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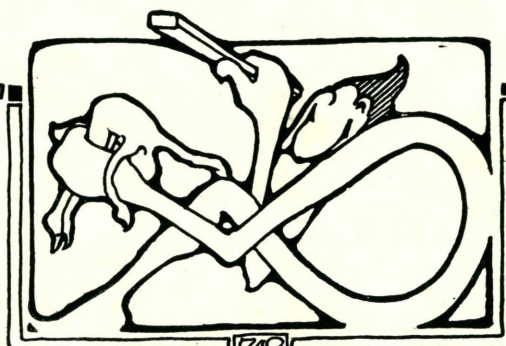
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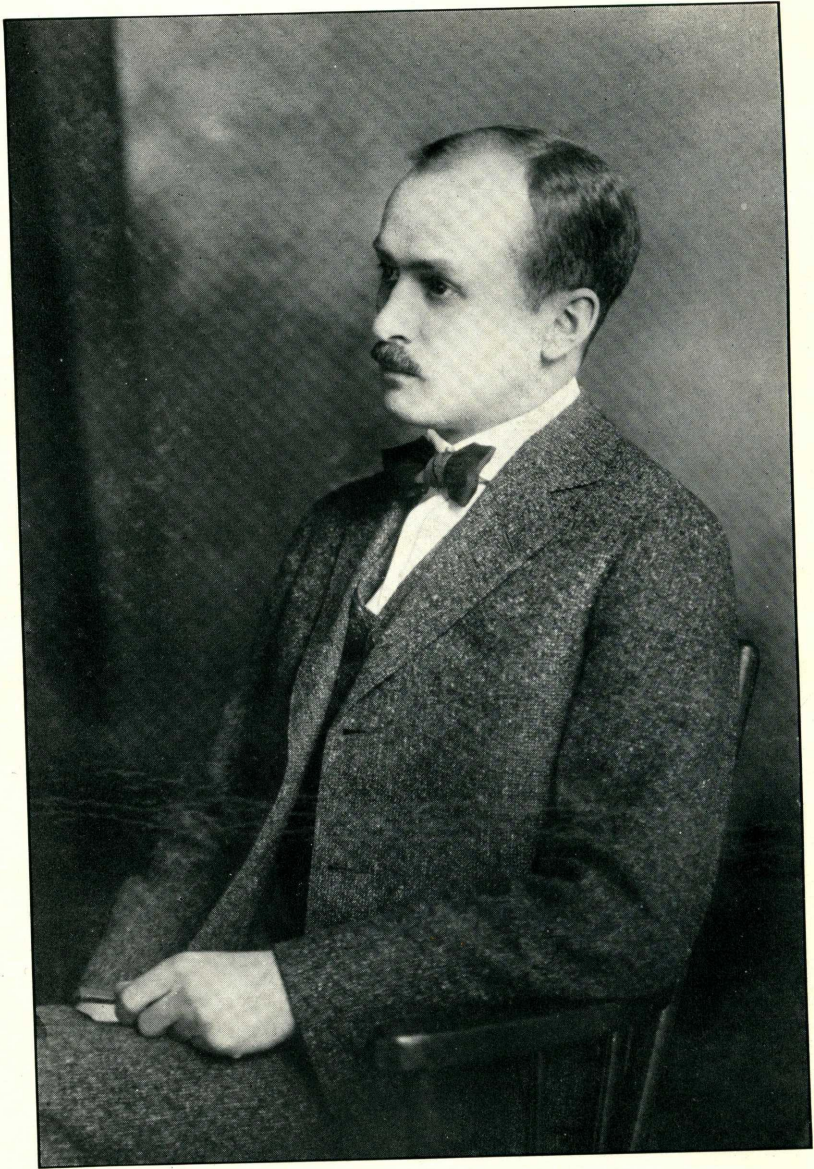
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Mr. Francis L. LaBounty
a friend and a teacher
in the
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P R E F A C E

In the preparation of this book two definite purposes have been kept steadily in mind. The aim has been to present to our readers in an interesting and simple manner a view of life at the Edinboro State Normal School during the school year of 1915-16; first, that those who attended school during that time may in the future have a book that will remind them of their "dear old Normal days"; second, that strangers may, by scanning its pages, find that Edinboro State Normal School is an ideal place in which to receive training for citizenship.

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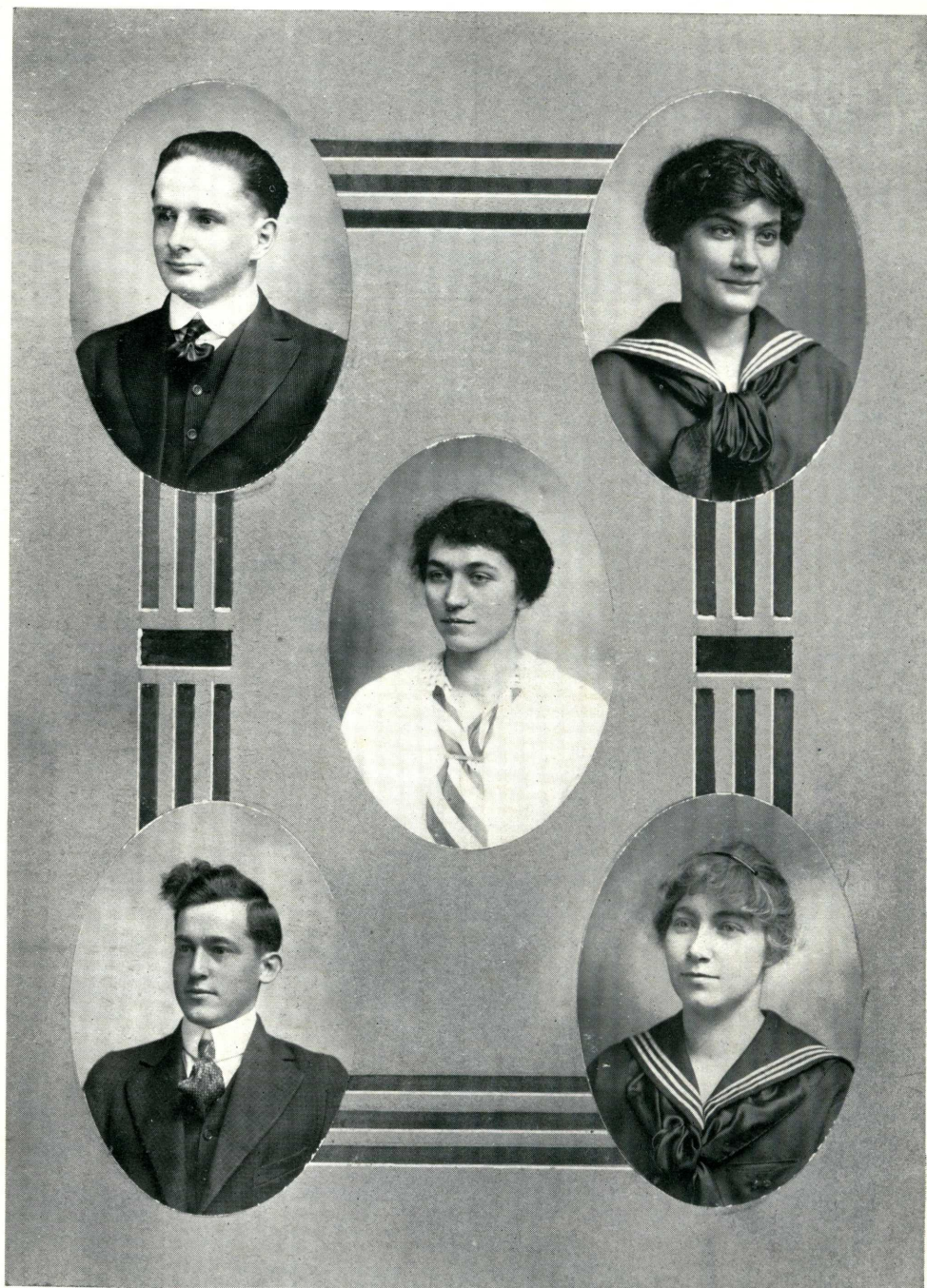
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Climb, tho the rocks may be rugged

FLOWER

Pink Carnation

COLORS:

Blue and White



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September the eighth the Class of '16
Once more met on the campus green.
Our hearts were light, our cares were few,
As we greeted friends, both old and new.
We gathered together with many a cheer,
And elected officers for the coming year.
Then classes were started and work begun,
And we went to the Model School, every one.
Football had started, and '15 came back
To give our Normal a hard old crack.
With banner and chorus we marched and sang
And with shouts of our victory all the air rang.
'Twas a Friday morn, we well remember,
One dreary day in bleak November.
We had a rally and gaily sang,
Which, unknown to us, gave the Juniors a pang.
Our banner they took, but we soon got it back,
And along with it one of Red and Black.
All through the night the battle raged on,
And what did we see in the early morn
But old "Blue and White" waving high in the air
And the Juniors below looking on in despair.
Once more we welcomed the Yuletide with joy,
And every Senior, both girl and boy,
All dressed up and marched in line,
Entertained the School and Faculty fine.
'Twas the night of the Welcome, who would have thought it,
That out of such pleasure we could have caught it,
The little "mump germ" that most everyone found
And for two long weeks had to carry it round.
But, oh! it was nothing, the pain we endured,
For the thought of our sleighride all of us cured.
We all piled in sleighs, and went to Cambridge Springs,
Where we danced, and sang, and ate lots of good things.
Here's to our May Queen, so dainty and sweet,
As 'round her we danced, throwing flowers at her feet.
It doesn't seem possible Class Day is near
And we're at the end of our last school year,
For the last time together on Commencement Day
We listen to the wise words our speakers say.
Then here's to '16, and may we always do what's right,
As we travel through life, 'neath the glorious Blue and White.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

FLOYD SAYRE	The Rural Schools of Denmark
PAUL F. KERWIN	Educational Value of Play
RUBY MORGAN	A Plea for Shylock
DOROTHEA ROGGENKAMP	The Edinboro Student
ELMER McMURREN	Thrift
CARL JOHNSON	Inter-Collegiate Athletics
ESTHER LOCKARD	A Plea for the Protection of Birds
CLARA BETZ	The Country School Teacher

SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Alice Anderson—Honest! Is that so?

Jane Anderson—Jane's pastime is roaming by the Grove.

Elta Alcorn—Here comes Elta, girls; now for some fun.

Rachel Arthurs—Why does Rachel like to think of Texas?

Mary Autate—Ever dainty, noble and sweet.

Gertrude Bates—Why, yes, but, is it in the right sign of the moon?

Bessie Beardsley—The less said, the quicker mended.

Clara Betz—Efficiency personified! Why for any more!

Grace Blauser—Some day to be famous as a rural school architect.

Mary Blumenshine—Sticktoitiveness is a virtue. It proved so for the May Pole Dance. Eh, Mary?

Myrtella Brace—"Ted" made an ideal May Queen.

Hazel Bramhall—Good goods come in small packages.

Nina Brakeman—Wait on me, kids.

Marie Boyer—Pat is making a dictionary so that people may understand her. Why didn't you start it sooner, Marie?

Clarence Brown—Our walking encyclopedia.

Otto Brown—Every time he opens his mouth he says something.

Ruth Brown—The winged monitor.

Earl Brooks—All Earl needs is Moore class spirit.

Alzaida Brush—For goodness sake, are you Alzaida or Elmo.

Earl Cage—Another hair-cut so soon?

Ethel Chandler—Is that for your hope chest, Ethel?

Nina Comstock—A second "jay" to E. S. N. S.

Evelyn Crandall—Soon to join the Ben Greet players—some Petruchio.

Elgie Dain—Perseverance always wins.

Goldie Davis—Late for chapel again? Please get an end seat.

Lynn Dundon—Ain't he noble?

Tillie Eastwood—"Her voice is ever gentle and low, an excellent thing in women."

Myrtle Eldredge—Our ever present help in time of trouble.

Mabel Fellows—"Wake! wake! Freshman, wake!"

Bernice Fish—Most of us dream at night, but Bernice dreams "Daly."

Florence Firth—"The play's the thing."

Marie Frontz—Regular as the town clock.

Louise Fuller—She dreams of a little grey home in the west.

Ethel Gleeten—She studies French, therefore she is a Parisian model.

Mary Gleeten—Mr. La Bounty's pride. She can read without glubbing.

Twila Gleeten—How does my hair look?

Charles Goodrich—Sure, I'll go to the sugar camp.

Owen Goodrich—Cut and come again.

Luella Greenman—A gentle voice is a thing to be admired in any woman.

Hazel Gross—Of course she's worth twelve dozen.

Lucile Grugin—Would you believe it, and HE lives in Erie?

Adelbert Hayes—On summer evenings he enjoys the music of the "Peipers."

Clair Hayes—Love lots of girls a little, but not a little girl lots.

Marguerite Hayes—Sure, tell her she's getting thin.

Mildred Hayes—Marguerite's sister. Mother of the "bunch."

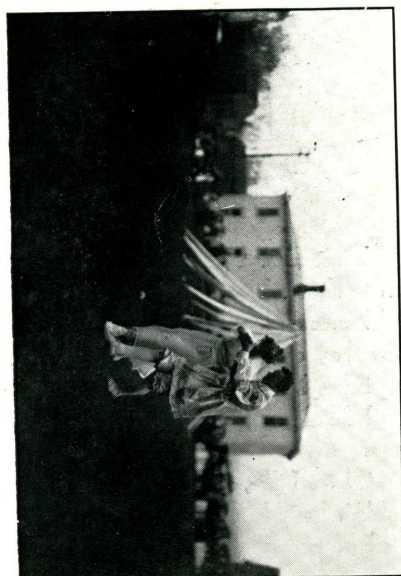
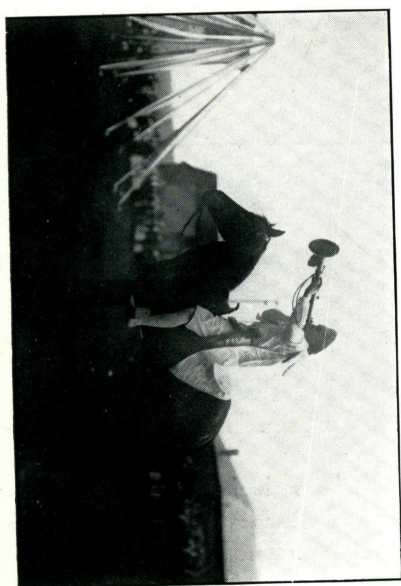
Beth Hannah—A good addition to any crowd.

Marion Hotchkiss—Blush and blush again.

Bessie Hunter—She wears an irresistible smile.

Carl Hull—Oh, girls, did you see my wig!

- Carl Johnson—Oh, for one week of sleep !
Lucy Johnson—Inseparable with the twins.
Marie Johnson—As I sow, so shall he rip.
Paul Kirwin—Brick said he couldn't leave the school, without a "campus" and a derby.
Claire Lillis—Right-hand man of the Senior class, but she has a weakness for making rhymes.
Esther Lockard—She weighs each word before she speaks.
Alice Luther—Delinquent, beware of that 10 o'clock pad.
Bessie MacDonald—The chemistry shark.
Jessie MacDonald—Bessie's twin.
Glenn MacDowell—I swear I'll never come back again.
Mabel Matteson—Mabel's hair is curly, girls. She's been eating crusts.
Edna McAlevy—In the shade of Arthurs' porch a charming Smithy stands.
Hugh McGranahan—Hugie is slow but sure.
Elmer McMurren—Murphy is strong for his Highland Mary.
Jessie Mitchell—Elta, Elta, protect me! I'm not for doing that.
Grace Mills paw—The easiest way to a man's heart is through his stomach.
Ruby Morgan—Sometimes mistaken for Miss Anderson.
Vivian Norman—Haven Hall movie actress.
Nemesia Paine—I just love to walk on State street and look at the people.
Luella Pinney—Very reserved, but clever as a whip.
Howard Phifer—He knows and he knows he knows.
Catherine Mary Marguerite Patricia Purtle—Commonly known as patty-did.
Laura Quarterson—She studies "Carlyle" by the hour.
Sarah Query—An ideal school ma'am.
Rada Randall—She says, "Teach two years and get your diploma, for you never know what might happen."
Celia Reed—One of our studious Seniors.
Dorothea Roggenkamp—Which shall it be? Grammar or mathematics?
Blanche Rubner—She always knows where her lessons are.
Hazel Runnels—Silence is golden.
Floyd Sayre—He always has one card up his sleeve to play yet.
Roxie Schaffer—One of the good-hearted, jolly sort.
Velma Schurers—She is little, but oh, my, you should hear her recite sociology.
Vera Sheldon—Our titian beauty.
Hazel Slocum—Talking is good exercise.
Alice Smith—Why, of course Alice ought to be told.
Harry Smith—Say, Smithy, what about that base ball contract?
Hugh Smith—Some "cheer" leader, at least.
Margaret Smith—To sing, to laugh, to talk.
Charles Stuart—He laughs at us and not with us.
Nellie Torry—She may be a "Torry" but not a rebel to our class.
Joseph Trejchel—Love me and the world is mine.
Sarah Wood—One day Sarah met her "Jonah."
Paul Webb—Who else could have made so charming a king?
Paul Weed—Sometimes he seems like a plant out of place.
Irene Whiteman—The little brunette from McKean.
Naomi Zahniser—I study early, I study late, but oh, dear, that is a Senior's fate.



SCENES FROM SENIOR SPRING FESTIVAL



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Tillie Eastwood, c. Where are you going with that ball? Hey! Wait for me, it's my turn to shoot.

Florence Firth, r. f. No one ever tried to take the ball away from Florence, because they knew they couldn't.

Edna McAlevy, l. f. "Mac" didn't have to look at the basket to shoot.

Mabel Matteson, r. g. Mabel has an art of guarding all her own. If you could only learn it, too.

Claire Lillis, r. g. "Come on, girls; we're going to make a basket now." The team wouldn't have been complete without "Dutch" and her cheerful encouraging.

Mildred Hayes, l. g. The Lord loves a cheerful giver, but the team loves a cheerful sticker.

Marie Boyer, l. g. "Pat" can guard, play forward, and chew gum at the same time. She has proved it.

Esther Lockard. You don't have to be too big to play basket ball. Just watch Esther.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Captain C. Goodrich. This was the first appearance of Captain Goodrich in basket ball uniform. He was a good, steady player, being fast, and a fair shot.

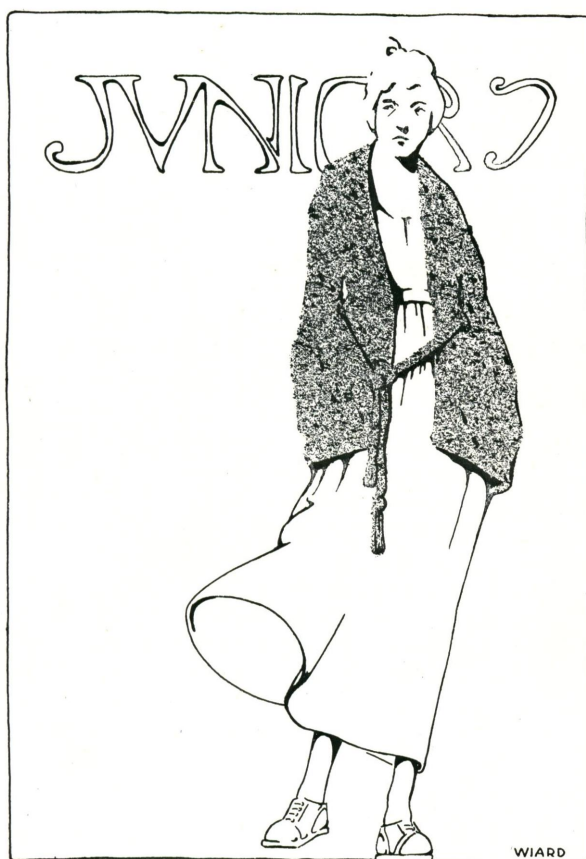
C. Brown. Brown, at center, played a great game, scoring three field goals and six fouls. Well done, Brown.

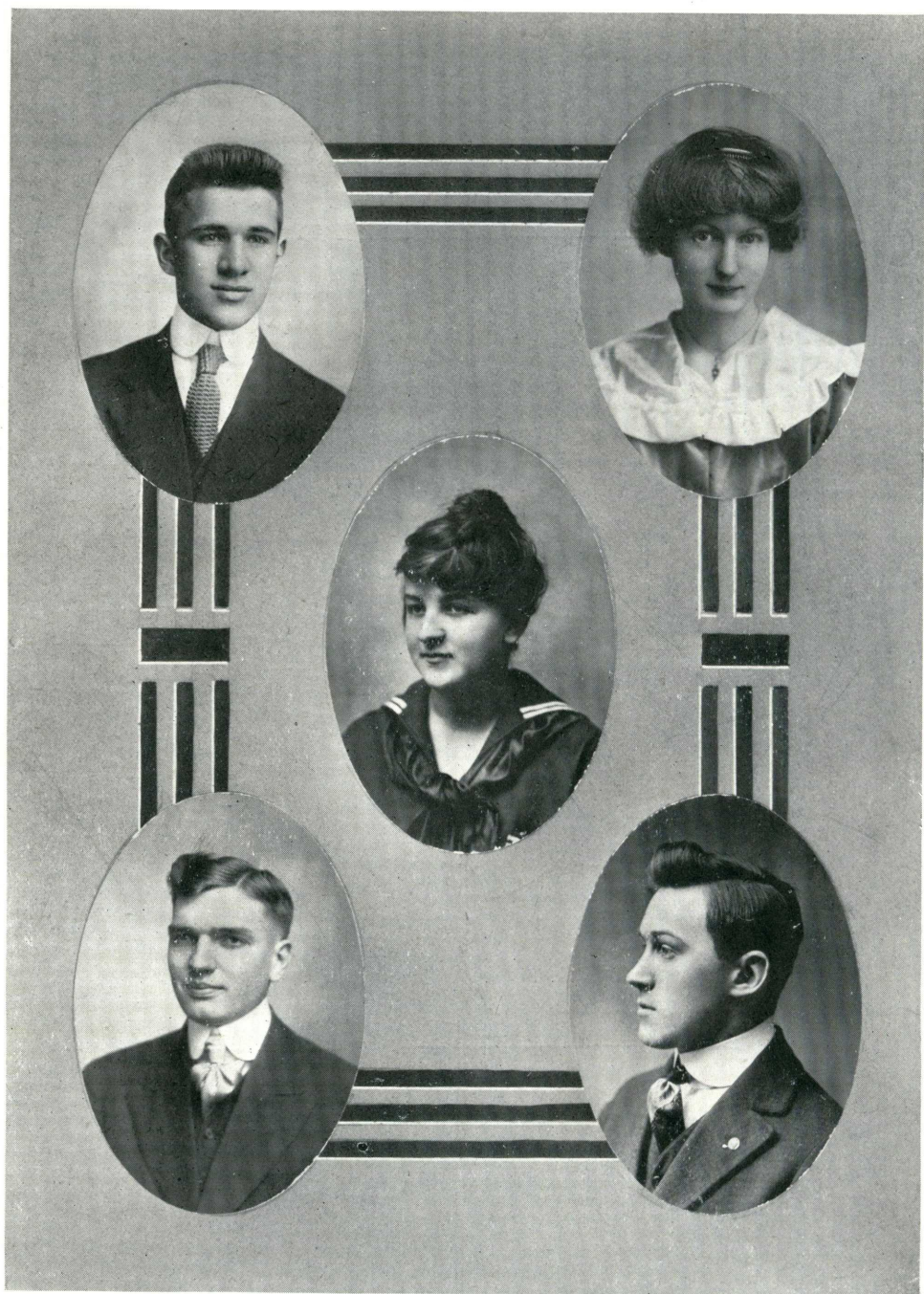
L. Dundon. Duggan had a hard man to play, but that did not make him falter. He was a strong guard and held his man in very good shape.

