Mini-Spearean
1916

748
ds

2M 9-18-31

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LIBRARY
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.



CLASS BOOK 1840

PROPERTY OF THE

Mini-Spearean

1916



Published by
The Senior Class

of

State Normal School

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

18840

MONROE PUBLISHING CO.
PRINTERS
STROUDSBURG, PA.

PROPERTY OF THE
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

378.748
P388m
1916.



Front View of State Normal Buildings



Dedication

As a token of appreciation
for valuable assistance rendered
The 1916 Mini-Spearean
is respectfully dedicated
to
Miss Edna L. Rosenkrans

PROPERTY OF THE
State Teachers College Library
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Board of Trustees

Officers

President ..... Dr. J. Anson Singer
Vice President ..... Dr. John F. Henry
Secretary ..... Mr. Seeley Rosenkrans
Treasurer ..... Mr. M. S. Kistler

Representing the Stockholders

Term of Three years. 1914-1917.

Mr. A. W. Kistler ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mr. Seeley Rosenkrans ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mr. M. Russell Yetter ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Term of Three Years. 1915-1918.

Dr. John F. Henry ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mr. Frank J. Kistler ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mr. Fred Eilenberger ..... North Water Gap, Pa.

Term of Three Years. 1916-1919.

Mr. B. F. Morey ..... Stroudsburg Pa.
Mr. J. M. Wyckoff ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mr. Patrick Cullather ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Representing the State

Term of Three Years. 1914-1917.

Wm. B. Eilenberger, Esq. ..... Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mr. George M. Harleman ..... South Bethlehem, Pa.
Mr. Will F. Maguire ..... Plains, Pa.

Term of Three Years. 1915-1918.

James J. Powell, Esq. ..... Scranton, Pa.
Dr. J. Anson Singer ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mr. Frank B. Michaels ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Term of Three Years. 1916-1919.

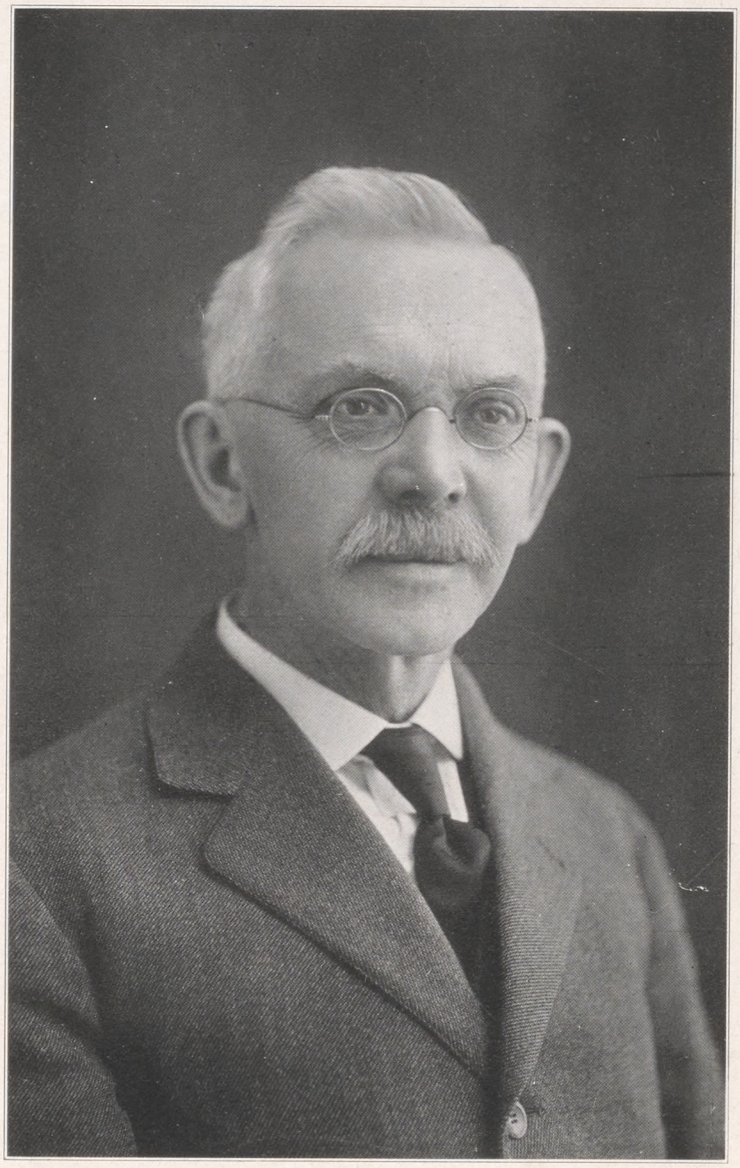
Supt. J. J. Koehler ..... Honesdale, Pa.
Hon. Geo. F. Davies ..... Lansford, Pa.
Dr. G. S. Travis ..... East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Staff

JOSEPH KELLY ..... *Business Manager*
FRED WALL ..... *Editor-in-Chief*

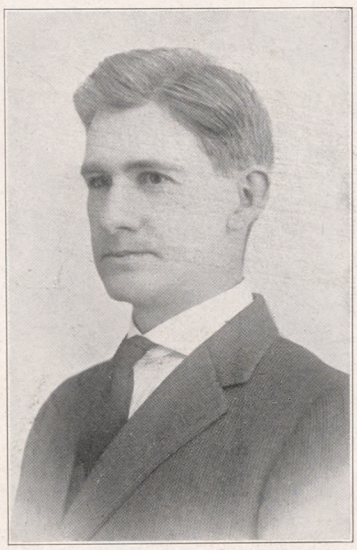
Harold Learn
John Connell
Marie Walsh
Martha Ferguson
Jessie Gorden
Florence Barrett
Anna Boland
Emma Dreher
Fred Detrick
Frank Hatton
Robert Williams
Elizabeth Benson
Mary Cowley
Hortense Lavin
Harold Rue
John Montanye
Agnes Short
Esther Austin
May Hughes
Sadie Dowling
Carrie Herring
Dorothy Deshler
Thomas McCarthy
Chester Kemp
Mae O'Hare



E. L. Kemp, Sc. D., Litt. D.
Principal

The Faculty

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



DANIEL WOLFORD LA RUE, PH. D.
Psychology and Pedagogy

East Stroudsburg State Normal School
Dickinson College
Harvard University



ALBERT D. WANNEMAKER, A. M.
Latin, Greek, German

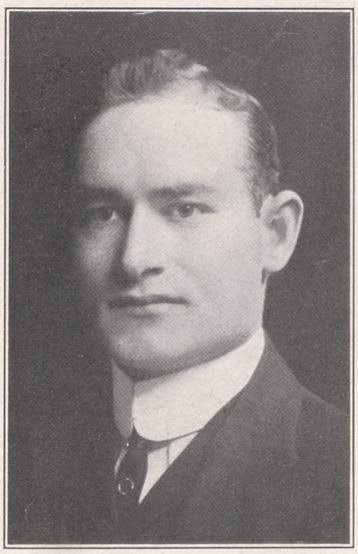
Polytechnic Institute
Franklin & Marshall College

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



ISAAC E. WALTER, A. M.
Natural Sciences and Agriculture

Steven's Hall
Pennsylvania College



FRANK P. MAGUIRE, A. B.
Adjunct Teacher of Latin and Mathematics

Credits in East Stroudsburg State Normal School
Holy Cross Preparatory School
Holy Cross College



ANSON E. LAUFER, A. B.
History and Civics

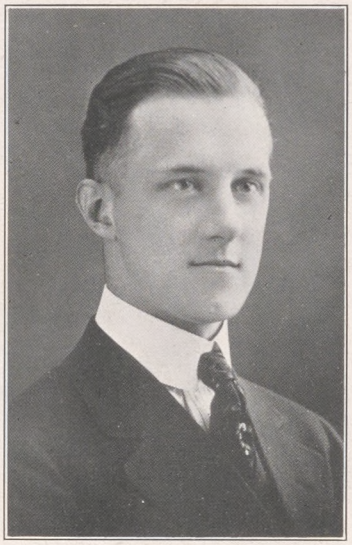
Fairview Academy
Franklin & Marshall College



RAY R. CROMWELL, A. B.
Higher Mathematics

Indiana State Normal School
Indiana University
Graduate Student in Columbia University

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



LLOYD S. CASSEL, A. B.
Adjunct Teacher of Science
Ursinus College



MISS ALICE THOMPSON, B. S.
Principal of Model School
Oswego Normal School, N. Y.
Teachers College, Columbia University

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



Miss Emma A. Singer, B. S.
Assistant Principal of Model School
East Stroudsburg State Normal School
Teachers College, Columbia University



Miss Aileen C. Moffitt
Kindergartner
Krans Seminary for Kindergarten,
New York

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



Miss Elizabeth Kurtz, A. M.
Geography, Geology, Arithmetic

Edinboro State Normal School
East Stroudsburg State Normal School—
(Scientific Course)
Ohio University
Columbia University



Miss Margaret O. Hewlett
Drawing, Applied Arts, Domestic Science,
Normal Art and Manual Training

Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn
Pratt Institute, Brooklyn

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



Miss M. Katherine Hill
Elocution and Rhetoric
Emerson School of Oratory

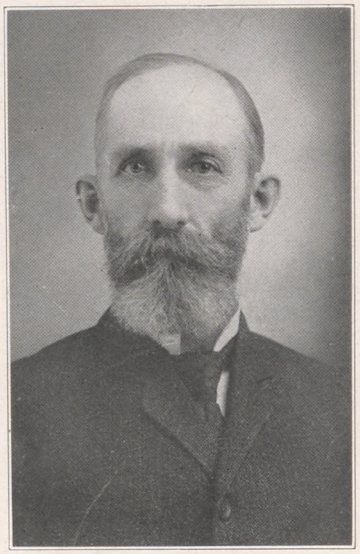


Miss Mae E. Haas
Pianoforte, Voice, Harmony
East Stroudsburg State Normal School
Music Department, Cornell University

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

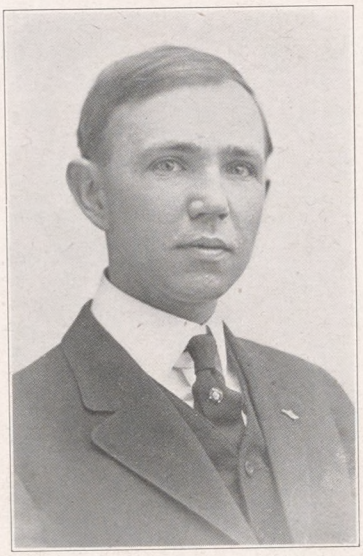


Miss Grace Elizabeth Jones
Physical Training
New Haven School of Gymnastics



D. Wesley Lee
Manual Training

b



CLARENCE B. ALTEMOSE
Book-keeper and Teacher of Book-keeping

Lackawanna Business College
International Accountants Society



MISS OLIVE E. PLOTTS
Stenography, Typewriting and Penmanship

Lackawanna Business College

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



Mrs. Kathrine E. Cliffe
Preceptress



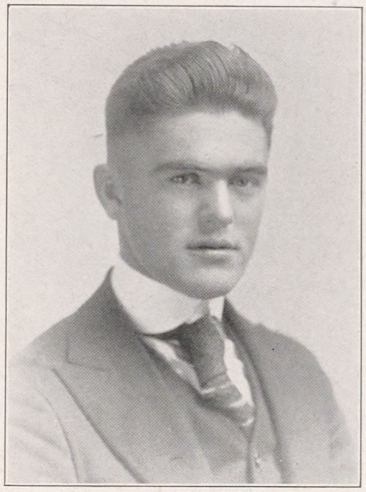
Mrs. Emma Keiser
Matron

To the Class

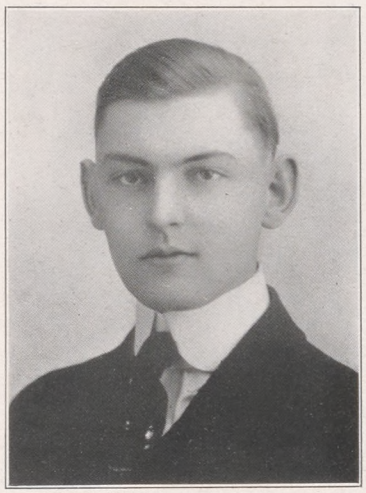
Seniors, when you came to Normal
You were new and young and green,
Each developed in his own individual way.
Each one's growth was seen by everybody else.
Each of you wondered why it was
That everybody improved excepting you.
Everybody knows you differently from everybody else—
And you are. That's what makes a life
Along with other things.
This year book is one of the other things.
What is said about you here
Is someone's opinion of you,
Excepting the jokes, of course.
But then—
A joke is just a joke.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

CLASS OFFICERS



JOSEPH P. KELLY
President



FRED H. DETRICK
Vice-president



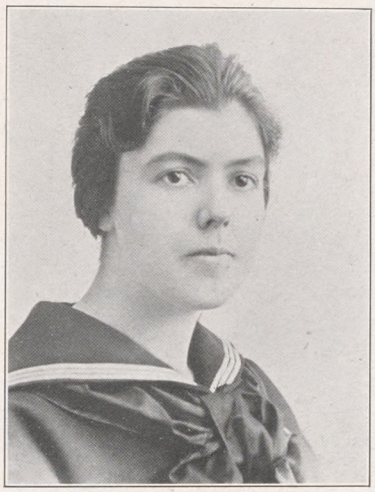
CARRIE A. C. HERRING
Secretary



NELLIE M. WARD
Treasurer

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MADALINE A. ALLABAUGH—"Madge," Dallas, Pa.



Vice-president of Shakespearean Society; Basket-ball '15, '16.

"When the hurly-burly's done,
When the battle's lost and won."

"Normal Once! Normal Twice! Holy Smoke!" broke forth from room 47 in the wee hours of the morning and disturbed the peaceful slumbers of the occupants rooming on fourth hall. A little detective work on the part of Miss Jones brought to light the fact that Madge was "in the game" whether asleep or awake. Her aim was not only to make the basket but also to win honors for the black and red. Madge is every inch an athlete and has the spirit that wins.

Pretty posters—evidences of her artistic ability—helped to advertise the games, and her sportsman-like qualities helped the team to "prove up on claims" made on the posters.

ESTHER A. AUSTIN—"Esther," New Milford, Pa.

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

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."



Esther is one of the best-finished products E. S. N. S. has to offer for 1916. She is an example of what an institution of learning can do for an individual who has determination to take advantage of opportunities offered by it. Three eventful years have proved what she is capable of. The way she undertakes things spells nothing but success for her in the future.

Esther's executive ability equals that of any man. We are sure that if all men were as well equipped, they would not hesitate to give women the ballot. Esther does not seem to fancy men, still we fell confident her attention is in that direction, and that she is looking for the best which that field can offer.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ELIZABETH SARAH BADMAN—"Lizzie," Nanticoke, Pa.



Minisink Society; Chairman Y. W. C. A. Music Committee '15; President Y. W. C. A. '15, '16; Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Eaglesmere '15.

"She sought the love, I do aver,
Of twenty beaux or more."

Who would imagine a Bad-man could be a good girl? Well, here is proof of the fact.

Those who attend the Minisink Society can tell you that Elizabeth is an elocutionist. In fact she starred in the girl's special selection, "The Most Popular Girl of the Normal School," by virtue of the fact that she alone had had the required number of beaux since entering Normal. While beaux are Elizabeth's weakness, Latin is her stronghold. She is Prof. Wannemaker's stand-by.

She and her room-mate are the Siamese Twins of the institution. If you see one of them you may know the other is very near.

FLORENCE A. BARRETT—"Flix," Wanamie, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring,
tra-la."



After trying out another Normal, "Flix" tried us and liked us. What is more, her genial disposition, which gained for her admission to the Big Six, and her musical ability, which has contributed much to our pleasure have made us like her. We are all satisfied with the change. Now it has been rumored that Charlie Chaplin wants her for an understudy.

To preserve her avoirdupois and youthful bloom "Flix" makes use of the fleeing moments of her vacant periods by sleeping, while the rising bell is the bane of her young life. Sometimes she fiddles.

JOHN E. BARRETT—"Jack," Wanamie, Pa.



Manager Foot-ball Team '15; Varsity Foot-ball '15, '16; Varsity Basket-ball '15, '16; Cast of "That Rascal Pat."

"I'm the man who owns Broadway,
Which accounts for my Fashion display."

"Jack" hails from a burg named Wanamie, Pa., an undermined, vital-gnawed place. Throughout his Junor Year he successful resisted the wiles and blandishments of all who tried to lure him from his beloved——? ? ? but that is another story, for he is a scholar in Cupid's kindergarten.

Jack's record in the history of athletics is indeed an enviable one. For two years he has been one of the mainstays on the basket-ball court and on the foot-ball field, where he aided in scoring many victories.

From present indications his next move will be college, which will mean that with his graduation here his playing days will not be over. In the West it is, "Watch Tacoma grow,"—Here we change it to "Watch Jack grow."

RUTH BARTEAU—"Dise," Portland, Pa.

Treasurer and Recording Secretary of Excelsior Society.

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



Now Ruth is just contrary to the happy thought—"Don't worry about your work. Do what you can, let the rest go, and smile all the time." She is always on time for the History of Education class, unless the train leaves Hoboken late, or fails to stop at Portland. Just now Ruth is following a new course of learning, having started the special subject of D. Harold. Up to this time her chief delight has been the study of Virgil, which is no more than natural, because when living on a farm she spent the most of her time in the training of horses.

Well, here is good luck to you, Ruth, and here is hoping that you will arrive at "Paradise."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MARGUERITE BECHTEL—"Dutch," Nesquehoning, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Sweet Lady, never since I first drew breath,
Have I beheld a lily like yourself."

The above quotation is just symbolic of Marguerite. One is always reminded of some fair flower when one gazes at her. She is a real girl—charming in her repose, grace, and refinement. Marguerite bestows smiles, not frowns. She is a very conscientious student, especially of German, which she persists in calling "Dutch," probably due to association of ideas psychologically speaking. Marguerite's one disappointment in life is that Medico-Chi is not a co-educational institution, for she is sure she would enjoy a course there for two reasons. The only consolation to be offered is that Marguerite may study "Dutch" after she leaves Normal.

FLORENCE GRACE BEHAN—"Florey," Weatherly, Pa.

Secretary Minisink Society, '16.

"O! blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."

Florence is one of those people who wear perpetual smiles. In fact, in the three years we have known her, we have seen her cross only once, and then in a purely unselfish way. On that occasion she was what Dr. Johnson would call a "good hater."

She doesn't believe in sacrificing her health for high marks. However, she generally does manage to return to school within a month after the beginning of each term. Her tardiness only acts as a means of proving her value to us, for she is a true missionary, mothering all stray children in the vicinity, and enlightening her benighted neighbors as to the proper way to sew a seam.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

PEARL M. BELL—"Pearly," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"Hear the tinkling silver bells!
What a world of merriment their melody
fortells!"

One of Pearl's daily duties is to instruct the young men of the day student body as to the kind of neckties they shall wear the following day. Pearl received her training along this line from a tie inspector.

It has been said that a woman is known by her speech. Pearl certainly verifies this statement, for her voice continually jingles out a "world of merriment," even when she tells some poor little boy to leave the room in which she is teaching.

We feel certain that if Edgar Allen Poe could have heard Pearl's melodious voice he would have added another stanza to "The Bells."

ELIZABETH T. BENSON—"Pinkie," Dickson City, Pa.

Secretary Shakespearean Society.

"A stalwart heart that through the game
Will always be to one the same."

If you ever want to meet a girl worth while, ask some one to introduce "Pinkie." She is real. Her friends are numerous, for she is one who will not return kindness with treachery. The surroundings are immediately brightened by her presence.

Pinkie was an honorary member of the Shakespearean Program Committee. It could not get along without her. When she entertained us with her oratorical ability, we agreed that William Jennings Bryan sank into oblivion when compared with her.

As for moving pictures, well Pinkie does not agree with Prof. Walter that they are detrimental to society, because she has a seat reserved every Saturday.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ANNA F. BOLAND—"Nan," Scranton, Pa.



Cast of "Twig of Thorn;" Mini-Spearean Staff; Japanese Operetta; Shakespearean Society.

"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer.
No other thoughts her mind admits."

As a philosopher Aristotle has nothing on Nan Boland. She expresses her thoughts thus, "Two is a company, three is a crowd," especially when enjoying life "On the Old Front Porch." The orgin of this bit of philosophy and its true place in modern history we do not know, but Nan could enlighten us if she would. Nan is a Model girl in deed and domicile. Every now and then she demonstrates her ability as an entertainer through the medium of the literary society. Every student knows the splendid feeling that Nan has caused to permeate through the entire institution. Indeed, she is the most abused girl in the school, for everybody imposes on her sympathy.

CHARLOTTE H. BOWEN—"Sharley," Duryea, Pa.

Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society.

"A light heart lives long."

This young person from Duryea, Pa., needs no introduction. One could call Sharley "the big chief" on the entertainment committee at school. She also was an important member of the program committee, where she relieved the monotony by a solo and concert. Every now and then Sharley effervesces with humor. Then when the retiring bell rings, "Come on to the show." "What show?" "Kick In!" When she philosophizes—which isn't often—she gives the moon above to those in love. We have discovered that the little maiden's regret in life is that "Mr. Leesson" doesn't teach Manual Training.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MARIE R. BRENNAN—"Topsy," Archbald, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"And Marie is as true
As Marie is sweet."

