Mini-Spearean

1918

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Mini-Spearean

1918



PUBLISHED BY

The Senior Class

OF

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Monroe Publishing Co.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
1918



FRONT VIEW OF STATE NORMAL BUILDINGS



Dedication

to

Miss M. Katherine Hill

In appreciation of her efficient and conscientious instruction in the class-room, her kind personal interest in the welfare of every student, and valuable assistance rendered in the publication of this book, we respectfully dedicate this volume of the Mini-Spearean.

FOREWORD

It has been our intention in publishing this volume of the Mini-Spearean to present to its readers an annual, intended not to instruct but to be a dispenser of sunshine, and a source of joy and gladness by recalling to them the pleasant days at E. S. N. It is hoped that through this medium the memories of our Alma Mater may be fresher and sweeter.

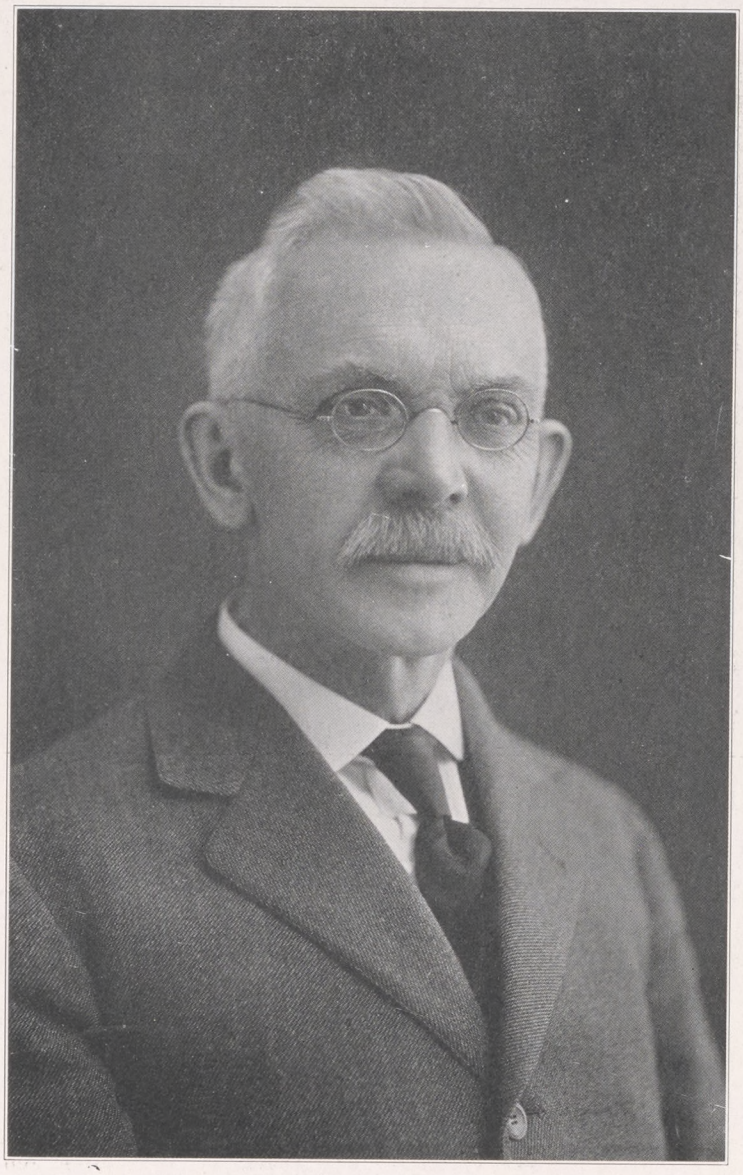


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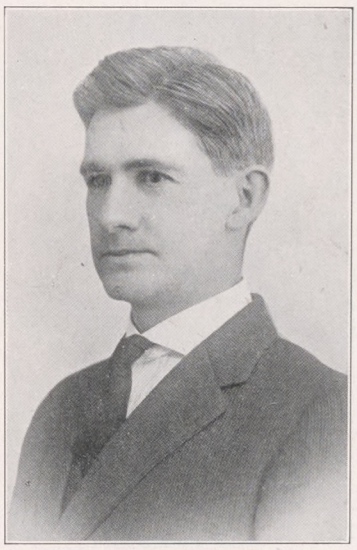
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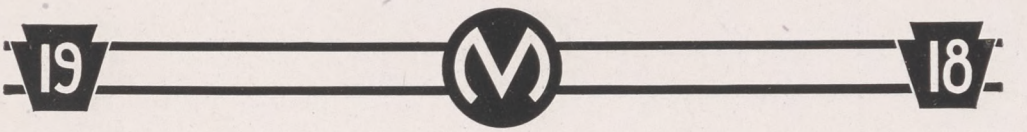
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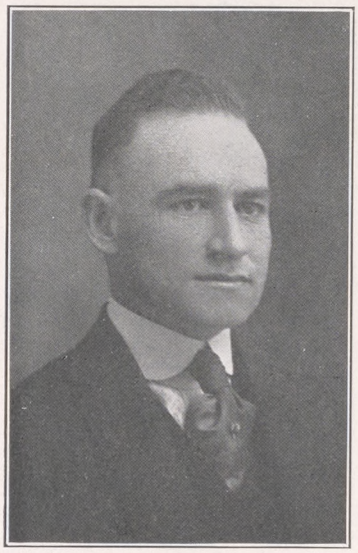


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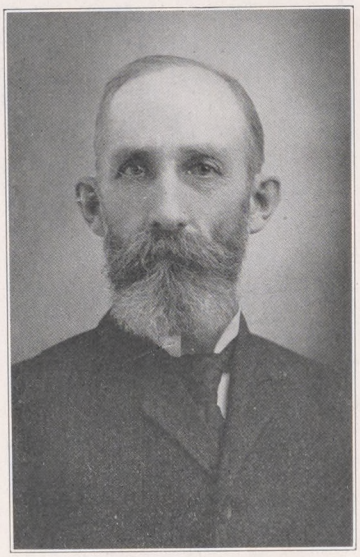
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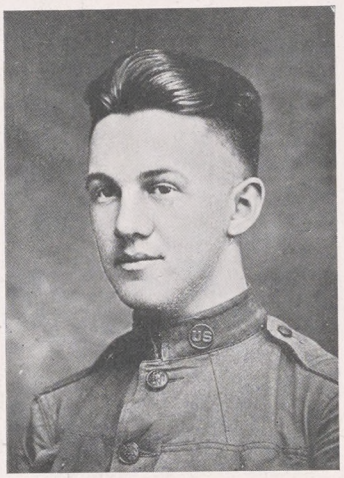


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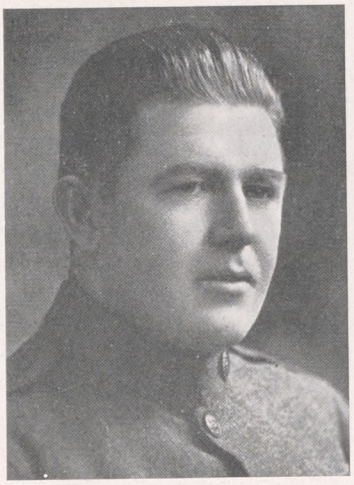
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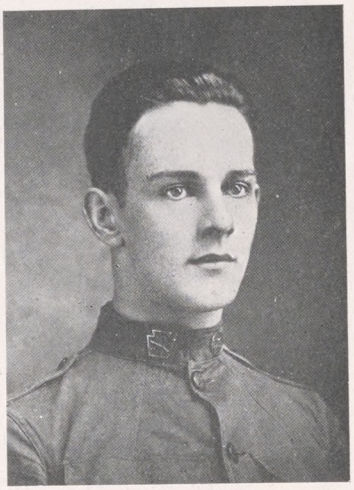
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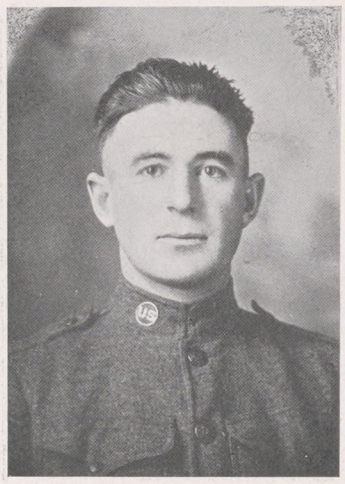


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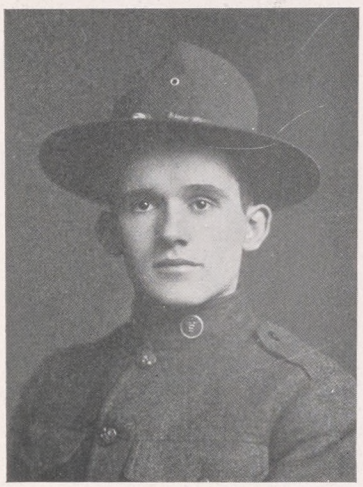


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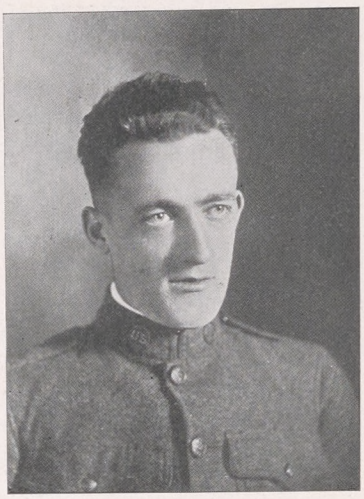


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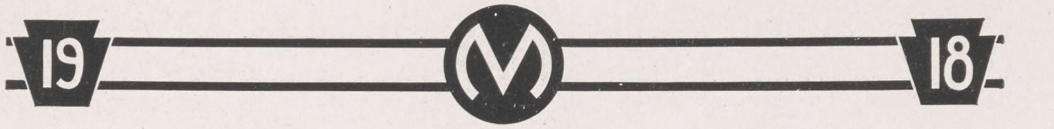
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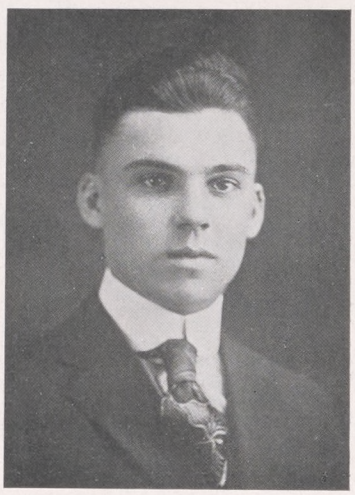
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History of the Senior Class

ALAS! Commencement time! How much it means to us. With deep feelings and emotions we depart from the scenes of our Alma Mater. Some of our classmates will go to higher institutions to pursue studies for which they are best fitted and which they will make their life's vocation, while others will take up the profession of teaching.

Our class has upheld the honor and dignity of our Alma Mater in all ways. We have strengthened the athletics of our school and made one of the most brilliant records possible.

Fired by patriotic zeal several of our members left us to enter into the service of our country. In our Junior year Paul Fegley, Daniel Shaver, John Gibbs and Richard Price, and in our Senior year Robert Parks, Haydn Evans and Michael McGraw enlisted and they carry with them the blessing of their classmates.

In the Fall of '14 a few students from different parts of this great State of ours left their homes to form the first members of our Freshman Class. In the Fall of '15 the class was increased and has grown in strength and power ever since. When we commenced the work of our Junior year many more students entered our ranks until our numbers were doubled.

The big event of the Junior year was the reception, which proved to be a great success and will long be remembered by all the members of the class of '18. The decorations surpassed all those of previous years.

The height of our Junior joy reached its culmination in the Junior Reception. After it, dark clouds soon started to gather as our thoughts went forward to the time when we should have to face the State Board of Examiners. However, when the smoke of the fray had cleared there was great rejoicing, for every one of our members had passed successfully.

The exultation of the class when we went home was only surpassed by the zeal with which we returned again the following September to take up the duties of the Senior year.

Now, as we stand upon the threshhold of that great door which opens only once, leading us into a new and broader life we feel that we have at every opportunity given our energy and power to make all school affairs a success. We depart with a feeling of sorrow, for nevermore as in happy days of yore shall we all meet together at E. S. N.

ALFRED WM. FRIEDMAN.



Senior Class

MARTHA B. ANDERSON—"Mart," Nanticoke, Pa.



Y. W. C. A.; Shakespearean Society.

"I'll get 'em fur you."

Will the students and Martha ever forget how she was welcomed into this institution? Few people thought that she intended to make her home here. Martha is very small but "Oh my." Good things come in small packages. She is very lively and can be heard screaming on the hall at all hours of the day. Last year Martha was a member of the "Second Hall Squad" and was noted for transom climbing and for her "gift of gab."

She is very particular in selection of men and also very particular about her personal appearance. Her chief diversion is dressing.

Being a member of the "Model Stock Co.", Martha gets the "eats" ready when the first bell rings. She, no doubt, will be a very proficient kindergarten teacher although she has designs on Agriculture at State College.

SARAH BAICKER—"Sal," Nanticoke, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Varsity Basketball '17-'18.

"Please pass the bread."

"Sal" found Nanticoke too small to air her big league ideas so in 1916 she drifted down this way and has kept things going since. "Sal" couldn't find a theatre in her home town big enough to hold the crowd when she gave one of her dancing exhibitions. Besides being a ballet dancer, she is the champion mandolin player at Normal, and wherever you see her you see a crowd. "Sal" is side center on the Girls' Varsity and her loss will be keenly felt next year. Those of you who have seen her work her signals against opposing teams can appreciate this.

"Sal" is a member of Prof. Walter's Orchestra famous for its "Chin Music," and Prof. Wannemaker's Virgil class would be incomplete without her. In the latter her motto is, "Equo ne credite."

Her one failing is forgetfulness. If you want to know anything about it, ask her to explain the mystery of the traveling bag.



ELIZABETH BEERS—"Bibby," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"I should worry."

One morning in History of Education, Dr. Kemp advised Elizabeth to change her name as soon as possible after leaving school in June. Then he turned to the class and said that by all appearances it was likely to happen. We certainly agree with Dr. Kemp, and know that if the war should end soon she would fulfill our expectations. Elizabeth constantly is doing her bit for Uncle Sam.

Elizabeth has been with us for only two years but by her kind disposition has won her way into our hearts. She is a very conscientious student and always has her lessons well prepared, giving most of her attention to History of Education.

In future years we hope to hear of her happiness.

ESTHER BENOVITZ—"Bennie," Dickson City, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"When I teach—"

Dickson City has sent us a number of young ladies but we here wish to give special attention to Esther. She came to us a bit late in our Junior year, and, because of her cheerful disposition, won many friends. She is small-featured, and very neat and tidy. The saying "Good goods come done up in small packages" can well be applied to her. She is a faithful worker in whatever she undertakes. This is proved by her record as a Normal student. People would think the world had changed if Esther started to "cut" classes. Of all her studies Literature is her favorite. She does a great deal of reading, always selecting good books and magazines. In Literary Society she has been a faithful worker. Her Kindergarten teaching has been most successful, and she puts her real self into her work.

As Esther says goodby to Normal she not only carries with her numerous memories of E. S. N. but the wishes of her class for a successful and happy career.



SARA A. BLACK—"Dut," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Peaceful Valley."

"Do you get the solemnity?"

Sara came to Normal under the capable guidance of her brother—also her neighbor. She is an accomplished poetess and her verses about her classmates are worth reading. Her masterpiece is "Susie, where art thou going?" Sara is also a great mathematician and is seriously considering specializing in higher mathematics.

As an entertainer she is excelled by few and with her roommates forms a fine stock company. For reference concerning this consult Miss Hill or Miss Walsh, who have witnessed her performances.

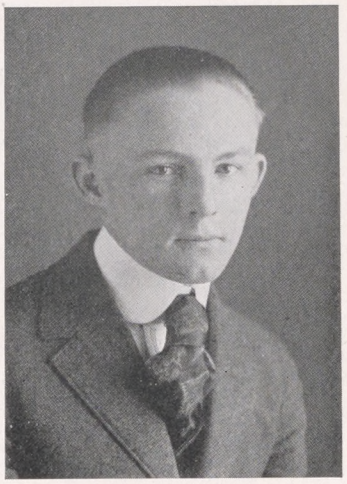
Sara's motto is, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," and to prove this she never misses breakfast even on Saturday. She is also ready for classes before anyone else and usually has to wait for her friends.

As to Sara's future if she gives up her stage career, and we think she will, we expect to find her an excellent teacher.

GEORGE T. BOWEN—"Georgie," Duryea, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"Anybody seen Jo?"



George, a representative of Duryea High School, came into our midst two years ago as a member of the Junior class. His winning manner and soft blue eyes gained for him soon after his arrival popularity among the damsels of our class. This resulted in a case. During the summer he did not lose his charm and in his senior he never had more than eight or ten "cases" simultaneously.

He is a very prominent literary worker and remembrances of his discussions will endure. He also was a member of the "Silent Four" and as the by-laws were not enforced he was permitted to remain a member.

George was an excellent historian and politician, although one would think to hear him sing that he was destined to be an aviator, for his favorite song was "Come, Josephine, in my flying machine."

CECELIA G. BOYLE—"Ceal," Freeland, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"How chu do."

Ceal, who drifted in from Drifton, is a general shark in all her classes but an especially big one in mathematics. Neither figures, nor formulas were known to daunt her—even for a moment. It is said that she eats them alive—one every four minutes.

All extra seconds are spent at the movies where she thoroughly enjoys the winsome Mary Pickford, the athletic Douglas Fairbanks, and the slap-stick Mr. Chaplin. No doubt she regrets that Hooverization necessitates the cutting out of the pie-throwing events in the C. Chaplin films, but she manages to reach the end of perfect days without them.

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

EVALYN B. BROWN—"Eva," Nanticoke, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Financial Secretary Minisink Society; Cast of "A Jar of Olives"; Cast of "Young Doctor Devine."

"I have to get my Spanish out."

Among the many Nanticoke students, who joined us in our Junior year, you will find this demure little miss.

Did you ask what she is doing? More than likely she is studying Spanish—for this seems to be Eva's chief hobby.

Eva's one failing is her extreme ability to blush. Merely mentioning her name causes her to change her color.

While we find in Eva a very quiet girl, we also find one ready for real fun and sport. When any of her friends are down-hearted, they just naturally turn their steps toward Room 27. The cause of this is not only the store of chocolates but also the comforting words they are sure to get.

When she is not studying Spanish, Eva's thoughts as well as letters go to "Jack." This, however, is not a failing but a habit.

Her numerous accomplishments, together with her charming personality and sympathy, are our reasons for believing that our wishes for a successful future will materialize.



LEILA BRUCH—"Blondy," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"That makes it nice."

Leila joined us at the beginning of the Junior year, after graduating from the East Stroudsburg High School. She is the life of the Day Students' Room. She is always ready to laugh with us, and if she sometimes gets the blues herself, they never last long, and she is soon as cheerful as ever. If Leila is around on stormy days, we can almost see the sunshine through the clouds. We know the Day Students' Room will be dull next year without her, and we know they will look a long time for another Leila.

In History of Education she shines for the "Glory of East Stroudsburg." In all her school activities, particularly in her work in the Model School, she has been very successful.

"Oh, she was good as she was fair,
None—none on earth above her;
As pure in thought as angels are,
To know her was to love her."

JENNIE A. BRUSCHI—"Jeanne," Bangor, Pa.

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

"I don't know about that."



Jeanne is always ready to help anyone in need and her willingness to play the piano for us in the gym has helped us to many pleasant times. She takes pleasure in belonging to our choir, and she is also a faithful member of the Glee Club. Jeanne does not have to resort to the grandstand to practice her Spanish lessons and the members of the class have been saved many worries because she knew her lesson.

There is a serious side to this young lass for she looks to teaching as her life work. As a means to this end she took up the business course also, and being an excellent typist she has proved a valuable asset to our class.

Jeanne's disposition has ever been the same and when one is feeling blue she is sure to find pleasure in Jeanne's interesting and amusing stories.

CORA B. BURNS—"Aunt Cora," Flemington, N. J.

Minisink Society; Vice-president Y. W. C. A.

"My dear! Now listen!"



Here we have the most quiet girl in our class—but still water runs deep. She is exceedingly bashful and has never been known to gaze, even for the brief space of one second, upon any of our budding geniuses who reside in the north wing though it has been whispered that she was once a 'moon-shiner' in the wilds of Tennessee—while attending Maryville College. You will no longer find her beside a "Bush" there; it has been removed to Princeton.

"Aunt Cora" is very versatile and would fit in anywhere from a basketball guard to an African missionary. Her greatest aim is to become a kindergarten teacher and from her work in Model we predict success.

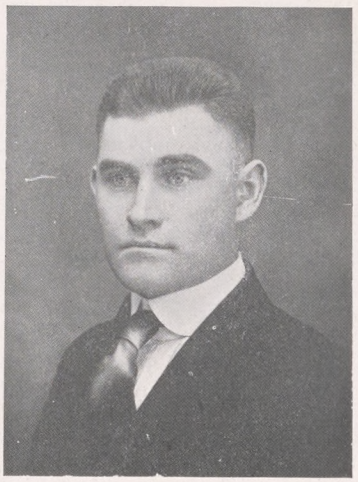
Her favorite reading matter is the "Blairstown Gazette" from which she gleans many ideas for her latest book, "The Importance of Posing."

Her conscientious efforts and pleasing personality have won for her the friendship of teachers and students alike and when she bids good-bye to her Alma Mater she will take with her the good wishes of all who know her.

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

President of Class in Junior year; Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Roomy, it's about time you get wise and fix the bed."



If you were to ask for the history of the earliest dynasties of the Hottentots, we are confident Bill could give you an example, if not an accurate account of them. Bill is a very conscientious worker and has always been known to uphold the dignity of his class by his ability to recite whenever called on. He was an active member of the Shakespearean Literary Society, and in literature we predict he will be another Parkman, or a Bancroft. His one great desire is to study journalism at Columbia University.

Bill was honored in his Junior year by being elected class president and left no stone unturned in making the Junior reception the grand success it was. His amiable disposition is only excelled by his voice, which serves as a dispenser of joy on Third Hall.

He was a member of the "Boiler House Frat," in which organization he held the position of musical director.

For him we predict nothing but success in the future.

MARIE B. BEATTY—"Curley," Olyphant, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Sure, I can do that."

In the fall of 1917, we welcomed into our Senior class a young lady with light curly hair and dazzling blue eyes. This young miss is known as "Curly" by her numerous friends. Please don't ask her if she always had curls, for irrespective of persons, she gives the somewhat peeved reply—"I certainly did and they are natural, too. No curling irons for me."

Did someone say our suffragist was afraid of mice? Not she. When we see someone fleeing in terror, we know at once that Marie is running after that person, holding one of the velvety animals in her hands.

Marie seems to us to be of the stuff of which good Gym teachers are made. Just now she is especially interested in aviation, which interest we expect to last for the "duration of the war" and perhaps longer.

MARY I. CAFFREY—"Mary," Sugar Notch, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"I must study my Virgil."



As her picture suggests, Mary is a girl who seldom, if ever, worries about the trivial affairs of life. She believes in the old adage, "Take the world as it comes." When others are in a flurry over an approaching examination, she calmly prepares her lessons, and always passes successfully.

She is a very demure and sedate little lass, with a cheerful disposition, and is never found wanting when she can lend a helping hand. Although she is a studious girl, she has plenty of time for merriment. She enjoys athletics very much and is frequently one of the spectators at the Normal games.

She was one of the stars in Spanish class where Dr. Kemp could always rely on Mary. She could read Spanish as though she had been born in a Spanish community.

MARGARET D. CAWLEY—"Peg," Jessup, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Did you think I wouldn't?"

Peg is a studious girl, and we are glad to have such a valuable asset in the class of '18, for we need several such. Her future is unknown as yet, but if we judge it by the success of her undertakings at E. S. N. we can readily assure you that fate will lead her by the right hand.

We all thought Peg safe and hidden from the darts of Cupid but she has disappointed us. She told us not to mention his name so we'll do that much for her and besides Charlie might not approve of it.

All the same, we notice that she joins very heartily when the girls sing the last clause of the Sky-Boat song "Charlie will come again."

Peg is a member of the K. K's and her good nature and willingness to lend a helping hand have made her the club favorite. In her blue eyes her thoughts lay clear as the pebbles of the brook and in her smile you may read assurance of opinions.

BEATRICE M. CLANCY—"Bea," Olyphant, Pa.

Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Cast of "Huckleberry Finn"; Cast of "Mock Trial."

"How's business today?"

Stop, look, and listen! If it isn't "Bea!" Does her countenance not bespeak good nature and merriment? If my speech be truth she is the jolliest girl in the whole class. Her laugh is simply irresistible. Is she mischievous? Well, yes. Many a day has she distracted her companions during some dry recitation and managed to keep them awake to such an extent that eventually some one was ejected.

In the fall term she was considering seriously the pursuit of Kindergarten work, but after a few weeks she passed over her class to a trustworthy Junior. She was "done." There is one fault which the K. K's find with Bea; she is continually lamenting because we do not study Geology in the Senior year. She is laboring under the opinion that she would be an "Ernest" student in the study of "Shales."



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SOPHIE E. CHESHENSKI—"Soph," Nanticoke, Pa.



Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of Minisink Society; Cast of "Young Dr. Divine."

"Well, I don't care."

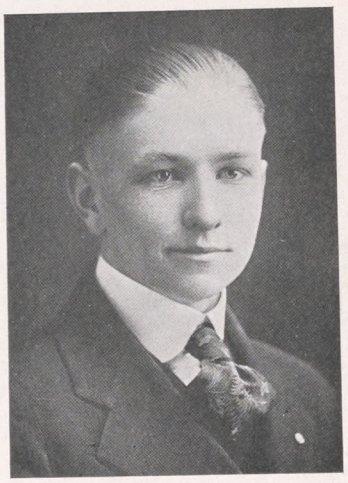
Nanticoke has sent many students to E. S. N. S. but none have been more loved than Soph. In the Model army she is the commissary sergeant. She has many times saved us from starvation. Sophie's wit makes her very popular among the girls, and her ability to address them in many foreign languages proclaims her the most delightful entertainer of third hall. Soph is a real student, but stars especially in Spanish class. Being a very social girl, Sophie delights in visiting her neighbors. Whenever she is paying a social call, the hall teacher happens along and invites her home. She has a strange fondness for a few prominent cities in the Lake States. We have partly solved the mystery concerning this fondness by watching the letters posted in Detroit pile higher each week.

