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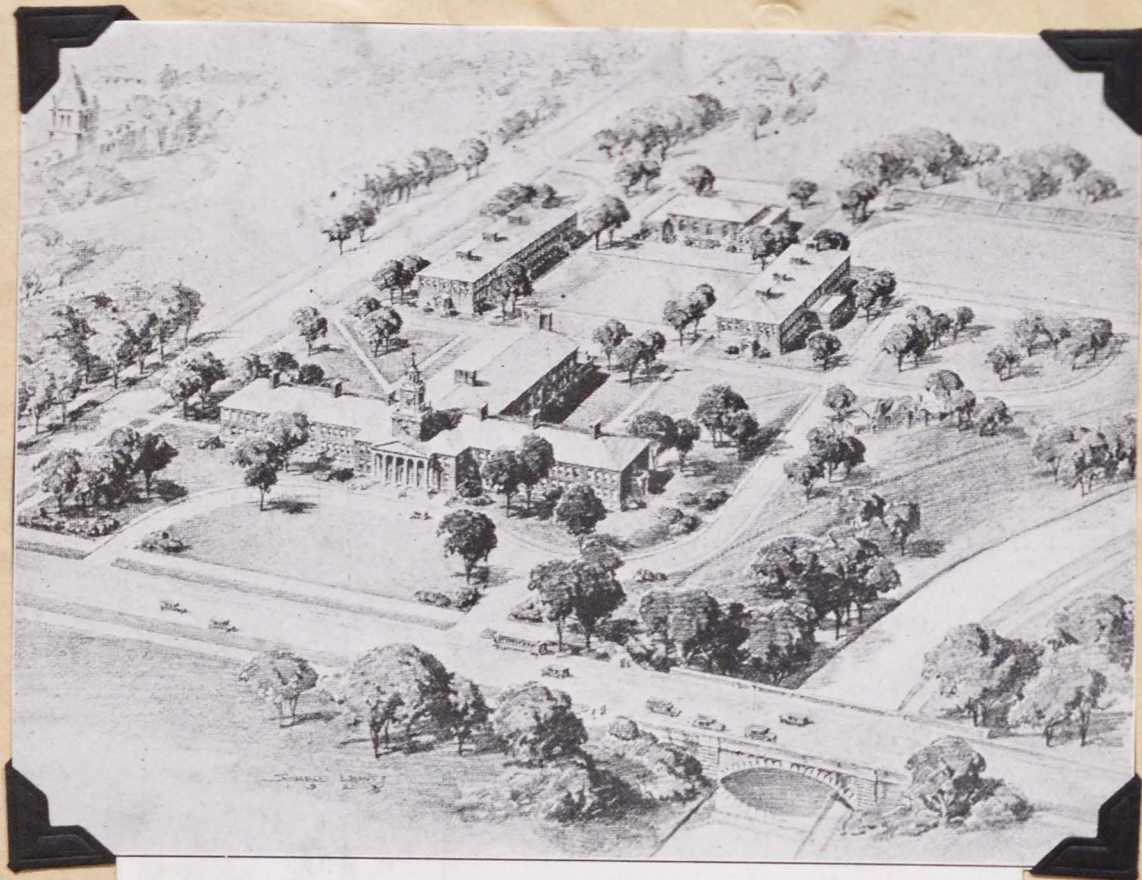
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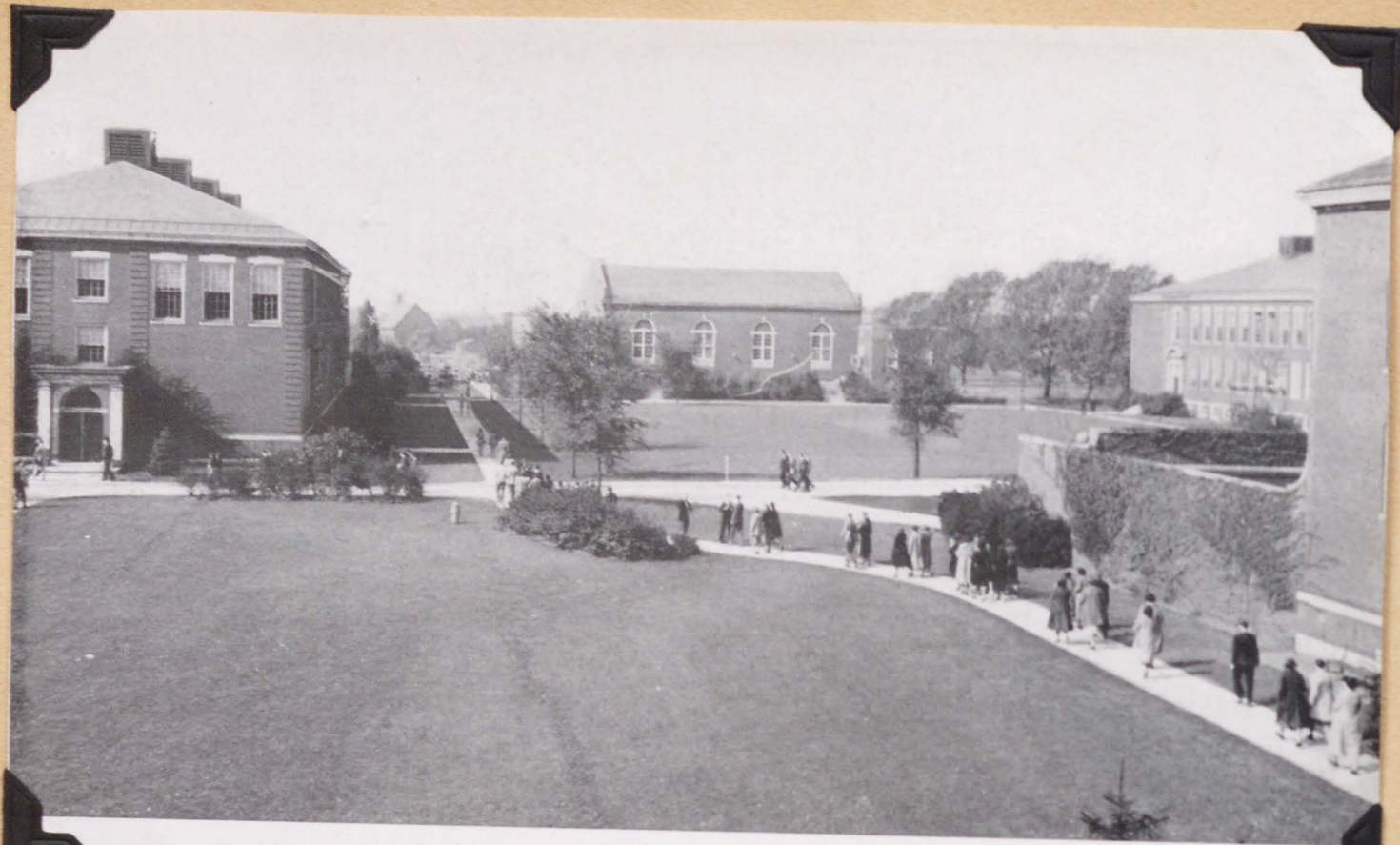


CAMPUS AND GROUP OF BUILDINGS, STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