Marie is a member of the Mid-Valley squad. She joined us in our third year, and a certain swain said he is sorry she did not start in the Model School. She is one of the girls of our class who is always the target of admiring glances, both from the students and from a certain young man in town. Marie has found time to make a lasting name for herself as the introducer of that song "And Could I Love Another? No! No! No!" She claims there is nothing perfect in this world, not even a case. She has gained quite distinction in the dining-room for her prowess at dessert. The undergraduates will bid her a lamenting adieu while her class-mates wish her oceans of success.

PEARL OLIVIA BRYAN—"Schatz," Danielsville, Pa.

Member of Minisink Literary Society.

"My heart is sair, I dare not tell,
My heart is sair, for somebody."

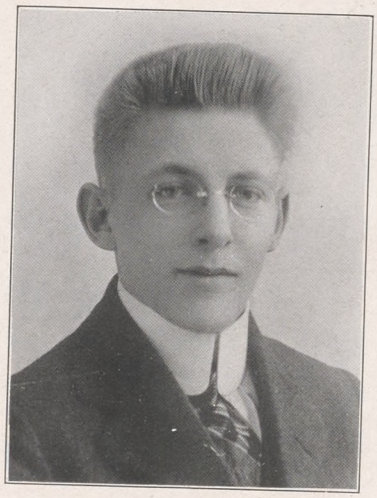
Do you see that look of determination on her womanly face? Well, this is Pearl who came to us from Danielsville. There are two things she has as hobbies at school, the first is, waiting for the mail from New York, and the second is testing her cuisine abilities much to our delight. "Schatz" distinguished herself by being an active member of the Jolly Eight.

She participated in all the Geology trips on which she received such inspiration from the wind, waves, rocks, that she is constantly writing letters to George. Her greatest asset is a big, generous heart.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

WARREN G. BUNN—"Bunnie," Nanticoke, Pa.



President Minisink Literary Society; Bible Chorus; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.

"A lion among the ladies is a most sacred thing."

"Bunnie" though not very large is a fellow who conquers obstacles through sheer determination. He was a quiet, unassuming lad for the first few months, but met a little Nanticoke girl and fell in love. You all know the results, loses his head, blows his bugle, sings love songs when serenading, and does not let the front Campus grow green.

His "teddy-bear" hair-cut, large rimmed spectacles and white scarf suggest a professor of Agriculture (?).

His altruistic tendencies are illustrated profusely in his efforts to make Nanticokians prominent in all activities of Normal life. He was advised in History of Education to secure a high-school position as soon as possible, in order to insure the wherewithal by which his dreams might be realized.

FANNIE BURGESS—"Fan," Wyoming, Pa.

Member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Minisink Literary Society.

"I will know
If there be any faith in man."

Here we have a gift from the wilds of Wyoming. The place may be found on the map if your vision is not impaired and if you are sufficiently persistent in your search. It doesn't burst into type at the first sight but that isn't Fannie's fault, for her specialty is telling blood curdling stories of the wild animals that are killed on the main street up there.

We do not hear nor see much of this individual, as she is very quiet and industrious, refusing to engage in .the frivolities of Normal life. While others are wasting their time in idle pleasure, Fannie is toiling with her books in an effort to set an example for some of her weaker sisters. In spite of her industry, she occasionally mixes with the girls and we consider her our friend.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

HELEN M. BURKE—"Stubby," "Blonde," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"Small! Aye, very small,
Knee high to a grasshopper."

Helen distinguishes herself as a member of our class because she is a namesake of the Helen Gould of international fame. "Stubby" is a "dear," a girl of many dates, some of which she keeps. Yet it is strange that so fair a blonde should be of Plato so fond.

Virgil once said, "Varium et mutabile semper femina." Helen certainly verifies this statement, for you never know what to expect from her next.

We might add that Helen's chief delight is the study of Grammar, especially that section of it devoted to the declension of nouns.

MABEL L. CARLIN—"Mabe," East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Excelsior Society.

"Sweet was her smile,—but not for me;
Alas, when woman looks too kind,
Just turn your foolish head and see,—
Some youth is walking close behind!"

Although Mabel is one of our day students and lives in East Stroudsburg, she is not a native of that illustrious town. In order that we might have at least one altogether good person in our class, she came from Tunkhannock to join us and we are glad for her decision.

'Tis said that she is "Frank" and never hesitates when she finds herself in difficulties, to make her troubles known, by means of her favorite expression, "I'm Bushed."

As a postscript we would mention her dancing at which she is an adept. We would also mention her perserverence in teaching her brother the same art.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MILDRED CORDELIA CARPENTER—"Milly," Waverly, Pa.



Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"The very room, coz she was in,
Seemed warm from floor to ceilin,
An' she looked full ez rosy agin'
Ez the apples she was peelin'!"

This lassie is Goldilocks II. That fact would be impressed upon you from the first sight you caught of her, no matter whether at close range or distant.

Her favorite pastime is dreaming—we have not yet been able to ascertain whether of castles in Spain or in Waverly. They are very absorbing, however, for at times it seems almost impossible to call her back to the land of the living.

She and her violin are on very intimate terms and she has disclosed many of the secrets to us in melody. She finds this a less difficult task when the class of '17 furnishes her support.

KATHERINE M. CARR—"Kitty," Plymouth, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."



It is with this attitude that Katherine looks at life, for to her there is not a greater attraction than man, unless it be her own beauty. Like Narcissus of the legend, Katherine finds the reflection of her image pleasing—and so do we. Thoughts of her name traced in electricity before a theatre show the direction of her ambition. If these aims should prove to have sawdust stuffing, let Kitty nail to her anchor—her diploma. Just now we think no prophet could do better than suggest opera—comic or real, kindergarten or higher mathematics. There is no doubt about it, Kitty knows the latest in "rags"—and clothes.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

RUTH E. CARTER—"Sliver," Jermyn, Pa.



Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.; Music Committee '15-'16.

"And still her delight is in proper young men."

Allow us to introduce "Sliver," whose affection for her room-mate is almost equal to her love for the boys. It is said that she hasn't had to buy a postage stamp this year, because her supply has been sent on the installment plan by a certain member of the class of '15.

Piano is Ruth's forte—but she is awfully fond of a good bass voice.

To see her doing all the latest steps, one would not think that she could read Virgil, and do Physics experiments just as easily and well. Nevertheless this is true.

GORDON E. CLARK—"The Sage of Sleepy Hollow," Ariel, Pa.

Minisink Literary Society; Active Member Y. M. C. A.

"Him strong genius urged to roam;
Stronger custom brought him home."

From the domains of Wayne two years ago there came a student to grace our company. This student slipped into the routine of Normal life with the nonchalance of a veteran, and in the same manner as the exordium began, so has been the finis. Gordon's career at Normal has been an eventful one from the Physics class down to the matter of choosing room-mates. He has been termed a sage, —his class work and noble brow corrobate the name. He believes in efficiency and neatness in everything he undertakes and never allows any trival affairs to distract him from his main purpose. We all wish him success and a pocket full of money.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

LAURA M. CLARK—"Laura," Nanticoke, Pa.



Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"I have no other but a woman's reason.
I think him so because I think him so."

The above is Laura's logic—gleaned, we fear, from no book and on no subject mentioned in the catalogue. It may answer her purpose, and again it may not, for the future is shrouded in mystery. Even in these modern days a woman may retain the power to change her mind and no questions asked. That she will do something worth while goes without saying, for this demure maiden is a shark in Latin and a wonder in Mathematics. It is the Domestic Science class that appeals most strongly to her, for it is there that she finds delicious reminders of Bunns—one a penny—two a penny—hot cross buns.

LORETTA B. COAKLEY—"Lor," Shenandoah, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

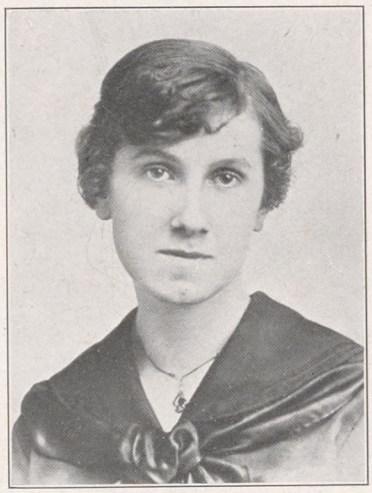
"Oh but she will love him truly.
He shall have a cheerful home;
She will order all things duly,
When beneath her roof he comes."

"Lor" is one of those jolly, resourceful, up-to-date specimens that are called abroad "typically American." Her favorite indoor sport is teasing the girls about their cases; and the fun of it is she is qualified to encore the performance. It is perhaps superfluous to say that her personality has won the homage of a certain non-resident wight. We expect to hear of her being a colossal success at any undertaking, and, although the Oracle at Delphi has not been consulted, we feel safe in saying that she will not teach school all her life. This is not a novel, but we think her career will have a novel ending. They will marry and live happily ever after.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

RUTH VALENTINE COBB—"Ruthy," New Milford, Pa.



Minisink Society; Member Music Committee; Y. W. C. A.

"Her Voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in Woman."

Ruth was born on the fourteenth of February, a vertible gift of Cupid, and she was given for a middle name that of the worthy saint upon whose anniversary she arrived. As a rule she is so quiet we should not realize her presence if our eyesight were not so good. But like all other quiet forces of which poets sing, she does her work.

Of all red letter days to her, Monday is the reddest, especially about the time that the Auburn mail arrives. She is taking a thorough correspondence course in "Art" and rumor declares her a most promising student.

Her slogan is, "Sozodont for the teeth."

MARIE A. CONERTON—"Rea," Carbondale, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Cap and Gown Committee.

"She has a delicate and charming sense of humor."

Unique is the greeting Rea gives her friends. The girls on the hall always pile on her bed whenever they tire of their books. Mr. Blues never gets a chance to knock at her door, we assure you. Her callers are royally entertained and they laugh from the time they enter until they leave. That's when Miss Hill's patience ceases to be a virtue.

Rea and Mary McDonald are so nearly inseparable that if a fellow tries to "kid" one, the other catches him at it. Oh! yes, they are very devoted to each other. They never miss a basket-ball game. Judging from the present, the future holds for Rea—well, hardly school teaching.



CLAIRE EILEEN CONNELL—"Clarie," Parsons, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Life is a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, and now I know it."

Claire is tiny in stature, but has a laugh altogether out of proportion to her size. This laugh, together with a glass of water which she uses for the purpose of disturbing her more peaceful neighbors, is a constant source of trouble to the hall teacher.

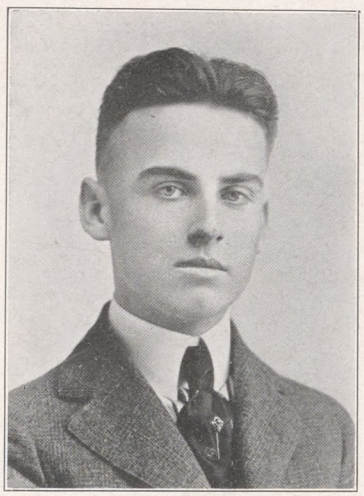
We have often wondered why Claire is able to make such brilliant recitations in Grammar class. We know now. She strengthens her mind, before retiring, on bread, sour pickles, and other delicacies which she abducts from the supper table. Will some one kindly tell her that sour pickles cause stringy hair?

JOHN J. CONNELL—"Shorty," Plymouth, Pa.

President Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Mini-Spearean Staff; Vice President Shakespearean Society.

"Infinite riches in a little room."

This professional grin-maker is one jovial possession of our class. He provokes enough smiles and straight faces daily to reach from Room 169 to the kitchen—if laid out in a straight line. Q. E. D? No? All right. Let's try again. We might be able to make it in the Beau Brummel class. Yes he is some poultry fancier. Put him in the immediate neighborhood of one of the daintier sex and he will be right in his element. Some people say that he is a successful lawyer. Why? Because he handled more cases than those who were here four years. Variety is the spice of life.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ELIZABETH E. COOPER—"Betty," Glen Lyon, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"What shall I do to be forever known,
And mark the age to come my own?"

Elizabeth came from Glen Lyon into our midst in the fall of 1914. She remained with us all that year, but in the following winter term her career was disturbed by illness. When she returned we were glad to hear her quiet voice on the hall again, and when we reentered the class-room we found that her career as a student had not been disturbed. She has the kind of "stuff" that makes the class proud of her.

We might mention that all her studies receive their full share of attention, her favorite one being Latin. Her ambition in to become a faithful teacher, and we are all sure that her efforts will be crowned with success.

MARY M. COWLEY—"Mary," Throop, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me."

Mary is a member of the Mid-Valley contingent, hailing from the town of Throop, "just five houses from the boundary line of Olyphant Boro." Her reputation for brilliancy was established before she came to us, for she was valedictorian of her class in the Throop High School, and since her arrival here she has lived up to that reputation and has proved her ability, not only in scholarship but along other lines as well.

That she has remarkable dramatic ability is conceded by all. She has been advised to specialize in elocution and public speaking, and should she choose to do this, there is no limit to the possibilities of her success.



SADIE R. COYNE—"Shelly," Old Forge, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Prove me what it is I would not do!"

In the fall of 1914 when "Shelly," a sad and lonely maid from Old Forge, arrived in our midst we little knew what a composite of wit, humor, sense, and nonsense, she would prove to be. Were we to believe all "Shelly's" tales she would be a niece of Virgil, a cousin to Cicero, and an aunt to Caesar. Just why she should choose these illustrious Roman gentlemen for her family-tree we cannot say, for at other times she claims to be a little country girl "without no bringin' up," while again she declares she remembers perfectly the night of the Big Wind in Ireland when she hid behind a hay-stack.

It is sufficient to say that we like her and the tales she tells.

IRENE M. CUMMINGS—"Rene," Olyphant, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Her tones leap from her inner self,
And reveal the state of heart.
Gentleness, kindness, and love are there."

"Have you a little fairy in your home?" We have one in our class known under the appellation of Irene. One look at the angelic countenance of this cherub makes one feel that this world is not such a bad place after all. She has the noise-making capacity of an idle factory. How does she keep quiet? She does it by intuition, woman's wonderful gift. Last year Irene was flirting with her subjects but this year she is really in love with them. She claims that study should be paramount around the institution. She receives the best wishes from the rest of her schoolmates and we hope for her all the success possible.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ARTHUR H. CURTIS—"Kid," Hamlin, Pa.



Varsity Base-ball, '13, '14, '15, '16; Varsity Foot-ball '14, '15, '16; Manager Base-ball '15, '16.

"Awake, bold Bligh! the foe is at the gate!
Awake! Awake!—Alas! it is too late."

Sleep is not only tired Nature's sweet restorer but a panacea for all our ills. Says Art, "I started in young. Just look at me now."

When this tender product of Wayne County came to us we received him with misgivings. Imagine our surprise when this unsophisticated, pigeon-toed prodigy starred in base-ball the first year, and in the second, brought down his man on the gridiron. Both teams have realized his worth ever since.

He thinks seriously of taking up a course in mineralology. Since he has chosen Mr. Davy's safety lamp as his guiding star, he has hopes of becoming foreman in the vicinity of Nanticoke, and we sincerely hope that the boss is willing.

JAMES J. DALEY—"Pop," Mayfield, Pa.

Manager Foot-ball Team, 1914; President Shakespearean Society; Varsity Base-ball '14, '15, '16; Varsity Foot-ball '13, '14, '15; Cap and Gown Committee; Cast of "That Rascal Pat."

"The man would be a boy again and be a husband too."

A person attending a game of base-ball at Normal would be sure to say, "Who is that funny man on first base?" A Normalite would answer, "Jimmy Daley." "Jim" would be tearing up the dirt around first base with the efficiency of seven scratch cats, at the same time puffing like a pig in distress.

He was interested in the neighbors of Mayfield, whose family affairs must have produced doubt in his mind as to the desirability of the things mankind seeks.

His sober face fortified him against the accusation of putting the wastecan in the Prof's. room. "Jim's" peculiar stomach forced him to eat according to army regulations.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ELLEN Q. DAVIES—"Quincy," Nanticoke, Pa.



Minisink Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Cast of "Mennemen Inn."

"I do but sing because I must,
And pipe but as the linnets sing."

From Nanticoke we received this bundle of sweet-meats. "Quincy" is now presented for your kind inspection. As to lineal measurement she is rather diminutive, but with respect to cutting up, she's a wonder. "Quincy" is a faithful member of the second hall squad and is ever on duty.

Her pet expressions are "O, ye gods!" and "Pretty soft." She is not able, as yet, to successfully perform the major and minor triads but we are hoping that under Prof. Walter's instruction she will become a star. Ellen takes a keen delight in "Art"—especially at literary society. We look for a happy future for Ellen.

KATHLEEN I. DEAN—"Kitty," Archbald, Pa.

Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Twig of Thorn."

"She is one who has many friends,
For many a broken heart she mends."



This little "jewel" came to us in the fall of 1914 and I can safely say our love for her is permanent. She laughs when you laugh and cries when you cry.

It was a common occurence on the hall to hear some one call "Kitty Dean," for she carried all their troubles and heard their secrets. Her kind words always made clouds depart on hurried wing.

No one has ever told just why Kitty's words brought such comfort and why one's troubles seemed light when she slipped her arm around and whispered, "Never mind." But that is only one of the little things that count, for she believes that we serve ourselves most by serving others. She is one whose courage makes us glad and proves that the world is better than it seems.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

DOROTHY A. DESHLER—"Dot," Bangor, Pa.



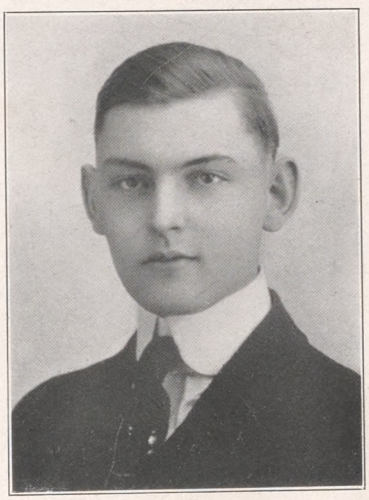
Member of Glee Club; Member of Choir; Member of Cast of "Revolt"; Minisink Society.

"She has two eyes, so soft and blue
Take Care!
She gives a side glance and looks down
Beware! Beware!
She is fooling thee."

This nickname signifies to some extent the dimensions of this creature, but it is by no means significant of her personality. She resembles a little pent-up stream that is continually bursting forth into little ripples and bubbles of wit and humor that are not meant to sting but occasionally miss their aim. She is the most active and merry of the members of the "Jolly Eight," a club which owes its existence to her. Her favorite expression is "O girls! There's love in the air." For several reasons we should judge that she knew, for we hear that Bill has a serious rival in Bangor.

She has a disposition that would make Ole King Cole turn green with envy and a sort of good natured way about her that makes her one of the best-liked girls in the class.

FRED H. DETRICK—"Freddy"—"Pat," Analomink, Pa.



Mini-Spearean Staff; President of Excelsior Society; Vice-president Senior Class.

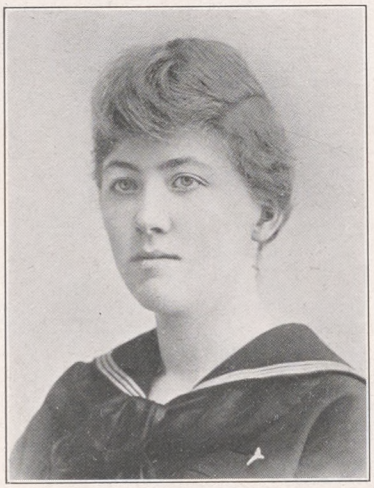
"He does his best and when his best's bad,
He don't fret none, nor he don't get sad."

"Pat" can outline a man's future in seven syllable words as well as anyone, but of all his accomplishments the most notable is his utter fearlessness and dexterity in the exploitation of an involved and irreconcilable vocabulary incomprehensible to his ordinary, unsophisticated associates. Somewhere between Analomink and Stroudsburg he acquired sufficient knowledge to be admitted to the Model School and finally to our class.

We wonder why Freddy rushes home on Friday nights and reappears at the last minute on Monday morning. Perhaps those perfumed letters he gets every day may have something to do with it. In him we have a combination of the sport and classicist. His clever horsemanship enable him to excel in the ancient languages.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ELIZABETH G. DOOLEY—"Dooley," Plains, Pa.



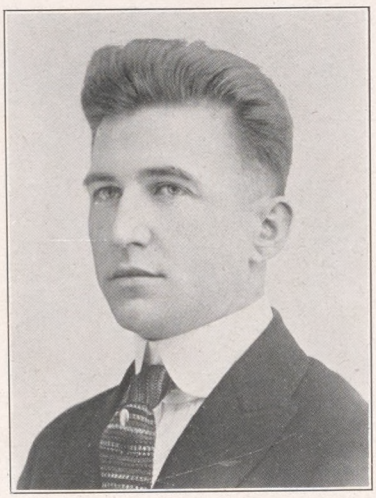
Shakespearean Society.

"And she is fair, and fairer than that word."

Behold a sample of one of Plains fair maidens, bringing with her the spirit of earnest endeavor. She believes in the motto, "Speech is silver and silence is golden," except when she is on the hall and the teacher is not, then her motto might be—"When the cat is away the mice will play," for "Dooley" on the hall is anything but the "Dooley" with whom the teachers are familiar in the class rooms.

