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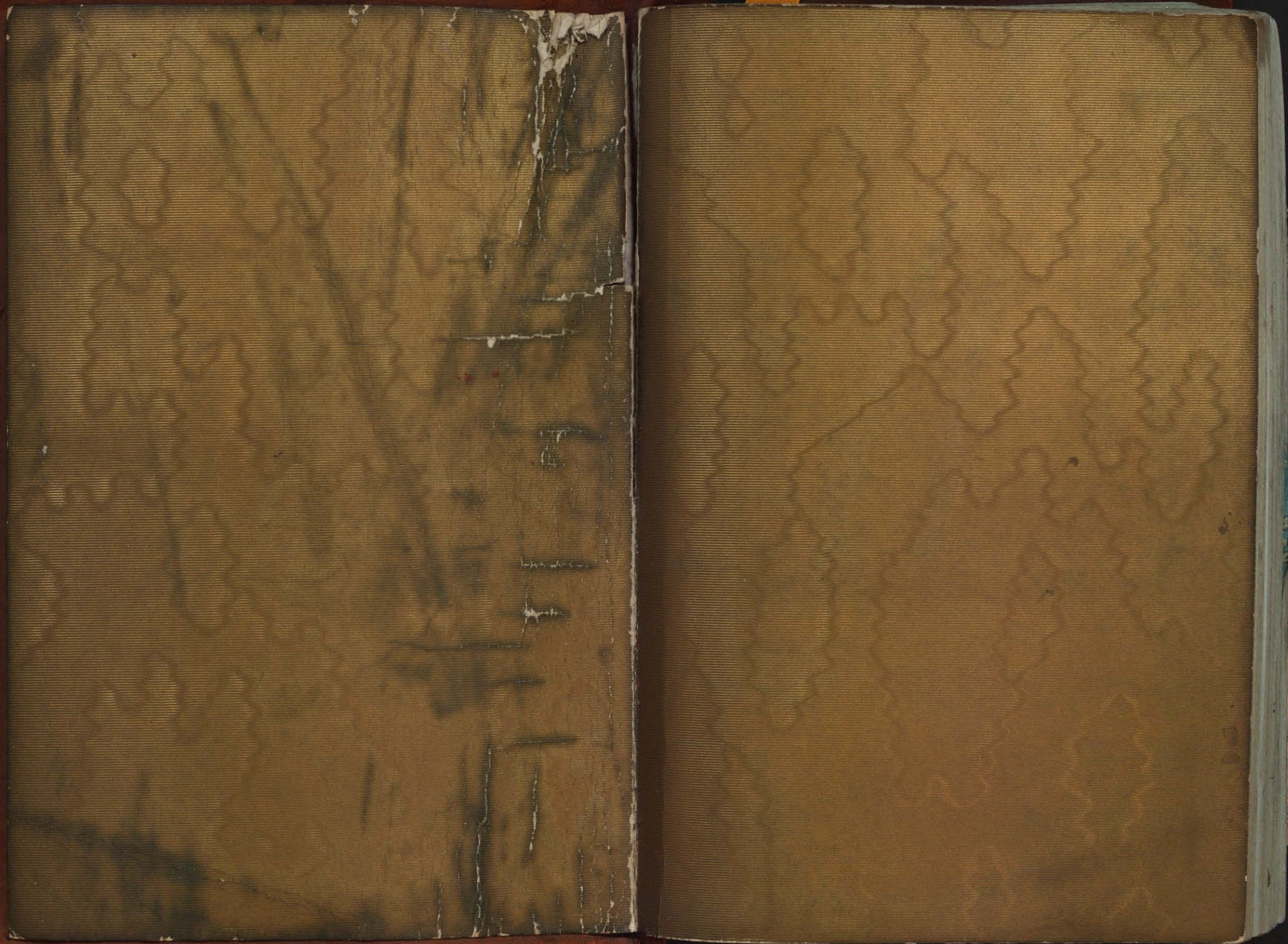
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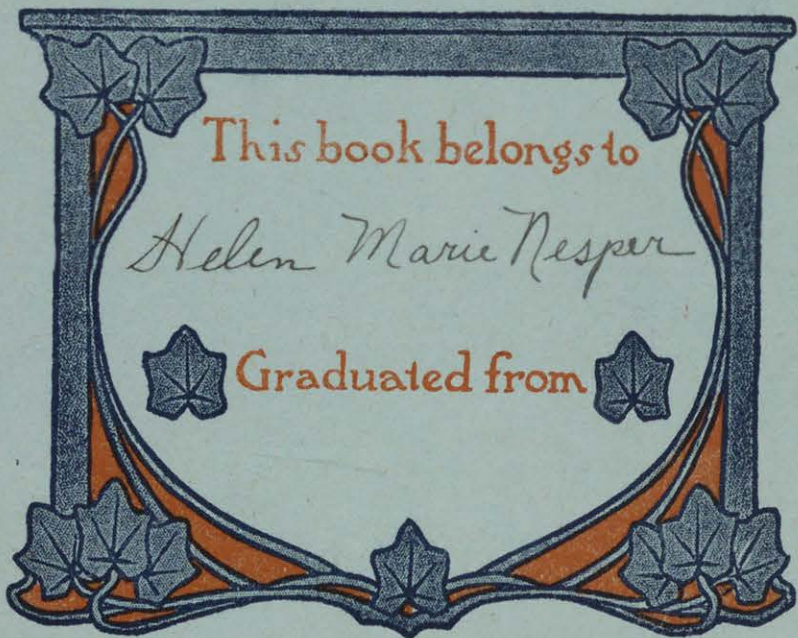
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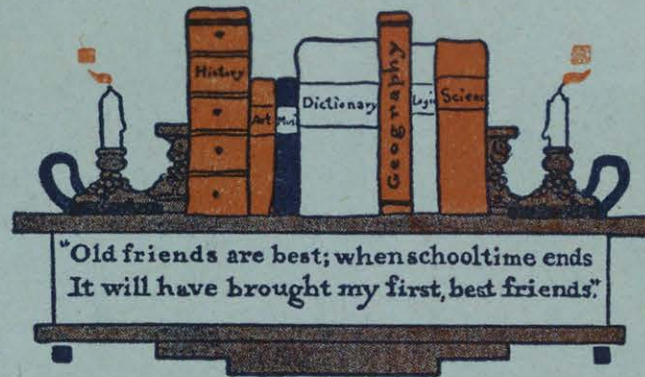
School
Friendship
Book





