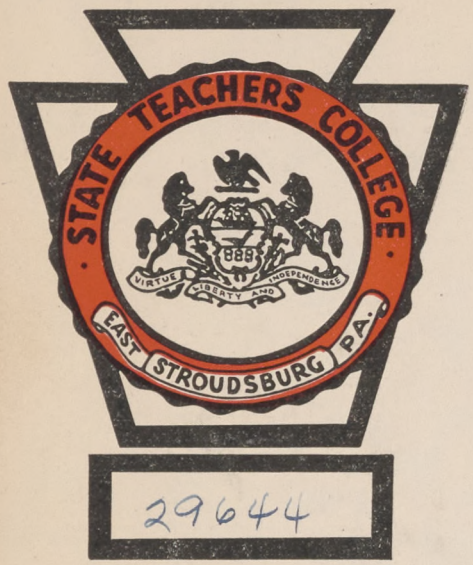
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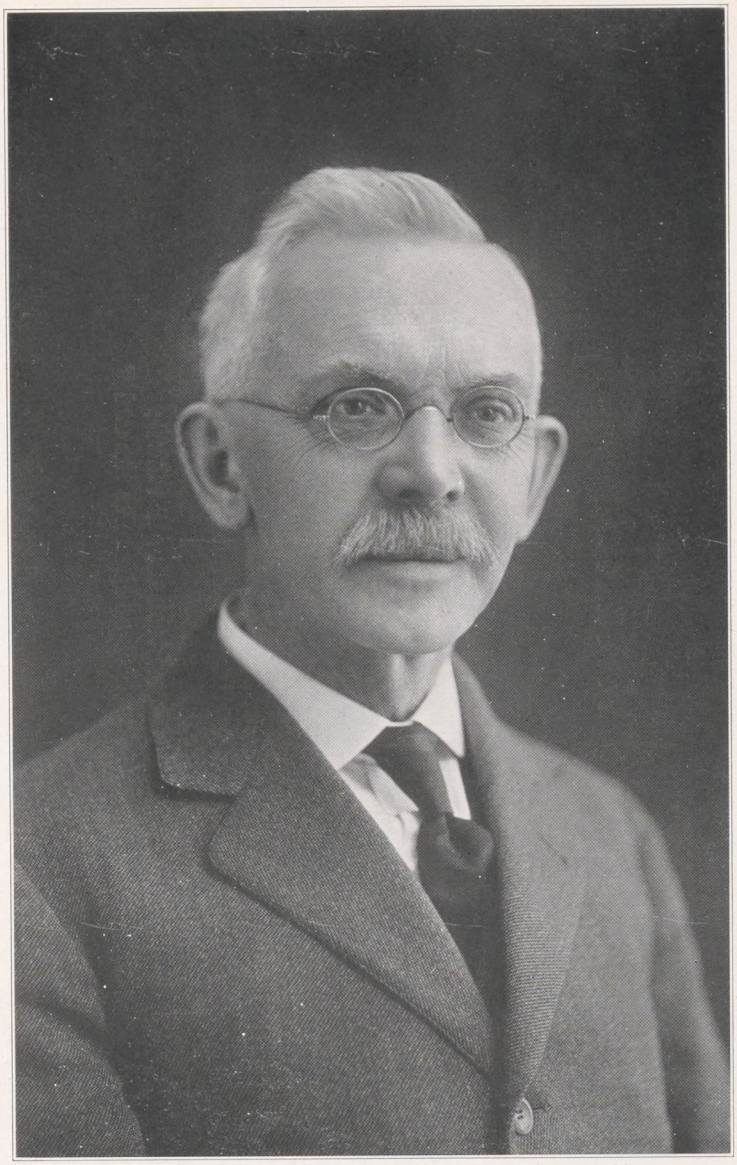
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*Close your eyes and think of*
*The Past,*
*The Present, and anticipate*
*The Future.*

# *Foreword*

"Hold! Young and old and ye who half-way fare
Along the dusty corridors of Time.
If friends ye be, sweet friends! attend our prayer,
To scan in kindly vein an uncouth rime.
Of feats far-echoed by the voice of Fame,
These pages boast not, but to pigmy deeds
We hope to give remembrance and a name.
For him who with no critic's cold eye reads,
Because he loves us—for our braver parts,
(An such perchance we prove), as for those frail
And human foibles that link human hearts
One kin the whole world o'er, we tell a tale—
If ye have heard before, then an old friend;
If new, then worth an audience to the end."

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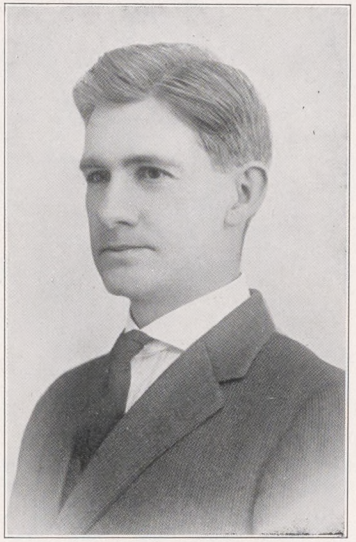
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THERE are some debts that we can never fully repay, some obligations that we can never completely discharge. Perhaps in some cases it is well that it is so. Of this, at least, we students of the nineteen fifteen class are sure that to our beloved teachers we are immeasurably indebted—and we are glad. Our indebtedness is a joy to us; it does now and will ever constitute for us an abiding appreciation of the painstaking efforts of "these sacrificing apostles of learning." Such indebtedness will be an incentive to us, when we are gone out into the world's turmoil, to deport ourselves in an always commendable manner, and so at least make a partial compensation by reason of the fact that it is "the commendable" that marks the cultured Normalite—what East Stroudsburg Normal faculty ever wishes and tries to make of all Alma Mater's Sons and Daughters.



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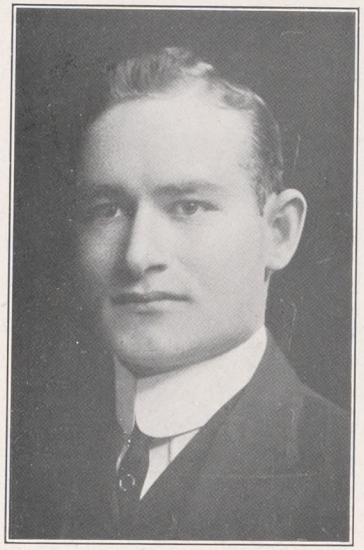
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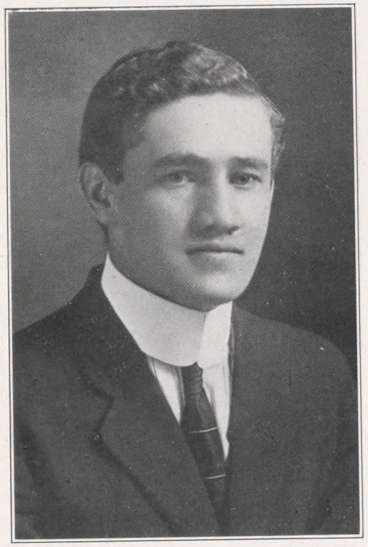


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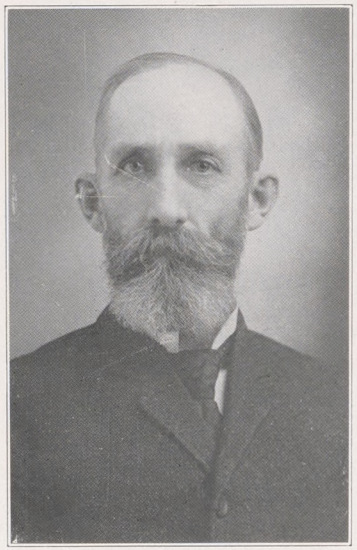
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"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice."

# *East Stroudsburg State Normal School*

THE East Stroudsburg State Normal School has reached its majority. Its twenty-first class was graduated in June of the past year. It has justified its existence and realized the most ardent hopes of its founders. It has won for itself an enviable position among the Normal Schools of the State.

More than two thousand graduates have left its halls. In addition to these many other students have completed special courses preparatory to entering colleges or universities. The remarkably successful lives of the alumni are a constant source of satisfaction to the trustees and faculty and other warm friends and supporters of the school. They are making themselves useful in responsible positions all over our country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in Porto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, the Canal Zone, the Sandwich and Philippine Islands, in Great Britain, and in China and Japan.

In many ways they attest their loyalty to their Alma Mater. They are the school's most active agents, and are constantly sending additions to its student body. Recently they contributed a large sum of money for the erection of a beautiful entrance to the campus, and there are now on interest eleven hundred dollars donated by them towards the placing of a handsome fountain on the campus.

The history of the school has been the story of steady progress. At first there was one building located on a plot of eleven acres given for the purpose by a citizen of East Stroudsburg, Mr. Albert Knapp. To the original property additions have been made by purchase until now the campus contains twenty-three acres, and adjoining plots of ground also belong to the school. The grounds also have been improved until they are among the most beautiful in the State, and besides the first building there are on the grounds a large gymnasium, a fine and adequate recitation building, an imposing and well-planned Model School, and a well equipped heating and electric light plant.

The internal growth of the school has been as satisfactory as the external. The facilities for laboratory work have been increased and multiplied, and the new departments demanded by the revised course of study well provided for. The equipment for manual training and domestic science and art are excellent, and a large school garden has been developed on the campus to aid in making the teaching of horticulture and agriculture as practical as possible.

The state course of study has for years been accepted as a minimum requirement. The work in different departments of pedagogy especially has been much extended and intensified, and provisions have been made to enable students to specialize and increase their requirements as much as time will allow. In consequence, the teacher graduates are notable in quality and are remarkably successful. They rank among the best. The trustees now are: Seeley Rosenkrans, Frank J. Kistler, J. Anson Singer, Chas. A. Warman, John F. Henry, Frank B. Michaels, Patrick Cullather, John M. Wyckoff, M. Russell Yetter, of East Stroudsburg; B. F. Morey, William B. Eilenberger, of Stroudsburg; Fred Eilenberger, of North Water Gap; W. B. Holmes, of Honesdale; Geo. F. Davies, of Lansford; James J. Powell, of Scranton; Will F. Maguire, of Plains, and George M. Harleman, of South Bethlehem. They are active and capable business managers of the school, and are thoroughly devoted to its interests. A large percentage of them participated in its founding, and have

borne their full share of the burdens and the struggles incident to its growth. The capable officers of the board are: Dr. J. Anson Singer, President; Dr. John F. Henry, Vice President; Mr. Seeley Rosenkrans, Secretary.

The faculty is strong. Without exception they have received their higher training in colleges and universities, or the equivalent in special schools. One member of the faculty Dr. D. W. La Rue, has for several years taught psychology and pedagogy in the summer school of Harvard University; and another, Miss Elizabeth Kurtz, teacher of geography and geology, has taught for several years in the summer school of Columbia University.

The principal has been with the school from the beginning, nine years as vice-principal, during the principalship of Prof. Geo. P. Bible. He is the author of two text-books; one a history of education widely used in Normal Schools and Universities, and the other a book on methods, now in the hands of the publishers.

The school is a monument to the vision, energy and pluck of its founders. The man of vision was Rev. Chandler Oakes, then pastor of the local Presbyterian church. He was a man gifted with persuasive eloquence and an indomitable pioneer spirit. He could and did inspire others with enthusiasm akin to his own.

It was not established without a struggle. While the stock sales were being pushed and the first building was in the process of erection, a number of prominent men in Scranton conceived the idea of having the school located there and made a determined effort to win it away from East Stroudsburg. Friends of this movement declared the location here poorly adapted to the needs of the district and the building sadly defective in construction. With unflinching courage the local champions persisted in their efforts. Mr. Oakes talked Normal School in season and out of season, the Hon. R. F. Swartz made a magnificent fight for recognition in the Legislature, and Mr. Milton Yetter and Mr. George E. Stauffer, when the treasury was empty, endorsed the notes of the trustees, sometimes to the amount of $15,000. The local men triumphed. Not only the town, but the whole county owes them a debt of gratitude. The school has been very fortunate in selection of men to head the board of trustees. The first president was Mr. Seeley Rosenkrans. He was elected because of his interest in education, his business ability, and because from the beginning of the movement, he was actively allied with the strongest workers for the school. After serving one year he gave way to Judge John B. Storm, but afterwards was again elected to fill the office. Mr. Rosenkrans has given more time and thought to the management of the school than any other man who has been connected with the board. His activity has not ceased with the advancing years of his service.

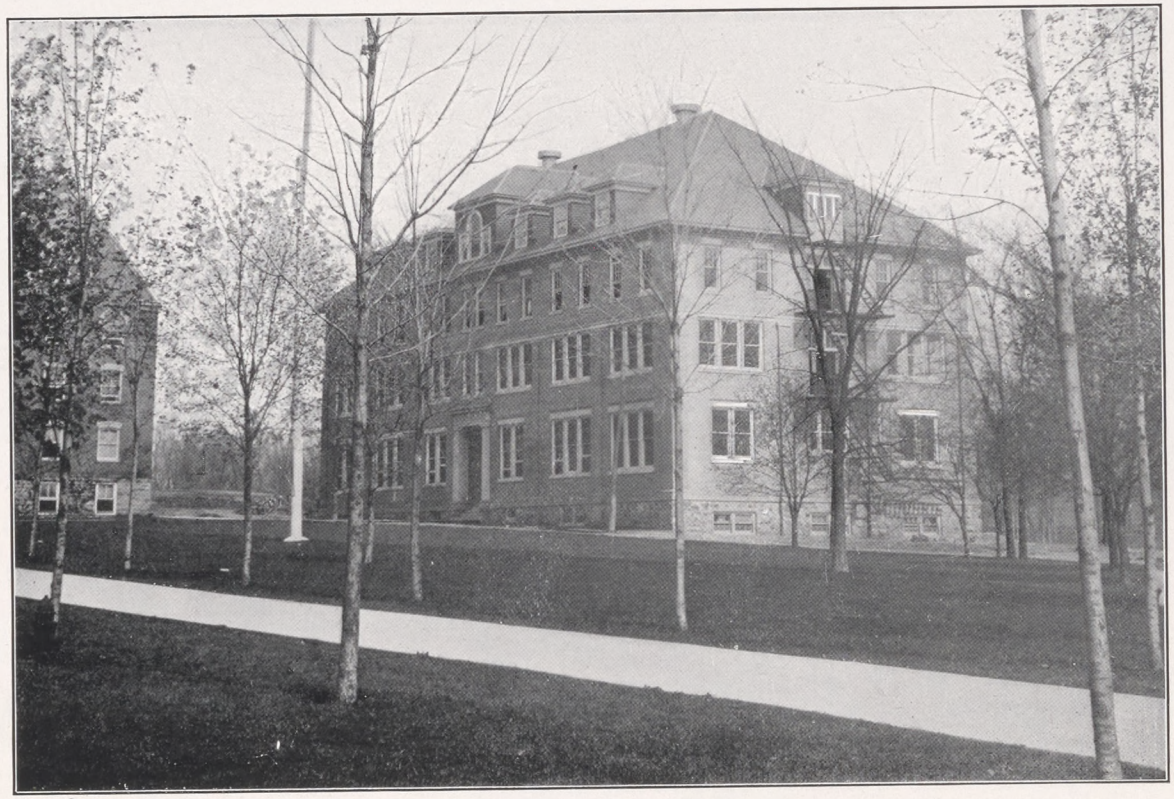
Judge John B. Storm, the second president of the board, was at one time the most prominent man in the county and one of its most cultured citizens. He filled the office for several years. The other men, who with equal ability and zeal filled the office, were Judge T. Y. Hoffman, Mr. Milton Yetter, and Mr. B. F. Morey. The latter voluntarily dropped out because of his health to make room for the present incumbent, Dr. J. Anson Singer. Two of the ex-presidents have passed away—Judge John B. Storm, and Mr. Milton Yetter. Mr. Yetter held the office of president longer than any other man. He held the majority of the stock and during the time he held the office, he made the school peculiarly his own. His great business ability and his foresight were of great service to the school. He took the lead in all of the marked steps in its development.



