VITA

1913

Fourth Vita

To the men who have done and the
man who is doing much to create a
beautiful school spirit at Edinboro

THE WILLOWS
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L.V. KUPPER.

Foreword

In previous years this book has been presented as the work of the senior class. This year we believe that, considering the faithful support of the under-classmen and the commercial course students, the book is not the work of the members of the senior class as a class but of the students of the Edinboro State Normal School as a school. As such we present it and as such we hope it may be presented in the future.

We have striven to present a picture of Edinboro life as seen at all angles by all people. How well we have done this we leave for others to decide. We realize that the many faults which we have overlooked will be only too easy for others to see, but we hope that the spirit in which the faults are committed will be ample apology for the faults in themselves.—The Editor.

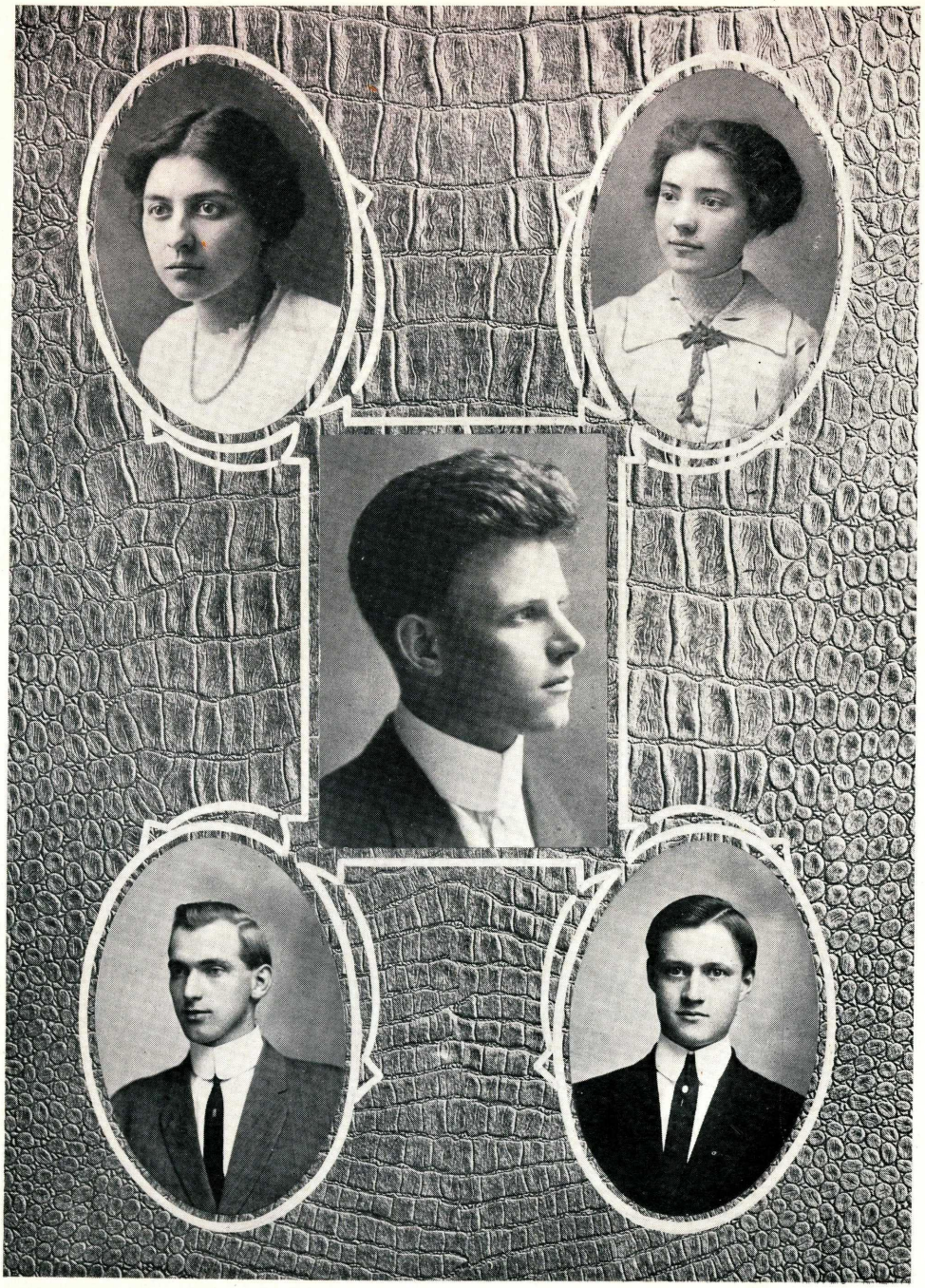
Calendar

Normal Year Began.....September 3
Thanksgiving Day.....November 28
Fall Term Closed.....December 20
Holiday Recess
Winter Term Began.....December 31
Washington's Birthday.....February 22
Winter Term Closed.....March 22
Spring Recess
Spring Term Began.....April 1
Arbor Day.....April 25
Decoration Day.....May 30
Baccalaureate Sermon.....June 22
Alumni Day.....June 24
Commencement Day.....June 25

Hail, Alma Mater

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater glorious,
Fresh wreaths we bring to bind thy brow.
Trials past thou hath withstood victorious,
Never fairer, never statlier than now.
Oh, Edinboro, Edinboro,
We revere thee, love thee, serve thee, ever.
While class speeds class, as swift years pass,
To thee our hearts are true.

1916



Senior Officers

President.....Arthur Johnson
Vice-President.....Marian Judd
Secretary.....Ruth Proudfit
Treasurer.....Charles Marsh
Editor.....Hubert Bentley

Motto

In hoc signo vincemus, MCMXIII.

Colors

Red and Blue.

Flower

White Rose.

'13 Class Yell

One a zippa! two a zippa! three a zippa zam!
Four a zippa! five a zippa! don't give a,
Hobble gobble! razzle dazzle! Sis! Boom! Bah!
Nineteen! Thirteen! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Autobiography of the Class of '13

We came three years ago, in the fall of 1910. There was no great disturbance caused by our arrival. No September leaves fell from shocked trees; no arches or gateways smiled and opened their arms to us; no songs of rejoicing were sung by astonished birds. Instead we slipped in quietly, one by one, half frightened by the grim old gateways and wholly frightened by the many strange faces we saw. We showed no sign of great brains or even of good ability, and we were mighty glad when anyone smiled at us and told us where to go. Altogether we were a motley assemblage, but we came for a great purpose; we came to learn. Had we been wise or brilliant we would never have come at all.

We elected as officers Harold Hood for president, Icel Parker for vice-president, Florence Hutchinson for secretary, Leonard White for treasurer, Cecil Jones for editor. Then we found our places and settled down to work. We went to our classes with just as big an armful of books as you are carrying, dear little Freshmen; and we made the same squeaky noise at the ball games. We did one thing of note; on Arbor Day we planted the first tree ever planted by a junior class at Edinboro. But all in all, our course was the course of the average junior class and we left in the spring of 1911 "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

The fall of '11 saw us again in Edinboro with recruits to take the places of those who fell before the merciless faculty and the dreaded state board. We decided that Arthur Johnson was the right man to pilot us through the year and that Lilian Christenson was best fitted to assist him. The other officers for this year were: secretary, Nina Swift; treasurer, Charles Scott; editors, Harold Hood and Irene Fleischmann.

This year, by persistence and industry, rather than by any particular brilliancy, we attracted more attention than we had done the previous year. We gave the Hallowe'en entertainment and we believe we acquitted ourselves creditably for a first venture. We put out the best boys' class basket ball team in the school and stood a close second in girls' basket ball. Of course we gave the usual reception to the senior class and both we and our guests were satisfied, and that is really what comprises the success of a social function. We

endured the state board again and came out with an even hundred radiant faces.

At the appointed time in the fall of nineteen hundred and twelve we were once more at the normal office, registering in twice as many classes as we could attend and showing in other ways that our heads were completely turned by the novelty of being seniors. When the swelling had subsided, we again began to look for leaders and again elected Arthur Johnson president, but this time with Marian Judd as vice-president. To Ruth Proudfit, Charles Marsh, and Hubert Bently were entrusted our other cares and worries.

This year, through our experience in the model school, we discovered much of the joys attending the instruction of young America. In this branch of our work our escapades were both numerous and humorous. But in the end we learned something of the magnitude of our chosen profession and something of the responsibility that rests upon the public school teacher.

We did our share of the work of all school functions. We gave the winter welcome to new students and observed tradition in the annual senior sleigh ride. We furnished our share of the school's athletes and supported them with our yells and songs. We planted our tree on Arbor Day and gave the May-pole dance. Others who saw know better than we whether or not these things were good.

Now, as we graduate, we can bequeath to the next senior class only our heartiest good will. The places we have filled we cannot give and have no desire to give. They are our birth-right, to be cared for and cherished while life lasts. We have filled them well, or indifferently well, as the case may be. We shall continue to fill them as loyal alumni when we are gone and cannot take active part in the daily work. We are not leaving school in the truest sense of the word. We are but promoted to the next class. The life we live and the record we make in this class is but a continuation of our life and record in school, and our success or failure will depend upon the steadfastness with which we adhere to the purpose and desire that brought us here, the purpose and desire of learning.

To the class of '14, then, we give, **not** our places, but our hopes that she may be successful in filling **her** place. May she be the best class ever graduated from Edinboro. To our Alma Mater we give our loyalty and support.

May it be said of the class of '13, as of the woman of old: "She hath done what she could."

Class Poem

How pleasant the conflict with Learning,
When the spoils of the battle are ours!
We cherish our true Alma Mater,
We crown her with memory's flowers;
We laud her outshining the meteors,
A mystic light falls from her throne,
And illumines these fair halls of Learning
We exultantly claim as our own.

Our red and blue banner, kept floating,
From her lofty height proudly surveys
Past victories, and toils of the present,
And hopes of our glad future days.
The verdant fields stretching before us,
Our teachers, though human, have seen,
And aroused higher motives within us.
They loved us, our class of Thirteen.

All hail to these unsceptered sovereigns,
Who sway the world by their power!
They promote the science of kingdoms,
As monarchs, they stand, of their hour.
We esteem them, we honor them ever;
As our class matures with age,
We'll think of one moral they taught us,
More often than scores from a sage.

Then, comrades, a health to our teachers,
And a cheer for the triumphs attained,
A wreath of wild olive to athletes,
To our wisest the laurels they gained.
Our past times shall not be forgotten,
Nor the friendships of Auld Lang Syne,
Enthroned in our hearts as a heritage,
They are ours by a right that's divine!

Who evades, then, the lures of the learner,
Or who seeks for the honor to teach,
Not dazzled by the glare of desire,
Must measure the true value of each.
Who would be a sun in the heavens,
To illumine all orbs at a time?
To be a light in our own little corner,
Will make us more truly sublime.

Where is the inspiration in nectar,
Offered us from the hand of a God?
'Tis the encouraging smile of our fellows,
Who know of the paths we have trod.
In unison we'll seek for the kindliness
That shall lift the great human task
Into infinite, eternal significance,
And make earth the heaven we ask.

Then as from Anacreon's lyre
Love echoes forth from the strings,
We shall hear through the distant ages
The rewards our service shall bring.
'Thirteen must be an emblem of triumph,
From her guiding star never must swerve,
But be loyal to her comrades, the laborers,
And benefactors of all who would serve.

LEWIS ACKER, Littles Corners.
"Cupid."

Acker doesn't have time for anything except books and Y. M. C. A. Any time of day or night, if you were to look in his room or clothes closet, you would find him on the floor with his books.

Lewis is the baby of the class, a dyed-in-the-wool book worm, and we look for him to be a boy wonder some day. His only recreations are base ball and tennis. We suspect that his greatest ambition is to be a second Mathewson or Cy Young. However, he doesn't let this ambition interfere with his studies.

MARY AGNEW, Edinboro.

"Is thy name Mary, maiden fair?"

Mary can play for we certainly have to keep step when she plays for us to march from chapel.

Her favorite occupation is keeping store. It is not as trying as going to school, although we are sure she can expound knowledge to young Americans.

The only way in which she makes a nuisance of herself is by carrying character books.

ANGELINE AMIDON, Edinboro.
"Angie."

"In the world of dreams I have chosen my part,
To sleep for a season and hear no sound."

One of our class who lives in Edinboro. She has a truly Southern drawl, but this does not help her to pronounce "Champs Elyssees" in French class. She never "butts in," she never is cross, and she never studies more than the required amount.

DORIS AMIDON, North East.
"Phil."

"The world is too much with us."

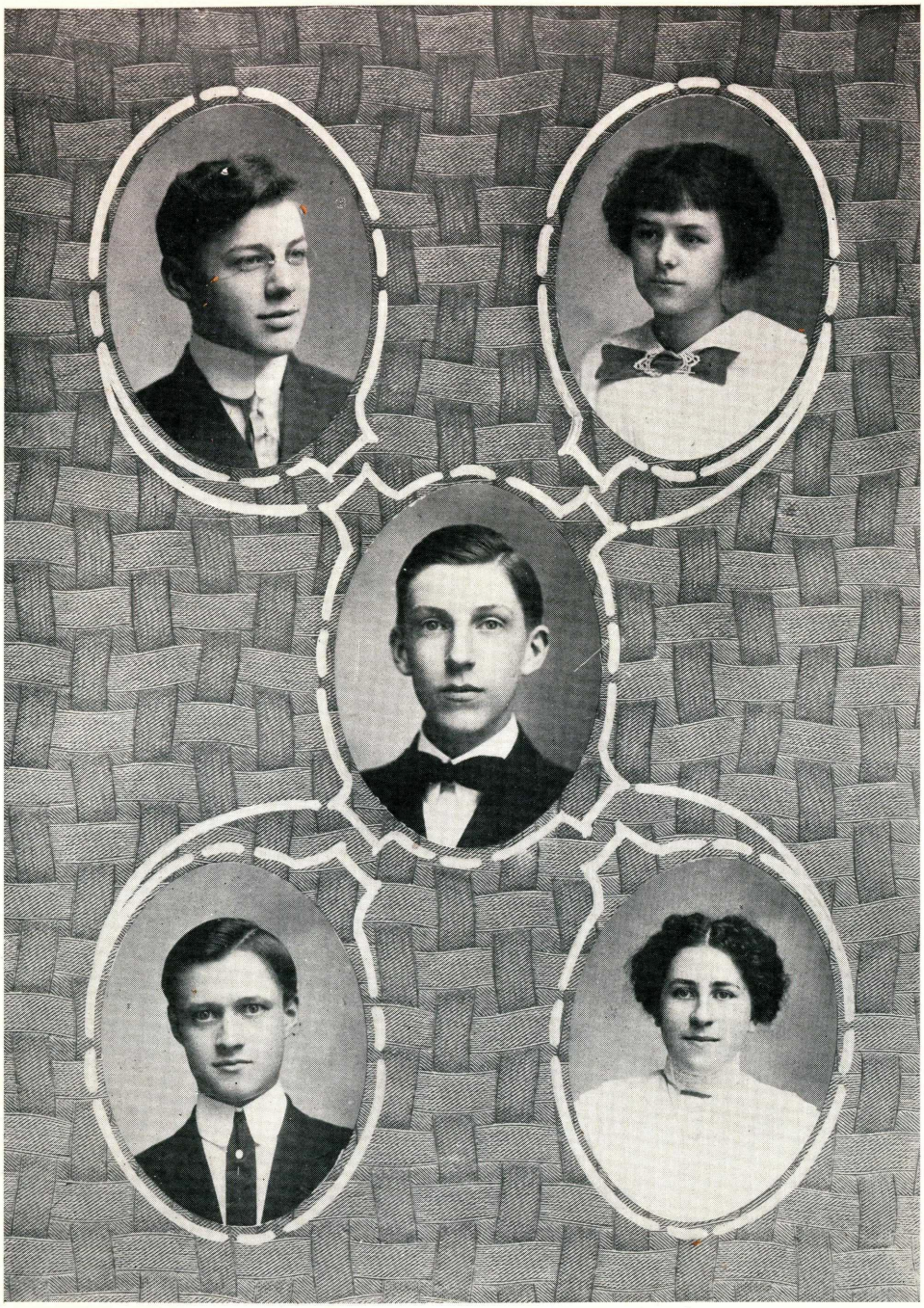
At all meetings on second floor you find Doris with her mandolin, which she is very fond of playing. Another of her accomplishments is talking German, which often tries the patience of her room-mate.

We often wonder why Doris sits and gazes across the street, and after dreaming for some time begins to sing "School Days."

LENA ANDREWS, Spartansburg.

"Quiet talk she liketh best
In a bower of gentle books—
Watering flowers, or reading books."

In Lit. class she always answers "one hour," and her hand is always the first one raised when knotty parts of Chaucer are to be translated. She doesn't like afternoon classes any better than the rest of us, but she has a particular dislike for History of Education.



LEO ARMIGOST, Venango.

Leo is an accomplished young man and an authority on styles. He first gave us wearing stickpins on jerseys—a new one to all. He has a fine tenor voice and the plaintive strains of his violin would draw tears from a cigar store Indian, while his livelier notes are the envy of all the Edinboro song birds.

We are sorry to say that Leo has fallen victim to the wiles of woman. And he was such a nice boy.

HELEN BATHURST, Clarendon.

Helen was a credit to the oratory department in "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," and to the physical training department in "The Mouse Trap."

She always has her lessons even if no one knows when she gets them. The onlly lesson she can't get is trigonometry and she says that is all kinds of double-jointed adjectives.

PAUL BELLOWS, Meadville.

Bellows is a popular lad. He has a stand in with all the girls (?) Playing the part of baby in the Potter farce seemed to be natural for him. As a cheer leader we predict a brilliant future for him. Any school needing one will please notify us and we will send him by return freight.

The only disreputable thing he ever does is to get Wildman into scrapes. Bellows insists that Wildman got him into the scrapes but we believe that is simply a bluff.

HUBERT BENTLEY, Beaver Center.
"Bent."

Bent is quite a lad. He is some orator as shown by his response to the senior will last year. He was pretty good in foot ball and could play basket ball. Hubert likes Lamb, too, but that is a long story. According to this young man's doctrine, people wear too much clothing. Nothing would suit him better than to be turned loose in the wilderness stark naked. But we cannot afford to do that. We need him here to keep third floor from going to sleep during study hour.

FREDA BOWERSOCK, Oil City.

"Just to see her is to love her,
Love but one and love forever,
For Nature made her what she is
And never made another."

Freda seems very quiet, but wait till you know her. She does not believe in staying away from Oil City during vacation. Her chief aim in life is to learn to play the piano and to sing.

MADONNA BOYLE, Albion.

"And if any painter drew her,
He would paint her, unaware,
With a halo 'round her hair."

From seven to seven Madonna is sober and quiet, at eight mischief's brewing, at nine the dimples are showing, at ten life is bubbling, at eleven laughter's o'erflowing. Donna says her father didn't send her here to study. Not so hard to believe, either.

BESSIE BROWN, Cambridge Springs.

"A mind at peace with all below."

Bessie is very painstaking in all she does. She is the sort of girl who does her work and does it well and without complaining. She is a true patriot and loves the "red, white and blue" even when it is in the form of "bunting."

ETHEL LILAH CASE, Girard.
"Casey."

"Hip-i-ty hop to the barber shop
To buy a stick of gum."

This wee, little girl is known to us all as "Casey." The above quotation is given in remembrance of one of her most noted blunders. Ethel is an ardent lover of domestic science, especially of the art of making button-holes. As one of the "Gold Dust Twins," she gained much attention and popularity at the Hallowe'en party. Perhaps the virtues of "Gold Dust" account for her cheerful smiling countenance.

NEFF CASS, Harbor Creek.

Cass will some day gain a reputation as a cornetist and vocalist, if not as an editor. He is pretty clever at the editor job, too. He hasn't cared much for the ladies during his stay with us, but we hear there is a reason back home. How about that, Neff? Cass is in the habit of spending most of his time from three-thirty to seven in one of two occupations. The first and pleasantest is interviewing Mr. Kupper and the second is playing tennis.

OLIVE M. COOPER, Sugar Grove.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

This maiden believes that olives grow less bitter when turned toward the "son." But who would mistrust that beneath those "sonny" smiles rested like lead the grief of a domestic tranquility disturbed by the hands of a war-like room-mate. Nevertheless, she *would* leave that door open, for Olive is a brave girl. We know this to be true, for who but a brave girl could walk on frightened chairs, without falling off, when a mouse is in the room.

LEAH CRANDALL, Edinboro.

"Here's to the girl with a heart like a trolley car—always room for one more."

Leah's smiling face and thoughtful ways have won for her a place in school life that no one else can fill. She's always on hand at the time when and the place where a cheery word or a bright smile is most needed.

CATHERINE CRAWFORD, Pleasantville.

"And living wisdom with each studious year."

Catherine is one of our studious girls, a firm believer in "midnight oil." While engaged in studying, Catherine likes to sway back and forth in a rocking chair which she almost invariably places upon the screechiest board in the floor. She is very fond of literature and has even been known to write verses. Her favorite flower is the Marsh marigold. We wonder why.

ETHEL CROUCH, Bradford.

"Her greatest care is how to fix and comb her hair."

Ethel came to us from Clarion Normal where her Middle Year days were spent. In spite of her oft-repeated "Oh, kids, what's the use?" she consumes many a gallon of "midnight oil" while delving into her well-loved (?) text-books. This popular girl possesses a chafing-dish and many a fine feast it provided for her friends until Mrs. Tanner issued her command to pack away all such causes of indigestion in the darkest corners of our trunks.

CLYDE DAVIS, McKean.

Davis doesn't blow his own horn loudly and so we don't know as much about him as we know of some others. He is quiet most of the time, but sighs sonorously in 1:15 classes. From this we gather that he is human in one respect—he enjoys his dinner. He's something more than human when it comes to pulling in the marks and we often gaze in wonder as he quietly explains things we didn't know were in the lesson.

ROY DE ARMENT, Conneaut Lake.
"Dimple."

Roy has endeared himself to our hearts and to one heart in particular. It was rumored that Roy had moved his trunk and suit cases across the creek, but we are glad to say the report was false. He brought them all back, didn't he Mearle?

"Dimple" does things thoroughly when he does things. He developed into an athlete of no mean ability during his senior year and he always was a good student.

WARD DE REMER, Townville.

Wardo the Desperado is popular with the ladies. He won his popularity on the gridiron, for Wardo is some foot ballist. He made good at both halfback and tackle and would doubtless have been able to play any other position on the team which he captained so well.

He says he isn't in love, but we are going to ask Mabel. We can account for a lowering of a previously brilliant class record in no other way, and Ward mourned loudly about his spring-term record.

ADLIA DICKEY, Hartstown.
Alias Woodrow Wilson.

If Wilson wants to know who put the win in winner, tell him to ask Dickey. Dickey is directly responsible for Wilson's election. Now Dickey wants a post-office job.

A good speaker, a thorough student, an unwilling contributor to the "Birch Rod," a fine fellow, and a sound sleeper. There you have Adlia's chief characteristics in a few words. We might add that he is nothing but a human being as shown by the wry face he makes when any one mentions Trig.

ETHEL MARIE DICKEY, Hartstown.

"A maiden never bold;
Of spirit so still and quiet, that her motion
Blushed at herself."

This shy, little maid with her far-away voice came to join us near the close of our career as Middlers. It has been rumored that Ethel gained her habit of keeping quiet from listening to the impassioned oratory of her brother. She is an industrious student and rarely responds with, "I don't know," when asked a question in class. Ethel is a good disciple of Miss Powell in Domestic Science. When not poring over her books, she may be seen busily employed upon a bit of sewing.

GRACE DUNN, Cochranton.

"Thou art like unto a flower."

"Little Grace Dunn," that is what we all call her. She is a dreamer. She can write excellent compositions and in fact she does everything well. She likes poetry and just enjoys herself when she is reading Chaucer (?) She is a small mite, but she holds a large space in all our hearts.

MARJORIE FISHER, Grand Valley.

Marjorie's fame is not limited to mere lessons, but extends to all school functions. Her basket ball skill did much toward securing a sweeping victory for the senior girls. She has been president of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Philo Society. She has done her share to make life enjoyoble for the Haven Hall girls and miserable for her floor teacher. We often wonder what a midnight spread would be like without her to corner the olive supply and keep Lois from going to sleep.

