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FOREWORD

To brighten that flame of patriotism in the breast of every American; to create in its readers a greater appreciation for state and college; to establish an indelible record of our life at State College — these three are the keynotes "The 1919 Pedagogue" would sound to its readers.

It is our sincere wish that this volume will be truly representative of New York State College, a great institution supported by an even greater state. Whether or not we have attained this aim, we leave the readers to judge for themselves.
Dedication

In honor of
the students of State College
who passed the sacrificial test of war
summa cum laude
and in memory of
that great captain of America's faith
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
we reverently dedicate
this book
GREAT-HEART

A Poem Dedicated to the Memory of Theodore Roosevelt,
Apropos of Roosevelt Memorial Day

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"The interpreter then called for a man-servant of his, one Great-Heart."
— Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Concerning brave captains
Our age hath made known
For all men to honour,
One standeth alone,
Of whom, o'er both oceans
Both peoples may say:
"Our realm is diminished
With Great-Heart away."

In purpose unsparing,
In action no less,
The labours he praised
He would seek and profess
Through travail and battle,
At hazard and pain.
And our world is none the braver
Since Great-Heart was ta'en!

Plain speech with plain folk,
And plain words for false things,
Plain faith in plain dealing
'Twixt neighbours or kings
He used and he followed,
However it sped.
Oh, our world is none more honest
Now Great-Heart is dead!

The heat of his spirit
Struck warm through all lands;
For he loved such as showed
'Emselves men of their hands,
In love, as in hate,
Paying home to the last.
But our world is none the kinder
Now Great-Heart hath passed!

Hard-schooled by long power,
Yet most humble of mind
Where aught that he was
Might advantage mankind.
Leal servant, loved master,
Rare comrade, sure guide
Oh, our world is none more honest
Now Great-Heart hath died!

Let those who would handle
Make sure they can wield
His far-reaching sword
And his close-guarding shield;
For those who must journey
Henceforward alone
Have need of stout convoy
Now Great-Heart is gone.

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The death of Dr. Arthur G. Ward has brought a three-fold loss — a loss to the faculty, a loss to the students, and a loss to the state. A true scholar, a beloved teacher, and a loyal citizen has gone to his reward. Dr. Ward possessed the instincts of the scholar, the breadth of vision and the learning that prove the strong guide-posts on the road to truth. By his gentlemanly bearing he endeared himself to every member of the faculty, and always proved a loyal coworker of his associates. Truly Christian in his beliefs, deeply interested in his work, always loyal in his duties, unsparing of himself or of his means, he exemplified in word and deed the Christian gentleman. If one virtue more than another stood forth in Dr. Ward, it was his charity. If this is the greatest of virtues, then he possessed the greatest. His charity was the charity of speech, of thought, of act.

To those students who were privileged to receive instruction from him, his death must come as a reminder of one who was a kind friend, a true guide, a loving teacher. His zeal for truth and learning made him the most enthusiastic, and it was with pure delight that he daily gave of his store of learning to the young. His always kind and considerate treatment of those under his care met a mutual response and has been gratefully acknowledged by his students, as witnessed to by the sincere tributes paid to him as friend and teacher. His influence for good upon their lives will continue to bear fruit in the coming years. It is unthinkable that a spirit so kindly, a mind so gifted, a zeal so ardent should not leave through daily contact a lasting impress upon the learner.

His country was ever uppermost in his thoughts. He was never weary of affirming that it was one of the prime duties of the teacher to inculcate a true patriotism in the hearts of the young. But he never confused the principles of true patriotism with the noisy professions of the chauvinist. In this as in his other duties, he was guided by truth and right, the eternal principles, and not by the shifting standards of the fickle multitude. True to God, to self, to country, he remembered the words of the Master, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give to thee the crown of life."
A GREETING

Dear Friends and Flunkers:

It is the traditional duty of the faculty member who indites this page to be Dismal. For example, last year Professor Hastings told a joke about a mule or himself or the students or something of that sort. Now the most dismal thing that I do is to sing, but even Professor Decker with all his mastery of infernal literature has never been able to describe the performance in a coherent manner. The next most dismal thing that I do is to write verses. *Aut mugit aut versos facit. Cave!*

Brave June again, and caps and gowns
Are bending over books;
The books are blue, and most of you
Are indigo in looks.

"O well, that's over... Strange, my dear;
I'm rather sorry, too.
Mark Twain was funny, anyway,
But Thompson's lectures! Phew!"

And I taste the happiness
Of Clinton's rose-sweet air,
And smell the Cambridge lilac's bloom
And hear the songs back there;

And smoke old pipes, and tell old tales,
And tread the old lost ways,
And laugh my June away again,
And chant my lady's praise.

"Come on, old tub; a little game!
Fatimas, by the Lord.
Ah memory... At red Sedan
He perished by the sword.

Fair Harvard and bright Hamilton...
State College! Come, no tears.
I'll pass you all, or nearly all,
Remembering those years.

We give you from our little cups
A tiny sup of Truth.
God bless you all, you give us more,—
Eternal, wistful Youth.

Faithfully yours,

HAROLD W. THOMPSON.

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HONOR

Victory tells their names and America repeats them proudly. To the college as to the whole nation War was the test of valor and faith. Stirred by the manly challenge of a great Harvard man, inspired by the idealism of a Princeton commander-in-chief, officered in large part by college graduates, the American people marched to the triumph of intelligence and righteousness. Germany had educated men to make them more cunning savages; we had educated citizens "for the glory of the Creator and the relief of man's estate." The American college was justified of her children.

Here in the State College we had a proud record from the days of 1861, and we resolved to meet the double challenge of Past and Present. Part of our answer to that challenge is recorded in the following pages. On our service banner there are 180 stars; of these 43 belong to 1919. These are not mere figures; they symbolize "the glories of our blood and state."

From the men who return we expect much. In the past two years the College has advanced in vision and loyalty. It seeks leaders among those who have kept its faith and honored its name. You have been Captains of the Dawn; enlist us in your cause, for the cause goes on. And while you are putting our names on the muster-roll, we shall remember those who do not return but whose names shall shine forever.

"As the stars that shall be bright when we are dust, Moving in marches upon the heavenly plain; As the stars that are starry in the time of our darkness, To the end, to the end, they remain."

Dr. Harold W. Thompson.
HONOR LIST

1919

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Theodore W. Cassavant, ex-'19, Lieut.
Isadore Chessen, Corporal.
Nicholas Clute, ex-'19, Private
Vernon Clute, ex-'19, Corporal.
Gerald F. Curtin, Lieut.
Harold DeVoe, ex-'19, Private.
Walter Doyle, ex-'19, Private.
Harold R. Elliott, Private.
Veronica Farrell, Metallurgist.
Francis J. Fitzgerald, Sergeant S. A. T. C.
Allen L. Gillette, ex-'19, Sergeant.
Adolph J. Lasker, Private S. A. T. C.
Henry Lacey, Private.
Samuel Lichtenstein, Seaman.
Cassius Logan, ex-'19, Ensign.
Albert Marvin, Quartermaster.
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Harry Masson, ex-'19, Private.
Roy L. Myers, ex-'19, Private.
Max Nickowitz, Private S. A. T. C. (Union).
Arnold Nolde, ex-'19, Corporal.
Isadore Pargot, Private.
Ernest Puderbaugh, ex-'19, Sergeant.
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Claude Hubbard, Lieut.
Arthur C. Maroney.
Gertrude C. Valentine, Canteen Service.

1911
Rose A. Wilkinson, Clerk.

1913
Howard Fitzpatrick, Private.
Amy Wood, Canteen Service.
Ruth Leonard, Occupational Therapy.

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George Anderson, Ensign.
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George Kendall, Private.
Sylvester Maguire, Private.
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James MacCracken, Private.
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W. Jay Ellis, Private.
Stanley Fitzgerald, Lieut.
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Jack Harwick, ex-'17, Lieut.
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Reinhard Höhaus, Ensign.
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Jesse B. Smith, Lieut.
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James A. Walker, Private.
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John Crehan, Lieut.
Alfred Dedieke, Lieut.
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A.B., Ohio University, 1915; Ohio State Normal College; A.M., Northwestern University, 1916; National German-American Teachers Seminary, Summer 1916; Columbia University, Summer 1918; Instructor in Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, 1916-1918; Member of the Faculty of State College since 1918.

Government

DAVID HUTCHINSON, 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 N. Y. State College since 1908.

Greek and Latin

LEONARD WOODS RICHARDSON, A.M., LL.D., ΦΒΚ
Professor of Greek and Latin
A.B., Trinity College, 1873; A.M., Trinity College, 1876; LL.D., Griswold College; Tutor in Trinity College, 1873-1876; Professor in Trinity College, 1876-1889; Member of Faculty of N. Y. State College since 1895. Publications: Essays on Greek Drama, Homer, Tennyson, Herbert Spencer; Classical Studies, and Lectures on various subjects.

Thirty-five
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 New York State College since 1913. One year's leave of absence, 1918-1919, canteen service.

EDITH OWEN WALLACE, A.B.
Instructor in Latin
A.B., New York State College, 1917; Graduate Student at Wellesley College, 1917-1918; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1918.

ADNA WOOD RISLEY, A.B., ΦBK
Professor of History
A.B., Colgate University, 1894; Studied at 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 New York State College since 1909.

CLARENCE ALBERT HIDLEY, A.B., A.M.
Instructor in History
A.B., State College for Teachers, 1915; A.M., Columbia University, 1918; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1915.

MARION SYDDUM VAN LI EW, B.S.
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 New York State College since 1913.

EVA WILSON, B.S.
Instructor in Domestic Science
Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1912; Winona Normal School; B.S., Columbia University, 1916; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1912.

CORA ANN STEELE, B.S.
Instructor in Domestic Science
University of Nebraska, 1908; Teachers' College, Columbia, 1909; B.S., Columbia, 1916; Member of the Faculty of the State College for Teachers since 1910.

FLORENCE DODGE FREAR
Instructor in Dressmaking
B.S., Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1918; Member of the Faculty of State College for Teachers since 1911.

EMMA PAULINE GARRISON
Instructor in Domestic Art
Graduate of Mechanics Institute, Rochester, 1908; Instructor in Pratt Institute, 1908-1910; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1910. On leave of absence.

Thirty-six
HELEN CHARLOTTE LANTZ PETERSON, B.S.
Instructor in Domestic Art
Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin; B.S., Teachers' College, Columbia University; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1916.

JESSIE G. COLE, B.S.
Instructor in Household Art
B.S., New York State College, 1913; Instructor in Household Art in Albany High School, 1913-1917; Janet MacKenzie Hill Summer School, 1917; Columbia University, 1918; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1917.

ANN F. TEMPANY
Graduate of St. John's Academy, Schenectady; Graduate of Spencer's Business College; Learned Dressmaking Trade at H. S. Barney's, Schenectady; employed at Madame Josefa Osborn's, New York; conducted dressmaking establishment in Schenectady; attended N. Y. State College for short session; taught sewing and dressmaking in Schenectady; from time the U. S. entered the war, was employed in General Order Dept. of American Locomotive Co., Schenectady, and also in office of Schenectady Union-Star; Member of N. Y. State College Faculty since 1918.

MARGERY E. TUTTLE, B.S.
Manager of Cafeteria
Graduate of New York State College, 1916; in charge of lunch room of the New York Telephone Company, New York City, 1916-1918; Member of the Faculty of State College since July, 1918.

Industrial Education

HERBERT MCNAIR DOUGLASS, M.E.
Assistant Professor of Industrial Education
M.E., Cornell, 1907; Member of the Faculty of the New York State College since 1912.

CLINTON BYRON BURKE
Instructor in Wood Working
Instructor in Sibley College; Instructor in Cornell University, 1904-1910; Member of the Faculty of the New York State College since 1910.

JAMES MARSHALL ALEXANDER
Instructor in Industrial Education
Williamson Trade School, 1909; Graduate Work at Pennsylvania State College, 1913; Graduate Work at Pittsburgh University, 1916-1917; Studied at Munich, Bavaria, 1914; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since September, 1917.

THEODORE NOETHEN COUGHLIN
Albany Schools; J. T. Mott Iron Works, New York City; U. S. Heater Co., Detroit, Mich.; Instructor in Albany Vocational Schools, 1916-1917; Member of N. Y. State College Faculty since 1918.
PAUL W. WEAVER
Instructor in Industrial Education
Member of Industrial Club; Graduate of Williams Trade School, 1910; Instructor at Haverford College, 1914-1918; Member of the Faculty of the New York State College since April, 1918.

Mathematics

HARRY BIRCHENOUHG, A.B., Pd.B., A.M.
Professor of Mathematics
A.B., Cornell, 1905; Pd.B., State Normal College, 1906; A.M., Columbia University, 1914; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1908.

GEORGE MACFEELEY CONWELL, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., FBK
Assistant Professor of 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 New York State College since 1915.

JOSEPH VITAL DE PORTE, A.M., Ph.D.
Instructor in Mathematics
A.B., University of Oklahoma, 1912; A.M., Princeton, 1914; Ph.D., Cornell, 1916; Instructor in Mathematics, Cornell, 1915-1916; Member of the Faculty of the New York State College since 1916.

PERCY N. FOLSOM, B.S.
Instructor in Mathematics
B.S., Columbia University; Instructor in Mathematics at the New York State College since 1918.

Music

SAMUEL BARCLAY BELDING
Professor of Vocal Music
Graduate of Charlton Academy; Graduate of New England School of Methods, 1889; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1886.

Philosophy

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 University of Jena, Berlin, Leipzig, 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 New York State College since 1912.

Physical Education

HELEN MARIE BENNETT
Director of Physical Education
Sargent School for Physical Education, 1915; Supervisor of Physical Training in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, 1915-1918; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1918.
MARION CARD
Instructor of Physical Education
Sargent School for Physical Education, 1916; Instructor in Boston Y. W. C. A., 1916-1917; Instructor in Public Athletic League, Baltimore, Maryland, 1917-1918; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1918.

ARTHUR CRISTOPHER MARONEY
Instructor in Physical Education
Physical Director of Social Center, Springfield, Mass., 1915-1916; Springfield College, 1916; Athletic Instructor in State Normal School, Westchester, Pa., 1916-1917; Physical Director of Springfield, Mass., Department of Police; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1917.

Physics

CLARENCE FREDERICK HALE, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Phi Beta Kappa
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 New York State College since 1911.
Publications: Many scientific articles.

CARLETON E. POWER, B.S., Ph.D., Phi Beta Kappa
Assistant Professor of Physics
B.S., University of Rochester, 1908; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1915; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1915.

EDWARD LE ROY LONG
Instructor in Physics
B.S., New York State College, 1917; Member of the Faculty of New York State College since 1918.

Spanish

JESSE FLOYD STINARD, A.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of Spanish
A.B., Brown University, 1900; A.M., 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 New York State College since 1913.
HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1919

DR. HAROLD W. THOMPSON

DR. C. E. POWER

DR. G. M. CONWELL

PROF. C. A. HIDLEY
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

LYRA A. WATERHOUSE
Vice-President

MARTHA S. STUART
Secretary

WILLIAM EARLE SUTHERLAND
President

MILDRED E. OATEY
Treasurer

E. WINIFRED WEMPLE
Reporter
E Seniors are human — we like to think we will not be forgotten when we are gone! Accordingly, we place here a partial record of our achievements, some higher than others, but all offered as the basis for our contention that we are worth remembering.

Every class is not accorded the privilege of attending college during war-time. 1919, true to its standards, did its humble bit at this critical period in the world’s history. Of the many phases of our war activities, we are proudest of the men who left to serve our country. Their records are our most shining mark, the biggest honor we have won. Then, too, we subscribed freely to the Liberty Loans. We led our contemporary classes in the drive for Red Cross memberships. We gladly denied ourselves social functions. We saw before our eyes the creation and subsequent dissolution of the S. A. T. C. and its barracks. And we are the first class to be graduated since the cessation of hostilities.

We have fostered many innovations. Freshman rules, during the past four years, have been conceived to subjugate entering classes. We have rejoiced at the nucleus of the dormitory system, and have patronized the long-needed cafeteria. The Junior Sister movement was of our instigation. The traditional “Echo” changed its name to “Quarterly,” and reappeared in a bigger and better guise. We have watched the “News” grow from infancy to its present flourishing state. Realizing the limitations of the gym for large social functions, we will set a precedent and hold our Senior Ball outside of college.

As practice teachers we have borne adverse and trying conditions with fortitude. The customary grumbling has been noticeably and agreeably lacking.

Since we were the last class to be associated with Dean Blue, 1919 has left as its memorial a sum to be used toward an athletic field, with the accompanying suggestion that the field be dedicated to Leonard A. Blue.

Here our written record ceases, for we cannot chronicle four years of friendships, happy memories, glad associations. An account in black and white is not necessary for their perpetuation — they will live as long as we. And after all, they are the most worthwhile attainment of any.

