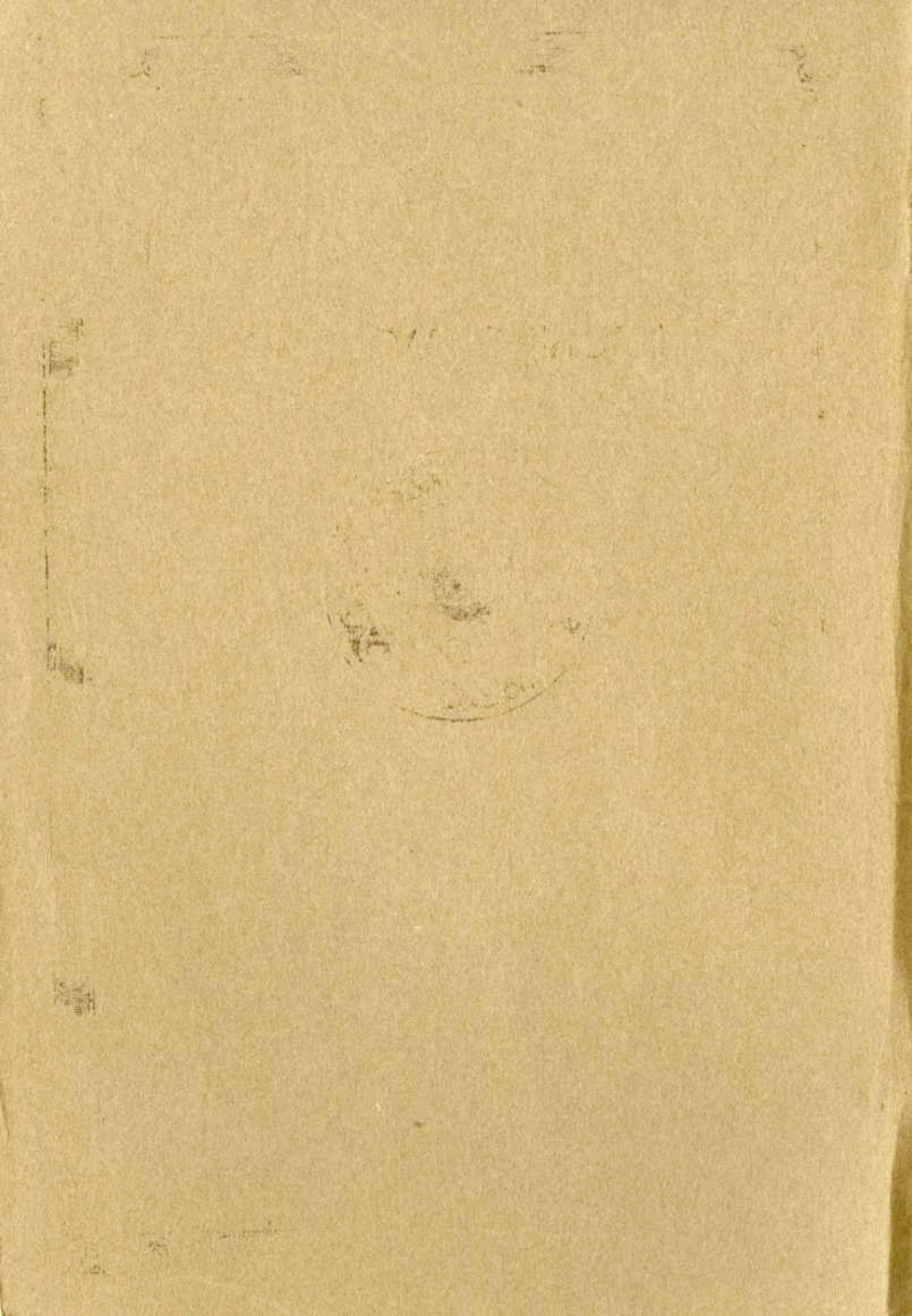


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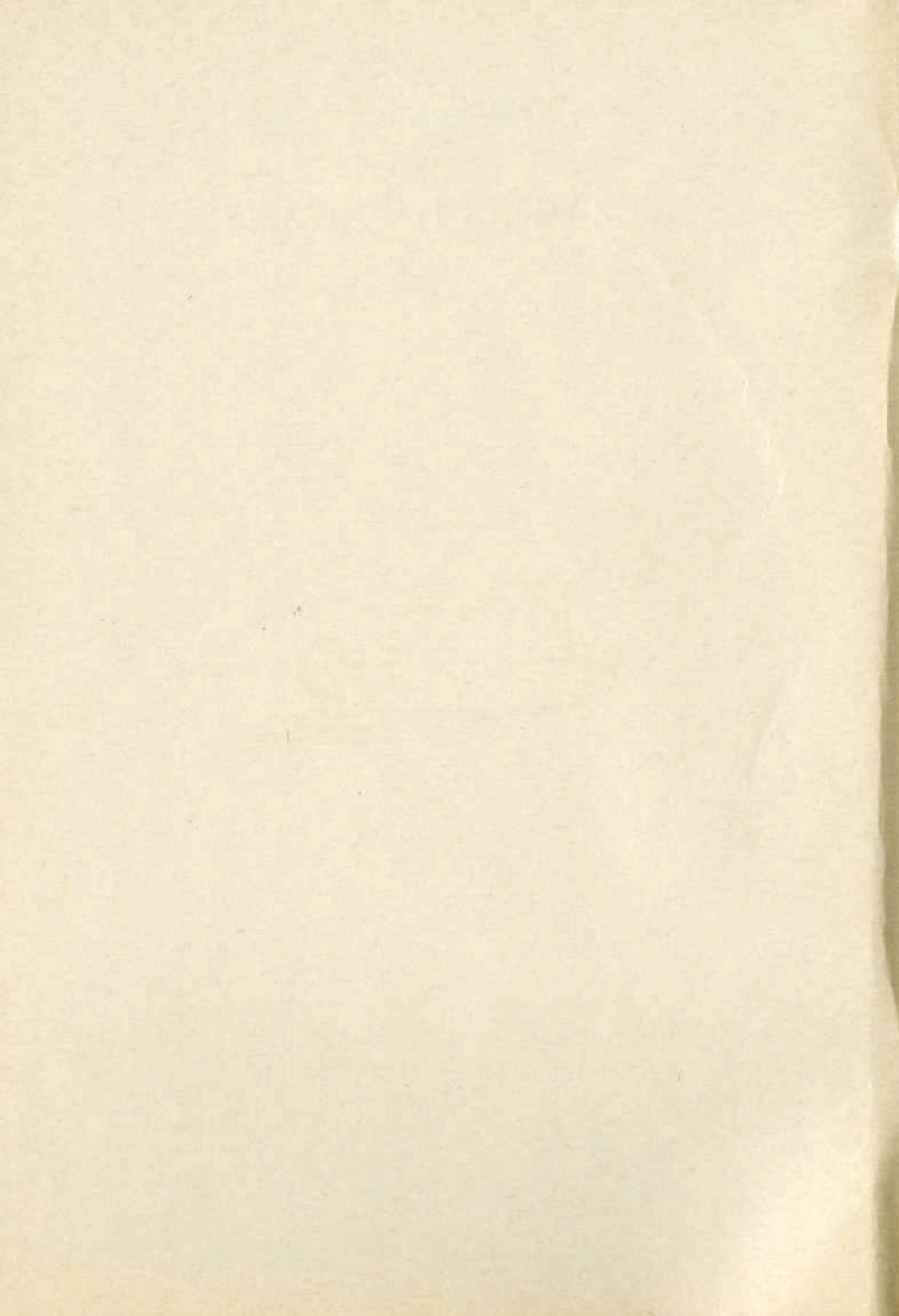


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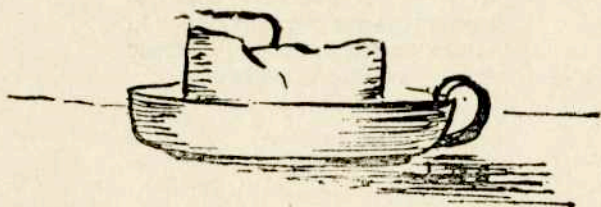


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EDITORIAL

It is perhaps peculiarly fitting that the Intermediate Senior division of the class of 1917 should publish its own class book. This division is the first of the intermediate department to include a considerable number of students. Previously the students of this department had their choice of three or two years. But we have been together for three years, and it is fitting that we form some tangible reminder of those years. We have become fast friends, and a stronger band of affection binds us together than can hold those who have known each other but two years. Then, too, we are older than the other seniors, and so we feel perhaps more strongly the worth of friendship and the value of associations. We want to put down reminders of those friendships in lasting form, and hence our book.