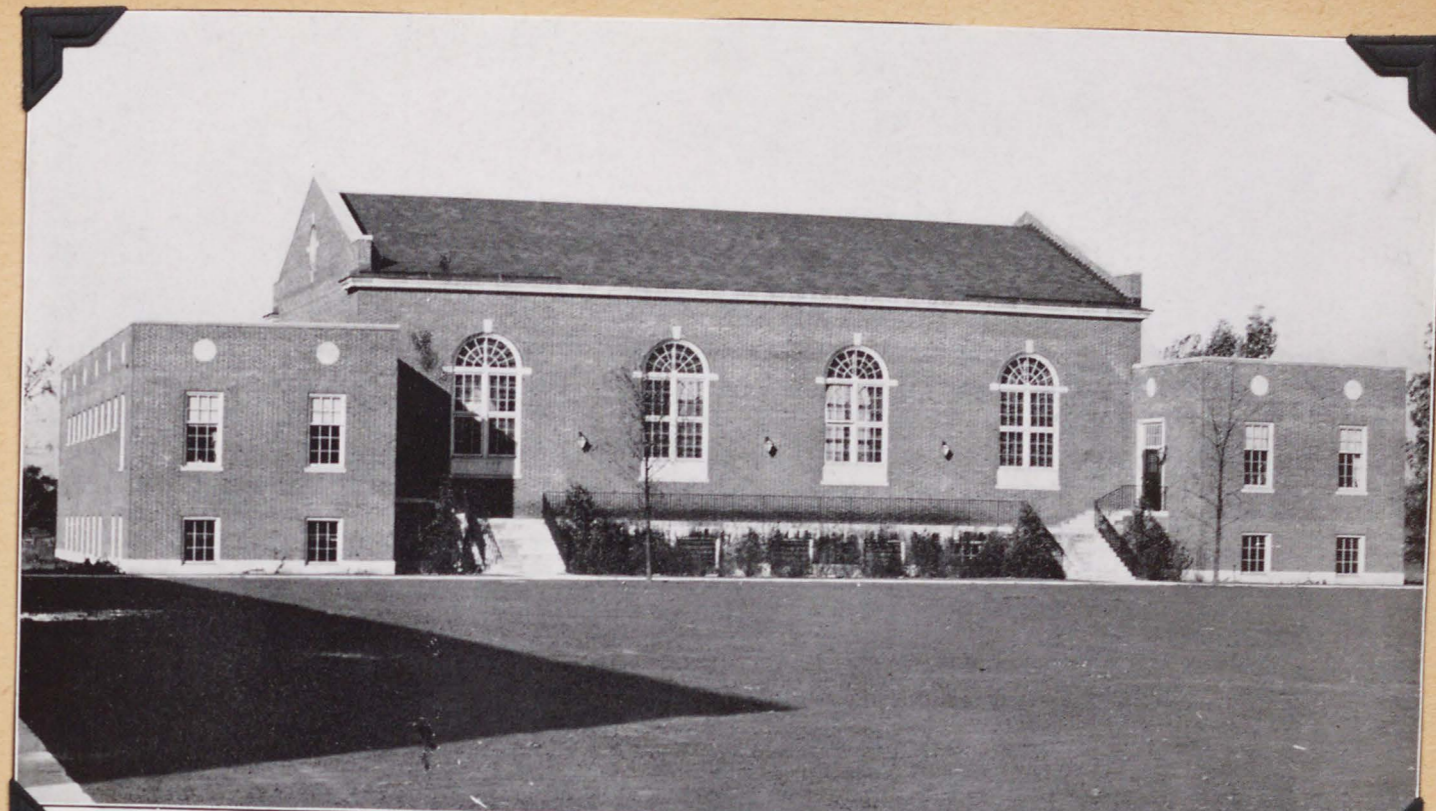
Campus



MAIN BUILDING—SIDE VIEW



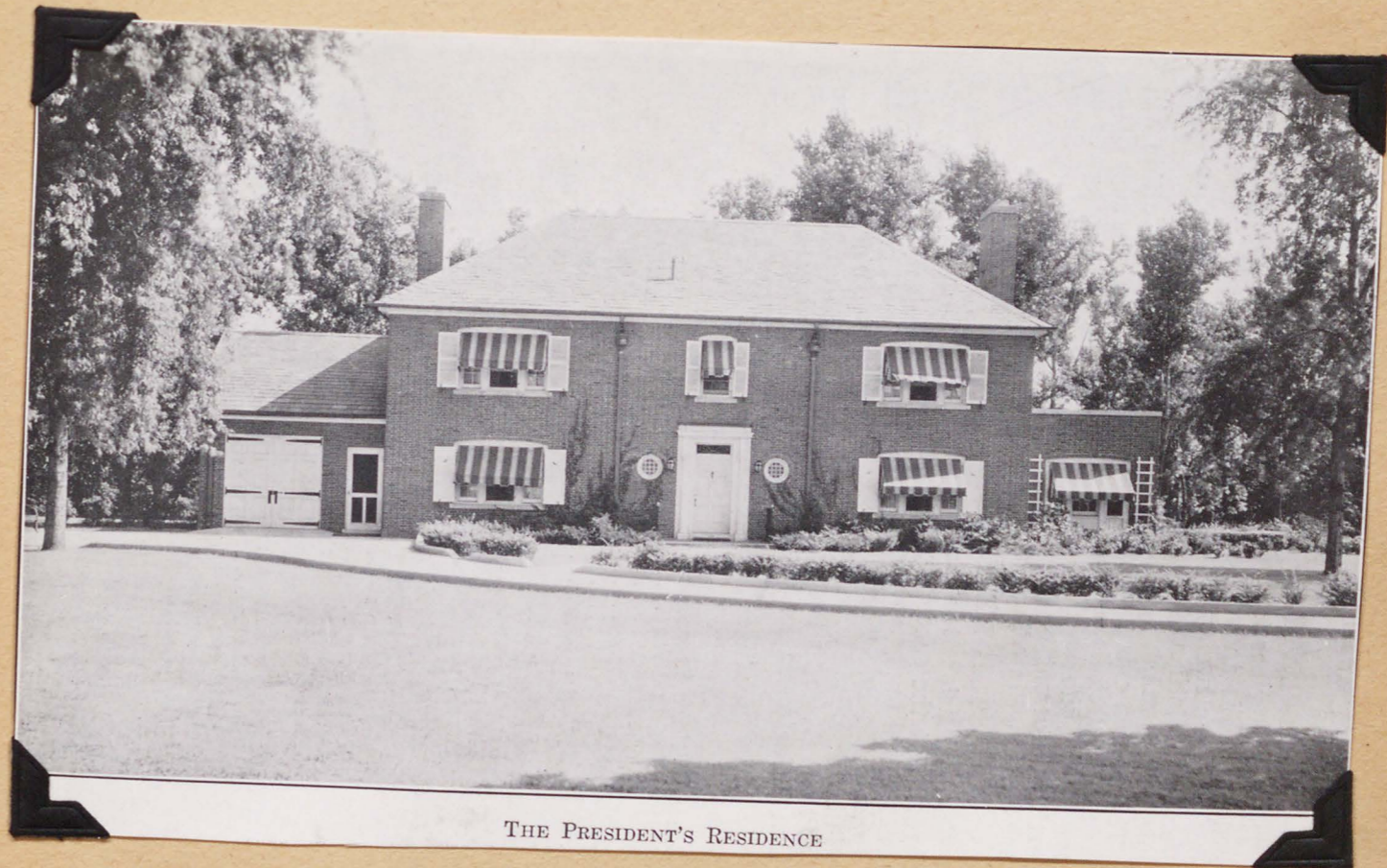
OF QUADRANGLE FROM MAIN BUILDING, WITH VOCATIONAL BUILDING ON LEFT, GYMNASIUM IN CENTER BACK AND SCHOOL OF PRACTICE ON THE RIGHT



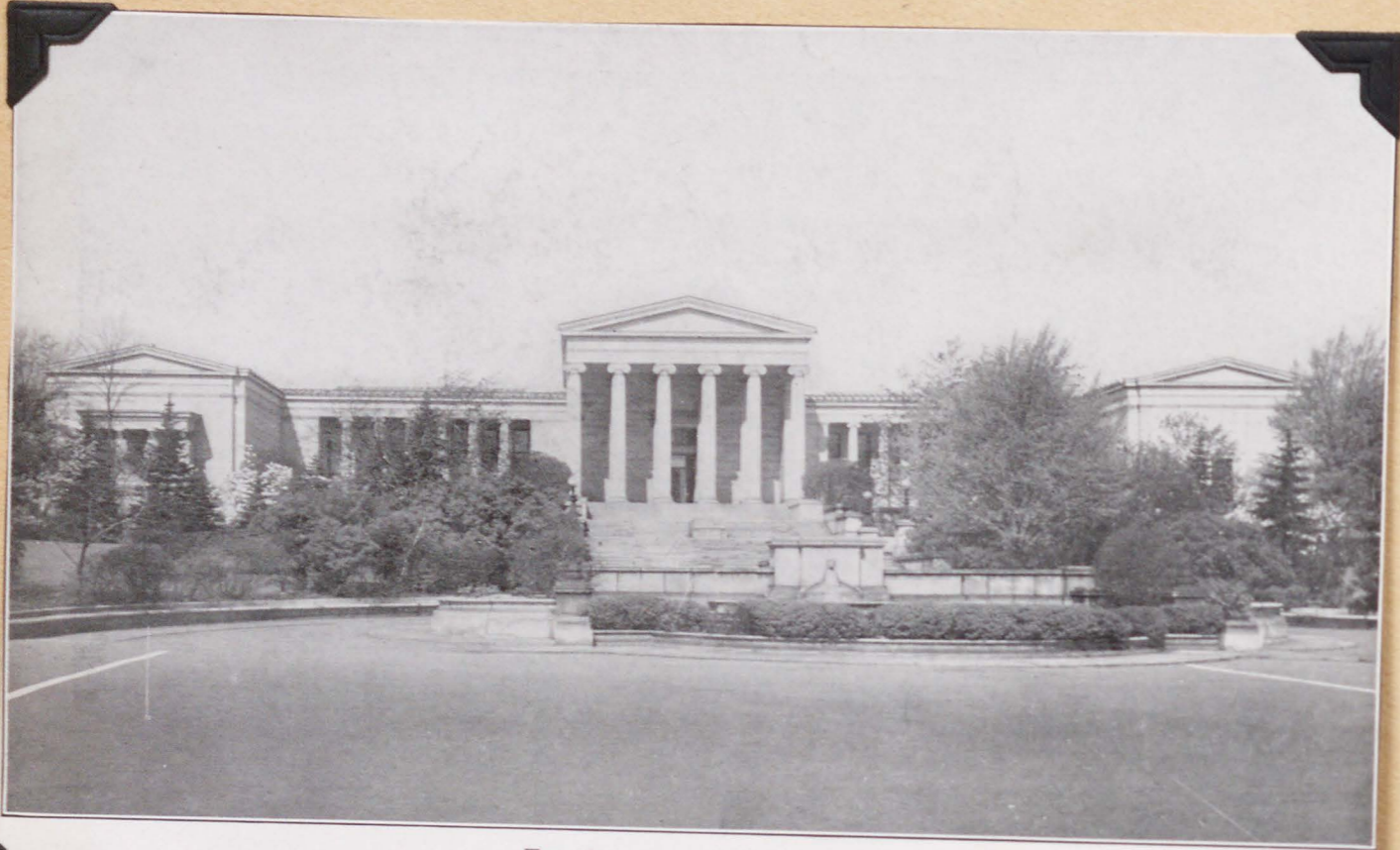
GYMNASIUM



VOCATIONAL BUILDING WHICH ACCOMMODATES THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT AND THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICE OF SIMILAR ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN IS LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE QUADRANGLE



THE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE



THE ALBRIGHT ART GALLERY

Constructed in 1901 and used at the Pan American Exposition, the Albright Art Gallery offers its special facilities in Art for the students of the State Teachers College. It is located directly across from our campus on Elmwood Avenue at Delaware Park Lake.)



THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS, WHICH IS AFFILIATED WITH THE ART EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AND IS LOCATED ACROSS ELMWOOD AVENUE FROM THE TEACHERS COLLEGE



THE BUFFALO HISTORICAL BUILDING

(The Historical Building, which was the New York State Building at the Pan American Exposition in 1901, is in close proximity to our campus and is available to our students. The above view, taken in Delaware Park, shows Scajaquada Lake in the foreground. This building, a splendid example of classic Doric style, reveals its exceptional beauty every evening under floodlights.)

Academic Calendar

1940

- Thursday, September 12—Registration.
- Monday, September 16 — Classes begin work.
- Tuesday, November 5 — Election Day (Holiday).
- Wednesday, November 20, or Wednesday, November 27 (Noon)—Thanksgiving Recess begins.
- Monday, November 25, or Monday, December 2 (9:00 A.M.)—Classes resume work.
- Wednesday, December 18 (Noon) — Christmas Vacation begins.

1941

- Thursday, January 2 (9:00 A.M.) — Classes resume work.
- Friday, January 31—First semester ends.
- Tuesday, February 4 — Second semester begins. Registration.
- Wednesday, February 12 — Lincoln's Birthday (Holiday).
- Wednesday, April 9 (Noon)—Easter Vacation begins.
- Monday, April 21 (9:00 A.M.)—Classes resume work.
- Friday, May 30 — Memorial Day (Holiday).
- Friday, June 13—Second semester ends.
- June 14, 15, 16, 17 — Commencement Program.

1940

1941

Freshman Daze



Bewildered Frosh



a Junior Counselor To The Aid.

Junior Counselors

Your Junior Counselor has been selected to act as your friend and advisor during your years here. This upper-classman is anxious to help you become oriented to the College atmosphere by giving you a chance to share the value of his former experiences. Your Counselor will sincerely try to interpret campus life for you from a student's point of view. Through him, you will meet the members of the faculty and other students. You will also become acquainted with the extra-curricular features on campus. It is hoped that this relationship will be a source of lasting friendship and pleasure to you, as well as an aid in the settlement of numerous problems that accompany College life.

Freshmen

Your First Days

When you begin College life as a freshman, you will need to be familiar with the rules and traditions of the campus. These will help you to become happily oriented in this new environment and to glean from it the pleasure and satisfaction which you have anticipated.

During registration week, members of the upperclasses and members of the faculty will speak to you on every phase of College life: study, play, sports, organizations, and traditions. To miss even one lecture might mean the loss of opportunities and advantages which may never again be available to you.

Orientation Opportunities

The first weeks of College will present you with many occasions to attend numerous functions planned especially for Freshmen. The grand week-end at camp, the several days of Sophomore hazing, the formal reception given by the faculty, and the invaluable orientation course will all aid you in becoming better acquainted with the student body, the faculty, and the many activities of the college. Undoubtedly you already realize that your association with others is one of the most important phases of college life.

