Mini-Spearean

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Mini-Spearean

1919



PUBLISHED BY

The Senior Class

OF

State Normal School

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Times Press, Stroudsburg, Pa.



FRONT VIEW OF STATE NORMAL BUILDINGS

Dedication

To the alumni, students, and teachers of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School, who at their country's call offered themselves living sacrifices in humanity's cause and willingly faced the "blast that maims, the hurricane that kills," this book of the Class of 1919 is dedicated.



In Honor of Alumni, Students and Teachers Who Served in The Great War

What more can a man offer than his life?

Armstrong, Fred, Navy, Died.
Frederick, Elmer, Sgt. Av., Died.
Kemp, George N., Capt. Inf., Killed.
McGeady, Peter L., C. W. S., Died.
Noble, Raymond H., Capt. Ord., Died.
Saunders, L. Glenn, Sgt. Eng., Killed

Allison, Russell J., Tank C.
Altemose, C. B., Capt. Pers. Dep.

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Banks, Vere, Sgt. M. C.
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Beck, Robert J., S. A. T. C.
Bennett, John L., Lt. Av.
Bensinger, Allan, Inf.
Berkenstock, Lloyd, C. W. S.
Bisbing, Ralph W., Q. M. C.
Bishop, Irene M., Nurse.
Black, Frank J., Sgt. Inf.
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Brugler, G. Earl, O. T. C.
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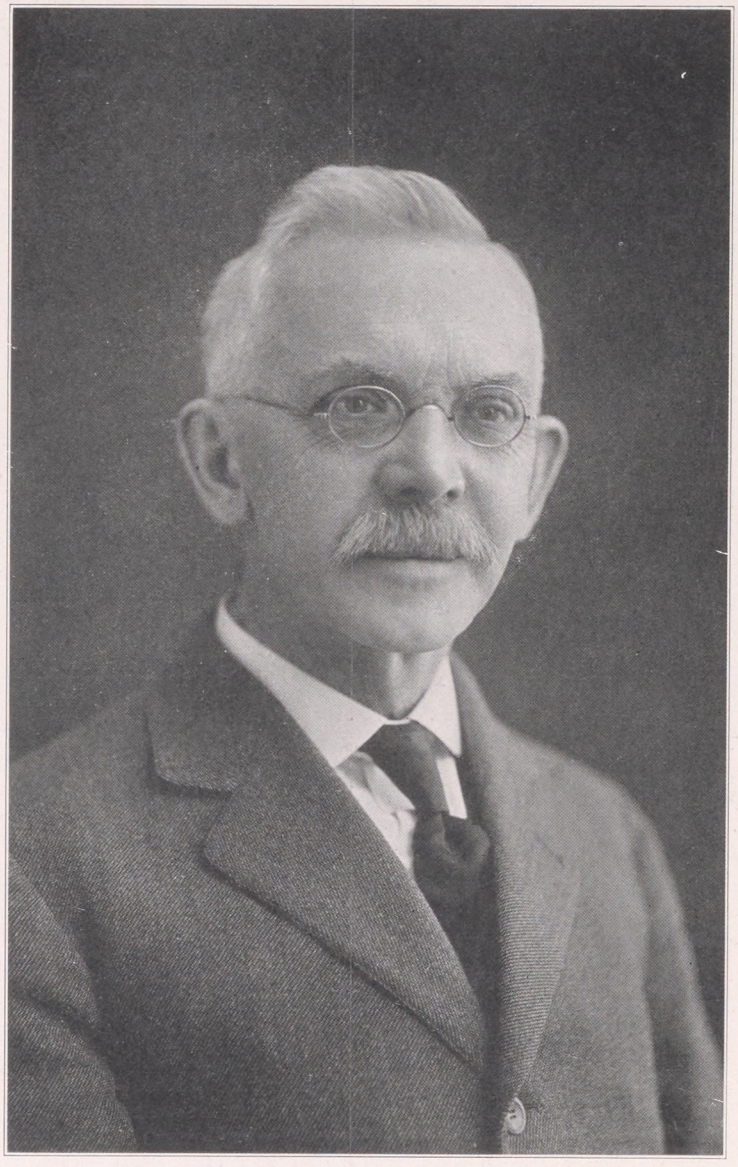


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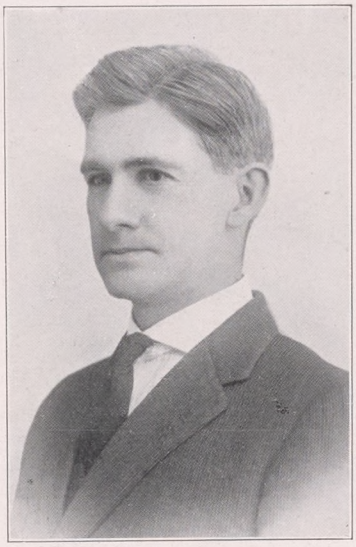
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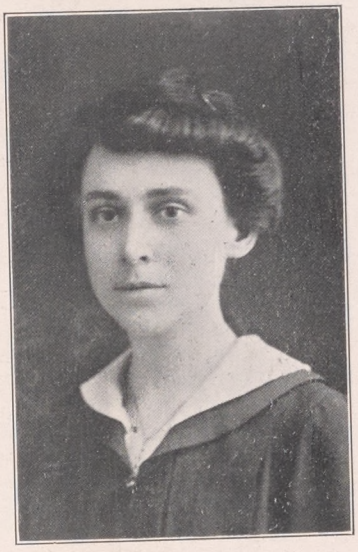
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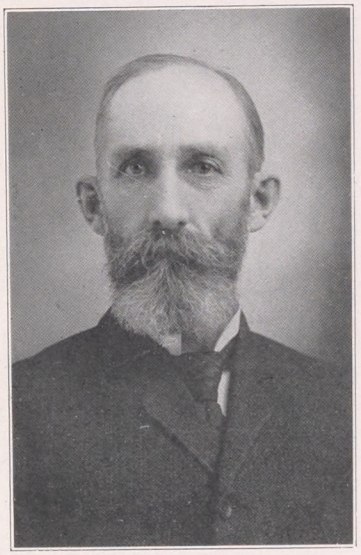
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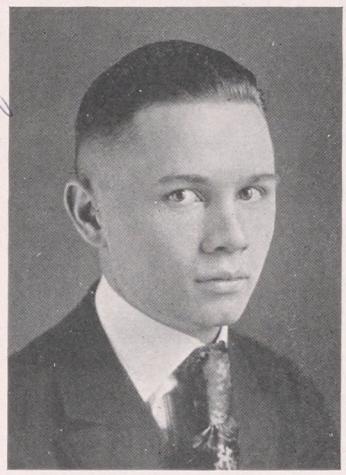


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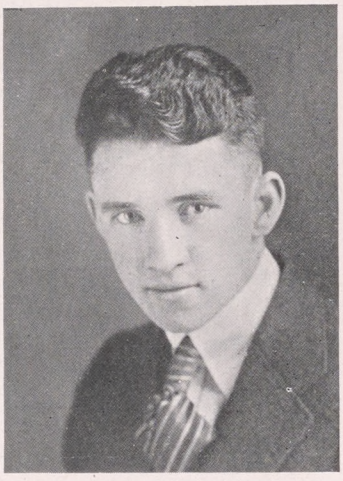


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Class Motto:

Noblesse Oblige



SENIOR CLASS

KATHLEEN BAGLEY—"Becky." Throop, Pa.



Shakespearean Society, Mini-Spearean Staff

"It's like a wreck on the Erie."

A smile is a good start in life. Here is a girl who is ever wearing one and uses it to great advantage, which makes her a very well liked girl on her hall. "Becky" is a girl who can find time for every thing, be it work or play her class work tells us that she works hard at her books, but she still finds time for basketball and other activities outside of the classroom.

"Becky" is quite artistic, but regardless of the pretty shades that blend harmoniously together, she always cries out, "Give me White."

There are so many fields open to Becky in lines of work in which we know she would be successful that we wonder what she will finally decide on. In our opinion her decision will be Jack—and all trades.

ESTHER BARRY—"Essa." Plymouth, Pa.

Secretary Shakespearean Society; Treasurer of Senior Class; Cast of "Neighbors;" Girls' Varsity '18-'19; Captain of Girls' Varsity.

"Now, listen."



It is impossible to be in this vicinity long without hearing and knowing "Essa." This amiable, black-eyed damsel presents a rare combination of seriousness and fun.

"Essa" is one of the best liked teachers in the Model School, but of course that does not necessarily mean that she will always teach school.

She is one of the stars in Spanish class where Dr. Kemp can always rely on "Essa." She can read Spanish as well as though she had just been imported from Spain.

She has held a position on the Girls' Basketball Team since she entered E. S. N. and we are justified in saying that she is one of the best assets of the team.

When "Essa" bids good-bye to her Alma Mater she will take with her the good wishes of all who know her.

BEULAH BARTEAU—"Buck." Portland, Pa.

1959

Beulah Barteau married



"My heart!"

This fair blossom was snatched from the city of Portland and planted among the flowers of 1919. In her Junior year she taught the inexperienced day students the art of "casing," giving lessons daily and free of charge. One of her favorite expressions is, "Oh! for the love of Mike."

She has a disposition which would make the gods envious. Although she is tiny she travels from Portland to East Stroudsburg daily. Her melodious laughter floating through the halls always assures us of her arrival. She is loved by all and a classmate of whom we are proud.

We have heard that she received first honors at Portland High School and she has surely proved to be a good student during her two years with us.

UNA BENNETT—"Una." New Milford, Pa.

Minisink Society; Mini-Spearean Staff

"Oh, I couldn't be bothered."



Una is very industrious and her time is generally occupied in studying History of Education and writing big, fat letters. She has acquired quite a reputation as an elocutionist and has on many occasions entertained the members of the Minisink Literary Society by her interesting selections.

Una is very fond of walking and generally wends her way into the country where her enthusiastic admiration for the beauties of "Mother Nature" is gratified. On several occasions Una has spent many pleasant hours contemplating the beauty and geological features of the Water Gap.

On receiving her diploma Una will not bid farewell to Monroe county altogether, for she will endeavor to take an occasional "Trip" back to Delaware Water Gap.

NORA BONNER—"Ashur." Old Forge, Pa.

Member of Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Glee Club; Girls' Basketball Team



"Fortissime!"

"Better late than never!" Everyone who knows Nora readily recognizes the application of this saying, for she made this reputation for herself two years ago. This speckled beauty made her debut at Normal when things were settling down after the hustle and bustle of the opening of school. Her winning disposition soon won for her a host of friends.

Nora delights in building air castles and has a ready made hero, a scientific farmer with black hair, blue eyes and a mustache, which is best described in her own words, "Just like a football team, eleven on each side."

As a basketball player, Nora has astonished her friends, out jumping every opposing center and commanding the admiration of her opponents as well as of her fellow players. Dancing seems to be her hobby and her friends are frequently entertained by her splendid exhibitions.

Scranton is very dear to Nora's heart, as is shown by her frequent trips there during vacation time. Henry! Beware!

ALICE BRENNAN—"Allie." Coaldale, Pa.

Shakespearean Society, Class Poet

"An' faith did you think I wouldn't?"



Tap, tap—"Come in"—and who stands before you but Alice, a cheerful smile on her face, ready for a neighborly talk. During the course of conversation Allie's joys are outlined and if she feels in the humor she will sing a song and recite her latest poem.

Then she must be going, she has so much to do and does not know how she will ever get through. Besides studying her French and doing her arithmetic problems, there are numerous letters to be written for although Cupid has never yet tampered with her heart, she is sufficiently familiar with his doings, as her latest poetic accomplishments prove.

Knapp's is a second home to Alice, and regardless of time or circumstances she can be seen wending her way across the Campus in the direction of this rendezvous for the hungry.

Alice almost had the experience of a trip across the Jordan during the "Flu" epidemic but luckily for us she remained on this side.

Deceased

MARY M. BUCKLEY—"Mary." Honesdale, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"Oh, now you!"

Could you but hear Mary say, "Oh, now you!" you would realize how much of a failure is our attempt to describe her. Thoughtful and reserved—that is how she seems to those not intimate with her, but what a mistake! She also gives the impression of being quiet and studious when she comes to your room to borrow a book, but don't be fooled. This is but a ruse to gain entrance and once within, her delight is to raise a rumpus. She appears so abstracted and absent-minded, but there again beware and notice how her eyes fairly dance with mischief. This is the lady who puts Big Ben on a saucer under your bed so that his clattering alarm will rouse you from sweetest dreams in the wee, small hours. Is it any wonder we heap on her our accusations concerning stacked rooms and all other disasters?

She indeed sums herself up in the way in which she says, "Oh, now you!" It is such a cry of self-defense; such a plea of innocence; such a judgment on your wickedness; such a boldness in its reticence; in all one grand total of our bright, kindly, and loveable Mary.

ANITA EILEEN BURKE—"Cleo." Dickson City, Pa.

Shakespearean Society, Glee Club, Mini-Spearean Staff

"I like you nice."

If questions and smiles would keep girlies alive;
Anita will thrive to one hundred and five.

Indeed! One of the chief things portrayed in the features of "Cleo" is her smile. Many a fellow's tender heart has been captured thus, in fact, in her Junior year, and Senior years she became "wise and flew" from one to another.

Sympathy and geniality can always be found in Anita. She has often told us of her lofty ambitions in the profession but we fear that these future hopes have already been shattered. We can easily imagine Anita as mistress of "A Little Home for Two."



ALICE BURNS—"Waffles." Simpson, Pa.



Shakespearean Society, Glee Club

"Wait, I have to do my Virgil first."

This is little Waffles, the star of Professor Wannemaker's class, who never fails to make ample preparations for her work in Virgil regardless of what is going on about her.

Ever intent upon making the best of her opportunities, Alice is a worthy example to her less industrious friends. That she is an apt student and a good scholar may readily be seen from the fact that her room is always considered a haven of refuge the evening previous to a test in physics.

Her chief accomplishment, however, is her gift of gab and because of her efficiency in that line of work she was unanimously elected band-master in Professor Walter's Ladies' Aid Society, noted for its "chin music."

She is the early bird that gets the worm, for she is very punctual in rising in the morning. In attending classes one seldom finds her late.

MILDRED BURNS—"Millie." Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff

"Wait till I tell you."



Millie was among the Wilkes-Barre lassies who made their first appearances at the Normal in September, 1917. Her first few weeks here were spent in pining for the ones at "Home, Sweet, Home," but soon her heart found some one to pine for at E. S. N. S. and Millie is still consistently pining. Nevertheless, Mildred does not allow Cupid to interfere with her class work. She is studious and always up-to-date in her record.

Domestic Science class strikes Mildred as being pretty practical. Her idea of keeping home fires burning is keeping the cook stove going, and along with learning how to combine food stuffs so as not to cause murder, battle or sudden death, she is trying to understand the moods and tenses of kitchen ranges and gas stoves.

Millie is a favorite among the girls, especially those of third hall, who delight in having her knock at their doors after each mail delivery. You know Mildred holds that distinguished position—mail girl of third hall.

GLENNA VIOLET BUTLER—"Violet." Sterling, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Minisink Society

"Stop your kidding."



From Sterling, near that little town of Angels, of which she has told us much, came Violet. To her the old saying "Life is new, life is earnest," was indeed true when she awoke at E. S. N. S.

We first knew her as a bashful, homesick girl, forever studying. But ere many months had passed we found in our midst a born speaker. No matter what the hour, place, or audience she was never phased and in her, the Minisinks found a most faithful, willing, and dependable member, whose work was always enjoyed.

Her acquaintances have found her most cheerful and witty. On the halls, in the rooms of her classmates, on the way to class, it made little difference, Violet was there with her unique and poetical sayings. How often have we heard in response to a question concerning the time of day, Violet's voice responding, "Half past kissing time, time to kiss again." And even when climbing a transom she is not found wanting in appropriate remarks.

But not only is Violet skilful at poetry and climbing. In mathematics we find her scarcely surpassed, due no doubt to the excellent foundation laid by her brother. We have learned that Glenna's highest ambition is to be like "my brother."

ANNA E. CALLAHAN—"Nan." Throop, Pa.

Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society, Cast of "Huckleberry Finn," Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Hello, Love."



We can truthfully say we have all appreciated our Anna during her two years spent at E. S. N. Few girls possess such talent. She plays the piano very well and has a voice that can not be surpassed. She has a smile to which she never gave a drop day until the S. A. T. C. disbanded and Phil went away. Anna has quite a time managing her many admirers, especially "Joe." She is often heard asking, "Did I get a letter? How long does it take the mail to come from Wilkes-Barre?"

She is a member of the S. H. G. Club, in which she proved to be an ideal entertainer. We will long remember her firm command, "Attention!" when drilling the girls each night immediately after supper. She has a great deal of school spirit and is one of our best cheer leaders.

Anna's motto before coming to E. S. N. was, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," but she has changed it to, "Laugh and the hall teacher will be with you."

Deceased 1969

Sings in choir
choir director & teacher
Div.

Anna Callahan Walsh MAY 23, 1959

Youngest looking in 1959

CATHERINE CAMPBELL—"Kitty." Freeland, Pa



President Shakespearean Society, Mini-Spearean Staff

"Now, I'll tell you what I'd do."

What would Third Hall have done for a "Caruso" if Freeland had not sent into our ranks this jolly girl, Kitty? Very often when things were looking gloomy and most of the girls were brooding over their weary lots, she relieved the situation by singing her favorite song, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile." Soon, not even the shadow of sadness existed, for it all was drowned by the musical tones of Kitty's voice.

Because of her talent in public speaking she was called the Patrick Henry of third hall. Indeed it is doubtful if even the Sophists could compete with her in oratory. Kitty was especially interested in argument and always felt at home in a debate.

Catherine always tried to persuade us to believe that her interest in men was limited to her brothers. But every Sunday afternoon she wrote a very long letter to some one "Over There," whose surname is not Campbell.

History of Education is her favorite study, but her great ambition is to become a grammar teacher.

LUCY CAREY—"Lu." Jessup, Pa.

Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Pin and Ring Committee

"Didn't I get a letter again today?"

We have had many charming and bashful maidens from Jessup but none surpassed Lucy. She was surely pleased when the S. A. T. C. boys came to E. S. N. and was much grieved at their departure, for she missed the candy and her nightly letters. She has often been heard saying she liked the boys but liked coffee much better.

Lucy might well be called our Lady Duff-Gordon for she usually introduced the advanced styles. She was a member of the S. H. G. Club and was known as its quietest member.

On Friday night you could always find her in the Gym well protected by cannon. She could also be expected to visit the girls who had just received boxes.



LORETTA CAWLEY—"Maretta." Waymart, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff

"I must study my Virgil."

Cheerfulness and good humor are valuable characteristics of any girl's disposition but when they are combined with a longing for knowledge the result is most desirable.

Loretta presents such a combination and it is surprising to find that so cheery a person as she should worry so much about Virgil, but whenever you visit her during study hour you are sure to find her with that book.

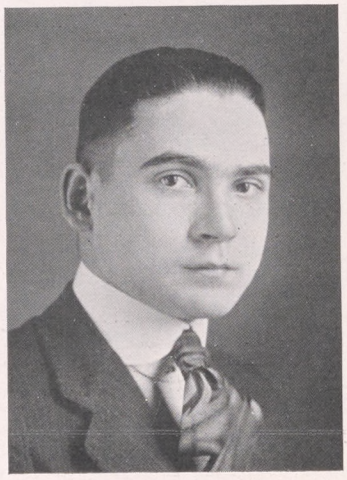
Loretta has a mania for walking, the origin of which may be traced to the fact that she is still looking for the "stone's throw over the hill," which information was recently given her by a farmer. Accompanied by her room-mate she may be seen almost any time pacing Crystal street from one extremity to the other.