1919 CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Historian ___________________ ___________________ ___________________ ___________________
Donald Tower

Prophet ___________________ ___________________ ___________________ ___________________
Lois Knox

Poet ___________________ ___________________ ___________________ ___________________
Louise Stewart

Testator ___________________ ___________________ ___________________ ___________________
Fanne Plusch

SENIOR BALL

Harold Elliott, Chairman

Arthur Burns Fanne Plusch
Marion Curtis Bernice Bronner

CLASS DAY

Marie Barry, Chairman

Max Nickowitz Katharine La Rose Viola Brownell Beatrice Bartlett
Mildred Button Francis Fitzgerald Henry Wood Cordelia Haight

CLASS BREAKFAST

Hariot Poole, Chairman

Marjorie Wood Katherine Pollock

Moving-Up Day

John Becker, Chairman

Josephine Brown Jeanette Reller Rachael Lee Gerald Curtin

Alumni Day

Hazel Byers, Chairman

Max Nickowitz Katharine La Rose Viola Brownell Beatrice Bartlett
Mildred Button Francis Fitzgerald Henry Wood Cordelia Haight

Class Breakfast

Hariot Poole, Chairman

Marjorie Wood Katherine Pollock

Forty-three
THE FOUR PRESIDENTS OF 1919

FRED MACNAUGTSON
Freshman Year

ALLAN GILLETTE
Sophomore Year

MARGARET FLYNN
Junior Year

W. EARLE SUTHERLAND
Senior Year

Forty-four
FRESHMAN YEAR

President _____________________________ Fred MacNaughton
Vice-President __________________________ Mary Ella Blue
Secretary _______________________________ Catherine Fitzgerald
Treasurer _______________________________ Raymond Walz
Reporter _________________________________ Agnes D. Dennin

SOPHOMORE YEAR

President _____________________________ Allan Gillette
Vice-President ___________________________ Bernice Bronner
Secretary _______________________________ Gertrude Blair
Treasurer _______________________________ Aileen Russell
Reporter _________________________________ Kathryn E. Linehan

JUNIOR YEAR

President ______________________________ Margaret Flynn
Vice-President ____________________________ W. Earle Sutherland
Secretary _________________________________ Monica Cardiff
Treasurer __________________________________ Harriet Church
Reporter _________________________________ Gertrude Schermerhorn

SENIOR YEAR

President ________________ W. Earle Sutherland
Vice-President ___________________________ Lyra Waterhouse
Secretary _______________________________ Martha Stuart
Treasurer __________________________________ Mildred Oatey
Reporter _________________________________ Winifred Wemple

MOVING-UP DAY

Marshals

1916

Gertrude Blair

Katharine La Rose

1917

Magdalena Andrae

Dorothy Wilbur

1918

Mary Carney

Esther Ford

1919

Viola Brownell

Margaret Becker

Forty-five
FORMER MEMBERS

LOUISE H. ADAMS
MARJORIE L. ADAMS
EDNA M. AHEARN
HELEN ALLEN
WILLIAM EARL ARCHER
PEARL ARMSTRONG
EURETTA MAY AVERY
L. BELL BABCOCK
MARGUERITE BARKLEY
HARRIET L. BARNUM
ELSIE S. BAUSCH
HILDRED M. BEEMAN
JOHN J. BIRCH
MARY ELLA BLUE
HAROLD C. BLACK
NATALIE B. BRADLEY
ELIZABETH T. BRITT
RUTH D. BUCHANAN
ESTHER C. BURNEY
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THEODORE CASSAVANT
NORA E. CHAVOUSTIE
CElia F. CHURCH
NICHOLAS CLUTE
VERNON CLUTE
KATHRYN CODDINGTON
MERRITT S. CONGDON
EUGENE L. CONNELLY
JAMES L. CONNERS
ALMA P. CONNERS
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ELIZABETH A. CORR
HENRY J. COYLE
RUTH E. CRAIG
GRACE CRAMER
MADELINE L. DE MERS
HAROLD DE VOE
ALMIRA DIBBELL
LUCIUS DIEFENDORF
Mae E. DOHERTY
WALTER DOYLE
ANDREE L. DOWD
KENNETH B. DU BOIS
MARY K. Duddy
GLADYS DUPREE
ANTHONY J. DU KOWSKY
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WILLIAM B. FERRIS
THERESA E. FLYNN
NELSON FORCE
EDITHA L. FOSHAG
ANITA FRASER
GEORGE H. FREDERICK
RUTH H. FULLER
RUTH O. GALLIEN
MILDRED GILLESPIE
ALLEN GILLETTE
MARY A. GORMAN
AMELIA GOSIER
WILLIAM L. GOULD
HENRY L. GREENBLATT
DOREEN H. HADFIELD
MARGARET B. HALPIN
GERALD E. HARRIGAN
SADE HARRIS
Hazel HARTWELL
ELLA J. HEARN
ELINOR HEES
ISABEL R. HENRY
ALICE I. HIGGINS
FRANCES HOGAN
EDITH HOLGERSON
FLORENCE HOLMES
INEZ E. HOSLEY
HELEN J. HOWLAND
GRACE E. HUSTED
ALICE T. JAMES
MARION B. JOHNSON
ELMER H. JOHNSTON
ESTELLE M. KENNEDY
ELEANOR L. KEHOE
CARLYLE G. KILBY
CAro P. KINNE
MARGARET KIRK
ELEANOR S. KITTELL
EDNA J. KLAAR
ETHELWYN KNAPP
MARGUERITE G. LANG
EUGENIA A. LEE
KATHRYN E. LINEHAN
CASSIUS LOGAN
EDWARD T. LOVEDAY

Forty-six
MARGARET LOVETT
ESTHER LYNCH
MARGARET E. McCArTHY
MARGUERITE C. McCArTHY
FRED McNAUGHTON
TALITHA J. MACKY
KATHARINE L. MAHER
FRANCIS L. MANNING
LOUIS MASSON
ETHEL LEE MEAD
IDA A. MESICK
ROY F. MEYERS
ALFRED T. MILLER
HELEN M. MILLER
MARGARET C. MILLER
VERONICA MILLER
JEAN E. MINKLER
MARGARET L. MORGAN
HELEN A. MOSHER
JENNIE M. MURRAY
LEAH E. MYNDERSE
ARNOLD NOLDE
LORETTA P. O'BRIEN
MARGARET M. O'BRIEN
MARY E. O'BRYAN
DOROTHY PATTERSON
GLENN J. PELHAM
ASHLEY LEE PERKINS
GLADYS M. PRATT
WALTER F. PREUSSEr
ERNEST PUDERBAUGH
FLORENCE QUELL
VERA E. REED
WILLIAM RICHTMEYER
ANNA B. RIdER
JANET A. ROBERTSON
MARGARET D. ROBERTSON
SIEBELLA G. ROBINSON

IRENE V. ROBINSON
DELIA ROSS Root
SUMNER C. ROWE
JULIA M. RYAN
EMIL SCHAUER
JOSEPH E. SHERLOCK
MARGARET A. SHIRTZ
NELLY K. SIMMONS
LUCILLE A. SKELLIE
ALICE MAY SNYDER
FRANCES H. SOUTHWELL
MARGARET E. STEER
MARIA M. STROUT
MARY A. STUDLEY
ANNA F. SWITZER
MAE JOAN TANSEY
AUGUSTA TEN EYCK
MILDRED C. TERNOUTH
MILDRED I. TERPENING
FRANCIS L. THUON
FANNIE L. UPHAM
BESSE VANDERPOOL BRADHORST
DOROTHY VANDERPOOL
HELENE G. VAN NESS
MARY K. VAN WAGNER
JESSIE L. VALDER
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HOWARD E. WHITNEY
DOROTHY H. WILBUR
ELIZABETH M. WILKES
MARION R. WRIGHT
ASHER YAGUDA
HAROUTUNE G. YESAYIAN
MANDEL ZUCKERMAN

Forty-seven
MARGARET LOVETT
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MARGARET E. MCCARTHY
MARJORIE C. MCCARTHY
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Forty-seven
CALENDAR OF EVENTS, 1918-1919

Sept. 19  First semester began.
Oct. 8–Nov. 12  College closed because of epidemic of influenza.
Nov. 28  Thanksgiving Day recess.
Nov. 29  Junior-Freshman Party.
Dec. 20–Jan. 3  Christmas vacation.
Jan. 13-16  Dr. Bertine's lectures on "Social Education."
Jan. 17  Senior Party.
Jan. 31  Three one-act plays by Dramatics Class.
Feb. 1  Albany Alumni Organization Meeting.
Feb. 10  Second semester began.
Feb. 13  Junior Reception to Faculty.
Feb. 14  Junior Prom.
Feb. 21-23  Student Volunteer Conference.
Feb. 28  Sophomore Soirée.
April 15-23  Spring recess.
May 2  Inter-Sorority Ball.
May 15  Moving-Up Day.
May 23  "The Yellow Jacket"—Dramatics Class Play.
May 30  Memorial Day recess.
June 14  Alumni and Class Day.
June 15  Baccalaureate Service.
June 16  Senior Breakfast.
       Commencement.
       Senior Ball.
DAVID JOSEPH AARON
409 Saratoga Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eastern District High School.
U. S. Army, April 21, 1917, to November 20, 1918.

What profession will he choose —
Lawyer, lecturer, prof, or auctioneer?
Our silver-tongued orator is sure not to lose,
And you'll always find that Rose will stick quite near.

FANNY LOUISE ABEEL, KA
Little Falls, N. Y.

Little Falls High School.

Fanny nobly answered her country's call and became a
"farmerette" in the spring of 1918. No doubt this was far
more alluring than the prospects of practice teaching. We
wonder if she used all her gentle charms on anyone else
than "Old Dobbin!" They're all crying "Back to the
farm" these days, you know.

MAGDALENA CECIL ANDRAE
Omicron Nu, KN
26 White St. Cohoes, N. Y.

St. Bernard's Academy, 1915.
Newman Club, G. A. A., Consumers' League, Basket-
ball (1) (2) (3) (4).

"Mad" and "Andy" are one and the same — a human
commuter. It's because she has to travel way from Cohoes
that the faculty are lenient with her habitual tardiness at
8:10's, not because she's the youngest member of '19, as
you supposed.
DOROTHY MILLS BACHELLER
Omicron Nu, HΦ
Delamey Ave. Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Omicron Nu (President (4)), Y. W. C. A., Chemistry Club, Consumers’ League.

“Dot’s” hobby is order. It’s very evident, too, when one recalls her neatness of appearance, preciseness of speech and joy-to-behold notebooks. The nice thing about it is, that it isn’t an effort but a habit—so she’s always ready for a lark!

LEONA M. BACON
32 Mary St. Auburn, N. Y.

Savannah High School.

Leona is an all-around good sport, but it’s a pity that she wastes so many perfectly good grins on a mere high school lad. And none of us will forget how she so fetchingly draws her affirmative “Ye-air.”

ERMA LOUISE BALDWIN
Omicron Nu
Leonardsville, N. Y.

Leonardsville High School.
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Promethean, Chemistry Club (Librarian (4)), Omicron Nu Reporter and Business Manager.

Erma is one of the most lovable of girls. Her shy, quiet manner is charming and has won her many true friends. Her teaching ability is above par, and if the present rate of progress continues, we’ll all need to invest in stepladders to keep up with her.
MARIAN A. BALDWIN, KN
618 Clinton Ave. Albany, N. Y.
Newman Club, Promethean.

Sweet Marion is always at her ease
When Curtin's fallen on his knees.
Just notice that quiet, demure little smile.
Education won't claim her in a short while.

ROSE BARON
410 Nineteenth St. Watervliet, N. Y.
Watervliet High School.
Newman Club, Spanish Club.

With sparkling diamond gleaning bright,
She's David's faithful satellite.
It won't be long, it's safe to say,
Before she changes "B" to "A."

BEATRICE M. BARTLETT
Merrickville, N. Y.
Delaware Literary Institute.

There are few outside of the "Math" department who really and truly know "Bee." Those in the aforesaid department know her by her dandy smile, her even disposition, and her A's!
BEATRICE MARIE BEARD
Campbell, N. Y.

Geneseo Normal School, 1915.
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"He who puts his best into every task will outstrip the man who waits for a great opportunity."

ARLIEN M. BEARDSLEY
Omicron Nu, ΣΦ
46 Hayes St. Norwich, N. Y.

Norwich High School.
Y. W. C. A., Chemistry Club, Consumers' League (President (4)), Pedagogue Board (4).

Whether in the twilight's glow,
Or when the cold morn' wind does blow,
Whether it rain or whether it snow,
Arlien can always stub her toe.

MARGARET PRINCE BECKER, ΔΩ
1013 Dudley Ave. Utica, N. Y.

Utica Free Academy.

"Beckie" is known to us Seniors as a good friend—who doesn't know "Beck"? She's always on the job, full of pep and ready to help. Remember her as a Frosh? 'Course we do! Just think, she's graduating now. Four years of friendship to be thankful for!
JOHN A. BECKER, JR.
Delmar, N.Y.

Milne High School.

He came back to us from service! For that we can be thankful; also that he belongs to '19. No! And a pity he doesn't dance, because he enjoys the atmosphere of a dance so keenly and is such a clever critic of costumes, positions and couples at such a function.

GERTRUDE BLAIR, KΔ
Clinton, N.Y.

Clinton High School.

Secretary of Class (2), Chemistry Club (President (4)), Y.W.C.A., G.A.A., French Club (Secretary-Treasurer (3)), Spanish Club.

By common consent of the college "Gertie" is the best looking girl in the Senior Class. Her good looks are rivalled only by her sincerity, which makes it a privilege to count her as a friend. We do not wonder why "someone" makes so many trips to Albany. She is the best habit a man could get anyway.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH BOLAND
228 Eighth St.
Troy, N.Y.

St. Peter's Academy, Troy.

Newman Club, Promethean, French Club, G.A.A., Basketball (3) (Captain (4)), Class Numerals in Basketball and Tennis from G.A.A.

"If you praised her as charming,
Some asked what you meant;
But the charm of her presence
Was felt where she went."
FRANCES MARY BOLAND

228 Eighth St. Troy, N. Y.

St. Peter's Academy, Troy.
Newman Club, Promethean, French Club, G. A. A.,
Basketball (4).

For if she will, she will;
You may depend on't.
And if she won't, she won't.
So there's an end on't."

GRACE K. BOYD

24 Sixth St. Whitehall, N. Y.


Grace! Well it depends on your definition of the word.
But a good disposition, which isn't afraid to show itself,
makes up for lots of things.

BERNICE S. BRONNER

Omicron Nu, ΔΩ

Church St. Richfield Springs, N. Y.

Associate Editor of "News" (3), Managing Editor (4),
Vice-President of Class (2), Prom Committee, Y. W. C.

"Bunny" has been in the limelight every one of her
four years in college—as promoter or chief aid of "this
and that," as a collector of engagements, as a class officer,
and as a manager and provider of "news." Good luck in
your future ventures!
JOSEPHINE E. BROWN
Greenwich, N. Y.
Greenwich High School.

Jo loves to argue and delights in hikes, fudge, marines and late hours. This may sound like a Venetian frappe, but then, "that's Jo all over."

E. VIOLA BROWNELL, KA
Buskirk, N. Y.
Hoosick Falls High School.
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

Who said "Vi" was "skinny"? Who said "Vi's" disposition was mild and meek just 'cause she has a gentle and shy voice? Why, "Vi's" awfully brave and bold — she's always chaperoning youths, real youthful youths, you know, and sometimes first lieutenants.

CORNELIA C. BUCH
50 Grover St. Wellsville, N. Y.
Wellsville High School.

"Miss Bush, Miss Bush! Is Miss Bush here?"
The teacher frantic cries.
"Miss Buck! Miss Book! Where is the girl?"
"My name is Buch — I'm here in front."
Cornelia softly sighs.
ARTHUR DANIEL BURNS, KAP
Ogdensburg, N. Y.

St. Mary’s Academy.

Promethean, Newman Club, Chemistry Club, Vice-President Junior Class 1918, Class Basketball, Football, Manager Hockey Team 1917.

"Bobby" Burns has long tried to conceal from the female element at State that he once upon a time kissed the blarney stone — as if he could fool all the girls all the while! But he gets away with it — leave it to Bobby — and still is true to his one and only. He has a way about him of making us laugh when we are sorry, and of being glad with us when we are glad. As for that "personal touch" — need we say more? We like him — and he knows it!

GLADYS A. BURNS
380 Broadway
Rensselaer, N. Y.


Oh, let the old world joggle as it will,
I'll be gay and happy still.

MILDRED F. BUTTON
1012 Orchard St.
Peekskill, N. Y.

Oakside High School.

Y. W. C. A., Newman Club, Promethean, Chemistry Club (Secretary (4)), French Club, G. A. A., College Song Book Committee.

A scientist in the bud!
Behold! What have we here?
An ordinary teacher —
Or a second Lavoisier?
HAZEL M. BYERS, Omicron Nu, ΗΦ
58 East Chester St. Kingston, N. Y.

Ulster Academy.

Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet), Prom Committee, G. A. A.,
Chemistry Club, Consumers' League.

Hazel is so dainty and sweet! What? That makes you
think of candy? Well, why not? Hazel is almost never
seen without her Y. W. C. A. nut-bars and cocoanut cakes.
She's so ever-willing to come to the rescue of the "aching-
vo'd." Let's call her "Mercy itself!"

M. MONICA CARDIFF
519 Bacon St. Utica, N. Y.

Utica Free Academy.

Pedagogue Board (4), Secretary of Class (3), Newman
Club (Senior Member of Newman Council), Promethean,
G. A. A., College Club.

Sure "Mony" likes everybody,
And everybody likes her;
But to find the one she likes the best
Has created quite a stir.
In wearing various sparklers
She's surely set the pace.
Good luck go with you, "Mony,"
In every time and place.

MARY KATHRYN CARNEY, KN
21 East Main St. Ilion, N. Y.

Ilion High School.

Promethean, College Club, G. A. A., Newman Club,
Spanish Club (Reporter).

We know your smile,
We know you're wise,
But, best of all, we know the twinkle
In your gleaming, big, black eyes.
MILDRED CARSWELL
Battenville, N. Y.

Greenwich High School.

They say that she's an all-round shark,
But most folks to her Latin hark.
It often puts us in a huff
To see her get by means of bluff
An A!
It's true that she is often late,
But rapid folks are never great.
She's planned to teach her life away,
But I once overheard her say,
"Well, I'll be Georged!"

ANAMAE CASSIN

228 South St.    Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Mechanicsville High School.
Newman Club, Promethean, G. A. A., Chairman of Ring Committee (4).

Yes, she is good looking, and when she uses those eyes of hers—well, we fear for some of those fourth year high school boys. The question is, will she ever get over her mannerisms and acquire enough dignity to become a teacher? Have you noticed how interested she is in the Industrial Department? Strange, isn't it?

EDNA MAY CHAPPELL, KΔ
Clinton, N. Y.

Clinton High School.
Y. W. C. A., French Club, G. A. A., Mathematics Club (President (4)).

Edna is another one of our "Math Sharks," and thinks in terms of cosines and angles. But she is always ready to go off on a tangent that points to a good time. She just radiates good nature, and her irrepressible smile makes you beam back in return every time you see her.
ISADOR L. CHESSEN, ΘΚΝ
186 Sumner Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stuyvesant High School, 1915.
C. C. N. Y., '15-'17, Basketball (3), Industrial Club, Inter-Collegiate Menorah Society.

Isador made his hit in the Industrial Department when, with all his descriptive geometry, he failed to lay out a saw-horse. He dreams of the day when he may return to his "Noo Yawk" and be a regular professor, but his Charlie Chaplin taste points strongly to the movies. Which will it be?

ESTHER M. C. CHRISTENSEN
530 Chrisler Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School, 1912.
Schenectady Teachers' Training School, 1914.


We don't know Esther very well, but we hear her friends say that she is a very efficient person. Y. W. C. A. knows what Esther can do. But why is she so quiet? Perhaps she's dreaming of far-away lands. Did you ever hear about "the Hills"? Surely you must have, if you've ever talked with Esther.

HARRIET A. CHURCH
Myskania, Omicron Nu, ΗΦ
High Falls, N. Y.

Treasurer of Class (3), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Chemistry Club, Consumers' League (Secretary (3)), Silver Bay Conference (3).

