VITA



E. S. N. S.

M C M X I V

COLLEGE ARCHIVES

VITA

FIFTH ANNUAL OF THE EDINBORO STATE
NORMAL SCHOOL

Published by The Junior Class

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DEDICATION

To all who know and love Edinboro,
The Junior Class gratefully dedicates this Book

FOREWORD

The former editions of the VITA have largely been compiled by the Senior class. This year by an agreement of the Faculty and the Seniors, the Juniors have assumed the responsibility of publishing the school annual.

It has been our constant aim to portray vividly all life and activities of a school year, 1913-14. We realize the call of originality in a publication of this kind, and may have changed some things that will not please you. Since we are not perfect we do not expect our work to be perfect, and we hope that you will be lenient with your criticisms. However, if we have succeeded in doing three things for our readers, namely: recall memories of the past, afford pleasure for the present, and give inspiration for the future; we shall feel that our time and energy have not been in vain.

THE EDITORS.



"Lake of gray at dawn of day In soft shadows lying."

My father packed me off to Edinboro,
And expected there in time a man I'd be;
So I came and settled down
In this quiet little town
On the banks of the Conneauttee.

On the banks of the Conneauttee, my boys,
Where old Edinboro evermore shall be.
For has she not been
Since they can't remember when,
On the banks of the Conneauttee?

THE YEAR'S PROGRESS

The year just ended has been perhaps the most significant in in Edinboro's history since recognition by the State in 1861 as the Normal School of the Twelfth District. With the opening of school in September the project that had been decided upon the previous May—the merger of the Edinboro Public School and the Normal Model School—was inaugurated and the Model School transferred to the Public School building. The change has been abundantly justified by the outcome, and both parties to the transaction, the Normal School and the village of Edinboro, have profited. The Junior and Senior classes of the High School, have taken all the work of the year under the instruction of the Normal Faculty and the new High School department graduated its first class—thirteen members—on May 26. Under the direction of Mr. George E. Freeland, who succeeded Mr. Walk as head of the Training Department, and of four critic teachers, Miss Burchfield, Miss Gillaspie, Miss Anderson and Miss Howard, the work has gone forward with the most satisfactory and gratifying efficiency.

Following somewhat tardily upon the vote taken early in 1913 by the Stockholders of the school, favoring the acceptance of the offer made by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to purchase and maintain Edinboro as a purely State institution, successive steps in the transaction were taken, and in December only the approval of the Governor was needed to conclude the matter. By reason of priority of application on the part of a sister school and because of executive promises of various kinds it was not until April of this year that Edinboro's requisition received the Governor's sanction, and on April seventeenth the formal exercises connected with the official transfer of the historic school to the Commonwealth were ceremoniously observed by a set program, and complete State ownership consummated. An account of these exercises occurs elsewhere in these pages. The State Board of Education promptly announced the appointment of the following nine trustees to succeed the eighteen members of the Board that had hitherto directed the affairs of the School: Miss Ella Skiff, Edinboro; E. S. Templeton, Esq., Greenville; C. H. Akens, Esq., New Castle; Miss Elizabeth Battles, Girard; Mr. William Flynn, Erie; Mr. C. C. Hill, North East; Manley O. Brown, Esq., Meadville; Mr. J. J. Palmer, Oil City, and Mr. Frank P. Miller, Meadville.

Henceforward Edinboro moves forward under new and most favoring auspices. The past, with its honorable associations and contributions to human service is secure; the future may be faced with confidence, in the continued assurance of wise guidance, and liberal support of an efficient and progressive Administration. The sense of obligation to the men who have gone before, who

"With toil of their Today
Bought for us Tomorrow,"

brings a sobering realization of responsibility, a recognition of the fact that the present must not only sustain but add to the achievement of the years that are now history. Certainly the school year just ended has contributed its share to this end.



"Thy trees and towers that stand serene, While classes come and go."



FRANK E. BAKER.

His only weakness is gardening—and he makes a success of that. You need only to see his summer squashes, cauliflower and their like to confirm you in the opinion that he is truly a great man. Hopelessly easy-going in things that don't count, but when a thing becomes significant he knows how to dominate the situation and still retain his friends. He likes to watch for some student's action that deserves commendation, and then call the actor to his office and praise him for it. When he has to reprove a fellow, there is no mincing matters; but the miscreant can see there is no joy in it for the boss. Mr. Baker is a passable gardener, an excellent administrator, an unusual teacher, and a rare friend. In the last capacity we know and admire him most.



ANNIE LAURIE WILSON.

Miss Wilson is our librarian. The library is more than a book warehouse; it is the busiest workshop on the campus. It is always a model of quiet and restfulness. With every chair filled, and the constant coming and going of students, there is never disorder nor disturbance. And this is all accomplished without seeming effort. We have in mind a similar public servant who used to rise at his desk and cry for quiet in a voice that shook the rafters. Miss Wilson's method is interesting by way of contrast. A student never applies for help in vain. In point of service no other department of the school serves so many and so well.

ELIZABETH POWELL.

"Nature she loves and after Nature, Art." Edinboro offers homage and congratulations to her accomplished art director who with this year rounds out a decade of self-effacing service. No teacher is remembered by so many graduates with more merited affection, and no face stands out more clearly against the background of receding school memories than hers. Her goodness of character inevitably retains the friendships her gentle ways win. Zealous guardian of Edinboro traditions, faithful friend and wise counselor of youth, priestess of the school's religious life, we all prize her friendship and acknowledge her excellence.





HERMON SACKETT.

The original idea of accuracy that was adapted to commercial purposes by the Elgin Watch Company. "Study hour, boys!" leaves no room for argument. It is the delight of the residents of Reeder Hall to knock vigorously on a door and say, "Boys! boys!" in a tone of voice that is famed for its ability to paralyze the worst "roughhouser" in the dormitory. Mr. Sackett's smile is a benediction, his hearty laugh would cure a hypochondriac. His written recommendation is so carefully and soberly weighed that a recipient of a favorable one can get money on it at a bank.



ELIZABETH ROBERTS.

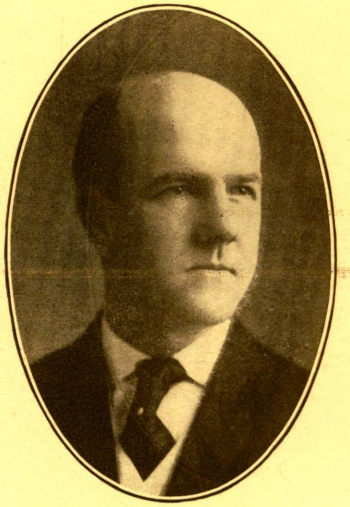
They do say that our beloved Fraulein grows quite transformed, once upon the revered soil of the Vaterland. To behold a suffragistic apparition in short check skirt, Homburg hat with feather a la tyrolienne, covert coat and fearful German boots, and to hear this self-contained apparition's firm and fluent remonstrances in their own vernacular with droschke drivers and guides, and its terse and business-like directions to impressed and obsequious kellner and servants would not be to recognize readily the quiet and lovable lady who with such **Begeisterung** directs the department of which she is the accomplished head, and whom we all love.

"Ein edler Mensch zieht edle Menschen an
Und weiss sie fest zu halten, wie sie thut."

OLIVIA THOMAS.

"Capable" describes her only inadequately. She is much more, and Edinboro would not be Edinboro without her. Unsparing of herself she insists upon the utmost effort of the students and her direction of her department is original and successful. Nor is her activity confined to Music Hall. As leader and inspirer of the Normal Orchestra and School Chorus, as an organizer of Faculty diversions, and of expeditions to neighboring cities upon musical and theatrical occasions, her services are invaluable and teachers, students and townfolk are under a constant and appreciated obligation to her indefatigable energy.





WALLACE J. SNYDER.

The genial despot of second floor. As you would expect, he hails from Lackawanna County by way of Bucknell. In the vernacular of the new student he is "some" teacher. Our finished product refers to him as a delightful exponent of the "spontaneous activity" theory of modern pedagogy. At any rate he, by his example of sturdy industry, does provoke an inordinate amount of labor among the members of his physics classes. He knows how to be buried in his work and at the same time remain human. Matrimony improved him, but he always was a rare sort.



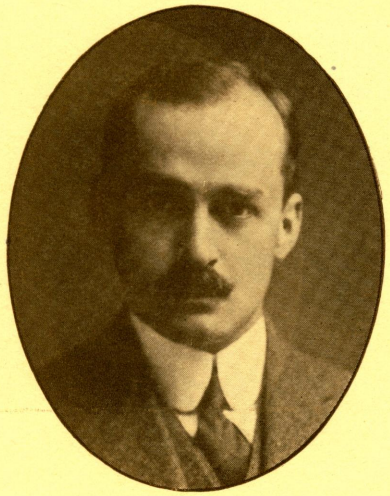
MORGAN BARNES.

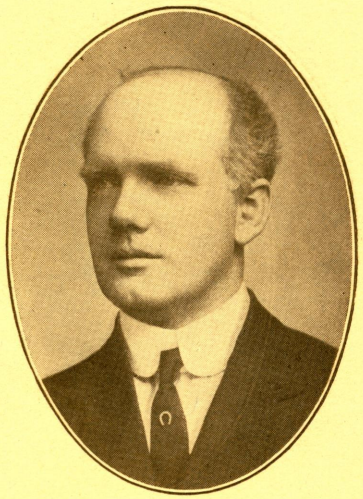
Morgan Barnes is one of the rare men that may truthfully be called a born teacher. By accident as well as by rare independence of spirit, he has never sacrificed that native gift for any false standards; nor has he permitted it to be lessened by the press of any circumstances. He came to Edinboro full of ripe experience. He is a master in his department, a thorough student of his pupils as well, and in addition has the fine art of bringing pupil and subject into friendly relationship. A gentleman against whom we can charge no hackneyed phrases, nor unweighed words. His impress will be felt as long as Edinboro stands. As students today we here acknowledge our debt of gratitude to him for the compilation of our song book. The Chapel "sings" will ever be associated with the graduate's recollections of Mr. Barnes.

FRANCIS L. LaBOUNTY.

Original, inimitable. "A deal of Ariel, quite a streak of Puck" but nothing of the Shorter Catechist! His Shavian fertility of mind finds terse yet fluent expression in **obiter dicta** that sting and delight with their sheer and unexpected poignancy. To speak of his sweet and sensitive nature, his gracious manner, his delightful personality, is to hide the light of his character and influence behind vague phrases. We own our inadequacy to convey the universal admiration and affection he commands. His constant challenge to the most earnest effort and deepest powers of his students hides the teacher's artistry and invention in its own aptness.

"Better lo'ed ye canna be;
Wull ye no come back again?"





WILLIAM G. SIDDELL.

"Bankrupt! Our pockets inside out!
Empty of words to speak his praises.
Worcester and Webster up the spout!
Dead broke of laudatory phrases!
Yet why with flowery speeches tease,
With vain superlatives oppress him?
Has language better words than these—
'The Friend of all the School, God bless him'!"

The lines of the genial Autocrat fitly apply to our own genial autocrat of Room L. Coming to Edinboro with the present administration he brought to his post wide experience as student and teacher in almost every field of educational endeavor, and all phrases of Edinboro activity—routine, religion, recreation—own his inspiring influence.

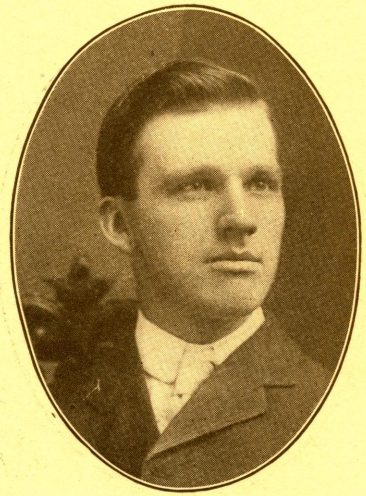


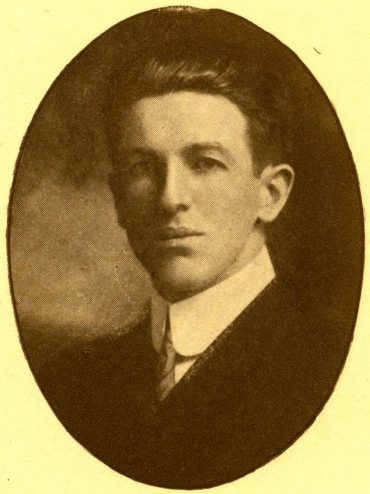
JANE JENKINSON SWENARTON

A lady of quality and courage, owning a pardonable weakness for "The Bab Ballads," Lewis Carroll and the "Just So Stories." Ordinarily "more than usual calm," it needs merely a casual allusion to "Smith's" College, an appreciative comment upon a best seller or daring dispraise of Gerald Stanley Lee as an interpreter of millionaire inspiration to raise her ire and evoke acerbity. She moves among us, a cultivated college woman, a gifted and stimulating teacher whose classes are recognized centers of student interest and enthusiasm. She has temperament, high worth and a way of her own. Not pronouncedly catholic in her friendships, she maintains a palm undulled by new-hatched comradeships. Colleagues and students both contend "to win her grace whom all commend."

GEORGE B. FROST.

The writer has been trying for years to find some branch of handicraft in which Mr. Frost has had no experience. At present writing he has failed. As instructor in manual training, Mr. Frost is delightfully free from gaudy and showy efforts, and he does produce results. Usefulness must be the measure set by every boy or girl who essays to produce something in Mr. Frost's department. The creations have a decided domestic atmosphere—chairs, tables, desks, bookcases, kitchen cabinets, music cabinets, cedar chests—everything in wood except churns. And now that we have suggested it, we'll venture that there will be churns. We have long since stopped asking, "Can you do that kind of work, Mr. Frost?" We know without asking that he can. What is more, he knows how to teach his own craftsmanship.





RICHARD HAYES.

A re-incarnation of some ancient Greek athlete, or a pre-figuration of the coming eugenic ideal of physical superiority. Stalwart and lithe of body, keen and alert of mind, with a spirit ever "touched to finer issues," a genial comrade, a loyal friend, an expert and enthusiastic teacher, Mr. Hayes is a rare blend of bodily, mental and social excellence. To him the New Edinboro owes much. His contagious enthusiasms, his unfailing insistence upon ideals of courtesy, kindliness and fair play have wrought unceasingly for good in the work and play of ardent high-tempered youth, and made constantly for the spiritualization of sport.



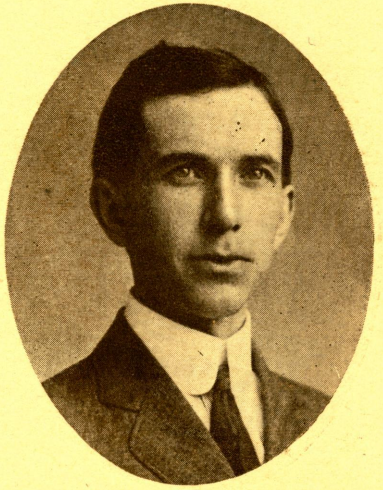
ROSELLA HIGHLAND.

A woman with a well-defined vision of the value of commercial training, who not only educates youth to "carry the message to Garcia" but daily to glorify its set task. The work of the great world will be better and more bravely done for the presence and endeavor of this quiet woman in our small corner of it. Her department owes its success to her strong and wise direction. Sordid facts of barter, arid columns of figures and the prosaic keys of typewriter and stenotype shine with the significance of their symbolism under her illuminating inspiration, and "business is business" no more, but opportunity and ministry.

ZOLA CONSUELO BAUMAN.

Miss Bauman is a marvel when it comes to drilling inexperienced boys and girls for amateur theatricals. She also has the temperament that goes with a good stage director. She can rise upon occasion and, in local parlance, "bless" an offender in a never-to-be-forgotten way. But such a thing is all in a day's work, and while it always has the stamp of reality upon it, we have long been of the private opinion that it was only Miss Bauman's way of spiriting her actors on to their highest accomplishment. Anyway it works. Her reputation as a reader and her long success as coach, guarantees a good house whenever Miss Bauman's pupils are booked to perform.





DAVID MILLER STANCLIFF.

In the words of a song of his beloved Leland Stanford, "Here We Raise our Voices Hailing" David Miller Stancliff. An adopted son of the Golden West, his alma mater gladly profits by his temporary eastern sojourn. Upstanding, forthright, the virtuous leanings of even his failings, if failings there be, condone the foible and commend the man. Despite a trace of the austere and ascetic, his companionable qualities are marked and the ways of him are as wholesome and refreshing as the breath of the rain-beaten chaparral and wet sage of the land to which his heart ever turns.

"Souning in moral vertu was his speche
And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."



MAUDE HOWARD.

Critic teacher, Fifth and Sixth Grades; Edinboro Normal School, 1911.
"Great thoughts like great deeds need no trumpets."

Miss Howard has always been a patient and diligent co-worker. To those who know her best she is a source of inspiration and encouragement to press onward and upward.



JANET GILLASPIE

Critic teacher, First and Second Grades; Model School, '03; Edinboro Normal School, '05; Public School Music, '06.

Owing to her ability to teach small children she has been primary instructor in this school for seven years. She shows great patience and sympathy in her dealings with them.



FRANCES BURCHFIELD.

Critic teacher, Third and Fourth Grades; Edinboro High School, 1898; Edinboro Normal School, 1900.

"Diligence in business conquers."

Because of her success as a teacher of intermediate scholars she has taught in this school for four successive years and after teaching in other schools is now one of our capable critic teachers.



RUBY ANDERSON.

Critic teacher, Seventh and Eighth grades; Edinboro High School, '05; Edinboro Normal School, '07.

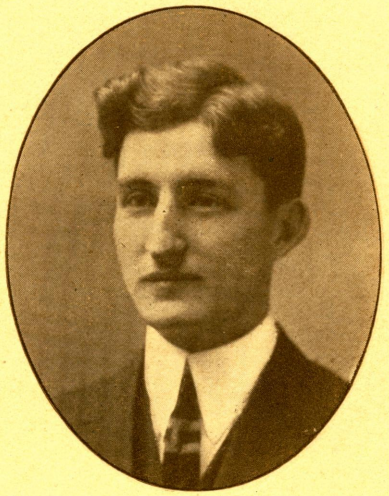
"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

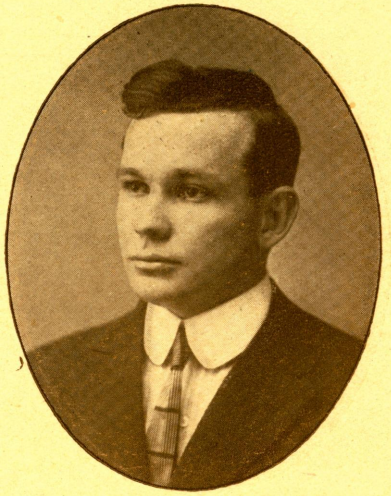
We are sure that this teacher imparts to her pupils good nature and character as well as knowledge. If success is all that is required she need seek no further.

MR. HOWARD DENNISON.

Principal of the High School; Linesville High School, '05; Alden Academy, '09; Allegheny College, '13.

He has proved to be a capable principal of our High School and as a teacher of the Ninth and Tenth Grades has won the respect and good wishes of all. We join with his friends in wishing him great success in years to come.





GEORGE S. FREELAND.

Mr. Freeland is hopelessly addicted to the West. He was born there. His great ambition is to become an authority in child study. He has arrived already—observe hhim with his perambulator. In a single year he has won the hearts of Edinboro students and faculty. He chafes under the restraint that the traditions of his trade lay upon him, but he is constructive to a greater degree than he is destructive, so "The Vita" lets him live. No matter how new and revolutionary his theories may be, he has the data to back him up. This having a proof all worked out for every notion he advances is very irritating—it is disconcerting in a rough-and-tumble argument.



MARGARET K. JONES

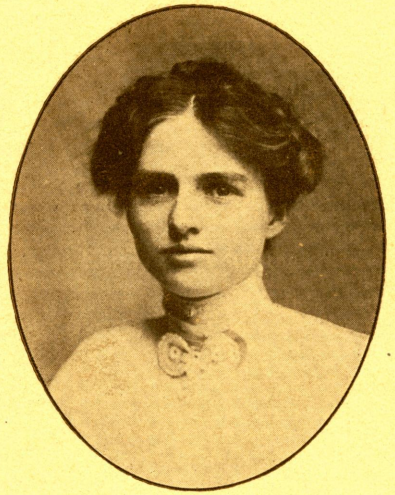
With courage and kindness she has faced and fulfilled the perplexingly arduous and oft-time thankless duties of her post as Preceptress of Haven Hall, to which she has brought the most worthy traditions of east and west. Handicapped in many ways by the unfamiliaritv of a new environment she has won the regard and esteem, not only of the youth in her immediate charge but also of those outside of the dormitory and her sympathy with their perplexities and concern for their welfare are unfailing. Her conception of her opportunities is well defined and clear and she has risen to them with distinct and gratifying success.

MABLE MONROE.

Miss Monroe has been with us two years and we feel that her influence has been very beneficial to us, especially since she came to room in Haven Hall. She has a quiet and cheerful disposition, and no matter how blue you may feel you will soon be cheered up if you call on her for a few minutes. She goes home real often and comes back to tell us of the good things she has had to eat.

Our only fault to find with her is that she only observes the first three words of that old motto:

Earl to bed, Early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.





FLORENCE FOWLER BAKER.

We suspect, way down in our heart, that the reputation for gardening enjoyed by the Baker family, is really to be credited to Mrs. Baker. Gardening is but one of the countless things that she has the art of doing wonderfully well. But first and chiefest of her accomplishments is the home on Meadville street that is but the synonym for a rare hospitality. Moreover, throughout the school has come to be a "home" spirit. Dormitories, dreaded of old, are now full, and are in a real sense the homes of the boys and girls. Somebody's touch about the place has brought this to pass, and we believe we know where credit is due. By the way, in the capacity of teacher of Domestic Science, Mrs. Baker has been making very marked contributions to the domestic felicity of a considerable number of future households.

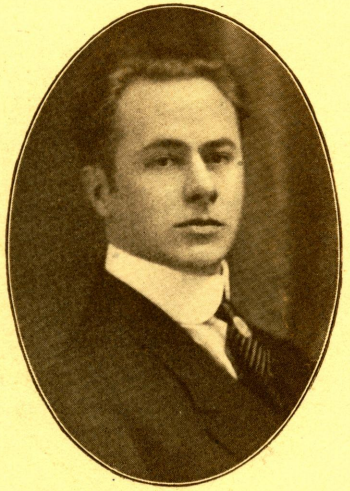


LOIS BERST.

A sweet-voiced Edinboro bird of passage who grants us the gracious gift of her presence on certain set days, when Haven Hall life again grows adagio allegretto! Then Erie claims her and the commonplace a tempo menaces once more. Her talent has won wide recognition, and in her home city her service as soloist, director, teacher and lecturer upon subjects connected with her profession is in constant and increasing demand. A wondrous art is hers and her rare skill gives fine expression to the moods and visions of her endlessly sensitive spirit.—Evviva!

ROLAND WEISSERT.

Like Miss Berst, Mr. Weissert is a non-resident member of the Music Faculty, the strains of whose violin are heard only on certain set days. Moreover, his quiet and undemonstrative presence is noted mainly by a limited number of students fortunate enough to come under his instruction. Like "Bobs" "'e doesn't advertise." The few occasions upon which Edinboro audiences have had the privilege of enjoying his music have been delightful ones, and it is to be hoped that they may be henceforward more frequent. His natural ability, together with his opportunities as a student of his art, and his experience in musical organizations make him a peculiarly efficient instructor.





FLORENCE GOODRICH.

Miss Goodrich came to our teaching force for the extra work of the spring term. She has been most favorably known from her very first day. Like all teachers she has faults. Her chief misdemeanor rests in the fact that she has a strange notion that her students should do good, hard work. And the worst of it is this is no idle theory of hers; she carries it into execution with a firm and deft hand. Thorough, painstaking, kindly, modest, Miss Goodrich has made many friends.



EMILIE VAN ETTEN

Whom the Scots would affectionately term "the bit lady," and whom their laureate must have had in mind when he made the immortal comparison between the size of the gem and of the granite. A lover of the beautiful to the very artist soul of her, winsome and gracious ever, Edinboro is proud of her as one of the youngest of her daughters, and welcomes her as a recently appointed mentor of the high and fine things of the spirit. "The Dutch have taken Holland," we used to chant, and in this latter day one of their distant descendants has taken Edinboro, and Edinboro rejoices in captivity.

AGNES MARKEL.

She won't be with us next year. Like many another good-looking young lady, she has resigned without stating a cause. As in the other cases we shall wait the announcements with interest. In farewell, we will say that we have enjoyed our Registrar greatly in the past three years. In the discharge of her duties she has showed such efficiency that she has been rewarded with the office of Treasurer, in which capacity she is indeed the friend of all. Miss Markel, we salute you. You have rendered the school splendid service. Even if in the joys of the years ahead of you, you should be inclined to forget us, rest assured that we shall not forget you.





EDITH FLATH.

In the hurly burly of business life it is refreshing to find one who can smooth all the wrinkles out of a vexing problem and still remain sweet and serene while doing it. It is a rare gift, indeed, to be able to transact business affairs in a business-like way and yet make everyone feel that the sun is still shining. "It is easy enough to be pleasant when life moves along like a song; but the girl worth while is the girl that can smile when everything goes dead wrong." If any one doubts the truth of the above just let him step into the outer office where Miss Edith Flath presides and be convinced beyond question of doubt.



KATHERINE HOWLAND.

One thing very impressive about Miss Howland is the fact that she never seems cross. No matter what the weather, how hot, or how rainy, she never seems to be dissatisfied. She comes in touch with all the students and although she requires a little more money than you like to part with she is a "very present help in time of trouble" and will bless you with a few quite necessary cents when you find you part with some of those horrible text books.

"Oh he is rare but a friend indeed
Who proves himself a friend in need."

MR. DUNDON.

We all know what the high cost of living is, we also know what the cost of education is, and that the two are closely related. By the excellent management of Mr. Dundon this problem has partly been overcome in Edinboro. By his careful study, and experience in his line, he has brought it about that the cost of board and room is less, and in some ways better, in Edinboro than in any other Normal School in the State. We are all very proud of our campus and the condition in which our dormitories and class rooms are kept. We believe Mr. Dundon deserves thanks for this also.





MISS ALICE SWEET.

The boys of Reeder Hall have many things which give them pleasure, but nothing can be compared with the kindness of Miss Sweet. It is not only the pleasing manner of her doing things but her everlasting patience. Anyone knows what it is to be ill while away from home, but few can testify in regard to being under the care of some one more efficient than their mother. We realize that our illness is often imagination because when Miss Sweet appears with some of the food which she has prepared, we feel as if we were about to enter one of the greatest eating contests that has ever been heard of.



JESSIE PROUDFIT.

Miss Proudfit, our matron, is well beloved by all the girls and she deserves to be, for who would take the dainty tray to the sick-room and who could render the tender nursing or give the gentle sympathy that Miss Proudfit does? She is the ministering angel of Haven Hall and by her cheerful humor can cure any thing from a lingering case of homesickness to the measles. She is a very busy woman but is always on hand with her pleasant smile. When there are any girls to be chaperoned down town she is always ready and willing to do so. We may travel far from Edinboro but we will have to be away from Edinboro a long time before we forget Miss Proudfit.

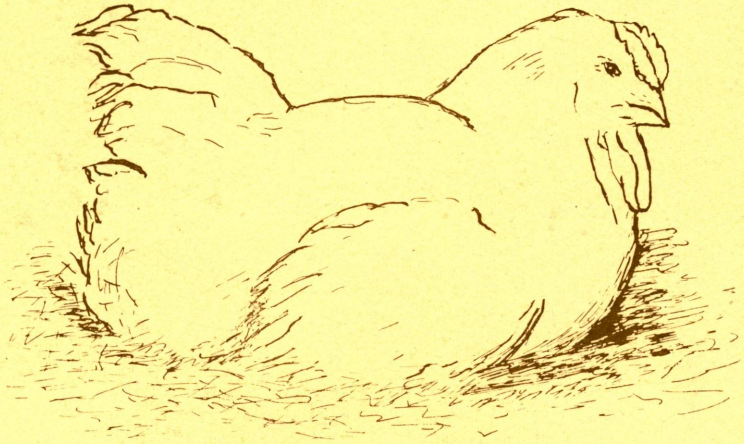
A TRIBUTE TO THE FACULTY

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.—*Daniel Webster.*

The noblest inspirations of our lives, however common, are called forth by contact with finer things of soul and spirit. When old Normal Bell shall have called us to Chapel for the last time and marked the close of our school life in Edinboro, we shall carry, each to his own separate sphere of living, an enriching message, which shall ever remain a tribute and a memorial to a group of big-hearted, whole-souled men and women, who are giving to young manhood and womanhood the best and richest years of their life. We can never break the seal of influence placed by them upon us.

They have taught us less of books and more for life. Lessons which we may carry to the school, office or farm and there leave the impression of progress and strength. The memory of their living shall hover about and strengthen us in those big silent battle moments of life when we are fighting a losing fight, alone.

What we plan, the things we accomplish, the life we live shall in a large measure show their influencing contact with us. All love, honor and reverence to our faculty.



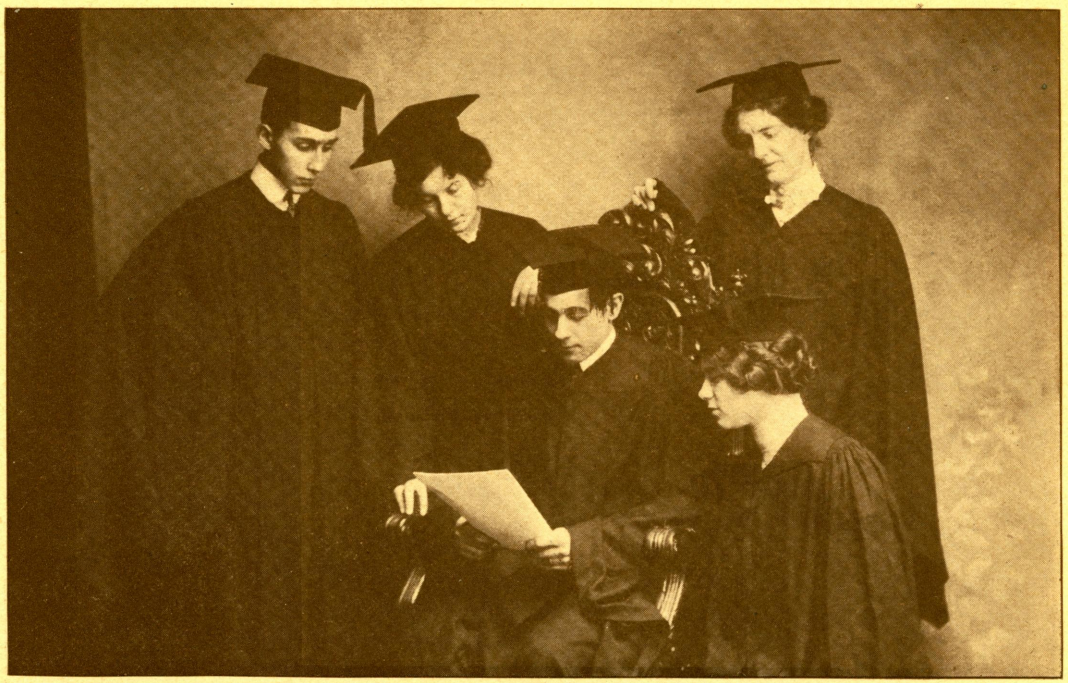
Senior



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



Standing, from left to right—Don Henry, Mabel Enterline, Nevin Carman, Edith West.
Seated, from left to right—Erma Gebhardt, Leona Peterman, Carlyn Blakeslee,
Marie Webster.



Standing, from left to right—Glade Fuller, Mary Squier, Edith West
Seated, from left to right—Harold Hood, Lois Williams

OFFICERS OF SENIOR CLASS

HAROLD HOOD.....President
LOIS WILLIAMS.....Vice President
MARY SQUIRE.....Secretary
GLADE FULLER.....Treasurer
EDITH WEST.....Editor

Class Yell

Zip zag! Zip zag! Rip! Roar! Ring!
Bum-a-lacka, Ching-a-lacka, Buma-a-lacka ching,
Ray Haw! Jay Haw! Zip, Boom, Bah!
Nineteen fourteen! Raw! Raw! Raw!

Motto

Ad astra per aspero.

Colors

Brown and Gold.

Flower

Yellow Chrysanthemum.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

When Father Time conceived the idea of a 1914 class at Edinboro he looked carefully through his stock of supplies and believing in the old maxim that quality is better than quantity he gave us our start in life with but two members. But so well chosen were they, so worthy of caring for the great charge intrusted to them, that success crowned their every effort. As the pioneer fortells the character of the settlers who are to follow, so our charter members laid a firm foundation for the future greatness of the class, and our Junior year saw gathered to the cause a splendid body of earnest students. And what a stupendous task lay before us! Visions of innumerable social obligations and school activities rose before our eager eyes. How could we best uphold our class honor and attain those standards which we had set for ourselves. We chose as our leaders: Harold Hood, president; Esther A. Overill, vice-president; Edith Randall, secretary; Gerald Babcock, treasurer, and Regina Biemer, editor.

We were soon given the opportunity of showing what we could do. Hallowe'en came around with all its mystic charm and weirdness and we knew that it was our place as Juniors to furnish the necessary thrills for the timid little Freshmen. Thanks to our acquaintance with the sprites of the Supernatural World we were able to assemble them all, much to the consternation of our guests. The occasion was a great success and gave us confidence in our ability to plan a Senior Reception. Spring came to our aid with bowers of daisies and buttercups and transformed the grim old gymnasium into a fairy retreat. Everyone was satisfied with our entertainment and even the critical Seniors were lavish in their praise. Considering the size of our class we were able to produce an unusual number of good athletes. The invincible Seniors went down to defeat at the hands of our boys in basketball and our girls were a close second on the struggle for the basketball championship.

State Board failed to make us quail and we returned in the Fall of 1913, fully realizing the dignity of our position. Who should pilot us through the sea of Senior difficulties? This was an easy question to decide as "Jerry" had done such valiant work in making a safe port the preceding year. Our second mate was Lois Williams, other members of the crew

being Mary Squier, keeper of the log book; Glade Fuller, purser; and Edith West, lookout. Under the auspices of 1914 Old Santa paid a visit to the school in person and delighted the Faculty with gifts which had been dear to them in their childhood days. Our first adventure was the winter welcome followed by the jolliest sleighride ever taken by a Senior class We were prominent in athletics and lent our able support to all other school activities. We observed Arbor Day in planting a tree to keep our memory green.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we separate, knowing that we can take with us only remembrances of a class life so genial and free. Time cannot efface us though it may change us. Our school has meant to us real life but as we go out into a broader life we cannot but take with us the inspiration of the ideals we have formed here.



CLASS OF 1914

TREE SONG.

Tune—"Fair Harvard."

Edinboro, as we set our Festival Tree
On thy campus, our voices we raise—
One not in the song of the world-sundered throng
Of thy children, all one in thy praise.
May thy splendor and fame e'er endure, and thy name
On the lips of thy children e'er be,
And my glory extend to earth's utermost end
Is the Class of 'Fourteen's prayer for thee.

Through the fast-fleeting years with their hopes and their fears
Intermingling as sunshine and shade,
May we march with they grace for our guidance, thy face
Still before us by dread undismayed!
Through the autumn's glad glow, 'mid the wild winter's snow,
Through the spring time and summer serene,
Brave and true as our Tree, may the hopeful hearts be
Of thy children, the Class of 'Fourteen!



ELEANOR ASMUS
Erie

Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Vice-President of Philo, spring term.

None knew her but to love her
None named her but to praise.

Eleanor is the personification of neatness. She is quiet and unobtrusive, but whatever she does, she does with a vim. She is the only one, who dares to scold Erma, and she does it only on rare occasions. Her model school work is her delight and her children do splendid work under her. Kindnesses that we would have liked to do, but didn't think of were done by Eleanor. Her love includes every one, and the more she gives away, the more she has.

ESTHER AVERILL
Pittsfield

Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Y. W. C. A. President; Class Vice-President '13.

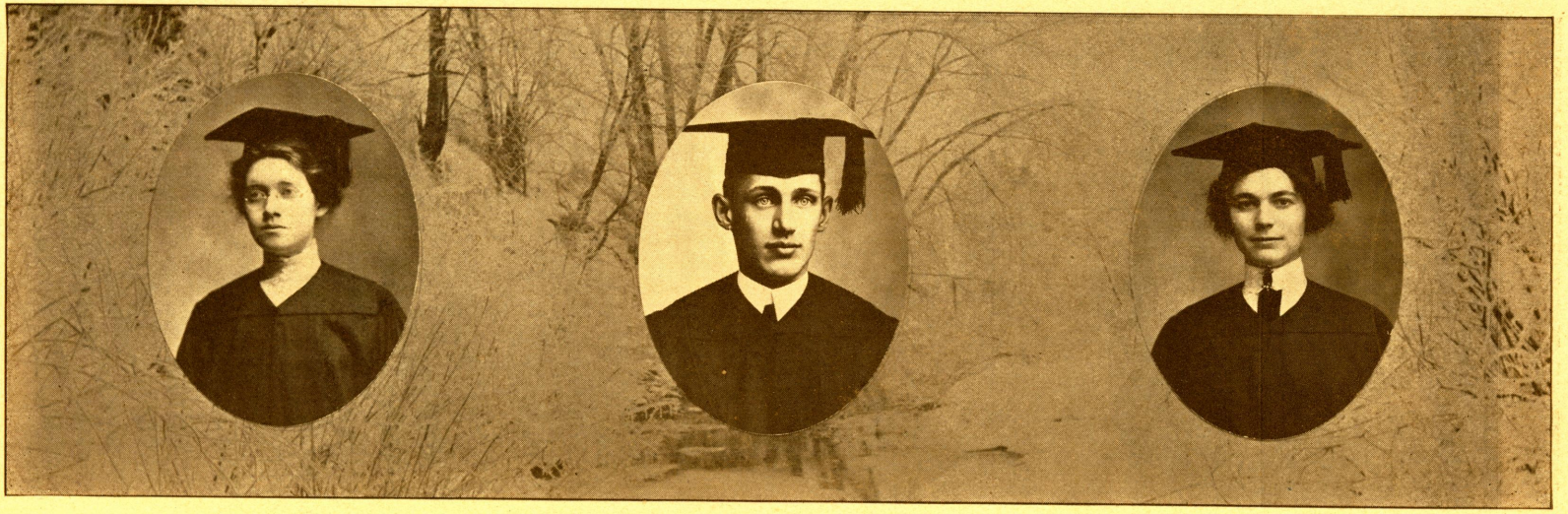
"Hers is a spirit, deep and crystal clear,
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies
Free without boldness, meek without a fear
Quicker to look than speak its sympathies."

Esther is known by all for she has taken an important part in our school activities. We love her as our Y. W. C. A. president, and the association has grown in power under her thoughtful management. She is also an active and prominent member of Philo. She is always willing to sing, and her sweet voice expresses strong character.