Dear Fresh,
Your sophomore
you into the spirit of
acquaintance yourself with
A. Important
B. Your fellow
C. College son
you are to observe the
25-27
1. Every Fresh
2. Year 2
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in
M
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in
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to honor
"of your
5. Every Fresh
the fresh
6. Every Fresh
1. Every Fresh

and so we were initiated.

Initiation came - I went - with Fresh Court to
render justice where justice was due.

Freshmen Week

In the spirit of good fellowship, the sophomores initiate you into the College during the early part of the semester. Features of this week are "tug-o-war," a generous amount of good-natured joshing, and Fresh Court. Class rivalry is keen. Both sides are encouraged and applauded by the rest of the College. Interclass associations are deepened. When the party for freshmen closes the week's festivities on Friday afternoon, you will know yourself to be more completely at home and an integral part of the College.

My dear Frosh,

Your sophomore brothers and sisters are very anxious to orient you into the spirit of our College Life. Since it is our desire that you acquaint yourself with :

- A. Important locations on campus,
- B. Your fellow classmates and upperclassmen,
- C. College songs, cheers, and traditions,

you are to observe the following regulations for the period of September 25-27:

1. Every Frosh girl shall:
 - a. Wear a green bow two inches wide in her hair.
 - b. wear two green name cards, 8" by 11" upon which shall be printed in large orange letters, his name, Buffalo address, and high school from which he graduated.
2. Every Frosh boy shall wear:
 - a. A green bow tie two inches wide.
 - b. Two green name cards, 8" x 11" upon which shall be printed in large orange letters, his name, Buffalo address and high school from which he graduated.
3. Every Freshman shall obey Sophomore requests to be introduced to whomever the Sophomore desires.
4. Every Freshman shall stand at attention when spoken to by a Sophomore and addressing him or her by name shall say, "At your service sir (or Madam)"
5. Every Freshman shall be able to supply any information from the handbook.
6. Every Freshman shall be able to sing the Alma Mater.
7. Every Freshman shall know at least one State cheer.
8. On Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 8-AM to 9AM every Freshman shall report to Social Center A to be inspected by a Sophomore for neatness and appearance.
9. On Thursday, Sept. 26, from 8AM to 9AM - every Freshman shall bring to Social Center A an original doll made from fruits or vegetables. This doll shall be judged and displayed in the Student Center.
10. On Friday, Sept. 27, from 8AM. to 9AM. every Freshman shall report to Social Center A and submit an original cheer or song
11. Every Freshman shall attend Quadrangle activities at 4:00, Wednesday and Thursday. On Wed, Sophomores challenge the Freshmen to a tug-of-war on the Quadrangle, and on Thursday Freshmen are requested to be present at the bonfire to be held behind the Gym at 4:00.

Lovingly,

The Sophomores

P.S. Failure to comply with these above rules shall be just cause for sentence in Frosh court, to which every Freshman is required to attend, Friday, in the Gym Auditorium at 4:00. Immediately following court session, the Sophomores invite the Freshmen to a Supper Dance to be held in the Gym.

Prizes will be awarded for the originality of the doll and cheer or song, at the Supper Dance.

REMEMBER FRESHMEN! THERE WILL BE A HANDBOOK TEST THE WEEK AFTER FRESHMAN DAZE. LEARN YOUR HANDBOOK!

(Note) Any soph without a stamped card is not authorized to issue instructions to Frosh.

Let's Be Social

Music Organizations

Many musical activities are available for students inclined in this direction. There are opportunities for both musical development and social contact. Tryouts are arranged annually for membership in each musical organization.

One of the oldest and most successful of the Music groups is the Women's Senior Glee Club, composed of members from the three upper classes. Through College and outside performances, the Glee Club shares its musical enjoyment with others.

The Women's Junior Glee Club is made up of Freshman girls with singing ability.



Junior Women's
Glee Club
Banquet
at the
Town Club.

Newman Club

The purpose of the Newman Club is to foster spiritual, intellectual and social interests of the Catholic students of the College. This group sponsors retreats, corporate communions, lectures and joint meetings with the University of Buffalo Newman Club. Although membership is limited to Catholics, all the activities are open to the student body.

To the faculty, I become known as
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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Notice of Deficiency

Office of the Dean

Anna Morawska

Date Nov. 27, 1940

Reports indicate that your work is unsatisfactory in the areas listed below. Improvement before the end of the semester is imperative. Check your study habits, locate chief difficulties, confer with your adviser and instructors so that a plan of action may be worked out. Then come in and talk over matters with me. I must assume that your willingness to do this at once and your final achievement will be indicative of your professional sincerity and fitness.

Deficiencies Reported

1. Music 101 D+
2. S.S. 101 D
3. Recreation 101 Incom.
4. -----

RALPH HORN
Dean

The Day of Rude A wakening
or
Pride goeth before a fall.

Membership Tea
of W C A
September 25, 1940
Social Center A 3:30-5:30

The Faculty of
Buffalo State Teachers College
requests the pleasure of your company
on Wednesday, the second of October

from four to six o'clock

in the Gymnasium

Wherefore Thanksgiving



PRESENTED BY
Y.W.C.A.

NOVEMBER 19, 1940

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

Christmas Program

December 18
1940



CHRISTMAS AIRS

College Orchestra

PROCESSIONAL

College Glee Clubs

O Come All Ye Faithful, 1-2
(Audience remain seated)

CAROLS

The First Noel, 1-2 16th Century French
We Three Kings, 1-2-3 Hopkins, 1857
O Little Town of Bethlehem, 1 Redner, 1868
Here We Come A-Wassailing, 1-2 Old English
Good King Wenceslas Traditional
Silent Night, 1-2 Gruber, 1818
Deck the Halls, 1-2 Old Welsh

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS





To boost morale — a college sing.

(Page two)

S E R V I C E

MARINES HYMN - See Other Side

ARMY AIR CORPS SONG

Off we go into the wild blue yonder,
 Climbing high into the sun:
 Here they come, zooming to meet our thunder,
 At 'em boys, give her the gun!
 Down we dive, spouting our flames from under
 Off with one terrible roar!
 We live in fame or go down in flame.
 (Shout) HEY! Nothing'll stop the Army
 Air Corps.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Anchors aweigh, my boys, anchors aweigh.
 Farewell to college joys,
 We sail at break of day, day, day!
 Through our last night on shore
 Drink to the foam.
 Until we meet again once more,
 Here's wishing you a happy voyage home.

O T H E R

YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG

Moving-up Day Program - May 16, 1941

- 12:30 Auditorium Students get class flowers as they enter.
 Presentation of Awards
 Introduction of Class Officers for Coming Year.

- 1:15 Quadrangle Classes adjourn to quadrangle from auditorium.
 Entrance and crowning of May Queen.
 Moving-up ceremony, exchange of class flowers.
 Procession led by Queen from quadrangle to
 parade.

- 1:45 Parade Begins immediately after procession of queen
 attendants.
 Floats will line up in Rockwell Road.
 Route: Elmwood Ave. to Bidwell Pkway to
 Soldiers' Place returning around the
 Albricht Art Gallery to the campus.

- 3:00 Inter-class Cross Country race begins from front of college.
- 3:30 School of Practice Athletic Field Baseball: Faculty vs Students
- 4:15 Pool Inter-Class Swimming Meet.
- 4:45 Gymnasium Basketball: Ind. Arts '41 vs. Ind. Arts '44

- 6:00 Cafeteria Moving-Up Dinner 25 cents per person.
 Speaker: Dick Fry G.C. '40 - Chalk Talk
 May Queen presents float prizes
 Group Singing.

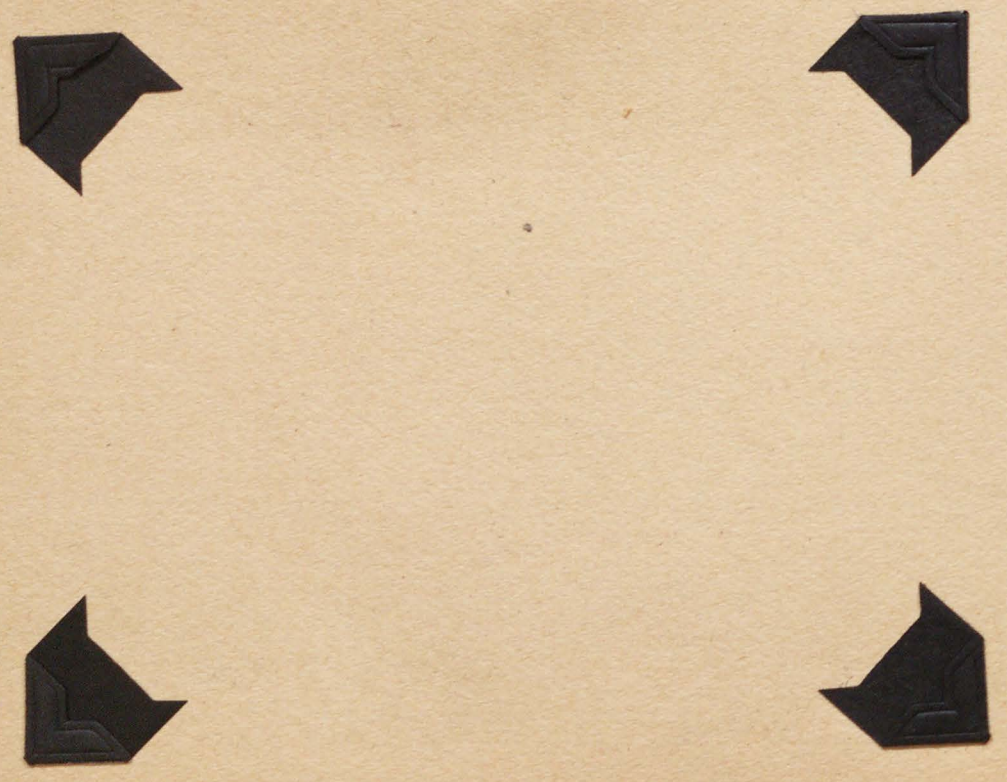
- 7:45 Auditorium Variety Show 10 cents per person.
 Entertainment by student artists?

