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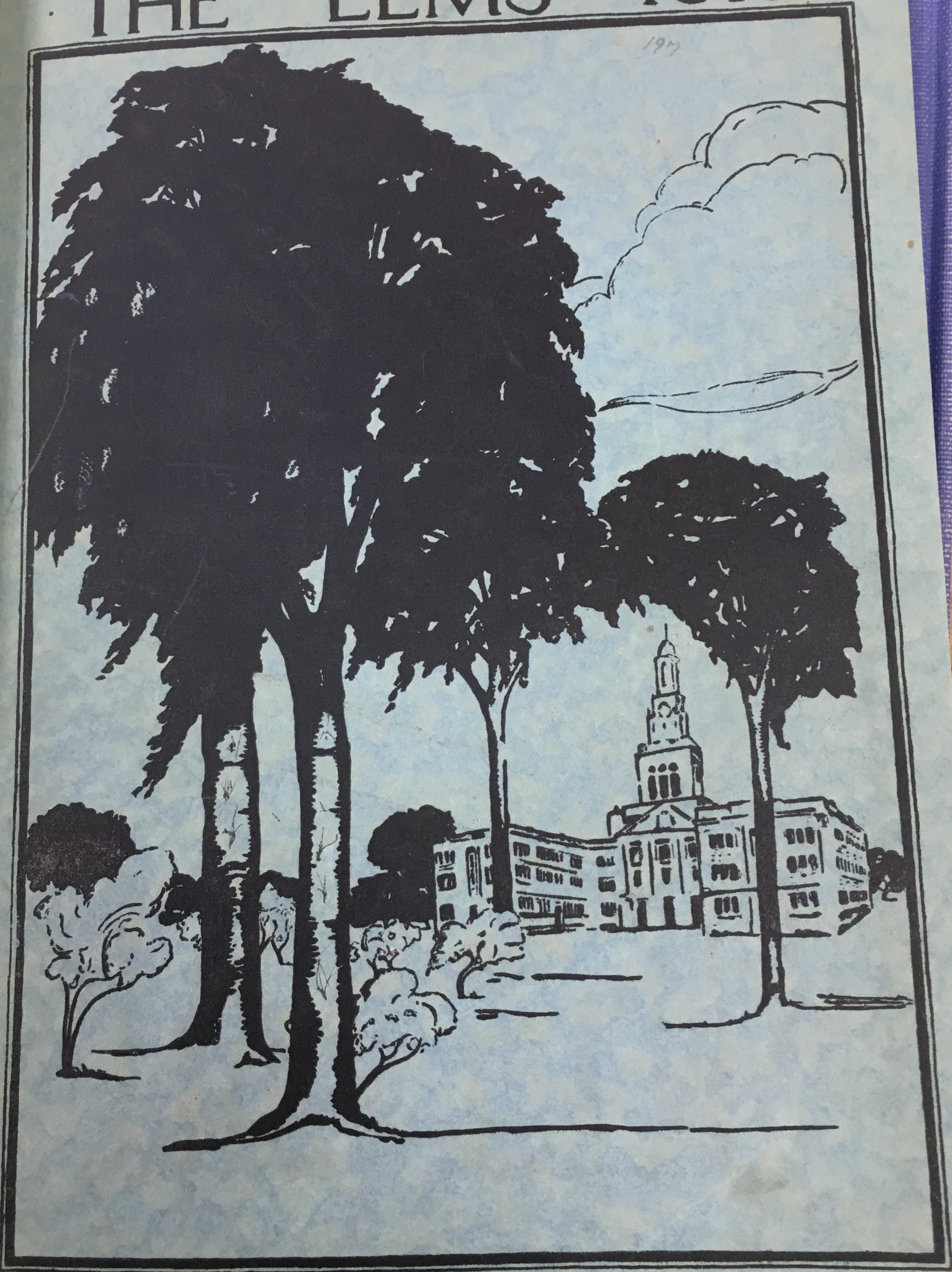
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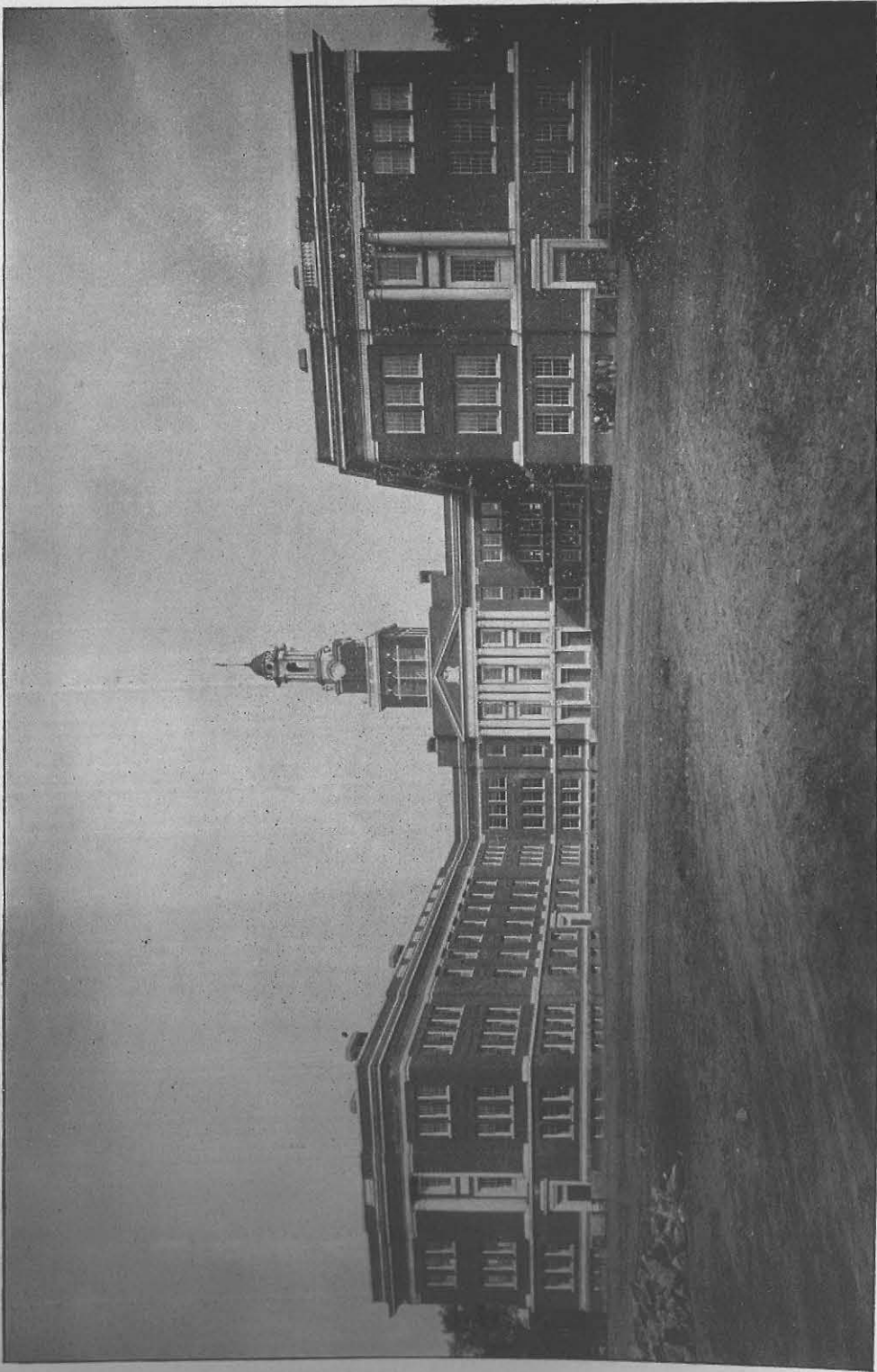


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To the boys in the service of Our Country, with
honor, this volume is affectionately
dedicated



BOYS IN SERVICE

Men in Service



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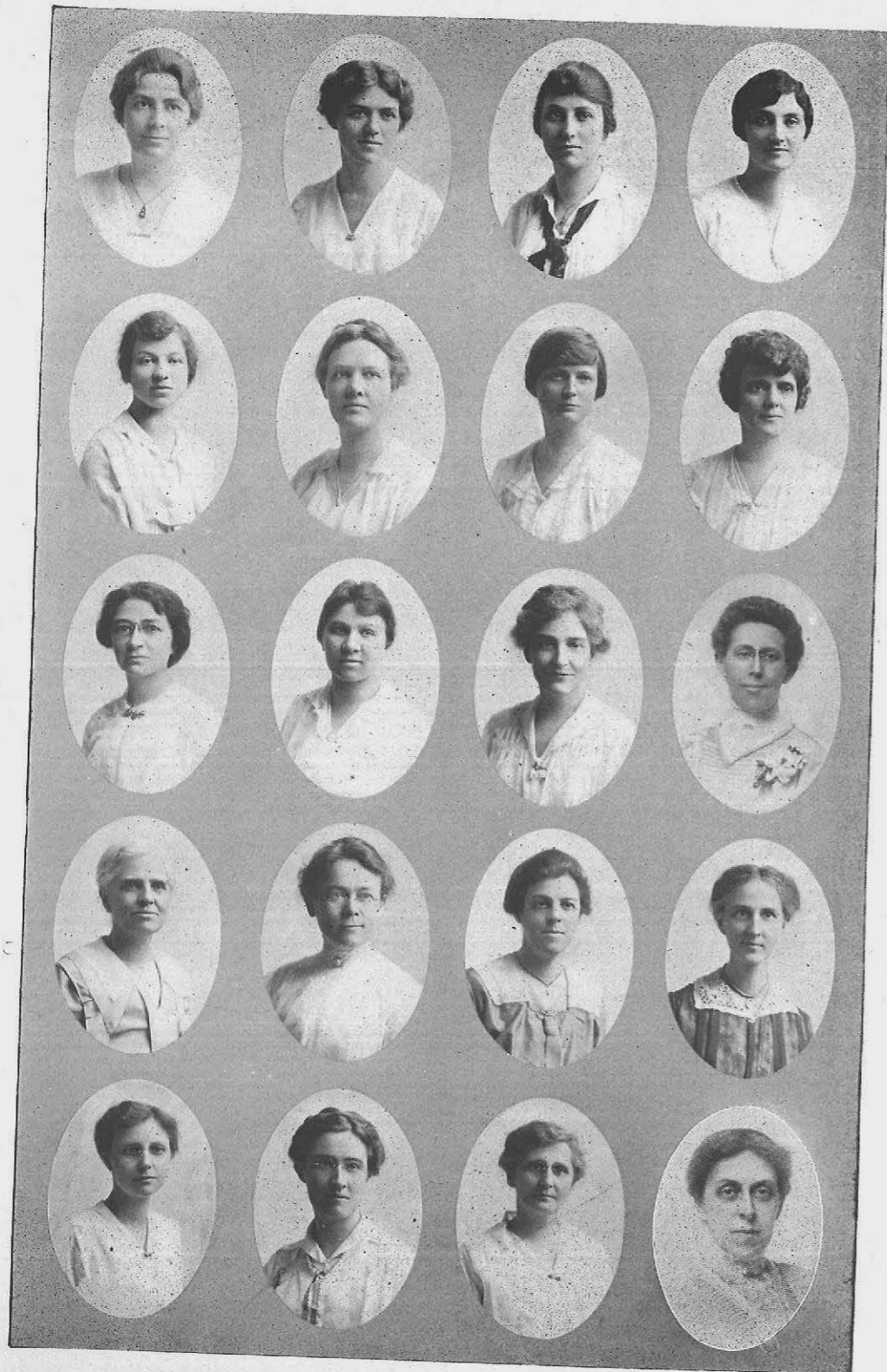
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The Message of the Elms

Beneath your shade, O stately Elms,
 We've woven fair of smiles and tears
 Life's pattern, with its rose and grey,
 These happy, happy, fleeting years;
 But near or far
 Where e'er we are,
 Each fairy breeze
 That stirs your leaves
 Will waft your message, stately trees.

As East, West, North, or South we go
 To carve our lives with chosen tool,
 Your magic beauty, stately Elms,
 That guard our own fair Normal School,
 Will bring us dreams
 Of mystic themes;
 And many a thought
 With sunshine fraught,
 You'll give to us, O stately trees.

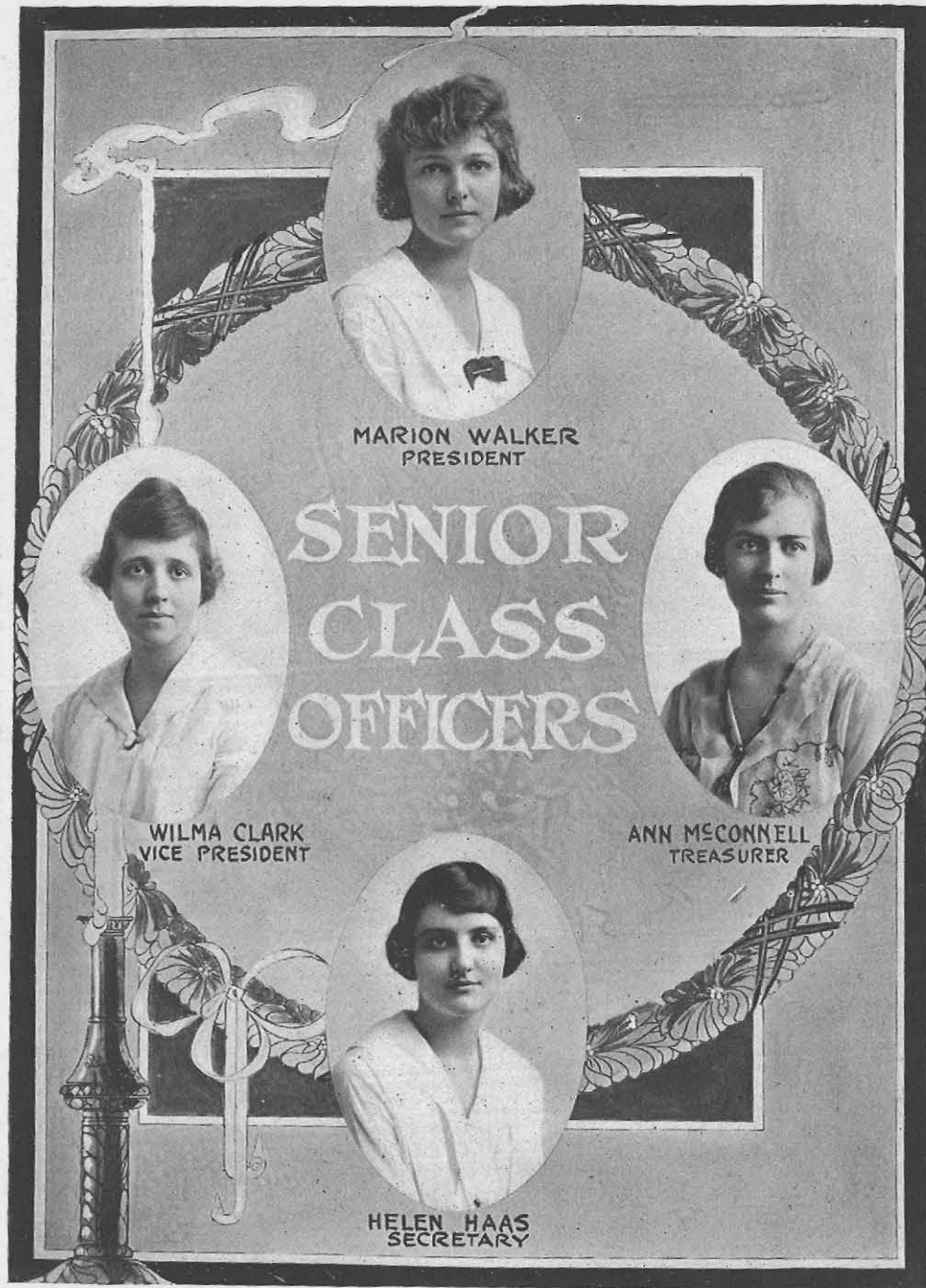
And when life's journey nears its end,
 Of memories, ever young
 We'll weave a wreath that shall not fade,
 Of hours that sped beneath your shade,
 Of comrades rare
 And friendships fair—
 And dreams come true—
 We'll owe to you
 The best of these, O stately trees.

