring term begins Tuesday, March 9, 1920.
Spring vacation begins Friday, April 2, 1920.
Work resumed Tuesday, April 6, 1920.
Second Year Contest, Friday, May 8, 1920.
Recital in Music, June 5, 1920.
Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 6, 1920.
Junior Drama, Monday, June 7, 8:15 p. m., 1920.
Class Reunions, Tuesday, June 8, 2:00 to 5:00, 1920.
Class Day exercises, Tuesday, June 8, 8:15 p. m., 1920.
Commencement, Wednesday, June 9, 10:00 a. m., 1920.
Summer School opens June 21, 1920.





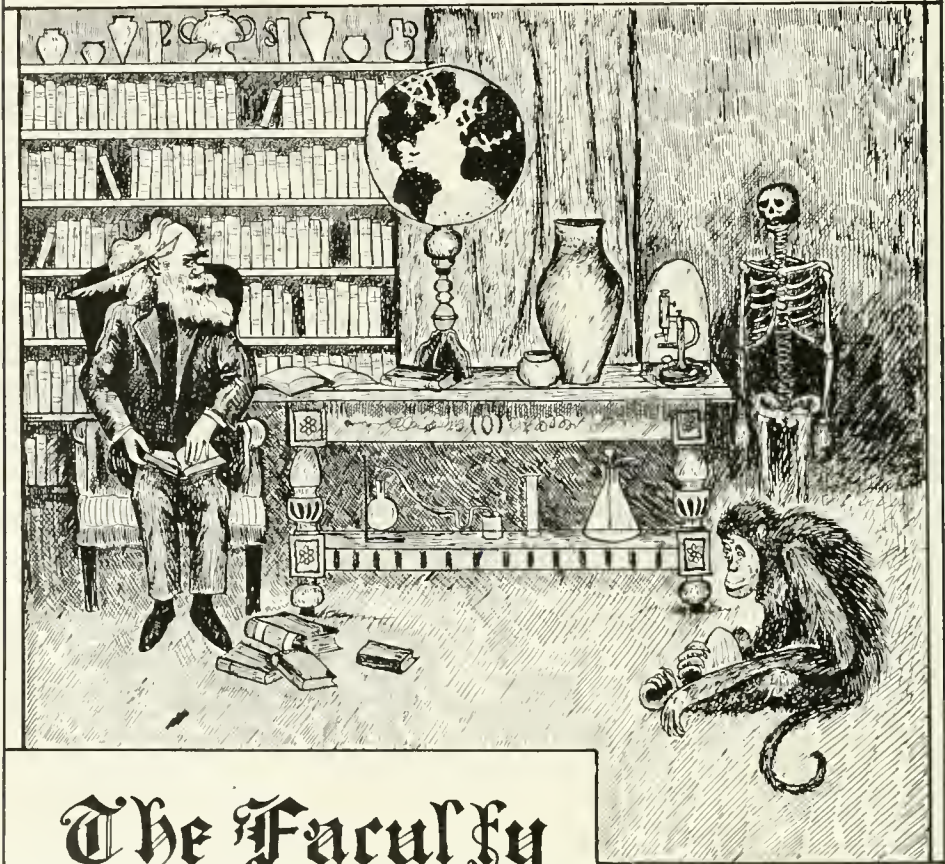
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Freshman Year



VERY important event took place at B. S. N. S. in September of 1916. What was it? 1920 made its first appearance in these halls of learning. As for our tint or shade we now will say nothing.

Our first effort to organize our class was done under the leadership of the Junior class President and the following officers were elected:

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

At the meeting we decided upon our class colors, red and black.

In athletics we completely defeated the Sophmores. At the end of the year we gave upper classmen reason to consider us a well organized class and able to hold its own in life at B. S. N. S. We are striving for the best with the best in us and thus we left our Alma Mater in June 1917.

A History of 1920 In Its Second Year

Class Officers.

John Hodder	President
Anna Davis	Vice-President
Laura Shaffer	Secretary
Karl Berger	Treasurer



HIS is the year we came into possession of our own, for now we tho't we owned the place. As seniors it is amusing to think of the degree of seriousness with which we assumed the rank of Sophomore.

We now felt proud indeed, to think that we had a class under us, over which we could domineer, rather than be domineered.

Of course, to display our lately inherited dignity, we must have a class meeting, marked by all the pomp and splendor usually attributed to a Sophomore class. In the first meeting we elected the above mentioned officers.

The greatest feature of the year's work was the Public Speaking Contest. The class as a unit helped to make it a success. The prizes were won by Martha Colley and Beatrice Platte.

The showing in "Our Gala Day", made us feel that we had a chance to do something really worth while for '20.





The Junior Year



HE wheel of time made one more revolution and we found ourselves Juniors. After two years of earnest thoughtful study, we reached the last half of our race and it was for us to do our best on this last home stretch. We began it with—

Henry Rich.	President
Anna Davis	Vice-President
Laura Shaffer	Secretary
Frances Schools	Treasurer

In the first part of our year we had very few boys in the calss, as most were in training or camps. We did our very best in all the "Loan Drives" and our class always going over the top and the school as a whole.

The 11th, of November was one of joy to everyone and to us too, for we expected our classmates back, and it was not long until they came. Soon old Normal rang again with their shouts.

At our class meetings the real spirit of 1920 was shown.

In athletics perhaps we did not soar so high, but we did not feel embarrassed for considering the condition under which we labored. we did well. In basket ball, our girls, although they did not lead, gave evidence of a strong Senior team. At the track meets, our boys came out first far surpassing the Seniors.

Toward the close of the year, we found it necessary to elect a new President and Treasurer. This aroused many heated arguments, but finally we cast our votes in favor of,

Carl Berger	President
James Sweetwood	Treasurer

On Arbor Day, we planted a tree by the grove in memory of our classmate, John Hodder, who paid the supreme sacrifice that we might live in the light of "Democracy".

The Junior Drama, a most pleasing and delightful event, closed our happy year.





History of the Class of '20 in its Senior Year

Class Officers

Karl Berger	President.
Mary McBride	Vice-President
Elizabeth Petty	Secretary
Earl Strange	Treasurer



HERE at last, as Seniors, we stop for a few moments reflection, and breathe a sigh at the apparent accomplishment of the many tasks which we held as our ideals.

Upward, we have striven during our four short years of pleasant intercourse and happy association with both faculty and fellow students.

During this year we have been happy to receive the boys from our class, as well as from previous classes, who have been in the service, but who decided to return to their duties at "Old Normal". One by one, we greet them as they return to fill up the great gaps that were made by their absence.

Once again, as we lookback over the happenings of this year, we remember the boys of our class who helped to give B. S. N. S. her record in athletics. The captain of the foot-ball team, Ronald E. Kehler, led our "Boys" on to many victories. The other members of our class who did most notable work are, Strange, Dormack, Sweetwood, Berger, and Sosa.

One of the accomplishments of the year, which helped to beautify the building, was the placement of the art windows in the hall of the Model School. This work was accomplished by the efforts of some members of the class who presented the pantomine, "Ars Musica".

In summing up the accomplishments of our four years, we are happy in our success, but happier that this little success is not the climax of our achievement. This is only the very beginning upon which our life work depends. True to our spirit, we hope that each member of our class may attain his highest "Ideal".





Class of 1920

Officers

Karl Berger	President
Mary G. McBride.....	Vice-President
Elizabeth Petty	Secretary
Earl Strange	Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO:
Knowledge is Power.

CLASS COLORS:
Black and Red.

CLASS FLOWER:
Laurel.





KARL BERGER



MARY G. McBRIDE



ELIZABETH M. PETTY



EARL E. STRANGE





AGNES S. ANTHONY

Alden, Pa.

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

"TONY"

This fair maiden belongs to the talented set of "Normalites" in that she is a fine musician and an all around entertainer.

Agnes is always cheerful and nothing is ever too much for her to do for anybody. She is a diligent student, especially fond of mathematics. She seems to take great pleasure in working out the following:

x=girl
y=boy
z=chaperon
x-y+z=misery
x-y-z=bliss.

After finishing her course at Normal, Agnes intends to go to college and take up "kindergarten". Here's hoping she may succeed. Summing up every thing, we have this to say of Agnes,

Tony is a jolly maid,
Who is happy from Spring till Fall,
And even when we go to bed,
Her laughter echoes thru the hall.

GEORGE J. BEDNAREK

Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Pres., Philo, 4; Class Pres., '18; Pres. B. D. C.; Business Mgr. of Obiter; Sec. B. D. C. '18; Basket Ball, '18; Track Meet, '18; Baseball, '18; Y. M. C. A.; Philo Drama, '17.

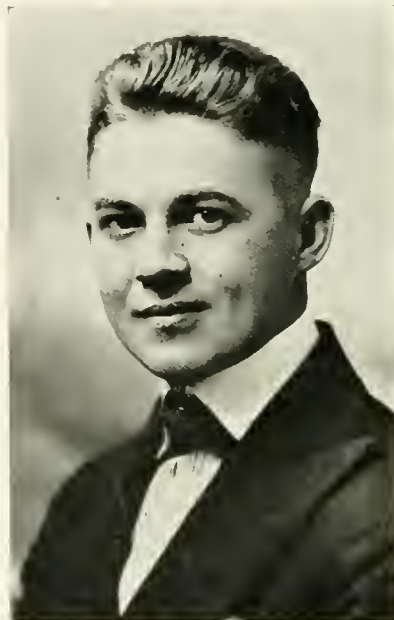
Geo. was formerly a member of the class of '19, but as he saw the need of good men for the army, he followed in the footsteps of many others and joined the colors. Here he was soon promoted to the rank of Sergeant due to his ability and being qualified for a leader.

We are proud to have him in the class of 1920, because without him our class would never have reached its present standing. You can see a product of his work by looking at this year book.

Casting all humor aside, George is a very industrious student. In the Society his work will never be forgotten.

George was a lover of the fair sex, as was readily seen upon entering the movies, and happening to glance at the rear.

But through it all we know that George will succeed in what ever line of business he takes up, and we wish him all kinds of success at the University of Michigan, at which school he wishes to further his knowledge.





MARK BENNETT
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Callie Society; Mgr. class Basket Ball team 1916; Normal Course.

Mark entered B. S. N. S. in the fall of 1915 but his duty called him to France. He was a member of the 79th division, 314 infantry.

In the fall of 1920 Mark returned to us and do you wonder why we are all so proud of him? Our hats are off to Mark because he has been known to pull 100 in Physics.

Considering Mark more seriously he can be relied upon in every line of work and we rest assured that his future will be of the same nature.



KARL BERGER
"Berger" "Karl"
Lehighton, Pa.

Normal Course; Y. M. C. A.; B. D. C.; Callie; Callie drama (1-2); Class Basket Ball (1-2); Class Base Ball (1-2); Capt. Base Ball (2); Blairstown Conference (2); Treas. Y.M.C.A.; Junior drama (3); Class Pres. (3-4); Callie Pres. (4); Y. M. C. A. V-Pres. (3); Sec. B. D. C. (3-4); Y. M. C. A.; Basket Ball (3).

Karl came into our midst in the infancy of the class. So it is no wonder that he has learned to know everybody, and has won the friendship of not only his classmates but of all.

The students believed in him and in his ability to be a leader. So Karl was chosen to lead the class thru its triumphant year.

In not only class affairs has he taken an active part, but in the Y. M. C. A. and the B. D. C., not saying anything about society.

Karl is a true lover of sports. He does not have a favorite, but loves them all.

In studies he is a wonder, especially, "heavenly blond" was always held up as a model.

But nevertheless Karl has a great future before him, and we all wish him the best of success in whatever he takes up.





FLORENCE BEYER

Orangeville, Pa.

Normal Course.

"FLOSSIE"

This winsome lass came to us in the sophomore class. She is an energetic worker and certainly can reach to the highest in the Biological department.

Many mornings have we noticed her winding her weary way up to the "spot of learning". She is especially fond of "algebra". Florence has a staid look but when you know her deeper nature you are deceived by it.

*"Those about her
From her, shall read the
Perfect way of honor."*

CATHARINE BITTING

Ringstown, Pa.

Normal Course; Callie; Y. W. C. A.; Basket-Ball 3-4; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; 2nd year contest; Eaglesmere Delegate; Varsity B. B. 4.

"DICK"

"Dick" is one of our dearest girls; and she came to us in her Sophomore year, we all like her just heaps.

"Laugh and grow fat," is her motto and we certainly know that the first part of it is true.

You only have to look at the twinkle in her dark brown eyes and you know that mischief is a-foot some where. She is a jolly good sport, and takes part in all athletics, even in the girls "Dorm".

She has always been an earnest worker in society, and having meetings with Prof. Bakeless concerning society affairs is her favorite passtime.

We think it best not to try to fore-tell her future as things at present are very uncertain.





ADOLPH BOGUSZEWSKI

Glen Lyon, Pa.

"Bogy"

Glen Lyon High School; Normal Course; Philo.

"BOGY"

Adolph "blew" in from a "hard" section From the interpretation of his abode one must not think it applies to this young Latin genius for he is considered as "flighty" a "will-o-the-wisp", as it were.

If "Bogy's" success be dependent upon his craving for the companionship of the fair(er) sex, and the flashing of a "wicked" ankle as they appear to his "perception", we the class of 1920 sit back and rest convinced that his limit is the ambassador to "—ski". Hit them high "old boy" and best of luck.



ISABEL ALVARETTE BOYER

Danville, Pa.

Normal Course; Danville High School; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Obiter Artist.

"Izzy"

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair." This beauteous maiden hails from Danville, Pa., but we wish to assure you that she lives in quite the other end of the town from the institution which has given Danville its well-deserved fame.

Isabel with her demure manner and pleasant smile is very popular and we have great expectation for her. Did you know that she has very, very much artistic ability? Yes indeed, it's true, and we usually see her brandishing paint box and brush with a drawing pencil artistically decorating her back hair, striding either to or from room 333.

But, just an afterthought, we have heard that Isabel has an even more absorbing passion than art. Even if she does dislike climbing hills, a big high "Cliff" always interests her.





HARRIET BROWN
Vanceboro, N. C.

Vanceboro High School; Y. M. C. A.; G. D. C.; Basket-Ball team 3-4; G. A. A.; Philo; Philo Drama.

Harriet is a girl of winsome personality. She makes athletics her specialty, and we hear that she was Captain of the girls Basket-ball team of Vanceboro High School.

Harriet likes to hear jokes and many a night after the ten o'clock bell has rung, you can hear her melodious voice through the hall and we all know that she has been hearing jokes.

She is a beauty seeker, and altho taking the Teachers Course in her Junior year, changed and had an "eye for Business" in her Senior year.

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

ARMEDA BRUNOZZI
Glen Lyon, Pa.

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

Armeda is a brown eyed maid who knows just what it is to study for exams. Many nights has she lingered by a shaded light to study for the exam, which the next day is to bring forth. She shines in the line of Biology. Especially when it comes to collecting white ants. These she gets by the thousands.

Armeda has a jolly disposition and made many friends while at Normal. She was well liked by all and we all wish her success in her teaching which without doubt will be in the Metropolis of Glen Lyon.

*"One hearts enuf for me,
One heart to love, adore,
One hearts enuf for me,
Oh, who could wish for more?"*





FELICIA CATHARINE CATALDO

Hazelton,

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

Oh, who could wish for more?

"FANNY"

To look at her picture you'd never think that this little girl has flashing black eyes and the most sparkling smile in the world. Do the boys take a second look? They do. Fanny has a "way" about her which will take her safely through this world we are sure.

When this demure little creature gets inside the classroom she proceeds to look wise, yes, very wise. If she doesn't have her lessons out she argues that the Prof. oughtn't to expect it. When she hits a subject like Physics she always finds one way out. She begins by laying traps for the instructors, and before long she has the head of the department doing her experiments for her.

Keep up the good work, Fanny, and the world is at your feet.



CLAIRE CLOHERTY

Scranton C. H. S.; Philo; Normal Course; G. A. A.; G. D. C.; May Day.

Here we have another one of those "Big City Guys," who has so often held us entranced with stirring stories of life in the city, that we too, all wish that we could live in a big burg. Have you ever heard any of her instructive "Illustrations"? If not, you have missed a rare treat.

During her Junior year Claire had what is known as the "Sleeping Disease". If you wanted to see her, all you had to do was listen for a loud snore and then go in the direction from which it came. This year, however, Claire has changed her occupation. Just now her chief diversion seems to be playing "Truth" and digging out from their hiding places the deepest secrets of her friends and associates.

Claire has always been a true loyal friend to us. She has a sweet, unselfish, disposition and is always ready to put herself out provided it is for someone else's good. If you want a friend who will stand by you and stick to you till the end, choose Claire. Now in closing, dear friend, we hope that happiness and success will follow you through your life.





ALICE COCKLIN

Shickshinny, Pa.

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

Alice is a faithful Y. W. C. A. worker, this was shown when she was elected as delegate to Eaglesmere. She is very popular and this is perhaps due to her having a smile for every one.

Alice is very quiet and reserved and no one can ever find her in any mischief. She is one of the members of the Alpha Hall. Altho she is much taken up with her studies, nevertheless she finds time for the social side of school life. Alice possesses all the qualities necessary for a successful future, and our best wishes go with her.

MARTHA COLLEY

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Callie; Normal Course; Junior
Drama; Obitier Artist; Second Year
Contest.

Martha is one of the members of our class who began and finished her education at the B. S. N. S., for she was one of the pupils of the Model School. Perhaps this accounts for her wonderful success as a teacher with the Modelites, for having gone thru the mill, she was ready to cope with all their stunts.

Martha is a very faithful student and never thinks of going to class without preparing her lesson, even if she has to come to Hitsory of Ed. five minutes after the second bell rings.

At class and Callie meetings, Martha is a staunch supporter, as was shown by her great success in our Junior Drama, and as her highest ambition is to be a prosperous teacher, the whole class join in wishing her luck.





LERROY CREASY

Espy, Pa.

"CREASY"

Leroy came to the Commercial Department a wee boy of the age of 14, in his Junior Year. He is probably the smallest scholar that the Commercial Dept. has boasted of in some time. He came from the Model School, and had no High School education.

Creasy is a great skater as will be easily observed when one sees how nervous he gets when a snow storm, or a warm spell in January approaches.

Creasy is a skilled farmer as young as he is, and we hope he will have good luck when he gets older and becomes the star chicken, cow, horse, pig, wheat, oats, and corn raiser of Scott Township. And—Oh! Yes! Creasy also owns one of those greatly esteemed pieces of modern art called the Remington typewriter, the exploits of which his pride is unbounded.

May we all hope for Creasy's future success in his pending achievements in this cruel, hard world.



ANNA DAVIS

Ringtown, Pa.

Callie Sec. 4; Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball Capt. 1-2; G. D. C.; 2nd Year Contest; G. A. A.; Class V-Pres. 1-2-3; Obiter Staff.

Anna came to us as a freshman and a "fresh one" she was. Having a case each year was one of her specialties. Keep on Anna, the right one may come along some day. She has two occupations, one is falling in love, the other one is falling out of it. Being serious is Anna, on more subjects than one, especially about her future life.

Anna dear, after all of this, we think a lot of you and we know you are one of the most popular girls in the school. We must not forget to say that she is a very hard worker in all society affairs. We must also not overlook the fact that Anna is Assistant Manager of the Obiter Staff, and her unceasing work has been one of the means to its success.

Her aim is to go to College and the "spirits" seem to tell me that she will be the Assistant of a Dentist.





