

Mary P. Metzger

# SPECTATOR SENIOR NUMBER

S.D.W.



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We have reserved for every member of the  
Class of 1923½ an interesting book

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containing general information relating to modern  
banking transactions.

This book will be of value to every graduate,  
and may be had by calling at the bank.



**In the New U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.**

**216-218 Franklin St.**

TO THE GRADUATING  
CLASS OF  
1923 $\frac{1}{2}$

## CONGRATULATIONS!

As you begin your business career, or take up your College course for a higher education, you take with you best wishes for success, from the undersigned, who served you as your printers while in High School.



**Weigel & Barber, Inc.**

*Commercial Printers*

204 Bedford St.

Johnstown, Pa.





## DRESSY FELTS

---For Early  
Spring Wear

Felt—for hats—has come to stay. Not as a sports hat. But as a street hat and oft-times a semi-dress hat. If you've a felt hat you have one that will take the place of a half dozen others—and you're assured of smartness personified. There is a special group of these new and early Spring Hats priced very reasonably.

*Millinery Salon-Second Floor  
Lincoln Street*

**Nathan's The Big Store**

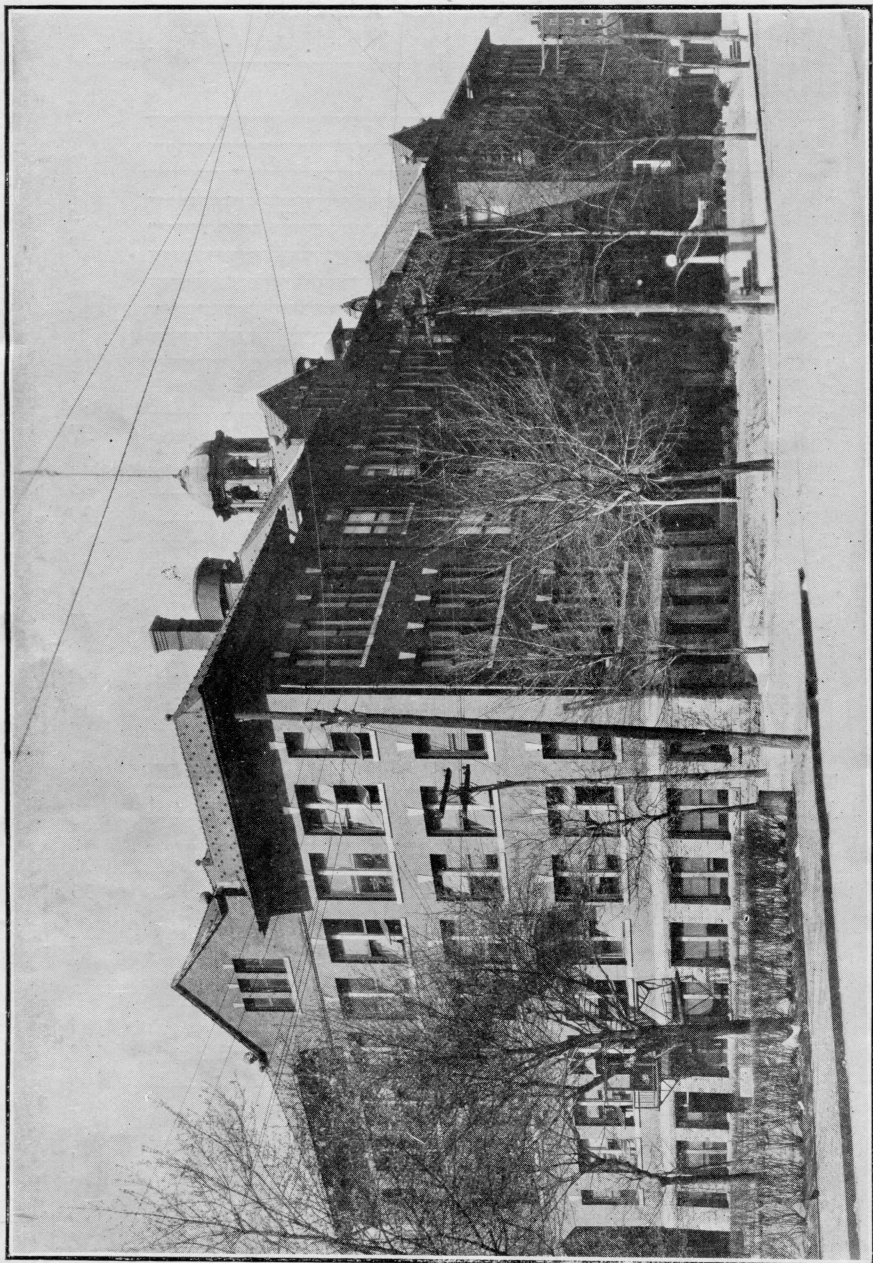
Main Street

Franklin Street

Lincoln Street

# Table of Contents

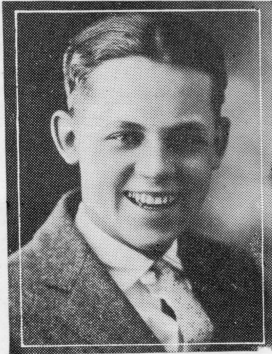
Cover Design.....	Sarah Watkins	
Literary		
Johnstown High School .....		6
Dedication .....		7
Appreciation .....		8
Senior Program .....		9
Class Motto .....		9
Class Colors .....		9
Class Flower .....		9
Honor Roll .....		10
Class Officers .....		11
Class of 1923½ .....		12
Class Poem—Farewell to 1923½ .....	Richard Blough	55
Class Song of 1923½ .....		56
Just Memories .....	Pamela McWilliams	57
Snapshots .....		59
Horror-scope .....		63
Senior Plans .....		70
Cartoon .....	Gerard Rooney	73
Dreams .....	Louise Brown	74
Shades of Aeneas .....	Wilbur McHenry	75
A Question of Handbags .....	Helen Crocker	77
“In Ye Olde Days” .....	Evelyn Blough	79
Impressions of Yosemite Valley .....	Earl Opperman	82
Foolishly Wise .....	Savella Geisel	85
Telephone and Telegraph Poles That I Have Met .....	John Best	87
Members of the Dramatic Club .....		89
The Dramatic Club .....	Thomas Harries	91
J. D. Ripple, Principal .....		92
Principal's Page .....		93
Staff Page .....		94
Members of the Spectator Staff .....		95
Editorials		
Changing Beliefs .....	Eleanor Chapman	97
Moving On .....	Harriet A. Hosmer	98
Members of the A-B Club .....		99
School News .....		101
Football Team .....		103
Athletics .....		105
Johnstown High School Band .....		107
Alumni Notes .....		109
Members of the Faculty .....		111
Exchanges .....		113
Student Council .....		115
Ruthless Rimes .....		118
Jokes .....		121
Advertisements .....		122
Autographs .....		154



JOHNSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL



## Class Officers



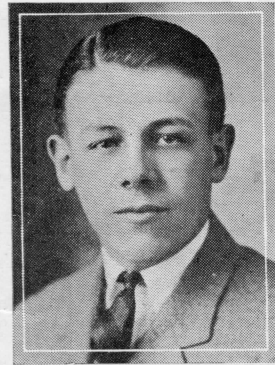
WILBER McHENRY,  
President



EMORY KRISTOF,  
Vice President



CHARLOTTE CULP  
Secretary



SANFORD CUPP,  
Treasurer

# Class of 1923<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

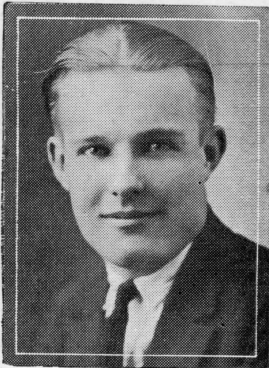


**STANFORD BARLETT**

"Stan"

Wireless Club

To be honest is his ambition,  
To be kind is his aim,  
He is the type of fellow  
Who is worthy of his name.



**LOUIS BAUMER**

"Louie"

Cheer-leader '22-'23  
Varsity Basketball '22-'23  
Orchestra '20-'21-'22  
Pep Club '22  
"Pickwick and Bardell"  
Special Orchestra '22  
Outdoor Club '22

"Louie" is a jolly boy,  
As cheer leader he is our joy;  
Quick of speech and quick of mind,  
A cheerier lad is hard to find.



**ANNA RUTH BENDER**

"Bennie"

Glee Club '22-'23  
Sewing Club  
"Yanki San"

Anna Ruth is a bashful lass,  
One of the nicest in our class.  
Once started she's quite a talker,  
And then the trouble is to stop  
her.

## VERA BENNETT

"Red"

Dramatic Club  
Girls' Basketball  
Girls' Sports Club

Vera with the Titian hair  
None there are with her compare,  
Sprightly, happy, chatty, gay,  
'Tis our Vera through the day.



## LUCINDA BENSHOFF

"Firpo"

Mock Trial  
A. B. Club

"Diligence is the mother of good  
luck."



## LEWIS BERRY

"Berry"

"Trials of Bad English"

"A good disposition is more valuable  
than gold."





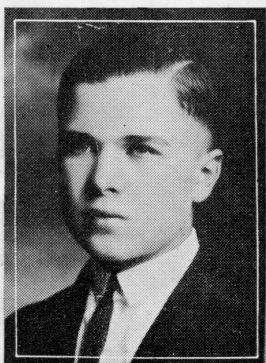


PHILIP BESHANSKY

"Phil"

A. B. Club  
Wireless Telegraph Club

In mathematics he's the shark,  
He surely hits the mark,  
And still he's full of vim—  
We're all proud of him.



JOHN BEST

"Johnny"

Band  
Orchestra  
Wireless Club  
Inter-class Basketball  
Pep Orchestra

"Let the world slide."



MARY BIFANO

"Biffie"

Girls' Sport Club  
May-Day Festival  
"Trials of Bad English"  
Inter-Class Basketball  
Class Basketball

Though days be dark,  
Though days be dreary,  
Mary's a lass  
We always find cheery.

## JEAN BLETCH

"Irish"

Dramatic Club  
Girls' Sports Club  
May Day Festival

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."



## MAMIE BLOOMBERG

"Mame"

"The Workhouse Ward"  
"Two Crooks and a Lady"  
Dramatic Club '23-'23½  
Glee Club  
Spring Concert '20  
"Army and Navy"

But O, she dances such a way!  
No sun upon an Easter-day,  
If half so fine a sight.



## EVELYN BLOUGH

"Edge"

Girls' Glee Club '23½  
Girls' Sport Club  
May Day Festival  
Dramatic Club

Evelyn is happy,  
Evelyn is free,  
Evelyn is mirthful  
And so with her are we.



**RICHARD BLOUGH****"Dick"**

Geology Club

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

**MARGARET BRADLEY****"Peg"**

Girls' Sport Club  
May Day Festival  
Dramatic Club  
Girls' Glee Club

"Peg's" an expert cook  
And a fine dancer, too,  
She's also great at blushing—  
There's nothing she can't do.

**LOUISE BROWN****"Brownie"**

Sketch Club  
Dramatic Club '23  
Spectator Staff

She possesses "the two noblest of  
things, which are sweetness and  
light."



ROBERT BURKHARD

"Bob"

Varsity Football '21, '22, '23  
 Varsity Basketball '21, '22, '23  
 Basketball Captain '22, '23  
 Varsity Club  
 Student Council

"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee,  
 At all his jokes—for many a joke had he."



KATHARINE CARREL

"Kitty"

"Our Motherland"  
 Girls' Sport Club

You've all heard of "Kitty," here  
 she is—  
 Kind-hearted, good-natured and  
 sweet.



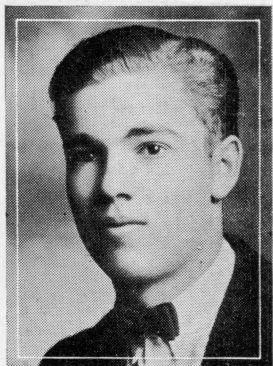
ELEANOR CHAPMAN

"Chappie"

Girls' Sports Club  
 May Day Festival  
 Girls' Basketball  
 Spectator Staff  
 Gymnasium Exhibition

"Humor is wit and love."





FRED COLLEY

"Colley"

Bird Study Club

There are those who are happy,  
 There are those who are sad,  
 But Fred's a lad  
 We always find glad.



MARIAN COLLEY

"Marnie"

A. B. Club  
 Dramatic Club  
 Girls' Sport Club  
 May Day Festival  
 Girls' Glee Club

We all adore our "Marnie"  
 With her loving disposition,  
 We wish her luck and happiness,  
 As well as a good position.



ROBERT COUSINS

"Bob"

Surveying Club  
 Tumbling Team  
 Rifle Club

"The world belongs to the energetic"

## HELEN CROCKER

"Crock"

A. B. Club  
 Dramatic Club  
 "Our Motherland"  
 Girls' Sport Club  
 Honor Roll  
 May Day Festival

"Happiness is a trait, indeed."



## CHARLOTTE CULP

"Culp"

A. B. Club—7 terms  
 Salutatorian  
 Class Secretary—Term VIII  
 Exchange Editor of Spectator,  
 '23½  
 Student Council  
 Dramatic Club

Charlotte is a busy lass,  
 Who stood very high in our class,  
 Her winsome smiles and charming  
 features,  
 Seem to help us other creatures.

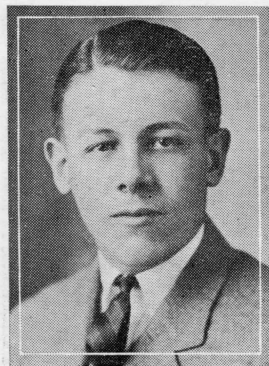


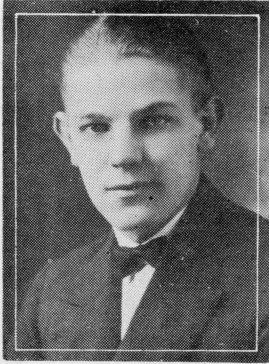
## SANFORD CUPP

"Cuppy"

Class Treasurer, VII and VIII  
 Assembly Room Treasurer VIII  
 Dramatic Club  
 "Bardell vs. Pickwick"  
 Spectator Staff  
 A. B. Club

"A little nonsense now and then  
 Is relished by the wisest men."



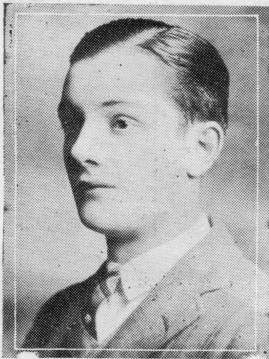


RAYMOND CUSTER

"Ray"

Dramatic Club  
 "The Rivals"  
 "Bardell vs. Pickwick"  
 "The Rising of the Moon"  
 Spectator Staff  
 Band and Orchestra

"The manly part is to do with might  
 and main what you can do."



FRED DARR

"Freddy"

Band and Orchestra  
 Chess Club  
 All Boy Trio  
 High School Pep Orchestra

"One faithful friend is enough for  
 a man's self; 'tis much to meet  
 with such a one."



MIRIAM DAVIS

"Babe"

Girls' Sport Club  
 May Day Festival  
 Dramatic Club

"Her character may be discovered  
 by her cheerfulness."

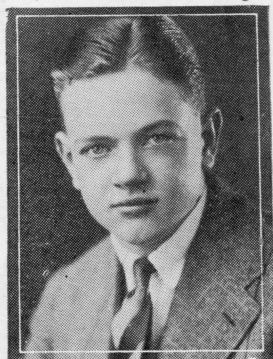


## WINSTON L. DAVIS

"Wins"

Student Council  
 A. B. Club  
 Advertising Manager of Spec-  
 tator  
 Inter-class Basketball  
 Dramatic Club  
 "Bardell vs. Pickwick"  
 "The First Thanksgiving Din-  
 ner"  
 Honorary Member of Chamber  
 of Commerce

"It is the manner which is better  
 than all."



## FREDA DIEBOLD

"Fritz"

Sewing Club

"Virtue is the beauty of the soul."



## JAMES DONAHUE

"Jimmy"

"Spreading the News"  
 Jr. and Sr. Reception Play  
 "Pickwick vs. Bardell"  
 "Miss Civilization"  
 "The First Thanksgiving Din-  
 ner"  
 "The Rivals"  
 Dramatic Club  
 Pep Club

"And frame your mind to mirth and  
 merriment  
 Which bars a thousand harms and  
 lengthens life."





MABEL DOTTS

"Mae"

Honor Roll  
Girls' Sport Club

"Observe, without labor, nothing  
prosper."



HELEN DOWDELL

Helen

A. B. Club  
Spectator Staff '22½, 23½  
Honor Roll  
Girls' Sport Club  
May Day Festival  
Student Council

"Honor is the result of labor."



CHARLES EASTERBROOK "Chess"

Broad Pen Club  
Tumbling Team  
Dramatic Club  
Lettering Club

"True wit is everlasting."

## ROSEMARY ECK

"Eckie"

Dramatic Club  
A. B. Club  
Girls' Sport Club  
May Day Festival  
"Our Motherland"

Here is a girl who is always happy,  
And a girl who is full of fun,  
There are many who will miss Rose-  
mary,  
When their senior year is done.



## MILDRED EDKINS

"Mid"

"Army and Navy"  
May Day Festival  
Girls' Sport Club  
Girls' Glee Club '21

"Knowledge is power."

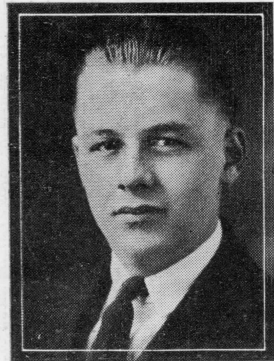


## JOHN ELLSWORTH

"Johnnie"

Current Events Club '22  
Dramatic Club  
Hiking Club

"Kindness is vitrue itself."





LUCILE EMRICK

"Jake"

"Our Motherland"  
Glee Club  
Tennis Club

There's language in her eyes, her  
cheek, her lip.



MILDRED F. EPPLEY

"Mid"

Sewing Club

"A true friend embraces our objects  
as his own."



BERNADETTE EXLER

"Kid"

May Day Festival  
Glee Club  
"Yanki San"  
"Pickwick Papers"  
Girls' Quartette  
Dramatic Club

"A constant friend is a thing rare,  
and hard to find."



REBECCA FAIRFAX

"Becky"

A. B. Club  
May Day Festival

"Faith is necessary to victory."



CHARLES FLECKENSTEIN "Finkle"

Varsity Football 1922-'23  
Track 1921  
Interclass Basketball 1921  
Nature Club 1921  
Joke Editor 1922  
Scrub Football 1921

"Ability is of little account without  
opportunity."



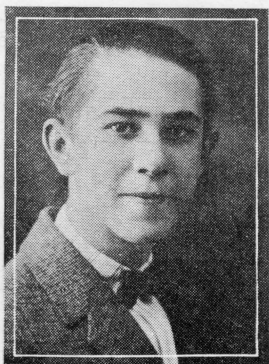
KATHERINE FREIDOFF

"Kitty"

Tennis Club  
Dramatic Club

"Let cheerfulness on happy future  
wait."



