LIBRARY

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ALBANY, N.Y.
THE YEAR BOOK

OF

THE NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE
FOR TEACHERS

ARRANGED BY THE CLASS OF NINETEEN SIXTEEN

ILLUSTRATED BY STUDENTS OF THE
ART DEPARTMENT

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MDCCCCXVI
To our friend & teacher
Adam Alexander Walker
We sincerely
Inscribe
This book
Greetings and Farewells

O the past four years of growth and development, pleasures and joys, friendships and fond memories we bid farewell. . . . To the coming years of unknown possibilities we extend our greetings. We trust that the closing years have given such inspiration for greater achievements and higher purposes that happiness and success alone can be our lot.
N peace the connection between learning and the need of the
state becomes obscure and indirect and impersonal, but to-day
one sees illustrated in those venerable institutions the dependence
of the state on that learning, which has been the target of the practical
man, but which has now come to shame the "slacker" and lead where
the need is most perilous. No one doubts that if the same calls come
out of the bomb-stained sky, or the mine-spread sea, or the trench-ploughed field to the colleges of America and their graduates, there
will be the same mobilization of spirit. I do not have anxiety as to
this. But what I am concerned for is that even without these signals
we shall see this connection and shall mobilize our learning, our think-
ing, our courage, our industry, our skill, our art, our science in the
service of the same state which is as needful of defense in peace as ever
it is in war. I wrote to the philosopher, William James, a little time
before his death when that dearly lost philosopher had made me see
more clearly this connection and this duty, that I not only wished to
enlist myself but I would try to raise a regiment for my country. And
I have been a recruiting sergeant ever since, trying to fill my phantom
regiment for James's invisible and invincible army of those who are will-
ing to pay a blood-tax in peace as well as in war for the privilege of
belonging to a "collectivity" superior to their individual selves.

JOHN HUSTON FINLEY.
The Teachers Trinity of Powers

THREE things the successful teacher must have — character, scholarship, method. The first is a native endowment. It can be cultivated, enriched, beautified, polarized; but its essence cannot be wholly acquired or changed in its essentials. The latter is wholly a matter of patient industry and intelligent self-direction. Character without scholarship may so react upon the mind and heart of the pupils that it fructifies and mellows and inspires their lives; scholarship without character may sharpen the pupil’s intellect, may increase his information and train his abilities; character equipped with scholarship energizes the whole being of the pupil,—head and heart and hand. The teacher projects the product of his character and scholarship against and into the personality of his pupil. His manner of doing this is his methodology which completes the teacher’s trinity. The nice balance of the three marks the great teacher. A character rich in high, persistent purpose; sweetened and softened by social and human sensibilities; strong in courageous self-respect; frank, sincere and tactful,—this is the teacher’s motive power, propelling his scholarship, always seeking and always finding the best method of entering into the thought and feeling of the pupil. No great teacher is without these three life-giving qualities, but the greatest of them is character.
HAVE been asked for a word to those who graduate in 1916. My message is the expression of a hope — a hope that you will look upon the life which is to be yours as the entrance upon great opportunity and high privilege. If life to the teacher becomes colorless and its daily tasks are dullest routine, it is because of a failure to grasp its large significance. This does not lie in material results visible to the eye; nor can it be measured in the counting houses of the great financial centers; nor can it be weighed in the praises of those who are the recipients of its greatest benefits. It yields its significance only to such as are able to measure its values in terms of the privileges which it grants to its followers. To others it may appear mean and low and insignificant; to these it has the largest significance, and for them it becomes increasingly broader and deeper and richer.

My wish for you of '16 is that you shall not fail to see and understand the significance of your own lives. The profession to which you have given your early endeavor is of the profoundest importance to yourselves and to humanity if you bring your offerings to its altars in a spirit of high devotion. Surely these are large opportunities: To live a life conversant with men and books; to be the companion and inspirer of youth; to open eyes that fail to see; to unstop ears that do not hear; to broaden and enlarge sympathies and devotions; to create and nourish a vigorous patriotism; to love the truth and if need be, to sacrifice for it; to pay the recognized coin of the world for what it gives you; to love much and freely the best things; to create new offerings of worth; to serve efficiently and gladly youth which is the best and most promising of earth's possessions; to mould with infinite and conscientious care the future of the race; to rejoice honestly and unfeignedly in the achievements of those whom you teach; to reap rich rewards in the lives of those to whom, loving devotedly, you shall give without stint.

These are high privileges and they carry with them great responsibilities. Your part is to recognize clearly these responsibilities and opportunities and understand certainly that if you enter upon them humbly and confidently with the firm purpose of rendering loyal and efficient service in whatever position you find yourselves, you shall contribute much to the richest treasuries of humanity and exalt anew the name of teacher, which it is your prerogative to bear.
OUR FACULTY

THOU ART MY GUIDE, PHILOSOPHER, AND FRIEND.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON
The Faculty

ABRAHAM R. BRUBACHER, Ph.D., FBK

President of the State College for Teachers

A.B., Yale, 1897; Ph.D., Yale, 1902; Head of Department of Greek, Williston Seminary, Easthampton Mass.; Instructor in Greek, Yale College; Principal of High School, Gloversville, N.Y.; Principal of High School, Schenectady, N.Y.; Superintendent of Schools, Schenectady, N.Y.


LEONARDO ANDERSON BLUE, Ph.B., Ph.M., Ph.D.

Dean of State College for Teachers and Professor of Education

Ph.B., Cornell College, 1892; Ph.M., Cornell College, 1893; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1902; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1892-93; Professor of Political and Social Science in Iowa Wesleyan University; Fellow in Political Science, University of Pennsylvania; Professor in Morning-side College, Sioux City, Iowa; Professor in Goucher College; Fellow by courtesy, Johns Hopkins University; Honorary Fellow, Clark University; Member of Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1912.

MARY ANNA MCCLELLAND

Librarian and Instructor in History

Graduate of New York State Normal School; Member of Faculty of State College for Teachers since 1869.

Publications: Several magazine articles on History and Education.
THE PEDAGOGUE

SAMUEL BARCLAY BELDING
Professor of Vocal Music

Graduate of Charlton Academy; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1886.

ANNA ELOISE PIERCE
Dean of Women and Instructor in Elementary Education

Graduate of the New York State Normal School; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1886.

LEONARD WOODS RICHARDSON, A.M., LL.D., ΦBK
Professor of Greek and Latin

A.B., Trinity College, 1873; A.M., Trinity College, 1874; LL.D., Griswold College; Tutor in Trinity College, 1873-1876; Professor in Trinity College, 1876-1883; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1895.
Publications: "The Development of the Normal Schools." Occasional articles for the Monograph.

Nineteen
EUNICE AMANDA PERINE, A.B., Pd.B.
Professor of Fine Arts
A.B. Teachers' College, Columbia, 1910; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1900; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1900.

JOHN MANVILLE SAYLES, A.B., Pd.B.
Principal of the High School and Director of Practice Teaching
A.B., Colgate, 1900; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1901; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1905.

CHARLOTTE LOEB, A.B., Pd.B.
Supervisor of Practice Teaching
A.B., Vassar College, 1903; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1904; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1906.
CLIFFORD AMBROSE WOODARD, A.B., P.D.B.

Professor of Biology and Physiography

A.B., Columbia University, 1904; Pd.B., State Normal College; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1907.

WINFRED CORNWALL DECKER, A.M., P.D.B., ΦBK

Professor of German

A.B., Columbia, 1905; A.M., Columbia, 1910; Postgraduate Student at Columbia, 1905-1906; Ausstauschlehrer at Potsdam, Germany, 1911-1912; University of Berlin, 1914; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1907.

Publications: Joint author of Markisch-Decker "Englisches Lesebuch für die höheren Schulen;" Joint author of "Deutschland und die Deutschen;" Occasional articles for the Monograph.

HARRY BIRCHENOUGH, A.B., P.D.B.

Professor of Mathematics

A.B., Cornell, 1905; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1906; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1908.
DAVID HUTCHISON, A.B., D.B., A.M.
Professor of Government
A.B., McGill University, 1893; A.M., McGill University, 1899; A.M., Harvard, 1901; D.B., Montreal Presbyterian College, 1898; Instructor in Union College, 1906-1908; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1908.

ADAM ALEXANDER WALKER, A.B., A.M.
Professor of Economics and Sociology
A.B., University of Michigan, 1906; A.M., University of Wisconsin, 1912; Member of the Faculty of State College for Teachers since 1908.

ANNA LOUISE CUSHING, Pd.B.
Supervisor of Practice Teaching
Pd.B., State Normal College, 1899; Instructor in Geneseo Normal School, 1902-1908; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1908.
LOUISE WARD CLEMENT, A.B., Pd.B.
Supervisor of Practice Teaching
A.B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1905; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1907; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1908.

BARNARD SAWYER BRONSON, A.B., A.M.
Professor of Chemistry
A.B., Columbia, 1908; A.M., Columbia, 1912; Instructor in Genesee Normal School, 1900-1905; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1908.
Publications: Articles for magazines.

ELIZABETH FRANCES SHAVER, A.B., Pd.B.
Supervisor of Practice Teaching
A.B., State Normal College, 1908; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1904; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1908.

Twenty-three
ADNA WOOD RISLEY, A.B., F.BK

Professor of History

A.B., Colgate College, 1894; Studied at the University of Chicago, 1897-1900; Fellow in History, 1897-1899; Instructor at Chautauqua Summer School, 1900; Professor of History and Politics, Colgate University, 1905-1909; Professor of History at the University of Colorado, Summer Session, Boulder, Colorado, 1910; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1909.

RICHMOND HENRY KIRTLAND, A.B., A.M.

Professor of English

A.B., University of Michigan, 1900; A.M., University of Chicago, 1909; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1909.

Publications: Occasional magazine articles.

HARRY BRADLEY SMITH, A.B.

Professor of Industrial Education

A.B., Cornell, 1901; Traveling Fellowship, 1908; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1910.

CLINTON BRYON BURKE
Instructor in Wood Working

Instructor in Sibley College; Instructor in Cornell University, 1904-1910; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1910.

EMMA PAULINE GARRISON
Instructor in Domestic Art

Graduate of Mechanics Institute, Rochester, 1903; Instructor in Pratt Institute, 1908-1910; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1910.

CORA ANN STEELE
Instructor in Domestic Science

University of Michigan, 1908; Teachers' College, Columbia, 1909; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1910.
CLARA BELLE SPRINGSTEAD, A.B., Pd.B.

Assistant Professor of German

A.B., Mt. Holyoke, 1908; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1910; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1910.

CLARENCE FREDERICK HALE, M.S., PH.D.,

Professor of Physics

B.S., Wesleyan University, 1903; M.S., Wesleyan University, 1908; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1909; Instructor in Physical Science at Peddie Institute, 1903-1905; Assistant and Instructor, Wesleyan University, 1905-1908; Research Associate, Research Laboratory, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 1909-1911; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1911.

Publications: Many scientific articles.

ARTHUR GUSTAV WARD, A.B., A.M., PH.D.

Professor of French.

A.B., Yale, 1898; A.M., Yale, 1904; Ph.D., Yale, 1907; Instructor of German, Yale University, 1901-1911; Acting Professor of German, State Normal College, 1911-1912; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1911.
THE PEDAGOGUE

WILLIAM GEORGE KENNEDY, Ph.B.
Instructor in Chemistry
Ph.B., Syracuse University, 1911; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1911.

FLORENCE DODGE FREAR
Instructor in Dressmaking
Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1910; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1911.

EVA WILSON
Instructor in Domestic Science
Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1912; Winona Normal School; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1912.
LYDIA ANTOINETTE JOHNSON, A.B.
Supervisor of Practice Teaching

A.B., State Normal College, 1911; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1912.

GEORGE ALEXANDER STEPHEN PAINTER, A.B., Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Harvard, 1892; Ph.D., University of Jena, 1896; Graduate Student, Boston University, 1892-1894; Student at the University of Jena, Berlin, Leipsic, 1894-1896; Instructor in Tufts College, 1897-1898; Instructor in Boston University, 1898-1899; Acting Professor in Bryn Mawr College, 1903-1904; Acting Professor in George Washington University, 1904-1906; Professor of Philosophy in Mount Union College, 1907-1911; Professor of Philosophy in Clark University, 1911-1912; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1912.

HERBERT McNAIR DOUGLASS, M.E.
Assistant Professor of Industrial Education

M.E., Cornell, 1907; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1912.
JOHN ALOYSIUS MAHAR, Ph.B., Pd.B.
Instructor in French and Latin
Ph.B., Union College, 1904; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1906; Studied at Johns Hopkins University; Studied at University of Chicago; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1912.

ESTHER KATHRYN RAFERTY, A.B.
Assistant in Biology
A.B., State Normal College, 1911; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1912.

WILLIAM J. RANDALL, B.S. in M.E.
Instructor in Metal Working
B.S., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1911; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since April, 1913.

Twenty-nine
MARION LYDDUM VAN LIEW, B.S.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Pratt Institute, 1908; B.S., Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1912; Instructor and Assistant Professor in Oregon Agricultural College; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1913.

JOHN KNIGHT MUNRO BARRY, A.B., A.M.
Professor of Business Administration

A.B., University of Michigan, 1901; A.M., University of Michigan, 1902; Graduate Student, University of Michigan, 1905-1908; Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1914, 1915; Principal of High School, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Principal of High School, Bellingham, Wash.; Principal of High School, North Yakima, Wash.; Head of Business Department, Colorado Commercial College, Denver; Head of Department, Detroit Business University; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1913.

EDNA IRENE AVERY, B.S., A.M.
Instructor in Domestic Art

Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1909; B.S., Columbia University, 1912; A.M., Columbia University, 1913; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1913.
GERTRUDE CRISSEY VALENTINE, A.B., Pd.B.

Instructor in Greek and Latin

A.B., Vassar, 1912; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1913; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1913.

JESSE FLOYD STINARD, A.B., A.M.

Assistant Professor of Spanish and German

A.B., Brown University, 1900; A.M., The Pennsylvania State College, 1910; Institut Tilly, Berlin, 1908; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1910-1912; Fellow in German, University of Chicago, 1911-1912; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1913.

ARCH BRAMMAR SWAIM

Director of Physical Education for Men

Graduate of Chautauqua School of Physical Education; Graduate of Columbia Summer School of Physical Education; Assistant Physical Director, Kentucky University, 1902-1903; Physical Director, Newark Academy, 1903-1909; Physical Director, St. Luke's School, 1909-1912; Physical Director, Rutgers Preparatory School, 1912-1913; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1913.
HARRY WORTHINGTON HASTINGS, A.B., A.M., PH.D.

Assistant Professor of English

A.B., Brown University, 1904; A.M., Harvard, 1906; Ph.D., Harvard, 1916; Teacher of English, Williamsport High School, Penn., 1904-1905; Instructor in English, Brown University, 1906-1907; Instructor in English, Simmons College, 1907-1911; Instructor in English, Brown University and Radcliffe College, 1912-1913; Instructor in English, Dartmouth College, 1913-1914; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1914.

GEORGE MACFEELY CONWELL, A.B., A.M., PH.D., ΦΒΚ

Instructor in Mathematics

A.B., Princeton University, 1905; A.M., Princeton University, 1906; Ph.D., Princeton University, 1908; Instructor in Mathematics, Yale University, 1908-1915; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1915.

CARLETON E. POWER, B.S., PH.D.

Instructor in Physics

B.S., University of Rochester, 1909; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1915; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1915.
HAROLD WILLIAM THOMPSON, PH.B., A.M., PH.D.

Instructor in English


JEANNE MACLEAN GRAY, A.B.

Director of Physical Education

A.B., Pennsylvania College for Women, 1913; Sargent School for Physical Education, 1915; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1915.

CLARENCE ALBERT HIDLEY, A.B.

Instructor in History

A.B., State College for Teachers, 1915; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1915.
EDWIN LEWIS, B.D., A.B.
Assistant in English
B.D., Drew Theological Seminary, 1909; A.B., State College for Teachers, 1915; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1915.

HELEN MAHLON SPEAR, A.B.
Assistant in English
A.B., Smith College, 1909; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1915.

EDITH WALTON BODLEY
Registrar
Florence Burt, A.B.
Assistant Registrar and Secretary

A.B., Mt. Holyoke, 1913; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1915.
WHERE OH WHERE ARE THE GRAVE OLD SENIORS.
T was with no little pride and elation that we, who had weathered the storms of three winters, registered in September and became known to the world as Seniors. The goal was only two semesters away, and then —. Already June loomed up before us and we could see Superintendents of Schools elbowing each other in eager desire for our services. Those were indeed happy days. For three years we had wondered and speculated on how it felt to be on the top rung of the ladder.

Days lengthened into weeks, and weeks into months. Tests were passed in a blaze of glory. The holidays arrived and found most of us among the home folks, who listened in wide-eyed and open-mouthed wonder to Senior views on pedagogy.

Came the Era of Pictures. The most business-like views must needs be snapped to properly impress boards of education all over the Empire State, at least.

Again examinations claimed our attention — this time the mid-years — and once more professors learned things that they had never suspected.

After that we settled down to a season of calm work.

We are on the last lap now. June is staring us in the face, and the realization is dawning upon us that in barely a month we will be out in the world alone and unassisted.

Already the call of dilapidated school systems is ringing in our ears, and oftentimes, as the days glide by, visions flash before our eyes, and we see ourselves as successful men and women of the world.

Shall we succeed? How can we do otherwise? After four years in the environment of our college we have forgotten the meaning of the words "give up."

So, good-bye, our college, school that made us what we are. May we each contribute in his little way to the things that make life worth while.
Senior Class Officers

MARJORIE E. BACHELIER
Vice-President

BERNARD MARRON
Secretary

JOHN F. McNEIL
President

MARGARET E. CARROLAN
Treasurer

AGNES W. GILLESPIE
Reporter

Forty
"Come, but keep thy wonted state,  
With even step, and musing gait,  
And looks commencing with the skies,  
Thy rapt soul sitting in thine eyes."

It took us a long time to become acquainted with Dorothy. She is an example of our conscientious students and spends more time at work than at play. Her ability lies chiefly in the field of French and Dreaming.

**EDNA A. ALBERT, ΔΩ**

225 Delaware Ave.  
Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School, 1912.

College Play (1), Operetta (1) (2) (3) (4), Song Book Committee, Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of G. A. A.  

My business is song, song, song;  
I chirp, cheep, frill, and twitter.

Here's to our Optimist! She can smile to suit the most particular taste. If you don't believe it, watch the hordes who frequent the library when Edna is there, or just take a glimpse as she meets the flood that pours down from Milne High at 1 P. M., or stop a moment when you see her talking to some grim old superintendent. They all smile back—-they can't help it.

**MARY I. ALLEN, ΚΔ**

Albany, N. Y.

Tuxedo High School, 1912.

Member of Echo Board (3) (4). Treasurer of Prometheus (3), Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of Chemistry Club, Member of G. A. A.

Her talents are well shown by the fact that she was among the first of our number to get a position. What principal could resist such personality? Mary's abnormally developed bump of curiosity is only equalled by her ability to make breaks, and her propensity for absorbing history.
CLARA T. ANDERSON, ΨΓ
4665 South Salina St. Syracuse, N. Y.

We always call her "Speed." You say she doesn't look it? Just let her tell you about her experiences with carburetors and balky ponies. Difficulties never bother Clara. She always gets there, even if she has to invent a way.

GEORGE W. ANDERSON, ΣΚΝ
15 South Lake Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Normal High School, 1910.

College Quartette (4), Echo Play (2), Vice-President of M. A. A. (3), Varsity Basketball Team, Baseball Team, Member of Industrial Club.

This young man, called "Andy," has a most charming personality. Wherever he goes he seems to attract the ladies. Whether he talks about basketball or playing tennis at Silver Bay, he is certain to draw a crowd of interested listeners, who are held charmed by his soft, peculiar tones. Be careful, Andy, for one will get you yet. He is a real State College man, always boosting.

ELSIE M. AUSTIN, ΗΦ
215 Broadway Troy, N. Y.

Salem Washington Academy, 1911.

Secretary of Song Book Committee, Member of Sophomore-Senior Reception Committee, Junior Reception Committee, President of ΗΦ (4), Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of College Club, Member of Spanish Club.

We have heard that "where there's a will there's a way." Now we're sure of it. But that way with Elsie isn't just "sittin'," instead of pursuing some definite object. Most objects she attains, but the "title" to which she now aspires may be beyond her reach.
THE PEDAGOGUE

BLANCHE M. AVERY
Walton, N. Y.

Walton High School, 1909.
Member of College Club, Member of Y. W. C. A.

Above our petty weaknesses and faults, she moves serenely on her destined way, her us-ward look one of pity and amaze that in such trifles we do find our joy. Duty, our grim task-mistress, is to her an intimate dear friend; for very love she follows her.

MARJORIE EVELYN BACHELLER
Altamont, N. Y.

Altamont High School, 1912.
Vice-President of Senior Class, Vice-President of Consumers' League (3), Secretary of Consumers' League (4), Senior Ball Committee, Junior Banquet Committee, Member of Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Consumers' League. Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of G. A. A., Member of Consumers' League.

"Young Lockinvar came out of the West," but he hasn't anything on Mungie. She comes daily from the east, even from Rensselaer, "the city of opportunity." Lest you condemn her too hastily, be assured that she is not a native of that sooty city. For proof, take a "slant" at her wonderful note-books and spotless collars and cuffs.

MAUDE E. BAILEY
Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School, 1912.

"Oh, being not too bright and good
For human nature's daily food."

So quiet and meek, a stranger might find it hard to believe that her name is not so inappropriate as it seems. Stubborn as the proverbial mule, withal—when she has once decided on a course of action, no words of discouragement or dissuasion can move her.
BESSIE I. BAREMORE, KΔ
Jamesburg, N. J.