She has a pair of deep blue eyes that sparkle, a laugh that trebles, and hair such as we associate with Goldilocks in the fairy tales. She says her ambition is to teach, which shows that she is more substantial than a fairy tale.

LEO A. DOUGHER—"Duke," Jessup, Pa.



Varsity Foot-ball '15; President Athletic Association; Athletic Council; "Twig of Thorn."

"Pastance in good company, I love,
And shall until I die."

He hath the expansive brow of a Webster, the limpid, tranquil eye of a Neuman, the mellifluous, oratorical flow of a Walsh,—but alas! For four years his mighty lungs most frequently raised to defend his views of Parliamentary Law and Robert's rules of order, have held him in good stead in every and all argument.

"Duker's" fame, however, is not confined solely to his oratorical ability. He is blessed with many other qualities, which have won for him high esteem and honor during his sojourn at Normal. At foot-ball, Duker is unsurpassed; much credit is due him, for he was one of the best players who donned moleskins in noble defense of his Alma Mater.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

SADIE M. DOWLING—"Grandma," Harvey's Lake, Pa.



Girls' Basket-ball, '14, '15, '16; Vice President Y. W. C. A.; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cap and Gown Committee; Minisink Society.

"They do not love, that do not show their love."

The waters of Harvey's Lake, Pa., were troubled three years ago. They sought the counsel of Neptune, who informed them that a beautiful maiden, who admired their beauty was about to leave them forever. A pretty river god in the Delaware, near New York state exulted over tidings concerning the arrival of the maiden in that vicinity in the near future, where she would be allowed to roam over his dominions and partake of the pleasures furnished in his realms.

Because of her desire to make everybody happy Sadie acquired the name of Grandma, a name suggestive of love, patience, and whole-souled ambition to live just for others.

CATHERINE E. DREHER—"Kithern," Tobyhanna, Pa.

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

"She mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."



"Kithern" is a worker, while in theatrical ability she rivals all modern players. The point of it is that she performs only for large audiences, which accounts for your never having seen her.

Although Catherine is not especially active in athletics you would never guess it when she is doing the home-run act for the wardrobe. On such occasions she remembers that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points" and acts as nearly accordingly as possible. This damsel, whose timidity may be judged by her attitude toward the little animal with respect to which "man's dominion has broken nature's social union" has seasons of courage when, they do say, she is not afraid of a Blackman. In time of distress her frantic cry is "Take my life but spare my beauty."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

EMMA DREHER—"Em," Stroudsburg, Pa.



Secretary Excelsior Society; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Make the doors upon a Woman's wit,
And it will out at the Casement."

Emma joined us at the beginning of the third year, after graduating from the Stroudsburg High School. She has been the joy and light of the Day Students' room ever since. She was continually planning some form of enjoyment such as a sleigh-ride party, or perhaps a skating party. To her belongs the credit of organizing the "Day Students' Annual Sleigh-Ride."

Emma's favorite pastime is basket-ball. The last game she played was such an interesting one to her that she failed to notice an injury to her right shoulder, which she received until a few days afterward, when she was asked to copy some Physics experiments.

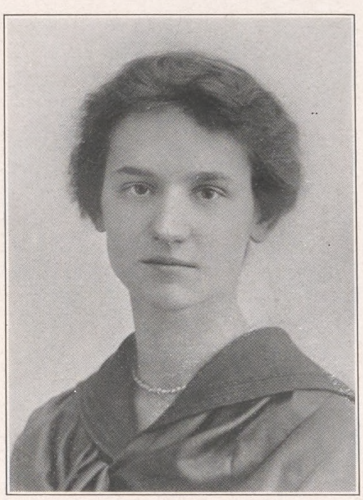
ESTHER RACHAEL DRIESBACH—"Tomboy," Weissport, Pa.

Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Such fine reserve, and noble reticence,—Manners so kind."

It is almost impossible to believe that Esther, who is always so quiet, could ever have been otherwise, but somewhere back in ancient or mediaeval times she acquired the nick-name of "Tomboy," which still clings to her.

While at Normal, it is said, she hardly looked at a man, but she cannot have that reputation everywhere, for we are told, and we know it to be true, that once upon a time there was a wight who seemed to be trying to wear the "shoon clean off his feet." Be that as it may, we are proud to say that her musical ability is enough to entrance anybody, and as a student she is admired by all.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MIRIAM E. ECKERT—"Mim," Buck Hill Falls, Pa.



Financial Secretary of Excelsior Society.

"A Docile Disposition will, with application, surmount every difficulty."

Her name is "Mim" not "Mum," a mistake you would never make if you ever happened to be around her when she started to expatiate on her knowledge of the sciences.

Vocal music is her other long suit. All of us in our quiet way appreciate the lyrics of Burns, but "Mim's" appreciation is not so quiet. Morning, noon, and night 'doth her voice cleave the skies with the beautiful but ancient Scotch songs. Her associates are lost in wonder at the songs, in love and praise of the singer.

In basket-ball she did not prove a star in the biggest constellation—but she does wonders in the class room.

EVA MAE EDMUNDS—"Ma," Jermyn, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

Eva with her little bottle of "Mustaroll" was a familiar sight in Model and was welcomed by more than one unfortunate sufferer, for wherever Eva could lend a helping hand she was always ready and willing to do it. Thus her nickname—"Ma."

She came to us from Jermyn with the determination to become a "school-ma'arm," not simply for the want of something to do, (for someone at home had something for her to do if she would) nor because of the "filthy lucre" attached to the position, but because she thoroughly enjoys teaching—which is, after all, the principal requisite of a successful teacher.

We wish Eva well in her chosen calling, for no better, truer friend leaves us.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

FLORENCE FADDEN—"Floss," Olyphant, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"The glass of fashion, and the mould of form.
The observed of all observers."

"Hello girls, what's up." Yes, it's only "Floss" appearing on the scene, a little late, it's true, but she always gets there—even to breakfast in the morning.

Perhaps the strangest thing to be explained about "Floss" is her apparent opposition to "casing," for it seems unusual that one so bright, and witty should so shun the casers, but the "Possum Bunch" of which she is a member, say they can readily understand that—and for the answer, just ask "Floss" what she means by saying, "Two years and no more."

MARTHA R. FERGUSON—"Fergie," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Twig of Thorn"; Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society.

"Or light or dark, or short or tall.
She sets a spring to snare them all:
All's one to her.—Above her fan
She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban."

There are many girls at Normal but few girls like Martha. She is of the type that has made this school famous. Martha has been with us two years, during which time she has distinguished herself both in the class room and at social events. No social affair seemed complete without her, for the grace with which she does the latest dances is out of the ordinary.

Martha is a lover of all sports of the day; she loves singing and nothing pleases her so much as a "Singer." Fergie will be missed when she leaves, so says everybody. Our best wishes accompany her in the future.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MARY FEUERMAN—"Mary," Miners Mills, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident."

Luzerne County has furnished many estimable and interesting schoolmates, but none more so than little Mary Feuerman, of Miners' Mills. She is the Lady Duff-Gordon of the Normal, for Mary has the very latest in feathers. She believes implicitly that "in character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity." Mary, however, can discuss more than style. She is in her element whether gossiping about the last basket-ball game or the latest fox trot. She is an ardent admirer of the Terpischorean art.

NELLIE D. FINN—"Nell," Parsons, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Her sunny hair clusters about her temples."

This demure miss, a member of the Parsons trio, was never heard to assert herself until she studied "tones" in Physics class. Nellie was then Prof. Walter's standby. Not only has she become a voluble talker but she now ranks high in the art of argumentation, as her room-mate can attest. The Sibyl from Parsons tells us that Nellie may teach for two years at least, but here we stop prophesying and wish a loyal school-mate all of the success that the world holds.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

PEARL C. FORD—"Jitney," Moosic, Pa.



Secretary Shakespearean Society.

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."

The subject of this narrative came from Moosic, the center of attraction is still there and his name is X. However, every now and then she is bothered with a Boyle. Fords are the objects of a lot of ridicule but this Ford makes rambling a decided pleasure. Should you try to relate seriousness and Pearl, it would be like trying to invert the earth. As a good time maker on the hall and an alibi producer she is unsurpassed; and there is nothing which irritates the hall teacher so much as having plenty of evidence and alibis at the same time. Her knowledge of Physics began half a library ahead of where the rest of the class stopped.

PETER C. FUDALA—"Pete," Duryea, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Scrub Foot-ball '16.

"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

This young man is one of our quietest and least offensive specimens, and the only thing that peeves him is to have someone mention his name in connection with girls. As you have probably guessed from the quotation that appears above, "Pete" is consumed with a burning desire to exhaust the world's supply of said illuminant, but he differs from the ordinary "grind" in that he delights in sharing his work with some of his less energetic classmates.

We feel sure that his future will be successful, for Pete's motto is, "If business interferes with pleasure cut out the pleasure," and he follows it out to the letter.



ANNA C. GALLAGHER—"Susie Ann," Pringle, Pa.



Shakespearean Literary Society.

"There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

This little miss first saw the light at Pringle in the Anthracite region of the Pennsylvania hills. After graduating from the Pringle High School she chose the honorable profession of teaching, and we have no regrets that she joined us in our junior year. Her advent into Normal was very unceremonious, for she came to us unannounced.

Her sunny disposition and good-natured smile brought her scores of friends. Lateral dimensions almost equal the perpendicular. Hers was not a familiar figure on the halls, for the boys did not interfere with her studies. She agreed with Dr. Kemp that the girls could do only one thing at a time.

MARGARET GALLAGHER—"Peg," Jessup, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Joy, rises in me, like a summer's morn?"

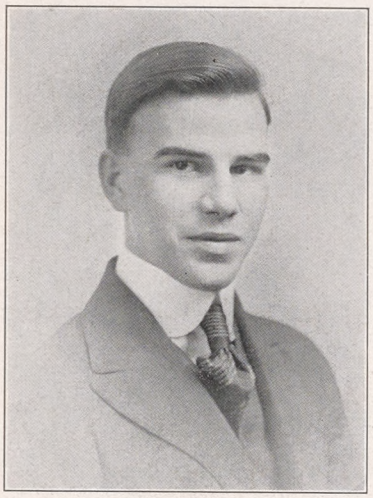
This merry-hearted lass journeyed from Jessup and joined us in our freshman year. Having been with us four rounds do you wonder that she is merry hearted? "Peg" is good natured and loved by all, her merry laugh and smiling face being welcomed wherever she goes.

The favorite vent for her high spirits is the awful, terrifying, expression "Wow," after saying which she feels greatly relieved. Ask her all about the glories of dancing and Cook(ing) and she will give you some excellent instructions.

Her real accomplishment is singing in chapel, once heard never to be forgotten.



EMERY E. GORDON—"Duck," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Varsity Basket-ball '15-'16; Seniormore Quartette; President Excelsior Society; Coach Day Students' Basket-ball Team; Member Athletic Council.

"Journeys end in lovers' meeting,
Every wise man's son doth know."

Emery, better known as "Duck," was one of the best Model School teachers of the class of 1916. Whenever a substitute teacher was required in the higher grades the children always asked for "Mr. Gordon," and it was a happy class room indeed, when "Mr. Gordon" occupied the teacher's chair.

"Duck" must also be mentioned in connection with athletics. He was a great basket-ball enthusiast, having served on three basket-ball teams during his four years at Normal—Company G, Normal Varsity, and Day Students' Team, of which he was coach.

We might add that Emery intends to spend his summer vacation in and around the Stroudsburg Court House. "There's a reason."

JESSIE E. GORDON—"Chick," New York City, N. Y.

Secretary Shakespearean Society; Class Secretary '14, '15; Glee Club; Japanese Operetta.

"All beauty compressed in a female form."

The class of 1916 remains indebted to the largest city of the world for its contribution in the form of "Chick" who joined us in our first year. Then she began to study Latin, Grammar, etc., and put away childish things. She is the main source of the life of the "Four Hundred." She doesn't leave the trouble of worry to the faculty; she worries for herself, but not enough to hurt'er. "Chick's" name will go down in the annals of the school on account of her ability as a demonstrator of the Fox Trot, and her standard as a student.



d

PROPERTY OF THE
State Teachers College Library
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ANNA V. GRANAHAN—"Granny," Duryea, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"I could trust your kindness."

"Anna Granahan! Anna Granahan!" came echoing down second hall, on the first morning of school in September 1914. Like Brutus, we waited for an answer, and soon one came in the gentlest, lowest, softest voice ever. Soon the possessor of the voice emerged from her domicile—and thus we met "Granny." "Granny" in this case is not, by any means, a synonym for antiquity or eccentrictity —it is merely a short way to get one's tongue around Granny's cognomen. Besides believing that Virgil is an indispensable subject, Granny is also convinced that a gentle voice is an excellent thing in woman. She is a strictly matter-of-fact person, quick in decision, action, and speech. She leaves us with a host of good wishes.

NORINE D. GUINAN—"Norine," Montdale, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of art."

Norine is a girl who never believes in pushing herself to be looked over, admired, and discussed. Yet, despite her reserve, we have gleaned some interesting facts about this young lady, from Montdale, Pa. First of all she is a clever artist, and has had some special training along that line. Next, she can "string a rhyme" with the best of them. One would never suppose, to gaze at Norine, that she can hold an audience spellbound, convulsed with laughter sometimes, while at other times she entertains by her many and varied "stunts." Once in a while she is leader in a parade; twice in a while, an acrobat; 'most all the while, an impersonator. Lest we forget. Norine is a graduate of St. Patrick's Parochial School, in Olyphant but hails originally from Montdale, Pa.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

KATHLEEN C. HAGGERTY—"Kaddy," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

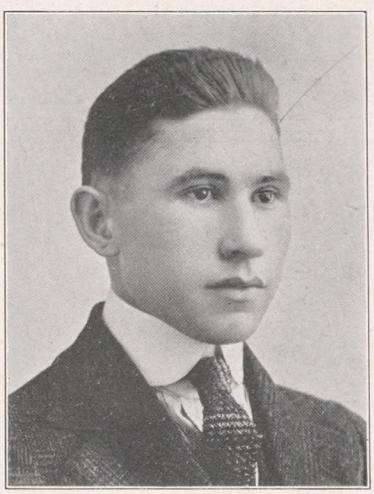
"One that sought but duty's iron crown."

Wilkes-Barre's loss was our gain in September 1914, for that city sent to us in "Kaddy" Haggerty, one of our sweetest songbirds and most capable violinists. When it came to contributing to society programs, "Kaddy" was a most enthusiastic and interesting performer. As a violinist, we hope to see in her, a female Pagininni—but Kaddy's one aspiration is to be a prima donna—She longs for grand opera where she may display her talent in genuine Geraldine Farrar style. She has both perseverence and stick-to-it-tiveness in her makeup, as may be shown by the fact that she has conquered her habit of eternal worrying. In her Junior year, we dubbed her "Lucy Worry," for her chief cry was, "Did you hear that we have an exam. in Geometry three weeks from Wednesday?" She is an unceasingly hard worker, and we feel assured that a personality such as "Kaddy" Haggerty's will win unlimited success, whether it be in the field of music or of teaching.

MARTIN J. HAGGERTY—"Pest," "Marty," "Hec," Plains, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Varsity Base-ball '15, '16; Scrub Football '14; Varsity Football '15; Varsity Basket-ball '16; Captain Varsity Base-ball '16; Vice-president Shakespearean Society.

"Not the stoutest hand
Of mailed heroes should tear off my crown,
Yet would I kneel and kiss thy gentle hand."



In psychology "Hec" learned about novelty and from the knowledge acquired started to take shower baths with a rain coat on. Now. we forget that occurrence in view of the fact that he has made his mark here; no team is complete without him.

Among the many humorists, real or imagined, that infest the Normal, Hec is the peer. Oh, he is a real one! His favorite pastime is kidding Irene, and if he sticks to it for fifty years he may be able to accomplish something.

Marty has attended many banquets in his travels, but the colored waiter at a neighboring school gave him some technique when he took Hec's butter chip to replenish the supply and was greeted by an innocent laugh.

MARY T. HARRINGTON—"Mary," Nanticoke, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Sweetly and statcly and with all grace of Womanhood."

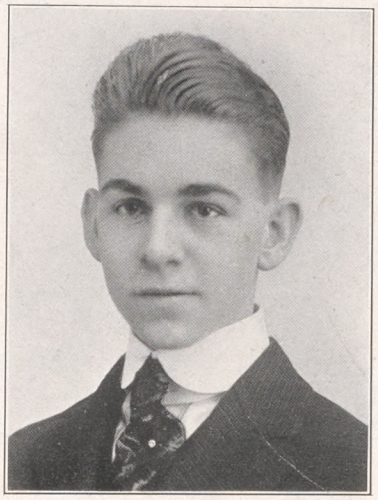
This slender miss is reputed to be the bravest girl in E. S. N. S. No need of the girls in the Model Building being frightened when Mary Harrington is around. Why? Simply because Mary has as her companion, a rather formidable protector in a "jimmie." There is one thing that she possesses besides a protector—that is, a jewel of a disposition. No one ever hears Mary voicing her opinion about anyone; she goes her own sweet way and believes in letting other people do the same. She at all times displays refinement and good breeding in every speech and action. She is a conscientious student and a friend to be trusted. Her favorite poet is Moore, for her best loved quotation is, "There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

WM. H. HARRISON—"Bill," Easton, Pa.

Cast of "Gold Bug"; Treas. of Class 1914-1915; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Minisink Literary Society; Bible Chorus; Cast of "Music Hath Charms"; Cap and Gown Committee.

"I must have patience to endure this load."

William has the ambition of the famous seventh Duke of Normandy. He is proud of his family tree and can easily trace his ancestry to General Harrison, who signed the death warrant of Charles I (?) "Bill," like his illustrious progenitors is inclined to pay just homage at the shrine of Cupid. He can do better than the Bard of Avon, for he can write not only sonnets, but epics. His chief delight is in writing apostrophes to the idol of his heart in the vivacious personality of a certain charming damsel, who graces with her presence the thriving city of Bangor. Well, Bill, here's to you.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MARGUERITE S. HARVEY—"Margie," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society.

"I live not in myself, but I become
Portions of that around me."

We will introduce an active member of the "Big Six," a giggler, who in her worst fit of anger is to be seen with a smile. Evidently smiles spread for we never expect to meet her on her early walks down town unless she asks, "Have you seen anyone I know?"

Marguerite has offered two rewards, one for the finding of her most valuable and most highly prized possessions—curlers: the other for the finding of the person or persons who put "love taps" on her letters.

Every creature seems to be provided with a means of protection. Margie's is her foot, but sometimes that foot turns traitor and gets in wrong. Cheer up! you may use your right foot some day, Margie.

FRANK E. HATTON—"Abe," Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

President Minisink Literary Society; Mini-Spearean Staff.



"Bring forth the horse!—the horse was
brought;
In truth, it was a noble steed."

Behold the man from Pike liberally provided with shanks but stintingly with adipose tissue. A protuberance skillfully arranged makes up the part of his body where his head should be. Strange to say, many good ideas and philosophical conceptions revolve in this mass.

As proprietor of the "Coffee House," Frank was forced to be genial. No news came from his "Intelligence Bureau" that was weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Girls were bugbears. The rustle of skirts got on his nerves. We hope he may overcome this seeming aversion and with the help of an inspiring wife attain at least the gubernatorial chair of old Pennsylvania, in whose welfare he is so deeply interested.

SARAH E. HELLER—"Ned," Mt. Bethel, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"People need to rise early to see the sun in all its splendor, for its brightness seldom lasts the whole day through."

Here, boys, look at this smiling maiden with a voice as sweet as Anna Laurie's. Sarah is the living model of the day-students' room and furnishes much amusement during the noon hour, by demonstrating the latest styles. She is very much interested in Physics, especially in the subject of electricity. "Ned" has been with us so long that it is with deep regret that we see her leaving, but she has our sincerest wishes for success in whatever line of work she chooses.

CARRIE A. C. HERRING—"Cassandra," Pen Argyl, Pa.

Secretary of Class 1916; Vice President Minisink Literary Society; Sec. Y. W. C. A.; Cast of "Gold Bug"; Member of Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Shine out little head, sunning over with curls
To the flowers, and be their sun."

Our friend "Cassandra" has changed in many ways since she came to the Normal School. When we first knew her she laid down the most rigid and strict principles anyone would wish to hear. These principles gradually have grown less since the time she shocked us by appearing in public with "Bob." She graduated from Pen Argyl High School in 1914 with an honor and has continued to do her work well in this institution. Whenever she is set a task that the rest can't do, she buckles down till she puts it through. From her being so efficient in school work we are positive her future life will be just as efficient and even more so than most people's lives.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ESTELLA M. HOCHRINE—"The Kid," Tobyhanna, Pa.



Minisink Society; Member Music Committee; Member Y. W. C. A.

"Let me go where'er I will,
I hear that skyborn music still!"

"Good Night!" "Pretty Soft!" "What's comin' off!"

Estella has spent three years at the Normal and during that time we have come to learn much about military affairs, in which she is remarkably well versed. This startling statement might lead one to think that this fair lady is a suffragette—and such is the case, but her military tactics were not learned in a suffragette club.

