Mini-Spearan
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THE MINI-SPEAREAN

1916

STUDENT YEARBOOK

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

EAST STROUDSBURG UNIVERSITY

Presented to

L J Koehler

for School

by.

Carey J. Phillips

19 Ft 3 St

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Pa

May 21- 1941

Mini-Spearean

1917



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THE SENIOR CLASS

OF

State Normal School

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

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FRONT VIEW OF STATE NORMAL BUILDINGS



To

Frank P. Maguire, A. B.

Professor of French and Sociology

as a manifestation of respect and love
for so broad-minded a scholar, so will-
ing a counsellor, and so true a friend

This Book is Affectionately

Dedicated

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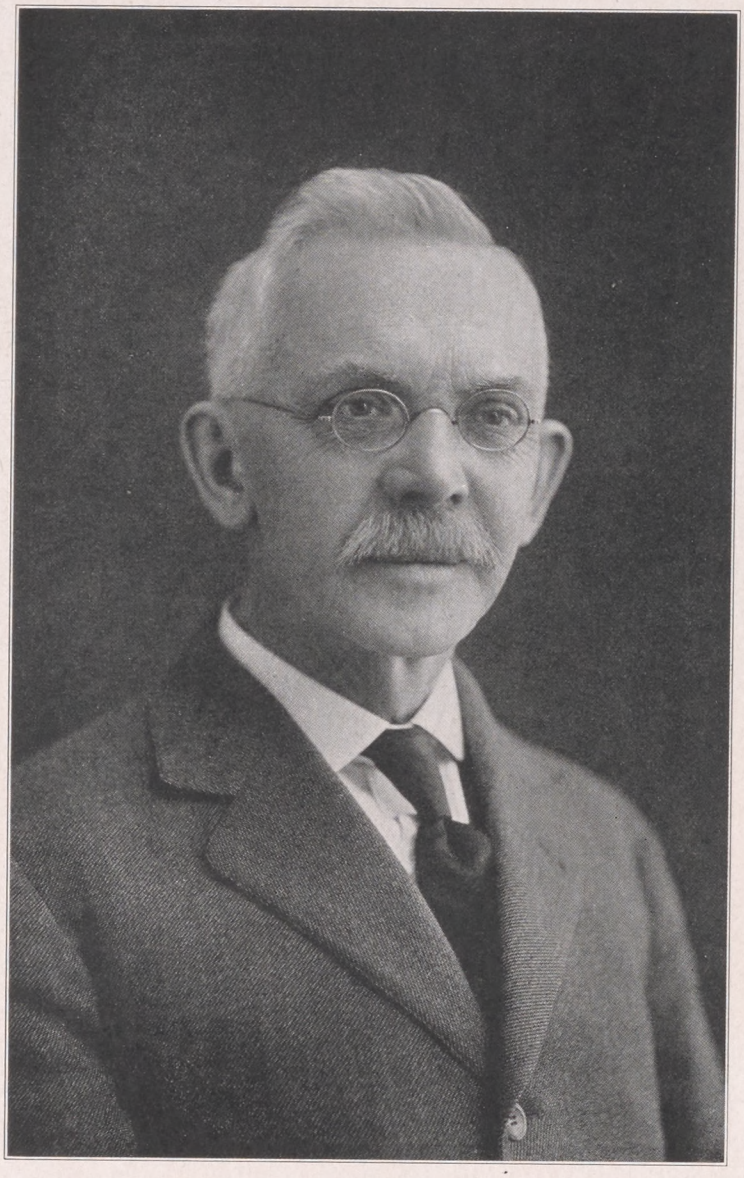
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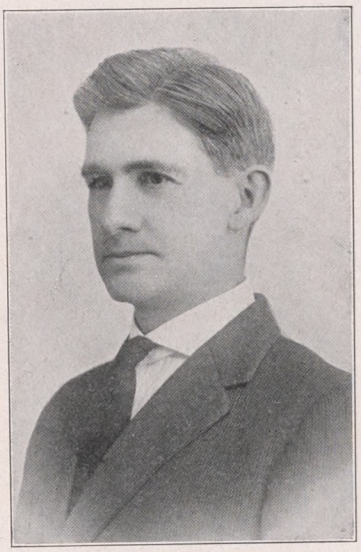
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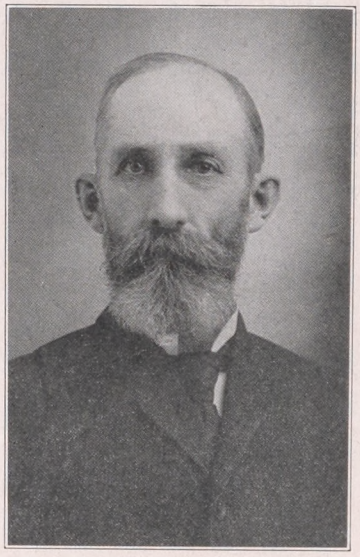


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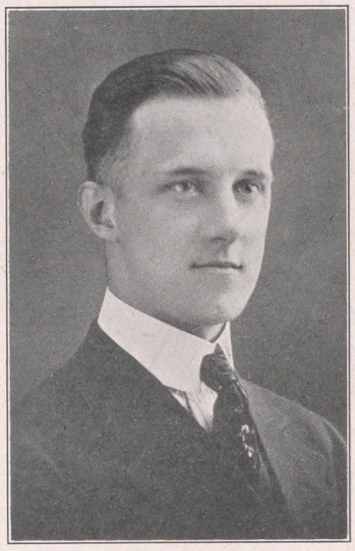
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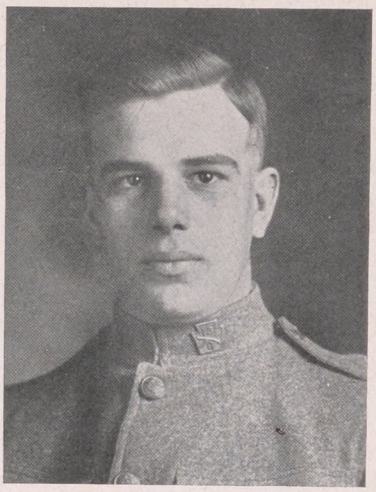
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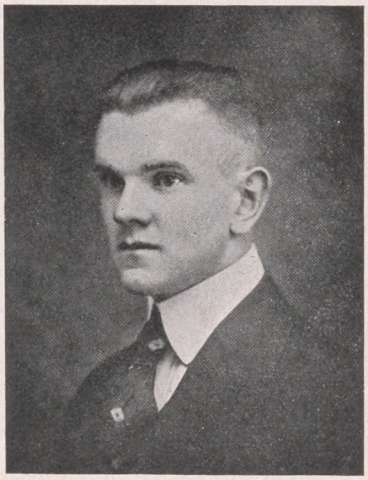
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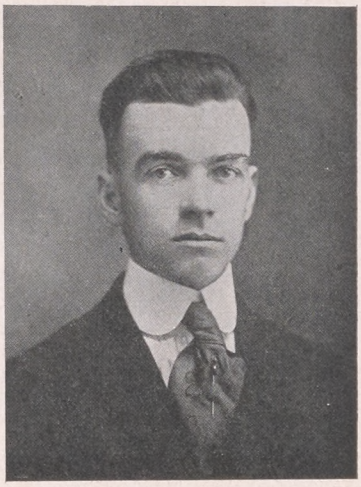
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RUTH AMMERMAN—"Ruthie," Echo Lake, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"Ye gods and little fishes."

Did you ever hear of Echo Lake, Pa.? Neither did we until this young lady strolled into our midst one sunny day. Tho the town was never heard of before, Ruth's prowess in her classes is sufficient to give it glory. To look at her one would not imagine that she toils far into the night beside her student candle. She never looks the least bit tired, even after many hours of strenuous and incessant toil. We think we know the secret of her success—hard work, a happy disposition, and a willingness to help others.

CLARA B. ANDREWS—"Clare," Slatington, Pa.

Minisink Society; Chairman Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee; Cast of "Menemen Inn"; Cast of "Commencement at Colton".

"Well, I just couldn't."

Slatington sent us this rosy-cheeked, blushing little girl. We all love her for her sweet disposition. Clare is a dreamer. Disturb her with a question and she invariably and unconsciously answers, "Y-E-S." Then with a start she adds, "What did you say?" Of what does Clare dream? Of far away China, perhaps, for her chief ambition is to convert the little Chinese children. Clare has been heard to say that she did not wish to teach in a Slatington school because girls who have taught there never married. However, we cannot predict this fate for her, because we think that some day Prince Charming will bring her back from China. Here's to her success and happiness.



ADA BACHSTEIN—"Addie," Nanticoke, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Isn't that stunning?"

These words may well be applied to "Addie" when she is among strangers, but get her among her "own" and she can make as much noise as any of them.

When Ada first came to Normal "quiet" and "reserved" were the very words which described her, but after three years, well, you will just have to use your imagination a little.

We have all learned that it is useless to try to excite her, for she believes in taking life as a mere matter of fact. Her motto is, "Take your time, no matter what happens," and even when the rain has been pouring down and she has been far from prepared for such weather, she has been seen making her way to the Model School in a most leisurely manner.

Ada is most fortunate of us all, for, no matter what comes or goes, her sister always manages to see that she is provided for. Who can tell us of better evidence of sisterly love that when one's older sister takes one's younger sister to tutor in Latin?

EDNA BACHSTEIN—"Ed," Nanticoke, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Oh, Boys!"



We can never hear this name mentioned or see it in print unless it brings to our minds a picture of two faces instead of one. "Mother told us never to part and we have well lived up to it," is the remark we have often heard Edna and "Addie" make. Seeing is believing and two years of companionship with these girls has been sufficient to verify their statement.

On her own account she always gets her lessons, never cuts a class and has the time to be a real friend.

This year sees Edna advanced in every way but one and that cannot be looked upon as a fault of hers; for we all know that it is an entirely different proposition to climb a Model School transom than to slide through one in the Main building. However, this pleases us, for the time she used to employ in this art, if it may be called one, she now uses to better advantage.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MABYL BIERY—"Mabe," Alderson, Pa.



Minisink Society.

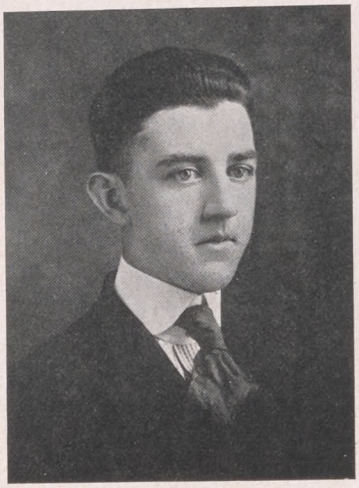
"Another letter, Hallelujah!"

Well, bless me, if Mabe hasn't received the eighth letter to-day, not including special delivery. It's a good thing that she is the mailman for second hall. As Mabe's career is not likely to be that of a school-marm's how foolish it seems for her to spend her hours tracing rays of light from the eye to a mirror. The reflection doesn't seem to make any impression. Mabe's Law of Refraction is, "The angle of incidence is equal to angle of refraction, provided my face is in the mirror and Honey-boy's picture stands as the refraction upon the second mirror." In Agriculture Mabe's answers are always original. She it was who informed the class that "Churned butter manufactures creamy cheese." Domestic Science now holds her interest, which interest extends also to bungalow construction and furniture making.

EDWARD A. BOYLE—"Ed," Nanticoke, Pa.

President of Shakespearean Society;
Scrub Foot-ball '15.

"Gimme."



Be it known that in the course of human events Edward A. Boyle entered this life at Nanticoke, a town on the map that we all know.

His latent powers, intellectual and physical, soon made themselves known and Ed at once became famous in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in society. Summers spent in playing ball and winter hours spent in diligent (?) study soon made Nanticoke too small a place for him, and accordingly he came to E. S. N. S. in 1915, to further develop these possibilities.

Here he studied Pedagogy in the hopes that some day he may reap the benefits by becoming a school teacher. Through his connections with McLaughlin and Kennedy he has gained valuable information which will doubtless aid him in the future. We hope to see the name of Boyle a forerunner of all that is connected with education.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

VERNA DELPHINE BOONE—"Del," Nanticoke, Pa.



Treasurer Minisink Society; Recording Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Menemen Inn"; Class pianist.

"O, shucks."

There is magic in her finger tips; she makes the piano talk and is always so willing, ever ready to play for entertainment or for the dances in the gym. Verna would think it a disgrace to skip class without a good excuse. Tho she is a hard student she does not lack a sense of humor. Shall we ever forget the day when she informed Mrs. Cliff that she was looking over the transon for her travelling bag. Verna is a member of the honorable Spinster Society but it is said that she does not altogether live up to the rules.

RUTH BOYER—"Ruth," Riegelsville, N. J.

Minisink Society.



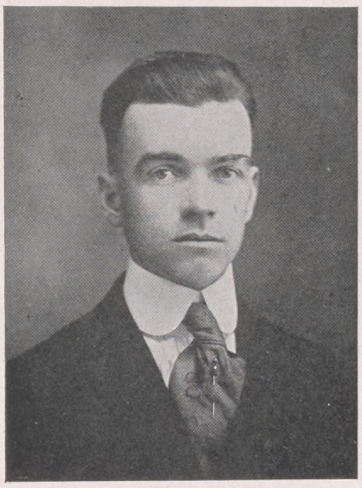
"Sure."

One glance at this picture is a true indication of the sublimity which characterizes this individual. Not in her two years stay here has she ever been identified with any thing, except, that which distinguishes good students. It appears to us that Ruth is a believer in this motto, "That he, who laughs last, laughs best." We mean to intimate that Ruth is leaving those things which the majority of us call fun until such time as she has finished her scholastic work.

We have every reason to believe that with such qualities, as she has displayed nothing but the inconceivable can prevent her from attaining that pinnacle, which is the cherished ambition of every student to reach sooner or later in life. She is a favorite believer in that Latin inscription, "Non quis sed quid."

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

FRANK J. BLACK—"August," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Treasurer of Senior Class; President of Shakespearean Society; Scrub Foot-ball '16.

"Who is she?"

Unlike most of the members of our class "August" does not claim as his birth place any insignificant village, but the great city of Wilkes-Barre.

After finishing his high school course he decided that this would not be the end of his education, so as a means of furthering it he enrolled as a student at E. S. N. S.

Lo and behold what a wonderful change this place has made in him. He has often told us that he will not stop here and as his propensities are strong for an education we cannot help but predict that his education will not end here.

He is a great favorite here particularly among the boys, but do not infer from this that he is averse to the fair sex. Of late his admiration for co-eds has become one of his hobbies.

Whatever profession he follows in life, we cannot help but predict that it will be a success.

FRANK J. BOYLE—"Chief," Freeland, Pa.

Basket-ball '14, '15, '16, '17; Captain '17; Manager '16; Foot-ball '16 and '17; Shakespearean Society.

"Don't you think she is pretty?"

'Tis seldom that a class can boast of a renowned historical character, but we take pride in boasting of the wonderful exploits of "Chief".

One of our journalistic contemporaries considered them important enough to devote a portion of the front page to his adventures. His ability lies not in taking scalps, as his sobriquet suggests, but in his prowess in athletics.

His speed and unflinching courage were potent factors in winning many games for his Alma Mater. He has shown wonderful ability in basket-ball and his alertness co-ordinated with his speed enabled him to cage a double "Decker," a single one in this instance, whereupon he has been promoted to the ranks of the Benedicts.

As a teacher "Chief" has no peer in our class. His geniality and pleasing personality gain confidence and friendship. We must also mention that "Chief" is a linguistic performer, and his unlimited power in that direction enable him to speak German, French and Polish fluently.



SARA G. BROGAN—"Jimmy," Freeland, Pa.



Cast of "Twig of Thorn;" Treasurer of Class in Junior Year; Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"I'm just crazy about him."

When Freeland contributed Sara to our institution, it had not realized or considered the indebtedness the class of '17 would owe to her native town.

If studying be the indication of a great philosopher Sara rivals Socrates, himself, for during quiet hour she is always engrossed in her books. However, she enjoys pleasure as well as work, and her leisure time is spent in letter writing and admiring her snap-shot albums.

Altho Sara does not belong to the Girls' Basket-ball Squad, she is deeply interested in the Varsity basket-ball and foot-ball games. She is also quite fortunate in our bridge parties because the "Jack" always favors her. She is an active member of the "Possum Gang." Judging from the conditions existing the future holds for Sara "possibilities."

STEWARD BRUSH—"Stew," Canadensis, Pa.

Excelsior Society.

"I can't see that at all."



Here is Steward who descends from the Poconos every Monday morn at eight to spend with us a season of study until the call of the wild and probably another noise takes him up the mountain again Friday night. He wouldn't miss that train, "going up," "no, not for Venice."

His long suit is said to be Bookkeeping but he is far from short in his other studies. Few things escape his alert attention and quick, eagle eyes. He clips along to classroom, clips away through recitations and holds his own in the day students' room. We call him "Stew" but the name doesn't fit, for he doesn't have any stewing to do.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

CAROLINE BRYAN—"Carrie," Alden, Pa.



Mini-Spearean Staff; Member Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Minisink Society; Cast of "The Outsider"; Class Artist.

"Didn't I tell you?"

We are delighted to have had this fair, loving ready-to-do-and-to-give-girl for our classmate. Caroline's beauty and impulsive temperament are characteristics of her Danish descent. She goes from one extreme to another—first to desperately frightened at a mouse then off in a gale of laughter and almost instantly dissolved in tears. When she comes into a room, we all hold our breath, knowing that the unexpected is sure to happen. Caroline is a shark in classes. She can leave her work until the eleventh hour, come in two minutes before class, plot a problem (which it took the rest of us an hour or more to do) and have it O. K'd before class commences. She can get her note books up so quickly and illustrate them by such wonderful drawings that it seems as if she had found Aladdin's lamp. Our best wishes go with her.

CHARLOTTA BRYANT—"Lottie." Girdland, Pa.

Minisink Society; Honor Student.

"Yes, isn't it so?"



While others are enjoying themselves in the gymnasium at basket-ball games or dances, Carlotta may be seen perusing her books.

She often starred in Spanish Class, which was very pleasing to Dr. Kemp and her classmates, but they were unmindful of the fact that she may have missed her dinner to do it.

In spite of her shyness, which in reality is just reserve, she is known to be one of the most interesting girls in the class. The girls on First Hall all appreciate the privilege of living near her and of knowing her.

We are sure whatever she chooses as her vocation will be a success and will receive its full measure of her time. Everthing in life is serious to Carlotta and every little task takes her so much nearer to her goal.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MILDRED BRYANT—"Mil," Varden, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"Study, study, study, from morning until night."

Mildred came to us in our Junior year and left us in our Senior year to board in town. Although we do not see so much of her as we did we all know from her favorite saying what occupies most of her time.

"Mil" is a very pleasant girl, amusing herself in her own quiet manner, enjoying the world as it comes, and never scolding if things don't go just right.

She certainly does appreciate good literature and believes that much of the best has come from New England—and further believes that some of the best is still coming from that section in letter form.

Her work both as a student and as a teacher has proved so successful that some day we are sure to hear of her being a great artist in her profession.

MARGARET BURKE—"Marg," Hazleton, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"It makes me laugh."



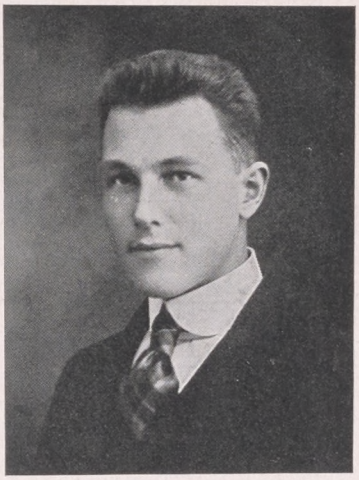
The faired haired lady of this discussion was born in Hazleton, which simple fact could be easily learned by looking at her beaming countenance. "Marg" is a carefree happy-go-lucky person who positively refuses to worry until the last minute, when her cry is, "Oh, if I should ever fail."

She has the most excellent sense of the eternal fitness of things and is a regular "Billy Burke" on the subject of clothes.

Margaret was a star (?) in Cicero and so far this year she has shown wonderful progress in Virgil.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

DE FOREST BUSH—"Ambitious," Boston, Mass.



Scrub Base-ball, '15 and '16; Varsity Base-ball '17; Assistant Stage Manager of "Cricket on the Hearth;" Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Minisink Literary Society.

"Shall we study tonight, Hearn?"

DeForest hails from Boston, the City of Baked Beans. He can eat anything from dry oyster crackers to Limburger cheese and never misses a feed, no matter when it comes off.

He was given the name "Ambitious" in the early part of his third year because of his inability to get up for breakfast more than once a month; not that he wasn't hungry but that his retiring hours were woefully neglected. How he passed away such valuable time is a question (? ? ?) Now and then we hear him called "Blond" but that is only by the girls.

This lad causes a great deal of worry to Dr. Kemp for never yet has he, in his four years stay here, returned after a vacation on time.

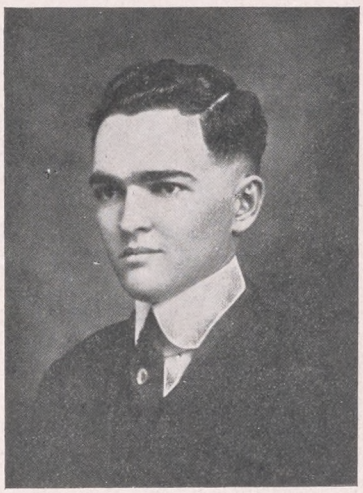
His favorite pastime is writing letters and any one desiring stationary or stamps can always rest assured that they will be supplied by applying at 128.

On the athletic field he has often displayed his ability, and due to his wonderful pitching on the base-ball team he has earned the sobriquet of "Our erstwhile southpaw."

GERALD G. BUTLER—"Gladstone," Angels, Pa.

Minisink Society; Cast of "Commencement At Colton."

"Say-do-any-of-you-fellows-know-the-German-lesson-for-tomorrow?"



Gerald Gladstone comes to us from the wilds of Wayne County. By many of the fellows he is known as "The 'Angel' bear cat." At first he was a shy, bashful creature entirely innocent of the ways of the world; to-day, however, it is his boast that he can make any of the fellows hustle in using the ordinary everyday slang.

Some of his peculiarities are, blowing out electric lights, just as we would a kerosene lamp, opening the damper on the radiators, tickling his own rib at a basket-ball game, and last but not least, recklessly spending money.

"Gladstone" however is a very earnest worker, and every night can be found burning the midnight oil. His one trouble seems to be German, for every night without fail he approaches one or the other of the "Germans" with his question, "Will-one-of-you-fellows-read-my-German-for-me?"

He is furthermore noted for his ability as an orator. He was the prize orator of Wayne County and is still progressing. His work in the Literary Society is also good stuff, and rendered as by one skilled in the art.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

ISABELLE B. BYRNES—"Belle," Hazleton, Pa.



Vice-president Shakespearean Society.

"Drag 'em out."

Here we have the most active and merry of the members of the "Silent Four." The secret business of this mysterious association could not have been carried through without her. Belle was fond of Normal life and loved the campus. She is best known for the works of art which adorn the Normal walls and which will be lasting memorials to her artistic genius. Her favorite pastime was basket-ball. Isabelle will be missed when she leaves, so says everybody. Good wishes go with her.

JOHN L. CAREY—"Jack," Ashley, Pa.

President of Shakespearean Society; Editor-in-chief of Mini-Spearean; Scrub Foot-ball '15; Varsity Foot-ball '16; Ivy Oration.

"It's all in a lifetime."



John Leo is one of the best assets of our class. What could we do without him? He is editor-in-chief of this Mini-Spearean. He believes in doing things scientifically, which belief is shown in his work and in his play. He stands well in his classes, takes an active part in athletics and in general is an all-around fine fellow.