STUART GRAHAM, Meadville.

"Foot ball is a charming game
And so is basket ball,
But of all the charms of all the things,
Love has the greatest charm of all."

We are proud to recognize Stuart as one of our number. His athletic ability has been of great value to us and we certainly appreciated his ability as a point getter in basket ball and his speed and courage in foot ball. Stuart doesn't let a few books spoil a good time for him and he can waltz with the classiest. He is fond of strolling on the campus between six and seven o'clock in the afternoon. He has a wonderful appetite for so small a lad and only John Doing knows how many rolls he eats in a week.

GRETCHEN GRIMINGER, Cambridge Springs.

Gretchen is one of our day students, coming each morning from Cambridge Springs. When she misses the car, it is always "because the car left ahead of time." Gret is good in all her studies, but she sometimes neglects the others for her "favorite arithmetic." She has a cheerful disposition and seldom has the blues. When she does, however, all that is necessary to revive her is a letter from Erie.

MEARLE GRISWOLD, Edinboro.

Mearle likes men. That doesn't mean that she doesn't like everyone else, but that she does like men better than she likes everyone else. There never was a time that she couldn't think of something to say back when some one tried to say mean things to her and what makes that odd is the fact that she never says mean things back. She does say uncomplimentay things about John Milton and his minor poems but then, John is dead and he wouldn't care what she said if he were alive.

MARGARET HAIGHT, Meadville.

Her highest ambition is to get an "A" in Lit. She never does anything right for the fates have decreed otherwise. She is left-handed. Her only pleasure is in midnight spreads. She is a sensible girl who takes the right sort of interest in her school work and in the profession she has chosen as her own. We need make no prophecy concerning her future for it is an assured success and needs no boosting to make it bright.

FRANCES HANNAH, North Girard.

"Hence, loathed Melancholy."

Frances early learned that success in reciting depends more upon ingenuity than knowledge. This discovery has made her the envy even of the faculty! We shall think of her after Normal days because of the sunny atmosphere which always surrounded her whether in a February blizzard or an April thunderstorm. The only thing she does that the faculty says she mustn't is dance in the gym. when she knows it's "against the wishes of her dear teacher," to use her own expression.

MARGARET HARRISON, Crossingville.

Margaret is a very quiet appearing girl, but always has a pleasant smile. She dresses modestly but has a taste for Red Jewell(s). She is fond of helping Mary keep store and was in a large measure responsible for the founding of "Quarterback's Refuge." She is a loyal Philo and on numerous occasions she has delighted us with her ready wit and ingenuity in making impromptu speeches. Not everyone has the many friends that Margaret possesses.

ORA M. HASBROUCH, Corry.
"Riley."

"A maiden with wealth of hair,
Nay, even more, a wealth of auburn hair."

Ora is one of those girls who is always looking for a good time. Although she is not miserly, she will hang on to a "Bill." Ask her about sheigh rides and she will say, "Oh! you muff." When there is a meeting of D. D. D.'s "Riley" is always on duty. Ora is thinking of going to Penn. State next year. Wonder why?

MAMIE HATCH, Cambridge Springs.

"When she's good she's awful good, but when she's bad she's—not so good."

Her hobby is carrying an armful of books and we suspect that she is training for a porter. She hasn't a very big voice, but when the profs want to know a thing they always ask her and she always answers even if she isn't noisy about it. She says she doesn't believe there is any such thing as a sentence and she almost makes the rest of us believe it, too. However that may be, she has no difficulty in making sentences when occasion arises.

ISABELL HOMAN, Cooperstown.

Everyone knows Isabell and any attempt to tell something about her that isn't already known is similar to defining space. Therefore, we shall tell what everyone knows, lest we forget. She is of medium height, rosy cheeked, pretty, and has light brown hair. Everyone likes her, for she likes everyone. She never "stays sore," even at the faculty. It takes patient workers like her to make things move and it takes true worth like hers to be recognized as a moving agent when the strong light is turned off.

ELMO HOUTZ, Cochranton.
"Houtzie."

"Houtzie," better known as "Kempe" among the "D. D. D.'s, loves to stroll in the springtime when a haze (Hays) is on the meadows. She is a stately, demure young person to the eyes of the stranger, but when it comes to a feed or any other good time she is not a wall flower by any means. The Philos considered themselves lucky when she came to add her sweet voice to the other more or less charming vocal efforts.

FLORENCE HUTCHINSON, Cambridge Springs.

A very good student, always on time for class, never has to get a permit, always cheerful and ready to lend a helping hand. If that isn't a record that any girl may justly be proud of we would like to have some one mention a better. In addition to these good things Florence can give or take a joke with equal ease and good grace. Sometimes she wishes they didn't expect so much of people but she is so busy doing things that she has mighty little time to worry over it.

ARTHUR JOHNSON, Clarendon.

"Art."

"Here's to you, old school-mate, sharer of hopes and fears,
Yes, here's to you, Johnson, may you live a thousand years.
May I live a thousand also, a thousand less one day,
For I'd hate to keep on living, when you had passed away."

See him and you want to know him, know him and you want to be his friend. He is pleasing in personality and gifted with the rare ability of making even his enemies respect him.

Art is very fond of canoeing and spends sunny summer afternoons on the blue waters of Conneautee. Many thrilling adventures can he tell—ask him. Edinboro never had a better full-back than "Art" and it was a serious loss to the team when he was hurt at Titusville and kept from playing for the rest of the season.

KARL JOSLIN, Albion.

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Karl's middle name is "Speed." He is a quiet, unobtrusive senior. He is never shy and who will call him awkward? As for love, Time and Woman will tell. He has a school-wide reputation for his pleasant manner and dignified gait, characteristics of all men of affairs. Some people get out and tell what they are going to do, but Karl does things and then leaves you to find out for yourself.

MILDRED JOSLYN.

One of the best liked girls in the senior class is Mildred Joslyn. She rose to the height of her popularity in the spring term of her senior year, for she was ever ready at that time to furnish copy for enterprising note-book luggers. One of her feats was walking home, a distance of some twelve miles, against a strong wind. The respect with which the rest of the 1:15 Lit. class listens proves her to be as good a student as pedestrian.

MARIAN JUDD, Emporium.

Marian is possessed of very small dimensions, a very ingenious brain, a multitude of friends, and a general all-around-ness.

She gets outrageously good marks in both Physics and Lit. She dances "divinely," is a chafing-dish connoisseur and is fond of the men.

What more need be said?

RUTH KIDDER, North East.

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax."

Ruth is a diligent young woman, an authority on any question that may arise. You never hear her say, "I don't know," or, "I can't remember." She has the pleasing faculty of saying and doing the right thing at the right time. She is an active and progressive member of the Philo Society and has held several society offices. As a Mid. she was one of the strong places in the girls' basket ball team.

ZOE KILBANE, Edinboro.

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies
Like the dusk in evening skies."

Zoe appears to be quiet and studious, but Dame Rumor says she is not always so quiet as she seems. Her dark brown eyes can sparkle when those "Model Kids" don't toe the mark, and we are confident that it is this sparkle that will clear her path of obstacles in the future.

ALMEDA KILGORE, Stoneboro.

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records; promises as sweet."

Almeda is a doubting maiden and is often heard to say, "Did he really?" Although she is suspected to have an aversion toward men, we trust that she will overcome this in time to live a happy life in some quiet little town. She dresses quietly and doesn't try to attract attention, but we know she is here for all that. She writes the most delightful compositions in Mr. La Bounty's 9:45 class.

EVA KLINE, Edinboro.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Eva is a happy, jolly girl who looks at the silver lining of every cloud and says, "I can almost see the sun shining now." Many were the remarks made of her grace in the Maypole dance. The children in the primary school she teaches will realize long after that she was one of the best and most sympathetic teachers they ever had. For further information about this smiling girl, apply to Lu.

JOHN KRASINSKI, Erie.

"Kras."

John is a model young man of the senior class. His chief ambition is to become a detective. He should be a good one for no one could possibly get better training than pursuing dilinquent members of the Athletic Association and obtaining money from them. He takes situations as they come and never worries. He is a great favorite at Haven Hall and there is no case on record of his having been invited to leave by the quickest route.

MARLEY O. LEACH, Waterford.
"Marley O."

"Why—why—er—I guess so."

Marley is one of our best students. In the class room he is a whirlwind but in the dining room he is two whirlwinds, a hurricane, and a few cyclones in one auburn-trimmed edition. We need say nothing concerning his athletic abilities for his reputation is established. He considers the fair sex a necessary evil and any attention to them utter folly. In spite of this failing we predict for him a bright and breakfast-filled future.

MARION MAFFITT, Meadville.

"A dainty knot of blue,
A ribbon blithe of hue,
It fills my dreams with sunny gleams—
That little knot of blue.

Marion is very original even in her way of studying. She believes in education by conversation, not by books, as Helen can prove. She never enjoys herself more than at the table with Miss Markle at her left and (?) at her right. Her ability as a school teacher is appreciated by the head of the Department of Pedagogy and she is often asked to give exhibitions before classes of seniors.

RUTH MAHAN, Warren.

"Let my lamp at midnight hour
Be seen in some high lonely tower."

Ruth joined us in the spring of '12 as a Middler and has proved the right sort of classmate ever since. We predict for her a long and happy life of service—successful service.

VERNA MARKLE, Brookville.
"Tommie."

"Here's to you, blithe Verna,
May you live a thousand years
To sort of keep things lively
In this vale of human tears."

If the children of the old woman who lived in the shoe were all like Verna, the old woman would never have lived long enough to have a rhyme written about her. Verna has her serious moments. "Look at those A's in Lit." She is a fine reader and often delights us with her interpretations of various authors.

CHARLES E. MARSH, Ten Mile Bottom.

Charlie's greatest ambition is to be a teacher in the Philippine service. He is a great student and a loyal fellow; one who may always be counted on to fight for his class at the drop of the hat. Marsh is one of a very few married men in the class. His greatest oisappointment came to him in Lit. class. His greatest fault is staying out Saturday nights without permission.

HAZEL MARSH, McLane.

"One of the sweetest of girls,
Without many primps and curls."

She seems shy at first, but after one is acquainted with her one finds she is not. Regular as the clock and twice as apt to be going, Hazel is one of a chosen few who does not fear either State board or faculty.

CHERITY MAYHEW, McKean.

"Work apace! apace! apace!
Honest labor bears a lovely face."

"Cherry" is the most patient member of our class. You seldom hear her complain of anything. She works faithfully no matter how difficult the task. She never talks about anyone. She just pays attention to her own business. She doesn't realize that we are looking on and know that she is busily storing her head with knowledge while we are loafing. Success to you, little maid.

ELLA MAYS, Garland.

"She has a smiling face they said,
She has a jest for those she meets."

Ella is a poet of some rank in school. Her poetry is just like herself; it is delightful. She is a firm believer in the Socialist party and longs for the time when it will be victorious. She never boasts of what she knows, but is always boasting of others. How would you know her? She is like a bright sunbeam that drives dull care away.

AGNES McCARTNEY, Randolph.

"And I laughed, and laughed, and laughed 'til I thought I would die a-laughing."

And of course we had to laugh, too, for who could be sad when Agnes was around? It is sometimes difficult to find out where Agnes is; for instance, you never can find her on the stairs when there is a bannister near. In her spare moments you can hear her reciting "Il Penseroso" by the yard. Whether she knows anything about History of Education or not is merely a matter of conjecture, but she is an adept at making Mr. Walk think she does.

LULU McGILL, Cambridge Springs.

"A charm attends her everywhere—
A sense of beauty;
Care smiles to see her free of care;
The hard heart loves her unaware,
Age pays her duty."

Lulu is an optimist. It makes you feel good to look at her when she comes tripping into the class room. The fact that she comes late makes it all the better, for there are more for her to cheer. She has taught in the public schools and knows what she is talking about when she gives the rest of us information in methods classes.

GLADYS McINTOSH, Franklin.

Gladys' chief ambition is to be a star in Trig class. She believes in being good to everybody—that is why we love her. Perhaps her greatest virtue lies in her loyalty to (Uncle) Sam. Many nice things can be said about her, but it would be hardly fair to leave out any good quality when once we began to name and space does not permit us to name them all.

WILLIAM T. McKELVEY, Erie.

"Come, but keep thy wonted state
With even step, and musing gait."

Will is one of those fellows who is never excited and is never in a hurry. As Manager of the Birch Rod and President of the Athletic Association, Will has shown his ability as a business man. His motto is: "Don't let your studies interfere with your Normal School education," and how well he lives up to that motto only his teachers know. He is by far the most interesting specimen sent us from Erie where they make a business of raising interesting young people.

FRANCIS McKINLEY, Meadville.

"Midnight spreads and revelry,
Fancy dance and deviltry."

McKinley comes to us from Jimtown High, full of life and enthusiastic over everything but her studies. She is an all-round athlete, a bright and shining star in basket ball, and some fancy skater. She is the cause of all unnecessary disturbances in the Hall after ten and the mere mention of her strikes terror to the heart of the hall teacher.

HAZEL McCLAUGHRY, Edinboro.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command.

Hazel is one of those sweet, unassuming girls who improve with acquaintance. In her modest way she has entered our school life and she will hold her place in all our hearts long after we have given up our places in school. She is one of the best girl students in the class and would have been on the program for Commencement day had she not been forced to decline on account of ill health.

ALICE MILLSPAW, Edinboro.

"She walks in beauty, like the night,
And all that's best of dark and bright,
Of cloudless climes and starry skies
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Our Alice is so quiet and demure you would never imagine she could be cross, but the children in the Model School would tell you different. We expect great things from her. She is a girl from the Edinboro Normal High School and a girl from old Edinboro. Success to you, Alice.

FREDA MITCHELL, Cooperstown.

"She doeth little kindnesses
That others leave undone."

Who would dream that behind those quiet, serene looks there is stored a world of fun! Yet such is the case, for Freda likes a joke as well as any one, even though it be on herself. Freda delights in tantalizing her friends and neighbors with tales of, "When I was in Pittsburgh." Her cheerful, amiable disposition makes her a favorite with all who know her.

JOHN L. MITCHELL, Oil City.
"Mitch."

"Love is not love that alters when it alteration finds."

"Mitch," who is one of our most esteemed classmates, is also an active member of the ancient and highly honored order of "Cooing Doves." John is not color blind and can tell "White" a half a mile away. John has no heart; he has given it to another. At the time of this writing he is wearing a badge which tells the observer that "he is all alone."

SYLVIA MITCHELL, Oil City.

"What's the best thing in the world?
Something out of it, I think."

Did you ever see a more sedate little maid? She is particular about everything, even that arithmetic. "I wouldn't think you would do that when you know better," is a pet expression of hers. She notices the smallest mistake in arithmetic class and you will often hear her calmly say, "Why did you do that?" This inquiring turn of mind should gain for her a high position as a school teacher because that art of finding out what people don't know is an art in which most school teachers are sadly lacking.

VIOLA MOORE, Cambridge Springs.
"Vi."

"Then—Great Scott, how she did talk!"

Did you ever hear her talk in Ethics? The longest sentences roll from her tongue with perfect ease—miles and miles of 'em. You can never get a joke on her. The girls at Haven Hall have tried in vain. Everyone says she is nice looking when she doesn't chew gum. But taking it all in all, we couldn't get along without our Vi and we are glad she is here.

ELLEN MORGAN, Guys Mills.

"A warm heart is like a beacon light
Shedding its rays upon the wintry deep."

At first we thought Ellen was very meek and docile, but we soon found out different. She has a temper which is rather exciteable at times. She pummels her room-mate during study hours, just for fun, of course. She is always ready to lend a helping hand, however, and we don't mind her temper at all, but think she's just the nicest girl we know.

MABEL MORTON, Utica.

"Skin most fair
And far more glorious hair."

Mabel is always jolly and if asked the reason she would undoubtedly reply that virtue is her own (re) Ward. She is a star in basket ball and caged many hard ones for us. She always says something back so it's no use trying to get any jokes on her. She is a member of the Philo Literary Society and for some reason or other they put her on the program more than is really her share. Maybe this is because they like to hear her.

KARL OBERT, Union City.

"Tiny."

"Tiny" is one of the most popular men in our class, both with the ladies and with the fellows. He was never known to break rules. If you don't believe it, ask Mr. Snyder. Karl is a star in athletics as well as in classes. His two most important rules are: "Never go with more than four girls at one time," and, "Never be sent to the office more than four times in one week." Always willing to help others, regardless of the trouble it may bring upon himself, Obert has earned for himself the friendship of every fellow at school.

LEPHA PARKER, Warren.

"She talked, she smiled,
My heart she wiled,
She charmed my soul."

Lepha joined our class last spring and has been a very industrious worker ever since. We have often wondered why she paid so little attention to the Edinboro boys, but it was all explained when she received the roses from the West. And as we bid her farewell, we each one believe she will be a source of happiness to those around her and will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

LENNA PERRY, Cambridge Springs.

Lenna is industrious, but she never burns any midnight oil cramming for exams. She often says, "Even if I don't like to draw light-houses for Miss Powell, they are very useful to the sailor boys." Many people talk louder than she, but mighty few make better class records. She stars in memory work, such as history and learning poems, and she isn't worrying about having to come back next year.

CARRIE PETERS, Cambridge Springs.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Carrie is the best natured girl in school. She joined us three years ago and has been on the job ever since. She has one fault, however, she does not always know her own mind. She cannot tell which she likes best, her Lit. teacher or her Physics teacher. Since Mr. Snyder has become tired of waiting, we think it might be wise for her to decide on the Lit. teacher and learn everything Mr. La Bounty tells her to.

FLOYD PORTER, Edinboro.

"Phil."

"It's the early bird that catches the worm."

Here is another promising native of old Edinboro. Floyd spends his evening hours in sleep, but rises with the chickens to get his lessons. He is a worker and a stayer. There is no yellow in his make-up. He has had hard luck for the year of '12 and '13. He has been ill several times and this has seriously interfered with his work, although he has sometimes been seen in classes when he should have been in bed.

RUTH PROUDFIT, Albion.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and sweet, an excellent thing in woman."

Ruth believes in leaving footprints on the sands of time because she has so lived that she has made deep impressions on some of our lives. She always has a kind word and a smile for everybody. The only boy she ever paid any attention to is Mont, and Mont seems to be more than willing to receive any attention that may come his way.

LOUISA PULLING, Edinboro.

"Peasey."

Wanted:—A compound for dissolving work. Louisa is a very quiet girl, on rare occasions. Her demure look in the class room has made her a general favorite with the faculty. Her future should be brilliant, but it is impossible to say which of her numerous talents she will improve. Lots of people like her and she likes lots of people, so everyone is satisfied.

ANNA QUIRK, Erie.

"In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow,
Hast so much wit and mirth and spleen about thee,
There's no living with thee or without thee."

Anna is temperate in all but one of her habits. She drinks coffee! She is such a nice girl that it seems a shame to have her go to the bad in this way. We would recommend Cel-grain or Postum as a substitute. We can't help liking her merry brown eyes even if she is unfortunate in her habits.

ESTELLA REED, Youngsville.

"Oh, Stella's meek, Stella's sweet,
Stella's modest and discreet,
Stella's rare, Stella's fair,
Stella's every way complete."

One would never dream that Estella would take a stroll in study hour, but some say it is true that she will. She is an earnest worker in Y. W. She stands well in all her classes, but if she excels in one more than another that one is Lit.

DONALD RICHEY, Titusville.

"Rich."

Donald is very clever in executing all of his duties in school life. He ranks high as a loyal member and booster of the senior class. He is well developed mentally, morally and physically. He uses his strength in the right manner to help things along and make time pass smoothly. He played a strong and consistent game of football throughout the season and his friends know that he will play as strong and consistently in the game of life.

ALTA RICKARD, Saegertown.

"Serene I fold my hands and wait."

Alta has taught school—that is the reason why she is so dignified. She studies hard and never does frivalous things, even on Saturday night. When she does laugh you always notice it is the prettiest laugh you have ever heard. She has that happy art of being around when she is needed and not being around when she is not needed.

MARGARET ROBINSON, Spartansburg.

"Bobby."

"Bobby" is good to look at and pleasant to have around. No crowd that she is in is ever slow and uninteresting. She is modest but not too modest, industrious but not too industrious, lively but not too lively. She knows a lot about some of her studies and a little about all of her studies. She doesn't like everyone but she considers the feelings of the people she doesn't like.

EDNA ADELLE SAMMONS, Union City.

"Those true dark eyes
Too pure and too honest in aught to disguise
The sweet soul shining through them."

Edna appears quiet to those who do not know her, but intimate friends appreciate her ready wit and jolly fun and find her always ready to lend a helping hand. Although she does not look like a pedestrian, she and Mabelle walked home, a distance of twenty miles, one Saturday after 3:30. She is interested in her work here and knows more about the real work of teaching than most of us because she has taught school.

MABELLE SAMMONS, Union City.

Mabelle is Edna's sister and that in itself would be honor enough for most girls. Not so this ambitious maiden. She must needs win for herself the marks that show her to be the best girl student in a class which has some seventy-five or eighty girl members. She never tries to show how much she knows and if the members of the faculty did not trouble themselves to ask direct questions of her, they would never know how much studying she really does.

KATHERYN SAYRE, Randolph.

"She has two eyes, so soft and brown,
She gives a side glance and looks down.
Beware! Beware!"

Katheryn is one of our sweet, quiet girls, one whom study could not make dull nor pleasure wild; one who sees life steady and makes the most of it. "Oh-o-o-o-o-oh, for the undertaker," she sings when the days grow long. She isn't a morbid girl either and that sentence is not a desire for death or any such thing. What it really is you must guess.

CHARLES SCOTT, Albion.

"Some folks they like to brag and blow
And make an awful fuss.
I'm not that sort I'd have you know;
I illuminate it with the stuff."

Charles has a clear intellect and an abundance of forethought. The trumpet which Nature attached to him is of wonderful tone and impresses all who hear it. He spends the bulk of his time in honest work, but shaves off a good slice for playing jokes, especially on the inhabitants of the Wade Frat.

JOHN SCOTT, JR., Edinboro.
"Scottie."

"All the world it smiles on me and I smile back on it."

John is an optimistic, hale fellow well met, popular with the fair sex and faculty. He is a foot ball player of ability and has an enormously cultivated gift of gab. He is the only man in the class who won't get sore if we slam him, so we are doing it to make up for the ones we don't dare slam. John's lessons are always the thorn among the roses for him but he *can* get them exceedingly well when he wills.

MADELEINE SCOTT, Grand Valley.

"And there we sat together when the sun went down."

Madeleine is one of our quiet seniors; she likes to recite best when the class is limited—to one person. Her hobby is fresh air, and one may always see her walking on the campus between classes, especially in the springtime; indeed her love for country air is so intense that all of her dreams are pictures of a cottage surrounded by apple trees and hollyhocks.

EDNA SEAVY, Clarendon.
"Dij."

Edna is the best natured girl in school. A girl whom we all like and are happy to have around. She says that she has lots of fun here; but it is not to be compared to the times she has while at home in the summer. Smile on, Edna, there's no harm in it. It just makes the day a little brighter for the poor individual who is "down in the mouth."

ELIZABETH SIGWORTH, Tionesta.

"Bess."

Bess is one of the most loyal members of the new four year course. If you do not believe it, ask Ruth. She seems to find pleasure in guiding under-class men. But putting jokes aside, she is a willing worker both in her class and for her class. Whether she will become a ticket agent or a professional class editor we cannot say, but we know she will be successful anywhere. Bess is good natured and we all like her.

BELVA SMITH, Cambridge Springs.

Quiet, sure of herself, never asking help but always ready to give it, Belva goes about her work with the sort of smile on her face that wins friends and shows determination. Belva is never tardy and seldom absent when her presence is required. She is a very lucky girl. She doesn't have to take methods in grammar at 1:15 when the rest of us are trying to appear interested when in reality we are too full for utterance.

FRANCES SMITH, Saegerstown.

