

KANAWHACHEN



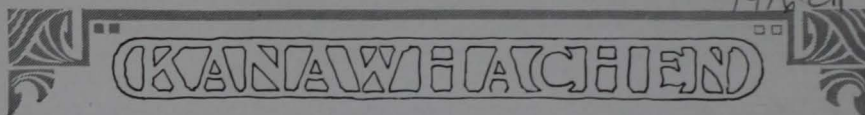
1916

VOLUME III

Published by the Senior Class
GLENVILLE STATE NORMAL
GLENVILLE, W. VA.

The Champlin Press, College Printers
Columbus, Ohio

15744

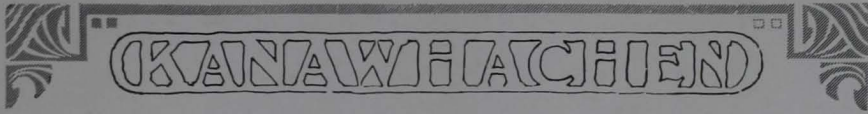


FRIENDS of the Glenville Normal—and your name is legion—whose kindly interest and loyal support, whose helpful influence and appreciation, we realize with gratitude, we greet you.

Alumni of the Glenville Normal who through the passing years kept sacred the traditions, held high the standards of our school, whose lives have brought honor and fame to our Alma Mater, we greet you.

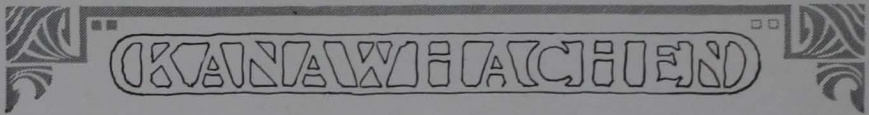
Students of the Glenville Normal in whose character we find the rare combination of youthful enthusiasm, appreciative spirit, mountaineer independence, and genuine sincerity, we greet you.





Dedication

Wishing to acknowledge our gratitude for various services rendered the Glenville Normal School, we dedicate this volume to our good friend—Hon. French N. Hays.



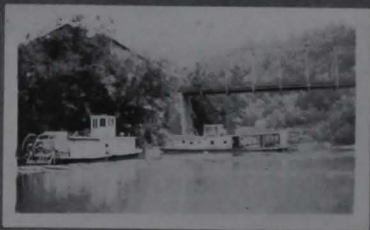
Hon. French Hays

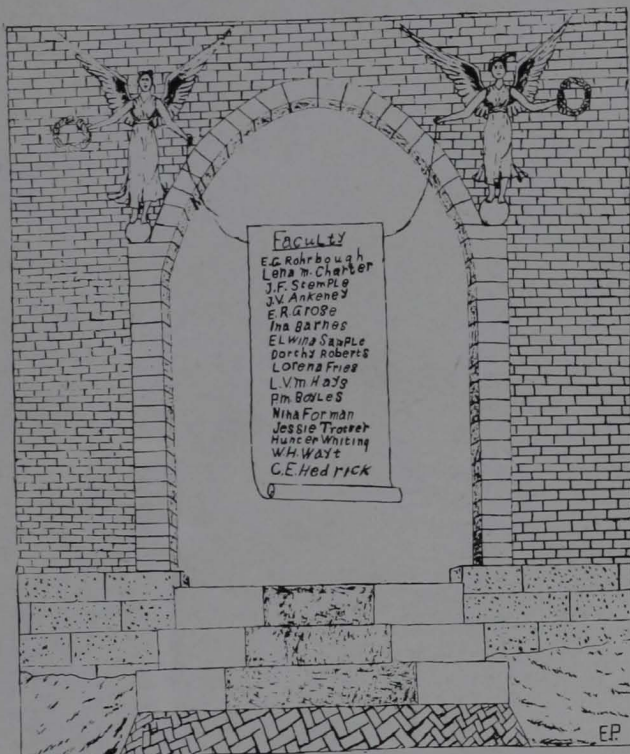
THE history of Hon. French Hays is closely identified with the history of the Glenville Normal. He entered the school as a student at its earliest beginning and here was inculcated in his youthful mind an intense enthusiasm for it and a strong desire to further its interests, together with a keen insight into its needs.

While still a young man he was elected to represent Gilmer County in the State Legislature—as his father and grand-father had done before him. For a period of twenty years he held this position, and during this time through his untiring efforts he was largely instrumental in obtaining by appropriation enough money to erect the splendid new building with which the Glenville Normal is equipped. He is one of the School's most loyal supporters and has done much to further its welfare.

He was born June 29, 1856 at Arnoldsburg, Virginia, being the third son of Hon. Peregrine and Louise Hays. The family moved to Glenville during his boyhood and he received his education in public schools there and later in the Glenville Normal. He married Mary Elizabeth Kayne, Glenville Normal, Class 1875. To this union were born three children—Lees Walton, Harry Warren, and Lucile Virginia—the latter two, members of the class of 1913, Glenville Normal.









E. G. RHORBOUGH, A.M.

Principal

Graduate Conference Seminary, Buckhannon, 1895; teacher in public schools, 1895-1896; A. B. Allegheny College, 1900; teacher Conference Seminary, spring and summer, 1900; teacher and assistant principal Glenville Normal, 1901-1905; A. M. Harvard University, 1906; Assistant principal Glenville Normal, 1906-1907; Assistant Principal Fairmont Normal, 1907-1908; present position 1908; graduate student Chicago University, 1914-1915.

KANAWHAH



LENA MABEL CHARTER, B. S.

*Assistant Principal
Home Economics and German*

Graduate Fairmont Normal, 1899; teacher in rural and graded schools, 1899-1901; teacher Sisterville Grammar School, 1903-1906; teacher of English, Latin, and Mathematics, Ravenswood High School, 1906-1907; teacher of German and Mathematics, Cameron High School, 1907-1910; Student-Assistant in Home Economics, West Virginia University, 1911-1912; B. S. West Virginia University, 1912; Graduate Student at Columbia University; present position, 1912; Extension work for West Virginia University, 1912-1916.

W. H. WAYT, A.B. A.M.

Education

Graduate West Liberty State Normal, Academic and Normal courses, 1898; A.B. West Virginia University, 1907; A. M. Teachers College, Columbia University, 1909; teacher in rural schools, 1891; 1897; Principal West Grafton School, 1901-1904; Superintendent Piedmont schools, 1905-1907; Superintendent St. Mary's schools, 1907-1908; Superintendent Mannington schools, 1909-1911; Superintendent McMechen schools, 1911-1912; teacher Fairmont Normal, spring and summer 1913; present position, 1913.



GRANVILLE



DOROTHY ROBERTS

Music

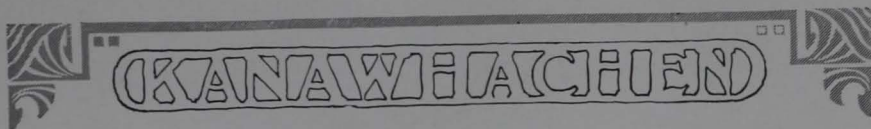
Graduate of Wheaton College, Massachusetts, 1908; student, Institute of Musical Art, New York, 1908-1911; teacher of piano, Poultney, Vermont, 1911-1912; graduate in Public School Music, Oberlin Conservatory of Music, 1913; present position, 1913.

CHARLES E. HEDRICK, A.M.

History

Graduate Marshall College State Normal School, 1904; A.B. Lebanon University, 1908; teacher in country schools for four years; Principal East Bank Public Schools, 1905-1906; Principal St. Albans High School, 1906-1907; Principal Danville Public School, 1908-1909; Principal Winfield Public School, 1909-1910; substitute teacher Marshall College, autumn, 1910; present position, Jan. 1, 1911; A. M., Chicago University, 1915.





M. P. BOYLES, A. B.

Athletic Director

Graduate Fairmont Normal, 1909; Principal Riversville Public Schools, 1909-1910; A.B. West Virginia University, 1914; graduate student, West Virginia University, summer, 1914; present position, 1914.

LUCILLE VIRGINIA HAYS

Librarian

Graduate Glenville Normal, academic course 1912, *ibid.* normal course, 1913; library science West Virginia University 1914 and 1915; present position, 1913.



KANAWHAH



MRS. ELWINA SAMPLE

Assistant Supervisor Training School

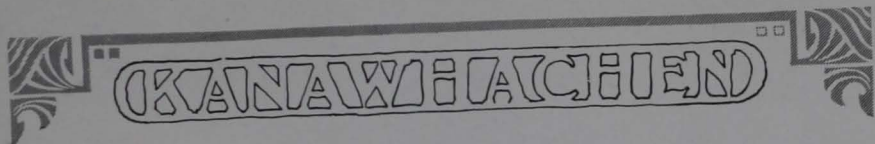
Graduate Mt. Blanchard High School 1886; Teacher rural school 1884-1885; student assistant in high school 1885-1886; teacher in graded schools, and student in summer normal 1886-1890; teacher in graded schools, of Ohio Co. 1898-1906; student West Virginia University summer terms 1906-1907; student University of Chicago summer 1909; European travel, summer of 1912; primary supervisor Cameron 1906-1914; present position 1914.

HUNTER WHITING, A.B.

Latin and French

Graduate Glenville Normal School, modern languages course, 1908; normal course, 1909; A. B. West Virginia University, 1913; present position, 1913.





JAY FERRY STEMPLER, A.B.

Chemistry and Physics

A.B., Roanoke College, 1908; principal Harrisonburg, Virginia, schools, 1908-1909; teacher Science and Mathematics Greenfield, Ohio High School, 1909-1912; teacher of Science, Mobile, Alabama, High School, 1912-1913; present position, 1913.

NYNA E. FOREMAN, M. S.

Morgantown High School, 1906; B. S., West Virginia University, 1910; M. S., West Virginia University, 1911; teacher of Science in Mannington High School, 1911-1912; same work in Grafton High School, 1912-1914; science teacher in Morgantown High School, 1914-1915; present position, spring term, 1916.



KANAWHA CHIEF



PEARL COLLINS
Glenville

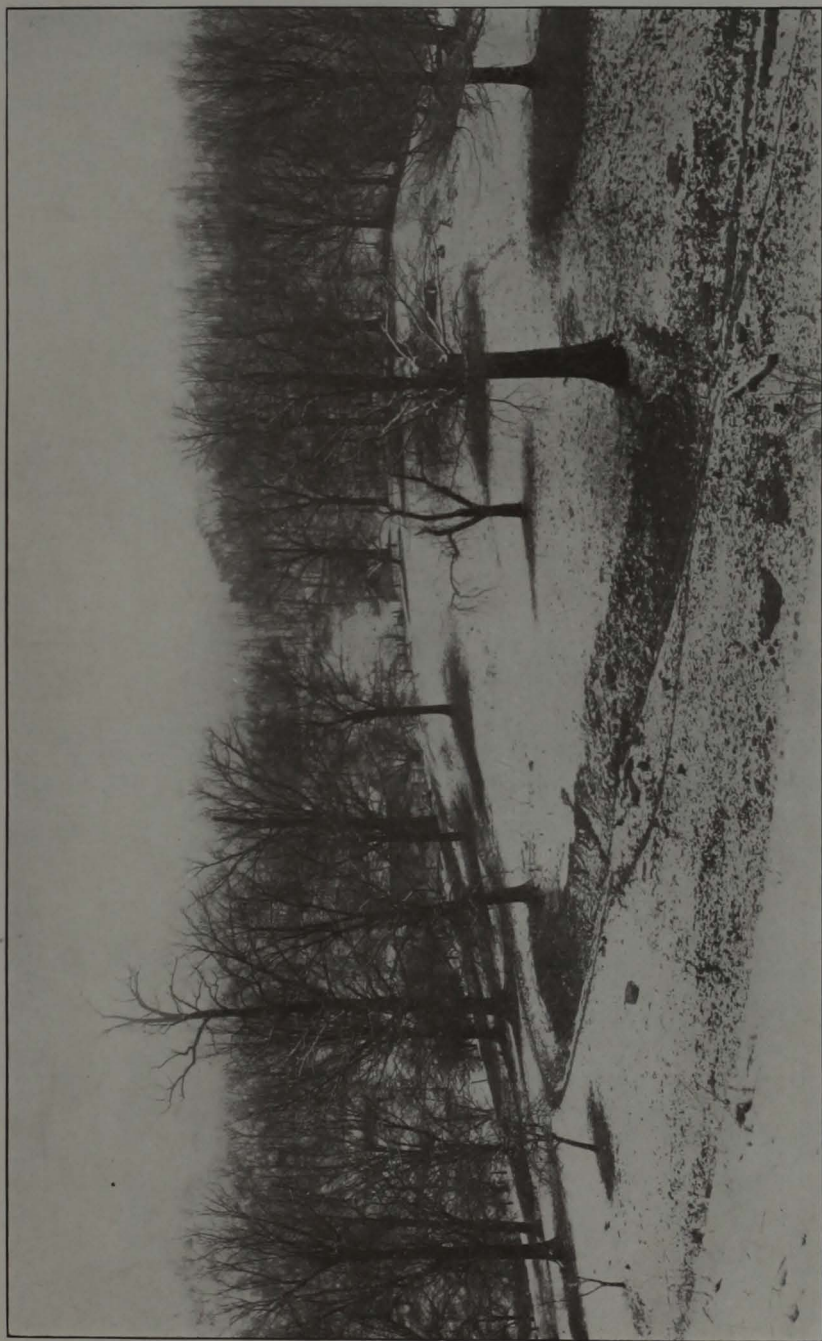
Sec. Class 1913; Sec. I. L. S.; Sec. Excelsior Debating Club; Chorister I. L. S.; Capt. Girl's Basket Ball Team 1915.

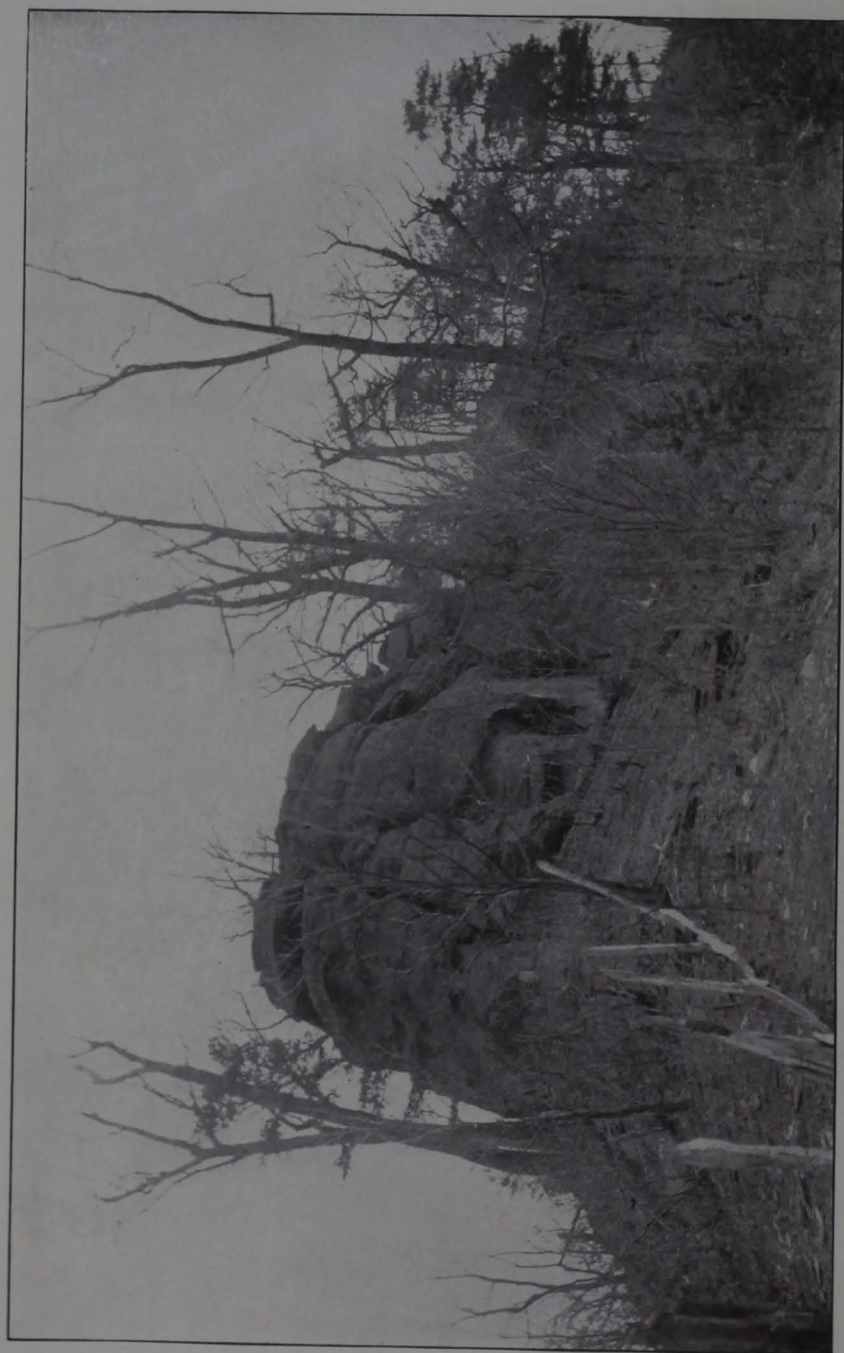
Miss Collins is a post graduate. She graduated in 1913. She has received two letters in basket ball. One in 1914-15, and one in 1915-16. She has attained her proficiency largely because she had an unusual amount of the most rigid coaching. She is an A student and does not have to wear the grindstone out to attain those rare marks.

MOLLIE A. RYMER
I.L.S.; E.D.C.; K.C.F.G.

Mollie is an industrious little girl. She completed the Normal Course in 1914 and taught in Pennsboro 1914-1915. She is back with us again this year doing Post Graduate work. As ever she is a general favorite among the boys and girls of the G. N. S.

