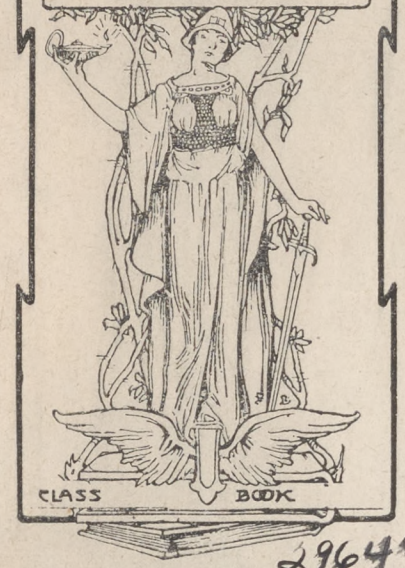
Mini-Spearean

1920

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THE MINI-SPEAREAN

1920

STUDENT YEARBOOK

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

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MINI-SPEAREAN

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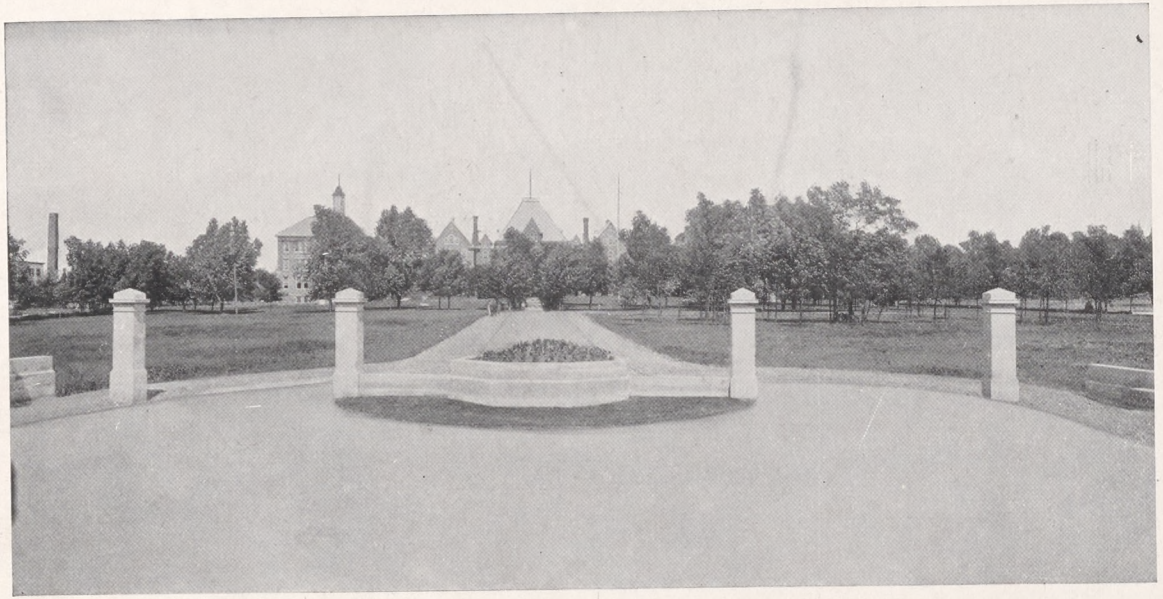
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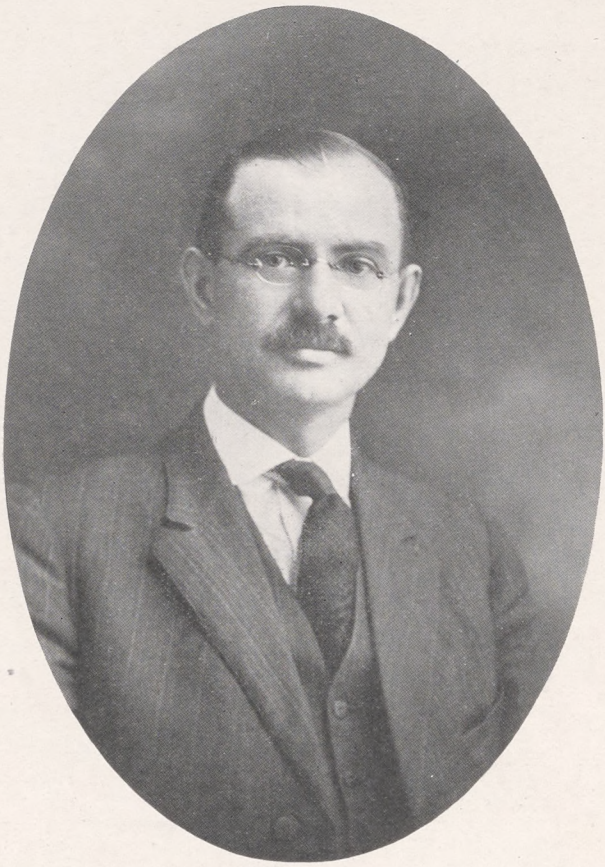
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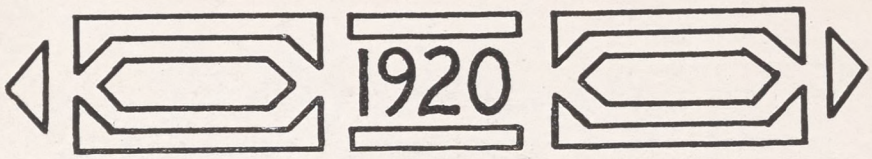
ENTRANCE TO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



Dedication

As a means of expressing our hearty appreciation and sincere gratitude for the generous and valuable assistance given us, this book is dedicated to Professor Isaac E. Walter by the class of 1920.

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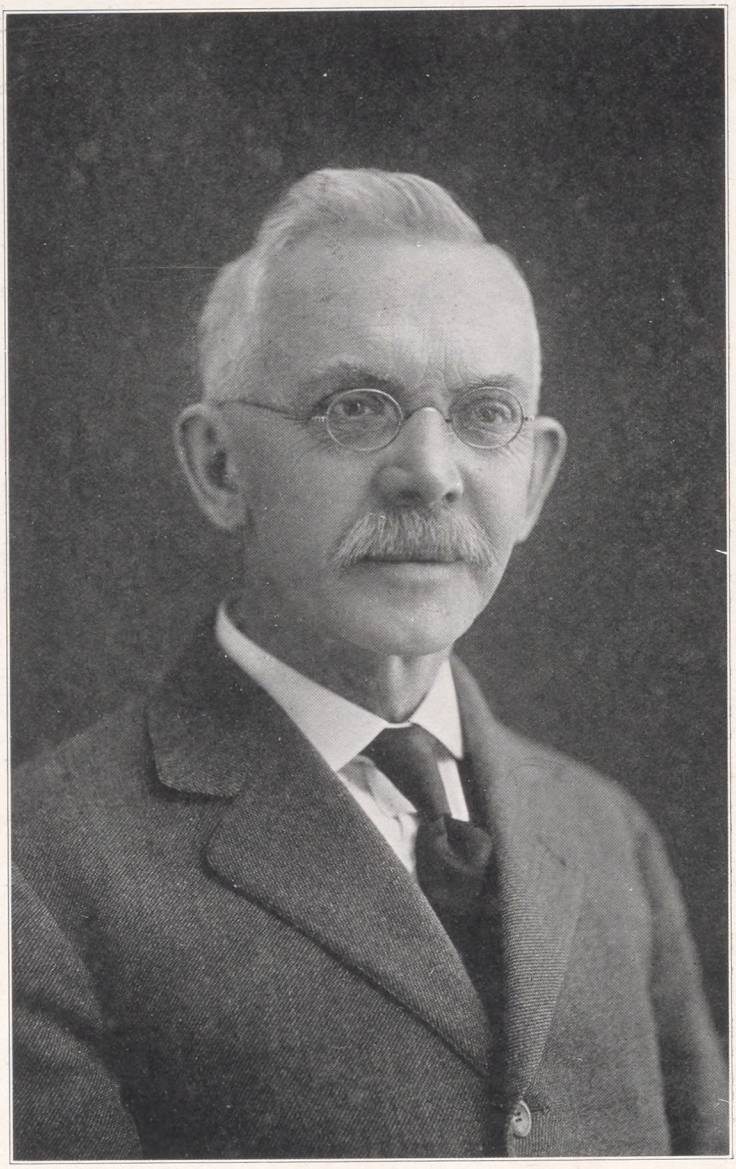


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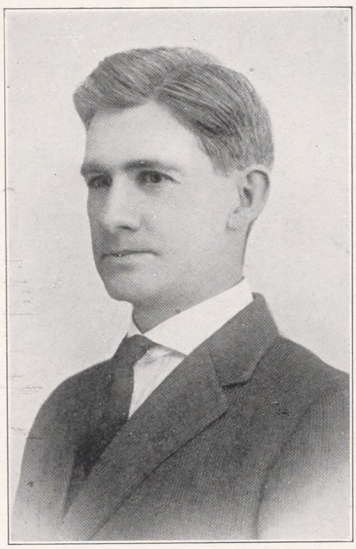
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1920



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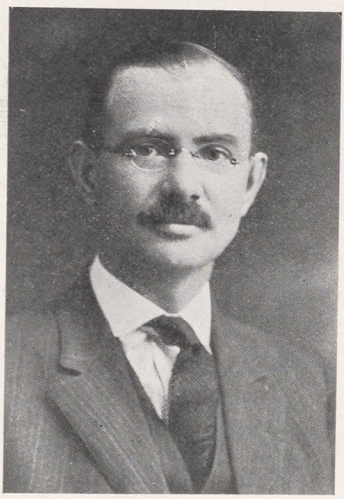
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Polytechnic Institute
Franklin and Marshall College



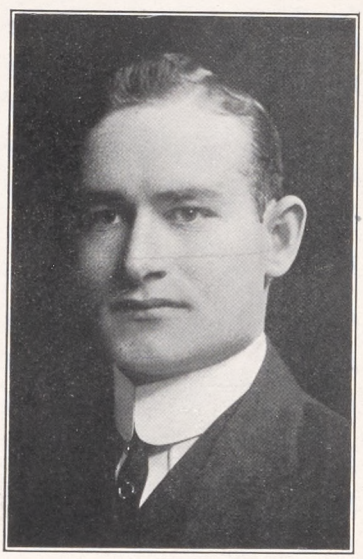
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East Stroudsburg State Normal School
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Holy Cross College

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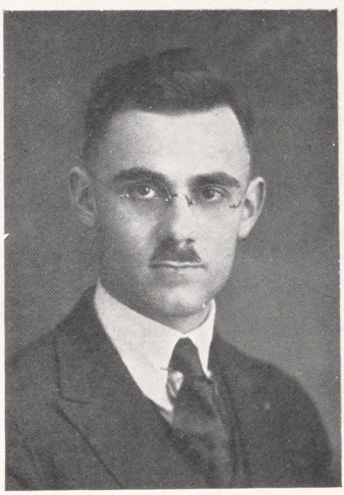
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Music Department

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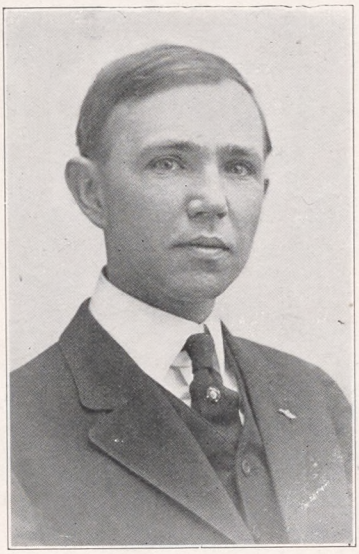
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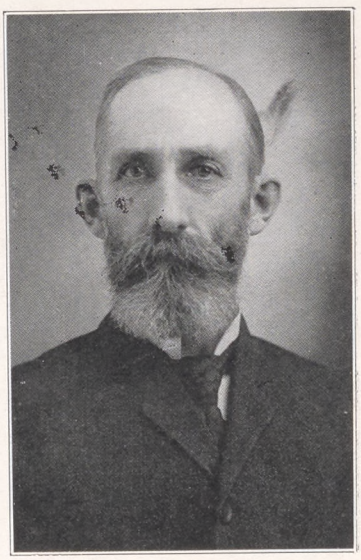


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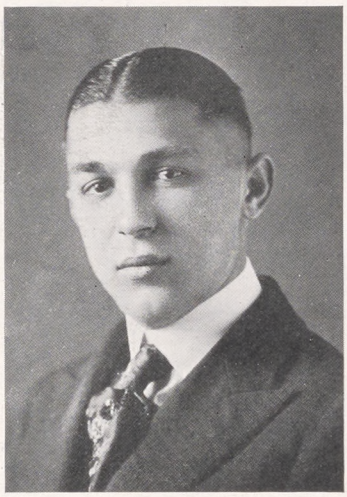
"Para Ser Digno y Util."

1920

Senior Class Officers



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President



JACOB PELCZAR
Vice-President



IRENE MURPHY
Secretary



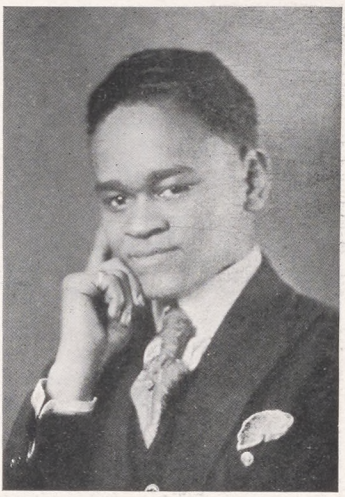
DANIEL SHAVER
Treasurer

1920



THE SENIOR CLASS

1920



JOSEPHEUS OCTAVIUS BEVILLE

"Ta"

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Mini-Spearean Staff; Varsity Football '18, '19; Varsity Baseball '19, '20; Minisink Society

"Where did you get that stuff?"

In the East Stroudsburg High School "Ta" first became famous locally for his skill and prowess in all out-door sports and games. At Normal he has increased his fame as an athlete by his speedy and accurate work in many a game where he helped to roll up the score.

His vocal ability is also well known and appreciated both in the school and in the town. He runs up and down the scale and criss-cross as actively as any vocalist you ever heard.

"Ta" is brilliant in Spanish and a regular star in History of Education, except when the star does not appear at all. Perhaps it would be better and nearer the truth to call him a meteor because of his exhibition in the latter class. However, as teacher of the seventh grade in the Model School he is a whole constellation.

1920



SARAH BOHAN

"Bohan"

NANTICOKE, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"Is the mail up yet?"

When we entered the Junior class last year, there was already here to greet us with outstretched arms our dear old "Sara." She is one of our many representatives from Nanticoke and an active member of the Third Hall Crew. She is both a peace maker and a fun maker. She has on many occasions broken up the monotony of Normal life by visiting rooms with a mouse tied to a string. On such occasions there is a scatter in all directions as if a cyclone had struck the building. Sarah delights also in creating a sensation during quiet or study hour by imitating the teacher when she is off the hall. In that Sara cannot be excelled, for we have to stop and listen carefully before we can readily distinguish between their voices.

During her residence here at Normal she has met someone worth while, and although he has now gone we would like to add that the mail from South Gibson is always on time.

1920



HELEN M. BOYER

"Boyer"

AQUASHICOLA, PA.

Secretary of Minisink Society, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Birch Bark Staff

"Oh, gee!"

Helen says she just loves to go to school and tells us how she dreads to leave. Of course, we all understand that school life is her delight and we can judge from her serious and studious appearance that she works to fulfill her aims and ambitions. But she is careful in all her studying not to crack the books or to wear them too hard by constant use.

However, she does not lose sight of the fact that she is going to college. Wellesley will be the setting for her next act. We predict that she will shine as an astronomist and historian. She has always loved to watch the stars both heavenly and athletic, and she certainly has spent a lot of time collecting information about the World War. She has the facts and we expect her to make use of them.

That Boyer is a favorite you will readily believe when we tell you that she has been mail girl for nearly two years, during which time she has been Uncle Sam's faithful hand maiden. If you ever hear Helen verse an opinion, accept it as unconditional truth, for she is always perfectly frank.

1920



MARY BURKE

"Burkie"

LUZERNE, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"Tickets of admission got me."

We certainly have been fortunate to have Mary with us for two years. It may seem strange to say so, but you see her mother needed her more at home and Mary thought so too.

On the hall Mary is always heard singing, which helps a great deal in restoring morale after exams in Physics and other calamities. She surely is a wonderful cure, for before she has finished her list of songs, all the girls are singing along with her. In spite of all this song-bird stuff Professor Cleaver thinks Mary very quiet and studious, but if he should see and hear her with the other girls over the week-end he would change his opinion of her.

Mary admits that her troubles and worries begin when she enters the grammar class and end when she enters her class-room in Model School, teaching there and talking about her "dears" being her chief interest and diversion. All the young hopefuls seem to be teacher's pets.

1920



E. HAROLD BURKE

"Burkie"

ARCHBALD, PA.

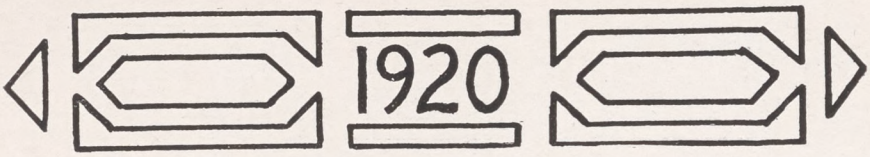
President of Senior Class, President of Shakespearean Society, Cast of "Peace Maneuvers," "Captain of Plymouth."

"Say, come off that stuff."

In the annals of every great and illustrious institution of pedagogy there comes a crisis which determines the fate or well being of the whole school. In the fall of 1919 the crisis came in the form of the election of a suitable president for our senior year at Normal. Burkie won out and has since served us whole-heartedly in the vigorous pursuit of his presidential tasks.

If you have not attended Normal, you may not understand this; but if you have, you will. In History of Education the subject under discussion was Erasmus and Dr. Kemp quoted an epithet that was bestowed on him. When quoting it, he looked at Burke, who had heard nothing previously of the subject, and said "Tu magnus eris." Of course, Burke wanted to thank Dr. Kemp for the compliment, but——.

The school sage has predicted great events and good fortune in Harold's career and we all join in wishing him the heartiest of success.





MILDRED G. BURKE

"Burky"

ARCHBALD, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"Don't go out without me."

Burky has been known to us Seniors as the Star of History of Ed. class. Since her entrance into E. S. N. S. she has made many friends and her wit and merry laughter have gained for her wide popularity. She is an active member of the W. I. W. O. J.'s and has proven herself one of its most entertaining members.

Her chief delight is in studying French and writing letters, but she is more delighted to receive letters, especially when they come from over the hills and far away.

Mildred is a follower of Palmer and a great lover of music, as has been displayed in her success as a teacher of penmanship and music in the Model School. She is also one of the best liked teachers in the Model School but that does not signify that she intends to teach school until the crack of doom.

Her slogan is "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," which strikes us as a pretty fine advertisement for anybody.

1920



MARY M. BYRNE

"Bernzie"

OLYPHANT, PA.