The S. A. T. C. unit seems to have had a great effect upon Loretta, for every night she acts as top sergeant and makes her trips regularly to the different rooms in order to have the girls come out for retreat. Keep up the good work, Loretta, you may be a general some day.

ANDREW J. CHAMBERLIN—"Chamberlin." Hopbottom, Pa.

President of Minisink Society; Vice-President of Y. M. C. A.; Varsity baseball '18; Cast of "Back of the Ballot;" Cast of "The Teeth of the Gift Horse."

"Well for cram's sake!"



Deceased

You would hardly believe that this popular, energetic young man entered Normal two years ago one of the most bashful of persons and endured the life merely through frequent respites in the form of trips home. He still enjoys the trips home and even though he has become a man of mystery we are led to think it is not homesickness that prompts them now. Chamberlin tries to play a double role and would succeed in convincing you that he is a "good little boy" and cares nothing at all for the society of girls, but there are some who can vouch that it is by no means so.

With his leadership and popularity he became a charter member of the "Conspirators" and followed their orders implicitly. Everywhere Chamberlain makes the most of his opportunities and shows that so rare quality, persevering ambition.

AGNES CHAMPION—"Joe." Sayre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"Don't cha care; he loves you."

"Alice, come on get ready so we can go down the walk before supper," is Agnes' common Sunday afternoon cry. There's a reason which is apparent to all. Agnes always has company; in fact you cannot think of her alone. Everywhere you look, going to Knapp's, in the hall, in the library and in classes, you can always be sure they're together.

Agnes is always one of the most active members of the second hall regiment. Her interests, however, we think are not so much martial as athletic, as she has developed an alarming fondness for all kinds of team work. She is rather quiet and busy and it is often wondered whether she is still so concerned in mail and mailmen as she was in her two previous years at Normal.

HELEN CLEAVER—"Cleave." East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Secretary of Minisink Society; Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Staff of Birch Bark; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "The Jar of Olives."

"Now, Never!"

After graduating from the Bethlehem High School, Helen joined us in the fall of 1917, at the beginning of the Junior Year and since that time has been actively engaged in all that concerns the class, and other school organizations.

As a matter of course she was rather lonesome during her Junior year but after her father became a member of the faculty this was no longer the case, as her home was then at Normal.

With her voice and ukelele and also as an imitator Helen has shown her ability as an entertainer. We are sure she will be greatly missed after she has left Normal.

Helen was mail girl on her hall and we always sympathized with her, when we saw her down-cast, for we knew that her letter from Middletown had failed to appear.

When we next hear from Helen she will no doubt be engaged in the advancement of her educational theories and our prediction is that she will be successful in this, her chosen work.



Married Lucy Henry's brother

Helen Cleaver Heaney

1959

Runs hotels in Fla. & Pocono

MARGARET CLUNE—"Peggy." Carbondale, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Huckleberry Finn."

"Oh! my sweetie."

To the old saying, "Empty wagons rattle most," there is at least one exception. Peggy is it. In fact we can mention instances where rattling has brought her distinction.

Peggy's recipe says that books and pleasure mixed together make a very appetizing dish for Normalites. She can be really serious at times, especially when studying her Grammar.

She has had the honor of being personally and officially escorted to her room after ten P. M. more often than any other girl in the school.

Peggy is both practical and artistic. As proof of the former we cite her transaction of all important business pertaining to S. H. G.; the truth of the latter is evident to all who have witnessed the "attractions" of the southwestern performers, whose costumes she designed and made.

If you are looking for her at odd times, watch the trail to the Plaza, the road to Knapp's, or scan the dancers in the gym when the music sounds.

J. ADRIAN COLLIER—"Collier." Throop, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"She's some chicken"

Spring term not only brought birds and flowers but added another member to our class. It did not take long before he was known to every man and was as welcome as the above-mentioned birds and flowers.

Adrian is a most studious youth. He may be seen hurrying across the campus with his book bag flung across his back but he does more than carry the "trappings and suits" of knowledge. He produces the goods in the classroom. In addition he is a very good piano player and is very handy with the brush.

Also, it is said J. Adrian has an eye for the ladies and they for him. "I'm Romeo—I'm Romeo."

1959 Kay Conway Throop PAGE 1969

KATHRYN CONWAY—"Conny Mack." Throop, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"What do you think I am?"

Conny hails from the city of Throop and we all feel happy in having such a quiet studious girl in our midst. She is full of fun and mischief but never allows any thing to interfere with her studies. Her chief hobby is studying Grammar. Irrespective of all that may be going on about her Kathryn never neglects to make ample preparations for her class work.

She is always ready and willing to help those who need it but strongly objects to assisting those competent to help themselves. Her smile is ever Devine!

Conny has a lot of the "where-by which" the cat was killed, and is therefore known as the Question Box of Short Hall, Main.

MARY R. CORCORAN—"Minerva." Old Forge, Pa.

Birch Bark Staff; Mini-Spearean Staff;
Shakespearean Literary Society

"I wish I were home!"



1939

In 1916 Mary entered E. S. N. S. as a Junior and although she finished the year, we have proof of her favorite saying because the next year, 1917-18, she remained in Old Forge. That year her time was occupied in teaching school and in the fall of 1918 she again entered Normal, this time as a dignified Senior.

But there is one thing, Mary, we would like to have explained before you leave us. Why do you always return to Stroudsburg on Monday instead of Sunday? Oh! yes, why did you say Dr. Kemp "had a nerve" when he said, "You will be glad to listen to some man after you have taught school five years?"

One fine feature about Mary is a knack for telling jokes and all Second Hall will say the same. It is no uncommon thing to hear Helen laughing in the middle of the night. We all know Mary has just told her something funny and wish we also had heard it. Now since she has become such an expert in this line, it is up to her, in order to uphold that reputation, to overcome her fear of mice. Why Mary, it's a joke.

JOSEPHINE CORRIGAN—"Jo." Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Deceased

Shakespearean Society

"Oh hotdog! Ain't we got fun?"

There are smiles that make us happy,
There are smiles that make us glad,
But the smiles that end in giggles
Are the smiles that Jo e'er had.

Whenever there was mischief afoot or any fun to be had, you were always bound to find Jo in the lead. At the very mention or thought of mischief, Jo's eyes began to sparkle and her whole being became instantly electrified.

However, if by any chance or rather by any misfortune you happened not to be in the lady's good graces or if you succeeded in pulling anything over on her, you were indeed lost, except once in a while it was proved that, "Where there's a will there's a way" applies to others as well as to herself, as was proven to Jo the night she wore her key around her neck.

After the S. A. T. C. unit disbanded Jo found herself with a good substantial line but with no further use for it. Being of a resourceful nature she immediately sold the line for stamps.

LUCILLE COSGROVE—"Ceil." Old Forge, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"I wonder."



When Ceil says, "I wonder" there is a world of meaning in the simple expression, and the far away look in her eyes sets us all thinking. It is too bad that so many miles separate East Stroudsburg from San Domingo and that absence makes the heart grow fonder—but she can't always be sad. Being endowed with excess energy she makes it lively for her neighbors by doing gymnastic stunts and when performing these feats one would never be able to recognize in Lucille the girl with the dreamy expression.

Ceil showed more than ordinary interest in Jimps, who resides in her home town. The girls were always skeptical as to whether Jimps was really worthy of Lucille's devotion until they were presented with his picture. He was a Boston bulldog.

Paderewski has a worthy rival in Ceil and she has succeeded in charming the Normal music lovers by her thrilling rhapsodies. But her accomplishments do not stop at this, for even Dr. Kemp has described her mental ability by his frequent remark, "How smart you are, Miss Lucille."

HELEN DELLMORE—"Dellmore." Mayfield, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"Something's always comin' along takin' the joy out of life."

This is another of the Mayfield quartette and the official joymaker of the J. V. P. Club. Helen joined our merry band in 1917, and as a result, our band has been considerably merrier ever since. There are two distinct phases to this young lady's character—one is "Helen;" the other is "Dellmore." "Helen" is a solemn, serious personage; "Dellmore" is as merry as the sunshine. But this two-fold character often proves useful; there's a place for everything, even for fits of temperament. Helen's ideal of happiness is found in Squashville, a town whose virtues she sometimes extols in literary society. The only trouble is she won't locate Squashville for us, and we wonder if it is a mythical name for a real place. Helen is planning to teach, but adds, "in Squashville."

ETHEL DIERKS—"Jeremiah." Dunmore, Pa.

President of the Minisink Society; Vice President; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Cast of "The Jar of Olives;" Mini-Spearean Staff; Glee Club.

"Ye gods!"



Deceased

As a versatile entertainer Jeremiah has been a prime favorite and in doing acrobatic stunts she has no rival. Her specialty is wall-climbing and her hairbreadth escapes from calamity make everybody shiver. Now do not get the idea that Ethel is a tomboy nor that all her talents lie along the acrobatic line, for she can be a meek, demure, or winsome lass as the occasion demands and her school record shows that she is using her brain for what it was intended.

Jeremiah's interest in the movies Saturday afternoons was a mystery to her friends but the reason really was not obscure and showed "itself" on many occasions.

If Bancroft were living he would find a worthy rival in Ethel, for as a historian she is a great success and she shows remarkable ability when it comes to remembering "things."

VERONICA DOHERTY—"Vern." Exeter, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Girls' Basketball '18-'19



"That's a fact."

Do you recognize this pleasant looking lass? She is Vern, one of the most humorous of the seniors. As a dispeller of the "blues" she can not be rivalled and many were the homesick maidens who were forced to forget their troubles when "Vern" came along. A contagious smile always lingered on her lips.

She was a member of the I. F. Club and also a member of the girls' basketball team. In the latter she won everlasting fame as a guard.

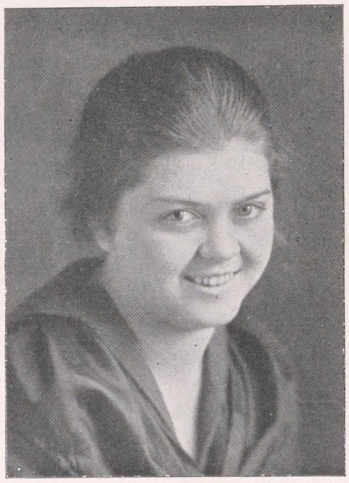
That the number of her friends was not small was evident in the amount of mail she received. She was pleased to get a letter from anyone, but when Harry's came in, Vern's bliss knew no bounds.

She was a strong advocate of the advice "Eat, drink and be merry." Consequently each night between the first and second retiring bells she was right there to prepare the eats for the members of the IF club.

Spanish was the subject of her heart and her brilliant elucidations in that class proved it. Her chief delight was day-dreaming, while her favorite sport was jazz dancing.

ROSE T. DONNELLY—"Jarry." Honesdale, Pa.

Mini-Spearean Staff; Shakespearean Society



"Oh! That's easy."

This rotund little canary came to us in the Fall of 1917, since which time we have been happier and better for her sweet voice and personality.

During Rose's first year at Normal she was quite reserved, but in her senior year this reserve wore away and she came down from her pedestal of dignity far enough to give some attention to casing, for she wanted to be in a "free land."

While here basketball claimed some of her time and attention, while in the class room Roman history appealed most, although it was in mathematics that she excelled. We expect that pursuit of knowledge of Roman senators and excursions into the world of sines and cosines will lead Rose to fame—and perhaps to fortune.

DOLORES DUFFY—"Dodie." Plains, Pa.



Deceased

Shakespearean Literary Society

"I'm looking for facts."

"The highest, the best, the most permanent pleasures are those which are not sought, but which come from the faithful fulfillment of life's duties and obligations."

This proverb is especially suited to Dodie, for although she enjoys fun, still duty comes first and it is in vain that any temptress uses her wiles and charms to persuade Dodie to shirk her obligations. She has the sublime ability to forget the wrongs that have been visited upon her, the faults of her friends, and her own good deeds. She has won the title of "Peace Maker" among the Qui R's with her ever ready little rebuke, "Don't fit. It ain't a Christian spirit."

Dodie is a lover of music, her favorite selection being "Once There Was a Lady and This is What She Did." She is also fond of "The Merry, Merry Miller."

Although Dodie often tries our patience with the overwhelming outbursts so common to her, still we would be dull without her sunny smile and little jokes and our choir would surely fall flat in "If Your Heart Beats Right" if she were not present.

AGNES M. DUNN—"Spoofer." Swoyersville, Pa.

Shakespearean Socicty

"Quit your spoofing."

When things go wrong, as they will go once in a while, this lass does not try to mend matters by crying over them. She always keeps in mind these words of the poet, "Two men looked out through prison bars; the one saw mud, the other stars."

Since Agnes has attended Normal, she has proved to be one of Prof. Wannemaker's Latin stars. Her other specialty in the curriculum is gymnastics.

Mathematical problems are often perplexing to this student. In the height of excitement at a basketball game, Agnes in a very calm manner once asked, "Dolores, how many halves in a basketball game?"



HELEN ELWARD—"Ellie." Plains, Pa.



Shakespearean Literary Society

"Now, our Tom."

Although this very innocent, quiet girl was brought up in a convent school and received first honor there, it is no reason to think that she must always remain a bashful child. Helen has proved that work and play go hand in hand and that both are necessary. She is steady-going and sensible and a sort of chief advisor to the other J. V. P. Club members. Some say that she is rather easily "fussed" but others think a trifle differently, and as for being bashful—why, it is out of the question when one takes into consideration the nightly correspondence. You want to know who these letters are from? Well, this is not the place to tell personal affairs but the fact must not be omitted that in climbing to success no obstacle was too great to overcome, not even a cliff.

MARGARET FEENEY—"Peg." Plymouth, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"What will I ever do?"

Two years ago there came a brown-eyed miss from Plymouth. Her quiet dignity and refinement soon won the hearts of her companions and made her one of our popular girls.

Her sincerity and earnestness combine with her attractive and dignified appearance to form a most winning personality. She is an ambitious worker and is seldom found missing classes. She always believes in having her lessons down "Pat."

Her popularity if measured by the number of letters she receives must be very great, for it is very few deliveries that do not bring Margaret a letter or two.

Margaret is an active and well-liked member of the G. O. F. Club and lives up to the spirit of the club.



Helen Finn Thuma
Shickshinny Pa
1959

HELEN FINN—"Nellie." Sugar Notch, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"Well, sweet hour."

Nellie is a girl who at first sight gives one the impression of being a very quiet lass, but association reveals that her appearance is deceiving, for under that saintly smile lies one of the jolliest dispositions of this aggregation. In her wit and jokes Nellie shows considerable tact, knowing the place and time for fun.

During study hour this conscientious student is as quiet as a mouse and the result of her labors is shown by her recitations in the class room; but when the ten o'clock bell rings, to the dismay of second hall, she delights in exhibiting her vocal ability. One who has never heard Nellie sing certainly has missed a rare treat. Another favorite pastime of Nellie's is turning out the lights in the Library and on the hall. Whenever any mischief has been done the guilty one is not hard to find. The unfortunate part is you cannot get revenge because Nellie is too good-natured.

BERNADETTE FLYNN—"Bernie." Ashley, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"Keep quiet, I've got a headache."

When Bernie arrived at E. S. N. S. she made a resolution, "To climb though the rocks be rugged." In speaking of this classmate, we must say she is a wonderful combination of many good qualities, for she is not only studious, but good-natured, tender, and true. These qualities she has shown on many occasions for she was always ready and eager to help one and all at any time regardless of who they were. On account of her unfailing kindness we always referred to her as the Mother of third hall. No one was ever known to visit any of the third hall girls, without calling on Bernie, for she was always so pleasant that you would think the word "Welcome" was written in large letters above her door. Of course, there were times when a few of us were shown the door, and given the hint to make our exit as quickly as we could, but we found it an impossibility to resist the temptation of going back to see Bernie once more, because the room with Bernie in it always brought back memories of "Home, Sweet, Home."

She spent all her spare moments in caring for the less fortunate, crocheting, and singing her favorite song, "The Rosary." Although Bernie's favorite study is Spanish, she looks forward to the day when she will be a drawing teacher.



1 brown
1 blue eyes

ALBERT F. FREGANS—"Squire." Mt. Bethel, Pa.



Minisink Society

"Well I'll be darned!"

Two years ago Squire came here as a Junior. He was a graduate of Port'and High School and a very bright and industrious student who greatly strengthened our class. He has more than held his own in our Senior year.

Squire has a special talent for music, which has been shown by his contributions in that line in school and outside. In jokes and fun Squire is there with his repartees, which accounts for his popularity among those who spend their days and nights on the hill as well as among those who go up the hill at early morn and go down at dewy eve. Often when he had spare time he could be found conversing with the boys in their dormitory. In future years Squire's many friends and companions can look back with great pleasure to their acquaintance with him.

MARGARET N. GALLAGHER—"Little Dorothy." Mayfield, Pa.

Shakespearean Socicty

"Oh, say now!"

If we remember rightly, Margaret joined us in the fall of 1917; we say if we remember rightly, since it hardly seems possible that the little girl of those days and the young lady of these days are the same person. Popularity is Margaret's; she loves the gymnasium—on Friday nights. We all know that her dancing leaves little to be desired. As to the other side of Margaret's Normal career we recommend that you watch her on her way to laboratory each Wednesday evening, book in hand and smiling; this little episode is quite typical. We can't state her ambitions for the future, because she won't tell us. However—about that nickname; we advise Margaret to become an actress and specialize in child-parts. We base this advice on her peerless characterization of "Little Dorothy."



MARGUERITE GALLAGHER—"Peg." Freeland, Pa.

Shakespearean Society



"Well, now say."

Marguerite, better known to her classmates as Peg, holds the honor of being the neatest little lass in the Senior class. She is noted for her cunning little smile, which keeps everybody guessing and wondering what the joke is. Every once in a while she relieves the monotony of Normal life by visiting rooms with a little mouse tied to the end of a long string. The roar of a cannon on the battlefield has nothing on the uproar that rises in the room where Peg and the mouse visit. In speaking of mice she always refers to them as such dear little things, and tries her best to make everyone else think the same —but without success.

Peg is a girl of few words, but of pleasant disposition, which qualities together with her determination, help to make her not only a successful student, but also a teacher who appeals to and commands the love of all her pupils. She always keeps a cool head, even when excitement is at its height, especially when someone endeavors to wrest from her the letters which come from the land of the free from one of those "cousins."

ANNA C. GILROY—"Biddie." Dunmore, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Ring and Pin Committee; Cast of "Neighbors."



"Well, holy Kalappicackers!"

The gods indeed did smile on Normal when they sent into our midst this morsel of humor and boldness. She laughs, she talks, she sings, and with the same frankness with which she would tell you it is fine weather she discloses her entire opinion of you, fair and unfavorable. She trips from place to place dispensing original and characteristic fun. Her ready Irish wit and her vocal ability make her a most delightful entertainer.

Anna has a personality all her own. One thing of great importance to her is the mail and also for a time she was greatly interested in farms. She dislikes darkness, but for so timid a little person she shows remarkable ability in fighting her own battles. Since the war is over she has ceased to conserve and has become so reckless of shoe leather, that on trips home she is tempted to get off the train at Moscow and walk on to Scranton.

AGNES GIRDZEUNIS—"Girdzy." Throop, Pa.



Deceased

Shakespearean Society

"Not on your sweet life."

Agnes hails from Throop. Yes, that's on the map and if you look closely enough you will find it. Girdzy is a very pleasant girl and has endeared herself to all who have made her acquaintance. We know her as the candy girl of second hall, for somebody helps the parcel post man earn his pay by toting it up the hills to her.

When it comes to reading romances, Girdzy can not be surpassed by any at E. S. N. and whenever any of the girls desire to occupy their time in reading they are sure of obtaining the desired material in her room.

Her favorite song is "When Tony Goes over the Top," which she is heard singing on second hall, the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. Her chief hobby at E. S. N. is climbing transoms for the girls who are locked out and who would otherwise have to spend a most disagreeable night if she did not so willingly come to their assistance.