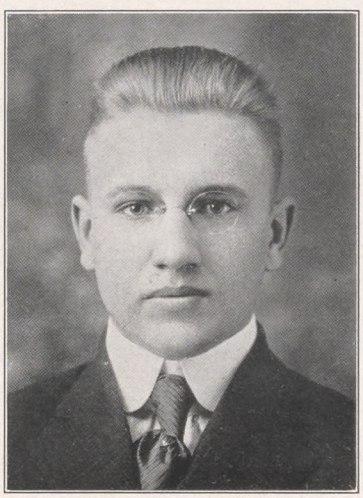
Stella is a born musician. She is sought after when music is wanted, no matter what the occasion, and she always responds with alacrity, willing to please others, often at her own sacrifice.

Her favorite expression, or rather one of them, is "For the love of Pete." Will some one please locate this lucky man for us?

CHARLES R. HOCKER—"Hock," Milanville, Pa.

Member of Minisink Society.

"The weary, way-worn wanderer bore
To his own native shore."



A stranger knocked for admittance during the winter term,—We let him in and are not sorry for having done so.

He impressed us as being a man of the world, but upon questioning him we found that he did not know his own neighbors. He has a pleasant way of evading the undersirable question by saying, "Don't ask me." We understand that he is fond of debating, the only set-back being an inclination to disagree with the judges.

Hock is very fond of literature. We advised him to read, "A wise son heareth his father's instructions." After following our instructions he has developed into a regular senior.

EMILY D. HOURIGAN—"Em," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Member Shakespearean Society.

"Goodness is beauty in its best estate."

Emily is another member of the "Big Six." She hails from Wilkes-Barre High School and in her two years here, she has grown up, and now can even travel from Wilkes-Barre to Jessup alone. Emily is always game for all the fun on the hall, but when its time for the scolding she is in sweet dreamland. Often in the wee small hours of the morning her neighbors hear a "tap, tap, tap" on their walls followed by a giggle. Something has struck Emily funny. She is talented along certain lines and we believe her ability as an entertainer will even outshine her wonderful ability as a teacher.

EDITH MAY HUGHES—"Maisie," Montrose, Pa.

Member Minisink Society; Chairman Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee '14, '15, '16; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Her sports were fair, her joyance innocent,
Sweet without sour, and honey without gall."

May is a descendant of Henry Ward Beecher, and has inherited the family trait, the gift of gab. Just what sort of gab we won't say, but this we know, she would never be mistaken for a relative of George Washington. She is an eternal pest, and though small, brags that she has at least one girl on the hall afraid of her.

If you question May's spirit, just sit beside her at a basketball game. She is better than a fire whistle. This is probably due to her love for all sorts of "Ball" games.

She has the distinction of being the author of the Minisink Society song, and is a regular contributor of poetry to the "Birch Bark."



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

FLORENCE E. KELLER, Wilkes-Barre, Pa



Shakespearean Society.

"I chatter, chatter as I go
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go
But I go on forever."

Here we have a representative of the noted S. O. M. E. of Wilkes-Barre High. We do not know what these letters mean, but judging from the word they spell, we think they are applicable. Florence is very fond of the country and takes advantage of every opportunity to walk there. We should judge that her training in zoology was neglected, from the fact that on one of these excursions she learned to her surprise that a certain biped was a turkey. She was so inspired by the knowledge she received that she decided to increase the number of her trips so that she might become better acquainted with more of the wonders of nature. Her liking for the country is perhaps also due to the fact that parsons have parishes there.

In spite of her idiosyncrasies, Florence is very jolly and talkative and occasionally finds time to study.

AGNES C. KELLY—"Kell," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

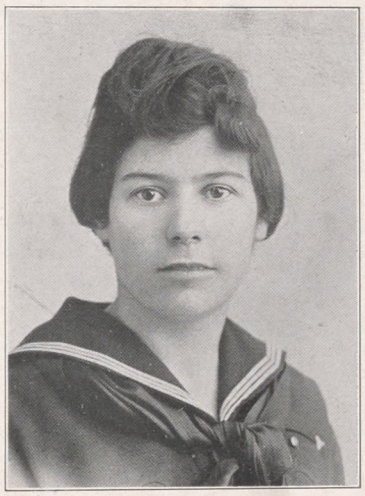
"Oh! blessed with temper, whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."

Kelly is a name that can be heard in third hall, Model, almost any time during school term. Nor does the merry peal of her laughter die after the last retiring bell has rung. Fresh outbursts may be heard again and again. After Agnes has satisfied herself by playing some particularly amusing trick on one of her friends, she may be heard to say, "I am going to get sense next week." She is one of the leading members of the "Big Six." Her care-free, happy manner has endeared her to her many friends.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ALICE T. KELLY—"Alice," Jessup, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"There is something quaint and lovable about her."

"Did you ever hear my brother speak: is little Alice's first question to would-be acquaintances. Alice has a great many hobbies, but her chief one happens to be admiring her big brother's speeches. She considers him a modern Demosthenes, and woe betide the one who does not praise a particular speech, when she unearths it from her trunk for one's perusal.

Her "accent" she still preserves, and the more fervent and enthusiastic the speech, the more is the accent accentuated.

Let us mention in passing that we like Alice, her enthusiasm, and her accent.

CLARE KELLY—"Kell," Pittston, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

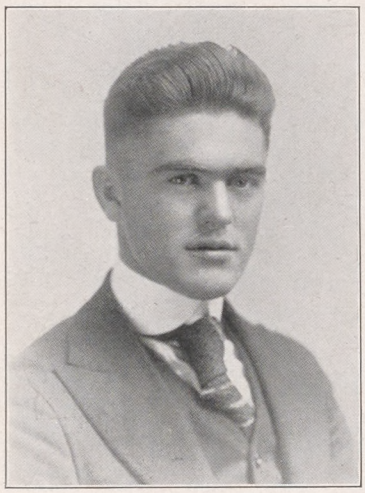
"I marvel at the things you wear,
Such strings of beads and braided hair."

Clare hails from the big city of Pittston and has enjoyed her years at Normal, regardless of a few close observations of the "carpet." She is tall and thin, and combs her hair becomingly with a "barrett." We have noticed her keen interest in athletics, during the last two years but there's a "method in her madness." She is a member of the "400" and is always right there for all the fun. Don't get her laughing during quiet hour, for when she does—you are squelched. Like her friends, she is said "to live" for dancing and there is nothing she would not do, when this spirit moves her. Her shopping tours are famous and are usually followed by periods of long rest.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

JOSEPH P. KELLY—"Kell," Plains, Pa.



President of Senior Class; Varsity Basket-ball '13, '14, '15, '16; Varsity Foot-ball '13, '14, '15; Captain Basket-ball Team '16; Manager Basket-ball Team '15; Member of Cast of "Twig of Thorn."

"In war was never lion raged more fierce,
In peace was never gentle lamb more mild."

"Kell" came to us from Plains in the Fall of 1912 and right glad we were to have him. He is somewhat of a mathematician and has a great fondness for curves, as is illustrated by sections of his corporal substance. This may be because he supports such a weight of intellect or perhaps it comes from carrying the pig-skin down the field with three or four of his opponents on his back. Even if he has curves he never let that foot-ball or basket-ball slip, because his every-ready bread hooks were always swinging in the air and somehow or other would always manage to get that ball. "Kell" is always a favorite with the queens and has some ability as a base-ball man, and we hope that some time later in life he may make a "fair catch."

CHESTER E. KEMP—"Chet," East Stroudsburg, Pa.

President Junior Class; Varsity Basket-ball; Mini-Spearean Staff; Shakespearean Society.

"Of all which is in me; read it there.
Ye know it, and I cannot utter it."

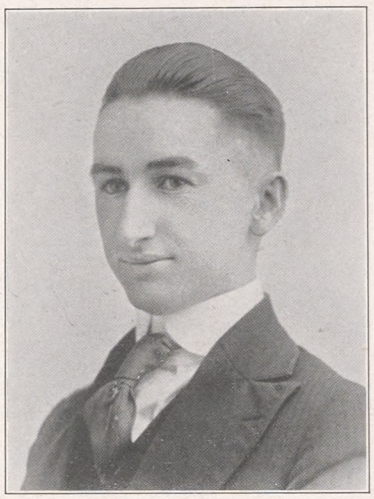
All have seen how the Normal School takes new material and turns out perfect specimens of humanity. Imagine the superb result attained when its influence is felt from earliest childhood. Some fellows grow up to be afraid of girls, but Chet, because of his constant association with so great a variety, shuns them, perhaps because of perfect understanding rather than from fear. Perhaps that is why he wanders around the boy's dormitory when he should be in pursuit of letters. When he plays basket-ball all declare him graceful; when he drives "Dandy" all vote him brave; but Chet remains callous to all these advances of the fair sex, and quietly but determinedly pursues his way to the Sunset Land of Fame and Fortune.



Edward

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

JOHN J. KOSKO—"Aeneas," Hudson, Pa.



Vice-president and Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Pin and Ring Committee.

"The first impressions are lasting."

When John came to this "Hill of East Stroudsburg" he, like many others was as green as the mountains of Vermont. This "greenness," however, soon vanished and in a short time he became one of the "regular fellows."

"Prof. Boyle, I want you to meet the illustrious Mr. Kosko." The above was the termination of John's Christmas vacation but somehow or other he didn't report to the office for the offence.

If our class were a minstrel show, we cannot entertain any doubt but "Aeneas" would be the end man, as he is supersaturated with natural wit. He delighted us with the rich, sweet tones of his melodious, tenor voice.

John is on the march to a glorious victory.

HORTENSE A. LAVIN—"Hort," Olyphant, Pa.

Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society.

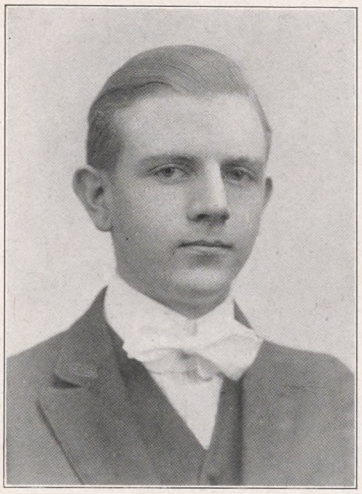
"Two so full and bright—
Such eyes!"



"I beg your pardon, I am only pleasingly plump!" is Hort's impromptu when teased about her avoirdupois. Hort avers that her chief talent is as a vocalist, for she can never forget holding an audience spell-bound when she sang her favorite negro ditty, "I Wanta Go To Heaven When Ah Die." We, however, dispute that contention, for we have seen Hort impersonate, and hail her as the dead-sure successor of George M. Cohan. Certain it is that Hort's room is the mecca for all strollers. There is fun lurking in the corner of her blue eyes—but then, Hort can be serious. On the hall she is the rollicking, have-a-lot-of-fun sort; but her work as a teacher is of the serious, enthusiastic, and skillful kind.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

D. HAROLD LEARN—"Dale," Cresco, Pa.



Founder and First President of Excelsior Society; Vice-president of the Society; Member of Mini-Spearean Staff; Member of Seniormore Quartette.

"Around the man who seeks a noble end,
Not angels but divinities attend."

Harold's name is a symbol of what he is. Three years ago he enrolled with us as a Learn from Monroe County and he has been learning ever since. He has an eye for business of all kinds. He saw the need of a literary society among the day students, and lost no time in organizing one, which has been a success from the start.

Everyone is aware of his ability in the class room and likewise in the day students' room, where he spends his leisure time in entertaining the frequenters with his bass voice and in other ways too numerous to be mentioned.

Keep your name in the progressive tense, Harold, and you will make your Alma Mater proud of you as a learned man.

HENRY J. LEESON—"Hank," Kingston, Pa.

President of Shakespearean Society; Scrub Foot-ball Team.

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

Somewhere between his birth and his eighteenth summer Hank acquired enough knowledge to be admitted to our class, and our class would curl into an ice cream cone now rather than go without his presence. There is no traceable connection between his place of birth and his sense of humor, but if his town is anything like its product, we will visit it. Truth compels us to say that he lives at Kingston, Pa.—but let him who is without a suburban Stroudsburg address throw the first stone. He is an adept at handling the "James" and the razor. He said he would remember his Normal days as long as there was a class book.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

HELEN B. LYDON—"Helen," Ashley, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"She was more fair than words can say."

William Jennings Bryan has one rival in the oratorical art, and that one is our Helen. When she speaks we listen with attention, and just naturally like her views on matters. Of brains she has a plenty. Her walk, her talk, her glance show the passer-by just about where she stands on the question of "preparedness." If mood moves, she can put you through the third degree before she admits you to her acquaintance. If you don't pass, you may drag out the rest of your miserable existence, a mere pin-point on the horizon. Men must be "just so" to suit this particular lass. Just now Easton leads.

NETTA M. LYMPANY—"Net," Nanticoke, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."

Here is another worthy upholder of the glory and fame of Nanticoke, the city from which we have so many representatives. She is one who would do honor to any other famous city, if there be any other more famous in her estimation. She has a winning and sweet disposition, being always willing to give her time and ability for the welfare and happiness of her many friends. Netta is popular not only among the girls but among others. During our years of acquaintance with "Net" we have never felt the slightest concern over her in regard to heart failure, for Tom is always equipped and ready for the first aid to the injured, and we feel sure that in future years she will be equally as well cared for, especially if Tom pursues his desired vocation.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

LOLA L. MCCABE—"Billy," Avoca, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Come what, come may,
Time and the hour runs through the roughest day."

This fair-haired maiden is a distinct addition to our class. Her kitten-like shyness of last year has worn away, for since she joined the army, she is as brave as the rest. This is not to say that she "soldiers," for she is that "work brittle" that she takes German as an extra. If she studies that extra much harder she sees spectacles ahead.

Her disposition is shiny like the sun—but unlike the sun, it never suffers an eclipse. In fact, it is a more Billikin-Kewpie effect—as her nick name at the head of this sketch implies.

M. CLARE F. MCCANN—"Clare," Dunmore, Pa.

Member of Shakespearean Society.

"Her common sense is of the uncommon mind."



Other people's affairs never bothered Clare because she was always too busy minding her own. She was never particularly anxious to be a mixer, for she found great pleasure in books in the choice of which she exhibits a well trained taste, which we expected, because she came from the Dunmore High School.

Clare possessed the kind of voice that Robert Burns would admire. It was "low and sweet," but very inconvenient for Miss Rosenkrans, for she had a difficult time getting the rest of the class to benefit by Clare's responses, which were usually correct but not loud enough. When the final curtain rings down on the class of 1916 we shall lose a helpful friend and co-worker whom we all admire.

GERTRUDE R. MCCARTY—"Shorty," Moosic, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"The sweetest little maid
That ever crowed for kisses."

Oh, she is so tiny, this little maid, and so broad! And have you ever noticed her dimples, and her mouth?—But there! You do not know about whom I am talking, so let me explain.

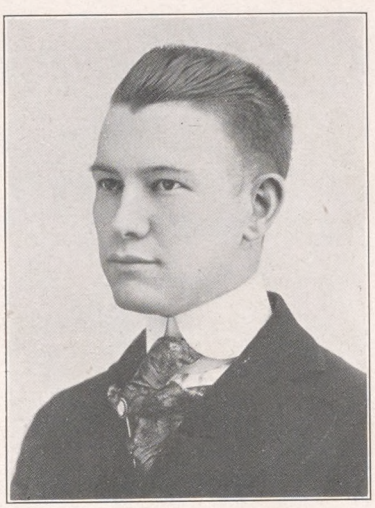
Gertrude came to us from Moosic two years ago, a shy, bashful little maid who blushed if spoken to, and who sorrowfully thought of home and loved ones for many weeks. She finally entered into the spirit of the school, took part in the social activities about her, and her low, gentle voice and shy, little smile were welcomed wherever she went.

She is one of the famed "Tenement Gang," a silent partner to be sure, but well loved by her room-mates and friends, and the "Gang" would not be complete without her.

THOMAS D. MCCARTHY—"Luther," Simpson, Pa.

President and Treasurer of Shakespearean Society; Scrub Foot-ball Team '15; Member of Athletic Council; Member of Mini-Spearean Staff; Vice-president of Junior Class, Cast of "Twig of Thorn."

"Whatever be the fate unkind
That worries any mortal mind,
In ev'ry instance you will find
His optimism working."



Simpson contributed to E. S. N. S. one of its most learned mystery men and optimists, the "Cigar Box Mystery" having made him famous. He was found to be a man of very few words but good understanding, while his cheerful personality has won for him a host of acquaintances. The success of the Shakespearean Society largely depended on Luther's active work on the program committee. He is also numbered among the enthusiastic advocates of gymnastics, not only because it develops the body and mind, but because it teaches him how to handle one hundred and ninety-five pounds in true Herculean manner. His intentions are to enter Dickinson Law School, for he believes the law a fit field in which to air his wit. He departs from E. S. N. S. with best wishes for a successful career.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ANNA MCCORMICK—"Mack," Ashley, Pa.



Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society.

"Endless torments dwell about thee;
Yet who could live, and live without thee.

Nance is the life of the Normal! She likes all kinds of sports but favors "gym." Armed with numerous excuses, she greets the Virgil class about fifteen minutes late every morning. However she keeps up the fine record of her family in the Latin branch. Anna's right bower is Florence Fadden.

She's a clever imitator, so watch your step when she is nigh. Often her laugh rings loud and clear, and just as easily flow her tears. She gives lively accounts of her "sessions" at the office. When you see the sparkle in her brown eyes, beware, for she is about to play a trick on you.

MARY V. MCDONALD—"Mac," Carbondale, Pa.

Treasurer of Shakespearean Society.

"I leave thy praises unexpress'd."



This young lass joined our ranks in the fall of 1914, after graduating from the Carbondale High School. She has proved to her classmates the real meaning of the word—friendship. She has a genial disposition and is one of those who always boost, never knock. Her smile has won for her the name "Smiler."

Her executive ability was tested recently when she was elected temporary hall teacher, and as usual, she proved her worth. "Mac" attended all the basket-ball games, because—well because she liked to. Even though she is a senior she still believes in "St. Nick" and will be one of Lackawanna's prospective teachers unless he interferes.

We wish Mac success and happiness in the years to come, and realize she leaves us the better for knowing her.

e

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

KATHLEEN MCGINNIS—"Leen," Jessup, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"The fair, the chaste, and unexpressive she."

Kathleen, one of Jessup's fair maidens has been a very pleasing classmate for two years. Since her arrival she has proven her qualities, first by her jolly and pleasing disposition, and secondly by her earnest work, her specialty being History of Education.

We must say that the fourth hall model girls are proud to have her with them, because upon investigation we would find fun and the making of it are in her platform, and nobody ever adhered to principle better than she to this. By day and sometimes by night are our reveries and sleep broken by Leen's dulcet music. Her favorite diversion is dancing. Sad to say, dancing didn't get results—Too bad—Try something else.

Kathleen is a girl of smiles and giggles, and we hope that she continues to be the same through life.

ALICE C. MCGOWAN—"Allie," Scranton, Pa.

Vice-president of Shakespearean Literary Society.

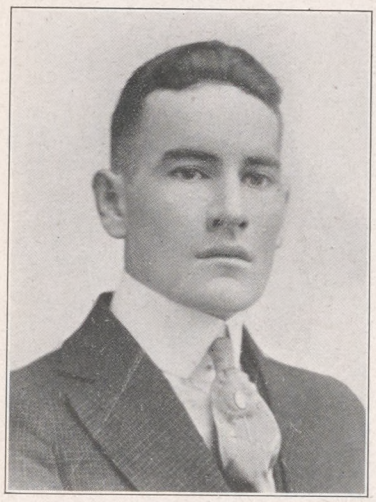
"As merry as the day is long."



Allie, one of our tall blondes, is an active member of the Four Hundred and a jolly and well-liked member of the third hall Model Militia. She knows the rules of the Normal games, being one of our four year classmates. At the close of her day's work she is to be seen with her companion "Peg" starting out for their afternoon stroll, at which time Allie generally manages to have a letter to mail. She is a devotee of sports and believes that tall blondes make excellent basket-ball players. We must give Allie honorable mention for her ability as an accomplished violinist and a clever artist.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

JAMES B. MAGUIRE—"Jimmy," "Jim," Plains, Pa.



President of Shakespearean Literary Society; Varsity Foot-ball '14, '15; Varsity Base-ball '15, '16.

"Yet leaving here a name, I trust,
That will not perish in the dust."

Twice this year has Jim wandered into a photographer's studio but not on his account, has anything disastrous happened to the machine. From time to time his voice may be heard on the halls repeating the following words: "A little of the old sand, boys," and it isn't Dupont powder either. This strong man with his Atlas-like shoulders has demonstrated his ability as a genial athlete and has been a source of strength in our inter-school foot-ball series, playing a fine game as end. Well, perhaps Jim will be there in time to catch the train for success when it pulls out, leaving the rest of us behind or stranded. Our class pours forth their best wishes for a successful career, which inevitably lies in store for him.

MARGURITE B. MARTIN—"Margy," Carbondale, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"She was not violently lively, but stole on your spirit like a May-day breaking."



Margurite, the quiet, the reserved, the dignified is a very attentive student. Studying is her favorite sport—and it might be said almost her only sport, were it not for a bit of gossip from time to time. Sometimes the movies prove too attractive to be passed by on the other side. She is also a great lover of nature and may be seen viewing the landscape o'er, and she is said to be a good judge of scenery. The most highly developed accomplishments of this gifted young damozel are the making of fudge and the combing of her hair.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MADELYN B. MERRICK—"Madelyn B," Plains, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Patience is genuine."