Sophie has been a true and amiable friend and we wish her the best of success in her future work.

WILLARD CHRISTMAN—"Kresge," Kresgeville, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"Bring forth the pony, a small but mighty steed."



"The capitalist of second hall" came here two years ago from the beautiful town of Kresgeville.

Willard shines as the sun when things go his way, but when things go against him he goes on the warpath. We know there is something wrong with Kresge's constitution if he does not make his regular trips to Knapps each day.

In order to obtain the best knowledge of his intelligence, one needs but to go into the Virgil class, and in order to understand his enthusiasm as a student one must hear his after-dinner speech which is "Got your Virgil out for today?" Kresge is also a good mathematician but says that after this part of the performance is over it is medicine for him. Watch for Doctor Christman's shingle.

HAZEL CHUBB—"Dutch," Waymart, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"That certainly is clever."

To live content, to seek elegance and refinement, to be worthy and wealthy, to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to all with an open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasion, hurry never; to let character grow thru the common things of life—this is Dutch's symphony.

You see, she comes from good old Wayne County and we must confess that all her fine traits are not listed above for there is a noble virtue which stirs her that we put in the words of the poet Babcock,

"We are not here to play—to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift."

MARGARET D. CLARK—"Peggy," Parsons, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"You can't kid the idle rich."

"Of all the dispositions
We ever could meet,
Peggy possessed
The sweetest of the sweet."

By her good nature and abundant sense of humor Peggy has endeared herself to all of her classmates. She is the merriest and jolliest in any group. She takes great delight in teasing some unsuspecting schoolmate and them saying, "Wake up; your country needs you."

She has been a very successful worker in the Model School Kintergarten and we predict the same success for her as a teacher. Peggy does not think teaching the only great life work however; she contemplates a change before many years. She is very anxious for the welfare of sailors. Three guesses why.

We will long remember Peggy's current topic in Elocution class and her admonition—"Save your Slice."



MARY C. CLARKE—"Minerva," Scranton, Pa.



Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Debating Team; Cast "Peaceful Valley."

"Are you going, Stape?"

To Central High we are indeed indebted for our most accomplished and brilliant class-mate, Mary C. Clarke. Since the fall of 1916, she has implanted herself into the hearts of her schoolmates and teachers so deeply that her impression would be hard to erase.

Duty came first in Minerva's opinion, and the pleasure of others was never overlooked. She was ever willing to offer her services for the week-end amusement, and indeed no small part of the success of the Normal Club was due to her untiring and willing efforts to assist them in their frequent entertainments.

Minerva thinks the colors of the spectrum were well selected, but laments the fact that to her, the most important one was omitted. Don't fret, Minerva, there is still sufficient time for Brown to show his colors.

MARY CONNELL—"Mae," Parsons, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Typist of Mini-Spearean Staff.

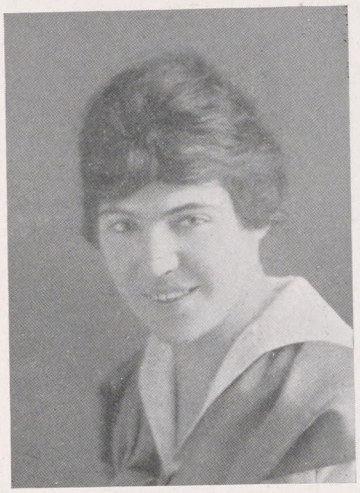
"Oh, you're good."

Mary hails from Parsons and joined us shortly at the beginning of our junior year. Possessing a marked degree the happy faculty of adapting herself to her environment, Mary lost no time in assuming the responsibilities of the student and taking her place in the class. In this calm, even-tempered girl, we recognized the nearest approach to the character of an ideal student, in which studiousness and jollity have their proper relationship. Though ever so diligent a student, yet can Mary indulge in a hearty laugh and join in all the fun.

Ever intent upon making the best of her opportunities, Mary is a worthy example to those less industrious. Where others become discouraged and lessen their efforts, Mary gathers renewed energy and vigor from her inexhaustible fund, and works all the more energetically. A writer of shorthand and a typist she has increased her value as a thorough student, and her services to the class as typist are indispensable.



ROSE M. CONNOR—"Con," Carbondale, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Oh wait! I'm coming."

"Con," is a member of the "Big 4." She is always ready for fun no matter when it is. At 10 P. M. when lights are going out, her roommate can be heard calling Rose to come in and go to bed. Where do you suppose Rose is? Out on the hall having some fun or up to some trick. She believes in the motto, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

No doubt she will look back with pleasant memories on her happy Normal school days, especially, one day when she and her friends hiked (???) to the "Gap." She insists on saying she will be an "old maid school marm," but we doubt it very much. Some day we shall not be surprised if we hear of her having one letter in her name changed—Connor to Conn(e)r.

AGNES C. COOKE—"Cookie," Carbondale, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"If you'll have it that way."

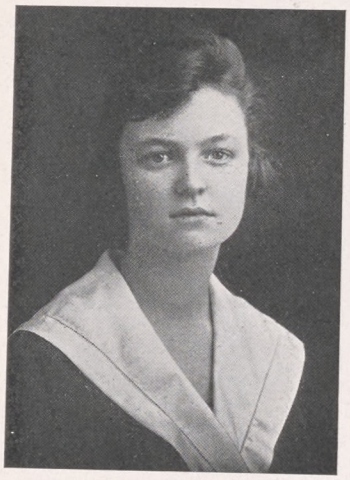


That we have excelled in the virtues of a senior class is largely due to the tact and energy of this esteemed class-mate. In all school activities her strength of character and integrity of purpose have been a constant source of inspiration.

On certain evenings during the winter term when the girls were not permitted to go down the walk after supper, "Cookie" gave performances in the Model chapel, when she sang all the latest and most popular songs of the day. The senior elocution class always enjoyed her work. This young lady although seemingly very quiet could always be relied upon to inject "pep" into the business meetings of the Shakespearean Literary Society of which she was an active member.

"Cookie" is stingy with her frowns but generous and impartial with her smiles. Her amiable disposition has won for her a host of friends.

VIVIENNE COOK—"Vivienne," Dallas, Pa.



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

"Oh yes."

Here is one of the sweetest girls at Normal. Who ever saw her without a smile? Shy is she, and modest, but with a mind of her own. She is very enthusiastic about all she undertakes.

We must make special reference to her theatrical ability. Since she came to us we have enjoyed many dramatic performances, in which she has been leading lady. We feel certain that she is a future Julia Marlowe without the avordupois.

Vivienne is a conscientious student, and considers skipping classes a crime. She may be seen among the first wending her way to History of Ed.

We all love her and everyone with whom she comes into contact feels that they have been benefitted by knowing her. Her ways are ways of pleasantness.

MARGARET CORCORAN—"Peg," Old Forge, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Oh, no, I'm afraid."

Margaret, better known as Peg, has the extreme pleasure of classing herself as a twin. Her twin sister, Mary, accompanied her to this institution in the fall of 1916, but this year she has accepted a position as teacher in Old Forge. We all thought Peg would be lonesome this year without her, but she fooled us, for she is livelier than ever.

She is the center of wit and humor, especially when she acts as impersonator, in which art she is very skillful. Peg's favorite study is History of Education. Why is she so much interested in the early Romans and Greeks?

When she is out for sport, nothing equals the placing of deceased mice on the summits of her scared friends' heads. She is a brave girl.



MARY CUMMINGS—"Shorty," Carbondale, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Now, Never."

Ah, here she is! The jolliest, sweetest and smallest girl in the class. Good things come in small packages and Mary is no exception. Mary is known to the "Big Four" as "little one." Altho she had a late start she made up for lost time by her constant and untiring efforts in search of the fount of knowledge.

Due to a shortage of fuel last winter while some people suffered more or less, Mary's sufferings were not long lived for she secured "Cole" at the Red Cross Pharmacy. She is one of our heart-breakers.

Her favorite song is, "My Sweetheart is Somewhere in France." Mary has a particular liking for the boys in khaki, which is quite evident from the numerous letters which she receives from "Over There."

Does "Shorty" dance? Well, if dancing were the poetry of motion she would, without doubt, be the Lady Tennyson of today.

Before passing on, take one more glance at her countenance. Bonne fortune to you, Mary.

KATHLEEN R. DALEY—"Kathleen," Old Forge, Pa.

Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Heaven sakes, it's funny."

One of the principal advisors of the S. S. S. and the one to whom the other six run when in trouble is Kathleen.

She is of a very sympathic nature and is loved by all with whom she has come into contact. She hails from Old Forge and that little town (Kathleen insists big town) is patiently waiting to receive her as a dignified school teacher. In that profession, we know she will be a great success for she has always shown her ability in the Model school.

Kathleen is not "out in the cold" when it comes to being appreciated by the faculty, for she is Professor Wannemaker's old reliable and when he is rushed for time, Kathleen is called on to hustle up the lesson.

About every five days, Kathleen receives a letter which brings a bright light to her eyes. Can anyone inform us as to the whereabouts of the author of these epistles?



MARITA DEAN—"Marita,"

Scranton, Pa.



Financial Secretary of the Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Not so you could notice it."

They say a loud laugh bespeaks an empty mind, but there are exceptions to that rule. Whether it be the dining room, reading room, the gym or even History of Ed. class, Marita's laugh can be heard and we are always glad to hear it.

She is very fond of athletics and eagerly attends the games, especially the basketball games.

Marita is also fond of potatoes. Now, there are two reasons for her liking this nutritious food. One is because they are often called Murphys, the other reason we will not disclose but refer you to Marita.

If Marita's likeness here does not display a smiling countenance, we ask you not to form a picture of her until you have seen her real self, for she wears a grin constantly, and is always ready to do her bit when it comes to cheering up lonesome students. We are thankful to have had Marita come into our midst and will regret her departure.

HELEN A. DEPPE—"Deppe,"

Palmerton, Pa.

Minisink Society; Patriotic League; Glee Club.

"Oh, wasn't that awful?"



This wide-awake young lady became a member of our class in our Junior year. To First Hall Helen and her roommate are known as "The Helens," and never did two girls study more diligently or have more good-natured fun than they. Helen believes in the maxim, "Work while you work, and play while you play."

History of Ed. is Helen's hobby. She studies it continually and calls to you as you pass to ask if she has studied far enough, if you are a Senior, and to borrow a General History for reference if you are a First year student. And Helen does not study in vain. She scores high in classes, and in History of Ed. receives special praise from Dr. Kemp for her thoughtful answers, although he shows much anxiety at her disdainful countenance when he diverges from the subject.

Helen has been a very faithful student and valuable friend, and the hearty wishes of her classmates for a happy future go with her.

PEARL ELIZABETH DEUBLER—"Pearly," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Minispearean Staff; Excelsior Society; Second Honor Student.

"Oh, that fool thing."

Elizabeth is a resident of East Stroudsburg and entered the Normal School in the year of 1916. Her first year at the Normal was a very trying one, because Elizabeth so dreaded to take examinations, thinking that every one she took would be the fatal one. Elizabeth even neglected to eat when State Board came around, but needless to say she successfully passed into the Senior class.

Elizabeth also has the good record of never missing a day at school except when ill or attending a funeral. All other things took second place if they interfered with her school work. Elizabeth also was the information bureau of the Day Students' room; whenever anyone was stuck or was in need of an explanation, poor Elizabeth was sought and help was gladly given.

"Next year," Elizabeth tells us, "I will be in either Florida or California." Whether on a vacation or a wedding trip no one knows at the present time.

MARY G. DINSMORE—"Dinsy," Plymouth, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"I'm waiting to be asked."



This shy little miss hails from the hamlet of Plymouth, situated on the Susquehanna river. After graduating from the Plymouth High School, in 1916, she joined our class. Her hobby being basketball, she generally made her appearance in the gymnasium and the Plymouth Armory. Her sweet voice was numbered among those who could shout with a vengeance. The same spirit held Mary in her studies. Devoted to Latin, she translated with a will, and she was Prof. Wannemaker's right hand.

She was an active member of the Shakespearean Society, and many times displayed her ability as as elocutionist for the entertainment of its members.

Her chief ambition is to see Shawnee at the head of the world. Will power and grit of which she possesses a great deal, will make her aid in the accomplishment of this ideal.

ELIZABETH DIXON—"Jimmy," Avoca, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Three weeks tonight I will be home."

During her two years stay at Normal Jimmy has been a resident of Second Hall Main, on which hall you will always find her except for a trip down town after school. She is a star in mathematics, and never is known to fail in anything she undertakes.

She is a faithful worker, but still has time to answer the three letters she receives daily from—? In addition, Jimmy does her bit for this great war, by cheering Uncle Sam's boys who pass through East Stroudsburg, with her wonderful smile and cheering words.

With all her love for Normal, "There is no place like home," but of course there is always a reason.

Her main hobby is trying to get thin, and therefore Jimmy eats only two meals a day.

WILLIAM J. DONLIN—"Bill," Luzerne, Pa.

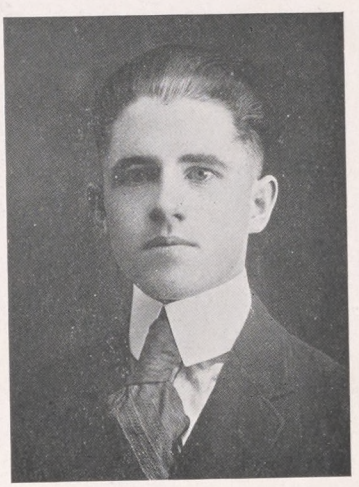
Baseball '17-'18; Basketball '18; Mgr. Basketball '18; Normal Club; Cast of "Peaceful Valley"; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Don't forget to call me for breakfast."

Two years ago there came to E. S. N. from Luzerne this bright, energetic young man. Bill although young in years and small in stature upheld the honor of his Alma Mater both in his class work and in athletics. He never skipped a class without an excuse and he was just the boy who could get them too.

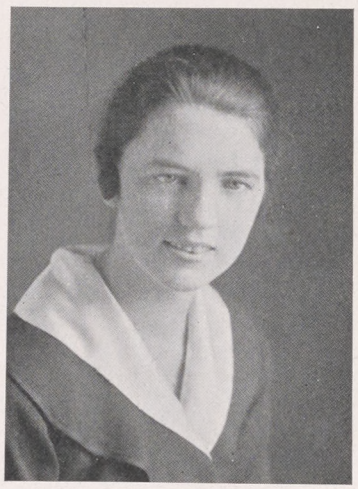
As a violinist Bill has more than once charmed the students of the school by the strains of his instrument and also afforded special pleasure to the third hall boys. He has unlimited wit and is the cause of much merriment among his fellow students. Although he displays much ability in basketball he prefers baseball in which he excels.

We expect great things from you, Bill, and we know our hopes are not to be unfulfilled. Whatever work you assume after you leave here we feel sure your efforts will not fail of a successful realization. May the contentment that has always been yours abide unceasingly with you.



SALLY C. DOUGHERTY—"Sal," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Glee Club.



"Did I get a letter?"

This lass first graced this place in the autumn of 1916 and, since that time she has proved herself to be a maiden of amiable and cheerful disposition. Neither fatigue nor hard labor could ever impair her cheerfulness or gaiety, and she always greeted her associates with a smile.

She is very dexterous in the art of entertaining, and several members of the Junior class who had the pleasure of enjoying her wit and humor could tell us of the happy hours they spent in her room.

Although she finds time for mirth and merriment, she is an industrious worker. She frequently distinguishes herself in Virgil class and can always be relied upon to recite.

Sally has excellent literary taste. She is especially fond of that literature which represents the beautiful and lofty ideals of life. She has a very vivid imagination, which she invariably displays in her letters, which are certainly very interesting.

Here is a good friend whose every word and manner bespeak modesty, cheerfulness, and frankness.

GERTRUDE B. DUFFY—"Gert," Parsons, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.



"By Heck."

This demure looking miss is one of the Parsons girls and at mail time can be found in the library waiting eagerly for news from that town.

Second Hall Main has been her abode for the two years she has been at Normal and she has contributed largely to the life and spirit of that hall, helping others to a better enjoyment of school life after school hours are over.

She possesses marked ability along musical lines. Her willingness to play for the dances in the gym has given pleasure to many of us.

When questioned she will admit herself to be a great admirer of "Herbart's" method of teaching and then she leaves it to your imagination to guess why.

One of her favorite diversions is writing letters of good cheer to some of Uncle Sam's boys as an evidence of her true patriotic spirit. If she continues to be as devoted to teaching as she has been while here success must be hers.

NORA DUGAN—"Duge," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Girls' Basketball '18.

"I just got a letter from Pat."

"Where is Nora Dugan?" "Why don't you know she's having another ten days' vacation at the 'Hotel Dugan,' Wilkes-Barre?" However, this little miss is of a very studious nature—especially the night before an exam. If Barnum and Bailey's scout had seen "Duge" riding the horse at the Easton game, he'd have kidnapped her for a headliner.

There isn't a doubt but that she is a star guard on our Varsity, for even foreign aviators such as belong to the Royal Flying Corps admire her and escort her back to Stroudsburg after the games lest she come to harm. Then after landing her safely at the Lackawanna station, these little aeroplanes swiftly disappear into the dark, dark night. Nora is a dancer of note as her friends will testify, but "Art" has its charms along any line, even when connected with playground work, hasn't it, Duge?

MARY M. DWYER—"Mickey," South Bethlehem, Pa.

Secretary of Senior Class; Vice President Shakespearean Society; Girls' Varsity '17-'18; Captain Girls' Varsity '18; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Where's M'wee?"

It is impossible to be in this vicinity long without seeing, hearing, and knowing Mary. Her winning ways would win the fairies from their play, and when you hear a merry laugh ringing thru the hall you may be sure it is Mickey, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," is Mary's motto.

She has held a position on the Girls' Basketball team ever since she entered Normal, and we are justified in saying that she is one of the best assets of the team.

Mickey's chief pastime is writing letters and when not engaged in this indoor sport she is always ready to "guy" some one along.

She excels in drawing, and should she care to spend further time and effort in this kind of work, success would be more than within her reach. She'd grab it—and grab it hard.



VIRGINIA EDINGER—"Ginger," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"Let's gas a while."

In the two years that we have known "Ginger" we have never known her to become the least bit angry. When the lesson in Virgil is very long and others complain, Ginger always speaks up "It could be worse." She has the patience of Job, and as this is an important requirement in a teacher we are sure that she will make a success of teaching. She has always shown us that by her excellent work in the Model School.

Virginia has often told us that she did not intend to make teaching her life work but we have not yet been able to discover what she intends to use as a substitute.

We hope that Virginia will not forget us—No, we trust we know her better.

HAZEL G. EMERY—"Emma," Portland, Pa.

Excelsior Society.

"Oh, ain't that great?"



Hazel is a favorite among her classmates, and always remains in town as long as possible; even when she is out of East Stroudsburg she is very eager to get back to have a chat with her friends. Hazel is a very studious person; she never has any time for anything but books,—even at noon hour she always had to study Virgil while at luncheon.

She is one who appreciated everything—even the drawings made by the freshies.

Of course, Hazel expects to be a teacher, but somebody must look out so that she doesn't go astray from her calculations.

Hazel, we wish you great happiness and we know that you will always remember your school days at Normal as one of the greatest episodes of your life.

ELIZABETH R. FARRELL—"Fish," Dickson City, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"And would you do that?"

Fair reader, pause for the moment and gaze on one of the merriest, liveliest, and happiest members of our class. Perhaps those dark smiling eyes lead you to rank Elizabeth as a quiet, unassuming miss. But be ye not deceived, for we, her classmates know the capacity for fun-making that lies back of this placid countenance.

However, this is only one phase of Elizabeth's ability. She is studious and diligent in her school life, and thoroughly systematic in whatever she undertakes. As an interpreter of Hawaiian dances, she compels the hula maidens to shrink into mediocrity. Moreover, she has had much experience as a fair charmer during her Normal career and not a few of our braves have tried to win her favor.

MYRTLE A. FELTON—"Tillie," Panther, Pa.

President Minisink Society; Recording Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Captain of Patriotic League; Member of Girls' Glee Club; Casts "Jar of Olives," "The Cricket on the Hearth," "A Russian Romance"; Delegate to Eaglesmere Convention Y. W. C. A.; Honor Student.

"Oh, gracious!"

Behold! A gleam, yea, a flood of light and sunshine burst forth from the "wilds of Pike" in September, 1916, to shine resplendant in the halls and corridors of E. S. N. This radiance was nothing more or less than the personality of our well-known classmate, Myrtle.

Myrtle is a veritable enthusiast. She enters into her work with all her spirit, and labors patiently and faithfully until she accomplishes her aim. Myrtle's cheerful, fun-loving, and sympathetic nature, splendid literary talent, and natural ability as a leader are shown by her excellent work and good influence among the girls of the Patriotic League and Y. W. C. A.

We wonder how Myrtle accomplishes so much, for, besides her many social and scholastic duties, she is in the service of Uncle Sam, being second hall mail-girl.

Myrtle's chosen profession is teaching, and her splendid work here assures us of her success. We can only wish that Myrtle's future may be as happy and successful as her Normal days have been.



HELEN D. FINLEY—"Helene," Wanamie, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Secretary Class Junior Year; Glee Club.

"Our Boys."

In the fall of 1915 there came from Wanamie a very fair-haired lassie who enjoyed herself very much by giving advice to others, and helping them in the best way she knew how.

Helen is a girl whose disposition attracts many. She assists everybody whom she can and rejoices when they are happy. Helen also finds a great deal of pleasure in knitting for Uncle Sam's boys. She also helps to keep cheer in their hearts by writing letters of encouragement and amusement.

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

HELEN D. FINNERTY—"Finnerty," Olyphant, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Huckleberry Finn"; Cast of "Peaceful Valley"; Mini-Spearean Staff.

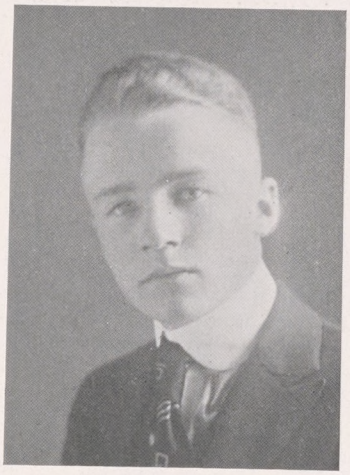
"Oh, a letter from home!"

In the fall of 1916 this merry hearted lass entered beneath our portals in search of knowledge. Helen has won a place in the hearts of her classmates and teachers alike and has distinguished herself in the classroom and at social events.

She is renowned for her ability as an actress and elocutionist. She has ably assisted the Shakespearean Society, of which she is a member, by her humorous and interesting selections. We feel justified in saying that she out-rivals all our other amateur players. We may also add that Helen is a diligent student, who often may be heard saying, "Do you know we have an exam. in French?" From the special interest which she takes in French we are inclined to believe that in a few years hence we will see as the headliner's in the big city papers. "Mlle. Finnerty's Success in Officers' Camp."



MARK FISHER—"Bud," White Valley, Pa.



President of Minisink Literary Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Jar of Olives."

"By Judas, you're right."

Bud, who has proved his ability as a student came into our midst two years ago from the land of White's Valley. A broad smile combined with his blonde hair makes "Bud" a personable person. He has always been a popular fellow among the boys and particularly among the girls. Bud is also an excellent tennis player, and whenever the weather permits, one has but to go to the courts to find him.

Credit must also be given him as a student of mathematics, for in this line Mark is simply invincible.

He is also an enthusiastic member of the Minisink Literary Society and is always ready for an argument in the meetings. Argument is his best indoor sport.

Mark has made many friends at Normal and by this token all are sure of his success.

MARY B. FLYNN—"Mary," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Ass't. Editor Mini-Spearean; First Honor Student.

"Certainly, that's all right."



1918 acknowledges its gratitude to St. Leo's High School for having contributed to our ranks a student like Mary. Well might it be said that Mary has surpassed her classmates and she has as laurels the almost unheard of distinction of capturing honors in two departments while a student at St. Leo's.

Although of a retiring disposition she is one who makes herself felt rather than heard. Her room might well be called the "Haven of Refuge" the night previous to an examination. Nor is her superior knowledge her only asset; she has also that for which we all seek, refinement of mind and manner.

Though an earnest and diligent student, she never absolutely confined herself to her books. She spent ample time in sharing the pleasures which the institution affords.

We can see nothing in store for Mary but success, and as she goes forth from beneath our portals we would have her know that our best wishes accompany her.

MONICA M. FITZSIMMONS—"Fitzie," Mayfield, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Isn't that supermalagorgeous?"

She always greets her companions with a smile no matter what the overhanging cloud may be. She believes that every cloud has a silver lining.

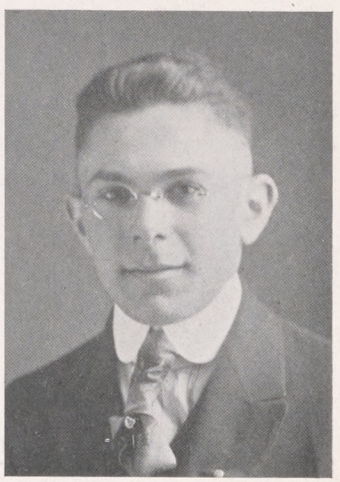
Monica possesses a remarkable ability for pronouncing words of three or more syllables—which can easily be inferred from her favorite saying. Although Monica is fun-loving she believes it is profitable to study occasionally. She is frequently seen perusing the History of Education, but, unfortunately she is not very often called upon to display her knowledge.

She distinguished herself during her career as a Model School teacher by winning the love and respect of her pupils. Monica possesses a well defined sense of harmony and she has achieved much in the line of music—frequently entertaining us at society. To say the least Monica is a model girl—not because she rooms in the Model but because of her own sweet self.

ALFRED WM. FRIEDMAN—"Al," Duryea, Pa.

President of Minisink Society; Cast of "Jar of Olives"; Senior Debating Team; Shakespearean Society; Class Historian; Mini-Spearean Staff; Honor Student.