- 9:00 Gymnasium Garden Party Dance 50 cents couple
 Al Schwartz Orchestra

'41

'42

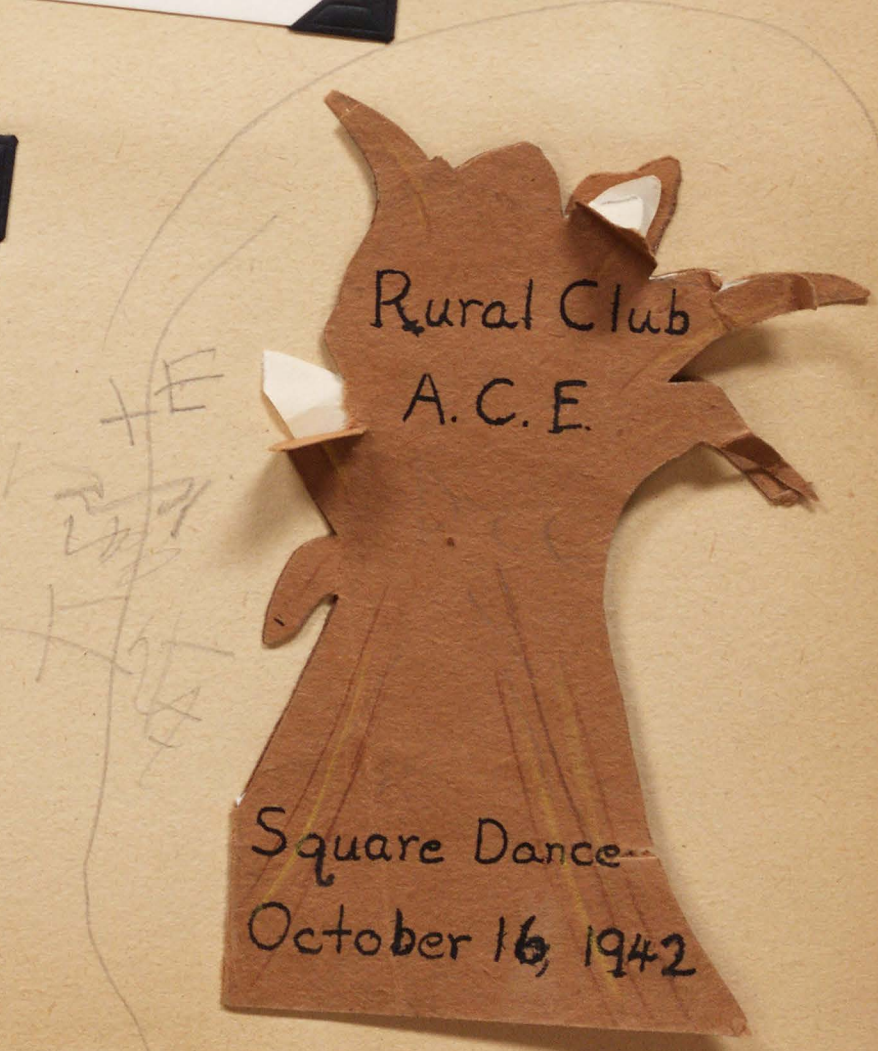
The Mighty Sophs



Rural Club
 The Rural Club offers the student an opportunity to become acquainted with the various aspects of rural life. In addition to lectures by prominent speakers, the club offers monthly round table discussions for the students. Rural Club members serve as volunteers in the Bureau of Instructional Materials. Rural critics are guests at the annual banquet.

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The Rural Club
 State Teachers College
 requests the pleasure of
 your presence
 at
 Christmas Open-House
 Informal Tea
 on Monday the eighth of December
 from four to five-thirty o'clock
 in Social Center A



DORMITORY BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB
presents
"Arms and The Man"
in the College Auditorium
Saturday Evening, May 10, 1941
 8.30 o'clock General Admission, 50c

May the New Born
 Babe of Bethlehem
 bless you on



Christmas P

leaving memories
 sunshine of youth;
 soon gone.
 CHEER
 for Buffalo!
 s ring
 its name.
 or Buffalo,
 ever growing is its
 s in joyful song,
 e let your praises ever
 today,
 today for S. T. C.
 ut the battle cry!
 d our spirits high!
 them thrill
 ours!
 rt)

My Junior Year -'43-

As a member of State Teachers College
Dean's List
Kappa Delta Pi
cordially invites you to tea
on
Wednesday, March 22
At 3:50 P.M. Social Center A



Topic; The Papal Revenues of the Middle Ages.

Course; An Economic History of Europe

Instructor: Dr. Mason

Excellent A

You could save yourself work by noting a couple of things regarding footnotes: for instance, if you cite only the work of Thompson, footnote 5 would be Thompson, op. cit., p 288. Now since you cite another work of Thompson, you could explain and simplify by saying "Thompson, late M.A., 290. You could work out something similar for the book and article of Hunt. In any case after the Ann. Hist. Review has been cited in full once, just call it A.H.R. XVIII, 78, etc. Also you could abbreviate Cambridge Medieval History to Cam. Med. H. + modern + modern.
"Cam. Med. H.", but give the volume each time.

Anna Marawska

My Pride and Joy

Participation - School 52

Grades -	With whom.
K. g. h. - Miss Shaw -	Joyce Thomas
7th - " Moore -	Joyce Thomas
	(Barney's furlough)
4th - Miss Ballard -	Arline.

Elmira

Memories



Merry
Christmas

ERWIN, ALICE AND DICKIE



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Seniors

44

Practice-teaching = first semester

1. Aurora - #8 - South Wales -
Gr. 1-4 - Mrs. Hoth.
With Joyce - board at Mrs. Kuntz -
and Mrs. Jerge.

Miss Ann Morawski
2709 Harlem Road
Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Printing by
Bobby Armading



CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Sunday Eve.

Dear Miss Marawski,

I'm sorry that I have been so negligent about writing to you. I have enjoyed your letters and thought that your case study was very well done, indeed. I am glad that you like your work in Grade 1 and trust that you will be very successful in your teaching work.

We are very busy getting ready for Christmas now. It is such a busy time of year.

Lottie is quarantined again. Leah has scarlet fever now. Isn't that a shame?

Hillery has been back but is having her tonsils out Tuesday so will be out for a while again.



2.-#52 - Miss Haskill - 1st grade



As a member of State Teachers College

Dean's List

Kappa Delta Pi

cordially invites you to tea

on

Wednesday, March 10

At 3:30

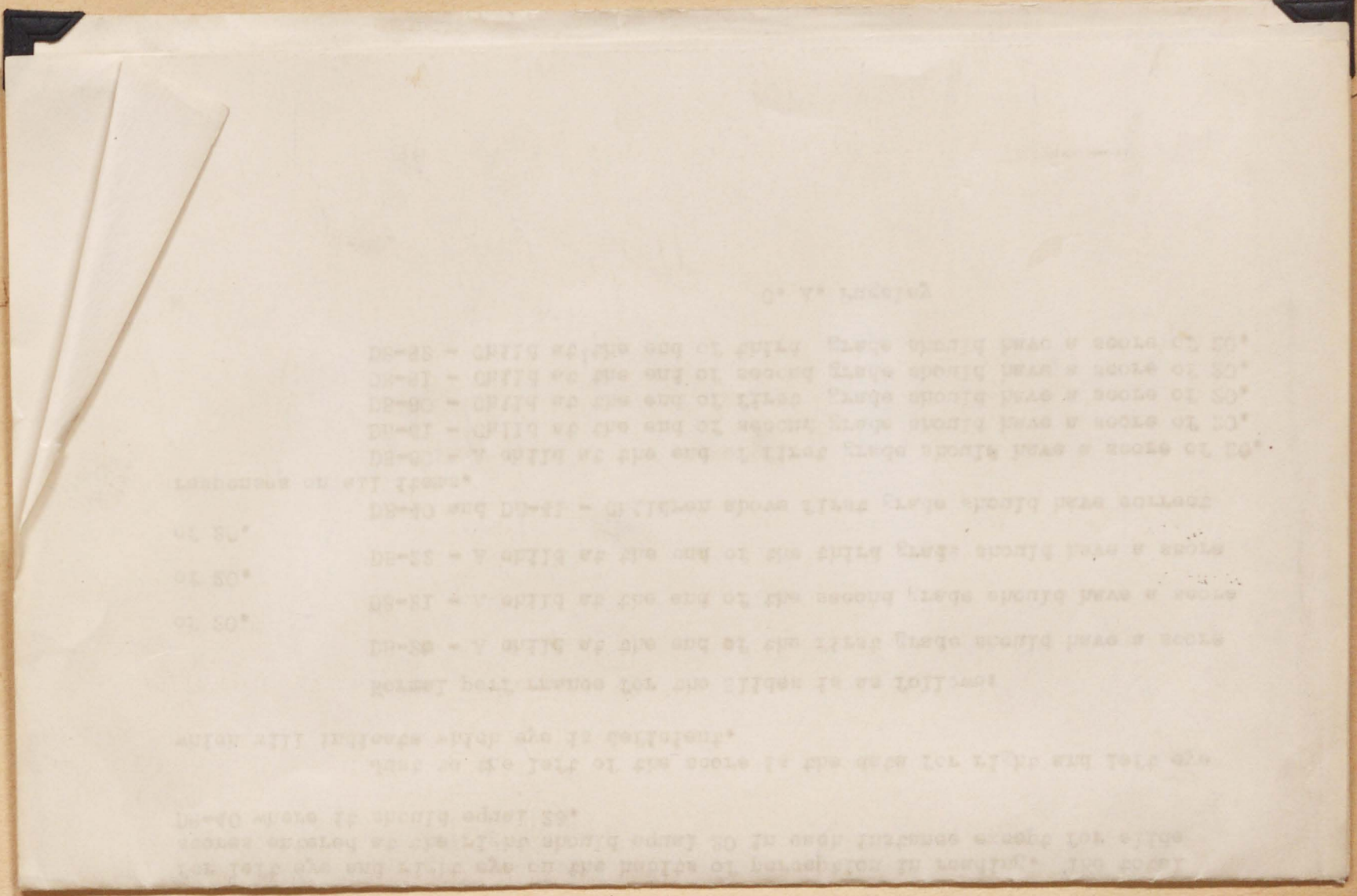
Social Center A

Hymn for Our Boy



BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

3. - Miss Jamison - lgn. - S. of P. Audrey -



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

Name Morawska, Anna Date 2/1/44
 Address 2709 Harlem Rd Telephone Hu 9648 (next door)

Hour	Period	MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
		SUBJECT	Room	SUBJECT	Room	SUBJECT	Room	SUBJECT	Room	SUBJECT	Room
8:30	1	SS.402	119	H.Ed.402	Gym	H.Ed.402	Gym	S.S.402	119	SS.402	119
9:30	2			H.Ed.402	517			H.Ed.402	211		
10:30	3			Assem						Assem	
11:30	4	Clothing	200	Clothing	200			Clothing	200		
12:30	5							Clothing	200		
1:30	6	Ed.402	222	Eng.402	214	Ed.402	222			Ed.402	222
2:30	7	Geo.402	115	Geo.402	115	Eng.402	214	Geo.402	115	Eng.402	214
	8										

THE RECORD

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

But, General, - I do need another five day pass!



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

Office of the Registrar

TO FACULTY MEMBERS:

Morawska, Anna has made explanation of class absence on 4/20 11:00-3:30 and may re-enter subject to your approval, which will be indicated by your initials below.

Salud H. Kidney
REGISTRAR

RETURN TO REGISTRAR WHEN SIGNED

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

From Walter Mordaunt, President of Freshman Class 1942—Sicily... "I have had many opportunities to indulge in my fondness for travel. I was sent first to North Africa, then to Sicily. Of North Africa I can say the large cities are both radically modern and unbelievably ancient at one and the same time. For myself, everything was full of wonder. I walked through every town with the wide-eyed expression of the provincial first visiting New York.