The little town of Plains has furnished E. S. N. S. with a worthy contingent of students—among whom we find one of the most interesting to be Madelyn B. Merrick. It is said that we acquire many habits from association; but, when it comes to the talking habit, such is not the case with "Madelyn B." Her roommate, Nell, is one of our most ardent suffragists, hence a speechmaker. Madelyn, however, believes that silence is golden. This patient little miss is exceedingly artistic but does not neglect her other work. "Madelyn B." is very quiet and reserved but she is very appreciative, even if she never does go into ecstasies over anything except epistles postmarked "Wilkes-Barre."

ANNA M. MILLER—"Anna M," Nanticoke, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her;
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."



Yes, Anna is a fount of perpetually flowing knowledge for her friends on Second Hall. She never grows weary of satisfying their curiosity. Patience is her constant companion.

Upon the opening of the fall term 1915, we discovered that "Anna Miller" was a name attached to all good people, for another by the same name entered Normal and she upheld the standard set by Anna M. to perfection. They soon became close friends.

We quickly learned to respect Anna M., for she proved herself to be a conscientious student and a loyal friend. We cannot say too much in her praise and we extend to her our sincere wishes for a most successful future.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

FLORENCE J. MILLER—"Floss," Scranton, Pa.



"Faithful, gentle, good.
Wearing the rose of womanhood."

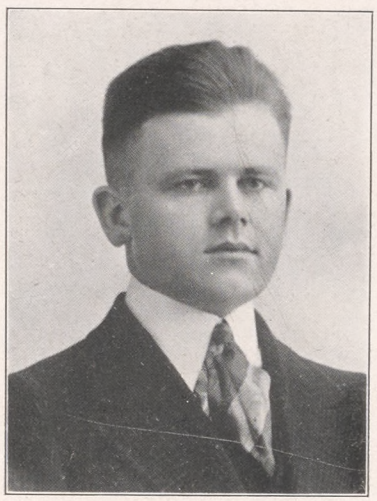
She's a bonnie sweet lass, is Florence, so neat and pretty, and we are sure that her one ambition —to become a movie actress—will be fulfilled. We all look to Florence to find the latest styles and many a girl follows "Normal's Model." Florence thinks the men are horrid and vows she will be a bachelor girl. Not so, we fear, for some day Prince Charming will arrive on the scene and steal our maiden away. The senior class expects to hear great things of Florence later, and some say they are going to be close followers of the screen. She recently proved her ability in the play given by the special elocution class.

JOHN A. MONASKY—"The Count," Mount Pleasant, Pa.

President of Minisink Society.

"His action won such reverence sweet
As hid all measure of the feat."

E. S. N. S. has been honored by having many learned people from Wayne, but it is seldom that she produces a student so psychologically inclined as John. John always takes an active part in the affairs of the day, and many a difficult situation has been settled by his wise counsel. In argumentation he is excelled by none, for he is a psychologist, and therefore knows what to say at the psychological moment. We can see that he has hitched his wagon to a star and that he never lets the traces drag. The Count's two years' stay with us has improved him wonderfully and we are all sure a brilliant future is before him.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

JOHN MONTANYE—"Montague," Pittston, Pa.



President of Minisink Literary Society; Varsity Foot-ball '13, '14, '15, '16; Varsity Foot-ball Captain '15; Glee Club '13; Member of Mini-Spearean Staff; Active Member Y. M. C. A.

"On prince or bride no diamond stone
Half so gracious ever shone,
As the light of enterprise
Beaming from a young man's eyes."

John is one of those learned gentlemen who have made and will continue to make Wyoming County famous for her great men. The record above indicates, in a small way, his worth. He has the tenacity of a bull-dog and the perseverance of a scientist; he goes about his duties with an air which seems to say, "I want what I want when I want it.." John excels in mathematics, and has yet to meet the problem which is his master.

"Montague" thinks his greatest success at Normal has been with the feminine side of the house. We leave this question with the damsels of the class. John has the respect and friendship of all those who know him, and we all feel confident as to his future.

DANIEL F. MULLIGAN—"Dee," "Danny," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"If Philosophy and Art can't live together, give Art her coat and bonnet."



When "Danny" executed his departure from another institution of learning—wherever that was—maidens or perhaps a maiden burst forth into lamentations, for she knew that they would be bereft of their little chats under the harvest moon. However he still retains his pride and joy, but only on the dresser. "Some Bohemian." Since his arrival at E. S. N. S. he gained the title, "Front Porch Philosopher," using Dr. Kemp's History of Education class for a place in which to make his debut. The dormitory and study hall swallowed Dee's line during the whole year and will continue to do so until his time expires. As time rolls by he will undoubtedly wear the crown of popularity and the diamond of wealth long before he quits this mortal sphere.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

BESSIE G. MORAN—"Bess," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Secretary Shakespearean Literary Society.

"Those Eyes—
Darker than the darkest pansies; and that hair
More black than Ashbirds in the front of
March."

Patience, dear reader, patience. You have not waited in vain, for here she is. Behold one of the Possies of the Possum Gang, who helps to make it lively for the inhabitants of Model. Bess has a keen scent for excitement and is generally among those present when things "are doing." Her drawing and imitations of old gypsy dances lead us to believe that she is right artistic; but clever in these ways, as she is, it is said that her chief interest lies not here. The pensive eye and raven hair have not gone unnoted.

KATHLEEN MURRIN—"Kitig," Scranton, Pa.

Financial Secretary Shakespearean Society.



"And whether we shall meet again, I know not,
If we do meet again, why, we shall smile;
If not, why then, this parting was well made."

This young lady needs no introduction, because she is a member of the "Third Hall Militia," in which capacity she can achieve an effect which demands the admiration of everybody. During the time she was "exposed" to chemistry she was interested in glass for some reason or other.

Kathleen says, "Most girls have about half an eye on their studies, and an eye and a half on getting married." She claims that she will give Cupid the cold shoulder, during her sojourn here, at any rate. It sounds as if Kathleen is "level-headed" does it not? Well, she is.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

CATHERINE NOLAN—"Kitty," Scranton, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"A smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow men."

It took one of the representative cities of Pennsylvania to furnish us with the "once-shy" Kitty N. Were we capable of writing the history of this slender miss, we should call it "The Metamorphosis of Kitty,"—for well, Kitty has a history. No one has ever been scientific enough to discover the "whys" and the "wherefores"—it just happened. Two years ago, Kitty entered E. S. N. S. as a shy, taciturn, delicate miss—today she is joker, optimist, and all-round athlete. So complete has been the metamorphosis, that from the discouraging business of falling and spraining ankles every now and then, Kitty has become a devotee of physical training and has learned to balance herself like a regular gymnast. Let us not forget to add that her chief disciple in fun and companion in mischief is the far-famed Sadie Coyne; that once in a while Kitty indulges in a philosophical mood and that she studies industriously.

MAY O'HARE—"May," Shenandoah, Pa.

Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Editorial Staff of Mini-Spearean.

"The subtle stings misfortune flings
Can give me little pain."

This maiden, whom we so willingly welcome from Shenandoah is one of the greatest puzzles we have among us. To many she appears very quiet and studious, never indulging in frivolities and concerned only in developing her mental ability; but those of us who know her better can give a different account. On the hall May is one of the jolliest and noisiest. She delights in playing tricks and is often the instigator of excitement on the hall, which the teacher never suspects, because of May's apparent disregard of such things. She is quite skillful in handicraft and when not engaged in studying, spends the time in crocheting by way of preparation for a useful future.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

KATHRYN O'MALLEY—"Kitty," Olyphant, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Girls' Basket-ball Team.

"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels
All women in the magic of her locks."

Kitty is a member of that "Possum Gang" and the originator of many of their tricks. But should those pranks not meet with the approval of Miss Moffitt or the innocent victim, Kitty never follows the example of her namesake—the oppossum—by lying low until trouble passes over, but comes out openly and fesses up.

Kitty is an ardent sportswoman and has played on the girls basket-ball team during her two years here. She is as thorough a student as she is a fun-maker and stands well in her classes, where she is appreciated and liked by her teachers. She is certainly a wide-awake girl, the dear "White Kitten" of all who know her.

MARGARET E. PORTER—"Charlie Chaplin," Nanticoke, Pa.

Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"And who's been bad today? I'd ask
Of the wind that hoarsely blew;
And that voice would say in its awful way:
Yooooo, Yooooo, Yooooo."

Margaret hails from Nanticoke and is proud of the fact. If you want to know just exactly how important Nanticoke is, drop in and get her started.

There is one thing for which she is especially noted, genuine enthusiasm at basket-ball games. No one knows the true Margaret who has not watched her on such an occasion. Her vaudeville performances are highly amusing and edifying. Students rooming on Second Hall with her have been known, actually, to tear themselves away from their work to see her give a demonstration of Charlie Chaplin.

Margaret is a good student in connection with all of the above mentioned talents.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

PHYETTA PRAETORIUS—"Phy," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"There's many a black, black eye, they say, but none so black as mine."

This amiable black-eyed damsel presents a rare compound of seriousness and fun. Last year for some unknown and unexplained reason she made many trips home. This year she stays with us more. She surely is fond of good eats and is generosity itself when it is a matter of sharing toothsome tid-bits with friends and neighbors. She has something of a reputation as a talker, and when a subject is opened she is said to be neither the last to begin nor the first to stop the argument. When she really becomes a teacher she will have all the chances to talk she wants, and plenty of audience too.

AGNES V. REILLY—"Ag," Nanticoke, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Here there was a general scream."

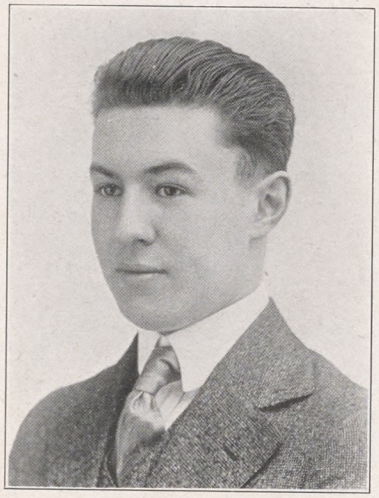
The town of Nanticoke is noted for sending profound and serious people to Normal. Well here is the exception to the rule, for "Ag" is the proud possessor of every quality that constitutes a good entertainer. Normal statisticans have rightly calculated that our friend would be one of the "inner set." Absurd? Not a bit. It is eminently logical. Reference—not Allen and Greenough 401, but "Jake O'Daud."

Agnes is one of the best liked teachers in the Model School, but that does not necessarily mean she will always teach school. We wonder why she is so attentive in Professor Walter's class? She claims she will be living in the United State of Matrimony before some of the rest of us.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

CLAIR H. REYNOLDS—"Ike," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Varsity Basket-ball '14, '15, '16; Member Athletic Council; Excelsior Society.

"He is what you behold him, and his doom depends upon his deeds."

"Ike" will always be remembered by his Alma Mater for one of the greatest basket-ball players that ever graduated from her halls. Another cause of his popularity was the fact that he could "witch sweet ladies with his words and looks."

Clair always wore a smiling countenance. In fact it has been said that only once during his Normal School years was he known to have shown an angry disposition. That was the time that he missed the train from Nanticoke.

He may well be called the jewel(er) of our class. It was he who kept the watches running for his class-mates and especially for Professor Walter, who carried an unruly Ingersoll.

MARIE C. ROGAN—"Wee Wee," Freeland, Pa.

Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Twig of Thorn."

"What's mine is yours and what's yours is mine."



Wee Wee is a "Possum," whose exit the girls she leaves behind her in the club will deeply regret. She is always happy and smiling, willing to do whatever she can, especially at feasts, while for more worthy causes she is always at the front. She is an ardent believer in privileges and we deeply regret that they are the ones she cannot get.

Marie is a well-liked teacher in the Model School. She is always to be found with a few children hanging on her skirts. Her one desire is to become a successful teacher, and we know her well enough to prophesy that she will be one.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

HAROLD P. RUE—"Percy," Milanville, Pa.



Captain Foot-ball '14; Varsity Foot-ball '13, '14, '15, '16; President Y. M. C. A.; Mini-Spearean Staff; Member of Track Team '13; Manager of Foot-ball '13.

"No friend! I would not wrong thee nor exchange my lot with any living being."

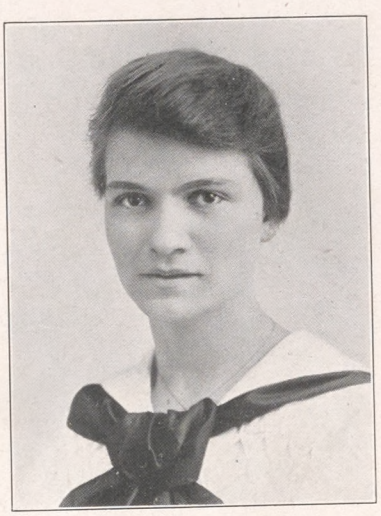
Four years ago the walls of our Alma Mater were rent in twain by the cries of the frightened lads and lasses, as they beheld a sight which they never saw before, treading upon their precious ground. What was it? Who was it? Why Percy coming to Normal. His head was ornamented with a coonskin cap and around his waist he carried two forty-fives. Classmates, are you surprised? If not—you should be. Look at him now—starched shirt, pressed trousers, and a black bow tie, and a more calm, and composed expression never covered an individual's face. His character can easily be determined by one look at him. Why, he is the essence of morality—an example of a socialized conscience, par excellence.

Percy has been the hero of many gridiron battles since he served on the Varsity. His activities here point to a pleasant and successful future which is sure to his.

ESTHER C. SCHOCH—"Shookie," Sonestown, Pa.

Member of Minisink Society.

"Never yet have I listened to sadder, madder, or gladder glees
Than your unharmonied harmonies."



Esther is one of those quiet girls, who are as steady as the day is long. She has spent three eventful years at Normal and each year has shown marked improvement. Esther is ever industrious, and in the class room when others fail, she can be relied upon to save the day for her sex.

She seeks pleasure as well as work, and her leisure moments are spent in star gazing and playing ragtime. Some of the girls think Esther's heart is elsewhere than at Normal, owing to the fact that she is a member of the Spinsters' Club, and also because she wears a little remembrance on her left hand.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

FLORENCE C. SHANLEY—"Floss," Waymart, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Shut up
In measureless content."

When we first see Floss we are all attracted by her dignity. Behold! One would think her a queen passing. After a reasonable amount of entertaining and entertainment on the hall Floss disappears, and upon looking for her we find her seated sedately in her comfortable rocking chair, engrossed in some one of her school books, which is generally a History of Education.

We must say that Florence is an ardent admirer of the sports, especially foot-ball, basket-ball, and base-ball. She is sure to be seen making her way to the gymnasium early on Friday evenings, not wishing to miss anything connected with the game.

MARY G. SHEA—"Mary," Scranton, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Twig of Thorn."

"It's the songs you sing
And the smiles you wear,
That makes the sun shine everywhere."



If singing be an indication of a cheerful, sunshiny disposition Mary rivals the sun itself, for one seldom meets her that she has not a song upon her lips. Understand, please, it is not just plain, everyday singing which we hear but perfectly legitimate grand opera, and many a night our studying has been interrupted by the strains of the "Sextette" from "Lucia," or "Miserere" from "Il Travatore," borne softly to us from Mary's room.

Do not think from the foregoing that Mary's ability is confined to vocal music alone, for her reputation as an actress was earned by her splendid work in the anniversary program of the Shakespearean Society. She also stars as a student.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

AGNES M. SHORT—"Shorty," East Bangor, Pa.



Secretary Minisink Society.

"She strove the neighborhood to please,
With manners woundrous winning."

The delectable portion of Bangor, known as East Bangor, emits each term this fair young dame, who dolefully wends her way toward the Normal, just too cute for anything. "Shorty" is what her name implies. Often one has to wait until the wind has blown aside before she becomes visible to the naked eye. She is an original stick-to-itive individual. The first thing she stuck to was to graduate from the Normal, the second to reform the program committee. The first she has excellent chances of accomplishing, but the second, "Thou too, O Agnes," hath fallen victim.

DOTTIE S. SHULTZ—"Dottie," East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Excelsior Society.

"A living proof that great things come in small packages."

"Dottie" is a little mite with a big heart. You always know where to find her, though you may be compelled to look over heads to see her. She is loyal and wins loyalty. In her school room she is easily found. Smaller than her pupils, you might fear she would be lost, but such is not the case. She holds their attention, wins their respect, and inspires them to study.

"Dottie" was the star of the day students in the History of Education class. She always had an answer for every question, whether it was about equal suffrage or the laws of Confucius.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MAMIE M. SNYDER—"Schnitz," Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"What care I when I lie and rest,
Kill time and take life at its very best."

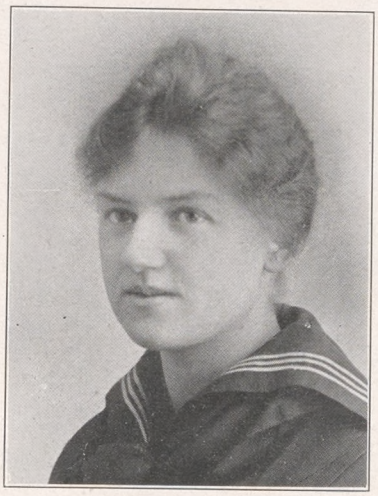
Although Mamie has been with us but two years, she has in that short time greatly endeared herself to her classmates and to her Alma Mater. She is very faithful in attendance, having missed but two or three days on account of icy pavements.

Mamie undertook the Palmer method in penmanship last year, but gave it up, thinking that there would be no use for it in her later life. Now she sees her mistake since she has been asked to teach that method in the Model School. She is said to have started shorthand once upon a time but became discouraged when she found that she could not read her own writing.

FRANCES ESTHER SPANGENBERG—"Chic," Waymart, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Secretary and Treasurer of Minisink Literary Society; Member of Casts of the "Revolt" and "Mennenmen Inn."

"Let the world slide, let the world go;
A fig for care and a fig for woe."



What to say about this damsel is a puzzle, and yet the trouble is not that there is too little but too much. It's name is Frances Esther Spangenberg. Who would ever suspect that she came from Waymart instead of from sunny Germany?

She is an active member of the "'Jolly Eight," to whom she expresses her sentiments as follows: "John has a heart that beats my Dymond ? ?" "Chic" is never late for literary society nor for basket-ball games. Are you a good guesser? She is taking music and spends her spare (?) minutes practicing "Vivacity." Oftimes you can see "Chic" sauntering leisurely over the campus musing about the future greatness of her musical abilities. Oh, yes, she'll be able to accompany John and his mouth-organ—bye and bye.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

NELLIE J. SULLIVAN—"Tango Nell," Miners' Mills, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

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

Some one has said that Woodrow Wilson is not a phrase maker. Neither is Nell, but it appears as if she were the originator of the interrogation, "Did you study your Virgil? I haven't looked at mine, although I think I can diaphragm the sentences." "Every little movement has a meaning all its own"—especially when you go to class unprepared. The only time she is heard on the hall is after the retiring bell. Another night squandered and not a lesson prepared. Well, good night, Nell.

MANILLA D. TOLEMIE—"Nell," Elmhurst, Pa.

Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

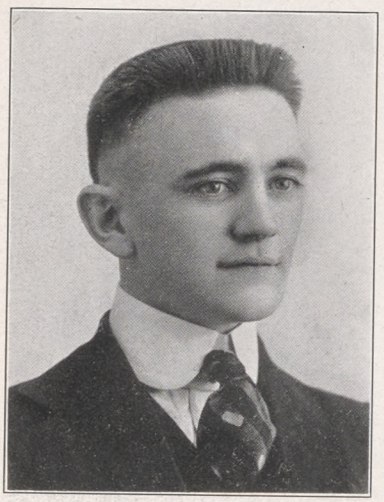
"Common sense as well as conscience says; 'Choose this day'!"

Here you see another representative of Elmhurst High School. Whenever any work is assigned to the class to be handed in she manages to do it as soon as possible, because she thinks if it has to be done, it is well to have it done quickly. Like her friend "Bang" she is a very active member of the Y. W. C. A. "Nell" is sure to be present when anything is going on and some say she never misses a trick. Her friends wonder why she is always anxious to know whether or not she received any mail, but the question can be solved in the usual way. One of her favorite pastimes is arguing, in which art she is well versed.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

FRED B. WALL—"Freddy, the Philosopher," Falls, Pa.



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

"A hand to do, a head to plan,
A heart to feel and dare."

Freddy came to us four years ago, an energetic freshman from Wyoming County. In the beginning many were doubtful as to the outcome of his career. Time banished all doubts and misgivings, and today he stands as one of our accomplished men. He has often been termed a philosopher—and well he may be, for he has the fundamental requisites, originality and ability to write poetry. Freddy is also an orator and a writer of fiction. We can truly say that he is a "man of letters."

Freddy is full of animation and argumentation. He spends his leisure time in athletic sports and in arguing weighty questions with anyone who will argue with him. He likes to take a chance, and has gambled extensively with "Stocks" these last two years. We are sure he is destined to be a great man some day.

MARIE M. WALSH—"Brick," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

President Shakespearean Literary Society; Cast of "Twig of Thorn;" Staff of Mini-Spearean; Member of Press Club, 1915.



"And she knows it not.
Or, if she knew it,
To know her beauty might half undo it."