HILDRED DEANER

Mainville, Pa.

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

One of the most important dates in Normal History is 1917, when "Deaner" migrated to B. S. N. S. from the grocery store of Mainville. She has the honor of being the most original and popular girl in school. Her ability lies along the lines of "Charlie Chaplin" stunts and "Paderweskiel" ideals. "Deaner's" admiration for Fatty Arbuckle is unsurpassable even by Romeo or Orlando. Beneath this lighter mode of promising life, we find a reliable, studious disposition, which is exhibited only when necessary.

Subtal and vital and vivid and various
Brilliant and bouyant and thrillingly glad,
Filled with delectable things multifamicious
She is so breezy, and bully, and bad.
Cultured and clever, with wit instantaneous,
Versatile, iconoclastic and light,
Wicked and charmingly contemporaneous,
May she ever keep so brimmingly brite.

MYRTLE DENT

Espy, Pa.

Commercial Course; Day Student.

Myrtle has not been with us very long, so we dare not say much about her. We dare say she comes to us from Espy in her Overland. This is not only an Over—land but much more!!

Anyone around Myrtle can easy see she is a very studious girl, but this is one of the misleading expressions Myrtle was heard saying: "Well it took so long to say good-nite." Think it over for yourself. (Never mind this Mrytle, it will be allright, as your studiability" overcomes it.)

"Enuff-sed," because Myrtle has to take this home.

We wish Myrtle a very successful commercial career.





EMMA R. EYERLY

Danville, Pa.

Callie, Treas. (4); Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; D.H.S.; Callie Drama.

"EM"

"Danville! Low Bridge." But Em doesn't care. She says that over in her town, they take care of their lunatics. However, Emma's environment has not made an impression upon her, altho, at times, she does get a "streak". Can she make rhymes? Does she narrate? You tell 'em, Emma.

Emma's hopes of being a school teacher for any length of time has a poor prospect when her fame as a heart-breaker has spread from France to State with many stop-offs in between. Don't you think we had better "Warner"?

A real good scout, is our Em, and she has friends galore. She is always on hand to raise a racket, and wherever there is anything going on, there you will find her, ready to whoop things up. No doubt she believes in the motto, "Live for to-day," and she is quite right.

Our best wishes are yours, Emma, and may you always find an audience.



EMMA FRITZ

Benton, Pa.

Sugarloaf Twp; Commercial Course;
Day Student.

"FRITZIE"

As you see, "Fritzie's" last name begins with "F" but no doubt it will be changed and begin with "B".

Speaking of schools, "Fritzie" prefers Beaver Township High School more than any other. She entered our school in the senior year after attending a summer school.

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





MARGARET JEAN FERREE

Oak Hall, Pa.

L. H. Normal 1-2; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet; G. A. A.; G. D. C.; Callie.

"PEG"

Peg came to us in her junior year from the Lock Haven State Normal School. We never shall cease to be thankful that she decided on B. S. N. S. Peg is one of the most popular girls in the school. Anyone wants anything done, they ask Peg. She is a good sport and good company when she isn't attending Cabinet meeting under the surveillance of Miss Dickerson. Good luck Peg, we know you will be successful wherever you go.

JOHN L. FIDLER

Day Student.

"FIDDLE"

Fiddle was a modelite. This can plainly be seen by the tricks he tries to pull over on the teacher.

Fiddle is especially noted for his great cartoons, and city drawings. We are sure that he will become a great cartoonist.

His famous expression is, "For various reasons". No matter what question you ask him the answer is sure to contain this expression.

Although Fiddle is small, they say, "Good goods come in small packages." This is especially true of our friend Fiddle.

May his cartooning make him a success in this business world.





BENJAMIN FIERMAN
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Coll. Prep.; Philo Pres. (4); B. D. C.
B. B. 4.

"BEN"

Ben has been among us since the middle of our Junior year. We have always been aware that he was around because of the earnest effort and willingness to do his share in all of our school activities. He is one of the most earnest students we have in the class of 1920.

Ben is not only one of our best workers but was always seen on the campus "in the spring", in the midst of all the fun and frolic. It was at this time that we all learned that Ben was a *real* fellow.

Ben's ability as a business man was well shown in his work in securing the advertisements for this book.

"Ben", may the best wishes of the class of '20 always go with you and bring you success.



R. VALARA FOX
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Wilkes Barre High School; Normal Course; Callie; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"FOXY"

"A sunny disposition, and an effervescing glee,

Makes a jolly, joyful, maiden, such a maiden now, is she."

Valara came to Normal after graduating from Wilkes Barre H. S. She is a care-free, happy-go-lucky person, who positively refuses to worry until the last minute, when she cries, "O! Girls, what will I ever do?"

She has chestnut hair, merry eyes and the heartiest laughs, which may be the reason that people speak of back hall as being dead when the "chums" are spending the week end at home.

Valara's hobby is a down-town case the name of whom we promised to "Hyde".

Some think she will teach, others think she will travel, but Valara is herself undecided. Whatever you do Valara, we wish you luck and success.





MIRIAM GABEL
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

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

"MIM"

Miriam hailing from the metropolis of Wilkes Barre entered our class in the Junior year and since she has arrived has been successful in all of her work.

Everybody knows Mim by her liveliness and willingness to make friends. She is particularly successful in making friends with the boys.

Mim is also famous as a "skipper". She has the art down to fine points. She says that she doesn't blame any body for skipping, but you are too stupid for words if you are caught.

Mim frequently talks in her sleep, and these are the words she murmurs, in scarcely audible tones: "Faith, Hope, and Charity." Having a slight gift of clairvoyance. I see that these words have something to do with a summer's vacation. Also there seems to be several boys in the situation. Perhaps she is having trouble in centering her affections.

Well, that is none of our business. Whatever she does we wish her all the success in the world.

DELPHINE FRANTZ

Forty-Fort, Pa.

Lehman H. S.; Callie: D. D. C.; Eaglesmere delegate; Callie Drama.

"DELPHINE"

This light haired lassie hails from Lehman, at least that is where she came from to us. But, no one seemed to have even a vague notion of its geographic situation, so Delphine, just to accomodate us changed her abode to Forty Fort.

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

Delphine has tried a great deal to enchant the opposite sex, and we feel sure that she has succeeded. Ask "Ronny".

Best luck to you.





ETHELYN GAMBLE

Normal Course; Philo; Pres. Y. W. C.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Delegate to Eaglesmere; Des Moines Delegate.

"Sweet p omptings unto kindest deeds were in her very looks."

Ethelyn is one of those sweet tempered girls whom everyone loves, and while here has won a host of friends. She is a thoro student, always doing her work well, and always dependable. A true friend and one of the intellectual stars of the class.

We all look upon Ethelyn as doing big things in the educational world. May she always be as successful as she has been here.



KATHERYN GEARINGER

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Normal Course; Day Student; Philo.

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

Katheryn is a graduate of Bloomsburg High School and came up on the hill with many others of her class-mates to cast her lot with us in our Junior year.

She is a happy care-free girl, altho very studious at times because she never fails to recite in classes when called upon.

It s really impossible to say whether or not "teaching school" is her one ambition. However, we hear she is going to apply at Lancaster. Don't show partiality to the Cohen's, it might arouse suspicion.



GRACE GOTTSBALL
Thompsontown, Pa.

Bloomsburg High School; Philo; Y.
W. C. A.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

Grace came to Normal from Bloomsburg High School, and the following fall found her among the hundreds at Normal.

To all appearances she is a quiet unassuming lass, but if you knew her, you would change your mind. She is the possessor of a charming personality, and since coming to Normal, has endeared herself to many of the students.

Grace is a hard worker and is considered a good student. Her model school work has been very successful, and we predict that she will make an ideal school teacher.

ELEANOR GERTRUDE GRIFFITH
Shamokin, Pa.

Shamokin H. S.; Com. Course; Philo; Marshal 4; Cor. Sec. 4; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Drama 3; T. K.; Orchestra.

"Little Griff", Huck Finn"

"Little Griff" put Shamokin on the map when she entered B. S. N. S. in her Junior year. Since then we have been very much aware of her presence.

Philo (?) I'll tell you she was right there when it came to working for it. She also was there when it came to "dolling up" for Halloween. Our best memory of Eleanor is as "Huck Finn".

We nearly omitted a very important part. A thousands pardons. Early last winter, Griff went sleigh riding and discovered a greenhouse, said greenhouse being very much in evidence during the whole year. Well, Eleanor just naturally adopted Lord Byron's "Childe Harold" for her favorite poem.

What will Griff do after graduating?

Help support the trolley company between Shamokin and Locust Dale. Her chum and she are very devoted.

Whatever may be her future, we wish her best of luck.





JOSEPH GRIMES

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Day Student; Callie Society.

Joseph is a very mild and bashful sort of a chap, who entered our class in its infancy. He never allows the girls in any way to enter his mind, whether or not his mind is so completely absorbed in his studies, we are unable to answer. Nevertheless his hair has not yet turned gray from mental strain.

Joseph is a good sport, always willing to do his share and to help anyone out of a difficulty, and I am sure we are all glad that he is a member of our class.



H. KEFFER HARTLINE

Bloomsburg, Pa.

College Prep. Course; Philo; Day Student; Philo Pres. 4.

"KEFFER"

We take pleasure in introducing "Keffer", as the cleverest, brightest and most humorous boy of our class.

Keffer first made his appearance at Normal in the form of a Modelite. He proved a great sorrow and trial to the Seniors.

Keffer is recognized as being one of a very studious type and so we find him spending most of his vacant periods in the Library. No, he does not always have his mind centered on his work, but upon one of the fairer sex. I must add that his appitnde for studying in the Library has developed recently.

As Keffer is of a philosophical turn of mind, the class will not be surprised if some day he astounds the world with a complex system of philosophy.





MARY HARRIS
Scranton, Pa

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

"MARY" "MARY ELIZABETH"

Mary, a very studious(?) girl has been with us for two years. Yes, we say studious and her specialty is the Biological Department. In fact, Mary even paid for a lens for her own use.

This black haired lass hails from Scranton and how proud of the "Electric City" she is. During her Junior year she spent most of her time there, and paid us a visit occasionally. Even this year, Mary can be seen gazing out of the window watching the 10:18 make its departure for dear old Scranton. Mary has no time for the men of B. S. N. S., so we often wonder if there isn't a "method" to her madness.

ANNA HELLER
Lacyville, Pa.

Lacyville H. S.; Philo; G. D. C.; Normal Course.

Anna came to us in our Junior year, from Lacyville High School. She is one of the jolly members of our class, who usually has a smile for every one she meets.

Although she is a ring leader in all fun making, she is a very earnest student. Her motto is, "Business before Pleasures". One of the most interesting subjects to Anna is Domestic Science. She expects to go to College and specialize in it, but we are all sure she won't teach Domestic Science very long. But whatever are your undertakings Anna, we wish you luck.





WARREN HENDERSHOTT

Jerseytown, Pa.

Day Student; Commercial Course;
Philo Society; Jerseytown High.

Warren entered our class in its Junior year, and has always been successful in his work.

He boards in Bloomsburg, but every Saturday night he has to go home, which makes people think there must be some one in Jerseytown who attracts his attention very much.

He is fond of outdoor sports, especially skating, he even skipped school one day to go skating, but alas! He fell in and he has never been known to skip school since for skating.

We believe he will be successful in his business career and all our best wishes go with him.



ALMIRA HERMAN

Bloomsburg, Pa.

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

"ALMIRA"

Almira is one of our hard earnest workers. She is quiet and reserved, but once you know her you cannot help but like her. She is interested in all phases of class work and seems to be especially popular in the Model School, where she spent quite a bit of her time.

We must not forget her ability to speak Spanish, which is freely shown among the Spanish students. We find her interests to be centered in one particular one. But that is none of our business, and we feel that she will prove successful in whatever she takes up.





CLAIRE HERMAN

Edwardsville, Pa.

E. H. S.; Normal Course; Callie; B. B. 4; Callie Treas. 3-4; Delegate to Eaglesmere; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Mgr. Basket Ball 4; Capt. B. B. 3-4; Y. W. C. A.

"DUTCH"

Claire is one of the many cheerful girls at Old Normal, "Don't worry" seems to be her motto. Especially when the Biological Department is concerned. She is always on hand when there is something to eat. Her favorite menu, salmon, mayonnaise, and pickles. She must be in love, O! Claire! when are you going to decide?

Claire is one of the famous Paradise Alley Warblers. By her sunny disposition she has won many friends who wish her success in school teaching—or whatever she undertakes.

Claire was always interested in athletics. One reason was, Well! ask "Uncle Chuck".

HARRY R. HOAG

Lopez, Pa.

Lopez High School; Commercial Course; Cabinet; Y. M. C. A.; Callie Treas; B. D. C. 4.

"HOAG"

Hoag made his start in Normal as a Junior. He took up the Commercial Course, but after a few months added what might be called the course of matrimony.

Hoag is a quiet and bashful appearing little fellow on the dear old campus, but not a bit that way in the movies. His black curly hair and smiling countenance won him great popularity in the so called North Hall. His popularity becoming so great that it ended in frequent walks on Monday afternoons.

With all this he has been of great help in society and in other duties of the School, and has proven successful in his course. Our heartiest wishes go with him for a successful future.





HARIET HOFFNER

Danville, Pa.

Normal Course; Danville H. S.;
Philo.

Harriet Hoffner is a graduate of Danville High School, and a member of Philo Society. When first met she would be taken for a very serious girl but those who know her will tell us a far different story.

One reason why she is taken for a serious person is on account of her love for grey, maybe its because it is a Quaker color.

You have the classes best wishes for a success.



TERESA HOLLERAN

Pittston, Pa.

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

"TESS"

She's witty, she is wise,
She's a wonder for her size,
Altho she's very slight, and small,
What she doesn't know, ain't nothing at all.

If you were to look upon this little member of our class, you certainly would get the impressin that she was one of our shy, demure maidens. But when you know her you will find out that that innocent baby stare has behind it a mischievus funloving nature, balanced by a zeal for good work and hard study.

If you would like a motto for your school, ask Tess, about hers. It goes something like this, "If you want to work, come in; if you don't, stay out". Among her many natural gifts is a very sweet dramatic voice, with which she recites, "List to my pipings" in a most pathetic manner.





CLAIR HOWER

Bloomsburg, Pa.

B. H. S.; Philo; Music Course; Junior Drama '18.

We all knew Claire Hower was a singer but few of us realized how really wonderful he was, until we heard him sing with Miss Myers in "Katchy-Koo".

Singing isn't his only talent either—he plays the piano exceptionally well, not to mention the numerous other musical instruments, but he certainly does enjoy taking vocal lessons most.

No doubt before long, our class can boast of having the honor of having graduated with a very famous musician.

Claire, the class of 1920 wish you success in anything you undertake.

MARGARET HOWER

Catawissa, Pa.

Normal Course; Day Student.

"Silence often persuades pure innocence when speaking fails."

Margaret is one of the members of our class who gives her thots no tongue. Strange for a woman, isn't it? But it s the truth, and Margaret is the better off for it.

Early every morning this young lady may be seen coming up the hill, shouldering her book bag like a mighty weapon. Books are Margaret's weapons and she isn't a bit selfish with her knowledge. Neither will she be selfish in imparting it to the younger element when she begins teaching next year. Her success is most certain.





FOSTER HUMMEL
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Day Student; Normal Course.

"JACK"

Jack is one of our boys who has been with us since the first year of 1920's History, with the exception of the fall term of the Junior year, when he was in the Student's Army Training Corps at Susquehanna University.

He is beyond doubt the quietest boy in the Senior class and always is attending strictly to his own business or his motorcycle, of which he is quite an enthusiast. He is very proficient in manual training so we can predict a great future for him.

Jack has never been so unfortunate as to loose his heart to some fair damsel, being a very modest and bashful boy, but look out Jack. The older they get the harder they fall, for the girls, girls, girls.



ANNA JEHU
Scranton, Pa.

Central H. S.; Philo; G. D. C.; Y.
W. C. A.; Eaglesmere Delegate '19; G.
A. A.

"J"

If we hear from the midst of the throng, "Who? What? Whad da ya mean? Where? How?" We know that Anna is present. No, Anna isn't naturally slow, but her thoughts are ever "boys downward"; and we all know that one cannot think of two things at the same time, so this accontis for Anna's absent mindedness.

But, when it comes to work Anna is anything but absent minded, for she is one of the best workers in Society, Y. W. C. A. or any social activities. When (?) Anna studies, she studies.

Anna likes to go to parties, especially Halloween parties, why? She likes the refreshments.





ARGENTA FAY JONES
Edwardsville, Pa.

E. H. S.; Normal Course; Callie;
Varsity B. B. 3-4; Class B. B. 3-4; Edi-
tress of Obiter; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.;
G. A. A. Treas. 4; Capt. Callie B. B. 4.

"FAY"

"A quiet disposition is at times deceiving."

Fay was thot to be one of the quiet type of girls when she came to join our class in its Junior year, but as has been seen, she is a very jolly lovable girl.

Her interest in all of the school activities are far reaching, for she is not only one of our best basket-ball players but takes an active part in society, Y. W. C. A. and all class affairs. Her ability as a woman of business is shown in the amount of work she has done to make the Obiter of the class of 1920 a success.

Fay has not quite decided what her life work is to be, but then again I think some one else (besides her parents) surely will have to be consulted on the length of time she spends on the work she has prepared for here.

May the best wishes of the class of 1920 carry you over the rough places in "Life's Highway".

RUTH E. JOHNSON
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

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

"RUTHIE"

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

Ruth came to us in our Junior year from the "Metropolis of Wilkes Barre", and has been stacking rooms and kidding the boys ever since. Her demure glances and rosy blushes have vamped the hearts of more than one bashful swain of the campus.

Altho she never neglected her work she was always to be found in the midst of the fun on "back-hall".

We hope that her life will be one round of fun and joy, and success in teaching (?).





LAWRENCE KEEFER
Catawissa, Pa.

Catawissa H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Y. M. C. A. Pres. Treas.; Delegate to State College; Delegate to Harrisburg; Blairstown; Philo Drama (4); Varsity Foot-Ball (4).

"KEEF"

Keef entered our class the 2nd term of Junior year. Keef is the most industrious fellow in school. He is very active in Y. M. C. A. work. "Perhaps Keef's greatest fault is his fondness for the opposite sex."

He is never found on the Campus or traveling the Hall. His main ambition in School is to get an education and not to seek pleasure.

He has our heartiest wishes for a successful future.



MIRIAM MOSER KEHLER
Locust Dale, Pa.

Philo Cor. Sec.; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; V-Pres. (4); Y. W. C. A.; T. K.; Staff.

"MIM"

"Locust Dale? Why thats in Butler Township on the main line of the Reading between Keokuk, Iowa and Barnegat Bay, I spied Bloomsburg from the top of a dirt bank at home four years ago. Yes, I've been here ever since. I played Basket-Ball for a while. I liked it, but they poked me in the ribs with their elbows so I quit. That's all about me."

Mims modesty will not permit her to say more about herself so it's up to me. It is very seldom that one comes in contact with a person quite like Mim. A smile, a few words, and she has another masculine scalp attached to her belt. She likes to dance too, but she will stand along the walls of the gym to—well, I won't say. She is full of pep and would put life into a mummy.

Mim intends to teach school for a short time. Pardon the simile dear reader, it can't be helped. I shan't try to prophecy as to her future, but here's hoping it's full of happiness because "No Kidding; Mim, Youre there."