Shakespearean Society

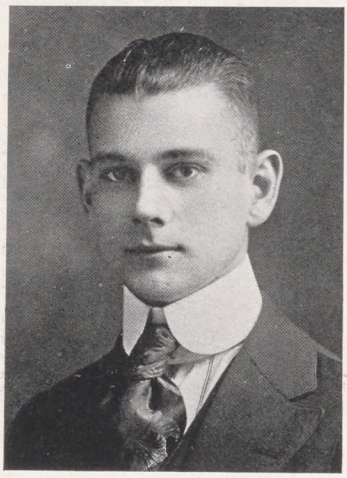
"Call me for breakfast."

Since Bernzie arrived here, she has worked with us side by side and thus we have been enabled to find some of her many splendid traits. She is always very kind-hearted, willing to share anything she has with others, and is ever ready to aid others. We especially emphasize her generosity, because many of her classmates, especially the members of the "Octette," in time to come will have good old recollections of some of their pleasant evenings spent at Normal with Bernzie as a hostess, serving the eats she received from Olyphant.

Bernzie is also very honest, studious, and ambitious, her favorite study being History of Ed. Mary has on diverse occasions entertained in society by her splendid recitations.

We foresee a brilliant future for Mary. She possesses much oratorical ability, and has the reputation of writing articles which, if set before the eyes of the world, would win for her fame and renown.

1920



THOMAS CALLAHAN

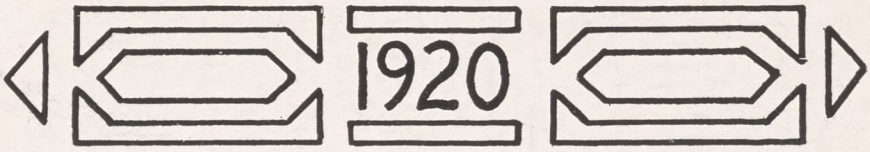
"Cal."

THROOP, PA.

Varsity Football Team 1917-1919, Captain Football 1919, President Shakespearean Society, Vice-President Sophomore and Junior Classes, Casts of "Peaceful Valley," "Neighbors," "Peace Manoeuvres," and "Captain of Plymouth," Normal Club 1917-1920, Chairman Entertainment Committee Normal Club. Birch Bark Staff, Chairman Pin and Ring Committee.

"What do we have in grammar to-day?"

Normalites, lend me your ears! For your kind approval, I shall endeavor to acquaint you with the epoch-making activities of a Gaelic warrior who deigned to become one of us at our first assemblage. Gridiron, literary societies, class rooms, and other phases of Normal life have felt his power. No, he is not a Thomas a Becket nor a St. Xavier, but a likable, unaffected, genuinely sincere human being, possessing a healthy amount of unadulterated altruism so sadly needed in this age of selfishness and hypocrisy. "You can't keep a good man down," has been the thought of Cal's opponents with the pigskin. He agrees with fate in her dubious intention of moulding him to be a wielder of the surgeon's knife, but if fate insists, poor Cal will have to go beyond a mere speaking acquaintance with Professor Wannemaker's friend, Mr. Virgil.





BEATRICE CONWAY

"Babe"

DUNMORE, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"Wait until I get things systematized."

Beatrice Conway, known here as "Babe," came into our midst from that noted place called Dunmore. Landing here as a stranger, she soon gained many friends because of her winning personality. At a glance one would think she is quiet, but a look into her laughing Irish eyes proves the contrary.

When any mischief is done on the hall, Babe is usually blamed, and of course we can all vouch for her innocence. She is a girl who studies. As soon as the seven o'clock bell rings she begins work and does not take her eyes off her books until the ten o'clock bell rings. Of course at ten o'clock the lights go out, then she amuses the girls on second hall, especially the Juniors. One of her favorite remarks to them is, "Wait until you are Seniors."

Her ambition is to be a good cook, and if there is a feast held on the hall she always is on hand to supervise the cooking.



WILLIAM J. DAW

"Bill"

ASHLEY, PA.

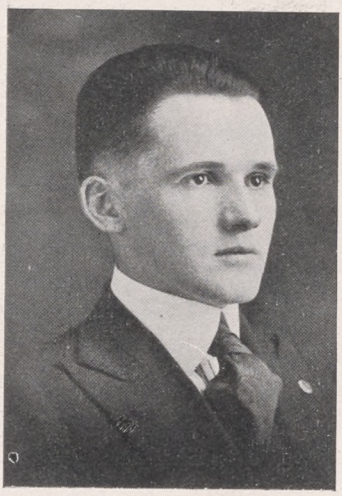
President of Minisink Society, Cast of "Merchant of Venice," Editor-in-chief of the Mini-Spearean Staff, Literary Editor of Birch Bark

"Aw! come off that soft stuff."

Bill came to this institution of learning from the domain of Ashley two years ago, and according to his narratives Ashley must be the place next to Paradise. He slipped into the routine of Normal life with the nonchalance of a veteran. His career at Normal has been a varied one from the agriculture class to playing football. Bill is credited with having lost more teeth in football games than all the rest of the team put together. If you were in Virgil class at 2.05, you would not know who the teacher is, whether it is Prof. Wanne-maker or Bill.

He is a firm believer in efficiency and shows it in everything he undertakes, never allowing trivial affairs to distract him from his main purpose. This book is an example of his industry and we hope that he will be as successful in all his undertakings as he has been as a student and classmate.

1920



RICHARD HAYDEN EVANS

"Dick"

SCRANTON, PA.

Minisink Society, Cast of "Merchant of Venice"

"Voulez vous un promenade avec moi?"

Hayden came to Normal in the fall of '14 and would have graduated with the class of '18 had it not been for his enthusiasm to serve his country, which prompted him to enlist in the Medical Corps in the fall of '17. After service in that branch of the army, he was transferred to an entertainment troupe, which traveled over much of France entertaining Sammies. He returned to America and was honorably discharged in June, 1919.

When the present school year opened, he returned to resume his course at Normal, where he was welcomed by all the old students and became acquainted with the new ones.

Hayden will probably be remembered by more people in the Stroudsburgs than any other student in the school. On numerous occasions he has entertained people from the two towns with his exceptionally fine voice. In addition to possessing the most pleasing voice in these parts, Hayden is the Dr. Samuel Johnson of the school. He has a wide vocabulary and is considered an authority on things literary.



MARY E. FEELEY

"Feeley"

OLYPHANT, PA.

Shakespearean Society

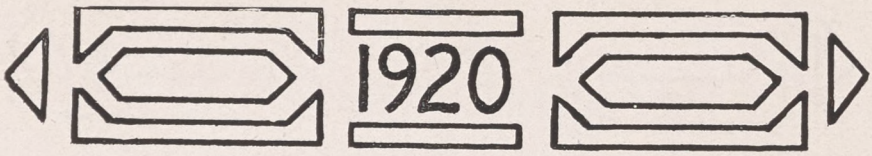
"Not knowing, therefore I cannot inform you."

At some time or other we take great pleasure in singing the praises of our beloved class-mates. We are given no better opportunity than the present to sing of the great musical talent which our class-mate, Mary Feeley, possesses. She can easily be called the musical charmer of our happy Normal days.

Feeley exhibits other lark-like qualities, for her main object is to get up early in the morning. Then she waits patiently for the mail and she surely is rewarded for waiting.

Recently Feeley astonished both the members of the botany and the agriculture classes when she began raising corn.

When the mysterious club of U. I. N. O. J.'s was first organized, it chose Feeley as its first leader and we feel confident in saying that this famous organization will prove successful in giving to the world many new and interesting facts.





MARY FINNERTY

"Merry"

SCRANTON, PA.

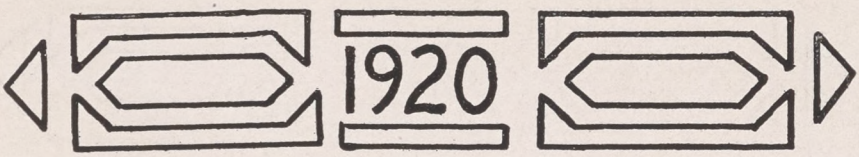
Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society, Mini-Spearean Staff, Glee Club

"What's the use of grumbling? It has to be did."

When Merry came to us, we all thought her a quiet little girl, but when we knew her, we saw that she was as fond of fun as the next, always being among the merry-makers and enjoying the pleasures of Normal.

She made many visits home the first part of her Junior year, but later this habit wore away. Merry believed that rising too suddenly in the morning disturbed her nerves, so she took great precautieon against such rashness. We could quote from the poets on this point and add the testimony of her hallmates, but we refrain.

Merry does not believe in grumbling and does everything with a right good will, which trait is plainly seen in her studies. She is Dr. Kemp's stand-by in History of Ed. and Spanish. She is also very fond of French and some day hopes to teach it in "Gay Paree." She exhibited a strong liking for literature, especially the classics, among which Burke's "Conciliation" is her favorite.





REGINA FLANAGAN

"Gene"

WAYMART, PA.

Vice-President and Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Glee Club.

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

Two years ago there came to Normal a charming lass, who attracted everyone by her frizzy hair and who won the heart of everyone by her genial disposition. Regina has proved very studious and has shown that she studies with good results. In Virgil class she stars, and when it comes to solving problems in mathematics she cannot be beaten. However, her favorite subject is Grammar, in which class she always feels at home.

For some time Gene has been informing us that she will be an old maid school marm, but lately we have received a little light on the subject and are now thoroughly convinced that she deceived herself in her plans for the future.

1920



MADELINE FUSSELMAN

"Madie"

BETHLEHEM, PA.

Minisink Society

"What do you know in History of Ed.?

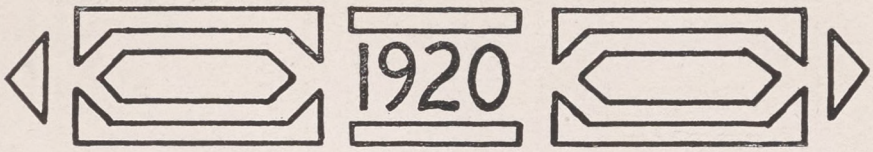
"Silence is golden," or at least that is what Madeline thinks and if there is a hall meeting, she is always conspicuous by her absence.

She always takes part in our fun by being the considerate audience and taking such an interest as to inspire us to greater feats for her approval.

Much of her spare time is spent in reading books about woman's suffrage, to which subject she intends to devote part of her time after graduation. She hopes to improve the country by having women show their executive ability. Her convincing manner ought certainly to win many votes for this cause.

In the gym she distinguishes herself by doing just the opposite of the commands given. If she keeps on, Mrs. Vernon Castle will have a rival.

During study hour this conscientious lassie is as quiet as a mouse and the result of her labors is shown when she tries to enlighten the poor benighted Juniors.





EDWARD GARVEY

"Ed."

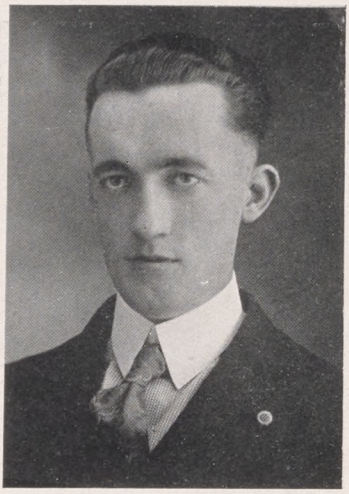
President of Minisink Society

WANAMIE, PA.

"She didn't write today."

Ed. Garvey's goings and comings are more noted and inquired about than any other person about the plantation. When they see him start down town, people pass the news of his departure to their friends and all begin to feel that suspense, which they tell us is an absolute requisite of both real comedy and real tragedy. The same people press their noses against the pane in their effort to get the first glimpse of him as he comes back through the campus. Quiet Ed. Garvey stirs up all this excitement because he is the man whom Uncle Sam trusts to bring the many sealed sources of joy and disappointment to school. In this guise, as in every other capacity, Ed is as steady and much-to-be-depended-upon as the coming up and going down of the sun.

While Ed is careful about the preparation of all his subjects, we believe that he shows to best advantage in History of Ed. He certainly suits the master of ceremonies there.



JOHN GIBBS

"Wash"

NANTICOKE, PA.

Minisink Society

This age can rightly be called the era of expectations. As an admirable contribution to human history it has given that psychic phenomenon, John Gibbs, whose personality is the embodiment of idiosyncrasies characterizing Lochinvar and Morpheus. As a copy of the former he proves himself a most ardent suitor of "Chere Marie," and he is known as a follower of the latter because of his intimacy with the god of sleep.

His chronic indolence naturally necessitates total abnegation of pursuits allied with physical activity. Nevertheless, his lethargy does not prevent his manifesting an aptitude for History of Education, Grammar, and French. John's genius will someday reconstruct history.

Yes, he indulges in strange diversions to the indescribable delight of Professor Maguire. Oft in the stilly night the belated wayfarer will find John struggling to extricate himself from the debris wrought by the crumbling of his downy couch ,which in a mysterious manner has lost the strength of its component parts.

John's greatest ambition is to be a successful navigator on the sea of matrimony.

1920



MARY GILLARD

"Gillard"

SCRANTON, PA.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Mini-Spearean Staff

"Ah, come on, no kidding."

As soon as you have been with Mary a few times, you immediately have your doubts about your first impressions that she is sober-sided. We learned that with the exception of study hours Mary can always be heard on the hall. Her laughter is heard from morn till night, provided she is in good spirits.

Like the other girls, she is continually waiting for mail, and the day that doesn't bring her a letter is a very disagreeable time for all on the hall. It is in these moments that Mary's smile disappears, as the sun does under a cloud.

If at any time, dear reader, you have need for a house-wrecker, we can recommend Mary, for she has two years' experience as a room stacker. That we know, for we have seen her handiwork.

No matter how many pages we might fill, they would not help you to understand and appreciate Mary as her classmates do.

1920



CELIA GUTKNECHT

"Ceil"

DICKSON CITY, PA.

Secretary and Vice-President of Shakespearean Society; Secretary of Class in 1919

"Well, believe me!"

Ceil is what you would call an all-round good sport. She believes in having loads of fun in a sensible way. Take, for example, the stacking of rooms, which is fun for the doers but the opposite for the receivers of the action. Perhaps her room was stacked once, and that once she can not forget. All in all, she never stacks rooms or allows any one else to do it, whenever she's around. We admire her for it, too.

The best fun for Ceil is dancing, which she can do well. Partners just flock around her, begging for just one dance. You can imagine how popular this miss is when we tell you that she never attended a dance without an escort, and she has been here a number of years at that.

Ceil, one of the many beauties of our class, is envied by all the girls because she knows just how to slick down stray locks of hair. A surprise was in store for all when we heard that she hates to be photographed. The picture above is the only one in captivity.

1920



ELSIE HESTER

"Elsie"

MT. BETHEL, PA.

Minisink Society

"Oh, Berdie."

If Elsie isn't engaged by her studies after school hours then we can find her greatly contented reading books such as Scott's "Waverley," Milton's works, etc. There are times when Elsie seems very gloomy, but to cheer her up and put the smile on her face one simply needs to talk about Chubby. Moreover, letter writing is one of her chief pleasures as those who are closely associated with her have noticed.

Elsie never misses her week-end trips to Mt. Bethel, even though conditions sometimes are anything but pleasant. Neither the biggest rain storm you ever saw nor even a blizzard could stop her. Neither could wild horses turn the trick.

Mathematics is her favorite study and the results of her efforts have been shown in Senior Arithmetic class. Some day we may hear her name mentioned in connection with the accomplished mathematicians.

This classmate always has been a real student, and ever since the day of her arrival at school she has been very business-like in the application of her abilities and concentration upon her work. She is one of the most industrious and conscientious workers in our class, and both teachers and students regard her as a reliable stand-by. She has high aims and aspirations, and we hope that she may sometime have them all gratified, for she much deserves everything that she wants.

1920



ELSIE HOCKEN

"Els"

NANTICOKE, PA.

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

"Well, couldn't you die?"

We can truthfully say we all have appreciated our Elsie during her two years spent at E. S. N. Few girls possess such talent. She plays the piano very well and has a voice that cannot easily be surpassed.

Elsie is one of the most popular girls on Second Hall, especially when she act the part of Cupid in disturbing billetdoux from north to south and cheering many homesick and lonely hearts.

Her one great desire is to visit Binghamton again. We have one explanation—her brother lives there; but whether that is the only reason or not is a question.

She is a member of the P. E. X. Club, in which she is an ideal entertainer. From her actions in the club she well deserved the name "Pride."

Her school work is a great success. She is always studious and ever ready to learn something new. The thought that she might be called on to recite in any class, especially in History of Education and Grammar, never troubles her.

1920



CATHERINE JONES

"Jonsey"

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"It's news you're after. I peddle the 'Record'."

A merry and bright girl is Catherine. Although we often hear it said that no one loves a fat lady, there is an exception to almost every rule, and she is it in this case.

At night when the lights are out, you are sure to see Catherine strolling down the hall to say good-night to her friend Jo. On her way back, as an excuse she carries a glass of water which she uses to give someone a shower.

As for Spanish and History of Ed., she outshines the whole class. When she is absent from either class, Dr. Kemp always misses her, which is a good sign.

One thing in which she has almost always surpassed her classmates is public speaking, which activity is her chief pleasure. A great demand is made for her recitations and no matter how often she is called upon, she is always ready. Jonsey's chief aim is to go to Emerson and we wish her much success. With her cheerful and pleasing personality we are sure there is no need to worry about her.

1920



KATHERINE KARL

"Bud"

PARSONS, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"There's a joke in some things, but there's no joke in that."

"Listen! In what room is all that laughter?" The answer will most probably be, "In Katherine Karl's room." Katherine is noted for her mimicry, especially of some such notable character as Sis Hopkins, and invariably she has a large and appreciative audience. The audience and not the actress is likely to be the source of the sounds that issue from her transom and keyhole.

Every other Friday evening Katherine can be seen making her way towards the station to buy a ticket for Parsons to spend the week-end with family and devoted friends. Whether it be here or there or elsewhere, wherever Katherine happens to go she is welcome, for very easily she adapts herself to any environment in which she finds herself. Besides her social qualities she has an unusual amount of school spirit, which has added much to school activities. activities.

1920



MABEL KELLY

"Maybelle"

OLD FORGE, PA.

Shakespearean Society; Birch Bark Staff; Mini-Spearean Staff; Glee Club

"Did you see my roomie?"

We received one of our greatest pleasures when Mabel made her appearance at the Normal. She was a cute, bashful little miss, who wore hair ribbons, but after a few months she discarded them and wore buns like the rest of us.

Her chief delights were taking daily walks down town and displaying her talent in dancing on Friday nights in the gym. It seemed a delight for the boys to have a dance with Mabel.

She had a sweet disposition and was always ready to lend a willing hand to a friend in need, especially in a case of homesickness, because she knew just how people felt when they had that ailment. Mabel could always be depended upon to get the mail when the mail girl was very busy or away.

Mabel is very much interested in the study of French. Indeed she spends most of her spare time in reading French verses and plays.

Her ambition is to teach school in Old Forge for several years, then to extend her education by going to some notable college and specializing in the modern languages.

1920



BEATRICE M. KENNEDY

"Bea."

OLYPHANT, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"Oh! I'm unconscious"

Stop! Look! Listen! Here comes "Bea," as merry as the day is long. This pretty damsel entered Normal in the fall of 1918, after graduating from the Olyphant High School. She is a member of that famous "Olyphant Octette," and the W. I. W. O. J.'s. Whenever there is mischief afoot or any fun to be had, you are always sure to find Bea in the lead.