Stop, look, wonder, and admire the noble countenance of Marie. Before going into details kindly notice the twinkle in her eyes. She can always be depended upon to uphold the "glory of Wilkes-Barre" and hereafter we look to her to uphold the glory of Normal. She is usually deep in study and is seldom, if ever, seen on the war path, although it has been rumored that she does possess the war gear. The knowledge and authority she acquired at Normal may stand her in good stead in the future if she does as she has threatened to do, establish an endowed institution for the maintenance of Unclaimed Treasures.

f

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

NELLIE M. WARD—"Nell," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Treasurer of Class, 1916; Member of Shakespearean Literary Society.

"The love of books is a love which requires neither justification, apology, nor defense."

Nell, a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre High School, arrived at our doors one day in the Fall of 1914 about a week after school had opened. This short delay, however, does not indicate that Nell was slow, for no more conscientious student ever joined us. It was no unusual sight to walk into Nell's room and find her drawing sketches in the air of whatever she happened to be studying. She was not selfish with the knowledge she possessed and gave untiringly to less fortunate sisters. It was a matter of current comment among her friends that she would never believe anything she was told until after she had been defeated in a sharp argument.

SARAH ANN WARLOW—"Shorty," Nanticoke, Pa.

Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"A maiden never bold; of spirit so still and quiet, that her motion blushed at herself."



"Shorty hails from Nanticoke. This is one of the two reasons why she is always excused from Virgil class on Latin Prose day. The other reason is natural brilliancy. When called upon, Sarah usually answers correctly, but in so low a voice that she is not understood.

If you should wish to visit Miss Sarah five years from now, it will be necessary for you to dig way down into the worst slums of New York City, and there you will find her in the midst of an admiring, enthusiastic group of children, relating the wonderful tales of "Once upon a time—."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

NORMAN WEISENFLUH—"Newton," Rendham, Pa.



President Minisink Literary Society; Vice-president Y. M. C. A.; Boys' Glee Club.

"Is there a heart that music cannot melt?"

The god of music has not deserted us, for in "Newton" we find one of his chosen few. "Newton" has special ability for tickling the ivories much to the pleasure and admiration of the other side of the houe. "Newton" delights in the study of Latin, Grammar, and other subjects that require deep thought. He has some of the same failings that other members of our class have, mainly eating to excess and sleeping until the sun is well up. He is always a favorite with the members of his hall as well as being a favorite with members of other halls. In "Newton" we find some ability for twirling the sphere over the home plate on the base-ball diamond, and if he is not careful, later in life he may lose his head and let a runner slide safe home.

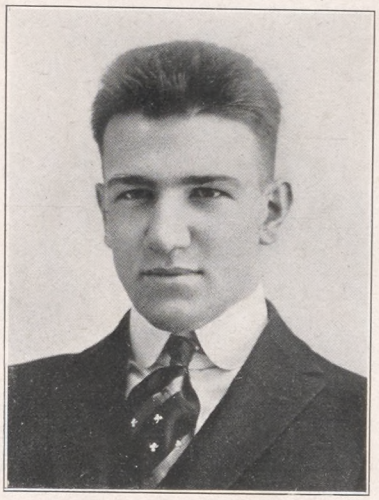
VERN S. WHITE—"Vern," Uniondale, Pa.

Varsity Foot-ball '14, '15; Second Team Basket-ball '16; Chairman Pin and Ring Committee; Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Minisink Society.

"It's good to know the Devil's painted jes' a leetle black."

Vern's chief amusement was skipping classes. He had spacious pockets—had to have, to hold his excuses. This doesn't mean that he had more sleep than the other fellows, but he took his at a poorly selected time. White was a night rider by instinct. He rode his imagination and when that grew tired, he used to get on Prof. Cassel's nerves.

Yes Vern was a king—had a crown too, although he did not wear it on his head. It would not fit there. Unlike the crown—Vern did, in several ways. He "fit" in, gave the faculty fits, and was fit for anything.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

RUTH N. WARNER—"Rufus," Weatherly, Pa.



Minisink Literary Society.

"O that 'twere possible
After long grief and pain,
To find the arms of my true love
Around me once again!"

It matters not, dear reader, whether you be a lover of sentiment or whether you be of a bold good nature, you can be satisfied with "Rufus." Here you see a girl who has had—kindly notice the past tense—a career, but we have evidence that additional history will be made in the future. Just now she claims to be a positive man-hater(?) We use the question mark advisedly.

One of her pastimes is amusing the "Jolly Eight." She can scare up more fun than a circus pony. Give her an audience—lend her your ears—and the show begins. Ruth is an industrious and intelligent young lady, even if she does think it easier to fall out of the window than walk around to the side entrance.

ALETTA R. WILLIAMS—"Bang," Elmhurst, Pa.

Cast of "Gold Bug"; Secretary and Treasurer Y. W. C. A.

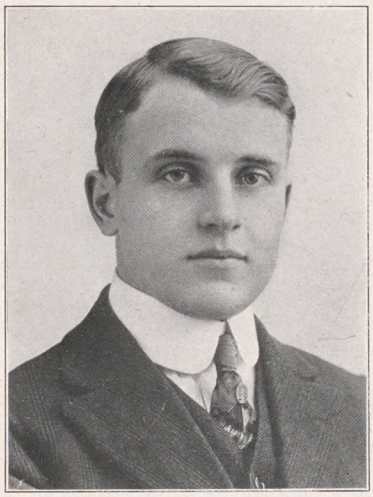
"Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance."

Thirteen may be unlucky, but 1913 wasn't, because Bang, the silent girl from Elmhurst, came to us in that memorial year. Aletta is the original helping hand. What she has is yours if you need it, and somehow she has the thing just ready to say that saves your life. When one talks to Aletta it never goes further, unless the lamp-post is a squealer. The things that needed pushing around the school got the required shove when Aletta saw the need of progress. When she said "go," things just naturally went.



19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS—"Bobby," Lansford, Pa.



President Minisink Literary Society; Member of Mini-Spearean Staff; Member Male Quartet.

"Defend me from that Welsh fairy, lest he transform me."

Our class has one advantage over all previous classes in that one of the members is an expert fisherman. Bobby is a great deep sea fisher and a lucky one too. The only thing we have against him is his enormous appetite. He has been stuffing food in that orifice under his nose for about nineteen years and sleeping about twelve hours each day for the same time, and strange to say he has not enough of either as yet. Bobby entertains us at times with his melodious voice in society, on the foot-ball field, and in the gymnasium. It is a grand sight to see him running up and down the foot-ball field as fast as his short legs can carry him, with his upper extremities oscillating in the atmosphere much the same as a wind-mill, and pouring forth sounds from his mouth that resemble thunder.

He is always ready for an argument and always persists that he is right. Nevertheless Bobby is an honest, true friend, and the only double thing about him is his chin.

EDITH M. WOLFE—"Tillie," Bangor, Pa.

Secretary Minisink Society; Cast of "Revolt."

"A courage to endure and to obey
A hate of gossip, parlance, and of sway."



This stately and dignified lady joined us in our Junior Year, filled with the knowledge she acquired while attending the Bangor High School. During her first year at Normal she made very good use of her alarm clock, which was set almost nightly. She has not yet lost her thirst for knowledge and can almost always be found studying. If any one desires to know anything of her nervous disposition simply bring a mouse into the room; it is then that Tillie makes use of her vocal cords. She is not as ravenous as her name signifies, but on the contrary has a kind and pleasing disposition, and is always ready in heart and ready in hand.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

VICTORIA S. WYSOCKI—"Vicky," Nanticoke, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"Thoughtful of others."

Clockwork does not run more regularly. She is up at exactly 6:15, breakfast at just 7:00 and at precisely 8:00 enters the chapel door. She is always prompt at classes and prompt to leave. If she keeps her regular routine she will some day step to the altar at exactly 2:30 with a ring upon her finger, while some of the rest of us are still aspiring to the degree.

She manages to mix among the girls, while, at the same time she shows a capacity for work that makes Hercules' seven labors look like an infinitesimal and insignificant personification of abysmal vacuity.

In Memoriam

Elsie Poltrock

1896-1916

Class Song

TUNE:—*"Flow Gently Sweet Afton."*

1916 brings a tribute, dear Normal to thee,
Each member remembers whose children are we.
A heart full of love for old Normal so dear,
Shall freely be added for each coming year.
In the hearts of thy children fond memories shall cling;
Love ever increasing their absence shall bring,
Tho far they may roam from thy beloved halls
Their hearts shall be ever where memory calls.

Dear Normal, thy glory they'll never let die,
O, Honor they'll bring in the sweet bye and bye.
Thy children who love thee shall add to thy fame,
They'll ever be singing and praising thy name.
Wherever they roam and whatever they do
Will always be right and add honor to you.
Those splendid ideals that you freely impart
Will take root and grow in each student's heart.

Dear Normal, we leave thee, but with a sad heart,
For ever 'tis painful for old friends to part.
Each branch of the ivy that clings to thy walls
Shows how our hearts shall cling to thy halls.
The grass on the campus never greener in spring
Than the love in our hearts that we freely shall bring.
The sun in the heavens no brighter shall be
Than the love that thy children shall cherish for thee.

—FRED WALL & NORMAN WEISENFLUH.

Class Poem, '16

Through gloom and golden sunshine
She's been our friend indeed,
E'en now I hear her murmur,
"In all thy work, Godspeed!"
Be faithful all life through,
Be constant, loyal too;
Oh, harken to my pleading,
"Child of my heart, keep true!"

Oh yes, dear Alma Mater,
Our hearts are tuned with thine.
In harmony we've dwelt here,
Our hopes 'round thee entwine;
Our lives shall upright be
Through constancy to thee
And this shall be our answer,
"Thine through eternity!"

Oh all ye birds and blossoms,
Ye clouds in heav'n above,
Be filled with this, our anthem
Of pure and perfect love,
Of love that's blent with praise,
Which from our hearts we raise
In loving adoration
Of joyous Normal days.

Oh heart, be thou responsive,
And echo back our strain,
For the happy moments spent here
Can ne'er be ours again.
Oh, sad yet joyful too,
From heaven's fadeless blue
Comes Alma Mater's message,—
"Child of my heart, keep true!"

—E. May Hughes.

Class Roll

Allabaugh knows the value of place,
So she leads a class that forward face.

Austin was human as well as wise;
Her marks don't mean any sacrifice.

Here's a Badman, but not too bad,
The best Badman that our class had.

Florence and John go different ways.
Florence A. sings, while John E. plays.

Portland sent Barteau by rail.
Dr. Kemp advised some swifter sail.

Who knows Bechtel knows her sigh;
Who knows the reason, knows Medico Chi.

Beehan was blessed with much forsight,
For she secured a hold in "The Wilds of Pike."

"Ring out wild bells," say the poet's lines.
But our Bell doesn't ring, she only shines.

Elizabeth Benson from Dixon City,
That we don't have more like her is a pity.

Boland is pretty, witty, and wise,
But she won't play hearts—at a sacrifice.

Bowen might have been a queen; she'd made a better king.
From teaching school to playing tag, she could do most anything.

Do you know Bryan—other name Pearl?
Look up, fellows, she's some girl.

Brennan, sometimes called Marie.
Do you like her? Well so do we.

Class Roll

One like mother used to make;
As a biscuit, Bunn takes the cake.

Burgess "couldn't hardly" see
Why this casing had to be.

Burke—you wear your hair sublime.
The latest dresses too art thine.

Carlin always wore a smile,
Except in class once in a while.

Mildred Carpenter with the golden hair,
I've heard her speak, but I don't know where.

Conversation and Carter get along very well,
But the secrets she doesn't know she never can tell.

Carr is suggestive of gasoline.
She isn't a "Lizzie" but a real machine.

Gordon Clark, when all's said and done,
Knew few women and belonged to none.

Laura Clark brought her victim with her;
What her home town grew we couldn't give her.

Coakley—headed down the road to fame
In spite of agriculture, she'll get there all the same.

Ruth Cobb shows up as well as Ty,
For her batting average, too, is high.

Conerton came from Carbondale,
With her head packed full of jokes for sale.

Claire Connell, the girl who thought she knew
The way to work Doctor LaRue.

Class Roll

Connell—always agreeable when he was able,
But it's hard on a man at the breakfast table.

Did you ever see Cooper without a smile?
Did she ever read Virgil and not smile meanwhile?

Cowley, your fate was long since sealed,
Deposited with Mac out in center field.

The Coyne was always right at hand
To make the bunch a happy band.

Cummings, a winsome little lass,
True blue, and loyal to her class.

Curtiss we knew by the mask he wore,
And his words when the umpire said—"Ball Four."

Daley also a base-ball man,
The juvenile spirit of the first-hall clan.

Davies known for her wicked eye,
Her heavy schedule, and love for pie.

We present to you our only Dean,
Her smile the best of all t'would seem.

What Deshler thought she always said;
Where she is, joy is not dead.

Detrick—Analomink's man—
For further reference go to Nan.

Elizabeth Dooley, a blond so fair,
Who never troubles trouble or cares for care.

Dougher's voice was never still,
He always talked and always will.

Class Roll

Dowling—in order to account for you,
We must also account for Rue.

On second hall reigned Catherine Dreher
Much the same as a city's mayor.

The other Dreher is Emma L,
A day student girl alive and well.

Dreisbach studied every lesson,
She had a conscience—her own confession.

Eckert was sort of compound mixture
Between a boarding student and a Buck Hill fixture.

Eva Edmunds divinely tall,
With a "freeze" that makes the mashers fall.

Have you seen Fadden on the tennis court?
When she missed the ball—her breath came short.

Fergie can do most anything,
Except do wrong, or try to sing.

Feuerman came to Virgil late,
And always had to elucidate.

Nellie D. of the Finn(y) tribe
Will lead a school in learning's tide.

Peter Fudala, the neatest man
That ever put rubbish in the hall waste can.

Don't let it from your memory slip
Here is Ford, our own peace ship.

Anna Gallagher never knew
Half the things that she would do.

Class Roll

Margaret Gallagher, a wonder for wit,
Could say some things that seemed to fit.

Emery Gordon, the soldier man,
Plays basket-ball whenever he can.

Jessie Gordon of New York City—
All will agree that she is pretty.

Granahan known as Anna V.
Objects to masculine company.

Guinan, whose voice is sweet and low,
Believes in mankind and lives to know.

Kathleen Haggerty has yet to be
At a loss for an answer in Psychology.

Martin excelled in every game;
He wasn't so large, but "There all the same."

When Harrington appears in the court of claims,
Her case will be plead by lawyer James.

Harrison why do you look so sad?
Is it the place, or was it the luck you had?

Harvey wondered if History of Ed.
Was supposed to go to a person's head.

Hatton, the wise, so lean and tall,
Was the patriarch of second hall.

Heller was modest, quiet, and meek;
She had a coquettish eye and a blooming cheek.

Herring always worked on principle;
The things she did were quite permissible.

Class Roll

Hochrine played for us in chapel,
Also ate the fish and scrapple.

Emily Hourigan—Model School—
Broke not one but every rule.

Hocker came to us so late
We almost failed the fact to state.

May Hughes used to sit and write
Inspired verse far into the night.

Florence Keller was a German star
All others she excelled by far.

We had four Kellys all the time.
Agnes is the first in line.

Alice is the next one on the list.
All would be lost if she were missed.

Clare Kelley's disinction may be found
At half-back on the foot-ball ground.

Joseph filled the presidential chair,
The only Kelly with a teddy bear.

Kemp thought deeply of the human race,
Though he didn't always show it by the look on his face.

Kosko's voice didn't seem to roar
Except the times when he was sore.

Lavin's smile was of a subtle kind,
But her eyes betrayed what was in her mind.

Harold Learn's habits were so fine
That tho he never hurried, he was always there on time.

Class Roll

Leeson was brave, but his courage fled
When the man with a razor invaded his bed.

Lydon sits and silently prays
To be delivered in class from flunking ways.

If a third year boy needs sympathy,
He'll find a friend in Lympany.

McCabe was pretty, but that you know,
For the fellows must have told you so.

McCann was always quiet enough,
Yet in class she had the stuff.

Gertrude McCarthy cares little for care.
Except to class she would go anywhere.

Thomas McCarthy was of a type
That can do anything he happens to strike.

Anna McCormick always knew
The people she liked and the things she could do.

Mary McDonald, the girl that found
A real live wire in a nearby town.

McGinnis had a smile already made
Warranted to last and never to fade.

McGowan has been in the school so long,
That she remembers the time when the plans were drawn.

Maguire would argue, talk, or debate,
On subjects ancient or up to date.

Martin, christened Marguerite,
Diminutive, sedate, and neat.

Class Roll

Madelyn Merrick, daughter of Plains,
Studies her lessons and thereby gains.

Anna Miller bound to slam
Everything in sight that looks like a man.

Florence Miller had still another plan,
A better system at least for the man.

Monasky had his knowledge listed,
The trouble—he sometimes got it twisted.

Montanye worried, morning, noon, and night
For fear his answers were not all right.

Bess Moran with eyes of black,
A quiet manner and lots of tact.

Mulligan in his senior year
Left a school that once was dear.

When she lost her voice 'tis true but sad,
Nolan was the stillest girl we had.

In windy weather, foul or fair,
She went to class, did May O'Hare.

Kitty O'Malley, as her name implies,
Was full of play and enterprise.

The boys always got from Porter on Sunday
The heart-breaking lesson needed on Monday.

Phyetta Praetorius, the name as she sees it.
If you can't say it or spell it, perhaps you can sneeze it.

Reilly hopes to be graduated
That her duty may be more complicated.

Class Roll

Reynolds thought basket-ball a place,
To glorify the human race.

Rogan was a student fine,
Even if she did waste her time.

Rue spent half his time in front of a looking glass
And the other half starring in German class.

Esther Schoch believes in meditation
So she interviewed the "bachelors" without hesitation.

Shanley often heaves a sigh
At the thought of next year, I wonder why?

Go to the Model any day
And find there teaching—Mary Shea.

Agnes short in just two ways,
It may be only one in after days.

Shultz came early every morn,
And stayed till the day was nearly worn.

Sullivan is known for Botany trips
And classes that she sometimes skips.

Mamie Snyder—of the silver tongue,
Believed them true, the songs she had sung.

Frances Esther Spangenberg
Always seen as well as heard.

Tolemie named for an ancient king,
Went to music but would not sing.

Wall tried his best to find a plank
On board the ship that State Board sank.

Class Roll

Walsh was very wise, wise was she,
She knew the ways of the Faculty.

Ward went one way of the wise,
But it wasn't down the road of sighs.

Warlow wasn't very tall,
But there are others measures after all.

Warner goes to the table early,
Quietly sits there cross and surly.

Newton, Norman Weisenfluh,
His favorite saying, "Wo bist du."

When the roll is called and all is said,
White will still be in his bed.

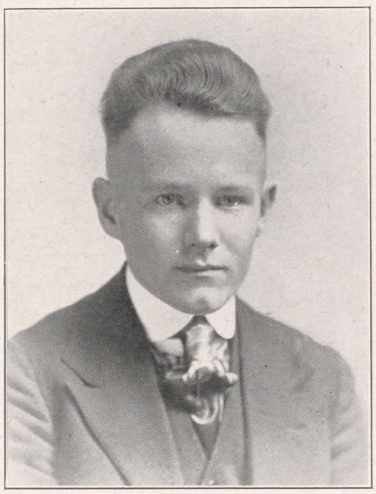
Aletta Williams came from Elmhurst
Stayed four years and now she's well versed.

"Bobbie" Williams was round and fat,
But a man's a man for ay o' that.

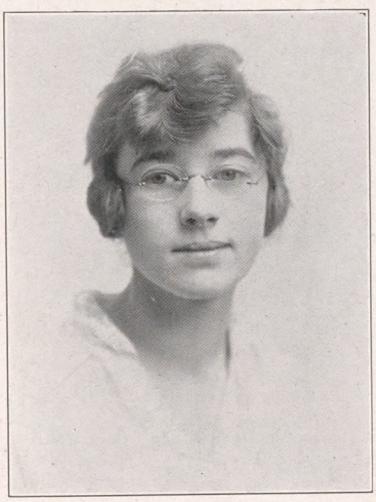
Edith Wolf, a very fierce name.
It hardly fits a girl so tame.

Wysocki came last but it might have been worse,
For the first shall be last and the last shall be first.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



CHARLES GALLAGHER
President



SADIE JENNINGS
Vice-president



ESTHER GILL
Secretary



SARAH BROGAN
Treasurer

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



Junior Class

Class History, 1917

THE class of 1917, the largest in the school since the new course of study went into effect, is proud not only of its numbers but of the calibre of its members. Upon its arrival, classmates immediately became acquainted with each other and one by one learned to know the instructors, each of whom informed us that his was the most important subject.

Prof. Cassel is escorting us through the mysteries of Chemistry and we are passing through the old ordeal of laboratory, which takes a great deal of

PROPERTY OF THE
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Must NOT Be Taken From Academy.

our time from the movies. Then, in Zoology, it is "bugs and worms and snakes and toads and mice." In Literature we are introduced right and left to those who have spilled ink worthily, while under the direction of Miss Kurtz we daily approximate accuracy. Psychology teaches us to know ourselves but it remains for Methods to show us how to manage others. In Latin class we learn to feel the power of Cicero as an orator while in History we live again past ages. We believe that our note-books in Physiology deserve a place in history, but, dear reader, do not suppose that the note-book business stops here. It doesn't; they are always with us. This year, we have also seen stars.