We have been remarkably compact as a class. "Co-operation" has been our watchword, along with "Responsibility." The other seniors have classed us as grinds; but for all that, we have enjoyed every minute of the three years. Hence the need of a history.

We have varied ambitions which we have confided to each other, or which have been divulged inadvertently in class, much to our embarrassment sometimes. Hence the prophecy. We have faults galore, and we know it. Therefore we feel that we can be big-minded enough to enjoy the characterizations.

We are a peculiar division, also, in that we boast of four young men in our membership. ("Peculiar" not because we boast of them, but because they are there for us to boast of.) Hence, we are able to print our book ourselves.

We have had exceptional privileges in being acquainted with our friends, the faculty, for an extra year, and so we are glad to dedicate our informal and humble effort to them.

Edna L. Pinkert



ITEMS OF INTEREST

1914-1915

First impressions

First day: stairways; "Welcome, welcome is the greeting," (wonderful memory of the seniors(?)); hidden classrooms.

Members: Junior I, Marian, simplicity; Jo, unprepared (pencils); Ducky, demure; Babe, self-confident, (Cluff); Junior II, Edna, brainy; Mil, youth and innocence; Peggie, dignity and quiet; Agnes, childish; Junior III, Mary, neat and delicate; Junior IV, Inez, bashful; Pinky, worker; Mary, grouch; Betty, scared; Alice, size; Edith, tiny voice; Junior V, Billy, greased hair; Bunny, cute; Lil, Fatima; Harold, Swift & Co.; Steve, interesting; May, retiring; Jack, pious.

They put us here, there, everywhere: a few among many, but not hidden.

Faculty: Mr. Pitman, strong-minded; Miss Learoyd, watchful eye; Miss Johnson, dreamer; Miss Rogers, here and there; Mr. Allen, likable; Mr. Cushing, courteous and teasing; Miss Solomon, youthful; Miss Warren, alive; Miss Martin, methodical; Miss Cooper, a woman among women; Miss Peet, serene and dignified; Mr. Whitney, eccentric and distinguished; Miss Wellman, efficient; Mr. Archibald, red and blustering.

Parties

Junior IV: Kid party.

Junior I: Hallowe'en masked party; ghostly and happy.

Junior V: Penrod party: lack of Penrods.

Junior III: Fizzle party.

Junior II: Tragedy of the Misplaced Eyebrow: scream.

General good times

Trips to sand-pit: low shoes, sliding sands.

Devereux field trips: "I am the rock.", aesthetic.

Star-gazing parties: poor impressions of normal school instruments, cold and the moon.

Mr. Hubbard's lectures: a unanimous crush.
Junior I's camping party at Naugus head: sailboat,
unexplainable noises, sunburns.
Forest river trips: eluding Jack; concerning Harold's
bravery in relation to cows; Inez's agility in rolling
under fences.
Junior II's picnic at Nantasket: complexions, bare-
foot dancing.
Junior V's Idlewood party: general rest.
Junior I's picnic at Marblehead: lost, but not found.
Class day: our team reigns supreme; Junior's goat,
"Baa!"; banquet.
Passing of first milestone.

1915---1916

Training School events

Miss Arey's pleasing smile.

Dick White's superiority.

Miss Knobel's unsurpassable character.

Miss Perham's awe-inspiring looks.

Problems in discipline:

Ernest Lebel, teacher's pet.

James King, "Frogs is the only kind of animal that
ever croaked twice."

Reception days-----beginning of the end for Mary and
Steve.

Feast in the lunch-room.

Celebration party, upon release from prison: advice to
novice teachers; presiding officers,----- Mil and Jo.

Normal School Events

First day; general tongue wagging.

New teachers..

Miss Terrill, unruffled; Miss Flanders, rotund and
good-natured; Mr. Doner, precise and immaculate;

Mr. Whitman, shy and sweet.