School Friendship Book

Designed ■■ and
Illustrated by
Clara Powers Wilson



"Old friends are best; when schooltime ends
It will have brought my first, best friends."

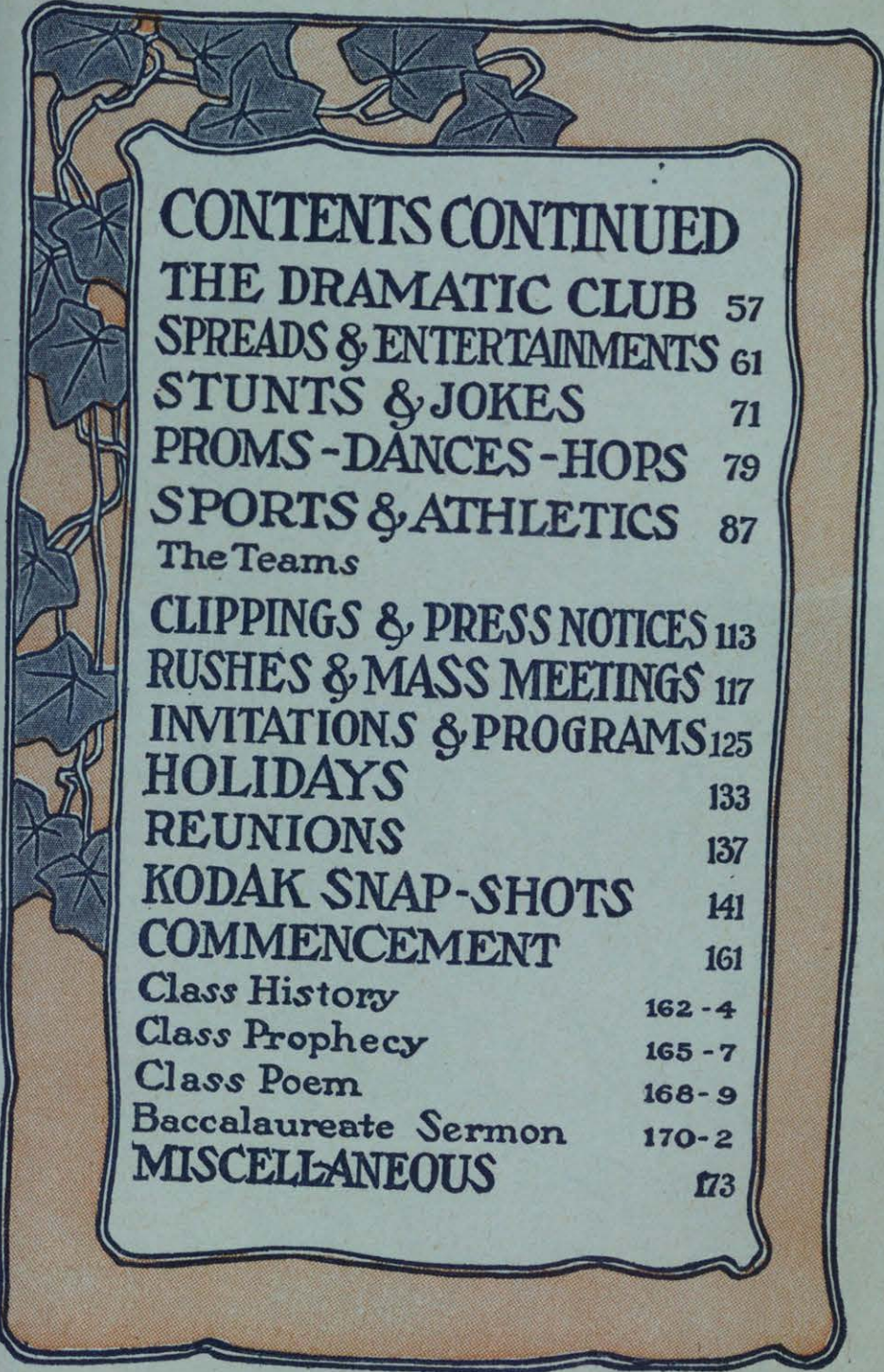
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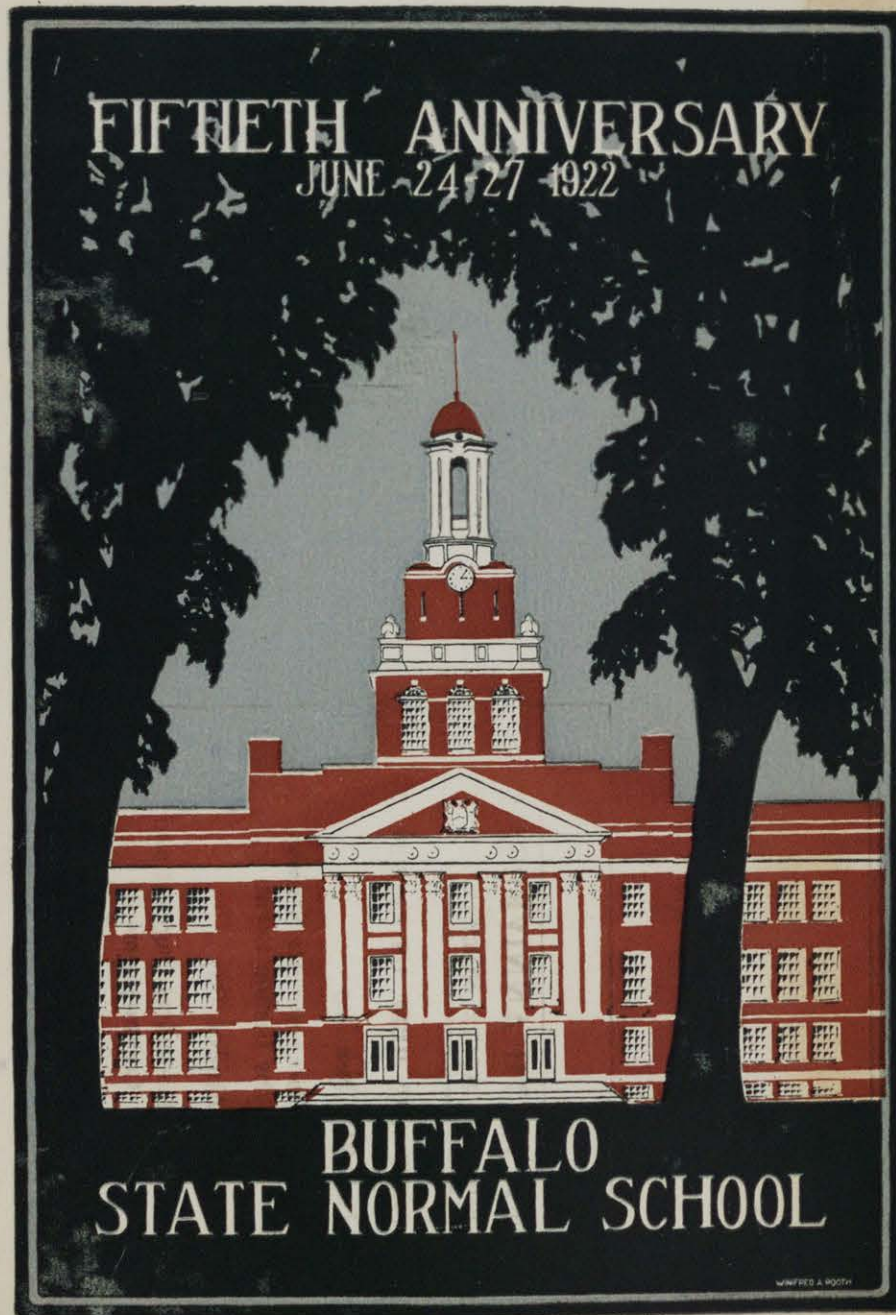
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MY CLASS