Jamesburg High School, 1911.

Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of G. A. A., Member of Class Basketball Team (2) (3) (4), Captain of Class Team (3), Captain of Varsity Team (3).

"Attractive, athletic, admired by all; An artist, and lover of music."

"Bess" is best known at the two opposite ends of our college buildings where art and athletics hold sway, but she stops long enough on her journeys between the two for those who frequent neither to become acquainted with her — that is, she is always ready to sell us some kind of ticket to boost her "sales" record another notch.

FRANCES J. BARNUM
Cooperstown, N. Y.

Conneaut High School, 1912.
Member Senior Memorial Committee, Member of Consumers' League, Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of G. A. A.

Here, there, and everywhere is "Frank," living up to "P. T.'s" reputation. She has given us many surprises, but the latest is the greatest. It's all concerning a Stein or Stone — or something on that order.

RUSSELL HARRA BARRINGER, ΣΝΚ
Ghent, N. Y.

Hartwick Seminary, 1911.
Varsity Baseball Team, Member of M. A. A.

"Barry" comes all the way from Ghent every day. His pitching ability enabled him to make the varsity baseball team on his first attempt. In his Sophomore year he was possessed with a great desire to raise what he called a tache (with a broad a). "Barry" has been one of the strong and silent ones, and his sterling qualities will enable him to hold his own among others.
RUTH D. BAYER, ΔΩ
Lakewood Place  Troy, N. Y.
Troy High School, 1911.
Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of College Club.

Characteristics: Shows a fondness for poetry, having once written a charming ditty entitled "I've Thought of Something Sweet for You," has shown an interest in the question of breakfast at 8, Psych at 8:10, with a 20-minute walk between; commuting was once a favorite pastime; most noted speech was delivered on a Troy Blue Line—"I love cows, they are so peaceful," is the concluding sentence.

MAY I. BRANDHORST
Schenectady, N. Y.
Schenectady High School, 1912.

"Observed of all observers,
This maid so neat,
With smile so sweet,
Has won my right good will."

A button lost, a hook loose, torn lace, a pin — calamities.
A friend in need, a Freshman in Chem. Lab., a "Dumm kopf" upstairs, a new pattern in crochet — opportunities.

KATHRYN M. BREEN, KN
Waterford, N. Y.
Waterford High School, 1912.
Member of Chemistry Club, Member of College Club, Class Secretary (2).

Whir-r-r! bang! crash! Well, it's happened at last! Kitty's magic touch, instead of changing water into wine, has transformed an innocent powder into something not so innocent. Poor Kitty! It does seem a shame that it had to happen now — just when her giving up lunches was beginning to have some effect! But, never mind! They'll gather up the ashes in a bottle, and mark on the cork:

Breen's "Blues" Killer
K.M.B. (WIT): 3 JOL: Y

Forty-five
HELEN C. BRENNAN
546 Madison Ave. Albany, N. Y.
Utica Catholic Academy, 1912.
Junior Banquet Committee. Memorial Committee.
Member of Promethean.
And yet another linguist! French is her favorite tongue.
She can give you the well-turned sentences of the Parisian
or the crude dialect of the south of France. Fortunate,
indeed, is the H. S. pupil to whom she will say in sweetest
tones and manner mild ———> ———>

FAITH BRIGHAM
Solsville, N. Y.
Hamilton High School.
Fervor.
Altruism.
Inspiration.
Trust.
Helpfulness.

PARLEZ-VOUS
FRANCAIS?

MELISSA ELIZABETH BROWNELL
Northville, N. Y.
Northville High School, 1912.
Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of G. A. A.
Let Melissa distinguish for you the difference between
training and education. She can do it because she has had
the experience. She knows that training consists of taxing
your powers of argumentation in a vain endeavor to make
Professor S——th see your point of view; while education
means dreamy courses in Zöö with frog dissection in
"Lab.," where the best way to do is to "dig in."
MARGARET CARROLAN
Salem, N. Y.

Salem High School.
Member of Junior Reception Committee, Treasurer of Class (4), Member of Commercial Club, Member of Consumers' League.

Carpe Diem!

Efficient, competent, resourceful, capable, she wends her way through life. Always busy, always accomplishing things, she reaps the reward of industry. All through her four years here she has kept up the rapid pace of the doer, giving a bit of aid here, a word of encouragement there, and a helping hand wherever needed. In short, she has proved an excellent student of education, for her chief motto seems to be,

"You learn to do by doing." — Ed. II.

EDITH WHIPP CASE, KΔ
Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Academy, 1912.

Member of Junior Prom Committee, Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of Promethean, Member of Joseph Henry Club, Member of G. A. A.

Sing a song of Latin,
Physics, French, and Math,
Four and twenty talents
Edith surely hath.
When the marks are ready,
Rejoicing there will be;
She's made a reputation
With all the Faculty.
Edith's in the class room
Taking notes galore;
Edith's in the library;
Who could study more?
Work on, work on, Edith!
Work with all your might!
Keep that reputation —
It's worth a plucky fight.

CELIA I. CASEY, KN
Schaghticoke, N. Y.

Schaghticoke High School, 1912.

• Reporter of KN (3), Vice-President of KN (4); Member of College Club, Member of Chemistry Club.

Behold this youthful genius with the smooth, unfurrowed brow and twinkling eyes. How many "Lab." courses has she? Oh! only six! Ordinary mortals exist through one such course, and sometimes drag through two. Celia still keeps a light heart and a sunny smile and a witty tongue. When Celia left the primrose path of her H. S. days to labor in the dark recesses of the "Lab." grey-bearded experimenters left their test tubes and their microscopes to watch the blazing of the trail by this genius of the new era.

Forty-seven
MILDRED A. DANA
Richmondville, N. Y.

Richmondville High School, 1912.
Member of Promethean, Member of College Club.

Yes, this talk is about the same person as is here depicted. Notice how quiet she looks. She acts just as quiet, too, and yet, somehow, she isn't quiet at all. I can't explain. You've got to know her. "Calmest lookin' bein' on earth." She didn't use to believe in Cupid, either, but somehow — well, she's gotten over the idea that "Variety is the spice of life."

MARIAN FRANCES DODDS
Delhi, N. Y.

Delaware Academy, 1912.
Member of Promethean, Member of G. A. A., Member of Spanish Club, Member of College Club.

Marion is the dark-haired girl with "specs" who taught English II the second semester. College life and its activities has always been boresome, and Marion has tried to make her time full by finding outside interests. Exams are the only happenings around college which are worthy of mentioning, and then only because of their frequency.

EDNA E. DOOLITTLE
Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Fleischmanns High School, 1912.
Member of Promethean, Member of Commercial Club, Member of Consumers' League, Member of G. A. A.

Vocation: Cooking. Avocations: Conversation, thinking, engineering, helping out.
MARY AGNES DOYLE
Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Hoosick Falls High School, 1912.

Member of Promethean, Member of G. A. A., Member of Basketball Squad (3) (4).

"Traveling improves the mind." Mary isn’t a globe trotter, but she has a record of eating breakfast in Hoosick Falls, dinner in Troy, and supper in Albany; and as to mind, she knows at least 999 quotations out of 1,000 from Van Tyne, and can discuss the philosophy of Faust in the same breath as she discusses "Beauty" and "Cabby" (for further particulars see M. Nolan and S. Wager), and yet, with all this aesthetic sense, she’s teaching German.

JESSIE F. DUNSEITH
Ellwood City, Penn.

North Braddock High School, 1912.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Member of Echo Board (3) (4), Class Reporter (3), Moving-Up Day Committee, Vice-President of Promethean (3), President of Promethean (4), Member of Promethean, Member of G. A. A., Member of Basketball Squad (4).

This is the girl that made the saying famous: If you want something done, go to the busiest person you know and she will do it for you. A class wants information — Jessie ransacks the State Library. A committee holds a conclave — Jessie hustles off to execute one hundred impossible orders. A board meeting adjourns — Jessie fits through the corridors for months collecting astonishing facts and figures. An assembly is called — Jessie’s alarm clock eloquence gives College Spirit insomnia for hours after.

MARY I. EDWARDS
Pulaski, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief of the Pedagogue, Class President (3), Member of Echo (4), College Play (3), Member of Silver Bay Club (2), Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of College Club, Member of G. A. A., Member of Promethean.

Just glance to your right and casually observe this National Commissioner of Education in the making. Piloting her class through the frivolous Junior year, raising the financial status of the "Echo" from that of involuntary bankruptcy to the affluence which permits thoughts of dispensing such toys as swimming-pools and dormitories — these alone brand her as a sui generis, eminently fitted to educate not only the youth of this nation (including pupils of Albany High School), but those of the Philippines, or of any other barbarous nation.
KATHRENE ENSIGN, KΔ  
Cambridge, N. Y.

Cambridge High School, 1911.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Member of Moving-Up Day Committee (4), Critic of Promethean (3), Member of Promethean, Member of G. A. A., Member of Class Basketball Team (3) (4), Manager of Class Team (4).

An extract from the Tompkinsville Gazette for June 15, 1940:
"Miss K. Ensign, formerly a successful teacher in the larger cities of the State (Rensselaer, Troy, New York and Cohoes), has amassed a considerable fortune from the practice of her profession. She has retired from active service, and is about to realize the dream of her younger days, owning a stock farm and running it without aid."

RUTH F. EVANS  
Waterville, N. Y.

Waterville High School, 1912.

Class President (2), Delta Omega President (4), Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. (3), President of College Club (3), Cabinet Officer of Y. W. C. A. (4), Member of College Club, Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of Promethean.

Do we know Ruth? Yes. We remember a slim, bright-eyed, auburn-haired girl who made her first public appearance as President of the Sophomore Class. Capable of managing things, ready to take up the reins of power, she wends her happy way.

"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee Jest, and youthful jollity."

DOROTHY M. FEENEY  
Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Ballston Spa High School, 1912.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Chairman of Song Book Committee, Member of Senior Prom Committee, Operetta (1) (3) (4), Echo Play (1).

Who is first named on every committee where real worth and ability are required? Dorothy Feeney.

Who takes an active part in every musical event? Dorothy Feeney.

Who graces every college function with charming smile and winsome way? Dorothy Feeney.
HARRY M. FISHER
Newport, N. Y.

Geneseo State Normal, 1904.
Member of M. A. A., Member of College Club.

Harry began one year's sojourn among us after having taught for several years. His presence while in charge of the library has enlivened and lightened our work on many occasions, for optimism was his keynote. He worked earnestly when he worked. Some day we expect him to be one of the prominent educators of the country.

MILDRED H. FLEMING, ΔΩ
221 Fifteenth St. Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School, 1912.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Senior Ball Committee, Junior Banquet Committee, Class Secretary (2), Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of College Club, Member of Spanish Club.

"Petite" and very "chic" is she and loved by all who know her. A Trojan maid is she, than whom no Helen was more fair. Loyal to her own home Institute, still with joy does she attend the Union-Colgate games and then again the Colgate-Union games. Most lucid is the difference 'twixt these two to friends of this so charming damsel.

RUTH FRANKLIN
Fredonia, N. Y.

Fredonia State Normal School, 1911.

Pat the procrastinator, alias Ruth Franklin. Her favorite morning exercise is choking her alarm clock so that she may have forty winks more. She is always putting off what ought to be done in favor of what she likes to do. In her teaching she won much fame by dramatizing, and now if you mention "dog" in her presence she thinks you are trying to tease. Her chief art is teasing and she loves to revel in it.

Fifty-one
GRACE MARION FRISBIE
Middleburgh, N. Y.

Middleburgh High School, 1912.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Member of Promethean, Member of G. A. A., Member of Class Basketball Team (4).

Want to make her laugh? Just say, "Hang on to your hats; we're going 'round a corner." I don't know just what it's about, except that it concerns a Ford. She also goes in for art and nature, and is especially fond of Hills. She can "hike," too, and thinks nothing of a little morning stroll through Slingerlands, Delmar and Elsmere. Quiet, too, but — take to cover if you once get her peeved.

AGNES E. FUTTERER, ΔΩ
444 Clinton Ave.  Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School, 1912.

Editor-in-chief of Echo (4), Operetta (1) (2) (3) (4), Echo Play (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Reporter (2), President of Promethean (3), Member of Promethean, Member of College Club.

Twenty-one years ago a sound rang out upon the quiet of Albany — a sound which is still heard — a laugh they call it. It belongs to a tall, stately, Titian blond, an actress who makes proud the footlights which shed their rays upon her peerless art. There is but one who would discourage her ambition, and he — is afraid we'll lose what Shakespeare gains.

ANNA L. GALUSHA

Homer Academy.
Cortland Normal School.

Miss Galusha is a student, a real student. She lets no obstacle deter her from finding "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." Here is the proof conclusive: (1) She industriously ran up and down stairs with a stopwatch to determine her horse power. (2) She made the engineer crawl through a hole in the boiler-plant to see if he really could do it.

Q. E. D.
EVELYN GARDINER
209 West Main St. Crisfield, Md.

Crisfield High School, Maryland.
Member of Prometheus, Member of Y. W. C. A.

Above all "Ev." is an optimist—or was, until she began practice teaching. Her favorite occupations are giving practical advice to the "romantic," quieting the frolicsome Freshmen during study hours, and putting young men "at ease." (For specific information, send stamped envelope to the Board.)

Some favorite expressions: "I'm already but my haier!" "Wyait a minute-e!" "Dog-gone it!" "Gues w'ut?"
"Oh, naow, pore thing!"
Pet aversions: Cold weather, "niggurs."
Pet inclinations: Ethelyn, Aun'Lize's beaten biscuits, and movies.

MARION ELIZABETH GEMMILL
Lansingburgh, N. Y.

Lansingburgh High School, 1912.
Member of Consumers' League.

Did Marion feel lost her Freshman year in college? Well, yes; she couldn't find anyone who thought as she did. But—her troubles ended when she entered Psychology I, for there she found a man, none other than our Dr. G. A. S.—nt—r, whose philosophy of the universe coincided exactly with hers. Since then Marion has done much in experimental psychology, even going so far as to think of trying Freud's psycho-analysis on the D. & H trolley conductors. This shows conclusively that nothing but a Ph.D. will ever satisfy our Marion.

IRENE GILBERT
816 Nineteenth St. Watervliet, N. Y.

Fort Wayne (Ind.) High School, 1912.

Irene comes to us from the city of Watervliet, a city of bells, social belles, church bells, and we expect (some day) of wedding bells. When she started here as a Freshman she put all her energies in vocal study and German. After her first year she eliminated German and devoted all her time to the cultivation of her voice, and has, therefore, become our second Tetrazini, a coloratura soprano.

Fifty-three
AGNES W. GILLESPIE
Stop 7, Albany Road Schenectady, N. Y.
Schenectady High School, 1912.

Echo Reporter (4), Senior Ball Committee (4), Vice-President of Joseph Henry Society (4), Member of G. A. A.

College has only served to supplement the knowledge possessed by this young woman. As a Freshman she discussed the philosophy of Descartes; as a Sophomore she quoted William James; as a Junior the feminist movement, municipal ownership, German Kultur, the Pan-American policy, the Wilson administration, were not too much for her; as a Senior an individual conception of the universe was not beyond her. We expect her to follow in the steps of W. J. Bryan, or Robert Lansing, Plato, John Basset Moore, or Robert Burns.

ANNA GORDINEER
716 Frost Ave. Peekskill, N. Y.
Drumm Hill High School.
Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of Promethean, Member of G. A. A.

Anna certainly is efficient. She sleeps ten hours a day, chases up her favorite hobby, the drama, reads Latin and English literature with equal ease, and finds time to chat with a body now and then. Schedules can't keep her from living a sane, all-round existence.

DOROTHY E. GRANINGER, ΨΓ
854 John St. Peekskill, N. Y.
Oakside High School, 1912.

Member of Junior Wednesday Committee, Vice-President of Promethean (4), Member of Promethean, Member of College Club.

Her recipe for happiness is books, friends, music — then more music. Dot never slights anything — she always has time for everything. She holds the record for attendance at concerts, is never too busy to comfort a homesick Freshman, finds time to read poetry in three different languages — and still works from 8:10 to 5:30 like the rest of us.
IDA C. GULDI
Sayville, L. I.

Sayville High School, 1912.

Pugnosed, pugnacious, pestered Ida, who will endure much before she returns in kind. She must always worry about something, so if there is nothing to worry about, she worries because she feels so happy. She's curious, but she calls it "interest in all about her." Her chief diversions are conversation and the banging of doors.

GENEVIEVE HAGAMAN

Genevieve is a feminine William the Silent. Never a word too much. We often wonder what she says to herself over her daily cup of tea.

DOROTHY HAILES
453 Morris St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany Girls' Academy, 1911.

Member of Pedagogue Board (1915), Member of Echo Board (1915), Member of Promethean, Member of G. A. A., Member of Y. W. C. A.

A. According to Dot, she hates people, e.g.
1. She picks up Freshmen, pilots them around, allows them to weep on her shoulder, and listens to the tales of the folks back home.
2. Frequent visits to Child's Hospital.

B. The rest of her spare time is given up to solving her great problem—will she devote the rest of her life to a certain big black cat or to criticizing of things dramatic.

Fifty-five
JACK HAWICH, KAP
1017 Intervale Ave. New York City
Morris High School.
College Play (3), President of Prometheus (3), President of M. A. A. (4), Treasurer of Spanish Club (4), Member of College Club, Varsity Team, Baseball, Track Team, Champion Basketball Team (1) (2) (3) (4).

"Gyp" is one of the gents from New York who knows everything, and if he doesn't know he can convince you that he does. He knows all the girls in the Domestic Science Department by their first names, and has a record of calling on eight different girls in one week. Dramatics is his favorite study. It is predicted that next year we shall have to pay ten cents to see him in the "Movies."

OLIVE HAYNER
Edna Ave. Mechanicville, N. Y.
Schaghticoke High School, 1912.
Member of Prometheus.

"Where is Oily?" "Who has seen Oily?" is a familiar cry. "Is she in that chemistry lab. again?"
"I hope not, oh, I—I hope not." "Perhaps she is on the third floor helping her young hopefuls."
Poor Oily! Her "doing" is never at an end, but still she has time for her FAVORITE FUN.
Thus endeth the tale of the "College Pickle." But the pen and ink is on the shelf, and if you want any more you can write it yourself.

MARGARET L. HAYS, ON
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Saratoga High School.
Member of Junior Prom Committee, Member of Echo Board (4), Vice-President (3); President of Omicron Nu (4), President of G. A. A. (3), Treasurer of G. A. A. (2), Member of G. A. A., Member of Consumers' League, Member of Basketball Team (4).

THE MOVIE OF MARGARET.
A dress made before breakfast, a dinner for 500, college classes, a hat between times.
Part II, P. M. 4:30.
A few bothersome classes. Serves luncheon at State Education Building.
Part III, 7:30.
Lessons planned, when she decides to go to a dance.
ALEEN L. HOLLENBECK  
Cedarville, N. Y.

West Winfield High School, 1912.

Member of Consumers' League, Member of Promethean, 
Member of Y. W. C. A.

Small. Resents trespassing. Is skillful at giving advice. 
Finds that life is not what it seems. Often says, "Aren't you funny?" Aims to be a member of the National 
Board of Censors.

ROY J. HONEYWELL 
31 Tracy St. Rensselaer, N. Y.

Broadalbin High School, 1904.

Roy's chief characteristic is his excessive favoritism. 
Among insects, his favorite is the bee; among flowers, the 
rose; among virtues, unctuousness; among kings, Roy(al) 
John of England; among literary characters, Mr. Facing-
Both-Ways. Addressing The People's Forum is his favor-
tie diversion, and "The Reformation of Ikhnaton" his 
favorite topic. His favorite "break" is dismissing his 
practice class with the benediction.

ELLA N. HOPPE 
Copenhagen, N. Y.

Copenhagen High School.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Member of College Club, 
Member of Promethean, Chairman of Junior Wednesday 
Committee, Member of Senior Reception Committee.

Money is not the measure of the man, neither are college 
ofices. Ella has turned down nominations galore — every-
thing from the headship of the Pedagogue Board and presi-
dency of the Senior Class to life membership on a Prome-
thean program committee. She declined to stand in the fierce 
white light, but to her have come the distressed heads that 
worrie the crowns and they have never gone away troubled.

Fifty-seven
I.— Purpose — to produce the equal of Sir Humphrey Davy.

II.— Material and apparatus.
   A.— One laboratory (LAB) barrel of test tubes (T).
   Two assistants (2AS,T) One — E. N. Jacobi.
   “The militia” (m).

III.— Manipulations.
   A.— Into the laboratory put two assistants. Then introduce E. N. Jacobi with a barrel of test tubes. Make an hypothesis. Consult the assistants for directions. Proceed. Call out “the militia.” Repeat for four years. Observe.

IV.— Conclusion.
   A.— LAB+2AS,T+M+T=CHEM-IST.

ISABELLA P. JENNINGS
Moravia, N. Y.

Moravia High School, 1912.
Member of Y. W. C. A.

“The next eclipse of the moon? Ask ‘Phil.’”
“Martian Canals? Ask ‘Phil.’”
“Is this poetry? Ask ‘Phil.’”
“Is this according to the code of international law? Ask ‘Phil’!”
“Is it the time of the moon to plant? Ask ‘Phil’!”
“Anything else? Ask ‘Phil’— she knows — she’s our encyclopaedia.”

ANNA O. JENNINGS
1188 Park Ave. New York City

The Cosmopolite.

Bibliographies:— Marcoux and O’Connor’s Guide.
Risley-Ward Index.

Source Material: — Years in the “Big City.” Vols. I-XV.
Years in Canada. Vols. XV-XVII.
Years in Troy and Albany. Vols. XVII-XX.

Secondary Texts:— Ward’s “French and the Cosmopolite.”
Risley’s “Economic and Social Aspects of the Problem of Cosmopolitanism.”
EDWARD KLEIN
145 Stockton St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Member of M. A. A.