"Now, I have my own system of sight-seeing. Decline organized tours for they are for the neophyte, the casual visitor, the visiting firemen. If a sign points to a particular place of interest, ignore it. Take the other way, all you who wish the true picture. It will obviously take you longer. But all towns have limits. Most of those in Africa have walls enclosing them, so that one is stopped if he wanders too far."

ALONE

Hearing the wind whistle along the country roads,
 Brings the feeling that no one is near.
 Yet walking along, you see the welcome lights gleam
 And you know you're wanted here.
 A little white house on top of the hill,
 A maple, a spruce and long grasses blow
 Nodding a greeting, a fond word that says
 In the language of nature, the warmest hello.

MARIE RYAN, '44

RURAL CRITIC SPEAKS

At its last meeting, the Rural Club had for its guest speaker, Mrs. Robert Elmer, one of our own rural critic teachers. Mrs. Elmer's topic, "Why Teach in a Rural School", was very enlightening, because it acquainted us with the opportunities offered by a rural school to an alert and creative teacher. She emphasized the fact that a rural school is a situation where democracy is practiced to its fullest extent, because the children are continually helping one another and sharing their responsibilities.

WHY GO TO BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

1. NO TUITION, few expenses
2. Graduation means A JOB
3. Opens the door to a profession
4. Regular 4 year college program
5. Bachelor's Degree granted by the Board of Regents of New York, recognized by all colleges and universities
6. Accelerated program completes regular course in three years
7. Guidance assures individual attention and personal consideration
8. Student activities include: sororities, fraternities, dramatics, music, athletics, publications, professional and religious clubs
9. Advantages of a large city: libraries, museums, concerts, lectures, theatres, movies, parks
10. PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT opportunities in industries, department stores, and private homes
11. One of the largest and most modern colleges in Western New York • 5 spacious buildings of Georgian architecture • Projected plans for 4 new buildings • A 20 acre campus • On the banks of Scajaguada Creek • Near Park Lake • Center of beautiful Delaware Park district

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND?

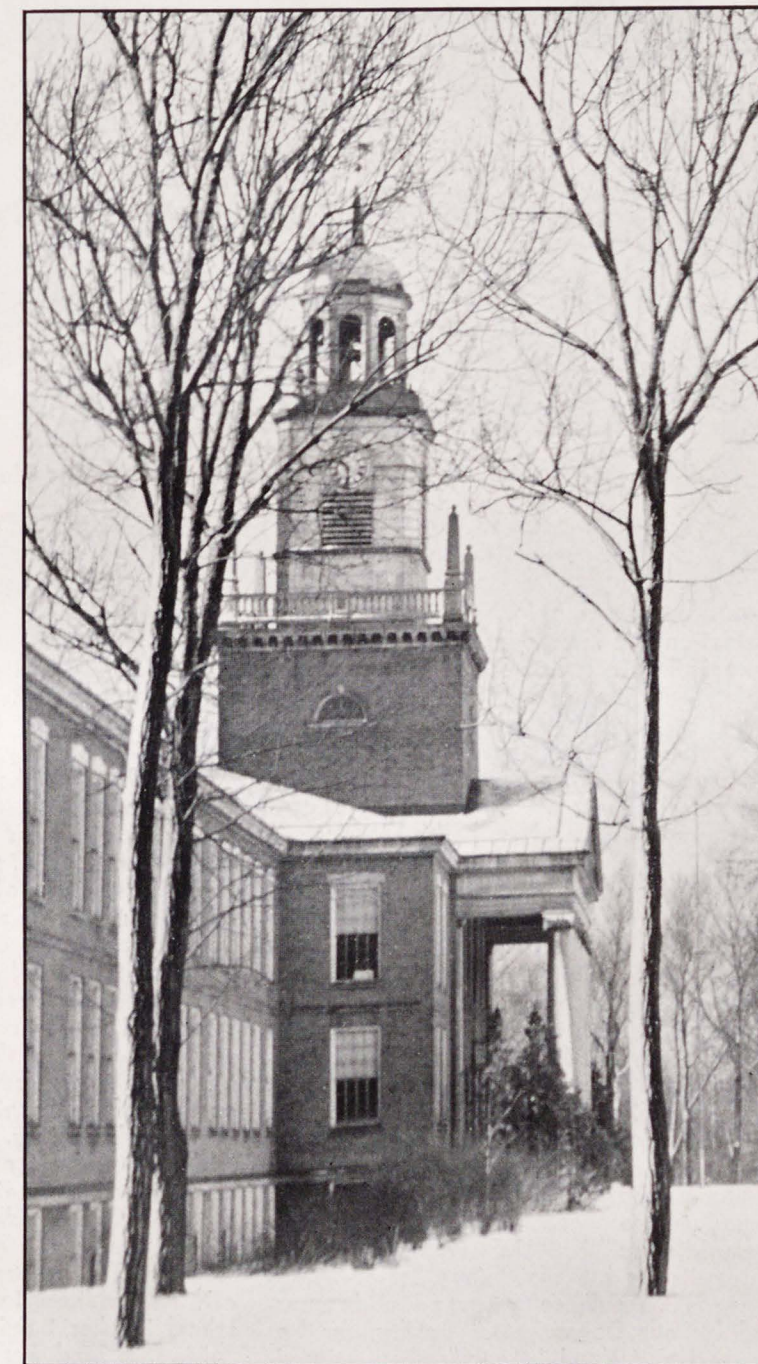
ALL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES •
Who have an **AVERAGE OF 72** or more
• Who are U. S. citizens • Who are in
good physical condition • Who wish a
college education

APPLY NOW!

Write to Director of Admissions for Application Blank
ACCELERATED SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 26
REGULAR SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 11

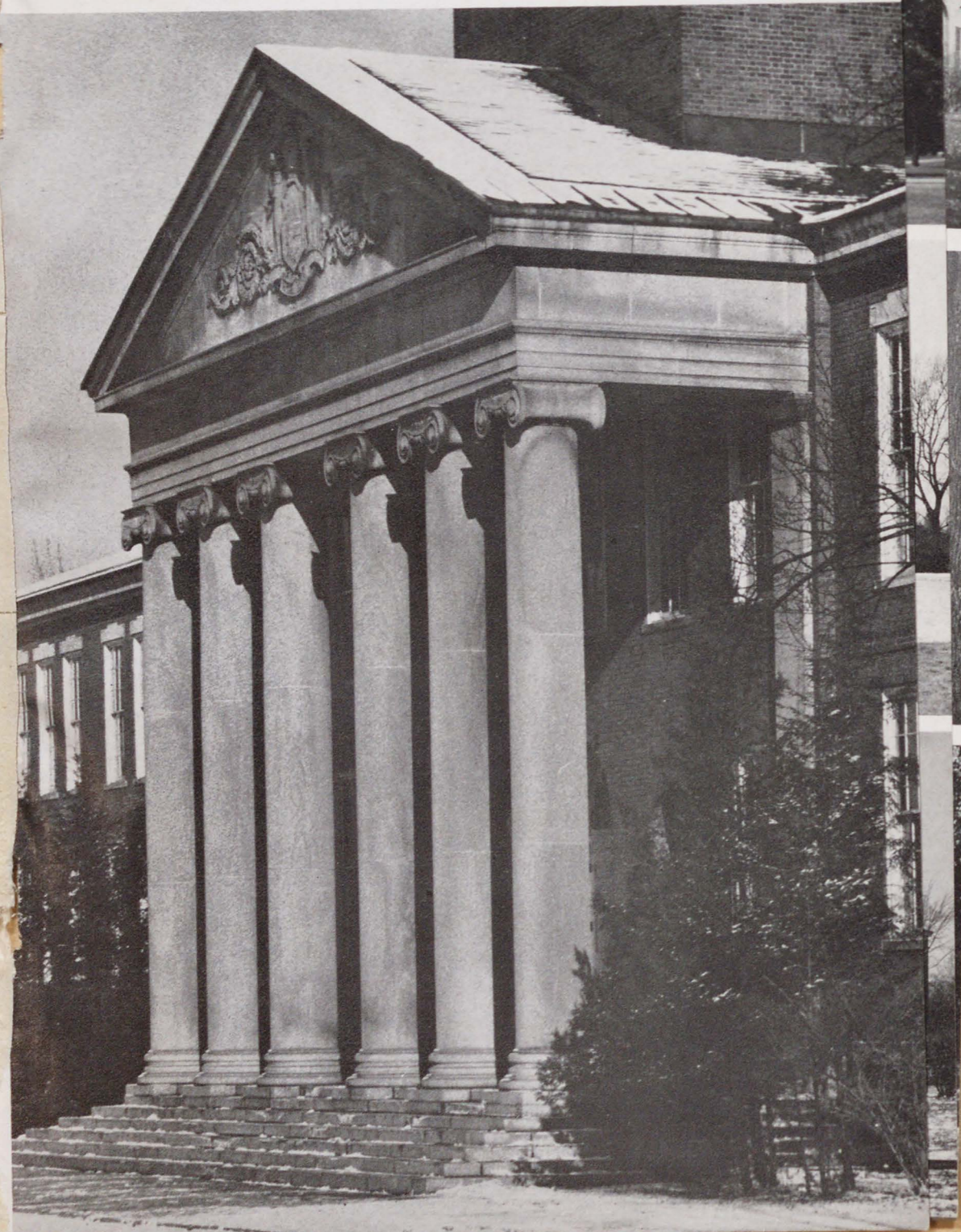


EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY



IEWS OF STUDENT LIFE AT BUFFALO
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

State Teachers College at Buffalo
BUILDINGS • ACTIVITIES • RESOURCES



Trip To Rochester



Week End In Grand Island.

13 in a coupe?
Impossible! Yet,
we did hitch a
ride - 13 in a coupe
plus the
driver.



A walk on
the Island
at 1:50 A.M.
The moon
shone brightly
to show us
the way.

May 15, 1944

Dear Anne,

In the confusion following church yesterday I omitted thanking you for the wonderful weekend you made possible for Section I.

Honestly, I haven't had such keen fun with the kids in all our four years.

THE POLISH UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF

Miss Anna Morawska's

COMPANY AT TEA

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON
APRIL TWENTY THIRD
FROM THREE UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

AT THE HOME OF

MISS ALEXANDRIA SZPAKOWSKA
26 SWEENEY STREET

R. S. V. P.
HU. 0190

Final Events

Dr. Tolly to Address Seniors

In the coming weeks, the Seniors will be more hard-pressed for time than ever before during the present semester. The semester's work must be completed, preparations made for exams, and Senior rehearsals attended. There are also traditional social functions to attend. The program this year reads as follows:

Friday, May 19th

Moving-Up Day
Special Assembly 12:30 P.M.
Program in Auditorium 3:30 P.M.