Harriet is one of our H. E. girls who has survived her four years—and still smiles! Of course you know her—she's one of "The Quartette" (the others being Bacheller, Beardsley, and Byers).
MARY E. COLBECK
126 Ellsworth Ave. Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Newman Club.

Mary makes us weary —
She almost is a grind.
When courses are most dreary
She never seems to mind.
With men she'll never tarry;
She travels many miles.
We wonder if she'll marry!
Perhaps — we like her smiles!

LORNA E. COLLINS
R. D. No. 5 Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School.
G. A. A.

Do you think Lorna looks a bit fearful of the ponderous duties which may evolve from her chosen field — Pedagogy? Well, that child is phenomenal. We nearly fainted when she got one of those precious, elusive A's in English II. Then again, she starred in Economics, and, best of all, Ed. 13 didn't phase her a bit. Best wishes, youngster!

WILNA N. CONKLIN
Suffern, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Promethean, College Club, G. A. A.

Would you believe it? Those who know Wilna say she is quite a sport. Anyway, we'll take their word for it. Did you ever ask Wilna to bring you anything or do anything for you? Did she remember?
BERNICE MILDRED COVEY
62 Dana Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Milne High School.
Spanish Club, Y. W. C. A.

We do declare she has her share of all the graces nine,
But at singing, painting, dancing, flirting, mostly doth she
shine.

GERALD FRANCIS CURTIN, KΔP
70 Fourth St. Waterford, N. Y.

Athletic Council (4), Prom Committee, Newman Club
(Newman Council (3) (4)), Class Basketball (1) (2),
Football (1) (2) (3), Varsity Basketball (3) (4), Men's
A. A., Chemistry Club.

Curtains and plays—they go together. We know this
Curtin—we've seen the play. A Drama in four acts.
Act one: Introduction of characters; slight action; little
development of plot. Curtain. Act two: Scenes mostly
athletic in character; hero made member of KΔP. Curtain.
Act three: Entrance of heroine; hero departs for war.
Curtain. Act four: Hero returns victorious; a moment of
suspense [Dec. 25, KΔP ring]. Climax [graduation] and
then—may this end as all good plays do—Curtin!

MARION SCOTT CURTIS
Norwich, N. Y.

Norwich High School.

Canterbury Club (President (4)), Consumers' League,
Quarterly Board, G. A. A. (Basket Ball Team),
Promethean, College Club.

Who's always laughing and full of fun?
Why "Curt!" Of course she's the very one.
She sings and plays and dances too;
She's a jolly companion through and through.
AGNES D. DENNIN, Myskania, KN
141 Jay St.        Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School, 1915.
Class Reporter (1), Consumers' League (Secretary (4)),
G. A. A. (Treasurer (2)), (Secretary (3)), Basketball
Team (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain of team (3), College
Letters won (2), Class Numerals won (3) (4), Echo
Board (3), State College Quarterly Board (4), Treasurer
of Dramatics Class (4), Newman Club, Promethean, Span-
ish Club, French Club.

Oh, yes; everyone knows Agnes. You've seen her sit-
ting stiff and dignified upon the platform, and you've
watched her help win the game for '19 down in the g y m.
She's the same girl wherever you put her—whole-hearted,
conscientious, and loyal. Her chief trouble is trying to
decide just what dignity means, for Agnes does so want to
keep her dignity; but still she hates to give up strawrides
in rainy weather, wild hikes, etc. We wish we had her
ability to do things.

HAROLD ROBERT ELLIOTT, KΔP
Potsdam, N. Y.

Potsdam State High School, 1911.
Potsdam State Normal School, 1913.
Pedagogue Board, Promethean.

"Bob" Elliott is one of our members of the "Potsdam
gang." Bob's gang spirit is manifest not in devilishness,
but snappy-eyed deviltry among the fair Co-Eds. He re-
members the street car proverb (always another). Witness
how he revives after each great loss—Mabel, Agnes and
Becky. It's all in the game with Bob. Seriously, though,
he is "a corker." The lower hall will miss him when he's
gone.

LENA MARY ESCOTT
East St.            Skaneateles, N. Y.


"Aim, content, method!" Yes, that sounds like Lena.
It is getting pretty tough when you can't even bluff in
Education. But Lena's a good sport after all.
VERONICA DOLOROSA FARRELL
284 Normal Ave. Buffalo, N. Y.

Newman Club, Promethean, Chemistry Club, Music Club, Dramatics Play (3), G. A. A., Basketball Team (2), College Letters at Girls' Interclass Gym Meet (2), Silver Loving Cup at Interclass Gym Meet (2), Class Numerals at Interclass Gym Meet (1).

"Little Friend" would be a good name for her. If you have a favor to ask, see Veronica; she would help you even if she had a mid-year exam the next period. Always obliging, never asking anything in return — that's Veronica!

HELEN T. FAY
20 Covert St. Port Washington, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Silver Bay (1) (2) (3), Student Volunteer Conference (3), Promethean (Reporter (3)), College Club (Vice-President (3)), Music Club, Consumers' League (Treasurer (4)), G. A. A.

Helen has ambitions;
Helen's hopes soar high;
Helen has faith in all mankind;
Some day her wings she'll try.

EDITH S. FIERO
67 Elmendorf St. Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Academy.

"Ede" is a dangerous woman! She shines in Math Class as a star, but she sparkles and glitters more brilliantly later in the day. She may be a shark in college, but she surely flits about like a butterfly when not under "Birchy's" restraining eye.
CATHERINE R. FITZGERALD
210 Jay St. Albany, N. Y.

Pedagogue Board (4), Secretary of Class (1), Newman Club (Treasurer (3)) (President (4)), Promethean, G. A. A., Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Numerals (2) (3) (4), Letters (4).

"Fitz" has a lot of concentrated energy stored up in a small space. Did you ever see her quiet for a minute? She stars on the '19 Basketball Team, and is always full of original stunts for the Green and White to work out.

FRANCIS JOSEPH FITZGERALD
Myskania, ΣΝΚ
2335 Seventh Ave. Troy, N. Y.

St. Peter's Academy.

Member of Newman Club, Varsity Basketball for four years, Captain of Team (3) (4).

If to have won his letters every year, to have been captain of the Varsity Basketball Team for two of those years, to have been made a member of Sigma Nu Kappa, to have been sergeant in the S. A. T. C., to have been a member of Myskania, is to be little, then he deserves his title—"Little Fitz."

MARY J. FITZGERALD
12 Judson St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School, 1915.

Newman Club, Promethean.

When your Irish eyes are smiling,
Oh! it's like a morn in spring;
But when your Irish blarney's going,
Why — that's another thing.
MARGARET FLYNN
17 Canandaigua Road Palmyra, N. Y.

Pedagogue Board (4), Class President (3), Newman Club (Councillor (2)), Promethean (Treasurer (3)), G. A. A.

"Flynnie" is without doubt the best mixer in college. She wears the "smile that won't come off," and has a tantalizing twinkle in the corner of her eye. As Junior President she managed everything in diplomatic fashion, and kept the college wondering, "What will '19 do next?" And as for her ability in other lines — just look at the Joke Section!

C. ESTHER FORD
1412 Sixth Ave. Watervliet, N. Y.

Watervliet High School.

Junior Prom Committee, Y. W. C. A., Consumers' League (Chairman of Membership Committee (4)).

Esther's smile fairly sparkles, but evidently she thinks no one ever pays any attention to her, because she always begins with, "Listen, girls—!" Of course, that, too, is attractive, but speaking of attraction, who is the magnet in Watervliet?

KATHRYN FOX
455 Pawling Ave. Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School.

Newman Club, French Club.

When college days are past and done,
Who will not think of dear Ed.?
And that stern maid, so systematic,
Who puzzled us with ways Socratic?
To answer quickly we'd always strive,
So she'd let us out at half-past five!
MARION GARDNER, ΨΓ
Altamont, N. Y.
Altamont High School, 1915.
Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (4)), Silver Bay (3), G. A. A.

Fine, clever, full of life, one whom it is a pleasure to know—always affiliated with the best organizations in college life. She is one of those who is helping to give State College its rising reputation.

BEATRICE NANCIE GIBSON
South Hartford, N. Y.
Hartford High School.
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"Quiet, timid and shy,"
You'd say at a glance;
But are you quite sure?
Just give her a chance.

MARY JOSEPHINE GOODRICH
South Cairo, N. Y.
Cairo High School; Hunter College.
Y. W. C. A., College Club, G. A. A.

Having heard of State's wide fame,
This fair maid from Hunter came.
When a Junior she did prove,
There's room in her for else than love.
For Sophomores tried her strength to test
And banner green from her to wrest.
They hadn't any success, of course,
For Dick was ably backed by Force.
LAURA M. GORMAN, KN
McElwain Ave. Cohoes, N. Y.

Egberts High School.
Newman Club, French Club (2), Spanish Club.

Laura is a maid française, a serious girl whom her best friends don’t exactly fathom. You see, there’s something mysterious about Laura; that absent-minded smile means just what?

GRACE GRIFFIN
Oxford, N. Y.

Newman Club, Promethean, French Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A.

Things to worry about: Teechin — —, my hair, a man for that dance!

"Parlez-vous français?" "Si, si, señor!"
Thus Grace replies, while her thoughts soar
To the good old times that are in store
When summer finds her home once more.

ESTHER KATHERINE GRUPE
Wadhams, N. Y.

Westport High School.
Y. W. C. A., Promethean, G. A. A., Mathematics Club (Secretary (4)).

Brilliance! Marks! Mere words in comparison with actuality! She’s another one of those math and chemistry sharks. She’s quiet, but to her friends she’s a "peach" of a girl.
ALICE SHAW HAAS

7 Finley St.        Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mathematics Club.

In the Math constellation
None brighter shine than she.
She's quiet, too, perhaps you think;
But she's witty as can be.

A. CHRISTINE HADERUP

Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Fleischmanns High School, 1914.

Christine comes from Fleischmanns. Therefore her aspiration to "raise herself." She's in an elevator that is automatic, self-propelling, and equipped with a self-starter. Going up! — among the constellations.

FRANCES EUNICE HAHN

Duncan Lane        Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

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

Frances is a big bug, according to her own classification. She has quite a collection of bugs and butterflies. In fact, Fran is some butterfly herself. On the coldest day in winter you can see her skipping down Western Avenue, hatless, and coat flying open. Frances bemoans the fact that she isn't a man, but she does all in her power to remedy this defect.
CORDELIA HAIGHT, ΨΓ

Fair St. Cold Spring, N. Y.

Haldane High School.

Here's to the girl of the siren eyes,
Who can fool the profs by looking wise.
She's clever and bright and "all around";
How to blend Cicero and "movies" she's really found!
That's Cordie!

MAUD MARY HARTY

6 Madison St. Newton, N. J.

Newman Club, College Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A.

A popular girl at State College;
At her absence the office pines;
We know she'll succeed at teaching,
For as a tutor she shines.

MARY ANN HARDENBERGH

Oxford, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Promethean, Chemistry Club, G. A. A., Consumers' League (Secretary and Treasurer (3)).

Mary Ann can be reached at any hour by phoning Main 3400. Why, yes; she's living at The Hall (Harmanus, regularly; Syddum, between times). She "rushes" up to "Critics' Circle" at least ten times a week. But she's taking two years' amusement in one, because next year she won't be able to leave her orphans.
MILDRED HASWELL
1415 First Ave. Watervliet, N. Y.

Watervliet High School.

"Milly" is another of our long-suffering, patient commuters. It's a task for us to decide whether she brings her Ford to college every day or whether her Ford brings her. At least, the two are as inseparable as a dog and its bark.

HAZEL LUCIENNE HENGGE, ΗΦ
323 Jay St. Watertown, N. Y.


"Kinky" won honors for herself and '19 when she spoke for the Juniors on Moving-Up Day. And her Senior year has been just cram full of busy days, for she never says "no" to anything you ask her to do.

EULA B. HICKS
East Greenbush, N. Y.

Rensselaer High School, 1914.

Member of G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Spanish Club, Commercial Club (2), College Club, Junior Reception Committee, Class Basketball (3) (4), Secretary of G. A. A. (2), Dancing Instructor (4).

If you would trip the light fantastic,
Look for Eula in the gym.
She'll lead you through a lively "fox"
And give you a merry spin.
DOROTHY M. HINKLEMAN
495 Hamilton St. Albany, N. Y.
Albany High School, 1915.
First in rush line;
First in Latin 6;
First in the hearts of those who know her.

AGNES MARGARET HOFFMAN
32 Fifteenth St. North Troy, N. Y.
Lansingburgh High School.
Here appears our Agnes Hoffman, History shark so bold;
In telling facts of bygone days she’s marvellous, we’re told;
But if this maid did but possess the gift of prophecy
She might solve her own riddle, “To be or not to be?”

CLARA FREDRIKA HOLDER, KΔ
Menands, Albany P. O., N. Y.
Milne High School.

Imagine writing to 180 men in four months! That was Clara’s job. She had a big task, but she has completed our College Honor Roll in record time. Men never did phase Clara, though. But this is due to her originality and good fellowship — 1919 can vouch for that!
SARAH MILDRED HOTCHKISS
Omicron Nu
Greene, N. Y.
Greene High School.
Canterbury Club, Y. W. C. A. (Membership Committee (2) (3)), Consumers' League.
Mildred is so precise and slow about all things that one need not wonder why she retires so late at night. Any number of times a day she can be heard meditating thusly: "Yea gods! a week from now — — — ."

BEULAH HUNT
Smithtown Branch, L. I., N. Y.
Y. W. C. A., Consumers' League, G. A. A.
Does Beulah like to work? She never has said she disliked to toil with hand and brain, but there certainly is no evidence that she "simply adores it."

GRACE HUNT
Smithtown Branch, L. I., N. Y.
Y. W. C. A., Consumers' League, G. A. A.
Grace is a serious-minded girl and never slacks on her work. But there are times — numerous times — when she day-dreams of a long journey in the luxurious comfort of a Pullman car. Not so?
R. GERALDINE JENNINGS, Omicron Nu
Watermill, Southampton, N. Y.

Southampton High School.
Y. W. C. A., Consumers' League, Promethean.

"Jerry" is painfully slow! But it's that deliberate, non-committal, quiet slowness that seems to afford her extra hours for study. That's why we can list her as a foremost honor girl.

FLORENCE M. JOHNSTON
Newark, N. Y.

Newark High School.

Florence is super-conscientious about her work. In fact, she is so busy with her studying that we've hardly had a chance to get acquainted with her. But we know she stars in English!

MARION REA JONES
2 Cuyler Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.
Consumers' League.

Marion has the best of us by six months. Think of her independence of the cut system — no Friday morning chapel or practice teaching these past months while we've all been grinding our last blades. Wonder how she likes being a dietitian!
EMILY KELLEY, ΨΓ
Brewster, N. Y.

Brewster High School.
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

Emily seems both brave and bold
In handling frogs or worms, we’re told.
Now would you think a maid so brave
Of a little mouse could be afraid?

MABEL L. KELLY
102 South St. Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Ballston Spa High School.

Mabel is a very clever teacher. Not the half-asleep, unenthusiastic "meter" of dry knowledge, but a twinkling-eyed, original, wide-awake girl with a successful future ready for her to grasp. Maybe she'll be a school superintendent some day. Here's luck, Mabel!

GLADYS R. KERR
Hunter, N. Y.

Windham High School.

"Glad" certainly has personality; and neatness is her most exasperating habit! You just know you never saw her blouse crushed, her shoes unpolished, or her hair disarranged (she takes 20 minutes to "train" it each morning. Sh-h!). "She has a style all her own to bring out her tone"—and she's a real pal in every situation.
ALICE E. KINKADE
40 Taylor St. Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Academy.
Mathematics Club.

Tangents, co-tangents, secants, sines, 
Constants, limits, parallel lines, 
Integrals solved, drawings made, 
Such are the loves of Alice Kinkade.

BEULAH ELECTA KITTLE
Seager N. Y.

Ulster Academy.

Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (3)), Silver Bay (3), President 

We all envy Beulah when the marks are passed around. 
How we wish we could change cards with her. If you're 
looking for someone real sensible, go to Beulah. Remember 
how she went through all the troubles of the opening of a 
new Y. W. C. A. House; and now she has to keep the 
girls of the house in the straight and narrow path, where 
they are beyond the criticism of the all-seeing neighbors.

FLORENCE KNAPP
605 Bellevue Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

Niagara Falls High School, 1914.

In college every day you see 
A maid of greatest dignity. 
At evening, like a butterfly 
She flits, with "Millers" hovering by.
LOIS BELLE KNOX, KA
5 Ten Broeck St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Padagoge Board (4), Prom Committee, Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, Treasurer (4), Sales Com. Chairman (3), G. A. A.

Some people we remember only in passing; others leave a lasting imprint on our hearts and lives. Of the latter type is Lois. We love her for her ability, her sincerity, her good comradeship, her beauty, her music, her humor, and her smile! She has shown us what she can do. We are confident she has even greater things in store for her.

ADELAIDE F. KOOKMEN, KN
1001 24th St. Watervliet, N. Y.

Watervliet High School.


Here's another one of those delightful persons labeled "commuter." Yes, Adelaide knows all about Troy locals and some that aren't local. If you want to know how to get the most rides for your money, ask Adelaide. It wouldn't surprise us if she attached herself to some branch of railroad business!

HENRY LACEY, KAP
London, England

Bedford Park Technical Institute, London.

Universe of Adversity Member.

Meet Lacey, our one Englishman. When Fritz learned that Lacey had reached old England, he decided it was time to quit. Do you want a good story? Lacey can furnish you one (army training). A little shy of the ladies, still he has an irresistible way about him. It may be that twinkle in his eyes or that rolling accent. Here's our best wishes for all kinds of success.
ETHEL G. LA FOREST
Bleecker St. Greenwich, N. Y.

Greenwich High School.

"Effie" is a miss of ideals and has never yet seen the pots and pans but through rose-colored clouds. She is always looking for perfection in all things and never seems to realize anything else in anything. When she looks at you with eyes wide open, you almost wish you were in her world, too. Her favorite expression is a quiet, knowing smile.

RUTH MARION LAMBERT, ψΓ
9 Conger Ave. Haverstraw, N. Y.

Haverstraw High School.
Music Club, G. A. A.

To solve the problem of Ruthie
Would try most anyone's wits,
For though she seems healthy and jolly,
She is daily accustomed to "Fitz."

KATHARINE SLOANE LA ROSE
112 Elm St. Albany, N. Y.

Academy of the Holy Names.
Prom Committee, Newman Club, Promethean, French Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A., Class Basketball (Manager (3)).