RONALD E. KEHLER
Locust Dale, Pa.

Normal Course; Y. M. C. A.; B. D. C.; Callie; Class Pres. '17; May Day Drama '17; Varsity Foot-Ball '17 Capt. '19; Editor of Obiter; Pres. B. D. C.; Callie Reunion, Pres.

"RONNEY" "KEHLER"

"Roney" left B. S. N. S. as member of class '19. His duty called him to France like unto others of his class. Fortunately he returned, the better for his experience, to B. S. N. S. His class had graduated, but with his purpose in mind, he entered the class of 1920 as a Senior. We were all glad to have "Roney" as a member of our class and his ability in management is shown in his edition of this book. "Roney" we are assured served well as editor.

The foot-ball line would not be complete without Kehler at tackle. The slogan of the opposing team being, "Get the big guy with the little mussy". His work is appreciated thruout Normal in all ways and if your future success, "Roney", depends upon your present successes, we, the class of 1920, sit back with ease, and rest assured that your future will be of the bright nature.

ALICE KELLEY
Moscow, Pa.

M. H. S.; Normal; Callie; Junior Drama; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Callie Drama.

"KELLY"

All Hail! Here comes a delegate from Moscow to join our "humble" Junior class of 1920. "Kelly" is one of our wittiest members and we all appreciate her good sense of humor. Nevertheless she is always up and doing in her classes especially when it comes to raising vinegar gnats.

Hyde Park, Boston seems to be a great interest to "Kelly" since her business correspondences all come from there.

In spite of the fact that dress material is getting scarcer she is looking forward to the time when drawing paper will be used as the chief apparel.

"Anybody here seen Kelly? Kelly with the green neck-tie."

The class wishes you success.





JANET KELLY
Plymouth, Pa.

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

"JANET"

*"Beneath the mouth of sweet contentment,
There lies a kindness all can understand."*

We all know Janet by her sweet, quiet smile, and find her a friend under all circumstances. She attended all her classes most faithfully and never fails to be called upon.

Janet is making a collection of rare epistles similar to, "The Letters of a Rookie".

What ever you attempt,

Wherever you may go,
Our thoughts are always with you,
And our thoughts are for the best.



ETHYLE KITRICK
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

W. B. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo
Drama (3); Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.

"KIT"

"Ki-yut, Ki-yut, where are you?"

Oh; how many times we heard those words floating from third to fourth floor in the dorm. Well her's Kit, a lover of fun a good sport, a gallant Buster Brown, and on the whole—a true, loyal, pal. Wherever Kit is, whether at a feed, a class meeting or just in old "322", there's always something doing. If you have the "blues" or are feeling just a wee bit homesick, hunt up Kit and she'll cheer you up for she is always just bubbling over with good cheer and enthusiasm, whether it is for a foot-ball game or just some childish prank. Best of luck.





LENA KLINE
Berwick, Pa.

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

Lena is one of the members of our class who always comes to History of Ed. Class and has to wait outside of the door. Why? Because she comes to school every morning on the car and this is why she is late. They say Lena enjoys this ride, especially when one particular conductor is on duty.

Lena is a very quiet and industrious girl, with a cheerful smile and a pleasant word for every one.

Lena, the wishes of the class are with you and we hope you shall have a world of success.

SADIE G. KLINE
Register Pa.

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

Sadie joined our class in the Freshman year and has been very successful ever since.

In classes she possesses all the dignity you can imagine, but when classes are over, she is always ready for a good time. One of the most delightful things about Sadie is her everlasting grin.

If you want to hear Sadie laugh, just mention a certain camp meeting and have her tell you about the "Chocolate Cake" and the "Automobile rides".

Because of her happy disposition, we feel sure that Sadie will succeed in whatever she takes up for her life's work.





FRANCISCO L. LAGE

Havana, Cuba

Commercial Course; Philo; B. D. C.;
Class Base-Ball (3); Class Track team
(3); Foot-Ball Scrubs (4).

"LAGE"

Lage came to this class in one of its earliest years of existence. Not being able to resist the call of "Home, sweet Home" he embarked for Cuba, but he is back with us again, working like a "Trojan".

His smile is so broad, that, not unlike his antique relations in the "cat house", he must set his ears a few inches to accomodate its breadth. His good nature is proportional to his smile.

Lage's sight into the future is very dim, but we, his classmates, are assured that should his sight be more greatly impaired his future will equal Milton and his "Paradise Lost" in brilliancy.

Ship ahoy! and best wishes "Francisco".



KATHRYN LAWSON

Shenandoah, Pa.

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

"KITTY"

Kathryn came sailing into our midst from that delightful town of Shenandoah. She is a very busy girl always going somewhere especially to the farm where she spends most of her week ends.

We can hardly catch her long enuf to talk to, but when we do, we find her one of the jolliest and sunniest girls in the school.

Kathryn takes great delight in her teaching in the Model School, and we predict she will make it her life work.

Kathryn is very busy, but kind and good and, "To know her is to love her."





ANNETTA LEWIS

Nanticoke, Pa.

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

"ANNIE"

*The gates of noise unfurl,
And there stands "Annie".*

Altho Annie appears to be quite a demure little lass, one glance into the depths of her sparkling black eyes is a tell tale to the investigator of some of the noise on third floor front. Annie has resided in this locality for two years, coming here from Nanticoke with a good supply of fun. During her Junior year, she was one of "Our professional skippers", who was shielded many a time by the opaque door numbered 306. From behind this shelter, in a wee voice was heard, "Hello, Griff, has the lady gone down yet? Can I come out?"

Annie is also one of our best, if not the best workers in all sorts of school activities. Not only are her valuable suggestions appreciated as President of the Girls Dormitory Club, but also in Philo, where she is a very active worker.

MUZZETTA LLEWELLYN

Nanticoke, Pa.

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

Well, I should say she is Welsh and she has imbibed from her ancestors that spirit for which they are most famed—the spirit of Music, "You do sing, don't you, Muzzetta? On your reputation, Well, that's the same."

Muzzetta is rather quiet, once in a while, and not a bit important in her own estimation, but who can say anything about her, for she is some little friend to have.

Dear, dear, Muzzetta! And you are going to teach school.





RAE LOWE
Plymouth, Pa.

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

"RAE"

Rae entered our class in it's Junior year. She comes from Plymouth and is full of "Pep". This "Pep" showed itself in class affairs.

Rae like all the other girls does not care for the gentlemen—only a few? We don't know whether it is Plymouth or Ashley, but we think Plymouth stands the test.

Rae is pretty,
Rae is sweet,
And just the girl
You'd like to meet.



MARY McBRIDE
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

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

"MARY GERT"

"Can she dance? Can she sing?
Can she do most anything?
Can she? We'll say she can.

This, dear reader, is our Mary Gert, the friend and advisor of every girl in the school but especially those that reside on Terrace Hall. Make a nice bow now, Mary, and we will proclaim your virtnes far and wide. Do we care, Becky, if they fill a book? No, for if it weren't for Mary Gert, who would have vnt us to sleep with a lullaby and wakened us with a jazz; and if it weren't for her, who would have given us friendly words of counsel and good cheer when "we were in wrong"?

Mary also has great dramatic ability as she showed us when she recited her memorable "lines" in Philo Drama. We shall never forget the terrible strain it was upon her mental capacity to learn "her part".

We have no doubt that Mary will meet with great success.





MARY S. MCGILL

Jeddo, Pa.

Normal Course; Philo; Basket-Ball (1-2); G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Philo Drama '19.

"JEDDO"

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

Do you know a little blue-eyed, dark-haired maiden with a friendly smile and a pleasant word for every one she meets? Well if you do, you know our Mary, one of the dearest, sweetest girls of our school. During her four years at B. S. N. S., Mary has always been ready and willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in trouble.

Of her we might say that her heart is inversely proportional to her size. Mary is also a lover of fun, and was at times not considered a "model" senior. Many a night we heard her merry laugh floating down Alpha Hall after lights out had rung, and many a feed, mid-night at that, was graced by her presence.

You have our best wishes for success.

ELIZABETH K. MARCHETTI

Nuremberg, Pa.

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

"BETTY"

Sweet Betty, beloved by all, because of her kind and gentle ways, became a member of our class in its sophomore year.

During her three years at Normal, she won many friends, which we predict she will always retain.

When any of her classmates are feeling homesick or blue, Betty is always on hand to cheer them with the words,

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why are'nt you all contented like me?"*

Betty is fond of dancing and possesses a sweet voice. When not in the gym keeping step to the latest "jazz", she is amusing herself or others in the "rec".

Let it ever be so.





MARY M. MARSELLS
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Contest; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Philo Sec.
'20; Leading Lady Philo Drama, '20.

Little, but large enuf to love."

This fair, curly-haired lass entered our class in its sophomore year.

She is admired by all who know her and her charming personality has won for her, many friends at Normal.

It is interesting to hear Mary tell how she is going to spend her first pay. We sincerely hope your wishes are gratified, Mary.

Mary is a lover of languages and we must not be at all surprised to hear of her as a teacher in some large institution.

Mary recently distinguished herself when she played the leading role in "The Maneuvers of Jane". We all must conclude that she is "some Jane".



GERTRUDE R. MARTIN
Hazelton, Pa.

Hazelton High School; Normal Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet; Eaglesmere Delegate; G. D. C.

*"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds,
Were in her very looks."*

Gertrude is one of the "Birds of Paradise". After graduating from Hazelton High School, she thought to further develop her mental facilities by entering old B. S. N. S.

Gertrude is a diligent student and an industrious Y. W. C. A. worker. Her popularity among the Y. W. C. A. was shown when she was elected a delegate to Eaglesmere.

Altho somewhat shy, Gertrude is an all-round sport. In conclusion we may quote this about her:

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





MARY MAUSER
Grovania, Pa.

Commercial Course.

Mary is one of our students in the commercial course who comes from the near-by "city", Grovania, Pa.

They usually say "fat and sassy", but this is not true, for Mary is as good natured as can be. She is rarely found not smiling.

"Study"—that she rarely does. I think Mary will change her course to Domestic Science, for it has already been said, that she has been specializing in "Fry-ing". But nevertheless we wish her success in whichever course she chooses.

GRACE MAUSTELLER
Columbia, Pa.

Buckhorn High School; Commercial Course; Day Student.

"ZIPPIE"

"Zippie" loves to lie in bed, and her chief aim in life is to get around the fellows who will take her to the most shows.

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.

She entered our school in the senior year after attending a summer school, and she is a real lively girl.





JESSIE MENSINGER

Onida, Pa.

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

Jessie entered our class in the Sophomore year. She is a very industrious persevering young lady. In her spare time she is fond of walking over the hill thru the country.

She served on the Devotional committee in the Y. W. C. A. and was an ardent worker.

As to her future we predict her success in what ever she undertakes. She says she will teach two years after that what? Mum is the word, but we think she would make a model wife for a young and struggling minister??



CLARA C. MONTGOMERY

Orangeville, Pa.

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

This dark-haired, pleasant faced maiden entered Normal in '17.

For two years she was a day student, indulging in "light housekeeping" in a little "2 by 4" down town. At the end of her Junior year she abandoned school life and so did not graduate with the class of '19. But hearing of the delightful time in the Dormitories, Clara decided to join our famous class and live with us a year. We will never regret her membership.

Clara is a ery diligent student, her favorite subject being Vergil, (?) and her favorite pet is a "Thorobred."

It is certain that Clara has made a lasting impression upon her classmates and we shall always carry with us where e'er we go, her cheery words and her sunny smile.





FLORENCE MORAN
Scranton, Pa.

S. Tech; Philo; G. A. A.; G. D. C.;
Normal Course; Class B. B. 3-4.

"FLORENCE"

Florence was a winsome dark-haired lass who entered our class as a Junior. During her first year she was never seen without her sister, (who was a senior) who were known by all, as the "Moran Sisters".

Florence has been untiring in her efforts to do her part in all of our school activities, which she did well, whenever she was called upon. She has always been ready to do her part.

We must not forget to mention here that Florence played a good game of basket-ball in her school career, and we hope that she may always be as successful in life as she has been here.

Florence is well liked by the girls, but she is often seen anxiously waiting at the mail box for that letter from "Miles" away.

May you always be successful, Florence, in all you attempt to accomplish.

JENNETTE MORGAN
Nanticoke, Pa.

Larksville High School; Normal
Course; Callie; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Y.
W. C. A.

"JADA"

"Jada", our local musician, is noted for her fondness of music and gracefulness in dancing. Her appearance in the Gym. assures all of some good dances from the "Latest Jazz."

"Jada" is one of the famous Paradise Alley bunch. Her voice is always heard in all the evening serenades. She has no particular Case at Normal, but we notice her trips home are frequent and the mail heavy. Why keep us guessing?

Jennette is a jolly companion and a true friend and is always ready for a good time. Here's wishing you luck "Jada".





ALICE L. MOSS
Plymouth, Pa.

P. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo Society; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Class B. B. 3-4; Varsity 4; Philo B. B. 4.

Alice is one of our girls, who since with us is a close companion to fun and whenever in her presence one can be assured of at least one good laugh.

Her chief interest is Basket Ball, and her skill and alertness are responsible for the winning of many victories in this line.

Alice never observes the 9.55 rule. When all others are quiet Alice may be seen walking through the hall with tooth brush in hand.

She never bothered with the opposite sex at Normal but ask Alice what happened to the man that smashed her baggage.

Here's wishing you luck in the future.



RUTH MEYERS
Bloomsburg, Pa.

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

"RUTH"

Ruth came to us from Wilkes Barre High School, where she was always a favorite due to her sweet and sunny disposition. Ask Allan he could tell you (Moore.)

During Ruth's two years at "old Normal" she has been a day student. Many are the times when Ruth has been a true hostess and entertained her friends (and theirs) over the "week end".

We have also found in this dainty lass a willing worker in all our school activities, but most especially in the gymnasium.

Ruth, the class wishes you success for a happy future.





EMMA J. NAUGLE
Pikes Creek, Pa.

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

Do you know Emma? She seems a quiet maiden, but then appearances are often deceiving.

Emma has chosen teaching as her life's profession (?).

She is the possessor of a charming personality, and since coming to Normal has endeared herself to many of the students.

Kind, generous, and forgiving, she is ever ready to offer a helping hand.

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

REXFORD J. NOACK
Moscow, Pa.

Moscow H. S.; Normal Course; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Treas. B. D. C.; Callie Pres. '20; Basket-Ball Sub. '20; Callie Drama '19.

"REX"

Rex joined our class in its Junior year, and we have found him a live wire in both school work and in Society. He is always ready for a good time when work is over with, but, he can usually be found working his favorite subject, Physics, (?) while the rest of the boys are roaming the halls.

The Callie Drama of '19 was the starting point of Rex's career in school. And altho many pleasant times were spent in rehearsing the Drama, still we think Rex liked the Movies better.

Now while Rex is not especially noted for his bad language in the Dormitory, still many a time when asked "How his wife is" he will tell us to "Go to (Helen) and find out".

Casting all jokes aside we predict a very prosperous life for Rex after he has finished his school life, and the most hearty good wishes of the class attend him.





MIRIAM NOLAN
Lewistown, Pa.

Normal Course; Lewistown High School; Philo; G. D. C.; G. A. A.; Faculty-Honor Class Historian; Y.W.C.A.

Marion came to us in our Junior year after graduating from H. S. where she was an honor student. She has carried this record through Normal and we feel sure she will carry it thru life.

To look at her picture one might think she were quiet or well—sedate, but to her friends and those who know her best, we find it not true, for while of course she wouldn't think of skipping or riding in automobiles??? without permission still she is right there when it comes to fun.

Marion is one of those really true hearted whole hearted girls whom every one always rejoices in being their friend.

*"The fairest flower of all things Human.
Blossoms from the heart of women.*



MARY O'GARA
Hazelton, Pa.

Hazle Twp. H. S.; Normal Course; Callie; G. A. A.; G. D. C.

This lassie hails from that wonderful place called Hazelton. She entered our class in its Junior year.

Mary displays a great abundance of the Irish wit. Whenever there is fun or laughter she is always ready to laugh or be serious, as her mood demands.

One of her best friends was Miss McBride??? Why?

Because she was continually making her unexpected visits. She has the honor of going thru the school without a restriction?

Mary plans to teach in Hazelton and all we can say is:

*"Success to you Mary,
I love the name of Mary,
Gentle and sweet, not airy."*





ANNA O'MALLEY
Scranton

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

"O'MAL"

This dear reader is our "Girl-friend O'-Mall". Her cheery "Aint it fierce how school keeps up?" and "Say Girls" have often brought a smile to faces one mile in length. Anna was especially happy around the time of Physics exams and Ag quizzes—"trifles like that" never worried her in the least, and she informs us we wouldn't be worried either if we studied like she does??

O'Mall is also a good cook (hint for any young man desiring to have the knot tied), her plain cake which she made in Domestic Science didn't happen to be plain but to use Anna's own words "it rose and fell like a mushroom". Some more of O'Mall's great accomplishments are dyeing and washing. Do you want any dene? If so apply to room 326.

But putting all jokes aside and talking seriously O'Mall certainly has contributed her bit towards giving the residents of Terrace Hall a jolly good time and along with wishing her the best of success we all unanimously vote her "One peach of a kid".

JANE PARK
Lehman, Pa.

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

"JANIE"

Jane came to us from the "Blue Hills" of Idetown. She is an earnest worker and nothing was too much for her to do. Jane is an all around sport and is always ready to participate in fun.

Her pleasant manner and happy smile soon won her a place in the hearts of her fellow-students. Jane never believed in skipping nor in harboring skippers which of course is to her credit.

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





DORCAS I. PATRICK
Tower City, Pa.

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

This is Dorcas a happy-go-lucky Miss.

In the Autumn of 1918 this charming maiden came to old B. S. N. S., and it was not long until she had won the hearts of all who met her.

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

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

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

RACHEL PATRICK
Tower City, Pa.

T. C. H. S.; Callie; Y. W. C. A.; G.
A. A.; G. D. C.

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

"He loves me, he loves me not."

But we all know he loves her. Rachel joined us in our Junior year. It took Frank a month to find her; but when he did—Oh, my! We notice, altho he graduated last year he hasn't lost her.

Rachel has light eyes which she can use to advantage. Rachel is taking up teaching for her life work, but we think it will be teaching Schrader to appreciate her domestic science.





EVA PEGG
Berwick, Pa.

Normal Course; Day Student; Philo.

Eva strenuously objected to having anything put in here about her being Professor Black's right hand man. Pardon the simile for Eva is a girl and very much of a girl at that. Nevertheless she did "chaperone" the cases in the Penmanship Department several times during Professor Black's absence.

Eva's motto is "Pleasure before Business", and many have been the social functions held at her home, for this charming person does not believe in plodding along under a weight of school books. However, Eva, we can't hate you for that.

ELIZABETH PETTY
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

W. B. H. S.; Y. W. C. A.; Eaglesmere Delegate; Philo; V-Pres. (4); G. D. C.; Class Basket-Ball 3-4; Varsity Sub. 3; G. A. A. Pres. 4; Class Sec. 4.

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

Popular? you bet she is.

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

Pet is a good athlete, she played a good game on both the Junior and Varsity basketball teams. We feel sure that Pet will make Varsity this year because of her good work last year.

As a Philologist, here again, she has shown her wonderful spirit, because she has never been fined and we all know what that means.

Petty's "pep" even extended over the transom out into the corridor and - - - Well, ask the "bunch".





MARY TERESA PRITCHARD

South Gibson, Pa.