A. GERALD BABCOCK
Russell

Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; Foot Ball 4; Basket Ball 4; Base Ball 3, 4; President of Philo; Treasurer of Class '13.

"Babby" is one of those graceful wide awake boys who is well liked by his schoolmates, especially by his Jane. His roommate is "Blake," and his friend, Mr. LaBounty. He is a fine orator, and takes advantage of this fact; to alarm his visitors. "Bab" would starve if it were not for his sister. He is thinking of taking theological work on account of receiving many compliments, regarding his splendid manner in which he leads chapel. As an all round athlete, he is an unselfish player, winning the respect of opponents and team mates.



MACIE BACHELOR
Edinboro

Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club.

"Pleasant to me are thy ways, thy meekness of spirit
Pleasant thy frankness of speech, thy soul's immaculate whiteness."

Such Macie's close friends know her worth to be, for she doesn't care to shine in a crowd. Don't you often imagine she's dreaming of some one far away? Lucky girl! She was quarantined for two weeks, and, so had a chance to skate and read her book for Grammar. Macie has a conscience, which she tries to obey. Of her studies she likes Agriculture and Domestic Science best; and she enjoys music and reading. We prophesy a happy, tranquil life for this classmate with the voice so "sweet and low."

CARLYN PERRY BLAKESLEE
Spartansburg

Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Orchestra; Foot Ball 3, 4; Base Ball 3, 4; President of Philo; President of Athletic Association.

"Blake" is one of those few boys who has such a pleasing personality that he soon wins friends wherever he goes. He plays the cornet with great ease and rapidity (barring transposition). He came to us from Lock Haven Normal in his Junior year and soon became a loyal supporter of both his class and school. Of all the gems the most precious to him is the "Opal." It is a very familiar sight to see him and his roommate, "Babby," "hiking" it for High street. "Blake" is a clean player in athletics and has won his foot ball and base ball letters.

BERTHA BROWN
Jamestown

Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

"A violet by a mossy stone, half hidden from the eye
Fair as a star, when only one is shining in the sky."

For two years we have had in our midst quiet, modest, sensible Bertha. She always looks at the beautiful side of life as well as the practical side. This might sound as though Bertha doesn't care for fun and frolic, but please don't make the serious mistake of thinking that. Although she despises "Deutsch," she is an ardent admirer of agriculture and expects to have a farm of her own in the near future. She is modest about her ability, but we all know it, especially her ability to tease. She likes to wash dishes.



TERESA BURNS
Crossingville

"A girl, she is so bright and neat
With eyes of brown, and ne'er a frown,
Auburn hair and curly, too,
About the quietest girl in town."

Teresa is so attached to Crossingville that every Saturday night finds her turning her back on E. S. N. S. (Imagine!) and going home for the week end. We seldom see her anywhere except in class for she devotes much time to study. She aften speaks of hard lessons but she generally manages to get them. Her philosophy crops out occasionally, as is shown in her essay on the "Oil of Gladness." What is more, her ballad was "remarkable."

MARGUERITE BUTTERFIELD
Edinboro

Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

"Thou wast lovlier than the roses in their prime."

Marguerite's friendship is of the true and valuable kind. She possesses a fund of wit and droll good humor, unsuspected by those, who do not know her well. In her school itinerary she has passed through the sucessive stations of primary, intermediate and grammar grades, four year high school course, Junior and Senior years of the Normal School, and has college in view. All the time she is pressing on to the final and glorious goal of applied domestic science. Then her ability as an artist will come in good play. She is devoted to pets.

NEVIN CARMEN
Saegertown

Y. M. C. A.; Potter; President of Potter, two terms.

"Speed" makes a n. g. table waiter, but a splendid society president. He looks after things and makes them go. As a strong advocate of student government, he has had much influence. His spirit has been criticised for allowing the Freshies to tub his room mate. With this exception he has proved to be a valuable member of E. S. N. S. He doesn't allow his studies to interfere with his normal education. It is a wonder how he can keep track of his favorite friends among the Haven Hall girls. Carmen tries to do the right thing, and likes to see others do likewise.



EMMA JOY COMSTOCK
Edinboro

Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

This classmate of ours came to us full of vim, gained from her four years in Edinboro High School. Her specialties are French, cooking, and art. How we used to enjoy looking at her pupils' drawings when we should have been listening, learning how to raise corn, or orchards. Lucky girl! On account of those pupils she was obliged to be ten minutes late to 11:15 class.

She has a face like her name,
She surely aspires to fame;
For she's patient and knows how to work;
"Make a motion" she never will shirk.

SUSIE DAVIS
Cambridge Springs

Y. W. C. A.; Class Basket Ball.

Susie is little, but as she says the best of things are always done up in small packages. Basket ball and good lessons seem to be her greatest joys. She has such a quiet, gentle voice in the class room, but when she is over in the gym ——?!!* She is very quick and the way she follows the ball is really remarkable. She is one of our good teachers, and we expect to see her make a great success in the future. She has a very pleasant way with her pupils. Why did she make a rocking chair in manual traing? I guess "school marms" deserve a little ease.

LILLIAN DAVIS
Waterford

Lillian makes a darling impersonation of an "old maid." However we are confident that such will not be her fate, when the twilight of life overtakes her. We know this maid by her little laugh, but she will never get fat laughing. She makes good candy, especially taffy. She really shouldn't turn up her nose when teachers assign hard lessons. However, she loves to get those hard lessons, and reading is her recreation. During her two years at Edinboro she has gone home almost every week. We wonder why. She's missed some good times, hasn't she, Evelyn?



RACHEL DIEHL
North Springfield.

Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

Rachel is a little lass with pretty brown eyes, and curly brown hair. She isn't a bit friendly with the Normal boys for she likes the scientific farmer best. She has a big heart filled with sweet words and kind thoughts, which she scatters around for the girls. One thing sure, Rachel doesn't waste her hours away on musty old text books. She believes in having a good time.

"Here's to you dear class-mate,
May your life be free from sorrow
May fate bring many happy days
As we had at Edinboro."

MABEL ENTERLINE
Jamestown

Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Vice-President of Philo, Winter Term, '14.

Unconscious as the sunshine, simply sweet, and generous as that."

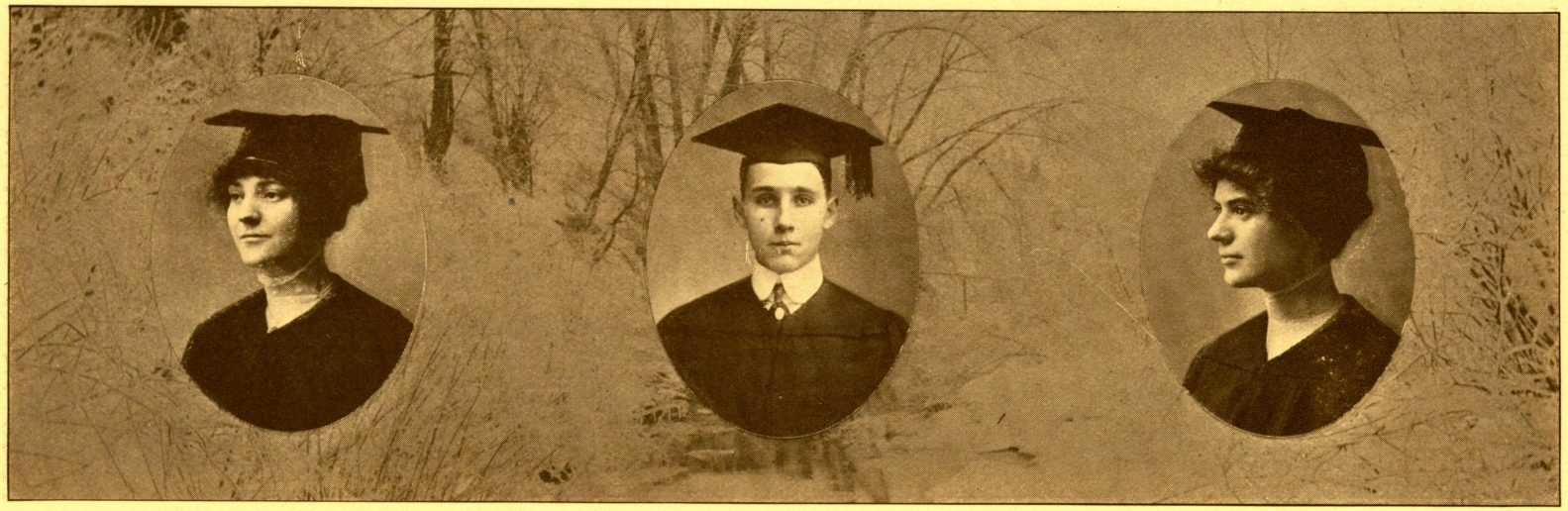
"Dad" is a big girl. She has a big mind and a big heart. She is in demand everywhere. She admirably fulfills any social duty from presiding at a "spread" to leading students' prayer meeting. We do enjoy her fun and at the same time are influenced by her goodness; so the Haven Hall girls lovingly call her "Dad." We now see her unusual success as a student, and a teacher, but we grow dizzy thinking of the heighths she will attain, when she marries a preacher.

IRENE FLEISCHMAN
Oil City

Glee Club; Vice President of Potter; Class Basket Ball 3,4.

"Heinie" is the kind of a girl we like to have around. How could our school have prospered without her? In athletics, society and all school activities she has been an ever-ready helper. The only trouble we ever had with "Heinie" was caused by the foolish notion she got of cutting off her curls. This was quickly remedied, however, by securing for her a hood.

But al we need to say is this
In work, or game or class,
She is an all-round good girl
No one for her could pass.



CYNTHIA FRAME
Pittsburg

Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Potter; Class Basket Ball; Potter Secretary 4.

"Sympathy Frame, the pretty little dame."

Is she not fair o' face with her big brown eyes and curly hair? She is possessed of small dimensions, but nevertheless, she has an ingenious brain. She proves a fine room mate on account of her sweet disposition. Of course, she has her faults. One is her fondness for spreads. Is she popular among the opposite sex? Ask some of them.

"A foot more light, a step more true
Ne'er from the heath flower dashed the dew."

GLADE G. FULLER
Springboro

'Varsity Baseball, '13; Commercial Basketball; Treasurer of Senior Class.

Dutch is one of the few boys that have the honor of rooming on third floor. He is very industrious and stands well among his classmates. The fact that he always has a "Jane," proves that he is an ardent admirer of the fair sex. It is thought by many that he still has a longing for High street but a Circumstance of about one hundred and fifty pounds prevents. He is a classy dresser and when he leaves school, he will probably accept a position as traveling salesman for Sears-Roebuck & Co., as he is well acquainted with their stock.

ERMA GEBHARDT
Erie

Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society; Editor of Birch Rod; Student Council.

Like a queen she walked among us. We knew her queenly power, but she was unconscious of it. Broad minded at all times, she could not help but influence us to be likewise. Earnest in all she tried to do, and always trying to do a little more than was necessary, she made us feel ashamed of our lack of thoroughness. Her fondness for pun-making, though not appreciated by all, was inexpressibly funny to one or two. She managed to curb her fondness for it, however, and so kept all her friends. Friendship with Erma meant even more than friendship usually does among school girls.



LULU GLENN
Sandy Lake

Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

"A heroine, though none may know it,
A genius, too, and she will show it."

Lulu has not missed a dav during her career in our Normal Schol. She is very studius and expounds original thoughts. When in the library she has a smile for us all. The model school children enjoy getting books from her. Lulu is a typical example of a dignified Senior. She is also a good orator and hopes to go to Emerson and specialize in oratory. But it is doubtful to many of us, whether she will be an Emerson or an Osborne. Which ever it is, we wish her well.

BRUCE GOODRICH
Edinboro

Philo; Football 4.

"Stub" was such a manly little fellow that we were surprised when he fell victim to the wiles of a woman. He is very jovial, when he laughs all over. He is the very man to deliver our spoon oration. He is noted for his good lively teaching in the model school; even held up as an example for the Sophomores. Numberless were the admiring exclamations which he received last fall on the football field. Now he seeks to rival Sousa's best cornet players. We shall not speak further of this promising lad except to say that he has not yet decided which way to come his hair.

LENA HALL
Union City

Y. W. C. A.

"Lena, you are always calm and steadfast;
Can you smooth my wrinkled brow and troubled heart?"

Lena is a good student; she no doubt burns much midnight oil. Cicero is her one bug-bear. She begins to breathe easily when that class is over. When it comes to teaching in the model school, Lena is "there with the goods." Although cheerful and always ready to help a friend in need, she never has time for frivolous student activities. With her fine qualities and extraordinary patience she will make her teaching career very influential, whether her school numbers fifty, or one.



VINCENT HAYES, "VINCE"
Oil City

President Y. M. C. A. '13-'14; Manager Football; President Philo Society; Basketball 4; Football 4.

He is a quiet unobtrusive chap but a chap to be observed because it makes no difference how bad the weather is he is always cheerful and happy. He doesn't believe in woman suffrage and it's terrible to hear him "spat" about it. One reason why he does not believe in it is because he does not have time to think about it while he is raising "Sweet Williams. Vince has been a sturdy champion of good principles throughout his three years at Edinboro. It is pleasant to hear him talk of those "back home." A boy who holds his mother in such constant remembrance should have the best the world has to offer.

DON A. HENRY, "SQUIRE"
Saegertown

Potter.

"He is a tall man among men,
And he feasts at Arthur's Round Table."

His real name is "Hank," but we sometimes call him "Casey" or "Raggie." The ambition of this young man can be measured only by his size. He certainly makes good at the "Squire" business. He is so tall he can overlook small troubles that arise between his neighbors. There is never a quarrel between the Knights of Arthur's round table that he cannot settle. He thinks twice before he speaks in class, but when there's a chance for oratory, Don can find the words. His talent will be shown in the class play.

HAROLD G. HOOD
Cleveland, Ohio

Y. M. C. A.; Potter Society; President class '13, '14; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; President Student Council; President Potter Society; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club.

"Jerry" is a born leader. He has proved that a boy can carry many honors with modesty. In his time he has had numberless duties in the student activities at Edinboro; in every case he has been efficient. His cordial, "come in, sit down," as well as his invariable good humor have been notable contributions to dormitory life. His chief passion in life seems to be musical accomplishment. "Making" college has been his vocation; making friends his occupation. There will surely be an empty place when he is gone.



RUTH KING
Chandlers Valley

Y. W. C. A.; Potter; Glee Club.

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

"Rufus," King, of second floor is one of our most lovable girls. (Ask Pat.) The children she teaches will always think of her as one of the best and most sympathetic teachers they ever had. We like the "Ivy's" don't we, "Rufus," even if they do wear blisters on our feet. This girl doesn't believe in letting study hour interfere with her beauty sleep between 7 and 9:45 p. m.

ELLEN LARSON
Conneautville

Potter; Y. W. C. A.

This fair maiden with her blue eves, golden hair and upright stature joined us in the winter term of 1913. She is another one who works until it is late and sometimes even early. Her motto shows itself clearly in her deeds. "If you want a thing done well, do it yourself." Her teachers appreciate her good work. The numerous charms of the Edinboro gentlemen do not fascinate her, but if they disgust her, she treats all with the same lady-like and dignified air.

"Her kindness and her worth to spy
You need but gaze on Ellen's eye."

EVELYN MAGNUSON
Sugar Grove

Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good."

Evelyn came to us in 1912, after having graduated from the Chandler's Valley High School. As a member of the Young Women's Christian Association, and of the Philo Society she is always willing to do her part and do it well. She not only burns the midnight oil, but gets up early in the morning and goes to work when the birds begin to sing. Evelyn is an honest, sincere girl, and shows by her happy disposition that she wants to make her life count for the best. Teachers wish she would talk louder.



OPAL McGAHEN
Edinboro.

Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Glee Club.

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

Opal is one, whom study could not make dull,or pleasure wild. We are always glad to have her around. She knows how to be quiet and sweet. Her favorite study is French. Is it true that you will always find her on the front seat?

Bright be the years before thee
Friend of my Normal days;
Peace wave her olive o'er thee
And joys attend thy ways.

CORA MORRISON
Guys Mills

Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

"The first time you see her, she seems far away,
But just get acquainted and know what to say."

Cora whose middle name is "Originality" has a way decidedly her own. She has a great reverence for saints especially Saint Clair. She scatters her smiles as naturally and freely as the sunshine. She is not especially fond of some Normal subjects but her face fairly beams when at her commercial work. She can even practice shorthand and be in methods class at the same time. Does any one know a noble Senior who used to devour her with his eyes every chance he got? But Cora kept laughing with her neighbors.

JOSEPH NAGEOTTE, "PROF."
Meadville

Philo; Assistant Class Editor, '14; Glee Club.

"Frenchy" is a good student. His class recitations show clear and comprehensive thinking. The girls say, he is a "dream" of a tennis player, so his lady friend, whoever she may be, is fortunate enough to learn how. Joe's other favorite sport is canoeing. He has built a boat to enjoy pleasure on the waters of the Conneautte. He has good literary tastes, and we expect him to make the Ivy Oration a masterpiece. Joe has had experience in teaching, and it is evident that he will not be satisfied with attaining anything common.



ARNOLD NELSON
Youngsville

Y. M. C. A.: Potter; Treasurer of Athletic Association; Assistant Editor Birch Rod.

"Lizzie" joined us in the term of 1913. He was a quiet studious fellow until he took upon himself the responsibility of managing a member of the fair sex. After doing this he has changed to a frivolous and silly stenographer's assistant. He often expresses himself in class by "Oh Hens," "Oh for Cats' Sake." And now to look upon the good side of Arnold, he has the school spirit as well as the class spirit. He shows this by his announcements in chapel, concerning the Athletic Association. His associates will agree that it would take a silver tongued orator to get a word in edgewise, while he is talking.

BRUCE PATTERSON
Saegerstown

Glee Club; Philo; Baseball Manager; Football 4; Baseball 3, 4.

"'Greaser Pat;' Just a big over-grown boy."

"Chesty" came from the large, well populated town of Saegerstown, in the fall of 1912, and has done well, physically, ever since. He has an appetite which has brought grief to many of the waiters. His "Give it to me! I'll clean it up all right," may be heard several times during the meal. Nothing need to be said concerning his reputation as an athlete for it has been established. Pat has many friends, but the friendship he's most proud of is that of the "King." He likes strolls better than baseball practice.

THOMAS PATTISON
Cochranton

Philo.

"Deacon" Pattison is a very peaceful youth with the air of an old man. It was ever his ambition to be a musician, but unfortunately his budding genius never blossomed in that direction. In studying Tom fully believes in that Bible quotation: "Much studying is a weariness to the flesh," and every evening at ten o'clock after repeating his favorite poem, "The Village Blacksmith,"he retires. Unlike the other Senior boys, Tom doesn't manifest much interest in the girls, or in athletics. As he carries an air of mystery, we will not be surprised at anything in which those profound thoughts may result.



NELLIE PECK
Fairview

Philo; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Her eyes are like the first stars of evening."

Nellie's charming personality makes her a favorite in our social circles. She is favored with a voice for singing. You may think she's not much concerned about study, yet she seems to prosper as well as the rest of us. She knows how to smile without letting her mouth slip. She has a great fondness for her folks at home (?) and is often heard to say, "Oh, no, I must go home Saturday." She always has plenty of sympathy for her friends in trouble, even if she can't find words to express it. One of her own troubles is when Opal goes walking.

LEONA PETERMAN
Meadville

Y. W. C. A.; Potter.

"Her pleasant looks a cottage might adorn
Sweet as the primrose that peeps beneath the thorn."

Leona joined us last fall and soon proved to be one of our most brilliant members. Why, she is from a Kansas Normal! Her work in the Model School meets the faculty's approbation. Leona seems efficient in most anything. Ever taste any of her scientific cooking? Ever hear her read? The procession from chapel wonders in vain, what by the corner of Recitation Hall is so interesting to her and a certain young man.

She has resolved to be merry, all worry to ferry
And never be fearful, but happy and cheerful.

EDITH RANDALL
Erie

Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Glee Club.

Heres to the girl who laughs, who drives away your blues. Tennis, basketball, skating and sleighing were "Kewpies" favorite sports, and if you had asked her which she liked best, I fear she could not have told you. "Kewpie's fondness for studying on the campus under the trees was the cause of her first adventure. We called her the "Elephant's child" because of her satiable curiosity, and that means she asked ever so many questions. A more good-natured girl is hard to find in Edinboro, and she has endured enough teasing to provoke a saint. We will all miss you, Edith.



JANE RIBLET
Erie

Philo; Class Basketball 3, 4.

"Good morning! How do you do?"

The above is Jane's favorite salutation. She is our all around athlete. She is in her glory with athletics of any kind. If you could only hear her giving commands in her gym class, you would not wonder that the children obey them. Her prospects as a physical training teacher for the coming year are good. Isn't it a good thing that Jane rooms on first floor, or she might come to grief sometime, when she jumps out her window? If any excitement goes on, Jane surely gives it a boost. She is impulsive and frank, but you could not find a truer friend.

MARIE SMITH
Edinboro

Y. W. C. A.; Potter.

She doeth little kindness
Which most leave undone or despise.

Marie is always pleasant. Every one receives her cheerful greeting. She can say "Have you your lessons?" in such a comforting way. She has hers for she knows how to study systematically. Her hobby is doing "reference work" in the library. She's not selfish with the results of her research either. We cannot help but admire the facility with which she expresses herself in class. Marie is always dignified and serious, still she like fun. She ardently believes in sociability, and conscientiously fills her place.

GRACE SMITH
Waterford

Y. W. C. A.; Philo

"There's a 'Star' that shines for Grace."

Can you believe it? It's true. Grace actually deserted the happy life of Haven Hall and found a place outside that she might devote more time to Chemistry and the like. But Grace is all right, for she is one of our best teachers and students, and

When toils and tasks are o'er
And lessons all are done,

she is one of the jolliest. Perhaps Edinboro's lonesome for her. Who knows? Just once we saw her blue: when the Senior sleighride happened on a Thursday.



MARY SQUIER
Youngsville

Y. W. C. A.; Potter; Student Council; Glee Club; Secretary of Potter; Class Secretary; Cor. Secretary Y. W. C. A.

"No magic shall sever thy music from thee."

Mary of the blue eyes and black hair, Mary of the twinkles and the dimples. Yes, she's a demure looking maid, but once you coax those dimples out, there's bound to be something doing on the spot. Mary is our musical genius. You should hear her of an evening on Haven Hall's instrument of torture . How she makes us forget the things that trouble us and cause discords, and how she makes us resolves to live in harmony with that roommate. Why, it's a sure thing that Mary plays on heart strings. "Isn't that so, Don?"

LUCIEL TERRILL
Springboro

"But she while her companion slept
Was toiling upward in the night."

Luciel comes to class with both body and mind, and what is more she has not missed a single class since as a Junior she joined us in the fall of 1912. Luciel is so very studious that we cannot coax her to join our various organizations. She does like to scold, but that sparkle in her eves calms our fear, and tells us that it's fun. When there is any fun going on, Luciel will be found in the vicinity bubbling all over with laughter. Her presence has added much to the stability of our class, and we wish her the best of good luck.

MARIE WEBSTER
Saegertown

Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Basketball 3.

Marie is the beloved baby of our noted class, but only in age, for with much ease, she outstrips most of us in book knowledge, and has gained wisdom far beyond her years. Perhaps she is a kinsman of the immortal Daniel Webster. She is a jolly good girl, dealing out her smiles and bright sayings with a lavish hand. Her presence has added much to good old '14.

Here's to you, sweet Marie,
May your dear life be long,
Filled with hours sorrow free
And peace and joy and song.



EDITH WEST
Linesville

Y. W. C. A.; Potter; Secretary of Potter; Class Editor 4.

Simple in her faith unshrinking, wise as sages in her thinking,
Showing in her artless speech, all she of herself can teach,
Hiding love and thot profound, in such depths as non may sound,
One though known and comprehended, yet with wondrous mystery blended.

Edith is a girl, whom when you see you want to know; and when you know her, you want to be her friend. She is a studious member of the Senior class, and loves to teach. She is also a willing worker in the Y. W. C. A. Her winning smile and pleasant ways have won for her many friends.

LOIS WILLIAMS
Sharon

Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Glee Club; Class Basketball 3, 4; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President of class '14; Secretary of Philo, Winter Term.

Here's to the jolliest girl that I have ever met,
Here's to her great big smile, which we can ne'er forget.

Lois is one of those girls who does not believe in letting her studies interfere with her Normal School education. She knows how to keep fun going. Her presence is like a tonic to the melancholy. She has a beautiful soprano voice, which we all love to hear. It has charm for the gentlemen as well as the ladies. She got tired of the trombone, but can listen to the violin by the hour. Lois is one of our most popular girls.

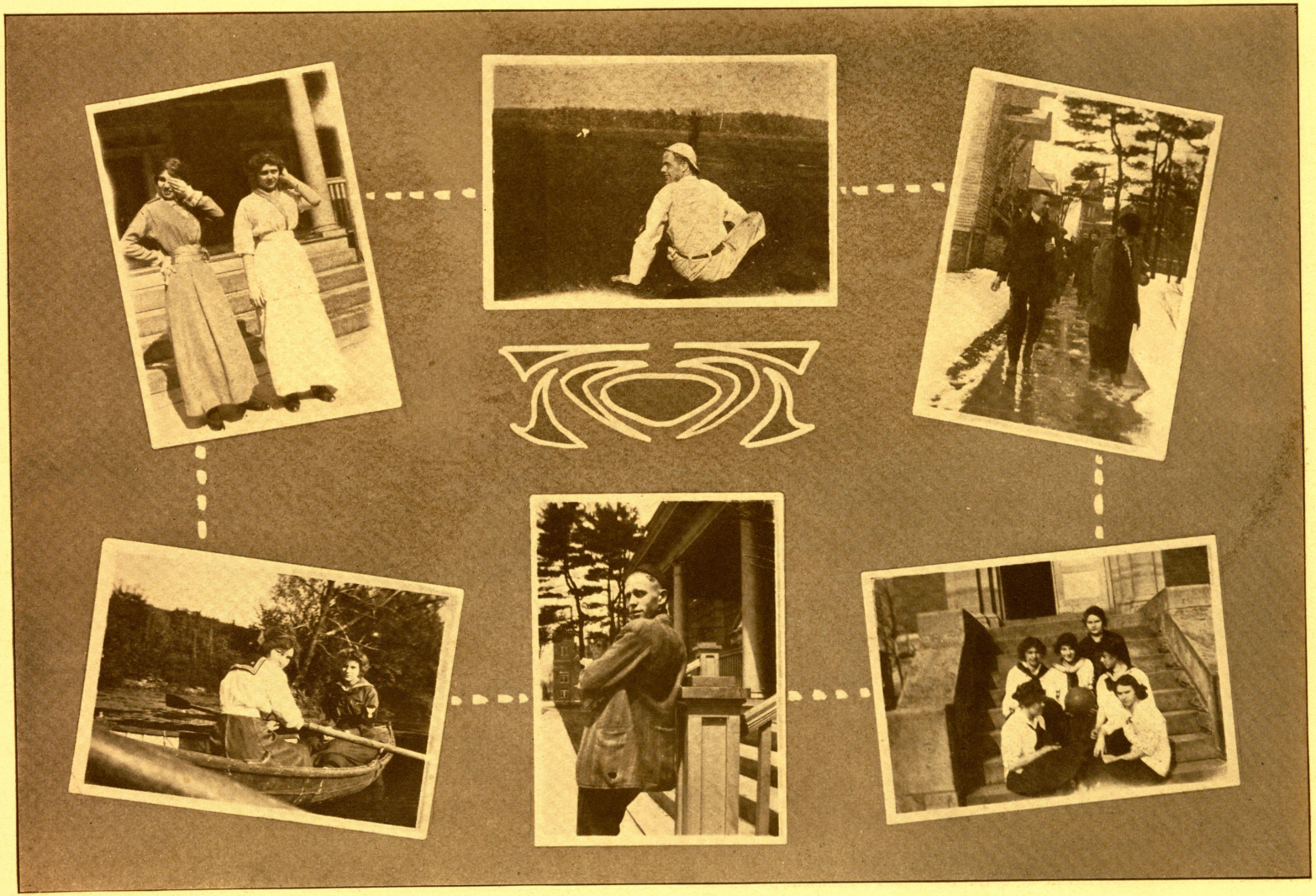
ANNA ZACKS
Erie

Potter; Glee Club; Vice-President of Potter, Winter Term, '14.

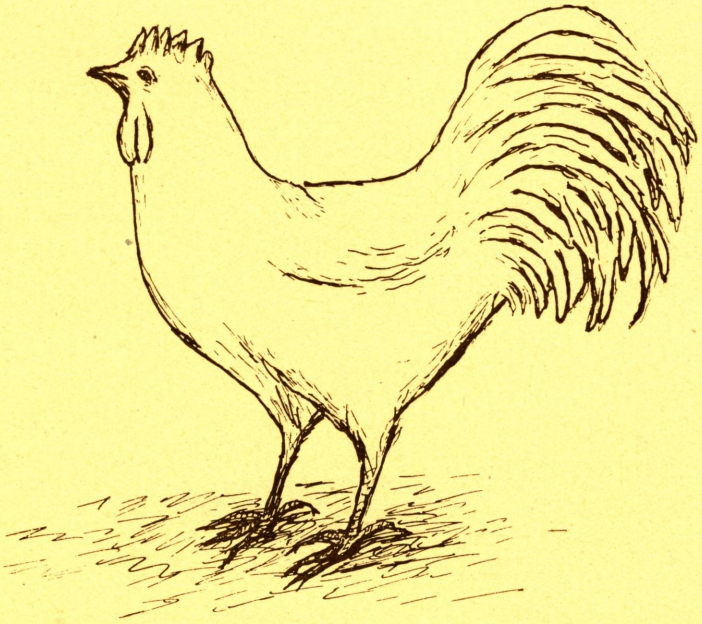
"Annie Ax" has many cares, for she has to look after the rest of us. She is always kind, thoughtful and appreciative; so we like to be with her. Don't call her laugh a counterfit. Her smile is genuine and she can say the wittiest things. We are only too sorry to have her sleep broken up by school duties, for sleeping is her greatest pleasure. Manual training appeals to Anne as she is interested in the progress of a canoe. She is taking pride in her first garden.



SENIOR LIFE



SENIOR LIFE



Junior.

1915 OFFICERS



Standing, from left to right—Harry Hummer, Ethel Howland, Jerome Rusterholtz
Seated, from left to right—Sydney Mahan, Doris Gillespie.

OFFICERS OF JUNIOR CLASS

SYDNEY MAHAN.....President
DORIS GILLASPIE..... Vice President
ETHEL HOWLAND.....Secretary
HARRY HUMMER.....Treasurer
JEROME RUSTERHOLTZ.....Editor

Yell

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

Motto

Semper Paratus.

Colors

Blue and Old Gold.

Flower

White Carnation.

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Now one more bright year is over
And with tasks and duties done,
The Juniors, class of Fifteen,
Exult in many victories won.

They have ever toiled so gaily,
May their glories e'er be told;
They firmly stood for right and truth,
They upheld their blue and gold.

These brave, gay colors, their joy and pride,
To each a hidden meaning hold;
Oh, may they journey all through life
Under thy guidance, Oh Blue and Gold!

Thy blue, the emblem ever famed
Of holy faith and purity;
Thy, gold that evermore shall stand
For wisdom, love and constancy.

Thou'st led them on right nobly
Through tribulations sore;
Thou hast led them on, to triumph
O'er the classes gone before.

How the Senior class has watched them,
Oh the sage advice they gave,
That affected the Juniors, merely
As a pebble may change a wave.

The Seniors do admire us
Though this they'll never say,
For they speak not as flatterers—
They admire in a subtler way.

And the Freshmen they, too, watch us,
Our lives guide their youthful aim;
Their successes and their triumphs
Shall add honor to our name.

And when Edinboro wills it,
We'll replace this Senior class
With a class of boys and maidens
That shall by far surpass

All the classes, now alumni,
Who've brought glory and renown,
To their school and their instructors
And the fair lake and the town,

All the classes that shall follow,
All the present classes, too,
The Sophomores and Seniors
And the Freshmen young and new.

But with due respect to Seniors,
For, in truth, we're nearly such,
May the Seniors be successful,
Of the fruits of life reap much.

And our kindly Alma Mater,
Looking down in pride to them,
Bids to each Godspeed with sorrow
As they take their place 'mong men.

"We are ready," now our watchword,
"We are ready," then shall be,
And we'll bravely take our places,
And we'll prove our constancy.

Yet one year for us at Normal,
E'er we pass beyond its walls,
And we'll then part from our classmates
At the door of life's dim halls.

And we, too, shall say, "Valete,"
Bid to all we love farwell,
As we leave our Alma Mater,
Broken school life's magic spell!





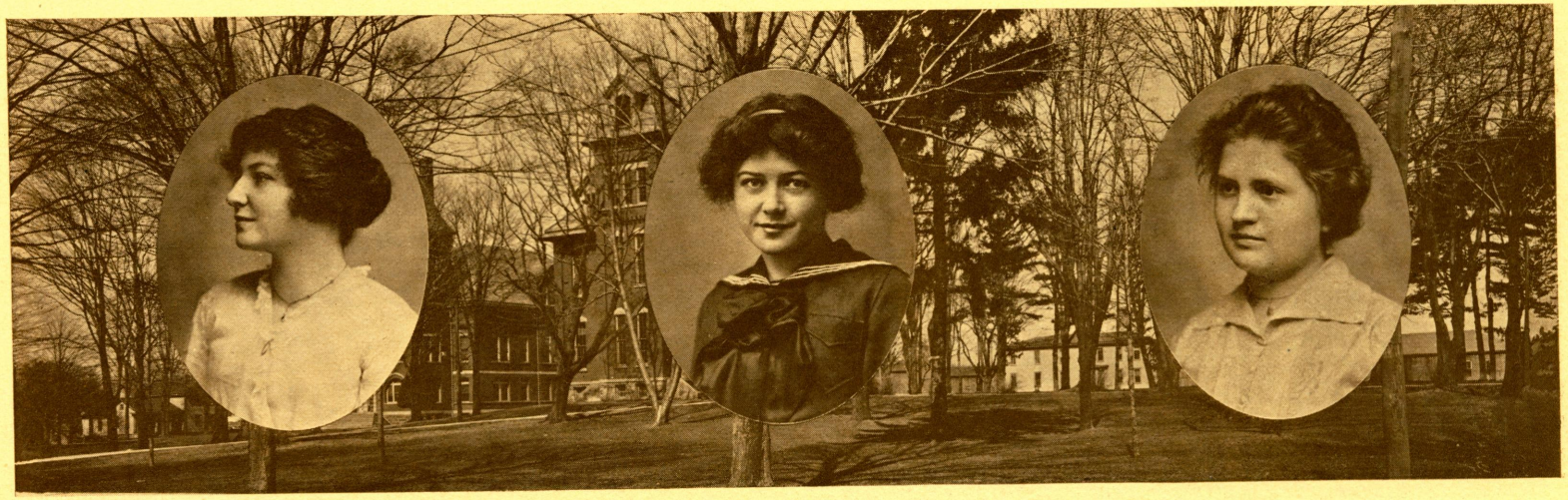
NINETEEN-FIFTEEN HISTORY

On looking back over the seemingly short time that we have spent with our Alma Mater, we find much of which we are justly proud. We well realize that there is a vast difference between our class of today and our class of three years ago. But as Freshmen we had the initiative qualities to assure a brilliant future, and realized that if we were to make a record which would excell, or even equal our predecessors, we must be up and doing. Our first year was spent in preparation more than exhibition.

Our second year was very enjoyable. We continued our preparation, and also entered into every phase of school life which was open to us. We did this because we enjoyed it. We did not have the State Board waiting for us. We were not compelled to sit up after twelve o'clock racking our brain for material for a year book. We did not have to show the dignity of a class of Juniors, but each day held for us, so much work, and a liberal supply of good fun.

In our Junior year as the nucleus of the student body we have taken a most prominent place in school life and activities. Our achievements as a class have been greatly enhanced by the splendid spirit and good fellowship that has ever existed among us.

Now only one more year of Normal life lies before us, which we are sure will be our banner year, but we hope to carry the class ideals beyond, and into the bigger school of life, and that each member shall consider anything but his best efforts, disloyalty to the class of "Fifteen."



LOUIE ABBOTT
Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove High School, '13.

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax."

Louie is one of our unassuming girls who improves with acquaintance. 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 every one but she considers the feelings of the people she doesn't like. She doesn't worry about the boys but we have heard rumors of a "Jack" at Bradford. Louie is alright, and the longer we know her the better we like her. We have enjoyed our association with her and we are certain that in the future she will be an important factor in what ever place we find her. Success to you, Louie.

JANE ANDERSON
Edinboro

Edinboro High, '13; Philo Society; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club.

"So dainty and serene."

Jane is one of our fairest daughters of the Junior class. She is a versatile girl with a host of friends, and is especially popular with the inmates of Reeder Hall.

She is quiet but nevertheless she can both say and do things when the occasion requires. Of basketball games she is very fond and is always to be found in the front seat. We are not sure but this may be owing to the attractiveness of one of the players.

HELEN AYERS
North Girard

Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society.

"She's little and modest and pretty,
As red as a rose and as sweet."

Helen is a loyal Junior and a good student but rather fond of spreads and other sorts of midnight larks. She may be seen almost any time, brimful of business, planning a little surprise of some kind or another for some fortunate friend. She is a willing worker in society and Y. W. C. A. where her sweet songs never fail to charm her listeners. Helen hasn't much time for boys here but there are rumors of a boy back home, which accounts for it all very well.



GENEVA BABCOCK.
Russel

Vice President Philo Society, Fall Term 1913; Secretary Y. W. C. A., 1913-14; President Y. W. C. A., 1914-15.

"And all hearts do pray, God love her!
Ay, and always, in good sooth
We may all be sure he doth."

No one can be with Geneva long without taking on the sunny brightness of her spirit and because of the contagion of her gentle winning manner, all hearts are gayer and better. She has a faculty of making new girls feel at home and her influence in the Y. W. C. A. is a strong factor in its worth and accomplishment. She is a faithful student and a valuable member of Philo, as well. Happy are they upon whom her smiles are shed.

ALICE BARRY
Coleville

Billie; Philo Society; Glee Club; Domestic Science, '15; Editor of Joke Department, Vita.

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

Why does everyone like Alice? Perhaps her sunny disposition is the best explanation, for we all admire that and those qualities which go with it. When it comes to Domestic Science Alice is in the A No. 1 class. French is her darling and Physics her pet. Alice is always ready to attend midnight feasts or ghost parades and many a good time has she engineered for our benefit. We all agree that Alice is a very pleasant class mate and a credit to any Normal.