MARY GUSTITUS—"Gus." Exeter, Pa.

Shakespearean Literary Society; Basketball Team '18-'19.

"O, I must study physiology."



If you have ever attended any of the girls' basketball games you have already met little Miss Mary, for as a side center she cannot be excelled. Also, should you attend class, your attention would gravitate to her. She is a studious little lass, ever alert for new ideas and knowledge and has been very successful in all her undertakings.

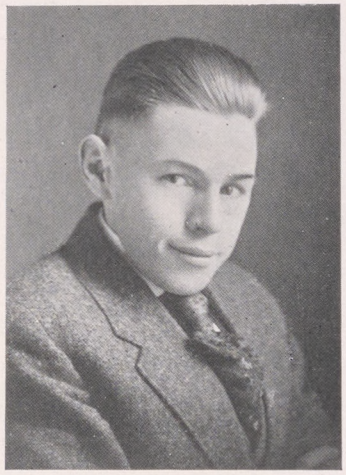
As a tutor in physiology you can find none better than she. All her spare time is spent in studying that subject, and if you cannot locate your heart, boys, just consult Mary.

Gus is always happy and carefree, but when that transport carrying her "Victor" returns from "over there" the bounds of her joy will be unlimited.

She has already exhibited great talent in folk dancing and we know that the liking for that line of work is strong, so any day we may expect to hear of Mary's success as a dancing instructor.

MORGAN GWYN—"Morgan." Old Forge, Pa.

President of Minisink Society; Member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



Deceased

"You cann't kid me!"

If Henry Ford ever needs salesmen for his Detroit rattlers we expect to recommend Morgan. He knows what makes them go, what makes them stop jingling, and is so persuasive and persistent in his arguments pro that we not only have nothing to say but believe that he could talk a Ford into even the most prejudiced.

Morgan must have a very sensitive sense of smell and taste, for he is always attracted to the day students' lunchroom, especially when Ruth has some of her delicious home-made cake for lunch. His popularity extends not only among the day students, but even unto the utmost bounds of the "Main." Of late he has acquired the art of nightly correspondence and keeps "Daddy" on the job.

As commencement draws nigh, the Senior class as well as the other Normal students, realize that they are going to be separated from a faithful student and a loyal friend.

DOROTHY MAY HEFFERMAN—"Dot." Easton, Pa.

Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.



"Good riddance to bad rubbish."

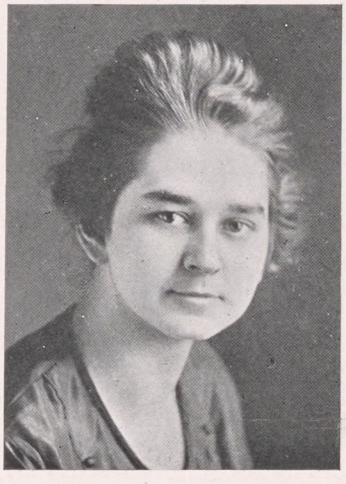
Homesickness was the first real problem which Dot encountered when she came to Normal. Gradually, she overcame it and now one letter a week home is sufficient. Although frequently out of class during her two years at Normal, nevertheless, she has always been able to compete with the best. If she assumes the responsibility of the teacher with the same determination and courage which she has shown as a student, she will be a graduate of which E. S. N. S. will be proud.

Dorothy is a quiet, but industrious girl. She is a star in Latin, which is her favorite study. If you are undecided as to the importance or usefulness of this branch, you will find Dorothy is very able to point out its merits very emphatically.

Dot's spare time is genrally spent in reading or sleeping. Her favorite poet is Colridge, who once wrote something she surely appreciates—

"Oh, sleep! it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole."

ANNA HELLER—"Anna." Mount Bethel, Pa.



Minisink Society; Mini-Spearean Staff

"Oh! you give me the woolies."

Among the "Doubtful Delegation" we find Anna, a pretty although rather shy maiden. She is an active girl whose kindness and geniality are admired by her fellow-classmates. But take heed! Don't tease Anna for she does not care to have her quiet disposition disturbed. Anna is a staunch member of the H. & H. Club, where she usually spends her Saturday afternoons. Many boarding girls regret that she is a day student, as her presence is pleasing.

Anna is very fond of literature and likes Latin equally well. Indeed, she is a shark in Virgil and every one pays unusual attention when Professor Wannemaker says, "Now, Miss Anna from Mount Bethel, Pa., will read for us."

Anna is very fond of teaching and possesses the whole list of qualifications for the work. Send us word of her at some future "Date."

LUCY JEAN HENRY—"Lu." Henryville, Pa.

Birch Bark Staff; Glee Club

"My word!"



The beautiful summer resort of Henryville was named after her and although tourists and visitors can keep a place lively in summer, time drags in the cold winter of the Poconos. As a result Lu followed in the footsteps of her brothers and sister and four years ago entered the Freshman class of E. S. N. S. There must be a magic charm in the mountains, though, for she would never remain in Stroudsburg more than five days at a time. Only once in the four years was she known to remain at the school over the week-end and then she went to Henryville on Sunday morning to spend the day.

If laughing is a sign of good health, then Lu must be physically perfect, for she has one of the jolliest laughs heard on the hall and when in the mood to use it, does so, no matter what the time or place. But why, if she can laugh so, should she ever become nervous? We don't know, but it is a fact that History of Ed. and Public Speaking are such bugbears to her that she "raves" for about one-half hour after each recitation without so much as a smile.

It is the vogue, so even if Lucy is a hard worker, she finds bits of time to carry on a twenty-page correspondence. But that is all right. Congratulations, Lu!

WILHELMINA HILDERHOF—"Billy."

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



Deceased

"Oh dear, I have so much to do."

Wilhelmina entered the gates of E. S. N. S. five years ago as a Model School pupil. After graduating from the Model, Billy joined the line of Normal students. As she is a five-day student we have missed her from many of our good times during the week end, but her sunny disposition and good will have made her a general favorite among the girls.

She is possessed of a sweet voice which has ever been popular. In glee club and choruses she has always willingly and readily helped.

Although very quiet, Billy has "her man." On the hall it is a common occurrence to hear her, especially at mail time, say, "Oh, Marie, did you bring me a letter from Bob?" and scarcely does a group gather for conversation but Billy is there ready and willing to tell about the good principals of her "man."

She will indeed be missed not only by her friends but by the lovers of music as well, for seldom one is found so ready to assist.

HENRY HILL—"Hill."

Hazleton, Pa.

Minisink Society; Pres. Minisink Society



Deceased

"Close the door. Were you born on a raft?"

Hill entered our class late in the senior year but soon was known to every one. He always seemed so happy and could ever be heard whistling, his favorite tune being, "Has any one here seen Kelley."

This senior has plenty of spirit, and no matter what happens, he is **there.** He seems to enjoy best getting into an argument. It may be that Hill has missed his calling. We fear he won't be a school teacher long, for he tells us he is going into the ministry next.

MARIE HOGAN—"Rea." Shenandoah, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Literary Society

"Well glory be, if my mother could see me now."

Marie, one of the most popular little misses on second hall, acts the part of Cupid distributing billet doux from north to south and cheering many home sick and lonely hearts. Many gloomy moments are suddenly changed into bright ones, while listening to Marie's thrilling experiences in joy riding. For extra facts consult her book of photographs.

Her favorite song is "Smile–r." But why shouldn't it be for if she isn't singing she is "chewing gum." Who supplies that gum? Well, she certainly enjoys it.

Her one great desire is to visit Gouldsboro again. We have one explanation, her room-mate lives there, but whether that is the only reason is a question.

Marie is never more graceful than when she is displaying her talent in Irish jigs and the Virginia Reel before large audiences. She also is an accomplished mimic and on different occasions she has entertained her friends by imitating Cleopatra to the delight of all her spectators.

ENOLA HUGHES—"Lo." Dorranceton, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Hucklberry Finn; "Fun in a Music Store."

"Sweet cookie!"



Who can deny that the heart of this young girl is filled with songs and music, that she makes the controlling motive of her life, the learning of the newest in dancing?

Who will dare to dispute the truth of remarks to the effect that she is noted for her promptness and punctuality, that she has the undisputed reputation of being the first student to register each term, that never has she missed a breakfast. Can anyone accuse this dark-eyed vamp of cutting a class?

Enola is a firm believer in the rights of dumb animals, of children and of women. She possesses a mind of wonderful clearness and vigor, is a great reader, and an eloquent talker. Some day we shall see her as an official in Washington.

When gloom casts its spell upon the hall, Lo the music leader of the Qui R's, like a siren pouring forth her irresistible and jazzy strains from the white comb, makes her appearance.

As to Lo's suitors, her closest chums are in doubt, but we believe that fifty-seven varieties constitute the spice of life. But no matter who they may be, to us and to all lovers of song, dance and laughter, Lo's name will forever be remembered and cherished.

MARIE G. HUGHES—"Cousin." Parsons, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"What makes you think that?"

"Patience is a flower that grows not in every one's garden." The year the great world war was at its height a young girl endowed with many fine qualities maltriculated at E. S. N. S. She is a talented member of the Qui R's, who is always willing to play jazz music for the Normal dances, and who is ever willing to oblige on the hall with the recital of "O'Grady's Goat."

"Cousin" is very fond of displaying the latest fashions and wearing French heels. At times the latter proves "unhandy" to this curly-haired damsel.

Agriculture is Marie's favorite study. During the summer she had a flourishing war garden, from which her most successful products were "Red Beets."

MARGUERITE JACOBS—"Peg." West Pittston, Pa.

Cast of "Neighbors;" Shakespearean Society; Chairman of the Class Diary

"Sweetest Hour!"



When we entered the Junior class last year there was already here to greet us golden-haired Marguerite. She bad entered Normal in the Sophomore year and readily did her best to make happy those who were strange and lonesome. With her cheery friendliness, Peg proved to us that not by chance did she come by her name and golden hair. Nature cast her carefully for her role.

Peg has never believed in the Proverb, "Silence is golden." She talks, talks, talks, but always with a sweet, innocent chattiness which never leaves an unsatisfactory impression. There is but one time when she foregoes the pleasure of talking for something more delightful and that is while she dances a dreamy waltz. All we do then is watch and envy her partner. When Peg went on the stage to help the Shakespearean Society observe its anniversary we also watched and are ready to warrant that Peter's was not the only heart she captivated then.

1959 Ruth K. Jones

RUTH JONES—"Jonsie." Portland, Pa.



"It simply delights me beyond expression."

Behold a happy-go-lucky girl with a laugh that is catching and cannot be described or canned. All during the war Jonsie's sole ambition was to be a doughnut girl over in France but since that chance has passed, her ambitions have changed and now she is devoting most of her time to the suffrage cause. Jonsie can do anything from working the most difficult physics problems to cheering up the commutors on the morning milk-train. Sometimes Ruth looks too much upon the sober side of life and wears an awful frown, but just remind her of her smile and it immediately becomes visible. She often wishes for a few extra pounds when she is hurrying up Normal Hill on a windy morning for she does not always find it easy to stay on the ground. But this short-weight is easily neutralized by other qualities which are sure to make her future a bright one.

LYDIA KELLEY—"Lidja." Kingston, Pa.

Secretary of the Minisink Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

"Quit your kiddin'."



Deceased

Lidja, a winsome lass indeed, came to E. S. N. two years ago to begin her Normal course. By her winning personality and kind words she soon gained scores of friends and admirers.

She is always very kind-hearted, willing to share whatever she has with others, and is ever ready to aid others in every way possible.

Always she has been an apt student and has been an active and valued member of the Minisink Society and the Y. W. C. A. As a member of the G. O. F.'s she has fully carried out the spirit of the club.

She has about her something of the artistic, which is displayed in her dancing, drawing and performance at the piano. She is also one of the most successful teachers in the Model School.

One of Lidja's many good qualities is her "Frank"-ness in whatever she says or does.

MARIE F. KELLY—"Kell." Avoca, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"I wish I were married."



It is evident that Marie has inherited the family traits, foremost among which is a desire to accommodate. Poor Kell! She just gets into the routine of business when sickness comes knocking at the door at home and her presence is the only cure for the stricken one.

As a graceful interpreter of the Terpsichorean art Marie has been a source of great entertainment and her companions have spent some pleasant evenings watching her impersonate some of the great dancers. We have discovered her fondness for indoor sports, chief of which is boxing. She fully approves of the Greek system of education.

Since "Kell's" arrival the Normal mail bag has been doing more than its share of work and her fellow students cannot understand how a girl so little can have so many friends. It isn't size, however, that counts with "Kell" in her ability to make friends, but her good-natured smiles and her delight in making everybody happy.

MARGARET L. KENNEDY—"Peggie." Binghamton, N. Y.

Mini-Spearean Staff; Shakespearean Society

"Honest to goodness."



When Peggie is approaching she always gives warning in the form of a giggle, which begins early in the morning, lasts for hours and reaches its climax in Virgil class. Notwithstanding this failing, Margaret finds time to prepare her lessons thoroughly, especially History of Education, which makes her Dr. Kemp's delight.

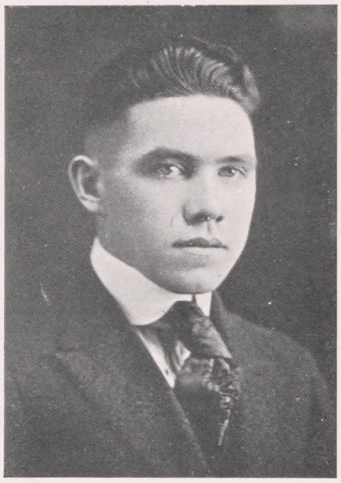
When school work becomes too tedious Margaret emphatically declares her intentions to become a painter. Her moments of depression are few and far between and if her mail arrives regularly Margaret is perfectly contented with life.

During the influenza epidemic Margaret showed natural ability as a nurse when she successfully restored her patients to health by her kind and intelligent care.

An unfailing sense of humor and sympathy so thoroughly characterizes Margaret that she has endeared herself to her classmates. Her good work in the class rooms has won the respect of the instructors, so that she leaves behind her a splendid record in every respect.

WILLIAM KENNEY—"Bill." Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

President of Shakespearean Society; Normal Club '17, '18, '19; Varsity Football '16, '17, '18; Varsity Baseball '18, '19; Vice President of Junior Class.



"Trying to kid the old three-year student, eh!"

Bill took up his role as student in E. S. N. S. in the fall of 1916, and was heartily welcomed by the Normalites. At first Bill was a bit bashful but soon overcame that shyness as he did all obstacles which blocked his career at E .S. N. S.

He showed his ability as well as his clean sportsmanship on the athletic field.

As a football player Kenney was in class A-1. If football players were to be drafted, Kenney's resignation card would be in one of the first calls.

Kenney was a faithful member of the B. R.'s, never missed a meeting and was always prompt in his duties as sergeant-at-arms in that renowned club. It may be well to mention that he was bugler in the Early Risers' Club.

Bill has a number of remarkable talents, one of the most distinguished being that of dancing. He jazzed around the floor of a dancing pavilion like a regular Vernon Castle. Then he was "principal" of the sixth grade in the Model School and his pupils always held him in great respect.

FLORENCE KOERNER—"Flossie." Mount Pocono, Pa.

"What do you think of that?"



Flossie is considered to be by all who know her, the personification of good-nature. She is always willing to help any of her class-mates with a difficult task. It is the loadstone which has drawn Florence many true friends during her four years at Normal.

She left her home on the Poconos to come to East Stroudsburg where she is learning to teach school. A strong point in favor of her future calling is her great aptitude for this work. Society has little charm for her but she is noted as an able Sunday School teacher and shows a marked preference for cultivating the minds of children. Florence is usually jolly, but at times decidedly serious, always sincere and loyal to her classmates and friends and possessed of temper which cannot be ruffled.

LOUISE KREIDLER—"Lu." Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"Wait till you see me now."

Stars are not seen by sunshine. Neither is Lu, a person who steals into the vision of her associates for a very short time, only to vanish again like a will-o-the-wisp. In order to appreciate and admire this lass you must meet her and know her personally. This wonderful opportunity was afforded us when she registered in the Junior Class early in the fall of 1917. Since then she has worked side by side with us and during all this time we have learned some of her many good traits. She is noted for her good-nature not only among her classmates but also among her pupils in the Model School.

We are all aware of the fact that Lu is very fond of olives, not only those which grow on trees, but the olives that drop s and add r. However, Lu is right studious and although she spends all the time she can on all her studies, she takes great interest in mathematics and hopes that it won't be long until she is called a quick and accurate mathematician.

IRENE KRIEG—"Toots." Wilkes-Barre Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff

"Holy Mackerel!"



We are all actors, each one playing his little part in the world. It was once said "Some of us have clown parts and stand forth because of our pranks," but on this world's stage there must be some to take the part of considerate audience. Irene is such a one. She is a quiet observer of our fun, taking such an interest as to encourage us to greater efforts for her entertainment.

During the Junior year the girls were afraid of shocking Irene, but they soon learned that she was not to be left out of anything. This year we discovered still more of her tastes.

Any of Irene's friends are ready to vouch for her delight in the S. A. T. C. and will say that Irene's heart was at least touched. The change was marvelous—from a quiet, sedate little miss, Toots developed into a second hall canary, singing from morn till night, "When Tony Goes over the Top."

NORA LAVERTY—"Norie." Shenandoah, Pa.



Deceased

Shakespearean Literary Society

"Oh say now."

Talk about Irish wit, well we have it right here in Nora, our Irish beauty. If you don't believe it just ask her to read your palm. She'll give you a line that will serve as a safeguard against the "blues" for a month.

Nora is full of tricks, but one look into her bewitching brown eyes tells you whether she is guilty or not. Usually guilty. Teaching poems in Model School is her specialty, but the girls on second hall are her pupils first, for when it comes to elocution, Nora is right there.

She takes great delight in teaching the Juniors circus tricks, especially the imitations of a monkey accompanied by an ukelele.

Nora's chief ambition is to become a nurse, for she thinks teaching is apt to give her the "willies."

Her chief sport is playing leap frog. For information concerning the same consult the girls of second hall.

LOUISE LAWLER—"Doll." Shenandoah, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"Couldn't cha die?"



Louise hails from the thriving town of Shenandoah, in Schuylkill county. She is a very pious-looking girl, but when you know her and see her displaying her talents in dancing exhiibitions on second hall, your opinion of her piety is soon changed.

Doll is a very studious girl but the plague of her life at Normal is her Big Ben, which goes off without a sign of warning every morning at five o'clock. Sometimes we wonder who sets it.

One of her chief hobbies is crocheting. Certain signs lead us to believe that she is starting a hope chest. From morning until night her melodious voice is heard on the hall singing, "While Shepherds Watched."

Her friends need not be surprised if they see a hair dresser's shingle hanging outside of Louise's residence, for she has mastered the intricacies of hair dressing to the satisfaction of all the belles at E. S. N.

Teresa Leonard Hazleton
Teaching 28 yrs.
1959

TERESA LEONARD — Parsons, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"Girls, I don't know a thing."

This tall, good-natured girl joined us September 4, 1917 and since that time has worked with us to make us what we are today.

Teresa spends a great deal of her precious time reading and writing letters to someone "Over There." Of course she never neglects her school work to do this and if we can judge from the work she does in class she spends some time storing facts in that brain of hers. She also finds time to dance in the gym any night that she is allowed to go there.

Since Teresa likes the Model School children so much we feel sure that she will make a success of her chosen profession.

WINIFRED LEWIS—"Win." — Sugar Notch, Pa.

Girls' Basketball Team; Shakespearean Society

"I wish I were home."

"Was that the first supper bell?" Whenever you hear this cry, you always know that Win is taking one of her daily beauty naps. However, in spite of this intense care for personal pulchritude she finds plenty of time for her studies.