Klein came to us after serving a long sentence in C. C. N. Y. He is said to be as wise as he looks, which is putting it strongly. Perhaps it is the heavy artificial aids to vision supported by tortoise shell bows that cause such an appearance of judicial wisdom. His love for eats is exceeded only by his love to root at a basketball game.

MABEL E. LA DUE
Rushville, N. Y.

Canandaigua Academy, 1912.
Member of Consumers’ League, Member of Y. W. C. A.

Did you hear her debate on woman suffrage the year we were Sophomores? You missed a treat. Alice Crittendon herself couldn’t have done better. If Mabel goes on the stump the ”antis” will sweep the country — if she only passes around some of those delicious doughnuts she knows how to make.

FRANCES M. LARMON, KΔ
Salem, N. Y.

Salem Academy, 1910; Wheaton Seminary, 1912.

“Be cool, my friend, and hear my muse dispense.”

We know many nice little tales we might mention concerning Frances, such as, how she is saving up money to buy false hair, the variety of photographs distributed about her room, and where she obtains the delicacies she is always eating when she comes from the science building — after the lunch counter has closed. But — Frances forbids it, for ”the Salem people might see this book.”

Fifty-nine
AGNES E. LEWIS
Millport, N. Y.

A blue-eyed, fair-haired Miss with a gentle, modest way. While we talk, she acts. She has even tried out all the bookish theories about the education of the youth. On whom? Just look to your right.

ALMA G. LOCKWOOD
Bayshore, L. I., N. Y.

Bay Shore High School, 1912.

Many are the tales Alma tells of what she did before breakfast, but we question them. She suffers from occasional attacks of pericarditis, but she never worries about it. Her chief trouble is in finding a dancing partner who can "dance up to" a second Mrs. Vernon Castle.

SARAH KATHARINE LOTT
Lodi, N. Y.

Ovid High School, 1910.

Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of G. A. A., Member of College Club.

Sally is a quiet, capable, efficient young woman who always has her lessons. "Duty before pleasure" is her motto. She's early at college and the last to leave.

We are sorry to say that during this last year Sally's interest has been somewhat diverted from her school work. This has shown itself in a decided tendency toward Cornell banners and frat pins.
EDITH LOUNSBURY

Peekskill, N. Y.

Peekskill High School, 1912.

It is not the classics, neither is it the mother tongue nor mathematics which appeal to her, but biology has completely won her heart. Such a devotee is she that we are almost ready to pronounce her "bughouse." Still this enthusiast wouldn't leave music methods at the middle of the hour, nor cut a class to prepare for teaching her pet subject!

HELEN M. LOVELESS

461 Hamilton St. Albany, N. Y.

Here is the girl who once cut one of Professor Adna Woods Risley’s classes to surreptitiously slip into Carrie Chapman Catt’s private conference with up-state suffrage leaders. As if this were not already glory enough, we understand that Helen has, through her research work, completely replaced the MSS. and records of local history which were destroyed in the Capitol fire.

ADELAIDE LUCEY

67 Burdett Ave. Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School, 1911.

Echo Play, Operetta, Junior Prom Committee, Member of G. A. A., Member of College Club.

Adelaide is the "cynosure of neighboring eyes," because of her Cleopatrain tresses. Dainty and sweet she trips along to tell Lillian the latest bit of news.

Her experiences vary from an eventful visit to the Parisian court and an examination of the relics of the reign of Louis XIV: conducting a French class through the Regents examinations, to a present-day animated interest in R. P. I. and dancing.

Sixty-one
ANNE GEMBLE McINTOSH, KΔ
Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Tuxedo Park, 1911.

Class Reporter (4), Secretary of Promethean (3), Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of Chemistry Club, Member of Joseph Henry Club, Member of G. A. A.

Anne has an unusual quality for which she refuses to give us the formula — she eats three meals a day, raids the pantry at 11:30, and still retains her toothpick plumpness. However, one thing we have found out, namely, her formula for sociability. Even "when Anne was a Freshman" she discovered the effectiveness of the query, "How do you like Albany?"

MARION CAMPBELL McLEAN
Schenectady, N. Y.

Scotia High School, 1912.

Member of G. A. A., Member of Basketball Team (2) (4), Member of Spanish Club.

Blushing is a rare art — some attain it by practice — others have it naturally. It may be that country air has something to do with it — and then, again, have you ever seen her "piking" for the bulletin board every morning? "Oh, there's mail for me!" She's good natured, too, except when they try to prove she's a "Mic" — and then when the mail from the New England States is delayed by — oh well, just delayed —!

JOHN FRANCIS McNEIL, KΔ
112 Java St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, 1912.

College Play (4), Cross Country Champion (4), Junior Class Play, Junior Prom Committee, Chairman of Student Assembly, Member of M. A. A., Member of Promethean, Member of College Club.

In the dance
Chaste were his steps for
He did the best he could.
In the class
Correct was his opinion
No matter how he stood.
The only time he wasted
Was spent in "Gazing" toward Kenwood.
BERTHA F. MABBETT
24 East Van Dam St. Saratoga, N. Y.
Saratoga High School.

Bertha has a heart that bubbles up like one of her Saratoga springs, fingers that can fly as fast as Dan Patch used to, and a tongue that bites and cures like the waters of old Saratoga.

GRACE M. MACNEAL, κΔ
137 Bay St. Glens Falls, N. Y.

Glens Falls High School, 1911.

Here's another shining light! She greets the dawn with a couplet from Horace, murmurs French proverbs as she rushes to an 8:10 class, chats with the professors in English, and finishes the day with a delightful song in Spanish. Despite this gift of tongues Grace is not at all puffed up. She's just one of us.

SYLVESTER J. MAGUIRE, κΑΡ
1 Vermont Court Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eastern District High School, 1912.

Senior Ball Committee, Varsity Baseball Team (3), Class Basketball Team, Manager of Varsity Basketball Team (4), Member of M. A. A., Member of Prometheus, Member of College Club.

"Les" is quite versatile. He is an authority on Parliamentary law, a debater, a great questioner, a scientific boxer. He has never been beaten in an argument since he came from St. Johns. Albany doesn't seem to please him, so he takes five trips to Troy every week. "Les" is going to be a politician, and is eminently fitted to succeed for he has that talisman of the "bess"—a good line of talk.

Sixty-three
MARGARET CATHARINE MAIER
98 Horton St. Elmhurst, L. I.

Saratoga Springs High School, 1912.
Member of Y. W. C. A.

Sensitive, sensible, sociable Peggy is never seen alone, for Peggy has a little shadow which follows her with a persistence you all know. Fondness for foreign cheese, for music, and a menagerie are her failings. Just give her a suggestion and see how quickly she can follow it up. She is an adept at adopting others’ ideas.

JEAN NEIL MAIR
Oakdale, N. Y.

Sayville High School, 1912.
Member of College Club.

“Nothing to do till to-morrow” — sounds quite like Jean. But she seems to fill in her spare hours pretty well, what with movies, popular magazines and picking an argument now and then for variety’s sake. And if you try to get the best of her — well, ’nough said, she’s Scotch! Even now she is planning to spend her later years in old N. H.— raising pigs and cabbages.

MARGARET M. MAIRS
23 East Ninety-fourth St. New York City

Holy Cross Academy, 1912.

A Plan for Existence.
I. Aim: To be big in mind if not in body.

II. Material:
A. 1 French Bump.
B. 1 New York accent.


IV. Method of Procedure:
A. By acquiring as much scholarship as possible.
B. By making practical applications.
C. By reaping the fruits of labor.
RUTH MANG

424 First St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School, 1912.

Member of G. A. A., Member of Consumers’ League.

Is Ruth a quiet, bashful little girl? No, indeed. Not too small, neither too tall — she strikes a happy medium. We know her by her giggle, which resounds through the corridors, and by her voice, which gurgles and bubbles and overflows. Happy, light-hearted and carefree, she mingles pleasure with work, and by dint of thrift makes her exams.

MARY MARCOUX

884 Third Ave. North Troy, N. Y.

Lansingburg High School, 1912.

With suffragettes Mary has no sympathy. She wouldn’t have her husband washing dishes. No, sir! Charles will never have to do anything like that! But, Mary, what’s to happen to the rest of us poor women folks who have no Charles to do our thinking and voting for us? Be a little lenient in judging us, won’t you?

FRANK MARDER

417 Bushwick Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Member of M. A. A., Member of College Club.

Frank, the blue-eyed, curly-haired, fallen-eyebrow lad from Brooklyn. He is a public accountant in basketball and yet doesn’t know how to make out a trial balance in bookkeeping. Frank never could keep track of the teachers’ meeting. Whenever a Commercial Club service is to be performed, he is always willing to serve. As a scholar his work commands the praise of all.
BERNARD MARRON, ΣΝΚ
126 Adams St. Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School, 1912.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Member of M. A. A., Class Secretary (4).

Four years ago a scared, tip-toeing, verdant Freshman stealthily made his way from the main entrance to our beloved Minerva. A look to the right, a look to the left, a still more bewildered look to the rear — and then a look of joy spread over his face. He had met a "fellow-scared-man." Modest, bashful, honest, jolly, open-hearted Bernard Marron!

ROSE E. MARTIN
21 New Scotland Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Scotia High School, 1912.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Class Secretary (3), Junior Prom Committee, Member of Promethean, Member of Spanish Club, Member of Basketball Squad (2) (3) (4), Member of G. A. A.

We have a corner in our memory all saved up for this whimsical little Irish lassie with the smiling grey eyes and the sad mouth. In the room are stored merry quips, gay snatches of song, an autumn day on the hilltops, hot arguments on women's rights, forced marches to Cohoes and Delmar, a night behind the footlights, hours with the poets, and nights with the wind, the stars, and open minds.

GRACE E. MATHEWS
Waverly, N. Y.

Waverly High School, 1912.

Did you ever see the history reading notes of this scintillatingly brilliant "G. E. M."? Like "all-mind Jimmie," she's a studious, and those reams look wonderful to one who abhors work. She likes "wake-up" people who keep things moving, so she adopts with pleasure the "laborious relaxation" method of history, and quotes its propagator morning, noon and night.
ANNA F. MORAN, KN
Albany, N. Y.

Cathedral Academy, 1912.

Member of Commercial Club (2), Member of College Club.

Fair, fat, but not yet forty, our fair Ann under Professor Belding's superior tutelage bids fair to rival Tetrazzini's liquid notes. Robins sing, and bluebirds, too, but none can warble quite so true as this little maid of Kappa Nu.

THEDA A. MOSHER, ΗΦ
Northville, N. Y.

Northville High School, 1911.

President of College Club (4), President of ΗΦ (4),
Member of Spanish Club, Member of Y. W. C. A.

"The smile that won’t come off" is a notable characteristic of Theda. Whether it is this that makes of her a modern Pied Piper of Hamelin, we cannot say; we only note the result. As to the future, now that the general cry is for "preparedness," what better can we say than that some day Theda expects to be identified with the military service of her country?

LILLIAN MULHOLLAND
Watervliet, N. Y.

Watervliet High School.

No — she's no relative to Inez of suffrage fame, although we surmise that she has much in common with Mrs. Boissevain. Tall, stately, self-confident Lillian — we like her.
GERALDINE MURRAY, HΦ
125 Manning Blvd. Albany, N. Y.

Normal High School, 1911.
Member Echo Board (1915), Member of Y. W. C. A.

Who said Jerry Murray? Oh, you mean our actress who gesticulates that girls need only learn a "little artifice and ingenuity," and through her learned "affluence" intends to "expostulate" English in future years. She has no use for Trig. or Greek, or other such "inflammatory branches of learning." Although our Jerry prides herself on her perfect inability to expound the science of "orthodoxy," I fear that a "certain barbarous Van Dyke" will interject and "emport" her off to some "contiguous country."

MARY E. NEAL
R. D. No. 29 Millbrook, N. Y.

Millbrook Memorial School, 1912.
Keuka College, 1912-1915.

Speech is silver, they say. Mary always did prefer silver to gold, and her silver is always rattling. Her greatest ambition is to accompany either William Jennings Bryan or Mrs. Pankhurst on a lecture tour. She can talk with her fingers, too. If you don’t believe it, listen to her play "Il Trovatore."

MARIE C. NOLAN
816 Federal St. Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School, 1912.
Member of G. A. A., Member of Basketball Squad (1) (2) (3) (4), Member of Varsity (3), Captain of Squad (4).

Here’s the likeness of our Dimples, and the daintiest one is she (But she’s surely very stately on third floor of S. C. T.). To see her you would never mark her for a grind, And when you get to know her well you’re very right, you find. She joins in at basketball; wins honors for her class; She spends her time in talking French, and charms the boys en masse.
MARY J. NOON
Waterville, N. Y.

Waterville High School, 1912.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Secretary of Promethean (4), Member of Promethean, Member of El Circulo Espanol, Member of G. A. A., Member of Class Basketball Team (2) (3) (4).

Mary is the girl who prefers the country to the city every day, and who would rather handle a team of horses than mathematical equations. "Polly's" well known among the G. A. A.'s as the Senior left guard who's always keeping her arms in motion. Her two faults are — too great an affinity for languages and an enormous appetite for sweet things.

MILDRED I. NOXON
105 Ontario St.  Albany, N. Y.

Cobleskill High School, 1912.

Class Treasurer (3).

Oh, no; not stout, just deliciously plump. And how does it happen after all those German courses? It's those forty winks in the morning at the very time she knows she should be answering "Here." They more than amply repay her for the toils and worries of the day. And we mustn't forget to just mention the word "movies." Think of Mildred and you know the rest.

RAYMOND P. O'CONNELL, KAP
130 Penn St.  Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1912.

Member of Ring Committee of Senior Class, Holder of High Jump Record, Junior Class Play, Captain of Basketball Team (4), Varsity Basketball Team, Member of M. A. A., Member of Promethean, Member of College Club.

Ray hails from the "City of Churches," where the people are accustomed to walk not alone on the Sabbath. He imported this custom to Albany. But, by "Joe," he always looked cute on these little strolls.

Ray was some basketball player. In our interclass games he scored "toity" points. Ray is proficient in mathematics and will always be a credit to his Alma Mater.

Sixty-nine
Margaret is the Peg of our hearts, for she wins the affection of all by her shy glances, sweet accents and charming smiles. Peggy's virtues are many. Her one redeeming fault—she tries hard and oftentimes succeeds in conquering the temptation—is to cut the last list to get home early whenever the weather is unfavorable.

Do you want to hear Schumann's "Träumerei" or Rubenstein's "Melody in F"? Just ask her. She'll probably say, "Goodness! I can't play them;" but she can. She knows them all by heart. She also composes melodies herself without the supervision of the music master. And yet they say she gets nervous over music methods and has even been known to ask a Freshman (Help!) for a definition of education.

Not that she ever talks about him—oh, no! Tom and Teaching are two subjects that "Vi" never discusses. But we occasionally find her sauntering dazedly down the corridor with that rapt expression on her face which betokens a soul flight into Elysian realms, and we know that it's not teaching she's thinking of then, so "per contra" it must be Tom.
AGNES PAULSEN
Lansingburg, N. Y.

Lansingburg High School, 1912.

Agnes knows little of the seamy side of commuting, for what matter fifty-minute waits when the temperature is 24° below, and what matter rickety old "blue line" cars when there is always a gracious conductor to hand you transfers on transfers? But, commuting charmingly is not her only accomplishment. She swims, camps, cooks, stabs permutations and combinations, discusses food chemistry in her sleep, and reads letters in the corridors, all in addition to working out the problems of balanced rations for large families on small incomes.

LAURA J. PELKEY
Crescent, N. Y.

Waterford High School, 1910.

Member of Pedagogue Board, Member of Memorial Committee, Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of Prometheus, Member of G. A. A.

Peggy, Polly and Dimples—which she can't hide even by pouting—are all of the names by which we know our moon maiden. She is a moonlady, you know, for doesn't she hail from (the) "Crescent" and very near "Half-Moon"? Her greatest worry is "that art department of the ——."—but there, there! "Nuff said! "Tisn't fair to talk 'bout the "Board." Her chief joy lies in keeping time to tuneful strains. Dancing is such de-light-ful exercise.

MARY PITKIN
Union, N. Y.

Union-Endicott High School.

Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of G. A. A.

Proposition—The Eternal Question.
I. True love never runs smooth.
II. Let $P = a$ heart on CL.
C-L-1-F-F = a broken line.
III. To prove that true love never runs smooth.
IV. Proof:
C-L-1-F-F = Path of P.
C-L-1-F-F = a broken line.
:. Path of $P = a$ broken line, but $P = a$ heart.
:. The path of the heart is rugged.
:. True love never runs smooth.

Seventy-one
DORIS K. QUINN, ΗΦ
Watervliet, N. Y.

Watervliet High School, 1912.

Demureness personified is Doris. How astonished we were the day we discovered that as deeply ingrained as her strict principles of right and wrong, is a love for "frivolous" clothes, and big Buicks that "go fast." Be prepared for a few surprises when you know Doris. We only wish she was not so hard to persuade, looking so gentle and sweetly pliable.

BESSIE E. RACE, ΔΩ
Albany, N. Y.

Glens Falls High School, 1912.

Operetta (4), Member of Y. W. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4), Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. (4), Member of G. A. A., Member of College Club, Member of Y. W. C. A.

She is fair, friendly and feminine. She is not fat, fickle or frivolous. She is dainty, daring and dashing; and at the same time not dangerous, dastardly or deceptive. Her chief interests are teaching, tennis and testing — "Colgate's Dental Cream." When not otherwise engaged, she chats cheerily with her chosen chums, or studies studiously in the stifling studio of the State School.

RUBY RATHBUN
Cazenovia, N. Y.

Member of Y. W. C. A.

This unique young woman comes to us from far-famed Cazenovia. Since arriving at college she has devoted her time to discovering the relative educational values of soup-making, and of the emulation of Mrs. Vernon Castle. She has one peculiarity. She prefers Fannie Merritt Farmer's books (from which she frequently quotes) to Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.
AMY REXTREW, on
49 North Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School, 1911.
Secretary Omicron Nu (4), Secretary Chemistry Club (4), Member of Consumers' League, Member of Chemistry Club, Member of Y. W. C. A.

This is Amy. Aren't you glad to meet her? Doesn't she seem quiet? Well, we hate to be trite, but—"Still waters run deep."

JOHN S. ROBB, ΣΝΚ
Gouverneur, N. Y.

Gouverneur High School, 1906.
Colgate Academy, 1907.

Vice-President Sophomore Class, Treasurer of Sigma Nu Kappa, Class Basketball Team, Track Team, Member of M. A. A., Member of Industrial Club.

Here is a man from Gouverneur who wears pumps all the year round. Perhaps that is the reason why he holds the college pole vault record. His chief occupation is trying to "put one over on the instructor." He is always ready to give advice, which is worth just what it costs. John will make good; that is too evident a fact to admit of dispute.

HELEN SHAUL, ΨΓ
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Niagara Falls High School, 1912.

Midnight! Volumes read and re-read, and then she sighed for more to read!!
Third floor! German!! A class!! Tears!!!!
Politeness! Even in Latin Methods she said "Please"!!
She soon recognized the fact that she must save time by omitting unnecessary words!!!
Friends? Yes! Admirers? Yes! Why?
Because it's Helen!
NAOMI O. SCOVILLE
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Saratoga Springs High School, 1912.

"And yet she seemed busier than she was."
With all due apologies — aber — it illustrates our point.
Haven't you guessed yet? Naomi is her name. She is
similar to Goldsmith's school teacher. She not only guides
and directs others, but she also acts as their telephone
directory, confidante, doctor, nurse and messenger.

MARGARET ELIZABETH SHANLEY
731 Fifth Ave. Troy, N. Y.

St. Augustine's Academy, North Troy, 1911.

Member of Commercial Club, Member of Joseph Henry
Society.

8:50 — Room 211 [Enter Margaret, dropping Arithmetic
papers]. Dr. Painter faints from surprise; the
class follows him.
9:20 — Room 301. Monologue — "Alright, alright, al­
right" (ad infinitum to fifty-two).
12:00 — Interview with Lucy and Dorothy, on the third
floor.
1:00 — Rest Room. Half a pint of cream, a little nibble
of ten sandwiches, and a few other things."

Alright!

FREDERIC G. SISSON, KΔP
25 Maple St. Lyons, N. Y.

De Veaux School, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 1912.

Junior Class Play, Junior Week Activities, Member of
M. A. A.

Fred came to us from Hobart College with enough "pep"
to get him six degrees. He is an authority on all questions
relating to the fairer sex, which is shown by his great desire
to don the full-dress suit and his love for country hotel wall
paper ties. Yet, with his up-to-date fashions he is one of
the dependable fellows, and we expect a bright future for
him.
GLADYS EMILY SHERWOOD, ON
Oxford, N. Y.

Oxford Academy, 1911.

Member of Pedagoge Board, Member of Chemistry Club, Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of Consumers' League, Member of Junior Banquet Committee.

So many educators think, Size is a factor in promotion; But those of large experience hint, This estimate is but a notion.

And, if you please, just for a minute, recall the days of long ago—
The smaller fry were always in it, and at Commencement the whole show.

DORIS H. SMITH, HΦ
Massena, N. Y.

Massena High School, 1912.

Senior Reception Committee, Alumni Editor of Echo (3), Class Treasurer (2), President of Y. W. C. A. (4) Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2) (3), Member of College Club.

"Doris is so sedate and dignified"—so spake one of those upon whom Doris is practicing the most approved methods of pedagogy. This may be true, yet one can scarcely reconcile it with her keen sense of humor, which seizes upon every joke with avidity. Doris has developed into quite a mathematical genius—all her spare time has been devoted to algebraic, geometric, trigonometric, analytic and calculatic differentiation.