Katharine's nearly always late
And rushes through life at a great rate.
In using cuts she sets the pace,
Yet she always wears a smiling face;
And if you ever get a chance,
Just watch to see how she can dance.
A. JOSEPH LASKER

162 First St. Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School.

Dramatics Club, Class Basketball (1) (2), Class Relay (1) (2) (3), Music Club, College Orchestra (1) (2), Secretary Intercollegiate Menorah Society.

"Lasker" is one of Troy's contributions to the Class of '19. Since the day he first entered the doors of S. C. T. he has been working everything and everybody, from his violin up to the Dean. There is perhaps one exception to this: we believe no one ever saw him work Trig. Al can usually be seen about the halls — waiting for, we know not what; but still he waits. He aspires to be a financier, but those who know him believe him to be another Mischa Elman.

BEULAH EDITH LAWRENCE

102 Ballston Ave. Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Johnstown High School.

Y. W. C. A.

Beulah knows all history;
Beulah knows all math.
Of every college subject
Wide knowledge this maid hath.

RACHAEL A. LEE, ΨΓ

136 Brandywine Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School.

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Music Club, College Club (Program Committee (2)), Junior Reception Committee, Sophomore Soiree Committee.

"Oh, girls, may I ask a question?" Surely, Rae, ask all that you want. If curiosity is a measure of progress, we think that you will go far. If anyone is looking for a person with depth of sympathy, an abundance of good spirits, and all-around efficiency, we would suggest Rachael.
CAROLINE E. LIPES, Myskania, ΔΩ
178 Washington Ave.  Albany, N. Y.
Milne High School.
"News" Reporter (3), Business Manager of "News" (4), Y. W. C. A. (Vice-President (3)), President (4), Silver Bay (1) (2) (3), Student Volunteer Convention at Cornell (2), Promethean (Treasurer (3)), G. A. A., Class Basketball (1) (3), Class Numerals (3), Consumers' League (Vice-President (3)), Consumers' League Convention at N. Y. (3), Music Club.
Caroline is the superlative degree of efficiency. Her four years have been crowded full of "managing"—but especially in Y. W. C. A. are her interests centered and her greatest energies expended. Yet she always can spare time for fun (and has a large collection of military insignia and photos!). Whatever she chooses to do after leaving college, we are sure she will tackle with the same spirit she has shown as a member of '19.

EDNA WILHELMINA LUKENS
45 Palmer Ave.  Schenectady, N. Y.
Scotia High School, 1915.
Sing a song of Math sharks,
Heads just full of brains;
For four and twenty youngsters
She took some goodly pains.

KATHRYN F. McCARTHY
62 Delaware Ave.  Albany, N. Y.
Junior Banquet Committee, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.
A little learning scattered o'er
A frolic of four years or more,
Then — presto, change! — and you create
The sober college graduate.
GRETTA E. McCONNELL
110 Eagle St. Utica, N. Y.
Utica Free Academy.
Newman Club, College Club, G. A. A.
You all know Gretta. At least it is your fault if you are not acquainted with her Family Tree, Present Troubles, and Future Prospects. She has a line that would reach from here to Frisco, and she eats up Painter's Psych. classes. She is a Dainty Little Fairy, but she escapes with the goods—a wild collection of hearts, Cadillacs, service pins, and Ever-Sharp pencils.

ETHEL MARGARET McKENNA
257 Partridge St. Albany, N. Y.
Newman Club (Secretary (3)), Vice-President (4), G. A. A., Dramatics (4).
Have you seen petite Pierrette?
Modest smiling eyes and twinkling,
Laughter-faery, soft and tinkling.
Sweetly wise—a dainty treasure.
Have you seen her take her pleasure
Toasting, with abstraction tender,
Pierrot's slippers by the fender?
Have you seen Pierrette?

MARGARET ELLEN MAJOR
225 N. Division St. Peekskill, N. Y.
Oakside High School.
There are captains in the army,
There are ensigns on the sea,
But of all there's none more brilliant
Than our Major of S. C. T.
MILDRED I. MANN
31 William St. Glens Falls, N. Y.
Glens Falls High School.
College Club, Promethean, G. A. A.
She's the one who likes bookkeeping well enough to teach it! She may feel "squirmy and have blue hysterics" (apologies to "Mid"), but she always finds something to laugh about.

PAUL L. MANVILLE, KαP
127 Keil St. No. Tonawanda, N. Y.
No. Tonawanda Felton High School, 1916.
Pratt, 1917-1918.
Class Basketball (1) (2), Track (1) (2).
Paul is one of our industrial men who has made for himself as enviable a record in State as he did for Uncle Sam. His friendship is like old wine; it improves with age. Popular with his fellows, he stands well with the fair sex even though there is an "only one" back home. With his big ambition he may roam far, even to Dawson, but we are sure it's a trip worth taking and will be crowned with success.

KATHARINE I. MANY
Vischer Ferry, N. Y.
Y. W. C. A., French Club, G. A. A.
Katharine's always in a hurry.
Katharine's always sure to worry.
Tho' it's usually safe to say
That she'll rank as high as "A."
ALBERT SKINNER MARVIN
Parsons Ave. Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
St. Mary’s Academy.
Newman Club, Men’s A. A.
Marvin is the Venus of the Industrial Dept. His intellectual capacity has increased wonderfully during his Senior year, due, we think, to Dr. Painter. While we predict a fine future for Marvin, he is a little too light for such heavy work. We recall how he needed a vacation after shoring the lumber for Professor Burke. Caution: Keep your feet dry.

JEAN CHANDLER MERRILL
38 Hampton Place Brooklyn, N. Y.
Albany High School.
Quiet Jean! That was long ago. Time has flown, and with it Jean has changed. Now, wherever Jean is found, noise is heard.

VETA A. MERRITT, ΨΓ
Pierce Road Newburgh, N. Y.
Newburgh Free Academy.
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.
Student Teacher in English 20: “Miss Merritt, what do you like best about most of the letters you receive?”
Miss Merritt: “Why — er — the end.”
Veta is witty, we must admit, but what we should like to know is, whether there is anything in which she cannot prove efficient.
ANNA MOLLOY
388 Tenth St.  Troy, N. Y.
Troy High School.
Newman Club, French Club, Spanish Club.
She's really very quiet,
At least most all the day;
But when it comes fifth period,
She has lots of French to say.

HELEN ELIZABETH MOORE
510 E. Clark St.  Waverly, N. Y.
Waverly High School.
Newman Club, College Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A.
Helen, Queen of the Typewriters! What wonderful melody she makes as she gaily thumps the keys. And she makes other things thump besides typewriters. She corralled a purely masculine class of 13 young hopefuls of Milne High, thirsting for a knowledge of Underwoods and Remingtons. More thumps and loud ones! But the loudest thump of all is intimately associated with the diamond that graces her left hand, and is caused by the action of a human heart.

EDITH MORRISON, Ω
Gorham, N. H.
St. Mary's School, Concord, N. H.
Wellesley College (1).

She's a peach. That's what the girls all say about her. We're mighty glad she didn't stay at Wellesley. (I suppose you've heard her talk about Wellesley — she always does!) You want to start some new plan? Ask Edith about it. She is always full of splendid ideas. But, then, poor Edith does get so tired!
ELIZABETH LORETTA MULROY
52 Lake George Ave. Ticonderoga, N. Y.
St. Mary's Academy, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Newman Club, Chemistry Club, Promethean.

So stately and so dignified
She looks in cap and gown,
I hardly dare to speak to her,
This grad of great renown.

MARGERY ADA NEAL
Millbrook, N. Y.
Millbrook Memorial School.

Calm, perfect calm,
In this dark world of sin,
But oh, what a lot of mischief
There is stirring just within.

MAX N. NICKOWITZ, 0KN
116 William St. Newburgh, N. Y.
Newburgh Academy.
Menorah Society, Chemistry Club, Mathematics Club.

"Ha! Eureka! I've got it!" This is Nick's favorite expression as he solves a math mystery. Max is a sleuth when it comes to ferreting out problems in math or chemistry. It is even rumored he is to write a text. But some people say that studying is not the only thing that keeps Max in the Ed. Building so much. His bright, jovial face can be seen in the center of an admiring group of — of — of his pupils! According to report, Max is quite a teacher, and Math is not his only specialty.
MARY ANNA NORTH
Chazy, N. Y.

Potsdam Normal High School, 1913.
Potsdam State Normal School, 1915.
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"Energy, invincible determination, with a right motive,
are the levers that move the world."

NELLIE M. NORTHRIP
506 Liberty St. Newburgh, N. Y.

Newburgh Free Academy.
Senior Dance Committee (4), Y. W. C. A., Promethean,

Nell's gay for a lark
By day or by dark,
But it's so peculiar — when her throat is a little hoarse,
she sends for a veterinarian, and then he sends her Bill.

MILDRED EMILY OATEY, KD
Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Treasurer of Class (4), Y. W. C. A., Promethean,
French Club, G. A. A.

"Milly" has most taking ways
(She's our treasurer, you know);
She's sweet and fair and golden-haired
And sings just like a lark, I trow.
She delves in all the "ologies";
She dances with a graceful whirl;
To sum it all up in a word,
She's one fine "all-around girl."
ISIDOR PARGOT
361 South Fourth St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

How he loves to hunt reasons! Argue with him, and he will overwhelm you with facts and figures, true and false. Major premise and minor premise; social reforms, fads and theories; socialism and sociology—all are his game. Of course he wears glasses.

RUTH PATTERSON, ΨΓ
Sparrowbush, N. Y.

Port Jervis High School.
Pedagogue Board, Junior Prom Committee, Y. W. C. A., Chemistry Club.

Oh, Patsey so tall and majestic of mien
And classic of feature I think,
Look over here and give me just one,
Unmajestic, unclassic, undignified wink!

Here's to our Patsey. To vary Miles Standish, "If you wish a thing well done—let Patsey do it!" Whether it be arranging sittings at the Art Union or decorating the gymnasium, she is right there.

FANNE E. PLUSCH, Omicron Nu
"Creekside" Catskill, N. Y.

Business Manager of Pedagogue, Consumers' League.

She spells it "Fanne" without an "i"
She likes to be different—that's why!
She goes at life with a vim and a rush.
'19 will remember the name of Plusch.
For she manages things with a master hand
And wears always a look of firm command.
KATHERINE ESTHER POLLOCK
447 Manning Blvd.                Albany, N. Y.
Milne High School.
Y. W. C. A., Consumers’ League, Pedagogue Board.

Did you ever know anyone half so jolly
As our chubby, dimpled Polly?
"Win the war," has been her slogan.
She’s tackled H. E. with a dash.
If you’d know why ask Ensign Logan.
(All Polly wants is just her "Cash!")

HARIOT C. POOLE
Port Henry, N. Y.

Port Henry High School.
Pedagogue Board, Y. W. C. A., Promethean, G. A. A.,
Class Basketball (1).

Helpful and handy to a marked degree,
Artful and artistic you all will agree,
Ready always to lead a cheer,
Interested in the men ("my dear!")
On hand for every dance and spree,
That’s Hariot!

"It takes grit to do a thing worth doing."

MARION T. POSSON
313 Lenox Road               Schenectady, N. Y.
Schenectady High School.
Music Club (Secretary and Treasurer), French Club,
Spanish Club, Newman Club.

Looks are deceiving. There’s lots of sunshine in her
disposition, and she is an A-1 extra-qualified History
teacher.
BERTHA REIMOLD  
Tallmans, N. Y.

Suffern High School.

She's quiet, serene, even tempered, and she always has time to do something for somebody. (Yet, how she can tease!)

JEANETTE A. RELLER, Omicron Nu

125 Clinton St.  
Albany, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Consumers' League, Treasurer of Omicron Nu, College Quartette (2) (3), Senior Class Song Leader.

It's easy to remember, backwards or forwards it's the same RELLER. Of course you recognize Jeanette's lovely voice anywhere when she sings, but isn't recognition just as easy when you hear, "Isn't that wi-i-ild?"

DOROTHY ROBERTS, Myskania, KΔ

66 North Allen St.  
Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Editor-in-chief of Pedagogue (4), Y. W. C. A., Silver Bay (3), French Club (President (4)), Spanish Club, G. A. A.

Dot doesn't need any introduction. The busiest of the busy, but always ready to help out on another job. The jolliest of the jolly, always on the spot when there's a spree. Now just look on page 224 where the winners of the contests are given, and you'll see another of our Dot's attributes. Oh, we almost forgot—pardon us please—Dot was one of the two members of '19 to teach in her Junior year and that means Brains—par excellence. Here's to our Editor-in-chief!
SOPHIA J. ROSENSWEIG, ΛΣΦ
325 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.
Albany High School.
G. A. A.
Sophie had a little class,
In German they did stray,
And when from them she had to pass
Oh how es tat ihr weh.

AILEEN RUSSELL, KN
7 Olive St. Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Class Treasurer (2), Prom Committee, Newman Club (Vice-president), Promethean, College Club, G. A. A., Pedagogue Board.
The epitome of wit
The synopsis of brilliance
The compendium of knowledge
The essence of elegance
That's "Russy."

MADELEINE A. SACKETT
601 Fourth Ave. Watervliet, N. Y.
"Witty, droll and full of fun—
Always a joke, a laugh, a pun—
They say she used to weigh a ton,
What's that? We still see the sun!"
GERTRUDE L. SCHERMERHORN
Myskania
Hunter, N. Y.

Pedagoge Board, Class Reporter (3), Y. W. C. A.,
Cabinet (3) (4), Vice-president (4), G. A. A., Silver
Bay (2) (3).

Gertrude seems to have a passion for collecting money.
She started early in her Freshman year—and well—you
know her slogan of 1919—"Pay up for the Pedagogue!"
We hope her results will be as fruitful in her days of
Teaching.

FRANCES ESTELLE SEVERNE
415 N. Madison Ave. Watkins, N. Y.

Watkins High School.

Pedagoge Board, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"Baby," the queen of maladies, and the champion talker.
Speaking of maladies, "Baby" has them all—from U. S.
history classes to an infected jaw. And speaking of talk­
ing! As one gallant youth said, "What goes in one of
Frances's ears doesn't come out the other, it comes out of
her mouth." But with all her faults "Baby" is a patriotic
citizen, for didn't she work all summer, and nurse "Flu"
patients at the Albany Hospital during the enforced vaca­
tion?

HAROLD FORREST SHUTTS
Rye, N. Y.

Promethean, College Club, Men's A. A.

"Tootsie" is the fairy of the noble sex at State. His
sylph-like form glides thru our halls like Puck in "A Mid­
summer Night's Dream." He will soon rival Harry
Lauder in singing "I Love the Name of Mary." In fact,
we can see a great career for Harold on the vaudeville
stage as a tragedian. If his success at State continues thru
later years, a big future awaits our "Tootsie."
CLARA ANNA SIEBERT
South Wales, N. Y.

East Aurora High School.

Clara's thoughts soar into all the realms of unexplored pedagogical vagueness. She is always propounding some questions to the members of our Philosophy Dept. She has her full quota of A's too, though we would hardly call her a grind. We hope her dreams will prove as golden in their realization.

GRACE LUCILLE SMITH
23 Frances St. Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Mechanicsville High School.
Newman Club, Spanish Club.

You think she's very quiet?
Let her talk to you.
And if you're fond of music
Let her play for you.

HELENE A. SMITH
Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Mechanicsville High School.
Newman Club, Promethean, G. A. A.

"Hal" is the funniest and most optimistic of girls. She is never serious and forms quite a problem to several of the minor half of this world. Her favorite subject is bugology, and gives rein, she will soar for hours on this squirmy topic. Her favorite occupation is dancing and we have never known her to miss, ever since she's been in college, even a Freshman party.
LILLIAN MARIE SMITH
Senin Ave. Center Moriches, N. Y.

Center Moriches High School.
College Club, Mathematics Club.

A math shark? Yes, a shark, in everything. Whoever heard of Lillian getting anything but A's on her card?

MARION IRENE SMITH
Pawlet, Vt.

Granville High School.

Fair of face, and shy of voice,
She boldly made Math her first choice.
Then not content with this to do
She added French and Physics too.

HELEN LOUISE STEWART
49 Warren St. Ellenville, N. Y.

Ellenville High School.
Y. W. C. A., Promethean, G. A. A.

"Lou" has been working for four years and she's always been guilty of gaining what she was working for. To those who do not know Lou well, she seems quiet and a bit uninteresting, but to us who do know her, she is a good friend and companion, and full of fun.
MARTHA SCOTT STUART, KΔ

313 North Park St. Owosso, Mich.

Hyde Park High School, Chicago.

University of Chicago (1 and 2).

Secretary of class (4), College Club, Y. W. C. A., (Delegate to National Convention in Illinois (4)).

"Pattie" comes from the south you know
She greets "you-all" in the friendliest way
When you go to the library after a book
Or meet her in the hall each day.

"Glasses" portrarry intellectual traits
And Pattie has her share of A's.
Reporter, biologist — which shall it be?
Or teacher? But not for always!

WILLIAM EARLE SUTHERLAND

Myskania, KΔP

Carmel, N. Y.

"Echo" Board (2), Vice-president of class (3), Chairman of Prom Committee, President of class (4), Promethean, Chemistry Club, Cross Country Championship (1)(2)(3), Manager of Basketball (3), Athletic Council (3), Varsity Baseball (2).

Meet "Red" Sutherland, late of the U. S. Marines with whom he made an enviable record. "Red" is 1919's sunbeam—nor does he confine his light to the Senior Class alone. He is indeed most generous and prodigal with his shining! The many honors he has won have not spoiled him, nor made him other than a "good fellow" and general favorite among his associates. He leans decidedly toward science, perhaps because of the pleasure he takes in experimenting. We do not fear for Red's future—he will keep on Rising as heretofore.

BEATRICE SULLIVAN

141 Park Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.

Newman Club, Promethean, French Club, Spanish Club (President (4)), G. A. A.

"Bee," the senorita celeste, the Spanish Shark, the Mademoiselle "remarkable," the author of English 16 masterpieces. Bright future ahead!
WINIFRED HUDSON SUTLIFFE
85 West St. Gloversville, N. Y.

Little Winnie came to State
Far from mother's watchful care,
But she "commuted" home each night
(Just think of all that daily fare!)
She's swallowed history by the yard
From her notebook of ponderous size,
And now at last in Government class
She's quizzing us with hows and whys.

ANNE FRANCES SWEENEY
68 Ballston St. Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Ballston Spa High School.
Member of Newman Club.

Anne Frances comes to us from Ballston, the city of
many springs. She is another of the "deep water" type,
but the M. H. S. kids tell us she's pretty spunky at times,
and "you can't get away with any rough stuff" when Miss
Sweeney's at the helm.