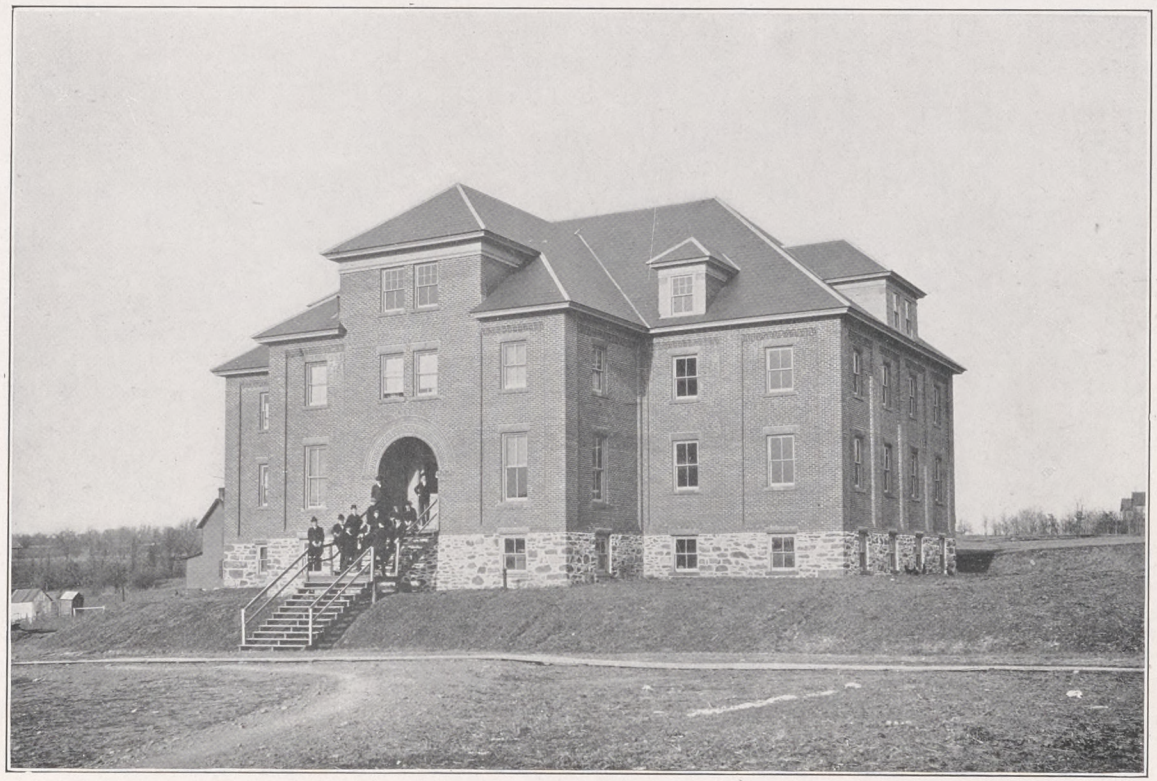
**Front View of State Normal Buildings**



The Recitation Hall



The Model School



The Gymnasium



Front of Main Building Looking North



**Front of Main Building Looking South**



The Main Walk



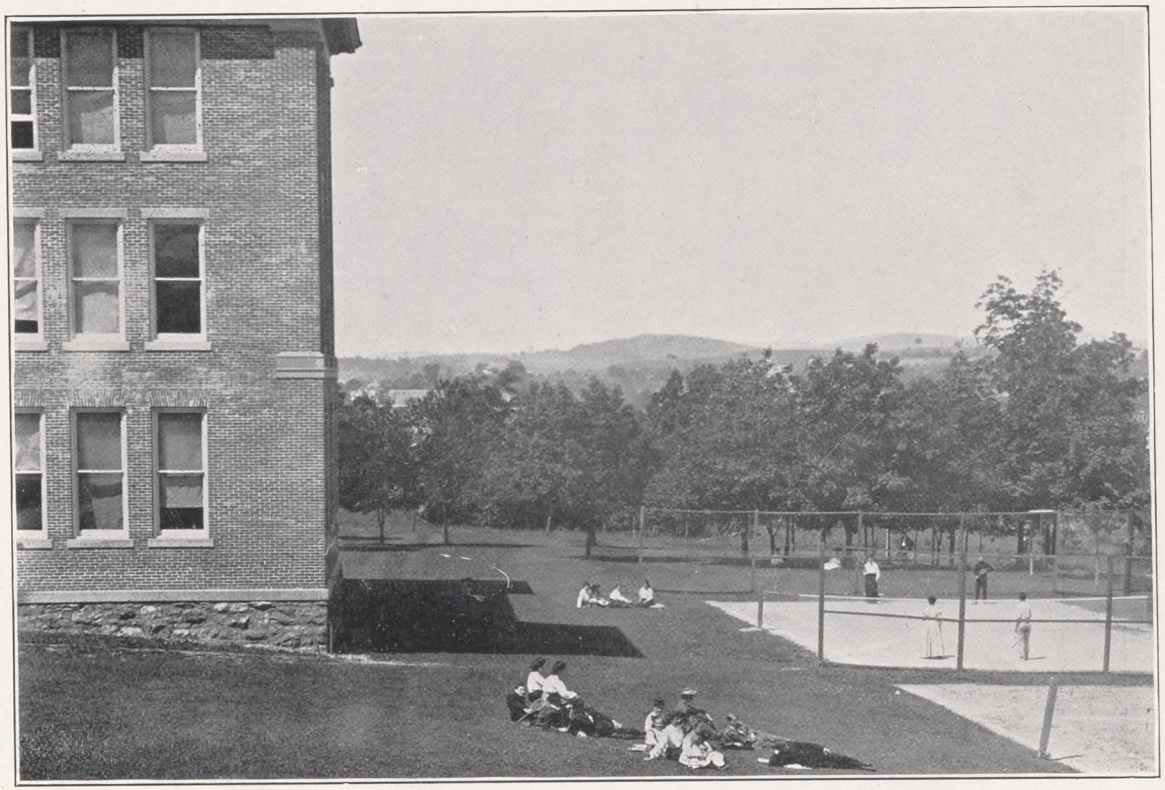
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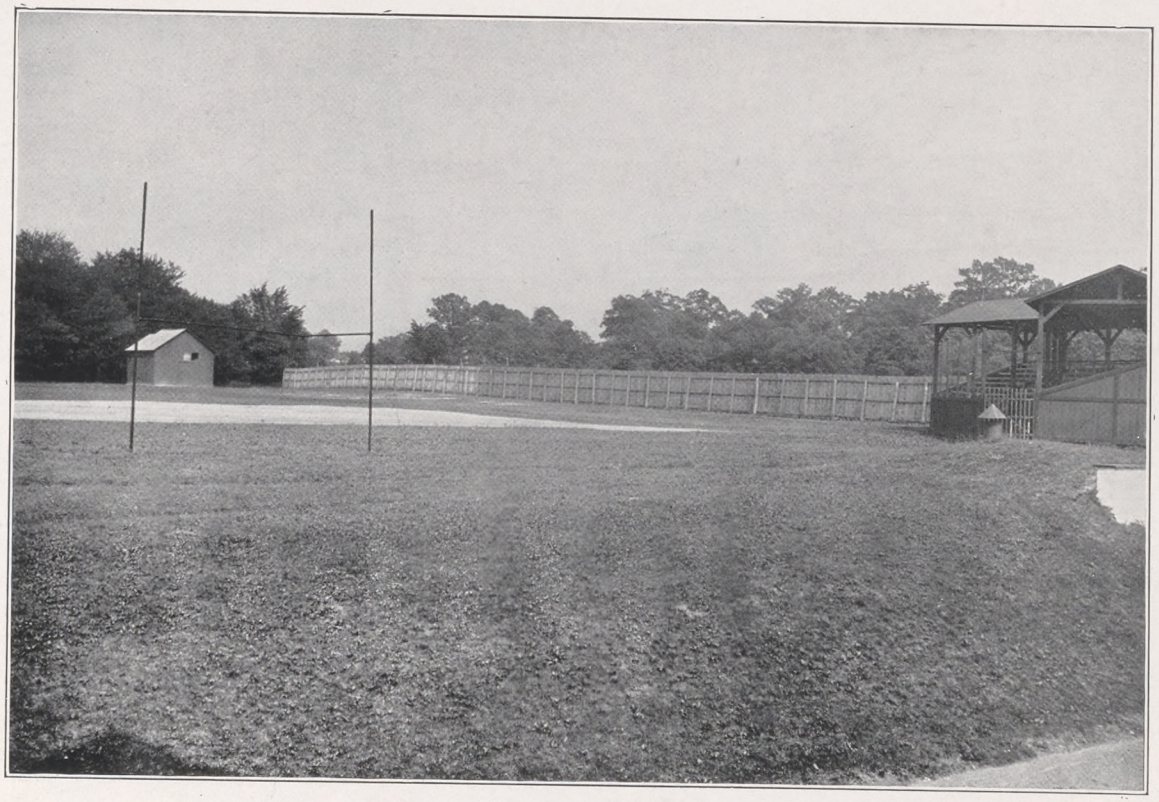
Southern View Model School Building



**Front View of Model School in Summer**



The Tennis Courts



The Athletic Field



Echo Lake—Site of Annual Senior Picnic



# THE CLASS

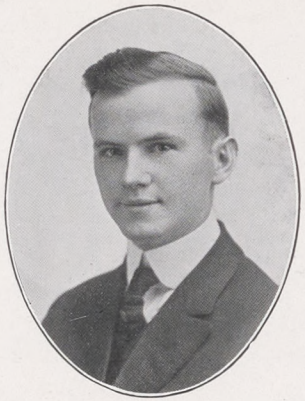


# *To The Class*

IF you pause a moment before proceeding further in your survey of this volume, we shall speak to you in a little chapter of explanation. We make this sally into the expository field, not because we think that you need our editorial wisdom, but because we editors, in our wisdom, know that we need you—you in your justest mood and your most sympathetic mind. You will read of yourselves in the pages to come. You will in all probability find your biography faulty, the representation in divers ways inadequate. And this is the why of our petition. Be patient with us and generous and forgiving. Every student's sketch has been written by his friend, and a friend will never offend—else friend he is none. His appreciation of your activities and your characteristics may be an imperfect one, but his endeavor has been none the less honest and sincere.

This explanation, we say again, we feel to be unnecessary, for we, all those who have done the deeds and those who have written them, look upon this book, not as a theme for criticism or a trust unfulfilled, but as a little light that will beam when we look upon it through the days and days of the years unlived. And in many a far-off, indistinct, covered hour beyond Time's furthest horizon, when we reach for this green and white volume of our youth, we shall say, even as we say now, that those years were the gift years of life, the mingled days when youth met maturity in a faith undimmed.

# *The Class Officers*



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*1915*

# *Senior Class*

**Motto**
**Insipere Conficimus**

**Colors**
**Green and White**

## CLASS YELL

Ray, Ray—Ray, Reen
Ray, Ray—Ray, Reen
E. S. N.
Nineteen—Fifteen

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**SALA C. ARMSTRONG—"Sallie"** **Nicholson, Pa.**

Member Minisink Society—Y. W. C. A.

**"What, gone without a word?"**

"Who?" "What?" "When?" "O Glory!" Nevertheless she is a bright kid, no more—no less. She graduated from Factoryville High School with third honor and, has remembered it ever since. She loves politics and arithmetic, but detests languages, "so there." She never misses breakfast nor society. She loses her voice in the class-room but finds it for a ten hour, hall-to-hall, all-over-the-building confab with her room-mate about ten o'clock Sunday evenings. She thinks people "jest dreadful," if they don't like to read about Indians. She is very bashful, but has really proposed for "a that—" that they lighten the programme of Normal students by adding more sleep. Sallie doesn't care a drop for candy, but usually manages to consume a considerable amount of any that is handy. Before it is too late we hasten to mention her rides home with Johnny of Pleasant Mount.

**OSCAR BENNETT—"Blondie"** **Lakewood, Pa.**

President Minisink Society—Y. M. C. A.—Coach of Model School Baseball Team—Member of Cast of "Gold Bug."



**"Is in the very May-morn of his youth,**
**Ripe for exploits and mighty enterprises."**

This "sorrel top" joined us in our Junior Year, clad in knee breeches and bow ties. Nature's wise provision of metamorphosis has at last rendered him a model senior. Bennett excels in making excuses, teasing the girls, devouring "meal orders," climbing the water tower and in attending the movies. He feeds upon whip tips, state aid, and hidden tears. Blondie's pet abomination is Chemical Laboratory. Oscar is so young that we only have a scintilla of the nature of his future. Judging from that he will occupy a useful place in life.

There has never been a more enthusiastic teacher in the Model School. He is always full of suggestions for novel and interesting ways of teaching. His pleasant manner has endeared him to all his pupils.

**GERTRUDE R. BENSINGER—"Opti"** **Stroudsburg, Pa.**



**"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;**
**The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,**
**And ease of heart her very look conveyed."**

Gertrude Bensinger is proud to say that she has always lived in Stroudsburg. She was graduated from High School in 1913 and entered E. S. N. S. in the fall of that year.

"Gretchen" always thought John Milton very tiresome until she learned to read, "They also serve who only stand and wait." Then she became an ardent admirer of his works and resolved as did Job of old, "All the days of my appointed time will I wait." She has never broken her resolution, and while she waits she amuses the Day students Sometimes she gives suffrage lectures, demonstrates the latest dances, or impersonates the great actors and actresses, who have appeared at the Stroud. Gretchen is extremely optimistic as may be gathered from her nom-de-plume, although her interpretation of our class motto is, "We begin to be finished." We may overlook the parody, and find the reason for her many friends in her sunny disposition.

**MARY M. BLACK—"Pickles"** **Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**



**"Those graceful acts, those thousand decencies,**
**That daily flow from all her words and actions."**

One always expects to see Mary's lips pucker if she is hurt—somehow that should go with the pleasingly innocent expression of her eyes, but there is something about the set of her mouth that tells us that the childlike characteristics are limited to just this one remnant of early play-days. Mary can enjoy the fragrance and beauty of a rose without first looking for its worm-eaten heart, but she suspects that it might have one and does not call it perfect at first sight. Indeed her faith and optimism have linings of sterner material than one might think. We are told that Mary, on a day long ago, gave all her time to guarding a tree where a nest of little robins was within reach of dogs and cats, and that she cried herself to sleep that night because she finally had to leave them. Years haven't hardened that kindness.—She is like that even now.



**WILLIAM L. BOLAND—"Barney"** **Scranton, Pa.**

President Shakespearean Society—Third Year Class President—Varsity Football 1912-'14—A. A. President Pin and Ring Committee.

**"Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he talks."**

"Once there were two Irishmen." Barney is an expert at making speeches and giving Irish impersonations. At collecting society dues and making friends he is unsurpassed. William entered Normal in the spring of 1911 and has acted diligently as a special agent for Uncle Sam for four years. He is desirous of taking Domestic Science as an extra subject and anxious to learn cook-ing. We feel sure that he will be graduated in this subject with high honors and obtain a diploma or some kind of parchment even if he has to go to the Prothonotary's office for it himself. "Hey! Bill, don't forget to mail that letter," or "Any mail for me?" can be heard morning noon and night. Bill is long winded both as a speaker and as a runner. He was going to join the N. G. P., Company G, at the time of the Mexican trouble. We feel sure that "Barney" can get enough practice in running on the road to Shawnee.

**ALICE CAMPBELL—"Goo Goo"** **Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**

**"She sketched: the vale, the woods, the beach,**
**Grew lovelier from her pencil's shading."**



This little black-eyed damsel, a product of the anthracite regions, entered Normal in the fall of 1913, after graduating from Wilkes-Barre High School. In her first year at Normal, she was shy, sedate, and very quiet, but when she rose to the rank of senior, she assumed a more dignified and independent attitude. She is now a leader of the Third Hall Main Building firing squad. Alice takes keen delight in art work and drawing, but she says she never will be satisfied until she is drawing a salary. "Goo Goo" is a lover of poetry, and has some poetical ability herself. She is a great philosopher, expressing her thoughts in "Two is company and three is a crowd," especially on a piano stool. There is some mysterious event connected with this bit of philosophy, and favorite saying; but as yet we have not been able to solve it. We would suggest getting a Victrola and changing the expression to—"Then they'd start the Victrola, the little Victrola, and—."