Bea's one aim in life is to eat, drink and be merry. This she has already proved by her punctuality at meals and her presence in the rooms of the girls who receive boxes. Whenever you see Bea making a wild dash for some one's room, just follow her and nine times out of ten you will find yourself in the midst of homemade cake and candy.

As a teacher in the Model School she has shown marked ability. She has a fine sense of humor, which together with her genial disposition will make smooth for her the rocky paths of life.

1920



BERDIE KUNSMAN

"Berdie"

STONE CHURCH, PA.

Y. W. C. A., Minisink Society

"Wouldn't that jar you?"

From the village of Stone Church hails this quiet, demure little miss known as Berdie M. Kunsman. She is the Annie Laurie of the Senior class and we never tire of hearing her sing a song in her voice so sweet and low.

As Berdie is a five-day student we have missed her from many of our good times over the week ends, but her sunny disposition and good will, especially among the girls of first hall have made her a general favorite.

She certainly does believe that there is no place like home and she never fails to have her valise packed in order that she may leave immediately after classes.

Physics is her delight. She likes to apply the laws of gravitation to persons as well as to things, always insisting that like attracts like.

Berdie's favorite pastime is playing "Old Maids," but she seems to have a horrible aversion to one card in particular. Without a doubt the card she avoids is The Old Maid. But cheer up, Berdie, the fates have not decreed such a lot for you.

ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY
E. STROUDSBURG, PA. 2799

1920



ALICE M. LAVIN

"Al"

OLYPHANT, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"If home were ever like this!"

Have you ever met our Al? If not, you've missed one of the joys of life. Here is one of the darlingest, brightest, wittiest students that has ever been enrolled at Normal. Al has been informed at the famous History of Ed. class that her wisdom exceedeth that of the foolish, and it surely does.

This lass joined the Spanish class in her senior year and if she continues to study it throughout the year with her usual vim, we fear Al may be sent to Cuba as an interpreter.

Al always becomes excited when the mail is distributed, not that she likes mail so much, but just a mere post-script filled with lots of news from J-o-h-n. We must not say more, for Al wishes us to keep her other affairs a secret. Too much publicity is not good.

1920



HILDA LONZER

"Hill"

HAZLETON, PA.

Secretary of Minisink Society; Cast of "Merchant of Venice Up-to-date;" Mini-Spearean Staff; Y. W. C. A.

"Ah-h, I don't care."

Whenever there was mischief or fun afoot you were always sure to find Hilda in the lead. She is full of tricks, her favorite being the stacking of rooms. One look into her eyes tells you whether she is guilty or not and she is usually guilty.

Hilda takes great delight in teaching the Juniors on the hall new and daring tricks. She also loves to tease them by tying them in the room, especially when they are in the height of their glory enjoying a feast.

When off duty she spends a great deal of her precious time in reading and writing letters to a dweller in Latimer.

Hilda is an active and well-liked member of the P. E. X., for the entertainment of which she could always be depended upon to institute something new.

She has often told us of her lofty ambitions in the profession of school teaching, but we can easily imagine Hilda as a mistress of a cottage for two.

1920



SARAH McCARTHY

"Mac."

SIMPSON, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"It's time you wised up."

The opening of the school term in the fall of 1918 found a tall, thin girl strolling up the campus. Upon being asked her name, she replied, "My name is Sara McCarthy and I'm fresh from Simpson, if you want to know."

Soon this girl made many friends, not only among the girls but also among the gallants, and finally captured the heart of one of Normal's 1920 heroes. Mac's clear voice may be heard at any hour, between seven and ten, either inquiring about the work for the next day or giving some of her friends advice.

Mac is one of the weekly attendants at the dances and her school spirit brings her to all the games. To this same school spirit we attribute her recitations in History of Education. Visiting the session at eight is well worth while just to hear her elucidate.

1920



HELEN T. McDONALD

"Helene"

DUNMORE, PA.

Recording Secretary and Treasurer of Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"Well, what do you know about that?"

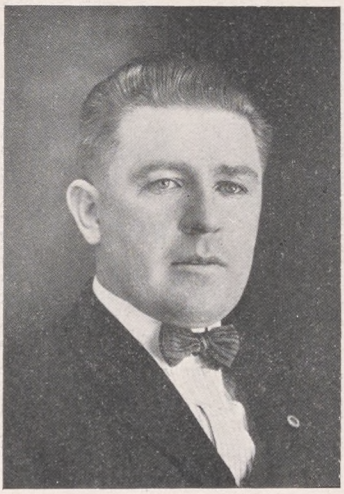
We often wonder what Normal life would have been if Dunmore had not sent down as one of its representatives Helen T. McDonald. She has proved to be one of the most charming and most popular girls we have ever met.

From the moment of Helen's entering our midst, audiences have been held in rapture by the charm of her voice. She always has a prominent place as soloist on all our programs. She is an accomplished dancer and has helped us to enjoy many pleasant evenings in the gym.

Helen's favorite stunt is strolling down to "Skip's" whenever opportunity permits or when she can make opportunity permit, and believe us when we say that Helen has a drag with opportunity. She claims Normal would not be Normal if she could not make this trip.

The commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "Teach two years," and we have not heard Helen planning any additions.

1920



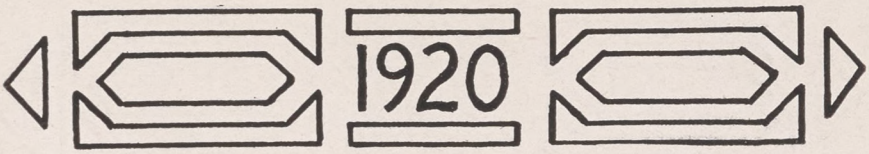
WILLIAM McGROARTY

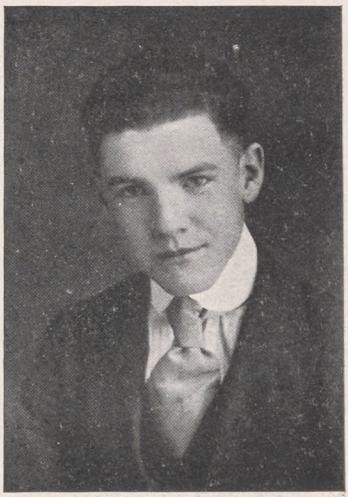
"Bill"

PLAINS, PA.

Shakespearean Society; Business Manager of Class of '20.

Ever since his debut into Normal life Bill has been a potent factor in giving the school a place in the sun. A personality showing ability and versatility and vibrating with energy exhibits the material necessary to form the real student, the genuine man, and the useful citizen. His stay here has had a desirable influence upon all who have known his friendship. Gridiron activities, class and all other scholastic affairs have been benefited by his wholesome and beneficial support. Regardless of his multiple and varied pursuits, he is never too busy to be of sincere assistance to his fellow mortals. Without flattering, it can be truthfully said that he is and always will be a valuable asset to the community. He is all the more interesting because of his army life abroad and his appreciation of literature.





JOSEPH P. McNULTY

"Joe"

HOP BOTTOM, PA.

Minisink Society; Cast of "Merchant of Venice."

"Ya don't think you're gettin' away with it, do ya?"

In September, 1918, about the time that Jack Frost began biting pumpkins and the apples' pretty red cheeks, there came to our school a flower that was just beginning to bloom. Joe was at first rather bashful, but he soon became acquainted and he is now one of the family.

Indeed, Joe is a very industrious boy, one who has a desire to excel in all that he does, especially in Physics and History of Ed. For some unknown reason Joe spends much time in the pursuit of fiction.

He is very hard for some of us to fathom, but we believe he may have in mind some ideal toward which he is striving. He certainly looks like a person who has seen the gleam and has made up his mind to follow it.

1920



DOROTHY ROSE MILLER

"Dot"

BUSHKILL, PA.

Minisink Society

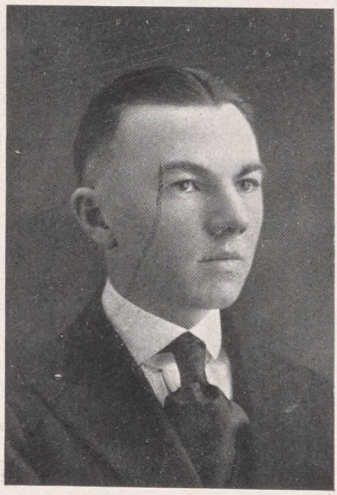
"He's the swellest dancer."

In its freshman year a dainty little girl from Bushkill entered the class of 1920. Freedom and a jolly time soon became Dot's aim, which is the reason for her settling in East Stroudsburg, far from the eyes of a hall teacher. Dot is the accepted life of the day students' room and her resounding voice throughout Recitation Hall, as well as her dancing fame at Knapp's, is well known. She has given lessons in casing to all who wished and has introduced other games in the midst of which she cried, "I ain't a' playin' "; then from another part of the room comes the echo "kings."

Dot is kind, earnest, and true, but the love of fun breaks over all her endeavors with a tinge of brightness that will charm whoever knows her.

We don't predict a lengthy teaching career for Dot, for who can imagine her long content with charming her pupils when handsome men inhabit the world.

1920



JOHN MULLIGAN

"Mulligan"

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

President Shakespearean Society

"Don't kid the old students."

John has been with us for some time and has sort of grown up with the institution. No, he is not emaciated because of burning the midnight oil in the pursuit of knowledge. Studying never had any overwhelming charm for him. His school life has been somewhat turbulent, particularly in stimulating the faculty to action. John can tell everything the parlor contains, because of his frequent receptions there. As a savant he may have peers, but as a courtier, none. With the rare affection of ye olden knight he pays court to Leona at every possible accidental or prepared opportunity.

1920



NORA MULLIGAN

"Frenchy"

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff

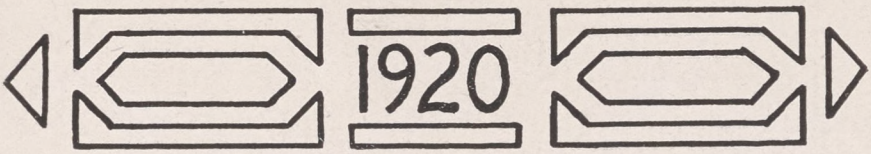
"Did you see my husband this morning?"

Nora had been on the spot for some time and was among the first to greet the other members of her class when they journeyed hither in September, 1918. She tried to make all acquainted and feel as much at home as possible, for Nora already knew what it meant to come to as strange a land as Normal.

On the hall Nora is never a source of trouble to the teacher in charge, and in her absence generally acts as assistant.

Frenchy makes frequent trips to Wilkes-Barre, but after all, she says her ideal is at Normal.

Rather lately Nora's interest has gone off on a new tangent. Her enthusiasm for music is as lively as it is new—and there is this about Frenchy—when she is interested she is **interested.**





FLORENCE M. MURPHY

"Floss"

OLYPHANT, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"If tomorrow were only over."

Floss is an optimist who sometimes takes the pessimistic point of view, and repeats the above saying in spite of the fact that she is a star of the first magnitude in physics. As soon as she joined us, she informed us that she was a native of Olyphant and had spent some years in the High School. Floss was selected as ring leader of the "Normal Octette" and has continued to say, "Every man for his own home town and me for mine."

Floss has never been known to refuse anyone who needed her help. No one sees a frown on her face. It was never known that Floss had a secret admirer until the Junior Reception, when Prince Charming appeared on the scene. This appearance also solved the mystery of Floss's love for domestic science. Pass the cake. Floss will cut it in fine style.

1920



IRENE E. MURPHY

"Renie"

OLYPHANT, PA.

President and Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society, Birch Bark Staff, Secretary of Senior Class

"Believe me!"

Fortune smiled on the class of '20 when Irene Murphy was enrolled as a member of it. She is witty and wise, and a sunnier disposition could scarcely be found.

During her two years at E. S. N. S., Irene has made many friends and is one of our most popular girls. Wherever a group of girls is seen, Irene's merry laughter will usually be heard. She takes a prominent part in all social events at Normal and is often seen leading the grand march in the Normal Gym.

One of her favorite studies is literature and she is known to delight in reading poetry from American authors, especially the works of Riley. We sometimes wonder how Prof. Wannemaker's class in Virgil would ever exist without Renie's presence, for she has developed a great fund of mythological knowledge.

Though Renie seems to like teaching we think that Fate has woven brighter threads into her web of life and we cannot predict a long teaching career for her.

1920



LOUISE E. MURPHY

"Lovins"

OLYPHANT, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"What's the matter, Love?"

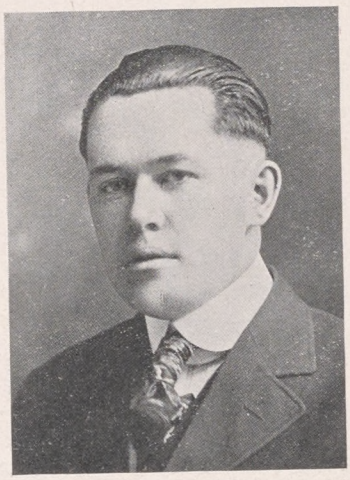
And thus we find Lovins ever strolling about, comforting all who seem blue or homesick. If you ever see a tall, black-haired, black-eyed, cheerful maid wandering about with a jar of Musterole in her hand, you may take it for granted it is our Lovins.

This fair maid has but one worry and that is, "When will our John send me a letter?"

Lovins delights in visiting Dr. Kemp's class at "eight A. M. in the morning." For a graduation present we hope that someone will give her the Harry Lauder record that says things about getting up in the morning.

Lovins intends to teach school for a perod of five years and then—what? This question she will not answer but considering her many admirers, we can guess.

1920



PATRICK MURRAY

"Pat"

CARBONDALE, PA.

President Sophomore and Junior Classes, President Shakespearean Society, President Normal Club, President Athletic Association 1917-1920, Member of Athletic Council 1917-1920, Manager Football Team 1918-1919, Mini-Spearean Staff, Editor-in-chief Birch Bark 1918-1920.

"Just leave that to me"

Boswell should have lived to narrate the singular exploits of this invincible thinker and orator. Volumes could be justly penned and they would serve only as a mere preamble. A glance at the lines above show what he has contributed to his class and the various activities of the school, and attest his qualities of leadership.

As a historian he is the delight of Dr. Kemp and the inexpressible chagrin of Nora Mulligan. He has dreams that far surpass the weirdness of Poe and the vividness of De Quincey. For hours he can hold one interested with proposed schemes of communicating with Mars, and in a moment, with rare versatility can convince you of the absolute necessity of revolutions in the South Sea Islands.

1920



MARIE G. NOTHOFF

"Rea"

LUZERNE, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"Say, how old are you?"

Marie entered our midst as a jolly Junior from the town of Luzerne, and during her two years here has done all in her power to uphold the honor of her home town. In Marie we have one of our happiest and wittiest classmates. At all times and on all occasions Marie has a suitable remark on hand.

Through our intimacy with Marie we have found that Normal without our "Rea" would lose some of its charm. Marie is a model student and has proved herself quite a shark in mathematics. We surely expect her to specialize in that branch and become an expert teacher.

While a student here she has formed many staunch friendships that we can hardly think of as ever being broken.

1920



ROBERT W. PARKS

"Bob"

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

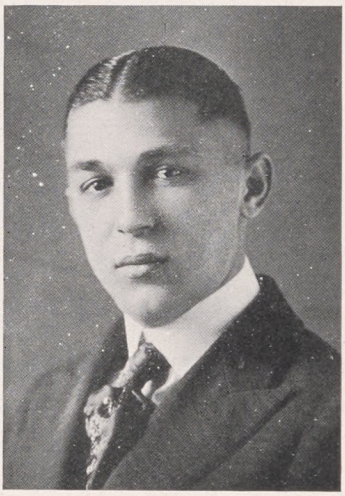
Minisink Society; Varsity Football

"Any mail for me?"

Once upon a time there came to Normal a sedate, quiet, peaceful-looking young man, Bob Parks, who would have graduated with his class in '18, but the stirring call of his country in the fall of '17 aroused his patriotism. Due to his ability as a soldier, Bob was sent to an officer's training camp, and in a short time was commissioned Second Lieutenant. Later he was sent to France and for bravery under fire, won his commission as First Lieutenant. He participated in a number of engagements notably in the Argonne. Last fall he returned to Normal to resume his course, and was welcomed by all the people who knew him, especially Coach Maguire and the members of the football squad.

There is a Mrs. Bob. "Any mail for me?"

1920



JACOB J. PELCZAR

"Jake"

WANAMIE, PA.

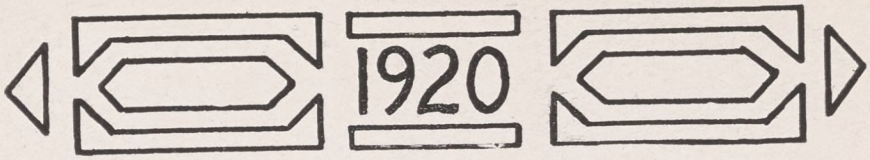
President of Minisink Society, Cast of "Merchant of Venice," Vice President of Senior Class, Varsity Basketball '18, '19, '20; Varsity Football '19

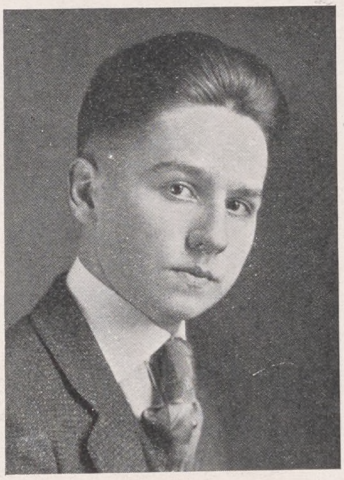
"You said it, kid."

J. J. P. of Wanamie is most certainly a darling of the gods. Diana smiles upon him and gives him fortune in the chase. His success in trapping and taking alive a fox, one of that quick, wily tribe of the forest, attests his skill in hunting and is the first bit of evidence that we submit to prove the statement we made above.

The second point in proof of our remark is the fact that Minerva is good to him. Anybody who hears Jake roll off languages and successfully work his way through the labyrinth of science and mathematics knows that we are telling the truth. Proof III—Mars, who delights in contest, must have been the man behind the gun when Jake tramped to the football field in the autumn and helped to put the pigskin where we all wanted to see it.

Then, there are those who say that signs are not lacking that he has a drag with Venus.





HARRY K. PICKERING

"Pick"

SOUTH GIBSON, PA.

President of Minisink Society; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer of Junior Class; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Merchant of Venice"

"Another one! Trying to kid the old students, eh?"

Pick first honored these halls of learning by his presence in the fall of 1916. Since then he has been the faithful backer of Prof. Walters in all his classes.

Harry has always taken an active part in the heart affairs of the day, and although throughout his senior year he has made a heroic effort to withstand the darts of Dan Cupid, we learn that he is helping to swell the postal receipts, for the lady lives elsewhere.

Harry's favorite subject is History of Education. If Dr. Kemp calls on Harry and says, "Isn't that right, Harry?" Harry tells us that it must be, for Dr. Kemp wrote the book.

Harry is considered the society man of our class. He is also one of the faithful followers of Terpsichore. Outside the fact that he likes to argue, he is a fine fellow.

