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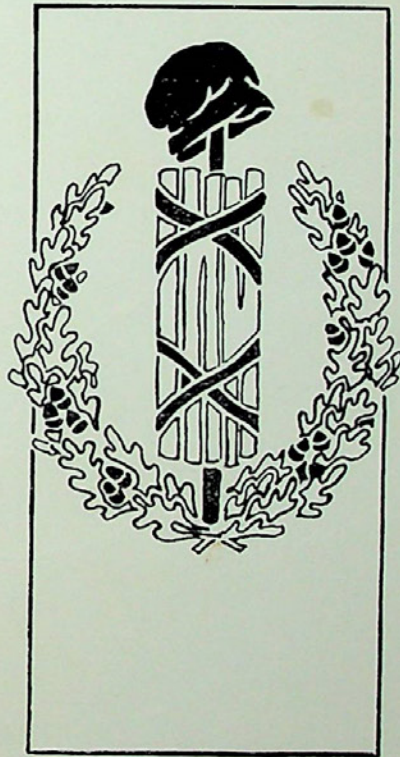
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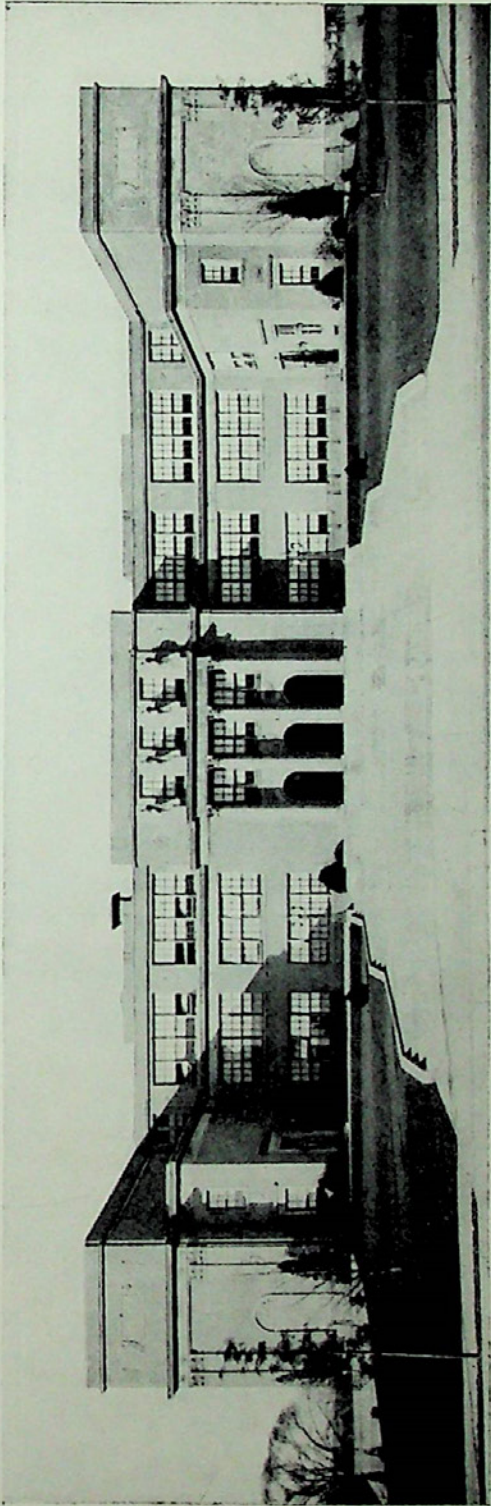
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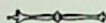
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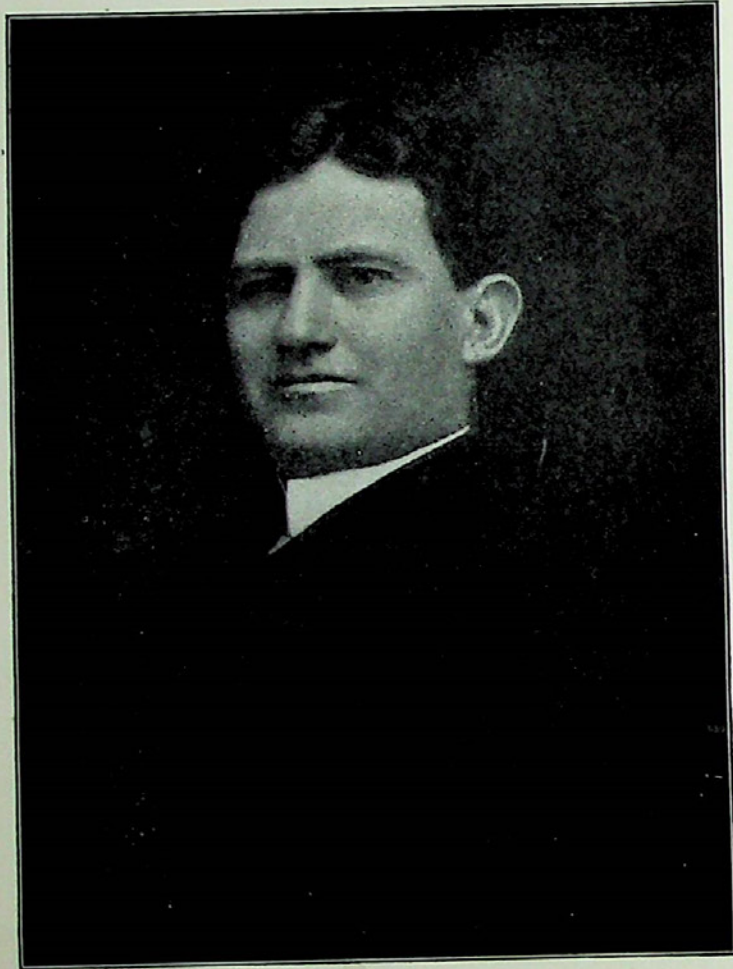
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Mr. JAMES D. HOWLETT

# Dedication

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To James D. Howlett, principal of the Liberty High School, in grateful acknowledgment of his ceaseless services and helpful guidance both to us and to this school, we, the class of 1923, dedicate this annual.



JAMES N. MUIR, Superintendent

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James N. Muir, Superintendent

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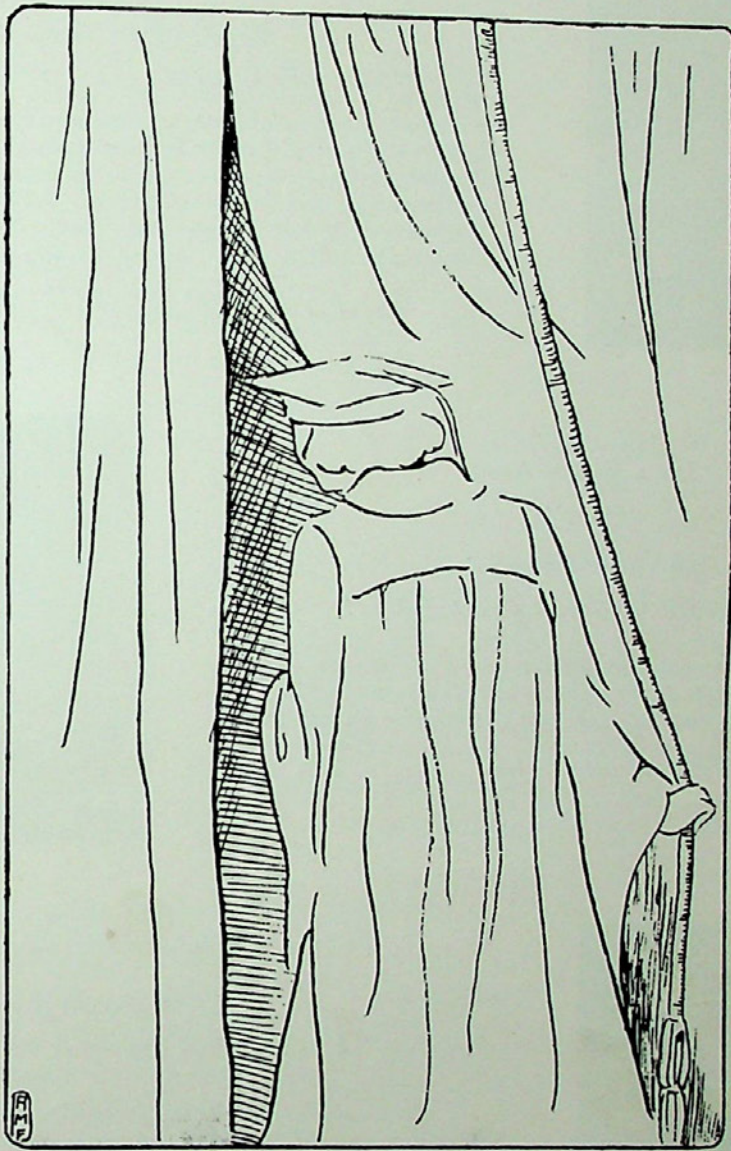
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SENIOR

*deceased*



CATHERINE FREY ABEL

"KITTY"

Green Street, Bath, Pa.

*"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."*

Kitty is one of our demure and quiet girls. She holds her place in every class for she does not hesitate to say, "I do not agree with ———", even though the victim of her criticism be the august George. "The History of Bath" prospered in her hands this year. We hope that in the future she will render one of its pages illustrious.

Latin Scientific Course

(4) Glee Club, Cantatas.

DORA ELLEN ABSE

"DOT"

545 Carlton Avenue

*"He is gentil that doth gentil dedes."*

Dora's chief recommendation to the hearts of the elders at L. H. S. lies in the fact that she is never in mischief. We all love her for the shy charm she shows to us.

Commercial Course



ALBERTA DORA ADAMS

"AL"

1941 W. Broad Street

*"I well believe thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know."*

Al is one of the best-natured girls in the Senior Class. She has danced her way into the hearts of those who know her in more ways than one and in more places than one. In school she shines brightest in English class where she shows a ready tongue. Out of school hours we are told she is a brilliant conversationalist, exercising her power upon favored friends at chance street corners, hour after hour.

Commercial Course

(1) Freshman Year Basket Ball, Franklin School.



DECEASED  
July 1978

DAVID D. T. ALEXY  
209 E. Third Street

*"You cannot put the same shoe on every foot."*

David never sells them even a half size too small, which leads us to comment that he is never to be found doing things by halves. A memorable example of his power to do a good job is the night when he told the Allentown team where they stood on the question of isolation. When he is neither selling shoes nor firing opinions, we like David for his kiddish grin.

English Scientific Course

(2) Track team—Inter Class meet—relay; (3) Inter Class meet—Broad Jump; (4) Study Hall Committee, Debating Team, Year Book Committee.



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EDITH JEANETTE ALLAM  
"EDIE"

1299 Delaware Avenue

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

Edith is the brains of the Commercial Class. She comes to us each day from the wilds of Fountain Hill, where all the nice girls wear their hair down their backs and where the boys like 'em bashful. We don't want to forget Edith's work as silent partner in the Easton—Allentown debate.

Commercial Course

(4) Easton-Bethlehem Debate.



deceased

ARTHUR ALTENDERFER  
416 E. Locust Street

Boom! Bang! Arthur has walked in. One notices many things about him almost immediately, the great muscular strength of his arm as he deposits his books noisily on his desk, the weight of his feet as he scuffs across the surface of our bare floors, and his general care-free manner, which prompts him to bellow "Good-morning" into our patient ears. Arthur was designed on an athletic plan and easily distinguished himself on the fields behind the schools. Indoors he has tussles not so brilliant, especially with Miss Borden, on the subject of "Trees."

(1) Latin Scientific

(2) English Scientific

(1) Basket Ball; (2) Football; (4) Varsity Football, Manager Wrestling, Track, Senior Class Basket Ball, Year Book Committee, Inter-Class Swimming.



deceased



WALTER MARTIN ARNOLD

"WALT"

622 Avenue F

*"His eye begets occasion for his wit;  
For every object that the one doth catch,  
The other turns to a mirth-moving jest."*

Here we behold the exerceiatingly funny fellow of the Industrial Class, who furnishes laughing material during the dull moments. He is quite a spendthrift with his tongue, but his witty remarks have victoriously driven Old Man Gloom away more than once, and as a result we are willing to bet that certain marks went on the casualty list. We also wonder what the attraction is out on the pike.

Industrial Machinist

(2) Baseball (Soph. Class); (3) Mach. 2nd Basket Ball team; (4) Capt. Mach. Basket Ball team, 2nd Base on Mach. Ball team.

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AUBREY HAINES BALDWIN

638 Avenue C

*"A man in all the world's new fashion planted  
That hath a mint of phrases in his brain."*

Should someone enter a class room and find all the occupants but one asleep, he would know without looking that the one awake was Aubrey. Perhaps he would be delivering one of his worthy speeches, defending a favorite theme, anything from World Peace to Bull Fights in Juarez. How this boy can rave!

(2 years) Latin Scientific Course  
(2 years) English Scientific Course

(1) Manhattan High School, Manhattan Kansas; Glee Club, Y. M. C. A., Operetta, "Yokohama Maid"; (2) 1/2 year, Junction City H. S., Junction City, Kansas; Glee Club, Booster Club, Operetta, "O Hara San"; 1/2 year Central High School, Washington H. S., Boys' Glee Club, Spanish Play; (3) Bethlehem H. S.; Boys' Glee Club; (4) Bethlehem H. S.; Lopez De Vega Club, Year Book Committee, Spanish Debate.



IDA PAULINE BEALER

1512 N. Center Street

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you."*

Breathes there a man who can laugh as much and as heartily as Ida? We believe not. "Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry alone", is Ida's motto. She thrives on jokes, especially in English class, which explains why Ida prefers this class. As it is the woman meeting the world with a smile who is successful, we have great hopes for Ida.

Commercial Course

(2) Concert.



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JAMES HENRY BEAUCHAMP

"HENNY"

425 W. Broad Street

*deceased*  
 "What's the use of worrying? It never was worth-while."

If Henny can but find a chair on which to park his heels, and let the world go by, he is happy. Sometimes, for variety, he plants his elbow on a chair arm, his head on his hand, and slumbers blissfully. Between times he smiles and tells us jokes. Occasionally he succeeds in bluffing the teachers, which adds a little zest to living for him. During the winter, ravages of diphtheria took Henny away from us for a time. His absence made us appreciate his good nature, although we did not miss his wisdom.

(1 year) Latin Scientific Course  
 (2-3-4 years) English Scientific Course  
 (1) Freshman Baseball, Vice-President of Freshman Class; (4) Glee Club, Football (Scrub team) Captain.



Henny is so active, that even his picture managed to escape us at the last moment. His being in California, prevents us from getting a reproduction of his smiling visage. ☺ ☺

PHILLIPINA BECKMAN

"PEANUTS"

Hellertown, Pa.

"And yonder sits a maiden,  
 The fairest of the fair,  
 With gold in her garment glittering,  
 And she combs her golden hair."

Not many girls reach the Senior Class with tresses flowing as do the golden locks of this fair lassie. "Peanuts" is a mild, sweet child. We wonder under what circumstances she contracted her nickname. Her chief scholastic characteristic is that usually she is too busy preparing her lessons to answer her teachers.

Latin Scientific Course  
 (1) Saucon High School  
 (2) Bethlehem High School  
 English Scientific Course  
 (3-4) Bethlehem High School

FRANK BENE

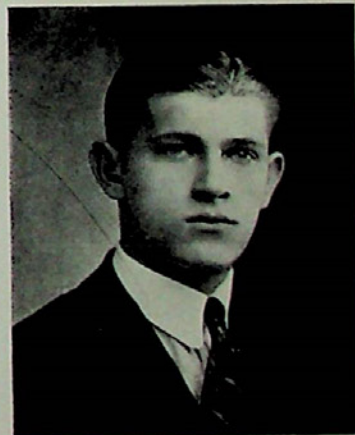
"BARBER"

1326 E. Fourth Street

*deceased*  
 "What is the end of study? Let me know?  
 Why, that to know, what else we should not know?  
 Things hid and barred, you mean, from common sense?  
 Ay, that's the student's Godlike recompense."

Frank is one of the quiet boys of the Industrial Class. He is very studious and by reason of hard work stands at the head of the Class. His chief accomplishments are coming to school with his lessons prepared and "fencing" with the pointers in the home room.

Industrial Machinist  
 (1) Baseball (Freshman Industrial team); (2) Baseball (Captain of Sophomore Industrial); (4) Baseball (Machinist Team).





ESTHER A. BINGEL

"Es"

835 Kieffer Street

*"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."*

"Let me feel your pulse, please." Can you imagine anyone refusing Esther's request when she realizes her ambition to be a nurse? She is tall, blonde, and with a fatal smile and lisp which adds to her charm. She comes from Fountain Hill, one of the strangers from that queer land, whom we have whole-heartedly welcomed.

- (1) Latin Scientific Course; (2-3-4) General Course  
(1) English Play; (3) 1923 Dress Revue.

KATHERINE BISHOP

"Zinc"

20 E. Wall Street

*"Some credit in being jolly."*

Hush! S't! Why the secrecy, you ask? Well I want you to hear Zinc's giggle. That and getting out of her work are her usual pastimes. She sings in a pretty alto voice, and also loves to whistle. She does not realize her voice is so fine, as it is not her way to be conceited. Being such a jolly good sport has gained for her many friends.

- 2 Years Latin Scientific  
2 Years English Scientific  
(1) Girls' Glee Club; (2) Girls' Glee Club; (3) Treasurer Soph. Class, French Play; (4) Glee Club, Dress Revue, Operetta, 'Bells of Beaujolais'.



NORMAN FREDERICK BISSELL

313 E. Union Street

*"Tell me thy company and I will tell thee what thou art."*

Norman, as a gentleman about town, belongs in the "speed, class and endurance group." We are told that hotels have for him a particular attraction, and we expect to see him establishing competition with the Statler system before many years. Norman is also identified with the K. K. Club which has baffled us for many a day. You're a jolly blade, Norm, and we like you.

- Schools: (1) Daytona High School, Fla.; (2) Brandon High School, Vt.; (3 & 4) Bethlehem High School.  
Latin Scientific Course (1-2-3); English Scientific Course (4)  
(1) Literary Play, English Club; (2) Cheer Leader, Class Basket Ball, Football; (3) Track, Junior-Senior Reception Committee; (4) Track, Year Book Committee.





JEANNE WILLIS BRANCH

429 W. Broad Street

*"The most noble criticism is that in which the critic is not the antagonist so much as the rival of the author."*

Jean, the self-possessed, can make them all sit up and take notice when it comes to talking. She usually seems to know just what to say and when to say it. Although she is taking the Commercial Course, she intends to be a Dietitian. Jean comes here from Wilkes Barre and journeys home every Friday night to see her mother, and ———. Good Luck, Jeanne!

1-2-3 Nesquehoning High School; 1st Year General Course; 2-3 Commercial Course; 4th Year Liberty High School General Course.



GRACE REBO BREWER

812 Broadway

*"May we never want a friend in need,  
And when found, make a note of."*

Grace is one of our so-called "masculine" girls who would valiantly carry a "Votes for Women" banner, if such emblems of emancipation were still in fashion. Her chief occupation consists in being a fine friend to all of us and in reducing our more susceptible females to the giggles. Her hiking ability is well known and makes all the little mincing girls feel undersized and lazy. Watch that stride. Grace's vivid coloring is a product of out-of-doors activity and the frequent suppression of mirth. We think her snappy, sprightly, in fact everything that means "jolly good fellow."

(1) English Scientific Course; (2-3-4) Commercial Course  
(1-2) Basket Ball; (1) Track.



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PAUL FULMER BRUNNER

"BOTS"

417 Montclair Avenue

*"Wish ye not, that I should be about somebody else's business."*

How absurd! That we should just come to realize that in this fair countenanced youth lies the mind of an inventor. Named thus by our Chemistry professor because of "Bot's" tendency to examine and nosy around the apparatus in the Chemistry laboratory. Enough said about his weaknesses until the end. "Bots" is a hard worker, not only for his class but also in "track". He proved himself to be a good student in the academic and electrical fields but was not too busy to become a "Dapper Dan" among the fellows.

Industrial—Electrical

- (1) Basket Ball, Baseball (Industrial League);
- (2) Basket Ball, Baseball (Industrial League), Glee Club, Track; (3) Track (indoor and outdoor); (4) Varsity Track.



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GERALDINE E. BUTZ  
1419 Lorrain Avenue

*"Frailty, thy name is woman."*

Do we all remember the first day Geraldine floated in upon us, in a really long dress? We blinked before her sudden dignity. But she had been doing grown-up things long before that. Presentation speeches have won her some reputation for graciousness and fluency. Miss Billington will testify to that as well as the audience of the Glee Club-Orchestra Concert. And recall how often a stranger has said to us,—“Who is that dainty little violinist?” On the whole we're glad that your hair just won't twist up and that you will always be our demure, self-possessed Gerry.

1-2 Latin Scientific Course; 3-4 English Scientific Course  
(1) Oratorical Contest, Presentation Speech of Bust of Franklin given to Franklin School by Freshmen;  
(2) Orchestra; (3) Orchestra; (4) Orchestra.

MARGARET ISABELLA CAMPBELL  
“PEGGY”

602 W. Garrison Street

*"I everywhere am thinking  
Of thy blue eyes' sweet smile."*

Quiet reigns in French class. Suddenly up squeaks Peggy's voice. “Oh Miss Wray, what's the word for Leg?” This is one of Peggy's habits. Peggy is so busy idolizing other girls that she fails to notice her own charm. Have you ever noticed your blue eyes, Peggy?

English Scientific Course (2 years);  
Latin Scientific Course (2 years)  
(3) French Play.



ELSIE CHRISTEIN

1439 N. High Street

*"But hapless woman ne'er can say  
'My work is done' 'til judgment day."*

Elsie's lovely hair makes her a veritable spinner in the sun. She moves about with a placid manner that is refreshing for the rest of us to see. Her blue eyes gaze upon every one with equal appreciation and good-will. As a student Elsie wins the hearty approbation of every teacher by her whole-hearted attack of any problem and her fearless presentation of ideas. We like to remember her best when slightly flushed with excitement of a special class room recitation or the unwonted praise of a favorite teacher.

Commercial Course



*deceased*

## MIRIAM CAMPBELL CLARKE

19 W. Fourth Street

*"Be merry if you are wise."*

Miriam is a minister's daughter and calls to our editorial mind the remark a tramp once made when he found a preacher's son haunting the less savory sections of a railroad yard, 'Don't it beat all how ministers' children take to devilment,' and then, after a moment of reflection, "you gotta be careful, you ain't got the same chanst other boys has." We think Miriam to date has not spoiled her meagre chances by being anything more than just a trifle mischievous. But we too feel like holding up an admonitory finger; slim grace, a beautifully sweet and wistful smile and merry eyes are rather exciting possessions and must be well taken care of.

Latin Scientific Course  
(4) Member Glee Club; (3) French Play.

*Deceased*

## ALLEN NEILL CLARKE

*"CLARKY"*

139 E. Goepp Street

*"Gayly the troubadour  
Touched his guitar."*

Neill was once unkind enough to say that teachers never smile. But we believe that all of the Faculty who know Clarky are willing to smile at his antics and appreciate his geniality whether he realizes it or not. What makes Neill so good-natured? Oh! didn't you know that he's a real monarch? Yes, in the jazz world and in the hearts of all the young people who love good fellowship. Come on, give an "Ala-ga-lic" for Clarky.

English Scientific Course  
(1) Orchestra; (2) Cheer Leader, Orchestra, Tennis;  
(3) Cheer Leader, Orchestra, French Play; (4) Cheer  
Leader, Glee Club, Operetta, Football.

*Deceased*

## MABEL ELIZABETH CLAUSE

Easton, R. F. D. No. 3

*"Like the violet which alone  
Prosper in some happy shade."*

Mabel is a pure, unadulterated saint from Butztown. Her rather watery blue eyes always look upon us out of her pale face with an ultra-honest, half-apologetic and conciliatory stare. Her beautiful yellow hair, always neatly waved and coiled, makes the rest of us feel flyaway and careless. In class Mabel has been all ears, but on her lips she has worn an invisible clamp so that when speech is attempted by her we do not benefit by her wisdom. Mabel has the sweet grace of modesty which is thoroughly becoming to such a pensive, dainty young woman.

General Course

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MARGARET CLIFT

"PEGGY"

Wood Street

*"For all that faire is, is by nature good;  
That is a signe to know the gentle blood."*

Tall and attractive is our Peggy from New York. To know Peggy is to like her. Less than two months ago she came into our midst from New York, and already she has many Bethlehem friends. We do not yet know Margaret's ambition, but are sure she cannot help but succeed with her blue eyes to guide her.

1 year Academic, Nazareth High; 2 year Academic, Nazareth High; 3 year Commercial, Bay Ridge High Brooklyn, N. Y.; 4 year General, Bay Ridge High and Liberty High.  
(1-2) Basket Ball (Nazareth High).



BEN COLEMAN

"BENNIE"

447 Montclair Avenue

*"He wears his clothes as if they were thrown  
on him with a pitchfork."*

Who was abused? You'll be thinking, Bennie, that your school world is a cold place, for we call you lazy, and we try to call your bluff. We're not short on memory, though, and we have some things to say in praise—when you took the teachers' razzings, we didn't get them; then, you're a willing soul—the Senior play committee appreciated your desire to be of service. So, if you will let us explain, some meek folks like you were just made to be picked on, but we like them in spite of our jibes at their expense. Only we wish you would come out of your reverie occasionally.

1-2 Years Latin Scientific; 3-4 Years English Scientific  
(3) Oratorical Contest.



FLORENCE MAE COLEMAN  
"FLO"

447 Montclair Avenue

*"There's no sign the wood brigade  
Was ever out upon parade."*

Academically Flo leaves little to be desired, we present to her the class halo for courageously preparing her own and perhaps other peoples lines of Latin each day for four years. Flo is quite a linguist in French, as well. We recall, the nights when, as a debater, she refused to cancel Europe's debts. What has our wood brigade to do with that? Nothing. But it leads us to one of the nicest things about Flo—she makes an adorable boy.

Latin Scientific

(1) Freshman's Basket Ball team for girls; (2) Girls' Glee Club; (3) French Play Entertainment Committee for Junior-Senior Reception; (4) Senior Play, Hazelton Debate, Glee Club, Year Book Committee, "Bells of Beaujolais."



HELEN ELSIE COLEMAN

Butztown, Pa.

*"So sweet and fair and on the square,  
Is this little miss with curly hair,  
A better one with laugh and pep,  
Cannot be found at every step."*

But Helen, don't hurry, there is plenty of time. In later years when Helen is in Congress she will certainly keep her stenographers busy. Until then we can readily discern that Helen is a worthy addition to our class. At times she amuses us and at other times, with all seriousness, she learns her lessons and helps the class along.

Commercial Course

(1) Concert.



MARY ELIZABETH COLLINS

"MARY"

517 Avenue "K"

*"Speak not in any wise unless thou knowest what  
thou speakest."*

Here is one of the "Bunch" which walks its happy-go-lucky trail along our corridors through the hours of the day, each one talking as if the other were a long lost friend. Mary with her blue saucer eyes, and very especially curled hair is none of the least of these. She is a jolly good sport, always glad to help a friend in need. Can you picture Mary with a stiff, starched cap, white apron, etc., holding a thermometer and testing your temperature? If not, you'd better begin, because that is the chief scene in Mary's future.

Latin-Scientific Course

(4) Glee Club.



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BETTY BROWN COMEGYS  
"BETTY"

201 E. Goepf Street

*"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."*

A clear vibrant voice is heard through the hall. We glance upward to find the source of it. Not there. We lower our gaze. Finally we find the topmost curl of the owner of the voice just 4' 11" from the floor. Betty has turned her thrill-inspiring, soft brown eyes on us and we are all attention. Although Betty is socially minded, we never look for the flippant in her. Her earnestness, besides winning our thorough respect, has brought her the distinction of being one of the few high honor pupils.

Latin Scientific Course (1-2-3 Moravian Prep. School)  
English Scientific Course (4 Bethlehem High School)  
At M. P. S.—(1) Treasurer of class, class reporter to the M. P. S. Year Book Staff; (2) M. P. S. Staff, Vice-President of Class; (3) Junior Play (English), M. P. S. Staff, Secretary of Literary Society, Glee Club.  
At Liberty High School—(4) Year Book Committee.

IRVING WALTER CRESSMAN

"NIFTY"

258 W. Fairview Street

*"We grant you that he has much wit,  
Is never shy of using it."*

The biggest puzzle for the Senior Class is to find the hidden wit in Irving. Watch your step when you are near him, for his favorite occupation is tripping others up the steps. We have our doubts as to Irving's future, as it is said that he works in the Cafeteria during the week and in the American Stores on Saturdays. He may turn out to be a rival of Child's.

Commercial Course



HELEN MARY CROSS

"SMILES"

713 Prospect Avenue

*"If wisdom's ways you wisely seek,  
Five things observe with care;  
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,  
And how, and when, and where."*

Helen is a very quiet and studious girl, having every reason to be proud of her shorthand and bookkeeping. Even though she is quiet in class and does not seem to be acquainted with her voice, she appreciates a good joke and is seen to smile occasionally. But do not make Helen laugh just now, for Helen is minus a front tooth. Where, oh where, is that tooth, Helen?

Commercial Course  
(1) Franklin Glee Club; (3) Dress Revue.

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EDDIE DAMIANI

731 E. Seventh Street

*"Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time."*

Eddie is a very retiring fellow but has good business sense, for he has spent many days seriously helping his father while the rest of us were sleeping or dancing or just idling our time away. Eddie has had some handicaps through his school work, a lack of readiness of speech, a banged-up arm that made work an effort and results uncertain. Did he grumble? You don't know Eddie. Keeping his temper is a habit with him, just as entering our private opinions on the daily record sheet is a habit for some of his classmates.

English Scientific Course

- (3) Worked at soda fountain at Central Park;
- (4) Helped my father if I thought he needed me.



PHILIP GERALD DAMIANI

"PHIL"

*deceased*

1066 Seneca Street

*"If flattery be the food of love, play on."*

When Phil came to Liberty High from Bethlehem Prep. this year, we speculated as to what charms his ever-present blush belied. Some of us were fooled for a day or two into believing him a bashful, retiring chap. But Phil did not remain a stranger long, and, in the process of adapting himself to his surroundings, began to delight not a few of our hearts. Soon we began to find in Phil's conversation glints of very sturdy "line" (fish?). We wonder, to pick a dull instance, whether or not Phil does take his mother to Allentown as he affirms when he arrives in school about 9.30 A. M. or later.

English Scientific

- Moravian Prep. School Football, Basket Ball, Baseball, Varsity Club, Class Secretary, English Play, Glee Club; (4) B. H. S. Football, Baseball.