**MORRIS FRIANT****"Marls"**

Wireless Club

"There was never yet a truly great man that was not at the same time virtuous."

**RUTH FRIANT****"Rufus"**

"The Gypsy Power"

A. B. Club

Student Council

"Wee modest, crimson tipped flower"

**DWIGHT FYOCK****"Whitey"**

Varsity Football '22, '23

Track '21, '22, '23

Varsity Club

"O, that my dream were a lasting dream."

MARTHA GALLAGHER "Marty"

Girls' Sport Club  
May Day Festival  
"The First Thanksgiving Dinner"  
"The Rivals"  
Dramatic Club

"Maiden when such a soul as thine  
is born, the morning stars their  
ancient music make."



SAVELLA GEISEL "Wedge"

Dramatic Club  
"Comedy of Errors"  
Home Room President  
Banker 306  
First prize essay on "Milk"  
First prize essay on "Daniel Webster"

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

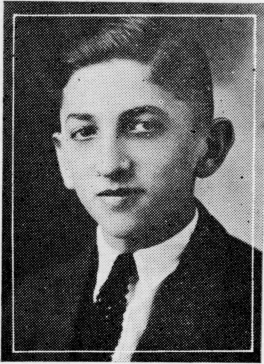


WILLIAM GOOD "Bill"

Dramatic Club  
A. B. Club—6 terms  
Spectator Staff  
Honor Roll  
Pep Club

"There is no better relation than a  
prudent and faithful friend."





RAYMOND GORDON

"Ray"

Spanish Club  
"En el Cape"

"To be content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure riches."



DONALD GRAY

"Count"

Athletic Booster Room 306  
Home Room Representative  
Room 306  
Dramatic Club  
Pep Club  
Tennis Club  
Spectator Staff

"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to the soul with hooks of steel."



JOSEPH GRIFFITH

"Joe"

Surveying Club

"Self and rest tie all my cares up."



JOHN GRITZER

"Slimmy"

President of Assembly  
Student Council

"All thoughtful men are solitary  
and original in themselves."



IRENE HAER

"Bubbles"

Glee Club '23  
Appreciation Club

"The most effective coquetry is in-  
nocence."



ADELE HAHN

"Del"

A. B. Club  
College Duke  
"Comedy of Errors"  
Class Secretary '23  
Assembly Room Secretary '23½  
Tennis Club  
Dramatic Club

"I value Science—none can prize it  
more."



**RAAB HAMILTON****"Tiddy"**

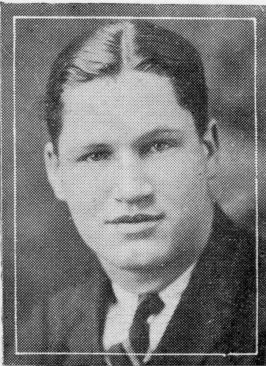
Student Council  
 Vice President Dramatic Club  
 '23  
 President of Boosters Association '23½  
 Cheer Leader '22½, '23½  
 Spectator Staff  
 Advertising Manager—"The Senior Play" '23½

"And one may say that his wit shines at the expense of his memory."

**THOMAS WILLIAM HARRIES****"Tommie"**

Treasurer of Dramatic Club  
 Eight plays  
 "The Rivals"  
 Surveying Club  
 President of Assembly Room  
 Band and Orchestra

"Humor has justly been regarded as the finest perfection of his poetic genius."

**JOSEPH HARTNETT****"Joe"**

Varsity Football '21, '22  
 Minstrel Show  
 "Waiting for the Trolley"  
 Vice Pres. of Student Council  
 Inter-class Track '20

"He has carried every point who has mixed the useful with the agreeable."

## KATHERINE HASSON

"Kitty"

"David Harum"  
"Army and Navy"  
Girls' Sport Club  
"Our Motherland"  
Dramatic Club

"Inner sunshine warms not only the  
heart of the owner, but all those  
who come in contact."



## LILLIAN HERSHBERGGER "Tweedie"

Dramatic Club  
Silent Drama Club  
Army and Navy

"The stars of heaven are not more  
true  
Than this girl as a friend."



## HELEN HILDEBRAND

"Hildie"

Student Council  
Cashier  
May Day Festival  
Dramatic Club  
Girls' Sport Club

Lively, jolly and gay,  
A sweet little girl in every way.





RUTH HORNING

"Rufus"

Art Editor  
 Spelling Club  
 Gymnasium Exhibition  
 Story-Telling Group

"A gentle and unostentatious character  
 That amiable girl with a deep heart."



GEORGE HOWARD

"Howard"

Band  
 Camera Club

"He hath a stern look, but a gentle heart."



LILLIAN ITELL

"Lil"

Vice President Term VII  
 Dramatic Club  
 Basketry Club  
 Student Council '22  
 "First Thanksgiving Dinner"  
 "The Rivals"

Bright, winsome, witty and gay,  
 Who always knows a way  
 To solve the hardest problem.



**CARL JACKSON****"Stonewall"**

Dramatic Club  
 "The First Thanksgiving Dinner"  
 "The Rivals"  
 Miscellaneous Club '21

"The deed I intend is great,  
 But what as yet I know not."

**HERBERT JOSEPH****"Herb"**

Basketball '20  
 Football '21  
 Track '19, '20  
 Wireless Club  
 "Our Motherland"

"Silence is the perfectest herald of  
 Joy."

**CECIL KAPLAN****"Gabriel"**

Interclass Basketball '19½,  
 '22½  
 Asst. Basketball Manager '21  
 Wireless Club  
 Gymnasium Exhibition  
 Interclass Track Meet '21½

"For he's a jolly good fellow!"  
 "Mischievous" as can be—





CLARA KEENAN

"Pat"

Girls' Sport Club  
 Interclass Basketball Team  
 School Basketball Team  
 Gymnasium Exhibition  
 May Day Festival

"So her life was full of sunshine."



ESTHER KEHLER

"Pete"

Dramatic Club  
 "Our Motherland"  
 Silent Drama Club

"From the crown of her head to the  
 sole of her foot, she is all mirth."



MARY KEIPER

"Keip"

Basketry Club  
 A. B. Club Term VII

Mary is a quiet girl,  
 So modest and retiring,  
 In efforts to please every one  
 She ever is untiring.

## GLADYS KINZEY

"Glady"

"Our Motherland"  
 "Yanki San"  
 A. B. Club  
 Dramatic Club  
 Glee Club '22, '23  
 Band and Orchestra

"Those smiles and glances let me see  
 Sweet peace and happy wisdom  
 smoothed her brow."



## BLANCHE KOONTZ

"Coonie"

Glee Club  
 Sports' Club  
 Girls' Basketball  
 "Army and Navy"

"She's all my fancy painted her."



## ELIZABETH KRISE

"Queenie"

Girls' Sport Club  
 May Day Festival  
 "Army and Navy"

She that was ever fair and never  
 proud  
 Had tongue at will, and yet was  
 never loud.



**EMORY KRISTOF****"Em"**

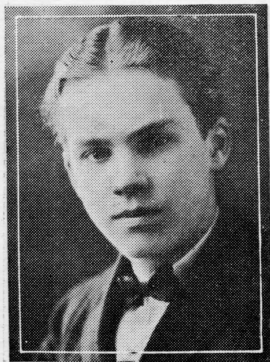
Vice President of Class  
 President of Dramatic Club  
 A. B. Club  
 Student Council '22, '23  
 "The Rivals"  
 Spectator Staff  
 Honor Roll

\* Emory with his business-like air,  
 Is usually seen most anywhere;  
 If it isn't business, it's sure to be  
     sport,  
 As that is Emory Kristoff's sort.

**HERBERT LAMBERT****"Hab"**

A. B. Club  
 Wireless Club

"Men of few words are the best of  
     men."

**MALCOLM LAMBING****"Mac"**

Student Council  
 Spectator Staff  
 Dramatic Club  
 Geology Club  
 "Comedy of Errors"

Malcolm is a studious lad,  
 He really does his best,  
 In all his studies he tries to make  
     good,  
 Although sometimes he doesn't do  
     as he should.



## LOIS LANSBERRY

"Lois"

Movie Club  
Dramatic Club  
Student Council

"Those about her,  
From her shall learn the perfect  
ways of honour."



## CHARLOTTE LEFFLER

"Speed"

Glee Club  
Movie Club  
"First Flag"  
"Army and Navy"  
"Our Motherland"

She wears the rose of youth upon  
her.



## HAZEL LEFFLER

"Haz"

Miscellaneous Club

"Gentle, timid, sweet and kind,  
Are her attributes defined."





GERALDINE LEHMAN

"Jerry"

Girls' Basketball  
 Band and Orchestra  
 Girls' Jazz Orchestra  
 Glee Club  
 "Our Motherland"  
 "Army and Navy"

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."



CHARLES LIVINGSTON

"Chick"

Wireless Club  
 Mathematics Club

"An honest man is a rare variety of human species."



LANCASTER LOWRY

Radio Club  
 Band  
 Geology Club  
 Orchestra

"Happy the man, and happy he alone,  
 He who can call today his own;  
 He who, secure within, can say,  
 Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today."

## HELEN MARKS

"Marksie"

A. B. Club  
Camp Fire Girls  
Dramatic Club

Ever kind and true,  
She always is to you.



## AGNES MARTIN

"Ag"

Orchestra '22, '23½  
"Our Motherland"  
Glee Club '23½  
Dramatic Club  
All Girls' Sport Club  
"The Rivals"

Her music comes "untwisting all the  
                  charms that tie  
The hidden soul of harmony."



## BENNETT MITCHELL

"Ben"

Spectator Staff  
Tennis Club  
Dramatic Club  
"Comedy of Errors"  
Better English  
Class Basketball '21, '23

Small of stature, great of mind,  
Pleasant, gentle, kind.  
When he becomes a man  
He'll succeed, just wait and see.





ROSE MOBERLY

"Tay"

Girl's Sport Club  
May Day Festival  
Assembly Spectator Reporter

"Silence oft sweeter is than speech"



KENITH MOORE

"Ken"

Concert Master of Orchestra  
Band  
Christmas Pageant of '21  
Inter-Class Track '23  
Boys' Hiking Club

In our class there is a lad,  
If you can't guess who it might be,  
Who has knowledge galore,  
We'll tell you—Kenith Moore.



REMONA MOORE

"Dutch"

Tennis Club  
"Comedy of Errors"

What a curious contradiction,  
She is "Dutch" though an English  
maid.  
Fashions are her predeliction  
But with that—not half is said.



## ANNA MORGAN

"Ann"

Girls' Sport Club  
 May Day Festival  
 Student Council  
 "Our Motherland"

"Faithfulness and sincerity first of  
 all."



## JOHN MURDOCK

"Smiley"

Senior Trio  
 Class Song  
 "Spanish Toreador"  
 Pep Orchestra  
 Gymnasium Exhibition '20

"Smiley" plays the banjo,  
 "Smiley" likes to sing,  
 In fact our daring "Smiley"  
 Would try most anything.



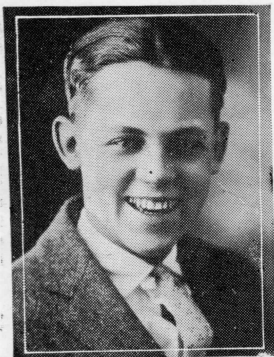
## HELEN MYERS

"Hen"

Student Council  
 A. B. Club  
 "Our Motherland"  
 May Day Festival  
 Dramatic Club

We never find her noisy;  
 In judgment she is just;  
 She certainly is worthy  
 A part in any trust.





WILBUR McHENRY, JR. "Squibb"

Class Pres. VI, VII, VIII '23½  
 Pres. Student Council  
 The A B Trio  
 Orchestra—7 terms  
 "The Rivals"  
 Associate Editor Spectator '23

Here's to our president,  
 Who has guided our fortunes  
 Through two years of success and  
 happiness.



PAMELA McWILLIAMS "Pat"

A. B. Club, two terms  
 President of A B Club  
 Dramatic Club  
 Secretary of Dramatic Club  
 Chairman of Social Committee  
 "The Rivals"

Pamela is an ambitious lass,  
 Always on duty in class.  
 At her lessons every day,  
 Trying to make each grade an A.



MAE NEWMAN "Maze"

Girls' Sport Club  
 May Day Festival  
 Dramatic Club  
 "Mock Wedding"

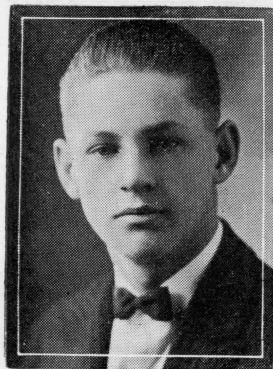
"For she's a jolly good sport, you  
 know."

## EARL OPPERMAN

"Oppy"

Pep Club  
Dramatic Club  
"The First Thanksgiving Dinner"  
"The Rivals"  
Treasurer of Home Room  
Wireless Club

"A jolly fellow, full of fun,  
Makes a good school friend."



## THELMA ORRIS

"Tubles"

Girls' Sport Club  
"Las Pantalones"  
Dramatic Club  
May Day Festival  
A. B. Club

"'Tis good nature only wins the heart."

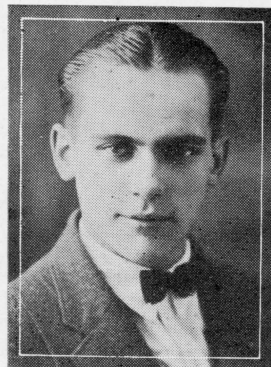


## SAMUEL OWENS

"Mule"

Secretary of Geology Club

"Sam" is ready for any sport,  
That High School may suggest,  
And this you may be assured of  
He always does his best.





CARMAN PATETE

"Carm"

Chess Club  
 Dramatic Club  
 "First Thanksgiving Dinner"  
 Episode of "Pickwick vs. Bardell"  
 "The Rivals"  
 Inter-Class Track '21

Trustworthy and efficient,  
 Kind-hearted and true,  
 Loyal to his frindns,  
 For nothing else would do.



LOIS PAXTON

"Lou"

May Day Festival  
 Dramatic Club  
 Sports Club

"Silence is a true friend who never betrays."



RUBY PENROD

"Booby"

Sewing Club  
 "Our Motherland"  
 "Comedy of Errors"  
 Student Council  
 Dramatic Club  
 Mock Wedding

"As she thinketh in her heart, so is she."



JOSEPH PORNICHAK

"Joe"

Broad Lettering Club

"Character is the diamond that  
scratches every other stone."



LAYOLA RAGER

"Reg"

Girls' Sport Club  
May Day Festival  
Dramatic Club  
Secretary of Home Room  
The Auction Sale

"The expression of truth is simplic-  
ity."



EVA RATOWSKY

"Radio"

"Trials of English"  
Dramatic Club  
Hiking Club  
A. B. Club  
Honor Roll  
Auction Sale

Eva studies hard to win great fame  
To be a stenographer some day is  
her aim.





JOHN REESE

"Jack"

Student Council  
 Dramatic Club  
 Inter Class B. B. '22  
 Asst. B. B. Mgr. '22  
 Vice Pres. of Athletic Boosters

"A combination of cheerfulness and  
 modesty makes an excellent wear-  
 ing quality."

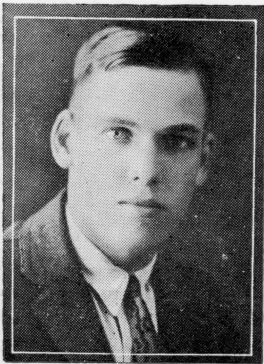


HELEN REPP

"Helen"

Dramatic Club  
 Nature Club  
 "Our Motherland"  
 Girls' Basket Ball Team  
 Assembly Room Treasurer VIII

This classmate is always gracious  
 With manners quite vivacious;  
 Is always in a hurry,  
 Was never known to worry.



JOHN RESLEY

"Eph"

Track '22

When a job must be done  
 With a smile and a grin,  
 Tho encouraged by none  
 He starts right in.

**DWIGHT RININGER****"Gene"**

Student Council  
Rep. to Lions Club

Although he's very talkative  
He's convincing, you'll agree.

**HELEN ROSE****"Rosie"**

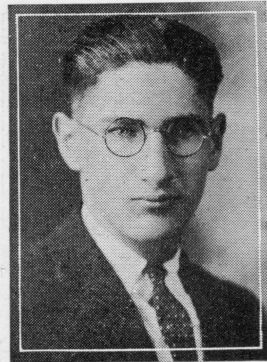
"Our Motherland"  
Girls' Sport Club  
May Day Festival  
Dramatic Club

"One laugh is worth a hundred  
groans in any market."

**HYMAN ROSE****"Heinie"**

A. B. Club  
Wireless Club  
Tumbling Team

Here is a boy who has very little time  
to fool,  
Because he realizes the seriousness  
of school.





ROSE ROSENBERG

"Rosie"

Dramatic Club  
 A. B. Club—8 terms  
 Nature Club  
 Glee Club  
 Valedictorian

"The world is always ready to re-  
 ceive success with open arms."

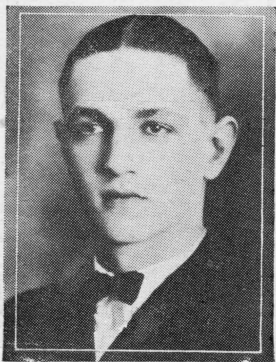


EDITH ROSS

"Ede"

Girls' Sport Club  
 Glee Club

She gets her lessons  
 Without a sigh,  
 Nothing too hard  
 For her to try.



HARRY SCHMIDT

"Hall"

Student Council  
 Rifle Club

A lad whom in our crystal we see  
 see  
 Success along life's way.



## CLARK SHAFFER

"Shaff"

Football '21, '22, '23  
 Varsity Football '22, '23  
 Track '22, '23  
 Swimming Club  
 Tumbling Team '21

Clark is not an English shark  
 But give him a football  
 And he makes quite a mark.



## THELMA SINE

"Fish"

May Day Festival  
 Glee Club  
 Girls' Sport Club  
 Cashier for 1 Term  
 Asst. Cashier for 1 term

This girl is always happy and kind,  
 A better friend is hard to find.

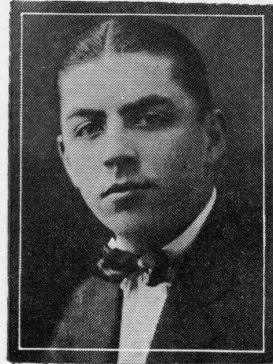


## JOHN SLAGLE

"Johnny"

Wireless Club  
 Student Council  
 Football '23

"As prone to mischief as able to  
 perform it."



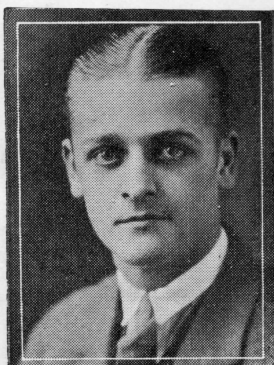


GLADYS SPEICHER

"Spike"

Student Council  
 Girls' Sport Club  
 Dramatic Club  
 Vice Pres. of Assembly Room  
 May Day Festival  
 The Auction Sale

"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."