ANN L. McCONNELL.



THE STAFF OF THE ELMS, 1918

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To be and not to seem.

Flower—Batchelor Button.

Colors—Silver and Royal Blue.

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ADAMS, LOUISE CATHERINE.—Buffalo. Sunny hair and a sunny smile. Very good natured. "Oh say!" "Thank Heavens!"

AUSTIN, ALICE M.—Gasport. "Babe." Capable and independent. Favorite expression: "Now, that's mean."

BAPST, LOUISE F.—Buffalo. Quiet; very studious and likable. "Good land!"

BARTH, HELEN.—Buffalo. Tall and pleasant but, oh, so noisy. Never known to say a great deal. Perhaps she believes that, "talking too much, is talking in vain."

BARTH, OLIVE E.—Warsaw. Star in Physical Training. A willing and dependable classmate. Says: "Did you?"

BECKER, EDNA M.—Buffalo. "Ed." Rushing in late a specialty. Believes in gesture. "Let's go to the Hippo."

BERTSCH, FLORENCE E.—Buffalo. Has a smile for everyone. Very naive. "I'll do it."

BERWALD, GRACE C.—Niagara Falls. Noted for clothes, hair and smiles. Favorite expression: "Ga wiz."

BICKSLER, EMILIE.—Buffalo. A conscientious worker. The walking library.

BILLET, MARGARET M.—Niagara Falls. "Billie." Quite excitable. Loves to worry. "Anybody got anything to eat?" "I'm just starved." "How's my lesson?"

BIXLER, MARJORIE ELEANOR.—Newfane. "Marj," "Bobbie." A roguish little imp, enticing all. "I don't know—do I?" Arethusa Sorority. Class Day Committee.

BJORNSON, MATILDA M.—Buffalo. Likes English IA. A very sedate Miss.





BOND, MADELINE F. L.—Buffalo. "Madge." Noted for smiles and teeth. "Girls, did you bring your dime for your Record?" Freshmen and Senior Section Captain.

BOUGHNER, LILLIAN M.—Niagara Falls. "Lil." She always has her notebooks up to date (?) Very friendly and sweet.

BRADY, CATHERINE P.—Niagara Falls. "Katrinka." Famous for her grin, also her knowledge of French and English classics. Enjoys teaching. Says: "Oh, Heaven's!"

BRETT, CATHERINE HELEN.—Niagara Falls. "Kat'e." Witty. Life of Section III. Why didn't she stay at La Salle? RECORD Staff. Refreshment Committee.

BROOKS, VIOLA MAY.—East Aurora. "Vi." Knits for Red Cross. Has a friendly manner and a funny laugh. "Good gracious!"

BROWN, ALICE B.—Lackawanna. "Al." Says everything in slangdom and some things out of it. B. loved by us all.

BRYSON, BERNICE.—Varysburg. A model teacher. Nuff said. Member of Y.W.C.A.

BURCH, PAULINE D.—Gowanda. "Sober, steadfast and demure." A good listener. We often wonder if she can talk.

BURT, ADA FRANCES.—Batavia. "Burt." Tall, dignified but nervous. "Oh, say, I'll never get that."

CARREL, MARY.—Buffalo. Strong willed; a good student; admires the theorists.

CARTWRIGHT, GRACE I.—Alden. "Gracie." Little, but oh, my! You should see her teach in eighth grade. "I'll get mine at 2.15." "My dear!"

CARTWRIGHT, UNA IRENE.—East Aurora. "Unique." Clever, brilliant, athletic; poetically inclined. Favorite expression: "I don't know a thing. School News Editor of RECORD. Decoration Committee.





CHITTENDEN, ROY N.—Sardinia. "Deacon." Musical but modest and retiring. A valued assistant. "No official position." Decoration Committee.

CLARK, WILMA ISABELLE.—Springville. "Willie," "Wilm." Serious minded. Lots of "pep" (?) "Where's Helen?" Freshman Section Captain. Treasurer Freshman Class. Vice-President Senior Class. Assistant Editor of ELMS. Arethusa Sorority.

CLEVELAND, RUTH A.—Cohocton. Rosy checked and rather plump. Capable of blushing. Pleasant and good humored. "You can't make me mad." Member of Y.W.C.A.

COLEMAN, EILEEN A.—Buffalo. A girl of many talents; crochets, tats and knits. "Oh, girls, what do you know?"

CORNWELL, RUTH S.—Buffalo. "Ruthie." Fond of dancing, likes a good time. A good worker. Witty and very congenial. Spends her spare moments studying Logic. Refreshment Committee.

CREHAN, GERTRUDE C.—Batavia. "Gert." Exceedingly studious. Has beautiful eyes—one of the triplets. Always looking for "Ag." "Oh, girls, he's great!"

CULVER, AGNES MARY.—Springville. "Ag." Slender, petite, bashful. Second of triplets. Can get away with anything—even the "eats." Always asks: "Have you seen Paul?"

CURRIE, JANET A.—Franklinville. Sweet and kind-hearted. Always willing to do her share. The world needs more like Janet.

CURTIS, KATHERINE A.—Little Falls. "Curtis." Dignified, intellectual and patriotic. Fond of Physiology. Has she a brother (?) in the Navy?

DAGON, MARGUERITE C. J.—Hornell. "Peg." A very capable primary teacher. Intends to enlist in the Navy. Thinks there are other bells sweeter than school bells. "Didn't I get a letter?" Decoration Committee.

DAHLSTEDT, DOROTHY A.—North Tonawanda. "Dort." "Oh, I'm so excited!" About what? She loves to and can dance; is very docile.

DAVIS, GLADYS V.—Gasport. "Shrimp." Adores first grade. Studious. Do not be deceived by her quiet behavior. Winks. "Oh, I don't expect to teach very long."





DEAN, M. ROSE—Hornell. Distinguished for her good taste in clothes.

DEHN, EVALYN G.—Buffalo. "Dehnie." We have never as yet had Evalyn on earth with us. Does gymnastics while teaching. "Say kids, what's our lesson for today?"

DELAMATER, FLORENCE A.—Dunkirk. Writes backhand. Talks little but smiles a great deal. Enjoyed Third Grade.

DONAHUE, ELLEN L.—Buffalo. "Nellie." An ardent worker. Very earnest but exceedingly young.

DONOHUE, MARY A.—Batavia. "Don." Straight from Berlin via Batavia. Reminds us of the song: "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Ambition—Grand Opera.

DRAINE, MAY P.—Buffalo. Would make a good boss. Another theorist. Recommended as first class chauffeur.

DUNNING, OLIVE D.—Buffalo. Lots of school spirit. Has a pleasant smile for everyone. "I went to the peachiest dance."

ELLIS, VIOLA P.—Gasport. "Vi." Has a joke for every situation. Doesn't like ice cream. A Training Class girl.

FAGNAN, RUTH G.—Hamburg. Laura Phillippi's smaller half. As cool as a cucumber.

FISCHER, HELEN M.—Buffalo. Wonderful dancer. Popular at U. B. Full of "pep," lots of school spirit. Usually seen with Wilma. Favorite saying: "Say kids." Possessor of an "N." Captain Girls' Basketball Team. Society Editor of ELMS. Arethusa Sorority.

FOGELSONGER, HELEN E.—Hamburg. "Fogie." Tired of school. Has a pretty smile. "Oh, gee whiz."

FOLLETT, REGINA E.—Batavia. Very prim. Brevity is the soul of wit.





FORSYTH, MARY E.—Batavia. Very patronizing. Envied for her rosy cheeks. "Now girls, this is good."

FULLER, WILMA B.—Buffalo. "Spoofy." "Peaches." Beloved of faculty and student body. Has a baby stare. Senior Social Committee.

FUNK, EDNA K.—Buffalo. "Funkie." "Ed." Better English Campaign representative. "It makes me tired." "Wish it were time to go home."

GARDENER, GRACE.—Dickinson Center. Thoughtful, quiet and unassuming. Favorite expression: "Oh, I'm so busy I don't know what to do."

GLANZ, EVELYN ANITTA.—Orchard Park. Enjoys commuting on the B. R. & P. trains. Fond of dancing. "I just know I didn't pass."

GOETTELMAN, HARRIET C.—Buffalo. "Harry." Has more than one interest. Ambitious. Drives a Ford. *Record* Staff. Social Committee.

GORMAN, MARGARET KATHRYN.—Medina. Has the art ability of the whole section. Famous for her beautiful hair. Dignified manner. "Oh, good gracious."

GRABER, ELSIE C.—Holland. A quiet little maid. Introduces new styles in coiffure.

GRACINGER, LAURETTA V.—Buffalo. "Retty." Is glad she took Ancient History. "Still the wonder grows that one small head can carry all she knows." "Have you seen Gracie?"

GRAESSER, CLARA L.—Buffalo. "Clar." Her character is indexed in her writing. "Hello, kids, what's the joke?"

GREENOUGH, WALLACE J.—Buffalo. "The *candy* kid." Believes in having school spirit. Strong on discipline. A Liberty Bond Booster. Accomplishment: Cutting classes. "Is English III optional?" Decoration Committee.

HAAS, HELEN A. M.—Buffalo. One of our most popular girls. "Lo kids—I gotta go." Has marked dramatic ability. "How'd you like him?" President of Arethusa Sorority. President of Dramatic Club. Secretary of Senior Class. Freshman Section Captain.





HEBELER, LUCIA M.—Clarence Center. "Leochy." "Heebler." Doesn't know whether to spend the summer at Cornell or Camp Dix. "Can anger dwell in such a heavenly mind?" Says: "Already yet."

HECHT, MARION.—Buffalo. Holds the record for speed in conversation. Has remarkable business ability. "Got anything to eat? I'm just starved." Greek dancing her specialty. *Record Staff*. Business Manager of ELMS. Section Captain. Chairman, Class Flower, Motto and Color Committee.

HENSLER, FLORENCE L.—Clarence. Clara's shadow. Keeps track of her pencils and notebooks.

HICKEY, ANNA CATHERINE.—Hornell. Very bright. Neat and attractive. A great deal of individuality shown in her style of dress.

HIGGINS, GORDON H. — Buffalo. "Gord." Natty. Blushes. Advocate of corporal punishment. A walking information bureau. *Record Staff*. Ring and Pin Committee.

HILBORN, ISA M.—Buffalo. A capable assistant of music. A good student and interested in school.

HOAG, MARY E.—Buffalo. A tennis enthusiast. Loves Logic. Slow but sure. "How's my hair?" "Now I'll get after you."

HOENIG, MARGARETTA.—Lockport. Quiet, industrious, friendly. "Oh, dear, I hope I pass."

HOGAN, HELEN MARY. — Hornell. Never seen without her smile. A very promising teacher. Advocates the removal of conditions.

HOLBEL, ANTOINETTE J.—Buffalo. Modest and lovable. Fond of Physiology. "Have you your Algebra?"

HOPKINS, WARD L.—Buffalo. Why keep it a secret? Tries to put the International out of business by running his own bus. A willing helper with a great deal of school spirit. Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee. Assistant Business Manager of ELMS.

HOUCK, MILDRED.—Buffalo. "Houckie." "The class genius, follow her and you'll wear quartz." One of the few girls who does work that is not compulsory.





HOWARD, FRANCES E.—Buffalo. "Betty." "Frankie." "Oh, for a pickle!" Studies "parlormentary" law. "Why doesn't Normal have a swimming pool?"

HUCKER, MILDRED G.—Elma Center. Tall, stately, and dignified. The section pet. Favorite expression: "Say, listen."

HUTCHINSON, ETHEL J.—Buffalo. "Hutch." Has a sunny disposition and plenty of "pep." Attends the movies. "I'll fix it up for you." "I don't care."

JACOBS, ALICE.—Buffalo. A cultured, jolly girl with "pep" enough to get along in the world.

JOPP, ETHEL I.—Niagara Falls. One of our many commuters. A merry songster and a busy bee. Senior Section Captain.

KEEFE, CATHERINE C.—Ithaca. A defender of woman's rights. Tells ghost stories. Witty. "Look out, sister, you've got the marks already."

KAYNER, CARRIE E.—Gasport. "Little Carrie." The pleasant smile we all know and the giggle that goes with it.

KAYNER, HELEN C.—Gasport. Known as, "The Fairer One." "I don't know." "Let me see."

KELLY, CORA A.—Buffalo. Takes life very seriously. Accomplishment: Teaching.

KENNEDY, ELSIE.—North Evans. "Else." One of the sorrow-chasers of Normal. Full of "pep." Good sport. Motto: "When joy and duty clash let duty go to smash." I'm agreeable."

KERPEN, SELMA L.—Niagara Falls. "Sel." Chats and tats. A jolly commuter. Specialty: Eating. "Don't you like the color scheme?"

KIPHUTH, HELENA. — Tonawanda "Kippy." "Babe." Our brown-eyed beauty. Has artistic ability. Loses her train ticket. Says: "Oh, Heck!"





KNAPP, INEZ M.—Dansville. "Knappy." Our ballad writer. Sings. Misses her train. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, Inez. "Oh, cotton!" Financial Committee.

LANDON, ANGELA E.—Lackawanna. Takes an active interest in everyone. Enjoys laughing.

LANEY, GERTRUDE E.—Buffalo. "Gert." She's a natty little knitter. Likes Tonawanda. We expect her to make good in the teaching profession. Chairman Class Day Committee.

LAPISCH, HELEN C.—Buffalo. Athletic. Aspires to teach Physical Training. Friendly and congenial. Freshman Section Captain. Manager of Basketball Team. Winner of an "N."

LAUGHLIN, MARGARET.—Akron. A regular song-bird. Worries over nothing.

LAZARUS, MARGARET M.—Buffalo. Animated smile. Always talks to the point. "Seen Elsie?"

LEE, ANNA R.—Buffalo. "Anner." A jolly little sunbeam who takes all knocks with a smile. "I don't see that." A little slow, perhaps, to grasp the idea, but one whom you are glad to have with you.

LEONARD, JULIA HELEN.—Lockport. An enthusiastic and efficient manager. As good as a whole orchestra. "Write something for the RECORD and uphold your section." Editor-in-Chief of the RECORD. Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority. Music Committee.

McCONNELL, ANN L.—Buffalo. Has chosen the right profession. Wonder if she'll keep it up. Ready for all work and capable of doing it. Bubbling over with school spirit. Editor-in-Chief of the Etms. Secretary of Faculty-Student Council. Treasurer Senior Class. Arethusia Sorority.

McDONALD, BELLE E.—Buffalo. Can't bear to leave Normal. Never has any work to do herself, but sympathizes with the rest of us.

McGEE, IVAH.—Water Valley. A dandy girl; capable and willing. Athletically inclined. President of Clonian Sorority. Record Staff. Dramatic Club. Class Day Committee.

MACHMER, EDNA.—Lawtons. Very deliberate and studious. "It must be so, I see no other way."