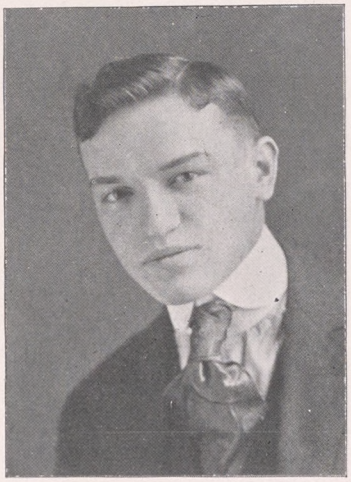
At night she is always seen under a green-shaded lamp bending over her table busy at work, except when she canvasses the rooms of those who are in the 8.45 physics section of whom she inquires, "Does anyone have the physics problems?"

Win's favorite study is Latin, in which declensions rather than conjugations appeal to her. When it comes to the declension of a "us" noun, "manus" for instance. Professor Wannemaker can always depend upon Winifred to decline it in all cases. She is also dependable in basketball where the girls consider her one of the chief supports of the team.



Winifred Lewis Cooney
1959 Sugar Notch Pa.

FRANK G. LUKESH—"Frank." Maltby, Pa.



Deceased

President of Shakespearean Literary Society;
Varsity Football '18; Mini-Spearean Staff

"The low-down, degraded little thing."

It seems that the day when Frank takes anything seriously should be marked a red letter day at Normal. A series of stumbles and stubbing of toes, a few kiddish, original, humorous remarks, a pout, and you have before you Frank Lukesh. Wherever he goes he furnishes amusement, but especially does he shine in drawing class where his "discriminations," although they do not coincide with the teachings of zoology, are greatly appreciated. He became a member of the "Conspirators" and sought to enrich their minds with lectures on the mechanism of Fords. His fondness for mechanics, he claims, has enabled him to reduce the science of dancing to a mechanical art.

By way of variety, Frank spends a great deal of his time in the perusal of modern fiction. Whether he has yet found any fictitious character as an ideal toward which he strives we do not know but we are certain that at the present time, in any group he is one of the most welcome and best liked.

WILLIAM LUZENSKI—"Cub." Nanticoke, Pa.

President of Minisink Society

"I'm going to build an orange farm."

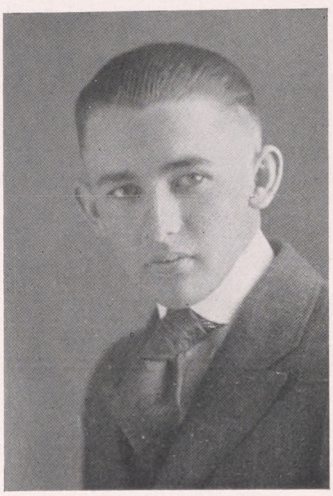
This is the superlatively gorgeous "Cub"—plain "Cub." He is a bear, but, besides that he is some "Jazz Baby."

He dropped into Normal in the fall of '16 and was a persistent student, especially in Chemistry and Cicero. Some days in History of Ed. one would think he was old Rousseau—for reasons consult "Cub."

The "Three Bolshevists" have been generous to Cub, giving him the office of janitor, because he owed them five months' dues.

"Cub" is one of the best dancers around this place; he certainly can do those jazzy dances and he even went so far as to pick up new steps from a front porch.

Romeo has nothing on "Cub," for Romeo sang an "old sweet song" while "Cub" sings "Beautiful Katy."



1959 William Luzenski antique shop

CARMEL MACK—"Carmella." Mayfield, Pa.



Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Literary Society

"Without a doubt."

"Over the hills and far away" from the valley town of Mayfield to our school came Miss Mack, better known as Carmel, best known as Carmella. It didn't take long for Carmel to find a permanent place in Normal affairs. Her junior year found her specializing in caseology, her senior year found her doing research work in the same interesting study with a collaegue from an under class. This, together with her official duties as a charter member and one of advisory board of the J. V. P. club, helped to keep her time occupied. Merely helped, however, for although Carmel's home is in Mayfield, she seemed to like East Stroudsburg's residential sections very well. We wonder but don't venture to guess.

ESTHER MAGUIRE—"Paddy." Plymouth, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"Is that so?"



Honest, studious, and ambitious are the three words which we apply to this sweet little lass, who joined this band of knowledge seekers at E. S. N. S. Although we call her Paddy, we do not mean that she is a tomboy at all. Instead, we all feel proud of her, because she is one of the most refined young ladies in Normal.

In speaking of her we must not forget to mention her generosity, because many of her classmates, especially the members of her clique, in time to come will have good old recollections of some of their pleasant evenings spent in Normal, with Paddy, as hostess, serving the eats she received from Sugar Notch. Not only was she generous in serving the eats received from home, but she also bestowed with generous and unwithdrawing hand the chocolates that came from the same burg.

BERNADINE MAHER—"Dean." Plymouth, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff

"I don't care."

Bernadine, who drifted in from Plymouth, is a general shark in all her classes. Neither figures nor formulas were known to daunt her even for a moment. It is said that she eats them alive—one every second. She is one of the quietest girls in our class—but you know how still water runs.

We all thought Bernadine was safe and hidden from the darts of Cupid but she has disappointed us.

She is a member of the G. O. F. Club and her good nature and willingness to lend a helping hand make her the favorite of the club.

As she goes into the world may she be as successful in her chosen vocation as she has been in things she has undertaken while at Normal.

HELEN G. MALONEY—"Mal." Olyphant, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"I wonder where I'll be a year from today."



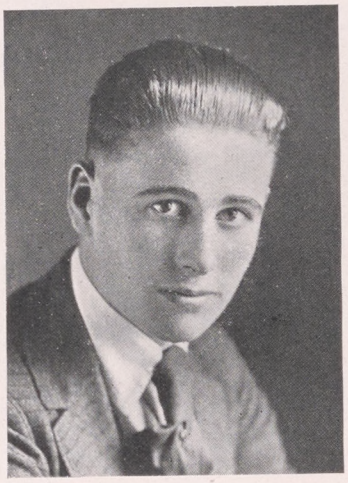
We would indeed have missed a great deal from life had Mal with her spirit of adventure not joined us in our junior year. If the Normal school gave girls certificates to be old maids, as some claim, she would not be here, for "Judging" from the amount of mail she gets she will not teach school very long. Mal is blessed with an unusual amount of daring, which she uses both for her own amusement and as a stimulus for her friends. Mischief has an irresistible charm for her and she is a live wire in any prank.

However, she is by no means always cutting up. Her usual demeanor is one of dignity and quietness. She takes her work and her pleasures as very good students should and because she does, is very popular. Only when a mouse comes into sight does daring, dignity and everything settled fly to the winds while "Mal" becomes the impersonation of fear. Outside of that peculiarity, though, Helen is a real "Normal."

1939

PATRICK R. McCORMACK—"Pat." Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mini-Spearean Staff; President of Shakespearean Society



"What's your's is mine and what's mine is my own."

Again E. S. N. S. is sending out into the busy world another member of the McCormack clan. This time it is Patrick R. McCormack, who entered into our midst at the beginning of our junior year. From that time on he played an important role in all our social functions. Shortly after he had stepped upon the threshhold of the junior year Patrick gained much popularity on account of his own personality and he could be compared to a king sitting upon the throne of friendship.

During his Normal career, this delegate of the McCormack clan became intensely interested in a damsel and with her departure went Patrick's ever-ready, three-in-one smile.

Since Patrick's ambition is to strive for the highest he has energetically sought the degree, "A. D." and we feel justified in stating that Patrick has "Dunn" his best.

MICHAEL McGRAW—"Mike." Dunmore, Pa.

President, Shakespearean Society; Varsity Baseball '15, '16, '17; Varsity Football '14, '15, '16, '17



"Don't smash the detail, boys!"

Mike placed his John Hancock on the E. S. N. S. roll in Dr. Kemp's office in the fall of 1914. In his freshman and sophomore and junior years here, Mike was there some; but he was there "more than some" in his senior year.

Mike thought Kaiser Bill and his pals were getting too frisky so he left us in November, 1917, and enlisted in the school of the Red, White and Blue. He left for overseas and anchored his tent near London. Mike thought England to be a "bally good place," don't you know, but he jolly well decided that it was the U. S. A. and the Normal for Michael as soon as he got the chance.

After eight long months in England he joined us again in January, 1919, and soon caught up with his class.

We are proud of Mike as a man, a soldier, and an athlete. That old kicking toe has helped to roll up many a score.

CECELIA McKEOWN—"Ceal." Parsons, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"Don't you care."

Early in Sept. 1917, big, brown-eyed Ceal came into our midst. At first we thought she might stay with us only a short time, for her thoughts were continually drifting back to the old town of Parsons, but gradually she became accustomed to Normal life and put all her interest in Normal affairs.

Cecelia says she intends to teach for some time but we have decided she is more interested in politics than in school teaching. We believe this from the letters that go to and from the State Capitol at Harrisburg. As a further line, we might mention that morning, noon, and night she wakened the courteous echo, on Third Hall with the musical announcement, "I'm going to marry the bugler."

Among the sports, dancing is her long suit.

ALICE McKERNAN—"Mac." Ashley, Pa.

Secretary Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"Well I'll be darned."



Singing, singing, singing and it certainly is worth hearing. Nobody need ever fear getting lonesome while Alice is around to cheer her with all the popular songs of the day.

"Mac" is extremely fond of fun and her pranks have often been a source of amusement. On several memorable occasions Mac playing her own accompaniment on a ukelele has imitated the Ashley drum corps and all who witnessed this performance have advised her to follow a stage career.

No one has anything on our little "Mac" for "Joeks" for she has one all her own. Her favorite pastime is emptying the waste basket to get nickels for pie. Alice is an expert when it comes to hairdressing and on Friday evenings her services are in great demand.

Alice heartily dislikes walking and has never been known to let an opportunity for a joy ride to go by unnoticed.

ANNA McLAUGHLIN—"Angel." Miners Mills, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"Don't you feel expensive?"

Angel five feet plus one inch high, and hefty to the extent of one hundred and three pounds is one of the tiny members of the Oui' R's. To depict Angel's characteristics it really would take the efforts of a writer of comedies, for she continually keeps the corners of her friends' mouths turned up with exhibitions of her wit.

Nevertheless, she does not think that life is all play; indeed she considers it a very serious thing, especially, when in a very earnest mood, she pleads, "Do you love me, Arthur?"

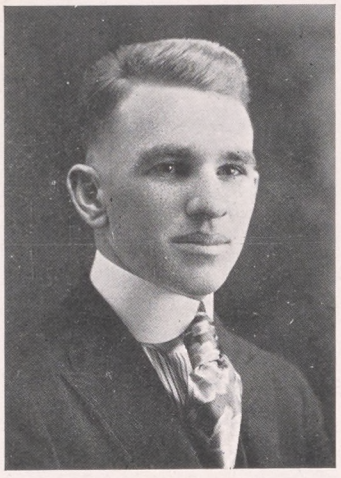
Anna takes a keen interest in English Grammar. Once she tried to convince her roommate that in the sentence "He be's in his room now" she used the subjunctive mood.

Although Angel is occupied with the usual range of studies and affairs d'amour, she never loses sight of the fact that her sole ambition is to become an efficient and graceful gym teacher.

JOSEPH L. McLEAN—"Buddy Joe." Jessup, Pa.

Normal Club, '17, '18, '19; Pres. of Normal Club '18, '19; Varsity Football '16, '17; Capt. '18; President of Junior Class; Shakespearean Society.

"A kiss for you, Mike!"



Joe moved his bag and baggage to this renowned institution of learning in the fall of 1915 and started a career few men hope to equal; he buried himself in his books and arose from them brimming with knowledge.

Buddy "Burns" the midnight oil in writing literature; as to its kind, we cannot say. Moreover, he distinguished himself on the gridiron, always supplying the necessary help when called upon. He was also director of calisthenics for the "Early Risers," having attained the leadership of this branch of the above club's curriculum by reason of his experience in Uncle Sammy's big league school.

Joe is fond of telling how in Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., the squirrels carried his clothes and blankets from his tent to the top of a tree or to the end of the barracks street.

There is one thing Joe always does: he is on time for his dates. He never kept the Laurel Line Limited waiting for him when going to Wilkes-Barre.

1939 1959 1964 1969

J. L. McLane

1959

THEREST McMANAMON—"Tess." Sugar Notch, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"Sure that's nothing."



Oh, don't be afraid. This Tess doesn't happen to be the "Tess of the Wilderness," whom we often read about, but just a quiet, bashful girl who came from St. Mary's High School in order to seek the knowledge at E. S. N. S. which is necessary to make her a success in the line of work which she expects to follow in the near future. Although quiet and bashful, when she arrived at the Normal, all who met Tess admired her for her good qualities, one of the most prominent being the ability to mind her own business. She believes in the old saying: "If you can't boost, don't knock."

Tess's one aim in life is to eat, drink and be merry. This she has already proved by her punctuality in the dining room and her frequent statement about "right on time."

She is an ardent lover of music, and her favorite study is History of Education. Her greatest ambition is to become a gym teacher and to specialize in dancing.

HELEN F. MONAHAN—"Honkin." Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"Hello, Lover."



Back in 64

"Do not be quick to speak. Say much by a modest and judicious silence."

What would life be at the Normal without this quiet, demure, pretty, little miss, who won her name "Honkin" a few weeks after entering the school, when she succeeded in captivating every heart at the Normal.

She always believes in undertaking things right. She never started anything she couldn't finish, and that is why we predict a short teaching life for Honkin.

Although Honkin is a twentieth century girl, she should have lived in the time of the colonists, for she loves to explore, a fact proved in the recitation hall. In her role of "Big Ben" on the hall, her motto is:

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

As a student much can be said for Honkin. She even studies the night before a drop day.

You could trust this little miss with your life.

Married Prof. Maguire

1969 in Scranton Hosp
Broken Knees

LEONA MORRIS—"Lee." Nanticoke, Pa.



President and Secretary, Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Cast "Young Dr. Devine."

"Isn't that aw-ful?"

In the autumn of 1916 Leona, a demure damsel, appeared in our midst. Her innate refinement and cultured taste were soon recognized and it was not long before Leona was one of our most popular girls. She is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Minisink Literary Society and has displayed her musical ability many times for the entertainment of all. She is a member of the G. O. F. Club and thru her efforts and suggestions she has aided greatly in the club's formation and its successful history.

As a teacher in the Model School she has shown marked ability.

We do not like to part with Leona, but as that is inevitable in this world of ours, we will say good-bye with a wish that in all that she undertakes, she will meet with the success she deserves.

LUCY MULDERIG—"Lu." Olyphant, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"Do you know what?"



"Still water runs deep." In Lu we have a most fitting example of this, for at first meeting her, you would think her to be a demure little lass, but upon knowing her you find your previous ideas of her shattered and her real self to be a girl of humor and good nature. She is a great lover of the open air and every night after school it is her wont to gather a crowd and take a long walk out the country way.

When the juniors arrived in the fall they were very lonesome and Lucy was indeed a great comfort to them, especially to those from her own home town.

When any mischief is done on the hall, Lu is usually blamed and of course we can all vouch for her innocence.

She walks around Normal as though she hated the youths but we all think that Gerald's letters come rather frequently for a "cousin's."

Her chief delight is studying physics, which she does even in her recreation periods, merely for pastime. We will be greatly disappointed if Lu does not follow that branch of work.

MARGARET MULHERIN—"Peg." Glen Lyon, Pa.

1969 Roomed in Miner Hall

President Shakespearean Society; Class Secretary



"What is it?"

A more conscientious girl than Peg cannot be found within the walls of Normal. She is well known for her patient and faithful work all through her three years of study here.

Margaret is a great lover of music and may be found loitering in or about the music room at any time. She is also an earnest and diligent student and can always be relied upon at critical moments in class.

The Senior Class, to show its appreciation of her untiring work in its behalf, elected her as class secretary, and again when the Shakespearean Society elected her as its president the same spirit of appreciation was shown.

Margaret is the type of girl who is "seen" and "felt" rather than one who is "heard," but always you can enjoy the company of this quiet, refined Wanamie lass.

Already a prophecy of a successful future may be safely made from observing her efforts in teaching in the Model School.

ELEANOR L. MULLEN—"Ell." Dickson City, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"If you don't, I won't."

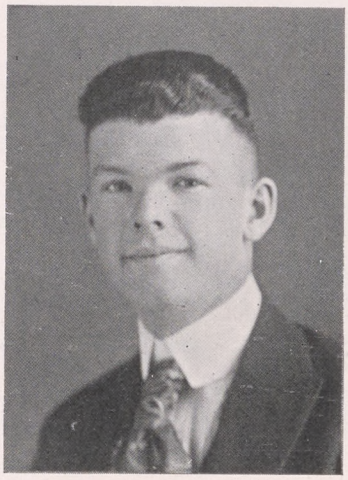


Eleanor is a very studious girl who spends a great part of her time in her room working physics problems. Her specialty is mathematics.

She is a member of the S. H. G.'s and apparently very quiet and conscientious. In reality when it comes to mischief and fun "Ell" is usually on top but on one occasion happened to lose her standing and on becoming conscious found herself in the bottom of the trunk. For information consult her roommate, Nan. "Ell" has also accomplished the art of playing "possum" as it enables her to get home more often than any other member of her club.

Of all "Ell's" experiences the most important ones took place in the gym, the most thrilling happening the night she was lost in the bleachers and was rescued by a hunter. He thought he had "Dunmore" good by that act of heroism than is usually given a "plain clothes" man to do. It rivalled in danger the opportunity for sacrifice on the battlefield in France. Nothing short of a D. S. C. should be considered a suitable reward for such service.

THOMAS MURPHY—"Pudgy." Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



President Shaksepearean Society; Normal Club '17, '18, '19; Varsity Football, '17, '18; Captain '18; Varsity Basketball, '17, '18, '19; Varsity Baseball, '18, '19; Captain '19; Athletic Council.

"Last bell ring yet, Kenney?"

Thomas Edward Murphy comes from the city of Wilkes-Barre and is "somers" athlete. Now, you have his cognomen, etc., at your service.

There is one thing Murphy likes around this cantonment, and that is to see "Colonel" Carlin coming toward him with a box of home made delicatessen, accompanied by a letter for the same gentleman. It is a fact that he "Champions" a girl around to games and dances. Murphy gained renown as an athlete by coaching the Normal football and E. S. H. S. basketball teams. He was a star on the gridiron, basketball court, and baseball diamond.

There is no one who had anything on Pudgy in History of Education and Spanish. He elucidated with the ability of a Socrates or Diaz "in each respectively."

When going to bed, T. M. exclaimed thus, "Blow taps, McCormack!" The visitors to his room nearly always took the hint, but he had a hard time to get them to understand his procedure.

AGNES NEALON—"Jack." Exeter, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff

"Call me for breakfast."



Can you not judge from her picture the type of girl represented? She is of very studious and persistent nature, not one to give up until the goal has been attained. "Jack" joined the Normal family in the fall in our Junior years. She came from a parochial school in Wyoming, and her work is of such a calibre that it reflects great credit on that school and its teachers. When in any doubt as to any difficult problem, you can always find a satisfactory solution by consulting "Jack."

She is also a very active member of the I. T. Club and has done a great deal toward promoting the welfare of that society. The members of the club appreciate her and know her worth as a member.

The extent of her circle of friends is shown by the amount of mail she receives from every quarter of the globe, and like the rest of us she always waits patiently for the mail girl to come up on the hall to learn the verdict "did she or did she not" receive a letter.

Her ambition is to become a language teacher and judging from her work in Latin and Spanish we can see nothing for her but an easy fulfillment of her desire.

ANNA NORTON—"Nordy." Throop, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"Couldn't you die?"

"Who on the hall has a good Movie magazine?" Yes,—that's Nordy's voice. Give her a magazine and she will ask for nothing more. She knows the movie stars from A to Z and has acquired the art of imitating the actresses. Nordy's chief attraction is her curls, which she spends a considerable amount of time in arranging. She is known among her friends as the sleeping beauty of second hall and on several occasions has greatly astonished them by preferring to rest while they were engaged in some mischievous pranks.