Frances is sure that "Books should to one of these four ends conduce; for wisdom, piety, delight, or use," but as a matter of economic importance she accomplishes the four ends even though it means hard work. Her diligence during study hour and her faithfulness qualify her to be one of "our girls." She is devoted to her home in Haven Hall, which will be significant in later years when occasion demands the information. We wish her God-speed in her noble undertakings and feel sure she will win through perseverence.

KNIGHT SMITH, Edinboro.

"I'm a mighty big man."

Knight is possessed of abnormally developed argumentative ability and overflows with delight and large words when he can start a chewing match in Ethics class. He is the champion of everything that some one else doesn't believe. When it comes to brain, Knight is all there, but he works his brain overtime to find excuses for not working. He is the sort of fellow who makes Mr. Baker say that the senior "Dictionary of Faulty Expressions" is a nuisance. He is a pretty good fellow and none notices when he does things that are calculated to start a big noise.

RUTH SMITH, Girard.

She is a cheery lass of the new course. At almost any time of day you may see her strolling blithely on the campus or in the surrounding country. She has no use for history, but for some inexplainable reason she takes a great delight in Knight's tales. She believes in sleigh rides and in senior sleigh rides in particular. She says she will never change her name and somehow or other we believe she means it. She believes in proverbs and often repeats: "Hear the instruction of Mr. Baker and break not his laws."

GLENN STEADMAN, Conneaut Lake.

Steadman is slim and tall and never in a hurry. He doesn't worry his brain about the fair sex—not he. Why, he can work Trig. problems! The only time he comes away from his books is when there is a base ball game on, and then he pokes his head out of the window and whoops for the home team like a wild Irishman at a Hibernian picnic. His specialty is training Freshies in the way they should go. He is a great private tutor and is probably to blame for someone's excellent Physics mark.

VERE STEADMAN, Edinboro.

"Through days of happiness and mirth
She plays as if she owns the earth.
Through every swift vicissitude
She plays as if it did her good."

"Gee, I like music with my meals," says Vere—or if she never said it, she has thought it many times. She burns lots of midnight oil studying, reading or writing letters. She is bright in classes, but gets fussed pretty easy. The thing that she never fusses about is piano playing. She plays as if she could do it as well if she were asleep as she does awake—it's as natural for her as breathing.

HAZEL STEVENSON, Oil City.

"Steve."

"Of studie took she more care and most hede,
Nought a word spok she more than was nede."

"Steve" first attended California Normal, but she decided that Edinboro was a better place to stay and for the past two years she has been a member of the class of '13. She is a very diligent student, although at times Mr. La Bounty has found it necessary to cry, "Sit down!" "Steve" never does things wrongly and yet she seems inclined to take life easy.

NINA SWIFT, Albion.

"Cranesville's Melba."

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean."

Nina's highest ambition at present is to be a cello player. On clear days her notes may be heard anywhere in the vicinity of Edinboro. She was much more interested in the social functions of the school last year than she is this year. Her soft voice has made her the favorite solo singer of the Normal and her gentle manners have made her a favorite in social activities.

OLIVE TERRILL, Edinboro.

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

Olive believes in observing study hour and is never sleepy in classes, not even when she has seen "Madame Don't Care" in Cambridge the night before. Her chief aim is to be polite at the basket ball games. Milton's Minor Poems are her favorite reading material.

EMELIE VAN ETTAN, Mombaccus, N. Y.

Miss Van Ettan never shows up in the lime-light except as one of the "Gold Dust Twins." But away back in the wings you might see her shifting the scenery for year-books with her quick wit and ready pen, for Emilie is our best cartoonist.

While very few seem to be familiar with her, very many seem to have a smile or good word when her name is mentioned or her diminutive form is seen on the street.

QUINCEY VINCENT, Utica.

Quincey is the one man in the class who has had, as yet, the courage to take to himself a wife. We congratulate him on his choice and on the possession of so fine a son. Vincent is an excellent public speaker, a good thinker and one of the best if not, as we believe, the best, teacher in our class. He has been a prominent member and a willing worker of the Potter Society. He has, on different occasions, conducted, for days at a time, both senior and junior classes in Pedagogy, and always with complete success.

OLIVE WAITE, Atlantic.

"Studious, oh my, she was studious."

Olive is a quiet little girl and likewise a very studious one. She was never known to leave her room without a book in her hands and one under each arm. She has a pleasant but musing disposition. The musing is probably due to the remembrance of certain delightful rides, not in an auto but with Otto. We all agree that Olive is a very pleasant classmate and a credit to any Normal.

ALICE WALKER, Centerville.

"Compel me not to toe the mark,
Be ever prim and true;
But rather let me do those things
That I ought not to do."

Since Alice came, people have been inquiring about Centerville as if it were the hub of the universe. The greater share of Alice's troubles is writing notes for "The Birch Rod." She has found little time at school to spend at the piano, but when she does play she makes up for lost time. Was it merely the architecture of the stone bridge on Normal street that made Alice exclaim, "I just hate that bridge?"

LAURA WELLS, Springboro.

Quiet, obliging, smiling, small and small voiced; that is Laura. Her small voice is usually strong enough to recite her lessons and recite them better than anyone else in the class, or strong enough to give good debates in society when occasion so demands.

Her one ambition is to be Rich(ey) and she seems to be well on the road to the realization of that ambition. She doesn't like to have her picture taken, though. She has one mean habit. She rises early in the morning and plays tennis—much to Mr. Barns' disgust.

CARL WHITE, Edinboro.

"If there were dreams to sell,
What would you buy?"

Carl is seen at the Normal only when it is necessary for him to be there, but we see him enough to know that he is a modest chap who attends to his own affairs. Although we are certain he does not study to excess; we are impressed with the fact that he has brains when he sees fit to use them.

CHARLES WHITE, Franklin.

"Len."

White chooses to be called "Len" by his friends; and who isn't willling to call him that? He is a good natured bundle of muscle that you can't help liking. His athletic record is one of the best in the history of the school. For the past two years he has received his letter for all three seasons and the year before that he was a member of the base ball team. When you want to find "Len," look where there is something doing.

CLARA WHITE, Westford.

"A woman may not see as far as a man, but what she does see, she sees quicker."

This applies to Clara for didn't we always go to her with our arithmetic problems because she was the proud possessor of the only mathematical brain on our floor? Beside this she was always ready to attend midnight feasts or ghost parades and many a good time has she engineered for our benefit.

FLORENCE WHITE, Russell.

"I looked at John, John looked at me."

Florence is a very studious girl, though she often shirks her duty and will go for a stroll when Fate is kind to her. But she says that, after all, her jolliest times are with the D. D. D. bunch. She is only a little girl, but she can make an awfully large noise when a mouse comes into view or when there is a close basket ball game on.

HELEN WHITING, Harmonsburg.

There are all the conventional, nice things one says about every girl to be said about Helen; but there is one thing about her which may be said of only a few. She is an ideal room-mate. Most of us are sweet tempered some of the time and some of us are sweet tempered most of the time, but Helen is one of the rare girls who are sweet tempered all of the time.

She is above "dormitory scraps" and has a most sane and calming effect on a hot-headed freshman who thinks the earth has ceased to turn on its axis because of a failure in "Readin', Ritin', or Rithmetic." She is one of the most generally loved girls in the Dorm and who knows what we tempestuous ones would do without frequent application of Helen's serenity.

WALT WHITMAN, Utica.

What Walt and his red pencil can't do isn't worth mentioning. One can always find him at the right place at the right time and can depend upon him to do his allotted work. Walt says that he likes women all right, but he seems to admire them from afar. His ambition is to rival Mathewson.

HAROLD WILDMAN, Meadville.

"The big noise from Meadville."

Wildman is a meek looking chap who has all the outward appearance of a law abiding citizen. Once aroused, notwithstanding his innocent countenance, he proves that he is not misnamed. Various remedies have been suggested and tried for his subjection, such as spanking, suggested by Mr. Barnes, locking in his room, tried by the same gentleman, and campusing, Mr. Baker's method, but Wildman always comes through bright and smiling, with a more impertinent tilt to his nose than before and with his curling hair in a more aggressive tumble.

ETHEL WILKINSON, North East.

"A genius is our Ethel,
Though this she does deny.
She can write a sonnet
In a twinkling of an eye."

And it's meet me tonight in Dreamland down by the Old Mill Stream, that floats out of the wash house where they labor mid' the steam. She plays for us unceasingly, as we prance about the hall, or in stolen hops on the gym floor while the faculty attend a ball. Oratory is her darling, Physics is her pet. And as for her experiments, she's writing them up yet. When the spring work is over, to old Findley Lake she'll go, to waste her talent on the desert air, for she ought to join a show.

IVIS WOOD, Utica.

"A damsel of high lineage and cheek of apple blossom."

Ivis always wears a sunny smile and always has a cheerful word for those she meets. She is a very studious girl and has often been known to sit up until the wee, sma' hours of the morning, studying "Halleck"(?) We think we know that the only vegetable Ivis is particularly fond of is the (Bean) and when her blue eyes grow dark and dreamy, rest assured her dreams are of (his) charms. Ivis says, none such are found in Edinboro.

THE BABY.

The most popular young gentleman in the class, Acker's only rival, and the only member of the class who never finds fault with the faculty. He ought to be the sort of baby who never wakes up at two o'clock in the morning, because he certainly has all the things that make up baby happiness—a good home, a capable father, and a fine mother. Vincent is proud of him and so are we. In return for our affection we want him to graduate from Edinboro Normal when he's a little older.

NEW COURSE STUDENTS

New Course Autobiography

The Class of '13 of the New Course! What thoughts that magic phrase arouses in our minds! Those who have followed our career through Normal smile as they hear its musical intonations; those who have taught us heave a vast sigh at the uneasy pangs we have cost them; but one and all, our friends, enemies and teachers, confess our "greatness" and appreciate our efforts.

The time is drawing near when we, as students, must, in order to go out into the world and impart our knowledge, leave this beautiful campus, imposing buildings and all that is dear to us. As we look back to that one thing which gave us the greatest pleasure, we at once see the date of our coming to E. S. N. S., Sept. —, 1911. It was then that seven of us met to spend two of the most pleasant years of our life together. Along in the Winter and Spring terms, our numbers were increased by three more girls. Ten girls, and only girls, now compose the Senior Class in the New Course.

During our first year here, we enjoyed such good times as only ten happy, light-hearted and contented girls could do. Although our numbers are few, and some, especially one, are very small, still we have proofs to show that it was to us that persons of judgment looked for pupils of ability and executive power. Was it not from us that one of the first commencement speakers was chosen? Did we not contribute officers for the Y. W. C. A., for the different societies and for basket ball? Notwithstanding these side issues, we have been able to keep up our other standard of work. The other Seniors say we have nothing to do, but very reliable members of the Faculty sympathize with us, and earnestly declare we should have fewer subjects.

Now when we pass from school life into life's school, may we leave some small measure of influence behind us which may encourage our successors in the New Course.

College Preparatory Sketch

The College Preparatory Course is one of the many new progressive fields that have been recently thrown open to the Normal Schools of this State, and as our "Alma Mater" is one of the most up-to-date Normal Schools in the country, the new course of study was immediately installed. This course is unique, general and broad, directly preparing all who enter for any of the large universities or colleges. The Preparatory Course was formally announced in the "School Bulletin" two years ago, following which many applications for admittance were made. This course, it may be clearly understood, is not for delinquents of any kind, and is, so far, not composed of any.

The present graduates of this class have the unique distinction of being the first class to have completed all assigned subjects required for the Preparatory Diploma. The best representative material in the school is to be found in this class: "Pete" Graham, "The Athlete;" W. Marsh, "The Philosopher;" "Cupid" Acker, "The Student of Distinction and Special Mention;" "Pea-Wee" Wildman, "The Orator and Essayist;" "P. R. Bellows, "Cheer Leader and Diplomat;" so it may be clearly seen that, although few in number, they excel in every line of occupation.

Commencement Speakers

Quincy Vincent.....“Literature, Our Greatest Heritage”

Doris Amidon.....“Fiction”

Charles White.....“What Is Truth?”

Helen Bathurst.....“An Ever Needed Remedy”

Marian Judd.....“Pioneers”

Charles Marsh.....“The Rural School Problem”

Mabelle Sammons.....“The Seeing Eye”

Adlia Dickey.....“The Results of Avarice as Reflected in Public Life”

STL

1914

Junior Staff

President.....Harold Hood
Vice-President.....Esther Averill
Secretary.....Edith Randall
Treasurer.....Gerald Babcock
Editor.....Regina Biemer

Yell

Zip zag, Zip zag, Rip, Roar, Ring!
Bum-a-lack-a, Ching-a-lacka, Bum-a-lack-a, Ching!
Ray Haw! Jay Haw! Zip, Boom, Bah!
Nineteen Fourteen! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Motto

Ad astra per aspera.

Colors

Brown and Gold.

Flower

Yellow Chrysanthemum.

Junior Autobiography

Scattered here and there among the throng of students who came to the Normal about the fifth of September could be seen the bright smiling faces of the distinguished members of the first Junior Class under the new course.

When a few days had elapsed, they found that they had so much work to accomplish that it seemed as if they were enveloped in a cloud of darkness. Their ambition soon caused all clouds to disperse and hence they found time to hold a class meeting, about two weeks after registration, and elected the following officers: President, Harold G. Hood; Vice-President, Esther Averill; Secretary, Edith Randall; Treasurer, Gerald Babcock; Editor, Regina M. Biemer; Assistant Editor, Grace M. Smith.

The greatest event of the year was the entertainment given by the Juniors Hallowe'en on which even the Seniors were heard to comment favorably. This was given in the gym. The guest, on entering, found himself immediately in an intricate and winding passage. After trying his best to stumble through and to escape from the ghosts and other unearthly people, he was gently assisted over the last moving floor and thence directed to the check room. As soon as all the guests were assembled, those who were either masked or in costume took part in the grand march. Many funny, interesting and peculiar costumes were exhibited. It afforded much amusement to both old and young. Afterward everyone unmasked and partook heartily of the refreshments which were then served. The program for the evening met with the deep approval of the people. One of the chief events was the prize-fight between E. S. N. S. and Thiel, in which Hood distinguished himself as the champion.

In the early Fall, Athletics claimed the attention of the class. In foot ball the boys displayed their skill and endurance while the girls urged them on with their songs and yells from the side lines. During the Winter term, both girls and boys starred in basket ball. The boys were esecially fine, showing their training and enthusiasm by winning the cup. The games were very exciting, and the Seniors, gathering all the courage and surplus strength that they possessed, tried their best to win, but the Juniors were too much for them. They firmly held their ground and won the cup while the Seniors slowly and sadly left the floor. The champions of the school and of Class 1914 were Captain Green, Goodrich, Webster,

Hayes, Blakeslee, Babcock. They were assisted in this undertaking by Hood and Mattews.

The girls also played a good game. Although not victors, they lost the cup by only a few points. This in no way discouraged the team, but added new life and spirit. Greater success will surely be theirs next year.

A number of new students joined us in the Spring term. They gave us their hearty co-operation and their spirit is beyond reproach.

The Juniors give promise of great things. They are a class whose ambitions are high and there is not the slightest doubt but that all their fond hopes will be realized in the near future.

Class Roll

ELEANOR ASMUS—A demure, blue-eyed maid is she.

ESTHER AVERILL—She says, "It's folly to be sad."
One never saw her crying,
Yet you with me will quite agree
She's very fond of (S)i-ing.

GERALD BABCOCK—Quiet and thin with a dimple in his chin.

MACIE BATCHELOR—Says little, but every word she utters means much.

REGINA BIEMER—Jean is a jolly, good girl who prefers to spend her time in answering telephone calls rather than in study. She is very fond of autos and expects to get a "Maxwell" soon.

CARLYN BLAKESLEE—Hates English Lit., but is very fond of "Scott." Has great musical talent and can warble a little (after dark).

BERTHA BROWN—Mabel's room-mate and also her teacher in orthography.

TERESA BURNS—A maiden quiet but in looks very bright,
From all young men she steers to the right.

MARGUERITE BUTTERFIELD—A voice soft and gentle, low and sweet,
Has this maiden Marguerite.

NEVIN CARMAN—"Lit. is my favorite subject."

JOY COMSTOCK—Com(e) stock up, Joy, you will get over the bars if you try.

LILLIAN DAVIS—So fair—so sweet,
Black hair—dainty feet.

RACHEL DIEHL—How important she always does feel.
The Normal hath great need think we
Of more brilliant girls just like she.

MABEL ENTERLINE—The best natured girl in the class is our Mabel, with a heart large enough that everyone may have a "cozy corner" therein.

IRENE FLEISCHMAN—Stately, tall, divinely fair,
Dignified, with royal air.

Elizabeth Fowler—Chestnut hair and dark blue eyes, pretty, jolly, witty, wise. Her favorite animal is the "Leech" and she is often seen reading "Marley's Ghost."

Cynthia Frame—The dear little girl! Her greatest pleasures are in receiving cut flowers and singing "I'm in Love with a Slide Trombone."

Glade Fuller—A woman lover by trade; a woman loser by profession.

Erma Gebhardt—Oh! my fez, my fez! Oh—the cover for my Psyche.

Lulu Glenn—With my head high in the air,
Singing all the while;
All my griefs and sorrows bear,
Chew my gum and smile.

Howard Green—"Say, boys, is Miss Roberts coming? I'm going the other way."

Bruce Goodrich—Oh! he's little,
But he's wise.
He's a terror
For his size.

Myrtle Hall—"Slivers." Myrtle always is ready with a sunny smile and a kind word. Ask her why "Daisies Won't Tell." She is the sort of a girl that can appreciate a "Good-rich" joke.

Leona Hamilton—A quiet, shy lass whose great delight is a nice *short* walk.

Vincent Hays—Lives on third floor of gym. Tries to make Harbaugh let him be floor teacher half the time.

Don Henry—He is tall—he is lean,
And his face is all abeam
At the sight of a girl.
But his gladness turns to sadness
And almost to madness
When he sees her artificial curl.

Harold Hood—"Our President." Mandolin player of Reeder Hall. Everybody on your feet, "Edinboro yell! Got it! YELL!"

Ruth King—She is quick,
She is spry,
She is pleasing to the eye.

Lucy Lamb—"And still they gasped and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

Ellen Larson—"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Evelyn Magnuson—So quiet and so still.

Neil Mathews—A regular ladies' man. Has a special love for dark Hall(s).

Opal McGahen—Her greatest desire is a proper young man.

Maude McIntyre—Chief food consists of Patties and Graham wafers.

Ralph McKee—If McKee was a chicken, would Nellie Peck?

Cora Morrison—A bashful, brown-eyed girl who always keeps her mind on her lessons except when it is on the boys beside her.

Arnold Nelson—A shy, studious boy; is as quick as a lark in class, but always ends his sentences with an interrogation point.

Bruce Patterson—A grey-haired "kid,"
Who hails from below,
From Saegerstown
Where the sun does glow.

Thomas Pattison—He would be an honest man if he paid his debts.

Nellie Peck—On time for German, we'd expect
Anyone else save Nellie Peck.

Lucinda Query—Always happy, bright, and cheery is Lucinda Query.

Edith Randall—She just can't make her eyes behave.

Jane Riblet—Jane has not recovered from her great disappointment during the skating season. (Mr. Snyder did not keep his promise.)

Estella Silfies—Estella above her mates ranks high
And does her work without a sigh.

Clarence Smith—Very attentive to the fair sex. Rooms with Barney. Nuf ced.

GRACE SMITH—A lesson through the keyhole is better than no lesson at all.

MARY SQUIER—Sweeter than all that we desire
Is the music of Mary Squier.

LUCIEL TERRILL—Oh! How studious.

HOWARD WEBSTER—He is no relative of Noah's.

MARIE WEBSTER—No need of electric lights. Her bright and shining locks would illuminate the house at any hour.

LOIS WILLIAMS—"Oh! Please won't you eat just a little more for my sake?"

HIRAM WHITING—A genius in English Lit. but no one knows it.

Juniors

Those who joined us in the Spring Term:

Boylan, Clarence
Drake, Archie
Gibson, Eva
Gray, Lloyd
Hall, Lena
Hazen, Edna
Irwin, Martha
Kane, Mary
Klakamp, Nellie
Mix, Allene
Mosier, Lillian
Nageotte, Joseph
Weed, Nellie
West, Edith
Wolfe, Mattie
Jacks, Anna

CLASS OF 1914

1915

Sophomore Staff

President.....John Harbaugh
Vice-President.....Florence Harvey
Secretary.....Ethel Howland
Treasurer.....Harry Hummer
Editor.....Fay Daley

Yell

Sweet Marie, Sweet Marah!
Ricus Rocus, Hocus Pocus,
Zip! Boom! Bah!
Judis Rudis, Flipity Flop!
Nineteen! Fifteen! Right on top!

Motto

Semper Paratus.

Colors

Blue and Old Gold.

Flower

White Carnation.

Sophomore Autobiography

In the Fall of 1911, the fifty-first year of our noble Alma Mater's career, she received with a welcome hand her first Freshman Class under the four-year course.

ACT I, SCENE I.

On September 12, this class first made its appearance in Edinboro and was satisfied to be called Freshman. Only a few days after its arrival it met in Room K to organize and elect officers, realizing that every body of people must have a leader, and he, helpers: President, Paul Harvey; Vice-President, Mildred Williamson; Secretary, Esther Averill; Treasurer, Silvan Hilliard; Editor, Fay Daley.

This class soon took to school activities and soon became interested in athletics, and as a result put one of the best ends on the foot ball squad. They did not stop at this, but put up a good basket ball team, and supplied five men on the base ball line-up.

And each and every member of this class went out in the Spring glad to say he was a member of the Class of 1915 and considering it an honor to be called one of the Freshmen of 1912.

ACT II, SCENE I.

September 2, 1912, found the same students back again with a great many new ones, all determined to make the first Sophomore Class in Edinboro State Normal School one long to be remembered.

They held their first class meeting on September 9, discussed the problems which confronted them, and elected the following officers to lead this class through its year of prosperity: President, John Harbaugh; Vice-President, Florence Harvey; Secretary, Ethel Howland; Treasurer, Harry Hummer; Editor, Fay Daley; Assistant Editor, Marjorie Wade.

After this, foot ball called the attention of some members of the class, and the class is proud to say it was well represented upon the varsity squad and had material to turn out one of the best teams the school will produce in future years.

On October 5, the Sophomores enjoyed their annual outing to Green Point, which event will not soon be forgotten by any participant.

Then came an interval of study with few pleasures (except the measles) until Christmas time, when the Senior Class was so kind as to present them with a book of "Advice," for which they were very grateful.

ACT II, SCENE II.

Everyone was back and registered on January 2, 1913, ready for work once more.

Things ran smoothly until the spirit of basket ball was aroused and again this class was up and doing. The varsity received two of its men this time. As to class basket ball it was well represented and finished the season, although playing against odds and in hard luck.

Also in other lines of school activities they have played an important part both in the society hall and on the chapel stage.

When the Spring term opened with base ball, it was found the Sophomore Class was still on the job and put a goodly number on the team.

Last of all, but not least, this class is again proud to say it is the first class under the four-year course to adorn the campus with a tree on Arbor Day.

It might be said that although the Sophomore Class is the smallest in numbers, it certainly makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity, and it will take a very strong microscope to find a better class, for

The Senior Class is too sedate,
The Juniors are a fright,
The Freshmen are so very green,
But the Sophomores are alright.

Class Roll

MARY ANIATE—So little, cute and sweet.

GENEVA BABCOCK—A maiden unmatched in manners as in face,
Skilled with each art and crowned with every grace.

NELLIE BENNETT—Nellie has a great love for Julius Caesar(?)

ALICE COMPTON—Alice is our pride. Quiet in actions and wise in books.

EVELYN CRANDALL—Evelyn enjoys her daily (Daley) talks in Methods.

FAY DALEY—Fluff by name and bluff by nature.

ROY FREEMAN—Beware the fury of a patient man.

MATILDA GROSSMAN—"It is more blessed to give than to receive" is Matilda's motto.

MAJOR GRAHAM—The only army officer in the Sophomore Class.

LUELLA GREENMAN—Of a meek and quiet spirit.