CHARLES A. SNYDER
1317 Second St. Rensselaer, N. Y.

Rensselaer High School, 1912.

Member of College Orchestra.

Charlie is one who never harmed any person. When not playing a church organ over in Rensselaer, his chief occupation was keeping out of trouble. His manner is as mild as a lamb. There was an inarticulate whisper in the locker room that he carried matches, but no one ever saw him smoke. His capacity for history is unlimited, and if he perseveres he will be there at the call.
JANE SPAULDING, ΚΔ
Albany, N. Y.

Hillsdale High School, 1910.
Middlebury College, 1910-1912.

Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of G. A. A.

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And, therefore, let's be merry!"

With a non-skid, vegetating flow of eloquence and a 24-karat disposition she came into our midst at the beginning of our Junior year. She prefers Math. to Music, because it requires much less work to make good marks in Math. She never "flunks" for lack of breath — and she hasn't "flunked" yet.

MARGUERITE STANLEY
Elmhurst, N. Y.

Member of College Club, Member of Y. W. C. A.

From a divine height she observes people as though they are pieces in a bad game of chess. She is become a "Spectatress," and her spectacles are horn. We are ants when she sees through them.
Square-toed, she strides across high mountains. What to her are our little tragedies? Her world is apart, a subtler ether, a more beneficent air.

The faster you skate the sooner you reach thin ice. Is it not safer to fall and cast out dignity? Sit on the ice that we may see each other with level eyes! And after the thaw come with us to the green meadow happiness of the herd.

ANNE PORTER STOCKWELL, ΔΩ
89 North Pine Ave. Albany, N. Y.

St. Agnes School, 1912.

Anne is a young lady who came to us last year from Wells. She has shown great ability in Mathematics, and thoroughly enjoys doing a task if it can be worked out mathematically. This is shown by the fact that by Math, and not by Chemistry she has constructed an original formula for using boiled water instead of distilled water for her automobile. Thus she saves at least seven and three-eighths cents a pint.
SARAH TARSHIS
Massena, N. Y.

Massena High School, 1912.

Member of Promethean, Chairman Senior Ball Committee, Member of Announcement Committee.

Sarah likes us so well she flits back to us every fall as regularly as the birds fly south. This year she developed an astonishing amount of dramatic skill. We shall remember "Dot" in "The Cricket on the Hearth."

Any lecture, basketball game, college reception or dance brings Sarah and her train — for she brims over with college spirit.

HARRIET R. TEDFORD, ΚΔ
Albany, N. Y.

Milne High School, 1912.

Class Reporter (1), Member of Promethean, Member of G. A. A., Member of Class Basketball Team (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain of Class Basketball Team (3).

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

She takes seven subjects and still finds time to go out seven nights a week, and to answer such queries as the following:

No. 1.—Do the "movies" have a cultural value?
No. 2.—Is not the title "Miss Tedford" immutable?
No. 3.—Shall I present myself a sacrifice to the god Teaching?
No. 4.—Is an all-round athlete apt to be cultured?

LILLIAN E. THOMPSON
Downsville, N. Y.

Downsville High School, 1912.

Member of Students' Organization Committee (3), Member of Promethean, Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of College Club, Member of Consumers' League, Member of G. A. A.

Why need Lillian worry about a position as teacher? If all girl graduates were as skilled in the art of coiffure building, we fear that feminine educators would be few and far between.
JESSIE THOMSON  
20 Washington Ave.  
Albany, N. Y.  
Albany High School, 1912.

"Say, do you know, I'm just scared stiff that I won't get Calculus. My average is 97, but I'm sure I won't get the exam and then Birchie is sure to flunk me. You know I've got to teach the whole year, too, but it's awfully easy now; I don't have to prepare at all hardly. It's Economic courses that take the most of my time. Professor Walker said that I wouldn't need to prepare for exams at all—but I'm hoping I'll manage to graduate. It's a good thing I'm carrying more than I need."

ALICE TURNER  
Knox, N. Y.  
Altamont High School, 1909.

"They, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night."

Work, work, work—little time for sleep, and less for play, and yet she has the love of play in her. On rare occasions we get a glimpse of the splendid playmate she could be. But—German and Math. are not easily conquered, and when one is "majoring" in both, if one is at all like Alice, everything is sacrificed to their vast and inexorable demands.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH TUTTLE  
Canastota, N. Y.  
Canastota High School, 1911.

Member of Junior Reception Committee (3), President of Consumers' League (2), Member of G. A. A., Member of Y. W. C. A.

Yes, Margie takes the H. E. Course. Why, she can make fine rarebits and fudge! So we'll not worry if she doesn't get a "job" next year, for then she and Alan can show us what a success they can make of this dream "Tea-Room" we hear so much about. It's to be blue and white (bluebirds, you know, and all that), according to its last recorded description.
AGNES VAN DENBURGH
Cohoes, N. Y.

Member of Physics Club, Member of College Club.

She's a girl from Cohoes,
And equations she knows.
On Calculus — difficult most!
She could write odes galore,
And then odes still more,
But never, no, never, does boast.

Her friend from the Springs,
Who crochets and sings,
Is generally known as her pard.
These two girls so smart
Are never apart,
At morning, at noon, or at night.
Such friendship's quite a rare sight.

SIBYL RUNDELL WAGNER
2201 Fourteenth St. Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School, 1912.
Treasurer of G. A. A. (3), Varsity Basketball Team (3), Class Basketball Team (1) (2) (3) (4).

It is altogether fitting that Sibyl should be recorded in the institution's annals as one of the Three Graces of the college corridors — Sibyl, Athene and Charles — these three. Sibyl's idea of education will undoubtedly be the leading contribution of the century to pedagogy. It is concisely embodied in the following:
1. — Little of orientation.
2. — Less of specialization.
3. — Least of concentration.
4. — Many avocations.
5. — More recreations.
6. — Most-ly vacation.

HAZEL M. WILSON, HΦ
Salem, N. Y.

Salem Washington Academy, 1911.
Member of Pedagogue Board, Treasurer of Class (3), Member of Physics Club, Member of College Club, Member of Y. W. C. A.

It is fortunate for Hazel that patience is one of her virtues, for in instructing "youngsters" in Latin according to Methods of Biology, Physics and Mathematics, and in collecting moneys from unwilling classmates, the patience of Job would be tried.

Seventy-nine
ELIZABETH McMARTIN, ΨΓ, ON
206 South Perry St. Johnstown, N. Y.

Johnstown High School, 1909.

Member of Consumers' League, Member of Y. W. C. A.

Bess is clever in a number of ways, but is quite too modest about it. She says she never has her lessons done—and we sit back in our chairs and gasp at the thought of what she'd know if she did her lessons. She's one of the faculty now. Advice to Freshman is her brand of social service. We wish her luck!

SPECIAL STUDENTS
THREE YEAR COURSE

FANNIE G. LEACH, ΔΩ
Stony Point, N. Y.

Harverstraw High School, 1912.

Member of Consumers' League, Member of Y. W. C. A.

Fanny was never known to hurry, but, like the tortoise of old, she gets there just the same. Did you ever see Fannie excited? Well, don't wait. However, she never gets rusty. Why? Well — just look to your right.
KATHERINE ODELL, ΔΩ
Congers, N. Y.
Haverstraw High School, 1912.
Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of Consumers' League.

"Love is the master of the wisest;
'Tis only fools who defy it."

"Mite" came to college to study, despite the fact that
she disliked the subjects and also disliked study. This is
only one of the qualities that makes her "different." Ever
hear her talk? Or sing?

DOROTHY H. SWARTWOUT, ΔΩ
2225 Thirteenth St. Troy, N. Y.

Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of Consumers' League,
Member of G. A. A.

Isn't "Dot" a wonder for one so small (and from Troy,
too)? She slipped in on us with a half-year handicap, but
she could do it. For the latest dances or the latest vogues
in crocheting Dot is an authority—and say, girls, if you
are ever in need of a man, Dot always has some reserved
Troy specials. Try one!

BEATRICE CLEO WOODDELL
Granville, N. Y.

Granville High School.
Member of Y. W. C. A., Member of College Club,
Member of Commercial Club, Member of G. A. A.

Smiling, happy, contended—yet, she works as hard as
the rest of us. A secret—well—no—er—why, yes—I
once heard something about—what do they call it? Oh,
yes, Cornell!
Honorary Members of Class of 1916

GEORGE ALEXANDER STEPHEN PAINTER, PH.D.
Professor of Philosophy

HERBERT MCNAIR DOUGLASS, M.E.
Assistant Professor of Industrial Education

JOHN ALOYSIUS MAHAR, A.B., Ph.D.
Instructor in French and Latin

ESTHER KATHRYN RAFERTY, A.B.
Assistant in Biology

JOHN KNIGHT MUNRO BARRY, A.B., A.M.
Professor of Business Administration

MARION LYDDUM VAN LIEW, B.S.
Professor of Home Economics

WILLIAM J. RANDALL, B.S.
Instructor in Metal Working

EVA WILSON
Instructor in Domestic Science
THE PEDAGOGUE

Graduate Students

The first period of our history has been written — the period of the Sighting. We are now busily making the history which will be written down as period two — the period of the Searching. There will be chapters of brave deeds, chapters of self-sacrifice, chapters of lowly service, chapters written in light, chapters written in gloom, chapters unwritten — for we have banded together in spirit, and purposed in our hearts to go forth searching — it is the period of the Searching.

Officers

President: William Claire Rogers
Secretary: Mary Isabel Devine
Treasurer: Anna Austin Browne

William Claire Rogers
A.B., Syracuse University, 1909

Mary Isabel Devine
B.S., State College for Teachers, 1915

Oscar Hinesman Bishop
E.E., Syracuse University, 1910

Florence Henrietta Brett
B.S., State College for Teachers, 1915

Anna Austin Brown, KN
B.S., State College for Teachers, 1912
Pd.M., State College for Teachers, 1915

Eighty-four
CHAS. WINNE BLESSING
A.B., Union College, 1888; A.M., Union College, 1891; S.T.B., Boston University, 1893; A.M., Columbia University, 1910.

JEANNETTE McQUEEN CAMPBELL ...................................................... Albany, N. Y.
B.S., State College for Teachers

ELIZABETH LOUISE CARMODY .......................................................... Glens Falls, N. Y.
A.B., State College for Teachers, 1915

FANNY DOROTHY CARROLL ............................................................... Troy, N. Y.
A.B., State College for Teachers, 1915

ETHEL WATKINS CHAPMAN, ΔΔΔ ......................................................... Sutton, Vt.
Ph.B., University of Vermont

HENRIETTA ULRICH FRAZEE ............................................................. Port Jervis, N. Y.
B.S., State College for Teachers, 1913

FRANCIS JOSEPH FREDA ................................................................. Callicoon, N. Y.
B.S., Cornell University

JAMES E. GLAVIN .............................................................................. Albany, N. Y.
Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1904

GEORGE ELIJAH KENDALL ............................................................... Troy, N. Y.
B.S., State College for Teachers

Ph.B., Syracuse University, 1911

JESSIE E. LUCK .................................................................................. Albany, N. Y.
A.B., State College for Teachers, 1914

MAX LUTZKY ..................................................................................... Albany, N. Y.
A.B., State College for Teachers, 1914
THE PEDAGOGUE

FRANCES AGNES MARRON ------------------------------- Troy, N. Y.
A.B., State College for Teachers, 1915

DOROTHY ROSE MARTIN, ∆Ω -------------------------- Walden, N. Y.
A.B., Wellesley College, 1915

MARY W. NORTON --------------------------------- Granville, N. Y.
B.S., State College for Teachers, 1911

SISTER MARY DOLORES BURKE ------------------------ Watervliet, N. Y.
A.B., New Rochelle, 1916

SISTER GERALDINE MEAGHER -------------------------- Troy, N. Y.
A.B., State College for Teachers, 1914

SISTER MARY EDWARD MURPHY ------------------------ Watervliet, N. Y.
A.B., New Rochelle, 1915

SISTER MARY LEO DOON ----------------------------- Watervliet, N. Y.
A.B., New Rochelle, 1915

SISTER MARY ROSINA QUILLINAN
A.B., Catholic University of America, 1914

SISTER MARY LUCILA SCANLON
A.B., State College for Teachers, 1914

J. T. SLATTERY, M.R.
A.B., Manhattan College; A.M., Manhattan College, 1893; Courses at Columbia University, Oxford, and Chicago University.

FLORENCE STANTON WARD ----------------------------- Albany, N. Y.
A.B., Smith College, 1910

LOUIS BURNS WARD ---------------------------------- Albany, N. Y.
A.B., State College for Teachers, 1914
A.M., State College for Teachers, 1915

Eighty-six
WHERE O WHERE ARE THE JOLLY JUNIORS
History of the Class of 1917

The historian, having searched diligently among traditions, prehistoric files of "The Echo," and all other available sources, and having indulged in comparison and manipulation of data, is now ready for his task.

We, the members of the Junior Class, are in the golden age of college life. The crudities and uncertainties of childhood are past, and the responsibilities of maturity are yet one year before us. As Freshmen, we were petted and admired; as Sophomores, we were still respectful to authority, while demanding respect from our inferiors; now that we are Juniors, all professors of methods prophesy that next September will begin an unprecedented year for the Milne High School.

In both 1914 and 1915 we won the Moving-up Day victories. Last spring the campus was the scene of a touching ceremony. The Faculty Council had announced that English II, as a course in exposition and argumentation, would not be with us when the next Sophomore Class returned in September. As its nearest friends and fellow-sufferers — perhaps as the unwitting cause of its timely end — we felt that we should perform the last rites. We gathered together our composition, placed them in a box, and, with flowers and appropriate words, buried English II beneath the shelter of a tree on our campus.

In our Sophomore year the Girls' Basketball Team tied the Seniors for the championship and lost by one count in the thrilling last minute of the deciding game. The Men's Team, also, won second place. We are not at all ashamed to tell about second places; our teams are good fighters and good losers. This year the Girls' Team has won the three games thus far contested.

We have two men on the Varsity, and have furnished five players in the two dramas presented by the Class in Dramatics, besides others who have been helping with the hard work behind the scenes. Five members in each year have represented us on the Echo Board.

This is our record as workers; good players are we, too. We gave the Freshmen a hallowee'en party, all full of skeletons and Bluebeard's wives, and pumpkin pies, and other gruesome things. The whole college seemed to find the Junior Frolic in all ways jolly. The Promenade was a great event. The week ended with a banquet, where we heard speeches by members of the class and sang our new song and felt, more nearly than at any previous time, what class-comradeship is and what it is going to mean to us.

No truthful history is wholly cheerful, nor is there any record without its note of romance. Misfortune has come to us: this year we have lost two of our number by marriage.

The tale is told, the chapter ended. May future annals add more glories to the history of the Class of 1917.

Eighty-eight
THE PEDAGOGUE

Junior Class Officers

MARRION M. PAYNE
Vice-President

EDITH L. SPENCER
Secretary

MARGARET CHRIST
President

JESSE J. JONES
Treasurer

ETHEL HOUCK
Reporter

Ninety
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alden, Mildred</td>
<td>23 Myrtle Ave., Troy</td>
<td>N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archer, William Earl</td>
<td>Lowville, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Austin, Mary Margaret</td>
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<td>Bice, Leah</td>
<td>9 Leversee Ave., Cohoes</td>
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<td>Blodgett, Marion I.</td>
<td>11 Liberty St., Newburgh</td>
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<td>Boice, Una A.</td>
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<td>505 Breckenridge St., Buffalo</td>
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<td>208 South Third St., Mechanicville</td>
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<td>Conners, Francis H.</td>
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<td>Dooley, Rita A.</td>
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<td>Kenwood Road, Albany</td>
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<td>Gillespie, Edith K.</td>
<td>37 Mohawk Ave., Scotia</td>
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<td>Goldberg, Louise</td>
<td>6 West Bridge St., Catskill</td>
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</table>
THE PEDAGOGUE

Gray, Emma H. .................................................. 148 Ring St., Rensselaer, N. Y.
Greene, Helen .................................................. Onondaga Valley, Syracuse, N. Y.
Griffin, Hildred .................................................. Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.
Griffin, Maude .................................................. Palenville, N. Y.
Grover, Rhea ...................................................... 36 Church St., Salamanca, N. Y.
Hagel, Catherine ................................................ 15 Walnut St., Utica, N. Y.
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Hale, Lucile ....................................................... Fayetteville, N. Y.
Halligan, Helen ................................................... 58 13th St., Troy, N. Y.
Harlow, Anna ..................................................... 141 Curtis Place, Auburn, N. Y.
Henry, Mildred .................................................... Pittsford, N. Y.
Hohaus, Reinhard ............................................... 1629 Bath Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Holloran, Anna W. ............................................... Cornwall, N. Y.
Horning, Olive .................................................... Johnstown, N. Y.
Houck, Ethel ...................................................... Hammondport, N. Y.
Hunter, Gertrude ................................................ Philmont, N. Y.
Hutchinson, Florence ....................................... 23 West Center St., Gloversville, N. Y.
Jennings, Florence ............................................. Belfast, N. Y.
Jordan, Bertha .................................................... Rensselaer, N. Y.
Keating, Josephine .............................................. 84 Elizabeth St., Oneida, N. Y.
Kelly, Edna ....................................................... 67 Mill St., Binghamton, N. Y.
Kelsy, Helen ...................................................... Walden, N. Y.
King, Margaret Ferguson ..................................... 25 Chapin St., Canandaigua, N. Y.
Kolb, Gertrude Louise ....................................... 172 Elm St., Albany, N. Y.
Lansing, Ethel Louise ........................................ 42 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
Lansing, Florence Lillian .................................. "Hillhurst," Watervliet, N. Y.
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Laventure, Helena Elsa ....................................... Champlain, N. Y.
Lawrence, Mildred .............................................. 8 Green St., Kingston, N. Y.
Leach, Fannie Gertrude ...................................... Stony Point, N. Y.
Le Grys, Walter Earnest .................................... Cambridge, N. Y.
Lewis, Agnes Elizabeth ..................................... Millport, N. Y.
Long, Edward Le Roy ......................................... Magnolia Terrace, Albany, N. Y.
Lounsbury, Edith ................................................ Peekskill, N. Y.
Luce, Cornelia May ............................................. Hartsick, N. Y.
Lukens' Pearl ..................................................... 253 Union St., Hudson, N. Y.
McAloon, Edward Pierce ..................................... Keeseville, N. Y.
MacCracken, James .......................................... 29 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
MacCracken, John Maitland ................................ 29 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
McGuire, Cecelia Frances .................................... 300 Fon Claire St., Johnstown, N. Y.
McManaway, Catherine Veronica .......................... 7 Leonard Place, Albany, N. Y.
Martzloff, Elizabeth Florence ............................. R. F. D. 5, Lowville, N. Y.
Mosely, Ruth Olga ............................................. Hoosick, N. Y.
<table>
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<td>St. Amour, Florence Marion</td>
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<td>Schnitzler, Anna Marie</td>
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<td>Slack, Clara Emily</td>
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<td>Smith, Gertrude Louisa</td>
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<td>Smith, Maude Elinor</td>
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<td>Snow, Cora May</td>
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<td>Strong, Mary Gould</td>
<td>East Hampton, N. Y.</td>
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Swift, Gertrude Louise 8 Spencer Place, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Teisen, Tage 107 State St., Albany, N. Y.
Timmerman, Ruth Botsford Catskill, N. Y.
Tinning, Sara Snowden Pattersonville, N. Y.
Treible, Robert Howard 328 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.
Van Cleef, Ellen Hannah Catskill, N. Y.
Van Voris, Agnes Mary Schoharie, N. Y.
Vosburgh, Hazel Mae Cobleskill, N. Y.
Walker, James Anthony 274 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wallace, Edith Owen 117 South Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
Wallace, Faith Lavinia Circleville, N. Y.
Wayne, Helen Augusta 62 Greene St., Catskill, N. Y.
Weaver, Hester Sponenobell St. Johnsville, N. Y.
White, Mildred Cornelia Granville, N. Y.
Wilber, Emma 319 Second St., Albany, N. Y.
Williamson, Ruth Victoria 84 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
Winne, Rachael Augusta 940 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.
Woolver, Horatio Philip Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y.
Winters, Jane Babcock
Yost, Helen Sarah 114 East Main St., Waterloo, N. Y.
WHERE OH WHERE ARE
THE GAY YOUNG
SOPHOMORES
Sophomore Class History

"1918," poor chap, groaned inwardly. History was a favorite subject, but this year "quiz" periods came around entirely too frequently. "Verily, the spirit is willing, but the flesh weak." "1918" rather wished that his professor was less of an enthusiast on preparedness. He languidly reached forth a hand to grasp his text-book, when, to his amazement, he found that he was clutching a blue and white volume with this title, The Growth and Work of 1918. Ennui vanished. He opened the book and began reading eagerly.

CHAPTER I — Which Concerns "1918" — The Freshman.

When "1918," crude and undeveloped, entered the State College at Albany in the fall of the year 1914, his Alma Mater thought him a lad of possibilities. He was a diamond in the rough, awkward and self-distrustful. But she saw that he was quantity and quality combined. There was a fresh simplicity, a comeliness, a hint of brain and brawn that made 1918 a worthy opponent of his traditional foe, 1917, and a lovable brother of 1916. Day by day, as the year wore on, his Alma Mater saw him grow. She saw that he played fairly and won honestly in his sports; that he lacked neither the intellect nor that ambition that should go with it. And, above all, with self-mastery, did he learn the value of comradeship, the preciousness of friendship and the sacredness of loyalty to his Alma Mater.

CHAPTER II — Which Concerns "1918" — The Sophomore.