One favorite hobby of hers is studying the geographical features of foreign lands, but France is her main interest. When she isn't studying she tries to entertain her comrades by dancing, or perhaps by telling stories. She is also very skillful with the brush and her paintings we hope may appear some day in the world's famous art galleries.

JENNIE O'BRIEN—"Jeno." Miners Mills, Pa.

Secretary Shakespearean Literary Society;
Glee Club

"Hurry Up!"

Here is Jeno who never "bites" when a joke is sprung for at least five minutes—they have actually timed her—but there is one consolation, when she gets it, she laughs and laughs heartily. For all that, though, Jennie is a lively kind of girl, and energy—why there is no end to it. She never keeps still two minutes at a time, and dance, well it is difficult to compare anyone with her. Decidedly, she is one of the best dancers in the school, as well as being a great tennis player and skater. Then in addition when we take into consideration her being acquainted with the "casing" line, a good talker and mighty popular girl, we can well say that she is an all-around good sport.



IRENE OVERFIELD—"Rene." East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Mini-Spearean Staff

"Oh! if the troops would only return!"

Irene usually strolls into class leisurely with a pre-occupied air, but she is to be pitied for it has been discoverd that she is suffering from "heart trouble." She was greatly interested in the welfare of our soldiers and was seldom seen without knitting needles and khaki yarn. She is very frank in her opinions and is a good student, always looking into the future to the time when she will become very "wise." In tatting and crocheting she is exceedingly skillful and her handwork is greatly admired. She is convinced that a gentle voice is an excellent thing in woman and, we are told, she is a great lover of flowers and candy.

We might add that "Rene" is fond of grammar, especially that part of it devoted to the declension of personal pronouns; and in contrast to this, she delights in skating at "Zack's" pond on moonlight nights.

MARION PADDON—"Mae." Dickson City, Pa.

Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"Come on down to the Red Cross."



Here is happy-go-lucky Mae. "Come what come may she looks all her trials and troubles coolly in the face and positivly refuses to worry.

She is very neat in her "Daily" attire and has acquired the art of intricate dressing of hair in various styles.

She is apparently very fond of reading and consequently spends the greater portion of her time in the library but after a little investigation her friends discovered that she was attracted thither by hope of mail. She is also a most assiduous letter writer and has her friends wondering, who is the lucky recipient of all these examples of the epistolary art. Mae is very fond of physical culture and her acrobatic stunts in the gymnasium are remarkable.

Marion's chiefest charm for us is her charity in the discussion of others. Nobody need have any fear of her reputation if Mae is on the job to defend her. She has gained the reputation of saying nothing of people if she has nothing to say in their favor.

ANNA E. PLESKO—"Piffle." Throop, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Basketball '19

"Oh say! there's a good picture in the movies today, but we can't go."

Just look, dear reader, into the eyes of the merriest, liveliest, and most mischievous member of our class. She has mastered the art of mimicry. When it comes to imitating Paderewski, Piffle has excelled other imitators, her "Baby Grand" being the foot of the bed, which is now minus the enamel. With her famous parodies on the popular songs of the day she will soon make Eva Tanguay sit up and take notice.

Anyone who enjoys art galleries may view at least a near-art exhibit by calling at her room, which they will find adorned with the latest in Mary Pickford curls, Charles Chaplin feet, and Douglas Fairbanks' smile. By way of further decoration, there are penants, penants, penants—scalps, we presume.

HELEN QUINLAN—"Helen." East Stroudsbrug, Pa.

"Good Night!"

This lady of changeful color and many blushes has a charming personality and is always desirous of making other people happy, believing that we serve ourselves most by serving others. She is a conscientious student and a trusty friend.

In advanced Spanish class on a blue Monday she was reminded by Dr. Kemp, "If she wished to arise and be bright as the sun in the morning she mustn't sit up with the son half the night." This surely doesn't apply to our Helen.

She expects to teach for several years and then travel, because she thinks she will never find a man whom she likes better than her work. But, beware! Helen, for "Amor omnia vincit."



PETRONELLA M. QUINN—"Pet." Jessup, Pa.



Recording Secretary of the Shakespearean Society

"Well you know how much I care."

Here is a girl who has a strange code of ethics. She has no scruples whatever about ransacking the rooms of her friends after having scrutinized the bulletin board for the names of those who received boxes containing edibles. On the other hand she is very conscientious about attending to her financial obligations. She always makes it a point to meet her "Bills." Sure enough Pet likes to eat. Turn your head toward the north any time of day and see her and Nan, the second of the Siamese-twin combination, double-timing it to Pete Knapp's.

Pet doesn't study a joke book but she is witty just the same. However, we think she must study a text on neatness and believe if it were not for an occasional mischievous prank, she would be a real Little Miss Prim.

KATHLEEN REHILL—"Kitty." Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"Play nice."

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." That is how we look upon Kitty's change of educational center from Bloomsburg to E. S. N. By Kitty's arrival we have gained a companion in both fun and work. While she enjoys a good time there is also a serious side of Kathleen's character, which shows itself during examination time. She has no fears of State Board????

A spectator who watches Kitty's dancing of the Highland Fling would think that she hailed from Scotland. She is also an accomplished pianist and has many times contributed to the Shakespearean and Minisink Societies. Her services in furnishing operatic Spanish airs and music for dancing are indispensable. In the future we hope to see her sitting triumphantly on her "Throne" as queen of the world of music.



SOPHIE RESZCZYNSKI—"Sophia." Nanticoke, Pa.

1959 1969



Secretary of Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.; Cast of "The Teeth of the Gift Horse;" Class Typist; Exchange Editor of Birch Bark; Honor Student.

"Come on now, portez-vous."

Some come to Normal and don't know why they do, but Sophie came with a purpose and has clung to it most closely. She believes in making the most of her opportunities for schooling and although her common cry is, "I don't know a thing," she is a shining light in all her classes. Nowhere in school can you find a more industrious and studious person than Sophia.

However, she doesn't study all the time. For hours she will defend her native town and sing its praises. This often brings on a case of homesickness, which proves how much Sophie thinks of her home .At other times she casts aside seriousness and performs for the entertainment of the Juniors on the hall. When her audience in turn seeks to perform she often shrieks and mounts to the top of bed, bureau, or table for safety.

She meets her responsibility for the happiness and welfare of those around her with the same promptness and efficiency with which she meets her duties as a student. Our most sincere good wishes to you, Sophie.

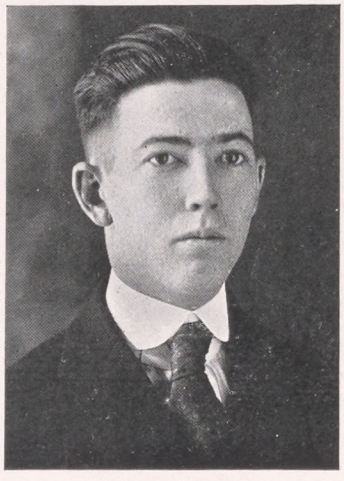
AUSTIN ROCHE—"Duckie." Old Forge, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Manager Baseball '18, '19; Captain Basketball, '18, '19; Normal Club.

"Aw—come on!"

Four years ago "Duckie" came into old E. S. N. S. a freshman. During his residence here he has been one of the best athletes of the school, having played on the basketball and football teams where he has proved his agility and ability. Not only has he been prominent in athletics but he has been of great help to the literary society, helping to keep it alive and full of "pep."

Duckie is especially popular among his fellow students, being full of wit and humor. If he is not having a conversation with a group of his classmates, perhaps, you will find him singing a solo, or more common still helping in a duet, trio, or quartet in the building or about the campus.



1969

"Ducky" Roche 1959 Bachelor

SUSIE ROCKEFELLER—"Rockie." East Stroudsburg, Pa.



1969

Honor Student; Minisink Society

"Dear."

Everyone who knows anything about this maiden will say that she believes in the motto, "Silence is golden." She is always pleasing in her manner and greets her classmates with a smile, which makes those adorable dimples come into view. In earlier days she spent some time in "rocking-er-feller."

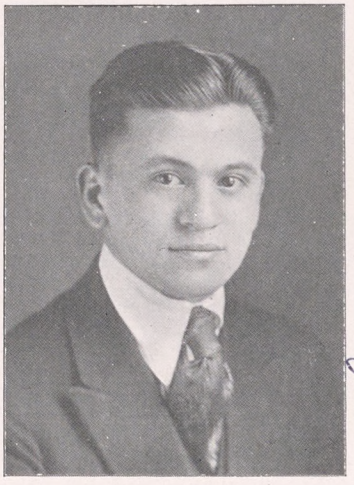
Although she finds pleasure in public speaking, she refused to give an extemporaneous speech on the subject, "When does a woman's 'nay' count for naught?" That's right, Susie, uphold your sex.

She is exceedingly studious and has distinguished herself in the class room during her Normal career. No one ever hears her giving her opinion about anyone; she goes her own way and always shows refinement in every action and word.

THOMAS L. ROMAN—"Roman." Freeland, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Peace Maneuvers;" Honor Student; Class Historian

"The poor old soul, she died."



To really know this young man you must meet him in the school dining room. Although last year he frequently narrowly escaped missing meals because of his love of sleep, he put aside that habit, much to our delight, and now favors us with his entertaining presence regularly three times a day. Roman is a live wire in his classes, but his genius finds vent to the greatest extent at the table where he has but lately led to the discovery of the long-lost fountain of youth. His analysis of beans during his junior year amazed us and so it was that when he decided to be a soldier and joined the S. A. T. C., mingled with our pride and sadness was a feeling of gladness because of the opportunity he would be given to further analyze the bean.

Roman is one of the most enthusiastic members of the "Conspirators" and if that membership produced any change in Roman it also was the means of persuading the other Conspirators to appreciate roses. His own fondness for them is easily recognized by an observer at any of the school functions.

MARY ROWAN—"Maymie Fish." Parsons, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"Ohy! Another letter?"

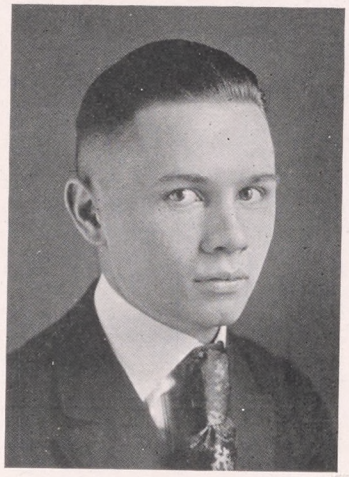
Can you not almost feel the warmth of Mary's smile as you look at this cheerful countenance? Mary is noted throughout the school for her pleasant disposition and ever-present desire to help somebody. You can hear Mary's laugh on the hall at all times unless she is reading "Good Housekeeping" or looking up the history of modern Italy, in which she is very much interested.

Mary is an important person, we want you to know. There is a paper called the Evening Journal edited and published in Erie—all for her. It is a right exclusive paper, and if the editor could be at this end of the line to see Mary watch for the mail, he would know his literary efforts were appreciated.

ANDREW RUSZIN—"Rushin." Alden, Pa.

Varsity Baseball '18, '19; President Minisink Society; President Senior Class; Mantle Orator; Cast of "Jar of Olives;" Cast of "Back of The Ballot;" Normal Club.

"Roomy, get up and close the window."



The name Ruszin is largely linked with the progressive history of the senior class. As a student Andrew did not devote all his time to his books but was an active participant in all the prevailing sports. He has shown has ability on the gridiron, basketball floor, and baseball diamond. His favorite hobby is talking over the local telephone to some fair damsel whose place of residence is a mystery to the rest of us.

Andrew is our Edmund Burke. On this account when we were juniors, we elected him mantle orator. Lately he has applied himself to the development of his singing ability and it is with the rarest delight that we listen to his melodious tones. He deserves the reputation of being the "Warbler of the Model."

Since every man is the architect of his own fortune, Andrew's judgment will direct him to endeavor for the best and provide against the worst.

President of our class + alumni died in 1959

ELIZABETH RYAN—"Betty." Kingston, Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"Call me in the morning."

A more sensible and kind-hearted girl cannot be discovered among the girls of E. S. N. Betty came to Normal a perfect stranger but soon gained many friends who still are faithful to her. Smiles, which break into ripples of laughter are always seen on her face.

There is a mysterious Prince Charming whose name has been safely guarded from the other girls, but whose existence is made evident by the frequent letters and boxes of candy.

Betty does not think it necessary to come down to every meal but she would never think of taking a day off or cutting a class; why, it would be perfectly absurd to even think of such things!

Well, Betty, we are glad to claim you as our classmate and we wish you success and the best that your profession can offer you.

AUGUSTA F. SCRIVEN—"Gus." Olyphant, Pa.

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

"My heart is broken."



After spending some time at Bloomsburg Gus came to East Stroudsburg and decided to call it "Home, Sweet Home." Despite her constant assertion concerning her heart, she is one of the busiest and wittiest among us. She is a regular all-round, up-to-date young lady and all her associates are readily made to feel her cheering influence.

We well remember the week end she spent at home when upon her return she learned that Jack had called to see her. She is very fond of athletics and often made a home run.

Prompt and regular attendance at class are characteristic of Gus but at Bible study she is among the missing.

Besides her characteristic ambition, Gus has a peculiar pastime—watching the trains come in from Philadelphia. Should she, while visiting trains, board one and leave us, we surely should miss her both as an instigator of fun and a jolly, agreeable friend.

ESTHER SHAW—"Tutie." East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Mini-Spearean Staff; Minisink Society

"Well isn't that awful!"

"No, I can't go to the game! I've six recitations on Monday." This is the answer that invariably comes from Tutie when a friend speaks of a game. But it isn't as serious as it sounds, for although Esther has learned to concentrate and is a good worker she has a few frivolous moments in which she writes twelve-page letters to aviators, drives a car, goes skating on moonlight nights, and makes fudge that melts in one's mouth. Although she continually talks about her intentions to teach school many years, those who know her take it with a grain of salt.

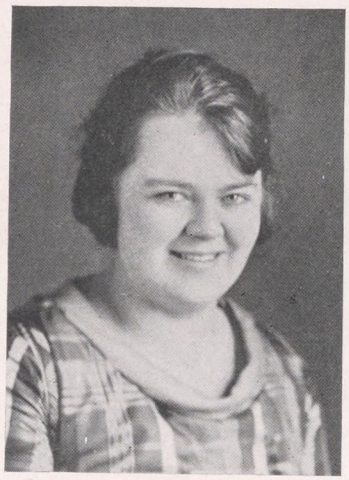
Esther also has wonderful ability for doing coiffures; each week brings forth a new one more complicated than that of the week before.

Her usual answer to undesirable requests consists of two syllables—"Good-night!"

HARRIET SHEA—"Harry." Scranton, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"You look splendid."



Here is modest, good-natured ,intelligent Harriet. Before taking up her abode within the walls of the Normal, this maiden promised that Scranton should see her frequently, and so every two or three weeks found "Harry" buying a ticket at the Lackawanna station for that city, wherein are the "scenes of her childhood."

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof" was a motto to which she strictly adhered. She never allowed herself to worry about what might happen on the morrow. Her aim was to make each today as successful as possible.

Her school work was a great success. She was always studious and ever ready to learn something new. The thought that she might be called on to recite in any class never troubled her, for "Semper parata est."

The I F Club was fortunate in having her as one of its principal advisors, and much of the success of this society was due to her interest in its affairs.

"Harry" is undecided as to her favorite class but Grand Rapids lumber is no doubt used in manual training.

MABEL IRENE SILFIES—"Mable." Northampton, Pa.



Corresponding Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "The Teeth of a Gift Horse;" Honor Student.

"I'll never forget."

Mabel, our only Northampton representative and one of the most popular girls of our class, is a quiet, dignified, refined girl, who at once found her way into the hearts of both teachers and classmates.

Ever a ready and willing worker she rapidly gained in popularity and few or no events during her two years as a student here, have not had her support and aid.

Mabel is also one of the brilliant students of our class and portrays by her manner and expression that she has a lot of knowledge and depth of thought. We often wonder of what Mabel is thinking when that thoughtful, dreamy look comes into her eyes. Is it of her future career as a teacher? In mathematics, her chosen subject, she excels as well as delights.

As she passes out with the class of '19, E. S. N S. will be losing a student of whom it can well be proud and one who we are sure will reflect honor upon our Alma Mater.

MARGARET SMITH—"Peggy." Gouldsboro, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Cast of "The Neighbors"

"Gee Golly Gosh!"



Rap-a-tap-tap. "I know its rather late girls and I'm awfully sorry to disturb you, but may I borrow your blanket?" This may be heard any night after eight o'clock P. M.

The "Collective instinct" appears to have been developed well in Peggy. This may be proved by noting the variety of folding waste baskets in her trunk. She is very composed, sweet and quiet, but nevertheless believes "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Peggy is an accomplished pianist, and her selections have been treats appreciated by all who have heard her play. In her leisure moments you will find her at the piano, thoughtfully playing her favorite selection, "Hearts and Flowers."

She may be seen with the Shenandoah triplets leisurely wending her way towards Knapp's any day from one to six.

STANLEY STOGOSKI—"Stogie." Pringle, Pa.



Normal Club; Shakespearean Society; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball

"Hey, let that fiddle go."

"Stogie" entered our class late in the senior year, but soon was known to all by his clever playing on the basketball team. Also much fame came to him through his fiddle, whose melodious strains always permeate the atmosphere about the campus. If every one could see things as Stogie does we should not hear people say, "This world is a wilderness of woe." He has a smile for every one.

Without a doubt we shall see "Stogie" acting as Mrs. Castle's partner, for he is some "jazzer." He surely will win fame. Good luck, Stogie.

ELLA SWANSON—"El." White Mills, Pa.

Secretary Minisink Society; Editor-in-chief of Class Book; Staff of Birch Bark; Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet Member; Cast of "The Teeth of the Gift Horse;" Honor Student.

"Don't you care."



Ella is a Wayne county student, her home town being White Mills, which is one of the principal towns of Pennsylvania in her estimation.

We all recognize "El" as being one of the firm and steady members of our class. This is shown by her punctuality, her constant worry being to conduct her friends to classes and meals on time. Everyone on the hall has heard these words "Hurry up, girls, the bell rang a long time ago."

Mythology is Ella's strong point. All the proof which we need for the truth of this statement is the testimony of her classmates in Virgil.

"Did anyone see Mildred and Margaret?" If one or the other of these two is not with her, whoever chances to meet her will be sure to hear this query. It will be a sad day when these three friends must part.

We hope that "El" will not forget her friends of E. S. N. S., for we are certain that she will not be forgotten.

1959 Ella Swanson Henders
72 Main St White Mills Pa

HELEN TEN BROECK—"Teddy." East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Shakespearian



"Goodness Gracious."

It is not necessary to be acquainted long with Teddy to know that she is one of those studious girls who aim to be perfect in every subject. Her conversational powers are by no means limited, but she hesitates to use them in the day students' room, and while she would never commit such a breach of etiquette as to laugh out loud we are often conscious that she is on the verge. Beneath Helen's smile lies the expression of sincerity.

When one meets her in the morning her first query is, "How's my hair?" This seems to be the one and worst trial of her life. Although her studies occupy the most of her time, she does a great deal of Red Cross knitting and dreams of the day when she will be a teacher in a young ladies' seminary.

Back in 1939
1957
1959
1964 1969

CELIA TURICK—"Ceil." Glen Lyon, Pa

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"Oh I know that; why don't you tell me something I don't know?"



Ceil is a very quiet and studious young lady, but nevertheless finds ample time for fun and mischief. She is a very extraordinary story teller and can narrate the wittiest story with the most expressionless face imaginable. In the flash of an eye she can turn her audience from shouts of laughter to sorrowful tears.