**CAROLINE E. CHAMBERLIN—"Bub"** **Analomink, Pa.**

**"Praise from a friend, or censure from a foe,**
**Are lost on hearers that our merits know."**

Caroline is twin to all noise made on first hall. Whenever both Carolines happen to be in the same class Bub always takes it for granted that the question is being asked of the other one. She was once a Jersey skeeter, but now hails from the wilds of Pennsylvania. To the latter habitat she returns not exactly infrequently. The cause of this oft repeated return is being investigated, and the committee feel sure that they can make an interesting and accurate report as soon as they learn whose tenor voice warbling "Back to Carolina and You" is so attractive to her. Be that as it may, Bub attends to business. It is passing strange that what she might just as well do to-day she really prefers to put off until to-morrow. But somehow it happens for her that to-morrow is never too late.

**MARIE S. COLLINS—"Psyche"** **Nanticoke, Pa.**

Minisink President—Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Easton, Eaglesmere—Mini-Spearean Staff—Secretary Y. W. C. A. Devotional Committee.



**"My tendency is to philosophize**
**On most things, from a tyrant to a tree."**

A very charming young lady is Marie. She delights in using psychological terms and to understand her is to know something of the objective and subjective world.. Marie is interested in palm reading and professes to know something of phrenology, and case-ology. During her stay at Normal she has taken a prominent part in all the functions of the school. She has ability as an elocutionist, has taken part in plays, and her term as president of the Minisink Society was conspicuous for its excellence. Marie would make good company for a bashful boy; she is able and willing to do all the talking. Her charming personality and pleasing ways have secured for her a host of friends at Normal. She also has a few conquests to her credit. With her departure from E. S. N. the old school will lose one of its most loyal students.

**JOSEPH CONROY—"Joe"** **Jessup, Pa.**



President Shakespearean Society, Varsity Baseball.

**"O, 'tis a parlous boy;**
**Bold, quick, ingenious, forward, capable."**

Jessup has sent many illustrious students to Stroudsburg. Still none have stood forth in the affection of our class to any greater degree than "Joe." Joe's friendship is lasting and dependable. He is the possessor of a deep sense of humor, which asset together with his genial disposition will make smooth the rocky paths of life.

In mathmetics Joe excels. We expect to hear from him along these lines sometime in the future. Under the tutorship of Coach Maguire, Joe is developing into a number one pitcher, having made the varsity with comparatively little effort. The class of 1915 expects great results from Joe. Success is yours for the asking.

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**KATHERINE C. COOK—"Cookie"** **Carbondale, Pa.**



**"Kate hath a spirit ever strung**
**Like a new bow, and bright and sharp**
**As edge of the simitar."**

What would the tango enthusiasts have done without Cookie? Although a popular dancer, she sacrificed her pleasure to play for us, and we shall always be grateful to her. Both literary societies have cause to be grateful also because Katherine not only delighted us on her own account but often responded for delinquents. Cookie's brilliancy is not limited to music; she starred in the Latin class during the two years in which she has been here. She has held the positions of Recording and Financial Secretary of the Shakespearean Literary Society. We feel sure that Katherine's musical ability, obliging nature, and strong purpose will always make a place for her in this busy world.



**MARY CORBETT—"Slim"** **Plains, Pa.**

**"If one could have that little head of hers,**
**Painted upon a background of pale gold,**
**Such as the Tuscan's early art prefers!"**

Her face might have peeped at you from some canvas of an old master, and you would have loved it; her smile might have replaced that of Mona Lisa and critics could have found no fault; her rather haughty air might have fitted a duchess and made her none the less gracious; her disposition might have been placed with the word "sweet" in any dictionary and still make the meaning clear as could be desired.

Could you see Mary you would understand why she did not like to live in the school-room—she is a slim natural lily of the field that would never fit in an earthern jar. Look at her and form your own opinion—it cannot differ much from ours. But even then one must know Mary.

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**MARY CORRA—"Corra"** **Drifton, Pa.**

Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society—Girls' Varsity Basketball Team 1913-14-15.



**"The game is done!**
**I've won! I've won!"**

She is one of our "model girls" model in deed and domicile. During the last three years of her time spent at Normal she was one of the most prominent basketball players, and throughout the seasons of '14 and '15 she held the place as captain, always untiring in her efforts to promote the interests of the team. That she does not neglect the serious side of her work is shown by the fact that she was twice elected secretary of the Shakespearean Society. She is among the first to take part in anything going on in the hall. She is a member of the Third Hall Militia. As class-mates we wish her the best possible success in life and hope that she will continue her work in athletics to her greatest advantage and success.



**GENEVIEVE COYNE—"Red Phosphorus"** **Old Forge, Pa.**

**"Often bashful looks conceal**
**Tongue of fire and heart of steal."**

Genevieve Coyne, better known to the initiated as "Red Phosphorus" is loved and admired by all of us. Her neighbors say that if she couldn't talk she would think life a failure, and that she isn't making a failure of life. The neighbors whom we quote are those upon whom she sharpens her wits and plays a trick or two. Even they say that she is kind and generous. It is interesting to note that she is fond of gymnasium with a fondness that passes our understanding which they say, accounts for her regular attendance.

"Phosphorus" spends little time in idleness, but she has spent or wasted—we don't know at this date which word really will turn out to be the truth—some moments and a few words, mapping out her idea of a hero. Her requirements are definite and a bit stiff, and its going to take more than a clothier's model to fill specifications.

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**VERNETTA DECKER—"Net"** **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

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



"Net" is little but "Oh! My"—What a big heart and clever little brain she has! In Ethics she seldom escapes a summons for a "talk" and always rises to the occasion beautifully. She writes as well as she talks and from certain signs we see, future instructors in American Literature in answer to a question of this ilk—"Who are the chief poets of the twentieth century?" will expect Vernetta Decker's name among those present. We merely mention that "Net" is a much-liked teacher in the Model School, and that a goodly concourse of people greet her when she appears on the program. You may gather that her interests range—yea, range even to the latest in hair-dressing. "Net" distinguished herself as one of our honor students.



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**HARRY DEW—"Misty"** **Nanticoke, Pa.**

President Minisink Society. Press Club, Y. M. C. A. Mini-Spearean Staff. Honor Student.

**"Dignity is becoming to a gentleman."**

That we have excelled in the virtues of a senior class is largely due to the tact and energy of our esteemed class-mate. In all school activities his strength of character and integrity of purpose have been a constant source of inspiration. His tastes are those of a scholar. His leisure hours are spent in an atmosphere of studious calm and philosophic speculations. He is a man of strong conviction and high ideals, whose influence radiates to his companions and keeps up an ideal of honor and refinement. We are justified in predicting for Harry an important place among the affairs of men and we are sure that he will ever be found both honorable and efficient, where ever his course may lead him. He has the sincere regards and best wishes of a grateful class.

**GERALDINE DONLIN—"Shorty"** **Luzerne, Pa.**



Member of the Girls' Glee Club and Shakespearean Literary Society.

**"Sae bonnily she wont to sing."**

Our bright little canary came to us in the year 1913, since which time, we have been happier and better for her sweet voice and personality. Always generous and obliging, she has lent her talents on many occasions, such as Mothers' meetings, literary societies, and recitals. Geraldine is very versatile; her talents lie not in one direction only; she recites as well as she sings. The Senior Elocution class always enjoyed her work. Violets and lilies of the valley are her favorite flowers, and like them she is ever sweet and modest, yet confident of her ability to charm. She is ambitious for a stage career, and if we can judge the future by the present, we feel sure she will realize her hope, for no one could have made a more pleasing Hann San in the Japanese Operetta, given by the girls in 1914.



**SADIE DORAN—"Sallie"** **Plains, Pa.**

Mini-Spearean Staff.

**"With silken coat and caps and golden rings**
**With ruffs and cuffs and farthingales and things."**

Sadie commonly known to us as "Sallie" is a graduate of Plains High School and came to us in the fall of 1913.

To look at this wonderful picture you would never imagine that she had not a great memory for names. You would never guess that to her every one's name is "Miss Thing." She was an active member of the programme committee of the Shakespearean Literary Society. Her reading ability deserves much praise and nothing would "Do her" better than to have the best one put on the programme.

Her ability to teach is well shown by the profound attachment her pupils in the model school show toward her.

We all feel sure that this lassie will return frequent visits to our dear Alma Mater, because well—"There's a reason."

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**EDITH K. ECKERT—"Blonde"** **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**



**"Close am I, very close to wedding bells."**

Edith, you must acknowledge is a musician of note, when you consider her many pleasing presentations in the Minisink Literary Society, her specializing in the Model School and her remarkable ability at the pipe organ and piano.

Edith is also a pioneer in the world of fashion. You would believe this if you were near when she passes a group of girls. You hear the following. "Oh! Girls! Notice the fashionable gown Edith Eckert is wearing. That must be the latest."

Many wonder how this rather shy musically-voiced, and pleasant maiden will make use of her accomplishments in her new life. She holds the honor of being the first in the class to walk the road to matrimony. This was the subject of conversation among the classmates soon after our return to school from our Easter vacation.

**GERTRUDE EDMUNDS—"Bill"** **Jermyn, Pa.**



**"Knowledge and truth and virtue were her theme."**

"Bill" as Vice President of the Shakespearean Society was always in her place and ever ready, too, to lend her voice in song or to put on ballet slippers if the entertainment committee demanded. We feel, somehow, that she belongs to the realms of songsters and should make her home, as does the thrush, among the leafy tree-tops. It is such a pity that she is bidding fair for a gilded cage in Chicago where song can not soar above the roof-tops. Can you understand her continual communication with some one in the "Windy City" when she might send her mail straight to Arcady? Gertrude is one of those big-hearted, sympathetic girls whose presence produces a calm in the most troubled waters. If she teaches school, she'll not sit behind a desk and rule with stern glances or active paddle. We know how childish sorrows will fade when teacher's gentle smiles make a rainbow of tear drops. Happy is the child who learns his A, B C's and practical lessons of the world from Gertrude Edmunds—"A just bully teacher-lady."

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**PATRICK EGAN—"Patsie"** **Plains, Pa.**



President Shakespearean Society. Varsity Track Team '13. Varsity Baseball '13-'14. Orchestra '12. Mini-Spearean staff. Glee Club '15.

**"In his brain he hath strange places crammed with observation."**

The class of 1915 remains indebted to the town of Plains for her tribute in the form of "Pat" who is known by the inner set as the "First Hall Optimist." "Pat" is an adept violinist and with his music charms away the aches and cares of school life. Not only is he a musician but he is clever at playing with words, showing his poetic strain in a strong imagination. As a writer we prophesy a great career for "Pat." The Shakespearean Society members will testify as to his ability as a humorist, for he has on divers occasions furnished them with amusement. Our recollections of "Pat" will always be of the pleasantest nature.



**ALLIE FADDEN—"Fatty O' Fadden"** **Olyphant, Pa.**

Recording, Financial Secretary Shakespearean Society. Secretary Third Year Class. Pin and Ring Committee.

**"See, how she leans her cheek upon her hand."**

"Now stop laughing. Oh! keep still. That is my misfortune if I am stout." Allie gets rather desperate at times. She performed a feat of bravery when she threw the water pitcher in which a mouse was trapped out of the window. Allie is always telling the boys about her brother Tom, whom she claims is an ideal boy. On certain evenings during the winter term when the girls were not permitted to go down the walk after supper, Allie would give a performance in the Model chapel, singing all the latest and most popular songs of the day. As a tango dancer, she is unsurpassed. Allie is the big chief of third hall—and big chief at demanding apologies for her cousins, and taking care of her relatives. She is a noble warrior. Never mind Allie you will soon be able to afford a Ford.

**CONSTANCE P. FALLON—"Con"** **Olyphant, Pa.**



Treasurer of Senior Class '15, Member Shakespearean Literary Society, Center on Girls' Basketball Team.

**"I love not Man the less, but Nature more."**

"Con" is a member of the Olyphant quintet. Since she has come to the Normal, she has always been enthusiastic about everything she undertook. During the season of 1914, she played center on the Girls' Basketball Team, and during her residence here, she has given the team her heartiest support. She is a zealous participant in all the Model School fun, one of her chief delights being the pursuit of her room-mate from room to room. "Con" thinks country live very attractive. You wonder why? Ask her. Constance is known as quite a tease, so beware, take care.



**CAROLINE FOLEY—"Carrie"** **Factoryville, Pa.**

Minisink President. Secretary Y. W. C. A. Mini-Spearean Staff.

**"Satire's my weapon, but I'm too discreet,**
**To run amuck and tilt at all I meet."**

This handsome suffragist is from Factoryville. Carrie is an ardent believer in women's having the right to vote and say what they please. Her frankness and sincerity are traits we cannot help but admire and respect. She gets into considerable trouble but gets out of it quite as easily. At one time she tried to move the library to her room but Mrs. Cliff objected. She has a custom of being a few minutes late for every class. The class of 1915 would seem queer without Caroline; she fills a niche which only she can fill. She has a generous disposition and is always willing to do a favor. On account of her modern ideas she has been termed a twentieth century woman. As president of the Minisink Society she was a success, and the best kind of argument in favor of woman's suffrage.

**REGINA E. GAUGHAN—"Gene"** **Shenandoah, Pa.**

**"Your locks were like the raven."**



Our democratic institution actually forbids the picking of belles from among our number, but it does not forbid our having personal opinions, so that our admiration for this charming young lady is here secretly acclaimed. "Gene" is no burglar but she chose a "Jimmie" to take with her on divers occasions when circulating among us at our cherished pastimes. The foregoing reflections presented themselves to us when we recalled Gene's enthusiasm for athletics. She never publicly manifested any partiality for any individual but we must admit that her interest was "centered" in basketball. In order that we may not make it appear as though an extraordinary grudge impels our mild criticism we'll state that we are on speaking terms with Gene. Our recollection of Gene will always be of a pleasant nature and we all express our best wishes for her success and continued happiness.



**FLORENCE B. GRADY—"Floss"** **Dunmore, Pa.**

**"Here comes the Countess:**
**Now heaven walks on earth."**

"Floss" joined us in our second year, and although she enrolled as a future teacher she says she had rather be a nurse. For you to be introduced properly to "her" we need to tell you some things. "Following are a few:"

"Floss' is an expert furrier and needlewoman, as he who runs may read. She is a good cook—not necessarily because of the most direct route to a man's heart—but a good cook, just the same. As a contributor to society programs and other entertainments she has been never-failing, and all of us are grateful to her for luring us away from the work-a-day world with her gift of song. She is stingy with her frowns but generous and impartial with her smiles—Lest the truth of the latter half of the statement be challenged, we hasten to add that there is one exception. If charm be a woman's chief asset, then is "Floss" very rich. Surely the Bard-of-Avon had her in mind when he penned the line that heads this chapter.

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**GERTRUDE HINCHCLIFF—"Gert"** **Pittston, Pa.**

Vice President 1915 Class, Shakespearean Society. Second honor student.



**"What good I see I humbly seek to do,**
**And live obedient to the law."**

She is another of our Model girls and is model in every sense of the word. Gertrude is always willing to give whatever help she can and always has a word and a smile for all who come her way. Her chief aversion in her senior year was teaching Drawing; that was her bug bear, but since she has been changed to Algebra, no complaint is ever heard from her. She and her room-mate are as different as night and day. "Gert" is serious and is devoted to studying and reading, while her room-mate is jolly and in for all the good times along with her studies. Room 34 is known as the Information Bureau and no one who comes to seek help is turned away. Gertrude also proposed the class motto, "We finish to begin."



**NAOMI G. HINTON—"Name"** **Gilbert, Pa.**

President of Minisink Society.