Year — 1922

Yell —

Motto — *Onward*

Colors — *Black + Orange*

Flower — *Marigold*

Description of Class Pin

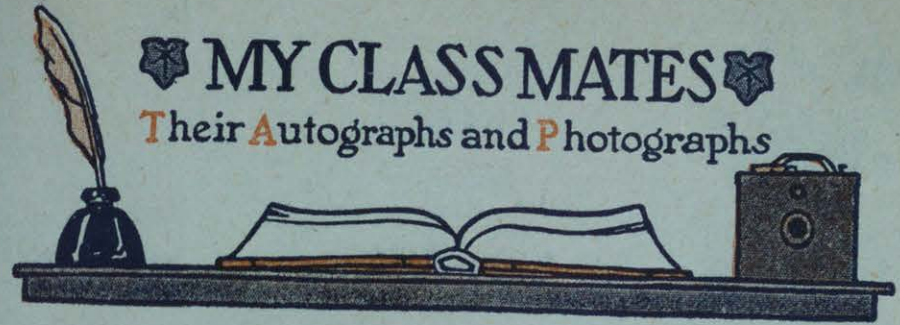
BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

This certifies that
Helen M. Nesper CLASS OF **1922**
 is a LIFE MEMBER of the
 Buffalo State Teachers College Alumni Association

June 1938 *Hermietta K. Straub*
DATE PRESIDENT

♥ MY CLASS MATES ♥

Their Autographs and Photographs



MY CLASS MATES

Their Photographs
Autographs
and Nicknames



Ella N. Windisch - "alla"
"Leave the city - Never!"