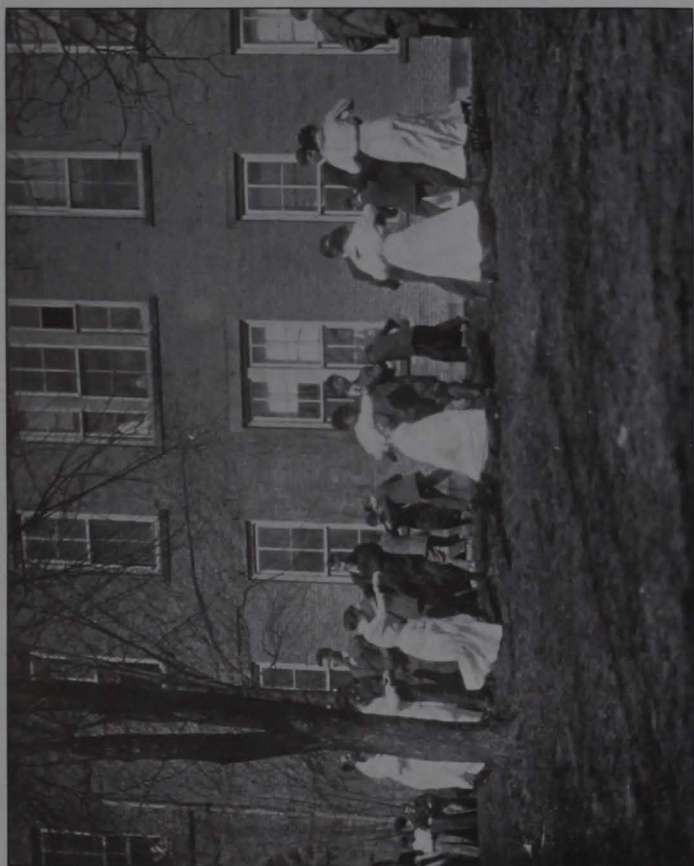


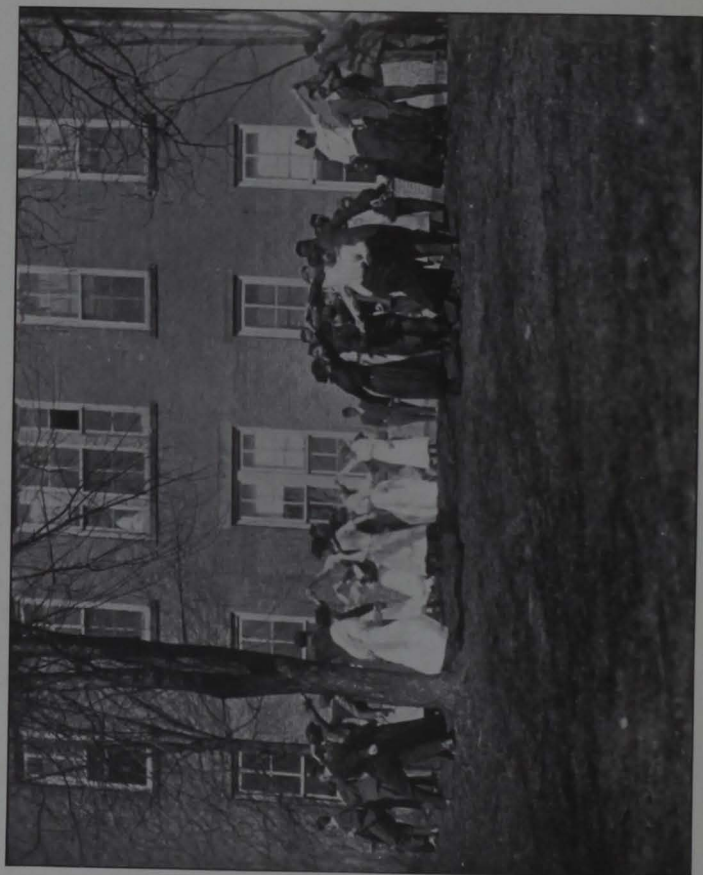


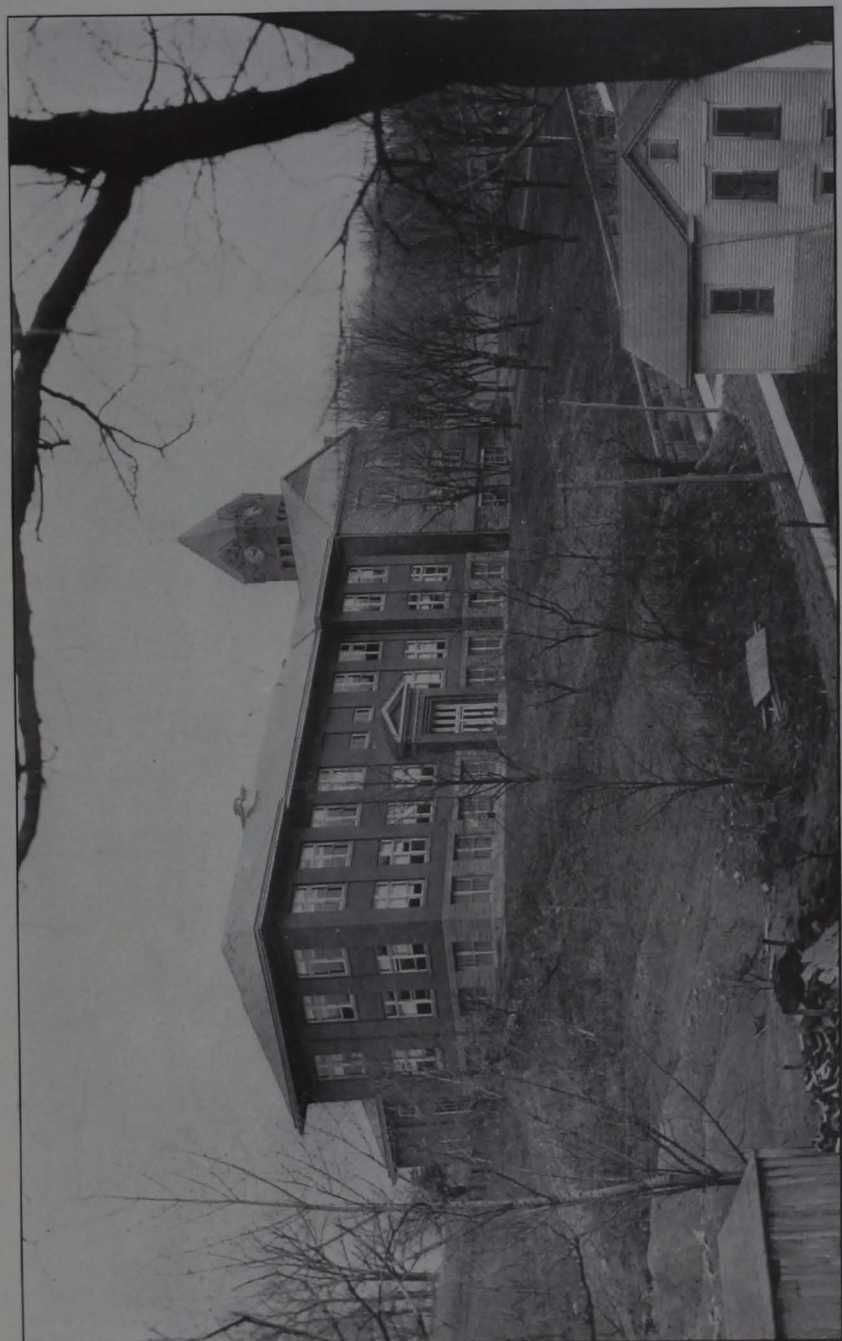


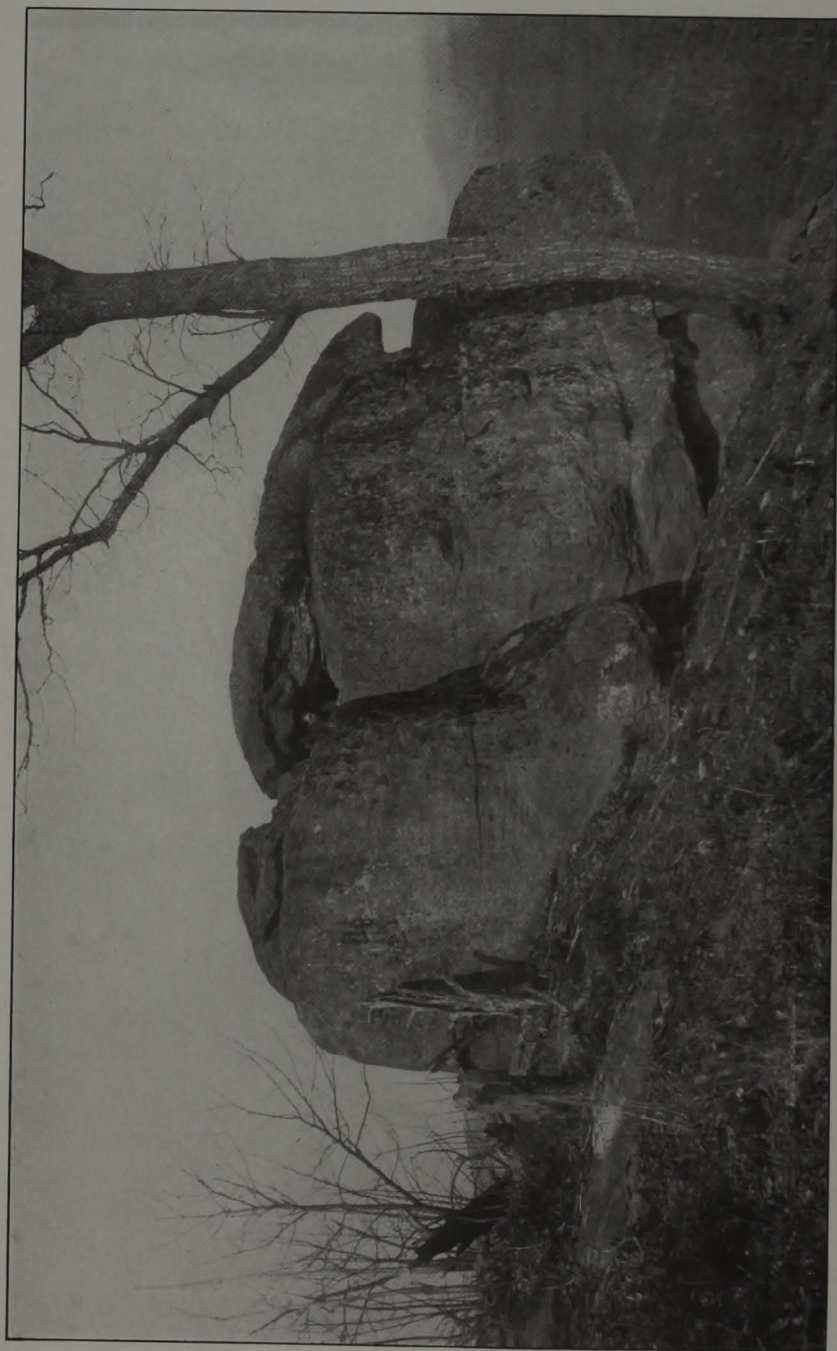


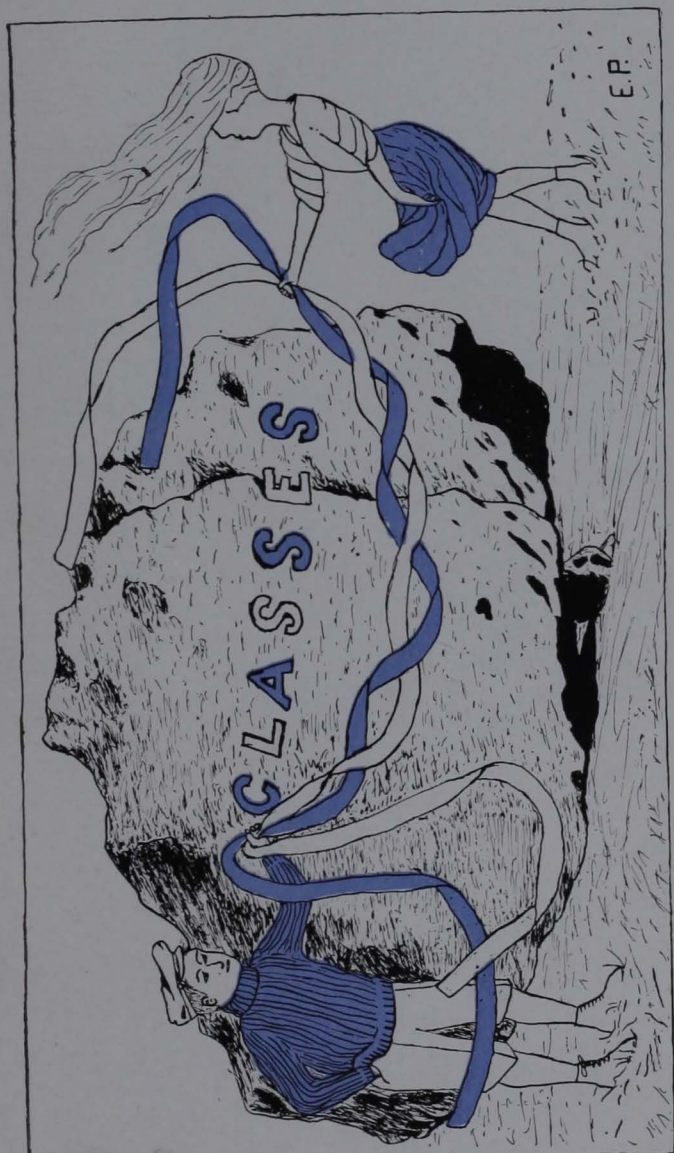




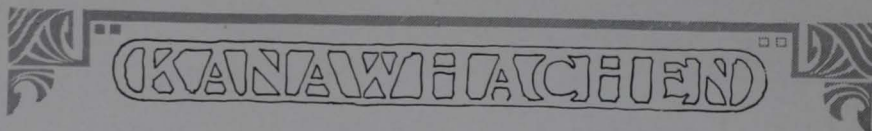












Senior Class

Flower: American Beauty Rose
Colors: Maroon and White
Motto: Climb—though the rocks be rugged.

President.....S. B. CUNNINGHAM
Vice-President.....MARK ROGERS
Secretary.....IVY LOUDIN
Treasurer.....FRANK LYNCH
Marshal.....C. H. GREGORY
Artist.....ERNEST PRATHER
Class Reporter.....ORBIA HALL, -

Maroon and White, Maroon and White!
Seniors, Seniors, We're all right!
We'll show 'e m-how, we'll sweep 'em clean.
Ina Barnes Class '16.

ROLL

Lillie Adams
Susie Blackwood
Eva Brannon
B. R. Brown
Gordon Brown
Asa Cooper
S. B. Cunningham
Mabel Dunn
Hallie Ellyson
Hunter Farnsworth
Genevieve Gabbert
Bertha Garton
Everett Gerwig
C. H. Gregory
Orbia Hall
G. C. Helmick
William Hess

Roy J. Kemper
M. J. Lamb
Kline Lawson
Ivy Loudin
Frank Lynch
C. F. Peters
Ernest Prather
Piera P. Prather
Mamie Reed
Ruth Rohrbough
L. Blanch Rogers
Mark Rogers
Georgia Smith
Russell Umstead
Emmitt Vannoy
Eva Wells
Bantz Wiant

Ruth Zinn

KANAWACHHEN



BRANTY R. BROWN, *Normal*

Little Birch

C.L.S., C.D.C., Y.M.C.A., Twilight League., Asst. Mgr. Kanawachhen, Vice-Pres. Braxton County Club.

"Brownie", as he is commonly called by his better half, is one of the most dignified member of the senior class. From his walk you would think that he was, is, or would like to be Superintendent of the Richwood Clothespin Factory. Mr. Brown is a steady and earnest student. Some day we expect to hear of him being at the head of some progressive idea in the medical profession.

GENEVIEVE GERTRUDE GABBERT, *Normal*

Pennsboro

Member C.L.S., C.D.C., Y.W.C.A., K.C. F.G.

Genevieve came to us in our junior year, having been graduated from Pennsboro High School in '14. She is noted as an essayist. In the far away future when we look back on our school days in the G. N. S. we shall always think of Genevieve as one of the most cheerful members of our class.



KANAWHA CHIEF



BERTHA VIRGINIA GARTON, *Normal*
Alum Bridge

Member Y.W.C.A., Sec. C.D.C. Fall '14, Sec. Lewis Co. '15, Treas. Y.W.C.A. '16, Pres. Lewis Co. Club, '16, K.C. F.G.

Bertha is not only a good cook but a good looking Cook. She was a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference in 1915. She is an excellent student, and is noted for being the Herald of the Ina Barnes Class.

EVERETT D. GERWIG, *Normal Course*

Asst. Mgr. Baseball '14, Mgr. Baseball '15; Mgr. Basket Ball '16; Vice-Pres. C. L. S. '15.

Everett is the best athlete in the Senior Class. Even when he was a freshman he had a burning ambition to major in athletics and love. It would be difficult to say on which he was exhausted the more energy. All we know is, that he has been a shining light in the one, and a "howling success" in the other.



KANAWHA CHIEF



C. H. GREGORY, *Normal Course*

Pres. Y.M.C.A.; Vice-Pres. C.L.S.; Vice-Pres. C.D.C.

Clayton is the most erudite member of our class. In history, English, Math. or any of "the rest Of 'em" he makes A's with ease. On the stage, as a debater he is unrivaled. It is a question for our minds to decide whether he will be a preacher, lawyer, or a teacher. Of one thing we are sure, and that is, he has the ability to make good in any of these fields.

ORBIA HALL, *Normal*
Auburn

Pres. Y. W. C. A., '16, Sect. C. D. C.,
Mgr. Girls B.B. Team, '15-16, Sec.
Bulletin Staff, Senior Editor Bulletin.

You can't keep Orbia still and she never talks without saying something. We guess that is why she makes so many good grades. Don't get the impression that she is a grind—anything else—for she would take part in a "potato race" in order to see the Blue and White win. She is known and liked by all the boys and girls.



KANAWHACHEN



G. C. HELMICK, *Normal*

Dusk

Pres. C. D. C., Spring Term, '14; Ed. Bulletin, 1914-15; Chairman Lecture Course Committee, 14-15-16; Pres. C. L. S. Spring 1915; Bus. Mgr. Kanawhachen, 1916.

Grover is one of the hustlers of the Ina Barnes Class. His business-like air, his determined look, and his strong personality, have won him renown and honor with the faculty. He intends to study law in the future, and specialize in that part dealing with matrimony. His home will be in Elkins. We predict a happy future for him, and some day we expect to hear of his name being echoed and re-echoed in the hall of Congress.

ROY J. KEMPER, *Normal*

Newberne

Y. M. C. A. Treas. 1914-15; Pres. C. L. S. Fall Term, 1914; Mgr. Bulletin, 1914-15; Joke Ed. Kanawhachen.

We are all proud of Roy. He is a lover of flowers and is always thinking about the Sweet Williams. The fields of Art and Music will develop his genius in future years. He is going to college after graduation. We feel sure that we will hear of him leading a concert en route for Broadway, New York. He has made many friends since he came to the Normal, and his departure will cause many to be sad and lonely.



KANAWHACHEN



M. J. LAMB, *Normal*
Glenville

President C. V. S. Spring term 1914;
Editor-in-Chief of Kanawhachen 1916;
C. D. C.; Y. M. C. A.

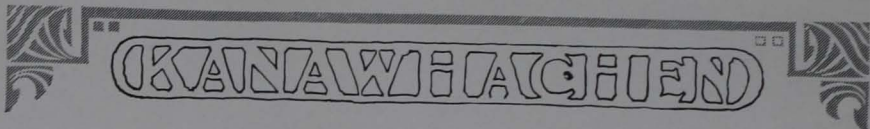
Much of the responsibility of the Senior Class rests upon the shoulders of this young man, as he is Editor-in-Chief of the Kanawhachen. But he is equal to the task that has been intrusted to him. Merch has played football for the last three years. He expects to teach for a year or two and then take an engineering course at Morgantown. Merch is very fond of music, and is often seen around the Music Room. In fact he has been promoted to a place among the faculty.

IVY LOUDIN, *Normal*
Fernch Creek

Vice President Y. W. C. A., 1914; C. L. S.; Twilight League.

Ivy has been with her class since its Freshman days, and is one of its most faithful members. She always has a smile for everybody, and finds time to help those who need her assistance. Seven years of her short life have been spent in teaching. She expects to teach until she is forty-five, then she is to have charge of an "Old Maids' Home."





C. FLOYD PETERS, *Normal*
Linn

Pres. of Junior Class; Vice Pres. of Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Editor of Bulletin; Mar. C. L. S. Treas. C. D. C.; Twilight League.

Mr. Peters is one of the large members of his class, both physically and mentally. He is a jolly good fellow, but serious in literary and class room work. He expects to major in professional work at the University. After that he will likely settle down at Richwood and live a peaceful life.

PIERA PRATHER, *Normal*
Glenville

Sec. C. L. S.; Historian Sophomore Class; Sec. Twilight League.

Miss Prather is very quiet and reserved. She is gentle, modest, and fair as the budding rose. Those who know her, admire her; and those who do not, have missed the opportunity for a rare friendship. "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."



KANAWHAH CHIEF



ERNEST PRATHER, *Normal*
Glenville

Treas. C. L. S.; Y. M. C. A. lecture Course Committee; Art Editor Kanawhachen.

Mr. Prather expects to enter college for a degree in agriculture. He is a persistent worker, faithful to himself and his work. He is noted for his artistic sketches, many of which appear in the Kanawhachen this year. We hope to find Mr. Prather successful in agriculture as he has been as an artist.

BLANCHE ROGERS, *Normal*
Glenville

Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A.; C. L. S.; Lewis Co. Club; Twilight League.

Miss Rogers is one of the most industrious girls of the Senior Class. In the Training School she instructs the youngsters with a skill which causes many of us to marvel, and wonder how she does it. When she performs in the C. L. S. she holds the attention of the audience with ease. She has been given one of the most prominent parts in the Senior Class Play, to be given this spring. Her standing in school is high, her ambitions soar higher still. We can only hope that in after years she will be as successful as she has been while a member of the school, and the Senior Class.



KANAWHA CHIEF



GEORGIA JACQUELINE SMITH, *Normal*
Salem

I. L. S. Editor-in-Chief Bulletin '15-16; Twilight League; Cabinet Y. W. C. A.; Sec. E. D. C. Spring '15.

"Queen rose of the rose-bud garden of girls" is our Georgia; she possesses qualities which make her altogether charming. She is deservedly popular—especially with some members of the Faculty. Through her excellent management she has made the Bulletin a decided success this year. In fact all her efforts lead to success. At present time she holds a position as assistant athletic coach, and has recently declined a position in the science department.

EVA GARLAND WELLS, *Normal*
Clarksburg

Sec. I. L. S.; Y. W. C. A.; O. S. C.

Eva has decided to be a school teacher. She is peculiarly gifted along this line, for when her gaze chances to meet the restless eye of a wayward pupil he is instantly transformed into a model child, to remain so forevermore. Surely such genius will not go unrewarded! Eva is also a musician. She plays the piano with an inborn skill and delicacy of touch. She is an excellent worker and a loyal member of the class. May good luck always attend her, and many successes crown her efforts.



KANAWHA CHIEF



SAMUEL B. CUNNINGHAM
Short and Academic Course

Eva

Pres. Senior Class; Pres. C. D. C.; Pres. Y.M.C.A.; Vice Pres. Sophomore Class; Twilight League; C. L. S.; Y. M. C. A. Ed. Bulletin, 1915.

His slender hands are not worth much whether to "plow or reap or sow," but Sam is chiefly valuable as a bi-product of his thoughts. At present in-addition to heavy school work, he is surveying the Boggs of Braxton Co. In the future he plans to enter the ministry, for which calling he is well fitted.

MARK ROGERS
Academic and Short Course

Glenville

Pres. Sophomore Class; Ath. Ed. Bulletin '14-'15; Mgr. Football '15; Vice Pres. Senior Class; Poet Ed. Kanawhachen.

Mark is a young giant physically and mentally and it would be difficult to decide in which he surpasses, athletics, or debating. His fame as a speaker is continually increasing; and when he marches up to the stage and opens his lips to talk, the swell and roll of his eloquence falls upon the ears of his enraptured audience like "waves upon the far resounding sea," and they are immediately wafted to the mystic land of gentle and fragrant sleep. Mark's purpose is to study law. Knowing Mark as we do, we are confident that he will climb to the summit of human achievements.



KANAWHAH



WILLIAM H. HESS, *Academic*

Linn

C. L. S.

William is a very quiet boy. He spends most of his time in his room. He's an "A" shark. After graduation he is going to college, where he is planning to take a medical course. We predict a happy future for him; and may his path be ever strewn with flowers and sunshine, for he realizes that work is the keynote of success.

KLINE LAWSON, *Academic*

Auburn

Pres. G. N. A. A. '14-15; Capt. Baseball '14-15; C. L. S.

Four years ago this handsome young man arrived in pomp and splendor at the portals of the G. N. S. where he has resided up to the present day. Early he allied himself with the athletic interests of the school to which he has been wedded ever since. He shines on the gridiron, excels in basketball, and cuts a resplendent figure on the baseball diamond. He radiates energy which is expended in many directions. He has high hopes of emulating Ted Coy or Brickley or Tyrus R. Cobb. It is likely, however, that he will enroll in West Virginia University next year as a medical student.



KANAWHACHEN



FRANK LYNCH, *Academic*

Sand Fork

President I. L. S. Winter '16; E. D. C. Although Frank is timid and cares little for the girls, he stands at the head of his class when grades are considered. He does not spend all of his time on his books, however, but is an active worker in his society and a star at basket ball.

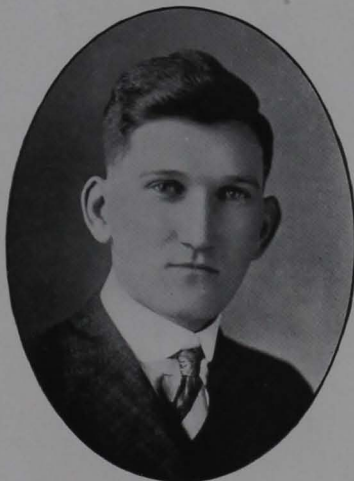
After leaving the G. N. S., Frank expects to take a course in electrical engineering. If his future proves as successful as the present indicates, we shall certainly hear from Frank.

RUSSELL UMSTEAD, *Academic*

Mount Zion

C. D. S., C. D. C., Twilight League, President Freshman Class, 1913-14, Secretary Y. M. C. A. 1914-15, Assistant Editor Kanawhachen, Historian Freshman Class 1913-14.

Russell smiles and keeps on smiling—in fact one never sees him without a smile. He is a Bible student of great renown, but devotes most of his time to the study of the book of Ruth. His marked business ability is shown by the fact that he is able to sell fountain pens to book agents who accost him. He points with pride to the fact that he is a native of Calhoun County.



KANAWHACHEN



LILLIE DALE ADAMS, *Short Course*

Revere

C. L. S.; C. D. C.; Sec. Y. W. C. A.
Treas. Junior Class; K. C. F. G.

Those dreamy eyes and that poetic face are a sure sign of a genius. Lillie is our accomplished vocalist, and it can be truly said of her, that her voice comes o'er the ear "like the sweet sound that vibrates upon a bank of violets."

SUSIE BLACKWOOD, *Short Course*

Elkins

C. L. S.; Y. W. C. A.; Cal. Ed of Kanawhachen.

This quiet maiden came to us this year, having graduated, June 1915, from Elkins High School. She is an earnest student, industrious, and capable. Her cheerful smile, and friendly manner make her a general favorite. She expects to be a primary teacher, and is already doing successful work with the tiny tots in Training School.



KANAWIACHIE



ASA COOPER, *Short Course*
Tanner

Vice Pres. C. L. S. Spring 1914; Pres. C.D.C. Spring '16; Vice Pres. Twilight League '16; Capt. Track Team, '14; Mgr. Bulletin, 1915-16; Y. M. C. A.

Asa is one of the star athletes of our class. He is not only a star on the athletic field, but he is also one in the class room. He expects to take an engineering course after leaving the Normal. We believe that his success will be great in that field.

M. MABEL DUNN, *Short Course*
Glenville

Vice Pres. I. L. S.; Marshall I. L. S.; Twilight League; K. C. F. G.; Mgr. Girls B. B. Team '15; Assistant business Mgr. Normal Bulletin '16.

To see this girlish little form in womanly guise, gliding through the halls calls to our minds the fairies. Mabel in the Oligies, is that rara avis, a feminine genius. She is the one member of our class that has completely correlated all her work with Campulsology. In the near future Mabel is going to make a deal that will give her a half interest in one of America's best homes. Mabel has always been very active in school organizations.



KANAWHA HIGH SCHOOL



HALLIE ELLYSON, *Short Course*
Cox's Mills

Member C. L. S.; Y. W. C. A.; K. C. F. G.; C. D. C.; Twilight League.

Hallie is pretty, jolly, and witty. She is a bright student—always makes good grades—and besides finds time to take a leading part in school organizations. As an actress she has marked ability and will act one of the leading parts in the Senior Play.

MAYMIE REED, *Short Course*
Glenville

Sec. I. L. S. Fall '15; Y. W. C. A.; Twilight League.

This versatile young lady member of our illustrious class is old in books, but young in years. Her activities are varied. Her talents are many. As an actress and reader, she can scarcely be surpassed. We predict that in her golden future she will be heralded as a second Billie Burke, or Maude Adams or perhaps a Mary Pickford. However, she is fond of the teaching profession and may choose that vocation in preference to a life upon the stage. We are certain that in whatever field she enters, her success is assured.



KANAWHACHEN



RUTH RACHEL ROHRBOUGH, *Short Course*
Beverly

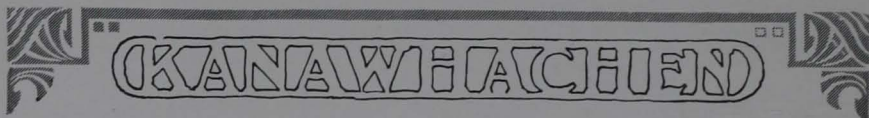
C. L. S.; Y. W. C. A.; O. S. C.; Assistant Business Mgr. "Kanawhachen".

Ruth is the champion heart-breaker of the class. Her "him" book is filled with the names of victims and the list is steadily increasing. No wonder either, for she is one of the most attractive girls in school—her smile brings everyone to her feet. She has exceptional talent for drawing, and even now excels Rosa Bonheur.

EMMITT VANNOY, *Short Course*
Tanner

C. L. S.; Twilight League, Y. M. C. A. Mr. Vannoy came to us after one year in Harrisville High School. He has made rapid strides in his studies, and literary performances. We can readily see a prosperous future for him as a teacher. He will impersonate Orlando in "As You Like It" for the commencement program. After this he may find that his vocation is not really teaching, but in being an actor of great renown.





HARRY BANTZ WIA NT, *Short Course*
Glenville

C. L. S.; Twilight League, C. D. C.;
Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Editor of Kanaw-
hachen.

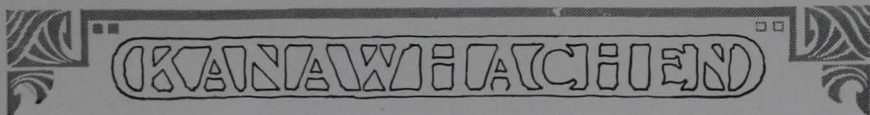
Bantz is a jolly good fellow. He has
time to stop and greet you, even at the
busiest moments. He is noted in the
C. L. S. for his splendid essays; in the
"gym" for basketball; in the Training
School for good pedagogy; and, in school
for his friendly chats with other boys and
girls.

MARY RUTH ZINN, *Short Course*
Huttonsville.

C. L. S.; Twilight League, Y. W. C. A.;
Sec. Athletic Association; Girl's Basket
Ball Team.

Ruth is everybody's friend—she simply
radiates good humor and friendliness.
She is a faithful, conscientious student
but her constant aim is to have a good
time. She is one of the star players of
the Girl's Basket Ball Team. Ruth will
long be remembered for her charming
personality.



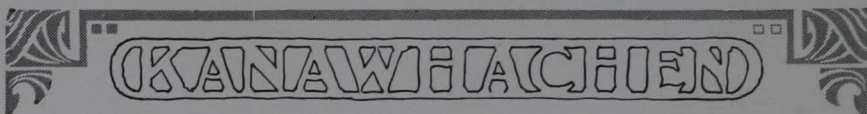


HUNTER FARNSWORTH, *Short Course*

Member C. L. S.; C. D. C.; Y. M. C. A.
Assistant Business Mgr. Kanawhachen.

Without a doubt Hunter is an excellent fellow. His rosy cheeks, pleasant smiles, and soft spoken words make him a favorite with the fair sex. He is one of the foremost debaters of our school and we are sure to hear from him later.





Senior Class History

SOME years ago there assembled from the hills and valleys of West Virginia, within the corridors of the Glenville Normal, a band of earnest young men and women desirous of an education. Their first advent created quite a stir among the "grave and reverend seniors" both on account of the sound common sense and the intellectual appearance.

Previous to their entrance into the Glenville Normal many members of the class had taught in the rural and graded schools of West Virginia, where they derived much of their skill and ability in doing things. Thus, auspiciously began the career of the famous class of '16, and well have its members availed themselves of the opportunities presented.

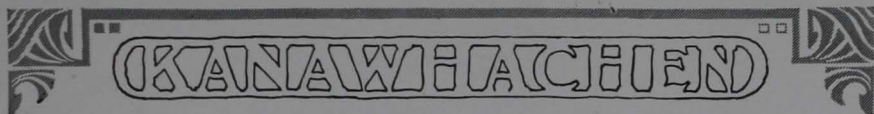
During the sojourn of this class it has won honor and renown both in athletics and classroom work. In the first year of its history the class carried off the "scalps of the Sophs" in basket ball and took first place in the track meet—two members of the class being sent to the State track meet at Clarksburg. In the second year they excelled in track meets taking first place in most of the feats. In the third year, the class failed to win the basket ball trophy but this loss was more than retrieved through high grades won by hard work. In the senior year the different members of the class won fame in foot-ball, basket ball, and baseball, no game being played without a goodly number of Senior participants.