CATHERINE MAGDALENA DEGNAN

"KITTY"

Fiot Street and Delaware Avenue

She ambles along. She wanders in. She talks. You laugh. She blushes. Yes, that is Catherine. Never have we heard one say he does not like her. Many and many a time have our poor teachers been forced to dislodge callow youths who found desks nearest her seat to be most delightful perches. We would never guess Catherine to be Irish if it were not for her snapping eyes, high color and indefinable charm. If it is true, as we suspect, that she has secretarial ambitions, we give her our recommendations. But you will have to put away your multi-colored sweaters, young lady.

Commercial Course

- (1) Graduate of Holy Infancy School, 1920; (4) Dress Revue; (4) Year Book Committee; (2) Basket Ball.





ANGELINA M. DELLUVA

1326 E. Fourth Street

*"The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly."*

Angelina is one of our very little girls who evidently finds pleasure in being youthful, for she wears her hair down her back in defiance of the opinions of would-be sophisticated classmates. Her upturned face, alight with quiet intelligence, reminds us of some flower, pansy for heart's ease perhaps. She has the ability, rare in young students, of making everything she says very clear and concise. Aside from admiring your school work for its steady high value, we have often been fascinated by your very musical name.

General Course

Activities: Washington School; (1) English Play.

NOAH DONALD DIETRICH

"DON"

1626 W. North Street

*"Hail to the chief who in triumph advances."*

Curly headed chaps like Don are made on the pattern of heroes. He's a brave, dashing fellow—a sort of man invincible. Some foot-ball fields will never forget him—and we shall never fail to remember the mementos of his victories: to wit—black eyes, stiff limbs, Assembly cheers, and the famous Nelson joke. When interviewed by one of our reporters, Don stated that he obtained his start in life, while upon the farm assisting his uncle to mix water with the milk.

English Scientific

(1) Freshman Basket Ball; (2) Sophomore Football, Substitute Varsity Basket Ball, Vice-President of Class; (3) Varsity Football and Basket Ball, President Junior Class; (4) Varsity Football, Captain, Basket Ball, Track, and Manager of Football; (4) Captain Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Inter-class Swimming.



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MADELINE DIETRICH

Seidersville, R. F. D. #4

*"Whate'er she did, was done with so much ease,  
In her alone 'twas natural to please."*

Madeline begins her schoolday by arriving late for Assembly, where she enters leisurely, taking her place in the Glee Club row without a trace of self-consciousness for her delinquency. Next we find her opening her round eyes very wide over the opium problem, or some other current topic calling for a lady's quiet indignation. Occasionally she syllables criticism in staid and even tones. The papers she hands to her teachers are perfectly penned and show much preparation. Her French descent makes itself manifest in her stateliness, chic gowns, and love of dancing.

(1) Latin Scientific Course (Buffalo High)

(2) Commercial Course; (3 and 4) General Course  
(1) Secretary of Class, Track Team; (3) French Play; (4) Glee Club, Operetta.





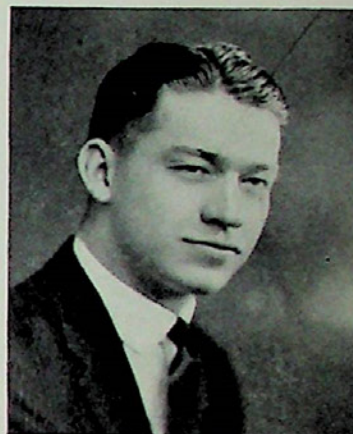
*deceased*WILLIAM VINCENT DIXON  
"DIX"

530 Carlton Avenue

*"Grandeur, strength, and grace are here to speak of thee."*

Dixon should be one of the high school's happiest lads, for he has everything that a young man desires. He has garnered four letters—in football, basketball, baseball, and track; the class has honored him with the presidency; and last he is the most popular with the better sex. We often wonder what takes him to the phone so often. We really can't believe the principal brings such a becoming flush to his entrancing countenance.

General, Holy Infancy Parochial School; (2) Industrial Drafting (B. H. S.); (3 and 4) English Scientific.  
(2) Substitute Basket Ball, Baseball; (3) Football, Baseball (Captain), Basket Ball, Track, President of Class; (4) Football, Basket Ball (Captain), President of Class, Glee Club, Lopez de Vega Club, Senior Play, "Bells of Beaujolais."



## KATHERINE MARY EDDY

"KATS"

486 Birkel Avenue

*"Ain't she neat—ha!—ha!"**Sweet—ha! ha!**Handsome and fair."*

Katherine is a sylphlike creature whose chief recommendation is her very palpable dark-haired, dark-eyed charm. It seems so natural for Katharine to be popular that no one resents it. Perhaps it is that which prevents her from being partial to any of the friends who might appreciate partiality. At school Katharine is noted for her humor and her ability to be excused from swimming.

Commercial Course

## MIRIAM EHRET

"MIN"

1001 N. Main Street

*"And when a Lady's in the case,**You know all other things give place."*

There are some girls destined to make the rest of us meekly follow in their train. Miriam is one of these. In the interests of Latin she even began to notice and annex one of the mildest Post Graduate boys, which leads us to quote Mim's favorite question which might reveal the usual state of her mind—"Is your Latin done?" Would believe she likes to work? But she has labored honestly and well for the school by accompanying the orchestra for two long years. We like her for her optimism about everything, including "getting by."

Latin Scientific Course  
(1) Glee Club; (2) Glee Club; (3) Orchestra, Play given by Glee Clubs; (4) Debating, Orchestra, Piano.



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MADLINE FEHR

"MADDIE"

33 E. Garrison Street

*"How her fingers went when they moved by note  
Through measures five, as she marched them o'er  
The yielding plank of the ivory floor."*

We remember Maddie from the days when We, Us & Co., as if by contract, religiously translated our veni, vidi, vici in the foremost rows of the study hall in S. S. High. How resentful Maddie would be if a teacher dared to suggest that, when Latinizing, men and women were made to live alone and thereupon moved this young lady far, far away from the others. Madeline's musical ambitions, coupled with her interest in all forms of "Art," should give her a lively future.

- Latin Scientific Course (4 years)
- (2) Sub. on Baseball, Glee Club, German Play;
- (3) Glee Club, German Play.

KENNETH AUSTIN FELKER

"KEN"

613 Miller Avenue

*"I love a lassie, a bonnie, bonnie, lassie."*

We cannot resist the opportunity to extol Kenneth's peculiar virtues. Behold here the only original free verse composer of the Class, mystery story writer, of renown, window and black-board washer, general accommodation for his teachers, devotee of the "dearest thing" in Jersey. Beyond this Kenneth has brains of an unusually clever stamp, by the use of which he daily discomfits less inventive classmates. One thing, Ken will have to learn not to wear his heart, so that all who run, may read it.

- Commercial Course—General Course)
- (1, 3, 4) Orchestra.



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AMY HELEN FINDON

"AMOUSE"

1710 W. North Street

*"Give me a lever long enough,  
And a prop strong enough.  
I can single-handed move the world."*

Classroom chairs were never made for Amouse. She showed how body and brain can work together by being our "stellar guard" on the basketball team this year and by serving as its manager. Then the Bells of Beaujolais would never have chimed if she had not condescended to haughtily scan the villagers through her unaccustomed eye glass. We admire this slim child for her positive frame of mind which is the lever we mention. Rachel, we suppose, is the prop.

- Latin Scientific Course
- (1) Class Basket Ball team; Class Baseball team;
- (2) Class Secretary, Class Basket Ball team; (3) French Play, Committee for Entertainment Junior-Senior Reception; (4) Varsity Basket Ball team, Operetta, Glee Club, Manager of Basket Ball team.



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EUGENIA GRACE FLUCK  
 "GENIE"

249 E. Union Street  
 "Ask of thyself what beauty is."

As natural as it is for all the world to love a lover, so is it natural for all the class to love this bit of peach blossoms and fluff, the prettiest in the class. Genie always pleases without aiming to do so. She has a vibrant voice, which she can use either to take first prize in elocutionary contests or in debate. Genie can even bake a cake, which she is perfectly willing to share with her fellow students. It amuses us to have Genie be anxious that we shall take her seriously. Perhaps we shall—some day.

(1st Year) Latin Scientific; (2-3-4 Years) English Scientific  
 (1) Franklin Glee Chorus, Franklin Basket Ball team; (2) Vice-President of Class, Oratorical Contest; (3) Oratorical Contest, French Play; (4) Inter-Scholastic Debate, Secretary of Class, Commencement Speaker.



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VERNA FRANCES FLUCK  
 "FLUCKIE"

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814 Hawthorne Road, Freemansburg, Pa.

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

Verna has but one chief interest in life beyond wagging her tongue with alarming rapidity. She is schooling herself to sympathy with the business cares and triumphs of theatre ushers. We could wish that this sport meant a little more to us, but we don't find it on our schedules.

Commercial Course



WILSON A. FOUST

1217 Monocacy Street

"Neither above nor below his business."

Wilson is a solemn fellow. In school he "sets and thinks" much of the time, rather frequently to good effect. His voice has a queer I'm-scared-if-you-look-at-me quality, but he seems to be able to sell advertising space for this book in spite of that. We prophesy that his gentlemanly manner will make him sought after by his fellow-citizens in the years to come. We are reminded to add that one of the strangest sights on Broad Street is that of this quiet young man behind a bloody butcher's block. We hope he always means well.

(1) Franklin—Latin Scientific; (2-3-4) English Scientific  
 (1) Athletic Association, Class Baseball team at Franklin; (3) Inter-Class track team; (4) Cheer Leader, Year Book Committee, Senior Play, Ticket Committee for Senior Play.





MAY ELIZABETH FRANKENFIELD  
Butztown, Pa.

*"Words are easy, like the wine;  
Faithful friends are hard to find."*

Butztown claims May as its belle, yet she seems to have a soft spot for certain Bethlehemites. May practices all her music in class by softly humming. Making a piano talk is May's chief happiness, especially when someone is near to appreciate her silver notes. May is a good Commercial student and has definitely decided to work in a law office.

Commercial Course

LEWIS ALFRED FREUDENBERGER  
"LEWIE"

428 Avenue "E"

*"Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."*

This young chap is quiet, independent and cool-headed. In class he takes things, including bawling outs, as a matter of course and is also a constant annoyance to our worthy professor of chemistry. After all, "Lewie" is a good sport and a great pal. He has wonderfully developed sense of humor and at times can be very funny. Some day he intends to become the superintendent of a big machine shop, but success comes only to those who work.

Industrial—Machinist Trade  
(2) Industrial Class Baseball; (4) Varsity Baseball.



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KATHRYN ADELE FRITCHMAN  
"KITTY."

231 E. Goepf Street

*"But O, she dances such a way!  
No sun upon an Easter day,  
Is half as fine a sight."*

"Plunk! Plunk!" Yes, she plays the Uke, and belongs to the Glee Club, and (Bach) choir. Some day she will take vocal lessons, and I'm sure she'll be one of our prima-donnas. And dance! Well she can cheat Irene Castle out of her prestige, if she wants to.

General Course  
(1) Girls' Glee Club; (3) Glee Club; (4) Glee Club.



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ALDA FROELICH  
"AL"

227 Warren Square

*"Her pencil was striking, resistless, and grand;  
Her manners were gentle, complying, and bland;  
Still born to improve us in every port,  
Her pencil our faces, her manners our heart."*

Alda has maintained a steadfast purpose to do everything well. Everything means filling our lives with beautiful colors and images, debating our opponents out of countenance, being our stealthy French villain, fascinating our fat man of renown as the dignified Mrs. Conway in our Senior Play, (carrying away our final honors), writing us fascinating adventure and detective stories.

Latin Scientific  
(3) French Play, Assistant Art Director, Senior Play, Decoration Committee Junior-Senior Reception; (4) Dress Revue, Hazleton Debate, Glee Club, Senior Play, Designer L. H. S. Seal, Designer Cover L. H. S. folio, Art Director Year Book, "Bells of Beaujolais."



ELNORA GARBER

838 Delaware Avenue

*"She is a winsome, wee thing."*

Elnora is one of our "picture" girls. Although her curl is not right down the middle of her forehead, it is a very real curl, or whole baker's dozen of them, just the same. Most people have at least a few secrets, but Elnora doesn't seem anxious to tell hers, or else she reserves them for the favored on Fountain Hill. It was a stroke of wisdom that worked out Elnora for our Grounds Committee, for she is a very neat person.

General Course  
(1) Class Treasurer, Steven's School, Play; (3) Glee Club, Dress Revue.



JOHN BLANK GEISSINGER  
"JOHNNY"

54 E. North Street

*"Genteel in personage,  
Noble by heritage,  
Generous and free."*

To Johnny a good many things, literature for example, are worth not a straw; at least, he pretends as much. But if this were true, John would never have become one of our highest honor students. He is alive to every question of the hour and distinguished himself by the dignity of his debate at Easton several months ago. It took a really nice boy like John to become manager of a select dress-making establishment for a Home Economics, strictly female revue.

Latin Scientific Course  
Harriman High School (1); Bethlehem High (2-3-4); Allentown-Easton Debate (4); Dress Revue, Year Book Committee (4); Sophomore Football Squad (2); Commencement Speaker, Senior Play (4).



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RACHEL ANNE GIBSON

"RAE"

1728 W. North Street

*"It's happy goes as lucky goes,  
To Romany in June."*

If giggling, as well as laughing, makes one grow fat, we have the explanation for this youngster's chubbiness. Rae's round face reminds us of the picture in our Nursery Rhyme Song Book of "Little Jumping Joan", who could never keep still. Rae is full of activity, most naturally, she was our heavy guard,—no, not on the football team—on the basketball team. Rae thinks that Findon is very nice as an adopted name, because it carries a suggestion of wiry slimness. But we fear that Rae will some day be as portly as a woman can.

Latin Scientific Course

(1) Basket Ball Squad; (2) Basket Ball Squad; (3) Basket Ball Squad, French Play; (4) Basket Ball Team.

DOROTHY LUCRETIA GILLESPIE

"DOT"

62 W. Ettwein Street

*"Light quirks of music, broken and uneven,  
Make the soul dance upon a jig."*

Dot surely does make things hum when she gets at the piano. Although she is a lover of the Bach Choir she has no objection to jazz. Dot is good in her studies and is a favorite among the girls and the boys. Two pretty dimples complete Dot's charm.

Commercial Course

Glee Club (2-3).



SOPHIE JANE GOODMAN

"SOPE"

546 Montclair Avenue

*"There are eyes half defiant,  
Half meek and compliant;  
Black eyes, with a wondrous, witching charm,  
To bring us good or to work us harm."*

Not fatal in small doses? Yes! Pretty? Again yes. One glance at her big soft eyes, fringed with long lashes, and we follow her as if hypnotized. She seems to prefer musicians, eminent among whom are two drummer boys and a violinist. Which is it, Sope, noise or sweetness? Sophie was the little French maid for the Senior Play and helped the comedy right well.

Latin Scientific

(1) Girls' Baseball Team; (2) Class Basket Ball Team; (3) French Play; (4) Member of Year Book Committee, Senior Play.



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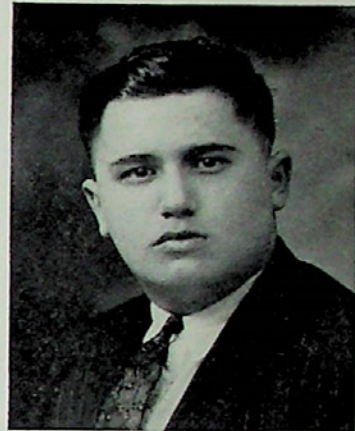
DAVID GREENBURG  
"TOOTS"

517 E. Third Street

*"I never dare to be as funny as I can."*

Toots is just a bit of joviality and good-will. He looks the part and of him we readily can say, "Everybody loves a fat man." When David is asked, "Do you have your work?" the answer varies. It may be "yes," "no" or "partly." This explains why no teacher can decide whether Toots is a good student or not.

English Scientific Course  
(1) S. S. High School, Athletic Association; (2) Athletic Association; (3) Athletic Association, Football Squad Assistant Manager, Baseball, German Play, Football Team; (4) Liberty High School, Baseball Manager, Swimming Meet.



FRANCES MARY GRIFFITH  
742 N. High Street

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

Frances is one of the most obliging girls in our class. She is a very good listener and it seems as if every one tells her "His" troubles. We like Frances for her honesty in her work, and for her unobtrusive courtesy to everyone, especially her teachers, by which she sets a standard for the rest of us to hit at, at least. Our best loved picture of Frances will always be one of Frances with her much-loved violin. It puts us in mind of an old jingle:

And what did the gauger play all the day  
But "Over the HILLS and far away."

(1-2) General Course (3) Commercial Course  
(4) General Course  
(3) Orchestra; (4) Orchestra.



GEORGE NEUMAN GROSS  
"GRITNEY"

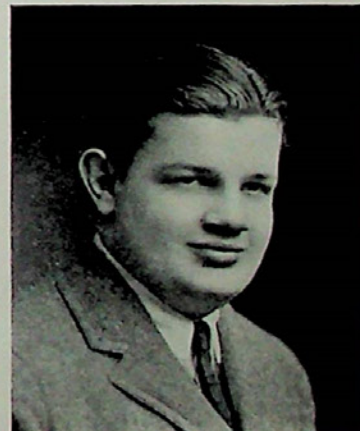
308 E. Broad Street

*"Laugh and be fat."*

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George is—well, just George. He would like us to think him a sweet, innocent youngster. If this were true, why, then, does he scrape acquaintance with all the warriors of the law, spending long hours of the jolly night conversing with them at our more prominent street-corners? He considers himself a good entertainer and planks his bulk down before any teacher, feminine preferred, who will listen to him. George has been addicted to K. K.'s and other local follies. We would remind him that sowing of wild oats has gone out of fashion.

English Scientific Course  
(1) (Franklin High) Cheer Leader, Baseball, Basket Ball, Football; (2-3) Cheer Leader; (4) Football, Literary Society; (5) Football, Band Leader, Senior Basket Ball.



*deceased*



HERRY HAMMOND  
1315 W. Broad Street

*"Grin and the world grins with you."*

Hello, Lanky! How did you get into this book? Oh, pardon us, we forgot that you have the habit of slipping around corners and into your place just in the nick of time. Now don't turn that sardonic grin on us and don't begin looking brick red, either. Thought you had done something very wrong again? Not this time. A clever chap like you must manage to score at least 50% for behavior, and so long as you are in this crowd of the meek and lowly we agree to suspect you of nothing at present. Give us a look at your expense account. Month of June—Cigarettes—\$19.00." Henry, don't you know it's wicked to burn money away so vilely? A bit more hard work, Mr. Sometimes-Lazy, and not so many parties in the future.

English Scientific

RICHARD MITMAN HARTZELL  
"DICK"

733 N. High Street

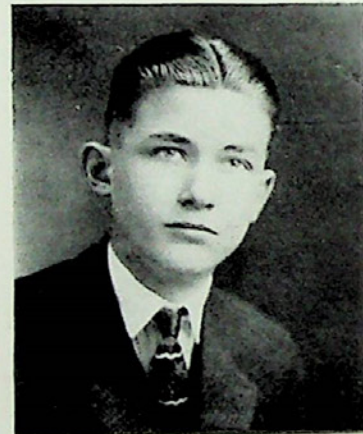
*"The tree is known by its fruit."*

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The trees in which Dick will be interested are calling for real foresters to care for them. Dick aspires to render that service. Before he begins preserving things in nature for our country, we would advise him to transplant the tree, that is himself where the sun will strengthen some weak branches. Such as? Well, did you ever see Dick dream through a class, getting up and repeating what the other fellow has just said? Disastrous when the other fellow was wrong.

English Scientific

- (1) Vice-President Literary Club, Orotorical Contest;
- (2) Orchestra, Winner Elocutionary Contest;
- (3) Orchestra, French Play; (4) Band.



CLINTON FRANKLIN HEIL  
"CLINT"

223 E. Garrison Street

*"Fire in each eye, and papers in each hand,  
He raves, recites, and maddens round the land."*

Rome had her Cicero, America her Webster, and we have our Heil. How often have we heard his young vibrant voice ringing through the auditorium with his strong convictions. Not only a debater and a musician, he is also Adonis, although he absolutely refuses to allow the girls to make a fuss over him. Bethlehem will not lose him, for he is going to Lehigh to study civil-engineering. Lucky Lehigh (?)

- (1) Latin Scientific; (2-3-4) English Scientific
- (2) Orchestra; (3) Orchestra; (4) Orchestra, Debating Team, Lope de Vega Club, Senior Play, Dress Revue.

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JOSEPH SAMUEL HEINEY  
"JOE"

848 Kieffer Street

*"Then, let us rail at women, scorn and flout 'em,  
We may live with, but cannot live without 'em."*

Joe is one of our Commercials, who is gifted with many talents. He has followed Milton's advice and put them all to use. A better supporter of athletics cannot be found in L. H. S. Joe is a skilled hunter and is not always out for big game. Pink hankies and snapshots are his failings as they always make his fingers itch until he has them. Valentino isn't in it when it comes to teaching girls to ride. Joe cherished a natural ambition to be a hero. We suppose that's the reason he studied Life Saving.

Commercial Course  
(1) Track, Glee Club, Life Saving Corps.



*deceased*

MYRTLE LAURA HELMS

Hellertown, Pa.

*"For she was jes' the quiet kind  
Whose natures never vary,  
Like streams that keep a summer mind  
Snow-hid in Jenooary."*

Myrtle is always there with the ready answer. Myrtle has a quiet, mouselike appearance, ah, but who knows what goes on in that little brain? Oh! I almost forgot, to add that Myrtle is a Hellertonian. Perhaps that is what accounts for her silence in the presence of her urban friends.

Latin Scientific Course  
(1) Editor of H. H. S. Magazine, Class Secretary;  
(2) Class Treasurer; (4) Glee Club.



SAMUEL LEIDICH HELMS  
1332 W. Broad Street

*"For just experience tells, in every soil,  
That those who think must govern those who toil."*

Sam is one of those thoughtful souls who fill us with awe lest they should become too wise and perish of brain-fever before they have a chance to wield their little gavels over our stupid, blundering heads. In other words, this dapper fellow makes a deucedly fine impression on a person. He mouths his opinions in stentorian tones, "knowing that he knows." Nothing short of a hurricane, tornado, volcanic eruption, tottering sky-scraper or beguiling female could intimidate Sam. He is a solid chap with an occasional touch of humor, a sardonic smile, a stern glance, a red-headed sister, and a pretty good reputation for studious propensities. 'Nuff said.

(1-2) Latin Scientific; (3-4) English Scientific  
(1) ———; (2) ———; (3) German Play; (4) ———





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MARION MARGUERITE HERMAN

516 W. Union Street

*"My mother bids me bind my hair  
With bands of rosy hue."*

Marion's golden kinks that cling so tight to her pate are unique, to say the least, and always adorned with startling hair bands that sometimes accentuate the flare of crimson in her soft, round baby cheeks. Marion is very modern in most respects, her walk, clothes, ability to neglect lessons and come to classes late, among others. We all enjoy hearing Marion hold forth to the powder-puff brigade. In our discussions of any of the social events of our city, she can supply all missing details. Marion is really a town belle, you know.

Commercial (1-2; General (3-4)  
(2) Glee Club.

FRANCIS HENRY HESS

"FRITZIE"

Bethlehem, R. F. D. No. 1

*"What is the short meaning of this long harangue?"*

Francis comes from the country, but has proven himself a boy of no mean ability. He is original in many senses of the word. He is a very fast talker and we believe that he would be capable of dictating to the National Shorthand Champions, with little or no trouble. Francis is a good chum, and always bright in spirit.

Commercial Course



VERNA IRENE HOFFMAN

"WERNA"

745 N. New Street

*"Her voice was ever soft,  
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."*

Verna is a cute, blonde Commercial, and one who is not acquainted with her would think her bashful, but on careful observation he would change his mind. She is a great lover of sports, especially basketball games. We suspect the attraction is not always the game.

Commercial Course  
(1) Glee Club.



deceased

HELEN FRANCES HOOVER

"LEN"

1216 N. Center Street

*"A lovely lady garmented in light."*

Helen is one of our "inseparables" and in middy-and-skirt rig, hair down back, peaches-and-cream complexion, closely resembles her beloved Sara. We admire Len because she lived among us for four years without getting her head filled with any foolish notions. She is a quaint youngster who might well peep at us from a Rogers 1837 advertisement. We can see her mincing along in poke and hoops. As a friend Helen wears well and we expect to find her always even tempered, refined, generous, sweet and loving.

General Course

(4) Pianist for Junior Glee Club, Member of chorus in "Bells of Beaujolais"; Glee Club (4 years).



DAVID JOHN HOTTLE

"THE SHEIK"

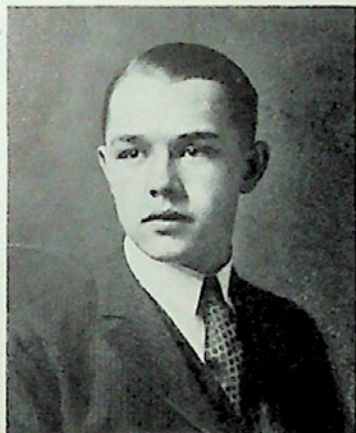
1286 Union Street

*"The play's the thing."*

David is one of our best actors. Just now David's time is occupied with plays and operettas, but of course he has a good reason for these diversions, as it seems that David is everyone's friend. Studies come easily to David because he "loves the teachers." Good policy. Sometimes David fails to star in his roles, as was shown when he wanted to drink all the water of the pool. Actions speak louder than words, David.

Commercial Course

(3) Glee Club; (4) Glee Club, Operetta, Senior Play



WALTER RAYMOND HOTTLE

62 Garrison Street

*"Hail, fellow, well met."*

Although Walter is an innocent looking little boy, I'm afraid his looks are deceiving. He is quite talkative in certain classes. Walter is going to make good in the business world because you can always depend on him to mind his own business.

Commercial Course



DECEASED



CHARLES WILLIAM HUMMEL

"BUD"

935 W. Broad Street

*"Who doth ambition shun; and loves to lie in the sun."*

When one thinks of Bud, he needs must also think of his inseparable pals, his violin and Henry. Although Bud never works when anyone watches him, he usually does his lessons. Seems strange! But, how can you stay at home doing your lessons when so many people are just aching for your company? Ah! He doesn't care.

English Scientific  
(1-2-3-4) Orchestra; (4) Football.

DECEASED  
NOV. 1975

MARY SEELY HUTCHINSON

"MOLLY"

32 W. Market Street

*"Our Mary has no little lamb,  
Her lamb is large to see  
How gaily it trips after her—  
The class of '23."*

She has danced and glanced her way into all our hearts. O, to swim, to act, to dance like Mary. A proud possessor of the debating B, she has been known to strike trembling into the legs of her unhappy opponents. One might mention her talents ad infinitum, but we know the expression in Mary's gleaming, talking eyes tells us to stop, for he is very sweetly modest.

Latin Scientific  
(1) Class Treasurer, Elocutionary Contest; (2) Glee Club; (3) Vice-President, French Play, Junior-Senior Reception, Basket Ball Squad, Operetta, German Play; (4) Vice-President Class, President Glee Club, Triangular Debate, Operetta, Dress Revue (one of authors), Senior Play, Commencement Speaker.



DECEASED  
MAY 1992



FRANCIS KENNETH JAXHEIMER

"JACK'S"

41 E. Elizabeth Avenue

*"With a tale, forsooth, he cometh unto you."*

Behold a handsome, but studious Commercial student who enjoys a good story. Jack's will make good in the business world, if he is provided with a pen and a good set of Bookkeeping Books, and plenty of time. He is one of our aids in getting this book together.

Commercial Course  
Orchestra for one year.

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HELEN DOROTHY KELLER  
"CHIP"

1121 Stanley Avenue

"Gaily I lived as ease and nature taught."

Behold a winsome, but very wise lass, with a fondness for "pickles" and sometimes she just loves "Pretzels". Helen is noted for her good excuses, especially in type-writing. We are sure she will never perish from a malignant brain-fever, for it is Helen's policy to let the other fellow do it, if possible, when it comes to work. Helen's ideas of posture are very original. According to her theory, chairs were made for reclining. We urge her not to carry into her employer's office her theory that places of business, e. g. classrooms, were made for gossiping.

Latin Scientific (1st year); Commercial (3 years)



9/14/68

HENRY KURTZ KNIES  
"HENERY"

414 Pawnee Street

"Is this, that haughty, gallant, gay Lothario?"

Look at the features of this handsome gentleman. It is rumored that he combed his hair the day before he had his picture taken and remained awake all night, so that he wouldn't spoil it. Be that as it may, Henery is certainly a handsome chap. He is also a very obliging fellow, always being ready to mind your business for you, help you eat your candy, or show you how to do your lessons. Strange, however, he never has his own done. Henery has made no arrangements to enter college, probably because you don't need such an education to be a clerk in a haberdashery store.

Latin Scientific (1-2); English Scientific (3-4)

deceased



STERLING GLADSTONE KOCHER

"ALOWISCIOUS"

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

Would believe that this gallant young fellow expects to be one of those heartless teachers? Gladstone seems to enjoy hearing his own voice so much at present, especially when he is forced to quiet down, that we believe he is planning to enter the voluble profession in order to avenge present injuries on the next generation. Go to it, Gladstone, but remember we tried to restrain you, before you plunged upon the birch-rod trail.

Commercial Course

deceased





HERMINA ELSIE KRAFT

"PETE"

1202 N. Center Street

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

Pete is one of our good sports. Indeed, she has won a medallion in a life saving test. Hermina will probably make a flowery author, if encouraged enough, as she has been known to use flower like language in E..... Class. Pete's ambition is to become a nurse. Here's hoping her wishes will be fulfilled.

General Course  
(2) Glee Club; (4) Life Saving Corps.

*deceased*

GEORGE KRAUSE

1230 E. Third Street

*"Who never halts between two opinions."*

George is hopelessly shy and reserved and he is too modest, as well, to admit that he accomplished anything in school. But we know him as an orator of merit on civic topics who made us ashamed, at times, of our laziness and lack of alertness. George is one of our magnificent blushers. A kindred soul to you once said, that a blush was the mark of a man's lack of conceit. George is plain spoken in all things and thoroughly honest and manly.

English Scientific



EMMA ELIZABETH KREUGER

"EMMIE"

Freemansburg, Pa.

*"Anything for a quiet life."*

Emma writes many mysterious letters which not even her good friend, Marguerite, will identify for us. We have never been craven enough to intercept any of these missives, but we wish to warn Emma that she must break herself of this scribbling habit; for we foresee that, when all else has been taxed, a levy will fall on social correspondence. We hear that you are to be a teacher, Emma, and weep to think how soon your life is to be drawn out in floods of red ink.

General Course  
(4) Glee Club and Musical Operetta, "Bells of Beaujolais."



*deceased*

ROBERT LAUFER  
 "PUNCH"  
 608 Norway Place  
 "Even the gods love jokes."