Extreme modesty prevents the writer from giving due praise to the intellectual and athletic ability of the class. In spite of our opinion on the subject it may not be quite wise to say too much about the former until the visit of the State Board of Examiners, an occasion that one of our worthy professors does not allow us to forget. In athletics we can speak with more assurance, for much of that history is past, and as a result, Frank Boyle, Lawrence Shock, Harold McGroarty, Anthony McCormick, and Harry Schmidt wear the letter. Bertha James, Anna Law, Helen Helferty, and Adella Strohmeir represent the third-year class on the Girls' Basket-ball Team. We have also contributed to the programmes of the Minisink, Shakespearean, and Excelsior Literary Societies.

The following members are serving as officers of the class: President, Charles Gallagher; Vice-president, Sadie Jennings; Secretary, Sarah Brogan; Treasurer, Esther Gill. Under the direction of these officers and a committee, the reception given by the third-year class is expected to equal, if not surpass, former attempts of this kind.

As the end of the year approaches we feel glad that we can say that nothing tragic or near-tragic has happened to us, However, as we approach the time when we shall be Seniors, we realize more and more what the friendship of the present Seniors has meant to us and what their presence has added to the life of the school. We sincerely hope that we shall so acquit ourselves that our passing will be regretted as we regret the passing of the present graduating class.

MARY MARTIN, 1917

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

The Class of 1917

CLARA BEULAH ANDREWS—"Clare," Slatington, Pa.
"Yourself the fairest figure on the scene."

RUTH AMMERMAN—"Ruthy," Echo Lake, Pa.
"The more I've viewed this world, the more I've found."

CAROLINA REBECCA BRYAN—"Blondy," Alden, Pa.
"Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

MILDRED M. BRYANT—"Don," Lake Ariel, Pa.
"None but herself can be her parallel."

SARAH G. BROGAN—"Jimmy," Freeland, Pa.
"Her face it is the fairest,
That e'er the sun shone on."

ADA C. BACHSTEIN—"Addie," Nanticoke, Pa.
"Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

EDNA A. BACHSTEIN—"Ed," Nanticoke, Pa.
"So well to know
Her own, that, what she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuous, discreetest, best."

CHARLOTTA ELIZABETH BRYANT—"Lotta," Girdland, Pa.
"No labors tire."

RUTH A. BOYER—"Ruthy," Riegelville, Pa.
"What we've got to do is keep up our spirits, and be neighborly."

VERNA D. BOONE—"Strawberry Blonde," Nanticoke, Pa.
"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety."

MABYL BIERY—"Dreamy Eyes," Alderson, Pa.
"To be or not to be, that is the question."

ISABELLE V. BYRNES—"Bella," Hazelton, Pa.
"Be wisely worldly; be not worldly wise."

MARGARET C. BURKE—"Blondy," Hazelton, Pa.
"If the heart of a man is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

FRANK BLACK—"August," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves."

GERALD G. BUTLER—"Gladstone," "Jerry," Angels, Pa.
"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

STEWARD S. BRUSH—"Brushy," Mountainhome, Pa.
"Great things sometimes come in small packages."

EDWARD A. BOYLE—"Chaplin," Nanticoke, Pa.
"When I consider life, 'tis all a cheat,
Yet fooled with hope, men favor the deceit."

FRANK J. BOYLE—"Chief," Freeland, Pa.
"Matrons and maids are awaiting his smile,
Sparkle and music and dance to beguile,
Everything natty and trim."

DEFOREST BUSH—"Beauty," Boston, Mass.
"Sure to charm all was his peculiar fate,
Who with flattery pleased the fair and great."

MARGARET M. CORBETT—"Peg," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"Cares not a pin what they said, or may say."

LORETTA C. COONEY—"Betty," Nanticoke, Pa.
"Can any mortal mixture of earth's mould,
Breathe such divine enchanting ravishment?"

JOSEPHINE M. CURREN—"Jo," Drifton, Pa.
"The talkative never listen to anyone,
For they are ever talking."

ROSE M. CLARK—"Cleary," Ashley, Pa.
"Enjoy the honey-heavy dew of slumber."

BERNICE K. COLLINS—"Bob," Cortez, Pa.
"Thus gifted, thou never cans't sleep in the shade."

MARIE I. COLEMAN—"Rea," Scranton, Pa.
"What is first love for, but to prepare for the second? What does second love bring? Only regret for the first."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

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

"O most delicate fiend!
Who is't can read a woman?"

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

"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance,
As those move easiest who have learned to dance."

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

"Her thoughts her own."

OSCAR E. CARLTON—"Parker" South Sterling, Pa.

"He is gone on the mountain,
He is lost to the forest."

JOSEPH M. CURRAN—"Joe," Olyphant, Pa.

"My love is like a red, red rose."

LEONARD CONNOLLY—"Kid" Ashley, Pa.

"And can I ever bid these joys farewell?
Yes, I must pass them for a nobler life."

JOHN L. CAREY—"Jack," Ashley, Pa.

"Of statue tall and straightly fashioned."

MARJORIE E. CARLTON—"Jo," South Sterling, Pa.

"'Tis with our judgments as our watches, none
Go just alike, yet each believes his own."

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

"The devil finds work for idle hands."

MABEL E. DAVIS—"Kid," Nanticoke, Pa.

"The sort of thing to turn a young man's head."

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

"There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lip,
Nay, her foot speaks."

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

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

MARGARET G. DOUGHERTY—"Peggy," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"What is becoming is honorable and what is honorable is becoming."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

REGINA T. DOOLEY—"Gene," Plains, Pa.
"There's not a bonnie bird that sings,
But minds me of my Jean."

ANNA DEW—"Misty," Nanticoke, Pa.
"The eagle am I, with my fame in the world."

HAROLD J. DONLEY—"Dink," Duryea, Pa.
"I don't care; nothing puts me out; I am resolved to be happy."

FRANCIS J. DOUGHERTY—"Doc," Old Forge, Pa.
"The light, that lies
In woman's eyes
Has been my heart's undoing."

MARGARET L. EARLEY—"Billy," Avoca, Pa.
"A light heart lives long."

MATILDA F. FLAHERTY—"Tilda," Scranton, Pa.
"And mistress of herself though china fall."

MARGARET T. FINN—"Peg," Sugar Notch, Pa.
"Something is learned every time a book is opened."

KATHERINE M. FERRY—"Kitty," Hazelton, Pa.
"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"

IRENE G. GIBBONS—"Grandstand," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"I desire to die when I have nobody left to laugh with me."

ALICE T. GILLESPIE—"Al," Forest City, Pa.
"I would applaud thee to the very echo
That should applaud again."

ESTHER M. GILL—"Essie," White Mills, Pa.
"Now, blessings light on him who first invented sleep."

IRENE A. GARVEY—"Renie," Wanamie, Pa.
"And that smile, like sunshine, dart
Into many a sunless heart."

BEATRICE J. GLANVILLE—"Beatrice," Pleasant Mount, Pa.
"Why that pensive brow?"

ELIZABETH M. GOFF—"Betty," Nanticoke, Pa.
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

JOSEPH M. GARDELLA—"Skinny," Carbondale, Pa.
"Laugh and be fat, sir."

ABRAHAM GREENFELT—"Abe," North Water Gap, Pa.
"Lo, thus I triumph like a king,
Content with what my mind doth bring."

CHARLES P. GALLAGHER—"Reddy," Peckville, Pa.
"If he comes to borrow ten, I am out.
It's the only way to win, or to save
My hard-earned tin, for if he
Should find me in, I am out."

HELEN D. HELFERTY—"Smithy," Cranberry, Pa.
"Let others hail the rising sun,
I wake to hear the third bell rung."

SYLVIA MAE HAMM—"Syb," East Bangor, Pa.
"It is a world full of hearts . . . . and a serious world with all its folly."

HELEN C. HEALEY—"Nellie," Moosic, Pa.
"Industrious habits in her bosom reign."

LOTTIE HILLIARD—"Teena," Stroudsburg, Pa.
"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

RAYMOND E. HEARN—"Parson," Edelman, Pa.
"His eyes diffused a venerable grace,
And charity itself was in his face."

LEWIS HOURIGAN—"Lew," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"Procrastination is the thief of time."

CHARLOTTE E. HOBBS—"Teddy," Stroudsburg, Pa.
"Give me a look, give me a face that makes simplicity a grace."

EVA C. HERMAN—"Bud," East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."

SADIE M. JENNINGS—"Sade," Scranton, Pa.
"You cannot see her fingers sma'
Wi' diamond rings they are covered a'."

BERTHA E. JAMES—"Jimmy," Plymouth, Pa.
"Thou wilt never get a husband if thou be so shrewd with thy tongue."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

WILLIAM J. KENNEDY—"Kow," Summit Hill, Pa.
"Vain, very vain, my weary search to find,
That bliss which only centers in the mind."

HELEN R. KEATING—"Railroad," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"Let me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

CARMEL D. KENNEY—"Ken," Simpson, Pa.
"Nothing is impossible to industry."

MARY E. KILGALLON—"Pete," Carbondale, Pa.
"I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than to be crowded on a velvet cushion."

MARGARET E. KLEIN—"Maggie," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"The first sure symptom of a mind in health,
Is rest of heart, and pleasure felt at home."

HELEN L. KEATING—"Lore," Larksville, Pa.
"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

VERNA G. KINNEY—"Bud," East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"How happy could I be with either,
Were t' other dear charmer away."

KATHERINE M. KREIDLER—"Kitty," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"Grace was in all her steps, beauty in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."

CHARLES J. KEOGH—"Squire," Old Forge, Pa.
"Yes! wisdom shines in all his mien."

ANNA A. LAW—"Nance," Edwardsville, Pa.
"What man dare, I dare."

DOROTHY C. LENAHAN—"Ross," "Dot," Plains, Pa.
"Music hath charms."

CORA IDA LEININGER—"Cora," Weatherly, Pa.
"Persevere in a thorough determination to do whatever you have to do as well as you can do it."

HELEN G. MAGUIRE—"Mack," Plains, Pa.
"I may stand alone,
But would not change my free thoughts for a throne."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MARGARET T. LARKIN—"Peggy," Nanticoke, Pa.
"Patience and gentleness is power."

MARIE G. LOFTUS—"Dolly," Olyphant, Pa.
"One who knows all about you, but loves you just the same."

JOHN A. LUKAC—"Kotch," Freeland, Pa.
"I am slain by a fair, cruel maid."

ROSE E. LAVIN—"Babe," Swoyersville, Pa.
"Man delights not me—nor woman neither."

KATHLEEN D. LOUGHNEY—"Kitty," Pittston, Pa.
"I know a hawk from a hand-saw."

RUTH V. MEAD—"Slim," East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"And Ruth will, long before her day be broken down and old."

MARY A. MONAHAN—"Lucy Worry," Throop, Pa.
"A quiet girl and dignified,
From social life she tried to hide."

ANNA F. MURPHY—"Nan," Olyphant, Pa.
"Sweet her tongue as throstle's note,
Quick her step as thought can be."

MARY N. MONAHAN—"Jack," Luzerne, Pa.
"Tomorrow we are where?
Then let us live today."

MARGUERITE V. MURPHY—"Marg," Duryea, Pa.
"I wait the call of homeward bound to give me real delight."

MARY E. MARTIN—"Snooky," Olyphant, Pa.
"A safe companion and an easy friend."

MAE G. MONAGHAN—"Majy," Lakewood, Pa.
"Nature was here so lavish of her store
That she bestowed until she had no more."

LILLIAN AGNES MAROLD—"Lillian," Lakewood, Pa.
"Whatever I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely."

ANASTASIA L. MALONEY—"Stasia," Olyphant, Pa.
"A blue eye is a true eye."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

ELMER J. MORRIS—"Elmer," East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"I am the very pink of courtesy."

HAROLD F. MCGROARTY—"Mack," Plains, Pa.
"For heaven can witness, though guilty to them
I have been but too faithful to thee."

LEO J. MCLAUGHLIN—"Mac," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"I love night better than day."

ANTHONY B. MCCORMICK—"Tony," Ashley, Pa.
"Cassius has a lean and hungry look."

MARY C. MURPHY—"Murf," Pittston, Pa.
"Of all our parts, the eyes express
The sweetest kind of bashfulness."

HELEN G. MCCARTHY—"Nellie," Kingston, Pa.
"Faster than spring-time showers comes thought on thought,
and not a thought but thinks on dignity."

HELEN E. ONCAY—"Smiley," Kingston, Pa.
"So, purposing each moment to retire,
She lingered still."

THOMAS E. OWENS—"Doc," Nanticoke, Pa.
"If I didn't tell her I loved her, where would be the use of my
being in love."

LEAH L. POWELL—"Ben," Nanticoke, Pa.
"And well she can persuade."

SIBYL RUTH PETTY—"Aunt Sibyl," Ransom, Pa.
"A gay, serene spirit is the source of all that is noble and good."

CHARLES J. PROKOPOVITCH—"Proko," Forest City, Pa.
"Who goeth a-borrowing,
Goeth a-sorrowing."

LILA BELLE RAINES—"Shad," Pen Argyl, Pa.
"A generous nature is not prone to strong aversions."

SUSAN B. REILLY—"Sue," Shenandoah, Pa.
"Absence is love's foe, far from the eyes, far from Bedow."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

MARTHA A. ROBINSON—"Bob," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"O this learning! What a thing it is."

DOROTHY JEAN SHOLLENBURGER—"Dot," Pen Argyl, Pa.
"Who could help being jolly in such company."

VIOLA REGINA STOCKS—"Babe," New York City, N. Y.
"There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, and sincere earnestness."

LEONA M. SWINGLE—"Toney," Ariel, Pa.
"Her very foot has music in it,
When she comes up the stairs."

VIOLA SCHWARTZ—"Loli," Nanticoke, Pa.
"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn."

ESTHER NAOMI SHUPP—"Shuppie," Brodheadsville, Pa.
"Be happy in the good you have won, and in the good you do."

BEULAH BERYL STOCKS—"Sister," Orange, N. Y.
"For mine is the day that lightly floats,
And mine are the murmuring dying notes,
That fall as soft as snow on the sea,
And melt in my heart as instantly."

NELLIE G. SHOVLIN—"Nell," Freeland, Pa.
"Let me have audience for a word or two."

HILDA M. SNYDER—"Bird," Scranton, Pa.
"She smiled on many, just for fun."

KATHRYN E. SCHOOK—"Kittie," Stroudsburg, Pa.
"She hath a heart as sound as a bell, and her tongue is the clapper."

N. KATHLEEN STETTLER—"K," East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms."

ELZOA VELMA STEINMETZ—"Sterny," Bangor, Pa.
"It's a pleasant world to live in, a very pleasant world."

ADELA ELIZABETH STROHMIER—"Adel," Nazareth, Pa.
"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

PEARL J. SOLT—"Polly," Allentown, Pa.
"Pussy said to the Owl, You elegant fowl!
How wonderful sweet you sing!"

ALICE T. SWEENEY—"Curley," Olyphant, Pa.
"Her locks are smooth, black, and curly;
She is never late, but always early."

HARRY H. SCHMIDT—"Hans," Nanticoke, Pa.
"You beat your Pate, and fancy wit will come;
Knock as you please, there's nobody at home."

CHESTER GEORGE STOCKER—"Duke," Nazareth, Pa.
"Rare accomplishments possesses he
And disposition of a honey bee."

RALPH EMILIUS STOCKER—"Pup," Nazareth, Pa.
"He loves but Anna,
His celestial manna."

LAWRENCE A. SCHOCH—"Larry," Sonestown, Pa.
"And to look at him there you would love him,
For all his ridiculous ways."

ROY E. SCHRECK—"Roy," Moscow, Pa.
"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

JOHN SCHMALSTIEG—"Tailor," East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"I saw wherein the shroud did lurk
A curious frame of nature's work."

EDISON ALVA THOMAS—"Sonny," Blakely, Pa.
"When I said I should die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married."

GLADYS C. TURLEY—"Snooky," Nanticoke, Pa.
"For boys say, 'Love me or I die.'"

VIOLA M. TAYLOR—"Vi," East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"She reasoned without plodding long,
Nor ever gave her judgment wrong."

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

DOROTHY E. TRAVIS—"Dot," East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"Thou art long and lank and lean."

MARIE A. TULLY—"Me," Lakewood, Pa.
"My endeavours have ever come too short of my desires."

FLORENCE A. TEETS—"Teetsy," Lehighton, Pa.
"My smiles must be sincere or not at all."

CLARA VERDA VIVIAN—"Smiles," Nanticoke, Pa.
"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."

SADIE FLORENCE WANNEMAKER—"Floss," Kresgeville, Pa.
"What is love? 'Tis not hereafter;
Present mirth has present laughter."

ELIZABETH WATERS—"Tango Kid," Nanticoke, Pa.
"Pleasures and action make the hours seem short."

MONA E. WILLIAMS—"Lank," Plymouth, Pa.
"I and my bosom must debate awhile,
And then I would no other company."

JANET F. GAHAGAN—"Jimmy," Scranton, Pa.
"By noting of the lady I have marked a thousand blushing
apparitions start into her face."

RUTH M. WELTY—"Professor," Portland, Pa.
"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

JENNIE E. WARNER—"Johnny," Weatherly, Pa.
"Begone, dull care, I prithee, begone from me,
Begone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree."

SARA E. WARD—"Sal," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"Men may live without friends, they may live without looks,
But the civilized man cannot live without cooks."

h

Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. of the E. S. N. S. was organized in the year '93. Since then it has been the ambition of every member to increase its spiritual welfare and to extend its material prosperity. This year the organization has reached its largest enrollment. During the year the emphasis or slogan of its members has been on the "C", and since this is the ideal, its influence has been felt, as can readily be seen on the different halls. Meetings are held every Sunday morning at 8:30 and sometimes during the week. For every meeting there is a definitely assigned leader with an interesting topic, for twice during the school year a committee is appointed to make out a Y. M. C. A. program. This is printed, and each member of the organization and the members of the faculty are given copies and are cordially invited to attend. Sometimes members of the faculty have kindly consented to address the meetings and some interesting addresses were made, which were thoroughly appreciated by those present.

In 1915 a room was set aside for the meetings of the organization. For this some of the industrious and interested members made most of the furniture—chairs, tables, a book-cabinet, etc.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the most active and most prominent organizations in the school. From its members has been taken the Normal Quartette which frequently sings at the meetings and elsewhere. All the members of the Cabinet are active workers, and are interested in the welfare of the organization.

This year the aim is to fill the book-cabinet with books which are well worth any person's reading, and from the way things are progressing this purpose will surely be accomplished. A most promising future is before the association and we feel sure that the influence of the Y. M. C. A. will be felt more and more in this institution as the years pass by.

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS.



Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

AMONG the socializing factors in Normal life, none is more effective than the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. A short time after the establishment of the school this organization, which has done so much to elevate the lives of thousands of young women established a branch here, which has been actively engaged in the work until the present time. The object of our association is to reach all the girls and young women of America, to bring them under the sway of Christianity and its principles, to insure that this spirit dominates them in all their relationships, and to extend helpful influence upon women of less favored lands and races.

The Association holds one religious meeting weekly, to which every girl is personally invited. During the winter term a special week of prayer is held to enliven and inspire the girls in their work. The members do not let their efforts cease here, however, but are constantly trying through personal work to increase the membership and extend its efficiency as a working organization.

During this year the spirit manifested among the members in mission work has been very encouraging. Each girl contributed a weekly sum which goes to the fund which supports Miss Sheppard, the Pennsylvania Normal School Missionary, in South America.

Each year the association sends representatives to the National Conference at Eaglesmere to receive training and instruction for efficient work in the association. The conference in return sends us occasionally some of the officers to help us plan our work. This year Miss Richardson and a friend visited us, and their visits were a great source of help and inspiration.

This year we have celebrated the "Jubilee." This is in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization, and a special program of work for a month was arranged. In conjunction with this, memorial services were held in memory of Miss Grace Dodge, the former president of the organization and once its chief support.

One of the most pleasing features of the school year is the reception given to new students, where they may become acquainted and form friendships. We also give other social functions. This year we had a "Doll Social." Our play entitled "Mennemen Inn," was both a financial and a social success.

We have not yet succeeded in getting rooms for the association but we expect this aim to be realized in a few years.

CARRIE A. HERRING



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

The Minisink Literary Society

THE Minisink Literary Society was founded in 1893 when the school was established, and since that time its history has been one of growth and progress. But never before has it received the interest and enthusiasm of its members as it has this year. "Co-operation" and "good-will" have seemed to be the watch-words of its members.

The increase in the number of its members is shown in the fact that this year they have been divided into seven, instead of five, working sections, each section consisting of fifteen or more members, representing the most varied talent.

Its growth in numbers has not been more remarkable than its growth in the quality of the work done. The programs rendered this year have been exceptionally fine. One of the interesting features has been the occasional special selections which have displayed the inventive genius and talent of its members.

The society celebrated its twenty-second anniversary on the evening of the twenty-seventh of November in order that the alumni who came back to spend Thanksgiving, might attend. In keeping with the spirit of the times a suffragist farce, "The Revolt," was given by several of the girls of the society, while the boys proved to all present, by means of a base-ball play, that "Music Hath Charms." Both of these plays were staged by Miss M. K. Hill, and the artistic scenery was the result of the work and skill of Miss M. O. Hewlett. Besides the play, the program consisted of select readings, and vocal and instrumental selections. Miss Mae Haas took charge of the musical part of the program.

The society is in the best possible financial condition. Despite the purchase of new secretary books and a gavel, there is a sum of money at interest sufficient to warrant the realization of the hope that some day the society may furnish its own rooms.