Ceil has learned to dance with remarkable grace. There is a likelihood that Mrs. Vernon Castle may have to vacate her place upon the stage for Ceil. She expresses her wish to whirl by saying, "Come on, now, let's turn around."

She has proved herself to be a very efficient teacher in music, due perhaps to her great love for voice work.

Her courageous spirit showed itself when bravely facing what was apparently a tiny mouse, she disturbed her roommate's slumbers at eleven P. M. However, she isn't afraid of mice, but——

MARY TURNER—"Mary." East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Minisink Society

"You said it."

Here is one of the few members of our class who joined its ranks at the beginning of the freshman year. She is faithful not only in the length of time she has been a member of the class but also in her regular daily attendance. Every morning Mary may be seen walking briskly on her way to school so that she will surely be in time for History of Education Class at eight o'clock.

As we are in her company only during school hours, she being a day student, we do not know what Mary's favorite diversion is during her hours of play, but judging from what we do know of her we are sure that none of her time is ill-spent.

We have good reason to expect much from this class-mate in the future, since she has been so thorough in the performance of all her duties during her school days.

URSULA EULALIE UNDERWOOD—"Ursula." Honesdale, Pa.

Secretary of Minisink Society; President of Y. W. C. A.; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "The Teeth of the Gift Horse;; Honor Student.

"By jingo, now what did I do?"



Here is Ursula, a very modest but clever member of our class. "Perserverance masters everything" is her motto and her actions are indeed governed by it. She is one of 1919's sharks, especially in History of Ed. where she illumes everyone with her brilliant recitations.

Her splendid conduct has set an illustrious example for all the girls of her hall. Quiet and dignified in her manner, she is never found idle. As president of the Y. W. C. A. she performed her duties skilfully, and with untiring efforts advanced the standard of the association.

With such ability, persistent efforts, and a bound-to-win nature, we are assured that Ursula will realize her present ambition—to become a literature teacher.

Deceased

ORMA VAN CAMPEN—"Van." Exeter Boro, Pa.



Deceased

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

"Oh, Gee!"

Orma seems to be such a happy girl. She giggles the live long day; giggles at funny things, giggles at everything. Van uses her happy disposition in entertaining any and everyone, and perhaps this accounts for her continued membership in the "Triplets." She also has interests of her own and in the first part of the term her giggling was frequently set going by her "Early" mail. She was also one of the most ardent advocates of the S. A. T. C. and thinks Uncle Sam was cruel to disband the unit.

For a person who is so continually on the go, Orma shows an exceeding fondness for her room and bed during class hours. We imagine she and her roommate take turns about staying in. However, on this and other points Van is very sensitive and is easily offended, so watch your step.

MAUDE R. WALKER—"Fraidy Cat." Mayfield, Pa.

Shakespearean Society

"Has anybody on the hall got a match?"

Take a good look at Maude's picture if you wish to know her disposition; the two are splendid matches. Maude is as amiable as her smile and as bright as her eyes. But if Maude's appearance is not deceitful, her nickname is. Why they named her "Fraidy Cat" seems a puzzle—except to the initiated few. Here's the secret—her elocutionary powers gained the name for her. Public speaking is not her only strong point; she is an enthusiastic athlete. Every sunny spring day finds her on the tennis court; skating and basketball come in for a good share of her attention. Ask any of the J. V. P. members what Maude thinks about dancing. Last, but not last, popularity and love of fun never cause her to forget her school duties.



MARIE WALSH—"Marie." Nanticoke, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Junior Class Treasurer

"Oh dear! I don't know what to do."

Never will you hear Marie say she is worried, for that word does not belong to her vocabulary, Marie believes in taking life with a smile.

As far as friends are concerned you needn't look for Marie's for they are on all sides of us. Not only at E. S. N. S. do you find them but at other schools, particularly at the U. of P. Marie does her duty wherever laws of friendship are concerned.

Wherever Marie happens to go she is welcome, for very easily she adapts herself to any environment in which she finds herself. Besides Marie's social qualities she is known to have an unusual amount of school spirit which has added much to school activities.

Deceased

Back in 1939

MARY E. WALSH—"Thusnelda." 1969 Scranton, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Mini-Spearean Staff; Class Typist.

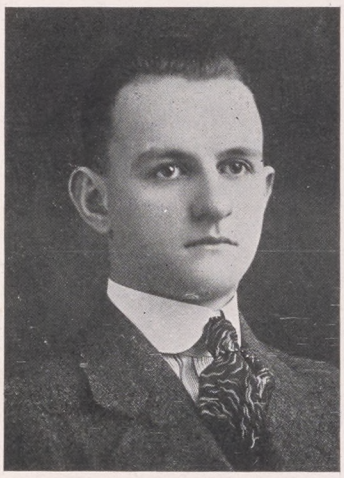
"Oh! I beg your pardon."



Clatter ,clatter, clatter. Don't get excited, it's only "Thusnelda" going down the hall during quiet hour. If you chance to meet her she will proceed to tell you in her loudest tones, quiet hour or no quiet hour, all the news of the week. Study hour is Mary's noisy time. All day she endures rubber heels but in the evening she dons iron-clads. Perhaps this should throw some light on what was happening when we heard her call, "Hurry on, Kell, I'm almost to the ceiling now." In the day time her approach is heralded by "Oh! I beg your pardon."

Mary is the most congenial of mortals, and besides she is an industrious student, being among the best in the class. She does, however, have two hobbies, one of which indicates that in future years she will be head of an orphanage and the other is one which advocates the raising of celery for buttonhole bouquets.

CLINTON WARNER—"Warner." Tannersville, Pa.



Minisink Society

"Oh! That's Easy"

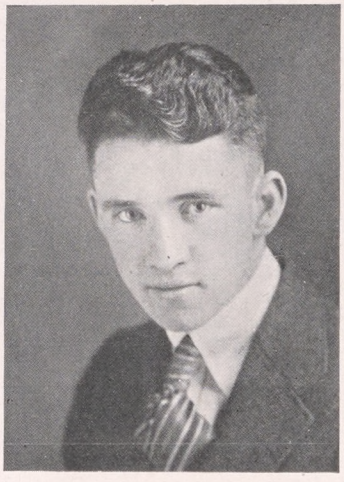
In our list of studious and ambitious classmates we have Clinton Warner. His greatest delight is to give his classmates help and advice. His oratorical ability is supreme; in public speaking we have heard him render some of his prize selections. We are in hopes we shall see in the near future his name spread in the headlines of our newspapers as a person of high political standing.

We are safe in saying that those four walls and the ceiling of Prof. Wannemaker's class room will wait a long time for another student who can surpass Warner in his Virgil translation.

EDWARD W. WHALEN—"Dougher." Scranton, Pa.

Vice president of the Senior Class; President of the Shakespearean Literary Society, Junior Class Historian, Mini-Spearean Staff; Honor Student.

"That's using your psychology, Eh?"

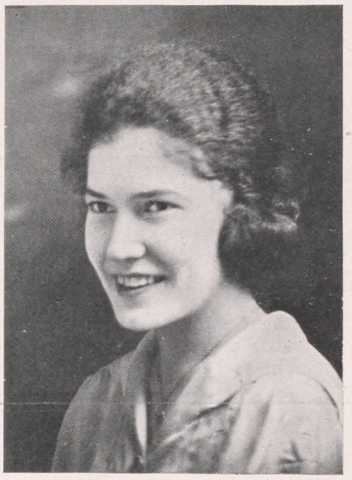


"Why don't you use your head as Edward does?" asked Dr. Kemp in History of Ed. class, and many a one wishes that he could. "Dougher" not only knows the art of reasoning but also practices it, which accounts for his high position among his classmates. In the evening he is a sympathetic aid to those struggling with difficult lessons and during the day he is a worthy supporter of the class record. Not that he studies continually nor excessively, for he is one of the most noted entertainers and humorists of the class. With the solemnity of a judge Dougher gives forth wit which is irresistible, even under most serious circumstances. He is an enthusiastic member of the "Conspirators" and furnishes them with up-to-date entertainment.

The more we observe his daily program the more we ascertain that Edward lives his life in accordance with the motto—

"Work while you work, play while you play."
That is the way to be happy and gay."

MILDRED WHITE—"Middo." Pleasant Mt., Pa.



Shakespearean Society

"I'll fix you."

When we first saw Mildred she impressed us with her timidity but on closer acquaintance we noticed rather her constant good nature and cheerfulness.

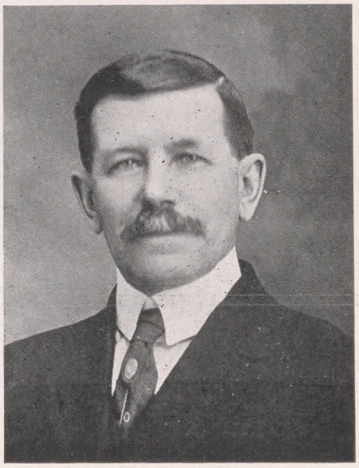
Mildred's most important occupation is studying and her chief diversion is sleeping.

The only event that is able to disturb Mildred's serene calm is the non-appearance of a letter at mail time, on which occasion she gives vent to her feelings in a manner which causes her listeners to gasp at her eloquence.

Whatever she attempts she does in a thorough manner, be it translating Virgil or curling her hair. Her locks are "naturally so"—some think on account of the air of that particular part of Wayne county from which Mildred hails; but she herself says it is on account of the many bread crusts which she eats.

As Middo's good nature and happy temperament have made our days at Normal more pleasant than they mgiht otherwise have been, we hope that these same qualities will continue to make more friends for her.





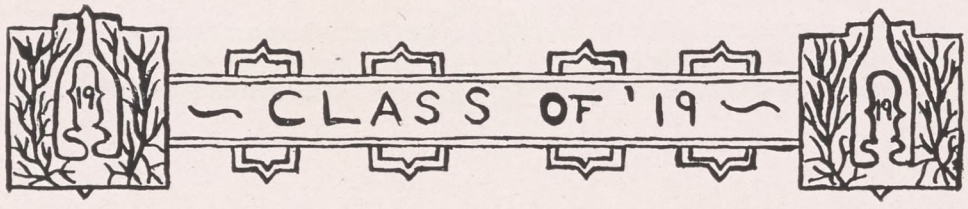
"DADDY" CARLIN!

Saying—"Get up and get your beefsteak!"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed" and such was Daddy who like the owl, was most watchful at night. Just when the darkness held most terror Daddy with his bright lantern and his brighter eyes would come giving new courage and patience to wait for the morning.

Especially was he good to the victims of heart disease, better known as "casers," and to the unfortunate. He carried letters, boxes, etc., back and forth between the former and sympathized with the latter as only he could.

He endeared himself to all with his ever-ready smile and cheerful word. Hence, one of our keenest regrets is the parting with "Daddy."



Senior Class History

THE nucleus of the class of 1919 was formed in the fall of 1915 when a band of ambitious and energetic young men and women left home to martricu late at E. S. N. S. After some struggles and hardships the members of this band found their places with reference to the upper classmen. At the end of our Freshmen year, a year of adjustment, all the members of the class were honored with the title of Sophomore.

During our Sophomore year we received some fresh additions from the outside and our class began to grow, but not until our Junior year were we to realize the extent of this growth.

The beginning of our Junior year added many volunteers to our ranks, thanks to the first-class high schools that enabled us to reach our tidewater mark. This year for the purpose of organization, a class meeting was called at which the following officers were elected:

President, Joseph McLean
Vice President, William Kenney
Secretary, Celia Gutknecht
Treasurer, Marie Walsh

Later in the year our class colors, maroon and steel, were selected.

The climax of this year of success was reached in the Junior Reception. Such an event should not pass by unnoticed. After the spending of much time and energy on elaborate decorations and preparations the reception was launched. It proved to be a great success, even though we were handicapped by war-time conditions.

Of this successful year there remains another event to be described. It is that which many of us feared, the tale of the year's work accomplished at the school, the Faculty and State Board examinations. As the clouds began to gather for the oncoming storm, we worked and prepared our little ship to guide it safely fom the dangerous shoals. But ere the clouds dispersed and the sun began to shine the tale was told. The ship, with the exception of a bit of its timber broken, was guided safely into port to be repaired and sarted upon another journey.

After a summer vacation we returned to E. S. N. S. to continue our work as Seniors. In September we held a meeting and elected the following officers:

President, Andrew Ruszin
Vice President, Edward Whalen
Secretary, Margaret Mulherin
Treasurer, Esther Barry



No sooner had we concentrated our thoughts on our Senior studies than we were attacked by that popular malady, the "flu." Even though it wrought havoc among us it was forced to retreat without producing a single fatality. Being delivered from the pestilence we set to work with our never-failing zeal to perfect the finishing touches that adorn the outer edges of our knowledge.

This class has been especially strong in athletics. Murphy, McLean, Roche, Kenney, Ruszin, Chamberlain and Lukesh must be given honorable mention by future historians of Normal athletics.

The year proved to us that we are not only a talented class but also a class fired with patriotic zeal. Some joined the army and became members of the Expeditionary Forces, while others became members of the Students' Army Training Corps. The signing of the Armistice gave our patriots a chance to resume their studies at E. S. N. S. and complete their course with the class.

Committees

CLASS DIARY

Marguerite Jacobs — Enola Hughes
Anna Heller — Maude Walker

CLASS TYPIST

Sophie Reszczynski

RING AND PIN COMMITTEE

A. J. Chamberlin — Lucy Carey — Anna Gilroy
Morgan Gwyn — Alice Burns

CAP AND GOWN COMMITTEE

Austin Roche — Helen Monahon — Lucille Cosgrove

INVITATION COMMITTEE

Michael McGraw — Thomas Roman
Jennie O'Brien — Lucille Cosgrove

CLASS MOTTO COMMITTEE

Helen Cleaver — Rose Donnelly
Joseph McLean — Dolores Duffy



Class Roll

Bagley—the dear, with whom we start,
Now that we know her, we hate to part.

Barry—thought basketball a place
To glorify the human race.

Barteau—thought this place so fine,
She wouldn't waste a minute's time.

Bennett—was "picked on" in History of Ed.
Because she couldn't get it into her head.

Bonner—was brave, she had no fear,
But when chased by a mouse dropped many a tear.

Brennan—was fair, fat, and free,
Had us all stopped when she wrote poetry.

Buckley—came right from her mother's arms
Like all little girls, who come from farms.

Burke—was witty, some thought her pretty,
She was a blessing from Dickson City.

Burns (Alice)—was studious and sure to pass,
But she always insisted, "Horses don't eat grass."

Burns (Mildred)—you remember she cased with McLean,
I suppose by this time she has taken his name.

Butler—she from Angels hailed,
To speak of her brother she never failed.

Callahan—reminded us of a bird,
Seldom seen, but usually heard.

Campbell—was stern and not very tall
With a "freeze" that told us "That was all."

Carey—You wore your hair sublime,
May "Cannon" continue to be thine.

Cawley—was cautious, studious, and wise,
Whose one aim here was to win a prize.

Corcoran—so near and yet so far,
In telling jokes she was a star.

Chamberlain—was sensitive about the farm
We were only kidding and meant no harm.

Champion—the happiest girl in the class,
For she cased with Murphy up to the last.



Cleaver—was a girl with charming smiles,
Her dainty manner is known for miles.

Clune—the short little red-headed lass,
Did we all love her? Everyone in the class.

Conway—was the Short Hall grinner,
But her motto was, "First to dinner."

Corrigan—a teacher in the Model school,
Who broke not one, but every rule.

Cosgrove—made the piano talk,
And part of the year with a suitor did walk.

Dierks—the girl with all the brains,
But from talking in class she always refrained.

Doherty—for many hours doth toil
Wondering how to get rid of a boil.

Donley—thought she'd make a good king,
But, oh how she surprised us when she started to sing.

Dellmore—is noted for her skating trips,
And classes that she never skips.

Duffy—was known for her mouth full of pearls,
Her wonderful disposition, and her natural spit curls.

Dunn—is as pretty as pretty can be,
With her dark eyes dazzling she is always carefree.

Elward—a miss, never in distress,
We will to you, the son of the Preceptress.

Feeney—was dainty, witty, and neat,
Just the kind one likes to meet.

Finn's—voice, was seldom quiet,
She talked about everything from lessons to diet.

Flynn—one eye brown, the other blue,
Both together mean sweet and true.

Fregans—with music would make your head whirl,
And was seldom seen without his girl.

Gallagher—the demure Mayfield lass,
Faithful and honorable to her class.

Gallagher—the mite of our class,
As a teacher she is unsurpassed.

Gilroy—a girl not very tall,
Who receives more mail than anyone else on the hall.



Girdzunis—Agnes by name,
Very quiet, but "there" just the same.

Gustitus—lively, demure, and wise,
Always ready to give advice.

Gwyn—became a regular "vamp,"
At breaking hearts he was a "champ."

Hefferman—a second Rip Van Winkle,
Who sleeps in class till the bells tinkle.

Heller—hails from Portland town,
'Tis said, she and Fregans may settle down.

Henry—'tis known loves to dance,
'Tis also known her fellow's in France.

Hilderhof—the girl who dressed to kill,
Because she thought she resembled Miss Hill.

Hogan—a quiet, generous miss,
To her this life was simply bliss.

Hughes—Marie and Enola by name,
Their first name was different ;the last the same.

Hill—was very fond of jelly,
Perhaps, because it sounds like Kelley.

Jacobs—the pretty lady in the play,
Studied her lessons both night and day.

Jones—came up from Portland each day,
With a ready smile to drive trouble away.

Kelly (Marie)—was nice but sometimes slow,
Was it because of a steady beau?

Kelley—altho not a mischievous child,
Roams o'er the "Hills" as tho she were wild.

Kennedy—a quiet, demure little lass,
As brilliant as any in our class.

Kenney—made a hit when she came to town,
Most people know him as just "John Brown."

Koerner—a wee little, bright little lass,
Surpassed only by Miss Kurtz in geography class.

Kreidler—used to sit up at night,
In order that her lessons would be just right.

Krieg—was a student fine,
Never lost a minute's time.



Laverty—with smiling eyes and Titian hair,
Just the sort that is very rare.

Lawlor—a girl with sweet, gentle way,
For kindness she worked, and not for pay.

Leonard—was one, Theresa the other,
Always looking for mail from "Brother."

Lewis—was very studious and bright,
A good mixer, and she saw things right.

Lukesh—cased with a beautiful child,
Miss Singer's interference almost drove him wild.

Mack—Carmel is the name of a candy,
For drawing boys she was a dandy.

Maguire—the girl with hair so frizzy,
Has resolved to invest her first pay in a "Lizzie."

Maher—was known as Pickering's girl,
And on the gym floor they surely could whirl.

Maloney—the girl who dearly loved fudge,
But not half so much as she loved "Judge."

McCormack—that dear little Ashley brother,
Shy at first, but now—"Oh, mother!"

McKeown—came from Parsons, quiet and demure,
She studied her lessons and knew them for sure.

McKernan—pretty and joyful too,
Was found by her comrades always true blue.

McLaughlin—was little and looked rather shy,
Some thought her knowledge would reach to the sky.

McLean—was almost ready to marry,
In every hall he was sure to tarry.

McGraw—left school to join Uncle Sam,
We welcome him back as only friends can.

McManmon—looked like a regular teacher,
But on the hall she was more of a preacher.

Monahan—the emblem of peace and love,
Her friendship is classed as that from above.

Morris—came from Nanticoke,
With all her jokes she'd fill a book.

Mulderig—a lass who roamed on third hall,
Always printing signs for "Daddy to call."



Mulherin—fortunately named Margaret,
Known through the school as one of the pets.

Mullen—although she appears quiet and shy,
Betrays herself by her sparkling eye.

Murphy—was wise—oh wise was he,
Perhaps he considered himself Faculty.

Nealon—was round and full of good nature,
Her future is paved with success for sure.

