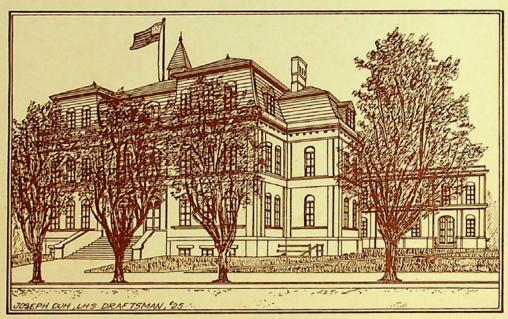


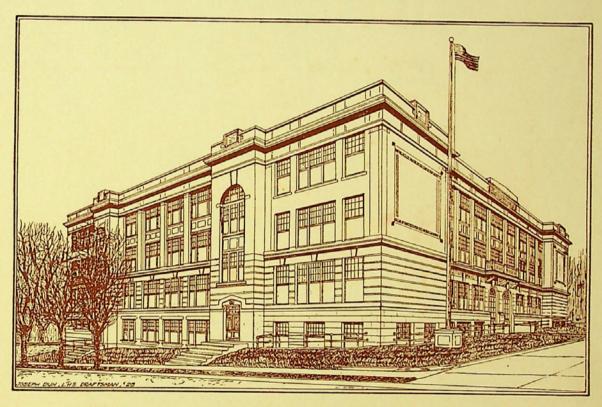


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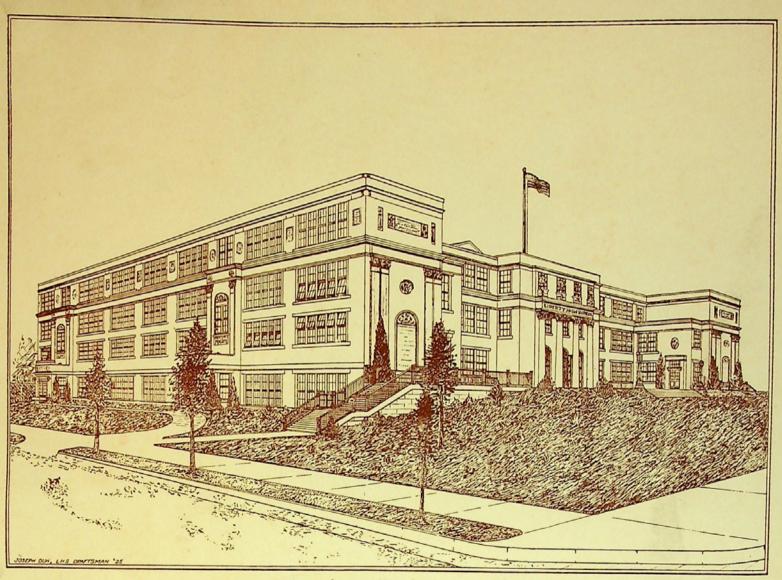
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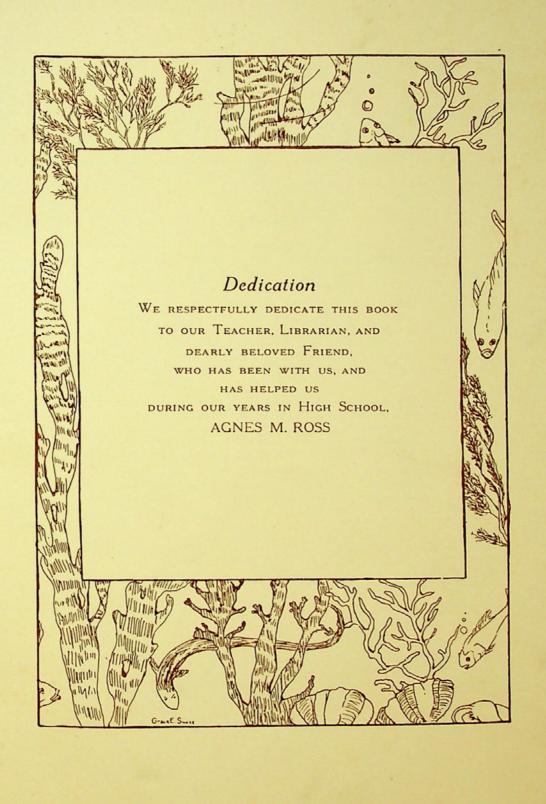
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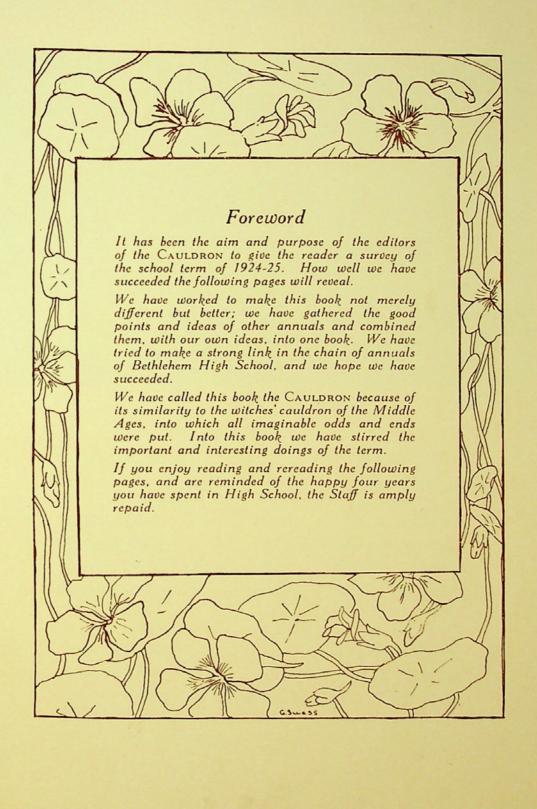
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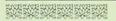


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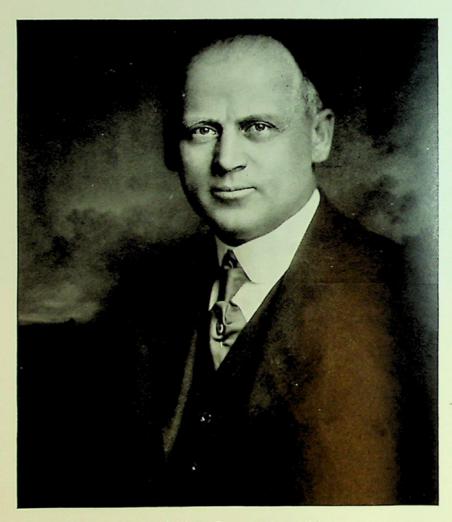






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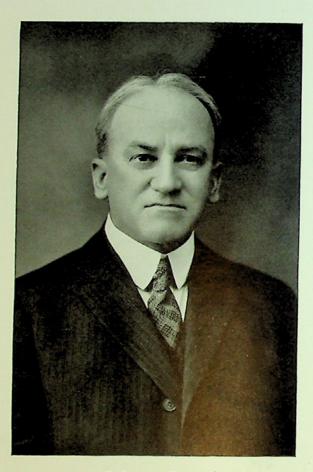
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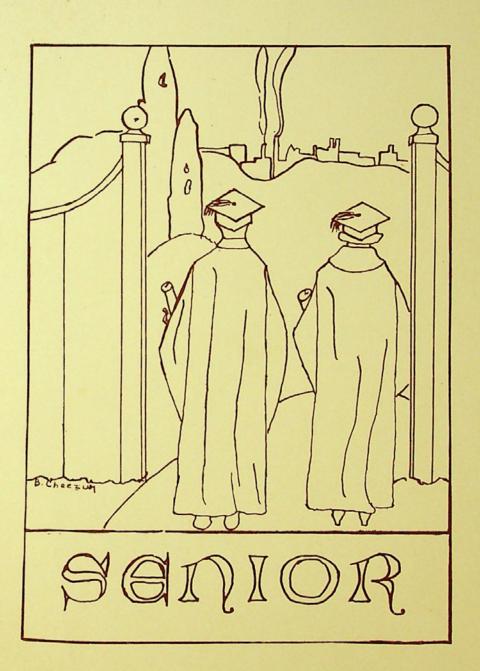
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To Our Alma Mater

We stand upon the threshold of the world,
Which offers us its treasure bounteously,
And pause, before we cross to waiting Life,
To turn for a last backward glance at thee.

Not with reluctant feet we leave these halls,
For Youth looks ever forward, deep in dreams;
Yet with a vague regret that we must leave
This care-free realm for one that frets and turns.

What we, thy children, did, we did for thee,
And in return thou gav'st us many things—
Strong bodies, honor, faith in fellow men,
High hopes and all the wealth that knowledge brings.

When dreams have fled, and memory's all that's left;
When hopes are cold, and age has dulled our powers;
We'll think of thee who held the sweetness of
Our vanished youth, when all its joys were ours.

-Katharine E. Waage

"That which was endured with difficulty is remembered with delight." - Seneca.

When We Were Freshmen

(SOUTH SIDE)

ONE day in September, 1921, the doors of the South Side High School were swung open to admit the happy throng of boys and girls. However, the most joyful among this mass were the freshmen. They were about to climb the next step on the ladder of life. They were entering a new world with a new people. The sophomores held their heads high with an "air" of upper classmen. The juniors and seniors looked upon us as if to say, "So, you're here, too!"

A colorful year ensued, even though it was in the "green" sense of the word.

George Rogers, president, officiated at our meetings. He, in turn, was ably assisted by Calvin Hess, vice-president; Kathryn Andorker, secretary; and Edwin Miller, treasurer.

Orville Greenberg and Sadie Silberstein represented the Freshman Class of the South Side in an oratorical contest held in March, 1922.

There was a basketball team which entertained and still cherishes the hope of comprising the "All-American" team, consisting of the following:

Joseph Preletz, Joseph Gorman, William Gorman, "Gene" Persbacker, Kenneth Pittinger, James Harkins.

Thus is concluded the story of our freshman year, only to be remembered as the "good old days."

SADIE L. SILBERSTEIN, '25

(FRANKLIN)

THOSE of us who went to Franklin will remember how big we felt when we became "freshies." To think that we were in the highest class in Franklin High! Do you remember the wonderful boys' basketball team we had? Two of those players became stars of Liberty's championship basketball team. Of course, we had a girls' team (but nobody knew it), and although we were not so successful as the boys, we had a good time playing the game.

Then we had a Girls' Glee Club, and a dandy one, too. Miss Ruby was our leader and we sure did like her.

Soon after the opening of the term, a class meeting was held. Officers were elected and the amount of class dues to be paid was voted upon. We started the following week as a fully organized Freshman Class, with George Hartzell, president; Arthur Sullivan, vice-president; Louise Shillington, secretary; and Robert Tice, treasurer.

I'm sure all of us recall our play, "The Gold Bug." How jealous some of us were of those who were so fortunate as to be in the cast! It was a wonderful success, and I'm sure we'll always remember the fun we had over it.

To prove that our class was active, we had a class party. Fun! We had bushels of it—dancing, games, eats. It is true that we had to sneak our officers out and away in a taxi, to save them from some sophomore villains, but that was only a part of the fun.

Our Freshman Class from Franklin was the first class to enter Liberty High School. We spent the last three weeks of our freshman year in the school which was not opened as a high school until the following September. This was an honor and pleasure which we never shall forget.

EVELYN C. BETGE, '25

When We Were Sophomores

THE class was very prompt in organizing and elected the following officers: President, George Resetco; vice-president, Ella Erwin; secretary, Meta Ward; treasurer, George Hartzell.

This was our first year in Liberty High under a new principal, Mr. Howlett. He introduced the honor roll into our school, and a goodly number of our class were represented on it throughout the year.

Our class took a great deal of interest in athletics, members of 1925 taking part in almost all the events of the season. George Resetco, the president of our class, and only four-letter man in Liberty High School; "Joe" Gorman, "Joe" Yosko and "Phil" Phillippi were all shining lights in football. "Bill" Gorman and "Joe" Yosko were numbered among the baseball and track stars. Last but not least, "Joe" Preletz represented us in basketball. Miss Betge and Miss Martenis showed what our class could do in girls' basketball.

During the year, Mr. Tate, the popular coach of Liberty High, organized the Interclass Basketball League. Our class was represented by "Joe" Yosko, "Al" Seifert, "Ed" Sanford, "Joe" Gorman and Frank McCarthy. The quintette proved to be a good one, for we defeated all other classes competing.

The Glee Clubs (Boys' and Girls') under the direction of Miss Billington, were well organized and finely trained. The most notable event of the Glee Clubs' career, during this year was the representation of the "Bells of Beaujolais." Miss Silberstein, Miss Randall and Miss Oberle starred in the production.

The last event of the year was a class party held in the gym; this was attended by most of the class. Neil Clarke and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

PHILIP PHILLIPPI, '25

When We Were Juniors

THE class of 1925 began the third lap of its High School career by a class meeting called by Mr. Howlett, one bright September morning. The class was very anxious to get organized and after some spirited balloting the following officers were elected: President, William Gorman; vice-president, Meta Ward; secretary, Helen Richter; treasurer, Harold Smith. After being organized the class moved like a machine, and her members were found in every school activity.

However, athletics claimed most of our talents; then in rapid succession came glee club, orchestra, and oratory. But the academic standings were never forgotten, because the honor roll for that year in our class showed that the sum of all the participants in all the activities combined could not surpass it.

Spring brought the awarding of the coveted insignia, and those receiving it were: Football—"Shadow" Resetco, Alan Seifert, "Len" Burkhardt, "Jimmy" Burkhardt, "Johnny" McCool, and Joseph Yosko. Basketball—"Pickles" Preletz, "Johnny" Horn, "Shadow" Resetco, Evelyn Betge, Caroline Robison, Anna Cope, Mary Martenis. Baseball—Joseph Yosko, Frank McCarthy, Gilbert Raudenbush, Francis Reilly, "Shadow" Resetco, "Len" Burkhardt, "Eddie" Sanford. Track—Joseph Yosko, George Resetco, Arthur Sullivan, Garrett Miller.

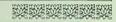
After the mid-terms came the Senior Vaudeville, in which a few of our class participated. "The Pirates of Penzance," the Glee Club opera, captured many of us and a few leads were held by '25.

As the year drew to a close plans were being made for the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held on the eve of graduation. Running true to form—the reception was a huge success, and the most colorful ever seen in our gymnasium.

But a cloud was cast over the class as Senior Chapel Day came. This was the last time we were to have the seniors with us. Nevertheless, the cloud had a silver lining, for we found ourselves after the finals full-fledged seniors, and proud members of '25.

MARY R. MARTENIS

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When We Were Seniors

N SEPTEMBER second, a large class assembled in the balcony and took its place as seniors. For a few days there was little order on the third floor, for visiting old friends and becoming acquainted with newcomers, seemed to be each senior's trend of thought. Lower classmen were filled with awe when they saw seniors go through the halls with the "just-look-at-me" expression spread over every face, and the "I-am-the-law" swing to their gait.

When formalities had rightfully usurped three weeks, the class of 1925 turned to the affair which possibly commands the attention of the entire class more than any other affair, except athletics—election of officers. The following officers were elected: Edwin Miller, president; Alan Seifert, vice-president; Caroline Robison, secretary; Harold Smith, treasurer; Norman Ritter, assistant treasurer.

The class, headed by such capable officers, little realized what was in store when an activities committee was appointed. What glorious parties and diversions that committee painted for us! and behold! how successfully we have carried out that program.

The first event which came off was the Senior Banquet and Victory Dance. We'll all agree that it went off with a big, loud bang! Ours was the first class to have a banquet and dance to celebrate the end of our successful football season. The entire class expresses sincere gratitude to all those who helped make it a success and especially to those who decorated.

The seniors shone in athletics this year. The majority of the players on all teams were seniors. Those who will be lost by graduation are Resetco, Seifert, J. Burkhardt, L. Burkhardt, Phillippi, W. Gorman, J. Gorman, Helffrich, McCool, McLernon, Raudenbush, Preletz, Hartzell, Horn, Erwin, Sanford, McCarthy, Schaffer, Schaffner, Yosko, Miller, H. Sames, Tice, Sullivan. The girl athletes who will be lost are Anne Cope, Mary Martenis, Caroline Robison.

Our next event and a standard which we set for other classes was our Senior Play. We were the first class to put on a play which has been played by so many professionals as "Believe Me, Xantippe." We, the class of 1925, challenge other classes to put on such a play, as successfully as we did. The cast included Joseph Preletz, Harold Smith, William Kendall, John Gray, Orville Greenberg, George Hartzell, Robert Speck, Sara Wean, Sadie Silberstein, Elta Unangst. Few people are given a chance to display their talents except in athletics. This year members of the class who showed originality and individuality put on a Vaudeville. It is needless to say how successfully our part in this activity, instituted by the class of 1924, went off.

We, the members of the class of 1925, have not outgrown our childhood, and we still can act as we did when we were children. Perhaps others doubt this fact, but seniors and folks who witnessed our Class Day stunts will agree that we are not too old to play, and that we were once cute kiddies in rompers and dutch suits.

We shall never forget the reception the juniors gave us, for aside from the fact that it was a wonderful party in itself, it had the additional significance of being our last school party; it marked the end of our school work, it's true, but the end of our school joy also. The reception by the alumni coming next will definitely mark the conclusion of what has been, the beginning of what will be.

Let us go out from Liberty High School with a firm resolution in our minds to do our best and give all that we have for the benefit of our fellow men.

ELTA UNANGST

REBECCA F. ABEL

"Becky"

"This little girl who lacks not wrath, Follows her sister's well-worn path."

This belle of the Bath made her debute in 1908—she began with a wail and at the sight of water has been wailing ever since. "Becky" made one noble attempt to overcome her fear of the water, she sacrificed a whole day of studies to this end and sat in the Monacacy, but all to no purpose, it seems, for she still does not feel at home, even in our swimming pool.

"Becky" has laughed and teased her way into the hearts of many; but say, have you ever tried to play a joke on her? If you haven't, don't! If you have, congratulations!

Rebecca is now an artist's model and has been of service to her classmates in this capacity. Scientific Course.





MORRIS ABSE

"Aby"

If you were to see Morris doing his stunt in the way of advertising at Bush & Bull's, you probably would think it was Nick Altrock. "Aby" could always be seen with a smile on his face or expressing his peculiar taste of humor. Many things have been said about the motto, "Do not judge a book by its cover," but it should be particularly followed out here; any one may be deceived by his glasses.

Morris expects to enter the field of advertising, but being deceiving and ambitious he might deceive himself, and may become a senator or an ashman.

Commercial Course.

HILDA MAE ACKERMAN
"When do we eat?"

"Hil"

"Hil" is one of the "Musketeers." Wherever she is you are certain to find her loyal followers, and is a firm believer in the saying, "If we don't hang together, we'll all hang separately."

Two of Hilda's pet hobbies are swimming and drawing. She swims like a fish and draws as well as most artists. Nell Brinkley will have to put up a hard fight when Hilda once begins to compete with her.

Hilda is willing to try out all new ice-cream sundaes. She generally is to be seen in a certain sweet shop on Main Street. We wonder if Hilda owns any stock in this store? Best of luck and success.

Commercial Course.





KATHRYN ANDORKER

"Small, but sweet."

That small, dainty, winsome creature with a perfectly dazzling smile is "Kitten"; and though she is small in stature, her big heart and mind are overflowing with great and lofty thoughts, and best wishes and kindness for every one. Indeed, it is because of these very things that she has won a secure place in the hearts of all who know her. But to see Kathryn is not to know her, and it is her deep lying, inner self that

Kathryn's one desire is to become a teacher. It is likely that she will go to State Normal next year, and it is more than likely that she will be a great addition to the teachers' society.



BLANCHE ELIZABETH ADLER

Blanche is the sort of girl that every one likes to have belong to the class. She is indeed a valuable asset to '25. She has been with us for four short years in High School, but has always kept herself in the dark. There are several places that Blanche shows forth her light, namely, on the Honor Roll and in the swimming

Blanche is a brilliant English student; one evidence of this is her having won the prize for the best criticism of our Libertas.

Blanche is very good in her commercial work, and she is sure of a good position when she graduates. Blanche, we wish you as much luck in the future as you have had in the High School.

Commercial Course. Spanish Club, 3.

"Kitten"



EMERSON ANDREWS

"Just Emerson"

Emerson came to us from the western part of our state, the land of opportunity and wealth. Like most quiet fellows, he is exceedingly goodnatured and a valuable friend. Although he is small in stature, he is capable of making fine speeches. Jokes are his specialties,-here is where we may apply an original saying, that 'valuable things never come in large packages." He is always to be relied on, both in class and out of class. We may predict, with certainty, a fine career and a final success for Emerson.

MILDRED ASHTON

"Mil"

"I have the courage of my opinions."

Mildred is always very busy about a million things. She surely minds her business, and because of this we may believe she may some day have a business of her own. However, we do not have to guess at what kind of business it will be, for we know Mildred to be very charming and also very talkative and sociable. She believes in informing us of her likes and dislikes; and this only makes us love her more. Speed is her aim, for my, how she makes the dust fly in stenography!

Probably some day she will make it fly out of the kitchen too.

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 1.



RUTH E. BARTSCH

"Rufus"

"Thought constitutes the greatness of man."

Whenever we see Ruth she is absorbed in thought. Spanish is Ruth's greatest pleasure, especially when her lesson is completed. Ruth is very hard to understand when one first becomes acquainted with her, but after the first few weeks we learn that she is one of the best sports to be found. It is also interesting to note that Ruth loves summer time, and glories in flowers. Wind stirs up the deep thoughts of our friend. There is a lot of fun in having the wind blow through your hair and snap at your face, so Ruth thinks. Ruth is seriously thinking of taking up the art of "old maid" school teaching until the right man comes along.

Scientific Course. Glee Club, 1.



LEO BENNICH

"Cut it out." "Happy"

Appearances, as so often declared, are deceiving, and this seems true in regard to "Happy." His company is always welcomed because of his winning smile and jolliness. Through his four High School years, "Happy" has been a good supporter of Bethlehem High, which was very evident by his presence at all school affairs, whether they were at home or a way.

whether they were at home or away.

With regard to the weaker sex, "Happy's" decision seems to be final. We know that his success is assured, for he has the necessary requisites, a really true incentive, confidence, and ability.





EVELYN LORETTA BENZ

"Ev"

"You can never tell a book by its cover."

Yes, "Ev" is very quiet in school, but from what we understand she is very different when out of reach of the personages called teachers. We all know that Evelyn's favorite sport is dancing, and sometimes Evelyn neglects her lessons for dances. Nevertheless, she attends to her business and intends to enter the commercial world after graduation. There is always room for people at the top, "Ev," and here's hoping you will be one of them.

Commercial Course.

ROY BERGSTRESSER

"Roy"

"Say it with brawn."

Roy lives in the quiet old town of Ironville and takes after the town in that he is very quiet. He touches nature a great deal and whenever he gets time after his hard work about the farm, he trots off to the woods nearby and studies various flowers, buds, and insects.

He does not devote all his time to study, but indulges in various athletics, among which wrestling holds first place; he is well-fitted for that sport because of his great strength and fast foot work.

Roy expects to enter Normal School after his High School career and become a teacher.

Scientific Course. Wrestling, 4.



BENNEVILLE BERTOLET

"Benny"

"Benny" is a person with whom it is very hard to make friends, but this may be due to his retiring manners. "Benny" is a good-natured boy and has very good business sense. He is seriously interested in radio and is one of the promising salesmen of Cristol Brothers. Some day he may become incorporated with them—you never can tell. "Benny" is a very good scholar; this is especially shown in chemistry and mathematics, his two favorite subjects. "Benny's" only trouble in school seemed to be trying to skip without being marked absent—numerous sicknesses in the family circle have helped him.



MAYBEURY BERTOLET

"Berries"

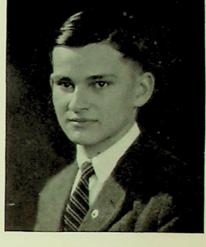
"Berries" is a strange fellow. He is usually sleepy for by nature he is one who craves sleep, and he can only sleep all night and most of the day. We marvel that he does not become weary of sleeping.

He has invented the Berrieodyne, a DX hookup, which is unsurpassed for its qualities of selectivity, sensitiveness, and reception.

"Berries" has outgrown the age in which all boys desire to be firemen and now his one ambition is to be a general!

Whenever "Berries" wants to make a few dollars he takes apart the car, assembles it, and sells the spare parts.

Scientific Course.



KATHERINE BERUKSTIS "Kitty," "Whitie"
"To know her is to love her."

"Kitty" has some attractive power about her—especially toward the opposite sex—probably the color of her hair. Likewise, she has become quite popular among the girls as well. "Kitty" is one of our honor students and is ready to give a helping hand in everything. We've enjoyed seeing her among the first violins in the orchestra, too. "Kitty" is not seen often with boys from High School, but rather with certain young men who abide south of the Lehigh River. We wonder whose Lehigh seal she is sporting around! "Kitty" expects to teach High School; here's wishing her success.

Scientific Course.

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Libertas, 4: Class Activities Committee, 4.



EVELYN CATHERINE BETGE

"Betge"

"Betge!" Who doesn't know her? She is one of our "Jack of all trades." She can sing, dance, and orate; she showed us how well she can recite on Columbus Day at our chapel exercises. As for sports she is hard to beat. She has won many laurels at swimming meets and track meets; at one of these she seriously injured her knee, which nearly kept her from participating in any more school activities. She has a strong affection for basketball and is a star player on the Girls' Varsity. "Betge" is always jolly and happy, taking life as it comes.

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; "Gold Bug," 1; Home Economics Play, 2.





MARGARET ANNA BIENEMAN

"Binny"

"Binny" is rather hard to understand at times, for to know her takes a long time, but when one becomes well acquainted with her she is found to be altogether charming and a good sport. She always has been a favorite among her friends and has proved to be as good-natured "as they make 'em." She is always willing to give her aid and advice when asked. "Binny's" most active year was her freshman year when she played forward on the girls' basketball team at Franklin School, and was a member of the girls' glee club. When she became a sophomore and a student at Liberty High School her time seems to have been taken up elsewhere.

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Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 1; Home Economics Play, 2.

EDGAR CHARLES BIERY

"Biery"

Or otherwise known as "Bashful Biery." He resides in the R. F. D. section of Bethlehem and claims to know something about farming. He is a full-fledged dial twister in the radio business, often burning midnight oil, trying to receive the coast or eagerly working over some new hookup. Biery is also a basketball enthusiast, having played several times this season with a city team. He is inclined to be bashful, but admits that he admires the feminine group. Biery hopes either to become a salesman or to stay on the farm.

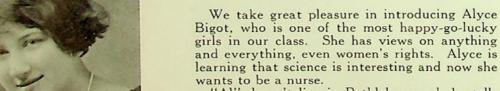
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ALYCE AMANDA BIGOT

"Al"

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



"Al" doesn't live in Bethlehem and she tells us you can't have a better time than down her way, so we'll have to go down and see for ourselves. But "Good-night, Nurse," you will want to stay in "Philly," where there are good

hospitals next year, won't you?



WILLIAM BLACKER

"Bill"

"Bill" is a genial fellow as can be observed from his picture. "Bill" is very popular around the school, and would be a star athlete except that he confines his activities mostly to professional teams.

'Bill" is a commercial student and specializes in advertising and salesmanship. Ten or fifteen years from now will see "Bill" a man with a satchel in his hand disturbing housewives by trying to sell them brushes and brooms, or perhaps rugs. "Bill" is bound to succeed if it takes a whole lifetime. He has the old ambition in him. Who knows?

Commercial Course.



PAULINE BLACKSTONE

"Pauline the Toiler"

Pauline is a "Jack of all trades." She can sew and cook. These in themselves are enough to make up an efficient and tidy housewife, but Pauline has higher ideals; she wants to be "somebody's stenog." What? Well, we'll leave that to your imagination.

It must not be forgotten that Pauline has been one of our song birds ever since she's joined our grand procession. Judging by you, Pauline, beautiful tastes are accompanied by beautiful qualities, and generosity is your most outstanding one. Who can ever forget Pauline's "extra measures" drawn in the "caf"?

To have known Pauline is to have found the world a little happier.

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4.

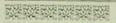


BEATRICE BOEHM

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

Who among us, upon hearing Beatrice's cheerful laugh, can allow an unhappy look or a pout to linger on his face? If "Becky" left our midst, what a pile of sunshine would be taken away-indeed, many of us would have to endure quite a few dark and gray moments—but "Becky" laughs—and presto! everything is gay and bright. Who could help getting along in this world with such a delightful sunny personality? There seems to be but one thing that checks "Becky's" laughter, and that is chemistry. But the world holds other things than chemistry, "Becky," and these you're sure to find.









Mamie Clara Bramwell

"Sis"

"Hermina." "Honey"

"Sis M" is the other half of the pair. She gives her sister a lively race in competing for shorthand and typewriting honors; but mention French and she loses interest in the rest of the school work. Mamie is one of the first to arrive at school and one of the last to leave, and we believe the reason is Room 202. "Sis" is very good natured, and because of this she is always doing something for some one else. She takes great interest in her correspondence, especially from the vicinity of New York, and we think he must be wonderful, according to her idea.

Commercial Course

Kathryn Genevieve Bramwell
"Kitty," "Kate," "Kay," "Honey" 'Sis"

Good nature is always imposed upon. Well, "Sis" is good nature personified and, believe me, she is imposed upon. If "Sis" has anything that you want, ask her for it, and you can be sure of

not being refused.
"Sis" is a very good student and always has her work well prepared; she sure can tickle the keys and scratch shorthand. If "Sis" goes to a party or an outing she is the life of the party, for she is a real sport and always contributes to the fun.

"Sis" has contributed a great deal of her time and efforts to filling the requirements of the school office in the last two years. There is no doubt "Sis" will be a success in her line.

Commercial Course.





