

McIntosh, Gladys
Haven Hall

The Birch Rod

OF THE EDINBORO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Volume II

mc

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1913

No. 12

COMMENCEMENT DAY SPEAKERS



MARION JUDD QUINCY VINCENT DORIS AMIDON CHARLES WHITE HELEN BATHURST
CHARLES MARSH MABEL SAMMONS ADLIA DICKEY

The eight Commencement Day speakers are chosen. The first three chosen by the faculty on a basis of scholarship were: Charles Marsh, Adlia Dickey, Mabel Sammons. The next chosen by the class were: Charles White, Helen Bathurst. The last three chosen by the faculty on their general qualifications were: Quincy Vincent, Hazel McClaughey, Doris Amidon. Marion Judd was chosen to take the place of Hazel McClaughey who resigned because of poor health.

The Seniors are contemplating that Com-

mencement Day and Class Day be the grandest days in the history of the class and school. Realizing that such an undertaking means an immense amount of work they have decided to go early, sit close and stay late.

Walt Whitman, Helen Bathurst and Marion Judd have been appointed as a committee on Class Day. This day will be given over entirely to the Senior Class and special effort will be made to give a program of high quality. With twelve weeks to prepare we anticipate exercises of unusual excellence on these two days.

RED AND WHITE PASSERS WON THE GAME AT KANE

First Time This Year that Kane Has Been Defeated on Her Home Floor—Proudfit, Graham and Hood Cage Baskets for Edinboro.

Edinboro defeated Kane in one of the fastest games of the season on the Kane floor, Friday, March 14. The game was a guard game throughout. For the first seven minutes not a field goal was scored and the referee's whistle was not sounded. Then Proudfit broke the monotony of things by capturing the first pair of points for Edinboro. Following this, during the first half, Pat again got next three times and rounded the Edinboro score to 8. For Kane, Beatty connected once and C. Nicolas once from the field and C. Nicolas once from the foul line, making a complete

score of five for Kane at the end of the first half.

At the start off of the second half Kane ran their end of the score rapidly to ten, barring Edinboro from adding points. Then Edinboro came back and forged ahead, making a total of fourteen points and maintaining her lead until nearly the end of the game, when Kane tied the score again.

Overtime was declared and the ball was put up at center. The centers reached it at

BASKETBALL TEAM WILL TAKE TRIP

Charles Scott, manager of the varsity basketball team, is making arrangements that the Normal quintet may take a trip during Easter vacation.

Games are scheduled with Conneaut Lake Y. M. C. A. and Grove City High on March 24 and 25. From there the boys expect to go to Pittsburgh where they will play Shady Side Academy. Manager Scott has written to Carnegie Tech, Thiel, Sharon and other schools.

A definite schedule is not yet arranged, but it is anticipated that the boys will enjoy a pleasant trip.

Edinboro at Slippery Rock.

Edinboro received a second beating from Slippery Rock Normal at Slippery Rock, Monday, March 10. The game was rough as was expected, but the boys gave a good account of themselves. Playing against a semi-pro team on a strange floor, and especially on a floor that is so much out of the ordinary as the Slippery Rock floor, is no snap as has been proved at Slippery Rock several times this year. Slippery Rock has defeated some of the larger colleges of this section of the country on her own floor.

During the first half the Slippery Rock quintet ran away from our boys and wound up the half with a score of 18 to 9. At the beginning of the second half the Red and White started with a rush, scoring six more points and allowing Slippery Rock but one point. The score stuck at this point for several minutes. Then Slippery Rock forged ahead and held her opponents to a single field basket, captured by Graham, during the rest of the game. The final score stood 37 to 19 with Slippery Rock smiling.

The game, as has been mentioned was rough throughout, twelve fouls being called on each side of which number twenty three were successfully caged; a rather remarkable record.