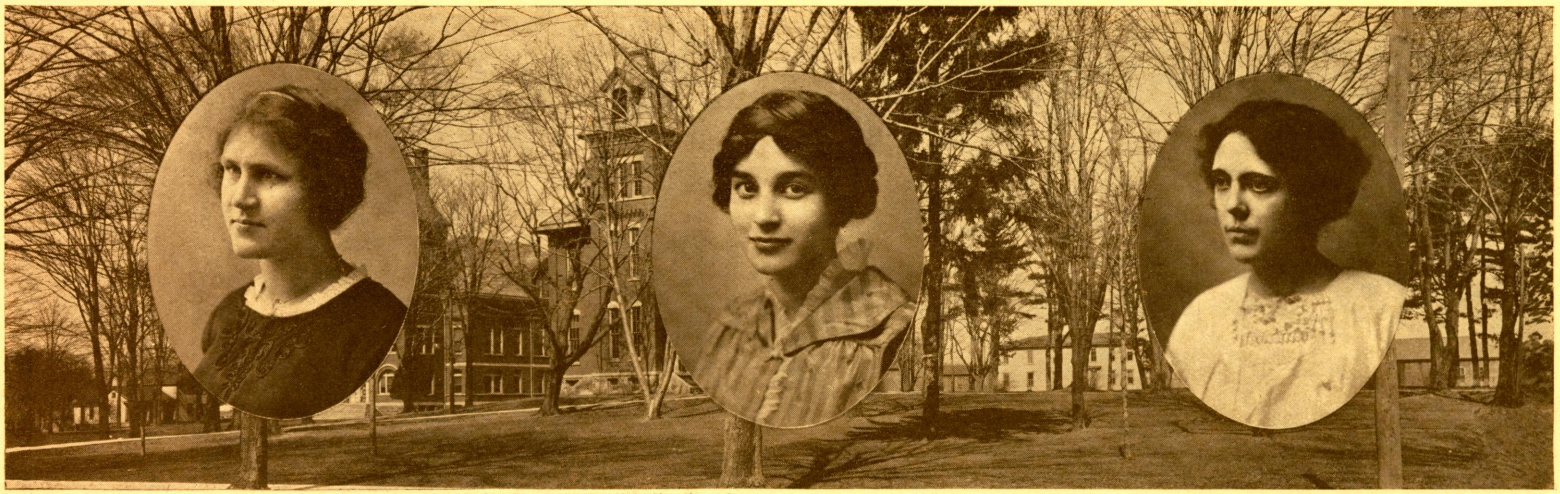
GRACE BATCHELOR
Edinboro

Philo; Y. W. C. A.

"We may be as good as we please if we please to be good."

Grace certainly must please to be good for she succeeds so well. She is rather quiet and possesses that reserve which we all admire. She is a very good student and takes her work in earnest. She likes her books and she likes nature and she likes to spend much of her time with them, but her chief delight seems to be in doing little deeds of kindness,

"Speaking little words of love,
To make our earth an Eden,
Like the heaven above."



ETHEL BENTLEY
Cambridge Springs

Wayland High, '10; Y. W. C. A.; Potter Society.

"Grace was in her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture, dignity and love."

Ethel is one of our few sensible Juniors. She is an example of perfect adaptability to circumstances and is apt to be more or less a surprise to all her most intimate friends. In spite of her angel-like appearance she has managed to become the center of more than her share of escapades. She is also very fond of music and delights in French. Exams. hold no horror for her, for she has never put off until tomorrow what she could do today. For those who know her best she is a source of inspiration and of encouragement.

ETHEL BILLINGS
Edinboro

Edinboro High Schol '13; Philo Society.
"Grew a tall and slender maiden."

For she is tall and if you don't believe it just ask her. I am not certain but I think she burns much midnight oil pouring over her books. She doesn't seem to become excited over school fun, perhaps it is because she has weightier matters on her minds, such as banks, etc. It is thought that she composed this line on some Saturday evening: "O precious evenings! All too swiftly sped." She appears very quiet but those who know her are certain that she does not appear so always. She is a good classmate for a' that and a' that.

ALICE BIRD
Albion

Juniata High School.

"She was of that quiet kind
Whose natures never vary;
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snow-hid in January."

Alice is one of the many who joined us as we embarked upon our Junior year. She is one of our quiet, industrious members who serve as silent partners in our glorious class organization. But, as you have heard, still water runs deep, and Alice is doing her part toward attaining a high standard for her class. We are certain that such perseverance will be followed by success and in the future we shall be glad to claim her as a classmate.



BERTHA BOONE
Lottsville

Sugar Grove High School, '13; "Teddy."

"Actions speak louder than words."

An unassuming maiden, she is genuine, sincere, and were it not trite we would say pure gold through and through. Bertha appears quiet to those who do not know her, but intimate friends appreciate her ready wit and jolly humor and find her always ready to lend a helping hand. 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.

JOSIE BOYER
Mosiertown

A quiet girl who gets along very well with her teachers except when, by unlucky chance, her name is mispronounced. And then, ah woe! She is rarely seen outside of school hours except about the Hall (Harvey, not Haven). Her chief occupation in Winter time was sleighriding, late in the afternoons.

With locks of brown and eyes demure,
A merry smile hath Josie,
With murmur low, to say "Not sure."
Her cheeks just like a posy.
But when come visions of a ride
With blankets tucked so cozy,
The way in which she says "Sure"
Makes all the world look rosy.

CLARA BROWN
Cochranton

Potter Society; Utica High, '12;
Y. W. C. A.

"Oh, that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

Although this little girl looks very demure, if you once get acquainted with her you will find that looks are deceiving. Clara is very fond of nabiscos, especially the kind that were served at the Spring Welcome. No matter what fortune comes to her she is always the same. She regards ill fortune with as much composure as good fortune and has frequently been heard to laugh, both before and after examination. We could say many nice things about Clara but we close with this, "She is a jolly good classmate."



HAZEL BURNS
Edinboro

Y. W. C. A.; Townville High School.

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

Hazel is always jolly and seems to be very fond of walking. She seems always anxious to read a certain newspaper in the library and one would almost think that there are some attractions at her former home, but who knows? Hazel is industrious but does not believe in craming for exams. She likes to have a good time, and enters into all school fun with spirit. She is very popular in her circle of friends, many of whom will ever carry a memory of her.

BONNETA CALDWELL, "BUNNY"
Sharon

Philo Society; Sharon High '13; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Athletic Association '14; Associate Editor Vita.

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

She seems the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. Into every minute of her Normal life Bonnie has infused the enthusiasm of her nature and her supply seems not in the least exhausted. She radiates good cheer at all times and has the enviable faculty of making friends without number. We are indeed proud of "Bunny."

Ruth Camfield
Meadville

"A beautiful and happy girl
With step as light as summer air."

Ruth certainly is one of those quiet girls who tend strictly to their own affairs, but who are always kind and courteous. She is rather lazy some times, so they say and doesn't care much about getting up for 7:45 classes and feels so about carrying a permit. Nearly every Friday she packs her suit case and starts for home. There must be some unusual attraction and we have our suspicions. However, we will say nothing more about what we suspect for we wish to keep the good graces of this fair maiden.



ESTELLA CARPENTER
Linesville

Philo Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Brown were her eyes as the berry,
That grew on the vine by the wayside."

"Stella" lives in one of the end rooms of "Hoodoo Alley," Haven Hall. She is one of those bashful little maidens who makes everyone love her. Often sweet strains of music float up the hall from her room for "Stella" is a lover of violin music. She has fine class spirit which was shown by the way she came out and supported the class team in basket ball practice. Besides being loved by all she is very industrious and studious which is evident from her marks.

OLGA CARPENTER
Linesville

Philo; Y. W. C. A.

Stately and tall
She moves in the hall.

Olga came to us in the fall of 1913 so we cannot tell of the honors which she has taken as we can of some of our older members, but we are sure that it is an honor to us to have her a member of our class. More than once she has held the honor of the class by answering the most difficult question which has baffled her comrades. She does not confine herself to her studies entirely but enters into all school activities. Her favorite recreations are tennis and evening walks. We do not know what her ideals are but we trust they are sufficiently great.

RAY CARTER
Union City

Potter Society.

Ray is one of our Juniors who believes in doing things and doing them right. German is his favorite (?) study. He also likes American Lit. but he cannot remember dates as well as some of his class mates. Some people think Ray is not much of a lady's man, but those who were with him in Physics class can tell a different story. Probably his greatest ambition is to manage a grocery store in Union City, and we believe that he has had some experience in that work in the past. We expect Ray to become a Montgomery Ward or a Weyerhauser.



MILTON CULBERTSON
Edinboro

Philo Society; Baseball 3.

Milton Culbertson is a great "base ballist," his great ambition is to rival Christy Mathewson. If he does not succeed in this, it is universally believed that he will become an assistant to a telphone girl or a librarian. In his school work his favorite motto is "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the day after;" this of course does not escape the sharp eyes of his instructors. He used to "Reed" Anderson's fairy tales, but now he has substituted "Paradise Lost."

Lucky is the class,
But unlucky is the lass,
That gets Milton.

VERENE COLLINS
Centerville

So young and so fair is our Lorna Verene
That one would take her for a queen.

Verene is one of our girls who always believes in having her lessons but we wonder how she gets them for one usually finds her taking a nap during study hour. Her favorite study is American Lit., at least she was very popular in that class. Those who were in the washhouse with her will remember the wonderfully colored beads she molded and how she provoked them pushing the irons off the stove. However, with all her strange moods and fancies, she is ever happy and we forecast her life to be the same.

TWILA CULVER

Curley Locks! Curley Locks!

She is a very quiet appearing little girl, but those who know her best say that she has a wealth of humor and jolly good-nature lurking behind her blue eyes, and on rare occasions we hear little giggling evidences of her mirth in class. Twila is a good student and has learned the value of motive in study. She always manages to keep on the good side of her instructors and we expect great things of her, provided "that boy at home" doesn't stop her career when she is graduated.



FAY DALEY
Grand Valley

Fluff; Y. M. C. A.; Class Editor 1, 2; Baseball manager; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer, 1913-14.

"Full of bluff and bluster but a good friend nevertheless."

Fluff was one of the first members of our class and has been right there ever since. His specialty is Manual Training in which he certainly has become very proficient. All his friends are proud of him, and may it be said, Fluff is also. He does not seem quite as happy as he was last year and the reason may easily be guessed. Fay is a great bluffer to be sure, but there are rumors about that he expects to go to college so we anticipate something extraordinary from him in the future.

ELGIE DANE
Meadville

Blooming Valley High School '13; Y. W. C. A.

"Or may my lamps at midnight hour
Be seen from some high lonely tower."

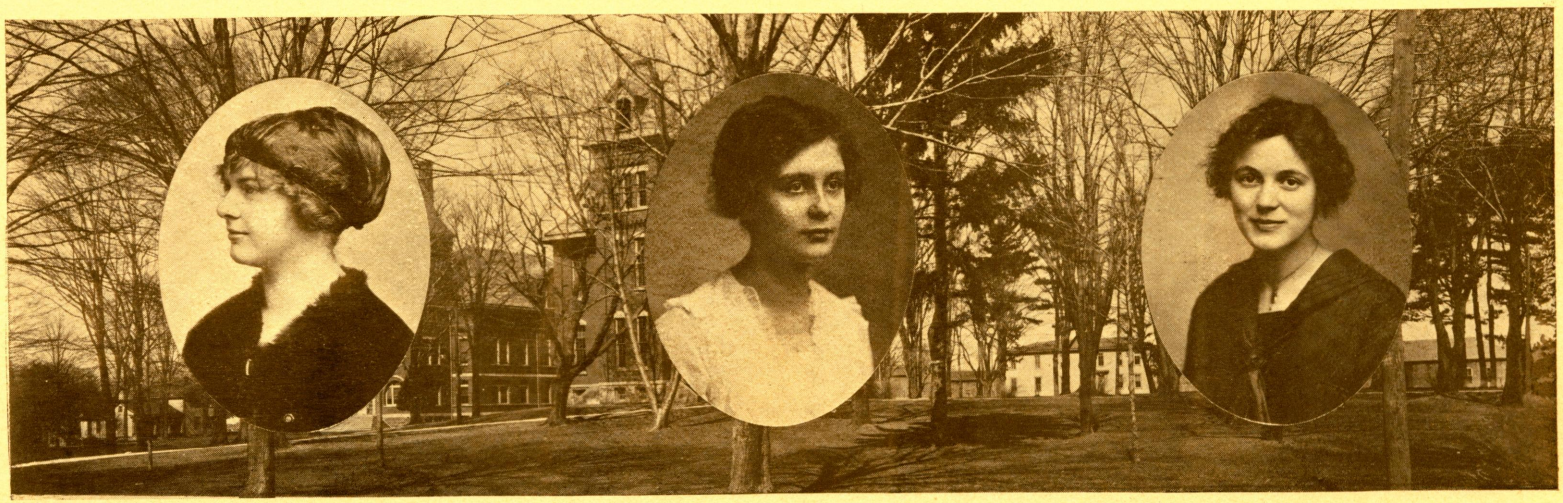
Elgie is very fond of study and burns much midnight oil. She is also fond of rising early and waking Uncle Ben from his morning slumber. She is fond of science and pours over Physics with industrious eagerness. She is quite good in German but gets woefully rattled sometimes when Miss Roberts asks her to explain some difficult construction. She is not troubled with any of the Edinboro boys and whether or not she has a hero in some other clime has not, as yet, been discovered.

FLORENCE DEWOLFE
Albion

Philo.

"Men, dying, make their wills, but wives
Escape a work so sad;
Why should they make what all their lives
The gentle dames have had."

Florence is a very decided fatalist, makes the most delicious fudge, loves to play ball, and has a "satiable curiosity." She has thrilling experiences, too, such as being ducked in a snow-bank when she is enjoying a delightful sleigh-ride; and entertaining friends from out of town (boys preferred). She is a good student and studies hard when 'Sina will keep still long enough, or when she can steal away to some secluded spot where her roommate can not locate her.



ETHEL DOING
Edinboro

E. H. S. '13; Potter Society.

"To be or not to was" a Junior seemed to be the question will "Doan" in the fall but she joined the "high brows" in the winter term in time to start the class in Astronomy in which she is a star. She likes to study the heavenly bodies and is especially fond of star gazing when "Hiram" has a vacation. Ethel likes to play tennis and, in fact, likes everything in school life, except studying. Nevertheless she is always ready to answer questions, especially in Lit. where she says she prefers reading Shakespeare to modern authors.

TILLIE EASTWOOD
Titusville

"TKE"; Titusville High '13; Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society; Glee Club.

"The beautiful and stately lady whom to remember is to wonder that so much lovliness and worth could take a mortal shape."

Tillie is the "limited express" for Florence and Issie, when they leave their various belongings in her room and delivers them posthaste. No one ever gets homesick in Haven Hall when Tillie is at hand for she is always "up and doing." She likes to study exceptionally well, especially English Lit., which is her favorite(?). However, we all wish her good luck and a happy future. Here's to you, Tillie.

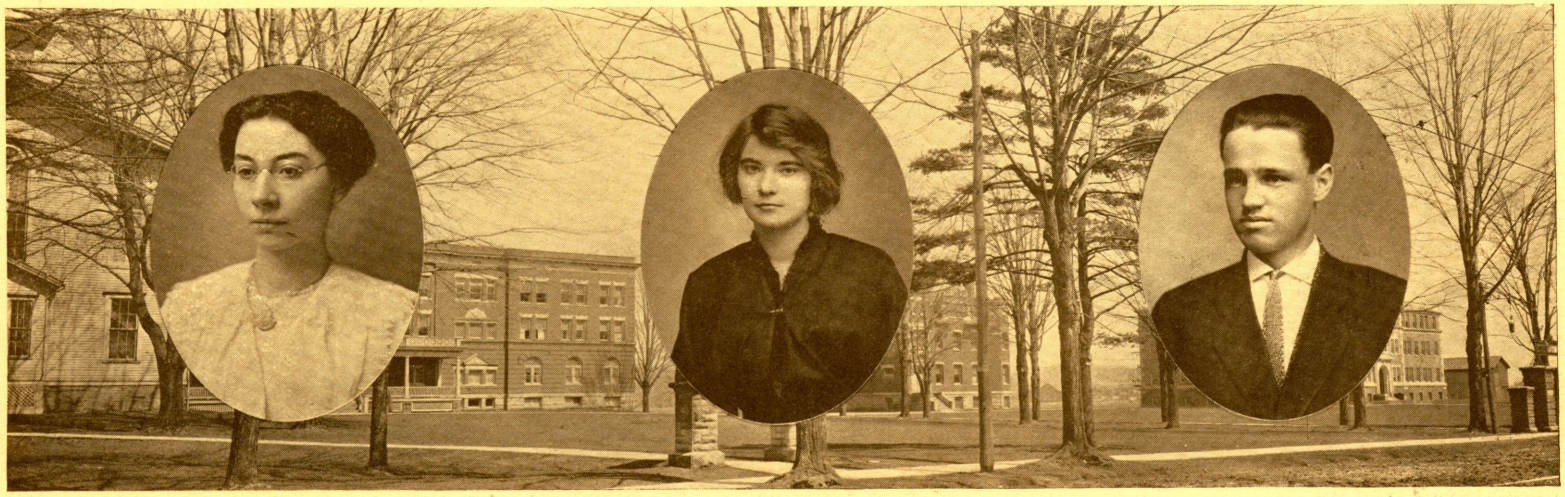
FLORENCE FIRTH
Spartansburg

Spartansburg High '12; Philo Society; Joke Editor of Vita; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Student Council.

SMILE.

Let the other fellow cuss;
'Tain't your biz ter make a fuss;
You can clear away the muss,
With a smile.

Here is one of our jolly girls who is never at a loss for something to say—not even in the class-room. Florence is invulnerable to the arrows aimed toward her by the teachers. Though chary of her opinion and speech, as cheer leader of the girls, Florence has made of herself a howling success. Her ready support of school activities with her steadfastness has won her the name of "Old Reliable."



MARY FIRTH
Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove H. S. '13; Philo Society.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does her report grow;
With A's and B's, not many C's,
Lined up all in a row.

If there were an Honor Roll in E. S. N. S. Mary's name would stand near the head. Her record as an industrious as well as a tidy girl is unsurpassed. This black haired maiden came to us from Sugar Grove last fall; as she is very reserved and quiet few know and appreciate her sterling qualities.

HELEN FITZGERALD
Erie

"Through days of happiness and mirth
She plays as if she owns the Earth."

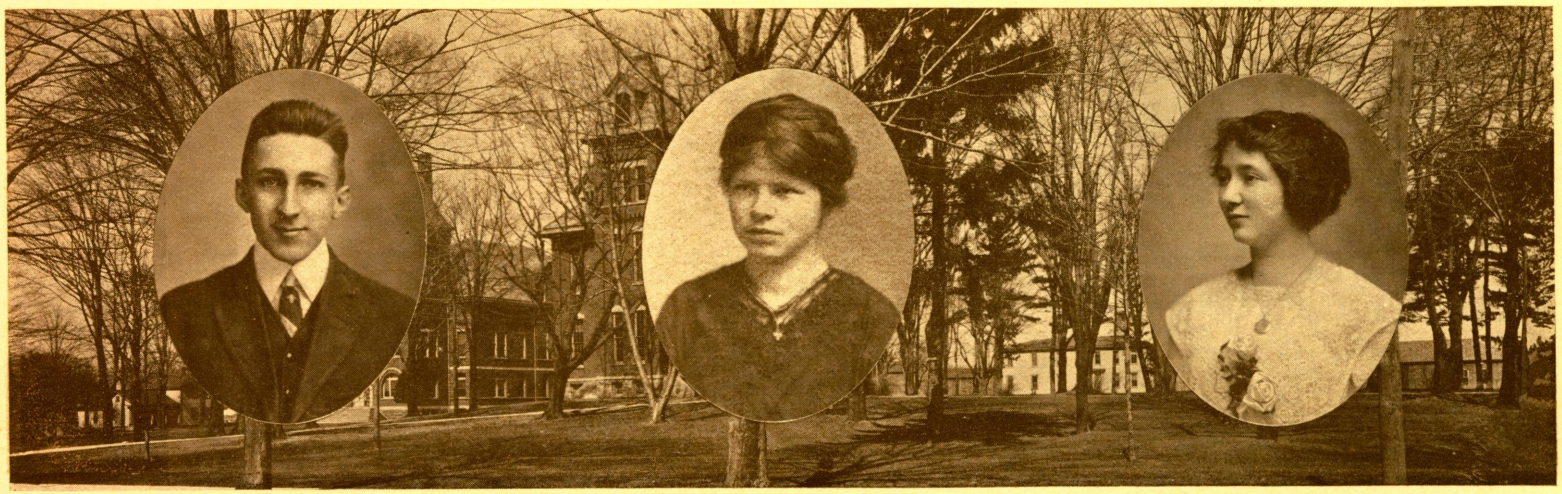
She is "some player." Just ask the "Kewpies." Helen is one of those creatures who never allows her studies to interfere with her Normal education. She is verv fond of emphatic expressions and burns much midnight oil pouring over her books. Helen is always good natured and pleasant to her friends.

"How brilliant and mirthful the light of
her eye.
Like a star glancing out from the blue
of the sky."

ROY FREEMAN
Venango

Venango High.

"Primp" Freeman is a peculiar genius but his heart is on the left side all right. He holds the record for lateness to chapel. It can't he eclipsed for he was never on time during the school year of '13-'14. He and Don Henry could not room together but that only endears Roy to those who know them both for what aristocrat could live in the same room with "Noisy Don" and his vile manners. "Primp" is an authority on all knids of facial preparations and toilet accessories.



BOYD GHERING
Warren

Varsity Basket Ball; Orchestra; Potter Society.

"Little? Yes, he is not very tall,
But he don't seem so short
When he plays basket ball."

Ghering is certainly a "humdinger" at basket ball. Many are the laurels he has helped win for our glorious old E. S. N. S. He seems to like to keep late hours but he is still very young and there are hopes of his outgrowing such things as that. Sometimes we are afraid to let him go to his home at "Warren" for fear they won't let him come back, but as yet he has always appeared at the proper time with his same cheerful grin. Boyd is "O. K."

DORIS GILLESPIE
Edinboro

Ednboro High School, '13; Philo Society; Vice-President Junior Class, '14.

"Her sparkling eyes and merry laugh reveal her gentle good nature."

This daughter of old Edinboro is one of our most loyal class mates. She is of a studious nature but is never at a loss for something to say, not even during study hours. Doris is very fond of outdoor sports and thoroughly enjoys skating with Mr. Webb. She takes especial delight in basket ball games and also in boating. Her favorite pastime is walking and is frequently seen walking with Walker. Above all others her one aim in life is to obtain a college education. Success to you, fair one.

MILDRED GILLESPIE
Edinboro

Ediboro High School, '13; Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society.

"Tokens of Friendship, True and Tried."

Mildred is one whose friendship is to be valued by any upon whom she bestows it. She seems always good natured and always happy. She takes very little interest in boys here and small wonder! when she has the Post-office to watch for that Bell Vernon letter. I think we will agree with her that Cameron is a nice name and worthy of much thought. Her greatest failing is fashion books. Nevertheless she is an excellent chum and classmate.



MAE GILKINSON, "AMAZON"
Waterford

Y. W. C. A.

This maiden coming to us this year from Waterford High makes a considerable addition to the class of '15. To quote an admiring friend, "She sure makes quite a lap-full." But she is a conscientious student and an ardent supporter of the Y. W. C. A. One of her merits is the fact that she rooms at the Perry House. She often delights those who know her with the most profound arguments, profound enough to confound all others. She tells many tales of the halcyon days when she and Sidney attended the same high school, but alas for the slang club of which she is a member.

MATILDA GOSSMAN
McKean

Many an ambushed smile lies hid
Under that innocent, downcast lid.

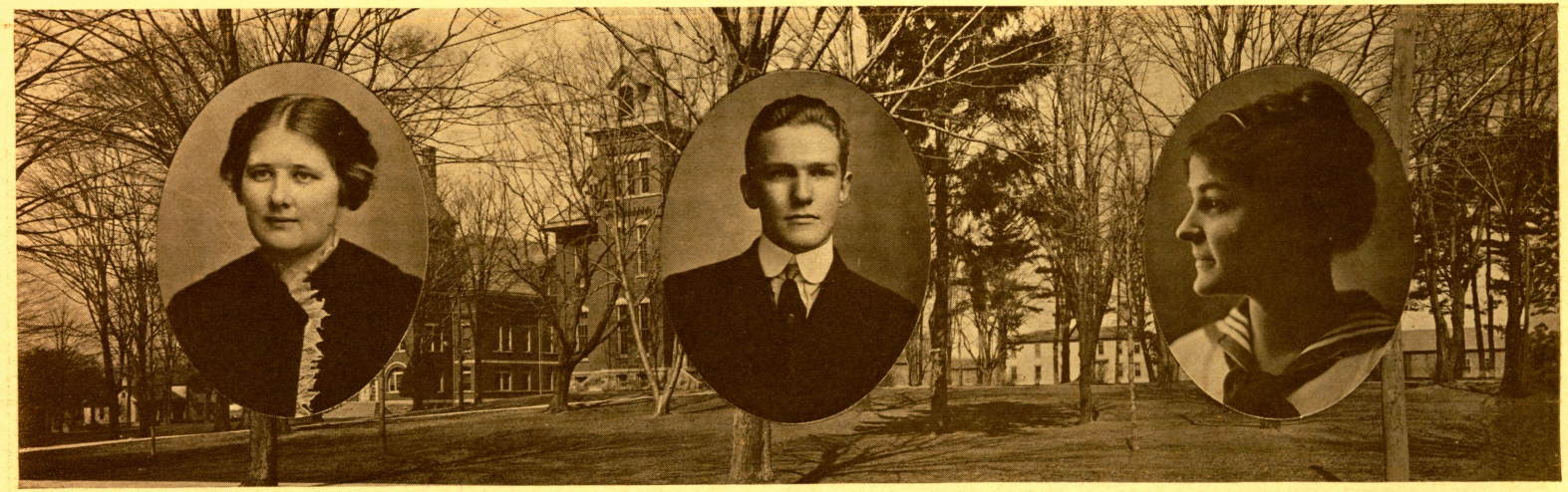
No, you will never forget this girl's beaming smile if she ever bestowed one of them on you. Matilda journeys to Edinboro each day in quest of knowledge, and can always be found with Berdena. In fact they are the twins of our class. She is a very industrious maiden, but just a trifle shy in class, and has been heard to remark, "I don't just understand what you mean?" Nevertheless, Tilly is a good student and enjoys both her work and her play while preparing for her future.

FLOYD GRAY
Spartansburg

Philo.

"Our most loyal edifice is the silence of the soul."

This Junior is a type of a well built man, being very kind and affectionate; i.e., toward his fellow"men." Floyd attends strictly to duty, when he can't find anything else to do. "Get there on time" is his motto. He was never known to look with love upon the fair sex. It isn't because Floyd is really bashful; but this is it; he doesn't talk when he has nothing to say. He is fond of life in the school-room; but, "Oh, that Astronomy Class": "Friends and fellow citizens, it was purely accidental."



LUELLA GREENMAN
McLane

She was just the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary.

A quiet little miss, who tries to keep herself in the background, good-natured, cheerful, kindly. A very good student, however, surprising everyone at times by her burst of eloquence and knowledge—the kind of student to cheer the hearts of her teachers. So she goes her quiet way, not allowing outside influences to woo her from her lessons; but all the while mothering her Freshman brother, and when she begins her life work teaching who may know the fruits of her labor?

HOWARD GREEN
Spring Creek

Potter Society; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. Treasurer, 1; Foot Ball, 2,3; Foot Ball Captain '13; Base Ball, 2,3; Student Council.

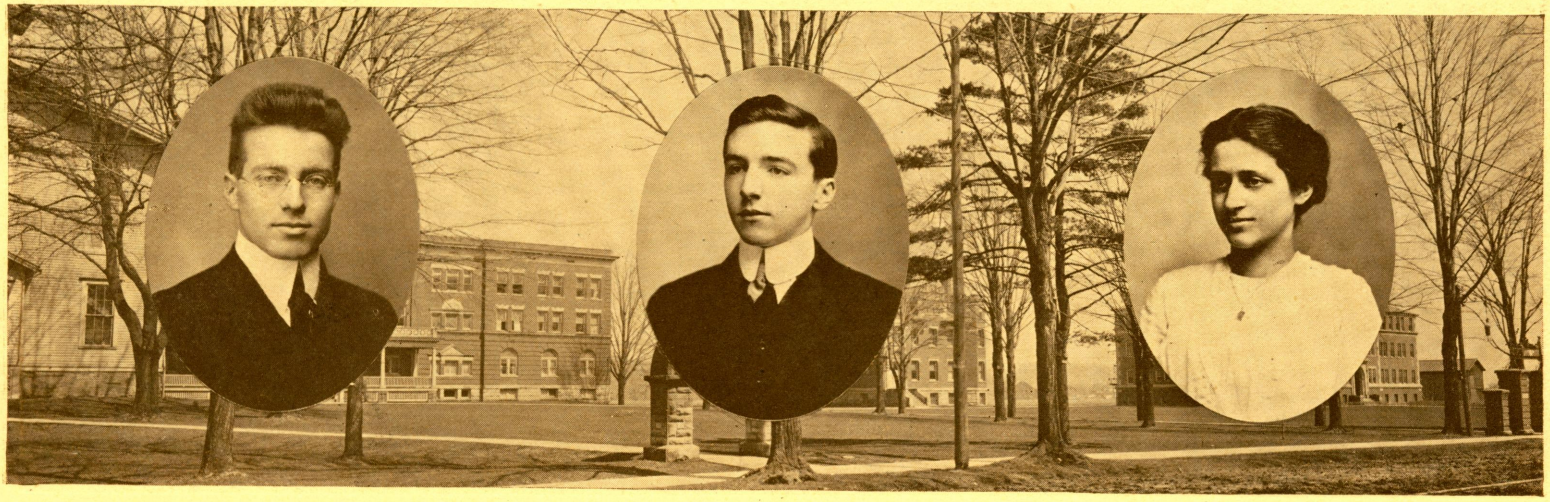
"Pickle" is not large but that does not say that he can't play foot ball. He has made himself very popular with the fair sex by giving them but little attention. He does not give his attention to any one person, but has the respect of them all. As member of the student council he has showed his authority by organizing the "Wake Freshman, Wake Club." We believe if this were ten years hence we should have much to say about him as the "little wonder."

CAROLL GRIMINGER
Cambridge Springs

Potter Society; Class Basket Ball 3.

Carroll is a graduate of the Cambridge Springs High School. She came to Edinboro last fall and entered the Junior Class and it can really be said that she increased its mental capacity one per cent. for she is a "shark" in the class room. She has dreamy brown eyes, but not so dreamy but they can sparkle mischievously at times, and these times are usually when she is just at the point of playing a good joke on some one.

Her voice is low and gentle,
Her laugh is low and sweet,
Her eyes are brown as an autumn brown
And she's light upon her feet.



JOHN W. HARBAUGH
Victoria

Philo Society; Y. M. C. A.; President of Y. M. C. A. '14-'15; Manager of Vita; Manager of Birch Rod; Class President 2; Foot Ball 3; Basket Ball 2-3; Student Council.

Near the close of our first year this gentleman came to Edinboro. He drank the knowledge which our instructors poured out so fast that everybody wondered who this monster was. At the beginning of the next term he was elected to two positions, one the presidency of the class, the other the guardian of class secretary. He performed his respective duties very effectively, but on the following year sent in his resignation for the former (but not the latter). With all these privileges he has had no trouble in obtaining the A's, a sure promise of success in life.

LEO HARRISON
Crossingville

Philo Society.

Leo came the fall of 1911, a modest, pleasant boy in knee trousers. If you know him now, you hardly imagine him as then. He is a good athlete, especially in gym work, and will eventually make a foot ball player. He is interested in everything but the fair sex. Of course he is shy, as befits a mere "broth of a boy." Harrison is one of the best fellows in the class. He enjoys his studies and is greatly interested in psychology, as is natural. He is undecided what his natural bent is, but he will fill it when he finds it. He is Irish, so he is alright.

FLORENCE HARDING
McKean

Philo Society

"Cheerup!"

A brown-eyed damsel, who is a member of the "Wade-Inn," one who is decidedly discreet when danger, in the shape of a Slang Club or a Senior's notebook threatens. Florence comes to us from Erie High with a record for scholarship, and although too much a slave to "bromide" propensities, her friends appreciate the bits of truth and wisdom that fall from her lips whenever she deigns to open them. She does not hesitate, however, when there is a chance for a little fun; and there is nothing she likes better than the secrets of planning a midnight spread.



FLORENCE HARVEY
Corry

Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society; Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; Vice President Class 2; Assistant Class Editor 3; Secretary Philo Society fall of '13; Captain Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3.

She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.

Florence is one of our popular Junior girls. She is loved for her friendliness and good nature, and is always ready for a good time. She delights to get up birthday spreads and delightful surprises for her friends. The last few weeks she has burned many a midnight candle over the work on the "Vita." Her friends are proud of her, she is a good student, and has always been loyal to her class. May success be yours, Florence.

ETHEL HOWLAND
Edinboro

Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society; Secretary Class 2, 3; Vice President Y. W. C. A. '14-'15; Class Basket Ball 2.

Jolly, but not too jolly.

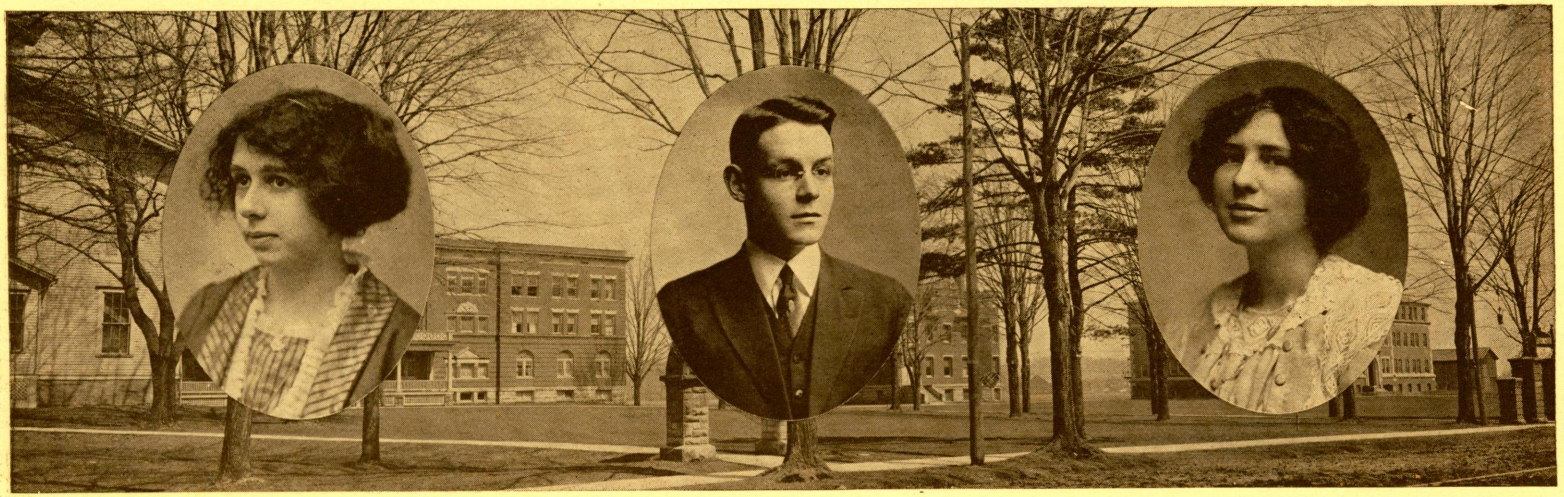
Always wide awake to opportunities of school life, and at the same time thoroughly conscientious in her work. For a little girl the work which she does is inconceivable, nevertheless if she does achieve much she radiates good cheer at all times and has the enviable faculty of making friends without number. She seems to enjoy her school life in the highest degree. There is no reason why she should not be happy, she is always well cared for, and we trust that after John speaks for himself her life will be well illumined with all the essentials of a felicitous life.

EDNA HAZEN
Albion

Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society; Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Everyone loves Edna—teachers and students alike. She is merry as the day is long, always has her lessons prepared, never neglects a study hour unless she gets to talking with one of the girls, as has been known to happen. She makes a splendid Irish woman in society, and does good work in Y. W. C. A. Always good company.

"Beshrew me but I love her heartily,
For she is wise, if that mine eyes be true;
And true she is, as she hath proved herself;
And therefore, like herself, wise, fair, and true,
Shall she be placed in my constant soul."
—Shakespeare.



JESSIE HITT
McLane

Philo Society

"The temple of the purest thoughts is silence."

Jessie adopted the motto that "Silence is golden" before she entered the Normal and has been busy trying to live up to it ever since. Her name is rather malicious, as it does not portray her true character, but names are very apt to be contrary, and her future pupils will rejoice if this is true. She has a few very dear and chosen companions, but that is by no means the limit of her friends. Her calm, placid disposition and her earnest endeavors fortell a smooth voyage over life's sea.

HARRY HUMMER
Titusville

Class Treasurer 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Secretary Y. M. C. A. '13-'14; Advertising Manager "Vita."

"At least by one warm fireside art welcome."

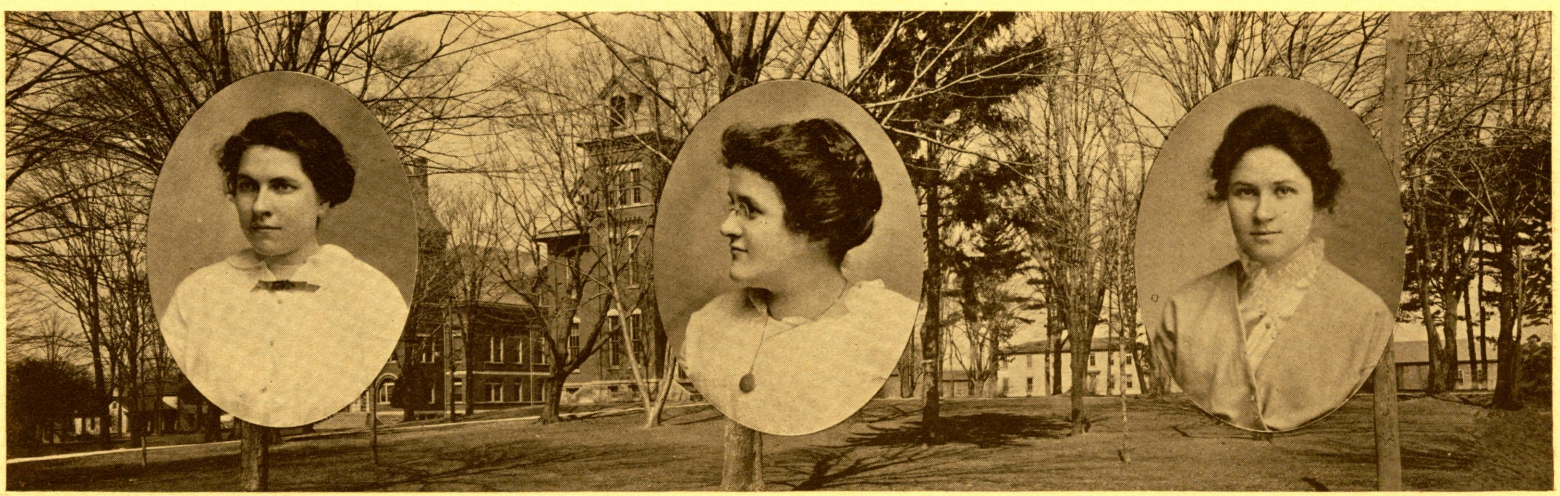
Harry is a person you can always depend upon. If we want a thing done well we give it to Harry to do. Everything he does is done to the best of his ability even Hunt(er)in·. He doesn't talk much 'tis true, but then, isn't doing, better than talking? He is one of our best musicians. Often have the sweet strains of his violin soothed the tired nerves of the other occupants of Reeder Hall. He is an industrious worker in the Y. M. C. A. and attends to his school work with an earnestness which everyone admires.