He has had a variety of experience with the fair sex. During his two years stay with us he has applied himself diligently to his books as well as to numerous other things. He has a definite aim in view and we hope that it will be realized in the near future. Aside from the studies his chief diversion is foot-ball, in which game he excels.

He spends his spare time in argument, which is usually well advanced, and most of the time considered impregnable; though sometimes the whole (hole) of it is very easily seen. He likes to have his own way about things.

His powers of persuasion are invincible on account of his great ability as an elocutionist. In History of Education his dissertations cause him to be known as "Our deep-sea philosopher."

As a teacher in the Model School, he has been very successful. He will undoubtedly become proficient in this art.

MARJORIE E. CARLTON—"Marj," Stroudsburg, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"She's so soft."

When Marjorie came over the mountain she looked bashful and didn't approve of casing. We later learned that she wasn't so shy as she looked but we haven't as yet figured out her platform on the casing proposition.

Here is a short story of "Did-a-back." Be it known to all present that said "Did-a-back" is Marj's pet kitten. Morning after morning when Marj first moved here we were likely to hear her say, "Did-a-back ran away last night and she didn't come back yet, I don't know what I'll do."

Marj was a very sturdy and clever basket-ball player, having been a member of the varsity team during her two years at Normal.

If the success with her work and popularity with her classmates and young pupils of the Model School continue to attend her she will never have cause to complain.

OSCAR CARLTON—"Osc," Sterling, Pa.

Minisink Society; Cast of "Cricket on the Hearth;" Y. M. C. A.

"What's for dinner today, boys?"

Oscar came to us in our third year direct from the pleasant green pastures of that rustic town namely, Sterling. It was not long until his rustic ways had disappeared and now we find him a-made-to-order E. S. N. S. product.

He is fond of singing, which fact accounts for the horrible detonations coming from his room which compel the other students in the immediate vicinity to close the windows.

He is a very industrious chap and his steady work has been a potent factor in contributing to the good name of the out-going class. Like some of the rest of us Oscar never did believe in allowing his studies to interfere with the social functions, hence his illustrious work in the mathematical department. His work in mathematics and physics have been little short of phenomenal and in those particular branches we expect him to be a Prof. in one of our big colleges.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

ROSE M. CLARK—"Trixie," Ashley, Pa.



Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Class Prophecy and History.

"Did I offend you, dear?"

Rose, one of the numerous students here from Ashley, has been a very important asset to our class. Since "Trixie" came to E. S. N. S., she has won many friends by her pleasing disposition and her ability to use big words. She is a perfect conversationalist and her hearers are spellbound by her speech, but her inclination to use big words is the cause of making her many friends consult the dictionary to get the "solemnity."

She is a member of the Model militia and can always be relied upon to furnish amusement when the girls are inclined to be homesick. The second invitation is not necessary to have her join the ranks of the fun makers.

At present she is not entirely averse to the opposite sex and we predict a short period for her as a school marm.

MARY C. COGGINS—"Mollie," Mayfield, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.



"Let's study History of Education."

"Mollie" is a tall, dignified student, who is as steady as the day is long. She is an all around good student and in classes, when others fail, she can always be relied upon to save the day. The bane of Mary's life is that eight o'clock bell, which summons her to "History of Ed." She is one of the first to take her seat up near the front so as not to miss any of the valuable discussions concerning ancient Greece and Rome. Altho her fears are groundless, Mary's exclamation on entering the chapel every morning is, "If he calls on me, this morning, I shall faint." She hasn't done so as yet.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MARIE I. COLEMAN—"Rea," Scranton, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Cast of "The Outsider."

"Oh, what shall I wear?"

The what-shall-I-wear problem is repeatedly solved by Marie in a variety of ways. In fact, with her, the situation has ceased to be a problem or experiment and has become an art. The neatness and artistry of her attire are a rebuke to those of us who wend our way to breakfast while still trying to make sections of our raiment properly cohere.

Marie has two regrets in life; one, that Villa Nova is not a co-ed college, and the other that Uncle Sam has called our boys away. Mexico is on her map. However, she bears up nobly and is thankful that there are no more than two flies in her ointment.

The "Russell" of the leaves and other noises help to make the time pass pleasantly for her.

BERNICE COLLINS—"Bob," Cortez, Pa.

Member of the Y. W. C. A.; Minisink Society.

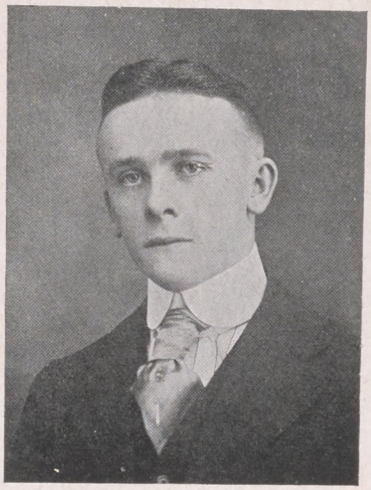
"That's you every time."

Bob's first year at Normal didn't foretell the prospects of an old maid school teacher and from all signs predictions are about correct. Two years have seen a wonderful metamorphosis in this young lady and two years more will see a still greater change. She is a favorite entertainer at the Normal and her jokes are enjoyed by all. She has many friends both outside of school and inside the walls of "dear old Normal." We hope that she may continue to bask in the sunshine of favor. "A sunny disposition and an effervescing glee, make a jolly, joyful maiden and such a maiden is she."



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

LEONARD CONNOLLY—"Kid," Ashley, Pa.



Vice-president of Senior Class; President of Shakespearean Society; Varsity Football '17; Scrub Base-ball '16; Class Oration.

"Wait until we build that double block, McGroarty."

As illustrious as the renowned Leonardo de Vinci our brilliant young fellow possesses the versatility of the prodigious Florentine. Leonard is commendable in every respect. On the gridiron he has displayed valor that even Leonidas might covert. He has generously aided in developing athletics for his Alma Mater.

One might think because of the arctic frigidity that characterizes his countenance that he lacks geniality and good-fellowship. Cultivate the friendship of this austere young man and your efforts will be justly rewarded.

Leonard's ambition in life is to become a journalist and he has started well to prepare for his career by his excessive reading from sunrise to sunset. He has proved himself an adept very early in his career at this institution in a subject that cannot be found in the curriculum and continued to maintain his good work during his two years here.

He has the best wishes of his classmates for his future success.

MARY B. COOKE—"Cookie," Carbondale, Pa.

Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society.



"I'm no little red wagon."

In the fall of 1915 "Cookie" came to us bringing with her the spirit of earnest endeavor. From time to time her weak voice could be heard on the hall saying, "Who did their Latin Prose?" We might add that Mary's chief delight is studying Cicero. Notwithstanding her enthusiasm for work she is always ready to take part in any fun that is going on. During the wee hours of the morning Mary is seen strolling up and down the hall in profound sleep. She seems to believe with Ben Franklin that, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

Her sunny disposition and good-natured smile have won for her scores of friends.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

LORETTA C. COONEY—"Betty," Nanticoke, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Class Soloist.

"Oh, mamma."

Betty, a shy little miss, came to us three years ago and certainly is a wonderful addition to the class of '17. She is a pleasing entertainer, enthusiastically and freely performing for society and friends. Some day she will succeed Tetrazzini.

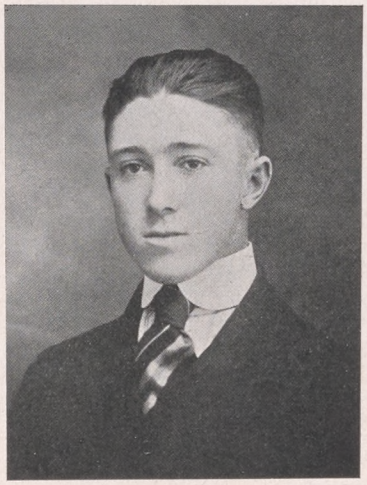
Third Hall Model is very proud to call her one of its members as she has a winning and sweet disposition, always sacrificing her time to help a friend in need.

Her favorite pastimes are camping and crocheting and she enjoys about everything between these two very different sports. Her spare time is divided equally between the two although during the summer time the former has the lead.

PATRICK J. CORCORAN—"Paddy," Plains, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Scrub Foot-ball '15.

"Who's got the makings?"



This old and famous institution was considerably honored when this personage matriculated here. It did not take us long to make his acquaintance, for several days after his advent here we already heard the remarks, "Who's got the makings?" Paddy came to us from Plains well prepared to take up the work here, having attended two other schools preparatory to his arrival here.

This personage has Thomas Edison stopped in just one way. He carries with him a perpetual talking machine, the best that nature can provide. Whenever you hear a voice with such a velocity that a dictograph is needed to record the words, you can readily surmise it is "Paddy." His ever perpetual smile is characteristic of his disposition. During his two years here we have always found him the best ever.

His Senior year saw this gentleman earnestly applied to his studies, particularly to History of Education. His diligent application we presume will not fail to be rewarded and some day we hope to hear of him as one of the prominent men of our country.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

JANET CROWE—"James," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

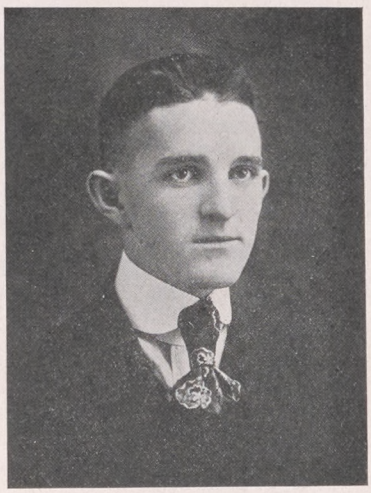
"Make Haste."

James, an active Hottentot, is accomplished in many things. She is a star basket-ball player having a star "center" for a coach, only she says she just does it because she likes to get out of strenuous exercise at the gym. She claims in this way she is pulling one over on "them." She likes to attend the games but vows she will not go if she has to spend her good-looking quarters and sou—? She was glad when Easter approached for that is "bunny" season. They do say that she wrote a life insurance policy for one individual bunny—a unique tale. But they say it is true.

JOSEPH M. CURRAN—"Joey," Olyphant, Pa.

President of Shakespearean Literary Society; Varsity Base-ball '16 and '17; Scrub Foot-ball '16; Class Recitation.

"Can you save a life, Corky?"



Lo and behold, reader! pause to gaze for a few moments upon the likeness of a mortal, who though young in years is matured in experience. Joseph Mark Curran comes from Olyphant, the section of Pennsylvania particularly noted for its production of candidates for matriculation at E. S. N. S. During his Junior year he acquired the art of studying and this characteristic still remains with him. He stands high in his classes and is diligent in everything he undertakes, especially in Virgil. He is conscientious, and never, no never under any circumstances does he use a "horse."

In addition to his affinity for Latin, "Joey" has a fondness for the fair sex. Joe is contemplating teaching as his life work. Of one who is so persistant we can predict only great things in his chosen profession.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

JOSEPHINE M. CURRAN—"JO," Drifton, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Class Presentations and Will.

"It's funny as anything."

After spending three pleasant years at Normal, Jo is about to Drift-on to the world. We regret to see her go, because we are losing a girl who is liked by all. On the hall Jo is one of the jolliest and delights in playing tricks. She is sometimes called a giggler, and in her worst fit of anger, is to be seen with a smile.

A hearty friendship ripened between our gym teacher and Jo during her Senior year. Josephine is skillful in handicraft and when not engaged in studying spends the time with Miss Kinsey in crocheting, by way of preparation for a useful career. Her ambition is to become a faithful teacher and we are all sure that her efforts will be crowned with success because of ability shown in the kindergarten.

MABEL E. DAVIS—"Mother," Nanticoke, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Minisink Society.

"Come to Mother, Lizzie."

By their fruits ye shall know them—Mabel has a remedy for everything, from a toothache to a broken heart. She is ever ready to administer to a mind diseased. We confidently expect that Mother will enter the Red Cross ranks. Mabel was always game for any fun that was going and made large contributions to the noise on Second Hall. As a teacher Mabel makes her students toe the mark and encourages no familiarity on their part, "For," says Mabel, "Familiarity breeds contempt, you know."



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

LENA S. DECKER—"Lene," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society; Cast of a "Rank Deception; Class Prophecy and History.

"Gee, that makes me Boyle."

"Lene" is the most popular member of the Hottentot bunch. She is always jolly and game to do whatever the crowd suggests. Her fondness for athletics made her a staunch supporter of the Normal teams. It is said that she missed only one game during the season, that being the game in which Chief Boyle did not play. We think that Lena will not teach school unless it be in a private school. Her classmates have a faint suspicion that she has already changed her name. If this be the case her classmates will expect an invitation to visit her in her new home at Freeland where we will be sure of receiving a cordial welcome.

ANNA DEW—"Nance," Nanticoke, Pa.

Recording Secretary Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club Member; Assistant Editor Mini-Spearean; Cast of "The Cricket on the Hearth;" Cast of "Commencement Days;" Cast of Menemen Inn"; Class Prophecy and History.

"Very good, Eddie."

Merry, light-hearted, fair-haired, she joined us in September 1915. She came with glory and renown. Gifted in languages, she is Dr. Kemp's right hand man in Spanish—for he always consults her about the songs. Her marked theatrical ability was never more appreciated than when she starred as Dr. Kemp in the mock faculty meeting. Her genial disposition and her readiness to impart knowledge has won for her many staunch and loyal friends. May success be hers.



HAROLD DONLEY—"Petey Dink," Duryea, Pa.



Mini-Spearean Staff; Minisink Society; Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.; Cast of "Commelncement At Colton."

"The man that invented the bed knew his business."

Two years ago when this lad came to us he was the most forlorn and homesick fellow you could hope to lay eyes upon. He took as a roommate our famous orator, Gerald Gladstone Butler, but due to the fact that "Jerry" enforced upon him the duty of making the bed before retiring he changed his living quarters to room 132.

His favorite recreation is sleeping, and not infrequently does he extol the man who invented the bed.

His attention now and then is diverted to the "fair" but not so much as to distract him from his determined profession, a professor of Chemistry. We cannot help but predict a successful future for him in his chosen profession.

REGINA DOOLEY—"Dooley," Plains, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Oh! dear."



Regina's sunny disposition and good natured smile have won her scores of friends. Her calm and placid temperament is a sure cure for the blues. Regina wisely believes in not sacrificing her health for high marks although she is a shining light in French. Nothing ever flurries Regina; she pursues the even tenor of her way, undisturbed by the petty worries that afflict most of her classmates.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

CELESTINE C. DOUGHERTY—"Cel," Glen Lyon, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean '16.

"Oh, glory."

A stately maiden is Celestine and a distinct addition to our number. In theatrical ability she rivals all modern players and is ever ready to play either matinee or evening performances. In that she's like a star but in her disposition she is like the sun.

If the photograph that adorns this sketch doesn't exhibit a smiling countenance such as only a cheerful, sunny nature can produce it isn't a good "likeness," we tell you.

If you search for her in the evening look first in her own room, where you are most likely to find her, seated in a rocker and working, working, working. The palm for the one who strikes the proper balance between work and play belongs to her.

FRANK J. DOUGHERTY—"Doc," Old Forge, Pa.

President of Shakespearean Society; Scrub Basket-ball '17; Varsity Football '16; Class Artist.

"Georgie, dress the bed."

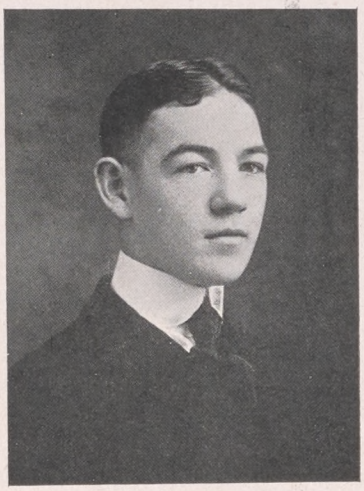
"Doc" left St. Thomas and entered our midst in the beginning of the winter term '16, and since then has become very popular among our student body. We attribute most of his popularity to his fearlessness on the gridiron and his optimism at all times.

"Doc" is the source of much of our happiness, as he never was known to fret, unless some instructor took as his subject of his preliminary talk "Unexcused absences."

He also is adept at cartoon work, his master piece being the much admired sketch, "Short Hall's Coat of Arms."

"Doc's" chief diversions lie in taking part in sleep provoking sounds, discussing automobile standards, answering questions in the History of Education Class, where his absence is never overlooked.

He will long be remembered, especially, because of his great assistance to the reception committee of "Red" a visitor.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MARGARET DOUGHERTY—"Marg," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"I knew she would call on me."

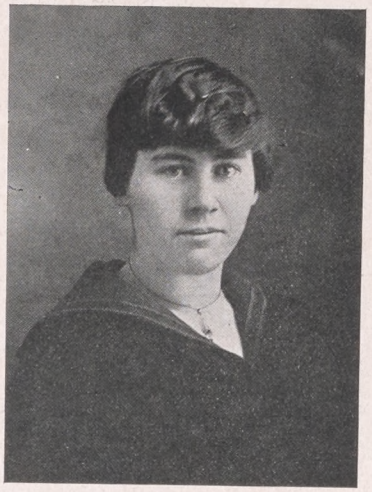
Margaret's chief qualities are modesty, quietness, and sedateness; however she always meets her friends with a smile. She is a peace loving maiden and as gentle as dew, but has a wonderful gift of expression, and also a great love of displaying that gift. She has always been a very quiet, demure little girl, never being called to order in a class.

Margaret's ingenuity and originality in teaching the Model pupils, won for her much praise and commendation from the critic and Senior teachers who had the pleasure of observing her. We would not feel safe in saying that Margaret would teach for a long time, for such a personality fits her for other interests.

MARGARET L. EARLEY—"Marg," Avoca, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"I couldn't be pestered."



"Marg," who is a graduate of the Duryea High School was welcomed at our doors one day in the fall of 1915. She proved to her classmates the real meaning of the word, "friendship." She believes in a life of work with a little bit of fun thrown it. While on the hall it is no uncommon thing to hear Margaret's laugh, which indicates that she is exercising her wit and humor. As her name implies she is a very early riser and is first to greet Mr. Carlin on his rounds. She is a girl of very fine traits, among which good nature and kindness are most prominent. In trouble Margaret is one of the first to offer a helping hand.

This pleasant, cheerful lass is liked by all, because of her pleasing personality.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

KATHERINE M. FERRY—"Kitty," Hazleton, Pa.



Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society.

"Repetition reduces resistance."

This class boasts of a real Ferry, not the illusive, delusive, intangible, make-believe kind but the real thing. However, when the cat is away and the kittens play, her antics are said to be a cross between those of an agile feline and an airy, fairy creature of the mind..

Third Hall Main is her address and with the exception of class time, numerous visits, and trips down town, she can be found there. When she sees fun she doesn't exactly pass it by on the other side; neither does she neglect her work. She doesn't have palpitation of the heart when she sights Recitation Hall in the morning.

Books?—Yes, she knows more than the covers.

MARGARET FINN—"Peg," Sugar Notch, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.



"What do you think I am?"

Peg is a quiet and studious girl. She is punctual in all her classes and never is seen during study hours without a book. Her motto is, "Something is learned every time a book is opened."

She believes also in enjoying herself when the time for recreation begins and she takes advantage of every moment. She is very found of outdoor life and very often is seen taking her pleasure walks through the town.

"Peg" is a delightful entertainer and when the girls' thoughts roam back home she entertains them with her witty sayings and short stories and dispels their lonely feelings.

We do not know what her aim in life is, for she has not confided the secret to any of us. We hope it is teaching, for from what she has done here we are sure success lies there.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MATILDA FLAHERTY—"Til," Dunmore, Pa.



Vice-president of Shakespearean Society;
Member of Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Pardon me for living."

For two years we have had with us this congenial, happy-go-lucky girl, whose main ambition is to get her laundry out on Monday morning. During all hours of the day, and even the wee hours of A. M. Til is seen strolling along the halls, greeting every one with a pleasant manner and ready to "pinch" the first victim that meets her grasp. This seems to be her favorite pastime.

Good nature is one of "Til's" prominent qualities and whenever called on to give help she is ready and willing to do so. She is a favorite among the students and we all can trust her, because "Til" is a "mason." She seldom expresses her opinion, but when she does it is worthy of note.

Her unconcerned attitude toward things portrays the fact that she does not take things seriously and when asked why she does not, she expresses her view in the saying "Life, is a jest and all things show it, I thought so once, but now I know it."

We find her the same at all times, and ever ready to participate in any fun with which the Third Hall Model militia are connected. She has had an active part in the social affairs at E. S. N. S. and has shown excellent class spirit throughout her entire career here.

JANE F. GAHAGAN—"Jimmy," Scranton, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Oh, I should worry."



Jane is one of Scranton's most pleasing citizens. During her sojourn here she has won many friends by her jolly disposition. She is a very good student and recites "Daley," but her speciality appears to be History of Ed.

In sport she is an advocate of base-ball and thinks that short people are good players. Yes—she is a real sport, for she would leave home and Scranton to teach in an uncharted wilderness near Buffalo—such is her pioneer spirit.

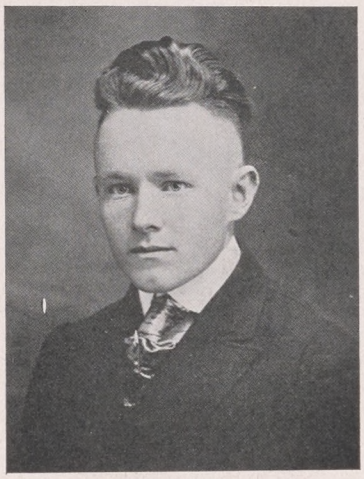
No one can ever tell why Jimmy's touch brought such comfort or her sympathy such light hearts, but one thing is a patent fact, and that is "She loves her neighbor as herself."

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

CHARLES P. GALLAGHER—"Charley," Peckville, Pa.

President of Class in Junior Year; Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Rank Deception"; Mantle Orator.

"There's no yellow in me."



Four years ago there came to this institution, from one of Scranton's neighboring cities, Peckville, this good looking dapper young lad. At first his greatest ambition appeared to be study, but after associating for many months with the "fair," particularly in the gym, he directed all his energy towards becoming efficient in the Terpsichorean Art. His success is this branch of work has been undoubtedly worthy of an honor. However, his recent attentions have been devoted to only one.

Charley was honored in his Junior year by being elected class president as well as by giving the mantle oration, which positions he faithfully served with a true class spirit. During his Senior year his interest centered in Grammar, in which he has become remarkably proficient. He has won already the sobriquet of "Back porch philosopher."

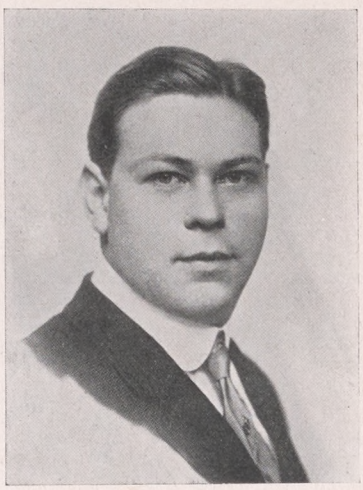
During these trying times when all must endeavor to show true patriotic spirit, Charley has shown his by frequenting the armory of Company G, N. G.

As a teacher in the Model School he has shown exceptional ability and will undoubtedly become successful.

JOSEPH M. GARDELLA—"Joe," Carbondale, Pa.

Member of Shakespearean Society; Class Artist.

"What we want is preparedness."



In a hamlet known as Carbondale, surrounded by the wilds of northeastern Pennsylvania, on the sixth day of August, 1894, this child was born. People came from miles around to see the chap, and even today expressions are heard on the campus, "What a pretty baby he must have been." Completing his course in blocks he was sent to the local school, where he won renown as a forcible orator.

After passing through the "first course in discipline" he had strong intentions of forsaking education and taking life easy, but his father saw the unwisdom of this and persuaded Joe to come to E. S. N. S. He is determined now to be a school master.