1920



H. RICHARD PRICE

"Dick"

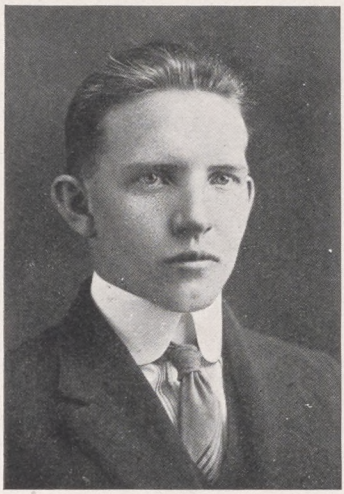
STROUDSBURG, PA.

"Lay off, sailor!"

Dick made his first appearance at this noted institution of learning in the fall of 1916. The following May he enlisted in the Navy where he spent twenty-five months of his young life. He returned to us in the fall of 1919, and although he was deprived of his usual amount of feminine society while in the service, he has surely made up for it since his return to civilian life. Millers seem to be his hobby, for he has been chasing three of them ever since he came back. He finally succeeded in landing one of them in the person of a pious Junior. It is rumored that the knot will be tied July 4th, so that the nation will celebrate the grand affair without extra trouble.

Do millers and farmers make good combinations? Well, Dick is one of Prof. Walters' converted scientific farmers and intends to raise Poland China hogs, Jersey cows, and alfalfa for a living. Undoubtedly he'll make a fortune in two years at least. We hope he does.

1920



THOMAS A. PRICE

"Tom"

Minisink Society

STROUDSBURG, PA.

"Where'd you git that stuff?"

Tom is one of the pillars of our famous class. He has been a member of it from its earliest freshman days. In some respects Tom is not like his dashing brother; in fact he is quite the opposite. One of the greatest differences between the two is that Tom is rather pious and shy of the girls. He does, however, venture to admire them from afar. But talk to them directly? Not he!

In the day students' room nobody works harder at his physics than Tom, but then that is the only place he does study. Oh! we nearly forgot something. Tom has sent in an application to Harrisburg to help Dr. Kemp teach History of Ed. About the only and certainly the most ardently pursued occupation of Tom's at the present is hunting with Dr. Lee.

1920



LILLIAN REVELS

"Lil."

DICKSON, PA.

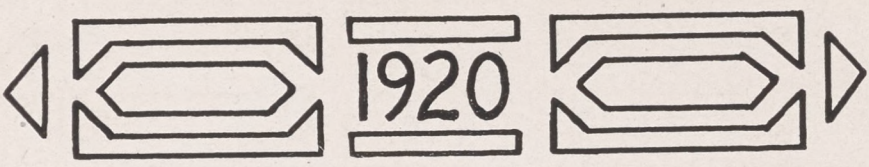
Shakespearean Society, Glee Club

"Well, I didn't say that you didn't"

This young lady is one of the chief assets of Normal social circles and is well known as a shining star at all the social functions. She likes dancing but nothing holds her attention like a good basketball game. If you grade school spirit by the number of appearances at such doings, her record would show almost a hundred per cent attendance, while her enthusiasm for the deeds of athletic heroes would bring her grading fully up to the round hundred mark.

"Lil, did I get a letter?" is heard three times a day from the girls on her hall. She surely is a popular girl at mail time, especially when she looks burdened with an unusual load of letters.

Her principal pastime is visiting her numerous friends. "I didn't say that you didn't" will explain to the reader why Lil has gained these numerous friends and keeps them. Certainly hers is not a combatative nature.





CATHERINE RUANE

"Catherine"

SCRANTON, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"My heart hasn't come back to its right beating yet."

It is not unusual to see Catherine greeting every one whom she meets with her most winning and pleasant smile at any time of the day or any day of the week. You never see her with the heart-bowed-down look; she is just as happy when she has work to do such as solving physics problems or reciting History of Ed. as when she is at the dinner table eating ice cream. Optimism is one of her characteristics, for she always sees the doughnut and never the hole.

This young maiden sings in a sweet tone not unlike a canary, while her nature is as aloof as that of a lark.

She and a few other Seniors can almost always be seen walking from the Main Building to the Recitation Hall in the morning about ten minutes after the bell has rung. "Late" is their pass word into French class, for they enjoy the out-of-doors in the morning. However, if Prof. Maguire makes special mention of the habit, the next morning Catherine is the first one on the spot.

Here is a girl who associates not only with a select few, but regards all with the same esteem.

1920



ANGELINA SEMENZA

"Angela"

OLD FORGE, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"Oh, go on!"

On Sept. 3, 1918, there came from the city of Old Forge a little, black-haired, dark-eyed beauty known as Angelina Semenza, of whom we are very proud today. Her kind, amiable disposition has won for her the love of all in the school.

Angela could not be excelled at cocoa making. She was always ready and willing to prepare a fete for the Second Hall girls. She was president of the P. E. X. Club, which bestowed upon her the name "Youth."

On Saturday the girls had a habit of collecting in her room while she read some story to them. Her listeners sometimes became so captivated that they would even forget to go to dinner. Every Sunday morning Angela was found writing letters to the loved ones at home.

She is interested in language. Some day in the near future we hope to see her as an efficient teacher of Latin or French in a high school.

1920



BEATRICE SOMMERS

"Bea."

MOUNTAINHOME, PA.

Minisink Society, Cast of "Merchant of Venice," Y. W. C. A.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you.
Weep, and you weep alone."

Some people believe that Bea's sentiments are limited to these two lines and that they are expressed by her every minute of the day.

This laughing bit of sunshine entered E. S. N. S. in 1915, which was shortly after she came out of the cradle. She has not changed one bit since she left Model School. Even though she says, "I am a young lady now," she is still the same young Bea. However, there are two distinct phases of this young lady's character. The one we have just described is Bea; the other is Beatrice Sommers, a very serious, idealistic little person who tells what she would like to be, and what she intends to do when she goes out into the great, wide world. She tells us of her dreams in a mood of sweet seriousness, which makes us all sit up and take notice. All of her listeners hope that she gains her utmost desire somewhere, somehow, sometime, some day.

1920



LORNA STORM

"Jennie"

CRESCO, PA.

Secretary of Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.; Casts of "Behind the Ballot," Jar of Olives," "Merchant of Venice Up-to-date."

"I think—not."

During her sophomore year the girls were afraid of shocking Lorna but they soon learned that she wished to play the leading role in all amusements. That Lorna has talent has been proved by her participation in the many plays given at E. S. N.

It had always been a mystery to the girls of second hall south, just why Lorna moved to second hall north, but later we found out it was due to the nightly serenades.

Perhaps because she comes from the picturesque Pocono district, this lass has an artistic temperament, which is proved when she exhibits her many sketches. We feel certain that if she follows this profession she will have no trouble in finding a position as magazine illustrator.

Evidently Lorna has decided not to spend the rest of her days in the country. She has fully decided to tour Europe after graduation, and later to make New York City her permanent home.

1920



ROSE JEAN SCHWEIDEL

"Cleo"

SHENANDOAH, PA.

Minisink Society; Glee Club.

"Oh! you pooge, I'll go insane!"

Rose endures many hardships here at school, but her hardest trial is to leave those comforting covers in the morning to go to History of Ed. She has so heavy a schedule that she always is arguing and trying to decide which class she will "bag" in order to relieve her mind. In so doing she must consider all of four subjects. But then, about five minutes before class time her conscience worries her too much and she obeys her monitor.

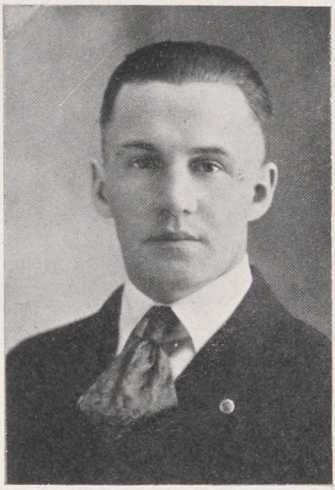
If you are tired, never go to Rose for consolation, for she is bound to call you a "lug" of some kind. Best of all, she is a good riot settler. One day, a dual would have been fought, had it not been for Rose Jean, who saved the day from warfare and black eyes.

She is always on hand for feasts and ready to have a good time. Talking about being "game"—at any time our Cleo is matchless and—"you ain't heard nothin' yet."

Her chief interests while in our midst were teaching in Model School, performing acrobatic stunts in the gymnasium, and writing letters to Chet. and Bob.

But our dear Rose is especially set down in our memories for her punctuality at History of Ed. On **rare** occasions when she happens to come late—and this **is very** rare, even Dr. Kemp is ready to excuse her with, "Oh! she's not absent; she'll be here presently; she's only combing her hair."

1920



DANIEL SHAVER

"Shaver"

SHAVERTOWN, PA.

President of Minisink Society, Treasurer of Senior Class, Cast of "Merchant of Venice," Varsity Football.

"Come on, now, you stop that."

After nearly two years' sojourn in England, France and Belgium as one of Uncle Sam's representative tourists, Danny Boy returned to the castle on the hill. With a mind greatly enriched by his manifold experiences he came among us and settled down to the elevating activities of student life, eating three meals, making his bed occasionally, attending classes when requested, and on special occasions deftly displacing the old waste can for the pleasure of the hall teacher.

Danny is not more than keen about enacting a stellar role in the habitat of the cherubim and seraphim, but is content with the everlasting joys of Normal life. Minnaugh, his roommate, is kept busy looking after the welfare of this pergrinating Danny, as he meanders from room to room for his evening "setting-up exercises." He thinks that since money is round it is made to roll. The "filthy lucre" has no particular charm for him save ridding himself of it. He never will cause a fire by burning the midnight oil, but still he makes a valiant effort to convince the teachers that his spirit is willing but the flesh is weak.

1920



ANNA V. TOOLE

"Toolio"

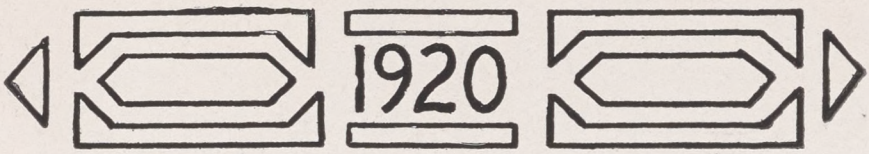
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club

"Oh, it's wonderful!"

Anna can scarcely hide those pearly white teeth of hers because that welcoming and hearty smile is bound to creep into her face on all occasions. You probably think she wouldn't have much to say, but you would change your opinion if you'd ever get into a conversation with her. Her jaws move up and down with great velocity and that tongue is able to do some speedy work. Not only does she love to argue with some one to get the better of him but she really likes to convince others when she **knows** she is right.

Anna is in Paradise if she is where she can hear music. She is not only a listener but an able producer of strains that soothe the savage heart. As often as she favors us in Bible Study, she finds us an appreciative audience. It is quite evident that Anna V. is not an idle girl like some of the rest of us, because during the summer, she took a course in music at N. Y. University. Thus she is well on the way to the end towards which her ambitions are directed.





HELEN VIRBITSKI

"Helen"

THROOP, PA.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff

"That's right, now, no fooling."

This is one of the girls in our class who deserves much praise for the way in which she prepares her work. She is never too proud to admit that she doesn't understand some part of her assignment, listens carefully to explanations and then digs untiringly until she makes the facts her own.

Helen will certainly be a successful teacher, for she likes children and always has her teaching material well in hand. She taught very successfully as a substitute in the public schools of Reading during a period of two weeks.

To those who know her best Helen shows the fun-loving side of her nature. She is especially fond of dancing and has been heard to quote from a well known authority on dancing, "Jazz is my middle name and pep is what I live on." Helen makes friends wherever she goes and these are of the kind usually labeled "lasting."

1920



ETHEL L VROOM

"Billy"

PORTLAND, PA.

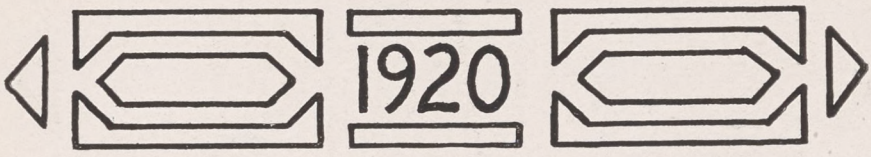
Minisink Society

"Oh, dear!"

In the fall of 1918 when the majority of our class entered the institution in deadly pursuit of a normal school diploma, a well-known and respected citizen of Portland appeared in these classic halls. That esteemed person was "Billy," who the year before attended State College.

We feel that she is an asset to our class, for she has unusual ability of different kinds. She is as pious as they come, studious, musical and artistic. As a pianist we think she excels all others who play in chapel, and we consider her our chief musical asset.

Studies? She likes them all but physics. Her own words are, "Oh dear, but I hate it!" We couldn't hate her for that, though, and we feel sure that some day she'll make the city of Portland as proud of her as she has made us.





ANASTASIA E. WADE

"Sta."

OLYPHANT, PA.

Shakespearean Society

"Now, listen."

"Sta" is the life of "Little Olyphant." Upon first glance one would think her to be a very quiet miss, but we, her classmates, know the capacity for mischief that lies back of her placid countenance. She takes a delight in all kinds of sports, especially basketball, in which game she makes an excellent guard.

She is an active member of the Shakespearean Literary Society and has entertained us on many occasions by her humorous solos. Her chief aim is to become a second Alma Gluck. Morning, noon and night she can be heard warbling on the hall. Stasia also possesses a melodious laugh which can be distinctly heard above all others, by means of which Miss Rogers easily locates her when she is out of her room. Allow me to add that Sta is quite fond of pickles, especially Heintz's. We know why, but that would be going too far into her private affairs.

1920



LAURA WEED

"Larry"

HANCOCK, N. Y.

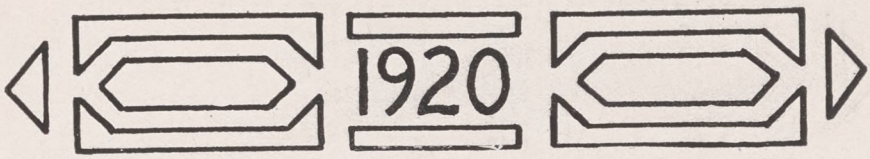
Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; President and Treasurer Minisink Society;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

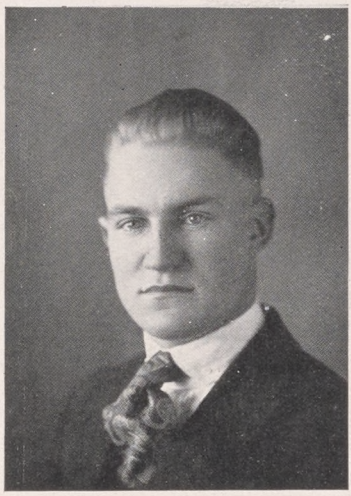
"Oh, I have so much work to do I will never get caught up."

Some come to Normal and don't know why they do, but Laura came with a purpose and she certainly has clung to it most closely. Her splendid conduct has set an example for all the girls of her hall. Quiet and dignified in her manner, she is a model of everything that is industrious and studious.

The Y. W. C. A. in order to show its appreciation of her good work in its behalf, elected her its vice-president, and again when the Minisink Society elected her president the same spirit was shown.

The extent of her circle of friends is shown by the amount of mail she receives every day, especially from West Chester. Her chief delight is studying mathematics, which she does even in her recreation periods. We shall be greatly disappointed if Laura does not follow that kind of work.





CHARLES M. WERKHEISER

"Charlie"

TANNERSVILLE, PA.

Minisink Society

"W-w-w-well, you said it."

In this young man we really have a person you'd like to know. Charlie is all there—nothing artificial in any way. He enrolled in the fall of 1916 as a member of the organization, and by his never-ceasing labors has won for himself a place in that noble body which graces the chapel every morning at eight.

On the hall and about the campus Charlie is a model boy, one who is quiet, but one who is really observant and never misses a trick.

This lad has one great desire that is very evident, to be an orator. Along this line he is rapidly progressing; in fact, he shows signs of positive genius. Don't be surprised if sometime you see Charlie's picture in the halls of fame, for at his present gait nothing can stop him from climbing to that shining peak of success.

1920



ROLAND R. WILDRICK

"Rose"

PORTLAND, PA.

President of Minisink Society; Cast of "Merchant of Venice"

"Why, gee whiz!"

Roland hails from the famous city of Portland, not Maine, but Pennsylvania. Of the ambitious young men that city has turned out, Roland ranks near the top. He entered E. S. N. S. four years ago and much to his own surprise has succeeded in passing every year. Roland was a regular book-worm the first three years he was here, but in his Senior year he changed. "Bright Seniors like myself don't need to study. We leave that for the verdant Freshmen," says he.

Besides stunning us by laying aside his books, he has electrified everybody by his classy dancing. Nobody knows who his dancing teacher was, but it is rumored that the teacher was someone from his home town. Roland's one ambition after graduation is to make a hit in New Jersey, then return to Portland, open a dancing pavilion, and teach the inhabitants of that city the latest steps. We wish him luck, but if he sticks to his ambition we think he'll starve.

1920



SARAH ELLEN WILLIAMS

"Sarie"

PORTLAND, PA.

Minisink Society

"Good-night!"

Sarah is the day students' sunshine girl, who is ever ready to help and to give a cheering word to belated underclassmen. She is the anchor on the daily journeys from Portland to East Stroudsburg, and never fails to hold all trouble under cover when the "cow" stops or is late. She joined us in the Junior year after leaving Portland High School with honors.

She is bright and cheerful, performs her duties whole-heartedly, and is a conscientious student. As a Model School teacher, she is one of the best and is well loved by her pupils. Perhaps one very good reason for her popularity with friend and pupils is her thorough dislike of pretension and artifice—a dislike as vigorous as she herself is frank and sincere in deed and word.

"Sarie" has learned the science of casing and has already begun the art, if those little suppressed murmurings in secluded corners are signs. Then, too, there is the post card correspondence. Will these missives follow her to the "wild and woolly?"

1920



GRACE MARION WILLIAMS

"Gracie"

STROUDSBURG, PA.

Minisink Society

"For goodness sake!"

A timid, modest girl who left Stroudsburg High School with honors, sedately tripped through Recitation Hall first as a Junior. However, we know her better as a Senior. She is a quiet, reserved girl, although several outbreaks of laughter have quite unbalanced our idea of Grace's seriousness. However, the most serious of lives have moments of mirth like Grace's, when reserve is overwhelmed by pressure that bursts it into a shower of sparkle and gayety, genuine and unique. She is an industrious student, ever busy for herself and others. She has often served as a French "steed" as well as an encyclopedia for the day students' room.

In Model the children are fascinated by her kind ways and charming smile, and she demands respect and attention as well. She was one of our models chosen to be sent on the sample teaching expedition to Reading, where she acquitted herself well. She believes in beginning things right and she was never known to start anything she couldn't finish.

1920



FLORENCE YEAGER

"Flo"

HAZLETON, PA.

Secretary of Minisink Society; Member of Y. W. C. A.; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Did you wait long for me?"