EVELYN HUNTER
Edinboro

Potter Society; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer 1914.

To those who know thee not.
No words can paint;
And those who know thee,
Know all words are faint.

Here is a girl who always has a smile and a cherry word for everyone. She certainly will be missed not only by those who know her but by those who do not know her. She seems to be always prepared in her lessons. Although we are sorry to say she has one failing and that is, she and that small boy, Cupid, have become very fast friends. She is pretty, when she smiles, and her eyes are pretty, too. But she is prettier still, when she is thinking of a Humming bird?



MARTHA IRWIN
Cambridge Springs

Y. W. C. A.; Potter Society.

Martha's favorite expression is "a takin' on." She's a little hard to get acquainted with but is "all there" when you do know her, and will find she is a true-blue friend. She delights in a heated Potter-Philo discussion with "Sal" Wood and upholds the Potter colors in a truly characteristic fashion. She is one who carries to a friend whatever is asked of her to do, and you may be assured it is finished well. Her combination of blue eyes, bonnie brown hair, and hearty laugh, have won for her many friends during her sojourn at E. S. N. S. and it is certainly hoped that she will be one of the loyal Juniors to go on to the "bitter end."

FERN JACKSON
Edinboro

Y. W. C. A.; Potter Society.

Fern's favorite expression when out walking is, "For cats' sake wait on me." But take her to a ball game and its, "You are the slowest thing." She is a fine hostess. How she likes to entertain our beaux, and some how we like to have her. She teaches us from her own experience how to do it. Every one will say a good word for Fern because she always has a pleasant smile for everybody. All who know her, know that this is true:

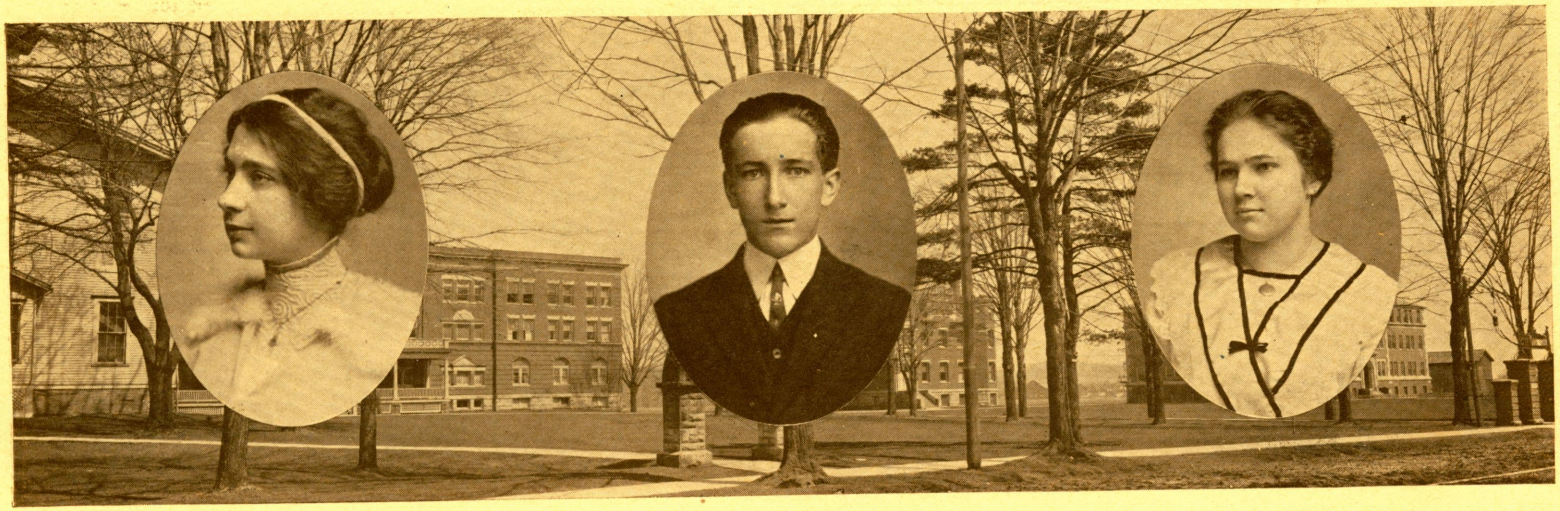
"She doeth little kindnesses
Which others leave undone, or despise."

MARY KANE
Townville

Townville High School, '12.

"Like the flowers in May,
She comes in the Spring,
And fades away
Like birds on their wings."

We were glad to welcome little Mary back again this Spring, wishing her the best of success in the completion of the Junior work. Mary is a credit to our school for she is very studious, obedient and is never caught running with a permit or a — man. We expect that the public will become better acquainted with her the coming year, for she is now taking vocal music.



FLORENCE M. KEITER
Carlton

Rocky Grove High School, '08; Y. W. C. A.; Potter Society.

"O, fair and stately maid, whose eyes
Were kindled in the upper skies."

Miss Keiter appears to be very dignified and when one meets her for the first time they are apt to think she is proud, but after they become better acquainted with her, they find that she is just as full of fun as she can be, and very kind-hearted. She enjoys some of her studies, her favorite being literature. She has made many friends here, and there is "one" from Carlton who comes to visit her, and this person is not of the gentle sex either.

KENNETH KILBANE
Edinboro

"Johnny"; Philo.

Ax.: Good goods are done up in small packages.
Ax.: Kenneth is a small package.
Ax.:—Kenneth is good goods.—Q. E. D.

He may safely call all that know him intimately his friends. He is a hard, consistent worker in the class-room, on the basketball squad or wherever his interests are directed. He has rather neglected the "lady fussing" side of his Normal school education. The Junior class profits by his connection with it. We shall all remember Kenneth and his cheerful grin. The grin is one of those things you can't get away from.

NELLIE KLAKAMP
Edinboro

The world beguile; 'Tis happier already!
With your merry smile

Nellie doesn't make the noise here that some people do, but she does her share to make the world better. Why, her pleasant countenance can not help charming those whose lot falls with her own. She says her ambition in life is to be a teacher, but judging from the fact that a young man comes every Saturday to take her home for the week-end, it might not be far wrong to prognosticate that she will someday be a jolly and useful farmer's wife.



MILDRED LAMB
Townville

Y. W. C. A.; Potter Society.

I met a little college girl,
She was sweet sixteen, she said;
The thoughts of lessons, fun and beaux,
Quite filled her little head.

Mildred has golden hair, blue eyes and the temperament that usually accompanies these embellishments. A good all-round girl, a good friend and decidedly popular, particularly with the boys, who are the trial of her life. Her sympathies are almost entirely with the Sophomore class, notwithstanding she is a loyal Junior. All told she believes that it is every one's duty to get as much fun as possible out of life and this she forthwith proceeds to do.

EDNA LAMSON
McKean

She is wise, she is neat,
And she has the cutest feet.

Edna is a jolly good sensible girl. Everybody, who has her for a friend, knows her to their own benefit. Edna would make a very good French lady because she always carries an A1. She does her best to keep up the record of our class in the schoolroom as any of her reports will testify. She also makes good use of our Library and spends many a leisure hour there devouring the books. Edna's chief ambition is college; and we all hope, and believe that she will fulfill her aspirations.

MYRA LEWIS
Portsmouth, Va.

Potter Society; Y. W. C. A.

Her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece.

Myra's chief ambition is to be a librarian, and we feel sure she will make a good one by the way she keeps order when Miss Wilson is out, and her readiness to look up references for those who have eyes, but see not. Her favorite way of being agreeable is to disagree, and she isn't particular whether it is teacher or student. She likes to write poetry for American Lit, for Mr. LaBounty is one of the many who appreciate her wit. Although Myra is quite a chatterbox she makes up her failing by doing earnest work.



LILLIAN LOCKARD
Warren

Y. W. C. A. Vice President, 1913-14; Potter Society Vice President, Fall 1913; Class Basketball 2, 3.

Lillian is one of the most popular of Junior girls. She is a very active worker in the Y. W. C. A., a loyal and enthusiastic member of Potter Society, and an excellent guard in basketball. She is a jolly girl, too, and always ready to help in work and play alike. Her summer occupation is nursing but she spends her spare moments here playing ball in front of the Perry House to the amusement and amazement of all who chance to pass. Although everyone is her friend, she likes to have a special one, and may she ever keep this merit (Merritt)!

GRACE LINDSEY
Akeley

Lander High School, '13; Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society.

Our Grace is quite a chatterbox but she makes up her failings by doing earnest work. She often burns midnight oil and loves to sleep in the morning although she never misses 7:45 class. You may think she is very quiet but wait until you know her. She dearly loves to tease and tantalize the girls during the study hour. Ask her if she can make taffy. I believe she has tried to. She is a good student and loves her books.

"Roof not a glance so keen as thine;
If aught of prophecy be mine,
Thou wilt not live in vain."

SIDNEY MAHAN
Waterford

Y. M. C. A.; Potter Society; Football 3; President of Class 3; Vice President Student Council.

Nature has painted many beautiful things.

Sid is one of our qualified men. He came to us in our Junior year. It took but a short time for us to see what he was made of. Although unmarried at the time of this writing, nothing can be stated definitely concerning this matter. Sid does not care what others think, but makes an investigation of his own and proceeds to his own satisfaction. He says he is not going to be with us next year which we regret very much. However, we wish him nothing but the best, and are sure that the day is coming when we shall be proud to say, "I was a classmate of Sydney Mahan's."



ISABELLE MAIER, "ISIE"
Titusville

Titusville H. S., '12; Potter Society; Glee Club.

God bless the man who invented sleep;
So Sancho Panzo said, and so says Isie.

Isabelle would rather sleep than eat. She is horrified at the suggestion of a 7:45 class. Isabelle's specialty is collecting derelict hats. She takes them home and suspends them by a string from the chandelier. They say she disposes of a layer of "Kewpie" delicious Morse's chocolate, but nothing could be proved and when the "skelton's" hand disappeared and then came to light in a clothes press on first floor, it was strange. She is guaranteed to fix any fit of blues except one—her own. When she's got 'em give her a wide path.

ADA McCALMONT
Warren

Potter Society.

Ada is one of the jolly Junior girls who has a bright smile and a pleasant word for everyone. She can be a "perfectly lovely" old maid when she likes, but she doesn't always like and we occasionally find her rehearsing the part of "Porter" which she expects to play in life's theater. She is just a little bit Irish and has the traditional quick wit and fiery temper which are associated with such an ancestry. She has some subtle witchery which she uses in class and charms her teachers so that they never give her "awful" marks as they give the rest of us.

HUGH McGRANAHAN
Espyville

North Shenango High School; Potter.

"He is a pretty youth—not very pretty;
But, sure, he's proud, and yet his pride becomes him,
He'll make a proper man: the best thing in him
Is his complexion; and faster than his tongue
Did make offence his eye did heal it up."
—Shakespeare.

Hugh in public is very quiet and meek, although his friends tell a different story. When he first came to Edinboro he scarcely dared to look at a girl, but several times recently he has been seen walking with one. Beware, Hugh, lest you forget your purpose in coming to school, and neglect your studies.



ALLENE MIX
Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove Seminary, '13; Philo Society; Y. W. C. A.

Picture for yourself—you don't need to do that for there she is in the corner. It is hard for us to imagine a more bashful person than Allene. And talk about blush! She blushes the reddest red of any one we know. The Juniors elected her class flirt—now wasn't that awful? Our reporters have been busy for the past few weeks in vain hope of detecting Allene in the art of casting alluring glances and giggling, but we have found no proof to the contrary. She is very fond of study, especially of the sciences and in class always responds, "Yes, that is what I think."

BELLE MOORE
Sharon

Sharon H. S., '13; Potter Society; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club.

"Would you care if I should leave you,
Would you care if we should part."

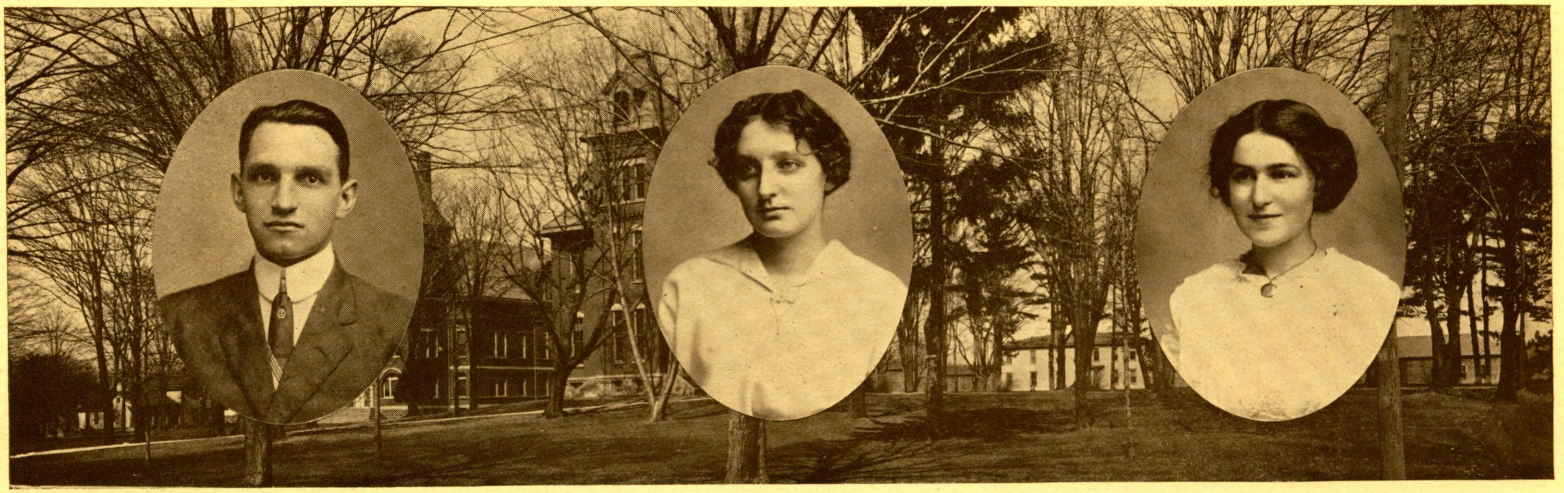
Belle is heard singing these lines over and over as if she were trying to get a crumb of comfort from them. Belle did care they say. We don't think any Ma(ha)n worthy of such fidelity though. This little mite of a girl loves to play dominoes, to talk, and to giggle. She is guaranteed to cure the worst fit of blues. She sometimes gets sleepy in Geology class even if she won't own up to it. Belle's motto is: "Love Me and the World is Mine."

HOWARD MYTINGER
Sharon

Philo Society; Y. M. C. A.

M. B.: "Aren't you going to this class?"
Myt.: "Does it look that way?"

"Myt" belongs to the "Sharon Bunch" and not to the "Erie Bunch," as might be thought from appearances. This little lad is very fond of "dates," so very fond that he often takes two at a time, at least this is the rumor. His favorite sport is tennis which he played from early morning till late at night until the snow came, then skating and sleigh-riding occupied his time. "Myt" evidently has a sweet tooth for striped candy and "jawbreakers." Ask Edith.



CLAIR NYE
Edinboro

Clair Nye, commonly known as William Nye, the Great Historian. He is well liked by all who know him; his presence is very pleasing to all his friends. The light of joy depicted on his face shows that the Bell has been ringing Mo(o)re good news into his ever-welcoming ears. In summing up the qualities of William Nye, we can do no better than by stating, "When meeting a great crisis he always "makes good." We hope the example set by him will be followed by future generations who room in the Wade House.

GENEVIEVE PARKER
Warren

Lander High School, '13; Philo Society; Y. W. C. A.

"O pretty maiden so fine and far
With your dreamy eyes and vour nut brown hair."

Genevieve is very quiet but she has made many friends in the one year she has been with us. She is studious and each day finds her with all her lessons prepared. She enjoys all her books but prefers Geology and Astronomy classes. (Why?) She is a loyal Philo and a faithful worker in Young Woman's Christian Association. Her friends are undecided what work she will take up but they wish her success wherever she goes.

RUTH PEARSALL
Shinglehouse

Shinglehouse High, '12; Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society.

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

Ruth is a girl small of stature but small in no other respects. She is a quiet, unassuming maiden, she doesn't talk much, but she thinks a great deal. She is one of our sweet 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-oh for the undertaker" she sings when the days grow long. She isn't morbid either and that sentence is not a desire for death or any such thing. What it really means you must guess. But we've heard that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Perhaps this will throw some light on the subject.



ALICE PERRY
Ten Mile Bottom

Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society.

One of our sensible girls. Very quiet and does not talk much except with her nearest friends. She spends most of her time, even during recreation hour, in study and when called upon to recite, every one knows that Alice will be ready with a good recitation. She never shirks any duty in connection with her school work, and she especially enjoys her German class. She loves to do little things for her friends.

Alice is modest and sweet,
Always trim and neat;
Yet she cannot make a ryhme,
But she gets to class on time.

LUELLA PINNEY
McLane

Potter Society; Basketball 2.

"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty,
I woke, and found that life was duty."

We do not know Luella as well as we might because she is one of the McLane Bunch who stay at home, but what we know of her we are very proud that she is a Junior. She is very quiet, but when it comes to answering difficult questions Luella always has the answer. Luella is not a shirk as is shown by the course of study which she took up. She does not believe in substituting, and also believes you do not get anything without you work for it

ANNA PULLING
Edinboro

"She's of stature somewhat lack."

Anna, better known to her classmates as "Puss," certainly lives up to the old adage that "Best goods are done up in small packages.' We feel quite flattered in having her a member of our class, and while she has a little body, her heart is big, and she radiates kindness to all her classmates. Her many friends are expecting great things of her. Although we are not able to say what her career will be, we are expecting a very good one. You will know her by her work.



SARAH QUERY
Guys Mills

Y. W. C. A.

Very quiet and very wise,
Very studious and has blue eyes.

Sarah is a very intelligent young lady in all her work until it comes to operating patent locks, and then she has to call for help. She has another thing to bother her and that is her hair. She has so much she cannot comb it(so she says) and spends much of her precious time in trying to comb it and at this particular time she needs her mother. She is fond of mathematics and always cheers up when she enters that room. I ut, Oh, you English Lit.

CELIA REED
McLane

Miss Reed came to us in the beginning of our Junior year. She has shown her former training by always being in her place. She has shown her loyalty to the class by always being at basketball practice and doing what she could to help the first team win. She does not stay with us over Saturday and Sunday but goes to her home so we know little about her outside of class. But we believe she aspires to the noble field of teaching, and in this we wish her the best of success.

BERDENA M. REED
McKean

"Thy smiles, thy talk, thy aimless plays,
So beautiful, approve thee;
So winning light are all thy ways
We cannot choose but love thee."

This fair maiden has made many friends while following the even tenor of her ways. She appears very precise and dignified but, dear reader, judge not from appearances. The better you know her the better you like her. Berdena stayed in Edinboro during the winter term but she prefers to make McKean her place of residence. Hereafter she will not be separated from Tilly for so long a time.



ARVILLA ROBINSON
Linesville

Linesville H. S., '13.

The mere fact that Arvilla rooms on second floor, side corridor, is sufficient condemnation as the dwellers in that particular corner of Haven Hall have an established reputation. However, let us add that she is not a member of the permit department as she usually manages to get to class just in time to escape being locked out. She has long cherished the ambition of becoming an artist, but we noticed that after two terms in the art department she substituted solid geometry. However, as a special piano student she is a credit to our music department and is a very good substitute for Miss Thomas in the Orchestra.

LYDIA ROSS
Pleasantville

Y. W. C. A.

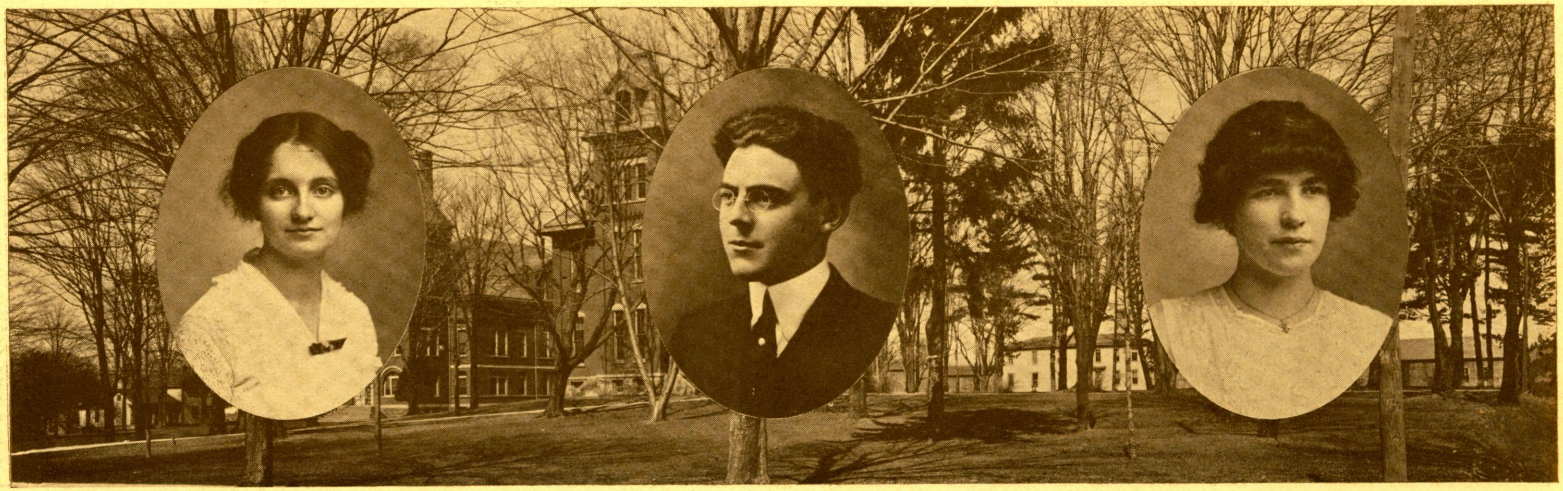
A day, an hour of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity in bondage. "Jack" seems to be a very quiet girl to those who do not know her, but she really is very jolly among her friends. She is not overly fond of study and her study hour is often spent in writing letters to Spartansburg and Hydetown. Her favorite studies are geography and drawing. Her marks show that she makes the most of her recitation periods even if she does write letters during study hour.

ROXIE ROSS

Philo Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Maiden with meek, brown eyes
In whose orbs a bright light shines."

Roxie is a very quiet little girl who you always find in her place. She enjoys to study which is a sure road to success. She not only likes to study but enjoys social hour and recreation hour with the rest. If you do not believe me ask the Perry house girls as this is where she spends her hours while here. There is one place you will always find her and that is at Y. W. C. A. Thursday nights which she is very interested in. Who knows but that she may become a missionary.



BLANCHE ROSS
Titusville

Titusville H. S., '12; Philo Society; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club.

"To know her is to love her; every year
Makes her more precious and more wise
and dear."

This motherly maiden joined our Happy Band in the fall of 1913. She has been a helpful addition to the class. She believes if you have a gift of cheer, let it echo loud and clear, as many first floor girls realize when they seek Blanche for counsel. But sh!—she has one failing, a weakness for pine trees and moons and is heard to murmur "Heinie" in connection with them. Her one great ambition is to go West, but we hope that will not tempt her away from the class before she graduates.

JEROME B. RUSTERHOLTZ
McKean

"Rusty," "Romeo;" Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Editor-in-Chief "Vita;" Football, 3; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 1914-15; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Manager Orchestra 2, 3; Glee Club; Student Council.

"Yet hear me, my Countrymen, yet hear
me speak."

Yes, "Rusty" does talk some, but that's all right for he does not stop with talking, he acts as well. Enthusiastic? Well, I guess. There's life and enthusiasm in everything Rusty has a part in. Many are the weary nights he has burned midnight oil for the sake of the "Vita." He has, for some mysterious reason, been more industrious the last half of his school year. We feel confident that Rusty will live a life worth while to others as well as to himself.

WILDA SADLER
Ten Mile Bottom

Philo Society; Class Basketball 2, 3.

Wilda is very fond of Athletics, especially skating and basketball. She is so enthusiastic over them that she never allows anything, not even her favorite class, nor the restriction of study hour to interfere with her plans for recreation. It has been surmised that she cut once in a while to skate. But her loyalty to '15 as shown by her exceptionally good playing at side center in the decisive game that won the basketball championship for the Junior class, will greatly influence us to overlook some of her less important offences and say truly but tritely: "With all her faults we love her still."



FANNIE SEAMAN
Townville

Potter Society, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club

"Always studying—except when doing something else." If silence is golden it seems rather doubtful that Fannie will ever grow rich, because she can say more words in one minute than an ordinary person can in five. But never mind, Fannie, we all like to hear your gentle voice, it seems almost like the whispers of Spring on a cold, bleak December day. For your merry laugh and cheerful countenance is a sure cure for even the severest case of blues. Fanny is very fond of the stars because she finds that the comparison of their number very useful for many occasions. Fanny is also one of the charter members of the "Cooing Doves Society."

MABEL SHATTUCK
Linesville

Philo Society; Linesville High School '12; Oratory, '15.

"Quiet, reserved, and studious is she." One who has true education as her goal, which she will attain without fail. The high character of her work proves her earnestness and sincerity of purpose, while her interest in Normal affairs bespeaks her loyalty. Her sweet and womanly ways win for her friends who appreciate her worth. Astronomy is the sphere in which she revels to the profound admiration of her classmates and their endless wonder. Mabel's chief desire is to possess a "Victor" talking machine. She delights in taking Sunday dinner at the Riverside with her cousin. You would hardly believe Babel would do this, but—"Actions speak louder than words."

MARIE SHERWOOD
Edinboro

"Diligence is the mistress of success."

Marie is one of those quiet unassuming girls, who is sure to accomplish whatever she may set out to do. She not only looks wise, but she is wise, and we can prove it. Just listen to one of her thrilling recitations. She is always found in her cozy nook with a book before her plodding along with great determination. She believes in hard work and knows:

"Heaven is not reached by a single bound,
But we build our ladder by which we rise,
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And mount to its summit, round by round."



DEAN SHRIVER
Titusville

Y. M. C. A.; Philo, Foot Ball (2-3); Captain (3) Basket Ball (2-3); Base Ball (2-3); President Athletic Association (14-15).

"Sure and he is a 'Bonnie' lad."

To find out nice things about "Shrive," all you have to do is to go to a ball game. Any kind, for he is great in athletics. It does one good to see him guard in basket ball; he is a "wonder" at pitching in base ball, and as plucky a fellow as you can find when it comes to playing football. Besides all this he is always jolly and is a good worker at his regular school tasks. When any one asks Dean what his favorite day of the year is, he always answers, "Thanksgiving Day, of course."

INA SIGWORTH
Elk Creek High School

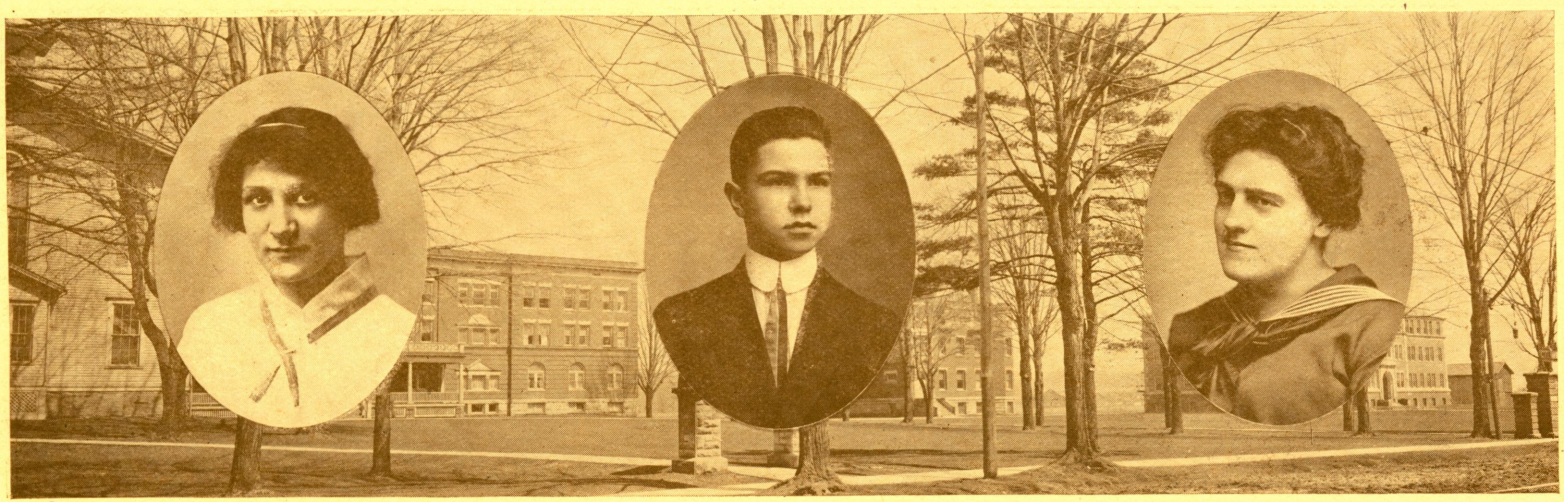
The girl who speaks a dozen tongues
When all is said and done,
Cannot compare with her who can
And does keep still in one.

Ina is a quiet unassuming girl with a fund of good humor and sympathy that you never would guess, unless you knew her well. She is a faithful friend a sympathetic companion, and an all-round good student. We know she will be a success as a teacher because of her diligence in school work.

MARIE SKELTON
Crossingville

Cussewago High School.

We thought in the winter that Marie would specialize in Domestic Science, as she seemed anxious to become a "Baker," but we think she must have changed her mind. Marie seems to be attending school for the purpose of obtaining an education. She is one of our industrious classmates and one who is always ready to help others. Josie seems to be the only member of the school with whom Marie is very friendly, but we think she has good taste in choosing Josie for that friend.



MABLE SMALL
Edinboro

Potter Society; Y. W. C. A.

'Tis better to have bluffed and flunked than never to have bluffed at all."

Mabel is very fond of carrying a permit about with her, at least we think she is by the number she carries. She is very fond of the opposite sex and often her mind wanders in class so that she seems to be in a land of dreams. She is a good student in spite of all these characteristics, a favorite among her classmates and is a true Junior, because she is free from care and strife while classes come and go.

HUGH SMITH
Edinboro

Potter Society

"In the spring a young man's fancy fondly turns to love."

'Tis spring all the time with Hugh. Hughie is a ladies' man, or boy. He takes special delight in appearing at every function with a new lady friend, the one time he follows Mr. Baker's directions. His other diversion is to say "cut" to Mr. Baker every morning after chapel. We compliment him and envy him for one good point in particular, his impudence. He is Mr. Freeland's example of individualism. Hugh plays for exercise sometimes, but we believe it wearies him. Just now he likes Hotchkiss.

MYRTLE SMITH
Union City

Philo Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Youth, large, lusty, loving,"—

"Slim" stumbled into this school from Union and we know of one person who is delighted, for she takes all the popcorn that Link can get. She is one of the best-hearted girls in the Dormitory and if you were ever ill in Haven Hall you would realize this. Her hearty laugh is contageous and her lovable disposition makes her every one's friend. It is one of Miss Roberts evening pleasures to hunt Myrtle after lights are out. This verse of poetry applies to her—

"She is much of a muchness."

But she is not too much of a muchness.



ALICE SMITH
Hadley

Philo Society

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

"Fraulein Schmidt" is an all-round student. In German, Alice is a star. Her favorite expression is "was tun sie, fraulein?" Don't take from this that she is curious for she's only reciting her German lesson. Her dignity and grace excel the Seniors. These are very good qualities which should be cultivated by more Juniors. She is exceptionally fond of her home town. We wonder why? We are looking forth with the expectations that Alice will make as good a teacher as she is a student.

CHARLES STEWARD
Wellsburg

"Stew"

Y. M. C. A.; Philo Society

This sturdy little specimen of American youth registered at the office, Wellsburg, but ever since coming here he has been "all Edinboro" in spirit. In the class room Charles is a little prone to enlarge upon his previous knowledge of the subject by a flow of eloquence which is in no sense "bluffing" but rather a show of originality. A certain worldly polish, a derby hat, and a girl mark the social triumphs of his Junior year. Nelson and he can't agree, but "there is a reason." You're all right, Charles, "go it."

LUSINA STORBEL
Edinboro

Lusina is very good natured, as is shown in the submissive way in which she answers to 'Sina, Susannah, Louisana, Lusinia, Louisioanna and lots of other variations, and although she loses her temper occasionally, she has been known to stop in the middle of some wrathful declarations to laugh at the absurdity of the situation. She is a very studious girl who spends many of her recitation hours studying very diligently, as her roommate of life. She She is very original and has been known to make queer and quaint, but wise remarks on the psychology of life. She also showed it in her sonnets and parodies in American Lit.



ETHEL SULLIVAN
Hydetown

Potter Society; Y. W. C. A.

"She has laughing Irish eyes
And she has Ireland in her smile."

When she returned after the spring vacation she came with the determination to acquire the dignity becoming a Junior, but no one realizes until they try it, the difficulty of such an undertaking, so her wild rushes for home at noon and her delight in teasing must be forgiven her. Although she would become dignified, she cannot lose her youth, nor would she if she could, for her Irish ancestry and her decided youth are the two facts of which she is proudest. She has decided poetical and literary ability, and has exercised them both in the interest of the yearbook.

OPAL TAFT
Titusville

Titusville H. S., '13; Potter Society; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club

Classes may come and classes may go, but Opal is on time—NEVER.

Our first impression of Opal was that she was a saint, but since we know her better—well ask Mrs. Jones. She has a great desire to be a "Seaman"—she gives that subject her greatest attention, as every one knows who heard her respond to roll call in Potter Society by earnestly repeating "Don't give up the ship, boys." But after due consideration we all decide, "She is a dear."

"Always happy, always gay,
Strewing flowers 'long life's way."

ELLEN THORSEN
Clarendon

Potter Society; Clarendon H. S., 13

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

Ellen is a quiet, modest, unassuming young lady with an unlimited amount of industry and ability. She is a source of joy to her teacher, always on hand with good lessons and always on time. She never needs to worry over her work, f r she is one of the kind of people who believe in the old maxim, "Duty first, then pleasure." We predict for her a great success in her career as a teacher.



NELLIE TORRY
Edinboro

Philo Society

Oh! no she isn't tall—
But she's just as cute as she is small.

Nellie is a good-natured little girl, but not as quiet as she looks. You will always see her with a physics book in her hand, that is why she always stars in physics class. Her two greatest likings are candy and cats. She helps keep the girls' eating room in perfect order,—if any one doubts this statement, inquire of any of the girls who bring their lunches. Ethel Catline will give information to any interested. Her conduct in society is always perfect.

MARJORIE E. WADE
Edinboro

Philo Society; Y. W. C. A.; Philo Editor 2; Class Editor 2.

Marjorie is sweet and true
And with her pen is clever.

She is one of our tall Junior girls who seems to take a peculiar delight in tormenting people who aspire to be dignified and certainly dignity can scarcely be placed among her numerous accomplishments. She is fond of outdoor sports, especially rowing, although she prefers to have her row boat down on the creek rather than upon the lake. She was one of the shining lights in Lit class, though she is often observed to be extremely preoccupied, but then—

For us all some sweet hope lies
Deeply buried from human eyes.

GRACE WALLACE
Utica

Utica H. S., '12; Potter Society; Glee Club

Once there was a little girl
Who wore a little curl,
Just behind her right ear.

Here comes our merry-hearted lassie. If you have the blues, let Grace talk with you for about ten minutes and by that time you will wonder what you were blue about. Grace is a strong supporter of Washington and Jefferson,—he must be a jolly college lad,—yet she sometimes softly hums, "When Jack comes sailing home." We can't get the connection.



HOWARD WEBSTER
Glenwood High

Howard came to us from Glenwood High School, more than a year ago. He was more advanced, than we, so he took most of his work with the upper classmen. He has been with us in mathematics, however, and has shown ability in that line. His motto is: "Never say all you know, but be sure you know all you say."

He has surely made it good, and put it into practice. He is like the old original Webster when he says something, you may feel assured that it is true.

FLORENCE WHIPPEL
Union City

Philo Society

She is a winsome, wee thing,
She is a jolly wee thing,
She is a bonnie wee thing
This little Junior girl.

Florence, better known as Midge or Flossie, was one of those who joined the Class of '15 at the beginning of its Junior year, and although she has added very little to the class from the standpoint of quantity, she brought a large amount of class spirit and all around good nature. She is a good student, a jolly companion, a clever mischief-maker, and a genuine Normal girl full of school spirit and enthusiasm.

ALFRED WHEELING
Cochranton

Potter Society; Y. M. C. A.

Among those who joined the Junior class this year was one young gentleman by the name of Alfred Wheeling. He has shown his ability along different lines, but especially talented is he in composing poetry, and is ever ready to respond to aid any cause by such work. Mr. Wheeling is a rather quiet young man, but when he speaks he generally has something to say worth while. Those who know Alf. can say that he is ever-ready to help others, even though it be to his own disadvantage. For Alfred we predict a bright and happy future.



ENID WILLIAMS
Harmonsburg

"Dor"; Harmonsburg High School, '13; Potter Society; Y. W. C. A.; Calendar editor of the Vita; Glee Club; Music, '15; Oratory, '15.

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

Enid is a girl with high ambitions, her highest one being to become a M. D. Enid is one of the fairest daughters of the Junior Class; she is very exclusive in her friendship, but has a smile and pleasant word for every one. Enid can certainly make a piano "talk" and she never needs to be coaxed. We often wonder about Enid's seriousness in regards to studies, men and mice. But fare thee on fair maid and success attend thee!

HARRIET WILLIAMS
Sharon

"Slim"

Sharon High School, '13; Philo Society; Class Basket Ball 3; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

"On one she smiled and he was blessed"

Harriet has as her motto "Smile and the world smiles with you." She always has a good time wherever she is. At the girls class games the Juniors all breathed a sigh of relief when they saw "Slim" at the center, for "Slim" never allows a ball to pass her even if it does look "Hazy." Harriet it a good student even if she does not allow her studies to interfere with her Saturday afternoon walks.