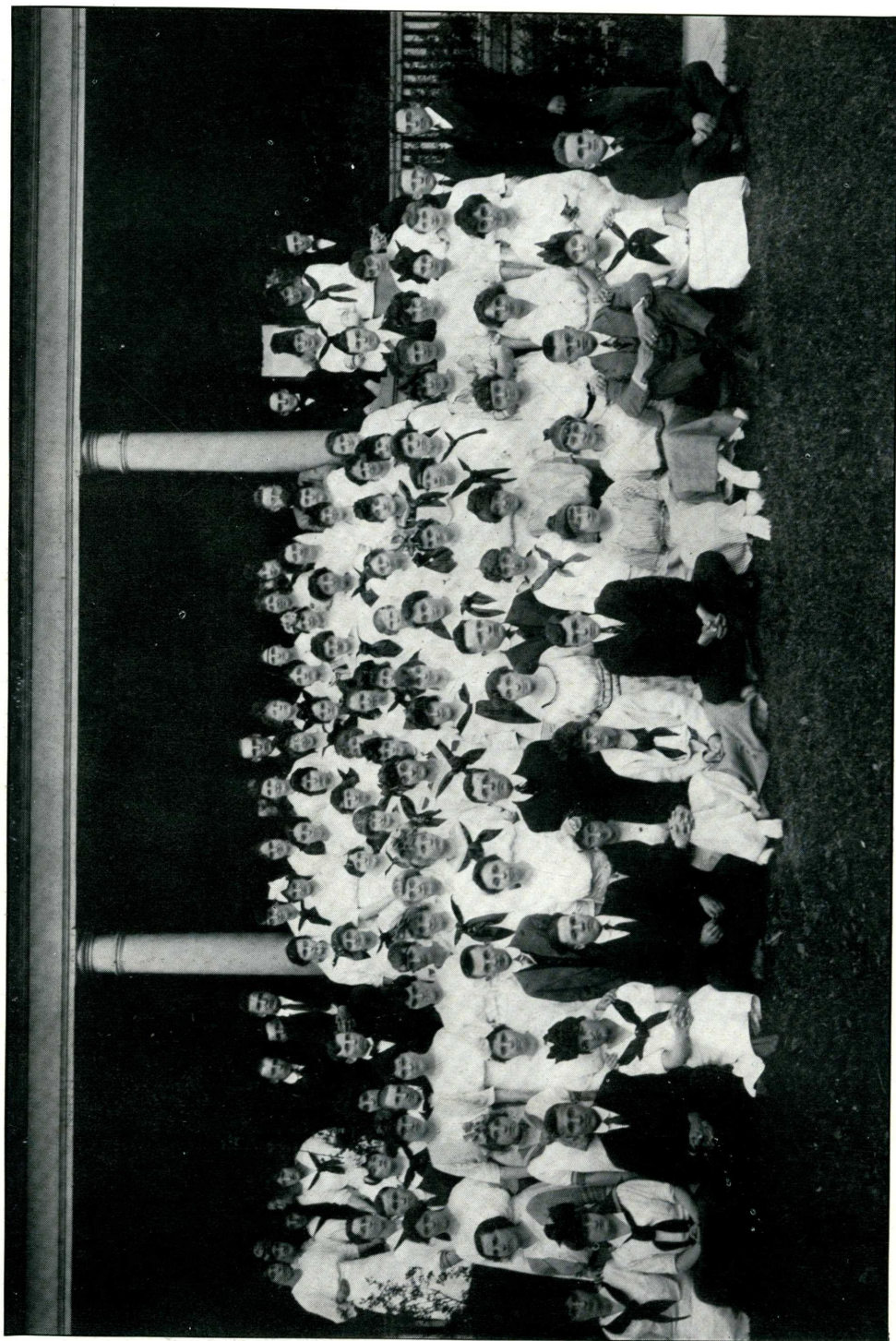
J. Treichel. At forward he was there from start to finish. He was sure in passing, and much credit was due to him.

P. Weed. To watch him play basket ball you would need a pair of field glasses to see him cover the floor. Weed's motto is, "I do not care for SMALL things, but I am after the large ones."

E. Brooks. Brooks was right there to take his place at any position on the team, thus making a six-man team. He was always on the job.







JUNIOR REVIEW

Nothing emphasizes the swiftness of the passage of time so much as the memory of school days past. Looking forward as Freshmen three years ago, time assumed a vast and hideous proportion; looking back today it seems like the fleeting shadow of a dream.

Perhaps in no year here we learned so much as in our Freshman year. In that term we came to know Edinboro, came to know our associates, came to know our faculty. These three fields of knowledge constituted a lively contest ground for the nimblest wits. To sense the meaning of the first, to see the humor of the second, to learn to manage the human frailty of the third was indeed the very foundation of a liberal education.

Small wonder then that as Sophomores we knew no obstacles. Small wonder that as second year people we were ready to play the Edinboro students' part. Altogether it is perhaps the happiest year of Normal life. It is serious enough, without any burden of fear, to make life worth living; and it is carefree enough to make one care to linger. The stern realities of the Junior year is the only cloud on the horizon.

For the Junior year is well spoken of as the most difficult and trying of the Normal course. In curriculum, in class activities, in general responsibility to Normal life, the Junior is without doubt, the most beset with responsibility. The combined duty of keeping the Senior class modest, the Sophomore class ambitious, the faculty sweet, is almost more than flesh can bear. Indeed the Senior "leads a jolly life." He has ceased to care for the laurels of his Alma Mater. This concern has come to be private and personal. In fact he can barely see why the school has any real call to exist after his departure. So the Junior, with his year book, his plans for another year at Normal, his first onset with the State Board Examiners, is truly the very heart of the institution.

We shall lay down our several responsibilities with gladdened hearts, and we shall enter the Senior realm, so "free from every care and strife," with the feeling that the worst is over and the best is yet to come.



LOUISE AGNEW

Louise is one of our sweet little Juniors, seen daily on the campus, with a smile for everybody. She is very regular in attendance. This is her first year in the Normal and expects to stay another year. Always willing to work and dance. She pays especial attention to (Hotch) kiss of whom we believe she is very fond.

GLADYS AMIDON

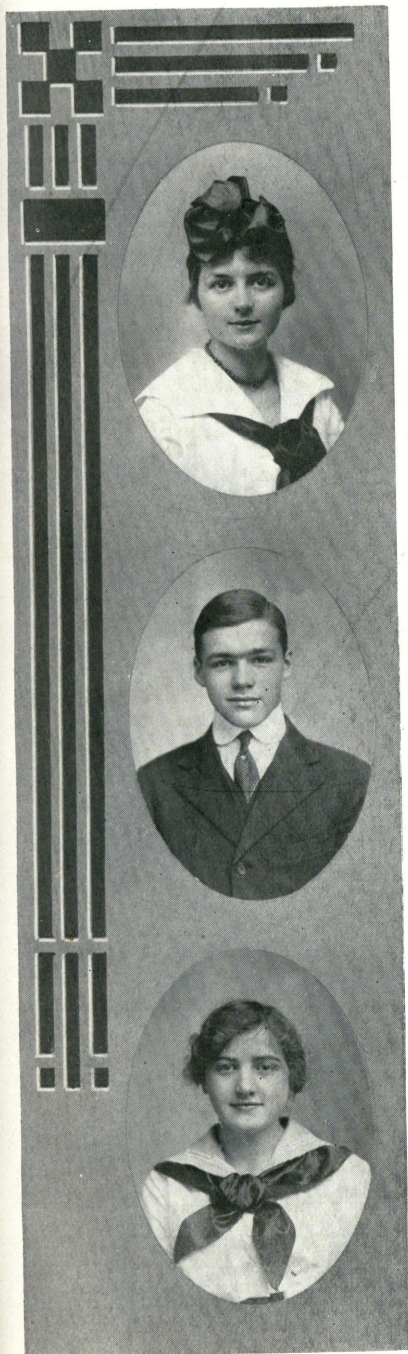
"Sweetness." "Honeybunch."

Gladys is one of the Westerners that got sick of the West and decided to come to Edinboro. We are glad to have you with us, Gladys. We are sure that she is having a good time in the East. Class meetings are her delight, but she also delights in other things. For further particulars inquire of Dan Cupid.

RUSSELL ANDERSON

Manager and Captain Basket Ball, Foot Ball,
Orchestra

Bus is a fellow worth calling your friend. Everybody will tell you that he is the best fellow in school. He has a big heart, and it is his big heart that makes the girls look, but Bus pays no attention to them. Bus exhibited his best qualities in foot ball and basket ball.



MARY ANDREWS

If there is any truth in the old saying, "The best goods are done up in small packages," then Mary must be of great value. She is a firm disbeliever in the rule "Silence is Golden." Mary is always ready for a good time but usually has her lessons. She is a living illustration of the smile that won't come off.

RICHARD ARTERS

Dickie is a good natured chap. It is hard to tell just what he is fond of, for you can see him daily with his books and tennis racket, but we don't know whether he is interested in his books, but what we know is that he is fond of Trig. (?)

ANNA BABCOCK

President Y. W. C. A.

"Forever wilt thou love, and she be fair." Babbie is one of our dependable Juniors; she has her lessons and is always prepared. You can trust her with anything.



ETHEL BAKER

Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax
As you met her on the way,
But she does not stop and dally,
She is busy all the day.

JUSTINA BARON

Justina is another of those good things wrapped in small packages. She is known for her brightness and common sense. You would not think much of Justina when you hear her first, but as she expounds her knowledge, your admiration grows.

Keep it up, Justina.

BIRDIE BLACK

Birdie is studious, quiet and grave in school and vice versa out of school. She has a hidden genius which we have not fathomed. It may be of great importance to notify some young man that Birdie is a Domestic Science student.



HARRIET BECKWITH

A bunch of fun was Harriet. She could stir up more excitement in the shortest time and in a large crowd than any other girl in the school. We were sorry, indeed, to lose this merry sprite from our midst. The well wishes of the whole school go with you through life, Harriet, and we all will be glad if you can again come back to Edinboro.

FLORENCE BELL

"Maiden with meek black eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies."

Some of these days Florence is going to come out and tell us what she knows, for until this time she has kept quiet.

NEIL BILLINGS

Advertising Manager of Ferule. Critic Philo

Neil came from the High School to join our class. We often wonder what would Psychology do without Neil. His pleading voice finds a way into everybody's heart, and it was his voice that made him a success as Advertising Manager.



MARTHA BLYSTONE

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

Martha is quiet, does not say much, but what she says is right to the point. That is why you are such a good student and we expect great things from you as a teacher.

CELIA BOLARD

"Thou wast lovelier than the roses
In their prime;
Thy voice excelled the classes
Of sweetest rhyme."

When you get Celia into an argument you may be sure you are beaten, for she can use her tongue with effect, as most of us know. She is wise, also.

LeROY B. BOYD

Assistant Editor Ferule, Critic, Potter; Manager
Junior Basket Ball

"An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute action; he is neither hot nor timid."

Boyd has been in a number of schools, but he finally decided to come and sett'e down on the banks of the Conneauttee. We are glad to have him with us. Boyd can well be called the orator of our class. Judging from his good work in Advanced English we are sure that he will be an able instructor in English. May he enjoy the best the world has to offer.



FLOYD BRAKEMAN

"Chink" is well known by the class. He is always at classes on time, and when there he does not hesitate to express his ideas. "Chink" is quite a sport, as well as being an enthusiastic base ball fan; he is well versed on pugilism, and occasionally indulges in the latter sport as a pastime. Good luck to you, "Chink."

HELEN BURCHFIELD

Oh, Helen's meek, Helen's sweet,
Helen's modest and discreet;
Helen's rare, Helen's fair.
Helen's every way complete.

KARL F. BURNS

Business Manager Ferule; Treasurer, Potter; Student Council; Chairman Organization Committee; Base Ball

"Got your picture taken?"

There are few members of our class who play a more important role than Karl. He does everything with a vim, from base ball to Business Manager of our noted book.

In this day of sore despair,

"Preparedness" is our yell;

And how best to be prepared

Karl can wisely tell.

For he's caught the martial spirit,

Like a little "Greaser";

Seized a "Canon" from our midst,

Oh! The noble creature!



RUTH CAMPFIELD

Orchestra

"A jolly maiden, kind and just,
Who believes in getting fussed."

To look at her, you would not think she cou'd be such a tease. She is one of our experienced teachers, having successfully taught school. Stay with us some time, Ruth.

HELENE CARNES

"What is that I hear? A rippling laugh, and now, I see a curly headed maid appear. Could it be but Helene?"

Did anyone ever look at Helene and not see that lovely smile appear? She is indeed very attractive, but besides being charming, she is a good student. She can answer almost any question asked except when the teachers take her by surprise, which is very often, as she is very fond of talking at the wrong time. For some reason this litt'e Miss is very fond of (Barry's) berries.

HAROLD CARTER

Orchestra

Harold is a member of the Orchestra, and the tones of his violin are pleasing to the ear. He is one of those fellows who believes in "Early to bed, and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." Harold is a hard worker and is found a good student all around.



ETHEL CATLIN

Ethel joined us in the spring with the birds and flowers. She is found to be jolly all the time, and is very interested in astronomy, and especially star gazing. We find her as good and cheerful a friend as can be found anywhere in the universe.



WILMAH CHAPIN

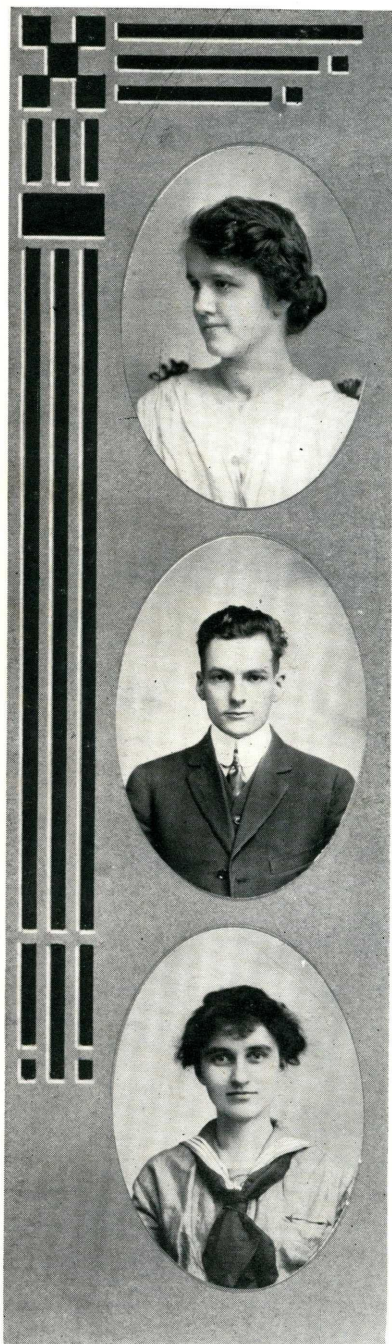
Wilmah is a very energetic young person, much given to athletics. Her favorite sport is tennis, and can always be found on the tennis courts, but she does not forget her studies. We hear that Wilmah burns a lot of midnight oil. (?)



ESTHER CLOWE

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

Esther hails from Erie. That is why there is no attraction for her in Edinboro, but she has a reason. Who would not? She has somebody in Erie.



MYRTLE COLEMAN

Myrtle does not say much, but whenever she says anything, there is some meaning in it. She is shy, and blushes on any occasion. She is not seen much on the campus, for she is busy all the time. You are a good workman, Myrtle.

WILLIAM CONOWAY

Although Bill has been with us for nearly two years, we feel that we are hardly acquainted with him, because he has been so bashful. Bill is one of the athletes of the class. Keep on, Bill, you are bound to succeed.

SUSAN CRAIN

"A beautiful and happy girl,
With step as light as summer air,
Eyes glad with smiles, and brow of pearl,
Shadowed by many a careless curl
Of unconfined and flowing hair."

Sue is the pride of our class. Good in everything and liked by all who know her. She believes in taking long walks for her beauty. Keep it up, Sue, you will meet some one on one of your long walks.



EDNA CRAWFORD

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

Edna is an all around girl, ready for work, and, oh, yes, certainly, for a good time. She is also a movie enthusiast. We expect great things of you, Edna.



WAYNE CUMMINGS

Associate Editor, Ferule.

"To know him is to like him."

Hi is one of our cleanest Juniors, and is always fair in everything. Hi also plays an important part in all class functions. He is full of spirit, and is always out for a good time. Hi has one failing, and that is, the other sex has no attraction for him.



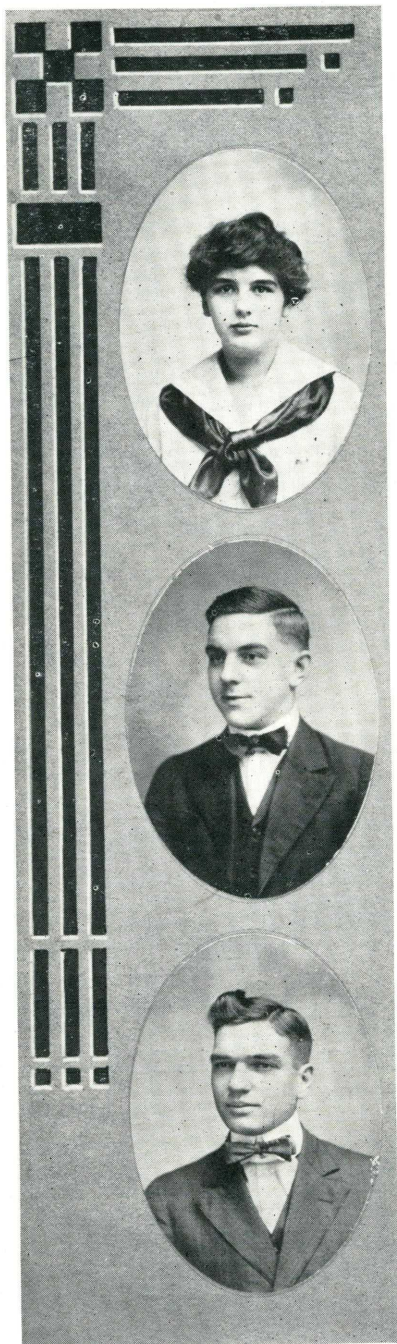
LUCEIL DARROW

"She is a winsome wee thing

She is a jolly wee thing

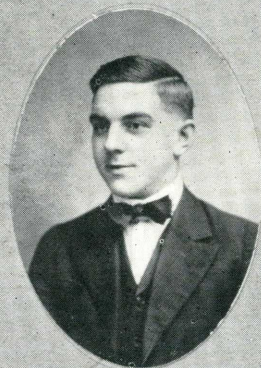
She is a bonny wee thing."

Luceil is specializing in oratory and has great plans for Emerson. She is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. Luceil can play the piano also. We wish you all success, Luceil.



SARAH DICK

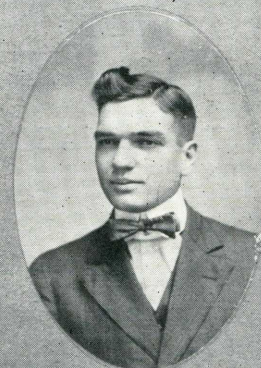
A very unassuming young lady and somewhat inclined to hide her light under a bushel. She is very reticent and has not said enough for us to know what she intends to do in the future, altho she spends most of her time writing letters. We wonder what the attraction can be? Sarah is very kind hearted. She bought a mouse trap, and is trying to save her timid friends from dreadful scares.



RUSSEL DOING

Captain Junior Boys Basket Ball

"Bus" is one of the most popular Juniors, and plays a very important part in all the Junior activities. "Bus" was Captain of the Boys' Basket Ball team, and under his careful choosing of men the team was successful. He is a good player, too. You can depend on "Bus" all the time.



EDWIN DURFEE

Treasurer Junior Class.

Durf is a merry old soul at times, but he takes life very seriously. He is always busy doing something, but now we are sure Durf is going to take life easy, for he is learning to play tennis. He does not bother much about his Trig. Durf's only trouble is getting class dues.



RUTH DWYER

"A modest blush she wears,
Not formed by art;
Free from deceit her lips
And full as free her heart."

Ruth's greatest pleasure is taking long walks with some of her friends. She sets a high standard in school work, such that few of us could even hope to reach it.



GEORGE ELLISON

"Doc" is one of the class that will take anything that comes his way, and will not growl at it. He means well in everything he does, and so far we have not heard of any failures. Maybe somebody can tell us more about him.



J. CARROL EVANS

"Curly" came to us last Winter, and to make himself popular, he went out to play basket ball with the Junior team. There he showed what he was made of, and now Curly is quite popular with the Junior class. Curly likes farming, and we expect to see him a wealthy and prosperous farmer.



MABEL FAYE

"Curly Locks" is Mabel's nick-name, and another attraction is her black eyes. She talked an awful lot in psychology, and expounded her ideas. Mabel's favorite game was basket ball, and there she played some good games.

BERNICE FOULK

Who does not know Bernice? If you don't know her, ask someone that does. She is a true friend, and has a very good heart, and it is very kind. She has a smile that won't come off. Now don't blush, Bernice, for you are liable to burn yourself.

HELEN GELVIN

Helen is not hard to get acquainted with, but you can never hear her, for she is not talkative. Probably she is getting her next day's work prepared. That is something very few of us think of, but Helen never forgets it. Helen is not very tall, but that never bothers her in the least. Keep on, Helen, you are on the right track.



FRANK GIBBONS

Frank is not seen much about, only when attending classes, and also, he is not much heard of. We are sure that he was taught to keep his tongue in his mouth. That is one advantage Frank has over the other fellows. But that is no sign that he forgets to speak when called on. He knows something, too.



ELIZABETH GLEESON

Associate Editor Ferule.

"You usually see her smiling
And you seldom see her frown."

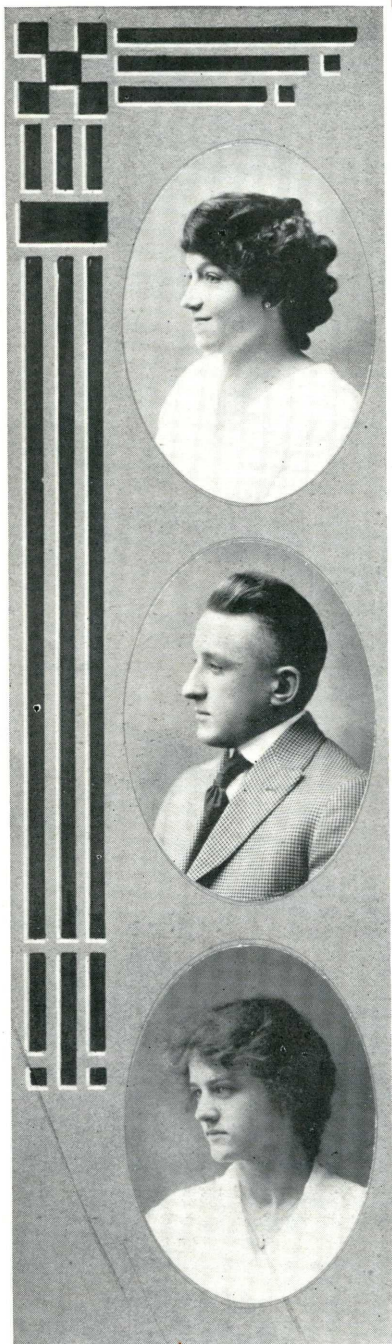
Miss Gleeson is one of our basket ball stars, and a good scrapper, too. If you are looking for her and can't find her, you can be sure she is out skating. Elizabeth is a bushel of fun also, always up to something. We are glad to have this jolly girl with us.