MALLOY, KATHLEEN A. Newfane.
"Kate." Keeps her eyes open for cases of scoliosis. Another sorrow-chaser. Section Five's comedian. Favorite pastime: Teaching Laura to waltz. "Heaven's on earth!"

MAYER, ETHELYN C.—Buffalo. One of the girl scouts. She is very fond of B. S. N. S. The nightingale's greatest rival.

MEADWAY, VIOLA S.—Buffalo. "Vi." Has such baby ways. A girl of few (?) words. "How she do shine in cooking class!"

MELSON, MARIE.—Buffalo. A jolly good scout with plenty of school spirit. An everlasting assistant.

MITSCHER, MARGARET.—Buffalo. "Mitchy." Just too dear for anything! "Woman's crowning glory is her hair." Lucky—was paid for practice teaching. An artist of considerable ability. Art Editor of THE ELMS. Announcement Committee.

MORLEY, GLADYS H.—Angola. "Glad." A second George Ade. Cheer up, Gladys, Napoleon was small.

MOSS, MARY A.—Blasdell. "Mossy." Has decided opinions on suffrage. Envied for her "peaches and cream" complexion. "Oh, go on, you can do it."

MULLANY, GENEVIEVE. — Buffalo. "Gen." An ardent Normalite. Crosses bridges before she gets to them. "Oh, the kids were awful!"

MURPHY, HELEN K.—Buffalo. Who hasn't heard her giggle? Would like to find the "royal road to Geometry." Lives up to the class motto.

NELSON, ALICE M.—Buffalo. "Al." Does things psychologically. Who has seen her smile?

NELSON, T. HARRIET.—Buffalo. Occupation: Blackboard decorating. Alice's big sister. Has literary ability. Literary Editor of Record.

O'HAGEN, HELEN L. — Tonawanda. Tonawanda has its attractions; so has Detroit. Official chauffeur for the Normal dances.





O'ROURKE, ALICE DOROTHY.—Buffalo. A sweet, pretty girl with beautiful eyes. "I got the peachiest letter!" How can she keep track of so many? "I told you, didn't I?"

OWENS, ESTHER M.—Freedom. "Essie." Always in a hurry and very busy, nevertheless, pleasant. "Oh, I'm so scared about my drawings."

OYER, ESTHER I.—Springville. "Sis." Thinks Algebra a "cinch." We wonder why she had such a delightful Easter Vacation. Principal occupation: Reading and rereading letters.

PEARSON, ANNA E.—Buffalo. "Bee." Where Helen is, "Bee" is. One of the many pretty blondes. Circulation Manager of ELMS.

PFEFFER, ETHEL L.—Buffalo. Reserved and refined pink-checked maiden. Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority.

PHILLIPPI, LAURA C.—Hamburg. "Lara." It must be great to have a brother on the Faculty.

PIERCE, MARGARET F.—Buffalo. "Peggy." If you hear: "Hello Peaches!" or, "Down at Hutch we do it this way," you may be sure it is Peggy, who loves to dance and is a fine teacher—spirited, full of fun, and natural. She is well liked where'er she goes. Financial Committee.

POTTER, CLARA ELIZABETH.—Orchard Park. Eternally knitting! A good teacher, but she "talks too much." Short and sweet. "Has the bell rung yet?" ELMS Staff. Record Staff. Arethusa Sorority. Pin and Ring Committee.

POTTER, EDNA.—Hamburg. "Ed." She doesn't care if the trains don't run. Why does she embroider and crochet so much?

PRAEMASSING, KATHRYN M.—Buffalo. A cheerful little helper, ever ready and willing. An efficient drawing assistant. Art Editor of Record. Chairman Miscellaneous Committee.

REAGAN, ETHEL.—Niagara Falls. Prim and proper. Ready to help. Does she know why Niagara Falls? "What train are you going home on?"

REILLY, MARGARET M.—Honeoye Falls. "Marg." Why so fond of the Seventh Grade? Has an abundance of Irish wit. Freshman Section Captain.





RIEFER, MARY E.—Hornell. Very chic. Big brown eyes. A good bluffer. Senior Section Captain.

ROTH, LUELLA.—Ebenezer. "Rothie." Eloquent. "Yes, I had a punk time." "Oh, I've got the swellest man for the dance!" Dramatic Club.

RUEF, ANNA H.—Limestone. She has the sweetest smile. To know her is to love her.

RUH, DEWELLA E.—Buffalo. How can one little finger bear such a heavy weight? But why take a teacher's course? "Bashfulness is a gift of the gods, but earnest proved she to the last."

RYAN, HELEN E.—Buffalo. Artistic does not describe her. Very enthusiastic. Section Captain.

SACKETT, GRACE ADELE.—Randolph. How she has changed! Easy going and good hearted. Clonian Sorority.

SCHAEFER, FLORENCE B.—Lancaster. Always sees the funny side. Good natured. Adores fifth grade. Does not enjoy street car accidents. "I'm dead tired."

SCHOENTHALER, M. LENA—Clarence Center. A good student and an efficient teacher. Never gets excited but is always busy.

SCHURR, MARJORY ANNA—Clarence. A girl who never shirks her work. A partner of Lena and Twyla. "Oh, girls!"

SCHWEIGERT, VESTA G. — Wilson. "Betty." Talks baby talk. In love with the Triumvirate. Reads very well.

SCULLY, HANNAH J.—Buffalo. Witty, good natured and lively. Does not believe in starvation. A good student.

SCHUTZ, GERTRUDE.—Buffalo. A Nature Study fanatic. Supports school dances. Friendly and helpful.





SEIBERT, BEATRICE M.—Niagara Falls. "Bea." Fine pianist. Has a mind of her own. Tends to her own knitting.

SEITZ, ALICE C.—Gardenville. Quiet, accommodating and shy. Noted for big glasses.

SIMMONS, TWYLA M.—Jamestown. Fairly eats up her text-books. Has a logical mind.

SIPPEL, OLIVE ADELE.—Buffalo. The school mail-carrier; prefers assisting to teaching. (Well, who wouldn't?) Athletic. One of the few girls to win an "N." Ring and Pin Committee.

SMITH, ALICE P.—Buffalo. The highest one in the class and yet, we hear, "I know, I won't pass!" Very studious, serious and earnest. Valedictorian. Class Day Committee.

SMITH, GERTRUDE IRENE.—Buffalo. "Gert." The smile that won't wear off. Tries to do two things at once.

SMITH, HELEN MARY.—Buffalo Likes to get one excited. A good practice teacher. Favorite expression: "Honest truth, Bee!"

SMITH, THELMA E.—Corfu. "Timmy," or "Thelma." "How considerate of her—I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy." Capable of holding her own and making fun everywhere. Miscellaneous Committee.

SPELLECY, ALICE LUCILLE.—Hornell. Frank, upright and well liked. A book worm and a "movie fan." Never takes a book home.

STACKHOUSE, LOIS E.—Batavia. Is "from Missouri" when Algebra is concerned. A pleasant and amiable disposition.

STALL, MABEL E.—Lockport. Very particular. Known as the Sixth Grade Charmer. Fond of romance and moonlight.

STRONG, MARGUERITE.—Buffalo. "That's it persnacalty." Never serious for longer than a minute. Has a loving disposition and is fond of a good time and of dress.





STURM, ELEANOR M.—Buffalo. Untiring in her efforts. "For she is just the quiet kind whose nature never varies."

SUTLEY, INGHAM K.—Tonawanda. Another girl with a mysterious ring. We wonder why she is so fond of Ninth Grade. Prefers a Haynes to an International. Senior Section Captain. Chairman of Invitation Committee. Arethusa Sorority.

SUTTON, EDITH.—Lockport. "Deedy." A practical Miss, very business-like. A generous tutor in typewriting. Miscellaneous Committee.

SWARTS, HAZEL H.—Clarence. Clever and witty. Remarkable ability is concealed within her. "I'll be glad when it's Friday night!"

SWEETLAND, ARLENE.—South Dayton. Unassertive and shy. Her name bespeaks her disposition.

SZPAKOWSKA, APOLONIA.—Buffalo "Eppie." Loves to waltz. "Have you seen Bertha?"

SZUMINSKA, BERTHA M.—Buffalo. Eppie's pal. "Oh, I'll get there on time—" Does she?

THILL, CORNELIA A.—Lancaster. Belongs to the younger generation. A mere slip of a girl, bashful and coy—but wait till she grows up!

THOMAS, ERICA L.—Buffalo. Can turn her hand to anything; she knits, crochets and tats.

TOWNSEND, MARJORIE A.—Buffalo. Quiet and unobtrusive. Never skips classes. A modern historian.

TREICHLER, HAZEL M.—Sanborn. "Trickler." A good, dependable girl; graceful at gymnastics; always sees unhappy side of joke. Knows what she's talking about. Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

TRUBY, CLARA A.—Olean. "Specs." Is permanently excused from field trips. Would get lost without Florence.





UHL, PAULINE B.—Tonawanda. "Paul."
Third of triplets. Shy and demure. Goes walking between classes. Always has "something exciting to tell you!" "Have you seen Gert?" Financial Committee.

WALSH, CATHERINE J.—Buffalo. A devourer of books. Favorite pastime: Going for a ride in Hornell. Ambition: To become an artist.

WANENMAKER, AGATHA C.—Buffa'o. Her own boss. Manicures the blackboards. Capable and independent.

WEEKS, ANNA G.—Buffalo. Has many interests besides school. A big girl with a big heart. Dramatic Club. Clionian Sorority. Miscellaneous Committee.

WENDE, IRENE C.—Crittenden. "Renie." Serene and happy, at peace with the world. Young but brainy. Says: "Hello sweetheart!" Refreshment Committee.

WERN, MARION F.—Depew. Big, black eyes. Everyone has a talent; hers seems to be hairdressing.

WILBUR, FRANCES M.—Naples. "Buz." Forgets to remember. "I'll put it in my locker." Another girl who wants to teach out West. There must be a reason.

WILLARD, FRANCES E.—Cowelsville. Such a lovely complexion! Looks quiet—but we doubt it. Refreshment Committee.

WILSON, SARAH.—Gasport. Takes herself seriously. Ambitious to receive a teacher's pension. "Oh, never mind!"

WOODBURY, MARION G.—New Castle, Pa. Accommodating but reserved. Thinks Hillsville a thriving town. May be had with or without bangs. "Oh, I'm a minister's daughter."

WOODWARD, PEARL E.—Buffalo. A good worker with a keen sense of humor. A literary specialist. "Seen Marguerite?"

WYLIE, ANNA.—Buffalo. Patient, good natured and energetic. "Oh, good night!"





ZIMMERMAN, LYDIA K.—Hamburg.
Fond of drawing. Good natured and friendly. Takes life as she finds it.



H. S. to "The Teacher Up-to-Date"

If you want to "do your bit,"
And you want to "make a hit"
As a teacher with a truly lofty aim,
You must modulate your voice,
And must make the proper choice
When using *done* or *did* and *come* or *came*.

You must learn to look serene
While you utter "*bin*" or *been*
And remember that no other form will do.
And if slang must needs appear
Use quotation marks, my dear,
For the Language of the Land is "up to you!"

If you want to have a very
Enriched vocabulary,
A fully adequate command of English as a tool,
Correct pronunciation,
And clear articulation—
We'll tell you all about it at the Buffalo
Normal School.

Household Arts

BACHMAN, MARJORIE.—Orchard Park.
"May." The first on the list and the first in the class to get a position—"and I never spent a cent on an agency!" She's the chief entertainer in our dressing room. "I've got to run over to my aunt's—" Arethusa Sorority. Better English Committee. Class Flower, Color and Motto Committee.

BARTH, MARION.—Buffalo. "I don't know a thing" is what she says, but, oh, my, when it comes to recitations! She certainly sets a terrible pace for us poor mortals! Collector of Greek lettered pins. And what about the mysterious sparkler, Marion; now we see it and now we don't? Arethusa Sorority. Chairman of Financial Committee. Salutatorian.

BRADY, FRANCES.—Buffalo. "Fran." Why the relieved expression, Fran, after noon on Mondays? Can it be that you teach Monday mornings? "Now, look-it!"

BROWN, EDITH — Lockport. "Edith Day." Our "Silent Sister." Always prepared, always on time and never divulges a bit of knowledge. "I'll never tell." Dramatic Club. Chairman Refreshment Committee.

CAUDELL, ESTELLE. — Buffalo
"Caudle." The first one in our class to walk serenely forth with a beautiful diamond ring on her left hand. Congratulations, dear, and the best of luck! May the war be over soon! "What do we have to do tonight?" President Senior Household Arts Club. Cap and Gown Committee.

COCKBURN, DOROTHY. — Buffalo.
"Dort." Our own capable, indispensable Dort—is there anything in this department that you have not done? Always fussing over something. The best hearted girl in the class! "Certainly!" Clonian Sorority. Treasurer Red Cross Auxiliary. Household Arts Representative ELMS. Vice-President Household Arts Seniors.





COCKBURN, RUTH.—Alden. "Ruthie." Some little disciplinarian—but you'd never guess it to look at her—she seems so meek and mild! How will your sister's shopping get done next year, Ruthie, when you are in Johnstown? "Wha-at?" Arethusa Sorority. Class Day Committee.

FINNEGAN, CATHERINE.—Buffalo. "Capring Fingading." The class comedienne!—her Irish wit has proved to be the leaven of our class these three years. "Now, don't be catty!" "Twinkle?" Clionian Sorority. Dramatic Club.

FINLEY, MILDRED.—Buffalo. "Finley." Always singing, always happy—we have never seen her downcast—she'll do anything in her power for you. "It's wild." "It's a scream."

HARRIS, ESTELLE.—Kenmore. She does not seem to be imbued with the spirit of unrest that is characteristic of so many of our girls—why can it be? "Why do you ask me?" Arethusa Sorority. Captain Household Arts Seniors. Decoration Committee.

HAYES, CLARA.—Buffalo. "Clara B." Another one! Our Clara B. certainly demoralized our Dietetics class one fair (?) morning by appearing with a beautiful diamond ring! Congratulations, Clara, and do cheer up! "I'm just about dead."

HOLDER, DOROTHY.—Buffalo. Always happy, always cheery—as sprightly as can be, while the rest of us stew and fret over our work. Who was the dashing sailor at the Y. W. C. A. circus? "Got your lesson? I have!" Arethusa Sorority.

KELLY, GERTRUDE.—Hornell. "Gertie Gloom." Very quiet and reserved, she seems almost shy. These silent people are hard to write up but she's so sweet we would like to say a lot. "Oh, no one likes me!"

LEWIS, GERALDINE.—Buffalo. "Geny." Another fusser! She and Mildred fuss and fume together and are quite a team when it comes to collecting material for House Decoration—their notebooks are lifeworks!! "What are you doing now?" Tri Sigma Sorority. Chairman Social Committee.