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

"The sailor's wife, the sailor's star shall be."

"What's the name, please?" "Smith, Jones, or Brown" "Thank you, mostly Smith we presume." I tell you, dear reader, that Teresa is scared stiff for fear we will mention Paul's name. We never dreamed of doing such a thing. Teresa swears up and down that there "ain't no man", and that she's going to teach forty years. We have moving pictures of her doing that. However, we don't pretend to blame Paul for falling for beautiful blue eyes combined with a very sweet disposition, and our best wishes for future happiness are her's.



AGNES REESE

Battletown, Pa.

Day Student; Commercial Course.

"DIMPLES"

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

She entered our class in the Senior year and has proven herself to be a faithful student during the year.

Speaking of colleges, Agnes prefers State to all others.

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





HARRY REICHARD

Bloomsburg, Pa.

College Prep; Philo Pres. 4; Philo;
Basket-Ball 4; B. D. C.

"RED"

May we introduce to you now, our classmate, Harry, or "Red" as he is called by most of the fellows? He joined our class in its Senior year and since then he has always been a credit to his class, and to himself. He is an earnest worker both in classrooms and out. His interest in society work was shown throughout the year, and the society shall always be grateful for the work he has done for it.

He was well liked by all who knew him and we all hope that his future life will always be "bright". May the best wishes of the class of 1920 always go with you and aid you in all your life's work.

MARGARET RINARD

Catawissa, Pa.

Day Student; Normal Course; Philo;
Catawissa High School.

"MARG" "PEG"

We have often wondered just what put Catawissa on the map, well it was Marg. She is surely the girl of the hour. She is not in the least slow. If you think she is, just take a ride with her in her "Ford" and sit in the back seat.

This lively lass came to us in our Junior year, just after the "Flu" epidemic, therefore during that Junior year she spent much time "making up", but finally succeeded.

She is very fond of the Library, and is one of the Librarian's favorites???. She even has a back seat!

Marg's ambition is to become a Chatauqua leader. Here's hoping her success and lots of it.





HELEN ROBERTS

Jermyn, Pa.

Jermyn H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; Junior Drama; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; G. D. C.

"BOBBIE"

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

It has always been a pleasure to have this bright-eyed, smiling little Miss among us.

Before you know "Bobbie" you think her very quiet, but when you are acquainted with her you change your mind.

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



MARJORIE M. ROSE

Harrisburg, Pa.

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

"MARGE"

"Marge" came to our Halls of knowledge in our Junior year.

To look at her, you would think she was a saint, but you really have quite an illusion. She has been one of Prof. Bakeless's favorite pupils, at least, he always wanted her in front, so that he could be as near her as possible?

If any one wanted any drawing done, or posters made, they would go to "Marge" and never did she turn them down. This is only one instance of her big heartedness.

But list! We often see a very good looking man in Bloomsburg who answers to the name of Sam. And does he send her candy? I should say he does, and of the very best kind too. Well all we can say, is that his heart must lean toward a "Rose".





DOYLE SANDS
Orangeville, Pa.

Day Student; Commercial Course;
Orangeville H. S.

Doyle is a boy, although he is often mistaken and called Miss Sands because of his name.

Doyle entered our class in its Senior year after attending Summer School.

He rides back and forth to school on the B. & S. locomotive.

Doyle often stays out late at night and is unable to attend school the next day, thus, his excuse is, "I missed the train". And when he is at school he is forever skipping classes to attend the "Movies".

But to lay all jokes aside we believe "Sands" will be successful and we all wish him the best of success.

CLARA SANTEE
Cunningham, Pa.

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

*"The gates of quietness unfurl,
And there stands Clara, our modest girl,
If all, would heed the rules as she,
No need of girls' meeting would there be."*

Clara was one of the quiet girls of our class. But then she hails from Cunningham, the quietest place in the country. It was our Clara that put Cunningham on the map by her work, and good reputation as a student.

She wouldn't skip for anything, and scarcely knows what peculiarities a campus possesses.

She is an earnest worker of the Y. W. C. A. If there is anything you would like to know about prayer meeting ask Clara, for she can tell you.

During her stay at Noraml, she has won many friends who wish her success in whatever line of work she undertakes.





MARY SAVIDGE
Northumberland, Pa.

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

"MARY"

Mary is one of the quiet, industrious members of our class. It is not Mary who received the calls to the "Lady", because she always attended to her own affairs and never caused anyone any trouble. They say Mary was so interested in drawing class one day, that she fell to the floor. Mary we hope that you "fall for" success in life as hard as the fall on the floor.

The best wishes of your class-mates are always with you, Mary.



MYRTLE SHOCK
Lopez, Pa.

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

"SMALL BUT NOISY"

Myrtle is one of the jolliest members of the class of 1920. Her merry laugh is always heard in the halls as well as in History of Ed. Class when Prof. Bakeless is away. Myrtle surely believes in the adage "When the cat is away the mice will play".

Her greatest delight now is to teach in the model school and her future ambition is to become a Primary teacher.

The best of luck to you Myrtle.





WILMER L. SHULTZ
Jerseytown, Pa.

Commercial Course; Jerseytown H. S.; Philo; Varsity Foot-Ball '19.

Shultz graduated from the Jerseytown High School and then decided to join our ranks at B. S. N. S. He decided on the Commercial Course and has proven himself one of the most efficient Stenographers of our class.

Altho Shultz seemed to find great attraction in North Hall last year, we believe he would rather spend his spare time now in a little house on 4th street.

Shultz's laugh, which can be heard in the halls of the Dormitory most any time of the evening, is something that all should hear. It has made many friends among the boys of B. S. N. S.

We can predict nothing for Shultz's future except the best of success in all his work.

EMILY QUICK SCOTT
Plymouth, Pa.

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

"SCOTTY"

*Emily Scott, fond lover of text books,
Devours all the knowledge that studies can
give.*

*Makes us all wonder how anything human,
Can be such a model young student and live.*

That's "Scotty" all over. The first morning she was in Chapel we sang, "Work for the night is coming"; and Scotty got scared and took us at our word. She talks very little—between 11 P. M. and 6 A. M. At other times she assures us that she doesn't like *The Men*, we wonder if it is interest in her metamorphosis study which leads her steps to the Biological Department so often.





GLADYS A. SHAEFER
Scranton, Pa.

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

Gladys entered B. S. N. S. in her Junior year, hailing from Central High School. This year she carried on a very lively correspondence, and we often expressed our sympathy, for the poor mailman, whose duty it is to deliver mail. Of course this large amount of mail matter proves that she has numerous friends, but by the frequency of some person's letters, it is easily understood that she has some very intimate friend. We are only waiting for time to tell its own story about this affair.

She is a very jolly girl and always in for a good time even if more important things have to be neglected in order to enjoy the sport.

We prophesy for Gladys not the monotonous life of an old maid "School marm" but rather the mistress of a cozy home all her own. Success to you kid,



LAURA SHAFFER
Berwick, Pa.

Normal Course; Philo; Second Year
Contest; Junior Drama; Class Sec. 2-3.

We can remember Laura as a little girl, coming to model school on the street car. She began year one, and talk about sticking to "it"—"she did".

She spent 2 long years on the grind and now with the dignity of an upper-classman, she will go out from these halls of learning, a successful teacher.

Those are our hopes, but say—did you ever think anything would interfere? She is attended quite much by the male sex, but especially by a "Fisher". Yet that doesn't interfere so very much because she still continues to study "Homer".

"Dodg-ing" is her best habit, and if you care for further information ask Bennie F.





ELVA FRANCIS

Treverton, Pa.

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

A glance at Elva would leave an impression of a very quiet girl, but a visit to North Hall would soon change such an opinion. She is the sweetest of all girls and a picture of innocence. Elva is always worrying over her lessons, but generally knows them.

Elva seems to have interests other than teaching, which are readily seen after she returned from the mail box uttering in a scarcely audible tone: "A letter from Bucknell."

We are all sure her future as a school teacher will be a success, for she is interested in her work and overcomes all obstacles.

MIGUEL A. SOSA

Isabela de Sagua, Cuba

Philo; Commercial Course; Class Baseball (1-2-3-4); Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Foot-Ball (4); B. D. C.; Y. M. C. A.

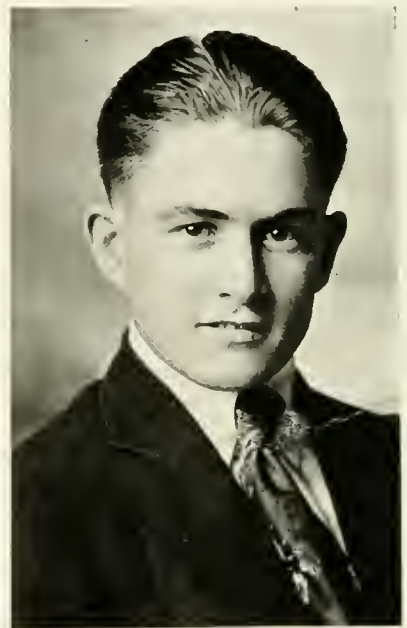
"SOSA" "MIKE"

Psychologically speaking this is our best example of "motor activity". Mike is always on the go especially when he knows there is a good "movie" on.

He entered the class in its first year. Having worked like a Trojan, he has obtained at last, the pinnacle of success, being a Senior in the Commercial Department. His teachers adore him for being so regular in his attendance. Mike has overcome many difficulties and having done so in the case of language, has become the staunch friend of every one he knows.

His playing on end caused many a "limp" to his opponent, his motto being, "Drag 'em out". Although he is small he can make himself noticed for he is not our "susie" when it comes to monkey stunts?

When you can go to Cuba Mike, don't tear up too much for remember Cuba isn't so large. Best of luck Sosa!





LOUISE STEARNS

Hartford, Pa.

Hartford H. S.; Callie (Society); G. D. C.; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

Louise is one of the serious members of our class. Her motto is, "Work before play", but Louise is always ready for play, when it is time for it.

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

We are sure Louise will make a very good reputation for herself, especially if she teaches Spanish, at which she is termed a "shark".

The best wishes of your class are always to be with you.



ALICE P. STERNER

Bloomsburg, Pa.,

Normal Course; Philo; Day Student.

Alice is a down town student. She graduated from Bloomsburg High and desiring to continue work, she entered B. S. N. S. as a junior.

"Late for 7:50, Oh! I'm not am I?" Alice used to say when she was a Junior. But now her dignity does not allow her to be late so this year we always find her on time.

Alice used to miss a lot of school and had so many excuses signed but they were for a good cause. Sunday school conventions.

Alice is a successful teacher and if she should choose to follow this profession, hers would be success; but we believe that she will take up languages and we wish her the best of success.



PHOEBE STINER

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Commercial Course; Day Student.

Phoebe entered Normal School in the Junior year, and has improved her time in two years in the room of the Commercial Department.

She is one of the students that are always late for the first class or either not here at all. But do not blame her, for she is a down town student.

The best wishes of the class are extended to her.

EARL R. STRANGE

Millersville, Pa.

Minersville H. S.; Callie Society; Commercial Course; Varsity Foot-Ball 4; Varsity Basket-Ball 4; B. D. C.; Class Treas. 4.

"BECKY" "STRANGE"

"Strange" is from a hard coal section, therefore, a "hard guy". In view of that fact he tried out for foot-ball and "Becky" made good on left end. He is a lad well liked by all the fellows, and is constantly in the lime-light, at least in the eyes of one of our most noticable Seniors, "Pets".

Earl likes recreation so he says. Regardless of his varied ways of securing recreation and enjoyment he continues to sing that tune, so popular among Normal co-eds—"Take your girlie to the movies."

If success comes thru issuing H. M. Grace checks, "Becky" will get there some day.

"May luck and success ever be your faithful companion."





JEANNE STROH
Bloomsburg, Pa.

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

"JEAN"

Jeanne is a down town student who entered B. S. N. S. in the Junior year after being graduated from Bloomsburg High. You never see her without her pals "White and Sterner" so we know that she'll stick to some one. Boys! there's a good chance.

Yet the above subject does not interest Jeanne. You never hear her speak of "those things". She means business. None of this foolishness for her. Now don't you think she's a peach with all these good qualities? But listen! I haven't mentioned her best. She is a good cook. Some day her good qualities will gain her something better and we wish her great success.

Her success as a teacher is assured so we await to hear of the day of Jeanne's debut into this wonderful world.



MARIAN SWEENEY
Scranton, Pa.

S. C. H. S.; Normal Course; Philo; V-Pres. Philo (4); Philo Drama (4); G. A. A.; G. D. C.; May Day (3-4).

"SWEET"

*Maiden with big black eyes;
In whose orbs a shadow lies;
Too pure, too honest in aught to disguise,
Her sweet soul shining thru them.*

Just a glimpse at the face of this young maiden will tell you without any further remarks, how sweet, quiet and demure she was???

In her two years at Normal "Sweet" has been a very good, popular girl, and an especially good friend of Miss McBride's in her Junior year. If "Sweet" was not calling on her she was calling on "Sweet".

We must not forget to mention here that even tho "Sweet" has made good success in her model school teaching, her only aim in life is to be a "movie" actress.

That she will be a success we have no doubt.





WILHEMINA WHITE

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Normal Course; Philo; Day Student.

"BILL"

"Bill" graduated from Bloomsburg High School and thinking she could somewhat improve herself, she entered Normal.

Girls! Bill is awfully quiet, you hardly ever hear her talking. She is very studious, always studying, but now the question arises, "What is Bill studying about?" It may be the same subject she studied in High School, (studying "Cole"), but let us leave that to Bill.

She has the classes best wishes for success.

ELLA SWEPENHEISER

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Philo; Day Student.

"SWEPPIE"

Among the day students we find a very pleasing little girl—little but mighty. She is very backward to those to whom she is not known, and you would never think she has had the dignity of graduating until it has become monotonous. In 1917 she graduated with honors from Espy (?) and in 1918 from Bloomsburg. Then seeking a higher education she entered B. S. N. S. as a Junior.

Study! That she rarely does and if you ask her a question she will answer "No, but that will be alright." If you care to be annoyed just hang around sweppie and in her melodious voice she will entertain you with "The smoke goes up the chimney just the same".





ELNA TAYLOR
Forest City, Pa.

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

*"Men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."*

Edna is one of the students of our class, coming to Bloomsburg State Normal in 1918. She is one of our better students and is not nearly as frivolous as most of us are.

Since Edna's arrival at B. S. N. S. we have felt her presence especially in the dining room and find her to be very fond of butter, cream puffs, and cookies.

Edna does not believe in bothering with the fellows while at Normal. We wonder why? Perhaps her thoughts are centered on some one in Forest City.

Teaching and she are the best of friends, and we are sure she will uphold her cause.



MARIAN TAYLOR
Forest City, Pa.

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

Marion has been with us for the last two years, and during this time has worked faithfully toward her ultimate aim, a model teacher.

Of Marion we can truly say "Still water runs deep". During the evening study hour she is never found out of her room, but is always deeply interested in her books.

Marion, if life is as true to you, as you are faithful to your books, we are sure of your success in life.





RUTH E. TITMAN

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Normal Course; College Prep; Callie.

"RUTHIE"

If we look back over the years we find Ruth among the modelites—you know one of those goodly kind (?) Now we find her ready to be graduated. A senior teaching modelites, just being repaid for her goodness to her senior teachers.

Now no slamming or anything like that because Ruth is a reach of a girl.

Sometime ask Ruth whether or not she likes to dismiss Prof. Bakeless's class. I'm sure she'll say she does. Ruth isn't a bit backward with her thoughts and is always ready to aid anyone even "Mart" Colley by her promising saying, "Leave it to me, I'll tell them."

Best wishes Ruth.

FERN TRAUGH

Berwick, Pa.

Normal Course; Philo; Berwick High School.

Fern came to B. S. N. S. in our Junior year, hailing in as a day student, and every morning rain or shine she can be seen tripping up Normal hill as merry as a lark.

Sh ebelieves in being studious and is very fond of asking questions, especially of Prof. Hartline.

We predict a successful and intelligent school teacher in Fern from the fact that she always is found in the Library, usually in charge, we wonder why?

But this fact no one can doubt.

"There is a young man named Reicher, who is always pleased to delight her."





EDWARD UNANGST
Orangeville, Pa.

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

Here we see one of the members of our class who came to us from Orangeville every morning in his Overland.

Edward is one of the most industrious young men of our class. He is one whom the teachers could always depend upon.

One of Edward's favorite passtimes' is hunting. It is not unusual to hear Edward asking some one to take his class in model school and his excuse always given by him was, "I want to go hunting tomorrow."

We all hope that Edward will have one of the most successful careers of anyone in our class.

Best wishes of the class of 1920 are always with you, Edward, and may our thot help to carry you over the rough places on "Life's highway".



EVALYN DeCHANT WAGNER
Gordon, Pa.

Ashland H. S.; Normal Course; Y.
W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Callie; G. D. C.;
N. H. B.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4);
Registrar Callie (3); Sec. Callie (4);
Y. W. C. A. Drama (3-4).

"WAG"

From morn to eve she talks and talks.

"Wag's" motto is "Use your mouth for something else besides eating", and she is true to her ideal. Half the time she talks, half the time she sings, and between times she talks again.

During her Junior year she deceived us. We all considered her very quiet and studious. But when she became a Senior she developed wonderfully, due to the influence of her chum, she says.

She has marked business ability—we all know how she got all our loose change for Y. W. chocolates—and she says she will teach school.

We suppose it is for that reason she makes periodic visits to Penn State—but then again "Billy" is a wonderful friend.





HILDA WENDALL

Hazleton, Pa.

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

Hilda graduated from Hazleton High School and entered these halls of learning as a Junior. If there ever was a girl of whom we will be proud it will be Hilda. She is very studious and never goes to class without her lessons prepared. Even her few minutes of spare time she occupies with industry, such as crocheting. Not only is she studious and industrious, but also an enthusiastic Y. W. C. A. worker.

Ah! my people Hilda will never be a "tail ender". She sets a good example—Let's follow it.

We need not mention that she will be a success, because she has traveled the road already, but we will say that we wish her a happy future.

VERA FAYWEST

Tunkhannock, Pa.

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

"VERIE"

Vera is especially talented along the musical line, and during her two years with us, she has many times and always willingly entertained us with her vocal solos.

There never is any trouble to find Vera, because all one needs to do is to stand in the hall and listen. No matter where she might be you can always locate her in this way.

She never has any time for any one at nine forty-five, for at that time "Verie" makes a mad rush for 279, second floor, which is directly under the Boys Dorm. She remains there only a short time and then stealthily returns with something white fluttering in her hand. She disappears into the quiet solitude of her room and reads. . . ? A stampless wander. Vera likes to be "Kid-ed".

Best wishes for a bright future.





HELEN WHITE
Scranton, Pa.

Central H. S.; V-Pres. Y. W. C. A.;
Eaglesmere Delegate; Philo; G. D. C.;
G. A. A.

Helen is one of those quiet studious girls
who hail from North Hall.

A very important factor in the Y. W. C. A.
is Helen and a sincere attender of all Cabinet
and Prayer Meetings.

When her name is called out in class, up
goes Helen, and she never fails to respond.

Perhaps you will be under the impression
from this that she was not cared for by the
other sex. But do not believe it because it
has been proven to us on the campus, in
Gym., and Chapel and elsewhere that she is
not without admirers.



DOROTHY FOOTE
"Mascot."

Who could be more worthy of holding the
important position of Mascot than Dorothy,
and who but our little mascot would have
contributed more toward the success and
prosperity of the class of 1920.