FLOYD WRIGHT
Spartansburg

Potter Society; Spartansburg High School

"Wright's opinions are (W) right."
—Wright

This illustrious member of our class comes every spring with the birdies. His activities as a teacher show him to be a very promising youth. He teaches the "Wright system." His extraordinary work in astronomy has brought upon the habit of star-gazing and you can see him almost any time gazing into the heavens and humming that old familiar tune, "My Bewley (Land)." He has shown his ability in various ways. He likes to debate. His favorite topic is: "Resolved, That Floyd Gray should not take my girl any more."



GEORGE YARNELL
Cochranton

Y. M. C. A. Treasurer 4; Potter Society

When the freedom and joy of next term
are mine,
I'm going out for a heck of a time.

George is one of our Junior boys who is here for study, and also for his share of fun. He has become popular on account of his ability in boxing and he is known as the modern Hercules of the Wade House. If anyone wishes to test the truth of this statement they may place themselves on the line of scrimmage opposite Mr. Yarnell. His motto is: Wrong-doing crushed shall rise again.

HELEN ZONS
Pleasantville

Pleasantville H. S. '12; Titusville H. S. '13

"She passes up and down life's various
ways
With noiseless foot-fall and with serious air."

Helen came from Pleasantville and joined this famous Junior Class in the fall of 1913. Pleasantville has sent many of its young people to E. S. N. S. but none more promising than Helen, when it comes to Geology and Astronomy—really, she is a "mental shark." One's first impression of Helen is that she is always reserved and quiet, but when one knows her better, they find her jolly and ready to enter into fun at the right time.

DAN O. SULLIVAN.

Everybody's Friend

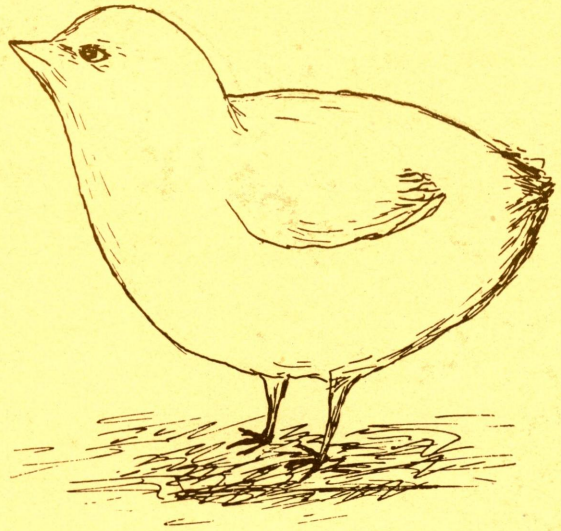
I've heard whispers of a country that
lies beyond the sea,
Where rich and poor stand equal in the
light of freedom's day.
Oh Erin, must we leave you, driven by
a tyrant's hand;
Must we ask a mother's blessing from
a strange and distant land,
Where the cruel cross of England shall
never more be seen—
And where, praise God, we'll live and
die still wearin' of the green.

1915 CLASS SONG

From North to South, from East to West,
Our colors may be seen;
The fairest, bravest, brightest, best,
Belong to Old 'Fifteen!

The rest may bravely boast, but then
When 'Fifteen comes they'll find
That they've gone where the moon goes when
The sun begins to shine!

Chorus:
Then here's to the class that none may pass,
Hurrah for the Blue and Gold;
We sing to thee with voices free,
Thy banner aloft we hold.
Thy name and fame, Old Edinboro,
Glorious ever have been,
But the Junior Class brings thing to pass—
'Fifteen! 'Fifteen!! 'Fifteen!!



Sophomore.



Standing, left to right, Joseph Trejchel, Wayne Cummings
Seated, from left to right, Vivian Norman, Rachel Arthurs,
Mable Fellows

CLASS OF 1916

Class Officers

JOSEPH TREJCHEL.....President
VIVIAN NORMAN.....Vice President
MABLE FELLOWS.....Secretary
CLAIR HAYES.....Treasurer
RACHEL ARTHURS.....Editor

Class Yell

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Zip! Zam! Zeen!
Edinboro Normal,
1916.

Class Motto

Climb though the rocks be rugged.

Flower

Pink Carnation.

Colors

Blue and White.



CLASS OF NINETEEN-SIXTEEN

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

In the fall term we started in as Sophomores. There were very few of us but those few were worth while. We elected our officers the second week of school. We planned an outing at Greenpoint but rains and society social hours caused it to be postponed. The societies had several valuable additions in the persons of Sophomores who joined their ranks.

At the opening of the winter term our class had lost a few of our original members, but as many new ones joined us. So we held our own.

Our long delayed outing came at last. We enjoyed a glorious sleigh-ride and a more than pleasant evening at the home of Carroll Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder made delightful chaperons, although Mr. Snyder refused to propose to Mrs. Snyder again. He said, "Once is enough. Never again for me." Mabel enjoyed herself greatly by practicing chewing a string. She is ready to teach all who wish to take lessons. The Sophomore boys found out that the girls were all excellent cooks for with the help of Mrs. Evans, and one boy, served the lunch. Several enjoyed aeroplane rides during the evening. The evening was soon over for we had to leave early in order to get back to E. S. N. S. by morning. We nearly sang our heads off and yelled our throats raw coming back.

If Henry Irving or Forbes Robertson had been in Edinboro last winter they would have turned green with envy to see Brutus and Cassius portrayed so wonderfully by members of the Sophomore Composition Class.

Here's hoping the Junior class of 1915 may be as much credit to the school as the Sophomores of 1914 have been. The Sophomores had a hard time in basketball this year but wait for next year! Mind! Look out for the Juniors!

SOPHOMORE ROLL

Rachel Arthurs—A demure Miss who likes very much to wander alongside of "Brooks."

Grace Blauser—She is smart, she is jolly—but no flirt.

William Boughner—Nothing William likes better than to have some one from third floor throw water on his head.

Earl Brooks—He loves "Ben Hur." If you don't believe it ask Rachel.

Clarence Brown—Clarence was one of the disappointed ones at the Sophomore sleigh ride.

Otto Brown—Otto thinks the other sex is an unnecessary evil.

Ethel Catlin—Modest and unassuming—but a staunch "suffragette."

Leon Coulter—His favoritte dish is pie, but he seldom gets it.

Wayne Cummings—

"Father and Mother pay all the bills
And I have all the fun."

Icel Devore—Icel is one of our "Measley" bunch.

Carroll Evans—

Curly hair and light blue eyes,
Really he is a prize.

Mabel Fellows—Take Mabel for your friend and you will have a true one.

Clair Hayes—The only real clown in the class.

Marion Hotchkiss—

He stood a while on one foot fust,
Then stood a spell on tother,
An' o' which he felt the wust
He couldn't ha' told ye nuther.

Dwight Howland—I'd like to be good but I can't.

Ethel Humes—Quiet and studious.

Mary Jervis—I wonder if he'll report me if I skip class?

Carl Johnson—All Carl needs is "Sympathy."

Paul Kerwin—Best natured fellow in the school. No matter what happens he wears a smile.

Esther Lochard—Small in statue but large in knowledge.

Mabel Matteson—Her favorite pastime is basketball.

Elmer McMurren—Our future Phsychologist.

Inez Mickle—An ideal country girl.

Myrtle Morrison—"Short" flunked "Virgil" in the Winter term. Now she takes Domestic Science where she has much need of "Emery."

Edna Mumford—How she does enjoy studying?

Ruth Nodine—She keeps the Model Room of "Haven Hall."

Vivian Norman—"The Darling of the Class."

Don Porter—The Man of the Class.

Velma Shuers—She is short but some foul shooter.

Leo Shadduck—

He is happy, he is gay,
No matter what you say.

Celia Thompson—There are just as good fishes in the sea as have ever been caught.

Ralph Thompson—Word by word, day by day, that's my way, especially in Caesar.

Walla Torry—"Gone but not forgotten."

Joe Trejchel—It's apple blossom time in "Norman" day is the song that Joe likes best.

Ruth Waterman—All you attempt to do, do well.

Irene Whiteman—She doesn't talk when she's nothing to say.

Sarah Wood—My, she did enjoy herself at the Sophomore sleigh ride. I wonder why?

Lloyd McNulty—Quick of action, thought and deed.

Opal Tuttle—Opal likes Biology, but better still the field trips, especially when she and a few others start late.

Minnie Bossard—Slow of speech; but not slow.

Gladys Bradshaw—Soft brown hair and eyes to match.

Hazel Slocum—A suffragette.

Agnes Morgan—Her "bug-a-oo" is geometry.

Maude Longe—Rain or shine she is always at chapel.

Louise Kelly—"Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

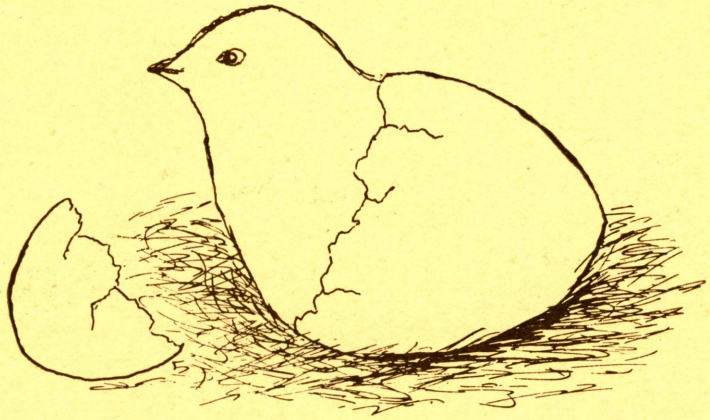
Corlia Grey—This modest maid joined us in the spring term.

Eula Grey—Corlia's twin.

Bessie Bearsley—Faithful and studious.

Naomi Zahniser—Last but not least.





Freshman.

CLASS OFFICERS



Standing, left to right, Orvis Greenman, W. M. Lockard, B. K. Skonieczka
Seated, left to right, Hazel Hill, Jane Symonds.

FRESHMAN STAFF

WILLARD M. LOCKARD.....President
JANE SYMONDS.....Vice President
HAZEL HILL.....Secretary
ORVIS GREENMAN.....Treasurer
BRONISLAUS K. SKONIECZKA.....Editor

Yell

Rowley, Powley, 1, 2, 3,
E. S. N. S. Who are we?
As sure as Ireland wears the green
We are the Class of Seventeen.

Motto

Here to succeed.

Colors

Red and Black.

Flower

Red Rose



CLASS OF NINETEEN-SEVENTEEN

FRESHMAN HISTORY

On and after September 2, 1913, new students began to arrive at Edinboro from all parts of the surrounding country, and by all means of transportation. They were the members of the third Freshman Class in the history of Edinboro. It was something new for them to leave home and come to school. You could see them walking on the campus with sad faces, some homesick and nervous. After registration they were assigned to their rooms. They felt better and at once began to study and do what was required of them.

The next thing they held was a class meeting and elected officers. To many a class meeting was something new. They have had no outing, so they immediately turned their attention to the various kinds of athletic sports kept in the school.

This Freshman class was the best organized class of the many that had been in the school, and the class soon showed the spirit it had.

The Freshman girls played some good games. They do not have first place but they are not discouraged and success will surely be theirs next year.

The Freshmen prove themselves willing and able workers, and will show themselves excellent teachers which will promise a brilliant future for the class of '17.

FRESHMAN SONG

Tune "Michael Roy"

In fact they're doing the very best
That Sophomores can do!
But oh! but oh!
Our prowess will soon be seen,
Then 'Rah, 'rah, 'rah for the Freshman Class,
The glorious "Seventeen."

In Edinboro there is a class
That will be known to fame.
We are but six months old, alas,
And "Freshman" is our name.
The Sophomores give themselves no rest
To worry us Freshmen few,

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Freshman Girls

Harriot Beckwith.....Centerville, Pa.
Hazel Hill.....Van, Pa.
Norma Humes.....Union City, Pa.
Edith Leopold.....Montclair, N. J.
Irene Peterson.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Myrtle Schruers.....Edinboro, Pa.
Opal Small.....Edinboro, Pa.
Carola Smith.....North East, Pa.
Aranita Stoneburg.....Tidioute, Pa.
Jane Symonds.....Grand Valley, Pa.
Margaret Wallace.....Laverly, Pa.
Margaret Willett.....Pittsfield, Pa.

Freshman Boys

Russel Anderson.....Edinboro, Pa.
Orvis Greenman.....McLane, Pa.
Louis Gvatsovsky.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carlyle Harvey.....Corry, Pa.
Felix Kruszewski.....Erie, Pa.
Willard Lockard.....Kennerdell, Pa.
Rea McGahen.....Waterford, Pa.
Vincent Olszewski.....Erie, Pa.
John Reeder.....Edinboro, Pa.
Clair Robison.....Albion, Pa.
Norman Schruers.....Edinboro, Pa.
Emery Schuler.....Clarendon, Pa.
Bronislaus Skonieczka.....Erie, Pa.
John Zaleski.....Erie, Pa.

TEACHERS' COURSE ROLL

Teachers' Course Girls

Gladys Aikens.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Hazel Allen.....Cochranton, Pa.
Margaret Allen.....Waterford, Pa.
Inez Ashton.....Union City, Pa.
Onah Barton.....Conneautville, Pa.
Fay Bemis.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Ina Bewley.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Garnette Bishop.....Union City, Pa.
Anna Blackman.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Ethel Blakeslee.....Union City, Pa.
Molley Camp.....Pleasantville, Pa.
Mabel Carter.....Albion, Pa.
Elizabeth Chelton.....Corry, Pa.
Bertha Cole.....Meadville, Pa.
Dorothy Coon.....Saegertown, Pa.
Edna Culver.....Corry, Pa.
Lulu Davis.....Saegertown, Pa.
Florence Ehrhart.....Diamond, Pa.

Cora Flick.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Lena Hale.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Ina Hammond.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Ethel Hellyer.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Blanche Hoffman.....Cochranton, Pa.
Savilla Hollabaugh.....Cochranton, Pa.
Mildred Holmes.....Elgin, Pa.
Dora Humes.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Myra Jackson.....Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Mable Jones.....Union City, Pa.
Sara Klingensmith.....Conneautville, Pa.
Winifred McCartney.....Guys Mills, Pa.
Jennie McClintock.....Titusville, Pa.
Sadie McCray.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Rubie McDaniel.....Cochranton, Pa.
Beulah McElhatten.....Cranberry, Pa.
Gretchen Obert.....Cooperstown, Pa.
Nemesia Paine.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Pieper Matilda.....Edinboro, Pa.
Elsie Post.....North East, Pa.
Esther Post.....North East, Pa.
Ruth Platt.....Seneca, Pa.
Dora Raymond.....North East, Pa.
Belva Roberts.....Elgin, Pa.
Florence Robinson.....Union City, Pa.
Edna Rogers.....Saegertown, Pa.
Zella Rogers.....Spartansburg, Pa.
Vernice Rose.....Waterford, Pa.
Ethel Ryan.....Girard, Pa.
Martha Selter.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Charlotte Small.....Lincolnville, Pa.
Mabel Small.....Edinboro, Pa.
Ruby Steiger.....Conneautville, Pa.
Clara Strong.....East Springfield, Pa.
Aletha Stowell.....Corry, Pa.
Ruth Suttles.....Cranesville, Pa.
Ethel Thornton.....North East, Pa.
Mary Twigley.....Cooperstown, Pa.
Viola Tubbs.....Centerville, Pa.
Josalynn Turner.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Lottie Wagner.....Erie, Pa.
Meta Walton.....Townville, Pa.
Nina Whitney.....Harbor Creek, Pa.
Edith Wiley.....Edinboro, Pa.
Edith Wilkins.....Union City, Pa.
Tillie Wolfe.....Fairview, Pa.
Jessie Yaple.....Waterford, Pa.
Mabelle Zinn.....Conneautville, Pa.

Teachers' Course Boys

Daniel Barney.....Erie, Pa.
Rupert Delo.....Venus, Pa.
Walter Glover.....Mill Village, Pa.
James Hamill.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Harry Hartley.....North East, Pa.
Christie Hood.....Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Armond Howe.....Union City, Pa.
Fred Huntley.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Grove Lewis.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Glenn Mischler.....Girard, Pa.
Lloyd Osborn.....Waterford, Pa.
Byron Turner.....Wattsburg, Pa.



TEACHERS' COURSE

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS



Standing, left to right, O. M. Bethencourt, P. Huff
Seated, left to right, Dorothea White, Florence Osterman

OFFICERS OF COMMERCIAL CLASS

PAUL HUFF.....President
FLORENCE OSTERMAN.....Vice President
DOROTHEA WHITE.....Secretary-Treasurer
OSCAR M. BETHENCOURT.....Editor

Yell

Clickety-Clackety Click-Clack Click!
Stenotyphy! 'Rithmetic!
Com—mer—cial!
Com—mer—cial!
We mean, We mean!
Business!

Motto

Sonrisa y Apuro.

Colors

Maroon and White.

Flower

White Chrysanthmum.

COMMERCIAL CLASS HISTORY

Among the students who came to Edinboro on September 3, 1913, there was a small number who formed the well known Commercial Department of the Edinboro State Normal School. After a few days, a class meeting was called and the officers were elected. Soon after that the class lost its president, Nellus Rhodes, and so another meeting was called to elect a new president.

This class, though small in numbers, after much work succeeded in organizing one of the best classes of the school.

At the beginning of the winter term some new students came to take up the Commercial Course, and now the class has over twenty-five members. During this term a basketball team was formed. This team proved to be a success by its continuous victories.

One of the improvements made in this department has been the introduction of the stenotype, the modern substitute of shorthand.

This class is still in embryo, and consequently does not count many students at present. But it will certainly increase in number as the advantages of the stenotype become better known.

The students of this department are persistent, earnest workers, and know that "The great high road of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-doing; and they who are the most persistent, and work in the truest spirit, will invariably be the most successful; success treads on the heels of every right effort."



COMMERCIAL SENIORS



COMMERCIAL CLASS ROLL

Gerald Baker.....Edinboro, Pa.
Oscar M. Bethencourt.....Mexico City, Mexico
Donna L. Birchard.....Edinboro, Pa.
Jose A. Contreras.....Rubio, Venezuela
Virgil Crandall.....McLane, Pa.
Leonard Deamer.....Edinboro, Pa.
Frank Fall.....Randolph, Pa.
Ralph Gernet.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
Margaret Harrison.....Crossingville, Pa.
Florence Hartman.....Greenville, Pa.
Clair Hostettler.....Edinboro, Pa.
Margaret Hotchkiss.....McLane, Pa.
Paul Huff.....Van, Pa.
Jose A. Jimenes.....S. P. Macoris, San Domingo
Russell Loomis.....Albion, Pa.
Victor McGhan.....Edinboro, Pa.
Francis Madden.....Edinboro, Pa.
Christine S. Miller.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Dorothy Miller.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Ward Moore.....Edinboro, Pa.
Clarence Obert.....Union City, Pa.
Florence Osterman.....McKeesport, Pa.
Benjamin Porter.....Edinboro, Pa.
Daniel Reid.....Edinboro, Pa.
Nellus Rhodes.....Meadville, Pa.
Miguel Sanchez.....Rubio, Venezuela
Basil L. Seaman.....Townville, Pa.
Agnes Swaney.....Shadeland. Pa.
Monroe Shrader.....Edinboro, Pa.
Mildred F. Thompson.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Mildred Unger.....Edinboro, Pa.
Francisco Valdes.....S. P. Macoris, San Domingo
Vincent R. Waid.....Centerville, Pa.
Dorothea White.....Westford, Pa.



COMMERCIAL CLASS


EHS

SENIOR HIGH OFFICERS



Standing, left to right: Russel Doing, Lynn Dundon, Stanley Plumb
Seated, left to right: Ethel Gleeten, Mary Gleeten

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Ethel Gleeten—Never do today what you can put off till to-morrow.

Twila Gleeten—Vanity thy name is woman.

Belle Boylan—Belle is very studious; she believes that it is not the quantity but the quality that counts.

Goldie Davis—She is very fond of "Doing" fancy work.

Hazel Gross—She is very fond of Domestic Science work and bakes good bread.

Mary Gleeten—Her favorite study is "Virgil."

Louise Fuller—She says little, but every word she utters means much.

Russel Doing—"Going up town, fellows."

Don Fox—As his name suggests, he is very sly, especially in dodging the fair sex.

Howard Phifer—"Would some power the giftie gie us to see ourselves as others see us."

Lynn Dundon—And in thy right hand bring with thee jest and youthful jollity.

Adelbert Hayes—Very small but very stout; a great lover of sauerkraut.

Stanley Plumb—His favorite pastime is Trigonometry.

SENIOR HIGH HISTORY

The fall of 1910 brought together in the Public School building the material for our most intellectual and energetic class.

Four years ago this class numbered thirty members. In a few days we met and elected officers.

The first social event was a Hallowe'en party.

The fall of 1911 brought us together again prepared to take up the Sophomore work.

We participated in all the important events of the year.

When we again came together to take up the work of the Junior year our number had decreased to 16 loyal members. You may be sure we had our share of good times during this year.

When we again met in the fall of 1913 we were placed under the direction of the Normal Faculty for it had been decided that the last two years of the High School course were to be taken in the Normal School.

Early in the term we elected the following officers: President, Lynn Dundon; vice-president, Russell Doing; secretary, Mary Gleeten; treasurer, Ethel Gleeten.

One of the most important events of the year was our class play, "Mr. Bob."

As space will not permit us to record any further historical facts we wish to our successors profitable and successful years.



HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS



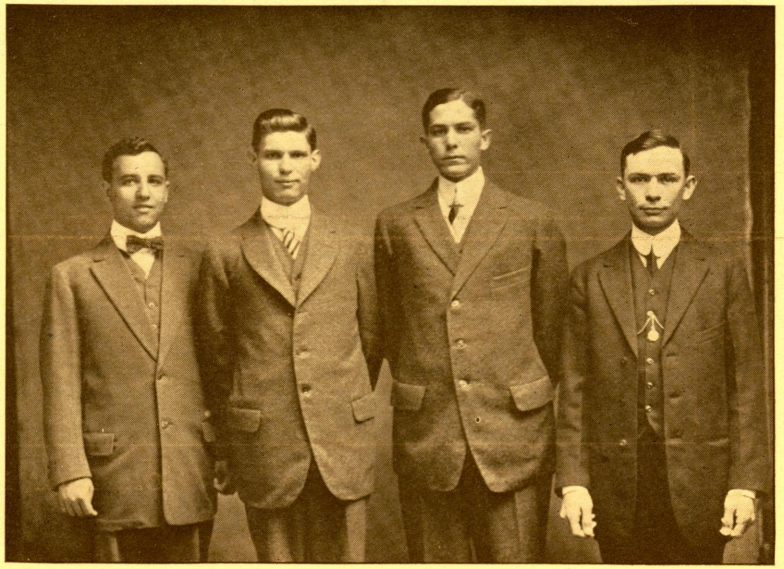
NINETEEN-FIFTEEN HIGH SCHOOL

Class Roll

Luciel Darrow
Helen Sharpe
Ethel Baker
Florence Stienhoff
Eleanor Skelton
Emmet Blystone
Neal Billings
Charley Goodrich

"De aprender se desdena
El literato grave?
Pues mas debe estudiar
El que mas sabe."

—*Iriarte.*



SPANISH STUDENTS



ORATORY STUDENTS





MUSIC STUDENTS

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

There is so much of interest to be said about the Music Department, and it is so absolutely impossible to think of writing it all up, that we scarcely know what features to mention.

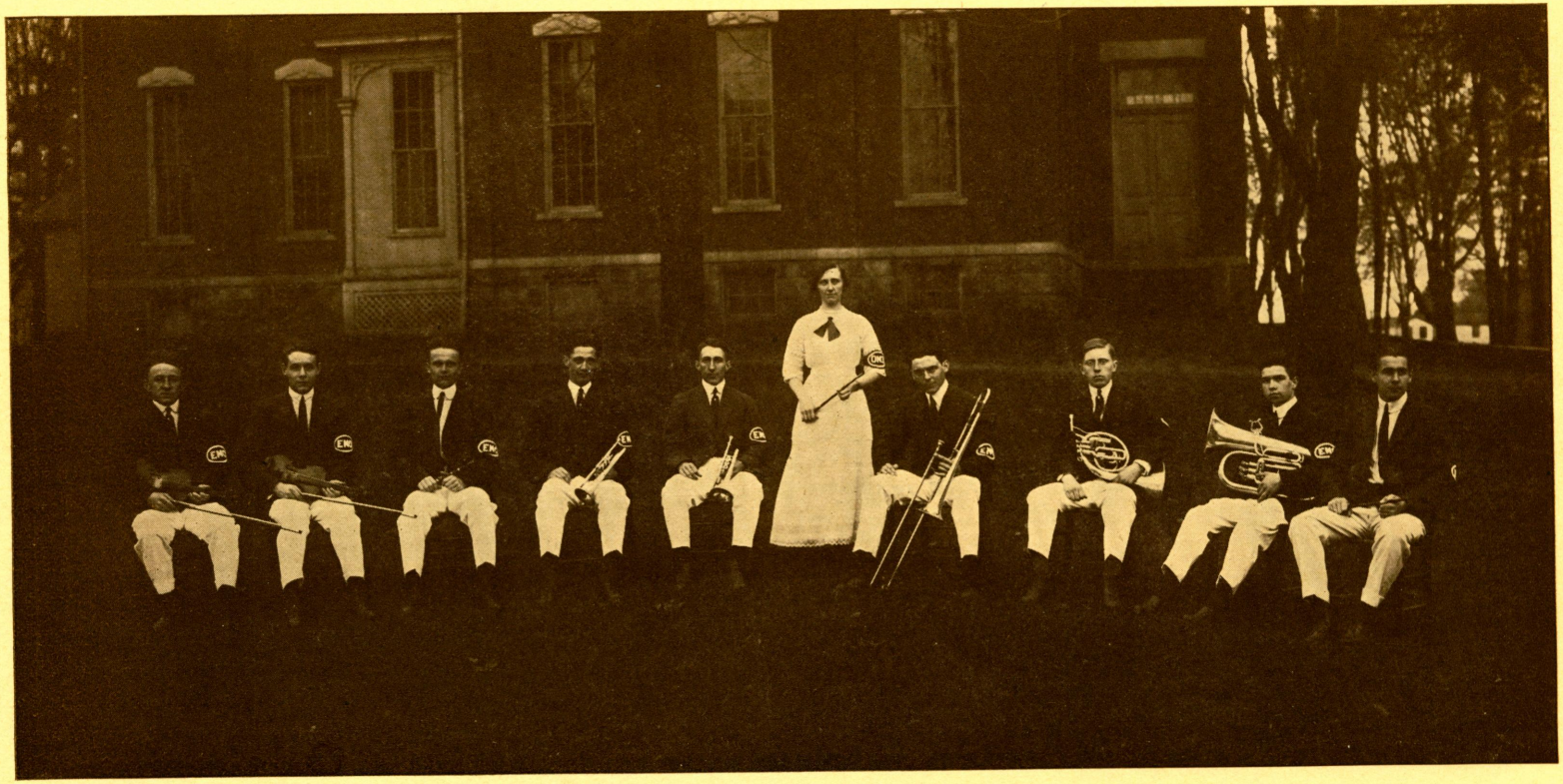
In the first place, we find our great inspiration in the head of the department, Miss Thomas. In addition to her thorough equipment for the work, she also possesses the happy faculty of making her "boys" and "girls" work, and word hard simply because they want to.

She is very ably assisted by Miss Berst, teacher of piano and voice, and Mr. Wissert, teacher of violin and cornet; both thorough musicians, and many nice things might be said of each of them. The whole corps of teachers are so unfailingly kind and ready to help that we would not exchange one of them.

The public school music course is one of the most interesting courses offered, and this year two girls are finishing the required work for graduation in it.

We are very proud of our Orchestra and Glee Club, which are made up from music students and other students who are interested. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Thomas, is to put on the operetta, "Sylvia," early in June and we are sure that the evening will be most interesting and enjoyable. The Glee Club and Orchestra have assisted very acceptably in the different recitals during the year.

But enough for history; let us look ahead! We hear whispers of an ensemble class for violin pupils, and practice teaching by Seniors in piano music, which will enable beginners in piano and violin work to obtain good instruction for a small sum. And if, when we return some years hence and find a beautiful new building on the campus, we will not need to inquire what it is—for Music Hall seems to be very easy to distinguish from other buildings—we will know then that our prophecy has been fulfilled and that the music students have so increased in number that the old Hall became quite inadequate and we will be proud then, as now, to own our connection to the Music Department of Edinboro.



EDINBORO NORMAL ORCHESTRA

E. N. O.

No one element of the students' activity has done more to enliven Edinboro life or put the finishing touch on all public occasions than the school orchestra.

At Chapel, at banquets, at all public festivals, this capable organization has, under the able direction of Miss Thomas, been a delight to all. Regular practice for one night a week, with special nightly practice before unusual performances, has kept the orchestra in good condition for all local affairs.

Aside from the delight given to students and town audiences, the work has been of high benefit to all the members of the orchestra itself. Instruction under Miss Thomas has been a rare privilege. The association and good fellowship among the members will be long remembered. "We had a great practice tonight," was a common word that throughout the year showed the popularity of the club among its members.

The repertoire of the orchestra is extended and varied. Medleys, as well as more serious orchestrations, have been in their range of success. That the orchestra was going to play was assurance to all of a delightful musical program during the entire year.

Officers

Jerome Rusterholtz	Manager
Olive J. Thomas	Directoress
Harry Hummer	Librarian
Carlyn P. Blakeslee	Secretary

Orchestration

Olivia J. Thomas	Piano
Louis Gvatsovsky	1st Violin
Harry Hummer	1st Violin
Howard Mytinger	Flute
Carlyn P. Blakeslee	1st Cornet
Boyd Ghering	2nd Cornet
Jerome Rusterholtz	Trombone
Walter Wade	French Horn
Hugh Smith	Bass
Harold G. Hood	Trap Drums



GLEE CLUB



CLASS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

"We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

—Owen Meredith.

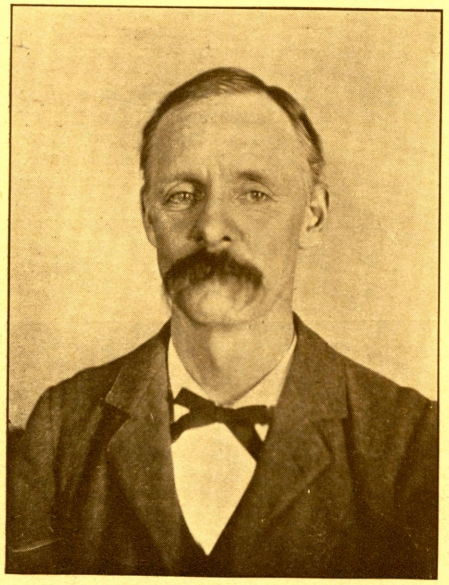
THE VOICE OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

O, the king will take the queen,
And the queen will take the jack,
And now we're in your company
We'll sing to all the pack.
Here's to you, my jovial soul,
Here's to you with all my heart.
And now we're in your company
We'll sing before we part,
Here's to you (Mr. Barnes.)

O, the ten will take the nine
And the nine will take the eight,
And now we're in your company
We won't go home till late.
Here's to you, my jovial soul,
Here's to you with all my heart,
And now we're in your company,
We'll sing before we part,
Here's to you (Mr. LaBounty.)



TWO OF OUR FAVORITES



In Memoriam

George Taylor

Member of the Board of Trustees 1909-1914

President of the Board 1912-1914

Died March 15, 1914

On the Occasion of the Transfer of the Edinboro State Normal School to the Commonwealth ot Pennsylvania

Have you ever longed for something and dreamed and planned what you would do with it after you had it and then when you actually received the desired thing find that you were just as much surprised as if you had never expected it?

Well that is the way most of us felt when it was announced in Chapel that the State of Pennsylvania had really bought our school.

The bill, providing for the purchase of Normal Schools by the State, was signed by the governor on April 4. 1914, and April 17 was decided upon as the day when the school should celebrate the event. Principal Baker left the arrangements of details in the hands of the civic committee of the Student Council and had cause to be pleased with the way they executed their plans.

The day was ideal, saved up by the water man for the occasion, it seemed, and a touch of the outdoors was brought into the assembly hall by the decorations of spring flowers.

Of course the car bringing the visitors was late (it always is) but we kept up our spirits by singing some rousing school songs and when the guests, numbering about forty, marched upon the platform a deep silence fell over the body of people gathered there while Principal Baker stepped to the front of the stage.

PROGRAM

Principal Frank E. Baker Presiding

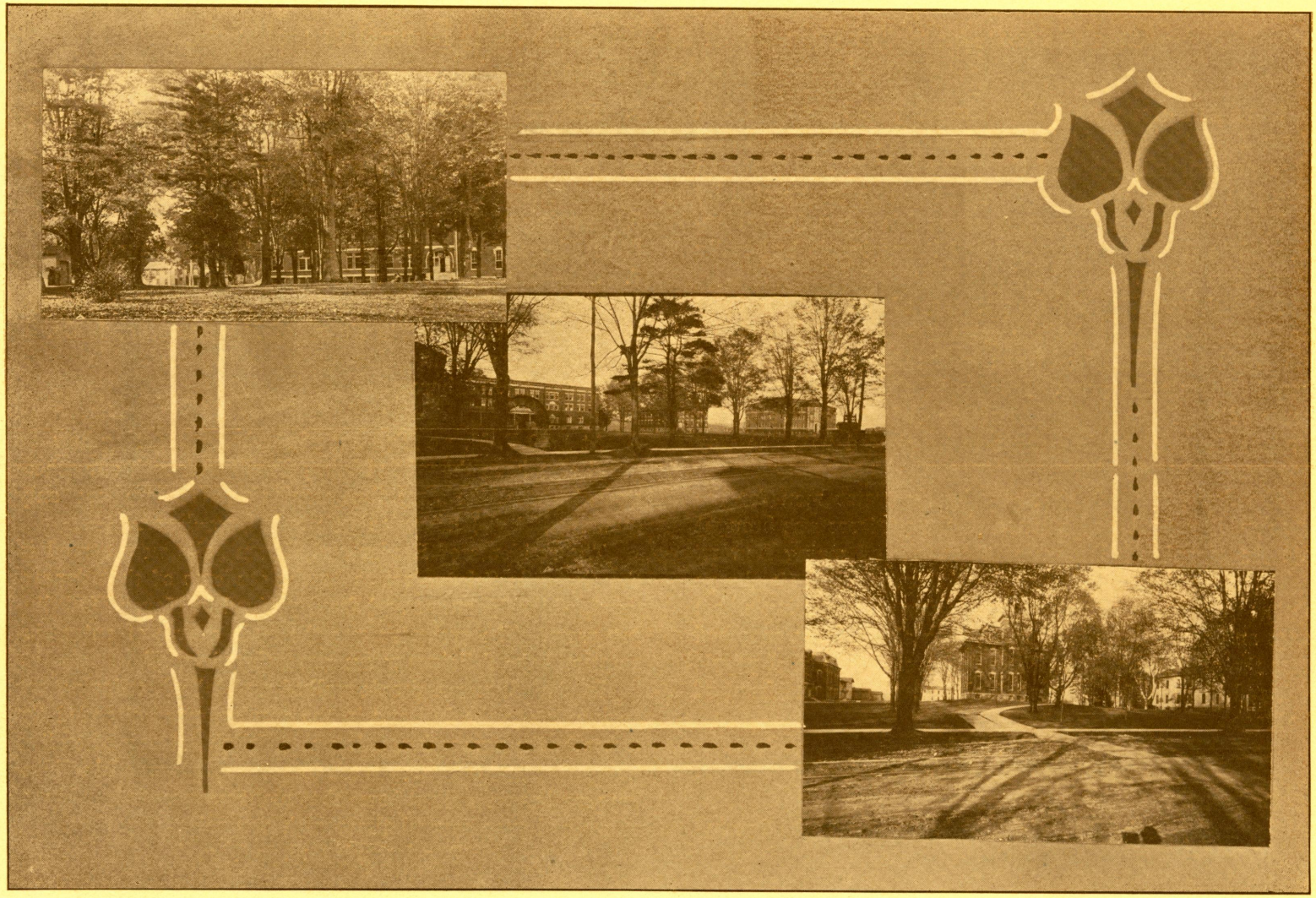
1. Orchestra.
2. Invocation—The Rev. Mr. Bouner, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Edinboro.
3. Delivery of Deed and Documents—I. S. Lavery, Esq., President of the Board of Trustees.
4. Acceptance of Deeds and Documents—Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent.
5. Singing of America.
6. Address—Superintendent Martin G. Brumbaugh.
7. Solo—Mr. Carlye Harvey.
8. Addresses by Dr. George M. Phillips, of West Chester, members of State Board of Education, and Dr. J. George Becht.
9. Songs of Edinboro.

At 1:30 P. M. we filed out of the hall wondering how we could ever have thought of being dissatisfied with our school and at almost the same time wondering (for we are only human after all) how soon we would have dinner.

The residents of Reeder and Haven halls were served in the Domestic Science rooms by the students of that department, while the guests and faculty dined in Haven Hall dining room. The orchestra was the main source of entertainment and the delicious menu was enjoyed by all.

In the afternoon people walked and talked, enjoying the spring day to the full and in the evening many attended the dance in the gymnasium. It was a delightful way of ending a day that had meant so much to persons interested in Edinboro, and as we walked home that night we sang in our hearts as we had sung several times with our voices that day:

"Our father's God, to Thee."



We love thy campus spreading green or filled with drifting snow.

ORGANIZATIONS



THE COUNCIL OF THE EDINBORO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

THE COUNCIL OF THE EDINBORO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The "Council" has grown out of Mr. Baker's faith in the students here, and his belief that young men and women preparing to teach should certainly be able to govern themselves. With a committee elected from the student body, he drew up a constitution and the members were chosen in the latter part of the winter term, and organized themselves Tuesday, April 7.

The duties of the Council and its four standing committees may be best learned from the constitution. Probably the act, which has affected the school as a whole most, has been the new spring term study bell which now rings at half-past seven in the evening, instead of seven.

The students have a great advantage in having representatives to work with Mr. Baker and the faculty. for they now have the advantage of both experience and their own ideas. It is sure to develop greater school spirit and civic pride, for we have a motive in being able to say, "This is our school."

The Council is as yet a new thing and has not yet been worked out to its full powers, but we believe that when the students become accustomed to the new order, and learn the advantages resulting to them, that it will be enthusiastically supported by the whole school, and that student government may soon develop.

But we must realize first that self-government means not so much greater freedom as greater responsibility, for if we are making our own rules, we must live up to them, or show ourselves unworthy and incapable to govern ourselves; and we must realize that rules are not made to interfere with our personal rights, but rather to make the school life, both in recreation and study periods, most beneficial to us.

If the experiment is a success, and we are certain that it will be, we surely should appreciate more than ever the faith and trust which Mr. Baker has in us and should show ourselves more worthy of this trust.

As organized, the Council consists of the following members and officers. The standing committees were appointed a little later.