**"And if she will, she will, you may depend on it;**
**And if she won't, she won't and that's the end of it."**

"Name" joined us at beginning of the third year after graduating from Polytechnic Institute. She is modest, very decided, serious, and possesses a laugh that charms everyone within hearing distance. She has an omniverous appetite for studies of all kinds, which she devours with relish and digests with apparent ease. Her favorite pastime is scanning the fashion books and her chief delicacy is a box of Leonard's chocolates. Her favorite song is "When its Apple Blossom Time in Normandy;" her favorite saying, "for pity sakes." After graduating from E. S. N. S., she says she expects to teach, but we are rather doubt this, for from all appearances she will make her home at Swiftwater instead of teaching until she becomes gray. She can be very grateful to the mail-man of the Normal, for every noon almost without fail she comes to chapel with at least one letter.

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**ETTA HOCKEN—"Hocky"** **Nanticoke, Pa.**

Editor-in-chief of Mini-Spearean. President of Minisink Literary Society.

**"Smooth is the water where the brook runs deep."**



Etta, one of the girls of third hall Model, was a true kind-hearted companion and friend to all who knew her. She was not one of these people who took a year to decide on something which was to be done. When she saw that something needed attention she gave it that necessary attention and accomplished her decisions in a smart and quick, matter-of-fact way. Although she did not spend much time studying, she was reckoned a very creditable student of our class. She is one of the Nanticoke stars. Her ability was such that she was asked to tutor in Caesar, which is considered a great honor at E. S. N. Her decisions were quick and to the point and she was always ready to lend a helping hand to any one needing it. During Etta's first year at Normal she was quite reserved, but during her senior year this reserve wore away and she came down from her pedestal of dignity far enough to give some attention to casing.

Her favorite flower was fern "Vern" and her favorite color, white. We never wondered why she usually wore a white gown with a corsage bouquet of ferns.



**DOROTHY HUNTER—"Dot"** **South Canaan, Pa.**

**"It is good to make a jest."**

"Dot makes good jests." She is "Dot" to most people including the German teacher. Unlike Milton, she thinks that one tongue is not enough for a woman, so she talks German when English seems inadequate. She is a regular shark in Chemistry, which may account for her special ability to compose just right fudge. Like a real artist, she goes according to no particular rule—just improvises. We don't know whether there is any pre-established harmony between fudge and "fussing" but certain it is that correspondence from South Canaan, Waymart, and Bryn Mawr is heavy. "Dot" likes to be out of doors, being especially fond of the scenery along the Gap road. She makes good use of her window that fronts the falling sun. Passers-by may see her hanging out viewing them and the landscape. Not much in the land escapes her. "Dot" can study when she wants to and often does, not as a stunt but in real earnest.

**MARGARET HUNTER—"Margy"** **South Canaan, Pa.**

Secretary of Minisink Society. Chairman of Poster Committee Y. W. C. A. Girls' Basketball Team '14-'15. Mini-Spearean Staff.

**" 'Tis fortune gives no birth,**
**But Jove alone endues the soul with worth."**

'Margy" and Dot claim to be twins, but who would guess it? Capable Margy is artistic and athletic. Her artistic ability is revealed in the drawing class, and on the Y. W. C. A. weekly bulletins. As for athletics, Stonewall Jackson couldn't hold a candle to Margy as guard on the girls' basketball team. They say she is bashful, but she has not only the courage to ask the night watchman for sugar with which to make candy, but the bravery to own a mouse extinguisher, which she has framed and placed on the bureau for all comers to gaze at with awe and admiration. The disappearance of various rings hint at the existence somewhere in the dim and distant past of a man with wonderful hypnotizing, mesmerizing eyes. In addition to this she is able to entertain people with several lingoes invented on the spur of the moment for the pleasure or discomfiture of her listeners.





**FLOYD IMBT—''Impie''** **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**

**''Of manners gentle, of affections mild;**
**''In wit a man—simplicity a child.''**

Should a stranger find himself in the Day Students Room and hear the students calling, ''Impie! Impie,'' he might expect to see a strange creature, but Floyd is not as bad as his name implies.

In speaking of telegraphy, you often hear of a fellow's having a number of girls on the line, but you seldom hear of his having them on a wireless. Well ''Mause'' has accomplished this latter stunt through his wireless. He receives messages from Bangor and Stroudsburg which keep him from getting lonesome over Sunday. Prof. Walter feared sometime ago that Floyd would discontinue his scientific researches as he was interested in establishing a winter-time straw hat brigade. Notwithstanding all this, Miss Rosenkrans, and section C unanimously agree that he is a ''corker'' in Grammar.

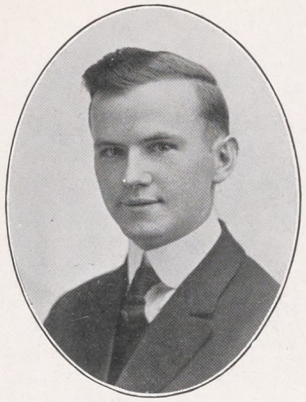
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**WINIFRED JOYCE— 'Winfield''** **Rendham, Pa.**

**''Let the world slide, let the world go;**
**A fig for care and a fig for woe!''**



Winifred Joyce who shows an extraordinary disposition and ability to make fun is always laughing and making those about her laugh. She provides a considerable amount of fun on the hall and is ''the fiddle of the company.'' When ''Winfield'' entered this institution she was a mere child; but when she became a senior she put childish things away and tackled Psychology, Geography and Logic with energy that only waned at times, ''Win'' also put some time on voice culture but she did it at such an early hour that one never knew whether one was hearing the last note of the nightingale or the first song of the lark. Winifred's generosity and goodness of heart have often been displayed in her unwillingness to supply some of the girls on the hall with powder. What one really got after much coaxing was gun powder. Winifred was corresponding secretary of the Shakespearean Literary Society but she did not always correspond to our definition of the officer, for fun routed duty sometimes, and yet she is ''Winifield'' for a' that.



**ALOYSIUS J .KANE—''Dasher''—''Al''** **Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**

Class President. Honor Student. Business Manager of Mini-Spearean. President of Shakespearean Society. Cheer Leader. Vice President of Third Year Class, Member of Press Club. Glee Club.

**''Whoever admirdst the sons Displays distinguished merit, is a noble**
**Of reason, valor, liberty, and virtue, Of Nature's own creating.''**

''Noah Webster tells us that ''A cane is a staff which aids in walking—which may be leaned upon for support.'' That is just the sort of Kane that our Class President has been; he has aided us in our various walks of Normal life; he has never failed to land the needed support. In fact Al's duties have weighed upon him almost as heavily as those of the President of the United States and he has battled so loyally with difficulties that, in praise rather than sport, we call him a regular old war horse.

Let this book speak to you of Al Kane's untiring efforts and their inevitable results, then, unless you have grown weary of listening, let us tell you that he is an able student, a very clever musician, an orator, a real manual artist—and always a loyal class-mate and friend.

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**KATHERINE KELLEHER—''Sad Nuff''** **Scranton, Pa.**

Recording Secretary and Financial Secretary of the Shakespearean Society.

**''Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose.''**



''Sad Nuff,'' as she is known to us, is full of real life. The saying-–''Semper paratus'' just fits her. We note with some interest that in spite of the fact that she seemed invulnerable to attacks of all kinds, she has developed a peculiar weakness which shows the need of a cane.

When first she came to us she was very bashful and very noisy. She is still the latter but not the former. The possession of an iron alarm clock made her leader of the ''Hippo Gang''—a much coveted and desirable position. ''A kindred band, a company of comrades all together'' are she and Anna Mac, especially during their after-school walks and after-supper strolls. You know that ''Sad Nuff'' is a fresh air fiend and has the fresh air room, in which the mice meet and keep poor ''Sad'' awake all through the night.



**ESTHER KELLEY—"Kell"** **Ariel, Pa.**

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member.

**"I count myself in nothing else so happy**
**As in a soul remembering my good friends."**

Look closely at the illustration here and you will discover a dimple in the chin. In passing, we simply call attention to it.

Be it known that this lady is most industrious in class and out. She has been known to spend many a weary hour working up, "Be as an intransitive verb" for class demonstration. In her lighter moments she plies her needle by no means feebly on her room-mates' clothes. In her lightest moments she sits in a rocking chair dreaming "Beaver dreams" and curling her hair. Now and then she demonstrates her ability as a vocalist through the medium of "Just a Wearying for You."

" 'Tis said they eat each other in anger" can never be said of Esther and her friends. The disposition shown here at work and play are pretty sure signs that "Come what, come may," the lady that decorates the border of this sketch will not be found wanting.

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**GRACE M. KEMP—"Graceous"** **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**



**"Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast,**
**To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."**

Every one who comes to E. S. N.,is glad to know Grace Kemp and, every one does know her too—not only as bearer of a name familiar and dear to us, but as a jolly school-mate who can be counted on to see a bright side to every dark cloud. Grace reminds us of sunlit meadows as does a nodding, laughing buttercup, and 'tis there that we would picture her straying in happy abandon to all of the world with the wind tossing her fluffy hair and reddening the delicate flush of her face. We shall remember how bravely she stuck to the class-room when the call of the outdoor life was strongest and how she determined to finish her course with us and prove herself worthy of the name which she bore. We were glad, for somehow school would not have seemed quitenatural without Grace and "Gene" separated by rows of seats, but fairly hurling little wireless messages which must serve till "class excused" allowed them to find something really important to retalk over again.



**PHYLLIS KINNEY—"Phil"** **Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**

Recording Secretary, Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society. Class Presentation.

**"You have a nimble wit**
**I think 'twas made of Atalanta's heels."**

We must forget her if we would be tranquil, but we must be cheerful sometimes. This young lady claims that her father fought six months in the Civil War, and consequently, she demands recognition. Phyllis' warlike tendency lay dormant until late in her senior year when a miniature rat appeared on third hall Model and made a gesture indicative of an intention to challenge the congeniality of all present. But the traditional hostility prevailed and the intruder came to an untimely end at the hands of our heroine. Our subject could cunningly alter a mouse-trap and convert it into a man-trap of the modern sort, and without the accompaniment of instrumental or vocal music swear to her victim that she would be true till the ' Del. Water Gaps." Upon reaching this point, Phyllis generally descends from the sublime, and claims that the spring time of our existence should not be spent in such a ridiculous pursuit as encouraging ambitious young students to elope.

**CLARA KLECKER—"Clara"** **Summit Hill, Pa.**

**"She turned on her side and slept."**



Clara is one of those rare girls who do not lose their good humor when the class-room door is closed or when the hall teacher sees fit to close boudoir doors. In fact she looked good natured when interrupted in day dreaming or even when awakened rudely from the inevitable sleep-dreaming. She didn't mind one bit that she was constantly warned, "Don't think that just because you read by candle-light you're going to be an Abraham Lincoln—You'll be dead when women storm the White House." Clara was one of Miss Rosenkran's strongest foes in the decisive battles with the verb "to be." If she attacks difficulties in the battle of life as strenously as she did in the Grammar class, she will no doubt triumph over whatever obstacles are to be overcome, although in one instance her battling here was in vain, for she hung out a flag of truce, and we see that it bears a new device of her own choosing. "The verb "to be" in whatever form can never be what it would be if it could be able to be listed as being one of those verbs which can be made to take an object." We may say that Clara will be, in the wars of the world, what she never could have been, had she not been forced to be neutral as fas as "to be" is concerned.

**EDNA Y. KNOX—"Knoxie"** **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**



**"Sweet and winning is her way;**
**A smile from her is goodly pay."**

Edna is a very quiet and dignified day student. Before coming to Normal School, she went to school at Clark Summit and Scranton. She is a very attentive student and in her spare time is either studying diligently in the day study room, artistically decorating its boards, or gazing out of its windows observing and discussing the latest styles.

There has always been some mystery connected with Edna, concerning why she could so very seldom come to school on time for History of Education. She says that nearly every time the roll is taken she happened to be late or absent. She is quite a coquette, for about twice a week she has a "new man." Her artistic ability is shown in the elocution and drawing classes. Although quiet, she was ever a clever class-mate and true friend. To her the saying "Silence is Golden" can be aptly applied.

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**HELEN R. KRESSLER—"Hedgie"** **Finesville, N. J.**

Mini-Spearean Staff. Minisink Society.

**"That fawn-skin-dappled hair of hers, and the blue eye**
**Dear and dewy, and that infantine fresh air of hers."**



Helen is known as one of the greatest cut-ups on First Hall. Those who do not know her, think she is very quiet and reserved. This charming young lady has endangered the hearts of all the "Imbts" in E. S. N. She is exceedingly fond of wireless telegraphy and "Imbtian waves." War news may be had at any time by asking Helen. It's a long way from wireless to mice, almost as far as to Tipperary. Incredible as it may seem, believe us when we say that this damsel who displays no fear of wireless is the impersonation of fear itself in the presence of an ordaniary small bit of gray mechanism which sometimes visits her room—a mouse. 'Tis said this is why from time to time she sends forth her war cry on the hall.

Speaking of importance did you know that Lafayette College runs a special instructor from Easton to Phillipsburg station every time Helen goes home?



**ERVIN J. LAFRANCE—"Erv"** **West Auburn, Pa.**

President Y. M. C. A. '15, President Minisink Literary Society, Varsity Football '13, Boys' Glee Club, Choral Society, Cast of "Gold Bug," Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Princeton '14, Press Club, Mini-Spearean Staff, First Honor Student.

**"See, what a grace is seated on this brow."**

La France is an example of what education will do for a person made of the right stuff. He came to Normal three years ago from the wilds of Susquehanna County. To-day note him. The record above is an indication of his versatility; the positions held bespeak his calibre. His appearance invites your confidence. He has a stern regard for duty, and fully realizing the dignity of manhood, endeavors to measure up to its responsibilities.

He is the possessor of a fine baritone voice which is in demand in the school and in the neighboring towns. Of all his repertoire the song he likes best is, "I Love a Lassie." Everybody here doesn't know it, but in spite of his sincere loyalty to his own school he has an interest in the Mansfield State Normal School. Do you understand?

Judging from the amount of his mail, La France is an important personage. In fact, the school seriously considers the advisability of adding an extra carrier to tote his correspondence.

**ALICE LAVELLE—"Sleepy Al"** **Stewartsville, N. J.**



**"Alice began to feel very uneasy; to be sure she had not as yet had any dispute with the Queen."**

Alice who hailed from Scranton, Pa., when she first came here, attended Central High School of the same place, from which she was graduated as one of the best students in the class, which is thought to be due to her natural ability, if we are to judge from her conduct in E. S. N. Alice was one of those who never hurt herself studying but her great delight was to visit the other girls during study hour, and Miss Moffitt's "Alice, go to your room" was frequently heard on the hall. She bears the reputation of the heaviest sleeper on the third hall as a result of which she was often late to her classes. Nevertheless Alice was always in for every kind of mischief and fun. Since her residence here her people have moved on a farm, but she is never guilty of singing, "I Want to Go Back to the Farm," as her heart still clings to dear old Scranton, and she often goes back to visit the scene of her childhood. Alice is well liked by all her class-mates and we as such wish her every good luck and fortune in time to come.



**RUTH LLOYD—"Skeet"** **Slatington, Pa.**

Class Secretary. Girls' Baskeball Team 1915. President Minisink Society.

**"She was our queen, our rose, our star;**
**And then she danced,—O heaven! her dancing."**

"Skeet" is the real girl from Model. She is a peace-maker and a fun-maker. Give her a broom and a mouse and she can scare up more fun than the Ladies' Home Journal can create furniture from a packing box, a barrel stave and nine nails. She sings some very classy songs, one of which is well-known, "I Had a Little Dawg and His Name Was? ? ?" It is dangerous to tell her a joke at "lights-out" time because her vocal appreciation thereof directs a troublesome amount of attention from the hall teacher to the tale, the told-of, and the teller. She always calls out our Militia and assigns to each one her office. "Skeet" is a very graceful dancer and we believe practices steps in her sleep as there is a large cavity in the wall at the foot of her bed. She met some one "worth while" since her residence at the Normal, and although he has now gone we would like to add that the mail from Philadelphia is always on time.

**JOHN M'CORMICK—"Jack"** **Ashley, Pa.**

Shakespearean Society President. Varsity Football, Basketball, 1912-'13-'14. Basketball 1914-'15.