Was it not she that was always willing to
play her part in all "State" occasions, per-
taining to the class.

Every Senior's hat is doffed to Dorothy,
because she has faithfully and obligingly
fulfilled her duty ever since she was assign-
ed to this illustrious post.

"'Twas she who waved our colors high,
'Twas she who drew the victories nigh,
'Twas she who brought success anew,
'Tis she who is loved, not by a few."





If I Were President of B. S. N. S.

If I were President of the B.S.N.S.,
What wonderful ideas I would express,
I'd live in a house all made of cement,
And let the State pay every cent of the rent.

With all the Faculty first I'd dispense,
They're only a nuisance and such an expense
Every notebook and textbook I'd cast in the fire,
To satisfy every live student's desire.

The Library then I would proceed to make
Into a Dance Hall, so fine, for the poor students' sake
Very deep studying I'd never allow,
Excepting on Sundays, and this I do vow

That early retiring I'd never permit,
Nor yet early rising, 't isn't relished a bit.
To the park we would go every day for a hike
Good spirits to waken, good health to invite,

For non-movie attendance, their credits I'd dock
Victoria or Columbia, 'gainst none would I knock,
A five dollar fine on each student I'd tack
Who'd leave my fine college and never come back.

To enter my college, no one would need wait,
To become a first class high school graduate,
For requirements as those are too foolish I say,
And in registering too, they could come any day.

And now I have told you in substance so brief,
Just how for the students I'd furnish relief,
As President then I'd be worth many a dollar,
Even so—Never loved as our own Dr. Waller.

ANNA DAVIS

Jokes.

Prof. Teele (In French): "Miss Jones, you may translate the next sentence."

Fay Jones (who returned several days late from her Xmas vacation, translated the sentence, "He gave gifts in the following words): "He gave kisses."

Prof. Teele (not hearing the error): "Yes, no doubt there were lots of those given this Christmas vacation."

Ruth Myers—"Did you hear Dr. McQuaig's last lecture about the body this afternoon?"

Mim Nolan—"Yes, and I'm getting tired of those organ recitals."

Harry Reichard having his picture taken: "I don't want a large picture."

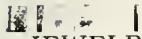
Photographer: "Alright, just keep your mouth closed."

When we speak of a woman being "Typical feminine" we mean she is masculine enough to know what attracts men.





Senior Class Committees.



JEWELRY AND STATIONERY

Earl Strange
Eleanor Griffiths
Helen Roberts

POEM

Evalyn Wagner—Ch.
Alice Kelly
Miss Carter
Prof. Foote

SENIOR PICNIC

Mark Bennett—Ch.
Claire Herman
Florence Moran
Adolph Boguszewski
Claire Cloherty

CLASS MOTTO

Vera West—Ch.
Harry Hoag
Evalyn Wagner

SELECTION OF FLOWERS

Elizabeth Petty—Ch.
Teresa Holleran
Martha Colley
Mary McGill

SENIOR DANCE

Geo. J. Bednarek—Ch.
Eleanor Griffiths
John Slear
Ruth Meyers
Ruth Johnson

COLLECTORS

Boys John Slear
North Hall..... Evalyn Wagner
2nd Floor..... Elizabeth Marchetti
3rd Floor..... Florence Moran
4th Floor..... Miriam Gabel
Town Thomas Rishton
 & Wilhemina White

MEMORIAL

Laurence Keefer—Ch.
Laura Shaffer
Wilhemina White
Fay Jones

INVITATIONS

Delphine Frantz—Ch.
Mary Harris
Margaret Feree
Ed Unangst

IVY DAY INVITATIONS

Rex Noack—Ch.
Ethel Kitrick
Elizabeth Marchetti
Valara Fox

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Miriam Kehler—Ch.
Jeanette Morgan
Hildred Deaner
Lawrence Keefer
Thomas Rishton

PENNANT

Annette Lewis—Ch.
Claire Montgomery
Adolph Boguszewski
Rachel Lowe
Sadie Kline

FINANCE

Lawrence Keefer—Ch.
Anna Davis
Jeanette Kelly

INVESTIGATION

Claire Herman—Ch.
Alice Stearner
Marion Sweeney
Helen White
Charles Felker





Training Table Rules.

1. Scholarship without good breeding
feeding
fault's bolder
one's in
stomach need of relief
2. Never appear late for your meals. By violating this rule someone will beat you to your seat and you are out.
3. Soup should be gargled or inhaled. Please keep your ears open that you will be able to keep in harmony with others at the table.
4. When through eating wipe your plate with a piece of bread so that it will have a chance of coming back clean next time.
5. Do not be timid in the throwing bread quickly, as quick passing is part of the game.
6. When sending your plate to be refilled, please hold your knife and fork in your hand so that the table cloth will not be soiled.
7. Do not use your fork in eating unless absolutely necessary—use your knife; you may be a sword swallower in a circus some day
8. Never pass anything under the table—always overboard.
9. Never ask to be excused, beat it as soon as you have finished and give the waiter a chance.
10. Never bring a napkin to meals, the table cloths are large enough to perform a two-fold service.





JUNIORS



The Junior hope
Will ever be
Anchored in the
Senior sea







Junior Class History.

CLASS MOTTO—"KNOW THYSELF."

Class Colors—Garnet and Steel:

In the fall of 1917, Mr. Bednarek, President of the Junior Class, called a meeting of the "Freshmen Class." There were only about a dozen to answer the call for the effect of the war was strongly felt by the class.

The following officers were elected:

H. Keffer Hartline	President
Emma V. Cleaver	Vice-President
Edna M. Pursell	Secretary
Helen B. Phillips	Treasurer

We were not represented in school athletics, due to the size of the class. In our Sophomor year, we elected as officers:

Myrlyn Shafer	President
Mary E. Brower	Vice-President
Edna M. Pursell	Secretary
Helen B. Phillips	Treasurer

In our second year, our class became more active and showed its splendid spirit in the various war drives.

On Memorial Day, we planted a tree on the school campus in memory of Miss Mary Philips, a Normal Graduate, in the service of Our Country.

During this year our class held the Annual Second Year Contest in Expression. The prizes were won by Mr. Myrlyn Shafer, and Mr. J. Lewis Welsh.

This year as Juniors we elected the following officers:

Myrlyn Shafer	President
Alice Smith	Vice-President
John Morris	Secretary
Russell Davies	Treasurer

Mr. Davies later resigned and Mr. Wilbur Foresman was elected to fill the vacancy.

Our Class is well represented on the gridiron this year by: Sweeney, Schell, Anthony, Davies, Fish, Cherrington and McDonald.

At last '21, has come into her own. Our number is greatly increased and we hope to make our class the best "Old Normal" has ever known.





Honest Tho, Could You Imagine?

Claire Herman on time?
Anna Davis without bangs?
Eleanor Griffith just a little taller?
Marj. Rose in the apparatus class?
Foster Hummel with a girl?
Clara Santee talking in class?
Mim. Kehler on the stage?
Mark Bennett flunking Physics?
Marion Sweeney quiet?
Lawrence Keefer smiling?
B. S. N. S. without rules?
Margaret Feree unkind?
Benny Fierman not making eyes?
Ronald Kehler a minister?
George Bednarek angry?
Clair Hower working?
Marg. Rinard carrying books?
The Taylor Sisters not hungry?
Harry Hoag making noise?
Keffer Hartline in love?
Miriam Gable without curls?
Waiter Dormac not arguing?
Bill White without a grin?
Vera West with a decided purpose?
Alice Sterner moping?
Anno Jehu not in a hurry?
Mary Harris not talking?
Teresa Holleran unjust?
Catharine Bitting at Breakfast?
Everybody agreeable? (Last but not least.)

A boy, a girl,
A moonlight night,
Two strong arms,
Oh, what a plight;
A drooping head,
A glint of gold,
Two sounding smacks
The tale is told.

The Seven Wonders of B. S. N. S.

1. The Aesthetic dancing class.
2. Prof. Brill's gestures.
3. John Slear's collar.
4. Catharine Gearing's eyes.
5. The Chapel Choir.
6. Ruth Titman's sense of humor.
7. Ruth Johnson's complexion.









Sophomores.

As "Freshies" there were only about a dozen of us. Although, we were lacking in numbers, when it comes to class spirit and enthusiasm we did our best to make everything a success.

Our first class meeting was called to order by the President of the Class of 1919, Miss Mary Williams.

The following officers were elected:

John Constine	President
Violet Marchetti	Vice-President
Hazel Hensel	Secretary
Miller Buck	Treasurer

Mr. Constine left school and Mr. Russell Davies was elected President as his successor.

On Arbor Day we planted a tree on the Campus and dedicated it to Captain Williams, a former graduate, who gave his life for his country, marking it with a bronze plate.

There weren't enough of us to join in Athletics, but we did our part in the "Gym" Exhibition.

The first meeting of the year called to order by the President, Mr. Russel Davies.

The following officers were elected:

Benjamin Augenblick	President
Evadne Ruggles	Vice-President
Violet Marchetti	Secretary
Edna Santee	Treasurer

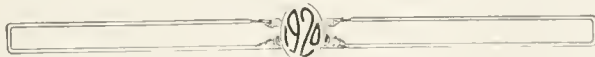
Later Mr. Augenblick left school and Mr. David Bakeless was elected President as his successor.

Several new students entered our class this year.

Early in the year we changed our class colors to Maroon and White, on account of dissatisfaction by the majority of the members of the class.

The girls organized a Basket Ball team which has proven to be a success. We have gained several victories, and are confident of gaining more.

We are striving to climb the ladder of Success by doing our bit whenever opportunity offers.





Faculty Hobbies.

Correcting the Ten Commandments	Prof. Albert
Renewing heaven and adjusting stars	Prof. Hartline
Guardian Angel	Prof. Foote
Taking the spots off the son of Tobias.....	Miss Good
Decorating Noah's ark and Shem's head.....	Mrs. Goodwin

What We Appreciate

Dr. Waller's good judgment.
The elevator, (when it is running.)
Isabel Boyers zeal.
Karl Berger's "pep".
Martha Colley's talent.
Dancing in the Gym.
Miss Kingman's etiquette.
Prof. Bakeless's Moving Pictures.
Our Basket Ball CHAMPIONS.
Our Campus.
Prof. Cope's humor.
The Staff of 1920.
Our Faculty.

"DON'TS"

Don't put off to eat to-morrow what you can eat to-day.
Don't do unto others anything that you wouldn't want done to yourself.
Don't do more than you ought to do.
Don't falter unless you cannot go any farther.
Don't sleep if you can exist without sleeping.
Don't die, if you want to live.





FRESHMAN







Freshman Class History.

The first meeting of the Class of 1923 was called by the President of the Senior Class, and the following officers were elected:

Ivan Anthony	President
Helen Sutliff	Vice-President
Norma Agnew	Secretary
Clarence Chamberlain	Treasurer

There were twenty members present at the first meeting, so we adopted Orange and Black for our Class Colors.

After a few weeks our President left the school, and Miss Helen Sutliff was elected President, Ralph Williams Vice-President.

The boys of our class have organized a Basket Ball team with John Moore as Captain, and have played several games. Unfortunately there is not a sufficient number of girls to form a Girl's Basket Ball team, but while there's life—there's hope.

There are four years of hard work ahead of us, but by perseverance, we hope to reach the goal for which we are striving.





COOTIES.

With all due apologies to Edgar Allen Poe.

Once upon a midnight dreary,
While I played awake but weary,
While I nodded, nearly napping,
Suddenly there came a scratching,
Scratching 'mong my tresses fair.

Ah! distinctly I remember
'Twas in the month of bleak November
That the Cooties made entrance formal
On each member of the Normal.

Then on Sunday morning early
Came the nurse and her brigade
With kerosene they dosed and soaked us
And with towels, Turks of us made.

Cooties, you were treated fairly
Will you e'er return to us?
Will you make us fret and worry?
Will you cause another fuss?

Cooties, who have learned a lesson
Of their visit do deplore.
When they see the kerosene can
Quoth the Cooties, "Nevermore".

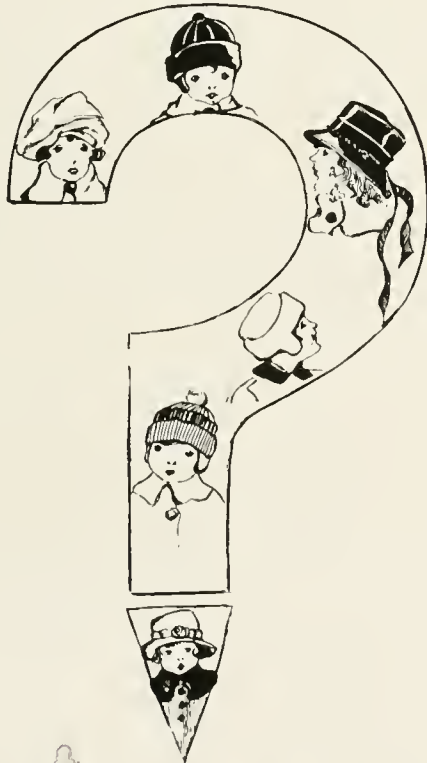








MODEL SCHOOL



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The Training School.



HE Training School which is the vital element of all Normal Schools was instituted when the Normal School was founded in 1869. It consists of one hundred seventy-five children, occupying six large school rooms and fifteen class rooms. These children are instructed by ninety-eight Senior teachers, who practice teaching under the supervision of three very capable critic teachers: Misses Mabel Moyer, Helen Carpenter, and Sadie Kintner. Miss Moyer presides over the first and second grades, Miss Carpenter over the next four grades, while the children of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades are under Miss Kintner. Professor O. H. Bakeless is the head of the Pedagogical Department and supervises the work of the Model School.

The aim of the Model School is to give the children the best training in the most up-to-date methods, and at the same time affords a practice ground for the young men and women preparing to teach in the schools of the state. By means of stereoptican moving picture machine, and work in Manual Training, Domestic Science and Art, and the use of Child's environments, the children are enabled to acquire truer conceptions and ideas of the world about them than could otherwise be gotten by the mere verbal interpretation of teacher or book.

Each Senior, upon leaving Normal, will carry with him many practical truths and suggestions which he received in the Model School, as well as many happy memories of his association with the work and worker. The world needs leaders, and the aim of the training throughout is to develop leadership and initiative.





NORMAL



COURSE

M. Rose.





"The Teacher's Course at Bloomsburg."



HE most prominent course of Bloomsburg Normal School is the Teacher's Training Course. The aim of the first and second years is to complete any academic in which the student may not be sufficiently efficient.

The Junior's and Senior's years take up the common branches in review with an aim to teach the students how to present these.

The Normal Course is planned so that students may enter from first second or third class High Schools and finish with the equivalent of a four year's High School Course and two years training course. An excellent opportunity is offered to pupils coming from the rural districts, who may enter and graduate as teachers.

A certificate is given at the completion of the Normal Course. After two years of satisfactory teaching in public schools of the State, a diploma is given.

Not only in Academic work, but also in Domestic Art, Domestic Science, Agriculture, Manual Training and other optional and required subjects, instruction is given. To the third and fourth years of the course, the professional work is mainly confined, which gives a 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 under the supervision of the Critic teachers. Each Senior had the opportunity of teaching more than one grade and more than one subject.







History of College Prep Dept.



THE Bloomsburg Literary Institute, as our Alma Mater was first called, was founded in 1866. Its purpose was to give a general scholastic education and to prepare students for business and for college.

The College Preparatory Department is, therefore, one of the oldest departments of the School.

When the trustees decided to accept the proposition of the State to make this the State Normal School of the Sixth District, they made special arrangements to retain the College Preparatory Department, which still exists, notwithstanding the fact that the State bought the school a few years ago.

The work done by the College Preparatory Department of this school gives the student a much broader knowledge than that done by most schools, as shown by the fact that nearly all of the Pennsylvania Colleges accept the diploma of the Department in lieu of entrance examinations, and many give scholarships to our graduates.

The Department at one time gave a medical Preparatory Course, but owing to the fact that a medical student is now required by law to spend at least two years in college before entering Medical School, the course was dropped.

The Department still affords opportunity for preparation leading to other degrees. At the present time the Department has about thirty students, preparing for University of Pennsylvania State College, University of Michigan Carnegie, Syracuse, Lafayette, Williams, Dickinson, Lehigh, etc.





COMMERCIAL
COURSE

TROVAT





Commercial Department.



HE Commercial Department has enjoyed an excellent patronage since the war, both in the attendance and in the quality of the students.

A good bunch of future business magnates were turned out this year, and the prospects are bright for a big Department next year. No wonder, when there is such a demand for well-prepared stenographers and bookkeepers.

The head of the Department is an experienced stenographer and accountant, who has taught Commercial work, with great success, for many years, and who consistently turns out well trained stenographers and office assistants, which gives the Department a fine reputation. In looking over the list of graduates of recent years, we find that practically all of them are holding responsible positions. In the critical days of the war, when the government was in great need of well trained stenographers, this school supplied its quota and six of the class of 1918 seem to have become fixtures in government service, as they still hold their jobs in Washington.

In these days, when there is such a great demand, not only for stenographers and office assistants, but also for teachers of Commercial Subjects, it would be well for more of these wise young teachers to prepare for high school commercial teaching. The Summer Terms offer an excellent opportunity to teachers who wish to prepare for this work.

Professor Goodwin is always ready to help a "Worker", but he hasn't much use for a "shirker", and the student that enters the Commercial Department with the idea of taking a "Pleasure Course" doesn't usually have a good time. He either finds it desirable to "get busy" or to "get out".





Music and Art Departments



LOOMSBURG State Normal School can and will be proud of its efficient and well organized Music Department. The wonderful cultural value of music is recognized, and everyone in the school from the smallest Model School child to the gravest Senior, is given the opportunity to benefit by this refining and inspiring influence.

The faculty of the Music Department at present are: Mrs. J. K. Miller, Miss Ruth Myers and Miss Helen Stackhouse, each of which is an instructor of unusual ability.

Our gratitude is due the faculty of the Music Department for the assistance so cheerfully given in our various school activities.

Of no less importance is our Art Department. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Goodwin this Department has accomplished great things during the past year.

Mrs. Goodwin is also a Critic Teacher in the Model School, and has been very successful in her work there.

The interest of the students in "Things Artistic" is shown in the very successful Art Exhibit given by the Seniors under the guidance of Mrs. Goodwin and Professor Bakeless, as well as the fact that several beautiful pictures have been purchased through the efforts of the students to decorate the walls of the corridors.