Jessie M. Shepard
"Lucia"

MY CLASS MATES

Their Photographs
Autographs
and Nicknames



As years go by
Come what will,
Remember the girl
who wrote up hill.

Betty Seitz - "Sooaks"
"You dear soul"

May your life be as
a plank - grand, square
and up right.



Josephine Burns "Jo"

Keep out of the "Fog"
"Da"

 MY CLASS MATES 

Their Photographs
Autographs
and Nicknames



 MY CLASS MATES 

Their Photographs
Autographs
and Nicknames



MY CLASS MATES

Their Photographs
Autographs
and Nicknames





Freshman Class - 1918

President - Elizabeth Seitz
Vice-President - Dorothy Mackenbush
Sec'y & Treas - Clara Patterson

Sophomore Class - 1919-1920

President - Helen Nusper
Vice-President - Esther Ogner
Sec'y & Treas - Hazel Krug



 CLASS OFFICERS 

Junior Officers:—

President - Lucy Ostrander
Vice-President - Ella Windisch
Sec'y & Treas - Marguerite Maass.

Senior Class Officers

President - Hazel KRUG.
Vice-President - Josephine Burns.
Sec'y & Treas - Bertha Frankiewicz.
Eleanor Eckert.

 CLASS OFFICERS 

🏺 THE FACULTY 🏺

With my very hearty good wishes for
your greatest success.
Mildred L. Sipp

🏺 THE FACULTY 🏺



"Smile & keep your
mouth shut."

THE FACULTY



Were There Any?

1st Year.

Physiology —

Miss Bishop

Sister Bones.

Care — C. O. B. I.

Typical Organs.

Chemistry — Inorganic.

Organic —

Lunch Hr. Occupation —

Formula writing on Board.

FAVORITE STUDIES

Biology.

Design — Miss Sprague

Clothing & Textiles — Miss Chamot

Psychology —

History of Education — Mr. Root.

Foods — Mrs. Ward.
10 + 20

IInd year :-

Clothing 20 — Miss Brigham

Household Physics —

Physiological Chemistry :-

FAVORITE STUDIES

History of Art — Appreciation

Housewifery

Economics —

Industrial History.

IIIrd

Millinery —

Foods 30 —

Sociology

Household Science —

Vocations for Women —

FAVORITE STUDIES

Clothing - Shop work.
 English Literature + Comp
~~IV 72~~ Practice House - Home Administration

Home Decoration
 House Planning -
 Child Care + Training

Nutrition (?)

Clothing 50 -

Education - 30 + 40 -

* Practice Teaching

English Contemporary Literature

Basketry: -



We carry stock in this number in the following colors:
 Black
 7 - White
 18 - Tan Russ. Calf
 12 - Havana Brown
 21 - Navy
 30 - Gray 38 - French Gray



SOCIETIES



Helen M. Harper
 Helen M. Harper
 Buffalo Normal

SONGS

Songs

1921



Oct. 22 - 1920 - Songs -

How do you do, Mr. Wilson.

How do you do.

Is there anything that we can do for you?

We'll take you by the hand,
 stand by you like a man.

How do you do, Mrs. Wilson

How do you do.

Oh, there is some one who is known in
 these parts,

Her name is Miss Caudell, and she's
 won our hearts,

Oh, have you ever seen, anyone
 with more go,

We'll all stand by her till the end, Oh.

How dy, do dy spooning in the moonlight
 Makes you feel like standing on
 your head.

When you're single, you wish you were married

When you're married you wish you were dead.



THE GLEE CLUB



Nobody ever cultivated me
 Ha Ha, I'm wild,
 I just came to Normal School
 as a little child.
 We're the jolly junior class
 Sewing as the hours pass
 Nobody ever cultivated us
 Ha Ha, we're wild.



THE GLEE CLUB



Brown University Musical Club Concert

Tuesday Evening, April 18, 1922

Normal Auditorium

PROGRAMME

Part I

- 1 (a) Worship of God in Nature....
Beethoven
- (b) Spin, Spin.....Jungst
- (c) Who Sails with Drake?.....
Chudleigh-Candish
Glee Club
- 2 (a) Waldmere March.....Losey
- (b) MazurkaNichols
- (c) Danse Egyptienne.....Hulten
Mandolin Club
- 3 Tenor Solo.....Selected
Mr. Scott
- 4 Varsity Quartet.....Selected
Mr. Mathues, Mr. Tinker,
Mr. Brack, Mr. Stackpole
- 5 Popular Stuff.....
from a few Brown Jugs
Violin—E. W. McCormick, '22
Cornet—E. E. Intlehouse, '24
Banjo—I. M. Young '22
Saxophones—F. C. Bidwell, '22,
M. B. Rice, '25
Piano—S. H. Walsh, '22
Drums—N. E. McKay, '22

Part II

- 6 (a) I am a Friar of Orders Gray
MacColl
- (b) Venetian Love Song.....Nevin
- (c) The Mulligan Musketeers....
Atkinson
Glee Club
- 7 (a) Ghost Dance.....Salisbury
- (b) BoleroEno
- (c) MarchEilenberg