"Honestly! No Kiddin!"



In this quiet and unassuming chap I present to you one skilled in the science of numbers, a veritable Pythagoras, who astounds us with his formulas and rules.

Al is one of the best assets of our class. His jovial personality and his pleasing disposition coupled with his willingness to share the fruits of his nightly labors with his classmates have won for him the steadfast friendship of all his fellow students.

The merits of his oratorical powers, combined with his serious and businesslike attitude secured him a position on the Senior Debating Club and the honor of being class historian. He was an active member of the Minisink Literary Society, and also served as its president. "Al" was talented along musical lines, being first violinist in Merrick's Jazz Band, and a member of the Normal orchestra.

With his departure from E. S. N. he takes our heartfelt wishes for a successful future.

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LAURA A. FREDERICK—"Lolly," Easton, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"Where do I come in?"

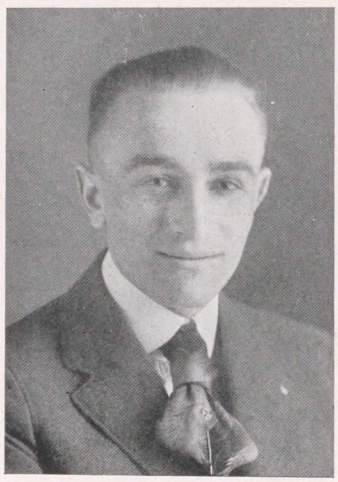
In our Junior year Easton sent us this modest little classmate. However, "Lolly" isn't as quiet as she appears. Watch that mischievous twinkle in her eye as she emphatically declares some new determination!

Laura and Lois might be termed the "Inseparables," although their chief delight is in causing each other consternation. "Lolly" likes Latin. Every evening when the lights disappear she wails, "And I have sixty lines of Virgil to get out."

Just one promise has Laura broken—to post on the bulletin board her first letter from her soldier cousin (?). Perhaps he understands Lolly's interest in Red Cross Work and the Ambulance Corps. Sometimes she threatens to become a Red Cross Nurse—but oh! she never will! She is so delicate she could easily hide behind a pencil in class, although this is unnecessary as she prepares her lessons well. Besides, has she not chosen teaching as her profession for at least two years?

GEORGE M. FUDALA—"Dutch," Duryea, Pa.

President and Vice President of Minisink Society; Cast of "Jar of Olives"; Shakespearean Society.



"Call me at 5:30."

We all know George by his walk, for he is never known to have changed his stride, not even when he had a date with a French girl, which was not an uncommon occurrence.

His chief delight was to play on his mouth-organ by which means he was able to spend many happy hours. George also was a member of Merrick's Jazz Band and often delighted the members of that organization by rendering "The Old Grey Mare" in a soulful manner at 5:30 in the morning.

Every Monday morning there was a general rush to George's room for Latin prose by many of Prof. Wannemaker's Cicero students. We always wondered why it was that his sentences were so nearly correct but the mystery was finally solved.

He was an active member of the Minisink Literary Society and also served as its president. The whole class wishes Dutch a successful future.

REGINA E. GALLAGHER—"Jean," Simpson, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Cast of "Huckleberry Finn."

"You know how much I care."

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

We have among us a student who is a firm believer in the above maxim for her face is always wreathed in smiles—smiles which prove contagious. Where she is there we find laughter.

Her career in the Normal is well known because of her ability to instigate frolics. During her Junior year she did much to make "Liberty Hall" famous and caused Mrs. Cliffe many nocturnal visits to her room, which one would not exactly term social calls.

Jean expects to study law because to be a "Judge" is one of her highest ambitions and besides she is very fond of "Ernest" people.

HELEN R. GALLAGHER—"Victor," Rendham, Pa.

Vice-president Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"What the Sam Hill!"



Helen is an active member of the S. S. S. whose exit the other girls in the club will deeply regret. She is always happy and smiling, willing to do whatever she can do, especially at feasts. She spends her leisure moments in practicing the piccalo in the Jazz band on fourth hall. After Helen has satisfied herself by playing some particularly amusing trick on one of her friends, then for a time she is happy.

Hers was a familiar figure on the hall, for she simply would not allow anything to interfere with her studies.

Helen is a well-liked teacher in the Model School. Her one desire is to become a successful teacher and we know her well enough to prophesy that she will be one.

GRACE E. GILHOOLY—"John," Avoca, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"You make me woozy."

Good nature is one of Grace's prominent qualities, and whenever called on to give help, she is ready and willing to do so. Her calm and placid temperament is a sure cure for the blues. Grace is a great lover of literature, her favorite classic being the "Merchant of Venice," the character of Antonio is of special interest.

Although she is very fond of literature, she spends most of her leisure hours pondering over the wanderings of "Father Anchises."

Although Grace likes Normal life we can hear her say every six weeks, "Home again, and mother for mine." More than that, her one desire is to have a house with a stone wall around it.

GRETTA M. GILLIGAN—"Gret," Dunmore, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Two with marshmallow."



Chatter, chatter, chatter, but her chatter is worth hearing. Gretta never has time to be lonesome nor let anyone else be lonesome. Her sunny disposition and smiling face have cheered many lives at Normal. On Third Hall she is a general favorite and can be relied on to furnish fun. She says work and play mixed make a good dish for a Normalite. She possesses the characteristic laugh of the H. P. C. and finds great pleasure in frightening the Third Hall girls by imitating the hall teacher.

Gretta has not taken an active part in athletics but has made more home runs than anyone on the baseball team. We cannot determine what the attraction is but we think it is more than "Home and Mother." In her two years here she has become proficient in dancing and transom climbing.

We are sorry to part with so true a friend, but we are glad to have known her.

MARY C. GRANAHAN—"Minervie," Pittston, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"'Scuse me."

Upon first meeting Mary one would think her a very quiet and reserved girl but this is merely senior dignity, which hides a large quantity of fun and mischievousness.

There is some doubt as to whether Mary is from Pittston or not but just ask her and we feel sure she will tell you she is from no small town but a large city, though someone very interesting may come from that small town—or is that person from Pittston too?

Mary is very punctual in rising in the morning, and in attending classes one seldom finds her late, although she thinks "Better late than never" a very good motto. Mary finds classes very interesting, especially Grammar, which in her estimation is excelled only by sewing. Besides sewing Mary is very much interested in knitting, since the war started. Is it because she has a brother in the army?

MARGARET M. HAGGERTY—"Peg," Scranton, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Kid yourself."

"Peg" is a very kind girl with a loving disposition, who tries to assist you in every way she knows. She is a great entertainer and likes to make people cry as well as laugh.

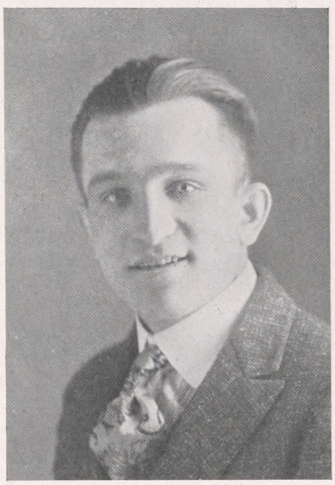
She appears best in the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth" and as the ghost, which she practiced while sleeping on third hall main one night.

Of all things under sun, moon, and stars, Peg prefers partaking of nourishment in a restaurant —Under the circumstances she couldn't really tell you whether she is eating ham and eggs or caviare on toast—therefore it is all caviare.

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



JOHN HALKO—"Halko," Freeland, Pa.



Member of Shakespearean Society; Honor Student.

"Attention is the mother of memory and interest is the mother of attention. To secure memory, serve both her mother and grandmother."

This young man entered E. S. N. S. in the mid-term of the Sophomore year. He came with a burning desire to wrest from his school course all that was possible. John's personality has won for him many friends, and his pleasing disposition, together with his readiness to do a good turn has won for him an enviable place in the hearts of his classmates and instructors.

He is one of the most diligent workers in the school and has convinced us all that he has ability. John was well versed in languages when he entered Normal but not satisfied with what he had, has added French and Spanish to his repetoire. It's a pleasure to hear John read Latin. It takes you back to the days of the old Roman Empire, when Cicero delivered his famous orations against Catiline.

A diploma from Normal is not all that John wants. His face is turned toward college and it is there he will burn more midnight oil and add more to his fund of knowledge.

MARY HAUCK—"Mary," Easton, Pa.

Member of Minisink Society.

"Did you take John's picture?"



Mary has magic in her fingers and already we count her one of our accomplished artists. She is ever ready to entertain us and has especially become distinguished through her musical selections rendered in society.

She is much in demand as soloist and accompanist and many a time she has helped us out of chapel in good order.

The girls of the Model are witnesses to the fact that Mary is both kind and good natured, especially when the subject of photographs is discussed. Her pleasing manner together with her patience no doubt accounts for the success she had in the kindergarten and the love her small charges show for her.

GENEVIEVE L. HAYES—"Gen," Old Forge, Pa.



Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Glee Club.

"It is spiffy."

This amiable black-eyed damsel presents a rare compound of seriousness and fun, which combined with her sunny disposition makes her a leader among her classmates.

Although an ardent admirer of the Terpischorean art, and an active participant in all social affairs, she does not neglect her studies. "Gen" is one of our most energetic and industrious students, being an enthusiastic worker in Domestic Science giving most of her attention to "Doyle-ies."

Gen is one of the best liked teachers in the Model School, but that does not necessarily mean that she will always teach school. From her being so efficient in school work, we are positive her future life will be just as successful and even more successful than most people's lives.

MARGARET F. HENNIGAN—"Peg," Dunmore, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"I'll say as much."

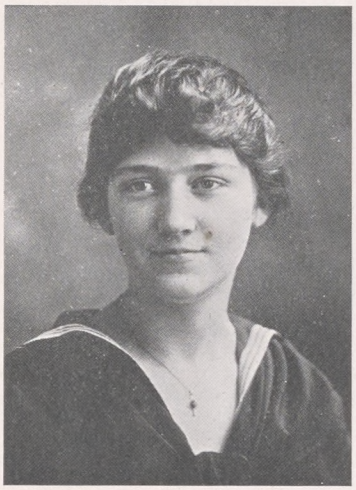


In this tall lass we find one of our best and truest friends whose accomplishments are so numerous that it would take volumes to discuss them properly. Her likes and dislikes are not so difficult to enumerate while her greatest pleasure is teaching in the Model School where her affection for her pupils is returned ten-fold.

Another source of "Peg's" amusement is the regular basketball game. To some people her attendance at those games was a mystery, for we all know Peg does not dance. Perhaps a certain day student's being a member of the Varsity has a little to do with her attendance.

Like many other girls at Normal "Peg" is doing her bit by writing four letters a week. Rudy answers two of them and "Long" letters from Camp Johnson are answers to the rest of them.

EVELYN M. HILL—"Evelyn," Lookout, Pa.



Secretary of Minisink Society; Member of Y. W. C. A.; Patriotic League; Mini-Spearean Staff; Honor Student.

"Oh, open the window; the thermometer is up to summer heat."

"Lookout!" No, it's not a locomotive but something very different. It is a Hill, not one that is stationary but a real live one that can move, talk and feel. This Hill is none other than Evelyn who came to us in Sept. 1916 from away up in Wayne County. From a high school student she has changed to a Normal Senior, one of our school's best specimens. Her kind, generous and patient disposition has won for her many friends. Evelyn knows when to work and when to play and conducts herself accordingly.

During her Senior year she was a faithful and enthusiastic worker in the Y. W. C. A., which was shown by her interest in the meetings and in her willingness to sell candy for that association. She also takes keen interest in the Patriotic League, Minisink Society and other school organizations. She is a quietly jolly girl whose friendship all who know her appreciate.

VERNA A. HILL—"Verna," Lookout, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Minisink Society; Patriotic League; Honor Student.

"Goodness, but it's cold in this room."



Everyone knows Verna. She is jolly and full of fun but very studious. Because of her sound understanding, Dr. Kemp frequently calls on her in History of Education and she never fails to give an intelligent answer. Never once has she called forth, "Your grandmother's night cap." Verna is very fond of good literature which accounts for her excellent choice of books.

She has mathematical ability, and in languages, besides her mother tongue, she has studied Latin, German, Spanish and French, the last named being her favorite. Literary Society and Y. W. C. A. were organizations which held her attention and in which she was a faithful worker.

Since she is the older of the Hills, Verna has, with sisterly affection, advised and guided Evelyn whenever opportunity arose for so doing. Verna expects to be a teacher and from her Model School teaching we can assure her success.

MARY R. HUGHES—"Merry R.," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.



"Well now, I don't know, but that's what I thought."

In the case of "Merry R", it might well be said of her that one might measure the heights or sound the depths, and yet not find a more generous, good-natured girl than this representative of Wilkes-Barre, one of the sunshine girls of Second Hall.

Her ever-ready smile and hearty laughter, ofttimes provoked on the least occasions, belie the intellect and wisdom in that youthful head. Her clear-cut logic and reasoning powers have been the causes of surprise and admiration from older and more widely experienced students.

But beware! When Mary passes by and her twinkling blue eyes look neither to the right nor left, and her lips are set firm and chin up, there is mischief afoot which betokens no good to the victim or victims.

If to look back over Normal years at E. S. N. S. means to recall pleasant occasions and congenial friends, it also means to be happily reminded of "Merry R."

GWENDOLYN E. JAMES—"Gwen," Plymouth, Pa.

Minisink Society; Glee Club; Basketball '14 '15.

"My heart is broken."



Four years ago there came to Normal a demure little miss, who because of her youth surprised the Normalites by registering as a student, but she was under the capable guidance of her sister Bertha. In four years she has blossomed into the Gwen of today, a good student and a friend loved by all.

Gwen believed "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"—at least we believe she does from the amount of mail received from someone signed "Hutch."

Gwen is well liked by the faculty. Dr. Kemp especially finds her interesting in History of Education because of her originality, which rivals that of Socrates, while in Virgil, Prof. Wannemaker considers her as expert as an antique Roman.

Charlie Chaplin would envy her as an entertainer, entertaining is a James characteristic and we are glad to have been her audience.

ISABEL JAMES—"Izzy," Pittston, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Isn't it the truth?"

Coming from the realms of Pittston, this happy miss entered the illustrious halls of Normal in the autumn of 1916. However, it was not long until "Izzy" had won our hearts and our friendship. She has made hosts of friends during her days as our classmate, and her wholesome nature and contagious laughter will be missed by all of us.

As a gym star she is probably without a peer in our class. Every Monday morning short hall was awakened by "Izzy" in her preparations for gym.

One of her favorite occupations is waiting for parcel post packages from home.

Knowing her steadfast character and winning personality, we predict for her a pleasant and successful future. Her departure from Normal will leave a place that will not be easily filled.

JANET J. JONES—"Jannette," Nanticoke, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16-'17-'18; Minisink Society; Junior Class Treasurer; Cast of "Russian Romance"; Mini-Spearean Staff; Ring and Pin Committee; Cast of "Mennmen '16.

"It's perfectly absurd."

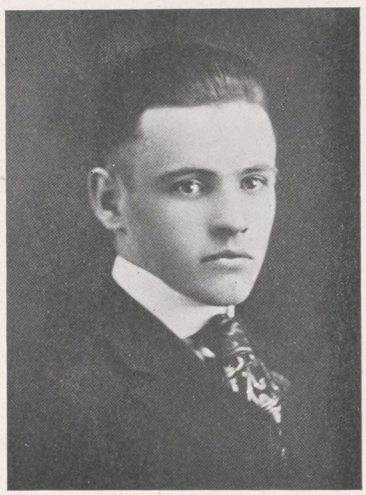


June will add another to the long list of students from Nanticoke that have been graduated from E. S. N. S. For three years Janet has been one of the energetic, ambitious, never-tiring students of our class.

Her loving disposition and pleasing personality have won for her many friends, and will continue to do so wherever she goes. Those who were very intimate with Janet knew that truth and honesty were her goals. She was a very quiet and serious-minded student, but could appreciate a joke with the next. She was an active member of the Y. W. C. A., doing her utmost to make that organization a success.

After finishing Normal she intends to teach school. Judging from her teaching in the Model School and the wonderful demonstration given in Miss Kurtz's Methods of Arithmetic class, she is sure to realize her ambition.

JOHN J. JOYCE—"George," Old Forge, Pa.



President of Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Varsity Football '16-'17; Captain of Football '17; Varsity Baseball '17-'18; Captain of Baseball '18; Normal Club; Athletic Council.

"Somer's boy!"

This young man's prowess in athletics, especially in baseball was unequalled and many times it was through his intricate curves and headwork that the bacon was brought home. George was elected captain of the football team in '17, but owing to injuries received in the early part of the season, he was forced to abandon his favorite sport.

George was an active member and also served as president of the Shakespearean Literary Society.

This young man did not burn the midnight oil and did not believe in losing any sleep on account of his studies; nevertheless he stood well in his classes, devoting most of his time to History of Education and Grammar, in which he intends to specialize.

He is one of the very popular members of his class and is noted for having the heartiest laugh of any of the fellows in the class. We predict that this laugh will contribute much toward his future success.

RUTH KELLEY—"Ruthie," Lake Ariel, Pa.

Minisink Society; Glee Club.

"You think you're me, but you're only yourself."



Ruthie is the life of the Normal. She is a member of the K. K's and the originator of many of their tricks, an ardent admirer of sports who misses none of the athletic events.

We must say that the fourth hall model girls are delighted to have her with them, because we find that fun and the making of it constitute her leading aim and no one ever adhered to a principle better than she to this.

Her favorite diversions are singing and dancing. We might mention that all her studies receive their full share of attention, her favorite one being Virgil.

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

MARY KELLY—"Kelly," Plains, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Good Lawd! Mag!"

One eventful day Mary suffered from a sore throat, and the effects of it plunged third hall into a death-like stillness. Her usual musical voice refused to perform its daily tasks, and sorrowing third hall was mute. So quiet was it that her hall teacher began to worry, and made several trips to Mary's room, to see if all were well along the Potomac. She is often troubled with nostalgia, but we fail to see why, for regularly every Monday morning she is presented with a box of chocolates. Our sage who is wonderous wise tells us the post-mark on those boxes is her home town.

She is an apt and graceful partner in the art of Terpischore, and likes jazz music.

ABIGAIL R. KITTLE—"Abbie" Nanticoke, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Did you hear the latest?"

Abbie is one of the many Nanticoke students who joined us in our Junior year.

Her one failing is her womanly fear of mice, which all the girls will acknowledge if they recall the night she called Miss Hewlett to look for the trouble makers. She became very popular with the Model girls through the Middy episode.

She is noted for her wit and has often amused by her performances quantities of her friends, to whom she is most loyal. Her dramatic ability comes in very handy, for after she has attended a "movie" or a play you may see an exact reproduction of the original performance in her room.

Abbie can always be seen running to classes. Is it because she is so anxious to get there?



THOMAS F. LANGAN—"Boner," Olyphant, Pa.

President of Shakespearean Society; Varsity Basketball '18; Normal Club.

"Who's got any steam?"



Tom was graduated from the Olyphant High School in the Spring of 1916 and entered our class at the beginning of its third year. He was a good worker from the time that he entered until he was graduated.

In his Junior year he was very modest at first but as the case usually is he made up for it in his Senior year. He is now a general favorite and expert conversationalist.

Although Boner did not allow his lessons to interfere with his social affairs he was nevertheless a good student as can be attested by his standing in his classes. He devoted most of his spare time to reading "Hist. of Ed."

His ability as a steady, coolheaded and dependable basketball player was soon discovered by coach Maguire and he has baffled some of the best forwards in scholastic ranks by his close guarding.

We expect to hear from Tom in the near future as a professor in some large school.

GERTRUDE M. LENAHAN—"Gert," Olyphant, Pa.

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

"What do I care for public opinion?"



Behold! This dark eyed lass needs no introduction, for she is a member of the famous K. K's —in which capacity she has achieved a place which commands the admiration of all who have the pleasure of meeting her. Like Abe Lincoln she is a firm believer that all men were created free and equal. One will have to take the second glance to detect this noble trait of Gert's.

The culture and refinement of her speeches, and the manner in which she delivers them enables her to put her audience into an atmosphere of profound quiet. Her chief delight is speaking on the all around athlete.

Gert is particularly fond of Literature—we advised her to read the "Scops and Lehman." After following our instructions, she developed into a dignified Senior and let me assure you that we are glad to have her in our ranks.

CLINTON J. LEHMAN—"Clint," Ashley, Pa.



Varsity Football '17; Varsity Basketball '17-'18; Capt. '17-'18; Vice-president of Senior Class; Cast of "Peaceful Valley"; Shakespearean Society; Normal Club; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Where is my twin?"

Behold—Clint, our only representative of Hanover High School, enrolled as a member of our class in the fall of 1916. As a conversationalist he has no peer, and we derive the greatest pleasure in listening to his narratives.

He took an active part in all forms of athletics; he was a varsity man on the football team, and also a sturdy member, and brainy captain of the basketball team. He is the original tango kid and claims that only incessant terpischorean gyration will keep one fit for athletics; and as can be gleamed from the manner in which he engages his dances, he is very systematic in all his undertakings.

Clint's dramatic ability was clearly portrayed by the able manner in which he played his part in "Peaceful Valley."

It is quite difficult to say just what he will be, but we are sure that the two years at Normal have taken out of him much of the bashfulness with which he came, and we wish him success in whatever work he may undertake.

CATHERINE E. LAVIN—"Kitty," Carbondale, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"I'll say so."



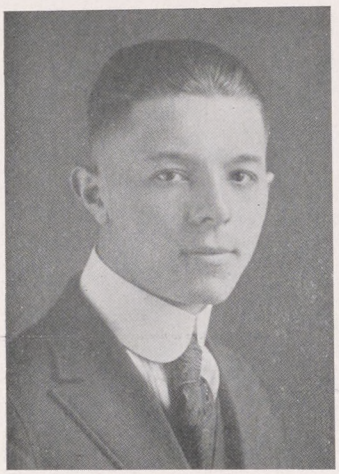
Kitty comes from Carbondale and right glad we are to have her. Perhaps it is selfish of us, for we know there is some one in the above mentioned place, who wishes the idea of going to Normal had never entered Katherine's head; but much to our sorrow, and to someone's joy, Carbondale welcomes Kitty home again after June twelfth. Perhaps you would like a description of this demure little lass. Well, her eyes are dark and so is her hair. Look at the picture; it tells you the rest.

Kitty is one of the honored members of the S. S. S. and while at Normal, will be found in the Assembly Room, 45, except when writing letters, which consumes two nights out of every week and Sunday quiet hour.

GEORGE A. LEARN—"Geo," Tannersville, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"I am game."



Up in the wilds of the Pocono Mountains in the little hamlet of Tannersville our George resides. For four years he has spent his time at the E. S. N. S. in study and in the enjoyments which help make our school life. George is always busy and never neglects his studies for amusements. One may hear the click, click of the typewriter keys indicating that George is pounding out his notes, and Dr. Kemp has often had occasion to refer to him as the "Learned Man from Tannersville."

In social life George is always an active participant in all the school functions. He is a quiet unassuming fellow but as the old adage goes, "Still water runs deep."

George's hobby in athletics is tennis, in which he is very proficient. He has won his fame by his famous dewdrop which he always lifts across the net in the most fascinating manner by a simple twist of wrist.

George hopes some day to be an expert electrician and expects to take a course in electricity in one of the celebrated colleges.

Here's hoping that he goes Ben Franklin one or two better.

ELIZA LONG—"Eliza," Stone Church, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"Golly Buster."

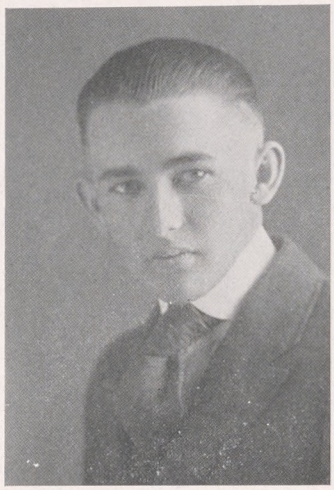


Eliza's "Long" career here has given us ample time to know her thoroughly. She came to us as an energetic freshman representing Stone Church. From the very beginning we learned that Eliza had a place for everything and that everything must be in its place. The degree to which her neatness and system were carried could be seen by calling on her from seven to ten. A caller would see Eliza's books piled neatly one upon the other, while she pondered over each in the order of classes for the next day. Latin was her favorite subject and she was Prof. Wannemaker's trusty standby. Her favorite readings came from "Homer," however.

Eliza never fussed or worried and never troubled trouble. One might frequently hear her quote:

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

WILLIAM LUZENSKI—"Cub," Nanticoke, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"Got your French out?"

As a student Cub displayed his originality in History of Education. When Dr. Kemp asked the class the question, "Who was the greatest Chinese leader?" Cub without hesitation replied "Jesus of Nazareth." Cub seems to have natural aptitude for physical sciences, and caused much discussion in Prof. Cassel's chemistry classes.

His extemporaneous speeches in the Literary Society will be remembered for the humor he always introduced.

Bill was well liked by all who knew him. He was a very clever dancer and could always be found at social gatherings that afforded opportunity for his favorite pastime.

Although he spent most of his time providing merriment for the class he nevertheless had a serious turn of mind which was displayed by his ability as a teacher in the Model School where he proved to be a strict disciplinarian.

HELEN M. LYONS—"Lyonsey," Olyphant, Pa.

Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society.

"Get up, girls; it's time for the riser."

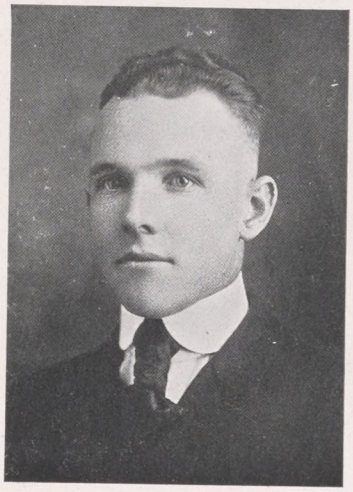


Helen, one of Olyphant's popular young girls, came here two years ago and since her arrival has won many friends by her kindness and willingness to make fun for us all.

She is Normal's best funmaker, and when visitors call they are always ushered to Helen's room, where they are received with broad smiles.