The girls of the class are noted for their winsome womanhood. They have been a source of admiration not only to the male members of the Faculty but to the haughty Juniors and petulant Sophomores. during their junior and senior years the weight of the Normal Bulletin, Literary Societies, and the Christian Associations has been borne in large part by the different members of the class. Indeed, the flourishing conditions of the various school activities bespeaks the good work of the class of '16.

These are only a few of the various accomplishments of this class, but lack of space forbids detailed description of its many more commendable virtues.

Our motto "Ascend, though the rocks be rugged" will be a source of inspiration to each member of the class after leaving the halls of the "Dear Old Normal School" to join the Alumni to win honor and fame for the Old "G. N. S."

When in after years, the members of the class of '16 have the pleasure of returning to the haunts of their school days, may they find a loyal and social body of students to bring back to mind fond reminiscences of bygone days.



That Day In June

When the morning sun has risen and called forth that day in June;
When the rhododendrons blossom, and the song-birds are in tune:—
Mirth will brighten every visage, smiling faces will be seen,
When exams and crams are over and our clock rings out sixteen.

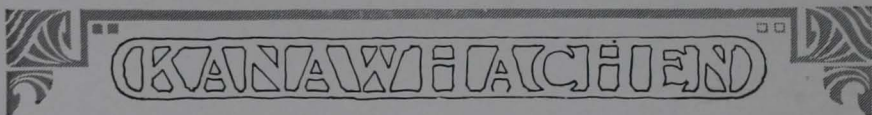
Joyful then will be each senior; even Lynch will sing a tune,
And we'll dance a hundred Folk-Games on that gala eighth of June.
For our toilsome care is ended; note-books, tests, and all are done—
After years of arduous labor, we should have one day of fun.

Soon we'll soar to high positions, not a thing to block our way,
While our morning sun is rising, emblem of a better day.
Then we'll rest beneath the laurels that we've won through toil and
care,
While before us in the sunlight float our castles in the air.

But we have deep love and reverence for our old school on the hill,
And we always will be loyal, ever praise her with a will
For the many friends and friendships that we've known in these
bright days;
E'er shall dwell as glowing memories, brightening all our future ways.

Then farewell to friends and classmates, Alma Mater, teachers dear;
Through your comradeship and effort you have brought us safety
here;
You have given kindly counsel, helpful aid, and friendship true,
So whene'er we are successful, 'twill be largely due to you.

So mirth will brighten every visage; smiling faces will be seen,
When exams and crams are over and our clock rings out sixteen.
Joyful then will be each senior; even Lynch will sing a tune,
And we'll dance a hundred Folk-Games on that radiant day in June.



MARS, JUNE 8, 1930.

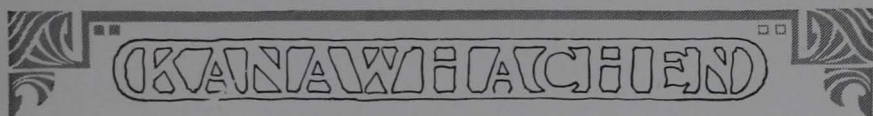
M. J. LAMB, A.M., PH.D.

Dear Prof. Lamb:

The world has been very greatly startled by your recent inventions, and especially the one by which you control the weather. The United States Government is very greatly interested in this invention and has requested me to proceed to the Moon and try to arrange some terms with you relative to your return to the Earth. I have still further power, and can offer you the Chairmanship of the Board of Expert—. As soon as I get the Diplomatic matter settled with the government of Mars on which I am now working, I will come to see you in regard to this matter.

I will have to tell you about the wonderful invention of an old classmate of ours, Frank Lynch. He is employed by the Government of Mars and has recently made some great inventions. He has invented an instrument that will enable you to see just what the inhabitants of any of the other planets are doing. I had the privilege of looking through this wonderful instrument, and of course directed it on our old world. After satisfying myself with a good long look at my family I thought I should like to see what my old Classmates of the Glenville Normal School were doing, and with comparative ease I located all of them, except of course yourself and Dr. Lynch. I cannot refrain from telling you what they were all doing, as I am sure you have an equally strong interest in their welfare.

The first I located were in London. I was at first attracted by the great crowds that were thronging the streets, all going the same way toward St. Jame's Hall where a great concert was to be given by the World's two greatest singers, Roy J. Kemper and Lillie Adams. This Hall seats 8000 people, and was jammed until there was no longer standing room, while thousands were thronged on the out side. Among the noted people present at this entertainment were C. F. Peters, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and his wife, whom I readily recognized as our old friend and classmate Orbia Hall. I turned this Martial Tell-us-scope, which by the way is the name of this wonderful invention, in another direction and found Susie Blackwood at the head of The History Department in Chicago University. Miss Blackwood has attracted considerable attention by her Historical researches in the United States, and has completely established the fact that the Garden of Eden was located in America some place in the Valley of the Red River of the North. I also saw in this same City two other members of our class. Dr.

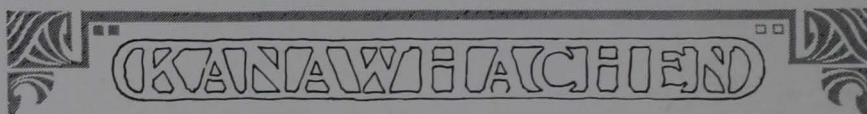


Samuel B. Cunningham resides in Chicago, with his wife, who was formerly Miss Ruth Rohrbough. Dr. Cunningham is pastor of the Peoples' Church in Chicago which is the largest church in America. His wife is doing a great missionary work in the slums districts of Chicago. I was rather anxious to see my old friend Branty R. Brown and I soon located him in Baltimore. He is head physician in the John's Hopkins' Hospital, and I recognized his first assistant as Henry Hess. They were having a discussion over the Educational ideas of Pres. C. H. Gregory of Harvard University.

I turned the Martial Tell-us-scope in the direction of Washington and found several of our old Class mates there. Mark Rogers is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Gordon Brown is Counsellor for the State Department. Hunter Farnsworth is Secretary of the Interior, and has appointed as his assistant Asa Cooper, . Mr Coooper is also a candidate for Governor of West Virginia and has good prospects of being elected. In fact his opponents, the republicans, have conceded his election. Another member of our class is also a candidate in West Virginia. I refer to Mabel Dunn, who is candidate for State Superintendent of Schools. Hallie Ellyson has won the World's Championship for long distance walking. She walks for "Miles" and "Miles."

The next place I looked was in New York City. Georgia Smith is Editor of The New York World and has as Business Manager Russell Umstead. Everett Gerwig is manager of the New York Giants and has offices in New York City. Ivy Loudin is at the head of the New York Y. W. C. A. She is devoting a part of her time to the Slum districts of this great City and is accomplishing a great work.

In Columbia University I found our little friend, Pierra Prather, She has been teaching there for four years. Admiral Emmitt Vonnoy was entering the University as I turned the Martial Tell-us-scope toward the west. There on the great plains in an up-to-date farm house I found Bertha Garton—surrounded by a loving husband and three beautiful children. The look of contentment and happiness on her face as she listened to the pattle of her children, spoke more to me than all the greatness attained by the other members of our Class. But I must hasten. The next place I looked was in Rome, the City of Art. Here I found our Art Editor Ernest Prather, now a famous Artist. The world is raving over his pictures. In this same City I found a large party touring Europe. Ina Barnes, for whom our class was named was at the head of this party. I could recognize only two in the party, besides Miss Barnes, and they were Ruth Zinn and Genevieve Gabbert. Miss Barnes was occupy-



ing the center of the circle and seemed to be busy talking, as in olden days.

I now shifted the Martial Tell-us-scope to China where I located Maymie Reed and Eve Brannon. Maymie's husband is president of the University of Lakin. Of course you can readily guess who the distinguished professor is. Eva is one of the teachers of this great University.

Blanche Rogers is teacher of Expression at Oxford University, England. Eva Wells is head of the Music Department at the West Virginia University.

Last but not by any means least comes our faithful worker Bantz Wiant. Bantz has accomplished wonders in Electricity. He has been working for years to reproduce a picture of pictograph. He has perfected this invention and can now make a picture in America and show it in England just as easily as a telegraph message can be sent.

I intended to turn this wonderful Tell-us-scope in the direction of the Moon and get a look at you, but Dr. Lynch wanted to exhibit it to some of his friends, so I had to refrain from this pleasure.

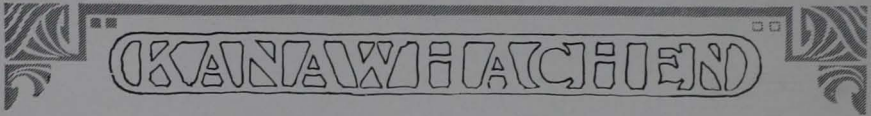
As I have told you of the whereabouts and doings of all our old Classmates, I shall close for this time.

I wish you an abundance of success in your new work,
Fraternally yours,
G. C. HELMICK.

JUNIOR CLASS



CBM



The Junior Class

Motto: "Knowledge is Power"

Colors: Orange and Black

Flower: Rhododendron

Emblem: "Tiger"

YELL

List, ye, list ye, who can guess?
We're the Juniors of the G. N. S.
Are we in it? Well I shoud smile,
We've been in it for quiet a while.
J — U — N — I — O — R — S,
That's the way we spell it,
Here's the way we yell it;
Juniors! Juniors! Juniors!

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	CHANCELLOR WIAINT
<i>Vice-President</i>	THELMA HARDMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	HOPE BUSH
<i>Treasurer</i>	VINCENT GAINER
<i>Historian</i>	EDGAR I. HATFIELD
<i>Poet</i>	AUBREY GOFF
<i>Marshal</i>	FLODA COTTRILL

ROLL

Eustace Collins	J. E. Hays
Floy Bailey	May Fling
Ivan Bush	Burleigh Law
Muriel Barnett	Hazel Haught
Boyd Collins	Scott Morgan
Beulah Beall	Thelma Hardman
Paul Farnsworth	Clinton Miles
Hope Bush	Ruth O'Brian
Aubrey Goff	John McGinnis
Maud Britton	Marie Rogers
Vincent Gainer	Ancel Reed
Thelma Cooper	Willie Shoals
Francis Gainer	Wilbur Varner
Floda Cottrill	John Varner
John Hardman	Chancellor Wiant
Odessa Chenoweth	Merla Fishback
Edgar I Hatfield	Goldie Exline



EUSTACE M. COLLINS

Glenville

Eustace Collins is his name,
Of noble mien and princely fame,
Brilliant talents and sparkling wit,
(Though his looks do not indicate this,
a bit.)

Some people say he's slightly lazy,
But it's love that makes his thoughts so
hazy.

FLOY BAILEY

Glenville

Floy is a maid who is demure and sweet,
with a voice both soft and low. We
find her one of nature's best, endowed
with that intellect and personality which
go to make a perfect woman. She is
indeed "A noble type of good, heroic
womanhood."

IVAN BUSH

Glenville

By his "salt and pepper hair" which is
typical of wisdom, one might think Mr.
Bush a quiet old man. Since a sage he
is, his kindly advice is sought by all the
younger members of his class. His
"Maxwell" is often seen crowded with
Junior friends.

MURIEL BARNETT

Glenville

She is "as various as an April day."
Yet with all she is one of the most popular
girls in school. She sings divinely, plays
an excellent game of tennis, and one does
not feel it necessary to make a last "will
and testament" before joy riding in her
car—, also she studies occasionally.

BOYD COLLINS

Glenville

This quiet young man is a deep and earnest student. Boyd is a faithful worker in the I. L. S. and, too is much interested in athletics. No doubt, that his name will be recorded among the G. N. S. baseball 'stars.'



BEULAH BEALL

Glenville

Behold the "Beall" of our class. Her intellect cannot be measured by her stature. She is always at her tasks willingly and gladly. Many youths would be glad to call her sweetheart, but her modest manner causes their words to die on their lips unheard.



PAUL FARNSWORTH

Troy

* Paul has not been a member of our class very long, but he is one of our most popular young Juniors. In class and in the eyes of the teachers, he surely shines. Much to the annoyance of the girls, Paul is too quiet.



HOPE BUSH

Cox's Mills

You judge this little girl by her apparent age. Although youthful, she is one of our best students. Hope is quiet and shy, but a faithful and enthusiastic worker in Y. W. C. A. and C. L. S. Sweetness, truth, and grace the eye may read distinctly in her face.



AUBREY GOFF

Glenville

Aubrey began talking at four months of age, and has never drawn a breath since without uttering a word. He is not noted for his good looks, but the 'A' grades he makes. He is the official yell-master of the class.



MAUD BRITTON

Revel

When she first entered our class we thought her shy but we have learned with joy that this was not true. Although she is always making "A's" and "B's", she is always in for a good time. At present she spends her leisure time in taking "Anti-fat."



VINCENT GAINER

Tanner

"Judge," although not as stubborn a fighter as "Mad Anthony," always masters his work. His presence is felt in the class room where he often brightens a dull period with a smile and an interesting humor.



THELMA COOPER

Glenville

This young lady is a shining light to all who know her. She always looks at the cheerful side of life. Ere long she will be able to give anyone information on how to conduct a first class "case." "She speaks and every sound is hushed; She smiles and all is bright."



FRANCIS GAINER

Tanner

Francis is "Edna's little darling, with roses on his shoulders and slippers on his feet." His greatest worry is that he will not wake up in time to cut an 8:00 o'clock class. He is undecided as to his future occupation, but very probably he will enter a "Beall" factory.



FLODA COTTRILL

Glenville

Floda is a sincere, sympathizing soul, one to whom you can tell your troubles as well as your pleasures. Her presence makes the world seem brighter and life merrier. Her many acts of kindness have won for her legions of friends among the students.



JOHN HARDMAN

Tanner

"Bud" is kind, jovial and good. He is a great favorite with all the young ladies. This can be accounted for only by the fact that he always agrees with what the girls say. For recreation he takes five of the hardest subjects offered at the G. N. S.



ODESSA CHENOWETH

Glenville

This is the fair goddess of the Junior Class. She is cheerful and an ardent worker in the I. L. S. In basket ball she receives the applaud of the crowd. Odessa is a general favorite, especially among the boys. But she is not a flirt. Oh, no!



EDGAR HATFIELD

Harrisville

This fair haired young man is an excellent student who belongs to the Y. M. C. A. and the C. L. S. in which, he has held many offices. He is dignified and does not like the girls(?).

GOLDIE EXLINE

Cowen

Miss Exline has the honor of being the newest member of our class. She is a graduate of Cowen High School and during the past winter taught school near Cowen. Miss Exline is of a very sociable quiet disposition, and in the short time she has been with us has won many friends. She is excellent in her school work, and most evidently has a promising future.

J. E. HAYS

Glenville

Mr. Hays is the present County Superintendent of Gilmer County. He is noted for his unswerving integrity and honesty. These qualities have won for him many friends. He is a gentleman of strong personality and high ideals.

MAE FLING

Glenville

We must feel her presence though we see her not. She is composed of dignity moulded in wisdom, tempered in the fire of learning, clothed in knowledge and crowded with understanding. Laughter is on her lips and love gladdens her heart and fills it with emotions which no tongue can tell.



BURLEIGH LAW

Newberne

Three years ago this noble specimen of manhood left the farm and sought wisdom at the Glenville Normal. As his name indicates he is the legal counselor of the class. He is a good student and is much admired by the fair sex.



HAZEL HAUGHT

Minnora

Hazel comes to us from Calhoun. Her pleasant smile and affable manner have won her a host of friends. With the convincing wisdom, that she displays in the class room, she gathers unto herself many "A's". She seems to have won the heart of a young "Hersman."



SCOTT MORGAN

Leroy

This young man comes to us from Pleasants County. He is not a "hookworm" nor a grind, but a more faithful worker is hard to find. He is a loyal worker in the various school organizations. Some day he may inherit a large fortune from a rich "uncle."



THELMA HARDMAN

Glenville

Thelma is a loyal member of the Y. W. C. A. and the C. L. S. and faithful in all her work. She has a subtle grace that is very attractive to the boys. She is very fond of reading and never lets sny thing interfere with her "Library Period."



CLINTON MILES
Buckhannon

Clinton is rather a meteoric character, in the classes that he flies through. He is sometimes spoken of as "Hallie's Comet." Clinton is to the G. N. S. "the glass of fashion and the mould of form."



RUTH O'BRIEN
Glenville

Demure, modest, and sweet, Ruth has won a place in the heart of all. Although retiring, she is an energetic worker in the Independent Literary Society, of which she was president during the fall term of 1915.



JOHN MCGINNIS
Glenville

John is one of our gallant and knightly young men. His gentle and affable disposition have won him a host of friends. Mathematics is his hobby, and he has many compliments from the teachers in that department.



MARIE ROGERS
Glenville

Marie is one of our best students, but unfortunately she shies at making a hasty bond with those of the opposite sex. She shows an unwavering interest in all affairs, an attitude which becomes a Normal girl. Though embarrassed when called upon to recite, she knows her lessons well.





ANCEL REED
Glenville

This serious young man is an earnest, conscientious student. Farming and teaching are pursuits into which he throws all his sturdy energy. He is a faithful member of the I. L. S. What a pity he is afraid of the girls.



WILLIE SHOLES
Glenville

Willie is a young man of many thoughts and is frequently heard debating in the C. D. C. and C. L. S. The charms of the fair sex seem to be the least of his troubles. In class he is always ready to answer, though the teacher try as hard as he may to puzzle him.



WILBUR VARNER
Sand Fork

Wilbur is a very prominent in school life and is a member of the G. N. S. basket ball team. Among his distinctions is his unrivaled abilities as class chorister. Sometimes he is very studious and shines in all his classes. We think he will be a farmer.



JOHN VARNER
Sand Fork

John is little—but mighty. He has often tried to make the foot-ball team but always hears the same cry; "Too small." In class work John is right on top, but his only fault is going to sleep in class.



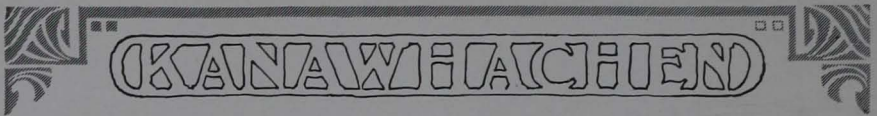
CHANCELLOR WIAINT
Linn

'Chance is our president. In basketball he beats all the rest. But Alas! Chance has a habit of going into the office. For this reason the new students think he will be our next principal. His favorite organization is the "Soup Club."

MERLA FISHBACK
Dora

Miss Fishback is one of the latest additions to our class. She has been a student in the Parkersburg High School. She has recently finished a successful term of school in Gilmer County. We wish her much success in her work.





History of the Junior Class

SINCE the present is the product of the infinite forces working in the past, we must ever get, as we go on, and as life changes about us, new glimpses of forces that have made us what we are." Therefore it is of the most urgent necessity that the Junior Class have a complete narrative of the events that have made it so great.

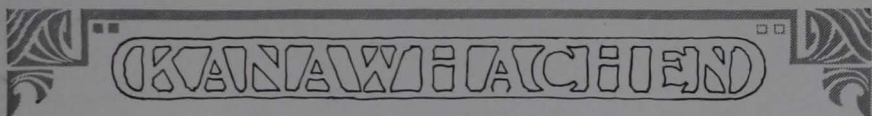
So far as can be learned from the history of all past classes of the various educational institutions, it seems as if every class must pass through a period of preparation; called "Prepdom." However the present Junior Class was composed of such great intellects that, when they entered the G. N. S. at the beginning of the year '14, they were at once Freshmen. In this very early stage of their evolution, they realized how injudicious it was to surge ahead in this world of adversity without a chieftain.

One day a meeting of the Freshmen was called. It was a day bright with sunshine, and it seemed as if the whole universe was at peace. But, soon such a clashing of words and angry debate was heard, as had never echoed in the halls of the G. N. S. before. The session continued behind closed doors for four long hours. When the Freshmen emerged from that room, they had chosen Russell Umstead to guide them through all future troubles for a year.

This first president, however, represented such intellectual genius that he was not destined to tarry with the class throughout its career in the G. N. S. He was so diligent, so faithful, so studious that now he is a Senior in the class of '16. He carefully piloted the present Junior Class through their Freshmen year, and taught them the great lesson that "In unity there is strength."

In the Freshmen year the Class ranked first in members and first in grades. They did not spend all their time in pouring over books, as it may seem, but also found time to engage in athletics. While they did not rank first this year in basket ball, they were a close second.

A year rolled around and we see these Freshmen now Sophomores, beginning work with new zeal, greater efficiency, and nobler resolutions. Custom has made it a law that the class president shall serve only one year. Hence, it became necessary to secure a new leader. Realizing that responsibilities were becoming more numerous the Sophomore Class decided to choose a captain who had not only unequalled intellectual capabilities, but a great physique too. The fulfillment of such a high standard was accomplished when the Class



chose Cephas Rogers to guide them for the year '15. It may well be said of Rogers that he was, "First in war, first in peace and the first in the hearts" of his fellow classmates.

The class spirit in this Sophomore year was that which all organizations should strive for. It was not, "Our class right or wrong," but, "Our class right, and may she ever be right."

This year in athletics they worked with more vigor than ever, and were first in basket ball and first in track work. This was the year when they won the Tierney Trophy and floated the class banner from the Normal Tower.

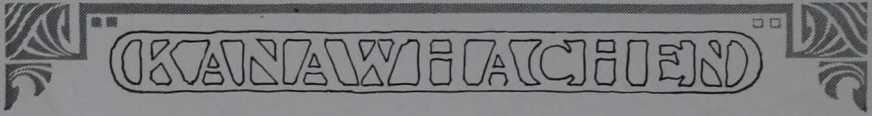
Father Time was busy and another year, whirled by. The Sophomores now became Juniors. For president the class chose a man whose strength rivals that of Samson. In athletics "Lord Chancellor" Wiant is recognized by his fellows as king; by his opponents, whether on the football field, or basket ball floor as a "holy terror." Wiant is quite as successful as the president of his class as he is as an athlete.

The class is not so large as it was in the Freshmen or Sophomore year. A few intellectual geniuses forged a head, as our first president did, and are Seniors now. Others are teaching in the various rural schools of the state.

It was in the Junior year when the Literary Societies and other organizations began to realize and to utilize the talent of the class which had been developing in their midst. In the Fall Term of '16 the presidents of both Literary Societies were of the Junior class. Another honor came to the Class in the Winter Term of '16 when a Junior again became president of the Cosmian Literary Society.

As grade makers, and in athletics, the Juniors still stand pre-eminent as in former years. Since no interclass games were permitted this year, a strong basket ball team was not developed. However, on the First Team the Juniors are well represented with star players. That which a Junior does, he does with all his might.

Now in conclusion, as we have seen this class develop, such is the life of all Classes. At first they see strife and trouble, but under the guidance of careful leaders, as we have seen in this narrative, any class organization may mount the ladder of fame rung by rung. Each year this class left the "low vaulted past," and each year a "new temple nobler than the last shut them from" the world of ignorance, "with a dome more vast." And as they leave the stage of Juniorsdom, may this Class move on undaunted by danger, unconquered, and true hearted to the end of their Senior Year.



Junior Class Poem

Come now let us sing of the Orange and Black
Of the class of seventeen,
The best old class and the jolliest class
Of any that you have seen.

Some of us hit the foot-ball line
And carry the "pigskin" through;
While some of us toss the basket ball
And run in the track meets too.

Some you will find on the orator's stage,
While some of more scholarly ways
Will be found at class, not contented to pass
But bent upon making five A's.

When it comes to a rush with a pugnacious class,
What matters the odds? All's the same.
Our emblem you know is the tiger bold,
Our watchword is always "Die Game."

And oft in the future, in life's winter age
Our minds will fondly turn back
To the school of our youth, to the Blue and the White—
And then to the Orange and Black.

Then here's to the class of Juniors gay,
Then here's to the tiger bold,
Then here's to each one of our jolly band
Whether he's young or old.

Junior Class Prophecy

Dear Glenville Normal:—

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. NOV. 25, 1932.

It has been a long time since I left you, but I'm writing back to tell you something interesting that happened here to-day. I want you to know the success that the 1917 class is attaining.

I happened to be down town today, and I noticed a sign on a bill-board. It read like this:

Harvard vs. Yale—Big Foot Ball Game!

Well I hadn't seen a foot ball game for a long time, so I just decided to go. Now something very interesting happened at this game.

The game was on. Oh! such intense interest. The score was 6-0 in Harvard's favor. Yale was fighting hard. The people were all screaming and shrieking at the top of their voices. Luck seemed to be turned against Yale. But listen! while Harvard was so elated over the score, something happened. The last thing seen by the spectators was the ball going over Yale's goal. We could not even see each other. It seemed that we were each living in a little world, which was built for one person. However, it was not long that I was to sit alone.

I looked toward the foot ball field and I was indeed amazed when I saw, what I took to be a foot ball rolling toward me. As it got closer, it looked larger and in a second I could see it no longer, but instead, I saw a beautiful young girl standing near me. She was dressed in a white robe and a white silken cord held her golden locks in order.

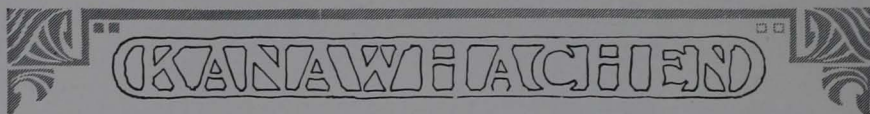
I was much astonished when the figure before me spoke. This is what she said: "You look as if you were anxious about something." I did not know what to say or do, so I was quiet for a few minutes. Then again this fairy-like person spoke. This time she said: "Is there any thing that I can do for you?"

By this time I was sure that I was talking to some kind of magical being and I just decided to ask a few questions, and this is how I proceeded: "Who will win this foot-ball game?"

"Why, Yale, certainly," said the fairy; "You have certainly heard of the man who is coaching Yale's team?"

As I had not, I had to confess my ignorance. Then she said, "Oh, it is Chancellor Wiant; yes, and their star-player's name is Burleigh Law. They could never lose with such men as these."

Now these were both members of my class, so I just decided to find out about the rest of the class while I had a chance. The first ones I thought about were Thelma Harman and Floda Cotrill. When I asked about them, the fairy told me that they both were abroad studying music. Then I asked about Floy Bailey and Maud



Britton and was told that Floy was at the head of a cooking school and Maud was head-nurse in Belvue Hospital.