The presidents during the year have been Norman Weisenfluh, John Montanye, Warren G. Bunn, Robert E. Williams, Esther A. Austin, Frank E. Hatton, Fred B. Wall, and John Monasky.

ESTHER A. AUSTIN.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



Minisink Literary Society

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

Shakespearean Literary Society

"We increase in our course."

COLORS: GOLD AND BLUE.

THE Shakespearean Literary Society was founded in 1893, with the purpose of developing literary talent, ability to debate and to speak in public. In recent years, as classes increase, the membership of this society has shown a corresponding increase in numbers until at the present time we have a membership of one hundred sixty-one. The Shakespearean Literary Society meets every Saturday evening in the chapel auditorium where spirited and entertaining programs are rendered.

The society in 1913, purchased a large banner bearing the inscription of the Society in gold letters upon a blue back-ground, which occupies a prominent place in the Normal Chapel. The design of this banner was planned by a member of the class of 1915.

This year has been one of Spartan activity among our members, and one in which they take much pride, both in increase of membership and in cementing of closer bonds of friendship. The programs have been varied. Special programs were rendered on Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's Day. Some of the chief events of the year were the productions of the following: "The Reader," "A Twig of Thorn," "Rascal Pat," "Miss Parkington" and "Brother Dave," all staged by Miss Hill.

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 must be a member of the senior class except in the last election of the year, when a junior is elected. Graduate members retain their active membership and add to our programs whenever they visit the meetings.

It is with a deep feeling of appreciation that the present active members of the Shakespearean Literary Society consider the efforts made by several thoughtful students who are responsible for the successful condition in which we found our society. The sessions of 1915 will remain notable ones in the history of the society and we trust that our successors will keep true to the motto in every respect, "We increase in our course."

MAY O'HARE.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



Shakespearean Literary Society

The Excelsior Literary Society

SOME people may ask why it was necessary for another Literary Society to be established in our school. Such persons do not take into consideration the many inconveniences which the day students and some boarding students would have to endure if they were compelled to attend the society meetings that are held on Saturday evenings.

Some day sudents live several miles out of town; others go to and from school on the train; and still others, some boarding students, spend the week-ends at their homes out of town. Thus, in order that these students may enjoy the privileges of a literary society, the Excelsior Society was formed. This society meets on Tuesday afternoons, after school hours, and therefore all day students are able to attend.

The society is still in its infancy, having been established but a few months ago; but if it continues to prosper as it has in these few months, it will certainly be a great benefit to the day student section of the student body. And if its members hereafter will take as much interest in this society as the class of nineteen sixteen, there will certainly be no cause for its failure.

The membership of the Excelsior Society has increased to sixty—a very encouraging membership. At least ten of these are boarding students, who spend the week-ends at their homes out of town. It is expected that by next year the membership will increase to seventy-five or more.

The programs are somewhat shorter than those of the Minisink and Shakespearean Society, but are arranged on practically the same lines. They consist chiefly of recitations, readings, solos, both vocal and instrumental, songs by various quartettes, speeches, and later debates will be introduced. A very fine quartette, known as the Seniormore Bass Quartette, has rendered some very beautiful selections, which are highly appreciated by all. The quartette consists of Emery Gordon, '16; D. Harold Learn, '16; Russell Michaels, '18; and Lester Walters, '18.

In closing we wish to extend our sincere thanks for the assistance rendered us by the officers of the Minisink and Shakespearean Societies; also to the members of the faculty, especially Professor Wannemaker, who assisted us in organizing the Excelsior Literary Society.

The following have held the office of president this year, D. Harold Learn, Fred Detrick, and Emery Gordon.

D. HAROLD LEARN.



Excelsior Literary Society

ATHLETICS

Base-ball Season 1915

Captain ..... JAMES J. TIERNEY, '15
Manager ..... ARTHUR H. CURTISS, '16
Coach ..... PROF. F. P. MAGUIRE

THE base-ball season of 1915 was a successful one. Although only a few old men reported for the team and the pitching staff was greatly weakened, the team played brilliant base-ball. The season began with a victory over Lafayette Freshmen 6 to 5. In this game the future stars were brought out and gave Coach Maguire a chance to see what his material could do under fire. We met our first defeat at the hands of Bloomsburg Normal due to the fact that our pitchers had not struck their gait. This was followed by a defeat at the hands of Keyser Valley, a team composed mostly of professionals.

It could easily be seen that the team was greatly improved and that our boys were capable of playing excellent ball. This was followed by victories over Wharton School, Phoebe Snows, Blair Hall, and Delaware Water Gap. The game with Blair renewed our athletic relations with that institution which had been broken off for a number of years. It is one that will go down in the history of the school. Against overwhelming odds we won by the score of 3 to 2. Our early hopes were realized, our cherished desires gratified—Our team proved worthy.

	Opp.	Normal
April 24—Lafayette Freshmen, here	5	6
May 1—Bloomsburg Normal, away	11	1
May 8—Keyser Valley, here	6	5
May 15—Wharton School, away		Rain
May 22—Parsons A. A., away		Cancelled
May 29—Wharton School, here	1	9
May 31—Phoebe Snows, here	9	10
June 5—Blair Hall, away	2	3
June 11—Delaware Water Gap, here	1	33
Total	35	67



VARSITY BASE-BALL TEAM, 1915

Catcher	Arthur Curtiss, '16
Pitcher	Walter Collier, '17
Pitcher	Joseph Conroy, '15
First Base	James Tierney, '15
Second Base	David Evans, '18
Short Stop	Martin Haggerty, '16
Third Base	Michael McGraw, '18
Left Field	Harold McGroarty, '17
Center Field	James Daley, '16
Right Field	James Maguire, '16

Substitutes—John McCormick, '15; Lawrence Schock, '17

19 MINISPEAREAN 16

Base-ball Season 1916

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

THE prospects for the present season are excellent and we look forward to a winning team. Although we have lost Evans and Collier, stars of last year's team, there is still some good material and we feel confident that it will not take long for Coach Maguire to have a strong team capable of defeating all their opponents.

Much credit is due Manager Curtiss and Coach Maguire for arranging the best schedule we have had in a number of years. The greater part of this remains to be played, yet the capability displayed so far evidences beyond dispute that our sanguine hopes and greatest ambitions will be realized.

Although it is early in the season and Coach Maguire may make many changes before the last game is played, the team to date is as follows:

Catcher, Arthur Curtiss, '16
Pitcher, Martin Minnick, '18
First Base, William Walters, '18
Second Base, Joseph Curran, '17
James Maguire, '16
James Daley, '16
Anthony McCormick, '17
Third Base, Michael McGraw, '18
Short Stop, Martin Haggerty, '16
Left Field, Harold McGroarty, '17
Center Field, Thomas McDonald, '19
Right Field, Raymond Hearn, '17
Leonard Connelly, '17
Lawrence Schock, '17

Schedule 1916

April 15 ..... Keyser Valley, here
April 22 ..... Wharton School, here
April 29 ..... Kingston High School, here
May 6 ..... St. Thomas College, here
May 13 ..... Wharton School, at Scranton
May 20 ..... Easton High School, here
May 27 ..... Matamoras High School, here
May 30 ..... Wanamie Central High School, here
June 2 ..... Wanamie Central High School, at Wanamie

Foot-ball Season 1915

IF we are to consider that the main object of athletics is to have a larger score than our opponents, and then use for the measure of success of a team the percentage of games won, we might easily call our foot-ball season a great success. But we believe that athletics have a higher purpose, namely, to train men to contend with men; to go out on the field, no matter what the odds against them may be and resolve to give the best there is in them; never to lessen their efforts but to keep fighting till the last whistle; then knowing that our team has attained this, we may certainly call our season successful.

The season of 1915 started off better than any previous one. From the beginning of the school year till the last day of the foot-ball season there was a daily attendance of twenty-five men reporting to Coach Maguire. This is a marked increase over past years and shows a new and lively interest in the sport.

The first game of the season was played with Bangor, resulting with an overwhelming score of 77-0 in our favor. The following Saturday Pen Argyl was the Varsity's opponent, and after a hard-fought and scrappy game ended in a tie, 7-7. On October 16 the team journeyed to Bangor where they again emerged victorious, 14-7. Wilkes-Barre High was our next opponent at Wilkes-Barre. The team had a hard time making the score 7-0, but several times were in the shadow of the goal and lacked the punch to send the ball over. On October 30 Bloomsburg Normal was our guest on the Normal field. Again we were successful, making the score 12-3 in the first half. Near the end of the half the Bloomsburg team left the field conquered. We met our first and only defeat at the hands of Bethlehem Prep. the following Saturday. Too much honor cannot be showered upon the team, for it was one of the hardest games ever played on our field. On November 13 we were again the victors, defeating St. John's Ex-High in a hard fought game 6-0. This was followed by an easy victory over the Arrow Training School 67-0.

The season ended on Thanksgiving Day when we defeated St. John's Ex-High 42-6. The varsity, showing a wonderful knowledge of trick plays and forward passes, completely outclassed St. John's.

Although the familiar faces of such veterans as Haggerty, Rue, Montanye, Kelly, Daley, Dougher, Curtiss, Maguire, and Barrett will not be seen on the gridiron next year, we think with the men remaining and several new men, Coach Maguire will be able to build up as good a team as in the last two years, and we wish him success in every game.



Varsity Foot-ball Team 1915

Manager ..... J. E. Barrett, '16
Assistant Manager ..... Wm. McGroarty, '18
Captain ..... John Montanye, '16
Coach ..... Prof. F. P. Maguire

The Team

Left End ..... Michael McGraw, '18; Anthony McCormick, '17
Left Tackle ..... Captain, John Montanye, '16
Left Guard ..... Lawrence Schoch, '17
Centre ..... Leo Dougher, '16
Right Guard ..... William McGroarty, '18
Right Tackle ..... Harold Rue, '16
Right End ..... James Maguire, '16
Quarter Back ..... Arthur Curtiss, '16
Right Half Back ..... Martin Haggerty, '16; Frank J. Boyle, '17
Left Half Back ..... John Barrett, '16
Full Back ..... Joseph Kelly, '16

Substitutes—James Daley, '16; Vern White, '16; Harry Schmidt, '17; William Walters, '18; Martin Minnick, '18.

Foot-ball Record---Season of 1915

	Opp.	E. S. N. S.
Sept. 25—Bangor, at home	0	77
Oct. 9—Pen Argyl, at Pen Argyl	7	7
Oct. 16—Bangor, at Bangor	7	14
Oct. 23—Wilkes-Barre High School, at Wilkes-Barre	0	7
Oct. 30—Bloomsburg Normal, at home	3	12
Nov. 6—Bethlehem Prep., at home	9	6
Nov. 13—St. John's Ex-High, at Pittston	0	6
Nov. 20—Arrow Training School, at home	0	67
Nov. 25—St. John's Ex-High, at home	6	42
Total	32	238

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



VARSITY FOOT-BALL TEAM

Basket-ball 1915-16

NORMAL was represented by one of the best teams in her history during the past season. Starting the season with three members of last year's team, although facing the hardest schedule ever arranged for the varsity, the prospects looked fairly good for a winning team. At the start it was seen, that through the drilling of Coach Maguire we would soon have a perfect working machine. The opening game with West Pittston, minus the services of Capt. Kelly and Barrett, showed that team work was fast developing.

Following the victories over West Pittston, Alumni, and the Monks, the team was defeated by Pittston High at Pittston. Then followed victories over Pittston High, Newport, East Stroudsburg High, and a tie with Co. G. On Jan. 22, at the hands of Hanover High, we met our second defeat which was followed by victories over Blair Hall, Co. G, and Bethlehem Prep. On Feb. 12 we met Millersville Normal at Millersville and were again defeated but only after a hard game. Nanticoke High, West Pittston, Hanover, and Blair Hall were the next teams to bow before our winners. Everyone looked forward to the game at West Chester and the team had resolved to win if possible and if not, at least to show them that we would fight till the last whistle blew. The game was one of the greatest ever played on that floor and was only lost after playing five extra minutes. Following this game, Co. G was defeated twice, thus winning the series. The last game of the season played at Kirmar Park is one that will long be remembered, although we lost after playing ten extra minutes.

Though the team loses through graduation six men, Kelly, Haggerty, Reynolds, Barrett, Kemp, and Gordon, Normal should again have a winning team. The work of Coach Maguire during the past shows that he is capable and has the confidence of the men, which means success. We feel justly proud of our basket-ball team, having won 30 out of 38 games in the last two seasons.

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



VARSITY BASKET-BALL TEAM

Captain ..... JOSEPH KELLY, '16
Manager ..... FRANK BOYLE, '17
Assistant Manager ..... WINFIELD MIMNAGH, '18
Coach ..... PROF. FRANK P. MAGUIRE
Forward ..... Clair Reynolds, '16
Forward ..... Frank Boyle, '17
Center ..... John Barrett, '16
Guard ..... Martin Haggerty, '16
Guard ..... Joseph Kelly, '16

Substitutes—Winfield Mimnagh, '18, guard; Chester Kemp, '16, forward; Emery Gordon, '16, center.



Basket-ball Record 1915-16

	Opponents	Normal
Nov. 25—West Pittston, at Normal	7	28
Nov. 26—Alumni, at Normal	11	47
Dec. 10—Monks A. C., at Normal	22	68
Dec. 22—Pittston H. S., at Pittston	28	24
Jan. 7—Pittston H. S., at Normal	12	37
Jan. 14—Company G, at Armory	17	17
Jan. 21—Newport Collegians, at Normal	17	27
Jan. 22—Hanover H. S., at Hanover	28	19
Jan. 25—East Stroudsburg H. S., at East Stroudsburg	20	65
Jan. 29—Blair Hall, at Blairstown	37	55
Feb. 4—Company G, at Normal	12	28
Feb. 5—Bethlehem Prep., at Normal	20	40
Feb. 12—Millersville, at Millersville	44	37
Feb. 18—Nanticoke H. S., at Normal	16	34
Feb. 19—West Pittston, at West Pittston	20	43
Feb. 25—Hanover H. S., at Normal	20	40
Feb. 26—Blair Hall, at Normal	33	44
Mar. 4—West Chester, at West Chester	21	19
Mar. 10—Company G, at Armory	23	34
Mar. 17—Company G, at Armory	26	29
Mar. 24—Newport Collegians, at Nanticoke	33	30
Total	465	765

19 MINISPEAREAN 16



Girls' Varsity Basket-ball Team

To the Boys of '16

Boys, we shall ever be mindful
Of the pleasure of our Normal School days,
And look back with genuine feeling,
When we've taken our several ways.

We shall meet with care and disappointments,
But one thing will stay on mind's screen,
How we helped to bear each other's burdens,
When members of 1916.

To give the world all that's in us
Has been our whole hearted aim.
To scatter sunshine to flowers in the darkness,
And to drive away the cloud that bears rain.

Ours is a noble endeavor
To enlighten the children of men,
With the hammer, the spade, and the compass
As well as the book and the pen.

We realize and accept without question;
Each member bears his own stamp.
The world will see some as light houses,
And others as mighty small lamps.

Well, boys, just keep on going;
It's the only food for the soul.
Though we go through as a gleaner,
We can never escape paying toll.

—John Montanye

Girls

The darling girls, the poor little dears;
Lovely bright eyes, and shell-like ears—
Do they have troubles? Do they shed tears?
Many their worries. Who said—many their years?

To the Day Students of 1916

Although we are only eleven,
And our number is ever so small;
Yet it isn't the number that's counted,
Like bricks that are placed in a wall.

It's the people that make this small number,
And the high ideals they possess,
That will make of the world not a failure,
But on the contrary, a crowning success.

And although we are leaving dear Normal,
That doesn't say that we're through,
But that we are merely beginning
The work life presents to our view.

Now that we start on life's journey,
Let us not be the people who lean;
But the people who do the uplifting—
We, the Day Students of '16.

D. H. L.

Life

Lessons to study, meal-orders to get;
Physics experiments, and mouse traps to set;
Get up for breakfast, lights out at ten;
And when the day's over you begin it again.

PROPERTY OF THE
State Teachers College Library
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

A New Volume in Lippincott's Educational Series Edited by
MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH, A.M., Ph.D.

METHODS
For Elementary and Secondary Schools

By E. L. KEMP, Sc.D., Litt.D.
Principal
East Stroudsburg State Normal School, Pa.
Author of
"History of Education"

312 pages. 12mo. Cloth.
Sent postpaid for $1.00.

Here is a new book written with special reference to the needs of young people who are preparing to teach and of the still large number of teachers who entered the profession with little or no special training for it. Professor Kemp in this work has put into compact form the things of fundamental importance in the theory and practice of the different branches of school work. It will serve as a guide to successful and happy teaching, arouse enthusiasm and stimulate thought, and will suggest many things more than its pages could contain.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Every Year

adds to the long roll of Normalites who are friends and patrons of the

RED CROSS PHARMACY
39 South Crystal Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

F. J. KISTLER & SONS

Groceries
Provisions
Crockery
Hardware
Carpets
Oil Cloth
Shades
Wood and
Willow Ware
Wall Paper
Brushes
Linseed Oil
Rubber Paint, etc.

Washington Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

A Nice Place to Eat

NYCE'S

STROUD THEATRE

NORTH SIXTH STREET

Confectionery

Ice Cream and

Soda Water

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Masonic Hall Boot Shop

Exclusive Agency for

Hurd, Ralston, Health
Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole
and the famous
Ground Gripper Walking

SHOES

Try us the next time when in need of anything in our line and we will guarantee satisfaction.

Jensen & Meichner
East Stroudsburg, - Penna.

Our Fifty-Eighth Year of Service

We are entering our fifty-eighth season of business.

"Perfect Service" is still our watch-word in furnishing Costumes for plays.

Our Academic Cap and Gown Department gladly quotes rental or selling rates.

A request will bring you a copy of our latest Costume Catalogue No. 58.

Waas & Son

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ARTHUR JOHNSON & CO. NEWARK, N.J. BASE BALL FOOT BALL ATHLETIC GOODS WEAR BASKET BALL TENNIS

Athletic Specialists

This means that for more than twenty years we have devoted our time and energy to the details that go to make up

Reliable Athletic Wear

Baseball, Tennis, Track
Jerseys, Sweaters
Class Hats or Caps

Arthur Johnson & Co.
Student Athletic Outfitters
872 Broad St. Newark, N. J.

The East Stroudsburg State Normal School

offers a

High Grade Professional Education

at the Lowest Cost

consistent with Efficient Service

The Records of Our Graduates

Prove the Value of Our Instruction

CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION

E. L. KEMP, : : Principal

BALL-PLAYERS
WHO USE
TAYLOR
Balls
Bats
Mitts
Uniforms
Sweaters
Masks
Shoes
Gloves



ALWAYS THERE WITH THE WALLOP

ALEX. TAYLOR & CO., INC.
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS
26 E. 42d St., New York
Opp. Hotel Manhattan Since 1897

LIVE STUDENTS WANTED to act as Agents at all Schools, Clubs and Colleges

Quayle
Steel Engravers
and
Manufacturing
Jewelrymen
to
American Universities

NEW YORK ALBANY CHICAGO
25 W. 42nd St. 19 Chapel St. 64 W. Randolph St.

Samples of Wedding Stationery Upon Request

CORRECT FORMS MODERATE COST

D. L. & W.
COAL
"A Burning Success"

Zabriskie & L'Hommedieu
Monroe County's Leading
COAL DEALERS
OFFICES
STROUDSBURG, EAST STROUDSBURG, WATER GAP

Justin Howe
Barber Shop

Cigars
Cigarettes

49 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Normal Book Room

Carries a Full Line of

STUDENT

SUPPLIES

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

The Most Important Event of School Life

is keeping the happy memory of school days for all times.

Your Graduation Portraits

and those of your classmates —precious to you now—will be priceless in the years to come.

Make Your Appointment Early.

T. J. KNOX

ART PHOTOGRAPHER

East Stroudsburg, - - Penna.

BURT'S RESTAURANT

67 Crystal Street

OPP. D. L. & W. STATION

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

ICE CREAM :: SODA

CANDY :: CIGARS

GET ACQUAINTED
VISIT

Knapp's Confectionery

ICE CREAM
CANDIES
CIGARS
TOBACCO

Stationery & School Supplies

Normal Street
Just Off the Campus

The Most Important Event of Your School Life

GRADUATION

is surely worth a portrait: To exchange with classmates—to keep the memory of school days.

Make the appointment to-day. Better work at reasonable prices.

Brion's Studio

Evening Sittings a Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed

618 Main St., Stroudsburg

Shultz's Quality Shops

ARE THE PLACES TO GO
FOR HIGH GRADE

Clothing, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings

AT POPULAR PRICES

STROUDSBURG AND
EAST STROUDSBURG

Crystal Pharmacy

DR. H. BUSH
Proprietor

Drugs and Drug Sundries

Films, Cameras, Etc.
Photographic Supplies
Ice Cream Soda

80 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg, Penna.

W. A. HUGHES

GROCER



GROCER

EAST STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

C. M. LEARN
BARBER

441 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

Carney's
Quality Shop

11 CRYSTAL ST.
EAST STROUDSBURG

Grand
Opera House
Paramount Pictures
MATINEE DAILY
EVERY EVENING

Patronize Our Advertisers

EAST STROUDSBURG UNIVERSITY
3 2373 00018840 2
E.S.S.C. MINI-SPEAREAN
378.748P384M/1916/ 3650

LIBRARY USE ONLY

R.E
37
P3
19
c.