Friday, May 26th

Annual Spring Musicale 8:15 P.M.

Saturday, May 27th

Alumni Day
Reception 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Business Meeting, Election of Officers

Tuesday, June 6th

Commencement Exercises of the School of Practice in the College Auditorium. Address by Judge Hamilton Ward, Jr. 8:00 P.M.

Friday, June 9th

President's Reception to Seniors 9:00 to 1:00 A.M.

Sunday, June 11th

Baccalaureate Sermon by Reverend Neil J. Crawford, Pastor University Church of Christ. Auditorium 4:00 P.M.

Monday, June 12th

Class Day
Class Luncheon 1:00 P.M.
Ivy Planting 3:30 P.M.
Reception to Parents and Friends of the Graduating Class 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, June 13th

Commencement Exercises of the State Teachers College in College Auditorium. Address by William Pearson Tolley, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., Litt.D., Chancellor of Syracuse University 10:30 A.M.

Then there were three
Three tired instructors
Feeling lone and blue
One wed a general
Then there were two

Two little schoolmarms
Working sun to sun
Typist needed for the war
Then there was one

Comes now the ambulance
To the schoolhouse door
Where ten battled ignorance
There ain't none any more.
DR. FREDERICK MOFFIT
Utah Educational Review

Commencement

Program

1944

STATE TEACHERS
COLLEGE
AT BUFFALO



Looking at State through rose-colored glasses.

Moving Up Day

On Moving Up Day each class is advanced to the rank which it will hold during the next year. This day was first observed in 1927, and since then, has been celebrated late in May of each year. Colorful floats, representing campus organizations, comprise a parade which is held in the early afternoon. The high spot of the day's program is the crowning of the May Queen, who has been elected by the students.

Pretty Muses Preside Over Teachers' Moving Up Day



Gabed as Greek Muses, Queen Mary E. Clark, center, and her eight attendants played prominent roles in yesterday's Moving Up Day ceremonies at State Teachers College. The attendants, left to right, are: Janet C. Smith, Constance E. Batt, Madeleine Vey, Charlotte M. Miller, Nancy J. Dunn, Marie C. Ryan, Betty R. Klein and Olga T. Milich.

THE LAST FLING

The graduating class will hold a banquet at Hotel Westbrook on May 20th at seven o'clock under the chairmanship of Terry McGuire. There will be no dancing because of the new thirty per cent tax on amusements.

Due to the shortage of necessary material, favors will not be finished in time, but all Seniors, including those who do not attend the banquet, will receive their favors before graduation.

Thanks
for the
Memories

Ann
Morawaska

Seniors Invited to Reception

The annual reunion and business meeting of State's Alumni Association will be held Saturday, May 27th. It will take the form of a tea, from three to five.

Two classes always make a special effort to be present at the annual meeting; that is, the class that graduated 50 years ago, and the class that graduated 25 years ago. This year those classes are respectively, the class of 1894, and that of 1919.

Present seniors, or potential alumni are all invited to attend this reunion. On this occasion they will be formally welcomed into the association.

Seniors are reminded that a good showing at this tea will be proof of pride and loyalty to the class of 1944.

TEACHER'S CONTRACT

The Board of Education of Common School District Number 3, of the Town of Cheektowaga, in the County of Erie and State of New York, does hereby, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter expressed, engage and employ Anna Morawska Of No. 2709 Harlem Rd. Street, Buffalo, 11. N. Y., a duly licensed public school teacher, to teach in the school of said district for the term one school year, commencing on or about the 1st day of September, 1944, and ending on or about the 1st day of July, 1945, at the close of said School term, for the sum of Twelve Hundred dollars (\$1200.00), payable in semi-monthly installments of Sixty dollars (\$60.00), on the 15th and last day of each and every month during the term of such employment. This contract is made and accepted subject to the following conditions, compliance with which shall be a condition precedent to any right on the part of the said Anna Morawska to payment hereunder, to wit:

1. That said Anna Morawska shall teach any grade or grades and any subject or subjects embraced within the "Courses of Study" for said district, which may be assigned to said Anna Morawska by the principal or other person in charge of any of the schools of said district, subject to the approval of the Board of Education.

2. That said Anna Morawska shall at all times, during the term of this agreement, comply with and obey the reasonable rules and regulations of the Board of Education now in force or which may hereafter be enacted and that, upon the violation by said Anna Morawska of any condition of this agreement, the said Board of Education may terminate and revoke this contract without liability therefor of any kind to the said Anna Morawska.

3. That said Board of Education reserves the right to declare a vacation period or vacation periods, not exceeding in the aggregate forty-two (42) days during the school year hereinbefore specified, in which event the said Anna Morawska shall, without additional compensation, teach under this contract for such additional number of days, not exceeding the aggregate number of days covered by such vacation period or periods.

4. That the employment of said Anna Morawska by said Board of Education shall be considered probationary only and the said Board of Education may, at its option, terminate and cancel this contract during the term herein specified or any extension thereof, upon thirty (30) days notice to the said Anna Morawska without liability of any kind whatsoever to the said Anna Morawska.

The above named Anna Morawska does hereby agree to teach in the school of the said district for the aforesaid period upon the foregoing terms and conditions for the compensation hereinbefore recited.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1944

Attest:

Board of Education of Common School, District No. 3
of the Town of Cheektowaga, Erie County, New York.

James P. ...
President

John Seppert
Clerk

Anna Morawska
Teacher

"To be stricken out in case of renewal contract."