HELEN HULDA TEUCHER
Rome, N. Y.

Oriskany High School.

Four hours' math in twenty minutes
Six weeks' reading in a day —
While the rest of us are grinding
Helen still has time to play.
All we hope for is a C+
Tho' we study night and day;
Helen simply reads her notebook,
Then she calmly takes an A.
JACOB TOBIAS, OKN

27 St. Mark's Place New York City

Stuyvesant High School.

Industrial Club, Intercollegiate Memorial Society, Class Basketball (3).

"Toby" is the Jeff of the Industrial Dept. He left the "Big City" and came to Albany where the sidewalks were lower and the curbs not so high. Toby wants a job in a small town where folks can see him, but while his voice lasts he is sure to be recognized. However the old saying is: "Good things come in small packages."

DONALD MAC LEAN TOWER

Myskania, KΔP

28 Seneca St. Dundee, N. Y.

Echo Board (Subscription Manager (3)), "News" Junior Editor (3), Editor-in-chief of "News" (4), Canterbury Club, Promethean, College Club, Men's A. A.

We can't hope to do full justice to Don within the limited space of a write-up, for he is cleverness personified. Those of us who are fortunate have heard him play—music that is not easily forgotten. He has guided the "News" through a most successful year, moulding college opinion by his excellent editorials. Indeed he has identified himself with every activity dealing with college welfare, and has then added to it his enthusiasm and mental vim. With it all, he is one of us, and we can't picture 1919 without him.

DOROTHY LOUISE TOWNSEND

Utica, N. Y.

Utica Free Academy.

Promethean, French Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A.

She always wears a worried look,
"I wonder where I left that book!"
She studies hard both night and day
And teaches the Milne seventh "Qu'est-ce que c'est!"
MARION THOMAS TUBBS  
Chatham, N. Y.  

Chatham High School.  
Y. W. C. A.  

Yes, this is "Tubby" of serious mind,  
A better companion you never will find,  
She'll help you to see that all's right with your world  
But as for her own, in destruction 'tis hurled,  
She'll be very surprised to discover some day  
That to grin and be happy's the very best way.

M. EDITH VAN DEUSEN  
40 West Maple Ave. Newark, N. Y.  


Edith knows Latin  
Edith knows Math  
Edith will ever  
Keep in the straight path.

GRACE HALL WAGER  
618 Fifth Ave. North Troy, N. Y.  

Emma Willard School.  

"Home is where the heart is." Which is it, Grace, S. C. T., the 27th Division, or R. P. I.?
EDNA MARIE WANER

28 Shaper Ave. Canajoharie, N. Y.

Canajoharie High School.

Y. W. C. A., Promethean, Chemistry Club, French Club, G. A. A.

True to the end,—a friend whom we may cherish,
Faithful—full worthy of all trust;
Fair of face—as fair of disposition,
A girl whom all will love because they must.

LYRA A. WATERHOUSE, Myskania, ψΓ

130 Stirling Ave. Greenport, N. Y.

Greenport High School.

Book Room Board, Vice-president of class (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4), G. A. A., Silver Bay (3).

It is commonly believed that an ideal girl is an impossible creation. Dreams are too fantastic; qualifications are too varied. And still we have our Lyra. As faithful in church duties as she is in the performance of college trials and joys; as dignified and sedate in cap and gown on Friday mornings as she is gay and frivolous at the "movies;" as heartless and unrelentless in her Latin pursuit of Caesar as she is joyful and compliant when she and the president of Student Volunteer transact business at the minister's home; as skillful with needle and flour as with pen and poetry,—thus does Lyra qualify.

ELMA WINIFRED WEMPLE

Myskania, ψΓ

103 Van Vranken Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School.

Literary Editor "Echo" (3). Editor-in-chief "State College Quarterly" (4), Class reporter (4), Y. W. C. A., Cornell Student Volunteer Conference (2), Silver Bay (3).

"Winnie" is always jolly
And busy from morn 'till night.
But the secrets she keeps all up her sleeve
She keeps them good and tight.
For words she is never lacking.
And of friends she has many a score.
An A-1 English teacher, too,
She's a girl who is true to the core.
S A T I E  O R I N E  W I N N I E,  O m i c r o n  N u
18 Burgoyne Ave.  Fort Edward, N. Y.
"Winnie" is one of the society inmates of Syddum Hall. She dances, attends all college functions (even classes!) and TALKS! Her trade-mark listens thusly: "Isn't that just wonderful!!"

I S A B E L  E N D E R S  W O L F A N G E R
Atlanta, N. Y.
Y. W. C. A., Mathematics Club, G. A. A.
If a loud and rollicking "laff" you hear
When everyone else is busy,
Don't wonder about it; just make up your mind
It's nobody else but "Izzy!!"
There's a rumor that Izzy never will teach
A triangle, dates, or a sonnet.
The reason I fear is certainly clear
There's a matrimonial bee in her bonnet.

H E N R Y  L E W I S  W O O D,  M y s k a n i a,  K Δ P
Woodford, N. Y.
Walton High School.
French Club, Mathematics Club.
"Susie" is horribly popular. He is so charmingly unconscious of it, and unspoiled by it too. He had votes galore for the office of class doll, but he also ran well in the election of hardest grind and best bluffer. He surely is especially gifted, for besides all this popularity he dances divinely and is always amusing to talk with.
MARJORIE J. WOOD
67 Donaldson Ave. Rutherford, N. J.

Rutherford High School.

"Marge" does everything "for the love of the flag," or one would gather that idea after listening to her for half an hour. And Marge doesn't believe in being fettered by work, so she tempts her friends regularly with "Come on, let's go to Clarksville for the week end!"

MARY EDNA WOODWARD, Omicron Nu
18 Williams St. Homer, N. Y.

Homer Academy.
Y. W. C. A., Consumers' League, Chemistry Club, College Club.

"Teddy" is an all-around, good, sensible, level-headed girl. Since starting her career at the Albany Kitchen she has both furnished amusement there and added to her already lengthy list of friends.

OLIVE NEWELL WOODWORTH, HΦ
East Jewett, N. Y.

Windham High School.

What would you hear of Oliver?
This is all we know:
Should have been a fairy —
Likes to play with snow —
Has a knack with flowers —
Does things quietly —
None of this can make you
Love her more than we!
Two Year Teachers’ Class

HELEN BERNHEIMER
77 Bassett St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.
Diligent and thrifty is she,
Conducts herself most properly,
And when e’er a word of slang she hears
Protests in a voice that is full of tears.
Covered in paper are all her books;
Neat everything that she uses looks;
She always minds her Q’s and T’s,
Her card is full of A’s and B’s.

ROSE BRESLAW
117 South Hawk St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.
Happy-go-lucky Rose,
She doesn’t care if it snows,
Whenever it rains, she entertains,
She smiles however things go.
If it snows she’s out for a sleighride;
If it’s cold she’s out for a skate;
If the sun is up and the sky is blue
She goes for a drift in a little canoe.

ROSE WOLINSKY
54 Elm St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.
Sincere and happy and frank is she,
This little girl named Rose;
With a pert little way and a manner gay
That she takes wherever she goes.
And her sense of humor goes along, too,
No matter how dreary the day,
And her friendly smile is meant just for you
But we can’t blame her — it’s her way.
DOROTHY LAMPERT BEEBE ............................................. Fredonia, N. Y.
B.S., State College

GERTRUDE AMY BENJAMIN ............................................. Sayville, N. Y.
B.S., State College

MINNIE BELLE COLLINS ................................................ Mechanicsville, N. Y.
A.B., State College

MARGARET MARY GALLAGHER ........................................ New Paltz, N. Y.
A.B., State College

MARY ALICE GAZELEY .................................................... Albany, N. Y.
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MARY FRANCES GILLIGAN ................................................ Albany, N. Y.
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KATHARINE ELIZABETH McMANNUS ................................. Albany, N. Y.
B.S., State College

HARRISON HORTON VAN COTT ........................................ Schenectady, N. Y.
B.S., Columbia University

ELEANOR MARIE WHITE ................................................ Albany, N. Y.
B.S., State College

One Hundred Two
"We've got the ginger pep and fun,...
The spirit all combined;...
The other classes look to us...
For don't we always shine"

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ELIZABETH GARDNER  
Secretary

E. HARRIET RISING  
President

ELIZABETH E. ARCHIBOLD  
Treasurer

HELEN REITZ  
Reporter

One Hundred Four
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Notice!!!
In Basketball we lead. As to College Spirit
Not a member failed to pay the tax. We show
Excellent scholarship. From us the College
Takes its cheer and song leaders. We are known
Everywhere. We pushed the Junior-Sister Movement
Everybody votes our Prom the best in history
Notice!!!

HONOR ROLL

PHILIP G. AUCHAMPAUGH
JOHN CARSON
EARL J. DORWALDT
ARTHUR FERGUSON
ELTON HALES
LOUIS HOFMANN
KENNETH P. HOLBEN
HARRY LORDELL
* RAYMOND O. LUDWIG
* ALBERTE LUFF
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WILLIAM C. MERCHANT
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RICHARD O'BRIEN
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PHILIP H. SNYDER
EDWARD T. SPRINGMANN
EDGAR K. WALRATH
JOHN G. WELLWORTH
LEON H. WOODRUFF

* Deceased.
Juniors

Adams, Dorothea Duane
Rensselaer, N. Y.
Adriance, Sarah Ada
Slingerlands, N. Y.
Alden, Marguerite
Freehold, N. Y.
Archibald, Elizabeth Ewing
Cohoes, N. Y.
Auchampaugh, Philip Gerald
Syracuse, N. Y.
Baker, Marion Florence
Wayville, N. Y.
Baird, Mabel Esther
Fultonville, N. Y.
Banner, Dorothy May
Patchogue, N. Y.
Beale, Marion Adelaide
Peekskill, N. Y.
Beattie, Ruth Carolyn
Salem, N. Y.
Becker, Almeda
Utica, N. Y.
Bennett, Lenita Jane
Warrensburg, N. Y.
Beveridge, Mary McConnel
Salem, N. Y.
Blair, Hilda Eliza
Staatsburg, N. Y.
Bloom, Goldie Mollie
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Brimmer, Hazel Mae
Petersburgh, N. Y.
Brown, S. Alice
Ellenville, N. Y.
Bruce, Ruth Charlotte
Joy, N. Y.
Bryant, Marjorie
Johnstown, N. Y.
Buehler, Katherine Elizabeth
Albany, N. Y.
Burnap, Marion Gertrude
Old Forge, N. Y.
Burrell, Anna Cobb
Norwich, N. Y.
Carpenter, Emma Alethea
Ossining, N. Y.
Castellano, Thomas Anthony
New York City, N. Y.
Chamberlayne, Katherine Dudley
Schenectady, N. Y.
Class, Edna
Albany, N. Y.
Conklin, Cecile Laura
Hillsdale, N. Y.
Conners, Jean Ames
Malone, N. Y.
Cope, Helen Morgan
Gilbertsville, N. Y.
Corr, Elizabeth Agnes
Cohoes, N. Y.
Coulter, Eleanor Laura
Cambridge, N. Y.
Crable, Augustus Matthew
Troy, N. Y.
Crumb, Geraldine Elizabeth
Watervliet, N. Y.
Cummings, Madeleine Louise
Watertown, N. Y.
Daley, Frances Gertrude
Troy, N. Y.
Degnan, Florence Katherine
Olean, N. Y.
Deitz, Katherine Laura
Albany, N. Y.
DeRouville, May
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Dobris, Julia
Locust Valley, N. Y.
Donohue, Ellen Catherine
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Doyle, Harriet Mary
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Dyer, Bertha Marie
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Solsville, N. Y.
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Van Norstrand, Louise Julia
Port Byron, N. Y.

Vedder, Grace Lovisa
Catskill, N. Y.

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Albany, N. Y.

Walsh, Margaret Winifred
Schenectady, N. Y.

Waterhouse, Alice
Albany, N. Y.

Weir, Ruth Hill
Cambridge, N. Y.

One Hundred Nine
1919 CLA S CHEER

Green and white,
White and green,
1-9-1-9, double nineteen!

1919 CLASS SONG

Oh, Prexy dear, and did you hear,
The news that's going round?
The Seniors are the finest class
That's ever yet been found.
They're the banner class in S. C. T.;
They quite lead all the rest.
They're the class that shines in every line,
In everything the best.
Oh, the Juniors and the Sophomores,
The Freshmen and P. G.'s
Are all right, but just the same, sir,
We're glad we're none of these.
For the class we love, the class we praise,
Is old 1919,
And we're so glad that we can all
Be wearing of the green.

Tune — "The Wearing of the Green."
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

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Vice-President

MARY WHISH  
Treasurer

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President

MARY GRAHN  
Secretary

FLORENCE STANBRO  
Reporter

One Hundred Twelve
1921 CLASS HISTORY

FIRST PERFORMANCE ON ANY STAGE

"SOPHOMORES"

(Founded on the Incidents of '21)

THE CAST

Sophomores______________________ (see next page)

THE SCENES

ACT I. FIRST SCENE: The State College Campus, May 22, 1918, 12 P. M. Flag Rush between Sophomores and Freshmen. Severe fighting. The Freshmen ('21) win.

SECOND SCENE: Same Place, twelve hours later. Moving-Up Day. Song Contest. Spirited singing by the Freshmen. Judges pronounce the Freshmen ('21) superior.


SECOND SCENE: The following Friday. Penalty Day. Vigorous snow shoveling by the Freshmen, under the direction of competent Sophomores.

[Stage Manager for Scene — Mr. Charles Wurthmann.]


GRAND FINALE: Sophomore Soiree___________________________ Ensemble of Class
FEENEY, PAULINE MILLER  
Ballston Spa, N. Y.

FINN, MARJORIE CATHERINE  
Ticonderoga, N. Y.

FISHER, MARGUERITE MARY  
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

FITCH, FLORENCE  
Oxford, N. Y.

FOSS, IRENE WILHELMINA  
Greenwich, N. Y.

GAGE, MABEL  
Johnsonville, N. Y.

GALLUP, BERTHA FLORITA  
Albany, N. Y.

GLEZEN, WINIFRED JENNIE  
Lisle, N. Y.

GOLDSMITH, HELEN EDYTHE  
Albany, N. Y.

GORHAM, GLADYS MAE  
Albany, N. Y.

GRAHN, MARY CATHERINE  
Albany, N. Y.

GREENBLATT, RUTH GERTRUDE  
Troy, N. Y.

HAGAN, DOROTHY JOSEPHINE  
Troy, N. Y.

HATHORN, MAURICE CHAUNCEY  
Johnstown, N. Y.

HASKINS, MARION MARGARET  
Skaneateles, N. Y.

HILL, THEODORE WILLIAM  
Fair Haven, N. Y.

HOLMES, HAROLD WEST  
Ancram, N. Y.

HOLMES, HARRIET PHILCOX  
Warwick, N. Y.

HOLMES, LILLIAN MAY  
Albany, N. Y.

HOWE, DOROTHY CHURCH  
Hoosick, N. Y.

HOWELL, DOROTHY HOAG  
Highland Falls, N. Y.

HYLAND, MARGARET FRANCES  
Fort Edward, N. Y.

KEESOR, ALICE ELIZABETH  
Albany, N. Y.

KEMPTON, ELSIE MARIE  
Yonkers, N. Y.

KROM, FREIDA MARGUERITE  
Schenectady, N. Y.

LARMON, MINA L.  
Albany, N. Y.

LAVERY, CLARA FRANCES  
Schenectady, N. Y.

LAWRENCE, FRANCES BUTTERS  
Cross River, N. Y.

LAWYER, MILTON MELVIN  
Howe Cave, N. Y.

LEE, HAZEL JESSIE  
Albany, N. Y.

LOWERREE, EDNA MARIETTE  
Nassau, N. Y.

MCCANN, FLORENCE A.  
Troy, N. Y.

MCCARTHY, LAURA JOSEPHINE  
Glens Falls, N. Y.

MCCARTHY, MARGARET ELIZABETH  
Waverly, N. Y.

McDONOUGH, MARJORIE BLAKE  
Albany, N. Y.

McGARRAHAN, KATHERINE FRANCES  
Cohoes, N. Y.

MCGINN, CATHARINE  
Indian Lake, N. Y.

MCGINN, HELEN ELIZABETH  
Indian Lake, N. Y.

MANETH, EDNA REGINA  
Johnstown, N. Y.

MARKHAM, MARGARET MARY  
Albany, N. Y.

MATOOCIK, ANNA MARY  
Fort Edward, N. Y.

MAYHEW, DOROTHY FORD  
Schenectady, N. Y.

MERCHANT, WILLIAM CHARLES  
Albany, N. Y.

METZ, HELEN ADA  
Clarence Center, N. Y.

MEYERS, EUNICE EVELYN  
Schenectady, N. Y.

MOORE, PAULINE  
Madalin, N. Y.
O'Brien, Helen Marie
Gouverneur, N. Y.

Owens, Mary Teresa
Warrensburg, N. Y.

Parkhurst, Nellie Cornelia
Albany, N. Y.

Patterson, Mary Ruth
Albany, N. Y.

Pepper, Alice Marion
Middle Granville, N. Y.

Perrault, Aline B.
Albany, N. Y.

Perry, Louise Fonda
Melrose, N. Y.

Potter, Marjorie F.
Granville, N. Y.

Rider, Mildred
Glenmont, N. Y.

Rouse, Lucile Sherman
Albany, N. Y.

Schwab, Edna May
Lyons, N. Y.

Schwadelson, Harry
Nassau, N. Y.

Sculleen, Jane Marie
Cohoes, N. Y.

Selkirk, Helen Ver Planck
Albany, N. Y.

Shannahan, Helen Irene
Troy, N. Y.

Sherley, Elizabeth Harrison
Albany, N. Y.

Silkworth, Alberta Boice
Kingston, N. Y.

Southard, Gertrude Devoe
Albany, N. Y.

Stanbro, Florence Esther
Schuylerville, N. Y.

Stark, Clara Pearl
Albany, N. Y.

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Unadilla, N. Y.

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Vangura, Margaret Catherine
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Wansboro, Katherine Stephens
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Weatherwax, Edith Cooper
Melrose, N. Y.

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Wellworth, John B.
Troy, N. Y.

Wemple, Dorothy Lillian
Schenectady, N. Y.

Whaley, Isabelle
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Whish, Mary Emelia
Albany, N. Y.

White, Mabel Cora
Granville, N. Y.

Williams, Mildred Doris
Oswego, N. Y.

Williams, Myfanwy
Granville, N. Y.

Willis, Mary Emily
Tully, N. Y.

Wolinsky, Rose
Albany, N. Y.