The fall of 1915 brought "1918" back rejoicing, ready to do his share for the glory of his Alma Mater. He was as a man who stands grimly on a rock. "1918" has been distinguished for his stand for class spirit and against class antagonism. His own experience has made him tolerant, and he sees in "1919" a capricious genius, swayed by conflicting impulses, hating restraint, and far too youthful to recognize any wisdom in curbing personal whim and folly.

The year has been eventful. There have been moments of failure and of triumph for "1918." Examinations have shaken his sturdy strength not a little, but every failure has meant better success upon the next trial. This year he has seemed to be indeed mastering all branches of his education. Athletic and scholarly, he was, and now we have further revelation of histrionic ability. Truly, "1918" is an example of versatility. There are weak spots in the armor, but who cannot say that "1918" is worthy following in "1917's" footsteps?

"1918" has found himself. He is not brilliant, but he has what is better than brilliancy — stability and capability. Grow greater he must, holding staunchly to his Alma Mater, till in the fullness of time she sends him forth a man to do a man's work among men.

"1918" slept on, a contented smile on his lips. Rather a conceited lad, you say. Perhaps. Nevertheless, who can say he has not dreamed worthily?
Sophomore Class Officers

VERNA E. McCANN
Vice-President

IRENE PATERSON
Secretary

ALFRED DEDICKE
President

AGNES S. MOORE
Treasurer

FLORENCE R. QUINLAVIN
Reporter

Ninety-eight
# Sophomores

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ackley, Stella Maude</td>
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<td>Austin, Dorothy Jane</td>
<td>302 Union St., Schenectady, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Bailey, Marion G.</td>
<td>89 Second St., Waterford, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Bannister, Marion Ursula</td>
<td>Le Roy, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Barrett, Laura May</td>
<td>155 Division St., Saratoga Springs, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Becker, John Adam, Jr.</td>
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<td>Bentley, Minnie Louise</td>
<td>Salem, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Berwald, Edna</td>
<td>516 18th St., Niagara Falls, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Bestle, Kathryn Vivian</td>
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<td>Brundage, Alma Cecilia</td>
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<td>Burleson, Mary Louise</td>
<td>2808 Main St., Niagara Falls, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Burns, Arthur D.</td>
<td>Ogdensburg, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Bussey, Lillian Agnes</td>
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<td>Chandler, Edith Fitch</td>
<td>299 First St., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Clohosy, Helen Frances</td>
<td>Tupper Lake, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Cohen, Benjamin</td>
<td>71 Hinsdale St., Brooklyn, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Cornelius, Mary</td>
<td>Bangall, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Crehan, Ethel Elva</td>
<td>East Greenbush, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Crissey, Elsie C.</td>
<td>518 Lakeview Ave., Jamestown, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curran, Elizabeth V.</td>
<td>5 McNab Ave., Gloversville, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Coggeshall, Anna Cleveland</td>
<td>179 North Allen St., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Cole, Kathryn Mary</td>
<td>Saugerties, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Conant, Gladys Amelia</td>
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<td>Daly, Mary Margaret</td>
<td>109 North College St., Schenectady, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Dixson, Ruth Louise</td>
<td>South New Berlin, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Doyle, William Edmund</td>
<td>215 Elm St., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Downsbrough, Violet</td>
<td>Frithcliff, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Faucett, Myra</td>
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*Ninety-nine*
FERGUSON, ELIZABETH HAM 4 Eagle St., Schenectady, N. Y.
FILLINGHAM, ANNA MAY 43 Pine Woods Ave., Troy, N. Y.
FINDER, DOROTHY 210 Jay St., Albany, N. Y.
FITZGERALD, FLORENTINE A. 224 Livingston Ave., Albany, N. Y.
FLOODY, RALPH WILLIAM 134 Third Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
FORSTER, AGNES MARIE 4 Eagle St., Schenectady, N. Y.
FREYDBERG, CLARA H. Granville, N. Y.
GALLAGHER, CATHERINE LOYALA 388 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y.
GAUGER, CAROLYN 856 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.
GOEWEY, WASHINGTON IRVING, JR. 227 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y.
GOLDSMITH, ROSE 86 Trinity Place, Albany, N. Y.
GUERNSEY, MILDRED GERTRUDE Cobleskill, N. Y.
HADERUP, ANGIE CHRISTINE Fleschmanns, N. Y.
HALL, LELAH MAY 179 Columbia St., Cohoes, N. Y.
HARDY, RUTH Fort Miller, N. Y.
HATCH, IRENE BLAIR Belmont, N. Y.
HEASON, STANLEY ELMER Middleburgh, N. Y.
HEDGES, ADELIA MARY EAST HAMPTON, L. I., N. Y.
HENDRICKSON, RACHEL WILIFRED 125 Wood Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
HILLS, ADELAIDE 20 Elmont Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.
HIMES, DOROTHY GERTRUDE Voorheesville, N. Y.
HOLDER, CLARA Menands, N. Y.
HOLLIDAY, MABEL HUNTER Valley Falls, N. Y.
HOLMES, FLORENCE ECKERT Wallkill, N. Y.
HOLMES, FLORENCE PATTEN 635 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.
HORTH, MILDRED LAURA 148 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
HOWELL, ALICE VIDA Dundee, N. Y.
HUTCHISON, LAURA STUART 21 North Pine Ave., Albany, N. Y.
HUTTON, ALICE ISABELLE 920 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y.
JOHNS, NINA BELLE 458 North Perry St., Johnstown, N. Y.
JOHNSON, IDA M. Ravena, N. Y.
JONES, JESSE ARTHUR, JR. 248 Delaware Ave., Albany, N. Y.
KEEFE, DOROTHY EILEEN 291 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
KELLY, MABEL L. 103 West St., Ballston Spa, N. Y.
KING, LILLIAN MAY Nassau, N. Y.
KINNEY, RUTH LANSING 232 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y.
KING, LILLIAN MAY 174 Clove Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.
LALLY, CLARA AGNES 12 Lincoln St., North Adams, Mass.
LANSING, ELOISE 127 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y.

One Hundred
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THE PEDAGOGUE

Wolongiewicz, Anna Olga 407 Francis Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
Wood, Bessie  Delmar, N. Y.
Woodward, Arthur Nelson 260 Partridge St., Albany, N. Y.
Wornham, Bertelle Shubert 1540 Third St., Rensselaer, N. Y.

One Hundred Three
WHERE O WHERE ARE THE VERDANT FRESHMEN
WAS a glorious day, that fifteenth day of September! The sun shone brightly on three hundred and twelve verdant young souls as they stormed the great Citadel of Knowledge. Aye — and the fortress soon fell before the army of such numbers and of such charms. It took the victims three days to register the victors into the Legion of Honor — The Class of 1919. Meanwhile the upper classmen — and Sophomores — enjoyed a prolonged vacation.

Studiously and conscientiously the Freshmen began their work. Faithfully they kept up the gruelling pace. In January the frayed edges were cut off by the faculty shears. Then the Freshman Class stood forth in all its splendor, possessed of the rare and admirable qualities of college loyalty, devotion to truth, determination to win. What class can boast of more?

In athletics the class soon made its name. Grit and sportsmanship characterized it on the athletic fields. Who won the cross country race? Freshmen. Who organized the hockey team? Freshmen. Who imported the art of rooting? Freshmen. What class can boast of more?

In scholarship the class again put its name on the Register of Fame. Who gave to State College so many scholarship students? The Freshmen. What class can boast of more?

As we drift steadily toward "Sophomorism" one last song:

"Where, oh, where are the Sophomore arm bands? Where, oh, where is the Sophomore cake? Where, oh, where, is the Sophomore cream They let those verdant Freshmen take?"

The metamorphosis is almost complete — we are almost Sophomores. Here's to our next year! Here's to continue our splendid work for S. C. T.!
freshman class officers

MARY ELLA BLUE
Vice-President

CATHARINE FITZGERALD
Secretary

FRED B. MACNAUGHTON
President

A. RAYMOND WALZ
Treasurer

AGNES D. DENNIN
Reporter

One Hundred Eight
### Freshmen

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Little Falls, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Ahearn, Edna May</td>
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<td>Andrae, Magdalena E</td>
<td>26 White St., Cohoes, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Archer, William Earl</td>
<td>Lowville, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Aronowitz, Harriet Rhoda</td>
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<td>Avery, Euretta May</td>
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<td>Babcock, Belle</td>
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<td>Connors, James Leo</td>
<td>21 Walter St., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Connors, Alma P.</td>
<td>309 Sixth St., Watervliet, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Corbett, Margaret L.</td>
<td>113 Seventh Ave., Watervliet, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Corr, Elizabeth Agnes</td>
<td>400 Saratoga St., Cohoes, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Covey, Bernice Mildred</td>
<td>62 Dana Ave., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Coyle, Henry Joseph</td>
<td>58 Lexington Ave., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Craig, Ruth Esther</td>
<td>Fultonville, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Cramer, Grace</td>
<td>489 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Cronin, Mae Helen</td>
<td>Bennington, VT.</td>
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<td>Curtin, Gerald Francis</td>
<td>70 Fourth St., Waterford, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Curtis, Marion Scott</td>
<td>265 North Broad St., Norwich, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Demers, Madeline L.</td>
<td>Hawthorne Ave., Troy, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Dennin, Agnes Dorothea</td>
<td>141 Jay St., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Devoe, Harold E.</td>
<td>1054 Madison Ave., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Diefendorf, Lucius</td>
<td>R. F. D. No. 3, Fort Plain, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Doherty, Mae F.</td>
<td>276 Quail St., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Dowd, Andree Loveland</td>
<td>Saratoga Springs, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Doyle, Harriet Mary</td>
<td>215 Elm St., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Doyle, Walter John</td>
<td>215 Elm St., Albany, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Duddy, Mary K.</td>
<td>814 24th St., Watervliet, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Du Kowsky, Anthony J.</td>
<td>5 Kelly St., Troy, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Edmonds, Florence M.</td>
<td>Lyons, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Edwards, Itta Elizabeth</td>
<td>Stillwater, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Egenberg, Margaret Elizabeth</td>
<td>Sidney, N.Y.</td>
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One Hundred Ten
farrell, grace elizabeth 3 langdon ave., newark, n. y.
farrell, veronica 284 normal ave., buffalo, n. y.
fay, helen 20 coot st., port washington, l. i., n. y.
ferris, william b. 300 madison ave., albany, n. y.
fiero, edith s. 67 elmendorf st., kingston, n. y.
fitzgerald, catherine 210 jay st., albany, n. y.
fitzgerald, francis joseph 2335 seventh ave., troy, n. y.
fitzgerald, mary 12 judson st., albany, n. y.
flynn, margaret mary palmyra, n. y.
flynn, theresa e. 425 fifth ave., north troy, n. y.
force, nelson j. stillwater, n. y.
ford, c. esther 1412 sixth ave., watervliet, n. y.
fox, kathryn francis 455 pawling ave., troy, n. y.
frederick, george harry 908 nineteenth st., watervliet, n. y.
fuller, elsa overton 3 mcdonald road, albany, n. y.
fuller, ruth h. jefferson, n. y.
gallien, ruth osborne 180 washington ave., albany, n. y.
gardner, marion altamont, n. y.
gibson, beatrice n. south hartford, n. y.
gillette, allen lewis clifton springs, n. y.
gillette, evans lemoine 30 arthur st., little falls, n. y.
gorman, laura m. 20 mcelwain ave., cohoes, n. y.
gorman, mary alice troy, n. y.
gosier, amelia mary rosier, n. y.
gould, william e. 839 broadway, albany, n. y.
graves, emma matilda black river, n. y.
greenblatt, henry l. 132 blake ave., brooklyn, n. y.
griffin, mary grace oxford, n. y.
grupe, esther katherine wadham, n. y.
haas, alice shaw 41 macleary ave., amsterdam, n. y.
hadfield, doreen hope 123 gidiney ave., newburgh, n. y.
bahn, florence eunice cornwall-on-hudson, n. y.
bain, cordelia cold spring, n. y.
halpen, mildred b. 644 third ave., watervliet, n. y.
hamilton, emily a. 114 huntington st., hartford, conn.
hardenbergh, mary ann oxford, n. y.
harrigan, gerald edwin carmel, n. y.
harris, harold j. 71 south hawk st., albany, n. y.
harris, sadie chatham, n. y.
hartwell, hazel adelia suffern, n. y.
harty, maud mary 6 madison st., hewton, n. j.
haswell, mildred 1415 first ave., watervliet, n. y.
hearn, ella julia thompson, n. y.
hengge, hazel lucienne ........................................................................ watertown, n. y.
henry, isabel ruth ........................................................................... nyack, n. y.
hicks, eula b. .................................................................................. east greenbush, n. y.
higgins, alice i. ................................................................................ 87 south broadway, yonkers, n. y.
hinkelmann, dorothea .................................................................... 78 south ferry st., albany, n. y.
hoffman, agnes m. .......................................................................... 32 fifteenth st., north troy, n. y.
hogan, frances teresa .................................................................. 113 north fourth ave., mechanicville, n. y.
holgersen, edith florence .................................................................. dobbs ferry, n. y.
hosley, inez elizabeth ...................................................................... wells, n. y.
hotchkiss, sarah mildred .................................................................. greene, n. y.
howland, helen janet ....................................................................... west winfield, n. y.
hunt, beulah .................................................................................. smithtown branch, n. y.
hunt, grace .................................................................................. smithtown branch, n. y.
husted, grace elizabeth ................................................................. 10 fourth st., amsterdam, n. y.
james, alice troy ............................................................................. water mill, n. y.
jennings, rose geraldine ................................................................ central square, n. y.
johnson, marion beth ...................................................................... west hurley, n. y.
johnson, elmer herbert ................................................................
jones, marion .................................................................................. 2 cuyler ave., albany, n. y.
katz, anna ....................................................................................... 46 ontario st., albany, n. y.
kehoe, eleanor l. ............................................................................. 206 partridge st., albany, n. y.
kerr, gladys rachel .......................................................................... windham, n. y.
kilby, carlyle grady ......................................................................... 41 south lake ave., albany, n. y.
kinne, caro pauline .......................................................................... west pawlet, vt.
kinsella, mary .................................................................................. 3066 sixth ave., troy, n. y.
kirk, margaret ................................................................................ altamont, n. y.
kittell, eleanor southard .................................................................. kinderhook, n. y.
kittle, beulah electa ......................................................................... seager, n. y.
klaar, edna j. .................................................................................. 10 moore st., albany, n. y.
knapp, florence i. ............................................................................ 522 seventh st., niagara falls, n. y.
knox, lois belle ................................................................................ 5 ten broeck st., albany, n. y.
koonmen, adelade ........................................................................ 1001 24th st., watervliet, n. y.
laf forest, ethel inez ................................................................. greenwich, n. y.
lambert, ruth marion ..................................................................... haverstraw, n. y.
lang, marguerite ............................................................................ 2140 fourth ave., watervliet, n. y.
larose, katherine sloan .................................................................. 112 elm st., albany, n. y.
lasker, adolph j. ............................................................................ 162 first st., troy, n. y.
lawrence, beulah edith ................................................................ johnsburg, n. y.
lee, eugenia alison .......................................................................... 302 quail st., albany, n. y.
lee, rachel augusta ........................................................................ 136 brandywine ave., schenectady, n. y.
linehan, kathryn e. ........................................................................ r. f. d. no. 2, hudson falls, n. y.
lipes, caroline ................................................................................ 178 washington ave., albany, n. y.
logan, cassius judson .................................................................... warrensburg, n. y.
loveday, edward thornton ___________________________ 60 dana ave., albany, n. y.
lovett, margaret ________________________________ 251 west lawrence st., albany, n. y.
lukens, edna ___________________________ 45 apple st., schenectady, n. y.
lynch, esther ________________________________ 363 third st., troy, n. y.
lyons, margaret ________________________________ 16 plymouth st., norwich, n. y.
mccarthy, kathryn f. __________________________ 156 delaware ave., albany, n. y.
mccarthy, margaret e. __________________________ 30 hamlin st., pittsfield, mass.
mccarthy, marjorie c. ___________________________ warrensburg, n. y.
mccconnell, gretta elizabeth __________________ 11 eagle st., utica, n. y.
mckenna, ethel margaret ____________________ 257 partridge st., albany, n. y.
mackey, talitha jane ___________________________ buchanan, n. y.
macnaughton, fred burton ______________________ 111 twelfth st., troy, n. y.
maher, katherine ________________________________ 207 madison ave., albany, n. y.
major, mary ellen ______________________________ 225 division st., peekskill, n. y.
mann, mildred ialsabella ______________________ 31 william st., glens falls, n. y.
manning, frances ________________________________ 9 burke st., troy, n. y.
many, katherine ________________________________ 1703 fifth st., rensselaer, n. y.
masson, louis ________________________________ center ville station, n. y.
mead, ethel lee ________________________________ delmar, n. y.
merrill, jean ________________________________ 222 lark st., albany, n. y.
merritt, veta ________________________________ pierce road, newburg, n. y.
mesick, ida anna ______________________________ south schodack, n. y.
miller, alfred j. ______________________________ 441 south pearl st., albany, n. y.
miller, helen mildred __________________________ 1128 howard st., peakskill, n. y.
miller, margaret catherine ______________________ north tenth st., college point, n. y.
miller, veronica ______________________________ 14 thornton st., albany, n. y.
minkler, jean elizabeth ________________________ 37 ford ave., troy, n. y.
molloy, anna elizabeth ________________________ 388 tenth st., troy, n. y.
moore, helen elizabeth ________________________ 510 clark st., waverly, n. y.
morgan, margaret ______________________________ johnstown, pa.
mosher, helen augusta _________________________ cold spring, n. y.
mulroy, elizabeth ______________________________ ticonderoga, n. y.
murray, jennie mary ___________________________ 46 elm st., albany, n. y.
mynderse, leah e. ______________________________ altamont, n. y.
myers, roy ferris ______________________________ 957 albany st., schenectady, n. y.
neal, margery ada ______________________________ millbrook, n. y.
nickowitz, max ______________________________ 116 william st., newburgh, n. y.
nolde, arnold ________________________________ 153 washington st., newburgh, n. y.
northrup, nellie may __________________________ 506 liberty st., newburgh, n. y.
oatey, mildred ________________________________ 25 river st., hoosick falls, n. y.
o'brien, loretta ______________________________ 321 ninth st., watervliet, n. y.
o'brien, margaret ______________________________ 154 liberty st., troy., n. y.
o'bryan, mary ________________________________ 57 west st., albany, n. y.

One Hundred Thirteen
THE PEDAGOGUE

patterson, doro thy
patterson, ruth
pelham, glenn jasper
perkins, ashley lee
plusch, fannie
poole, hariot
posson, t. marion
pratt, gladys mae
preuss er, w alter fred
puderbaugh, ernest theo
quell, florence
reed, vera
reimold, bertha
reiler, jeanette
richmyer, william
rider, anna b.
roberts, doro thy
robertson, janet
robertson, margaret
robison, siebella gertrude
rosensweig, sophia
ross, delia lathrop
rowe, sumner conrad
russell, mary aileen
russell, mellance lazell
ryan, julia mary
sartwell, myrtle may
schauer, emil fred william
schermerhorn, gertrude
severne, frances
shepard, emma c.
sherlock, joseph edward
shirtz, margaret
tieber, clara anna
simmons, nellie
skellie, lucille
smith, grace lucile
smith, helen agnes
smith, lillian marie
smith, marie louise
smith, marion irene
smith, anne cooley
snyder, alice mae

One Hundred Fourteen
THE PEDAGOGUE

southwell, frances ___________________________ 1815 fourth st., rensselaer, n. y.
steer, margaret e. ........................................ 2 leonard place, albany, n. y.
steward, helen louise __________________________ ellenville, n. y.
studley, mary alberta .................................. claverack, n. y.
sullivan, beatrice ....................................... 13 gillespie st., schenectady, n. y.
sutherland, william earl ................................ carmel, n. y.
sutliff, winifred hudson ................................. 85 west st., gloversville, n. y.
sweeney, anna francis ................................ 193 tenth st., troy, n. y.
sweeney, james .......................................... 98 troy road, menands, n. y.
tansey, mae joan .......................................... 131 quail st., albany, n. y.
ten eyck, augusta ....................................... 65 lancaster st., albany, n. y.
ternouth, mildred ........................................ 91 livingston ave., albany, n. y.
terpening, mildred ...................................... route 2, rome, n. y.
teuscher, helen hulda .................................. 715 river st., troy, n. y.
tower, donald maclean ................................ dundee, n. y.
townsend, dorothy ...................................... 1126 howard ave., utica, n. y.
tubbs, marie thomas .................................... chatham, n. y.
townsend, dorothy ...................................... 1126 howard ave., utica, n. y.
tubbs, marie thomas .................................... chatham, n. y.
townsend, dorothy ...................................... 1126 howard ave., utica, n. y.
tubbs, marie thomas .................................... chatham, n. y.
THE PEDAGOGUE

woodward, mary edna ____________________________ homer, n. y.
woodworth, olive newell ______________________________________ east jewett, n. y.
wright, marion rose ______________________________________ 5 lancaster st., albany, n. y.
yaguda, asher ______________________________________ 71 green st., albany, n. y.
yesayian, haroutune george ________________________ 240 tenth st., troy, n. y.
zuckerman, mandel __________________________________ 42 grand st., albany, n. y.

One Hundred Sixteen
I could remember the old years,
The dim-lit days, ere life's soft petals red
Dreamed of the sun, or ever joy or tears
Troubled the still halls of the unborn dead.
I'd know what rhymes the winds tell round the stars
And what password the white winged porters keep
Who lean their arms upon the violet bars
That guard the peaceful in the realm of sleep.
I'd hear the springs that feed to-day's frail flower
That age long mid the empyrean rocks have purled
And trickled down the slopes of heaven to shower
The little garden places of the world.
Oh memory, that could not pass the gate!
The time beats dull my ears and I must wait.
THE DREAM BEGINS

STUFFY, sluggardly midnight train crawls protestingly across the long bridge — that chain binding the glowing jewel of Venice to the proud breast of Italy.