Then I thought of Aubrey Goff. When I asked about him, the girl looked surprised and said: "Why, haven't you heard of his famous plays? They are equal to Shakespeare's."

Then there was that dignified member of our class, Edgar Hatfield. I wondered what he was doing and I asked. My magical friend looked worried and then she said: "You are certainly not very well up on current events. Haven't you heard of that second Cicero who now sits in Congress?"

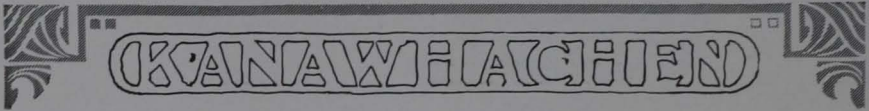
Then a lot of stuff concerning Congress, orations and the like ran through my muddled brain, and I tried to think who it was who gave such good readings and orations back in school. It was not long before I recalled Walter Wolfe's readings which had made an impression upon me. When I asked concerning him, my magical lady replied: "Why he gave one of the greatest orations ever heard at Washington last week. I can prove to you that it was great by telling you some of the people who were present: "Two of the greatest suffragettes now known, Miss Ethel Mitchel and Marie Rogers; Francis Gainer, the greatest scientific genius ever known; J. E. Hays, international pedagoue, and several others of the most distinguished men and women of to-day.

Now by this time I had begun to think that the 1917 Class was doing wonderful things. I asked about some others of my class. Immediately I found myself walking through the clouds of smoke, and then all was light around me as I entered a big drug store. The name of the firm greeted me in huge letters. The name was, GAINER AND HARDMAN. I found Frank and Vincent Gainer, and 'Bud' Hardman behind the counters. I noticed that connected with the drug store was an ice cream parlor, and I heard a Victrola playing. I went in to hear the music. I found that the ice cream parlor was one, of many belonging to the Varner Brothers. Seated at one of the tables was a beautiful middle aged lady. I immediately recognized her as none other than Hope Bush. I went to her and after talking a while I found that she had married a millionaire and that her home was in New York. Just at this instant a new piece of music being played on the Victrola. I had recognized the voice from the Victrola to be that of Muriel Barnett's, when I was transferred from my magical world back among the spectators on the foot ball field.

The game was over and Yale had won. Nothing looked imaginary around me now. Instead a gentle rain was falling, and I started home with the queerest, yet most satisfied feelings that I had ever known.

Still when I think of it, it really isn't so queer because the class of 1917 always finished what it had begun. T. V. C. '17.





Sophomore Class

Motto: Ourselves for Humanity.

Colors: Purple and Old Gold

Flower: Violet.

Emblem: Automobile

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOHN McCUE
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUDDLE REED
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	DORIS CHENOWETH
<i>Historian</i>	GEORGE HERALD
<i>Artist</i>	SARAH MILES
<i>Marshal</i>	ROY JACKSON

YELL

Rick-a-zick, stick-a-zick, plick-a-zick a-zike!
Ock-a-choo, ock-a-choo, who's all right?
Rick-a-zick, stick-a-zick, plick-a-za-zeen!
Sophomores—————1918!

ROLL

Russell Bailey	Porter Garrison
Harry Baker	Jessie Jobes
Margaret Boggs	Roy Jackson
Lucy Bailey	John B. McCue
Lawrence Brammer	Lilly Means
Bonnie Bush	Opha Gerwig
Emma Brannon	Eliza Woofter
James Bramlett	J. A. Pirkey
Belva Bush	Pansy Starr
Oral A. Brown	Helen Wilfong
Amanda Mathews	Fanso Prather
Wendell Cooper	Kline Ralston
Roy C. Gaynor	Thomas Reed
Zell Cain	Ruddell Reed
Charles Gerwig	Howard Summerville
Doris Chenoweth	Hu Summers
Lakins Harold	Roy Turner
Audra Danley	Claybourne Wilfong
Winnie Fidler	Ota Wilfong
Marion Hermsan	Dewey Winlack
Ullainee Gainer	Roy Weaver



RUSSELL BAILEY
Cox's Mills

Russell is one of the most popular boys in G. N. S. He is of a quiet nature, but deferential toward the ladies. Rus is very industrious.

MARGARET BOGGS
Big Otter

From her example Miss Boggs' motto might be interpreted "Attend strictly to your own affairs." Her manner is conspicuous for its quietness.

HARRY BAKER
Letter Gap

Harry is a little, short, fat man of great ability. After a hard winter's work in a rural school, he came into the G. N. S. to stimulate his brain.

LUCY BAILEY
Cox's Mills

Lucy, President of the Y. W. C. A. is another industrious member of the class. She is a most cheerful girl and everybody's friend, but, sorry to relate, as yet she is nobody's sweet-heart.

LAWRENCE BRAMMER
Sugar Valley

Lawrence has a beautiful tan color, due to his keeping, with a Junior, an agreement to wear neither hat nor cap during the spring term. He likes the mercantile business.

BONNIE BUSH
Newberne

Miss Bush belongs to that genuine class of girls that ring true every time. She is a teacher and incidentally a fisher, with some hearts on her hook.



EMMA BRANNON
Glenville

Emma is one of the bright sophomore girls. Nature has been so generous with this fair young maiden that she is chosen to represent Greek Goddesses in all Hallowe'en Parties.



JAMES BRAMLETT
Glenville

Jim is a politician of rare ability, and a teacher of sterling quality. He is ever smiling, cheerful, and witty.



BELVA BUSH
Cox's Mills

Miss Bush is one of the youngest, as well as one of the sweetest members of our class. She is a brilliant student and a star at reciting.



ORAL A. BROWN
Gilmer

A magnificent type of physical manhood is here blended with high mental and spiritual qualities. An orator of no mean ability; his love for science assures high grades.



AMANDA MATTHEWS
Cox's Mills

Miss Matthews combines a pleasing personality with scholastic ability. She is also a teacher of four years experience.



WENDELL COOPER
Glenville

Wendell is the Sophs' "fairy-diddle." In Botany, he is inclined to trace all trees to the Blackwood family. This young man's future is very promising.



ROY C. GAYNOR
Weston

He sings beautifully, wins dashes and vaults, and displays the energy of a Ghengis Khan.



ZELL CAIN
Glenville

Zell, quiet, serious little Zell, is the pride of our class. Her exquisite shyness, gentle manner, and studious habits win for her the approval of all.



CHARLIE GERWIG
Chapel

Even if Charlie does belong to the pygmy family, he amazes the giants who tower above him especially, in demonstrating geometrical theroms. Charlie will study Civil Engineering in the future.



DORIS CHENOWETH
Glenville

Tall and straight as the popular
From Calhoun comes this basket-ball star,
With her love for music and English
Doris has nothing her purpose to mar.



LAKIN HAROLD
Harrisville

Lakin is an all round student. His motto is: "If I can't make an 'A' I'll take a 'B', but I want no less."



AUDRA DANLEY
Glenville

Audra is the "Red Riding Hood" of the Sophomore Class. She excels in beauty, and is always very popular at Folk Games.



WINNIE FIDLER
Cox's Mills

Winnie plays well upon the piano,
But never will be a great prima donna.
Some girls may prefer blue, gold or green,
But Winnie loves 'Red,' 'tis plain to be seen.



MARION HERSMAN
Dodrill

In "New Features" he's ne'er out-classed,
He entertains us till the last.
In all his work, he need not to bluff
But keeps right on though the way be rough.



ULLAINEE GAINER
Arnoldsburg

This quiet, reserved, young lady hails
from Calhoun. She is one of the bright
members of our class, and expects to specialize
in English. Ullainee is studious and
deservedly popular among her classmates.



PORTER GARRISON
Auburn

Porter is the biggest of the Sophomore
Big Six. Because of his size, protective
ability, and handsome face he is a *beau ideal*
among Glenville belles.



JESSIE JOBES
Pullman

Jessie is a second Sappho, anyway at story-
telling, for there she is a world-beater. Her
high grades and frank personality render
her deservedly popular among faculty and
students.



ROY JACKSON
Canfield

Mr. Jackson is a true son of the soil, an
A man, with an agriculturist's professional
instinct. He expects to complete an agri-
cultural course at the University, after
leaving the Normal.



JNO. B. McCUE
Muddlety

"Mac" is our president. He has shown his ability in class work and in organizations. He is president of the G. N. A. and is a prominent in all social affairs, as well as in athletics.

LILLY MEANS
Troy

Lilly is a dainty bud of the Sophomore Class. In C. L. S., she is an excellent worker. Courteous and dignified, she is a general favorite. In class, she takes high rank.

OPHA GERWIG
Bender

Mr. Gerwig comes to us from Braxton County with two years experience as a teacher. He may not be an "A" shark nor yet an athlete, but we defy any one to say that he delights not in feminine society.

ELIZA WOOFER
Camden

Miss Woofter comes to us as a teacher of three years experience.

HOWARD MOORE
Normantown

Howard is a diligent student and a spirited Sophomore. His most ardent prayers are for his beloved class.

PANSY STARR
Harrisville

Secretary to the Principal of the G. N. S. Her voice is soft, her errors are few, In her mathematics she stars, 'tis true.



HU SUMMERS
Glenville

He is a frank, serious, courteous, manly lad, whose many admirable qualities win him friends, both among students and teachers. He is an excellent student and is enthusiastic about every thing worth while.

ROY TURNER
Arbela

Mr. Turner, who has spent several years in the teaching profession is a new acquisition to our class.

CLAYBOURNE WILFONG
Glenville

"Red" is an Hercules in all athletics. He is an active member of the Soup Club. "Red" is an admirer of music, and especially dotes upon a Fidler.

OTA WILFONG
Glenville

It is refreshing to think of a young man who has struck the golden mean between athletics and the curriculum. Ota will help bring the Loving Cup to our class next year.

DEWEY WINLACK
Wire Bridge

Mr. Winlack, an "F Shark" and amateur violinist, is a new acquisition to our class. He tries out for foot-ball.

ROY WEAVER
Apple Farm

Roy's future is most promising;
Because he studies his books,
Because of his handsome looks,
Because of his inherent powers,
And his place in this class of ours.



HELLEN WILFONG
Glenville

Miss Wilfong is another new member of the class and bids fair to become an active one. She has auburn hair and a rose complexion.

FONZO PRATHER
Glenville

We'd say Master Fonzo—tho yet such a boy
Does not handle work as he'd handle a toy;
To crown his endeavors, he'll always be
found
Securing his grades from the ladders top
round.

KLINE RALSTON
Tanner

Kline, an all-round athlete, is always ready to win laurels for the Blue and White, on gridiron, basket-ball floor, diamond and track. His ready wit, and cavalier manner, win the admiration of the girls.

THOMAS REED
Glenville

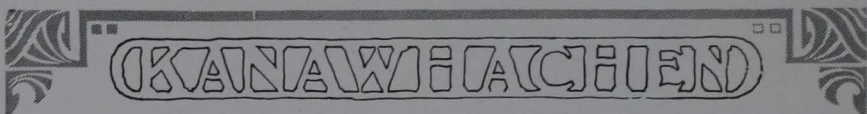
Tom is a great historian; he takes special delight in argument; especially with a teacher in class; and he cooks famously

RUDDLE REED
Glenville

Ruddle comes from the farm, and this young man is a very prominent athlete and mathematician. Ruddle is rather shy but says he is going to vote for equal suffrage.

HOWARD SOMERVILLE
Sand Fork

Howard's highest ambition is to get a girl. He plans eventually to be a physician.



Sophomore History



SHALL take you back to the time when we were Freshmen in the year 1914-15. We had not been here long before the report went through the school and town that we were the most intelligent and best deported Freshmen class that had ever trod the halls of the Glenville Normal.

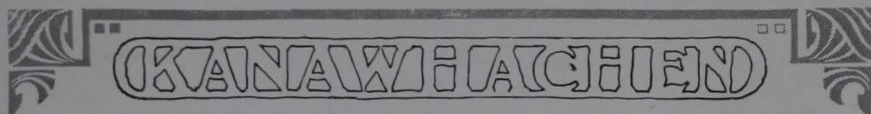
During the winter term of 1914-15 we established an enviable record for basketball playing. The Juniors and Seniors were soon outclassed and the floor was left to the Freshmen and Sophomores. After a desperate struggle the "Sophs" won, but we took second place. McGinnis, Weaver, Wilfong, and Reed all won a fair name for the class and themselves on the basketball floor. In girls' basketball Doris Chenoweth, Sarah Miles, and Winnie Stalnaker were stars on the school team, all winning letters: On the the football field it was exhilarating to see Wilfong break up the enemy's play before it got started.

In the hotly contested track meet in the spring of '15 Raltson covered the 880 in record time, easily taking first place. McCue's long strides ate up the mile with startling rapidity, and he too, secured the purse. "Red" Wilfong, and Hersman took the Sophomores' breath by their high jumping, "Red" taking first place and Hersman and Wilfong tying for second. However, the Sophomores won the meet by a close margin.

Now *we* are the Sophomores. We star in literary and class work as well as in athletics. In these departments we are ably represented by Jackson, McCue, Brown, Gerwig, Hersman, Panys Starr, and Belva Bush.

As a class, we represent a large range of personality, taste, and ability. In our ranks you will find buddings poets, lawyers, statesmen, doctors, and, best of all, farmers.

When in the future, you see our names standing eminent in the realms of politics, law, industry, and art, be not surprised, but attribute our success to the fact that we can say: "We belonged to the class of '18. Our inspiration was due to our association in the Glenville Normal beneath the folds of our beloved banner Old Gold and Purple."



The Sophomores

This is the class that is known to fame;
To win hsg h honors has been our aim,
We make high grades and never fail,
Since the time we were Freshmen frail.

I'll call the class roll just for a joke,
(I hope your patience 'twill not provke)
You should hear of such a famous class,
So over their names we'll quickly pass.

Behold the handsome foot-ball star!
Mac's name is known near and far;
Our class president, tall and straight,
Who gains A grades with graceful gait.

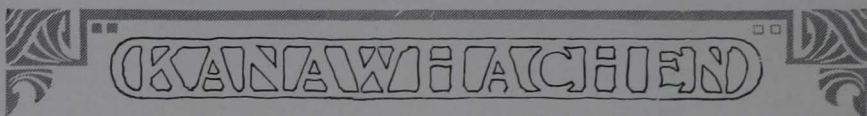
We have a man whose name is Red,
Who at basket and foot-ball shines, 'tis said,
And at track-meets he takes the prize,
For in high jumping he fairly flies.

He hails from Ritchie, where eagles soar,
And hoot owls' hoot and wild-cats roar;
But Harold's a lady's man, just the same,
And to make high grades is his aim.

We have one Pansy, Starr is her name,
In beauty and grades she merits great fame,
For she came from Ritchie among the flowers,
And hills, and plains, and happy hours.

Fair and sweet, tho modest and shy
Is Lily, with Aphrodite's eye;
Some day may we see her honored name
Rising to heights of glory and fame.

With Wendell the Sophomore class has connection,
Who for Miss Blackwood has deep affection,
For they are always seen together
No matter what the kind of weather.



O. A. Brown is a student you know,
No one can better class work show.
He's the greatest orator the Cosmain boasts,
And is good at Debating Club and toasts.

We have a shark among our class
Who always makes A's for a pass.
You may be certain Jackson's smart,
And in debate shows great art.

Ralston's a sporty, humorous lad,
When with the fair sex he is always glad.
At basket ball he has great skill,
For he won't allow books his hours to fill.

Miss Bailey is an essayist blessed.
Who'll rival Bacon one day, I've gussed,
For now she is talented in this way,
The world may hear of her, some-day.

The Sophomore class beholds with smiles
The clever cartoons drawn by Miss Miles,
And in the Year-Book 1916
Her art perfected may be seen.

Fonzo and Charley come next to my mind.
Such massive minds you'd hardly find,
But Tom and Ruddie, and Miss Beall and Summers,
You'd hardly class behind as "hummers."

Doris, our secretary is an athlete,
Ullainee and Miss Danley are gentle, petite,
To all these honor we must pay
For they are beautiful, blithesome, and gay.

In the upper classmen's envious eyes;
We read that they know our class will rise,
And they, I am sure are not far wrong,
For we will soon be Juniors strong.



Peeping



The Girls



Athletic Squad



Good Times



'Mac' Initiated

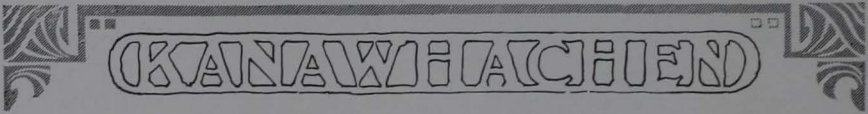


Bird Hiking



Glenville's Churches.





History of the Freshman Class



SPACE is limited, I shall endeavor to set down only those facts that have proved of greatest weight in the making of Freshmen Class history.

While this class has not made so much noise as some others, it has been doing that thing which is of greater import, adjusting itself to its environment. This adjusting will enable it to become a guiding and shining light within the walls of the G. N. S.

Last fall when the class made its debut into the normal the members found before them a tremendous task. They had no president, were unorganized, and were neutral so far as reputation was concerned. So we had three things to do: elect a president, organize, and make a reputation. The extraordinary talent of which the class is composed proved quite equal to the task which confronted it. Duard Chrisman was elected president on the first Monday after school opened. At this meeting all the other class officers were elected, and plans laid for the purpose of demonstrating our presence to the other classes. The demonstration proved a "blooming" success.

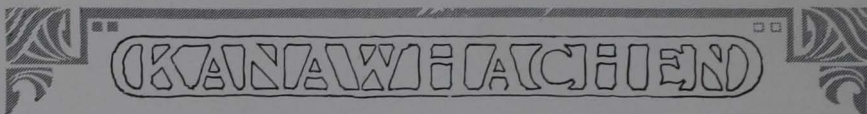
Since that meeting we have been steadily progressing along lines of great resistance. We can truthfully say, that we are now in some respects the strongest class in school.

We have now climbed to the heights overlooking Sophomoreville. As we look down on that green vale clothed in blossoming verdure and catch a glimpse of the lofty pinnacles reflecting the rich sunshine, we are electrified with energy and enthusiasm for our future work.









Glenville Normal Training School

SINCE laboratory method is the key-note of a modern education, a training school is an essential part of a twentieth century Normal School.

We have great pride in our training school, which occupies four rooms in the Main Building. Seventy-two children, from first to seventh grades, are doing excellent work taught by Normal Seniors under adequate supervision. Plans are now made by which next year's work may include the eighth grade, the course of study being so extended that graduates of the training school will be admitted into the Freshmen class of the Normal.

In addition to the supervisor and her popular assistant, several heads of departments are co-operating to make the work of the training school effective. The head of the department of education is a frequent visitor advising with the seniors in training, in order that they may properly put into practice the teaching given in the professional subjects. The teachers of household arts, music, and manual training take a similar interest in the work of their departments in the grades, thus giving each kind of special work the double supervision.

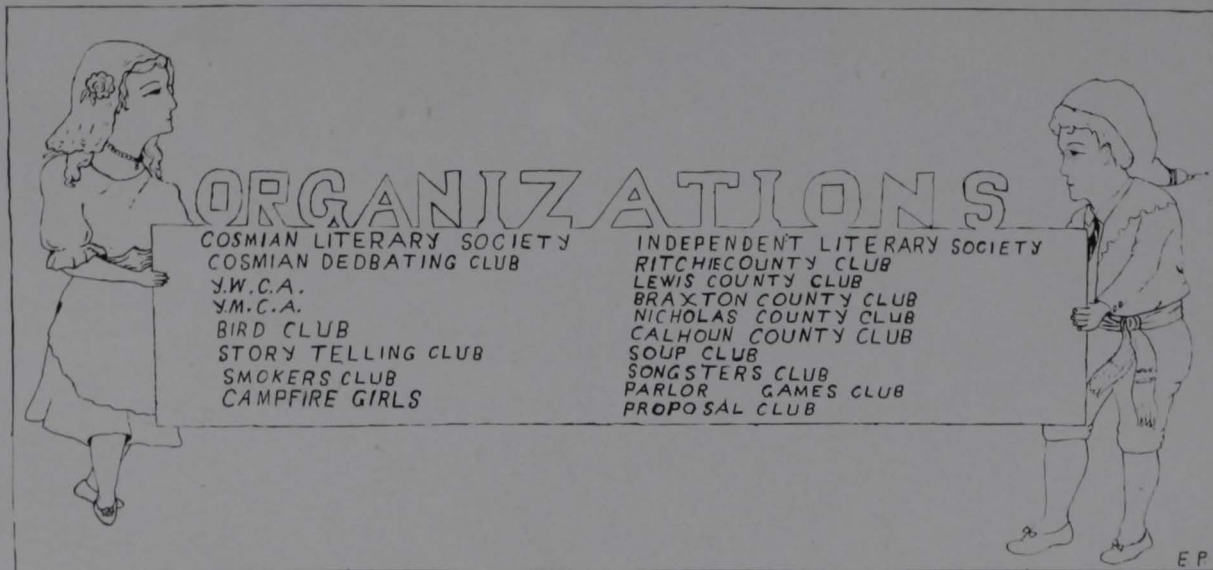
Many new books are yearly added to the excellent training school library. This year's additions have been largely supplementary books containing industrial and natural history material.

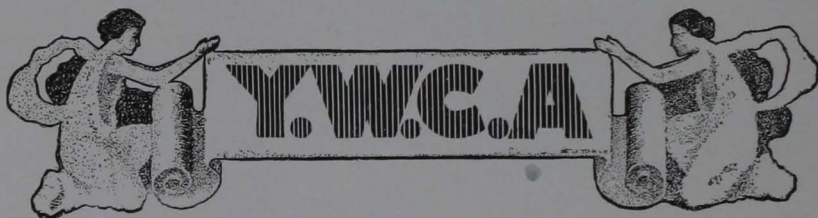
Another addition to the school equipment is found in special school records, purchased with the new Victrola. These records include children's singing games, simple songs for appreciation lessons in music, marches, stories, and Folk Games.


The training school at Glenville is only eight years old, but its work is already well-established. Graduates who have received their training here are occupying positions of standing throughout the State, and are uniformly successful teachers.









 OUR young Women's Christian Association has for its purpose the furthering of Christ's teachings among the girls of the school. This is done not only through the weekly religious meetings, Bible study, Mission study classes, but by social and moral aid to the girls.

Our past year's work has been quite successful in many ways; but, as is the case in all organizations, some phases of the work have not been emphasized more than others.

For the past three years we have sent delegates to the two weeks' summer Conference at Eagles Mere Park, Penn. Previously but two girls each year had had this experience. Last year we were able to send Misses Garton, Adams, and Hall. This proves to us that we are gradually growing along lines of spirited improvement. The inspiration one receives from this Conference is helpful indeed. We were also fortunate in having five delegates in attendance at the week-end meeting at Phillipi last fall.

We strive to keep our financial affairs prosperous, hence we had a big Bazaar before Christmas. All the girls in school heartily joined in making this a success. Many of the Alumni members sent contributions. By this means we gained sixty-five dollars. Fifty dollars of this money will be added to the Conference fund for this year.

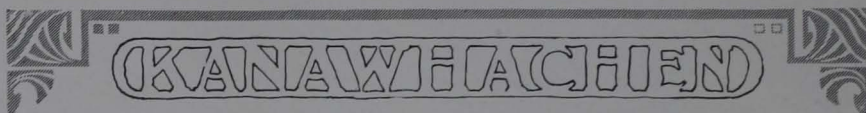
During the Jubilee Month, Miss Constance McCorkle visited the Association, and gave us some very interesting and helpful talks.

Miss Mabel Ward, Field Secretary of Ohio and West Virginia, visited our association last fall. Miss Ward is always an inspiration.

Many new members have been added to our number to fill the places vacated by the earnest girls who finished their work here last year. We have also added some new committees which are doing excellent work.

Then what does our Young Women's Christian Association really mean? It means progress, lending a helping hand to push forward the social, spiritual, and the moral life of the girls while in school. Then it is a preparatory course for those who are to be leaders when they go out from our halls. Girls get training in this phase of life that they never find elsewhere. The Y. W. C. A. does a real work, forming habits that last through out life.





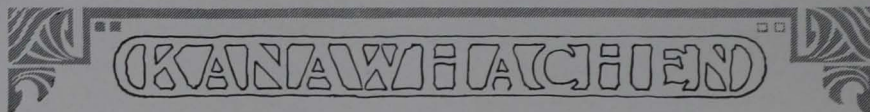
Roll

Lillie Adams
Floy Bailey
Lucy Bailey
Ava Bailey
Goldie Bailey
Carrie Bailey
Ina Grace Barnes
Muriel Barnett
Beulah Beall
Susie Blackwood
Margaret Boggs
Margaret A. Boggs
May Bramlett
Emma Brannon
Maude Britton
Bonnie Bush
Hope Bush
Belva Bush
Lena M. Charter
Pearl Collins
Jessie Conner
Opal Cooper
Thelma Cooper
Floda Cottrill
Cora Cox
Audra Danley
Eliza Woofter

Inez Dent
Bonnie Dunn
Mabel Dunn
Hallie Ellyson
Ruth Ellyson
Esta Farnsworth
Bazelle Feazell
Winnie Fidler
Marguerite Fisher
Lorena Fries
Genevieve Gabbert
Ullainee Gainer
Bertha Garton
Orbia Hall
Thelma Hardman
Hazel Haught
Lucile Hays
Madge Heater
Addie Hinds
Blanche Jarvis
Jessie Jobs
Nelle Jobs
Lena Kemper
Elizabeth Koon
Nell Law
Audra Law
Mary Woofter

Ivy Loudin
Edna Mathews
Amanda Mathews
Mary McMorrow
Minnie Mason
Lillie Means
Martha Mick
Garnet Miller
Ethel Mitchel
Piera Prather
Millie Ralston
Maymie Reed
Blanche Riddle
Dorothy Roberts
Blanche Rogers
Marie Rogers
Ruth Rohrbough
Mollie Rymer
Elwina Sample
Georgia Smith
Fay Smith
Pansy Starr
Virginia Taylor
Jessie Trotter
Eva Wells
Pearl Wigner
Ivy Young





Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for '15-'16

<i>President</i>	ORBIA HALL
<i>Vice-President</i>	BLANCHE ROGERS
<i>Secretary</i>	LILLIE ADAMS
<i>Treasurer</i>	BERTHA GARTON
<i>Chorister</i>	MURIEL BARNETT
<i>Social</i>	THELMA COOPER
<i>Social Service</i>	THELMA HARDMAN
<i>Religious</i>	EVA WELLS
<i>Association News</i>	GEORGIA SMITH
<i>Bible Study</i>	LUCY BAILEY
<i>Mission Study</i>	IVY LOUDIN
<i>Advisory</i>	LENA M. CHARTER

CABINET FOR '16 AND '17

<i>President</i>	LUCY BAILEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	THELMA COOPER
<i>Secretary</i>	PANSY STARR
<i>Treasurer</i>	BELVA BUSH
<i>Chorister</i>	THELMA HARDMAN
<i>Social</i>	BEULAH BEALL
<i>Social Service</i>	MAUDE BRITTON
<i>Religious</i>	ESTA FARNSWORTH
<i>Association News</i>	BONNIE BUSH
<i>Bible Study</i>	FLODA COTTRILL
<i>Mission Study</i>	FLOY BAILEY
<i>Advisory</i>	LENA M. CHARTER



LIKE the W. C. T. U., the Red Cross Society, and other organizations of a like nature, the Y. M. C. A. at Glenville Normal is a living monument commemorating the high ideals and worthy achievements of one individual. To Homer C. Witte, a former student, is due the honor of first organizing the Y. M. C. A. at Glenville. The first meeting was held in nineteen hundred and eight.