**"Who conquers me shall find a stubborn foe."**

There arrived with Jack at Normal an upheaval, metamorphosis, rejuvenation and exhilaration of life, and enthusiasm for E. S. N. S. The athletic association is a thoroughly alive organization as a result of John Francis Aloysius McCormick's untiring effort at arousing spirit for the diamond, gridiron, basketball, and track artists. A detailed biography of J. F. A. McCormick would require a book of several hundred pages. Let it be said that there are several varieties of bricks, red, yellow and others, but Jack is not red-headed, and the person who would venture the suggestion that he is yellow should have his last will and testament thoughtfully prepared, as he surely would be flirting with the eloquent sermon which is generally given over the remains of those who die rather than with-hold an opinion.

The gentlemanly traits of John F. A. have won the friendship and admiration of all those connected with our school.



**IRENE R. M'FADDEN—"Renie"** **Carbondale, Pa.**

**"I hold a mouses herte not worth a leek**
**That hath but oon hole for to sterte to."**

Through the medium of film land, you have no doubt gazed on scenes of oriental splendor. Well, one wishes somehow to garb Irene as an Egyptian of ages past and place her among the heavy hangungs and tall vases of such an Eastern palace. Just why is hard to tell, for her skin is very fair and her eyes are of the deepest blue. Perhaps, you too, if you could see her, would wonder why you immediately think of Cleopatra in her purple barge on the Nile. It may be that some day in her travels, and they are many, Irene, will visit the sphinx and learn of an Egyptian ancestress who has left an almost invisible yet truly indelible stamp on an otherwise typical American countenance. Have you ever seen a football, baseball, or basketball game at E. S. N.? If so you have the pleasure of noting Irene's early arrival and marked enthusiasm and you'll remember that she knew a foul as soon as the call whistle blew. She always could spot a misplay no matter what the game. Perhaps that is why she herself played on the level. At any rate, that's why we can take time to applaud her moves.

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**ANNA M'GINTY—"Mac"** **Inkerman, Pa.**

Vice President, Recording, Financial Secretary, Shakespearean Society. Pin and Ring Committee.



**"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow**
**Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth."**

"Mac," as she is known, is not ten feet tall. She is right there for fun, nevertheless she never fails to recite in class, thus preserving a most desirable balance. Anna always begins by saying, "Well it's this way," and she gives a common sense talk, which we all enjoy. She will be the pride of Inkerman if she continues to give such brilliant recitations. "Mac" is a star in elocution, as is shown by her numerous recitations in society, which are always received with great applause. She is a member of the Third Hall Model Militia and is never fined for not reporting nor for lack of attention to picket duty. We must also remember that this little miss proposed the huge name, Mini-Spearean for our class book of 1915.



**ANNA R. M'GUIRE—"Peachie"** **Dunmore, Pa.**

**"I hold my tongue to tell the truth,**
**And keep my breath to cooly my broth."**

"Peachie" is our prim little lady who measures every day to see how much taller she has grown. She would much prefer that her big hat increase her stature instead of protecting her from sun and shower, for "Peachie" is impatiently waiting to grow and she does not need shading, inasmuch as her complexion neither fades nor streaks. So is her temper natural and even. If any one ever saw "Peachie" angry, let her speak. We pause for a reply, and expect the pause to be a long one. Attending the "movies" is the excitement of her young life. Behold her—eyes riveted on the screen—as she views, perhaps an eleventh hour rescue from inky waters, pirate ship, lions' den, scalping red-skin, or handsome villain—followed by a grand finale where the villain "gets his" and the languishing lady is draped dramatically over the arm of the hero in the last act. Excitement over, "Peachie" returns to books and work, witn both of which she is on far more than speaking terms.

**MARGARET M'KERNAN—"Pussie"** **Ashley, Pa.**

Financial Secretary, Shakespearean Society.



**"Meg was meek and Meg was mild,**
**Sweet and harmless as a child."**

Notwithstanding the fact that Margie is a very feminine girl, she is Miss Moffitt's right hand man, always around at the right place at the right time. Her friends and acquaintances find her ever willing to console and give a helping hand when needed. Every one knows Margie has heaps of sense except when she visits her neighbor, "Pickles," but that is another story.

Miss Margaret showed her ability as an impersonator, when she played the part of Prof. Wannemaker in the "Model Girls' original play "Quiet Hour."

Yes, she taught in grammar methods and would you believe it, she starred. We never thought she had the nerve but she was right there.



**MADELINE M'LAREN—''McDoll''** **Olyphant, Pa.**

**''Pensive awhile, she dreams awake.''**

One never need try to get ahead of Madeline, for which she could say would rout all attempt at keeping up. It was just that way when one went with her on one of her early morning walks, for if she felt really energetic, she could ''get there'' and back again before any one else had fastened walking shoes.

The Oracle at Delphi has not been consulted but we feel safe in stating that she will permanently locate in Olyphant, perhaps to teach school—we haven't just decided the 'why' but we know about the 'will! Well, we'll send with her honorable mention as a very able pianist and a well liked class-mate. Madeline has always declared that the greatest castle which she has built lies across the ocean. When she lives in it she'll no doubt like to entertain us, and we're all sure to visit her, for we worn-out school teachers will need cheering up at times as we journey along life's crayon-dusty highway.

**MARCELLA M. MOOTY—''Marcy''** **Simpson, Pa.**

**''See how she laughs and crows and starts;**
**Heaven bless the merry child.''**



''Marcy'' is really an efficient warbler. She constantly delights those within hearing, by laughing the scale. She is not able, as yet, to laugh the whole run of eight notes, but we are hoping that, with practice, she will be able to attain that end.

She keeps open house, for no matter what time of day or night one might wish to enter her domain, she would be hindered by neither locks or bolts.

''Marcy's'' chief ambition is to be a chorus girl. She hopes in time to hold in breathless suspense, a crowded house, before the curtain rises and then—!! But oh! she can dream no farther, for her head whirls as she thinks of the swish of skirts before the footlights, the abundance of bouquets and hearty applause, and then she grows dizzy with the flattery which is thrust upon her. So with regrets she comes back to earth with a Virgil under her arm.



**ELIZABETH M. MOSTELLER**—''Lizzie-May'' Stroudsburg, Pa.

**If on Brodhead's Creek she frowned,**
**Even little tadpoles drowned.**

Elizabeth is another of the girls from Stroudsburg High School. Every morning at half-past seven she can be seen tramping over the hills to the inspiring tune of the factory whistles, and racing the sun to E. S. N. Elizabeth to all appearances never sees nor hears anything, but she really is farther sighted than most people and has better ears too. While she seems to be a shy, demure maid, she is very wide awake and not so bashful when the boys come into view. We are sorry to say that she has contracted a disease of the heart, having a Boyle thereon, which gives her so much trouble that even History of Education would worry her little in comparison. When in a good humor, Elizabeth is a good sport, but when anything goes wrong, she does not soon forget it.

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**ELIZABETH NEARY**—''Fluffy'' Old Forge, Pa.

**''That light we see is burning in my hall.''**



Curling irons had no part in choosing Elizabeth's nickname, for her fluffy hair belongs to her as truly as does the white crown to the dandelion, and just as naturally as does she own a rose-flush—perhaps, though, strenuous mountain-climbing, basketball playing and romping have deepened its hue.

''Fluffy'' was short hall leader and short hall hostess, for there were few who did not join her ranks in war on care, and there were none who did not delight in making themselves at home in Elizabeth's cozy corner watching the campus parade from her window. To be near Neary was to be near excitement of some sort. For that we can vouch, because rumor at E. S. N. S. can be depended upon, although a quiet manner and ever mantling blush might almost testify to the contrary. For real facts about ''Fluffy's'' past and present life, Miss Thompson might be consulted. They are neighbors.

**REGINA G. O'DONNELL—"Jean"** **Parsons, Pa.**



**"I may record thy worth with honor due,**
**In verse as musical as thou art true."**

When we first saw "Jean" on the Normal walk, we were impressed by her dignified bearing and what we interpreted as the stern lines of her face. We never doubted for a minute but we should find her practical, sincere, gracious, but we were far from guessing that beneath the cloak of dignity were those characteristics which have marked Jean, unselfish in the extreme, unrivaled in her able assistance when any trouble is afloat,—yes and undignified to the extent that she is ever ready to join the ranks of sportsmen.

If you would know just what Jean is like read Barclay's "Wheels of Time" and discover in the sensible, foresighted, understanding "friend in need" just those traits which cause us to meaningly say "Good old Jean."

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**BEATRICE M. O'MALLEY—"Bea"** **Olyphant, Pa.**

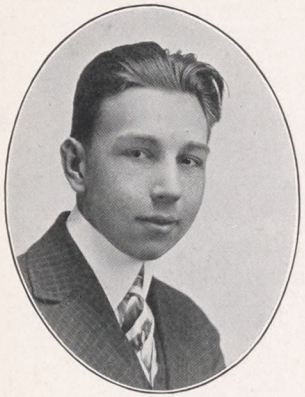
Recording Secretary, Shakespearean Society.



**"Unconscious as the sunshine, simply sweet,**
**And generous as that."**

"Bea" is our graceful, terra-cotta blonde and an illustrious member of that wonderful Olyphant quintette. She is known for her quiet, gentle disposition and that Mona Lisa smile. "Bea" is always ready for fun and frolic. She is a regular member of the Third-hall Model Militia and she is always prompt for dress rehearsals and regular evening meetings. Her greatest ambition is to become a teacher of Manual Training. She spends all her spare time in the manual training room cutting up, or teasing the big chief, Allie Fadden.

"Bea" rooms with her little sister, Kitty, and tries in all her ways to bring her up in the way she should go. This has meant for "Bea" the sacrifice of her favorite pastime—deluging her neighbors with H2 O. Thus is she model in residence and an example for her small sister.



**ELLSWORTH PALMER—"Cat"** **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

**Mini-Spearean Staff.**

**"His pencil was striking, resistless, and grand;**
**His manners were gentle, complying, and bland."**

"Cat" shows an exceptional aptitude for art in the line of interior decoration. This skill, he kindly bestows on the Day Students' room for the benefit of his fellow students by hanging umbrellas, lunch boxes, and overshoes from the chandeliers and window curtains. Although considerably younger than most of the students of his class, he has shown himself quite able in feats of audacity, strength, and skill as center of the scrub football team and as center of the varsity football team, especially on Thanksgiving Day. Palmer never had to learn the meaning of "lights out at 10 p. m." unless it meant a change of reels at the moving pictures. He might profit by belief in the old adage, "early to bed and early to rise," especially if that would insure his getting to History of Education on time. As far as being healthy, wealthy, and wise, all "Cat" needs is a chance to accomplish the wealthy part and we'll tell Ben Franklin that we found a man to his own liking.

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**SARAH A. PHILLIPS—"Sal"** **Wanamie, Pa.**

Bible Study Choir.

**"Oh, when she sings, all music else be still."**



"Sal" is well known as Mrs. Micawber. She played her part well and often repeated—"With the exception of a heel of Dutch cheese, which is not adapted to the wants of a young family, and including the twins—there is nothing to eat in the house." Sarah has a voice that may be set to music as well as to Dickens' prose compositions. However, it is attuned to something else, at any rate, so we have guessed, for the mischievous Model pupils learned to look serious when Miss Sarah was teacher, and she didn't sing to them all of the time either. A certain sixth grade boy who was never known to exert himseif was one day seen with beads of perspiration standing on his forehead. When told that he should not run so much in gymnasium he was heard to say: "Aw, it wasn't gym.—it was singing!"



**ANTHONY RATCHFORD**—"Tony," "Ratch" **Scranton, Pa.**

President Shakespearean Society, President and Organizer of A. A., Varsity Basketball, Glee Club, Associate Editor Press Club, Debating Team, Coach Model School Basketball Team, Varsity Track Team, Pennsylvania Relays, Second Honor Student.

**"A combination and a form, indeed,**
**Where every god did seem to set his seal,**
**To give the world assurance of a man."**

If any would know what manner of man Tony is, the glory that he obtained, then will we give our humble opinion after four years of school work together. After ample preparation in several states of the Union, he settled in our Keystone State and at E. S. N. S. A brilliant career was prophesied for "Ratch" from the beginning, and the awarding of second honor to him justified our predictions. The newspapers have often contained photographs of our basketball star and judges have pronounced him a "comer." Tony will soon take up the study of medicine in the University of Chicago, where we know he will distinguish himself. He has established a precedent in athletics and his innovations at the Normal and Model Schools will survive his actual presence but not his memory.

**ELEANOR REGAN**—"Babe" **Duryea, Pa.**



**"As merry as the day is long."**

"Babe's" name just suits her smile, voice, and manner. In spite of the fact, the girls in the Model depend upon her to light up the hall, which she does with her glowing crowning glory. This method of lighting is quite as natural as the gas she uses in attempting to get her rights, for "Babe" believes in getting her rights. More than that, it is a part of her platform to get her Virgil. Her housekeeping is the pride of the hall. From early morn 'till dewy eve does this damsel dust and arrange her domain.

"Babe" has found time to make a lasting name for herself as the introducer of that famous song "Aba Daba." After this announcement, we will all think of the author when the dulcet strains of this charming lyric float "upward."



**ETTA REILLY—"Et"** **Carbondale, Pa.**

**"All dedicated * * to the bettering of my mind."**

Et's face was just made to be screwed into all sorts of funny shapes, her mouth to twitch at the corners, her eyes to twinkle, her brain to puzzle out little schemes of trickery, her voice to take a teasing turn, and her whole personality to make glad those with whom she comes into contact.

Have you ever noticed how a moonbeam dances on the water? It attracts you in its quiet fittings; it holds you by its soft brightness; you follow it eagerly and then just before you have quite caught it, it slips away and leaves you to wonder why it was so tantalizingly bright, how it came and whither it has gone. Just so we have watched "Et" in her flitterings. We have caught the gleam of a subdued brightness, but always before we have reached the dancing little speck of fun, it has gone and we wonder where the now serious sympathetic Etta has hidden the teasing thing we saw.

We might say much about Etta, but, if you can get beyond the mischief in her eyes, you may guess for yourself what dwelt beneath the cloak of fun and witchery.

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**MARY SIGLIN—"Molly"** **Brodheadsville, Pa.**

Honor Student.



**"Write on your doors the saying wise and old,**
**'Be bold! be bold!' and everywhere—'Behold!'"**

Thoughtful, blue-eyed Mary graduated from Fairview High School, as an honor student. She has a loving, genial disposition and makes friends where-ever she goes. She has been an industrious worker as is shown by her ability in her classes. Her favorite expression is, "You make me sick," Mary's favorite (?) study is Grammar. She thoroughly enjoys the recreation of studying for an examination. To those who do not know her well, Mary seems quiet and reserved, but ask the girls on First Hall, if you do not believe she is full of fun. Her chief aversion in her senior year was teaching eighth grade arithmetic—"Anything but this." She continually looked for some one to exchange with her, but not one could be found and so Mary did the best she could.



**MERLE N. SNYDER—"Merley"** **Nanticoke, Pa.**

Member of Gown Committee.

**"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,**
**When fond recollection presents them to view."**

One of the three twins is introduced to you, a mild and gentle one—known on third hall, Model, as a clever and stick-to-itive individual. She came to us after graduating from the Nanticoke High School. In her first year, every night it was, "I wish I were home with mamma and papa," but like many other things this has passed away. Did you say Nanticoke High School? Well, yes, and we all know it, at least we ought to by this time. We must not forget to say that Merle is a star in the languages, for we all know how brilliant she is in the Virgil class. We must consider where she got her start in Latin. From what has been said, we judge that much will be said in the future in the praise of E. S. N. S.

**MARY SULLIVAN—"Mary V."** **Olyphant, Pa.**

President Shakespearean Society, Honor Student.

**"Those about her**
**From her shall read the perfect way of honor."**



Mary V. is one of the jolly Olyphant quintette. Like the evergreen tree she is pleasant to look upon at all seasons of the year, even if the world about us seem a cold, cold one, Mary V. greets us with a kind and warming smile that either melts the ice or helps us to endure the cold without too much moaning. She can do that for us because she herself is ever cheerful and ready for fun. More than that, she is an example to those who for love of play display a slight tendency to forget books, for Mary's books are on her mind and their contents firmly indented in the grey matter of her brain.