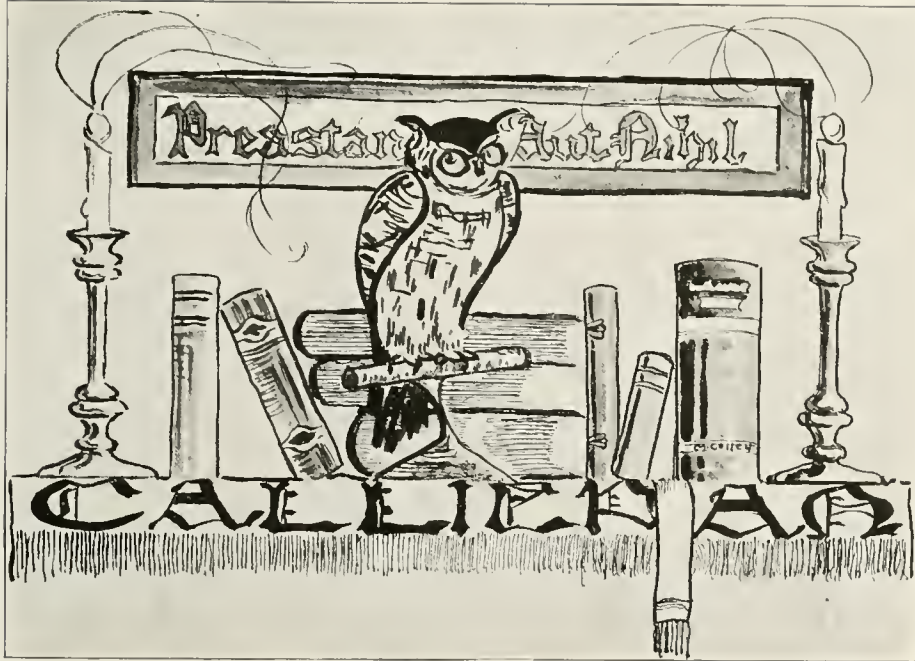
Favorite Expression of the Faculty.

- Dr. Waller—"Now, may I understand that your statement is correct?"
- Miss Kingman—"Now, I don't want you to treat my girls that way."
- Prof. Sutliff—"Very simple, indeed."
- Prof. Werntz—"All in, Goodnite."
- Prof. Teele—"Boys, in, in, Both in?"
- Prof. Wiant—"See Professor about this."
- Prof. Jenkins—"Alright, that will be alright."
- Prof. Cope—"Now if you don't get this you'll fail."
- Miss Good—"Wait until you are on this side of the desk."
- Prof. Bakeless—"The following are deficient in their work."
- Prof. Albert—"Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee."
- Miss Carpenter—"Read Strayer."
- Miss Meyers—"Look up^a before each line."
- Miss Moyer—"Is your daily plan in?"
- Miss Kitner—"See me."
- Coach Pownall—"Remember the three essentials—Ability to handle the ball, obedience to orders, and indifference to injuries."
- Prof. Hartline—"John Doe's record. Hch! Hch!"
- Librarian—"No talking in the library."
- Prof. Foote—"Now, so much for that."
- Prof. Elwell—"Classes will meet tomorrow."
- Miss Dickerson—"Do you Pony?"
- Miss Schools—"Now make use of your gray matter."
- Prof. Brill—"My goodness, how time flies."
- Mrs. Miller—"Oh deah, what a perfect day."
- Prof. Black—"Now you can finish your finals in six weeks."
- Prof. Goodwin—"Now we'll work at the board."
- Mrs. Goodwin—"Use your pencil more lightly."
- Miss Hinckley—"Consult Comstock."
- Miss Perry—"Attention, class."
- Miss Cruttendon—"Too much noise, Girls."
- Miss Carter—"It might be better."
- Mrs. Coach—"Bring a glass."
- Mrs. Herman—"Compreden Uds."









Callie Society.



HE Calliepan Literary Society was founded in 1874. It was the result of a well defined need and wish for a new society. The original members realized that there are many essentials to the making of a successful teacher, which are not gained through books alone. Among these are poise, self confidence, and ease in speaking. The acquisition of these is very desirable in any career. Callie was considered of a means of cultivating these traits, and it has fulfilled its mission well.

In the weekly meetings, opportunity is given for self expression, by means of dramatic interpretations, readings, debates, impromptu speeches, etc. Vocal and instrumental music add to the attractability of the programme.

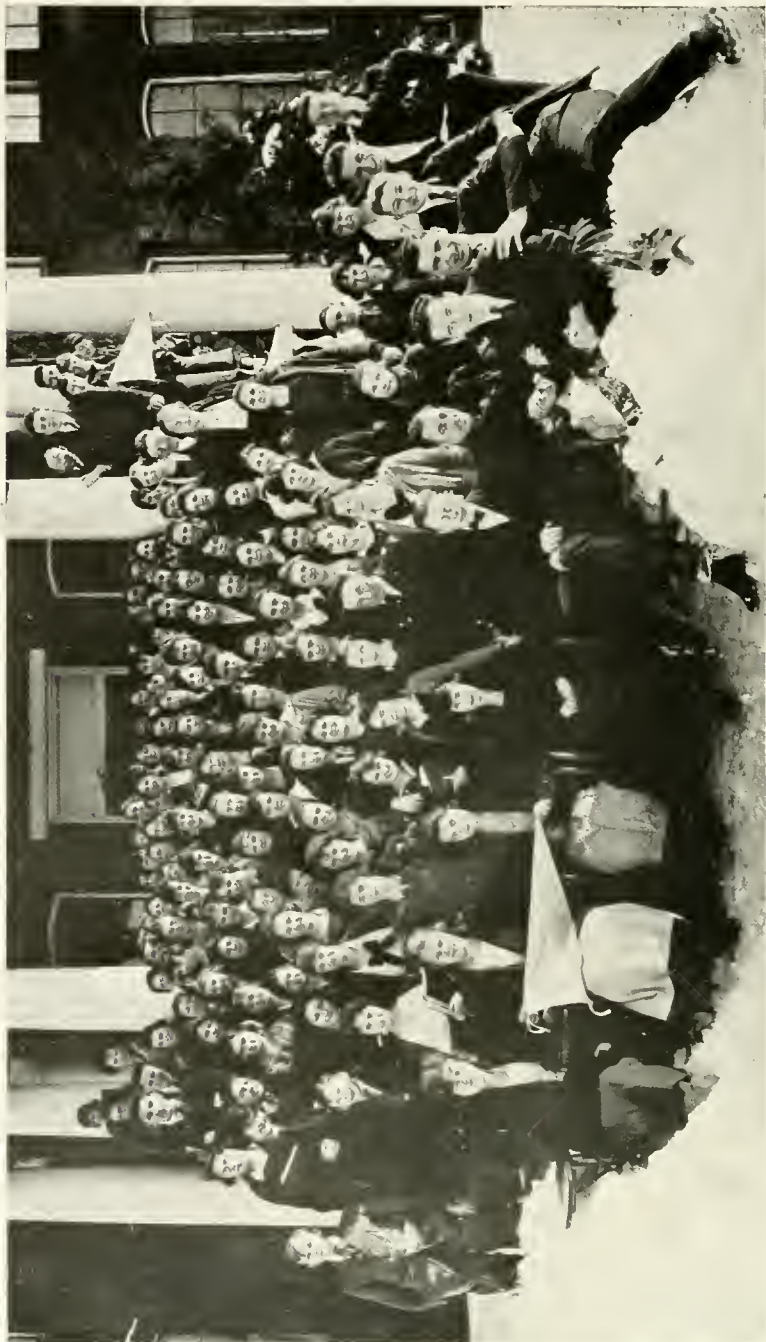
The literary ability of the members find expression and development in the issuance of the weekly paper, "The Journal". This paper contains an editorial on subjects of interest to the society, a department of the current events of the school, and a department of poetry, jokes, and personals. This paper is one of the important phases of the work of the Society.

Callie received a creditable representation of the newcomers to the school as new members. The treasury has been well filled, the meetings interesting and well attended, and the programmes, under the supervision of Professor Bakeless, unusually diversified.

A Public Programme was given December 13th, 1919, which was enjoyed by all. The Annual Reunion of the Society was given on the 21st of February, 1920. Many friends and members returned and joined in the spirit and activities of the day. Dancing and social intercourse in the artistically decorated "Gym" was enjoyed by all during the afternoon.

The drama given in the evening made a suitable climax to the day's enjoyment. The play "The Importance of Being Earnest" was admirably and artistically presented.

We hope each succeeding year will carry forward the good work of the Society and that the motto, "Knowledge or Nothing" will be the guiding star for the many future classes.





LITERARY SOCIETY

Motto—Speech is the image of the mind.
Colors—Light Blue and white.



PHILO began its career in the first year of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute which later became the State Normal School.

The Society was organized in 1869 with ten charter members, among whom we are proud to number Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., our Principal, and John M. Clark, former Secretary of Board of Trustees. During these years Philo has steadily grown, and during the Fall Term of our last year received about one hundred new members.

The aim of Philo Society is to give to its members the necessary training and preparation to enter upon public literary work which is so necessary for people who desire to become successful teachers. In order to develop their aim, Philo adopted the plan of holding weekly meetings.

These weekly meetings are held Saturday evenings, and programs consisting of readings, musical selection, and debates are given by members of Philo.

Philo reunion comes on Thanksgiving Day. It is one that all Philos strive to make the best. All old Philos come back on this day to renew old acquaintances made at school, and to make new friends among those who have taken their places in making Philo a success.

The most important event of the day is the drama. This year, "The Manuevers of Jane," was played with rare skill and most remarkable ability.

The work of Philo cannot be over-estimated by members of the school. We must each do our share in trying to make Philo the success in the future that it has been in the past. We must be united as one to accomplish big things, and Philos, who have graduated must help the same as those who are yet at school.





Y. M. C. A. CABINET.





Y. M. C. A.

"Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."



There ever is a time when the affections of young men seemed to be on things on the earth, it is during a period of reconstruction. The present year was extremely so. Many changes have been necessary to carry out the work.

The Cabinet which has endeavored to do its best this year consists of the following young men:

Lawrence Keefer '20	President
Karl Berger '20	Vice-President
Robert Anthony '21	Secretary
Wilbur Foresman '21	Treasurer
John Slear '20 ..	Devotional Committee
Carl Berger '20	Social Committee
James H. Sweetwood '20	Athletic Committee
Rexford Noack '20	Bible Band

The above members of the Cabinet should be complimented for the good will and welcome service given to their fellow students. All of the members of the association should feel highly pleased with the services rendered by them.

During the delightful month of June a delegation of six were sent to Blaisrtown Conference. This consisted of Lawrence Keefer, Frank Klem, Russel Davies, John Otto, Clyde Zechner, and Harold Reitz.

A reception was held by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in September for the new students. Everyone apparently had a good time.

A Y. M. C. A. drive was carried out by the boys during October. This drive was for the central association and was a success, altho the goal was not quite attained. The boys did splendid work. Much credit is due to Mr. Foresman, the able Treasurer, for the success of this drive.

In the month of November Dr. Clarke gave a stirring lecture on a vital subject. This is a feature of Association work, which always shall be a great inspiration.

Plans are being made for broadening the usefulness of the Y. M. C. A. Probably the best we can do is to show our spirit and the spirit of Christ to the world. This is one of the best deeds of anybody for any cause.

We trust those taking up the future work may profit by our small success.





Y. W. C. A. Cabinet





Y. W. C. A.

"I will praise thee O Lord with my whole heart; I will show forth all thy marvelous works." Psalms 9:1.



ORMAL School life is a very busy life as every student of B. S. N. S. can testify. Fun and frolics hold their own and, together with the common interests of the class room, help very materially in preserving the friendly atmosphere that exists among the students.

But, far and above this, there is something that binds us together something deeper, something quieter, something infinitely more compelling in its power and influence. It goes hand in hand with the spirit of Helpfulness, and Love and Service. It enters lives and makes them purer, broader, and more splendid. It is the Christ Spirit—and because it has entered hearts here at school, we have our Y. W. C. A. organization.

This year the members of the cabinet were:

OFFICERS

Ethly GamblePresident
 Helen WhiteVice-President
 Marion Agnew.....Secretary
 Evalyn WagnerTreasurer

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

DevotionalClara Santee
 Bible StudyGertrude Martin
 Mission StudyMrs. J. K. Miller
 SocialMargaret Feree
 InformationHilda Wendell
 MusicAlice Cocklin
 Social Service.....Miss Hinkley

ADVISORY BOARD

Miss Dickerson, Miss Good, Miss Kintner.

The members of the Devotional Committee provide for regular devotional meetings of the association, appoint leaders and suggest topic for prayer and conference.

The teachers training class under the direction of Professor Bakeless affords a splendid opportunity for Bible Study.

Under the supervision of the Mission Study Committee, discussion groups are organized for the study of missions. The reception planned by the Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and held at the beginning of the year, is one of the most important factors in getting the students acquainted.

The Social Service Work is not confined to the school year, because it is kept up during the summer by the Eight Weeks Club. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, as well as other times, donations are made to make the needy and the "shut-ins" of the town happy. At Christmas time a party is given in the gymnasium.

Every Year the Field Secretaries visit the association and give valuable advice.

The association is accomplishing real results, and is aiding Bloomsburg materially in offering opportunities and advantages to all desiring to develop the best in themselves, and aiming at a broad culture and a thoro preparation for useful service.





Boys Dormitory Club.

"We can not make the sunshine, but we can remove from that which casts a shadow on us."—Spurgeon.

THE Boys Dormitory Club is an organization composed of the young men of the dormitory. The purpose of the club is to secure a closer relationship between the boys and the members of the faculty. It has been the means of securing many privileges for the boys in the past years. Then, also, it affords a good opportunity for the boys to become efficient in speech making and debating, as discussions and debates of the routine.

The club had its first meeting this year with Mr. Bednarek, as President. Mr. Bednarek's term of office was indeed one of success. The loyal support of all his brother officers, who worked in co-operation with him, helped to make it such. Mr. Berger, our Treasurer was always saying that he had a fear of midnight visitors seeking his iron bound cash box. Mr. Patrick was Marshal, and with his weight and strong arm, he made sure that none went beyond the bounds of good behavior.

Our second term was also a success. Mr. Kehler, our president, in his inauguration address to the club, promised to do all in his power to build up the club, and he has indeed lived up to his promise. Mr. Fisher was elected Secretary, and Mr. Berger Treasurer, and last but not least, our Marshal, Mr. Sosa.

The members of the 1920 class are hoping that when in future years they return to B. S. N. S. they will find the B. D. C. even more successful than it is at the present time.





Girls Dormitory Club.

The G. D. C. started on its career in the fall of '19 with the following officers:

President	Annette Lewis
Vice-President	Teresa Holleran
Secretary	Alice Moss
Treasurer	Claire Herman
Marshal	Mary Harris

Two meetings were held during the year. It was at one of these meetings that plans were made by the Senior girls to hold a Formal Tea. This was given to female members of the faculty and girls of the Junior Class. It was a decided success. We hope that it will become an annual affair.

Thru the influence of the G. D. C. with the co-operation of the B. D. C. a half holiday was made possible on Armistice Day and our Easter vacation extended.

We have not accomplished all we hoped for but we hope that our efforts, will prove to be an inspiration to our under-classmates. They are capable of holding up the club's reputation and we wish them luck.





“Our Farewell”

Here's to Commencement,
To a new class joining the Alumni—
Here's to the class of 1920
Looking decidedly nifty
You belong to us now
It is plain to be seen
And we count you fifty-fifty.
To “The Day”.

This is the day we sling no slang,
The Day we chew no gum,
We let our nonsense all go hang
And that is going some!

Our School Days.

May we live long enough to look back at them with envy.
Ours is a peach of a class
And a class of peaches.

May this occasion see,
Our Commencement but not our finish.

While you are in High School
You're in clover,
But when you “commence”
You commence all over.

May your wits be arrested for speeding and your anger for loitering.
May you always get the thing you want, and want the thing you get.
May you go out without your umbrella and be caught in the Reign of
Prosperity.

Girls, never tell your age except to a victim of lockjaw.

As easily as you fell out of your cradle, you may fall in love.

May you have enough business not to mind your neighbors.

The good die young;

May you live long and be happy!

Commencement Day.

May we look back as on a beautiful sunset, and forward as to glorious
dawn.









Junior Drama.

The evening of June 3rd, 1919, was a triumphant one for the Junior Class of '20. It has the distinction of having the public enjoy and be perfectly satisfied with the drama which they presented, "A Rose O' Plymouth Town."

The story takes place about 1622-23 in the Plymouth Colony of New England. The character of Rose very vividly brought before us the high spirited disposition of the French maid, forced to live in such unaccustomed surroundings, Phillippe, her brother also lived in the colony. John Margson, an English egotist, decided to win Rose against her will. The stern persistence of the Englishman trying to overcome the wily stubbornness of the French maid presented many exciting predicaments.

Garrett Foster a member of the lawless band of Weston men, was accidentally trapped in Captain Standish's cabin, where he gained Rose's sympathy, and who kept him hidden until at last the act of sneezing made known his presence.

During this time a quiet love affair was carried on by Miriam Chillingsley and Phillippe which is absolutely in contrast with that of Rose and Foster.

Many thrilling scenes ensue after Garrett's discovery, until finally Margeson the Idol of the colony is found to be altogether unworthy of his reputation, and Foster fills his place.

Finally the play ended with a complete conciliation between all parties—especially Miriam, Phillippe, Rose, and Garrett.

DRAMATIC PERSONAE

Miles Standish, Captain of Plymouth	Clyde Zechner
Garrett Foster, of Weston's men	Karl Berger
Miriam Chillingsley, cousin to the Captain	Alice Kelly
John Margeson, of the Plymouth Colonists.	Walter Kuster
Phillippe De La Noye, of the Plymouth Colonists.	Harold Reitz
Barbara Standish, wife to the Captain	Laura Shaffer
Resolute Story, Aunt to the Captain	Martha Colley
Rose De La Noye	Helen Roberts







Callie Drama

"The Importance of Being Earnest."

IT is a trivial comedy for serious people. The scene is laid in England. The first act takes place in the apartments of Algernon Moncrieff, who is a bachelor and a devoted friend of John Worthing of the Manor House, Woolton, Hertfordshire.

John Worthing is madly in love with the Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, whose mother Lady Bracknell, refuses to accept him as a son-in-law when she discovers that John Worthing has no long list of ancestors, but was found in a traveling-bag in Victoria Station.

The plot thickens when John Worthing goes to visit his ward Cecily Cardew and her governess Miss Prism at their country home. Algernon follows, falls in love with Cecily, and Miss Prism is recognized as the former nurse of John Worthing; she is the cause of all the trouble, for while taking the child John Worthing, out for a walk on a day and writing a book at the same time, she had put the baby in the traveling bag and the book in the perambulator and having mislaid the suitcase, the child was thought to be lost forever.

Therefore, John Worthing is now known as Earnest, the brother of Moncrieff; and the play ends happily for all, and everyone realized the "Importance of Being Earnest."

The play was cleverly staged and interpreted and Callie is to be congratulated.

The Cast was as follows:

John Worthing, J. P.	David Bakeless
Algernon Moncrieff	Francis Donnelly
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D. Rector of Woolton ..	Wilbur Foresman
Merriman (Butler to Mr. Worthing)	Samuel Davis
Lane (Mr. Moncrieff's Man-Servant)	Harold Fish
Lady Bracknell	Beatrice Thomas
Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax	Delphine Frantz
Cecily Cardew	Alice Kelly
Miss Prism	Emma Eyerly







Philo Drama.

On November 29, 1919, Philo Society presented a very charming play, "The Manuevers of Jane."

The scene takes place in Chaneycourt, England.

The leading roles were played by Mary Marseilles and Myrlyn Shafer.

Sweeney played the part of Pamela Beechinor, a little imp, to the great delight of the audience. The most difficult part was played by Mr. J. P. Boguszewski. Miss Harriet Brown played her role very well, and helped to make the Drama a succes.

One of the prettiest scenes in the play was the Drawing Room at Cheney. In this scene Miss Marian Sweeney disclosed to her mother, Mrs. Beechner, played by Edna Pursell, the whole plot of the play.

As a whole the drama was a great success and each one deserves a great deal of credit for doing his part so well.

Cast of Characters.