WILBUR STATLER

"Web"

Assistant Football Manager '22  
 Football Manager '23  
 Stage Manager  
 Scenic artist for "Come Out of the Kitchen"

He's a member of our class,  
 And a place we can't dispute,  
 He's the manager of our team,  
 And a fellow of repute.



CLEDA STRAYER

"Deetz"

Embroidery Club  
 Glee Club

About this girl we want to add  
 A word of praise and commendation,  
 A kind heart she always had,  
 Which alone is explanation.

## DUKE STOUPPE

"Duke"

Football '23  
Interclass Basketball  
Mock Trial  
Surveying Club

"Nowhere so busy a man—  
And yet he seemed busier than he  
was."



## FLORA TURBY

"Flo"

Home Room Secretary  
Girls' Sport Club  
Dramatic Club  
"Army and Navy"

"Silence sweeter is than speech."



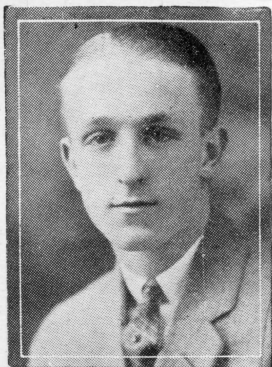
## MARY ELLEN VAN

"Yay Yay"

Embroidery Club  
Glee Club

"Always studious and thoughtful."





COLBERT W. VARNER

"Cub"

Orchestra  
 Pep Club  
 Spanish Play  
 Secretary of Room

"His violin is rich music."



PERRY VOLPITTO

"Pete"

A. B. Club, 3 terms  
 Assembly Cashier '21  
 Pep Club  
 Dramatic Club  
 "Los Pantalones"  
 "The Rivals"

Perry is a handsome lad,  
 To fame he does aspire,  
 In the future may he succeed,  
 With his dramatic power.



ELLIS WAKEFIELD

"Ellie"

Wireless Club  
 Dramatic Club  
 Student Council

"Angling is somewhat like poetry—  
 men are to be born so."



## KATHRYN WALKER

"Kay"

Girls' Sports Club  
"Comedy of Errors"  
May Day Festival  
Student Council  
"First Thanksgiving Dinner"  
Dramatic Club

Affectionate, loving, sweet and kind,  
Another just like her is hard to find.



## SARA D. WATKINS

"Suds"

One thing is forever good,  
That one thing is Success.



## CHARLES YINGLING

"Chunky"

Spectator Staff  
Wireless Club  
Basketball

"The greatest truths are the simplest and so are the greatest men."



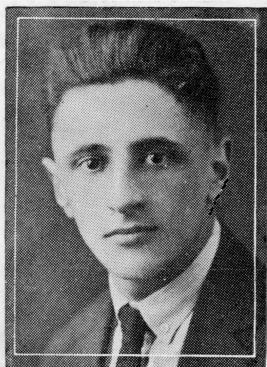


REBECCA YUDEN

"Yack"

Dramatic Club  
Hiking Club  
Trials of English  
A. B. Club  
Glee Club  
Honor Roll

"Honor be where honor is due."



ALEX ZASOFSKY

"Al"

Chess Club  
Pep Club

"No man is born without ambitious  
worldly desires."

## FAREWELL OF '23½

Richard F. Blough

Far in a nest of the mountain  
A beautiful valley lies,  
Beneath the shadowing hillsides  
And the turquoise skies.

'Tis here that the Johnstown High School  
In glorious pride I scan,  
Rearing majestic towers  
Where once the red man ran.

Teaching youth noble ideals  
Of dear manhood in life,  
Sending out students to become  
Strong in the nation's strife.

As in thy halls I linger,  
Memories flood my heart  
Of joys that thou hast given me,  
From which I now depart.

# CLASS SONG

Of

TWENTY THREE AND A HALF

Words by  
JOSEPH HARTNETT  
RAAB HAMILTON

Music by  
JOHN MURDOCK

Here's to our class so true Loy - al we will ev - er be  
Here's to our class so true And dear old Johns-town High

Tho our high school days are thru we'll ev - er think of thee  
May her col - ors Black and Blue in - spire us to do or die

We hope in fu - ture years that each class car - ries on  
Tho we must bid a - dieu to prin - ci - pal and staff

Our spi - rit and our cheers for soon we will be gone  
Loud let our voi - ces raise for TWEN - TY THREE AND A HALF.



## Just Memories.

For four long years, we, the class of 1923½, have been striving to reach our goal. Now our journey is almost at an end, and we leave our Alma Mater with a feeling of regret, but not without an appreciation of the help of our teachers, who were ever ready and willing to help, and of the good we have derived from their aid. Soon we will have but dear memories of the past. We look back upon them with pride at having attended Johnstown High School.

It was January 19th, 1920, that our class of 1923½ stormed the fortress of J. H. S. As we crossed the threshold of the old building we could not help feeling somewhat important. But things changed. We soon were startled by the fact that the really important members of the school were not the Freshmen, but the Seniors. We had to be contented with the reputation of being the most babyish bunch of students in the high school. Thus, in a measure, we became the laughing-stock of the upper-classmen.

As Freshmen we knew our place, and activities were scarce.

But in our Sophomore year we pursued our turn to chide the Freshmen with a feeling of revenge. Yet we did not neglect our studies. Through experience we learned that hard work is the path to victory, so we put our shoulders to the wheel and pushed steadily onward. We used this motto to a good advantage in athletics, and won for ourselves the Inter-scholastic Basket Ball Championship.

Much to our delight we remained Sophomores for just one year. Our Junior year brought the best class in Johnstown High School into prominence, and aided much in proving that we were essential to the progress of the school. We elected class officers, choosing in our dignified way, those who we thought were best fitted. They were Wilber McHenry, President; Winston Davis, Vice President; Donald Buchanan, Secretary; Fritz Moore, Treasurer. The first great social event in which we participated was the annual Junior-Senior Reception, May 13th, 1922. The gifted members of our class presented a play. Refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Almost without warning our much longed for Senior days were upon us. For three years we had struggled for this re-

ward, and now our ambitions were realized. With great zeal we plunged into the many duties before us. As Term VII class we elected the following officers: Pres., Wilber McHenry; Vice President, Lillian Itell; Secretary, Adele Hahn; Treasurer, Sanford Cupp. Our class held two dances during the term VII semester. On April 4th, 1923, we were entertained at the Junior-Senior Reception. The class of '23½ also took part in the organization of the Dramatic Club. Two of its members were officers. They were Raab Hamilton, Vice President, and Pamela McWilliams, Secretary.

Our Term VII days, however, were not the most important. As Term VIII class real work began, both in our studies and in the various functions of a graduating class. In the latter part of September, the class had a moonlight picnic, which was held at Sulphur Springs on the Somerset Pike. During the football season our class held two receptions: One for the Altoona team, and the other for the Latrobe team. When the A. B. Club held its first meeting in this semester, Term VIII class was well represented. One of the members was elected president. As this well known class leaves old J. H. S. on the 18th of January, 1924, it will have left behind a few names that will be remembered by the classes below it. These include both athletes and musicians. Our men in athletics are Bob Burkhart, "Chas" Fleckenstein, Walter Shaffer, Clark Shaffer, Joe Hartnett. We are also proud of our "A B" Trio, composed of Wilber McHenry, Fred Darr and John Murdock. Our other musicians are John Best, Kenneth Moore, Ray Custer, Agnes Martin and Gladys Kinzey. The 1923½ class dance will be held on January the 16th, 1924. This will be our last social gathering as a class of the Johnstown High School. On Sunday evening, January 13th, the class will attend in a body the Franklin Street M. E. Church to hear the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by Rev. L. McWilliams, D. D.

But now these activities are over. In a few short weeks we will be seniors no more. Our hearts are saddened when we think of leaving our Alma Mater forever. In the days to come we will look back upon our years here as the happiest of our childhood. Before we go, however, we wish to thank our teachers and principal for their help in our studies and for their interest in our class activities. Thus, we the class of 1923½, as we go out into other work will not forget our high school days, but will cherish the memory of them.



"RAAB  
"HIMSELF"



MISS LILLIAN



"SHY—!"



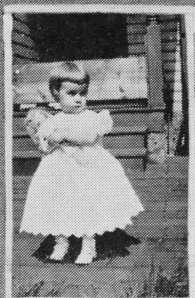
LUCILLE



"GIMME"  
POSED BY LOUISE



"SUSPICIOUS"  
— MARY BIFANO



"ALL DRESSED UP"



"IT'S GOOD"



OPR.



"MARNIE & FRED"



"RAY"



DRAMATICS



EMORY



THELMA



JERRY & MARG



ELIZABETH



HELEN



"PAT"



LOUISE



CLEDA



BLANCHE



CARMEN



## Class Horror-scope

NAME	ALIAS	APPEAR- ANCE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	LIKES	DISLIKES	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Barlett, Stanford	"Stan"	Quiet	"Good-night"	Walking	The opposite sex	Amusing himself	Doesn't have any
Baumer, Louis	"Louie-e"	Air Arrow	"What's the dif?"	Sports	Girls (?)	Making love	To rival Valentino
Bender, Anna Ruth	"Bennie"	Collar Ad	"Now, listen!"	Dates	Flirty fellows	Fixing her hair	To be even
Bennett, Vera	"Red"	Haughty	O! for Heaven's sake!	Football	Studying	Vamping	more dignified
Benshoff, Lucinda	"Firpo"	Full of pep	She died	Fellows Eskimo ples	Boys	Laughing	To help G. Snell coach the team
Berry, Lewis	"Berry"	Active	Who are you trying to kid now?	To walk	Girls	Taking hikes	To be a soldier in King Tut's army
Beshansky, Philip	"Phil"	Studious	Gee!	Mathe- matics	To loaf	Talking	To be a scout master
Best, John	"Johnny"	In a Ca- dillac	"Yes!"	To hit	Blondes (?)	Being	To be a second Mr. Krise
Bifano, Mary	"Biffie"	Full of fun	Hello, sweet- heart	80 per Monkey business Dancing	To see a Freshie cry	A. W. O. L. Making somebody laugh	To drive a Ford
Bletch, Jean	"Trish"	Sweet	Aw, Gwan!	To dance	Red hair	Looking neat	To teach school
Bloomberg, Mamie	"Mame"	Graceful	Wouldn't that jar you	Candy	To study	Studying dramatics	To dye her hair successfully
Blough, Evelyn	"Edge"	Sylph- like (?)	O! ye gods!	To study	Small meals	Dreaming	To be an actress
Blough, Richard	"Dick"	Poetic	Hot dog	To study	Girls	Avoiding them	To eat her fill
Bradley, Margaret	"Peg"	Bashful (?)	You never can tell	A good laugh	Poor sports	Learning to drive a Cadillac	To win a "Cupp"
Brown, Louise	"Brownie"	Hilarious	Don't	"Bobble"	Spectator work	Grumbling	To learn to eat spaghetti
Burkhard, Robert	"Bob"	Carefree	Not for me	Good look- ing girls	A dangling garter	Driving a coal truck	To be a coach
Carrell, Katharine	"Kitty"	Stately	Heck!	Jimmy	Talking	Kidding	To teach
Chapman, Eleanor	"Chapple"	You'd be surprised	Say!	Kidding fellows	Sentiment	Doling Spectator work	To be a good housewife
Colley, Fred	"Collie"	Dandy	Sweet patootie	Doughnuts	The holes	Getting rid of them	To be a baker
Colley, Marion	"Marnie"	Modest	Oh, Hen!	Walking	Straight hair	Watching Fred	To get thin
Cousins, Robert	"Cusie"	Funny	Gosh!	Suckers	Broken rods	Fishing	To find a mermaid

NAME	ALIAS	APPEAR- ANCE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	LIKES	DISLIKES	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Crocker, Helen	"Crocker"	Small but oh my!	Get out	Autos	Movies (?)	Studying	To drive the car
Culp, Charlotte	"Culp"	Exceptional	It behooves me (?!!?)	Pitt	Fickle people,	Writing the minutes	To be a boxer
Cunningham, Robert	"Bob"	Slick	No doubt about it	A good time	Inquisitive people	Jerking sodas	To be a lawyer
Cupp, Sanford	"Cuppy"	Timid	Try and make me	Fords	Flat tires	Collecting dues	To establish new speed limits
Custer, Raymond	"Ray"	Energetic	Too many "You know what I mean"	Saxophones	Enemies of "Patsy"	Playing a saxophone	To conduct an orchestra
Darr, Fred	"Freddie"	Cute	Oh! no	Virgil (?)	Behaving	Fiddling for	To pass Virgil
Davis, Miriam	"Babe"	Devilish	O sugar!	Red hair	Blondes	Waiting for her "hero"	To make some man happy
Davis, Winston	"Wins"	Backward	Um-Am-My-My	To drive a Cadillac	To be serious	Kidding everybody	To succeed his dad
Diebold, Freda	"Fritz"	Studious	O heck!	Work (?)	To make a "D"	Studying	To be a private secretary
Donohue, James	"Jimmy"	Amusing	For the luva Mike	To get up early	Volstead Act	Practicing	To be an actor
Dotts, Mabel	"Mae"	Bashful	Pipe down Oh, heck	Ice cream	Freckles	Working	To be a stenographer
Dowdell, Helen	"Helen"	Studious	You zoote!	To study	Noise	Studying	To win high honor in her work
Easterbrook, Charles	"Chsie"	Lively	Lovely slush	Holidays	To loaf	Getting in trouble	To grow taller
Eck, Rosemary	"Eekie"	Attractive	O, Nev!	Everything	Taking the roll	Making out slips	To be "president" of the U. S.
Edkins, Mildred	"Mid"	Short	Yon villain Let's eat!	School	Snobs	Getting up in time for school	Somebody's "stenog"
Ellsworth, John	"Ellie"	Restless	Girls!	A good time	Serious people	Looking after Fred	To be an orator
Emerick, Lucille	"Jake"	Short	Drag 'em out	Nev	Sarcasm	Smiling at Nev	To teach music
Eppley, Mildred	"Mie"	Demure	Wait a minute	Tall people	"Horsef-	Studying	To be successful
Exler, Bernadette	"Kid"	Animated	Oh crap	Sweets	Buckwheat cakes and sausage	Singing	To be a school teacher
Fairfax, Rebecca	"Becky"	Silent		To write	Nothing	Working	Pavlova II
Fleckenstein, Charles	"Fleckie"	Dimin- utive		Eleanor	To sit on the bench	Playing football	Never showed any
Friedhoff, Katharine	"Katrinka"	Queenly		Greensburg	Being thin	Talking	To be a heavy-weight
Friant, Morris	"Morrie"	Studious		Physics	Skipping periods	Studying	To be a dentist

NAME	ALIAS	APPEAR- ANCE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	LIKES	DISLIKES	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Frant, Ruth	"Shorty"	Carefree	Oh, deah!	Tall people	Shortening	Trying to look tall	You'd be surprised
Fyock, Dwight	"Whitey"	Manly	Keep away from me	Football	Girls (?)	Taking life easy	To be a minister
Gallagher, Martha	"Martie"	Dreamy	Try and make me	Sundaes	To get up early	Hunting Kathryn	To be the tallest lady in the world
Geisel, Savella	"Wedge"	Tall	O that public speaking	Virginia fellows	Foolishness	Doing English	To take Miss Ulery's place
Good, William	"Bill"	Bad	Good enough	We wonder	Nothing	Studying	To be better
Gordon, Raymond	"Ray"	Restless	Ye gods!	To talk	To be called down	Enjoying himself	We never found out
Gray, Donald	"Count"	Dignified	Praise Jerusalem	Somerset street	Latin	Working at the "pharmacy"	To own a drug store
Griffith, John	"Johnny"	Quiet	Hot dog!	Girls (?)	Hard work	Hurrying	To be important
Haer, Irene	"Bubbles"	Modest	It's a hum- dinger	To write letters	Physiology	Writing letters	To be some- body's "stenog"
Hahn, Adele	"Dell"	Quiet	O gosh!	Gettysburg College	To be bored	Writing letters daily	To be Mrs.—
Hamilton, Raab	"Teddy"	Handsome	How ya' doin'?	Wild parties	Bashful girls	Playing golf	To be a lawyer
Harries, Thomas	"Tommie"	Foolish	Not me!	Teachers (?)	Girls (?)	Coming to school on time	To go on the stage
Hartnett, Joseph	"Joe"	Husky	Chuckle Chuckle!	Everybody	Chewing gum	Causing a disturbance	To be a "shelk"
Hasson, Kathryn	"Kit"	Just so	Really!	To be friendly	Some boys	Being busy	To be a nurse
Hershberger, Lillian	"Lill"	Vampish	O! I don't think	To make eyes	To be called down	Rambling the halls	To be a nurse
Hildebrand, Helen	"Hilde"	Demure	O! heck!	Ball dogs	Arithmetic	Petting Fido	To be head nurse at the Memorial
Horning, Ruth	"Ruthless"	Dignified	Not exactly	To work for Miss Rodgers	Worrying	Carrying books	To be a librarian
Howard, George	Nimrod II	Sleepy	I guess not	Hunting	Dogs (hot)	Working	To be a professor
Iell, Lillian	"Lill"	Vampish	You mule	Ray	Boys (?)	Giggling	To be loved
Jackson, Carl	"Stonewall"	Ambitious	Who told you?	Eskimo pies	Defective shotguns	Whistling	To be a basket- ball coach
Joseph, Herbert	"Herb"	Hard (?)	(? !*— !*?)	To be useful	Waiting outside	Working math	Doesn't know yet
Kaplan, Cecil	"Ceece"	Foolish	Nary a one	To amuse other people	Seriousness	Acting a dunce	To be a salesman