"Venezice," calls the guard. The station is blazing with electricity, echoing with strident noises, flauntingly dirty: — alas for the vanished dream!

A dozen steps outside, and behold, enchantment! The incoming tide splashes against the wide quay, the gondolas rock softly, a flock of aquatic dragons, black, sinuous, waiting, until, answering your uplifted hand, your own chimera raises his lithe neck, and the almost invisible Giovanni guides it so close to the steps that old Beppo, stooping uselessly with his hook to steady it, knows that your dolo is only a tribute to his glorious past, when he, too, cut the waves with flashing blade.

Out into the blue star-pierced blackness of the Venetian night: the slender prow swaying before us seems almost physically to divide the darkness, past the arch of the Rialto, a lighter shadow linking two great masses of gloom, into the Grand Canal with its line of mist-muffled palaces, then a sharp turn into the narrow calle between high black walls, and, suddenly, Giovanni calls in melancholy cadence, "Premi," and out of the museum issues the answering minor note, "Premi," as silently the low barque with its shadowy pilot glides a hand’s breadth from your side. Gently we slide under low-arched bridges, beneath bloom-dripping balconies, past tiny walled gardens betrayed by masses of overhanging oleanders; sometimes against the black wall gleams a flickering red flame below a tiny shrine; past the Acadima and San Zaccharia clasping fast their treasures of Botticelli, Gorgione and Bellini; then a proud sweep into the Grand Canal again and up to the gleaming marble steps and to Rocco’s; gently intoned, "Becona sera, Signorina."

TO-DAY

Close to the three shallow steps the tiny green waves lap almost timidly, so far away is their ocean home; at the top of the steps an open door shows only shadowed vistas, indistinct touches of color, shapeless forms, like glimpses of antique tapestry — a portal into the Past. But on the lowest step, full in the morning radiance, stands the gravely smiling mother, coiffed in white like the Bellini Madonna in the Salute opposite, and from her firm hands, suspended in a soft cotton band around his squirming body, a naked little cherub takes his morning bath at his own door stone.

IN THE PIAZZA

Eleven o’clock on a June morning and the great square, with its three colonnaded sides all staring at the golden opulence of San Marco, is filled with sunshine. The great flags wave lazily from their huge bronze pedestals, wave as indifferently over libre Italia as once over the black-hearted Austrians, or farther back over the Council of Ten.

One Hundred Twenty-one
THE PEDAGOGUE

Come to Florian's; set your back against that mottled pillar — the sixth on the left — stolen years ago by some far-conquering Doge, and dream back the glories of bella Venezice. Before you blossom the domes of San Marco, a golden background for Byzantine saints in rainbow robes, who, framed in time-painted marble, stare expressionless into Futurity; at the left gapes the archway guarded overhead by the two stone giants who, with upraised hammers, wait to strike the glowing noon hour from the gleaming brazen globe beneath; at the right a bit of the Doge's Palace, a fleeting glimpse that shows those two fatal pillars of red porphery from between which the Doge pronounced doom of aristocrat or humble citizen, and, below, the fierce lion's head into whose brutal mouth was stealthily dropped the deadly message to the "Terrible Three"; and everywhere through the Piazza's refulgent spaces, in zigzag lines or clustered clouds, flutter the pigeons; unabashed they perch with equal nonchalance on the oft-stolen bronze horses or on the jeweled halo of a saint; and ever shifting, gliding between arch and column, pass and repass the fair Venetians — tawny haired, dusky eyed, ruddy, their gorgeous physical charms, their vivid dresses, at once softened and deepened by the inevitable black shawl of Venezice. The flower boy steals from shadow to shadow and places his basket before you with no plea beyond his gesture and a murmured "Moltobella, Signorina." The brown old woman under her red umbrella catches your eye and holds up silently a golden crescent of melon; even the beggar shuffles by, rattling his cup soothingly — and lets you dream on.

THE GOLDEN HOUR

The sun does not set, but floats away beyond the Lido and transmutes the Grand Canal into a golden stream down which, gently piloted by the evening breeze, come the fishing boats, their bright-colored sails glowing as they poise, and then softly, butterfly-like, rest beside us, as, anchored in the shadow of San Gorgio's grey masses, we watch the purple-laden twilight engulf the pink-tipped Campanile, then steal over the twin domes of San Marco; down the stream come the coal barges from Murano and the fruit skiffs from Cluoggia, transformed through dream and fading light into old-time war galleys, slave-driven, or gilt-crowned State barges, until, when the golden light, tarnished, faded, gently dies and across from the Guidecca come faintly the muted chords from some errant music barge, the vision vanishes, the hour is past.

One Hundred Twenty-two
A BALLADE OF LOST THOUGHTS

When Youth lifts high his lamp, fresh-filled,
   To light Life's passage unexplored,
What fields of fancies, gay, untilled,
   Exhaustless, smile; and, blithe, look toward
Our careless hands, untrained to hoard
   Imagination's overflow,
Or prize the plenty round us poured:
   Give us the thoughts of Long Ago!

What raiment rare with purple quilled
   Enwrapped each hour with visions stored,
That bloomed or faded as we willed,
   While on Joy's stream our barque we oared
To fairy shores, and brought on board
   Ethereal sprites whose eyes aglow
Revealed them happy, loved, adored:
   Give us the thoughts of Long Ago!

The muffling waves of years have stilled
   Youth's ocean that so loudly roared;
Conceits and fancies that so thrilled
   And circled, an invading horde,
Grow fewer as Life's flag is lowered;
   The fairy guests come seldom, slow;
They halt, they wait to be implored:
   Give us the thoughts of Long Ago!

ENVLOY

Old Time, in truth, 'tis you who've scored,
   Yet, crabbed king, a boon bestow:
When all that's lost shall be restored,
   Give us the thoughts of Long Ago!

One Hundred Twenty-three
OVER THE HILL

Over the hill where the dawn is in hiding,
   Over the hill by the low-singing sea,
Something is waiting — I know it, I know it!
   And waiting alluring, it beckons to me.
Then let me seek for it, skipping up merrily,
Carolling happily, toward it unwearily,
Merry and happy, unwearily and cheerily,
   For it is youth.

Over the hill in the heat of the noonday,
   Over the hill through the roses and rue,
Something is waiting, is calling from hiding,
   Waiting and calling to me — and to you.
Then let us answer it, walking unwarily,
Both of us happy and both all unwearily —
Joyously happy, unwearily and cheerily,
   For it is love.

Over the hill where the sunset is fading,
   Over the hill by the gray of the sea,
Something is waiting in peace and expectancy,
   Quiet and waiting and ready for me.
Then let me on toward it, hoping yet fearfully,
Plodding up stumblingly, toiling up wearyly,
Hopefully, fearfully, weary but cheerily,
   For it is home.

DOROTHY R. MARTIN, '16.
IN DREAMS

I spring on the back of the wild North Wind,
   I dance to the whispering leaflets' tune,
I float on the crest of the billowy waves,
   I laugh as I sit on the horns of the moon,
I sip with the bee the fresh nectar sweet,
   I race with the minnows in laughing glee,
I nod to the daisies and waving grass,
   The bleeding-hearts open to my tiny key.

I learn how to trill from the bob-o-link,
   The wind blows me high in my cobweb swing,
I bathe in the dew and raindrops fresh,
   I know all the rites of the fairy ring.
I borrow the frills of the daisies gay,
   I pause for a moment on soft green moss,
The brook tells me secrets that no one else knows,
   A kiss to the swallows I gaily toss.

I have for a cloak a soft pink cloud,
   I slide down the rainbow which arches the sky,
I know how the down of the thistle is made,
   I climb to the top of the pine trees high.
At eve I am drowsy and go to rest,
   With a wink to the stars as they shine above,
To sleep in the bell of a buttercup,
   Protected and kept by the Master's love.

MARY LINEHAN, '18.
Margaret plumped herself down beside the snowman and thought hard. She was deciding a serious question, and she intended to settle it once for all, whether she should go to Heaven or not. For some time Margaret had had growing doubts of a place where it was always Sunday, and where, consequently, one must always wear one’s best clothes. But to-day she had discovered that a far worse régime was in order in the celestial regions. Miss Adams, her really adored Sunday-school teacher, had closed the lesson with the unfortunate remark: “And now, my dear little girls, remember if you are all very, very good you may go to Heaven and play on a harp and sing all day long.”

Margaret wasn’t quite sure what manner of thing a harp might be, but evidently it was related in some way to a piano, since one appeared to sing its accompaniment. Still she was sure that the connection was distant enough to make it necessary for her to learn her scales all over again, even though she learned in her present abode to play as well as — as Miss Wheeler, the organist, a result which Margaret was doing her utmost to prevent happening. Of course, if she should learn to play the piano very well, and if a harp should happen to be very like her own Baby Grand, why — But no, teacher had said “and sing all day long!”

Margaret writhed. Sing! for — well, she thought for ages now she had been secretly practicing “Yankee Doodle” when absolutely certain that nobody was within hearing distance, and then last night she had tried to surprise Brother John by singing it to him. Brother John had not appreciated the performance. In fact, he had said, “Hey, kid, what do you do, learn the words and get the air outside?” Margaret wasn’t certain of the subtle meaning of this remark, but she realized fully that she wasn’t being asked for an encore. And it was only three days before that Miss Adams herself had come to Margaret, and, after delighting Margaret’s soul by asking her sweetly to be in a song which six little girls were to sing at the Christmas exercises, had carefully explained, “You know, dear, you don’t need to sing; but we have to have a little girl of your height, so just smile and move your lips.” No, assuredly Margaret would not go to Heaven — an eternity of scales and movings of one’s lips held no attractions.

But suddenly the awful thought came that perhaps she had been good enough to go anyway. Frantically she searched her memory for bad deeds. Horrors! How remarkably good she had been all her days! She had even wiped the dishes without grumbling that morning. Try as she would, she could remember only two wicked deeds. Once she had told Brother John what his Christmas present was to be after she had promised mother that she would never breathe it to a soul. And once, when the minister was there for dinner, she had said “darn,” said it very loudly and very distinctly. But she had been well punished for both of these; and she dimly remembered hearing somewhere,
sometime, that one would be punished only once. Plainly the only thing to do was to be as bad as bad could be from that very moment on.

Just then help came. Sally Thomas came past, whistling. Seeing Margaret, she stopped. "I say, Peggie," she called, "I dare you to be a sport with the rest of us to-morrow." Margaret was interested. Sally Thomas, as everybody knew, was the most wicked girl in school. If anybody could save Margaret from the calamity which threatened, it was Sally. "Tell me what you're going to do," begged Margaret eagerly.

Sally looked surprised, then suspicious. "Oh, Sally, please. I wouldn't tell for the world, and oh, I'd love to do it, too!"

"Well, then," said Sally, somewhat mollified, "I'll tell you. But you must promise never to tell a word. We're all going to take pitch gum to school to-morrow morning, and chew it in school!"

Margaret gasped, blinked and swallowed hard. She hated pitch gum, but she only said, "I'll do it, too. Give me some gum."

The next morning Margaret was late for school. She ran up the walk until she remembered her decision. Then she sauntered leisurely along, and stopped to throw snowballs at a dog, the dog being chained.

Once in her seat at school, she managed to drop a book, then her pencil-box. Then she slipped the gum into her mouth, and chewed, chewed, as if her life depended on it. Her jaws ached with the effort, but she caught an admiring glance from Johnnie Briggs across the aisle and decided to chew loudly as well as energetically. Suddenly the expected happened.

Teacher had seen Johnnie's admiring glance, and discovered its cause. "Margaret Dunn," she demanded, "come up to my desk, stand in front of it, and chew that gum until recess-time." Margaret came. This was far worse than she had planned. To throw one's gum into the waste-paper basket wasn't so bad, especially when one detests pitch gum; but to stand in front of twenty pairs of mocking eyes and chew was quite a different matter. Margaret stole a glance at Johnnie. He was snickering. She shivered — and chewed. She watched the hands of the clock on the wall. She decided it had stopped. No, it was running backwards. It was days later when the teacher called the third-year language class to recite. When language class was over there would be only fifteen minutes before recess. Margaret was almost happy when she settled herself in her seat in the class.

Half the period was over when the door opened, and in walked the truant officer — Margaret's specially favorite Uncle Jim! Uncle Jim had been a colonel in the war, and he looked the part. He came pompously across the room, and stopping beside Margaret, patted her on the shoulder. "And here is little Margaret," he said, "the best little girl that ever was." Even Uncle Jim's awe-inspiring presence was powerless to prevent the giggles which followed.
Margaret looked at her appointed place before the desk. She wondered if Uncle Jim would see her if she sat under the desk.

Then the class was dismissed, and she felt herself stumbling against a bench. Far away she heard the teacher say, "Margaret, you may take your own seat now." She wondered where her seat was. She wondered why the room was so dark. . . . Uncle Jim caught her as she fell.

Five minutes later she sat up in his arms. "Uncle Jim," she begged, "I want a harp for Christmas."
Experiment

The purpose of this experiment is to find out the value of the Chemistry Club of the State College for Teachers.

Follow directions carefully: Into a large room, having two doors, five windows, a lecture table, and many chairs (said room being known as room 250 in the State College), gather a number of students and some of the faculty, and mix thoroughly. This mixing process may consist of an illustrated lecture, a demonstration, extracts from current literature, a series of experiments, or the presentation of a paper; in every case, however, a free discussion is to follow. The process is to be repeated at intervals of approximately two weeks during the college year. As a means of aiding in this mixing process, a visit to some manufacturing concern may be thrown in, or a banquet may be held toward the end of the experiment, those attending being the above-mentioned students and faculty, with some few guests. During this experiment care must be taken not to have too much material, as quality, not quantity, is desired; for this purpose select only such students as are not engaged in elementary work in Chemistry, unless some special methods have first been applied.

Note.—This experiment has been tried in the State College for over three years, and very good results have been obtained.

One Hundred Thirty
CHEMISTRY CLUB

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President .................................................. Wm. G. Kennedy
Vice-President ........................................... Leah L. Bice
Secretary .................................................. Amy Rextrew
Treasurer .................................................. James A. Walker
Counsellor ................................................ Barnard S. Bronson

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One Hundred Thirty-one
Officers

President: Theda A. Mosher
Vice-President: Eleanor E. Dunn
Secretary: Helen Ross
Echo Reporter: Ethel Houck

Program Committee

Theda Mosher, Chairman
Eleanor E. Dunn
Helen Ross
Ethel Houck
Edna Albert
Mildred Lawrence
Maud Rose

Extracts from the Constitution of the Club

Article II

The purpose of this Club is to keep abreast of the times with a minimum expenditure of time and energy.

Article III, Sec. 2

The principal feature of each meeting shall be a brief talk on "Current Events" or some subject of general interest.

Article VI

All members of the Faculty and Student Body who are interested in the work proposed may become members.

Article VII

There shall be no dues.
The meetings during 1915-1916 have been held at 3:45 on the second and fourth Friday afternoons of the month, and at each meeting there has been an interesting speaker.

Some of the topics discussed were:

- Neutrality.
- Problems of Teaching the Immigrants.
- Public Office Holding.
- Juvenile Court of Albany.
- Oscar Wilde.
- Gilbert K. Chesterton.
- The War in Europe.

**Speakers**

- Prof. A. W. Risley, Professor of History, State College for Teachers.
- Dr. A. R. Brubacher, President of State College for Teachers.
- Dr. George Dugan, Minister of Fourth Presbyterian Church of Albany.
- Hon. John J. Brady, Police Court Magistrate.
- William Gibson, Graduate of Yale University.
- Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, Minister of Second Presbyterian Church of Albany.
- Dr. L. W. Richardson, Professor of Latin and Greek, State College for Teachers.
THE PEDAGOGUE

Officers

President ____________________ MARJORIE E. TUTTLE, '16
Vice-President ____________________ MILDRED BENTLEY, '17
Secretary and Treasurer _______ MARJORIE BACHELIER, '16
Faculty Advisor ________________ Miss EMMA GARRISON

The Consumers' League was a year old in February. The membership now exceeds fifty. Our aim is to create an interest in the problem of bettering the conditions of the working class, and to help solve the difficulty by setting certain social ideals for prospective teachers.

At the meetings papers have been read on such topics as the sweat shops, child labor, minimum wage conditions.

We have laid many plans for the future. We feel it a duty to wage an organized campaign for good food, good clothing, produced under good conditions.
REGISTERED IN THE COLLEGE CURRICULUM — SEPT. 17, 1915

ENGLISH SEVEN, DRAMATICS

AND now that it is here, why? The purpose of English Seven is to put dramatics as such on a new and better plane in the high schools of New York State. It aims to give a definite working basis for the coaching, staging and financing of plays worth while. Economy, originality and practicality have been results of this year's work.

There are certain demands which a class of this character makes upon the college. We need stronger, heartier support on the part of both faculty and students, not only financial, but moral as well. We have reasons. First, we have been informed by expert authority that we are the only class of our kind in the United States, and several eyes are turned our way. Then, we are setting up high standards of art for State College in a more tangible way than ever before.

And, if we may be allowed to prophesy, in the years to come English Seven will be one of the biggest courses in college, because the members of the class both receive and give an immense amount of benefit.

Three plays have been given this year: "The Cricket on the Hearth," Dickens; "The Rivals," Sheridan, and "Macbeth," Shakespeare. Every production has been most successful, and those who have taken part have enjoyed the work heartily.

To speak of the innovations, improvements, mistakes from which we profited, and all the rest would be to tell the long, interesting story of our year. There is one thing more to add, however, in this inadequate introduction to English Seven — our lasting feeling of gratitude and affection toward the man who has made it possible, who has given us so much of his kindness, patience and strength.
THE JOSEPH HENRY SOCIETY

"In Embryo"

Honorary Critic: Clarence F. Hale, Ph.D.
Faculty Member: Carleton E. Power, Ph.D.

Officers

President: Guy V. Bruce, '17
Vice-President: Agnes W. Gillespie, '16
Secretary: Gertrude A. Benjamin, '17
Treasurer: Walter LeGrys, '17
Reporter: Anne McIntosh, '16

Members

Maude Bailey, '16
Edith Case, '16
Maude Ender, '17
Catherine Hagel, '17
Kolin Hager, '17
Edward Long, '17

Ruth Moseley, '17
Margaret Shanley, '16
Gertrude Smith, '17
Agnes Van Denburgh, '16
Hazel Wilson, '16
Horatio Woolover, '17

One Hundred Thirty-eighth
THE PEDAGOGUE

OPERETTA
Staged Under the Direction of Professor Samuel Belding.

A Nautical Yarn

Book and Lyrics
MAUDE ELIZABETH INCH

Music by
W. Rhys-Herbert

Dick Erne---------------------Kolin Hager
Tom Tupper---------------------George Anderson
Sam Slippy---------------------Rheinhart Hohaus
Kitty Adair---------------------Delia Ross
Dorothy---------------------Janet Reller
Mrs. Brown---------------------Agnes Futterer
Barbara---------------------Clara Holder
Dancer---------------------Lillian Hanney

(One Hundred Forty)
THE PEDAGOGUE

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

ARNOLD NOLDE

HAZEL HARTWELL

Director

Pianist

Violins

JOSEPH LASCA

JAMES MCCRACKEN

EARLE SUTHERLAND

Cornets

HAROLD BLACK

Drum

JESSE JONES

Flute

JOHN MCCRACKEN

THE COLLEGE QUARTETTE

PROBABLY the most active musical organization in college is the College Quartette. Beginning in the fall of 1915 its members worked earnestly, and before Christmas a very worthy program was given to an audience which by its numbers and response gave the organization much encouragement. The quartette recently lost one of its members, George Cooper, first tenor, who has been replaced by Whiting Carr. The other members are, Kolin Hager, second tenor; Lorne Robertson, first bass; George Anderson, second bass; Harry Russell, pianist. Not only do the voices blend well but the general standard of the work is enhanced by the music selected. So enthusiastic were the comments at the winter concert that the Quartette redoubled its efforts, and presented a better concert before the Easter vacation.
"Crescamus Faciendo"

Officers for 1915-1916

First Semester
President: Jessie Dunseith
Vice-President: Dorothy Graninger
Secretary: Mary J. Noon
Treasurer: Eloise Lansing

Second Semester
President: Josephine Keating
Vice-President: William Doyle
Secretary: Mary J. Noon
Treasurer: Eloise Lansing

Faculty Members
Miss Esther K. Raferty
Miss Mary A. McClelland
Professor Richmond H. Kirtland

Preamble
The members of Promethean Literary Society, for the purpose of securing more complete intellectual and social culture, and for improvement in forensic and parliamentary usages, are organized into a literary association.

Motto
Crescamus Faciendo——We Learn By Doing

Colors
Silver and Sapphire Blue

Emblem
Owl——Bird of Wisdom

One Hundred Forty-two
It is the general opinion of the girls that a measurable success has been attained in reaching the aim that the Young Women's Christian Association set before itself as a goal this year, that is, to enrich the very heart of the college life of the girls in its membership with Christian influences, and to make that membership as large as possible. The Association this year has included two hundred sixty girls.

The channel in which we directed our efforts especially was the work of connecting the Bible and mission study of the Association with the Bible study of the Sunday schools, thus linking the college girls with some church. There were seven classes in the city, with a total membership of one hundred ten. Then Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer gave a series of lectures in the spring on "An Intensive Study of the Sermon on the Mount." They were remarkable in their delineation of true Christian character as set forth by the Master.

In the weekly devotional meetings programs of exceeding interest have been prepared. It will not be easy to forget some of them; for instance, the talk on Miss Grace Dodge, by Miss Thobourn; the Japanese meeting with lantern slides in the auditorium, led by Elsie Austin, '16; the Silver Bay meeting, where those who went in June told their experiences; the meeting led by Ruth Evans, '16, and the missionary story meeting.