COMPLETE PERSONNEL

J. H. McCraw, '22, Conn.... President
 F. W. Brack, '22, Conn... Secy.-Treas.
 G. E. Gonzalez, '23, Porto Rico....
 Assistant Manager

Glee Club

C. S. Stackpole, '22, Mass.—Leader
 First Tenors—A. E. Fowler, '22,
 Mass., A. R. Mathues, '23, Pa., E. B.
 Peterson, '23, N.Y., W. C. Scott, '24,
 R. I.
 Second Tenors—A. C. Durfee, '23,
 Mass., M. A. Tinker, '23, N. H., E. A.
 Hosp, '24, N. J., M. A. Prescott, '24, La.
 First Basses—F. C. Bidwell, '22,
 Conn., F. W. Brack, '22, Conn., T. L.
 Sweet, '22, R. I., G. E. Gonzales, '23,
 Porto Rico, S. E. Wilkins, '24, R. I.
 Second Basses—M. H. Glover, '22,
 Mass., W. C. Roux, '23, N. J., M. E.
 Burt, '24, N. H., J. F. Cotton, '24, R. I.,
 E. V. Johnson, '24, Ill., E. R. Place,
 '24, Vt.

Accompanist,

W. W. Brown, '25, N. Y.

Mandolin Club

E. W. McCormick, '22, Conn.—Leader
 Mandolins—F. C. Bidwell, '22, Conn.,
 W. H. Jillson, '22, Mass., T. L. Sweet,
 '22, R. I., H. S. Reynolds, '23, R. I.,
 W. C. Roux, '23, N. J., J. F. Cotton,
 '24, N. J., E. A. Hosp, '24, N. J., D. S.
 Ballou, '25, Conn.



THE GLEE CLUB



SPRING MUSICALS BUFFALO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

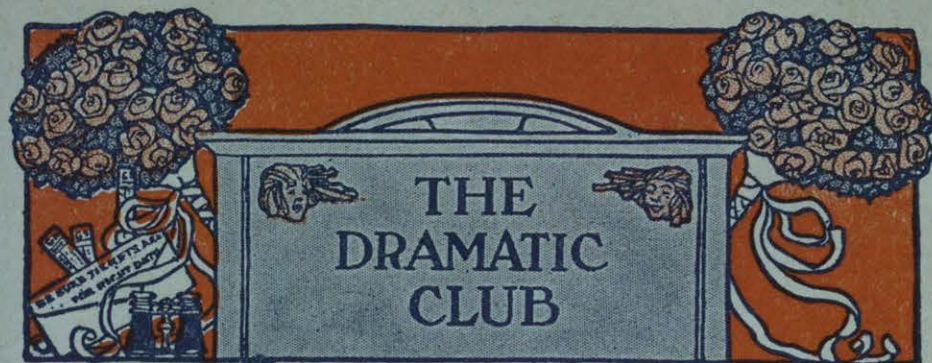
THURSDAY EVENING
JUNE FIRST, 1922

Director
RUTH E. SPEIR

Accompanists

Henriette F. Grossman
Grace Sandel

Elizabeth K. Fritz
Charlotte Risley



THE DRAMATIC CLUB
of *The* BUFFALO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Presents

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

MONDAY, APRIL 25—TUESDAY, APRIL 26—1921

May Day

The Buffalo State Normal School

May 31, 1921, 4 o'clock



PROCESSION

Court, Queen, Attendants, Villagers

CROWNING of the May Queen, Bessie O'Brien

Cornish May Song

Kindergarten May Pole Dance

DANCES by Children of the School of Practice

Seven Jumps

Bo Peep

Hobby Horse

Black Nag

Roman Soldiers

Dances by Students of the Normal Department

Dancing on the Green

Morris Dance

How do you do?

Green Sleeves

Peasant Dance

Garland Dance

Sailor's Delight

Shepherdess Dance

Villagers' Dance

Winding of the May Pole



— Do you Remember?

State Normal School
Buffalo, New York

Christmas Program



 THE DRAMATIC CLUB 

THE DRAMATIC CLUB
OF THE
BUFFALO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
PRESENTS
"A Midsummer-night's Dream"

Monday, May 15, and Tuesday, May 16, 1922

CAST

THESEUS, Duke of Athens.....Edward L. Morrice
EGEUS
Director.....Jane M. Keeler.

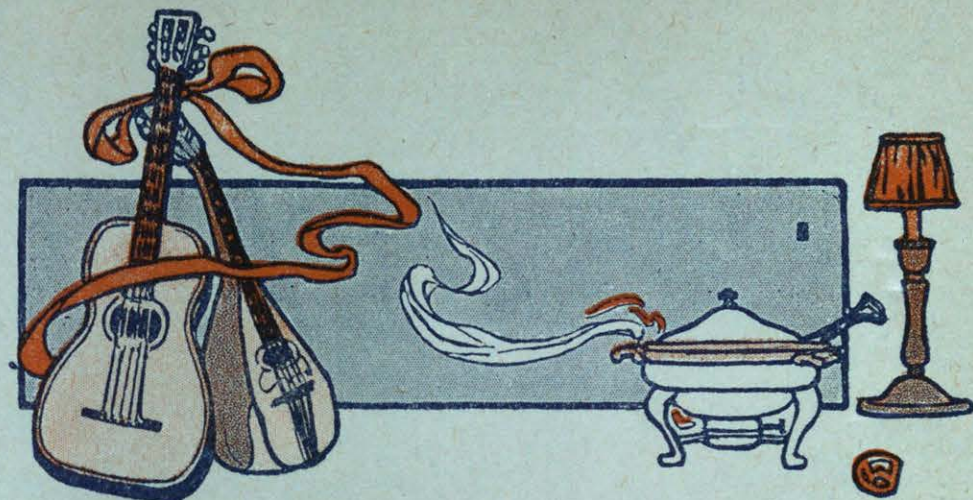
Songs directed by Miss Speir.