DOROTHY GOODMAN

"No magic shall sever
The music from thee."

"Dot" is a favorite of our class. She is well liked, and spoken well of by everybody. Dot is very fond of music. She is heard humming some tune all the time. She could sit all night and listen to good music.



MARGUERITE GOULET

"No matter what kind of weather,
Sunshine, rain or snow,
We are always cheered when greeted
By Marguerite's sweet 'hello.'"

LOUIS A. GVATSOVSKY

Louie is a member of the orchestra, and the sweet tones of his violin can be heard most any time in Reeder Hall. On hearing Louie once you will say that he is a genius. But that is not the only thing Louie can do. You want to come out and see him play foot ball, for there, too, he is a shark, for scarcely any man can get past him. Play on, Louie.

BERNICE HAIGHT

Bernice is one whom study could not make dull or pleasure wild. She knows how to be quiet and sweet. Her favorite study is Astronomy, and she never misses a night of astronomical observations.

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



EDITH HALL

This dark eyed girl is well known as a good student. She is not behind times by any means, for knowing her, you will learn that she is always up-to-date. "Preparedness" is Edith's motto, and you can never catch her unawares.



LUCILE HANSON

"Simple in her faith unshirking, wise as sages in her thinking,
Showing in her artless speech, all she of herself can teach,
Hiding love and thought profound, in such depths as none
may sound,
One thought known and comprehended, yet with wondrous
mystery blended."

Lucile never hesitates to express her ideas in Miss Clark's classes. Her ideas are always original and to the point. Lucile is a good student, and enjoys both her work and play, while preparing for the future.



CLEORA HARRINGTON

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

Cleora is a happy, friendly, good-hearted girl, and a good worker. The spirit she possesses was shown at Basket Ball games. That's the place to show your spirit, Cleora.



LOIS HARRISON

Lois is always on time, no matter what the occasion. She does not shirk the labor put on her shoulders, but cheerfully carries it out to perfection. Any time a question is asked Lois, she gives a satisfactory answer. Her marks can tell all she is doing.

GENEVIEVE HARTER

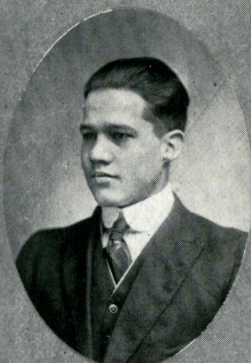
Genevieve is a quiet girl, therefore we cannot say much about her. All we know is that she is prepared for the work which she will have to do in the near future. We are wishing you all the success that Mother Fortune can bestow upon you.

HARRY HARTLEY

President Y. M. C. A.

"Small, but oh, my."

Harry's greatest ambition is to become a runner of everlasting renown, and we expect some day to hear of him carrying off the laurels of the Olympic races. He devotes most of his time to discussing astronomical problems with Boyd. In class Harry never hesitates to express his ideas. A more loyal Junior could never be found.



CARLYLE HARVEY

"There is music in the air,
There is music everywhere."

Harvey plays a very important part in all musical affairs. You can hear his sweet and melodious voice most any time in Music Hall. Carlyle is some basket ball player, too. We expect to hear more of Carlyle's musical talents in the near future.



FLORENCE HAYES

Florence is one of our old standbys. She proved her worth as a Junior. Never failed in anything, and always willing to help. You never can see Florence with a frown, because this lass is too happy. Her smile will never wear off.



HAZEL HENTON

Hazel is one of our quiet maidens, never saying much, but always to the point. The qualities Hazel possesses are rare. Hazel gives the best of attention to her work and her friends, therefore she is liked by all who know her.



MILDRED HENRY

We often wonder why Mildred goes home for every week-end. There must be some attraction. Mildred is one you can depend on, and she never fails. Don't go home too often, Mildred, for you may never return.

FLORENCE HOWARD

Florence is loved by all who know her. Her kind heart has never found fault with anybody, and nobody finds fault with Florence. She is good natured, can always take a joke and return one. No one has ever seen Florence angry. Smile, Florence, and the world smiles with you.

GEORGE HOWARD

George is tall and aggressive. In running and jumping he is unexcelled. George is one of those fellows who do not believe in allowing their sports to interfere with their school work. One of George's greatest ambitions is to become a famous artist, and we sincerely hope that his wishes may be fulfilled.



NORMA HUMES

Norma has been with us ever since the class organized, and she expects to go through. We are sure that what Norma undertakes she carries out, for she has never failed in any of her studies. Norma is out for fun, also, and we hear every now and then that she is up to something.

DOROTHY KENNEDY

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

Such Dorothy's friends know her worth to be. She is never back in anything. Dorothy has a good word for everybody.

JOHN KINNEY

Kinney is a well known fellow, and a good sport. On the night of the class fight Kinney showed his devotion to the Junior class. He was willing to sacrifice his life. Anybody who knows Kinney says that "Kinney is the best chap he ever met," and that is true. Kinney is full of fun, and work. If you want a good time call on Kinney and you will have it. Also he is an actor of everlasting renown.



DOROTHY KLACAMP

Dorothy is a care-free girl, and is always up to something. We all know that she is restless. Dorothy, be careful.

EDITH LEOPOLD

Edith hails from New Jersey. She is an active member, both in the class and Y. W. C. A. She is an excellent reader. Her readings hold the attention of the entire audience. We expect to hear of you later, Edith.

MYRA LEWIS

"For ever wilt thou love, and she be fair."

Myra is a true friend. We often wonder how her big, kind heart can stay within her, for it is really larger than anyone can paint. It was her kind heart that won her many friends. A truer friend than Myra you will never find, even if you look the world over.



ALICE LITTLE

They say that names go by contraries, and you would judge that this maiden is very small, but in this case she is tall. Alice has the appearance of a successful school teacher and we are sure that she will attain success, for she is determined to succeed. May success be with you.



BETH LOELL

Beth is a high-spirited girl. She became an ardent supporter of basket ball and played on the Varsity. Most of her time is devoted to the Juniors, and she serves with loyalty.



INEZ McCAULEY

"I love thee for thyself---thyself alone ;
For that great soul whose breath most full and rare,
Shall to humanity a message bear,
Flooding their dreary waste with organ tone."

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." Inez is one of those people who is a true friend. Her true spirit of kindness, honesty and sincerity makes her a friend worth while. It can be truthfully said that Inez is one of the best girls in our class. The smile, such as Inez imparts to all, will be remembered when we are gone from our alma mater.



ADELAIDE McDONALD

"Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life, in firmness of mind and mastery of self. It teaches us to do, as well as to talk, and to make our actions and words all of a color."

At first Adelaide seems a little quiet, but wait until you get acquainted with her and then you will find her one of the happiest of the jolly and gay.

GRACE McLROY

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

She doeth little kindnesses that others leave undone.
That is why she pulls excellent marks. Never known to fail.

FANNIE MELHUSH

"Up! Up! my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double.
Up! Up! my friend, and clear your looks,
Why all this toil and trouble?"

No matter where you see her, Fannie's always doing her work. She is hard to get acquainted with, but once you know her you will never forget her.



GERTRUDE MITCHELL

Gertrude is always found expounding her ideas. In class she is never contented until she can tell what she thinks about certain things. That is the only way to get ahead, Gertrude.

IRENE MOORE

"Modest, and simple, and sweet,
The very type of the flowers."

Irene possesses all the traits or characteristics named above, and these have made her dearly loved by all. So far as can be learned, nothing ever troubles her peace.

MARIE MORGAN

The better one knows Marie the better one likes her. She is a silent partner of our class, but as you know, "still water runs deep." She is by no means quiet, and is very lively when a "feed" is in progress. She has made many friends and is a great friend to all.



EDITH NASON

Edith is well acquainted with everybody in the Junior class. Edith's middle name is "originality," having a way decidedly her own.

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

ANGELINE NYE

Angeline's chief ambition is to become a teacher. She devotes a lot of her time to her studies, and thinks a lot of her future life. Keep it up, Angeline, and you will never fail.

ANNA OLSEN

"Diligence is the mistress of success."

Anna is one of those 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.

"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."

FLOY PEIPER

By no means is Floy Edna's sister, although they are very closely related. Floy does not let all the good times pass by without taking part in them. Floy, as we hear, is always up to something. Be a happy girl, Floy.

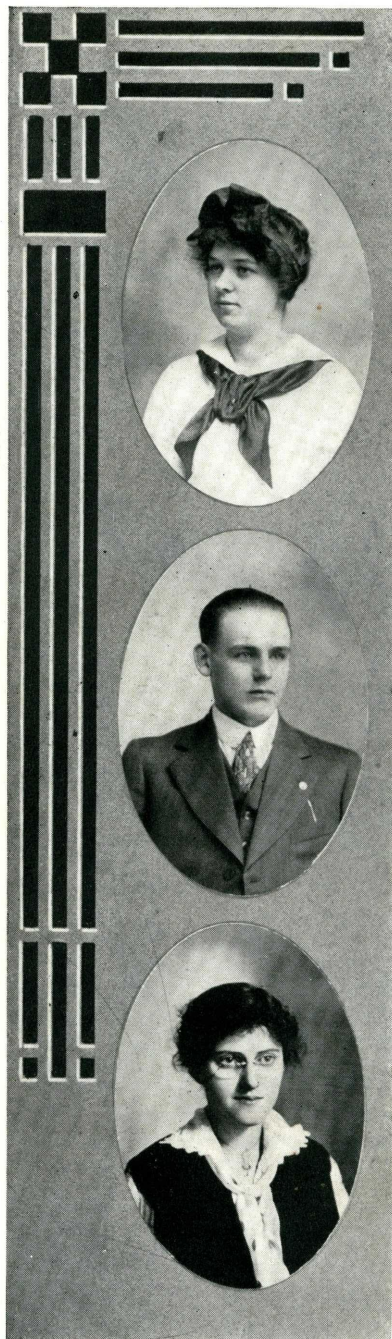
EDNA PEIPER

Edna came to us from the High School. So far she has proved herself a worthy Junior. We don't know what Edna intends to do in the future, but if anyone knows of her future intentions, they would do us a great favor by letting us know.

IRENE PETERSON

Irene is the athlete of the class. Irene's interest is basket ball, and she is a good player. She knew how to play the game and tell others what to do. Irene was Captain of the Junior Girls' Basket Ball team.





LAURA POLLARD

Laura 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.

DONALD PORTER

It can be truly said that Don has never been stunted, for he is 6 ft. 3 in. in his stocking feet, and weighs 220 lbs. in his B. V. D's. Despite his great proportions he handles his physique with great skill on the base ball diamond. Don, also, possesses a big heart.

EDITH POWELL

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

Edith is an all around student. In Trig. she is a star, and in class she does not hesitate to express her ideas. She is very original and has been known to make queer and quaint, but wise remarks on the psychology of life.



FLORENCE ROBINSON

Florence is one of our cheerful, black haired girls. You should see her eyes sparkle when she has something to contribute in Psych class and cannot get a word in edgeways. Florence is a lover of God's out-of-doors, and, also, she is a cheerful friend.



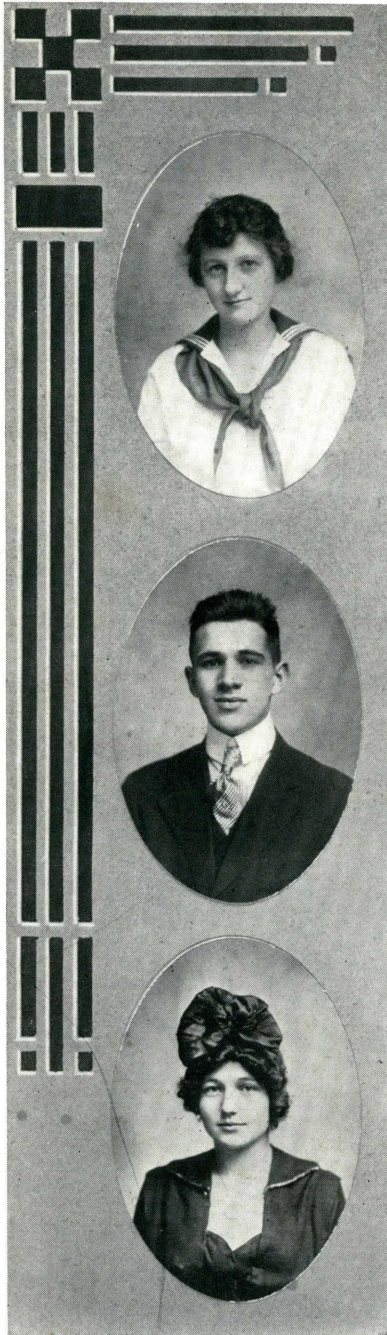
ARCHIE RYAN

Archie is a lover of the Golden West. He performed the duties of a pedagogue in the Western States. Archie is always glad to tell you of the exciting times he has had 'way out in Washington. He is a great worker in the Y. M. C. A. We are glad to have you with us, Archie.



EVA SANFORD

Eva is one of the jolly Girard bunch that joined us last fall. She has a great interest in astronomy, especially when a ring appears around the moon. When she laughs you can hear her all over the building, and she is always happy.



SARAH SCARRY

Sarah came to us from Erie High with the intention of becoming a school teacher. Ma, as she is sometimes called, is interested in her school work, and takes an especial interest in astronomy, so that she can teach her pupils to aim at high ideals.

EMOREE C. SCHULER

President Junior Class

Emoree is our venerable President. He is one of those fellows who does not believe in letting his studies interfere with his Normal life. Emoree is some man of the gridiron, too. We expect to hear much of Emoree next fall in foot ball. His worst fault is chewing gum in class.

MYRTLE SCHRUEERS

This classmate of ours was full of vim. She played on the Junior Girls' Basket Ball team, and there she gained a school-wide reputation. She was not slow, for she made rapid progress in anything she undertook.



MILLIE SEIDELL

"God in harmony has equal ends,
For cedar that resists, and reed that bends;
For good it is a woman sometimes rules,
Holds in her hand the power, and manners, and schools,
And laws, and mind, succeeding master proud,
With gentle voice and smiles she leads the crowd,
The sombre, human troop."

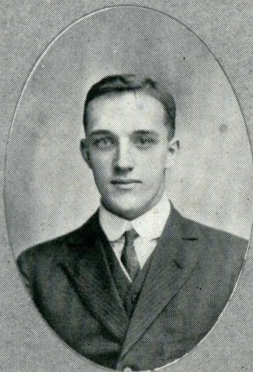
We like to be with Millie because she has a bit of sunshine for all. She thinks life is too short to worry and fuss over trifles.



HELEN SHARP

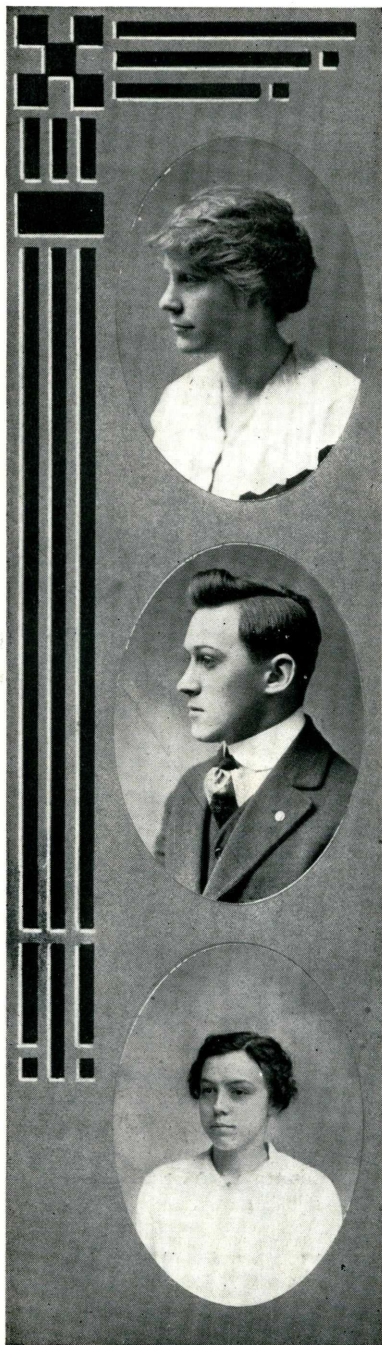
"Everything that heard her play,
Even the billows of the sea,
Hang their heads, and then lay by;
In sweet music is such art,
Killing care and grief of heart
Fall asleep, or, hearing, die."

One of our talented orchestra members. We are sure she has a successful future awaiting her. Because of her sunny disposition Helen is a favorite with all.



MORRIS SHREVE

What's the matter with Shreve? He's all right. How often we heard this cry during the Basket Ball season. Shreve was one of our stars, and seldom failed to make a basket when the ball came his way. He also is a member of the orchestra, and with his clarinet plays many a merry tune. "Maurus" is one of those Juniors we could not get along without.



ELEANOR SKELTON

Eleanor came to us in the winter term. It was not long before all were acquainted with her, and made good their friendship. She is full of fun, and always ready to play a joke. Eleanor can never be seen without a smile.

F. BRONISLAUS K. SKONIECZKA

Editor-in-Chief, Ferule; Vice Pres. Student Council; Critic, Potter; Class Editor, Cheer Leader, Chairman Civic Committee.

Here we have the main cause of this publication. He is not half as hard to get acquainted with as it is to pronounce his name. "Brownie" is numbered among the most active members of his class. Some of the things that he has done in school have been those which were hardest to do and have sometimes lacked the true appreciation they deserved. Perhaps he would not mind telling us why Oak Tree Landing is his favorite trysting place.

KATHERINE SMYTH

Katherine is always willing to help somebody, no matter in what straits she finds them. She is never known to come to class unprepared, and always gives an excellent recitation. We could fill this book with adjectives describing her goodness.



ROSE STANCLIFFE

"A jollier Miss you will never find though you look this wide world o'er and o'er."

Appearances are often exceedingly deceiving—as in this case, for to look at Rose one would never imagine she was such a chatter-box. Who can think of more mischief than she? Her greatest ambition is to spend her summer at Chautauqua.



FLORENCE STEINHOFF

Florence is always pleasant. Everyone receives her cheerful greeting. We cannot help but admire the facility with which she expresses herself in class. Her presence has added much to the stability of our class, and we wish her the best of good luck.



EVADNE VON BOCKERN

No one can be with Evadne long without taking on the sunny brightness of her spirit. Evadne is all right, and the longer we know her the better we like her. Many a soul has she made happy with the music of her violin.



WALTER WADE

Bobby is a Junior of the right spirit, and is one of the faithful five of the Basket Ball team. As a member of the orchestra he proves himself a worthy musician. We know what Bobby is most interested in, but we can't tell.

MARGUERITE WAGNER

"When I am sad to her I go,
No other one can cheer me so."

Marguerite is one who has most troubles, and she is the happiest, and can give sympathy and happiness to others. We like her because she has the courage to live up to what she thinks is right.

VERA WATERMAN

Vera 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 does her work in earnest. She likes her books, she likes nature, she likes to spend most of her time on heavenly bodies.



DONALD M. WEAVER

Associate Editor Ferule

"Sunshine" brightens everybody he comes in contact with, by his luminosity. "Sunny" mostly can be seen loafing on Haven Hall porch. At Base Ball he is a shark. He likes the Scottish language because they speak plainly; they call a spade, a spade, and a bay, a Firth.

CATHERINE WECKERLY

"Oh wad some Power the giftie gie us,
To see oursels as ithers see us!"

Some might think Catherine quite dignified and quiet, but they don't see her as we do. Her greatest talent is originality. She also is everybody's friend.

ALANSON WHITAKER

"Heavy" is one of the heavy weights of our class. He likes to chew the rag with someone all the time. "Phonsie" never fails to express himself in class. "Phonsie" has many faults, and his weakest fault is the fair sex. (?)



MARJORIE WILLETT

"Peggy" is dearly loved by all who know her. A truer friend than "Peg" you cannot find. She is never caught napping, for she is too clever and always is full of fun. We have never seen "Peg" with a frown and we are sure we never will, for she is too good natured, and always smiling.

ERNEST WILLIAMS

Here we will present to you our smallest and shortest Junior. Ernest can tell you of the advantages of being short. But even if he is small the tall ones must move some to keep up with Ernest. He is a good student and takes great pleasure in his work.

LOUISE YEAGER

Louise is one that never can stop laughing, no matter how serious a thing happens. She does not want anything to interfere with her happy life. Her friends find her a pleasant companion, and the faculty, a good student. Smile and the world smiles with you, Louise.



ALDAH ABBOT

Aldah came to us in the spring. She does not make the noise here that some people do, but she makes the best of everything. She is not hard to get acquainted with, and makes all her acquaintances good by her constant smile.



W. JOHN CRAIG

To know Craig is a liberal education in itself. For sheer pluck, downright ability, and constant geniality he has no rival in the whole school. He comes up for the spring term regularly to do his conscientious duty with his books and with base ball. As the phrase is, he has "the goods."



FLORENCE HARTMAN

Florence is another one of the spring birds that never forget to return to Edinboro. She walks about the campus with the majesty of a queen. She is very friendly and well liked by all who know her.



MARGUERITE HOUSER

Marguerite believes in preparedness, and so far she was never caught unawares in any of her classes. Her answers give satisfaction to all her teachers. Her heart and soul are in her work, and her greatest ambition is to become a school teacher, and we are sure that she will not fail in her undertaking.

HELEN YOUNG

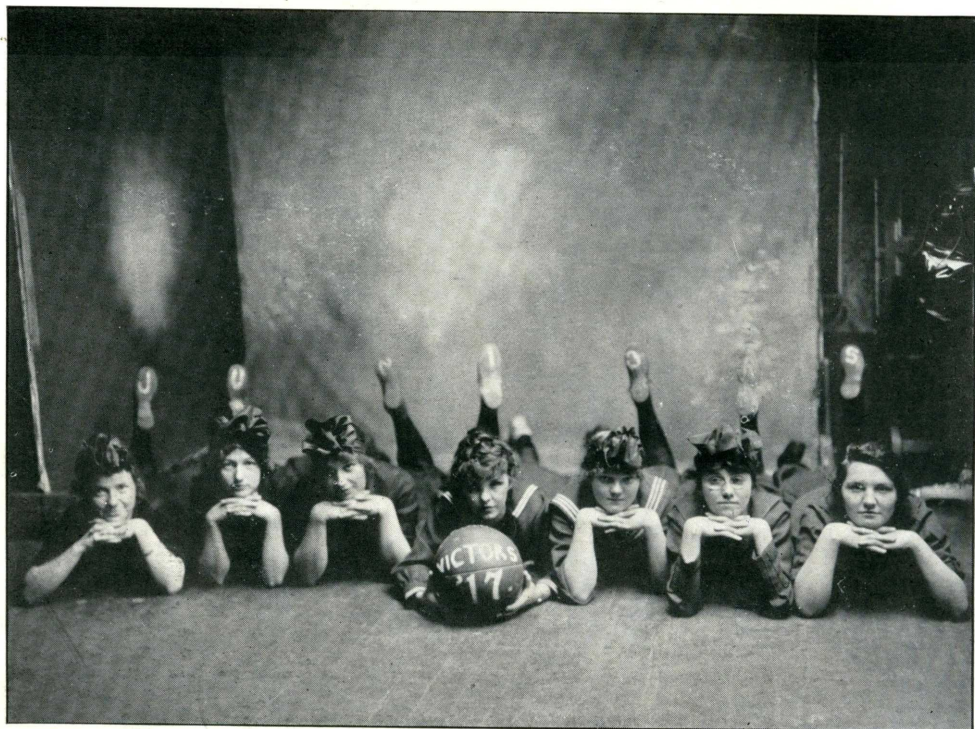
Some of Helen's friends can tell you more about her than we can. All we can say is, that she is not very noisy. She is pleasant and entertaining, and the same time interesting. Her work shows that she will succeed in the future as well as in the present.



JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN SCENE



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JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Celia Bolard, f. Capt. Celia is better known as the "Bucking Broncho," especially by the Sr. class. She proved to be too much for them in the last game.

Myrtle Schruers, f. Myrt may be small, but she made all the points in one of the games.

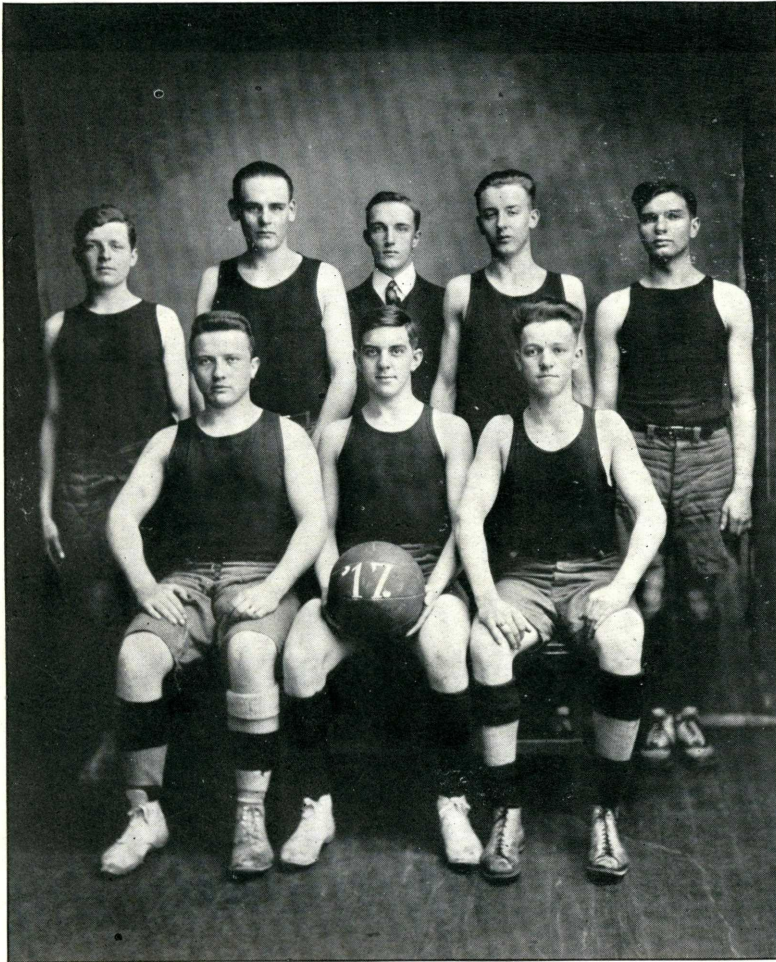
Opal Tuttle, c. Opal plays center, but her favorite position is in front of a mirror to see if her ribbon is on at the right angle before entering a game.

Irene Peterson, g. Pete's man has seldom been known to get a basket. She has another accomplishment, that of being able to go into a game with all her might and come out without having her hair mussed.

Birdie Black, g. Birdie never missed practice and by so doing she worked herself up to be a first-class basket ball player.

Angeline Nye, g. Angie was never known to get excited in a game. She is envied by all the players for that quality, non-excitability.

Luceil Darrow, f. Think of it, classmates, this young lady has one failing---basket ball? Not a bit of it. She can't fix a tie on her head before the game; she brings a maid.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

John Kinney, our tall and aggressive center, outjumped his opponents in all the games. He played with such alertness that a more ideal center could not be found.

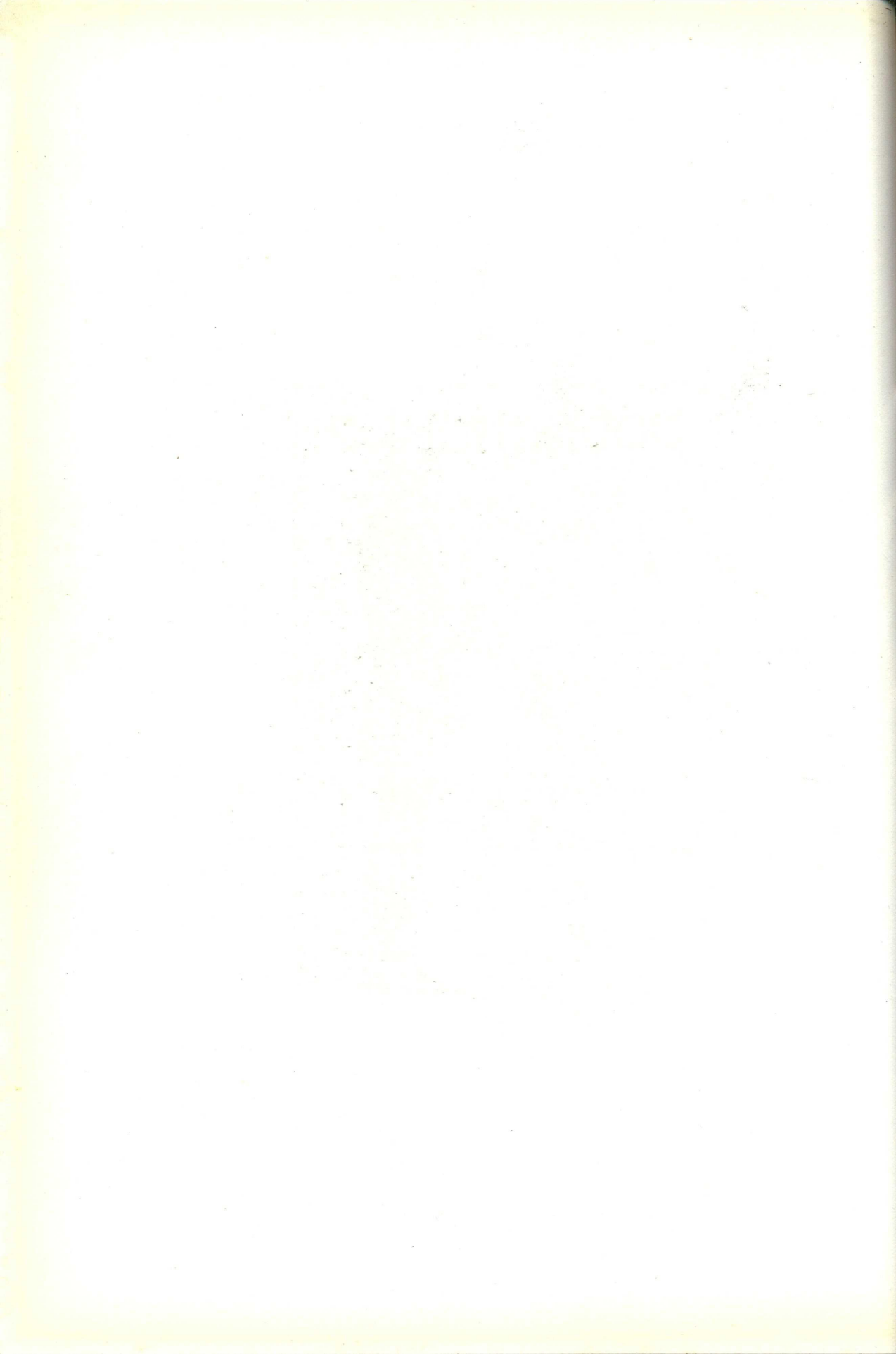
Le Roy Boyd, as forward, was the leading point-getter on the team. He was cool and had a keen eye for the basket. Not only was he a star forward, but he played the defensive equally well.

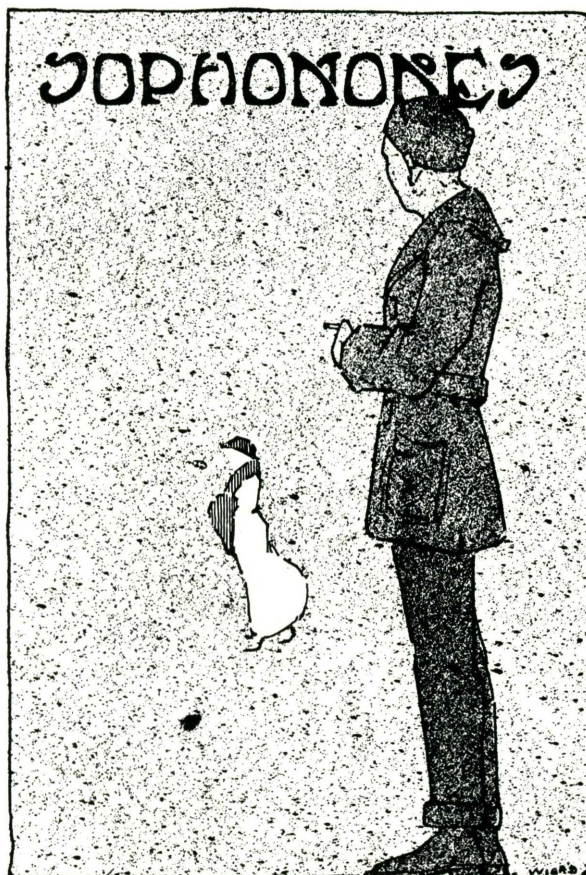
Russell Doing did brilliant work at guard, and as captain of the team he kept the spirit at top notch.

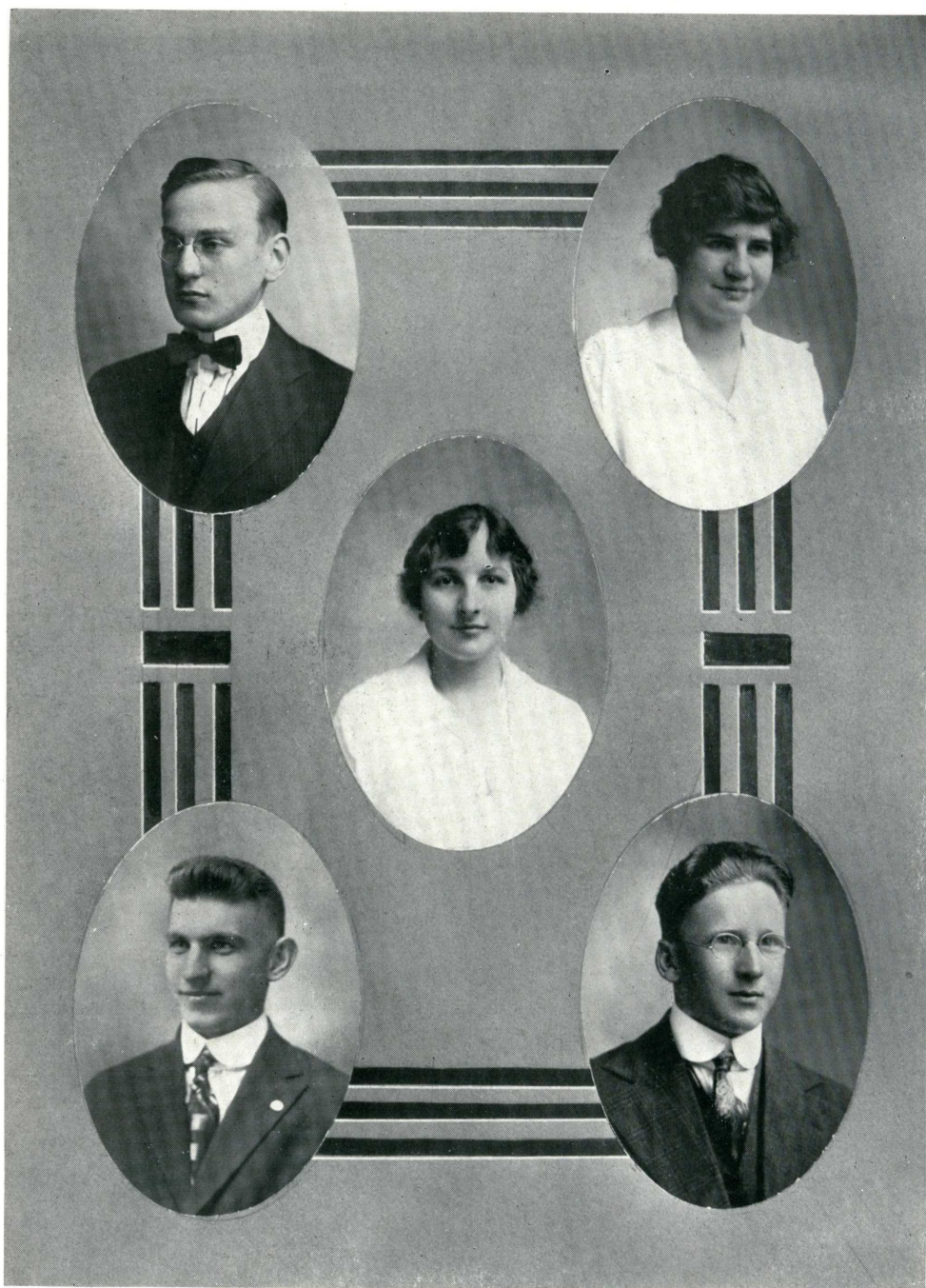
Carroll Evans, "Curly," at guard, played a good game. He was quick and accurate in his passing.

Edwin Durfee always made a good showing at guard; and with the experience of this season he will make a strong player for next year.

Donald Porter, utility player. Don is tall and strong and will undoubtedly make next year's team.







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SOPHOMORE HISTORY

In the Fall of 1915 the members of the class of 1918 began to gather at Edinboro. In a very short time a class meeting was held, and the class elected its officers. The class, as a whole, soon began to take action in all the activities of the school.

Late in the Fall term the class gave a dance, and at that dance unfurled the class banner so dear to us. The Winter term was eventful for the class, for it was able to put out two basket ball teams.



SOPHOMORE ROLL

Marie Allio—A girl who delights in passing candy kisses to her schoolmates.

Theodore Bair—Often seen in the southern part of town.

Frank Barry—Barry likes the maidens of Haven Hall.

Martha Canon—Our favorite.

John Conroe—Small in stature, but large in knowledge.

Vergil Crandall—Burns midnight oil.

Fern Crosby—A shy little girl, with meek brown eyes,

Modest and loving, yet very wise.

Blanche Henneous.

Velma Hollenbeck—A very quiet little girl.

Paul Howard—Smile all the time.

Harry Jeffords—Weep and you weep alone.

William Kelly—A good old scout.

James Kerr—Always with you.

Jesse Kirk—Lacks a whole lot.

Norma Kline—It's not art, but heart.

Lee Knight—Come again.

Felix Kruszewski—I love the Ladies (?)

Dorothy Lavery—Fair and pleasant.

Florence Leube—A bashful little lass.

Pauline McCray—Felix, cut it out.

Grace Nelson—Oh my! How nervous.

Vincent Olszewski—Vince.

Cecile Reinhart—Fond of midnight spreads.

Edna Rhodes—One that never fails in English.

Gladys Rhodes—Gladys minus, Edna plus.

Mazie Ruggles—Always says what she thinks.

Elmer Rundell—"Clymer" doesn't always feel inspired.

Margaret Sullivan—Did you ever see her cry?

William Sullivan—Bill, Margaret's brother.

Lloyd Trask—A branch from Branchville.

He'len Waldron—Very fond of having a good time.

Paul Waldron—The red-cheeked boy.

Mary Waterman—If you want to know anything, ask her.

Ruth Whetmore—A good thing in a small package.

Alice Williams—Always late, but gives good reasons.

Tillie Wolfe—Loves to wash dishes.

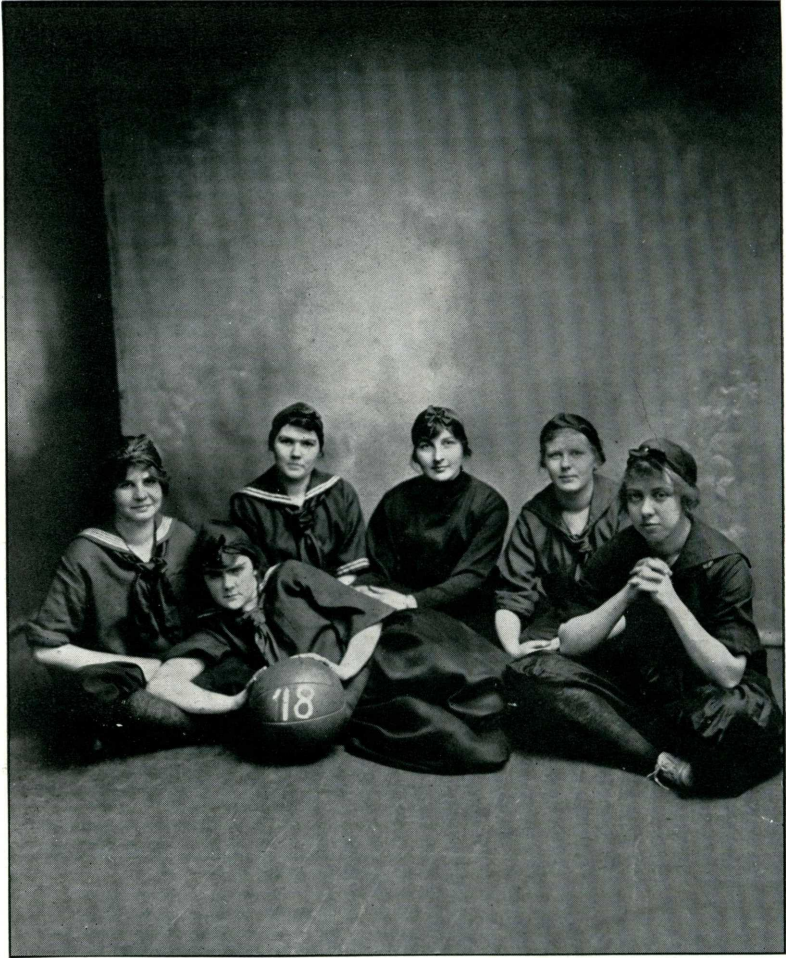
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Alice Harris.

Thora Peiper.

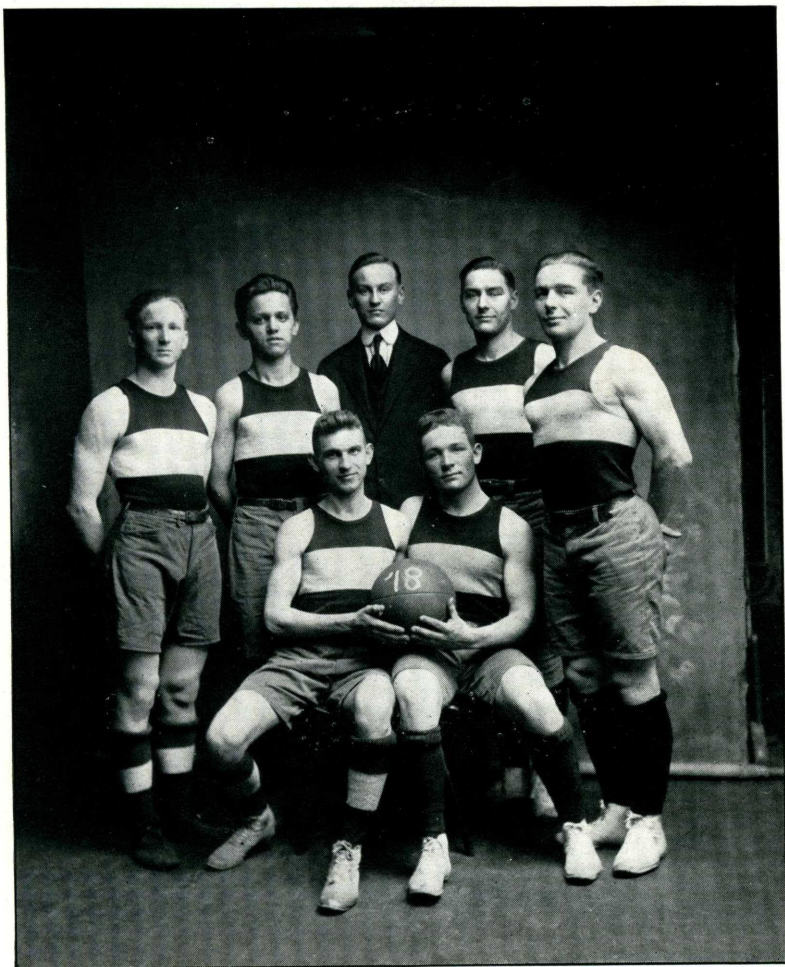
Paul Shaffner.