McDaniels starred for Slippery Rock as a point getter while Graham annexed over three-fourths of the points for Edinboro. Proudfit played his usual unselfish floor game. Leach duplicated his performance of the first Slippery Rock game by keeping his man from scoring. Shriver and Mathews proved themselves able representatives of Edinboro.

Probably no man on the team deserves more

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THE BIRCH ROD

credit than does Harbaugh. Working against a handicap of inexperience that would cause most men to quit the game, he had never, throughout the whole of a trying season shown the least hint of a yellow streak. He has capably filled Captain White's place so far this season and we are confident that he will fill it for the balance of this season and for two more seasons to come. Not many men, whether experienced or inexperienced, are large enough to fill White's place. The members of our team report the best treatment from the Slippery Rock team and school. While not strictly an amateur team, Slipper Rock shows the right sort of amateur spirit.

The lineup;

Edinboro		Slippery Rock
Proudfit	L. F.	McDaniels-Anner
Graham	R. F.	Donovan
Harbaugh	C.	Abber-McDantels
Shriver-Mathews	L. G.	Scarry
Leach	R. G.	Ballas-Duffy

Field goals: McDaniels 7, Donovan 1, Ballas 1, Scarry 1, Proudfit 1, Graham 2, Harbaugh 1. Foul goals: McDaniels 12, Graham 11. Official: McLaughlin.

The Green and White.

The winter term of 1913 is over and as it closes we find Potter in a very thriving condition. We all have a big word for Johnson who has been our president for the last term. The meetings have been well conducted, well attended and very interesting, but all things must end some time.

The last two meetings of the winter term were of great importance to the society. On Monday evening, March 10, the Mock Trial was put under execution, when John Scott, the plaintiff, convicted Frank E. Baker because Frank's dog had removed a few tail feathers from one of John's Leghorn birds. After the trial was over and Frank had confessed himself guilty and paid the fine of fifteen cents and costs a business meeting of the society was held for the purpose of nominating new officers for next term. The result of nomination was as follows: President, Quincey Vincent, Adlia Dickey, Paul Bellows; Vice President, Helen Jackson, Agnes McCartney, John Krasinski; Secretary, Helen Bathurst, Myra Lewis, Ruth King, Adlia Dickey, Glenn Steadman, Carl Joslin; Treasurer, Walt Whitman, Adlia Dickey; Critic, Adlia Dickey, Walt Whitman, Floyd Porter; Tellers, Arthur Johnson, John Krasinski, Myra Lewis; Teacher, Mr. Siddell; Pianist, Mary Squier, Vera Steadman, John Krasinski; Editor, Freda Mitchell.

On March 15 the last program of the term was rendered, called the "Irish Program." This was one large pile of wit and fun and after poor old Ireland had been laughed to

scorn and reversely patted on its back because of its magnificent wit and humor, a business meeting of the society was held for the purpose of electing new officers for the spring. The result of the election: Quincey Vincent, President; Agnes McCartney, Vice President; Helen Bathurst, Secretary; Walt Whitman, Treasurer; Adlia Dickey, Critic; John Krasinski, Myra Lewis, Tellers; Mr. Siddell, Teacher; Mary Squier, Pianist; Freda Mitchell, Editor.

The society has reason to feel proud of its new cabinet, also has faith in their success and, moreover wishes them a happy and prosperous term.

Editor.

Potter Sleighride.

The Potter sleighride was held Saturday, March the eighth. This event is worthy of note because it established a most admirable precedent that should be carefully observed in future years, it being the first society sleighride of note to be held in the history of the school. Royal transportation was afforded by the society, the sleighs being extraordinarily comfortable. With a lusty cheer they left Normal gate at five thirty o'clock and preceeded to the Riverside where they were received with the greatest hospitality, a warm, cheerful fire and best of all, one of the all famed Riverside meals which are always fit for a king.