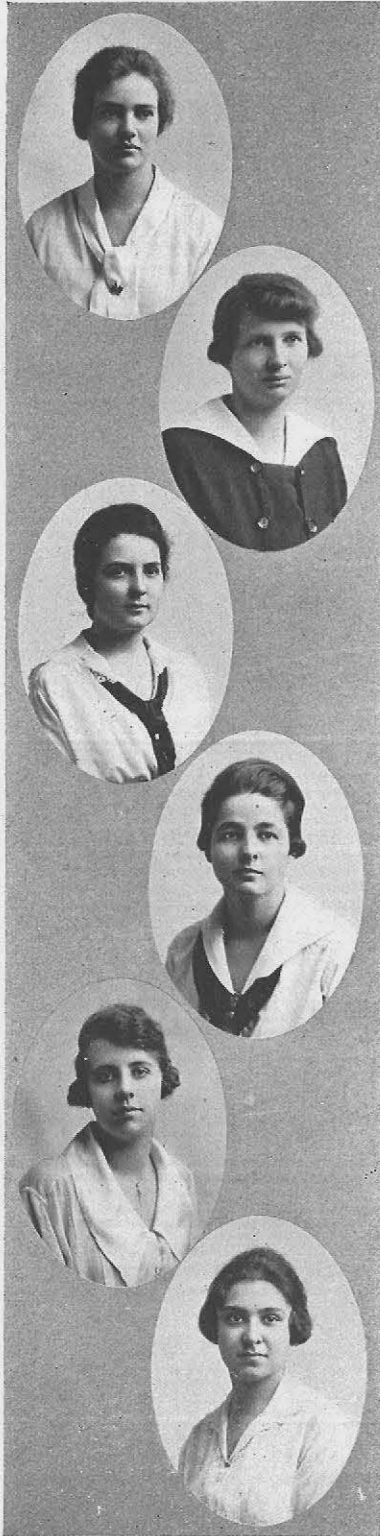
LEIBOLD, MILDRED.—Buffalo. Worry, worry, worry!—will she ever let up? She is a quiet, appealing little girl and is quite the pet of the class. Is a regular patron at Hocfler's "Let's get a hot fudge!" Clionian Sorority.

McGOWAN, MARGARET.—Buffalo. Being tall and rather imposing looking you would never surmise that Margaret is frightened half to death by the tiny tots she teaches. We think the world and all of our Miss McGowan. "Well, now a—a—!"

O'CONNOR, GERTRUDE.—Wayland. "Gert." One of our busiest girls—and most of her efforts are expended in getting Peg there on time! They room together, you know, and are our twins. "Where's Peg?" President Household Arts Club.

PALMER, MARY.—Buffalo. "Mary-ry." We would recommend a membership in the Audubon Society for "Mary, Mary, quite contrary"—for she has lately shown a great fondness for birds—especially sparrows. How about it, Mary dear? "Now girls, wait for me." Clionian Sorority.





REGAN, DOROTHY.—East Aurora. "Dot." This little girl smashed right into a big streak of hard luck when she went through an automobile windshield last fall—but she comes up smiling! We certainly admire her pluck. "Had a letter yesterday." Clonian Sorority.

REED, JESSIE.—Buffalo. Another quiet little girl but, oh, when it comes to teaching—she makes them all look to their laurels. Seldom seen without Wava. "Has anyone anything to eat?" Tri Sigma Sorority.

REES, MARGARET.—Thorold, Canada. "Peg." Our "Canuck"—who has a habit of losing her voice, which is never very strong, by the way! She is the other "twin." "Don't rush me!"

SIEDHOFF, ROSE.—Lockport. What's in a name, you say? Well, this girl's name should have been "Violet"—so sweet and modest is she! "Oh, dear!" Tri Sigma Sorority. Ring and Pin Committee.

TOWNSEND, GRACE.—Buffalo. Our insurrector! She certainly has a mind of her own and is never at a loss for a timely word! She's a perfect scream! "Say, you know what I mean!"

TROST, ESMERALDA.—Buffalo. "Ezzy." "Mistrust" we call her—for no particular reason, except its resemblance to her name. She does all her work promptly, perfectly and with no fussing. "Honey."

WEAVER, VIOLA.—East Aurora. "Vee-ola." Another girl who fusses and frets about her work, almost constantly! She certainly is good hearted and will never refuse to help you. "Now girls, what'll I do?"

WRIGHT, WAVA.—Buffalo. "Wavy." She and Jessie are practically inseparable—if one is seen the other is sure to be near. She is one of our star teachers and her lesson plans make us all sigh with envy. "Now, when I taught—!"

YULE, ALICE.—Arcade. A quiet, reserved, but very capable girl, who showed her initiative when she went for and found a position without the help of an agency! "I wonder if I have a letter." Red Cross Committee.

ZOELLER, PHYLLIS.—Buffalo. "Phil." The calm and self-possessed member of our class, whose chief gift is leadership. Our "Phil" never misses a good time but we can't tell just who is the cause. "Gee, I wish this war would stop!" Announcement Committee. Clonian Sorority.



Kindergarten



ATWATER, DOROTHY DOUGLASS.—
Waverly. "Dottie."
Sweet Dorothy to her swain did say,
"Why linger longer here at play
When soon will come our wedding day?"
"Going over to the house? Bring back
my letter, will you?" Tri Sigma Sorority.

BRINES, GERTRUDE.—Buffalo. Very
ambitious and always busy. "I don't care,
I couldn't do any more, I had to go to the
bank!"

CONGER, DORA MAY.—Collins Center.
Conscientious worker. Weak in voice but
strong in smiles.

DE VOLL, MAE ALMA.—North Collins.
Modest as a violet. When the subbing
check rolls in, it is as good as a bottle of
Sloan's liniment.

DEVERAUX, EMMA.—Clifton Springs.
"Dev." A typical little French girl, co-
quettish and shy. "What has Helen Dunn
that Emma hasn't done?"

DAY, MABEL LORELLE. — Buffalo.
"Mab." Resourceful, bright and jolly.
Always is "Johnny-on-the-spot." Hand-
work a specialty. (a) Given—two tooth-
picks and a spool. (b) Presto—a wagon.

DUNHAM, KATHERINE. — Hornell.
Very musical and, oh, those dreamy eyes.
"Where are you teaching now? Sh! —
Normal! Hands up!!" "Girls, we had
the best things to eat. I'm sure the meat
came from Kamman's" Senior Social
Committee.

DUNN, HELEN FRANCES.—Bolivar.
If you want to have some fun,
Just look for Helen Dunn.
The voice with the smile wins. Dramatic
Club.

GILLULA, ETHEL.—Canandaigua. She
has unusual artistic ability. Will she al-
ways be a kindergartner or might she
someday consider "interior decorating?"
Chairman Decoration Committee.

HALL, RUTH VIRGINIA.—Kenmore.
Ruth Hall, give us a chance. "How can
us or'nary critters hope to git thar with
you in the runnin'?" Financial Commit-
tee.

HARRIS, CATHERINE LOUISE.—Buf-
falo. Our "little live wire." When it
comes to "pep"—she's there! Louise is
the girl who helps things go "over the
top." Y. W. C. A. Section Captain.
Arethusa Sorority. Pin and Ring Com-
mittee.

HODORFF, MARGARET C.—Buffalo.
"Peg." She cheers our peaceful days with
her bright sweaters and her winning smile.
Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority.





HORNUNG, ORLENA B. A.—Olean.
Jolly, always smiling and lots of pep.
Tricks in every trade but no nerve tonic
needed for some. Freshman Section Cap-
tain. Decoration Committee.

LANGWORTHY, HELEN LOUISE.—
Hornell. "Oh, girls, the most exciting
thing happened! and say, the measure-
ments for your cap and gown were wrong.
Measure four inches from the floor and
subtract it from the length." Clonian
Sorority. Cap and Gown Committee.
Liberty Loan Committee.

LANSDALE, HARRIET M.—Buffalo.
"Oh, heavens!"—Still waters run deep,
so 'tis said. Harriet, are you keeping
something from us? Class Flower, Motto
and Color Committee.

LINK, MARTHA.—Buffalo. "Peep," said
the little bird, "Peep, peep, peep," said
she. If Galli-Curci ever needs an under-
study, we'll know whom to recommend.

McCARTHY, RUTH. Smethport. "Charity
begins at home," but we are convinced
that in your case, Profession begins at
home—because of the triplets.

NAISH, HELEN.—Buffalo.
Her eyes are as blue as the summer skies,
And she, as true blue, and wondrous wise.

RAY, IDA BELLE.—Niagara Falls. We're
glad your name is Belle Ray rather than
"Do Re." "I'll miss that train, sure!"

SANFORD, HYLINDA BESLEY.—Buf-
falo. "Girls, I was so fussed I didn't
know what to do!" Studious, conscien-
tious, willing.

SHERK, MILDRED.—Buffalo. "Sherky."
Wait!—don't be too hasty and judge this
little girl by her name, for it really is
Mildred Never Sherk(s). Arethusa
Sorority.

SCHWARTZ, FRANCES. — Batavia.
"Fran." Whachagonnadonow? Specialty
—early games. A quiet, demure little
Miss but she's there! She prefers
Welch's.

WALKER, ELLEN MARIAN.—Lockport.
Why, oh, why, should one little girl be
blessed with so many accomplishments?
She lifted one, way into the realms of
fairyland with her exquisite portrayal of
the Dryad. Tri Sigma Sorority. Secre-
tary of Freshman Class. President of
Senior Class.

WILSON, MARGARET G. — Buffalo.
Loves work with the Polish children.
Conscientious, steady and genial. "Oh,
say!"





WOOD, NELLIE B.—Buffalo. "Say, kids, what's our lesson today?" Try gymnastics, Nellie. Tri Sigma Sorority. ELMS Staff.

WRIGHT, DOROTHY A. — Portville. "Dor" or "Dot." Living example of one person who is all "Wright" and always on the "Dot." Class Day Committee.

Wouldn't It Seem Queer

- To have your note-book up to date?
- To be asked to recite the day you were prepared?
- To have your drawings in on time?
- To see your name on the exempt list?
- If we were paid for assisting?
- To see a joke in the ELMS?

Vocational Department

BARTZ, ALBERT.—Buffalo. "To write of oneself wouldn't do at all, so I'll just let what I've said of the boys do for me." A willing, capable worker, but not aware of it. President of Vocational Seniors. ELMS Staff.

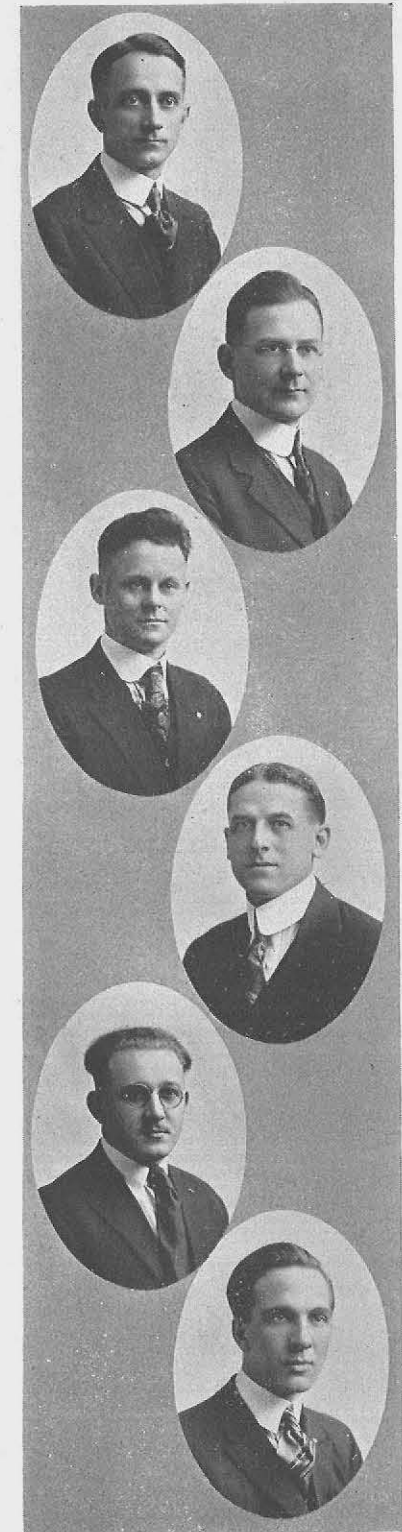
DECKER, CHARLES G.—Buffalo. Bookwork is Charles's specialty. He toiled on books for Uncle Sam; toiled at books in school; and now, he has made bookwork his daily toil by teaching the subject to the boys at Peckham Vocational School.

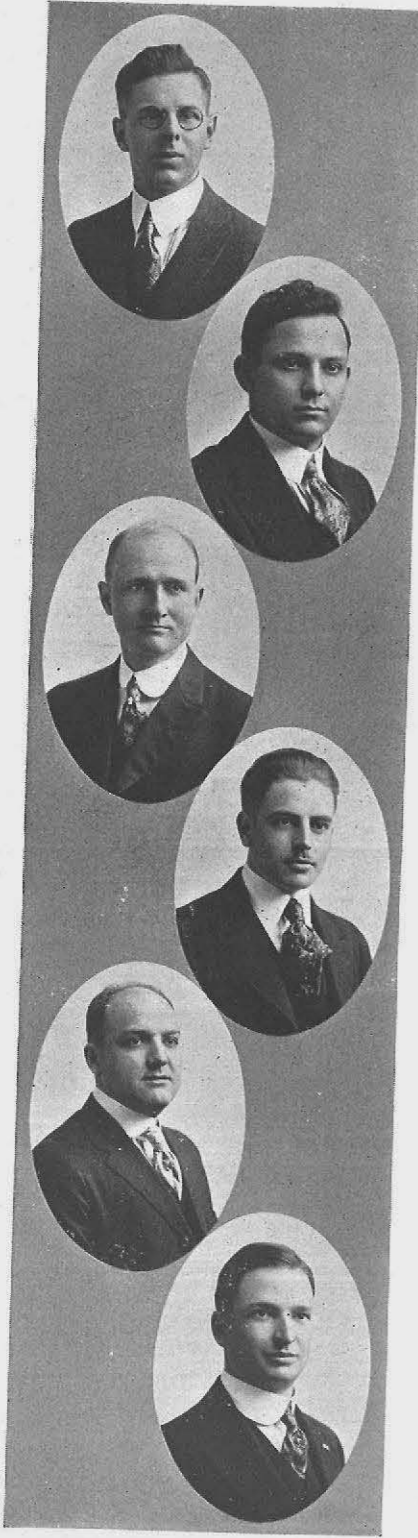
DEVER, CHARLES J.—Buffalo. Never said much in class, was very quiet in all discussions but, Oh, boys, he could yell when in a shop. Of course, he had to, when his friend John worked at the other end of a Lackawanna building. Personal appearance will win for Charles in teaching. He's sure to impress his good advice upon his pupils.

FELLNER, DANIEL.—Buffalo. Started in life as a devil—not a plain devil, but the printer's kind. These long, long years of toil have not materially changed the disposition, inclination, and tenacity of the man. He is just the same old boy. *Record* Staff.

GALVIN, HAROLD E.—Buffalo. He of fluffy, puffy, curly hair who never cares when he goes up in the air. He raves about colleges and "frats" and demands nothing short of a diploma. We know he has achieved at last that for which he has fought. Senior Social Committee.

HELLEMS, HAROLD.—Buffalo. Habits: Particular. Predicament: Generally late. Luck: Already teaching. By trade: Pattern maker. Probably we could follow him as a pattern; anyway he is making good as a modeler of characters.





KESSLER, THEODORE E.—Buffalo. The Edison of the class, by pluck and determination, he is bound to advance in his calling. Ted, as he is commonly called, will bring to the world more electrical wizards.

LEAHY, JOHN E.—Buffalo. John has left the business of turning out machines and entered the profession of building human character. We know John for his many sterling qualities and wish him the best of success. Vice-President of Vocational Seniors.

MITCHELL, ROSWELL HYDE.—Buffalo. He was off to a bad start in life, the handicap was too great for him. The hyde part of his name cannot be accomplished by him, he may differ from all of us but he means all right. He is at present teaching in the Buffalo schools. Treasurer Vocational Seniors.