Such a girl have we with us now, and we expect great things from her in the future. No doubt she will win success if she continues to be as studious as she has been in the past. She has many admirers, and her kind and loving disposition has won for her many friends. Helen is very fond of music and displayed her ability since teaching in the Model School.

WALTER T. LYNCH—"Walt," Old Forge, Pa.



President of Senior Class; Normal Club; President of Shakespearean Society; Varsity Football '16-'17, Mgr. '17; Varsity Basketball '17-'18; Varsity Baseball '18; Business Mgr. of Mini-Spearean; Cast of "Peaceful Valley."

"It's your turn to clean the room, Langan."

The numerous offices which our worthy class president has held is ample proof of his ability along various lines.

On diverse occasions Walt upheld the glory of his Alma Mater by his ability as an athlete. He was a varsity football man for two years and also served as manager. In his senior year he took an active interest in basketball, playing guard position on the Varsity Five.

Walt was an active member of the Shakespearean Society and also served as its president. He also appeared in the cast of the anniversary play.

In History of Ed. class Walt always shone when Dr. Kemp asked the question, "Was Socrates a dummy, yes or no?" and his absence there was never overlooked.

In the Model School he made his "rep" as a teacher and as far as we can prophesy we expect to see Walt teaching school next year in Old Forge.

ELIZABETH G. MACE—"Beth," Nanticoke, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of Minisink Society; Cast of "Jar of Olives" and "Young Dr. Devine."

"Maybe, yes."



In our Junior year this miss joined us. She is a very cheerful girl and has a disposition which is always overflowing with generosity. We find in Beth a combination of true friendship and good scholarship. She is a star in mathematics, which has been proved by her success in her teaching in the Model School.

She is very fond of music, and is partial to cornet music. She is a very thoughtful girl, but her thoughts often turn "seaward." Anytime of the day you are likely to be startled by Beth's melodious voice singing "Somewhere in France is He."

Because Beth is full of joy and merriment, do not infer that she neglects her duty, for, when duty calls, Beth is ready to answer immediately. Well, Beth, we are glad to claim you as our classmate and we wish you success and the best that your profession can offer you.

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MARY MANNION—"Sunshine," Carbondale, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Honor Student.

"Oh! Honest?"

This picture portrays for itself the seriousness with which Mary looks upon life. If you want her at any time, just proceed to her room and you will find her pouring over her books. Her motto is "Work before Play,"—for which she was rewarded when she was chosen valedictorian of her class in C. H. S. A joke is never a joke with Mary—it is always a fact, for the simple reason that she is a firm believer in the truth.

She is a winsome lass, very sincere and very direct. She is an active member of the Shakespearean society and has displayed her musical as well as elocutionary ability many times for the entertainment of its members.

Her one aim in life is to be a commercial teacher to which achievement she is devoting much of her spare time. Whatever be her undertakings in life, we extend to her wishes for success.

REGINA G. MCCANN—"Jean," Dunmore, Pa.

Vice-president Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Basketball '18.

"Guess what?"



When Regina joined our class we received a girl who has equal ability for work, fun and athletics. Jean is always happy and she says she is happy because she makes herself happy. She is a member of the H. P. C. and by her merry laugh Miss Conwell can easily locate her.

Fun is not all that counts in her life. Work and study are her best friends, which has been shown in her work as a teacher in the Model School. The varsity basketball team will miss her when she leaves, for by her quick work she has helped win many points. Jean has many reasons to rejoice, one of them being that she receives such interesting mail.

We do not think teaching school is Jean's lifework; her personality perhaps fits her for other interests.

AGNES E. MCDONALD—"Mac," Carbondale, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"I'm neutral."

"Mac," as she is called, is a member of the "Big 4." Seldom, if at all, she looks on the dark side of things. If you have the blues, consult Mac. Her remedy is, "Laugh and let the clouds roll by." Whenever you meet her, if there isn't a pleasant smile on her countenance, you can rest assured that she had been disappointed on not receiving her weekly mail from Florida. A few times while displaying her musical ability she was visited, unexpectedly, by the preceptress, who, interrupted and queered high opera. Her favorite selections are "Just Awearyin' For You," "Give Me Your Smile."

For the next two years, we will hear of Mac teaching in a little country schoolhouse in the suburbs (???) of Carbondale. After that she said she will devote her time to training in a large hospital—as her one aim in life is to be a nurse.

MARGARET MARY MCDONNELL—"May," Olyphant, Pa.

Secretary Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Positively."



Last year an occupant of Hotel De Mic third hall Model was a dainty slender, brown-eyed girl, Margaret Mary Lucille Carmen Fadden McDonnell, better known as May. Although a new student and a junior she entered into a friendship with a member of dignified Seniors.

May possesses a melodious laugh which has made her popular not only among the students but also among the faculty. However, it causes her much discomfiture because by it Miss Conwell is always able to locate her if she is not in her room. She is very conscientious and never would do anything not approved by Dr. Kemp or break a rule of the catalogue. No, never.

May is very successful as a teacher in the Model School and tells us she is destined to teach twenty-five years but we think if her present crimes are continued she will be "Lynched" before then.

ELIZABETH H. MCGINLEY—"Betty," Parsons, Pa.

Financial Secretary of Shakespearean Society.

"Oh, I'm wild! Just wait till I tell you!"



Modest, intelligent-looking Betty joined our class in her Junior year, and if one should question her as to the date of her arrival, with much precision and judicial solemnity she would reply, "The fateful day of September the eighteenth, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen." Betty declares that she will never forget the memorable day on which she left her dear old town of Parsons, Pa.

Those who know her best love this amiable girl for her kindness of heart and ever abounding generosity. Many are the depressed spirits that have been banished. Betty is one of those rare, sensitive souls that revel in beauty and sunshine, and are readily influenced by their surroundings. She can be as sad as the saddest, or happy as the happiest. As a teacher in the Model School, Betty has earned the reputation of being an exceptionally good disciplinarian.

If the future can be judged from the past, Betty will surely establish an enviable record for herself, and her light-hearted, contagious laughter will ever make for her new friends.

MARIE MACMANAMON—"M'wee," Ashley, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Come on Mary, hurry up! We're late already."

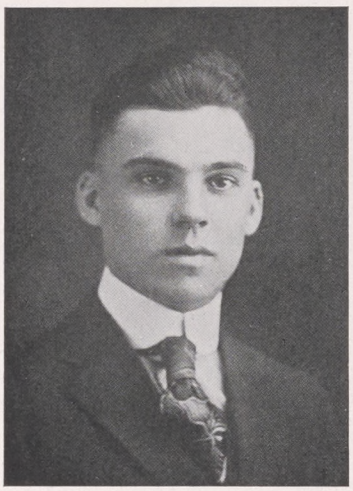


This little girl comes to us well prepared. After graduating at St. Leo's and Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and spending a year at Bloomsburg she finally decided to display her superfluity of knowledge before us. M'wee is one of the prettiest, sweetest girls in our class. She is a most delightful companion and we rather envy Mary that she could enjoy so much of her company. These two are officially known as the "Snooky Twins."

"M'wee" is fashion's forerunner. If you want to see the latest, see "M'wee." Lady Duff Gordan has nothing on her.

"M'wee" considers it a crime to worry about lessons, especially when a good time is concerned and 'midnight oil' is not in her vocabulary. But nevertheless she is a good student in History of "Ed" and in Manual Training, where she is quite an expert with the Tool(e)s.

CHARLES MCGUIRE—"Mac," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Cast of "Peaceful Valley"; Varsity Football '17; Normal Club; Treasurer of Senior Class.

"Where do we go from here, boys?"

Two years ago there came to this institution from Georgetown a young man who possessed the ability to do almost anything.

Charlie as he was known to his classmates was one of the most popular boys in school. His good nature, neatness, conduct, and the pleasing attitude toward his classmates were some of the things about him that made you like him. He was ranked among the best students of his class.

As an entertainer he had no equal in the school. This fact was confirmed by the part that he played in the minstrel show.

In athletics he took an active part, especially on the gridiron, where he manifested the skill and vigor of a Roman gladiator while doing all in his power to bring honor and glory to his Alma Mater.

Charles intends to follow the teaching profession. There is no doubt or question but that he will succeed if he teaches hereafter as he did in the Model School.

JOSEPHINE M. MCHALE—"Jo," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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

"How goes the night?"

Josephine, or Jo, which is easier to say and will do just as well if she doesn't object, is the silent member of class. Since there is a great deal of scripture, rhyme, and blank verse to prove that silence is golden we should not have any serious objections to this particular phase of Jo's character, especially as long as gold continues to be in demand.

Jo came to us in her Junior year and has always been a banner student. In Literature class, Jo could answer when everyone else failed, and this year she continues to uphold the reputation of the class in Grammar. You see, gentle reader, she is well versed in Grammar and the classics.

Jo has a great amount of talent for music but she doesn't display a deal of it here. The only time we hear her play is at society or for the amusement of her friends. As a teacher in the Model School she has proved herself a great success.



SADIE E. MCLAUGHLIN—"Sadie," Olyphant, Pa.



Financial Secretary Shakespearean Society.

"Oh, no, it can't be true."

Sadie is one of Normal's fairest damsels. She came to this institution Sept. 18, 1916, and since that time has won the love and admiration of all who came into contact with her. Sadie has a generous heart which is shown by the way she treats her companions—When any of the girls receive a bruise or cut, the first one to aid them is Sadie. She always has her hands stretched out to perform the tasks which are to be done. Sadie comes from Olyphant, the "Queen of the Mid-Valley," and travels exclusively with the Olyphant girls.

We feel sure that if the future work of this young maiden is teaching in schools or instructing in domestic art, for which it is said she has an inclination, her usual happy faculty of doing the right thing at the right time will make it a success.

HELEN G. MCMAHON—"Mack," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

"Oh, I wish I were home."

Wilkes-Barre has sent us many students but none have been more loved than Helen.

Although she appears quiet and shy to strangers, to her friends she is a girl full of mirth and wit. Besides being a fun-loving girl, Helen is studious and is considered a star in Virgil and French. She is very prompt in entering her room at seven o'clock to study, and we attribute her excellent class standing to persistent work.

Helen is very fond of singing, and if she sees any sign of her companions' becoming blue, she immediately starts to sing, "I want to be an old-fashioned wife." In her Junior Year she was a member of the famous Short Hall Squad, and her voice could be heard when she was nowhere to be seen.

This girl's favorite pastime is locking her neighbor in and walking away with the key. But occasionally her neighbors succeed in playing the trick on her.



HELEN B. MELLET—"Lena," Shenandoah, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"I'm studying French."

In the autumn of 1916, Helen, a demure damsel, appeared in our midst after having completed her preparatory work at Chestnut Hill Academy. Her innate refinement and cultured taste were soon recognized and it was not long before Helen was one of our most popular girls.

As an exponent of Parisian fashions, she ranks high, and her neat and stylish appearance have made her most admired. As a heart breaker she rivals the ancient Helen of Troy, and many of our eligible swains have competed in the race for her favor.

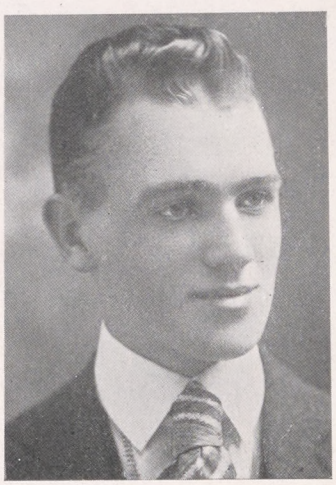
She has a keen aesthetic sense, as is attested by her lively interest in literature, the drama, and music.

She is a member of the L. O. V. club and through her efforts and suggestions she has aided greatly in the club's formation and its successful history.

Moreover, Helen is diligent and thorough in her school work and is consistently efficient in all she attempts.

WILLIAM F. MERRICK—"Bill," Plains, Pa.

President of Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Peaceful Valley."



"Important business to transact, roommate."

There was no one more welcome than this young man, for he carried the mail to and from the school.

He was especially skillful with musical instruments and was founder and leader of the Normal Jazz Band, which on the night of the big rehearsal was sadly interrupted by the sudden appearance of Prof. Merring with a searchlight.

Bill was a shark in Literature as a result of his being a voracious reader. One might in any part of the day find him deeply engrossed in some masterpiece of the classical world. He was also a poet of no mean ability as can easily be attested by samples of his works which appear in this book. Bill's ambition is to go to the Hawaiian Islands to further his aims in life and we wish him success in whatever line of work he happens to take up.

RUSSEL E. MICHAELS—"Russ," Shawnee, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"Honest, is that so?"

Russ is an old veteran of the school, having begun in the eighth grade. What a fine thing it must be, when he realizes that at one time he was in the same grade that he has lately taught.

This lad is familiar with all the doings of the school; he knows exactly when to stop "raising Cain" in the day students' room in order to avoid being taken into Prof. Walter's classroom with a bunch of freshies.

Mr. Michaels is nearly the head of Newberry's Five and Ten Cent store, and also has nearly a whole interest in a corner lot in East Stroudsburg. With his outside interests, school work and attendance at movies he is kept busy from early morn till dewy eve. His ability to turn off different kinds of work and lots of it point to his future success in the world's work.

ANNA E. MILLER—"Nance," Allentown, Pa.

Minisink Society; Patriotic League.

"For Pete's sake." "Ye gods and little fishes."



Three years can indeed work wonders on a person who enters Normal and to prove our statement we here present Anna. We commend her for the ambitious way that she overcomes obstacles in her path. She has not been "put thru" Normal, but has gained the goal of her ambition thru diligent study.

From room to room her "Howdy," "Good Night," or funny jokes go. The bell rings. The girls go quietly (?) to their rooms. Anna falls asleep and until 6:00 A. M. is in the land of dreams. She rises at 6:00 A. M., as she knows that the early bird catches the worm. As a teacher we wish her all success. The dear old Normal days we are sure will be some of the happiest in her book of memories.

HAZEL MILLER—"Hazel," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"I didn't get one of those Physics problems."

Hazel came to us two years ago from that little village of Greentown, but we soon found out that if there is anything in a name that Hazel did not inherit the characteristic of her home town. As a day student, she is seen every day, slowly toiling up the hill to the school, where because of her eagerness for knowledge, she has become a credit to our class.

She soon won esteem from her teachers because of ability backed by hard study. In drawing she showed much talent and received many compliments on her art papers.

We do not like to part with Hazel, but as that is inevitable in this world of ours, we say goodbye with a wish that she will meet with success in all that she undertakes.

ANNA D. MORGAN—"Ann," Nanticoke, Pa.

Minisink Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Cast of "Young Doctor Devine"; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"Aw, you gw'an."



Giggle, giggle, giggle. This describes almost perfectly the pastime of this little miss from Nanticoke. In her Junior year Ann was rather quiet and reserved but her wit and humor mingled with her extreme friendliness has produced the Ann we have known during our Senior year.

There is a mysterious Prince Charming, whose name has been safely guarded from the other girls, but whose existence is made evident by the frequent letters and boxes of candy. Then again there was a time when we feared Ann's fate was "Cealed," but her sincere loyalty asserted itself and she remains true to Prince Charming.

Ann is now one of the most prominent members of Professor Walter's orchestra, famous for its chin music. The saddest event during her life at Normal was Miss Conwell's failure to recognize her vocal ability, when during Ann's attempt to sing one of the French songs, the hall teacher informed her that she never heard such noise before in all her life.

MARY R. MOUGHAN—"Machie," Pittston, Pa.



Vice-president Shakespearean Society; Glee Club; Class diarist; Mini-Spearean Staff.

"It's as pretty as a picture."

What strength of character and definiteness of purpose, Machie's face portrays! One cannot look at her without seeing that she is unusually strong-minded, and one cannot converse with her without knowing that she looks below the mere surface of things. Her versatility is delightful, and she can adapt herself to any environment. She defiantly contradicts the theory of Physics—perpetual motion—She wears a perpetual smile.

Though "Machie" is a student in the full sense of the word, still she is by no means a book-worm. She has an unusual amount of school spirit and has added much to the social activities of Normal.

The L. O. V's never found time dull of lagging, due to the fact that Machie with her rapid-fire wit kept the party lively.

The best of women are the least talked of, so we hereby reveal to an admiring world the splendid traits of Machie.

GERALDINE L. MURRAY—"Jerry," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Oh! I don't believe it."



Two years ago Wilkes-Barre lent to us a bewitching little maid. Our first impression of Jerry was lasting, a girl full of fun, with always a merry twinkle in her eye, and a love for study. Jerry is optimistic and with this characteristic she keeps the girls in the best of spirits.

The one consolation she receives from the study of Ethics is the chapter that "Sometimes the press is not authentic." When Jerry reads the war news in the daily paper, the girls hear her say, "Isn't it shocking?"

Jerry's main characteristic is promptness, and when we delinquents are looking for note-books we know where to look, for Jerry's are always made up-to-date. It is safe to say that her note books and all her work will continue to be not only up-to-date but up-to-the-scratch.

ANGELA P. NEALON—"Little Angela," Scranton, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.



"Don't heed them."

Here is another member of our class whom Providence may be considered fortunate in having her as one of its inhabitants. A short time ago, for so it seemed to us, after some little deliberation, she allowed this "little angel" to come among us.

Angela wasn't very tall, but there are other measures after all. We have heard that good "stuff" comes in small packages and Angela has proved that to us again, for she stars as a student and teacher.

The other members of the class believe that Angela disregarded boys at all times, but alas! they heard of Minooka, which diffuses light on the subject, hence the lamentation "O tempora! O mores! ubinam gentium sumus? in qua urbe vivimus?" Of course, this is a woman's privilege, even a little one's.

Little Angela stars in Drawing—Ample proof of that is given when we tell you that she taught Drawing in the seventh grade, and you must be an artist to hold that position.

VERONICA C. NEBZYDOSKI—"Vron," Forest City, Pa.

Minisink Society.



"Peaches and cream pickled."

In the fall of 1915, Veronica made her appearance at E. S. N. S. She was tall and dignified and seemed very reserved and quiet, but it took us very little time to find out that she could unbend her dignity to join in the fun.

Her hobby is studying French and spending the nights in rooms other than her own. She is a member of our class who lives up to its rules to the very letter. Vron is very fond of dancing and very seldom misses a dance at the Gym.

One of the mysteries about her is: who supplied her with chocolates?

She has all the qualities of a good teacher and with her determination she is bound to gain high rank.

ESTHER NEEDLE—"Es," Throop, Pa.



Minisink Society.

"Oh, dear."

Esther came to us in the year 1916, after having spent a few months at Bloomsburg. We greatly pity that institution, but what was its loss is our gain.

She is a black-haired, brown-eyed maiden with an expressive face, denoting intelligence and friendliness. She has a bewitching dimple which comes into view every time she laughs, and that is very often.

Es would never think of going to classes without first having prepared her lessons, and, therefore, is one of Prof. Wannemaker's favorites. Her pet hobby is studying Virgil and visiting down town.

She is very rarely seen without the other Esther and they are sometimes called the "Inseparables."

As her desire has always been to teach school, and as her work in the Model School has been very satisfactory, we are sure that Esther will be a model teacher and our best wishes go with her.

IRENE O'BOYLE—"Pinky," Dunmore, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.

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



Dunmore can be proud of possessing a jewel as precious as Irene. Where else could you find one so sweet and rare as she? Well, this girl came to this institution in Sept. 1916, and since her arrival has won the love of her classmates. She is intelligent and applies almost every moment of her time to study. During her leisure hours she crochets or embroiders. She has a smiling countenance and her voice is never heard above a whisper. She talks a great deal about her mother and the rest of the family at home, whom she dearly loves.

Irene is never seen out of her room after the last retiring bell rings. We hope she will keep up her good work, and no doubt in the future she will acquire riches in the world.

NELLIE C. O'DONNELL—"Nellie," Freeland, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Member Senior Debating Team.

"I am never going to get married."

Nellie passed the High School gauntlet at Freeland in 1916. In further pursuit of knowledge she joined us in the fall of the same year. In these two years she has had sufficient time to prove her ability in many and varied ways. "The best education is that got by working." If this saying holds true, Nellie will have the best education.

She is always employed. There is one certainity about Nellie; she has full possession of a highly useful article—a mind of her own. This precious possession has been a means of her becoming a skilled debator, an accomplishment, which was proved by her being chosen to participate in the Senior debate.

While with us, Nellie made her place of abode, Liberty Hall, which must not imply that she approved of nonsensical nonsense.

MARGARET M. O'HAIRE—"Peg," Pittston, Pa.

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

"It's essential to my happiness."



Congenial, sweet, and refined, a model girl! In "Peg" we find a true application of the rule, that her good nature is in proportion to her avoirdupois.

"Peg's" ambition is to be a linguist. Judging from her experience as a tutor with the Latin Americans, we can predict a huge success.

Peg has numerous friends both lads and lasses but the lads receive little encouragement. She is somewhat extravagant but manages to attract "Bills," rather than contract them.

Peg's generosity and kindheartedness were displayed by her willingness to supply the Shakespearean Literary Society with a "preserver of order." Although she was a trifle delinquent it's a repetition of the old adage, "Good things come slowly."

ELLEN PALMER—"Pal," Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"It's me for home and mother."

The sunny disposition of this classmate of ours which is reflected in her golden hair, has made her popular among the students. Miss Ellen has won many hearts with her ready, cheery smile.

She is a true American, for as she journeys schoolward and homeward there often swings on her arm a bag from which protrudes an amber needle and a whisp of khaki yarn. But even her love for her country can not make her neglect her school work; on her other arm she carries a large stack of books. Pal is a favorite in the day students' room.

LUCY POSTEN—"Lucy," Bangor, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"Oh, I love music!"

"Each Monday sees school work begin,
Each Friday sees it close."

Lucy is a five-day student and spends her week-ends far from the beloved halls of her Alma Mater.

She has an unlimited ability for enjoyment so she just accumulates a large supply while she is home which she distributes among her schoolmates the week. Enjoyment is not her only faculty, however, for she is both industrious and ambitious. Lucy is always ready for a good time and adds a charming personality to the group, no matter where found.

In addition she has sympathy and understanding, which we feel will insure for her success in whatever she attempts to do.



MARGARET M. REAP—"Reapy," Avoca, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Oh Mamma!"

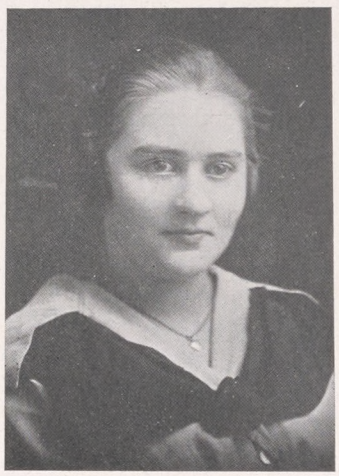
Determination to do your duty is a virtue and when your duty is making people happy, determination goes a good way toward accomplishing the purpose, so thinks this little lass of the Senior class. She always has a quiet smile for you. That's the way that she has won the good fellowship of all her classmates. But we are safe in saying that she does more than make her classmates happy, she doesn't limit her sphere. Perhaps some of her teachers can testify to this.

Reapy's one failing is her appetite for Edinger's ice cream. But then that isn't such a failing as it might be. The best wishes of our whole class go with Reapy in whatever work the future holds in store for her, and we know that her success will be due to her untiring efforts just as it was at E. S. N. S.

ANNA E. ROSIAK—"Ann," Dickson City, Pa.

Minisink Society, Y. W. C. A.

"I have someone to take care of me even if my mother isn't here."



This fair-haired miss combines grace and dignity. She came to us in her Junior year, abandoning her intention to take up nursing as a profession, which would, no doubt, be of great value at the present time, especially as her interests are centered in someone over there.

During her stay at Normal, she has distinguished herself not only in the class-rooms but in social activities as well. She is especially noted for her hearty laugh which can be heard echoing through the halls at all hours.

She is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and also of the N. C. L. Club.

If present indications prove correct, Anna will make a model school teacher and she has our best wishes for her success.

FLORENCE E. REVELS—"Flix," Dickson City, Pa.



Financial Secretary Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"You're good, I'll say."

Gentle reader, allow us to introduce to you "Flix" who is such a worthy classmate that we are glad that in her flight for knowledge, she stopped at the doors of E. S. N. S. instead of passing them by for others.

Flix is one of the few who spread happiness wherever they go. Her pleasant smile has won for her many friends. Although always ready for fun and adventure she never neglects her school work, especially her preparation for History of "Ed."

Dr. Kemp insists that Flix should set the style for the class in the line of hair dressing.

She seems to have some particular reason for not wanting to change her seat at the table. We wonder why?

As a teacher in the Model School she has shown great ability. Thus we feel sure that whatever Flix's life work may be, her untiring energy will bring her success.

JOHN J. RUDDY—"Jack," Parsons, Pa.

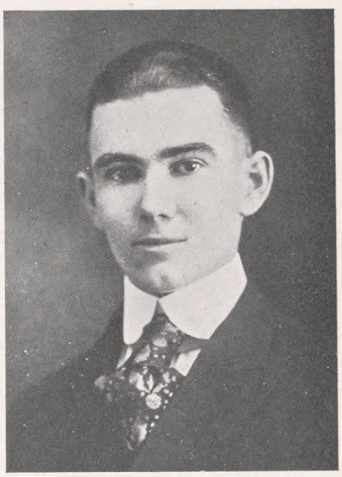
Editor-in-Chief of Mini-Spearean; President of Shakespearean Society; Treasurer of Shakespearean Society '17; Senior Debating Team; Normal Club; Varsity Football '17; Cast of "Peaceful Valley"; Mantle Orator.

"You're out of order."

"Jack" came to us from Parsons High School highly gifted with oratorical ability owing to which he was elected Mantle Orator of our class and later became a member of the Senior Debating Team. He believes in efficiency and neatness in every thing he undertakes, and never allows any trivial affair to distract him from his main purpose. It is largely due to his zeal and untiring efforts that we owe the publication of this book of which we feel justly proud.

"Jack" did not confine all his attention to his studies. On the gridiron his perseverance and ability to think quickly more than once turned the tide of battle in favor of his Alma Mater.

Although seemingly the most austere young fellow of our class, Jack is always an active participant in all class and school activities. His willingness to help others has won for him the lasting friendship of his classmates.