After an hour of games and visiting, the dance began. The music rendered by the generous orchestra, who responded cheerfully to the many encores, was excellent. At the request of the party special dances, such as the

New York, Newport and Boston Schottische were given adding much merriment to the bewildered onlookers. At ten forty-five the dance was over, following which numerous yells were given, both society and school. The jolly crowd then spent the next thirty minutes in much needed rest from over eating, bowling and dancing. Then with a lusty farewell shout they left, keeping up a wonderful number of songs the entire trip home. (This, perhaps you know is rather a remarkable attitude for such a return to assume.) At the most admirable hour of one the fast, sweet farewells were said, and again the usual tranquility of our campus was resumed.

New Officers For Philo.

At the last regular meeting of the term the following officers were elected: Donald Richey, president; Frances McKinley, vice president; Edna Seavy, secretary; Charles Marsh, critic; Harry Hummer, treasurer; Paul Huff and Gerald Babcock, tellers. With these capable leaders we will continue our march in the literary realm for amother term.

Miss Enid Finley, of Meadville, visited Haven Hall last week, the guest of Jean Bremer. The festivities in her honor received many untimely interruptions. But, nuff sed.

Much midnight oil has been burned in Mr. Snyder's honor, the past week.

The corridor has been unusually quiet the past two days. Some one said that a "calm always preceded a storm."

Edinboro State Normal School

STANDS FOR

A HIGH STANDARD OF SCHOLARSHIP

THE AMATEUR SPIRIT IN ATHLETICS

WHOLESOME SOCIAL ASSOCIATIONS

IT ALSO

BELIEVES IN AND SUPPORTS

The Birch Rod

Address the Principal

Edinboro, Pa.

Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet.

The reunion and dinner of the Pittsburgh-Edinboro Alumni Association, held at the Fort Pitt in that city on Saturday evening was, in appointment, attendance, and spirit, one of the most successful ever held by that organization. Principal Baker was the guest of honor and one of the after dinner speakers. His address was enthusiastically received, and was the leading feature of the meeting. Excellent music was provided by the committee composed of Mrs. William DeVinney, Miss Grace Malick, '86, and Dr. I. J. Moyer, '92, and reception committee, Mrs. William E. Snyder, Mrs. S. B. Duff, Mrs. W. R. Hadley, Misses Mary Hardie, Bess Honeden, Annie Swift and Maud McClymonds, spared no pains to extend to their graduate guests genuine Edinboro hospitality and cheer. Professor Albert Chatley, '80, a former member of the faculty, presided at the dinner, and toasts were given by Principal Baker, Miss Mary Lee, some time a member of the faculty; the Rev. D. L. Johnson, '80, Charles Redmond and B. R. Kline, Esq., '91. At a business meeting officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Miss Minnie L. Swift, '86; secretary and treasurer, Professor Albert Chatley, '80. Principal Baker was made an honorary member, and a resolution was unanimously and heartily adopted expressing the cordial good will and regard of the alumni for former Principals J. A. Cooper, Martin G. Benedict and John F. Bigler, and extending an invitation to these gentlemen to attend future meetings of the association.

Winlock, Wn., Feb. 27, 1913.

Mr. Wm. T. McKelvey,
Manager Birch Rod :

Dear Sir:—Yesterday I received here the first seven copies of our school paper. They were forwarded after many delays from my home, Cambridge Springs, but since the succeeding copies were not sent to my address I thought I would call the matter to your attention as well as notify you of my change of address.

It was with mingled regret and pleasure that I left my art course at Edinboro to take up a good position here. Washington seems to be the Mecca of teachers. The work is both pleasurable and profitable here. I have taught in both extremes now, the east and the west, and there is no question of the desirability of the west in every way.

From reading the paper I find two last year's graduates are here. Last Saturday in Chehalis four Alumni met quite unexpectedly, Misses Ruth Blystone, '08, Jennie Cummings, '07; Myrtle Fiske, '04, and myself.

Is it asking too much to request you to send me the numbers from December 14 to the present time and continue to send them until my subscription runs out?

Respectfully yours,
Mary B. Siverling, '06.