Elected

Harold Wood, Senior member—Ex-Officio President.
Mary Squier, Senior member—Secretary.
Sydney Mahan, Junior member—Ex-Officio Vice President.
John Harbaugh, Junior member.
Howard Phifer, High School member.

Appointed

Florence Firth, Junior member.
Howard Green, Junior member.

Ex-Officio

Mr. Baker, Principal of the school.
Erma Gebhart, editor of school paper.
Jerome Rusterholtz, chairman.
Geneva Babcock, president of Y. W. C. A.
John Harbaugh, president of Y. M. C. A.
Gerald Babcock, president of Philo society.
Harold Hood, president of Potter society.
Dean Shriver, president of Athletic Association.

COMMITTEES

Executive

Erma Gebhart, chairman.

Mr. Baker Harold Hood Howard Green

Civic

Jerome Rusterholtz, editor of VITA.

Florence Firth Sydney Mahan

Organizations

Geneva Babcock, chairman.

Carlyn Blakeslee Howard Phifer

Social

John Harbaugh, chairman.

Mary Squier Gerald Babcock

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I.

Name

The name of this organization shall be "The Council of the Edinboro State Normal School."

ARTICLE II.

Membership

Section 1. The Council of the Edinboro State Normal School shall be made up as follows: The Presidents of Potter Literary Society, Philo Literary Society, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Athletic Association, respectively, the Editor-in-Chief of the school paper, the Editor-in-Chief of the school annual; and the Principal of the school, ex-officio; two members appointed by the Principal from the student body; a President elected from the student body, who may be a member of the Council, ex-officio, and who must be a Senior; and four additional members elected at large from the student body, one from the Senior Class, two from the Junior Class, and one from the High School Department.

Section 2. The five members elected at large from the student body and the two appointed by the Principal shall hold office for one year.

ARTICLE III.

Elections

Section 1. Within three days after the opening of the fall term the Principal shall call for nominations for the offices of President of the Council and the four additional members to be elected at large. All nominations for these offices must be handed to the Principal within one week from the time of the call for nominations.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Principal to make a list of the nominees for President and a separate list of the nominees for members of the Council at large, and to count the ballots cast for each.

As soon as may be, he shall post the names of the three nominees for President, receiving the highest number of votes, the two nominees for member of the Council from the Senior Class, receiving the highest number of votes, the three from the Junior Class, receiving the highest number of votes, and the two from the High School Department, receiving the highest number of votes.

Section 3. All elections shall be by printed ballot. The annual elections shall be held on the third Tuesday of the fall term.

Section 4. The election shall be conducted by a committee of three students appointed by the Principal. Any mem-

ber of the school on the day of election shall be entitled to vote. Each person shall vote for one candidate for President, one Senior candidate for Council, two Junior candidates for Council, and one High School Department candidate.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes for President, the Senior candidate receiving the highest number of votes, the two Junior candidates receiving the highest number of votes, and the one High School Department candidate receiving the highest number of votes for Council, shall be elected.

ARTICLE IV.

The five elective members of the Council shall be subject to recall by the school. On presentation of a petition signed by fifty members of the schol asking for the recall of the President, or one of the four other elective members, it shall be the duty of the Council to submit the question whether or not the official complained against in the petition shall be removed from office. In all such cases, the vote shall be by ballot, each member of the school voting "yes" or "no." No official shall be recalled except by a two-thirds vote of the whole school.

ARTICLE V.

Meetings

Section 1. The Council shall meet to organize on the fourth Tuesday of the fall term and shall meet regularly on the first Tuesday of each month of the school year.

Section 2. On due notification of a meeting, either by public announcement in Chapel on the day of the proposed meeting, or by written notice posted in three conspicuous places at least twenty-four hours before the proposed meeting, the members present shall constitute a quorum to do business.

Section 3. Special meetings may be called at the discretion of the President of the Council, in accord with Section 2 of this article.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. There shall be four regular committees: Executive Committee, Civic Committee, Committee on Assemblies and Social Affairs, and Committee on Organizations.

Section 2. The executive Committee shall consist of the President of the Council and three other members appointed by the Council. All other general committees shall consist of three members chosen by the Council. No member shall serve on more than one general committee at one time.

Section 3. The Executive Committee shall have power and it shall be the duty of this committee to formulate and enforce rules of eligibility of all candidates for school activities and to supervise and regulate all inter-class relations.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Civic Committee to uphold and foster school spirit. The members of this committee shall have charge of all rallies, cheers, sings, serenades and parades.

They shall have full care of the grounds and buildings and it shall be their duty to see that the same are kept in proper condition at all times.

They shall have charge of the school flag and see that the same is properly raised and lowered.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the Committee on Assemblies and Social Affairs to promote the social life of the school. This committee shall have power to set the date and arrange for all meetings such as musicales, recitals, concerts,

lectures, plays and all school meetings held in the Normal Auditorium.

It shall be the duty of this committee to take charge of the Chapel exercises one day each week.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the Committee on Organizations to cooperate with the officers of the various school organizations to the end that the power of the Council and the entire school body may be brought to the aid of any and all organizations.

They shall have power to inspect the records and accounts of the classes and other organizations; to audit thees accounts and to make reports of the same to the Council.

It shall be their duty to investigate the dues, fees and special assessments of all organizations and to make recommendation to the Council in regard to an equitable and fair adjustment of the same.

ARTICLE VII.

Officers

The officers of the Council shall be a President, as profided for in Article II; a Vice President, who shall be the Junior member of the Council elected by the highest number of votes, and a Secretary, chosen by the Council from their own number on the day of organization.

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the President to make a report each term to the school on the work of the Council.

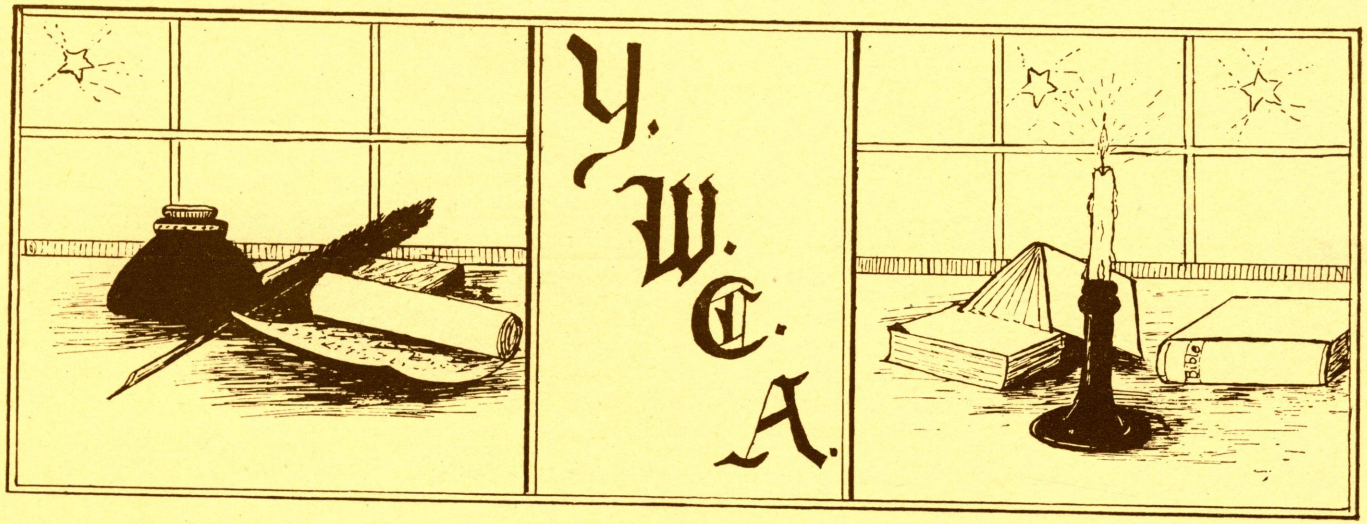
He shall preside at all meetings of the Council and shall represent the students in all questions involving the interest of both the students and the faculty.

Section 2. The Vice-President shall fulfill all the duties of the President during the absence of the latter from school.

Section 3. The Secretary shall fulfill the duties ordinarily connected with this office in similar organizations.

ARTICLE IX.

All additions and amendments to this Constitution must be proposed by the Council and adopted by the school. But no addition or amendment shall be made except by a two-thirds vote of the school, after two weeks' notice of the proposed change or addition has been given by the Council.


Y. W. C. A.
Bible



1913-14 CABINET

ESTHER AVERILL.....President
LILLIAN LOCKARD.....Vice President
GENEVA BABCOCK.....Secretary
LOUIS WILLIAMS.....Treasurer
MARY SQUIER.....Corresponding Secretary
RACHEL ARTHURS.....Assistant Treasurer

Chairmen of Committees

MABEL ENTERLINE.....Bible Class
ELEANOR ASMUS.....Social Service

1914-15 CABINET

GENEVA BABCOCK.....President
ETHEL HOWLAND.....Vice President
EDNA HAZEN.....Secretary
EVELYN HUNTER.....Treasurer
EDITH LEOPOLD.....Corresponding Secretary
BERTHA BROWN.....Assistant Treasurer

Chairmen of Committees

ESTHER AVERILL.....Bible Study
ELEANOR ASMUS.....Social Service
LILLIAN LOCKARD.....Meetings



Y. W. C. A. HISTORY

Both societies have made unusual progress this year; the classes have developed wonderfully, the spirit shown in athletics has by far exceeded that of all other years, as is shown by the Normal's winning teams, but unparalled is the success of the Young Woman's Christian Association.

At the beginning of the fall term nineteen young women with the cabinet: President, Esther Averill; Vice President, Lillian Lockard; Secretary, Geneva Babcock; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Squier; Treasurer, Lois Williams; Assistant Treasurer, Rachel Arthurs, welcomed the new girls and introduced them to the intricasies of Normal life. They invited them into the association, and now, in contrast with the original nineteen, the secretary's roll shows a membership of one hundred and twenty-five active and energetic girls.

One of the first features of the term was the report of Miss Babcock and Miss Averill, who attended the summer conference at Eagles Mere, and brought back interesting accounts of what the associations in the Normal Schools were doing.

Early in December a bazaar was held to which the girls contributed many useful and dainty specimens of their handiwork. The enterprise was an extremely profitable one, and the fish-pond admirably entertained the boys and the children. At Christmas time committees, appointed for the purpose, brought holiday cheer to some of the poor families of the town.

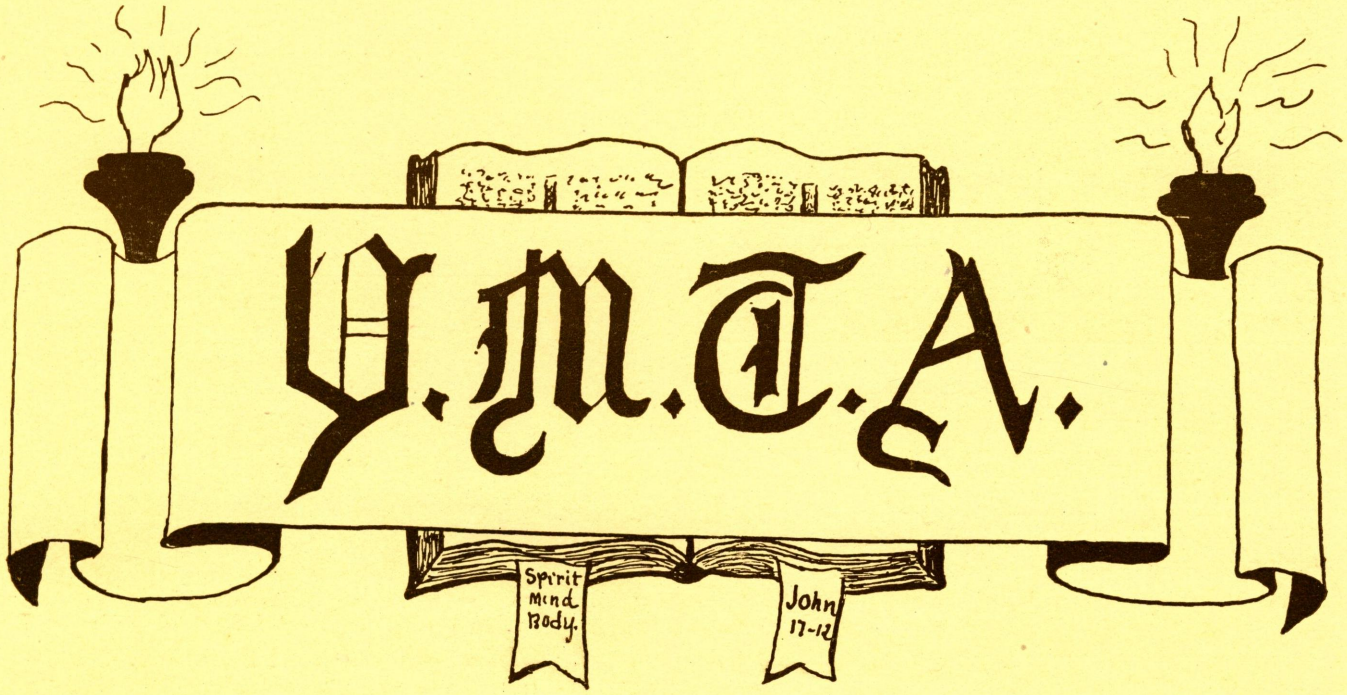
During the Winter term the association entertained Miss Richardson, the Student Secretary, and Miss Shepard. their own missionary to South America, who told them many interesting facts concerning the Argentine Republic. Miss Richardson's visits are always an inspiration and upon her suggestions, many of the girls have been observing the Morning Watch.

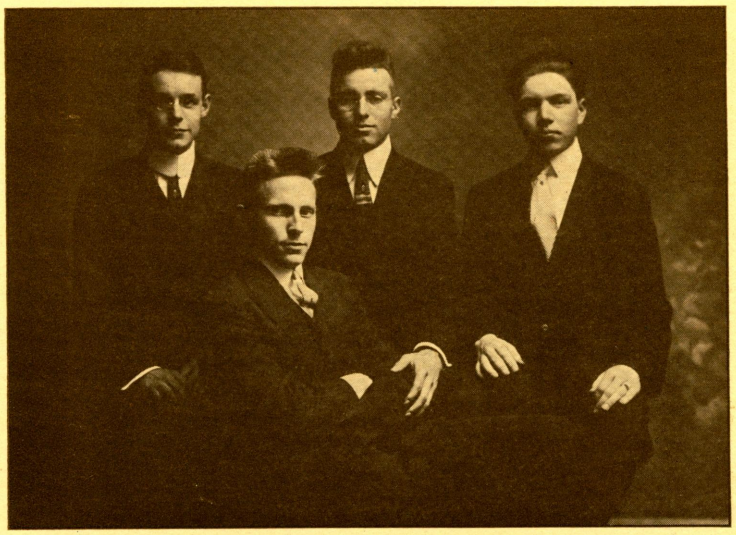
At the close of the Winter term a new cabinet was elected which consisted of: President, Geneva Babcock; Vice President, Ethel Howland; Secretary, Edna Hazen; Corresponding Secretary, Edith Leopold; Treasurer, Evelyn Hunter. Later the following officers were appointed by the new cabinet: Assistant Treasurer, Bertha Brown; Chairman of Meeting Committee, Lillian Lockard; Chairman of Bible Class Committee, Esther Averill; Chairman of Social Committee, Eleanor Asmus.

The meetings of the year have been very interesting and particular stress has been placed upon mission study. The Bible classes have been taken into the Sunday schools, thereby proving a benefit to both. Shortly after the installation of the new cabinet, a rally service was held, and the next meeting was devoted to a candle light service, a quaint and impressive recognition service for the new members. But in its triumphs the association must not forget Miss Powell, to whose faithful efforts much of its success has been due.



Y. W. C. A.


Y.M.C.A.
Spirit
Mind
Body.
John
17-12



1913-14 CABINET

VINCENT HAYES.....President
JOHN W. HARBAUGH.....Vice President
HARRY HUMMER.....Secretary
FAY DALY.....Treasurer

1914-15 CABINET

JOHN W. HARBAUGH.....President
WILLARD LOCKARD.....Vice President
JEROME RUSTERHOLTZ.....Secretary
GEORGE YARNELL.....Treasurer



Y. M. C. A. HISTORY

The Y. M. C. A. in Edinboro, the same as in all schools and colleges, has a sacred place in the hearts of all the boys. The year which is about to close has been successful. The work has been for the greatest training, both spiritually and morally. At the beginning, however, the outlook was doubtful, due to the small number of members; as the weeks went by the membership increased until now it has a list of members large enough to make the association worth while and to be assured of its future.

The cabinet has several plans outlined for the coming year which it thinks are of the utmost importance. One is to organize a team of personal workers which will be expected to hold young people's meetings and to start Sunday schools in the vicinity of Edinboro. There are two reasons for this: one is that they believe that the Y. M. C. A. is to give training in religious work; the other is that this team, if properly guided, ought to do endless good in the community in which it works. The belief of the Y. M. C. A. is that its work does not end with the meeting alone, but should be shown in everyday life, and if it is not the work has not been a success.

In connection to the regular meetings held every Sunday afternoon, the Y. M. C. A. has conducted Bible study nearly every Sunday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, in Room 1, Reeder Hall. For the success of this too much credit can not be given to Mr. Siddell, the teacher. He seems to have the natural gift of being able to get the boys to come out. After once started the boys all thank him for what he has done for them, and so does the Y. M. C. A. wish to thank him for what he has done, both as faculty advisor and as Bible study teacher.

Now with good, earnest intentions, loyal support of the boys and male members of the faculty, and the help of our heavenly Father, may the Y. M. C. A. continue to be a live wire in the religious life of Edinboro.



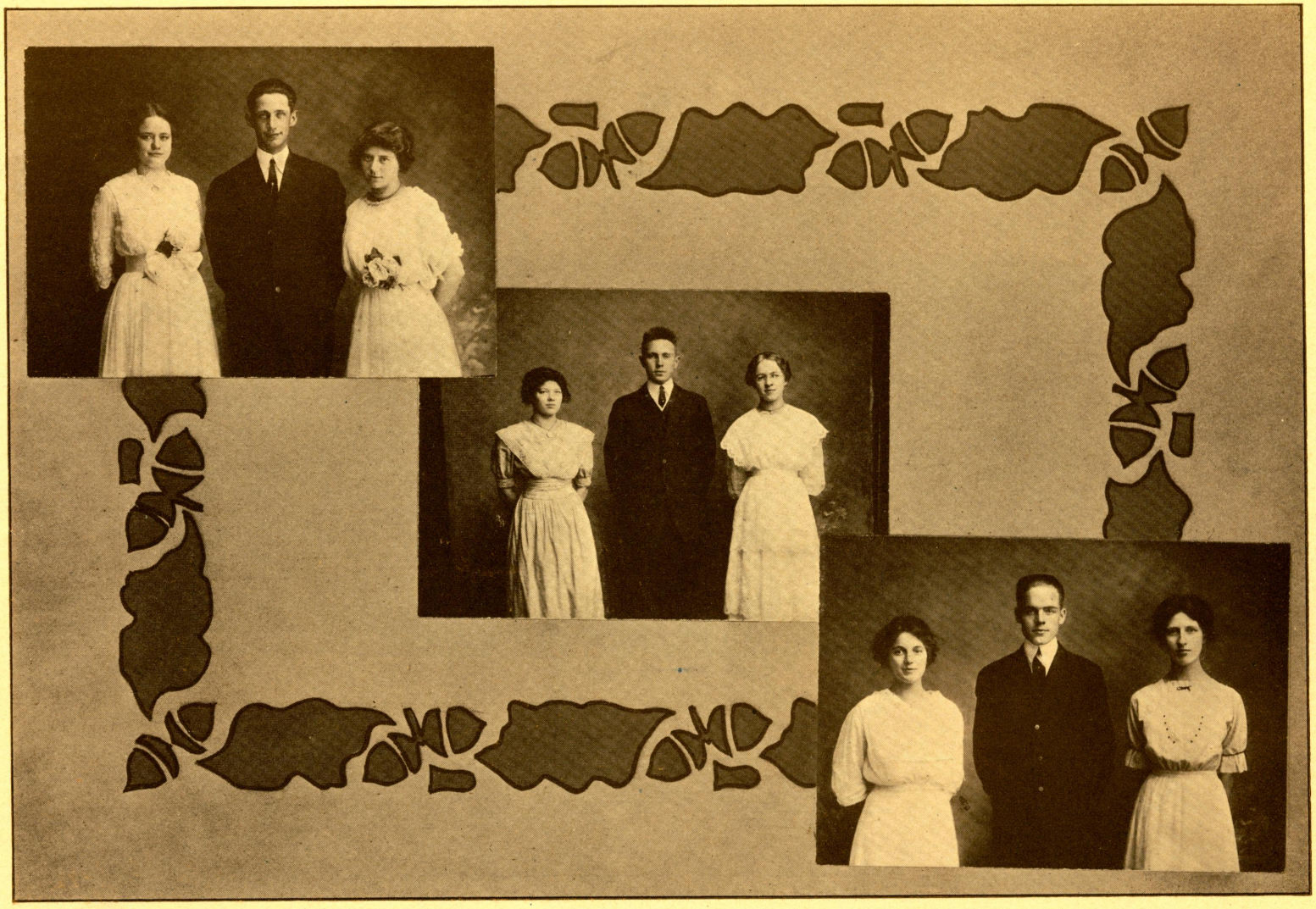
Y. M. C. A.



Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS







PHILO OFFICERS

PHILO EVERETT LITERARY SOCIETY

Colors

Orange and Black.

Yell

Philo! Kilo! Kilo! Kilo!
Philo! Milo! Milo! Milo!
Hip hap rick-a-stick-a-bang!
We belong to the Philo Gang!

One of the most necessary and beneficial institutions in connection with school life is the literary society. It tends to broaden one's views of life, increase one's taste for good literature and music, and offers excellent opportunities to each member for the development of his own talents and individuality, aside from the entertainment and amusement offered by its humorous programs.

We find the culmination of all these, and more, of the best and most desirable qualities in Philo Everett Literary Society.

Philo began the year in September under the supervision of Mr. Freeland, as Society Teacher; Vincent Hayes, President; Geneva Babcock, Vice President; Florence Harvey, Secretary; Jerome Rusterholtz, Treasurer; John Harbaugh, Critic, and with a membership of thirty-eight. But the number of members rapidly increased and long before the close of the term the admission limit had been reached.

The programs during this term were all good, well rendered and well attended.

In January the Society began a new term with Faculty Member, Mr. Freeland; President. Carlyn Blakeslee; Vice President, Mabel Enterline; Secretary, Lois Williams; Treasurer, Charles Steward; Critic, Jerome Rusterholtz. These officers displayed their originality in many of the unique and attractive programs.

In the spring President, Gerald Babcock; Vice President, Eleanor Asmus; Secretary, Florence Firth; Treasurer, Bruce Patterson, and Critic, Edna Hazen, took charge of the Society and after the election of Mr. LaBounty as Faculty Advisor by a unanimous vote of the Society, the progress made may be likened unto that of the flowers that grow strong and beautiful under the summer sun and the watchful care of the gardener.

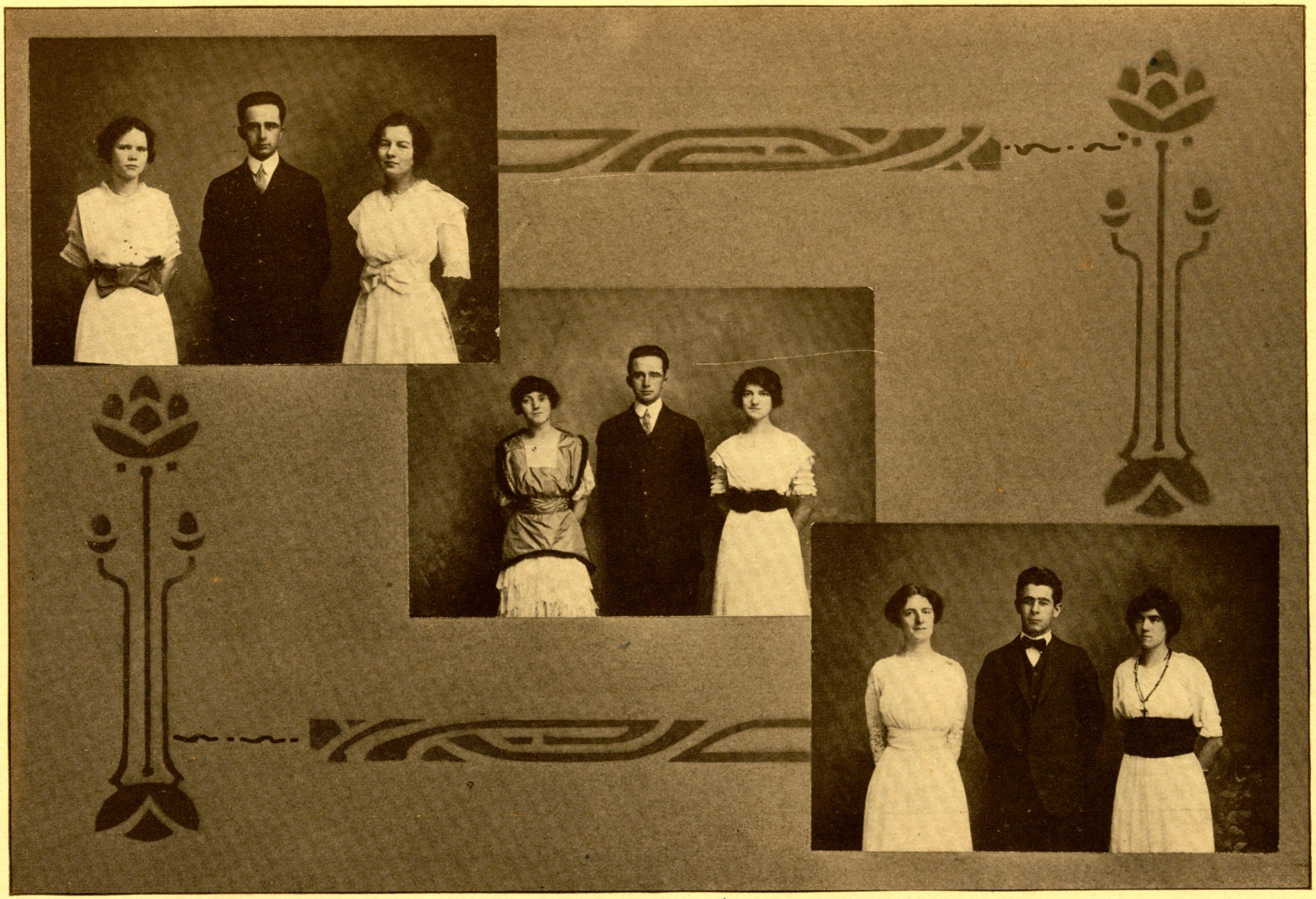
The only fault during the year was the fact that the pretty green room in Commercial Hall occupied by Philo was scarcely large enough to hold all those who attended the programs.

MEMBERS OF PHILO

Jane Anderson, '15
Eleanor Asmus, '14
Esther Averill, '14
Geneva Babcock, '15
Gerald Babcock, '14
Alice Barry, '15
Grace Bachelor, '15
Grace Blauser, '16
Ethel Billings, '15
Alice Bird, '15
Carlyn Blakeslee, '14
Bertha Brown, '14
Bonneta Caldwell, '15
Olga Carpenter, '15
Estella Carpenter, '15
Joy Comstock, '14
Russel Doing, H. S. '14
Lynn Dundon, H. S. '14
Tillie Eastwood, '15
Milton Culbertson, '15
Mabel Enterline, '14
Florence Firth, '15
Mary Firth, '15
Florence DeWolfe, '15
Rupert Delo, '17
Rachel Diehl, '14
Frank Fall, '17
Glade Fuller, '14
Erma Gebhardt, '14
Louis Gvatsovsky, '17
Charles Goodrich, H. S. '15
Doris Gillaspie, '15
Mildred Gillaspie, '15
Ethel Gleeton, H. S. '14
Mary Gleeton, H. S. '14
Harvey Hall, '15
John Harbaugh, '15
Lena Hall, '14
Florence Harding, '15
Leo Harrison, '15
Florence Harvey, '15
Edna Hazen, '15
Vincent Hays, '14
Hazel Hills, '17
Jessie Hitt, '15
Ethel Howland, '15
Paul Huff, C. '14
Harry Hummer, '15
Mildred Jennice, '17
Grace Lindsey, '15
Evaline Magnusen, '14
Opal McGahen, '14
Myrtle Morrison, '16
Cora Morrison, '14
Howard Mytinger, '15
Joseph Nageotte, '14
Vivian Normal, '16
Florence Osterman, C. '14
Genevieve Parker, '15
Thomas Pattison, '14
Bruce Patterson, '14
Benjamin Porter, '16
Ruth Pearsoll, '15
Nellie Peck, '14
Stanley Plumb, H. S. '14
Edith Randall, '14
Jane Riblet, '14
Roxie Ross, '15
Blanche Ross, '15
Jerome Rusterholtz, '15
Wilda Sadler, '15
Velma Schuers, '16
Mabel Shattuck, '15
Helen Sharp, '16
Dean Schriver, '15
Grace Smith, '14
Alice Smith, '15
Myrtle Smith, '15
Charles Steward, '15
Nellie Torry, '15
Ceres Twitchell, '17
Marjorie Wade, '15
Marie Webster, '14
Lois Williams, '14
Harriet Williams, '15
Sarah Wood, '16
Florence Whipple, '15
Roy Freeman, '15
Elta Alcorn, '16
Macie Bachelor, '15
Marguerite Butterfield, '14
Bruce Goodrich, '14
Doro Roggenkamp, '16
Margaret Smith, '16
Allien Mix, '15
Clara Betts, '17



PHILO SOCIETY



POTTER OFFICERS

POTTER SOCIETY

Officers—Fall Term

NEVIN CARMAN.....President
LILLIAN LOCKARD.....Vice President
MARY SQUIRE.....Secretary

Winter Term

NEVIN CARMAN.....President
ANNA ZACKS.....Vice President
CYNTHIA FRAME.....Secretary

Spring Term

HAROLD G. HOOD.....President
IRENE FLEISHMAN.....Vice President
EDITH WEST.....Secretary

Colors

Green and White.

Yell

Wahoo! Wahoo!
Now we've got 'er!
I yell! All yell!
Potter! Potter!

Motto

Vita Sine scientia mor est.

POTTER HISTORY

Once more the loyal members of the Potter Literary Society review a year of past events and look upon it with an air of satisfaction which only those can do who have done their work well.

The Society has through the past year upheld its true object the same as the past fifty-one years of its existence.

At the beginning of the fall term of 1913 a family of twenty good, loyal Potters once more took up the work of the Society. At once the membership of Potter began to increase and before the fall term was over the membership limit had to be extended, and still their number grew until now the membership of Potter stands in the top notch, both in quality and quantity.

Every member has upheld the enthusiasm that he should have. When called upon to perform did so with a willingness which has meant much to both the individuals themselves as well as the Society as a whole.

It is also both fitting and proper that we here give public thanks to Mr. Benjamin Quintero, of Venezuela, for the beautiful bulletin board which he presented to the Society during the Winter term.

But while we are summarizing the past year let us not forget our most worthy teacher, Mr. William G. Siddell, who has worked ever faithfully and willingly so that every member feels he or she owes him a debt of gratitude and we furthermore say we thank him with our whole hearts.

Now let us say in conclusion that the past has been bright and full of glory but the present is more glorious and in the future we will look back to these dear old Potter days and say, "It has been time well spent and good for us to have been here."

MEMBERS OF POTTER SOCIETY

Rachel Arthurs, '16
Ethel Bentley, '15
Harriet Beckwith, '17
Earl Brooks, '16
Nevin Carman, '14
Clara Brown, '15
Clarence Brown, '16
Oscar Bathencourt. '15
Virene Collins, '15
Ray Carter, '15
Fay Daley, '15
Helen Duggan
Ethyl Doing, '15
Cynthia Frame, '14
Irene Fleishman, '14
Carrol Griminger, '15
Howard Green, '15
Katherine Grief, '15
Helen Fitzgerald, '15
Boyd Ghering, '15
Don Henry, '14

Evelyn Hunter, '15
Marion Hotchkiss, '16
Carlyle Harvey, '17
Harold Hood, '14
Martha Irvin, '15
Carl Johnson, '16
Fern Jackson, '15
Myra Jackson, '17
Mary Kane, '15
Ruth King, '14
Paul Kirwin, '16
Florence Keighter, '15
Sarah Klingingsmith, '17
Lea Kendall, '15
Lillian Lockard, '15
Esther Lockard, '16
Zella Lewis, '15
Myra Lewis, '15
Willard Lockard, '17
Ellen Larson
Mildred Lamb, '15

Edith Leopold, '17
Russell Loomis, '15
Mabel Mattison
Sydney Mahan, '15
Belle Moore, '15
Ada McCalmont, '15
Lloyd McNulty, '16
Isabel Maier, '15
Arnold Nelson, '14
Ruth Nodine, '16
Luella Pinney, '15
Howard Phifer, '14
Leona Peterman, '14
John Reeder, '17
Mary Squier, '14
Ethel Sullivan, '15
Mabel Small
B. Skonieczka, '17
Jennie Symonds, '17
Marie Smith, '14

Floyd Sayre, '17
Mildred Sargent, '14
Opal Small, '17
Hugh Smith, '15
Basil Seaman, '15
Fannie Seaman, '15
Bertha Schimmerhorn, '15
Opal Taft, '15
Celia Thompson, '16
Ellen Thorson, '15
Joseph Trejchel, '16
Emily Van Etten
Grace Wallace, '15
Paul Webb, '17
Edith West, '14
Enid Williams, '15
Floyd Wright, '15
Alfred Wheeling, '15
George Yarnell, '15
Anna Zacks, '14
Mabelle Zinn, '17

POTTER POEM

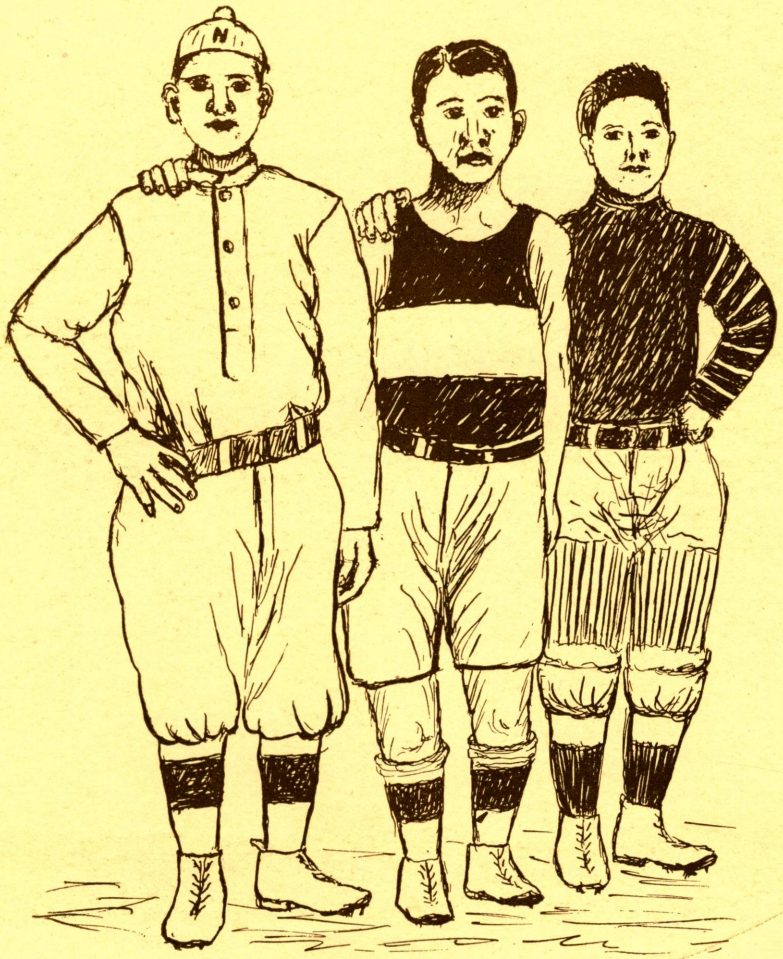
This is the Potter Society. The noble young men and the maidens
Saunter together to Potter Hall, indistinct in the twilight.
They are a blithsome crowd, bent on an evening of pleasure.
Ye, who believe in a pleasure that thrills and inspires and is lasting,
Ye, who believe in the beauty and strength of life and its talents,
Learn of the worthy enjoyment, you'll have with the members of Potter;
Learn of what they can do in Edinboro, school of glad learners.

Under a brilliant star at the farther end of the campus,
Oft do they sing, or speak in readings or playlets or essays,
And play exquisite music. The programs, they'll give you are varied,
Giving their members some skill, and practice in things without blunders.
Think of a night before Christmas, and the joy with a tree from whose branches
Presents came for each one. And "children" sang songs and said speeches.
Minstrels very gay were seen and heard one night
Giving the people some fun with their songs and jokes without number.
Solemn, very solemn, and yet not all of sadness
Off came a "dead" program, which told about burial customs.
Great the delight of the time, when they listened to ballads,
Seeing the courtship of Zekle and Huldeh.
One night they seemed on their program to be in the city of Venice.
Quaintly told were the stories one night by people of Ireland.
Newspapers sometimes were written
Telling the news from school life in all of its phases.
Now and then they give to the Philos pleasure and profit.
Now and then they have socials, or picnics or joyrides,
Making good times of these glad Normal days.

Still there is much more to tell you; but surely the influence of Potter
Shows you her worth with her noble young men and her maidens.



POTTER SOCIETY





HERE'S TO EDINBORO AND THE TEAM

FOOTBALL HISTORY

The season of Nineteen Thirteen was undoubtedly the most successful football season ever played at Edinboro. The success was largely due to the excellent coaching of Mr. Hayes and the untiring work of Captain Green. With but three of last year's 'varsity men to build around, Coach Hayes developed a team which won every game in which it was not out-weighed and made a good showing against teams which greatly out-weighed it.

The only bad defeat they suffered was at the hands of Slippery Rock Normal. This team outweighed our team at least forty pounds to the man, a handicap which our players could not offset. The home eleven showed their grit and endurance, however, by holding their opponents to less touchdowns in the last quarter than in any other period of play.

We are proud of our team not so much from the fact that out of nine games played we won four and tied one, but that the team was well supported and that the enthusiasm grew more intense as the season progressed. Much credit is due Mr. Hayes for developing a winning team and for developing several "finds," as Gvatsovsky, Murray, Johnson, Goodrich and Rusterholtz.

The Team

Green played a fine game at quarterback and used excellent judgment in managing the team. He made a thorough study of both offensive and defensive tactics, watching his men closely and keeping them in their proper places. His knowledge of football from the short experience he has had in that line of athletics was wonderful. He put speed into the team by his method of giving signals and passing the ball to the backs. He was admired and respected by every man on the team, consequently kept perfect harmony among the players and obtained much work from them. He was a sure tackler, but his specialty was quarterback bucks. On this kind of play he demonstrated what a light man could do. Normal is fortunate, indeed, that she will have him for captain again next year.