"Have you a little fairy in your home?" runs a popular advertisement. "We have a little fairy on our hall," say her hall-mates, who have been aided in divers ways when passing through the slough of despond, and who in merry moments have been made merrier by the cheer of her presence.



**WALBER SWANSON—"Bob"** **White Mills, Pa.**

Honor Student.

**"In winter I get up at night,**
**And dress by yellow-candle-light."**

Walber graduated from White Mills High School, where she showed her ability by winning second honor. Since she came to Normal she has kept up the good work and there is not a more conscientious thorough student in the school. Prof. Walters calls her his standby. Her favorite pastime is sweeping, and if her room happens to be clean, she sweeps the hall. She never joins in any of the hall frolics and stays away from the dances because they make her lonesome. This gives us a hint as to why the mail man is overloaded every day. She is a loyal room-mate and untiring in her efforts to make it pleasant for the invalids on the hall. We know that "Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds." Judging from her career during her stay here in the Normal we feel sure Walber will realize her ambitions.

**JAMES J. TIERNEY—"Jimmy"** **Alden, Pa.**

President Shakespearean Society, Varsity Football 1913-'14, Varsity Basketball 1914,'15, Captain Varsity Basketball 1915.

**"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech,**
**Is that fine sense which men call courtesy!"**

We believe "Big Jim," our star athlete, will be a lawyer, as he is interested in so many cases. Of course it is not "Jim's" fault if he is a bashful for he was born in that little town of Alden, located on the map by a fly speck. Tierney is no lover of making speeches or giving long winded orations upon the Literary Society platform. For some reason or other, "Jim" just naturally gets fussed. As a basketball player, in the position of pivot man, "Jim" is unsurpassed. You'd never think, when you look at him what weighty philosophical problems are being revolved in his huge intellect. When "Jim" entered Normal he had the height, weight, and stature of Goliath. Under a little coaching, and careful training, he developed speed, grit, determination, and for two years he was a Hercules on all of the "Red and Black" teams. Thus 1915 takes with her one of the best all-round athletes that our Alma Mater ever produced.





**LEROY D. WALTER—"Ike"** **Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.**

Honor Student.

**"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,**
**That one small head could carry all he knew."**

Ike was a most faithful day student. Each morning, rain or shine, he would be at his place ready for business, after having walked from the peaceful village of Shawnee-on-Delaware. LeRoy was always to be counted on for a recitation in Trig. or Latin when all the rest fell flat. He was also a most successful and well-liked teacher in the Model School. Although quite an athlete, he was at some disadvantage in living so far from school. For all this, he was a star on the day students' basketball team. The result of his studious work and use of midnight oil was shown one bright sunny morning in May when it was announced that he had been awarded the much coveted prize—an honor. Ike's favorite work was "Il Penseroso" from which he seemed to glean that which he used as a model of his own actions. With him to whom, "Noise is silver but silence is golden" go the best wishes of his class.

**GEORGE A. WEIDMAN—"Georgie"** **Portland, Pa.**



**"He was the mildest mannered man,**
**That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."**

George hails from Portland, "The only," as George says. Well at any rate, he is a credit to the town. More than that his school-mates delight in him and his classmates prize him. He always makes good resolutions, and keeps most of them. That his interest wavers in a trifling one or two is beside the point, for no one can say that he does not mean well. George is a would-be orator, has a pardonable pride in his voice and well he may have, for as a babe he was said to have been a howling success. Here's to George:

For your gallantry, George, we dub you knight;
On account of your learned expression, we term you doctor
For your enthusiasm in athletics we'd give you the letter;
On account of your dignity we call you distinguished,
For your sense of humor, we Mark you Twain
On account of your smile we hail you friend.

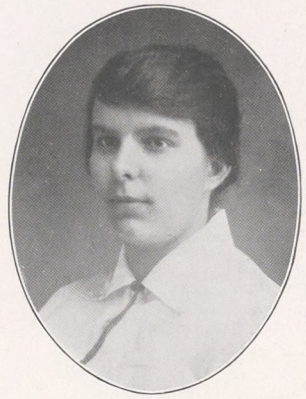


**BESSIE WILLIAMS**—"Bess" **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

**"Not much talk—a great, sweet silence."**

"Bess," though for some time a Canadian resident, was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of nineteen thirteen, since which time she has been a day student at Normal. She was never known to talk much nor much above a whisper, and even Miss Rosenkrans could not make her fill a big room with her little voice. Whatever she lacks in quantity of voice, she makes up by having a surplus quantity of kindness. She helps one to feel that maybe after all, that silence is golden, for she never says the things which naturally make enemies. She reminds one, too, that a soft, lustrous pearl is to be valued above a cold, glittering diamond. As classmates we wish Bess the best possible success in life, and if indeed peace-makers fare well, happiness will naturally be hers. If patience, endurance, and charity are rewarded, even our good wishes will fall short of thelighted wall which Bess has built about herself to show a brightness within and a gleam to those who only pass by on the outside.

**ALICE M. YETTER**—"Henry" **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**



**"Am I not at work from noon till night?"**

Alice Yetter lived in the big city of Kellersville, where she attended school previous to moving to East Stroudsburg, where she entered the Normal School. "Shakespeare never repeats" but Alice does. Perhaps it was merely for the sake of emphasis that she often carried her points with, "Henry said so." We are wondering what name she will use in the future instead of "Henry." Speaking of unknown quantities, she is a "shark" at "unknowns" in chemistry. She has a kindly smile and word for everyone. Alice is always found at work and often says, "There is plenty for idle hands to do." We class-mates wish her the best of success in her chosen profession.

# *The Class of 1915*

FILLED with an assurance and an enthusiasm that speaks well for future endeavors, the class of 1915 took East Stroudsburg by storm in the fall of 1913. Proud of their achievements in the High School arena, they were fully determined to repeat their records here and to make their presence felt. They soon learned that the first year of Normal life is a year of apprenticeship, which serves to make the newcomer acquainted with the ideals and traditions of the institution of their choice.

However, they diligently set about acquainting themselves with the various phases of their environment. With remarkable earnestness and enthusiasm they entered into all activities, displaying unexcelled spirit and loyalty. Men and women, ready, willing, and capable were their contributions to each and all departments of school activity. The first opportunity the men of the class had to show their spirit came with the call for football candidates. A generous supply of material answered this call, and from among them several were picked as worthy of a place on the Varsity. Each one proved a most valuable asset, adding greatly to the strength of the team. The Junior Reception next engaged their attention. All entered into the celebration of this occasion with unusual fervor and zeal. Great praise was theirs because of the originality of their decorations and the rendition of their songs and cheers. In 1915 the class was represented on the Varsity Basketball Team by an unusually strong trio, Tierney, Ratchford, and McCormick. In baseball and track they have worthy representatives in Egan and Conroy and the fleet-footed Boland. The high standard of scholarship that was displayed the previous year was not lowered in any degree, but was upheld and strengthened by continuous and strenuous effort. Not only in the class-room, but in every other activity are the men and women of 1915 seen to be striving to their utmost to further the welfare of East Stroudsburg Normal and to give added glory to Alma Mater.

Debating and theatricals have engaged the attention of this class to a great degree. Two plays and a minstrel show saw its sons and daughters taking important roles and displaying ability that bid fair to set a standard for future classes. In a word, the efforts of these embryonic philosophers, along whatever lines they have been exerted, have always been productive of the best results. To the class of 1915 belongs the honor of being the first class in the history of the school to publish a year book. The publication of this initial volume to be known as the "Mini-Spearean" is due to the untiring efforts of our class president, Kane, the originator and business manager of this first edition.

This illustrious class has paved the way for future publications, and with the doffing of cap and gown, it is their last wish and desire that future classes shall continue the custom of annual publications.

# *Class Poem*

Where the sky bends nearest to man's land,
Where Pan's green is of emerald hue,
Where the sun's gold dust is wishing sand—
There, Alma Mater, are you.

Where the first star shines in the twilight,
Where the sky is of azure blue,
Where the faint dawn peeps from shades of night—
There, Alma Mater, are you.

Where the ivy clings to time-worn walls,
Where diamonds flash forth from the dew,
Where feet never tire of echoing halls—
There, Alma Mater, are you.

Where the song birds ever find a nest,
Where the sparrow finds homeland, too,
Where light can never sink down in the west—
There, Alma Mater, are you.

Where dull care is fleet as the night,
Where friendships are always true,
Where ambition's goal is on the height—
There, Alma Mater, are you.

Where never a storm cloud may be seen,
Where in fancy we'll live anew,
Where is the home of the class of fifteen—
There, Alma Mater, are you.

Where memory paints a campus green,
Where our love is placed all life through,
Where stroll phantom forms of old fifteen—
There, Alma Mater, are you.

—GERTRUDE R. BENSINGER

# *Class Song*

Tune—"The Little Gray Home in the West"

E'er we leave thee, dear Normal, to-day
To set out upon life's broad way,
Let us sing thee a song,
For the road may be long,
And we know not where our feet may stray.
Yet ahead where the gray shadows fall,
We shall listen to mem'ry's fond call;
And, mid gems of the past,
We shall keep to the last
Our thought of days spent 'neath thy wall.

When the golden sun sinks in the hills,
And each heart with the day's splendor thrills,
Let us shed not a tear,
For the friendships formed here
May be borne high by time's passing rills.
Tho the joys of our school days are o'er,
On the paths that are stretching before
We may oft' backward turn,
When for thy touch we yearn,
And be with thee old Normal once more.

—VERNETTA DECKER.

# *Class Roll*

Armstrong, the only one in our "A" class,
Of course we knew that she would pass.

Bennett, with golden Teddy Bear,
Would be a caser if he dare.

Bensinger, blonde, divinely tall,
Liking everyone—loved by all.

Black, dear Mary M.,
The flashing Georgetown Gem.

Boland, dark, with keen penetration,
Dotes on debate or a long oration.

Campbell, is the girl of medium size,
With a twinkle of fun in her large brown eyes.

Chamberlin, kind, demure, and sweet,
A kinder girl you ne'er will meet.

Collins, "Psychology" was her name,
"By heredity and environment" she won her fame.

Conroy, a good fellow with whom to sup,
A talker, a laugher—a real "cut up."

Cook, with apron, pot, and pan,
Watching for "Bill" the mail man.

Corbett, blonde, with taking grin,
To stick to one fellow she considers a sin.

Corra, great in athletic feat,
Ne'er would let herself be "beat."

Coyne, copper, silver, and gold,
She will be rich if that name she can hold.

Decker, as jolly as any you'll find,
Except when something is on her mind.

Dew, a text book of knowledge is he,
Complete in its index as any can be.

Donlin, small in stature, but my, oh my!
How her voice can reach the high sky.

# *Class Roll*

(*Continued*)

Doran, no one with fellows fewer,
She has one and that will "Do-her."

Egan, well described by his first name "Pat,"
His bigness of heart you can't know at that.

Eckert, the girl from East Stroudsburg town,
With always a smile, and never a frown.

Edmunds, a lass with gentle ways,
Will be "Sarah Bernhardt," one of these days.

Fadden, whom the boys like to tease,
"Now stop, stop it, ah, please."

Fallon, is "awfully" found of sweets,
And talks about as fast as she eats.

Foley, with a tip of her tongue, toss of her head,
You are frozen stone stiff————————dead.

Gaughan, wonderful, tall, and shy,
She thinks it is tyranny to cry.

Grady, the girl with the charming voice,
That will make Mark Antony rejoice.

Hinchcliffe, a busy, charming lass,
As brilliant as any in our class.

Hinton, upright, studious, sedate,
Will be a leader in suffrage debate.

Hocken, a horse doth never ride,
In teaching "Caesar" she takes much pride.

Hunter, independent Dorothy A,
Is proud to hail from Wayne, Pa.

Hunter, Margaret, a studious, generous miss,
The days at Normal to her are bliss.

Joyce, not a "Joyce of the Jasmines" she,
But a jocund Joyce, say we.

Imbt, although not a mischievous child,
O'er wireless telegraphy has gone quite wild.

# *Class Roll*

(*Continued*)

Kane, a fine Class President,
Started as "Dasher" and is dashing yet.

Kelleher, Katherine, Katey, or Kate,
The girl who always keeps a date.

Kelley, hails from Ariel, Pa.,
Always ready for fun and play.

Kemp, who has such fluffy hair,
With fun and books is always there.

Kinney, always last in the parade,
Her funny sayings will never fade.

Kleckner, the girl from Summit Hill,
"I should worry, dad pays the bill."

Knox, careful and refined,
Was never known to be unkind.

Kressler, gentle, quiet, mild,
An ever helpful, smiling child.

LaFrance, leads a quiet studious life,
Would you know the reason? Ask his wife.

Lavelle, the little sleepy head,
Will ne'er sleep enough until she is dead.

Lloyd, Ruth is the girl with the smile,
Whose brightness is seen for many a mile.

McCormick a loyal friend can be,
And mighty funny, too, is he.

McFadden, modest, quiet Irene,
As gracious and fair as any queen.

McGinty, lively, cunning, and wise,
Is ever ready to help and advise.

McGuire, with her quiet air,
Lights the hall with her red hair.

McKernan, just as dainty and sweet,
As any lass you'd care to meet.

McLaren, is not what you'd call slow,
She always sports some kind of a beau.

Mooty, with laughing lips and Titian hair,
Is the sort of a chum that is very rare.

# *Class Roll*

(*Continued*)

Mosteller, truly is quite shy,
But a demon sparkles in her eye.

Neary, so near, but yet so far,
In arithmetic class she is a star.

O'Donnell, tall, stout like a pen.
A suffrage leader, "Down with the men."

O'Malley, benign, sorrowful, true,
Always hunting good deeds to do.

Palmer, only a boy in his ways,
Will be a wise man in future days.

Phillips, a blue eyed maiden fair,
Every night doth tail her hair.

Ratchford, known to those within call,
As a star in the class-room, athletics, and all.

Regan, happy, hasty, hale,
In midnight minstrels will never fail.

Reilly, the clever little tease,
Torments as well as she can please.

Siglin, quiet, mild, demure,
To make good she is sure.

Snyder, dear coy little Merle,
On her lips a smile—in her hair a real curl.

Sullivan, quiet but also wise,
With a wealth of love in her big blue eyes.

Swanson, our blonde, Walber A.,
Always jolly, happy, and gay.

Tierney, a star in the Basketball Team,
Is thought by the girls to be just a dream.

Walters, bashful LeRoy D.,
Treads every morning from far Shawnee.

Weidman, sedate and dignified,
On hobby horses doth love to ride.

Williams, Bessie or Bess,
A shy little maiden, nevertheless.

Yetter, met her? Well true she is last,
In solving of unknowns she is unsurpassed.