A Graduation Greeting



*Congratulations,
Graduate!*



*Congratulations
on your
GRADUATION*



*May you possess the
keys to a very
happy future!*

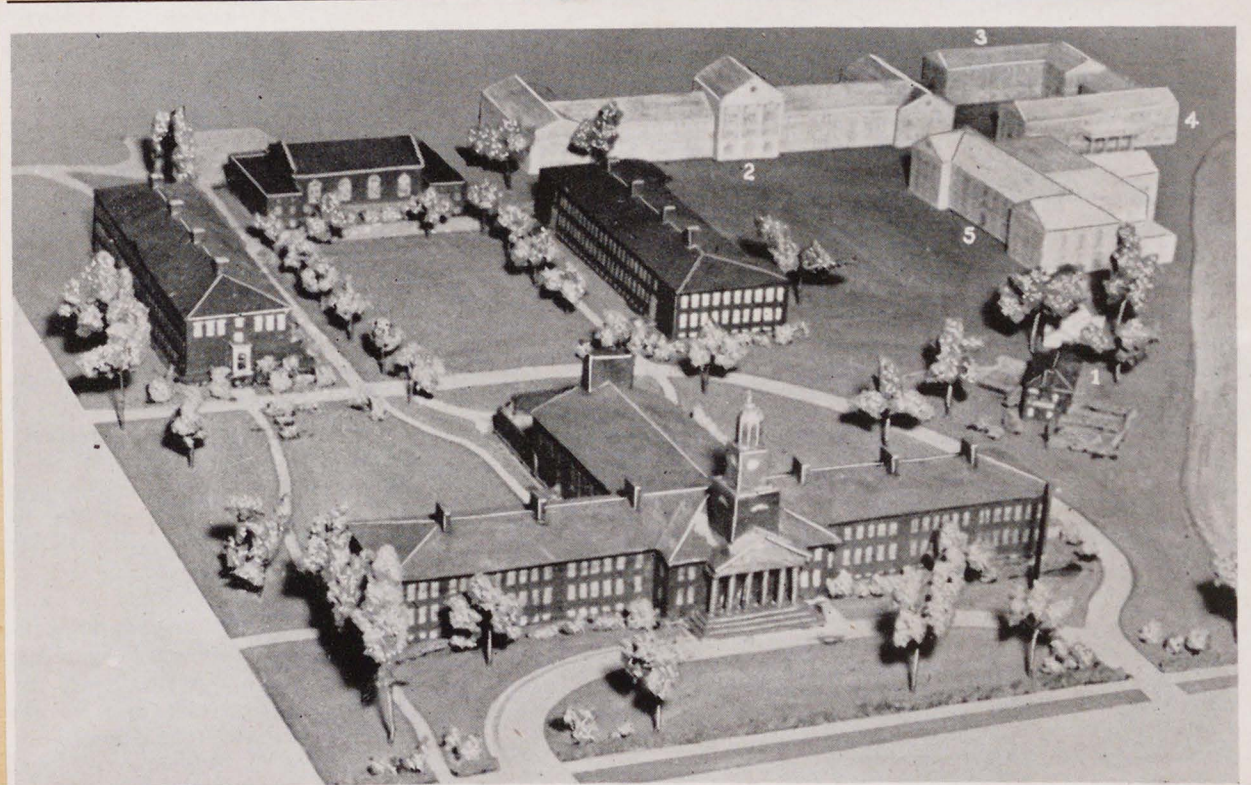
*Congratulations
on Your
Graduation*



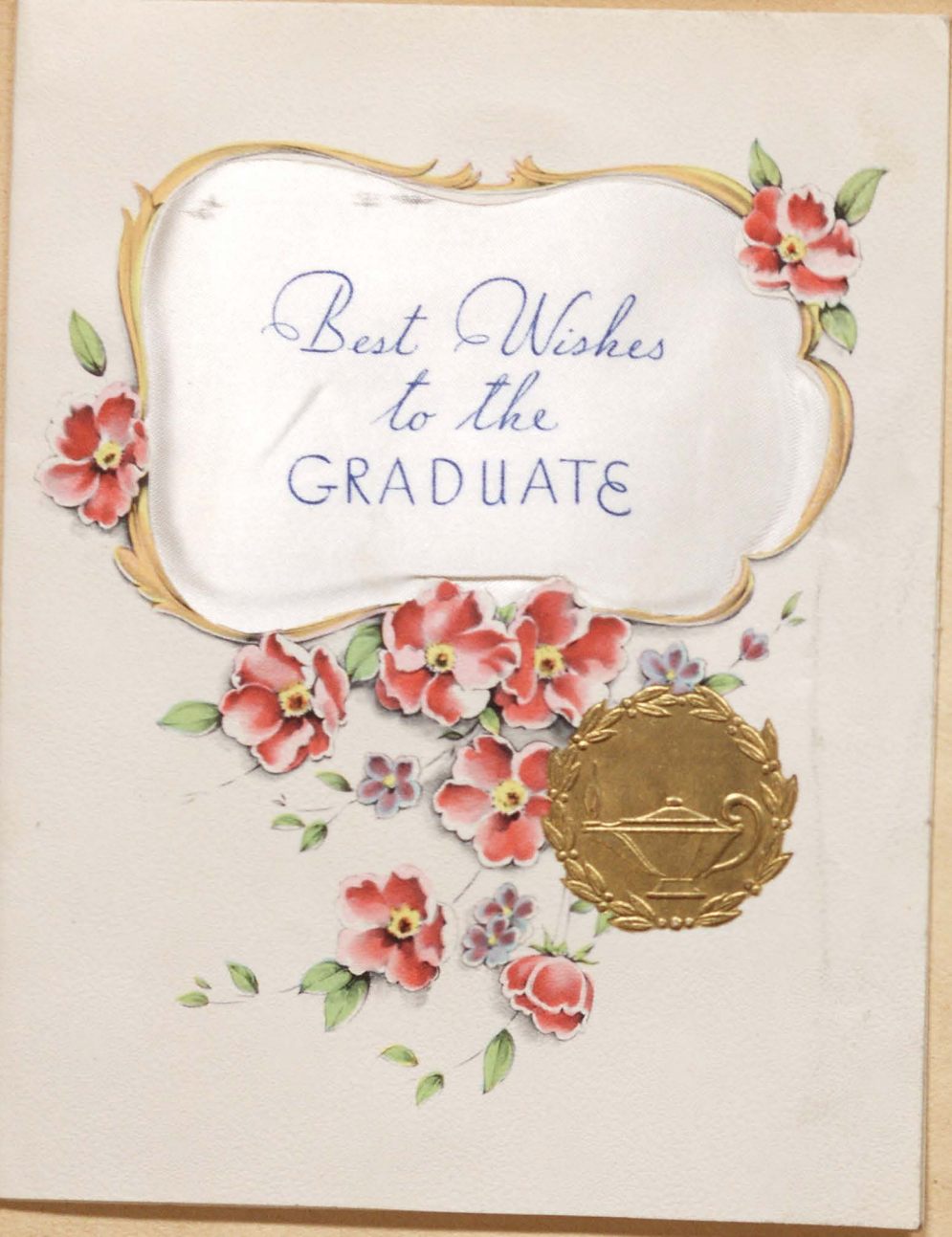
Congratulations, Graduate



Congratulations on Your GRADUATION



Here is how State's campus might look after the war if all the proposed plans are carried out. 1. Proposed Home Management House. 2. Proposed Industrial Arts Building. 3.-4. Two dormitories assured by the Dormitory Authority Law. 5. Proposed Library. It is hoped that additional land may be acquired. If so, these buildings will be grouped differently.



Second Section

Halted by Light While Cycling Through Georgia
Doris Ray, left, and Thelma Popp, Buffalo girls who decided to tour the East on \$100 and luck, wait for a red light on Atlanta's Peachtree St.

TWO BUFFALO GIRLS BICYCLE THROUGH THE SOUTH ON \$100

Special to The BUFFALO EVENING NEWS.
ATLANTA, Aug. 25.—Think you could take \$100 in travelers' checks and see the eastern part of the U. S.—without a worry about gasoline rationing? Two Buffalo girls did it, and they're still "seeing the country"—on bicycles.
Doris Roy, 283 Lisbon Ave., and Thelma Popp, 134 Oakgrove Ave., were in Atlanta today "to prove that nothing can keep an ambitious person from taking a vacation."
Doris, a June graduate of Michigan State College, and Thelma, who recently received her sheepskin from Buffalo State Teachers College, stopped over here "to see the sights and to hear the people talk."
And they were doing a thorough job of it. They visited Atlanta's famous "Battle of Atlanta"...

The first year is the hardest,
Sept 1944 - June 1945

ber 4, 1944

Tour on Bikes Real Education, Girls Assert

Cotton Picking, Night In Cemetery Recalled

One of their fondest ambitions at last realized, Doris Roy, 21, of 283 Lisbon Ave., and Thelma Popp, 21, of 134 Oakgrove Ave., have returned to Buffalo after an extensive bicycle tour of the South. And, in these days of OPA regulations and wartime restrictions, they claim it is the best way to travel.

The girls started from Buffalo on their venture June 22d with \$100 each, and they came back with \$20 apiece.

"The South is entirely different," Doris exclaimed enthusiastically. "It's colorful, interesting, and very historical. Why, they still call us Yankees."

Pick Cotton in Alabama

While in Alabama, the girls learned the art of cotton picking. "We parked our bikes near the road, and hopped into a cotton plantation. We talked with the workers there, and then helped them pick cotton."

The girls carried no watches or other timepieces.

"We felt that we had always been bound by time, and this was to be our vacation," Doris explained. "So we ate when we were hungry and went to bed when we were tired."

This brought a chuckle from Thelma, who related an incident that happened in London, O.

"It was rather late and we were very tired, with no place to sleep. So we looked around and selected two of the most comfortable spots in a cemetery."

"It was peaceful," added Doris. "We slept in barns all the way down to Louisville, Ky. But south of that there weren't any. Farmers down South live in towns and seldom on their farms. Once we shared a barn with 50 cows, about 100 chickens, and several kittens and dogs."

Other Trips Planned

Perhaps their most unique experience was when they each painted a window sill on the Capitol dome in Washington. "The painters were very nice about it, and promised not to paint them over," said Thelma, who will begin teaching duties at Middleport High School tomorrow.

Summing up their last three months, in which they traveled as

Pedaling Pair Back From Thrilling Trip

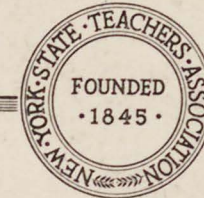


Back from a tour of the South on their bicycles, these two Buffalo girls said yesterday they had such a thrilling time on their extensive trip that they are planning similar jaunts in the future. They are Doris Roy, 283 Lisbon Ave., left, and Thelma Popp, 234 Oakgrove Ave.

far South as New Orleans, La., the girls agreed it was almost as good as a college education.

"You return with an enriched knowledge of geography, history, and especially psychology."

"This trip is only the beginning," said Thelma, and Doris nodded in assent. "There still is the West to tour. And when the war is over, we intend to see Europe on our bicycles."



Greetings to New Teachers

We welcome you, a newcomer, into a profession that is both old and honorable. It has traditions and ideals and great names which deserve your respect. It will remain honorable if you treat it with honor.

Its duties are often heavy and you will sometimes know weariness, anxiety, and discouragement. It will require all your tact, patience, tolerance, and courage.

Its rewards are intangible but satisfying. They come from the friendship of children and youths, from the respect of the community, from the pleasant companionship of fellow teachers. They come from the opportunities you will have to help those who need help and to light the able and ambitious on their way. They come from the realization that you are helping in the shaping of our society and of tomorrow's world.

To this high calling you bring the enthusiasm and vigor of youth, and the knowledge, the skills, and the understanding of children which are fruits of your years of preparation. To you we who have served a little longer pledge our cooperation and support as we welcome you into the fellowship of teachers.

NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Cornie Eldred

SECRETARY

W. Charles Hardy

PRESIDENT

contract.

Lucky me - 3 weeks vacation -
with pay.

Reason - polio!

Schools Remain Closed
 Erie County's total of polio cases today rose to 871 with four new cases. Buffalo had two, making its total 527. Cheektowaga reported its 39th case and Tonawanda Township its 42d.

On recommendation of the Amherst-Williamsville Consolidated Health Board, Dr. W. C. Baker, town health officer, Thursday evening ordered schools in the town and village to remain closed at least another week, until Sept. 25. Affected are Amherst Central, Williamsville and Neumann High Schools and elementary schools in Eggertsville, Snyder, Williamsville and vicinity.

The Cleveland Hill School also will be kept closed until Sept. 25. Principal Walter F. Heffley announced after a special meeting of School District 3 Thursday evening.

Sloan schools will open Monday. Supt. J. Ernest Wilson announced today. This includes Sloan High School and the Woodrow Wilson, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt Schools.

Schools in Warsaw will open Monday too. President Lynn Hickey of the Board of Education announced.

August 24, 1944

Dear Miss Morawska:

There will be a Faculty meeting in the basement of the Main Building of the Cleveland Hill School Monday morning, Aug. 28, at 9:30. Please try to be present.

Sincerely,

Grace Seyferth, Sec'y

August 28, 1944

Dear _____,

Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong! Can you almost hear our school bell ringing? You know on _____ at regular school time the Cleveland Hill School will begin its new fall term. (All regular buses at the same stops and times.)

I hope you have had a pleasant summer vacation and are all ready to do a fine job of school work. You will report to Miss _____

in the Tier Anney building, Room No. _____.

Your teacher and I will be ready to welcome you at this time.

Your Principal,
Walter J. Heffley



-an apple for the teacher -
wrapped in glamor.

Cheektowaga School
District No. 3



Kindergarten Progress
Report

Pupil _____
LAST NAME FIRST NAME

School _____

Principal _____

Teacher _____

To Parents:

Regular attendance of children is necessary for successful Kindergarten work. We are interested with you in the physical and mental health of your child and in his growth in desirable habits, attitudes and skills. You are invited to visit the schools often.

Your signature indicates that you have studied the report carefully. As this card is to be filed for future reference for first grade, careful handling of it will be appreciated. Please always return the card promptly.



I marked 102 of these quarterly

Xmas came - bringing 27 gifts.

★ TEACHER ★

1944



The Xmas Party - 70 children came; Result = confusion plus.





Two pictures taken at
Xmas Party.



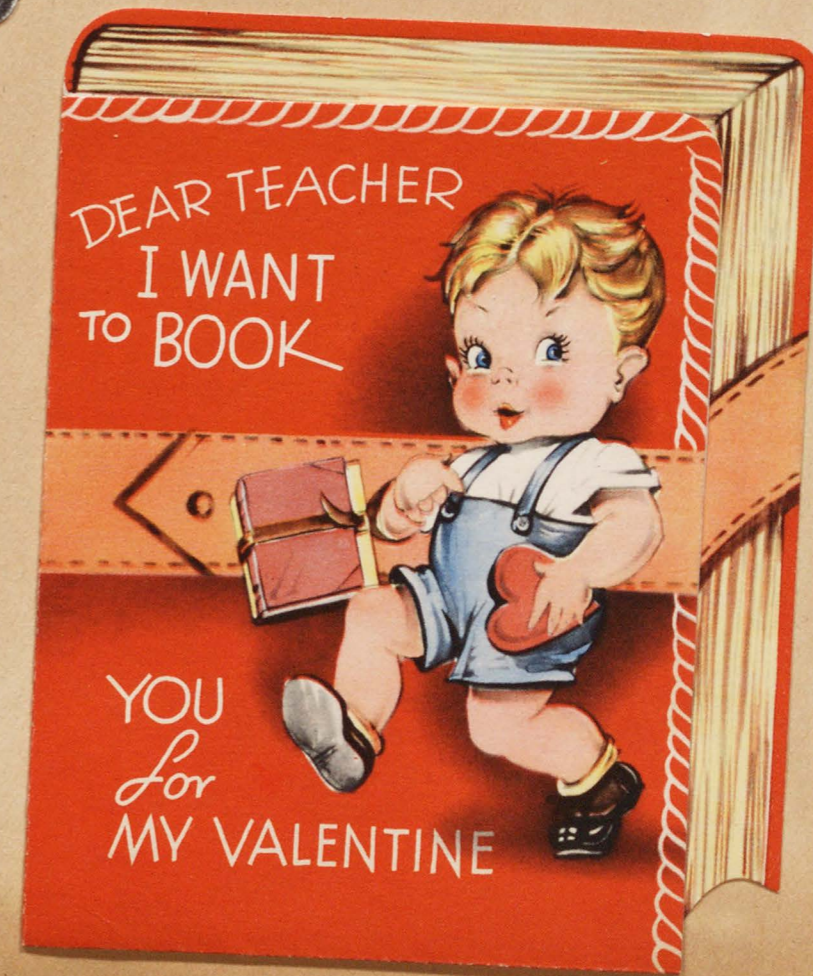
Children and teachers have
their pictures taken.