ALICE RYAN—"Al," Dunmore, Pa.



Recording Secretary Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Honor Student.

"Have you the key, Jean?"

Who could help but like this maiden shy who is loved by most and admired by all? Please don't get the impression that she is the school-room "mouse." Far from it. Mischief dances in her eyes and she is always up to something. However, she never neglects to do her work, although, she protests that she "doesn't know a thing."

Al has won great distinction in Public Speaking class. She has been advised to specialize in elocution and should she do this, there is no limit to the possibilities of her success.

In Physics class she has won the distinction of being a member of the Ladies' Aid Society but after Al plays a little chin music she is ready to settle down to work.

Alice has but one fault; she is entirely too fond of Scranton. When you see that far-away look in her eyes you may know she is thinking of some one in that city.

Her great weakness is a fondness for hoarhound candy, which she purchases in season and out.

ALMA A. A. SHARKEY—"Bonnie," Pittston, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Class Diary.



"Come on home, Mache."

There have been many blonde heroines celebrated in prose and poetry but the class of '18 is the possessor of one of the fairest blondes that ever trod the historic halls of Normal. Alma is a typical modern girl. She is interested in everything from the European war to the newest styles in coiffures. Her sunshiny nature and exuberant good spirits have made for her many friendships that will last long past her Normal career. Her sincerity and fine traits combine to make a character of the highest type. She is very unassuming: She shuns the limelight, but her attractive and dignified appearance coupled with her winning personality have made her one of the most admired and popular members of our class.

Alma's favorite fad is to try to learn to knit. Her directions are "purl two, drop two." We should not advise the Sammies to wait too long for her scarfs.

ANNA SAPP—"Sappie," Swoyersville, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Now, never."

Anna is a member of the famous Third Hall Bunch. She is quiet, studious girl and seldom fails to appear at her respective classes. She is one of Dr. Kemp's "old reliables" in History of Education class and never comes to class unprepared.

Sappie is always willing to lend a helping hand to the needy and her generosity knows no bounds. She is a gloom dispeller and brings her ready wit to the fore whenever she detects signs of homesickness in her friends.

She is one of few who after arguing a point, and finding herself in the wrong, gives in gracefully—as she does everything else.

EUGENIA SHEMANSKI—"Gene," Nanticoke, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Oh! I thought I'd hee-haw."

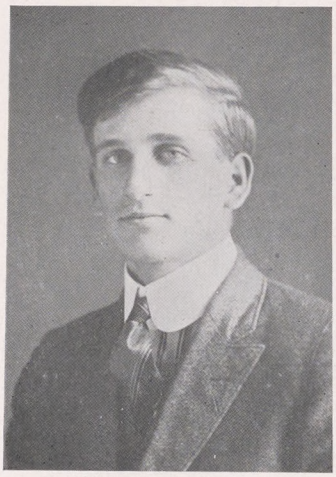
Well if it isn't Gene, our goodnatured, merry hearted lass. She needs no introduction for her smile serves the purpose. She is a firm believer in the saying that a smile is the same in all languages. One glance at her is sufficient evidence of our assertion.

Goodnatured? Well yes. The willingness with which she lends a helping hand can hardly be equalled. Nothing is too difficult for her, if it is helping another. She was a participant in the Second Hall mock wedding and her efficiency in this capacity gained for her admission to the S. W. S. Club. Her refined sense of humor and the cunning way in which she plays tricks is a warning for her friends to be ever on the alert.

Gene's chief pastime is receiving and reading her correspondence, especially that marked with the U. S. N. stamp. Do not be alarmed—they are letters from her brother and are as welcome as money from home.



DEWEY SIGAFUS—"Dewey," Portland, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"By the great horned toad!"

Dewey hails from Slateford and takes much pride in trying to make one believe that his town is one of the most important in the world. His greatest boast is "I never walk to Portland to get the train, but simply wait until it gets to Slateford, and then without consulting the conductor I hop on as the rear coach comes along, and drop off again when it arrives at the overhead bridge at Stroudsburg." But after all when Dewey finishes telling of his great feat of jumping moving things and turning hand springs etc., he turns his attention to work and becomes especially studious when he finds that his physics problems do not agree with Prof. Walters.

Dewey is blessed with a voice. When he sings he comes under the monotone list and when he speaks he reminds one of an old-time minister, who starts in high G and lands far below middle C.

AGNES E. SMITH—"Roddy," Ashley, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Girls' Basketball '18; Cast of "Lion and the Mouse."



"Oh, why doesn't my mother write to me?"

Yes, "Roddy" is from Ashley. Did you think she wasn't? She began her Normal career at Mansfield but drifted in another direction in September 1917 and landed here.

She is a star guard on the varsity and what, oh what, will they do without her next year?

If our seer could delve into the future, we might predict, that in a few years, should you stroll along Broadway your eyes would meet the glaring head-lines over New York's most famous play house—"Agnes Smith in Over the Hills." or you might find her making things hum in big league basketball circles; but no, Roddy's going to be a bookkeeper because she has had so much experience in the handling of "Bills."

FLORENCE E. STAPLETON—"Stapie," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Shakespearean Literary Society.



"Let's go down town!"

Of all the boasts our class can honestly make, one is that we possess many pretty and dashing girls, but none is more charming than "Stapie." Her dark eyes and black hair combine to frame a face of youthful beauty.

Many of our embryonic Lochinvars have striven to win a favorite place in her affections but Florence bestows her favors with an impartial hand.

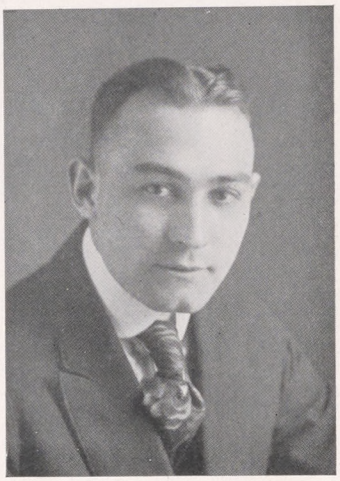
"Stapie" believes in taking life with a smile. Who of us will forget when, discussing the intricacies of Wilkes-Barre's "square," Stapie elucidated that it had only four sides. Her natural gaiety and cheery disposition have often been a heavenly refuge to many of us, weak and heavy laden with the burdens of Normal life.

Her industry and diligence have made her one of the most successful students of our class.

Because of her personality, Florence is one of our most popular classmates. Her consistent geniality will contribute to her success in whatever work she undertakes.

ERNEST E. SHALES—"Doc," Pennsgrove, N. J.

Varsity Football; Secretary of Normal Club; President of Shakespearean Society.



"She's pretty nice."

Quiet and unassuming, Doc is a good worker. He has a mind of his own, however; even though he is quiet he does not fail to uphold what he thinks is right. He is also studious and will be a great success as a teacher if he continues the good work he has been doing in the Model School. He always has a cheery word and smile for everybody and in this manner has made many friends.

Doc is very handy with the paint brush, having taken an active part in painting the scenery for the Shakespearean play which proved to us that there was little doubt as to his equal's being found in the institution.

Besides making a name for himself as a scholar he made one on the gridiron. He played tackle on the team which gave him good practice in tackling every thing, including his school work. Shales will be heard from in the near future, for any one with such characteristics as his cannot but succeed in life.

ALMAH M. STEPHENSON—"Sid," Waymart, Pa.



President of Y. W. C. A.; Minisink Society; Cast of "Russian Romance."

"What? Is that right."

"Chubb, Mellet, Frederick, Cooke"—oh! how many girls Almah makes happy three times a day, when she arrives on the hall with the mail. Each and everyone greets her with a big smile. But it is not only because she brings them the eagerly awaited news from loved ones, but also because of her genial disposition.

She is always ready and willing to help anyone if she can, and has proved one of the best of companions during our school life.

As president of the Y. W. C. A. she has fulfilled the confidences of her fellow students. She was a most true, earnest, and active worker, and did much to benefit the organization in this school.

Many people wonder why Almah is so intensely interested in the Liberty Bond and Thrift Stamp movements, in Red Cross work, and in knitting. Perhaps, the continual stream of letters received from Fort Oglethorpe will explain her patriotism.

Keep knitting, Almah, and some day you and Sid may own a mill of your own.

GEORGE STETLER—"Georgie," Belfast, Pa.

Vice-president of Minisink Society.

"If you do not succeed try, try, again."



Belfast, a town not far from Stroudsburg, is a very quiet town, hence it produces very quiet people like Georgie. He has done all in his power to contribute to his Alma Mater, for he is a stick-to-the-end man both in athletics and in his school work. Although small in stature George is an active participant in all forms of athletics.

In basketball, George has always been an enthusiastic and conscientious worker, while in football, no matter how stormy or cold the day, Georgie was on the field in uniform ready for work.

George was a level-headed man in his studies, especially in History of Education, where one has an opportunity to display his knoweldge in ancient and modern affairs.

We feel sure that if George follows up his life work with the same persistence with which he entered all his undertakings at Normal, naught but success will attend him.

AMY STRUNK—"Amos," East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Excelsior Society.

"Oh, that English History."

Venit, Vidit, Vincit. These three words exactly describe Amy. She has won her way into the hearts of both teachers and students. In future days when we look back to the good times we had at E. S. N. S. we will think of them as including Amy. We all love Amy and all with whom she comes into contact feel that they have been benefitted by knowing her.

Amy often says that she is tired of school. We are sure that we know that she means to take up a substitute for teaching. We are sure that she will make a good "Tutor" if she does not care to teach, because she has had a great deal of experience in that line.

ELIZABETH M. SWEENEY—"Betty," Shaft, Pa.

Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Not necessarily."



Betty is a member of the "Big 4." She hails from the little town of Shaft, in Schuylkill County. For the past two years, she has been an active member of her class and also of the society to which she belonged. Like many others she will look back with pleasant memories on her Normal school days at East Stroudsburg.

Her favorite songs, which she may be heard singing any time from 6:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. are "Throw me a Rose," and "I've Lost You, So Why Should I Care." She has one regret in life—that Uncle Sam called our boys away. Nevertheless, she says she is glad because he is showing a fine spirit and is right there to do his part for his country.

Her aims are so numerous and complicated that any predictions from her classmates would be useless. We wish her unqualified success.

CLARA E. SWIFT—"Swifty," Dunmore, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"Come here till I tell you."

Clare is an all round school girl. In her two years at Normal she has made many friends through her generous, loving disposition. She has never had a lonesome day since she arrived, for before she was at school two weeks she knew and was known by every one. Clare is a friend in need, always ready to help you, cry with you, or laugh with you. Her room, which is excellend by none for comfort, has always been the rendezvous of her friends. Here you are sure to receive a hearty welcome and have a good time. She is very excitable and always has some wonderful news to tell. Her "Oh girls, did you hear" can be heard wherever she is.

She has a capacity for fun which is unlimited and her name has entered the history of second hall.

Clare is an apt student of Domestic Science. We feel sure that some day she will have an opportunity to show her skill in more than a two room suite.

HELEN S. SWINGLE—"Swingle," Lake Ariel, Pa.

Minisink Society; Patriotic League; Honor Student.

"Oh, cats, there goes the light and I don't have this done."



They say that diligence is the mother of good luck, which surely is a suitable remark to apply to this modest maiden. She is in herself a good argument for women's rights. To rely on the masculine members of society is for her utterly unnecessary which she means to prove by never marrying.

What will she do? Teach school to be sure, not as a side line but as a real profession and she will make a success of it. Her mental ability and kindly disposition fit her very well for this work. When she is not studying she is doing crocheting, tatting or embroidery work. This too is always worthy of the time spent on it.

It would be difficult to find a more kind and generous girl and we feel sure that in years to come not only natives of Ariel and E. S. N. S. but many more people will be proud to say they know Helen.

DOROTHY M. TENNYSON—"Dot," Nanticoke, Pa.



Secretary Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.; Cast of "A Jar of Olives"; Cast of "Young Doctor Devine."

"Percy, pass the pickles."

Dot is one of our jolliest girls, scattering smiles, sunshine and blessings wherever she goes.

"Early to bed and early to rise, makes one healthy, wealthy and wise," seems to be Dot's motto, for at a very reasonable hour you can see a sign, "Closed for the Night," on Room 28.

Some of the girls from Third Hall Model claim she would make a good jailer, for her chief hobby seems to be locking her neighbors in and walking off with the key.

Dorothy is very fond of reading. When her lessons are finished give her a good book and she will be asleep in ten minutes.

Her interest in the town of East Stroudsburg never decreases. She has a very warm feeling for some of its residents.

Her ability as an artist can not be overlooked. It was first discovered in her paintings entitled, "The First Kiss," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

MARJORIE THOMAS—"Marjie," Nanticoke, Pa.

Secretary Minisink Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Cast of "A Russian Romance"; Cast of "Young Doctor Devine."

"Oh, my dear people."



Three years ago this pretty little lass came here but homesick spells during the first few months caused her to leave us every other week-end. As soon as she became accustomed to the ways of Normal and learned to dance we had the privilege of enjoying her company most of the time.

Every one is welcome to whatever Marjie gets and for this reason her frequent boxes are enjoyed by all, while if popularity is judged by the number of letters one gets, Marjie will surely be named as one of the most popular girls at Normal. There is hardly a delivery in which she does not receive two or three letters. Marjie helps her Uncle Samuel by cheering our soldier boys with letters, and naturally these joy laden notes are immediately answered.

We must not neglect to say that, although Marjie is very fond of pleasure, she never neglects her studies. Her efforts are not fruitless, for in French especially she is a star.

MARY E. THOMAS—"Tommy," Carbondale, Pa.



Shakespearean Society.

"Serve me shrimps, Butler."

From time to time, individuals have distinguished themselves as speakers. Mary must have as her ideal, one of those people. Never yet, have we found her voice failing, except when she is resting on the bed. She has acquired a good memory, and there is nothing that has happened that she cannot remember, even to the minutest details.

Lively, light of heart, and carefree, is this girl; and smiles, which break into ripples of laughter are always present on her face. Oftentimes, when all is quiet, she is the one who makes the motion to start something. Thereupon, she entertains the girls of her hall with dances of her own ingenuity so well that it is our one wish she will become more accomplished in the art, so that in the future, she may entertain the navy.

LOIS G. TIFFANY—"Hops," Pleasant Mt., Pa.

Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"I don't have any."



What Lois means when she says, "don't have any," is hard to guess. It surely doesn't mean friends, for she is one of the most blessed of mortals; it is letter after letter for her.

Lois claims that some day she is going to make Physics gasp for breath. She knows she will wake up some morning to find she has at least conquered the demon.

This girl seeks pleasure as well as work and her leisure hours are spent in star-gazing and in writing letters. She is an ardent admirer of the sports—especially basketball. She is sure to make her way to the gymnasium on Friday night, not wishing to miss anything connected with the school. Lois takes great delight in playing pranks on her friends but, nevertheless, she is always willing to help them.

She intends to become a nurse after she has taught school two years, and we pack up our best wishes in an old kit-bag and send them with her.

MAYBERT E. TUTHILL—"Maybert," Waymart, Pa.

Minisink Society; Patriotic League.



"Well, forevermore!"

Crash! Bang! Bang! Slam!!!—Oh don't be frightened. It's only Maybert putting her room in order. How could such a happy-go-lucky girl keep quiet? She is simply bubbling over with fun and mischief and truly couldn't be real quiet outside of class room and study hour if she tried.

Maybert has a very friendly disposition, and a kinder, more sympathetic person is not to be found. Whenever the First Hall girls are homesick or "blue," just let Maybert enter the room, and in two minutes they will be laughing hysterically at her droll and sarcastic remarks, or frantically endeavoring to preserve their lives against her pugilistic attacks.

Maybert is an ardent Red Cross worker, and during spare moments is to be found knitting sweaters for the soldiers, except, perchance, when she is reading the "Wayne County Citizen." She is fond of Spanish and it is not uncommon to find her pouring over a Spanish book or magazine, or to hear her chanting a Spanish song.

VIOLA A. VANCOTT—"Viola," New Milford, Pa.

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



"Hurry up, Rose."

New Milford always sends us admirable students, and Viola is no exception to the rule. She stars in Virgil, perhaps, because encouraged by Prof. Wannemaker to read as well as "Miss Lucia," her sister, who preceded her here.

Viola is friendly, cheerful, and witty. She is "full of wise saws" and answers the girls by quoting with mock solemnity.

Viola and Rosella became firm friends in Senior year and one is seldom to be seen without the other. As the dinner bell rings you are sure to hear Viola call "Hurry up, Rose, I'm half starved!"

In spare moments Viola is found crocheting lace of an intricate pattern or entertaining the girls by reading them some thrilling Western story, for she is very fond of the West and means to teach there after leaving Normal. She'll make her mark in the "Wild and Woolly."

HELEN E. WALSH—"Gabby," Ashley, Pa.



Recording Secretary of Shakespearean Society; Glee Club.

"There is no one at home."

When first Gabby came in our midst we were all won by her quiet and cool manner, but later when we knew her we found that she was fond of fun as well as of work. Helen's ability for freezing people has failed miserably since the Fall of 1916. Her bewitching brown eyes have gained for her a host of true friends.

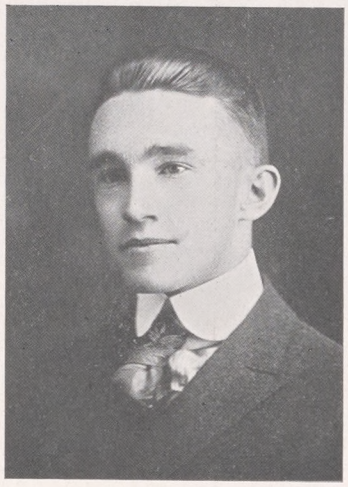
As to her popularity—well she keeps our mail girl busy carrying mail from her various friends, located in every post of the United States. Her favorite saying since the war is, "There is no one left at home."

Helen has many favorite pastimes, but her main hobby is dancing and singing those good old southern songs. She believes there is time for everything and when it comes to real business, there is not a more conscientious worker to be found.

NICHOLAS E. WALSH—"Nicklo," Old Forge, Pa.

President Shakespearean Society; Varsity Basketball '18; Normal Club.

"What's better than sleep?" "More Sleep."



Nick entered our class in the third year of its existence in 1916, having been well prepared at Old Forge High School. Although one of the quietest in our class he is one of its most active members. To look at this chap one would think him a most austere person but when you become acquainted with him he is the most jovial person you would want to meet.

He was an active member of the Shakespearean Society in which he served a term as president.

On the basketball floor he played well and his dexterity at handling the ball combined with his clean sportmanship earned for him a warm place among his friends and the spectators in general.

Nicholas, although an athlete, never neglected his studies. Whenever you entered his room you would find him studying History of Education in which he was a bright and shining light. As a teacher in the Model School he had no superior and we can see nothing but success in the future for him.

LESTER T. WALTER—"Bode," Shawnee, Pa.

Athletic Council; Mini-Spearean Staff; Excelsior Society; Varsity Basketball '18.



"There is something quaint and marvelous about him."

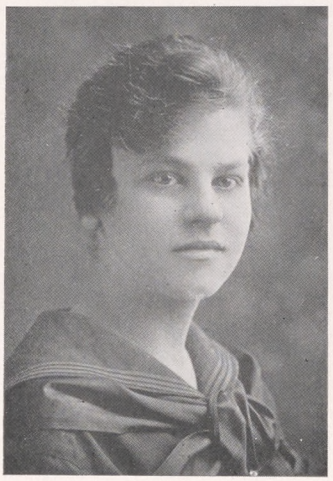
Lester hails from the beautiful land of Shawnee. No matter how stormy the day may be, we see "Bode" coming over the hills. When the snow is deep, he comes on snow-shoes; when the hills are covered with ice, he comes on skates. He often said, "I come on anything just to get me here for History of Education."

We must give him credit as an athlete. "Bode" is the real thing in basketball circles, where he has proved more than once his athletic ability on the floor. Whenever Normal played a team that in some respects outclassed it, we could always rely on Lester to pull us through victorious. "Bode" could display his ability not only on the floor in basket-ball, but also in the class-room.

He always liked to be called on in Virgil on Monday, for this is the day of Latin prose, in which he particularly excels. Then, too, in debate he doesn't saw the air too much but he certainly does make points. Hats off to a member of the winning debating team!

MARTHA WASSEL—"Martha," Simpson, Pa.

Shakespearean Society.



"What's that?"

Martha is a quiet and studious girl whose sunny disposition and good natured smile have won her scores of friends. The last year that Martha attended school she boarded down town. She claims, "There's nothing like freedom."

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

LEO WEISENFLUH—"Pete," Old Forge, Pa.



President Minisink Literary Society; Mini-Spearean Staff; Cast of "Jar of Olives"; Varsity Football '17; Normal Club.

"I had a pretty girl smiling at me to-night."

Leo, a tall, stately young man is one of the most active workers of our class and believes in doing every thing systematically. Needless to say, owing to his method his brief sojourn at E. S. N. S. has been a successful one.

He is talented along musical lines and at times we are made cheerful by the sweet strains of his violin. He was a member of the Normal orchestra and also gave many excellent solo selections.

"Pete" took an active part in football in which he made a very good record. He was also an enthusiastic rooter for the basketball team, and seldom did he miss a game.

He has had real social career, and is a zealous Y. M. C. A. and Society worker, having held office during the anniversary of his society. He also took one of the principal parts in the play given at that time.

Leo expects after graduation to take a position in one of the railroad offices. His general business ability is an assurance of success.

BESSIE A. WHITNEY—"Bess," New Milford, Pa.

Minisink Society.

"Look-et."



Bessie is one of New Milford's most pleasing citizens. During her sojourn here she has won many friends by her pleasing disposition. She is a very good student, her specialty being History of Ed. Bessie's motto is, "A time for work and a time for play."

She looks so quiet and meek that a stranger would never suspect her fun-loving spirit. She was a member of the famous mock wedding party on Second Hall and has been elected first transom climber.

Judging from the record Bessie made while here with us we feel sure she is on the right road to success.

ROSELLA E. WITKOSKI—"Rose," Nanticoke, Pa.



Shakespearean Society; Honor Student.

"Oh, good laws."

Did you say you don't know Rosella? That hardly seems possible. She is from Nanticoke. Look at her picture and I'm sure you will recognize her at once. She came to us in our Junior year, a quiet and studious maiden. During her Senior year Viola and she became firm friends, so much so that seeing one was proof positive that the other was near.

You ask what her aim and accomplishments in life are? Listen. Because she goes to Normal you would expect her to be a "school marm" but we hardly predict this as a permanent occupation. We are more apt to see her mistress of a southern mansion with a retinue of servants. Beautiful crocheting will adorn this home, as she excels in this art.

All who know Rosella appreciate her quiet, generous and kind disposition. As she goes from E. S. N. S. she has our heartiest wishes for a bright and happy future.

BERNARD K. WOLFE—"Wolfe," Nanticoke, Pa.

President of Minisink Society.

"How often do you get that way?"

Bernard, otherwise known as "Wolfe," hails from the city of Nanticoke. After graduating from Nanticoke High School, he entered E. S. N. S. and took up the duties of the junior year.

As a student he did good work and the resolute manner which he assumed in performing his duties gave him the distinction of being one of the best students on Second Hall. He made an excellent record as a teacher, although his specialities were mathematics, and physics. His inventive genius would compare favorably with that of Edison. Since "Necessity is the mother of invention," Bernard, in his efforts to get "eats" from short hall, devised an apparatus consisting of a piece of cord with a pail at the end of it. All that was necessary was to drop it out of the window and the fairies did the rest. This would have been a continued success if the fellows on third hall had not spoiled the scheme by giving him a shower entirely uncalled for. This meant the abandonment of his contrivance and the loss of many "feeds."



GLADYS L. WOLLEN—"Glad," Olyphant, Pa.



Minisink Society; Y. W. C. A.

"I don't give a rap."

'Tis true that she is still and small, and yet that does not sum it all, for she can sing and play well and is especially liked for her cheerfulness. She is a member of the M. W. F. F. C's and seems to take delight in its privileges.

She does not think it necessary to come down to every meal as long as she has meal orders sent to her room, but would never think of taking a day off or of cutting class. Oh, my no!

"Glad" has other desires than to be a teacher but she declines to let us know what they are.

Her favorite haunt is Miss Conwell's room, this being due, probably, to her fondness for gymnastics.

HELEN WOOD—"Hon," Old Forge, Pa.

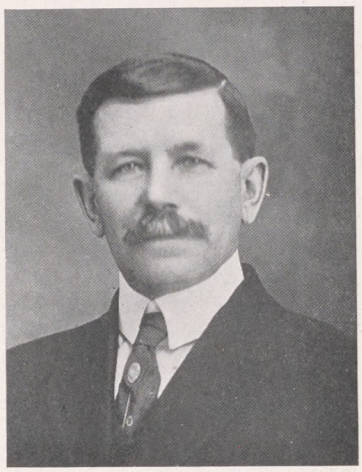
Minisink Society; Cast of "A Russian Romance."

"Patience is a virtue."

Helen joined the happy throng of knowledge seekers just two years ago. We'll have to admit that altho she applied herself diligently to all her studies we could not for some time make out just what her hobby might be. At last we thought we had found it; yes, it must be art, but we were to have the surprise of our lives, for what do you think we discovered in the spring term about this elusive lass. It was not art at all but domestic science.

She is a patriotic citizen, you see, and she is going to teach domestic science.





MR. CARLIN—"Daddy," East Stroudsburg, Pa.

"With the fitful glare of his lantern light,
He guards our troubled dreams."

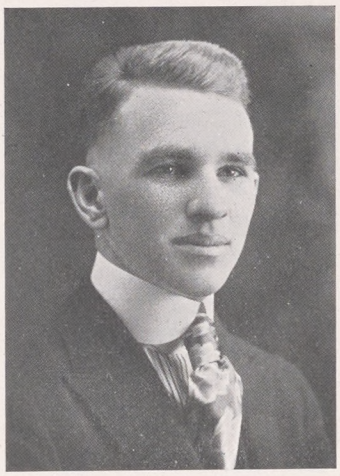
Dr. Kemp once said, "A sigh or a spoken word to your sweetheart, is worth a hundred put on paper and sent to her." We believe in a modification of this statement, and claim from experience that the written word has at least some signifigance, judging from Daddy's numerous packets on the night watch. He not only is the bearer of happiness for the soul, but often is the carrier of "eats." Then do we appreciate Mr. Carlin and his good work. During the day he is seldom seen, for not unlike the owl, he then retires to his home.