In the world's great missionary movement we have taken our part by contributing to the salary of the student secretary, and we have done a bit of Home Mission work, too, through the Extension Committee in the establishment of an Eight Weeks Clubs Class and the Christmas tree.

One Hundred Forty-four
Several events during the year, the fall reception, the Christmas party, the Silver Bay party, and the banquet, have been the expression of the social side of our life. Another part of our fun and work is to be sought at conferences, and we have been well represented in our delegations at Silver Bay in June and at the Student Volunteer Convention in November. To the National Board meeting we sent as the representative of our own and Hunter College, Ruth F. Evans, '16. The financial support for these and our other enterprises has come through the lunch counter, dues, faculty gifts, and sales.

Not unworthy of mention is that we have in our number this year two other Student Volunteers, Doris Smith, '16, and Leah Bice, '17.

And now, Y. W. C. A. of 1916–17, may you have all the success, all the joys of Christian fellowship, that we have had, and as much more as the united, earnest efforts of your girls can bring.

*Officers for 1915–16*

- **Doris H. Smith, '16** _President_
- **Bessie E. Race, '16** _Vice-President_
- **Eloise Lansing, '18** _Secretary_
- **Esther A. Aldrich, '17** _Treasurer_

*One Hundred Forty-five*
The Bridge.

Just - our college.

The Birches.
THE ECHO BOARD

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One Hundred Forty-eight
THE PEDAGOGUE BOARD

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THE PEACE CURE BOARD

[Image of a group of people posing]
History of Men's Athletics

The Men's Athletic Association is young, and yet is one of the oldest student activities in our college. It was formed during the fall of 1911. Up to that time there had been an Athletic Association which counted among its membership both the men and women of the college. But owing to the increasing number of men entering, it was decided to separate into two organizations, one for women and another for men. The organization consisting of the men became known as the Men's Athletic Association.

The first team to represent the purple and gold was a basketball team, organized in 1909. It met with success, and each succeeding year a team has been developed which has helped to place our college in a position of prominence in the athletic world.

This year we have the strongest basketball team that has ever been formed on the S. C. T. court. The apparent results in a few cases would tend to indicate that the season was not successful, but its success lies in the fact that the team has defeated St. John's College twice — once on their own court. A victory over such a team coming, as it did, flushed from the defeat of Princeton, adds greatly to our team's prestige. The five that are to finish this season are the five that will start next season — where they left off — and make a material showing based on this year's work. A rather hard, close schedule, and trips consisting of three and four hundred miles, has made the season an intensive one, yet it has had the advantage of furnishing the men with the experience they lacked at the beginning of the year. The college has supported the team, because, although it was pitted against such strong teams as Union, R. P. I., St. John's, Colgate, St. Lawrence, Clarkson "Tech," nevertheless it played the game hard and showed such determination to win.

One Hundred Fifty-four
Coach Swaim is a remarkable general. In three years he has laid a secure foundation for athletics. The secret is he never drives his men. We are unable to find words to express the admiration that every S. C. T. man holds for him. Besides giving us a good team this year he has given a greater gift, the motto, "Fight it out, State College."

Manager Maguire proved to be the right man to hold the managerial reins — full of pep and always giving his best. The basketball court would have been a graveyard without the hustling figure of "Les." His alertness and tact enabled him to get the student body interested in athletics, while at the same time he was bringing to our courts the best collegiate teams in the East. His time belonged to the team; his best efforts were to make the team the success it was. He is the best manager State College has seen. May we see his like in 1916-17.

The honor of assistant manager fell to Mr. Willard Pearsall, a good student and tireless worker. In his work as assistant he demonstrated that he could handle his end of the job. His politeness and business ability left a favorable impression on those with whom he came in contact. We firmly believe that Mr. Pearsall would make a worthy successor to "Les" Maguire.

Captain Fitzgerald played a good, steady game throughout the season, proving himself worthy of the captain's position. His determined face not only instilled a fighting spirit in his teammates, but also assured his opponent that he would be played to the last second of the game. We are proud to have such an athlete represent us anywhere.

The oldest man in point of service to the purple and gold is "Curt." Steadiness, the coolness of an iceberg are a few of his characteristics. His work will be appreciated when it is said that he never had to be taken out of the game. As a defensive player "Curt" ranks among the best; as a popular man he is without a peer.

A hard-working center, Ray never learned the meaning of the word "quit," nor could he be taught it in the two years he has been on the team. At center he was always on the job. No one has yet had the honor of putting him out of the game. The purple and gold will miss you, Ray.

Popular with everyone, more especially the fair rooters. Many times have we heard a small, clear voice root "Good, Goewey." With speed and judgment, he proved himself one of the stars of the game. He was always the master of his position. A general on the court and a gentleman off the court, Goewey is the kind of player who will always be eligible for every game.

Seasoned at the Albany High, developed at S. C. T. Such is Jones' record. He is built all in one "chunk," with all the qualifications necessary for a good guard. His weight and knowledge of the game made him a useful man on the team. He went into every game to think faster than his man, and usually succeeded.

The prospects for a successful baseball team next spring were never brighter. At a recent indoor try-out more than thirty men competed. Coach Swaim has been doing some work with the pitchers, and as soon as the weather permits he will start the outdoor training. It is hoped that a strong team will be developed inasmuch as Manager Waring has booked some hard teams.

One Hundred Fifty-five
Each year in the fall a tennis tournament is held. This year the contest narrowed down to Goewey, '18, and Rowe, '19. Both these men were clever players and the outcome of the match aroused great interest. However, bad weather kept the contest from being decided.

The annual cross-country run over hill and dale was held November 10th. It brought out a large field of runners. It proved to be a well-contested affair, and was won by Sutherland, '19, with Cassavant, '19, only 100 feet behind. McNeil, last year's champion, was third. Sutherland was awarded a silver loving cup by Coach Swaim.

The annual tag day for the benefit of the 'varsity basketball team was held in the fall. Through the efforts of the A. A. officials and the young ladies of the college it was a great success. The money was used to purchase new suits for the team, in which they made a very fine appearance.

Manager Reinhard Hohaus, '17, of football, has announced a tentative football schedule. This is an innovation in State College athletics, and much interest will be shown in the outcome. The cross-country runs and other outdoor events have developed a number of very good men, who are well qualified to represent the college in this activity. The schedule is a good one, consisting of games with Middlebury, Hobart, R. P. I., Rutgers and Fordham. There is no doubt but that with such an alert and wide-awake leader it will become a reality.

Cassavant, '19, has been elected manager of hockey. This, like football, is an innovation in State College athletics. It is to be hoped that this game will prosper.

Plans are now under way for a gymnastic exhibition at the college in the spring. The proceeds of this exhibition will be used for the baseball team. This is necessary, since the college has no athletic park where it may charge admission to its games.

We now leave the honor and glory of the purple and gold in this field to those following us. We do this hoping that what we have done is the mere beginning of greater things, and that the teams of tomorrow will forever sustain that honor and record for sportsmanship which the college of our choice has held so long.

### Varsity Basketball Team

| S. C. T., 50 | Faculty-Alumni, 21 |
| S. C. T., 13 | R. P. I., 24 |
| S. C. T., 20 | Union, 33 |
| S. C. T., 2 | Medical, 0    |
| S. C. T., 35 | Albany Law, 24 |
| S. C. T., 37 | St. John’s, 27 |
| S. C. T., 27 | St. John’s, 13 |
| S. C. T., 15 | Colgate, 62 |

**Captain**  
FITZGERALD  
**Manager**  
MACGUIRE  
**Assistant Manager**  
PEARSALL  
**Coach**  
A. SWAIM
Sept. 15.  4:00.
Hurrah for S. C. T., and three cheers for G. A. A! It's so good to be back and see familiar faces. Everybody walks down the "gymn" corridor — renews acquaintance among the old girls, and introduces new girls.

Yours, too happy for words,
Bumpsy.

Sept. 24.  2:15.
It's the finest weather for tennis. The courts are occupied most all the time. Whenever we have any spare time, we practice in preparation for the tournament which will come off in the spring.

Yours, when tennishly inclined,
Bumpsy.
Oct. 29. 12:00.

At a meeting this noon we discussed the matter of having a varsity team. Since none of the girls' colleges play intercollegiate games, we shall not have a varsity team as such. And instead of having an honorary team the team which wins the championship will receive their letters.

Living in hopes,
B.

Oct. 29. 10:30 P. M.

Hurrah, for the first frolic this year! Miss Gray's parting bit of advice and instruction to the committee in charge was, "Girls, put lots of 'pep' into things." And "pep" just shown all over, and oozed out over the edges.

Sliding down a slippery board on an old tin pan started the ball of fun rolling; jumping the buck and horse followed, a few short games, and then a basketball game between the B. A. girls and the B. S. The score was 25 to 10 in favor of the B. A.'s.

Then refreshments! Scrumptious! Showers of apples came down from the balcony — then trays of crullers and boxes of popcorn balls passed — then cheers, songs, and "Good-night, Ladies."

Sweet-dreams,
B.

Oct. 30. 8:00.

To-day we went on a hike to Rensselaer. It was the first hike of the season, and everyone turned out for it. After a trolley ride to Rensselaer we hiked to Ethel Crehan's home — we built fires, toasted dogs, and lunched on these, together with rolls and coffee. Then we came back to Albany. But, alas, three of us strayed from our companions and suffered the agony of being "lost in Rensselaer" and could not find our way out, but that was the least of our troubles since we were "Johnny on the spot for the Johnny-cake."

So it is with tired and heavy feet, but happy and light heart that I close, dear diary.

BUMPSY.
Dec. 10. 11:30.

A double-header! Woops! Double-headers are always interesting. It’s so much fun to perch on top of the stall bars and make a bird’s-eye examination of all teams as they come on the stage. It’s jolly watching Marie get the ball every time it leaves center; the team work of the Mellin’s Food Twins; Viola Reynolds jump; Elsie Shanks minus her braids; and Agnes Denin, the Freshman live-wire.

Yours, an Observer,

Bumpsy.

Feb. 5. 9:30 P.M.

We went down to the park to-night to skate. The lake was like a sheet of moonlight, and skating was fine. We met some G. A. A. girls, and up and down the lake we glided, doing all the facings and wheelings imaginable. It’s quite as much fun to try to do quarter-wheels and facings on ice as in the gym.

Bonne nuit, wishing I could go to college forever.

March 10. 11:15 P.M.

A gym frolic! A double-header — the first thing on the program. Such costumes! You should have seen the dear creatures! The Freshmen, in white uniforms with green stockings and ties, led by their somewhat imposing mascot, came on the floor in a body. The Sophomores wore light blue bloomers and ties, and the Juniors red. The games showed good team work, but were one sided from the beginning. In the Sophomore-Junior game the score was 31 to 19 in favor of the Juniors. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen, 20 to 4.

Next on the program was an auction! More fun! More noise! More money spent! Beans were currency. Sibyl Wager, Rose Martin, Jessie Dunseith, and Margaret Hays auctioned off their wares for legal tender. Various were the cries heard from the corners of the room as each scheming auctioneer tried to swindle the unsuspecting purchasers.
After the business, a dainty "Bo-Peep" dance was given by the Junior girls, dressed in appropriate costumes of yellow, and decked with flowers and wreaths. Then Miss Gray danced "Moonlight Caprice" and won the heart of her audience.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and each number was encored. Games followed, then dancing; and, last, but not least, the Virginia reel. This is the delight of all gym-frolickers — a wee touch of the old-fashioned, a last "swing for auld acquaintance," and a final cheer for Miss Gray —

"Ain't she neat, ha! ha! Sweet, ha! ha!
Handsome and fair!
She is a daisy the girls all declare,
She's a high rolling lassie as well.
Here's to Miss Gray! Say ain't she just swell."

March 25, 6:00 P. M.

The long-looked-for Track Meet! The Freshmen and Sophomores contested as classes and as individuals. The Sophomores won in most of the drills, but the Freshman class was not far behind. The Junior girls gave a delightful little dance in costume. Their flowery attire made us all wish for spring.

After the meet was a very exciting "live" game between the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors won in the first half, 4 to 3. But in the last half "Ted" rallied her forces, made some splendid baskets — brought the score to a tie — and in last two minutes won the game.

After the game the results of the meet were announced. Eula Hicks came out first and was awarded the cup; Veronica Farrell second, and Beatrice Sullivan third.

The meet as a whole was a splendid success and spoke well for the work Miss Gray has done with the Freshmen. They showed extremely good form and alertness and accuracy in executing commands. Their work gives promise of a good exhibition in May.

Yours, anxiously awaiting it,
BUMPY.
DELTA OMEGA

Officers

President ___________________________ Ruth F. Evans
Vice-President ________________________ Bessie E. Race
Recording Secretary ___________________ Helen H. Ross
Corresponding Secretary ________________ Helen F. Rosebrook
Treasurer ______________________________ Marion I. Blodgett
Reporter ________________________________ Maude Rose
Critic ________________________________ Hildred M. Griffin

Members

1916
Ruth Evans
Edna H. Albert
Ruth D. Bayer
Mildred H. Fleming
Agnes E. Futterer

1917
E. Carolyn Bennett
Marion I. Blodgett
Helen K. Foster
Hildred M. Griffin

1918
Ruth Murtaugh
HeLEN H. Ross

1919
Bernice Bronner
Mary Ella Blue

Faculty Members

Eunice H. Perine
Anne L. Cushing

CharlottE Loeb
Elizabeth Shaver
Gertrude C. Valentine

One Hundred Sixty-nine
**ETA PHI**

**Officers**

- President: Theda A. Mosher
- Vice-President: Doris K. Quinn
- Secretary: Alice M. Gazeley
- Treasurer: Myra L. Du Mond
- Chaplain: Jennie A. Muhlemann
- Marshal: Ruth L. Kimmey
- Critic: Elsie M. Austin
- Echo Reporter: Florence L. Lansing

**Members**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name 1</th>
<th>Name 2</th>
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<th>Name 4</th>
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<td>Elsie M. Austin</td>
<td>Geraldine H. Murray</td>
<td>Hazel M. Wilson</td>
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<td>Jennette M. Campbell</td>
<td>Doris K. Quinn</td>
<td>Doris H. Smith</td>
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<td>Theda A. Mosher</td>
<td>Dorothy Wilbur</td>
<td>Faith L. Wallace</td>
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<td>1917</td>
<td>Myra L. Du Mond</td>
<td>Helen A. Kelso</td>
<td>Anna R. Nelson</td>
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<td>Alice M. Gazeley</td>
<td>Florence L. Lansing</td>
<td>Verna E. McCann</td>
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<td>Edith K. Gillespie</td>
<td>Emelita Van Deloo</td>
<td>Jennie A. Muhlemann</td>
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<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Edith F. Chandler</td>
<td>Arlien Beardsley</td>
<td>Dorothy Wilbur</td>
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<td>Ruth L. Kimmey</td>
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<td>Lelah M. Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Arlien Beardsley</td>
<td>Dorothy Wilbur</td>
<td>Dorothy Wilbur</td>
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</table>

**Faculty Members**

- Mrs. Harry Birchenough
- Mrs. Adna W. Risley
- Mrs. John M. Sayles
- Miss Clara B. Springsteed
- Miss Marion S. Van Liew

*One Hundred Seventy-two*
# KAPPA DELTA

**Officers**
- President: Mary Allen
- Vice-President: Francis Larmon
- Recording Secretary: Ruth Moseley
- Treasurer: Adele Hedges
- Corresponding Secretary: Louise Burleson
- Critic: Harriet Tedford
- Chaplain: Edith Case
- Echo Reporter: Eleanor Dunn
- Marshal: Kathrene Ensign

**Members**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>Mary Allen, Bessie Baremore, Edith Case, Kathrene Ensign, Frances Larmam</td>
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<td>1917</td>
<td>Minnie Feder, Ruth Moseley</td>
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<td>1918</td>
<td>Louise Burleson, Eleanor Dunn, Le Moyne Gillette, Adele Hedges</td>
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<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Gertrude Blair, Viola Brownell, Eugenia Lee</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Honorary Members**
- Miss Edith Bodley
- Miss Anna E. Pierce
- Prof. and Mrs. Kirtland
- Dr. and Mrs. Hale
- Dr. Ward
- Dr. and Mrs. Power

*One Hundred Seventy-five*
PSI GAMMA

Officers

President: Clara Anderson
Vice-President: Emma Sommerfield
Recording Secretary: Arline Newkirk
Treasurer: Alta Sahler
Corresponding Secretary: Helen Greene
Chaplain: Olive Horning
Literary Editor: Elizabeth Curran
Critic: Margaret Christ

Members

1916

Clara Anderson
Dorothy Graninger
Helen Shaull
Elizabeth MacMartin

1917

Gertrude Swift
Emma Sommerfield
Rhea Grover
Olive Horning
Helen Greene

Lucile Hale
Margaret Christ
Laura Smith
Elizabeth Curran
Arlene Newkirk

Hattie M. Ogle

1918

Lillian King
Edna Merritt
Alta Sahler

Nina Johns
Doris Sweet
Marjorie Mitchell

1919

Ruth Patterson

Helen Van Ness

One Hundred Seventy-eight
THE PEDAGOGUE

KAPPA NU

Officers

President _______________________________ ANNE E. MORAN
Vice-President __________________________ CELIA I. CASEY
Secretary ______________________________ MARGARET O'CONNELL
Recording Secretary ______________________ ELEANOR WHITE
Treasurer _______________________________ JULIA E. ERDLE
Reporter _______________________________ HELEN BRENNAN
Stewardess ______________________________ LOUISE CARMODY

Members

1916
DOROTHY ABLETT
HELEN BRENNAN
KITTIE BREEN

1916
CELIA CASEY
ANNE MORAN
ELEANOR WHITE

1917
HELEN CLOHOSY
JULIA ERDLE
KATHERINE HAGLE

1917
HELENE LA VENTURE
MARGARET O'CONNELL
MARIE SCHNITZLER

1918
EILEEN KEEFE
MILDRED O’MALLEY
MARY KINSELLA
EDITH SULLIVAN
MARION WEIR

1918
HELEN McENENY
LAURA GORMAN
FLORENCE QUINLAVIN
MAY CRONIN
CLARE LALLY

1919
MARY CARNEY
NORA CHAVOUSTIE

1919
MAGDELENA ANDRAE
AGNES DENNIN

AILEEN RUSSELL

One Hundred Eighty-one
SIGMA NU KAPPA

Officers

President _______________________________ W. Jay Ellis
Vice-President ___________________________ Stanley G. Fitzgerald
Secretary _______________________________ Willard H. Pearsall
Treasurer _________________________________ Earl R. Waring
Master of Ceremonies _____________________ E. Raymond Schneible
Sergeant-at-Arms __________________________ Walter E. Le Grys
Crier ______________________________________ Charles W. Carr

Members

1916

George W. Anderson
R. Harra Barringer
Christian V. Christensen
Harlow H. Curtis
Leroy A. Dolan

1917

W. Earl Archer
Guy V. Bruce
Francis H. Conners
W. Jay Ellis
Stanley G. Fitzgerald
Kolin D. Hager
Walter E. Le Grys

1918

Jesse A. Jones
Hubert F. Winkler

1919

Harold C. Black
Theodore W. Cassavant
Chas. W. Carr
James L. Connors

Glenn J. Pelham

Honorary Members

H. M. Douglas

W. G. Kennedy

A. W. Risley

One Hundred Eighty-four
IN JUNE, 1915, there was organized for the first time in the history of this college a local chapter of a national fraternity. This body of men organized because they felt that there was a great need here for such an organization to raise the tone of college life in general. Fully aware of the deep responsibilities and obligations as members of a secret society with the high principles of Kappa Delta Rho, the Gamma Chapter was officially formed. The close of the first year of our history finds this chapter of Kappa Delta Rho in a most flourishing condition, proud of the year's achievements and confident of even greater success in the future.

**Members**

1916

George W. Cooper  
Sylvester J. Maguire  
Jacob A. Harwich

John F. McNeill  
Raymond T. O'Connell  
Frederick G. Sisson

1917

Reinhard A. Hohaus

James A. Walker

1918

John P. Crehan  
Alfred Dedike  
Ralph F. Floody  
Arthur D. Burns  
William E. Doyle

Stanley E. Heason  
DeWitt B. Townsend  
Leslie H. Van Der Walker  
Harry A. Russell  
Ray Townsend

Joseph A. Walker

1919

Henry J. Coyle  
Arnold Nolde  
W. Earle Sutherland

Forrest N. Case  
Cassius J. Logan  
Ernest T. Puderbaugh

Howard E. Whitney

**Honorary Members**

Dr. A. R. Brubacher  
Prof. Harry W. Hastings  
Prof. John M. Sayles  
Prof. David Hutchison  
Harlan H. Horner

One Hundred Eighty-seven
OMICRON NU

Officers

President ___________________________ MARGARET L. HAYS
Vice-President _________________________ MRS. FREAR
Secretary ______________________________ AMY REXTREW
Treasurer ______________________________ GENEVIEVE A. HAGEMAN

Members

1916

DOROTHY H. HAILES
GENEVIEVE A. HAGEMAN
MARGARET L. HAYS

ELIZABETH Mc MARTIN
AMY REXTREW
GLADYS E. SHERWOOD

JANE WINTERS

1917

LOUISE GOLDBERG
LUCILE A. HALE

MARION M. PAYNE
RUTH B. PRATT

ELLEN VAN CLEEF

EDNA IRENE AVERY

MRS. FLORENCE D. FREAR
MARION S. VAN LIEW

MICRON NU is a national honorary society organized to promote the study of Home Economics. Only Junior and Senior girls who have attained a high standing in courses leading to a college degree are eligible. The promise of future achievement after leaving college, as indicated by the scholarship, personality and attitude of each student during her college course, is a determining factor in the election to membership. In 1912 Alpha Chapter was organized in Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, Mich.; Beta Chapter, in this college, followed in March, 1913. Since then the additional chapters founded are:

Gamma _____________________________ Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
Delta ______________________________ Perdue University, La Fayette, Ind.
Epsilon _____________________________ University of Illinois, Champagne, Ill.
Zeta ________________________________ Nebraska State University, Lincoln, Neb.
Eta _________________________________ University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Theta _______________________________ Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.
Iota _________________________________ University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
Kappa _______________________________ Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.
One Hundred Ninety-two

Moving-up Day - 1915.