—So they make them occasionally in the form of human beings, in order that they may watch their puppets antic. Many a day we have imitated the gods and grinned at breezy Bob's talk and actions. We have wondered often where he acquired his vocal power and have decided finally that the rural character of Fountain Hill's great waste places has been responsible for most of the failings of this youth. Robert assures his teachers with pathetic eagerness that he "hears it all." Is it something more than modesty which keeps him from apprising them of the fact that he may "know it all?"



English Scientific Course  
 (1) Class Vice-President; (2) Manager of German Play; (3) Track, Junior-Senior Reception Committee; (4) Tennis, Senior Play Manager.



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ELIZABETH ISA DORA LEIDICH  
 "DORA"

412 W. North Street  
 "Parent of golden dreams, Romance;  
 Auspicious dream of childish joys,  
 Who leadst along, in any dance,  
 Thy native train of girls and boys."

While you sat quietly among us thru so many hours of stormy endeavor, we were sure that you were fashioning pleasant dreams that held nothing of our fuss and bother with ourselves, our teachers and our tasks. Like a veritable Elaine you saw all that went on around you in a mirror of Romance. We wish there were more of us like you, simple and sincere, and wise enough not to wish to be older than our years in wisdom or manners.

(1) Latin Scientific; (2-3-4) English Scientific  
 (2) German Play.

ANNA MARIE LAWRENCE  
 "RUSTY"

443 E. North Street  
 "On with the dance—  
 Let joy be unconfined."

Anna is the type of girl that everyone loves. She takes jokes and slams good-naturedly, and seldom gets angry. Anna's good dancing accounts for her popularity amongst the boys. She hopes to be Somebody's Stenog. We know her titian blond hair will light her on her chosen path.

General Course



## ESTHER KATHARINE LEIDICH

412 W. North Street

*"And harmless flaming meteor shone for hair."*

Esther takes school and us and life in general with a great deal of seriousness. Her capacity for working is appalling; often we have wished that we might impart to her a bit of our own carefree nature and get a bit of her sense of responsibility in return. Beyond her unique hair, of the species "red" we recognize very few startling details about this violinist. O, haven't you noticed the great black case she has hugged close to her on orchestra practice days? It's a homely thing, we admit, but has a hidden soul of harmony which Esther has cherished and perfected until she has made herself indispensable on our festive occasions.

English Scientific Course

(1) Literary Society; (2-3-4) Orchestra.

## JOSEPH ALBERT LONGO

"JOE"

315 Taylor Street

*Lots of go! Never slow!  
Little tho'—Just Joe.*

*deceased*

From his questionnaire we notice that he has succeeded in "managing" most of the activities with which he has been identified. We could add two other points he has missed: (1) he manages to be chums with our one and only Mr. Emery; (2) he can attract the "rays" on the gridiron and in the classroom. We shall remember him chiefly for his feats with the pigskin and his lunch room record.

(1) Latin Scientific; (2-3-4) English Scientific  
(1) Class President, Basket Ball Team, Baseball Team; (2) Varsity Football Squad, Basket Ball Squad, Assistant Manager of Baseball; (3) Varsity Football, Baseball Manager, Assistant Manager of Basket Ball, Heavy Weight Wrestling Champion, Junior-Senior Reception Committee; (4) Varsity Football Team, Track Manager, Year Book Committee, Senior Play.



## ESTHER LONSTEIN

221 E. Third Street

*"Joking decides the great things,  
Stronger and better oft than earnest can."*

Jokes! It seems almost incredible that one such small curly head can hold so many. These combined with her dry humor and attractive appearance make Esther a much sought after young imp. However, Esther's cranium contains other things besides fun. Strange to say, she is just as willing to talk to her teachers about her studies as she is to josh her friends.

Commercial Course

(1) Baseball;

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*Deceased*

MAY LEOPOLD LOWRY  
333 E. Broad Street

*"Full wel' she sang the service divine  
Entuned in her nose ful swetely."*

May's glorious weight of shining chestnut hair conceals a mind, which, though centering its thoughts on making our Glee Club a success, has much of its energy reserved for such dry bones as English and History. May inspires us with the desire to gratefully chant hymns of praise, for she can always be depended upon to make comment on any topic before the class. May is energetic and reliable, so that we feel we should like to have her sew on our buttons and darn our socks. She is fitted for home-keeping things and we hope she will have a corner of her own to brighten sometime.

(1, 2) Latin Scientific; (3, 4) English Scientific  
(1) Musical Chorus; (1) Glee Club, Operetta.



ELIZABETH ELLEN MCCANDLESS

"BETTY"

*Deceased*

351 Hanover Street

*"Speech is silver; silence is golden."*

Glance at little Betty. She is so big and so loud that we never know she is with us. Betty intends to enter the business world after leaving High School. "Good luck, Betty." Even though you take no pains to make yourself conspicuous, we have no fears for your future.

General Course

(3) Dress Revue.

MARION McCLOSKEY  
"MICKEY"

1718 W. Broad Street

*"As good be out of the World as out of the Fashion."*

"Ho, Mickey! Tommy wants you." At the sound of that simple call Marion has been ready all year with her smiles and upward glances and soft flushes of pleasure or surprise. Marion's persistent following of the gentle art of philandering has had a long life now, and we have reason to hope that she will soon let her charms take care of themselves and turn her dark curly head and the thoughts within it to something more profitable than the business of being adorable. Mickey is our fashion glass upon whom we never tire of gazing. Her manners are always those of the approved sub-deb, confident, gracious, a bit challenging, winning our hearts in spite of our cold-blooded critical selves.

Commercial Course



9/14/68

*deceased*



MARY VIRGINIA MCGEEHAN

"JINNY"

705 Wood Street

*"And with all the pent up love o' my heart,  
I wish you the top o' the mornin'."*

No one need look at Jinny more than once to see that she is a bit of the Blarney Stone itself. To bear out the Irish charm of her black hair and blue eyes, she maintains a tinge of brogue that makes the things she says a treasury of pleasure. Have you noticed the way she tilts her head ever so little when she knows exactly what she thinks about you—he, she, or it—and is about to show you a piece of her frankness? We have a joke on Jinny—she thought it the crowning ACTIVITY of her Senior Year to come to Liberty High. A sort of indoor sport, Jinny.

(First 3 Years) Commercial Course;

(Last Year) General Course

(1) Glee Club, Basket Ball at Franklin; (2) Glee Club; (3) Basket Ball, Junior Class Team.

EDWARD MCGOVERN

930 Delaware Avenue

*"Hush! He is winding up the watch of his wit, anon  
and it will strike."*

Eddie was unable, once upon a time, to escape the distinction of being valedictorian of the Stevens High School. This bookworm reputation impressed itself upon the minds of many in this school when Eddie came here. But soon he directed his gleaming intelligence into channels a great deal more sparkling than those of scholarcraft. Eddie thereupon developed a type of genius which wins applause from classmates and harrows the souls of ye facultye—that oft-desired, seldom-met-with, sprite, Wit.

(1-2) Latin Scientific; (3-4) English Scientific  
(1) Athletic Association, Baseball Team, Hawthorne Literary Society, English Play; (2) Hibernating;  
(3) Assistant Manager; Football, Basket Ball, Baseball, Track, Athletic Association, Junior-Senior Reception Committee; (4) Manager Basket Ball.  
(3) German Play; (4) Tennis Team, Year Book Committee.



*9/17/18*

ARTHUR RAYMOND MACK

"MACK"

1529 Linden Street

*"Jog on, jog on, the foot-path way,  
And merrily bent the stile-a  
A merry heart goes all the day,  
Your sad one tires in a mile-a."*

In this boy of tender years we see one of our future shining lights. Mack has been mourning quite sincerely since our little friend left school to go to work. Cheer up, Mack, there are many more jobs down at the Steel Offices for good Commercial Students. You won't have to be separated long.

Commercial Course



*9/14/18*

*deceased*

JAMES CHRISTIAN MADISON

"JIMMIE"

531 E. Laurel Street

*"An even tempered youth whose thoughtful care,  
Cemented friendship for him everywhere."*

Among the famous musicians of our class is "Jim." He is a fiddler and has contributed greatly to the success of our orchestra. Besides being a good musician he is a good student. He specializes in drafting and is quite an able designer. Girls don't seem to bother "Jim" at all, but then you never can tell.

Industrial Drafting Course  
(1) Indoor Track; (4) Orchestra.



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RICHARD JACOB MANNER

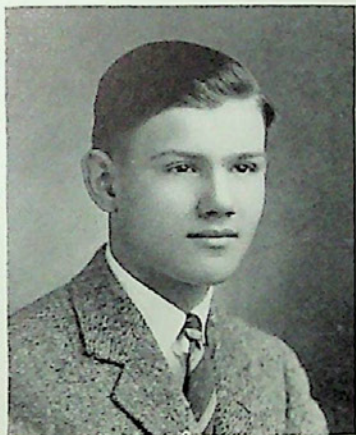
"DICK"

109 E. Elizabeth Avenue

*"I would applaud thee to the very echo."*

Dick, "the Stroller," is no dime-novel hero, his greatest escapades being mere Sunday afternoon expeditions in gentle company along the Monocacy Creek. As critic of our photographs Dick showed himself full of sweet railery. As a collector of fees he was valiant and wise, but never generous, we believe. Dick is considered to be a grammarian of merit and may be publishing an "Aid to Youths in Torture" in the none-too-remote future.

(1-2) Latin Scientific; (3-4) English Scientific  
(3) German Play; (4) Tennis Team, Year Book Committee.



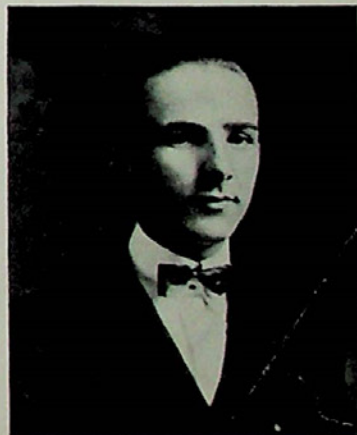
HAROLD LEWIS MARSH

3 E. Elizabeth Avenue

*"Children, behold the Chimpanzee;  
He sits on the ancestral tree  
From which we sprang in ages gone,  
I'm glad we sprang, had we held on,  
We might, for aught that I can say,  
Be horried Chimpanzees to-day."*

Harold, whose chief field of inquiry is that of evolution, does not in any way remind one of the spring from the ancestral tree spoken about in our jingle. He is a tall, lanky, sedate fellow, fit to be a judge we think. In fact, his earnest oratory is already famous. Our only criticism of his speech-making is that his hands know too well what his mouth speaks, for they wave a bit wildly to the rythm of his pleas.

(1-2) Latin Scientific Course; (3-4) English Scientific Course  
(1) Baseball; (3) Wrestling, Baseball; (4) Baseball (Varsity).





FRANKLIN MARSTELLAR

"FRANKIE"

211 E. Goepf Street

*"Man wants but little here below,  
Nor wants that little long."*

Franklin is one, who seems to be contented with his lot. That is, so long as no one ruffles his hair. Franklin is capable of blushing very easily when kidded. He is a good student and seems to enjoy having a bit of hard work now and then.

Commercial Course  
(1) Freshman Entertainment Committee.

STODDARD H. MARTIN

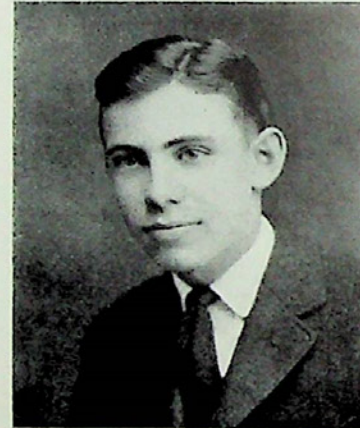
"STOD"

314 Wall Street

*"I marched the side-walk, twirled my stick,  
The girls all cried, 'He's quite the kick'."*

Once Stod suffered from an hallucination. In it he had a vision of himself suddenly grown to maturity. Arising from his day-dream he proceeded to the hall, examined himself in the glass, grasped a cane and nonchalantly set out to call upon one of his fluffy Market Street friends. Yes, actually, stood carrying a cane! Yes, Stod does other queer things, such as grouch around a bit, boom business for us, has nightmares over college entrance exams, tell us what he thinks, and get into hot water. 'Nuff sed!

English Scientific Course  
(1) Franklin School Baseball Team; (3) Assistant Manager of Football, Junior-Senior Reception Committee, Assistant Manager of Basket Ball; (4) Year Book Committee, Senior Basket Ball Team, Inter-class Swimming Meet, Spanish, Lope de Vega Club.



EVELYN LOUISE MEIXELL

"EVIE"

416 W. Market Street

*"Do you think I was born in a wood to be afraid of an owl?"*

Evelyn is absolutely fearless. She has that air of bravado which we all admire. Besides that, she illustrates her fearlessness in various ways which we refrain from mentioning. Evie makes Annette Kellerman ashamed of her swimming. Different from the majority of her sex, Evie thinks much and says little. She is one of the best all-around sports that we have, and we are, therefore, most highly honored to have her with us.

Commercial Course  
(1) Glee Club; (3) Glee Club.



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CAROLYN LOUISE MENNA  
"CARRIE"

628 Itasca Street

*"It is pleasing to be pointed at with the finger,  
And to have it said, 'There goes the man'."*

Between what she "has been" and what she is "out for" we find in Carrie a very busy young woman. She is the proud owner of a coveted "B" which she won by three years of preliminary work and the playing of every position on the Girls' Basket Ball team during the 1922-23 season. She loves singing, dancing, and merry-making.

Commercial Course (1-2); General Course (3-4)  
(1) Freshman Girls' Basket Ball Team, Freshman Girls' Baseball, Tennis Tournament, Captain Freshman's Girls' Track Team; (2) Girls' Glee Club, Member of Girls' B. H. S. Squad, Sophomore Class Team, Orotorical Contest; (3) B. H. S. Girls' Basket Ball Scrub Team, Girls' Glee Club, Musical Play; (4) Girls' Glee Club, B. H. S. Girls' Basket Ball Team, Swimming Tournament.



HARRISON ROBERT MEYERS  
"HAPS"

802 W. Market Street

*"When they had dined, as I you say,  
Lords and ladies yield to play;  
Some to the tables and some to chess,  
With other games, more or less."*

Gaze at this youth, for he may be of great political importance in years to come, judging by the manner in which he conducts the History class on Friday morning, as president. Haps is very much interested in music, especially violin, but then if music hath charms, so has the musician. He has power to outwit any chess player in the county, no matter how long the latter's whiskers, and so Haps has not had to wait to become a Methusaleh in order to become a genius, you see.

Latin Scientific (1); General (2-3-4)  
(1) Football, Baseball; (2) Literary Club.



PAUL AARON MEYER  
"MIAH"

516 Bishopthorpe Street

*"Much learning would make thee mad."*

At first sight Paul seems a tall, quiet, unobtrusive youth, who has a habit of very seldom being prepared in his lessons. However, after becoming acquainted with him, you will find that your first impressions were entirely incorrect. He has a mania for playing good-natured tricks upon everyone, but in spite of this he is well-liked by all.

English Scientific



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HELEN GERTRUDE MITMAN  
420 W. North Street

*"Use not the hair-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity."*

Helen means well, but she gets her meanings a bit confused in class. In addition, she has a giggle which might be mislaid comfortably, at least one day in a week, a pocket-comb which ought to be toothless from the hard usage which she and her friends have given it, a nose which always smells sweetly of much powder, a tongue which needs an automatic squelecher, and heels which would become useful by being rested on the floor once in a while, instead of on the chair rungs. In addition to this wild comment, Helen, we desire you to know that Bethlehem is as good a place as Allentown, in which to spend your time.

Commercial Course

JENNIE GERTRUDE MILLER

"GIN"

422 Cherokee Street

*"As a vessel is known by its sound, whether it be cracked or not, so women are proved, by their speeches, whether they be wise or foolish."*

Although Jennie is ever-ready to smile and talk with anyone, still she is especially fond of discussing topics of the day in History class with certain young men. Perhaps she believes in talking to grow thin. She also walks to school each day and eats sparingly, but says she has no definite object in doing so. We wonder!

Commercial Course



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LEWIS GRIM MILLER

"LOUIE"

520 Avenue "L"

*"Priding himself in the pursuits of an inglorious ease."*

"Louie" surely will wear out his neck one of these days if he doesn't stop looking at the clock every other minute in English class. He gets nervous prostration every time he is called on, but we live to learn, and I am sure he will gain more knowledge when he is grown up. We all like Louie and wish him luck.

Commercial Course



DOROTHY ESTELLE MOLL

"DOTTY"

426 Prospect Avenue

*"And this wee lass, a queen."*

Why can't each of us have a personality like Dotty's? It would be impossible. She is a dear little miss and Oh! she can make the piano do everything but walk. Although she is such a clever pianist, we often find it necessary to awaken Dot to the fact that day dreaming should be done at night.

Commercial Course

(1) Glee Club.



KATHRYN SNYDER MOLL

"PEANUTS"

424 Prospect Avenue

*"Yea, music is the Prophets' art,  
Among the gifts that God hath sent,  
One of the most magnificent."*

Kathryn is one whom we may say may be bashful and quiet, but oh, my! she is a lover of music, and many evenings you may find her playing her favorite song, "Tomorrow." She is another of our serious students, but she does not care to recite aloud. However, we know that she has supported the cheering section during the basketball season. Her ambition is to be a member of somebody's office staff. Here's hoping that she will not lose her voice before she uses it in applying for her first position.

Commercial Course

(1) Franklin Glee Club.



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KARL NAUMAN  
Hellertown, Pa.

*"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."*

This young man has a name that has belonged to a great many heroes of old and we yearn to know whether or not he will follow in their train. Our class oracle says that the most spectacular thing Karl has accomplished this year has been to keep his calm disposition unruffled through the gales of disagreement and strife that have swept across the third floor of Liberty. We believe this to be an unconscious achievement; but we wonder how much art and effort it took to have preserved to date "that school-girl complexion." Karl has divided his time between things academic and commercial and is about to emerge as a thorough-going, all-around student.

(1-2-3) Academic Course; (4) Commercial Course  
(1) Class President; (2) President, Baseball; (3) President, Baseball, Basket Ball; (4) Baseball, Glee Club.



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LILLIAN NEUMAN  
"BILLIE"

518 Pawnee Street

*"I have the courage of my opinions."*

Billie is a trifle boisterous, but that is simply an announcement of the fact that she is in our midst quite ready to manage the entire class. Some of the boys seem not to mind being twirled around her little finger, but the girls are less meek and Billy must work hard seven days in the week to tell them where to tread and what to think. Billy is quiet only when she hopes to have completed her German preparation before the bell rings. Socially, she is rather well liked, hence her great array of pins and rings.

(1-2) Commercial Course; (2-3) English Scientific Course  
(1) Class Basket Ball Team, Class Track Team, Class Baseball Team, Class Tennis Team; (2) Class Basket Ball Team; (3) Varsity Basket Ball Squad, German Play; (4) Varsity Basket Ball Squad, Hazleton Debating Team, Year Book Committee.

MARGARET WILSON NICHOLSON  
"PEG"

54 Union Street

*"It's guid to be merry and wise,  
It's guid to be honest and true."*

Peg is a very determined and unusually attractive Scotch lassie. Speed is her one aim and she can say more in a minute than most of us can say in ten. She has quite a few admirers, as she is an all-around sport. She attended all the games faithfully, showing her loyalty to her school and class mates.

(1) Latin Scientific Course; (2, 3, 4) Commercial Course  
(1) Glee Club.



HILDA MAE NICKUM  
"NICK"

234 S. Main Street, Hellertown, Pa.

*"Exhausting thought  
And living wisdom with each studious year."*

Whom do we have here, but Nick. Nick is very industrious, and actually likes to come to school. She even expects to continue her studies at our good old Business College after leaving High, and before entering the business world. "Good luck, Nick."

Commercial Course



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MILDRED EMILY OHL  
"PINKY"

632 N. High

"Where is our usual manager of mirth?"  
"What revels are in hand? Is there no play,  
To ease the anguish of a torturing hour?"

Now how do you suppose she ever got such a nickname? Well, I'll tell you how to find out. Ask "Pinky's" red-headed friend, "Cliff", and he'll tell you. One day a great murmer ran through the room, "The world is coming to an end." The cause of it was—a grouch on Pinky's face. Yes, grouches don't belong there, we won't have them, Pinky.

Latin Scientific Course (1-2-3); (4) English Scientific  
(1) Track Team, Basket Ball Squad; (2) Class Secretary (at Spring City High); (3) Girls' Glee Club;  
(4) Girls' Glee Club, Operetta, Senior Play, Year Book Committee.



EUGENE KLING PERSBACKER  
"GENE"

534 Wyandotte Street

"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath his mild exterior."

Our class seems to be blessed with quiet people and blushers, and "Gene" is by no means the least of the latter. He is a lover of "the great out-of-doors" and sternly believes that the "groves were God's first temples." Gene takes a likening to woodworking and we are prone to believe that he will be a bachelor for we never saw him look at a girl unless with curiosity in his eyes.

Industrial Course, Pattermaking Trade  
(1) Baseball, Basket Ball, Industrial League; (2) Baseball, Track, Basket Ball Manager, Second League; (3) Basket Ball, Track, Captain Basket Ball Team (2nd League); (4) Basket Ball, Captain Industrial League.



HARRY JOSEPH PHILIPPI  
"RUBBER"

1108 N. Linden Street

"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage."

Behold this handsome gentleman, especially the way he combs his hair. He is a very obliging fellow, always being ready to mind your own business, help you eat your candy, or show you how to do your lessons, even though he hasn't his own done. Nothing would so upset us as to see Harry hurrying through the hall for a recitation. But as the old saying goes, "slow but sure," we know then that he will be a success some day.

Industrial Drafting Course  
(2) Basket Ball (Industrial Drafting Team), Baseball, Indoor Track Meet; (3) Basket Ball (Ind. Drafting Team); (4) Basket Ball Manager of Industrial Drafting Team.





SARA P. PHILLIPS

"S"

519 Sioux Street

*" 'Tis fortune gives us birth,  
But Jove alone endures the soul with worth."*

Sara is most famous among us for her rosy cheeks. This she considers amusing, for in her native land it is the ambition of the girls to have pale ones. She is never unwilling to talk to us in an interesting and instructive way. We admire her quick command of the English language which she speaks as fluently as to put us to shame. Sara is an out-of-doors girl and especially proficient as a long-distance walker.

General Course

JAMES BYRON POSEY

"BUS"

1317 W. Broad Street

*"A jest, sir? I have them at my finger's ends."*

If you wish to hear a new joke, we advise you to go to Bus. He can take the sunny side of anything; he can joke even after breaking three \$2.50 flasks. Having served his apprenticeship in the business world, by being foreman of a week-end bridge gang, Bus is about to move on to something higher up. As "Man on the Box" you did very well, Bus, and we vote you a coachman-chauffeur job any day. However, you must keep your face cleaner than it was in the play.

English Scientific Course

(1) Freshman Baseball Team; (2) Football (Varsity); (3) Football (Varsity); (4) Football (Varsity). Spanish "Lope de Vega" Club. Senior Class Play.



CARL WILLIAM POTTER

"RUSTY"

440 Martel Street

Here we see one of our foremost athletes, he having played on our football, baseball, and basketball teams. Nevertheless, he is a very modest sort of chap and always makes himself agreeable to everyone. Somehow he can't get interested in anything except Philosophy, Psychology, Physics, and "Electrika," and he takes pleasure in discussing parties, dances, etc., the morning after the night before, when he really should be studying English. Carl is a lover of "Jazzy music" and is quite a "ukelelist",— incidentally to a certain little blonde's liking.

Industrial Electrician Course

(1) Basket Ball, Baseball (Industrial League); (2) Basket Ball, Track, Baseball (Ind. League); (3) Basket Ball, Baseball, Football (Varsity); (4) Football, Baseball, Basket Ball (Varsity).



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## VERNA NAOME PROSSER

Hellertown, Pa.

*"Fairest and best adored is she,  
Whose clothing is humility."*

Verna is an honor pupil, but no one would suspect it because of her quietness. Her charm lies in a pair of dazzling blue eyes, rose-bud lips and a very warm heart. Her interest in domestic arts and science has been manifested to us in some beautiful made dresses which she never wears in school hours. Verna came to us from Hellertown with a pre-established reputation for hard work, good nature, and thoughtfulness for others rather than for herself. A perfect lady, in truth!

(1-2-3) General Course at Hellertown High School  
(4) General Course (B. H. S.)  
(2) Volley Ball, Glee Club, Musical Entertainment,  
(3) Volley Ball, Basket Ball team, Secretary, Lower  
Saucun Literary Society, Vice-President of Class,  
Glee Club, Class Play, Committee for Junior-Senior  
Reception.



## ANABEL RANDALL

"BERT"

404 E. Fourth Street

*"Ye Gods! but she is wondrous fair!"*

Anabel has been so busy cramming her hours full of the fun most of us can't find, that she has had little time to be a grind or anything approaching one. In the classroom her habitual expression varies between one of sheepishness and one of day-dreaming. We never quite knew how she managed to shed responsibility and criticism, but we believe that she cares so much about maintaining the family tradition for beauty, that while she is being careful to become a swan rather than a goose she is deaf to the scholastic babble around her. Perhaps "My Bert" can spur her on better than we less interesting mortals.

General Course

(1) Basket Ball, Track; (2-3-4) Glee Club.



## JAMES JOSEPH REED

"JIMMY"

1261 E. Fourth Street

*"He sets his heart upon the goal, not on the prize."*

Do you remember when the Lehigh Frosh would have left our football team scoreless had it not been for the little fellow who kicked a drop and scored in our favor, thereby saving the day? That fellow was Jimmy, the half back and one of the best players on the football team. If he ever gets into serious difficulties his ability to sprint, gained on the cinder path, will help him to leave trouble two miles behind him in two minutes. Keep that Varsity record shining, Jimmy.

(1) Latin Scientific; (2-3-4) English Scientific  
(1) Freshman Baseball Team; (2) Sophomore Football Team, Track Team (Varsity); (3) Track Team (Varsity), Junior Football Team; (4) Football Team (Varsity), Track Team (Varsity).





MILDRED LAWRENCE REEDER

622 Prospect Avenue

*"Lady Bug, Lady Bug! Fly away home."*

Mildred is our "Dotty Dimple," "Dumpy Darling" midget. In no respect except in wisdom has she grown up to Seniorhood. We think that her style of hair dressing gives her the age, four years, length of dresses, ten or twelve, coyness of manner, fourteen, general charm, sixteen. With these various impressions in our minds it would be difficult to tell you exactly what she is. We know Mildred as a thoroughly nice, earnest, worth-while classmate, possessed of the hobby of chasing bugs.

(1-2-3) Commercial; (4) General Course

MARGARET EVANGELINE REILLY

"REILLY"

408 N. Avenue "B"

*"So many men, so many opinions; everyone has his own fancy."*

Reilly is an all-around good fellow. Being pronounced in her likes and dislikes seems to add to the number of her friends, in fact, in typewriting she devotes the whole period to writing and answering notes. I wouldn't try that in the business world, Reilly.

(1) Glee Club. Commercial Course



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FRANCES LILLIAN REINMILLER

"NANCY"

1411 N. High Street

*"Nothing can stale her infinite variety."*

Some one asked us whether Frances is a student. We replied in a non-committal way- "Well, she's very human." Interpreted that means that this young Amazon studies by fits and starts, especially when she and one of her teachers have had a skirmish. Then Frances makes the dust fly. We think "Nancy" gave our opponents a wonderful harangue in the Allentown debate.

Commercial Course  
(4) Tri-City Debates.



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CLAIRE GERTRUDE RENTZHEIMER  
29 Ettwein Street

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

Claire draws divinely and is very much interested in this work, but wants to become a nurse. We hope that her profession will cure her of some of her frisky tricks: (1) giggling when people like Beauchamp want to sleep. (Many a time has Claire kept Mary Hutchinson from recovering a lost thought and Ella Robinson from thinking at all); (2) poking people playfully in the ribs when they are about to recite; (3) drawing caricatures of the celebrities about her; (4) chattering about a member of the present Boys' Glee Club. Claire must be subdued.

(1-2-3) Glee Club; (4) Glee Club, Operetta,  
General Course



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MILTON BERNARD RISKIN  
1313 W. Broad Street

*"The race is not always to the swift."*

Milton is a divine dancer, even though he must look up to his partner. As to lessons, he spends little time on them, for they adhere to him, somehow or other, after being merely read. He had a propensity for trying to scare us with a very profound voice, but since he looks like a March hare frequently, we guess that some of that wise air is sheer bluff. Milton is one of those exasperating fellows who can always tell you why your affairs are going wrong. He looks well in a high hat, but lost his reputation for dignity by hanging a corn-cob pipe in his mouth for an hour or two during one of our plays. It does not pay to try to be Irish, Milton.

(1-2) Latin Scientific Course  
(3-4) English Scientific Course  
(1) Senior Play Committee.

JEAN EVELYN ROBERTS

*"BOBS"*

551 Park Place

*"Such, Jean, are your sex—part truth, part fiction;  
Some thought, much whim, and all a contradiction."*

Jean! A talented Commercial and one of the star-lights of the Girls' Glee Club. Besides this, Jean is very popular, for she is an all-around sport. Bobs is just wild about horseback riding, swimming, ice-skating and boys. We wonder whose football and baseball she wears. Can they possibly belong to D—or H—? Perhaps both!

Commercial Course



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ELLA ROBINSON

"JINNY"

713 N. Center Street

*"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."*

Miracles will happen Ella prepares her lessons diligently in her Senior year. Would you believe that she's a clergyman's daughter? Ella has a fond fancy for pink roses and letters. Pourquoi, Ella.

Latin Scientific Course  
 (1) Secretary of North Side Freshman Class, Glee Club; (2) Glee Club, Musicales; (3) French Play, Member, Junior-Senior Reception Committee; (4) Glee Club, "Bells of Beaujolais," Life Saving.

IRENE EMMA RUHF

"RENIE"

432 Carlton Avenue

*"And Nature, the old Nurse, took  
 The child upon her knee,  
 Saying: Here is a story-book  
 Thy Fathers have written for thee."*

Irene is a Commercial student in the strict sense of the word. She is not so wrapped up in her work, that she cannot see and appreciate her surroundings, for she has many good friends and is a lover of nature. Like many of her sex her favorite pastime is the movies and her ambition is to become "Somebody's Stenog." We hope she doesn't get side-tracked into the kitchen before that time.

Commercial Course



CLIFFORD EDGAR RUTH

"CLIFF"

1705 E. Fourth Street

*"All I want is sociability."*

Known better as "Heavy" or "Brother." Cliff has three aims in life—to drive a Nash, to learn to swim, and to play a saxophone. He delights in hunting and fishing, but never gets any game, even though he has his eyes fixed on a certain victim in Bonus Hill.