At present the membership is about thirty. This is considerably lower than has been the case in some other years but it can be sincerely said that the majority of the members are splendid workers, interested, and loyal.

The weekly meetings are fairly well attended and are a source of inspiration and enjoyment to those present. An aggressive campaign is on foot for more members and better work, and will doubtless be productive of excellent results.

Among the various school organizations, the Glenville Y. M. C. A. occupies a unique position in that it acts as a leavening agent for the whole body of young men in school. It exercises a most salutary influence over the students.

In addition to its weekly discussions, the Y. M. C. A. conducts a yearly lecture course consisting principally of lectures and musical concerts. This course is of inestimable value in affording the students an opportunity of appreciating and enjoying at first hand, the best in musical art and the modern lecture.

For the purpose of getting the old and the new students acquainted, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. give a joint sociable at the beginning of each term. These events form the beginning point of many warm friendships and are eagerly attended by students and faculty.

It is the experience of the Y. M. C. A. men that they did not know how large a place the association occupied in their school-life until they tried to live without it. Indeed, its helpfulness cannot be calculated. It gets the young men better acquainted with each other and establishes mutual confidence; it develops halting, timid, young men into aggressive leaders; it serves as a tie, binding its members together in an intimate circle of friendship, but most important of all, through its agency its members acquire high ideals of life and correct motives of conduct.

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course

COMMITTEE

G. C. HELMICK

HUNTER WHITING
ERNEST PRATHER

MARION HERSMAN
RUSSELL UMSTEAD



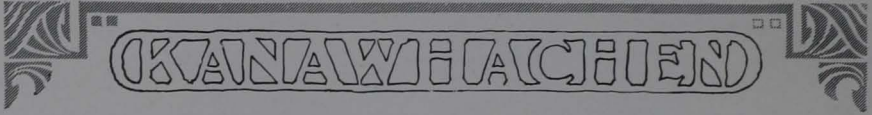
HE Y. M. C. A. has been supporting a Lecture Course, which represents one of the chief educational activities of the school, for a number of years. This course, however, has never before reached so high a standard.

The program this year has been the most expensive we have ever had in Glenville. It has also been the best by far. We have had five numbers, all were unusually good.

They were:—James Barnes Concert Company, Musical Art Quartet, a Lecture by Dr. Frank Bohn, the Apollo Concert Company, and a Lecture by Dr. Walwyn Evans.

The Lecture Course has proved an unprecedented financial success this year, and the committee deserves high commendation for the untiring industry and business-like management which has made this achievement possible.





Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

<i>President</i>	ROY B. JACKSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	B. A. LAW
<i>Secretary</i>	OTA WILFONG
<i>Treasurer</i>	JNO. B. McCUE
<i>Membership</i>	B. A. LAW
<i>Lecture Course</i>	G. C. HELMICK
<i>Social</i>	C. E. HEDRICK
<i>Music</i>	ROY J. KEMPER
<i>Bible Study</i>	MARK ROGERS
<i>Mission Study</i>	C. F. PETERS
<i>Program</i>	JNO. B. McCUE

ROLL

S. B. Cunningham	E. I. Hatfield
E. R. Grose	C. E. Hedrick
C. H. Gregory	Marion Hersman
Everett Gerwig	George Harold
G. C. Helmick	Roy Jackson
Aubrey Goff	Gordon Brown
Roy Kemper	Emmitt Vannoy
B. A. Law	Frank Gainer
M. J. Lamb	Cecil Woofter
C. F. Peters	Dewey Keister
Ernest Prather	E. G. Rohrbough
Mark Rogers	Jewel Powel
Russell Umstead	Bartley Brown
Jno. Varner	Emmet Jackson
Wilbud Varner	Harry Eubank
Hunter Whiting	Vance Fox
Ota Wilfong	Raymond Stracher
Claybourne Wilfong	Francis Woofter
O. A. Brown	O. E. Turner
Jno. B. McCue	B. R. Brown

Grover Mullenax



Cosmian Literary Society



THE Cosmian Literary Society was founded in the spring of 1885. At present it has at least one hundred fifty members. It is one of the strongest organizations of the school, and one which promises to be permanent. Perhaps no other organization of the school offers so good an opportunity for development along various lines of literary work.

The programmes are varied. The main types of performances are: debate, essays, oration, original story, dramatic reading, society paper, and vocal and instrumental music. Ever since the society was founded it has published a weekly paper, "The Clarion," which has a different editor each week. The audience always looks forward with pleasure to this paper which is read by its editor at the close of each programme. It contains an account of the humorous happenings of the previous week often with witty parodies, bits of poetry, and occasionally an article of grave wit containing a volume of good advice.

Both the vocal and instrumental music is of a high standard. No popular or "rag'time" selections are offered either by the vocalists or those who give piano numbers.

The essays are usually on practical live subjects and show that they are the products of thorough research and investigation.

The debates have ceased to be thought of as a "bore." They are usually well prepared, are terse, and to the point. Often they are among the most enjoyable numbers on the programme.

The society is much indebted to its critic, Miss Lena M. Charter, who has been most helpful in encouraging the Cosmians in their first attempts at literary performance. Her criticisms are of value to every member of the organization, and are always offered in a kindly spirit.

The marshal (?) and his assistants show their interest by frequently decorating the stage with the Cosmian colors, pink and white.

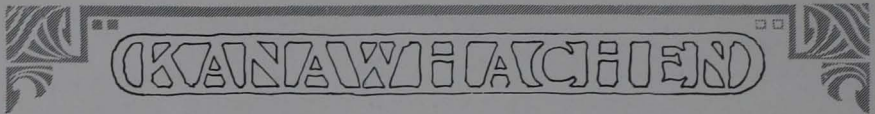
Each president is enthusiastic about his work. He feels that he has a position of honor and responsibility and that it devolves upon him to keep the society up to its high standard.

COSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

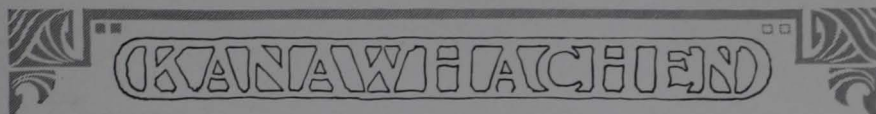
<i>President</i>	O. A. BROWN
<i>Vice-President</i>	C. D. WILFONG
<i>Secretary</i>	LILLY A. MEANS
<i>Treasurer</i>	PANSY STARR
<i>Chorister</i>	WINNIE FIDLER
<i>Marshall</i>	WENDELL COOPER
<i>Critic</i>	MISS CHARTER





Members

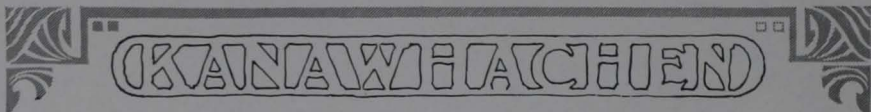
Adams, Lillie	Bailey, Russel	Fiddler, Winnie
Burton, W. S.	Bailey, Ava	Fox, H. B.
Burke, Howard	Blackwood, Susie	Garton, Bertha, V.
Barker, John	Brown, O. A.	Gerwig, Everette D.
Bailey, Goldie	Carson, Itola	Gerwig, Charley
Boggs, Margarette A.	Cunningham, S. B.	Gerwig, Opha
Boggs, Sarah M.	Conner, Jessie	Gregory, C. H.
Bush, Bonnie	Cooper, Opal	Goff, Aubrey
Brown, G. Bartlett	Cooper, Asa	Gainer, Francis
Baber, Robert	Cooper, Thelma	Gainer, Vincent
Bailey, Floy	Cooper, Wendell	Gainer, Roy C.
Barnett, Muriel	Cottrill, Floda	Gainer, Ullainee
Beall, Beulah	Cox, Cora	Goff, Ernest
Brown, Blanche	Collins, Grace	Given, Laura Mae
Bailey, Carrie	Davis, Oleta	Hall, Orbia
Bailey, Lucy	Dent, Inez M.	Hatfield, Edgar
Brown, B. R.	Ellyson, Hallie	Hardman, Thelma
Britton, Maud	Ellyson, Ruth	Hess, Wm. H.
Bush, Hope	Eine, Goldie	Haught, Hazel
Bush, Belva	Fling, Mae	Helmick, G. C.
Bramlet, James	Fling, Mabel	Harold, George
Barker, Grace	Farnsworth, Esta	Hinzman, Dolle
Brammer, Lawrence	Farnsworth, Hunter	Hardman, Stanley
Bush, Fred	Farnsworth, Paul	Hersman, Marion
	Haymond, H. R.	



Heckert, Metta
Heater, Madge
Jobes, Jessie
Jobes, Nelle
Johnson, Isabelle
Jackson, Roy B.
Kemper, Roy
Kemper, Lena
Kellar, Harry
Keister, Dewey
Koon, Elizabeth,
Lawson, Holton
Law, B. A.
Lamb, M. J.
Loiseau, L. N.
Loiseau, A. L.
Law, Audrey
Law, Nelle
Linger, O. Afton
McCue, J. B.
Morgan, Scott
Miles, Clinton
Means, Lilly
Morrison, Opal
Mick, Oscar
Meadows, Gay
Mathews, Amanda
Mathews, Edna

Miller, Garnet
McMorrow, Mary
Mick, Martha
Mick, Mabel
McGinnis, John
McGinnis, Carl
Ocletree, Sylvia
Prather, Pierra
Peters, C. Floyd
Prather, Ernest
Prather, Fonzo
Powel, Jewel
Ralston, Millie
Rogers, Marie
Rogers, Mark
Rogers, Marion
Rogers, Luke,
Rogers, Blanche
Rhorbough, Ruth
Ralston, Kline
Reed Ruddle
Rastle, Carl
Starr, Pansy
Sholes, Willie
Summers, Manoka
Starcher, Raymond
Smith, R. B.
Sandy, Ernestine

Tomey, Howard
Tinney, O. E.
Turner, Roy
Umstead, Russel
Varner, John
Varner, Wilbur
Vannoy, Emmitt
West, Stokes
Woofter, Mary
Wilfong, Claybourne
Wilfong, Ota K.
Weaver, Roy
Woofter, Eliza
Winlack, Geo. W.
Williams, Modeline
Wiant, Bantz
Wiant, Edna
Wiamt, Effie
Wiant, Georgie
Wiant, C. M.
Woofter, Cecil
Workman, Harley
Woodford, Carl
Wigner, Pearl
Wiseman, Noah
Wiseman, Alva
Young, Iva
Zinn, Ruth



Independent Literary Society

THE Independent Literary Society was founded in the fall of 1887 by some young men of literary talent and ability. The organizers were Linn Brannon, Walker Fell, and John Kee.

Once organized, the society rapidly increased its membership and entered upon a career of usefulness and activity, which we have reason to believe, will continue as long as the Glenville Normal School remains.

The Independent Literary Society from the beginning has endeavored to foster an interest in dramatic and literary work in the minds of the students of the school. Every week it renders a program of music, debating, essaywriting and other forms of expression. Every member of the society is required to give a public performance each term, thereby adding interest to the programs and benefiting the members individually as well.

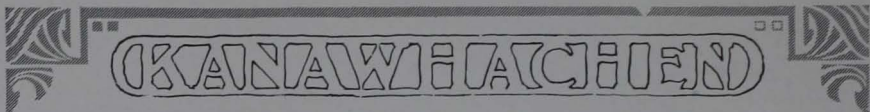
The society is a wonderful aid to students. It trains them in the art of feeling at ease before an audience. Students are enabled to overcome "stage fright," to think and talk without embarrassment. They obtain that mental composure which is so essential in public life of any kind.

The society is constantly growing. This term we have a large enrollment of active members who, if they will only work, can make the Independent Literary Society one of the best and strongest organizations in school. Let all members devote themselves to the interests of their society; let them take a personal interest in its proceedings; let them strive to secure new members. If this is done, they will reflect honor upon the society which will in turn reflect honor upon the school.

ROLL

<i>President</i>	ANCEL REED
<i>Vice-President</i>	GORDON BROWN
<i>Secretary</i>	EMMA BRANNON
<i>Marshall</i>	MABLE DUNN
<i>Choirster</i>	ODESSA CHENOWETH
<i>Critic</i>	C. E. HEDRICK






Baker, Harry
Beall, Edna
Beall, Cathryn
Berkhouse, Frear
Brannon, Emma
Bland, B. S.
Brannon, Rymer
Brannon, Eva
Brannon, Mayme
Brown, Gordon
Buffington, Oren
Cain, Gilbert
Cain, Zell
Carson, Audra
Chenoweth, Doris
Cuenoweth, Odessa
Chenoweth, Thurl
Chrisman, Duward
Chrisman, Oran
Collins, Eustace
Collins, Pearl
Collins, Boyd
Collins, Gertrude
Connell, Belva
Danley, Audra
Davis, Mary
Davis, Clifford
Dunn, Mabel
Wilfong, Helen
Wolfe, Harlie
Woodyard, Rupert

Evans, H. M.
Ewing, Moore
Feazell, Bazelle
Fishback, Merla
Floyd, Lucile
Floyd, Lucile
Gainer, Hollie
George, A. L.
Goff, Fred
Goff, Eugene
Hamilton, Victor
Hardman, J. B.
Hardman, Overt
Harker, John
Holden, C. W.
Holt, Karl
Kidd, Robert F. Jr.
Linger, Afton
Loughan, Joun
Lynch, Frank
McCall, Frank
McCutcheon, Evaline
McCutcheon, Vada
McGinnis, Rymer
McMorrow, Carolyn
McMorrow, Marvel
Mick, Clive L.
Miles, Olena
Miles, Sarah
Winlack, G. D.
Workman, Shelton
Zinn, Cleone

Moore, Howard
Mullenax, Grover
Mullady, Bee
O'Brien, Ruth
Powell, Ernest
Mullady, Mayme
Powell, Jean
Powell, Leonore
Reed, A. C.
Reed, T. A.
Reed, Gilbert
Reed, Mayme
Riddle, Leo
Riddle, Blanche
Rymer, Mollie
Rymer, Willie
Sawyer, Della
Smith, Georgia J.
Sommerville, Howard
Starcher, Greta
Summers, Hu
Sumpter, Earle
Taylor, Ray
Townsend, Nina
Waggoner, Georgia
Wells, Eva
Westfall, Sherman
Whiting, Harry
Wilfong, Eula
Wise, James
Woodyard, Eva

Cosmian Debating Club

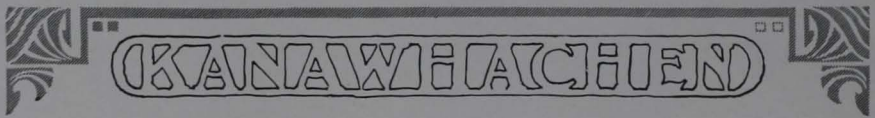
<i>President</i>	ASA COOPER
<i>Secretary</i>	HOPE BUSH
<i>Choirster</i>	FLODA COTTRILL
<i>Critic</i>	MR. GROSE

 THE Cosmian Debating Club, organized in the spring of 1910, has for its purpose the training of young men and women in argumentation. It is one of the main factors in our school. Meetings are held every Thursday evening, at which practical subjects and current topics are debated. Those young women who are workers in the Club, are especially helpful in furnishing music for the weekly meetings.

The influence of the Club is felt not only within its own organization, but the excellent programs of the Cosmian Literary Society (of which the Club is an outgrowth) are largely due to its work.

The Club has been alive, and has been doing active work since it was organized. Great orators have gone out from it in the past; excellent speakers are being developed now; and we sincerely hope that, in the future, greater orators will ascribe their success to the Cosmian Debating Club.

As to the future work of this organization, we can not say. That will be left to the present and future members of the Club. Whether it will continue growing in importance or be supplanted by more recently organized attempts to meet the same need, is largely dependent upon the loyalty and support of its present membership. Its adherents, however, are convinced that the work of this club is an essential preparation for debating clubs of a more advanced type. Since this foundation work is necessary, they maintain that the Cosmian Debating Club has a permanent place in Glenville Normal.

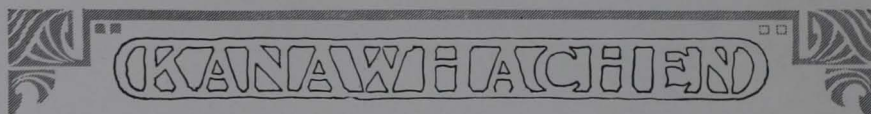


ROLL

Emmitt Bush	G. C. Helmick
O. A. Brown	William Hess
James Bramlett	Roy B. Jackson
Samuel Cunningham	M. J. Lamb
Thelma Cooper	John Loughan
Wendell Cooper	Burleigh Law
Floda Cottrill	Clinton Miles
Hallie Ellyson	John McCue
Hunter Farnsworth	Amanda Mathews
E. R. Grose	Scott Morgan
Bertha V. Garton	C. F. Peters
Porter Garrison	Ernest Prather
Aubrey Goff	Marie Rogers
Ullainee Gainer	Mark Rogers
Frank Gainer	Cephas Robers
Genevieve Gabbert	Blanche Rogers
C. H. Gregory	Russell Umstead
Edgar I. Hatfield	Maud Britton
Thelma Hardman	Hope Bush
Orbia Hall	Roy Weaver
J. A. Hardman	Mary Woofter
Hazel Haught	Ruth Zinn
Paul Farnsworth	Afton Linger
Vincent Gainer	Roy C. Gainer

Bantz Wiant





Kanawah Camp Fire Girls

Local Camp Fire Organized May 1914
by Mrs. Laura M. Doyle

LAW OF FIRE

Seek Beauty
Give Service
Pursue Knowledge
Be Trustworthy
Hold on to Health
Glorify Work
Be Happy.

WOOD GATHERERS

<i>Wapo</i>	LILLIE ADAMS
<i>Onchiota</i>	ZELL CAIN
<i>Minnetoska</i>	INEZ M. DENT
<i>Wicocantewasta</i>	GENEVIEVE GABBERT
<i>Winetoska</i>	BERTHA CARTON
<i>Wapomeo</i>	THELMA HARDMAN
<i>Kewana Alan</i>	MOLLIE RYMER

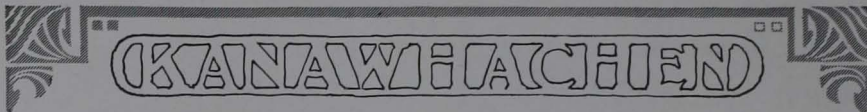
ONES WORKING FOR RANK

<i>Nawauna</i>	HALLIE ELLYSON
<i>Manowe</i>	RUSSIE LITTLE

GUARDIAN

<i>Winona</i>	LENA M. CHARTER
---------------------	-----------------





Braxton Country Club

<i>President</i>	ROY JACKSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	BRANTY R. BROWN
<i>Secretary</i>	BONNIE DUNN
<i>Treasurer</i>	OVIS TINNEY
<i>Marshal</i>	VANCE FOX

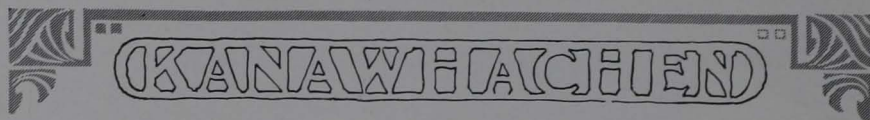
Emblem: Honeysuckle

Motto: "Sit Lux."

ROLL

Oral Brown	Clyde Mick
G. Bartlett Brown	Mary McMorrow
Marguerite Boggs	Carolyn McMorrow
Harry Eubank	Marvel McMorrow
Charlie Gerwig	Sylvia Ocheltree
Opha Gerwig	Mary Persinger
Laura Givens	Alena Rush
Addie Hines	Ernestine Souty
Iva Hosey	Edna Wiant
C. W. Holden	Georgia Wiant
Emmitt Jackson	Effie Wiant
Glenn Lemon	George Winlack





Calhoun County Club

President.....TALMAGE WEAVER
Vice-President.....VICTOR HAMILTON
Secretary.....ODESSA CHENOWETH
Treasurer.....ODESSA CHENOWETH

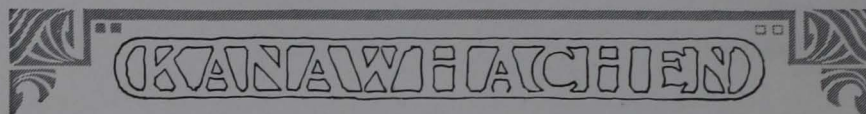
Emblem: Greenbrier and Sassafras

Motto: Loyalty to the Sassafras

ROLL

Victor Hamilton	Ullainee Gainer
Russell Umstead	Thurl Chenoweth
Odessa Chenoweth	Etta Chenoweth
Doris Chenoweth	Marion Hersman
Hazel Haught	Talmage Weaver





Lewis County Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	BERTHA V. GARTON
<i>Vice-President</i>	L. BLANCH ROGERS
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN LAUGHAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	GOLDIE BAILEY

MEMBERS

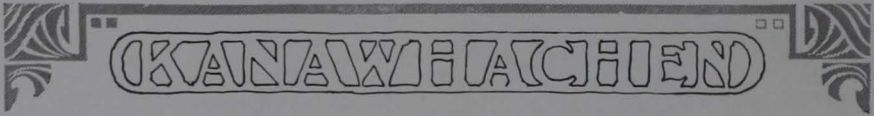
Carrie Bailey	Mark Rogers
Elizabeth Coon	Carl Rastle
Belva Bush	R. R. Smith
Roy C. Gaynor	W. H. Shoals
W. R. Lamb	Arden Sleeth
Ethel Mitchell	Virginia Taylor
Oscar Mick	Cecil Woofter
Beatrice Mullady	Frances Woofter
Mayme Mullady	Elize Woofter
Marie Rogers	Shelton Workman
Luke Rogers	Stokes West

Harley Workman

Noah Wiseman

Alva Wiseman





Nicholas County Club

President.....RUBY MEARNS
Vice-President.....ROBERT BABER
Secretary.....PHALA WOODS
Treasurer.....EULAI CALLAGHAN

YELL

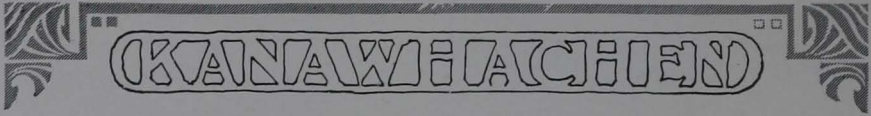
Chicarica, chicarica, chicarica, cha!
Nicholas! Nicholas! Rah! Rah! Rah!
We're from Nicholas, sunny and blest,
Winning fair fame in the G. N. S.

Colors: Red and White

ROLL

Robert Baber	John Mearns
Eulai Callaghan	Ruby Mearns
Teslia Callaghan	Della Sawyers
Ella Lambert	Susanne Stowers
John McCue	Phala Woods
Gertrude Collins	





Ritchie County Club

President.....GEORGE HAROLD
Vice-President.....PORTER GARRISON
Secretary and Treasurer.....PANSY STARR

Who are! Who are! Who are we?
We're from Ritchie don't you see,
Who are! Who are! Who are we?
R—I—T—C—H—I—E.

Motto: Not for ourselves but for all
Emblem: Golden Rod.

ROLL

S. B. Cunningham	Nelle Jobes
Genevieve Gabbert	A. H. Lawson
Porter Garrison	S. Kline Lawson
Ernest Goff	Grover Mullenax
Orbia Hall	Ernest Prather
Geo. L. Harold	Fonzo Prather
Edgar Hatfield	Pierra Prather
Harve Haymond	Pansy Starr
Jesse Jobes	





Bird Club



HERE are many good organizations in our school, but without any doubt, there is not a more active one than the Bird Club.

The great success with which the Club has met must be largely attributed to its worthy and untiring leader, Mr. Grose. His greatest delight is to have an eager group of students about him, asking questions and desiring to know the many things about birds and nature with which he is so familiar.

That much interest is manifested is evident by the fact that on Saturday morning, before old Sol appears above the hill tops, many students are strolling up the river or wandering through the fields studying birds and listening to their wonderful songs.

For those worthy members who do not wish to rise so early, a second Bird Trip is taken after breakfast. This pageant often wanders across the river, through the fields far and wide in search of the gay songsters.

It is doubtful whether there is a better place in our state for the study of birds than in Glenville and vicinity. The birds appear very early and stay until late, while an unusual number stay all the year because of the numerous beech trees. Through the activities of the Bird Club, the students of the G. N. S. are better fitting themselves to better vitalize nature study and its allied subjects in the rural schools of our state.