JOHN HARBAUGH—John is fine in his studies and in athletics, but he spends too much time traveling around howlin' (Howland.)

FLORENCE HARVEY—When it comes to basket ball, she's a Hummer.

LEO HARRISON—Always put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

ETHEL HOWLAND—Ethel doesn't worry for she knows John will speak for himself after awhile.

EDNA HOTCHKISS—The very pink of perfection.

HARRY HUMMER—The only bee in the class.

JESSE HITT—The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

KENNETH KILBANE—In basket ball he can dodge them all.

EDNA LAMBSON—Labor conquers all things.

MYRA LEWIS—Myra Lewis is a dear, fair and sweet and good, modest and shy.

LILLIAN LOCKHARD—But always prepared.

EMMET MONDERAU—His favorite watch is a Hamilton.

Clair Nye—He laughs. Ye Gods! How he does laugh.

Angeline Nye—Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.

Nemesia Paine—Sweet sixteen.

Alice Perry—Quiet and studious.

Berdena Reed—Her wit was more than man, her innocence a child.

Jerome Rusterholtz—The all-around man, especially with the ladies.

Wilda Sadler—She's fond of fun and yet she's true to every piece of Gold and Blue.

Dean Shriver—In everything you do, "Be Smooth."

Ina Sigworth—Shows the Freshies around in the Library.

Hugh Smith—He is so short,
He is so sweet,
But just the same
He can't be beat.

Marie Smith—Of all the girls who are so bright, there's none like our Marie.

Mabel Small—We hope she'll grow.

Ethel Sullivan—Ethel, faithful to her work and making friends with all.

Paul Soety—Our boaster.

Lousina Strobel—Few know her, yet we hope to become better acquainted.

Byron Turner—"Lord Byron." The Mark Twain of our class.

Marjorie Wade—She looks higher than the rest of us.

Mary Wilcox—Mary goes (Bob)bing around, bringing sunshine to every heart.

Those Who Joined Us in the Spring Term

Clara Brown—No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of another.

Gertrude Gillette—My treasures are my friends.

Sadie McCray—A quiet girl and a good one.

Roxie Ross—Apparently she is a quiet girl, but mischief is brewing.

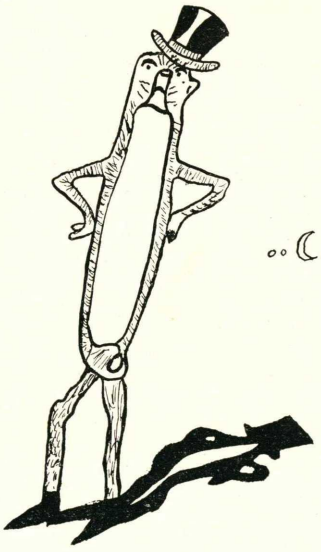
Roscoe Roberts—The man with the shaven head.

Charles Stewart—A quiet, unassuming chap.

Grace Wallace—Too fair to worship, too divine to love.

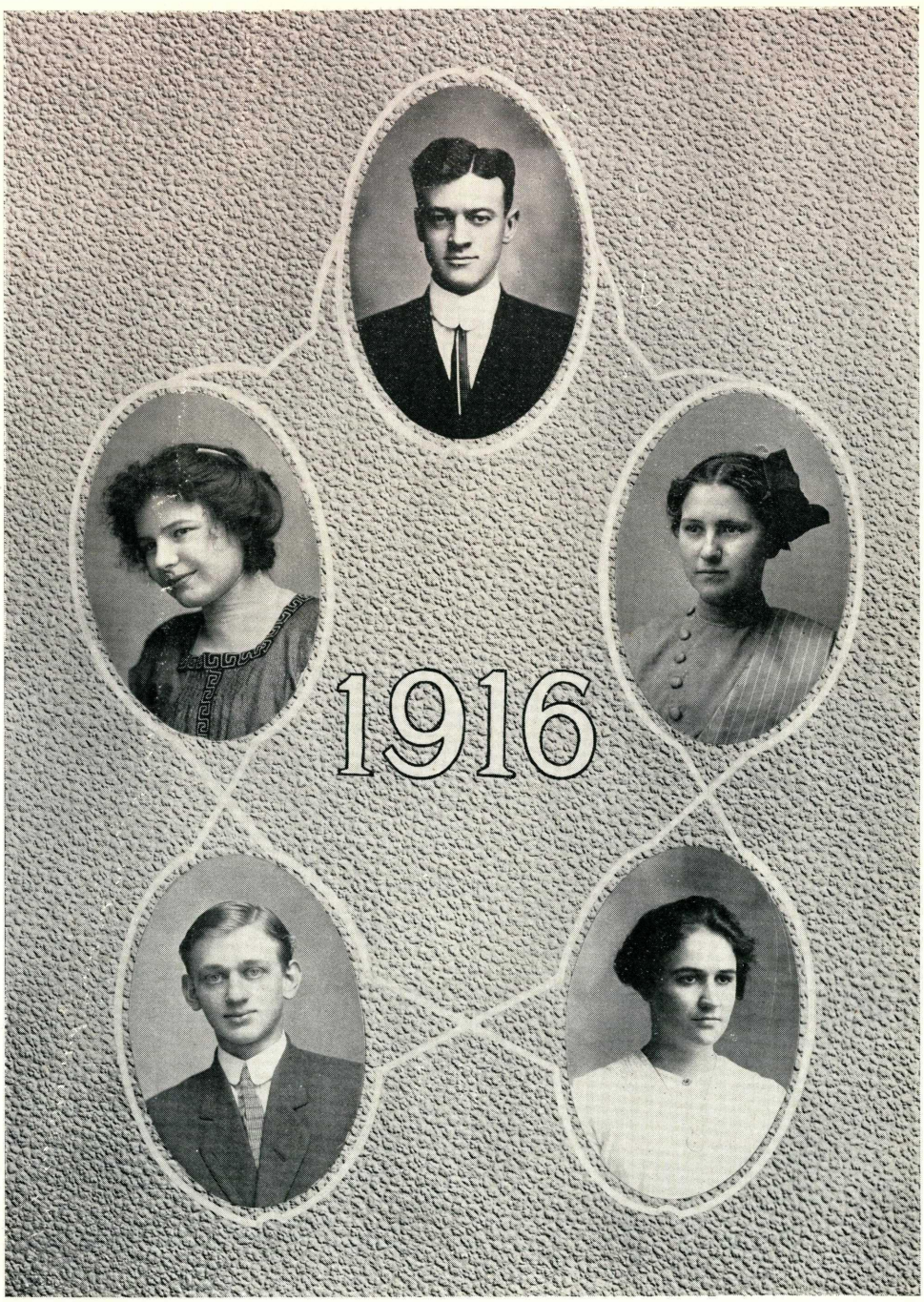
George Yarnell—The man who always minds his own affairs.

SOPHOMORES



..CLASS
PIN..

..Ye·FreSH..


1916

Freshman Staff

President.....Hays Proper
Vice-President.....Helena Jackson
Secretary.....Ruth Waterman
Treasurer.....Joseph Trejchel
Editor.....Lelah Roudeboush

Yell

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Zip! Zam! Zeen!
Edinboro Normal!
Nineteen sixteen!

Motto

Climb though the rocks be rugged.

Colors

Blue and White.

Flower

Pink Carnation

Freshman Autobiography

On September 3, 1912, the members of the second Freshman Class in the history of Edinboro State Normal School began to arrive in Edinboro from all parts of the surrounding country. For many, coming away from home to school was a new experience. To some, many if not all the others, were strangers, and since one is never so much alone as when surrounded by strangers, the sad, lonely faces of the Freshmen, as they went to and from their classes intent on their duties, were not to be wondered at during the first weeks. They were determined at least not to fail where they were right. But this did not last long. They soon became acquainted with their classmates, their teachers, and the members of the other classes, and the expression on their faces changed to one of happiness, content and confidence in themselves.

Class meetings, which were a new thing to some, were held and officers were elected. Their first piece of bad luck was the loss of their class president, then of their vice-president, but their places were speedily filled by other worthy members of the class. At the beginning of the Winter term, again the Fates were against them,—their secretary was unable to return. So another election was held.

The Freshman showed themselves interested and active in athletics. It was the Freshman Class that won the banner awarded by the Athletic Association to the class having the largest average attendance at the football games during the Fall term. By proving themselves able and willing workers, they soon won a place in the affections of their teachers and established a record which promises a bright future for the Class of 1916.

Hey diddle diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon.
The little dog laughed
To see such fine sport
And the dish ran away with the spoon.

Class Roll

FRESHMAN GIRLS.

Gladys Aikens.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Ethelyn Bowser.....Erie, Pa.
Bertha Coffman.....Seneca, Pa.
Helena Jackson.....Oil City, Pa.
Esther Lockard.....North Warren, Pa.
Agnes Kingston.....Erie, Pa.
Nora McNamara.....Edinboro, Pa.
Mabel Matteson.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Lillian Monnin.....Guys Mills, Pa.
Myrtle Morrison.....Seneca, Pa.
Marjorie Ryan.....Fairview, Pa.
Lelah Roudebush.....Saegertown, Pa.
Velma Schruers.....Seneca, Pa.
Mary Suaney.....Crossingville, Pa.
Irene Whiteman.....McKean, Pa.
Sarah Wood.....Holbrook, Pa

FRESHMAN BOYS.

Fred Coughlin.....Shadeland, Pa.
Wayne Cummings.....Edinboro, Pa.
Hugh Beck.....Palmyra, Ohio
Frank Fall.....Randolph, Pa.
Ben Fuller.....Edinboro, Pa.
Emil Gustafson.....Sugar Grove, Pa.
William Hasbrouch.....Titusville, Pa.
Sylvan Hilliard.....Ten Mile Bottom, Pa.
Harry Hoffman.....Mechanicsville, Pa.
Clair Hostettler.....Edinboro, Pa.
William Johnson.....Mill Village, Pa.
George Lasher.....Edinboro, Pa.
Willie Lavery.....Springboro, Pa.
LeRoy Osborne.....Waterford, Pa.
Donald Porter.....McLane, Pa.
Perry Shively.....Craneville, Pa.
Joseph Trejchel.....Erie, Pa.
Robert Thomson.....North East, Pa.

The Vita, '13

Charles Waterhouse.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Paul Webb.....Erie, Pa.
William Welker.....Mill Village, Pa.

FRESHMEN

Teachers Course Roll

TEACHERS' COURSE GIRLS

Hazel Allen.....Cochranton, Pa.
Onah Barton.....Conneautville, Pa.
Rae Bertram.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Garnett Bishop.....Waterford, Pa.
Bernice Blakeslee.....Union City, Pa.
Grace Blauser.....Ten Mile Bottom, Pa.
Hope Bloomfield.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Wilma Blystone.....Edinboro, Pa.
Ferne Bradford.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Mildred Carson.....Union City, Pa.
Beulah Comer.....Waterford, Pa.
Ferne Copeland.....Franklin, Pa.
Edna Culver.....Corry, Pa.
Elgie Dain.....Meadville, Pa.
Velma Dyne.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Lena Force.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Katharine Foster.....Cooperstown, Pa.
Bertha Galey.....Kennerdell, Pa
Ruth Gidner.....Cranesville, Pa.
Corlia Gray.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Eula Gray.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Rebecca Harrah.....Titusville, Pa.
Sadie Hinkson.....Union City, Pa.
Goldie Hoffman.....Cochranton, Pa.
Maude Hughes.....Jamestown, Pa.
Florence Joles.....North Girard, Pa.
Cecile Jones.....Meadville, Pa.
Florence Keiter.....Carlton, Pa.
Edith Kelley.....Centerville, Pa.
Irene LeFever.....Meadville, Pa.
Maude Long.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Nellie Matteson.....Corry, Pa.
Maude McCracken.....Cochranton, Pa.
Rubie McDaniel.....Cochranton, Pa.
Nellie McFeeters.....Springboro, Pa.
Ava Mitchell.....Spring Creek, Pa.

Helen Mosier.....Saegertown, Pa.
Verda Morgan.....Centerville, Pa.
Elsie Peterson.....Bear Lake, Pa.
Ava Pettis.....Lavery, Pa.
Matilda Pieper.....Edinboro, Pa.
Ruth Platt.....Seneca, Pa.
Belva Roberts.....Elgin, Pa.
Vernie Rose.....Waterford, Pa.
Edythe Roswell.....Centerville, Pa.
Fanny Seaman.....Townville, Pa.
Martha Selter.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Elta Shaffer.....Cochranton, Pa.
Myra Skeel.....Meadville, Pa.
Therese Spacht.....North East, Pa.
Aletha Stomel.....Corry, Pa.
Ethel Strickland.....Warren, Pa.
Edith Taylor.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Lucy Tendhope.....East Springfield, Pa.
Ethel Thornton.....North East, Pa.
Mary Tingley.....Cooperstown, Pa.
Alta Tubbs.....Centerville, Pa.
Josalyn Turner.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Loretta Wagner.....Erie, Pa.
Louise Wagner.....North East, Pa.
Ruth Waterman.....Mill Village, Pa.
Ethlyn Webster.....Erie, Pa.
Nina Whitney.....Harbour Creek, Pa.
Edith Wiley.....Edinboro, Pa.
Edna Williams.....Meadville, Pa.
Kathryn Winans.....Townville, Pa.
Clara Young.....Conneautville, Pa.

TEACHERS' COURSE BOYS.

Daniel Barney.....Erie, Pa.
Clyde Bedwell.....Townville, Pa.
Otto Brown.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Karl Burns.....Cochranton, Pa.
Leon Coulter.....Hadley, Pa.
John Dodge.....Townville, Pa.
Monnie Eldridge.....Shadeland, Pa.

The Vita, '13

Harold Gorman.....Union City, Pa.
Walter Griffith.....Woodcock, Pa.
Sherman Henderson.....Polk, Pa.
Harry Hartley.....North East, Pa.
Fred Huntley.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Grove Lewis.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Glenn Mischler.....Girard, Pa.
Roy Pratt.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Hays Proper.....Titusville, Pa.
Nelson Ross.....Conneautville, Pa.
Floyd Sayre.....Townville, Pa.
Arthur Scouten.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Roy Simpkins.....Edinboro, Pa.
Harold Smith.....Mill Village, Pa.
Ralph Smith.....North East, Pa.
Reed Snyder.....Meadville, Pa.
Carl Tower.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Earl Walton.....Guys Mills, Pa.
Mark Waterman.....Mill Village, Pa.

TEACHERS' COURSE

CAMPUS

deer dad

i got hear all safe an sound an found the place whar i am goin to stay this winter

the place is nice but the peeple seam kind o kwer they haint nothin like the boys an gals to home they seam to just stand an look rite at a person as if they never seen any persons in thar lives

i's goin to study hard an try an make a men of me sef when i is hear to schol an then i wont haf to work on the farm whin i git thru hear

i's ben wondern how you an ma is gittin long sinc i come way i's hoppin yus haint worrin bout yus sun cose he is gittin long fine an dandy

from

yur lovin sun

CMCL

Commercial Staff

Harry Taylor.....President
Mabel Baker.....Vice-President
Mabel Monroe.....Secretary
Paul Huff.....Treasurer
Robert Sabin.....Editor

Class Yell

Clickety, clackety, click clack click,
Shorthand forms and rith-me-tic,
Commercial,
Commercial,
We mean—We mean
Business.

Class Colors

Black and White.

Class Flower

White Carnation.

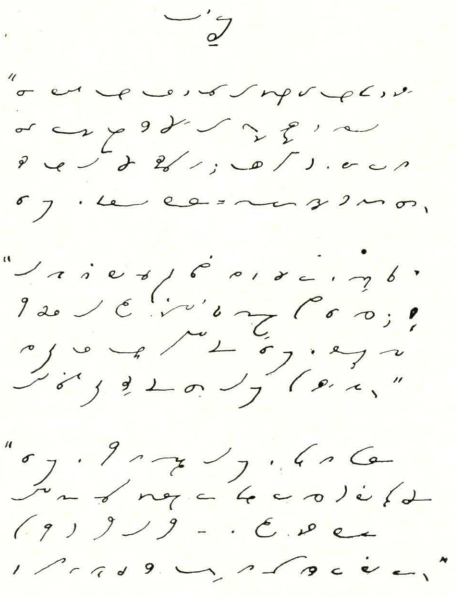
Commercial Course Autobiography

Among the body of students who appeared at our school in the fall of 1912, to answer the call of the bell, was a small number that was destined to be the first class of the soon to be renowned Edinboro Normal Business College. This class, though small in numbers, soon made itself known, and roused the ire of the other classes by the noise they caused in the building.

During the fall term they were so taken up with the great work that they did not pause to organize a class, but at the beginning of the winter term there came an increase in numbers and they thought of bringing themselves into public notice as a class. A meeting was called and officers were elected. Now that the class was organized, they gave to the class the same spirit that they had given to their work, and soon entered on equal footing with the other classes in athletics and other contests.

Each member of the class is pressing hard toward the top of the ladder of fame, and will some time become a strong man or woman. For, are they not so industrious that the janitor has to force them from the building at five o'clock? Their ambition even carries them so far that the principal announced in chapel that they were working too hard, and they must take better care of their health. "This cannot be said of any other class."

So with their unsurpassable ambition, not even the most imaginative people can predict what their future attainments will be.



Class Roll

Mabel Baker, '13 ..... Clymer, N. Y.
Grace Bachlor, '13 ..... Edinboro, Pa.
Edward Baptista, '13 ..... Cordoba, Mexico
Leon Brown, '14 ..... Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Leonard Deamer, '14 ..... Edinboro, Pa.
Grandin Drake, '14 ..... Centerville, Pa.
Silvan Hilliard, '14 ..... Ten Mile Bottom, Pa.
Byron Hoover, '14 ..... Springboro, Pa.
Paul Huff, '14 ..... Van, Pa.
Fred Jewell, '14 ..... Atlantic, Pa.
Mabel Manroe, '13 ..... Townville, Pa.
John McDannell, '14 ..... Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Francis Madden, '14 ..... Edinboro, Pa.
Fenton Mitchell, '14 ..... Mill Village, Pa.
Ward Moore, '14 ..... Edinboro, Pa.
Florence Osterman, '14 ..... McKeesport, Pa.
Arthur Rose, '14 ..... Waterford, Pa.
Mildred Sargent, '14 ..... Union City, Pa.
Robert Sabin, '14 ..... Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Ralph Skelton, '14 ..... Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Mildred Thompson, '13 ..... Edinboro, Pa.
Harry Taylor, '13 ..... Waterford, Pa.
Lester Blanchard, '14 ..... Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Frank Proudfit, '14 ..... Edinboro, Pa.
Vincent Waid, '13 ..... Centerville, Pa.
Lura Watson, '13 ..... Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Gertrude Gillette ..... Townvillle, Pa.
Dorothea White ..... Westford, Pa.
James Piggott ..... Edinboro, Pa.
Margaret Hotchkiss ..... McLane, Pa.

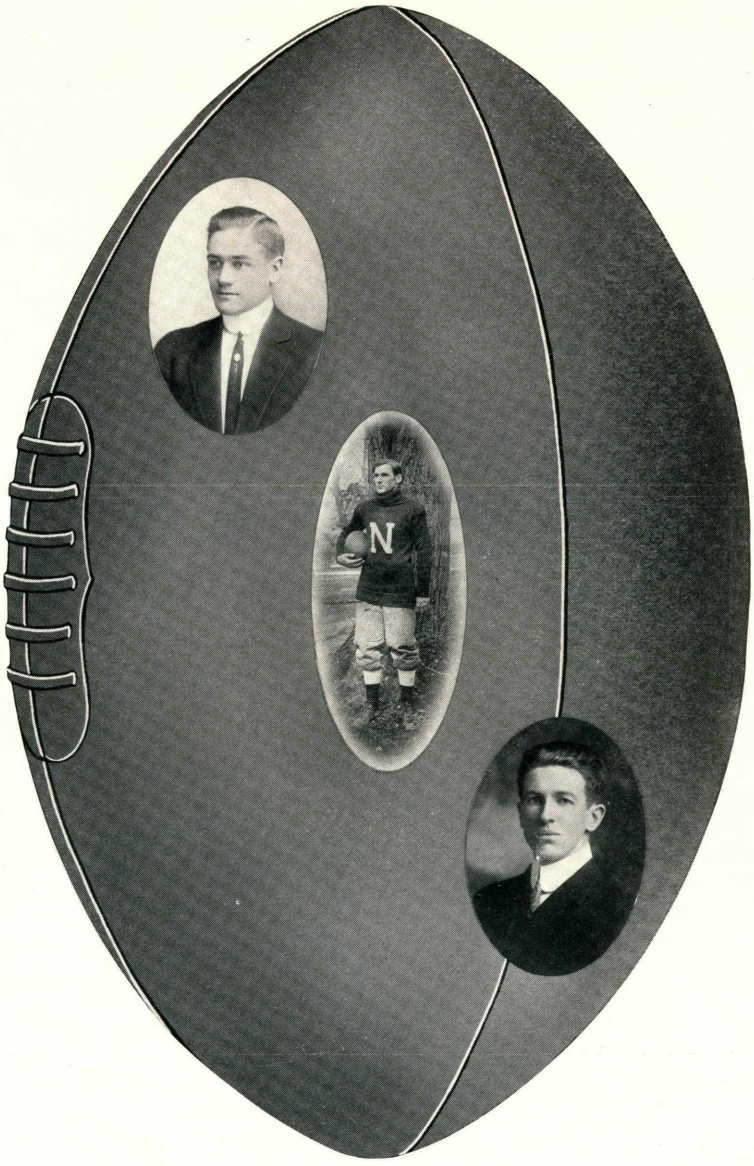
COMMERCIAL

Coach Hays

Our coach, Richard F. Hays, comes to us from "The Normal School of Physical Education," located at Battle Creek, Michigan. His home is at Northampton, Mass., and previous to his graduation at Battle Creek he had been graduated from Northampton Business College and had attended Northampton High School for three years.

While at Battle Creek Mr. Hays made for himself a very enviable record as an athlete. He was a football half back, a basketball guard and center, a baseball first and third baseman, and a track man in the sprints and relay. For two years he was captain of the basketball team, no mean honor, considering the fact that the team held the intercollegiate championship for the State of Michigan during one year of his captaincy.

With this sort of a record nothing but success is to be expected. Starting successive seasons with new recruits, Mr. Hays has developed teams that were winning teams by the end of each season. He has developed, along with his varsity squads, second teams of good ability, insuring better teams for 1913-14 than have been in school in the year just ended. He understands every phase of the games he coaches and knows how to tell others what he knows and then make them do what he can do. His executive ability is of a high order and he is possessed of a moral courage that is unusual. He does not hesitate to remove players or to do other things that he believes are for the good of the team, even in the face of opposition. He is a man, and all those who are in any way connected with Edinboro State Normal are sincerely glad that he is to have charge of our athletics next year.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Football

The season of nineteen twelve was probably the most successful season of football ever played at Edinboro. Starting with but five experienced players, two of whom were hurt and disabled in the first two games, Mr. Hays developed a team that was stronger, by the end of the season, than any team, except one, that it had met during the season. The first game of the season was an overwhelming victory for Edinboro. The second was lost by a fluke and Johnson and White were seriously hurt. With three players out of the game, the third, fourth and fifth games were lost by large scores. The sixth game was lost by one point. In the seventh game of the season, against Thiel College, Edinboro again lost, but this time by a score of 6-0. The Thiel team is the only team played that was really stronger than ours and that could not have been defeated by our team at the close of the season. The last game of the season was exceedingly close and resulted in a victory for us.

We won two games of eight—not a very imposing record from a standpoint of scores, but the thing that we are proud of is that the team, although losing, was well supported, and that we turned a losing team into a winning team after the middle of the season. To Mr. Hays is due the credit of keeping a team worthy of the name in the field and to him is due the credit for the development of several "finds," as Green, Harbaugh, Shriver and DeArment.

THE TEAM.

Ward DeRemer is an excellent all-round player. His coolness and disregard for danger fitted him for his position at tackle and made him an ideal captain. He is the sort of fellow who hits the line hardest when the score is going against him. He shows flashes of speed that are amazing in a man of his weight and build. His broad shoulders will be missed from the line next year.