DOROTHY MAE BREWER

"Dot"

"The very smile before you speak That dimples your transparent cheek-"

The saying is "One dimple is a sign of beauty while two is a flaw." Here's where the above lady disproves that statement. "Dot" is one of our steady, loyal workers; she'd try to do anything for her Alma Mater. She has brains, too-just ask any of the faculty! Not only that, but she's a jolly good fellow with a crowd.

Ever see her swim? You're missing something. Old Neptune will soon be claiming her as one of his royal daughters. We haven't seen "Dot" cast a wicked eye at any of the opposite sex as far as we know. Good luck, "Dot"

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Meet, 3; Associate Editor, CAULDRON.

ELVA BROWN

"Peg"

"Never trouble trouble, until trouble troubles you."

This saying seems to be a favorite one with Elva; she certainly believes and relies on it a great deal. Elva, better known by her intimate friends as "Peg," is one of our commercial students. She is a cheerful happy-go-lucky sort of person and is one who believes in having time for everything. Perhaps it is because she likes to smile and have a good time, however, that we like her so well.

Elva is a booster of our class, both in school and out. At any rate, she can't be accused of being ambitious. Her one great desire is only to be "somebody's stenog."

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 1.



FRANKLIN BROWN

"Brownie"

"Timid and retiring, yet there with the goods."

"Brownie" is a great lad. This, however, is no detriment to him, for a certain amount of reserve is really a good quality. The saying, "Quietness is a virtue," can easily be seen to be true in the case of "Brownie." Yet with all his quietness and reserve he was drum major of our school band. On Thanksgiving Day, 1924, when we played Allentown High, "Brownie," leading the band across the field, cut a figure which might have been envied by Sousa himself. But "Brownie's" chief work in this school was playing with the orchestra of which he has been a member for four years. May there be more like you, "Brownie," in the future classes of L. H. S.

Scientific Course.

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major, Band, 4.

REUBEN W. BUNGER "Rube," "Steinmetz"

Reuben, better known as "Rube" or "Steinmetz," is a queer young fellow. As an inexhaustible experimenter and inventor, one would have to go far to find his equal. He has continually kept his brother chemistry students in good spirits by his fancy fireworks. "Rube" holds the enviable record of having the highest breakage record in all "chem labs," and yet his breakage report had but two items listed: "Tore one piece of litmus (blue) paper." "Broke one match stick."

We all hope he will die naturally, but we can easily form a picture of "Rube" sailing far above the sea level on a stick of dynamite. Of course, before he dies, he'll do much good in the world.





JAMES C. BURKHARDT

"Let's have another."

A cute little thing once read an article in a newspaper describing "Jimmy" as a "cute little halfback." She spent time and money trying to see our beautiful halfback. She saw him in action, and thought that he was a streak of lightning; she wasn't wrong.

'Jimmy' is a dashing, crashing back and was an important factor in our backfield last year. 'Jimmy' is rather silent in his classes and many wonder how he gets through recitations so easily. They should take his intelligent appearance into consideration. We are expecting great things from "Jimmy" in the future.

Scientific Course.

Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3; Wrestling, 3; Life Saving Corps, 2.



DOROTHY GRACE BURGAW

"Dot"

"Dot" will leave school this year, but that does not mean that she will not come back. "Dot," all through her High School career, has studied dietetics. She did very well along this line and intends going to school to make a further study of it. Some day she may come back and act as head of our cafeteria.

"Dot" certainly is efficient in the household arts line, and no doubt she will become a very thrifty housewife. For a long time she has been devoted to a short, stocky friend, as well as he to her, and they may go on so indefinitely. Well, "Dot," whatever you do we know you'll be

happy.

Scientific Course.

Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4.

"Jimmy"



LEONARD BURKHARDT

"Len"

"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant.

All hail to our giant! You can't miss him! At the slightest mention of "Len," the word "football" springs to our minds, and no wonder! "Len" is characteristic of football itself! Gigantic, swift, brainy—these best describe football and "Len," too. Yes, you have seen "Len" in action-tall, muscular, honest and fair, the real type of American athlete. And with these virtues is a fun-loving, easy-going nature which has won for "Len" more than a host of friends. We expect to see you on some one's "All-American" in a few years, "Len." Your school is rooting for you!

Scientific Course.

Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball, 3.

HELEN ELIZABETH CANNING "Hec," "Hoho!"

"Hoho!" Helen. The sweetest little maid that ever crowed for kisses. Who would ever think, looking upon the face of this fair damsel, that teaching was to be her vocation? Yes, it is true, for she is already making preparation to spend two years in West Chester. But judging from the present, the future holds for Helen—well! hardly school teaching. Perhaps a course in domestic science would be of more value to her, for she is already sporting a suspicious looking ring.

If Helen is ever in need of baking powder or the like, we are sure that a Lehigh chemist can assist her.

General Course.





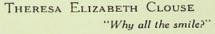
"Bea"

"Dark hair, dark eyes—not too dark to be deep And full of feeling, yet enough to glow With fire when angered."

She toils not neither does she spin, yet somehow she manages to get along. If only "Bea" displayed as much "pep" in getting her lessons as she does in enlarging her circle of acquaintances she would not need to fear her quarterly reports. "Bea's" "Ed"ucation is not going to cease with graduation from L. H. S., as she intends to study art and expects to be a future Violet Oakley. Aside from teasing the boys, drawing caricatures, chattering and giggling, "Bea" is all right.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 3; Class Basketball, 1; Art Club, Secretary-Treasurer, 4.



"Tessie"

Among us we find a very quiet, modest girl whom most of us call "Tessie." She has a smile for every one, and is always ready to lend a helping hand or give a comforting word. Although she did not attend Bethlehem High School until last year, she has become quite popular.

We are sure that her industry, her friendliness, and her modesty will help her far along the road to success.

Commercial Course.





WALTER W. COLLINS
"Lead me to her."

Here is "Walt," the boy from Wydnor. He tells us that Wydnor is south of the South Mountains, and will soon be the residential section of Bethlehem. Until that time, we have to guess its location. "Walt's" conscientiousness and thoroughness in his studies, especially in mathematics, are qualities which make many of us wish that we lived there also.

"Walt's" time is not entirely taken up in studies by far. He spends much of his time behind the wheel of his dad's car, and he drives like Barney Oldfield.

We wish him the best of luck.

Scientific Course.

Class Basketball, 3; Football (Scrub), 4; Tennis, 3; Senior Banquet and Dance Committee; Chess Club.



MARGUERITE COFFIN

'Peg"

"Never speak unless you are spoken to."

Marguerite is a quite little miss that comes from the wilds of Macada. She goes wandering through the school corridors at such a rate of speed that she is sure she will never be arrested for speeding; however, Margaret is always punctual in classrooms, and is never late for school in the morning, unless we have a snowstorm.

She is a commercial student and is one of the few who are sure they have chosen the right course and wish to follow that line of work. We feel sure that Marguerite will make a real business woman, if there is no one about Macada to lead her astray.

Commercial Course. Glee Club. 1.

"Walt"



ANNE RACHEL COPE

"Copey"

"Copey"! The dashing swimmer! That fleet-footed guard! Her work on the team cannot be surpassed and when it comes to diving —well. Three cheers for "Copey"! Anne is in the Glee Club, too, and sometimes she practices humming in Study Hall.

Studies do not bother "Copey," except when her name should be on the eligibility list, but she manages to get through. She's a good bluffer, you know. It has been whispered around that one of the teachers calls her "The Infant Department" and that he keeps informing her that she never grew up; but if growing up means any changes in "Copey," may she always be an infant.

General Course.

Interclass Swimming; Life Saving Corps, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4.

IDA SARA CORNFELD

"Curley"

"Ah, keep quiet."

"Well, I declare, who is here?" "Curley," sure enough! She gets into the home room in the morning just in time to prevent her name from appearing on the absentee list. She is a very jolly girl, very easy to get along with. She has been but a short time at Liberty High School, but nevertheless has made many friends. One would think her very quiet, but when she meets her "gang" we have another think coming. She seems much interested in history because one of her friends is sure to be asked daily, "What do we have in history today?" On the other hand, she does not weep because we have history only four days a week. Her future fate we leave an unsolved mystery.

Commercial Course.



SAMUEL CORNFELD

''Sammy''

"Poor Sammy."

Our "Sammy" is the loyalist of the loyal. Regardless of the distance of the trip, "Sammy"

was always on hand.

Last winter during a slight altercation "Sammy" was threatened with arrest by the entire police force (one man) for stealing a wooden club. But our hero stealthily stowed the shillelah up his sleeve and marched out valiantly to meet our excited opponents. There it may be said that his action was commendable.

"Sammy" swims like a fish. He holds the

record for under water swimming.

In looking over the record of the grapplers in the 135-lb. class "his name led all the rest."

Commercial Course. Wrestling, 4.



EVELYN CROCKETT

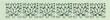
"Be yourself."

"Billy"

Evelyn is one of the members of the second triumvirate. She came to us from Philadelphia, and has mingled with the "ole crawd" remarkably well. Evelyn is a mysterious person and she maintains her own particular position and cannot be driven from it. Do you blame her? We know that Evelyn is well versed in the immigration question from the oration she gave us. There remains for us another mystery—the "unknown Ted." Oh, yes, Evelyn directs her attention to something other than— She expects to join the train of Florence Nightingale's followers, and we feel sure that she will succeed in her mission.

Scientific Course.







HELEN CZIRAKY

"Helen"

"That's what I mean."

"Is my hair just right?" Helen would ask in the morning before going to her home room. Helen believes in being tidy—not a bit of her apparel dare be astray. She means exactly what she says; if you ever tried to tell her she meant something different, I guess you remembered it.

Helen believes in having an abundance of things, especially pencils, as she always carries

a box full of them.

We think Helen has chosen to be an old maid; boys always slightly annoy her. She expects to be somebody's stenographer. "All well and good," they need the fair damsels in that line.

Commercial Course. Glee Club. 1.

CHRISTINE DARBY

"Bingue" "Now she's here, and now she's there, She's everybody's pet."

"Binque" is everywhere, and everybody's pet. Her cute baby ways have won her a place in the hearts of all whom she meets. If any one wants to learn all the latest jazz music he need go no farther than "Binque's" English class. "Binque" treats us to all the newest pieces, with the help of her ever-ready pencil tapping on her desk, her feet helping to keep time.

We wonder why we so frequently see "Binque" diligently powdering that already white

little upturned nose?

Here's hoping you win all hearts you meet in the future, as you have ours.

Scientific Course. Vaudeville, 3, 4.





MARGARET ELIZABETH DIEROLF

"Peg" "Love is blind, and yet has sight."

That's all right, "Peg," we all know "gym" is a hard proposition, but you'll master it. She is a good sport and full of pep. All sports interest her, especially wrestling. We wonder

"Peg" doesn't love school, but she keeps going well, so she'll have some good records behind her.

"Peg" isn't allowed to dream at night, so we'll not blame her for her day dreams. Perhaps she'll be a telephone operator and is just practicing up so she can say "Line's Busy," in the popular operator's tone.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Home Economics

JEANNETTE DERHAMER

"Nettie"

"She is a winsome, wee thing."

Jeannette is one of our high honor pupils. Need one ask if a small head can carry so much when here it is clearly defined? Jeannette is watchful-hearing and seeing everything, herself being unperceived until a general laugh is called for. Although Jeannette's favorite color is blue, she loves "Reds" very much. We need not wonder why, if we happen to see her riding down the main street in a certain car. Jeannette's favorite occupation is combing her hair to comply with every one's desire.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 1; Home Economics Play, 3.



AMOTHIO DEROCCO

"Amu"

Amothio DeRocco or "Amy," as he is generally known, is as wide as he is long. "Amy" is a commercial student and hopes before long to establish a business of his own. "Amy" is a very busy boy, spending his after school hours working. He is trying to learn the inside of a business before he sets up his shop.

"Amy" is meeting with great success in his studies. He excels in typewriting, where his machine goes so fast, one would think a comet were coming. "Amy" understands bookkeeping thoroughly, and often takes a leading part in the discussion on that particular subject.

Commercial Course.



RAY DIMMICK

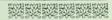
"Dimmer"

We admit and so do most of the study-hall teachers for that matter, that Ray is rather noisy and mischievous. He is a happy-golucky fellow, but takes life seriously occasionally. He has many friends, and we all know whom to look for when we hear the expression, 'gee-a-whiz." He becomes very emphatic in endeavoring to convince others that his point of view is correct. Out of school, he is a great sportsman, being an accomplished gunman and a proficient ice-skater.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 3, 4,







EDWIN DOWNIN 'And oh! he has that merry glance That seldom a lady's heart resists.''

Edwin hails from Steelton. He never advertised why he moved from Steelton to Bethlehem, but evidently gives much credence to the story about the old owl that lived in a tree and discovered that the less he spoke the more he saw.

But we are sorry to say that our Beau Brummel has one weakness, and that weakness is reciprocal. "Ed" went to see the game at Steelton and when he was going up the hill to the gridiron he encountered a bevy of fair damsels. As soon as they saw him they radiated joy.

As Edwin has an inclination toward music we will soon see his name associated with Bach, etc.

Scientific Course. Football, 3; Basketball, 3; Track, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4.



MARGARET PAULINE DITLOW

This Titian-haired girl left the wild and woolly regions of the dreaded Steelton, and came here to dwell among the Dutch. "Peg" has a quiet and unassuming manner; many a time her calm voice has lulled the noise and babble of loud and angry girls. But this same quiet voice often lends itself to Glee Club, which goes to prove how easily one is deceived.

The chief source of excitement, wonder, and knowledge for "Peg" is books, which for her are rare delights, and we know that there could be no better interest for one who is so full of understanding and sympathy, nothing nobler than a life spent with books.

Academic Course. Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4.

"F.d"



PEARL MARGARIETE DRY

"Peg"

Dry! What a peculiar name for Pearl! She's as full of pep as any of us and if one should be around her long the statement would cause no

doubt in any one's mind.

Pearl is a dainty little creature, and does, says, and acts everything that adds to her daintiness. Pearl also has very nimble fingers. She can tickle the keys and seems to delight in it. Her nimbleness applies to the typewriter as well as the piano. From all accounts Pearl is a very capable pianist and organist. She expects to take an advanced course in music at the Fem Sem.

"Peg" has done much for the school office, while she has been here, and predict she will

serve in the world as well.

Commercial Course.

JOSEPH VINCENT DUH "Joe," "Hoodoo"

"Joe," with his large source of ideas and energy, has been an inspiration to his classmates. His cheerful disposition, ability with pen and pencil, and willingness to do anything for Liberty High, have made his name outstanding. In the four years that "Joe" has been with us he has carned a position on the honor and high honor lists. He is planning to continue his education at Lehigh University.

Industrial—Drafting.
Industrial Basketball, 3; Drafting Council; Cartoonist,
Libertas and CAULDRON.





HELEN EARICH

"Helen"

"Welcome to our city."

Helen comes from Wydnor, to attend our big school. She has gained since she has been coming to Bethlehem, not only in knowledge, but in weight, too; she gets her lunch at our cafeteria. Helen is still her "daddy's girl," for if you just hear that cunning little laugh you know it belongs to a little girl, who just can't go to bed at night without having daddy tell her a goodnight story.

Go to it, Helen, you won't always be near enough home to have these things, for nurses aren't off duty every night.

Commercial Course.

MIRIAM LUCY EARLY "Mim," "Mickey"

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

"Mim" is very healthy, as well as wise, but wealth is the outstanding feature to which "Mim" can be compared. Miriam is not wealthy, financially, but she probably possesses the greatest wealth that one could possess in the world—friendship. The circumference of the earth is almost changeless, but the circumference of "Mim's" circle of friendship is and will be changing daily. She charms every one she meets, with her sweet disposition.

It is Miriam's intentions, I believe, to become a nurse. We know she will do well, because "Mim" possesses the necessary qualifications.

Scientific Course. Glee Club, 1.





MARGARET EDWARDES

"Peg"

"I am going to Mealey's Saturday eve."

Margaret is a girl you see racing at all times. Her gait is one that you cannot help noticing. "Peg" has a great many friends and always seems to have a good time wherever she goes. She has no particular interest in the opposite sex in school except when in Room 202 the second period in the morning.

"Peg" has a nice personality and likes to help every one if she can. If she continues her good work after having left school she is bound to meet with success.

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4.

MARTIN EDWARDS

"Martin"

"Of their own merits modest men are dumb."

Our friend Martin is one of those boys who are seen but not heard. If golden silence could be converted into money he would make John D. appear a piker. It might be thought that Martin's doctrine to say nothing is that the people will not know how informed he really is, but we all know that whenever he speaks he is absolutely correct. In fact, he may be likened unto an oracle.

At whatever vocation he applies himself he will find success in great measure, for he is not one of those who "spout" half-baked ideas, but he cultivates them in his mind until they may be made into colossal successes.

Scientific Course.



PAUL ELLIOTT

"Seven bones."

"Elliott"

Elliott is the type of fellow who seems always to be having a good time. As for girls, of course, he speaks to them occasionally, but can't be bothered with them outside of school.

Paul's favorite sport is football, but crap runs a close second. He is a good student, in spite of his many holidays, and expects to work a few years before entering college. Another of Elliott's hobbies is to take trips, and we shouldn't be surprised if he turned out to be a globe trotter, or a "hitch-hiker." May you be as successful on the rungs of the ladder of life as you are at getting lifts, Elliott.

Scientific Course.



HENRY ERWIN

"Hank"

"Oh, sirs, spare my blushes."

The only liability of "Hank's" character is his bashfulness. Although it is conceded that he has captivated the heart of more than one fair dame by his striking appearance on the basketball court, it has never been intimated he ever made any advances.

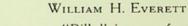
Henry is also an eminent musician. Indeed, if he were to pursue this vocation we bespeak success. Musical fame has already graced him through his record in the orchestra and band.

This sketch would be woefully lacking if his scholastic standing remained unsung; for it is characterized by his unremitting assiduity.

Scientific Course.

Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Track, 4; Orchestra, 2, 4; Band. 4.





"Billy"

"Billy" is one of our most versatile seniors. He has his fingers in almost every one of our school pies. In the fall he dons the moleskins, in the winter he appears in a wrestling suit, and in the spring he is resplendent in either a baseball or track suit. In school he is easily recognizable by his nifty knickers. Being one of our chess wizards you may be sure he "knows his stuff." Well, "Billy," we hope you will have as much success throughout life as you have had in Liberty High School.

Scientific Course.

Chess Club, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3; Wrestling, 4 (school champion, 135-lb. class).



HAROLD THOMAS FEHNEL

"Harold"

"There is no royal path which leads to geometry."

Harold, although he does not hail from Bath, lives in its vicinity, and commutes to school daily with the "Bath" gang. He is the comedian of the crowd and furnishes all the entertainment. "Nuf said." He is a wizard in mathematics, and an all-round scholar as well. Moreover, he has a personality that wins for him any number of friends, among all kinds of people.

If he applies himself all through life as he has done in school, his wizardry will be found not to be confined to "Solid."

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.







JESSIE FLICKINGER

"Jess"

"Quality not quantity"

Jessie is small but she knows how to do things. Who would ever think that Jessie's little hand could write shorthand at the rate of one hundred to one hundred and forty words per minute? Well she can, ask her to do so, she will. "Jess" is a quiet girl. She is one of L. H. S.'s greatest stenographers that will graduate in the class of '25.

Here's hoping, Jessie, that you will be a success in the near future, and for always.

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 1; Dress Review, 2, 3.

MILDRED HELEN FOGEL

"Milly"

"Perseverance often comes from a strong will."

Mildred is one of the small maidens of the class, but she wears her hair up. Yes, it does make you look taller, "Milly." She has, indeed, persevered in typewriting and deserves much credit in so doing. "Milly" is somewhat reserved, but a close friendship reveals her pleasant personality and trustfulness. She has a practical turn of mind, and looks to the business world for her future success. You have our best recommendations, "Milly."

Commercial Course.





LEAVITT FRYE

"Levy"

"Levy" is a cheerful happy-go-lucky fellow, with no seriousness about anything. To him his lessons are a nuisance and his trade a duty, so, as he says, they don't mean much in his young life. But nevertheless his report card shows passing grades, and therefore we need make no criticism. As a soccer player, Frye was one of Stark's foremost proteges, playing his position at the goal. The class as a whole bestows its sincere wishes on you for your future happiness and prosperity, "Levy."

Industrial—Printer. Soccer, 4. JOHN JAY FULMER

" John"

"I love the girls and the girls love me."

John is the "Beau Brummel" of our class. This is a remarkable distinction to attain, for there is much keen competition for that honor. John always led his class until he met Alice. Then the momentous problem of keeping her admiration was the chief factor of his life—consequently his scholastic status declined.

John Jay uses his valuable study periods in perusing a book on "appropriate phrases." He asserts that the phrases are invaluable and that they never fail to obtain the desired effect.

A man of your ability ought not to stoop to the positions attained by the ordinary individual, John.

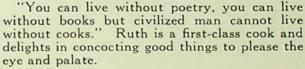
Scientific Course.



RUTH ALMA FULMER

"Rufus"

"Be natural."



Ruth is also a hard worker, as her many accomplishments prove. She may be quiet, but she is always sympathetic and a good listener, which keeps her in demand by her many friends. She believes that beauty unadorned is adorned the most, and judging by the results we should all do well to follow her example.

General Course.



Rose Gaffney

"Rose"

Rose is one of those nice, quiet girls who is seen but not heard. Perhaps you have not noticed those sparkling brown eyes that are ready to laugh at any good joke. And sometimes she can tell a good joke herself. She seems musically inclined, because she plays the violin in the Orchestra, and sings in the Glee Club. She is somewhat aloof and does not make friends easily, but is very loyal to those she does have. She is saving nineteenth-century pennies and we hope to hear some day that she is extremely rich.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club. 2. 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Tennis Tournament, 4.





GLADYS MARIE GARBER

"Babs"

"O what is so rare
As a crown of curly hair?"

No one needs to ask twice why "Babs" has so many friends—it's her winning smile that attracts every one. Being studious, especially in languages, is rather a pet hobby with her.

Indiana seems to be her choice password and that state may well be proud of all its native citizens if they feel about it as she does.

"Babs" has not yet decided what she will do for her future work; she has no object in view at present, but we are sure that she will succeed in whatever she sets out to do because of her very industrious disposition.

Scientific Course.

CHRISTIAN EARL GARLAND

"Garlan"

"Garlan" is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows who thinks what can be done today can also be done tomorrow. He is always smiling or joking, but to our utmost surprise he keeps up in his work. Another credit we owe Earl is his alertness at 3.45. But, "Garlan" is very sincere about his trade, for he expects to follow electricity pretty widely, and some time in the near future, we know that we shall hear of his doing great things in the electrical world.

Industrial—Electrician. Industrial Baseball, 3.



GEORGE GASDASKA

"Gas"

"? x \$!?" "Into the valley of death" rode Shanty Hill, with "Gas" at the head on his white horse. (That, folks, is the beginning of a sad story, but to look at "Gas" now you would not need an answer as to the result.)

The school model of "Ye College Shoppe" is the kind of fellow that could talk Ford out of his last dime—one good point in favor of our future lawyer.

However, we must not overlook the other features about "Gas": as popular with the girls as "Djer Kiss" and a local Arthur Murray. When it comes to athletics, "Gas" can hold his own. He holds the "Hutchison 312 Track Trophy" for the javelin record since 1924.

Scientific Course.

Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Track, 3, 4.



GRACE GERTRUDE GENRICH

"Snooky"

Grace is a very clever girl; she is a good girl, too, but then—most Sunday School teachers are of this type.

She is a friend of every one and is willing to help you whenever she can. She is an excellent student, and she does her work very well and always on time. It will not be very long before Grace will be out in the world for herself. We can see nothing in "Snooky's" way to keep her from accomplishing every desire she wishes as a stenog. Good luck, "Snooky"!

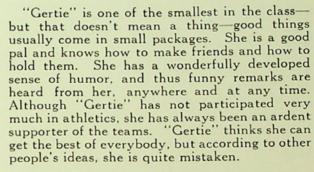
Commercial Course.



GERTRUDE GOODMAN

"Gertie"

"Small, but mighty."



General Course. Basketball, 1, 2, 3.



JOSEPH GORMAN

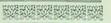
N "Chappie"
"Did you get some?"

"Hail to the leader of Shanty Hill!" We call him our friend "Chappie," because he is every one's friend, and usually has a big smile to bestow upon you. To hold an end position for "Austy" is no small accomplishment.

Probably the greatest thrill is to have him impersonate some famous chemist and get a laugh out of the explosions; we predict that in a few years a new explosive will be found to replace T. N. T., if "Chappie" continues at chemistry. We expect soon to hear great things about the "Left Shoulder of Notre Dame" and will know it to be "Chappie" displaying his usual pep.

Scientific Course. Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2; Wrestling, 2; Basketball, 1.







WILLIAM A. GORMAN

"Bill"

"Please, Kitty, don't."

Yes, "Bill" is Irish and from Shanty Hill. Therefore we are certain that he is an athlete, even if he does look small. "Bill" is also a scholar and a gentleman; as a student he ranks high. His athletic ability makes us wonder how a small kid (almost) can be such an athlete.

Bill" also participates in many social events. Our confidence in "Bill" was shown when we elected him our Junior Class president. He fully lived up to our expectations, and we had a wonderfully successful year.

"Bill" is going to college next year, and we know that he will succeed.

Scientific Course.

Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 3; Class President, 3.

'Spotty," "Jack" JOHN GRAY "Hello, Pascal."

Bethlehem High seems to be very fortunate in being blessed with the presence of "Jack." Ready at all times for fun and a good time, is the secret of his having a large group of admirers.

'Jack's" dreamy attitude in classrooms seems to be the result of his ever-increasing popularity with the women. He is also a great supporter of our school spirit and is interested in all activities.

Being a member of the cast of the Senior Play, his efforts have gone a long way toward making the class of '25 the ideal of Bethlehem High.

Scientific Course.

Interclass Basketball, 3; Interclass Wrestling, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Checker Club, 4; Senior Play.



ORVILLE GREENBERG

"Einstein"

"The tree is known by its fruit."

Einstein's theory was something too deep for seniors until Orville set the school agog with it. Now it is the password of all learned seniors. Orville is one of those chaps who take nothing for granted and who will make you believe black is white. His many friends, however, will vouch for his fairness and generosity, as well as for his ability to entertain. Whenever an extemporaneous selection is needed Orville volunteers, and never fails to interest his audience. Orville's enthusiasm over politics naturally leads us to expect great things of him in the political world.

Scientific Course.

Oratorical Contest, 1; Orchestra, 1, 2; Senior Play.



BEATRICE MARGARET GRIFFITH "Bee"
"How doth the busy little bee."

Hail friends and hark ye to the receiving and broadcasting station B-E-E! She can always be counted on to hold up her end of the conversation

"Bee" has a great many friends from across the river who keep her busy when her studies do not. Ask "Bee" and she'll tell you all about them, for like all bees, she loves to buzz, and none of her friends object in the least.

"Bee" laboriously climbs the scales and then lets her voice fall flat on some poor victim's ear drum. She also loves to draw and paint.

'Bee' has decided to teach. We wish her luck.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Ladder Tennis Tournament, 4.



JAMES GROSS

"Jimmy"

"That goodness is the rule of life And its glory and its triumph."

"Jimmy" is one of the quiet, observing fellows, the kind that is seen but not heard. "Jimmy" has a string of admirers because of his good nature, which is best expressed by his better-to-give-than-to-receive motto. While some may expect that "Jimmy" would remain unnoticed because of his retreating nature, their convictions are sadly at fault since "Jimmy" played quite a prominent part on the girdiron. If "Jimmy" undertakes his future tasks with the earnestness and straightforwardness, with which he has accomplished his school tasks, we are certain that he will succeed.

Scientific Course. Football, 4; Track, 3, 4.



DOROTHY MAE HAHN

E HAHN "Dot"

"Dot" is well-known as the "Last Mohican" of the "Three must get theirs." One never sees her alone, as she is well guarded by her two pals, the rest of the "must get theirs."

"Oh. Sacramento! Where's my chewing gum?"

Dorothy's favorite occupation at present is "chewing gum." Probably she is practicing so that she can be the best gum-chewer in the state.

"Dottie" is one of the representatives of the Gregg shorthand class. It will not be long ere we see her sitting at the elbow of the President taking his messages in shorthand.

"Dot" is such a movie fiend that she would rather lose fifty dollars than miss a show. Best of luck, old pal, and a world of success.

Commercial Course.





WILLIAM HARTMAN
"Be yourself."

Cornelius Joseph Hartigan

"Neal"

Although "Neal" may look nervous and frail, yet he is capable of some very excellent work. "Neal" is naturally quiet, but able to speak well when occasion demands. He is industrious, conscientious about his work, and he possesses a fine sense of humor.

"Neal's" hobby is playing the piano, but he can also beat charming tattoos with typewriter keys. He and DeRocco, who is his closest friend, can almost make you think a typewriter is a musical instrument. It's possible that "Neal" may yet make the typewriter produce tunes in the form of dollars. He travels on it terrifically now, you know, one of these speed "demons."

Commercial Course.

"Bill"

"Little Willie" Hartman is the most original of our class. At all times he keeps before his eyes the motto parodied from Socrates' "Be thyself." "Willie" was a candidate for the basketball team for three successive years. He failed the first and second years that he was out for it, but the third year he was determined to make a berth for himself, and he did.

With his amount of determination he could not possibly fail to be graced with success. So, when our hair is bleached by time, we will see little William in his Rolls Royce direct his "James" to drive him to one of his chain of drug emporiums.

Scientific Course. Class Basketball, 2, 3; Basketball Squad, 4; Glee Club, 4.