Daddy is the man who is allowed unrestricted passage in the Model, and very often is the eager participant in spook hunts.

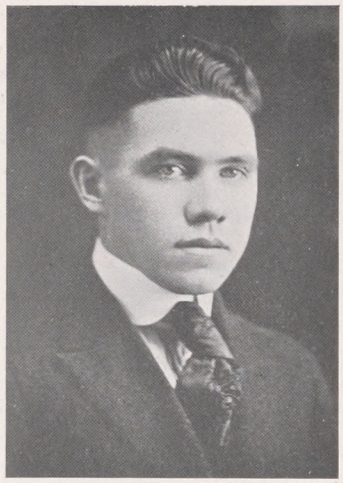
One night he played the role of "A Comforter," easing the many fear chilled inhabitants of third hall, who were wishing they were clutching their mothers' apron strings during a most vivid astronomical display of the Northern lights.

When the Senior class departs from the homelike walls of Normal we expect to leave many scenes and people that we regret to part with. Daddy is one of them.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



JOSEPH M'LEAN
President



WILLIAM KENNEY
Vice-president



CELIA GUTNECHT
Secretary



MARIE WALSH
Treasurer

g



History of the Junior Class, 1919

THE class of 1919, being very remarkable in so many respects, it is impossible to ascribe any one characteristic to it. It has resolved itself into such an amalgamation of brains, brawn, and skill that it would take one with the ability of Gibbon and the ponderous style and language of Johnson, to write a history which would do anything like justice to it. Since, however, there is no mortal, even in our midst, who has those combined characteristics, we can only hope to give a brief outline of our achievements.

During the Freshman and Sophomore years our class was small in number but was greatly increased at the beginning of our Junior year when a large number of new students matriculated at E. S. N. S.

These new students upon first entering this new realm appeared quite backward and shy but within a short time firm friendships were established among ourselves and other classes. After we had become settled, there was little hesitation in calling to order our first class meeting. At this meeting the following people were elected to fill the various offices: Mr. Joseph McLean, President; Mr. William Kenney, Vice-president; Miss Celia Gutnecht, Secretary; Miss Marie Walsh, Treasurer. By this time we had grown to maturity, applied ourselves to our tasks, and began to show our ability along the different branches of study.

In music we are proud to have the honor of saying that we compare favorably with the Seniors, since we have in our class many who would give Alma Gluck, John McCormack, or Enrico Caruso a feeling of uneasiness. Our class also abounds in mathematicians, scientists, psychologists, linguists, and literati.

In school athletics we are represented on the gridiron by McLean, Murphy, Kenny, Ruszin, and Platte. In basketball we have the honor of supplying two stars, Murphy and Roche.

We have chosen as our class colors, maroon and steel, which will soon be used by way of decoration. At present all the members of the class are eagerly looking forward to our biggest social function of the year, the Junior reception, which will be held May 10, 1918. Elaborate preparations are fully underway and it is expected that this will not only equal but even excel all similar affairs of the past.

We look eagerly into the future hoping that our Senior year will prove as successful as this and our two previous years have been. Therefore, classmates, let us endeavor to set up a higher standard of efficiency than has ever before been established.

EDWARD WHALEN.



Junior Class



Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Anzman, Madeline	"Maddy"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Barry, Esther	"Spikes"	Plymouth, Pa.
Bagley, Kathleen	"Bucky"	Throop, Pa.
Bennett, Una	"U"	New Milford, Pa.
Bloomer, Marion	"Skip"	East Etroudsburg, Pa.
Buckley, Mary	"Marie"	Honesdale, Pa.
Burns, Mildred	"Milly"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Burke, Anita	"Nita"	Dickson City, Pa.
Burns, Alice	"Alec"	Carbondale, Pa.
Butler, Glenna	"Violet"	Angels, Pa.
Barteau, Beulah	"Buck"	Portland, Pa.
Bonner, Nora	"Nor"	Old Forge, Pa.
Callahan, Anna	"Gramma"	Throop, Pa.
Carey, Lucy.	"Lu"	Jessup, Pa.
Cawley, Loretta	"Moretta"	Waymart, Pa.
Chamberlain, Andrew	"Cham"	Hopbottom, Pa.
Champion, Agnes	"Champy"	Sayre, Pa.
Cleaver, Helen	"Cleve"	Bethlehem, Pa.
Clune, Margaret	"Peg"	Carbondale, Pa.
Conway, Catherine	"Kat"	Throop, Pa.
Corrigan, Josephine	"Jose"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Campbell, Catherine	"Kitty"	Freeland, Pa.
Cosgrove, Lucille	"Ciel"	Old Forge, Pa.
Dellmore, Helen	"Nell"	Mayfield, Pa.
Dierks, Ethel	"Teddy"	Dunmore, Pa.
Donnelly, Rose	"Don"	Honesdale, Pa.
Dougherty, Veronica	"Speck"	Exeter, Pa.
Duffy, Dolores	"Dody"	Plains, Pa.
Dunn, Agnes	"Laganes"	Swoyersville, Pa.
Dwyer, Grace	"Bud"	Dunmore, Pa.



Favorite Saying	Ambition
"I like it easy."	To take a "Bath"
"I'm so blissful."	To be a Gym teacher
"You chirped it."	Cottage for two
"Oh well, I should worry."	To be an elocutionist
"What time is it?"	To be a nurse
"Musha now."	To be a ray of sunshine
"What's the joke?"	To be a (?) Lean
"Say, what do you think I am?"	To Re-Joyce
"Now let me see."	To go to the movies
"Was it you spoke, or the wagon spoke?"	To be an elocutionist
"I should worry."	To be a school teacher
"Is my roommate here?"	To be a real center
"Do you blame me?"	To be a housewife
"Did I get a letter?"	To be a musician
"I want you to be doing it."	To be a Gym teacher
"Now, see here."	To become an orator
"Where's Orma?"	To become an old maid
"Now, you don't say so!"	To be an artist
"Let's go."	To grow
"I will not."	To be a school marm
"Do you like my Geickie?"	To be a drummer's wife
"Now, I'll tell you what I'd do."	To have a Wilbur
"I always say things wrong."	To be a musician
"I'm going home."	To become an artist
"Does my nose shine?"	To live in the country
"Well I should say so."	To travel
"Hey Chum."	To keep the railroads busy
"Keep your hands off my mosaic."	To own a Buick
"He's a wizzard."	To stop "cy"-ing
"That's camouflage."	To purchase the estate



Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Elward, Helen	"Helen"	Plains, Pa.
Feeney, Margaret	"Peg"	Plymouth, Pa.
Finn, Helen	"Fanny"	Sugar Notch, Pa.
Flynn, Bernadetta	"Berney"	Ashley, Pa.
Fregans, Albert	"Squire"	Portland, Pa.
Gallagher, Margaret	"Peg"	Mayfield, Pa.
Gallagher, Marguerite	"Peg"	Freeland, Pa.
Girdzunis, Agnes	"Girdzy"	Throop, Pa.
Gilroy, Anna	"Biddy"	Dunmore, Pa.
Gustitus, Mary	"Gus"	Exeter, Pa.
Gutknecht, Celia	"Alec"	Dickson City, Pa.
Gwyn, Morgan	"Muck"	Old Forge, Pa.
Hefferman, Dorothy	"Dutch"	Easton, Pa.
Henry, Lucy	"Lu"	Henryville, Pa.
Heller, Anna	"Peanut"	Portland, Pa.
Hilderhoff, Wilhelmina	"Billy"	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Hogan, Marie	"Rea"	Shenandoah, Pa.
Hughes, Enola	"Elola"	Dorranceton, Pa.
Hughes Marie	"Cousin"	Parsons, Pa.
Jerry, Helen	"Jerry"	Wanamie, Pa.
Jones, Ruth	"Bones"	Portland, Pa.
Jacobs, Marguerite	"Peg"	Exeter, Pa.
Kennedy, Marguerite	"Peg"	Pleasant Mt., Pa.
Kelly, Marie	"Kell"	Avoca, Pa.
Kelly, Lydia	"Lidja"	Kingston, Pa.
Koehner, Florence	"Peggy"	Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Kriedler, Louise	"Waffles"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Krieg, Irene	"Miss Prim"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Kinney, William	"Bill"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Lawlor, Louise	"Doll"	Shenandoah, Pa.



Favorite Saying	Ambition
"It has nothing on Plains."	To be just so
"Now, never miss it."	To marry a millionaire
"Don't slam the door too hard."	To be from Wilkes-Barre
"By Jenks."	To become a star in Physiology
"Oh! Good Night."	To be a music master
"Is there a dance tonight?"	To become a skater
"I thought I'd die."	To teach elocution
"Every little while."	To become an opera singer
"Anybody killed?"	To teach until the "opportunity" presents itself
"Well, now."	To marry a soldier boy
"Isn't he cute?"	To teach in college
"Call me at 5:30."	To become an undertaker
"Honest, I don't know."	To be a Latin teacher
"My dear!"	To be an author
"Oh! Pete Dildine."	To become a Melba
"Isn't it cunning?"	To teach kindergarten
"Arrah no—o."	To be an embalmer
"Just then a cow walked in."	Just to dance
"Cut it out."	To catch rats
"Oh! Ike."	To be a sailor's wife
"Hello Kid."	To be an inventor of weapons
"Do you think so?"	To get married
"I was dreaming about home."	To be a teacher
"Holy Snake."	To be married
"Koont cha die."	To be a doctor's wife
"Do you know your Lit?"	To be a teacher
"Shut the door."	To teach school
"I can't see that."	To keep quiet
"Where do we go from here boys?"	To be a leader of a Jazz Band
"Couldn't you die?"	To be an opera singer



Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Laverty, Nora	"Laff"	Shenandoah, Pa.
Leonard, Teresa	"Tess"	Parsons, Pa.
Lewis, Winifred	"Win"	Sugar Notch, Pa.
Lukesh, Frank	"Lukie"	Maltby, Pa.
Maloney, Helen	"Bugs"	Olyphant, Pa.
Maher, Bernadine	"Dean"	Plymouth, Pa.
Maguire, Esther	"Paddy"	Sugar Notch, Pa.
Mack, Carmel	"Shorty"	Mayfield, Pa.
Monahan, Helen	"Honken"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Morris, Leona	"Lee"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Mulligan, Nora	"Norah"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Mulherin, Margaret	"Peg"	Wanamie, Pa.
Mulderig, Lucy	"Lu"	Olyphant, Pa.
Mulligan, John	"Rat"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Mullen, Eleanor	"Lena"	Dickson City, Pa.
Murphy, Thomas	"Pudgy"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Murray, Mary	"Mae"	Inkerman, Pa.
McManmon, Teresa	"Tessie"	Sugar Notch, Pa.
McKeown, Celia	"Mich"	Parsons, Pa.
McKernan, Alice	"Mack"	Ashley, Pa.
McDonald, Helen	"Weisenheimer"	Dunmore, Pa.
McLean, Joseph	"Buddy"	Jessup, Pa.
McCormick, P.	"P. V."	Ashley, Pa.
McLaughlin, Anna	"Angel Face"	Miners Mills, Pa.
Nealon, Agnes	"Jack"	Exeter, Pa.
Norton, Anna	"Norty"	Throop, Pa.
Overfield, Irene	"Parck"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
O'Brien, Jennie	"Jennie"	Miners Mills, Pa.
Padden, Marion	"Meon"	Dickson City, Pa.
Plesko, Anna	"Piffle"	Throop, Pa.
Platte, Richard	"Dick"	Girardville, Pa.



Favorite Saying	Ambition
"Wait till I tell Doll."	To be an elocutionist
"No visitors allowed."	To be a housekeeper
"I wish I were home."	To become a nurse
"Corrupter of minds."	To be a Justice of the Peace
"Say, who do you think you are?"	To be Mrs. Vernon Castle
"I don't care."	To visit Scranton
"What do you know about that?"	To be a violinist
"John, where are your gloves?"	To become a mandolin teacher
"It's a knockout."	To help bury the dead
"I'm going to study."	To teach vocal music
"It's a great life if you don't weaken."	To grow
"Say you have nerve."	To be a Red Cross nurse
"Oh! the last bell."	To learn the fox trot
"You can't kid me."	To be a real mailman
"You don't mean it."	To teach Domestic Science
"They go wild over me."	To become a heart smasher
"Now, never."	To be a nun
"Oh I'm so tired."	To be a Red Cross nurse
"Oh! I forgot another letter."	To reside in Miners Mills
"Oh, dear."	To direct Ashley Drum Corps
"My Jimmie."	To sting again
"I'll betcha."	To be a lawyer
"Let's kiss and make up."	To get "Dunn"
"It's a dog of a thing."	To marry a "Butler"
"I am a little red wagon."	To become a clever dancer
"Do you like my hair?"	To be a beauty
"Say you!"	To be a lawyer's wife
"Is there a dance?"	To be a society belle
"I wish it were night."	To become a dancer
"Now listen."	To be a graceful dancer
"Isn't she cute?"	To be a dancing instructor



Name	Sobriquet	Residence
Quinn, Petronella	"Pat"	Jessup, Pa.
Quinlan, Helen	"Quinnie"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Reszczyniski, Sophie	"Soph"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Rehill, Kathleen	"Toddy"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Rockefeller, Susie	"Innocence"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Roman, Thomas	"Romeo"	Freeland, Pa.
Roche, Austin	"Ducky"	Old Forge, Pa.
Ruszin, Andrew	"Nichodemus"	Alden, Pa.
Ryan, Elizabeth	"Betty"	Edwardsville, Pa.
Rowan, Mary	"Baby"	Parsons, Pa.
Scriven, Augusta	"Gus"	Olyphant, Pa.
Shaw, Esther	"Esther"	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Shea, Harriet	"Harry"	Scranton, Pa.
Smith, Margaret	"Schmitty"	Gouldsboro, Pa.
Snyder, Raymond	"Fat"	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Staehle, Joseph	"Joe"	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Swanson, Ella	"El"	White Mills, Pa.
Silfies, Mabel	"May"	Northampton, Pa.
TenBroeck, Helen	"Helene"	Dickson City, Pa.
Turner, Mary	"Mae"	North Water Gap, Pa.
Turick, Celia	"Julia"	Glen Lyon, Pa.
Underwood, Ursala	"Usuala"	Honesdale, Pa.
VanCampen, Orma	"Van"	Exeter, Pa.
Walsh, Mary	"Andrew"	Scranton, Pa.
Walsh, Marie	"Todd"	Nanticoke, Pa.
Warner, Clinton	"Clint"	Tannersville, Pa.
Ward, Genevieve	"Gene"	Miners Mills, Pa.
Walker, Maude	"Billie"	Mayfield, Pa.
Whalen, Edward	"Dougher"	Scranton, Pa.
White, Mildred	"Middo"	Pleasant Mt., Pa.
Weidman, Sealous	"Windy"	Portland, Pa.



Favorite Saying	Ambition
"Hello, sweetheart."	Wedding bells
"Is that so?"	To conduct a nursery
"Never miss it."	To teach in Portland
"Who said that?"	To get rich
"I don't care."	To be a school marm
"Gee whiz! Cicero yet."	To be a Latin professor
"I have to shine Kinney's shoes."	To become a janitor
"Where do you think you are?"	To be a cop
"You pest."	To be a teacher
"Get the solemnity."	To get married
"Never miss it."	To reside in Georgia
"Dear!"	To be a teacher of language
"I swan."	To be a second Miss Rosenkrans
"Gosh!"	To visit Shenandoah
"How are ya?"	To lead a Jazz Band
"Oh me, oh my."	To skip class
"Oh dear me!"	To be a missionary
"If you say so."	To teach Mathematics
"Come quick."	To be an actress
"I suppose so."	To work in the Lab.
"My heavens."	To become a teacher
"Jimmy."	To be a lecturer
"Oh, say."	To become Frank(s)
"O, Heck."	To become a famous "Walker"
"Are you sure?"	To graduate
"What did you make?"	To be a dancing artist
"I'm stormed positively."	To be a member of the Alumni
"Let's have some fun."	To be a dancer
"Let's harmonize, roommate."	To become a politician
"I want, so I want."	To be a Red Cross nurse
"She's some swell Jane."	To be a heart breaker



Sophomore Class



Sophomore Class

WE have passed the careless, easy-going days of the Freshman, and have entered into the thoughtful and ambitious life of the Sophomore. It is in the Sophomore Age that scholarship begins to make its appearance, and the Class of Twenty is well represented in the ranks where scholarship is an important factor.

As we entered upon the second lap of our course at Normal, our number was greatly increased by new enrollments of those who in the pursuit of knowledge happened to end their flight by matriculating at E. S. N.

After a brief space of time had elapsed we called our first class meeting and organized as a loyal, compact unit, by electing the following officers: President, Patrick Murray; Vice-president, Thomas Callahan; Secretary, Anna Jordan; Treasurer, Lorna Storm.

We have not failed to appreciate the instructions, which we received from the industrious faculty. We delved unflinchingly into the difficulties of Caesar, solved the intricate problems of Geometry, and finally became polished rhetoricians under the careful guidance of Miss Hill.

As this is the final lap for our friends and advisors, the Class of 1918, we take this opportunity to wish them much pleasure and success in their future work. Their friendship has been a source of joy to us, and we shall always cherish in our memories the class of 1918.



Freshman Class



Freshman Class

EACH successive year brings to E. S. N. a larger Freshman class than that of the previous year. With this increase in numbers there comes also an increased amount of talent, ability and versatility into the activities of student life.

Our sketch cannot be a historical one, for while it is interesting, it is as yet not lengthy enough to be an all absorbing topic. The numerous deeds and accomplishments of each member of our class make it utterly impossible to expound individual histories or descriptions.

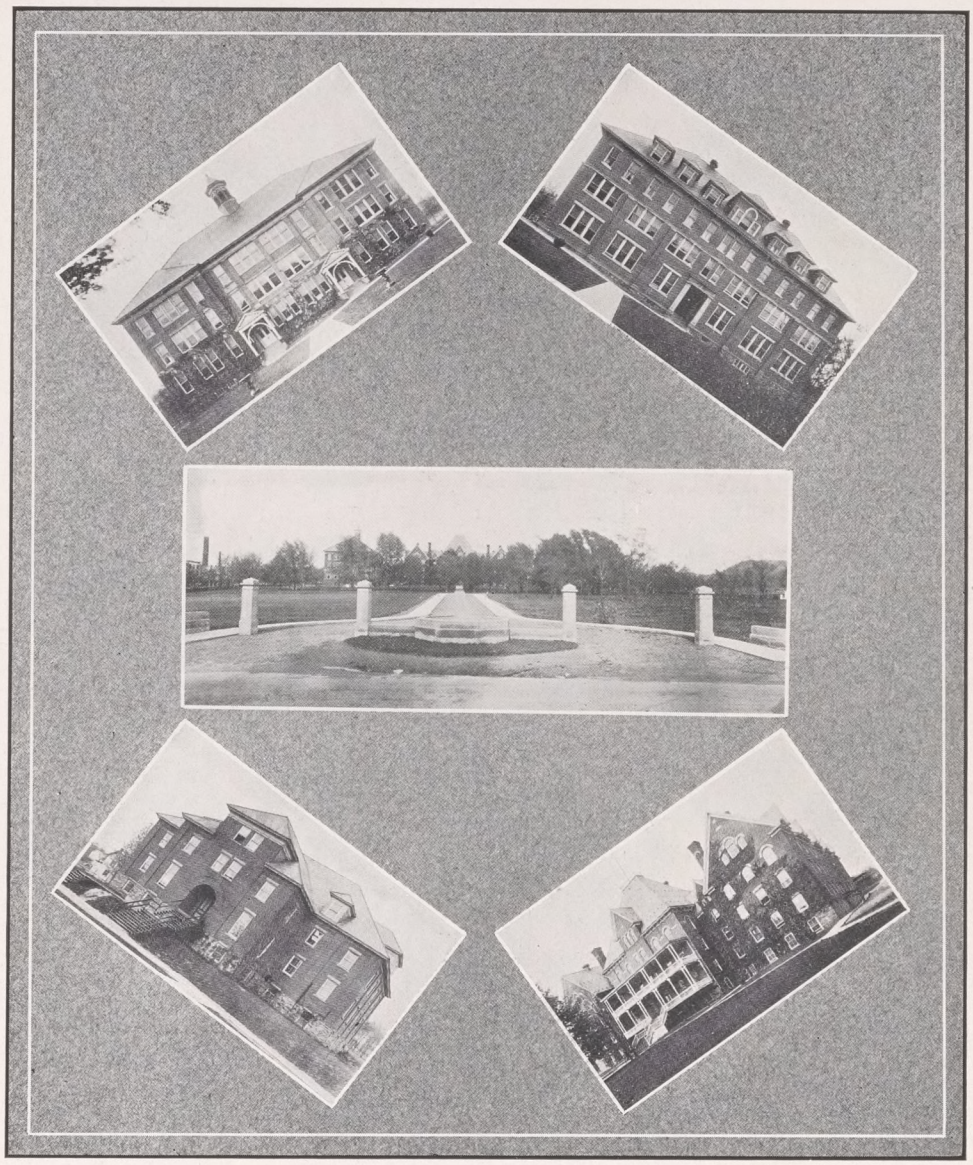
We are now about to enter the Sophomore age, which is a Freshman's ambition, a Junior's relinquished joy, and a Senior's happy memory, and we now feel that nothing can hinder us from reaching the end of the path which leads to a cap and gown.

We are proud of our class. There is no department of activities at Normal, in which Freshmen are not active participants.

Fully realizing the duty imposed upon us in our three remaining years at Normal, we have entered upon our course with a firm determination to take advantage of our education. Thus, it is and shall ever be our purpose to enter into the complete spirit of Normal school life, utilizing its benefits, seizing its opportunities, and enjoying its pleasures.



Model School Pupils



Views Of Normal.

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Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. of the E. S. N. S. was organized in the year 1893. Since then it has been the ambition of every member to increase its spiritual welfare and to extend its material prosperity. On account of the present war the enrollment has not been as large as in previous years, for many of its members answered the call to the colors.

Meetings are held every Sunday at 8:30 and sometimes during the week. For every meeting there is an assigned speaker to speak on a selected subject. Each member has a special Sunday to address the assembly. The Y. M. C. A. takes an active part in the welfare of the school in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. which, in this school, is a very strong organization. Members of the faculty are asked to speak on different occassions, and interesting addresses are made, which are appreciated by those present. Joint meetings with the Y. W. C. A. occur during the year, a speaker being selected from the towns.

In 1915, a room was set aside for the meetings of the organization. For this some of the industrious members made most of the furniture—chairs, tables, a book-cabinet.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the most active and most prominent organizations in the school. All the members of the cabinet are active workers and are interested in the welfare of the organization.

This year the aim is to completely fill the book-cabinet with books which are well worth any person's reading. A most promising future is in store for the association and the Y. M. C. A., which is playing an important part in the present World War, will have a greater influence on future associations as the years pass by.

LEO A. WEISENFLUH.



Boy's Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association is one of the effective socializing factors in the Normal school life. This association was established at the East Stroudsburg Normal School soon after the founding of the institution. The organization has continued to grow and spread its uplifting influence not only to those directly connected with the school but to others through the faithful members of the Association.

One religious meeting is held weekly, to which every girl is invited, and once a month the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hold joint meetings. These are conducted by the students from both organizations, and frequently they are able to secure special speakers for the services.

In order that the religious work be carried on throughout vacation time, several of the members have organized an Eight Week Club in the communities in which they live. These clubs are temporary branches of the Y. W. C. A. designed to reach girls at home, and thus add something to their social and religious life.

Each year the Y. W. C. A. sends delegates to a student conference at Eaglesmere. The leading association workers of the world are heard there and the delegates return with renewed inspiration and enthusiasm. The reports from these delegates are given at special meetings throughout the fall term of the school year.

We find that the association exerts a strong influence on the social life of the students. The first social event of the year is the reception, given for the new students which enables them to start on their Normal career feeling that they have made a number of friends who will always be interested in their welfare. Numerous other social events are conducted during the year. The Japanese exhibit and tea given this fall proved a success not only financially but socially as well.

During the history of the class of '18, the girls have done much to uphold the highest standards of the Association work.



GIRLS' Y. W. C. A.



The Minisink Society

THE Minisink Society was founded in the year 1893 and is now living the twenty-fifth year of its life. Its founders were students who were banded together to acquire greater skill in expressing their thoughts and to raise the standard of students' literary accomplishments.

The society at the present time has a very large membership. These students work for its betterment in many ways by contributing their time and talent to make the meetings interesting as well as instructive. Meetings are held every Saturday evening in one of the chapels provided by the school. The programs consist of musical selections, recitations and readings as well as a variety of other numbers. An important feature during the last few years has been the special selections rendered by the different members of the society. These always display the originality and talent of its members.

Thanksgiving, a time when many alumni visit Normal, is the anniversary of the society. On this occasion special effort is always made to have a good program. On December 2, 1916, "The Cricket on the Hearth," one of Dickens' plays, was presented and December 1, 1917, "The Jar of Olives," one of the famous Arabian Nights series, was played. The oriental costumes in this play added much to its attractiveness.

The society is in good financial condition despite the many demands made on its income. The Normal library has been furnished with a large number of good books suitable for keeping up the literary standard of the school. One of the hopes of the members is that some day the society may be able to furnish its own rooms.

To Miss Mae Haas for her untiring aid in helping with the music of the society and to Miss M. K. Hill for the staging of its plays and coaching of literary selections the society is especially indebted. To other members of the faculty gratitude is felt for the encouragement and help they have given.

Many of the boys in the society have shown their patriotism by volunteering their service to Uncle Sam and Democracy and therefore deserve special commendation. Those of the society who have volunteered are Gerald Paul Fegley, Robert Parks, Haydn Evans, John Gibbs, Daniel Shaver, Harold Hutchins, John Ratajski, and Hastings Jones.

MYRTLE A. FELTON.



MINISINK LITERARY SOCIETY.