This maiden is not so quiet as she appears. She seems to be a girl who cares little or nothing for anybody or anything but her immediate duties. However, a short association with her enables one to see her in a different light. She is a girl whose heart is overflowing with kindness and generosity, although she wishes to choose her friends to whom she shows these qualities. She is by no means reckless, care-free, or fickle, but quite the opposite, a person who is "steadfast, sober and demure." "There is method in her madness," and everything else about her. There is an underlying meaning and an object in everything she undertakes.

She is a very brave girl but once in a while she is frightened by Elsie's midnight call. However, when she gets light on the subject, she finds that a piece of paper is the cause of it all.

1920



EMMA ZEIGENFUS

"Emmy Lou"

PALMERTON, PA.

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

"Oh, you boob!"

When Emma first entered the Normal she made a resolution, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." Her school work has always been a great success. She is always studious and ever ready to learn something new.

Although very quiet, Emma has "Her-man." At mail time if one happens to be on first hall, Emma's voice can be heard above all the rest asking for the important letter.

If laughing is a sign of good health, Emma's must be perfect, for hers is the jolliest laugh heard in the whole school and when she feels like laughing, she does so regardless of the time or place.

Her favorite pastime is walking, but she does not like to walk alone. Many lunches were packed for her and the chief delicacy always happened to be pickles.

Emma is very fond of athletics and shows her skill in throwing the basket-ball. While substituting at Reading, she was so impressed with the gymnastic exercises that she expressed a desire to follow forever that line of work.

1920



EMMA ZOLEND

"M"

NANTICOKE, PA.

"And didn't I get a letter?"

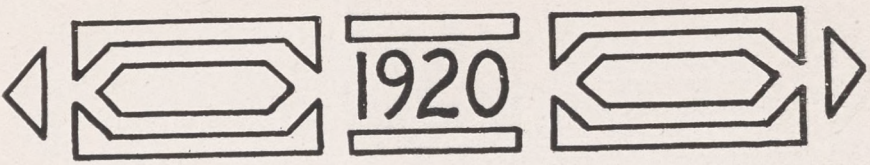
Minisink Society; Cast of "The Merchant of Venice;" Y. W. C. A.

September, 1918 brought a fair jane from the city of "Nantique." At first her austere countenance made us stand in awe of her but we soon learned that not all can be judged by appearances.

All the latest gossip was heard in "M's" room. We all congregated there and many times we were coldly asked to "vamoose" because she was conscientious when it came to studying.

During her junior year she was often complimented on her low and sweet voice. But alas! Miss Hill has succeeded in making an orator of her and now during her moments of leisure she exhibits her abilities much to the discomfort and annoyance of her neighbors.

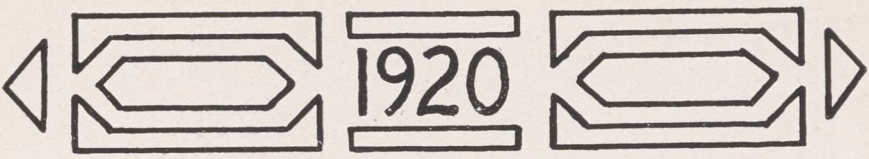
Most of the fellows stand in terror of this maiden because she has often told them that they were as graceful as the "boid" they call the elephant.



In Memoriam

MARY CURRAN

1900-1920



Class History

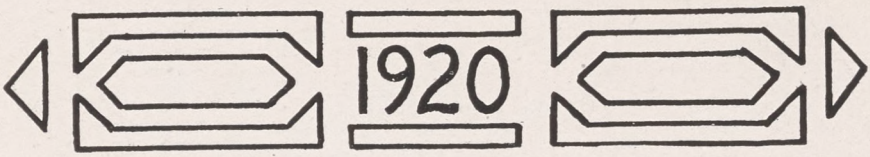
THE HISTORY of this school would be incomplete if it were bereft of the varied episodes featuring the history of the class of nineteen hundred twenty. 'Tis true this class was small at the beginning but you couldn't hate it for that. From the beginning the class startled everyone who met it, different people say for different reasons. However, it managed to drive through the first year and made ready to meet Caesar in the fall of '17. It trotted through the second year with no less difficulty, for the road was somewhat rough. As the new school year of '18 passed, the class increased greatly in membership. With the new members came new talent, and that in abundance. Among our number, there are artists, soloists, pianists, orators, readers, graceful dancers, and talented actors. We have them all.

As for the athletes, they made a better record for themselves than has been made for some time at E. S. N. S. On Saturday evenings when the societies met ,everyone listened attentively to the programmes which were successes due largely to Senior aid.

Everything went on smoothly until after Easter, when everyone prepared for the event of the year, the Junior Reception. This will be long remembered by all. It brought pleasure to us in more than one way, for a number of young men who solemnly had taken oath in the Bachelor's Club, now came forth as if newly inspired. From this event the days rolled on swiftly, and the many hearts saddened by the lengthy session of State Board were finally unburdened.

Something new for us in our Senior year was teaching in the Model School, in which many of us so far have been very successful. I wonder whether it would be boastful to tell of the wonderful intelligence all Seniors showed in their classes, and whether readers would believe how smart our teacher thinks we are in grammar. Many have become fluent linguists, while others have daily fought with and have finally slain the dragon, physics.

We now look forward to our graduation festivities. The sixteenth of June will see us assembled for the last time, on which occasion we shall bid our Alma Mater a regretful farewell.



Class Roll

B is for Beville with a low, clear voice,
Sports and music were his choice.
To this merry lad never in distress
All of us wish a world of success.

B is for Bohan who has been here three years,
Was never found lonesome nor shedding tears
Until her friend to the farm returned.
Oh my, how she's waited and for letters yearned.

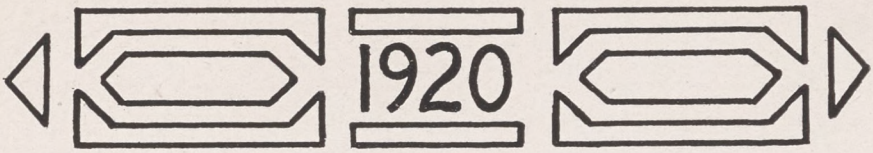
B is for Boyer who plays basketball,
And in the game can outstrip them all.
Her greatest desire is to be a good cook,
And in all leisure moments is found with a book.

B stands for Burke and Harold you see,
Who is always thinking of sweet Mary.
He's president, classmate, and buddy too.
If you want a friend, here's one for you.

B is for Burke,
When Mary is near
And help is wanted,
She's full of good cheer.

B is for our classmate, Mildred Burke.
She is a girl who never will shirk.
Always sincere, naught does she fear,
Neither teachers, nor German, nor Turk.

B is for Byrne, a prim little lass,
Who is always sure that she will pass.
She forms a part of the Olyphant band,
And is always there with a helping hand.



C is for Callahan, Tom his name,
Whose pleasing manner has won him fame.
In athletics he was unsurpassed
And as one of the best he was always classed.

C is for Conway with a baby face
Who found quite lately a Normal case;
Even though she is so small,
On Friday nights she receives a call.

D is for Daw, who in all classes did shine,
And over his studies never did pine.
He cased with Flo up to the last,
And in this art was unsurpassed.

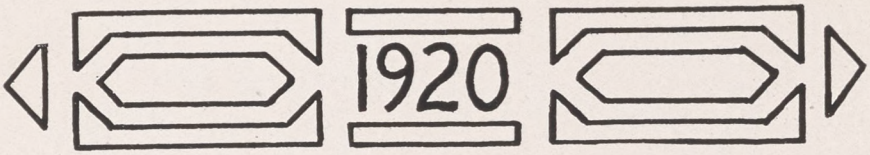
E is for Evans with dark brown eyes,
Who in History of Ed. was very wise.
His unusual voice, so charming and clear,
Makes everyone's troubles and cares disappear.

Feeley we welcome with outstretched arms,
A classmate of ours with the musical charms.
Moreover, she's ever a sweet, charming lass,
Faithful and true to all in her class.

Finnerty, Mary, a meek little lass,
Who always shines in Spanish class.
She says Scranton's the place for her
But to Archbald she might transfer.

Flanigan, Regina, whom we know as Gene,
Never was known to say a thing mean.
On her face there is always a smile,
Kindness towards others she thinks is worth while.

F is for Fusselman, a demure little miss,
Who cared not a bit for the word we call "bliss."
With her laughing brown eyes and curly hair
She was as happy as she was fair.



G is for Garvey, well known as Ed.
Who always said he never would wed.
Many a time he made all feel gay
By bringing us letters from folks far away.

G is for Gibbs, tall and slim,
Who when with Mary looked very trim.
His main delight was sleeping in class,
Always dreaming of his little lass.

G is for Gillard, cautious and wise,
This you can see when you glance in her eyes.
Her voice could be heard morn, noon and night.
We hope her future will always be bright.

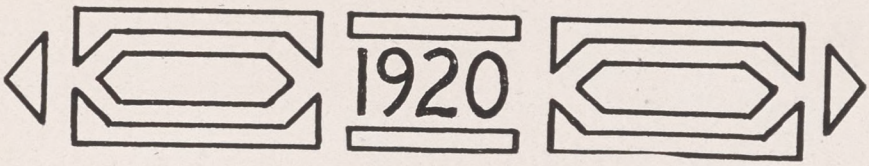
G is for Gutknecht,
Who comes from Dickson City.
That's the reason why
She is so wise and witty.

H is for Hester, a dear little lass.
She is the star of the senior class.
Her eyes are black, her cheeks are ruddy,
And her favorite pastime is to study.

H is for Hocken, a proud little miss,
Who always ran when we mentioned "kiss."
Her singing's a talent we all admire,
Of all her sweet songs we never tire.

J is for Jones,
And Catherine—you know,
Takes gym for reducing,
But the process is slow.

K is for Karl, a girl noted for smiles,
Lived only for Dooley though parted by miles.
She is very pretty and joyful too,
And is known by her friends to be true blue.



K is for Kelly, a very bright lass,
Who is very studious and sure to pass.
She has winning ways and is very pretty.
She hails from the place called Old Forge City.

K is for Kennedy with a laugh and a shout;
You'll never find her from the crowd left out.
She's a jolly, sweet lass from Olyphant's band,
The queen with the smile and good cheer in her hand.

K is for Kunsman who is very quiet,
And never known to cause a riot.
She studies her lessons both night and day,
And with a smile drives trouble away.

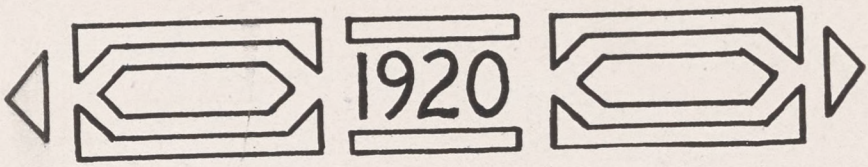
Lavin, Alice, for shortness called Al,
We found her truly a quite gentle pal.
We know that Al with her wit will win fame;
By that time she may go by a different name.

L is for Lonzer with those beautiful eyes,
The use of them always will make you wise.
Because whenever she wishes to gain,
It's her way of winning everlasting fame.

McCarthy, Mac. Have you seen her smile?
If you haven't, you've missed something worth while.
She hails from Simpson, a town she holds dear,
But still we feel pleased to have her here.

M is for McDonald with her winning ways,
Who was never known to pass lonesome days.
Did we all love her? Everyone in the class;
And as a singer she is unsurpassed.

M is for McGroarty, happy and gay,
Always seen smiling the livelong day.
He left school to fight for his Uncle Sam;
We welcome him back as only mates can.



M is for McNulty with auburn hair,
Just the kind that is very rare.
And often to us it doth truly seem
That he thinks life is but a dream.

M is for Miller quite like a bird,
Seldom seen but often heard.
This little dame, both near and far,
At telling jokes is considered a star.

M is for Mulligan of dancing fame.
He'd like to change Leona's name.
It is she who brings him to the gym,
And while they're there—let's not talk about him!

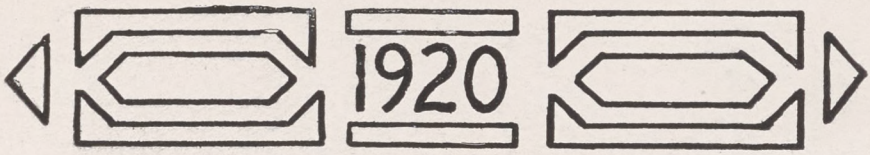
Mulligan, Nora, just as dainty and sweet
As any lass you care to meet.
She is small, lively, cunning, and wise.
Ever ready to help and advise.

Murphy, Florence, the joy of the crowd,
You'll never find her talking aloud.
Just look at her with her Virgil in hand;
She's good authority and much in demand.

M is for Murphy, Irene by name.
We sure are proud of this little dame.
She came to us from far away,
And won many friends from day to day.

Murphy, Louise, the dear little maid,
Ready for work and others to aid.
She's the pride of all, and offers much fun;
When "Lovins" appears, all signs of gloom run.

M is for Murray, a business-like man,
Who helps his friends as best he can.
He is editor-in-chief of our Birch Bark,
And in debating he surely is a shark.



N is for Nothoff, a daring ring leader,
For hunting trouble she was very eager.
She always appeared with a great big grin,
And showed a deep dimple right in her chin.

P is for Parks, the man who came late.
He was always quiet and very sedate.
His quiet "Hello," and his placid face,
Among his classmates held prominent place.

P is for Pelczar, our shining star,
Whose athletic ability nothing could mar .
In going to classes he never was late,
But to be called upon was always his fate.

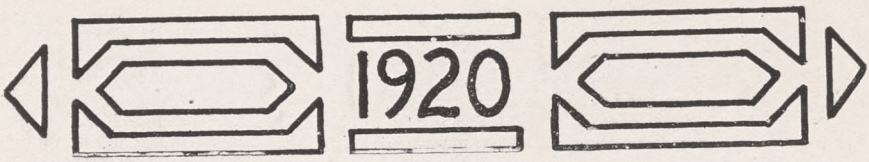
P is for Pickering, a handsome young lad.
When among the girls, he always was glad.
A member of the Bachelor's Club was he,
But not very faithful, as all could see.

P is for Price. Dick is his name,
Who always in Physics made much fame.
He is ever witty, wise, and keen,
In the day students' room he is always seen.

P is for Price, Tom for short,
Who is very fond of outdoor sport.
His smiling countenance won for him
Many a friend in both Lab. and Gym.

Revels, Lillian, better known as Lil,
Seems very quiet but never is still.
She says she will teach for one year or two
But is not saying now what then she will do.

R is for Ruane with hair of red,
Who was very fond of a midnight spread.
Drawing was her main delight;
She worked at it from morn till night.



S for Semenza, Angelina by name,
Whose bashful ways have won her fame.
Whenever jokes are to be told on the hall,
Angelina's are always the best of them all.

S is for Shaver, who joined our troop;
He's the gayest lad of all the group.
He performed his duties until the last
By being treasurer of our class.

Sommers, Beatrice, from Mountainhome,
Has many friends and is never alone.
She's the pride and joy of second hall,
And her laugh is heard and enjoyed by all.

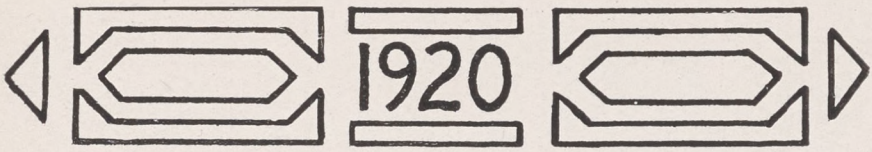
S is for Storm, a girl we admire;
Of her rare beauty we never will tire.
To her New York friend she is always true,
And does not know what is to be blue.

S is for Schweidel, so full of vim.
She never came a day to gym!
She danced, she played, she dressed with care,
But never wore her books threadbare.

T is for Toole, so bonny and gay,
Who liked very well to ride on hay.
For History of Ed. she made it a rule
Never to be late when she went to school.

V is for Virbitski, so witty and wise,
Who was known by all for her dangerous eyes.
Even though "Ham" was miles away,
Helen was happy every day.

V is for Vroom, a studious girl,
Whose beautiful music would make your head whirl.
She came from Portland, a town nearby,
And while doing her work never uttered a sigh.



W is for Wade, for short called "Sta,"
Came to Normal one bright autumn day.
Whenever we went to the Normal gym,
We found our Sta looking neat and trim.

W is for Weed, witty and neat,
Just the kind one likes to meet.
In mathematics she is always right.
We hope this star will ever be bright.

W is for Werkheiser who never did fret.
He is one we can't forget.
To own a farm is his desire,
And we think of this he will never tire.

W is for Wildrick who to Normal did wander,
And over his lessons surely did ponder.
We wish him success in a printer's position,
For this seems to be his greatest ambition.

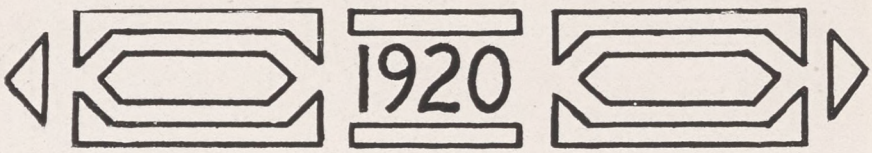
W is for Williams whom we call Grace,
The girl with the sweet and innocent face.
She was a student, splendid and fine,
And always reported to classes on time.

W is for Williams, Sarah so dear,
Who was always welcomed with a cheer.
She made many a pal and many a friend;
Their love for her will never end.

Y stands for Yeager, often called Flo,
In whose cheery face some dimples show.
She went around with a "Bill" in store,
And often said, "Who could wish more?"

Z is for Zeigenfus lively and gay,
She always has a lot to say.
Whenever she exercises in the gym,
She always looks quite neat and trim.

Z is for Zolend, a brilliant lass,
Who was the star of the Spanish class.
All we heard on the hall was "Phipps;"
His name was forever on her lips.



Class Will

WE, the class of 1920, of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School, of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make public and declare this to be our last will and testament; hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us separately or collectively.

First: We request that our departure be celebrated with appropriate services, and that a pleasant resting place be found in some unknown region of the earth where we shall not be disturbed by haunting memories of State Board.

Second: We request that this will be carried out fully, and that all our just debts and final expenses be paid promptly from the donations made by the class.

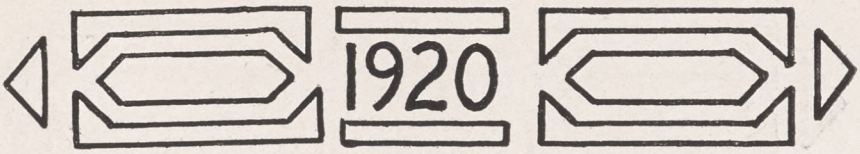
Third: We leave our best wishes and kindest regards to the members of the Faculty, who so willingly and ably assisted us over the rough places and made our studies interesting for us.

Fourth: To our beloved Faculty we also leave all the startling information gained from our examination papers, whose originality so often disturbed their peace of mind.

Fifth: To the Juniors, we leave our Histories of Education, Grammars, Physics, Virgils, and all the other books that have become so amazingly dear to us.

Sixth: To the Juniors we next bequeath all our Physics notes and experiments and even our places in teachers' meetings and on the Model School Faculty, with the admonition that they do as well as we have done, and carry on the the good name of the school.