GEORGE WELLINGTON HARTZELL

"Tops"

We all know George as a serious boy with a fiery temper. It doesn't take much to put George on his "high horse," but he can be a jolly good fellow when he wants to; he only needs to be wound up. George is one of the orators of our class, and he has won laurels in many oratorical contests. He is also a fine actor, as he proved in the plays given by the Dramatic Club and also in the senior play. George likes basketball, and has been a star player on the High School varsity.

Class President, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

BEATRICE GENEVA HAUSER "Beatty"
"Not fat, but pleasingly plump."

"Beatty" is a chubby tot about five feet tall, almost the smallest in our graduating class. No, "Beatty" is no athlete. One could readily see that from her well-rounded form. However, she isn't nearly so plump as she used to be. We wonder why! Has Cupid been at work or is "Beatty" only worrying about her frequent battles with shorthand characters?

Never mind, Beatrice, "All's well that ends well," and your end will probably find you a head nurse instead of a mere stenog. Just grin, and laugh, and your sorrows will vanish. Just a few words more before we part, "Beatty." "May your dreams be realized."

Commercial Course. Glee Club, I.



LEAH MARIE HOUSER

"Leah"

"To love is human-to be loved, divine."

Just when Leah first gladdened the heart of man (her father, of course) does not matter now—we know she has filled well her place with us here. Leah has been diligent in her work, and a good classmate. May we add that in more recent history Leah again gladdened the heart of man (another man—and we do not accuse her of fickleness). "Frank"ness may rob love of romance, but Frank, love, romance, and Leah go hand in hand, not strolling down the shady lane, but in an SX. She wants to be a nurse—we wonder!

Scientific Course.



RANDOLPH HELFFRICH

"Randy"

Pause, gentle reader, and gaze into the dreamy eyes of "Randy," hero of the motorcycle boys of Bath! "Randy" holds the record for the trip from Bath to Bethlehem—eight minutes according to him—and he being a minister's son, his

"Got cher Algebra done?"

word holds good.

Football is his favorite sport and he can be remembered as a smashing guard. "Randy" is the possessor of a melodious bass voice that has won for him a place in the Glee Club.

May you be as successful in later life, "Randy," as you have been in Liberty High.

Scientific Course.

Varsity Football, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Life Saving Corps, 2; Interclass Swimming, 2, 3; Wrestling, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4.



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BEATRICE HIRSCH

"Beatie"

'He saw her charming, but he saw not half The charms her downcast modesty conceal'd."

Modesty-that is Beatrice's middle name. Whether you ask her if she can do English, typewriting, bookkeeping, or play the piano, she will always say, "Margaret is better than I." But Beatrice can do every one of them very well indeed. Another proof of her nimble fingers is the award she received in typewriting.

Beatrice is also a member of the Dramatic Club and one of the sopranos in our Glee Club. We hope soon to see and hear more and more of the benefits she has gained from these activities.

Commercial Course.

Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

MARGARET HIRSCH

"Margie"

"By music minds an equal temper know, Nor swell too high, nor sink too low.

"Margie" is a very musical girl—her excellent piano playing during a special English program indicated it; coupled with that she possesses a very musical voice which is both charming and pleasant to hear.

She can typewrite with equal facility. She is not keenly interested in athletics. She prefers the lighter, less strenuous enjoyments. On the whole she is very cheerful, friendly, and a good conversationalist.

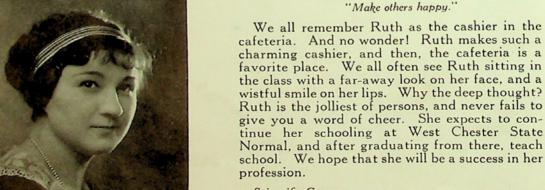
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Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.



"Ruth"

RUTH HITNER



Scientific Course.

Swimming Meet, 2.

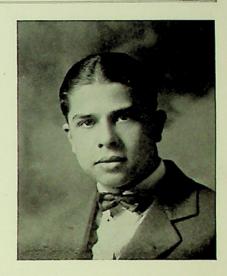


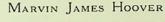
Here is the "Cannon Ball" Baker of our class. At present "Cy" is engaged in drawing up plans for the Hoffman 9-88, the salient features of which are parachute tires, four wheel brakes, four wheel drive, and four wheel steering gear.

Be not misled into the impression that "Cy" spends all his time working. Josiah seldom, if ever, goes out more than six times a week.

As a word to the wise we might add that unless one is prepared for strenuous arbitration, it is better not to say anything that would detract from the merits of the Paige or Jewett, when "Cy" is present.

Scientific Course.





"Shad"

"Shad" believes the closer one lives to school the later he gets there. If Hoover gets to school at 8.25 it is a miracle or else the family clock is fast. We have a record of this happening only twice. Hoover likes to work, especially the playful kind. Luckily he makes a hit with all the teachers and therefore is always up to date with his work. Another interesting feature of "Shad" is his remarkable inventive ability. He has learned that the best way to kill time is by moving the hands of the clock ahead. But after all is said and done we hope for the best for 'Shad.'

Industrial-Electrician. Industrial Basketball, 2.



JOHN HORN "Jonnie," "Hornie," "Hoot Mon"

Here we have "Hornie," the she-man of our class; as far as the weaker sex is concerned "Jonnie" could not feel at home without them. Have you ever seen him play basketball? Well! Besides, he is a real good "fellar." His perpetual smile wins him a host of friends wherever he goes; and he sure has his share of them in High School.

"Jonnie's" light and curly hair is always a subject of much comment. We will always remember him by his nifty appearance in school in knickers and light golf sox.

The class unites in wishing him success in the way of life.

Scientific Course. Football Squad, 3; Baseball, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Basketball, 3, 4.





PAUL HORVATH

"Shorty"

"It is the steady, quiet, plodding ones who win in life's long race."

What's in a name? Well, as a rule, there is a lot in a name, and in Paul's case, his name is especially significant. Those of us who have had the pleasure of taking Latin, know immediately that this is true, for Paul in Latin means short or small, and "Shorty" is certainly that. Although there is not much to Paul's stature, there is a lot above his ears. Yes, of course, you have guessed it, Paul is another one of our bright pupils who are willing to impart their knowledge to others. He is one of those genial fellows whose company you enjoy at all times, and whose frivolity never irritates.

Scientific Course.

YALE HULBERT

"Yale"

"A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful."

Our friend and classmate was cast into the human world in October, 1907. He is quiet and unassuming—yes in class. But you wouldn't think so if you could be near him during his hours of practice, as he is making rapid progress with his "saxy" and we hope that some day he will be included as a member of the Bethlehem Symphony Orchestra. The best wishes of the class are with you in whatever road of life you desire to follow.

Commercial Course.



BENJAMIN KAPLAN

"Benny"

"Yes, there is a Santa Claus!"

We all know "Benny" is the biggest bluffer in the class of '25, but that does not mean that he gets away with it. In fact, he has not convinced any teacher that the moon is made of green cheese.

Last Christmas "Bennie's" mind was in a dreadful state of chaos, for some big, naughty boy had told him that the prevalent story about Santa Claus was a farce. At present we are glad to say that his credence in Santa Claus is as great as ever

"Bennie" expects to become a lawyer and we must admit he has the "line" necessary for a lawyer; some day his classmates may call on him for professional services.

Scientific Course.



FRANCES KELLER

"Fran"

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die."

"Fran" is one of the girls who lives for today and lets the morrow take care of itself. Worrying is not one of her characteristics. "Fran" and studying cannot be placed in the same category because Frances simply cannot keep her mind on one subject for a very long time. Nevertheless, "Fran" intends to be a school teacher, some day, if her plans succeed; and if not, she will put into practice her knowledge of home management. We wish you luck, "Fran," and hope you will succeed.

Scientific Course.



NORMA KEMMERER

"Norma"

"I wish I-"



Yes, Norma, we know you wish, but wishing does not always get you the things you want. Norma not only preaches, but also practices that listening is far better than talking, for this reason she is no conversationalist. Instead of conversing, she studies the characters of people by the words they speak, and this is what she enjoys most. Her love for nature is great, and she especially enjoys walking along a dusty road.

Her ambition is nothing in particular. Her chief object in life is always to do her best, and therefore leave this world a better place than it was before, and we know her object will be achieved.

Commercial Course.

WILLIAM HOWARD KENDALL

"Bill"

"Bill" is noted in his class for superior work-manship and neatness. He is a serious fellow, letting nothing go until tomorrow which could be finished today. With this seriousness of mind, we are sure that Kendall will "make good." He is very popular in the class and dresses "to kill." He is a very good-natured fellow, doing all he can to help the other fellow. But "Bill" does not use up all his time on studies, because we have heard of a certain girl whom he has magnetized, probably because of his electrical abilities.

Industrial—Electrician.
Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Play, 4.







CHARLES KING "Charlie," "Kingie"
"King Charles"

"Charlie" is his own broadcaster from K-I-N-G. Look thou upon the serious and industrious countenance of "King Charles"! "Charlie" has a very loud voice, and when people are sleepy in the classroom, he is sure to waken 'em up.

"Kingie" has put forth his best efforts in trying to represent us in athletics, and we predict that some day he'll show us up in college.

He is a good scholar, and a good looker; he holds in the hollow of his hand the happiness of more than one young lady's heart.

Whatever you do, "Charlie," stay as good as you are, and yours will be the path of success.

Scientific Course. Orchestra, 1; Glee Club, 3; Football, 2; Wrestling, 4.

HARVEY G. W. KNEEDLER

"Needles"

"Do the best you can where you are."

"If seeing is believing" there are no black marks of tardiness on "Needles" map, as he was always one of the first to enter the door and wend his way to his home room.

Though not a member of any scholastic teams, he showed true sportmanship by his ardent support with his presence and cheers; in fact, so much that at one of the later games he became bewildered and lost himself in the city of Kutztown.

The class' best wishes attend you in your spheres and toiling through life.

Commercial Course.



IRVIN KNIES

"Kniesy," "Madame"

Yes, men, this is "Madame." "Kniesy" came to school on September 7th, singing—"Friends, Bethlehemites, fellow-sufferers, lend me your ears, I came to bury 'Solid'"—and he did "sink" "Solid."

"Kniesy" is quite versatile. He can do almost anything from squawking on a "sax" to becoming very ferocious in basketball. He also is proud to say that he can take a Packard apart, rebuild it, and still have enough parts left to make a motor boat.

"Kniesy," while ambitious, has never confided in us his secret desires for the future. We feel sure, however, that he is going to make the name of the class of '25 illustrious.

Scientific Course. Basketball, 3; Band, 4.



EDITH R. KOCH "Kochie," "Hellertown"

"A skin you love to touch."

Edith is a very quiet and lovable little person. Besides being of a timid nature, she is unlike the majority of her sex in that she lacks the art of idle talk. By the way, did you ever hear of any one as quiet as Edith in history class? Cheer up, Edith, women have seldom been known to make good politicians, besides Palm-olive complexions have always been more winning than modern Portias.

Edith has chosen the teaching profession as her future occupation. Whatever way the road may lead, we hope it will guide her to the goal of contentment and satisfaction.

Scientific Course.





EVA T. KORIN

"Favie"

"Still waters run deep."

Eva is one great pal, and you'll never fail to find a friend in her, to whom you may pour forth your tale of woe. She is a distinct type, all her own, very modest and shy, especially where the opposite sex is concerned. However, Eva very willingly admits that she "fell hard" once in her life and has been somewhat slow in recovery. For those who don't know—Eva is quite a mermaid, and she loves "cold water"! Then, too, Eva is exceedingly ambitious, hoping some day to become a "schoolmarm." We send her off with a heartfelt wish for good luck!

Scientific Course.
Interclass Swimming.

ALFRED KRAUSE

"Windy Butch"

Now Alfred isn't such a bad sport after you come to think of it, for he plays baseball and football. But since he got a Nash he takes more pleasure in that.

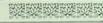
He is kind of bashful, though, for you never see him mingling with the girls because he hates them like sugar.

Alfred is a draftsman and he seems to like it a great deal. He says it will be his occupation after leaving High School.

His present occupation is butcher for W. A. Walters, of Allentown, and he says that if he fails in drafting he will stay in the butcher business.

Industrial-Drafting.







MILDRED KRAUSS

"Mildred"

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

As the little saying suggests, Mildred is very quiet and bashful. For that reason there are a great many of us who do not really know her, although in her own circle of friends she is very popular and well liked. Because Mildred lives far out of Bethlehem a great deal of her time is spent traveling to and from school, and that is probably why she does not take part in many of the school's activities. After her education is completed Mildred says she expects to teach and likely it will be some phase of music. Her schoolmates wish her the best of luck and success.

Scientific Course.

BERTHA KRESGE

"Bert"

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

"Bert" is one of our "general" students who is generally talking. She is going to spend most of her time next year trying to find out how to comfort the sick and weary people. She is going to be a nurse and this may raise a question in the minds of many.

"Bert" is somewhat happy-go-lucky, although we will admit she is very careful when she hands out change. You never got \$1.05 in change for a dollar bill, did you?

We wish her the best of success that may be offered to any girl of L. H. S.

General Course.

Basketball, 1; Swimming, 2.





"Betty

GRACE M. KRESGE

"Those who know her know her smile,
And find the knowing quite worth while."

Always merry! Her many friends are quite cognizant of that lovable quality, too. When you are feeling blue after a day's work, walk home with Grace, and she will dismiss your blue feelings with her cheery laugh and chatter.

Although Grace is doomed to be "somebody's stenog," it is not much to her liking. Grace would rather operate a "beauty parlor," in which we are sure she would be far more successful.

Grace also has the credit of saving a life in our swimming pool. If Grace is there, it's safe to try a new stroke, because in swimming, like everything else, she is ready to come to your rescue.

Commercial Course.

CARL KURTZ "Just Carl"
"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

"I mind my own business," is a phrase that may be spoken truthfully by Carl at any time. This quality and his studiousness have gained for Carl many friends. Quietness, punctuality, and diligence are some of his outstanding characteristics. Those of us who have been in Carl's classes know that his modesty and willingness to do things are self-evident. Carl keeps clear of "the women," which we assume is one reason for his austerity. He is one of those "chosen few" who are destined to succeed in whatever vocation they select. We know that we will be proud to have known Carl when he has made his mark in the world.

Scientific Course.
Glee Club, 4; Associate Editor, Libertas, 4.



MARIAN KURTZ

"Marian"

"Tis better to laugh than be sighing, They are wise who resolve to be gay."

To any one who is a patron of the "Ice Kist Shoppe" this smiling young lady needs no introduction, but for the benefit of those who do not know her, let me introudce Miss Marian Kurtz.

Marian is a most jolly girl and fills her listener's ears with tales of the most wonderful happenings. If published in book form we are sure they would become one of the world's best sellers.

Just a word as to Marian's weaknesses. She has four outstanding ones—vanity cases, chocolate sundaes, green hats, and, last but not least, a certain member of the opposite sex.

Scientific Course.

RICHARD CHARLES LAMBERT

"Dick"

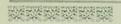
"Dick" is a very studious and distinguished student; he is a high honor student nearly every quarter. Earnest, enthusiastic, and hard-working are the words which characterize "Dick." He expects to further his education at Lehigh and accordingly he has added the college requirements to his course. As a dancer, "Dick" is a sheik with the girls. Any Saturday night you may find him waltzing a young lady over the floor of the Colonial. "Dick" is also a distinguished clarinet player and is now taking up the fiddle and "jazzophone." In time he will be a Paul Whiteman, all by himself.

Industrial-Electrician.

Orchestra, 2, 4; L. H. S. Band, 4; Industrial Baseball, 3.



ROBERT A. LAMBERT





"Bob"



JAMES LEWIS

accustomed to seeing a long, lean, lanky fellow with his hair flowing in the wind madly galloping down the street on his fiery Iver Johnson steed at 8.29 A. M. This is characteristic of "Bob" in everything, save the annexation of the hearts of the fair sex.

During the first three years "Bob" was not in the limelight, but he blossomed in his fourth year. You can't keep a good man down, and the class surely appreciates his untiring labor in filling the pages of our CAULDRON.

"The height of the pinnacle is determined by the breadth of

Simple pedestrians wandering in the vicinity of Linden Street any weekday are becoming

Scientific Course. Class Play, 1; Editor-in-Chief, CAULDRON.

"Jimmy"

James Lewis—always smiling, happy-go-lucky "Jimmy," who has lots of money and nothing else. "Jimmy" is the champion of the 135-pound wrestling class and one "Peg" Dierolf.

"Aw!"

He's a hard worker, anti-study-er, and poor pool shooter, but a real, live, peppy fellow, whom you take great pride in having as a friend. He came to Bethlehem from Wilson and Easton High Schools, where he was on the baseball teams, but hasn't had a chance at B. H. S. He has made his letter in wrestling this year, and undoubtedly will make his mark in the world tomorrow.

Scientific Course. Wrestling, 3, 4.



ROBERT LILLIS



"Bob"

"Ain't she a dream?"

When it comes down to facts, the only difference between "Bob" and "Rudy" Valentino is that gals go to the movies to see "Rudy," while when they want to see "Bob" they step up to the fountain and say, "Coke, with lemon"!

"Bob" is the possessor of a charming disposition and a mean line—both of talk and gals. Some gals sure do love tough luck because he is usually a steady worker and can be found behind the fountain. Probably some day his heart will warm to some one of the fair sex, and another one of our confirmed bachelors will have gone wrong. Have patience, Rome was not built in a day.

Scientific Course.

PAUL LILLY

"Lil," "Lightnin"

"Get off me!"

Well, folks, we finally captured him and got his picture. "Lil" sure is good on the gridiron and mat.

He holds full capacity when it comes to unused energy, but nevertheless is a good student. In Spain, however, he would be as useful as a garden hose would have been at the Chicago fire. Lilly was an industrial till his last year, when he transferred to the scientific course. Now he is destined for college and fame as a pivot man and grappler.

pivot man and grappler.

"Good luck, 'Lil,' ol' boy, remember the world was made for all of us, so make yourself at home."

Scientific Course

Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; Lehigh Valley A. A. U. Championship (158-lb. class); Football, 3, 4.



ELLWOOD LEOPOLD LOWRY
"Still water runs deep."

"Reds"

Ellwood is one of the few quiet chaps who does not attempt to create a sensation wherever he goes. But we must not forget the old adage, "Still water runs deep." When he enters Room 202, he ceases to be quiet, as hammering the typewriter is his favorite indoor sport.

When it comes to "tripping the light fantastic," he can dance anything from a fox-trot to a

toe dance. (Ask Helen, she knows.)

Another one of Ellwood's assets is his red hair. An old bard once wrote that a person endowed with auburn locks would have no difficulty in the field of matrimony. Be careful, old man, or Dan Cupid will add another victim to his list.

Commercial Course.



HAROLD WILLIAM LYNN "Muscles," "Lynny"

"Two dollars, please," said the physician as he picked up his satchel and turned toward the door. These, my friends, were the first words our friend Harold heard on that eventful night of——. He entered this world rather cheaply.

Having exhausted the knowledge obtainable in Bethlehem High School, Harold will enter Lehigh, where he will make more than a mere success.

Harold has won scores of friends in school through his unusual ability in collecting good jokes for the *Libertas*.

Lynn's chief obstacle for four years was not being able to get "gym" credit without going to the "gym." Well, Harold, we wish you luck.

Scientific Course. Jokes Editor, Libertas, 4.





THOMAS EDWARD MAHLON "Tommy"
"Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig and away he run."

As a rule "Tommy" does not steal, or more specifically speaking, "Tommy" is not a thief in the sense in which the word is used, but there is one thing "Tommy" does steal, and that is the heart of the fairer sex.

heart of the fairer sex.

From all indications "Tommy" will get along in this old world of ours, as he gets his commercial work very well and is very efficient. Even if "Tommy" were not well versed in this, he could get along in the world if he had only his charming disposition and initiative.

There is still another thing in "Tommy's" line of activities, for we all know that "Tommy" is a cracker-jack soccer player.

Commercial Course. Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4.

RICHARD B. MANCKE "Richard"
"Turn out the lights for Richard is among us."

Richard is a delight to everybody—to teachers because he grasps ideas with such great facility, and also to football players, for they know that when they copy his work they will receive excellent marks.

Soon after the midyears Richard was found in the locker room lying dejectedly on the floor weeping volubly. When asked the cause of the inundation he replied that he was heart-broken because he had made only 97 in "Solid."

In the future, when many of us have white hair, we shall be discussing the remarkable achievements of R. B. M. in the field of osteopathy or chiropodistry—or was it masonry?

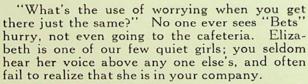
Scientific Course. Glee Club, 4.



ELIZABETH MANESCU

"Bets"

"Happy am I, from care I am free, Why aren't all content like me?"



"Bets" spends a lot of her valuable time reading, which probably accounts for some of her quietness. But never fear, "Bets," these happygo-lucky people have always found success in their lives, and we're sure that you will be no exception to the rule.

Commercial Course.



EVELYN MANN

"Manny"

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

"Manny" is never alone. She is one of our all-round sports; when it comes to basketball, selling tags, badges, or tickets she is on the job. "Manny" is so interested in athletics that every other week she comes along with an additional bump. She tells us what happens on Fourth Street, but how we do wish she would tell us what the great attraction on the Bingen farm is.

"Manny" moves around very quickly, although she is certainly not under weight. Perhaps some day some one will be able to tell us that "Manny" can cook as well as talk.

Commercial Course.

Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4.



MARY REPP MARTENIS

"Caesar"

"A friend to all, and everybody's friend."

Every nation has its Caesar; every body of people has its Caesar; every school has its Caesar, and this is ours. Mary is known everywhere by this name, and she has rightfully won it, for, as captain of the basketball team, she guided her little army into many hard-fought battles, and came out victorious.

"Caesar's" success in her class work is mostly due to her "gift of gab" which is always in use, and is never worn out, no matter how great or how tiresome the subject may be. Needless to say, "Caesar" has a host of admirers.

Scientific Course.

"Stan"

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Libertas, 3; Class Activities Committee, 4.

STANLEY MATHA

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die," is truer today than it ever was. This isn't Aristotle or Socrates expressing his philosophy, but Stanley acting as Shakespeare. "Stan" is a quiet sort of lad who enjoys humor to such an extent that he rolls over with laughter. Here is an ambitious lad, whose outstanding personal trait is perseverance, although his quiet nature, as strangers see it, often bears down on the point of unsociability and unfriendliness. But this kink is overbalanced by his buoyant nature to his friends. Stanley's nature tends toward the scientific world, and who knows that he won't invent a means of getting heat from the sun?

Scientific Course. Wrestling, 2.







FRANK J. McCarthy

"Who is she?"

Meet the "Babe Ruth" of our High School, our captain and leading hitter. He is called "Mickey" by the boys, and "Frankie" by actresses and girls. "Mickey" was manager of our football team; and "Austy's" chief assistant.

As an extemporaneous speaker he takes the cake. His favorite topic for a speech is athletics. We must admit that "Mickey" never bluffs

in his classes, he is always prepared for the worst.

We will be sorry to part with "Mickey," but we hope to see him do his stuff elsewhere.

Scientific Course.

Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 3, 4, Manager, 4; Interclass Wrestling, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4.



DAVID McCAA

"Divic"

"Going to Allentown?"
"What's life without a bed!"

"Well, well, if it ain't Rip Van Winkle himself," has often been uttered as "Divie" came walking into class. After many arguments and much disorder we come to the logical conclusion, that his being wide awake is due to the lack of proper sleeping facilities on the Allentown cars.

"Divie" is a firm supporter of B. H. S., and is well liked because of his lovable character

and curly hair.

He being the photograph editor of the CAUL-DRON, the class of '25 expects much of him.

Scientific Course.

Football, 1, 3, 4; Wrestling, 2, 4; Interclass Track, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Reception Committee; Photograph Editor, CAULDRON.

"Mickey"



FLORENCE McCausland

"Flops"

Behold! one of 1925's dancers. Indeed, if you doubt it go to the Colonial and you'll see her there. "Flops" is going to Sargent, and then she is coming back to teach our younger sisters how to manipulate their arms and legs. B. H. S. will never lack a good gym teacher with "Flops" there.

As to the opposite sex, "Flops" does not seem to fancy the youngsters in our school, but is inclined to favor their elder brothers from our neighboring college.

Good luck, "Flops," here's hoping you don't change your mind and get yourself attached to any male before you come back to B. H. S.

Scientific Course. Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

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JOHN McCOOL

"Fats"

Many things can be said of "Fats" because of his many accomplishments and undertakings during his High School days. His hair seems to be a total stranger to a brush and comb, but it has been rumored that this is due to a certain young lady's fancy for his curly hair.

His loyalty and fighting spirit, which have been exemplified on the gridiron, have been unexcelled; the same may be said of his position in social life. "Fats" has had some tough sledding with his studies, but stick to it and

you'll get that "dip" yet, old boy.

"Fats" will be ever present in our minds, being not only a friend, but a true and sincere friend—a rare friend.

Scientific Course. Football, 3, 4.



LUCILLE C. MEASE

"Meet many, like few, Have but one, to him be true."

"Cille" is like the heroines in books, the possessor of a striking personality, while her winning ways speak for her large circle of friends. In spite of the fact that "Cille" is so secretive about her future, she is never failing in giving us less fortunate ones wise little hints and pieces of valuable advice—for Lucille knows! Almost needless to repeat she is gifted with a musical talent, which we feel certain she will develop. We value her greatly as a classmate and sincerely hope that fortune and happiness may be her lot.

Scientific Course. Libertas, 4.



Joseph McLernon
"Flip-Flop," "Merton"
"Be yourself, got a butt?"

"Jody," the boy from the mountain, is quite a popular youth. His wit and good humor are ever present and have been known to cause his being forcibly removed from the "bull sessions." His scholastic ability has been the source of much comment among his classmates, and his opinions sought in algebra.

"Jody's" life ambition seems to be fast drawing to a close. His records have shown great improvement and we hope some day to see him cover 100 yards in 15 seconds flat.

The class wishes him success.

"Cille"

Scientific Course.

Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3.





PIERCE HENRY MEIXELL

"Meixell"

Behold! We have now in our midst the noted chemist, Sir Pierce Meixell, who has discovered that there is a slight difference between HC1 and H2SO4. Pierce can always be depended upon, especially in the electrical way. In the classroom he is always working faithfully—when there is nothing else to do. But Meixell's determined manner assures us that whatever he starts to do will be a success.

Industrial-Electrician.

Industrial Basketball; Football, 4; Industrial Baseball, 3.

ROBERT MEKEEL "Bob"
"Lincoln is dead, Wilson is dead, and I am not feeling we
myself."

This scholarly young man has attained a remarkable degree of perfection as an historian and as an orator, to say nothing of his ability as a chemist and a French student. As an orator he can be compared in almost every respect to Demosthenes.

All of us expect big things from "Bob." He will eclipse the fame of that illustrious John Marshall. He does not talk much, because he passes most of his time in thinking of psychology or some other higher science. Nevertheless, he takes time for recreation and is numbered among the devoted followers of the teams of the High School.

Scientific Course.



FLOYD O. MESSINGER

"Mess"

The above profile is none other than "Mess"; the tie and haircomb cannot be mistaken. Messinger expects, after graduation, to take up a business course at college. At the present time "Mess" is pursuing his ambition in his father's automobile accessory store. When you don't see "Mess" in the store you will be sure to see him in his collegiate Ford (most of the time under). Messinger's chief diversion is visiting Allentown three or four times a week—form your own opinion.

We blush to tell of his many escapades with the fair ones and while this may seem like the usual line of "bunk," "Mess" has figured in many a one and has come out unscathed.

Scientific Course.



EDWIN MILLER

"Ed"

"An exponent of energy."

Behold our president! He brought us through the difficulties, financial and otherwise, of our senior year in shipshape condition. "Ed" likes to contemplate certain of the opposite sex, but he has kept his secret well. In spite of all his work and trouble in leading our large class, he always has a cheerful countenance. "Ed" is a member of our championship basketball squad, and in playing he has had a good chance to work off his surplus energy and pep. We wish him every success in the battle of life. Perhaps he'll be president of something bigger than the class of '25 some day.

Scientific Course.

Class Treasurer, 1; Basketball, 3; Football, 3; Varsity Basketball, 4; Class President, 4.



GARRETT MILLER

"Don"

"Chase me, I'm a butterfly."

Garrett, as most of us probably know, is a Bathite and also a member of the Bath Athletic Society. To this society he contributes his

remarkable ability as a sprinter.

If our High School furthered automobile racing, Garrett would be our "Ralph de Palma," for, according to his statement, he is able to negotiate, by means of his veteran Ford coupe, the eight-odd miles between Bath and school in ten minutes. In the near future he will have the time reduced to a minus quantity.

This young man has not announced what calling he intends to pursue. We all know he

will succeed.

Scientific Course. Track, 3, 4.



JEROLD MILLER

"Jerry"

Jerold is one of our quiet boys who never speaks unless spoken to. He is a good-natured boy and consequently is liked a great deal by his fellow students. Whenever we think of "Jerry" we associate him with his Ford. "Jerry" spends his time between "Fording" and doing his lessons. A glance at "Jerry's" picture will convince you that he is a drawing card for the young ladies—of course, the Ford plays its part in the act also.

We believe that the business world is to be "Jerry's" future role. His personality and shrewdness will speak for themselves in his career.

Scientific Course.





MARTHA MILLER

"Matzie"

"Ask of thy self what beauty is."

"Matzie" is one of our dark-haired, charming girls. Nobody could help but love Martha. It is never too much trouble for her to do anything for any one. She spends quite a bit of her time in studying the personalities and characters of her companions. We wonder why she is so interested in personalities.

When Martha smiles she causes all who perchance may be blue to turn their faces and let a little glimpse of sunshine dawn upon theirs, too.

As a friend we expect to find her always the best to have, for we know she will wear well.

Commercial Course. Spanish Club, 3.