Musicians—Lillian Hawley Gearhart, pianist; William H. Walsh, violinist; Henry Muskopfs, second violinist; Frank Kuhn, cellist; Dr. Julius Hayn, flutist; Martin Debak, clarinettist.

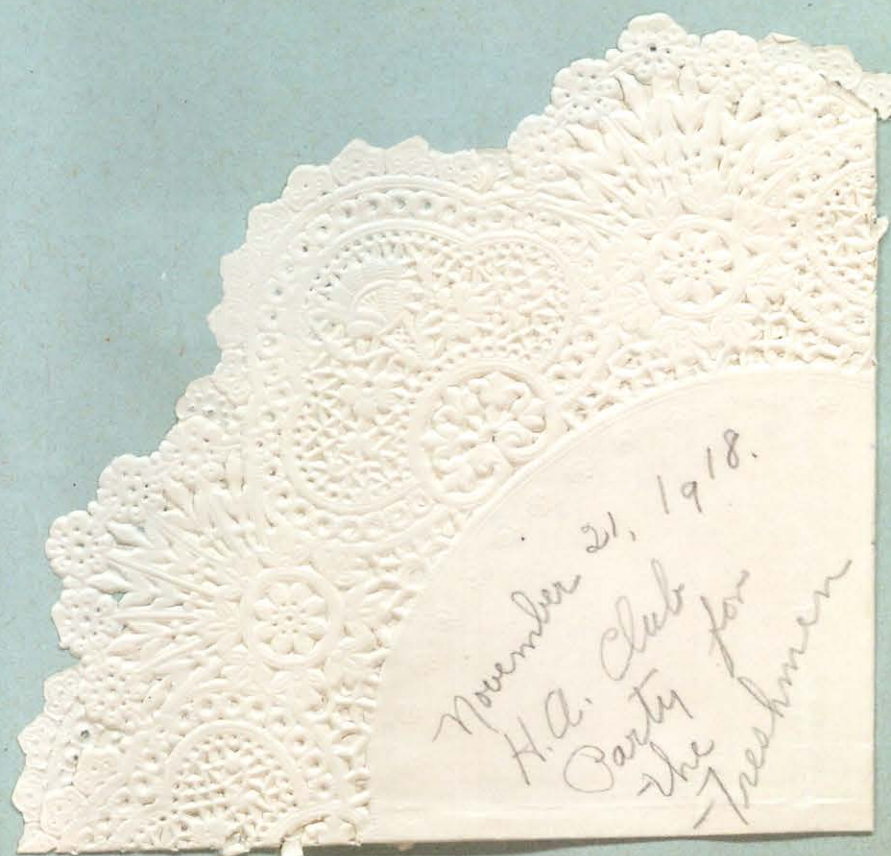
Costumes and properties by Miss Viele and Miss Roehsler.

Scenery designed by Sheldon K. Viele, painted by George F. Braner.

Lighting—Prof. Curtin, John Q. Gaubert and John J. D'Allesandre.



SPREADS & ENTERTAINMENTS



November 21, 1918.
H.A. Club for
Party for
the
Freshmen



SPREADS AND ENTERTAINMENTS



Costume Party -
March 17 - 1919

Many gentlemen in attendance - clowns, sailors, mailmen, scouts etc.



Souvenir of many happy times.



SPREADS AND ENTERTAINMENTS



"Lest We Forget"

HIPPODROME

(3) SPECIAL SETTINGS AND TREADMILL RACE
In Connection with the Feature.

GALLI-CURCI in "THE MADONNA OF THE SLUMS."

(4) ANITA STEWART in "OLD KENTUCKY."

A Chosen Few - Specials.
1920 - After The Alumni Tea -
" - "The Dark Mirror" -
Car service stopped for 3 hrs.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE ROMEO AND JULIET

By William Shakespeare

CAST

ROMEO	MR. MANTELL
Capulet	Mr. Henry Buckler
Paris	Mr. Leo Leonard
Benvolio	Mr. John Alexander
Mercutio	Mr. George Stillwell
Peter	Mr. William Podmore
Tybalt	Mr. Guy Lindsley
Friar Lawrence	Mr. A. C. Henderson
Balthazar	Mr. Franklin Salisbury
Apothecary	Mr. Vaughan Deering
Page to Paris	Miss Violet Howard
Nurse	Miss Genevieve Reynolds
Lady Capulet	Miss Agnes Elliot Scott
JULIET	MISS GENEVIEVE HAMPER