He has much talent along musical lines and spends his leisure moments in singing grand opera. He is particularly fortunate in having theatrical ability by means of which he has been able to eliminate many monotonous hours.

Joe is a hale fellow-well-met and a valuable asset to the class.

ETHEL GARINGER—"Ethel," Alderson, Pa.



Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.; Class History and Prophecy.

"Where for now?"

Here is where we seize the opportunity to speak our thanks to Alderson for contributing Ethel to our combination. She is for us a shining example of the fact that one gets out of life what one puts in. When it is lessons, Ethel knows what to do, and when lessons are over she also knows what to do. Then she pursues a good time at such a rate that she never loses it. For real entertainment just sit back and let her talk, when she is in the mood. By way of special entertainment she can imitate anything from the squeak of a guinea-pig to the whistle of the locomotive in a very realistic manner.

Two famous places which Ethel is very anxious to visit are Nanticoke and Nazareth. Reader, don't waste time and gray matter in an effort to understand the whys and wherefores of this. Consult the editor.

IRENE GARVEY—"Happy-go-lucky," Wanamie, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"I should worry."



Here at last we find a girl who tries to make sunshine for everyone. She herself takes life in a light and jovial manner, always looking on the bright side, no matter how heavy and dark may be the overhanging clouds. She is a joy to her friends and companions and her jokes afford many happy and pleasant hours. For three years Irene has been a student of this school. Always has she been energetic and ambitious, never tiring in her efforts to gain an education or to do that which she considers the right thing. She is a model girl not only because she rooms in the Model Building but also because of her own sweet self. She possesses an amiable disposition and a pleasing personality, which have won for her many true friends. Chief among these we should mention "Chester." Who is he? Did you ask? Well, perhaps, Irene herself could better answer that inquiry.

IRENE G. GIBBONS—"Rene," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Class Presentation and Will.

"Isn't it awful?"

Here is one of the sweetest girls at Normal. Who ever saw her without a smile? Shy is she, and modest, but with a mind of her own. She is so glad that E. S. N. S. is co-educational.

"Rene" possesses the "cutest" little dimple, which affords amusement both for herself and for other girls. The Model Stock Company considers her a very able member; especially because of her wonderful talent for speaking—yes, and singing sometimes.

She never fusses or worries and never "troubles trouble until trouble troubles her," which is not very often. We all love her and everyone with whom she comes into contact feels that they have been benefited by knowing her. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness" and one can always find comfort in her soothing words.

ESTHER M. GILL—"Essie," White Mills, Pa.

Secretary of Class '16; Mini-Spearean Staff; Shakespearean Society; Class Prophecy and History.

"That's just swell."

When Esther entered our school as a second year student, she was well versed in mathematics and elocution but now being a Senior she has surpassed the superlative degree in various branches in such ways as, committing to memory a chapter of History of Education and sixty lines of Virgil every evening. It isn't necessary for Esther to accept a position before she can demonstrate her vocation, for she has proved herself very successful as a teacher in the Model School.

Esther's favorite sport is study, but sometimes she accepts the movies as a substitute, for she is a great lover of nature and appreciates the very interesting scenery. She will take the affirmative side of a debate provided the title is, "Movies are not detrimental to society."

"When speaking of Esther—Oh, what is so rare as a day in June," ask the other Possums, and echo answers, "What?"



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19 MINISPEAREAN 17

ALICE T. GILLESPIE—"Al," Forest City, Pa.



Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Cast of "The Outsider;" Mini-Spearean Staff; Class Prophecy and History.

"It is time to get up?"

This black haired maiden presents a rare combination of seriousness and fun. "Al" is always ready to sympathize in case of troubles and her slogan appears to be, "Keep on smiling." Her reputation for brilliancy was established before she came here, as she was an honor student in Forest City High School, and since her arrival here she has shown her teachers as well as her classmates that the honor had not been misplaced.

The best we can wish Alice is a continuation of the success she has enjoyed.

BEATRICE J. GLANVILLE—"Rea," Pleasant Mount, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Member Minisink Literary Society.

"What?" "When?" "Where?" "Who?"

Nevertheless Beatrice is a faithful worker of "seventeen" and represents the "spontaneous" town of Pleasant Mount. She loves politics and arithmetic. She is completely dissolved in Latin. Fortunately day after day Beatrice escaped the History of Ed. proverb, "O, your grandmother's night-cap." She is very thankful that her home town is sufficiently immense to be represented on the map by a point smaller than a pin-head, that her ancestors are beyond past recollection, and sauer-kraut and apple dumplings never have been added to the pickling department in the community recipe book. Her neighbors say that if she could not talk she would consider life a failure. Beatrice is not making a failure of life.



ELIZABETH M. GOFF—"Betty," Nanticoke, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Class Prophecy and History.

"My beauty is running away with me."

Betty joined us in our Junior year. A merry-hearted and fun-loving lass was she. Once having met her one must always love her. Her Irish wit and raillery won many friends who often called upon her to chase away Mr. Blues. Betty furnished daily amusement for the Nanticoke bunch. She could scare up more fun in a minute than a snapping turtle on the top of the North Pole. Give Betty an audience—and the show begins. In gym she starred. On the dancing floor she was par excellence; graceful of body and light of foot she never lacked a partner. With all her fun—Betty found time for study and with characteristic diligence avoided the Normal boys.

ABRAHAM GREENFELDT—"Abie," East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Excelsior Socity; Member of the Athletic Council; Cast of "Commencement At Colton."

"I'll back it with a million."



"Abie" is unlike the majority of us—in one respect—we argue and debate various current topics, but "Abie" just breaks up all arguments with a few words, "I'll back it with a million."

"Abie" has no cares; perhaps this accounts for his nocturnal wanderings toward Tannersville. Oh! We forget. "Abie" is a collector of rare flowers, and a botanist as well. Whenever we pass the day students' room, we think it as most enticing place. A stranger passing by would likely ask the reason for all the mirth, but the students soon understand that "Abie" is present. His presence is always an indication of fun and merriment to which we attribute his popularity.

It was on the athletic association that he pulled the Chauncey Repew act. As a result the association took a new lease of life and was recognized. Due to his popuarity he received the largest vote ever accorded anyone for membership into the athletic council.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

SYLVIA M. HAMM—"Syl," East Bangor, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"Oh, my dear."

"Syb" is a rare combination of beauty, brains, energy, and abundant good humor.—Look reader, one glance at this prima donna will readily verify that which we have heretofore mentioned.

Her first entrance into this old state building showed us a coy, dimunitive lass. Two months of the routine of students' life soon obliterated signs of some former traits and established some new ones and today we present her to you, one of Normal's best products. We have every reason to believe that Sylvia has a greater ambition in life than to be a teacher, for it appears that she has other prospects in view. While with us she has been a favorite and one of such a distinguished character is sure to make a success of whatever she attempts.

HELEN D. HELFERTY—"Heef," Hazleton, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Girls Basket-ball '16 and '17.



"Oh, I will not."

Helen Helferty, of Hazleton, isn't that alliteration enough for a headliner? However, here the alliteration stops, for G stands for Geology, in which she is much interested—and C stands for another of her intersts—B stands for basket-ball in which she is proficient, and E stands for Easton, which she says is on the map of Pennsylvania and also on her personal map.

She is a member of the Shakespearean Society and one of the exclusive "Silent Four."

HELEN HEALEY—"Helen," Moosic, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"That is the Gospel truth."

Moosic presented her share to us at the matriculation of this demure lass at Normal. She is a young lady of admirable qualities and sterling character. Helen is very fond of reading and her leisure hours are consumed in reading Kipling. She studies seriously and never for a moment deviates from her school work. Every task undertaken by her is well done.

Her life at the Normal has been a pleasant one and she regrets that a few months will see her departure from this place.

Teaching is her chosen vocation and for one with such wonderful tact as she has already displayed while teaching in the Model School we predict nothing but success.

RAYMOND HEARN—"Ray," Nazareth, Pa.

President of Minisink Society; Cast of "Cricket on the Hearth;" "Commencement At Colton;" "Music Hath Charms;" Athletic Council; Glee Club; Varsity Base-ball '16 and '17; Member of Commencement Trio.

"No study tonight, boys."



Ray comes from that strong and illustrious city of Nazareth. Can't you readily surmise it? He is one of the good looking boys in our class but he does not seem entirely spoiled. Of course the girls in the class have a case on him and sad to relate he has a case on a particular one of them. He is the best male singer in the class and his melodious voice is heard continually over second hall , in chapel and in various other places directly connected with the school.

Ray is a student of dramatics and music, which is shown by his work in the dramas in which he has participated.

He is not like the proverbical minister's son but a very conscientious and peaceloving young gentleman.

There is one thing he hates to do, and that is to study, but he laughs his way through everything and if asked why he does so he replies, "I can't help it. I have just got to."

Here's hoping that he keeps up this perpetual laugh all through life.

EVA C. HERMANN—"Bill," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society; Honor Student.

"Good night, don't you love that necktie?"

Eva holds an enviable record of faithful endeavor for four years as a Normal student. For the first three years she was a day student, traveling on the famous D. V. but in her Senior year she became one of us. "Bill" is an enthusiastic worker. Her reciting of the "Daffodils" is an inspiration. The Palmer Method, too, is one of her hobbies. "Bill" is anxious to be a high school teacher and we are sure that she will accomplish her aim.

LOTTIE HILLIARD—"Lottie," Mt. Bethel, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

Lottie hails from that little Dutch hamlet, Mt. Bethel. Yes, that accounts for her superabundance of German. Lottie is fond of studying and is always ready with a recitation when called on in class. We have often wondered at her ready answers in solving the intricacies of student life, and many a time the class is saved from disgrace because Lottie knows her lesson. She has been working hard, during her Senior year especially, and has acquired a great love for all her studies.

Lottie has been very successful in all school activities, particularly in her work in the Model School. Anyone who has shown such marked ability in the Model this year cannot help but be successful.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

CHARLOTTE HOBBS—"Charl," Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society; Class Artist.

"Gee, but it is funny."

This little Pickford, the girl with the dark hair and bewitching looks, has been so called for her lingering smile, which we all know. She is of a sympathic disposition, always ready to laugh or mope with us, as our mood demands, and if she sometimes gets the blues herself, they never last long, and she is soon as cheerful as ever. Charlotte is always ready for a good time and adds a charming personality to the group, no matter where found.

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

BERTHA JAMES—"Jimmy," Plymouth, Pa.

Secretary of Minisink Society; Member of Mixed Quartette, Glee Club, Choir, Athletic Council, Ring and Pin Committee, Basket-ball Team '14, '15, '16, '17; Manager '16 and '17; Cast of "Japanese Operatta"; "Vision of Fair Women"; "No Men Wanted"; "Gold Bug"; "Commencement at Colton"; "Cricket on the Hearth"; Member of Commencement Trio.

"I think he's just lovely."



Jimmy came to the Normal with a regular line of "Big League Ideas." As a result the girls' basket-ball team was placed on a solid basis and earned some hard fought victories.

That good stuff comes in small packages is sure in this case. When the dark and gloomy days hovered over us it was Jimmy's sweet and tender voice that braced us all. As a result of her unselfish and untiring efforts the Glee Club has made wonderful progress. In the future we hope to see her name a headliner for Hammerstein and she will only be truly rewarded.

Now for a little inside history of the musical Jim. She likes to take her Trig and just sit beside a "Bush" on the campus. On the hall on Sunday evening, Jimmy receives and is the hostess for the "Possies." In another quarter "Uncle" Carlin is anxiously awaited. Doesn't the reader see that her place will be hard to fill?

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

SADIE JENNINGS—"Sade," Scranton, Pa.



Vice-president of the Junior Class, Shakespearean Society.

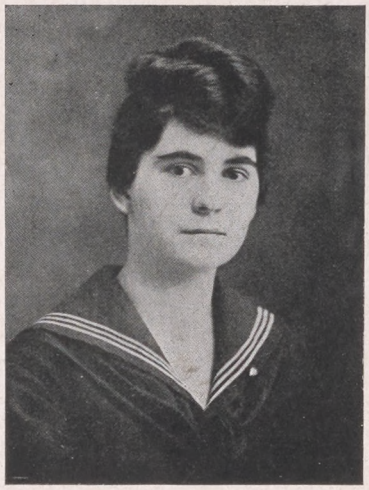
"Oh gee! what do you know?"

Whom are you looking for? Is it a girl with lots of life, and ever ready to smile? Well, here she is. Everyone knows Sadie to be the jolliest and merriest of any group. This dainty personage came to us a mere child, four years ago and ever since the day of her arrival she has been loved by every one. Her sweet and confiding ways have won her many true and lasting friends. Sadie is also what the girls call "a classy kid." Always has she been the creator of the latest fashions for the Normal girls. Her taste in dress and her neat appearance are unsurpassed. With her ability as a dancer we must admit, Sadie is a wonder and her graceful performance is unequalled. Undoubtedly there is a reason. Perhaps if we ask what it is she would say, "It was Pius now." Now we might think she meant C. P. G., whose whole attention seems centered on Sadie. Nevertheless, Sadie, with your "many beaux and few foes," we wish you a glorious future.

HELEN L. KEATING—"Chick," Larksville, Pa.

Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society.

"Oh, joy."



"Chick's" one delight in life is attending History of Education and she is always ready when the eight o'clock bell rings to lead third hall brigade to the chapel.

When all is to be quiet during study hour a tiny voice is heard on the hall calling "Tootsie," her pal, who holds almost as large a place in her heart as Luzerne.

Fun can be seen lurking in the corner of "Chick's" black eyes so evidently that none can mistake it. She is ever jolly and the merry peal of her laughter is a treat. "Chick's" winning ways will be missed when she leaves us—to teach, she says—"But, where are they gone? Who knows?"

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

HELEN R. KEATING—"Railroad," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Typist for Mini-Spearean Book; Honor Student.

"Home and mother for mine."

By the twinkle in her eye you shall know her, yet it is said that a woman is known by her speech. —Well—"Railroad" has a reputation as a talker, to which all her friends and acquaintances can testify.

In her Junior year she was a member of the Short-Hall Squad and if the stories of secret lunches, enjoyed out of season be true, she was neither least nor last in contributions of any kind. This year she is one of the most appreciated inhabitants of Fourth Hall Model.

Work? She eats it alive.

WILLIAM KENNEDY—"Bill," "Kow," Summit Hill, Pa.

President of Shakespearean Society; Varsity Basket-Ball, '17.

"Good night, Roomy."



Bill, our only representative of Summit Hill, enrolled as a member of our class in the fall semester of 1915, having been well prepared at Perkiomen Seminary.

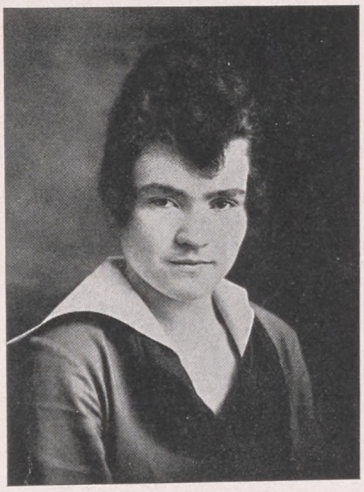
Due to his jovial personality and good fellowship, he was immediately admitted as a member of the "Boiler House Frat" in which organization he held the office of Sergeant-at-Arms.

"Kow" seems to have a natural aptitude for the physical sciences, being the cause of much laughter and discussion in our Physics and Chemistry classes. Because of his originality in performing chemical experiments, he was always the cause of meager damages and Prof. Cassel's mandatory speeches.

His dexterity at handling the sphere on the basket-ball floor, combined with his clean sportsmanship and his jovial personality has gained for him not only the friendship of his fellow students but also the good will of all with whom come in contact with him.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

CARMEL D. KENNEY—"Ken," Simpson, Pa.



Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Class Presentation and Will.

"Isn't that good?"

Coming events cast their shadows before. At the first glimpse of Ken we felt that we should all like her. She has proved, during her eventful three years here, to be a great addition to our social life as well as an efficient student. "Ray! Ray! Ray!" Thus was her enthusiasm for sports of all kinds shown. She was voted the leader of the girls' squad at basket-ball games. By day and often by night Carmel's voice echoed through the halls in bursts of sweetest melody. Can she sing? Well her friends have often likened her to a nightingale.

CHARLES J. KEOGH—"Squire," Old Forge, Pa.

Shakespearean Society, Mini-Spearean Staff.



"Do you know where a fellow could study?"

Behold this lad from Old Forge, a town unheard of before the insurrection. It was about this time "Squire" deserted his native haunts and in order to settle in a more law-abiding community he matriculated here.

One look will suffice to recognize in him the making of a deep thinker, a philosopher in every sense of the word. During his four years sojourn here he has found time and material to cultivate his philosophical propensities. Due to these natural inclinations his interests center in such subjects as Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy, Logic, Ethics, and Political Reform. Not only did he study these subjects as a means of knowing them but also for the application of them, particularly, in the Boiler House Literary Society and the Keogh-Lukac faction. It is probably due to his earnest application to this subject that all his debates verge on the philosophical.

As a teacher in the Model School he has been a strict disciplinarian as well as a good teacher, and we cannot help but predict that a great future lies in store for him.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MARY E. KILGALLON—"Shorty," Carbondale, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Ah, please don't."

Two years ago, a maiden from the above-mentioned place entered the delightful halls of E. S. N. S. At first she was a shy, winsome lass but, after becoming a member of the famous "Short Hall Brigade" could be counted upon to make as much noise as the others.

During the last few months her hobby has been depositing money in the banks. Of course she had an interest in doing so.

Beside being a fun-loving girl, "Shorty," is studious and considered a star in Virgil and Manual Training. She is very prompt in entering her room at seven o'clock to study and we attribute her excellence in the above subjects to her persistant work. No doubt she will be an authority on those subjects some day.

VERNA KINNEY—"Bud," East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Excelsior Society; Class Presentation and Will.



"I should worry."

"Bud," rosy-cheeked and pleasingly plump, is the jolliest of the Hottentot Bunch. No matter what is suggested "Bud" is always Johnny-on-the-spot. She is most willing to accommodate anybody and is true to her favorite saying—"Never worry about anything." Oft she says, "Where shall it be—Pete Knapp's?" Of course, that is the old gossiping place. When we give our order Bud always says, "Campbell's Soup for mine, Kids." Of course it is the best brand and then, too, there is something in the name.

Dr. Kemp insists that Janet and Bud are twins because they gravitate towards each other so constantly. They are more fortunate than others we could mention, for graduation won't separate them miles and miles.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MARGARET E. KLEIN—"Dutch," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Prophecy and History.

"Scuse me, George."

E. S. N. S. benefitted much when the city of Wilkes-Barre contributed this demure lass to its number of students. "Dutch" has a fine heart and is always ready to sympathize with those "who suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." One always finds this lady willing and agreeable. Very seldom does she display her temper but when she does get cross, the "quickest way out the safest."

Margaret's ambition and perseverence rank her as a loyal worker. We find that she is a great asset to the Model Stock Company. Oh, by the way, have you heard her in her latest hit? If not, do not fail to make it your business to do so.

When dancing she is very graceful but when it comes to basket-ball she can surely play the part of a grasshopper by her "hop-run-jump and skip" manner. Because of her sympathetic nature we can add that she is a girl, who in her quiet way, gives her best help to some one every day.

CATHERINE M. KREIDLER—"Kitty," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Yes, that's right."



Wilkes-Barre has sent us many students but none have been more loved than Kitty. Although she is very quiet and shy on the hall the girls always know that they can find a staunch friend when they enter her room.

Her class work shows that she is a student who studies for the pleasure she gets from it. Any time a person wishes to consult a note book, she should make her first call at Room 44. There she finds them up-to-date.

Catherine does not seem to look twice at men but still we have a feeling that her attentions in that direction are centered in Luzerne County. She says the profession of teaching catches her.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MARGARET LARKIN—"Peggy," Nanticoke, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Well, a crook."

To know her is a liberal education. Nanticoke, her home town, taught her the art of pleasing, Normal has taught her a new one—that of versatility.

Yes, we admit she was rather timid and shy when she first came to E. S. N. S., but just one year on second hall has hardened her to transom climbing, perfected her in dodging her hall teacher when she was where she shouldn't be and taught her to make good use of the gift of gab.

Margaret enjoys her studies so much and whenever she fears that her elocution is getting the better of her she calls in a few of her well educated classmates, takes a firm stand on the bureau as her platform and delivers one of the most celebrated speeches of modern times, by no means omitting the gestures of the famous orators. She well proves that "It takes an Irishman for smiles, you know."

But humor is not the only quality of which she can boast, for in the classroom Margaret is always present with therequired material.

This seems to be Margaret's motto,

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

ROSE LAVIN—"Amy," Swoyersville, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"By Heck."



From Swoyersville, Pa. comes this sweet little Rose. In quantity she may not be so great, but in quality she is unsurpassed. She is a girl whose friendship is a treasure and whose presence is always agreeable. She spends few idle moments, and in classes she has done great credit to herself and proved beyond a doubt that great possibilities await her.

On the hall, Rose is never a source of trouble to the teacher in charge yet she is not without appreciation of some forms of levity. She is one of the tenement owners on Fourth Avenue, Model, and indeed it is one of the most pleasant rooms to visit. Entertainment of every description is offered the visitor, which makes it hard at "ten bells" to say good night. But there is consolation in the anticipation of another such evening in her company.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

ANNA LAW—"Nance," Edwardsville, Pa.



Girls' Varsity Basket-ball team, '16 and '17; Cast of "Commencement Days"; Mini-Spearean Staff; Shakespearean Society; Prophecy and History.

"That's small town stuff."

Every school has its laws but none like Nance. From the very beginning, Nance proved her worth and it was not long before she won the good will of all who came into contact wth her. She is very versatile and what she does, she believes in doing well. She has been the pivot of the girls' basket-ball team for two years and her loss will be keenly felt another season. Nan also shows her ability as an actress by her splendid performance as "Put" in "Commencement Days." She is an active member of the Model Company, famous for its production of the "Welchi Ball," in which she shows the ability of a Flora Finch. Nance is a regular Melba and her sweet voice may be heard any time the spirit moves regardless of an official's presence only a few doors away. She believes there is a time for everything and when it comes to real business there is not a more conscientious worker to be found. From her work here we cannot predict anything but a successful future.

CORA LEININGER—"Cora," Weatherly, Pa.

Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Days a-living."

Two years ago Cora left her pretty country home to come to E. S. N. S. and learn how to manage a country school in a progressive and truly professional fashion. Her studious habits and thorough-going methods have won for her the regard and respect of all. She knows the gentle art of living easily and has many warm friends here as well as in Lehighton.

Inasmuch as youths are unnecessary to her happiness, she is a member of the "Spinsters' Club," being a strict observer of all the rules and by-laws. She is also the Club detective. In accordance with this spirit she is very fond of all kinds of needle work and hand work, much preferring such things to a trip down town.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

DOROTHY C. LENEHAN—"Dot," Plains, Pa.



Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Prophecy and History.

"Now, no."

"Dot" is one of our jolliest girls, scattering smiles, sunshine, and blessings wherever she goes. She graduated from St. Mary's High School and joined our class in the third year of its existence. She has shown ability as a student in Virgil and has always been successful as a primary teacher. She has been a faithful worker in the society, displaying her ability in elocution and also serving in the capacity of recording secretary. She expects to teach but how long we do not know. However, in general student life she was one of the willing workers and we feel sure she will have a successful life.

MARIE G. LOFTUS—"Dolly," Olyphant, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Prophecy and History.

"Did you get your French?"

Dolly, who came to us from Olyphant High School, is one of the learned members of the class of '17. Time in its course banished all doubts and today she stands one of the distinguished members of a distinguished class.

Dolly excels in her French class, and in other lines has yet to meet a problem she shrinks from, for she has the perseverence of a scientist.