Wood, Mona Mae
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Zuckerman, Max Henry
Albany, N. Y.
ALMA MATER, BELOVED DEAR COLLEGE

I

Alma Mater, beloved, dear College,
Mother dear of the promise of youth,
Freedom comes to thy children thro' knowledge
Flowing free from the fountains of Truth.
We bring here to these halls true endeavor;
Here bring strength which is yet to be tried;
Here resolve that thro' life we will ever
Honor thee, State College, our pride.

CHORUS:

Alma Mater, beloved, dear college,
Mother dear of the promise of youth,
Let the freedom which cometh through knowledge,
Come to us from the fountains of Truth.

II

Alma Mater, beloved, dear college,
May our love for thee never grow cold;
May our lives in thy halls and forever
Honor bring to the purple and gold.
We are blessed by Minerva, our patron,
Who endows us with her richest gift,
Love of learning, that in State and Nation,
We the torch of true wisdom may lift.—CHORUS.

III

Alma Mater, beloved, dear college,
May thy prestige and power extend,
May the fullness of truth and of knowledge
Flow from thee through the years without end.
Loyal daughters who press to thy portals,
Loyal sons who thy honor defend,
Shall with joy make thy fair name immortal,
As they publish thy praises to men.—CHORUS.

By Dr. Leonard A. Blue.

One Hundred Eighteen
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

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Vice-President

GLADYS LODGE  
Treasurer

EUNICE RICE  
President

MARJORIE MAXWELL  
Secretary

SOPHIA ROGERS  
Reporter

One Hundred Twenty
WHEREAS, The Freshmen have shown their "good-stuff" and "pep" and college spirit by cheerfully breaking all the rules of the Sophomores;

WHEREAS, They have cheerfully squeezed lemons and done broom-duty and other equally laborious drudgeries as a result of these misdemeanors;

WHEREAS, They have nobly survived slights and pointed remarks and discussions about their manners, and customs, and appearance, and initiative, and brains;

WHEREAS, They have lived through the "flu" and strenuous days in gym and snow storms of billet doux;

WHEREAS, They have learned to buckle-up against exams and professors and debts, and anything else that looks hopeless to a "Frosh";

WHEREAS, They have learned to be neighbors with Charles and the college cat and all the other inhabitants of our underground railroad;

WHEREAS, They have learned how to "cut" and go to conference and to quiz and to entertain a man (he goes home at 11!);

WHEREAS, They have learned from Cicero what a dreadful crime it is to eat too much chipped beef and fruit salad down in the cafeteria;

AND WHEREAS, Winking on Cicero, they’ve had spreads and turned out to classes next morning, a miserable proof of the sayings of that ancient Roman!

AND WHEREAS, The Class of '22 has managed to be merry and good sports through all their troubles,

Although we haven't done any marvelous things, we consider we are— at least — a worth while class. Don't you?

SOPHIA A. ROGERS
Class Reporter

One Hundred Twenty-one
FRESHMEN

allen, mary emma  petersburgh, n. y.
baker, pauline elizabeth  albany, n. y.
baldwin, harold campbell  salem, n. y.
balme, sybil r.  clarks mills, n. y.
baxter, mary annunziata  peeksskill, n. y.
beatty, ethel  monroe, n. y.
benedict, marion miller  schenectady, n. y.
betz, margaret dorothea  albany, n. y.
boboy, mary angela  albany, n. y.
brennan, marian elizabeth  albany, n. y.
broune, john david  watervliet, n. y.
bbucci, james william  margaretville, n. y.
bull, dorothy frances  albany, n. y.
bullet, ralph  saugus, n. y.
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One Hundred Twenty-nine
The year 1918-19 is the third year in the life history of the State College News. It was organized in the fall of 1916, by the Class of 1918.

The State College News is supported by an appropriation from the annually collected Student Tax Fund.

The alumni subscription list has increased from thirty individuals to more than one hundred. The outside subscription rate is $1.50 per year.

During the current year a definite constitution has been presented to the board, providing for three Senior editors, five Junior associate editors, and a number of reporters to be selected from the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

The News has become a firmly established part of State College during the three years of its history. Its permanency as a regular weekly publication is assured.
UR purpose is to acquire and maintain the highest principles of Christian living both in our college and in the college community.

With the co-operation of three hundred fifty members and the help of our Advisory Board, we have founded a dormitory for college girls at 31 South Lake Avenue. Those living at the house this year are: Beulah Kittle, House President; Helen Reitz, Treasurer; Eleanor Coulter, Elizabeth Scott, Charlotte Benedict, Lelia Caekener, Dorothy Bull, and Marion Tubbs, with Miss Card, the assistant physical director, as chaperone.

We have been especially favored by having had the annual Student Volunteer Convention of New York State held at our college. There was an attendance of more than two hundred delegates from other colleges, besides a large percentage of our own students.
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One Hundred Thirty-three
HE Newman Club of the New York State College for Teachers is one of a chain of Catholic clubs over the land in nearly every big university and college. Founded in Albany with the sanction of Right Reverend Bishop Cusack, and treasuring the encouragement of the President of the State College, Dr. Brubacher, the club takes its name from John Henry Newman, a man whose courage and passion for great causes and mastery in great thoughts have made him one of the most striking figures of the nineteenth century.

The purpose of the Club is to preserve in education and elsewhere the principles and atmosphere of Catholicism. Our national constitution provides that each man worship God according to the dictates of his conscience. The constitution of the State of New York precludes the possibility of any state school teaching a particular creed or religion. It none the less remains true that religion is indispensable for rounding out anyone into fullness of character. The Newman Club aims to make up for this want in state education by intensive and sustained Catholic endeavor within its own circle. Composed of Catholic undergraduates, it consults their best interests.

"Since the season of youth," writes Newman, "is immeasurably the most impressionable of all, it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of preserving the purity of a Catholic education. Even intellectually speaking no result can well be more deplorable than that which tends to ensue from mixed education. There is no surer mark of an uncultivated mind, than that a man’s practical judgment on facts as they occur, shall be at variance with the theoretical principles which he speculatively accepts. Now this is the natural result of mixed education."

Pursuant of this idea the line of procedure has been to gather together all the Catholics in the college and to incite and encourage them to work for ends which will endurably enrich them and their college. The three-fold interest, religious, intellectual and social, has been centralized in the councils of the Club. Academic activities have made for free and fair discussion, for the play of worthy influences and for the creation of the most wholesome companionship. In this way Newman Club has opened its membership to any interested in its aims and ideals.

The officers of the Club for 1918-1919:

President.......................... CATHERINE R. FITZGERALD, '19
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One Hundred Thirty-seven
In the second year of its existence, the Canterbury Club has continued its three-fold policy of Sociability, Service and Spirituality. Corporate communions have been held from time to time at several of the prominent churches in the city. Lectures which have been given before the Club have been delivered by most interesting and well-informed speakers, and have served as a source of great inspiration. Several members have assisted Dr. Creighton R. Storey in his social work in the Trinity Settlement, by providing music at the meetings or by teaching. A program of general interest has been planned for the coming year.

Officers

President .............................................. Marion Curtis, ex-'19
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One Hundred Thirty-eight
COMING organization always attracts. State College will watch with interest the new club of dramatics and art to be formed with the present Dramatics Class as a nucleus. This society is the result of a conviction that State College people have a vital interest in art and beauty. Membership will not be restricted. All students desiring to see good plays and possibly act in some, to hear the foremost speakers in the world of art and drama, will be welcome.

The present Dramatics Class feels that in organizing such a club it will not only work for its own advantage, but for that of its Alma Mater. The class has been unusually successful this year. Three one-act plays were presented the first semester, "The Rescue," "Neighbors," and "The Maker of Dreams." A longer play is now under consideration.

Miss Eunice Perine generously aided the production of the plays by giving her time and talent with that of her department in making the stage sets.

The reputation of the class as charmingly capable of dramatic work is due in a great measure to Miss Agnes Fu'tterer, who directs the plays.

One Hundred Thirty-nine
HE Consumers' League is an international organization, made up of the shopping public, devoted to the bettering of conditions under which women and children live and work. The Consumers' League accomplishes these objects by investigation, legislation, and appeal to public opinion. Today it advocates the minimum wage law, and a shorter working day for women in war industries, elevator women, and for women conductors. The war industries opened up new and vital problems concerning the health of women employees. With the public lies the responsibility of improving the conditions under which women and minors work.

N. Y. S. C. T. assumed a portion of this responsibility when the Consumers' League was formed here, four years ago. This year about seventy students tried to do their share by backing bills proposed in the State Legislature, and by studying the conditions under which wage earning women and girls work and live.

The United States asked from the Consumers' League service in maintaining in highest efficiency the women and girls in the nation's industries. The State and National Organizations have sent us encouraging reports of all phases of the work.

Last June State College Consumers' League sent a delegate to the Silver Bay Conference.

Officers

President _______________________________ Arlien Beardsley, '19
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Faculty Adviser ___________________________ Miss Mary E. Cobb
SPANISH CLUB

A little girl was working on her Spanish prose one day.—
(She had just come from French class, I believe I heard her say).
She set to work so eagerly, as tho' she tho't 'twere fun,
But she seemed to get in trouble e'er her pleasant task was done.

"It's warm," I heard her mutter; "How shall I say that now?"
Her face took on a puzzled look,—she wrinkled up her brow.
Then suddenly she heaved a sigh, and wracked her brain no more,
And, smiling, oh, so happily, she wrote, "Il fait calor."

And when she fain would say, "I'm cold," she wrote it "Tengo frío."
Another of the sentences on which she labored so,—
"Si j'allais al teatro, pues, iría conmigo."

And then, about that little dog she called "petit perro"
I saw her state this startling fact, "Sa piel era muy bello!"
From many other statements quite as new and strange as this
I've picked out one example that is far too good to miss.

The horse that ran so swiftly ("le cheval que currió"),
And came so very near a fall ("de tomber peu faltó"),
Was "un très grand caballo" and his coat was "negro,"—
And "tous los niños laaimaient, porque était très manso"!

Now, had she come to Spanish Club and practiced with us there
She might have done her lesson with the greatest ease and care,
For we talk and sing in Spanish (it is really heaps of fun),
And we hope to learn a lot of things before the year is done.

So, come along to Spanish Club — you're welcome, one and all;
We have a splendid leader and we're sending out a call
For everyone who's interested in learning Spanish well,
And we'll help you shun the pitfalls into which our young friend fell.

Adalene A. Hall, '20

One Hundred Forty-one
1919

SYDDUM HALL
SYDDUM HALL

SYDDUM HALL, the first dormitory for women of the New York State College, was opened September, 1918, to meet the needs of better living conditions for students. The name "Syddum" stands for sisterhood, and it is with this basic idea of co-operation, helpfulness, and happiness that the affairs of the Hall are managed. It was through the efforts of Miss Marion S. Van Liew, Head of the Home Economics Department, that the dormitory was made possible, and the girls in the house chose Miss Van Liew's middle name to recognize in some way the successful accomplishment of the dormitory idea.

The Hall accommodates twenty-two girls—twelve Seniors: Hazel Brimmer, Marion Curtis, Grace Griffin, Mildred Hotchkiss, Beulah Hunt, Grace Hunt, Geraldine Jennings, Satie Winnie, Amelia Gosier, Mary Ann Hardenburgh, Mabel Kelly, Edna Woodard; three Juniors: Helen Cope, Florence Edmunds, Bertha West; three Sophomores: Esmarie Darling, Florence Fitch, Dorothy Howe; four Freshmen: Dora O'Shaughnessy, Twybill Purdy, Myra Shaw, Margaret Smith.

Miss Cora A. Steele, a member of the Home Economics Faculty, acts as house mother and supervises all the social and home activities of the girls. The spacious living room gives opportunity for dancing after supper, and singing also is a recreation thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Many social events have been conducted at the Hall. President and Mrs. Brubacher and Dean and Mrs. Horner and Miss Pierce were entertained early in the year. At Christmas time a party was given for thirty-four children in the neighborhood. A party was given in January to some of the college boys, and Professor Walker and Professor Kirtland and Miss Futterer have contributed to the pleasure and education of the group. Professor Walker read some Canadian French poetry on one occasion. Professor Kirtland talked on photography, and Miss Futterer read one of Barrie's plays.
The Mathematics Club was organized in December, 1918, by students of the college interested in mathematics. It was established for the purpose of furthering the interest and widening the perspective of students majoring or minoring in this subject.

Those who have successfully completed one semester's work in analytical geometry are eligible for membership.

Meetings are held every four weeks. At these meetings papers on those phases of mathematics that are not presented in the classroom are given and informally discussed by the members of the club.

**Officers 1918-19**

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- Alice Waterhouse
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**Sophomores**
- Mina Larmen
- Edith Weatherwax

*One Hundred Forty-four*
MUSIC CLUB

Here we will sit and let the sounds of music creep in our ears.” Shakespeare.

Music Club has enjoyed three years of successful entertainments. A most enjoyable party was given in our gymnasium, also a splendid musical and literary program was rendered in Friday Assembly.

Our aim is to promulgate the best music and literature and to draw out the latent talent in State College. Meetings are held bi-monthly. Membership is open to all students interested in literary musical culture.

Officers

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FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is an organization which aims to develop a deeper interest in France, its language, its people, its customs, and its literature, and to cultivate a greater fluency in speaking French.

Literary meetings are held the third Monday in each month, and membership is open to students who have had one college French course or who have completed two years of French before entering college.

This year a constitution has been drawn up, and interesting lectures have been given by members of the French department and by students who have lived in France.

Officers are elected annually at the May meeting. The officers for the present term are:

President ___________________________ DOROTHY ROBERTS
Vice-President ________________________ E. HARRIET RISING
Secretary-Treasurer ____________________ MADELEINE CONARD
Reporter ______________________________ CLARA F. HOLDER
ALTHOUGH the Home Economics Department of State College has been in existence only nine years, it certainly has developed lungs lusty enough to cry its importance far abroad. At first two year courses were given, then a three-year course was added. Now these are "has-beens" and the four-year course, which everyone is now obliged to take, brings with it the dignity of a degree — Bachelor of Science.

Home Economics seems to mean to so many people "just monotonous cooking and sewing." What a mistake! Home Economics is one of the broadest phases of modern education. It deals with every function of the home in detail and with every outside interest and organization that in any way touches the home. It teaches not only the how, but the why — the science of even the commonest and most homely duty. It acquaints its followers with how to plan and furnish a house, how to adapt the properties at hand to the emergency of an unexpected guest; how to make money account for itself in the budget system; how to guide the family tactfully in the mode of happy, healthful and whole-hearted living. Such a course as this is bound to develop personality, originality and leadership, if there's a spark of it in the individual in her "Freshman daze!"

Look at the undertakings now flourishing under the sincere and clever management of the Department which gave them impetus.

THE PRACTICE HOUSE

This is the third year in the existence of "The Practice House." The first two years, it claimed as its address, 429 Washington Avenue. Since last October, its mail has come directed to 45 South Lake Avenue, opposite the entrance to Washington Park.

Miss Wilson, Instructor-in-Home-Management,-and-Dietetics-and-Bacteriology, is the "Ever-Critical Guest." The Senior girls live in the house for periods of two weeks each semester in groups of five each. The entire responsibility of running a model home rests on these girls. The House is really the laboratory for putting into practice the theories learned in the class room the previous three years.

Each girl is hostess, cook, waitress, first maid and second maid in her turn for three days at a time. Meals are planned, considering dietetic and money values; furnishings are repaired and added; guests are entertained, both formally and informally; and for two weeks each "family" is "happy unto itself and the world."

This scheme of things certainly helps develop responsibility, home atmosphere, ease in entertaining, adaptability to living with people, management and cooperation. And there are scores of inexplicable helps each individual derives for herself. Do you not think the Practice House justifies itself?

One Hundred Forty-six
SYDDUM HALL

And Syddum Hall is a brand-new (Home Economics) experiment in dormitories. Everyone knows what a large success it is! Well, it's a house that twenty-two girls call "home," while they are in Albany. Syddum Hall is at No. 390 Madison Avenue. Miss Steele of the Home Economics faculty is the "House Mother." The rooms are all large, airy and comfortably furnished in college-girl style, and the dining hall is large and yet it ever radiates that homey atmosphere of closeness and comfort and good food.

The reception room is very large and boasts a large open fireplace (with a cozily inviting fire in cold weather). A spacious davenport, huge armchairs, softly-shaded lights, a piano and — well what more could even an extra-vivid imagination desire in the way of home comfort!

DRESSMAKING SHOP

The Dressmaking Shop is at 156 Central Avenue — in a real business section. But where else would you expect to find a real business enterprise? The Dressmaking Shop is under the management of Miss Tempany, who works in cooperation with Mrs. Frerar and Mrs. Peterson of the College Faculty. Here the theory of sewing and dressmaking, costume design and textiles is practiced under shop conditions. Business principles are laid down and adhered to while orders from the public for clothes are taken and executed. Anyone wishing employment may apply to Miss Tempany and find conditions as in any commercial shop.

College girls, not registered in any of the art courses make pleasing sums by working during spare hours. The garments turned out so far have been very satisfactory, as to workmanship, style and price. Why not visit the Shop, if you've not already done so?

THE CAFETERIA

Who, at State, is not familiar with the cafeteria? (Not a voice is raised.) Another project of the Home Economics Department is this. Miss Margery Tuttle '16 is the able manager of this "Institution within an Institution." The cafeteria is self-supporting and independent of College control. Although three experienced cooks are hired, the elementary Junior cookery classes are responsible for assisting in the cooking, and serving the food at the counter, and table service.

Large quantities of food are handled, since over two hundred and fifty persons are catered to daily. Consequently large modern equipment is used and made familiar to the Home Economics students.

Regular meals are served here, with cafeteria service at the noon time luncheon. Afternoon tea is also served, refreshments for social functions are furnished and catering of every kind is done.

This attractive lunch room is filling a long-felt need and is greatly appreciated by both the college and the public. Long life is the wish of 1919.
Myskania was organized in 1917, and is "an honorary body composed of seniors who have displayed qualities of leadership in scholarship, literary efforts, debate, dramatics, athletics, and in undergraduate life generally.

This organization leads in formulating and giving expression to student sentiment on all matters relating to student activities. These student activities include:

1. Induction of freshmen into college customs.
2. Organization of the freshmen class.
3. Guardianship of college traditions and innovations.
4. Guardianship of class rivalries against abuse.
5. College mass meetings.
7. Student morale.

The members are elected to the Council in the spring, and elections are announced with proper ceremony on Moving-Up Day.