NAME	ALIAS	APPEAR- ANCE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	LIKES	DISLIKES	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Kehler, Esther	"Pete"	Talkative	Oh, gosh	Pitt	To be called bashful	Curling her hair	We can't tell
Keiper, Mary	"Kelp"	Busy	For cat's sake	Type- writers	Mental calculation	Writing short-hand	To be a stenographer
Kemerer, Evelyn	"Ey"	Cute	O! I don't know	Gentlemen	To study (?)	Powdering her nose	To be a movie star
Kinzey, Gladys	"Gladly"	Demure (?)	I thought I'd die	Closed "Dodges"	To be late	Hurrying for a fernside car	To rival Gall- Curel
Koontz, Blanche	"Koonie"	Chic	Oh, gosh	A saxa- phone player	Being teased	Powdering her nose	To be a second Paderewski
Krise, Elizabeth	"Queenie"	Noisy	Hey, Pat	To kid the boys	To be quiet	Coming to school late	To get to school on time
Kristof, Emory	"Em"	Massive	Hot ta dawg!	To walk	To talk to girls	Doing things worth while	To be as tall as Benny
Lambert, Herbert	"Herb"	Polite	O! I don't know	Everybody	Hasn't any	Grinning	To be a millionaire
Lambing, Malcolm	"Male"	Tall	Humph!	To kid somebody	Virgil (?)	Helping somebody	To be a news- paper man
Lansberry, Lois	"Lois"	Reserved	Oh! he's a peach	Phillips- burg	Any other town	Future-filling prescriptions	To own a drug store
Leffler, Charlotte	"Char"	Snappy	With you please stop that?	Late dates	Bashful fellows	Dolling up	To own a beauty parlor
Leffler, Hazel	"Cooney"	Chic	Actually, yes	Boys	Being lonely	Powdering	To be a Theda Bara
Lehman, Geraldine	"Jerry"	Just so	Ye sinister signs	Gentlemen	Shiny noses	Primping	To be a movie star
Livingston, Charles	"Chic"	Studious	Hot darn	Math	His other nickname	Solving problems	To be another "Web" Saylor
Livingston, Helen	"Helen"	Correct	My gosh!	To fix up	To be hurried	Doing English	To be helpful
Lowry, Lancaster	"Lank"	Radiofied	Nothing!	Music	Player pianos	Ballad seller	To be a painter
Marks, Helen	"Marksy"	Happy	Golly molly	To chatter	Attention	Chattering	To be a steepie-jack
Marlin, Agnes	"Ag"	Talkative	O! Heavens, I don't know	Cornetists	Cosmetics	Thinking about "Ta"	To be a Bowman
Michel, Bennett	"Bennie"	Brief	Curses!	To study	The weaker sex (?)	Talking	To be a soda-jerker
Moberly, Rose S.	"Tay"	Intellectual	O that's dumb	Movies	Work	Hurrying for a street car	To make lots of money
Moore, Kenith	"Red"	Complacent	Oh (?*!-?!)	Iva Red	Poor music	Playing the violin	To be a composer
Moore, Remona	"Dutch"	Modest	Fiddlesticks	hair (?)	Being short	Adjusting her "specs"	To be tall



NAME	ALIAS	APPEAR- ANCE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	LIKES	DISLIKES	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Morgan, Anna	"Anner"	Tall	Step on it	Tall fellows	Red hair	Learning to drive the Essex	To be a rain-spout inspector
Murdock, John	"Smiley"	Good-looking	What's the matter with this picture	Collegiate pipes	Discords	Playing the banjo	To go out West
Murphy, Evelyn	"Evie"	Jolly	Holy heck!	To enjoy herself	Nursing	Talking	To be a stenographer
Myers, Helen	"Hen"	Solemn	Holy heck!	Bobbed hair	To be tickled	Laughing	To get up in time to eat
McHenry, Wilber	"Squib"	Dignified (?)	Order, please	Altoona	Virgil	Calling a meeting to order	Breakfast at home
McWilliams, Pamela	"Patsy"	Sunny	That's a good number	Literature	Nobody	Writing poetry	To rival Paderewski
Newman, Mae	"Mae"	Talkative	"Weddie"	To talk in 305	Chemical equations	Selling shoes at Glossers	To be an orator
Opperman, Earl	"Uppy"	With a "Bold"	Well! I'll be—	"Bolds"	Being without any	Collecting	To convince Miss Tomb that the moon is made of green cheese
Orris, Thelma	"Too"	Loving	Oh, Luke!	Luther	Other fellows	Having dates	To be Mrs.—
Owens, Samuel	"Sam"	Discontented	Well, I'll be—	Girls (?)	Cooking	Try and find it	To be a sheik
Pate, Carmen	"Carm"	Industrious	Try and get it	To cut up	Barbering	Starting something	To invent a cutless shave
Paxton, Lois	"Lou"	Carefree	Honest to John	To study	Dates, stuffed and otherwise	Has none	To be the fat lady in Barnum & Bailey
Penrod, Ruby	"Booby"	Shy	Do tell!	Peace	Fighters	Peacemaker	To avert war
Porinchak, Joseph	"Porry"	Jolly	How do you know?	To work	Loafers	Making himself useful	To make barbed wires having bushes
Rager, Layola	"Reg"	Frivolous	O! for Heaven's sake	Night owls	Old maids	Fixing her hair	To run a Punch & "Judy" show
Ratowsky, Eva	"Eva"	Talkative	Isn't he dumb?	Secrets	To give them away	Writing notes	To run for Congress
Reese, John	"Jack"	Carefree	Oh! you kid!	Kathryn	Tall women	Arriving late	To act with Gloria Swanson
Repp, Helen	"Helen"	Stunning	"O! you know	Short fellows	More than one man	Talking	To be a journalist
Resley, John	"Resley"	Complacent	Sure!	Science	Females (?)	Moving the	To win a wife
Rhinger, Dwight	"Diz"	Dreamy	Ek! Bleed!	Girls	Taxi cabs	Driving the Haynes	To be a chauffeur

NAME	ALIAS	APPEAR- ANCE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	LIKES	DISLIKES	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Rose, Helen	"Red"	Cute	Oh, heck, no	Movies	Red hair	Combing her hair	To be a teacher
Rose, Hyman	"Hymie"	Interesting	Huh!	Teachers	Girls	Inspecting tooth brushes	To own a tinless Ford
Rosenberg, Rose	"Rosie"	Stoutious	Good gracious	A's	C's	Studying	To succeed in life
Ross, Edith	"Ede"	Thin	O shoot!	Movies	To read aloud	Blushing	To gain in weight
Schmidt, Harry	"Smittle"	Reserved	Jumping potato	To have a good time	To exert himself	Taking things easy	To be a plumber
Shaffer, Clark	"Pork"	Tall	You're losin' bugs your mind	To dance	To be called a football star	Making touchdowns	To perfect his dropless drop
Shaffer, Walter	"Eggie"	Lanky	Yeh!	To read newspapers in study period	To study	Loading at the poolroom	To invent a kick squirtless grapefruit
Sine, Thelma	"Tish"	Happy	Oh, gosh	To dance	Physiography	Giggling	To be a stage dancer
Slagle, John	"Johnny"	Fickle	I'll put you away	The ladies	To work	Driving the "Leaping Lena"	To always have an arm-full
Speicher, Gladys	"Spike"	Attractive	For you, but not for me	Good dancers	To be "bossed"	Getting in late	To own "Murty's" bat shop
Statler, Wilbur	"Web"	Snooky	Smoke Chester- fields! They satisfy	Nurses	Camel cigarettes	Managing the team	Very little
Stewart, Chester	"Chef"	Lanky	It's hard to tell	School	A's	Policeman	To be a taxi driver
Strayer, Clede	"Deetz"	Quiet	O! heck, I don't know	Long chapels	Physiography	Talking	To be a four- minute speaker
Stouppe, Duke	"Casper"	Shy	Where did you get it?	Football	Caesar	Arguing	To be on the varsity
Turby, Flora	"Flo"	Classy	O, you know Chawlie!	Tom	Little men	Introducing new styles	To marry a millionaire
Van, Mary Ellen	"Just Married"	Gracious	Oh, crap	To go to church	Letter writing	Playing a "Vic"	To be a mission- ary
Varner, Colbert	"Cub"	Reserved	I wonder now	Girls (?)	Flirts	Having dates	To be a professor
Volpitto, Perry	"Pete"	Romantic	Bah!	A good time	Women	Teaching school	To imitate Santa Claus
Wakefield, Ellis	"Ellie"	Interesting	Nothing previous	To eat Jack	Studying	Eating	To be a doctor
Walker, Kathryn	"Kay"	Aristo- cratic	Oh heavens	Franklin cars	Grouches	Collecting slips	To grow taller
Watkins, Sara	"Sal"	Full of life	Well!		Double dates	Looking for Harold	To be Mrs.—

NAME	ALIAS	APPEAR- ANCE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	LIKES	DISLIKES	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Yingling, Charles	"Chumcky"	Ambitious	O! for crying out loud	Pretzels	Monkeys	Killing time	To be a naturalist
Yudin, Rebecca	"Yock"	Studious	I got a lickin' for that, oh! ah!	A's	Poor marks	Trying for awards	To be a private "Sec"
Zasofsky, Alex	"Al"	Easy- going	(? * ! - ! ? * ! *)	Good marks	Himself	Butcher	To be president of Bethlehem Steel Co.

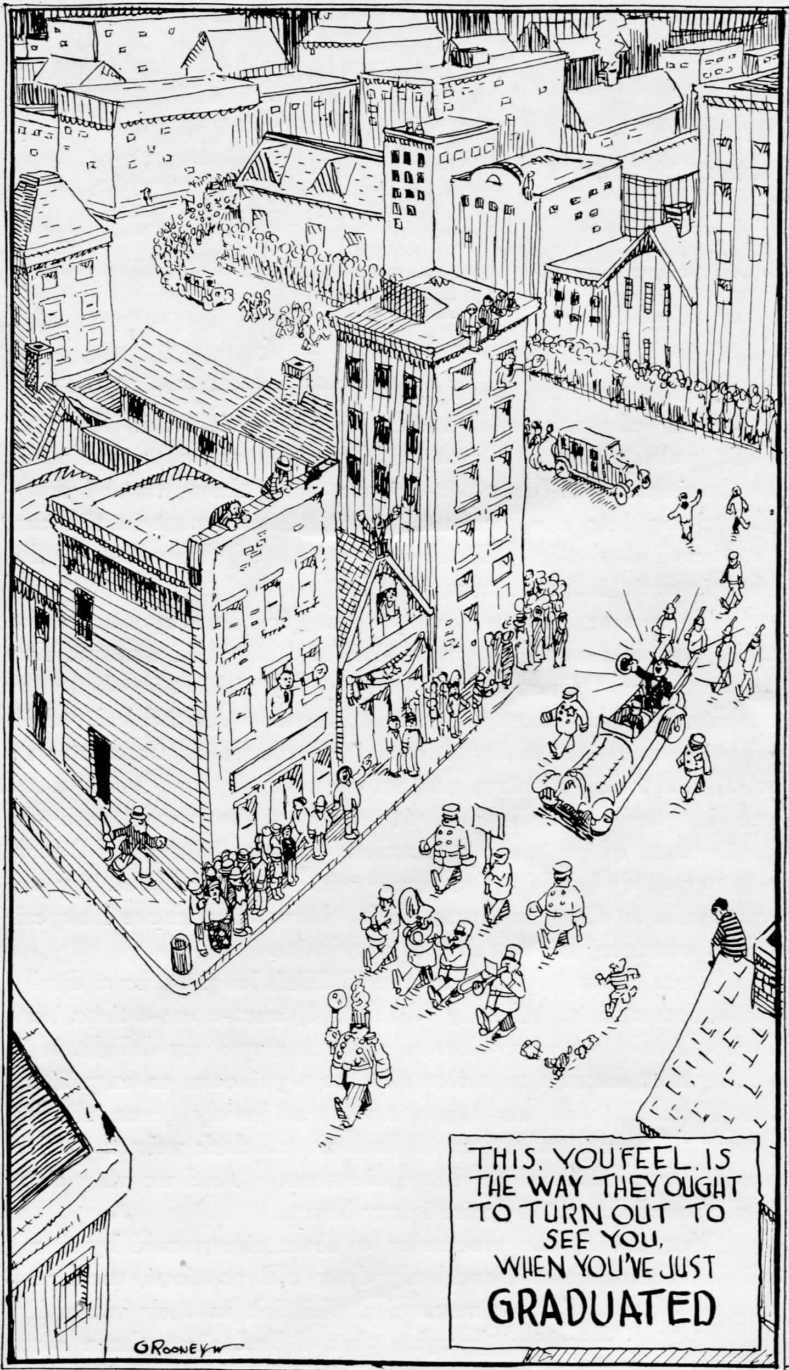
## SENIOR PLANS

NAME	VOCATION	SCHOOL
Sanford Barlett	Engineer	Carnegie Tech
Louis Baumer	Engineer	State
Anna R. Bender	Nurse	Memorial Hospital
Vera Bennett	Physical Training	Indianapolis
Lucinda Benshoff	Instructor	
Lewis Berry	Stenographer	Undecided
Philip Beshansky	Undecided	Columbia
John Best	Doctor	Penn State
Mary Bifano	Undecided	Indiana
Jean Blech	Teacher	
Mamie Bloomberg	Nursing	
	Private Secretary	Western Reserves
Evelyn Blough		University
	Special Sunday	Bethany
	School Worker	
Richard Blough	Journalism	Ohio State
Margaret Bradley	Undecided	Undecided
Louise Brown	Teacher	Bethany
Robert Burkhard	Private Secretary	Pitt
Katharine Carrell	Teacher	Indiana
Eleanor Chapman	Teacher	Bethany
Fred Colley	Undecided	Penn State
Marian Colley	Teacher	Indiana
Robert Cousins	Engineer	Undecided
Helen Crocker	Undecided	Undecided
Charlotte Culp	Undecided	
Robert Cunningham	Doctor	School of Osteopathy
		Philadelphia
Sanford Cupp	Business	
Raymond Custer	Undecided	Pitt
Fred Darr	Undecided	Georgia Tech
Miriam Davis	Teacher	Indiana
James Donahue	Engineer	Penn State
Winston Davis	Engineer	Penn State
Frieda Diebold	Stenographer	
Mabel Dotts	Private Secretary	
Helen Dowdell	Private Secretary	
Charles Easterbrook	Engineer	Undecided
Rosemary Eck	Teacher	Indiana Normal
Mildred Edkins	Typist	
John Ellsworth	Undecided	Pitt
Lucille Emerick	Music Teacher	
Mildred Eppley	Stenographer	
Bernadette Exler	Teacher	Indiana
Rebecca Fairfax	Modiste	
Charles Fleckenstein	Undecided	Undecided
Katherine Friedhoff	Undecided	Indiana
Morris Friant	Undecided	Undecided
Ruth Friant	Private Secretary	
Dwight Fyock	Minister	Pitt
Martha Gallagher	Teacher	Indiana
Savella Geisel	Linguist	Bethany
William Good	Architect	Penn State
Raymond Gordon	Doctor	Columbia
Donald Gray	Undecided	Penn State
Joseph Griffith	Undecided	Undecided



NAME	VOCATION	SCHOOL
John Gritzer	Electrical Engineer	Univ. of Cincinnati
Irene Haer	Stenographer	
Adelle Hahn	Dietitian	Margaret Morrison
Raab Hamilton	Lawyer	Michigan
Thomas Harries	Architect	Carnegie
Joseph Hartnett	Civil Engineer	Carnegie Tech.
Katherine Hasson	Teacher	Lock Haven Normal
Lillian Hershberger		
Helen Hildebrand	Stenographer	
Ruth Horning	Teacher	Indiana Normal
George Howard	Draftsman	Undecided
Lillian Itell	Teacher	Indiana Normal
Carl Jackson	Architect	Undecided
Herbert Joseph	Engineer	Keystone Academy
Cecil Kaplan	Doctor	Univ. of Pitt.
Clara Keenan	Stenographer	
Esther Kehler	Teacher	Indiana Normal
Mary Keiper	Stenographer	
Evelyn Kemerer	Nurse	Memorial Hospital
Gladys Kinzey	Teacher	Indiana
Blanche Koontz	Stenographer	
Elizabeth Krise	Teacher	Indiana
Emory Kristof	Landscape Architect	Undecided
Herbert Lambert	Electrical Engineer	Undecided
Malcolm Lambing	Medical Doctor	Univ. of Pitt.
Lois Lansberry	Pharmacy	Philadelphia
		College of Pharmacy
Hazel Leffler	Stenographer	Schuylkill,
Charlotte Leffler	Costume Designing	West Chester
Geraldine Lehman	Undecided	Undecided
Charles Livingston	Undecided	Pitt
Helen Livingston		
Helen Marks	Nurse	
Agnes Martin	School Music	Hillius, Va.
		New England Con-
		servatory
Bennett Mitchell	Undecided	Undecided
Rose Moberly	Kindergarten	Boston University
	Teacher	
Kenith Moore	Music	New England Con-
		servatory
Lancaster Lowry	Radio Engineer	Carnegie Tech.
Remona Moore	Kindergarten	Beechwood
	Teacher	
Anna Morgan	Stenographer	
John Murdock	Undecided	Undecided
Helen Myers	Teacher	Indiana
Wilbur McHenry	Business	State College
Pamela McWilliams	Chemistry	Dickinson
Mae Newman	Biology Teacher	West Chester
J. Earl Opperman	Business	Warton School
		of Finance
Thelma Orris	Kindergarten	Indiana
	Teacher	
Samuel Owens	Doctor	A. T. Still School of
		Osteopathy
Carmen Patete	Architectural	State College
	Engineer	

NAME	VOCATION	SCHOOL
Lois Paxton	Physical Training	Undecided
Ruby Penrod	Teacher	Indiana
Joseph Porinchak	Teacher	Indiana
Layola Rager	Show Card Writer	Undecided
Eva Ratowsky	Teacher	Undecided
John Reese	Private Secretary	Undecided
Helen Repp	Undecided	Undecided
John Resley	Journalism	Undecided
Dwight Rininger	Civil Engineer	Annapolis
Helen Rose	Business	Univ. of Penna.
Hyman Rose	Teacher	Indiana
Rose Rosenberg	Mechanic	
Edith Ross	Stenographer	
Harry Schmidt	Stenographer	
	Auto Engineer	Michigan State Engi- neering School
Clark Shaffer	Undecided	Georgia Tech
Walter Shaffer	Engineer	Georgia Tech
Thelma Sine	Undecided	Undecided
John Slagle	Law	Dickinson
Gladys Speicher	Teacher	Indiana
Wilbur Statler	Undecided	Undecided
Cleda Stewart	Stenographer	
Duke Stouppe	Engineer	Pennsylvania State
Flora Turby		
Mary Ellen Van	Stenographer	
Colbert Varner	Undecided	Undecided
Perry Volpitto	Law	W. & J. College
Ellis Wakefield	Undecided	Syracuse
Kathryn Walker	Teacher	Oberlin
Sara Watkins	Teacher	Indiana
Rebecca Yuden	Stenographer	
Alex Zasofsky	Undecided	Undecided
Charles Yingling	Civil Engineer	Carnegie Tech





## DREAMS

Louise Brown, '23½

It was a murky, drizzly, late November night. The faint sprinkling of stars could hardly be distinguished in the rich, dark, velvety sky. It was such a night as to promote the awakening of half-forgotten dreams. My thoughts, as I snuggled down into the comfortably upholstered seat in the car, wandered dreamily. Dim recollections of things I had desired in my childhood haunted me.

These recollections, far from dim, as I had supposed them to be, arose in a trailing procession of distinct desires and forgotten hopes. Once again, I was a tiny girl, caring little for anything but self, hoping for that intensely desired baby-doll, with its eyes that really opened and closed at its mistress's wish, and with cunning golden curls of natural hair. And yes, its piercing wail which it voiced when caught into the eager arms of its adoring mamma. As a little girl I had a number of doll-babies, but none which quite fulfilled my expectations as did this dream-doll. Now, once more I experienced a longing for this doll of my desire.

Once again I felt a surge of childish longing for a dimly-remembered ring. A ring which had, once-upon-a-time, sent little thrills to warm my heart, so intense was my delight in it. A ring that seemed to me one fit for a princess, so exquisitely made was it, with its dainty circlet of lovely gems, shining purely and tantalizingly on its bed of rich dark velvet. Alas, again I was doomed to disappointment. And no ring since has created that wild desire in my heart.

Very slowly the procession of memories passed by in my mind. Recollections, suddenly dear and precious, took possession of me. These memories, childish as they were, left me thinking worthier thoughts than I had since those same memories were not merely recollections but living realities.