FRIDAY NIGHT MACBETH

By William Shakespeare

CAST

MACBETH, a general in Duncan's army.	MR. MANTELL
First Witch	Miss Elliot Scott
Second Witch	Miss Genevieve Reynolds
Third Witch	Miss Theresa Colburn
Duncan, King of Scotland	Mr. Henry Buckler
Malcolm, Duncan's son	Mr. Guy Lindsley
Lennox, a nobleman	Mr. Leo Leonard
A Sergeant	Mr. Franklin Salisbury
Ross, a nobleman	Mr. A. C. Henderson
Banquo, a general in Duncan's army.	Mr. John Alexander
Seyton, an officer attending on Macbeth.
Fleance, son to Banquo	Mr. Vaughan Deering
A Porter	Miss Violet Howard
Macduff, a nobleman	Mr. William Podmore
A Gentlewoman, attending on Lady Macbeth.
.....	Miss Caroline Conner
A Murderer	Mr. Franklin Salisbury
First Apparition	Mr. Guy Hawks
Second Apparition	Miss Georgia Fox
Third Apparition	Miss Bessie James
A Doctor	Mr. Frank Barry
An Officer	Mr. Abraham Ivory
LADY MACBETH	MISS GENEVIEVE HAMPER

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S

New Comedy in Four Acts

"CLARENCE"



SPREADS AND ENTERTAINMENTS



H.A. Party for Freshies - 1920.

Helen M. Nesper

Have you ever seen a similar stub?

CENTR D 22
Second Balcony
MAJESTIC THEATER
W GOOD ONLY MATINEE OCT. 12 1921
Globe Ticket Company, Pas. Penn.



Tulips?

J. H. WATKINS' **ABRAHAM LINCOLN**
With FRANK McGLYNN

SYNOPSIS

Scene I—Lincoln's Home at Springfield, 1860. (Intermission Two Minutes)
Scene II—Seward's Room in the White House, Washington. A Year Later. (Intermission Four Minutes.)
Scene III—Another Room in the White House. Two Years later.
Scene IV—The Cabinet Room in the White House. About the Same Date. (Intermission Four Minutes.)
Scene V—General Grant's Headquarters near Appomattox, April, 1865. (This scene is in two episodes, allowing for the lapse of several hours.)
Scene VI—A Small Lounge Back of the Boxes in Ford's Theatre. The Evening of April 14, 1865.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS."

"MISS LULU BETT"



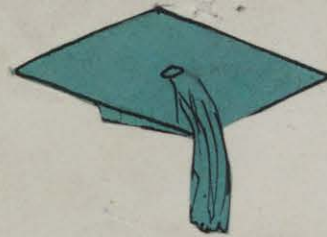
SPREADS AND ENTERTAINMENTS



Freshies Party to H. Q. Club

1922.

Artistic
&
Playful.



HELEN NESPER

if there might have been a birthday.

There was.
What does
this card
Reminds you
of, Betty, Ella
& Jessie?



Helen Nesper

JANE COWL
in
"Smilin' Through"

"THE BAT"



SPREADS AND ENTERTAINMENTS



Seniors

One of the most pleasant supper parties of the year at Miss Cardell's.



Do you remember the party at the Practise House shortly after this?
Virginia Reel } etc.
Fortune Telling }
Peanut Race }

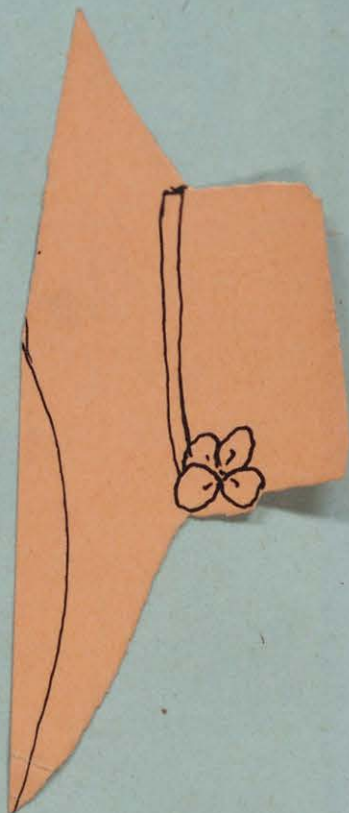


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Menus - Oct. 8, 1921.

Saturday -

Breakfast
 Stewed Prunes
 Fried Bacon
 Buttered Toast - Coffee

Luncheon
 Escalloped Oysters
 Lettuce Salad.
 Canned Plumbs



SPREADS AND ENTERTAINMENTS



Physic Roll CALL -

Mrs. Gemmill - "Miss Maass"
MARG - "Thank you"

Stunts - Evening of Oct. 22 - 1920 - Former classes.

Gathering of Nuts -

Ball Game. -

Milk Maid Dance. -

Ouija Board. - 1912

Kitchen Band. -

Ghosts - - 1919

Aladdin & his Lamp. - 1921

THE MODERN WAY

Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,
And then some macaroons.
It made the naughty waiters grin
To see her order so,
And when they carried Mary out
Her face was white as snow.

THE QUARREL

(S. E. Kiser)

"There are quite as good fish—
In the sea
As anyone ever has caught,"
Said he,
"But few of the fish—
In the sea
Will bite at such bait as you've got."
Said she.
Today he is gray, and his lines put
away,
But he often looks back with
regret:
She's still "in the sea" and how hap-
py she'd be
If he were a fisherman yet!!!"