NICOL, ALLAN H.—Buffalo. He's out among the boys giving the theory he was taught a chance to work. Allan is a dapper young chap and should make his mark as a teacher of men.

SCHREINER, HENRY P.—Buffalo. Some are born lucky, some are lucky, some get lucky, but Henry never *was*, he surely *is* lucky. He's also among the called—no I guess he'd have to be chosen (Hank hears hard). Well, anyway, he's lucky.

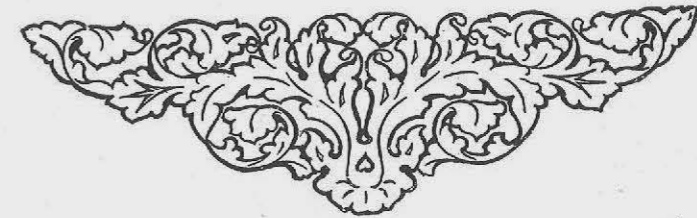
SMITH, RALPH C.—Depew. A commuter (Depew being his home); a man of lines and letters, not a musician but a draughtsman. Quiet, peaceful and resourceful. Has all the qualities that go to make a first rate teacher. Secretary Vocational Seniors.

SUTTNER, FRED J.—Buffalo. Just the sort of a fellow to get along. Hustling to school, hustling home from school, it's been just one grand hustle these last three years for Fred.

TELAAK, WILLIAM J.—Buffalo. By trade—plumber (mender of leaks). Wishing to be a teacher (the preventer of leaks). Beneficiaries—the pupils whom William will teach. Practical, conscientious and will make an excellent instructor.

ZDARSKY, JOSEPH.—Buffalo. By birth, well, he has been blest with good nature. He *would* attempt anything, therefore the reason for being a worker in *wood*. Jovial, happy and a general good fellow.

MOYER, MYRON W.—Buffalo. When it comes to drawing Myron is "all there." He draws his breath; draws a living; draws his salary and now he is to teach drawing. Of course we expect him to draw several flattering offers from various parts of the country. One of his abilities is never allowed to waste by the wayside.



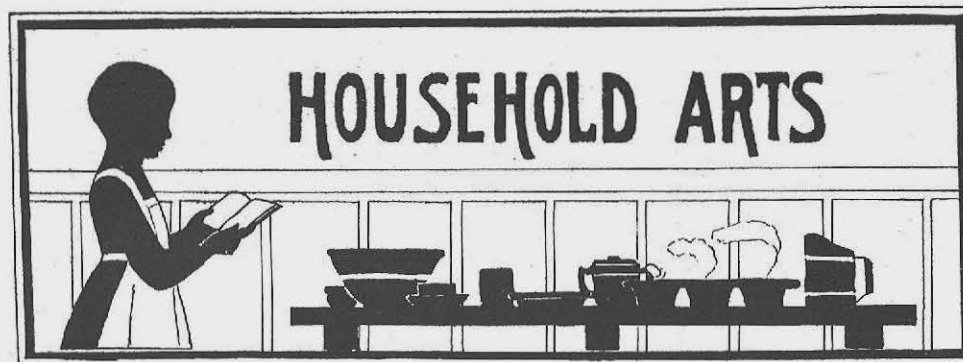


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Miss MARGARET C. GORMAN,
Stenographer.



Seniors

Thirty-eight entered the Household Arts Department in September, 1915, with the intention of becoming proficient in the Homemaking arts, in order to teach Domestic Science and Domestic Art in the most efficient way. The number has been decreased by ten, but the remaining twenty-eight have benefited by the privilege of seeing and taking part in the Household Arts movement in all its broader aspects and new fields opened up by the wartime conditions which has made many changes in the course.

The field opened to graduates is no longer limited to teaching or lunchroom work. There is an ever-increasing need for dietitians, canteen workers, and food demonstrators. Food will win the war and we must co-operate in every possible way with the Government through the County and State farm demonstrators, to spread the gospel of conservation and substitution to those not reached through the ordinary channels.

To help us prepare for these newer duties, we have had the unusual opportunity of assisting at the thrift kitchen. In the fall, while the work of drying vegetables and fruits was in progress, we gained valuable information as to this process both on small and large scales. Canning and making of preserves by the wartime methods were also studied and practiced. Some of the students assisted the food demonstrators in the city night schools, in presenting war recipes for the conservation of wheat, fat and sugar, and the use of substitutes.

Just before Christmas, when there was an urgent need in the city for the immediate fulfillment of a large Red Cross order, the Seniors were given a short intensive course in Red Cross work under the direction of a certified teacher from headquarters. We then assumed charge of the organized classes of workers from the General Normal Kindergarten and lower Household Arts classes. This work enabled Buffalo to complete its quota. Later we tried an oral, written, and practical examination, the result of which entitled us to the certificate of Red Cross Workroom Directors.

In the big milk drive, promoted by the Government in May, the Seniors again were given the opportunity of assisting the Government demonstrators, and helped plan and set up exhibits.

After a special examination in Foods and Dietetics, at the end of the term, a certificate from the Food Administration will be awarded.

The year has been a busy one with little time for social activities. However, we feel in the light of what has been accomplished, it has been a most worth-while and successful one.

M. M. B.



Calendar

Halt! halt! Who goes there?
 Twenty-seven Seniors, I declare.
 What Seniors do you mean?
 Kindergärten Seniors—Class of '18!

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear
 Of the things we have done throughout the year.
 They were not many, but the saying goes—
 "Quality rather than quantity shows!"

September 12, 1917—Registration.

WORK.

Honors Conferred—Marian Walker elected President of Senior Class.
 Red Cross.
 Sewing for needy children.

MORE WORK.

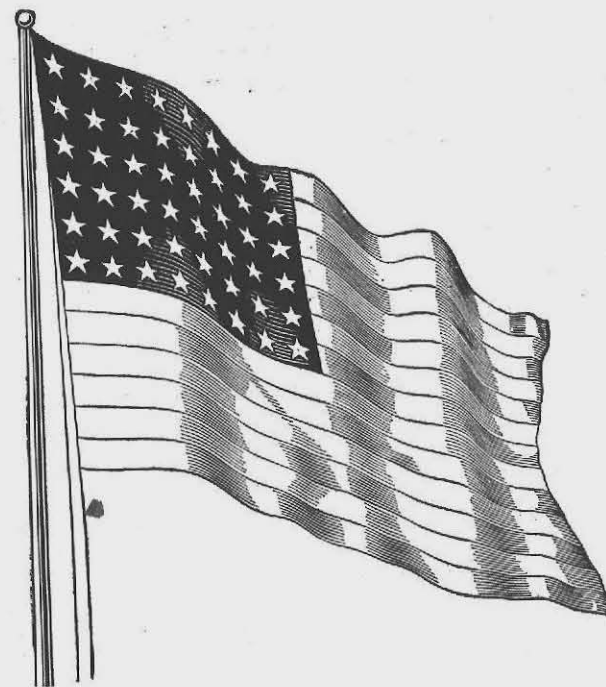
Christmas vacation.
 Pantomime rehearsals started.
 Red Cross work continued.

INTERMISSION (for pleasure).

Entertained by the Kindergarten Union of Buffalo at their Annual Play Day.
 Easter vacation.
 Pantomime presented and proceeds given to Kindergarten Unit in France.

MOST WORK.

Graduation as a climax.

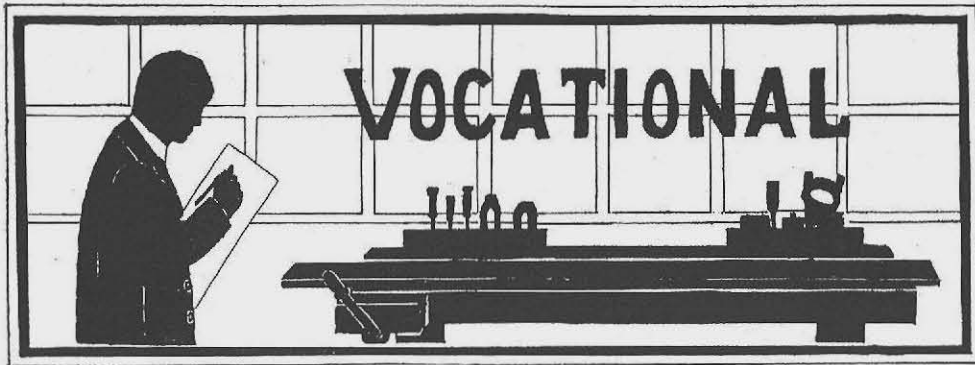


"If"

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)

If you can teach a class when all about you
 Think you can't and wonder why you try;
 If you can keep your nerve when critics watch you,
 And keep your circle from becoming dry;
 If you can lead a march for half an hour
 And then have gift and occupation, too;
 If you can keep the children in your power,
 Through games and all the other things we do;
 If with the art of Raphael you are gifted,
 And St. Cecilia's music have acquired;
 If to the power of Edison you've been lifted,
 Or for the patience of Job you've been admired;
 If along with these, you've Solomon's wisdom,
 And can, like Cromwell, guide them safely through;
 If you can do all this—then search no further,
 For you can be a Kindergartner too—[like us!!!]

KINDERGARTEN COMMITTEE.



Senior Officers

President.....ALBERT A. BARTZ
Vice-President.....JOHN E. LEAHY
Secretary.....RALPH C. SMITH
Treasurer.....ROSWELL H. MITCHELL

Junior Class

With the end of this term the Junior Vocational Class is finishing a year of hard work and study. Every man seems to have tried to get all that he could out of the course. That our men have made good is proved by the number that have been offered positions in the schools. Some are now teaching; but, as a rule, the men have preferred to finish the course in order to feel more competent to do the work.

The change in the course at the beginning of the year sent our men out for practice teaching sooner than was expected. While this plan may save us six months' time, at the same time, it seems to be the general opinion that it would be better to put in the full three years' work than to have any question arise about receiving a diploma. If we teach in New York State, where the course is known, a certificate may be considered sufficient for us, but in obtaining a position outside of the State we feel that the diploma would have greater value.

Our training has been a good thing for all of us; combined with years of experience in shop work, its value should be almost equal to a college course; it should prove a valuable asset whether it is used in teaching others or in promoting our individual welfare.

Because of the increased demand for men in the industries, inducements should be offered sufficient to attract men thoroughly capable of teaching the trades. It is hoped that those who control the treasuries of the departments of education will realize the necessity of placing the remuneration of vocational teachers on a plane which will open the profession to men of the highest type, whose qualifications fit them for training the men of the future in a manner creditable to the nation.

HENRY TUTTHILL.

The Freshmen Letter to the Elms

No doubt the rest of the students in Normal School have been anxious to know what the Freshmen of 1918 have been doing, and this letter to the ELMS may be said to be the medium whereby both sides may get acquainted. While some of the Freshmen started this course a little later than others, diligent study on their part has been the means of putting us all on the same basis. We can readily understand that there must have been lots of the proverbial midnight oil consumed in the process of catching up with the others. Notwithstanding the fact that the elements were against us and that transportation was considerably tied up during the winter just passed, attendance at all classes has been very good, and the spirit of the class seems to indicate that even a barrage of the worst weather cannot isolate the Freshmen of 1918 from the Normal School.

The study of the "History of Industrial Education" has brought out many theories as to the requirements and demands of the future generations, and is a subject of great interest to the students who have at all times shown their interest in this matter by spirited debates in the class room. The English Class has also been a source of help to the Freshmen, providing as it does, many features of great value to the student in developing the abilities endowed by Nature, and many oral gems on topics of never failing interest heard in the class room, have been the result of the practice afforded. However, our studies are not without the lighter vein, and many humorous and interesting arguments on fluctuating buying power from the time of Pontius Pilate down to the present day may be heard on the side lines. The efforts of the Freshmen have also been pretty strong in the Drawing Class and while this class of 1918 so far has produced no artists, we all expect to finish with high honors as progress has been fairly rapid in the mystery of how to draw straight lines and circle by the frechand route. Between the deliberations in the mathematics class and the class for organizing various trade courses, the Freshmen have been kept on the jump.

While the future may have lots of problems, the Freshman Class means to solve them and time will vindicate the statement. Freshmen, it's up to you! Good-fellowship has at all times reigned supreme and loyalty to our country has been the incentive to surmount any obstacle.

Then here's to our country and free constitution,
 That was built on the base of the great Revolution,
 May our heroes in France renew the old story,
 That Victory is just another name for Old Glory.

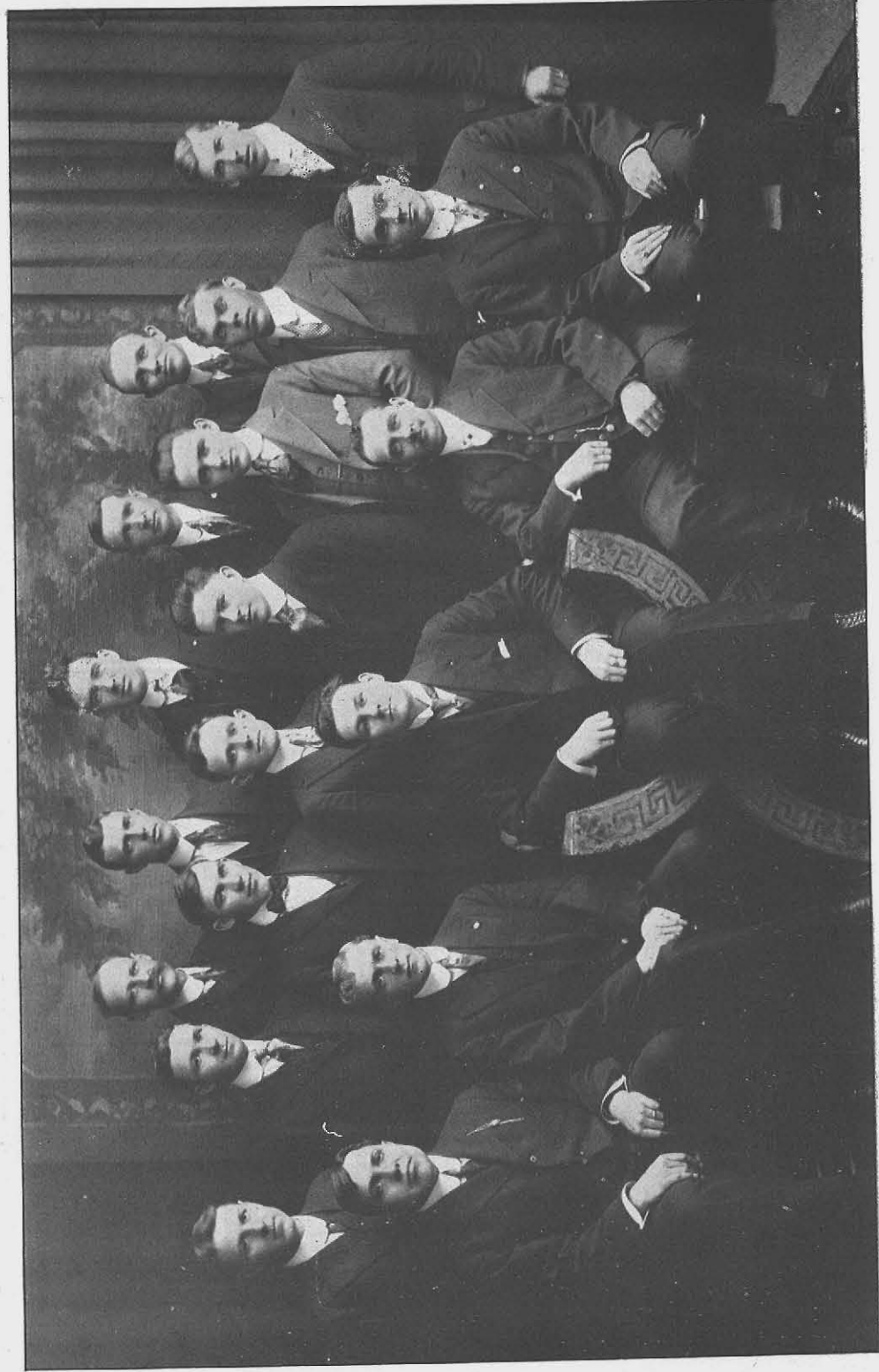
Respectfully submitted by the Secretary of the Freshmen of 1918.