# *1916 Class Members*

Austin, Esther
Allabaugh, Madeline
Bell, Pearl
Bonner, Elizabeth
Badman, Elizabeth
Bechtel, Marguerite
Benson, Elizabeth
Barteau, Ruth
Bryan, Pearl
Boland, Anna
Burke, Helen
Burgess, Fannie
Bowen, Charlotte
Brennan, Marie
Barrett, John
Barrett, Florence
Bunn, Warren
Beehan, Florence
Carter, Ruth
Carlin, Mabel
Carpenter, Mildred
Carr, Catherine
Conerton, Marie
Connell, Claire
Coakley, Lauretta
Cowley, Mary
Coyne, Sadie
Cobb, Ruth
Cooper, Elizabeth
Clark, Laura
Cummings, Irene
Connell, John
Clarke, Gordon

Curtis, Arthur
Dean, Kathleen
Davies, Ellen
Deshler, Dorothy
Dowling, Sadie
Dreher, Catherine
Dreher, Emma
Detrick, Fred
Daley, James
Dougher, Leo
Dreisbach, Esther
Dooley, Elizabeth
Eckert, Miriam
Edmunds, Eva
Fadden, Florence
Feuerman, Mary
Ferguson, Martha
Ford, Pearl
Fudala, Peter
Finn, Nellie
Garinger, Ethel
Gallagher, Margaret
Granahan, Anna
Gordon, Jessie
Guinan, Norine
Gordon, Emery
Gallagher, Anna
Harrington, Mary
Harvery, Marguerite
Haggerty, Kathleen
Herring, Carrie
Heller, Sarah
Hochrine, Estella

Hourigan, Emily
Hughes, May
Hatton, Frank
Harrison, William
Haggerty, Martin
Kelly, Agnes
Keller, Pearl
Keller, Florence
Kemp, Chester
Kelly, Joseph
Kosko, John
Kelly, Claire
Kelly, Alice
Lavin, Hortense
Lydon, Helen
Lympany, Netta
Leeson, Henry
Learn, Harold
Martin, Marguerite
McGowen, Alice
McCann, Claire
McDonald, Mary
McCarthy, Gertrude
McCabe, Lola
McGinnis, Kathleen
McCormick, Anna
Mervine, Helen
Merrick, Madeline
Miller, Florence
Moran, Bessie
Miller, Anna
Monasky, John
Maguire, James

McCarthy, Thomas
Montanye, John
Murrin, Kathleen
Nolan, Katherine
O'Malley, Katherine
O'Hare, May
Porter, Margaret
Poltrock, Elsie
Praetorius, Phyetta
Reilly, Agnes
Rogan, Marie
Rue, Harold
Reynolds, Clair
Schoch, Esther
Shea, Mary
Shultz, Dottie
Short, Agnes
Spangenberg. Frances
Shanley, Florence
Snyder, Mamie
Sullivan, Nellie
Tolemie, Manilla
Wysocke, Victoria
Wall, Fred
White, Vern
Williams, Robert
Weisenfluh, Norman
Williams, Aletta
Warner, Ruth
Wolfe, Edith
Ward, Nellie
Walsh, Marie
Warlow, Sarah



1916 CLASS

# *1916 Class History*

ON September the second, 1912, all trains passing through East Stroudsburg were strictly on time, and "there was a reason." Those trains brought to East Stroudsburg State Normal School the nucleus of the class of 1916. The fact that all trains ran according to schedule on that eventful day, may have had something to do with the matter or it may be due to the height of intellegence which characterizes the third year class, but at all events, the fact remains that the class of 1916 has made a splendid record for itself both for being on time, and for doing things which do credit to the school.

At the time of its entrance, our Third Year Class was thought "fresh" by the upper classmen. Some deemed us not only "fresh" but a bit "green" in spots. However, the world does move, and so do we. In time, these wholly mistaken ideas concerning us passed, a fact due we believe to our display of intelligence in the class-room, ability in the societies, promise in athletics, and our ever helpful disposition and proper demeanor.

Early in our career we began to contribute men to the varsity teams in football, baseball, and basketball, and as time went on the class of 1916 became the leader in all kinds of athletics.

This year, a large majority of the varsity men on all three teams are third year students. The reader must not gather from what is here written, that the class is composed of physical giants only, for that is not true. The members have made good along other lines as well. The literary societies owe much to the class of 1916 for the high grade programs, for which the societies are famous. The Glee Clubs and Choral Societies are indebted to 1916 for many of their most talented members. Last but not least, the class-room work is the joy of the instructors and the pride of the school. Since its entrance the class has grown steadily in numbers until it is the largest in the school, but it is not alone in numbers that the class excels, for the third year class is progressive in all activities which have as their end the betterment of school conditions.

Like all classes, the third year class has troubles, many and various. Notebooks and herbariums have given many sleepless nights to conscientious members of the class. Examinations have tried them, report cards have caused tears of sorrow as well as tears of joy, but through all the various stages of sunshine and sorrow the members have worked faithfully and with determination to overcome all obstacles.

By far the saddest part of our history is the chronicle of the death of one of our members, Miss Laura Serfass, whose loss we sincerely lament.

It so happened that a few of us have gone from the kindly shelter of school to do battle with an untried world before we thought to. We favored ones who remain, realize that this is our opportunity "to find ourselves" as individuals and as a class to learn to do team work, with all that the term implies.

In future years you will hear more news of us, and should you be one of us, what you hear will make you proud; but if fates have so decreed that another class claims you, then at least be proud of our sincere effort to be a credit to our Alma Mater.

—FRED WALL.

# *1917 Class Members*

Ammerman, Ruth
Bennett, Guy
Bachstein, Ada
Bush, DeForrest
Brogan, Sarah
Boyle, Frank
Coyne, John
Crowe, Janet
Cooney, Loretta
Curran, Josephine
Collier, Walter
Eslick, James
Gallagher, Charles
Gallagher, Thomas
Garvey, Irene
Gill, Esther
Herman, Eva
Hobbs, Charlotte
Hilliard, Lottie
James, Bertha
Jennings, Sadie
Keogh, Charles
Keating, Helen
Kenney, Carmel
Learn, Mary
Lukac, John
Martin, Mary
Meade, Ruth
Morris, Elmer
McGroarty, Harold
Owens, Thomas
Petty, Sybil
Prokopovitch, Charles
Schmalsteig, John
Schoch, Katherine
Schoch, Lawrence
Shovlin, Nellie
Shupp, Esther
Stocks, Viola
Smith, Viva
Walters, Ruth
Warner, Jennie
Waters, Elizabeth
Wannemaker, Sadie

# *1918 Class Members*

Burrows, Forrest
Butler, William
Cogswell, Bernice
Curiel, Augustine
Davidson, David
Evans, Hayden
Evans, David
Fegley, Paul
Glass, Louis
James, Gwen
Kennedy, Iva
LeBar, Helen
Long, Elizabeth
Learn, George
Michaels, Russell
Miller, John
Mimnagh, Winfield
Mimnagh, George
McGraw, Michael
McGroarty, William
Monahan, John
Ortiz, Francisco
Singer, Robert
Slutter, Alvin
Smith, Percy
Walter, Lester

# *Alma Mater*

Alma Mater, thy halls so majestically stand
On the hill overlooking the town;
With thy vine covered walls and thy maple trees trim,
We treasure thy smile and thy frown.
A mystical charm binds thy children to thee,
Each incoming class feels its spell;
Those who leave thee regretful thy beauties recall,
Which deep in their memories dwell.

Dear Normal, thy honor is safe in their hands;
Their deeds by thy precepts are led;
Thy students and athletes fresh victories each year
Shall win for the black and the red.
We'll strive with our might thy fond name to exalt,
We'll sacrifice self to thy aim;
And united in heart and in hand we'll achieve
Only deeds that shall add to thy fame.

Fair Normal, thy name has a magical power
Tho' thy children may wander afar;
The constant affection they bear thee today
Neither distance nor ages can mar.
When from north and from south from the east and the west
The fond welcome of old we shall claim,
And as pilgrims return to revisit the halls
Thou wilt find us in heart still the same.

### NORMAL YELL

Ho-ray-ray-ray, Stroudsburg

Ho-ray-ray-ray, Stroudsburg

S-t-r-o-u-d-s-b-u-r-g

Team, Capt., Player, etc.

### LONG YELL

Ra, Ra, Ra,
Stroud, Stroud, Stroud.
Burg, Burg, Burg,
Penn, Penn, Penn,
Rickety ax, rax, rax, rickety ax, rax, rax,
Hoorah, Hoorah,
Team, team, team.

### EAST STROUDSBURG NORMAL BUM YELL

Bum chicka bum
Bum chicka bum
Bum chicka ricka chicka bum, bum, bum
Wah, who wah,
Sis bum baugh
E. S. N. S.
Rah! Rah! Rah.

### HOLY SMOKE YELL

Normal once
Normal twice,
Holy Smoke.

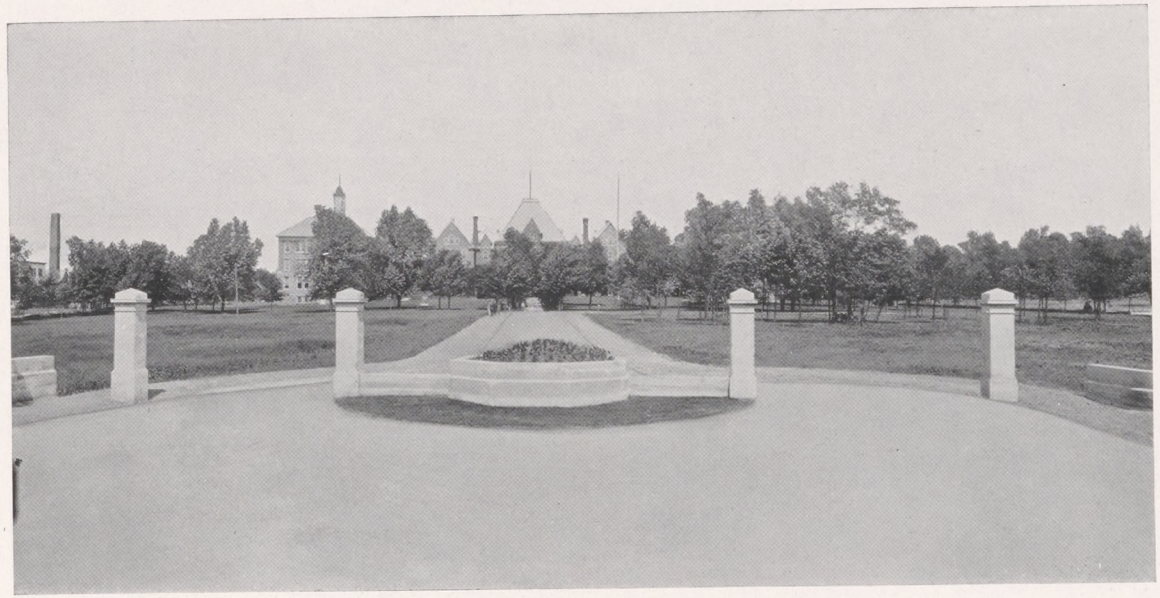
### SHORT YELL

Rickety ax, rax, rax, rickety ax, rax, rax
Hoorah, Hoorah,
Normal, Normal, Normal.

# *To The Alumni*

IT is ever the rarest delight for the students of E. S. N. S. to welcome the Alumni back to the Normal. On every occasion when our gatherings pass beyond the common meetings of the common day, we look with gladness for the return of the men and women who have crossed the bar before us and have put out into the larger depths of life's sea. And so the "Mini-Spearean" experiences a keen delight in saying "Ave."

Although the Alumni have passed through the same apprenticeship as we are experiencing, yet we do not think that they can ever fully realize all that the Alumni mean to the students. The relation between the student body and the graduate body is not quite reciprocal. The feelings of the graduates towards us are feelings of encouragement; our thoughts toward them are those of rejoicing and emulation. What we are doing, they remember to have done themselves; what they have attained, we hope to attain. And hope is a more eternal thing than memory. And so it is that as we greet our friends, the Alumni, those who have given themselves to teaching and those who walk in the paths of the world, we can tell them truly that their deeds are a pride to us and an inspiration for our aims. For while the Alumni turn their faces so surely and so firmly toward the finer purposes of the world's work, accepting no compromise with dignity or honor or truth, asking no gain but the justice due, the student body here at the Normal can never be without the ideals which make life worth the battle, and life's journey a pleasant road.



GATEWAY ERECTED BY ALUMNI

# *Commencement Program*

## *1915*

Senior Picnic, Saturday, June 12, 9 a. m..... Given Seniors by Trustees
Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 20, 8 p. m..... Normal Chapel
Music Recital, Free, Monday, June 21, 8 p. m..... Normal Chapel
Decennial Reunion, Class of '05, Monday, June 21, 7 p. m.
Class Day Exercises, Tuesday, June 22, 2 p. m..... Normal Chapel
Commencement Concert, Tuesday, June 22, 7:30 p. m.....Normal Choral Society
Alumni Reunion, Tuesday, June 22, 9:30 p. m..... Normal Gymnasium
Alumni Banquet, Tuesday, June 22, 11 p. m.....Normal Dining Room
For Alumni and Seniors only.
Commencement Exercises, Wednesday, June 23, 9:30 a. m..... Normal Chapel

# *Commencement Exercises*

Invocation .....
Music ..... Orchestra
The School, a Reconstructive Agency ..... * Ervin J. La France
Fiction, Past and Present ..... Mary Siglin
Vocational Education ..... Aloysius J. Kane
Music ..... Orchestra
The Geographical Influence on United States History ..... † Gertrude G. Hinchcliff
The Passing of Alcoholism ..... Harry Dew
The Age of Pageants ..... Mary Sullivan
Music ..... Orchestra
Our Commercial Relations with Latin America ..... LeRoy D. Walters
The Gary System ..... Walber Swanson
Music ..... Orchestra
The Bard of the Barracks ..... Vernetta Decker
America, the Unready ..... † Anthony J. Ratchford
Awarding of Diplomas, by President of the Board of Trustees ..... Dr. J. Anson Singer
Benediction .....

* First Honor.

† Second Honor—tie.

# *Class Day Program*

Music ..... Orchestra
Welcome ..... Aloysius J. Kane
Class Oration ..... Ellsworth Palmer
Class Recitation ..... Florence Grady
Octette ..... Geraldyn Donlin, Edith Eckert, Gertrude Bensinger, Regina Gaughan, Sarah Phillips, Margaret McKernan, Ruth Lloyd, Florence Grady
Presentations ..... Regina O'Donnell, Marie Collins
Song ..... Geraldyn Donlin
Class History and Prophecy ..... Catherine Kelleher, Anna McGinty
Class Poem ..... Gertrude Bensinger
Piano Solo ..... Grace Kemp
Presentations ..... Ruth Lloyd, Phyllis Kinney
Music ..... Orchestra
Class Artist ..... Mary Black

Assisted by

Impersonator ..... Allie Fadden
Quartette ..... Anthony Ratchford, William Boland, Aloysius Kane, Ervin LaFrance
Class Will ..... Gertrude Edmunds
Mantle Oration ..... Anthony Ratchford
Response for 1916 ..... Joseph Kelly
Class Song ..... Vernetta Decker
Ivy Oration and planting of Ivy....William Boland

# Literary Societies

# *Shakespearean Society Members*

Madeline Allebaugh
Anna Boland
William Boland
John Barrett
Florence Barrett
Mary Black
Elizabeth Bonner
Elizabeth Benson
Charlotte Bowen
Marie Brennen
Ada Bockstein
Sara Brogan
Margaret Bechtel
John Connel
Agustine Curiel
Genevieve Coyne
John Coyne
Kathryn Cook
Mary Corra
Mary Corbett
Joseph Conroy
Alice Campbell
Loretta Coapley
Loretta Cooney
Clair Connell
Cathrine Carr
Mary Cowley
Irene Cummings
Marie Conerton
Josephine Curran
Kathleen Dean
Elizabeth Dooley
James Daley
Leo Dougher
Sadie Doran
Geraldyn Donlin
David Evans
Gertrude Edmunds
Patrick Egan
Eva Edmunds
Pearl Ford
Florence Fadden
Mary Fuerman
Peter Ferdala
Nellie Finn
Martha Ferguson
Constance Fallon
Allie Fadden
Florence Grady
Charles Gallagher
Margaret Gallagher
Thomas Gallagher
Regina Gaughan
Jessie Gordon
Ester Gill
Anna Granahan
Norine Gernan
Anna Gallagher
Irene Garvey
Mary Harrington
Gertrude Hinchliffe
Kathleen Haggerty
Marguerite Harvey
Martin Haggerty
Emily Hourigan
Sadie Jennings
Joseph Kelly
Al. Kane
Phyllis Kinney
Claire Kelly
Kathryn Kelleher
Grace Kemp
Chester Kemp
Charles Kehoe
Agnes Kelly
John Kosko
Alice Kelly
Carmel Kenny
Helen Keating
Florence Keller
Henry Leason
Helen Lyden
Alice Lavelle
Hortense Lavin
Irene McFadden
Thomas McCarthy
Harold McGroarty
Anna McGinty
Madeline McLaren
Margaret McKernan
John Monahan
Mary Martin
Alice McGowen
John McCormick
Marcella Mooty.
Clare McCann
Marguerite Martin
Kathleen McGinnis
Gertrude McCarthy
William McGroarty
Mary McDonald
Madeline Merrick
Michael McGraw
Bess Moran
Anna McCormick
James Maguire
Kathleen Murrin
Elizabeth Neary
Kathryn Nolan
Kathryn O'Malley
Bea O'Malley
Regina O'Donnel
Agnes Reilley
Marie Rogan
Eleanor Regan
Etta Reilley
Anthony Ratchford
Mary Sullivan
Nellie Shovelin
Mary Shea
Florence Shanley
James Tierney



SHAKESPEAREAN LITERARY SOCIETY

# *Shakespearean Literary Society*

**"We Increase in our Course."**

THE Shakespearean Literary Society was founded in the first year of the school to develop literary talent, ability to debate and speak in public, and to give the members a working knowledge of forms of parliamentary procedure. With these great purposes always in the minds of its members and guided by the society's motto, "We Increase in our Course," the Shakespearean Literary Society has lived up to the aims.