Hays deserves much credit for the effort he put forth to arrange a good schedule. Considering the fact that he was an all around man he did some very good work and seemed to be perfectly at home in any position he was placed. He played a strong defensive game in the line and was a consistent ground gainer in the back field.

Goodrich is one of those stocky little ends who tackles low and tackles hard. When called upon to carry the ball on end runs, he used good judgment in following his interference and was a consistent ground gainer. He was considered the best broken field runner on the team. He was a whirlwind at following up punts and it was very seldom that his man got past him. He was very accurate in catching forward passes and often brought cheers from the side lines by his clever work.

Coulter played a fine game at tackle. He was a strong player both on offense and defense. Although he was not a sensational player, he played a consistent game and was one of the mainstays of the line. He was good on "tackle back" plays, hitting the line hard and often advancing the ball with two or three men hanging onto him.

Johnson is one of those quiet unassuming little chaps whom you are bound to respect. He says little but puts every

ounce of strength he has into the game. He played a good defensive game at guard helping out both center and tackle. For a light man he played a good offensive game often breaking through the opponent's line for a tackle.

Harbaugh played a very strong defensive game at center, breaking up plays on both sides of the line. His direct passes were remarkable for their accuracy, which is one of the best qualifications of a good center. On offensive play he opened great holes in the opponent's line for "quarter back bucks."

Murray played a good game at guard although he was not a regular man until the middle of the season. As this was his first attempt at athletics he deserves much credit for his efforts. He was a hard worker, a consistent player and displayed wonderful courage.

Blakeslee played a good game at tackle. He was exceptionally good at opening holes in the opponent's line and his tackling was fairly good. His offensive work on "tackle back" plays was good. On defense he could diagnose "shift plays" and "split plays" quickly.

Gvatsovsky played a very good game at end considering the fact that he had never played football before. What he lacked in weight he made up in nerve, often making daring tackles. He was exceptionally fast following up punts, often tackling his opponent the minute the ball was caught.

Patterson was exceptionally fast at half back. He was the fastest man on the team on end runs and was good on interference. He was a fair tackler, his punting was of high order and he was good with the forward pass. Although he was injured in the first game, he showed his grit by keeping with the team all season, playing whenever he was able to.

Hood was our star man on short end runs, and his opponents feared him on this style of play, as he ran with that twisting gait which is hard to tackle. His forward passes were very accurate and he seemed to have a sense of position. His "goals from placement" were good. On the whole he was better on offensive tactics than on defensive.

Shriver was our regular full back and played a fine game both on offense and defense. He was very good on "line bucks" as he was a hard man to tackle. His handling of the forward pass was good and he was very clever on intercepting his opponent's passes, usually receiving from three to four every game.

Babcock was a utility man and played a consistent game. He was very good at handling the ball and was a fairly good tackler. He was shifted about so much that he did not get a chance to show his true worth.

Plumb made a good substitute quarterback and played a consistent game at end. The few times he had a chance he used very good judgment at quarterback and handled the team well.

Mahan was our substitute fullback. He hit the line low and hard for a light man and generally made good gains. He didn't get a chance to show his best.

Rusterholtz was a very aggressive player and was good on defensive work. He showed great spirit in athletics and had he not been injured would probably have been a regular man before the end of the season.

Gernert played in three full games, when he was suddenly called home. He played enough, however, to show us that he had the material for a good player and we all regret that he had to leave school.

RESERVES

We wish to express our appreciation of the excellent spirit and enthusiasm shown by the Reserves. The instances were rare, indeed, when there was not a full second team out to give the first team practice. The men who composed this team were, Brooks, Harrison, Trejchel, Yarnell, Lockard, Dundon, Rhodes, Pattison, Kilbane, Daley. Smith and the first team subs. These men should furnish valuable material for next year's 'varsity.

SCHEDULE

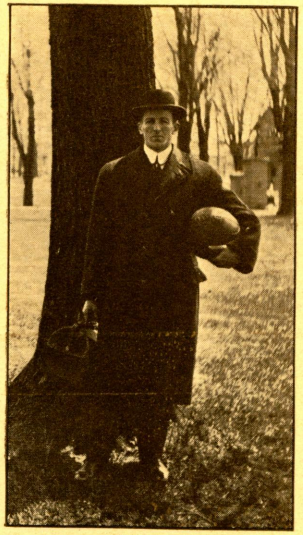
*Sept. 20.—E. S. N. S., 0; Fredonia N. S., 0.
Sept. 27.—E. S. N. S., 0; Franklin H. S., 6.
Oct. 4.—E. S. N. S., 13; Oil City H. S., 0.
Oct. 11—E. S. N. S., 0; Thiel College, 33.
*Oct. 18.—E. S. N. S., 7; Franklin H. S., 26.
*Oct. 25.—E. S. N. S., 27; Pleasantville H. S., 6.
Nov. 1.—E. S. N. S., 0; Slippery Rock N. S., 101.
*Nov. 8.—E. S. N. S., 13; Corry H. S., 0.
*Nov. 15.—E. S. N. S., 6; Westfield H. S., 0.

*Home games.

HOWARD GREEN.....Captain
VINCENT HAYS.....Manager
RICHARD F. HAYES.....Coach

The Team	Position
Bruce Goodrich	Right End
Leon Coulter	Right Tackle
Carl Johnston	Right Guard
John Harbaugh	Center
Vincent Hays	Left Guard
Alvin Murray	Left Gaurd
Carlyn Blakeslee	Left Tackle
Ralph Gernert	Left End
Louis Gvatsovsky	Left End
Howard Green	Quarter Back
Dean Shriver	Full Back
Harold Hood	Left Half Back
Bruce Patterson	Right Half Back
Gerald Babcock	Utility
Jerome Rusterholtz	Utility
Sydney Mahan	Utility
Stanley Plumb	Utility

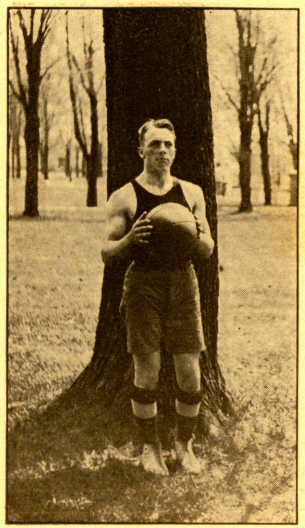




"Coach"

BASKETBALL HISTORY

The winter term brings us to a new branch of athletics. This is basketball. It has always been the most popular and successful game at Edinboro and this season proved to be no exception to the rule. Manager Hood arranged an excellent schedule of eleven games of which the Normal won nine. Coach Hayes developed a team this year which can truthfully be said to be a six man team. He developed the regular team and one utility man, the latter being able to play any position on the team without breaking up the passing or team work. A six man team thus developed is much more likely to be successful than a team of more or less than that number. Dean Shriver was chosen captain, a position which he ably filled. He put spirit and vim into the team by his individual playing and encouragement.



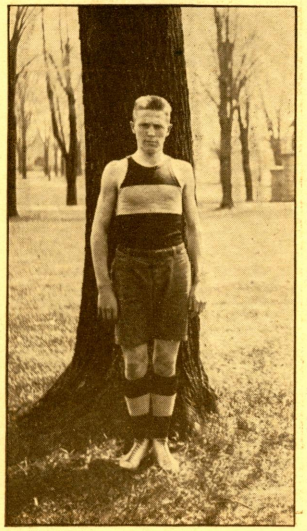
"Shrive"

SHRIVER.

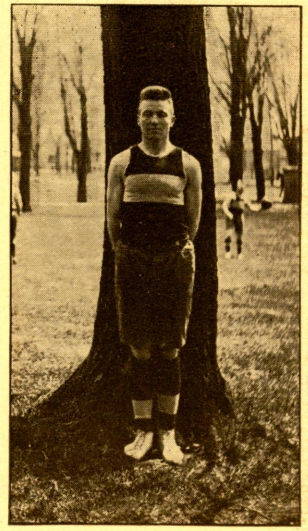
Shriver was an exceptionally strong defensive guard. His floor work was of high order and his passes were very swift and accurate. He played a consistent guard game all season, although on outside plays he often went down the floor like a flash and scored a basket for the Normal. On account of his excellent playing and good executive ability he has been chosen for captain of next year's team.

HAYS.

Hays played a very consistent game to guard. He guarded his man closely other man on the team. If there was a star forward on the opposing team it invariably followed that it was his man to guard. He guarded his man closely and they were lucky indeed to even get a shot at the basket. He worked well with the team, being able to pass the ball from any position he had to receive it.



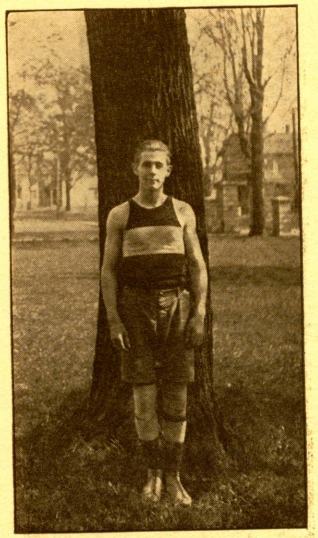
"Vince"



"John"

HARBAUGH.

Harbaugh, the big, good-natured center, played a very consistent game this season. He got the tip off on most of the men and passed well to the forwards. He was good on getting possession of the ball and in breaking up the opponent's plays. He was sure on close shots and it was almost impossible to prevent him from shooting when he was close to the basket.



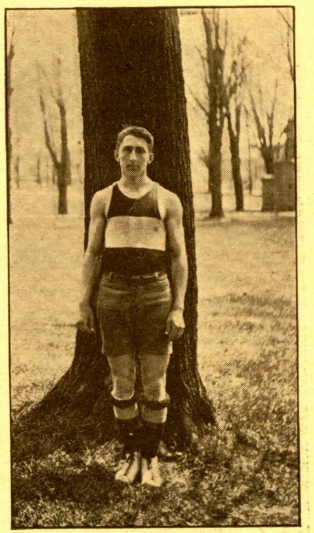
"Jerry"

HOOD.

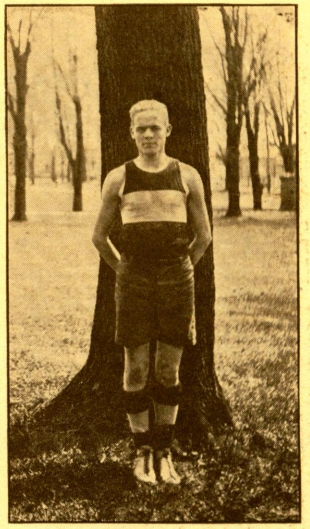
Hood was a very unselfish player and undoubtedly our star forward. He was the best dodger on the team, and most of the men who tried to rush him into the wall are mourning yet from the surprise he gave them. He was a fine shot and often pulled games out of the hole by his long shots. His passing was good at all times and his work from the foul line was good.

GEHRING.

Gehring is one of those quiet little chaps who say but little and play very fast basket ball. He played the floor well and fed the other players. His passing was accurate and he was a good shot. His work on signals was unusually good.



"Boyd"



"Bab"

BABCOCK.

Babcock was a natural center but did not have the experience Harbaugh had. During the season he played a consistent game at nearly every position on the team. He was the smoothest passer on the team and in a pinch he always seemed to be the right man to use. He also demonstrated his ability as a foul shooter.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 2.—E. S. N. S., 12; Pleasantville H. S., 23.
*Jan. 10.—E. S. N. S., 26; Westfield H. S., 21.
*Jan. 17.—E. S. N. S., 31; Franklin H. S., 19.
*Jan. 24.—E. S. N. S., 22; Oil City H. S., 11.
*Jan. 31.—E. S. N. S., 18; Kane H. S., 17.
*Feb. 14.—E. S. N. S., 26; Slippery Rock N. S., 12.
*Feb. 21.—E. S. N. S., 27; Fifth Ave. H. S. Pittsburg, 22.
*Feb. 28.—E. S. N. S., 39; Pleasantville H. S., 16.
March 6.—E. S. N. S., 13; Kane H. S., 48.
March 7.—E. S. N. S., 20; Clarendon, 18.
*March 14.—E. S. N. S., 21; Allegheny Freshmen, 20.

*Home games.

RESERVES

The excellent work of the Reserves deserves mention and they will surely furnish some valuable material for next year's team.

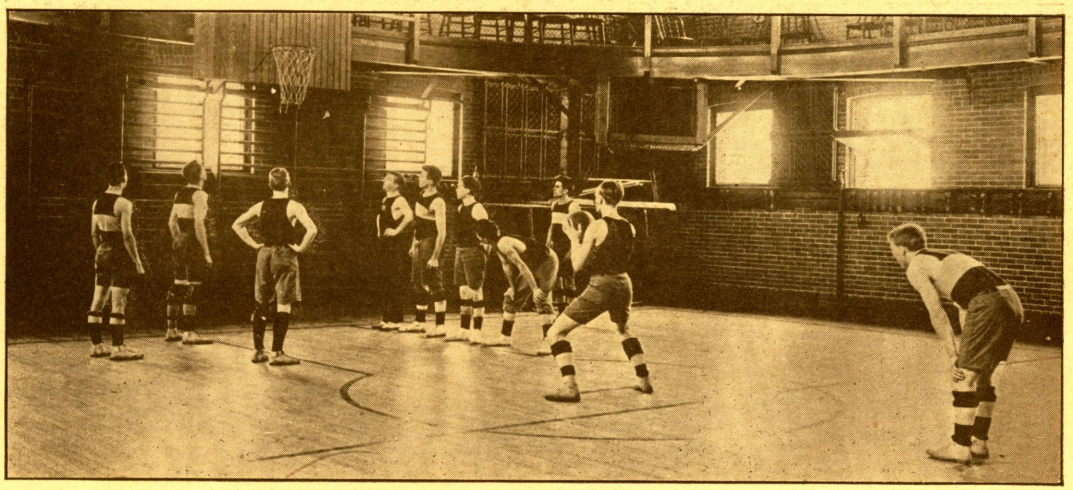
The Team

Howland, Kilbane, Anderson (Capt.).....Forwards
Babcock ..... Center
Harvey, Blakeslee, Green (Manager).....Guards

The Schedule

*Jan. 20.—E. S. N. S. Reserves, 46; Edinboro H. S., 10.
*Jan. 26.—E. S. N. S. Reserves, 24; Edinboro Coms., 14.
Mar. 13.—E. S. N. S. Reserves, 17; Union City H. S., 23.
*Mar. 20.—E. S. N. S. Reserves, 43; Union City H. S., 3.

*Home games.





BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL HISTORY

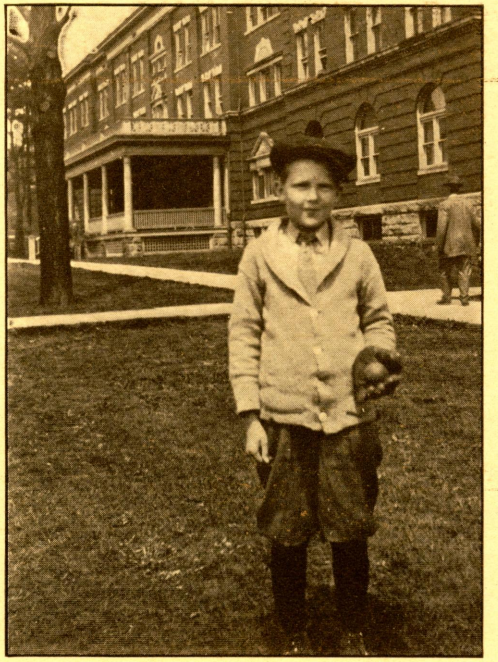
The outlook for baseball was rather promising this year as there were seven men back that were on last year's squad. Blakeslee and Green. On account of the unfavorable weather These men were Shriver, Trejchel, Fuller, Patterson, Babcock, conditions early spring practice was hindered and the season was late in getting started.

The first game was lost by a large score, as the team was handicapped by the absence of some of the best players from the lineup. After the first game Paul Kirwin was elected captain. His position as catcher makes an ideal one for a captain and. indeed, he has shown much ability both as a player and as an executive.

The team has won two games out of six played. Not a very promising record from the standpoint of victories but Normal has, inded, witnessed some good ball playing. For instance, the Corry High School game has been said to have been the best game played on the home ground in recent years.

This write up would, indeed, be incomplete if we did not say something of our big, good natured manager. He has shown good executive ability as a manager, often dropping his regular work to arrange a good schedule. The fact that he has pitched two no-hit games thus far is, indeed, enough proof of his playing ability.

Now that the team is in good condition there is little doubt that the rest of the season will be very successful.



SCHEDULE

*April 18.—Polish College, 13; E. S. N. S., 4.
*April 25.—Union City High, 0; E. S. N. S., 11.
May 2.—Polish College, 7; E. S. N. S., 4.
*May 14.—Corry High, 2; E. S. N. S., 0.
May 16.—Jamestown High, 7; E. S. N. S., 3.
*May 23.—Cochranton High, 0; E. S. N. S., 5.
*May 30.—Westfield High, 3; E. S. N. S., 8.
*June 6.—Venango, 8; E. S. N. S., 28.
*June 13.—Jamestown High—
*June 20.—Alumni—

*Home games.

THE TEAM

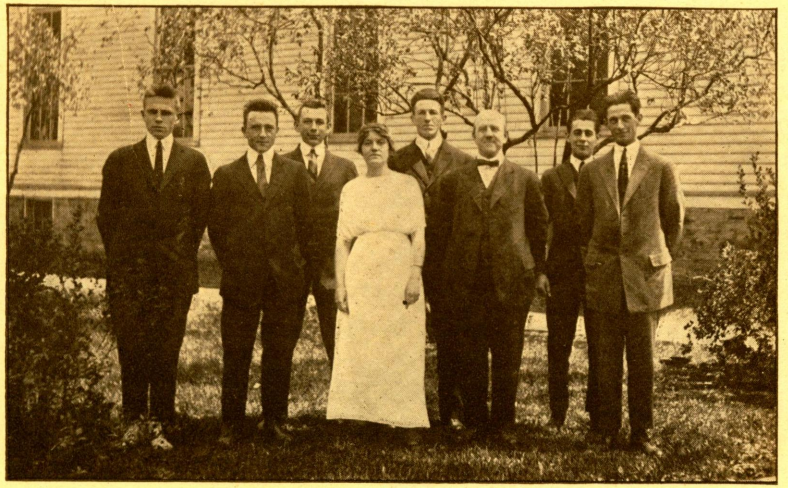
PAUL KIRWIN.....Captain
H. BRUCE PATTERSON.....Manager
RICHARD F. HAYES.....Coach

The Line-up

Babcock, Kirwin.....Catchers
Culbertson, Shriver, Patterson.....Pitchers
Patterson, Mahan, Shriver.....First Basemen
Jimenez, Trejchel.....Second Basemen
Plumb, Culbertson.....Third Basemen
Gehring, Plumb.....Short Stops
Blakeslee, Fuller.....Left Fielders
Green.....Center Fielder
Blakeslee, Babcock.....Right Fielders



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



1914-15 EXECUTIVE BOARD

DEAN SHRIVER.....President
BONNETA CALDWELL.....Secretary
JEROME B. RUSTERHOLTZ.....Treasurer
WALLACE J. SNYDER.....Faculty Adviser

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JANE RIBLET.....Secretary
ARNOLD NELSON.....Treasurer
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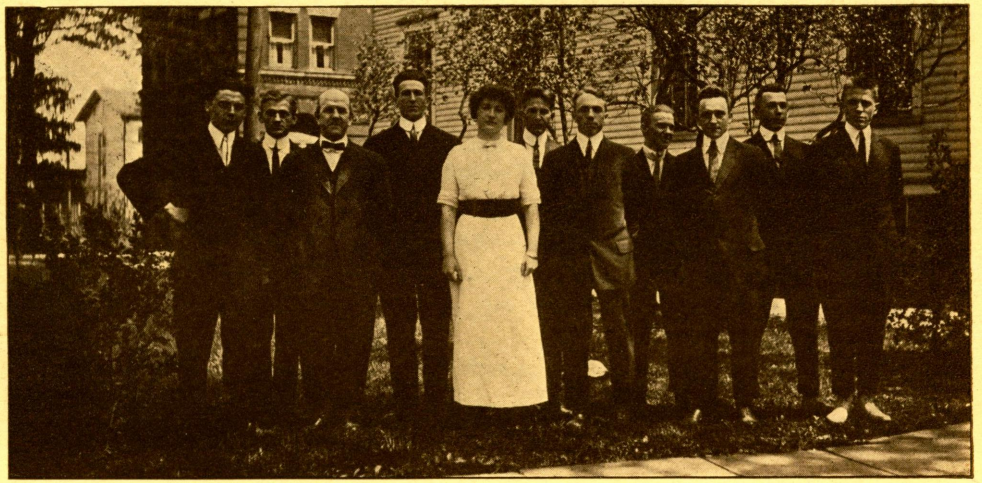


JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



When the basketball season opened for the boys, the girls were ready also, especially the Juniors. There were only three of last year's players back but the new girls were just as enthusiastic as the old ones. So while the other classes were working hard to get twelve girls out to practice, the Juniors were wondering what to do with so many players. Always there were sixteen or eighteen girls ready and anxious to play. Each girl was there for the fun in the game and not for the mere hope of "getting on the team." And even after the team was chosen there were plenty of girls out to practice with, while many sat on the side lines cheering and encouraging the players. With such enthusiasm from the members it would have been a poor team who could not make good.

The first game was with the Freshmen and was easily won by the Juniors. However, the Freshmen deserve credit for their good playing, their guarding being especially good.

Next came the game of the season—the Junior-Senior game. The Seniors had won from the Sophomores and the championship lay between the Juniors and Seniors. Each team looked forward to this game with a feeling of dread and hope. Practice was kept up and as the day set for the game drew near the Juniors became more confident and urged on by the rest of the class, the team determined that they must win. Spirit became so great, class patriotism so marked, that it was decided best to have a referee who knew neither team. Miss Randall, of Erie, was asked to referee the game and she promised she would.

Just before the game the Juniors had a grand parade around the gymnasium singing:

"Oh! Who will win tonight, tonight?
Oh! Sure the Juniors, Juniors, Juniors!" etc.

They yelled for each member of the team and led by Cheerleader Rusterholtz, marched upstairs. Once settled, they yelled continuously, only stopping occasionally for a class song. There were about one hundred people, all in one crowd, cheering the Junior girls. Is it any wonder that the girls, so backed up by the enthusiasm of the class, went into the game ready to play a good game and win the class championship?

This ended the basketball season for the Junior girls, but each member of the team was sorry to see it close.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



SECOND PLACE

1914 here we are,
Scored by the Juniors
But yet how far?

At the appointed hour on the night of the big game there was great excitement among the Juniors, like unto the roaring of Niagara. It seemed from their actions that the Senior team was intended to do anything. But when we tied them, OH! MY!! WHAT A HUSH!!! until the second before the whistle blew when the Juniors made their fateful basket which decided the championship. Then the roaring was like a thousand Niagaras.

Mary Irene Fleischmann, center. "Heinie" was an all round basketball player and could star in any position, so we let her twinkle as center. You never saw her get excited or hurried but was always right in the spot and put the ball through, oh, so easily.

Lois Mae Williams, right guard. Our efficient manager and right guard bounded into the arena to meet the Junior gladiators with her winning smile broadening by inches. That memorable night her only command was, "Kids, we've just got to make it close." She herself tried the stunt by giving her guard a chase like the Irishman after his flea.

Edith Randall, right guard. As a guard Edith surely knew how to hold the fort. We always depended on Edith to be on the job and she filled all the expectations.

Jane Riblet, left forward. You can always depend on Jane. Her favorite position on the team was guard but as a forward she and Lois made a pair that made even the Juniors quake.

Cynthia Frame, left guard. Fair play and lots of it is "Sympathy's" motto and through her excellent guarding, though a vexation to the opposing team, yet has won their admiration for she has the true spirit of play.

Susie Davis, side center. "Quick as greased lightning," was the expression you often heard while watching her play.

Rachel Diehl, sub. Always faithful for every practice and game. Rachel was always there to render any needed assistance.



THIRD PLACE

17' GIRLS' BASKETBALL

?

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Mabel Fellows—"Game tonight; got on all your ten cent rings?"

Velma Schruers—Velma, captain, is a sure shot from foul line.

Mabel Matteson—Cambridge has no charm for Mabel during the basketball season.

Rachel Arthurs—After a big game Rachel likes to sit by the Brooks to rest.

Sarah Wood—"Sal" is our center. She certainly makes her opponents *hump.*

Esther Lockard—Esther is small but she knows how to get the ball first.



FOURTH PLACE



WADE FRAT

WADE FRAT

The Wade Frat, which is situated in the most prominent part of the town, is composed of young men whose intellectual, spiritual, moral and physical powers are unsurpassed by any students in the school. This has been proven in many ways, viz.: by their class standing, regularity and stick-to-it-ive-ness. They are a group of men that are well able to cope with any college football team, as they range from 160 to 210 pounds per.

The headquarters of this famous Frat is conspicuous as it overshadows all the other residences of the town. Many passersby have stopped and gazed with admiration at the veranda which is covered with vines, overshadowed with large and stately trees. In front of this large brick structure is an extensive, well-kept lawn.

Those students are much indebted to Mrs. Wade, their worthy matron, for her untiring efforts in their behalf to make their school life here not only pleasant but profitable. When a terrible uproar echoes from above you may hear her gentle step approaching to notify them that the retiring bell has rung some time ago.

This pleasant atmosphere and wholesome surroundings of these students are a source of envy to every student in the school. Many students consider it a privelege to spend even a half hour in such a pleasant environment, and we all join our voices in the Frat yell:

Rizade, Razide, Rizade, Roow,
We're the fellows that never spoon.
We hail from North, South, East and West;
Of all the fellows we are the best.
Fizalte, Wizalte, Bazalte, Bah;
Wade house, Wade house, Rah! Rah! Rah!

THE CLOCK OF NORMAL HALL

I am the clock of Normal Hall,
Position high I hold,
For here in the steeple I scan all the people,
I'm ever and ever so old.

Yet age is not apparent for
My face no wrinkles show;
My features are clear cut and fine
As they were years ago.

You ask me how I know these things,
But in my daily round
I pass my hands across my face
And to my joy I've found

In spite of all that doctors say,
This truth I now can prove:
That frequently massaging is
A balm for every groove.

And furthermore my face is clean
And rightly should it be,
For Freshmen when they come to school
Do all look up to me.

And well could I the Juniors show
How humble they should be,
For in my estimation they
Appear like ants to me.

In fact, my great importance may
Be best inferred by you
From conspicuous location here
In everybody's view.

And in my lofty station I
Control affairs of state;
The office force I dominate
From early morn till late.

How often in the morning, say
At seven-forty-five,
I hold my sides with laughter
As across the campus strides

Belated Mr. Freeland, for
He looks at me and sighs
And fain would rub the sand from out
His tired, sleepy eyes.

Miss Bauman is my chiefest joy
For never is she late,
But on the steps I've heard her preach
To those who dissipate.

Now Mr. Baker comes along
And his good natured smile
Would make you think it ninety,
Tho' it's thirty-two the while.

At noon on purpose quite intent
The people hurry by,
And yellow pudding oft I smell
But seldom chocolate pie.

And all too soon noon hour ends,
My duty is so plain,
To one-fifteen I calmly point,
And work begins again.

But soon doth end this daily round—
At least for students here —
My duties now are doubled,
Yet I work with gladsome cheer,

For Mr. Perry turns the switch
My truthful face to light,
And woe to those who linger long
In saying a good-night!



No thought to care we're lending,
Afloat on the lake today.



VITA BOARD

JUNIOR SONGS AND YELLS

OH! WHO WILL WIN TONIGHT

Tune—"Who Are You With Tonight?"

Oh! who will win tonight, tonight,
Oh! who will win tonight! Oh! sure the Juniors,
Juniors, Juniors, sure will win tonight,
For they can do it, do it, do it, just you watch and see;
You can tell the folks in the morning the Juniors won last night.

Tune—"My Son, Joshua"

We have a ball team that sure has them all beat,
They keep a-doing it all the while;
They don't have to wait till the ball comes,
They break right through and make a goal.

Chorus:—Well I swan, they need no urging on,
For they can do it if they don't half try.
Well I'll be pinched if the game ain't cinched,
And if they're not satisfied we'll beat them again.

They will guard up the forwards and fuss up the guards,
And "Slim," at center, has 'em beat by a mile.
Others are not in their class when it comes to basketball,
As you will see if you watch the game.

Tune—"Casey Jones"

Come on you Juniors, shoot in the ball,
Get after the Seniors and give them a fall.
There is one thing sure that they cannot do—
Which is playing basketball with the Junior crew.

The Juniors will win,
The Juniors will win,
Here's to the team of the class of Fifteen;
Go after 'em! Go after 'em! Go after 'em!

Go tell your mother she wants you!
Go tell your mother she wants you!
Go tell your mother she wants you!
Poor old Seniors!

Say! What!
That's what! What's what?
That's what they all say. What do they all say?
Juniors! Juniors! Juniors!

Individual Yell

Hickety hack, hickety hack,
Hickety hack, te ha.
Jones, Jones,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

ON THE SENIOR CLASS BANNER

Composed During the Junior-Senior Girls' Basketball Game.

For beauty it does not star,
There is another that beats it by far;
But the Seniors don't mind it
For they stand behind it;
It's the Juniors that get the jar.


JOKES

In all the funny jokes,
Should you a chestnut see,
Pretend it's new, we beg of you,
And kindly laugh "tee hee."

AS THE JUNIORS SEE THEM

The Freshmen compose the baby class,
They are not very wise;
Whenever they recite their work,
The teachers dry their eyes.

The Sophomores are next in size,
They have their "Why" and "Wherefore,"
Their foolish questions take up time,
For lessons they don't care for.

The Juniors are a jolly crowd,
They laugh, dance and sing,
They always have their lessons, too,
And make their classes ring.

The Senoirs are the oldest class,
In age but not in action;
In all their Normal course
They gave small satisfaction.

So from this listing of classes
You all can surely see,
The Juniors are the best of all,
You can take that from me.

Miss Swenarton: "Illustrate irony."
Clair Robison: "Ain't you cute."

WOULDN'T WE BE SURPRISED TO SEE—

Some boys in Haven Hall Saturday P. M.
Jerome's glasses clean.
Mr. Sackett smile.
"Lizzy" Nelson in Haven Hall.
Florence Osterman blush.
Opal Taft on time for class.
Harriet Williams serious.
Florence Firth not talking.
Evelyn Hunter go home alone.
Prof. Snyder comb his hair pompadour.

MR. BARNES QUOTING BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

The sciuromorphic rodent having emerged from its subterranean retreat for a sufficient period to observe upon the adjacent landscape a deficiency of light caused by the interception of the rays of the solar orb by its own opaque body we look forward hopefully to six more weeks of this delightful winter we are having.

HEARD IN ENG. LIT.

Isabelle M.: "When I go to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare if he really wrote all those plays."
Sydney Mahan: "What if he isn't there?"
Isabelle: "Well, then, you ask him."

Reeder Hall Boys (singing): "We love thy campus spreading green."
Gvatsovsky (recently campused): "Hold on there a minute, I don't.

Ghering: "Say, Green, I thought you took Junior last year."

Green: "I did, but the faculty encored me."

"Rusty" (translating Caesar): "D. Brutus adulescentem classi—praeficit—."

"He puts D. Brutus, a classy young gentleman in command of the squadron.

Question:—Which was here first, Hood or the Normal?

Snyder (in Physics): "What is steam?

Florence Harvey: "Water gone crazy with the heat."

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Class Flirt—Ethel Doing.
Class Pop-Off—Tillie Eastwood.
Class Giggler—Ada McCalmont.
Class Flag-pole—Margery Wade.
Class Joke Book—John Harbaugh.
Class Fusser—Arvilla Robison.
Class Doll—Jane Anderson.
Class Model—Geneva Babcock.
Class Artist—Isabelle Maier.
Class Put-on—Opal Taft.
Class Musician—Enid Williams.
Class Baby—Howard Green.
Class Favorite—Sydney Mahan.
Class Exhaust—Fay Daley.
Class Jumping-jack—J. Rusterholtz.
Class Dictionary—Caroll Griminger.

"I think you are a lemon, dear."
Fay said it just to tease her,
And Leona said 'twixt smile and tear,
"Then you're a lemon squeezer."

WHAT IT MEANS WHEN YOU GET "D" IN YOUR REPORT

*F*ierce lessons.
*L*ate hours.
*U*nbecoming conduct.
*N*ever prepared.
*K*now nothing.

"Mein Gott! Mein Gott! Such language dot!
Ich can not English sprecken,
S'chust so sure as I can get him right.
By tam, I vas mistaken."

The Reeder Hall boys must have some excitement. When the Mustacho Club disbanded they took to tubbing the Freshmen.

Willard Lockard (Chapel rostrum): "There will be a meeting of the Freshman class in Room K, at 4:15. This meeting is very important.

Every lassie has her laddie,
To whisper words of love,
But every lassie has her daddy
To knock on the floor above.

First lesson in Japanese—OWATAFULYAM.

Sh! Sh! Mr. Sackett is about to smile.

WHO'S WHO IN NORMAL

Lady Fusser—Glade Fuller.
Mamma's Boy—Gerald Babcock.
Greatest Talker—Myra Lewis.
Biggest Bluffer—Fay Daley.
Typical Normal Girl—Erma Gebhardt.
Best Known Person—J. Rusterholtz.
Hardest Worker—Mabel Shattuck.
Best Natured—Ruth Pearsall.
Least Known Person—Carola Smith.
Mustache Club—Joe Nageotte.
Most Dignified—Esther Averill.
Most Popular—Mr. Barnes.
Silver-Tongued Orator—Willard Lockard.
Most Married Man—Harry Hummer.
Best Liked—Alice Barry.
Mutt and Jeff—Bruce Goodrich and Don Henry.
Most Love-sick Man—Dean Shriver.
Human Crab—Howard Mytinger.

Willie sat upon a track,
Engine gave a squeal,
When they got to Erie,
Scraped him off the wheel.

Why is Mr. Snyder like a rabbit dog?
Because he makes a little hare (hair) go a long way.

Why isn't Virene's hair, hair?
Because it's a little reddish.

ODE TO A TEXT-BOOK

Above my reach, O little book,
Stay with your title turned from me!
That on the binding I may look,
But not your inner pages see.

WHAT THEY NEED

Lois Williams—Baby carriage for her Freshie.
Irene Fleishman—A "Hood."
Prof. Snyder—A brilliant class.
Coach Hayes—Some acrobats.
Joe Nageotte—Safety razor.
Bruce Goodrich—Step ladder.
Vincent Hayes—Backbone.
Opal Taft—A sailor.
Alice Barry—French dictionary.
Myra Jackson—Cante(loper).
Mabel Shattuck—A "Victor."
Mrs. Jones—Spy glass.
Howard Green—Courage.
Arvilla Robison—"Power."

"Innocents Abroad"—Misses Boone and Abbott.

A Freshman stood on the burning deck,
But as far as I could learn,
He was in perfect safety for,
He was too green to burn.

Enid: "My hands are awful cold."

Alice: "Well, I'm sorry.

Enid: "Well, it's funny they never are when I'm at home."

Alice: "WHY?"

Carman: "Were you ringing for me?"

Prof. Snyder: "Great Scott! I was tolling, I thought you were dead."

Mr. Baker: "Bertha, you must give up eating such an excessive amount of ice cream. There are thousands of germs in it."

Bertha Boone (shyly): "And all the time I thought they were only strawberry seeds."

POPULAR SONGS BY POPULAR PEOPLE

Thomas Pattison—"Gee, I wish I had a girl."

Harry Hummer—"When I carried your books home from school."

Isabelle Maier—"I want to sleep."

Prof. Sackett—"Let my girl alone."

Carl Johnson—"Goodbye little girl of my dreams."

Joe Trejchel—"When it's apple blossom time in Normandy."

John Harbaugh—"Please don't love any one else but me."

Enid Williams—"I just can't make my eyes behave."

Fay Daly—"I'm the guy."

Jerome Rusterholtz—"Go easy, Mabelle."

Dean Shriver—"Bring back my Bonnie to me."

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM IN GEOMETRY

Mr. Siddell is my teacher; I shall not pass.

He maketh me explain hard propositions and exposeth my ignorance before the class.

He restoreth my sorrow.

He causeth me to draw parallelograms.

For my class's sake; yea, though I study till midnight, I shall gain no knowledge. For originals trouble me.

He prepareth a test before me in the presence of the Juniors.

He giveth me a low mark.

Surely distress and sadness shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the class of Geometry forever.

—*Vivian Norman.*

"For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do anything but die."—*Gehring.*

Freshman: "Please Mr. Baker, fix my schedule; I have two study periods right after each other."

Soph (speaking of Caesar): "She certainly is the limit."

Junior: "Aw, ring off! Give her a chance, she'll grow."

Prof. Snyder (lecturing boys on their manner of going down from Physics class): "Now look here, boys. The girls go downstairs in a lady-like manner, and I want you to do the same."

Of all the sad things of tongue or pen the saddest of all, "She stung me again."—*Joe Nageotte.*

Mr. Barnes: "What caused Caesar's death?"
Junior Girl: "Intoxication."
Mr. Barnes: "How do you make that out?"
Junior Girl: "To many Roman Punches."

Baker: "Are you chewing gum, Opal Taft?"
Opal: "Yes, sir."
Baker: "Well, get it out that window as quick as you can—if there's room enough."

Went to College
Joined the 'leven,
Played one game,
Went to heaven.

Shriver (bashfully): "Ahew-ahew."
Bonnie (encouragingly): "Well, Dean?"
Shriver: "Do you suppose your ma would be willing to be my mother-in-law?"

CASES—CLASSIFIED

Worst Case—Ruth and Bruce.
"Goodest" Case—Edith and Howard.
Latest Case—Beulah and Joe.
Sweetest Case—Flossie and Nelson.
Oldest Case—Ethel and John.
Cutest Case—Lois and Louie.
Baseball Case—Florence and Kerwin.
Contrary Case—Irene and Jerry.
Case—Evelyn and Harry.
Tallest Case—Ruth and Hank.

Jerry: "I could dance into heaven with you."
She: "Don't you ever reverse?"

HEARD AT THE TABLE

Mrs. Jones: "Does any one want a spoon?"
Blakeslee: "Yes, after dinner."
Mrs. Jones: "Not with me."

BEAUTY HINTS

If any young man wishes to make a sudden hit, blossom out in a new suit of exclusive cut, and a hat with a name in it of a New York firm just 'round corner from Broadway. Wear a Tiffany pin in your tie and strut with the air of an aristocrat.—*Ralph Thompson.*

Many girls weep because they are small and imagine that diminutive stature stands for insignificance. But remember, girls, the tall girls are admired, but the little ones are loved. May this be a solace for all those who are small.—*Ruth Pearsall.*

It is not always beauty that attracts. "Beauty is only skin deep." I am considered very pretty and very winning and have been asked by the students how it is done. Always smile. assume a vivacious manner and a few coquettish tosses of the head and you have the bunch at your feet.—*Lois Williams.*

It doesn't pay to be bashful. I have discovered this fact through experience. I wish to advise all young men who have been afflicted with bashfulness that in the case of overcoming it they will not put themselves in the limelight too suddenly. Such a sudden change is not desired or appreciated by the public.—*Earl Brooks.*

He (after embarrassing silence): "Don't you think the floor is unusually flat tonight?"