Margaret Wallace



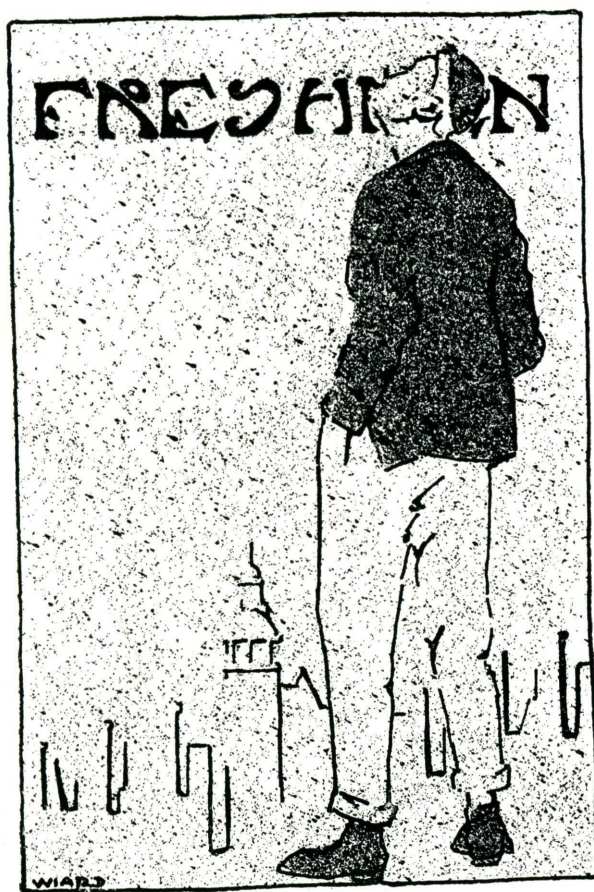
SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

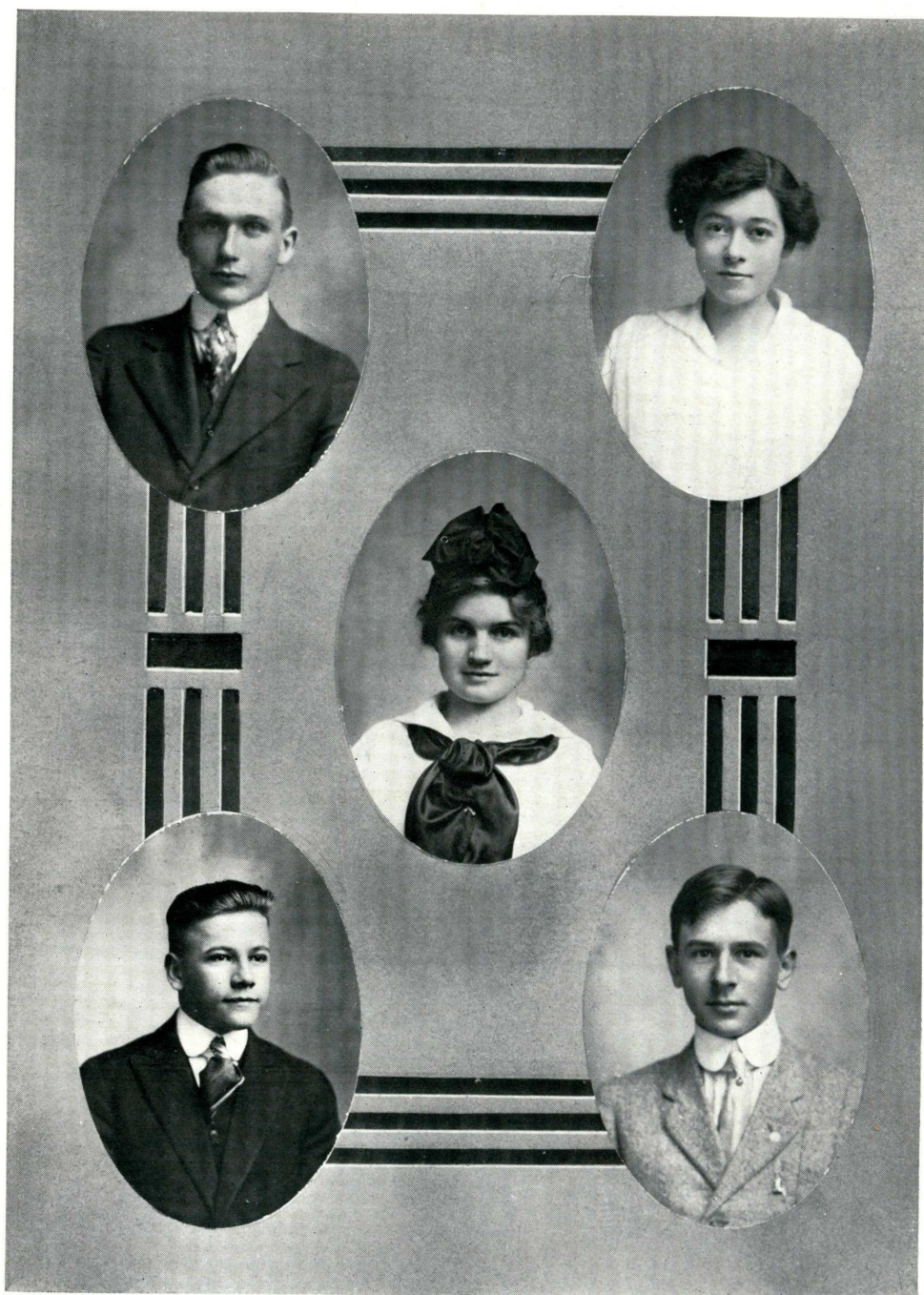
Alice Williams, f. Capt. Alice was always on the spot.
Dorothy Lavery, g., manager. How many will be out to practice?
Cecile Reinhart, c. Cecile knows how to cage them.
Tillie Wolfe, c. Tillie likes to go home.
Margaret Sullivan, g. Maggie's middle name is Basket Ball.
Edna Rhodes, g. Wasn't that a good shot.
Coach, Elizabeth Gleeson.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Felix Kruszewski, g. Captain. Can't Felix get those Fouls?
Lee Knight, g. Manager. They didn't put it over.
Paul Shaffner, c. Let's get that guy.
Vincent Olszewski, f. Look out.
Vergil Crandall, f. Hey, there! Give it to me.





freshman klass offisurs

laVerne fenton	president
hattiew ygle	visepresident
frances fuller	sekretary
harold oaks	treasurer
cecil allen	editur

motto

we hav krost the bay and the oshan lies before us

flower

white krysanthemum

kolors

oranj and maroon

freshman history

on the 6th day of septembur as many of u will remembur a small groop which formd the well none klass of 19 kame to edinboro and in a short time we held our furst meeting which konsisted of elekting our klass offisurs

we then laid a strong foundashun which will last for long years

the klass prospered as no other klass ever did and by its kantinyouus work and hard laboring kept it on the road to suksess and tho our motto which is "we have krost the bay and the oshen lies befor us," we hav lurned to grasp things az they are set befor us

it was eezy to distingwish the freshmun in the klassroom as well as on the kampus by there smiling faces and cheerful dispozishun



*freshmun klass rol**gurls*

archie nellie chautauqua n y
bealer grace atlantic pa
cassel laura mckean pa
crouch eva stickney pa
gray mary pittsburg pa
hasbrouch rose centerville pa
hayes mildred edinboro pa

mc cray velma corry pa
shaffner genevieve cambridge springs pa
silverthorn mary girard pa
stultz opal corry pa
terrill orpha cambridge springs pa
watson maud cambridge springs pa
wygle hattie linesville pa

boys

burns robert edinboro pa
ellis verner erie pa
esclusa rafael caracas venezuela
fenton laVerne centerville pa

loVaton fernando santo domingo
markham paul north east pa
oaks harold oil city pa
wasson fred duke center pa



*Teechers kors role**gurls*

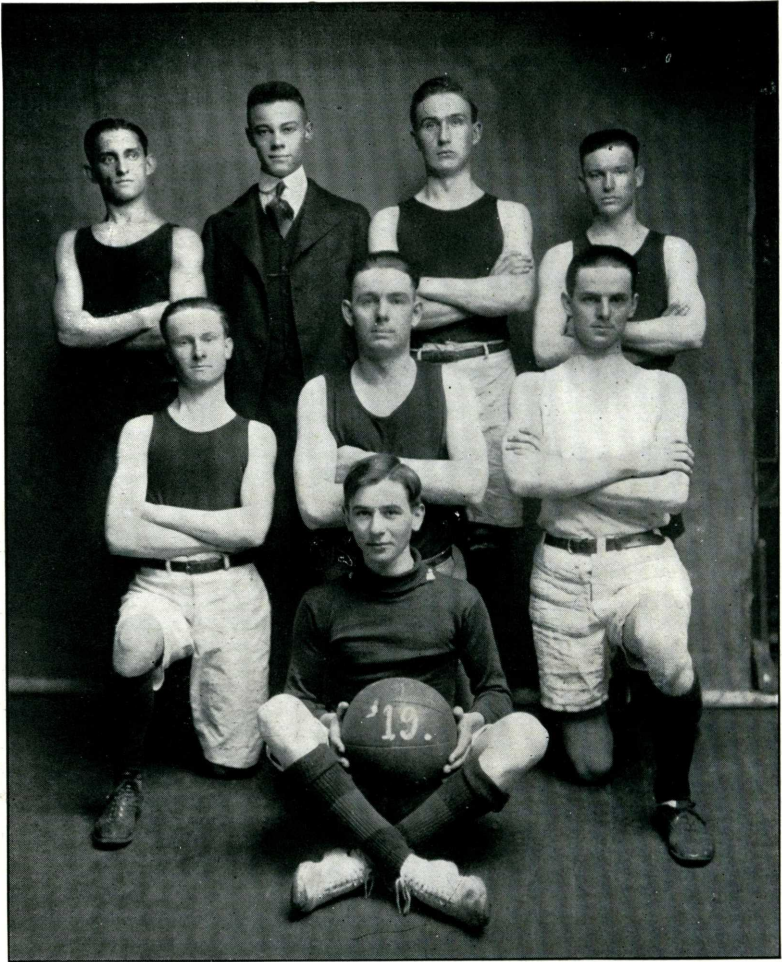
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Carter, Hazel
Cheers, Elizabeth
Donnel, Ada
Donnel, Ruth
Dyne Ethel
Ellison, Inez
Ewing, Hazel
Fay, Marie
French, Ruby
Fuller, Frances
Gehr, Dorothy
Gerard, Marjory
Harrah, Eunice
Harrah, Rebecca
Jenkins, Mildred
Johnson, Ruth

Kelly, Ruth
Kendall, Pansie
Knapp, Mora
Lewis, Zella
McCray, Belva
McCray, Bernice
McLallen, Adah
Mixer, Mary
Mosier, Helen
Peterman, Mildred
Purucker, Alvina
Rodgers, Edna
Rogers, Myra
Rolason, Lois
Salen, Easter
Shaffer, Elta
Sherman, Mary
Slaven, Florence
Smiley, Beatrice
Smith, Bell
Stanley, Flora
Stewart, Mary
Stockwell, Daisy
Swift, Phoebe
Thompson, Ida
Williams, Viola

boys

Allen, Cecil
Allen, John
Bacon, Leon
Blair, Harold
Blystone, Emmett
Brown, Leon
Coburn, Jesse
Davis, William
Dinger, Lawrence
Eaton, Everett
Fetteroff, Harry
Grove, Harry
Hayes, Elmer
Hood, Leonard
Howe, Ormond

Hull, Samuel
Humes, Frank
McClintock, Joseph
McGarr, William
McElhatten, Thomas
Musselman, Jacob
Orton, Henry
Rhodes, Lawrence
Sipps, Dewey
Smith, Harry
Steadman, Walter
Sturdevant, Jervin
Stoll, Orrie
Weber, Charles
Whipple, Ryland

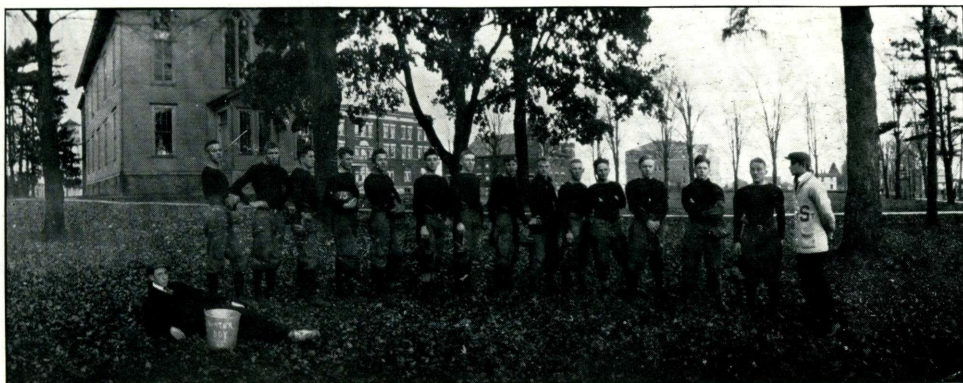


FRESHMAN BASKET BALL TEAM

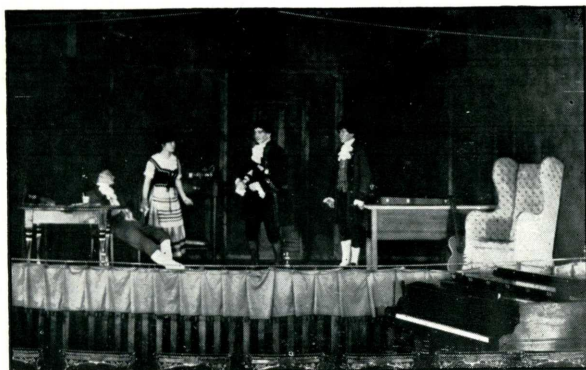
William Davis, r. f. Some klass 2 u kid.
LaVerne Fenton, l. f. Who said anything about sharks?
Ryland Whipple, c. Nuthing 2 it, believe me.
Cecil Allen, r. g. Shoot it this way, kid.
Orrie Stoll, l. g. Don't worry about me.
Subs: Brown, Esclusa, Rhodes.



SCENE FROM THE ROMANCERS---POTTER PLAY



FOOT BALL TEAM



SCENE FROM FENNEL---POTTER PLAY



SCENE FROM SHIRT-TAIL PARADE



AS SEEN IN THE FALL

DECLARATION OF OBEDIENCE

PREAMBLE

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a class to dedicate a portion of their inestimable note-book to the purpose of convincing their venerable instructor that they have performed the duties assigned them in a straight-forward, upright and honorable manner, we do take the following oath:

ARTICLE I

Section I---We do hereby solemnly swear (or affirm) that we have to the best of our ability preserved, protected and defended this note-book from all invasions by our fellow students.

Section II---We furthermore solemnly swear that we have not knowingly given to or received aid from any of our fellow students.

ARTICLE II

Section I---Be it hereby, furthermore understood that we have carefully made a personal observation of each and every constellation herein inscribed.

Section II---And we have observed these constellations through our magnificent telescope, with due reverence to the Heavens, and without our mouths being contaminated with that useless and worthless gum.

STUDIO IN QUARANTINE

Tune : Studio Auf Einer Reis

Studio in quarantine,
Mumpidee, mumpida !
Cheeks the plumpest ever seen,
Mumpidee-ida !

Feeling blue and growing worse,
Call the doctor, call the nurse !
Mumpidee-idee-ida !
O, my cheek ! O, my jaw !
Mumpidee-idee-ida !
Quarantine is law !

Pickle offered for a bite,
Mumpidee, mumpida !
Take the tempter out of sight,
Mumpidee-ida !
When I'm well I'll eat a pound
Of the sourest to be found !
Mumpidee-idee-ida !
Oh, how good I will be,
Mumpidee-idee-ida !
When they set me free.

---H. S.

THE EPIDEMIC

Tune: "My Father Packed Me Off to Edinboro"

My father packed me off to Edinboro
And expected there in time the mumps I'd take ;
 So they shut me up two weeks
 When they noticed that my cheeks
And my jaws and neck began to swell and ache.

Chorus—

Quarantined on the Conneauttee, my friends,
Where mumps and measles evermore are free ;
 For have there not been,
 Since we can't remember when,
Epidemics on the Conneauttee ?

Keeping out of draughts, my friends,
Taking broth and nauseous potions is no lark.
 Oh ! my heart it almost broke,
 When the gym was belching smoke,
Just to miss the tempting peril of the spark.

But a cheerful time will come in Edinboro,
And the silver lining of the cloud be seen ;
 Henceforth I'll be immune
 And can safely smile and speak,
When I'm free for good and out of quarantine.

—H. S.

Tune: "My Father Packed Me Off to Edinboro"

O, my father packed me off to Edinboro,
Ne'er expecting there in time the mumps wou'd be ;
 But with them I soon came down,
 Like others in this town,
On the banks of the Conneauttee.

Chorus—

On the banks of the Conneauttee, my friends,
Where the dreaded mumps seem everywhere to be ;
 But they haven't always been
 And we will remember when
They were not around the Conneauttee.

Oh, the moans and groans we heard in Edinboro ;
Oh, 'tis sad that such a time should ever be ;
 How our swelling jaws did ache
 As we soup and broth did take,
On the banks of the Conneauttee.

Oh, the woeful time it was in Edinboro,
And we'd pained expressions on the faces see ;
 But 'twas worse in Haven Hall,
 There shut up in place so small,
Mump Alley, on the Conneauttee.

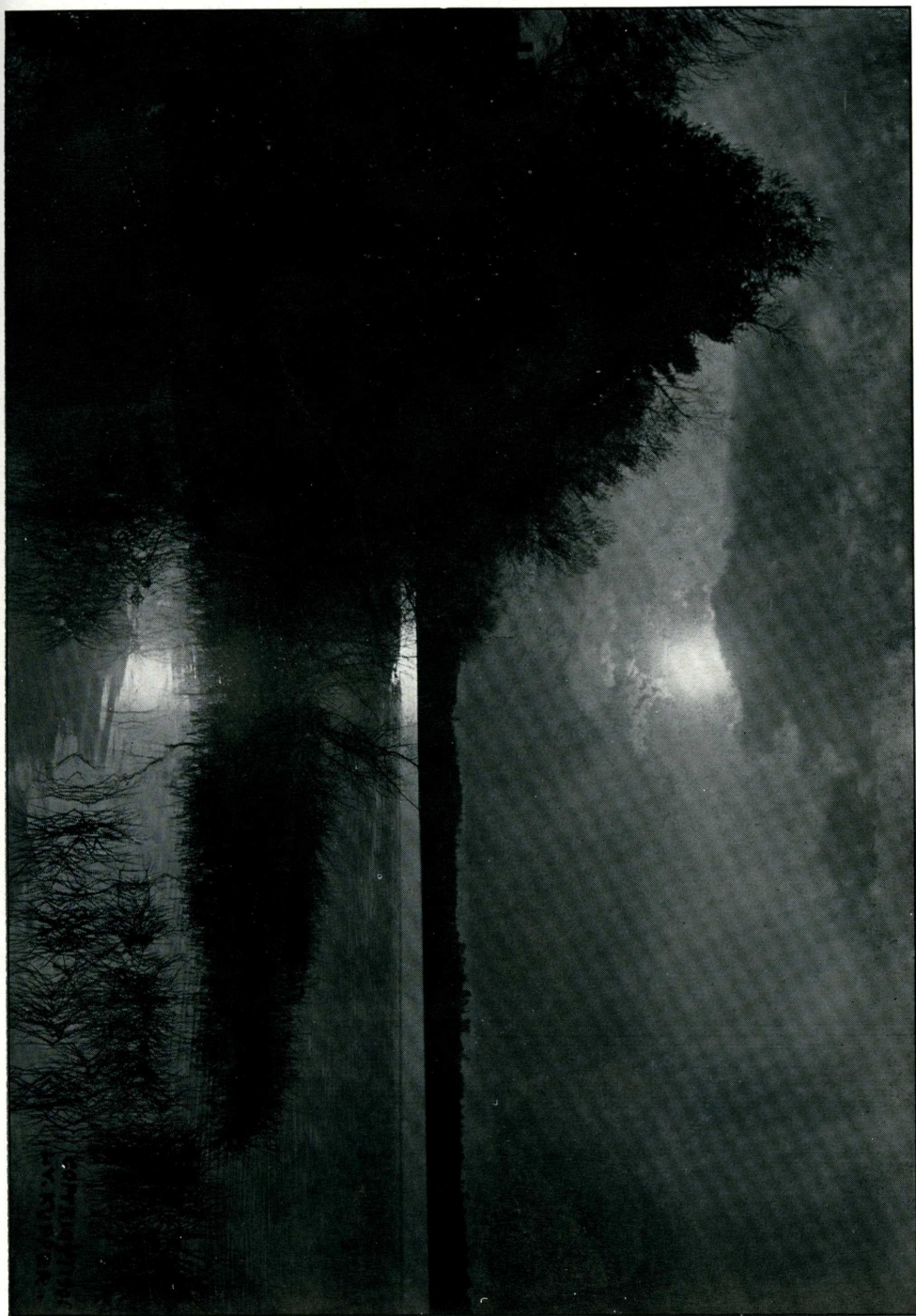
O, the time seemed very long in Edinboro,
For sixteen days shut in from all were we,
 But perhaps 'twas for the best,
 And for once we found a rest
On the banks of the Conneauttee.

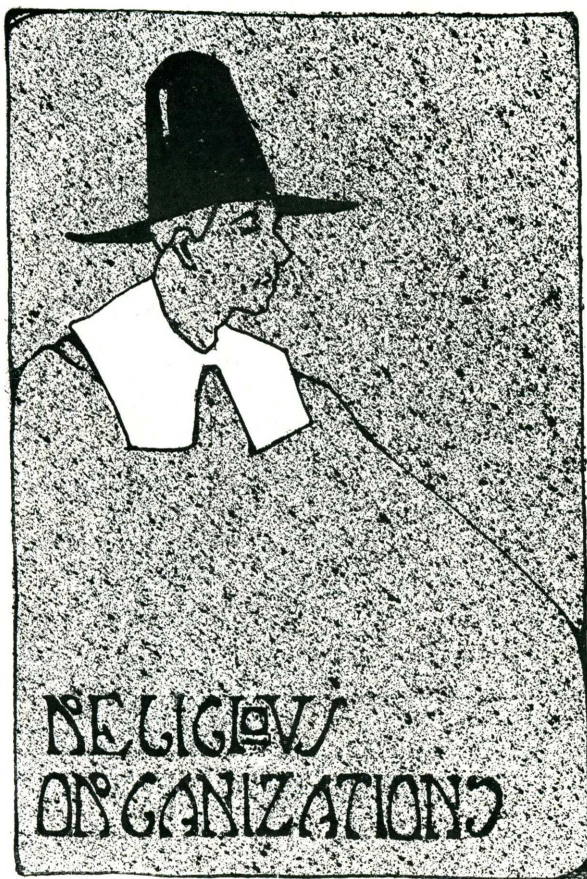
O, not always, will mumps stay in Edinboro
But banished from the town e're long they'll be,
 Then once more we'll breathe free air,
 O, the joy one can compare,
On the banks of the Conneauttee.

Chorus—

On the banks of the Conneauttee, my friends,
Where the dreaded mumps cannot forever be,
 For we know a time has been,
 And we long for it again,
Free from mumps 'round the Conneauttee.

—Haven Hall girl in reply to H. S. poem.







Y. W. C. A. CABINETS

1915-1916

Mildred Wheeler
Rachel Arthurs
Rada Randall
Esther Lockard
Helen Sharpe

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary
Corresponding Secretary

1916-1917

Anna Babcock
Ruth Dwyer
Vera Waterman
Helen Sharpe
Leita Ryan

Y. W. C. A. HISTORY

In looking over the past year's work, we see the literary organizations progressing splendidly, but the Y. W. C. A. has certainly been foremost in the race. The first of the year there was an average attendance of about fifty members, which has gradually increased until we have nearly a hundred present at most of the meetings.

During the Fall term the Y. W. heard the reports of the delegates sent to the Eaglesmere conference. A very impressive Candle Light Service was held for the new members, about fifty girls being taken into the Association at that time. In November we sent delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention held at Grove City College, and brought back interesting reports.

A Bible Study Class has been successfully carried on all the year, and meeting new girls at the car, giving flowers to the sick, and many other little things made it known that the Y. W. girls were at work.

Several receptions to new girls have been given which were enjoyed very much, especially the one given during the visit of Miss Seesholtz, our Student Secretary. Mention must be made of the Jubilee meetings, which were very good, even though a good many girls had the mumps at that time. But the big thing of the year was the circus given by the Y. W. and the Y. M. Many and varied were the entertainments, but the Den of Honor seemed the most attractive.

As the Spring term neared, a new cabinet was installed. When our beloved Association Room and piano burned, we felt a trifle discouraged, but the girls rallied and showed their true Y. W. spirit, which has helped so to make the year's work successful.