THOMAS MILLER

"Tommy"

Whenever you see a huddled group of attentive listeners in Room 106, you may be sure that they are absorbing one of "Tommy's" jokes or clever tricks. Why, this scholastic magician can make an object disappear from your presence faster than you can wink. His explanation is, "A twist of the wrist, and presto! it's gone!"

Miller joined us only in March, because of his services at the various Army camps. In his junior year he enlisted and when his time expired he could not resist coming back to old L. H. S. We are glad to have him back again.

Industrial-Draftsman.





JOSEPH T. MILLINGTON

"Joe," "Bud"

"Joe" has not been with us through his four years of High School; "Joe" came here from Harrisburg and we were glad to have him join us. He is a peculiar fellow and has a peculiar way of fascinating the fairer sex. He certainly is a Romeo.

Besides spending a lot of time with the ladies, "Joe" spends a great deal of time with his radio. He sure is a radio bug, and loses much sleep over it. Just what "Joe's" intentions for the future are no one knows, but he'll get along all right.

Scientific Course.

Football (Scrub), 4; Swimming, 4.

MATILDA LUDMILLA MITMAN

"Tillie"

"Tillie, the toiler."

This is a very fitting epithet for "Tillie" because she is in every degree a "toiler." If she gets an idea that she is going to do a thing, she does it. "Tillie" carries a very heavy schedule, but she very easily bears the load. She is equally efficient in all her branches of study.

"Tillie's" attention is not diverted to men folk, as is the case with many girls, but her attentions are devoted entirely to her school work, and to her friend, "Peg." She has a definite aim and invisible goal and she is getting there. We know "Tillie" will get there.

Commercial Course.





ETHEL HELENE MOLL

"Ethel"

"Let us be silent, that we may hear the whisper of the gods."

Ethel never says anything about any one, so it is difficult to say anything about her. However, Ethel comes and Ethel goes and Ethel leaves no mark. Quiet and self-contained, she takes her own little place in her own little nook and fills it to perfection. We must also add that she is very ambitious and studious. What more can one wish to reach the heights of success? Therefore, we have no doubts about Ethel's future welfare.

Academic Course. Glee Club, 1; Orchestra, 3, 4.

HILDA MAY MOSER

"Tillie"

"If you want me to."

Although Hilda is a conservative girl, she can forget the fact on occasion. Her giggle can usually be heard when she is near. She is a hard worker and she plays just as hard as she works. She loves to play the piano, and sing. Perhaps that is why she joined the Glee Club.

Hilda is going to be a schoolmarm and we all wish her luck, but how she is going to be distinguished from her pupils is a mystery. Perhaps "little, but, oh my!" will help her out.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 1, 4; Operetta, 4; Ladder Tennis Tournament, 4.





PAUL MOSER

"Paul"

Paul is one of the most diminutive fellows in the Senior Class, but this fact does not prevent his being a jolly good fellow. His size does not bring him before the public notice, but his activity sure brings him the calcium. As manager of the baseball team he was a real success. He performed his duties nobly and well.

His favorite diversion seems to be chess; he is an expert, too, as other members of the chess club can testify. During his senior year one could see him wherever the chess board could be found. We wish him success, and feel sure he will some day be a real expert chess player.

Scientific Course.

Chess Club, 4; Manager of Baseball, 4.

ALFRED MOYER

"The big boy."

"Al"

"Al" is very elongated, and his "daily dozen" is to touch the lights in the halls. He is one of the great advertisers of our class, being the advertising manager of this book. He hopes to become a very efficient business man.

"Al" is a very good dancer, an instrumentalist, and a vocalist. When he plays his ukelele, the effect produced is like the coming of a storm; when "Al" sings, everybody is reminded of the "Lost Chord." He is so much interested in his accounting that he often remarks to some one, 'What is the answer to that statement?'

Commercial Course.

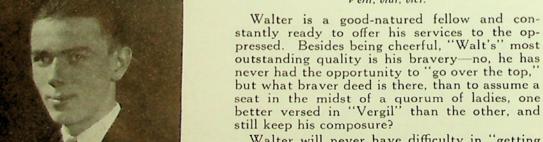
Business Manager, CAULDRON.



WALTER MUIR

"Walt"

"Veni, vidi, vici."



Walter will never have difficulty in "getting along" because of the excellent control of his temperament. His reliability will bring for him the trust and belief of his fellow-men.

Academic Course.



KENNETH NAUMAN

"Nauman"

Nauman is one of the several worthies who, in the pursuit of knowledge, daily wend their way northward from Hellertown. We are glad to have him with us even if he does occasionally arrive in school at the beginning of the first period. "Better late than never." Although little is heard of his escapades, it can naturally be supposed from looking at him that something or some one other than his lessons takes up his spare time. We do not know what his future vocation will be, perhaps he himself does not, but we wish him all possible success.

Scientific Course.



MABEL IOLA NAYLOR

"Mabel"

"Be merry if you are wise."

Mabel is indeed wise, because we hardly know her when she is not merry. She has scores of friends, and this fact proves her amiable nature and endearing charms. Again, Mabel is a faithful booster of all the school activities and is, in truth, a worthy member of the class of '25. No doubt, your intention is to be a business woman, Mabel, so here's to your success.

Commercial Course.

GRACE OBERLE

"Oh! I forgot!" "Gracie"

Upon entering a classroom, seeing a group of students apparently plunging headlong into a riot, and investigating, we find that the cause of the said confusion is "Gracie." And what seems to be the trouble? We have finally come to the conclusion that Grace suffers from that terrible malady commonly termed forgetfulness. "Gracie" has been quite active in her High School career, being a member of the Glee Club, Libertas Staff and Dramatic Club. Her favorite sport seems to be football; "Gracie" always cheered longer than any one else when something particularly spectacular happened on the gridiron.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club. 2. 3. 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Music Editor, Libertas, 3; Dramatic Club. 4.







PEARL OTT "I couldn't be bothered."

Although Pearl comes from a very remote spot, she is, by no means, remote in her ideas. She makes daily use of the "bronco buster" from Coopersburg to Bethlehem on her way to Liberty High School, where she gets her dose of education.

Pearl is a very religious sort of girl and goes to church regularly; you see he has a little Ford runabout. I wonder whether that is why she says she does not walk home with any one? Well, that's all right; they raise a fine lot of poultry down there. She is also extremely fond of "tickling the ivories."

We hope that in the future success will shine on her as gloriously as it has done in the past.

Commercial Course.

ETHEL PARKER

"Et," "Parker"

Parker hails from the historic city of "Brotherly Love" and is one of the bright stars of the commercial class. She came to us about three years ago, and from the very first has held a permanent position on the honor roll. But for Parker this is a mere trifle; she captured the salutatory honors in grammar school before she came to us.

Ethel is a happy-go-lucky companion and we all delight in having her around us. She is an ever-ready adviser, and many have taken advantage of her generosity and good will. Adios! Ethel, may good luck and a happy future await you.

Commercial Course. Spanish Club, 3.



Joseph Pepper

"Joe"

No, that was no horse, mule, or any other quadruped; that was "Joe," laughing somewhere at the other end of the hall. But, "Joe" doesn't laugh all the time.

"Joe" left us during the sophomore year, but we recognized him as soon as he came back. His face, you see, is easy to remember.

He usually takes things in a matter-of-fact way, as if to say, "Why worry?" "Joe" is left-handed, even to erasing with his left hand. However, being left-handed does not hinder him from being a good stenographer.

What "Joe" will be in the future, we do not know for a certainty, but we suspect he will be a merchant. Prosperous, did you say? Well, perhaps.

Commercial Course.

CARROLL EMIL PERSBACKER

"Pers"

"Right is might and By this sign we conquer. To serve, my mission."

Let us be God-fearing, unassuming and ambitious. A lover of the out-of-doors and—shall we tell? He was shy of the lassies until quite recently; now we understand he has an interest in the Center Valley trolley line. We wonder why. After completing the machinist course in '22 and proving himself to be a competent and reliable machinist for two years, he returned to us as a P. G. and to prepare himself for higher education.

Scientific Course (P. G.).

Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (Scrub), 3; Varsity Track, 3, 4; President, Athletic Association, 4; Varsity Wrestling, 5.



PHILIP PHILLIPPI "Phil" "Molly, "Mono," "Yes and No"

"Mono" was always one of those fellows who never allows scholastic activities to interfere with his social doings. He is well liked by every one, being a person who easily adapts himself to any. As an athlete "Mono" is among the best, or perhaps he's better.

No matter how heavy the troubles that hang upon his shoulders, he always has a kind word and winning smile for all, and it is this feature that will always keep his memory with us, and make his life a beam of sunshine, no matter where he goes. Good luck always, "Phil."

Scientific Course.

Spanish Club, 3; Interclass Wrestling, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 1; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4.



HAROLD PHILLIPS

"Phillips"

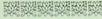
An ambitious lad is "Phillips." Harold had the nerve to tell us he stayed home nights to study solid geometry. Do we believe him? We do—not. Still he was one of Mr. Fehr's satellites, which to any one who ever took "Solid" means that "Phillips" found favor with the gods. Harold intends to be an engineer.

Harold is quite a wrestler, but you would never guess his aggressiveness because of his ever-present smile. His ambitious industry has earned him his place. He had been planning to throw Zbysko but does not believe in "picking on kids."

Go to it, "Phillips." We predict much for you from the "gods of future."

Scientific Course. Class Basketball, 1, 2; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4.







JOSEPH B. PRELETZ

"Pickles"

"When do we eat?"

Here is a rare specimen, one of Heinz' 57 Varieties. Just why Joseph is saluted as "Pickles" seems a puzzle to his many admirers. Besides possessing a lovable character, he has also a rare athletic ability, as portrayed in his leadership of our basketball team.

We will well remember "Pickles" by his inclination toward the female sex, and his specially made "Shanty Hill flyer" with a trick

steering gear.

The biggest factor in "Pickles" "life is eating, for wherever there are "eats" he is sure to be seen. We will not forget old friends, and 'Pickles' indeed has been a true friend to all.

Scientific Course.

Basketball, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Senior Play.

GEORGE PROKOP

"Georgie"

"The race is not always to the swift."

George is one of those quiet unassuming fellows, who sit quietly by, taking everything in. But George is by no means a wallflower. He can hold his own in the classroom as well as almost anywhere else. In fact, when it comes to "Math," George will beat you every time. If you drop in on George some time at home, you will probably see him prying deeply into the secrets of "Wilhelm Tell" or some other novel. But more often you will find him majestically driving up Third Street in his new Nash sedan, for George sure can shift a mean gear. Some day, in the near future, George will be a shining light in the automobiling or engineering world.

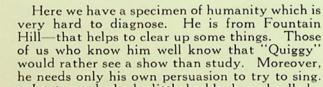
Scientific Course.



CHARLES QUIGG

"Quiggy"

"That's a lot of baloney."



Last year he had a little bad luck, and called a long "time out," but even so he is about up to the rest of us now; this shows what he can do. "Quiggy's" favorite pastime is arguing, and if you doubt it, just ask him, and see.

As yet we are not certain of his destined field of endeavor, but we feel sure he'll succeed. Luck, "Quiggy."

Scientific Course. Basketball, 3.



"Grace"

"Thy virtue is a candle to thy merit."

We usually saw Grace, rushing through the halls of Liberty, carrying anywhere from eight to eighteen books. Grace is a very busy young lady and because she is busy she utilized every spare moment in school, in order to accomplish much in little time. Those who do not know her intimately are likely to mistake her attitude toward them; it isn't because she does not care to be friendly, but because so many different things claim her attention.

Grace finds it hard to decide which she would rather be—a musician, an actress, or a poetess.

Academic Course.

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Libertas, 3; Class Will, CAULDRON.



FRANCIS RAUDENBUSH

"Francis"

We are firmly convinced that Francis is a direct descendant of the Egyptian sphinx, a silent unmoved spectator of life. Occasionally, when off his guard, he forgets his role and entertains his neighbors with his dry, keen side remarks which make him a general favorite with his teachers. With Francis we believe it's a case of "still water runs deep." Speaking of water, we are in Francis' element. He is a swan when he's diving and a duck when he's swimming. Since Francis would like nothing better than to watch the world go by, we wish him an easy chair, and a long gay parade.

Scientific Course.

Swimming, 3, 4.



GILBERT RAUDENBUSH

"Roddy"

"Aw let me alone."

It has never been our good fortune to discover the exact location of "Roddy"; but one thing we have learned from him—that you can't judge the size of a man's ability by the size of his home town. "Roddy" is always greeted with a smile and a good word from every one, and many a good time has he given to his classmates.

Being a member of the baseball team he is a loyal supporter of and has gone a long way to bring our school success.

If his future is as fruitful as his past, success is surely his, and we wish him the full measure of it.

Scientific Course.

Baseball, 3, 4; Football, 4,





FRANCIS REILLY

"Come to me, honey!"

When it comes to the point this young fella' and "Cy" are about as close as the Siamese twins and are separated about as much as ham and cabbage in a quick lunch.

As a comedian "Fran" has few equals and it

As a comedian "Fran" has few equals and it is hard to guess just what he will do next. As one of "Austy's" dancers he was well known both on the gridiron and diamond, but the Colonial is his own favorite battleground.

His female friends are his strongest rooters, but he just can't become interested in any one in particular. Don't worry, folks, he'll settle down some time with his "dream girl" and the class of '25 will feel proud of his work.

Scientific Course. Football, 4: Baseball, 3, 4.



CHARLOTTE REEDER

"Chili"

"Familiarity breeds contempt."

"Chili" is one of our students who intends to be a school teacher. Miss Reeder's pupils will never disobey, we're sure of that.

She evidently has literary aspirations, too, for she writes many letters which are neatly placed in extravagant envelopes and the contents of these are not revealed even to "Peg," her closest friend in L. H. S.

"Chili" has held her quiet and reserved place among us, winning the respect of both teachers and classmates. We have liked her, and watched her, and we'll keep on liking her, and watching her, and so we'll see success.

Scientific Course.

"Fran"



JEANNETTE R. REILLY

"Janey"

"Silence is golden."

Silence to Jeannette is "natural," rather than golden. "Studious Jeannette" is an excellent characterization of her, for she has established a firm reputation for brains in "our circle." We therefore have reason to expect a great deal from her. Notwithstanding all her ambitious, industrious, and studious tendencies, Jeannette is very witty; you can't surmise what a sense of humor she possesses until you've been in close contact with her. We, the "Busy Bee Club" members, know—to us she will ever remain a brick in our fireside of friendship.

Commercial Course.

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ANNIE MAE REISS

"Annie"

"True happiness lies in doing for others."

This is Annie's first year at Liberty High School, and there are many who have not become acquainted with her. Those who do know Annie are very fortunate, for her winning ways, her keenness of mind, and her readiness to help others, make her a worthwhile companion. Annie's love of nature and outdoor sports, such as canoeing, riding, and hiking, prove her fineness of character; for to what better advantage could one spend her time than with the makings of nature? Her ambitions are all centered upon carrying on her studies, and after that teaching school. May she meet success.

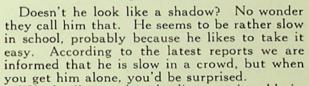
Scientific Course.



GEORGE RESETCO

"Shadow"

"Going to the dance?"



"Shadow" can take a leading part in athletic, scholastic, and social events. George has earned a letter in four major sports and will make one in swimming. He was captain of our football team, and helped to win all but one of our games.

Scientific Course.

"Trudy"

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 2, 3, 4 (Champion 100 yards, 2), Captain, 3; Chairman Entertainment Committee, Junior-Senior Reception, 3.



Nancy Gertrude Richards "Gerty Ann," "Nance"

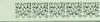
"Come day, go day, God send Sunday."

"Gerty Ann!" Everybody knows her. She is of the happy-go-lucky type. Take life easy, and things as they come, and live long. "Trudy" loves school. She will come just as long as she can put one foot before the other. She certainly likes stenography; we all know she finds it exceedingly difficult to grasp, but she tries hard; and she'll receive her reward some day.

Gertrude is a very sincere church worker, attending very regularly and taking part in every activity. So you see, if she didn't make out well in school, she would in the mission field.

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 1.







HELEN RICHTER

"Rick"

"Where did you get that laugh?"

We all know "Rick" by her melodious voice while laughing. Wherever she is every one has to wear a "grin." Although "Rick" has been taking great interest in music, she also shows good sportsmanship at school. Whenever any help is needed, "Rick" is there in all her glory. She will soon be an artist if she keeps up her artistic work in painting scenery for different events.

Well, here's good luck to "Rick." We shall soon hear her counting—one—two—three, and one—two—three, sitting with her pupils at the piano.

Commercial Course.

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2; Secretary of Class, 3.

DOROTHY RITTER

"Silence is golden."

"Dot" is one of those quiet maidens who drift into Liberty from Coopersburg, between eightthirty and nine.

Her favorite expression is "Oh, dear!" Of course, we all agree with "Dot" that Harold is a dear boy, so we easily understand what she

"Dot's" highest ambition is to be "somebody's stenog," as she is now taking the commercial course at L. H. S. She can surely make the keys rattle. May your ambition be happily realized, "Dot."

Commercial Course.





NORMAN RITTER

"Norman"

"Eat, drink, and be merry."

Norman can be seen every night, outside the Men's Shop, advertising ties, and he wears a new one to school every day. Before he goes to work he can be seen in some teacher's room informing the same that he wants a high mark next quarter. He gets it. Who can resist his personality? If he doesn't know his lesson, as he sometimes doesn't, he rises anyhow, and talks so fluently that the teacher thinks he must be right and the book wrong. He expects to enter college and thence business where he will be successful. With all his qualities he would just have to learn golf to be completely fitted for President of the United St—ores of America.

Scientific Course.

Associate Editor, CAULDRON, 4.

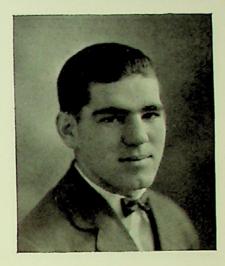


REGINALD RITTER

"Reggie"

"Reggie" is one of our boys who doesn't say much but gets a good deal done. Those are the kind of people who make the world go round, who really accomplish something. "Reggie" is as steadfast and reliable as the "Rock of Ages." He did his share to make the football team what it was just as much as any of the varsity players, giving his all in the daily practice. In his daily work he is thoroughness itself, getting his work done, and done well. It is a sure thing that he will make a real American citizen.

Scientific Course. Football, 3, 4.



CAROLINE ROBISON

"Caroline"

"To see her is to love her."

In September, 1923, our High School recorded the arrival of one of its most important members; for then came Caroline, bringing her neverceasing ability, ambition and energy, to win for herself a friend of every boy and girl, and a record to be proud of. Caroline has participated in athletics; she has sung, acted, danced. She has been the scribe of our class, and its far-seeing prophet; not a high honor list has lacked her name. 'Twere to relate an endless tale to say in full

what Caroline has done.

Academic Course.
Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 3; Tennis, 3, 4, Captain, 3; Glee Club, 3, Vice-President, President, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Vaudeville, 3; Dramatic Club, 4, Vice-President; Secretary of Class, 4; Activities Committee, 4; Exchange Editor, Libertas, 4; Class Prophet, CAULDRON.



GEORGE ROGERS
"Gimme a dope!"

"Rogers"

To look at the picture of this subject one would imagine George was one of the roughnecks from the South Side. The truth is vice versa, for Rogers is one of our Rosemont representatives.

At one time a student of Allentown High, Rogers, as time increased his knowledge, moved to Bethlehem and is one of our enthusiastic rooters. He realized his big mistake and came here just in time for the fireworks.

As a member of the *Libertas* Staff he did much to put B. H. S. on the map and who knows, some day we may find him the head of some big advertising concern? "Here's luck!"

Scientific Course.

Class President, 1; Class Historian, 2; Libertas, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Orchestra, 4; Band, 4.





RAY ROHLAND

"Mickey"

"Where there's a will there's a way."

"Mickey" is ready to lend a helping hand to any one, even our athletes, for "Mickey" stands up in front of L. H. S. and says, "Here's for a boom-chic-a-boom," and "Let's get some pep!" Ray is a student of the salesmanship and advertising class and sure does advertise our teams. He is an all-round good fellow, and can converse with you on almost any subject.

As we sit in a classroom and gaze at Ray we often wonder "will dreams come true," but when he answers a question he knows what he is talking about. Go to it, "Mickey," we know you'll win

you'll win.

Commercial Course.

Cheer Leader, 2, 3; Head Cheer Leader, 4; Manager of Soccer, 4; Athletics Editor, Cauldron.

VERNA HELEN ROMIG

"Venus"

Verna is a rather bashful maiden. She never takes part in any school activities, but she's always seen at basketball games, orchestra concerts, swimming meets, and the like. "Venus" was always bright in her studies and never bothered any one outside of "our gang." She was always a devotee of football players, and she likes chocolate candy very much.

Well, good luck, "Venus," may you always make a success of whatever you undertake in the great world into which we all go after this year.

Commercial Course.



CHARLES MILTON RUTH

"Rudy"

"Rudy" should certainly follow up dancing as an art. He has played basketball for four years to develop grace and beauty, and would you believe it, we have heard that at a recent dance he found S—, but that would be telling. Seriously, however, Ruth is a good student and draftsman, as all his work is excellent, and he is also a favorite of the teachers. He won various prizes in the annual draftsmen's contests, which displayed his wonderful talent and ability. As he expects to continue his knowledge and learning in some other institution we are sure of his success in life.

Industrial-Drafting.

Industrial Basketball, 1; Junior Varsity, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; President of Drafting Club, 4; Assistant Business Manager, CAULDRON.



JOHN A. SALMON

"Jack"

"Blessings on thee, little man."
(Try to get them if you can.)

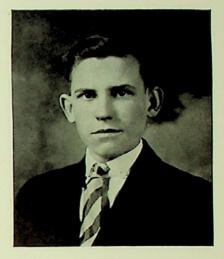
"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

This is one of the laws which govern the life and work of "Jack A." Of course, it is not a bad adage to follow, if one is graced by an unusual ability. To him alone belongs the credit for the success of the sporting section of the *Libertas*.

This elongated fellow is often seen cavorting down the street disguised by a black fumigator and a cloud of Edgeworth tobacco smoke.

It is not in the distant future that we shall read in the headlines of the newspapers of the world that Jack A. Salmon has defeated Willie Hoppe.

Scientific Course. Freshman Class Play; Spanish Club; Sports Editor, Libertas, 4; Assistant Manager, Track, 3, Manager, 4.



HARRY SAMES

"Harry"

Always cheerful and jolly, Harry embodies all the qualities one likes to find in a friend. Harry has formed many friendships while in High School, and has shown a great school spirit and loyalty at all times, especially by his work on the cinder path.

We have ever found Harry courteous to the highest degree, beloved by both classmates and teachers. We are unanimous in our opinion that he will be a great success, and always a credit to his Alma Mater.

Scientific Course.

Spanish Club, 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; Varsity Track Team, 3, 4; Soccer, 4.

MARION DORA SAMES

"Marion"

Since she's taller than most of us, her smiling face can be seen above the sea of heads when passing through the halls.

Marion has a mania for talking. She can talk, and talk, and talk, without the least signs of fatigue. Alas, she wastes none of this eloquence in the classroom! In the classroom she lapses into sublime silence. When the bell rings she begins her incessant talking, because of the energy that has been stored during the long and tedious forty-five minute period.

Many of us would have liked to know her better; she who stands aloof is always fascinating. You have our best wishes, Marion.

Commercial Course.





NAOMI MAE SAMES

"Bubbles"

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

"Bubbles" is a very quiet girl on first sight, but on second sight not quiet at all. She has a great variety of frowns and smiles, so you sure must have a very observing eye and keen mind to be able to guess her mood. One of the biggest problems that she has is to figure out in class what is going to happen at night.

What Naomi will be after High School, we do not know, but whatever it is will be a success.

Commercial Course.

EDWARD WILLIAM SANFORD

"Eddie"

"Eddie" likes to play "hooky," even letting stormy days confine him to the house. "Eddie" has a very sweet tooth, molasses having a very strong attraction for him. Not long ago "Eddie" acquired an Ingersoll and he spends quite a bit of his class periods polishing, by means of his tie, and repairing his new accessory. In spite of all his peculiarities, "Eddie" is quite an athlete. He is a star basketball player, and we cannot forget his mighty left arm that sets the ball a'rollin' on the baseball diamond.

Commercial Course.

Football, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 3, 4.





GEORGE MERRITT SCHAFFER

"Gawge"

At last we've found him. There he is fixing his collar and tie. How mannerly he is—we mean to the opposite sex. It seems as though the electrical trade were a "jinx" for most of the fellows of that profession. Our best record of "Gawge's" electrical abilities is of the day he was shocked to hear he had to stay after school to make up some work. Nevertheless, he is an optimistic fellow and pleasing to every one. When it comes to taste of dress, Schaffer "picks up the marbles."

Industrial-Electrician.

Industrial Basketball; Industrial Baseball, 3; Baseball, 4

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PARKE ROBERT SCHAFFNER

"Central"

Look who's here! "Central Parke!" Why, how thrilling! Now we can go to chapel. Parke usually gets in Room 106 about 8.29, and with him his steadfast friend, Pierce. Parke is well known by all for his pleasing disposition. At work he is always crossing wires or electrifying something. He does his work accurately and neatly, and always finds time for a "wise crack." We also are wondering, Parke, the reason for your going to Easton so regularly; we hope it isn't to see a lady, because you might shock her. But, laying aside all these minor things, we wish you years of prosperity.

Industrial—Electrician.



RANGE WELL THE REAL PROPERTY.

Football, 4; Industrial Baseball, 3.



JACOB SCHIFFER

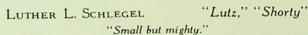
"Jake"

"Jake" is one of those patternmakers who hail from the lower regions of the building. Although he is well hidden in this secluded spot, he is known by every one, the opposite sex included. This widespread publicity had been attained through his willingness to do favors and his genius for practical joking, loved by him, even if not always by his victims.

"Jake" has not entered athletics, but all his spare time is filled seeing how many weeks ahead he can get in the Dalton system.

As in your High School career, "Jake," we wish you success in all your undertakings.

Industrial-Patternmaking.



Here is another member of the illustrious Bath gang—the smallest one of the bunch. In stature he compares with Napoleon—small but mighty. Like Napoleon, he can create disturbances, but he is always forgiven as soon as he smiles. He is an ardent crossword puzzle enthusiast—often neglecting his studies for the sake of solving one of them. He is a frank, open, and good-natured fellow. He has been able to pull through in his studies and goes now for a course in civil engineering at Penn State. Success be with you, "Shorty."

Scientific Course. Glee Club, 4.





ALFRIEDA SCHULER

"Frieda"

"Seen but not heard."

If you saw "Frieda" in a crowd, you surely would know her. Why? Because she is a typical blonde; her light hair and fair skin would throw a reflection on all the rest of the folks. "Frieda" is a very quiet girl and is liked by every one. She has no particular fancy for the opposite sex while in school. "Frieda" is most likely to succeed as a clerk because of her great experiences, through the courtesy of the advertising course.

Here's wishing you great success in the coming years.

Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4.

IRVING SCHWAB

BEAM BANG BANG BANG BANG

"Ha, ha, see the blood flow." So says the embryo surgeon. This brilliant fellow is a member of the Libertas Staff, and he is

usually on the high honor roll. Irving will need all his ability as a capable student, for he has eight years of college life ahead of him. He intends to discover a successful and practical means by which monkey-glands may be used to rejuvenate senile people. We sincerely hope that he will not carry his rejuvenation to such a stage that we will revert to our original ancestors.

We hope to hear from Dr. Schwab in the near future.

Scientific Course.

Events Editor, Libertas, 4.



"Irving"



ALAN SEIFERT

"Hello, Everybody" "Cu." "Curil"

"Cy" well deserves his title, "The Pride of Wall Street," which was earned after much hard work, leading to deserved success.

'Cy" is a person with a pleasing disposition and is always to be found with a smile on his

face and a good word for every one.

Being one of our leading athletes, as a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams, "Cy" has won many admirers and has surely done his share for Bethlehem High toward establishing the reputation that we are well proud of. Fame is sure to follow him in the future.

Scientific Course.

Baseball, 1, Captain, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Checker Club, 4; Vice-President of Class, 4.

KENNETH HOWARD SEIFERT

"Sei"

Interwoven into his happy-go-lucky ways there is a strong cord of tender-heartedness, which has been admired by his teachers and classmates. His efforts have kept him up with his work. The peak of his efficiency was reached when he was advanced to the position of "ice cream dipper" in the cafeteria. "Sei" always was "Johnny on the spot" when eats were mentioned. The neatness of the jobs he completed in the machine shop leads us to believe that his success is assured.

Industrial-Machinist.



NORMAN KENNETH SEIPLE

"Norm"

"Laugh and be fat."



Although "Norm" lives way up on a hill, his thoughts are never too high for us to understand. He is just a good-natured fellow with a stationary smile. Although his cheeks are extremely red, he is not a "flaming youth." On the contrary, "Norm" keeps clear of the "wrong sex." If you want some one to appreciate your joke, call on "Norm"; he'll laugh at anything, even Myron Stettler. In other words, "Norm" is one of those mischievous chaps who miraculously keeps out of trouble. Keep on spreading cheer and sunshine through the world, "Norm," your school is wishing you luck.

Scientific Course.

Football, 3, 4; Water Polo, 4; Class Swimming, 4.

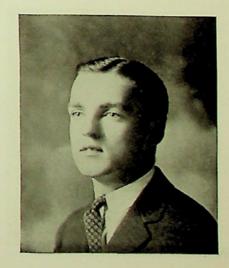
WILSON SERFASS

"Mama's Boy"

Here's a great wrestler, who specializes with his neck-breaking hold, commonly called "Oliver Twist." In other words, Wilson is a dancing demon. He is a happy-go-lucky, modest fellow. He is always seen doing one of these three things: chewing gum, dancing, or pounding a typewriter. Being uncertain about his future, some one suggested the idea that Wilson should become a dancing teacher. It is also believed that he could make all the gum-chewing typists look like a two-cent piece of soap after a hard day's washing.