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THE BIRCH ROD

THE BIRCH ROD



A fortnightly newspaper edited by the students of The Edinboro State Normal School, and published at the print shop of the Edinboro Independent.

TERMS---This newspaper will be supplied for the school year, 1912-13, for the sum of fifty cents, or five cents a copy.

This paper is entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Edinboro, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITORS.....Charles Marsh; Donald Richey
 ATHLETIC EDITOR.....Hubert Bentley
 NEWS EDITOR.....Alice Walker
 ALUMNI EDITOR.....Helen Whiting
 MANAGER.....William T. McKelvey
 ASSISTANT MANAGER.....John Harbaugh

TO THE BIRCH ROD.

Oh, the spirit of our editor, and of his assistants, too, Now let's prove our loyalty and show 'em what we'll do. When there's a write up wanted, don't leave it for a few. Don't think the task's for others, the shoe is meant for you. Keep your eyes and ears wide open and anything that's new, Just write it for "The Birch Rod," and all will wonder who Had the literary talent, and you'll be proud it's you.

Track Team.

"Do you want a track team?" That is the question Coach Hays is asking of us. Mr. Hayes declares himself ready and more than willing to take the additional work of coaching a track team if the fellows show themselves interested. There is no reason in the wide world why we should not have a track team and, on the other hand, there is every reason why we should have one. There is the best of material in school. We have men here who will do ten and two-fifths on the hundred with a few weeks training. There is no use of boasting, but as a simple statement of fact, the writer has heard one man admit that he has beaten men who could travel in eight seconds. That is going some but all we ask is "to be shown."

There is ample room on our large athletic

field for a track. This would bring the practice and meets right at our door.

A track team will not detract from the interest in baseball because practice will be conducted at a time which will give the baseball men time to take part in the track work also. This should insure great endurance in our baseball team, rather than weaken it.

A track team will attract a class of fellows who do not care for other sports. These fellows would put in their time in some useless fashion (possibly studying) from which they would derive no physical good.

Since there are so many reasons for starting a track and so few for not starting it, let us all get out and make believe we're living, and incidentally make one or two other schools wish they were dead.

A Mystery Which Was Not All a Mystery.

It was midnight. Outside the wind howled through the bare maple boughs and the rain blew in sheets against the window panes. Inside, save for one little flickering flame, all was darkness. Still the voice droned on in its dreary monotone, then higher and higher it rose in the shrillest whisper. Suddenly, without warning, a wild scream burst out, above the tense whisper within and the wail of the wind without. One piercing shriek, no more, only smothered groans and convulsive sobs followed, which echoed and re-echoed through the gloom. In an instant, from all corners, forms rose in the darkness, lights appeared, then vanished and the forms disappeared. Still the wierd funeral sounds continued to come from three figures prostrate on the floor.

Behold them—Helen Whiting, her head buried in the counterpane; a stranger, all forgetful of her dignity as guest of honor, suffocated in a cushion, and Verna Markel, her head bent backward against the radiator and her mouth covered tightly by a hand whose owner called out above the medley. "Will you be quiet? You will have all of Edinboro awake."

The Checker Tournament.

The library is a busy place between 6:45 and 7:45 evenings. Under the direction of the Boys' Work Committee of the Conneauttee Brotherhood spirited practice is being held in preparation for the coming tournament which is to take place the week of April 1. Interest is added to the whole affair by the fact that prizes of some value are to be offered, the chief of which is to be a Detroit canoe.

Altogether it is an interesting phase of an attempt to make the school, in a small way, a social center. Several of the members of the faculty are interested in the work.

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THE BIRCH ROD

The Year Book Prospects.

The literary part of the Year Book is progressing rapidly, as far as the under classes are concerned, but, owing to the pernicious activity of Mr. Snyder and Mr. Gleason, the Senior dope is arriving spasmodically, or not at all. All underclass work, except Commercial, has been received, and besides this the histories of the Philo Society and the Bowlock Association have rolled serenely into the hands of the waiting editor. The old cuts of the faculty, which were requested, are attracting the attention of those concerned by their invisibleness.