Commercial Course  
 (4) Glee Club, Operetta, Track.



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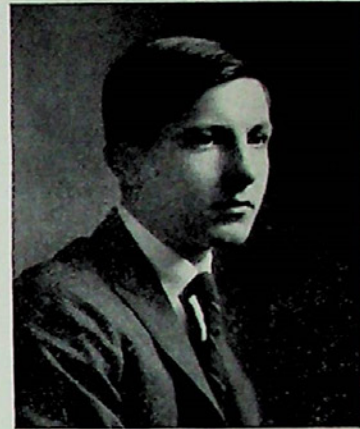
CHARLES SAMUEL SAMES  
"SAMSIE"

814 Clewell Street

*"When all the world is young, lad,  
And all the trees are green;  
And every goose a swan, lad,  
And every lass a queen;  
Then hey, for boot and horse, lad,  
And round the world away;  
Young blood must have its course, lad,  
And every dog his day."*

A bright young chap who always has a grin on his face. He loves music, especially "rag." Charles was formerly a member of the "Asco" family, but lately he spends most of his time in the cafeteria dipping out salt, or rather corn starch, and expects us to eat it.

Commercial Course  
(1) Freshman Play; (4) Secretary and Treasurer  
Boys' Glee Club; Glee Club. Operetta.



RUTH ISABEL SAMUELS  
"PAT"

459 Montclair Avenue

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."*

A recent questionnaire read: "Will there be any woman in Congress next term?" We felt constrained to answer "There ought to be," for our Ruth immediately stood up before our mind's eye. Defend our choice? That's easy. Her deep, rich voice, bland, undemonstrative manner, and good sense are her chief recommendations from an intellectual standpoint; then, too, she is good to look upon.

(1-2) Latin Scientific Course; (3-4) English Scientific Course  
(3) Glee Club, French Play; (4) Dress Revue.  
Assistant Class Historian.



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GRACE LYDIA SCHLAEFFER  
437 Avenue "D"

*"Or light or dark, or short or tall,  
She sets a springe to snare them all."*

Grace is a versatile bit of fluff. She has commercialized her mind to such an extent that we find her quite capable to assist in running our complex Liberty office. At least she has presided there on many an afternoon. Grace has a disposition of a creative sort and likes to imagine the wonderful heroes she will have in the novels she intends to write some day. Since "Grace" is a saintly virtue, we find this wee lady's manner to be always lovely and agreeable.

Commercial Course  
(1) Play; (2) Sophomore Track Meet.





ROY FRANKLIN SCHOLL  
1832 W. Broad Street  
*"After supper, walk a mile."*

Roy is one of our solid steel men, dealing in tons and weighing somewhat less than one himself. His favorite expression is, "I know you're a freind of mine," which wins him many good pals. Incidentally, he uses upon all of us a trusting, childish smile, that impresses us rather more than his wisdom. When the frost was on the Baldwin, Roy kicked a few pigskins around the field under Austey's supervision, gaining the appellation of "Old Reliable." The Belle of Bath has great faith in this title, for its owner has enveloped her in an atmosphere of old-fashioned, beautiful gallantry, which is precious to so dainty a lady.

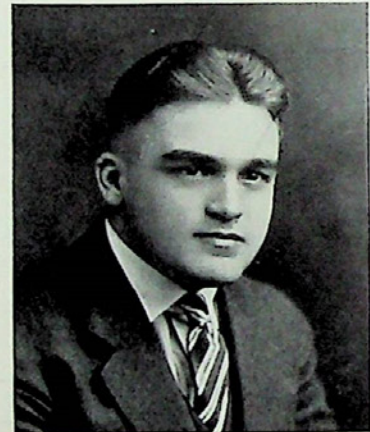
- Latin Scientific Course  
(2) Football (Varsity), Orchestra, German Play;  
(3) Football (Varsity); (4) Football (Varsity).

WALTER SCHAFER

437 Avenue "D"

*"Go slow and easy."*

Walter is a handy fellow to have around for he is too good-natured to refuse to do anything asked of him. As baseball player and manager, he distinguished himself by putting things across. In other ways Walter is almost too good-looking to be useful. Reclining on the middle of his spine, he presents a handsome picture at almost any time of day or night. We hope this charm will get him a good job when he wants one.



DOROTHY ESTHER SCHUBERT

1021 Broadway

*"Women are kittenish creatures, don't you know."*

Just a little girl, but she is usually ready to smile, learn her lessons, or play the piano. At all of these she is adept. We often wonder if the excellence of the singing of our Boys' Glee Club is due to the inspiration received from their accompanist.

- Commercial Course  
(1) Girls' Glee Club; (2) Girls' Glee Club; (3) Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club Accompanist; (4) Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club accompanist, Operetta.



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HARRIET SUSAN SEIFERT

"PATS"

127 E. Wall Street

*"Bring with thee,  
Jest and youthful jollity,  
Sport that wrinkled care derides,  
And Laughter holding both his sides."*

"Pats" has a pleasing personality and is popular with the girls and boys. Her laugh can be heard often during the day, for she enjoys good jokes. Occasionally she returns a pun and tells a joke herself. All prick up their ears and listen, for it's sure to be a good one.

(3) Glee Club. Commercial Course



JEANETTE LEAH SHIMER

359 S. Avenue "L"

*"If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it."*

Jeanette is addicted to high coiffures, abbreviated sleeves, side-long glances, and a few other modern feminine traits. We remember that she had possibilities as a villainous little French maid and hope that in real life she doesn't play tricks on her unsuspecting fellow mortals. Jeanette is very proficient as a whisperer, being able to tell you all about it just before the teachers turn around. In her reception rooms, Jeanette has the habit of expressing knowledge with an enthusiasm which has established a fine record for her.

(1-2) Latin Science Course; (3-4) English Scientific Course  
(1) Baseball at Franklin; (3) Dress Revue, French Play.



EDWARD FRANKLIN SCHWAB

"EDDIE"

Chestnut Street, Bath, Pa.

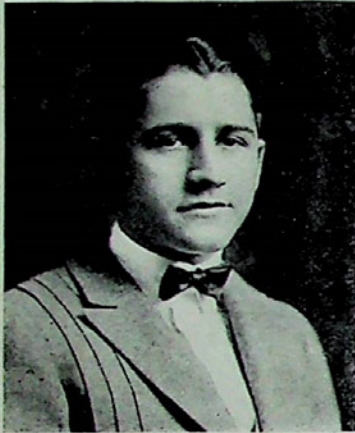
*"His works—like so many nimble and airy servitors—trip about him at command."*

Did you ever come in contact with one of those staid, old, country ministers, who delights in showing his wisdom by using new and extremely large words? Eddie is such a person in embryo. Give him a few more years and he will daily use larger words than "sacrilegious," "scurrilous" and "m." Ed. intends to go out west next year and he ought to make a success, for he's certainly a hundering—in Bath

First 3 years, Latin Scientific  
Last year, English Scientific  
(1) Pianist in chapel at Franklin Building; (2) Year Book Committee, Historian.



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HAROLD FRANCIS SHUNK

639 Avenue "B"

*"He was so generally civil that no one thanked him for it."*

Harold can say something about anything; and what he says, is generally worth listening to. Vim and vigor are very much present in his make-up, so one usually expects a rousing talk from Harold when speeches are called for. An ever ready smile lurks around the corners of Harold's mouth and helps to make him the friend of everyone in the class.

- (1) Latin Scientific; (2-3-4) English Scientific  
(4) Cheer Leader.

JACOB SILBERT

"JAKE"

826 Wyandotte Street

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

Jake believes in perfection. He never recites unless he knows his subject well; in other words, he doesn't believe in bluffing. He is liked by all the boys, because he is a good sport. However, Jake exasperates us once in a while by never doing the unexpected. He can open and close windows just the way he is told, has never slid down the banisters to the lunch room and actually remains after school if one of the great dictators so prescribes. Never mind our joshing, Jake, some one must plod along to tone down the high fliers.

English Scientific.



PAUL WILLIAM SINWELL

440 Seneca Street

*"Money, money, galore,  
But not a cent to spend,  
He was our Class Treasurer,  
To whom class dues we'd send."*

There is not a person in our class who does not know and like our Treasurer; nor is it because he is a treasurer, as any one who saw his robust, smiling countenance and listened to him for three minutes, could readily discern. Jokes tumble from his mouth, one after another. Yet Paul is an honor student, and manages to get all that's coming to him.

English Scientific.

- (1) Freshman Class Party Committee, Class Treasurer; (3) Class Treasurer, Junior-Senior Class Reception Committee; (4) Year Book Committee, Class Treasurer, Class Play.



CLAIRE INNES SONDEHEIM

"STRAWBERRY"

746 Linden Street

*"What cracker is this same that deafs our ears  
With this abundance of superfluous breath?"*

This little "strawberry blonde" always knows her lessons. And, Oh, she certainly does love to talk, especially when called on in class (the only time she can be silenced). Claire has blue eyes and she certainly can use 'em. She comes from the wild, woolly west, but as yet Claire has not shown any signs of violence, except, perhaps, when she finds she hasn't passed a shorthand test again. Then she eats 'em alive. Claire is a good cook and a "gooder" housekeeper, probably because she finds that Acme products are best.

General Course

(1) Dramatic S



EDNA ELIZABETH STARNER

"WINDY"

1004 N. New Street

*"And she will talk—good gods, how she will talk!"*

It sometimes seems as if Edna's tongue were loose at both ends. Edna's brain works as fast as her tongue and she is continuously interrupting the classes. She is one of our brightest students and always comes to school prepared. Would that we had more people as bright as Edna, but just a bit more conservative. Do you remember the day you discussed education thirty years from now? You were a real live stump speaker then and made us so excited about that distant day and its 7 A. M.—5 P. M. charms that we almost wanted to skip the years. Now what do you think of that?

Commercial Course



9/11/28 FRANCES MILDRED STECKEL

"FRANNIE"

926 Delaware Avenue

*"The man who melts with social sympathy, tho not allied, is of more worth than a thousand kinsmen."*

Frances is a very reserved girl with a pleasant personality. She is fair minded and sympathetic; this is undoubtedly why she has so many friends. Not much fear of Frannie's not succeeding, as she tickles the typewriter with great rapidity. No doubt Frances likes the typewriting class because of her ability in this line.

Commercial Course



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MABEL MATILDA STONEBACK

"STONY"

217 W. Fairview Street

*"A friend is worth all hazards we can run."*

Here is a friend you need not be afraid to trust. She may not be among the brightest in the class but she is not afraid to try and success always comes to those who strive for it. Mabel has an especial interest in Springtown. Her chief delight is singing. Strange to say, we don't mind hearing her.

Commercial Course

(2) Concert.

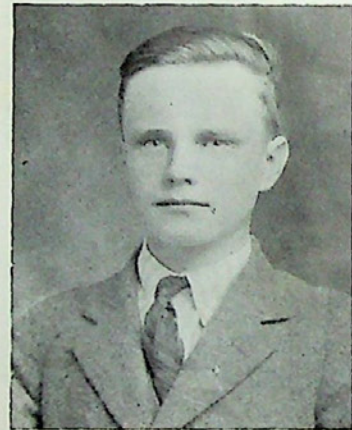
WALTER FRANCIS SULLIVAN

609 W. Market Street

*"I was always a lover of soft-winged things."*

Walter is one of our naturalists spending many of his days of scout-hood gazing heavenward or peering into bushes or scouring the boughs of trees in field and wood. This does not mean that he is star-gazing or treasure hunting or planning depredations on a farmer's fruit. He is simply cultivating the acquaintance of the feathered folk, making of himself a composite Thoreau, Burroughs, Muir, Audabon. Walter is a quiet, methodical, gentle lad, self-conscious at times, always likable and friendly.

(1) Latin Scientific Course; (2-3-4) English Scientific



MARGARET SWEITZER

Monroe Street, Freemansburg, Pa.

*"Young children and chickens would ever be eating."*

Margaret must have been very fond of Little Jack Horner, and Miss Muffet in her nursery rhyme days, for we find her constantly imitating those famous children by withdrawing into a corner and staying there, mute and inconspicuous. Her school work has been marked by a punctuality with regard to papers and note-books that should not be tolerated for it put everybody else quite below the passing grade. We think she deserved to have an "E" as the plum that she pulls out of the school pie. Since the only place in which she ever showed any degree of loquacity was the school lunch room, we hope that her future will have a cafeteria somewhere in its routine, so that she may be inspired to take her linguistic setting up exercises once in a while.

General Course



MAE TAUSS

455 Montclair Avenue

*"In causa facili cuivis licet esse diserto."*

A stranger in Bethlehem, speaking of Mae after a certain debate, one cheerless February day, said, "That girl knows what she is talking about," adding, "and when she doesn't know she is resourceful." We'll admit that debates are a good test of ingenuity, but we think that the job of trying to get this monumental volume into shape was the greatest test of all. For many weeks, Mae was our one and only real editor. She has a plain-spoken critical faculty of which even teachers are in awe.

- (1) Latin Scientific Course; (2) Commercial;  
 (3-4) English Scientific  
 (1) Class Secretary, Captain of Baseball Team,  
 Class Historian; (4) Literary Editor of Year Book,  
 Captain of Girls' Debating Team, Lope de Vega  
 Club.



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ELWIN W. THOMAS  
 527 Prospect Avenue

*"Run, Pheidippides, run!"*

Is Elwin the celebrated Pheidippides of Athens? Whether he is or not he comes back from all track meets with the shout, "Rejoice, we conquer!" He has enough bronze, silver and gold medals to fill a Captain Kidd chest. Running isn't the only sport he excels in. He plays football so fast that the moving picture machine has to use slow motion to find him. Thomas's mind moves right along with his feet. He has had a place on the Senior honor roll three quarters in succession. When his teachers want authoritative information they call on Thomas.

- (1-2) Latin Scientific Course (3-4) English Scientific Course  
 (1) Class President, Baseball (Capt.), Basket Ball;  
 (2) Football, Baseball, Track, Basket Ball (Class);  
 (3) Football, Baseball, Track, French Class Play,  
 Athletic Association; (4) Football, Baseball, Track  
 (Capt.)

ESTHER CECELIA THOMAS  
 "TOMMY"

527 Prospect Avenue

*"She looks so bewitchingly simple,  
 Yet there's mischief in those eyes."*

Sh! Pst! Look what Esther did! Plop! There goes the nickel into the soup instead of into the money bowl. Why? She is busy studying her questions in Hamlet. Tommy is fond of her athletic brother but fonder yet of his pals. If there should ever be another war, we, hereby, draft Tommy for Canteen service so that she may carry on the good work of today by supplying the wants of the inner man and cheering the outer one.

- Latin Scientific Course  
 (3) French Play, Committee of Junior-Senior Re-  
 ception; (4) Basket Ball Squad.





GRACE MAE THOMAS

"DIXIE"

440 Broadhead Avenue

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

At first glance there is no girl in the class sweeter, milder, or more harmless looking than Gracie; but very few people note the wicked little twinkle in her eyes. She retains her southern charms and puts them into effect on the South Side of the river. Grace is fond of Church going, for very human reasons, which are not past finding out. We know she will never have to join in that pathetic carol, "God Send Us Men."

Commercial Course

SARA ISABEL TOBIAS

"SAMMY"

706 N. High Street

*"Her ivory hands on ivory keys  
Strayed in a fitful fantasy  
Like silver gleam when the poplar trees  
Rustle their pale leaves listlessly  
Or the drifting foam of a restless sea  
When the waves show their teeth in the flying breeze."*

Have you ever taken particular notice of Sara as she accompanies us on the piano in assembly exercises? Then you have seen that delicate flush, sweet smile, and the twinkling of her brown eyes. Sara is at heart a thoroughly sincere, reliable girl. Sara is responsible for the music of our Class Song.

General Course

(1) Glee Club; (3) Glee Club; (4) Glee Club, Pianist  
Senior Glee Club, Pianist for chapel, Year Book  
Committee, "Bells of Beaujolais."



BERTHA TONN

737 Sixth Street

*"To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first."*

Bertha is a faithful member of the Commercial Class. In her quiet way she's always ready with a helping hand. A good student, and we can see her in the future, holding down a big job. Her outside interests? Well she loves dancing—to such an extent that the rumor goes that she would rather dance than eat. Then how account for her plumpness? Nature playing tricks, we suppose!

Commercial Course



EVELYN SIEGFRIED TRUMBAUER  
 "EVE"

836 Delaware Avenue

"Care to our coffin in odds avail, no doubt;  
 And every Grin, so merry, drowns one out."

Miss Trumbauer is a girl of courage, and she'll learn to swim, if it takes all her life. We are sure if she were a boy she would be a far greater athlete than her brother Hunkey. Judging by her marks she will make a fine house-keeper for someone. "Nuff sed!"

Commercial Course  
 (3) Cantata at Fountain Hill.



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WELLINGTON L. TRUMBAUER  
 "HUNKEY"

"Then it's B. H. S. forever,  
 Let the vanquished count the cost:  
 Come cheer, boys, yes, cheer, boys,  
 'Til the last white line is crossed." Deceased

At school Hunkey is best known for his ability in athletics. He is an ex-captain of football and has also made a name for himself in scholastic basketball circles in the Lehigh Valley. In regard to Hunkey's scholastic ability, it is said that he can copy a week's work in one day. Girls in general appeal to this hero of ours.

English Scientific Course  
 (1) Stevens High School Class President, Glee Club, Hawthorne Literary Club, Baseball Team; (2) Varsity Football, Baseball, Basket Ball; (3) Captain of Varsity Football and Basket Ball, Varsity Baseball, Junior-Senior Reception Committee; (4) Varsity Football, Basket Ball, All-Lehigh Valley Basket Ball Team, Business Manager Senior Play.



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THOMAS UEBERROTH  
 715 Franklin Avenue

"Wearing his heart upon his sleeve—  
 No wonder Cupid is a murderous boy."

Did you ever read "Seventeen," Tommy? Have you ever defined a "crush"? Who was Bacchus? What is the most beautiful name in the world? What is the proper hour at which a young gentleman of the world may retire? What is meant by "a boon companion"? What is the correct proportion of work and play for the indulgence of fat boys? Have you ever had writer's cramp? What form and color of note-paper wins your commendation? Is this a maxim after your own heart: "Bluff and the world bluffs with you"? How many times in a day must you look into a mirror? Where did you get that lisp? Answer these questions and we'll tell you your character.





PAULINE ALMEDIA UNANGST

"NOOX"

428 Avenue "B"

*"The saying is true, 'The empty vessel makes the greatest sound'."*

Noox, whose privilege it is to grace the seats of our glorious class rooms, talking only thirty minutes in every forty-five to her neighbors, is a most amusing person. Her fun-bringing spirit makes her an asset any where, but in a class room. Being a runner of no mean ability, Noox exhibits a great interest in track. We have always been anxious to see her run on the out-door track, but suspect that she has been unwilling to trust her willowy figure to the pranks and buffetings of every uncertain breeze.

- (1) Latin Scientific Course; English Scientific Course (2-3-4)
- (2) Basket Ball, Track, Glee Club; (3) Glee Club, Baseball, Basket Ball, Track, Operetta, Dress Revue;
- (4) Glee Club, Swimming, Track, Operetta, Dress Revue.

MITCHELL WALTER VANBILLIARD

"SPARKS"

504 W. Fourth Street

*"Man could direct his way by plain reason, but God has given us wit and flavour, and brightness and laughter."*

"Coming out for Track to-day?" "Sparks" looked up from proof-reading on this book and, in guttural tone, said over his shoulder, "I've got a cold." Anything not liked in this book can be blamed on that cold — the clever pictures he drew of the awe-inspiring faculty, the rhyme or two he fashioned out of thin air, now and then, his sprinkle of Penrod freckles, his bean-pole length and you'll know why we modest sub-editors feel that "Sparks" truly charms us over the red hot coals.

- Latin Scientific Course (1-2); English Scientific Course (3-4)
- (1) Entertainment Committee Freshman Class Party; (3) Junior-Senior Reception; (4) Editor-in-Chief of 1923 Year Book. Member 1923 Track Team.



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BLANCHE MAE WAGNER

*"We sew, sew, prick our fingers, dull our sight, producing what?"*

Blanche has a much greater respect for the value of Household Arts than this quotation would seem to indicate. She is becoming one of those formidable women who knows how to do anything within the home with correctness. Never will she serve fallen angel cake, nor buy from the butcher a beef-roast and a quart of gravy. We hope none of her dear friends who like her so well will ever be scared by her very proficiency.

- General Course
- (2-3-4) Glee Club; (3) Dress Revue.



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MYRTLE BEATRICE WAGNER

225 E. Union Street

*"The place to be happy is here,  
The time to be happy is now,  
The way to be happy is to help make others so."*

Myrtle is one of "those Wagner girls" who decorate our landscape with their trig clothes and good looks. Her voice is a low contralto that sounds self-assured and knowing. But we fear greatly that Myrtle is not always as wise as she looks and sounds and we feel sorry for the teachers to whom she has given a fatal sinking of the heart by reciting a lesson higgeldy-piggeldy, yet with the manner of a saint. Myrtle has a "will nature", however, and we feel that if she hides her hasty temper and lets her open-mindedness come to the fore she will develop great capabilities.

General Course



LILLIAN AGNES WALZ

"LIL"

511 Miller Avenue, Fountain Hill

*"The sweetest thing that ever grew  
Beside a human door."*

Lillian is a small, sweet girl. She is shy but when she smiles you feel like smiling with her. Besides being always up to par in her studies she is liked by everyone. She carries a bag which contains many handy things, such as erasers, ruler, etc., and is willing to help you out with them. Lillian also has a ring with a blue stone, around which there is a great mystery. Lillian's dancing is nearly as famous as that of Madame Pavlova.

Commercial Course

(3) Dress Revue.

DOROTHY MARIE WASAHA

"Dot"

659 Atlantic Street

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

So very industrious we are sure she will succeed. Dorothy is very studious and looks to the business world for success. She surely minds her business (?) and because of this we believe that she will some day have a business of her own. We hope this expectation is realized so that she may advertise the High School.

Commercial Course





HAMPTON WEIL

"RUDDY"

*"Handsome is as handsome does."*

At school Ruddy's favorite pastime is "tickling the keys" of the typewriter. It is quite evident that he likes noise as he may often be seen walking the congested streets of Allentown, when Bethlehem becomes quiet. Hampton is one of our perfect and heroic gentlemen of the Valentino type.

Commercial Course

HENRY EDWIN WERST

"HENNY"

*"Hail, blooming Youth!*

*May all your virtues with your years improve."*

Henry excels in football, tennis, swimming and marbles. His classmates are suspicious that he plays marbles not only to amuse the "kiddies" but for his own amusement as well. From the size of his winnings one would judge that he's a cracker-jack at it. Henny is musically inclined, as he plays the victrola, fife, banjo, uke and drums. With all this music in his soul, how can he help but be full of life?

General Course  
(3) Glee Club; (4) Football, Glee Club.



EMILIE MALARAH WERST

"M"

*"To business that we love we rise betime  
And go to it with delight."*

Emilie Werst is not the worst Emilie. On the other hand, Emilie is one of our honor students; also one of the few who really believes she has chosen the proper high school course, for her ambition is to be a business woman. Everything now points in that direction with one exception. Unlike the real business woman she blushes prettily and has a soft spot in her heart for a female.

Commercial Course  
(1) Chorus; (2) Glee Club; (3) Glee Club.



HAROLD WILLIAMS

*"Each mind has its own method."*

To make himself conspicuous is as much out of Harold's line as chasing after girls. He doesn't even deem his teachers worthy of being spoken to unless they direct their questions at the unsuspecting lad; but then Harold shines for he does answer. Harold's voice may often be heard saying softly, "You ask her." If Harold could only rid himself of his shyness.

(1st year Catasauqua High School)  
(1-2) Latin Scientific; (3-4) English Scientific



ALICE MAY WIMMER

*" 'Tis good-will makes intelligence."*

Alice is quiet, but very wide-awake and intelligent. Her lessons are always prepared. She does her best work in Typewriting, where the steady click of her machine outdistances the work of her slower classmates. Alice is very fond of horse-back riding and of being play critic at the Kurtz. For both of these she is very properly escorted at all times, an arrangement which meets with the approval of the official class censor.

Commercial Course



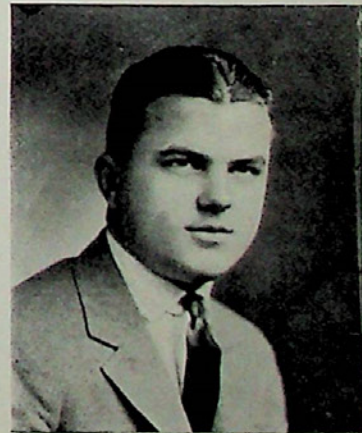
JOHN PAUL YOST

*"YOSTIE"*

*"Throw physics to the dogs; I'll have none of it."*

"Oh, what do you want to bother with lessons for. Mine are finished." That's Paul. Yet he's not inconsiderate. You may copy from him if you wish, but at your own risk. While at school, especially in Chemistry Class, Paul considers the fact that his father is a doctor, one of his greatest misfortunes. The teachers simply refuse to realize that all the Yosts don't inherit their father's knowledge of drugs and the human body. "Aw, what's the use?" says Paul.

English Scientific Course  
(1) Freshman Party Committee; (2) Sophomore Football Team, President of Sophomore Class; (3) Class Secretary, Glee Club, Junior and Senior Reception Committee; (4) Glee Club, Advertising Manager for Glee Club Play, Senior Play.



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RICHARD ZERWICK

"DICK"

112 E. Garrison Street

*Your hero should be tall, you know."**"He's of stature somewhat low—*

Dick is one of the smallest fellows of the Industrial Class, but small in size only, for he is as grown up as you'd want. When it comes to talking, he can converse, argue, or advise you on any subject whatsoever. In other words, he is our all around orator, historian, philosopher, casuist, pessimist and strategist. Nevertheless, with all these talents in one person, Dick is a jovial sort of a chap, and is always ready for some sort of fun or amusement. He has a great hobby for things electrical, and someday expects to become a great engineer. Well, Dick, we wish you success.

Industrial—Electrical Course

GEORGE OLIVER AYKROYD

"GEORGIE"

1765 W. Union Boulevard

*"Ripe in wisdom was he, but patient, and simple, and childlike."*

George is an old reliable for the teachers, for he always has a ready answer, though he does not believe in wasting words; therefore, he makes no attempt at conversation with his lesser FELLOW PRISONERS of Bethlehem High School. Some day, George, you'll have to change your policy. The girls of today don't approve of it, you know. George has often amused us by the lack of fire in his fiercest comments. Never shall we forget his little fantasy on "How I caught Santa Claus," a topic which we consider far removed from his experience or the plane of his genius.

Latin Scientific Course

(3) Boys' Glee Club, Manager, French Play; (4) Orchestra, Dress Revue (Co-author), Cantata.

RALPH P. CHRISTINE

"CHRISTY"

1632 E. Fourth Street

*"Whose life is a bubble, and in length a span."*

Hello, Ralph! What are you grinning about now? Making up your mind to be busy, for a change? That's fine. Turn your head to one side, please. I do believe you have all the ear-marks of a great man. Ladies and gentlemen, please notice the nice, intellectual angles of this young fellow's cheek bone and chin. And don't you agree with me that here is anose to be proud of? Ralph, the spectators want to know what is the matter with your backbone. Simply an imitation of a bent pin, you think? No, no, academic slouch. One of our young wonders. That will be all. Thank you!

(1) General Course (Washington, D. C.)

(2-3-4) English Scientific Course

(1) Baseball Team; (2) Track Team; (4) Swim Meet.

ERNESTINE EBERMAN

"ERNIE"

136 Laurel Street

*"Alack, there lies more peril in thine eye  
Than twenty of their swords."*

Behold friends—here is a wonderful girl. She can play the piano and, oh, you should hear her melodious voice. She is also very good in her lessons—but then, she might receive some help from her "Chief." Eh! What! After completing her school career "Ernie" expects to put her talents to use in the Commercial world and we all wish her the best of luck.

Commercial Course  
(1) Concert; (2) Glee Club.

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TILLIE FIEROT

1017 Wood Street

*"Honest labor bears a lovely face."*

Tillie is always very busy about a multitude of things, which makes her seem to us as industrious as a spider. Her web is spun of good thoughts and kindness, we are sure. We wonder if she finds Pen Argyl more congenial than B. H. S. But she never criticises anyone or anything, so we believe her to be our very tiny Mistress of Content.

Commercial Course

EDWARD GEORGE HILFICKER

"EDDIE"

141 W. Laurel Street

*"Oh, mother I'm wild."*

Eddie is the modern Valentino of the Industrials. The way he keeps his hair combed would lead one to believe that some day he will become a barber. Although a draftsman, Eddie is musically inclined, as he plays the banjo. Eddie's confidence and self-assurance are his two best qualities. When Eddie enters a contest of any kind in the drafting room he is always confident of winning at least third prize. If Eddie is as confident when he goes out into the world as he is now he will surely succeed; if he doesn't he will assure himself that it wasn't his fault.

Industrial Trade Drafting Course  
(1) Baseball (Industrial League); (2) Baseball (Industrial League), "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

DOROTHY LOUISE HUGHES

"Dot"

344 Wall Street

*"Many a smale maketh a grate."*

Dot is the kind we call "salt of the earth," small in stature only. She enjoys the credit of having big ideas and furnishes us with amusement by being interested in tall people. If going to church bespeaks religion, Dot must be very religious, as she never misses a Sunday. As a student, Dot is "tolable" and by that we do not mean FAITH praise, you understand.

Commercial Course

WEBSTER DAVID JOHN

"WEB"

530 E. North Street

*"He nē'er presumed to make an error clearer;  
In short, there never was a better hearer."*

Webster is the little boy of the Commercial Class. We are sure that he will maintain the age old tradition of "Big Little Men." Web is a quiet chap, but no doubt that's why he has a host of friends. He lets you do the talking, and he is a good listener. He is a booster of Athletics and he lets out a lot of pent up energy for—  
As the saying goes, still water runs deep.

Commercial Course

(1) Baseball, Entertainment Committee.

RUTH ALBERTA KLASE

1325 High Street

*"If there were dreams to sell,  
Merry and sad to tell,  
And the crier rang his bell,  
What would you buy?"*

Ruth's personal, private, patented motto is, "I may arrive sometime." She expounds it in actions not words, wherever she goes. If Ruth ever recited when called upon or hurried on the ring of a bell we would go out and do likewise. She is one of the breed of "I can, but I won't" or "I will when I get around to it," forever being surprised at herself if she achieves real success, forever missing the goal by half an inch because she was born lackadaisical.

(1) Commercial, Franklin School, Bethlehem; (2) English Scientific; (3) English Scientific in Battin H. S., Elizabeth, N. J.; (4) English, (4) Glee Club, "Bells of Beaujolais."