Y. W. C. A. ROLL

Agnew, Louise	Eastwood, Tillie	Kirk, Annabel	Reynolds, Mary
Alcorn, Elta	Ellison, Inez	Klakamp, Dorothy	Robinson, Florence
Allen, Flora	Eldredge, Myrtle	Kline, Norma	Roggencamp, Dora
Anderson, Jane	Fellows, Mabel	Knapp, Mora	Rodgers, Myrna
Andrews, Mary	Firth, Florence	Lenhart, Helen	Runnel, Hazel
Appleman, Hazel	Fish, Bernice	Leopold, Edith	Ryan, Leita
Armstrong, Gladys	Foulk, Bernice	Little, Alice	Ryan, Marion
Arthurs, Rachel	French, Ruby	Lockard, Esther	Ryan, Gertrude
Babcock, Anna	Fuller, Louise	Luther, Alice	Sanford, Eva
Baker, Ethel	Gelvin, Helen	McAlevy, Edna	Saunders, Annice
Bates, Gertrude	Girard, Marjery	McIntyre, Florence	Sensor, Mabel
Batten, Mildred	Gleeten, Mary	Martin, Hellen	Sharpe, Helen
Beckwith, Harriot	Grant, Katherine	Mattison, Mabel	Sheffer, Ruth
Bell, Florence	Gray, Mary	McCray, Pauline	Sheldon, Vera
Betz, Clara	Gregory, Lois	McCray, Velma	Silverthorn, Mary
Blauser, Grace	Haight, Bernice	McIlray, Grace	Smith, Alice
Blumenshine, Mary	Hannah, Elizabeth	Melhuish, Fannie	Smith, Katherine
Bolard, Celia	Hanson, Lucile	Mitchell, Gertrude	Smith, Margaret
Brace, Myrtella	Harrah, Eunice	Morgan, Marie	Snyder, Mrs.
Bramhall, Hazel	Harter, Genevieve	Morgan, Ruby	Stanley, Flora
Brown, Ruth	Hayes, Florence	Nason, Edith,	Stockwell, Daisy
Brunner, Bernice	Hayes, Marguerite	Norman, Vivian	Stuart, Mary
Calvin, Madge	Hayes, Mildred	Nye, Angeline	Stultz, Opal
Campfield, Ruth	Hashbrouch, Rose	Olsen, Anna	Thomas, Miss
Chapin, Wilmah	Henneous, Blanch	Platz, Clara	Tuttle, Opal
Chandler, Ethel	Herrington, Clara	Platz, Pearl	Von Bockern, Evadne
Clark, Irene	Higby, Jenny Lind	Pollard, Laura	Wade, Margery
Comstock, Nina	Higby, Lovina	Powell, Edith	Waterman, Vera
Coleman, Myrtle	Howard, Florence	Powell, Miss	Wheeler, Mildred
Crain, Susan	Howland, Ethel	Quarterson, Laura	Whetmore, Ruth
Crosby, Fern	Hull, Helen	Querry, Sarah	Wilson, Miss
Dain, Elgie	Hunter, Bessie	Randall, Roda	Wolfe, Tillie
Darrow, Luceil	Jenness, Mildred	Radel, Anna	Yeager, Louise
DeVore, Icel	Jervis, Mary	Reid, Celia	Young, Helen
Dick, Sarah	Johnson, Marie	Reid, Dorothy	Zahnizer, Naomi
Dwyer, Ruth	Kerr, Helen	Reinhart, Cecil	



Y. M. C. A. CABINETS

1915-1916

Floyd Sayre
Harry Hartley
Howard Phifer
Clair Hayes

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

1916-1917

Harry Hartley
James Kerr
Archie Ryan
Edwin Durfee

Y. M. C. A. HISTORY

"In for consecration; out for service."

The Y. M. C. A. of the Edinboro State Normal School is composed of a body of clean-living, ambitious, industrious young men who have high ideals, and realize the responsibility that is to rest upon them as they leave this school, and go forth to train the minds of the young boys and girls who are to be the future citizens of our country. They realize that in order to be able to train these young people properly, they themselves must be of the highest type of manhood. It is to this end that our Y. M. C. A. is working.

The topics which are discussed at the meetings, are especially fitted to cause young men to think more seriously upon their every-day lives and habits; of their duties to themselves, their fellowmen, and to God. That the boys are sincere in their desire to better themselves and thus be able to serve society better, is attested by their sacrifices and faithfulness.

The meetings are held Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock, in the Chapel; a time when most boys feel like resting after the week's hard work, but the meetings are well attended and interesting.

As a proof that we can do things as well as prepare to do them, some of our boys conduct services in the nearby churches quite frequently. A Y. M. C. A. quartet adds much to the meetings which are fortunate enough to secure its services. One of our boys teaches a Y. M. C. A. Bible class in the Methodist church, Sunday mornings.

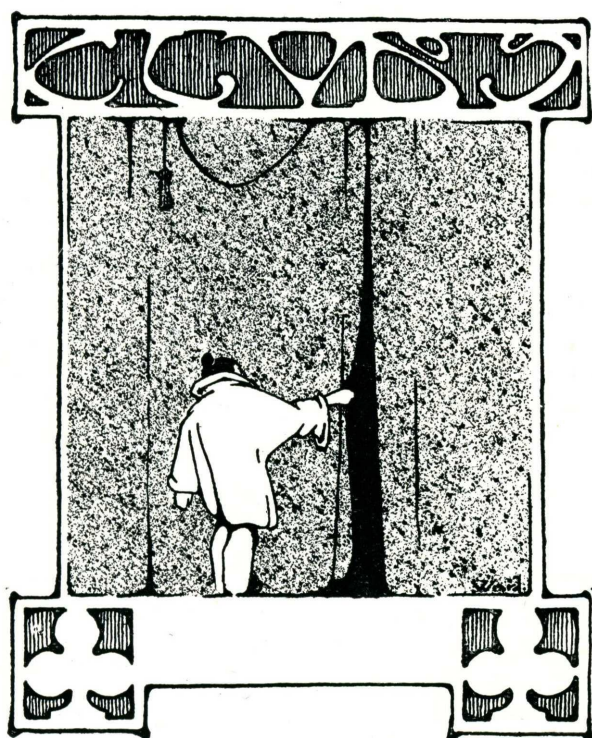
The Y. M. and the Y. W. hold a joint prayer meeting in the Chapel Sunday evenings from 6:00 to 7:00.

We sent a delegate to a student Y. M. C. A. Presidents' Conference at Juniata College in the spring term. At the beginning of the winter term the two Christian Associations gave a very successful indoor circus to raise money for necessary expenses. During the same term we lost our room (including piano and several other valuable articles) by fire, but that cooled our ardor but slightly. Our membership is increasing rapidly and we expect to do much good next year. The new officers are becoming accustomed to their work, and are desirous of keeping up the standard of the association. We believe we have done much good, and under the guidance of God can do more.

H. J. H.

Y. M. C. A. ROLL

Arters, Richard	Kerr, James
Baker, Mr. Frank E.	Kirwin, Paul
Barry, Frank	MacDowell, Glenn
Bair, Theodore	McGranahan, Hugh
Boyd, LeRoy	Olszewski, Vincent
Brooks, Earl	Patterson, Bruce
Brown, Clarence	Phifer, Howard
Burns, Karl	Ryan, Archie
Burns, Robert	Sackett, Mr. Herman
Cage, Earl	Sayre, Floyd
Carter, Harold	Schuler, Emoree
Conoway, William	Siddell, Mr. William G.
Craig, John	Smith, Harry
Cummings, Wayne	Smith, Merle
Durfee, Edwin	Snyder, Mr. Wallace J.
Ellison, George	Stewart, Charles
Hartley, Harry	Trejchel, Joseph
Harvey, Carlyle	Webb, Paul
Hayes, Clair	Weed, Paul
Henry, Leo	Whitaker, Alanson
Johnson, Carl	Williams, Ernest





POTTER ROLL

Aldah Abbot
Alice Anderson
Richard Arters
Rachael Arthurs
Mary Autate
Theodore Bair
Harriot Beckwith
Mary Blumenshine
Celia Bolard
LeRoy B. Boyd
Marie Boyer
Myrtella Brace
Earl Brooks
Clarence Brown
Karl F. Burns
Earl Cage
Fern Calvin
Madge Calvin
Wilma Chapin
William Conoway
Susan Crane
Mary Crowe
H. Wayne Cummings
Goldie Davis
Sarah Dick
Anna Doctor
Edwin H. Durfee
George Ellison
Mabel Fellows
Harry Fetterolf
Bernice Fish
Louise Fuller

Elizabeth Gleason
Mary Gleeten
Katherine Grant
Mary Gray
Albert Hagen
Genevieve Harter
Carlyle Harvey
Marion Hotchkiss
Carl Hull
Bessie Hunter
Carl Johnson
Lucy Johnson
Marie Johnson
James Kerr
Paul F. Kirwin
Annabel Kirk
Jesse Kirk
Edith Leopold
Myra Lewis
Claire Lillis
Esther Lockard
Mabel Mattison
Edna McAlevy
Pauline McCray
Velma McCray
Adelaide McDonald
Bessie McDonald
Jessie McDonald
Hugh McGranahan
Florence McIntyre
Elmer McMurren
Gertrude Mitchell

Ruby Morgan
Henry Orton
Howard Phifer
Francis Peters
Laura Pollard
Catherine Purtle
Laura Quarterson
Archie Ryan
Mazie Ruggles
Floyd F. Sayre
Mabel Sensor
Morris Shreve
Mr. William G. Siddell
Dewey Sipp
F. Bronislaus K. Skonieczka
Hugh Smith
Walter Steadman
Opal Stultz
Miss Elene Sullivan
Margaret Sullivan
William Sullivan
Avis Thompson
Joseph Treichel
Donald Weaver
Paul Webb
Paul Weed
Katherine Weckerly
Ruth Whetmore
Alanson Whitaker
Ernest Williams
Mattie Wolfe
Tillie Wolfe



PHILO ROLL

Louise Agnew
Elta Alcorn
Gladys Amidon
Jane Anderson
Russel Anderson
Mary Andrews
Anna Babcock
Ethel Baker
Frank Barry
Gertrude Bates
Clara Betz
Neil Billings
Birdie Black
Grace Blauser
Nina Brakeman
Hazel Bramhall
Ruth Brown
Wilda Burchfield
Martha Canon
Helene Carnes
Harold Carter
Ethel Chandler
Esther Clowe
Dorothy Cooper
Nina Comstock
Edna Crawford
Luceil Darrow
Lawrence Dinger
Russel Doing
Lynn Dundon
Ruth Dwyer
Tillie Eastwood
Myrtle Eldredge
Rafael Esclusa
LaVerne Fenton
Florence Firth
Bernice Foulk

Marie Frantz
William Froedenburg
Helen Gelvin
Ethel Gleeten
Twila Gleeten
George Goodell
Dorothy Goodman
Charles Goodrich
Owen Goodrich
Lois Gregory
Bernice Haight
Beth Hannah
Lucile Hanson
Irene Harrison
Ruth Harrison
Eunice Harrah
Harry Hartley
Rose Hasbrouck
Clair Hayes
Marguerite Hayes
Mildred Hayes
Harold Hopkins
George Howard
Ethel Howland
Norma Humes
Harry Hummer
Mildred Jenness
William Kelly
John Kinney
Lindsley Kirk
Felix Kruszewski
Alice Little
Beth Loell
Fernando Lovaton
Alice Luther
Jean MacAdam
Inez McCauley
Fannie Melhuish

Jessie Mitchell
Irene Moore
Marie Morgan
Vivian Norman
Harold Oakes
Anna Olsen
Edith Powell
Sarah Query
Rada Randall
Edna Rhodes
Gladys Rhodes
Dorothea Roggenkamp
Eva Sanford
Emoree Schuler
Velma Schruers
Roxie Shaffer
Helen Sharpe
Alice Smith
Harry Smith
Kathryn Smith
Margaret Smith
Rose Stanciff
Flora Stanley
Mary Stuart
Ralph Thompson
Nellie Torry
Ceres Twitchell
Evdadne Von Bockern
Walter Wade
Marguerite Wagner
Mildred Wheeler
Alice Williams
Marjorie Willet
Sarah Wood
Hattie Wygle
Louise Yeager
Helen Young



ERIE CLUB

Colors : Red and Blue

Motto : Come and Be Merry

ROLL

Marie Boyer

Esther Clowe

Myrtle Eldredge

Elizabeth Gleason

Dorothy Goodman

Margaret Goulet

Lucile Grugin

Carl Hull

Dorothy Kennedy

Felix Kruszewski

Claire Lillis

Beth Loell

Anne Olsen

Katherine Purtle

Sarah Scarry

Margaret Wagner



McLALLEN CLUB

ROLL

LeRoy B. Boyd

Karl F. Burns

W. John Craig

Harry J. Hartley

Harry Hummer

Paul F. Kerwin

Hugh McGranahan

Vincent Olszewski

Elmer Rundell

Floyd F. Sayer

F. Bronislaus K. Skonieczka

Harry Smith

Merle Smith



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has been in existence two years. Although we have been the butt of many jokes and the target for sarcastic remarks, we still survive and work quietly but steadily.

Persons who have formed the habit of estimating the value of things by the racket they make have unwarrantedly criticised our organization. "The realm of silence is vaster than the realm of noise." Herein lies our consolation.

As disciplinarians we are not a wonderful success, but when there is a need for a shoulder at the wheel, who is more willing than some "limb" of the Student Council?

To convince you, my beloved, allow me to tell you a few of our modest accomplishments. We reconstructed the old custom of each Society giving a play yearly; we recalled Mr. Barnes for the sake of the old time "sing," thereby giving the new students a rare treat; by co-operating with the other organizations on the Campus. We now have a splendid set of scenery belonging to the school; we established the custom of monthly parties given by the different classes, and so on for pages I might go.

Of our number some have served the entire year, others a fractional part. Below, for your sake, I call the members according to the virtue that put them on this august body.

ELECTED

Floyd Sayre, Pres.
F. B. K. Skonieczka, Vice-Pres.
Florence Firth
Edith Leopold
Mildred Jenness

APPOINTED

Ruby Morgan
Karl F. Burns

POTTER PRESIDENTS

Hugh McGranahan
Carl Johnson
Elmer McMurren

PHILO PRESIDENTS

Clair Hayes
Lynn Dundon
Charles Steward

Y. W. PRESIDENTS

Mildred Wheeler
Anna Babcock

Y. M. PRESIDENTS

Floyd Sayre
Harry Hartley

DORMITORY PRESIDENTS

Paul Kirwin
Marion Hotchkiss
Clara Betz
Myrtella Brace



ORCHESTRA

DIRECTOR

Miss Thomas

PIANO

The Misses Doctor and Schanck

VIOLIN

Avis Thompson, Helen Sharp, Evadne Von Bockern, Louis Gvatsofsky,
Russell Anderson, Ruth Campfield

CELLO

Mr. Swift

CORNET

Paul Kirwin, Francis Peters

CLARINET

Morris Shreve, Harold Hopkins

TROMBONE

Lynn Dundon

FRENCH HORN

Walter Wade

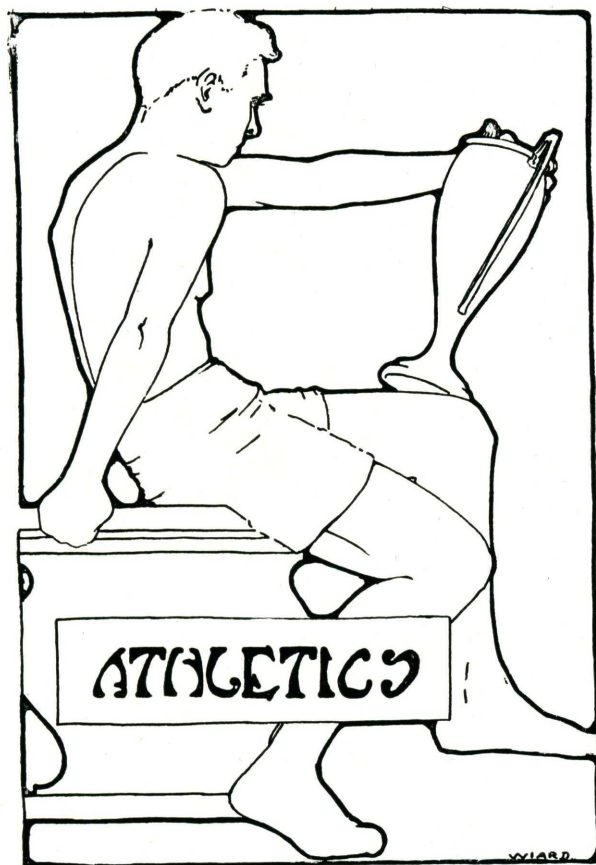
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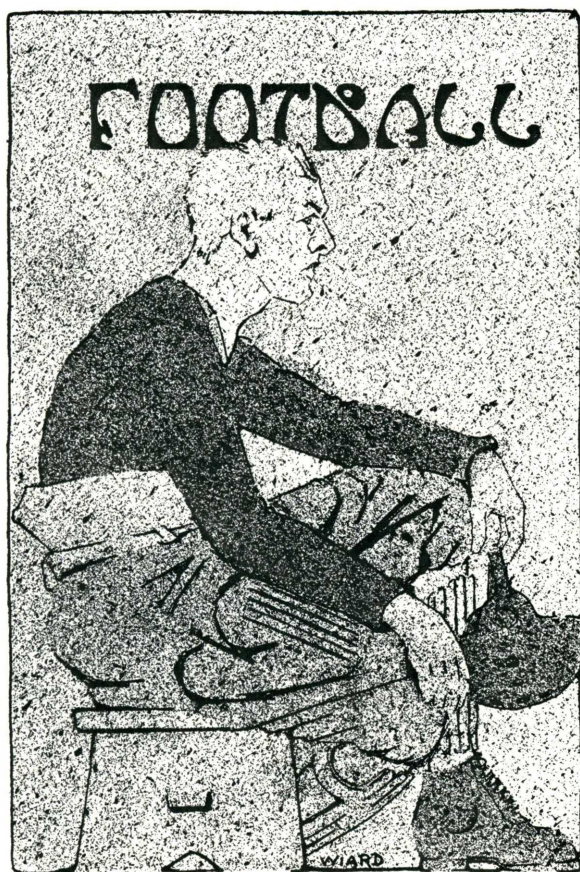
Howard Phifer

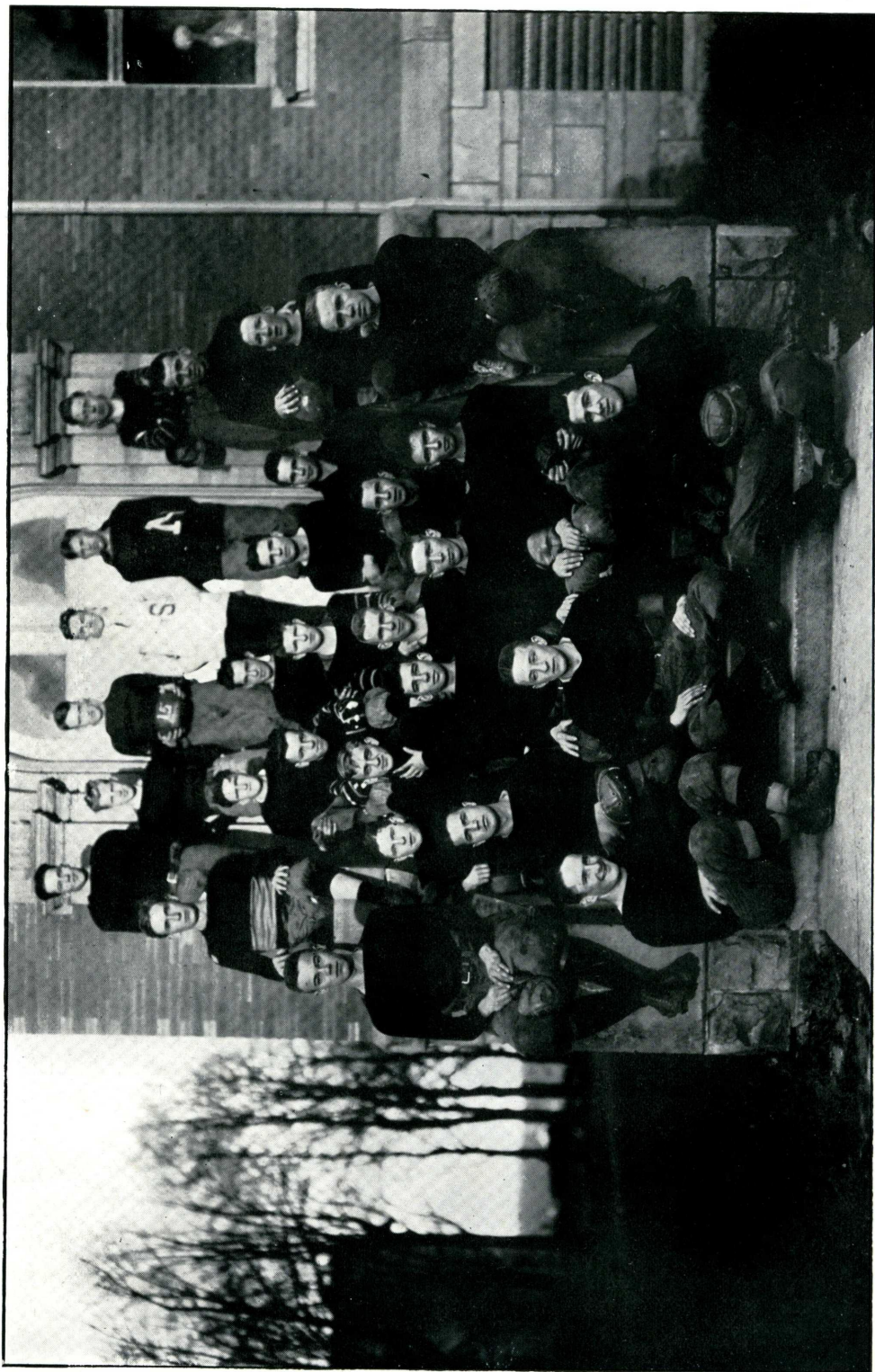
DRUMS

Hugh Smith









FOOT BALL HISTORY

The prospects for a good team at the beginning of the foot ball season were not very bright, for only a few of the last year's team returned, but under the capable coaching of Coach Graham a comparatively strong team was built.

We are proud of our team, even though they did not win all the games played, because of the helpful co-operation of the various members and the ever growing enthusiasm which was shown as the season advanced.

FIRST TEAM SCORES

September 18---Edinboro, 6 ; Alumni, 0.
September 25---Edinboro, 0 ; Erie High School, 48.*
October 2---Edinboro, 0 ; Corry, 0.*
October 9---Edinboro, 13 ; Westfield, 0.*
October 16---Edinboro, 12 ; Fredonia, 21.
October 23---Edinboro, 19 ; Westfield, 0.
October 30---Edinboro, 6 ; Meadville H. S., 25.*

SECOND TEAM SCORES

October 16---Edinboro, 0 ; Waterford, 24.*
October 23---Edinboro, 19 ; Waterford, 0.

*Abroad

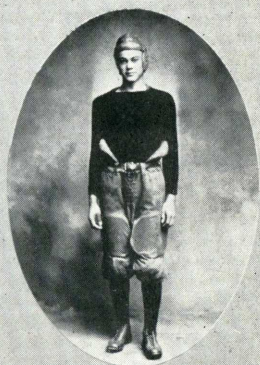


STEWART D. GRAHAM

In Mr. Graham, Edinboro Normal has had one of the most successful coaches of the secondary schools of Northwestern Pennsylvania. In his capacity for athletic leadership Mr. Graham is but carrying out the traditions of his family, for he represents the fourth generation of successful athletes. His father was for many years physical director at the Unitarian Theological school in Meadville.

Mr. Graham is a graduate of Alden Academy, and Edinboro Normal school. He has also taken courses at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training school and Harvard Summer school. He is also a pupil of Vernon Castle. The present summer he will spend at Harvard and at the Castle school.

Mr. Graham has always exhibited admirable qualities of leadership. His broad sympathy with youth, his willingness and ability to be one of the boys without the sacrifice of the dignity of his office, has made him the popular man of Edinboro. It is a matter of great satisfaction that he is to be in charge of our athletic interests next year.