Teachers keep their pictures - to
be used as black mail. -



Feb. 14 - 1945

Valentines galore!





TO *Teacher* ON
VALENTINE'S DAY



Valentine Greetings, Teacher!



CLEVELAND HILL OUTLOOK

Vol. 2, No. 1

CLEVELAND HILL SCHOOL, CHEEKTOWAGA

TIORUNDA TEACHERS

Betty Schery, Janet Beller
Grade 8.

December 19, 1944

The war has brought about an increase in traveling among the Tiorunda teachers. To be near a certain soldier, sailor or merchant marine, Mrs. Jacobs went to New York; Mrs. Sewert to South Carolina via Washington; Mrs. Berkeley to San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Schmidle to Abolene, Tex., and Greenville, Pa., while Mrs. Estvan went honeymooning up the Saguenay and then accompanied her husband to Goldsboro, N. C.

For a change in scenery, Miss Barclay and Mrs. Allis took a cruise up the Great Lakes; Mrs. Tittle went visiting in Wyoming and South Dakota; Miss Wendlinger to Boston, Mass.; Miss Standart and Mrs. Porter to New York City; Mrs. Griffin to Elmira; Mrs. Anderson to Illinois, and Miss Avery to Angola to bask in the summer sunshine.

We extend a welcome to the new teachers of Tiorunda Annex.

Mrs. Allis	Grade 8
Mrs. Sewert	Grade 7
Miss Wendlinger	Grade 6
Miss Barclay	Grade 5
Mrs. Mayfield	Grade 4
Mrs. Schultz	Grade 2
Mrs. Porter	Grade 1
Mrs. Hanson	Grade 1
Miss Morawska	Kindergarten

Mrs. Frank Estvan who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Weber, has a sparkle in her eyes and a sparkler plus a gold band on her ring finger.

KINDERGARTEN

Miss Morawska Tiorunda Annex

THANKSGIVING

We learned a Thanksgiving song. It was about a turkey. The turkey says gobble, gobble. Thanksgiving was in November. We had pictures of red apples, and yellow pears on the bulletin board.

(Composed by the children of the morning and afternoon sessions of the Kindergarten at the Tiorunda Annex.)

The Kdg. class of the Tiorunda Annex - 1944-1945 - taken in Nov. '44

Tiorunda Annex
Buffalo II
Cheektowaga
GR. KIND I

The Morning Shift
9 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.



Camman
Ingram



Raymond
Caron



Jim
Malone



Jim
Siface



Erik
Vimmerstedt



Bob
Shafen



Peter
Schregel



Harvey
Risewick

Judy
Shanks



Pat Cochran

Janet
Terlazzi



Barbara
Constable



Grace
Moore



Betty
Eagen



Francie
Hall



Larry
Choops



Beth
Marini



Terry
Dean



Donny
Kent



John
Forsys



Donny
Kent



Howard
Myers



Barbara
Burgess



Carol
Miller

Severly
Rutajczak



Anna
Birkbimer



Rodney
Feldman



Peter
La Rock



Earle
Rudgers



Teddy
Beck



Billy
Wallace

Donna Jean
Clasen



Marilyn
Norman



Georgiana
Evens



Ada Mae
Miller



Lee Seitz



Tom Green



Linda Annex
Palo II
Ktowaqa N.Y.
KIND II

The Second shift - 1 PM - 3:15 PM.



Lanny
Czapliski



Billy Melton



Karen
Gilliland



Marilyn
Wacker



Donna Marie
Lieppert



Jean
Rapp



← Conrad
Barnes



Nancy
MALLISON →

wood

lee



Sandra
Schloerb



Marilyn
Jensen →



← Donald
Pierce



Larry
Downey



Charles
Barton →



← Helma
Bernier



Betty Laurie
Grapp
Dance
Recital



← Paul
Gerrity



Eddie
Kurt →



John Schaffer



Billy Elgin



Dick Kuhner



Bobby Altemus



Tom Stoll



Linda Russel



Billy Foy



Betty Ann Wangala



Fern Austin



Martha Finnigan



Charles Baker



Teddy Nordblum



Billy Foy



Betty Ann Wangala



Fern Austin



Martha Finnigan



Charles Baker



Teddy Nordblum



Billy Foy



Betty Ann Wangala



Fern Austin



Martha Finnigan



Charles Baker



Teddy Nordblum

The Robinson Twins



Ruth

Stuart Herlon



Arlene Bressler



Ronnie

Dear Miss Marawaska,
 John's report card pleased me very much. For some time I've been trying to get over to see you, and ask about his school behavior, but the babies, and my health, prevented me from doing so. I do know there were days when he must have been true

Teaching can be a joy!

KINDERGARTEN

HAND BOOK



CLEVELAND HILL SCHOOL

Mapleview Drive
UN. 6324

TIORUNDA ANNEX

Community Drive
TA. 1655

Something
New
Has
Been
Added.

KINDERGARTEN

Miss Morawska Tiorunda Annex

We have six new children in the kindergarten. They are Kenneth Meier, Daniel Smith, Barbara Vania, Gerald Sarkovics, Betty White, and Sharon Jay. Altogether there are one hundred and one children enrolled. Not all of the children come every day. We count the children each day to see how many bottles of milk we need to order.

We made red and white hearts to decorate our bulletin board for Valentine's Day. Patricia Cochran brought a sucker for each boy and girl in the morning class. Ruth and Ronnie Robinson, our only set of twins, brought each of us a cookie with our initials on it. John Schaffer, Howard Sonn, Patricia Piotrowski, Grace Moore, Rodney Feldman, and Donna Jean Closen brought our valentines to us from the valentine box.

When the dental hygienist cleaned our teeth, we pretended that we were going up in an airplane. The boys were pilots, the girls were airplane hostesses to ride in the "airplane" chair.

We decorated our bulletin board for Washington's birthday. We put a picture of Washington in the middle of the bulletin board. Then, Beth Marini, Eric Lee Burr, and Raymond Caron colored American flags to place around the picture.

From the
Cleveland Hill Outlook-
March 23 - Issue.

A Good-Bye Gift



This came
with a box
candy.

Thanks - From Lee Seitz -
with a pair of blue and
white pin cushions, shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lunghino

request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Rose Marie

to

Sgt. Norman D. Davern

U. S. Army

on Saturday morning, August the fourth

nineteen hundred and forty-five

at nine o'clock

Holy Cross Church

Maryland and Seventh Streets

Buffalo, New York

Breakfast
immediately after ceremony
520 Busti Avenue

Reception
Niagara Hall
87 Rhode Is.
7-12 P.M.

Summer Vacation - trip to Saint Anne's Shrine
- Aug. - 1945 -

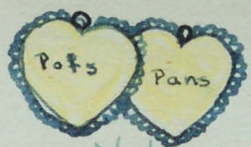


Large stations of
cross at Saint Anne's

Cathedral in Montreal

More stations of
the cross.



 You are invited
to a
Yellow + Green Kitchen Shower
for
Audrey Lindholm
October 12, 1945
at
1115 Elmwood Ave
8:00 P.M. Joyce Thomas

*Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lindholm
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Audrey Louise
to
Norman Walter Farnham
United States Army
on Saturday, the twentieth of October
Nineteen hundred and forty-five
at seven-thirty o'clock
Delavan Avenue Baptist Church
Delavan and Deerfield
Buffalo, New York*

Farewell Party for
Poppy.
On My Way To
California

California
or
Bust

Kindergarten again - 1945 - 1946



Sandra Olsen



Kiddie
Party at
Mrs. Tiddle's



Mildred Hanson
Dottie Guss
Dorothy Porter
Eve Allis
Mildred Griffin
Mrs. Tiddle
Marie Schultz
Marion Jacobs
Anne Anderson
Lynn - Tiddle
Betty Estvan
Jeanne Schmidle



Faculty at Tiioranda for the
year 1946-1947



Tiioranda Annex -



The kindergarten is dismissed -

And in the Summer



the teachers' Relax

KINDERGARTEN

Miss Morawska

There are 79 children in the Kindergarten this year. Thirty-eight come in the morning. Forty-one come in the afternoon. Ronald Claybeck, Susan Danney, William Bobolewski, Barbara Nordblum, and Dennis Sparks came to school in October.

We are learning to print our names. Most of the children know how to print their first names. Sandra Olson, Susan Danney, Robert Wnuk and Edward Schuler know how to print their first and last names.

We have two calendars in our room. One calendar has the picture of a Pilgrim girl on it. That one is for the afternoon class. The morning class uses the calendar with the picture of the Pilgrim boy on it.

We are learning how to sew. Ellen Boggan, Judith McPartlan, and Lester Mandel knew how to sew when they came to school.



The gang
at Aggie's
Wedding -
1947.



More Relaxation

Tiorunda has two kindergartens this year. Mrs. Sarnowski has Room 14, with a morning attendance of thirty-seven and an afternoon attendance of thirty-two. Mrs. Schultz has Room 13, with a morning attendance of thirty-seven and an afternoon attendance of thirty-three. We have four sets of twins in these two groups. They are Elaine and Ellen Bley, Joyce and Jacqueline Gajewski, Raymond and Theodore Johnson and Kenneth and Richard Yea.

In January the two groups will switch rooms so that the children enjoying quiet activities in Room 13 will participate in activities that make use of the slide, blocks and doll house. Sometimes the two groups are together for special activities. We have had stories and rhythms together several times. We enjoyed the film strip, *Little Black Sambo*, together. One day we watched a kitten play with a ball of string. We gave him a saucer of milk.

Miss Morawska's Kindergarten had a Valentine party in school. Ellen Boggan brought some heart-shaped cookies with white frosting and red candies on them. We had enough cookies for two days.

March 11th, was Robert Jimeron's birthday. He is six years old. We sang "Happy Birthday" to him. He brought some cookies to school.

Denise Sparks drew a picture of a house with flowers growing around it. We like it so much that we tacked it up in the doll-house corner.

We have a new phonograph. Our favorite record is "Little Black Sambo's Jungle Band."

Now that nice weather is here, we are going to come to school every day, unless we are sick. Irene Froebel has only missed one day of school since September. Ellen Boggan has missed only five days, Carol Zawadzki has missed only four days. Richard Stephens and Tom Dulak have missed only six days of school. Dorothy Engel and Jeanette Wantuk have missed only five days of school.



Taken in school - 1946-7 school year.



1947-1948 school year.

END
1st GRADE
W. HOFFER
CINCINNATI #3
CINCINNATI, OH
1947-48



Marianne
Milligan



Lewis
Wilson



James
Kieffer