Commencement 1915.

Commencement 1914.

One Hundred Ninety-three
In June

Periodical Reading Room
State Educational Building

General Reference Library

One Hundred Ninety-four
Washington Park after an Ice Storm.

Mt. Kownis Grove - off Western Turnpike

One Hundred Ninety-five
Camera Club in the Helderbergs 1914

The Helderbergs.

Indian Ladder.

Indian Ladder Trail.

One Hundred Ninety-six
One Hundred Ninety-seven
One Hundred Ninety-eight
One Hundred Ninety-nine
Two Hundred One
The Cricket on the Hearth.

Dot's Surprise

Tackletons Call

The Banquet.

The Finale

Two Hundred Two
Wood-working Shop

Advanced Physics Laboratory

Forge Shop

Machine Shop

Draying Room
Class Day 1914

Class Day Clock.

An Ambition

Chemistry Club Stunt.

Suffragettes

Presiding Deity. The First Class. ENK Stunt.

Two Hundred Four
Class Day June 1915

Alumni Parade

1914 Stunt - Some Youngsters.
RECTITUDE AND QUIESCENCE,
CHARLES,

Whose transcendent ministrations in our corridors incumbered by excess of numbers; whose salutary measures, contributed with zealous faith; whose fortitude in his sustained and untiring efforts in our behalf has shone a guiding star undimmed by the privations of our curtailed, our abridged, our diminished immunities; we, offering those ensuing rhetorical flowers, those monuments of modern typography and chalcography, with sentiments of the purest respect for his superlatively illustrious and thrice incommensurable service,

Remain,

With profoundest veneration for the advancement of tranquillity,

The Inimitable Class of 1916.
STUDENT'S GUIDE TO PLACES OF AMUSEMENT
LOCAL AT S. C. T.

For Men:
1.—Men's locker room at noon. [Daily battles, staged by "Frosh" and "Sophs."]
2.—Hot forge room and shops. Daily to 5:30 p.m. on summer afternoons. [Except Sundays.]
3.—Libraries. [All over the city. To be visited from 7–10 p.m.]
4.—Weekly drill of Cadet Corps at S. C. T.
5.—Tours of inspection to H. E. (Girls) Department. Daily at all hours. Guides not necessary. Just wander around casually.
6.—Students' Council. Weekly.

For Women:
1.—Girls' locker room. Daily. Up-to-the-minute gossip. All may join in.
2.—Kitchen and laundry. Daily to 5:30 p.m. on warm days. [Except holidays.]

Two Hundred Ten
3. Libraries. [Everywhere. To be visited from 7-10 P.M.]
4. Men’s athletic exhibitions. [Annually.]
5. Gym classes. Daily. [Men not invited.]

For Men and Women:
1. At Minerva. Trysting place. At all hours of the day.
2. Gym — Chapel — Corridors. At all hours. [Lawns open on warm days.]
3. Libraries. [Throughout the city. Hours, 7-10 P.M.]

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

For Men:
1. A trip to the city of opportunities — RENSSELAER.
2. Essex Lunch. Open night and day, summer and winter.
   [Freshmen requested not to indulge in repasts after 12 M. at this fashionable waterin place.]
3. Empire Theatre. Frequent by Freshmen. [Others not barred.]
4. Church are not places of amusement. Neither are they sleeping parlors. [To be noted by Freshmen.]
   at S. C. T.
8. Troy Cars. Daily at 8 A. M. and at 5 P. M.
   Washington Park — in general — in summer.

For Women:
1. Suffrage Meetings. Weekly. [Councils of war held.]
2. Trip to TROY. [Via the Blue Line.]
3. Essex Lunch. Open night and day.
4. Church — is not a place of amusement for women.
6. Woolworth’s 5 and 10 and Emporiums. [Saturdays.]

Two Hundred Eleven
THE PEDAGOGUE

7.— Union R. R. Depot.
8.— Troy Cars. Preferably at 6 p. m., when seats are few.
9.— Washington Park Lake House — in winter.
     Washington Park — in general — in summer.

For Men and Women:
1.— Colonial Theatre. “Albany’s Strand.”
2.— Trip to Rensselaer.
3.— Essex Lunch.
4.— Church.
5.— Johnson’s Boarding House.
6.— Feary’s Shoe Store. Open Saturdays.
7.— Union R. R. Depot.
8.— Troy Cars. Preferably at 6 p. m., when only “straps” are available.
9.— Washington Park Lake House.

OUR FIVE-FOOT BOOK SHELF

INNOCENTS ABROAD — D-r-thy Ab-tt.
VANITY FAIR — M-d-d F-m-ng.
LES MISERABLES — The Flunkers.
THE LIGHT THAT FAILED — Stereopticon.
IDLÉ THOUGHTS OF AN IDLE FELLOW — English Themes.
A TALE OF TWO CITIES — M-ry D-y-l.
OUR MUTUAL FRIEND — Dr. Bl-e.
TWICE TOLD TALES — The Repeaters.
THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE — M-ry P-tk-n.
CHILDE HAROLD’S PILGRIMAGE — The Commuters.
THE EGOIST — The H. S. Graduate.
The ORIGIN OF SPECIE(s) — Drafts from Home.
The DESCENT OF MAN — From Freshman to Senior.
WEBSTER’S UNABRIDGED — E-a H-pp-
PILGRIM’S PROGRESS — From 8:10 to 5:30.
ANDERSON’S FAIRY TALES — Snap Courses in S. C. T.
ALICE IN WONDERLAND — J-ss- D-ns-th.
The TEMPEST — M-ry E-wa-ds.
The SPECTATOR — Prof. S-y-l-s.
MUCH ADO — N-om- Sc-u-l-
TWENTY YEARS AFTER — The Alumni.
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA — Dr. H-tch-on.
LINNAEUS’S SYSTEMA Natura — Miss R-f-rt-

Two Hundred Twelve
IT IS SUGGESTED

That A-a B-nd-ge take lessons in the art of cachinnation.
That J-k H-w-ch stop bleaching his hair.
That Prof. R-s-y get four new "tires."
That J-ss-e T-mp-n write a book on the a(h)rt of English Pronunciation.
That E-w-d K-l-n study Math.
That S-v-s-r M-g-ire stop going to Troy.
That J-n McN-l and R-y O'C-n-l take post graduate courses.
That J-ss-e D-th recover her class ring.
That M-y E-w-r-s write a book on "What to Do and When to Do It."
That Prof. D-k-r excuse a class two minutes before bell time once per year.
That B-r-d M-rr-n — well, he needs no suggestion.
That Dr. P-t-r take to sprinting. (That 8:10 class!)
That W-l-rd P-r-s-ll print lab sheets that can be deciphered.
That Miss Sp-r use colloquial English.
That H. E. circus managers do not stage unprintable stunts.
That D-r-y F-n-y count the Pedagogue subscriptions.
That H-l-n L-v-less prepare a report as to just how the bank account of the Pedagogue stands.

That Prof. S-yl-s have a private secretary.
That Prof. S-yl-s have a messenger boy.
That Prof. S-yl-s use bulletin board to announce postponed teachers' meetings.
That Dr. H-th-n disremember one fact.
That Prof. W-d-d make an unintelligible diagram.
That Prof. R-r-y give a dull lecture.
That J-y E-l-s learn the Dewey system of cataloguing.
That N-o-i S-v-l-e cultivate composure.
That the "Echo" echo.
That Prof. K-t-d put his desk in order.
That Dr. P-w-s forget his slide rule.
That Mr. Sw-m become a tyrant.
By Dr. Bl-e, that Miss Sp-r get a man.

Two Hundred Thirteen
Prof. Wo-d-rd — "I've heard some temperance speakers, from whom I've gone feeling as if I'd like to go and take a drink."

Dr. H-st-gs — "To-morrow we take the life of Tennyson. Come prepared."

Overheard in a street car — "The dear old man!"
Prof. R-sl-y (next day in class) — "From one who totters to those who run."

Prof. K-n-dy — "Now, if you have that in your head, you have it all in a nutshell."

Dr. P-n-t-r (to Sophomore Psychology Class) — "I'm sorry, but I left my brains at home this morning."

Prof. D-g-l-ss — "As soon as you fellows quit acting like fools, I'll begin."

Miss G-y (in modern dancing class) — "On the fourth count, step forward with both feet."

*Instruction Given in Ed. II*

"To acquire poise and self-composure you must learn to talk to people. If you young ladies can't get any one else to practice on, come up and talk to me. That's what I'm here for."

(Speaking of a rebellious child) — "His mother never carried out her threats, and so he never obeyed her. I have a notion that if that child had been spanked — somewhere — back there — " The class didn't wait to hear the rest of the sentence.
SPLINTERS FROM THE OLD BOARD

When the last bit of proof is corrected,
And the book is all printed and dry,
When the last complaint has been entered,
And we are most ready to die —

We shall cram, and, faith, we shall need to
Make up for a lost month or two,
For the spectre of coming exams
Looms large in our path anew.

And if we succeed we'll be happy;
We shall mount up the chapel stair
And grasp our needed diploma,
The scroll that has lured us there.

No longer shall low marks accuse us;
No longer shall critics place blame,
But others shall work for the credits;
As for us we shall cater to Fame.

We shall cram our victims with facts,
However prosaic it seem,
For we're judged by the pupils that pass,
And not by the tracks toward the gleam.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FIRM</th>
<th>SPECIALTY</th>
<th>TRADEMARK</th>
<th>NEEDED IMPROVEMENT</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Edwards Associated “Bag” Co.</td>
<td>Transportation of Biology note-books</td>
<td>Red Lead Pencil</td>
<td>Mercy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gillespie &amp; Bailey</td>
<td>Monolateral argumentation</td>
<td>Thistle</td>
<td>Suppression and Extension</td>
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<td>Vandeburgh &amp; Mabbett</td>
<td>Cohesion</td>
<td>“Tanglefoot”</td>
<td>Maxim Silencer</td>
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<td>Allen &amp; McIntosh</td>
<td>Procrastination</td>
<td>Toothpicks (ram-pant)</td>
<td>Pass at Harmanus</td>
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<td>Martin &amp; Frisbie</td>
<td>Rhapsodies</td>
<td>Candle of Kultur</td>
<td>Brass Tacks</td>
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<td>Doyle &amp; Nolan</td>
<td>Street car conductors</td>
<td>A Transfer</td>
<td>New Trademark</td>
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<td>Eat-A-Pie &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Piety</td>
<td>Golden Harp</td>
<td>Electric Shocks</td>
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<td>Sigh, Gambol &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Ash-wagon decorations</td>
<td>Chiffon and Ruffles</td>
<td>New Banner</td>
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<td>Gilbert &amp; Jennings</td>
<td>Astronomy</td>
<td>Diamond Ring</td>
<td>The Outlook</td>
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<td>Maier, Mair, Mairs &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Confusion</td>
<td>M. M. M.</td>
<td>Orthography Differ-entiation</td>
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<td>K. D. Rogue Improvement Co.</td>
<td>Boosting</td>
<td>K. D. P.</td>
<td>More Time</td>
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<td>Pelkey &amp; Haynor</td>
<td>Ups and downs</td>
<td>Pickle and Crescent</td>
<td>Equilibrium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert, Evans &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Sibilation</td>
<td>S’s &amp; Z’s</td>
<td>Segregation</td>
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<td>Shanley &amp; Parsons</td>
<td>Optimism</td>
<td>Syllabus</td>
<td>Worry</td>
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<td>Sibyl, Wager &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Noo Yawk</td>
<td>Postage Stamp</td>
<td>Adipose tissue</td>
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</table>

Two Hundred Sixteen
Waiter — "How will you have your steak, sir?"
R-y H-yw-ll (abstractedly) — "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Al-d D-d-ke — "Going to hear that lecture on appendicitis to-night?"
W-l-m D-y-le — "Naw, I'm tired of organ recitals."

D-l-a R-ss (at the bulletin board) — "Have you any thumb tacks?"
R-y S-hn-ble — "No, but I have some finger-nails."

J-ss-e D-th (after using inductive method) — "Now, Mr. H-yt, what is a synonym?"
Mr. H-yt — "It is a word you use when you don't know how to spell the one you thought of first."

M-l-r-d L-wr-ce (to star Cicero pupil) — "Don't you think it about time you turned the page? You have rendered the first five lines on the next page already."

Dr. H-t-h-son — "If the President, Vice-President, and all the members of the Cabinet died, who would officiate?"
F-n-c-s C-n-as — "The undertaker."

Instructor — "What is the most destructive force of modern times?"
H. E. Girl (without hesitation) — "The laundry."
I

Hundred

Eighteen

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
    The saddest are these:
You have flunked again.

The lightning bug is brilliant,
    But it hasn’t any mind;
It wanders through creation
    With its headlight on behind.

There is a professor named Bill,
Who runs a fine chemistry mill;
    Force always stayed late,
And worked at such rate,
Pyrotechnics were threatened by Bill.

The Equation of a Waste Paper Basket

\[
\frac{x^2}{a^2} + \frac{y^2}{b^2} - \frac{z^2}{c^2} = 1
\]
**THE PEDAGOGUE**

Prof. K-t-nd (in Advanced Composition) — "What are you working on now?"

Prodigy — "A novel. I am adapting it from a poem I wrote last semester which was inspired by one of my Freshman themes, which I adapted from my High School graduation essay I wrote four years ago, and had adapted from a story I once read."

Prof. Br-n-on — "Wa—a—huhl, Mr. McN-gh-n, tell me the weight relation of hydrogen to oxygen in water."

Mr. McN-gh-n (after the game) — "Eight to one in favor of oxygen."

Miss Sh-n-y (teaching Arithmetic) — "How much dirt is there in a hole three feet square and three feet deep?"

C-rl-s S-y-ls (waving his hand frantically) — "There ain't none! It's a hole!"

H-ry R-s-ll (translating French) — "When his stomach announced to him that it was dinner time, he pulled it out with fright."

Frosh — "Why does H-g-r sing with his eyes on the ceiling?"

Soph — "He is very tender-hearted and can't bear to see his audience suffer."
**THE PEDAGOGUE**

Frosh — "Why do the leaves turn red in the fall?"
Soph — "Because they are blushing to think that they have been so green all summer."

E-a H-p-e (teaching Biology) — "Can you tell me the course of the alimentary canal?"
Mr. L-ns-g (stumbling) — "There is — er — the mouth cavity, and the — the —
er — sarcophagus — — —"
E-a H-p-e — "Just a minute, Mr. L-ns-g; that is the last cavity we ever have
anything to do with."

Prof. W-k-r (in School Law) — "What is the board of education?"
Mr. K-d-ll (dreamily) — "The board of education is a shingle."

E-i-h L-un-b-ry (taking up subject of beans in Biology Class) — "Is every one
furnished with a bean?"
She still wonders why the class laughed.

Mr. S-ll-ce — "Weren't there crude automobiles in Cæsar's time?"
D-r-t-y G-n-g-r — "Why do you ask?"
Mr. S-ll-ce — "Well, here it says, 'The Rhone was crossed by Fords.'"

Voice — "Is this the Weather Bureau? How about a shower to-night?"
Prophet — "Don't ask me. If you need one, take it."

Prof. H-d-y — "Where was the Magna Charta signed?"
F-r-ce — "At the bottom."

Dr. H-st-ngs — "When did the revival of learning begin?"
H-t-y Og-e — "Just before the exams."

---

The Equation of a Basketball

\[ x^2 + y^2 + z^2 = r^2 \]
WING to lack of apparatus, work didn't go right in the laboratory one short winter day; and when it grew dark, I looked around for light. I saw a queer old lantern of the Diogenes pattern across the hall and started to get it. Just as I reached up, an irate voice snarled, "Now you will have to hurry. You are late already."

At that a little, dried-up old mummy of a man with shifty eyes, thrust a sheet of laboratory directions into my hand, saying, "You find the specimens in box R, over there." One look about the laboratory showed students working at terrific speed, without a glance to right or left, or with any thought but for the task at hand. Overcome by the atmospheric condition, I started reading what my directions might be —

1. Take from box R any specimen with four appendages.
   A. Produce a mathematician.

   1. Time allowance, fifty minutes.

   I rushed to box R, grabbed up the first specimen in sight with a pair of tweezers, hurried to the best lighted microscope, adjusted it, and in mad haste began to work. What I had to start on looked like a microscopic degenerate anthropoid. But that had nothing to do with the problem. I was to produce a mathematician of the homo type.

   A bottle of bright-green liquid labeled "Nebrow's Smoth Brain Grower" stood near. That sounded right, so I dipped a dissecting needle into the bottle and pierced the outer integument of the specimen. The knob at one end grew big and round and smooth as one of the shades of the lights in front of the college.

   Good! Now I had a smooth brain to work on, and all I had to do was to get the proper convolutions. It was most bell time, and I was excited to the point of being rash.

   The next bottle I saw was decorated with a cross of bones and a skull on a red background. The stuff was called "Broca's Convolution Stimulant." It sounded mathematical, and convolutions were what I wanted, so I applied a liberal dose. Great Cæsar! A ridge of mammoth proportions appeared on the left side of the smooth dome and the specimen began, "Amo, amas, amat —"

   I was frantic and shook the thing. It only started, "Ich habe, du hast, er —" That would never do. My job was to produce a mathematician. In vain I tried to give it the proper drift, "The square of the hypotenuse —" It was no use. I was drowned by, à le — au, de le — — — —

   The blunder was clear now. I should have gone to the library and looked in an encyclopedia. I had used the wrong chemical. My experiment had to be done all over again. I turned to dump the whole mess into the nearest jar. Just them a stranger quivering with rage stuck a fist before my face and bawled out, "So Johnny can't graduate because of his mathematics! We'll see! We'll see! You just wait! —!!"

   The class bell sputtered. I rubbed my eyes, collected the loose pages of my note book, and, as usual, was the last to leave the laboratory.
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"Conspicuous by their absence" — Books in the College Library.
"Chapter of accidents" — O-l-ve H-yn-r.
"All the world's a stage" — College Auditorium.
"As good be out of the world as out of fashion" — A-n-a J-n-n-ngs.
"Has a finger in every pie" — C-ar-a A-der-n.
"The rubbish of the past" — Notebooks.
"Which I have earned with the sweat of my brows" — College credits.
"Without doubt I can teach crowing" — R-th M-ng.
"Hold their noses to the grindstone" — Practice teachers.
"Difficulties are things that show what men are" — Finals.
"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument" — S-lv-te-r M-gu-re.
"No author ever spared a brother" — Pedagogy Board.
"Some Cupid kills with arrows" — G-or-e A-der-on.
"I dote on his very absence" — M. H. S. Lights.
"I am not in the role of common men" — Jo-n M-N-il.
"I must become a borrower of the night" — The Grinds.
"They have a plentiful lack of wit" — Joke Editors.
"Comparisons are odious" — D-r-thy F-ne-y.
"Care will kill a cat" — P-arl P-rs-ns.
"For I am nothing, if not critical" — The Critics.
"Be lowly wise" — Ru-h B-yr.
"A college joke to cure the dumps" — R-se M-rt-n.
"Time elaborately thrown away" — Several Required Courses.
"Who stemmed the torrent of a downward age" — J-qu-s H-rw-ch.
"Her very frowns are fairer than the smiles of other maidens are" — E-na A-be-ts.
"In every deed of mischief she had a heart to resolve" — K-th-ne E-si-n.
"Which not even critics criticize" — Athena.
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"All think their little set mankind" — College Organizations.
"A prodigy of learning" — The Freshman Class.
"Cut, and come again" — M-rg-ret O’C-nn-r.
"She laid so many books upon her head that her brains could not move" — Jess-e D-n-s-th.
"And rivaled all but Shakespeare’s art below" — Advanced Composition Class.
"All nature wears one universal grin" — J-ss- Th-rp-n.
"She appeared as tall as an ordinary church steeple and took ten yards at every stride" — S-b-l W-ge-r.
"'Tis well to know when to be silent" — E-a H-pp-.
“Had I been present at the creation I could have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe” — M-r-y- Ed-rd-
“Though defeated, she would argue still” — A-n-s G-ll-sp-
“When one is passed, another care we have:
And woe succeeds a woe as wave a wave.” — Practice Teaching.
“All hope abandon, ye who enter here” — Chemistry Lab.
“Thou foster child of silence and slow time” — A-n-a M-r-n.
“And must I work? Oh, what a waste of time.” — I-ne G-b-rt.
“The substance of things hoped for” — Diplomas.
“Past hope, past cure, past help” — The Library.
“He is a very valiant teacher-man” — Fr-d-k S-ss-n.
“The bone of contention” — Write-Ups.
“Away with her; she speaks Latin” — H-z-l W-ls-n.
“A minister, but still a man” — R-y H-ne-ell.
“A man of mark” — Fr-c-s Fr-d.
“The rest is silence” — Things Unsaid.

Two Hundred Twenty-three
ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We desire to express our appreciation to those who have so freely given of their time and service that this book might prove pleasing to its readers. We realize that those who have aided us have sacrificed both time and pleasure to devote their efforts to the success of this book.

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MARCH 28 — Dansant at Brown’s studio. Dancing à la Altamont.
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