It is amusing to note how old traditions are smashed to smithereens on the slightest excuse. By all previous records the class of 1913 should have been the first to hand in the little requested of them. Ninety-five per cent of the class voted to put out a year book rather than a class book, but this same ninety-five per cent is the faction that snores loudest. The Commercial class should be the new broom that kicks up the biggest dust. Instead the dust has settled upon the Commercial brain to the thickness of an inch and one-half by actual measurement. What the Commercials need is about six more red-headed enthusiasts.

The editors are living in hope that the Seniors will awake from their apathy and that the Commercials will sneeze and clear their several little brains and make a disturbance that would be altogether unseemly in Reeder Hall after 7 p. m. First and second places are still vacant. It's about time they were filled to overflowing.

Members of Faculty Have Part in Program.

At the recent delightful entertainment given by the Presbyterian church ladies two members of the Edinboro faculty gave musical and reading numbers that delighted the audience.

Miss Olivia J. Thomas, of the department of music at the organ, won long continued applause that bespoke both her popularity and her ability.

Miss Bauman made her first local appearance as a reader. She captured her audience in her first number. Her work was of a high order, all marked by a sustained finish and reserve. Whether in humor or in the deeper mood she seemed to be a perfect master of her position. The comments of all were most complimentary in regard to her work.

It is hoped that in the near future the students of the Normal may have the opportunity of enjoying a program from the entertainers of the departments of music and oratory.

Mr. Stancliff: What kind of circles are hour circles?

Miss Ham: Why, round!

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**RED AND WHITE PASSERS
WON THE GAME AT KANE**

[Concluded from Page One.]

the same time, but Harbaugh reached it a second time before Nicolas could leave the floor again, and passed to Graham. The pass was a bad one on account of the close guarding of Nicolas, and the ball struck the floor in front of Graham: Graham and his guard reached the ball at the same moment, but Graham, a trifle too quick for the Kane man, secured the ball in his left hand and dropped it through the ring for the winning points, with his man closely guarding him.

In this game Edinboro was seriously handicapped by the Kane floor, which has no out-of-bounds. This same circumstance gave the game an appearance of roughness, which was not in reality the case. Only nine fouls were called throughout the game, six on Edinboro and three on Kane. Of these nine, but two were secured. Proudfit secured six of the eight baskets for Edinboro, and Beatty secured four of the six for Kane. At center Harbaugh played his best game, securing the ball at touchoff and giving Graham and Proudfit a chance to shoot from signals. Shriver's guard game was of the star order. He did not lose a point for Normal. Leach and Hood played a winning game. It is true that Beatty scored twice from each man, but considering the fact that Leach has not lost a basket in the three preceding games, and that Hood went into the game in the middle of a half, we do not feel that this reflects any discredit on either man. Hood evened matters in part by obtaining a couple of points himself.

All members of the team report the best of treatment from their defeated opponents, both during the game and after the game. One loquacious member remarked, "Why, they even gave up their girls to us—until time to go home!" However this may be, we feel that we have been outdone in courtesy, and that we have received better treatment from a team we defeated on their home floor than we extended to that same team when we won from them on our home floor. Considering the fact that Kane has been whipped on the Kane floor but once before in the history of their floor, and that this is their first defeat at home this season, we consider the spirit they have shown as remarkably generous.

We wish to compliment Kane especially on their official, Perrotti. At Edinboro he gave us as square a deal as any man who ever refereed here, and at Kane he did the same thing, in a game that a very slight favoritism would have won for Kane.