Observing the motto of Shakespeare, "A soul without music is fit for treason only," Wilson developed a keen taste for music.

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4.





KINGSLEY R. SHAW

"Kingy," "K. R."

Every season is marked by some outstanding event. Witness the fall of 1908, when on the 7th of November "K. R." made his bow to the 'City of Butler's Love' (Philadelphia).

Having completed the grades in a private school, in Bethlehem, "K. R." entered the Bethlehem public schools. "K. R." has found public schools a bit harder than private schools, but we know he's got the "stuff."

"K. R." has shown some promising ability in the art of baseball and no doubt we shall some day see him guarding second for a big league team in big league style.

Shaw has no desire to go to college, but his many friends know he will make good in his future field.

Scientific Course.

JOSEPH SHEEHAN

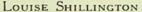
"Joe," "Sheik"

Our High School has a wonderful basketball team this year, but the team would not be half so good if it weren't for its manager, "Joe," who is there when it comes to supplying every need of the players. He always wears a smile, and during a game the team may look to "Joe" and always find encouragement. But "Joe" doesn't do his bit in basketball alone; he is a loyal supporter of all branches of High School athletics. When our football team played out of town, even at places a hundred miles distant, "Joe" was there, encouraging the players. "Joe" is popular, not only with his fellow students, but also with his teachers, which is saying a great deal.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 3; Manager of Basketball, 4.





Louise is a dreamer of dreams which are not purely imaginary, though only her intimate friends may guess them. Fate will solve them. Her interests are not difficult to understand, for she is fond of dancing and pleasure, and often prone to mix pleasure with business. A wonderful imagination this child does possess-it shows in the thought that she is rather plump, but more often that she is too ill to come to school. She is a great lover of sports, especially basketball games. We suspect the attraction does not lie in the game. Her carefree happiness gains her many friends.

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, 1.



CATHARINE SHIMER

"Kittu"

"Kitty" is an awfully nice girl who blushes for nothing, giggles at everything, and is scared of anything, from ants to boys. "Kitty" is quite a proficient piano player, and just loves to go to Lehighton to play. Why, we have never been able to find out, but we can guess, since "Kitty" falls in love about every other day. Being a naturally timid soul, "Kitty" loves public speaking, and although she expects to go to college, is going to be a missionary to the Kentucky backwoods. In spite of the fact that "Kitty" has red hair, she is of a very amiable disposition.

Scientific Course.





"Lou," "Sheikie," "Fido" LOUISE I. SHIPE

"Sheikie" is a happy-go-lucky kid. She is in every sense a true optimist; she never worries about anything excepting shorthand, and she'll get there some day, I guess.

'Lou' is a real vamp, judging from her jewelry collection, the numbers on her telephone list, and her list of correspondents. She is kept quite busy, but she manages somehow. She believes in the old saying, "We're only young once," and no doubt she is right. Although "Lou" is a very modern flapper, her thoughts center in a certain antique shop in town. Now we wonder why! Well, good luck, Louise. May your dreams be realized.

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 1.



HELEN SHULMAN

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

"Shuly" is our school radio. No matter in what part of the building we happen to be we can hear "Shuly" helloing some one or giving them the "ha-ha." Helen is surprising us this year by the way she answers the questions asked by her teachers. She is surely putting a lot of time on her lessons instead of the movies.

We hope that whether "Shuly" becomes a school teacher or a stenographer she will come in contact with nobody who does not wish sunshine to be distributed in the building.

Commercial Course. Interclass Swimming Meet, 3.







SADIE LEONA SILBERSTEIN "Sayd," "Sid"

There is so much "pep" and fun in this small person that it is a wonder to us where it all comes from. Besides being an important member of the Glee Club, she has a leading part in the senior play. Also Sadie is blessed with the "gift of gab," being able to talk on anything, in any place, at any time. She also has a great many social duties. Where her lessons are, or when they are done, remains one of the unsolved mysteries, but at all costs they are done. With Sadie's energy and ambition, and happy-golucky nature, she is sure to succeed.

Academic Course.

"Grace

Oratorial Contest, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Play.

GRACE MARY SINWELL

"Here's to the girl who's good and sweet, Here's to the girl who's true; Here's to the girl who rules our hearts! In other words, here's to you!"

This seems to fit in perfectly with Grace's character, for as we know her, she is just this. Grace is a good student and interested in everything that goes on. But, be warned, all ye who have not already fallen victims, never get in an argument with this young lady, for no matter how right you may be, you'll never be the victor; she has certain ideas, and keeps them, in her own calm, cool way.

Grace and her violin will be remembered as important and necessary members of the school orchestra.

Scientific Course. Basketball, 1; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.



ANDREW PAUL SKIBO

"Andy"

Oh, yes! "Andy" looks arrogant and proud enough, but we all know that his looks are deceiving. He will never hesitate to slip in a word or two which would provoke mirth even in a dummy. But for all that "Andy" is conscientious about his work, friendly, willing, and not more proud than most of us. He is the kind of person who draws a distinct line between likes and dislikes and woe to the study which incurs his dislike. We all hope that a little shyness will leave "Andy," and prove no impediment for his future career.

Commercial Course. Track Squad, 2, 3, 4.



DOROTHY ANNA SMITH

"Dot"

"We know not what she is thinking, Nor what she is dreaming about."

"Still water runs deep"—this can well be applied to "Dot." Dorothy has been with us for four short years, but because of her shyness little is known about "Dot." Her manner is always pleasing and her appearance is one of the neatest. Her time is spent not in idle gossip, but is used to a better advantage, and the result is that she always reaps a full harvest when it comes to "marks." Sincerity is one of Dorothy's strongest points. Dorothy never does anything unless due reflection has been given the project.

Commercial Course. Glee Club, I.



HAROLD GAPP SMITH

"Smitty"

Much can be said about "Smitty," but to make a long story short, he is the ideal American man. The adjectives true, hard-working, enthusiastic, and earnest merely decorate his name with bouquets. From the day Harold entered Liberty High School he was well liked by all the pupils of the class and the teachers. A very efficient printer is Harold, and many free-hand drawings of his were put on exhibition. He is a high honor student regularly, and deserves every bit of it. We are all sure that he will make a success in life.

Industrial-Printer.

Dramatic Club. 4. President; Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Press Manager, Libertas, 3; Senior Play.



JENNIE DUNLEAVY SMULLIN
"A light heart lives long."

"Jen"

Jennie is one of the happy-go-lucky girls in the senior class. She shines brightest in stenography, since it is her favorite subject. Some day she will be "somebody's stenog," and lucky is the person who has her. We are perfectly aware that Jennie is interested in other things besides school affairs—and, by the way, she lives near Lehigh University. Perhaps Jennie wishes to be a professor's secretary—who knows?

Commercial Course.





GILMORE JENKINS SPANGENBERG

"Gil"

Rather an imposing name, is it not? But "Gil" is not very imposing at all, for he casts a very slight shadow, indeed; although he seems to enjoy the best of health, he cannot broaden out.

"Ğil" always plugs away at anything difficult, and gets it—shorthand, for instance. A little work was all he needed. And that's the way he is in everything.

"Gil" is extremely quiet, and due to the fact, too, that he is so slight of build he is sometimes

overlooked in classes.

"Gil's" latest hobby is printing and he is adept at caricature, so it is hard to say what the future holds in store for him. We hope for the best just the same.

Commercial Course.

ROBERT SPECK

PECK "Bob"
"Handsome is as handome does."

You all know "Bob!" Why, of course, he's the chap who walks leisurely down the halls as if he were going for a walk on a moonlight night. What would Liberty High be without this genial "Valentino," who is the good-natured target for all the girls' compliments and admiration! And he certainly can toot a mean saxophone. In fact, it is a real treat to hear "Bob" punish this popular instrument. "Bob" has a host of friends among his own, as well as the opposite sex. Such a good-natured, likable chap cannot fail to make his mark in the world.

Scientific Course.

Basketball, 1; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Play.

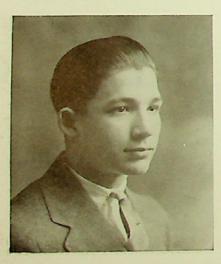




"Herby"

Taxi! Here comes Spiegel in his Cadillac. During "Herby's" summer vacations he ran some of the machines of the Checker Cab Taxi Company. "Herby," with his ear-to-ear smile, is a joyous fellow and only occasionally is he serious. As a machinist he "knows his stuff." Why, he can even tell the difference between iron and steel by their weights! Spiegel has taken up the college preparatory subjects and expects to enter Lehigh.

Industrial—Machinist. Industrial Basketball.



Gertrude Spilberg "Spillie," "Giggles"

"Gertie"

"Gertie's" giggle is often heard before she is seen. We believe she giggles in her sleep, even though we have no positive proof of it. Her lessons are usually well prepared. Outstanding among all her good commercial marks is shorthand, which, we are sure, she considers her favorite study. Unlike a large number of our High School girls, "Gertie" does not deem it wise to waste her time trying to attract the opposite sex. "Spillie's" chief pastimes are reading and walking.

Commercial Course.



RUTH SPILBERG

"Rufus"

"Smile and the world smiles with you, But kick and you kick alone."

Ruth, what more cheerful individual is there in our circle! When you're down and out, Ruth comes along with a "cheer up, the worst is yet to come"; then cry if you dare! It is fortunate to be of such a character, for Ruth has shown us how she had overcome many obstacles. Ruth is all that any one may expect of a real girl, possessing just enough shyness to distinguish a lady from the rest. Would there were more like her! So, in years to come, Ruth, when you'll be the typical schoolma'am, of a class of kiddies, may you hold that dignity which goes to make up the "real school teacher."

Scientific Course.



MARY SPORINSKY

"Mary"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

If you chance to meet Mary a few years hence, she will probably be attired in a white cap and apron, for Mary is one of the girls who have decided to take up nursing as a profession. Mary staunchly maintains that she will always paddle her own canoe, but we who know her greatly doubt it, for Mary has already shown a great fondness for red hair, and thinks that a few freckles sprinkled over the nose are very attractive. Some of Mary's greatest assets are her persuasive manner, her cheerful disposition and her friendliness.

Scientific Course.







GRACE STAUFFER

"Grace"

"A girl she seems, of cheerful yesterdays, And confident tomorrows."

We should know Grace anywhere by her "giggle." Hers must be a true joy that makes her bubble over with laughter most of the time. One would describe her as a character renowned for humor, pleasantry, and trickery. Although small in stature, she is great in strength, and encounters no difficulty in winning the graces of all. She has a very pleasant disposition, and as for temper, well, Grace either has no temper or a very sweet one.

If you happen to see Grace at any time it is highly probable that you will also see Benneville, for there seem to be very few times when they are not together.

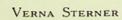
Scientific Course.

EDGAR JOHN ERWIN STEIN "Jack," "Steiney"

"Edgar," "John," "Erwin," "Stein," "Jack," or "Steiney" are names to which this efficient draftsman will answer, if he so chooses. During the past two years his name has always adorned the honor and high honor lists of the high school. It is he who adds much spice and snap to the drafting competitions. As he has high ambitions he has added the college requirements to his schedule. He is a fine workman and student and it is needless to say that we may expect great things from him.

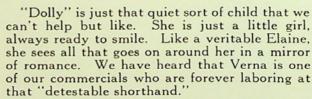
Industrial—Drafting.
Industrial Basketball, 2, 3.





"Dolly"

"Maidens should be mild and meek, Swift to hear, and slow to speak."



"Dolly" is one we shall always expect to find sweet-tempered, refined, and loving. Good luck to you, Verna, no matter whether you become somebody's private secretary, stenographer, or housekeeper.

Commercial Course.



MYRON STETTLER

"Raisins"

"Where's Lucille?"

We now introduce you to our class jester, "Raisins," who hails from the wilds of Fountain Hill. His humorous stories, jokes, and witty sayings make us think that he could easily win prizes on amateur night at the "Colonial."

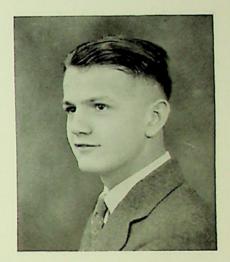
"Raisins" realizes that life is not all fun, and he has two pet hobbies; chemistry is one, the other lives in Wyndor. His laboratory at home

rivals that of our school.

He intends to go to college, probably to pursue a higher branch of chemistry. We predict a brilliant career, and hope that there are more like him in Fountain Hill.

Scientific Course.

Class Basketball, 3; Glee Club, 3; Jokes Editor,



"Mickie"

MARVIN STEYERS

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Marvin calls himself the "he-vamp" of the school, and there are few of us who doubt the truth of his statement. Whether he means this or not we are assured that "Mickie" has great influence over certain of the weaker sex. But just the same, any one who knows "Mickie" will tell you that if you are not acquainted with this popular chap, you're missing a great deal. "Mickie" has that "go-get-it" spirit which is responsible for his restlessness and the great effort which he puts into everything he does. Such a charming chap will spread sunshine wherever he goes. Good luck to you, Marvin!

Scientific Course.

"Ray"

Football, 3, 4; Water Polo, 4; Relay Swimming, 4.



RAYMOND STOCKER

"Ray, Ray, Radio!"

Again, dear reader, gaze thou upon a serious and studious countenance. "Ray" hails from Farmersville, where he is found nightly, scanning his books, and listening in on the radio. "Ray" tells us in his speeches in English and Spanish that he hears some very fine things; many a night he falls asleep, soothed by a bedtime story.

"Ray" is a hearty rooter at most of our games,

especially at football struggles.

We do not know what college or university is to be graced by "Ray's" presence, but we're sure we will hear of his success. Good luck, "Ray."

Scientific Course.







JENNIE MAE STOFFLET

"Jen"

"Do others as much as they do you."

One of our most pleasant, thoughtful girls is "Jenny," who is always spreading a sunny atmosphere wherever she goes.

She is always serious and studious while studying, but she is lively and as foolish as the rest when she is with the "bunch." All work and no play would make "Jen" a dull girl, so she sees to it that she plays occasionally.

"Jen" is one of our honor students and will be "somebody's stenog" soon, most likely a good one.

Commercial Course.

LILLIAN ORLEAN STRALO

"Illy"

Docile, demure, pure, with soft and saintly tread she graces the halls of Liberty High. With eyes of light brown she gazes serenely upon the world's ways. Her brown hair has not been shorn by the tyrannical scissors of the barber, and her sweet smile is a wholesome treat.

"Illy" never gets peeved or angry. She is a "home-girl," and does not follow in the train of the gay, frivolous, caravan of Dame Fashion. Slang does not mean anything to "Illy" because she does not use it. With this calm, unruffled, serenity, punctuality and purity she has softly gone through the daily school routine.

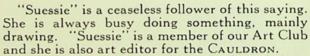
Commercial Course.



GRACE E. SUESS

"Suessie"

"Dost thou love life, then do not squander it."



"Suessie" is of the quiet type, when she's in school. If you ever hear any one back of you say, "My sister does," you know it's Grace, because she is always talking about her sister.

Another one of her traits is eating carrots for her complexion. "Suessie" always has her nose in carrots.

in carrots.

"Suessie" wants to be a proofreader at the Globe office. Well, every good wish for success.

Commercial Course.

Basketball, 1; Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Art Editor, CAULDRON.



ARTHUR SULLIVAN

"Arthur"

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

The little saying, "Blushing is the color of virtue," might lead any one to believe that Arthur is a very bashful, quiet fellow. He's not really bashful—just reserved and usually lost in thought. It seems that Arthur's motto is—"Every why hath a wherefore"—and as a result he revels in argument.

Arthur, during his editorship of the Libertas, has proved himself a very practical and capable young man of affairs. With his aptitude for business and his pleasing personality Arthur

will surely meet success.

Scientific Course.

Declamation Contest, 1; Class Vice-President, 1; Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 4; Orchestra, 3; Band, 4; Editor-in-Chief, *Libertas*, 4.





GWENDOLYN THOMAS

"Gwen"

If it is true that tall people command attention, "Gwen" should be well known. "Gwen" is a happy-go-lucky girl and enjoys a good time above anything else. She says she is a manhater but—. "Gwen's" eccentricities delight the hearts of her friends, as do also her learned discourses on such deep subjects as love, matrimony, and divorce. "Gwen" has a very keen sense of humor, but if you want to peeve her a little all you need to say is "those eyes."

We know that quiet assertiveness will win for her great success.

Scientific Course.

ROBERT TICE

"Bob"

When it comes to saying it with a ukelele "Bob" is the boy that can do it, because he is our local Wendell Hall. When without the "uke" "Bob" keeps in tune by means of the Glee Club.

Don't get the impression that music is the only line "Bob" handles, as he was the hustling business manager of the *Libertas* and manager of "Bill" Starl's "cool and "Bill" Starl's "cool and "Bill" Starl's "cool and "cool and

"Bill" Stark's "poolroom gang."
In tennis, for a chap of his age, he raises a pretty good racquet. "Bob" no doubt will enter college, where, we believe, he will widen his knowledge of business.

Scientific Course.

Class Play. 1; Basketball. 1, Assistant Manager. 3; Class Treasurer, 1; Glee Club. 2, 4; Manager of Swimming, 4; Business Manager, Libertas, 4.





STEPHEN BELLE TOTH
"It seems to me—"

No, it's not a professor from "Yell College" or "Yarvard," discussing some topics about life or some important people, but it is only "Steve" himself. "Steve" is an ardent but cool lad; noble, generous, proud, religious, lofty; honorable, even to harshness; pure, even to unsociableness. His successful school career is due to his two outstanding traits: perseverance and will-power, for he believes that the key to happiness is to try to like to do what you have to do.

We wonder what Stephen will become. His present traits denote a future college professor or a psycho-analysist, but time only will tell.

Commercial Course.
Track, 2, 3, 4; Literary Editor, Libertas, 4.



ANNA MAY TODD

"May"

Here before you is an authority on all points of knowledge. Not only does she "sing of the arms and the man" in Latin, but she also discourses in French, and shines forth in the various forms of English. A number of times, as proof of her ability, has her work gained for her, fame and recognition.

But May does not confine her interests to studies alone; though not an active participant in athletics, nary a game goes by without the support and encouragement of this rooter.

There's a bright future for you, May, and we feel sure that you will take full advantage of its opportunities.

Academic Course.

"Steve"



ELTA UNANGST

"Elta"

"You can't tell a book by its cover."

Some people may have the wrong opinion of Elta, but after they get acquainted with her, they are bound to change their minds. Elta can play the piano very well and has been the accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club—probably this is why they are so excellent in their singing. Every one knows Elta's critical and debating ability; she never hesitates about telling her side of the question nor saying, "I do not agree with——" Elta is a good student and usually manages to have her lessons prepared.

Academic Course.

Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club Accompanist, 4; Senior Play.

RALPH HARTUNG VAN BILLIARD

"Van"

"He was a verray gentil parfit knight."

Did you hear a peculiar sound? Upon investigating you will undoubtedly find that it is Ralph blowing his nose. We have never been able to find out if this peculiarity is natural, habitual, or accidental. Ralph is also capable of cackling like a hen calling for her chicks when she has found something to eat.

Ralph is one of our quiet students and that is one of the reasons why he is liked so well. School will not be the same next year without Ralph, and his faithful Harley-Davison, but we suppose he'll be riding to some other goal.

Scientific Course.



IRENE VAN HORN

"Van," "Renee"

"Innocence, thy name is Irene."

We don't see many who are innocent these days. This assertion, by no means, should give one the impression that "Renee" is an old-timer. No, indeed, "Van" may be innocent, but she possesses a charm that wins her many admirers of the opposite sex.

She is one of our commercial students, and she is there, too. She can certainly tickle the keys and scratch shorthand, to say nothing of her ability in handling books.

Irene frequents a certain church on the West Side. Is it her fondness for basketball or her fondness for some one else? May your dreams come true, "Renee."

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 1.



KATHARINE ELIZABETH WAAGE

"Kay"

Here is the inspired poetess of the senior class, and a lover of all literature. But "Kitty's" love for the language of the beautiful is somewhat tinted by her admiration of the great authors and of western life, although in the future, the city of "Brotherly Love" will be her abode.

"Kay" has a very lovely voice which she uses to the best advantage, and she is also interested in tennis. By her sunny nature, perseverance, and straight-forwardness, she has won for herself many true friends, and there is no doubt that she will succeed in whatever enterprise she chooses.

Academic Course. Class Play. 1; Spanish Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4; Libertas, 4; Class Poem, CAULDRON.





EDITH ABDELINE WAMBOLD

"Edie"

Edith is one of the girls whom we hear very little about at school, but we do not find her so outside of school; then she is heard from incessantly, for she is very popular among her friends. The soft spot in her heart accounts for the blush that always appears when some one mentions "Siggy."

During her sophomore and senior years she was an active member of the Home Economics Department. She took part in two Home Economics plays and also made costumes for the senior play. We hope that she will some time find a good use for her knowledge in H. E.

Commercial Course.

Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1.

META ELIZABETH WARD "Billie"
"All I want is sociability, a long life, and a merry one."

Who is this rosy-cheeked, good-natured girl who comes along with the easy, free swing of the athletic maiden? She is our friend Meta who is always out for a good time.

Meta doesn't know whether to devote her efforts to music, art or physical culture, as all of them help to make the world better and more beautiful.

Meta is always "right there" when it comes to doing things. She is a prominent member of the Glee Club and takes part in all the plays and other public events.

General Course.

Basketball, 1; Class Play, 1; Class Secretary, 2; Class Vice-President, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Libertas, 3, 4; Track, 3; Manager of Tennis, 3; Dramatic Club, 4.



RALPH QUIER WARNKE

"Boozer"



Ralph Quier Warnke, "Boozer," is our favorite "wood-butcher." In order to find him you must first find "Nappy." When you have accomplished this feat you will notice that he is a "Quier" sort of fellow, and always on a rampage in either Bethlehem or Hellertown. There is no reason for us to tell you why he goes to Hellertown, as you can readily see from the picture that he is a "sheik."

Evidently you know that Hellertown has a world-famed band. Well, "Boozer" is one of its foremost musicians, featuring the clarinet in B-flat—he simply can't B-natural. He is also an amateur on the harmonious "sax."

Industrial—Patternmaking. Industrial Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Baseball, 1; Industrial Editor, CAULDRON; Orchestra, 4; Band, 4.

THERESA J. WATSON

"Tess"

"When ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to be wise."

Breathes there a man or woman who can connect gloom with Theresa? Indeed not! Theresa is our goddess of mirth. Would that some of her cheery spirits were shared among us! Throughout her school career Theresa has made an infinite number of friends, who smile at the mere thought of her, for we must admit that it was she who filled many a gloomy moment with sunshine. And so, however far chance may scatter our great army, and though we may never again meet, memories of the sad and happy school days with Theresa in our midst will remain forever.

Scientific Course.



SARA ALICE WEAN

"Cherie"

"Honest to John."

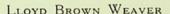
Sara's brother could probably sing, "My sister has a beau and he comes every night," and all the other twenty-six verses. Sara has always finished her lessons on time, and her marks are not to be complained of. How does she do it?

She can sing and dance, and even be a leading lady if it will help out. Her dark curly head can be seen at all the basketball games, bobbing up and down in excitement.

Let your accomplishments show forth always and you will never lack success, Sara.

Scientific Course.

Class Play, 1; Class Room Committee, 2; Decorating Committee, 3, 4; Senior Play.



"Nappy"

Aha! "Nappy" himself. We will now have a "foxtrot" entitled "Old Black Joe," played by "Nappy" Weaver on his four-stringed fiddle. Ahem! Weaver is a noted musician of the school and has started an orchestra of his own. So much for his musical abilities. In school he is an accelerator of arguments, especially in the chemistry laboratory. "Nappy" is an efficient electrician, for he has made a few hundred dollars building radio sets. He is a friendly chap, and any one can get along with him as long as he agrees to let "Nappy" have his own way.

Industrial—Electrician. Orchestra, 2, 3,







ADA E. WEBB

"Gige"

"Looks are only skin-deep."

"Gige" looks to be a very quiet maid, but looks are only skin-deep and often deceiving. Under this quiet look flows a ceaseless stream of thoughts, which are often voiced. "Gige" says her greatest ambition is to be a stenographer, but we all know that with her roving eyes of blue, she will catch some nice young man.

"Gige" is never afraid to try new ice cream sundaes, and she doesn't take out an insurance policy either.

Commercial Course.

Class Play, 1; Home Economics Play, 2.

MILDRED FRANCES WEHR

"Still water runs deep."

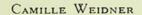
"Mid"

This little adage well applies to "Mid." She is always indulging in deep thought—about what, or probably whom, nobody knows, but undoubtedly it is her lessons, because she generally has them well prepared.

"Mid" is tall and slender and she always feels that her being so is a great hindrance; but we think not. There is an old maxim, "All good things come in small packages," but "Mid" is an exception to this rule. We know she has lofty ideals and we hope she may achieve them.

Commercial Course. Glee Club, 1, 4.





"Camel"

"I would applaud thee to the very echo."

Camille doesn't let those city slickers get the best of him, although he does come from the metropolis of Wydnor. He is one of these quiet, innocent boys who usually blame their poor marks on the radio. Just the same, "Camel" is a good "listener" and never misses a joke. He is an up-to-date fellow, goes to the Colonial and rides in the "Dinkey." Camille is the envy of all would-be aquatic stars, and in the near future, we will be hearing of him representing us in the Olympic swimming meets.

Scientific Course. Swimming, 2, 3, 4.



ELEANOR AGNES WEISS

"Eleanor"

"Did you see my medal?"

Here's a girl who sits at the typewriter and does her work thoroughly. Eleanor is very quiet, but is liked by all the folks who are her associates. We can always see Eleanor busy studying her shorthand. This subject and typewriting are her most predominant ones. In time to come you will pass a large building with a "private office" door. In here will be sitting Eleanor, taking an important business letter from her employer.

Here's hoping, Eleanor, you will have the best success attainable.

Commercial Course.

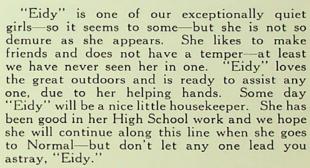
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4.



EDITH WERST

"Eidy," "Werstie"

"Still waters run deep."



Scientific Course. Glee Club, 1, 4.



HAROLD WERST

"Fats"

"Too tired."

"Fats" is the uncrowned king of weight in our class. He never fails to show a remarkable activity during luncheon period.

Harold has an unimpeachable reputation for wit: the day before the mid-years he "sprained" his wrist. As soon as all the exams were completed his "injured" wrist was again well.

If all the fellows were to pay Harold the money they owe him, he would be on Easy Street.

By Harold's graduation our school will lose one of its best liked and most popular students.

Scientific Course.

Football, 1; Assistant Manager of Track, 3.





ARTHUR L. WIESENBERGER

'Art'

"Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you."

Arthur is not unlike his predecessor, King Arthur, for he has made himself prominent among the members of his English class through the miracles wrought by his "golden deeds." Indeed, this leads one to deduce that he is most virtuous. So he may be. However, it is not that quality that will leave its trace on our memories, but his jovial spirits, which the fates have probably decreed to mark his road to success. "Art" has not been the faithful disciple of B. H. S. in vain. He lives in high hopes of becoming a designer; that is, a designer of buildings, not fashions. Be yourself, "Art," and good luck will be your partner through life.

Scientific Course.

CATHARINE C. WILKINSON "Kitty Cruller"
"Lemme-in-the-middle."

"Kitty" is a very kittish maiden. Some people think her an indignant person, but if they knew her better they would find that she has a lovable personality. "Kitty Cruller" is well guarded by the other two "Musketeers," for they are always together.

"Kitty" spends most of her time in reading and looking up pictures of Antonio Moreno, her favorite movie star. If you should look through her books you would find a picture of him at every other page.

We hope "Kitty" may some day see "Tony" personally. Here's to her success.

Commercial Course.





ALFRED S. WRIGHT "Al"
"You'll pass in a crowd with a push."

Folks, we want to introduce for your approval an inhabitant of the wild and woolly section of Fountain Hill. Don't begin to censure "Al" or form any opinions—he hasn't lived there all his life.

"Al" is a product of Fountain Hill Junior High, and is a good basketball player. "Al" never has trouble with his studies. He is also a good musician; he can tickle the ivories, and play the sax. If the rest of the Wrights are like him we will be glad to meet them. We are expecting "Al" to come to the top even if he goes in for deep sea diving. He will not fail us. So long, "Al."

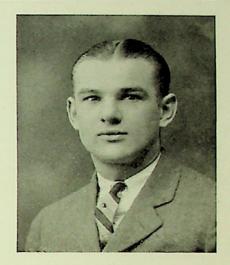
Scientific Course. Basketball Squad, 3, 4. JOSEPH YOSKO

"Joe"

The Prince of Wales may be popular but—is it any wonder he went home while "Joe" was around? The best of it is, "Joe" isn't a bit affected by his popularity. "Joe" is a cracker-jack at football, but alas! the box office receipts have gone away below par since his last natal day which left him a spectator. "Joe," besides being a good student, is in well with the faculty; but how could he be otherwise with those winning ways of his? Yes, "Joe," we're all sure you're going to be a great man some day—for you can't keep a good man down, no-siree!

Scientific Course.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, Captain, 3; Class Basketball; Interclass Track (high point scorer), 3.



HENRY YOUNGKEN

"Henny"

"Still water runs deep," says the old adage. "Henny" is one of those quiet fellows who goes about his daily duties without unnecessary publicity. He is a persevering student, but his friends know that he also is a good fellow. During his four years in High School he has made many friends.

"Henny" usually spends his summer vacations driving a Ford truck, bartering green groceries—many a bunch of onions have I

bought from him.

Henry is a mathematical dynamo; in fact, he spends most of his spare time on math. He expects to enter Lehigh where he will pursue his life ambition of becoming an engineer.