Seventh: We also leave to the Juniors our places and pleasures in the gymnasium, with the warning that they always attend promptly



and speak of the Seniors with the greatest respect; otherwise the very stones and bricks of the gymnasium will spring up in revolt.

Eighth: We further bequeath to the Juniors the privilege of the walks down the campus and along the country road, and our seats in chapel so much envied by them.

Ninth: We bequeath to the Sophomores the privilege of beholding the dignified Seniors at a distance; also a seat on the bleachers during basketball and baseball games.

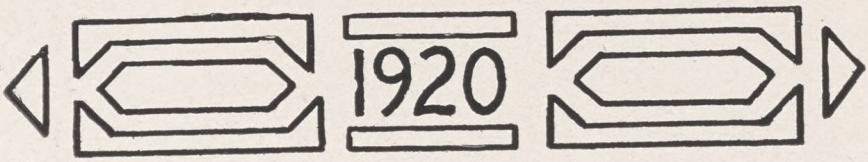
Tenth: To the Sophomores we further bequeath our Botany notes and the pleasure of the Botany trips.

Eleventh: We bequeath to the verdant Freshmen the good will of the class of 1920, and the privilege of dancing in the gymnasium.

Twelfth: We, the members of the class of 1920, do constitute and appoint our friend and fellow student, Harold Hutchins, president of the class of 1921, sole executor of this, our last will and testament, unto which we set our seal on this, the sixteenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred twenty.

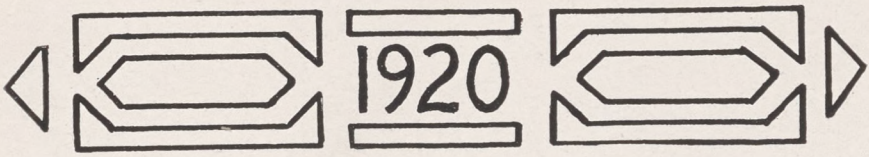
LAURA WEED,
HELEN VIRBITSKI.

(Seal)

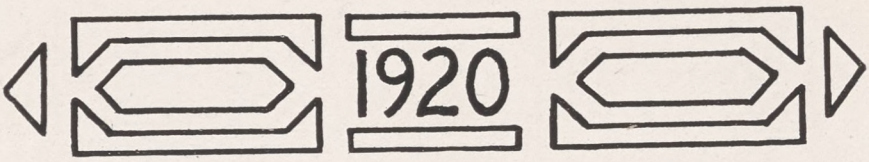


Class Diary

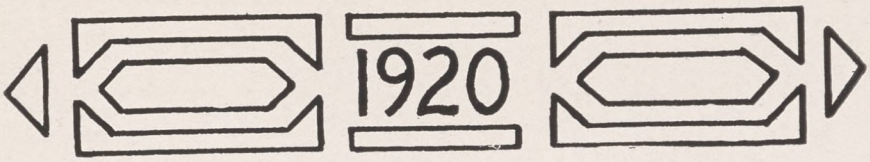
Sept 3—The class of 1920 entered school. Greetings and introductions were the order of the day. Registration.
Sept. 4—Registration continued. The program board is the center of interest.
Sept. 5—Classes begin in real earnest.
Sept. 6—First pressing engagements in the laundry.
Sept. 7—Our first Sunday at Normal. "Where were we one week ago today?"
Sept. 8—Blue Monday.
Sept. 9—Drop day in mathematical methods; no Seniors up for breakfast.
Sept. 10—Half-day off to give the county fair in Stroudsburg the once-over.
Sept. 11—Seniors take the day off to recover from the unpleasant after effects of too much ice cream and pink lemonade.
Sept. 12—Y. W. C. A. Bloomer Party in the gym.
Sept. 13-30—Hard work and plenty of it.
Oct. 1-3—Also hard work.
Oct. 4—Trip to Blairstown in auto trucks.
Oct. 5—The day after.
Oct. 6-10—The usual routine.
Oct. 11—Cardinal Mercier passes through. We make a trip through the rain to see him.
Oct. 12—Weeping over the ruined shoes.
Oct. 13—A few colds.
Oct. 17—Mrs. Cliff makes a series of speeches telling us of the danger in talking from windows.
Oct. 18—One casual as a result of the Lansford game.
Oct. 19—His condition improving.
Oct. 20—"Has your excuse come yet?"
Oct. 21—Juniors pack bags to go home.
Oct. 22—Kathryn Karl entertains Sara McCarthy and Sara Bohan with imitations of famous dancers.
Oct. 23—Mid-term exams.
Oct. 24—Seniors making pilgrimages to the office with excuses to go home.
Oct. 25—Going home for half-term.
Oct. 26—School dormant. Joint society meeting.
Oct. 27—Permission to go out to church.
Oct. 28—Girls come back.
Oct. 29—Dr. Kemp makes a speech, "Get down in time for breakfast."
Oct. 30—Mrs. Cliff reads rules and explains them.
Oct. 31—Mansfield foot-ball team appears on the scene.
Nov. 1—E. S. N. S. vs. Mansfield. Score 7-6 in favor of our team.
Nov. 2—Dedication of Alma Mater memorial. Dr. Finegan makes address.
Nov. 3—Good English Week. "Tag Day" in Model School.
Nov. 4—Various and sundry go home to vote.
Nov. 5—No fried potatoes!
Nov. 6—Prof. Maguire away; no sociology.
Nov. 7—Model School play "Nevertheless."
Nov. 8—Game with Scranton Scrubs.
Nov. 9—Day of rest.
Nov. 10—Holiday—no physics or ag.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day anniversary. Rain!!!!!



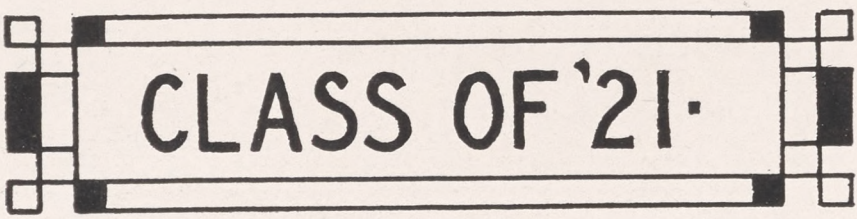
Nov. 12—The following day, Seniors tired, cross, or sleepy.
Nov. 13—Girls' basketball practice.
Nov. 14—Class meeting. McGroarty elected business manager.
Nov. 15—Second Hall, South, "halled." Second Hall released at one o'clock.
Nov. 16—The usual ice cream for dinner.
Nov. 17—A lecture to Seniors by Miss Singer.
Nov. 18—No agriculture.
Nov. 19—Seniors begin speeches for public speaking.
Nov. 20—Recitation Hall cold as a refrigerator. Several classes excused.
Nov. 21—Elsie Hester explains the "barn problem." Faculty basketball with Prof. Cleaver representing the faculty.
Nov. 22—Faculty football. Several faces spoiled.
Nov. 23—Interesting lecture defines the limits of Normal campus.
Nov. 24—Professor Shaver gives Latin-American students permission to attend basketball games in Armory.
Nov. 25—Rain by bucketfuls.
Nov. 26—Final examination in arithmetic methods.
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Day. St. John's vs. E. S. N. S.-football. Wilkes-Barre Business College vs. E. S. N. S. basketball. Fowl for supper.
Nov. 28—Begin History of Education. No school in Model. Alumni vs. Normal basketball.
Nov. 29—Minisink Anniversary play: "The Merchant of Venice Up-to-date."
Nov. 30—The alumni are gone.
Dec. 1—Vaccination examination.
Dec. 2—Instruction in Palmer method in day students' room.
Dec. 3—We are on our way to learn everything in History of Ed.
Dec. 4—Senior debates arranged by Miss Hill.
Dec. 5—Fish for dinner, as usual.
Dec. 6—A manicuring party in Room 96.
Dec. 7—No state aid at late breakfast.
Dec. 8—Exam. in History of Ed.
Dec. 9—Miss Singer instructs us as to where and how we may punish children.
Dec. 10—Debates still in progress.
Dec. 11—Bell rang on Third Hall, S. W.
Dec. 12—Dr. Kemp nearly faints away in History of Ed. because of Bea Conway's recitation. At Senior class meeting design for rings was selected.
Dec. 13—Permission to go out. Basketball and dance in Armory.
Dec. 14—Another long, sleepy Sunday.
Dec. 15—Went to Stroudsburg to buy gifts.
Dec. 16—Miss Kurtz out; no arithmetic.
Dec. 17—Study! Cramming!
Dec. 18—Normal Club vaudeville. Exams.
Dec. 19—Last exams. All aboard the 11:17!
Jan. 5—Here again after a frigid vacation.
Jan. 6—Programs a mess.
Jan. 7—First agonizing day in classes.
Jan. 8—"How do you like Grammar?"
Jan. 9—Basketball game. S. H. S. vs. E. S. N. S.
Jan. 10—Pressing in laundry.
Jan. 11—Skating was enjoyed by many of us.



Jan. 12—Grand search for missing wearing apparel.
Jan. 13—"What is going to happen to the skaters?"
Jan. 14—Dr. Kemp interviews skating party in the parlor immediately after supper.
Jan. 15—Bobbed hair makes its appearance on Second Hall, N. W.
Jan. 16—Schuylkill Seminary vs. E. S. N. S. in gym.
Jan. 17—General stampede to Kennedy's.
Jan. 18—More stampede.
Jan. 22—First drop in History of Ed.
Jan. 23—Technical High School vs. E. S. N. S. here.
Jan. 14—Dr. La Rue gives permission for first Saturday night dance.
Jan. 25—Another Sunday.
Feb. 4—Mary Gillard meets "Stretch" McAndrew.
Feb. 11—Petition for half-holiday almost goes through.
Feb. 13—Nanticoke vs. E. S. N. S.
Feb. 14—Valentines float around promiscuously.
Feb. 15—First contingent of teachers, Laura Weed, Grace Williams, Regina Flanagan, Berdie Kunsman, and Elsie Hester depart for Reading.
Feb. 16—History of Ed. in day students' room.
Feb. 18—We go to see "Evangeline."
Feb. 21—Half-holiday petition made up.
Feb. 22—Half-holiday to honor George Washington.
Feb. 27—Normal Club dance.
Feb. 28—Substitutes return. Dukes vs. Lords in gym.
Feb. 29—Elsie Hocken, Florence Yeager, Emma Zeigenfuss, Helen Virbitski, and Lorna Storm pack up their kit bags and go to Reading.
March 8—J. Parker assisted by D. Shafer entertains the Model School faculty with Victrola selections.
March 13—Blizzard! Second contingent returns.
March 16—Mad search for anything verdant.
March 17—The green uppermost.
March 18—Prof. Wannemaker excuses his Virgil class.
March 19—Richard Price distinguishes himself in Spanish.
March 21—Spring is here! Jello for supper.
March 23—Jumping rope is the latest.
March 27—Some Shakespearean Seniors make history.
March 28—Rice for supper again—or is it yet?
March 30—Study for exams.
March 31—Exams!!
April 1—Exams!! Good-bye Stroudsburg.
April 6—Seniors return.
April 7—Sarah Bohan demonstrates a new way of entering the grammar class.
March 9—Eggs for breakfast.
April 10—Third vs. Fourth Hall basketball game.
April 11—Juniors straggle in by twos and threes.
April 13—We interview the agent for the "Normal instructor" and spend some of our first salary.
April 14—We are reminded that the class dues are due.
April 15—Fishing season opened and some of us tried our luck.
April 16—Messrs. Parks, Gibbs, Pelczar, and Burt sent to seats for talking at board.
April 17—More pressing engagements.
April 18—Taffy pull on Second Hall, North.



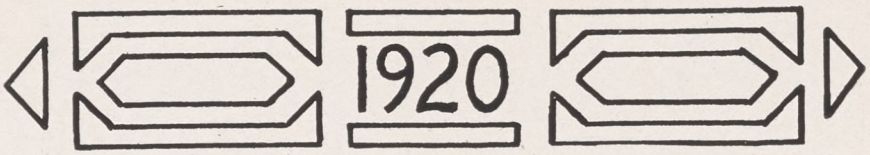
April 19—Dr. Kemp away. No History of Ed.
April 20—Pictures taken for classbook.
April 21—Rain, rain, rain.
April 22—Proofs of pictures inspected on bulletin board. Where was the Freshman picture?
April 23—Cleaning day on girls' halls.
April 24—Several freshman blown off the bridge between the towns.
April 25—Church today.
April 26—The tennis court is being repaired.
April 27—Where is Irene Murphy?
April 28—Rain and lots of it.
April 29—Classes as usual. Several people develop spring fever.
April 30—A perfectly gorgeous day.
May 1—Lafayette Freshman vs. E. S. S. N. S. First Hall has a very enjoyable week-end.
May 2—No ice cream for dinner. Curses on the sugar profiteers.
May 3—S. P. C. E. formed.
May 4—Prof. Walters: "What is the chief use of oats?" Bea S.: "Buckwheat."
May 5—Reading method demonstrated.
May 6—As usual, we migrate to the board in physics.
May 7—Last Normal Club dance in the gym.
May 8—Very few up for breakfast.
May 9—Bible study tonight.
May 10—"Dr. Finegan is here!" This report is spread through the school for the one hundred and seventh time.
May 11—No physics lab. Collection taken for the monument on the Marne.
May 12—A whole day off to attend the May fete.
May 13—Again it rains.
May 14—Y. W. C. A. dance in gym.
May 15—To June 16—Work! Examinations!! Graduation!!!


CLASS OF '21·

1920



JUNIOR CLASS



History of The Class of 1921

THE class of nineteen twenty-one was organized in the fall of 1919 with a very representative body of students. We are justly proud of our class not only because of the exceptional prowess of our athletes but also because of our students who show great promise in the fields of literature, art, science, and music.

We have successfully traversed the celestial realms under the able guidance of Prof. Cleaver. We are struggling manfully with the mysteries of the test tube, usually with great success. Psychology has made a lasting impression on our youthful mentalities and we have occasioned some historic remarks by our excellent recitations. Our Latin stars are legion and they recite as if personally acquainted with the oratorical Cicero. The class has made a glorious name in their anatomical and physiological studies, altho at times we fall by the wayside on these beautiful spring afternoons.

We write with exceptional pride in our athletes, who have upheld the name of the class on football gridiron and basketball floor. Our letter men are Jones, Hutchins, Wilson, Cunningham, and Gillespie.

Many of our talented members have provided interesting entertainment, musical, recitative and oratorical, in both Minisink and Shakespearean societies. We have been very fortunate in having capable class officers, who have shown great interest in class affairs. They are Harold Hutchins, president; Wilbur Wilson, vice-president; Anna Mulherin, secretary; Henry Mitchell, treasurer. The entire interest of the class is engaged by the "classic" of Junior year, the Junior Reception, which occurs May 28, 1920, and which promises to be a glorious event in the history of the class.

We mention with pride our military record in the recent great war, having seven veterans in our class.

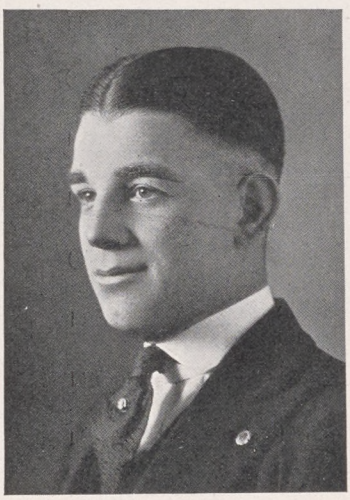
As the day of graduation of the Senior Class approaches, we realize that in a short time our school friendships will be disrupted, perhaps for life. We, the Junior Class, therefore, convey to the graduating class our hearty good wishes and ask only that we deserve the same sentiments next year.

Wanderers from old Normal's halls,
The great world lies before ye.
Heed not its dazzling siren calls,
For the Juniors now God-speed thee.

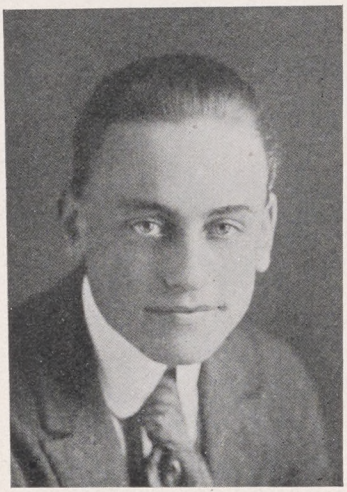
Tho ye wander afar o'er the sea,
And your life be full of woe,
Our wishes of happiness ever shall be
On the breath of the breeze where ye go.

1920

Junior Class Officers



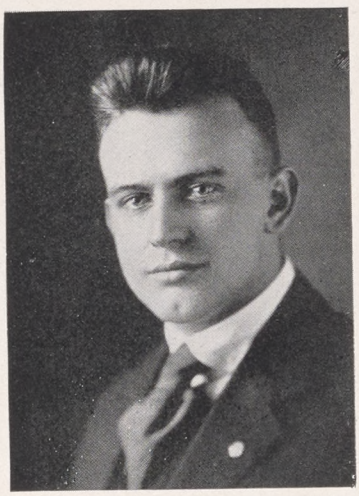
HAROLD HUTCHINS
President



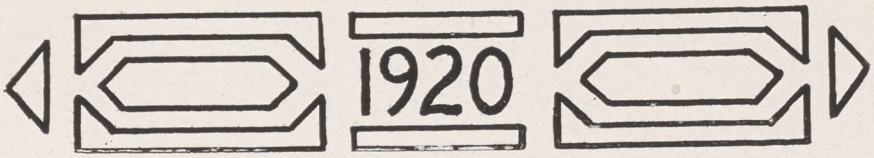
WILBUR WILSON
Vice-President



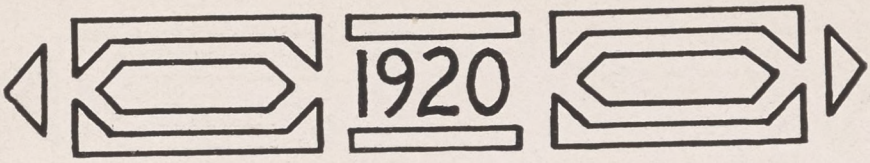
ANNA MULHERIN
Secretary



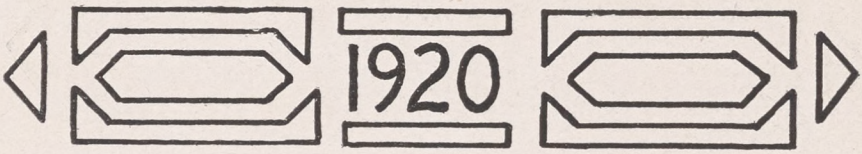
HENRY MITCHELL
Treasurer



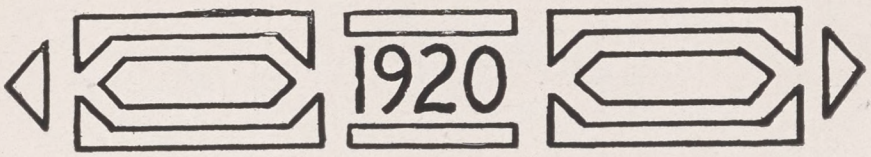
Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Eleanor Anzmann	"A'nore"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Marjorie Bagley	"Pudgy"	Carbondale, Pa.
Camilla Barrett	"Millie	Plymouth, Pa.
Margaret Barteau	"Peggy"	Portland, Pa.
Leila Bartholomew	"Giggles"	Portland, Pa.
Ralph E. Bartholomew	"Bob"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Gertrude Beam	"Gertie"	Old Forge, Pa.
Kathryn Beatty	"Kitty"	Olyphant, Pa.
Blanche E. Beck	"Trixie"	Mt. Bethel, Pa.
Mary Boyle	"Boylie"	Ashley, Pa.
Ruth Burg	"Tiny"	Allentown, Pa.
Rita Burke	"Red"	Mayfield, Pa.
Mollie Callahan	"Moll"	Dickson City, Pa.
Catherine Casey	"Smiles"	Olyphant, Pa.
Beatrice Clark	"Beat"	Duryea, Pa.
Athol W. Cliff	"Fat"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Agnes Cobb	"Coobsie"	Mayfield, Pa.
Mary Conroy	"Connie"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Anna Conway	"Bobbie"	Plains, Pa.
Helen Cosgrove	"Peg"	Old Forge, Pa.