## SHADES OF AENEAS

Wilber McHenry, '23½

It is, at last a living reality in our overwrought minds, imperious Seniors that we are, that we have fought the good fight, and have succeeded in existing through four years of thirsting after knowledge. It is a known fact, however, that some of us did not attain such a craving for the nectar of knowledge without some exterior impelling forces; in some cases, **very** impelling. But we have at last arrived at that much-sought pedestal of glory, not defeated, but rather gazing about now, for other worlds to conquer, relying on our past records, for inspiration and soul-satisfying success.

One of the bright spots in our still youthful memories is the expenditure of four long, hard years of study or the delicate phrasing and inspiring thoughts of Latin. We may say that Caesar was terrible, and Cicero unprecedented, but **Virgil**—! Ah, here we have the beautiful history of a great race, abounding in graphic descriptions, gruesome details and flowery phrases. Truly, a work worthy of a mighty mind! But when applying this to the still immature intellects of high school ladies and gentlemen, what results may be noted! Horrible to relate, or "Horrendum dictu," as the worthy Virgil hath it, we have just given over a period amounting to the astounding total of more than thirty-five thousand, seven hundred sixty **minutes**, or **two million**, one hundred forty thousand, six hundred **seconds**, to the pursuit of this necessary end. Marvelous to relate, we are still of sane and reasonable intellect. Surely the gods have been with us!

When we strain our memories we bring back the fond recollections of that motley crew of guileless freshmen which first started on this long trail, in the little rooms on the basement floor, and which has dwindled down, by means of certain so-called eliminations, to a band of nineteen veteran scholars hardened by long years of toil and disappointment; a band which at last was raised through dizzy heights of attainment to the time-honored privilege of taking "Virgil II" and reclining luxuriously in Room 204 calmly awaiting the end. Ah—many were our discouragements; often came our moments of helplessly raising stricken faces to face the ordeal, when we heard our names sonorously called to translate an accursed section of a long-dead language, even as the crack of doom!

And yet, dear readers, **we** have survived; we now gaze with cheerful countenances on the past, and fervently murmur thanks for our deliverance. Truly a marvelous occurrence!

And yet, many were our moments of diversion. Certain members of our angelic class were forever exhuming weird and untimely meanings from our beloved books, thus affording huge, though suppressed enjoyment to their partners-in-misfortune. And then, again, an occasional examination would add zest to the moment and every student would suddenly become aware of a deep and grave responsibility. Then, and only then, did a deep calm prevail; each one's mind was bent industriously on the work at hand, (or was engaged otherwise!) and on various methods of finishing the ordeal quickly and eventually obtaining a well earned rest. The expressions of the care worn countenances of our fellow workers resembled often the old Greek dramatic masks, representing tragedy and comedy; the former expression to be noticed on faces going **to** class, the latter on those coming **from** class! It is obvious then, that we were not without recreation. "Far be it from such," as the immortal Caesar would have said.

It will be well for the reader, at this point, to prepare himself for an entirely unforeseen statement; in fact, it may prove a shock to some unsuspecting innocent! From what has gone before, one might assume the opinion that we are heaping harsh, uncalled for statements on our trusty comrade Virgil, and attempting to lower his already low-enough position in the minds of our schoolmates-that-were. But this is not so. We, after our experiences with this intolerable study, feel that we have not wasted time, but have really acquired something that may benefit us on our various pathways to success. Yes, dear children (as our patient teacher deemed it wise, and necessary, to call **us**), we should **advise you to take Latin!** Then, when you have reached a limit of social and educational attainment, as near to ours as possible for you to secure, you will join with us in welcoming other seekers after the fruits of success, to the ranks of "Those valiant young ladies and gentlemen who spent two million, one hundred forty-five thousand, six hundred seconds, in a **Latin Class!**" Blessings on you, little ones, you'll need them!!

## A QUESTION OF HANDBAGS

Helen Crocker, '23½

New York City, January 5, 1924.

Dear Bob:

This is just a note, because I'm too worried to eat, sleep or even think. When I was talking to you in the Union Station, Pittsburgh, some "slick" thief took my handbag, which contained, as you'll be surprised to hear, gems valued at \$10,000 and replaced it by a similar bag containing flat irons.

I was sent to Chicago by Mr. Tiffany to sell at the highest possible price several hundred gems. Before I left, he promised me if I got a good price I would be promoted to the position of chief salesman and you know what that would mean. It would mean that I would win the "only" and best girl in this world. You may be sure I set out bound to get the highest possible price.

I didn't notice the mistake until I arrived in Chicago, at one of the large stores where I was to sell the jewels. When I opened my bag there were only two old flatirons in it. I immediately put the police on the track and also several private detectives. Since it happened only yesterday, I have heard nothing as yet, but if I don't soon hear, I'll be in the bughouse.

Very truly yours,

Jim.

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 9, 1924.

Dear Jim:

I remember now you carried a bag similar to mine, but I never dreamed it contained so many valuables. If it were I, I would have been in the bughouse long ago. Have you offered a reward for it?

I saw your old friend, Bill Wilson, on the street. He asked for you, and I told him you were living in New York. You can expect a letter from him soon, as I gave him your address.

Let me know as soon as you hear anything from the police or detectives. If there is anything I can do to help, write me at once.

Yours in sympathy,

Bob.

New York City, January 15, 1924.

Dear Bob:

The police and detectives have been unable to find even a clue to follow up, but I have not given up hope yet.

I received a letter from Bill; it sure was some letter, and served to cheer me up a little, but it is impossible to forget my loss, because if the valuables are not found, I shall be forced to replace them, lose my promotion, and the dearest girl.

I must close now and try to get some sleep.

Yours in misery,

Jim.

**Telegram**

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 21, 1924.

Mr. James Halworth:

Gems found; letter coming.

R. M.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 21, 1924.

Dear Jim:

Stop worrying, Jim! Call off your detectives! The gems are in my possession.

Last evening I had an argument with my brother, and to settle the question I went to get an old paper from my handbag. When I opened the bag, I thought I was seeing things for there was a bag full of jewels. I let out such a cry that brother rushed to my side thinking something was wrong. I at once sent you the telegram. I must have picked up your bag by mistake, but I'd like to know what happened to mine.

As ever your chum,

Bob.

New York City, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1924.

Dear Bob:

When I finished your letter the phone rang; it was a call from the police, who said they had located a man who had taken a handbag from me at the Union Station, but he claimed it contained no gems. He said he had followed me, and when I was searching for that picture of you, which was taken at school, he changed bags. In his haste he got the wrong one. So you see instead of doing me a harm, you did me a favor.

Just keep the gems until I arrive tomorrow on the 5:15 train.

Yours in happiness,

Jim.



New York City, Jan. 29, 1924.

Dear Bob:

I arrived in New York at three o'clock. I at once reported to Mr. Tiffany, who told me I should resume work the next day as head salesman. That same night I made a call at "Marg's" to tell of my promotion. Thanks to you, the wedding will take place February the eighth.

Yours, from the seventh heaven,

Jim.

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**"IN YE OLDE DAYS"**

Evelyn Blough, '23½

I have gone hunting several times and to a certain extent I have been successful, but I can especially remember one time that I went hunting and caught something that was really out of the ordinary. I shall always keep the results of this hunt and value it very highly. It was not a grizzly bear, nor a tall stately deer nor yet a cunning squirrel nor a rabbit. It was a vision of my Grandmother's day. How different it is from mine.

The setting of this hunt was taken from the attic of an old house whose roof had stood many a winter's storm and many a summer's heat. This attic was not finished as are the attics of modern houses. It had rafters and boards far apart over which, when just a child, I loved to jump. In some corners in the damp autumn there were spiders constantly trying to build traps for the fly that was seeking some warm nook in which to spend the winter. This attic was a play-ground for mice scurrying about beneath the floor. In other words, it was a place animals as well as human beings, loved to explore.

The time was one rainy afternoon when everybody had gone away and everything was quiet in the old house belonging to my grandmother. The only sound was that of the rain pit-patting on the roof.

On this certain afternoon, not having anything to do, I decided to go up to this particular attic. I suppose to others my explorations of the afternoon would not be interesting, but in me they awakened a new feeling and a new interest in my grandmother.

The first thing I did was to open the trunks I saw, as I had heard they contained some very old relics.

I picked out a dress my grandmother had worn when she was about twenty. It was of a flimsy material and had been a flowered material with a white background. But time had faded the flowers and the background was yellow with age. I imagined I saw my grandmother, a young girl, bashful and sweet, smiling coquettishly at one of her "passing fancies." I saw her dancing the stately minuet in a dress with a basque and a hoop-skirt. The color on her cheeks was not artificial, but a color that was lasting; for she was a healthy country girl. The more I looked at the dress the sadder I became for it reminded me of how she had once been fresh and young as was the dress pretty and new. Both had grown faded and old.

I laid down the dress and went further in my search. The next thing I found was the uniform my grandfather had worn in the Civil War. It was old and faded, also. After I had examined it thoroughly, thoughts of the war crossed my mind. I imagined I heard the old familiar tune, "Marching Through Georgia," being played by a band which was preceded by the Union-jacks marching with a resolved step and with resolved minds to win the war. The country was devastated, mostly in the South, seemingly beyond restoration, but the plucky Southerners had gone back to their homes and the beautiful Southland now stands as a memorial to the work they put into the land. How much worse was the scene of our boys marching to the tune of "Over There," with merry hearts and the motto "We shall win" written on their faces. Yes, they were going to war. The big difference was that our boys had to cross the waters and fight in foreign fields. The brown suit and the blue suit! Both fighting for our land and the right and I thanked God that two such terrible wars were over.

Many more interesting things met my wondering and admiring eyes but after a time I closed the trunks and looked about the attic again.

In the meanwhile my grandmother had come into the house and at the moment I closed the trunks she started playing on the piano, on the first floor. She played what we call popular music, only it was the popular music of her day. As she played I noticed a difference even in the music. The popular music of her day was a series of runs over the keys. The notes were clean cut and clear. It was played very fast and made one move his feet rapidly, like a clown.

The music known as "jazz" in our day, is either fast and syncopated or slow and sweet. Most fox-trots are not a series of runs but a repetition of phrases, cleverly written which also set the feet to moving about in the modern dances as does the popular music "If I Can't Get the Sweetie I Want." The waltz music is played slowly and softly. It usually tells a story of love through the sweet tones of the musical instrument.

Suddenly the music stopped and I heard the door close and knew that my grandmother had gone out again.

I looked about the attic and the first thing that met my eyes was the piano which my grandmother used to play and which she had given to me. I had never moved this from its resting place and had never examined it thoroughly. It is a long table when folded up and may be used as such. But under the cover on the table lies a hidden treasure worth studying. I lifted the lid of the piano. I struck a key and found that the tone of the instrument was like that of the harp. After playing several favorite, old time hymns I studied the make of the piano. Its strings were stretched over the top of the piano and, while one plays, he can see the hammers striking the keys. After I had studied the construction I found that the instrument had been made in England, by a German company, about one hundred and twenty-five years ago. It seems to me the tone of the piano we have today does not sound nearly so divine as does the old piano in grandmother's attic. When I played this piano, the picture of my grandmother's years of romance came before me. I saw her sitting, playing songs of love on this beautiful instrument. By her side I could see my grandfather watching her, the one to whom she sang these love songs.

My thoughts were disturbed at this point by the old Grandfather's clock striking six, and I hurried down stairs, thinking my grandmother and her times more interesting than ever before.

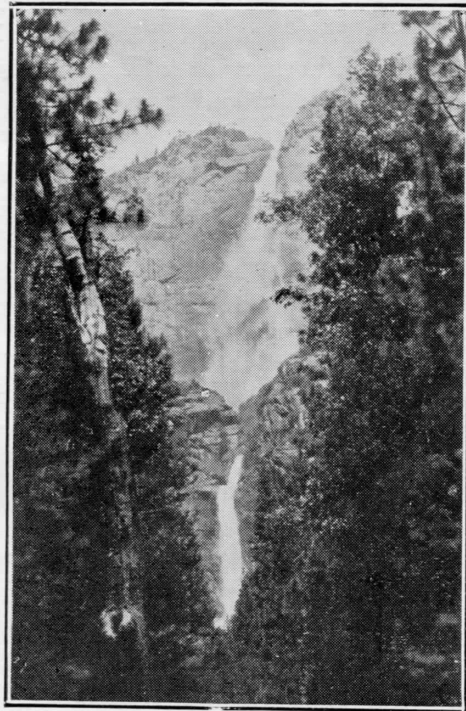
## IMPRESSIONS OF THE YOSEMITE VALLEY

J. Earl Opperman, '23½

The railroad which took us to the Yosemite National Park winds through the Merced River Valley in which gold was first discovered in 1849. It was reported that thirty thousand men were in the valley at that time. We saw many ruined homes and camps, the grave of the first miner who died a natural death, and the first bank of California, of which nothing remained but the four stone walls and the huge rusty iron door.

At El Portal we transferred to motor buses to take us to the Lodge, a distance of about eighteen miles. Macadam roads connect all points in the valley, but once out of the valley the roads are in terrible condition.

The valley is one of the most beautiful spots on earth. As one of our faculty remarked it would be a wonderful place to go on a honeymoon. The valley floor is covered with all





kinds of trees and beautiful and fragrant flowers. The walls of the valley, which are nearly perpendicular to the floor, make it very hard for the traveler to reach the top. As some one once said, "At the Grand Canyon you are on top and are crazy to get down to the bottom. Here (in Yosemite Valley) you are at the bottom and just as crazy to get to the top."

A number of trails and paths lead to the principal lookout points on these mountains. The rim is from two to three thousand feet above the valley floor.

At the Lodge the office and dining room are in a large one story building while the rooms for the guests are log cabins in a wonderful forest of pines. At night the roar of the Yosemite Falls, the highest in the world, puts one to sleep and wakens him again the next morning.

There are many things to do to amuse oneself while at the Lodge. Hiking and horseback riding are by far the most popular. Swimming and tennis are also popular. At night they have a huge bonfire and various kinds of entertainment, including open air movies, lectures, acts of vaudeville and singing by visitors distinguished in these and other lines. Motor buses leave the Lodge each morning for all day trips and for trips in the valley itself.

The first of these all day trips took us to Hetch-Hetchy Valley, where the city of San Francisco was building a dam which is now completed. The power generated by this dam is to pay for itself in a few years as well as to supply water to San Francisco, Oakland, and neighboring cities five hundred miles away.

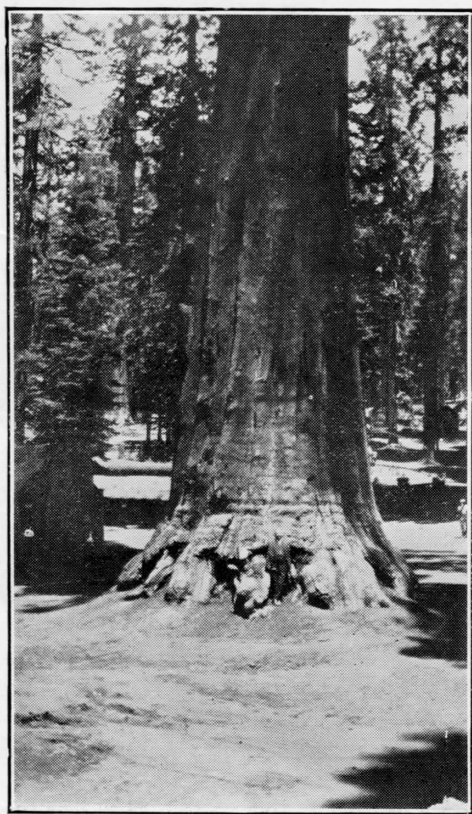
The second of these all day trips was to the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees. This grove has the largest and oldest trees in the world. The Wamona tree has been cut out large enough to permit one of the largest buses to go through with ease. The Grizzly-Giant is reported to be the oldest living thing in the world today, and the General Sherman to be the largest and tallest tree in the United States, if not in the world.

The trail to the top of Yosemite Falls can be made on foot or on horseback. I went on foot. The trail is three miles long and I made the distance in about as many hours. I heard that there was a lunch stand at the top of the Falls so I

did not carry anything to eat. You can imagine how faint I felt when I reached the top and found not even a shed in sight. I had to be content with water, not very satisfying after mountain climbing.

The view from the top was beyond expectation. One could see for miles in every direction. The air was clear and the sun was intensely hot. I was able to get several very clear snapshots of the valley from the top of the world, as it has fittingly been called by able authorities. In spite of the heat of the sun the snow and ice melt very slowly, no doubt because of its great depth.

On July Fourth a display of fireworks was put off from the top of a mountain called Half-Dome, several miles up the valley, but it did not compare in magnificence with the fire



falls. Every night the burning embers of a huge bonfire were pushed over the edge of the cliff near the overhanging rock. The resulting shower of sparks made it look like a veritable fall of liquid fire, looking much like a flaming Yosemite Falls.

When we arrived at Oakland, California, again it was as if we had awakened from a wonderful dream too good to be true.

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### FOOLISHLY WISE

Savella Geisel, '23½

The southbound train, rocking gently, left behind a continuous cloud of curling smoke. I was seated in the back of the spacious coach, with only three passengers. For the first time in my life I could see on both sides of the road at the same time. Not a window shade blinded my view. Is it any wonder that, as I rested on the velvet cushions, thirty windows, glistening with the first morning sun, poured in upon me the autumnal beauty of the Shenandoah Valley?

My southern companion, somewhat uncouth, but entertaining, continued his amusing conversation: "You see the various companies paid my fare. I tramped from Richmond to Baltimore. Thar I worked till I could get a pass to New York."

He produced a large map which he spread out most carefully.

"Why all the pencil lines?" I queried.

"'Ats how far I have traveled. Mighty nigh to the Mississippi and back. An' all was possible by aid of these passes."

"Clever, very. But oh! What a contrast!"

"Whar?" yelled my companion in sheer amazement.

"See, those fir trees scattered through the forest of brown ones? Well—"

"That," he interrupted with a sweep of his hand toward the trees, "reminds me of Madam Defere's house; a dark red room beside a blue one, with a tan hall—He'll come through at every station we pass," he interrupted himself as the newsboy shouted "Fruit and candy," in a voice as happy as the rays of the sun.

"I'm glad I'm not going to the Mississippi coast," and I heaved a heavy sigh.

"How much do you suppose my trip cost me?" my companion observed, that the conversation might not lag.

"Not a little sum." I was thinking of my own hungry bank account.

"Well, give it a guess."

"No, I never guess."

"Why not?"

"It spoils my whole day," I sighed.

"Ah! To think that you lost?"

"Yes," I admitted. My tone betrayed my rising anger.

"Ah! Just let fate guide your tongue. Come on! Give it a chance!"

I thought to myself, if I should lose he would laugh at me till I arrived at my destination. And that upsets me.

"This train stops entirely too much," I ventured, trying to make him forget his wager. For a time I thought he had. But he would not.

"It's mighty nigh three o'clock and you haven't answered my bet," he drawled teasingly.

"I won't now. Forget it."

He burst forth in white heat, "If you guess the amount—if you come within ten dollars of it, I'll give you twenty."