Scientific Course.



MARGARET ZELESKIE

Madge

"Der brave Mann denkt an sich selbst zuletzt."

Margaret is still another member of the remaining minority of the South Side army. Hail to thee, loyal follower! Margaret is a true patron of her cause, as well as a very dependable person. Her agreeable nature cannot be disregarded since it plays an important role in building up her circle of friends. Margaret is also very open in her opinions and why shouldn't she be? But it's all right, Margaret—if you think it's right, do it; if you think it's true, say it; and you'll get along in this wide universe, which was made for all of us.

Commercial Course.



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Boys' Ballot

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Most Popular	Alan Seifert
Did Most for L. H. S	Joseph Preletz
Best Athlete	
Wittiest	Francis Reilly
	Joseph Sheehan
	Philip Phillippi
	George Prokop
	Parke Schaffner
	Norman Ritter
Best Arguer	Orville Greenberg
	Edwin Miller
Best Speaker	Edwin Miller

Girls' Ballot

Caroline Robison
Caroline Robison
Mary Martenis
May Todd
Theresa Watson
Sadie Silberstein
Christine Darby
Verna Sterner
Caroline Robison
Caroline Robison
Anna Cope
Elta Unangst

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '25

WE. THE members of the Senior Class, being of sound intellect and stalwart constitution, after many hours of placid contemplation and meditation in the careful perusal of the separate and individual qualities of our own members and those of our successors, with sincerest endeavor to eliminate all possible error and misapprehension; standing shining-eyed and with bated breath at the very zenith of our career, ready to receive our well-won reward, out of due consideration and sympathetic regard for our most worthy followers, pause to bestow upon them our own personal and distinct characteristics so necessary to a career as genuinely harmonious as ours has been. Also, we hereby revoke all prior wills and testamentary papers of any kind by us heretofore made, declaring this only to be our last will and testament.

Accordingly, to Paul Knebles, of the Junior Class, we intrust the responsible position of pilot of the class of '26, and trust him to steer the ship of '26 as safely to harbor as Edwin Miller has steered the ship of '25.

To Verda Hall, we will Helen Richter's mannish stride and endless crushes.

Carl Kurtz bequeaths to Evelyn Luckey his sound reasoning and inexhaustible knowledge.

The shy winsomeness and girlish charm of Lucille Mease will be prolonged by Mary Groman.

Upon the broad and swarthy shoulders of "Snooky" Hudak, we place the mantle of George Resetco, the captaincy of the football team.

Meta Ward offers her palette and brushes to Kenneth Small.

We trust Stephen Peters to keep the financial matters of '26 as rigidly accurate as Harold Smith has kept those of '25.

Robert Lillis bestows upon "Mickey" Zapp his sheikish airs and collegiate togs, together with the address of his tailor.

Harold Phillips wills his powers of philosophy to "Bob" Dartt.

Katharine Waage grants that the treasured remains of that venerable antique which has reflected so many of our countenances in the locker room, may reside in Ella Erwin's locker.

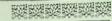
Arthur Sullivan's knowledge of everything in general and most things in particular is willed to "Bud" Overfield.

Jane Farabaugh will take Anne Cope's place upon the diving board and in the swimming pool.

The class of '26 will find as prolific a poetess in Geraldine Quier as the class of '25 has found in Katharine Waage.

Upon Florence Uberroth we bestow "Dot" Brewer's sly sayings and keen wit.

The inseparable trio—Elta Unangst, "Peg" Ditlow, and May Todd, which so efficiently gathers and heralds class news, bequeaths its labors to a trio similarly gifted—"Betty" Stuart, Elizabeth Moll, and Verda Hall.



Katherine Berukstis favors Dorothy Messinger rather than the Golden Glint Company with the formula for her golden tresses.

Jack Salmon offers his personal beliefs about the Einstein Theory to Donald Foust.

We trust Sara Nicholson to perpetuate Sara Wean's coy glances and wreathed smiles.

The management of the wireless message system in 312 is entrusted to Helen Harvey.

Grace Oberle wills to Melania Oberly her meaningless but delightful prattle.

George Hartzell's popularity and general good nature, together with his place on the basketball squad, is willed to Kenneth Kresge.

"Binque" Darby offers to Sara Wright her secrets of "How to Keep Young."

Charles King wills his comfy chair in English class to "Jimmy" Small.

Caroline Robison challenges "Betty" Moll to trill "high c" as effectively as she does.

Arthur Wiesenberger, noted for his powers of argumentation and deductive reasoning, gained by reading Cicero's Orations against Catiline, wills his talents to Victor Stein.

Ray Rohland bequeaths his ability to stir the student body to lusty cheers to "Tubby" Potruch.

The following crushes, Mease-Stettler, Wean-Horn, Dierolf-Lewis, Stauffer-Bertolet, will their respective corners to Farabaugh-Ellicott, Stuart-Motz, Erwin-Findon, Harvey-Dartt.

May Todd bequeaths her insight into the realms of Vergil to Elinor Roberts.

Mary Martenis offers to Grace Henry her favor with Miss Cawthorne.

Myron Stettler's blunt humor, carefree ways, in fact, all of his characteristics, except his interest in Lucille, are willed to Herster Barres.

Walter Collins wills the rosy dreams and fleeting hopes, which so infest his day, to David Helms.

George Gasdaska wills his eternal blush to "Eddie" Wagner.

Randolph Helffrich hands over his gushing line to Richard Vannatta.

Gwendolyn Thomas favors Alberta Bachman with her reputed eccentricities.

Sadie Silberstein has chosen Ethel Abroms as heir to her coveted satchel containing all aids to beauty.

"Jack" Cowell, towering head and shoulders over his classmates, will fill the great space left by "Bob" Lambert.

Lastly, the Senior Class wills to the Junior Class the front seats in the balcony, the choice rooms of the third floor, the best seats in the dining room, with the usual tendency to dominate over lower classmen, the dignified poise and noble bearing so characteristic of the class of '25, and also all other senior privileges, with the added challenge to uphold the reputable name of the school and all its activities as nobly as we have done.

In witness whereof, we have set our hands and seal hereto this eighteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-five.

(Signed) GRACE RANDALL

The Prophecy of the Sybil

A FTER years of fruitless wanderings over turbulent oceans and arid wastelands, battling all the elements, with the aid of an indomitable will and the same propitious fates that guided the aberrations of the noble Aeneas and the crafty Ulysses, the dauntless explorer came to the long-sought end of a harrowing journey—the cave of the renowned Sybil! A member of that illustrious class that graduated from Liberty High School twenty years before, her heart had always yearned to know the fates and fortunes of her classmates, until in a dream the way was disclosed to her. Now the cave has at last been discovered, and the prophecy of the famous Sybil has been presented to the world for publication, that all may acknowledge the greatness of the invincible class of 1925. These are the words that were written on the precious leaves:

Edwin Miller has fulfilled all expectations and has become President of the United States as the successful candidate of the Domestic Peace Party. The campaign management was in the able hands of his staunch friend, Irvin Knies. The disappointed man was Norman Seiple.

Orville Greenberg makes an impressive Vice-President, and Joseph Sheehan is invaluable as Secretary of State.

John Fulmer has been given a chance to demonstrate his excellent (?) knowledge of French as American Ambassador to France.

Carroll Persbacker, Leo Bennich and Samuel Cornfeld are devoting their lives to missionary work in Iceland.

Theresa Watson has left this country for the South Sea Isles, where she is teaching physics to the natives.

May Todd is the esteemed president of Wellesley College and has written several treatises on the Latin Language.

Mary Martenis, the learned instructor in History, spends her spare moments in teaching her many adorers how to "shoot the bull."

The Gorman brothers, after winning world acclaim and a considerable fortune as musicians of the first rank, recently donated a million dollars to the Old Peoples' Home, which is being conducted now by the retired astronomer, Joseph McLernon.

Helen Canning has become a prominent socialist, due to radical ideas of conduct incurred during her sojourn in Room 314.

Sadie Silberstein has at last realized her ambition and now occupies the position of fat lady in the Bertolet & Bertolet Circus, where she shares honors with her old friend, Martha Miller, renowned snake charmer.

Sara Wean and Harold Smith are in the limelight as Shakespearean actors of great repute.

Kathryn Andorker is posing for advertisements of the Burkhardt & Burkhardt Hair Tonic Company.

Emerson Andrew recently discovered a flaw in Cavallieri's theory, and has startled the scientific world with a new one of his own.

Christine Darby has steadfastly refused all moving-picture offers, and is devoting her life to the Salvation Army, serving devotedly in the S. O. S. (Save Our Souls) Unit.

Alyce Bigot is the capable, well-loved mayor of the thriving city of Hellertown.

Carl Kurtz recently won the Nobel Science Prize, having been successful in his attempts to create a buzz-less and a bite-less bee.

Morris Abse and Jacob Schiffer are popular heads of the National Street Cleaners' Union.

Anna Cope was awarded the title and crown of Miss America for five consecutive years.

David McCaa has amassed quite a fortune as a taxi-driver and Norman Ritter's aeroplane garage has netted him a large income.

Charles King has gained great fame as a monkey-gland specialist and a horse-doctor.

Philip Phillippi has caused quite a furore in literary circles by his new publication, "How to Acquire Personal Charm Overnight."

Harold Lynn and Bertha Kresge, humorists, have lately given to the world that sparkling bit of wit and satire entitled, "Thirteen Lumps in a Mashed Potato."

Katherine Waage has gone to Africa to acquire "local color" for her jungle poems. Irving Schwab, teacher and novelist, is accompanying her.

Pearl Dry is financial secretary to Harold Phillips, president of the Bethlehem Steel

After years of untiring effort, Evelyn Betge has at last mastered the intricacies of the fantastic dance step, the turtle-trot, and is now helping others less fortunate to "strut their stuff."

Helen Richter, in conjunction with Verna Romig, Ada Webb, and Evelyn Mann, is holding the responsible position of "Annie Laurie" in the Bethlehem Globe.

John McCool is now leading a big reform movement for better discipline in the schools.

Chief of Police Edgar Biery has been experiencing some difficulty in suppressing revolts incurred by the volcanic soap-box speeches of Dorothy Brewer, who is running for Governor of Pennsylvania under the slogan, "Protection of the harmless ants and preservation of the old tomato cans!"

Grace Randall is now leader of the Bach Choir.

"Jack" Salmon recently escaped from Sing Sing, where he had been confined on a charge of bigamy. The alert, eagle-eyed, wideawake sleuths, Paul Lilly, Paul Elliott, Robert Lillis, and Cornelius Hartigan, are said to be hot on his trail.

Yale Hulbert is the lionized life-guard of Miami.

Franklin Brown was recently selected to lead the world-famous Scotch bagpipers in the great and hilarious celebration of the arrival of the renowned jugglers, Wilson Serfass, Thomas Miller, Joseph Pepper, and Amothio De Rocco.

Elva Brown has just divorced her third husband and is leading "Ben" Kaplan, the chewing gum king, a merry race for his freedom.

Arthur Sullivan has maintained with great success the high position of editor-inchief of the *Home Helpmate*.

George Hartzell has become a notorious dope fiend, his overpowering love for sleep and sweet dreams having taken root during his years at High School.

Joseph Duh has at last done it-he discovered recently the "fourth dimension."

Paul Horvath and Edgar Stein are the austere professors of engineering at Mekeel College, founded by the great educationalist of that name; it has as its esteemed president, Walter Muir.

Katherine Berukstis was voted one of the ten most beautiful artists' models in America.

Dorothy Burcaw has efficiently held for ten years the position of head of the much-advertised Woman's Institute.

Beatrice Boehm is living in peace and contentment on her ostrich farm in the wilds of Freemansburg.

George Rogers is leading a carefree life flipping flapjacks in the window of "Al" Wright's big restaurant in Fountain Hill.

Reginald Ritter is a much feted movie idol whose fiery portrayals of love and passion have been hitherto unrivalled on the screen. On the stage, George Gasdaska rivals him for popular acclaim, being heralded "The World's Greatest Lover."

Margaret Ditlow was recently arrested for trying, by means of her own infectious giggle, to seduce to mirth the so-called "laughing" hyenas in the Bethlehem Zoo. The vigilant, conscientious Zoo keeper, Joseph Preletz, was much enraged over this, and

she was spared a term in Resetco's Reformatory only by the merciful intervention of Paul Moser, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Reuben Bunger, milkman, was recently voted Bethlehem's leading business man. The defeated candidates were: James Lewis, baker; Luther Schlegel, proprietor of the Sweet Shop; Paul Elliott, haberdasher; and Francis Reilly, instructor in interpretive, toe, and social dancing.

Edith Wambold, Mildred Fogel, Dorothy Smith, Edith Koch, and Lillian Stralo went abroad as Red Cross nurses to Armenia, but they are now leading lives of ease in Turkish Harems.

Ruth Hitner is the severe, awe-inspiring tax collector of Bath.

William Hartman, learned authority on etiquette and erudition, has established a school in Siam in which the following instructors instruct: Jessie Flickinger and Helen Earich, stenography; Blanche Adler, public speaking; Margaret Edwardes, millinery; Pauline Blackstone, music; Charles Ruth, dancing; Ray Rohland, cheer-leading; Alfred Krause, dramatics; Raymond Stocker, radio; and Harold Werst, football. Ruth Bartsch has an advanced class on "How to be seen and not heard," and the Siamese are said to be progressing rapidly.

Harry Sames, "The Flying Dutchman," recently lowered two of the "Flying Finn's" best world records.

John Gray is charming audiences nightly on the Stettler Vaudeville Circuit.

Mary Sporinsky, Helen Shulman, Gertrude Spilberg, Verna Sterner, Jennie Stofflet, and Helen Cziraky are also gracing the stage as sylphlike, lissom chorus girl specialties.

Gertrude Goodman, better known as the "Hypnotic Hyperbole," has become quite noted for her spiritualistic proclivities, especially in the line of crystal gazing and hypnotism.

William Kendall recently sailed for desert lands of Africa, in the hope of enticing the Arabian sheiks to give him a few subtle hints in their art.

Elta Unangst has the honor of being the first woman Speaker of the House.

Harold Fehnel and Martin Edwards, unscrupulous bootleggers and tools of Roy Bergstresser, wily King of the Underworld, were recently captured and in their confession incriminated Edwin Downin, wealthy banker, and William Blacker, retired owner of Calvin Coolidge's favorite suspender factory.

Walter Collins is leading a life of repose and romance as a Venetian gondolier.

Jeannette Derhamer, Margaret Bieneman, and Grace Sinwell, prominent among the "400," were lately presented at the British Court amid thunders of applause from the British noblemen.

"Tommy" Mahlon is captain and star of the championship soccer team of Bethlehem Steel Company.

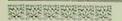
The Bramwell twins and the Hirsch twins have recently combined their efforts to give to Shakespeare lovers a more idealistic presentation of the famous "Comedy of Errors."

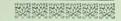
A misstep on Wall Street reduced Francis Raudenbush to such straitened circumstances that he is now seeking to build up his fortune as a bootblack on the island of Crete.

Hilda Moser is exerting her fatal charms as the proprietress of a delicatessen shop.

Grace Genrich, Marion Sames, Irene Van Horn, Bernice Cheezum, Margaret Zeleskie, Ruth Spilberg, Catherine Wilkinson, Norma Kemmerer, Pearl Ott, and Mildred Krauss have at last found their "better halves" and are cooing contentedly in their little love nests.

"Ed" Sanford recently finished a successful baseball season in the big league as inventor and master of the new and startling "chloroform curve." Another glance into the big league circle finds Kenneth Nauman, Gilbert Raudenbush, and Frank McCarthy as judicious, impartial, well-loved (?) umpires.





Grace Suess is the experienced director of the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts.

Arthur Wiesenberger, the most dare-devilish of "human flies," recently accomplished the hazardous feat of scaling the Nickel and Dime skyscraper of Warnke & Weaver.

Stephen Toth is recuperating in Doctor Shillington's sanitorium, having suffered a relapse due to the vociferous attacks of the famous critics, Marvin Hoover and James Gross, on his latest treatise, "The Lost Art of Literature."

Ralph Van Billiard, speedster, is the acknowledged king of the velodome.

Rose Gaffney is an ardent advocate of the anti-cosmetic beauty reform.

Evelyn Benz, Jennie Smullin, and Florence McCausland have taken over the management of "Colonial Danceland," and have made a forward step toward a raging success by securing "Bob" Speck's Savage Syncopaters as their main attraction.

Ellwood Lowry, Ray Dimmick, and Stanley Matha, having awakened to the realization of their talents in painting landscapes for the Senior play, have been spurred on to a higher destiny and are now sign painters of renowned rank for the Zimmer & Steyers Pimple Protector Company.

The Prince of Wales has at last found his ideal of womanly charm in Grace Oberle, well-known operatic star.

Camille Weidner is a deep-sea diver for Henry Erwin's pearl fisheries in the West Indies.

George Schaffer, Joseph Yosko, Andrew Skibo, and Pierce Meixell, whose devotion to Liberty High School is really touching, have taken the responsibilities of janitor upon their efficient shoulders.

Gwendolyn Thomas is conducting a tonsorial parlor in which she introduces all the latest "bobs."

Rebecca Abel, Grace Kresge, Dorothy Ritter, Hilda Ackerman, Mildred Ashton, Marguerite Coffin, Dorothy Hahn, Beatrice Hauser, Elizabeth Manescu, Mabel Naylor, Charlotte Reeder, and Theresa Clouse were delegates from Pennsylvania to the national convention on "Self-support by Stenographic Studies" or "How to Cope with the Present Soap Problem."

Alan Seifert is the inspiring leader of a great reform movement for bigger and better babies.

Evelyn Crockett is the capable national president of the Epworth League.

The Liberty Fire Department boasts such valiant members as Richard Mancke, Harvey Kneedler, Kingsley Shaw, Henry Youngken, and Gilmore Spangenberg.

Robert Lambert is conducting an alluring Punch and Judy show in the prosperous metropolis of Emaus.

Robert Tice, the versatile musician, has condescended to pose in the advertisement of the Spiegel piano in the Saturday Evening Post.

Leavitt Frye is a trusty light housekeeper in the Strait of Messina.

Jeannette Reilly and Charles Quigg have compiled an astounding, authentic history on "The Fall of Nineveh" which should be of untold value to the coming generation.

Joseph Millington's placid physiognomy now graces the bold posters of the Arrow Collar Company.

Jerold Miller and William Everett, the great humanitarians, have been unsuccessful in their attempts to found a home for stray pups.

Richard Lambert and Alfred Moyer have published several enlightening and elucidating articles in Dance Lovers' Magazine.

Lucille Mease has at last given up a glorious musical career, unable to withstand the alluring felicity of love and home-life.

Eleanor Weiss, Mildred Wehr, Matilda Mitman, Naomi Sames, and Leah Houser have decided to test their knowledge of trusts, corporations, and big business, and have taken over the entire chain of Bush & Bull stores.

Parke Schaffner is an affable, utterly irresistible salesman for the Howard Seifert Crochet Needle Company.

A sad fate is that of Edith Werst, who expired recently in her large chemical laboratory as a result of a fatal spontaneous combustion while she was perfecting a new and invaluable experiment.

Margaret Dierolf, Miriam Early, Beatrice Griffith and Ruth Fulmer have manipulated international marriages of great repute and as yet have not written any articles for the "Scandal Page" of the Sunday papers advising American girls against international wedlock.

Eva Korin has at last realized her ambition and is an auspicious schoolmarm in a "little red schoolhouse" in the outskirts of Camden.

John Horn is a rollicking, ravishing sea admiral in the U. S. Navy.

Grace Stauffer and Marian Kurtz are the demure, dignified matrons of an orphan asylum founded by the great philanthropist, Earl Garland.

Annie Reiss and Gertrude Richards recently sailed for Germany, where they are hoping to increase their already prodigious proficiency in the German language.

Louise Shipe has been given a chance to work off some of her bubbling effervescence and exercise her intrinsic gift of gab as a fiery senator from this state.

Garrett Miller and Randolph Helffrich are doing a lucrative business as joint-owners of a bus-line between Bethlehem and Bath.

Gladys Garber and Ethel Moll have met their fates in their French correspondents.

Catherine Shimer and Alfrieda Schuler are advertising a new hair-wash in Frances Keller's new magazine, The Woman Beautiful.

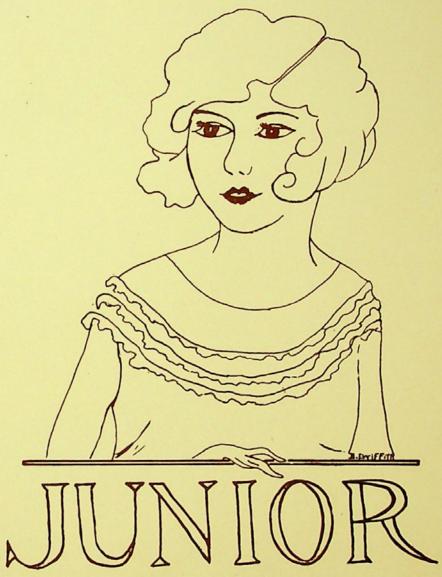
Ethel Parker is a frequent contributor to Whizzbang.

George Prokop is an erratic, eccentric butterfly maniac, and causes quite a spectacle running about the streets and meadows with his little net.

Meta Ward, the world-famous modiste, has proclaimed that hoopskirts will be the latest thing next winter for evening wear.

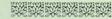
Thus, the Cumaean Sybil has prophesied. Knowing her irresponsible nature, however, the explorer wishes the readers of this publication to make allowances if any of the fates of her classmates are a bit confused and misconstrued. After all, even a Sybil may make a mistake.

CAROLINE ROBISON









History of the Junior Class

Chapter III

THE INDUSTRIOUS REVOLUTION of the class of 1926, from September, 1924, to June, 1925. Industrious by compulsion—rebels by choice—juniors all—260 strong! The Fountain Hill contingent joined our forces to sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish with the class of 1926.

Early in the term our industry manifested itself in the election of these class officers: Paul Knebels, president; Evelyn Lucky, vice-president; Catherine Transue, secretary; and Stephen Peters, treasurer. Thus we had two old and tried, and two new and willing commanders for the junior year's campaign.

The important choice of regalia hastened the next class meeting. After a wordy skirmish, the standard ring and pin were chosen, measured for, and ordered. We flaunted them proudly soon after the Christmas holidays.

Class dues of one dollar per capita were set and collected by a forced campaign.

In sports the juniors battled often, and shared honors on the field, gym floor, and pool, with the school teams.

"Midyears" brought agitation in the ranks!

The important battle of the year was fought at the class meeting for raising funds. It raged long and loud over the means. When the smoke of the battle cleared, the circus forces seemed to hold the day.

All the junior forces united in the one big event of the year—the Junior-Senior Prom. The juniors expended energy and efforts to give this affair a brilliant setting; time and money were lavished on special scenery and decorations. The result was gorgeous. The gayety of the affair was a bit blurred because this social event marked our farewell to the seniors—dear lordly seniors, whose shoes we hope to fill next year!

JOSEPHINE T. LEES



Class of 1926

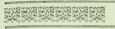
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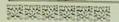
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SOPHOMORE







History of the Sophomore Class

IN ORDER to tell the history of the Sophomore Class, it will be necessary to give a brief history of the respective groups in their freshman classes.

PART I

FRESHMEN THEN

The Freshman Class at Nitschmann was the first freshman class of that building. A meeting was held and the class was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Joseph Ibach; vice-president, Walton Posey; secretary, Eugene Fish; treasurer, Helen Lily. The South Side group was not organized, but the Athletic Association, an organization open to both boys and girls, supplied the social needs. The meetings were held every Thursday morning in the chapel period. The following officers were elected: President, Kathryn Schrader; secretary, Mary Wehinger; treasurer, John Heske. The Freshman Class from Liberty was not organized.

The Nitschmann class held two parties during the year, one at Hallowe'en, and the other nearer the end of the term. The South Side class also had parties at Hallowe'en and Christmas.

The girls' basketball team from Nitschmann won the interclass championship, although the boys were not so successful.

All three groups were represented in Glee Clubs. The operetta, "Yauki San," was presented by Nitschmann; "Love Pirates of Hawaii," by the South Side, and the members from Liberty took part in the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance." A number of the members of each group also belonged to the orchestras of their schools.

PART II

SOPHOMORES NOW

About a month after our arrival a class meeting was called and the Sophomore Class was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Frank Cincel; vice-president, Charles Lattig; secretary, Harriet Ward; treasurer, William Fulmer. One dollar was the dues decided upon.

As the year advanced many plans were made for our party. This was held on February 7th and proved to be a wonderful success.

The Sophomore Class has had a good representation in athletics—Edward Wagner in football and basketball; Hilda Coleman and Erma Thomas in basketball; Frank Cincel in track.

The Glee Clubs have been having a good year; there are sophomores in both Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. In the orchestra, too, are a good many sophomores.

The second class party was even better than the first. We were sorry it came to an end, for it was the last social function held by our class as sophomores.

Our sophomore year is now drawing to a close, and we hope to cherish always happy memories of our good times while we were merely sophomores.

JOSEPHINE JACOBY, '27

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Class of 1927

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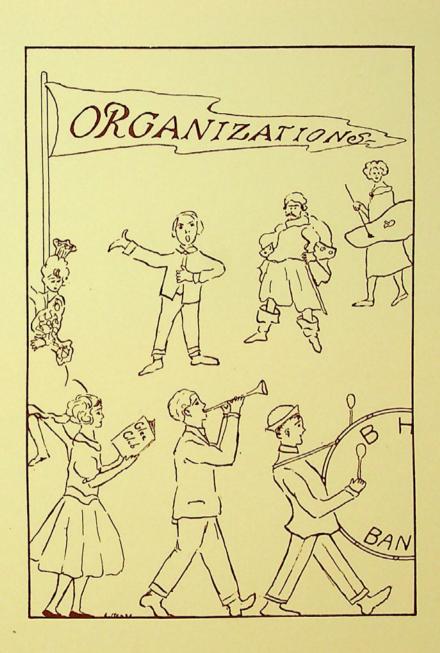
Bethlehem High School Alumni Association

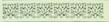
THE Alumni Association of the Bethlehem High School has continued its activity in the Life Membership Drive inaugurated last year. The various classes are taking a keener interest in the affairs of the association and, therefore, adding materially to the financial success of the Life Membership Drive.

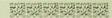
The graduating class should now feel that it is most heartily welcomed into the Alumni Association, and that it is a unit which should work hard for the success of all the affairs of the said association. Many of the members will undoubtedly take advantage of the Life Membership. The features which are derived from such payments in lieu of dues are used to establish scholarships in higher educational institutions for worthy students and graduates of Bethlehem High. Any information in connection therewith will be gladly furnished by the financial secretary, Miss Margarette M. Ruch, 60 West North Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

The idea of a big Alumni Day is gradually being fostered by the alumni and it is hoped that as soon as the new athletic field is completed, competitive games between the High School and the alumni will form a big feature for the Alumni Day.

The earnest co-operation of each individual member of the association is earnestly requested so that this association can work hand in hand with the School Board and school officers. In this manner the community at large will receive a real benefit, and our public schools be placed on a higher level. This work has been favorably begun and we sincerely hope that it may be carried to a full realization of the plans outlined by the Executive Committee.









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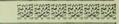


Boys' GLEE CLUB



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB





The Glee Clubs

SCHOOL had been open but a few days when the Glee Clubs of Liberty High School reorganized for the year of 1924-25. The officers elected by the clubs were:

GIRLS' CLUB—Caroline Robison, president; Mary Martenis, vice-president; Grace Randall, secretary; Elizabeth Moll, treasurer.

Boys' Club-Randolph Helffrich, president; Carl Kurtz, secretary; James Small, treasurer.

Before any public performances were given, a dance was held in the gymnasium, to which only the Combined Glee Clubs and the Orchestra were invited. After this gala event the clubs started work on various selections and had several successful performances.

After the mid-years the clubs began work on the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," which was held May 8th. The cast for this opera, as chosen by Miss Stevick and Mr. Hubbard was as follows:

	Eli I al Mall
Serpolette	Elizabeth Woll
Germaine	
Gertrude	Grace Randall
Jeanne	Caroline Robison
Manette	Kathryn Daily
Suzanne	Sadie Silberstein
Henri	
Ican Grenicheux	Franklin Odenwelder
Gaspard	Robert Tice
Bailli	David Helms
Registrar	. Charles Van Billiard
Assessor	Truman Reese
Notary	

The opera was received with much enthusiasm by the student body and the public. Living up to a precedent set by the former clubs we gave an extremely fanciful interpretation of the "Chimes of Normandy." All the characters acquitted themselves as artists and as the last tones of the finale died away, a well-pleased audience filed slowly out of the huge front doors. The Glee Clubs and Orchestra had won their greatest success of the year.



The Dramatic Club

DURING the course of this, our last year at Liberty High School, we have reared a fitting monument to perpetuate the memory of the "Class of '25" in the minds of future students. This memorial is no less than a "Dramatic Club." Early in the fall the idea was originated, try-outs were held, and twenty-nine ambitious lads and lassies were chosen to represent the club in its initial year.

At the first meeting, election of officers was held when the following were chosen to carry on the business of the club: Harold Smith, president; Caroline Robison, vice-president; Ralph Miller, secretary; Robert Speck, treasurer.

The first performance was given on the afternoon of January 26th in the auditorium. Two one-act plays were staged: "The Traitor," by Percival Wilde, and "The Loving Cup," by Alice Brown. A large and appreciative audience was present, and was treated to some excellent acting. Much of the success of the performance was due to the untiring efforts of the two coaches, Miss Helen B. deLong and Miss Esther Wilson.

As a climax to its work of the year, the Dramatic Club presented on the evening of May 29th, the three-act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by A. E. Thomas. It was a fitting conclusion to a good year's work.