It is a sharp turn to Dolly's wardrobe, the appearance of which makes you imagine she is the proprietress of an exclusive shop. Yet this varied and gorgeous apparel is but the covering of one of the Possums that infest the Normal.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

KATHLEEN D. LOUGHNEY—"Leen," Pittston, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

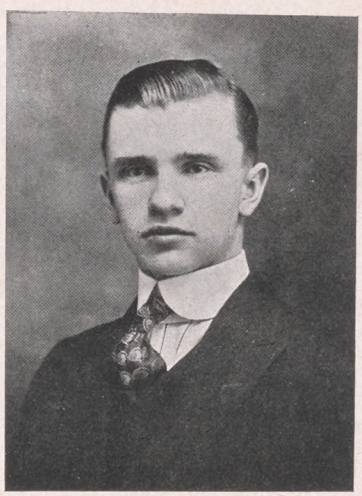
"Ah, forget it."

"Leen" is one of our favorites, and as far as can be learned we were not the first to discover her. She has a disposition that is as bright as a day in June and on no occasion is there a cloud on her side of the horizon large enough to be noticeable. On her appearance here we well knew that she would please those whose path crossed hers. Indeed there are few who pass her by without saluting her with a cheerful, "Hello, Leen."

It is an old story in a new setting—"I came, I saw, I conquered."

JOHN LUKAC—"Luke," Freeland, Pa.

President of Minisink Society; Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.; Cast of "Gold Bug"; Delegate to Students' Volunteer Convention at Princeton University; Honor Student.



"The voice of duty calls me."

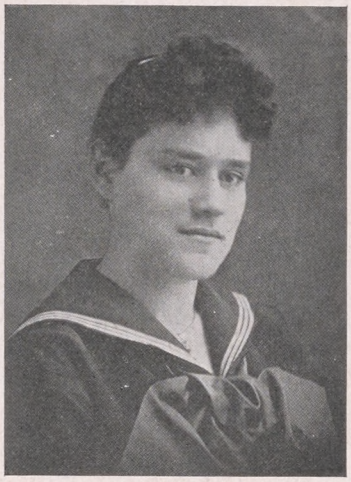
John first entered the walls of our institution during the melancholy season of the year '13, possessing a noble ambition to attain a lofty ideal.

"Luke's" character and disposition are exemplified to a great degree by the fact that he is an inveterate reader of Marden, James, and other psychological and inspirational authors. Furthermore, he is a staunch advocate of calisthenics, ruling paper, etc., but his principal diversion is expatiating at length upon war items, pedagogical principles, and political reform. His activity in the last mentioned subject has culminated in the establishment of an influential faction.

"Luke" is also considered an embryonic authority in Latin prose, and consequently his room is a popular resort every Monday morning, for many students of the Aeneid.

In the social world he is an anti-caser, but not what we would call an misogamist. At present he is attacking the assumption, "You can lead a fellow to college, but you cannot make him think."

HELEN MAGUIRE—"Mac," Plains, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Now, no, never go home."

Third Hall is proud to claim as one of its tenants Miss Helen Maguire. She is a student from Plains who is ever ready for fun. If you don't believe us ask Miss Hill, the hall teacher, who will tell you that Helen is one of the liveliest girls on her hall. Helen's ideals are indeed elevated and we can readily perceive this if we but notice how she aspires to "Earlands." If you inquire what her chief diversion is, you would surely receive the reply, "dancing," especially, if it is Hasty dancing. Basket ball games also afford Helen great amusement and excitement, particularly the games with the town team. In regard to Helen's standing, we must admit she has upheld the standard of the Maguire family in every way. With her friendly ways, for the past two years, she has portrayed her real self and we all hope that fate will deal kindly and fairly with her in the future.

ANASTASIA L. MALONEY—"Stasia," Olyphant, Pa.

Treasurer of Shakespearean Society.

"Did you think I wouldn't?"



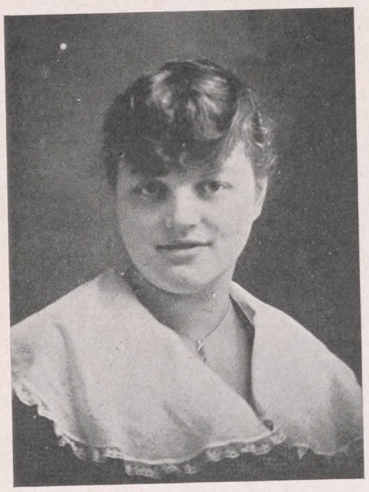
Here is a girl who enjoys life. Her chief sport is the movies. Every Saturday as regular as clockwork you see Stasia and her friends taking a stroll movie-ward. At times they become monotonous to her friends but never to her, so she goes alone. Just as soon as she sees the beginning of the picture she can tell you all about the climax.

Stasia is also found of dancing. Her motto it, "Dance lightly," Stasia carries out the same plan on the hall. When her friends are walking on the hall with her, this is her line, "Why don't you pick up your feet and walk lighter? I don't believe in people's falling all over themselves." Stasia doesn't fall over herself to do anything except a good turn to a neighbor.

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19 MINISPEAREAN 17

LILLIAN A. MAROLD—"Lil," Lakewood, Pa.



Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"I never was so tired in all my life."

Yes, Lillian appreciated basket-ball games, yet no one needs to wonder why. She is very agreeable on the hall and if any mischief is afoot she does not need a special invitation. Miss Kinsey never has to inquire as to the whereabouts of Lillian, because her laughter can be heard above all the others.

We do not wish to make you think that she is never serious. She is, but it takes a serious occasion to make her so. But serious or not she takes care that she goes a goodly distance from falling down with her work—She knows how and where and when to "bone."

Did you ever hear her say she would like to teach in Forest City? We have heard something like that—Well—we are betting on her being a sure-enough winner—in Forest City or elsewhere, teaching or otherwise engaged.

MARY E. MARTIN—"Teddy," Olyphant, Pa.

Class Historian of '16; Member of Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Please pass the salt."



At this time we are glad to announce that Mary has attained her long sought aim. She has taken advantage of the opportunities allowed to her and has become an examplary model of the student body at the Normal School. We take off our hats to "Teddy."

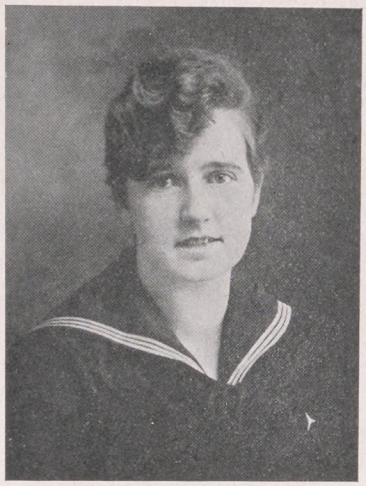
It is not known whether Mary consulted the oracle at Delphi or whether a prophet appeared and made known to her the fact that she had a mission in life. In spite of the seriousness of life she occasionally indulges in the basket-ball games and other frivolities in the gymnasium.

During Mary's four years stay at the Normal her thirst for acquiring knowledge has increased and she has developed a great interest in foreign languages, particularly French.

Farewell, Mademoiselle Martin.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

HELEN MCCARTHY—"Nellie," Kingston, Pa.



Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society.

"Oh, Gosh."

If there were more room for "two copper half-tones" to illustrate Nellie "before and after taking" the Normal Course the after-taking one would differ but little from the first one. Even History of Education brought no wrinkles to mar her fair brow and nothing in the general scheme of things has worried her enough to produce one gray hair. She is good nature, itself. We believe she is cut out for a teacher, and further believe that her disposition, which we have found so pleasant, is one of her chief assets.

The fourth Hall Model Brigade have appreciated her presence and they will hear echoes of her chirp—"Rackety-Coo, Rackety-Coo" long after all are parted.

ANNA MCCORMICK—"Nance," Ashley, Pa.

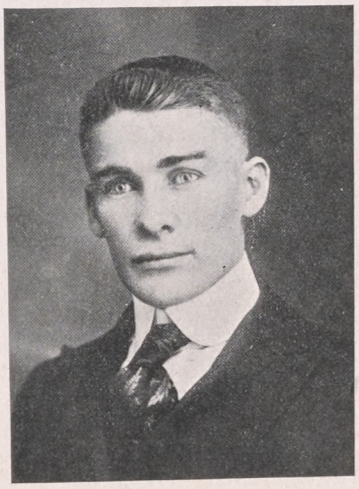
Financial and Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Class Presentation and Will.

"I wish I were rich instead of good looking."

Hotel De Mic on Third Avenue, Model, shelters one of the liveliest girls in our school in the person of Anna "Mae Barrett" McCormick. She is the life of the Normal and with her continuous wit and humor removes all danger of dying of bore or loneliness. Anna fears no human being, yet there are certain little brown creatures which run across the floor that terrify her. Nothing for a time affords comfort until sweet slumber overcomes her, and while in this state she dreams not of these fierce little animals but of beautiful clothes. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why Anna's mother receives such appealing little missives and for some time afterward is kept busy employing Ashley seamstresses to fit Anna out in the latest fashions. Anna's chief difficulty, at present, however, is not spring clothes but getting excuses that will satisfy Prof. Wannemaker.



ANTHONY B. MCCORMICK—"Tony," Ashley, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Varsity Foot-ball '16 and '17; Captain Foot-ball '17; Scrub Basket-ball '16 and '17.

"He's a cuckoo."

This Celtic gladiator has had a strenuous scholastic career. He came here with the austerity and grandeur which only a haughty Gaul could possess and maintain. His athletic prowess is a phenomenal revelation of superhuman ability. With the agility of a Brazilian cougar and the ferocity of a Bengal tiger he has always valiently defended the sacred escutcheon of his Alma Mater.

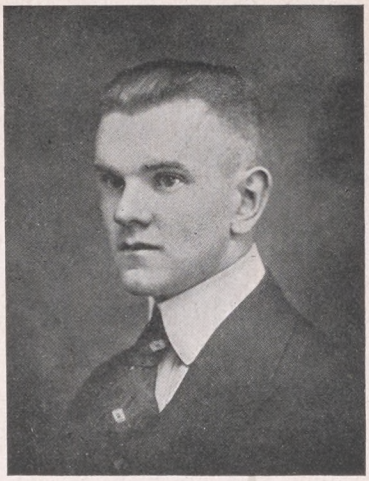
His intimates constantly urge him to pursue the forensic studies, because of his rare tact and active perceptions in coping with many situations relative to the domestic dissention often prevalent in a boarding school. In his tete-a-tetes he appears a combination of a Johnson, a Chesterfield, and a Holmes. His delightful conversational qualities are much to be coveted.

Solon prescribed the laws but Tony enforces them; so beware, ye that loiter on the path of infancy.

HAROLD F. MCGROARTY—"Mac," Plains, Pa.

President of Senior Class; President of Shakespearean Society; Varsity Base-ball '14, '15, '16, '17; Captain of Base-ball '17; President of Athletic Association.

"Is your bed made 'Mac?'" "Sure, the manufacturer made it."



One glance at the list of positions held by our class president clearly shows his ability in various lines. "Mac" is one of our most active workers and whatever he undertakes is always known to be completed. Besides having a philosophical nature, he has an unsurpassed amount of wit and tremendous ability as a story teller. Some of his classmates have sat for hours listening to his delightful stories.

Granting the supposition that he does not wish to teach, there is no doubt that he will become a most successful business man, if one may judge by the "one cent" sales he held in drawing class.

His pleasant personality is displayed wherever he goes, and no matter how complex the circumstance he is ready to meet it with a smile.

His athletic ability has oft been displayed on the base-ball field and time and again it has broughts the honors home to Normal.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

LEO J. MCLAUGHLIN—"Mac," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"It's immaterial to me."

In spite of his distinguished appelation do not think that Leo is destined to be an eminent prelate. To enumerate his many accomplishments would occasion considerable labor. As a mathematician he has very few peers and he is on the way to become the Newton of his day.

During his Senior year his attentions were turned incidentally to politics. It was not long until he had captured one of our best "Wards" and with this in tow, it was easy to be seen that all opponents were defeated in this direction. His success in that line is growing stronger every day and we feel sure that in some future time his opponents will need the assistance of a "Krupp Gun" to beat him in that particular precinct. We hope that he continues successful. Leo gained the recognition of being a level-headed chap in History of Education and we all hope he will always hold that reputation in all his undertakings.

RUTH B. MEADE—"Slim," East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"Great goodness, how I love to teach."

From Susquehanna County in the Spring of 1914 she came, and spent a few busy weeks with us. She found the place so delightful that the following year she moved to E. Stroudsburg. She looks extremely serious. You have to know her to appreciate her for the fun-loving girl that she is. Indeed her voice leads the crowd in merry-making. She claims to belong to the Spinster's Club, but quantities of mail from State College offer evidence to the contrary.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MAE G. MONAGHAN—"Maje," Lakewood, Pa.



Vice-president of Shakespearean Society.

"Does my hair look all right?"

This young Miss is a genuine specimen of the so-called "Jaynes" at Normal. "Maje" hails from Lakewood, fresh and lively, always alert for fun and adventure, but she does not neglect her school work unless there is a "special" attracting her.

Her disposition is proof against calamity, guaranteed all wool—a yard wide—it neither shrinks or fades. She is just the right sort of person for all sorts of weather, and the poet might have had her in mind when he wrote,

"Happy am I, from care I am free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

She sets the styles for the class in the line of hair dressing. We are told that she does not want to change her seat at the table—nor his.

When asked what she intends to do after finishing at Normal she says, "Teach two years and then—love in a cottage for mine."

MARY A. MONOHAN—"Mae," Throop, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Say, Kid."

Behold an industrious example of Throop's fair maidens, quiet and demure. She is a bright, yes, indeed—and few are they who will doubt these words, especially those who have had the pleasure of being in Psychology class with her. No matter when a question was asked or about what it was concerned they observed "Mae" ready to present an answer. She is loved by all and has, among those who knew her, really proved the meaning of the word "friendship."

Her chief ambition is to become a teacher, and from what we hear as to her progress while teaching in the Model School we believe she will be a good one.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MARY N. MONAHAN—"Mary N," Luzerne, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Miss Parkington"; "Commencement at Colton", and "No Men Wanted"; Prophecy and History.

"Ah, go on. You can't pull that over on me."

East Stroudsburg Normal received this happy Miss into its classic halls of learning and is not sorry for it. She is always doing something to set the rest laughing, but is inclined to be indifferent to things she does not like.

As a dramatist she shows much ability and takes a leading part in all the shows of the Model School Co. She is very versatile along this line and in time we hope to hear of her as a famed actress. Even now Valeska Suratt can learn something from her. She was quite enthusiastic over basket-ball at the beginning of last year. Did some one say to reduce her weight?

She is musically able but hesitates to display her ability especially at the dances. Her originality is one of her prominent traits but she gets rather peeved when one fails to see her jokes. We find her a great advocate of women suffrage and "E'en tho vanquished, could argue still."

ELMER MORRIS—"Elmer," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"I don't believe it."

Elmer is a shark in Math—no doubt about it—he just is, and he isn't exactly slow in some of the other stuff. He sports the air of a deacon but we guess sometimes his looks are full of lies. Reports say that he is frivolous enough to really go to parties, don't you know, and that he really enjoys riding home with a queen, don't you know?

Should you ask him his idea of the Paradise he'd say "Pocono." For while winter lingers he thinks of the good old summer time.

The young hopefuls in the Model School do like him well, which is a good sign of his professional future.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

ANNA F. MURPHY—"Murf," Throop, Pa.



Vice-president of Shakespearean Society.

"When I am working I certainly shall dress swell."

Anna is so studious that she has her work planned before study hour comes. History of Education interests her a great deal, for she is acquainted with Socrates and can explain about all his philosophy, particularly about the duties and obligations of citizenship.

Anna is very fond of singing which accomplishment pleases both herself and her friends. If Anna sees any signs of her companions' losing their ambition or becoming blue she immediately begins to sing, "Where did Robinson Crusoe go with Friday and Saturday Night?" Then Caruso is excelled in every manner not only in pitch but in every other way.

Anna's vocation is not to become a teacher but an opera singer. Experts have advised her to follow their lead and furthermore they have assured her success. If she takes their advice there will be no doubt as to her future fame.

MARGUERITE V. MURPHY—"Marg," Duryea, Pa.

Cast of "Rubber Boots;" Shakespearean Society; Prophecy and History.

"Some people have sense."

Marg, is of philosophical turn of mind and expresses her views in this way, "Two is company, three is a crowd." She says she has no thought of changing her name but all her friends know that she has no reason to do this as there are two families of Murphys in Duryea.

Marguerite took keen delight in basket-ball in her Junior year, but this year her delight has waned—but "by Heck" the games were interesting last year. She is a student of the first class and we shall all be sorry to say good-bye to her, but when she leaves she will carry with her our best wishes for success.



MARY C. MURPHY—"Murf," Pittston, Pa.



Vice-president of Shakespearean Society.

"You couldn't make me sore."

"Murf" came to us in the fall of 1915, fresh from a tour of the West. Well pleased we were to have this young maiden join our ranks, for we know that she would not only be an addition to the Forum but also to the social life of our school. She thinks that the Shakespearean Society is The One, but it is said that she is enthusiastic about forming a Curran—t Events Club.

Mary's disposition was pleasing to everyone and we know very well that our successors will regret her leaving and we, the Senior class hate to part, from her.

HELEN ONCAY—"Howard," Kingston, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Nellie's Rival"; Basket-ball '17.

"Has anybody got a cracker?"



Helen joined us at the beginning of the Junior Year, after graduating from the Kingston High School. She likes all sports, but especially favors basket-ball, in which she stars. But we all know her to be very industrious—yes, especially when she has some crocheting to do or a magazine to read. Do we call that study? Well it helps some. How about it, Helen?

She has a lovable disposition and it is for this particular reason that she has won so many friends. On the hall "Howard" is one of the noisiest. She is well liked as a teacher in the Model School. Today she stands as one of Normal's accomplished ladies. Helen is full of giggles and smiles and we hope she continues so throughout life.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

SYBIL PETTY—"Sybille," Ranson, Pa.



Minisink Society; Cabinet of Y. M. C. A.; Class Prophecy and History.

"Oh, Dosh."

Sybil may be Petty in name, perhaps, but not in person or in personality. On the contrary we find in Sybil a powerful ally in any scheme that may be originated for pleasure or for mischief, as our hall teacher will assure you. She has been at E. S. N. S. for four years and among all the different girls with whom she has come into contact, she has always been liked for her good-humored fun and at the same time for her genial, sensible nature.

We are not quite sure where Sybil's heart is, but certainly not in the Normal, for when it comes to suitors, Sybil finds the people at Ransom quite han'some enough for her. If we care to do so we might cite various proofs of this fact. At any rate Sybil does not find men here a very profitable topic for serious consideration. There are other things which she finds vastly more interesting.

The good wishes of all her classmates go with her as she leaves us.

LEAH S. POWELL—"Lea," Nanticoke, Pa.

Vice-President Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "The Outsider"; Class Prophecy and History.

"Guess you know who's got the drag."

Leah's motto is, "Duty is as Duty does," and she lives up to it. She is famous for her kindness of heart, and her disposition is envied by all who know her. She has never failed to uphold the reputation of the Nanticoke students and always finishes Virgil for Prof. Wannemaker when the bell rings. Leah has one pecularity; she is nowhere to be found at bed time and it is with difficulty that the hall teacher succeeds in extracting her from 33 and shooing her to 29. Health, wealth, happiness and constant good fortune for Leah.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

CHARLES PROKOPOVITSH—"Proko," Forest City, Pa.



President of Minisink Society; Scrub Foot-ball '14, '15; Basket-ball '15, '16; Honor Student.

"Light that candle."

Quiet and unassuming "Proko" is a good worker. He has a mind of his own, however, and does not fail to stick up for what he believes to be right. His work in school has been good and he is well recommended by those with whom he comes into contact.

Every morning at six o'clock the shrill tintinabulation of the "riser" and the heavy footsteps of Mr. Carlin arouses him from sweet slumber. He is a shark in Latin and also in History of Education.

In athletics his work was rather spasmodic. In '15 only circumstances which he could not control kept him from football. He has been doing exceedingly well in basket ball this year and just in the midst of the season he was laid up for repairs.

He has been an active member of the Minisink Society. As is true for the rest of us it is quite difficult to tell what the future has in store for him. He has a great desire to enter a medical school next year and we wish him success in whatever he undertakes.

LILA B. RAINES—"Shad," Pen Argyl, Pa.

Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Surely, why certainly."



In order to maintain Lila's sweet disposition, she receives a box of chocolates, every week from Shorty. Now Lila is not stingy, but the something about the candy invariably compels her to hide it until an important time comes when she can enjoy it alone, accompanying each chocolate drop with a sigh of approval.

She has the gift of getting her lessons finished before anyone else of our acquaintance and then follows Marpheus through the land of dreams.

She is quiet and decorous in bearing and can boast of many friends. If "Raines" were more abundant in State Normals we are sure the season of reaping and gathering in the harvest would be the best ever.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

MARTHA A. ROBINSON—"Bobby," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"Oh! Piffle."

Hello! Bobby? Well, I guess.

Here we have another representative of Wilkes-Barre, and believe me or not, she certainly is well liked by her classmates and under classmates as well. Every evening "Bobby" bounces into room 46 and her first question is, "Girls, have you studied your History of Ed. yet?" In order to make the study more interesting she performs just as Dr. Kemp does, and then Carmel and Alice look out for the questions.

"Bobby," we are very glad that you take an interest in this life, and it is the wish of all that you have unbounded success.

JOHN SCHMALSTEIG—"Sticks," East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Excelsior and Minisink Societies; Honor Student.



"That's easy."

Here is our class baby in years but not in wisdom. We can easily recall John's knee trousers, which never did seem to match the gravity of his feature and the dignity of his demeanor. He attends strictly to business—his own at that.

Bright and early with shining morning face John makes his way to History of Education where he does himseilf proud and with undiminished enthusiasm goes through the rest of the day's program.

Believing that the reader may fear that much learning may make him morose the editors hasten to state that he has a saving sense of humor.

John has a good start and his finish we cannot forsee, but we are sure it will be a good one.

HARRY H. SCHMIDT—"Hans," Nanticoke, Pa.



Varsity Foot-ball Team '15, '16; President Minisink Society; Chairman of Pin and Ring Committee.

"What's the matter with you? Were you born that way?"

Deutschland est mein Vaterland. We all wondered why Harry stood in with the "Dear Old Doctor," but when we heard that his name was Schmidt we soon detected that it was a mutual love for sauer kraut. Harry was meant to be a Prof. and some day, no doubt you will hear famous reports of Professor Hans Schmidt, teacher of German in Leipzig.

"Smile and the world smiles with you" is Harry's motto and rarely do we see him without his smile. As a consistent tease "Hans" has no equal and is never happier than when he is endeavoring to get some one peaved, especially one of the girls.

Harry takes part in all athletic sports, but foot-ball is his hobby. His wonderful physique makes him a potent factor on the gridiron.

Nanticoke should feel gratified on account of this particular gentleman. Some day we have no doubt that Nanticoke's loss will be Germany's gain.

KATHRYN SCHOCH—"Fat," Stroudsburg, Pa.

Excelsior Society.

"Patience is a virtue."



Here we see one who comes all the way from Stroudsburg for her education. She says she doesn't need to take gym. because she gets it morning and evening, walking to and from school. From the first of the year, Fat showed her interest in the Palmer method and so wonderful was her progress that she was honored with the responsibility of teaching writing in the Ninth Grade. As she has been with us for the last three years it is with deep regret that we part from her. She has our sincerest wishes for success in any line of work she may follow.

LAWRENCE SCHOCH—"Larry," Sonestown, Pa.



President of Minisink Society; President of Y. M. C. A.; Cast of "Music Hath Charms;" Member of Athletic Counsel; Varsity Foot-ball '13, '14, '15 and '16; Varsity Base-ball '15, '16 and '17; Mini-Spearean Staff; Manager Base-ball Team"; Class Presentation and Will.

"What's the use?"