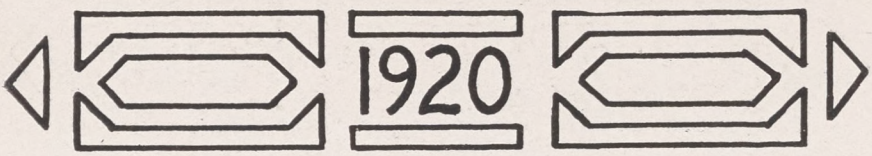
Favorite Saying	Ambition
"If conceit were music, you'd be a brass band."	To become a toe dancer
"It's supermalegorgeous."	To be cunning
"I want a letter."	To go to college
"O, you poor fish."	To be a school teacher
"O, great!"	To be a teacher
"Gosh all hemlock."	To be a big boy
"Were you born on a raft?"	To travel
" Tell it to Sweeney."	To reside in East Stroudsburg
"I didn't know what on earth to do."	To pose for beauty ads.
"Do you think so?"	To reside in East Stroudsburg
"Oh! Yamma."	To become a famous mandolinist
"Arrah! Go on."	To own a Ford
"Did you see my room-mate?"	To become a chauffeuse
"I'm going home next week-end."	To become a second Melba
"Man, oh, man!"	To become a monkey tamer
"Who's got the eats?"	To travel o'er the whole world
"Well, you're just right."	To play ball in Archbald
"Well, love."	To practice domestic science
"Not a word of a lie."	To be a leader of a jazz band
"Believe me!"	To be a musician



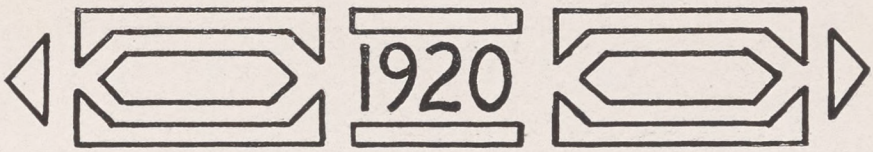
Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Helen Craft	"Jim"	Thompson, Pa.
Carl Cunningham	"Heel"	Mayfield, Pa.
Louise Cunningham	"Dolly"	Mayfield, Pa.
Lucy Curran	"Lu"	Olyphant, Pa.
Claude Cyphers	"Cyphers"	Bartonsville, Pa.
David Davidson, jr.	"Philosopher"	Coolbaugh, Pa.
Dorothy Davis	"Dot"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Martha Domzalski	"Marth"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Margaret Dowling	"Peg"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Kathleen F. Elward	"Kay"	Plains, Pa.
George H. Englehardt	"Hank"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Rebecca Evans	"Beck"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Laura Fehnel	"Puss"	East Bangor, Pa.
Elsie Fox	"Tommy"	Dickson City, Pa.
Ruth Frable	"Frable"	Bethlehem, Pa.
Catherine Gallagher	"Kittie Marie"	Simpson, Pa.
Helen Garvey	"Garvey"	Wanamie, Pa.
Leona Genetti	"Lee"	Weton, Pa.
Marion I. Geuther	"Mary Anne"	Lake Como, Pa.



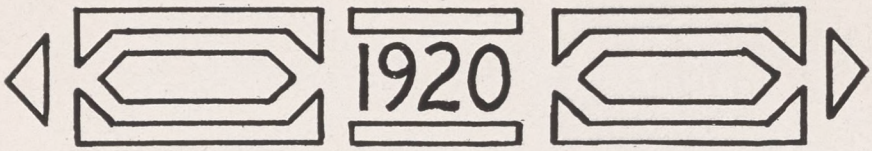
Favorite Saying	Ambition
"I'm so happy!"	To be a missionary
"Prior, where are my socks?"	To have a mother-in-law
"Oh! G'wan, you said you would."	To live happily ever afterward
"Cut out the weeps."	To become a dentist's assistant
"How do you get that way?"	To be a milk man
"Close the door from the outside."	To become an author
"Good governor!"	To look for Sidney on the map
"Fish up a rainpipe."	To visit Europe
"Good-night!"	To become a college teacher
"All small donations kindly received."	To find an ideal husband
"Wal, I'll be dawgoned."	To manage a burlesque troupe
"Do you want an argument?"	To aid the Poor(e)
"O! Pedro!"	To be a school marm
"I couldn't be socially annoyed."	To become a second Alma Gluck
"I'm not going to do all that."	To be a farmerette
"Isn't that scandalous?"	To master Emerson
"Didn't I get a letter again?"	To live in Portland
"Oh! my heavens."	To live in Detroit
"Well, ya poor simp."	To become a druggist



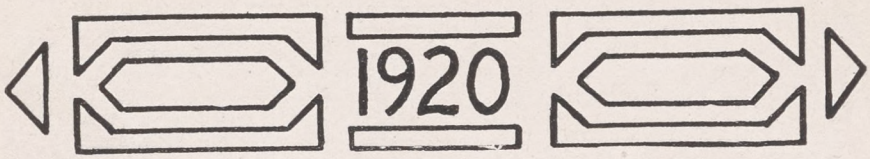
Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Francis O. Gibbons	"Fog"	Edwardsville, Pa.
Cecelia C. Gillespie	"Irish"	Pittston, Pa.
James M. Gillespie	"Jimmie"	Olyphant, Pa.
Dora Goldberg	"Do"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Rose Golden	"Goldie"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Laura Harford	"Larrie"	New Hope, Pa.
Marie Healey	"Nazimova"	Plains, Pa.
Veronica Hegarty	"Ronnie"	Tamaqua, Pa.
Ruth Hanahen	"Hennie"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Ada Hess	"Add-a"	Easton, Pa.
Margaret Honor	"Marg"	Plymouth, Pa.
Florence E. Horn	"Flo"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Dorothy Huffman	"Dot"	Marshall's Creek, Pa.
Harold W. Hutchins	"Hutch"	Plymouth, Pa.
Mollie K. Jerry	"Jerrie"	Wanamie, Pa.
Hastings H. Jones	"Hasty"	Ashley, Pa.
Louise Jones	"Weezie"	Uniondale, Pa.
Mary Kane	"Kaney"	Westmoor, Pa.
Edward Kemp	"Nibbs"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Christie Koegel	"John"	Lehighton, Pa.



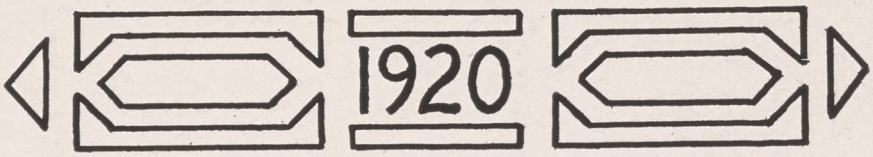
Favorite Saying	Ambition
"I couldn't be supporting you guys."	None
"Let George do it."	To be a prima donna
"Stepping out tonight?"	To become an athlete
"I'll tell the world."	To be a school teacher
"What do you think I am?"	To be the mistress of a bungalow for two
"I don't care."	To accompany the Chautauqua
"What's this?"	To become an opera singer
"What makes you think that?"	To go to Penn. State
"I must write to Chick."	To be matron of a children's orphanage
"Oh, dear!"	To be a Wolfe
"Fudge."	To catch a red lion
"Well, that's all right."	To become a skillful elocutionist
"I can't eat now; I have to study."	To find ambition
"Don't kid a married man."	To own a drug store
"Don't kid yourself."	To become a druggist's wife
"The Twenty-eighth Division won the war."	To make a passing mark in French
"Well, girls, I'll tell you."	To become a minister's wife
"Oh! for heavens sake."	To visit Mayfield Dailey
"I wouldn't do that."	To be professor of Sphinxology
"I couldn't be bothered."	To become Christie Koegel, B. A., M. D.



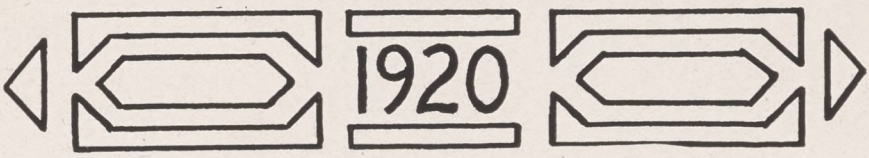
Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Tessie Koff	''Tess''	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Florence Kresge	''Floss''	Gilbert, Pa.
Laura Larson	''Lorry''	Kingston, Pa.
Edward J. Lavin	''Ed''	Carbondale, Pa.
Ethel Lewis	''Goodie''	Dickson City, Pa.
Anna Loftus	''Nan''	Carbondale, Pa.
Kenneth H. Long	''Jonas''	Red Lyon, Pa.
Anna Manko	''Ann''	Herrick Center, Pa.
Elizabeth Melvin	''Betty''	Vandling, Pa.
Edna Miller	''Ed''	Mt. Bethel, Pa.
Georgene Miller	''Gene''	Durham, Pa.
George Mimnaugh	''Shriber''	Kirkwood, N. J.
Henry Mitchell	''Ham''	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Anna Mulherin	''Nan''	Glen Lyon, Pa.
Irene Mullaney	''Spick''	Jessup, Pa.
Margaret Mullen	''Marg''	Dickson City, Pa.
Margaret Murphy	''Peg''	Plains, Pa.
Helen McAndrew	''Mac''	Vandling, Pa.
John McAndrew	''Stretch''	Dunmore, Pa.
Elizabeth McCann	''Bebe''	Carbondale, Pa.



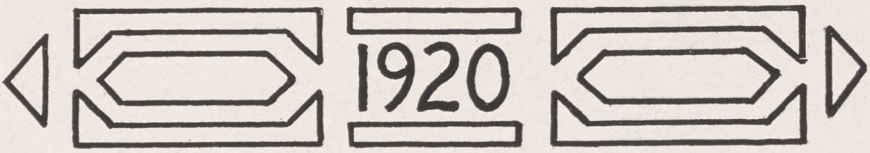
Favorite Saying	Ambition
"Oh gee! Oh gosh!"	To live in Panama
"Oh you!"	To become a Latin teacher
"Oh, gosh!"	To succeed
"No school today. We drop French."	To visit New York
"I should hope to tell you."	To marry a traveler
"Haint it?"	To be a Hulleran
"You have to get out of this room if you want to swear."	To be an anatomical artist
"I don't care."	To go to college
"He did, you know."	To be an opera singer
"Oh! you don't say?"	To be a school teacher
"Oh! I had a wonderful time."	To be an exhibition dancer
"I was sick, Dr. Kemp."	To graduate
"How do you all get like that?"	To be a cashier
"Gertie, bring up the chemistry book."	To be Fine
"Go ahead. Stop."	To visit her friend in Cuba
"Let's go."	To be a lady of leisure
"I wish I were home."	To be a noted musician
"Oh, my! Yes."	To become a school teacher's wife
"Take my tie off, Gillespie."	To run a tobacco farm
"Did I get a letter from the Model?"	To study the life of Robert Emmett



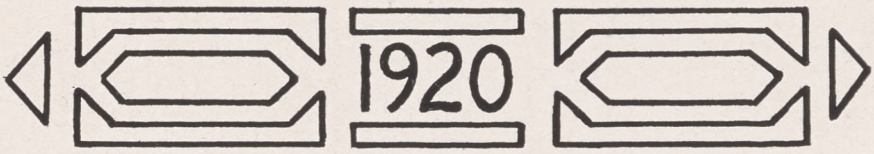
Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Ella M. McCusker	"Kurly"	Lakewood, Pa.
Mary McGinnis	"Mac"	Duryea, Pa.
Winifred McNelis	"Lovings"	Freeland, Pa.
Mary Narcoonis	"Trixie"	Dickson City, Pa.
Marjorie Niles	"Marj"	Lakewood, Pa.
Mary OMalley	"Kid"	Duryea, Pa.
Tilman A. Oplinger	"Tillie"	Bath, Pa.
Harold S. Oswald	"Pat"	Lehighton, Pa.
Josephine Paddon	"Charlie"	Plains, Pa.
Bertha Pospiesinski	"Bert"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Beatrice Price	"Bea"	Cresco, Pa.
Harriet Price	"Price"	Moscow, Pa.
John Ratajski	"Duke"	Duryea, Pa.
Kathleen L. Reap	"Jim"	Jessup, Pa.
Marjorie M. Reedy	"Marge"	Olyphant, Pa.
Helen Roche	"Helija"	Old Forge, Pa.
Tillie Rushin	"Til"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Edward H. Saile	"Brute"	Lehighton, Pa.
Benjamin Schwartz	"Lippincott'	Throop, Pa.
Margaret Shively	"Peg"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Favorite Saying	Ambition
"Now, never miss it."	To become a leader of a jazz band
"Clarkie, wait for me."	To be a circus leader
"This is for me."	To be a mule driver
"Naturally so."	To become the wife of a civil engineer
"Now, listen."	To become a reformer
"That's sad too."	To cook for two and to eat half
"Shoot the works."	Bolsheviki grave digger
"Tell it to Christie."	To out-fiddle Fritz Kreidler
"Can you beat that?"	To become a dancing model
"Go to grass and eat clover."	To travel to Switzerland
"Why don't they give us the whole book?"	To become a teacher
"Holy sailor!"	To become a chemist
"You said it."	To be the next ambassador to Poland
"Well, you have courage."	To become a cook for two
"The consolidated nerve."	To be a barber's wife
"Isn't he an awful boy?"	To become a suffragette
"Oh, I'm starved!"	To talk all the time
"Lookin' for an argument agin?"	To become a poet
"I'm a tellin' ya."	To become a doctor
"Did the bell ring?"	To teach



Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Evaline Simoson	"Cutie Beautiful"	Kingston, Pa.
Catherine Snyder	"Sweetie"	Scranton, Pa.
Leona Stapleton	"Stapie"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Catherine Storosko	"Kate"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Myrtle Stout	"Muddle"	Lehighton, Pa.
Mary Stoyak	"Mae"	Throop, Pa.
Helen E. Sweeney	"Blix"	Olyphant, Pa.
Florence Turner	"Florencie"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Ruth Underwood	"Rudie"	Honesdale, Pa.
Iva Van Vleit	"Bobbie"	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Pauline Vosheski	"Paul"	Glen Lyon, Pa.
Irene Vlossak	"Blondie"	Swoyerville, Pa.
Dorothy Wannemaker	"Dot"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Pauline Wannemaker	"Poll"	Kresgeville, Pa.
Rella W. Weidman	"Ted"	Portland, Pa.
Katherine Weiss	"Weissy"	Wanamie, Pa.
Tabitha Willis	"Tab"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Wilbur Wilson	"Jack"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Favorite Saying	Ambition
"Aw, g'wan."	To "Steele" Myron
"I'm going to master that."	To sing for Edison
"You think you're funny."	To be a lawyer's wife
"Oh! Immortalis."	To be a mermaid
"My heavens!"	To teach two years, and then——
"You know what."	To be a school teacher
"Now, not that way."	To reside in Duryea
"You poor fish."	To get a car
"My stars and ——."	To be a missionary
"I'll tell my father on you."	To make other people happy
"Roomy, wake me up after the riser rings."	To journey to Alaska
"Holy terrors!"	To become a mathematician
"Good night!"	To be a dignified school-marm
"Oh—ah!"	To visit the Philippines
"Oh, shavins!"	To become a housewife
"Now, Moll, cut it out."	To be an old-maid school-marm
"Well, you don't say so."	To be on time for the mail
"Who's going up the line?"	To go to Mt. Carmel



SOPHOMORE CLASS

1920

CLASS OF '22

IT WAS NOT until September 2, 1919, that we were able to lay aside that exasperating title of unsophisticated freshmen. We started the year with a clean record, hoping to acquire unconfined knowledge before we emerged from the Sophomore course.

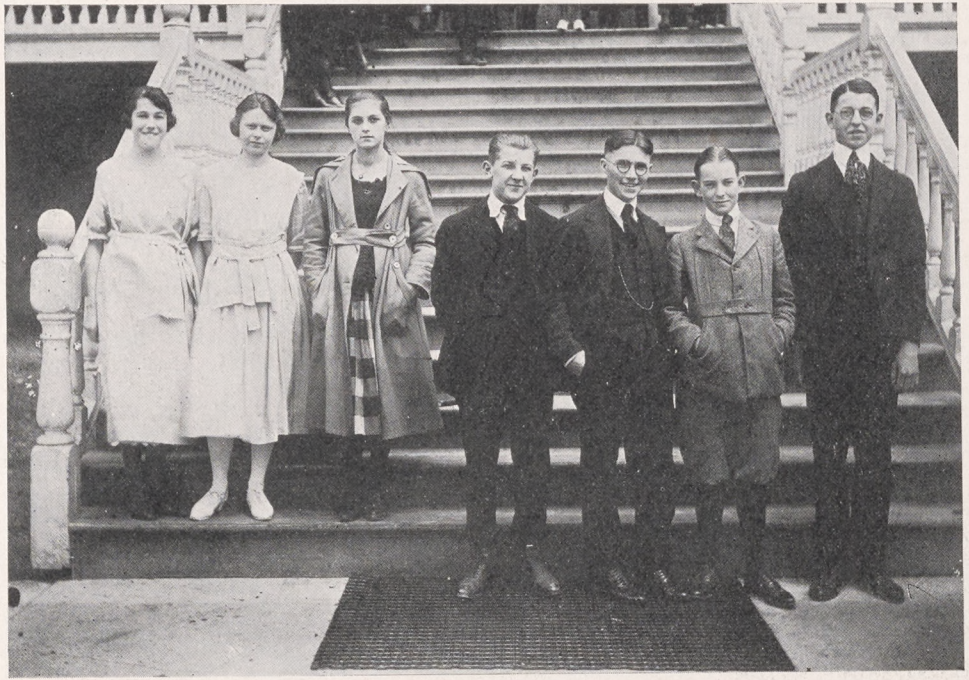
Our class, although as small as any in previous years, contains talent and genius which is by no means to be despised.

To our Freshmen mind the duties of the second year seemed hard and well-nigh impossible of fulfillment, but under the skillful guidance of our efficient faculty we have discovered that long-feared difficulties, when met with a cheerful countenance and determination, are not insuperable as they formerly appeared.