The class hopes that this worthy organization will be carried on and perpetuated by coming classes and that the future Dramatic Clubs will do even finer and better things than we have.

The casts of "The Traitor," "The Loving Cup" and "Come Out of the Kitchen" were as follows:

THE TRAITOR—Colonel Austruther, Harold Smith; Major MacLaurin, Arthur Sullivan; Captain Willoughby, Robert Speck; Captain Parker, Harold Fehnel; Captain Bates, Alfred Krause; Captain Grantham, Charles Ruth; Lieutenant Edwards, William Kendall; Orderly, Robert Tice.

THE LOVING CUP—Dr. Brentwood, Ralph Miller; Andrew May, George Hartzell; John C. Timmins, Robert Lambert; Samuel Peck, Clarence Souders; "Hen" Batchelder, George Rogers; Mrs. Timmins, Melania Oberly; Mrs. Peck, Meta Ward; Mrs. Haynes, Grace Randall; Rosie, Sarah Wean; Jane, Elizabeth Gould; Cynthia May, Mary Wallace; Miss Pride, Sady Silberstein; Miss Nettie Snow, Grace Oberle; Miss Gill, Kathleen Casey; Neighbor Women, Elta Unangst, Beatrice Hirsch, Margaret Hirsch, Caroline Robison, Elizabeth Moll, Geraldine Quier and Elinor Roberts.

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN—Olivia Daingerfield, Caroline Robison; Elizabeth Daingerfield, Kathleen Casey; Mrs. Falkner, Geraldine Quier; Cora Falkner, The Hirsch twins; Amanda, Meta Ward; Burton Crane, Robert Speck; Thomas Lefferts, Clarence Souders; Solon Tucker, Harold Fehnel; Paul Daingerfield, Harold Smith; Charles Daingerfield, Ralph Miller; Randolph Weeks, Charles Ruth.

The Industrial Club

A DOUBLE purpose is served by an organization in the schools of Bethlehem under the title, "The Industrial Club of Bethlehem." While established primarily for the purpose of keeping the instructors in the Vocational, Trade, and Industrial Departments of our schools in close touch with active shop practices, its meetings have furnished many opportunities for the boys in the senior and junior classes to listen to active business men talk on topics relating to their work. Some of these talks have been illustrated by films and lantern slides. In addition to the general information thus imparted, opportunity was given to ask questions in regard to difficulties encountered in industrial shops, and the answers told how such were remedied.

On December 10th, the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Company of High Bridge, N. J., gave an illustrated talk on the history, manufacture, and use of manganese steel. This was given in the Liberty High School auditorium and the general public was invited.

An equally interesting illustrated talk on the manufacture of steel was given by George Richardson, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, on January 16th, in the Liberty High School auditorium. Members of the Liberty High School orchestra played at both of these events.

Among the speakers who accepted invitations from the Industrial Club to attend its meetings were: M. M. Mittman, W. M. Petty, George A. Richardson, of the Bethlehem Steel Company; John H. Hall, G. R. Hanks, of the Taylor-Wharton Company; Albert C. Rau, of Bethlehem Theological Seminary; Earl Mack, of the Bethlehem Furniture Company; and others.

Talks by specialists were given on the work of drafting, industrial science, commercial art, and mathematics. All of these events were given free of charge to the club, the pupils and the public, thus showing an unusually strong interest of local business men in the work of our Liberty High School.

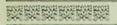
The Art Club

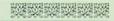
THE Art Club was organized in October, 1924. The officers elected were: President, Eugene Eckert; vice-president, Kenneth Small; secretary and treasurer, Bernice Cehezum. The club meets bi-weekly, and the members receive one credit per semester for work done.

The members of the club are students from all the classes, but they are not all students studying art in the curriculum of the school. However, they must show zeal and interest, also talent, before they can be considered by the art teacher as possible members. Each student follows his own inclinations as to the type of work he wishes to undertake. There is a wide choice in subjects and materials. Members may choose any of the following media: charcoal, pencil, oil paints, life, still life and sketching from nature.

We are very proud of all that the club has accomplished, not least of which are several portrait head studies in oils and charcoal; a number of pleasing still life studies; animal studies, in oil, charcoal, and pencil.

In March, 1925, the Woman's Club of Bethlehem invited the Art Club to come and enjoy the pictures of the eight great American woman artists. About fifty pupils of the school accepted the invitation and enjoyed the exhibit very much.





High School Orchestra

GEORGE E. HUBBARD .					. Conductor
RALPH BEALER .					Concert Master
HAROLD WEISS					. President
KATHERINE BERUKSTIS					. Secretary

A FEW short months ago a small, unskilled group of prospective musicians gathered in the auditorium to begin rehearsals for the High School Orchestra under a new leader, George Hubbard. To the former members of the orchestra, who had performed under the very capable and excellent directorships of Miss Morris and Miss McKee, it soon became evident that here was a conductor whose authority and skill were not to be questioned, and whose love for the work was very genuine. To the new members, after the first few bewildering moments, came a realization that the man before them was not merely a "timebeater," but a musician whose knowledge and understanding of every instrument under his control were evident at all times. With such a combination of qualities, then, results are not to be wondered at, for in the short span of a few months, the orchestra has developed into a highly skilled, balanced organization.

Besides giving several informal programs before such audiences as the High School Assembly and the Rittersville Asylum (no comparisons, please!), the orchestra presented two formal evening concerts, one in February and one in May. These were well attended and met with enthusiastic response from the audiences, which united in praising the efforts of the parents, conductor and orchestra members, who had all had a share in making the concerts so astonishingly successful.

High School Band

THROUGH the efforts of George Hubbard, Bethlehem's new Supervisor of Music, a real High School Band was organized, and went through a very successful season. Being the High School's first organization of its kind, the band received much talk and praise during the football season. This praise came not only from the High School students, but the entire city was delighted with its fine work.

Many citizens, unaware of the work going on in the High School, were taken by surprise when they saw and heard the band on its first public appearance, the Easton-Bethlehem game. Led by the drum major, the band made a splendid showing, the bandmen being dressed in natty white sailor uniforms, with white sailor hats. Snappy steps and finely played music added much to the band's appearance.

On entering Taylor Stadium, the band, playing a brisk march, paraded down Easton's side to the far end of the field and then across to Bethlehem's cheering section.

On this first occasion the value of a High School Band, in connection with school sports, was set. The boys on the field were given pep anew, when the strains of music, issuing from their own school band, reached their ears.

Additional praise was given the band at the Allentown-Bethlehem game, when it again showed its value as a parade and a pep-producer. The band, containing over thirty pieces, showed its real ability, both in the music and in the drill.

The following are the boys who had the honor of playing in the High School's first band:

Saxophones—LeRoy Bowman, '25; Fred Tice, '27; James Hummel, '26; Robert Harwick, '28; Robert Speck, '25; Irvin Knies, '25.

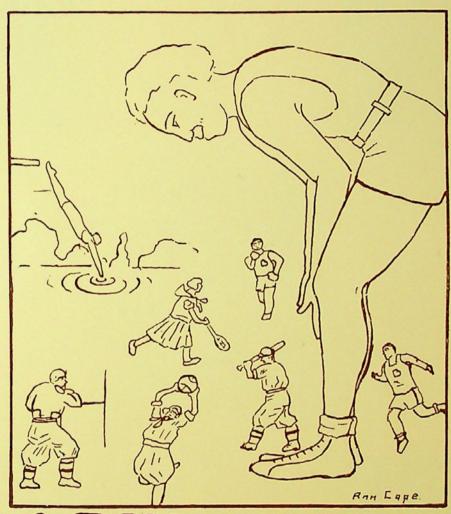
Cornels and Trumpels—Wilbur Keiper, '27; Horace Rufe, '26; Henry Erwin, '25; Arthur Sullivan, '25; Karl Rabenold, '27; John Litch, '26; Paul Stonebach, '28; Robert Alexy, '28.

Clarinets-Ralph Warnke, '25; Richard Lambert, '25; Kenneth Barthold, '27; Charles Lease, '27.

Baritone-Charles Cleaveland, '26. Alto-Walter Muir, '25. Trombone-Karl Cressman, '27.

Drums—Emil Krause, '26; George Rogers, '25; Robert Dartt, '26. Cymbals—Massey Comegys, '27. Drum Major—Franklin Brown, '25.

Many of the members of this first band are graduating, but it is expected that their places will be filled by others. As time passes, undoubtedly, this important organization which had such an auspicious beginning, will become greater and better each year.



AVHLETICS



A. A. TATE



W. H. EMREY



A. S. GRUVER



WILLIAM G. STARK



ELOISE CAWTHORNE

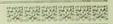
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Our Athletic Directors

THIS year when we returned to school we met the strongest athletic board that any High School would want to have. We could not have found more interest and zeal for our sports than we found in Faculty Manager A. S. Gruver and Coaches "Austy" Tate, "Bill" Emrey, "Bill" Stark, and "Lady" Cawthorne. They always met us with pleasant words and we soon learned to know each one as our friend and sincere well-wisher.

During the entire year every one of these advisers was busy trying to make athletics a success. Mr. Gruver was busy arranging interesting schedules and acting as a leader of athletics. We could find "Austy" Tate on the football field working hard to satisfy the wishes of the local fans. After football we found him working hard in preparing for the coming baseball season. We first met Mr. Emrey on the basketball court training the Liberty High "dribblers" and at the same time had his attention turned somewhat to the coming of spring and the opening of the track schedule. The afternoons that Mr. Emrey was not in the gym, we found the fair sex there, practicing basketball under the careful grooming of Miss Cawthorne. Mr. Stark was kept busy all season. With the opening of school he had his soccer team to train, while at the same time his swimming and wrestling teams needed his service. "Bill" is an efficient man, and always on the job, and that is why he had such a successful season with all his teams. It is due to his efforts and pioneering that soccer is now among the major sports of the school.

The success of athletics this year is due to the untiring spirit of these advisers. No task was too large for them, no time seemed grudgingly given. A successful team is a tribute to a coach's ability and our teams have been wonderfully successful. Spoken appreciation, however, invariably means much, and at this time we want to thank these advisers for what they did for the school in any way. May they have the best of luck in any future undertaking. It is their labor for the school which results in teams' victories for the school.

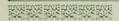




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Review of Football Season

RAH! RAH! came the cheers from the grandstand when eleven husky stalwarts took their places on the gridiron. Rousing cheers were heard during the entire game, whether Bethlehem was on the defensive or on the offensive, because the student body knew they were cheering the well-developed team that was wearing the colors of their own school, L. H. S.

About September 3rd, every one that went in the gymnasium saw a notice which read: "All candidates for football report tonight." A squad of 150 boys turned out all ready to work hard. Coach Tate had a hard job on his hands; he knew he had some excellent talent, but could not determine how he was to choose the Red and Blue stalwarts. Every night "Austy" had his team out on the field plugging away so that he might have a team that would represent Liberty High in a favorable way—and he did.

This year Bethlehem High had no easy schedule. Among our rivals were the strong teams from Norristown, Steelton, Easton and Allentown. The team was not over-confident, but it had plenty of fighting spirit. With the four teams mentioned were the games that offered the most enthusiasm and rivalry.

The first and only setback of the season came when Bethlehem High met Steelton. Although Bethlehem was on the short end it was a game that was marked in the history of Steelton as a game always to be remembered. Not once did Bethlehem give up hope. They were determined until the final blow of the whistle, and then was shown the stuff that our team was made of, because all the boys took the defeat like men.

Norristown was another big attraction for the Bethlehem fans. This game was played at Norristown, but when the crowd settled it was found that over one thousand Bethlehemites had gathered to see two of the best high schools in the state do battle. The game started. There were many thrills and disappointments. Norristown scored a touchdown. Bethlehem now woke up. More cheers were given and the team had a new spirit. It was not long before Norristown awoke to the fact that Bethlehem had tied, and soon the Liberty boys were ahead. Both teams fought hard, but when the mist blew off the field Bethlehem was found on the long end of a 13-7 score.

With these two big games over Bethlehem found the next on the schedule that was causing considerable enthusiasm was Easton. Easton had beaten us last year by one point. Bethlehem was determined to turn the trick, even though Easton had the same team back. This game was played in Lehigh Stadium so as to accommodate the crowd. The battle was furious, first going toward Bethlehem's goal, then toward Easton's. Thrills and excitement continued. Bethlehem had the best high school talent obtainable, as was shown in every play of this game. Each team pushed hard until the referee blew the final whistle and both teams walked off the field with a scoreless tie to their credit. The team proved that it took a stronger team than Easton to give them a setback. The team received and deserved great praise for the fine sportsmanship and play that were shown in this game.

Although the games mentioned were our main attractions we must not forget the other teams that went down to defeat before Bethlehem High. Reading journeyed to Bethlehem, only to be defeated by the Red and Blue to the tune of 28 to 0. Bethlehem took a trip over the mountain to Phoenixville, and annexed a victory to its schedule by winning, 15 to 6. This year the Liberty boys had the opportunity to meet two coal region teams. The teams were Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. Scranton found Bethlehem too strong and suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Red and Blue; Wilkes-Barre being a rival of Scranton wanted to defeat Bethlehem, so as to have a slight edge over Scranton. One fine Saturday "Austy" Tate loaded his squad on a train and started for Wilkes-Barre. That night he returned, telling us his proteges had come through on the long end of a 28-to-0 score.

With this wonderful record to show the fans now started yelling "Beat Allentown." This was our next and final game. This game did not have the intense enthusiasm of other years; Allentown put up a great fight, but it was of no avail. Bethlehem gained and scored at will. The stadium rang with cheers from both sides of the field. Allentown tried its best, but could not score a single point. The game was one of continual scoring for Bethlehem and when the tilt was over Bethlehem was leading by a 64-0 advantage. It was the worst defeat ever suffered by Allentown at the hands of Bethlehem and they promise never to have it duplicated, but Bethlehem will show them that B. H. S. will do better in the years to come.

This year's team was composed of an eleven working for the good of the team and school. Although at certain times one player may have shown up best, it would be unfair to pick out one individual for special mention at the expense of the others. Teamwork and sportsmanship were enjoyed to the last game by the largest crowds that have ever seen the Red and Blue in action.

This season was one of the best seasons B. H. S. has ever had and we are sorry to learn that the team will be badly split at graduation time; however, we think that "Austy" Tate will work up a team that the fans will be as proud of as they are of this year's team.



THE SQUAD

Boys' Basketball Statistics

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B. H. S., 13; Reading,	35	B. H. S., 37; Palmerton,	28
B. H. S., 27; Northampton,	14	B. H. S., 25; Easton,	15
B. H. S., 15; Tamaqua,	14	B. H. S., 23; Slatington,	25
B. H. S., 26; Allentown,	22	B. H. S., 12; Wilkes-Barre,	22
B. H. S., 22; Perkasie,	16	B. H. S., 33; Easton,	15
B. H. S., 19; Palmerton,	16	B. H. S., 31; Doylestown,	29
B. H. S., 28; Reading,	24	B. H. S., 30; Reading,	29
		B. H. S., 21; Nanticoke,	28
B. H. S., 27; Slatington,	14	B. Fl. S., 21; Nanticoke,	20



Review of Boys' Basketball Season

WHEN the final game of the Lehigh Valley Interscholastic Basketball League was played, and the teams were registered according to their standing, it was found that the Liberty High School had captured the Lehigh Valley title. After having won this title the Liberty boys then started to train for state honors. They entered the P. I. A. A. and displayed a brand of basketball that was incomparable. Our boys advanced to the third round, defeating Doylestown and Reading, but were defeated and eliminated by Nanticoke High, one of the strongest teams of the state.

In the first game of the season, Bethlehem High was defeated by Catasauqua, and many teams of the league expected Bethlehem to be in the cellar position, but the team got down to work and proved that it was really good.

Many times Bethlehem High had busy weeks and crucial tests, but she always managed to come through and thus stay at the front. Many times Coach Emrey sent his quintet through gruelling work-outs that continued until after 6 o'clock, so we see that at no time was our team considered too superior for any team in the state.

Bethlehem held second place in the league for the first five games, but then it pushed to the top and remained there through the rest of the season.

This year the basketball team had the hardest schedule that any high school team could have. All the other league teams had their previous year's teams, while Bethlehem had a new, but hard-working team. Besides competing with the league teams, Bethlehem played some independent games with Norristown, runners-up for State Champions in 1923-24; Perkasie, winners of the Bux-Mont League; Wilkes-Barre, a team that was playing almost exclusively, prep school and college frosh teams. Of the three above mentioned teams, Bethlehem defeated two, sending Perkasie and Norristown home on the short end of the score; Wilkes-Barre, after a hard fight, received the honors by doing the unusual, defeating Bethlehem on Bethlehem's floor.

The independent games mentioned were with teams that had already received honors as cage teams, but we must not forget that Bethlehem also met National Farm School and Reading. National Farm School was defeated; while with Reading, Bethlehem High split even, losing at Reading and winning at home.

Every fan of the Bethlehem High School will remember this year's team, because of its good work and wonderful exhibition of basketball. To win the honors that Bethlehem High carries with her, our team had to defeat all the old rivals which Bethlehem ever had.

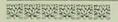
Coach Emrey could not have made a better selection, when he picked the team that would wear the Red and Blue. He picked a team of hard workers and clean sports, with a fighting spirit; never did our team become over-confident, successful though it was. The wonderful spirit of comradeship and teamwork was noticeable throughout the season; all players worked toward one end, with no thought of individual glory. Therefore, it would be impossible for any one to pick out a certain individual as the leading star at the expense of the others. Graduation will take most of the members of this year's team, but Coach Emrey will do his best to work up another championship team. The players that graduate can proudly say that as seniors they were victors over all old rivals, Lehigh Valley Champs, and praiseworthy runners-up for state honors.

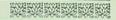


THE SQUAD

Girls' Basketball Statistics

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RECOR	D FOR	SEASON		
B. H. S., 52; Alumnae,	10	B. H. S., 17	Allentown,	20
B. H. S., 22; Allentown,	27	B. H. S., 29	M. P. S.,	12
B. H. S., 20; Wilson High	. 6	B. H. S., 29	Lansdale,	13
B. H. S., 34; Lansdale,	14	B. H. S., 32	Hazleton,	23
B. H. S., 18; Easton,	18	B. H. S., 34	Quakertown	, 8
B. H. S., 28; M. P. S.,	18	B. H. S., 11	Easton,	9
	11		Wilson High	, 12
B. H. S., 30; Quakertown,				





Review of Girls' Basketball Season

WHEN the girls went on the court this year they looked to be very promising, and they turned out to be just as they looked. The girls' basketball team was a team that any high school could be proud of. The team had a very tough schedule, but they "rode" through smoothly and successfully.

Although the team met defeat during the course of the season, it took a team of first-class calibre to give it a setback. Allentown High defeated it, but the defeats were defeats worth mentioning, because the "Liberty Lassies" displayed such fine brand of basketball. The "lassies" met other strong teams such as Catasauqua, Easton, and Lansdale, but they were strong enough to come through with but few defeats.

When the Liberty sextet went to Easton they returned with the score deadlocked at 16-16. The Eastonians had gone through the season undefeated up to that time. The last game for both teams was played at Bethlehem. Both teams were filled with enthusiasm; but when the final whistle blew the score stood 11-9 in favor of Bethlehem, giving the Eastonians their first, last, and only defeat of the season.

Manager Nicholson had arranged a tough schedule, while Coach Cawthorne groomed a crack team, and this year's team is a team that will be remembered by all high school followers.

Although the "lassies" may not have been perfect, much credit is due them, because they were hard fighters, full of spirit and good players.

The girls had a wonderful offense; the pivot positions were hard to pass, but if they were passed, the defense was one that could stop any team. The "lassies" were a moulded mass of hard fighters working toward one end, with no outstanding stars.

Many complimentary remarks have been made regarding the Liberty sextet. The Liberty High School can say of this year's team that it had a splendid schedule, a splendid team that did the trick, and behind it all was the work of a splendid coach and, of course, the co-operation of all interested in athletics.

The Soccer Team

THOMAS MAHLON .							Captain
WILLIAM H. STARK							Coach
R. N. ROHLAND							Manager

OACH STARK succeeded in producing a soccer team that will be remembered as an asset to the school. Although it was very difficult to schedule games, not one of those played resulted in defeat for Bethlehem. It made no difference whether the team traveled or remained at home, it was always capable of at least equalizing its opponents, and many times surpassing them.

The greatest feat the Liberty High booters accomplished was the winning of the Lehigh Valley Interscholastic Soccer title by defeating Allentown Prep School. Allentown Prep School had been undefeated for two seasons, and was holding the highest title it could acquire. When the two teams met on a neutral field, Bethlehem High was successful in defeating the prep schoolers, and by so doing won a title that the High School should try to hold.

At all times the Liberty booters were confident, but at no time were they overconfident. The team went on the field determined to win, and always walked off with this determination realized.

The school will always remember these soccerites as composing the only soccer team that has ever won a title for the High School.

Although the greatest feat was the winning of the Lehigh Valley Interscholastic championship, we must not forget that they turned in other victories—the records show three victories and one tie out of four games played. The first game of the season was with Lehigh Frosh, Lehigh being defeated, 3 to 0. The next week Liberty journeyed to Lehigh, where the game ended, 1 to 1. The third game was played against Hellertown High, ending in an 8-to-0 score in favor of Bethlehem, and the final game was with Allentown Prep, with Bethlehem on the long end of a 2 to 1 score.

The skill and good sportmanship of this soccer team mark it worthy to be remembered as among the best of those that have worn the Red and Blue.

RECORD FOR SEASON

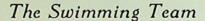
B. H. S	Lehigh Frosh0
B. H. S	Lehigh Frosh1
B. H. S	
BHS 2	Allentown Prep

The Tennis Team

TENNIS is another sport that is still in its infancy at Liberty High School. Last year the Liberty "courters" were seen in action, but only on a small scale. The reason that tennis was not an organized sport before was the lack of facilities.

We expect the tennis team to come through this year and prove that tennis is worthy of recognition as an organized sport. Both the girls' and the boys' teams are working under excellent conditions, and with Coaches Cawthorne and McCann as instructors they should turn out some future Helen Wills and "Bill" Tildens. The coaches need not worry about the talent of the teams. There is talent in Liberty High equal to that of any first-class high school.

Coach Cawthorne will find a valuable trio in Caroline Robison, women's champion; Mary Martenis, better known as "Caesar," and Captain "Carrie" Petrikin. Coach McCann will be able to work up a winning team with "Hert" Barres and "Dick" Vannatta back from last year, and some new talent.



RAY ELLICOTT .							Captain
WILLIAM G. STARK							Coach
ROBERT TICE .							Manager

"SPLASH!" That is the Bethlehem High swimmers bringing home another victory.

Swimming at Bethlehem High is still in its infancy in regard to age, but in regard to experience and ability to carry home victories, one might think it the oldest sport in the school.

Bethlehem High's swimming team participated in many difficult meets, determined to "splash" to victory to the last inch of the pool. This determination was not in vain. Bethlehem High had a good team, and it would have taken a "whale" of a team to defeat it. Besides winning all their meets, the "Liberty" splashers broke no less than three records set at this institution. These new records set by this year's team were made by Weidner in the dash event, Captain Ellicott in the 100-yard dash, and Jenkins in the back stroke.

Swimming was poorly supported, but that by no means indicates a poor team, because the team was fast.

The boys themselves showed high spirit and rare ability, and "Bill" Stark's coaching of such qualities could not have resulted in anything but success. The opportunities for fine swimming at Liberty High School are exceptional—a fact which is coming more and more to be realized. May other years see as fine teams as this year's. Raudenbush and Weidner go out with '25, but there are and will be others to swim their way to victory and honor for the school.

Interclass Sports

A THLETIC activities are not confined to interscholastic competition in our school merely, but spread to interclass competition also. Many times the coaches can pick from the interclass teams the varsity that will wear the Red and Blue.

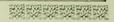
For many years there has been interclass competition in some of the major sports. The coaches have learned that by having interclass sports more interest and enthusiasm can be aroused. This year there were no interclass football teams, but the school was kept busy with interclass basketball, wrestling, and swimming.

All sports showed up well in interclass contests, but girls' basketball was the one that was carried on most extensively, and with great enthusiasm and success. This year's senior class has boasted some fine basketball players, and with good players from other classes they have shown up very well.

Due to the extensive interest taken in this sort of competition in the several sports, no doubt in the years to come there will be a time when trophies will be awarded to winning classes. This will cause and encourage even greater enthusiasm.

Practically all of the honors were carried away by the upper classmen, but this is to be expected.

So come in, frosh and sophs, and do your stuff next year, when '25 will have left the coast clear, and '26 will be leaving.





The Wrestling Team

PAUL LILLY .							Captain
WILLIAM G. STARK			,				. Coach
STEVEN SOLOTWA							Manager

WRESTLING is a new acquisition among the sports of the Liberty High School. This is the first year it was considered an organized sport, but the team has had such a good record that wrestling will probably be continued. The Bethlehem High grapplers had a very tough schedule confronting them, but disregarding this fact, battled to success.

Coach Stark had many talented men with whom to work, so it can easily be seen why he turned out such a well-balanced squad of matmen. The greatest difficulty that faced the High School was the inability to arrange meets with other high schools, so our men had to turn in their victories against prep school and college men, who had more experience. Having defeated teams nominally superior to our own, is, of course, an honor more valuable and important for the High School to carry.

Only one time were the Liberty boys forced to return home with a setback, that being from Blair Academy. The Bethlehem High grapplers defeated such teams as Lehigh Frosh, Muhlenberg Frosh, and Allentown Prep. Each of these teams was met twice. Bethlehem High had hard sailing, but she accomplished what she set out to do. The student body should be proud to say that we had a victorious wrestling team the first time this was recognized as an organized sport.

RECORD FOR SEASON

B. H. S	Allentown Prep 0
B. H. S	Blair
B. H. S	Muhlenberg 3
B. H. S	Allentown Prep
B. H. S	Lehigh Frosh
B. H. S	Muhlenberg 0



THE SQUAD

1925 Baseball Statistics

FRANK McCarthy	Captain
A. A. TATE	Coach
Paul Moser	
RECORD FO	R SEASON
April 15-Bethlehem High 7	Lehigh Frosh
18—Bethlehem High 0	Norristown High
22—Bethlehem High14	Phillipsburg High 6
25—Bethlehem High 9	Catasauqua High
May 2-Bethlehem High 2	Easton High 7
6—Bethlehem High 3	Phillipsburg High 2
9—Bethlehem High 3	Reading High 5
16-Bethlehem High 9	Catasauqua High
19—Bethlehem High 9	Norristown High 2
23—Bethlehem High 3	Easton High16

Review of Baseball Season

THERE was, from the beginning, little doubt as to the outcome of the baseball season, because with practically all of last year's champion team back, Coach Tate did not have the difficulty of breaking in new players.

The season at Liberty High is just half over, but the team is making a strong bid for the top step of the league ladder. Bethlehem High has proved its ability in previous years or it would not be chosen to play in a league composed of first-class high schools. The team this year has kept up the good standing set by last year's team, and we expect this year's team to set a standard that cannot be surpassed. Every team in the league is of first-class ability, but with "Austy" Tate as supervisor of the ball tossers we cannot expect anything but that our team will prove best.

The "Liberty boys" started the season with a victory, and all through the season their aim was to duplicate the first game—which, of course, they did. Lehigh Frosh came across the river only to return defeated. Bethlehem journeyed to Norristown and was given its first setback, but when Norristown comes to Bethlehem the "Liberty boys" will equal the count. The Phillipsburg team had to go down to defeat both times that the Bethlehem High boys met it. Catasauqua was defeated to the tune of 9 to 2, while the next Saturday Easton sought a little revenge for what we did to them in football and basketball by defeating us, 7 to 2. Reading defeated us by a score of 5 to 3, but this did not discourage us.

We owe a great deal of praise to the baseball team for its good work and record, for this team has finished the school year, keeping up the school record. Baseball is the last sport of the year, and we can say that every organization that represented the Liberty High School has turned in this year the most successful athletic season in the history of the institution.

THE SQUAD

McCarthy (Capt.)	SANFORD	RAUDENBUSH	GEYER
SCHAFFNER	SCHAFFER	BYINGTON	HARKINS
O'CONNELL	MILLER	SEIFERT	REILLY
McCool	WAGNER	Bartos	FUHR
	KERNAN	Moser (Mgr.)	





THE TRACK TEAM

1925 Track Statistics

WILL F		
"JACK" SALMON		Manager
SUMMARY OF	TRIANGULAR MEET Bethlehem Placements	

		Bethlehem Pl	acements	
School Winner	First	Second	Third	Mark
Allentown		Hess	Miller	10 2-5
Bethlehem			Deilly	4.53 1-5
Bethlehem	*Hudak			*26 4-5
Allentown				23 4-5
Allentown		Preletz		*53 3-5
Easton		P. Sames	W. Gorman	* 2.8
Bethlehem	Sullivan, N	AcCarthy tie fo	r first	9 ft.
Bethlehem	*Hudak			* 43 ft. 1/4 in.
Bethlehem	*Hudak	†Gasdaska	Lewis	*146 ft. 51/2 in.
Bethlehem	Hudak	Zapp	†Hess	20 ft. 1 in.
Bethlehem	Hudak		Gasdaska	99 ft. 7 in.
		†Shelhamer	Hudak	5 ft. 2 in.
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STATE CHAMPIONS

G. Miller J. Hudak	100 yard dash 220 low hurdles Broad jump	10 1-5 seconds 26 3-5 seconds 20 ft. 8½ ins.	State Record
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Bethlehem, 15 points; Harrisburg Tech. 101/2 points; Norristown, 10 points; etc.

Review of Track Season

BANG! went the gun and bang! went the Bethlehem High track team for another successful season. After producing a successful basketball team, Coach Emrey was still not satisfied with his work in athletics, so he turned his attention to the cinder path. It seems that Coach Emrey's aim is "Champions." He has proved this by turning out "champions," both in basketball and in track.