The Shakespearean Literary Society

THE Shakespearean Society was founded in the autumn of 1893 and since that time, due to the zealous efforts and the energy of its members, it has constantly improved until it has achieved its present status. The members have labored assiduously to insure the success of the society and today they feel justified in saying that it is gradually attaining the height to which they aspired.

Under the care and initiative of its charter members, the society organized with the intention of improving the literary taste of the members and of discovering and developing latent literary talent.

In recent years, as the classes have increased in size, the membership of the society has been augmented in a corresponding manner. An increase in members invariably means a more extensive number from which to choose performers on the program, and also a larger audience, both of which conditions should distinctly improve the society.

The past year has been a very prosperous one, characterized by the keen interest and untiring zeal of the members. Additional efforts have been made under the capable direction of Miss M. K. Hill, and an admirable enthusiasm has been manifested in the introduction of patriotic selections in accordance with the topics of the present day. There was also considerable progress made in the presentation of original dramatic work.

All our efforts form but a foundation to which the classes that follow us must add. But we feel that we have, at least, succeeded in opening a field in which an appreciation for literary skill in comparatively young people may be developed. Accordingly we extend our best wishes, and fervently hope that in the ensuing years the society will continue to flourish as it has in the past, and that the members will remain loyal to our motto—

"We increase in our course."

MARY FLYNN.



SHAKESPEAREAN LITERARY SOCIETY.



Cast of Anniversary Play—"Peaceful Valley."



Affirmative Debating Team.

Senior Debate

ON Friday Evening, March 22, 1918, the Senior Debate which was the first public debate held at Normal in five years was rendered. It came about as a result of the increasing rivalry existing between the 9:30 and 2:50 sections of the Public Speaking course, which terminated in a challenge being issued and accepted.

The members of the debating teams were elected by popular vote of their respective classes. The subject, Resolved: That for the establishment of a lasting peace, it is necessary for the United States to increase her navy so as to exceed that of any other power,—was selected only after careful consideration of the most vital and important topics of the day.

The affirmative side was represented by Mary C. Clarke, Lester E. Walter, and John J. Ruddy, while the negative side was upheld by Alice C. Ryan, Nellie J. O'Donnell, and Alfred W. Friedman. The fiery spirit which prevailed throughout the entire contest reached its climax in the rebuttal speeches of the negative side, which merited much applause.

After a lengthy deliberation, the judges, Dr. E. L. Kemp, Miss Edna L. Rosenkrans and Attorney W. B. Eilenberger awarded the decision to the affirmative side.

After the debate a patriotic program was rendered, which consisted of recitations, readings, and musical selections.

The chairman for the evening was Miss Hazel G. Miller, who filled this office in a most capable manner.

Too much credit cannot be given to Miss M. K. Hill through whose untiring efforts and able coaching the entire affair was made the great success it proved to be.



Negative Debating Team.



ATHLETICS

Baseball Season 1917

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

THE baseball season of 1917 was a successful one. Although only a few old men reported for the team, a fast, smooth-working nine was organized. A tower of strength was added to the team, by the excellent twirling of Joyce, who proved to be the mainstay of the season.

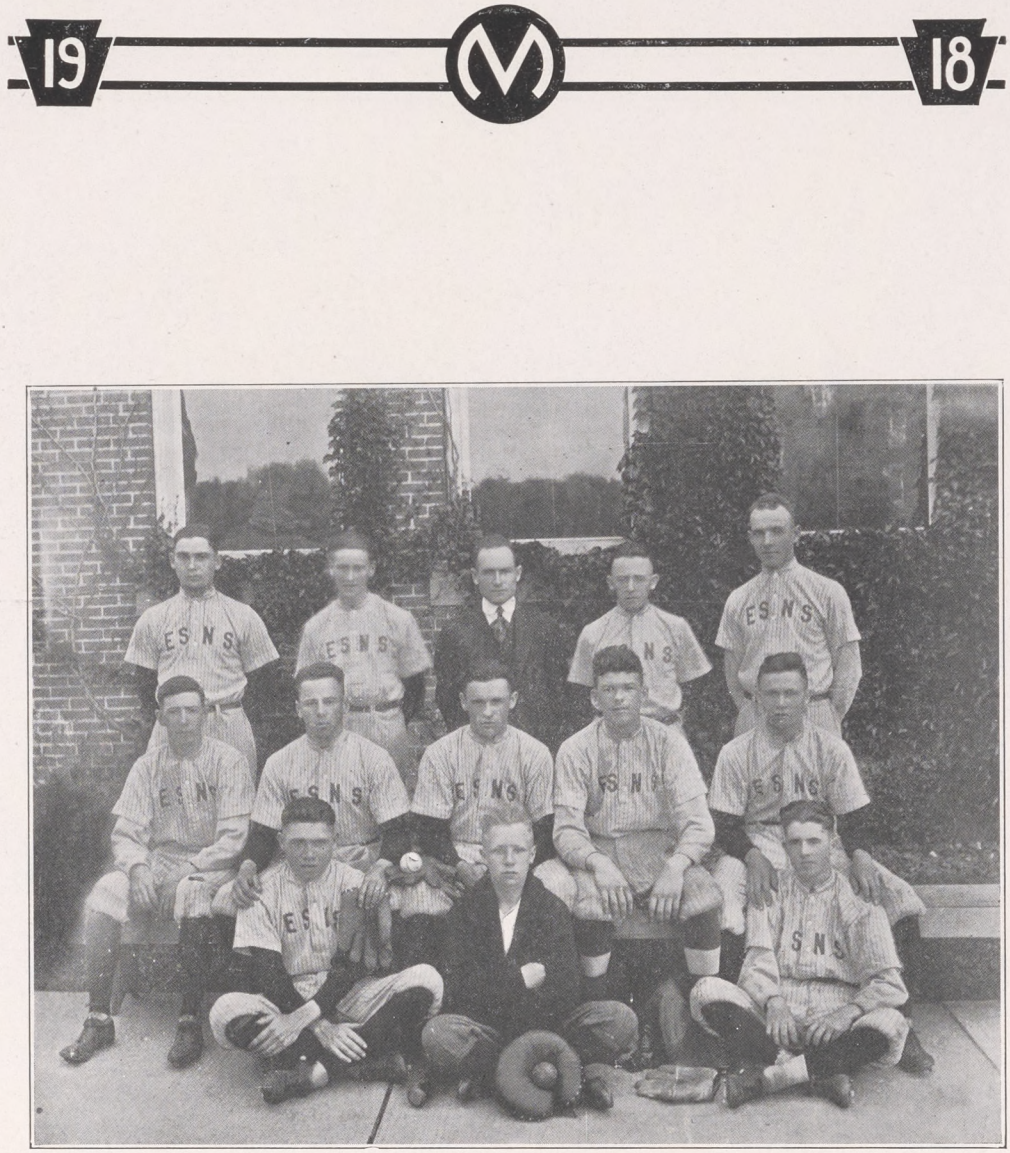
The season began with a victory over Fellows-Huber Co. 10-1. In this game the future stars were given an opportunity to see what they could do under fire. This was followed by victories over Lafayette Sophomores and Lafayette Freshmen.

We met our first defeat at the hand of Easton H. S. but regained our stride by winning over the Lackawanna Shops 12-5. Our second and last defeat of the season came at the hand of Keyser Valley, a team composed mostly of professionals.

It could easily be seen that the team was greatly improved and that our boys were capable of playing brilliant baseball. After defeating our greatest rivals Blair Hall 6-2, we closed the season with an easy victory over Gilbert Polytechnic Institute.

THE SCORE:

	Opp.	Normal
April 24—Fellows-Huber Co., here	1	10
May 1—Lafayette Soph., here	3	6
May 8—Lafayette Fresh., here	3	8
May 15—Easton H. S., here	14	5
May 22—Lackawanna Shops, here	4	12
May 29—Keyser Valley, here	7	2
June 5—Blair Academy, away	2	6
June 11—Gilbert Polytechnic, here	4	6
Total	38	55



Varsity Baseball Team.



Baseball Season 1918

Coach ..... Prof. F. P. Maguire
Captain ..... John J. Joyce
Manager ..... Austin C. Roche

IN the early part of the 1918 season the prospects for a winning team were not very bright, as we had only one "letter-man," Capt. Joyce, our pitcher, around whom Coach Maguire commenced to build a team, but through his untiring efforts Coach Maguire has finally succeeded in organizing a team which ranks favorably with any of its predecessors. Murphy, Ruszin, and Chamberlain, three new men, have been of great assistance to us in organizing our team. Roche, Donlin, Kenny, Lynch and Lehman, last year's scrubs, have developed wonderfully and are playing consistent ball.

Out of a hard schedule of ten games which Manager Roche has arranged, so far we have won five and lost one, the most notable of which was the "no hit, no run game," pitched by Joyce against Easton H. S.

Although Coach Maguire may make a few changes before the end of the season the team to date is as follows:

Catcher	Murphy	Left Filed	Roche
Pitcher	Joyce	Center Field	Lehman
First Base	Lynch	Right Field	Chamberlain
Second Base	Ruszin	Utility	McCormick
Short Stop	Donlin	Utility	Gillespie
Third Base	Kenny	Utility	Stetler

Schedule For 1918.	Opp.	Normal
April 20—Stanford, at Normal	Rain	
April 27—Fellows-Huber, at Normal	0	10
May 4—Bethlehem H. S., at Normal	1	18
May 7—Stroudsburg, H. S., at Normal	1	20
May 11—East Stroudsburg H. S., at Normal	1	16
May 14—Bethlehem Prep., at Bethlehem	4	2
May 18—Easton H. S., at Normal	0	6
May 22—Blair Academy, at Blairstown	3	2
May 25—Bethlehem H. S., at Bethlehem	0	1
May 30—Bethlehem Prep., at Normal	3	0
Total	13	75



Football Season 1917

E S. N. S. opened the 1917 football season, with but five of the Varsity who played on the gridiron of 1916. To make prospects still more discouraging only twenty candidates reported for the team; nevertheless through the efficient coaching of Prof. Rue another thoroughly organized team was developed.

The season opened at home with Easton High School, Normal being defeated by the comparatively small score of 20-13. This did not discourage us, because the visitors outweighed our team ten pounds to the man. They used this additional weight to good advantage.

The following Saturday we journeyed to Port Jervis, and easily defeated the High School team there by a score of 18-0. The victory however, cost us dearly for several of our men were put on the crippled list, among them Kenny, Platte, and McGraw. This game forcasted good work for the future. In the next game we continued our good work by defeating Bethlehem Parochial school 13 to 6, in one of the hardest and most bitterly contested games of the season. Although we emerged victorious, we sustained our greatest loss of the season, when our brainy and plucky Capt. John Joyce was injured so badly that he was unable to play the rest of the season. His teammates had not recovered from this blow when they entered the next game with Scranton Tech. on a field of mud and rain. Although the contest was a hard fought one, the fighting was clean, and every man did his work well, the score ending in a tie, 13-13.

Our next opponent was Scranton Tech. at home. It was one of the most stubbornly contested games of the season, in which neither side was able to score a point. In this game a few of our best men received injuries, which were a hindrance to them the balance of the season.

The following Saturday we played St. Thomas College at Scranton, and sustained our second defeat, but our opponents had to exert themselves to the limit to score their only touch down and maintain the lead until the end. The final score was 6-0. The next game was with Port Jervis High School at home and we lost for the third time. In this game our team was handicapped, because of the injuries received by our backfield, Lehman, Murphy and McLean in practice the preceding week; the only salvation was to select a backfield from the line and use the scrubs in their place. In the first half our

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opponents scored 21 points; in the second half we held them scoreless and scored 18 points ourselves making the final score 21-18 against us.

The season ended with a victory on Thanksgiving day over the Old Forge team. Score 27-0. This game was an easy victory for Normal.

Football Record---Season of 1917

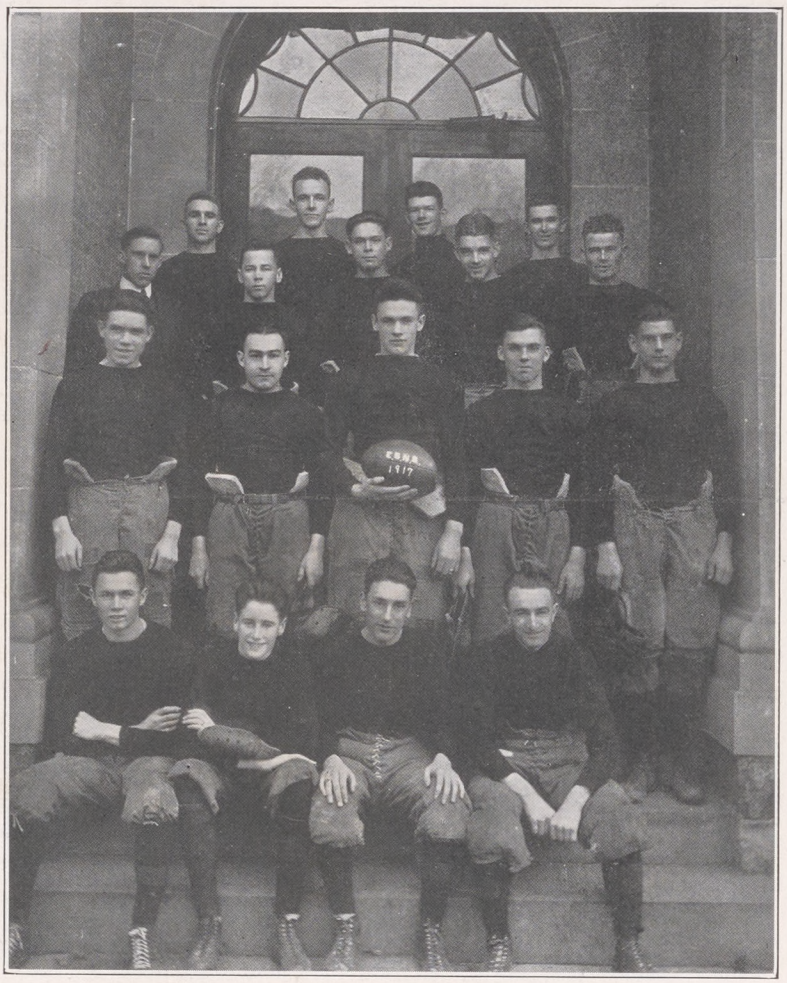
SCHEDULE FOR 1917.

	Opp.	Normal
Sept. 29—Easton H. S., at home	20	13
Oct. 6—Port Jervis H. S., at Port Jervis	0	18
Oct. 13—Bethlehem, at home	6	13
Oct. 20—Scranton Tech., at Scranton	13	13
Oct. 27—St. Thomas College, at Scranton	6	0
Nov. 10—Scranton Tech., at home	0	0
Nov. 17—Port Jervis H. S., at home	21	18
Nov. 29—Old Forge A. A., at home	0	27
Total	66	102

STATISTICS

NAME	POSITION	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	AGE	POINTS SCORED
Joyce	Right End	165-lbs.	5 ft. 10 in.	19 yrs.	7
McGuire	Right End	145-lbs.	5 ft. 7 in.	18 yrs.	0
Platt	Right Tackle	158-lbs.	5 ft. 8 in.	22 yrs.	0
Callahan	Right Guard	152-lbs.	5 ft. 8 in.	19 yrs.	0
Kenny	Center	165-lbs.	5 ft. 9 in.	21 yrs.	0
Hutchins	Left Guard	170-lbs.	5 ft. 10 in.	20 yrs.	0
Weisenfluh	Left Guard	160-lbs.	6 ft.	18 yrs.	0
Shales	Left Tackle	145-lbs.	5 ft. 5 in.	24 yrs.	0
Lynch	Left End	170-lbs.	5 ft. 11 in	19 yrs.	12
Lehman	Quarter Back	145-lbs.	5 ft. 7 in.	20 yrs.	12
Ruddy	Quarter Back	135-lbs.	5 ft. 8 in.	19 yrs.	12
McGraw	Left Half Back	165-lbs.	5 ft. 7 in.	23 yrs.	11
McLean	Right Half Back	145-lbs.	5 ft. 8 in.	19 yrs.	30
Murphy	Full Back	165-lbs.	6 ft.	17 yrs.	18





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

Manager ..... WALTER LYNCH
Assistant Manager ..... THOMAS CALLAHAN
Captain ..... JOHN JOYCE
Coach ..... PROF. H. P. RUE



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.

Captain ..... CLINTON J. LEHMAN, '18
Manager ..... WILLIAM J. DONLIN, '18
Coach ..... PROF. F. P. MAGUIRE

Forwards .....Austin Roche, '19; Lester Walters, '18
Center ..... Thomas E. Murphy, '19
Guards .....Clinton Lehman, '18; Walter Lynch, '18
Substitutes .....Donlin, '18; Langan, '18; Walsh, '18



Basketball '17-'18

THE team that represented Normal on the basketball floor this year, was one of the fastest in its history. Although the prospects at the beginning of the season were poor, the boys worked hard under the efficient coaching of Prof. F. P. Maguire and displayed unusual form throughout the whole season. Out of ten games played in the Normal gymnasium the team won all, and won all but one of the four games played away, making a total of 13 victories and 1 defeat.

With Walters and Roche as forwards we had two men who could be depended upon for scoring, for they were both good shots and played a fast and steady game. Murphy at center, one of the best in scholastic ranks, our highest scorer, was the pivot of our team around whom a smooth working combination was moulded. Our guards, Captain Lehman and Lynch were like the French at Verdun, putting up a stone wall defense which was well-nigh impenetrable, never allowing their opponents to become dangerous at any time.

These five were aided greatly by the assistance of Donlin, Langan, and Walsh, any one of the three being able to jump into the game at any time and give his opponent a hard battle.

We began our season with a victory and continued this good work for eight straight games. The hardest games of the season were at Keystone Academy and that of the Strouds at the Armory.

The first resulted in a defeat for us by the small margin of one point; the second in a victory by a small margin of two points. We ended the season with this victory establishing a record never surpassed in the history of the school. Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Maguire for his untiring efforts which resulted in turning a champion team out of nothing but raw material, whose success depended on his system and tact, which were unfailing.

Basketball Record 1917-18

	Opp.	Normal
Nov. 29—Wanamie H. S., at Normal	14	29
Nov. 30—Alumni, at Normal	12	39
Dec. 14—Pen Argyl H. S., at Normal	8	54
Jan. 11—Stroudsburg H. S., at Normal	17	27



Jan. 18—Keystone Academy, at Normal	19	34
Jan. 25—Lansford H. S., at Normal	14	50
Feb. 2—West Chester Normal, at Normal	16	36
Feb. 8—Shenandoah H. S., at Normal	17	48
Feb. 15—Keystone Academy, at Factoryville	32	31
Feb. 22—Elmandorf H. S., Forfeited	0	4
Mar. 2—West Chester Normal, at Normal	15	38
Mar. 8—Stroudsburg H. S., at Armory	24	36
Mar. 15—Strouds, at Normal	14	32
Mar. 23—Strouds, at Armory	22	24
Total	226	482

Girls' Basketball '18

NOW that the season is over at Normal and the end of the school year is rapidly approaching, it is a fitting time to sum up Girls' athletics, chiefly basketball.

At the beginning of the year there was a question as to whether there would be a girls' team or not this season, there being only one varsity member left from last year's squad and no "scrubs." But by the time the basketball season opened enough enthusiasm had been aroused among the girls to bring out a squad from which the team was chosen, a team as good as, if not superior to last year's team, though three of the players never handled a basketball until this year.

We opened our season by bowing to the strong Easton High School team 11 to 7 but saved our reputation by defeating Phillipsburg High School on their own floor 21 to 19. Following this victory we again met defeat at the hands of Easton High.

Instead of discouraging us, this defeat tended only to rouse our spirit more than ever and we went through the remainder of our season without a defeat. All things considered, the season was a success, which was due largely to the efforts and able coaching of Miss Chessye Conwell.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM.

Captain ..... MARY DWYER
Manager ..... MARY DWYER
Coach ..... MISS CHESSYE CONWELL

THE LINE-UP.

Forwards ..... Esther Barry, '19; Mary Dwyer, '18
Center ..... Nora Bonner, '19
Side Center ..... Sarah Baicker, '18
Guards .. Nora Dugan, '18; Agnes Smith, '18; Regina McCann, '18



Dedicated to Our Soldiers of '18

Sometimes the place is quiet as death,
And silence reigns through the halls.
One passes by with bated breath,
And thinks of friends one's mind recalls.

Some in the front line trench with death,
Some in camp, and in barrack halls.
They have challenged autocracy or death,
There aims no grewsome death appalls.

Back in the States we finish school,
A half drawn sigh, and we forget.
Their deeds are reaching a higher goal,
They aid humanity and can't regret.

One in the hospital bloody, and grim,
Who tends the wounded and lessens their pain.
Another a flier who hopes to win
A dirgible, and an aeroplane.

One helps a doctor the live long day,
And helps his comrades, sick or shot.
The rest in the trenches, right in the fray,
Go with the doughboys over the top.

Now they are brothers this blessed band,
By stronger ties than blood, or friend.
May God reach out a willing hand,
If fate weaves their life, and cuts the strand.

—William Merrick.





A School Boy's Plea

Mother! I am writing to let you know
I am past eighteen and I've got to go,
Somewhere in France; why, your eyes grow dim.
Well, so do Sammy's, but I'll stick to him.
I guess he needs me more than you,
But think of the day I come back to you.

I've got a fighting chance they say,
If I stick within that trench, and stay,
Nor mind the Huns' loud scream of pain,
But tend my own, and lessen their pain.
There's hand grenade, when they think "All's well."
And a smile when I boom their souls to hell.
Think of the friends I'll make over there,
Tommy, Jean, and Paddy dear.
And the jolly times and riping fun,
Just hearing the yarns when the day is done.

But amidst that harrowing hell-blown hate,
There's a gleam of love, and it won't abate.
When night builds her barrier of peaceful mien,
And the glint of steel is no longer seen,
To my native village my thoughts will roam.
A haven of hope and love, "My Home."

—William Merrick.





Class Day Program

Music ..... Orchestra
Welcome ..... Walter Lynch
Duet—"The Sea," by Herbert Waring..Lucy Posten, Jennie Bruschi
Reading—"Comrades," A Belgian War Play.....William Butler
Music ..... Orchestra
Oration—"Heroic France" ..... John Joyce
Artists Sketch—"A Trip Through Normal" .....
.....Ernest Shales, Ruth Kelly, Hazel Emery, Angelia Nealon
Violin Solo—Selected ..... Leo Weisenfluh
Class Poem ..... William Merrick
Vocal Solo—"Danny Boy," by Fred Wheatly.....Claire Swift
History—A Pantomime
Mary Clark

Mary Moughan	Genevieve Hayes
Gertrude Lenahan	Florence Stapleton
Helen Finnerty	Katherine Lavin
Alma Sharkey	Amy Strunk
Gwen James	Margaret O'Haire

Clinton Lehman
Piano Solo—Polonaise Op. 46--No. 12--MacDonnell....Mary Hauck
Prophecy—A Pro-Ally Sketch
Beth Mace

Josephine McHale	Kathleen Daley
Helen Gallagher	Eliza Long
Marita Dean	Mary Connell
George Fudala	Charles Maguire
Alma Stephenson	Margaret Sweeney

Mark Fisher
Music ..... Orchestra
Will and Presentations
Bernard Wolfe

Sara Black	Margaret McDonald
Regina McCann	Beatrice Clancy

George Bowen
Mantle Oration ..... John Ruddy
Response for 1919 ..... Andrew Ruszin
Class Song .....C. McGuire and C. Lehman
Ivy Oration ..... Lester Walter



Commencement Program

Invocation ..... Reverend G. W. Sheetz

Music ..... Orchestra

Pan-Americanism .....* Mary Flynn

The Drafted Man .....† Elizabeth Deubler

Music ..... Orchestra

National Progress 1907-'17 ..... Myrtle Felton

The School in War Times ..... Helen Swingle

Music ..... Orchestra

America Awakens ..... Verna Hill

Dogs of War ..... Rosella Witkoski

Airfare ..... Vivienne Cook

Woman's Work in War ..... Alice Ryan

Music ..... Orchestra

The Immigrants Debt to America ..... John Halko

War Literature ..... Evelyn Hill

American Ideals ..... Mary Mannion

Music ..... Orchestra

Belgium, the Brave ..... Alfred Friedman

Awarding of Diplomas ..... Dr. J. A. Singer
President of the Board of Trustees

Benediction ..... Reverend G. W. Sheetz

* First Honor. † Second Honor.



The Old, Sweet Songs

Dr. Kemp—"Do things in a systematic and business-like manner."

Prof. Wannemaker—"Now, State Board is coming,—and remember—"

Prof. Walters—"No more of that chin music from the Ladies' Aid Society."

Dr. LaRue—"Are there questions?"

Prof. Rue—"Rise and elucidate."

Prof. Merring—"If you had worked that problem last night you'd know how to do it."

Prof. Maguire—"A little quiet down there."

Mr. Lee—"You came down here to work, not to fool away your time."

Prof. Shaplin—"Do you have your excuses?"

Miss Rosenkrans—"Get the point?"

Miss Kurtz—"Speed and accuracy are what we want."

Miss Hill—"Oh, I know you can do it."

Miss Haas—"Laugh it out."

Miss Hutchinson—"You have a lot of work to make up, people."

Miss Conwell—"Aw'right, girls."

Miss Ella Kurtz—"Oh, I was so pleased."

Miss Rogers—"Are you most ready, girls?"

Miss Singer—"Now, that shouldn't be."

Miss LaRue—"Hark, now."

Mrs. LaRue—"Please stop whispering when I pick up the cards."



Class Diary

Sept. 4—Campus covered with new hay-seed—Good growth of grass looked for in the Spring.

Sept. 5—Seniors looking over underclassmen, but, not overlooking them.

Sept. 6—Clancy captures the scion of the McCormick clan.

Sept. 7—Tom Langan changes his table in hopes of getting more to eat. "Heaven help those who help themselves, but, Heaven help those caught helping themselves."

Sept. 8—"Moving" work doesn't look so prosperous since that "grand" building is closed. Oh! casers, accept our profound sympathy.

Sept. 9—Girls have the weeps contemplating the work of Uncle Sam's hand. "America, here's my boy."

Sept. 10—Alma Sharkey begins well by brooding over the vast area which separates us from R. I.—Oh, cupie, how cruel thou art.