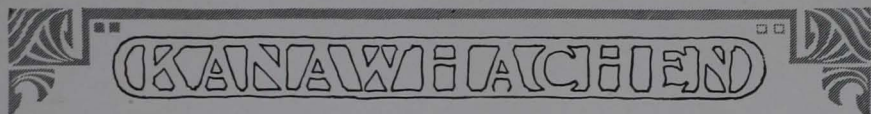


Course in the Gentle Art of Proposing

QUING to the fact that many of our most worthy young men in the Glenville Normal have been repulsed by the fair sex, it has seemed wise on the part of the faculty to make an investigation to ascertain the causes. It has been discovered that in nine cases out of ten the young men have been rejected, not because they are lacking in the attributes which go to make, "a desirable husband," but because they do not possess the artistic temperament which would enable them to make acceptable proposals.

It is really alarming to study the statistics compiled by reliable authorities connected with the matrimonial bureau. Records show that scores of our best young men have been rejected, or to use the common parlance, have been "given the mitten" because of a lack in this important art. History proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the great men of any nation who have remained single have done so because they have made a bungle at proposing. It has even been hinted that the single members of the Glenville Normal faculty are not above suspicion on this subject, notwithstanding the fact that they are all authorities in their line of work.

Because so far school "cases" fail to culminate in marriage, due to the fact as investigation shows, that there is a lack of knowledge



of the gentle art of proposing, Mr. Rohrbough has decided to add such a course to the school curriculum. This course will consist of lectures and laboratory work, and will count one credit, either in the normal or academic course. The Short Course people may be permitted to substitute it for Special Methods. It will be the aim of the teacher to train the young men how to propose artistically, to select the time, the place, and the girl with care and precision. Girls are admitted only on leap years. Special attention will be given to background, or setting. He rises by moon-light, some shady nook surrounded by graceful shrubbery, a stroll at twilight, on a trip at dawn with the Bird Club, are all suggestive. Such features are most important from an artistic standpoint, and will be stressed in this course. The teacher secured by Mr. Rohrbough to conduct the class is an authority in this line, having done several years of graduate work in our best colleges and universities.

It is the regret of the faculty and the student-body generally that such a valuable course must of necessity be small. Those who are members have registered early. There is a long waiting list of eligible students, besides those who have been refused admittance because of various reasons. The class room will be lovers retreat, and the time, nine o'clock P. M. Students are urged to be on time, and are requested to come in pairs. Laboratory note-books for experiments will be required. No visitors will be admitted.

Motto: The time, the place, and the girl.

Colors: Blue the color of her eyes
Pink—the color of her cheeks.

Place of meeting: "Lovers Retreat."

Time of Meeting: Nine P. M. in the dark of the moon.

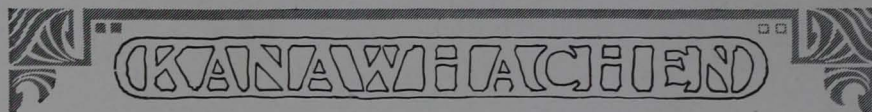
ROLL

Charter Members—

William Hess
C. H. Gregory
Alpha Pirkey
Roy B. Jackson
E. R. Grose
John Loughan
Victor Hamilton
Frank Lynch

New Members—

Goldie Bailey
L. Blanche Rogers
Lilly Means
Esta Farnsworth
Ivy Loudin
Maud Britton
Sarah M. Boggs
Cora Cox



The teacher will be assisted by the following:

William Hess, Student assistant in laboratory work.

C. H. Gregory, and L. Blanche Rogers, Chief shifters of scenery.

J. A. Pirkey and Lilly Means, conversational coaches.

Roy B. Jackson, Maud Britton, Sarah M. Boggs, and Esta Farnsworth, new members committee.

E. R. Grose, and Ivy Loudin, Moon Shifters.

John Loughan, Judge of Nocturnal Conditions.

Victor Hamilton, Manager of tempermental background.

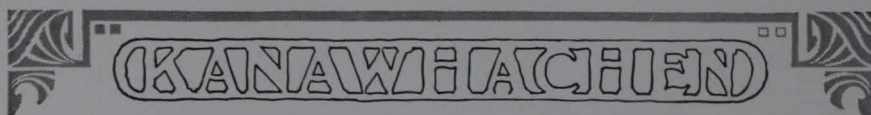
Frank Lynch, and Cora Cox, General managers of the match making Dept.

Goldie Bailey, Secretary of the Club.

REJECTED APPLICANTS

Asa Cooper.....	Too serious
M. P. Boyles.....	Too delicate in health
Russell Umstead.....	From Caluoun, WWW
Roy Kemper.....	Not quick and jerkey in his movements
Hunter Farnsworth.....	Too Pale and languid
M. J. Lamb.....	Too inexperienced
Clinton Miles.....	Lack of self-confidence
Emmitt Vannoy.....	Too unromantic
Kline Ralston	Too bashful
Holton Lawson.....	Too energetic
Muriel Barnett.....	Lack of fluency in speech
Floda Cottrill.....	Undersized
Bertha Garton.....	Too self-confident
Georgia Smith.....	Too meek
Winnie Fidler.....	Too bold in manner
Mabel Dunn.....	Too much of a man hater





The Twilight League

Aim: To promote the art of story telling among teachers.

OFFICERS

President.....B. R. BROWN

Vice-President.....ASA COOPER

Secretary-Treasurer.....PIERA PRATHER



HIS league was organized in 1911. It fills an important place in the scale of organizations in the G. N. S.

Story telling is an art that is worth cultivating. The programs are of a commendable nature. This phase of school work is being especially emphasized by Seniors.

Mr. Wyche, President of the National Story-Tellers League, who was here five years ago, is expected to spend a week here the last of May. His visit will, no doubt, stimulate and strengthen the interest in the story-telling art—an interest which is already lively and vigorous.





Society for the Elevation of Morals

Motto: Alii ad caelum nobiscum.

Colors: Yellow and chaste white.

Yell: We don't have any—we whisper it.

President.....MRS. GRUNDY

Vice-President.....PRUDENCE PERNICKERTY

Fostering Goddesses.....MINERVA AND MELPOMENE

Messengers.....FAMA AND MERCURY

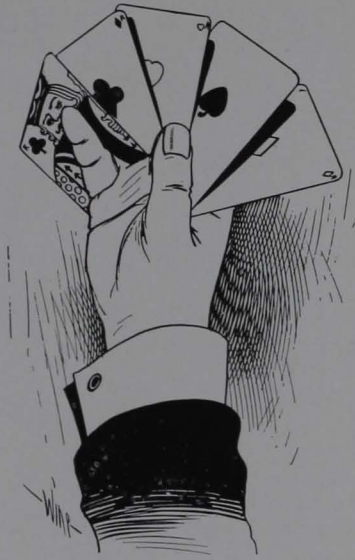
MEMBERS

The Overlooked

The Super-sanctimonious

The Unsophisticated

The Politic



Parlor Game Club

Motto: Win or die

OFFICERS

Referee.....LORENA FRIES
Judge of Disputes.....INA BARNES
Score Keeper.....JAY FERRY STEMPLE

MEMBERS

S. B. Cunningham	Jessie Trotter
Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough	M. J. Lamb
Orbia Hall	Mrs. Elwina Samples
Russell Umstead	Dorothy Roberts
E. R. Grose	Lena M. Charter
Hunter Whiting	Mable Dunn
Ruth Rohrbough	M. P. Boyles
Victor Hamilton	Pearl Collins
Lucile Virginia Hays	Georgia Smith

This Club is especially designed for all those who do not find pleasure in the Sunday afternoon stroll.

In order to become a member of this Club, the applicant must have a good character, and be able to count to at least one hundred.



The Songster's Club

Motto: If you can't sing, open your mouth and make a noise.

OFFICERS

Instructor.....DOROTHY ROBERTS

Leaders.....KEMPER AND GOFF

Composers

LUCILE VIRGINIA MORGAN HAYS SAMUEL BEJAMIN CUNNINGHAM

MEMBERS

EVERY

BODY

SOME OF THE NOTED SONGS:

Glenville Normal School Song.—Air: Where the River Shanon Flows.

That Time honored Latin. Air: The Old Oaken Bucket.

Farm Women's Liberty Song.—Air: America.

Oh, who will beat in basket ball.—Air: Meerschaum Pipe.

It's The Way We Have at Old Glenville.—Air: Pig-in-the-Parlor.

Rollin' up The Score.—Air: Roll, Jordan, Roll.

Fare Thee Well For We Did Beat You.—Air: Tavern In The Town.

Turn Back The Baseball Army.—Air: Turn Back Pharaoh's Army.



Soup and Chicken Club

Emblem: Soup Kettle

Motto: Eat, drink, and be merry tonight, for tomorrow you shall not enter within the walls of the Glenville Normal School.

Flower: Coxcomb

YELL

Kikiriki, Kikiriki, sis, boom, bah!
 Soup and chicken, soup and chicken,
 Rah, rah, rah!

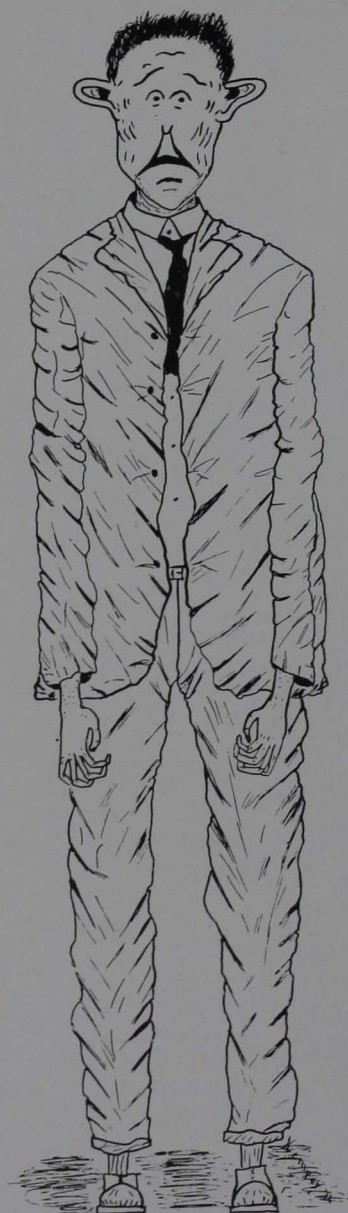
OFFICERS

<i>Chief Executor.....</i>	MARK ROGERS
<i>Chief Cockadoodleorum.....</i>	WENDELL COOPER
<i>Guardians of the Nest.....</i>	HATFIELD AND McCUE
<i>Undresser of Fowls</i>	CHANCE WIAINT
<i>Greatest Container of Soup.....</i>	FRANK GAINER
<i>Compounder of Soup.....</i>	"SHELL" LAWSON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms.....</i>	E. G. ROHRBOUGH

CHARTER MEMBERS

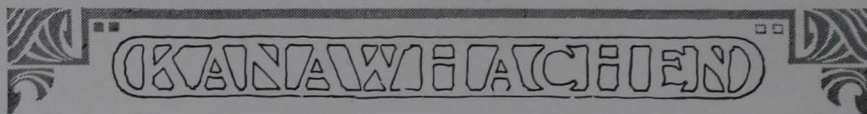
Everett Gerwig	Emmitt Vannoy
John Loughan	"Red" Wilfong

This Club is Especially designed for those who love darkness rather than light. Since it has received recognition from our worthy Principal, it needs no further commendation.



F L U N K E D





Athletic Association

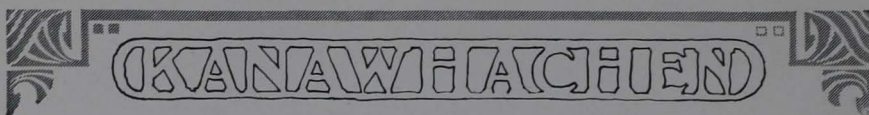
BOARD OF CONTROL

<i>President</i>	JOHN B. McCUE
<i>Vice-President</i>	B. A. LAW
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH ZINN
<i>Treasurer</i>	C. E. HEDRICK
<i>Fifth Member</i>	FRANCIS GAINER


MANAGER

MARK ROGERS.....	<i>Football, '15</i>
EVERETT D. GERWIG.....	<i>Basketball, '16</i>
ORBIA HALL.....	<i>(Girl's) Basketball, '16</i>
HOLTON LAWSON.....	<i>Baseball, '16</i>
JOHN VARNER.....	<i>Track Team, '16</i>
AUBREY GOFF.....	<i>Cheer Leader</i>





Football

HE 1915 football squad that represented the Glenville Normal was handicapped by being practically half composed of young men who had never played before.

We met defeat this year at the hands of D. and E. College, Fairmont Normal, and the Wesleyan Reserves. However, we met and defeated the fast Broadus team.

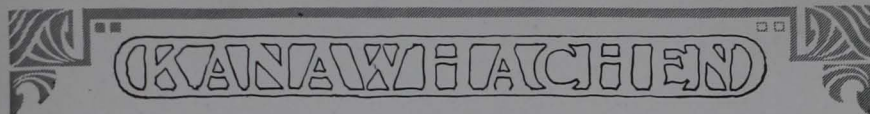
While the percentage of games won is not high, yet the boys did good work and deserve much credit for the team we did have.

THE TEAM

WILFONG-LOGHAN.....	<i>Left End</i>
VANNOY.....	<i>Left Tackle</i>
McCUE.....	<i>Left Guard</i>
WHITING.....	<i>Center</i>
HATFIELD-TOMEY.....	<i>Right Guard</i>
LAW.....	<i>Right Tackle</i>
LAMB-HAYS.....	<i>Right End</i>
LAWSON.....	<i>Quarter</i>
B. WIAINT-RALSTON.....	<i>Left Half</i>
C. WIAINT, CAPT.....	<i>Right Half</i>
ROGERS, MGR.....	<i>Full Back</i>

SUBS

WOLFE AND MILES



Games

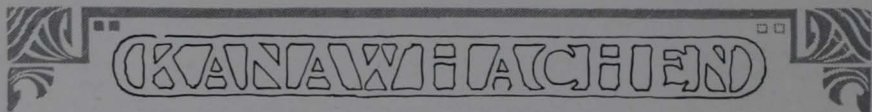
AT HOME

Davis and Elkins.....	54	Glenville Normal.....	0
Broadbush College.....	6	Glenville Normal.....	41

ABROAD

Fairmont Normal.....	35	Glenville Normal.....	0
Wesleyan Reserves.....	27	Glenville Normal.....	0





Basket Ball

THE past season has been one of the most successful seasons in basket ball that the Glenville Normal has ever experienced. Even before the season opened, there was much comment among the boys, regarding the prospects as compared to past years. Never before in her history did the Glenville Normal have more, or better material, to choose from.

When practice was announced, nearly a score of "huskies" came out in uniform to contest for places on the team, and it was not until two games had been played that "five" could be chosen.

THE TEAM

WILFONG-LYNCH.....	<i>Left Guard</i>
C. WIAIT, CAPT.....	<i>Right Guard</i>
GERWIG-WHITING.....	<i>Center</i>
VINCENT-LAWSON.....	<i>Right Forward</i>
VARNER-GERWIG.....	<i>Left Forward</i>

SUBSTITUTES

Ralston, H. Wiant, McGinnis.

SCHEDULE

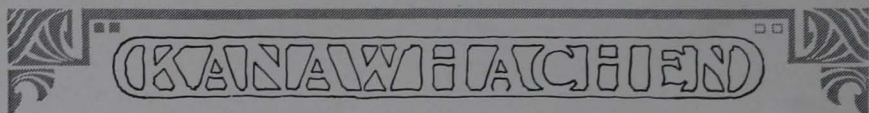
At Home

Cowen High School.....12	G. N. S.....39
Thomas High School.....13	G. N. S.....24
Salem College.....12	G. N. S.....55
Sutton High School.....19	G. N. S.....55
Jane Lew High School.....20	G. N. S.....49

Abroad

Richwood High School.....17	G. N. S.....26
Cowen High School.....15	G. N. S.....42
Sutton High School.....14	G. N. S.....21
Weston High School.....17	G. N. S.....40
Jane Lew High School.....26	G. N. S.....31
Fairmont Normal.....41	G. N. S.....30
Bristol High School.....33	G. N. S.....41
Salem College.....32	G. N. S.....25





Girls' Basket Ball

The fact that the season opened late proved a very great disadvantage both in developing a team and arranging a schedule. But, despite this, the girls derived much benefit from the seasons work.

THE TEAM

SARAH MILES.....	<i>Left Forward</i>
DORIS CHENOWETH, CAPT.....	<i>Right Forward</i>
ORBIA HALL, MGR.....	<i>Left Guard</i>
RUTH ZINN, KATHERINE BEALL, ODESSA CHENOWETH.....	<i>Center</i>

SCHEDULE

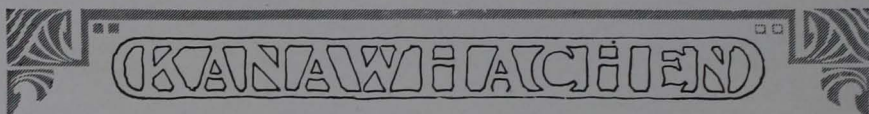
At Home

Salem College.....	10	G. N. S.....	11
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Abroad

Wesleyan College.....	20	G. N. S.....	2
Salem College.....	20	G. N. S.....	10





Baseball

PROSPECTS for a fast team for the coming season are bright. Several of last years' men are back, and are trying to hold their old positions, but the "Youngsters" are determined that they will have to go some in order to do so. Several candidates are trying out for each position.

At present it is hard to tell who will be chosen to fill the various positions as all material looks promising.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE

At Home

Bristol High School.....	April	21
Weston High School.....	"	28
West Lafayette College.....	May	3
West Lafayette College.....	"	4
Salem College.....	June	1
Salem College.....	"	2
Alumni.....	"	8

Abroad

Weston High School.....	May	8
Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg.....	"	9
Fairmont High School.....	"	10
Mannington High School.....	"	11
Linsly Institute.....	"	12
West Liberty Normal.....	"	13
Tyler County High School, Middlebourne.....	"	15
Marrieta College.....	"	16
West Union.....	"	17
Salem College.....	"	18
Salem High School.....	"	19
Bristol High School.....	"	20



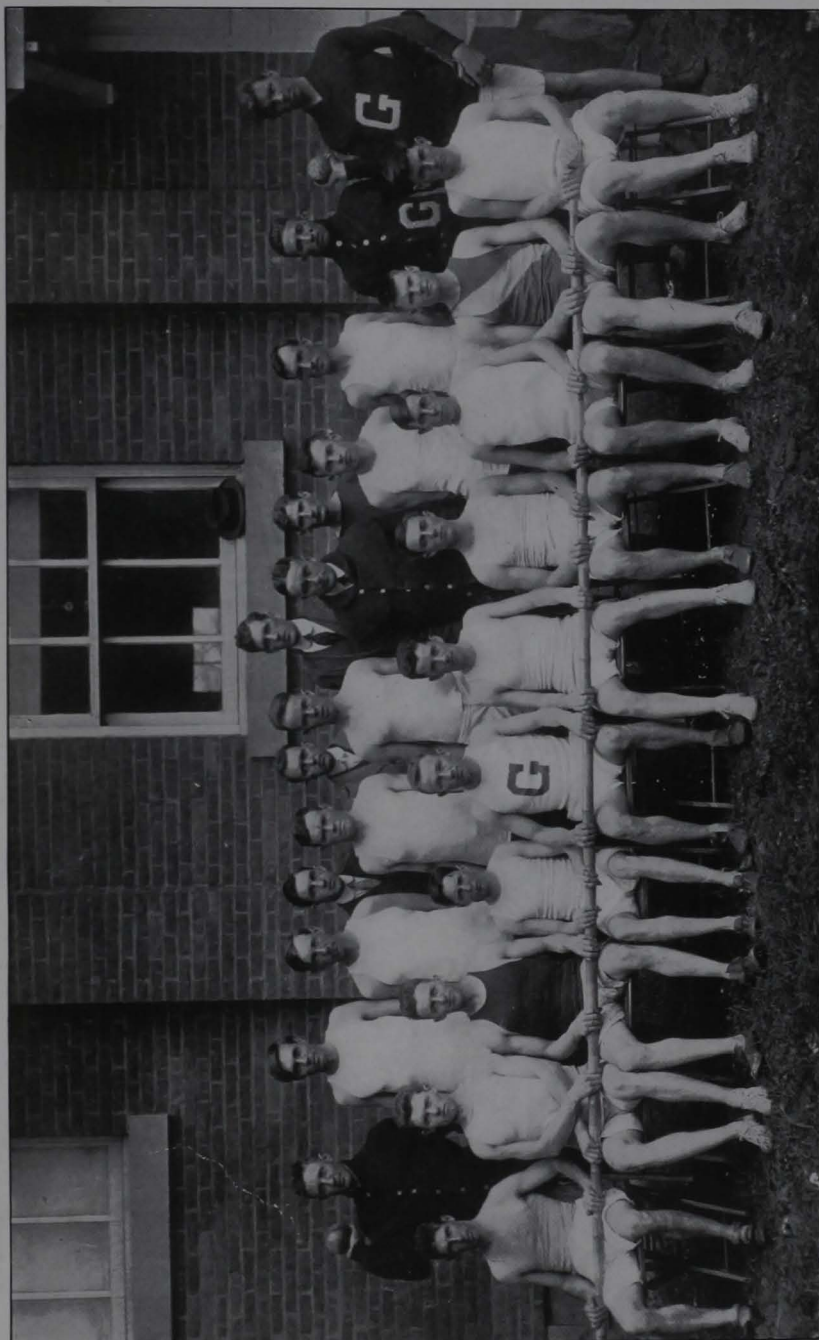
THE : TRACK:



MOST any time in the day now, stalwart young men can be seen training for track; running, jumping, vaulting, and throwing weights.

The prospects are favorable for a good track team to represent Glenville Normal. We have field-meets scheduled with some of the best schools in the state. The team goes to Salem for a meet the thirtieth of May, and Fairmont Normal comes to Glenville about the twentieth of May. Arrangements for a meet with Wesleyan College at Buckhannon are now pending.

While some of these contests will no doubt be difficult, we predict victory in every case.



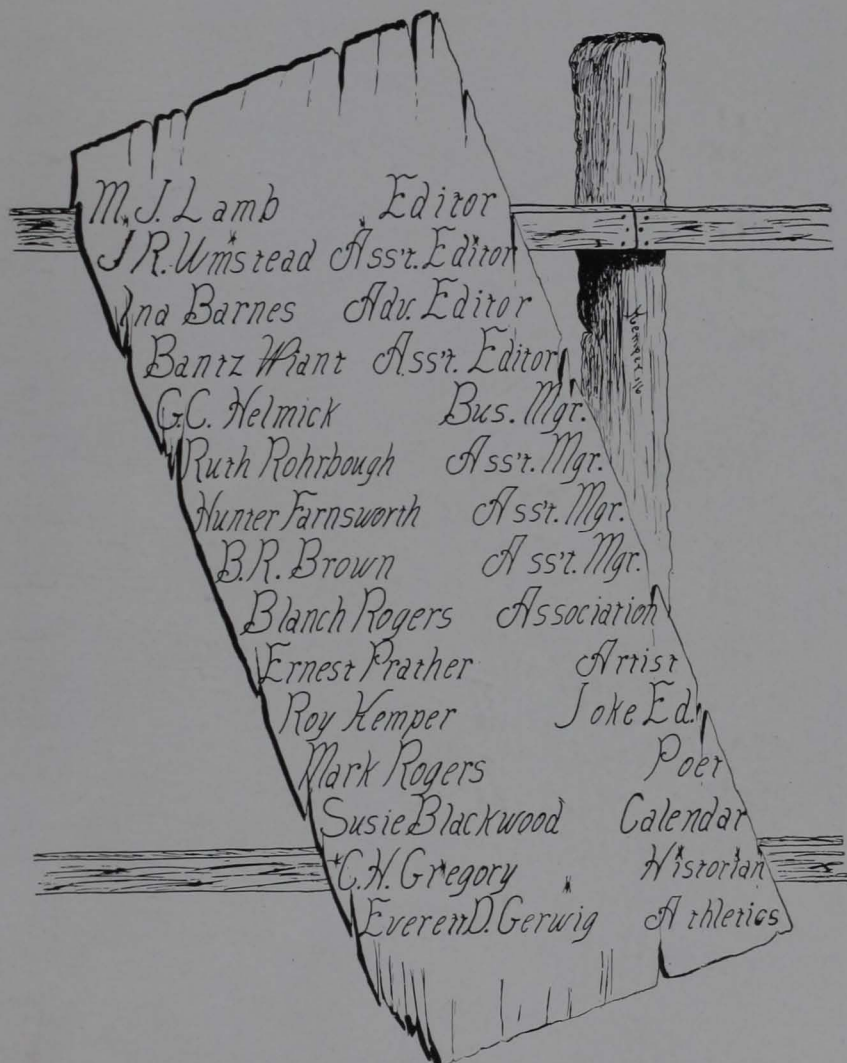






KANAWHACHEN

BOARD





Susie Blackwood



Roy Kemper



B. Hant



M. J. Lamb



J. R. Umstead



C. H. Gregory



Blanche Rogers



H. Farnsworth



B. R. Brown



G. C. Helmick



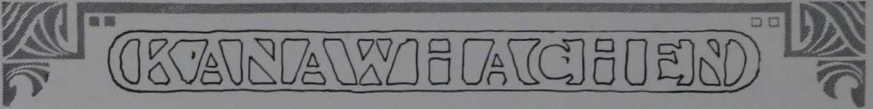
Ruth Rohrbough



M. Rogers



E. D. Gerwig



The Glenville Normal Bulletin

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<i>Assistant Editor</i>	AUBREY GOFF
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<i>Independent Editor</i>	ODESSA CHENOWETH
<i>Cosmian Editor</i>	LILLIE ADAMS





His Favorite Sport



Some Apples



George's Girls



Tied Up



Scouting



Sports



The Rescue

ELEANOR had not looked up from her geometry the whole afternoon. Bending over her work with a pale face and a tired brain she was scarcely conscious of her surroundings, when suddenly an arm was placed about her and a cheery voice said: "O, Eleanor, how can you stay indoors studying all the time? Do come and go with us on a nature study hike. We're to bring ferns for commencement decorations, and besides I've got something to tell you," added Polly with a mischievous twinkle in her blue eyes. Eleanor wearily put aside her book and traced out a design on the carpet with her toe. Presently she said, "Polly dear, I—I don't care to go—but won't you tell me here?"