"Larry" is one of the old stand-bys of our class, for he came to us four years ago. A slight glance at the heading of this biography will indicate his splendid work as an athlete. Time after time, through Larry's ability on the athletic field, Normal has been able to defeat its opponents.

"Larry" admires the girls, but every girl is the same to him. On being asked why he didn't "case" with any particular girl his invar-iable answer, was, "I like them all."

His favorite sport is base-ball, and the weather being favorable you are always able to find him on the base-ball field.

It might delight you to know that in competative examinations held recently for entrance into West Point he was awarded the highest mark. The army has a great attraction for him, so after completing his education here, we predict that you will find him as Major General of the U. S. Army.

VIOLA SCHWARTZ—"Lola," Nanticoke, Pa.

Minisink Society; Cast of "Rubber Boots."

"Everybody is coming home."



This dark-haired miss combines grace and beauty. She has rare dramatic ability and after she attends a movie or a play we all troop down to Viola's room to hear and see it reproduced. Quiet and even shy in public, nevertheless, she always manages to do her part on the hall. Fondness for good times does not interfere with her work, however. She shines in Virgil and is one of Prof. Wannemaker's old reliables.

DOROTHY SHOLLENBERGER—"Dot," Pen Argyl, Pa.



Glee Club; Choir; Mixed Quartette; Secretary of Minisink Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Commencement at Colton;" "Cricket On the Hearth;" "The Other Woman"; Class Artist.

"I think he's just cute."

Of all the dashing damsels coming from Northampton County there is no more fascinating creation than the dramatic and distinguished Dot. Her genial disposition shows itself in her generous supply of adipose tissue.

Besides being among the first in class averages, her paintings are famous and talked of wherever a Normalite hangs his hat. Dot's pet hobby is hunting. To be a success in this sport is her sole ambition. All the year is open season for "Hearn."

Dot has proved herself a martyr for the Senior Class, for it takes Dr. Kemp twenty minutes to tell of one of her return trips where true lovers never part. The Senior Class wishes Dot & Co., all the luck in the world.

Fare you well.

NELLIE G. SHOVLIN—"Bugsy," Freeland, Pa.

Cast of "Commencement at Colton;" Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Class Prophecy and History.

"Can't make me mad."



Freeland's loss was our gain in September, 1914, for that Burg sent to us Nellie Shovlin, one of our sweetest songsters and most capable actresses. Nell has been one of our stars in mathematics and she has proved that she will make a successful kindergartner.

During her time at Normal she has distinguished herself at social events as well as in the class room. Qualities that recommend her are a jolly, pleasing disposition and industry. Her special study has been History of Education. "Bugsy" is very frank and when one talks to her it never goes farther unless the walls have ears. She is a member of the so-called "Possum Gang," who cause much fun for the hall. Nell has keen scent for excitement and is generally among those present when the tricks and pranks are going forward.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

ESTHER SHUPP— Brodheadsville, Pa.



Minisink Society; Class Prophecy and History.

"That's what they told me."

A stranger on hearing Esther sing would be amazed. His first question would be, "At what conservatory did she get her training?" Imagine the stranger's surprise when he finds out she had never taken vocal lessons. I do not understand it; it is almost beyond human belief. But stranger —she had training in a different way. The Muhlenburg Glee Club is the cause and she is the result.

Esther used to have the girls guessing what she was reading in the newspaper Sunday morning. Three yards thru left tackle, fifteen yards around right, and then he scores. "I knew he would do it," she would say. This continued until she let two or three girls in on the secret. You know what happened then.

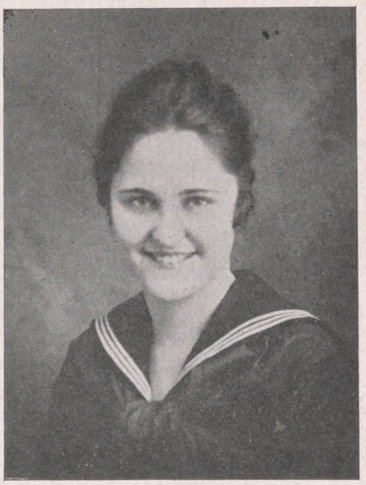
Whenever the girls' basket-ball team played, Esther went through gestures and movements a la Sargent, side stepping and mowing them down.

In our class we have our share of sweet girls. Well, just put Esther up front.

HILDA M. SNYDER—"Hildo," Scranton, Pa.

Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Class Prophecy and History.

"Do I need to be brushed off?"



This debutante assured us of the pleasure of her pleasant company for two years when she registered as a Junior here. Hilda's manner and sweet disposition account for her unlimited host of friends.

We extend our sympathy to you readers who are so unfortunate as not to be acquainted with this young Miss, or who are absent from the amateur theatricals which take place. On such occasions Hilda "does" everything from imitation of the immortal Sarah to the graceful steps of the Russian Pavlowa.

PEARL SOLT—"Pearl," Northampton, Pa.



Minisink Society; Glee Club.

"Put on another record, girls."

Pearl is good-looking, good-natured, witty, and studious. There are only a few of us like that. She is an active member of the History of Ed. class, and her favorite method of avoiding being called upon is to lower her head, follow the slant of her nose, or raise her eyes appealingly to heaven. But alas! Dr. Kemp discovered her clever contrivance to avoid him, and exposed her.

Some day Pearl is to be a musician, for she started to take lessons on the "pianer," and she can already play two fingers at the same time. We all like Pearl and have learned that whatever labor she encounters with a view to her own pleasure, she will encounter also for the sake of that of her friends. She has a little victrola that surely we shall hate to lose.

ELZOA VELMA STEINMETZ—"Steiny," Bangor, Pa.

Minisink Society; Glee Club.

"My mother wants me to get this."



Regularly Friday evening the Pennsylvania milk train conveys a dignified personage as far as Portland. From this place the traction company conveys her to Bangor, which place is glad to receive her.

Her reserved manner and unusual air bespeak the lady and she is capable of a woman's work, as she has so successfully examplified in her two years stay at Normal. Her musical ability is unparalled. We couldn't have done without Velma, especially, when it came to marching time in chapel. She is a prima donna, but we regret to say that due to the fact that she is a five-day student, we have heard her only a few times.

The only gossip we hear of her is the mystery of a swollen eye, at the same time that a swelling occured on the cheek of a Junior at Lehigh. The ap-Paul-ing rumor remains incomprehensible to the understanding.

KATHLEEN STETLER—"Kat," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society; Honor Student.

"Good night."

Although "Kat" has been with us only two years she has in that short time won a big spot in the corner of our hearts.

Acquaintances might think her quiet but her friends know her differently. "Kat" always knows her lessons and is the star of the day students in History of Education.

Her favorite expression is "Good night." Of course we all know there are times when she would much rather say, "Good evening."

Lately her favorite pastime has been dancing. She has become very much interested and decidedly enthusiastic over the latest steps. We are all puzzled over the sudden change.

"Kat" is a jolly member of the Kum Inn Club but she thinks it would progress more rapidly if we could add a few new members. In fact, it would be better to have a mixed club.

CHESTER STOCKER—"Chet," Nazareth, Pa.

President of Minisink Society; Member of the Y. W. C. A.; Cast of "Commencement at Colton"; Second Honor Student.

"Ye gods, but he's got the stuff."



To attempt to put into this small space the history of Chet's career at Normal is an impossibility, but we will endeavor to do him justice in these few lines.

It was in the fall of 1915 that "Chet" came into our midst from a little hamlet known as Nazareth.

He is noted for being very bashful in the presence of ladies and it is said that he has had only two cases since he came here.

He is a very conscientious student and has always been known to uphold the dignity of his class by his ability to recite when the rest of us had failed.

He is one of the most enthusiastic workers in the Y. M. C. A.; and the Minisink Soceity too, owes much of its success to him.

As a business man he is one of the best in our class. In fact, we would not be surprised to hear in future years of the Hon. Chester E. Stocker.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

RALPH E. STOCKER—"Energetic," Nazareth, Pa.



President of Minisink Literary Society; Member of Y. M. C. A.; Cast of "Commencement at Colton"; Cornet Soloist.

"Say Mike, do you have a letter for me?"

People say, "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" Anyone knowing this young man will answer strongly in the affirmative. Ralph, otherwise known as "Pup," is a peace abiding citizen, offending no one and consequently liked by all. Numerous are the fair young damsels who smile upon him, but to no avail. Of course we all know by this time that it is not because he finds no pleasure in their society, but that his thoughts are diverted in a particular direction, to some place not far distant.

He receives more letters than any two fellows on the hall, and it sure is good looking stationary at that.

This congenial fellow happens to vie with "Rip Van Winkle for sleeping hours, hence the sobriquet "Energetic." "Pup" is an active member of the Boiler House Frat. His can of Tuxedo renders him very popular with the other members, and we all feel that at his departure he will be sorely missed.

BEULAH BERYL STOCKS—"Beulah," Youngstown, Ohio.

Vice President Minisink Society; Chairman Y. W. C. A.; Assistant Editor of Mini-Spearean.

"Oh! I just knew that."

"Stop, look and listen!" She chatters incessantly but chatters sensibly. Someone said, "I never talk to Beulah without learning something worth while." Beulah will make a excellent society leader. She is a genius at planning all kinds of parties—theatre parties, birthday parties, sleighing parties—and is especially able in arranging select musical entertainments. Her ambition is to become some day the wife of an ambassador, or a statesman high in international affairs.

Beulah is a conscientious student and stands high in classes. She has a literary turn in mind, and is an expert linguist. But Beulah's education is not completed, for she has planned to enter Wellesley. We know that she will be successful in any career she undertakes.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

VIOLA R. STOCKS—"Slim Princess," Youngstown, Ohio.



Glee Club; Choir; Secretary of Minisink Society; Casts of "Cricket on the Hearth", "Rank Deception," "The Other Woman," "Vision of Fair Women," "The Gold Bug"; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Please correct your Grammar."

When Viola first entered Normal, three years ago she was a typical New Yorker, but when we became acquainted with her, we decided that New York must be a pretty fine place if it could turn out so splendid a specimen as we find Viola. Since her arrival she has changed her residence but now we feel, somehow, that Viola is a citizen of E. S. N. S. rather than of New York or Youngstown. However during the past year, perhaps some of her patriotic (?) sentiments have been directed to Gettysburg, Pa. We are sure that Viola has contributed her full share to the activities of our school, particularly those in which the casers were necessarily concerned. Her dramatic ability is marked and she and her room-mate have added greatly to many a society meeting.

ADELLA STROHMEIER—"Dell," Nazareth, Pa.



Minisink Society; President of Y. W. C. A.; Birls' Varsity Basket-ball Team '15; First Honor Student.

"I am going to study."

The quiet Adella having been graduated from Nazareth High School, decided to enter E. S. N. S. We are glad she did, for her influence is felt among many, who receive much good from her earnest, persevering ways, and her example in self control we would all do well to copy.

She is one of the active members of the Y. W. C. A. and partially through her efforts the society has made wonderful progress. She is one of the studious members of our class and whenever anyone wishes to find her she is usually found in her room laboring over her lessons.

After graduating from Normal Adella expects to teach and we feel sure of her success because of her perseverence and ability.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

ALICE SWEENY—"Al," Olyphant, Pa.



Vice-president of Shakespearean Society.

"Now, no. 'Tis not so."

There are many girls in Normal but few excel Alice. Her brilliancy has won for her the sobriquet of "Independent." "Now, No" is an exclamation and should be put upon an independent line by itself.

Alice is very jolly and is the leader in all circles such as dancing, masquerades, etc. She is the girl who has fashion books from Paris. So, if you want style just watch Alice, for she always has the latest. Her desires in life are many but her chief one is to become a fashion model.

She has many friends because she treats everybody in a kind and gentle manner. Alice takes life as a pleasure and smiles from morning until night whether things suit her or not. Her first morning at Normal was greeted with laughter, which has continued during her school course. It is sufficient to say that we all like her.

LEONA SWINGLE—"Tony," Ariel, Pa.

Minisink Society; Glee Club.

"Oh dear! I'm afraid I'll never pass."



Here comes a gentle maid from Ariel of whom it might well be said, "None knew her but to love her." She never related her opinion of any one and received as her reward the love of all. Her gentle voice is sure to please you. Her ability as a singer makes her a most appreciated member of the Glee Club. We can well understand why the third hall girls were so delighted when she was their hall teacher.

Leona's greatest aim is to make her fame at teaching and we know from the talent displayed in the Model School that she will soon accomplish her purpose.

She leaves us with our sincerest wishes for a most successful future.

VIOLA TAYLOR—"Vi," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society; Member of Commencement Vocal Trio.

"For the love of Mike."

If singing be an indication of a cheerful sunshiny disposition "Vi" rivals the sun itself. Her voice is not just a plain, ordinary one either but has a sweet silvery quality. We all love to hear her sing. She is willing to sing anything we ask her but the song she loves best is, "Where the River Shannon Flows."

Vi is a very good student, always punctual at all classes and is fond of studying, German being her speciality.

Her favorite expression is "For the Love of Mike." I think we have already located the lucky man.

She is a permanent member of the Kum Inn Club. Viola has made many friends during her two years at Normal and we all wish her future success.

FLORENCE TEETS—"Teetsy," Lehighton, Pa.

Excelsior Society.

"I'm sorry."

"Teetsy," who comes from the land of Sauer Kraut, finds it more convenient in a number of ways to be a day student than a boarding student.

"Teetsy's" favorite expression is, "I'm sorry." She is terribly afraid she might offend some one, so she always has, "I'm sorry," on the end of her tongue.

She raves about menageries, but of all the animals she likes "Bears" best. She has a little pet that she has already named Carlos.

Uncle Sam is burdened with the mail and parcels that come for Florence from Lehighton and she says she would be a happy girl if she only had a birthday every day. It would be even more exciting than being in constant dread of Dr. Kemp in History of Education.

We all know we will be separated from a good friend when school is out and Florence returns to Lehighton.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

EDISON THOMAS—"Sonny," Blakely, Pa.



Librarian of Y. M. C. A; President of Minisink Society; Cast of "Rank Deception."

"Do you have any good books to read?"

Nay, Nay, gentle reader, take another look. This is not the famous inventive genius but merely his namesake in the inverted order. Shortly after his arrival his heart was captivated by a young damsel and thenceforth he changed, from an innocent youth to a man of the world. Through constant association we have found him an all around good fellow.

His chief delight is in reading books and it was for this reason he was chosen librarian of the Y. M. C. A. His reading is confined to modern English, although he occasionally indulges in Latin classics.

Often when interested in some late fiction he would fail to hear the call of the bell, which summons us to commune with that immortal "bard" Virgil.

His Senior year saw him specializing in physics, particularly in that branch of it concerning "Dew."

DOROTHY TRAVIS—"Dot," East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Excelsior Society; Honor Student.

"Well, I don't know."

Dot is the tallest member of the Hottentot and Day-Student Bunch. In playing basket-ball she says there is a great advantage in being tall enough to lay the ball in the basket without running for a ladder. Dot is also long at her work. She is the pride of her classmates and a source of great satisfaction to the instructors. She is one of Dr. Kemp's favorites in History of Education. When he wishes an answer from a level-headed person he can always get it from Dot. She is invariably studious but does get terribly cross when Prof. Wannemaker assigns lengthy lessons in Virgil.

Dot has the stuff of which good teachers, good citizens, and good suffragists are made.



MARIE L. TULLY—"Marie," Lakewood, Pa.



Member Shakespearean Literary Society.

"For pity sakes."

Talk about goddesses—the very atmosphere sent waves warning the pupils of the Sixth Grade of her majestic approach. Her talent as a drawing teacher was unexcelled. To see her walk the spacious Model halls with vases and bowls under one arm and painted drawings under the other was as good as to see a resurrected Raphael. She is a combination of commanding grace and determined manner. One always expects to see "Mary's" lips pucker when she is hurt. But the set of her mouth tells us that childish characteristics are limited to just this one reminder of early play days. Her faith and optimism are founded in sterner material than one might think when judging only from the pleasingly innocent expression of her eyes. But these eyes can change! Behold them now, black and piercing, as she views the eleventh hour rescue of the E. S. N. Base-ball Team. Excitement over, she turns to paints and paint brushes.

GLADYS C. TURLEY—"Glad," Nanticoke, Pa.



Secretary Minisink; Y. W. C. A.

"I guess you know who I am."

Two years ago against her will she was sent to Normal, but of her own volition became a permanent resident. "Glad" is interested in journalism, believes everything published in the Morning Press and has abiding faith in its office force. Despite the rush of personal affairs Gladys has plenty of time for fun and, like her room-mate, lends her voice in the Second Hall Symphony. Her laugh starts low and ends at high G.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

CLARA VERDA VIVIAN—"See," Nanticoke, Pa.



Sec. Minisink Society; Corresponding Sec. Y. W. C. A.; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Mennemen Inn"; Cast of "Commencement Days"; Honor Student.

"That's what it says in the book."

Here you see another representative of the famous Nanticoke High School. We could always depend upon Verda. She is an ardent worker; no one ever found her idle; even while resting in her room she was always studying, reading, or chocheting. But Verda likes a good time, too, and she can talk at a greater rate than any girl at Normal. Although Verda is fond of dancing she seldom attended the basket-ball games preferring to spend her evenings writing to Nanticoke. She was an ardent member of the Model Spinsters, who spent their time in discussing the arts and wiles of men.

SADIE F. WANNEMAKER—"Trixey," Kresgeville, Pa.

Minisink Society; Cast of "Vision of Fair Women"; Class Prophecy and History.

"Oh, shucks."

A timid curly-headed maiden came to us from Kresgeville in 1914 and we enrolled her as a sophomore. Three years experience here has produced a wonderful metamorphosis; between you and me she has clippers behind her ears and even looks at the boys.

She shops not infrequently and chooses Stroudsburg in preference to East Stroudsburg. Of course they have good stores, but the people in that town are highly amusing, says Sadie. People with her disposition are destined to succeed and it is with our wishes for success that she leaves her Alma Mater.



19 MINISPEAREAN 17

SARA E. WARD—"Sal," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Rank Deception"; Class Prophecy and History.

"Oh, baby."

Somehow or other in the confusion of the first day of school, "Sal" joined us and we became so attached to her, that we felt her loss would be a sad misfortune. She is a general class favorite and though she doesn't say much, "Still water runs deep." Dark clouds were never known to prevail, when Sara is around and everyone confides in her. She is well able to teach the elements of domestic science and sees so much more sense in sewing than in Physics. She is also our beauty specialist.

At odd times she enjoys study as an innocent pastime. However, Rip VanWinkle has nothing on this girl, because sleep is one of her greatest delights.

We are inclined to think that she soon will be an understudy to Constance Collier, taking the role of Lady Macbeth—that is, after she favors us with a few more sleep-walking scenes. She is a member of the famous Model Stock Company, her part consisting mainly of Spanish dancing. Sara, thy name is versatility.

JENNIE WARNER—"Johnny," Weatherly, Pa.

Minisink Society; Basket-ball Team '16 and '17; Class Prophecy and History.

"Ye gods."

"If you can't be good, why, be as good as you can." This is the usual greeting from the genial Jenny as she saunters up and down the hall rechristened, "The Boardwalk" with the emphasis on "the."

Jenny has many cardinal virtues, but her good nature exceeds them all. As "Doc" Lee said, "Her heart is built in proportion."

But an event in Jennie's life came out one day when she was teaching. In explaining one of Corot's paintings, she had to describe the moon, walks, vineyards and the foliage. Little did the pupils know why Jennie's cheeks colored as her successor came in somewhat early. Her description fitted in with one night in the fall half-term:—but that is history now.

In society and also in athletics Jenny took a prominent part, being one of the "light artillery" on the basket-ball team; reference:—Forward on Easton High School team. Ah! Jenny is the girl we can't forget.



ELIZABETH WATERS—"Betty," Nanticoke, Pa.



Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"What are you doing?"

Betty came from Nanticoke just three years ago. She managed to steer fairly clear of the boys until her Senior year when Bobby came bobbing along. She was one but the fates were three and perhaps she was not terrifically unwilling.

She is often in demand on Second Hall, for she knows how to lend a hand when help is needed. The only thing we have marked down as a failure in Betty is her inability to near the rising bell. Betty and Mary are the Siamese Twins of the Normal, for where one is there will you find the other also.

Wherever we hear, "I'm right and you're wrong as you usually are," we don't have to go far to find Betty.

Of dancers around this neck o' the woods there are probably few who enjoy this form of exercise more than Betty. As a duck likes water so Betty likes dancing. It is her natural element.

RUTH WELTY—"Wifey," Portland, Pa.



Excelsior Society; Staff Mini-Spearean.

"O, my word, there sounds the fatal bell."

Up from Portland at break of day
On the Pennsy train from far away—
along comes Ruth.

Dr. Kemp has finished calling the roll when Ruth strolls into History of Ed. Every day at 3:35 she strolls her lonely and solitary way to the station and takes the train to Portland. Ruth is one of the shining lights of the day-students' room. Her motto is, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, kick and you kick alone."

MONA WILLIAMS—"Mona," Plymouth, Pa.



Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "The Outsiders;" Honor Student.

"O, Jinks."

Plymouth may well be proud of Mona. To know her is to love her. She looks so very quiet and meek that a stranger would never suspect her fun-loving spirit. She was a member of the famous mock-wedding party on Second Hall and was always ready to join in the run. These interests did not interfere with her studies in Physics. She is said to have designs on Professor Walter's position.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17



MR. CARLIN
Watchman

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. Carlin—"Daddy"

Allow me to present for your kind attention a person who, by many years of faithful service has proved a friend, indeed, a sincere one. He is to us what "Bill" Taft is to Yale, and what "Teddy" is to Harvard, one of us—kind reader, Mr. Carlin.

He is known as the "medicine man" of our clan, skillful, not merely in driving away fevers and setting broken bones but also in that almost impossible feat of mending broken hearts, that which is supposed to belong only to the "Gods." If all the cases that Mr. Carlin helped were put on a clothes line it would reach from here to Chicago. We will stop there because it is convenient.

As conditions are now somewhat complicated and the dreaded about to happen, and we feel that we may not see our faithful custodian soon again, we commend him to the favor of succeeding generations of students. In his official duties Mr. Carlin is faithful and efficient, in his social duties a regular "Chesterfield."

It is hard, yet painful, to be torn apart from those whose acquaintance we have formed and cherished, but we have really found out what memory, sweet memory means.

Mr. Carlin, the Senior class wishes you luck, health, and prosperity. Farewell!