Len White is as fast a half back as Edinboro ever had. His play shows dash and vigor and put life into a team. White was one of the unfortunates last year. He was hurt early in the season and greatly hampered in his playing, although he stayed with the team nearly the whole season.

Neil Mathews is one of the finds of the season. He weighs only one hundred and fifty pounds, but he is a full back who hits the line hard and low and with as much effect as many a heavier and stronger man. He should be one of the most reliable men on next year's team.

Marley Leach is an exceedingly good half back. He began the season at his old position, end, but was soon moved to the back field. He understands that peculiar smashing, twisting gait that is hard to tackle and dangerous to block. We would liked to have seen Marley and Len work together in the back field all season, but injuries to both prevented.

Howard Green, our one-hundred-and-fifteen-pound vest-pocket edition of a quarter back, played one of the coolest thinking games on the team. He could slip through a tiny hole and make unbelievably swift progress down the field when it became necessary. "Baby" ought to be a worthy successor of DeRemer as captain next year.

Dean Shriver is an exceptionally strong end. He is one of those stocky chaps who are amazingly swift of foot and who have no respect at all for hard knocks. His specialty is banging through the line and breaking up plays that have hardly started. He will be in school next year, a fact that should be of interest to football fans.

For a man who had never played football before, Don Rickey made a remarkable record. He was on the line-up for the first game of the season and never missed a single game or a part of a single game after that. He held his position at guard without being in danger of losing it at any time and he worked as hard all the time as if he might lose it at any moment.

Roy DeArment is a player who is very rarely excelled in his position, at center. He mastered the spiral pass that so few centers can master. He has all the fighting qualities of the back field man and all the weight and endurance of the line man.

Charlie Marsh slides into his position with the same movement that a panther uses in crouching, and when he starts he always goes straight ahead. His yellow hair came to be the terror of opposing guards in about the third quarters and many are the times that this same brilliant signal has brought joy to Edinboro hearts.

"Skin" Obert is the heaviest man who played on last year's team. He isn't fat, as you might think the first time you looked at him; he is two hundred pounds of grinding, pounding muscle. His regular position is tackle, but he could do things in the back field as he demonstrated.

Pete Graham is one of the best ends we saw this year. Although he is small, he is a strong tackler. He never failed to play stronger against an opposing team than in practice. Visiting teams often made mistakes because of Pete's size, or rather, lack of size, and tried to put plays around him. Most of these teams are mourning yet.

Arthur Johnson was one of the men who played on last year's team, and he certainly can play football. His specialty was a line buck, and the five touchdowns that he made in the Cambridge game prove that he had the goods. If Arthur had not been knocked out in the second game, he would have been one of the best full backs that was ever at Edinboro.

SUBSTITUTES.

Hubert Bently was one of the guards. Hubert likes the game and puts into it all he has, and he certainly can break up plays through his guard.

Harold Hood has football grit, although he is not very large. His opponents feared him and his game at half back was always consistent.

Fred Jewell played half back. What he lacked in weight he made up in speed. Fred was one of the slipperiest men on the team.

John Harbaugh has the real football spirit. John's regular position is center, but on the varsity he played guard.

Ralph Skelton played guard. Nothing gave Ralph more pleasure than to rush through the opponents' line and make a flying tackle.

FOOTBALL TEAM, 1912

THE SCHEDULE

At Home

September 28—Edinboro, 40; Cambridge, 0.
October 12—Edinboro, 7; Meadville High, 26.
October 26—Edinboro, 6; Allegheny Reserves, 14.
November 9—Edinboro, 6; Warren High, 7.
November 16—Edinboro, 16; Thiel College, 6.
November 23—Edinboro, 5; Titusville, 0.

Abroad

October 5—Titusville, 7; Edinboro, 0.
November 2—Thiel College, 31; Edinboro, 6.

RESERVES

The excellent work of the Reserves deserves comment and forecasts a good team next year. The men who made up this team were Harbaugh, McKee, Allegre, Coulter, Skelton, Bentley, Blakeslee, Hays, Mathews, Hood, Jewell, Daley and Babcock.

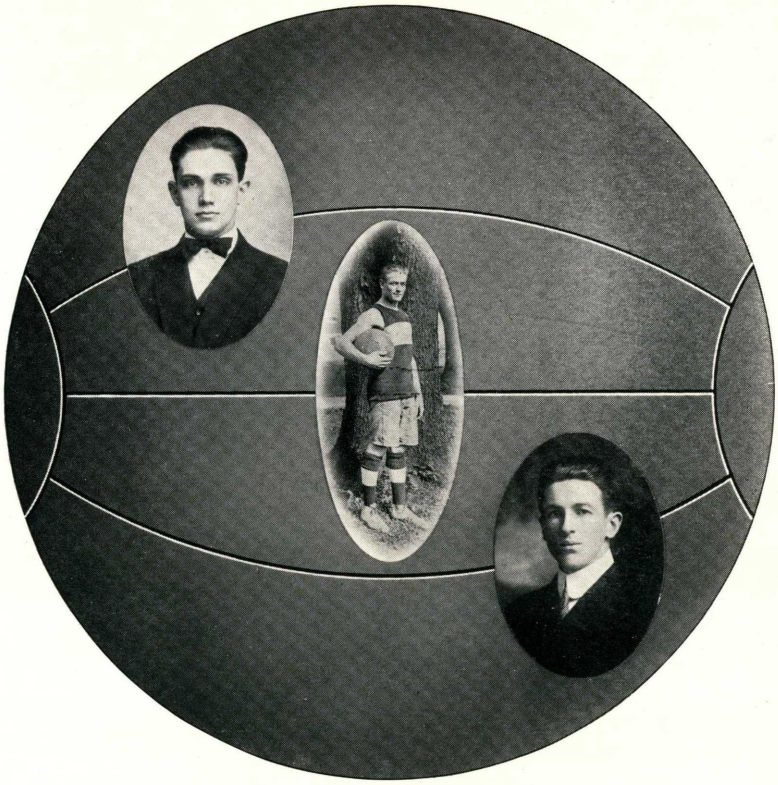
RESERVE SCHEDULE

At Home

November 20—Edinboro Reserves, 24; Cambridge, 0.

Abroad

October—Edinboro Reserves, 18; Waterford High, 6.



BASKETBALL TEAM, 1913

Basketball

The school year at Edinboro is divided into three terms. Each term has its representative form of athletics. The winter term is the shortest of the three and seems much shorter than it really is because every Saturday night there is a basketball game, and, of all sports, basketball is the most thoroughly appreciated and the most heartily supported of any at Edinboro. The season of 1913 was made up of eleven very interesting games, of which Edinboro won five. Len White was elected captain by last year's team but was injured in the fourth game of the season and was forced to stop playing. Pat Proudfit was then elected floor captain, a position which he filled well for the balance of the season. Mr. Hays won the respect of all the boys at the beginning of the season. They soon learned what it meant when a voice from the corner of the gym said, "Make it fast," or, "Show them what a small man can do." Mr. Hays is well posted on all forms of athletics, but the fellows who went on trips say he knows most about roughhouse.

THE TEAM

White, our sky-slapper, performed equally well on the floor or in the air. It seemed to matter little to him whether he touched anything substantial or not. He played one of the hardest games of the team and it is doubtless due to this fact that he was hurt in the fourth game, making it necessary to elect a new captain.

Big John Harbaugh, White's successor at center, played a game that was remarkable mainly for its strength. At times he played a surprisingly fast game and passed and shot with the dexterity of a veteran. His great physical strength and his power of endurance will make something to build around next year.

Dean Shriver is another man of interest. He is our Tom Thumb guard. He proved that it is a fact that good goods are done in small packages. "So is poison," says a Slippery Rock forward. Shriver has lots of nerve and muscle and plays fast, clean basketball. He is a Sophomore, so it looks as though Edinboro would have a good guard for at least two more years.

Marley Leach is undoubtedly our star guard. He is a basketball shark and, indeed, a shark in all forms of athletics. He gets slightly angry sometimes when some one steps on his toes or gives him the elbow, but on the whole he is pretty quiet-tempered and plays steady ball. He lost fewer baskets than any other guard of the season and he could, on

occasion, get into team work or go down the floor like a flash and cage one on his own account.

Pat Proudfit was the main spoke in the wheel. He has been termed a greased whirlwind and other things equally suggestive of speed. His individual work was of a high order, but he never let individual work interfere with team work. He filled his position as floor captain very ably and often we heard a voice, that we rarely heard above a whisper at any other time, give orders in an extremely loud tone.

Pete Graham is a regular villain when it comes to stealing shots that no man had any business getting. Pete's shots almost always counted, too. He can fight or make love, according to the temperament of his opponent, but he'd a little rather play basketball than do either. He never gets hungry when there is a basketball in sight. He will go down in history as one of the smoothest players and surest shots Edinboro ever had.

Neil Mathews is an all-round player. At one time and another during the season he has played every position on the team with almost equal success. He is probably a little better at forward than at any other position, but that is hard to decide. Because of his consistent game and coolness he was chosen captain of next year's team.

Skin Obert showed an ability to pass and play the floor that was fast and strong. His weight gives him an advantage over lighter men in some respects and his nimbleness of foot equals that of many smaller players. When Ob went into the game it always strengthened the team.

Jerry Hood has fits. They are usually profitable fits and always add points. He is a good forward and a fine guard. His floor work is of a high order and his hard shots are of a sort very seldom seen. He should be a star forward next year.

SCHEDULE

AT HOME

January 4—Edinboro, 14; Erie High School, 47.
January 18—Edinboro, 35; Clarendon, 31.
January 25—Edinboro, 18; Grove City High School, 26.
February 1—Edinboro, 12; Allegheny Freshmen, 33.
February 15—Edinboro, 38; Kane High School, 14.
February 22—Edinboro, 36; De Veaux College, 12.
March 3—Edinboro, 17; Slippery Rock Normal, 26.

ABROAD

February 8—Edinboro, 12; Erie High School, 34.
March 10—Edinboro, 19; Slippery Rock Normal, 36.
March 14—Edinboro, 16; Kane High School, 14.

BASEBALL TEAM, 1913

Baseball

The outlook at the beginning of the baseball season was extremely discouraging. There were a number of old players out for the team, but there was no man who had had previous experience as pitcher. During the first few weeks, Patterson and Shriver developed rapidly and pitched really good ball. At the end of the first month, Ross, last year's pitcher, returned to us. The team, thus reinforced, is on its way to perfection and very little doubt is felt that the season will end favorably. Drake and Obert, last year's catchers, are still in school, and Welker is still on first base. DeRemer and White are in the outfield. The remainder of the men, except Ross, are new men at Edinboro, but some show exceptional ability as baseball players.

Drake was chosen captain just after the first game and shows as good ability as executive as he shows as catcher or second baseman. Manager Daley has a schedule of eleven games, six of which are to be played at home and the remaining five abroad. But four games have thus far been played and of these four Edinboro has lost three. However, we are all looking forward to better luck when the team takes the field again strengthened as it is. Mr. Hays gives his individual attention to training his team and is always on the field himself. He knows the game thoroughly and is developing excellent team work. If the team does not win he certainly will not be to blame for the losing.

THE TEAM

Catchers	Drake, Obert
Pitchers	Ross, Patterson, Shriver
First Baseman	Welker
Second Basemen	Drake, Leech
Short Stops	Jewell, Babcock
Third Baseman	Blakeslee
Left Fielder	Fuller
Center Fielders	White, Green
Right Fielders	DeRemer, Shriver

SCHEDULE

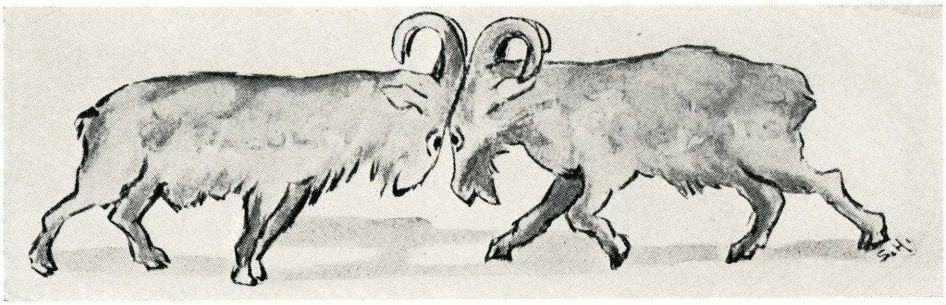
AT HOME

April 5—Edinboro, 20; Cambridge High School, 2.
April 25—Edinboro, 5; Allegheny College, 19.
May 24—Edinboro, 12; Fredonia Normal, 5.
May 31—Edinboro, —; Jamestown High School, —.
June 7—Edinboro, —; Chamberlain Military Institute, —.
June 16—Edinboro, —; Slippery Rock Normal, —.
June 21—Edinboro, —; Alumni, —.

ABROAD

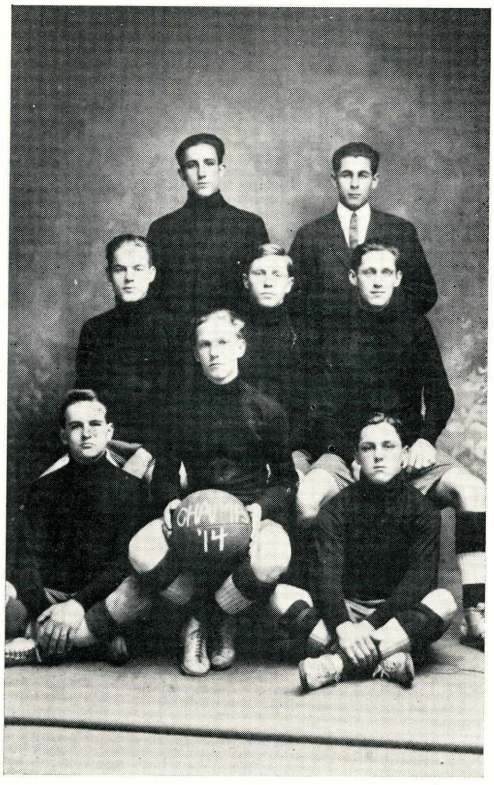
April 19—Edinboro, 6; Cambridge High School, 7.
May 3—Edinboro, 1; Jamestown High School, 12.
May 17—Edinboro, 0; Warren High School, 2.
May 30—Edinboro, —; Chamberlain Military Institute, —.
June 9—Edinboro, —; Slippery Rock Normal, —.

Class



Athletics

Cup Winners



Cup Winners

SENIOR GIRLS' TEAM

Right Forward.....Marjorie Fisher
Left Forward.....Mabel Morton
Center ..... Frances McKinley
Right Guard.....Anna Quirk
Left Guard.....Helen Whiting, Ruth Smith

GAMES PLAYED

January 27—Seniors, 17; Sophomores, 0.
February 24—Seniors, 11; Juniors, 0.

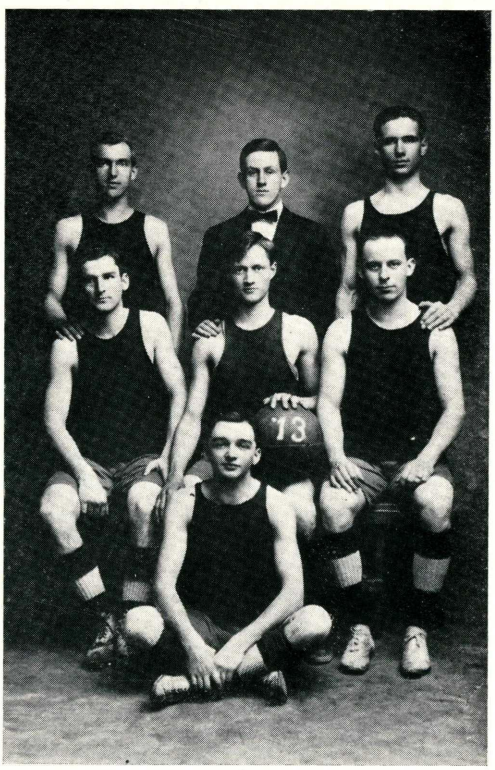
JUNIOR BOYS' TEAM

Right Forward ..... Green
Left Forward ..... Hays
Center ..... Babcock, Blakelee
Right Guard ..... Goodrich-Webster
Left Guard ..... Blakeslee

GAMES PLAYED

January 27—Juniors, 19; Freshmen, 15.
February 3—Juniors, 10; Commercial, 9.
February 17—Juniors, 9; Seniors, 8.

Second Place



Second Place

JUNIOR GIRLS' TEAM

Right Forward ..... Esther Averill
Left Forward.....Jane Riblet, Irene Fleishman, Estella Silfies
Center ..... Marie Webster
Right Guard..... Edith Randall
Left Guard.....Cynthia Frame

GAMES PLAYED

February 17—Juniors, 36; Freshmen, 0.
February 24—Juniors, 0; Seniors, 11.
March 3—Juniors, 14; Sophomores, 7.

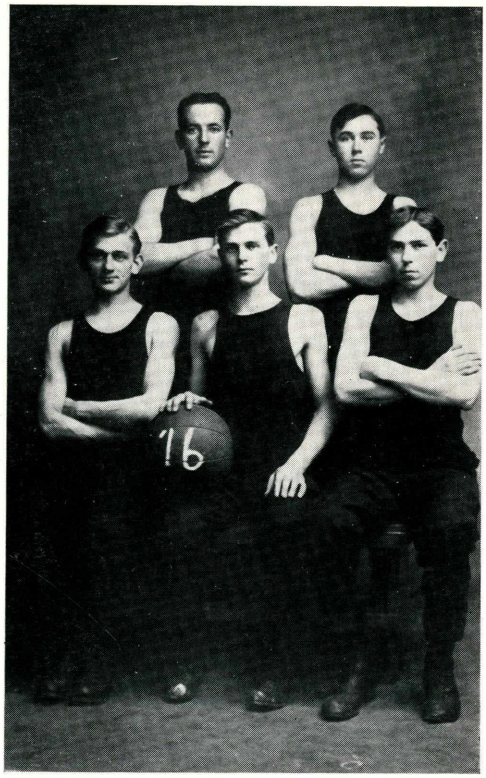
SENIOR BOYS' TEAM

Right Forward ..... Scott
Left Forward ..... Bentley, Joslin
Center ..... De Arment
Right Guard ..... De Remer
Left Guard ..... Marsh

GAMES PLAYED

January 27—Seniors, 20; Sophomores, 1.
February 17—Seniors, 8; Juniors, 9.
March 1—Seniors, 15; Commercials, 5.
March 6—Seniors, 12; Freshmen, 6.

Third Place



Third Place

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' TEAM

Right Forward ..... Luella Pinney
Left Forward ..... Ethel Howland
Center ..... Florence Harvey
Right Guard.....Evelyn Crandall, Wilda Sadler
Left Guard ..... Lillian Lockard

SCHEDULE

February 3—Sophomores, 0; Seniors, 16.
March 1—Sophomores, 26; Freshmen, 0.
March 3—Sophomores, 7; Juniors, 14.

FRESHMAN BOYS' TEAM

Right Forward ..... Gorman
Left Forward ..... Trejchel
Center ..... Fall
Right Guard ..... Coulter
Left Guard ..... Haustetler

GAMES PLAYED

January 27—Freshmen, 15; Juniors, 19.
March 1—Freshmen, 12; Sophomores, 2.
March 3—Freshmen, 13; Commercials, 2.
March 6—Freshmen, 6; Seniors, 12.

Fourth Place

Fourth Place

FRESHMAN GIRLS' TEAM

Right Forward ..... Evelyn Bowser
Left Forward ..... Myrtle Morrison
Center ..... Helena Jackson
Right Guard ..... Elsie Petersen, Velma Shires
Left Guard ..... Sarah Wood, Lelah Roudebush

GAMES PLAYED

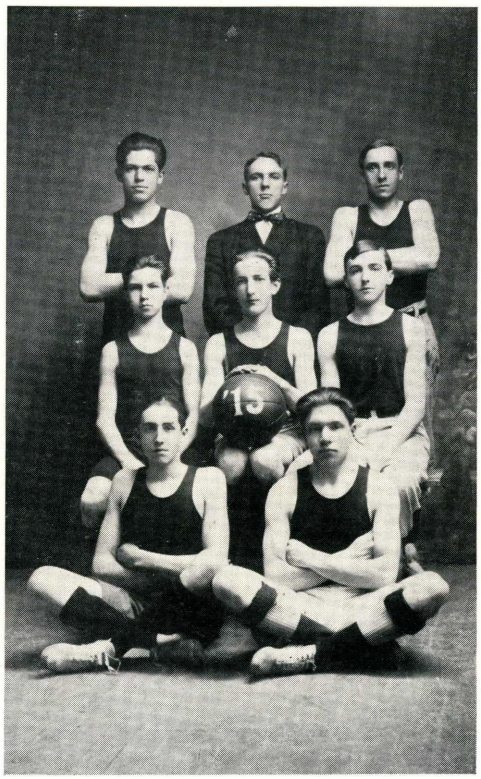
January 20—Freshmen, 0; Juniors, 34.
February 10—Freshmen, 0; Sophomores, 26.

COMMERCIAL BOYS' TEAM

Right Forward ..... Hoover
Left Forward ..... Jewell
Center ..... Hilliard, Moore
Right Guard ..... Deamer
Left Guard ..... Skelton, Baptista

GAMES PLAYED

February 3—Commercial, 9; Juniors, 10.
March 1—Commercial, 3; Seniors, 13.
March 3—Commercial, 2; Freshmen, 15.
March 6—Commercial, 10; Sophomores, 4.



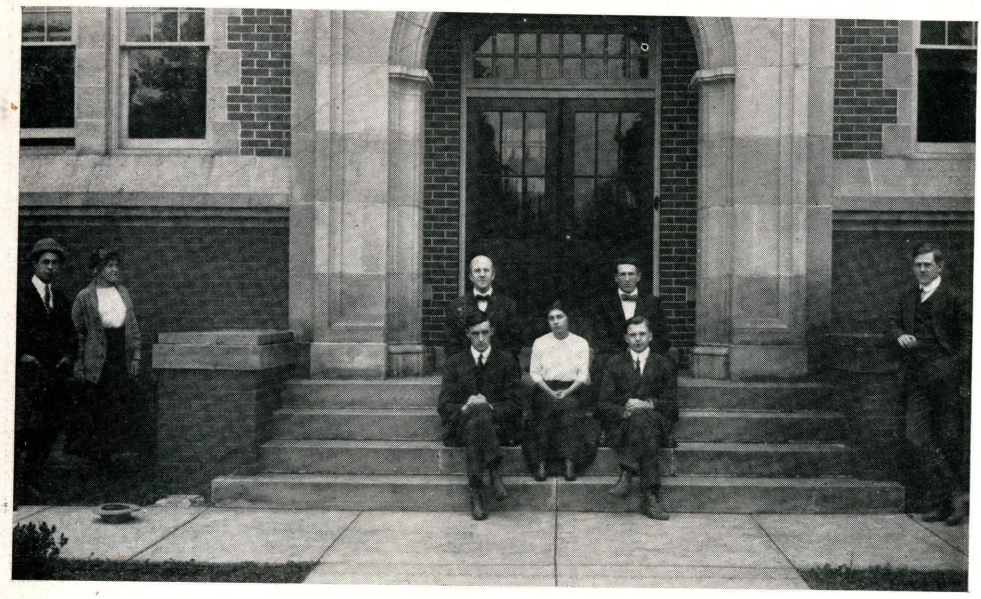
Fifth Place

SOPHOMORE BOYS' TEAM

Right Forward.....Harrison, Smith
Left Forward ..... Kilbane
Center ..... Soety
Right Guard ..... Monderau
Left Guard ..... Turner, Daley

January 27—Sophomores, 1; Seniors, 20.
March 1—Sophomores, 2; Freshmen, 12.
March 3—Sophomores, 4; Commercials, 10.