Fair, fair and easy, I agreed. "Twenty dollars," I repeated many times over. "If I should lose it would hurt—hurt too much."

Still he coaxed.

The train stopped at Luray. Amid the confusion a band was playing. Strains of an old Scottish air caught my ear, strains of music that always set my soul ringing; that buoy me up with enthusiasm and good humor.

In the midst of the music of the band, the jostling of the crowd and my companion's trying to drag an answer from me, I suddenly became foolish. I was talking, but knew not what.

"Did you say how much?" once more rang in my ears.

"Oh, about ten dollars." And I laughed foolishly at the statement.

A smile that I did not like passed over his face. Quietly, carefully, he folded the map and joined his companions in the smoker.

I wished my destination were near. I was miserable to think I had lost. The time sped by. It was a matter of only



a few minutes. The train jerked; the newsboy's cries deafened my ears; the excess steam from the leaking valve wrecked my nerves. I squirmed in my seat. The train was stopping. I could get off and escape the mortification of facing my companion. A hand touched my shoulder. I did not dare to look up. A glittering coin fell in my lap. The soothing voice added, "You see, the company paid my fare, and it cost me just \$13.40."

The train came to a stop. I grabbed my traveling bag and rushed to make my exit. It was not until I stood on the platform watching the train disappearing down the track that I was conscious I held the glittering coin tightly clutched in my hand.

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## TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH POLES THAT I HAVE MET

John Best, '23 $\frac{1}{2}$

Most people think that telephone or telegraph poles do not have feelings or senses. However, ask any automobile driver about this and you will be informed that these wire-carriers are very much alive and that they have different natures, just as have human beings. As I have driven an automobile, often coming into contact with current conductors of many types, I shall endeavor to explain to you some of the differences in the various characters of the poles which I have met.

Along any street or highway one may find tall poles and short ones, while some will be thin and others fat. However, this has little or nothing to do with their characters except that the short ones are the most jolly and the least likely to take a notion to stop a passing automobile. But the chief difference in wire-carriers is the distinction between those in the city and those planted in the rural districts.

The city pole is the most cool-headed and fair-minded of the two. He is also the least likely to cause motor accidents, which is due chiefly to the fact that in his everyday life he comes in contact with so many vehicles that he becomes hardened to them. However, there are exceptions to this rule as in the case of one vicious fellow on Franklin Street, Roxbury, whom I had the pleasure of meeting one dark and stormy night. He wildly dodged in front of the car in which I was

riding and succeeded in stopping it without much effort to himself.

On the other hand let us consider the current-conductors of the rural districts. These automobile-stoppers are of the short, slim type. To the ordinary traveler they appear to be undersized, harmless creatures, but in reality they are the most deadly of their race. This I have also learned from personal experience. The speeding automobiles must make them dizzy for at the most unexpected moments they often leap in front of cars. If you are learning to drive a car, take my advice and have nothing to do with telephone or telegraph poles.



DRAMATIC CLUB

## THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Thomas W. Harries, '23½

Long has the Johnstown High School endeavored to establish a dramatic club. At last she has succeeded in establishing and maintaining a dramatic club. This has been made possible by the work of the classes of twenty-two and a half, twenty-three, and twenty-three and a half, although the class of twenty-four deserves mention, as they will soon have full control.

The first semester of 1923 the classes of '23 and '23½ organized a dramatic club. Each member of these two classes was given permission to try out, after which the faculty advisers, Mrs. Roudebush and Miss Ulery, chose fifty from each class, making a total of one hundred students.

A code of laws or rules and regulations was then drawn up by a committee of the club and approved by the members.

In the first semester, three one act plays were given under the direction of Mrs. Roudebush and Miss Ulery. These plays namely, "Spreading the News," "The Workhouse Ward" and "The Rising of the Moon," were presented at an open night meeting, which friends, relations and patrons attended. It was not long until the society gained prominence. The class of twenty-three graduated. The active work was suspended until the fall term when the twenty-three and a half class took charge. With the aid of Superintendent Dr. Slawson and Mr. Stack the club became open to all students in the form of a course of which Miss Anna O. Woodring took charge.

The work that has been done by the '23½ and '24 classes has attracted attention outside of the school, the Kiwanis and other business men asking the dramatic club to produce playlets for them.

The plays produced are: "The First Flag," "Bardell vs. Pickwell," "Miss Civilization," "Two Crooks and a Lady," "The First Thanksgiving Dinner," "The Bird's Christmas Carol." The members of the club in Term VIII are to give Sheridan's "The Rivals" as a class play. Several plays are in progress of preparation at the present time.

The twenty-three and a half class hopes that the '24 and '24½ may have a good season next term. We are proud to say, "we helped organize the dramatic club."



J. D. RIPPLE, Principal





### TO THE GRADUATES

By the time the Senior number of the Spectator is issued the day to which you have been looking forward will have arrived. Commencement with all of its gladness and with all of its sorrow will proclaim you an Alumnus of the Johnstown High School.

Twice a year there comes a feeling of regret on the part of the under classmen and the faculty. The friendships which we have formed with you will no longer be cultivated by constant association in our school work. We have learned to look to you as leaders in all of our school activities and, although your places of leadership will be filled by those that follow we feel a great loss in losing your helpfulness, willing co-operation and advice.

On the other hand we are happy that you have completed four years of high school for which very many are not willing to make the sacrifice. Our happiness is shared, too, with your parents, who will witness the awarding of one hundred and twenty-five (approximately) students with high school diplomas, a recognition of four years of successful scholastic work.

No one will be more pleased to learn of your entering higher institutions of learning or of your success in life than the students and the faculty of the Johnstown High School. We cherish your opportunity and wish you well wherever you go and in whatever you do.

You have made your mark in the history of the Johnstown High School. Many of you will relate in future years to alumni and other friends, incidents of school life in which you had a part. You have faithfully upheld the standards and ideals of this school. In athletics you have done well. In the department of literary achievements you have done nobly. Imperfections—yes, but those we forget in the recognition of the good. You need never feel ashamed of the work that your class has done.

As a final word, Seniors, we will ask that you remain loyal to the school to which you owe most—Johnstown High School.

# The High School Spectator

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JOHNSTOWN, PA., JANUARY, 1924

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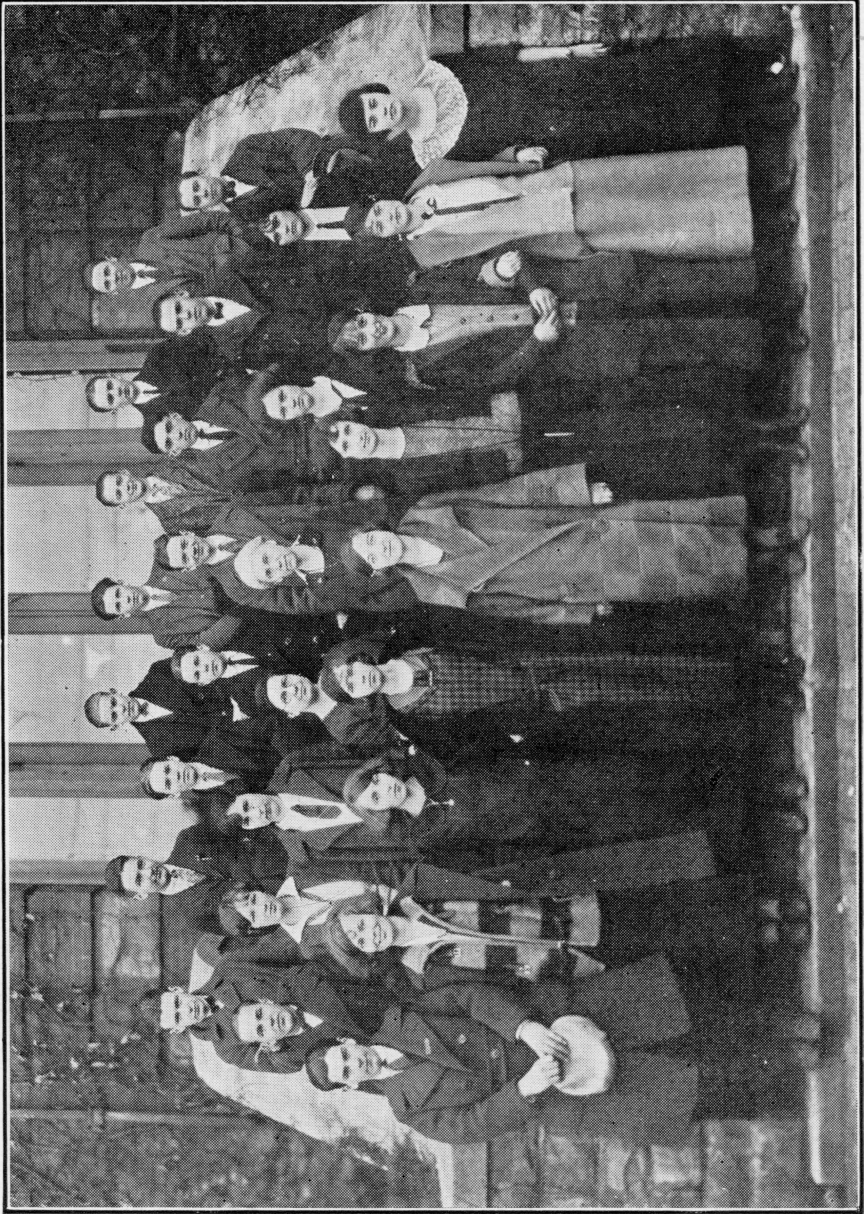
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SPECTATOR STAFF

A large, stylized feather graphic with the word "EDITORIALS" written in a bold, serif font across its center. The feather has a dark, textured body and a lighter, pointed tip.

# EDITORIALS

S.D.W.

## CHANGING BELIEFS

At a class meeting just before the holidays our president made the facetious announcement, "The School Board tells us there is no Sant aClaus." The news failed to bring the shock which had come in early childhood when we were first diisillu-sioned, but we remember that someone had tried to console us then by saying, "So long as you believe there will be a Santa Claus." We were frightened for fear that meant that since we did not believe we should recevie no gifts. Impatiently we waited for Christmas morning. We were up early and to our joy received many beautiful gifts. It was then that we realized the full meaning of Christmas, for we learned that our gifts were from our parents and friends who were interested in us and loved us in spite of our shortcomings. We were happier than we had been on other Christmases, for though we cherish childhood memories of a dear, jolly, white haired old man, wearing a bright red coat and hat trimmed in broad bands of white fur, yet we love and enjoy our grown up Christmas. The season means more to us than it ever meant before. Instead of being happy in childish selfishness, we are happy in new-found gifts, new responsibilities, friendship and love. Though our childish Santa has ceased to come, those who love us take his place, and fill it with pleasures childhood cannot know. Our childhood days were the foundation upon which our later happiness was laid, so our high school days are the foundation upon which our future lives will be built.

For four years we have been working towards the day when we would graduate. Now that it is almost here we are wishing that we could live four more years of our lives as we have lived the last four. We are reluctant to leave our friends and teachers; even the building has grown dear to us, but the time has come for us to move on and make room for others.

Life is not so dark as it seems, we thought our Christmases would be dreary without Santa Claus. We learned that later ones were much happier. So we shall find that life is much

brighter than it looks to us now. We shall make new friends, who will in time grow as dear as our present friends, we shall have other tasks to perform that will be of more value than our school tasks. We hope that we can look back on our high school days with the same feeling of satisfaction with which we regard the beliefs in Santa, and we may enjoy our grown-up position as we enjoy our grown-up Christmas, knowing that the world offers to us at least as much as we ourselves will give to it .

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### MOVING ON

The time is now approaching when each class is preparing to move up and give its place to another. Like the Greek armies of old, which Virgil tells us about, as soon as one class leaves empty the ranks, another steps up to take its place. This time it is '23½ which leads the way. Term VII takes its place, Term VI takes Term VII's place, and so on down the line even to the little Freshmen who come in to be Term I's. As Term VII's, we wish to express our feelings towards this year's graduating class, for we have always felt that it was our sister class. From the time when, as Juniors, the classes of '23½ and '24 were organized as one body, until now, we have worked and played together with perfect harmony. We feel proud of this and believe it is somewhat unusual, for, according to all known precedents, every class has treated with some measure of contempt, the next lower class. Of course, these illustrious seniors of ours will persist in calling us "underclassmen," but they have always done it in a friendly manner, thus making it bearable for us. We may only hope that the rest of us are as "big brotherly" to the class just under us as '23½ has been to '24.

The close of each term marks a great change in the school life of every pupil, for new studies, new activities and new interests present themselves at each step of the road we must climb before becoming Seniors. But none of us are yet making so important a change as a graduating class must make, for they are going out from the shelter of their school, into the world where they must fight their battles for themselves.

Let us then wish the class of 1923½ the very best luck. We are confident that they will have this, if they keep up the spirit of good will and friendliness to all, which they have manifested throughout their high school career.





A B CLUB



The chapel program of December 5 and 6 was very enjoyable. The orchestra played several selections, among which was the "Berceuse" from Joclyn. Mr. Schiil, music teacher at Cochran Junior High School, played a Saxophone solo. Mr. Schill and Mr. Odell played several duets.

The Johnstown Ministerial Association were the guests of the student body December 10. In chapel Mr. C. A. Ashman, president of the Association, delivered an address which every one appreciated. Following chapel the members of the Association were invited to visit the classrooms and acquaint themselves with the work being done by the students.

The Term VII class held a party in the gymnasium, December 14. Dancing was the chief feature of the evening. Many members of the class attended.

There is a reading contest being waged between the terms V, VI, VII and VIII Commercial English classes. The class which can show the greatest amount of time spent in reading books, newspapers or periodicals during December, will be awarded the prize. A book, which may be used for reference work, will constitute the prize.

Our term V English classes are decidedly original. They have compiled and printed two very interesting little newspapers, "The Reflector" and "The Blue and Black." The papers contain many items of interest to the student body and are the culmination of work in study of the newspaper.

The Christmas program presented Friday afternoon, December 21, consisted of a short play, "The Birds Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. The cast was composed of "Mr. Bird," Carl Brandler; "Mrs. Bird," Dorothy Hamilton;

"Uncle Jack," Donald Buchanan; "Elfrida," Florence McConaughy; "Butler," Perry Driscoll; "Mrs. Ruggles," Harriet Hosmer; "Clement Ruggles," Milton Barkheimer; "Cornelius Ruggles," Thomas Harries; "Peter Ruggles," Kenneth Berkey; "Larry Ruggles," Ned Rose; "Peory Ruggles," Josephine Robinson; "Kitty Ruggles," Rebekah Miles; "Sarah Maud Ruggles," Florence Varner. Kenneth Berkey was the stage manager.

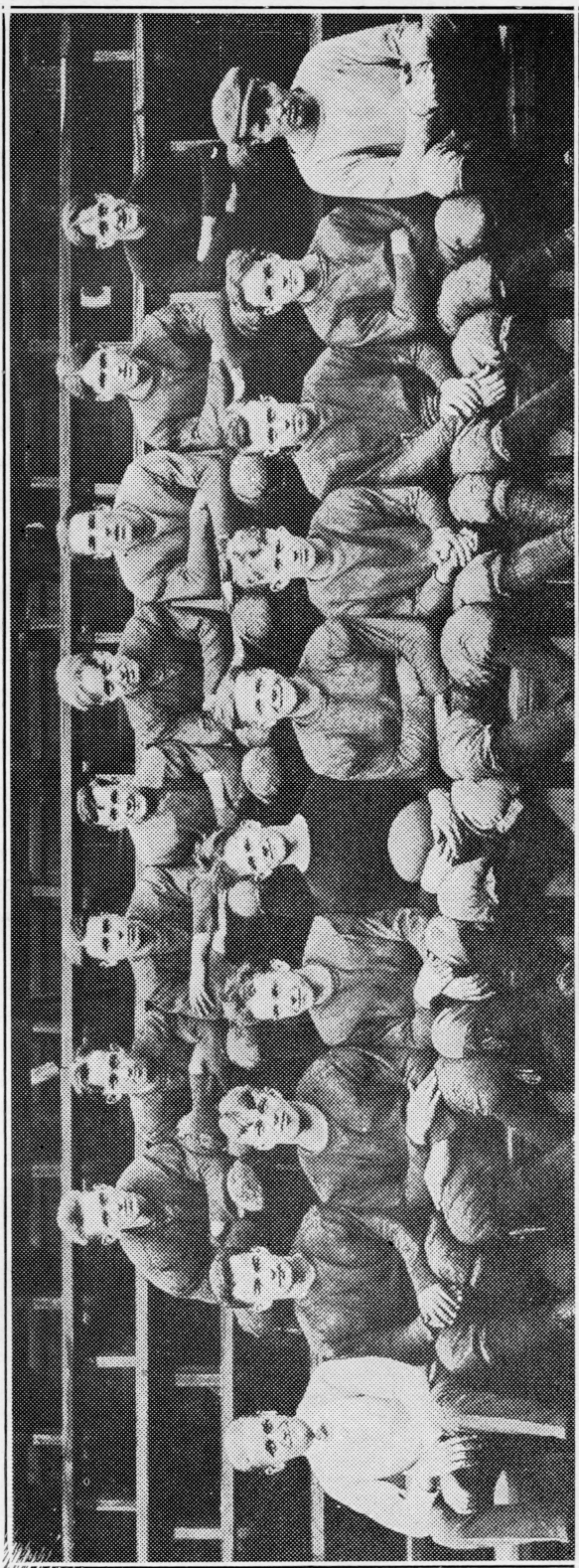
The members of the '23½ class have for their class play "The Rivals." The play is a portrayal of life, manners and customs during the 18th century. The cast has been selected from the class and is now under the direction of Miss Woodring, who is doing her utmost to make the play a success.

A matinee performance, January 14, 1923, and two evening performances on the 14th and 15th respectively.

Several practices have already been held, and Miss Woodring is very well satisfied with the work that has been accomplished.

#### CAST FOR "THE RIVALS"

Sir Anthony Absolute.....	James F. Donahue
Captain Jack Absolute.....	Wilber McHenry
Faulkland.....	Emory K. Kristof
Bob Acres.....	Thomas W. Harries
Sir Lucius O'Trigger.....	Perry Volpitto
Fag.....	Carl Jackson
Thomas.....	Ray Custer
David.....	Carmen Patete
Mrs. Malaprop.....	Pamela L. McWilliams
Lydia Languish.....	Agnes G. Martin
Julia.....	Lillian Itell
Lucy.....	Martha Gallagher



Top row (from left to right)—O'Conner, C. Shaffer, Fyock, Von Lunen, Burkhard, Krise, Hartnett, W. Shaffer.

Front row—Statler (Mgr.), Carney, Wagner, Crider, Strange (Capt.), MacLaughlin, Carmichael, Baumer, Fleckenstein, Snell (coach).





### "ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL"

Johnstown High has completed another football season. Although it was not so successful as it might have been, the team managed to win several decisive victories this year.

Fourteen men of the squad made their letters this season. They are, Strange, Krise, Burkhard, Carmichael, MacLaughlin, W. Shaffer, Kabler, Wagner, Fyock, C. Shaffer, Fleckenstein, Von Lunen, Baumer and Krider.