Norton—you were a little queen,
And you'll never die without a machine.

O'Brien—Jen—Jeno—all mean the same,
But then, it's the girl, not the name.

Overfield—you speak so very slow,
Wake up, dear, and surprise your beau.

Padden—you wore your hair very high,
It appeared a ladder reaching the sky.

Plesko—needs a baby grand,
For music refuses to come from a Normal wash-stand.

Quinlan—had hair almost black,
She also possessed a lot of tact.

Quinn—came here with her hair in curls,
But soon put it up like the rest of the girls.

Rehill—sometimes appeared as dead,
Perhaps it was because no letter came from Ed.

Reszcynski—the worker of nineteen's class,
May success follow you to the very last.

Roche—you all know him, our soldier man,
Returned to play basketball as only he can.

Rockefeller—the sweetest girl of all,
Heeds the voice of teachers when they call.

Rowan—a miss with broad Irish smiles,
Lived only for James, tho they were parted by miles.

Roman—dark—with keen penetration,
Loves the thoughts of a long oration.

Ruszin—our president, stately and tall,
Who heard the voice of "Everett" call.

Ryan—the quiet, demure little saint,
Who swore while at Normal she'd never use paint.



Scriven—a brown-eyed maiden fair,
Every night doth friz her hair.

Shaw—as we knew her, was a wonderful girl,
But fate went against her and she had no curl.

Shea—came here from the Golden City,
She spent most of her time here offering us pity.

Silfies—had most beautiful eyes,
Just the kind that show she tries.

Smith—Margaret had a smooth, silver tongue,
Believed the kindergarten songs couldn't be sung.

Stogoski—a lover of style and prancing,
Made a hit with his wonderful dancing.

Swanson—quiet but also wise,
With a wealth of love in her large brown eyes.

TenBroeck—Helen by name,
Whose shy, bashful glances have won her fame.

Turik's—voice gave her away,
We heard it all night, and most of the day.

Turner—was a student, splendid and fine
Always went to her classes on time.

Underwood—was a leader among her set,
A bright smile for everyone and never a fret.

Van Campen—always agreeable when she was able,
But never on time to the breakfast table,

Walker—always dashing yet winsome,
Her chief diversion was cheering the lonesome.

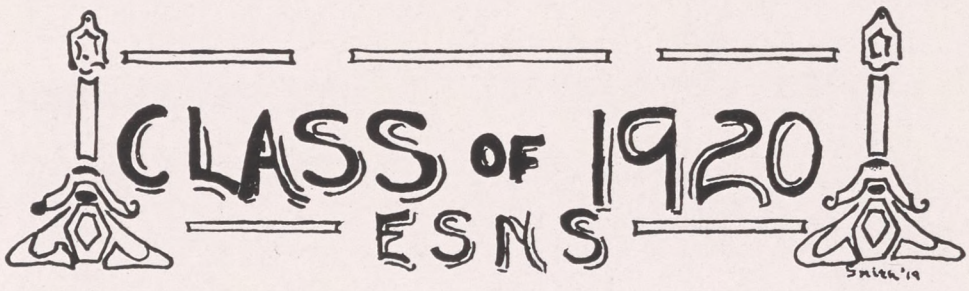
Walsh—was quiet, stately, and stern,
One glance at her said she was here to learn.

Walsh (Marie)—with a long drawn-out sigh,
'Tis said she will marry one from Medico-Chi.

Warner—talked from morn till night,
But his answers in class were usually right.

Whalen—when found was usually joking,
At the table he caused more than one choking.

White—the dear little country miss,
Would run a mile if you mentioned "kiss."


CLASS OF 1920
ESNS
Smith '19



JUNIOR CLASS



History of the Junior Class

IN September, 1916, the class of 1920 made its first appearance in Recitation Hall. Altho a small class, the faculty felt almost immediately the truth of the saying: "Good things come in small packages." We struggled with Latin, Mathematics, Grammar and all the other things apportioned to Freshman, and when June rolled round with its load of examinations we awoke to the fact that we were not so verdant as we once had been. We had changed almost over night into Sophomores.

The Sophomore year was marked by the arrival of several new members, and by the death of one of our classmates of our Freshman year, Louis Talaz. We loaned two of our boys, Hastings Jones and Harold Hutchins, to Uncle Sam. Our officers during the Sophomore year were: President, Patrick Murray; Vice-President, Thomas Callahan; Secretary, Anna Jordan; Treasurer, Lorna Storm.

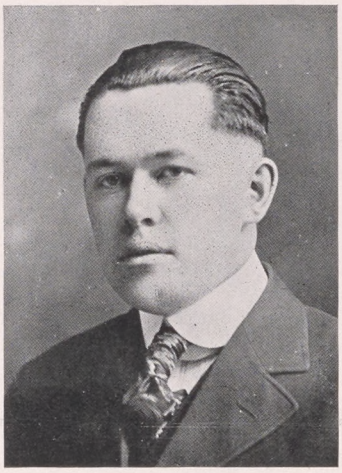
When we returned to school last September it was to realize that we were Juniors at last. Many new members were added this year, and together, we elected our new officers: President, Patrick Murray; Vice-President, Thomas Callahan; Secretary, Lorna Storm; Treasurer, Harry Pickering.

The Junior Class is one of the best-working combinations ever seen in this school. Our class is small but with careful management and weeks of hard work we succeeded in giving a Junior Reception that surpassed all previous receptions. Our class colors, lavendar and gold, were used in combinations with other colors in the decorating scheme.

To the departing Senior Class, we, the class of 1920, give our good wishes for the future and hope that we will be as popular with the class of 1921 as the class of 1919 has been with the class of 1920.

LORNA M. STORM.

Junior Class Officers



PATRICK MURRAY
President



THOMAS CALAHAN
Vice-President



LORNA STORM
Secretary



HARRY PICKERING
Treasurer



Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Josephine Banta	"Jo"	Swoyersville, Pa.
Mary Byrne	"Bernzie"	Olyphant, Pa.
Mildred Burke	"Milly"	Archbald, Pa.
Mary Burke	"Mae"	Luzerne, Pa.
Helen M. Boyer	"Box Lizzie"	Aquashicola, Pa.
Harold Burke	"Burkie"	Archbald, Pa.
Octavius Beville	"Tay"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Sarah Bohan	"Sal"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Beatrice Conway	"Bee"	Dunmore, Pa.
Mary Curran	"Molly"	Archbald, Pa.
Thomas Callahan	"Cal"	Throop, Pa.
William Daw	"Bill"	Ashley, Pa.
Madeline Fusselman	"Madie"	Bethlehem, Pa.
Regina Flannagan	"Geane"	Waymart, Pa.
Mary Finnerty	"Dolly"	Scranton, Pa.
Mary Feeley	"Feeley"	Olyphant, Pa.
Celie Gutknecht	"Ceil"	Dickson City, Pa.
Mary Gillard	"Frenchie"	Scranton, Pa.
James M. Gillespie	"Jimmie"	Olyphant, Pa.
Edward Garvey	"Cousin"	Wanamie, Pa.
Elsie Hocken	"Hocky"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Elsie Hester	"Elsie"	Mt. Bethel, Pa.



Favorite Saying	Ambition
"Maybe I won't!"	To become Armstrong.
"Who? Where? What? W hy?"	To become a dancing model.
"Just then a mule brayed."	To grow (Gan).
"My Brothers."	To teach in Luzerne.
"You-nut-cha!"	To become a soprano soloist.
"That's a grand thing."	To pick a Curran(t).
"How do you get that way?"	To shine among the girls.
"I wish I was home."	To be an opera singer.
"Gosh! Mom'll murder me."	To be a doctor.
"In walked a cow."	To become a second Alma Gluck.
"Call me for breakfast."	To be a doctor.
"Ah, cut it out."	To be a heart smasher.
"I'm going home Friday."	To teach school.
"Now, I'm just mad."	To travel in France.
"Now wait till I tell you!"	To live in Archbald.
"Sufferin' Cats!"	To undertake an undertaker.
"I'm awful glad you think so."	To progress daily.
"Oh, you fresh thing!"	To become a nun.
"I don't have any."	To be a priest.
"Go smother yourself."	To be a brick-layer.
"For the love of Dick!"	To live in Binghamton.
"Oh! You Prune!"	To learn to dance.



Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Katherine Karl	"Kitty"	Parsons, Pa.
Mabel Kelley	"Kel"	Old Forge, Pa.
Beatrice Kennedy	"Trix"	Olyphant, Pa.
Berdie Kunsman	"Birdie"	Stone Church, Pa.
Alice Lavin	"Al"	Olyphant, Pa.
Hildo Lonzer	"Hill"	Hazleton, Pa.
Florence Murphy	"Floss"	Olyphant, Pa.
Irene Murphy	"Renie"	Olyphant, Pa.
Louise Murphy	"Lovins"	Olyphant, Pa.
Dorothy Miller	"Dot"	Bushkill, Pa.
Sarah McCarthy	"Mack"	Simpson, Pa.
Patrick Murray	"J. Parker"	Carbondale, Pa.
Helen T. McDonald	"Hollen"	Dunmore, Pa.
Nora Nulligan	"Nora"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
John Mulligan	"John"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Marie Nothoff	"Pop"	Luzerne, Pa.
Joseph McNulty	'McNutt"	Hop Bottom, Pa.
Thomas Price	"Tom"	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Jacob Pelczar	"Spicer"	Wanamie, Pa.
Harry Pickering	"Pick"	South Gibson, Pa.
Lillian Revels	"Lil"	Dickson City, Pa.
Kathryn Ruane	"Kitty"	Scranton, Pa.



Favorite Saying	Ambition
"You think you're Dooley's goat."	To live at Plains.
"Oh, Dear!"	To become a noted musician.
"She thinks she's me!"	To become John's wife.
"You big nut!"	To grow fat.
"Let's harmonize, Roomy."	To become a lion tamer.
"If it were leap year I'd propose."	To gain Goodwin.
"If tomorrow were only over."	To become a Mark Twain.
"Yours till the bench breaks!"	To become a chauffeur's wife.
"Has anyone any gum?"	To become a circus leader.
"Gee, he's cute!"	To marry an actor—chap.
"Great Caesar's Ghost!"	To be a millionaire.
"Make my bed!"	To be a millionaire.
"Our Fadder!"	To live in Olyphant.
"Holy Colapikators!"	To become a king.
"Have some more, Naomi."	To become a lawyer.
"Well, I guess not!"	To be an old maid.
"You think I'm a farmer 'cause we raise chickens! Heh?"	To get a kar(l).
"G'wan! yeh!"	To be a fisherman.
"None of your monkey maneuvers."	To be a plasterer.
"You can't kid an old student."	To become a scientific farmer.
"I wish it were Friday night."	To be a colonel's wife.
"Sweet patience!"	To be a vocalist.



Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Angelina Semenza	"Angela"	Old Forge, Pa.
Beatrice Sommers	"Bezi"	Mountainhome, Pa.
Lorna Storm	"Jennie"	Cresco, Pa.
Anna Toole	"Tooleo"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Helen Virbitski	"Snookums"	Throop, Pa.
Ethel Vroom	"Billy"	Portland, Pa.
Laura Weed	"Larry"	Hancock, N. Y.
Sarah E. Williams	"Ted"	Portland, Pa.
Charles Werkheiser	"Charlie"	Tannersville, Pa.
Roland Wildrick	"Roe"	Portland, Pa.
Florence Yeager	"Flo"	Hazleton, Pa.
Grace Williams	"Grassie"	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Anastasia Wade	"Edna"	Olyphant, Pa.
Emma Ziegenfuss	"Ziggie"	Palmerton, Pa.
Emma Zolend	"Selma Emma Dear"	Nanticoke, Pa.

SPECIALS

J. K. Harrison	"Art"	Easton, Pa.
Conrad A. Falvello	"Logic"	Hazleton, Pa.
Robert Kloess	"Bob"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Favorite Saying	Ambition
"Goodness me!"	To travel.
"Call me three minutes before the last bell."	To smell orange blossoms.
"I don't know a bloomin' thing in French."	To become an artist.
"Oh—My dear!"	To become a settlement worker.
"Marie, did I get a letter?"	To marry a professor.
"They didn't do that way at State."	To do away with the evils of dancing.
"Oh, if I could only see my mother!"	To see her soldier boy.
"You have crust, all right."	To live on a ranch in the far west.
"I can't do that."	To be an orator.
"How's that?"	None.
"Now, never miss it."	To become a miller.
"I laughed till I thought I'd die."	To go to college.
"Till Niagara Falls."	To lead a jazz band.
"You act too dumb!"	To become a mule driver.
"Oh, my goodness! Is zat so?"	To find an ideal husband.

SPECIALS

"Git ou-cha."	To rush ever.
"I don't believe you."	To study law.
"Hain't that discouragin'!"	None.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Class History, 1921

ON the fourth of September, 1917, there arrived at the East Stroudsburg State Normal School a contingent of young students whose youthful appearance made them very timid and somewhat fearful of attaining the object of their desire—to be matriculated in the Freshmen class. After some preliminary examinations by members of the faculty it was decided that we were fully capable of assuming the work of the Freshmen year, and we were graciously permitted by the magnanimous Sophomores to take up our permanent abode here. Our Freshmen year was uneventful and by close application to our studies the end of the year found every member promoted to the Sophomore Class.

At our first class meeting in the Sophomore year the following officers were elected: President, Edward Kemp; Vice-President, Wilbur Wilson; Secretary and Historian, Dorothy Wannemaker; Treasurer, Ralph Bartholomew.

It seems a peculiarity common to every educational institution, that every Sophomore class starts with brighter prospects than any of the preceding ones; that every new class thinks itself better than its predecessors, especially in intellectual attainments. Why this is so we will not attempt to explain. Suffice it to say, we do not claim to be superior to those who are in advance of us, but we do claim that the performance entitled, "Pumpkin Center," given by the class at the close of the winter term under the able supervision of Miss Hill was not only a great success, but has been acknowledged as not having been equalled before or since. The class showed its patriotic spirit when it donated the proceeds from the performance to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Armory Memorial Association of Monroe County. The class feels deeply indebted to Miss Hill for this signal triumph.

During the spring term it was our sad duty to follow to its last resting place the body of our classmate, Miss Helen Price. Her sunny disposition and her pleasant smile made her well beloved by every one, and by her passing we lost one of our most highly esteemed members.

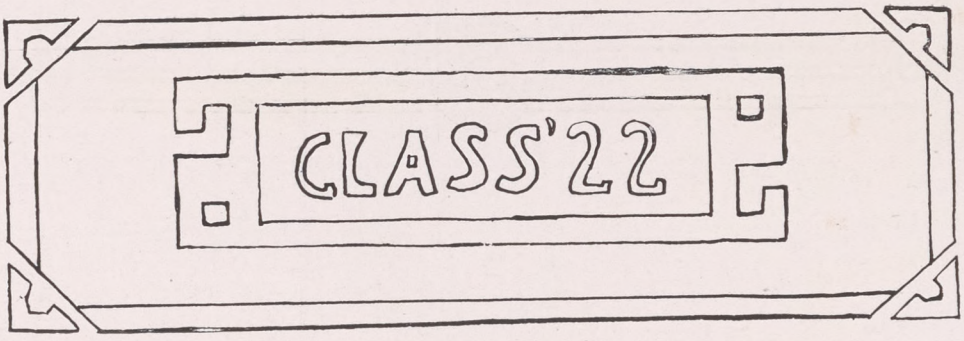
Our work in the class-room was very enjoyable and profitable during the year. Our instructors were ever zealous in their endeavors to lead us in the paths of duty and opportunity. Reproofs, of course, were in order on some occasions, but we must say they came at the right time and caused no offense.

It is impossible to inscribe everything that we have accomplished or attempted. May we continue as we have begun, then shall we grow in knowledge and wisdom and aspire to high ideals in life. Then will our Alma Mater feel proud of us and the world glad to own us.

DOROTHY L. WANNEMAKER.



FRESHMAN CLASS



THE FRESHMAN CLASS is the smallest class in the institution. Three of us came from the Model School class of 1918 and the others came from the various points of the compass. At the beginning of the fall term for some time the class was very small as a result of the epidemic, which hindered many from entering. Fortunately, those who were stricken with the malady were spared, and returned to us.

Recently several special students have entered our classes. We enjoy having them with us and hope they find pleasure in our class.

We are trying to learn in our class to inspire ourselves and others with the idea of the true nobility of labor, that the only honorable road to success is through preparation to earn our own living and through a consecrated purpose to work for some good. We realize that in addition to the regular curriculum of studies, there are lessons that must be early inculcated and become fixed habits in young people.

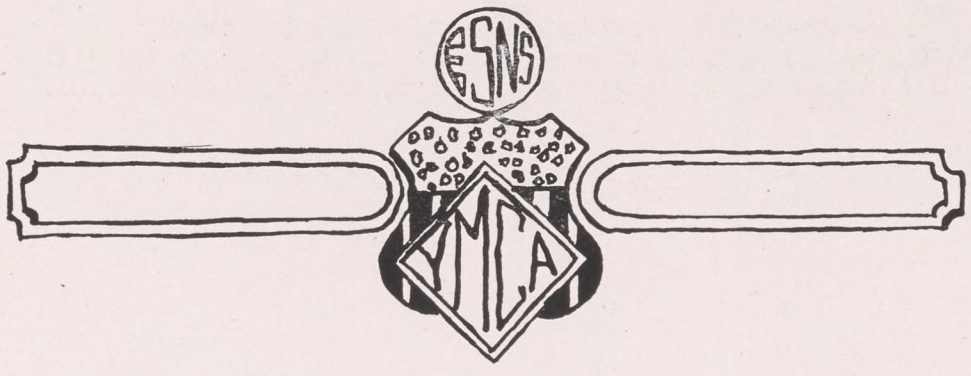
Special acknowledgments are due to the teachers, who have so earnestly co-operated to promote the welfare of the Freshman Class. With our devotion to duty we expect to move steadily onward in trusts committed to our care, believing that in coming years, as at present, the liberal culture gained in our classes, will furnish a most stable foundation for us in following up the profession for which we are being trained.

The following are our class officers:

President, Herbert Cliff
Vice-President, Lawrence Keogh
Secretary, Mary Emma Teeter
Treasurer, Thomas McGuire



MODEL SCHOOL



OFFICERS

President.....Julian K. Harrison
Secretary.....Morgan Gwyn
Vice President.....Andrew Chamberlin
Treasurer.....Clinton Warner

EVER since the organization of the Y. M. C. A. in our school it has held a rank similar to that which italicized words hold on the printed page. The society works not only as a whole, but each individual is a loyalist striving to strengthen and promote the ideals and principles of the Y. M. C. A.

Unfortunately, the work of the Y. M. C. A. was interrupted by the influenza epidemic in the fall. Many of our members had also willingly answered the call to the colors. However, our society is still progressvie.

Regular meetings are held, in which each member has a chance to address the society. Often we invite members of the faculty or Y. M. C. A. workers from other schools and Y. M. C. A.'s to speak to us. It has also been the practice of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to hold joint meetings. This continues intimate and helpful relation between the two societies.

This year a room equipped with chairs, piano, tables, bookcase, and much of the best reading material, has been placed aside for our regula meetings, for reading purposes or for the general enjoyment of our members. The Y. M. C. A. expects to give a play and perhaps have some other special entertainment for the purpose of raising money to buy some new literature and other equipment which may be necessary to carry on the work of the Y. M. C. A. organization in a more successful manner. Interest has always been shown by our members in keeping our Y. M. C. A. an organization of the highest character.

The members of our society are not only working for our society, but upon leaving the school they hope to reflect credit on it by the part they take in constructive welfare or public work.



Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A. has during the past year, been one of the most progressive organizations of the school. An interest such as has not been manifested for several years has strongly shown itself.