Sootman	Mr. Faus
Jervis Punshom of Chaneycourt	Mr. Davies
Mrs. Beechner, sister of Lady Bapchild	Edna Pursell
Pamela Beechner	Marian Sweeney
Lady Bapchild	Annette Lewis
Lord Bapchild	Mr. Boguszewski
George Langton	Mr. Shafer
Richard Naugle	Mr. B. J. Augenblick
Constantia Gage	Harriet Brown
Jane Naugle	Mary Marseilles
Trendall	Mary Mc. Gill
Prehendary Bostock	Mr. Reichard
Miss Bostock	Camilla Herman
Mrs. Bostock	Alice Smith
Mr. Pawsey, Country Innkeeper.....	Mr. Keefer
Mrs. Pawsey	Mary McBride
Miss Dod, School Mistress	Mary Fernsler





Public Speaking Contest.

Given By The Class of 1920, in The Sophomore Year.

1. The Service of Love.....O. Henry.
Laura Shafer.
2. The Siren SongKatharine R. Brooks
Mary Marsells.
3. On the Road to MandalaySpeaks
W. Clair Hower.
4. The Very Lilac OneAnonymous
Martha Colley.
5. A Soldier of France.....Iuida
Anna M. Davis.
6. A La Bien Aimee.....Schutt,
Ruth Young.
7. Penrod's Affliction.....Booth Tarkington.
Catharine Bitting.
8. The Little Rebel.....Edward Peple.
Beatrice Platt.

Those winning prizes are:
Martha Colley

Beatrice Platt.

Judges.

- Fred W. DiehlSupt. of Montour Co.
Miss Ermine Jones.....Wilkes-Barre High School.
Principal F. C. Boland.....Dunmore, Pa.





B. S. N. S. Standard Facts.

A good fellow.....	Karl Berger.
A peculiar thing.....	Joe Grimes.
A rare occurrence.....	Marg. Rose. reciting in class
Violation of Law.....	Arm Strong. Heaters.
A splendid Student.....	One who enjoys Prof. Cope's monthly, recep- tions in the Chapel.
One of Miss Meyer's ideas.....	The Chapel Choir
A stiff course.....	Sociology.
A good Athlete.....	A modern Samson
A great joke.....	Our Librarian.
A severe Clash.....	Faculty Meeting.
A bad case	K. Hartline & B. Pritchard
A big surprise.....	Everybody in Chapel
Study hour.....	A pleasant dream.
Seldom separated.....	Mr. & Mrs. Coach.
Wanted.....	A chicken and waffle dinner.
A comedy.....	The Aesthetic Dancing Class
A grind	Clara Santee
A Janitress.....	Peg Feree for the Y. W. C. A.
A money-making scheme.....	Prof. Bakeless.
A Congenial organization.....	G. A. A.
A delightful dwelling.....	Boys' Dormitory
Something indispensable	The Ariser
What Every Student Pines for.....	Home.





The Real Reason.

Why do men marry? "For a good cook" says the man who suffered from indigestion, by dining at cheap caravansaries. "For a home," says the man who never had a home. "I don't see why anybody should marry, outside of myself," says an ardent youth on the eve of his wedding. "But I have the best reason in the world. Have you seen HER?"

Look at your Bible. Adam lost a rib, didn't he? In him the whole male population of the world, past, present, and to come, lost a rib. This rib became Eve and everyone of Eve's female descendants represents some man's lost rib. It is mutual for a man to wish to get back what belongs to him. So he marries. Marriage is the process of regaining a lost rib.

Money—What?

What has become of the old-fashioned nickel that would buy you:

A cigar	A street car ride.
A bottle of pop	A sandwich.
A soda	A movie show ticket.
A shine	A pack of tobacco.
A beer	A pack of chewing gum?





Obiter Honors.

Handsomest

Mark Bennett
Claire Herman

Biggest Sport

Eleanor Griffith
Karl Berger

Biggest Talker

Evalyn Wagner
Earl Strange

Most Stunning

Miriam Kehler
Ben Fierman

Biggest Flirt

Miriam Gabel
Adolph Boguszewski

Smallest

Muzette Llewellyn
Keffer Hartline

Politicians

Mary McBride
Harry Relchard

Best Dancer

Margaret Rinard
Earl Strange

Never On Time

Delphine Frantz
Eddie Unangst

Actresses

Emma Eyerly
Mary Marselles

Hardest Worker

Miriam Nolan
Ronald Kehler

Most Popular

Elizabeth Petty
Karl Berger

Sleepiest

Jeanette Morgan
Foster Hummel

Most Quiet

Janet Kelly
Lawrence Keefer

Brightest

Anna Jehu
Keffer Hartline

Woman Hater

Joseph Grimes

Noisiest

Annette Lewis
Walter Dormack

Songsters

Vera West
Clair Hower

Wittiest

Catharine Bitting
George Bednarck

Man Hater

Jessie Gearhart





Faculty Honors.

Class Oration.....	Ronald Kehler.
Class Essay.....	Alice Sterner.
Class Historians.	{ Miriam Nolan. Keffer Hartline
Class Presentations	{ Martha Colley. Anna Jehu Evalyn Wagner
Memorial	Lawrence Keffer
Prophecy	Teresa Pritchard

Class Day Honors.

President's Address.....	Karl Berger.
Vice-President's Address.....	Mary McBride.
Ivy Day Oration	Mark Bennett.
Class Will	Hilda Wendell





Athletics







FOOT BALL



"If at first you don't succeed, Try, Try, again."

T. W. Pownall
Coach

R. E. Kehler
Captain

C. Wertz
Manager

A good sized squad reported for training the second week in September. Captain Kehler, and Dormack, both tackles, were the only letter men as a nucleus for the team. In addition, we candidates were new to the game. Coach Pownall had a hard time of it trying to make a winning team out of a bunch of greenhorns. Coach tried to impress upon the men that the three great factors of the game were: Obedience to orders, ability to handle the ball, and Indifference to injury, and it was through these factors that the team made good.

The season was opened on Sept. 27, when Normal defeated the strong Centralia Ex-High team by a 13-0 score. Several men, notably Fish, whose line plungings from his position of Quarterback were excellent, and were conspicuous for their work. Due to the cancellation of the Normal Schools, we had to go out of our class to get games with the result that we were defeated by Bucknell Varsity 45-0; Plymouth A. C. of the 28th Division-18-0; Sunbury Tau Phi Sigma 12-0; and then were defeated by Shippensburg Normal 12-0. The team then defeated the strong Millersville team 34-0. In this game the team worked together. Soso, our Tiny end, did great work in this game. On Nov. 15, the team went to Kingston to play the big game of the season.

The team lined up as follows:

Strange, L. E.	Dormak, R. T.	Fish, Quarterback
Capt. Kehler, L. T.	Keefer, R. G.	Shell, L. H.
Reichard, L. G.	Felker, C.	Sweetwood, R. H.
Soso, R. E.	Backfield	Sweeney, F. B.

Hess our regular Right Halfback was out of the game on account of a cracked jaw received in the Shippensburg game.

Substitutes: Davies, Schultz, Anthony, McDonald, Reitz, Berger, Cherrington, Lage, Cotner.

Davies, A Center man, was the only substitute who made his letter.





BASKETBALL.

"Hard work is the Secret of our Success."

T. W. Pownall
Coach

H. F. Sweeney
Captain

C. Werntz
Manager

When the candidates reported for Basket Ball in November, the prospects for a Championship team were never brighter. Although Normal did not have a Varsity team in 1919, there was a Y. M. C. A. team that held up the standards of the school. There were five men who played on the Y. M. C. A. team, who reported for duty, along with several other men of the highest rank.

The Coach had a hard time selecting a Varsity, and after a few games, Shafer, a Guard, was the only man that played on the Y. M. C. A. team, that gained a place on the Varsity. The new candidates who made good were: Sweeney and Strange as Forwards, Fish as Center, and Cole as Guard. Shell, who entered later, also made good as Guard.

Sweeney was elected Captain, and his great work in every game, has led the team on to the Championship of the State.

The record for the season of 1920 was thirteen victories and six defeats.

The season opened with Normal defeating the Alumni and Carpet Mill. Normal was then defeated by Millersville on the Millersville's floor. The Normal Quintette then struck their stride and won six straight. On the next trip the boys had a setback and lost three straight. The boys then retaliated and won three games in succession making up for their defeats. Our next game was with Wyoming and although our boys played a good game they were defeated.

The line-up of Normal Quintette:

Sweeney, R. F.

Shell, R. G.

Cole, R. G.

Strange, L. F.

Shafer, L. G.

Fish, C.





Senior Team



Varsity Team



Girls Varsity Basket Ball.

Feb. 14	Dorranceton H. S.	Home
Mar. 18	West Pittston H. S.	Home
Mar. 19	Wilkes Barre H. S.	Wilkes Barre
Mar. 20	Dorranceton H. S.	Dorranceton
Apr. 10	Wilkes Barre H. S.	Home
Apr. 2	West Pittston H. S.	Away

Manager & Captain
 Claire Herman

Coach
 B. M. Schools

The Girl's Varsity was a success this year due to the coaching of Miss Bertha M. Schools and to the excellent material from which to select the team

On Feb. 14, Bloomsburg Girl's defeated Dorranceton H. S. Girls 12-10. The game was interesting throughout. The score at the end of the first half was 6-5 in favor of B. S. N. S. Girls. In the second half the Dorranceton Girls played hard but were unable to score at the critical moment.

The Girl's are practicing hard for the next few games and hope to come off as successful as they have in their first game.

Line-up.

Alice Moss	Forward	Fay Jones	Center
Claire Herman	Forward	C. Bitting	S. Center
E. Petty	Guard	A. Smith	Guard

Class Basket Ball.

The Cup goes to the Seniors once more.

When it comes to real class spirit the Seniors have shown it this year. The Basket Ball season was quite vivacious and not many games were lost.

The first class game of the season was played against the Juniors on Feb. 21. All the Seniors and Juniors were present and an exciting time ensued. The Seniors after a hard fought game came off on the top of a 12-8 score. The next game against the Juniors was played on March 9. This was an easy game for the Seniors, the game ending 20-10 in our favor.

The Seniors then played two games with the Sophomores, defeating the Sophomores in both games.

The season terminated with the Seniors holding the cup once again.

The Seniors extend their heartiest wishes to the Juniors, may they follow our footsteps.





"Gym" Exhibition.



THURSDAY night, March 4, was the scene of the 24th Annual Gym Exhibition in the Gym. of Old Normal. This year an exceptionally fine programme was rendered and enjoyed by all.

The first event of the evening was the Grand March, headed by the officers of the Senior Class, with their mascot and class colors, Red and Black. The other classes followed in the respective order with their class mascot and colors.

Following the Grand March came the presentation of flowers and other gifts to Director T. W. Pownall and his Assistant Miss B. M. Schools.

Led by Miss Gertrude Martin, children of the first grade, gave a strong play, "A trip to the Woods;" which showed development of rhythm. Many other games were played by these children.

The children of the second grade led by Misses Lena Kline and Clara Montgomery played an Irish Fold game, followed by numerous other games.

A fancy march was given by girls of the first and second year classes. Also a wand race between Philo and the Callie girls. Philo won the wand race, but Callie came off victorious in a game of Nine-Ups.

Following this were character dances, with "Little Gossips" one of the best things of the evening as the Model School girls dressed in varied colored dresses danced.





The girls of the 3:30 class furnished their part of the evening's entertainment with their Indian club Dance and with their Jumping Jack Dance.

Next came the class stunts. The Juniors had as their class stunt, fire-crackers that walked out with the numerals 1-9-2-1 on them. The Seniors presented a Ladies Basket Ball Game, with the players in evening gowns, and attended by maids.

The popularity of the American Country Dances was shown by the enjoyment both the spectators and the students got out of the dancing of "Pop Goes the Weazel" and the "Virginia Reel".

Soso (Sr.) and Grossman (Jr.) then aroused the pep of the audience in a boxing bout in which Sosa was the victor. The second boxing match was a three round bout between Strange (Sr.) and Coach Pownall. These two were evenly matched.

Beautifully costumed was the Aesthetic Dancing Class. The Dance by Miss Emma Cleaver was well done.

The Inter-class spring-board jump was won by Noack (Sr.) who jumped 7 feet 2 inches. Dormack (Sr.) took second place.

Dumb-bell and wand drills by Senior and Junior girls showed the regular Gym. work, as well as did the figure marching. The last figure was a star formed by the members of the respective classes, at which time the classes sang their class songs and gave class yells.

The climax of the evening's performance was the victory of the Senior class over the Juniors in a Relay race. Running for the Seniors were: Strange, Dormack, Noack, and Berger; for the Juniors, Davis, Shell, McDonald and Sweeney.

The Exhibition throughout was one which reflected great credit upon both Dr. T. W. Pownall and Miss B. M. Schools.

The sixth number on the programme was the interpretative dance of an Indian Love Affair by Catherine Bitting and Carlos Leal, which proved to be a great success.

The Aesthetic dances given by the girls of the upper grades of the Model was a picturesque sight. These girls were dressed in many beautiful colors and with Miss Ruth Myers, as a solo dancer and leader, proved to be a great success.

The pep shown in the wrestling match between Fish and Shell was very evident. Fish was successful in getting two falls within five minutes.





MEN WHO WEAR THE "B".

Earl R. Strange	Charles Felker
Ronald E. Kehler	Harry Sweeney
Harry Reichard	James Sweetwood
Miguel Soso	Russell Davies
Walter Dormack	Ray Shell
Lawrence Keefer	Wilmer Shell
Harold Fish	Myrlyn Shafer

Arthur Cole

SENIOR GIRLS WHO WEAR THE "B".

Claire Herman	Fay Jones
Alice Moss	Elizabeth Petty

Catharine Bitting

SENIOR GIRLS WHO WEAR THE "B '20".

Mary McGill	Harriet Brown
Sadie Kline	Florence Moran
Elizabeth Marchetti	Fay Jones
Anna Davis Capt. 1, 2	Elizabeth Petty
Catharine Bitting	Alice Moss

Claire Herman Capt. 3, 4





SENIORS WHO TOOK PART IN DRAMATICS.

Ronald Kehler	Mid-Summer Nights Dream
Karl Berger	Quality Street
W. Clair Hower	The Tempest
Karl Berger	All of a Sudden Peggy
Adolph Boguszewski	In the Vanguard
Keffer Hartline	In the Vanguard
Rexford Noack	The Romancers
Karl Berger	A Rose O' Plymouth Town
Alice Kelly	A Rose O' Plymouth Town
Laura Shaffer	A Rose O' Plymouth Town
Martha Colley	A Rose O' Plymouth Town
Helen Roberts	A Rose O' Plymouth Town
Marion Sweeney	The Maneuvers of Jane
Annetta Lewis	The Maneuvers of Jane
Adolph Boguszewski	The Maneuvers of Jane
Harriet Brown	The Maneuvers of Jane
Mary Marselles	The Maneuvers of Jane
Mary McGill	The Maneuvers of Jane
Harry Reichard	The Maneuvers of Jane
Laurence Keefer	The Maneuvers of Jane
Mary McBride	The Maneuvers of Jane
Alice Kelly	The Importance of Being Earnest
Emma Eyerly	The Importance of Being Earnest
Delphine Frantz	The Importance of Being Earnest





Latest Records of B. S. N. S.

1. I miss you Moore and Moore Ruth Meyers
2. Billy and Me Ruth Johnson
3. Oh, Where is my Boy To-nite Anna Jehu
4. Work for the Night is Coming Lawrence Keffer
5. Your My Annie, I'm Your George George Bednarek
6. Battle Cry of Freedom Marion Sweeney
7. Bridal Chorus from "Sweeney" Claire Cloherty
8. Can a Little Child Like Me Keffer Hartline
9. Cradle Hymn (Him) Vera West
10. I Need Thee Every Hour Elizabeth Petty
11. Tell me the Old, Old Story Miriam Kehler
12. Wearing of the Green Anna O'Mally
13. Hide (Hyde) me oh, my—Hide (Hyde) me Valara Fox
14. I'm Writing to you, Sammy Marjorie Rose
15. Take me back to Iowa Peg Ferree
16. History of Ed. "Rae" Lowe
17. 'Till we meet again Anna Davis
18. Girls of France (Frantz) Ronald Kehler
19. No rest for the weary Seniors
20. Baby Mine Ethel Kitrick
21. Way down on the farm Delphine Frantz
22. How firm a foundation Mary McBride
23. For me and my gal Karl Berger
24. March of the men of Hanover Mary Harris
25. There was a jolly Miller Fay Jones
26. West Point March Claire Herman





27. One Sweet Solemn Thot Clara Santee
28. I Never Knew What Eyes Could Do..... Ethlyn Gamble
29. The blue and white..... Emma Eyerly
30. Sleep baby sleep Tom Rishton
31. They're wearing 'em higher in Hawaii Foster Hunmel
32. Oh, wer't thou in the cauld blast Joe Grimes
33. Sweet Evelyn Harry Reichard
34. "This is the life" Clair Hower
35. A perfect "Day" Florence Beyer
36. Watchman, tell us of the nite Hilda Wendle
37. Oh, Hel'en Rex Noack
38. Of't in the stilly nite..... Margaret Rinard
39. Somewhere a voice is calling Mark Bennett
40. Oh, what a "Pet" was Petty..... Earl Strange
41. Hawaiian Dreams Miguel Sosa
42. Billie's little (Cole) black rose Billie White
43. Homeward Bound Jean Stroh
44. Katy-Did K. Geringer
45. Just as I am Alice Sterner
46. Laural time Bennie Fierman
47. Annie of mine Edward Unangst
48. Poor Butterfly Harry Hoag
49. Along came Dick Eleanor Griffith
50. Drink to me only with thine eyes Laura Shaffer
51. Good nite, ladies Daddy
52. Kind words can never die Miss Kingman
53. Where do we go from here Florence Moran
54. Egyptian Moonlight Annette Lewis
55. "Somewhere in Scranton, there's a lawyer" Catherine Bitting
56. Oh, sleep, it is a blessed thing Everybody





Interesting Tit-Bits.

Marg. Rinard, (trying to get into a street car)—"Say Bill, if they had given you more yeast when you were younger, you could rise better."

Bill White—"If they had given you more yeast when you were a youngster, you could be better bred (bread)."

A Bit of Conversation in the Book Room.

Anna Davis—"I want a nickel's worth of dates."

George (All fussed up)—"Beg pardon, we don't sell fruit here."

Anna—"Get awake, I want a nickel calendar."

Confusion of Gender

Marge Rose—"Prof. Foote, which is proper when you see a train approaching, to say, 'Here she comes,' or 'Here it comes'?"

Prof. Foote—"Engine is neuter gender, therefore say, 'Here it comes'."

Marge—"Yes, but suppose it is a mail train?"

Mim—"Well I suppose your trunk is full of summer dresses."

Griff—"Well, summer dresses and some are not."

Miss Schools—"Your dancing would be good if it were not for two things."

Clara Santee—"What are they?"

Miss Schools—"Your feet."

Ruth Johnson—"What a cunning fellow 'Sweeney' is."

Peg Feree—Cunning? Why look at him; he's dreadfully bow-legged."

Ruth Johnson—"Yes, but that gives him such an arch look, you know."

Mary Harris—"Anna, how did that picture come out that you took of Mim Kehler?"

Anna Jehu—"Not so good."

Mary—"What was the matter?"

Anna—"Too much exposure."

Harry Reichard—"How many cigarettes do you think you smoke in a day?"

Steward Wiant—"Oh, any given number."

Prof. Brill—"Can anyone tell me what a 'buttress' is?"