At a meeting held by the Varsity Club, "Doc" Krise was unanimously elected Captain for the 1924 team, and Brown Leber, Student Manager.

With the 1923 season also go several of the varsity squad. On Thanksgiving Day they played their last game for old J. H. S. They are C. Shaffer, W. Shaffer, Fleckenstein, Fyock and Burkhard—of these "Scrappy" Burkhard deserves special mention. He, throughout the entire season, was the backbone of the team. With his graduation, Johnstown High loses one of the best football players ever turned out by this institution.

### Summary of the Season

J. H. S.—0.....	Conemaugh H. S.—12
J. H. S.—0.....	Windber H. S.—32
J. H. S.—13.....	Connellsville H. S.—16
J. H. S.—26.....	Dale H. S.—0
J. H. S.—0.....	Huntingdon H. S.—6
J. H. S.—19.....	Altoona H. S.—0
J. H. S.—0.....	Kiski Prep Reserves—6
J. H. S.—9.....	Lock Haven H. S.—45
J. H. S.—55.....	Mount Union H. S.—0
J. H. S.—59.....	Hollidaysburg H. S.—0



## THE 1923-24 BASKET BALL SEASON

The winter months have brought another sport into Johnstown High, namely, basket ball.

Coach Snell has been hard at work getting his floor men into shape for the season. He has experienced men to deal with and indications show that this will probably be a successful basket ball season for Johnstown High School.

### Easy

Johnstown High opened the cage season by defeating the Windber Quintet 47 to 19. At no time was the Johnstown squad in danger. According to the basket ball dope, Windber should have offered some resistance and made the game a more difficult one, but they were a disappointment to the fans who witnessed the game.

The line-up and summary:

#### J. H. S. —47

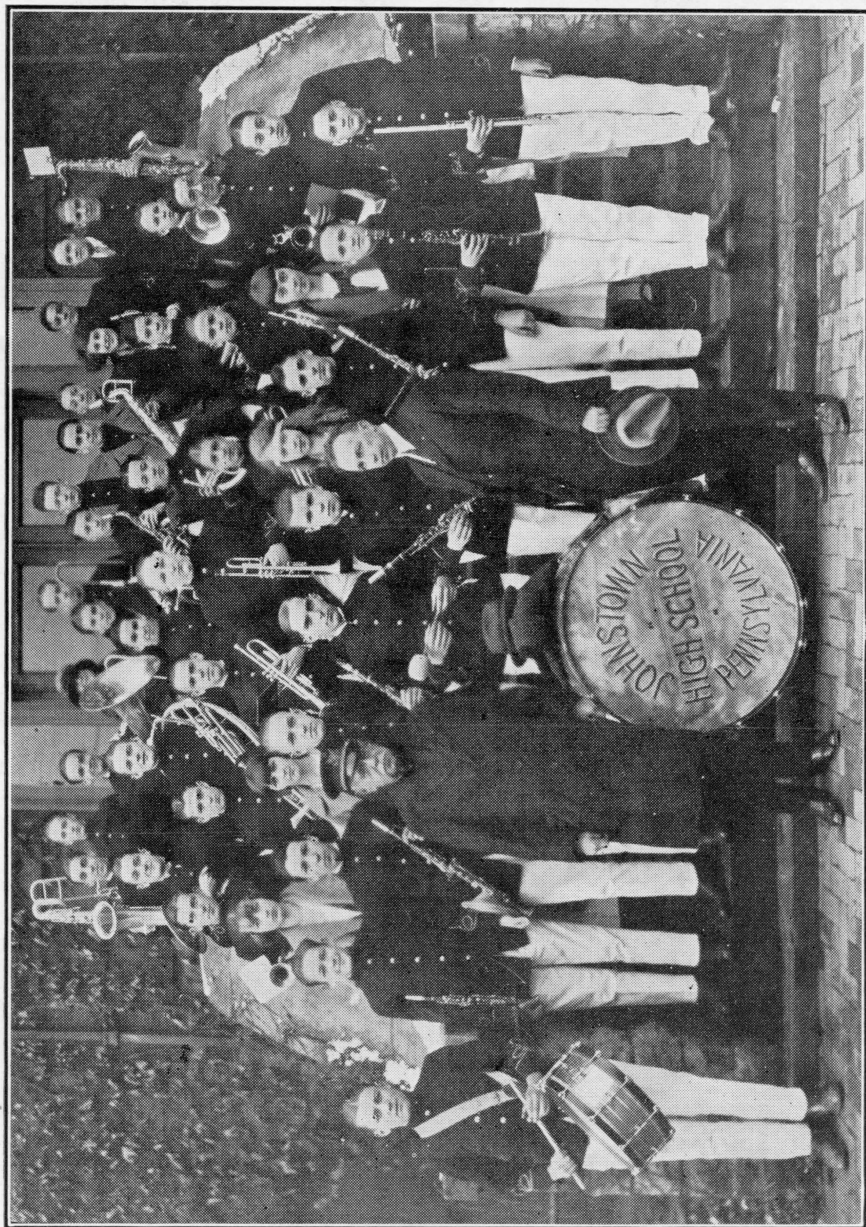
#### W. H. S.—19

(Capt.) Weigel .....	F .....	Camilie
Harris .....	F .....	Delehunt
O'Connor .....	C .....	Kough
Lambert .....	G .....	Hagen
Krise .....	G .....	White

Field goals—Camilie, 2; Delehunt, Hagen, Weigel, O'Connor, 4; Krise, 2. Foul goals—Camilie, 2 of 8; Delehunt, 4 of 20; Kough, 1 of 1; Hagen 0 of 3; White, 1 of 4; Depolo, 3 of 5; Weigel, 3 of 10; Harris, 7 of 11; O'Connor, 0 of 2; Lambert, 0 of 1; Krise, 0 of 2; Shaffer, 5 of 7.

Substitutions—Depolo for Kough; Kough for White; Lloyd for Kough; Kough for Camilie; Shaffer for O'Connor, Fitzpatrick for Harris; Reilly for Lambert.

Referee—Albert.



JOHNSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



# ALUMNI NOTES

1915—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gocher of Sparrows Point, Md., announce the birth of a daughter.

1916—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Scholes announce the birth of a son, October 20.

1917½—Susannah Statler, '17½, who is a member of the Lebanon Junior High School faculty, spent the Christmas vacation in Moxham.

1918—Midshipman Arthur Blough, '18, from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, spent the holidays in the city. He had as his guest Midshipman O. L. Norman, from Texas.

1920—Mary Gohn, '20, is teaching in Walnut Grove.

The following Alumni spent the Christmas vacation in Johnstown:

1920—Wilbur Saylor from Syracuse University.

1921—Beatrice Davis, Goucher; Frances Moore, Goucher.

1921½—Sarah Tittle, Indiana Normal.

1922—James Tomb, Muskingum College.  
Meade Cauffiel, Haverford.

1922½—Beatrice Barclay, Indiana Normal.

1923—Helen Hinkle, Indiana Normal.  
Louise Farrel, Indiana Normal.  
Robert James, Penn State.  
Emmet Bridges, Jean McDougall, The Baldwin School.  
Marjorie Kerr, Bucknell University.

Among the Alumni to visit our Chapel exercises were the following:

1921½—Gladys Bantley, '21½ of Susquehanna University.

1922 $\frac{1}{2}$ —From the class of '22 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Horace Bailey, John Bauerle and Edson Wissinger, all from the Carnegie School of Technology.

Mary McAteer and Jane Gore from Hood College.

Brandon Rhodhamel, Dartmouth, a former editor of the Spectator.

Evelyn Nelson, Goucher.

Edith Resley, King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh.

Anna Mae Franke, Madge Boden, Indiana.





FACULTY STAFF





The Spectator acknowledges the following exchanges:

"The Argus" .....	Findlay, Ohio
"The Argus" .....	Huntingdon, Pa.
"The Black and White" .....	Monessen, Pa.
"The Brown and White" .....	Greensburg, Pa.
"The Cactus Chronicle" .....	Tucson, Arizona
"The Dawn" .....	Meriden, Conn.
"The Elyrian" .....	Elyria, Ohio
"The Green Witch" .....	Greenwich, Conn.
"Hi Breezes" .....	McComb, Miss.
"The High School Herald" .....	Westfield, Mass.
"Lore" .....	Lewistown, Pa.
"The Mountain Echo" .....	Altoona, Pa.
"The Maroon and White" .....	Uniontown, Pa.
"The Norwin" .....	Irwin, Pa.
"The News Letter" .....	Ithaca, N. Y.
"The Old School Red and Black" .....	Bethlehem, Pa.
"The Oriole" .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
"The Panorama" .....	Binghamton, N. Y.
"The Pattersonian" .....	Mount Joy, Pa.
"The Peptimist" .....	South Brownsville, Pa.
"The Review" .....	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
"The Red and Blue" .....	McKeesport, Pa.
"The Spectator" .....	Vandergrift, Pa.
"The St. Joseph's Prep Chronicle" .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
"The Thistle" .....	Toledo, Ohio
"The Utelum" .....	Darby, Pa.
"The X-Ray" .....	Shippensburg, Pa.
"The Quill" .....	Parkersburg, W. Va.
"The Piedmont Highlander" .....	Oakland, Cali.

**As We See Others:**

"The Argus," Findlay, Ohio—Your literary work is to be commended.

"The Argus," Huntingdon, Pa.—The articles "Bob Arden" and "The Truth About Macbeth—In a Dream" are very good. Your jokes are interesting. Why not enlarge your exchange list?

"The Black and White," Monessen, Pa.—Your paper is good, but why mix your material with your advertisements?

"The Brown and White," Greensburg, Pa.—The article "A Christmas Menu" is very clever. Your paper is attractively arranged.

"The Cactus Chronicle," Tucson, Arizona—We always enjoy reading your paper.

"The Elyrian," Elyria, Ohio—You have a good advertising department and your alumni department is also well developed. The article "An If for Girls" is very good.

"The Green Witch," Greenwich, Conn.—Yours is a well developed paper with good literary work.

"The High School Herald," Westfield, Mass.—Why not have a table of contents? Your paper is interesting.

"The Lore," Lewistown, Pa.—Your paper is very well developed and attractively arranged.

"The Maroon and White," Uniontown, Pa.—Your cuts are clever. Your literary and joke departments are especially good.

"The Norwin, Irwin, Pa.—We like your stories. Your jokes are good.

"The Old School Red and Black," Bethlehem, Pa.—Your paper presents some very good material.

"The Oriole," Pittsburgh, Pa.—Your paper is very attractive and your departments are all well written.

"The Panorama," Binghamton, N. Y.—Your attractive cover immediately arrests attention. Your editorials are good. "Hoos Hoo" is original and interesting.

"The Pattersonian," Mount Joy, Pa.—Your cuts add much to your paper. The book reviews are interesting.



STUDENT COUNCIL

"The Peptimist," Brownsville, Pa.—Your paper shows that your staff is doing good work and also shows good school spirit.

"The Review," Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Your cover design is extremely attractive. Your cuts are good.

"The Red and Blue," McKeesport, Pa.—Your paper is indeed a worthy successor of the former issues. Your literary work is good. Why not put the table of contents in the front? You have a splendid exchange list.

"The Spectator," Vandergrift, Pa.—We like your stories and jokes. Your cuts are unusual.

"The Thistle," Toledo, Ohio—Your paper is attractively printed. The page "Great Scott" is clever and your cuts are good.

"The Utelum," Darby, Pa.—Why not enlarge your literary department? Your advertising department is doing good work.

"The X-Ray," Shippensburg, Pa.—We hope to see your exchange list increase. Your cuts are interesting.



### The Class of '23 $\frac{1}{2}$

When we first entered High School,  
Our hearts were filled with fear,  
Quite meekly we obeyed each rule,  
We hated school that year.

As Sophomores we grew very bold,  
Played hooky every day,  
No longer fearful, as of old,  
We were truants, bold and gay.

As Juniors we important grew,  
Our lessons were never done,  
We tried to bluff the whole way through,  
We wanted to have our fun.

The fourth year was fuller still,  
With our songs, our dance, our play.  
We studied all lessons with a will  
As drew nearer that hard test day.

With sadness we now bid adieu,  
Our parting is not very glad,  
For, Johnstown High, we spent with you  
The best years we ever had.

Ruth Friant, '23 $\frac{1}{2}$

---

### Can't and Will

Two men lived at the bottom of a hill,  
One was Can't, the other Will.  
At the top of this hill was the town of Success  
In which each of them a home would possess.



Although they continue to live upon that hill,  
These two men, Can't and Will,  
Can't at the bottom resides still,  
But on the top is determined Willl.

John Slagle, '23½

---

**If I Had a Million Dollars**

If I only had a million dollars  
I should buy a brand new Paris gown;  
I should want to see the sights and touch the high spots,  
But my residence would still be in Johnstown.

Every winter I should be in sunny Calif;  
I'd spend Easter in Atlantic City gay;  
On New Year's you could find me on old Broadway,  
But my home would still be in Johnstown, Pa.

In my brand new seven-passenger Packard  
Over all the highways I should roam,  
But the way would always lead to Johnstown  
When it came time to take the trail back home.

For when the time comes for the last long journey  
In Henderson's one-passenger coupe,  
I want the hearse to roll the streets to Grandview  
There they can lay what's left of me away.

B. R. M., '24

---

**To the Class of '23½**

We should like so much to have them stay,  
Our loss we know will be appalling.  
But they are leaving us today,  
To twenty-three and a half the world is calling.

Oh, we were glad to have them near us,  
But now they go by a different path;  
Though we bid them tarry they do not hear us,  
The big, wide world calls twenty-three and a half.

Now though this parting brings us sorrow,  
The way of the schol is the way of the world—  
Here today and gone tomorrow—  
So is the banner of life unfurled.

B. R. M., '24

**THE GRADUATES**

**Truthful**—Remona Moore  
**Haughty**—Lilian Hersberger  
**Extraordinary**—Ellis Wakefield

**Original**—Clark Shaffer  
**Reserved**—Joseph Griffith  
**Idealistic**—Lillian Itell  
**Gay**—Gladys Speicher  
**Indispensable (?)**—John Resley  
**Nonsensical**—Bennet Mitchell  
**Ambitious**—Rose Staley Moberly  
**Loving**—Blanche Koontz

**Tuneful**—John Murdock  
**Wonderful**—Katherine Friedhoff  
**Entrancing**—Sara Watkins  
**Noisy**—Carl Jackson  
**Terrible**—William Good  
**Youthful**—Joseph Hartnett

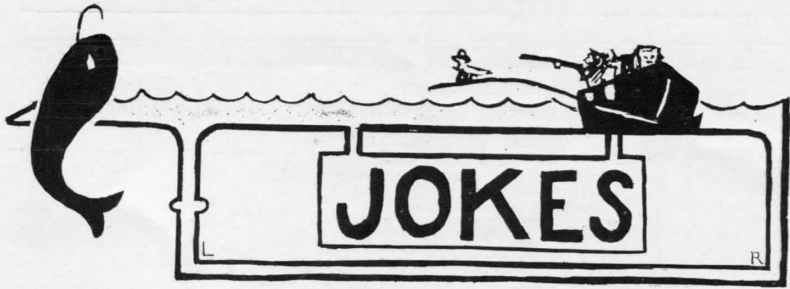
**Tactful**—Mabel Dotts  
**Harmonious**—Kenneth Moore  
**Restful**—Malcolm Lambing  
**Exceptional**—Charles Fleckenstein  
**Endearing**—Martha Gallagher

**Adorable**—Helen Repp  
**Naughty**—Vera Bennet  
**Divine**—Thelma Sine

**Optimistic**—Kathryn Hasson  
**Negligent**—Herbert Joseph  
**Enjoyable**—Lucile Emerick

**Happy**—Evelyn Blough  
**Awful**—Duke Stouppe  
**Lazy**—Cecil Kaplan  
**Frolicsome**—Clara Keenan

T. W. H.



(Editor's note—For some months a member of our class has been trying to write a poem that would be worth printing, at last he has succeeded.)

**The Birdie On the Tree Top**

Louis Baumer, '23½

Tweet, tweet,

Tweet, tweet.

---

**Clever**

Wife—How can you stand lying in bed so late in the mornings?

Hubby—I don't stand lying in bed. I'm no contortionist.—Swiped.

---

Algy—What do you mean by telling Joan that I'm a fool?

Percy—Heavens, I'm sorry! I didn't know it was a secret.—Exchange.

---

"Hate food."

"Why?"

"Spoils my appetite."—Lampoon.

---

"Why does he wear those loud stockings?"

"So that his feet won't go to sleep."—S. M.

---

Bank Cashier (to flashily dressed colored woman)—You wish to borrow an additional sum? I'm afraid you are spending too much money on your wardrobe.

Colored Woman—Lawdy, suh, ah wish you could see it! It ain't got but one door an' that's off the hinges.—Ex.

---

At the colleges kill-stealing now is known as petting larceny.—N. Y. W.



## Right Style A Certainty!

**T**HIS store features lines of Clothing with decided young-fellow appeal. We offer the Young Man a specialized service—good styles, good fabrics, good tailoring—and values that are matchless!

*Extraordinary Offerings  
During the Clearance Season*

# Woolf & Reynolds, Inc.

"CLOTHES THAT SATISFY"

# NOW IS The Time to Buy a Good Suit At A Saving!!

January and February are the months when we clear our stocks for spring merchandise. We reduce the price of each article. Take advantage of the reduction and buy now.

**Geo. H. TROSS & Co.**

502 Main St.

GOOD CLOTHES

502 Main St.

## Mesozoic Mode

Daughter—It says here in the paper they have a dinosaur on display at the Bon Marche.

Mr. Newrich—For heaven's sake, don't tell your maw—she'll want to buy it and wear it to the dinner table.—F. T. U.

---

Prof.—Give for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States.

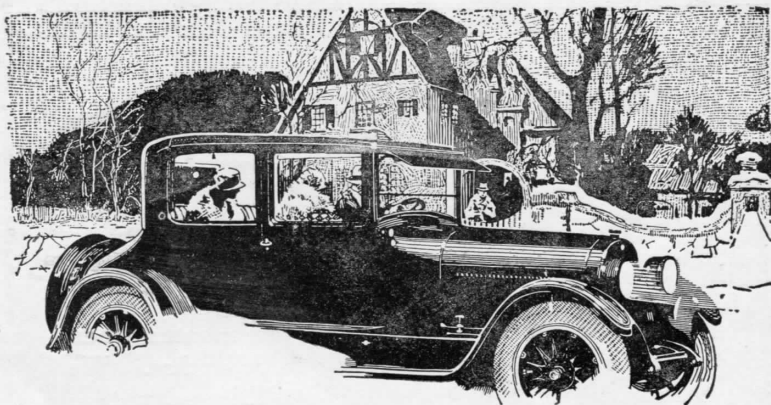
Fresh—1492; none.—Ex.

## L. L. LAMBERT

306 Swank Building

Real Estate *and*  
Automobile and Fire Insurance





## The New Five Passenger Coupe

Cadillac's notable achievement, the harmonized and balanced V-Typeninety degree eight-cylinder engine, endows this Five Passenger Coupe with a smoothness and quietness of operation peculiar to the new V-63.