On April 25th Coach Emrey with his relay team composed of "Chick" Miller, "Snooky" Hudak, "Chappy" Gorman, and "Hessie" Hess boarded the train for the Penn Relays. Of course, this snappy quartette running in the following order: "Hessie," "Snooky," "Chick," and "Chappy," was able to "run" the Red and Blue to a victory in its class. By winning the relays the track team has proved its worth, because of a decisive victory over our old rival, Scranton Central. Beautiful medals were given to the Red and Blue quartette. Besides the individual medals there will be a banner floating in the High School, in honor of our winning "cinder pathers."

Our team journeyed to Norristown, where we received our first defeat. This did not discourage the runners, but gave them "pep." The Liberty track team gave Norristown a hard fight, but all concede that Norristown was a little better.

In the Triangular Meet, on May 12th, the versatile and brilliant performance of "Snooky" Hudak, backed up by his teammates, gave Bethlehem High triangular track honors. Six new records were established at the meet, three of which were accomplished by Hudak and another by H. Sames; the other two went to Easton and Allentown.

The Bethlehem boys presented the best balanced team, and it was this equal merit that helped materially in rolling up the high score. There was scarcely an event in which Bethlehem did not place, besides winning, and sometimes taking three places. Bethlehem's best showing was in the field events, winning all, with the exception of the high jump. The team deserves much credit and praise as a whole, but the individual honors go to Hudak, who counted almost enough points to win single handed.

The greatest achievement of the year was the winning of the State Championship, in which Miller and Hudak represented L. H. S.

Though Liberty High School will lose by graduation such stars as "Chappy" Gorman, Miller, Sames, Sullivan, and others, many excellent track men will be left for the beginning of another successful season; Hudak being among those that will return next year. So, year after year we shall see more and more proof of ability in our High School trophy room.

TRACK POINT WINNERS

Hess	HELFFRICH	ZAPP	McCarthy
MILLER	P. SAMES	Lewis	DEILLY
PRELETZ	W. GORMAN	GASDASKA	HUDAK
CINCEL	H. SAMES	SHELHAMER	SULLIVAN



Our Cheerleaders

"A NALLA GALLICK!" This is the sign of a minor activity in the school. This activity may be of minor consideration, but it plays a most important part in the major athletics. The cheerleaders are a body that must continually be working on the "spirit" of the school. They must work to find new yells and motions that will attract the student body so as to get the required amount of cheering. If it were not for the cheerleaders, how would the spirit of the school be raised? The cheerleader plays an important part. His plan is to encourage his team.

There is a twofold purpose for which the cheerleader is used. When the team is behind he must announce a cheer to encourage him so that the team may work harder; when the team is ahead he must announce a cheer to let the players know that the school is glad to have them ahead. The cheerleaders of this year have worked faithfully, by being at all football, basketball, and other games.

Do not look down on a cheerleader as a minor or of no value, because when one goes into the finest points he will find that a cheerleader is a creator—a creator of spirit. The best way that the school can help this body is to go to every game and cheer; also people could help by making up new yells so the old ones will not become too worn and tattered.

R. N. Rohland was our head cheerleader, ably assisted by F. Potruch, T. Harvey, J. Arnold, and R. Young.

Winners of the "B"

George Resetco .						Captain
JOHN HUDAK .						Captain-elect
FRANK McCarthy						Manager

FOOTBALL, 1924

EDWARD WAGNER
RAYMOND ELLICOTT
JOHN McCool
Paul Lilly
JOHN ZARELLA
LEONARD BURKHARDT
JOSEPH YOSKO

ALAN SEIFERT
PHILIP PHILLIPPI
RANDOLPH HELFFRICH
FRANCIS REILLY
JOSEPH GORMAN
WILLIAM GORMAN
JAMES BURKHARDT

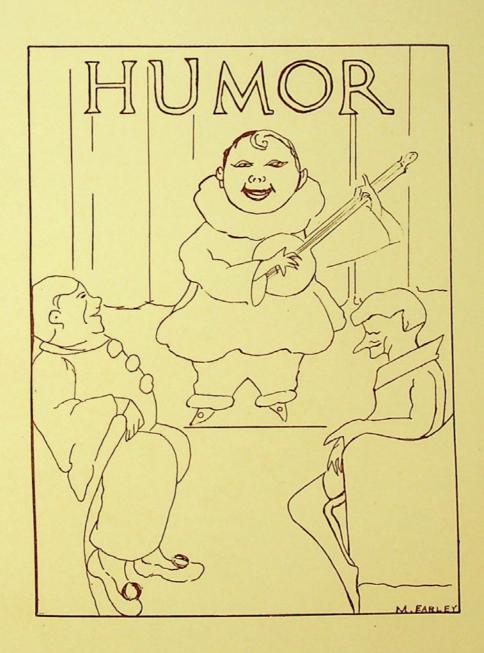
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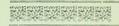
JOSEPH PRELETZ .						Captain
JOHN HUDAK .						Captain-elect
JOSEPH SHEEHAN .						Manager

John Horn
Edward Wagner
Alan Seifert
George Hartzell
Henry Erwin

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WILLIAM GORMAN





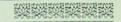
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School Calendar, 1924-25

- Sept. 2-School opens with two grunts and a groan.
 - 3-Teachers decide they will have a tough year.
 - 8-Miss Wilson becomes acquainted with "The Frivolous Five."
 - 10—"Austy" Tate's candidates for football begin practice.
 - 12-Mr. Muir gives us half-day furlough.
 - 25-Mr. Coxe gets notebook in readiness; chemistry assignments begin.
 - 27-L. H. S. takes the red out of Reading.
 - 30—"Bob" Lambert turns in false alarm when his head strikes fire gong.
- Oct. 4-L. H. S. trims Phoenixville, 15-6.
 - 11—L. H. S. loses first game, 13-3. "Jimmie" Burkhart says he had a good time anyway; there were three fights.
 - 12—"Muscles Galore" Lynn found in locker room weeping and gnashing his teeth.
 The cause? He got only 96 in Solid!
 - 17-Mr. Holmes, of Australia, pays unexpected visit. Speaks on "Courage."
 - 18—Many students travel to Norristown to see L. H. S. beat Norristown, 13-7. Norristown jails filled to capacity.
 - 20—"Phil" Phillippi says that Lansing Michigan must have been a tough operation.
 - 28—Floyd Messinger takes charge of study hall in 312. Kept busy dodging books, pencils, erasers, etc.
- Nov. 8—Easton and Bethlehem played a tie game, 0-0.
 - 10-Zimmer Harp Trio pleases large audience.
 - 11—Appropriate recognition of Armistice Day; Glee Club improving.
 - 18—"Half Pint" Moser says that a cat lights on its feet and a match on its head.
 - 26—Thanksgiving observed in school.
 - 27-Beat Allentown, 64-0; we tried to make it 100.
 - 28-Schools are closed for Thanksgiving holiday. All students are thankful.
- Dec. 1—"Cy" Seifert arrested for speeding. Said he had a "fine" time.
 - 6-Seniors hold their banquet and dance.
 - 7—Louise Shillington feels the effects of dancing with a few amateurs.
 - 23-School closed for Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 1—Many resolutions made. Jeanette Derhamer declares she says her prayers on the first of every year; the rest of the year she jumps in bed, and says "ditto."
 - 5-Pupils return from vacation. Many Eversharps in evidence.
 - 13—Edwin Miller says he has a brother in New Orleans who didn't eat there for two weeks; that was when he was in Chicago.
- Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday observed in school. "Bill" Gorman can't understand why the banks close, for Lincoln was an honorable man.
 - 20-Girls' Glee Club renders two songs at Women's Club; B-flat and R-flat.

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- Mar. 1—Pupils leave school like a lion and march in like a lamb. Conduct forecast—fair and warmer.
 - 4-Pupils hear "Cal" Coolidge over the radio.
 - 12-Mr. Scattergood scatters a few good facts about the Dawes Plan.
 - 14—L. H. S. Lehigh Valley Champions awarded cup. L. H. S. falls victim to Nanticoke after covering three legs in the Penn tournament.
 - 17—Green in evidence and greenhorns in existence. Miss Schwedes arouses the feelings of pupils by her speech, "The Constitution and How to Uphold It."
- Apr. 1-Charles King comes to school on time-April Fool.
 - 15—George "Gas" says there were nine lives lost in front of the school when "Randy" Helffrich ran over a cat with his "Rattlebolt Sextette."
 - 16-Pupils begin to hit on all cylinders; they know it's to be or not to be-promoted.
 - 22-Flag presented to school by Camp 140, Sons of Veterans.
 - 24—Senior play serves as circumstantial evidence that the class of '25 has talent in more than one phase.
 - 28—"Jody" McLernon says the milk is so weak in the cafeteria they have to carry it in.
- May 20—"Knute" Hutchinson begins to get his lions trained in cage No. 312.
 - 21—Miss Hess asked "Fran" Reilly what he was going to be when he got out of school. He said, "an old man."
 - 29—Dramatic Club puts on "Come Out of the Kitchen," which helps the class financially.
- June 5—George Rogers says he asked "Binque" Darby if she ever took chloroform and she said, "Who teaches it?"
 - 9-11-Examinations throw a dark cloud over entire school.
 - 18—The night of graduation! Everything is in a bustle, the weather is balmy, we are feverish, and have quite a time keeping track of our knees. Though in the best of spirits we have that strange oppressed feeling that one always experiences on parting from old comrades,

"Friends we've been, friends we are, Friends we part, for lands afar. But may we hope, once more to see The friends we've left in Liberty."

"Why aren't exams fair?"

"Because fools ask questions that wise men can't answer.'

Did you know Carl Kurtz has a powerful

bass voice? (Read this.)

It was a rather late hour when the hostess of the reception requested Carl to render a vocal selection.

'It is too late, madam," he protested,

"I should disturb your neighbors."

'Not at all, "declared the lady, smiling. "Besides, they poisoned our dog last week."

A scene from "Believe Me, Xantippe." Pickles-"What was the name of the species I just shot?'

S. Wean-"I just looked and it says

'Refowich' on his suit.'

Stage Hand (to Miss de Long during the class play)-"Shall I lower the curtain? One of the living statutes has the hiccups.'

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"Did you ever know Marvin Steyers was

a diamond merchant?" "Oh, my yes. During the summertime

he sells peanuts at a ball park."

Miss McCreary-"Seiple, you may tell us what great change occurred during the world war?"

Seiple—"Pop bought mom a new wash-

board.

J. Horn-"How many men have you ever kissed?"

S. Wean-"Now, John, you know I

detest statistics.

At the Senior dance:

"That fellow dances like a stick."

"No wonder, he's a postgraduate."

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At the Operetta: She—"Who's that friend of yours down there in the orchestra pit?"

Knies—"You mean Rogers?" She—"No."

He—"Brown?"
She—"No."
He—"Brown?"

She-"I said no!"

He-Well, there are two Browns. thought it might be the other one."

Harold Lynn-"During the war my brother had over fifty thousand men under him.

R. Bunger—"He must have been a great

general.

Harold—"No, he was in a balloon."

"Len" Burkhardt was at a party and the cakes were just being passed around. Len nudged "Jimmie" and said:

"Holy smokes, these cakes are hard as

Jim-"I know. Didn't you hear her say, 'Take your pick,' when she handed them round?"

Arthur S .- "Good gravy, I wish Garibaldi had been a Dutchman!"

Robert T .- "Why?"

Sullivan-"Because I just said he was in the exam paper.'

C. Quigg—"Hey, Resetco, you can swim pretty well, can't you?" G. Resetco—"Yes, I swim quite some." C. Quigg—"Well, I saw an advertise-

ment in the Public Ledger that they need a traffic cop in Venice so I thought I'd let you know.'

Catherine Shimer—"Do you like Beethoven's works?"

Robert Speck-"Never visited 'emwhat does he manufacture?"

Edwin Miller-"If 'Oh, Why Did I Kiss That Girl?' is a two-step, and 'Down in Old Virginia' is a waltz, what is 'Bred in Old Kentucky'?"

Caroline Robinson—"I don't know."

Ed—"Ten cents a loaf."

Ed Downin—"Hey, Phillippi wears Indian neckwear."

George Prockrop—"How come?" Ed Downin—"Bow tie and Arrow collar."

Notice in the Office

All requests for leave of absence on account of toothache, severe colds, or minor physical ailments, on account of church picnics, weddings and funerals and the like, must be handed to the principal before 10 o'clock on the morning of the game.

Mr. Emery—"Ralph, name three stand-

ard pianos."
Beckel—"Spalding, Reach, and the Win-

chester.

Heard in Chemistry Room

Mr. Cox-"Yesterday I saw a headline in the paper that said: 'Seven men killed by Ethyl Gas.' Isn't it terrible, what we're coming to?"

Beatrice Boehm-"Yes, I saw it, too. She must have been a very bad woman. wonder how she killed them, with poison or

a revolver.'

Mr. Cox-"This gas is deadly poison. What steps would you take if it should escape?"

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C. Andorker-"Long ones."

Mr. Emery—"Mention an oxide, King." Charles—"Leather, sir." Mr. Emery—"Oxide of what?" Charles—"Oxide of beef, sir."

Heard in English Room Miss McSp.—"How did you enjoy the passing of Arthur?"

Chappie-"All right, but I liked his

punting much better.'

Mr. Emery—"We are taking up sound again today. There is both the international pitch and the Germany pitch. Francis, you may tell me what Germany pitch is?" Riley-"Tarvia."

her?

Miss Hess-"What does rex fugit mean?" Carl Kurtz-"The king flees."

Miss Hess-"Make it perfect tense by using has."
Carl—"The king has flees."

* * * A Tongue Twister

If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot tot To talk ere the tot could totter, Ought the Hottentot tot

To be taught to say "aught" Or "naught," or what ought to be taught

If to toot and toot a Hottentot tooter, Should the tooter get hot if the Hottentot

Hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

Miss McSp.—"What is a myth?" William Everett-"A female moth."

* * O. Greenburg was walking down Main Street when he happened to see a sign in a show window: "Dickens Works here this week for \$3.00." Orville still can't under-

stand why a fellow working for \$3.00 a week goes and tells everybody about it. He wouldn't want anybody to know if he had

to work for \$3.00 a week.

Lambert-"Do you know what, 'Joe'? Your'e so awfully homely, that if you wore a green overcoat and stood at the corner,

you'd look like a garbage can. Sheehan—"Well, 'Bob,' you are so awfully skinny that if you would have rubber heels you'd look like a lead pencil."

Teacher-"If a farmer can raise 200 bushels of corn in dry weather what can he raise in wet weather?"

Freshie-"An umbrella."

* * * Heard in Physics Class

Mr. Emery-"What did Archimedes discover while taking a bath?" J. McCool-"Dirt."

Mr. Emery—"Here it says the frequency of the C string is 256. Harold, you may tell me what the 440 is."

Werst (just waking up)-"A quarter

Miss Hess-"Give the principal parts of the verb to fight.'

Art Wiesenberger (to student next to him)—"What is it?"

Student—"Darn if I know."

Wiesenberger - "Darnifino, are, avi, atus.'

Miss McCreary-"See here, Downin, how is it you are so late?"

Downin—"I saw a sign on my way to

school and it said, 'School, Go Slow'!"

"Bill" Kendall (hearing a Sir Harry Lauder record for the first time)-"Is that guy drunk?"
"Dick" Lambert—"No, but he's full of

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Advice for Freshmen

Ouestion-"If I am in the act of reciting and forget what I should say, what is the best thing to do?"

Answer-"Sit Down!"

Question—"If I am performing an experiment and happen to break any apparatus what should I do?'

Answer-"Hold a collection."

Question-"How can I make myself popular with my pupils?"

Answer-"Leave school."

No, a football coach does not have four wheels.

A flying tackle is not a new kind of trout bait.

Oliver Twist is not a new brand of chewing tobacco.

Three Weeks is not a vocation adver-

tisement. Hair Tonic is not the name of our

German teacher.

Celluloid and Harold Lloyd are not

Hysterics has nothing whatever to do with history.

An electoral college is not a place for boys to learn electricity.

A quizz is an infernal invention to flunk every one who is on the fence.

Report card is a receptacle for 'P's.'

The cafeteria is only a place to stand in line and look for something to eat.

Salt is used as a lunch room hair tonic. Bluff should not be an average recitation.

The corridors is not a summer substitute for skating ponds.

Miss McCreary—"Gorman, you may tell us what the 'Era of Good Feeling' was."

Chappie-"The Whiskey Rebellion." * *

Schwab-"Is Arthur Sullivan a very particular editor?"

Robert Mekeel-"Yes! He raves if he finds a period upside down."

What famous general was buried in Grant's Tomb in five letters? "I've tried Napoleon and Washington and neither of them fit!'

Raudenbush-"I need a ninety-five next quarter in order to pass the subject. What

would you suggest to impress the prof?"
Hartzell—"Buy a pair of horn-rimmed glasses.'

An absent-minded man was deep in his work when his wife called out to him:

'Henry! Baby has swallowed all the ink in the inkpot! Whatever shall we do?" 'Write with a pencil, I suppose," was

the dreamy reply.

Irate Customer-"Here; look what you did!"

Laundryman—"I can't see anything wrong with that lace."

'Lace? That was a sheet!"

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First Sheik-"How did you get that cauliflower ear?"

Second—"My girl's father threw me out into the vegetable garden.'

"There was a young lady named Stella, Fell in love with a bow-legged fella.

This risky young chap, Let her sit on his lap,

And she fell right through to the cella."

She-"That's the first time in my life that a man ever kissed me!"

He-"You told me that same thing a month ago.

'Oh, it was you, was it?"

Brilliant—"I have a new name for my girl; I call her Postscript."
Tine—"Where's the connection?"

"Her name is Adeline."

Teacher-"Johnny, what are the two genders?"

Johnny-"Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid.'

She-"While you are asking papa for my hand I'll play something lively on the piano.

He-"I'd rather you didn't, dearest. You know some people can't keep their feet still when they hear lively music.

THE SENIOR'S PROGRAM-As IT SHOULD BE

6.30 A. M.—Rise cheerfully and do all the morning errands. If it is in winter time, build the fire that has gone out overnight, and chop a day's supply of wood.

7.00 A. M.—Make a conscientious review of last night's study of the day's lesson.

7.45 A. M.—Eat breakfast and then wash the dishes.

8.05 A. M.—Begin arranging school books and then strap them together.

8.15 A. M.—Complete strapping the books, throw them over your shoulder, and start for school with a cheery good-bye for the rest of the family.

8.25 A. M.—Arrive at school. Arrange books in the locker and report in home

room quietly.

8.35 A. M.—Leave for auditorium. Pay strict attention to everything that goes on the stage, and help along cheerfully in the singing.

8.50 A. M.-Leave for first class. Keep

spirits boosted high.

9.35 A. M.—Second period. Having gone through the first period successfully, go to the second with a light heart.

10.20 A. M.—Third period. Same as other two.

11.05 A. M.—Fourth period. The same as the third, only still better.

11.55 A. M.—Lunch period begins. Express sorrow at the flight of time in the morning and proceed in a leisurely way to the cafeteria.

12.30 A. M.—End of lunch period. Help every one to clear the tables of dishes and paper. Get books, and study for first class.

12.55 A. M.—Fifth period begins. Figure

the next day's assignments.

1.30 P. M.—Sixth period vacant. Spend this time in study hall as a starter for next day's work.

2.15 P. M.—Seventh period begins. Ends with perfect recitations and you receive 95 on previous day's test.

3.00 P. M.—School over. Hurry home

and do remaining errands. 4.30 P. M.—Recreation.

5.30 P. M.-Supper time.

6.00 P. M.—Supper over. Clear the table and help with dishes.

6.30 P. M.—Second recreation period. Walk around the block.

7.00 P. M.—Start evening study. 10.30 P. M.—Retirement.

THE SENIOR'S PROGRAM-As IT Is

6.30 A. M.—Sleeping soundly.

7.00 A. M.—Still sleeping.

7.45 A. M.—First call. No response. Sleeping soundly.

8.15 Å. M.—Twelfth call. Finally dressed. 8.25 A. M.—Breakfast. Wonders what

day's lessons are about. 8.30 A. M.—Starts for school. Forgets the

book. 8.35 A. M.—Arrives at school, out of

breath. Sent to office for lateness. 9.40 A. M.—Arrives at first class.

9.45 A. M.—Second period starts. Sent out of the room because of the forgotten book. Spends time in locker room working out crossword puzzle.

10.20 A. M.—Third period begins. Still

working out crossword puzzle.

11.05 A. M.—Fourth period. Goes to music class and has sound sleep.

11.55 A. M.—Lunch period. Suddenly realizes the bell has rung and joins mob in the rush for change.

12.30 A. M.—Lunch period over. Dinner only half over. Rotten service in the cafeteria. 12.55 A. M.—Arrives in class in time to be sent to the board for an additional flunk. Hang the luck anyway.

12.30 A. M.—Sixth period. Vacant period. Goes to library for five minutes and then is sent out for laughing. Continues crossword puzzle in locker room.

2.15 P. M.—Seventh period. Lucky enough to get through without being called upon.

3.45 P. M.—Explains that he did not hear the bell in gym class.

4.00 P. M.—Gets out of school. Only five 0's. I should worry. You can't flunk conduct.

4.05 P. M.—Engaged in an important game of ball.

5.30 P. M.—Supper time. Eighth inning starts.

6.30 P. M.—Home for supper. Always has to take what is left over.

7.00 P. M.-Starts for Lorenz.

9.00 P. M.—Stays to see second show.

11.00 P. M.—Comes home. Listens to radio.

12.15 P. M.—Ready for bed. Wishes tomorrow were Saturday.

B. Bertolet-"How can I keep postage stamps from sticking together?"

M. Bertolet-"Buy 'em one at a time."

Slap—"Who is that girl over there?"
Slip—"Je ne sais pas."
"Well, take us over and introduce us to Jenny."

She—"Why did the referee call that foul on Bill?"

He-"For holding."

'Now, isn't that just like Bill?"

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Bunger—"Your wife just cloped with the ice man."

Phillippi-"Hell! No more ice!"

Fehnel—"I wonder how old Miss Hess

Schwab-"Quite old, I imagine. They say she used to teach Caesar.'

"A burglar broke into our house last night."
"What did he get?"

"Practice!"

K. Lynn-"I just saw a horse with a wooden leg."

Carl Kurtz-"Where?"

"On the merry-go-round."

If Dempsey published his memoirs, would you call it a scrapbook?

A magazine writer says that "Success brings poise." Avoirdupois, we've frequently noticed.

Ho-"Mary?"

Female Voice—"Yes."

"This is Jack. May I call tonight?"

"Sure. Where will we go?"

"Well, I wish we could stay home, for I'm busted."

You've got the wrong number. This isn't Mary.

"What is more useless than a tire pump on a canoe?'

'A life-preserver in a forest fire."

Reggie—"What yo' in for, Percie?"
Percie—"Life."

"Ah don't mean how soon, but how come?"

'Arson. Done knocked a colored boy so cold he fell on a cake of ice and burned hisself to death."

"Your wife says she only asks for pin

"Yes, but the first pin she wanted had

J. Miller-"Have you any smoking jackets?"

Ritter-"No, this is not a fire sale." 36t 36t

Theda—"Jack's a leading man in the movies now."

Bara-"Yes?"

Stillbara—"Yeh—an usher."

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Minister-"We, all of us, should do at least two things every day that we heartily

dislike doing."

Charlie—"I do that all right. Why, every morning I get out of bed, and every night I go to bed.

Pa-"I looked through the keyhole last night when Alice and Mr. Fulmer were in the parlor.

Ma-"What did you find out?"

"The light."

"Not many people can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp-post.

"Binque, that's the fourth time you've asked me what trumps are, my dear.

'But you want me to take an interest in the game, don't you, George?"

I asked the girl next door what a synonym was and she said it was a kind of bun.

Fond Mother—"Yes, Ruth is studying French and algebra. Say 'Good morning' to the lady in algebra, Ruth.'

English Teacher-"What is the opposite of 'woe'?"

Smart Frosh-"Giddap, madam."

"The bearded lady of Ringling Bros. circus recently died on Staten Island leaving a wife and five children."

Traveler-"And there at my feet yawned a mighty chasm.

Bored Hostess-"Well, I don't blame it."

S. Toth-"I want a couple of pillowcases."

K. Bramwell—"What size?"

"I don't know, but I wear a size seven

"I wish to complain," said E. Werst haughtily, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough.

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the grocer.

"Yes, tough. I made pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it.'

"Vy, Ike, that hat is three sizes too big for you.

"Yes, but fadder, dey all cost the same

Physician—"I've just discovered a new disease.

Sullivan—"Call it 'Pfxlzia.' "

"Why?"

"Because it just fits into a crossword puzzle I'm composing.'

Mary—"Is this the first time that you have ever kissed a girl?"

Al-"Gosh! Am I that crude?"

Minister's Wife-"Wake up! There are burglars in the house."

Minister-Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistakes themselves.'

Native-"Sahib, I saw a lot of tiger tracks about a mile north of here-big ones, too.'

Seiple-"Good! Which way is south?"

Soph—"But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.'

Prof-"Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark that I am allowed to give.'

"That girl was so cross-eyed that when she put a penny in the slot to get gum, salted peanuts came out!"

"Hold that line," yelled the washwoman as the pulley began to squeak.

"Jack, I love you because you're the sweetest boy in all the world."

"And I love you, dear, because you're so frank and truthful."

Lit. Prof.—"Who was John Bunyan?"

Stude-"He was-er-ah-oh-he was an eminent English specialist on foot trouble."

Charles-"Women are puzzles, aren't

Si-"Yes, I've had to give several of them up.

Chi O .- "The ancient Greeks often committed suicide.

G. G.—"Them was the days. You can only do it once now.

New Boarder—"Say, what kind of table do they set here?"

Old Ditto-"Oh, all right, I suppose. We have chicken every morning.'

"Chicken every morning? How is it served?'

"In the shell."

Mother-"Mabel, you stood out on the porch quite a while last night."

Mabel—"Why, mother, I only stood there for a second."

"But I am sure I heard the third and fourth.'

The story that a train belonging to a certain railway company ran down a cow is now explained by the fact that they were going in opposite directions.

"It was the old, old story," sighed the pretty wife on the witness stand in the divorce court, "a horse and a jackass can never agree.'

"Don't you call me a horse," roared the husband, as he shook off his attorney's restraining hand.

The chairs in the bobber shop were full—"Ten minds with but a shingle thought."

Co-ed—"Suppose your chick should lay an egg, would you give it to me?"

Aggie—"No; I'd sell it to a museum—that chick is a rooster."

"No, Lucile, a satire is not a precious stone.

Teacher—"What are the three essential ways of caring for the body?"

Josiah—"Wash, grease and Simonize."

Farmer X.—"That horse you sold me is blind, and you never said a word to me about it!"

Farmer Z.—"Well, the man who sold him to me didn't tell me, either, so I thought perhaps he didn't want it known."

Frosh—"Guess this riddle: What has four feet, fur, goes 'Me-yow,' and has nine lives?"

Soph-"A cat."

Frosh—"Aw, somebody must have told you."

Sheehan (refusing to laugh)—"I heard that joke six months ago."

Lambert (tartly)—"Well, you ought to see it by now."

The worst fate in the world would be to be wrecked on a desert island with a crossword puzzle book and no pencil.

* * *
Lillis (at Senior Play)—"I tell you, this
play makes me think."

Kitty-"Miracle play, eh?"

Skeptical Lady—"And can I wear this coat out in the rain without hurting it?"

Fur Salesman—"Madam, have you ever seen a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

"Didn't you promise me to be a good boy?"

"Yes, father."

"And didn't I promise you a thrashing if you weren't?"

"Yes, father, but as I've broken my promise, you needn't keep yours!"

Lady—"Are you sure these field glasses are high power?"

Ambitious Salesman—"Madam, when you use these glasses anything less than ten miles away looks as if it is behind you!"

He—"Your cousin refused to recognize me at the hop last night. Thinks I'm not his equal, I suppose."

She—"Ridiculous! Of course you are. Why, he is nothing but a conceited idiot."

Teacher—"Give a sentence illustrating the use of the word 'pencil."

Isaac—"If I don't vear suspenders my pents'll come off."

He-"And you kissed him!"

She—"Yes. When I wanted to scream I couldn't, and when I could I didn't want to."

She—"Meet me at the library tonight at seven."

He—"All right, what time will you be there?"

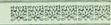






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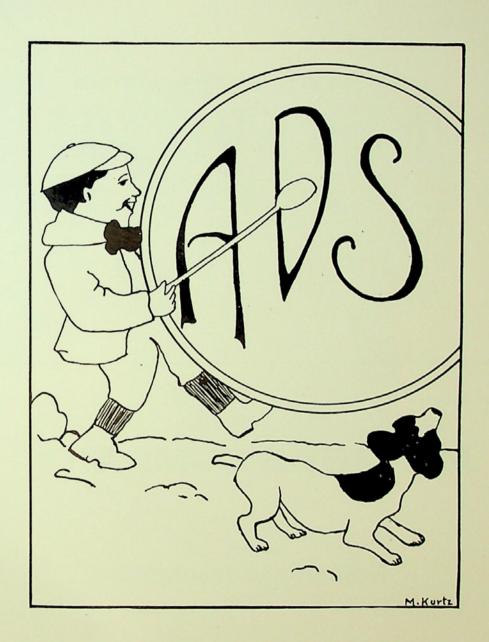


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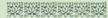
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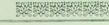
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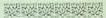
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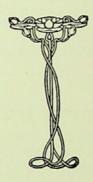
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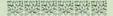
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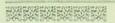
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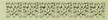
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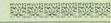
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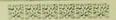
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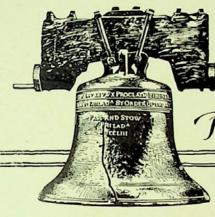
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