The line up:

THE BIRCH ROD

Edinboro	Kane
Proudfit.....L. F.....	J. Nicolas
Graham.....R. F.....	Beatty
Harbaugh.....C.....	C. Nicolas
Leach, Hood.....L. G.....	McEnteer
Shriver.....R. G.....	Engstrom
Field Goals—Beatty, 4; C. Nicolas, 2; Proudfit, 6; Hood, 1; Graham, 1.	
Foul Goals—C. Nicolas, 2.	

We Want that Championship.

For the first time this year, and the second time in history, Kane High school was defeated on the home floor, Friday, March 14, 1913. The Edinboro Normal boys proved that the old basketball record of Edinboro was not forgotten and that Normal was still capable of putting out the best basketball team in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Kane High has beaten Warren High on the Kane floor and Edinboro has beaten Kane on the Kane floor. This undoubtedly proves that Edinboro is stronger than Warren. Warren and Erie have each won one game from the other, each team winning the home game, but with Warren slightly in the lead on the total number of points in both games. It is true that Erie has beaten us two games this year, but considering the fact that the first game was won so early in the season, and that the other was won on the Erie home floor, we think that on a neutral floor, with a neutral referee, we could defeat both Erie and Warren with ease. There has been a wonderful improvement in our team since we played Erie last, although we have lost one of our star players, Captain White. This improvement is due to the fact that many of our men had never played basketball before

this season, and had the greatest possible chance for improvement.

What we want is a chance to play Erie and Warren on a neutral floor with a neutral referee. We believe that in defeating Kane, one of the three teams contesting for the championship, we have rightfully earned the privilege of meeting these teams in a series of championship games.

REFLECTIONS

Oh, high and mighty seniors,
Must we endure your fate,
And reach our second childhood
Before we graduate?

You say that we are childish,
You call us infants, too.
But we are only glad to say,
We're not so ag'd as you.

You say some day we'll understand
That no one's very wise;
But, sad to say, in ignorance
The Seniors take the prize.

If you don't flunk in your exams
We'll know the reason why,
The faculty are tired of you
And glad to pass you by.

A Sophomore.

The Bowlock association gave an excellent program at their social hour last week.

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Potter Mock Trial.

On the evening of March 10, 1913, a very interesting scene took place at Potter Hall. Hon. Walt Whitman occupied the judge's chair. At his left sat the plaintiff, John Scott, and his lawyer, A. G. Dickey, and Nevin Carmon (representing Frank E. Baker) and his lawyer, Quincey Vincent. The jury sat at the judge's right.

Court was called to order by Judge Whitman at six o'clock. The jury was chosen and sworn in by clerk of courts, John Krasinski. It consisted of eleven suffragets and one "suffering yet." Namely: Misses Bauman, Whiting, Swift, Crandall, Lewis, Steadman, Fowler, McCartney, Bathurst, King, and Fay Daley. There was some difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory jury. Arthur Johnson was chosen but was objected to because he could not present his naturalization papers. Miss Dickey was also objected to because of her relationship to the plaintiff's lawyer. Miss Crandall was objected to because, as was proven, she does not like chicken. She was allowed to remain on the jury, however, in spite of this objection.

The case was begun by the lawyer for the plaintiff, Adlia Dickey. He presented the case to the jury as follows: John Scott brings suit against Frank Baker on account of his dog Fido killing and mangling, on the afternoon of September 26, 1913, three white leghorn chickens, and frightening the rest so badly that they had not laid an egg since.

The first witness called was John Scott, who testified that Frank Baker's dog killed three hens and one rooster, valued at \$500. Mearl Griswold, servant at Scott's; Gretchen Griminger, a resident of Edinboro, who was walking past Scott's house with Carl Joslyn at the time of the damage; Marian Judd, servant at Baker's; Edward Baptista, hired boy at Baker's were called in order, and testified to the truth of the facts as stated by the plaintiff. Carl Joslyn was called as a witness, but was objected to because he had perjured himself in the Venango court, proven by Hon. George S. Crisswell (Don Henry). The witnesses were examined by Attorney Vincent as each gave his testimony.