Marge Rose (Coming to life)—"A nanny goat."





Anna was entertaining George in the parlor Sunday evening. He noticed that the usual number of cushions were not on the divan.

"Anna" he said, "Where are the cushions?"

Anna (sweetly)—"Oh! its soft enough in here Georgie."

Catharine Bitting was exceedingly fond of sleeping late in the morning. One morning the following conversation took place.

Catharine—"The law won't allow me to get up."

Prof. Bakeless—"What do you mean by saying that the law won't allow you to get up?"

Catharine—"The law of gravitation, (you boob)."

1st Student—"Isn't it sad about Kid Wilson?"

2nd Student—"Why?"

1st Student—"I hear he has gone 'West'."

Rex Noack—"Do you think a girl could learn to love before twenty?"

Mark Bennett—"Nope, too large an audience."

A woodpecker flew upon Anna Davis' head,
And settled down to drill;
He drilled and drilled for a day and a half,
And then broke his bill.

Fay Jones—"A girl has little respect for a man who threatens to kiss her."

Claire Herman—"Yes, especially if he doesn't make good."

Prof. Cope—"What is gravitation?"

Peg Ferree—"Gravitation is that which if there were none, we should all fly away."





Bits of Killarney from Terrace Hall.

"Are we English?
Are we Dutch?
To answer isn't much
We are the bunch from Terrace Hall"—That's all.

SONG BIRDS

Nightingale Mary McBride
Rooster Claire Cloherty
Hens All the rest

SCENE—Terace Hall

TIME—10:05 P. M.

Personnae—T. Holleran and A. O'Maley playing crap; Miss Kingman on second floor. Voice from below—Girls, you are not playing fair and square. Tess—We are so. Every time I lose I give her her chance.

JOKES

E. Kitrick—"Gee, I wish I had a sleigh to go sleigh-riding."

H. Sweeney—"Why don't you go with Edna Santee, she has a bob?"

1st He—"What's this I hear about your carrying a Colt?"

2nd He—"Don't be alarmed, old man, it's only good old interlinear."

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.

"Hold on," came a feminine voice, wait till I get my clothes on."

The entire car full turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry!

Four kings reign over B. S. N. S. Want to know their names? King of Hearts; King of Spades; King of Clubs; King of Diamonds.

Miss Perry—"What is the meaning of the word etiquette?"

Annette Lewis—"Saying 'No, thank you' when you want to yell 'Gimme'."

Marg Rinard to a Junior—"Did you say that you don't know me?"

Junior—"Yes."

Marg—"Aw, you don't know nothing."

Miss Schools calling the roll in Gym class—"All those not here please stop answering."





Just Imagine.

The Library open anytime.
Prof. Hartline giving written examinations.
Stuart Wiant as a little boy.
Miss Robisin at a masquerade ball.
Coach Pownall with a curling mustache.
Professor Bakeless smoking a cigar.
Professor Brill wearing a wig.
Professor Albert without a "personal reference".
Professor Wertz without a hobby.
Chapel without Miss Myers.
Miss Hinckley without a smile.
Professor Sutliff missing anything in class.
Professor Cope if he couldn't go fishing.
The Freshmen looking wise.
The Juniors looking green.
The Sophomores idle.
The Seniors busy.

PARODY ON "DARLING I AM GROWING OLD."

'Twas early in the morning,
'Twas twelve o'clock at night
The moon was shining brightly
It was raining all the night.
It was a winters' day in summer,
The snow was raining fast.
While the barefoot boy with shoes on
Sat standing in the grass.
While the organ pealed potatoes,
Lard was rendered by the choir
While the sexton rang the dishrag
Someone set the church on fire.
"Holy Smoke" the parson shouted.
In the rush he lost his hair.
Now his head resembles heaven,
Since there is no parting there.

IN PASSIN'

The mild way the auto hooter,
"Honks" wherever he may scoot,
Proves some tutor ought to tutor,
Auto tooters how to toot.





ADVICE.

He who knows and knows he knows ;
He is a senior, follow him.
He who knows and know not he knows ;
He is a Junior, wake him.
He who knows not and knows not he knows not ;
He is a Sophomore, shun him.
He who knows not and knows he knows not ;
He is a Freshman, teach him.

TOO BAD.

We cannot change our natures,
That is beyond our reach ;
The girl who was born a lemon,
Can never be a peach.

TRIBUTE TO THE OUIJA BOARD.

My Ouija Board! I love it so!
The truth it does not tell,
But as compared with folks I know,
It is doing very well.

Jokes and Queer Thoughts.

Soph—"Why did the salt shaker?"

Freshie—"I dunno."

Junior—"Because he saw the spoon holder."

A colored woman coming into the store said—"I want a pair of flesh colored stockings.

1st Sport—"First day we sailed into the Island of Beer, and the next day we landed at the Island of Bevo."

2nd Sport—"Where's the Island of Bevo? I never heard of it."

1st Sport—"Oh, Bevo is near Beer." (near-beer).

Miss Carter—"Harry, this is the worst composition in the class and I am going to write to your father and tell him."

Sweeney—"Don't care if you do, he wrote it for me."

THE LAST STRAW.

"I wish now, said, the lecturer, to tax your memory. A wail in the audience: Has it come to that?"

THREE'S A CROWD

In the parlor there were three—
Helen, a parlor lamp, and he.
Two's company, without a doubt,
And so the parlor lamp went out.

Prof. Teel—"Reichard, what have you in your pocket?"

Reichard—"Nothing."

Prof. Teel—"Take it out!"



PERSONALS

Name	Generally Speaking	Favorite Expression	Favorite Pastime	Ultimately
Agnes Anthony	Man hunter	Oh! Say!	Being musical	Pianist in movies
Geo. Badnarek	Alive	Gesoftig!	Running things	Dentist
Mark Bennett	Physics shark	Heres a new one!	Going to the movies	Comedian
Karl Berger	Kiddish	Shucks!	Just thinking	An eminent man
Florence Beyer	Meek	You dont' mean it!	Having a good time	Uncertain
Catharine Bitting	Dreaming	Well, no!	Kiddir.g	A lawyer's wife
A. Boguszewski	Fussy	I don't care!	Hugging	A He-Vamp
Isabel Moyer	Artistic	My gosh!	Drawing	Metropolitan Museum
Harriet Brown	Sweet	No sah!	Enjoying herself	Settlement worker
A. Brunozzi	Studious	May I never die!	Reciting	Teaching
F. Cataldo	Quiet	Isn't is awful!	Receiving candy	We're not sure
C. Cloherty	Good kid	Girl Friends!	Tickling the Ivories	(Not teaching)
A. Cocklin	Faithful	Well say!	Y. W. C. A.	Nurse
Martha Colley	A star	Oh, heavens!	Making posters	Artist
Leroy Creasy	Cute	Yes!	Working	Farming
Anna Davis	Busy	Never tell me!	In Bush's cozy corner	Asst. Dentist
Hildred Deaner	Cunnin'	Huh!	Getting into mischief	A merry Andrew
Myrtle Dent	Grimming	Wait for me!	Talking to the boys	Stenographer
Emma Eyerly	With the goods	Wuzzy Wunkles!	Telling stories	Ask Mark
Delphine Frantz	In Sunday School	Au, Gee!	In the movies	Married
Margaret Ferree	Good worker	Oh! Heck!	Writing letters	In Iowa
Ben Fierman	Industrious	Let's go!	Homeward Bound	A Business Man
Anna Jehu	Business-like	Gosh, I like her!	Lovin'	Two guesses
Ruth Johnson	Kind-hearted	You tell 'em!	Vamping	Taken care of
Fay Jones	Sedate	Oh, tell me!	Playing Basketball	We wonder
Lawrence Keefer	Good fellow	I say so too!	At work	In Africa
Miriam Kehler	Spiffing	Griff, you're crazy!	Everything in general	She's taken
Ronald Kehler	At work	Now, you see!	Movies	Professor
Alice Kelly	Pleasant	He's a stew!	With her bunch	With John

PERSONALS

Name Jeanette Kelly	Generally Speaking Quiet	Favorite Expression Come in here!	Favorite Pastime Standing on the corner	Ultimately No doubt
Ethel Kittrick	Some baby	Don't worry!	Reading	Companion
Lena Kline	Studying	I'm scared to death!	Riding on a trolley	Asst. Biologist
Sadie Kline	Busy	May I never die!	Studying	School marm
Francisco Lage	In a hurry	Silence!	Wrestling	Prize fighter
Kathlyn Lawson	Good sport	I don't care	Going home	On the farm
Annetta Lewis	Good-natured	Devil!	Skipping	Diff's wife
Muzetta Llewellyn	Engaged	Cats!	Talking	Teacher
Rachel Lowe	Happy	I don't know!	Downtown	Married
Mary McBride	Not in her own room	Dear heaven!	Singing	Opera
Elizabeth Marchetti	Nice	Ye Gods!	Giggling	Latin Teacher
Mary McGill	In the Library	Oh, No!	Going down town	Who is he Mary?
Gertrude Martin		All right!	Looking up refer- ences	Teacher
Mary Marselles	Spirited	What'd you say?	Movies	Before the footlights
Mary Mauser	Moving quietly	Oh! dear me!	Movies	Stenog.
Grace Mausteller	Sober	Watch me!	Watching the moon	Waiting
Jessie Mensinger	Very quiet	Don't bother me!	Studying	Teacher
Clara Montgomery	Gentle	I'll learn something	Working	Teaching Gym.
Florence Moran	On the job	Oh, Caesar!	Bossing	Supt.
Jeanette Morgan	Wondering what to do	I say so!	Jazzing	Orchestra
Alice Moss	In training	I'd say!	Basket Ball	Glee Club
Ruth Meyers	Rolling her eyes	Sam!	Aesthetic Dancing	A "Moore"
Emma Nangle	Good girl	Gosh!	Studying	Teacher
Rexford Noack	Not bad	Oh! Haix	Calling meetings	Preacher
Miriam Nolan	Supposedly pious	Dear, Dear!	Writing letters	Imagine
Mary O'Gara	Takes her time	What did I tell you!	Model School	Don't know
Anna O'Malley	Good kid	Hiyah you!	Writing letters	Asst. Dr.
Jane Park	Smart	Ye Cats!	Working	School marm
Dorcas Patrick	Patient	Aw, go on!	Sleeping	"Pastime"
Rachel Patrick	Bright	Perfectly all right!	Think of Schraeder	Mrs. Schraeder



PERSONALS



Name	Generally Speaking	Favorite Expression	Favorite Pastime	Ultimately
Eva Pege	Agreeable	Don't tell me!	A. B. Black's	Guess
Elizabeth Petty	Some peach	Huh!	Everything	Tight ropes
Teresa Pritchard	Mighty nice	Paul said!	Being sweet	Smith
Agnes Reese	Pretty	Oh!	Wondering	Draw your own conclusions
Harry Reichard	Vamped	Well, I guess!	Grimming	Doctor
Margaret Rinard	Devilish	By a darn-site!	Dancing	Librarian
Helen Roberts	She does things	Haix!	Getting a drag	Simple life
Majorie Rose	Artistic	Well!	Receiving candy & flowers	Married
Doyle Sands	Guffawing	Well I'll be!	Shooting	B & S magnate
Clara Santee	Pious	Oh, girls!	Y. W. C. A.	Minister's wife
Myrtle Shock	Busy bee	Say, look here!	With her chum	South
Wilmer Schultz	Awful	Say! Say!	Sneaking out	Benton
Emily Scott	Sedate	When I'm thru	Counting the days	Free
Gladys Shafer	Censored	Oh, my!	Grimming	Cave woman
Laura Shafer	Friendly	Darn it!	With the opposite sex	Divorce court
Miguil Sosa	Happy-go-lucky	Haint?	Juggling	Acrobat
Louis Sterns	Modest	Dear!	Playing the piano	Pianist
Alice Sterner	Sweet	Isn't it awful!	Movies	Taken
Phoebe Stiner	Quiet	My goodness!	Working	Office
Earl Strange	Experienced	Who said so?	With the girls	Second
Jan Stroh	Studious	Couldn't you die?	With the girls	Teaching
Marion Sweeny	Nuisance	Hiah, kids!	Getting caught	Starting over again
Ella Sweppenheiser	Capable	Yes like fun!	Skipping classes	Not single
Edna Taylor	Conservative	Where is my sister	Watching the fashions	Fashionable
Marian Taylor	Eating	Couldn't you howl?	Scolding her sister	Cook
Ruth Titman	Modest	Do you mind if I eat?	Midnight lunches	Restaurant
Fern Trough	Fussy	Do I look silly?	Waiting for Ed	A reciter
Edward Unangst	Slow	I'll say so!	With a girl	Professor
Evelyn Wagner	On the go	My word!	At State	Housekeeping



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Name Hilda Wendel	Generally Speaking Talented	Favorite Expression Oh it aint so!	Favorite Pastime Going to Cabinet meetings	Ultimately Field Sec.
Vera West	Kind	You make me sick!	With a fellow	Married
Helen White	Pretending	Hurray!	Writing notes	Married
Wilhemina White	Looking nice	Oh, Heavens	Debating "Cole" question	No doubt
John Fiddler	He'll pass	By Heck!	Skipping Rhetoric	Sec. of State
Valara Fox	Escaping restrictions	He's a wreck!	Hydeing	With Ashton
Emma Fritz	Industrious	Gosh!	Fixing her hair	Stenographer
Miriam Gabel	Willing to help	Run along!	Chewing gum	Actress
Ethlyn Gamble	Earnest	Well, say!	Y. W. C. A.	Helping others
Kathryn Gearinger	Spunky	Funeral!	Laughing	Uncertain
Grace Gotshall	Real good	I guess not!	Feeding Joe	Ask Joe
Eleanor Griffith	Best "gal" here	You said it kid!	Looking for a man	A "Mrs." Somebody
Joseph Grimes	Kind hearted	I think so!	Watching Grace	Married
Mary Harris	A good sort	Well no, now!	Biology hikes	Helping D. S.
Keffer Hartline	Surprising	Now--Gee!	Studying	Prominent man
Anna Heller	Studious	Just laughs!	Being happy	Married
Warren Hendershot	Innocent	Listen!	Working	In business
Almira Herman	Devout	Is that so?	Talking Spanish	Spanish teacher
Claire Herman	Noisy	'Ello, now!	In "someone's" auto	Married
Harry Hoag	In love	Fellows!	Movies	Professor
Harriet Hoffner	In good spirits	Gosh!	Talking	Mennonite
Clair Hower	Contarry	Jass'er up!	Kidding	A Carno
Margaret Hower	Nice	Oh! My heart!	Virgil	Swamp Schoolhouse
Foster Humel	Quiet	That's alright!	Mortorcycle riding	Machinist
Teresa Holleran	Well liked	Say!	Movies	She won't tell



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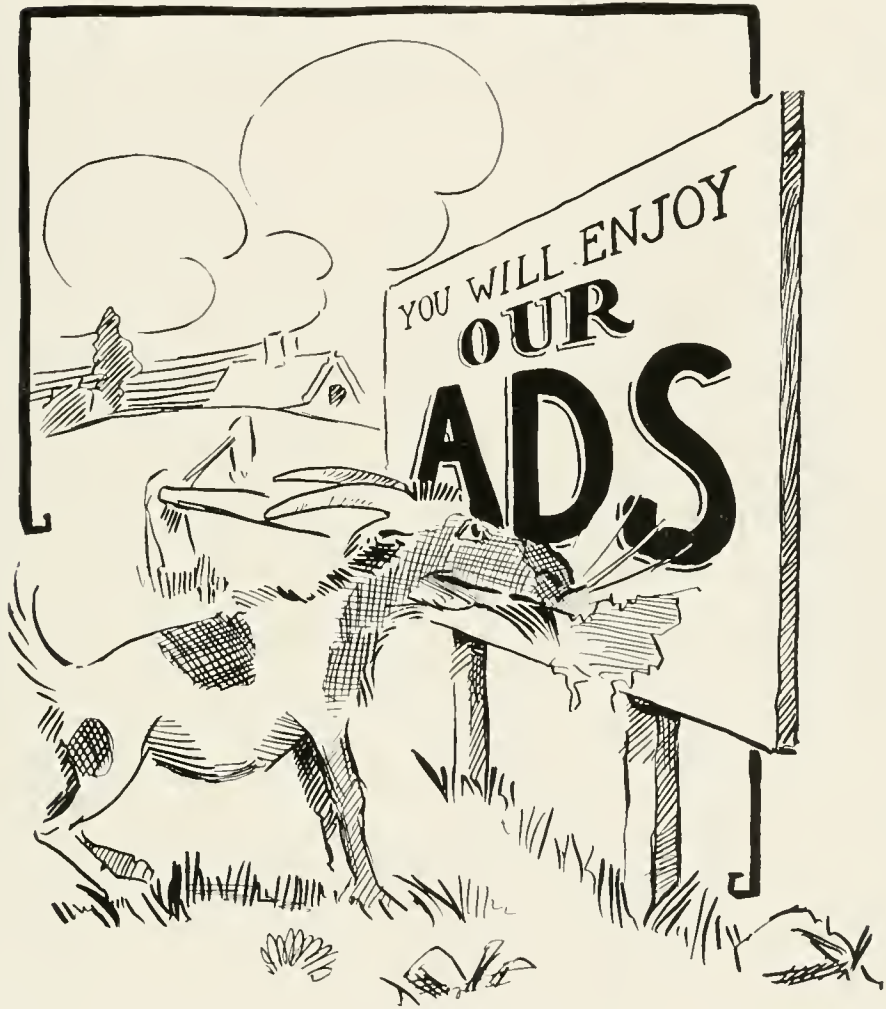
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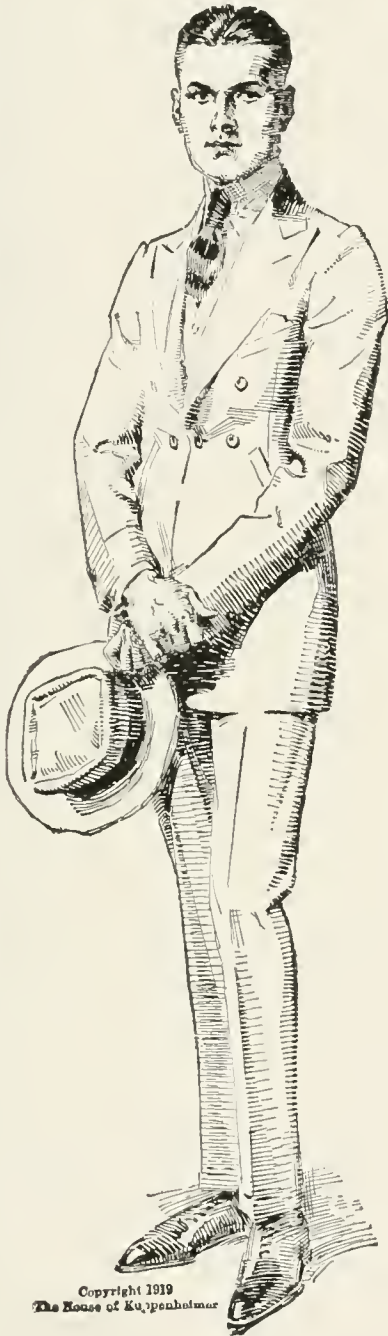
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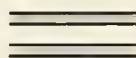
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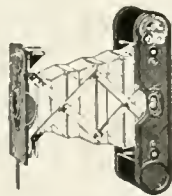
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