EARL R. KREIDLER

812 N. Maple Street

*"He who knows not and knows not he knows not—  
wake him."*

We first heard of Earl as a substitute pitcher on the high school nine. Before this time he had been busy with his lessons and was unable to devote any time to athletics. In addition to this he is taking lessons in the department of a gentleman from John Geissingner with the intention of entering society soon. Very few boys have an object in view, so we can congratulate Earl, for he has decided to enter the ministry.

(1) Latin Scientific  
(1) Baseball; (4) Baseball.

HARRY JOSEPH MACFARLANE

"MICKEY"

422 W. Market Street

*"Sturdy in limb, strong in heart; a man in each and  
every part."*

It seems that all professions are represented in the Industrial Class. Besides being a machinist by trade, "Mickey" gives promise to be one of Bethlehem's future confectionery store leaders. During the football season, "Mickey" was one of the mainstays on the varsity—playing left tackle. His sociable carefree ways have won him a host of friends.

Industrial—Machinist Course  
(1) Baseball (Class Team); (2) Baseball (Class Team); (4) Varsity Football.

CHARLES E. MOYER

"CHARLIE"

302 N. New Street

*"A youth more gallant does not live."*

Charles takes the Commercial Course but he should pound some Jess Willard instead of a typewriter. We all know that Charles LOVES to work and therefore we try to be hopeful that success is waiting for him just around the corner. Nevertheless, we do wish he would put his energy into something less nerve-racking than his present occupations, for we cannot control our tremors every time he strikes a key.

Commercial Course  
(4) Football, Baseball.

## MERRITT MEYERS OVERPECK

"MARY"

628 Hanover Street

*"Silence is shallow as time."*

Those who know Merritt in the class room can scarcely understand his attitude. He is timid in class, but according to certain rumors this does not hold true when he is out of the class room. Merritt's chief accomplishment is being a good draftsman. He has practical ideas and looks forward to the industrial world for his future success.

Industrial Trade Drafting

## H. BURT REITER

Sayre Park

*"Every why hath a wherefore."*

Among other things, Burt is famous for his very special brand of father and for his peculiar religious views, both of which we have adequately discussed during the year. Burt has two distinguished academic traits: he can tell the teachers exactly what he thinks, so forcibly, that even they hardly know what they think when he has finished; his solutions of mathematical propositions have never failed to enliven a lost hour. As manager of football, Burt showed commendable price and faith in his team, so that, in prophetic tone, he was almost able to tell where the pigskin was going to be at a given moment in a given game quite twenty-four hours ahead of time.

(1-2) Latin Scientific (3-4) English Scientific  
(3) Assistant Manager of Football, Member of Track Team; (4) Manager of Football, Member of Track Team, President of Spanish "Lope de Vega" Club.

## DOROTHY RIEGEL

Bethlehem, Pa. R. F. D. #1

*"Neat, not gaudy."*

We have known Dorothy only one short year, but in that time, we have come to find her dependable. At precisely two minutes past eight each day she and her well stuffed bag climbs our stairs and settles down in a corner of one of our rooms for business. Dorothy has spent most of her time on the ground floor, far from the haunts of the Seniors. There she has baked and brewed, and sewed the pretty, neat dresses she wears. Dorothy is one of our pupils who would have been perfect in attendance if an occasional storm had not kept her snowbound.

General Course at Moravian Oreatory (1-2-3)  
General Course at B. H. S. (4)



RICHARD LEIKER RHODES  
 "DICK"

1218 Wood Street

*"Though at my simile many may joke, man is but a pipe, and his life but smoke."*

Richard just naturally looks important. He pretends that his chief delight in life lies in digging coal, but we believe that he's just trying to kid us along. We suspect that some of his social responsibilities are more important than anything else. Dick's fame rests on two things: (1) his return to us on Jan. 1, after six months of absence set more girls to talking at once than the school had ever witnessed, (2) as an orator Dick is cool, calculating, reserved, a bit skeptical.

(1) (Birdsboro) English Science; (2-3) (Waynesboro) English Science; (4) (Bethlehem) English Science.

(1) Class President Birdsboro.

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CARRIE VERNA SCHULER

Coopersburg, Pa.

*"Better late than never."*

Carrie comes strolling in from Coopersburg about 9.15 every day. Through the long, tedious hours that she is with us, she never seems to require any recreation beyond bookkeeping and shorthand. She prepares written work in a small, neat handwriting that wins the hearts of eye-sore teachers. In class she sits among us mouse-like and with a tolerant smile for our impish tricks. If she becomes a little more self-assertive we know she will succeed.

General Course (1-2); Commercial Course (3-4)

LILLIAN MARGARET SCHNUIF

"LIL"

323 Summit Street

*"Light is the task when many share the toil."*

Lillian has been with us just a short time, but we have discovered that she certainly can scratch shorthand, and play the typewriter. She seems to be the right hand of most teachers, for we often hear teachers say, "Lillian have you a vacant period today?" Although she is big, she moves rapidly, for she is often in a great many places at one time. Her delight is in answering telephone calls, (all kinds) and teasing her classmates.

Commercial Course

HOWARD ARTHUR SIEGFRIED

“HOP”

918 N. Monocacy Street

*“It’s the little things in life that count.”*

Howard is one of the small conservative fellows of the Industrial Department, who holds his place in every class and takes things just as a matter of fact. He conducts himself as becomes a gentleman and is very regular in attendance. We have never seen Howard angry and cannot be convinced that he even has a temper.

Course—Industrial Drafting Department

ETHEL MAY SPRAGUE

Allentown, Pa., R. F. D. # 2

*“Heart’s ease! One could look for half a day upon this flower.”*

How can you make such a grave mistake, my dear? You ought never to hang your pretty little head and talk to us in sybilant whispers. Don’t you know that we like you rather more than we do most folks and that if you don’t give us a peep, into your shy sunny heart, we’re going to feel cheated? Perk up, now, and show the stuff you’re made of. You’re a real lady, not a mere crushable flower of a girl, and we want you to assert your nature.

(1) Latin Scientific; (2-3-4) English Scientific  
(1) Class Treasurer.

ANNA MARIE STAFFIERI

110 Mechanic Street

*“Who knows the joys of popularity.”*

Anna exercises an indefinable power over her friends, which makes them unfailingly loyal to her. It isn’t that she’s exceedingly good-looking, her hair is too fly-away and her face too be-goggled for beauty. It isn’t that she towers above them in brilliance of intellect, a glance at her record card will show that Anna is prone to mix pleasure with business, but somehow she manages to be a very good pal whom we have been glad to have around.

Commercial Course

WILLIAM SUBKOW  
24 W. Third Street

*"To know is not to know, unless someone else has known that I know."*

Subby always likes to air his opinions and is always ready to debate with you upon any subject, whether he knows anything about it or not. Nevertheless, in spite of this, he is very well liked by everyone in the class. Besides having a secure place in the class, Subby has shown that he can take his part upon the cinder path as a hurdler.

English Scientific Course  
(1-2-3) Bethlehem High; (4) Liberty High  
(2) Track Team; (4) Track Team; (1) Freshman  
Baseball and Basket Ball; (2) Soph. Baseball and  
Basket Ball; (1-2-3) Interclass Track Meet; (1-2)  
Interclass Baseball. Member of Athletic Association  
Liberty High.

PAUL SIEGFRIED WEISS  
55 E. Goepf Street

*"Hark to the rolling drum!"*

When not busily engaged with his music he can be seen ushering at the Kurtz. A short, dark girl who is interested in cataloguing the ambitions of gentlemanly ushers, insists that Paul wishes to become a second Damrosch with a futuristic Bethlehem Symphony Orchestra under his sway. Your "rosy cheeks (and dimples), and hair a ring of curls" have us spellbound now, Paul.

General Course  
(1) Section Baseball Team, Chorus; (2) Chorus;  
(3) Glee Club, Orchestra; (4) Glee Club, Orchestra and Assistant Superintendent.

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TAYLOR FRANKLIN WILSON

Bethlehem, Pa., R. F. D. # 1

*"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder, and he would ask the number of the steps."*

The gods have machinated against Taylor and have tried to keep him from our midst. But he is a persistent, plucky fellow with plenty of mental power, if not much brawn, and he has fought a fine fight. We don't pretend to understand the bumps on his head, but we have a premonition that a real phrenologist would cast a starry future for Taylor in the scientific field. Congratulating him for his "Stoic nerve" this year, we wish him to carry our good wishes with him always.

English Scientific Course  
(4) "Lope de Vega" Club.

KENNETH LANDIS

"JUDGE"

Hellertown, Pa.

*"Content thyself to be obscurely good."*

Kenneth has a fatal weakness, he likes light-haired girls and if they are a bit light-headed it makes no difference to him. For he is brainy enough for two, can translate double Latin lessons and do similar acrobatic stunts. Kenneth has twin bug-bears, his "w's" and "v's" which go sliding around his tongue, bumping into each other continually. However, we take pleasure in assuring him that if he pursues a collegiate career in the far West no one will notice such a rural trait, or at least will not find it anything but charming. In spite of our teasing, we know Kenneth for a splendid student and we are proud of him.

DOROTHY MARGUERITE WILVERT

"DOTTY"

902 Fernwood Street

*"Her modest and graceful air shows her wise and good as she is fair."*

Dorothy is one of those rare souls who makes up back work. We hear that back-sliders are sometimes discussed in that concourse of ancients called "faculty meeting" but feel sure that Dotty's name has never been syllabled there. Dotty has been accused of deceptiveness in a very vital matter. When she has been gazing at her teacher with supposed attention, her thoughts are really concentrated on \_\_\_\_\_ with much \_\_\_\_\_. Supply a name and a quality for the blanks and you will have this young woman's secret.

(1-2) Commercial Course; (3-4) General Course  
(4) Glee Club.

MARY MARGUERITE YOUNGKIN

218 Prospect Avenue

*"Ocrossozum ingenium!"*

Mary is a dreamer with plenty of wholesome romance in her visions, a well-read youngster, thoughtful, pleasant, never dull. We have observed in her an addiction to the movies, which she attends alone, shaking her bobbed head in mild disapproval of the dramatic arrangement. Mary is constantly engaged in being apologetic about something, usually most unnecessarily, except in the case of her handwriting, which is a bit cubistic or futuristic or just plain illegible. We recommend that the class treasury buy her a self-starting pencil which will stay on the line and keep all the letters of a word uniform and readable.

General Course

(3) Dress Revue.

## SENIOR HISTORY

At last the time has come when we, the class of '23, shall launch our ships upon life's stormy sea. Just a few more joyous weeks and we shall be the first class to have graduated from the noblest tribute of Bethlehem, "Liberty High School." But before we part it seems fitting that we should take just one more glance at the record of our memorable four years' struggle.

No matter how interesting and how fascinating it might be, a complete account of the doings of this remarkable class would be almost impossible. Therefore I shall simply throw a little light here and there on the past which may explain some of the actions of this worthy body of students.

Unfortunately, yet without much detriment, there was a double entrance to our high school career. While part of the Freshmen host were being pushed about in the halls of the Franklin Building, the other part was being treated with equal impudence by the upper classmen of the South Side High School. After the usual confusion and general mixup were experienced by both divisions, we finally settled down and directed our attention closely to our studies. Owing to our ignorance of parliamentary law and high school sociability, class organization was greatly retarded.

Late in October the South Side Freshies decided by vote to intrust the guidance of their class to the following officers: President, Joseph Longo; Vice President, Robert Laufer; Treasurer, Paul Sinwell; Secretary, Mae Tauss. Not to be outdone by the South Side, the Franklin Freshmen took similar action, and elected the following officers: President, Elwin Thomas; Vice President, Henry Beauchamp; Treasurer, Mary Hutchison; Secretary, Ella Robinson. The executive ability of these officers must be praised for they performed their duties exceptionally well.

The South Side Freshmen were a very active crowd, and probably their most phenomenal event was their class party. It was so well enjoyed by those Freshmen, that even today they say, "We never had a better time in all our lives." This promising group of students achieved considerable athletic notoriety, for the girls had a championship indoor baseball team, and the boys gained similar fame in their athletic activities.

However, we must not forget our friends across the river. After the opening of school, the Principal, Mr. Bartholomew, required each Freshman to make a speech in the morning exercises. Well, the idea was all right, but its execution was a sad failure, with the exception of one boy, Harold Shunk. He stepped to the platform as though he had spoken in the United States Senate for the past ten years. With not a sign of nervousness, he recited, "How the LaRue Stakes Were Lost," with as much assurance and confidence as Patrick Henry had when he said, "As for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Among other activities of the North Side Freshmen, the celebration of Arbor Day and a class party ranked first in importance. An ivy vine was planted on the rear wall of the Franklin Building, and the speaker for the occasion delivered her address from a packing box. The class party was an auspicious occasion, and is clearly remembered by all its participants. This notable array of Freshies also graced the main corridor of the Franklin Building with a bust of Benjamin Franklin. Athletic activities were very much retarded by the lack of gymnastic facilities. Thus you see that we entered and completed the first year of our high school career in a most noble fashion.

Our Freshmen Class was admirably represented in athletics, engaged in many social functions, and above all, became distinguished by its "studiousness."

With exalted ideas and high hopes of easy sailing, this class emerged triumphantly from their countless tribulations. But the severe attacks of Caesar upon our knowledge of Latin, not mentioning the hypothetical and categorical illusions of geometric originals, and the unknown, yes, quite unknown, quantities, proportions, quadratics and progressions of Algebra, soon changed the hopeful future into a dull, dismal impossibility.

## Senior History-continued

The events of our Sophomore year were very few. The only meeting which I can distinctly remember, and my friends will bear me out, was the one at which the following officers were elected: President, Paul Yost; Vice President, Eugenia Fluck; Secretary, Amy Findon; Treasurer, Catherine Bishop. However, the scholastic standing of our class was considerably raised by the attention which we directed toward our studies. We were awakened to the realization that to graduate meant real hard work. Let this suffice for our uneventful Sophomore Year.

Our Junior year was a repetition of the Sophomore year as far as activity was concerned. The only alibi that we might offer for our general static condition is that our class at large always displayed a great degree of scholastic inclination and thus neglected its social life. The following officers were elected to pilot the affairs of this studious class: President, William Dixon; Vice President, Mary Hutchinson; Treasurer, Paul Sinwell; Secretary, Paul Yost. Mention must here be made of our representation in the athletic activities. Our hearts leap high, our enthusiasm is at once quickened when we think of men like Dixon, Dietrich and Thomas ripping their way through the opponents' territory with the assistance of that stonewall line that held its own at many a critical moment. Our Junior year ended with the Junior and Senior Reception, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The following summer our interest was centered upon the new Liberty High School, and the only drawback was the fear of a division of our class. A rumor was afloat that only the North Side students would use the marvelous structure. However, all doubt was dispelled when in September of '22 we assembled together in the new building. Ever since we entered the Liberty High School we have striven with earnest zeal to set before our predecessors and successors an indelible reputation of honor and fame. With this in view we set out at once and elected the following officers: President, William Dixon; Vice President, Mary Hutchinson; Secretary, Eugenia Fluck; Treasurer, Paul Sinwell. These experienced officers made rapid progress and have been instrumental in making our Senior career one of the most eventful and joyful periods of our lives. Glee Clubs, Orchestras, Debating Teams and Athletics kept us on the go the entire year. Our Girls' Debating Team scored a decisive victory against the Hazleton girls. In the Triangular Debate we won from Allentown and made an excellent showing against Easton. Although beaten by this city, we all feel satisfied that our debaters, Mary Hutchinson, Eugenia Fluck and John Geissinger were not inferior but really superior to their opponents. Time does not permit me to discuss our athletic achievements but due consideration will be given this activity in the sporting section of this book.

The biggest disappointment of our Senior year came just a short time ago when we were informed by the Principal, Mr. Howlett, that a class trip would be impossible. It could hardly be credited at first, but upon close consideration the class decided that it was a wise decision. Thus our interest was centered toward a year book to take the place of a class trip. Committees for the various departments of the book were appointed to carry out the work and according to present indications the book will be a fine success. I will not venture to praise it, but earnestly think that it will stand on its own merits.

At present a Senior play is in progress which it is hoped will be a success and bring a large sum of money to our class.

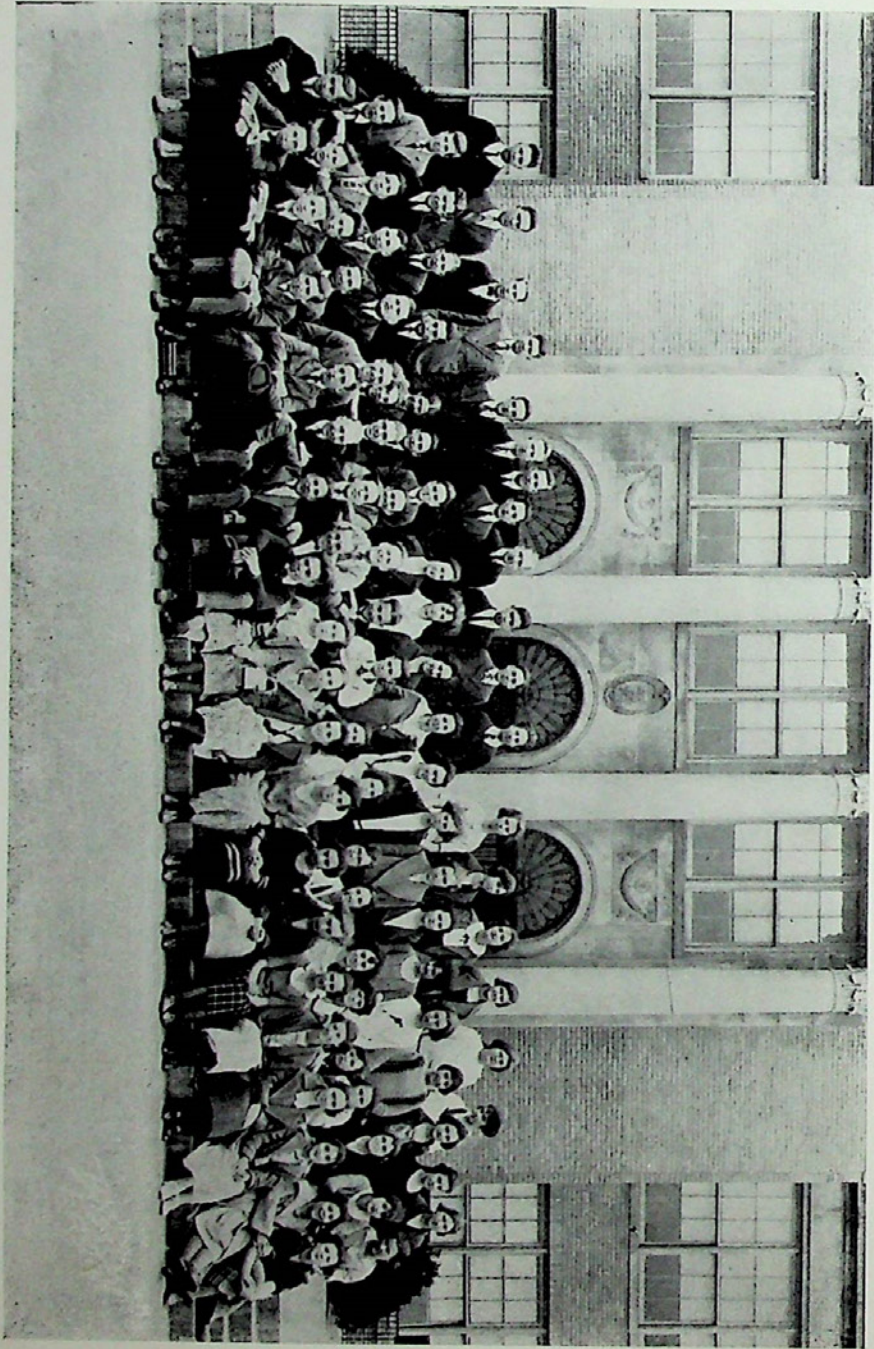
In this review of the past four years it seems befitting to pay tribute to our worthy superintendent, Mr. Muir, our efficient principals, Mr. Howlett and Mr. Gruver, and also our faithful teachers who have guided us through these four long years to the best of their abilities. Our appreciation for them will never cease but will steadily increase with the coming years.

In this historical record I feel sure that I have voiced the opinion of the entire class of '23.

EDWARD F. SCHWAB, *Class Historian.*



JUNIOR





# Officers of the Class of 1924

## FRESHMAN

### SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

*President* - - PAUL HESKE  
*Vice President* - - EVELYN MOHR  
*Secretary* - - ALMA BECK  
*Treasurer* - - IRVIN KNIES

### FRANKLIN SCHOOL

*President* - - EVELYN KNIGHT  
*Vice President* - - PAUL RINKER  
*Secretary* - - KATHRINE JAMES  
*Treasurer* - - DICK STAUFFER

## SOPHOMORE

*President* - - REGINALD HELFRICH  
*Vice President* - - NATHAN COHEN  
*Secretary* - - EVELYN MOHR  
*Treasurer* - - ROBERT TRUMBORE

## JUNIOR

*President* - - BEN REITER  
*Vice President* - - DOROTHY MILLER  
*Secretary* - - ALMA BECK  
*Treasurer* - - DICK STAUFFER

## Class of 1924

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ISADORE ABROM  
 GERALDINE ADAMS  
 ELIZABETH ALTENDERFER  
 JOHN AULT  
 MARGUERITE BAER  
 CARRIE BALSON  
 FRANCES BAUM  
 ANNA BECK  
 MAYBERRY BERTOLET  
 RHODA BINKLEY  
 ALICE BITTENBENDER  
 DOROTHY BOHNING  
 ARTHUR BREGENZER  
 GEORGE BRITTON  
 MARGARET BROWN  
 DOROTHY BRUNNER  
 CHARLES BUCK  
 MARIE BUNGER  
 J. BURKHARDT  
 RANDOLPH CLARK  
 EMILY CLAUSER  
 JEANETTE CLEVELAND  
 CHARLES COLLINS  
 WILLIAM COOPER  
 KATHRYN DAILY  
 LOUISE DEBELLIS  
 FRANKLIN DERR  
 HENRY DETWEILER  
 CLEMENS DION  
 JOHN EARLY  
 BERNARD ENRIGHT  
 KATHRYN EVANS  
 KENNETH FAHS  
 ARTHUR FATZINGER  
 WILLIAM FEEHRER  
 GERTRUDE FEILBACH  
 HELEN FEILBACH  
 WILLIAM FEILBACH \*  
 FANNIE FENICLE  
 RICHARD FISHER  
 MILDRED FRANTZ

ISADORE FRIEDMAN  
 RAY GACKENBACH  
 A. GANGEWERE  
 HAROLD GARLAND  
 PAUL GEISENDERFER  
 ESTHER GERBER  
 ALICE GLACE  
 MILDRED GLAZIER  
 MILTON GOODMAN  
 THELMA GOULD  
 GEORGE GRAF  
 MARGARET GREEN  
 LILA GREEN  
 ROBERT GRUBE  
 EMMA HAAS  
 EVELYN HACKMAN  
 AMELIA HAHN  
 EMILY HANSON  
 ALLEN HARPEL  
 REGINALD HELFRICH  
 PAUL HARTMAN  
 PAUL HESKE  
 ALVIN HILL  
 JENNIE HIMMEL  
 ALICE HINKLE  
 ADRIAN HOFFMAN  
 CHARLES HUTTLE  
 JOSEPH ILCLICK  
 MARY INGRAM  
 KATHRYN JAMES  
 WILLIAM JENNINGS  
 CAROLINE JOBBINS  
 KATHRYN JOHNSON  
 KATHRYN KELLY  
 JOHN KNECHT  
 NEVIN KRESSLY  
 MADELLNA KRESSLEY  
 MARKLYN KRESSLEY  
 ESTHER LANDES  
 MIRIAM LEASE  
 ALVIN LEWIS

## Class of 1924-continued

EVELYN LOBB	ELLA SIEGFRIED
FLORENCE LUCAS	MARGARET SIEGFRIED
DAVID McCAA	WILLIAM SIEGFRIED
RUTH McCLEERY	MILDRED SLEITH
MARY McCREEDY	ELLEN SMITH
ROBERT MCGOVERN	ROBERT SMITH
LEO McINTYRE	WILLARD SMITH
FLORENCE MADELINA	JENNIE SMULLEN
PAUL MARSTELLER	ARTHUR SNYDER
MARIE METZGAR	JOHN SNYDER
DOROTHY MILLER	PRESTON SNYDER
GUILBERT MILLER	STEPHEN SOLOTWA
HILDA MILLER	JOHN SOLT
RALPH MILLER	GRACE SPRAGUE
RUTH MILLER	JAMES SPRECHER
EVELYN MOHR	CHARLES STAUFFER
ALTHEA MOYER	HILTON STIPP
EVELYN MUSCHLITZ	BERTON TUCKER
ESTHER MUSSELMAN	MARIAN THOMAS
FLORA NAEF	MYRA THOMAS
ARSILLA NAGLE	ROBERT THOMPSON
DARWIN NELSON	FRANK TITUS
FRANKLIN ODENWELDER	JOHN TOPFER
ARTHUR OHL	ROBERT TRUMBORE
JOHN ALPP	PETER TORONSEND
HARRY PALM	PAUL TROUTMAN
JOSEPHINE PARAZZI	KATHRYN VANATTA
FREDERICK RADLEY	FREDERICK WAAGE
HAROLD REDLINE	HARRY WEAVER
BEN REITER	HERBERT WEAVER
MARION REMALEY	NAOMI WEIL
MILES REMALEY	EDWARD WEISS
BERNARD RENTSCHLER	KENNETH WERST
ELIZABETH REILLY	IRENE WETZEL
PAUL RISSER	ROBERT WEIGNER
NORMAN RITTER	GEORGE WILKINSON
MALCOLM ROBINSON	FAY WHITMER
DOROTHY RUTH	DONALD WILBUR
NANETTE SAMES	CHARLES WOLFE
WILLIAM SAMES	ALICE WRIGHT
GEORGE SCHNIREL	CHAS. YOUNG
THEANOMA SCOTT	CATHERINE YOUNG
EDWARD SEIFERT	JENNIE ZEINER
BERTRAM SIEGFRIED	GERTRUDE ZEIGENFUSS

## Eleventh Year History

In an old red brick building, named after the illustrious statesman, Benjamin Franklin, the North Side section of the Class of 1924 was organized. We elected officers and voted for our class colors, blue and white. How proud we were! The boys displayed caps of blue and white, while from the lapels of the girls' coats floated yards of blue and white ribbon.

We had two pleasant parties. At the second one, our movie man, Reginald Helfrich, of Bath, auctioned off some pussy cats in Pennsylvania Dutch. One chivalrous youth bought one and gave it to his lady fair. You still have it, don't you, J——? We had a class picnic, too. Do you remember it? It was held in Apple's Grove, early in May. The faculty went with us as chaperones. How we laughed when Joe Illick fell into the brook and then went swimming. A little different from our tiled pool here, isn't it, Joe?

Then came our recitations in chapel. We shudder when we think of them. We stumbled and stuttered, or blushed and tripped up the steps: but in some way we came out alive. Wasn't it awful?

Sometimes our chapel sessions were scenes of fiery debates. Strong and bitter was the feeling between the negatives and affirmatives. We had one debate on the question as to whether the pen or the sword was the mightier, and another, given before a Parent-Teachers meeting, was: "*Resolved*, That the horse is more beneficial to mankind than the automobile." The automobile won.

Then came that wonderful month of June when some hearts were gladdened and some made sad by the results of the year's work. The class from the Franklin Building went over to the South Side High School for two weeks before school closed and joined with the South Side class of the same year.

The Freshman history of the South Side class was quite in contrast with that of the North Side. In our class meetings we displayed an attitude of fear and ignorance. If by chance, some one did acquire enough confidence to speak, it was such a strain on the speaker who had an appearance of nervousness and "unnecessariness" that every one pitied him. At last, however, a few pupils were courageous enough to nominate candidates from which the class elected officers. But this did not remedy matters. The secretary racked her brains for something to write about the meeting, but there was very little to be written. Even our honorable president became stage-struck and tongue-tied when he was before the class, although he told the fellows on the way home from school what he had meant to say.

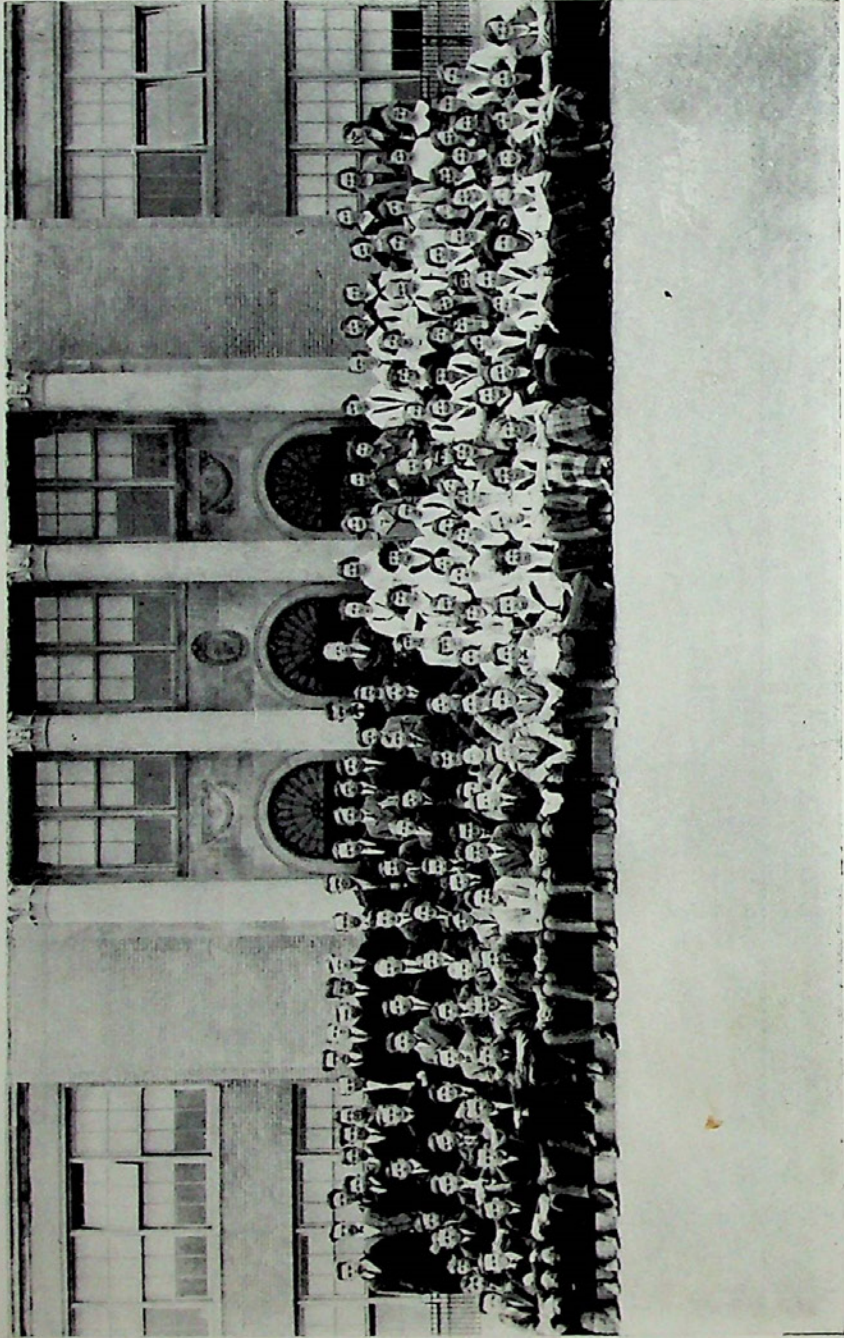
In our second year there was very little done. There was no organization, no party, picnic, nor fun, until the end of the year. We had a meeting the first week in May and elected officers, but the officers never had a chance to prove their ability as leaders, for that was our one and only meeting. The reason for this might have been the fact that the two ninth-year classes had been merged into the tenth-year class, and the pupils had to become acquainted. We might add that after we had become acquainted it was a singular but true fact that the boys from the South Side spent most of their time in the evenings on the North Side and the young Sir Galahads of the North Side could be seen roaming the South Side streets. But perhaps this was only part of the "getting acquainted."