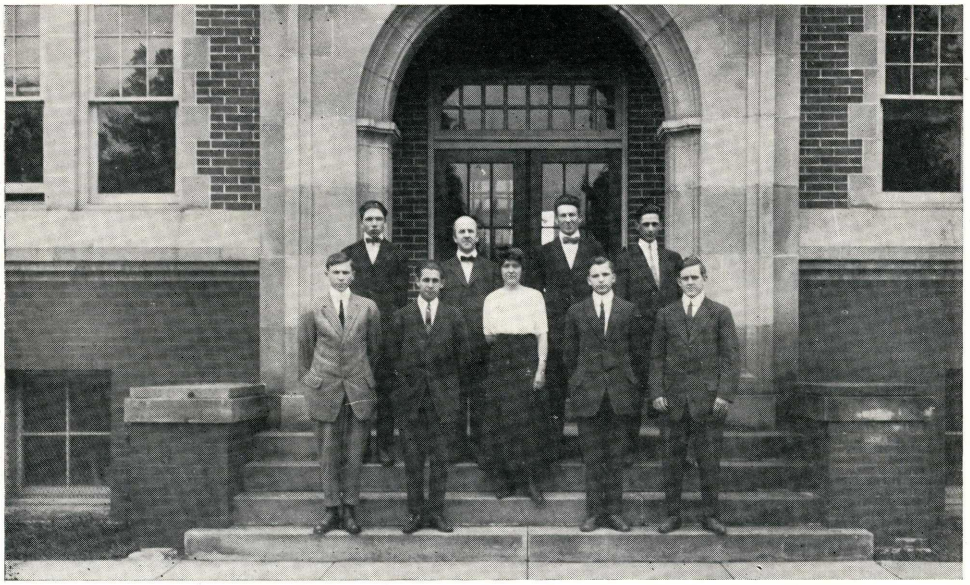
Athletic Association



1212-13 EXECUTIVE BOARD

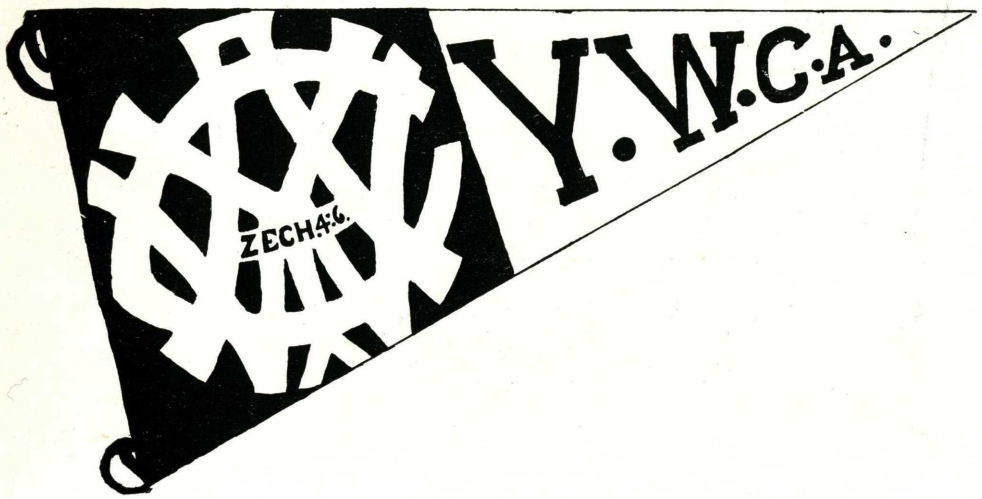
President	William McKelvey
Secretary	Marian Judd
Treasurer	John Krasinski
Football Manager	Charles White
Basketball Manager	Charles Scott
Coach	Richard F. Hays
Faculty Advisor	Wallace J. Snyder

Athletic Association



1913-14 EXECUTIVE BOARD

President ..... Carlyn P. Blakeslee
Secretary ..... Jane Riblet
Treasurer ..... John Krasinski
Baseball Manager ..... Fay Daley
Football Manager ..... W. Vincent Hays
Basketball Manager ..... Harold G. Hood
Tennis Manager ..... Marley O. Leach
Coach ..... Richard F. Hays
Faculty Advisor ..... Wallace J. Snyder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1912—1913

1913—1914

Young Woman's Christian Association

1912-13 CABINET

President ..... Nina Swift
Vice-President ..... Marjorie Fisher
Secretary ..... Frances Hannah
Treasurer ..... Ruth Proudfit
Assistant Treasurer ..... Elmo Houtz
Corresponding Secretary ..... Esther Averill

The Object of the Y. W. C. A.

The true aim of the Y. W. C. A. is well expressed in a remark made by a student after her return from one of the weekly meetings. The remark was: "I have felt more at home to-night than I have at any other time since I have been here." To make the girls feel at home is what the Y. W. C. A. is trying to do and we believe it is succeeding.

No small amount of credit for the success in this work is due to Miss Powell who has faithfully helped the girls in all their activities and has always been ready with a kind word and a pleasant smile to encourage all the homesick girls and bring them back to health and happiness.

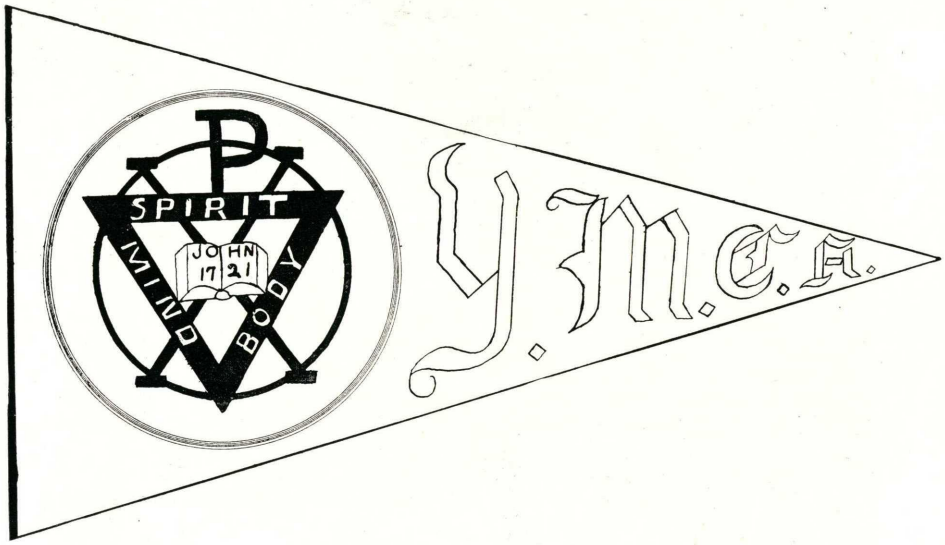
The weekly devotional meetings have been an inspiration and joy to all who have attended. These little services of praise and song, in which each has felt free to join, cannot but have had an ennobling and purifying influence upon the life of every girl. And we are glad it has been so, for no education is complete unless it stands for spiritual as well as mental development.

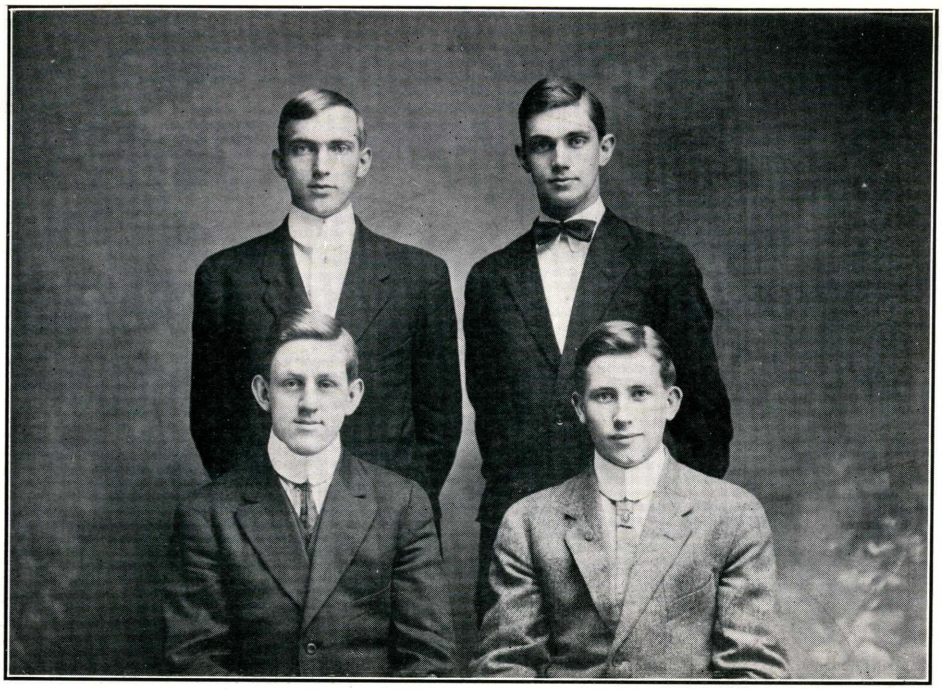
As the girls of the Class of '13 leave the Association, they are glad to say with all reverence and sincerity, "It has been good to be here."

1913-14 CABINET

President ..... Esther Averilll
Vice-President ..... Lillian Lockard
Secretary ..... Geneva Babcock
Treasurer ..... Lois Williams
Assistant Treasurer ..... Rachel Arthurs
Corresponding Secretary ..... Mary Squires

Y. W. C. A.


SPIRIT
MIND
BODY
JOHN
17 21
Y.M.C.A.



1912—1913

1913—1914

Young Men's Christian Association

1912-13 CABINET

President ..... Charles Scott
Vice-President ..... Donald Richey
Secretary ..... Charles Marsh
Treasurer ..... Marley Leach

1913-14 CABINET

President ..... W. Vincent Hays
Vice-President ..... John Harbaugh
Secretary ..... Harry Hummer
Treasurer ..... Fay Daley

History of the Y. M. C. A.

The first Christian Association organized in this school was founded in the year 1868 by Miss Celia Sherman, who was then a teacher here. The meetings were held in Normal Hall on Sunday evenings and conducted along lines similar to our Students' Prayer Meetings. In connection with this, the only function was daily prayer meetings held at different places on the campus. This continued until the year 1883 when the attendance became so large it was found necessary to divide the society and it was at this time that the Young Men's and Young Women's Christion Associations were first separately organized.

On April 24 of the year 1892, the Constitution that we now have was accepted and cabinet officers were elected, Edward Smith being President. At the close of the same year, new officers were elected, Mr. F. W. Perry being chosen President. In the year 1893, while John A. Smith was President, the first Young Men's and Young Women's reception was given to the new students.

In the year 1896, the first move was made toward sending delegates to Young Men's Christian Association conventions held in different cities. Luther Conroe was President that year and the Association was comparatively large and prosperous.

The year 1898 marked the first appearance of a Young Men's Association Student Secretary at our school, also three delegates were sent to the Student Volunteer Convention held at Cleveland. Walter Straw-

bridge was then President and at the end of the fall term Luther Conroe was again elected.

During the year 1901-02 the Association did very good work under the leadership of one of our most competent and most loved teachers of today, Herman Sackett. Every department of the Association was doing unusually good work. One of the reasons why Mr. Sackett proved to be such a successful leader was that he was able to attend the Presidents' Convention at Gettysburg in 1901.

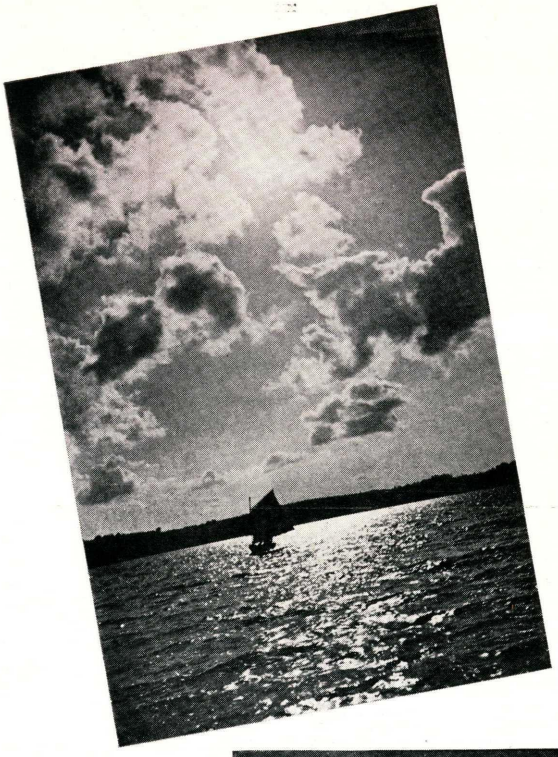
For the next six years the President's chair was filled by teachers of our school, as William C. Myers, Frank W. Goodwin and Ora M. Thompson. But in the year 1909 it was thought advisable to elect students for cabinet officers, so Mr. C. F. Adamson was chosen as President with Professor Thompson as Adviser. At this time the membership was about seventy-five, Bible study classes were successfully held and the Association appeared to be in a flourishing condition. Mr. Adamson attended the President's Convention held at Lancaster, Pa., that year and events showed the wisdom of having the Presidents attend these Conventions.

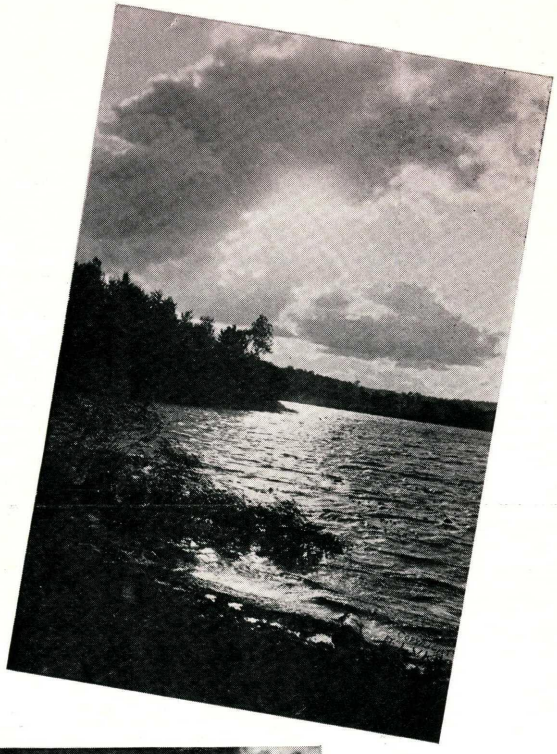
At the close of the winter term of this year, new officers were elected, when Mr. Wallace Mallery was chosen President. Mr. Mallery attended the Presidents' Conference held at State Colllege, receiving great benefits from it. Mr. Mallery proved to be a very capable leader for our Association.

The Middle Year Class of 1911 furnished a very competent, enthusiastic cabinet for the Association. Mr. Cyrus Quick, President; Claude Whittenberger, Vice-President; Frank McEntire, Secretary; Howard Green, Treasurer. Mr. Quick could not find it convenient to attend the Presidents' Conference, but he proved a capable leader without the training he could have received there. Bible study classes were organized in the church for the town boys and one in Reeder Hall for the dormitory boys, with Mr. Siddell as teacher.

At the close of the winter term of 1912, an election was held, when Charles Scott was elected President; Donald Richey, Vicee-President; Charles Marsh, Secretary; Marley Leach, Treasurer, for the ensuing year. The President had the privilege of attending the Presidents' Conference held at Dickenson College, Carlisle, which proved very beneficial to him in many ways. The present membership of the Association is about sixty. The Bible study class in Reeder Hall is still in charge of Mr. Siddell and proves a great help to the boys of the dormitory. Mr. Fay Daley was sent to the Student Volunteer Convention held at New Wilmington, November last.

Y. M. C. A.





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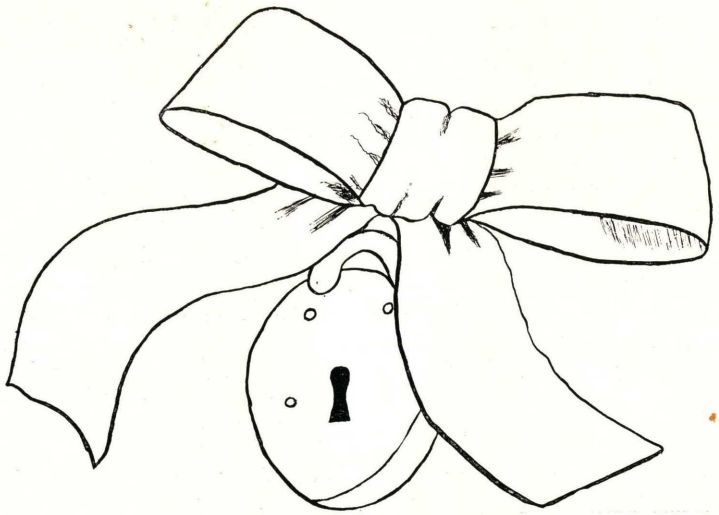
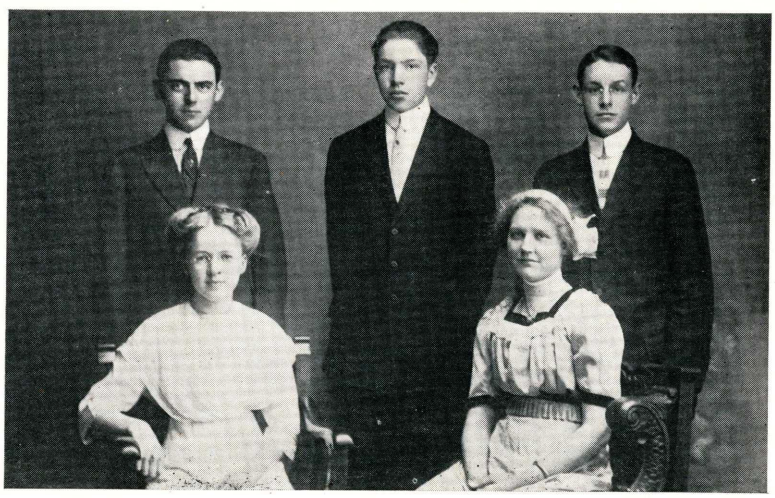


BowLock Asso'n.

1912—1913



1913—1914

Bowlock Association

1912-13 CABINET

President ..... John Harbaugh
Secretary ..... Ethel Case
Treasurer ..... Helen Bathurst
Editor ..... Jerome Rusterholtz

Motto

"Hit the nail on the head."

Yell

Ripsaw! Crosscut! Handsaw! Planing!
Bowlock! Bowlock! Manual Training!

Colors

Brown and White.

1913-14 CABINET

President ..... Fay Daley
Vice-President ..... Regina Biemer
Secretary ..... Harry Hummer
Treasurer ..... Jerome Rusterholtz
Editor ..... Geneva Babcock

Autobiography

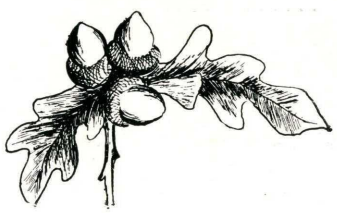
On the 10th of June, 1912, we, the students of the manual training department, assembled in the manual training rooms to form an association, the object of which was to offer better facilities for manual culture and to promote skill, fellowship, and morality. We elected the following officers: President, John Harbaugh; Secretary, Ethel Case; Treasurer, Helen Bathurst. A committee was appointed to form a Constitution, which it did the following day.

Of course we had many difficulties to overcome, but a body of such industrious people soon overcame these.

On the evening of June 14, 1912, we held a banquet in the library, using our own furniture. The two gold prizes, which were offered earlier in the year by the Hon. Clinton D. Higby for the best specimen of manual art, were awarded to the prize winners, Miss Lucille Marsh and Mr. Fay Daley. As everybody present enjoyed themselves so immensely, it was decided that we hold an annual event of this kind. This being near the close of the school year, we laid down our axe and maul until the beginning of the following school year.

Early in the fall we returned, pleased to find that our department had been remodeled. New equipments had been furnished, such as two electric dynamos, a large band saw, iron turning lathe and a complete lighting system. With these we progressed more rapidly than ever. In another meeting which we held, we decided to give an entertainment every term, but through a mistake we failed to get the Allegheny Glee Club which we had scheduled. At the close of the winter term, we decided to hold a monthly social hour for the benefit of entertainment and the study of manual art.

We sincerely hope that the State Board will be able to say better of our exhibit this coming spring term than they did last year; that it is not only the best in the State but the best in the United States.



BOWLOCK ASSOCIATION

RECITATION AND NORMAL HALLS

PHILO OFFICERS

Philo Everett Literary Society

Officers

FALL TERM

President ..... Charles Marsh
Vice-President ..... Ruth Kidder
Secretary ..... Esther Averill

WINTER TERM

President ..... Charles White
Vice-President ..... Marjorie Fisher
Secretary ..... Ethel Case

SPRING TERM

President ..... Donald Richey
Vice-President ..... Frances McKinley
Secretary ..... Edna Seavy

Motto

"Non palma sine labore."

Colors

Black and Orange.

Yell

Philo, milo, milo, milo!
Philo, kilo, kilo, kilo!
Hip, Hep, Rico-o-stick-a-bang!
I belong to the Philo gang!

Autobiography

Twenty-seven energetic children, true, loyal Philos every one of them, were the proud family of the dear old society at the beginning of the school year in September, 1912. Since then the happy number has increased to an active membership of 100.

So keen has been the interest, that not once has the Society taken time to sleep during the whole year. Success of an unusual character has marked every activity.

Debates that a Webster could not compete with and oratory such as Demosthenes never dreamed of, became a common occurrence at the rendering of each program. And the Nightingale, chancing to soar near Philo Hall, filling the atmosphere with his melodic strains, has often ceased his song in amazement that he should have a rival, hearing the sweet voice of some Philo maiden pulsating its notes through the evening air.

Who has not had his heart thrilled after listening to the Philo Orchestra? The Society takes special pride in this orchestra, not only because of its excellent work and accomplishments, but also because it is the only one at the Normal.

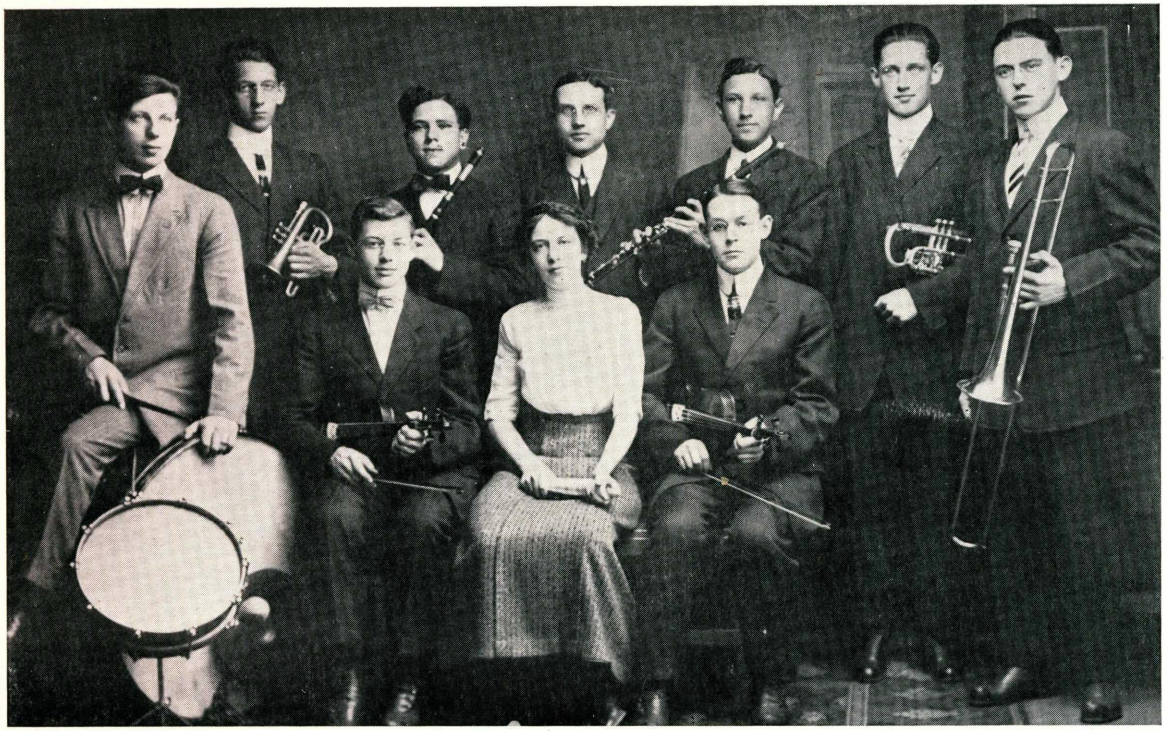
Philo has further distinguished herself by being the victorious society in the Philo-Potter contest that took place in November.