Polly did not answer for an instant; her eyes surveyed the room—since this was the first year the dormitory at Glenville Normal had been occupied, each girl had furnished her own room. The rooms were not elaborately furnished but some were very pretty and home-like.

The only furnishings in Eleanor's room were a writing desk, a few chairs, faded curtains, and a box masquerading as a washstand. Polly took all this in at a glance, and then her eyes suddenly fell upon Eleanor sitting there in an old black dress with her hair tightly drawn back from her forehead in a way fatal to her beauty.

"Eleanor," said she, "you'd really be pretty if I could get you to brace up and take any interest in your looks. If there was any excuse for letting yourself go in this way so near your graduation I'd be sorry for you, but I can't see that there is."

"Dear girl, it must seem very terrible to you,—but Polly I can't help it, since brother died I really have no interests."

"I know, Eleanor, that you have never been happy since your brother died, but do you think that if he could know he would want you to throw away your beauty and all your future happiness on account of your grief for him?"

Eleanor drew a long breath and began to turn the leaves of a note book.

"Is that what you had to tell me?" she asked with a faint smile. "No indeed Eleanor, I really had no intention of delivering a lecture this evening, and I beg your pardon if I have seemed rude. I just wanted to tell you the latest about Robert Huxley, who used to be your favorite teacher, you know."

For the first time Eleanor's face betrayed a slight interest. Professor Huxley had been attentive to her since her Sophomore year, and she had really loved him at one time; but since her brother's death she had grown indifferent to him just as she had to every one else.

"He's going to Europe just after commencement," continued Polly, "and he's not going alone, either." "Do you mean that he's going to be married?" gasped Eleanor.

"Several of the girls have told me that he's really to be married this month," said Polly.

"Whom is he going to marry?" inquired Eleanor, in a tone that convinced the scheming Polly that she had at least one interest.

"Lillian Gardener," said Polly slowly, for she knew that Lillian Gardener had once been engaged to Edward, Eleanor's dead brother and when his father's bank failed and the family lost all their money she had jilted him. This bit of family history was known only by Polly, Eleanor's closest friend.

Eleanor closed her lips firmly, rose, and walked to the window. For several minutes she did not speak but gazed blankly toward the silent gliding waters of the Little Kanawha, and the wooded hills beyond. Presently she turned squarely around.

"Lillian Gardener," she repeated bitterly, and her eyes flashed with determination. "Polly, it shall never be if I can help it. Lillian Gardener, who broke Edward's heart, the girl who flung him over because he lost his money. She'll betray Robert, too. Polly I'm going to rescue him if I can. Will he be on that trip? I'll go. Polly will you help me find an opportunity to speak with him?"

Polly's breath was almost taken away with surprise and delight as she saw Eleanor coming to life again—Eleanor who had for so long seemed indifferent about everything.

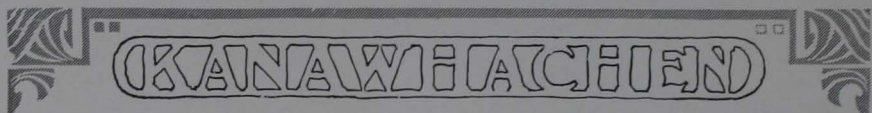
"Why how could you prevent it now, Eleanor?" she asked. "Of course I know Robert once loved you, and I don't doubt that he cares for you yet; but— isn't it too late to do anything now?"

"It may be, but I shall try," said Eleanor firmly. "Help me to dress quickly, and we'll join the crowd."

"Very well, Eleanor," said Polly, "You go take a cold plunge, and I'll go find you something 'spick and span' to wear. You won't mind laying aside your favorite black just for this evening, will you?" added Polly teasingly.

"Certainly not, Polly, I'll wear anything that you suggest."

In a moment Polly returned bringing a fresh middy suit of pink linen. When Eleanor came in Polly began at once the work of transformation. She first rearranged the fluffy tresses above Eleanor's glowing face, adding a coquettish bow of pink ribbon. Eleanor was really astonished at her own interest when Polly had finished her toilette. The mention that possessed her, together with the becoming colors so long unused, had wrought an astonishing



change in her appearance, for in some mysterious way her beauty was increased and the sad expression banished from her face.

The two girls now joyously joined the nature study crowd that had already collected in front of the dormitory. When Polly saw the looks of surprise and welcome and heard the exclamations of delight with which the whole crowd greeted Eleanor, she felt fully justified in her little scheme.

The expression of warm admiration on Robert Huxley's face instantly told Polly that she would not need to concern herself about making an opportunity for him and Eleanor to be together. To Eleanor's great surprise Robert did not seem to notice Lillian but immediately came up to her.

The party falling into couples walked briskly to keep up with the manly strides of the leader who was rapidly disappearing in the direction of Nutter's Run.

Eleanor noticed that she and Robert were not keeping up with the crowd. She felt sure that she would soon have an opportunity to speak with him about Lillian. Within a few minutes the crowd had entirely disappeared.

They walked slowly on, deeply engaged in conversation, till they came to a lovely secluded spot, just opposite a pool of clear water which lay at the base of a huge rock not far from the mouth of Nutter's Run. After stopping to marvel at the reflections in the clear water, they sat down on the green velvety moss. Eleanor took advantage of the opportunity to begin her work of rescue.

"Robert," she said, "I want to talk to you about a matter which I feel is of great concern to me."

"What is it, Eleanor?" he said.

"It's Lillian Gardener. Polly has told me all, Robert, and—and—you mustn't do it. She'll make you unhappy. She was at one time engaged to my brother Edward and when we lost our money she jilted him. You must not marry her, Robert."

Eleanor had said all this in one breath. As soon as she gave Robert a chance to speak, he said in amazement—

"Why Eleanor, what do you mean?" "What has Polly told you?"

"Don't pretend that you don't know, Robert. Polly has told me that you are to be married this month to Lillian Gardener, but knowing what I do about her heartlessness, I have come to your rescue."

"Bless Polly's heart! She's a clever little liar! I'd forgive her for inventing a dozen such stories, that would result in bringing you back to yourself—and to me."

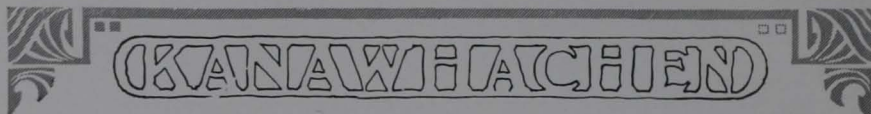
Eleanor, it's all a scheme of Polly's very own make. I have never had any intention of marrying Lillian Gardener or any one else but you. But Polly saw what I was not clever enough to see—that the only way to rescue you from your grief and despondency was to make you aware of your love by arousing its protective instinct. Can't we rescue one another, Eleanor; Since Polly has announced our wedding for this month her plans will surely fail unless you come to their rescue."

While Eleanor was hesitating in maidenly shyness, the nature study crowd came in sight around the bend. Robert and Eleanor reluctantly joined the group. Their manner was very demure, but one glance at their faces assured Polly that her scheme had been a success.



The Tests

O the torment of the tests!
 Cruel tests!
 What a world of study now!
 No more the student rests.
 He must study, study, study
 Through the drowsy hours of night
 Till the eastern skies grow ruddy,
 And the fleecy clouds look bloody
 In the early morning light.
 He makes notes, notes, notes,
 While within his mind there floats
 A deep, blood-thirsty hatred of those
 Awful, cruel tests.
 Of the tests, tests, tests, tests,
 Tests, tests, tests,
 Of the deep, brain-racking torture
 Of the tests.



A Lark

WELL, I too, had an experience this evening. It was one time when I had to say No," drawled Dean as he pared an apple. "What was it?" Warren asked.

"I was talking to a fellow this evening who wants us to let him and a gang of his friends in here to-night, they plan to go into the kitchen, cook a chicken, and have a feast. "I told him the president was permitting us to stay here solely to guard the building. And that it was simply out of the question for us to agree to his plan."

"Well, what do you know about that!" Warren ejaculated. "Who was it? Ben Linn?"

"What did he say when you refused?"

"Oh, he argued a while and said the Hall was as much his as it was Mr. Davenports, or anybody elses; said they wouldn't hurt anything; just wanted to have a little fun. I told him I supposed they were just out for a little fun, but that we couldn't conscientiously let him in. He kept on arguing until I just flatly refused. He seemed to be rather offended and didn't say much more. I have an idea that they will try to get in here yet to-night."

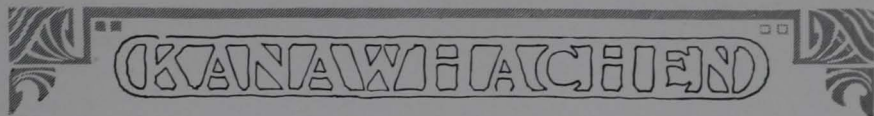
"That beats any thing I have heard of, for a while. You remember that Davenport spoke of the mess made by such a gang before. I don't suppose these fellows really would injure things, but our directions forbid us to permit anything of the kind. I am glad you refused."

"They talked on for some time and finally began to study.

They were attending the agricultural high school. The Grange president had wanted someone to occupy the Grange Hall to guard against both danger from fire and the incursions of adventurous young mauraders, who made themselves a nuisance in the community. In casting about he found these young students. They were suitable and would, he knew, be appealed to by the financial aspect of the proposition. He made them the offer, which was gladly accepted.

Dean and Warren were working quietly when they were suddenly startled by a loud tap on the window pane. Dean went to the window and raised the blind, then the lower sash, Without, in the dark and rain, well encased in storm coats stood Ben Linn and a comrade. They leaned against the window sill.

"Say Dean," said Ben, "we're all here and we want you to let us in. We won't hurt a thing."



"Can't do it, Ben. You know what I told you this evening. We're going to obey orders."

"Well," spoke Langforth, the other of the two, "suppose we get in anyway what will you do?"

"I can't do anything I guess. But that would be simply house-breaking and you know what the consequences would be if the Grange people were to find it out."

"But it needn't be found out."

"Oh, well if you are determined to come in I can't prevent you, but you do so at your own risk."

"We'll take care of that. All we want is that you just keep quiet about this unless you are asked. If Davenport does find it out and asks you, why of course tell him all you care to."

"Oh, I will keep quiet enough I guess. But, fellows, I just tell you, you had better not do it."

"That will be all right," returned Langforth gaily, and the two forms slipped away into the darkness.

"I don't like this thing, at all," said Warren, "They have no business coming in here to-night. Suppose they should start fire. Then we'd show up well as guards!"

Dean seemed lost in thought.

"I believe," pursued Warren after a moment, "that I'll tell them I'm going to let Davenport know about the affair if they do carry it out. I suppose they went after the rest of the gang and their stuff. There's no use of us both getting in bad with them. I'll just tell them this myself."

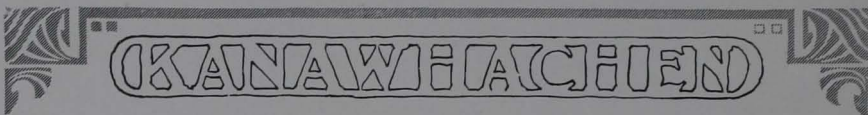
"No," Rejoined Dean quickly, "I'll go as far as you do. But I hate to make the boys angry. It would be just like them to get mad." Suddenly he darted to the window and raising it, called, "Say boys," Allright," came thru the darkness from the direction of the main entrance.

"Why I've thought this matter over and it's just up to us to report this thing if you go ahead and do it."

In a moment Ben Langforth again appeared at the window.

"Aw, Dean," began Ben with patient tolerance and persuasiveness "there's no reason for your telling. All we want is a good time. We'll leave everything just as we found it. We've got our stuff all here and we don't want to be done out of it now. Other people are having parties, Warren was at supper over at the High School to-night. There are two others in town. We just want to have a good time."

"After all the fellows," Warren interrupted for the first time, "it just comes down to a matter of principle. If it's all right for



you to do this, it's all right for any public building to be used by anybody any night the same way and you know that wouldn't do."

"Matter of principle!" exploded Ben, "When you come down to principle I guess I have just as much right here as anybody else. My father pays just as much taxes as anybody and a good deal more than some people—Davenport, for instance."

"Well, that's not our only reason," Langforth broke in, seemingly anxious to save his friend from further effort. "We don't like some of these Grange fellows and we want to pull one over Davenport. We want to have a lark, that's it."

"Despite the fact that we're here to guard the Grange's interests," Warren remarked sarcastically.

"Come on! Come on!" a voice called impatiently from the darkness.

"Wait till we get this thing fixed," Langforth returned, loud enough to be heard.

"Now, Dean, we just—Ben began again pleadingly.

"Fellows, I tell you it's no use. We'll report if you come in. Now that's clear isn't it?" Dean spoke decisively.

"I see that we have different viewpoints," said Langforth. "If you insist upon reporting, I suppose that we must give up our plan."

"Aw we—" Ben was beginning again.

"Different viewpoints, come on." And Langforth led the way into the darkness followed by Ben, still arguing.

"I'll bet a nickel," said Warren as he closed the window, "that those fellows will try to come back and slip in without our knowing it when they think we're asleep."

"They'll stay out of here if I have to stay up all night," said Dean. "They can't fool with us as if we were kids."

"Let's go to the door where they were and wait for them," Warren suggested suddenly.

Dean pondered a moment, "All right." He agreed, "I say we do."

They donned their overcoats, for the night was cold, turned off the lights, and left the room. A half hour later the big door at the main entrance opened softly and a number of blurred, dark figures slipped inside the hall. The door closed noiselessly. The two boys by the staircase were invisible. One of them whispered excitedly but softly to the other, "By Joe I didn't know it was unlocked."

"I didn't either," the other returned, "But let's tackle them."

"All right, go ahead."

"Say! you—" He was cut short by a flood of light and a sharp

exclamation from the new comers. There was an instant's startled silence; the light was blinding.

"Mr. Davenport! How on earth—" Dean's exclamation was interrupted by Davenport, himself, who advanced briskly from the electric switch toward the gaping pleasure-seekers, without stretched hands.

"How do you do, Mr. Langforth? Mr. Linn, I believe, and Mr. French?" He greeted them heartily grasping mechanically the extended hand of each in turn. "I am very glad to see you all," He concluded with a broad smile. "I have just enjoyed a very pleasant half hour listening to Dean and Warren discussing the probability of your return. I was just a little afraid my pleasant anticipations would not be realized, through your failure to appear."

Langforth turned a look of contempt upon Dean and Warren but the latter was not heeding them. "How do you happen to be here?" He inquired in amazement. Davenport laughed easily, enjoying the suspense of the group.

"Perhaps this will explain, he said drawing a scrap of paper from his pocket and handing it to Ben Linn. All eyes were suddenly focussed upon Ben. When he recognized the note, he turned red and looked foolish.

"What is it?" asked Langforth, taking it from him and examining it.

"Suppose you read it aloud," suggested Davenport.

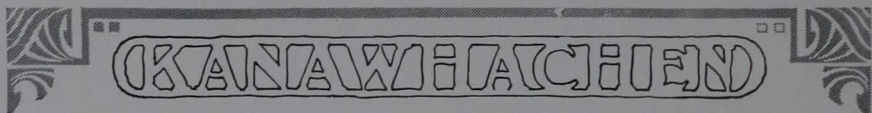
A slow smile spread over Langforth's face and he said with a perceptible twinkle in his eye: "I suppose I might as well."

"Dear Dean:—A bunch of us fellows want to get into the Hall tonight, late, and have a feast. We have the chicken. We should like to have you in with us on this too. We won't hurt anything; just want to have a little fun. We can have a gloriously time. I'll see you outside the post office this evening and learn if you will let us in.—Ben."

"You're some expert," Langforth said turning upon Ben.

"I meant to give it to him but I lost it," said Ben depreciatingly. Davenport burst into a peal of laughter. "Well," he said, after his mirth had subsided, "I found it. I decided to be on hand this evening and make myself as useful as possible. I came in here and concealed myself before you first came. I had the door unlocked so you wouldn't be house-breaking but the boys got you sent away before you tried to enter the first time. I was preparing to leave too when I heard them coming and I remained concealed."

There was an uneasy shuffling of feet among Langforth's followers.



"Guess we'd better be goin'," one of them remarked.

"Yes," Langforth said with a smile and a look of understanding toward Dean and Warren." That is, unless Mr. Davenport has some further business with us."

"Wait," said Davenport suddenly, growing serious. Ben looked uneasily at him. "I should be delighted to have you come down to my home and have your banquet."

The revelers stood transfixed. At length Langforth found his tongue.

"You must be joking, sir," he said slowly.

"No, I mean just what I say, all of you. It's not too late to get the guards in on this yet." Davenport said and smiled again. "It would be a pity to lose the chicken now," he added. That decided the question for Langforth.

Fellows, let's go," he said and a look of pleased acquiescence slowly spread over the faces of his followers.





Faculty Daffodils

If the principal should Rohrbough would the student apply for a Charter?

If men come by the Grose will Mrs. Elwina Sample?

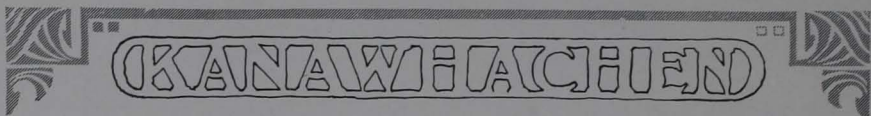
If Miss Roberts should want to polish her silver, wouldn't she be obliged to Hunter Whiting?

If Mr. Ankeney had his agriculture class studying forage crops, would he have them observe our Virginia Hays?

If Mr. Hedrick should start for an eight o'clock class at eight-fifteen, would Professor Wayt?

If Mr. Stemple owned a Trotter, would he need a Foreman for his Barnes?

If Melville Peter Boyles will Miss Lorena Fries?



Mr. Boyles—"Well, 'Chub' have you forgotten the declention of the noun so soon? What is that head of yours for?"

"Chub" Goff—"It 's to keep down my collar."

Sammy—"I have been trying to study out a way to spread the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth."

Miles—"If I were you I'd try carrying it in a Ford car."

Mr. Wayt—"Mr. Vannoy, what kind of apples have gummy substance on them?"

Mr. Vannoy—(sleepily)—"Peaches."

Mr. Ankeney—"Is Francis Gainer here?"

Francis—"I don't know."

Mr. Cunningham—"Do you think I have any qualifications for the piano?"

Miss Roberts—"Well, you have two hands."

Jim Hardman—"I have heard it said that people who have little hair have a great amount of brains."

Miss Reed—"Oh, that I were bald."

With Wilbur Varner as cheer leader, the Juniors have given some very fine frog concerts.

Mr. McCue—"Now honestly, boys, what do you say to a gir when you ask to take her home?"

Edward—"Papa, a man's wife is his better half isn't she?"

Mr. Rohrbough—"So we are told, my son."

Edward—"If a man is married twice, there isn't anything of h'm left, is there?"

Mr. Hedrick—"Who was Cyclops?"

Harry Whiting—"He was the man who wrote the cyclopedia."

Mr. Rohrbough (to Soup Club)—"You boys are rusticated for one day."

Chancellor Wiant—"Please make it two."

I would not give my funny spells for either love or money,

For I am big and fat because I laugh when I feel funny.

Asa Cooper—"Vannoy, get up! It's time for Special Methods."

"Dr." Vannoy—"Ah gwan! Dr. Rymer was out all last night, and as I am his assistant, I'm sleeping for him."

Mr. Way (to a new student whom he is helping to enroll)—"Why do you not take Theory and Art?"

New Student—"No, I don't want anything to Mr. Wayt. They say he's awful cranky."

Mr. Wayt (smiling)—"Well, he is rather cranky."

Mr. Peters (in Primary Grade holding up a picture of a woodpecker)—"Who can tel' me what kind of a bird this is?"

Edward Rohrbough—"It's a woodpecker."

Mr. Peters—"How can you tell?"

Edward—"Well it's sittin' on wood, and looks as if it wanted to peck."

Miss Fries was greatly embarrassed in Folk-Games by a new student who wanted to hold hands at the wrong time; but she says that she succeeded in getting her hand away without his noticing it.

Miss Garton—"Men are not as handy as they think they are. It takes one an hour to sew on a button."

Mr. Harold—"Yes but that button never comes off."

When the church bell began to ring, Snookums set up a howl.

Georgia—"What on earth is the matter with that dog?"

Mr. Boyles—"Oh, he's just singing a solo with bell accompaniment."

KANAWIAHIAH

New student to Miss Fezell—"Is your name Miss Bee az zle Fee za zle?"

Miss Roberts—"What is a kettle drum?"

John Varner—"It is a piece of skin with a kettle stretched over it."

Miles—"McCue, why don't you 'hook' on to some of these new spring girls?"

McCue—"Well, I would if it were not for one thing, and that is this: When I'd go to see her, I just couldn't keep up an interesting conversation. She'd soon get tired of that and quit me."

Kline Lawson (meeting Everett coming from North View)—"What are you doing up here this time of night?"

Everett—"Oh, I dot a new dirl."

Mr. Hedrick—"When was the starvation period in American History?"

Bright Student—"Just before dinner."

May Fling—"What kind of a bird is that?"

Mr. Harold—"Oh, that's a tifted tutmouse."

Mr. Grose (on Nature Study hike)—"You can always tell the Dutchman's Breeches by the shape of his pants."

Of all sad words you'd ever pen,

These are the worst: "I have flunked again."

Mr. Boyles—"Gee! I have a splinter in my finger."

Miss Foreman—"You shouldn't scratch your head so much."

Miss Barnes (in Rural Sociology)—"Name several things that could be done to lessen the work of the housewife."

Hallie Ellyson—"First, make the man do the work, and—"

Miss Barnes—"That's all that is necessary."

Mr. Rohrbough divided the students into two groupes for Folk-Games.

Mr. Gainer—"I'm very sorry you can't attend Folk-Games."

Miss Taylor—"Well, I might change my name."

Mr. Vannoy—"I believe I'll marry some poor girl and settle down."

Frank Gainer—"I suggest that you marry some rich girl and settle up."

Who shall kiss me in the spring?
Sammy did last fall,
But Kemper only looked at me,
And never kissed at all.

Not that Kemper did not thirst
That envied kiss to sip,
Kemper's plan was safety first,
Kemper feared the grippe.

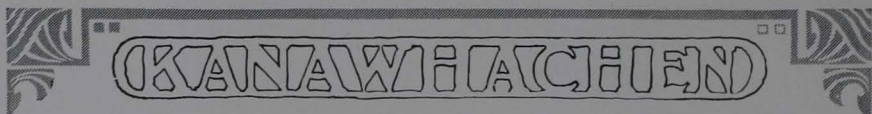
Mr. McCue, after taking his turn at falling on the sidewalk in front of the Normal, arose and remarked to *Mr. Hatfield* "Did I do that gracefully?"

Mr. Shoals (in debate)—"What would we do with all the people if we didn't have capital punishment?"

Umstead said that after *Fessor* saw that a division of students for Folk-Games didn't interfere with him and *Ruth*, he made the announcement.

McCue—"Please, *Mr. Photographer*, take my picture full height."

Photographer—"This is not a revolving camera that I have here."



In the dark, last night I met her,
 And from her took a kiss,
 And the sweetness of the nectar
 O'er swept my soul with bliss;
 But today I have a feeling,
 A taste that's clear and clean,
 And it tells me that the nectar
 Was cold cream and glycerine.

It takes five years to tan the hide of an elephant, but only a moment to hide the tan of a summer girl.

Miss Fries—"Mr. Grose, do you think that a girl should learn to love before twenty?"

Mr. Grose—"Nope! too large an audience."

One hundred years ago today, with wildneresses here,
 With powder in his gun, the man went out to hunt the deer.
 But now the thing is somewhat changed, and on a different plan;
 With powder on her cheek, the dear goes out to hunt the man.

Mr. Grose (on a bug trip)—"Oh! aw! ouch! GEE WHIZ! Bumblebees ought to be muzzled."

Friends told each the other was deaf,
 They heard this sad story with grief.
 When he came to call
 You could hear in the hall
 Their shouting, so his stay was right brief.

Miss Fries aroused the whole house,
 By her cries, when she saw a wee mouse,
 She wailed: "Bring the kitten
 I'll surely be bitten!"
 She was saved by the Class's me-ows.



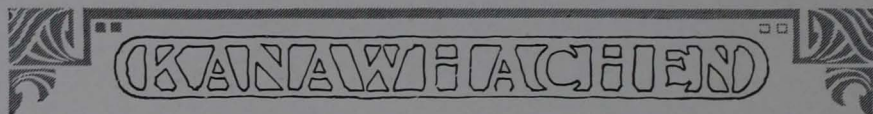


Yells

Razzle dazzle! never frazzle!
Not a thread but wool.
All together, all together;
Thats the way we pull.

One-a -zip-a! two- a-zip-a!
Three a-zip-a-zam.
We're for Glenville
And we don't give a—
Hobble-gobble! Razzle-dazzle!
Sis boom bah!
Glenville, Glenville
Rah! Rah! Rah!

One, two, three, four!
Two, four, three, four!
Who are we for?
G L E N V I L L E.



As the Backs Go Tearing By

As the backs go tearing by,
On their way to win or die,
See them crashing down the field;
To the foe they will never yield
As the backs go tearing by,
Making gain on steady gain,
As you hear the old refrain.
"We're goint to win to-day,
We're bound to win to-day,
As the backs go tearing by."

Rallying Song

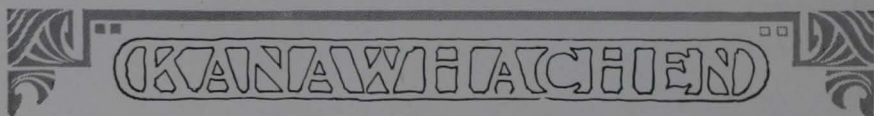
AIR

(Hail! Hail! The gang's all Here)

Glenville student all are we.
Listen to our prattle, as we go to battle,
Fighting for the Blue and White.
Glenville students all are we.