September, 1922, began our first year in Liberty High School. Having slept for two years we suddenly awoke and entered on our third year with surprising vim and vigor. There was not much time lost in organizing and electing officers, who were wide awake and who spent much time in behalf of the class. We sanctioned the selection of committees of law and order about the various parts of the building, for the school was organizing a system of co-operative government.

Our next act of historical importance was the selection and adoption of a new seal. Miss Alda Froelich, a member of the class of 1923, designed a seal for the school and we have the honor of being the first class to adopt this seal, which is to be on all the jewelry and stationery of the future classes.



SOPHOMORE



## Officers of the Class of 1925

### S. S. HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN OFFICERS

*President* - - - GEORGE ROGERS  
*Vice President* - - CALVIN HESS  
*Secretary* - - - CATHERINE ANDORKER  
*Treasurer* - - EDWIN MILLER

### FRESHMAN OFFICERS—FRANKLIN

*President* - - - GEORGE HARTZELL  
*Vice President* - - ARTHUR SULLIVAN  
*Secretary* - - - LOUISE SHILLINGTON  
*Treasurer* - - ROBERT TICE

### SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—S. S. HIGH SCHOOL

*President* - - GEORGE RESETCO  
*Vice President* - - ELLA IRWIN  
*Secretary* - - - META WARD  
*Treasurer* - - GEORGE HARTZELL

## Class of 1925

REBECCA ABEL	AMOTHIO DE ROCCO
MORRIS ABSE	JOSEPH DUH
KERMIT ACHE	MARGARET DIEROLF
HENRY ACHE	RAY DIMMICH
HILDA ACKERMAN	MARGARET DITLOW
BLANCHE ADLER	PEARL DRY
RICHARD AMMERMAN	HELEN EARICH
KATHERINE ANDORKER	MIRIAM EARLY
MILDRED ASHTON	ELLEN EARLY
CHARLES BARCLAY	MARGARET EDWARDS
FRANK BAGO	MARTIN EDWARDS
RUTH BARTSCH	PAUL ELLIOTT
KATHERINE BECKETT	ELLA ERWIN
LEO BENNICH	CHARLES EDELLE
KATHERINE BERUKSTIS	HENRY ERWIN
EVELYN BETGE	TRUMAN ETWEIN
MARGARET BIENEMAN	WILLIAM EVERETT
EDGAR BIERY	CHARLES FEHNEL
WILLIAM BLACKER	ESTHER FEHNEL
PAULINE BLACKSTONE	HAROLD FEHNEL
FLORENCE BLEILER	JESSIE FLICKINGER
BEATRICE BEAHM	MILDRED FOGEL
KATHRYN BRAMWELL	LEAVITT FRY
MAMIE BRAMWELL	GERTRUDE FRITSCHÉ
DOROTHY BREWER	ELIZABETH FRITSCHÉ
BILLY BROUGHAM	MAX FRITZ
ELVA BROWN	JOHN FULMER
FRANKLIN BROWN	CHESTER FULMER
REUBEN BUNGER	RUTH FULMER
DOROTHY BURCAW	ROSE GAFFNEY
LEONARD BURKHARDT	BEATRICE GANGEWERE
HELEN CANNING	EARL GARLAND
JERRY CASEY	GLADYS GARBER
BERNICE CHEEZUM	GEORGE GASDSAKA
MARGUERITE COFFIN	LILLIAN GEISSINGER
WALTER COLLINS	GRACE GENRICH
DOROTHEA CORBEAU	BEN GERSHENOW
HELEN CZIRAKY	CHARLES GLOSE
CHRISTINE DARBY	GERTRUDE GOODMAN
JEANETTE DERHAMER	JOSEPH GORMAN



## Class of 1925-continued

ORVILLE GREENBURG	RICHARD LAMBERT
WILLIAM GORMAN	EDWIN LAUTENSLAGER
BEATRICE GRIFFITH	FRED LEAMON
JAMES GROSS	CORA LEE
SARA HABERA	GERTRUDE LEHMAN
DOROTHY HAHN	ROBERT LILLIS
WILLIAM HARTMAN	RUSSELL LLOYD
WILLIAM HARTZELL	ELLWOOD LOURY
GEORGE HARTZELL	HAROLD LYNN
BEATRICE HAUSER	FRANK MCCARTHY
RANDOLPH HELFRICH	FLORENCE MCCAUSLAND
BEATRICE HIRSCH	JOHN MCCOOL
MARGARET HIRSCH	JOSEPH MCLERNON
RUTH HITNER	ELIZABETH MANESCUE
RUDOLF HOLINGER	EVELYN MANN
LEAH HOUSER	ROY MARSTELLAR
MARVIN HOOVER	WILLIAM MARTENS
YALE HULBERT	MARY MARTENIS
KATHRYN HUMMEL	STANLEY MATHA
ALICE IRVIN	LUCILLE MEASE
EDITH JAME	PIERCE MEIXELL
HOWELL GORY	ROBERT MEKEEL
BEN KAPLAN	FLOYD MESSINGER
WILLIAM KENDALL	PAUL MEZAROS
NORMA KEMMERER	IRWIN METZ
RAYMOND KERN	EDWIN MILLER
ELLA KICHLINE	GARRETT MILLER
HARRISON KEPFER	HAROLD MILLER
VIOLET KILPATRICK	GERALD MILLER
CHARLES KING	MARTHA MILLER
HARVEY KNEEDLER	MATILDA MITMAN
IRWIN KNIES	ETHEL MOLL
BEATRICE KOCH	HILDA MOSER
EDITH KOCH	PAUL MOSER
GRACE KOCH	ALFRED MOYER
IRVING KOORHAN	WALTER MUIR
FRED KRAUSE	MABEL NAYLOR
EVA KORIN	FLORENCE NONNEMACHER
BERTHA KRESGE	GRACE OBERLE
GRACE KRESGE	STANLEY OLPP
CARL KURTZ	ETHEL PARER
ROBERT LAMBERT	PHILIP PHILLIPPI

## Class of 1925-continued

HAROLD POULTON	CATHERINE SHIMER
JOSEPH PRELETZ	LOUISE SHILLINGTON
GEORGE PROKOP	LOUISE SHIPE
LESTER RADCLIFFE	HELEN SHULMAN
GRACE RANDALL	SADIE SILBERSTEIN
JAMES RAUDENBUSH	GRACE SINWELL
MICHAEL RAYEUR	ANDREW SKOBO
CHARLOTTE REEDER	DOROTHY SMITH
EDWARD REILLY	MARIAN SMITH
FRANCIS REILLY	HAROLD SMITH
JEANETTE REILLY	GILMORE SPANGNBERG
GEORGE RESETCO	ROBERT SPECK
EDAN RICE	HERBERT SPIEGEL
GERTRUDE RICHARDS	RUTH SPILLBURGE
HELEN RICHTER	MARY STAHL
KENNETH RINKER	EDGAR STERN
PAUL RINKER	FREDA STETLER
EVELYN RITTER	MARVIN STEYERS
NORMAN RITTER	RAYMOND STOCKER
REGINALD RITTER	JENNIE STAFFLET
RAY ROHLAND	WILLIAM STICKES
VERNA ROMIG	LILLIAN STRABO
HORACE RUFE	EVELYN STROHL
HELEN RUTH	DOROTHY STUBER
CHARLES RUTH	GRACE SUESS
JACK SALMON	ARTHUR SULLIVAN
HARRY SAMES	GWENDOLYN THOMAS
NAOMI SAMES	MYRA THOMAS
EDWARD SANFORD	ROBERT TICE
ETHEL SCHAFFENER	FRANK TITUS
PARKE SCHAFFENER	ANNA MAE TODD
LUTHER SCHLEGEL	STEPHEN TOTH
JACOB SCHIFFER	ELTA UNANGST
GEORGE SCHAFFER	RALPH VAN BILLARD
ALFEIEDA SCHULER	IRENE VAN HORNE
IRVING SCHWAB	LEONARD VAN HORNE
ALLAN SEIFERT	KATHERINE WAAGE
HOWARD SEIFERT	CHARLES WALKER
NORMAN SEIPLE	EDITH WAMBOLD
JOHN SHAMONSKY	RALPH WARNCKE
KINGSLEY SHAW	META WARD
JOSEPH SHEEHAN	THERESA WATSON

Class of 1925-continued

SARAH WEAN  
MYRON WEAVER  
LOYD WEAVER  
ADA WEBB  
MILDRED WEHR  
CAMILLE WEIDNER  
ROLAND WEIDNER  
RUTH WEINER  
ELEANOR WEISS  
ROBERT WENNER

HAROLD WERST  
EDITH WERST  
ARTHUR WEISENBERG  
CATHARINE WILKINSON  
JOSEPH YOSKO  
HENRY YOUNGKEN  
HAROLD ZECHMAN  
LEONARD ZIMMER  
MARGARET ZLESKE  
JOHN ZORELLA

CLASS OF 1925  
Tenth Year History

In September of 1921 a promising host of boys and girls began their high school career. As was the case with the present Junior and Senior classes, part of this number entered the South Side High School, while the other part began their high school work at the Franklin Building.

After encountering and to some extent conquering innumerable difficulties, the South Side division finally held a meeting at which officers were elected. Incidentally, it may be well to mention that our worthy president obtained the presidency by an excessive amount of campaigning. "It's all right, George, we admire your pluck." This meeting happened to be the one and only one which these Freshmen held. A rather uneventful but nevertheless joyful year followed.

However, the timid and discreet characteristics of the South Side were fortunately redeemed by the progressive actions of their fellow-classmen across the river.

Both athletically and scholastically the Franklin prodigies achieved great success. Our basket ball team composed of

Philip Phillippi	-	Captain and Forward
Robert Tice	-	Forward
James Bishoff	-	Center
George Hartzell	-	Guard
George Hower	-	Guard

lost only two games out of eighteen played.

As an example of our scholastic success take Arthur Sullivan, who took first honors in an oratorical contest held at the Franklin Building. The presentation of "The Gold Bug," a play adopted from Edgar Allen Poe's Gold Bug, was another feature of our Freshman career.

The year's work was brought to a successful close by a lively class party held in the Franklin auditorium on November 11, 1922. Enthusiasm ran high that night. Among the specialties of the occasion was a contribution of flowers to our principal, Mr. I. H. Bartholomew. George Hartzell had the distinction of presenting the flowers and he surely felt elated over the honor.

Since the occurrence of the preceding events time has passed with almost incredible speed until now we are being faced with those dreaded exams. The second year of our high school career will soon be brought to a close. However, before we become Juniors, that next eventful step, let us look at a few of our past accomplishments—the records of achievements and glory.

A glance at the names of Sophomore boys and girls on the honor roll of Liberty High School is enough to convince any one of our scholastic standing. A brief review of our athletic achievements will also prove our interest in upholding the name of Liberty High School. In our midst are George Resceto, our president and four-letter man, Joseph Preletz, who represented us in basket ball; Joseph Gorman and Joe Yosko, who won varsity berths on the Football, Basketball and Track teams. Included in the girls' basketball team were Evelyn Betge and Mary Martenis. To the dismay of the other classes a team composed of Michael Rayiur, Alan Seifert, Edward Sanford, Joseph Yosko, Joseph Gorman, Frank McCarthy and William Brougham, won the Inter-class Basketball Championship. These athletes did their utmost to uphold our Alma Mater and our class can well be proud of them.

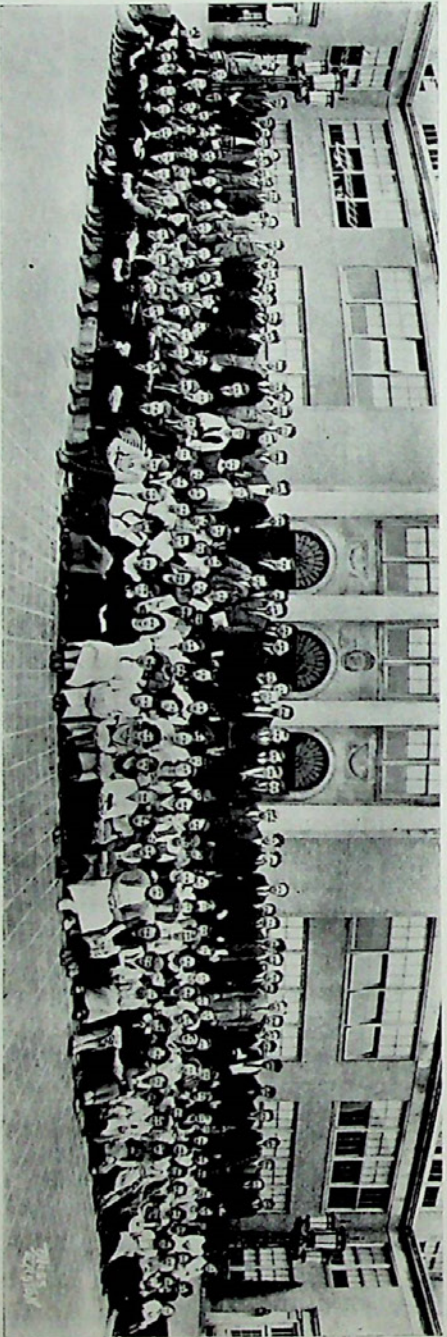
On the evening of May eighteenth, our class party was held at the high school. It was declared a decided success by all present and much credit is due to the committees for the handling of our second social affair.

Here ends the chronicle of those activities which have made us feel the fellowship of a mighty body. If past events determine the future, our scope is without limit.

*George Rogers, '25.*



FRESHMAN



CLASS OF 1926—LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL

<i>President</i>	- - -	KENNETH SMALL
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	EVELYN LUCKEY
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	CATHERINE TRANSUE
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - -	BUDD OVERFIELD

## Class of 1926

leroy angle	anna cope
alberta bachman	jack cowell
minnie bachman	stephen csanics
marie bair	william darrah
hersler barres	robert dartt
ralph barthold	john dean
ralph bealer	grace deyscher
levina becker	raymond dietrich
margaret becker	edward dorward
russell becker	josephine dunstan
stephen bedie	theresa ehman
jerome beidelman	grace ehrig
frederick benner	roy eisenhart
john bennett	ray elicott
john bennett	robert evans
dorothy berwick	jane farabaugh
florence billheimer	carl fatzinger
naomi biting	evelyn fehnel
margaret bloser	william fehnel
melvin bodder	harold fehr
anna bouditch	william fehr
leroy bowman	weston feilbach
miles boyer	beatrice fenstermacher
william brady	brent findon
elizabeth briody	richard fink
irene brown	robert fisher
ralph burrows	kenneth fluck
irene buss	pauline fluck
florabel campbell	gerald foley
webster canning	donald foust
ruth carter	edith frank
kathleen casey	mary frick
russell cavery	john fuhr
john chamberlin	evangeline geehr
charles cleaveland	carl gerber
mildred clause	harvey gillespie
irene clements	emily gombert
mabel clymer	elmer gottshall
mary coleman	elizabeth gould
margaret connel	charles gradwohl

## Class of 1926-continued

rhoda gradwohl	edward kneekt
mae graver	webster koehler
marian green	edward kralieh
pauline groman	emil krause
caroline grosh	robert krause
richard hahn	carl kreidler
verda hall	joseph kuka
raymond harpall	mildred kunkle
helen hartman	edwin lawall
blanche heffner	charles leeds
mildred heffner	edith levine
david helms	rebecca levine
anna henn	bessie lindfors
catherine henry	john litsch
mahlon hildt	thornton lobb
martha hill	frieda long
harold hinkle	harry ludwick
donald hoffman	earl luckey
william hoffman	evelyn luckey
lewis holman	francis luther
kenneth hoover	adelia lynn
sadie horn	harold me candless
frances hottle	ralph me candless
jennie hottle	pauline me causland
edith howard	margaret me corkell
george hower	bernard me fadden
allen huber	mary agnes me gee
kenneth huber	margaret me intyre
john hudak	hugh me shane
james hummel	frances mack
archibald hunsinger	robert mason
john hydusic	russell meixell
maurice jones	dorothy messinger
john kalendic	claire meyers
nicholas karody	evelyn meyers
edna kelchner	burton miller
harold keller	ruth miller
francis kernan	frank mohr
gladys kercher	elizabeth moll
claudie kichline	lewis molnar
andrew kimta	regina morgan
paul knebels	robert morgan



## Class of 1926-continued

kathryn moyer	bertha quier
ruth munsch	geraldine quier
gladys myers	frances rader
eugene nagy	russell ramberger
annie nelson	anna rant
sara nicholson	edward reeser
melania oberly	kermit reidy
marie oberreuder	dorothy remaley
geraldine ohl	theodore remaley
budd overfield	irene rephser
paul sames	margaret reynolds
daniel saurina	lester riegel
russell securman	george riegle
dorothy schenek	helen ritter
marguerite shimmel	helen ritter
grace schoeneberger	francis roach
john schummacker	elinor roberts
evelyn siebert	george rodgers
john selzer	elizabeth rodgers
william shafer	edith romich
amos shelhamer	alfred rosewarmed
victor sheridan	harold rosewarmed
de etta shultz	catherine transue
caroline shuman	edward uhler
margaret siegfried	richard vannatta
robert simons	edward wagner
t. simons	morgan wagner
kenneth small	mark wagner
george smith	john walker
clarence souders	mary wallace
wilson stein	delmar walters
ralph stickler	ida warg
erma stott	gerald wartman
mary stott	margaret weaver
richard stout	john weaver
claud stout	george wichert
robert thomas	thomas wood
lena tocci	sara wright
miriam tonkin	paul mosebach
florence parkinson	mark mosebach

CLASS OF 1926

Ninth Year History

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Undoubtedly no other class in the history of B. H. S. has ever entered its high school career with so many facilities and opportunities for advancement as the class of 1926 has. Class organization took place late after the opening of the school term, when the officers were elected.

As our principal, Mr. Howlett, has been and still is extending great effort for the establishing of co-operative government, our attention was soon centered upon its adoption.

Several weeks after the election of officers, another meeting was held, at which our class dues were set at fifty cents per member. We decided to use the money for purchasing a suitable gift for the school. At this meeting we also introduced the subject of a class party. However, it was soon found necessary to abandon the intention, owing to the varied opinions of our class and the principal.

We are extremely proud of our representation on the honor roll of Liberty High School, and although we may not have been as active as possible in a social sense, nevertheless, we feel satisfied that all delinquencies of the past will be redeemed in the future.

Although the class as a whole was not very active, a certain individual "saved" its reputation by winning the annual elocutionary contest. This we may be very proud of, since he was the first and only Freshman who had ever won this honor.

# ORGANIZATIONS

## THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

A large number of boys from the High School tried out for the Boys' Glee Club, were accepted and immediately organized. Franklin Odenwelder was elected president; Charles Sames, Secretary, and Miss Dorothy Schubert was secured as accompanist.

Then began many weeks of hard practice. They took part in the High School Concert given on December 21, 1922, and sang before the Educational Association and Anthracite Arts Convention in Bethlehem. A short trip was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital at Rittersville. Following this the boys practiced day and night in preparation for "The Bells of Beaujolais," a musical operetta given by the combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and the High School Orchestra.

The many parties and dances given by the clubs made the remaining high school pupils exceedingly jealous, so now there is every indication of having a far larger glee club next year.

### *First Tenor*

LEAVITT FREY  
 HAROLD GARLAND  
 HAROLD MILLER  
 JOHN TAPPER  
 FRANKLIN ODENWELDER, *President*  
 NORMAN RITTER  
 ROY ROLAND  
 PAUL TROUTMAN  
 ROY DIMMICH  
 GEORGE SCHNIREL

### *Second Tenor*

MALCOLM ROBINSON, *Vice-President*  
 CHARLES SAMES, *Secretary*  
 WILLIAM SEIGFRIED  
 ROLAND WEIDNER  
 HAMPTON WEIL  
 PAUL WEISS  
 BERTRAM SEIGFRIED

### *First Bass*

JOSEPH HEINEY  
 NEIL CLARK  
 WILLIAM DIXON  
 REGINALD HELFRICH  
 ADRIAN HOFFMAN  
 DARVIN NELSON  
 ARTHUR OHL  
 GEORGE ROGERS  
 JOE SHEEHAN  
 WELLINGTON TRUMBAUER  
 HENRY WERST

### *Second Bass*

KENNETH WERST  
 DAVID HOTTLE  
 RANDOLPH HELFRICH  
 PAUL MARSTELLAR  
 CLIFFORD RUTH  
 PRESTON SNYDER  
 ROBERT THOMPSON  
 ROBERT TRUMBORE  
 PAUL YOST

DOROTHY SCHUBERT, *Accompanist*

## The Girls' Glee Club

Immediately after the 1922-23 school term began, trials for the Girls' Glee Club were held. The music room was completely filled with applicants, but unhappily only forty-five could be selected.

These girls immediately organized and elected Mary Hutchinson, President; Mildred Ohl, Secretary, and Sarah Tobias, Accompanist.

Under the direction of Miss Anne Billington, the Glee Club practiced faithfully every week, and on Thursday evening, December 21, 1922, took part in the annual concert held in the High School Auditorium. Following this in quick succession the Glee Club featured in the musical program given for the Educational Convention which was held in Bethlehem during the Christmas vacation, before the Anthracite Arts Convention held in Bethlehem during March, and at the Homeopathic Hospital at Rittersville. The greatest event of the year, however, was the musical operetta, "The Bells of Beaujolais," which was given on May 5, 1923.

The year was not spent entirely in rehearsing, for the Glee Club found ample time to have a number of parties and dances.

With the school term about to close in a few weeks, the girls are still busily planning on taking part in the dedication services of the high school on May 30.

With this the Club will probably close the busiest and most successful year ever conducted in Bethlehem High School.

### *First Sopranos*

KATHRYN BECKETT  
 MADELINE DIETRICH  
 KATHRYN DAILY  
 MARGARET EDWARDS  
 KATHRYN FRITCHMAN  
 MARY HUTCHINSON, *President*  
 EMMA KRUEGER  
 CARRIE NEUMEYER  
 MILDRED OHL, *Vice-President*  
 ANABEL RANDALL  
 ELLA ROBINSON  
 JEANNE ROBERTS  
 GRACE OBERLE  
 MILDRED SLEATH  
 ELEANOR WEISS  
 GRACE RANDALL  
 SARA HABERA  
 PAULINE BLACKSTONE  
 ELIZABETH MOLL  
 SARA TOBIAS, *Accompanist*

### *Second Sopranos*

CATHERINE ABEL  
 CARRIE BALSON  
 ALICE BITTENBENDER  
 DOROTHY BURCAU  
 MARY COLLINS  
 MARGARET DITLOW  
 FANNIE FENICLE  
 RUTH KLASE  
 MAY LOWRY  
 CARRIE MENNA  
 DOROTHY SCHUBERT  
 SADIE SILBERSTEIN  
 DOROTHY BREWER  
 HELEN CANNING  
 ROSE GAFFNEY  
 HELEN HOOVER  
 MARY MARTENIS  
 NAOMI BITTING  
 ELIZABETH RILEY

### *Altos*

KATHRYN BISHOP  
 AMY FINDON  
 ALDA FROELICH  
 ALTHEA MOYER  
 CLAIRE RENTZHEIMER

META WARD  
 FLORENCE COLEMAN  
 GERALDINE OHL  
 PAULINE UNANGST

# Orchestra

Bethlehem, as a musical center, finds its reflection in our public schools. Especially is this true at Liberty High School where four musical organizations exist: the Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club, the Senior Orchestra and a Junior Orchestra.

For a number of years the Senior Orchestra has been rendering a splendid service at the various public functions of the school. This was again true this year, due to the fine leadership of Miss Morris. Her efforts were beautifully reflected in the programmes presented, only music of the highest order being rendered. It meant hard work on the part of every one, the members being called upon to be present twice a week for long practices of over two hours each. Much credit must be given the pupils for their fine co-operative spirit.

Not only were they present but they enjoyed being there. Orchestra rehearsal is considered as class work, each member receiving a half point credit for regular attendance (a whole point if this is supplemented by private instructions outside of school hours.) The faculty, upon perceiving the sincerity of the members and the time spent in practicing, have decided that next year they shall be given a whole credit, which they really earn and deserve.

Many kind words of commendation were heard from the public. Especially was this true in December, when teachers from all parts of the State attended a convention at Liberty High.

The orchestra rendered several selections for the Masens when they held their convention in Bethlehem. This was also greatly appreciated, and consequently the orchestra was asked to give a concert at State Hospital. Many little acts of kindness were shown the members, such as the sending of a special car in order to convey them in safety to their destination. There was a very satisfactory rendition of all classical music.

On May thirty-first, at the dedicatory services of Liberty High School, the orchestra rendered, very successfully, a number of selections.

During commencement week it also played quite an important role, assisting in all the exercises.

Any one having musical ability should not fail to take advantage of the opportunity presented for orchestral work, as the training obtained will prove of great value in later life.

In conclusion the writer wishes to acknowledge the assistance of several students from Lehigh University and Moravian Seminary who have contributed toward the success of the organization. The most cordial relations have existed between the leader and the members, and the class of 1923 hopes that this spirit may continue during the coming years.



FOOTBALL



## FOOTBALL

1923

<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	AUSTIN TATE
<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	DON. DIETRICK
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	BURT REITER

This year's football team was guided by Mr. Austin Tate, a former player on Lehigh University's team, who proved that he was well qualified for that position by producing a team that suffered only two defeats. The team lost one game to the Lehigh Freshmen by the score of 10-3 and another to Norristown, the champions of Eastern Pennsylvania, by the score of 9-6.

The most glowing victory of the season was the defeat of our ancient rival, Allentown High, by the score of 19-0. This game alone was witnessed by over twelve thousand spectators.

Twenty-five players received their letters, of which number about thirteen graduate, leaving a goodly number for next year's team.

Although every member of the team is deserving of great praise, special commendation should be given to Donald Dietrich, the captain, whose wonderful playing was a great asset to the team.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

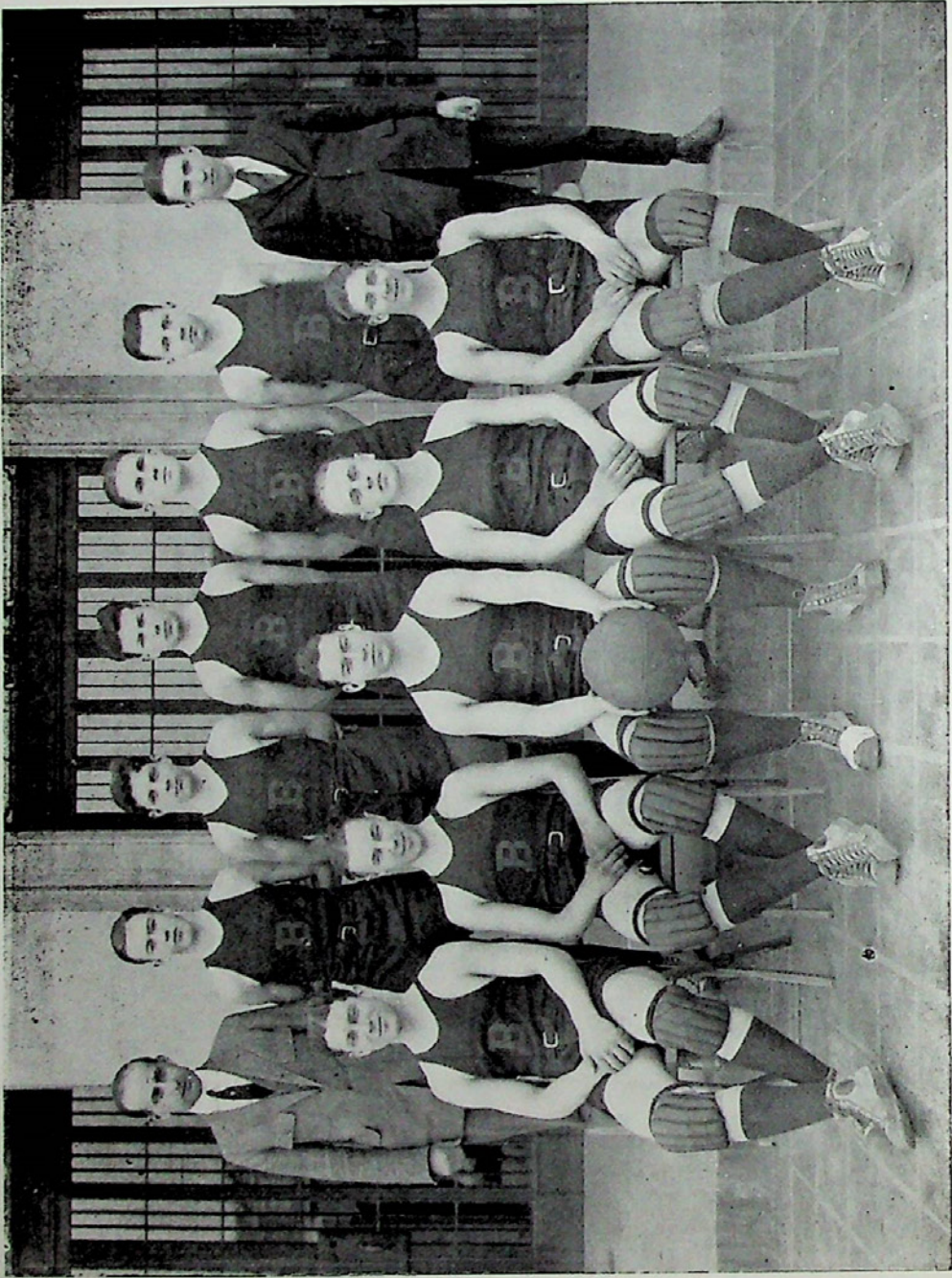
Hazleton	- - - - 0	Bethlehem	- - - - 19
Lehigh Freshmen	- - - 13	Bethlehem	- - - - 3
Wilkes-Barre	- - - - 0	Bethlehem	- - - - 10
Scranton Central	- - - - 0	Bethlehem	- - - - 19
Reading	- - - - 7	Bethlehem	- - - - 7
Cheltenham	- - - - 0	Bethlehem	- - - - 7
Norristown	- - - - 9	Bethlehem	- - - - 6
Allentown	- - - - 0	Bethlehem	- - - - 19





Preston Snyder

# BASKETBALL



# BASKETBALL

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 1923
 

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<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	W. H. EMERY
<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM DIXON
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	ED. MCGOVERN

Out of seventeen games the boys' basketball team succeeded in capturing thirteen. Three games were lost in the Lehigh Valley League by one, two and three points and a fourth defeat was administered by West Philadelphia High in the Penn Tournaments.