Vacations; hot days.

Favorite resorts

Mineralogy: Miss Flanders and I. M. conversations.

Physics: Cupid's Corner.

Party: superabundance of boys; one-step.

Events of general interest

All together for the first time: antagonism and work.

Class meetings, starring Gill a la Broadhead.

Practice School assignments: "The first shall be last and the last shall be first."

Basket-ball: starring Edna Evans, Jo, Bunny, and Mil; winning 14-6; ending of future festivities in this line.

Tech concert: poor Jo.

Reminiscences concerning lessons

Science: dreams amid varying weather.

Penmanship: yawns interrupted by maxims "as it were."

History: King Johnson deposed by civil government.

Music: "ding dong", Jack's vocal powers.

remerable interest in time problems.

Tours

Historic Salem: unintentional loss of some members.

Council meeting: a la I. M. class meetings.

Photograph: Millet doesn't fit the camera.

Last days

Teaching in Training School: concerning children's heads; they go up and they go down.

Tennis: Bunny stars for us again.

Graduation: "Another flood of words."

1916---1917

Training School Events

Advent of Miss Rogers: laughter mingled with tears.

Predominance of vacations: soldiers return.

First division's visit to S. N. S.: poor impression.

Miss Knobel and Christmas gifts.

Normal School

Loss of Lil: a New York teacher.

(Continued at end of Characterizations.)

CHARACTERIZATIONS

"OURS IS A PEACH OF A CLASS, AND—
A CLASS OF PEACHES!"

Mary Ann

Adams

Sept. 17

"Short as any dream."

Introducing Mrs. Vernon Castle's understudy. Oh, blessed of the gods, will you not confide to our willing ears the mysteries of the Terpsichorean art wherein you so excel?

Billy B

Byorkman

July 25

"Who is he who can twice a week be inspired, or has eloquence always on tap?"

What magnitude of thought enclosed in such a brain does Billy B carry around on his slight young frame. His step bespeaks "Energy"; his general appearance, "Business". Billy B is our "man of the world". Ahem! we mean he votes.

Duckie

Blanchard

Sept. 22

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

What a little bunch of nerves Duckie is! We have yet to see her when she isn't ruffled and excited and worrying over her lessons. We advise her to read Mark Twain to see if she can't cultivate a sense of humor.

Babe

Clough

March 24

"Another flood of words! a very torrent!"

Picture a small wee faltering voice belonging to a small wee faltering person and you have Madeleine. You are a sore disappointment to us, Babe, for will you never grow up?

Jo

Cunningham

Dec. 14

"To be merry best becomes you, for, out of question, you were born in a merry hour."

Ladies and gentlemen, meet the first of the three Graces. That prim looking person yonder, yes. We all are acquainted with the way Jo turns aside her head at any seeming levity and treats with coldness any of our escapades, so above it all is she!

Agnes

Eberling

June 2

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause of wit in others."

Did you see the "p'int" in that joke, you young Englishman, you? English!!! Perish the thought! Agnes is our litte German fraulein.

Edna

Evans

Sept. 6

"Strength of limb and policy of mind
Ability in means and choice of friends."

Observe our "smallest" Edna, the weakest member of our immortal class. For some unknown reason Edna was dubbed "president" This is very strange for she is noted for waiting for others to take the lead.

Harold *Mullett* Aug. 8
"As much valor to be found in feasting as in fighting."

Behold the "little man". He spurns all our delicacies and dainties. Nothing seems to tempt him. Never mind, Harold, perhaps a few more "Feasts of the Ages" will fatten you up.

Myra *Murray* Dec. 13
"A creature fond and changing, fair and vain."
Was that a German shell exploding? Oh, no! That's Myra expressing her appreciation of a joke. Who said naughty? Yes that's she in front of the mirror.

Inez *Nelson* Dec. 23
"She tried them with mild jokes, then with several ones."

Inez has a new man every once in a while, but their ranks, -or is it shanks? -are getting thinner.

Alice *Patterson* Dec. 20
"I confess I do blaze to-day, I am to be bright."

With Alice to lead us we would hit the trail forever. In her, Billy Sunday has a strong advocate. Since his visit to Boston, Alice has been in the clouds. We can tell by the "Sail On" look in her eyes.