1. The faculty appoints five qualified juniors.
2. The outgoing Myskania adds five, six or seven other juniors to this number.
3. The president of the Senior Class is a member ex-officio.

The members of the 1919-20 Council are as follows:

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One Hundred Fifty-one
OMICRON NU

OMICRON NU is a national honorary society organized for the promotion of Home Economics. Only Juniors and Seniors 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 the college course, is a determining factor in the elections to membership.

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PENING late in the year, the State College athletic season has been well carried out by the varsity basketball team. When it was too late to consider any other form of sport, the Athletic Council devoted all of its time to putting S. C. on the intercollegiate map. With the return of Mr. Maroney, our coach, from training camp, the team started its practice so well that it opened the season at Williamstown by sweeping Williams before it to the tune of 28-15.

From last year's team we had Little Fitz and Barry, the best little pair of forwards that ever played together, and Curtin who could be relied upon to take care of the backfield. Emmett Dowling, new in State College circles, filled in admirably for the position of center.

Little Fitz has played his last game for State College. In the four years that he has been playing, State College has taken its place among the leaders of intercollegiate basketball. Fitz has led S. C. team for the past two seasons, and in that time has ably demonstrated his ability as a leader and player.

By graduation we will also lose Curtin. Curt has played guard in the past two seasons, and he is a winning argument in favor of interclass contests as a means of developing varsity material.

The team will start next year with Marty Barry, one of the very best forwards State has ever had; Dowling, who has already proved his ability at center; Keenan, Nicholson and Lobdell, who have shown up well in their positions. Merchant, who played in the early part of the season, will also be available.

Credit is due to the manager of the team, Lobdell, for the schedule of games he arranged for the team. State College did not play easy teams, but on the other hand it played colleges which had every opportunity for developing far better teams than ours, but our men have ably demonstrated that we are no longer a "Ladies' Seminary." We are on the calling list of big colleges and we are on to stay — but we must remember that it was our basketball team that put us there.
1918-1919

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**FITZGERALD, '19**
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**DOWLING, '22**
**CURTIN, '19**
**LOBDELL, '20**

**Keenan, '22**
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SAY, Ma, do yu member my tellin yu bout peekin in a winda over at State
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an findin out what they was-a athletic soshiashun. An I watch em play
basketball awmost every noon an say they sure know how to be speedy —
an I ast sumone who won an they sez we dont know yet but we will soon. Yu know,
Ma, thare awful nice girls — thare different from the all drest up kind that goes in the
front dore and look as if they was goin to church nice and solemnlike — these girls is so
lively an they cin jump an run most like a boy.

Well, yu know, Ma, I know one of the girls in thare an she tuk me in one day
to see a game wen I ast her to. An I ast her what that bunch called themselves an
she speld it out for me "Girls' Athletic Association" — G. A. A. she sez they call it.

Some nights, Ma, I've been down peekin in an thare they all are havin the best time
playin games an eatin — yu know, Ma, I often wish I was in thare. One night, Ma, I
lukt in and they was all drillin an drillin an then sumone sez "Freshmen win" an some­
thin about Miss Walsh 22 bein first — Ma, I don't think she was 22 at all, she wasn't
more'n 17 — but everybody yells and cheers an she got a shiny silver cup an a gang
sumone says was 21 cheered an yelled an sumone nere me sez "Gee that 21 is good
sports!"

My frend tells me thare goin to have an outdoor meet — she belongs to 21 an she
sez — "Believe me we're goin to get even — an she says thare goin to have a big meet
on Moving Up Day — say, Ma, I hope State College aint goin to move — she laft an
sed to sum of the girls "Even the stade old seniors are goin into it an the juniors too" —
an all of a sudden sumone sed somethin about Indian Ladder an they all started talkin
at onct, wonderin when it was comin off — I wonder if I cud go Ma — they have some
time to here them say so. An yu know Ma, thare all goin in the Tenis Tournamement, I
hurd em say so.

I rememberd sumthin I wanted to know so I sez "Who's those nice ladies in thare
an one of the girls who seemed to know sez "Thare the two best little gym
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know, Ma, they say they make teachers over in that place — an Ma, if those girls are
goin to be teachers, believe me, Ma, I wanta go to school for the resta my life.

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My Dear Supp:—

Gossip has it that Miss R. Ufneck, teacher of Eng. in the Boob Academie, has resigned. I'm for that job.

I'm going to get graduated from this place next June, with the degree of Bachelor of Buttons. If you're up this way, drop in for Commencement. I have been present at three education courses; also took Psych with Beik, and in addition five courses in English. My specialty is Eng. you see.

I have endured twenty weeks of practice teaching in the Milne High under the close scrutiny of Miss Jane Jones. There were thirty kids in my class and fourteen got through January Regents. Speaks pretty well for my ability as a teacher, doesn't it?

I am enclosing my picture. It isn't especially good of me, but it will give you some notion of my perfect and regular features. I'm five feet five and my weight is 150£. Regular Annette! eh? You know I always like to speak friendly to you Supers. It puts us both at ease. To go on with my complexion, my chestnut hair is long, dark, and glossy and inclined to curl (of course, not when it rains). My hazel eyes are large and dreamy. I wear nifty up-to-the-minute cloths, so I do not overdress. All these good points can't be done justice in a small photo. You understand that.

I am very popular with my high school boys. They say I'm a "regular good sport."

For reference as to my character and scholarship, these persons have promised to speak well of me:

Rev. O. K. Sinner, San Francisco, Cal.
Miss Mary Orr D'e, Dean of Women. 
Charles, the Janitor. 
State College, Albany.

I wish you might find it convenient to have a personal interview. It would be time well spent. I can take the trip any week-end if you pay the railroad fare and take me to lunch.

Very helplessly yours,

MAY BEE SEW.

Those who can, do,
Those who can't, criticize — Poor P.T's.

A TALE IN THREE LINES

Dr. Thompson:
1916. "The technique of the love lyric is quite interesting, I think."
1919. "I'm particularly interested in babies, just now."

Two Hundred Six
Prof. Walker: Gold is found "just like that."

Harmanus Bleecker — Top Shelf

Red Haskins: That man hasn’t taken his eyes off me for an hour.
Russ: How do you know?

Earl: I’d like to propose a little toast.
Monnie: Nothin’ doin’, dear; I wanta regular meal.

Muggie Ritzer: I’m taking English 40.
Ollie Becker: Spring it before you bust.
Muggie: I’m taking 20 over again.

Rachel: You slept well?
Win: Like a log.
Pete Feeney: With a saw going thru it.

Dr. Richardson: The ancients considered the liver the seat of the affection. What is the seat now?
Marge Bryant: The knee!

As Milne High translates French: The parish priest walked thru the wet grass, with his Cossack tucked up about his knees.

"Who can mention a memorable date in Roman history?", asked Winifred Sutcliffe in quizz.
"Antony’s with Cleopatra," answered Amy Clubley.

Y. W. C. A. doesn’t seem to appreciate the antique. Each new incumbent of the chair gets a new cabinet. (Pun is the lowest form of wit.)

Madeline: Where have you been?
Susie: To the cemetery.
Madeline: Anyone dead?
Susie: Sure; everyone of them.

KEATS’ ADVICE TO G. CURTIN
"If thy mistress some rich anger shows,
Imprison her soft hand and let her rave!"
OH! WOULD THE GODS WOULD MAKE US LESS!
Issy Johnson
Margie Edgerton
Geraldine Crumb
Winnie Wemple
Mil Carswell
Earl Dorwaldt
Rae Lee
Caro Lipes
Grace Griffin
A. Hedges (in spots)
M. Beale
Peg Reuning
Betty Makin
Carl Bush
Lois Knox
Marg. Becker
The Darlings, Three
Issy Wolfanger
Fanne Plusch
Last but not least — Joke Ed.

WE PRAY FOR MORE!
Mad. Andrae
Dot Roberts
Mil Button
El Donalue (latitude).
Marion Moore
"Oliver" Woodworth
Fan Abeel
Grace Lazarus
Kate Many
Sarah Adriance
Soph Rosensweig
Ruthie Lambert (longitudinally).

Maroney: Now, fellows, let me tell you once for all, that late hours are very bad for one to indulge in.
Curtin: Yes, but they are all right for two.

Marion Gardner in History 5: Sherman was a poor boy, as his father died at the age of six.

Pat: Fanne, I fear you're a vampire.
Fanne: Oh! I am not.
Pat: Well, if you're not Theda, you're her little sister, Wheelbara.
Dean Pierce has been recently requested to give some assistance to several lovelorn maidens in regard to perplexing problems of the heart. A few follow:

Dear Dean Pierce: What should I do if a young man should kiss my cheek?

Ans. Gertrude, you should be well enough acquainted with the Bible to recall the injunction in Matthew 5:39.

My Dear Miss Pierce: Might I allow a nice young man to flirt with me?

Ans. Certainly, Myrtle, but some find it necessary to give him a starter. Wink.

My Dear Dean of Women: Can you suggest a remedy for freckles? I'll be so grateful.

Ans. Pry them out gently with a toothpick. If that fails, try blasting.

Dear Miss Pierce: Should I wait for a young man to call before asking him to a dance?

Ans. Don't risk it, Hariot.

My Dear Dean Pierce: If a young man makes no move to go at 10:30, how shall I start him?

Ans. Laugh.

Youthful Teacher: Please paraphrase the following:

“And all killing insects, and gnawing worms,
And all things of obscene and unlovely forms,
She bore in a basket of Indian woof
Into the rough woods far aloof
In a basket of grasses and wild flowers full,
The freshest her gentle hands could pull.
For the poor banished insects whose intent,
Altho' they did ill, was innocent.”

Prosaic Youngster: She chucked the bugs.

PRAYER OF A LATIN P. T.

If I should chance to fall below
In Vergil, Caesar, Cicero,
Don't wilt me with your critic's eye,
But pass my imperfections by.

Conwell: These lines are per——

Class: Pendicular.

Lois: Everybody should have a songbook. Why, I see some couples here without even a songbook between them.
A SONNET TO EXAMS.

[Please, Mr. Wordsworth, don't look down through the "clouds of glory" and curse me.]

Exams are too much with us; late and soon
Cramming and fuming we lay waste our powers;
Little we write in blue books that is ours;
We have given our brains for them, a sordid boon!
Our shaded light shines nightly, with the moon;
The cats that will be howling at all hours,
The creaks, the groans, bespeak the evil powers;
For fun, for movies, we are out of tune.
Food moves us not,—Great God! I'd rather be
A campus cur, with coat all mangy and outworn;
So might I, scratching for that same old flea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have taste of garbage flung from out S. C.
And not o'er flunk notes need I dread or mourn.

Caesar sic de cat an de cur; gessi lictum.

Critic's Instructions

1. Don't ask leading questions.
2. Draw all the information from the pupil.
3. Proceed from the unknown to the known.

Mil Carswell: "Willie, who dragged whom, how many times around the walls of what??"

Applied Drama

(New course omitted from catalogue through error.)

Major Requirement: Promptness in rush line.
Minor Requirement: Good pedal extremities.
Candy
28c (more or less)

Regular course at Harmanus Bleecker Hall. Mon. and Thurs., 8:10 p.m. Third floor (usually front).
Prerequisite, one semester at Proctor's. (N. B. Eight nights a week and two matinees at Colonial, Leland or Pine Hills may be substituted at the discretion of the instructor).

Credit, 3 hours

Advanced course at the Empire, M., T., W., Th., F. and S.
Open to graduate students (and faculty) only.

Credit 5 hours

Two Hundred Ten
A SENIOR FABLE IN SLANG

Once upon a time, a Bacheller Wager-ed his Beard that he could go out to Hunt the Fox and bring back the Bacon. He started North in his Ford and drove Many a mile over Moore and Lee. He Button-ed his Brown Plusch coat about him, and set his teeth to endure the hardships. He passed mossy Pooles and Tubbs of rain water, but he could not drink from such sources. He had a Harty appetite, but he could not live on Baldwin apples and Bartlett pears — the only foods he could find. After many Knox and Burns, he Knapp-ed for a short time. When he awoke he found a Littell Kerr licking his face. By means of the inscription on the dog’s collar our hero learned that “Baron” belonged to Major Mann. That was Her father. Lo! he was near her at last!! Soon he found her — not Fuller Haight-red as he supposed, but just lovable in a Lacey flock, Don-ned for his long hoped-for coming. She Russelled up to him and let him Holder in bliss. He lost no time in taking her to the little Church-Chappell with the high Tower, where they were married and lived happily ever after.

Moral: He who will, can.

Bobby Burns, walking up to college with Miss Lipes on a rainy morning: Just see those auto(s) kid!
C. E. L.: Sir, how dare you!

PROM — A QUESTION OF MARGINAL UTILITY!

Overheard in locker: “Yes, it costs three dollars to go to Prom. Of course you have to get a dress, and there are a few incidentals.”

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DELIGHTFUL DITTIES BY OUR DEAR FACULTY

"Wa-al, what have you learned today?" — Bronson.
"And what is the name of your young man?" — ? —
"Put your figger on the board." — Conwell.
"Oh, dear! Now you've spoiled it. Well, what are we going to do with this?"
—Mrs. Frear.
"If you will bear with me a little longer." — Beik.
"Wouldn't you feel like cussing?" — Walker.
"How funny! Now that's interesting." — M. S. Van Liew.
"Now, class——!!" — Mrs. Peterson.
"Dear!" — Miss Tempany.
"Ideas grow slowly." — J. M. S.
"Put it over! Push your pen!" — Risley.
"Be good enough to bring your lab. fee in, please." — Deyo.
"Is the heat on? Turn it off!" — L. W. R.
"This is a business office! I repeat, no talking." — A. L. Jewett.
"Now, ladies of the soprano, a little more volume." — S. B. B.

Puer ex Jersey
Iens ad school,
Vidit in meadow
Infestum mule.
Ille approaches,
O Magnus Sorrow!
Puer it skyward
Funus ad morrow.

Moral
Qui vidit a thing,
Non ei well known
Est bene for him
Relinquii id alone.

From a Freshman Theme: "I was absorbed in the salad dressing, trying my best to make it palatable."

Well, green things do help a salad.

— Notice —

Candidates for harps and halos report at the Registrar's office between now and then any day (except week-days and Sunday). No appointments will be made outside these hours.
AT THE SYRACUSE GAME

Referee calls time (man knocked out).
S. C. rooter, standing: "Oh! it's Fitz."
Syracuse woman to companion: "Do you suppose he has them violently? I shouldn't think they would allow him to play."

Miss Futterer (in Dramatics): Mr. MacMahon, you don't seem to know how to make the proper use of your lips.

First Frosh (morning after Nov. 11): Gee! We had to have lab. today. What about the Monday people who got out of it?
Second Frosh: Oh, they have to come in during the week.
Junior: Why, that's a regular Decker trick.

Nothing wanted but silence, and mighty little of that.—Registrar.

Larry: "Whether you come to the game alone or unaccompanied——"

"With malice for all, with charity for none."—The Critics.

Bobby Burns in Biol: "Don, what plant have you there?"
Don: "Oh, a kind of wild thyme."
Bobby (gasp): "You never found that around State College!"

Esmarie: "Rich is a toe dancer."
Veronica: "Really!"
Esmarie: "Haven't you ever danced with him?"

Freshman: "He who steals my purse from my locker steals trash, but he who takes my History notebook, takes my life."

"Raise Cain and the bunch is with you, Get canned and you're fired alone."

Inquiring relative of Frosh, first Christmas vacation: "About how many young men attend your institution?"
"Well, out of the first hundred girls, twenty were boys."

The K. H. Club has a club house.

Bronson: By the way, who wrote "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere?"
Class: (Dead silence.)
Bronson: Well, how does the first line start?
Hazel Brimmer: "'Twas the night before Christmas."
AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

WEST GIRL HAS FRAT PIN

Miss Bertha West has been home for a week from the Albany Normal State College resting up. She is taking a course on domestic art. Bertha is one of our most attractive young women, and it is rumored that she will have something to show us besides a diploma.—From Oxford Review Times.

MISS GARDNER AN ATA PIE

Betty Gardner writes her friends that the social season is on at State College. Miss Gardner is without doubt one of the most brilliant young ladies that Crisfield could boast of. She is a member of the Ata Pie fraternity and we extend our best wishes for a rousing future.—From Crisfield Times.

KEN PASSES HIS EXAMINATION

Our old friend Kenneth Holben writes his mother Mrs. J. S. Holben of Thirteenth street that he has passed his semester examinations and is the star of English 20. He has a prominent place in his class. We predict that Ken will make his mark in the world. Mr. Holben is thinking of changing to R. P. I. so that he will live in Troy.

From the Skaneateles Free Press.

A SYRACUSE SUCCESS

Miss Ellen Donahue of Dorothy street who is taking a course in Physical Contortion at the Albany Normal was a distinguished guest of her parents for the week end. Miss Donahue modestly tells us that she has charge of the gymnasium work of Albany and finds that it will be impossible for her to accept the position offered her on the faculty of Syracuse University, due to her present responsibility.—From the Syracuse Herald.

A GREENWICH PARAGON

Our youthful friends, Mil Carswell and Jo Brown, spent Friday and Saturday with their respecting parents in this city. We learn that Mildred has achieved marked success as a practicable teacher in the Millen High School, where she has been hired to succeed Miss L. A. Johnson for the coming year.—From the Greenwich Journal.

MCMAHON A SOCIAL LION

Mr. Lawrence McMahon who is attending school at Albany was home last week. Larry is one of the leading students at the Teachers Training School where he is prominent as the college cheer leader and general four flusher. We also hear that he is an acknowledged social success.—From the Utica Daily Press.

GIRL MISSIONARY TO THE HEATHEN

Miss Lyra Waterhouse writes that she is deeply engrossed in Y. W. C. A. work at the New York Normal for Teachers. She has volunteered to go as missionary to teach the Chinee for the next year. Mr. Swart of Union has expressed marked interest in the heathen and her friends believe he will be in the party. Suffolk county is duly proud of its daughter.—From the Suffolk Times.
YOUNG SPRINGMAN A LEADER

Mr. Edward Theodore Springman who is attending the State Teachers school at the Capital City is achieving marked success as an editor on the college paper, a chorister in the college quartet, a member of the cafeteria brigade, and the utmost aim of the lovelorn maiden is to dance with Ed. Your home city wishes you a brilliant career, young man.— From Glen Cove Echo.

DISTINGUISHED DAUGHTER OF MECHANICVILLE

Miss Anamae Cassin it is reported is very popular with the male members of her high school English class. Her name has been linked with many celebrities of the city of Albany such as Manville, McDermott, Schuttleworth. For next year Miss Cassin has accepted a position as State Inspector of History, at an unmentionable salary of $18,000 at Porto Rico.— From the Mechanicville Mercury.