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	In Need of	Hobby
Ammerman, Ruth	A new fellow	Keeping up to date
Andrews, Clara	More "pep"	Work
Bachstein, Ada	A mirror	Fussing
Bachstein, Edna	More nerve	Getting excuses
Biery, Mabyl	Maid of honor	Pensiveness
Black, Frank	A new girl	Cracking jokes
Boone, Verna	Some crochet work	Music
Boyer, Ruth	Energy	Skipping out (?)
Boyle, Edward	A shave	Singing parodies
Boyle, Frank	A Ford	Observer of the fair sex
Brogan, Sara	A "Barrett(e)"	Combing her hair
Brush, Stewart	High heels	Asking questions
Bryan, Carolina	A "wise" man	Day dreaming
Bryant, Carlotta	A guardian	Study
Bryant, Mildred	Nothing	Boys (?)
Burke, Margaret	A good sleep	Listening
Bush, DeForest	An alarm clock	Getting up late
Butler, Gerald	Stimulator	Making dates
Byrnes, Isabel	A day off	Dancing

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Vocation	Favorite Place
Milliner	Beside the lake
Spinster	Slatington
Manicurist	Second Hall Main
Writing teacher	Nanticoke
Culinary artist	Susquehanna
Art inspector	Under the clock
Modiste	Nanticoke
Society belle	Broadway
Impersonator	Boiler house
Manual training teacher	Undecided
Housewife	Wanamie
Scientist	Day students' room
A nurse	Rendham
Dancing teacher	Country road (??)
Vocal instructor	New England States
Chaffeuse	Easton
Selling Baked Beans	Massachusetts
School teaching	Angels
Has none	Co. G armory

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	In Need of	Hobby
Carey, John L.	A tobacco factory	Starting an argument
Carlton, Marjorie	Patience	Curls
Carlton, Oscar	An appetite	Eating
Clark, Rose	A man	Love of "Murf's"
Coggins, Mary	More fun	Spanish
Coleman, Marie	Dressing room	Dolling up
Collins, Bernice	An electric iron	School (?)
Connolly, Leonard	Sympathy	Bow ties
Cooke, Mary	More room	Soldier boys
Cooney, Loretta	A "Rob" in	Neatness
Corcoran, Patrick	A Maxim silencer	Chattering
Crowe, Janet	A German "trot"	Talking
Curran, Joseph	Protection	"Polar Bear"
Curran, Josephine	Her brother's address	Giggling
Davis, Mabel	A helpmate	Bossing the bunch
Decker, Lena	A flat	Her husband
Dew, Anna	An "Edison" victrola	Inventors
Donley, Harold	Too much	Smoking Hassans
Dooley, Regina	A French "pony"	French

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Vocation	Favorite Place
To settle down	Model school
A hostess	The parlor
Manufacturer	Physics laboratory
To become popular	The Hampton
An actress	Carbondale
A model	Villa Nova
A governess	Cortez
Policeman	The corner store
Red Cross nurse	In the trenches
Prima Donna	Wilkes-Barre
Veterinary Surgeon	Plymouth
Travelling saleslady	Cherry Lane
Marine	Blue Line
A nurse maid	Wilkes-Barre
Gym teacher in E. S. High School	East Stroudsburg
To be a good wife	Freeland
Spanish teacher	Grandstand
Politician	Duryea Corners
To be a President's wife	Miners Mills

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19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	In Need of	Hobby
Dougherty, Celestine	A little man	Elocution
Dougherty, Margaret	More to say	Common sense
Dougherty, Francis	A brunette	Coming late to breakfast
Earley, Margaret	A Doctor's son	Killing mice
Ferry, Katherine	A chaperon	Special drawing
Finn, Margaret	A tonic	Making candy
Flaherty, Matilda	A fire extinguisher	Talking of Cornell
Gahagan, Jane	Wireless telegraphy	Sleeping
Gallagher, Charles	Hair oil	Buying ties
Gardella, Joseph	Weight reducer	Preparedness
Garvey, Irene	Films for her camera	"Drum"ming
Garinger, Ethel	Speed	Accuracy
Gibbons, Irene	A new supply of dreams	Peacemaking
Gill, Esther	Something to make her sleep	Movies
Gillespie, Alice	A mouse trap	Making eyes
Glanville, Beatrice	Fashion book	Classy clothes
Goff, Elizabeth	Height	Imitation
Greenfeldt, Abraham	New line of jokes	Talking business
Hamm, Sylvia	Color	Posing

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Vocation	Favorite Place
She won't say	Before the footlights
A laundress	School room
Circus man	"Casey"
Instructor at Holy Cross	The cemetery
Botanist	Main Hall
Cook	Sugar Notch
Fireman's wife	Lake Winola
To be a "Daley" inspector	Bayonne
Cloak model	"Redington"
Social reformer	Sam Fenner's"
To be a lawyer	Stroudsburg
Spinster	Under the moon
A druggist	Tennis courts
A "Doc's" wife	"The Grand"
Star gazing	"Old front porch"
Hair dresser	"Gym"
School teaching	The Plaza
Salesman	Normal School
Artist's model	First Hall

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	In Need of	Hobby
Healey, Helen	Rest	Men
Hearn, Raymond	Courage	Smiling
Helferty, Helen	Smith's ice cream	Love
Herman, Eva	Magnifying glass	Dreaming
Hlliiard, Lottie	Dancing instructor	Nature Study
Hobbs, Charlotte	Yeast cakes	Coming late to History of Ed.
James, Bertha	A dictionary	Singing
Jennings, Sadie	A spoon holder	Paying her debts
Keating, Helen L.	Ambition	"Crossin" the streets
Keating, Helen R.	A position	Composing German Letters
Kennedy, William	A submarine	Deep thoughts
Kenney, Carmel	A porch swing	Raising a "Chic"
Keogh, Charles	A dictionary	Using tall words
Kilgallon, Mary	Patience	Walking the Pike
Kinney, Verna	Less talk	Coming to school all dolled up.
Klein, Margaret	A partner at tennis	Kidding
Kreidler, Catherine	Rubber bands for her slippers	Dancing
Larkin, Margaret	Someone to listen to her	Teasing
Lavin, Rose	Stilts	Observations on hair
Law, Anna	Low heels	Writing poetry

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Vocation	Favorite Place
Teacher of sneak-out-ology (?)	Pete Knapp's
Minstrel Man	Model Steps
Listening to Car(o)ls	The settee
Schoolmarm	Bushkill train
A pharmacist	Bed
Mathematician	Express office
"Gym" teacher	Near a bush
Kindergartener	Providence
Movie actress	Dreamland
Instructor of Art	Front Steps
An aviator	Delaware Water Gap
Teacher of U. of P.	Farrell's Nickelette
"Idealist"	Lukac's room
Lady of leisure	White Bridge
Suffragette	Day students' room
Music teacher	Third Hall Main
Mistress of a domicile	Her own room
Society editor	Nanticoke
Domestic Science	Swoyersville
Debater	Home

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	In Need of	Hobby
Leininger, Cora	Special tailor	Studying
Lenehan, Dorothy	A "lay man"	Knowing it all
Loftus, Marie	A college chap	New dresses
Loughney, Kathleen	A live wire	Inquisitiveness
Lukac, John	A class pin	Girls
Maguire, Helen	A guardian	Making gestures
Maloney, Anastasia	Less talk	A Junior hero
Marold, Lillian	A few dancing lessons	Feeding the chickens
Martin, Mary	Attention	Studying Grammar
McCarthy, Helen	Some sleep	Playing the piano
McCormick, Anna	A date	Laughing
McCormick, Anthony	A political office	Wit and humor
McGroarty, Harold	A double block	Looking them over
McLaughlin, Leo	A little variety	Talking about his girl
Morris, Elmer	Exercise	Working experiments
Meade, Ruth	A fellow	Arithmetic
Monaghan, Mae	Diamond ring	Fussing
Monahan, Mary A.	Whistle	Studying
Monohan, Mary N.	Theatrical engagement	Talking in her sleep
Murphy, Anna	Low shoes	New steps

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Vocation	Favorite Place
Preceptress at E. S. N. S.	The "Frat" House
Caseologist	Hanover Township
Dressmaker	Carbondale
Opera star	In a canoe
Psychologist	Chapel
To have a heavenly time	Machines
To be a baseball fan	Movies
To get thin	The farm
Helping others	Freeland
Cooking for two	Campus
Undecided	Valley View
Lawyer	Around the square
Cigar inspector	Laundry
Caseology	Miner's Mills
Store-keeper	Church
Chaperone	Class room
Red Cross nurse	Waymart
Teacher	Her own room
Actress	Nyce's
Drawing teacher	"Gym"

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	In Need of	Hobby
Murphy, Marguerite	Nerve	Experimenting
Murphy, Mary	A mouse trap	Making faces
Oncay, Helen	A metronome	Playing rag time
Petty, Sybil	A megaphone	Knowing her lessons
Powell, Leah	A new heart	Being agreeable
Prokopovitsh, Charles	A safe	Borrowing
Raines, Lila	Perpetual smile	Being good
Robinson, Martha	A periscope	Dining out
Schmalsteig, John	Short trousers	Blushing
Schmidt, Harry	Rubber shoes	Looking from the window
Schoch, Catherine	Bicycle	Jollying
Schoch, Lawrence	Military training	Catching foul balls
Schwartz, Viola	A sewing machine	Reticence
Shollenberger, Dorothy	A dictagraph	French novels
Shovlin, Nellie	"Trot"	Looking for the Possums
Shupp, Esther	An accelerator	Riding in automobiles
Snyder, Hilda	Rubber heels	Impersonating
Solt, Pearl	Company	Looking ahead
Steinmetz, Velma	Someone we don't know	Spanish music
Stetler, Kathleen	A booking agent	Being exact

Vocation	Favorite Place
Dancing instructress	Carbondale
School teacher	We don't know!!!
Mathematician	Country road
Missionary	Y. M. C. A. room
Preceptress	Nanticoke
A hotelman	Forest City
Teaching	Bangor
Movie actress	She has too many to say
An authority	Home
Glass manufacturer	Second Hall
Retirement	Movies
Officer	Short Hall
Language teacher	Campus
Opera star	Where Ray is
Pacifist	Down town
We haven't heard	We don't know
Mediator	Everywhere
Who can say?	With the crowd
Music teacher	At the piano
Society dame	Stroudsburg

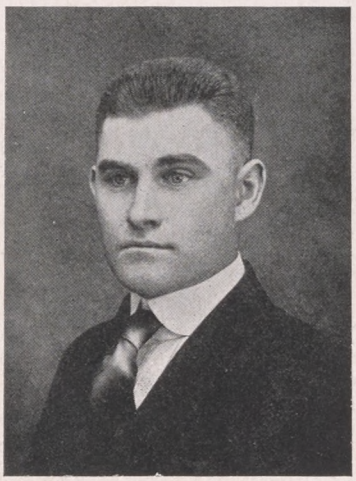
19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	In Need of	Hobby
Stocker, Chester	"Prince Albert"	Smoking
Stocker, Ralph	Stationary	Writing letters
Stocks, Beulah	More time	Story telling
Stocks, Viola	Longer vacations	"Just so"
Strohmeier, Adella	Smiles	Endeavoring to learn everything
Sweeney, Alice	Self-starter	New dances
Swingle, Leona	Recreation	Giggling
Taylor Viola	Nothing	Walking quickly
Teets, Florence	High heels	Studying for exams.
Thomas, Edison	A day off	On the campus
Travis, Dorothy	Who can say?	Knowing History of Ed.
Tully, Marie	New ideas	Displaying jewelry
Turley, Gladys	A trysting place	Cooking
Vivian, Verda	New jokes	Wit and Humor
Wannemaker, Sadie	Summer home	Knowing Latin
Ward Sara	A bigger sleep	Having a good time
Warner, Jennie	A Claxton	Originality
Waters, Elizabeth	Rest	Optimism
Welty, Ruth	A bigger smile	Punctuality
Williams, Mona	Speedometer	Knowing it all

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Vocation	Favorite Place
Minister	Knapp's
Merchant	Pen Argyl
Novelist	Music room
An entertainer	The battlefield
Matron at a girls' college	With her books
A model	With the rounders
Songster	Library
Playwright	Stroud
She never told us	We can't discover
Librarian	The fire escapes
Censor	The front porch
House-keeper	Sixth grade
Counsellor	Railroad station
Social reformer	Nanticoke
Domestic Science teacher	No idea
Linguist	Harvey's Lake
Reporter	In an auto
Governess	Altemose's
In the balance	Near someone we would like to know
Logic teacher	Sunday school

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



WILLIAM BUTLER
President



MICHAEL McGRAW
Vice-president



HELEN FINLEY
Recording Secretary



JANET JONES
Financial Secretary

19 MINISPEAREAN 17



Junior Class

History of the Junior Class, 1918

IF in the dim future someone persues the history of the renowned E. S. N. S., their efforts will be amply compensated upon arriving at the famous class of 1918. It is such a remarkable collection of brains and brawn that it would require the literary genius of an Herodotus or Gibbon to narrate its history.

Not only in number does it rank high, but in scholastic and athletic attainments as well. This class has generally helped to make history for the school. Backed up by intellect and physical prowess it is justified in assuming its unquestioned eminence in the world.

With the intrepidity of a Themistocles or a Sulla its representatives have enthusiastically played their roles. There in the wild melee of the gridiron, when the psychological moment in basket ball contest was at hand, when all the available energy was in demand on the diamond, were members of our

Name	Nickname	City
Anderson, Martha	"Marta"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Baiker, Sara	"Sal"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Beers, Elizabeth	"Billy"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Black, Sara	"Babe"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Bowen, George	"Bones"	Duryea, Pa.
Boyle, Cecelia	"Ceal"	Freeland, Pa.
Brown, Evelyn	"Eva"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Bruch, Leila	"Giggles"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Bruschi, Jenny	"Giggles"	Bangor, Pa.
Butler, William	"Bill"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Brennan, Alice	"Smiler"	Coaldale, Pa.
Benovitz, Esther	"Benny"	Dickson, Pa.
Caffrey, Mary	"Mollie"	Sugar Notch, Pa.
Cawley, Margaret	"Peg"	Jessup, Pa.

class when the escutcheon of our Alma Mater was being assailed. A shrinking shirker could never be found in her midst.

The intellectual side of the class manifested itself in the various departments in a commendable manner. Even Cicero himself would have applauded upon hearing the eloquent rendition of his orations. Mathematics was skilfully managed by the class Newtons. Natural science could never have found a more appreciative assemblage of knowledge seekers. Astronomical phenomena have no terrors for them. Miss Kurtz was always radiant with joy and pride as she greeted her classes in geography and geology. Literature they knew so well that it played an important part in their conversation. Voraciously they sought a keener insight into psychology, and in them Dr. LaRue found no fault.

Artists in all lines were in the ranks of 1918. As to beauty, real beauty, the class abounds in it. Mona Lisa and Venus would pale into insignificance in the presence of our dashing damsels whose innumerable charms are but augmented by the superior education they possess.

"Viva la Class—1918."

HAYDN EVANS.

Favorite Sayings

"What is human nature after all?"

"For the love of Mike."
"I should worry."
"Wait until next year."
"Good-bye, Sweet Lady."
"Have you got a magazine I could read?"
"Pit Near."
"Good Night"
"Peaches."
"Very Good Eddie."
"Smile, and the world smiles with you."
"Oh! dear, I'll perish."
"A kind word may heal a heart that is broken."
"Please don't shake the table."

Desire

To become acquainted with human nature
To become an expert skater
To be a lady of leisure
To be a physisist
To pass State Board
To be a Red Cross nurse

To live in the country
To enjoy life
To become a concert pianist
To be a lawyer
To get there

To be a society girl
To be a musician

To be a druggist



Name	Nickname	City
Cheshenski, Sophia	"Soph"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Christman, Willard	"Kresgey"	Kresgeville, Pa.
Chubb, Hazel	"Dutch"	Waymart, Pa.
Clancy, Beatrice	"Bea"	Olyphant, Pa.
Clark, Marguerite	"Jimmy"	Parsons, Pa.
Clark, Mary	"Clarkie"	Scranton, Pa.
Connors, Mary	"Swipes"	Avondale, Pa.
Cooke, Agnes	"Cookie"	Carbondale, Pa.
Cooke, Vivienne	"Viv"	Dallas, Pa.
Corcoran, Margaret	"Peg"	Old Forge, Pa.
Corcoran, Mary	"Twin"	Old Forge, Pa.
Connor, Rose	"Con"	Carbondale, Pa.
Cummings, Mary	"Shorty"	Carbondale, Pa.
Connell, Mary	"Mae"	Parsons, Pa.
Connors, Althea	"Jackey"	Lee, Pa.
Daley, Kathleen	"Kitty"	Old Forge, Pa.
Dean, Marita	"Cousin"	Scranton, Pa.
Deppe, Helen	"Dep"	Palmerton, Pa.
Deubler, Elizabeth	"Dibby"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Dinsmore, Mary	"Dinsy"	Plymouth, Pa.
Dixon, Elizabeth	"Liz"	Avoca, Pa.
Donlin, William	"Weasel"	Luzerne, Pa.
Dougherty, Sallie	"Sunshine"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Dropeski, Matthew	"Matt"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Duffy, Gertrude	"Roomy"	Parsons, Pa.
Dugan, Nora	"Tuts"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Dwyer, Mary	"Micky"	South Bethlehem, Pa.
Edinger, Virginia	"Ginger"	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Emery, Hazel	"Haze"	Portland, Pa.
Evans, Haydn	"Haydn"	Scranton, Pa.
Farrell, Elizabeth	"Betty"	Dixon, Pa.
Fegley, Paul	"Jerry"	Orwigsburg, Pa.
Felton, Myrtle	"Myrt"	Panther, Pa.
Finley, Helen	"Fin"	Wanamie, Pa.
Finnerty, Helen	"Finner"	Olyphant, Pa.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Favorite Sayings	Desire
"Oh! Well."	To be a teacher
"The bells will ring and the birds will sing."	To be a farmer
"Oh, certainly."	To graduate
"Oh! you baby doll."	Fighting for her rights
"Terrific."	To be a movie actress.
"Ah! skip the class."	To be a musical instructress at a certain college
"And did you think I wouldn't?"	To get by
"Isn't that good?"	To have her uncle see a little more of the burg
"I'm so happy."	To be an author
"Did any one see my twin sister?"	To get there
"Now, Margaret, stop it."	To be a musician
"Quit your kidding."	To be a teacher
"Oh, buddy."	To be a school marm
"Nothing is impossible."	To be a spinster
"I wish it were next June."	To graduate
"There's nothing like it."	To study English
"There's nothing like it."	To become a nun
"All's well that ends well."	To teach school
"Well, I swan."	To teach
"Such is life."	To make others happy
"Oh! I got a letter from Jack."	To become a clever dancer
"Next."	To be a barber
"What's done cannot be undone."	To be an artist
"Quit your kidding."	To be postmaster
"Marvelous."	To be a spinster
"Sure, Sure."	To be a pharmacist
"Better late than never."	To visit on third hall, model
"Put it down."	Imparter of knowledge
"Oh! how does my hair look?"	To have a waiting maid
"You incredible simp."	To emulate Caruso
"Mary, stop."	To get a man
"Oh! Baby."	To become prominent
"Gracious."	To have a beau
"You wouldn't think so."	Nurse
"Procrastination is the thief of time."	To specialize in chemistry

h

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	Nickname	City
Fisher, Mark	"Mark"	White Valley, Pa.
Fitzsimmons, Monica	"Fitzie"	Mayfield, Pa.
Flynn, Mary	"Mollie"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Frederick, Laura	"Freddy"	Easton, Pa.
Friedman, Alfred	"Al"	Duryea, Pa.
Fudala, George	"Feduch"	Duryea, Pa.
Gallagher, Helen	"Nell"	Old Forge, Pa.
Gallagher, Regina	"Jean"	Simpson, Pa.
Gibbs, John	"Jack"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Gilhooley, Grace	"Hooley"	Avoca, Pa.
Gilligan, Gretta	"Gill"	Dunmore, Pa.
Granahan, Mary	"Granny"	Pittston, Pa.
Haggerty, Margaret	"Peg"	Scranton, Pa.
Halko, John	"Archias"	Freeland, Pa.
Hauch, Mary	"Houcky"	Easton, Pa.
Hayes, Genevieve	"Jean"	Old Forge, Pa.
Hennigan, Margaret	"Henniganish"	Dunmore, Pa.
Hill, Evelyn	"Eva"	Lookout, Pa.
Hill, Verna	"Vern"	Lookout, Pa.
Hughes, Mary	"Reg"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Inman, Mildred	"Mike"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
James, Gwendolyn	"Gwen"	Plymouth, Pa.
James, Isabelle	"Jimmy"	Pittston, Pa.
Jones, Janet	"Janet"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Joyce, John	"Shon"	Old Forge, Pa.
Kelley, Ruth	"Ruthie"	Lake Ariel, Pa.
Kelly, Mary	"Kell"	Plains, Pa.
Kittle, Abigail	"Abbie"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Langan, Thomas	"Grandma"	Olyphant, Pa.
Lavin, Catherine	"Kitty"	Carbondale, Pa.
Learn, George	"Sears"	Tannersville, Pa.
Lehman, Clinton	"Prune Kid"	Ashley, Pa.
Lenahan, Gertrude	"Gert"	Olyphant, Pa.
Long, Eliza	"Liz"	Stone Church, Pa.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Favorite Sayings	Desire
"I'm going to Psychology."	To be a tailor and wear a bow tie
"Stop! Look! Listen!"	To become a teacher
"Never say die."	To be a Latin teacher
"I'll mesmerize you."	To be a lady of leisure
"Now, don't."	To be a chemist
"Roommate, quit the noise."	To learn to dance
"What the Sam Hill?"	To be tall
"The world is a stage in which every man plays his part."	To be a famous dancer
"Who will I love next year?"	To be a modern Beau Brummel
"Neither a borrower nor a lender be."	To be "sanctimonious"
"Give it to her, Irene."	To be a nurse
"Every cloud has a silver lining."	To be a seamstress
"My days."	To be frank
"There goes that music again. How can I study?"	To be a Latin teacher
"I had to laugh."	Leo's brother
"They make me sick."	To be a musician
"Oh, dear."	To be dining room girl at Buckwood Inn.
"Don't get fresh."	To be a teacher
"Mother says we should never part."	An education
"Did you hear the latest?"	To get a beau and tie
"I don't care."	To travel in musical realms
"I don't care, just so I'm living, Kid."	To be comforted by a millionaire in years to come
"My stars."	To be a society belle
"Did you get any mail?"	To be a good cook
"Never again."	To be a doctor
"Is there any Talus slope at St. Louis?"	To be a movie actress
"You're just right."	To be a hair dresser
"Ye gods."	To be a school marm
"Can you make it?"	To be a professor of music
"Now, never."	To be a culinary artist
"Ah! g'wan."	To be a senator
"Al, where's the keys?"	To be a Vernon Castle
"Two years and no more."	To have a friend with a Paige car
"Howers baby?"	To be a nurse

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	Nickname	City
Luzenski, William	"Cub"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Lynch, Walter	"Lynchie"	Old Forge, Pa.
Lyons, Helen	"Hen"	Olyphant, Pa.
McDermott, Thomas	"Bubby"	Jessup, Pa.
Mace, Elizabeth	"Beth"	Nanticoke, Pa.
McGarvey, Madelene	"Mag"	Hazleton, Pa.
Mannion, Mary	"Mollie"	Carbondale, Pa.
McCann, Regina	"Jean"	Dunmore, Pa.
McDonnell, Mary	"Mae"	Olyphant, Pa.
McGinley, Elizabeth	"Betty"	Parsons, Pa.
McGroarty, William	"Judge"	Plains, Pa.
McGraw, Michael	"Mac"	Dunmore, Pa.
McGuire, Charles	"Kid"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
McLaughlin, Sadie	"Mac"	Olyphant, Pa.
McMahon, Helen	"Mac"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Merrick, William	"Mad Musician"	Plains, Pa.
Michaels, Russell	"Tike"	Shawnee, Pa.
Miller, Anna E.	"Blumps"	Allentown, Pa.
Miller, Hazel	"Timmey"	Greentown, Pa.
Mimnaugh, Winfield	"Finweild"	Kirkwood, N. J.
Morgan, Anna	"Ann"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Morrison, Joseph	"Cadet"	Carbondale, Pa.
Moughan, Mary	"Mauchie"	Pittston, Pa.
Murray, Geraldine	"Jerry"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Mellet, Helen	"Ella"	Shenandoah, Pa.
McDonald, Agnes	"Mac"	Carbondale, Pa.
Nealson, Angela	"Little Angela"	Scranton, Pa.
Nebzydoski, Veronica	"Vera"	Forest City, Pa.
Needle, Esther	"Chum"	Throop, Pa.
McHale, Josephine	"Jo"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
O'Boyle, Irene	"Rene"	Dunmore, Pa
O'Donnell, Nellie	"Nell"	Freeland, Pa.
O'Haire, Margaret	"Peg"	Pittston, Pa.
Palmer, Ellen	"Reddy"	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Parks, Robert	"Bob"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Platt, Richard	"Dick"	Girardville, Pa.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Favorite Sayings	Desire
"Wish'd I'd get off the campus."	To go to the moonlight dance
"A little more of the old weed."	To be entertained by some wit
"Never miss it."	To be a school teacher
"Don't do anything I wouldn't do."	Dancing
"I wish I were home."	To be in Bucknell
"Excuse me, my mistake."	Adolph and Lafayette
"Oh say."	To be a teacher
"Oh! I'll buy you some."	To study Latin
"Well say now."	To be a nurse
"Get the solemnity."	To sit in a porch swing
"What's the matter now?"	To study law
"How goes the night, boy?"	To be a soldier
"All I need now is a girl."	To surpass Caruso
"Now, no."	To be a culinary artist
"Shall I take domestic science, Bernard?"	To be a movie actress
"Play it once and I'll get it."	Girls
"I don't want to do it."	To be a laborer
"Honest Injun."	To teach
"For land's sake."	To teach school
"I'll get her."	To be a governor
"I'd die before I'd ask."	To get a man
"Too much noise, I can't study."	An ambassador
"Struck with an engine."	To study law
"Oh! I don't believe it."	To be a suffragette
"By gosh."	To be a housewife
"It can't be."	To be a nurse
"I know better."	To grow
"Goodnight."	To change her name
"It's just like this."	A cottage for two
"Never miss it."	To be a doctor's wife
"Wait a minute."	To teach
"No. I'll never marry."	To never miss a trick
"Don't get me peeved."	To be a senior
"It's me for home and mother."	To trolley to Portland
"Going to the Junior Reception?"	To purchase a lawn mower for the campus
"Got any smokes?"	To be a doctor