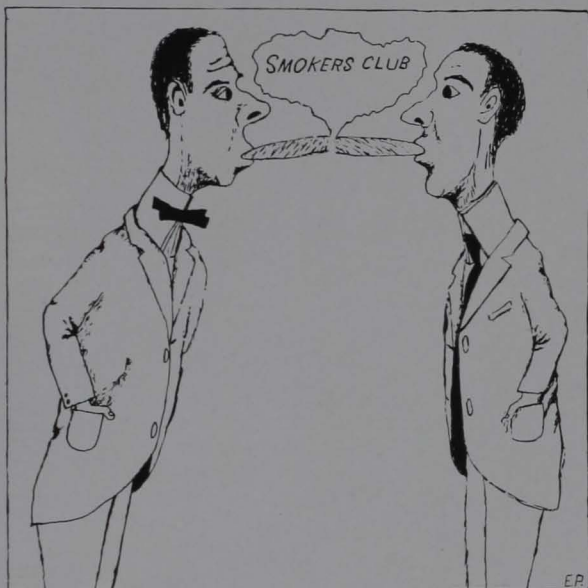
Would you like to know or tell,
What's the words that cheer us,
Make our rivals fear us,
What is the Glenville YELL?
We will give it. One, Two, Three!
Che he! Che ha! Che-ha-ha ha!
Glenville! Glenville! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Glenville! Glenville! "is our cry,—
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!





With Apologies To Hamlet

O that this too, too hard exam would melt,
Thaw, and resolve itself into a dew!
Or that the Faculty had not fix'd
Their exams for man-slaughter! O Gosh! O Gosh!
How weary, dull and unprofitable
Seem to me all the uses of these weekly tests!
Fie on't O fie 'tis the cranky old Fessor
That frowns and growls, that we should
Obey them always. That it should come to this:
Bur two months since! nay, not so much, not two
(Such a hard exam this is to that!)
Heaven and earth! Must I remember?
Why, they would hang on one long question after another
As if they received their pay
By the tests they gave; and yet, within a month—
Let me not think on't— Frailty thy name is Faculty'
A few more years, and lo those weekly tests.
With which they've bothered us since Freshmen,
Will drive us crzay, even they—
O Gosh! A Prep that lacks experience
Would have thought more wisely—gave us those cruel tests.
Those horried tests, but no more like reason
Than I to Hercules.—Within a month?
Ere yet the effects of the first unrighteous act
Had hardly been dismissed from our thought,
They sprung another,—O unworthy Faculty, to spring
With such dexterity; so many tests!
It is not, nor it cannot come to good,
But break my heart, for I must hold my tongue.



Smokers' Club

Motto: We've money to burn.

Colors: Smoke gray and a tasty dark brown.

FRATRES IN URBE

Charles Lorentz

Fred Lewis

Others too numerous to mention

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Hunter Whiting

FRATRES

1916

Everett Gerwig

Mark Rogers

Russell Umstead

Emmitt Vannoy

Kline Lawson

1917

Chancelor Wiant

Clinton Miles

Frank Gainer

Eustace Collins





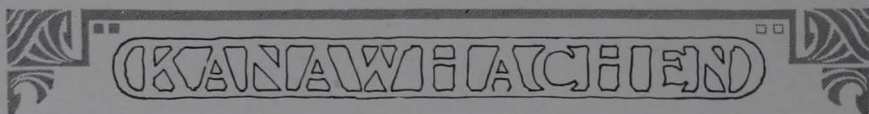
Fall Term 1915

SEPTEMBER

- 14—Teachers and students arrive in bunches having "A Hot Time" on the road from Gilmer. Heavy weights on the faculty break down a Ford.
- 15—School opens. As new students rush frantically from one over-crowded boarding house to another, they cast longing eyes on the foundation of the new dormitory.
- 16—Conflicts cause consternation.
- 17—First chapel. Mr. Rohrbough gives old advice to new students.
- 18—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. W. reception. After escaping from the spider web couples enjoy ice cream cones and conversation.
- 19—First Sunday. Home longings poured forth in Freshmen's home letters.
- 20—Zealous Seniors begin training school observation before school time.
- 21—Gordon Brown, arriving late, is assigned to play with the children.
- 22—New faculty members gladly yield precedence in leading Chapel.
- 24—First meeting of Cosmian. Some old cases seen, and a few new ones.
- 25—Independents give first program. Mr. Whiting makes suffrage speech.
- 26—Many students "crack" the Sabbath by hunting chestnuts.
- 27—Tennis tournament opens. Miss Cooper defeats Miss Cottrill.
- 28—Merch Lamb protects Miss Fries from the savage mouse.



- 29—Miss Ward, Field Secretary of Y. W. C. A., gives good talk—and excuse for a social.
- 30—Class in Agriculture I. learns that Laboratory means late supper



OCTOBER

- 1—Mr. Grose takes his class bug hunting.
- 2—New students roam the streets of our metropolis finding the way to the movies.
- 3—New students having learned the custom, begin Sunday study.
- 4—Chapel seats assigned to avoid cutting and cases.
- 5—Mr. Helmick enrolls Mr. Peters in Training School reading class.
- 6—Foot-ball boys wear new striped sweaters, great sensation.
- 7—Ruth Zinn and Mr. Peters celebrate a birthday.
- 8—Seniors name their class. Miss Barnes is speechless for once.
- 9—Foot-ball game with D. & E. Don't ask the score.
- 10—The faculty, having gone to Sunday School, feel free to go tramping.
- 11—Miss Jarvis opens a match-making bureau while selling concert tickets.
- 12—Everybody enjoys James Barnes Concert Party.
- 13—Typhoid terrifies the timorous.
- 14—Blanche fears typhoid. Runs home to mamma. Merch Lamb's mellow baritone is constantly heard in "Verlassen."
- 15—Vaccination against typhoid begins to be popular.
- 16—More vaccination.
- 17—Sore arms hinder students from hill-climbing.
- 18—Rev. Mr. Bramlett leads chapel. New faculty relieved.
- 19—Martha gets a letter needing a tin cover instead of an envelope.
- 20—Little Sammy Small, makes his first really truly call, on a bright senior girl.
Result—Sam's in a whirl.
- 21—Cosmian Debating Club manifests signs of life.
- 22—Second dose of serum proves serious.
- 23—Merch changes his tune. Blanche returns.
- 24—Seniors celebrate Sunday 'snap-shooting.'
- 25—Blue Monday.
- 26—Preparations for Hallowe'en.
- 27—Teachers ponder over precedence of invitations.
- 28—Mr. Gerwig goes to Elkins, the girls wonder why.
- 29—Ghosts haunt the Cosmian.
- 30—Hallowe'en! All classes hold "High Jinks." Fortune-telling pumpkin-pies, and masks.



- 31—A day of rest, much needed at this point.

OKANAWA WINTER



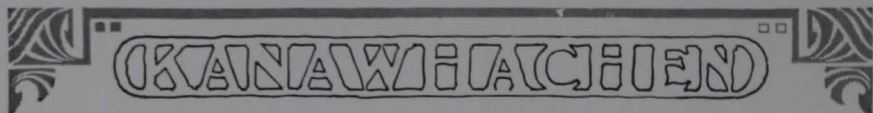
NOVEMBER

- 1—Miss Fries tells of her recent adventures in "The Wide, Wide World."
- 2—"Crabapple Jim" gets excited over a suffrage argument, and throws his books at Miles.
- 3—The history class has a suffrage debate, many feuds result.
- 4—Girls' singles won by Miss Jarvis.
- 5—G. N. S. foot-ball team wins first victory.
- 6—Mr. Grose gives the following sage advice: "Girls, if you want to get a desirable husband, let up on this votes for women talk."
- 7—Sammy's Sunday scruples start trouble.
- 8—The famous trial of Aaron Burr.
- 10—Unexpected mid-term tests. Everybody cross.
- 11—Students learn from Mr. Rohrbough of their grades.
- 12—Final sale of season tickets, Miss Jarvis too successful at match-making.



- 13—First number of the lecture-course.
- 14—G. C. Helmick takes a cross country drive in the rain.
- 15—First snow of the season.
- 16—Mr. Hatfield gallantly rescues Blanche, when the bridge breaks.
- 18—Miss Charter and Miss Roberts develop a taste for Charlie Chaplin.
- 19—Faculty enjoys Senior folk games, also cookies and cocoa.
- 20—Nothing happens worth mentioning.
- 21—Ditto.
- 23—Vacation begins.
- 26—Gilmer County Round Table. T. M. Marshall talks.





- 27—More Round Table.
- 28—Mr. Stemple, tickled by the soothing odor of nitrous oxide, generally known as “laughing gas,” furnishes amusement for his chemistry class.
- 29—Students all cut school to attend court. Surprised to find teachers there.

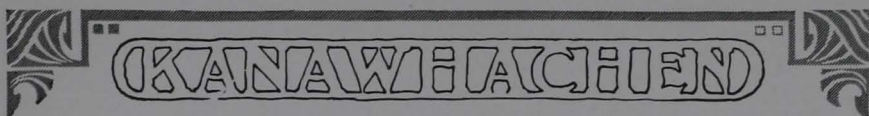
DECEMBER

- 1—Mr. Hedrick gives illustrated lecture on Historic Boston.
- 2—“Chance” gets a foul for foul language.
- 3—Training students enjoy test at Round Table.
- 4—Y. W. C. A. “Buzzer” quite a success.
- 5—“Bud” Hardman breaks his record by going to Sunday School.
- 6—Mr. Helmick loses his temper.
- 7—Everybody takes the spelling test.
- 8—Insects pictured and discussed by Mr. Ankeney. Lecture enjoyed by all.
- 9—Vannoy, Goff, Farnsworth, and Rogers are discovered by Mr. Wayt while cutting Psychology.
- 10—Seniors invite Juniors to Folk-Games.
- 11—Mr. Helmick and the two Hardmans start to raise mustaches.
- 12—The faculty enjoy Rook at the Rohrboughs’.
- 13—As the exams draw near there is much burning of midnight oil.
- 14—Rev. Cook and Rev. Bayles make Chapel interesting.
- 15—Some students try to escape exams by having chicken-pox.
- 17—Seniors prepare surprise tree for Training School pupils—and themselves. Music recital.
- 18—First Basket ball game. G. N. S. 39—Cowen H. S. 9.
- 19—Teachers who started home Saturday complete their delayed trip.
- 20—Examinations begin. “Nuf Ced.”
- 21—Miss Hays receives a mallet from Santa Claus.
- 22—Exodus.

WINTER TERM

JANUARY

- 4—All students return in high spirits to their work. G. N. S. carries off victory in basketball from Thomas High School.
- 5—Students eagerly take back seats in Chapel.
- 6—Rev. Bramlett gives a lesson in grammar at Chapel.
- 7—Double proposal of Mabel and Eva to Umstead and Hunter during Round Table. Both were joyfully accepted.
- 8—Mr. Peters lost his balance going down the hill. No serious damage except a few houses shaken from their foundations.
- 10—Mr. Wayt wilfully and maliciously cuts chapel.
- 11—Flood time. Merch Lamb carries Mark Rogers and other little folks across the tide. Roy Kemper fears to trust his extreme weight to such a carrier.
- 12—Boys start on a basketball trip.
- 13—Professor Rohrbough states his reasons for assigning seats in Chapel. “You know it is leap year.”
- 14—Seniors double wedding requires so many participants that the Sophomores are called in to take the part of wedding guests.
- 15—Junior girls entertain Shakespearian characters.



- 16—Dull Sunday. Basket Ball boys return victorious.
- 17—Red neck ties in vogue among faculty. Students wish them much success.
- 18—Mr. Ankeney gives a very interesting lecture in manual training on "Stolen Tools."
- 19—Some of the girls caught flirting at Mr. Hamilton.
- 20—Miss Barnes sets a bad example for the Seniors by going to the movies.
- 21—First Cosmian Program.
- 22—Independent renders an interesting program. "Brevity is the soul of wit."
- 23—King La grippe reigns over many students
- 24—Poor lessons as usual.
- 25—Sophomores have a class meeting.
- 26—Leap Year Darlings give a party.
- 27—The Old Bachelors have poor lessons and are caught napping in the reading room as result of leap year party.
- 28—Miss Loudin discovers a new explosive in chemistry.
- 29—Mr. Cunningham gives an impromptu on "Getting Left" in Literary Society.
- 30—Mr. Ankeney organizes a mission study class.
- 31—Cottrill's swing damaged. For particulars see Maud Britton.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Lady members of the faculty render interesting program at Y. W. C. A.
- 2—Professor Boyles dodges the sun fearing he will see his shadow.
- 3—Mr. Whiting in his talk in chapel declares us all shams.
- 4—Mr. Hedrick attends institute.
- 5—Everybody enjoys the minstrel except George.
- 6—Sunday—a day when nothing ever happens.
- 7—New cases of grippe develop.
- 8—Mr. Marsh tells about the gyroscope, and joins in Folk-Games.
- 9—G. N. S. wins another victory in basket ball from Salem.
- 10—Sammy is quite a sport when he can have three different girls in one night.
- 11—G. N. S. takes the scalps of Sutton High School on the local floor.
- 12—Sophomores give big party.
- 13—Miss McCorkle, Y. W. C. A. secretary, makes a fine suffrage speech at Christian Endeavor.
- 14—Valentine day.
- 15—Mr. Boylen, new student, causes much attraction among the girls.
- 16—Students find more pleasure in going to the movies than in studying.
- 17—Fast game between G. N. S. girls and Salem girls. Score 11-10 in favor of G. N. S.
- 18—Many of the girls are taking advantage of leap year.
- 19—Girls basket ball team starts on a trip to play Buckhannon and Salem.
- 20—Hunter Farnsworth fries potatoes without grease.
- 21—Mr. Rohrbough and Mr. Wayt leave for Detroit to attend the N. E. A.
- 22—Holiday.
- 23—Faculty runs a race in seeing who can assign the longest lessons to make up for yesterday.
- 24—Both basket ball teams are back, looking the worse for the wear. Did Chance loose twenty-five pounds?
- 25—Basket ball games with Jane Lew. We won.

OXANAWIACHIE

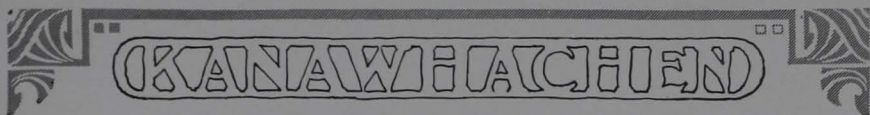
- 26—A new feature in which every one takes part, is added to Literary—Folk-Games.
- 27—Mr. Umstead returning from a late call, finds himself locked out.
- 28—Mr. Wayt delays his return. Great grief
- 29—One day too many.

MARCH

- 1—Mr. Kemper froze his ear last night.
- 2—Miss Mallow says she is likely to be Lynched most any day.
- 3—Basket Ball games galore. Proceeds go to buy folk game records for the Victrola.
- 4—Sophomores have a class meeting!!!
- 5—Mr. Cunningham has high ideals. He has been caught several times gazing at the Starrs.
- 6—Mr. Hamilton deplores the telephone connections that tell a man of a date too late to keep it.
- 7—Debating contest. Votes for women in high favor.
- 8—A good reel for the Keystone Comedy Co. to feature, could have been made from windows today when the faculty and students took turns falling and sliding on the walk.
- 9—Georgia Smith caught flitting with Howard Tomey
- 10—Mr. Gregory actually comes to Folk-Games.
- 11—They wander off two by two—gathering wild flowers of course.
- 12—Dull Sunday.
- 13—Mr. Wayt gets locked in office.
- 14—The S. M. Club is organized.
- 15—Examinations begin.
- 16—All ponies are being kept quite busy.
- 17—All examinations over. Vacation begins. O. S. C. Girls celebrate St. Patrick's day at Miss Barnett's.
- 22—School opens. A new student asks Miss Barnes: "Have you enrolled yet?"
- 23—Day is spent in changing conflicts and caring for the new students.
- 24—First chapel. New students are told that "cutting Chapel" is the gravest of school sins.
- 25—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. give reception to the new students.
- 26—New students search the town hunting a remedy for homesickness.
- 27—New Victrola arrives. Makes its first appearance at the Twilight League.
- 28—Dr. Jones' lectures on woman suffrage increases the number of suffragettes already here.
- 29—It appears that some of the new students have taken the "Movie" for their study room. Many old students will greet them there.
- 30—Prof. Ankeney gives a picture show to his agriculture classes.
- 31—We were given a very interesting talk in Chapel by Rev. Bennett. All students resolves not to open a book on Sunday.

APRIL

- 1—The Independent Literary Society fooled us by giving an extremely good program.
- 2—Mr. Helmick is at last seen to smile—Reason a certain little school teacher is in school this term.



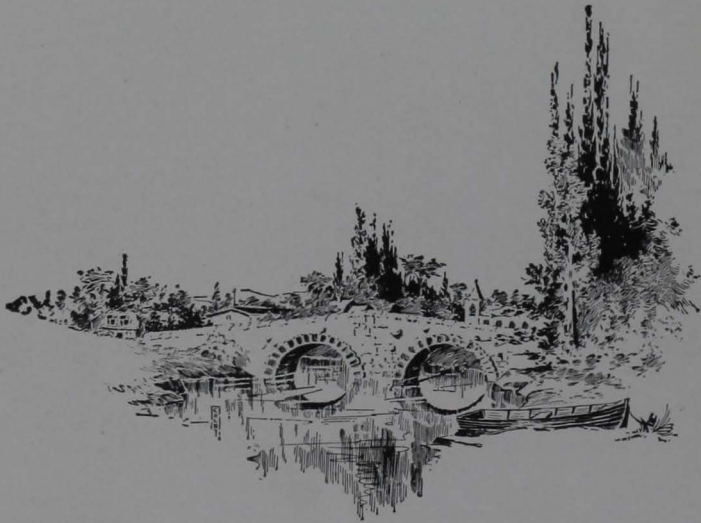
- 3—The Apollo Concert Co. is enjoyed by all.
- 4—The faculty had their pictures taken.
- 5—Prof. Boyles proves that he believes the old adage: "There's safety in numbers."
- 6—"Seek less crowded dining tables;" is the new motto.
- 7—Asked in the Uniform Examination; "What is a water shed?"
Answer: "A place to shelter ships."
- 8—Mr. B. R. Brown regrets that he didn't have his picture taken with his hat on as it adds to his Senior dignity.
- 9—Everybody's good since Chapel talk.
- 10—Mr. Gregory refuses to miss class to have his picture taken.
- 11—Some Senior girls are seen pouting—for particulars see Ruth Zinn, Orbia Hall and Mabel Dunn.
- 12—Chapel announcement concerning folk games divides the sheep from the goats—great grief.
- 13—Mr. Whiting's troupe of trained *ferpichoreans* prepare a musical comedy.
- 14—Mr. Vannoy makes love to Miss Rogers while practicing for Senior play.
- 15—Mr. Tomey turns his attention from Muriel to the new girls.
- 16—Gordon Brown upon being asked whether he was a Normal or an Academic senior answered that he was a six year senior.
- 17—The last lecture number. Dr. Evans
- 18—Mr. Goff and Mr. Brammer agree to go bare headed the rest of the term.
- 19—Mark Rogers says he would like to make some more soup.
- 29—Asa Cooper celebrates his birthday.
- 21—O. S. C. Girls chaperoned by Mr. Grose go kodaking.
- 22—Tennis season opens.
- 23—Every one wearing her new Ester Bonnet.
- 24—Sammy Cunningham gets swamped in a Bogg.
- 25—Emmitt Vannoy forgets a date with Miss Feazell.
- 26—Roy Kemper says he'd like to teach in Williams Town.
- 27—Sammy Cunnigham goes to sleep in Round Table.
- 28—The S. M. Club is entertained by the president.
- 30—Rainy Sunday.

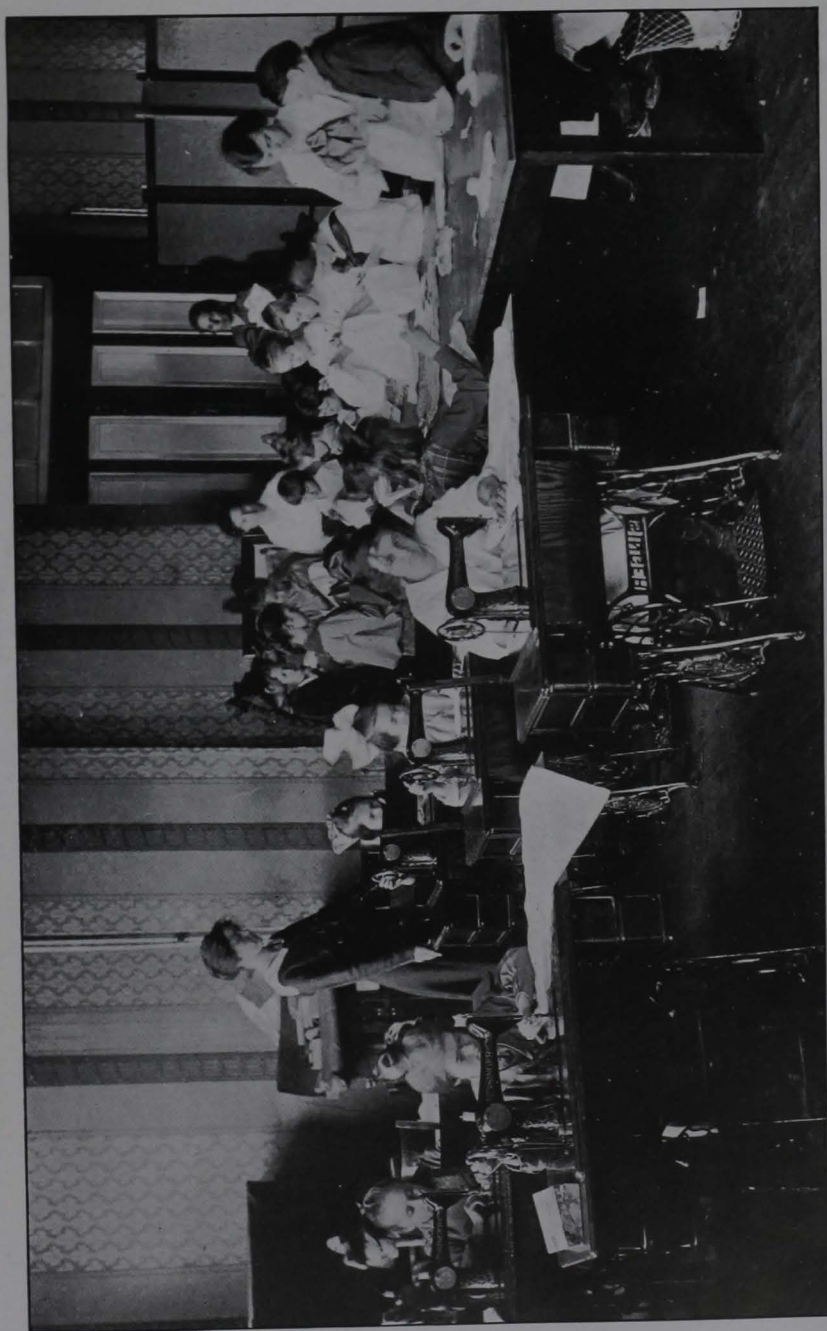
MAY

- 1—Play Festival.
- 22—O. S. C. Girls and P. Q. D. Boys entertained by Ruth Rohrbough.
—Junior-Senior Reception.
- 27—The S. M. Club have a reception.

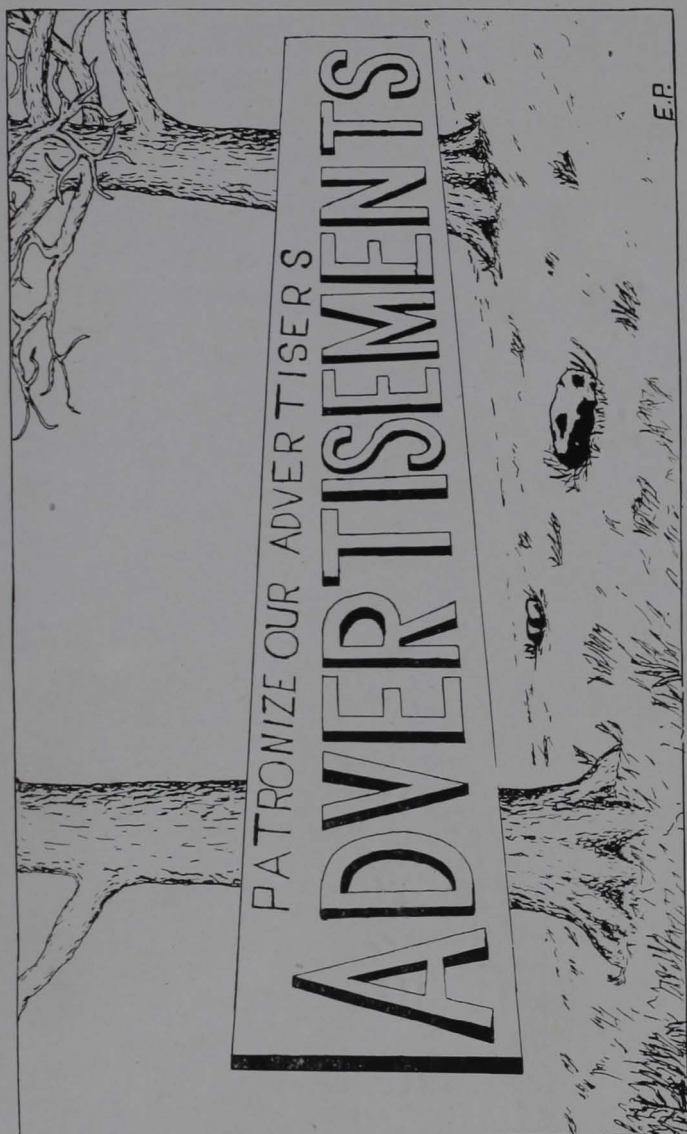
JUNE

- 3—Senior Picnic.
- 4—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 5—As You Like It.
- 6—Commencement crowds congregate.
- 7—Alumni Banquet.
- 8—Commencement.
- 9—"Good-Bye Girls I'm Through."









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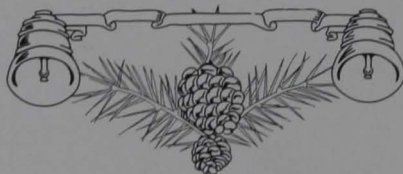
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