FORMER CLEVELAND GIRL GAINS PROMINENCE

Miss Lois Belle Knox formerly of Cleveland has found her place among the leading lights of the Teachers’ College at Albany. She writes that at present she is undecided whether to accept the position of first assistant in the music dept. or head of the theme reading course. Lois has lost ten pounds since her freshman year.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

PAINVILLE THRILLED BY NOTORIOUS SOCIAL ELEPHANT (LION)

Excitement rained in this city all last week, during the arrival of the trousseau of Mr. Earl Dorwaldt, who will spend the summer here as instructor in social ettyket. The social whirl is at its height and the belles of the vicinity are rivalling each other to secure the honor of wearing one of the famous Dorwaldt diamonds. Prof. Dorwaldt has established himself as a bureau of information on matters pertaining to proper conduct and the approved times for making party-calls. Mr. Dorwaldt is making plans to display his wardrobe at the Dewdrop Inn. He will pay special attention to correct dinner dress and the accepted conversational tone. Mr. Dorwaldt is a pupil of the famous Anna E. Pierce and his authority is therefore unquestioned.— Painville Bugle.

Curtin: “Say, Fitz, where’s Dowling?”
Fitz: “Over eating in the cafeteria.”
Keenan: “Gee! overeating! I never had enough.”

Prof. Woodard: Name some of the smaller animals of the lower class, beginning with Miss Banner.

ADVICE TO S. C. MEN

Never run after a street car or a woman; there will be another one along in a minute.
DID YOU KNOW THAT

One Hundred Years Ago
Miss Cobb's great grandfather was hung for stealing sheep on the Sabbath.

Ninety Years Ago
Mary Callahan and Charles scared the wild Indians off the college campus.

Seventy Years Ago
Belding was singing with the angels. Wild turkeys were wheeling baby carriages up Central Avenue.

Sixty Years Ago
Dr. Richardson had his hair done up in blue ribbons. Dean Horner hadn't been heard of. Decker hadn't any more hair than he has now. Painter was a "little child."

Fifty Years Ago
Dr. Beik was learning to spell "cat" and count ten. Prexy was playing marbles. Ris. learned who discovered America. Birchy couldn't add 2+2. Miss Pierce was eating Mellin's Food.

Forty Years Ago
Sayles was growing too fast to wear his Sunday suit. Hastings was in a back alley smoking a corn silk cigarette. Walker was learning to cuss. Miss Van Liew was playing rag dolls.

Thirty Years Ago
Kirtland got "the germ of a great idea." Mahar kissed the Blarney stone. Miss Jones didn't know an expletive from a peanut. Kennedy wasn't.

Twenty Years Ago
Don Tower had one tooth. "Red" Sutherland could say "Ma" and "Pa." Maroney learned to swim.

Ten Years Ago
Bunny had her first beau. Fanne Plusch gave her family chronic dyspepsia by her virgin culinary contrivances. Henry Wood got spanked. Catherine "Fitz" was born. Lasker saw "Romeo and Juliet."

Eight Years Ago
Cameron started to shave.

"I'd like to know my mark in math, Whatever it may be." Prof. Birchy said, "If I were you A trifle would not worry me."

Two Hundred Sixteen
THAT OLD, OLD STORY!

ACT I. (Situation)
Pa demonstrates,
Dean evaluates,
School assimilates.

ACT II. (Rising action)
Frosh depreciates,
Alas! procrastinates
Often participates
In little tête a têtes.

ACT III. (Crisis)
Finally quizzes eight,
Mind in an awful state,
Brain cells hesitate,
Ideas come too late.

ACT IV. (Falling Action)
Dean investigates,
Then ejaculates,
Straightway computates,
No longer hesitates.

ACT V. (Catastrophe)
Frosh remonstrates,
Dean recalculates,
Flunks accumulate,
Frosh must emigrate!

Shutts to his English III Class: If you girls don’t stop talking, I’ll have to spread you all out over the seats. (Mercy!)

HOW WE WOULD RUN S. C.
Request the faculty to make lesson plans and follow them.
Allow seniors to walk on the grass.
Extend all dances until 5:00 A. M.
Have two holidays a week; three for practice teachers.
Put Music 2 in solitary confinement.
Discontinue the bell system; nobody minds it.
Build a new gym without splinters.
Have a treat “on the faculty” after exams.
Convert Room 250 into a general lounging room, with smoking privileges.
Discontinue the “cut” system. Try honor.
Put a balcony on the library.

Two Hundred Seventeen
A PAGE FROM A FRESHMAN'S NOTES TAKEN
WEDNESDAYS AT 3:45

I. Practice the habit of being late at Student Assembly, the speakers expect it, and enjoy waiting for your disturbance to subside. Wear squeaky shoes.

II. In regard to your room mate, never protest. Maintain a dignified and thoughtful silence when she wears your ties and silk stockings, and reads your letters. Don't lose your temper when she does. Choose a more opportune moment, and soak it to her good.

If you can't be mean, be as nasty as you can; don't let her get your goat when she tries to be so very nice to your friend (to please you.)?

Aim to preserve that charming courtesy which marked you before you learned to know each other. Even give her a hook or two in the closet.

III. Never look at the reader's comments on your themes; she is merely trying to exercise her satirical vocabulary.

IV. Have all your friends call up the college to chat with you between classes. The office is ever ready to hunt for you all over the three floors of the three buildings.

V. Cultivate your rhythmic sense by learning to jazz and shimmie at all college functions.

VI. Don't fail to make the acquaintance of all the "young men" around. Be sure to ascertain definitely the following data concerning each of them:

a. What kind of smokes he uses.

b. Whether he prefers Theda Bara to Mary Garden.

c. His pet profanities.

d. Whether he owns a fliv.

e. What he's going to do about prohibition.

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ENGLISH II

Across the Moorlands of the Not,
We chase the gruesome When,
And hunt the Itness of the What
Thru forests of the Then.
Into the inner consciousness,
We track the crafty Where.
We spear the Ego tough and beard
The Selfhood in his lair.
With lassos of the brain we catch
The Isness of the Was.
And in the copses of the Whence
We hear the think bees buzz.
We climb the slippery Whichbark tree
To watch the Thusness roll,
And pause betimes in gnostic rimes,
To woo the Oversoul.
There is a class 1-9-1-9, and it is wondrous wise,
Its entrance made the Faculty sit up with opened eyes,
And when they saw the class in all its wisdom fair arrayed,
They straightway set about and raised the graduation grade!

"Everyone has some secret sorrow," says Issy, "even the fattest and jolliest of us has a skeleton in our midst."

IN THE MEN'S LOCKER
"Say, fellows, what's frenzied finance?"
Poor old Ken: "Financing your friends."

Reporter (interviewing Dean Horner): And what State were you born in, Dean?
Dean (in a dignified manner): Young man, I—er—was—ah—born in the state of—er—ignorance.
Reporter (absent mindedly and writing rapidly): To be sure. And have you always lived there?

Ed. Long: I wish I could marry your daughter, sir. I have a chair on State College faculty.
Old Man: And, sir, I suppose you expect me to furnish the remainder of the house.

Jean: What will we name our doggie?
F. Herrick: What kind did you say he is?
Jean: A Spitz.
F. Herrick: Ah! I have it! Let's call him Saliva!

Lasker (coming out of the Grand): "Darned good show! Wish I'd taken a feline."

Levine's brother died in Chicago the other day. The undertaker telegraphed to Levine: "What shall I do with the body? I can embalm it for $50 or freeze it for $30." Levine telegraphed back collect: "Freeze it from the knees up for $20; he had his feet frozen last winter."

At Prom.
Bealie: I want to explain about that fourth dance. I have it with you, because I couldn't get it with anyone else.
APPLICATION FOR POSITION IN SQUEEDUNKVILLE

1. Your full name.
2. Name when you’re sober.
3. Your address.
4. Do you know any other good addresses?
5. Your age five years from your next birthday.
6. Your birthstone.
7. Concerning your personal appearance, answer carefully in detail:
   A. Have you dimples? If so, why so? If not, why not? (Be brief and to the point.)
   B. What kind of face powder do you use? Scent? Tint? Price?
   C. On which side do you run down your heels? Have you ever worn Graceful Ground Grippers?
9. Is he dark or light? What income? Have you had other proposals?
10. Have you good reason for believing that your personal influence will inspire your pupils to become: a) bluffers, b) cheap skates, c) flirts, d) church members, e) gum chewers, f) funeral directors?

There was a Freshman
Who sought in her day
To gather initials, A. B.
But Cupid, no doubt,
Cut S. C. T. out,
As the world will truly agree.
However, her honors
Are doubled quite
As swiftly the years flee away,
To-day she would not
Relinquish the right
To the title M. A. M. A.

Miss Fox in Ed. I Quiz: What did we learn from the Chinese?
Peg Reuning: Kimonas.

He sipped the nectar from her lips
As under the moon they sat,
And wondered if ever a nut before
Had drunk from a mug like that.
THEORY AND PRACTICE OF SLUSH-MUSH


Course 1. General Mushing. Credit, 2 hours
Designed for those who have had previous work of this kind, but not enough to qualify for Course 2.
Credit not given unless full course completed. (You can't back out.)
Text: Mrs. Browning's Love Sonnets.

Course 2. Leading to Engagement. Credit, 6 hours
Includes moonlight excursions, talks on front porches, explorations of unknown districts, sometimes uninhabited. Research work in waist places.
Text: Laura Jean Libbey's "Advice on Courtship and Marriage."

Course 3. *Advanced.
Open only to those who have had courses one and two and who expect to make this their life work. Consists wholly of research work, and osculatory vibrations. No text used.

Students Enrolled
Course 1
Marge and Ed
Rich and Esmarie
Clara and Fitz

Course 2
Gonard & Wood
Shutts & North

Course 3
Anamae and Paul
Marion and Gerald
Bunnie and which?

Official Song of Practice House
I ain't got weary yet,
No, I ain't got weary yet.
Been cook and dishwasher all day long
All the time a-singing this song.
But I ain't got weary yet
And I never will you bet!
This life ain't work, it's only play
Just to pass the time away,
I tend to the furnace every day
But I ain't got weary yet!

Two Hundred Twenty-one
We think Proctor's is pretty good, but we have some cute little acts with songs which really put it all over the Grand!

If you haven't seen these, don't fail to use your Blanket Tax ticket for a box seat!

Chorus: “Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning!”  Ensemble
"Since I Met Wonderful You”  Shuts & North
"I Hate to Lose You” — June 1919  Rising & Sutherland
"When I Feel Sad and Lonely”  Degnan & Dennin
"She's a Doggone Dangerous Girl”  Curtis
"There's a Light in Her Eyes” (so we don't need one here)  News Office
"We Need Sympathy”  Practice Teachers
"Oh! Frenchy!”  Cameron
"Kiss Me Again”  Plusch
"On the Level You're a Devil”  Poole
"Fancy You Fancying Me”  Manville & Cassin
"I Hate to Lose You"              (June 1919)  Charlie (after 25 yrs.)
"Since I Met Wonderful You”  Charles (after 25 yrs.)
"All He Does Is Follow Them Around”  Dixon
"Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds You”  Decker
"There's Life in the Old Dog Yet”  Sartwell
"Come Out of the Kitchen, Mary Ann”  Hardenbergh
"For Me a Rose”  Lasker
"When You and I Were Young, Maggie”  Elliott
"What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me, For?”  D. T. to B. B.
"Susie, Behave!”  Guess Who?
"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows”  R. H. Kirtland
"I'm True to Them All”  Larry
"Smiles”  Chappell
"They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Us”  Fitz & Barry
"Oh Johnny! Oh Johnny, Oh!”  P. T.’s
"They Wouldn't Believe Me”  Flunkers
"Long Boy”  Hethorn & Tobias
"Good Bye, Girls, I'm Through” (June 1919)  Bobby Burns
"Can it be Love at Last?”  Monnie Cardiff
"Tickle Toe”  Vee Farrell
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling”  Finn
"The Rose of One Man's Land”  Baron
"How Can Ya Keep Me on the Farm, After I've Seen Paris” (Isle)  Red
"'N Everything”  Bulletin Board
"Where do We Go From Here?”  Seniors
"Some Day Waiting Will End”  Cafeteria Rush Line
"Whose Little Heart Are You Breaking Now?” (unconsciously)  Springmann
"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes” (after July 1)  All the Sports
"Garden of Dreams!”  Eng. Methods Class
"Keep Your Eyes on the Girlie You Love”  Don
"Keep on Smiling”  Registrar
"Till We Meet Again”  Ensemble
Census taker to Mrs. Barry: "How many children have you?"
Mrs. Barry: "One alive and two at State College."

Miss Jones to Miss Neal in Eng. 20: "By the way, Miss Neal, are you a Senior?"
Miss Neal: "Yup."

In French 7, Prof. Cameron endeavoring to be heard above the roar of traffic on Washington Avenue, "Miss Abell, shout next."

"Buddy" Power returned home unexpectedly early on Sunday morning. Dr. Power, fearing that his young son had not been to church, asked, "What was the text?" After pondering a while, "Buddy" answered, "Don't worry, the blankets are coming." His father, sure that "Buddy" hadn't been to church, called up the minister and inquired what his text for the morning had been.
The answer was: "Fear not, the comforters will come!"

Mrs. Sayles, desiring to make "Tige" their dog, as stylish as possible, had his tongue split so that his pants would be creased.
H — — h, H — — h! (Get it?)

Wanted: By Dr. Brubacher, an infallible remedy for automatically stopping speakers who run over time in student assembly.

Lost: By Bob Elliott, that mild, retiring disposition.

Lost: By State College, June, 1919, the most wonderful, generally brilliant, particularly gifted, cosmopolitan class.

Bealie: Did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?
Manville: Yes, but the spot was only quiet while I was kissing it.

Caller to Mrs. Halben: Who is your favorite author of fiction?
Mrs. Halben: My son at college.
1919

Best Looking Senior
Gertrude Blair '19
2nd Dot Roberts '19
3rd Ruth Patterson '19
and Fannie Plush '19.

Best Dancer
Catherine Doland '19
2nd Marie Barry '19
3rd Gertrude Blair '19

Most Popular Senior
Lyra Waterhouse '19
2nd Don Tower '19
3rd Margaret Flynn '19

Glass Doll
Henry Wood
2nd Don Tower '19
3rd Ethel McKenna '19
and Gretta McConnel '19.

Best Sport
Mary Fogle '19
2nd Margaret Flynn '19
Frank Fitzgerald '19
BEST ATHLETE
MORRIS
2nd, LARRY
3rd, ELLEN DEMIRSE

FAVORITE PROF
A. W. FISLEY
2nd, H. H. HERTELAND
3rd, A. A. WILKLETT

BIGGEST BLUFFER
MARGARET BEALE '20
2nd, LARRY CONNAUGHT
3rd, EUGENE M. SMITH '20

BIGGEST GRAND
HARRY WOOD '19
2nd, J. H. STEAD '22
3rd, J. H. ROYSE '20

BIGGEST HINDERT
MOST EASILY HINDERT
BOB ELLIOTT

WITTIEST SENIOR
MARGARET FLYNN '18
2nd, LOIS HAGG '19
3rd, ELLEN RUSSELL '19
FINIS

The Pedagogue Board has given you 224 pages. Now the editor claims the right to say the final word. First of all, an expression of gratitude and appreciation to the whole College for your interest and enthusiastic support of the Board! Without your cooperation the publication of this book would have been an impossibility.

You never realize until you attempt it, what a big undertaking a college annual is. I can fully appreciate now why they elect a Senior to the position. I doubt if anyone would venture to attempt it twice. I might tell you many tales of our various problems. Everything has figured in them—from ironing boards to huckleberry pie! But if the Pedagoge, in a measure, lives up to your expectations, we shall feel well repaid for our efforts. We hope you will take everything in the book in the spirit in which it was written—a sincere attempt to reproduce the daily incidents and multifold character of life at State College—not as any "personal slam." We want to know its faults, but let us hear the good points too.

To you, 1920, who will soon advance into the place '19 is about to leave, and also to '21 and '22, I extend my heartiest wishes for busy, happy and successful years to come, with ever increasing loyalty to State College and her development and prosperity.

Classmates, members of '19, it has been a glorious four years of pleasant associations and firm friendships. Now that we are fast approaching the end of college days, but the commencement of an ever broadening and enriching future, this is my message for you:

"You to the left and I to the right, for the ways of men must sever!
And it well may be for a day and a night, and it well may be forever!
But whether we meet or whether we part (for our ways are past our knowing),
A pledge from the heart to its fellow heart, on the ways we all are going.
Here's luck! for we know not where we are going!"

— The Editor.
THE END
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May your thesis be as charming as your date, the weather this week, not as uncomfortable.

Dora Schwadchok '21.

Forget me not.

Rachel M. Lobell '20 Barley with a French.


Bethel N. Ball '21 'Silence is golden'-after exams.

Beatrice Marie Price 1919 'Father's room'.

Mary Anna North 1919 'Cripple'.

Lennie Clark '21 - Albany, N.Y.

Eliza M. Hauk '20, - you and me's deary people.

Mabel L. White '21 Remember Connie's Math class.

Dora Mehan '21 - Davenport, N.Y. 'Where were you at the Source?

Alice E. Barnes '21 F.T. D.P. Schenectady N.Y. 'M.M.S.

Ruth Gifford '21 'Fellow sufferers in ComEd E'.

Pauline Moore '21 Maddlin, N.Y.

Edith C. Weatherwax '21 'I mean, I mean, I mean--'

Gladys E. Yetzell '21 Albany, N.Y.

Madeline C. Hatherly 'K.A.R.' P. '21
Remember me as a crane
Standing in one knee, writing a letter.

Margaret Crane KD '21 I've said my all in silence.
Helen G. Chase '21 I'm not myself today - exams.
Freida Horn '21 My head is a vacuum. Why?
Walter Rafter KD '21 "Morn." Day Night Troy, N.Y.
Sadie P. Burns '21 Green - Green
Peych's meant to be a happy thing.

Clara A. Siebert '19 Sincerely your friend.
Marjorie F. Potter '21 KD
Can't remember just after Peych.

Lucile J. Rowse '21 The hours are short
The years - long
Hope they all (long
One grand best long)

Elsie C. Miller '20 Dear old Peych I hoped
It so much I booked it

Martha Scott Stuart '19 Companion in the room of English
Grace E. Smith '19 - a quiet friend.
Hazel J. Lee '21 Albany, N.Y.

Mary E. Whitcher '21 Albany, N.Y.
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