The organization has made its presence felt not only spiritually but also socially. By means of dances, socials, and entertainments the students have been brought together and given a jolly, good time. The students have through these been relieved from the grinding study of the week and have been given a place to go where they might wholesomely enjoy themselves and become better acquainted with each other.

Our devotional meetings this year also took on a new form and from staid and formal gatherings on Sunday morning were converted into lively, informal meetings on Saturday night. Games were played, and an informal social time, where each member was free to do as she pleased, has been one of our new features. Following this, in song and prayer the thoughts of all were turned, for a few moments to Him who is the giver of every good and perfect gift, this part of the meeting being conducted by one of our members.

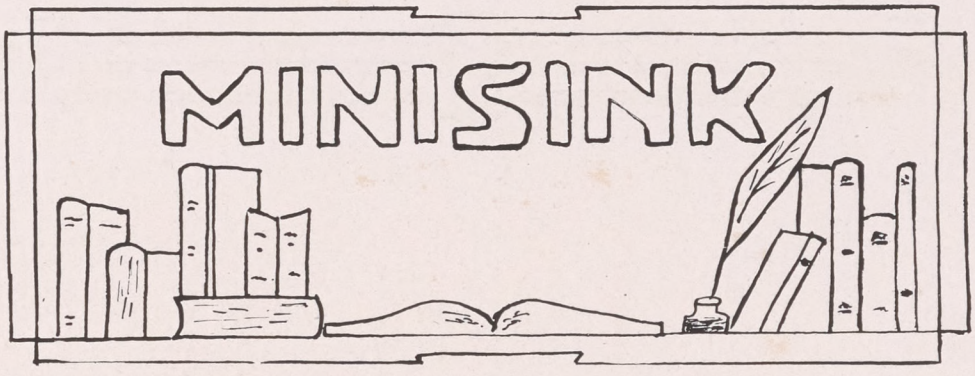
For some time these meetings were conducted in the Y. M. C. A. room, the boys holding their meetings at another hour. But following the most lively and enthusiastic membership campaign ever held by the association we were forced to find new quarters. The result was that the cabinet members petitioned for a large room on Library Hall. This petition being granted, the Y. W. C. A. proceeded to fit up a room of its own. The association is now the proud possessor of a pleasant, cosy room furnish in a most homelike manner.

As the year draws to a close we find our organization on a firmer basis than for several years past, and in our treasury a sum far exceeding that of any previous year.

We have sent four delegates to the Eagles Mere Convention and are looking forward to another year, which we hope will see us continue to prosper.



MINISINK SOCIETY



THE MINNISINK SOCIETY was founded in 1893 by students who banded together for the purposes of acquiring greater skill in speaking before an audience and of raising their standard of literary accomplishments.

This year the membership of our society is small but, nevertheless, it is rich in talent, which is contributed willingly. This is one of the reasons why the meetings are instructive as well as very interesting. The meetings are held on Saturday evenings in the school chapels, alternating weekly between the Model School and Normal chapels. The programs consist of readings, recitations, musical selections, as well as other numbers. A feature of importance which has been introduced into the Society is the making of impromptu speeches by its various members. These are enjoyed by all and show unusual talent.

November 30, 1918, the society celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary by presenting a one-act comedy, entitled, "Back of the Ballot." This play was a great success and was fully appreciated by those who were pleased by the fact that the male characters were forced to acknowledge the cry of "Votes for Women."

Despite the many demands made upon its income, the society is in good financial condition. The greatest hope of the members is that at some future day the society may be able to furnish its own rooms.

The organization is especially indebted to Miss M. Katherine Hill for the staging of the play and the coaching of literary selections. We also thank Miss Mae Haas for her aid wtih the music of the society. To other members of the faculty the society is grateful for the encouragement and help they have given.

We extend our best wishes to our successors for the future of the society and fervently hope that the organization will continue to be, or better—excel what it has been in the past.



SHAKESPEAREAN SOCIETY

SHAKESPEARIAN

"We increase in our course"

THE SHAKESPEAREAN LITERARY SOCIETY was founded in 1893 and is now living the twenty-sixth year of its life. Due to the zealous efforts and energy of its members it has constantly improved until it has attained its present status.

The Society was organized with the intention of improving the literary tastes of its members. Although our efforts form but a foundaion to which the classes following must add, we feel that we have succeeded in developing a taste for good literature in comparatively young students.

The membership of the society has continually increased until now owing to the number from which to choose performers for the program, the programs have been improved.

An important feature of the program during the past year has been the production and delivery of prepared speeches, for which we are indebted to Miss M. K. Hill. To Miss Mae Haas we are also indebted for her untiring help with the musical programs.

The meetings are held every Saturday evening and a very interesting program consisting of vocal and instrumental solos, recitations, readings and prepared and extemporaneous speeches, is rendered. The meetings are generally attended by a member of the Faculty who usually gives a few words of sound advice for the betterment of the Society.



ATHLETICS



Football Season—1918

THIS SEASON the outlook for our football season was gloomy. Because of war times there were few boys. Candidates for the team had just begun to train when the "flu" appeared and for one month our team did not play. Our schedule finally started on the second of November with the Port Jervis team, which we defeated by the overwhelming score of 32-0. Next came the Eureka Training School of Easton, who likewise fell a victim to the offensive playing of Normal. The final score was 37-3. Our third game was played at West Chester, where we received our first defeat, 13-6. The following Saturday we met West Chester on our gridiron and we showed them a few fine points of the game. When the smoke of the battle had cleared we emerged victorious. Neither team scored in the first half but Normal piled up a fourteen-point lead in the second half and held until the final whistle.

On October eighth the S. A. T. C. came to our school. From this unit we received most of our material. Adams, Grassi, and McGoldrich comprised the backfield. Too much credit cannot be given to them. Schmitt, Thompson and Dranschak were also good men.

From Normal we had Kenney at center who put up a stonewall defense. With Callahan on his right very few plays ever passed them. Beville on end showed good form in handling a forward while Capt. Murphy played quarter back. Lukesh was a good substitute backfield man and at every moment was on the job.

RECORD—1918

Nov. 2, at home—Normal, 32; Port Jervis H. S., 0.

Nov. 9 at home—Normal, 37; Eureka T. S., 3.

Nov. 16, at West Chester—Normal, 6; West Chester, 13.

Nov. 23, at home—Normal, 14; West Chester, 0.

Total—Normal, 89; Opponents, 16.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1919

Manager ..... Patrick J. Murray
Captain ..... Thomas E. Murphy
Coach ..... Prof. Wm. G. Cleaver

THE TEAM

Left End ..... Andrew Dranschak, S. A. T. C.
Left Tackle ..... Harry Baicker, S. A. T. C.
Left Guard ..... Harry Schmidt, S. A. T. C.
Center ..... William J. Kenney, '19
Right Guard ..... Thomas Callahan, '20
Right Tackle ..... Arthur Thompson, S. A. T. C.
Right End ..... O. Beville, '20
Quarter Back ..... Thomas E. Murphy, '19
Right Half Back ..... Howard Adams, S. A. T. C.
Left Half Back ..... Frank Lukesh, '19 / Lawrence Grassi, S. A. T. C.
Full Back ..... Vincent McGoldrick, S. A. T. C.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball—1919

THE PROSPECTS for a winning team this season are excellent. We have lost Lynch, Joyce, Lehman, and Donlin through graduation but we still have a team that will compare with the best.

Credit must be given to Coach Maguire and Manager Roche for arranging the schedule for this season. Up to this time we have played two games and have won them by the overwhelming scores of 13-0 and 8-1, Stroudsburg Y. M. C. A. and Bethlehem High School being the victims.

SCHEDULE

April 26—Y. M. C. A., 0; Normal, 13—at home.
May 3—Bethlehem H. S., 1; Normal, 8—away.
May 10—Y. M. C. A.—(rain.)
May 10—College Hill Academy—away.
May 17—Bethlehem H. S.—at home, 4-0.
May 24—College Hill Academy—at home.
May 30—Normal, 10; Y. M. C. A., 5—away.
May 30—Old Forge A. C., 3; Normal 15—at home.
May 31—Easton H. S., 1; Normal, 19—at home.
June 7—Blair Academy—away.

At present the line-up is as follows:

Catcher ..... O. Beville, '20
Second Base ..... Andrew Ruszin, '19
Pitcher ..... Thomas Murphy, '19
Third Base ..... William Kenney, '19
First Base ..... Stanley Stogoski, '19
Left Field ..... Austin, '19
Short Stop ..... Michael McGraw, '19
Center Field ..... Stiles Baldwin, '22
Right Field ..... Andrew Chamberlin, '19

Patrick McCormack, '19 John Daley, '22 Frank Lukesh, '19

Captain ..... Thomas E. Murphy, '19
Manager ..... Austin C. Roche, '19
Coach ..... Prof. F. P. Maguire



BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain ..... Austin Roche, '19
Manager ..... James Gillespie, '20
Coach ..... Prof. Frank P. Maguire
Forward ..... Austin C. Roche, '19
Forward ..... Stanley E. Stogoski, '19
Center ..... Thomas E. Murphy, '19
Guard ..... M. Stiles Baldwin, '22
Guard ..... Jacob Pelczar, '20

Substitutes—Wilbur Wilson, '21; Patrick McCormack, '19; James Gillespie, '20; Herbert Cliff, '22.

Basketball—1918-1919

DURING the past season Normal upheld the record of previous years in basketball. At the opening of the season Murphy was the only man of the previous team left, but soon after the season was underway Capt. Roche came back from the service and Stogoski came to Normal. These together with Baldwin and Pelczar formed a smooth working combination. We started out by losing to Lansford. We followed with victory over Portland A. C., East Stroudsburg High, and West Chester. We lost the next game to Lansford H. S. and followed by a victory over the Y. M. C. A. Our next games were lost to Stroudsburg H. S., and West Chester. From then on we struck our stride, winning over Keystone Academy, Stroudsburg H. S. in two games, Y. M. C. A., and a picked team from the High Schools, Blakeley H. S. and Y. M. C. A.

Too much credit cannot be given to the boys who worked faithfully all season under the efficient coaching of Prof. F. P. Maguire.

The Scrubs also deserve much credit for the faithfulness with which they helped to prepare the Varsity. Every night they made the Varsity go the limit in order to win.

Although Normal loses Capt. Roche, Murphy and Stogoski, Normal's team next year should uphold the standard ball put up by previous years.

RECORD

	Opponent	Normal
Jan. 17—Lansford at Normal	18	17
Jan. 25—Portland ex-High at Normal	7	16
Jan. 31—East Stroudsburg H. S., at Normal	17	35
Feb. 8—West Chester Normal, at Normal	18	26
Feb. 14—Lansford H. S., at Lansford	34	20
Feb. 21—Y. M. C. A. at Normal	15	34
March 1—West Chester at West Chester	21	28
March 7—Stroudsburg H. S., at Armory	22	20
March 14—Keystone Academy at Normal	22	51
March 19—Stroudsburg H. S. at Normal	14	27
March 28—Y. M. C. A. at Armory	13	44
April 4—Stroudsburg H. S. at Armory	24	34
April 11—Blakeley H. S. at Normal	14	48
April 12—All-Stars at Armory	24	47
Total	263	447



"Those Old Sweet Songs"

Dr. E. L. Kemp—"Might just as well say apples, dumplings, and sauerkraut mixed together make turtle soup."

Prof. Wanamaker—"Now—you better watch out. State Board gave this part last year."

Dr. D. W. LaRue—"Questions?—?—?—?"

Prof. W. G. Cleaver—"Well—what do you think—about that?"

Prof I. Walters—"D-O-N'-T F-O-R-G-E-T Y-O-U-R T-I-C-K-E-T of admission for T-O-M-O-R-R-O-W!!!

Prof. Jeffers—"Well, I don't know about that."

Prof. F. P. Maguire—"All the brains that you have you could put in your vest pocket and still have room for matches."

Miss Elizabeth Kurtz—"First of all we want accuracy, then speed will come itself."

Miss Rosenkrans—"Did you get the point? Get the point? Keep it."

Miss Hill—"That is poifekly absud."

Miss Hutchinson—"Well, let me see."

Miss Henry—"Well, let's get down to work now and no more of that Chinese chin music back there."

Miss Ella Kurtz—"Yes, how splendid that is!"

Miss LaRue—"Hark! Listen! Make sure that you get what I say or you will never get along in this world."

Miss Rogers—"Do you know the lights have gone out, girls? Shut your doors right off."

Dr. Lee—"Well, if you come down here to work, you better begin right now, or else come back next year and take up manual training."

Miss Fredericks—"Is that so? I didn't know it."

Miss Haas—"If they don't attend the music class regularly and don't care to learn music I will report them to Dr. Kemp, and that's all."



Commencement Program



Invocation.

Music ..... Orchestra

Rehabilitation .....* Edward Whelen

The Peace President Who Made War.....† Ella Swanson

The Red Cross of The Past.....‡ Sophie Rezczynski

Music ..... Orchestra

The Red Cross of The Future.....Helen Cleaver

National Thrift..... Margaret Kennedy

Music ..... Orchestra

The Progress of Democracy.....Ursula Underwood

Americanization of Foreigners.....Rose Donnelly

Music ..... Orchestra

The Liberty Loans.....Susie Rockefeller

Joan of Arc.....Mabel Silfies

Music ..... Orchestra

Bolshevism ..... Thomas Roman

Awarding of Diplomas.

Benediction.

* First Honor. † Second Honor. ‡ Third Honor



Diary

Oct. 1-15—The "Flu" arrived and some of us left.

Oct. 15—Glorious day for the girls!

S. A. T. C. boys arrive.

Nov. 2—9:30 section in Physics. Silence reigns supreme when asked to explain Archemides' Principle.

Nov. 3—Football game. Port Jervis 0, Normal 32.

Nov. 10—Football game. Eureka 3, Normal 37.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day. The new school paper, "Birch Bark" received a hearty welcome upon its first appearance. Contributors of material deserve much praise.

Nov. 13—A new style elevator has been established by Jesus Hernandez. Mention of this should be made to Professor Walters.

Nov. 14—First basketball practice for girls. Barry stars.

Nov. 15—Helen Dellmore surprises everybody by handing in a "correct" drawing to Prof. Walters.

Nov. 17—First game with West Chester 13, Normal 6.

Nov. 23—West Chester team on the way to the Poconos for recuperation after the second game with us. W. C., 0; N., 14.

Nov. 24—Jennie O'Brien coins a new word—"Conversating." Ever try it?

Nov. 26—Dr. Kemp surprises a few absentees by calling the roll in Spanish class.

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving—We enjoyed a dance in the gymnasium and were delighted to have a number of the alumni with us.

Chief feature—S. A. T. C. orchestra.

Nov. 29—Prof. Walters in Physics—"What happens when a big fat man and a lean man bump together?"

F. Lukesh—"The lean man flies."

Nov.31—Oranges for supper.

Dec. 1—Ruth Jones was blushing. Upon inquiry, it was found that she had been trying her luck with water paints.

Dec. 5—Margaret Gallagher forgot to bring her gum up from the table.

Dec. 14—Departure of S. A. T. C. unit.

Dec. 20—Homeward bound.

Jan. 9—Miss Rosenkrans in Grammar, "Give the abstract noun derived from candid."
A. Champion—"Candidate."

Jan. 10—Lucille Cosgrove says, "Kodak is a Russian word, you know they speak of Russian Kodaks—(Cossacks).

Jan. 11—Dr. Kemp—"Where did William I get his army?"

M. Kennedy—"He raised it."

Jan. 12—No ice cream for dinner. The waves in the jello made us seasick.

Jan. 17—First game of basketball.

Jan. 20—Did you notice that all the girls are wearing their middies again? Miss Conwell announced that all who skip gymnasium will be campused.

Jan. 21—Bill Kenney shows great affection for cats. Early visitors say they have seen him sleep with them.

Jan. 22—What happened to the Cliff Boys' girls?

Jan. 25—Game, Portland 6, Normal 17.



Jan. 28—Something new—Winifred Lewis—"Miss Hutchinson drew oblong circles on my poster."

Jan. 31—Basketball, E. Stroudsburg High 14, Normal 35.

Jan. 30—Dr. Kemp's birthday.

Feb. 2—Lucille trying to explain the position of a railroader—"Well, I don't know what he is, but he travels with the engine."

Feb. 8—Game between West Chester and our team; 26-28. Most pep exhibited this year.

Feb. 9—Helen Finn to Mary Corcoran—"What character (karet) is your ring?"

Feb. 10—Pat. McCormick gets 3 in Agriculture. He must have received that for writing his name and spelling it wrong.

Feb. 12—We welcome the return of ice cream for dessert.

Feb. 14—Something is going to happen! Prof. Wanamaker let his 2.50 class out one-half minute before the bell rang.

Feb. 14—Second game with Lansford, 34-20.

Feb. 15—Margaret Kennedy and Mildred White try to assist nature in growing beans. Not seeing any signs of growth they replanted the seeds, turning them upside down, so they would be sure to grow up.

Feb. 16—Helen Cleaver and Lucy Henry are on time for class.

Feb. 17—A new waste can appears on second hall.

Feb. 18—Anna Gilroy amuses herself riding a broom.

Feb. 21—Basketball game with Y. M. C. A., 15-34.

March 10—Week of vacation for Seniors.

March 11—No History of Education.

March 14-17—Rain, nothing but rain.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day.

March 19—Half day off on account of the funeral of Superintendent Shaeffer.

March 20—Winter term examinations.

March 23—Beginning of spring term, and new resolutions.

March 25—Senior meeting—Mr. Murray distinguishes himself.

March 27—It looks as if some of the boys prefer being campused to making their beds.

March 28—Dr. Kemp reading from the New England primer—"Who built the first arc?" Voice in class—"Jonah."

March 29—A play entitled "Neighbors,' was given at the anniversary of the Shakespearian Society.

March 30—Melanio Hernandez teaches Spanish.

May 1—Mrs. Keiser wonders what business the girls have hanging around the bakery.

May 2—Doughnut Day in Domestic Art room.

May 3—Jimmy Gillespie states that he will challenge anyone to a game of tennis. No one feels equal to the task.

May 4—Helen Dellmore asserts that she will visit Spain in order to study Spanish, as she cannot absorb it from the book.

May 5—Roman likes painting, but with no artistic results.

May 6—Circus Day. What did Kenney and Daley do with their balloons?

May 7—We wonder where Margaret Gallagher got the cocoanut she produced today.

May 8—Daley and Kenney hire out as piano pushers.

May 9—Junior reception, cases, and flowers. The Seniors amused themselves in the dining room by tying chairs together and displaying their class colors.

May 10—Helen Monahan refuses to eat C. M. P.'s when anyone laughs at her.

May 11—Real romance—Anna Gilroy receives a box of maple sugar from Hiram.

May 12—Morgan Gwyn escorts Lydia Kelley to class, much to Dr. Kemp's amazement and amusement.

May 13—Going to see Bob Ott's chorus has serious effect upon Jennie O'Brien and Helen Dellmore.

May 14—McCormick, Daley and Kenney hold formal dance in the gym.

May 15—Murphy appears in Daley's coat.

May 16—Alice Brennan has a new schedule. She arrives at History of Education promptly at 8.17.

May 17—A. Ruszin: Say, Roman, go up and do the agriculture problem.

Roman—I have no maintenance table.

Ruszin—Substitute the trunk.

May 18—Great excitement on short hall when Luzenski knocks at the wrong window.

May 19—Glenna Butler makes known her desire to have a sister. Evidently Gerald's days of single blessedness are numbered.

May 21—Prof. Walters announces no State Board exam. in Physics.

May 22—Some one stole the kindergarten bunny. A villain in the crowd!

May 23—Dance given for benefit of the Salvation Army by D. L. R. Club.

May 24—The excitement is too much for the over-wrought spirit of the boys. Consequently their ghosts performed in the athletic field at night.

May 25—Historical event—No fried potatoes for supper.

May 30—Last dance held in gymnasium given by Normal Club.



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