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Name	Nickname	City
Posten, Lucy	"Coz"	Bangor, Pa.
Price, Richard	"Sonny"	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Reap, Margaret	"Reapie"	Avoca, Pa.
Revels, Florence	"Flossie"	Dickson City, Pa.
Rosiak, Anna	"Ann"	Dickson City, Pa.
Ruddy, John	"Jack"	Parsons, Pa.
Ryan, Alice	"Allie"	Dunmore, Pa.
Sapp, Anna	"Sappie"	Swoyersville, Pa.
Sharkey, Alma	"Al"	Pittston, Pa.
Shaver, Daniel	"Dan"	Shavertown, Pa.
Shemanski, Eugenia	"Gene"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Sigafuss, Dewey	"Admiral"	Portland, Pa.
Stapleton, Florence	"Stapie"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Stephenson, Alma	"Sid"	Waymart, Pa.
Stetler, George	"Northampton George"	Nazareth, Pa.
Strunk, Amy	"Amos"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Sweeney, Elizabeth	"Betty"	Shaft, Pa.
Swift, Claire	"Snooks"	Dunmore, Pa.
Swingle, Helen	"Helen"	Ariel, Pa.
Tennyson, Dorothy	"Dot"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Thomas, Marjorie	"Marj"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Thomas, Mary	"Tommy"	Carbondale, Pa.
Tiffany, Lois	"Hops"	Pleasant Mount, Pa.
Tuthill, Maybert	"Tiny"	Waymart, Pa.
VanCott, Viola	"Viola"	New Milford, Pa.
Walsh, Helen	"Nell"	Ashley, Pa.
Walsh, Nicholas	"Nick"	Old Forge, Pa.
Walter, Lester	"Bod"	Shawnee, Pa.
Walters, William	"Bill"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Wassell, Martha	"Washo"	Simpson, Pa.
Weisenfluh, Leo	"Pete"	Rendham, Pa.
Whitney, Bessie	"Bessie"	New Milford, Pa.
Witoski, Rosella	"Rose"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Wolfe, Bernard	"Wolfe"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Wollen, Gladys	"Glad"	Olyphant, Pa.
Wood, Helen	"Woody"	Old Forge, Pa.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Favorite Sayings	Desire
"Oh pshaw."	To be a musician
"What do you know?"	To be a professor
"I haven't any."	Learn to dance
"Now, no."	To be an actress
"Now, never."	Wedding bells
"More water, Lehman."	To be a statesman
"Well, you're good."	Wedding bells
"Now, never."	To be a designer
"Keep your things in your own room."	To be "just so" to the Olyphant people
"I'll break you in two."	To be an orator
"Oh! my heavens."	To be somebody's darling
"That's a'right."	To be a gentleman of leisure
"Won't that be fine?"	To be "Frank"
"I wouldn't do it in a fix."	To be a Red Cross nurse
"That's right."	To be a general
"Well there."	To speed in a Ford
"Well maybe it is true."	To have a "better-half"
"I can't be stingy."	To be a nurse
"You can't expect kisses from me."	To be a teacher
"No mail again?"	To be an expert dancer
"There's someone more lonesome than you."	To be a teacher and wife
"Gash! I don't know."	To be a "Ray" of sunshine
"You're not right."	To get a case
"Oh, naturally."	To teach school
"Oh, is it?"	To be a teacher
"Very Good Eddie."	To have a bungalow at the border
"Oh! come on, quit it."	To acquire social efficiency
"Give him his bottle."	To be a professor of languages
"Don't wear that yellow sweater."	To make Nanticoke famous
"My turn to clean the room."	To be a dairy maid
"I don't know."	To be a professor of music
"Isn't that strange?"	To be a teacher
"Oh! stop talkng."	To have a davenport put in Psychology class
"Don't be afraid of me."	To be an undertaker
"It's alright."	To be a preceptress
"You know."	To be an artist

Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. of E. S. N. S. was first organized in 1893 and since then has steadily increased both spiritually and materially, this year being one of the most successful years of its existence.

The organization attributes the cause of its success of the year 1916-17 to the conscientious, faithful and efficient work of its leader, Lawrence Schoch. Through his efforts the cabinet performed its duties as a unit and every member of the association stood ready for service.

Haydn Evans did not have much work to do as Vice President of our association, but he was one of the ready members of the cabinet for committee work. To him we attribute a great part of the success of our various entertainments, the one this year under his leadership being one of the best ever given.

The treasurer's book, under the care of Harold Donley, shows the material accomplishments of the year. As a result of these a delegation was sent to represent our Y. M. C. A. at the Student's conference held at Princeton University. This is the first time in years that the Y. M. C. A. has been represented.

Another accomplishment of the year has been the enlargement of the Y. M. C. A. library, which was begun in '16. The members this year have taken a great interest in it and many fine contributions have been made. They consist both of fiction and educational books. The Association is greatly indebted to Prof. Cassel for his gift of a complete set of Irving's works.

Meetings are held every Sunday morning at 8:30 and occasionally during the week. For every meeting there is a definitely assigned leader with an interesting topic. Twice during the year a committee is appointed to make out a program, printed copies of whch are gven to every member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Faculty who frequently attend and furnish us with interesting talks. This year a special feature has been added to the program in the line of music.

We now extend our best wishes for equal success to the cabinet elected for the year 1917-18 which is composed of Haydn Evans, President; Harold Hutchins, Secretary; Robert Parks, Vice President; Danied Shaver, Treasurer.

RAYMOND HEARN.



Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

THE student branch of the Young Women's Christian Endeavor Association began in the colleges but the idea soon spread to the Normal Schools. So it came about that shortly after the establishment of this school, an association was organized here, which has continued to be very much alive.

The organization is a distinct social element in our school, but it also offers splendid opportunities along other lines. Through the regular meetings and other activities the members are enabled to develop qualities of self-reliance, responsibility, and leadership.

However, the chief purpose is to instill the essential principles of right living into all the members and to induce them to live so in accord with these principles that they may extend a helpful influence over all those with whom they come into contact. Various activities developed from this central purpose; of these, social service is one of the most prominent. During the summer several of our members conducted Eight Weeks Clubs in the communities in which they live. These clubs are temporary branches of the Y. W. C. A. designed to reach girls at home and add something to their social and religious life.

Our "Doll Social" held shortly before Christmas was a social event, as its name indicates, but at the same time the real idea back of it was one of service. The dolls were dressed by the members of the association and then distributed among the poor children of the town to increase their Christmas cheer.

During the Winter term we held a six weeks' series of missionary meetings, in which we made a brief survey of the world's greatest mission fields. Contributions were also collected towards the support of Miss Sheppard, the Pennsylvania Normal School missionary in South America.

Every year the delegates are sent to the summer conference held at Eaglesmere. Here they receive great help and inspiration, and acquire many new ideas to bring back to apply to their own work.

A very pleasing feature of this year's activities was the success and helpfulness of the joint meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held at various times during the year. They were undoubtedly a source of much encouragement and inspiration, to our association at least. We hope that this spirit of co-operation between the two organizations may continue in future years.

ADELLA STROHMEIR.



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

The Minisink Literary Society

THE Minisink Literary Society was founded in the first year (1893) of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School. The founders were students who desired to band themselves together for the purpose of acquiring ability to express their thoughts freely, and to develop readiness and skill in debate. The society has proved more successful than its founders dreamed. Its growth has been steady—the growth of a strong and healthy organization. The spirit of the society is exemplified in the motto chosen by its founders, "Ascende, esta saxa sint aspera." This motto has inspired its members not only in their school work but also in their dealing with the perplexing problems in the daily work of later years.

The Minisink Literary Society has a larger membership today than ever before. We believe that the society possesses more "live wires" than it has had at any former time. The society was reorganized in sections this year, and old and new members were filled with enthusiasm. This year has seen the introduction of new features such as extemperaneous speaking and special programs of a high order. These added a new life to the meetings and gave all members an opportunity to be of service through the use of their special talents.

On the evening of December the second, the twenty-third anniversary of the society was celebrated. The anniversary entertainment was one of the big events of the school year and was attended by a large number of alumnae, who came back for Thanksgiving vacation. The evening's entertainment was the presentation of Dickens, "The Cricket on the Hearth," the success of which was assured by the hearty co-operation of Miss M. K. Hill. Decorations of unusual charm were designed by Miss M. O. Hewlett. Miss Mae Haas, who so ably directs our music, presented special musical numbers.

The finances of the society are in prosperous condition. It is the great aim of the society to use the fund now in the treasury for the furnishing of a society home.

LAWRENCE SCHOCH.



Minisink Society

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

The Shakespearean Literary Society

"We increase in our course."

THE Shakespearean Literary Society was founded early in the fall semester of 1893, and since then, as a result of its members, working with a loyal spirit, and performing their duties with an ardent and conscientious persistency, it has attained a status, worthy of envy and emulation.

Due to the keen foresight and bold initiative of its charter members, it was organized for the purpose of improving their minds by literary culture, by attaining the ability to express their thoughts freely in public, by acquiring readiness and skill in debate, and by gaining a familiar acquaintance with the parliamentary rules and usages of deliberative bodies.

In recent years as the classes increased, the membership of the society has shown a corresponding increase, until at the present time we have an enrollment of one hundred seventy. The society meets every Saturday evening in the school auditorium, where an entertaining and varied program is rendered, after which a business session is conducted in accordance with parliamentary usage.

A large banner bearing the inscription of the society in gold letters upon a blue background was purchased by the society in 1913, and occupies a conspicuous place in the Normal Chapel. The design of this banner was planned by a member of the class of 1915.

This year has been a very prosperous year and one especially characterized by the keen interest and the untiring zeal of our members; furthermore, the society has advanced greatly, not only in the increase of membership, but also by the pervasive spirit of loyalty and the closer bonds of friendship.

Our anniversary was celebrated in a very becoming manner with a special program as usual, on St. Patrick's Day in spite of the fact, that we deviated from our previous course of having a production of an Irish farce. As a substitute for those productions staged in the past, we arranged a special program on which, as a leading number, the name of Mr. Shamus O'Brien, the celebrated Irish humorist, appeared. A special and very appropriate program was also rendered on Thanksgiving Day.

The executive body consists of a president, vice-president, financial and recording secretaries, treasurer, and two sergeants-at-arms, who in accordance with the constitution are elected every four weeks only. A member of the Senior Class is eligible to the office of president, except in the last election of the year, when a Junior is chosen for the aforementioned office. Alumni

19 MINISPEAREAN 17



SHAKESPEAREAN SOCIETY

members of the society retain their rights as members, and add to our program whenever they visit our sessions.

Thus, fully realizing the strenuous efforts made by many active, indefatigable students of the past, it behooves us, the present active members of the society, with a very deep feeling of appreciation and gratitude, to thank sincerely all who are responsible for the condition in which we found our society; and fervently hope that the sessions of the present year will remain significant ones in the annals of the society, and we accordingly trust that our successors will remain in all their proceedings indomitably loyal to our motto: "We increase in our course."

C. J. KEOGH.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

ATHLETICS

Base-ball Season 1916

Captain ..... MARTIN J. HAGGERTY, '16
Manager ..... ARTHUR CURTIS, '16
Coach ..... PROF. F. P. MAGUIRE

WE have reason to feel proud of our record of 1916. Although we were handicapped by the loss of a few of our stars of the previous year Coach Maguire succeeded in getting a reputable team together.

Minnick, a new man, proved to be quite a moundsman who with the excellent support of his team mates succeeded in upholding the enviable reputation of the "Black and Red."

Our first scheduled game was cancelled on account of rain. In the next game of the year with Blair Hall our team had not struck their gait, consequently we were defeated by the score of 8-0. But defeat did not dishearten us and we were avenged by defeating Kingston High School by the overwhelming score of 12-0.

Because of the inclement weather a few of our games were cancelled but we closed our schedule after a winning streak, which ended by defeating Wanamie Central High School to the tune of 19-2.

Feeling that we had blighted the hopes of enough of our opponents we were content at the termination of our season.

	Opp.	Normal
April 15—Keyser Valley, here	Cancelled	
April 22—Wharton School, here	Cancelled	
April 26—Blair Hall, here	8	0
April 29—Kingston High School, here	0	12
May 6—St. Thomas College, here	1	6
May 13—Wharton School, away	5	10
May 20—Easton High School, here	6	11
May 27—Matamoras High School, here	1	10
May 30—Wanamie Central School, here	3	18
May 2—Wanamie Central High School, away	2	19

LEONARD CONNOLLY.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17



Varsity Base-Ball Team

i

Base-ball Season 1917

Captain ..... HAROLD MCGROARTY, '17
Manager ..... LAWRENCE SCHOCH, '17
Coach ..... PROF. F. P. MAGUIRE

THE season '17 holds our brightest prospects and we believe that our team will maintain the excellent precedent established by our previous teams.

We have lost but two men through graduation and we feel confident that our new material will develop into stars under the tutelage of Coach Maguire and Captain McGroarty.

Schoch has qualified for the position as catcher, so ably held by Curtis, and at the present time whether Dougherty or Donlin will fill Haggerty's position is a question, both are playing a steady game so that the honors may be equally divided. Joyce, a new man, has developed into a reliable pitcher and we expect much of him.

Manager Schoch has arranged a hard schedule but as far as the season has gone we have come out the victors.

At the present time the line-up is as follows:

Catcher, Lawrence Schoch, '17
Pitcher, John Joyce, '18
First Base, William Walters, '18
Second Base, Joseph Curran, '17
Third Base, Michael McGraw, '18
Short Stop, Francis Dougherty, '17
William Donlin, '18
Left Field, Harold McGroarty, Capt., '17
Center Field, Thomas McDonald, '19
Right Field, Raymond Hearn, '17
Anthony Mc Cormick, '17

April 21 ..... Fellows-Huber, here
April 28 ..... Lafayette Scrubs, here
May 5 ..... St. Thomas College, here
May 12 ..... Lafayette Freshman, here
May 19 ..... Easton High School, here
May 26 ..... The Lackawanna's, here
May 30 ..... Keyser Valley, here
June 2 ..... St. Thomas College, away
June 9 ..... Palmer A. A., here
June 13 ..... Blair Hall, away

LEONARD CONNOLLY.

Foot-ball 1916

THIS season lacked but little of equalling its immediate predecessor; it recorded but one defeat. The class of '16 included a number of our best foot-ball men; namely, Maguire, Barrett, Haggerty, Rue, Kelly, Curtis, and Montanye. The loss of such stars made the prospects of a good foot-ball season in '16 gloomy, but Coach Maguire with the same untiring, hard-working zeal showed his merits again. The new men were good, but inexperienced, yet willing to work and learn, and before the end of the season he had developed a team which was second to that of no other Normal School in the state.

The season opened at home with Bangor as our opponents. The Red and Black scored almost at the start of the game, when Bangor lost the ball inside of its twenty-five yard line on downs. It required only three plays for Normal to convert this into a touch-down, and from then until the close of the game Normal had everything its own way. The game ended with the final score of 31-0 in favor of Normal.

The game played on the following Saturday with the Lafayette Scrubs was one of the hardest fought games, yet Normal scored 46 points to Lafayette's 7. We had to play our best and were deserving of every point that was tallied. It was in this game that two of our best players, Boyle and McCormick, received injuries which were a hinderance to them for the rest of the season.

Normal scored her first and only defeat of the season the following Saturday when Pen Argyl journeyed to our gridiron. Pen Argyl was coached with the one idea of defeating Normal. To accomplish this they were fortified by a strong, experienced back field. A combination of misfortunes followed our team previous to this game. McGroarty, and McGraw were injured in practice, which kept them out of the game, while Jones and Walters were handicapped by sprained wrists. The team fought hard in spite of these difficulties and when the dust of the gridiron had cleared away we were defeated 31-0.

In the next three games Normal held her opponents scoreless. We conquered Olyphant A. C. by an overwhelming score of 58-0 and Bangor was defeated to the tune of 13-0.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

The final game of the season was played on our ground with the strong St. Thomas College Team of Scranton. They proved an easy proposition for Normal, and when the referee blew his whistle at the end, the score was 31-0 in our favor.

SCORE.

Normal	82	At home, Oct. 7, 1916	Bangor	0
"	46	At home, Oct. 21, 1916	Lafayette	7
"	0	At home, Nov. 11, 1916	Pen Argyl	31
"	58	At home, Nov. 25, 1916	Olyphant A. C.	0
"	13	Away, Nov. 18, 1916	Bangor	0
"	31	At home, Nov. 30, 1916	St. Thomas	0
Total	230		Opponents	38

Varsity Foot-ball Team '16

Manager ..... WM. MCGROARTY
Assistant Manager ..... MARTIN MINNICK
Captain ..... ANTHONY MCCORMICK
Coach ..... PROF. F. P. MAGUIRE

THE TEAM

Left End ..... Anthony McCormick, '17
Left Tackle ..... Walter Lynch, '18; Hasting Jones, '20
Left Guard ..... William McGroarty, '18
Center ..... John Joyce '18
Right Guard ..... Harry Schmidt, '17
Right Tackle ..... Lawrence Schoch, '17
Right End ..... Francis Dougherty, '17
Quarterback ..... Leonary Connolly, '17; Martin Minnick, '18
Right Halfback ..... Joseph McLane, '19; Frank Boyle, '17
Left Halfback ..... William Walters, '18
Fullback ..... John Carey, '17

Substitutes—William Kenny, '19; Michael McGraw, '18; Robert Parks, '18; Joseph Curran, '17.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17



Varsity Foot-Ball Team



VARSITY BASKET-BALL TEAM

Captain ..... FRANK J. BOYLE, '17
Manager ..... WINFIELD MIMNAUGH, '18
Assistant Manager ..... WILLIAM WALTERS, '18
Coach ..... PROF. F. P. MAGUIRE

Forwards ..... William Kennedy, '17; William Walters, '18
Center ..... Hastings Jones, '19
Guards ..... Frank Boyle, '17; Winfield Mimnaugh, '18
Substitutes (Forward) ..... Bush and Proko. '17

Basket-ball Season 1916-17

AS predicted by our predecessors our basket-ball season was a huge success. Starting with practically all new material Coach Maguire built up a machine which was almost invincible and which brought the championship of State Normal Schools.

The season started fairly well with a victory over the strong West Pittston High School quintet but it was marred by our losing to the Alumni at home. Our victory over Lafayette Second Team lessened the strain a little. Following this we lost to Old Forge Athletics, the strong and fast team of semi-professional players. After the holidays we got away with a good start, defeating Honesdale High School, Old Forge Athletics and the Stroud, one of the fastest amateur teams within our circle. This game will always be remembered as one of the fastest of the season, full of play and thrills from whistle to whistle. Blair Hall was our next victim, but only after a long hard fought struggle, going two extra periods. The season being well on, we prepared to meet Millersville, which had the strongest team it had had in years and when the smoke cleared away we were left the victors by a comfortable margin. The next week the Stroud nosed us out in a whirl wind finish, but we followed this by a complete and decisive victory over West Chester State Normal School, holder of the State Championship, thus enabling us to compete for the coveted pennant.

The team will always be remembered for their manliness, their clean cut playing, as well as for working with definite aim and tenacious spirit, which characterizes a determination to win. Four players will be lost through graduation, namely: Bush, Prokopovitsh, Kennedy and Boyle, the captain, who is rated as one of the best in scholastic circles, but the loss of these men should not inflict any serious injury, as there is an abundance of good material.

WILLIAM KENNEDY.

Basket-ball Record 1915-16

	Opp.	Normal
Nov. 30—West Pittston at Normal	20	29
Dec. 1—Alumni at Normal	30	25
Dec. 8—Lafayette Scrubs at Normal	12	54
Dec. 22—Old Forge at Old Forge	31	23
Jan. 5—Honesdale at Normal	24	48

Jan. 12—Old Forge at Normal	19	40
Jan. 19—Strouds at Normal	20	23
Jan. 20—Blair Hall at Blairstown	42	25
Jan. 26—Newport Collegian at Normal	11	16
Jan. 27—Blair Hall at Normal	23	24
Feb. 2—Keystone Academy at Normal	17	45
Feb. 10.—Millersville at Normal	13	32
Feb. 16—Strouds at Armory	27	24
Feb. 23—Keystone Academy at Factoryville	18	14
Feb. 24—Honesdale at Honesdale	28	40
Mar. 3—W. C. N. S. at Normal	14	52
Mar. 16—Ariel H. S. at Normal	6	13
Mar. 17—Lansford H. S. at Lansford	27	24
Mar. 30—St. Thomas College at Normal	7	37
Apr. 5—St. Thomas College at Scranton	11	13
Total	400	601

Girls' Basket-ball '17

WHEN the girls' varsity team was to be organized this season, there was a general opinion that girls could not display their ability at athletics as well as the boys. Perhaps this was so, but we determined to put forth our best efforts in order to prove our team a success. Starting the season with three members of last year's team we faced our schedule with good hopes. It may be well to mention here that we did not have a very large schedule owing to the lateness of practice.

The opening game with Pen Argyl showed that team work was developing well. Following this victory we met two defeats at Pen Argyl and Easton respectively. But we were not to be discouraged at this and going in wih a real spirit of zeal we won the remaining games, which were as follows: Easton at Normal; and Nazareth at Normal. The game with Easton, played on our own floor was one of the greatest ever played here and when the whistle blew, we were indeed glad to know that it was our victory. It was the first time in four years that Easton was beaten by Normal. This victory was due in a great measure to the coaching of Professor Maguire.

ANNA LAW.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKET-BALL TEAM

Captain... ..... ELIZABETH BONNER, '17
Manager ..... BERTHA JAMES, '17
Coach ..... PROF. F. P. MAGUIRE

Forwards .....Helen Helferty, '17; Mary Dwyer, '18; Elizabeth Bonner, '17.
Center .....Anna Law, '17
Side Centers .....Helen Oncay, '17; Bertha James, '17
Guards .....Jennie Warner, '17; Marjorie Carlton, '17

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Class Diary

Sept. 18—Too much excitement inspecting arrivals and surrounding conditions to have any weeping willows as yet. The beans never failed to give us a cheerful and familiar feeling at supper.

Sept. 19—The shopping and fixing would do credit to the newly weds. Be careful of those greenbacks. Provide for the coming famine.

Sept. 20—Classes come as naturally as eating; they rival the beans in constancy.

Sept. 21—Such promptness at meals is too good to last long—please notice—now—opportunity knocks but once.

Sept. 22—First dance of the year; the one occurance which never loses charm how oft repeated. The one and only thing it is against everyone's principles to cut.

Sept. 23—Movies begin to look prosperous already. Societies begin work with vim. Let's pray that it lasts.