Pinkie

Pinkert

Jan. 13

"Come, look not pale! Observe *me*."

Edna has the brains of a man, yet would'nt she hate to be a man! Ask her why! And yet she's extremely interested in the subject; some day she'll have a Special Topic on it.

Betty

Power

Sept. 19

"The fair, the chaste, and unexpressive she."

Actions speak louder than words, so Betty gives all her actions very careful thought. And lest we fail to get the really correct impression of her, she talks a lot, too. Yet every time she opens her mouth, her Foot comes in.

Edith

Robinson

May 13

"Prosperity to the man who ventures most to please her."

Short and fat. Only way to describe her. But that kind of person always makes a good wife. Rob has great interest in automobiles. We think she has nearly decided upon the make.

Steve

Stetson

Apr. 12

"Is the single man therefore blest? NO!"

Displaying our woman-hater! What a fierce expression comes from those eyes under those shaggy brows and what stern lines appæar bout the mouth when a girl dares to cast a glance in his direction! Cheer up, Steve, we all have a Peculiarity!

May

Symonds

June 5

"To her, work grows fair through starry dreaming."

Brawny May is religiously cultivating a smile - a "smile that won't come off". Need we ask why? Certain recent visits have been responsible for her fair visage on our tooth-powder boxes.

Bunny

Vickerson

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"I dare do all that may become a man."

Bunny is last but not least of the Three Graces.

We know her by her "golden halo". That blush of hers has been a never-ending source of wonder to us. We see now that it serves to make her look less delicate and so is conveniently spread.

Barney

Hunscomb

Nov. 24

"She who scorns a man must die a maid."

Barney is our adopted child and such a sweet demure little child she is. This third year has worked wonders with her. Not a real laugh once! And as for telling a joke, never! Tell us Barney, are you too busy for such frivolities any more?

Dot

Hall

Oct. 11.

"Oh, gie me the lass that has acres of charms."

Dot is planning to enter the nursery business with Luther, -we know it isn't Burbank. Let's hope there is no killing frost.

Ethel T.

Townsend

Feb. 21

"Satan will find work for idle hands to do"

Ethel likes almost everyone; anyone, when men are concerned. She has become a real model. Won't you tell us how to pose artistically, and all about it, Ethel?-

Emmy

Hellstrom

"My life is one demd horrid grind."

There is a combination that is guaranteed to produce laughter, - Emmy, her voice, and a conductor. She's a public benefactor, brightening many a strap-hanger's life.



Additions to our ranks: Dot, funny and fat; Barney, noisy; Emmy, talkative; Ethel, lost in Lit.

The net tightens: rules "to the right of us" rules "to the left of us."

Dancing in the gym: "The reason why"

"Cooperation is the law of prosperity." How it worked on the teachers, historical effects.

Billy Sunday excitement: Alice's devotedness.

Visit to cotton mills: mostly noise and Millett.

Christmas festival: just a happy, free-hearted time; pretty, but simple.

History rehearsals. Pantomime. Jo's dramatic power squelched. Plays: incidents connected with pipes.

Geography lessons; confidential chats, Mil and diamonds; pigs and other friuts.

Science lessons; the fire brigade.

Dr. Powell's lecture; wonderful.

Arts: monograms and a glimpse into Madeleine's future.

Description party: where we all excelled in guessing, saw each other in bays of the past and future and partook of the "Feast the Ages".

The Senior Festival: incidental to preparing for it; music rehearsals, Jackman's "we do," play rehearsals, superficiality of color "Beauty adorned." Our part in the play, Mil, Babe, Dot; tableaux, Duckie, Betty, Agnes, Mary, Inez, Alice, Marian; pulling the ropes, Jo and Peggie; bossing, our two Ednas.

The morning after.

Our year book: stormy meetings, Mil in the wastebasket; oppositions disposed of; trials of printing. the final triumph.

Prof. Johnson changes our opinion.

Catching up, catching up, caught up, but she didn't get hung.

In-hale, Mil Hale ex-hale, exit.

The end reached by Mary and Steve: congratulations.

The grand finale.

"All's well that ends well"

THE "I.S.'S" IN '30.