RUSSELL ANDERSON, L. T.

"Bus" played a very good game at tackle, and played the offensive and defensive well. He not only played a good game at tackle, but was also called back to do the kicking, at which he was an expert.



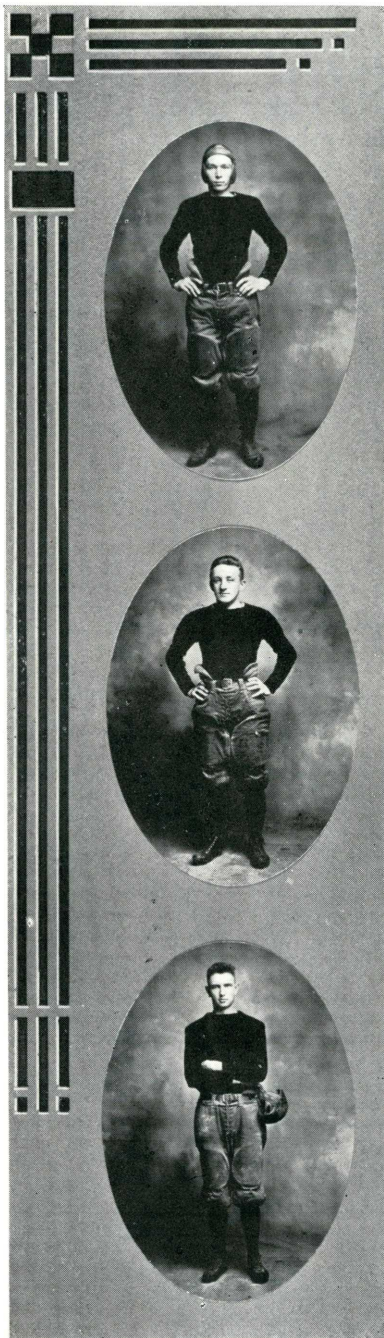
THEODORE BAIR, R. E.

Bair is one of those stocky ends who tackles low and tackles hard. He was good on end runs, and did not fear his opponents.



EARL BROOKS, R. H.

Brooks was good as a half, and was a fair tackler. He studied his opponents, picked out his hole, and always made sure of a gain. He was good on interference.



LYNN DUNDON, C.

Dundon played a very strong game at center, breaking up plays on both sides of the line. As Dundon knew no fear, then in turn his opponents feared him, for they could not put a line buck through him.

LOUIS GVATSOVSKY, L. E.

Louie was the best player on the line. For end runs you could not find a better and faster man. Never a man was known to get around his end.

MARION HOTCHKISS, L. G.

Hotchkiss played a plucky game at guard. He would not let a man go by him, and always opened a hole for his man when a line buck was made.



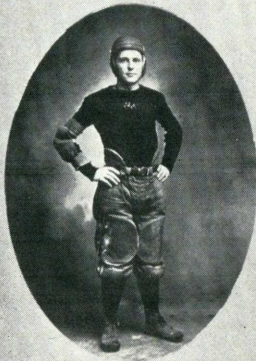
CARL JOHNSON, R. T.

Johnson played the game with the experience of a good tackle. The back-field could always depend on Johnson for an opening.



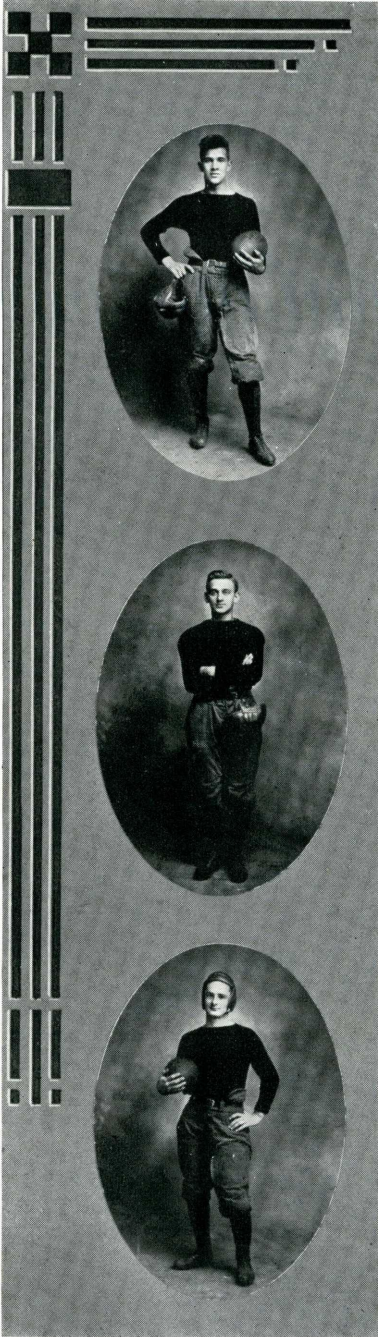
PAUL KIRWIN, Q. B.

"Brick" was a born quarter. For line bucks a better man could not be found. He watched his men closely and kept them in their proper places. He was sure of his forward passes.



HOWARD PHIFER, L. T.

Phifer was a tackle you could depend on. He played low, and always got his man.



EMOREE SCHULER, L. H.

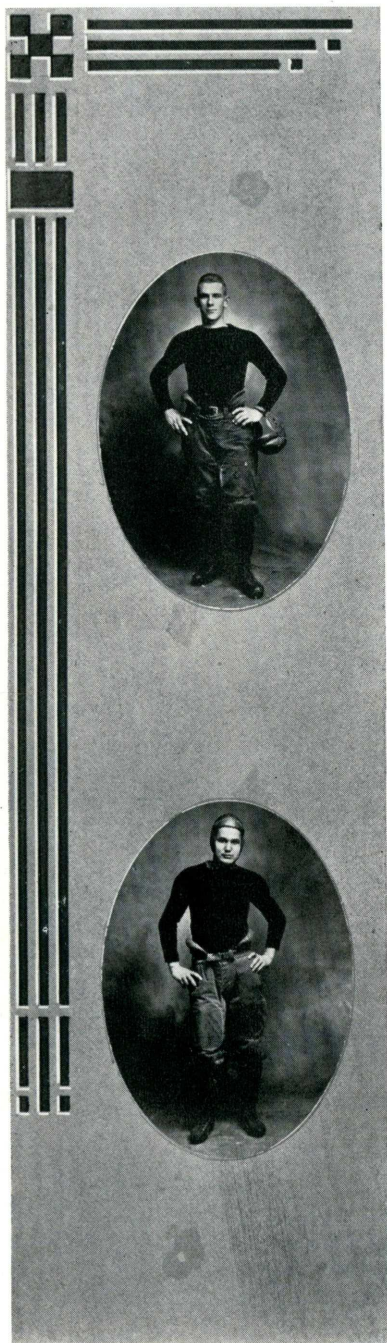
Schuler was the best half on the team. Whenever the ball was given to Schuler a great gain was made. For short end runs a better man could not be found.

JOSEPH TREJCHEL, R. E.

Trejchel would not miss the ball, and was always under punts. His point was to get the ball before his man got it.

FLOYD SAYRE, R. E.

Sayre was a consistent player. He would not let any one get around his end. He displayed great skill in catching forward passes.



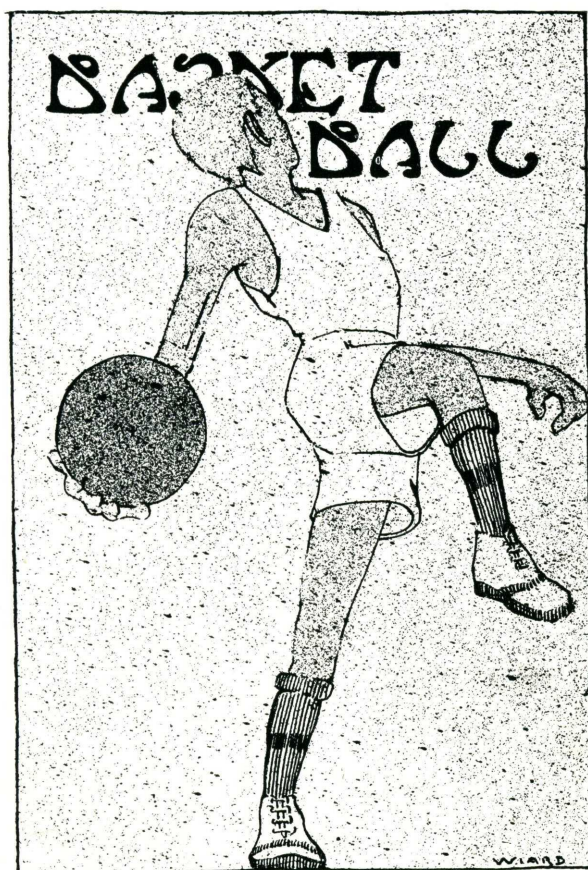
PAUL WEED, R. G.

Weed was known as a stonewall guard. The visitors found it hard to get by Weed. He was a hard worker and a consistent player.



ALANSON WHITAKER, L. G.

Whitaker kept the opponents back by his weight. He was a good lineman, and could be depended on.





BASKET BALL HISTORY

This winter term brought us to a new branch of athletics---that was basket ball. Our team met with success throughout the term without losing a game. Coach Graham developed a good team, and used excellent judgment in picking players. A better team could not be found in Northwestern Pennsylvania. It was composed of six men. Anderson and Shreve played forwards, Kirwin and Barry centers, Harvey and Wade guards. Our team defeated all that came their way, even the conceited Erie High. Much credit is due to Coach Graham for his untiring efforts in developing this team.

FIRST TEAM SCORES

January 15---Edinboro, 27; Alumni 4.
January 22---Edinboro, 32; P. N. A. College, 13.
January 29---Edinboro, 32; P. N. A. College, 31. *
February 12---Edinboro, 36; Sheffield, 23.
February 26---Edinboro, 27; Fredonia Normal, 18.
March 4---Edinboro, 24; Erie High School, 17.
March 10---Edinboro, 17; Sheffield, 13. *

RESERVES

February 11---Reserves, 32; Erie High School---seconds, 21.
February 19---Reserves, 8; North Girard, 43. *
March 8---Reserves 23; Union City High, 31. *

*Abroad



GIRLS' VARSITY HISTORY

The Edinboro girls also show their skill in handling the ball. They, too, like the boys, went through the season undefeated. Much credit is due Coach Graham for his skill in handling the girls, and developing a good team. The opponents were no obstacle for the Girls' Varsity, for they met and defeated those whom others could not defeat. Even the great Meadville Y. W. C. A. team left Edinboro badly beaten by the girls, and that is not saying what the others got.

SCORES

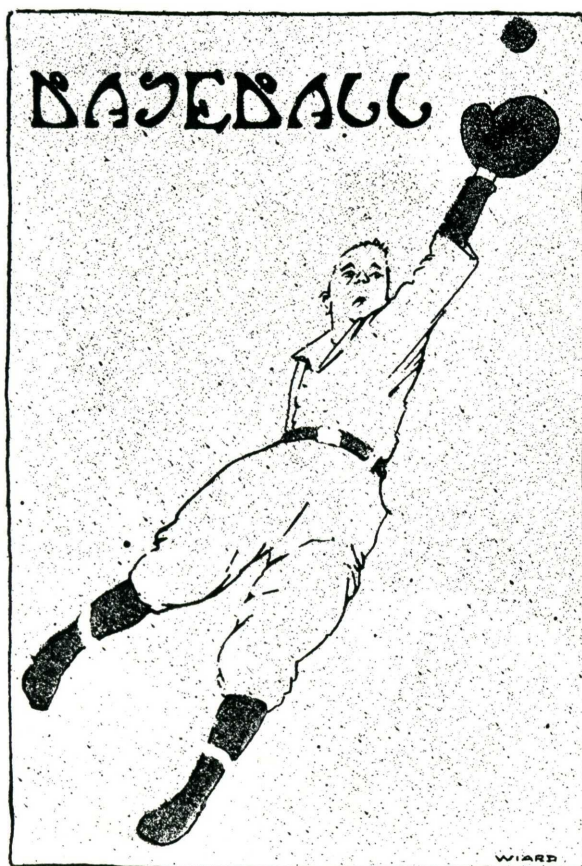
January 22---Girls' Varsity, 13; Meadville Y. W. C. A., 6.

February 18---Girls' Varsity, 23; Titusville, 15.*

March 14---Girls' Varsity, 15; Cambridge Springs H. S., 3.

March 18---Girls' Varsity, 43; Cochran H. S., 1.

*Abroad.





BASE BALL HISTORY

Spring brought success to Edinboro in another field of athletics---base ball. The season began in earnest. Owing to the good coaching of Coach Graham the team acquired such skill that they went through the season without defeat. Much is to be said about Manager Kirwin, who scheduled games with the best teams. The team was receiving support from everybody and the enthusiasm was great. The games played and won were hard, but the effort of the coach and the ambition of the team made victory sweet and pleasant.

The team was composed of the following: Kirwin, Burns, catchers; Patterson, Craig, pitchers; Porter, 1st base; Trejchel, 2nd base; Crandall, 3d base; Shreve, s. s.; Weed, r. f.; Barry, Burns, c. f.; Weaver, Smith, l. f.; Durfee, sub.

BASE BALL SCORES

April 15---Edinboro, 4; Corry 3---10 innings.
April 22---Edinboro-General Electric Company---rain.
April 29---Edinboro 9; Oil City 3.
May 6---Edinboro 4; Thiel College, 2. *
May 13---Edinboro, 14; Franklin, 4.
May 19---Edinboro, 12; Franklin, 0.*
May 20---Edinboro, 4; Oil City, 1.*
June 1---Edinboro, 14; St. John Kanty College, 3. *
June 3---Edinboro 7; Eagles of Erie, 4.
June 8---Edinboro, 10; St. John Kanty College, 3. *
June 10---Edinboro-Theil College---rain.

*Abroad

WINNERS OF THE "E"

FOOT BALL

Coach Graham	Howard Phifer
Russel Anderson	Emoree Schuler
Theodore Bair	Joseph Trejchel
Earl Brooks	Floyd Sayre
Lynn Dundon	Paul Weed
Marion Hotchkiss	Alanson Whitaker
Carl Johnson	Louis Gvatsovsky
Paul Kirwin	

BASKET BALL

Paul Kirwin	Walter Wade
Russel Anderson	Carlyle Harvey
Morris Shreve	Frank Barry
Elizabeth Gleeson	Evelyn Crandall
Myrtle Eldredge	Marie Johnson
Mable Fellows	Nina Brakeman
Beth Loell	Esther Lockard
Opal Small	

BASE BALL

Paul Kirwin	Frank Barry
Bruce Patterson	Joseph Trejchel
John Craig	Theodore Bair
Karl Burns	Harry Smith
Morris Shreve	Virgil Crandall
Donald Weaver	Paul Weed
Donald Porter	

*INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET***HARRY SMITH:**

Running broad jump, 18 ft. 1 in. First place.

440-yd. dash. Time, 56 1 sec. First place.

100-yd. dash. Time, 11 sec. Second place.

Running high jump, 5 ft. 4 in. Second place.

Base ball throw, 324 ft. Second place.

Standing high jump, 4 ft. 5½ in. Second place.

This gives Smith the greatest number of individual points. 24.

GEORGE HOWARD:

100-yd. dash. Time, 11 sec. First place.

Running high jump, 5 ft. 6 in. First place.

Standing high jump, 4 ft. 6 in. First place.

Relay race. Second place.

50-yd. dash. Time, 5.3 sec.

This gives Howard second place as point gainer. 21.

PAUL WEED:

One mile relay race. First place.

Standing broad jump, 9 ft. 5 in. Second place.

Running broad jump, 17 ft. 6 in. Third place.

This gives Weed third place as point gainer. 10.

FRANK BARRY:

Base ball throw, 335 ft. First place.

One mile run. Time, 6 minutes.

Individual points, 8.

JESSE KIRK:

Running high jump, 5 ft. 3 in. Third place.

Standing high jump, 4 ft. 3 in. Third place.

Standing broad jump, 9 ft. 2 in. Third place.

Relay race. Third place.

Individual points, 8.

JOSEPH TREJCHEL:

Standing broad jump, 9 ft. 6 in. First place.

Individual points, 5.

EMOREE SCHULER:

50-yd. dash. Time, 5.3 sec. First place.

Running broad jump, 17 ft. 10 in. Second place.

Individual points, 8.

CLARENCE BROWN:

One mile run. Time, 6 minutes. First place.

Individual points, 5.

VIRGIL CRANDALL:

One mile run. Third place.

Individual points, 2.

HARRY HARTLEY:

100-yd. dash. Third place.

Individual points, 2.

MORRIS SHREVE:

Base ball throw. Third place.

Individual points, 2.

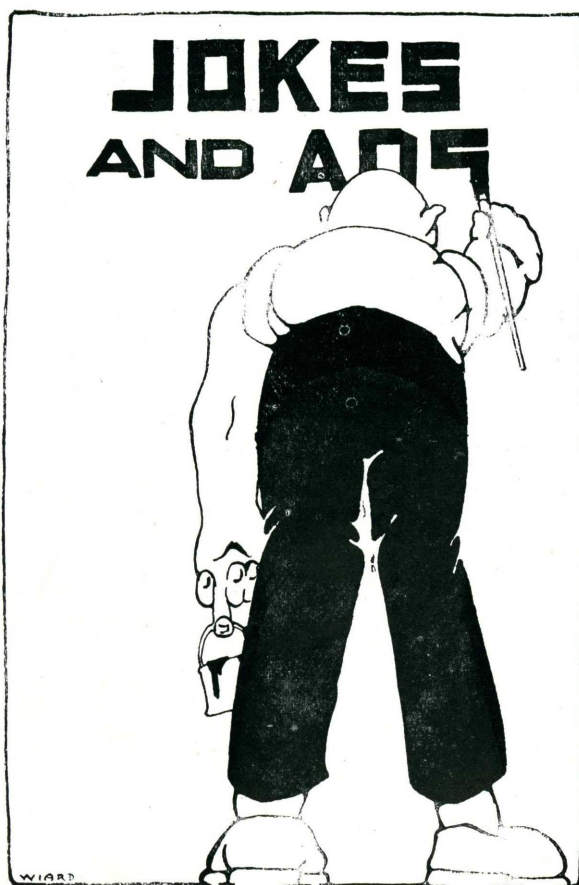
POINTS: Seniors 44. Juniors 33. Sophmores 18.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

50-yd. dash. Time, 7½ sec. Fellows, first, Howland, second, and Frontz, third.

100-yd. dash. Time, 14 sec. Fellows, first, Howland, second, and Frontz, third.

440-yd. dash. Time 1½ min. Howland, first, Frontz, second, and Peterson, third.



Irene: "Earl, seriously now, what do you think of kissing?"

Earl: "Say; that's a swell idea" (smack!).

Mrs. Kirk (assigning seats to her physiology class): "All those who haven't arms, please raise their hands."

A rural school teacher gave her pupils the task of writing a sentence to illustrate the use of the word "heroes." Little Willie handed in the following sentence: "A man sat down on a chair, and there was a tack on the chair. He rose."

What if Miss Cobb should marry Mr. Webb? She would then be Mrs. Cobb-Webb.

Little drops of acid,
Little pieces of zinc,
Put into a test tube
Raise an awful —odor.

Heard in the gym: "Come on, Beth; get hold of that basket and put it in the ball."

Boyd has lately taken to singing, and is going to run Chauncey Olcott a close second.

In gym. class they were trying to see who could climb a pole to the top of the gym. and slide down the quickest. The record was made by a Senior in the teachers' course, who lost his grip.

Boyd: "How were you dressed at the Hallowe'en party?"

Hartley: "Oh, I had to dress like the 'Devil.'"

Prospective achievements of the class of 1917:

To have the Faculty sit on the rostrum again, so they can tell when we are all present.

To paint the star in the center of Chapel ceiling a color that won't clash on Miss Powell's nerves.

To erect an observatory for Mr. Stancliff.

Woman: The only sex which attaches more importance to what's on it's head than what's in it.

Mr. LaBounty: "Give us a few coined words."

Hayes: "Dollars, nickels, dimes and cents."

If Miss Sullivan didn't come down late to breakfast, Miss Sherwood, anyway, so what's the use.

"TEST DAY"

(Apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

Once upon a test day dreary, while I studied weak and weary,
Out of many a dry and juiceless history of an ancient war —
With a headache nearly, nearly napping, suddenly I felt a slapping,
As of someone roughly rapping—rapping at my head so sore.
' 'Tis the teacher there,' I muttered, 'slapping at my head so sore—
Only he and nothing more.'

Ah, exactly I remember, that exam in bleak December
And each student looking somber, scuffed his feet along the floor.
Eagerly I wish the morrow;—vainly I'd dispel the sorrow
From my head and tried to borrow—borrow from my head so sore—
Those famous facts I then required of the Grecian days of yore—
That I read sometime before.

But the slapping of my person and the zero that was certain
Filled me—chilled me—with a haunting of some questions to explain;
So that now to stop the heating of my head, I sat repeating
' 'Tis a zero I'll be meeting on account that ancient war—
Yes, a zero I'll be meeting on account that ancient war;
That I'll get and nothing more.

WOULDN'T WE BE SURPRISED IF:

Mr. Baker wouldn't talk about the cases in Chapel.
Mrs. Lockard would forget to lock the door at 9:15 on Saturday nights.
Mr. Siddell would get married.
Mr. Sackett would dance.
Mrs. Kirk would give a hard examination.
Miss Chapman would forget how to write out permits.
Mr. Snyder would part his hair.
Miss Sullivan would get down to breakfast on time.
Miss Schueller would forget all about Germany.
Miss Clark would forget her umbrella and rain coat.
Miss Cobb failed to rise when Dixie is played.
Mr. Stancliff would be seen chewing gum.
Mr. Graham would tip his hat.
Mr. LaBounty would get a case on Smith and Hayes.
Miss Thomas would forget to come to orchestra practice.
Mr. Frost get angry.
Miss Sherwood would fail to go home on Friday nights.
Mr. Anderson would raise a pompadour.
Miss Powell would forget to go to Y. W. C. A. on Thursdays.
Miss Wilson would talk above a whisper.

Barry: "Who said mumps."

I wonder what would happen if the supply of beans would run out in the kitchen?

HEARD FROM THIRD-FLOOR WINDOW

"Oh, my, Carlyle never puts his arms around me, or anything like that."

Heard from below: "Tell that to someone who wasn't on the Senior sleighride."

Harold Oakes: "Mr. Dinger, do you know I am a good definition of a man?"

THE LAMENT OF A SENIOR'S PEN

Scratch! Scratch! Scratch!

On thy cold, white page, O, Pen!

And I would that my thoughts could be uttered
When the lights go out at ten.

Oh, well for the tyrant grim

That he sleeps in the house o'er the way,

When the poor, tired Senior studies

In the clothes press 'till the break of day.

And the weary hours drag on,

Through the night so cold and still,

But oh! for the words from a Senior gone,

Or a thot from a brain that is still.

Scratch! Scratch! Scratch!

On thy white page, O, Pen!

But no sooner we finish our difficult task

Than we have to begin again.

Whittaker: "Did you enjoy yourself at the girls' basket ball game?"

Charley Stewart: "No; they ran around and panted too much."

Whit.: "You don't mean they panted; you mean they bloomed."

Hayes: Mr. Synder, do you know that they are giving thermometers with diplomas now?"

Snyder: "No; are they?"