After the contest, the contestants, crowned with the glory that they had brought to their society were ushered to the Hall, where they were made guests of honor at a banquet given in true Philo style.

Philo Poem

Who has not known the benefits that spring
Like plants from virgin soil, his work to crown,
Has never been a Philo, and has missed
Besides what comes from genial fellowship
The cultivation of those faculties
That give the soul expression through the ilps,
Enabling him unconsciously to speak
His deepest thoughts in simplest eloquence.

And, too, is born its lessons to instil
A sense of honor, faithful to a trust,
Philo and loyalty walk hand in hand,
Sacred the bonds that bind them each to each!
Exponent to the world of that great truth
In unity alone lies strength and worth.



PHILO ORCHESTRA

PHILO EVERETT SOCIETY

Potter

Mother of Societies

POTTER OFFICERS

Potter Literary Society

Officers

FALL TERM

President ..... Charles Scott
Vice-President ..... Marion Judd
Secretary ..... Nina Swift

WINTER TERM

President ..... Arthur Johnson
Vice-President ..... Freda Mitchell
Secretary ..... Frances Hannah

SPRING TERM

President ..... Quincy Vincent
Vice-President ..... Agnes McCartney
Secretary ..... Helen Bathurst

Motto

"Vita sine scientia mor est."

Colors

Green and White.

Yell

Wahoo! Wahoo!
Now we've got 'er!
I yell, all yell!
Potter! Potter!

Autobiography

Although the editor of the Vita of nineteen hundred and thirteen is a member of the Philo Everett, one of the very first organizations that he thought deserved a prominent place in the year book was the Potter Literary Society. The Potter Society has the honor of attaching to its name the fact that it is the oldest organization in the school, being founded in the year 1862. The object of the society was to secure and cultivate that requisite of a successful teacher, literary culture, and it has certainly kept this object in mind all of these fifty-one years, making it possible to say that its record has advanced each year.

Potter Hall is still at the right as you enter old Business Hall simply because it will not take the wrong. The hall is nearly the same as it has been for some time, still holding its luster of red that gleams forth with such intensity and enthusiasm, a true characteristic of its members and work. (Red means danger) not true in this case, as visitors never fear to visit our home and not only to visit it but to join our ranks. For all records that can be found the membership for the fall term of 1912 and winter term of 1913 is the greatest ever known in the history of the society, and if the membership still increases at the present rate, it is felt that another surgical operation will have to be performed as that when the scion, Philo, was cut off which was comprised of undesirable Potters and those who wished to experiment. (Of course it won second place.) How could it help it when born of such an illustrious parent.

Now we, as Seniors of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen, leave you, Honorable Potter, under capable jurisdiction and hold faith that you will continue to be topmost. Listen! What you hear is the echo of that 1913 call, "Don't give up the ship."

Potter Poem

?

POTTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Clark Club

Motto

"Nothing succeeds like success."

Colors

Lemon and Orange.

Without a doubt there are a large number of young men in whose minds there are no memories dearer to them of Edinboro than those of the Clark Club. It was founded in 1908, and under the honest and never-failing efforts of Mrs. Clark and its competent managers, it has had five years of successful service.

In the fall of 1912, five young men assembled at the Clark Club; at the beginning of the winter term, three other boys joined, and in the spring six more, ranging in height from six feet three to five feet four. Every place was filled at the table and so our motto has proven true.

The Clark Club is noted for the physical ability of its members and its influence. It matters not where you find members of it, on campus, field, or at study, they are always progressive and industrious. This year among the members there were several of the best athletes in the school, a post graduate, two class presidents, a Potter president, a president of Y. M. C. A., and basketball manager.

Roll Call

KARL BURNS—"Bobby"—He is short and handsome, neat and trim. Do you wonder that Hughes fell in love with him?

CLYDE BEDWELL—"Shorty"—A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

LEON COULTER—"Colt"—I'm old but I'm awfully tough.

WAYNE CUMMINGS—"Jolly"—Start the river a-flowing.

ROY DEARMENT—"Dandy"—Since I became temperate, I spend my time on the river's brink.

WALTER GRIFFITH—"Griff"—No, thank you, I don't care for some. I just had any.

SHERMAN HENDERSON—"Sherm"—O! that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me.

WILLIAM JOHNSON—"Jack"—I'm the guy that put the eat in meat.

HAYS PROPER,—"Prop"—Always studying, except when doing something else.

THOMAS PATTISON—"Tommy"—Speech is silver, but silence is golden.

HAROLD SMITH—"Smithy"—Some of us eat to live, but I live to eat.

RALPH SMITH—"Gunboat"—When he is good, he is very, very good, but when he is bad,—he is horrid.

HARRY TAYLOR—"Tom"—Too young for a man and too old for a boy.

WILLIAM WELKER—"Clair"—Every man has his devilish moments.

CHARLES SCOTT—"Scotty"—If he's anywhere around you'll hear him."

Anderson Club

Motto

Lots of potatoes,
Lots of meat,
Always something
Good to eat.

Preamble

We, the members of the Anderson Club, do hereby agree that we shall do justice to each and every meal and also be very generous to our fellow students who are owners of empty stomachs.

Signed

John Mitchell
Neff Cass
Charles White
Homer Titzler
John McDanniel
Archie L. Drake
Nevin M. Carman
Neil Matthews
Joe Nageotte
Emmet Mondreau
Roy Freeman
George Yarnell
Harry Hartley
Carl Tower
George Huntley
Floyd Gray
Clinton Sumach
Floyd Wright
Ruhig Scouten
Harry Hartley
Roy Pratt

According to the reports of the most influential business men and popular students, we are complimented on being the most enthusiastic, best looking and largest club in town. We are also complimented on setting the best club table. We sincerely urge all students who room outside of the Hall to join our happy circle.

Roll Call

NEFF CASS—Nobody loves a fat man.

CHARLES WHITE—The best Fischerman in town.

JOHN MITCHELL—Gee, but I'm lonesome these days.

HOMER TITZLER—He has a great gift of gab.

JOHN MCDANNIEL—Monarch of all he surveys.

FLOYD WRIGHT—Most popular person in dictionary of errors.

RUHIG SCOUTEN—Seldom heard from.

FLOYD SAYRE—I love to thrum on my guitar.

CLINTON SUMACH—His daddy packed him off to Edinboro.

FLOYD GRAY—A very sober mortal.

ROY PRATT—I do nothing else from morning till night but eat, eat, eat.

GEORGE HUNTLEY—What I don't know no one else does.

CARL TOWER—Gee! I wish I had a girl.

NEIL MATTHEWS—Father of our cllub.

EMMET MONDREAU—I am running away
From my lord and master,
But not so fast
That I couldn't run faster.

ROY FREEMAN—His greatest ambition is to translate Caesar.

GEORGE YARNELL—Large but very gentle.

HARRY HARTLEY—Oh, he's little
But he's wise;
He's a terror
For his size.

JOE NAGEOTTE—"Prophet."

ARCHIE DRAKE—A perfect gentleman.

NEVEN CARMAN—The greatest writer of this age.

THE FIRST FROST

Special Departments

ORATORY STUDENTS

SPANISH STUDENTS

MUSIC STUDENTS

Model School

From a Model Pupil's Viewpoint.

The gong rings at 9 o'clock, calling the Models in from the playground, study room, or play basement. In the winter time we form in line on the basement stair and in the fall and spring on the walk back of Normal Hall—and woe be to the pupil who breaks line. Some of the Seniors are *very* stern and Miss Sturgeon and Professor Walk are the same. We generally keep perfect step, the lower grades always setting excellent examples for the older pupils. We have chapel in the Assembly room. The chapel exercises are made very interesting. Readings, recitations, compositions and declamations by the members of the different grades are given. Wednesday morning is Current Event Morning, and Saturday morning Singing Morning. Our music is beyond comparison. Even Professor Baker cannot find enough music for the Normal chapel, and we have to furnish some occasionally.

Talk about ball playing! Why, the Model School Basket Ball team won over all the class teams of the Normal. They played with the Sophomores and won. They won in a game with the Juniors. The Juniors were the champion class team of the school.

We have done such excellent work in Manual Training that Professor Frost hates to see school close. We have made kitchen cabinets, glove boxes, pedestals, and tables of all sizes and descriptions.

Our school is so popular that pupils come from far and wide. We have eight Spanish speaking boys from South America and Mexico; two pupils from Cambridge, one from Corry, one from McKean and others from all around Edinboro. Though few in number, we get there just the same. "Quality counts more than quantity," anyway."

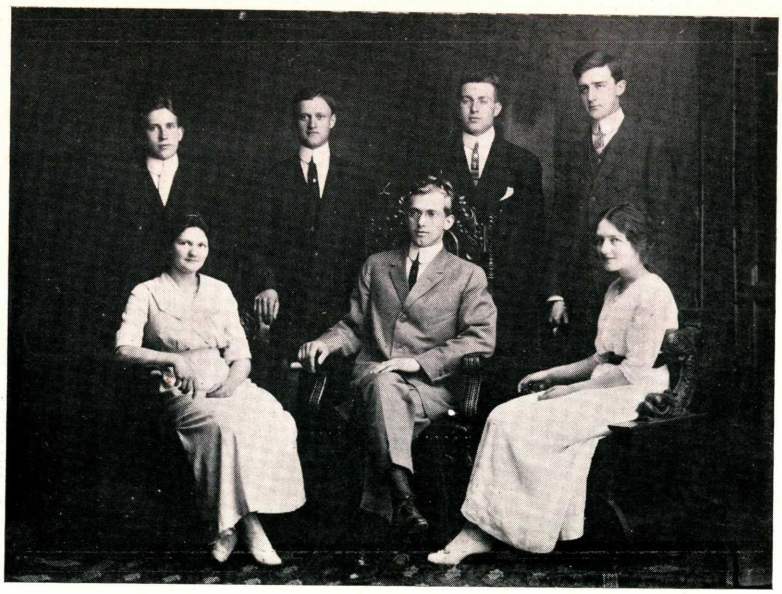
R. A.

TENTH GRADE

BASKETBALL TEAM

MODEL STUDENTS

THE BIRCH ROD



"BIRCH ROD" STAFF

Career of the "Birch Rod" in 1912-1913

Late in the spring of 1912 the staff of editors of "The Birch Rod" for the next year was selected. This staff was Charles Marsh, Donald Richey, Hubert Bentley, Alice Walker, David McGuire, William McKelvey and John Harbaugh. McGuire was unable to return to school and Helen Whiting was chosen to fill his place.

Early in the winter term the board of editors seems to have entertained some idea of hibernating, for no paper appeared until the middle of February. Then enthusiasm aroused in mass meetings put out the regular February fourteen number and Marsh's energy followed it with a special Washington and Lincoln number. The paper appeared regularly after that time and on two different occasions other special numbers were printed. These specials were largely due to Marsh's industry.

The board for next year was chosen on the 7th day of May. Its members are Erma Gebhardt, Arnold Nelson, Carlyn Blakeslee, Lucy Lamb, Ethel Howland, Fay Daley, John Harbaugh and Jerome Rusterholtz. The first paper put out by the new board is to go to press at about the same time as the Vita, so what next year's "Birch Rod" will be is only a matter of conjecture. From the records of the members of the staff it should be a good one. The new board has the good wishes and sympathy of the old board.

jokes

Limericks

Our Principal, worthy Frank B.,
With whom it is best to agree,
For of this there's no doubt, if we should beat it out,
Fourteen days on the campus get we.

Es gibt Elizabeth R.
In den Angen gibt es Gefahr
Wenn many nicht Deutsch spricht, so sehr gut und so schlecht
Sie sagt: "Ach, Sie sind ein Yarr."

A teacher of science named Snyd
All through his life vainly tried
With clamor and strife to get him a wife,
So this term he brought back a bride.

Miss Bauman of oratory fame,
Punctuality is her chief aim,
If we're late to a play, the words she will say
Send chills of remorse through our frame.

The use of the brace, saw and bit
Mr. Frost in accordance with writ
Taught us all to employ and it brought us much joy
'Till the hammer our finger did hit.

Mrs. Tanner, the mother of all
The fair damsels in old Haven Hall,
As it has been said, she attends every spread
When she isn't invited at all.

Then there was our literature Prof.,
Whom at failures and flunks used to scoff,
But when asked one fine day 'L Allegro to say,
All he did was to stammer and cough.

Miss Powell, a good worthy dame,
Who said that she thought it a shame
For the damsels to go, to church with a beau,
If we got one, she wasn't to blame.

Miss Ham, an instructor and guide,
How oft' to our rooms she would glide;
In the midst of our fun, there would be a home run,
To the ones who were caught—woe betide.

Another there was, Mr. Walk,
To whom freely a Senior could talk,
For they knew that his speech, was not quite out of reach,
But a freshman turned whiter than chalk.

The newcomer's face fairly beamed.
He had here found the peace he had dreamed
In Miss Swenarton's class, but alack and alas,
She wasn't as meek as she seemed.

Mr. Barnes—a promoter of cheer,
Wrote songs that we all loved to hear
Of lad and of lass and the moments we pass
At our old Alma Mater, so dear.

Mr. Sackett needs no commendation,
To the solid, firm hills, he's relation;
If you were late to his class, he said you'd not pass,
Much less get a recommendation.

Then there was Mr. Siddell,
On him there is not much to tell.
He's so modest and shy, but he really should try
Mr. Snyder's example a spell.

Mr. Gleason, a teacher of note,
Instructed in singing by rote.
How the Seniors will miss those hours of bliss
When the air with their howling was smote.

MR. WALK RECITING "MARY'S LITTLE LAMB"

Mary was the proprietoress of a diminutive and incipient sheep, whose outer covering was as devoid of coloring as congealed atmospheric vapor.
And to all localities to which Mary perambulated
The young Southdown was sure to follow.
It tagged to the dispensary of learning one diurnal section of time,
Which was contrary to all precedent
And excited the cachination of the seminary attendants
When they perceived the presence of the young mutton
At the establishment of instruction.
Consequently the precepter expelled him from the interior;
But he continued to remain in the immediate vicinity
And continued in the neighborhood without fretfulness
Until Mary once more became visible.

THE DAY AFTER THE SENIOR SLEIGHRIDE.

LaBounty (in Ethics)—"I don't care, Viola, if you do go to sleep, but for Heaven's sake stop snoring. You might wake somebody else up."

THE KNOCKER'S SONG.

Said an Edinboro man, said he to me, "This school ain't run as it orter be. Now, them air yells and songs you've got are just a lot of Tommyrot. There ain't no sense in those darn things and anyone without no brains could holler out stuff just like that. It sounds most like a wild cat. Your baseball team ain't worth a snap. It better be wiped off the map of athletic sports, I say. It gets beat every other day. The campus has got too many trees where young folks set and take their ease. They'd better be out planting oats and learn to milk and feed the shoats. The world is filled up now with preachers and over-educated teachers. The entertainments ain't no good. I'd rather be out sawing wood than listen to those speakers who get up and talk with great ado. The discipline is awful lax. We folks around here pay our tax and then the school ain't worth a cent. The buildings soon will be for rent." I did not wait to listen more, but calmly pointed to the door. "We have no time for the knocker's song, so pack your trunk and move along."

MORNING AFTER THE PARADE.

LaBounty—"What's the matter of you, Obert?"

Obert—"I ain't woke up yet."

LaBounty—"Good Lord, Ob, you don't mean to say you got to sleep last night!"

Marsh—"When will the alphabet contain just twenty-five letters?"

Catherine—"When U and I are one."

What apples does Mr. Snyder's head resemble? A baldwin.

What farming implement does Myrtle Hall like best? The plow, because it has a Coulter.

What is Cass' favorite poem? Burns' "I Love My Jean."

You can bluff some of the teachers all the time, all the teachers some of the time, but not all the teachers all the time.

HEARD IN DINING ROOM

Miss McIntosh—"Mr. Marsh, it isn't half the pleasure sitting beside you I thought it would be."

Mr. Marsh—"Well, move up a little closer."

Mr. LaBounty in Methods in Grammar—"Miss Hasbrouck, what is the commonest badge of sorrow?"

Miss Hasbrouck—"Crepe."

BEFORE THE SENIOR SLEIGHRIDE

"Do you dance, Catherine?"

"Yes, a little, but the other one doesn't."

Freshman—"Do you know a man working here with one leg named Smith?"

Jewel—"What's the other leg named?"

Mr. Walk (in History of Education)—"What people composed the Hellenic race?"

Obert (absent-mindedly)—"Helens, of course."

FOUND IN RECITATION HALL

Dear Catherine:—I would rather hear you chew gum than hear Caruso.—Chas.

Mr. Barnes—"Give us the principal parts of occido, Miss Bathurst."
Helen—"Oh kiddo, Oh kid dearie, Oh kissus, Oh kissus sum more."

Miss Hannah—"Mr. Siddell, I don't know how to get my dates."
Mr. Siddell—"Well, I won't undertake to show you that today, Miss Hannah."

Mr. Walk—"Why are you so late in getting to class?"
Bentley—"Well, for every step I took coming I went two backwards."
Mr. Walk—"Well, I'm surprised you got here at all."
Bentley—"Oh, well, I walked backwards."

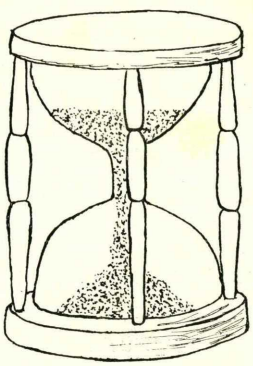
Mr. Synder (in Agriculture)—"Who knows the difference in the way that a horse and a cow gets up?"
Miss Case—"The horse gets up with his front feet first and the cow with her hind feet first."
Mr. Synder—"Well, then if I wanted to keep a horse from rising I would sit on his head, wouldn't I?"
Miss Case—"How would you keep a cow from rising?"

"Man wants but little here below," and generally gets it if he boards in the Dorm.

Prof. Snyder (watching the young swains and their companions coming home from students' prayer meeting)—"There's Case I and Case II, I wonder how soon we'll come to Case III."

Senior (in Lit.)—"What's the 'litter of sleep?'"
LaBounty—"Small snores, I presume."

Mr. LaBounty (in Grammar class)—"Give the infinitive in the following sentence, Miss Hannah: "Follow the devil faithfully and you are sure to go to the devil."
Miss Hannah (who hasn't been paying strict attention)—"Oh—er—oh—yes—"Go to the devil."



CHRONICLE.

September

SUNDAY, 1—Johnson and Daley arrived at Edinboro.
MONDAY, 2—Labor Day.
TUESDAY, 3—Edinboro State Normal School began for its fifty-second year.
WEDNESDAY, 4—Meeting of "The Birch Rod" editorial staff.
THURSDAY, 5—Classes to-day. Senior class meeting.
FRIDAY, 6—Mondreau got a black eye in football practice.
SATURDAY, 7—Welcome given by the faculty in Haven Hall.
SUNDAY, 8—Principal Baker led students' prayer meeting.
MONDAY, 9—Obert got his hair cut.
TUESDAY, 10—Mr. Snyder broke his glasses. Junior Class meeting.
WEDNESDAY, 11—Seated in dining room. "Vita" staff selected.
THURSDAY, 12—Meeting of the Bowlock Association.
FRIDAY, 13—House meeting. Mr. LaBounty got a bicycle.
SATURDAY, 14—"The Birch Rod" went to press.
SUNDAY, 15—Ensign Abbot spoke on the life and work of General Booth.
MONDAY, 16—Y. W. C. A. reception in Potter Hall.
TUESDAY, 17—Hood got a letter from Slippery Rock. Chapel seating.
WEDNESDAY, 18—Coach Hays gave talk on football. "The Birch Rod" distributed.
THURSDAY, 19—Cantaloupes for breakfast. Bowlock meeting.
FRIDAY, 20—Lively practice in football. Hays is some coach.
SATURDAY, 21—Corn roast given by Mr. Dundon. Mr. Hays leads games.
SUNDAY, 22—Talk on Mormonism in Methodist church.
MONDAY, 23—Food did not agree with some in the Halls.
TUESDAY, 24—Rev. Mr. Williams led chapel exercises.
WEDNESDAY, 25—Obert pays his Y. M. C. A. dues.
THURSDAY, 26—Obert tried to walk on stilts ? ? ?
FRIDAY, 27—Marley O. got a drenching.
SATURDAY, 28—Mr. Barnes and Hood led singing and cheering in chapel. Football game. Edinboro, 40; C. H. S., 0.
SUNDAY, 29—Misses Roberts and Markel took Miss Powell's usual Sunday night position.
MONDAY, 30—Several visited the cider mill.

October

TUESDAY, 1—Mr. Walk and Miss Powell were unable to teach.

WEDNESDAY, 2—Boys' first serenade to the girls. Siddell made a speech.

THURSDAY, 3—Frances Hannah led in Y. W. C. A.

FRIDAY, 4—An elaborate entrance was constructed to the Manual Training department.

SATURDAY, 5—Football at Titusville. T., 7; E., 0. Johnson hurt. Sophomore outing at Green Point.

SUNDAY, 6—Olive Cooper led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 7—Hester Powell came to visit us. Reception in Methodist church.

TUESDAY, 8—Irish delivered the mail on time.

WEDNESDAY, 9—Harbaugh called for another glass of H_2O.

THURSDAY, 10—Verna Markel led Y. W. C. A.

FRIDAY, 11—Lively football scrimmage.

SATURDAY, 12—Football game. Meadville, 26; Edinboro, 6.

SUNDAY, 13—Big chicken dinner in dining hall.

MONDAY, 14—Trip to cider mill. Donald spoiled his suit.

TUESDAY, 15—Acker got his hair cut. Girls interested in domestic science.

WEDNESDAY, 16—Wade Frat. organized.

THURSDAY, 17—Study of Missions led by Miss Powell.

FRIDAY, 18—Marsh had an extra door key in his possession (Catherine's).

SATURDAY, 19—Normalites went to Erie to see game.

SUNDAY, 20—Fay Daley led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 21—Miller threw a football through Mr. LaBounty's door glass.

TUESDAY, 22—A new beverage for supper.

WEDNESDAY, 23—Boys called to Mr. Sackett's room. Rules made clear.

THURSDAY, 24—Political contest in Chapel. Straw vote taken.

FRIDAY, 25—Special car took students to hear Madame Schumann Heink at Erie.

SATURDAY, 26—PRESIDENT TAFT visited the Normal. Football game. Allegheny Reserves, 13; Edinboro, 6.

SUNDAY, 27—Mr. Sigworth visited Fay Daley.

MONDAY, 28—Miss Powell took students on her floor to oyster supper at Methodist church. Football. E. R., 18; Waterford, 6.

TUESDAY, 29—More talk about new athletic field.

WEDNESDAY, 30—Pie for dinner kept up our spirits despite rainy weather.

THURSDAY, 31—House meeting after supper. Girls will learn. They're young yet.

November

FRIDAY, 1—Hallowe'en party given in Gym. by Juniors.

SATURDAY, 2—Game at Greenville. Thiel, 30; Edinboro, 6. First D. D. D. spread at midnight.

SUNDAY, 3—Frances Hannah led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 4—Barn door ghost appears in Haven Hall. Frank McEntire writes from Washington.

TUESDAY, 5—Wilson elected president.

WEDNESDAY, 6—Some Haven Hall girls entered slang contest.

THURSDAY, 7—First case of MEASLES on second floor. Rena Ritchey victim.

FRIDAY, 8—Bowlock meeting.

SATURDAY, 9—Warren played Edinboro first time in history of the school. Warren, 7; Edinboro, 6.

SUNDAY, 10—Joseph Tucker led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 11—Frank J. Cannon gave lecture on Mormonism.

TUESDAY, 12—Philo held to-day instead of Saturday, on account of the President's visit.

WEDNESDAY, 13—Helena Jackson still likes fat.