WILLIAM NEWLANDS.





VOCATIONAL JUNIORS.



VOCATIONAL FRESHMEN



JANUARY 1919—SENIORS

January Seniors

COLE, VIRGINIA L.—Eden Center.
"Virgie." Sole ambition: To be a
school marm. Says: "I don't know."

LEWIS, LEONA.—Buffalo. Wants to
be a missionary in wildest Africa.
Favorite expression: "Oh, fudge!"
Dramatic Club.

HILL, CASSIE. — Buffalo. "Kitty."
Does not need kid curlers. Hopes to
become an artist. "My word!"

McKONE, GRACE.—Buffalo. "Gra."
Can't wait till she can vote. Likes to
sing? Fond of Fourth Grade.

JOHNSON, MABEL. — Jamestown.
Fond of red. Takes life easy. Favor-
ite expression: "Oh, I won't do that
tonight, I don't feel like it."

MARBLE, MARGERY J. — Indian
Falls. Marg." "Was it aw-ful?"
Flits through the halls. "Oh! I just
love Third Grade!"

LAW, ISABEL.—Buffalo. "Boo." Aim
in life is to teach school in Alberta.
"Say, guess what happened?" Section
historian.

ROGERS, EDNA I.—Buffalo. "Eddie."
Looks forward to June 20, 1919. (No
questions answered.) Says: "Why-a."





FRESHMEN A-G

Top Row, left to right—A. Burkhardt; A. Dagon; G. Dye; F. Albee; I. Cooke; B. Bender; V. Chilcott; N. Bury; G. Grattan; I. Bruce; M. Baer; F. Dunne.
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 Chapin; P. Close; M. Drake; M. Cyphers; M. Delect; M. Feist; R. Brunner; D. Gaugel; M. Gibbs.



FRESHMEN G-M

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 Donough; M. McClumpha; M. Holmwood; M. Joyce; R. Kendall.



FRESHMEN M-Z

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS—FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS.

Top Row, Freshmen, left to right—R. Hunt; H. Tillou; D. Barner; M. Tallman; J. Shepherd; E. Knapp; J. Diemer; B. Hosmer; M. Kramer; M. Schutt. Third Row—C. Martin; E. Stickney; G. Carroll; F. Holbrook; R. Harmon; A. Hall; J. Flaherty; R. Lamy. Second Row, Juniors—G. Fraser; H. Spaulding; M. Henrich; E. Young; K. Townsend; M. Churchill; N. Stoesser; H. Sage; M. Pecoraro; E. Rosen. Front Row—M. Wentworth; N. Vincent; H. Ortner; M. Miller; N. Mackenzie; G. Bullinger; R. Donaldson.



RED CROSS WORKROOM

War Relief Work

During the year the keynote of the whole school has been "Service." All social activities have been dispensed with and our time, outside of actual school work, has been devoted to war relief work.

Early last summer many of the girls of the Household Arts Department joined the Canteen Service and prepared coffee and sandwiches for troops passing through Buffalo.

Soon after the opening of school in September, an auxiliary of the Red Cross was organized in the school with the following officers:

Chairman.....MISS ROGINSON
 Treasurer.....DOROTHY COCKBURN
 Secretary.....ANNA WEEKS

The work was enthusiastically taken up and soon became so heavy that Miss Robson volunteered to assist in the distribution of material and has worked faithfully throughout the year.

The amount of work done has been very gratifying and a credit to the school. It includes: 620 sweaters, 275 pairs of socks, 100 scarfs, 3 helmets, 92 pairs of wristlets, 18,000 tampons, 1,300 compresses and 3,118 surgical pads.

The school has taken an active part in both Liberty Bond campaigns and over-subscribed its quota each time.

Second Loan, amount sold..... \$32,750.
 Third Loan, amount sold..... 54,900

During the second campaign the students presented the school with a bond amounting to \$700.

Christmas boxes were packed and sent to the boys in the training camps.

The students bought \$128 worth of Smilage Books, which were sent to the soldiers.

The Kindergarten Department gave the proceeds of their pantomime, "Old Pipes and the Dryad," to the Kindergarten Unit for the support of Kindergartens in France.

Everyone helped to make the Second Red Cross campaign a success and donations amounting to \$1,263.41 were secured.

Our service flag, bearing its twenty stars, of which we are rightfully proud, was presented to the school by the ELMS Staff of 1917 and the *Record* Staff of 1917-18.

The Song of Fiddler Crab

I'm going to tell the little chaps
And others, if they wish, perhaps,
About some curious little elves
Who live in towns built by themselves.

The family name is Fiddler Crab.
Some have bright shells, and some have drab,
And some gay ornaments of pink,
They're much like people, don't you think?

Their towns are builded in the land
Just where the wavelets kiss the sand.
Their houses are not large, I found,
They're only holes dug in the ground.

Their furniture cannot be much,
But, I suppose, it's always such
As big and little crabs may say
Is needed for their work or play.

And since their homes are in the earth,
I hope a furnace or a hearth,
Or something like these may supply
The warmth to keep them snug and dry.

Still, whether they are warm or cold
I never heard them fret or scold
About the water, sand, or air,
Or anything they had to wear.

They have their play and work and rest
And none can tell which they like best;
For, though at rest or work or game,
Their little faces look the same.

And such a very funny face
You never saw in any place,
But, though they're queer as ever seen,
These faces all are spotless clean.

I guess they never do use soap,
But if they do, I surely hope
That every crablet likes it more
Than some one I have known before.

I guess, however, Mother Crab,
Dressed in her shell of quiet drab,
Scrubs up her babies till they shine
With foam and sand and ocean brine.

You wouldn't like that bath, I guess,
Nor should I either, I confess.
My! wouldn't Buster bark with vim
If we should use that bath for him!

I said, I think, these fiddlers play,
And now perhaps some one may say
What sort of game, what dance or toy
Could fiddler crabs at all enjoy?

Well! First I guess it makes them grin
To listen to a violin,
For when the sun is high and warm
They sit about in groups or swarm.

And all the big ones scrape and saw
Each with his big ungainly claw,
Moving it slowly to and fro,
As a man fiddler draws his bow.

I've never seen their fiddles yet,
In fact I think they must forget
And play on sunbeams or the bars
Spun in the evening by the stars.

But then, although the crabs sit round
And act as though they heard a sound
Of music, which to them sounds sweet,
They never whistle or stamp their feet.

And another thing they like to do,
As well as any one of you,
Is on the sand to dance and run—
They seem to think that lots of fun.

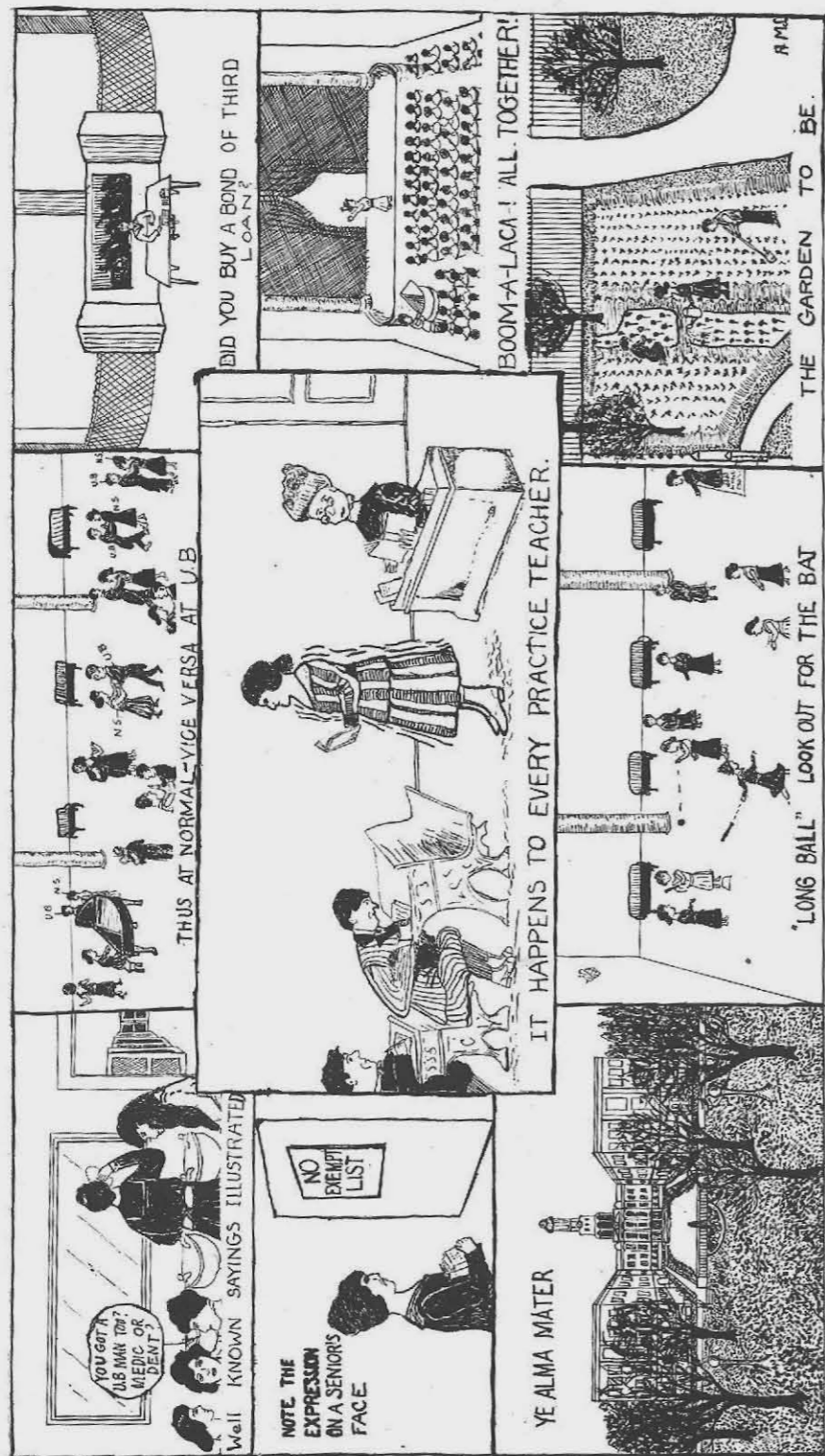
In fact they seem from morn till night
To live one round of mild delight
And when at eve, the day well spent,
They seek their homes all quite content.

No noise or turmoil mars their rest,
Each cradled in his cellar nest,
And while they sleep the stars keep tab
On all the homes of fiddler crabs.

The wavelets softly wash each street
While breezes cool the summer heat
And sing a lullaby to keep
The little fiddler crabs asleep.

Thus in the morn to greet the light
Their town all washed to spotless white,
Each fiddler crab refreshed and gay
Comes forth to greet his work or play.

So they live happy and content,
Taking with thanks whate'er is sent.
I wonder if they might not give
Us lessons on the way to live.



1917 Calendar of Events 1918

SEPTEMBER

Establishment of Red Cross Auxiliary.
 Adelbert Moot—"Wake Up America" campaign.
 George Wadsworth—recent Vice-Consul at Beirut in Syria—interesting talk on conditions in that country.

OCTOBER

Freshman Reception.
 Y. W. C. A. Reception.

NOVEMBER

Hallowe'en Party.
 Ernest Thompson Setor—"Training of Boys."
 Farewell Party for Mr. MacDonald.
 Mrs. Whalen, formerly Miss Stark, director of the singing at
 Harvest program of the Third Grade.
 Second Liberty Loan Campaign.

DECEMBER

Food Conservation Day—School of Practice.
 Christmas Program—School of Practice.

JANUARY

Henry J. Allen—"Interests of the Red Cross."
 Dr. Shearer—"Advantages of the Grosvenor Library to the students."
 Professor S. H. Clark of Chicago University—"Reading of Julius Caesar."
 Life and Compositions of Stephen Foster—Sixth Grade.
 Mr. Pease's last day at school.

FEBRUARY

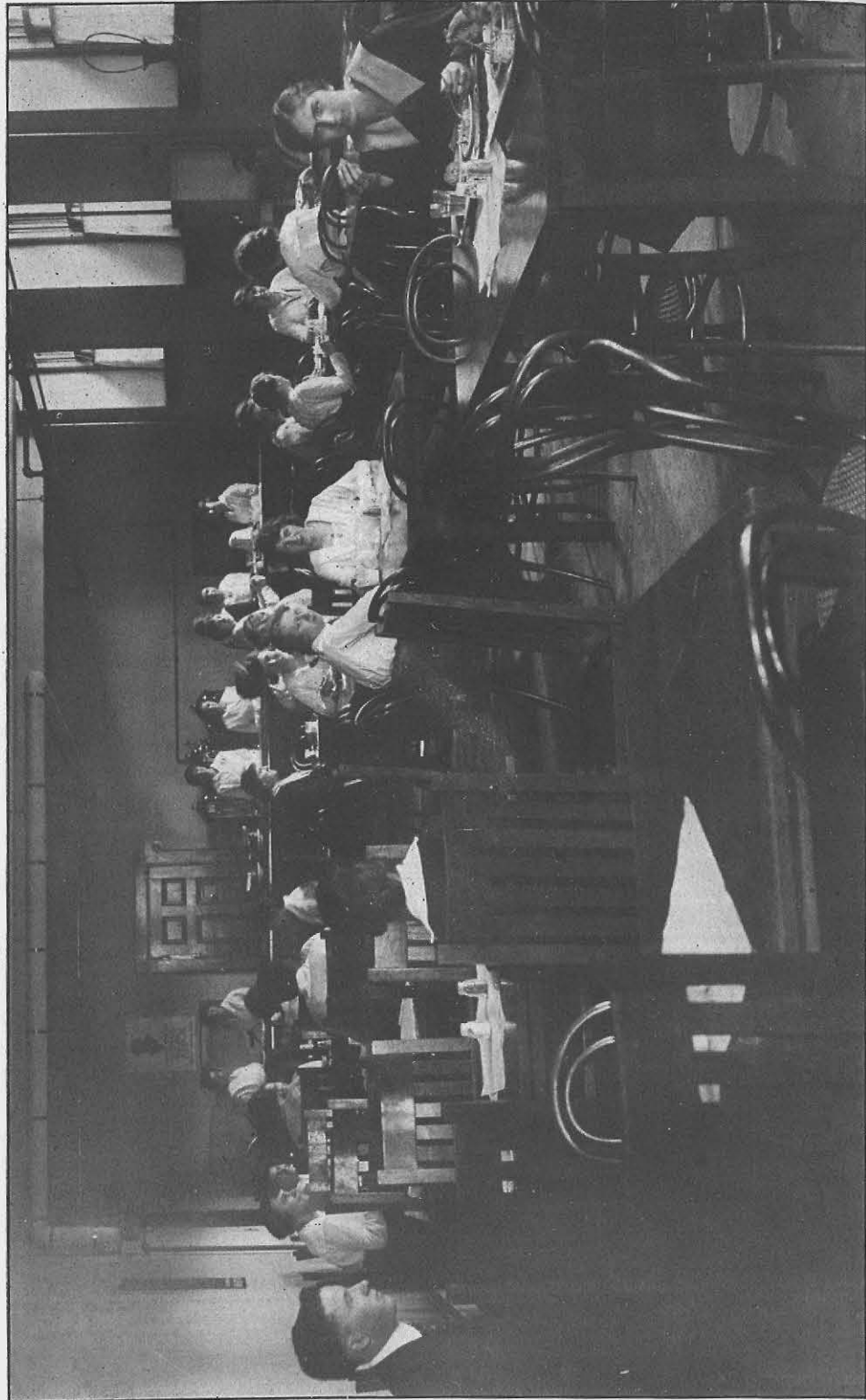
Chromatic Club—Musical Recital.
 Mrs. Hedstrom—"Patriotic League."
 Mrs. Buck—"Red Cross."
 Rev. Mr. Ross—"Abraham Lincoln."
 Mr. Riley of Oregon—Stereopticon talk on "Oregon and Washington."
 Recital by Alfred Noyes.