The work in the class room during the year was profitable to every member and also very interesting, especially in the spring term when there was special work in the Rhetoric class, which aided us in acquiring greater skill in speaking before an audience.

In addition to learning our lessons we have learned to know each other very well. There are Herbert Cliff, our acknowledged record maker and athlete, and Laura Bailer, who is always ready to say something to the point. Cicero Frederick, the chronic rider on the D. V., Frank Talasz who sighs as he follows Julius Caesar, the Widdoss Twins, and the red-headed McGowans grace us with their royal company. Stanley Neary looks in on us from time to time, while it is said that Helen Langan and Helen Frederick will not come to class with lessons unprepared. Elizabeth Morris and Mary Larkin help prove the law that opposites attract. They and Helen Kittle and Helen Fogarty never lose a minute. Manuel Cohen, who is one of our athletes, lopes along with us, and Melanio proves that Latin America is wholly alive. True, Edward Boyle often comes late to class, but he is worth waiting for.

This is our line-up. Watch us make history next year.



FRESHMAN CLASS

1920

CLASS OF '23

THE FRESHMAN CLASS is composed of students from different parts of the State, and four members who were graduated from the Model School, which is a part of our institution.

Although the Freshman Class is the smallest class in our school, nevertheless, the members are enthusiastic students, and have joined both the Minisink and Shakespearean societies, where they have shown great talent. They take an active part in all the school entertainments, are excellent rooters at football, basketball and baseball games, and have won the friendship of the upper-class men and women. It is very gratifying, indeed, to see the newer pupils are becoming acquainted with their seniors, and though many of the Freshmen were rather perplexed upon their arrival at the school, they soon became imbued with the school spirit. It did not take long before they were perfectly at home, and shortly were participating in all school events, as though they were veterans of Old Normal.

At the election of officers in the month of March, Emerson Prior was elected president, William Burke treasurer, Bertha Talasz secretary, and Earl Mosier class historian.

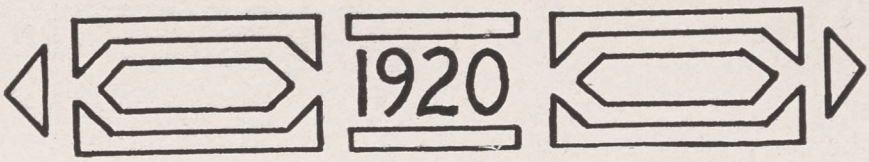
The Freshman Class has many bright pupils among its members, and there are not a few whose abilities and diligence mark them out as persons who have the necessary qualifications to reach a high goal.

It is always pleasing to find entering our halls a new body of students that can so readily fit into the life and work of Normal as the Freshman class of 1920, and we feel confident that each and every Freshman will achieve such honors through successful work as will make the school proud.



MODEL SCHOOL

1920



The Model School

THE MODEL SCHOOL has closed one of the most successful years in its history. This year has brought us an enrollment exceeding the yearly enrollment for more than ten years. Prospective registration for next year is so promising that arrangements have been made for enlarging the seating capacity of the classrooms. Plans for the coming year include a greatly augmented supervising force, extended teaching periods for student-teachers, a Junior High School, and First and Second Year High School. From the last two courses our graduates will be able to enter the Normal Department to complete their high school work. With a larger enrollment and with new and progressive courses which fit the educational and industrial needs of the time, we expect to have a Model School second to none in the State.



Y. W. C. A.

1920

YWCA

EVER SINCE THE FOUNDATION of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School the Young Women's Christian Association has been alive and active within its borders. Its influence has been wielded not only here but wherever its members have gone as teachers or as workers in other lines of the world's activity.

From the very beginning the Association has served as a socializing factor among the student body. Early in each school year "getting acquainted socials" have been given the new girls by the members of the Association who have returned from the previous year. The social given this year was a decided success. Every girl of the institution was invited to attend and they, garbed in raiment appropriate for the occasion, made their way to the gymnasium. Judging from all appearances, everybody had a very enjoyable time. Games of every description, along with the wholesale consumption of sandwiches and apples, furnished amusement for the entire evening and seemed to keep every one busy and happy.

At the beginning of our school year Miss Helen M. Adair, a student secretary, paid us a visit and gave us valuable advice and plans for carrying out the year's work.

We were able to send four delegates to the convention held at Juniata College. The convention was held strictly for educational purposes and gave the students advice and new ideas for carrying on the Y. W. C. A. work in schools and elsewhere.

Our attention is now directed to the conference held annually at Eaglesmere. Two of our delegates attended last year, and we hope to gather enough nickels and dimes from the sale of sandwiches and chocolate to send at least two more this year.



MINISINK SOCIETY

1920

MINISINK

"Ascend though the rocks be rugged."

THE MINISINK SOCIETY, which was founded in 1893 for the purpose of enabling the students to speak before an audience with greater ease and fluency, is striving diligently to accomplish this aim.

The meetings of the society are held on Saturday evenings, alternately in the Normal Chapel and the Model School Chapel. Although the membership is small, its members are very enthusiastic in spirit. These meetings have been made enjoyable and beneficial by the talent and helpful suggestions given. The programs of these weekly meetings consist of readings, recitations, speeches and musical selections, each of which shows the talents of its members.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the society was celebrated November 29, 1919, by the presentation of a five-act comedy, entitled "The Merchant of Venice Up-to-date." The play was well rendered and was a great success. Its humor was fully appreciated by all.

The members of the society wish to thank Miss Katherine Hill for the successful staging of the play and for her interest in the regular meetings. We are also greatly indebted to Miss Mae Haas for her willing aid with the music of the society, and to the other members of the faculty for their interest and beneficial suggestions.

While we have endeavored to uphold the aim of the society and further its interests, we hope that the future members will excel in the work. We extend our best wishes to our successors for a bright future for the society.



SHAKESPEAREAN SOCIETY

1920

SHAKESPEAREAN

"We increase in our course."

THE YEAR 1893 ushered in many new and interesting events, which included the founding of the Shakespearean Society, a literary organization dedicated to the advancement of intellectual activities in the school. The society has been rapid in its development and is recognized as a potent factor in the cultivation of individual talent and noted for producing excellent dramatic entertainments.

Our work during the past two years has been marked with gratifying success, due chiefly to the untiring efforts of different members. Programs of extraordinary merit have been rendered during the present school year. Vocalists and orators abound within our ranks. The work still continues with ever increasing interest much to the satisfaction of the faculty.

The genius of the Shakespeareans is confined not only to the society but to the class rooms and to the athletic field as well. Fellow members look with pride upon the number of Shakespeareans who offered their services in behalf of democracy.

At the time this is being written plans have been made to give a comic opera during commencement week, and the first moves in the process have already been made. This is the first time the Shakespearean Society as a body has made an effort to entertain commencement visitors and contribute to the general joy of the June festivities.



FOOTBALL TEAM

1920



ATHLETICS



Football Season, 1919

WITH ONLY two men left from the 1918 team as a nucleus, Captain Callahan and Beville, the building of a football team was a difficult task which confronted Coach Maguire at the opening of school this year.

The return from military service of William McGroarty, Robert Parks, and Hasting Jones after an absence of two years added three more veterans to the list. They played on the 1917 team, the last team coached by Prof. Maguire, on account of military service, until he resumed the task again this year, succeeding Prof. Wm. G. Cleaver, Coach of the 1918 team.

Ray Salathe, who was captain of the Wenonah Military Academy team last year and Harold Hutchins of the 1917 team, another service man, completed the list of experienced men on the squad. Thomas Murphy, captain of the 1918 team, returned later to take a post graduate course, and proved a very valuable addition to the squad. All the above mentioned players were not in school for the opening game with Bangor A. C. September 27th, and as a consequence, this game saw five men playing the first game of football they ever participated in. The material, inexperienced for the most part, was nevertheless good, and under the careful training and able coaching of Head Coach Maguire and Assistant Coach Shimer, a fast, smooth-working combination was developed, which was proved conclusively by the record we established during the season. Out of ten games we won seven and lost three. The three games lost were all played on foreign fields and were lost by a margin of one touchdown in each of the three games.

With the departure of the 1920 class, Normal will lose a number of its most valuable players. This is especially true in the case of Tom Callahan, captain and full back and high individual point-scorer on the team with a total of 38 points; and J. Octavius Beville, right end, who raced over our opponents' goal line once in five different games for a total of 30 points. The others who will be graduated in June are: Shaver, Pelczar, Parks, McGroarty and Daw; while Gordon, Salathe, Daley, Hornsby, Reilley, and Murphy have withdrawn from school since the close of the football season; Hutchins and Falvello have signified their intentions of pursuing different courses of study elsewhere next September. All of these men have proved their prowess on the gridiron and did much to uphold the glory of Old Normal in the many contests in which they participated, particularly the one on Novem-

1920

ber 1, 1919, when we met and defeated Mansfield State Normal School in the first game of football between these two institutions.

Prof. Maguire will be better equipped for the 1920 season than he was for the beginning of the 1919 season as he will have for a nucleus the following letter men: Cunningham, O'Rourke, Cannon, Gillespie, Wilson and Jones; and in addition to these he will have Mitchell, Hernandez, Kindig, B. Cliff, Oplinger, Cohen, A. Cliff, Boyle, Gibbons, Saile, and Oswald, all experienced men of last year's squad.

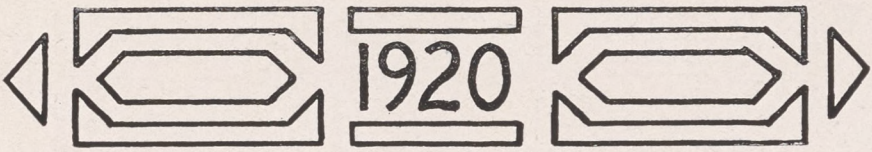
Normal feels very proud of the fact that she had eleven ex-soldiers and two ex-sailors on the squad: Cunningham, Shaver, McGroarty, Parks, Hutchins, Daw, Jones, Saile, A. Cliff, O'Rourke, and Kindig—Army; Gordon and Price—Navy.

The following is the complete schedule arranged by Manager P. J. Murray and the record established by the team:

		Normal	Opponent
Sept. 27,	Bangor A. C., at home	17	0
Oct. 4,	Blair Academy at Blairstown, N. J.	0	6
Oct. 11,	Olyphant A. A., at home	12	6
Oct. 18,	Lansford High School, at Lansford	19	0
Oct. 25,	Bethlehem Prep., at Bethlehem	0	7
Nov. 1,	Mansfield State Normal School, at home	7	6
Nov. 8,	Lackawanna Apprentice School, at home	33	7
Nov. 15,	Allentown Prep., at Allentown	7	13
Nov. 22,	Plains Ex-High School, at home	53	0
Nov. 27,	St. John's Academy, at home	33	7
Total		181	42

THE TEAM

Captain	T. A. Callahan, '20
Manager	P. J. Murray, '20
Assistant Manager	J. C. Cunningham, '21
Coach	Prof. F. P. Maguire, A. M.
Left End	L. J. Gordon
Left Tackle	D. M. Shaver
Left Guard	J. M. Gillespie, H. H. Hutchins
Center	W. V. Wilson, R. W. Parks
Right Guard	J. R. Cannon, W. J. McGroarty
Right Tackle	R. S. Salathe, S. J. O'Rourke
Right End	J. O. Beville
Quarter Back	H. H. Jones, H. Cliff
Left Half Back	W. J. Daw, J. J. Pelczar
Right Half Back	J. C. Cunningham, T. E. Murphy
Full Back	T. A. Callahan



Basket Ball

THE TEAM which represented Normal on the basketball floor this year was one of the fastest in scholastic ranks. At the beginning of the season Murphy, Gordon, Jones, Pelczar, and Wilson made up our varsity team, while Cliff, Cohen, Gillespie, Gibbons, Salathe, and Bartholomew composed a good scrub team to which the success of our varsity was largely due.

Murphy's withdrawal from school early in the season coupled with injuries to several players weakened the team to a certain degree and made a trying season for Coach Maguire. Salathe began to show good form and in a short time was alternating with Cliff as a regular varsity man. It would be difficult to pick any individual star on the team. With Murphy gone, Pelczar at guard was the only player left from the previous year. He continued to play his same consistent game and improved with each succeeding game until the end of the season. He is a member of the 1920 class and his loss will be keenly felt next year. Jones, captain of the team, returned after an absence of two years spent in the Army, and took up his former position at center where he proved a valuable addition to the squad. After substituting for two years Wilson broke in as a regular this season and played a stellar game. He usually played forward but showed his versatility by playing every position on the team. Gordon, who received his early training on the Model School team, completed the regular quintet. He played a hard, fast game throughout the entire season and has the distinction of being the highest point scorer on the team.

The prospects for a winning team next year were never brighter. Coach Maguire will have Capt. Wilson, Jones, Gordon, Cliff, Gillespie, Baldwin, Cohen and Bartholomew as a nucleus, with the prospect of securing several other good men which the incoming classes will produce.

Out of the twenty-three games played this year we won seventeen and lost six. Of the six games lost, three were lost by a margin of one point, and no game was lost by a margin of more than six points.

Our proud boast is that during the six years which Professor Maguire has coached our team we have never been defeated by a double score. In that length of time we have won eighty-nine games and lost twenty-six, an enviable record.

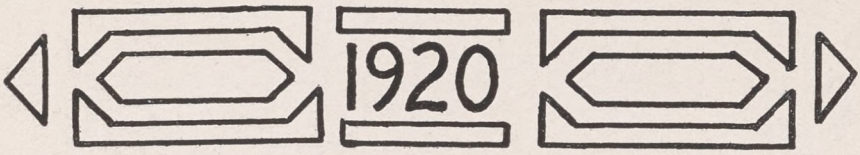
Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Maguire for untiring efforts. As athletic coach he shows remarkable ability in getting the best out of every man and in moulding a squad of raw recruits into

1920



BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing from left to right: Gillespie, Salathe, Maguire (coach), Cliff. Sitting: Gordon, Wilson, Jones (captain), Pelczar, W. Jones (mascot).



an organized team, at once maintaining perfect discipline and developing a fine esprit de corps.

The following is the completed schedule arranged by Manager Gillespie and the record made by the team:

BASKETBALL RECORD

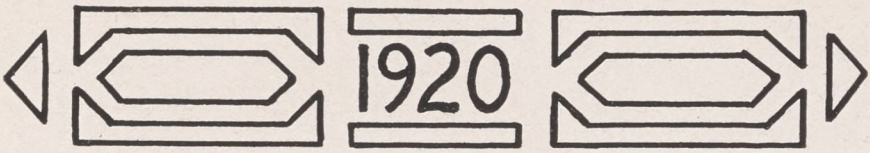
	Normal	Opponent
Nov. 27—Wilkes-Barre Business College, at home	50	9
Nov. 28—Normal Alumni, at home	20	21
Dec. 6—West Chester Normal, at home	36	22
Dec. 12—East Stroudsburg High School, at home	34	16
Dec. 13—Strouds, at Armory	32	15
Dec. 17—Milford High School, at Milford	47	17
Dec. 19—Newport Twp. High School, at Kirmar Park	26	15
Dec. 20—Nanticoke ex-High School, at Nanticoke	26	30
Jan. 9—East Stroudsburg High School, at Armory	30	36
Jan. 16—Schuylkill Seminary (Reading), at home	40	8
Jan. 24—Maple City Five (Honesdale), at Honesdale	43	20
Jan. 30—Strouds, at home	22	24
Feb. 6—East Stroudsburg Elks, at home	46	18
Feb. 13—Nanticoke ex-High School, at home	30	14
Feb. 20—Strouds, at Armory	31	16
Feb. 27—Bloomsburg Normal, at Bloomsburg	16	17
Mar. 6—West Chester Normal, at home	42	13
Mar. 12—East Stroudsburg High School, at Armory	38	13
Mar. 26—Keystone Academy, at Factoryville	51	28
Mar. 27—Technical High School (Scranton), at Scranton	23	24
April 16—East Stroudsburg High School, at home	31	23
Totals	778	434



BASEBALL TEAM

Reading from left to right: Top row— O'Bourke, Salathe, Shaver, Cunningham. Second row—Oswald, Oplinger, Wilson, Schwartz (captain), Maguire (coach), Burke. Bottom row—Bartholomew, Ratajski, Beville, Howey, Jones.

1920



Baseball—1920

SO FAR THIS SEASON Normal has been represented by a baseball team which has maintained the high standard set by previous Normal teams. Beville is the only letter man left from last year's team and has succeeded in holding down his regular position as catcher. As for pitchers, we are well fortified with Schwartz and Howey. With the battery settled, Coach Maguire commenced moulding the remainder of the team out of what he had, a task by no means easy.

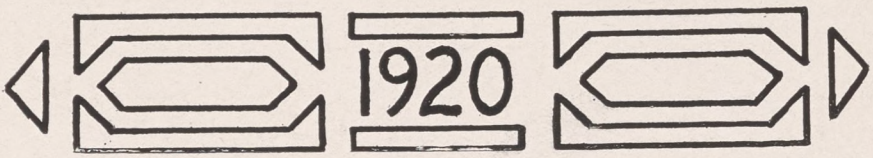
Beville, c., Howey, p., Jones, 1b., Cunningham ,2b., Ratajski, ss., Schwartz, 3b., Oswald, l.f., Wilson and Bartholomew, c.f., Neary and Shaver, r.f., is the line-up which has represented us in the three games played so far this season, and all players have shown good form. However, Coach Maguire may decide to use any of the following before the end of the present season: Oplinger, Cohen, Burke, Talasz, H. Cliff, O'Bourke, Kindig, McGowan and Werkheiser.

We opened our season by playing against a team that represented the Woodmen of the World. It was a hotly contested game throughout, but resulted in a victory for us.

Ben Schwartz, captain of the team, has shown good form as a pitcher and it would not be surprising to see him pitching the remaining games on the schedule.

Up to the present time we have succeeded in winning the three games played. The scores follow: Normal 3, Woodmen of the World 1; Normal 22, East Stroudsburg H. S. 0; Normal 8, Lafayette Freshmen 5.

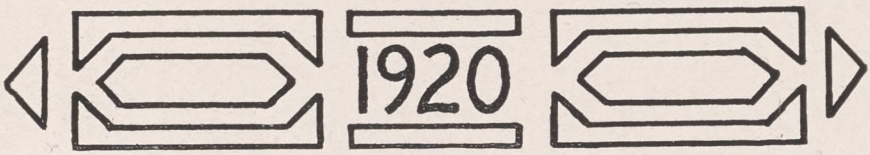
As usual, Coach Maguire is performing his duties with the same zeal and determination that have characterized his work in former seasons, and that have developed for Normal a winning team in all branches of sport.



The following is the complete schedule as arranged by Manager Schwartz:

April 24—Stroudsburg Woodmen of the World, at home.
April 28—East Stroudsburg High School, at home.
May 1—Lafayette Freshmen, at home.
May 8—Moravian College, at Bethlehem.
May 11—Stroudsburg High School, at home.
May 15—Bethlehem High School, at home.
May 19—East Stroudsburg High School, at home.
May 22—Allentown Preparatory, at home.
May 26—Stroudsburg High School, at home.
May 29—Moravian College, at home.
May 30—Bethlehem Preparatory, at home.
June 5—Blair Academy, at Blairstown, N. J.

Captain-Manager .....Benj. Schwartz
Coach .....Professor F. P. Maguire



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