THURSDAY, 14—Marley O. has another girl.

FRIDAY, 15—Lecture given in Chapel on Anti-Cigarette League.

SATURDAY, 16—Football game. Thiel, 6; Edinboro, 0. Philo-Potter contest.

SUNDAY, 17—Miss Powell led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 18—Some did not go to breakfast, but on the contrary—

TUESDAY, 19—Marsh went hunting in the morning.

WEDNESDAY, 20—Philo Orchestra organized.

THURSDAY, 21—Football game. Edinboro Reserves, 24; Cambridge High School, 0.

FRIDAY, 22—Brazil vs. Venezuela on third floor.

SATURDAY, 23—Received class rings. Football game. Edinboro, 5; Titusville, 0.

SUNDAY, 24—Edna Seavy led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 25—Six cases of MEASLES in Haven Hall.

TUESDAY, 26—MEASLES in Reeder Hall. Hummer sick.

WEDNESDAY, 27—Celebration to-night. Holiday to-morrow. 12 p. m. all was quiet except alarm clocks.

THURSDAY, 28—Thanksgiving Day. Y. W. C. A. play, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard."

FRIDAY, 29—Alumni led Chapel exercises. Basketball game. Alumni, 8; Normal, 6.

SATURDAY, 30—A "sing" in Chapel. Alumni Society program.

December

SUNDAY, 1—Arthur Johnson led students' prayer meeting.
MONDAY, 2—Miss Ham gave a tea party on second floor.
TUESDAY, 3—Mr. Snyder demonstrates. Needs a new bell jar.
WEDNESDAY, 4—Isaac R. Reeder talked in Chapel.
THURSDAY, 5—Helen Bathurst led Y. W. C. A.
FRIDAY, 6—Casey elected manager of Senior Girls' basketball team.
SATURDAY, 7—Dixie chorus program. Mr. Baker presents official letters to football team in Chapel.
SUNDAY, 8—Charles Marsh led students' prayer meeting.
MONDAY, 9—More MEASLES in the Hall.
TUESDAY, 10—Senior Class meeting.
WEDNESDAY, 11—Mr. Barnes aroused early by the crowing of Chanticleer.
THURSDAY, 12—Edna Seavy led Y. W. C. A.
FRIDAY, 13—Model School gave Christmas entertainment.
SATURDAY, 14—Miss Powell was presented with a Christmas present.
SUNDAY, 15—Midnight oil. No feast. Few at church.
MONDAY, 16—School all day. Final exams. begin.
TUESDAY, 17—LaBounty gave Hayes a squelching.
WEDNESDAY, 18—Hayes is sick.
THURSDAY, 19—Fall Term examinations ended at noon to-day.
FRIDAY, 20—Fall Term ended. Santa Claus visits the Normal. Xmas vacation begins.

WINTER RECESS.

TUESDAY, 31—Winter Term begins.

The Vita, '13

January

WEDNESDAY, 1—Happy New Year at home.

THURSDAY, 2—Back at school again; all happy.

FRIDAY, 3—Everybody works.

SATURDAY, 4—Basketball game. Erie, 47; Edinboro, 14. Winter welcome.

SUNDAY, 5—Whittenberger visited Edinboro. Mr. Baker led students' prayer meeting. Ora's glasses broken.

MONDAY, 6—Rain to-day. Hayes and Harbaugh move to Gym. Seniors are all busy. Have forgotten the delights of vacation.

WEDNESDAY, 8—Freshmen all homesick. Mamas send them a nice piece of cake.

THURSDAY, 9—Skating on the lake.

FRIDAY, 10—Six boys go skating in the morning and to the office after Chapel.

SATURDAY, 11—Class games.

SUNDAY, 12—The Rev. Bruce Wright led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 13—Juniors choke Bentley, removing '14 jersey.

TUESDAY, 14—Skating party after supper, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

WEDNESDAY, 15—Adlia Dickey hears from Hall and McCreary.

THURSDAY, 16—Esther Averill led the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

FRIDAY, 17—Marley O. has another girl.

SATURDAY, 18—Semus McManus, the great Irish story teller. Basketball game. Clarendon, 31; Edinboro, 35.

SUNDAY, 19—Mabel Sammons led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 20—Whistling chorus in Potter Society.

TUESDAY, 21—A skating party after supper. Hurrah for Co-Ed.

WEDNESDAY, 22—Midnight skating party. Boys only.

THURSDAY, 23—Agnes McCartney led the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

FRIDAY, 24—Another skating party after supper.

SATURDAY, 25—Basketball game. Grove City High, 26; Edinboro, 18.

SUNDAY, 26—Marjorie Fisher led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 27—Class games—Girls' Senior, 17; Sophomore, 0. Boys' Junior, 19; Freshmen, 15.

TUESDAY, 28—Conneauttee Brotherhood gave a banquet in Haven Hall.

WEDNESDAY, 29—Mr. Baker lectured us for beating it.

THURSDAY, 30—Miss Powell led the Mission Study.

FRIDAY, 31—Many minor surgical operations performed in Reeder Hall.

February

SATURDAY, 1—Basketball game. Allegheny Reserves, 33; Erie, 12.

SUNDAY, 2—Groundhog saw his shadow.

MONDAY, 3—Class games—Senior Girls, 16; Sophomore Girls, 0. Combercial Boys, 9; Junior Boys, 10.

TUESDAY, 4—Seniors stayed after Chapel. Talked about Senior Sleighride.

WEDNESDAY, 5—Senior Sleighride to the Riverside.

THURSDAY, 6—Mid-term tests, morning after the NIGHT before.

FRIDAY, 7—More mid-term tests.

SATURDAY, 8—Oratorical contest for the Lavery prize. Banquet. Game at Erie. 34-12.

SUNDAY, 9—Estella Reed led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 10—No class game. Coach said they shouldn't. Kids said they would. It happened that they didn't. Wasn't so they could.

TUESDAY, 11—Oyster supper for students at Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY, 12—Lincoln's Birthday; special Chapel exercises.

THURSDAY, 13—Grand reunion. Daley hadn't seen Bess for two days.

FRIDAY, 14—Valentine Day. D. D. D.'s went coasting on gusty hill.

SATURDAY, 15—Game with Kane. Kane, 14; Normal, 38.

SUNDAY, 16—Chicken dinner. Students' prayer meeting. Quincy Vincent led.

MONDAY, 17—Aida Quartet concert.

TUESDAY, 18—Richey is glad when chapel is over. Drawing class next.

WEDNESDAY, 19—Boys green with envy, girls curious to know why Verna, Alice, Mabel and Marian all took supper with Mr. Siddell.

THURSDAY, 20—Special meeting for boys at 4:15 at Methodist church.

FRIDAY, 21—Potter Plays—big event.

SATURDAY, 22—Washington's Birthday, holiday. Basketball game. DeVeaux, 12; Edinboro, 36. Special Washington-Lincoln number Birch Rod ready for distribution.

SUNDAY, 23—Adlia Dickey led students' prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 24—Basketball game. Erie High Reserves, 28; Edinboro Reserves, 14.

TUESDAY, 25—Four new ferns and two new palms make Haven Hall still more attractive.

WEDNESDAY, 26—Verna shared her party but she wouldn't share the man. Predominating question, "Who was it?"

THURSDAY, 27—Miss Powell led Mission study.

FRIDAY, 28—Baseball schedule completed. Prospects of a busy season.

March

SATURDAY, 1—Philo musical program in Chapel at six. Byron J. Piatt lectured.
SUNDAY, 2—Mr. Siddell ate dinner in the Hall.
MONDAY, 3—Slippery Rock won from Edinboro, 26-17.
TUESDAY, 4—Brilliant prospects for a good Year Book.
WEDNESDAY, 5—Track team considered by Mr. Hayes.
THURSDAY, 6—Freda Mitchell led Y. W. C. A.
FRIDAY, 7—Faculty Sleighride. Students' glee night.
SATURDAY, 8—Potter Sleighride to Cambridge Springs.
SUNDAY, 9—Ethel Dickey led students' prayer meeting.
MONDAY, 10—Edinboro at Slippery Rock, 37-19. Potter mock trial.
TUESDAY, 11—Tennis tournament planned by the Athletic Association.
WEDNESDAY, 12—Shoes, shirts, etc., fly from Gym. window. Mr. Baker investigates.
THURSDAY, 13—Y. W. C. A. meeting, Gladys MacIntosh leader.
FRIDAY, 14—Normal play at Kane. Kane, 14; Edinboro, 16.
SATURDAY, 15—Country school convention. Y. M. C. A. sugar supper in Gym.
SUNDAY, 16—New Y. M. C. A. cabinet elected.
MONDAY, 17—"Queen Esther" Cantata. Barbers visited Wildman at midnight.
TUESDAY, 18—New course students visit Mr. Kupper's.
WEDNESDAY, 19—Winter Term exams. begin.
THURSDAY, 20—Ethel Wilkinson led Y. W. C. A. meeting.
FRIDAY, 21—Exams. ended at noon. Most students went home.
SATURDAY, 22—Winter Term ended.

SPRING RECESS.

THURSDAY, 27—Mr. Snyder carries spoils from Stroudsburg.

April

TUESDAY, 1—Spring Term opens.
WEDNESDAY, 2—Everyone shakes hands with Mr. Snyder and his bride.
THURSDAY, 3—Special faculty number of "The Birch Rod."
FRIDAY, 4—Liberal contributions for flood sufferers.
SATURDAY, 5—Baseball game. Spring welcome in the Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, 6—Mr. Gleason led students' prayer meeting. Lilburn Seavy visited the D. D. D.'s.
MONDAY, 7—Echoes from "Hoodoo Alley," on second floor, still heard.
TUESDAY, 8—Many seek information from A. R. McK. They learn how stolen ice cream tastes (snow.)
WEDNESDAY, 9—Tennis tournament planned by the Athletic Association. Marley O., manager.
THURSDAY, 10—Football practice 6 a. m. Coach on hand.
SATURDAY, 12—Hiram entertainers.
SUNDAY, 13—Florence Hutchinson led students' prayer meeting.
MONDAY, 14—Reno, with his duck and guinea pig.
TUESDAY, 15—Marsh calls in money for Athletic Association. Raises $150 in five minutes.
WEDNESDAY, 16—Mr. Baker gives boys and girls some advice. Down with the knockers.
THURSDAY, 17—Athletic Association emerging from financial struggles.
FRIDAY, 18—Miss Wilson arranges for a Story Hour on Saturday afternoon in the Library with children.
SATURDAY, 19—Entertainment, "The District School."
SUNDAY, 20—Glen Steadman led students' prayer meeting.
TUESDAY, 22—"Birch Rod" tag day.
WEDNESDAY, 23—Reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder given by the faculty.
THURSDAY, 24—Roberts and Colter have their hair clipped.
FRIDAY, 25—Baseball game. Four of the D. D. D.'s were campused for two weeks. Arbor Day—long to be remembered.
SATURDAY, 26—Marley and Helen return from Saegertown banquet at 7:15 a. m. John A. Chambers reads from G. A. Man.
SUNDAY, 27—Freda Mitchell led students' prayer meeting.
MONDAY, 28—We observe that Mitchell and Smith have received two weeks, also.
TUESDAY, 29—Mr. LaBounty's Art Exhibit in Room K.
WEDNESDAY, 30—Senior Class had picture taken for "Vita."

May

FRIDAY, 2—In Chapel Mr. John Nolan spoke on boro improvements. Received compliments from Colgate & Co.

SATURDAY, 3—Lecture, "The Haunted House"—Ott. Baseball at Jamestown, 12-1.

SUNDAY, 4—Mr. Ott talks in Presbyterian church.

MONDAY, 5—Nice day for a stroll—some stay on the campus.

WEDNESDAY, 7—New "Birch Rod" staff elected. Marion and Helen are FREE again. Week is up.

THURSDAY, 8—D. D. D.'s are glad two weeks will be up to-morrow.

FRIDAY, 9—Punk midnight parade.

SATURDAY, 10—Dance in the Gymnasium. "Everybody Two Step."

SUNDAY, 11—Mothers' Day—all wear white carnations.

MONDAY, 12—Y. W. C. A. entertains the Y. M. C. A. in Society Hall.

TUESDAY, 13—New Course people cut potatoes to plant in garden.

WEDNESDAY, 14—More digging in garden.

THURSDAY, 15—Baseball OUTLAWS get hash settled in Chapel.

FRIDAY, 16—Mr. Baker distinguishes Christian from hog-trough philosophy.

SATURDAY, 17—Baseball team went to Warren.

MONDAY, 19—Marley O. took a special in "solid."

SATURDAY, 24—Hawkins-Blanden musical and dramatic entertainment.

FRIDAY, 30—Philo play—"The Holly Tree Inn." Decoration Day. Baseball team goes to Randolph.

SATURDAY, 31—Baseball game.

June

SUNDAY, 1—Long prayers, long sermons, loud snoring.

SATURDAY, 7—Baseball game.

FRIDAY, 13—Faculty examinations begin.

TUESDAY, 17—Senior dismissal.

WEDNESDAY, 18—State Board examinations began.

THURSDAY, 19—Exhibition, Department of Physical Training.

SATURDAY, 21—Baseball game. Exhibition, Department of Manual Training and Domestic Science.

SUNDAY, 22—Baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Rogers Israel.

MONDAY, 23—Class Day exercises. Principal's reception.

TUESDAY, 24—Alumni Day. Senior play, "Fooled."

WEDNESDAY, 25—Commencement exercises.

NORMAL HALL

School History

"One stone the more swings into place . . . "—*Kipling.*

Repetition of the annals of the Edinboro Normal School is here almost gratuitous. To record in any adequate or pertinent detail the chronicle of her progress through fifty-two years or to depict with faithfulness the significance of her life and achievement cannot be attempted in these pages, and in the historical sketches that former editions of this book have presented, the outlines of the story have repeatedly been given. At best a moderate decanting of old wine into new bottles is all that we can here essay, referring the casual reader, who may be curious for more extended information, to previously published accounts.

On the twenty-first day of January, 1861, the Edinboro Academy, founded four years before by the citizens of the village, and conducted successively by Mr. J. R. Merriman and Mr. James Thompson, was formally recognized by the State of Pennsylvania as the State Normal School of the Twelfth District. During the period of the Civil War immediately following, the young institution led a rather precarious existence. The patriotism of her students, who enlisted almost to a man in the service of their country, emptied the class-rooms, financial stringency prevailed. Supporters of the school had suffered serious loss in the general destruction of crops by "the frost" of 1859, and the situation was depressing in the extreme. The resignation of the Principal at this critical period threatened to end the troublous existence of the scarcely organized school, when a young graduate of Yale College offered to undertake the direction and management of the somewhat dubious enterprise.

The coming of this man, T. A. Cooper, gave the school a new lease of vigorous life and for thirty-one years his ability and personality made Edinboro a household word in its district, and a wellknown name throughout and even beyond the State. Year by year the influence of Edinboro widened and her efficiency increased. Scores of men and women in positions of trust and honor in every field of human activity look back gratefully to Edinboro, where, in their formative years, the foundations of their success were laid, and acknowledge the efficient training for human service there received.

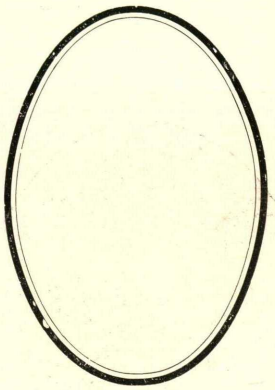
Principal Cooper retired in 1892, and was succeeded by Mr. Martin Benedict, who four years later accepted an appointment as Professor of Pedagogy in State College. Mr. T. R. Flickinger ('85, Princeton) was

the next Principal and remained at the head of the school until 1899, resigning to accept the Principalship of the Central Normal School at Lock Haven. His successor was Mr. J. F. Bigler, who came to Edinboro from the Superintendency of Venango County, in which office he was serving his third term. His administration covered the twelve years from 1899 to 1911.

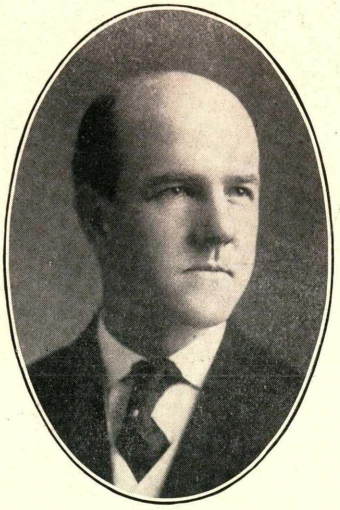
The present head of the school, Mr. Frank E. Baker ('05, Allegheny, and '08, Harvard) was sometime Principal of the Greensburg (Pa.) High School and for the two years preceding his coming to Edinboro had been head of the Science Department in Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. During the two years of his administration he has wisely planned, consistently executed and successfully achieved, and the New Edinboro, largely of his making, stands forth, as the school song has it,

"Never fairer, never statelier than now."

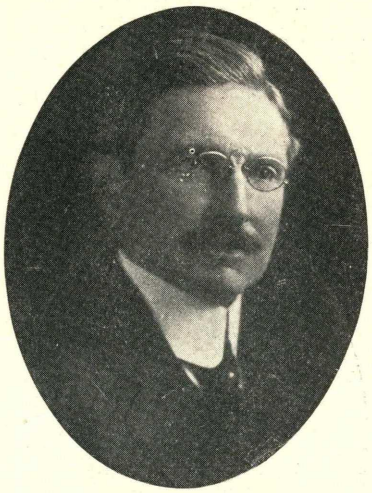
FRANK E. BAKER,
Principal.
A. B., Allegheny; A. M., Harvard.



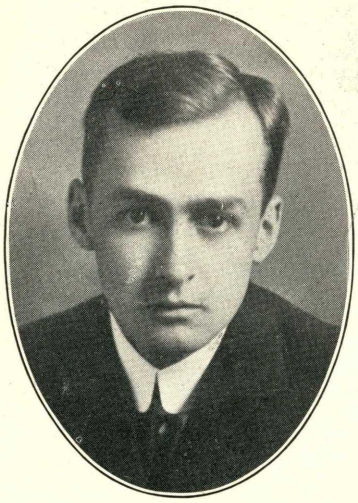
MARY ELIZABETH POWELL,
Art.
Clarion Normal, Valpariso University.



WALLACE J. SNYDER,
Science.
S. C. B., Bucknell.



MORGAN BARNES,
Ancient Langauges.
A. B., Harvard, University of Berlin.



FRANCIS LA BOUNTY,
A. B. and A. M., Allegheny.

GEORGE EVERETT WALK,
Theory and Practice of Teaching.
A. B. Ohio Wesleyan, A. M., Columbia.

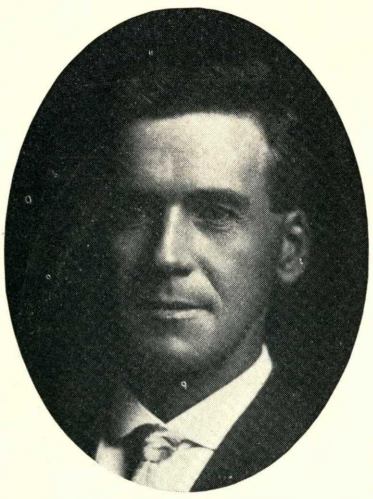
WILLIAM G. SIDDELL,
Mathematics.
A. B., Syracuse, A. M., Clark.

FRED L. GLEASON,
California Normal, Northampton
Institute of Music.

ELIZABETH M. ROBERTS,
German.
A. B., Allegheny.

ANNIE LAURIE WILSON,
Librarian.
Edinboro Normal School,
Western Reserve Library School,

KAIRA STURGEON,
Critic Teacher.
Erie Normal Training School.



HERMAN SACKETT,
Mathematics.
A. B. A. M., Washington and Jefferson.

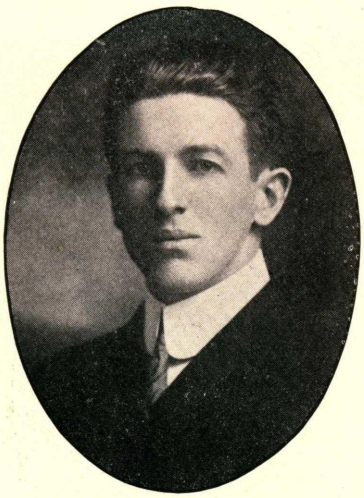
OLIVA J. THOMAS,
Music.
A. B. Thiel; Dana Institute.

JANE J. SWENARTON,
English.
A. B., Smith.

GEORGE B. FROST,
Manual Training.
Alden Academy.

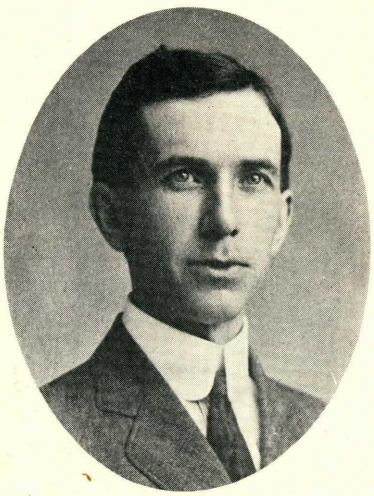
MILDRED HAM,
Geography and Botany.
Albany Normal College.

ROSELLA HIGHLAND,
Commercial Department.
Amanda High School,
Columbia Commercial School.



RICHARD F. HAYS,
Physical Training and Bookkeeping.
Northampton Commercial College,
Normal School of Physical
Education.

ZOLA CONSUELA BAUMAN,
Oratory.
Emerson College of Oratory.



DAVID STANCLIFF,
Agriculture and Common Branches.
Edinboro Normal, Leland Stanford.

ELLEN SULLIVAN,
Grammar and History.
Edinboro Normal.

CHARLES F. ARMOUR,
Mathematics.
M. E., Edinboro Normal; Ph. B.,
Bucknell.

MRS. LOUISA TANNER,
Preceptress.

AGNES MARKEL,
Registrar.
Pennsylvania Business College.

EDITH FLATH,
Secretary.
Davis Business College.

KATHERINE HOWLAND,
Bookroom Clerk.
Edinboro Normal.

CHARLES DUNDEON,
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JESSE PROUDFIT,
Haven Hall Matron.

ALICE SWEET,
Reeder Hall Matron.

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Ned H. Goodell.....Edinboro
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Andrew A. Culbertson.....Erie
David H. Walker.....Edinboro
George Taylor .....Edinboro
Richard H. Arbuckle.....Erie
Darwin R. Harter.....Edinboro
Ignatius S. Lavery.....Lavery
Thomas Steadman .....Edinboro
Chas. K. Henry.....Edinboro
Oren A. Amidon.....Edinboro
Horace G. Gillespie.....Edinboro
Newton D. Hawkins.....North East

¶ The men who have advertised in the pages of the "Vita" are men with whom the editors are personally acquainted and whom the editors know to be reliable and honest. The Edinboro business men are in most instances personal friends of the school and of the editors. They are supporting the school in every way in which they are capable. Now it's up to you students to support them in return.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

THE GREATEST DAYLIGHT STORE IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA. EVERY ONE OF THE VERY BEST MAKES OF CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS ARE REPRESENTED IN OUR STORE. ALSO FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF FURNISHINGS. ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

ISAAC BAKER & SON

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MEADVILLE STREET
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For Anything in

Dry Goods, Ladies and Gents Furnishings, China, Stationery and Confectionery.

Ready-to-wear Dresses, Kimonas, Raincoats, Underwear. Hosiery, Umbrellas, Gents Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, Belts, Hats and Caps.

See our Special 50c Pin Proof Tie

We have the exclusive sale of the Red Band Candies at 10c and 20c per pound. None better.

See the new line of Souvenir China with special views of the Normal School buildings.

G. U. HOPKINS

John Scarlett Co.

Tea and Coffee Specialists

Banquet Blend Coffee

More of our customers drinking it than any other kind.

Roasted fresh and blended by a man who knows how to blend coffee.

MAKES A RICH, FRAGRANT, STRENGTHENING COFFEE WITH A MOST DELICIOUS FLAVOR.

30c lb.; 3 lbs. 85c.

Greater Erie's Greater Store

Boston Store, Erie

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