MARCH

Program of ballads—Ninth Grade.
 Smilage Book Campaign.

APRIL

Frank H. Severance—"History of Buffalo."
 Junior Red Cross Program—Third Grade.
 Liberty Bond Program—Kindergarten.



CAFETERIA

MAY

Third Liberty Loan Campaign.
Red Cross Campaign.
ELMS Dance.
Freshman Red Cross Dance.
Better English Campaign and Pageant.
Departure of Mr. Robert Woellner for the Training Camp.
Debate of Forensics Classes on "Municipal Ownership of Street Railway."
Presentation of the pantomime, "Old Pipes and the Dryad," by Kindergarten students.

JUNE

Presentation of "As You Like It," by Dramatic Club.
Baccalaureate Sermon.
Class Day.
Commencement.



Ten Years from Today

Our campus will be finished.
We shall have real elevators.
We shall know how to write lesson plans.
There will be perfect attendance at Senior meetings.
Olive Sippel will be postmaster-general.
We shall have a telephone booth in the school.
We all shall be typical school teachers.
All library books will be returned by nine o'clock.
Kathryn Praemassing will be the head of the Art Department in a Normal School.



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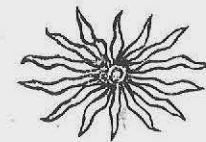
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Don't

Look vicious when a Freshie looms in sight. They're inclined to be nervous.
 Bring your class dues on time. We might use it.
 Go to class when you have been told the day before that you are going to have a test.
 Make a wild dash into the cafeteria. There is plenty food to be had.
 Let a little thing like an exam worry you. You'll probably plunk it anyway.
 Send any jokes to the ELMS. Someone might laugh at them.
 You like Chapel debates? They add school spirit.
 You hate to see our men teachers going to war? Good luck to them!



OFF DUTY



QUITTING TIME



HIS MAJESTY



BRETHREN!



ALMOST AN ECLIPSE



WAR GARDEN ADVOCATES



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD GRADE



BESIDE THE HELLES PONT



"BILL" SMITH

SNAPSHOTS



TYPICAL SENIORS



JUST FOR FUN



THE BUSINESS END OF THE ELMS STAFF



NORMALITES



SECTION SEVEN



"FROSH"



ONWARD EVER ONWARD



LUNCH TIME



DIGNIFIED ? OFFICERS

SNAPSHOTS

A Letter from the South

Dear Miss Walker and "Students of Normal:"

They say the Normal students are a very busy class; that they number few "green seaters" and they burn the midnight gas; that they rush to Thirty-eight and back at such a frantic pace, that the people let out window seats to see the human race.

And they tell me how each student yearns to reach her chapel seat with apparently no worry about anything to eat; that they rush the chapel doorway, in their dread at being late with its consequent reporting up in room two hundred eight.

And they say that in the basement, where they get a bite to eat, they just glide along the counter, scarcely touching on their feet; that they grab a peanut sandwich and a cookie and some tea, get their check and 'mongst the tables hold a moment's jamboree. And I hear that when they finish, each her hasty modest lunch, and return the plates and saucers, then this frantic, wild-eyed "bunch," rushes over to the corner where the cash is taken in and then, having passed Miss Roginson, they hustle out like sin. For the gong goes tinkle, tinkle, ever calling them to class, and they never want to miss a word for fear they may not pass. So they scamper up the stairways and they race along the hall: they are certainly a busy lot, our students, one and all.

They remind me by their hurry of the mocking bird down here: He is busy every moment of each day throughout the year. When he isn't taking lessons from some other feathered friend, he is practicing his pieces so his music has no end.

He sings robin on the housetop and canary on the tree. He is always singing something bright, wherever he may be. Not many birds sing as they fly, but Mr. Mocking Bird, can sing his songs while on the wing and never miss a word.

And nearly all the birds I know, when hopping on the ground, in search of daily sustenance, will never make a sound: Not so with Mr. Mocker, for he evidently feels it will aid him in digestion to have music with his meals.

So while searching for his dinner, be it worms, or bugs, or seeds, he will sing from his selections just such songs as suit his needs. He may cluck a quiet folk song as he learned it from the hen or, if he fancies, whistle like the blue bird or the wren.

'Most the other birds I notice, save the big-eyed prowling owl, or the whip-poor-will or night hawk and some certain water fowl; when the shadows of the evening through the leaves and branches creep, having thanked their good Creator, cuddle down and go to sleep.

But the mocking bird he wastes no time in resting or in sleep, for through the night if chick or child or birdlet chance to peep, he is ready with his warble or his whistle and his strains of soft melodic music puts them off to sleep again.

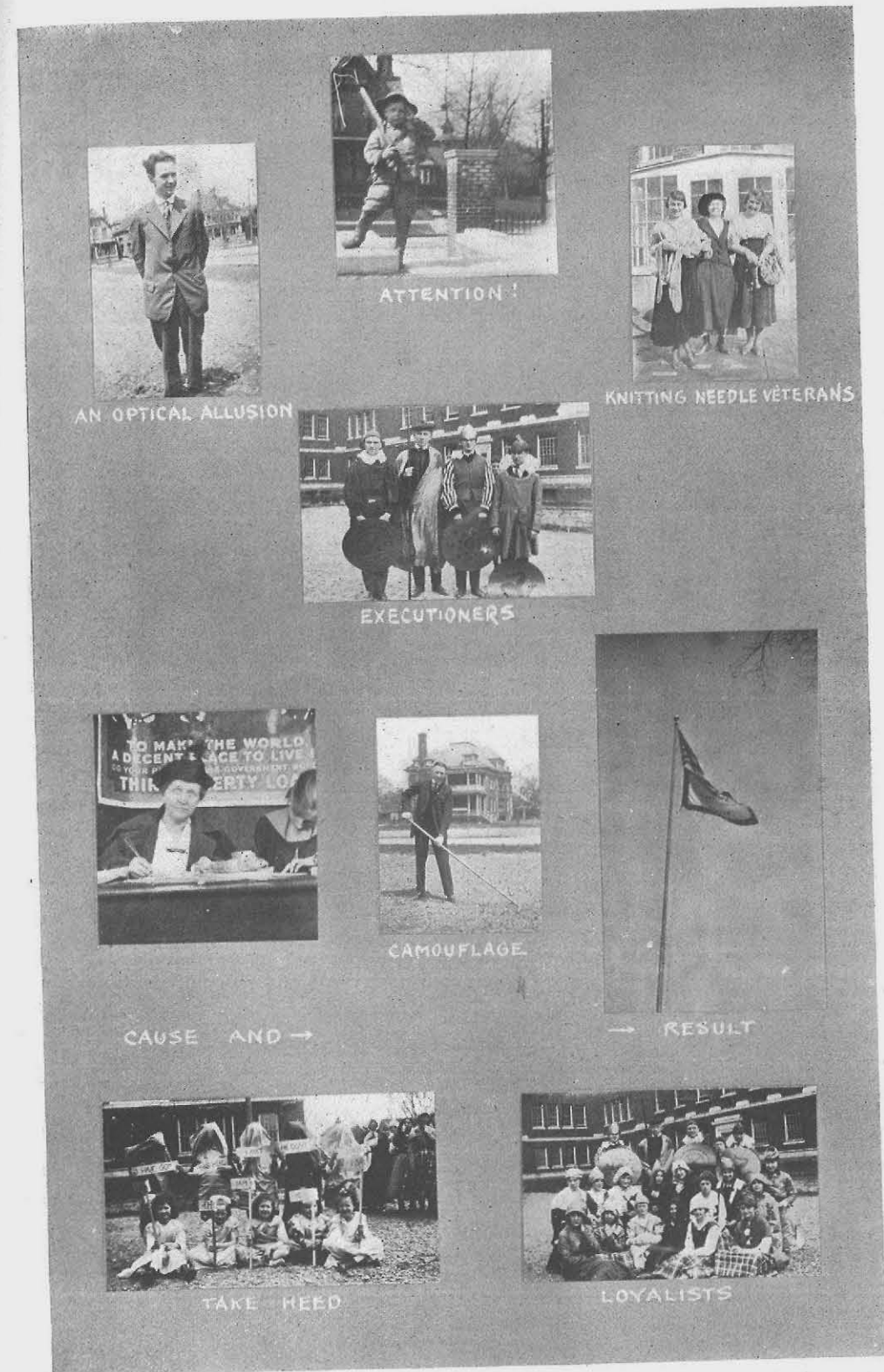
So you see this little songster in his modest coat of gray, gives the very best that's in him just to keep the old world gay. And I know our Normal students, though their tasks are long and hard, aim to make their lives a blessing just like Mr. Mocking Bird.

With best regards to all of you and apologies to the bird, I am

Cordially,

D. UPTON.

April twenty-third.



SNAPSHOTS

SOCIETIES



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- CLIONIAN SORORITY
- SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA SORORITY
- Y. W. C. A.
- DRAMATIC CLUB
- HOUSEHOLD ARTS CLUB
- FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

1870 Arethusa 19--

ZETA

The air is filled with cheering,
 When Arethusa's name is heard,
 And distant hills re-echo
 That grand and glorious word.
 Arethusa, green and white,
 Arethusa, our delight,
 We exult in thy great fame
 And we cheer for thy dear name.

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Mildred Kuhn		Lillian Wilcox



ARETHUSA SORORITY

CALENDAR

October.—Rush Parties in Grade Assembly, at the Home of Mildred Kuhn, and at Tonawanda. Theatre Party at Shea's.

November.—Pledge Party. Annual Autumn Dance. Farewell Party for Mr. MacDonald. Initiation Ceremony.

December.—Convocation at Onconta—delegates: Helen Haas and Florence Albee; Grand Poet, Ingham Sutley; Grand Orator, Ann McConnell. Distribution of Christmas baskets.

January.—Luncheon given by Passives to Active Members at the Chapter House.

February.—Installation of Officers.

March.—Rush Party at the Chapter House.

April.—Spring Dance in the Gymnasium.

May.—"Army and Navy" Show at the Y. W. C. A. Circus.

In reviewing the past school year, we find that it has yielded us pleasure and an abundance of work. During the entire year our girls have served the school in many important capacities. Last fall Wilma Clark, Helen Haas, and Ann McConnell were elected officers of the Senior Class, while Florence Albee, Genevieve Dye and Helen McDonough were honored in the same way by the Freshmen Class. Clara Potter, Ida Cook, and Ann Burkhardt worked on the *Record* Staff, and Ann McConnell, Wilma Clark and Helen Fischer have successfully served on the Staff of the ELMS. Helen Haas was chosen President of the Dramatic Club and has shown her ability in taking the leading role in "As You Like It." We had three representatives on the Faculty-Student Council, and several of our girls were directors of the Red Cross Work, and assistants in the Thrift Kitchen; Marion Barth held the honor of Salutatorian of the class. Although all of our girls have not held prominent positions, they have all done "their bit," and have everywhere shown their ability as well as willingness to serve—their Sorority, their Alma Mater, and their Country.

Although we have devoted much time to knitting and Red Cross work, we have not neglected other charities. At Christmas we delivered baskets of food, clothing, and toys to several needy families; we have contributed our annual gift to the College Creche, and lastly, with the support of the Alumnae Chapter, have adopted a Belgian baby.

To our many friends in Clio and Tri Sigma Sororities who leave us at this time we extend our sincere wishes for success and happiness.



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Clionian Sorority

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Marion Wakeman

This year has been a very happy, although a quiet one, for Theta Chapter.

We have had a number of delightful departies at the homes of Anna Weeks, Phyllis Zoeller, Mildred Liebold, Dorothy Barner and Ivah McGee, a tea at Miss Small's, and two parties in the Grade Assembly, followed by supper in the Cafeteria.

Theta Chapter gave her annual Christmas Dance December 14, and her Spring Dance May 10.

We have not, however, devoted all our time to social activities. At Christmas we prepared baskets for the poor and our yearly contributions toward a Christmas dinner for the children at the Orphan Asylum.

Some of our girls have been doing Social Service Work in Buffalo and in the suburban towns.

We have all done our share in the Red Cross work at the school. Our spare moments have been spent in knitting squares for Belgian baby blankets and in making socks and sweaters for the soldiers.

The Convocation of the Clionian Sorority was held at Cortland, N. Y. in the early spring. Theta Chapter was represented by Katherine Finnegan as Grand Vice-President, and Frances Holbrook as Junior Delegate. They reported a most delightful time. The combined chapters have shown their patriotism by purchasing a \$500 Liberty Bond.

To the many members and friends who leave us on graduation we extend our best wishes for success in whatever they may do.



SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

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FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Englebreck	Miss Legge	Miss N. Howland
Miss Rhoesler		Miss E. Howland

The year has been a busy one for Sigma, Sigma, Sigma. Our sorority has reflected the spirit of the times and with our Red Cross work, the Liberty Bond and Thrift Stamp sales, we have endeavored to do our part in the service of today. With it all we have kept up our social spirit, and good times we have had aplenty.

Early in September our Alumnae entertained us with a dinner party at the Normal School. This was an opportunity for us to learn to know our Alumnae, also to hear an account of the Convention held at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Rose Seidhoff was our delegate. Miss Englebreck, Miss Rhoesler, and Alice Reimold also attended.

Later on in September we had a knitting party and spread at "Peggy" Marken's, after that we had a dinner party at Olga Nye's. Then came initiations at the Markeen in November. We welcomed eight girls as members and Miss Legge as an honorably member. Our usual Christmas work followed.

One of our members, Marie Fink, was graduated in January and cards recently received tell us that she is now Mrs. William Crandall of Niagara Falls.

Our rushing season began again and we entertained the girls with dinner parties at Ruth Kendall's and Harriet Goettelman's. We also had tea at the "Little Grey Teapot."

Miss Englebreck opened her home to initiation in April and there we welcomed four new members.