The team was handicapped at the start of the season, due to the late delivery of necessary equipment. The team did not open the season until after the Christmas holidays, when they defeated the Alumni. The next two games were lost to Palmerton by one point and to Cata-sauqua by two points. After this the team defeated every league opponent with the exception of Cata-sauqua and thus landed in second place in the league. In mid-season Bethlehem High defeated Wilkes-Barre High by the score of 23-12.

Upon the conclusion of the season an All-Lehigh Valley Team was picked by the coaches, who were not allowed to vote for their own team. Two Bethlehem players were put upon the first team, Trumbauer at guard and Fisher at forward. Hilton Stipp was chosen as guard for the second team.

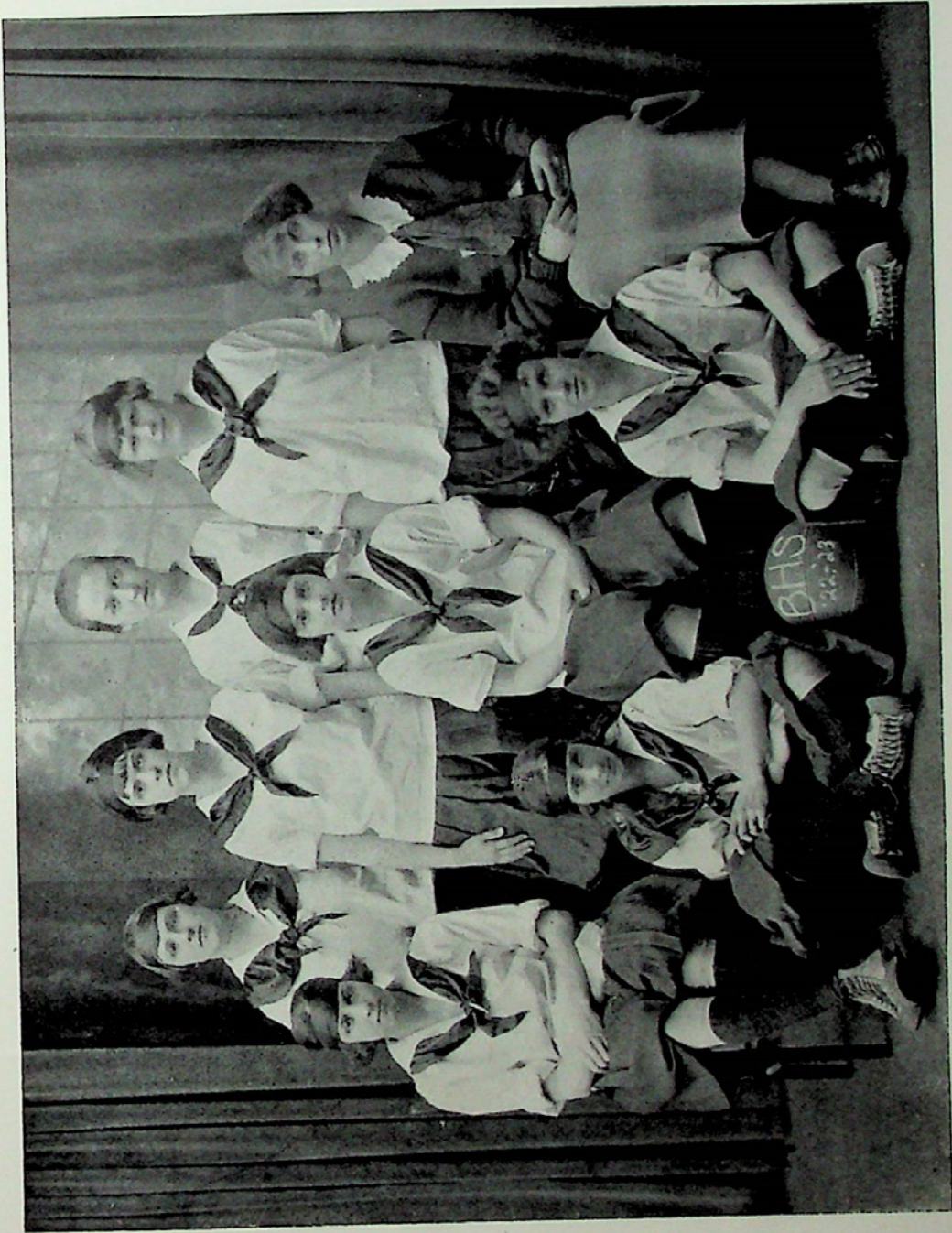
We cannot give Mr. Emery enough praise for the team he developed, considering the adverse conditions he had to cope with.

	<i>Games</i>	<i>Opp.</i>	<i>B. H. S.</i>
Jan. 6	Alumni	13	16
Jan. 12	Palmerton*	21	20
Jan. 19	Catasauqua	18	16
Jan. 20	Allentown*	11	17
Jan. 27	Palmerton	9	11
Feb. 2	Slatington*	18	20
Feb. 3	Tamaqua	5	34
Feb. 10	Wilkes-Barre	12	23
Feb. 16	Slatington	6	20
Feb. 17	Catasauqua*	23	20
Feb. 23	Northampton	11	28
Feb. 24	West Philadelphia*	35	16
Mar. 3	Easton*	18	24
Mar. 9	Northampton*	19	21
Mar. 10	Easton	14	20
Mar. 16	Tamaqua*	14	28
Mar. 17	Allentown	12	17
		259	351

(\*Games away).



GIRLS' ATHLETICS



# GIRLS BASKETBALL

Coach.....Miss Knedler  
 Captain.....Margaret Green  
 Manager.....Amy Findon

At the opening of the basketball season, Coach Knedler was confronted with a serious problem. The entire team of the previous year was lost through graduation and thus good material was in urgent demand.

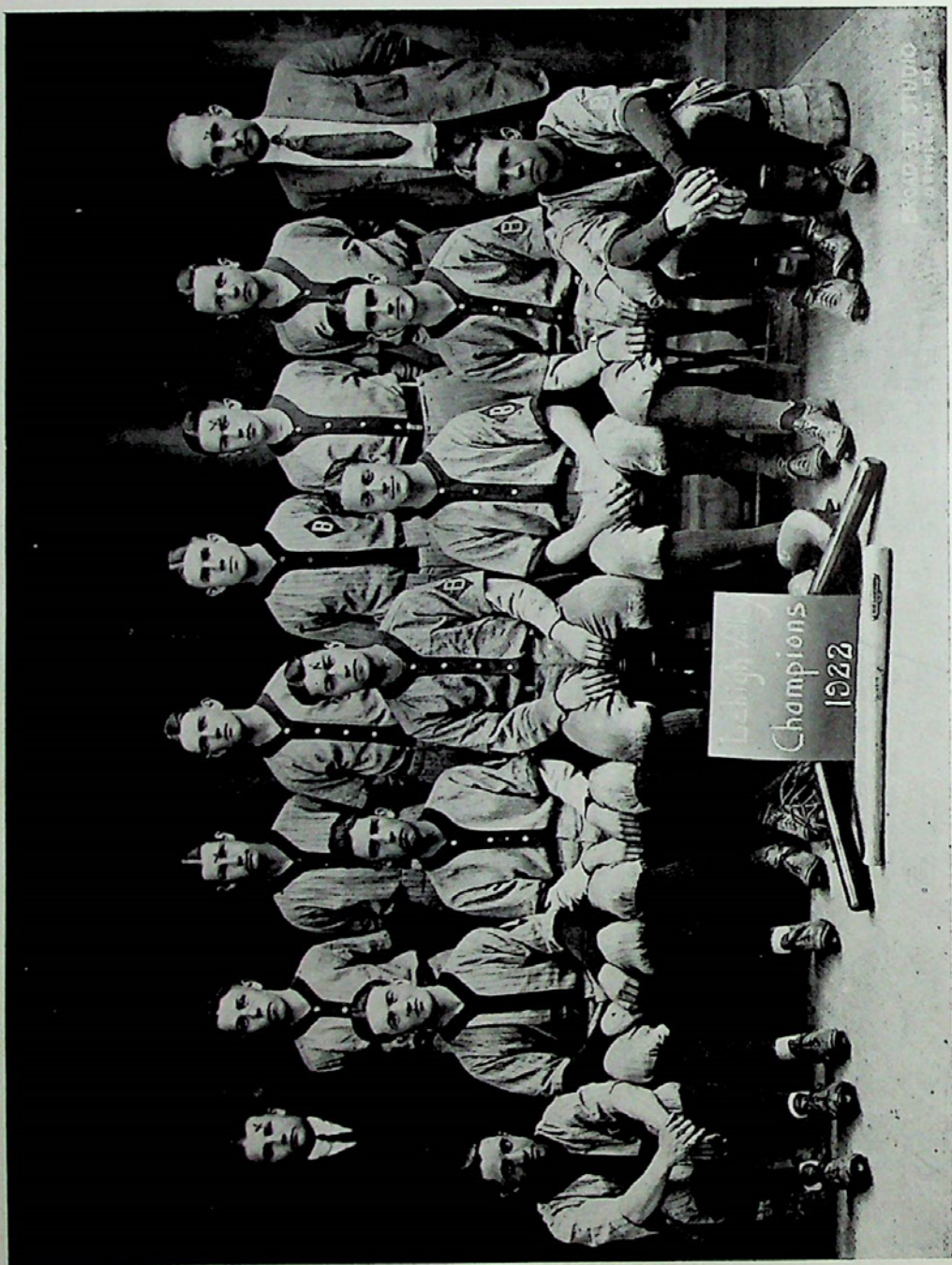
In spite of this fact the team did well and although the percentage of games won was decidedly lower than that of the previous year, our games were comparatively harder since we faced more experienced teams than our own.

Captain and Captain-elect "Greenee" did very fine work, as did "Betge," "Kitty" Evans, and "Man" Sames. As none of these will be graduated, they will go a long way toward developing a crack team next year.

## SCHEDULE

B. H. S.	9	Leighton	18
"	14	Alumnae	18
"	9	Catasauqua	18
"	25	M. P. S.	10
"	22	Abington	2
"	17	Slatington	43
"	2	Easton	29
"	19	M. P. S.	0
"	3	Slatington	13
"	22	Northampton	13
"	9	Easton	30
"	12	Northampton	20
"	6	Catasauqua	12







# BASEBALL

1923 Season

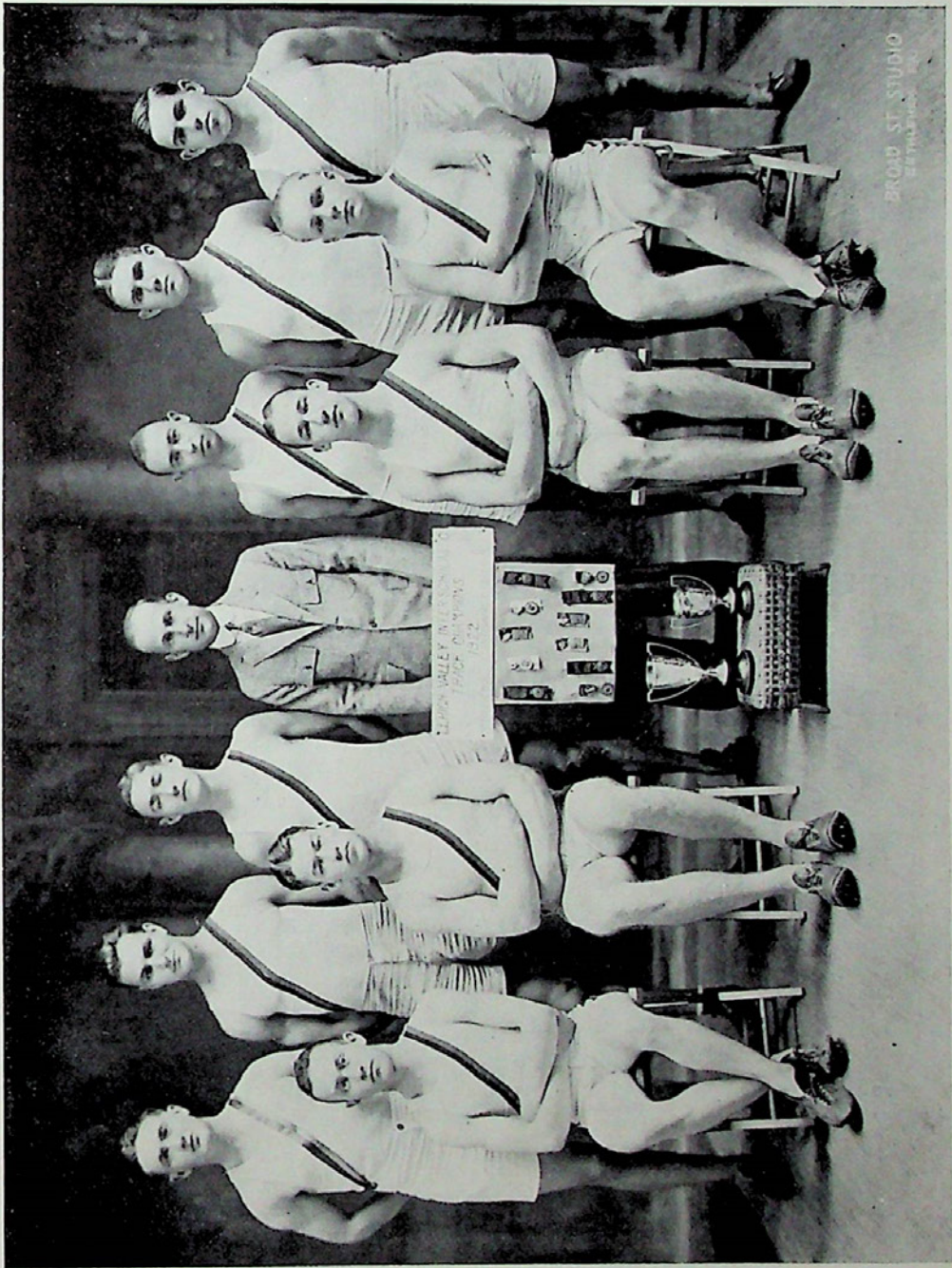
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This year marked Austin Tate's first year as baseball coach at Bethlehem High. He found that only three men were left from last year's team and he must therefore develop an entirely new team.

The season opened with a victory over Northampton and then several defeats in a row followed. Phillipsburg defeated us twice. Quakertown won by a 11-0 score, and Allentown scored a victory over us. Soon, however, the team found its stride and won the last six games on the schedule. We returned to Quakertown and knocked their best pitcher to all corners of the lot, winning by a 7-3 score. Allentown forfeited their return game, claiming that most of their players had already left school.

Considering the number of new men on the squad and that nine games were won out of the fourteen played, Bethlehem can claim to have had a successful season.





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# TRACK

## 1922 Season

The season of 1922 in track was a great success. With only a handful of men, Coach Emery succeeded in capturing the championship of class B at the Perkiomen meet and in garnering a large number of points in the Reading, Cheltenham and Norristown Meets.

Next came the triangular meet between the high schools of Bethlehem, Allentown and Easton, the championship of which we had the year before. The team did not disappoint the school for they returned from the Lehigh Field, where the meet was held, with a glowing victory over their two ancient rivals. The subjugation of Allentown and Easton was made possible through the fine work of Elwin Thomas in the Track events and William Dixon in the field events.

During the season the team broke the following records:

### CHELTHENHAM 1 MILE RELAY

Persbacker	'22	}	3 min. 363.5 sec.
Cook	'22		
Bicking	'22		
Thomas	'23		

Triangular	100 yd. dash	E. Thomas	'23	10 2-5 sec.
Triangular	220 yd. dash	E. Thomas	'23	23 1-5 sec.
Triangular	440 yd. dash	W. Bicking	'22	54 sec.
Triangular	880 yd. dash	C. Persbacker	'22	2 min. 11 4-5 sec.
Triangular	Javelin throw	P. Toner	'24	131 ft.
Triangular	Running broad jump	W. Dixon	'23	19 ft. 5 3-4 in.

## 1923 Season

Coach.....	W. H. Emery
Captain.....	Elwin Thomas
Manager.....	Joseph Longo

With the exception of Elwin Thomas, Coach Emery found that he had to mould an entirely new team for this season. From a final list of thirty men he picked a relay team that won a second place at the Penn Relays, a first place at Cheltenham and West Chester and a second place at the Perkiomen meet.

Due to a lack of hurdlers, the team came off second best at Norristown and lost to Allentown in the Easton Triangular meet by a few points. The following week, however, they showed their metal by winning the Championship of class A at the Perkiomen Inter-Scholastic Meet. As there are still three large meets to be held at Norristown, Johnstown and Philadelphia, the team still has a good chance of making the season a great success.

The point winners of the team to date are:

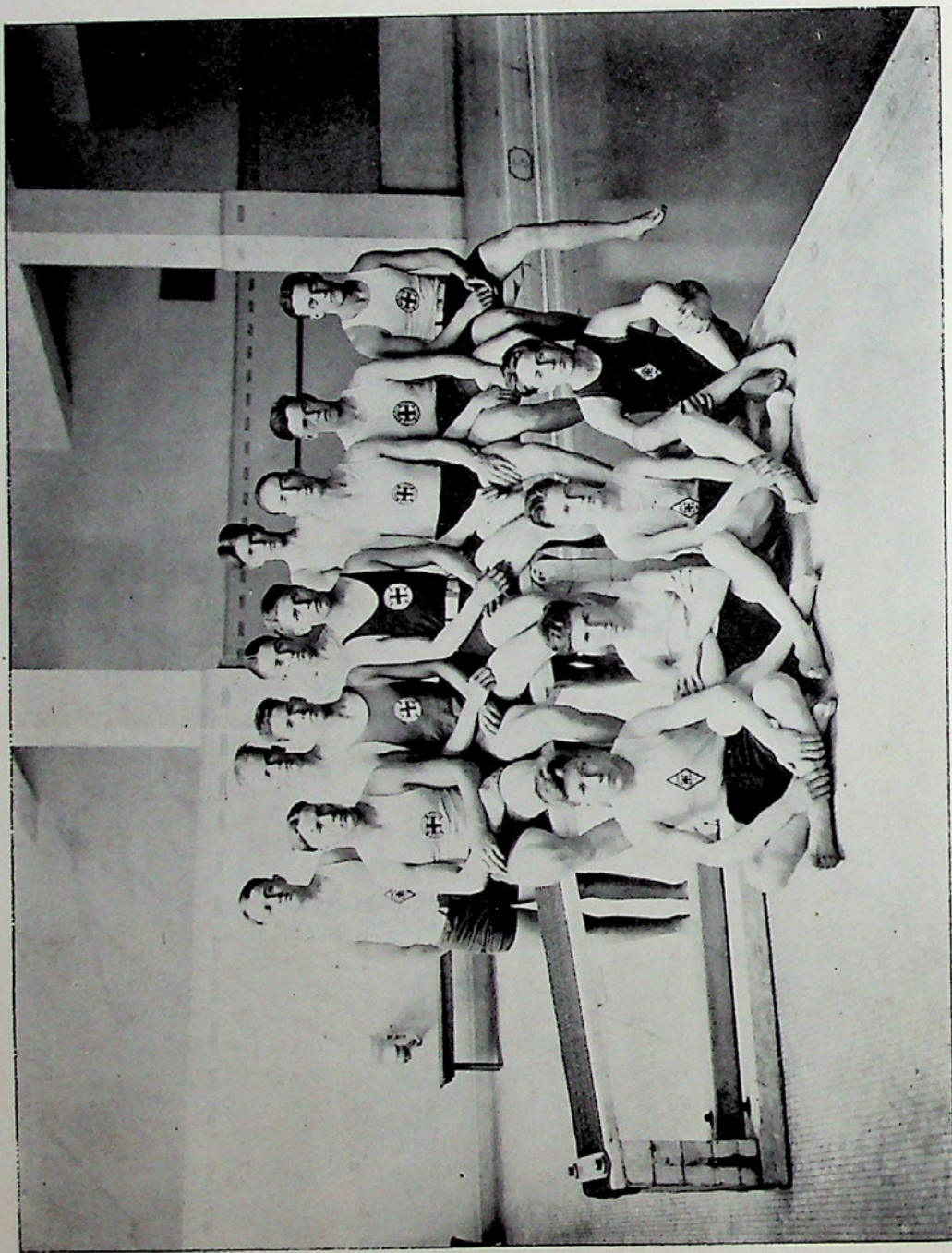
E. Thomas	45	Points	N. Bissell	2	Points
C. Hess	24	Points	J. Duhig	1	Points
M. Zapp	10½	Points	W. Leidig	1	Points
J. Gorman	10	Points	A. Sullivan	2½	Points
Kepfer	6	Points	B. Siegfried	3½	Points
M. Van Billiard	4	Points	F. Czincel	2	Points
K. Fahs	5	Points	G. Hartzell	1	Points
G. Reseteo	9	Points	S. Solotwa	1	Points
J. Reed	3	Points			

## BETHLEHEM TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

<i>Event</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Holder</i>	<i>Place Made</i>	<i>Year</i>
100 Yd.	10 2-5 sec.	E. Thomas, '23	Bethlehem Triangular	'22
220 Yd.	23 1-5 sec.	E. Thomas, '23	Bethlehem Triangular	'22
440 Yd.	54 sec.	W. Bicking, '22	Bethlehem Triangular	'22
880 Yd.	2 min. 11 4-5 sec.	C. Persbacker, '22	Bethlehem Triangular	'22
1 Mile	5 min. 1 2-5 sec.	T. Mackey, '21	Easton Triangular	'20
120 Yd. (High Hurdles)	20 4-5 sec.	R. Kelley, '22	Allentown Triangular	'21
220 Yd. (Low Hurdles)	29 4-5 sec.	J. McCall, '20	Easton Triangular	'20
Running Broad Jump	20 ft. 11½ in.	E. Thomas, '22	Norristown	'23
Running High Jump	5 ft. 2 in.	W. Dixon, '23	Bethlehem Triangular	'22
12 Lb. Shot	40 ft. ½ in.	T. Searfoss, '21	Easton Triangular	'20
Discus	89 ft. 1 in.	L. Long, '23	Allentown Triangular	'21
Javelin	131 ft.	P. Toner, '24	Bethlehem Triangular	'22
Pole-Vault	8 ft. 9 in.	O. Bachert, '21	Easton Triangular	'20
Mile Relay	3 min. 36 3-5 sec.	{ C. Persbacker, '22 G. Cook, '22 E. Thomas, '23 W. Bicking, '22 }	Cheltenham	'22

## ALLENTOWN, BETHLEHEM, EASTON TRIANGULAR RECORDS

<i>Event</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Holder</i>	<i>Place Made</i>	<i>Year</i>
1. 100 Yd.	10 2-5 sec.	Thomas (B)	Bethlehem	'22
2. 220 Yd.	23 1-5 sec.	Thomas (B)	Bethlehem	'22
3. 440 Yd.	54 sec.	Bicking (B)	Bethlehem	'22
4. 880 Yd.	2 min. 11 4-5 sec.	Persbacker (B)	Bethlehem	'22
5. Mile	5 min. 3-5 sec.	Runyeon (E)	Easton	'20
6. 120 Yd. High Hurdles	19 1-5 sec.	Reinsmith (A)	Bethlehem	'22
7. 220 Yd. Low Hurdles	29 sec.	Gares (E)	Bethlehem	'22
8. 12 Lb. Shot	40 ft. ½ in.	Searfoss (B)	Easton	'20
9. Running Broad Jump	19 ft. 5¾ in.	Dixon (B)	Bethlehem	'22
10. Discus	107 ft. 5½ in.	Weston (A)	Bethlehem	'22
11. Javelin	131 ft.	Toner (B)	Bethlehem	'22
12. Pole Vault	9 ft. 6 in.	Reinsmith (A)	Easton	'20
13. High Jump	5 ft. 4 in.	Bear (A) Hill (B)	Bethlehem	'22



**BOYS' LIFE SAVING CORPS**

Reading from left to right

Back Row—M. STEYERS, R. ELLICOTT, R. SPECHT, R. HELFRICH  
Middle Row—T. ETTWEIN, BROUGHAM, A. ALTENDERFER, INSTRUCTOR STARK,  
C. MOYER, J. BURKHARDT

Sitting 1st Row—C. WEIDNER, LAUTENSLAGER, SULLIVAN, J. LUCKER



Mary Hutchinson, Neg.



Eugenia Fluck, Neg.



John Geissing, Neg.



Edith Allam, Neg. Alt.

Unfortunately we  
were unable to secure  
a picture of  
**MARY L. HESS**  
the coach who mold-  
ed our teams into  
shape by dint  
of hard  
labor



Clinton Heil, Aff.



Francis Rheinmiller, Aff.



David Alexy, Aff.



Miriam Ehret, Aff. Alt.

# Triangular Debate

ALLENTOWN — EASTON — BETHLEHEM

*Bethlehem Team*

MARY HUTCHINSON  
EUGENIA FLUCK  
JOHN GEISSINGER  
EDITH ALLAM, Alternate

*Easton Team*

RUTH MILLER  
AUGUSTUS GUILLEY  
ARCHIBALD ANDERSON  
VICTOR SCHUPP, Alternate

MISS MARY HESS, *Coach*

Question debated: "*Resolved*, That the United States Abandon its Policy of Isolation Regarding International Alliances."

Delivered in the auditorium of the Easton High School, on March 9, 1923, at 8.15 P. M.

Judge: Judge J. Warren Davis, of the U. S. Superior Court of Appeals of Philadelphia.

The Bethlehem High School negative team lost out on a hairline decision, which was far from popular, even with the impartial Easton people in the audience.

The judge, who was Judge J. Warren Davis of the U. S. Superior Court of Appeals of Philadelphia, in a very judicial way stated that in effectiveness, manner of presentation, and in excellence of rebuttal, the Bethlehem team was superior. However, he said that a point made by the last speaker on the affirmative side had gone unanswered by the Bethlehem debators, and that, therefore, the weight of the evidence was with the affirmative team. Thus he awarded them the decision.

The same question was debated in the Liberty High School auditorium, Friday evening, March 16, 1923, by the representatives of Bethlehem and Allentown High Schools.

*Bethlehem Team*

FRANCES REINMILLER  
CLINTON HEIL  
DAVID ALEXY  
MIRIAM EHRET, Alternate

*Allentown Team*

EDWYNE GEORGE  
RUSSEL STINE  
JULIUS PASQUERELL  
CATHERINE KISBAUGH, Alternate

Judge: J. P. Lord, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. Lord, in rendering his decision, paid a high tribute to the well-prepared arguments and stated that it was one of the most keenly argued debates that he had ever heard.

Both teams presented excellent arguments, but Bethlehem's strong rebuttal won the judge's decision.

To Miss Mary L. Hess, head of the Latin and German Department of the High School, who coached the speakers, must go a word of credit for the showing the teams made. Bethlehem debating teams are always complimented upon the thoroughness of their preparation, the excellence of arguments and the manner of presentation, all of which are a reflection of the work of Miss Hess.

Since the Allentown affirmative team defeated the Easton negative team at Allentown, on Saturday, March 10, the present series of three years stands tie, each school having won and lost one contest.





Mae Tauss, Captain



Alda Froelich



Mildred Runyeon, Coach



Florence Coleman



Lillian Neuman, Alternate

# The Hazelton-Bethlehem Debate

## *Team*

MAE TAUSS, *Captain*  
ALDA FROELICH  
FLORENCE COLEMAN  
LILLIAN NEUMAN, *Alternate*  
MISS MILDRED E. RUNYEON, *Coach*

Question debated: "*Resolved*, That the Allied War debts to the United States should be cancelled."

Delivered in the auditorium of Liberty High School on the afternoon of February 15, 1923.

Judges: Rev. E. P. Pfatteicher, of Reading; Miss Mabel Turner, Librarian Allentown Library; Prof. William Richards, of N. Y. University.

In accepting the challenge of Hazelton High School, the pupils of Liberty High School accomplished two things: they showed themselves alert in welcoming opportunities to secure for the school new honors in the field of deliberation and controversy; and, more than this, in going forth squarely to meet opponents outside the Lehigh Valley, they established a precedence of progress which should prove inspirational to the classes which are to follow.

The negative side of the discussion was chosen and there followed many weeks of intensive material culling, a task which, in this case, proved more interesting than arduous.

Our visitors exhibited a most sportsmanlike spirit, and their sojourn was marked by a friendliness of feeling to which both sides contributed generously. As opponents, our guests showed themselves little to be despised. In delivery they excelled, their mode of expression being marked by singular grace and fluency. But, armed with abundant and pertinent material, Bethlehem's team succeeded in carrying the day, and the first debate held in Liberty High School was concluded in victory.

To all those to whose thoughtful assistance and encouragement we owe the victorious issue of this contest, and in particular to our coach, the team acknowledges a debt of gratitude impossible either to cancel or repay.

## THE BELLS OF BEAUJOLAIS

On Friday evening, May 4th, 1923, at 8 o'clock, the combined Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and Orchestra of Liberty High School, under the direction of A. Louise Morris and Anne K. Billington, presented the "Bells of Beaujolais," an operetta in two parts. The auditorium of the Liberty High School was crowded by an eager audience, who had long desired to see a musical play in Bethlehem. Every one present was well pleased, for the parts were well taken and the singing was exceptionally fine.