Scene:— Old Ladies Home. Four former classmates chatting, and drinking malted milk. (Names not specified.)

Time:--seven o'clock in the evening.

"I know just what we will do. Let's look backward."

"What?" exclaimed my companions, interested and perplexed at once. Explain yourself."

"I just found our class book to-day while rummaging through a trunk; so let's talk about our classmates at S.N.S.

The Intermediate Class certainly did turn out many surprises."

"I should say it did. Not many teachers were produced anyway."

With that statement, everybody started to talk at once. (Quotation marks to be omitted.)

Don't forget Jackman. He is a teacher with a capital T. The S.N.S. principalship passed into his hands the other day. He is to conduct the English department, too.

We had better open the book. Then we would be sure not to forget anyone. Here's Marian Adams's picture Oh yes! She is still specializing in raising nuts in an endeavor to produce a nut of a particular nutritive value.

Look at Duckie Blanchard. She always was interested in the West, you know. (For reasons best known to herself.) She is now on a ranch out there, raising little ducklings, not ugly ones either.

Here's Madeleine Clough. She is happy now that she is enjoying N. H. air, and incidentally using her chest of monogramed linen.

Oh, by the way, have any of you seen the book Agnes Eberling has just completed?

On what?

On jokes of course. It is especially adapted to suit the quick mind of an Englishman. (We wonder if he lives in Danvers.)

Every time Edna speaks before the Senate she begins "Hello, Hawaii." I suppose she acquired the habit when she was in Honolulu doing settlement work.

The class is widely scattered, isn't it? Imagine poor little Peggie way down in the New York slums practising what she preaches, "Order is the first law of Heaven; and Cleanliness is next to godliness!"

Whose picture comes next?

What about Inez?

I saw her coming out of a toy shop the other day. She had a little "jack"-rabbit under her arm.

What happened to Elizabeth Power?

She is still wondering why "Tiz" doesn't cure her sore Foot.

Did you know that Edna Pinkert loves cream? She simply adores it. In fact she loves it so much that she bought out Hood's Creamery in Derry, N. H.

Alice Patterson is librarian at S.N.S. She conscientiously works by the light of her "crowning glory", tabulating Billy Sunday's speeches.

Here is Mary Murray's picture. She is running a fashionable dressmaking establishment. She persists in decorating her rooms with birds. — Ask her the kind.

Look who's with us. Bernadette Driscoll. Barney is just as funny as ever. She is now chief comedian in Barney and Carney's Circus, succeeding Barnum and Bailey's.

Have you seen the cover of the latest "Snappy Stories" magazine? Ethel Townsend's face decorates it. Her early posing experience helped a lot.

Whose picture comes next?

Mary Keith's.

She has given up her attempts to impress the evil effects of tobacco on men, and has turned her attention and experience to the advice to the lovelorn columns.

Here's Billy Bjorkman. He is a philanthropist teaching the mill children of Lawrence; why, oh why, pick Lawrence, Billy?

What is Steve doing nowadays?

Oh, he made such a hit in his song "Over the hills to Mary" in the Keith Circuit, that he acquired a share, so is now a permanent fixture.

Dot Hall makes a good farmer, doesn't she?

She is very busy helping Luther raise Wedgeworth (onions.?)

Emmy Hellstrom is still interested in dark blue uniforms and brass buttons. (Two bells.)

Harold Millett looks rather thin lately. I wonder what is the matter with him?

Why don't you know? his "nurse" has been keeping him on a very strict diet.

Edith Robinson has been appointed on a committee to revise Chisolm's "Latest edition."

Doesn't Mary look serious in that picture? She has developed into a great beauty since her many visits. Where, Mary? She has been named Miss Lynn.

I wonder how Bunny is? She still has her winning ways with her. After her trip abroad, she was given quite a reception for her prowess in winning the world's championship.

Heavens! We forgot to mention Mil and Jo.

In their search for excitement, they have come to be rivals of the Dolly Sisters. They are co-starring in "Laugh and Grow Fat," at the Winter Gardens. They simply had to show their musical and dancing abilities. (SH! High life attracted them.)

Gracious, girls, look at the time! It's quarter past nine. Long past bed-time. Come on, Peggie and Inez. You too, Edna E. Hurry up.