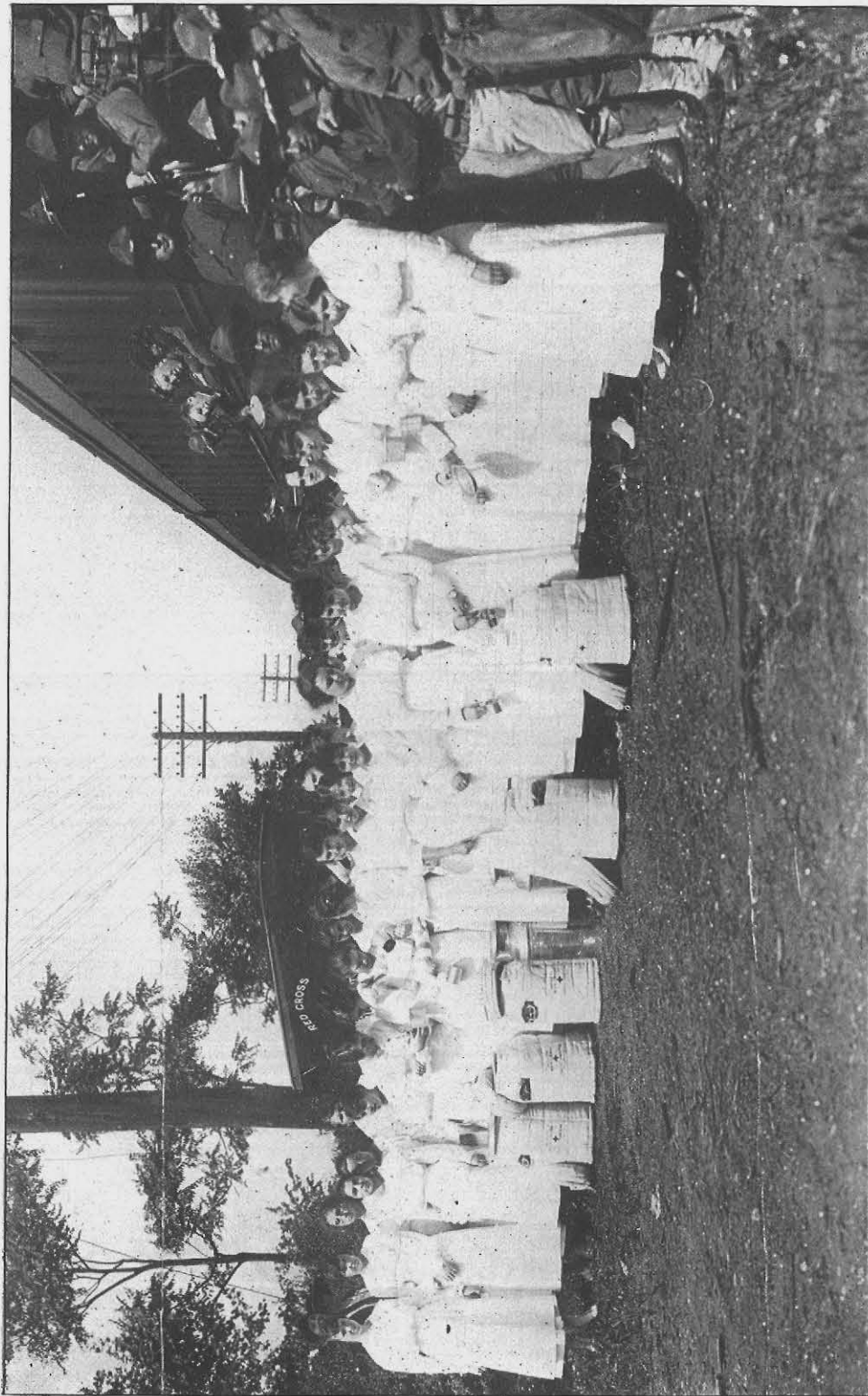
"Founders' Day" was celebrated April 20 with a banquet at the Consistory.

What was noted the best "good time" of the year was the Patriotic Party given at Miss Englebreck's by our Faculty members.

A card party at the Iroquois, June 1, netted a considerable sum for the War Fund.

Our members have been quite fortunate in carrying off the following school honors: E. Marian Walker, President of the Senior Class; Julia Helen Leonard, Editor-in-Chief of the *Record*; Harriet Goettelman, Advertising Manager of the *Record*; Frances Webster and Marian Walker, were respectively, "Old Pipes and the Dryad" in the production of the pantomime of that name.

After a busy but happy year Sigma, Sigma, Sigma says good-bye to all old friends, with best wishes for the future.



HOUSEHOLD ARTS GIRLS IN CANNTEEN SERVICE

Household Arts Club

President.....GERTRUDE O'CONNOR
Vice-President.....HILDA ORTNER
Secretary.....VIOLA WEAVER
Treasurer.....MARJORIE SCHUTT

The Household Arts Club of the Buffalo Normal School has closed a very successful year. The members have lived up to the aims of the club established at the beginning of the year—to have fewer meetings and to have each one more worth while; to keep ourselves informed on food conditions, and to stand unitedly behind Hoover and the Government.

At the Hallowe'en Party, our only social gathering of the year, the new members were welcomed. This delightful afternoon gave us a better opportunity to become acquainted with the new students.

On December 3, the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, one of the founders of the Household Arts movement, interesting reports were made of her life work. Miss Smith, the Economic Demonstrating Agent of New York, also gave a very interesting talk on Conservation. During the year bulletin boards in the corridor have proved a highly educational feature. Clippings of current interest, relating to food and clothing have given interesting and valuable information.

During the entire year the members of the Club have knit, done Red Cross work, and have assisted in Food Conservation work, and, in every way have tried to have their work one of useful service.

VIOLA WEAVER,
Secretary.

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ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR.

- September.—Fall Membership Campaign.
- October.—Reception for Freshmen, October 10, in the Grade Assembly. Red Cross work.
- November.—Plans for Christmas work discussed. Report of Silver Bay Conference given by Estelle Caudell.
- December.—Christmas meeting held December 17, stockings filled for children of the Orphan Asylum at this meeting.
- January.—Interesting talk on "He Took It Upon Himself," given by Miss Van Zandt.
- February.—Election of officers.
- May.—Annual Circus, May 1.
- June.—Conference.

Faculty-Student Council

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Miss O'Reilly

STUDENT MEMBERS

Marian Walker, '18
Harriet Sage, '19
Ann L. McConnell, '18
John J. Higgins, Jan. '18
Genevieve Dye, '19
Florence Albee, '19

According to the ruling of the new constitution, which went into effect in January, 1917, the following events have taken place.

A school reception was given in October to the new students.

The Freshman Class had charge of the Annual Hallowe'en Party.

The Freshman Class was organized on the Monday following the fourth Thursday in the school year. The following are the officers:

<i>President</i>	FLORENCE ALBEE
<i>Vice-President</i>	CONSTANCE O'DAY
<i>Secretary</i>	FERDINAND KAMPRATH
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN McDONOUGH
<i>Class Representative</i>	GENEVIEVE DYE

The January Section elected a chairman to act until graduation: John J. Higgins.

An evening entertainment, namely, a Red Cross Dance, was given by the Freshman Class in honor of the students who entered in January.

Representatives of the Senior and Junior Classes, respectively, whose duty it is to inform such of the proceedings of the Council, were appointed as follows:

SENIOR

Madeline Bond
Ethel Jopp
Helen O'Hagan
Ingham Sutley
Helen Ryan
Marian Hecht
Mary Riefer
Estelle Harris
Mildred Sherk

FRESHMAN

Ann Dagon
Marion Horne
Mildred Timm
Lillian Wilcox
Helen Greeley
Mary Barth
Verda Wilson
Ruth Kendall
Rachael Harmon

Dramatic Club

The work of the Dramatic Club this year has consisted mainly in the study of "As You Like It."

The program of the production on June 13 and 14, follows.

CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY.

Duke, living in banishment.....		V. James Morgan
Frederick, his brother, and usurper of his dominion..		Samuel S. Janowitz
Amiens.....	} Lords attending on the banished Duke.	{Elmer P. Volgenau of <i>Masten Park High School Quartette</i>*John J. Higgins
Jaques.....		
Oliver.....	} Sons of Sir Roland de Boys.	{Wallace J. GreenoughWard L. HopkinsMilton J. Pfeffer
Jaques.....		
Orlando....		
Le Beau, a courtier.....		Gordon Higgins
Adam, servant to Oliver.....		*Alan A. Nicol
Touchstone, a clown.....		David C. Foss
Corin.....	} Shepherds	{Gordon HigginsFerdinand E. Kamprath
Silvius.....		
William, a country fellow, in love with Audrey....		Samuel S. Janowitz
Charles, a wrestler.....		Louis J. Schmidt
First Lord.....		Frederick R. Sacher
Second Lord.....		Nelson E. Nachtrieb
Pages.....	}	{Ivah McGeeIngham Sutley
Rosalind, daughter to the banished Duke.....		
Celia, daughter to Frederick.....		Helen A. M. Haas
Phere, a shepherdess.....		Dorothea Gaugel
Audrey, a country wench.....		Marguerite E. Kennedy
Lords and Foresters: P. Zoeller, E. Swannie, A. McConnell, A. Weeks, M. A. McGowan, D. Cockburn.		C. Louise Harris

SCENES.

In Act I, the first scene is laid near Oliver's house, the second and third, on the lawn before the Duke's palace.

In Acts II, III, IV, and V—with the exception of the second scene in Act II,—which is laid before Oliver's house—the action takes place in the Forest of Arden.

MUSIC.

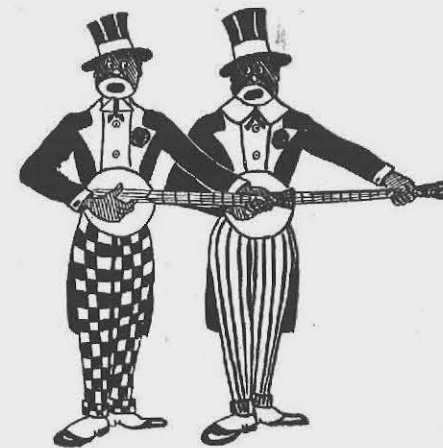
Under the Greenwood Tree (Act II, Scene 4)
 Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind (Act II, Scene 6)
 Dr. Thomas Augustine Arne, 1740
 It Was a Lover and His Lass (Act V, Scene 3)... Thomas Morley, 1600
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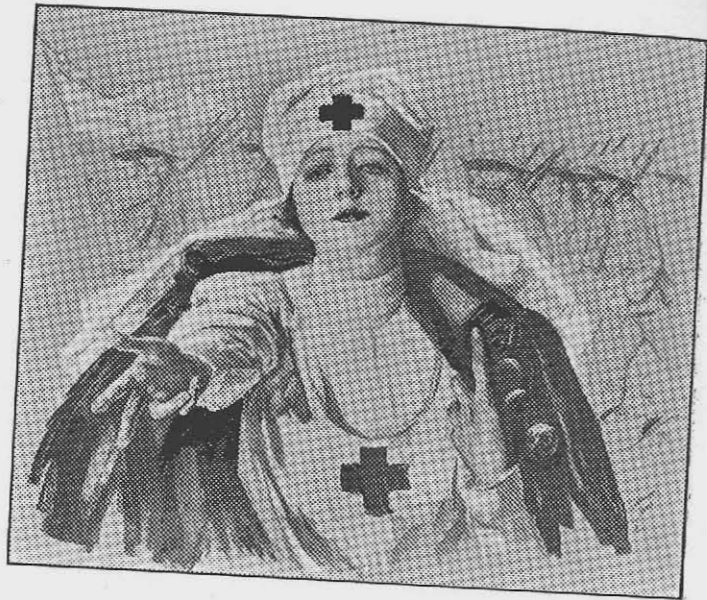
Piano..... Helen Julia Leonard
 Violin..... Mme. Bertha Baret
 Flute..... Louis Mosier

Music arranged by Miss Laetitia Viele.

The members of the Dramatic Club are indebted to Miss Sprague, Miss Grace Viele and Miss Olga Nye for help with costumes, and to Mr. Klar and Mr. Urquhart Wilcox for the arrangement of the stage.

*Owing to the illness of Mr. Higgins, Mr. Alan A. Nicol played the part of Jaques, and Mr. Nelson E. Nachtrieb that of Adam.





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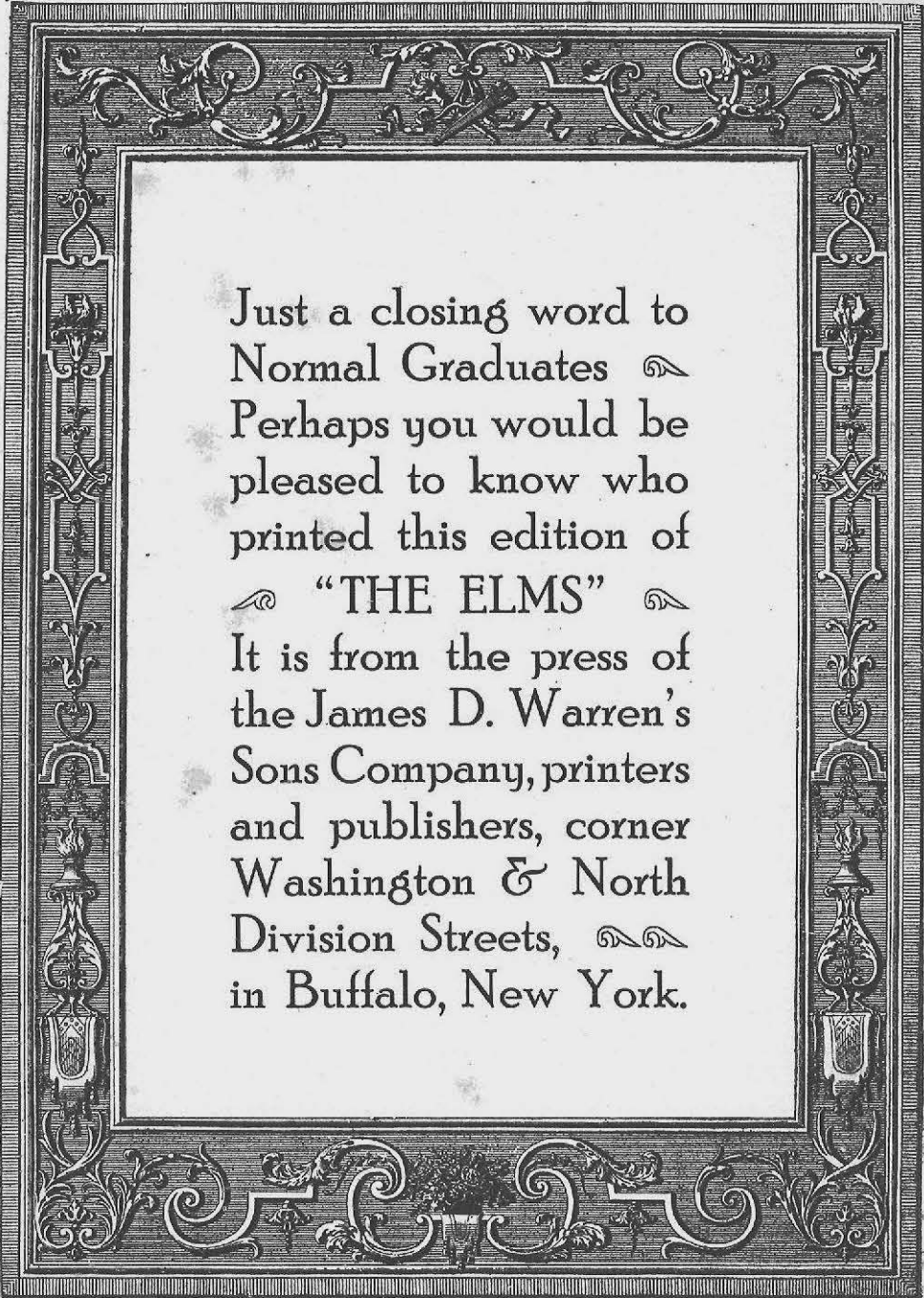
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