Vincent: "Oh, do let us sit this one out."
She: "Why I thought you liked to dance."
Vinc: "I do."

He talks like a book, his
Admirers all say;
What a pity he doesn't
Shut up the same way.

Miss Monroe (in Penmanship): "Hold the pen with your feet flat on the floor."

Don: "I wonder if the professor meant anything by giving me a ticket to his lecture on "Fools."
Ruth: "Why?"
Don: "I read on the ticket, "Admit One."

Why is Potter society called the "Mother" society?
Because she always cares for the Freshman.

"Rusty": "Mr. Barnes, what is your opinion of modern dances?"
Mr. Barnes: "Anta(n)go(n)istic sir."

Instructions given cheerfully by Jane Symonds on "Art of modern letter writing." References given by Carlyle Harvey.

Latin verb to dance has the following principal parts: "Tango, Tangere, Turki, Trottum."

Mr. Siddell: "Look at the board, not at me; I have no figure."

BELLE MOORE, IN ENGLISH

"A kiss is a noun, more common than proper, never declined, seldom used in singular, but often in the plural, and agrees with me."

"Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman, woman rules us still."

—*Johnson.*

Prof. Snyder: "What is wind?"
Pupil: "Air in a hurry."

Jane Symonds (thinking of Carlyle): "I'd be tender, I'd be true, I'd leave my happy home for him."

"Rusty" (on platform): "We will now repeat the Normal yell in concert, one after the other."

The conduct of a pupil is directly proportional to square of distance between pupil and teacher.

Beware the fury of a patient man.—*Prof. Snyder.*

He is as fickle as a clam.—*L. McNulty.*

"Why is flirting a common noun?"
"Don't know."
"Because it isn't proper."

When the donkey saw the zebra,
He began to switch his tail;
"Well, I never," was his comment,
"Here's a mule that's been in jail!"

Harbaugh (waiting table): "What do you drink, Mr. Barnes?"

Mr. Barnes: "Do you mean for dinner?"

Joe Nageotte's favorite song seems to be just now, "You taught me how to love you, now teach me to forget."

Lines of Latin all remind us,
That if we had old Vergil here,
We would leave, but leave behind us,
Loving foot prints on his ear.

—*Seniors.*

Faithful unto death.—*Bruce Patterson.*

Edna Hazen (at breakfast): "Well, it isn't as cold as it is 'twas it."

Dean Shriver (reading in German): "Die Nachte Waren lang—the necktie was long."

Mr. Barnes: "Mr. Pattison, your French sounds like Chinese."

Mr. Baker: "Sydney, what makes you so foolish?"

Sydney: "It's ma's fault; she made me sleep under a crazy quilt."

Mr. Snyder: "Define space, Howard."

Mytinger: "Well—er—er I have it in my head but I can't say it."

It's a sin to steal a pin,
But 'tis no crime,
When we are broke to use a joke
A second time.

A LITTLE KISSING

A little kissing now and then
Is relished by the best of men.
A little kissing now and then
Is why we have the married men.

—*Ruth King.*

A little kissing's lots of fun,
If you can kiss the proper one.

—*Louie Abbott.*

A little kissing's not enuf,
A lot of kissing, that's the stuff.

—*Belle Moore.*

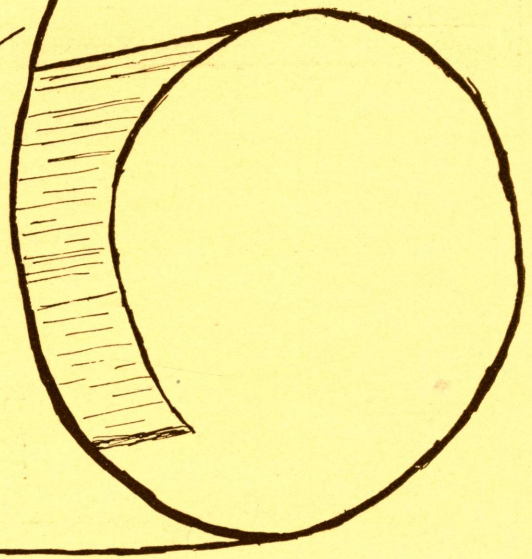
A little kissing on the sly
Is sweeter now than bye and bye.

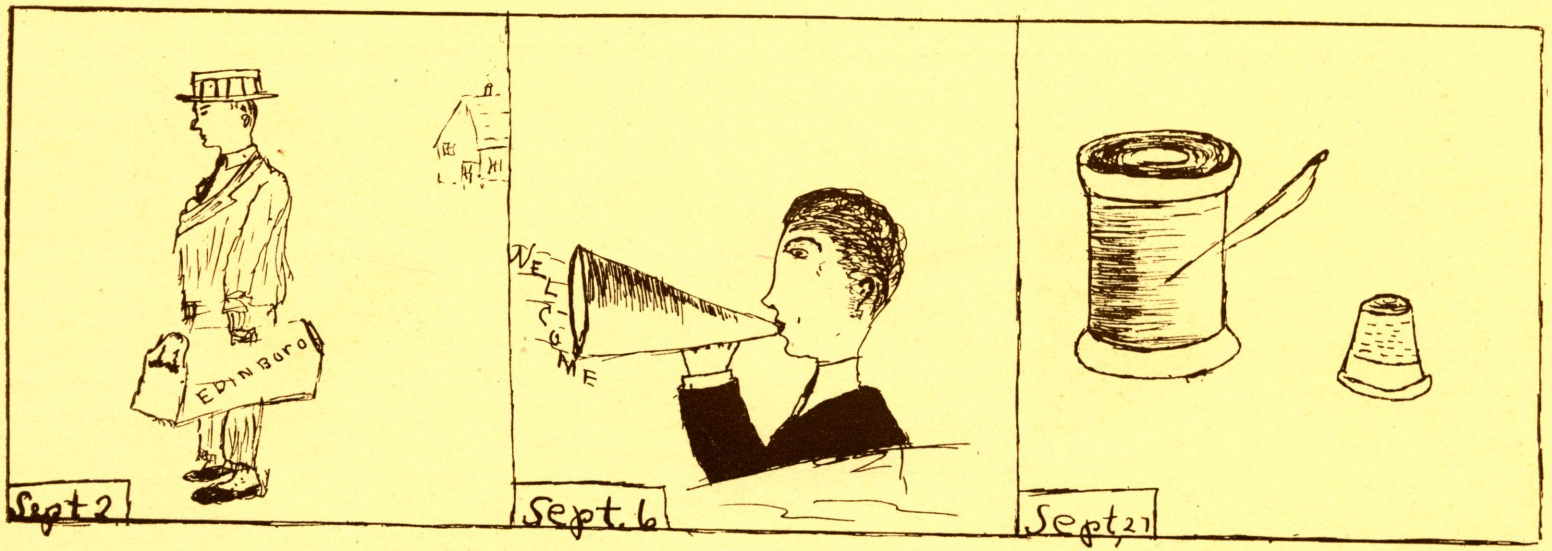
—*Opal Taft.*

A little kissing's a lot of joy
If it is a Potter boy.

—*Myrtle Morrison.*

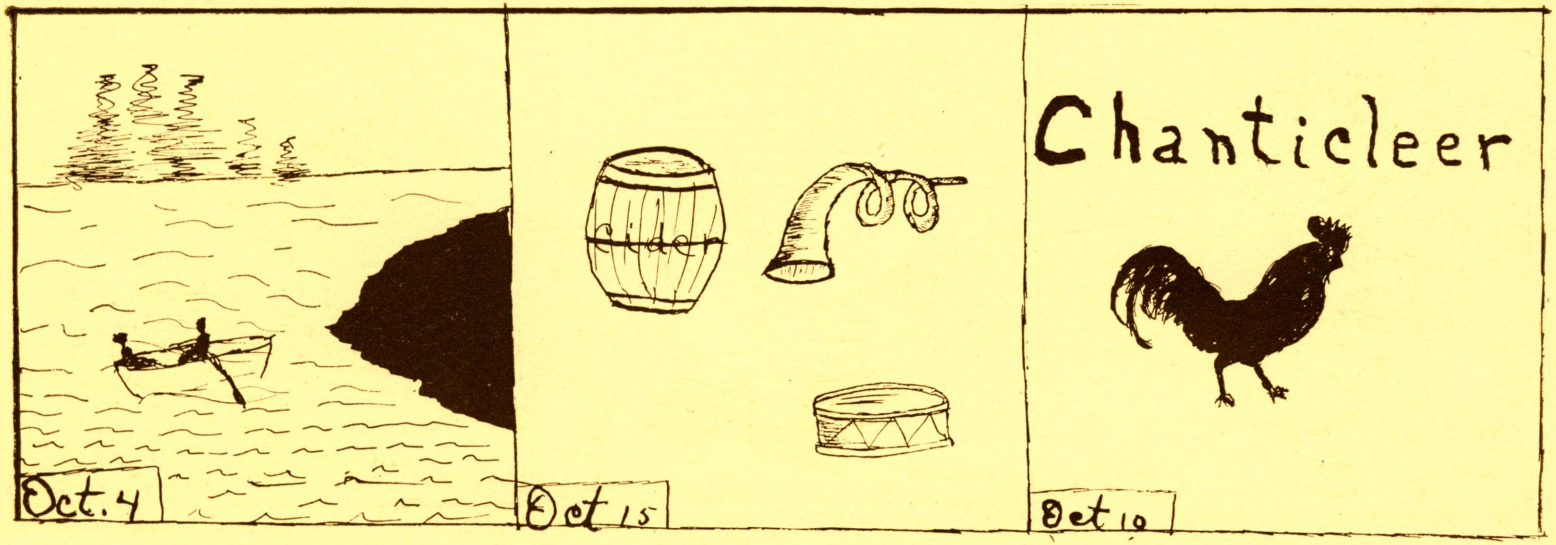
Calendar





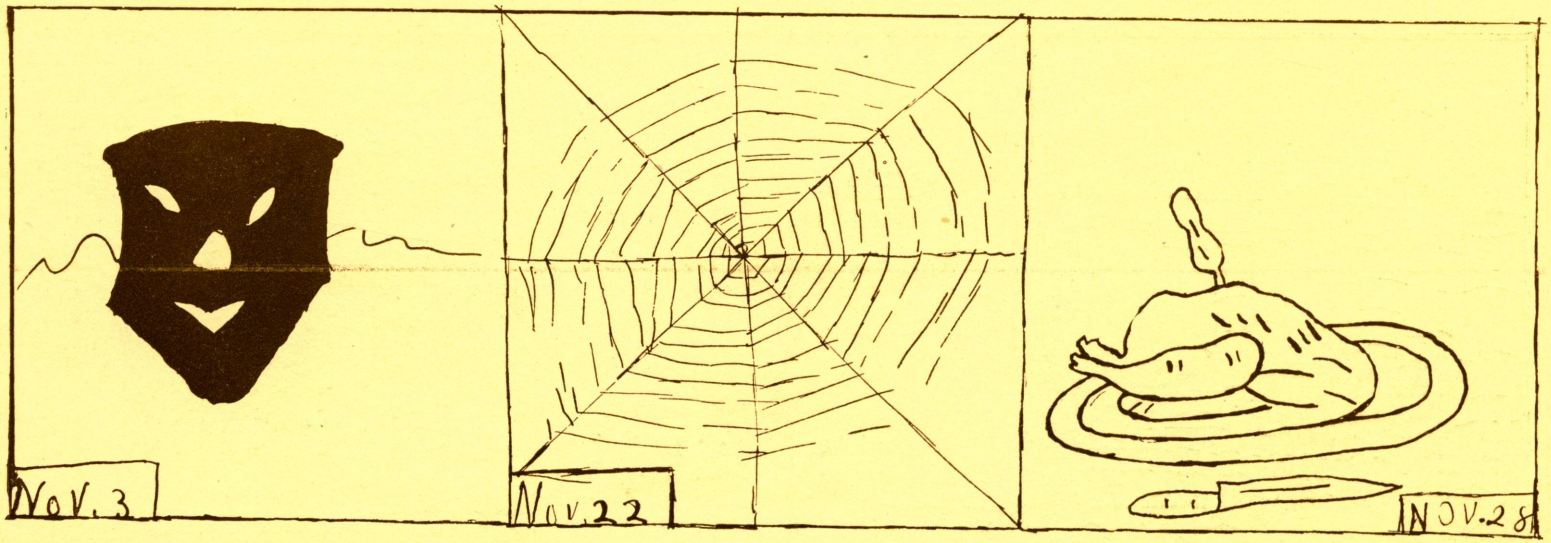
SEPTEMBER

2—Opening of Fall term.
4—First house meeting.
6—Welcome.
9—Junior class meeting.
11—Every one writes a sonnet for Eng. Lit.
20—Football. Fredonia, 0; Edinboro, 0.
27—Mrs. Jones gives sewing party.



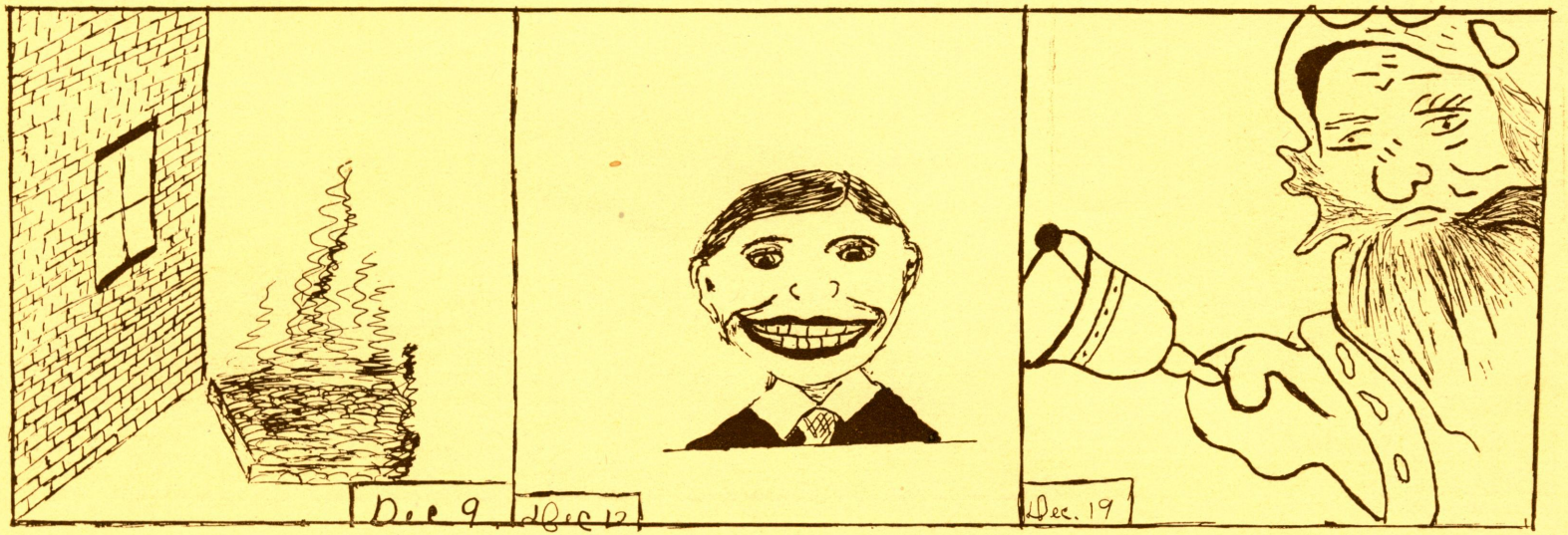
OCTOBER

3—Dr. Schaeffer speaks in Chapel.
4—Philo outing. Potter social hour.
6—Faculty went to see Peter Pan.
7—Dance in Gym.
8—Kindergarten games on campus by Haven Hall girls.
10—Mrs. Kuntz Baker gives "Chanticleer."
15—Boys serenade.
16—Mr. Barnes drills girls in serenade songs.
21—Football. Franklin, 20; Edinboro, 6.
23—Glee Club organized.
25—No Geology today.
31—Julius Caesar by Mr. Southwick.



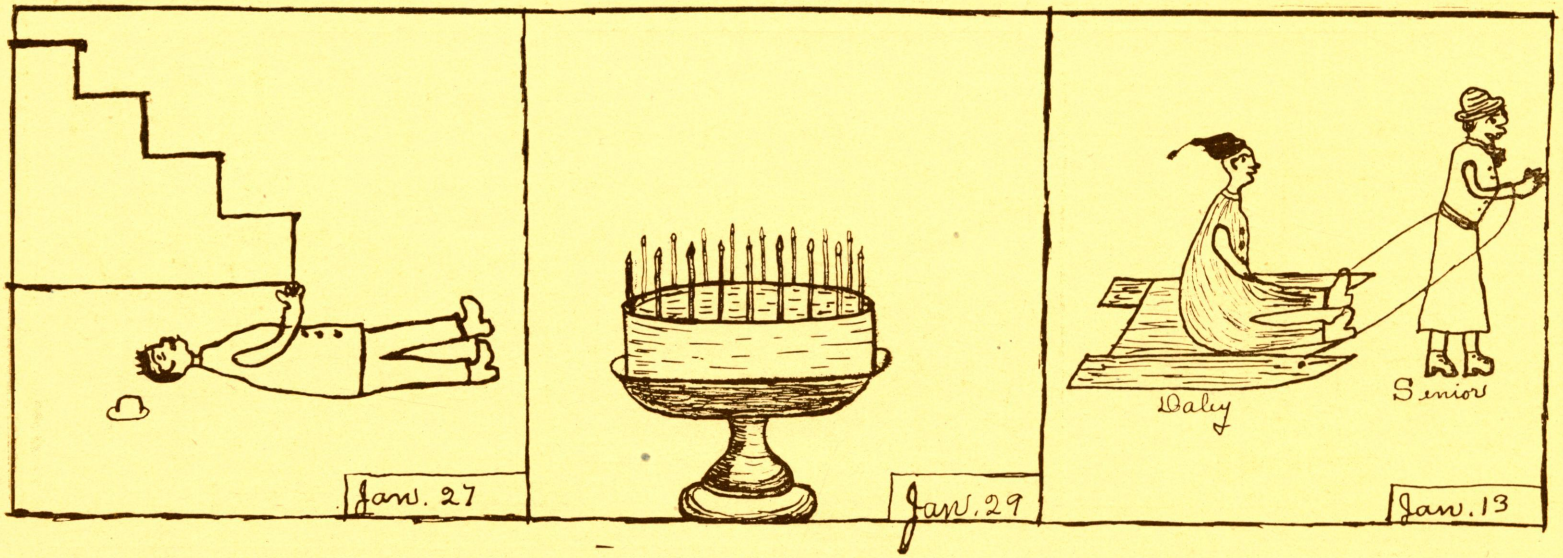
NOVEMBER

1—Spread in Room 1, Haven Hall.
3—Hallowe'en party.
4—Rhodes went home.
8—Football. Corry H. S., 0; Edinboro, 13.
13—Domestic Science class serves luncheon.
14—Miss Powell had her fortune told.
15—Football. Edinboro vs. Westfield.
22—Cobweb party.
24—Music recital.
27—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
28—Thanksgiving dinner.
30—Aida quartette.



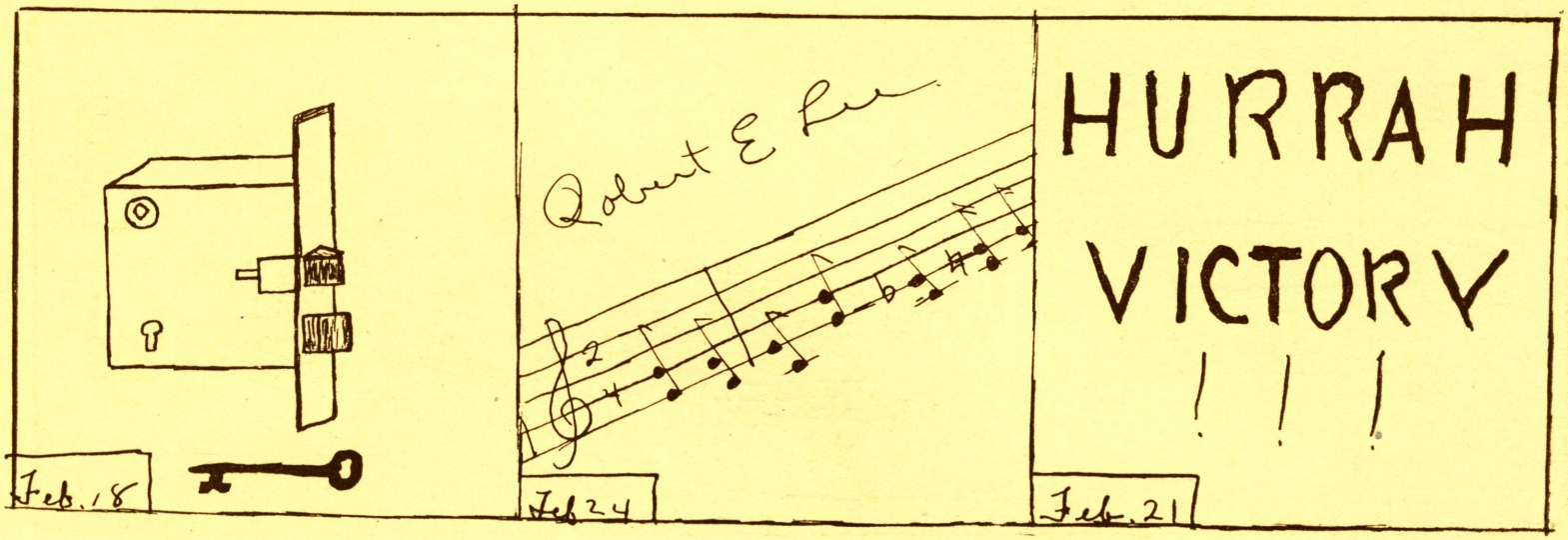
DECEMBER

1—Students return from Thanksgiving vacation.
4—Made candy in Domestic Science.
6—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar. Potters entertain Philo.
7—Mabel Shattuck has company from Cambridge.
8—Winter term bulletin is out.
9—Johnson and Daly fire!!!
12—Dr. Winship talks in Chapel.
13—Basketball. Alumni vs. E. S. N. S. Physical training exhibition.
16—Everybody goes skating.
17—Christmas "exams" begin.
18—Virginia reel on second floor.
19—Santa Claus visits Chapel. Vacation.



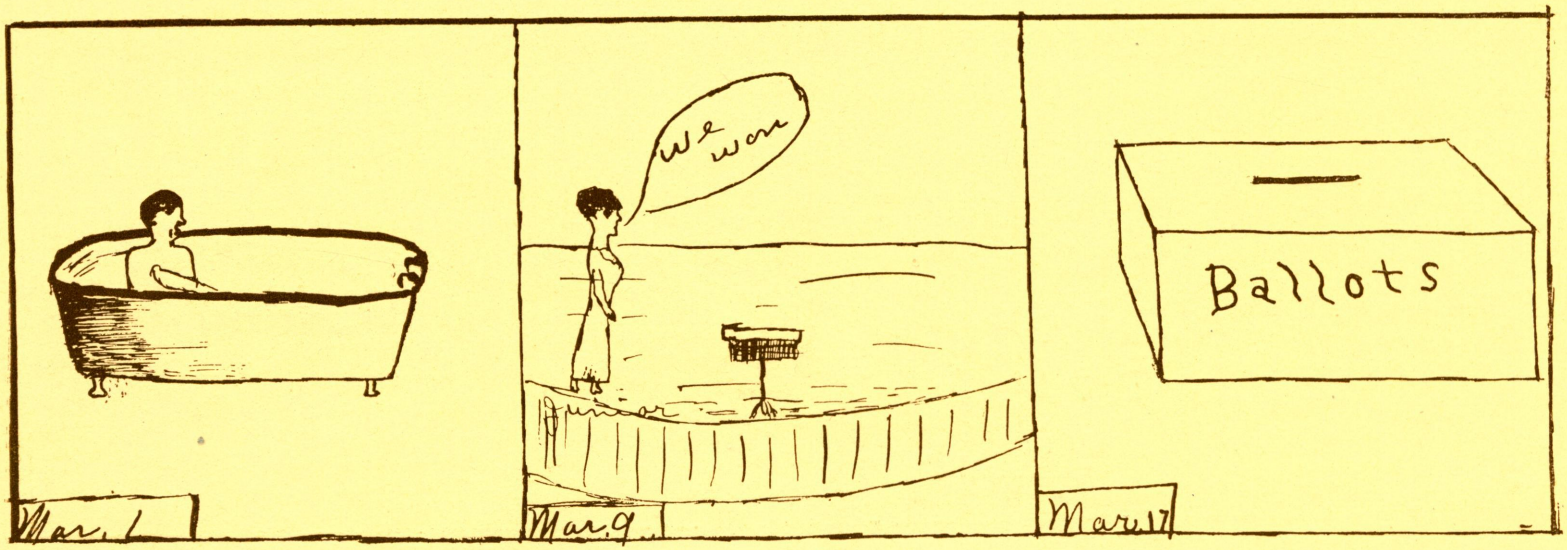
JANUARY

5—Winter term opens.
7—Mr. Baker talks at house meeting.
8—Prof. LaBounty sick. Boys eat at guest table.
9—Potters elect officers.
10—Basketball. Westfield, 21; E. S. N. S., 26. Welcome.
11—Mr. Baker leads student prayer meeting.
12—Shriver registers in Psychology.
15—Daly gets bid to Senior sleigh ride. Charley Steward reads in lit.
14—First edition of "Haphazard Squeezeout."
17—Basketball. Franklin, 17; Edinboro, 31.
18—Permits given for over sleeping.
19—Basketball. Normal, 46; H. S., 10.
23—Two basketball games.
24—Basketball. Oil City, 12; Edinboro, 22. Dana Quartette.
25—Some skating on the way to church.
26—Commercials versus Reserves.
27—First fall of plaster in Reeder Hall. Coach Hayes falls down stairs.
29—Gvatsovsky has a birthday.
30—High School Seniors serve ice cream and cake at 9 A. M.
31—Kane, 17; Edinboro, 18. Reception to Kane boys.



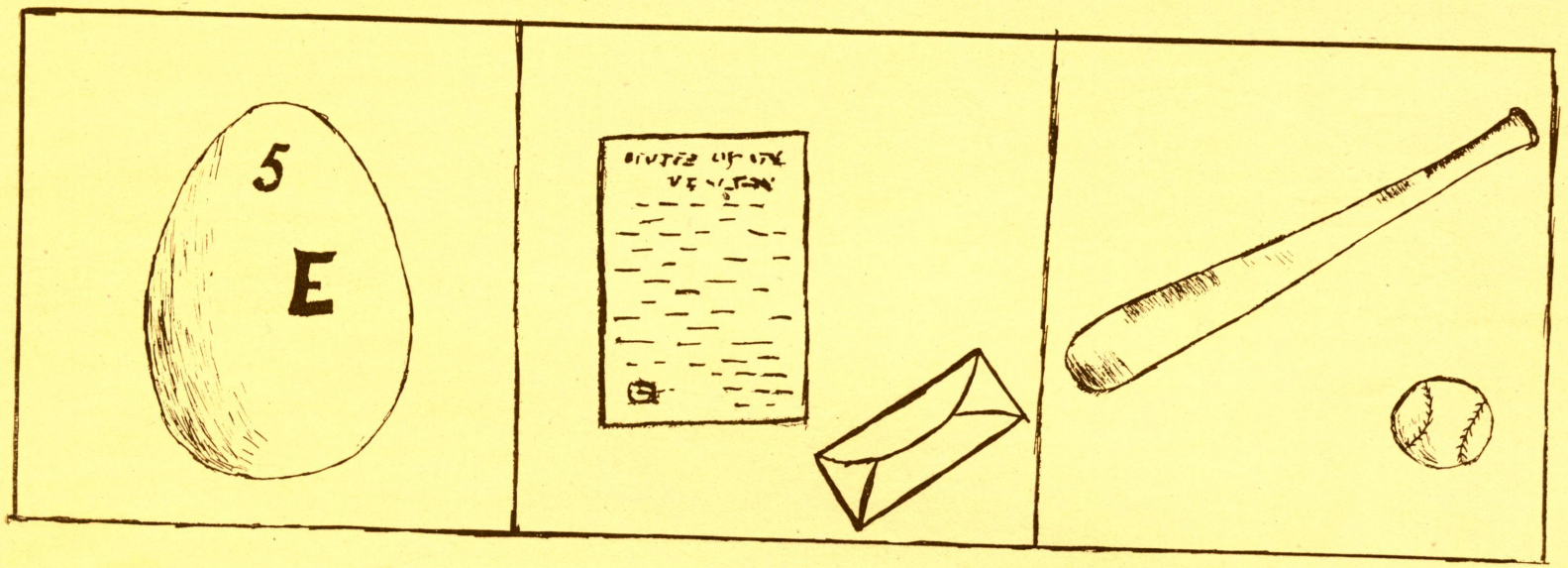
FEBRUARY

2—Woodchuck day.
3—Juniors politely requested to pay class dues.
4—Domestic Science class goes to Cambridge.
6—Second fall of plaster in Reeder Hall.
7—Philo social hour.
8—Mr. Lockard leads student prayer meeting(?)
13—Fine sing in Chapel.
14—Basketball. Slippery Rock vs. Edinboro.
18—Indignation! Miss Swenarton locks two boys from Eng. Lit.
19—Prof. Siddel lets "Trig" out early.
20—Potter and Philo sleighride. Oyster supper.
21—Beat Pittsburgh!
24—Marched from Chapel to gay tune, "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."
25—Boys send Burroughs through the mill.
26—Mid term marks received.
27—Philo play.
28—Pleasantville, 16; Edinboro, 39.



MARCH

1—Glover takes morning run and cold bath.
2—Constitution for school Council read in Chapel.
3—Juniors beat Seniors at practice, as usual.
4—Miss Roberts accidentally calls Mr. Hummer "Miss Hunter."
5—Talk by Miss Campbell in Y. W. C. A.
6—Kane, 48; Edinboro, 15.
7—Clarendon, 18; E. S. N. S., 20. Junior and Senior game.
8—Boys come back from trip and break up training.
9—The Juniors announce winning of game from Seniors.
13—Primaries for Student Council.
14—Allegheny, 20; Edinboro, 21.
15—Lovely spring weather.
16—Prof. Siddell taken ill. Coach gives boys "eats."
17—Council members elected.
18—Mr. Siddell is better.
19—Y. W. C. A. elect new cabinet.
20—Joint Philo and Potter program. Y. M. C. A. entertains Y. W. C. A.



APRIL

1—April Fool's Day.

2—Seniors come back.

3—High School play, "Mr. Bob."

4—Spring welcome.

5—Court held in No. 7 Haven Hall.

7—Mr. Baker went to Harrisburg.

8—State took school over.

9—Daley got "ducked."

10—Mrs. Jones on the war-path.

11—Mr. Chambers gives reading.

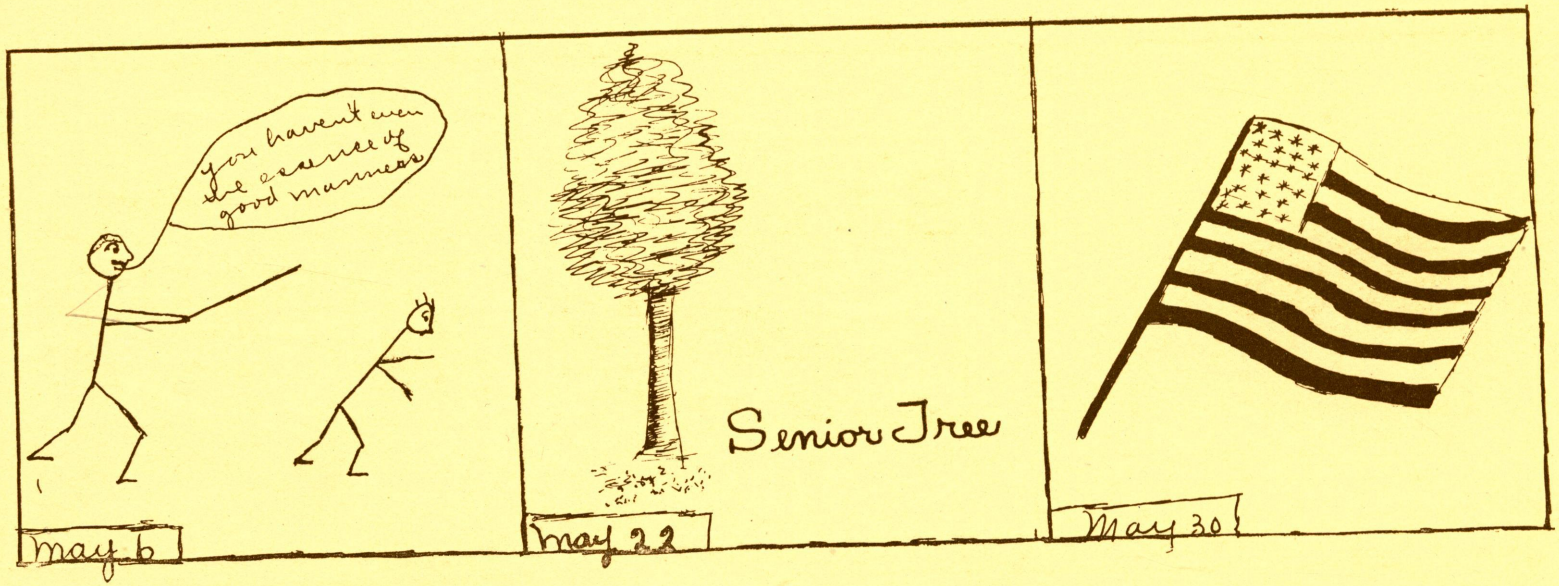
14—Paderwiski in Erie.

17—Celebration of State taking over the School.

18—Baseball, Polish Alliance versus Normal.

25—Baseball, Union City versus Normal.

28—All boys remain after chapel. Sign the death warrant but it didn't prove fatal.



MAY

6—Mr. LaBounty chases Vincent Hayes out of class.

18—7:30 Rule goes in effect.

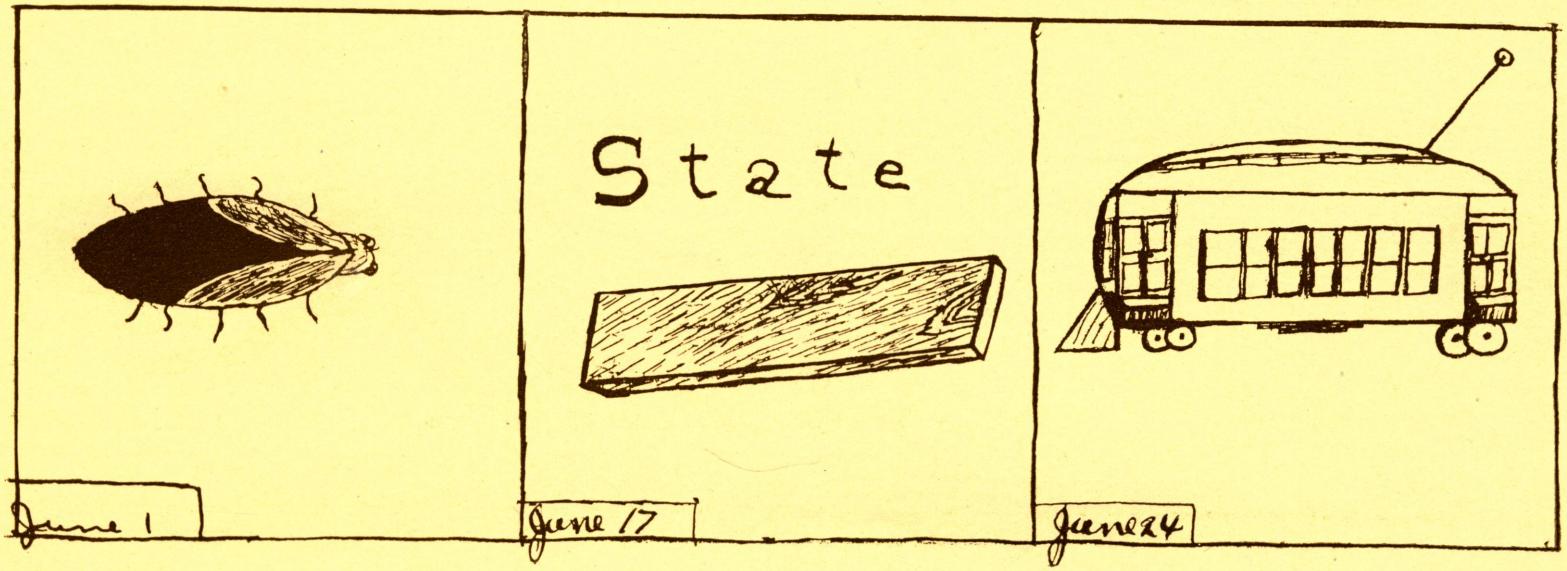
15—Miss Geneva Babcock's oratory recital.

22—Arbor Day.

26—High School Class Day.

27—High School Commencement.

30—Decoration Day.



JUNE

5—Operetta, "Sylvia."

9—Belle Moore recites in Astronomy.

13—"Cases" take advantage of day.

15—Faculty examinations.

16—Ditto.

17—State Board exams.

18—Ditto.

19—Agony still exists. Junior class reception.

20—Commencement exercises of Special Departments.

21—Baccalaureate Sermon—Rev. Dr. Thoburn. Annual address before Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

22—Class Day exercises. Reception to members of Faculty and Senior class by Principal and Mrs. Baker.

23—Alumni Day. Senior Play.

24—Commencement exercises.

25—All aboard for "Home Sweet Home."

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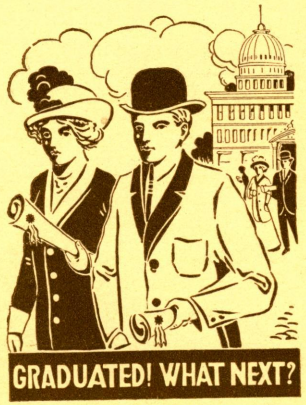

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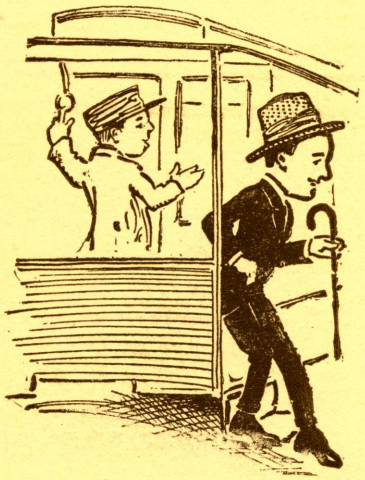

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