Seated in this car, enjoying the finer delights which Cadillac has brought to motoring, you will agree, we believe, that the New V-63 Five Passenger Coupe splendidly fulfills your greatest expectations.

### Johnstown Automobile Company

101 Main Street

At The Point

# CADILLAC

## V-63



The Best in Artificial Teeth and  
all Kind of Dental Work

At Prices You Can  
Afford to Pay.....

## Johnstown Dental Parlors

The Old Reliable Dental Office

Phone 1660

540 Main Street

A downcast and forlorn looking man came to Father Fay and said, "Father, is it right to profit by other people's mistakes?"

"Of course not," replied Father Fay.

"Then perhaps you'd like to return the fee I gave you for marrying me."—'24½.

"You say you come from Detroit," said the doctor to his fellow passenger. "That's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Sure," replied the other with some resentment. "We make other things in Detroit, too."

"Yes, I know," answered the doctor, "I've ridden in them."—D. S.

Ikey—Vill you fix my vatch for me so id vill gain time, papa?

Papa—Ach! Vot for?

Ikey—I heard mama say dis morning dot time vas money.—Hooked.

QUALITY PRINTING

GIPE BROTHERS

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

Phone 3402-B

18 Clover Street

Moxham

# Galliker's

## Quality

## Ice Cream

Phone - 350

## MAKING MONEY

When you are making money is the time to save some of it and the place to put it is in a savings account where you can get it when you want it and no questions asked.

### Johnstown Savings Bank

Home Savings Banks for  
the Little Folks

A lady got on a street car and her eldest son, aged seventeen, sat down and the three younger ones sat on his lap. The conductor came for fares.

"One, please," said the lady holding out a dime."

"What? You must pay for every one over three and that boy is sixteen if a day."

"Well, he's under three, isn't he?" said the woman.—  
'24½.

Teacher—Hans, what are the five senses?

Hans—Nickels.—Stolen.

## Valley Engraving Co.

For high grade zinc and copper half-tones, etchings and color plates. Complete service to the printer.

Woolf Block

Lincoln and Franklin Sts.

Congratulations  
to the Seniors

*TURGEON*



*TURGEON*  
*The Mark of Distinctive Photography*



# Admirable Graduation GIFTS

AT

## SLUTZKER'S

THE REAL JEWELER

112 MARKET ST.

YOUR PATRONAGE

WILL BE HIGHLY

APPRECIATED

"Sir, your daughter has promised to marry me."

"Humph! She said she'd get even with me when I refused to get her a Pekinese pup."

### Shocking Report

History Professor—How was Alexander II of Prussia killed?

Stude (vaguely)—By a bomb.

Professor—Be a little more explicit please.

Stude (in despair)—Well you see—er—it exploded.—American Legion.

Place to enjoy Light Lunches and delicious drinks. Fancy Sundaes and best of Candy at the Candy Shoppe. You can't miss it.

**"THE CANDY SHOPPE"**

501 Cor. of Main and Franklin Sts.

Be Sure and Order Your

# Ferndale

## BREAD EARLY IN THE MORNING

There is such a demand for Ferndale Bread that some grocers' supplies are exhausted about noon. We bake it good—use the best of materials.

Say Ferndale to your grocer.

*Note* Include Ferndale Raisin Cookies, those deliciously iced Ferndale Cinnamon Rolls, Sun Maid Raisin Bread, and Gardner's famous cakes in any flavor, in your order.

## Hammer & Waring

539 Ferndale Ave.

Phone 31-53



## SERVICE STATIONS

Franklin &amp; Haynes Sts.

POWER GAS &amp; OIL CO.

Fairfield Ave. &amp; Broad St.

For the convenience of Radcose users we have established a Service Station at the Automotive Service Company's filling station at the above address.

Drive in and have your Radcose solution tested FREE.

Radometer Tests Free of Charge to All Users of Radcose

**Lee-Strauss Company, Makers**

Levergood Street, Johnstown, Pa.

## Never Saw a Campus

"How do you know that Perkins never went to College?"

"Why, he said he knew Babe Ruth when she was a chorus girl."—Marking Pat.

## Relieving Her Anxiety

Old Lady—Oh, conductor, please stop the train. I dropped my wig out the window.

Conductor—Never mind, madam, there is a switch just this side of the next station.—Octopus.

Curt Stanton, Master Plumber

Curt Barnhart, Heating Engineer

**Stanton-Barnhart Plumbing & Heating Co.**

SANITARY PLUMBING

Steam &amp; Hot Water Heating

City Phone: 1503

322 Franklin Street

JOHNSTOWN, PA.



## The Man Who Knows

THE discriminating use of *White House Coffee* has made the erstwhile hasty breakfast—of thousands of busy business men—a function to linger over—that its invigorating deliciousness may be enjoyed to the fullest.

*"None Better at Any Price"*

*1, 3 and 5 lb. Packages—It is Never Sold in Bulk*

**DWINELL - WRIGHT CO. BOSTON - CHICAGO**

## The Ryan-Correll Co.

SOMERSET

JOHNSTOWN

BARNESBORO

### Wholesale Distributors

Compliments of

# B. HENDLER

STEAMSHIP TICKETS AND TOURS

326 Washington St.

Some people are so stupid that they think:

"Three Weeks" is a vacation advertisement.

A flying tackle is some kind of a trout bait.

Bondstreet is a popular novel.

Oliver Twist is a brand of chewing tobacco.

The Mexican Border pays rent.

Long Island Sound same from a saxophone.

Rex Beach is a summer resort.

Hal Roach is a bug.

The "Saturday Evening Post" is something to lean against..

The National Guard plays on a football team.—L. M. W.

Shopper—Are you sure this suit won't shrink if it gets wet?

Shopman—Mine friend, every fire brigade in London but two has squirted water on that suit.—Copied.

## A Full Share

"Do you share your husband's sorrows?"

"Yes, he blames me for everything."—A Dumbell.

# F. A. NORTH CO.

Successors to PORCH BROS., Inc.

LESTER PIANOS

LEONARD PIANOS

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

237 Franklin Street

Johnstown, Pa.



KLINE'S—The Quality Store at City Hall Square

# Quality---

Coats, Suits, Dresses  
Exclusive But Not Expensive

## KLINE'S

### Heard in Mr. Lochner's Law Courts

Judge: "What is your occupation?"

Prisoner: "I am a bus-driver, your Honor."

"You mean you are a driver of horses attached thereto."

"Yes, sir."

"You are charged with hitting this man in the face. Did you do it?"

"Certainly not. I hit him on the nasal projector thereto."

A virgin forest is a woods where the hand of man has never set foot.—G. G.

### "EVERYTHING GAS AND ELECTRIC"

Fixtures—Appliances—Contracting

The people of this community have grown to recognize this institution for its absolute reliability. Our merchandise and service are of the highest order.

### TOWZEY-PHILLIPS CO.

Main and Walnut Streets

Phone 930

## JOHNSTOWN PAINT AND GLASS COMPANY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Paints, Brushes, Oil, Varnishes, Stains, Glass, Painters'  
and Paper Hangers' Supplies

227 Franklin Street

### A New Course

Caller—Is Miss Jones in?

Servant—No, madam.

Caller (surprised)—Where is she?

Servant—Don't you know, mum? Miss Jones is going to be married and she goes to the college every afternoon to take lessons in domestic silence.—Swiped.

### Logical

Mistress—Did you water the rubber plant, Mary?

New Maid—Why, no, mum, I thought it was waterproof.  
—Crooked.

### Important

Sue—I see Jack has been admitted to the bar.

Prue—Which one?—Found.

### There Is a Reason

According to Dr. Bramer the savages of Brumari Island never kiss each other. Judging by their photographs we don't blame them.—Passing Show.

## For Quality--

Try Standard Bottling Co.

**SOFT DRINKS**

Wm. Krieger, Prop.

City Phone 2659-L

## "Cupp's Market Tub"

It's a Better Butter—the finest that comes to Johnstown! Received fresh from a big Middle-states dairy every few days. It is indescribably good! Sold only in Cupp's Public Market in Johnstown, for it requires special refrigeration facilities to properly handle it.

### Foolish Ques., Etc.

"Had a puncture, my friend?" asked the passerby, with an air of interest.

The chauffeur looked up, and swallowed his feelings with a huge gulp, as he answered:

"No, sir. I'm just changing the air in the tires."

In a region that shall be nameless, five year-old Jimmy was sent by his fond parents to a distant uncle's home. Three days later they received this wire: "Am returning your boy. Send me the earthquake."—Hooked.

COMPLIMENTS

*of*

JOHNSTOWN DRY GOODS COMPANY

**"KREDEL'S" FOR CANDIES**

The finest "Sweets" in America—from Morris, Whiteman, Reymer, Page & Shaw. Our big selling of Candies insures freshness at all times.

Kodaks  
and Supplies

**Kredel's Drug Store**

412 Main Street

**The Drawback**

Patience—How would you like to go for your honeymoon in an airplane?

Patruce—Not me—I should hate to miss the tunnels.—Opinion.

**A Changing Feature**

Jack—"Ma! Freddie's been hurt at football!"

Fond Mamma—"Oh dear! dear! What does the telegram say?"

Jack—"Nose broken, how shall I have it set, Greek or Roman."—Mail.

**Self Evident**

A small boy was scrubbing the front porch of his house when a lady called.

"Is your mother in?" she asked.

"Do you think I'd be scrubbing the porch if she wasn't?" was the rather curt reply.—Hooked.

My wife is like an umpire—she never thinks I'm safe when I'm out.—Wink.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — SILVER

**G. L. RUFF SONS & CO.**  
JEWELERS

Clinton St. at Main

26 Years

# GEORGE H. FRITZ

770 Railroad Street

JOHNSTOWN, PA.



SANITARY PLUMBER



Phone 6469

"I hear that Hank had an accident."

"Yes, some one gave him a tiger cub, and told him it would eat off his hand."

"Well."

"It did."—Stolen.

Escaped Prisoner—They certainly must have hated to see me leave the "pen" last night.

Pal—What makes you think so?

Escaped Prisoner—Why, they fired a salute of seventeen guns as I was leaving.—P. B.

COMPLIMENTS

## EDGAR A. SWART

DRUGGIST

Central Ave. and Village St.

Johnstown, Pa.

DRUGS—SUNDRIES—SODA



**Reduced Prices** NOW ON  
**SUITS, OVERCOATS**  
**HATS AND FURNISHINGS**

**Miller's**

525 Main St.

Kelly—I've gone twelve thousand miles without a puncture.

Springfield—G'wan, I saw you at a dance the other night with a flat tire.—Froth.

'23½—This school will certainly miss us when we're gone.

'24—Yes, especially the janitor.

'23½—Why the janitor?

'24—Well, he'll have a hard time heating the building with all the "hot air" gone.

## Johnstown Heating & Plumbing Co.

505 Franklin St.

Let the Old Reliable  
Shop Look After Your Needs

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO  
NEW AND REPAIR WORK

☎ Phone 792

## **Statler Company**

**CLEANERS AND DYERS**

226 Franklin St.

City Phone 1027

"There was a Hebrew, a Scotchman and an Irishman," began the paying teller, "who—"

"Perkins, kindly confine your jokes to other than business hours," ordered the bank president austerely.

Pardon me, sir, but I was merely trying to convey the police report of the men who held up our cashier a few minutes ago."—A. L. W.

"Yes, indeed," said De Boast, "my hearing is unusually acute."

"You don't say!" put in Von Broke. "Can you hear my watch ticking from where you stand?"

"Easily."

"Well, you are a wonder! It's at the pawnbroker's ten blocks away."—Copied.

"So you don't believe Santa Claus drives his reindeers over the snow?"

"No, sir."

"You're from Missouri, eh?"

"No, sir, Florida."—Y. R.

## **EAT AT BARD'S QUICK LUNCH CAFE AND BAKERY**

Special line of Breads, Rolls and  
Pastries Baked Daily for  
the Home

**523 Main Street**

**Johnstown, Pa.**

# Sheesley Supply Co.

## BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

City Phone 2094

Bell Phone 1079-J

Park Building, Johnstown, Pa.

### Automatic Evidence

Multi Millions—Is your son home from college?

Well Thye—I presume so. I haven't seen my car for a week.—Crooked.

### Obscuration

An orator, to be exact,

Must ramble through philology,  
And make it hard to find the fact

In all the phraseology.—Ex.

Note: This may interest some of our VII's.

### Pursued

Collector—See here, this bill has been running for nearly a year.

Debtor—Well, I know that. Look how it has followed me around.—B. T.

“When I was lecturing in Australia they presented me with a house.”

“Yes—a brick at a time.”

## W. E. Johnson & Co.

Wholesale Distributors

SAMOSSET CHOCOLATES

572 Vine Street



### WHAT WILL THEIR FUTURE BE?

To guard your children's welfare through coming years—to give them advantages you have missed—there's nothing better or surer than an investment in PENN PUBLIC'S safe 7% PREFERRED STOCK.

### \$10 A MONTH BUYS 7% STOCK

Why not start a fund FOR YOUR BOY OR GIRL by investing only \$10 per month in PENN PUBLIC. Even one share is the beginning of a tidy little nest egg.



You can buy this stock from any Employee or at any local Electric light office of the company. Ask or write about this EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Customer Ownership Department

---

**PENN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION**  
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

# EARL V. KIDD

CANDY AND CONFECTIONS

LUNCHES

OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

Phone No. 783-L

"Is it right to say you water a horse, when you give it a drink?" asked Tommy.

"Yes," replied his mother.

"All right," said Tommy, getting a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."—Q. R.

Senior—Why do you whitewash a chicken coop?

Fresh—I give up.

Senior—To keep the chickens from eating the grain in the wood.—Q. R.



**M**ONEY spent for Pennzoil comes back in the higher resale value of your car.

## Moxham Pharmacy

Is the headquarters in Moxham for the students' needs. Get the habit.

**MOXHAM  
PHARMACY**

Everything in the Drug Line.  
Grove Ave. and Village St.



*For the  
High School  
Man - -*

Suits, Overcoats, of style  
and quality.

Values that every man will  
appreciate. You have been  
putting off buying that suit  
or overcoat, now here is  
your chance.

Step in before you decide--

*John Thomas & Sons*

# Sam K. Angus

260 Ohio St.

PLUMBING & HEATING ENGINEER



Special Attention Given All Repair Work

Estimates Furnished



Phone 3354-L

## Returning the Favor

A clergyman, who was getting his hair cut, came to himself with a start. "Finished, eh!" he said.

"Yes, sir," said the barber, "some time ago."

"Then I must have indulged in a nap. The rest has done me good and refreshed me very much."

"Don't mention it, sir," said the barber, "it's only a fair return. I attended your church last Sunday."—'24½.

Miss Moiles—What is dew point?

L. D.—A street in Moxham.

Phone 3614-J

Auto Tires and Tubes

## CUSTER & GOHN

Hardware, Mill and Mine Supplies

Paints and Varnishes

Roofing, Glass

Electric Washers

518 Coleman Ave.

Johnstown, Pa.

# PROGRESS

The individual who spends more than he earns—or, as is far too often the case, spends all before he earns—travels in a hopeless circle. He cannot advance, and "HE WHO DOES NOT ADVANCE, RECEDES."

The person who saves BEFORE he spends inevitably registers progress. Why not put the principle to the TEST?



Pennsylvania  
Trust Company  
Of Johnstown, Penna.

# C. A. Young Co.

*Manufacturers of*

**DIXIE**

**SAUSAGE**

**PRODUCTS**

## A Good Job

Stanford Cupp—I've been working on that car all morning, trying to stop the knock.

Peg Bradley—Is it all right now?

S. C.—Well, it's pretty good. You can't hear it at all except when the engine's running.

There is a teacher in this school

Whose name I will not relate,

But she thinks the best thing for a class

Must come in form of debate.—K. M. M., '24.

## Majestic Theatre

Presenting Keith Vaudeville of the First Rank

**OPEN THE YEAR ROUND**

Performances Three Times Daily—2-6:30-9

Popular Prices

**Schoolgirls' Spring  
Outfits at  
Widener's**

Are not only Stylish--  
Are not only well-made--  
They are also High Quality  
And are Reasonably Priced

**WIDENER'S**

—*Johnstown's Style Center*—

527 MAIN STREET



# JOHNSTOWN NEWS CO.

CANDIES—FOR YOUR GIRL  
PIPES—FOR YOUR FELLOW

We have a wonderful line of goods suitable for  
the young folks.

115 MARKET ST.

Mr. Isaacs—I sells you dot coat at a gread sacrifice.

Customer—But you say that of all your goods. How do  
you make a living?

“Mein frient, I makes a shmall profit on de string and  
paper.”—Hooked.

Magistrate (to witness)—Now then, Mr. Murphy, give  
us your last residence.

Murphy—Faith, sor, I dunno, but it'll be in the cimtery,  
O'im thinkin'.—Ex.

## OTTO FRANKE

*Pharmacist*

Corner Franklin and Haynes St.  
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

# *Careful Consideration*

of the needs of depositors is assured by this bank's Officers and Directors.

We believe the more help we can lend to their business, the larger their accounts will become.

If you stand in need of a helpful banking connection, start your Checking Account with

## The Johnstown Trust Company

532-534 MAIN ST.

**W. B. SEIBERT**

STOCKS AND BONDS

403-404-405 Johnstown Trust Building  
JOHNSTOWN, PA.Direct Private Wire to  
LAWRENCE J. DIETZ & CO.Members  
CONSOLIDATED STOCK EXCHANGE  
of New York

— Teacher—Which travels the fastest, heat or cold.  
Pupil—Heat. You can catch a cold.—W. T.

“Why, Nora, what are you doing on the policeman’s knee?”

Nora—Sure, mum, he’s a-restin’ me!—Swiped.

“Isn’t your wife dogmatic?”

“She was when Pomeranians were in style, now she’s auto-matic.”—A. D.

**Hiering’s**  
**Prescription**  
**Pharmacy**

Corner Horner and Poplar Sts.  
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Compliments of the  
**Somerset Dairy Cooperation**  
 228 Locust St.

"Every Patron a Partner"

**Logic**

Math Teacher—If I had a bag with two apples in and two bags with one apple in each, which would you take?

Tommy—The two bags with one apple in each.

And why?

Because there would be two bags to burst.

A famous New York beauty has disappeared. Perhaps she washed it off.—R. H.

"I just saw a horse with a wooden leg."

"Where?"

"On the merry-go-round."—Ex.

Sis—Brother, will you get my watch, it's upstairs?

Bro.—Aw, wait a while and it'll run down.

Sis—Oh, no, it won't, my dear, ours is a winding staircase.—Punch Bowl.

Some people discontinue their cold plunges in the winter, others keep right on lying about it.—Swiped.

**GEIS**  
*Furniture*

BUILDS  
 HAPPY  
 HOMES



*New and delicious*

our week end  
SPECIAL

*Sanitary*

"its Wonderful"

ICE CREAM

Johnstown Sanitary  
Dairy Co.



Autographs

Mary Metzgar, H. N. S. '25. "Lou"

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*New Spring Frocks*

Are Now  
Being Displayed in  
The Apparel Section at

PENN TRAFFIC