*Characters*

Augustus, Duke of Beaujolais.....	DAVID HOTTLE
Countess Marie, a rich spinster, betrothed to the Duke.....	JEANNE ROBERTS
Fantine, maid of the Countess.....	MARY HUTCHINSON
Yvonne, a flower girl.....	GRACE RANDALL
Susette, a candy girl.....	SADIE SILBERSTEIN
Pierre, a juggler.....	ROBERT TRUMBORE
Chicot, a wrestler.....	WILLIAM SIEGFRIED
John Bender, a wealthy American; widower.....	REGINALD HELFRICH
Harkins, Bender's English valet.....	GEORGE ROGERS
Aunt Sarah Jessup, Bender's sister, widow.....	AMY FINDON
Phillis, Bender's daughter.....	MILDRED SLEATH
Belle, her friend.....	GRACE OBERLE
Larry young Americans; Bender's guests.....	FRANKLIN ODENWELDER
Tony.....	MALCOLM ROBINSON

*Chorus of Villagers**Flower Girls:*

Elizabeth Moll	Eleanor Weiss	Rose Gaffney
Fannie Fenicle	Margaret Edwards	Pauline Gaffney
Carrie Neumeyer	Helen Canning	

*Village Girls:*

Katherine Bishop	May Lowry	Dorothy Brewer
Emma Kruger	Madeline Dietrick	Ruth Klase

*Candy Girls:*

Katherine Daily	Dorothy Burcaw	Dorothy Schubert
Mary Collins	Sara Habera	Annabel Randall
Catherine Beckett	Carrie Balson	

*Village Men:*

Hampton Weil	John Topfer	Paul Marsteller
Harold Garland	Joe Sheehan	Harold Miller
Roland Weidner	Kenneth Werst	Ray Rolland
		Bertram Seigfried

*Duke's Attendants:*

Alda Froelich	Helen Hoover	Neil Clark
Florence Coleman	Sara Tobias	Norman Ritter
Geraldine Ohl	Alice Bittenbender	Charles Sames
		Preston Snyder

*American Party:*

Margaret Ditlow	Naomi Bitting	Ray Dimmick
Pauline Unangst	Ella Robinson	Darvin Nelson
Claire Reintzheimer	Mary Martenis	Randolph Helfrich
Meta Ward	Mildred Ohl	Robert Thompson
Elizabeth Riley	Clifford Ruth	Arthur Ohl
Althea Moyer	Paul Troutman	William Dixon

# The Man on the Box

On Friday evening, June 1st, 1923, at 8 o'clock, the class of 1923 presented the "Man on the Box" before a large audience in the Liberty High School auditorium. Critics were unanimous in the opinion that the play was most excellently given and that the parts were well taken. We cannot too highly praise Miss Bucher, of the South Side High School, for her work in coaching the players.

## Cast

Lieutenant Robert Warburton.....	BYRON POSEY
Mr. Charles Henderson .....	DAVID HOTTLE
Colonel George Annesley.....	JOHN GEISSINGER
Count Karloff .....	WILLIAM DIXON
Colonel Frank Raleigh .....	RICHARD HARTZELL
Monsieur Pierre .....	FLORENCE COLEMAN
Magistrate Watts .....	PAUL SINWELL
Clerk of the Court .....	PAUL YOST
Officer O'Brien .....	CLINTON HEIL
Officer Cassidy .....	JOSEPH LONGO
William .....	WILSON FOUST
Miss Betty Annesley .....	MARY HUTCHINSON
Miss Nancy Warburton .....	EUGENIA FLUCK
Miss Conway .....	ALDA FROELICH
Cora .....	SOPHIE GOODMAN

## Committees

Business Manager .....	ROBERT LAUFER
Property Managers .....	{ EUGENIA FLUCK WELLINGTON TRUMBAUER
Tickets and Advertising .....	{ MILTON RISKIN WILSON FOUST CARL POTTER
Electricians .....	{ PAUL BRUNNER RICHARD FINK

## Last Will and Testament of Class of 1923

On this, one of the most significant, important and momentous dates on the calendar, we, the members of the Senior Class, being in sound health both in mind and body, being competent persons since we are not insane, infants or freshmen, having a lawful subject matter, since it is not opposed to common law, nor tainted with fraud or collusion; having given the subject due consideration as to mutual, unilateral and gratuitous promises, also to the mutual demands, compromises and forebearances and the adequate and the impossible considerations; having held an agreement or meeting of the entire class so that there is no misunderstanding as to (a) mistakes concerning persons, (b) in subject matter as to misrepresentation of its technical effects; (c) misrepresentation of a material fact made with a knowledge of its falsity or in reckless disregard as to whether it is true or false. In view of the above, the said members desire to take the liberty of setting forth our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, thereby revoking all former slams and accusations that, thoughtlessly, we have made.

We take this opportunity to state that we have done our utmost to hit the nail on the head, as 'twere.

Accordingly, We Bequeath George Ackroyd's bass violin to Alvin Lewis, in order that the coming seniors will have someone capable of handling it. To Arthur Fatzinger we leave Aubrey Baldwin's literary inclinations. "Get-a-head-gear-Art" Altenderfer donates his football togs to Bill Sames.

Our "golf-sockers" ("Norm" Bissell, "Honky," "Gritney" Wilson Faust and "Shunky") pass on their striking knickers to the "unders" to enable them to strike up a team. We award to Paul Geisenderfer Ralph Christine's life-saving medal—here's hoping he knows the dead man's float.

We have persuaded Neill Clark to hand down his talent to Guil Miller instead of favoring Paul Whiteman. Irving Cressman and "Honeysuckle" Sames dish out their jobs to Bob Trumbauer and Billy Sames.

Ralph Miller will have to complete "Phil" Damiani's unfinished volume on "trigs." "Bill" Dixon's popularity with the faculty is disposed of to Ben Reiter, "Flicker" Felker's highly esteemed Boston Bag and contents will be carried down to James Tucker. We seek a Junior who is capable of keeping the wires between Bethlehem and "Catty" as busy as "Gritney" has done. "Dick" Hartzell's wornout book on etiquette is flung to "Joe" Illick. "Joe" Heiney warbles over to Malcolm Robinson his girlish voice.

"I'm not prepared" (English Class) says Helms to Harry Palm. We trot over to Bob Smith, Bud Hummel's thoroughbred, which he brought to French Class each day. Hiram Gladstone Kocher's "Divine Height" is handed down to Randolph Clarke.

"Honky" Trumbauer leaves his ability to copy a week's work in one period to Mayberry Bertolet. To Reginald Helfrich we leave "Ed" Schwab's prosperous looking future as president of Bath's National Bank. "Tommy" Uberroth has a heavy line which he thinks he can hand over to David McCaa as successfully as he has to the faculty. "Punch" Laufer has expressed a desire to become candidate on the Pugilist ticket and asks the Junior's support.

## Last Will and Testament of Class of 1923-continued

"Dusty" Rhodes, our Spanish wiz, has persuaded Donald Wilbur to go South to "mine up" the drawl, which he has so kindly disposed of to him. J. Paul Yost, M. D., D.D., Ph.D., P.D.D., B.V.Q., describes his "shake-well-before-using" to John Solt.

Dot Brunner we leave "Peanuts" Beckman's long, flowing tresses, while Esther Bingel grins over to Katharine Evans her sardonic smile. "Zinc" Bishop has a knack of figuring out puzzles that she disposes of to Alma Beck.

Hilton Stipp finds himself encumbered with the captaincy of football, formerly held by N. Don. Dietrich.

On the other hand, Jeanne Branch leaves her uncalled corrections to Dot Miller. Grace Brewer steps down to Katherine Daily and disposes of her mannish stride. Geraldine Butz's "fairie stories" and mighty good other stories are told to Marian Remaley.

Elsie Christine's E's are doled out to Elizabeth Riley; as for "I-know-me-stuff" "Bus" Posey, he rolls over to Franklin Odenwelder his "Irish" blue eyes, snappy sayings, etc.

The "Mickey-Tommy," "Abel-Scholl," "Lowry - Schwab," "Potter - Fluck," "Roberts - Beauchamp" Corporations vacate all property containing spooky corners to the "Sleath-Smith," "Schnirel-Hanson," "Stauffer-Miiller," "Sames-Cleveland" Companies. "Sope" Goodman, though small, can use her black eyes even better than "Kitty" Vannatta to attract the opposite sex.

Mae Tauss, Alda Froelich, Frances Rheinmiller, Eugenia Fluck, Mary Hutchinson, Clinton Heil, John Geissing, Florence Coleman and David Alexy condescend to give over their convincing ways, their power of attracting scholarships and outdoing Flora Finch, Sheriff Nell, etc., to Mildred Glaxier, Evelyn Mohr, Marie Bunger, Esther Musselman, Alice Glace, Bernard Enright, Paul Hartman, etc.

In order that Clark Hammond, Beauchamp and Heil may continue their studies in a higher institution of learning, they assign to George Schnirel, Bert Siegfried and Jim Burkhar, the task of Completing the Hill-to-Hill bridge which they have begun.

"Tommy" Thomas, the fastest man of the class, passes on the baton to George Britton. Eugene Persbacker's tricky acts are bequeathed to Bill Siegfried. Walter Schaffer's captaincy is vested in Paul Troutman, in order to continue the good work of the team.

Claire Rentzheimer's giggle is willed to Ella Siegfried, in order that Miss Billington may have someone to annoy her. We devise to Paul Heske, Carl Potter's ready blushes that so often appear on his countenance.

Miriam Ehret, Frances Griffith, Esther Leidich, Dorothy Shubert, Sarah Tobias, Helen Hoover and Paul Weiss deposit into the souls of Alice Glace, Kenneth Werst, Bob Thompson, their capability of soothing the savage beasts. (Excluding the student body on the Shelf) Dora Abse bestows on Margaret Siegfried her skill in being seen and not heard.

## Last Will and Testament of Class of 1923-continued

We pass on to Alice Bittenbender all G. Thomas' belongings except—her bobbed hair, vanity-case and smile—minus these, we would no longer recognize Grace. Lean, Long and Lanky. Katherine Eddy leaves her Love of Learning to Ruth McCleary. Emma Kruger, Mabel and Marguerite Clause and Margaret Schweitzer allege their punctuality to Esther Gerber, Emma Haus and Jennie Zeiner. High and Mighty Margaret Clift leaves her skill in making friends or the entire class to Betty Altenderfer, while Little Betty Comegys' reach, which is beyond an E and which she refuses to take out of Liberty High, giving it to Arcilla Nagle.

"Walt" Arnold's "gift of gab" is to be left to John Ault, whom we believe is quite able to fill the vacancy.

"Lewey" Freudenberger and "Mac" MacFarlane's studious habits are bestowed upon Paul Lilly and their "REP" for being "good Sports" to Stephen Solotwa.

"Diek" Zerweck's argumentative powers are turned over to "Tommie" Miller, and to "Shrink" Risser, "Rusty" Potter's "Beautiful Blushes."

"Jim Madison's musical talent is donated to Truman Zinc, while Frank Bene and "Gene" Persbacher's bashfulness is to be apportioned between "Bob" Grube and "Dippy" Wilkanson.

"Eddie" Hilffickers' clever remarks, which pertain to "everything in general and nothing in particular," are to be perpetuated by Eldridge Miller, and "Rubber" Phillippis' rushing ways are hereby left to Frank Dere.

In order to strengthen the Basket Ball team Amy Findon and Rae Gibson designate as their heirs Nanette Sames and Margaret Green. Marian Herman's old standby, her powderpuff, ("Have-I-got-too-much-on?") is handed down to Marion Remaley.

Lastly, to the Junior Class, we bequeath our privilege of occupying the front seats in the gallery, the East door of the North Corner of the Mess Hall, the entire third floor (including locker-rooms) and, lest we forget, our cherished, worn-out copies of the Forest Hymn. Above all, we bestow upon our successors the privilege of preserving the beautiful, spacious building of LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL and an untiring effort of upholding its name.

Made, this, the twentieth day of the sixth month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

SIGNED FOR THE CLASS OF 1923.

L. S. N., C. M. D., P. B.

## CLASS POEM

*Three cheers for the Class of Twenty-three  
There never was a better class than we.*

In our class is wondrous talent,  
Four of our girls are pianists valiant:  
Sara Tobias and Helen Hoover,  
Miriam Ehert and Dorothy Schubert.  
Jeanne Roberts, as maiden tall and dark,  
Often breaks a young man's heart;  
A. Neill Clark, of violin fame,  
Will make Paul Whiteman change his name.  
Boys, you're in danger of not staying single,  
If a wink you get from Esther Bingel;  
K. Degnan and Phil Damiani, too,  
Bud Hummel, as well, will flirt with you.  
Of prominent singers our class boasts many,  
Par excellent-Hottle and Joseph Heiney;  
Paul Weiss in swallow tails makes quite a hit,  
A. Randall completes the warblers' quartet.  
Since Woman Suffrage came in view,  
Girl debaters' arguments ring clear and true;  
Our Genie and Mary, clear-headed can fight,  
E. Allam and Reinmiller defend the right.  
In speaking of those with debating style,  
We mention D. Alexy and Clinton Heil;  
The third one of this histrionic clan  
Serves nobly as class salutatorian.  
Beyond this valley our name now is known,  
From debating Us Hazleton losers went home;  
Flo Coleman, A. Froelich, and Captain Mae Tausse  
Kept the palm leaf of valor in Bethlehem's house.  
In whatever classroom you chance to be,  
Bound by virtuous silence there you will see  
George Aykroyd, Ruth Klase and M. and M. Clause,  
Each quiet as a slumbering mouse.  
Then, there are those not quite so meek—  
Skip school once or twice each week:  
Ueberroth, Shimer and Mickey McCloskey,  
Making a trio gay and lusty.  
To offset their riotous ways,  
Some few cling to more childish days,  
Mildred Reeder, Aubrey Baldwin,  
And the Helens, Cross and Coleman.  
Bright and studious, yet quite frolicsome,  
Are Ruth Samuels and Peg Nicholson,  
Like them, but more mild, are seen  
Wilson Foust and E. Christine.  
If for conversation we should lack  
The absentee would be Arthur Mack;  
Pauline Unangst, Helen Mitman,  
Help Al Adams outtalk Nickum.



## Class Poem-continued

Do you know him? Robert Laufer?  
Well, I should say! What a talker!  
Van Billiard comes in this bunch, too,  
And M. Herman, gowned in dazzling hue.  
If funmakers, here a troop we find—  
Some who leave Jolson far behind—  
Lonstein, Eberman and Gritney  
Rattle along fit to beat a jitney.  
Webster John and F. Marsteller,  
Each is a quiet little feller;  
While Dora Leidich and May Lowry  
Always are just sweet and flowery.  
Hen Beauchamp and Haps Meyers  
Are two regular live wires.  
Sharks at history are Hammond and Shunk,  
This is one subject in which they can't flunk.  
With interesting history talks, we'll say  
Sara Phillips leads each day.  
In this same class we ought to put  
Katharine Bishop and Verna Fluck.  
Madeline Fehr eats Latin up,  
In French Harold Williams takes the cup.  
Samuel Helms and George Krause,  
Keep breaking tubes for all the house.  
Walter Sullivan and "Dr." Yost  
Are never found at their chemistry post.  
These boys can distinguish maple from fir,  
Our foresters, Hartzell and Altenderfer:  
As pencil pusher, Madison's right there,  
Bene's absences are rare;  
Overpeck and Siegfried, "sweet 16,"  
And Helflicker are just a scream.  
Gladstone Kocher's typewriting fame,  
Will put some titles behind his name;  
Jennie Miller shines here too,  
As a member of our ten-fingered crew.  
Four are always ready with their little "Piece,"  
Felker, Christine, Sames and Kines.  
Ben Coleman and Francis Hess  
Seldom do their very best;  
Marguerite Reilly and Mildred Ohl,  
Never get in such a hole.  
Verna Prosser and Emma Krueger,  
McCandless and Starner are rooting hard  
To help them add to our score card.  
Now what do you think that these girls do?  
Lillian Neuman and Dora Abse, too?  
Each week-end they teach the golden rule  
To adorers in their Sunday School.  
In cafeteria you will see,  
Together every day, these three—

## Class Poem-continued

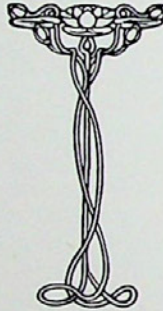
Mary McGovern and Catherine Moll  
And Mary Youngken comprise them all.  
Arnold's line of comic stuff  
Makes Charlie Chaplin look like a bluff.  
Zerwick is a nice kid, too,  
Without his gum he'd sure be blue.  
Harry Phillippi, "Lord Chesterfield"  
Etiquette's magic wand doth yield.  
Mr. Persbacker's a silent chap,  
Thru words he'll never have a mishap.  
Paul Meyer is a great boy scout,  
We believe him expert in catching trout.  
Milton Riskin is a saucy actor,  
The stage counts his presence quite a factor.  
Of Evelyn Meixell little we know,  
For she and Schuler are quiet as snow.  
Tell me who talked all the time in class?  
Merely Helen Keller and Esther Thomas.  
We have a pair of snippy arguers,  
To note: Claire Innes and F. Jaxheimer.  
Some of us are friends to many,  
Among these are Edward Damania  
Taylor Wilson and Mary Collins  
Miriam Clark and Grace Thomas.  
Esther Leidich, with soft red hair—  
When it comes to orchestra, you're right there.  
Geraldine and Frances, your very tune  
Is music sweeter than flowers in June.  
Girl basket ball players, yes, we have some,  
Star Amy Findon and Rachel Gibson.  
We see when the 7:40 comes in view,  
Beekman and Landis of the Hellertown crew.  
Wimmer, Frankenfield, Riegel, too,  
Are here when their car comes racing thru.  
Dot Schaeffer, Angelena and Verna Hoffman  
Have angelice quietness made to marvel on.  
Margaret Clifts' a new girl on our list,  
Mabel Stoneback has brains that will be missed.  
Lillian Waz and Bertha Tonn  
Refuse to disfigure their faces with frowns.  
Eddie Schwab, the wise, is an awful kidder,  
Comes from Bath in a brand new flivver.  
Catharine Abel takes the train  
That thunders down the Monocacy drain.  
Great is our president, William Dixon,  
At managing us he's been a vixen.  
Without this athlete we'd all be blue,  
This year he has scolded and cheered us thru.  
You just can't find students truer,

## Class Poem-continued

Earl Kreidler's quite proficient in German,  
 Ida Bealer gets on by being determined.  
 Bluffers? Yes, here we mention three,  
 Who in this strait will often be,  
 Ethel Sprague and Miss Jeanne Branch  
 With Grace Schaeffer will always "take a chance."  
 Francis Steckel and Lewis Miller  
 Are types of the education killer.  
 And when Walter Hottle begins to shine  
 You may expect to see wires on a radio line.  
 Irene Ruhf and Elnora Garber  
 Deserve clearance papers from Liberty's harbor.  
 But Harriet Seifert refuses to see  
 A thing for which there isn't a fee.  
 Katharine Fritchman, a girl of work,  
 And Myrtle Helms will never shirk.  
 Claire Rentzheimer, the artful, is an English student  
 She and Dot Wasaha never play truant.  
 Dick Rhodes' powers shine forth in history,  
 The Wagner girls say, "But why don't we?"  
 As for Emily Werst and Dorothy Hughes  
 Their facts are never up the flues.  
 Evelyn Trumbauer has a head for study,  
 While Marguerite Sweitzer loves to bother somebody,  
 So Anna Staffieri doesn't get much done,  
 When this trio begins to have its fun.  
 Our track team to great fame has come,  
 You'll never find it on the bum.  
 Brunner and Bissel show a smile,  
 When we mention running half a mile;  
 Marsh as a pitcher is a star,  
 He likes that better than French, by far.  
 Baseball captain, Walter Schaffer,  
 Was ably backed by Freudenberger.  
 With our football teams you'd always see  
 Manager one and two and three  
 Have given our players a helping fist,  
 Football boys, come to the front,  
 Winning glory at every punt.  
 Captain Dietrich, Hunkey Trumbauer  
 Fight on in spite of snow or shower.  
 Longo and Bus belong to this tribe  
 They're the splendid resistance that eats 'em alive.  
 The pigskin always was in use,  
 Yet it suffered no undue abuse;  
 And at command of Scholl on Reed,  
 McFarlane or Potter, ne'er failed its deed.  
 Elwin Thomas, the High School flash,  
 Is off on the 100 with a dash;;

Class Poem-continued

Willie Subkow is a jumper fine,  
His modest charm adorns the athlete line.  
Karl Nauman and Charles Moyer  
Are right there in the baseball foyer;  
So now we Seniors say good-bye,  
To this, our dear old Bethlehem High,  
And as we go on from day to day  
To our school firm loyalty we'll pay.



## Boys' and Girls' Ballot of Class of 1923

Did most for B. H. S.....	William Dixon
Most popular .....	Eugenia Fluck
Most to be admired .....	Mary Hutchinson
Most likely to succeed .....	Alda Froelich
Best athlete .....	Elwin Thomas
Most influential .....	William Dixon
Hardest worker .....	George Aykroyd
Biggest flirt .....	Marion Herman
Prettiest .....	Eugenia Fluck
Best dressed .....	Marion McClosky
Best natured .....	Paul Sinwell
Wittiest .....	Edward McGovern
Thinks he or she is.....	Arthur Altenderfer
Most original .....	Alda Froelich
Biggest fusser .....	Marion Herman
Noisiest .....	Arthur Altenderfer
Poorest bluffer .....	Ben Coleman
In bad with faculty.....	Henry Hammond
Best student .....	Alda Froelich
Biggest kid .....	Aubrey Baldwin
First to be married .....	Thomas Ueberroth
Laziest .....	Ben Coleman
Most happy-go-lucky .....	Mildred Ohl
Biggest eater .....	Joseph Longo
Most energetic .....	Alda Froelich
Biggest tease .....	Robert Laufer
Most musical .....	Sara Tobias
Biggest talker .....	Paul Sinwell



## Joke Department

Longo (in class meeting): "Since money is our main object, let's make some."

Greenberg: "Better not take a chance. It's pretty risky."

Professor Hutchinson (in study hall): "Leidich, that's enough from you."

Leidich: "I'm not doing anything."

Hutch: "Well, turn around, and do something."

Dixon (in dressing room): "Fahs, did you take a shower yet?"

Fahs: "Why, is there one missing?"

Professor H. B. Moyer (in trigonometry class): "It takes you a quarter of an hour to do a problem that ought to be done in fifteen minutes."

Professor Moyer (to student): "Do you have a grip on trigonometry?"

Student (holding trig. book tightly): "Yes, sir!"

## TEACHERS ON THE PHONE

Emery (scowling): "What do you want?"

Runyeon (dreamily): "Ye-e-e-es?"

Moyer (gruffly): "216 speaking!"

McCreary (shrilly): "Hello! Keep quiet" (to class).

Billington (trying to reach phone on toes and speaking sweetly): "Hel-lo!"

## THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEE

Ueberroth without McCloskey.  
Dietrich in school a whole week.  
Trumbauer not flirting.  
Alexy reading a Bible.  
Miss McCreary reading "*The Morning Sun.*"  
Herman without her brains tied.  
Bill Stark swimming.  
Aykroyd with a girl.  
McGovern keeping quiet.  
Another cake baked by Genie Fluck.  
Emery with a grouch.  
Hutchinson using his head.  
Miss Hess taking her time.  
Austy Tate without a cigarette.  
Moyer without his papers.  
Howlett sanctioning a dance.

Miss Runyeon wrote several questions on the board.  
Martin (staring at them blankly): "Miss Runyeon, shall I answer them very briefly?"  
Miss Runyeon: "Tell everything you know about them."  
Martin: "Well, that's the same thing."

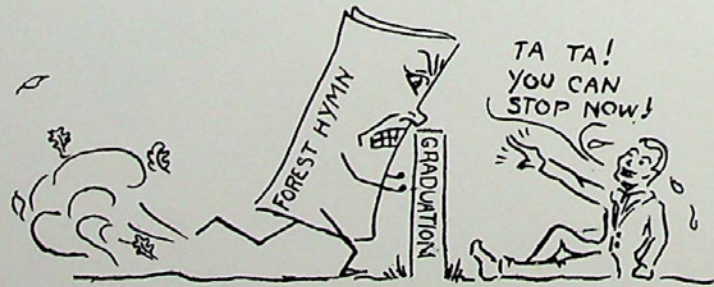
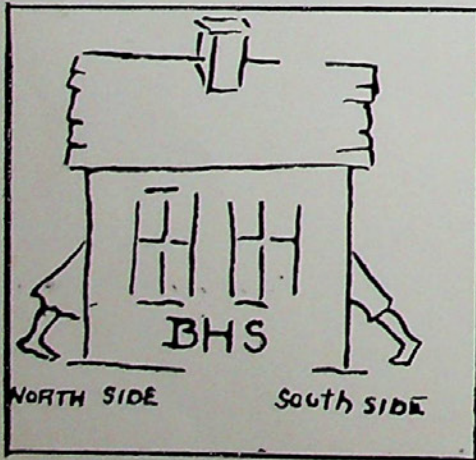
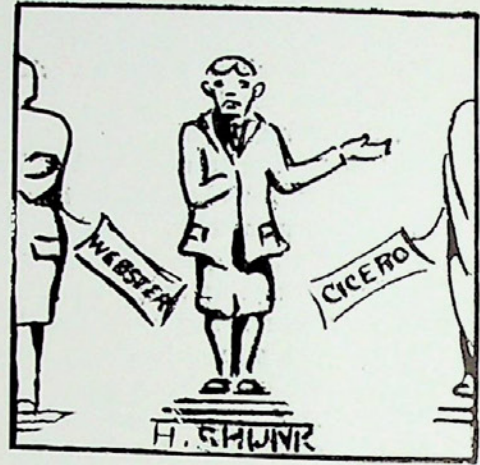
Mr. Hall: "The Romans urned their dead."  
Senior: "We earn our living."

Ruth Samuels: "Have you seen 'Oliver Twist'?"  
Marian Herman: "No, I haven't been to any dances lately."

First Senior: "You can lead a horse to water."  
Second Senior: "Yes, but a pencil will always be lead."



# Remembrances of our High School Days





**BETHLEHEM  
STEEL  
COMPANY**

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*Lehigh Valley*

*National Bank*

*The Friendly Bank*

## BACK TO BIG SPACES

Thah aint no yuse a-talkin, boys,  
Thah's no place yuh kin go,  
Ah mean besiden Texas, now,  
Thet gets next tuh yuh so.  
So this lame lonesum Maverick heah  
Aint driften aimless like,  
But's goen tuh roun' himself right up  
An straight fuh Texas hike.  
En ninety two, some tendahfoot,  
Ah landed en thet zone,  
Mah belt stuck full o' six shootahs,  
Mah hade stuck full o' bone.  
Ah thot tequilla wuz a bug,  
Tamalah some gal's name,  
Tabasco wuz tha city whence,  
Chia con carne came.  
Ah thot thet dobah wuz a drug,  
An' ombra wuz tuh keep rain off,  
That's what ah uzed tuh think.  
But soon ah got real hard en tuff,  
Like all thet Texan crowd,  
An wrangled with tha bestah them,  
An' they all suah allowed  
From Lahredo, Texahkana,  
Panhandle tuh tha brine,  
Ah had em all lashed to the mast,  
En any shooten line.  
Ah jined up with thuh Rangers then,  
Through cloud-buhsts, saclones, heat.  
Ah trailen of them bad men bold,  
Gosh! Some bad guys ah'd meet.  
Then when they sent thuh boys across  
Ta roun' up Wilhelm's crew,  
Ah natchully had tuh mosey long,  
'T 'warn't nothun else tuh do.  
Ah had about a yeah of it,  
Mah luck held pretty good,  
Until Ah got it en tha thigh,  
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An' now ah'm off fer good ole Tex,  
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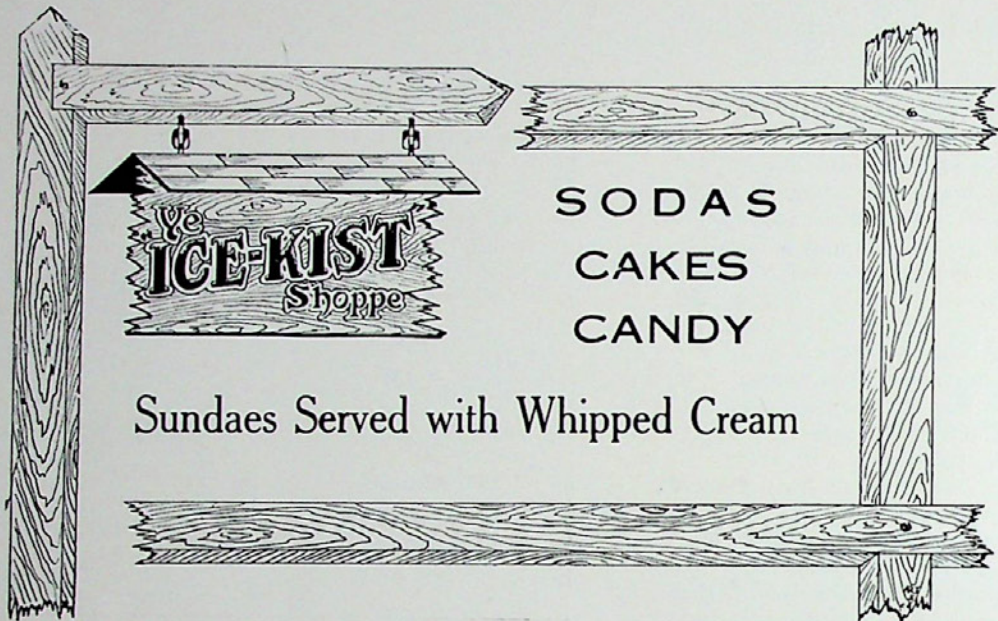
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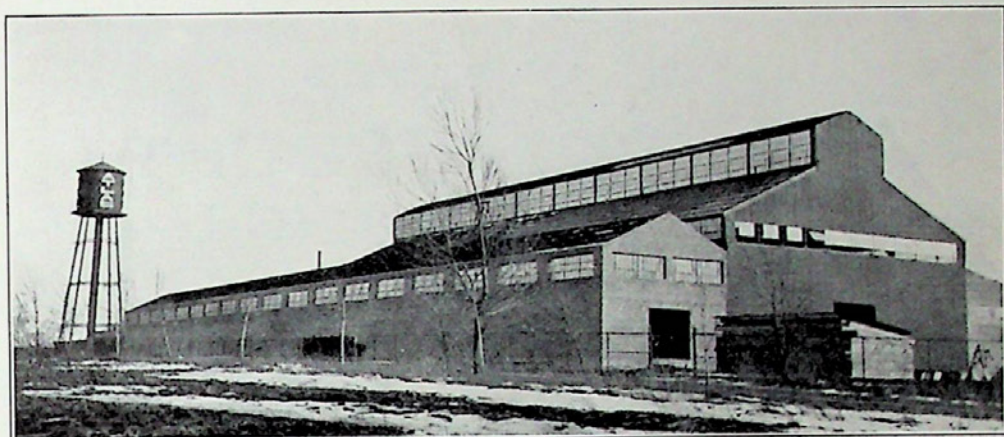
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


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