The defendant then took the witness stand and testified that his only dog, Bonny, was sick and in Dr. Bellow's hospital at Meadville during the month of September, 1912. Dr. Paul Bellows was then called, who testified to the same. Glenn Steadman, assessor, was called and testified that he assessed one dog belonging to Mr. Baker, and that that dog was in Meadville in September, when he assessed Mr. Baker's property. Miss Isabel Homan, a visitor at Baker's during September, 1912, testified that she and Mrs. Baker often went to Meadville to see the dog in the hospital.

Frances Hannah, registrar of Edinboro State Normal School, attempted to show by her books (a chemistry note book) that the plaintiff's witnesses were students at that time, and as a result of her testimony much of the defendant's evidence was proved to be false, thereby strengthening the plaintiff's case. Ora Hasbrook, servant at Baker's, testified that she was the only servant the defendant had during September; also testified to the truth of the testimony of defendant.

The prosecuting attorney and attorney for the defendant then summed up their points, Hon. Judge Whitman charged the jury, and they retired to make their verdict. The jury soon returned with a verdict of guilty.

"Queen Esther" a Grand Success.

The cantata, "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," was staged in Normal Hall Monday, March 17. An audience of over four hundred people highly appreciated the excellence of the program.

The chorus, although composed entirely of amateur (and some miniature) performers, had the lines letter perfect and did remarkably well.

The cast of characters was well chosen and took their parts as well as professionals. Highest compliments were spoken of the solos and duets.

The production, although handicapped by the small stage, was well presented, thanks to Mrs. Blanden who supervised the staging.

The elaborate costumes representing the time of the story added greatly and presented a gorgeous picture on the stage.

Everyone was highly pleased. Due credit is reflected on the Music Department, which had direct supervision of the production.

Mildred Williamson visited Esther Averill over Sunday. Everyone liked her and did their best to show her a good time.

One whole week Miss Bauman left us on our honor.

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The Model School Basketball Team.

The Edinboro Normal school has many things for which it can justly be proud, but that which reflects the most credit on the school is the Model School, and the greatest factor of the Model School is its wonderful basketball team. The team is composed of boys thirteen and fourteen years old, who weigh from ninety to one hundred thirty pounds. These boys under the coaching of Harold Hood have become almost phenomenal in their ability to handle a basketball.

The Model School played their first game against the Edinboro High School. The High School team was composed of large players; but speed and skill won the game for the Red and White with the score 19-18.

The High School thinking that they could retrieve their defeat, decided to try once more, but alas, fate was against them and once more they were humbled. This time the score was 18-10. The Model School then asked for a game with the haughty Juniors. The Juniors thinking that the gymnasium needed a cleaning decided to mop the floor with their insolent challengers. As usual the Juniors had undertaken more than they could finish and called on the aid of some of the Sophomores. This combination, however, was not strong enough and the Model School gained another victory.

The Sophomores then expressing their sentiments, that the Juniors always did spoil everything, tried to conquer alone. The game was fast and hard played, but several of the Sophs became seasick and the game ended with the Model School still conquerors. In another game the Sophomores were again defeated.

A game was arranged with Cambridge High School. During the first half of this game the Red and White had everything their own way, but for the second half the High School put in some fresh players and played with a new vigor. The second half was very fast and furious. When the whistle blew the score was 17-12, and the Model School had added another victory to their credit.

The team work of this invincible quintet excites the admiration of all. Harvey is a star guard and Howland a perfect whirlwind at forward. The other players deserve no less credit. There is not another team in school that is so smooth with the ball except the varsity.

The person directly responsible for this is Harold Hood, coach and manager, who has missed his dinner day after day to be with the boys during the noon hour, which is their hour for practice. The line up of this formidable team is as follows: Dwight Howland, Joseph Tarbel, forwards; William Deamer, center; Carlyle Harvey, Paul Schaffner, guards; substitutes, Russell Anderson, Jesse Tarbell.

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