Sept. 11—William Donlin gives a new location of the vocal organs when called on in Public Speaking.

Sept. 12—How it feels to be at programme meeting, once again.

Sept. 13—Seniors anxiously awaiting the announcement of drop days.

Sept. 14—Bon voyage to Miss Hewlett. Miss Hutchinson makes first public appearance.

Sept. 15—William Merrick really does show his keeness for a "Champion." He thinks it just "Grand."

Sept. 16—Beans and salmon taste about the same.

Sept. 17—First meeting of teachers. Seniors feel their importance. Gross of shoehorns ordered for the adjusting of their headgear.

Sept. 18—"Lab" keys redeemed. Well, this is entirely too much. We expected more.

Sept. 19—William Donlin makes his first entry into modern physiology when he states that the lungs are in the abdomen.

Sept. 20—Bill Walters matriculated at Mansfield. The best wishes of 1918 class attend him.

Sept. 21—Y. W. C. A. social attendance above par. Somebody's feelings were slightly hurt when a few of the girls took more than one marshmallow.

Sept. 22—Extra fine showing at Shakespearean Literary Society. Dr. Kemp is pleased with the manner in which the members pay their dues.

Sept. 23—Heavens weep—Peg O'Haire aids the heavens, cause—Bill McGroarty leaves school.

Sept. 24—Wm. Merrick accepts the responsibile position of mail-carrier. We like him for his promptness to duty ???

Sept. 25—Mrs. Cliffe lectures girls. Her essay on "Conversing with the boys" touched the very chords of their hearts.

Sept. 26—Senior Class Meeting. "Many were called, but few were chosen."

Sept. 27—Alma Stephenson startles Lois Tiffany by becoming intimate with Prof. Rue.

Sept. 28—Stop-Look-Listen. C. Lehman sees the "Dot." Hoorah! rah! rah!

Sept. 29—Black and Reds first struggle on the football gridiron. Enemy—Easton H. S. "The last shall be first."

Sept. 30—Dunmore "Trio" motor to the capitol city on an unexpected trip.



Oct. 1—Freezing temperature at Prof. Maguire's table. Get your cane, Helen.

Oct. 2—Miss Evelyn Brown elucidated in Spanish for the edification of the congregation by order of Dr. E. L. Kemp.

Oct. 3—Helen Mellett receives an invitation to leave Arithmetic Class.

Oct. 4—Great confusion on third hall Model when it was discovered that "Albert's Enemy" was lost. Later it was found and tribute paid to Caesar.

Oct. 5—Nick Walsh shines in drawing class and enlightens his fellow members as to analagous colors, such as pink and green ???

Oct. 6—Football squad motored to Port Jervis and brought home the first victory of the season, 18-0.

Oct. 7—Beatrice Clancy enjoys a journey through the Stroudsburgs with her prospective father-in-law.

Oct. 8—Bessie Whitney accused in first degree of writing letters to the boys, but was later acquitted on the firm promise to reform.

Oct. 9—Girls enjoy their bi-weekly dance. The feature of the evening—sudden exit of the boys.

Oct. 10—Nick Walsh discovers a new invention for the protection of dumb animals.

Oct. 11—Alma Sharkey has the pleasure of renewing acquaintance with a certain alumnus. "Good things come to those who wait."

Oct. 12—Dr. Kemp awards a half holiday to pay respect and due reverence to the great discoverer—A perfect day ??? Almost.

Oct. 13—Black and Reds place another jewel in their crown when they win from Bethlehem Parochial School—Score: 13-6.

Oct. 14—Abbie Kittle and Jean Shemanski rejoice to think that Nanticoke is so thoughtful as to send a delegation to visit them.

Oct. 15—No teachers' meeting, Seniors sad ??? The "Big Six", Clancy, Gutknecht, Kelly, Cawley, Revels and Lenahan retreat to the woods in search of delectable nutriment for squirrels.

Oct. 16—Walter Lynch feels his importance when he is made the center of attraction in Public Speaking.

Oct. 17—Esther Needle has some difficulty in reading a letter written upsidedown. West Chester boys shouldn't make such trouble.

Oct. 18—Slow progressions as to the reinstating of the "Boiler House Frat."

Oct. 19—Model School Mascots introduce the Normalites to the season of basketball. The score was only 35-4 with the Mascots on top.

Oct. 20—Our gallant athletes journeyed to the Electric City and opposed "Tech" H. S. in an exciting game, resulting in a tied score, 13-13.

Oct. 21—Dr. Kemp asks the students to limit the amount of sugar they use owing to a famine which is fast approaching.

Oct. 22—Only four more days until half-term. "Third Years" have their traveling bags packed.

Oct. 23—Party tendered to Miss Walsh, who is soon to go to pastures new.

Oct. 24—George Bowen thinks he would fancy a car again (Corrigan).

Oct. 25—Mary Houck receives a new shipment of Y. W. C. A. candy but firmly proclaims that her clock has ceased "tick"-ing???

Oct. 26—Half-term. Normal deserted.

Oct. 27—Our foot-ball squad show the athletic ability of St. Thomas' Collegiates when they accept defeat with a score of 6-0.

Oct. 28—Chief feature of Sunday P. M.—Normalites are given permission to remain on the campus—Something rare!

Oct. 29—A certain few reinstate themselves after a short sojourn home or elsewhere.

Oct. 30—A cyclone sweeps the northeastern section of the state and prevents a number of the students from returning to school. The students "sighed" also.

Oct. 31—Dame Anderson elucidates on the Fall styles of 1917, but does not think all the dresses are of the latest stock. Well, Martha knows.

Nov. 1—Verna Hill fails to report to second year drawing. Why so? Drop day.

Nov. 2—Normal holds masquerade dance in "Normal Gym" which proves a great success. Chief feature of the evening—orchestra.

Nov. 3—"The Morning After the Night Before." Very few respond to the call for breakfast.

Nov. 4—A new addition to the Normal course. Pugilism is started on Third Hall Model when Clare Swift exhibits her ability on Martha Anderson.

Nov. 5—Seniors have good "Understanding" but when it comes to receiving their "Standing" from Dr. Kemp, there is gnashing of teeth.

Nov. 6—Alice Ryan, Gretta Gilligan, and Reginia McCann seen in the White Drug Store with a "friend." The end of the world is coming soon.

Nov. 7—Normalites receive their reward for abusing the privilege of going home. Engagements with a faculty member in the Model Chapel. Take your books, Hours 2-4. Admission—$2 for front seats. A good substitute for the Grand.

Nov. 8—Some students return after the half-term vacation and some do not.

Nov. 9—A second contingent of Normalites return. The worst is yet to come.

Nov. 10—The Model Chapel is the scene of a reception tendered the "Delinquents" by the Faculty. A large crowd attended.

Nov. 11—Gladys Wollen discourses in drawing class.

Nov. 12—Mark Fisher spends a restful night in the Infirmary—under Mrs. Keiser's care.

Nov. 13—Mary Connell is rewarded for capturing the "champ" baby rat of Third Hall. You can't imagine the wonders of Model.

Nov. 14—Merrick commences transportation of "heart tidings" to Third Hall Main.

Nov. 15—Dr. Kemp relieves the suspense of many students by announcing that we will have our annual Thanksgiving feed.

Nov. 16—Lynch and Wolfe have the extreme pleasure of observing exhibitions of the Terpsichorean Art in the "Gym."

Nov. 17—Port Jervis H. S. wins a victory over the E. S. N. boys. Score: 21-18.

Nov. 18—Willard Christman wonders if it's too soon to make an engagement for Thanksgiving.

Nov. 19—Monica Fitzsimmons is thinking about starting Manual Training. Somewhat belated, but the motive is to be commended.

Nov. 20—Elizabeth Deubler attends every class.

Nov. 21—Heard on Third Hall Model:—

M. Anderson: "Peg, do you have a knife?"

P. O'Haire: "No, dear, what do you want it for?"

M. Anderson (with all sincerity): "I want to saw a board."

Nov. 22—The honor system is discussed in Public Speaking wherein Seniors set their own traps.

Nov. 23—Dr. Kemp allows us to dance in the Gymnasium until 7:30 P. M.

Nov. 24—Pink Tea in Normal Chapel—former reception room was too cold for such an affair. Prof. Maguire proved himself a wonderful host.

Nov. 25—A. Friedman invests in a box of "Camels." Such an act on Sunday, Alfred!

Nov. 26—R. Gallagher is called for sight translation in Virgil and asks to be excused as the words were sticking in her throat.

Nov. 27—Great excitement caused when Miss Kurtz excuses her arithmetic class ten minutes before bell sounds.

Nov. 28—Everybody fasting in preparation for the morrow's feast.

Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day, some seniors partake of Normal turkey for the last time—our football squad led Old Forge to defeat to the tune of 27-0.

Nov. 30—All hail! the day of days has come. Seniors enter Chapel with bated breath and trembling to await the first installment of the History of Ed. Serious—nothing disastrous resulted.

Dec. 1—Big day for the Stroud due to presence of Alumni members and friends.

Dec. 2—Normal begins to calm down after the Thanksgiving festivities.

Dec. 3—Miss Hutchinson advises her class not to try to remember dates.

Dec. 4—John Halko goes deer-hunting in the Kittatinny Mountains. He could have done that at Normal.

Dec. 5—Three of our fellow classmen and two underclassmen give ear to their country's call. May success attend them to the end.

Dec. 6—Florence Stapleton has no respect for a "slacker" but she regrets that Harold Hutchins enlisted—He gave his uke-e-le-le to Mary Clark.

Dec. 7—Minstrel given by the Normal Club makes a big hit.

Dec. 8—Mary Dwyer shows her loyalty for her roommate. Ask K. Rehill's opinion of the affair.

Dec. 9—Mary Hauck participates in nonsensical nonsense, such as being escorted home after church.

Dec. 10—Alice Ryan's "brother" from U. of P. pays her a visit.

Dec. 11—George Fudala felt quite elated in handing in to drawing class an advertisement of "Van Campen's" Pork and Beans.

Dec. 12—No Spanish!—drop day.

Dec. 13—Almost a concert at the Stroud.

Dec. 14—Leo Weisenfluh shows the Normalites that he is not "Dunn" casing yet. This year he prefers the brunette type to the blonde.

Dec. 15—Dr. Kemp tenders George Bowen and Wm. Luzenski a toast or roast on "Prunes."

Dec. 16—Mark Clark's uke-e-le-le is missing.

Dec. 17—Hurry! hurry! hurry! only seven days more to do your Christmas shopping.

Dec. 18—The "Big Six" are entertained at a luncheon a-la-king. Quel Pensez vous?

Dec. 19—May McDonell was heard asking Ceil Boyle, "What shall I buy for mother?" "What shall I buy for him?"

Dec. 20—Elizabeth Farrell ran frantically from a timid little mouse but no sympathy was entertained for her. She doesn't mind a "Wolfe."

Dec. 21—The world moves—so does Palestine. Helen Finnerty locates Palestine to Dr. Kemp's satisfaction.

Dec. 22—Santa has arrived in the city.

Dec. 23—A Cooke to M. Thomas over the wires—"I wonder what John L's gift will be?"

Dec. 24—C. Lehman and C. McGuire were seen promenading in Jessup—they weren't going to see a basketball game either.

Dec. 25—Merry Xmas to all. Good-bye until 1918.

Jan. 1, 1918—Happy New Year! Turned over a new leaf. Hard to keep.

Jan. 2—Return to Normal after long vacation. Boys slip frequently in keeping New Year's resolutions.



Jan. 3—Mary Mannion, in looking for some of Uncle Sam's seals pays an unexpected call to Athol Cliffe, 7:45 P. M.

Jan. 4—Normal Club holds a dance in the Gym. Merwin's orchestra was the evening feature.

Jan. 5—Margaret Corcoran became ill. Immediately a brick of ice cream was ordered (?) from Dr. Kresge's.

Jan. 6—Marjorie Thomas always did like satin cushions, especially those padded with genuine cotton from Georgia.

Jan. 7—John Ruddy is displaying a new lot of neckwear.

Jan. 8—One would think she was at Camp Meade to look at Lois Tiffany's dresser with all the pictures of "Sammies" adorning it.

Jan. 9—John Halko becomes self-conscious and signs his name D. H. Halko in French class. Is it dear heart or what?

Jan. 10—Organization of the Bachelor Club. Many rumors of divorce. New business. President is ostracized from the club.

Jan. 11—Friday once more. Tempus is still fugiting, but not quickly enough for some.

Jan. 12—Miss Conwell's warriors go down to defeat at the hands of Easton High 11-7.

Jan. 13—Mary Thomas falls safe in the arms of Jesus.

Jan. 14—Much excitement prevails in Minisink Society.

Jan. 15—A big mystery is cleared up. Gertrude Lenahan gets the solemnity of: "O! I forgot my rubbers."

Jan. 16—George Bowen found partaking of nonsense in the main hall. Ask Georgie; he will give you any information that you desire.

Jan. 17—First Shakespearean play practice. Participants are looking forward to the production.

Jan. 18—Keystone Academy defeated by our team. Score 19-34.

Jan. 19—Sleeping was the best pastime. Girls have a lecture after supper.

Jan. 20—No Bible study.

Jan. 21—Regardless of war times Dr. Kemp adds a new dish to the menu at History of Ed. Instead of apple dumplings and sauer-krout it's apple dumplings and sauer-krout mixed with chewing gum.

Jan. 22—Bernard Wolf is seen quite frequently in the main hall. Are some of the girls afraid of "Wolves"? They don't stand around in the halls.

Jan. 23—Amy Strunk gives the first perfect recitation in History of Ed. "O! Miss Amy, how smart you are."

Jan. 24—Gwen James and Ceil Boyle did not visit the movies today. Ask Gwen; she knows why.

Jan. 25—Lansford H. S. goes down to defeat here. Dancing from 9-11 chief feature of the evening for casers.

Jan. 26—Big vaudeville show held by the Normal Club. The evening was pleasantly spent.

Jan. 27—A "B. R." Club meeting held in Mr. John Joyce's room. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the action of some of its members.

Jan. 28—Mark-et-Quotations. Miss Rosenkrans announces that unexcused absences are sold at the rate of 3%. Big rush.

Jan. 29—The L. O. V. Club consisting of Misses Helen Mellet, Agnes Cook, Florence Stapleton, Mary Clark, Margaret O'Haire, Genevieve Ward, Mary Moughan and Alma Sharkey, had a tea party this afternoon. Mary Clark entertained with selections on the ukalele.

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Jan. 30—Claire Swift falls on the way over to Knapp's and dislocates her wrist, but she still wears a wrist watch in order to watch the time in Agriculture. Claire, will you ever learn a lesson?

Jan. 31—Frat Houses and Sorority Houses are being considered for the Spring Term. Knapp's will be the Sorority House and will be known as "Eeet Abita Pi," and the Boiler House as the Frat House, and will beknown as "I Moka Sig."

Feb. 1—Normal halls deserted. Boys leave to play West Chester Normal. They are satisfied to return to E. S. N.

Feb. 2—"The Lion and the Mouse" portrayed by some of the members of the Shakespearean Society. Agnes Smith cleverly takes part of Sir John Ryder.

Feb. 3—Nothing unusual happens. Oranges for supper. Don't ask if they were seedless. Just look in the dormitories.

Feb. 4—One of the Seniors elucidates in grammar class, by giving the feminine of horse as mule.

Feb. 5—No History of Ed. Dr. Kemp away. Seniors lament that they got up so early. "The Spartans were dummies today. Yes, or No??"

Feb. 6—Agent for Cap and Gowns. I wonder if all the Seniors were fit??? Only three months more. Cheer up Madamosielles and Monsieurs; the worst is yet to come. State Board, for instance.

Feb. 7—Only few people knew it. Mixed dance on girls' night at Gym. A little indoor sport by the boys when Miss Conwell appeared on the scene.

Feb. 8—Misses Lois Tiffany, Mary Hauck, and Hazel Chubb chaperoned by Prof. Walters, visit Stroudsburg by night.

Feb. 9—An unusual program was rendered in the Shakespearean Society.

Feb. 10—Boys' quartet gave a solo at 1:30. Dr. Kemp believes that they might just as well go to their rooms and sing as to make that noise.

Feb. 11—John Ruddy proposes buying a fan for a certain member of the faculty.

Feb. 12—George Stetler edits a new edition of geography wherein he states that the circumference of the earth can be measured at Washington. Try it.

Feb. 13—Class work is being done in a very formal manner. Seniors are being ushered to "History of Ed."

Feb. 14—George Learn fails to live up to his name in History of Ed.

Feb. 15—All plans are laid out as to how a certain few will spend the week-end.

Feb. 16—Charles Maguire resumes his studies after a siege of illness.

Feb. 17—Who said we weren't going to have a free day on February 22? Just wait and see.

Feb. 18—Snakes seem to scare many of the girls. Not real ones of course.

Feb. 19—Mail is piling up on Dr. Kemp's desk and he discourages the week-end visitors by his speeches.

Feb. 20—A few of the competent Seniors are appointed to look after the campus and get it in readiness for the spring drive.

Feb. 21—Model School pupils take us back to childhood by presenting an entertainment, a number of which was a "Doll's Symposium."

Feb. 22—A half day off. We pay a fitting tribute to the father of our country.

Feb. 23—The superior ability of our B. B. quintet must have reached the ears of Elindorf H. S. boys and it looks as if they didn't want to take a chance at E. S. N.

Feb. 24—A few members of the alumni visit their Alma Mater—even a few from the far off military camps.

Feb. 25—Altho Spring is but one month away by law of nature, the pleasant weather permits the students to take the after meal strolls.

Feb. 26—A little vaudeville mingled with classes when Dr. Kemp impersonates Marie McManamon and M. Dwyer walking to classes.

Feb. 27—Russell Michaels will eat the forbidden fruit if he doesn't watch himself in Grammar.



Feb. 28—Helen Swingle is seen running to class.
Mar. 1—Hadyn Evans, garbed in a U. S. A. uniform, visits Normal for the week-end.
Mar. 2—"Laundry Squad" play the washboards to the tune of "Home Sweet Home."
Mar. 3—An encouraging crowd attends church.
Mar. 4—Spanish is too mild for M. Anderson. She tries to introduce pinochle.
Mar. 5—M. Clarke receives a 'phone call. It was long distance. Yes or No?
Mar. 6—Helen Deppe didn't visit Knapp's.
Mar. 7—A heart is found in Prof. Walter's classroom. It's a wonder we couldn't learn to "Hooverize."
Mar. 8—Dr. Kemp asks D. Sigafuss and H. Emery to stay at school over night to prepare for the morrow's excitement. Faculty on extra duty.
Mar. 9—Nothing doing but the rain.
Mar. 10—Not much new but a variety of desserts for the evening meal.
Mar. 11—W. Merrick shows that he is not very familiar with Ann(o) Domini from his answer in H. of Ed. He confuses her with B. C.
Mar. 12—Three months from today is commencement. Are we going to commence? Yes or No.
Mar. 13—Dr. Kemp informs the Seniors that the University of Bologna was the strongest university during the 13th century.
Mar. 14—Helen McMahon makes first public appearance as a dancer when she gives an exhibition previous to a mass meeting.
Mar. 15—A small West Chester delegation migrates to E. S. N. for the week-end.
Mar. 16—John Holko begins dancing.
Mar. 17—The wearing of the green.
Mar. 18—D. Sigafuss arrives at History of Ed. on time. Dr. Kemp insinuated that he must have been a caller in Stroudsburg last night.
Mar. 19—Nothing alarming occurs except many sighs of Spring.
Mar. 20—Lester Walter pays a compliment to Miss Rosenkrans. "It must be so if you say so."
Mar. 21—Our thoughts are a week ahead of time. Don't ask the reason.
Mar. 22—The Senior Class Debate offered an evening of enjoyment.
Mar. 23—"Gert" Lenahan displays the colors of the rain-bow.
Mar. 24—McGraw, Fegley, and "Bill" McGroarty in khaki visit us.
Mar. 25—The annual speech on promptness at meals.
Mar. 26—A general raid on the halls for books. Exams tomorrow.
Mar. 27—Exams! Exams! Exams!
Mar. 28—Au revoir but not adieu to E. S. N.
Apr. 2—After a short but pleasant vacation we retrace our path to the halls of learning.
Apr. 3—We find it hard getting accustomed to the new time.
Aur. 4—Some of the Seniors do not feel so important after hearing their History of Ed. marks.
Apr. 5—M. Haggerty starts to take calisthenics before retiring every night. We hope she attains her end.
Apr. 6—George Learn and Agnes Smith raise a racquet on the tennis court.
Apr. 7—The boys have some difficulty in distinguishing the girls who are togged out in Easter duds.
Apr. 8—George Learn exhibits a little athletic ability in sprinting in and out of grammar class.
Apr. 9—The day is dark and sad and dreary.
Apr. 10—Hail! hail! the snow's all here.
Apr. 11—The sun failed to shine for three days. Conclusion—it's lost.
Apr. 12—Strange occurence. Permission to dance until 9 P. M.
Apr. 13—The dark clouds were dispelled and the sun found behind them. We'll be bright again.

Apr. 14—"Tales of War", by two Canadian soldiers.

Apr. 15—Encouragement on the homestretch by Miss Rosenkrans. "Prepare! You will not have the barometer to look at next year."

Apr. 16—N. Walsh is advised to get a statue of his best girl rather than a picture. "Nick" does not agree with the law of substitutions these days.

Apr. 17—Dr. Kemp issues a proclamation and halts the funeral procession.

Apr. 18—A lesson in local geography. The campus is bounded on the north by Normal Hill, west by Knapp St., east by Prospect St., south by Center St. "I wish you citizens would bear that in mind."

Apr. 19—The Spanish-French concert is held in the Normal Chapel.

Apr. 20—Due to inclemency of the weather the students take refuge in the gym and participate in the Terpischorean art.

Apr. 21—Third Hall Model girls assemble for a meeting called to order by Miss Conwell. A motion was made to stop the whistling but it was not seconded. Motto—"Don't obstruct people's views."

Apr. 22—Faculty members have a long strenuous evening in studying astronomy but finally succeeded in finding the stars of such an unusual class.

Apr. 23—Announcement of honor students.

Apr. 24—Prof. Maguire still rejoicing. His entire 2:05 section received honors. Did somebody say the Hills were green?

Apr. 25—E. McGinley elucidates in Grammar and places a subordinate clause between the polar bear and the North pole—to Miss Rosenkrans' satisfaction.

Apr. 26—No History of Ed.—Dr. Kemp visits New York. We got our money's worth notwithstanding. Prof. Walters delivered a government lecture.

Apr. 27—The K. K's were denied the privilege of going to the Gap. They did not disobey.

Apr. 28—Grace Gilhooley remains at Normal for the week-end.

Apr. 29—If one of the faculty could add a beatitude it would be, "Blessed is he that expecteth nothing for he shall not be disappointed."

Apr. 30—Good attendance at Glee Club.

May 1—April showers bring May flowers—for Junior Reception.

May 2—The Tennis Club lunched at Knapp's. He seemed to enjoy the ice cream.

May 3—The election of members for class day programme occupies the hours from four to seven thirty.

May 4—Mary Hughes completes her problem in domestic science. No danger of its tripping her.

May 5—"Turn back, O Time, in thy flight, make me a child, again, just for tonight." The S. S. S. girls have their pictures taken.

May 6—Students parade and meet Uncle Sam. Liberty bell rings again for Third Liberty Loan.

May 7—A new and startling case in the institution. Myrtle Felton gets a case of the measles.

May 8—Easily known that Verna Hill doesn't visit the station often. She asked one of her classmates if the 4:40 train were the 5:15. We thought she knew her Geography better than that.

May 9—The exam. on Heat was a little too heated for the Seniors. A large number were overcome.

May 10—Junior Reception and it was a huge success considering that it was war times. Senior class colors made a striking decoration.

May 11—Evelyn Hill, the second one of the honor students to be afflicted with the measles.

May 12—Instead of the girls displaying their Junior Reception finery as is the annual custom, the boys display theirs in the campus parade.

May 13—The first time in the history of the Senior class that we were dismissed from History of Ed. before bell time.



May 14—"Peg" O'Haire puts a "dandy line" on the board in Agriculture class.

May 15—Angel News! Gerald Butler registers for the latter half of the spring term.

May 16—The second one of the Spanish concert series held at the Stroudsburg High.

May 17—A ways and means committee is appointed for the night of State Board decision.

May 18—N. Walsh and T. Langan journeyed to Tannersville to purchase the spring supply of potatoes for the Langan store.

May 19—No "funnies" in the Telegram. George Stetler didn't buy it.

May 20—A sure sigh of Spring. Boys on the right side of the campus and girls on the left, by order of Dr. Kemp.

May 21—Revolution on third hall. Halko brings up the heavy artillery.

May 22—John Halko presents Mary Connell with a bouquet in the type-writing room. So long Una.

May 23—Third honor student attacked by the measles. Verna goes over the "Hill" to the pest-house. Friedman is worried

May 24—Friday night and no beans for supper. Two more Fridays before the catastrophe.

May 25—Visions of Echo Lake.

May 26—The girls forget the Sabbath when they have but two days to complete their problems.

May 27—A raid for books on Manual Training—Exams come the twenty-eighth.

May 28—"See-saw" and "sew-sew" for the benefit of the State examiners.

May 29—Bombs in the form of examinations are hurled at the students. First bomb.

May 30—A day of rest to decorate our graves.

May 31—Second bomb. Repetition succeeds in reducing resistance.

June 1—Picnic postponed.

June 2—Everybody praying. The "breakers in" are over but the worst is yet to come.

June 3—Busy looking over the visitors who are here to take entrance exams.

June 4—The darkest hour has its dawn.

June 5—Eggs 'am!

June 6—More eggs 'am! and then some.

June 7—More eggs 'am and bacon!

June 8—Senior picnic. The class of '18 visits the seventh wonder of the world—Echo Lake. Nobody hurt, two injured, three frightened, none dead, three scared and two killed. No accidents.

June 9—Baccalaureate Sermon. No Seniors fall asleep.

June 10—Music recital. "There's music in the air."

June 11—Class day exercises. Commencement Concert, Alumni Reunion, and Alumni Banquet.

June 12—Commencement Exercises.

'Ere we leave thee today
To seek for paths anew,
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