During the years that it has been in activity in our school its record book has contained the names of many of the best scholars matriculated at the institution. To-day many of them are leading men and women in their respective professions and much of their success is due to the active part they took in this society.

The Shakespearean Literary Society meets every Saturday evening in the chapel auditorium, where a diversified program is rendered. Each program is made up ten days previous to the meeting to give the members assigned time to prepare. The officers consist of a president, vice-president, recording and financial secretary, treasurer, and two sergeants-at-arms, who are elected every four weeks according to the constitution. The president is a member of the Senior Class except in the last election of the year, when a Junior is elected. Following the trend of times and the demands of our great twentieth century, our Society has started an innovation in the form of equal suffrage. Until 1912 only men were allowed to sit in the presidential chair, but after that date the privilege was granted the women of the Society and on every occasion they have filled the office with dignity and ability.

The Society in 1912 purchased a large banner bearing the inscription of the Society in gold letters upon a blue background. The banner hangs in a prominent place in the Normal Chapel. The design of the banner was originated by a member of the class of 1915.

The present year has seen the Society flourish. As an example of the good work done we might mention the special program given on St. Patrick's Day. The musical selections, the readings, orations, and essays contributed to the enjoyment of every one present and redounded to the credit of the Society.

# *Minisink Literary Society*

**Founded 1893**

**Motto: "Ascende cum saxa sint confragosa."**

**Colors: Gold and white.**

IF the Minisink Indians could come back and visit their pale-faced successors at the Normal, they would realize, with a whoop that the tribe is making big medicine. Heap much wampum in the tribe-house, camp fires burning up the night, four great powwows every moon, braves ever-more-many-make-a-long-trail, tribe all one big spirit like the happy hunting grounds. One shock only would they suffer: "White squaw in Big Chief's chair! Ugh!"

Those who have watched, for years, the progress of the Society, agree that never before has it so nearly attained the ideal. Under the leadership of devoted members of the Class of Nineteen Fifteen, it has become the livest and most efficient working organization in the school.

The initiation of thirty-five new members on the opening night last September is significant of its growth in numbers. Yet the Society holds that "quality counts," and will not swell its enrollment by admitting one who is not willing to take his place in the harness.

Early in the year, the members were divided into five working sections, each including the most desirable unit array of talent. This plan has succeeded admirably. The programs have been of varied character. Dramatizations have ranged all the way from the Wild West and Woman Suffrage up to Shakespeare. Almost every week presents a new display of originality, fine planning, and hard work.

One of the chief events of the year was the celebration of the Twenty-First Anniversary of the founding of the Society. The program featured a farce, "French Spoken Here," staged by Miss Julia Mallaby. The whole was enhanced by artistic decorations, supervised by Miss Margaret O. Hewlett.

The following presidents have led Society this year in its career of improvement: Ervin J. LaFrance, Oscar O. Bennett, J. Harry Dew, Ruth Lloyd, Marie S. Collins, Caroline M. Foley, Mary C. Siglin, Etta Hocken, and Naomi Hinton.

Financially, the Minisinks are abundantly prosperous. The spirit of the tribe is one of thorough co-operation and good will. This has been a splendid year for the organization: for each member has lived up to the motto, "Climb though the rocks are rugged."

# *Members of Minisink Society*

Armstrong, Sala
Austin, Esther
Bunn, Warren G.
Bennett, Oscar
Burgess, Fannie
Badman, Elizabeth
Bryan, Pearl
Bush, De Forest
Bowers, Frank
Bevans, Elmer
Beehan, Florence
Bennett, Guy
Carpenter, Mildred
Carter, Ruth
Cooper, Elizabeth
Clark, Laura
Clark, Gordon
Collins, Marie
Curtis, Arthur
Cobb, Ruth
Dew, Harry
Davies, Ellen
Driesbach, Esther
Dreher, Catherine
Dowling, Sadie
Deshler, Dorothy
Evans, Hayden
Fegley, Paul G.
Foley, Caroline
Garinger, Ethel
Hocken, Etta
Hinton, Naomi
Hochrine, Stella
Hughes, Mae
Hatton, Frank
Hunter, Dorothy
Hunter, Margaret
Hartzel, George
Harrison, William
Herring, Carrie
James, Bertha
James, Gwen
Kressler, Helen
Kelley, Esther
Warner, Jennie
Kleckner, Clara
Keller, Pearl
Lloyd, Ruth
Lukac, John
Lympany, Netta
Learn, George
La France, Ervin
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THE Young Men's Christian Association of this school was organized in the fall of '93. Since that time its growth has been steady, but the year 1915 marks an epoch in the affairs of the Association. It had long been the hope of the members to secure a room of their own. This year that hope has materialized and the boys may well feel proud of the nicely furnished apartment which they now possess.

The securing of a room was due largely to the initiative of the officers, and to the fine spirit with which the boys co-operated, with them, giving their time and donating material to furnish it.

Financial assistance was also received from some of the Alumni who were formerly members of the Association. Meetings are held every Sunday and sometimes during the week, at which interesting topics are discussed. Every member is expected to take an active part. We appreciate the kindly support of the members of the faculty, who at different times during the year took an active part in our meetings. To reimburse the treasury of the Association, a play entitled "The Gold Bug" was produced at the Stroud Theatre, Stroudsburg. It was given under the auspices of the Normal Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. of the town. It was not only a financial success, but it also developed a cordial spirit between the Associations. It is conceded that the Y. M. C. A. is an important factor in school life. Its object is the development of a higher type of manhood among its members.

With the impetus the work has received this year, it is expected that the Association will continue to grow in strength until it becomes an important influence in this school.



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# *Y. W. C. A.*

SINCE the foundation of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School the Young Women's Christian Association has been alive within its boundaries, and has wielded an influence not only here but wherever its members have gone as teachers or as workers in other lines of the world's activity. From the first, it has been an important socializing factor in the student body. At the beginning of each school year "getting acquainted" socials have been given the new girls by the association girls who have returned from the previous years. This year the Equality Social was a decided success. All former members and prospective association members were invited to the gymnasium and garbed in raiment appropriate for the occasion, they repaired thither for a romp—which they had. The discovery of each other's names, sport caused by games and tricks, and the wholesale consumption of peanuts and marshmallows kept every one busy and happy. Not all the results of this social have been discovered as yet, but one of the first was the presentation of the name of each of our guests at the party for membership in the association. That early enthusiasm so quickly roused has never waned.

The Eaglesmere Fund and Missions have prospered as never before. The conference held yearly at Eaglesmere, Sullivan County, Pa., is a source of new life and inspiration to all the student association in our district, which covers Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Two delegates attended last year and we have hoarded enough nickels from the sale of chocolate and sandwiches to send two representatives again in June. These conferences and the visit of our Student Secretary, Miss Eleanor Richardson, constitute the red letter events of the Association year. According to the suggestion of our secretary we have assigned Association work to as many committees as possible, hoping, thereby to keep up interest by making the members responsible for various phases of the work. The association girls say that Miss Richardson is the most popular and overworked guest that ever comes to Normal, for throughout her visit she is busy making suggestions and offering assistance in the solution of our Association problems. Our mission field is chiefly in South America, where the Association has located at Buenos Aires a Mission Secretary, Miss Irene Sheppard.

Because of our interest in this field we are studying Seeley's "South American Problems" under the leadership of our advisory officer Miss Plotts. The Bible Study class as a purely Association activity is dispensed with, for all wish to attend the talks which Dr. Kemp gives each Sunday evening. Devotional meetings are held Sunday mornings in the Model School Chapel. Occasional joint meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are provided for.

Until recently the Y. W. C. A. has suffered neglect through the summer months. Now, however, Eight Weeks' Clubs and summer camps have been organized, the former advocated as a means of acquainting the teacher with her community and of assisting in the improvement of it, the latter, assigned largely to show hard-working city girls how to play out of doors.

This summer various of our members expect to conduct Eight Weeks' Clubs in their home towns. From these ideas and suggestions that have come to us through affiliation with Association work, we certainly ought to be better fitted to play our parts adequately in community life.

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Who you were with at the Senior Picnic?
How you felt, marching up the aisle in cap and gown?

# ATHLETICS



# *Athletics*

THE athletics of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School have ever been successful due in no mean degree to the never failing enthusiasm of its teachers and students.

Athletics as a whole, and track athletics especially, were given quite an impetus in the fall of 1912, largely through the influence of Dr. E. L. Kemp and Coach Richmond, whose contention it has always been that track work is more beneficial for the majority of students than any of our great national games. As a consequence a new track field was prepared and the enthusiasm then stimulated is still potent.

Much thanks is awarded to the capable Coach Kemp whose work during the '13 and '14 season is praiseworthy. His inculcation of "team" work into his warriors brought him many successful returns. In basketball with, Kelly, Ratchford, and Studders as veterans, he developed Tierney, Boyle, and Ledger into Varsity men. The effectiveness of the aggregation proved his ability as a coach.

Coach Kemp was succeeded by Coach Maguire, a graduate of Holy Cross College. Maguire is a man of indomitable courage and persistency. Under his masterful guidance the "Black and Red" passed through the most successful athletic year in the annals of the school. Our triumph over Wilkes-Barre High by the score of 14-0 and the victory on Thanksgiving Day over the strong Plains team will ever be remembered by all present. We make special mention of the names of Captain Rue, Evans, Barrett, Tierney and McCormick.

We offer special tribute to Professor Maguire for his marvelous work during the basketball season. He succeeded in "copping" sixteen victories over against three defeats. These defeats were sustained under the most adverse circumstances and lost by a close margin.

Normal lost its first game on Thanksgiving, due largely to the fact that most of the players of the evening also played football in the afternoon. However, our boys came back strong and whipped the Pittston team on Pittston floor later in the season.

Tierney, Ratchford, and McCormick will be lost to the basketball team this year. Their places will no doubt be filled by Barrett, Mimnagh, and Boyle.

Professor Maguire also has charge of the baseball team, and his prospects look bright. The season opened successfully with a triumph over the Lafayette Reserves by the score of 7-4. Manager Curtis resumed his position as catcher and showed much of his old form. Tierney, who has been elected captain of the 1915 team was shifted from third to first. Walter Collier from Olyphant shows good form as a pitcher.

Several mass meetings are held every season for the purpose of arousing any athletic spirit or enthusiasm that may happen to be dormant in the student body. It is here that the newly enrolled learn the Alma Mater songs and praises with which they cheer the red and black teams on to victory.

The "Mini-Spearean" praises the work of Coach Maguire and wishes him the greatest success.

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Ledger '14
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Monahan '18

## BASKETBALL

Ledger '14
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Ratchford '15
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Tierney '15
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Eslick '17
White '16
Rue '16
Gallagher
Montanye '16
McGraw '18
Monahan '18

# *Football Record Season of 1914*

## Varsity

| | Opp. | E. S. N. |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 26—Pen Argyl, at home | 6 | 0 |
| Oct. 10—Lafayette, at home | 0 | 21 |
| Oct. 17—Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston | 33 | 0 |
| Oct. 24—Bethlehem Prep., at Bethlehem | 13 | 0 |
| Oct. 31—Plains A. A., at Plains | 6 | 19 |
| Nov. 7—Wilkes-Barre High School, at home | 0 | 14 |
| Nov. 14—Bangor A. A., at Bangor | 3 | 27 |
| Nov. 21—Arrow Training School, at home | 0 | 78 |
| Nov. 26—Plains A. A., at home | 0 | 40 |
| Total | 61 | 199 |

# *Varsity Football Team 1915*

Manager ..... J. J. Daley '16
Assistant Manager ..... J. Barrett '16
Captain ..... H. P. Rue '16
Coach ..... Prof. F. A. Maguire

**The Team**

Left End ..... James Maguire '16
Left Tackle ..... James Eslick '17, Harold Rue '16
Left Guard ..... John Montanye '16
Centre ..... John Monahan '18
Right Guard ..... William Boland '15
Right Tackle ..... Thomas Gallagher
Right End ..... Joseph Kelly '16
Quarter Back ..... John McCormick '15
Right Half Back ..... David Evans '18
Left Half Back ..... John Barrett '16
Full Back ..... James Tierney '15

**Substitutes**

James Daley '16
Michael McGraw '18
Arthur Curtis '16
Vern White '16
Lawrence Schoch '17

# *Varsity Basketball Team*

Manager ..... J. P. Kelly '16
Captain ..... A Ratchford
Coach ..... Prof. F. P. Maguire

**The Team**

Fowards

Boyle '17 ..... Ratchford '15 ..... Reynolds '16

Centre

Tierney '15

Guards

Kelly '16 ..... Barrett '16

Substitutes

McCormick '15 ..... Mimnagh '17.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

# *Varsity Basketball Schedule Season 1914-15*

| | Opp. | E. S. N. |
|---|---|---|
| Nov. 26—West Pittston, at Normal | 40 | 30 |
| Nov. 27—Alumni, at Normal | 24 | 26 |
| Dec. 11—Monks A. C., at Normal | 27 | 35 |
| Dec. 23—Lackawanna B. C., at Scranton | 17 | 18 |
| Jan. 8—Company G, at Normal | 15 | 35 |
| Jan. 15—Dunmore High School, at Normal | 9 | 71 |
| Jan. 22—Keystone Academy, at Normal | 13 | 35 |
| Jan. 29—Company G, at Armory | 19 | 47 |
| Feb. 6—Bethlehem Prep, at Bethlehem | 37 | 36 |
| Feb. 13—Millersville, at Normal | 25 | 31 |
| Feb. 19—Company G, at Armory | 24 | 44 |
| Feb. 22—Slatington, at Slatington | 20 | 37 |
| Feb. 22—Slatington, at Slatington | 11 | 44 |
| Feb. 27—West Pittston, at West Pittston | 45 | 48 |
| Mar. 5—Day Students, at Normal | 12 | 39 |
| Mar. 12—Keystone Academy, at Factoryville | 41 | 26 |
| Mar. 19—Lackwanna B. C., at Normal | 20 | 55 |
| Mar. 26—Dunmore High School, at Dunmore | 17 | 26 |
| Total | 416 | 683 |

# *Girls' Varsity Basketball Record Season 1915*

| | Opp. | E. S. N. |
|---|---|---|
| Jan. 29—Stroudsburg High School, at Normal | 7 | 20 |
| Feb. 6—Moravian Parochial, at Bethlehem | 16 | 12 |
| Feb. 13—Easton High School, at Easton | 15 | 12 |
| Mar. 5—Moravian Parochial, at Normal | 9 | 10 |
| Jan. 8—Easton High School, at Normal | 13 | 2 |
| Mar. 12—East Stroudsburg High School, at Normal | 5 | 26 |
| Mar. 19—Stroudsburg High School, at Normal | 4 | 13 |
| Total | 69 | 95 |

# *Girls' Varsity Basketball Team 1915*

Manager ..... Ruth Lloyd
Assistant Manager ..... Margaret Hunter
Captain ..... Mary Corra
Coach ..... Prof. W. M. Seguine

**The Team**

Forward ..... Mary Corra, '15
Forward ..... Madlyn Allabaugh, '16
Center ..... Ruth Lloyd, '15
Side Center ..... Bertha James, '17
Guard ..... Sadie Dowling, '16
Guard ..... Margaret Hunter, '15

**Substitutes**

Betty Bonner, '16 ..... Katherine O'Malley, '16



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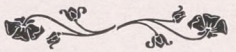
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