Sept. 24—A complete turnout for church. Such piety needs commendation. Quiet hour was a joy to the faculty members. The Bible class begins to study Job. They may need it for practical purposes a little later on.

Sept. 25—Seniors take on new dignity with first teechers' meeting.

Sept. 26—Opportunity for the cutters—confused program makes an excellent excuse. First program meeting of the Minisink Society.

Sept. 27—Joy—elocution classes excused until things become settled. Some nice chatty gatherings during study hour cut short by inconsiderate teachers.

Sept. 28—First lesson plans submitted for inspection. No one but the Seniors themselves appreciate their lack of knowledge brought forcibly to their attention when attempting said plans.

Sept. 29—Friday and fish one and the same. The only redeeming feature and consolation found in the weekly dance.

Sept. 30—Traveling road show of celebrated tenor soloist en famille honor Shakespearean and Minisink this evening.

Oct. 1—Sunday, a good day to begin the month.

Oct. 2—Mrs. Cliff lectures the girls. The touching appeal of "the bruised orange" will go down in the annals of literature.

Oct. 3—Special meeting of the Minisink Society.

Oct. 4—Wednesday evening. Girls entertain their friends as usual. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Oct. 5—All the boys report for gymnasium. The days of miracles are not all numbered among the past after all.

Oct. 6—Friday—week's work finished; also clean up day.

Oct. 7—Game with Bangor. Score—87-0 in our favor.

Oct. 8—Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. One hundred per cent attendance of both associations.

Oct. 9—Big day in classes. Frank Black "shoots in the air" and Adella Strohmeier collapses.

Oct. 10—Many Seniors have the afternoon off. Another big day for the Movie manager.

Oct. 11—Sociology exam. Red letter feature of the day.

Oct. 12—Day off in honor of Columbus.

Oct. 13—Some of us never believe in doing things by halves; therefore, the most conscientious taken another half day in order to make one complete holiday.

Oct. 14—The "Boiler house frat" fails to make its appearance at breakfast due to the fact that a rather prolonged business meeting was held the night before.

Oct. 15—Dr. Kemp sends Job to the hospital for treatment.

Oct. 16—Model School girls suffer from great excitement caused by the watchman's unexpected attendance at a show.

Oct. 17—Connolly breaks training to serve the beans to Miss Moughan.

Oct. 18—Arithmetic class enjoys an unexpected drop period.

Oct. 19—Student Volunteer secretary of Y. W. C. A. arrives.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Oct. 20—Model girls hold mock faculty meeting the following giving impersonations:—Anna Dew as Dr. Kemp, Loretta Cooney as Miss Hill, Hilda Snyder as Miss Kurtz, Dot Shollenberger as Prof. Herman, Bertha James as Prof. Maguire, Gwen James as Miss Rosenkrans, Anna Law as Mrs. Cliff, Sara Ward as Miss Hewlett, Margaret Klein as Prof. Cassel, Mary N. Monahan as Dr. LaRue, Rose Clark as Prof. Wannemaker and Irene Gibbons as Miss Kinsey. It proved highly entertaining.
Oct. 21—Lafayette foot-ball team defeated 45-7.
Oct. 22—Job's troubles continue to multiply.
Oct. 23—"Black Alley Quartette" of Second Hall render an excellent midnight selection in imitation of Ignatz Katz.
Oct. 24—Extra! A bout arranged between "Cyclone" Lukac and "Bear Cat" Butler from Angels.
Oct. 25—Never failing Sociology exam. affords another opportunity for a display of how little we know.
Oct. 26—Dramatic Club organized.
Oct. 27—Disintergration in the Bush family. We refer Mr. Bush to any of the Sociology students for advice on the subject.
Oct. 28—Model Hall Banquet with after dinner speeches and other accessories.
Oct. 29—Sleep—breakfast—sleep—dinner—sleep—supper—more sleep.
Oct. 30—Finish sleeping. Why? Exams.
Oct. 31—Joe Curran early for breakfast. In celebration of that and Hallowe'en we dance until eight o'clock.
Nov. 1—Senior class unanimously adopts motto: "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.
Nov. 2—Joe Gardella christened champion "idealist" of Senior Class by Professor Maguire in Sociology.
Nov. 3—Place is dead. Everybody home over half term.
Nov. 4—The remaining few seek excitement in the form of a walk to the Gap.
Nov. 5—No meeting of the Christian Associations and no Bible study. The place is going to the bad.
Nov. 6—Resurrection of the dead. The missing return.
Nov. 7—Nobody cuts German. Reason—Drop Day.
Nov. 8—Manufacture of shirt waist boxes begins in manual training.
Nov. 9—Something wrong—amazing attendance of girls in Gym class.
Nov. 10—Girls resting after unusual exertions in the line of gymnastics.
Nov. 11—Wonders will never cease. Pen Argyl defeats the invincible varsity foot-ball team.
Nov. 12—Oscar Carlton absent from Bible study.
Nov. 13—The opening of teachers institute over town.
Nov. 14—The day is dark and sad and dreary and the movies furnish a universal refuge from all trial and tribulations.
Nov. 15—Miss Kurtz excuses class twenty minutes before bell time.
Nov. 16—Institute well attended. Reasons for attending vary according to individuals.
Nov. 17—Excellent readings from Shakespeare by Miss Sheerer.
Nov. 18—Y. M. C. A. entertainment.
Nov. 19—Edison Thomas works out his Latin Prose unassisted.
Nov. 20—A case of mistaken identity. Lawrence Schoch mistaken by one of the rookies for Prof. Cassel.
Nov. 21—Dr. Kemp defines graft for the benefit of the Pin and Ring Committee.
Nov. 22—Hunting season now open. Many "parties" adventure—heated chase—big game.
Nov. 23—Prof. Wannemaker fails to ask Senior German students for excuses.
Nov. 24—"Boiler House Frat" has exciting meeting. Fireman breaks the water jug.
Nov. 25—Miss Pearson, student secretary, talks to the Y. W. C. A.
Nov. 26—Sunday before Thansgiving. Everyone thankful that Job still lives.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Nov. 27—Seniors start to fast for Thursday. They intend to make good the last chance they'll have at Normal turkey.

Nov. 28—Another rehearsal of "Cricket on the Hearth." Stage manager reports great progress.

Nov. 29—Dramatic Club present "A Rank Deception." Joseph Gardella stars.

Nov. 30—Thanksgiving day and all it means at Normal.

Dec. 1—Good beginning of the month! ! ! Every one recites beautifully? But the number sick is appalling. A regular morning after the night before.

Dec. 2—Minisink anniversary program. No one knows the horrors of an actor's life as well as the caste of "The Cricket on the Hearth."

Dec. 3—Every one glad to hear of Job's troubles instead of their own just as a matter of variety.

Dec. 4—Monday welcomed as a dear friend returned.

Dec. 5—Physics laboratory from morn till night and then some. No one ever knew the difficulty that could be crowded into a "moment" before.

Dec. 6—Sociology examination brings out a variety of ideas on the subject of the annual financial support required to support a family.

Dec. 7—Arithmetic students break the record getting to the eight o'clock class on time, after two months constant urging. Exams don't come every day.

Dec. 8—Lafayette's team looks pale and sick after being exposed to a game with our boys.

Dec. 9—Spinster Club organized with great ceremony under the inspiring influence of a quantity of rain, and an elevating discussion of the "Illiteracy Test."

Dec. 10—Dr. Kemp certainly lives up to his belief in preparedness by assigning a lesson in History of Education before the class is formed.

Dec. 11—With outward rejoicing we witness the first assemblage of the History of Education Class.

Dec. 12—Arithmetic Class is favored with a recitation by Edward Boyle.

Dec. 13—The corners of a square meal proved too much of a shock for Oscar Carlton's constitution.

Dec. 14—Virgil class is graced by the presence of Edison Thomas, which is appreciated all the more because of the infrequency of the occurance.

Dec. 15—The girls make a brilliant opening of the basket-ball season by putting Pen Argyl somewhat in the shade with the score of 16-2.

Dec. 16—The young women of the Christian Association gave a doll show which does credit to their four years training.

Dec. 17—A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. is favored by a talk from Prof. Walters.

Dec. 18—Attention! It was reported that the boys are beginning to study for the approaching examination. This was determined after much spying on the part of many faithful workers.

Dec. 19—A delegation is sent to attend the funeral of Miss Moffit.

Dec. 20—The fall of the "Dew" is heavy and many stars appear.

Dec. 21—Exams.—"Many are the hearts that are weary tonight."

Dec. 22—Exams. "Home, sweet home."

Jan. 2—Return of the natives.

Jan. 3—Still returning—Prof. Maguire expresses the exact predicament in which most of us found ourselves by opening class with the suggestion that he supposed we were "all just crazy to expostulate on the subject matter of this chapter."

Jan. 4—Late election returns having nothing on some of our beloved brethern even in the line of false reports.

Jan. 5—Honesdale defeated in annual basket-ball try out.

Jan. 6—Young ladies receive lecture at the dining room door on the virtues of being early for breakfast.

Jan. 7—Student's practical transalation of "hold your peace" meets with the approval of Dr. Kemp.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Jan. 8—Frank Dougherty's slumbers disturbed rather rudely and forcibly with a little effort and lack of consideration of our principal.

Jan. 9—We enjoy an imitation of the haste with which Dorothy Shollenberger, Adella Strohmeier, and Cora Leininger seek the chapel at the hour of eight in the morning.

Jan. 10—Tony McCormick accounts for the lack of sunshine in the explanation that the place is so bad that the sun won't shine any more.

Jan. 11—Harry Schmidt is requested to rusticate.

Jan. 12—Sociology exam. finds many unable to leave their rooms.

Jan. 13—Nanticoke students demonstrate patriotism for their home basket-ball team by turning out in full force for the town game.

Jan. 14—Ralph Stocker and DeForest Bush get up for Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 15—Chester Stocker informs Prof. Laufer that one of the things in his own life influenced by custom is "marriage."

Jan. 16—Busy discovering ways and means of arranging programs for the new term so as to leave the afternoons open for other engagements.

Jan. 17—Tony according to his own statement is lost in the shuffle and therefore unable to find grammar class. Logical but insufficent reason.

Jan. 18—First Hall Barber attends to time honored growth of Jerry Butler.

Jan. 19—Varsity basket-ball team display their excellent training and defeat the Strouds. Profs. Saunders and Cassel officiate as keepers of the peace.

Jan. 20—That same varsity team play Blair Academy but we refrain from going into details in regard to the score.

Jan. 21—Boys go down town on a night raid but return devoid of spoils.

Jan. 22—Dr. Kemp disturbs the morning nap of the "Heavenly Twins" in order that the History of Ed. class might not suffer their absence.

Jan. 23—Dr. Kemp recites—

"Green is the grass around the stump,
And you shall be my sugar lump."

Jan. 24—A Wednesday ne'er to be forgotten. Ham for breakfast.

Jan. 25—An example of correlation of subjects might be cited as the action and reaction of Physics and that carried on in the main hall, particularly after meals.

Jan. 26—The fond memory of Wednesday morning ham enables us once more to endure the ordeals of fish.

Jan. 27—First appearance of the Triumvirate armed with flash lights.

Jan. 28—Fifth anniversary of Job's misunderstanding.

Jan. 29—Arrival of class rings. At last we reap the rewards of long and patient waiting.

Jan. 30—Nothing of interest but soup.

Jan. 31—Dr. Kemp's birthday and celebration thereof.

Feb. 1—DeForest Bush returns from his Christmas vacation.

Feb. 2—O where, O where was that Keystone score tonight? 45-16 in favor of our varsity team.

Feb. 3—Leo McLaughlin and Leonard Connolly lose their reserved seats at the Grand. (Their watches must have been a little behind time.)

Feb. 4—Nothing doing in the chronicle line. Everybody sleeps.

Feb. 5—Still sleeping.

Feb. 6—Edison Thomas makes himself conspicuous in Virgil class and Prof. Wannemaker reads him the excuses due—twenty was the number estimated by those able to keep count.

Feb. 7—Peg Corbett elucidates on the subject of ether. To use her own words, "It's from the end of the air up."

Feb. 8—John Carey makes a sure enough celebration by the purchase of a pack of Penn tobacco.

Feb. 9—Millersville basket-ball team meets a sad defeat on our floor, 32-13.

Feb. 10—Business flourishes at the Grand.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

Feb. 11—The practical applications of the rules and regulations of hospitality are unpopular on Boys' Short hall when it comes to town visitors.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday. A petition without head nor tail never got anybody anywhere. We live to learn but experience is a heartless teacher.
Feb. 13—The reason for Frank Boyle's reckless waste of time down town and in the day students' room is discovered. Other things beside murder will out.
Feb. 14—The first indication of Spring, Gerald Butler laid aside his nightcap.
Feb. 15—Armory game not far distant. A serious hunt for the indispensable quarters is begun.
Feb. 16—The varsity is defeated by the Strouds with a score of 27-23, in the second game of the series.
Feb. 17—Anna McCormick laid up; too much game; her chief grief, her inability to attend the moonlight dance.
Feb. 18—The return of the victorious Dukes—their heaviest luggage, a broad smile.
Feb. 19—Tony McCormick, very properly chaperoned, visits his sick sister to the extent of three minutes.
Feb. 20—Mary Martin returns to school an heiress, with all the necessary adjuncts of new dress and pink satin ribbons.
Feb. 21—The male members of the faculty show us that there is something besides dignity behind those broad shoulders by demonstrating very efficiently that even in basket-ball they can keep the students under their thumbs. However, the Dukes played a good game. Score 8-7.
Feb. 22—Washington's birthday and a whole day off. Prof. Maguire obligingly regulates basket-ball practice for both boys and girls so as not to intrefere with movies from 3 to 5 P. M.
Feb. 23—Dr. Kemp puts an entirely new and original meaning into the expression of "Perfect Christian Charity."
Feb. 24—Varsity team defeats Honesdale, on their floor, 40-28.
Feb. 25—Lawrence Schoch goes to Sunbury to take examinations for West Point.
Feb. 26—Dame Fashion is no respecter of Mother Nature, for despite the fact that snow still lies upon the ground, straw hats put in their annual appearance.
Feb. 27—Something radically wrong, for Joe Gardella is absent from the regular 10 P. M. meeting of the Boiler House Fraternity.
Feb. 28—After much indecision and discussion, Agriculture is forced into our programs and the Seniors with halting steps and slow, wind their way to the Recitation Hall instead of to their regular afternoon haunts.
March 1—Nellie Shovlin finds it more convenient to take Virgil in her room than to attend class.
March 2—Harold Donley makes an engagement with Mildred Bryant from a window in the Recitation Hall.
March 3—A day of Victory. Girls' basket-ball team defeats Easton and the boys' team defeats West Chester.
March 4—Mrs. Keiser entertains a number of the elite.
March 6—Seniors discover with Prof. Walter's assistance that strawberries do not grow in straw.
March 6—Long session of the Minisink Society Program Committee. Reason—Faculty member fails to appear.
March 7—Edison Thomas delivered from the "toils of the fowler," by Dr. Kemp. Anna Dew fails to see the humor of the situation.
March 8—Faculty put in some strenuous practice for first appearance as basket-ball stars.
March 9—Faculty make their reputation by defeating "Casers" at basket-ball with a score 8 to 5.
March 10—Special program rendered by the Minisink.
March 11—Ralph Stocker's lady returns to her home after a week end visit with her would be rival, Jimmie James.
March 12—Physics students raid the halls for books—examination tomorrow.
March 13—Adella Strohmeier seen talking to Lawrence Schoch in the Main Hall.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

March 14—Miss Rosenkrans informs the rather disbelieving Seniors that she wasn't aware that there were any active "cases."
March 15—Miss Shollenberger objects to having curved mirrors mentioned even in Physics for it makes one look short and broad.
March 16—Once more our basket-ball boys show flying colors after combat with the Ariels.
March 17—Shamus O'Brien lectures in the Shakespearean Literary Society.
March 18—General hair-washing day for the girls in the Model.
March 19—Lawrence Schoch goes to Washington to take the examinations for West Point.
March 20—Schmidt has his German out. Drop day.
March 21—Junior class meeting which causes the Seniors much agitation.
March 22—Long and heated discussions over Junior Reception.
March 23—First dance for benefit of Two Hundred Dollar Fund. Orchestra served with refreshments.
March 24—Anastasia Maloney re-"Joyces" between the hours of three and five.
March 25—Gladys takes the "Baby" out for an airing.
March 26—Multiple images in Physics lab today. Sylvia Hamm sees only one Reason—Just returned from home.
March 27—Prof. Walter read a list of new and rather startling contributions to the science of Physics gathered from first set of examination papers.
March 28—Normal turns out in full in celebration of the return of Co. G.
March 29—Attendance at the Grand improves today. Manager reports slack business with the approach of spring.
March 30—Chet Stocker attempts a few new dance steps with rather disconcerting results.
March 31—Beulah Stocks goes on a hike at the hour of four A. M. It's the early bird that catches the worm.
April 1—Just like every other Sunday except that the foolish are a little more conspicuous than usual.
April 2—The faculty accomplish a thorough spring cleaning.
April 3—Banquet for Co. G given in Normal dining room while the students partake of the fountain of knowledge in their rooms.
April 4—One full day—of examinations—.
April 5—With a few parting shots in the form of examinations we begin a hasty retreat for our respective homes.
April 10—Back again and Dr. Kemp, during supper, wards off any possible case of homesickness by assigning a lesson in History of Ed.
April 11—Everyone imbued with the spirit of war. The boys petition for military drill.
April 12—The allied forces of first and second hall boys open hostilities upon the triumvirate by dropping several bombs. No lives lost.
April 13—Basket-ball game between first and second hall boys ends rather abruptly. Fighting spirit seems to be uppermost.
April 14—Prof. Cassel favors the Minisink Society with his presence and an excellent speech.
April 15—Campus proves inadequate for the roving spirit of some of our number.
April 16—Faculty undertake to restrain the roving spirit.
April 17—Some of the bombs from the boys halls find their way into the Model causing much excitement.
April 18—A teacher finds solitary walks on the country road, during the afternoon, necessary.
April 19—Miss Haas has choir practice until 8:30 o'clock. Play "Rehearsal" follows.
April 20—Kennedy and Ed. Boyle enjoy their first Friday night on the grass. No more Water Gap.
April 21—An important meeting of the boys held in Prof. Cassel's room under the supervision of Profs. Maguire and Herman.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

April 22—Job still furnished company for those in trouble.
April 23—Fire in the Model. Dot Shollenberger takes all necessary precaution to preserve the "thousand dollar wardrobe" and makes good her escape.
April 24—A dead snake causes a stampede among the ladies with undeniable proof as to the soundness of lungs.
April 25—Rather chilly. Petey Dink nearly freezes on the front porch.
April 26—Bush reads in German class from Wilhelm Tell: Bertha! Bertha! you show to me the highest heavenly bliss.
April 27—All Stars defeat the Seniors in the last basket-ball game of the season 18-16.
April 28—Base-ball season opens successfully. Lafayette defeated 6-3.
April 29—Owing to the fact that there is no Bible Study the "Casers" secure Mrs. Cliff as chaperone in order not to be deprived of religious instruction and visit a church down town.
April 30—We receive a motto to be observed during war time—"Do the other fellow as he would do you, only do it first."
May 1—Esther Gill enumerates the virtues of the Model building—mice, rats, bugs, and thieves.
May 2—The famous "wings" of Dorothy Shollenberger play an important part during a thrilling session of History of Education.
May 3—No History of Ed. Pruning lecture furnishes after supper entertainment.
May 4—Entertainment for the benefit of the "Two Hundred Dollar Fund." Too good to spoil by elaboration.
May 5—Harold McGroarty misses the movies.
May 6—The end of Job and all his troubles.
May 7—Sergeant Kemp lectures the boys with such practical results that Dr. Kemp is forced to route the Short Hall army.
May 8—Boys' first drill on the campus. General Butler disappoints the girls by his non-appearance.
May 9—Miss Rosenkrans is noble enough to refrain from passing remarks when circumstances present one of many golden opportunities.
May 10—An exceptionally fine lecture on the "Where and why-for of Art."
May 11—The departure of the triumvirate—"The Soldiers' Farewell."
May 12—A base-ball game played under difficulties with the usual satisfying results, not in favor of Lafayette by any means.
May 13—The beginning of Jonah and the whale. Things look bad for Jonah.
May 14—Faculty meeting proves long and strenuous in a conscientious search for the shining lights of a brilliant class.
May 15—The announcement of the honor students. Some regret and some rejoice but it's all in the course of a life time.
May 16—Minisink Society poses for annual picture.
May 17—Election of members for Class Day program occupies the hours from four to six.
May 18—Dr. Kemp's Spanish, German and French concert, concluded with the "Star Spangled Banner."
May 19—We never mention defeats, therefore we omit the base-ball game with Easton High boys.
May 20—Not a thing to disturb the calm and peaceful Sabbath.
May 21—Even the combined efforts of the faculty are unable to destroy the absolute peace of mind.
May 22—Anna defends the name of McCormick against the assaults of a lower classman.
May 23—Eva Herman makes History of Ed. interesting by "shooting a monkey of the North Pole."
May 24—Vaudevville sketch for the benefit of Miss McCarthy furnishes variety in the line of Grammar.
May 25—Junior reception and even the Seniors acknowledge that it was never carried off with better success.

19 MINISPEAREAN 17

May 26—Another victory and more glory for the base-ball team. Lackawanna defeated 11-6.
May 27—No comic section in the paper today. Petey Dink takes a vacation.
May 28—Model greatly excites over the capture of the pet baby rat. Esther Gill volunteers as rat-trainer.
May 29—Tony McCormick writes a new song, "It sounds to me."
May 30—One whole day off. Everybody busy celebrating.
May 31—Jimmie has more trouble among the Bush-es. Holiday proved too much.
June 1—Oscar Carlton begins dancing—better late than never.
June 2—A rather lonesome place—base-ball team goes away.
June 3—Junior reception gowns play an important part in the evening stroll down the campus.
June 4—Mona Williams and Cora Leininger convicted of country walking upon circumstantial evidence.
June 5—Lawrence Schoch and Oscar Carlton have a heated dispute as to who shall attend program meeting with Adella Strohmeier.
June 6—The tenth wonder of the world—Keogh buying a pack of Camels.
June 7—DeForest Bush chews tobacco. Is humanity in "The Grip of Evil."
June 8—Beatrice Glanville opens dancing classes in the gym. First evening members witness exhibition of the latest dances.
June 9—Honor students, Lukac and Mona Williams begin active casing. All signs favorable for some time back—Program meetings are responsible for numerous things.
June 10—Children's Day—the girls attend Sunday School.
June 11—A sure cure for poison Ivy:—an armful————of pure iodine. Hearn is an expert and recommends it to all his friends.
June 12—Short Hall appoints refreshment committee for the night after State Board.
June 13—Faculty may come and faculty may go, but exams go on forever. Preparations in order.
June 14—First dose of famous faculty exams.
June 15—Second dose—sure to kill or cure.
June 16—Senior picnic. Last two days showed tendency of many to "migrate to the land that is fairer than this" therefore fresh air cure is adopted as a last resort.
June 17—The last meeting of Dr. Kemp's Bible class.
June 18—Nobody able to decide whether to study or take the day off, therefore there is not much accomplished in either direction.
June 19—The deadly calm just before the breaking of the storm.
June 20—First!
June 21—Second!
June 22—Third day of the agonies of State Board.
June 23—State Board decision—the end of all suspense. "Virtue's its own reward. So's jollity."
June 24—Baccaleaureate Sermon.

Ah! soon must I forsake thee,
My own, my shelt'ring home,
In sorrow soon betake me,
In yon vain world to roam.

June 25—Music Recital.
June 26—Class Day Exercises, Commencement Concert, Alumni Reunion and Alumni Banquet.
June 27—Commencement Exercises.

"There's naught in life's career
That falls so sadly on the ear,
As parting.

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