Hayes: "'S true. It's to show that they have graduated and have a lot of degrees."

But if people knew

The books we've gone thru

To dig up jokes for these pages,

They'd not think us bright,

But would wonder all right,

How jokes lived thru such long ages.

Arters: "There are three children in our family---two girls and one son. I'm the boy."

Miss Powell (in drawing class): "I'm waiting! I'm waiting! I'm waiting! You know what for."

Shreve to Boyd: "There's your chance."

HEARD IN THE SENIOR GARDEN

Vivian : "Joe, you are stepping on my corn!"

Miss Powell (in drawing class): "Awful! That's neither analogous, complimentary, nor dominant harmony."

Barry : "I know it; it's original."

Mr. Snyder (demonstrating in class with a stairway and a toy man filled with mercury):
 "Morris Shreve, what does this illustrate?"

Shreve : "I don't know, unless it's perpetual motion."

Mr. Snyder : "George Ellison, what's your answer?"

Ellison : "Well, it has some kind of liquid in its head that makes it act funny."

MARRIAGE

A little miss, a little kiss, a little bliss—
 It's ended.

A little jaw, a little law, and lo, the bands
 Are rended.

Barry : "Hey, Weaver, throw down my tennis shoes."

Weaver : "I will if I can get them out of the window."

Professor : "What three words are used most by students?"

Weary Freshman : "I don't know."

Professor : "Correct!"

Friendly Student to Mr. LaBounty : "Do you ever read the jokes in the newspapers?"

Mr. LaBounty : "Only the jokes on the men---the marriage notices, you know."

AS THE MATRON HEARD HIM

Brooks (at Haven Hall door) : "Miss, some Moore, please?"

Matron (angrily) : "The way this door bell has rung, I don't think we missed any."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wanted : A young girl to assist with my Normal education. Pretty girl preferred. Must be affectionate. Experience necessary. Apply to Charles Steward.

Wanted : To exchange countenance with some good looking young man. W. J. Kelley.

Wanted : A recipe for love cake. Irene Moore.

For Sale : A black and white pony. Its back is slightly injured, but will do good work if handled correctly. Felix Kuszewski.

A SONG: DO RE, ME, FA,, SO, LA, SI

A Major loved a maiden so
His warlike heart was soft as Do.

He oft would kneel to her and say,
"Thou art of life my only Re."

"Ah, if but kinder thou wouldst be,
And sometimes sweetly smile on Me."

"Thou art my life, my guiding star,
I love thee near, I love thee Fa."

"My passion I can not control,
Thou art the idol of my Sol."

The maiden said, "Oh, fie! ask pa;
How can you go on thus? Oh, La."

The Major rose from bended knee,
And went her father for to Si.

She: "That's an appropriate picture hanging over the chemistry lab. door."

He: "Why so?"

She: "His name is Pugh."

Aldah: "Why is 'flirting' a common noun?"

Carlyle: "Don't know."

Aldah: "Because it isn't proper."

Haven Hall girls (singing): "We love thy campus spreading green--"

Beth and Dot (recently campussed): "Held on, there; we don't!"

Oh, the meanness of a Junior when
He's mean;
Oh, the leanness of a Senior when
He's lean;
But the meanness of the meanest
And the leanness of the leanest
Are not in it with the greenness
Of a Freshman when he's green.

FOUR STAGES OF HAIR

Bald.

Fuzz.

Is.

Was.

When Gleeson gets hungry she takes a bite off a Senior.

WHY I AM SO POPULAR

Mr. Baker : My red tie.
 Aldah : My familiar ways.
 Mr. Stancliff : My good advice.
 Edith Leopold : My hair.
 John Allen : My athletic ability.
 Vivian Norman : Because I have Joe.

Kinney : "I recite my lessons from experience."
 Durfee : "I don't agree ; experience delivers the goods."

POPULAR SONGS APPLIED

"You Made Me Love You ; I Didn't Want to Do It." Mary Gleeten.
 "You're My Baby." Karl to Martha.
 "If You Were Only Here." Flora Stanley.
 "Oh, What I'd Do For a Chicken Like You." Kelly and Shreves.
 "Come, Come ; I Want You Only." Harry to Edna.
 "Good Bye, Boys ; I'm Going to Be Married Tomorrow." Bobbie Wade.
 "'Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold." Vivian and Joe.

Mr. Sackett : "I had my telescope out down by the lake and I saw some wild ducks."
 Felix : "Say, Mr. Sackett, did you see any stray chickens?"

Miss Clark : "You students in groups divide yourselves into rooms."

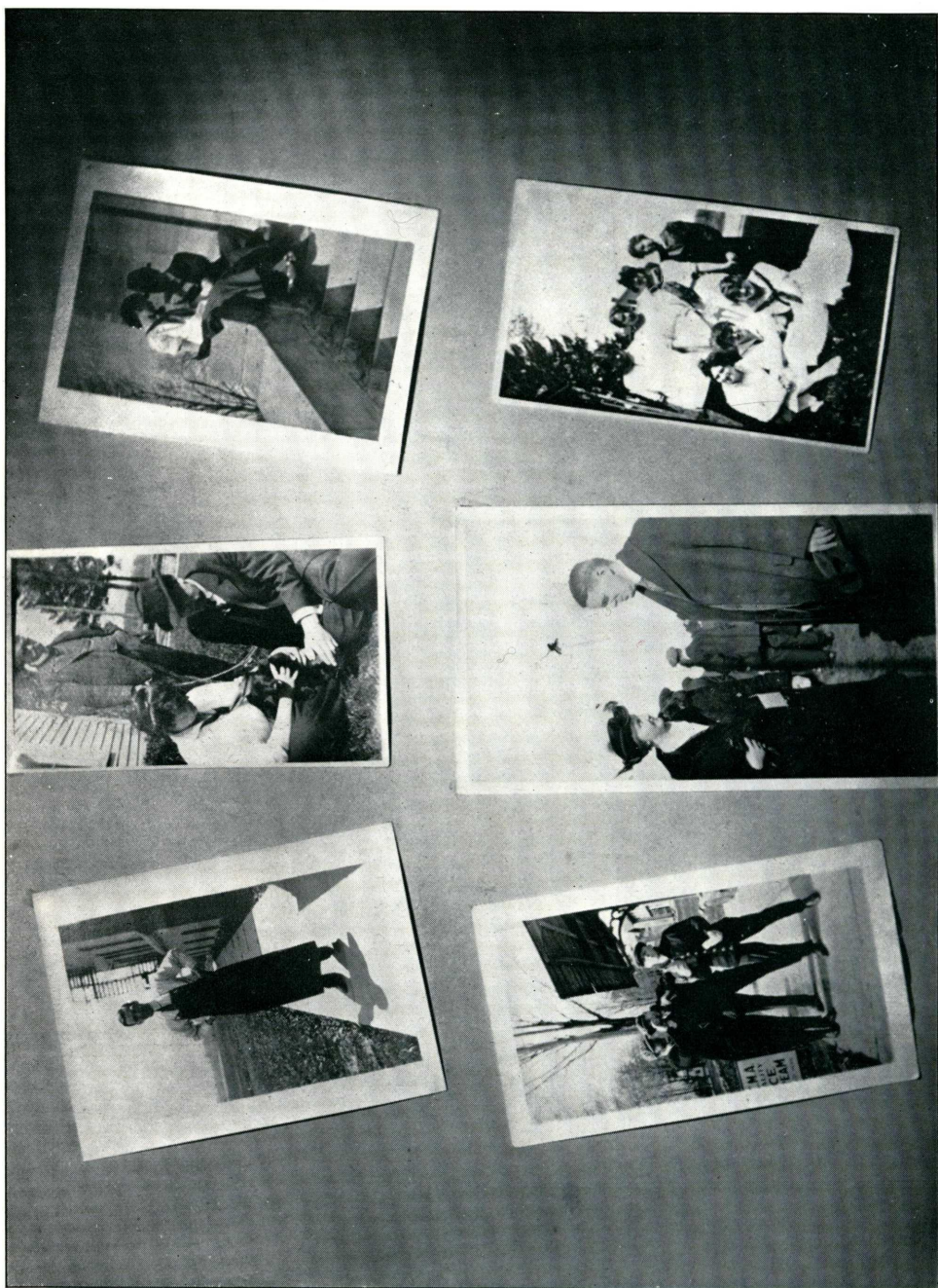
Miss Schueller : "To talk German, you students must open your mouths real wide. That's why I have such a big one. Some boys think so, too."

Irene Moore : "Does 'guess' begin with a 'g' or a 'q'?"
 Mr. LaBounty : "With a 'queue,' Irene."

Mary had a little lamb,
 But Mary's lamb is dead ;
 You see, it goes to school with her,
 Between two hunks of bread.

"That's where I shine," said the young man, as he showed his blue serge suit to the tailor.

Hush, little doggie,
 Don't you cry ;
 You'll be a wienerwurt
 Bye and bye.



STUDENT'S DREAM

What do you think I dreamed last night ?
I thought I saw in letters bright
A report of our teachers, so dear,
And what was written, I'll tell you here :
It said that our Principal, Mr. Baker,
Had really descended from a Quaker,
And our Arithmetic teacher, Mr. Siddell,
Had a mathematical way of ringing a bell;
That our German teacher, Miss Schueller,
Made a very frequent use of the ruler ;
And witty Mr. Sackett,
Raised an awful racket,
When he heard that Mr. Bowman
Intended to be a showman.
That our music teacher, Miss Thomas,
Had never been known to keep a promise;
That our morality teacher, Miss Clark,
One night, last month, went on a lark ;
And the very next morning, Mr. Snyder,
Was very unsteady from too much cider ;
That our noble and tall Mr. LaBounty,
Was sheriff all over Erie County,
And Mr. Anderson, who taught us French,
Was over in Europe digging a trench ;
And little Miss Sherwood, who a-walking did go,
Was found to take with her a nice little beau ;
And our Manual Training teacher, Mr. Frost,
Had put down his foot and refused to be bossed ;
And our sewing teacher, Miss Powell,
Was teaching Mr. Stancliff to embroider a towel.
There was little Miss Sullivan, who dotes on plays,
Trying to do Shakespeare in four short days.
Waiting for a train was dainty Miss Cobb,
Nearby were some Freshmen, and oh, how they sobbed.

When I saw these I grieved,
For I could not believe
That our teachers at school
Could break such a rule.
And when I awoke, I was glad to find,
It was only a dream that had passed through my mind.





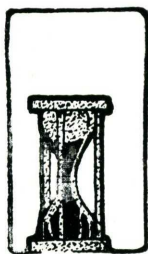
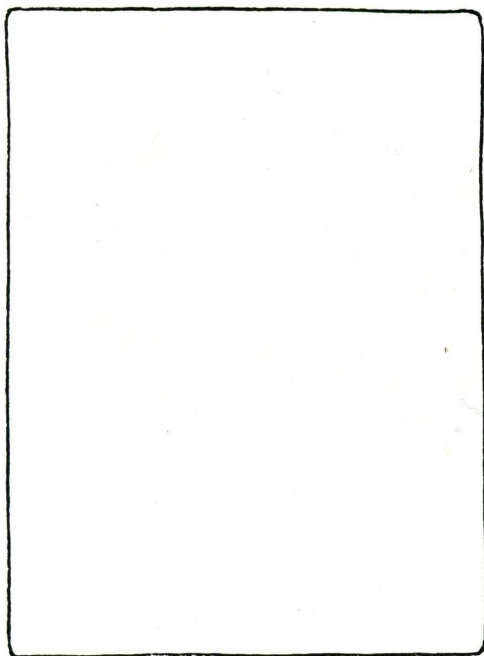


SEEN ABOUT EDINBORO

SCENES FROM A FOOT BALL GAME



CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, 7. Arrived and registered.

Wednesday, 8. Classes begin.

Monday, 13. First house meeting.

Saturday, 18. Football game, Alumni o, Edinboro 6. Fall term Welcome.

Saturday, 25. Erie H. S. 48, Edinboro o, at Erie. Dance in the evening.

OCTOBER

Saturday, 2. Edinboro o, Corry o, at Corry.

Monday, 4. Philo outing. "London Bridge" popular with cases.

Wednesday, 6. Haven Hall parlor filled with cases (6-7) used for entertaining.

Saturday, 9. Westfield o, Edinboro 13.

Monday, 11. Shirt-tail parade. (Water.)

Saturday, 16. Edinboro vs. Fredonia, at home. Reserves vs. Waterford, at Waterford.

Saturday, 23. Junior Hallowe'en party. Big day, Edinboro 10, Westfield o. Reserves 10, Waterford o.

Saturday, 30. Meadville 27, Edinboro 6. "Much Ado About Nothing."

NOVEMBER

- Monday, 8. Color fight starts.
- Friday, 12. Juniors serenade Seniors in chapel.
- Saturday, 20. Sophomores give dance.
- Wednesday, 24. Home for Thanksgiving.
- Sunday, 28. Back again.

DECEMBER

- Saturday, 4. Philo play.
- Sunday, 5. Beds in Reeder Hall turned.
- Monday, 6. A lot got tubbed.
- Saturday, 11. Potter entertains Philo.
- Monday, 13. All Haven Hall entertains part of Reeder Hall. All available floor space needed.
- Friday, 17. Potters get Xmas presents at Mr. Siddell's.
- Saturday, 18. Domestic Science girls serve cake and cocoa in Normal Hall. Faculty give dance. Philo Xmas entertainment.
- Tuesday, 21. Examinations.
- Thursday, 23. Home Sweet Home.

JANUARY

Tuesday, 4. Back again.

Wednesday, 5. Classes begin.

Saturday, 8. Y. M. and Y. W. circus. (Animals.)

Friday, 14. Rally in Normal Hall.

Saturday, 15. Another big day. Winter Welcome. Edinboro boys 27, Alumni 4. Edinboro girls 15, Alumni 6.

Sunday, 16. Plenty of grippe. Pest house full.

Saturday, 22. Edinboro 32, P. N. A. C. 13. Meadville Y. W. C. A. 6, Edinboro 13. Football letters and certificates given.

Saturday, 29. Erie Club gives dance. Window entrance succeeds door. Edinboro 32, P. N. A. C. 31.

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, 1. Mumps invaded Halls. Great call for stationery.

Wednesday, 2. Colangelo concert.

Sunday, 6. Gym on fire.

Thursday, 10. Myra Lewis falls. Walks need repairs.

Friday, 11. E. H. S. Seconds 21, Reserves 32.

Saturday, 12. Mr. Sackett gives talk on Lincoln. Edinboro 36, Sheffield 23.

Thursday, 17. Free lecture given in Chapel to some; others pay dearly for it. Plenty of sore-heads seen after lecture.

Friday, 18. Girls' Varsity 23, Titusville 15.

Saturday, 19. Reserves badly beaten by North Girard.

Tuesday, 22. Washington's Birthday. Fine program.

Saturday, 26. Fredonia Normal beaten.

Monday, 28. Illustrated lecture on school hygiene.

Tuesday, 29. Mr. Thomas entertains students in chapel.

MARCH

- Saturday, 4. Mumps epidemic spreads. Tables assigned. Erie High beaten; score 24-17. Sophs beat Freshmen.
- Thursday, 9. Much happiness when non-privileged students regain liberty. Senior sleighride.
- Saturday, 11. Junior Boys beat Sophs.
- Tuesday, 14. Cambridge High went home weeping.
- Wednesday, 15. Senior boys beat Juniors.
- Friday, 17. Junior girls beat High school.
- Saturday, 18. Cochranon badly beaten by Girls' Varsity.
- Monday, 20. Junior girls beat Seniors.
- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 21-22-23. Exams.
- Thursday, 23. Home, Sweet Home.
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APRIL

- Tuesday, 4. Everybody registers.
- Wednesday, 5. Classes begin.
- Tuesday, 11. Tom Thumb's wedding in Normal Hall.
- Wednesday, 12. Chapel seats assigned.
- Thursday, 13. Lecture in Chapel. (to girls only)
- Friday, 14. Lecture course---Davenny Quartet.
- Saturday, 15. First base ball game. Mrs. Baker puts first ball over the pan. Welcome in Gym.
- Sunday, 16. A playlet. Setting---a dark night. Scene I. Two couples on London bridge.
- Enter Mr. La Bounty. Scene II. Hasty flight of couples. (quick curtain)
- Tuesday, 18. Lecture in Chapel by Mrs. Baker. Topic---Sunday rules.
- Saturday, 22. Potter play.
- Wednesday, 26. Recital by music students.
- Saturday, 29. E. S. N. S. beats Oil City. Reeder Hall boys give dance.

MAY

Monday, 1. Illustrated lectures by Dean Graves.

Thursday, 4. Tragedy on third floor of Haven Hall---Mouse drowns in wash bowl.

Friday, 5. Senior May Day.

Saturday, 6. E. S. N. S. wins again.

Tuesday, 30. Decoration Day.

JUNE

Thursday, 1. Everybody prepares for exams.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 14, 15, 16. Faculty exams.

Monday, 19. Much weeping. Some failed to be recommended for State Board exams.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 20, 21, 22. State Board exams.

Thursday, 22. H. M. S. Pinafore by Music Department.

Friday, 23. Music Recital.

Saturday, 24. Music Students graduate.

Sunday, 25. Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, 26. Class Day. Reception to Faculty and graduating class.

Tuesday, 27. Alumni Day. Many old students are back. Class Play.

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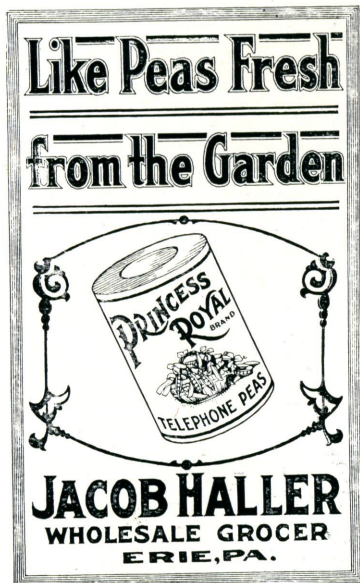
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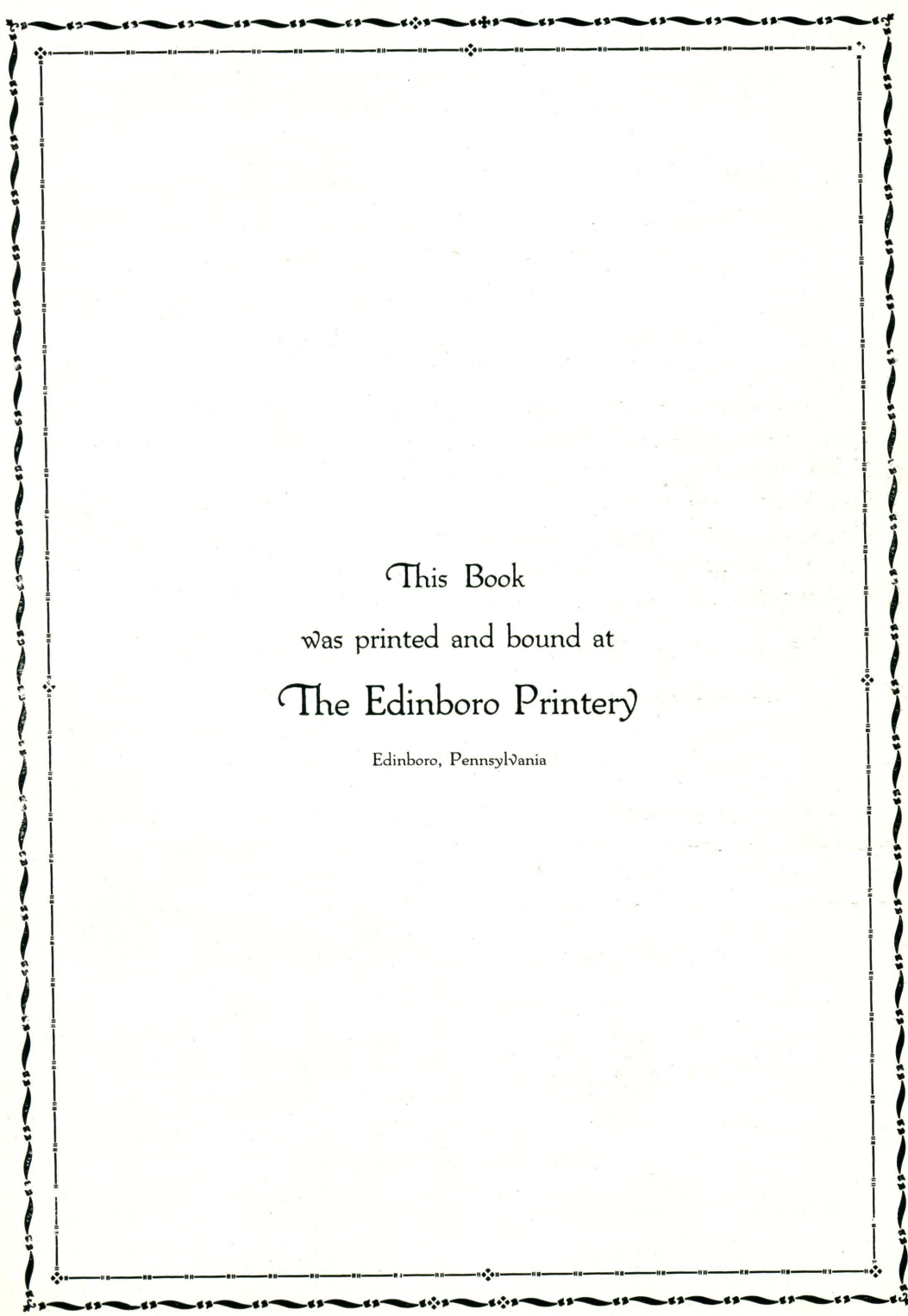
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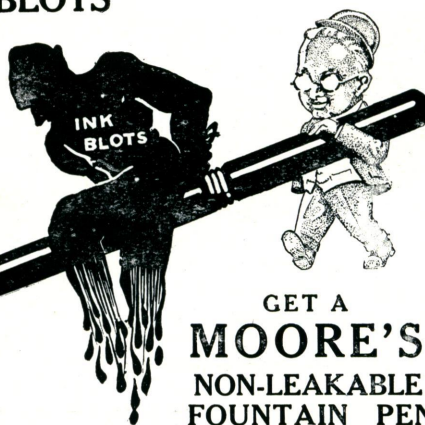
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Monday, June 26

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Overture	Normal Orchestra
Opening Chorus	Sailors
I'm Called Little Buttercup	Recitative and Song
Nightingale's Song	{
A Maiden Fair to See	
My Gallant Crew	Captain
Sir, You are Sad	Buttercup and Captain
Sorry Her Lot	Josephine
Over the Bright Blue Sea	Ladies' Chorus
We Sail the Ocean Blue	Sailors
Now Give Three Cheers	Captain and Chorus
When I Was a Lad	{
For I Hold That On the Seas	
Admiral's Song	Trio and Chorus
Refrain, Audacious Tar	Josephine and Ralph
Can I Survive This Overbearing?	Ralph Deadeye and Chorus

ACT II. Time—Night.

Fair Moon	Captain Corcoran
Things Are Seldom What They Seem	Buttercup and Captain
The Hours Creep On Apace	Josephine
Bell Trio	Josephine, Sir Joseph, Captain
The Merry Maiden and the Tar	Captain and Deadeye
Carefully on Tip Toe Stealing	Chorus
He Is An Englishman ..	Captain, Boatswain, Ralph, Josephine and Chorus
Farewell, My Own	Octet and Chorus
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