STUNTS & JOKES

HAVE YOU NOTICED

That the Freshman are—
 Afraid to cut class?
 Afraid to read other people's
 bulletin notices?
 Afraid to form Chatting So-
 cieties in the corridors?
 Afraid to talk in the Library?
 Afraid of the Seniors?
 Afraid of the Faculty?
 You haven't? How strange!
 Neither have we.

All those who think our jokes
 are poor;
 Would straight way change
 their views,
 Should they compare the jokes
 we print,
 With those that we refuse.

He laughs best who laughs
 when the teacher laughs!

When I Was a Kid

I thought a Normal School was
 a place where they sent funny
 people to make them normal.
 But now I know—

There little Junior,
 Don't you cry.
 You'll write lesson-plans,
 Bye and bye!

Submitted by One of Our Men!

When a bunch of girls get to-
 gether, the Lord pity the first
 one who leaves.

Advice

People cannot change their nature,
 It is beyond their reach;
 So remember in the future,
 Have patience when you teach.

Orange: "Are you going to
 the Junior dance?"
 Black: "No, I expect to be
 out of town."
 Orange: "No one asked me
 either."

I saw a little bit of green
 And thought it was a patch of
 grass,
 But nearing it, I saw it was
 A member of the Freshman
 class.

Did you know that the tower
 on Independence Hall, Philadel-
 phia, is an exact copy of the one
 on Buffalo State Normal School?

Laugh and the teacher laughs
 with you,
 Laugh, and you laugh alone.
 The first was a joke by the
 teacher,
 The last one a joke of your
 own.

Q. What is meant by the
 line of least resistance?
 A. The Connecticut line.

THE 5:30 RULE

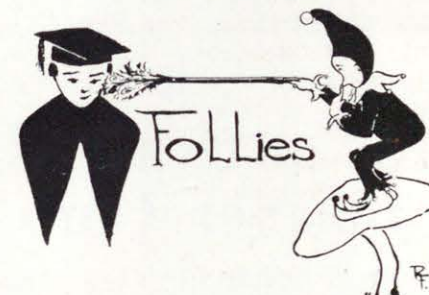
Warn my children, and you shall hear,
 Of the 5:30 rule at Normal here.
 The doors are locked at half past five;
 Leave before or you won't survive.
 Begin to get ready at 5:15
 And you will be held in high esteem.
 But if you wait until 5:28
 You surely cannot exit in state
 We may like the building while yet 'tis
 light,
 But who would like to stay all night?
 So if you are wise you will beware
 And about leaving early, take great care.

STUNTS & JOKES

The Idle Life of an Average Senior

Careful calculation by an ex-
 pert statistician shows that after
 time has been deducted for sleep-
 ing, eating and classes, we have
 left:

Approximately 6 hours per
 day in which to read; write; go
 to Hoeffler's; lock and unlock
 lockers; attend Dramatic, Glee
 Club, Y. W. C. A.; Record Staff
 and Senior Meetings; swim;
 patronize candy sales; play
 tennis; sell song books; wait
 for the Connecticut; go to the
 Hippodrome, library and
 prayer-meeting; eat between
 meals; collect insects for Na-
 ture Study; match street-car
 tokens; pencil eyebrows;
 wait for the Cafeteria to open;
 loiter in the corridors; wait for
 Alice and do junk like this.



SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU

Things for Innocents to Do

Go to the library and ask for
 "The Sheik".
 Turn on a drinking fountain
 without backing up.
 Ask permission to send a tele-
 gram by the school phone.

Recipe For Education

To infinite patience add a little
 wisdom, carefully strained
 through profitable experience.
 Pour in a brimming measure of
 the milk of human kindness, and
 season well with the salt of com-
 mon sense. Boil gently over a
 friendly fire made of fine en-
 thusiasm, stirring constantly with
 just discipline. When it has
 boiled long enough to be thor-
 oughly blended, transfuse it by
 wise teaching to the eager mind
 of a restless boy and set away to
 cool.

Tomorrow he will greet you
 an educated man. —Edwin
 Osgood Grover.

STUNTS & JOKES

Pradice House Reminiscences

1st week: - — Opening - October

Hostess - myself

Housekeeper - Jessie

Second maid - Eleanor

Cook - Josephine.

{ Weather - Freezing (?) -

{ Blankets - few

{ Sleep - not much -

What kind of service did we have the first night? (Formal? - Family?)

Who said anyone was homesick?

Were the glass candlesticks ever replaced?

Healthy advertisements for Shredded wheat + Karo Syrup.

STUNTS & JOKES

Bread Sewed in Sherbet glasses.

Ella's Birthday Party -

Miss Smith's Birthday Party.

Flowers -

Surprise at Table -

Cake -

Gift - pencil.

Candy -

Games -

Most expensive item - Place Cards.

Cost → 8:00 o'clock scolding.

STUNTS & JOKES



H.A. DANCE - 1921 - DEC.



PROMS DANCES HOPS





—Photo by Ken.
The representation of the class of 1872 was picturesquely carried out in the State Normal school yesterday as the student performers had given it at the dress rehearsal at which the photograph was taken. Left to right, those taking part are: Mildred Lull, Iola Jones, Clara Wood, Ruth Ackerman, Loretta Koch, Charlotte Strachle, Arthur Gibbons, Gladys Sidman, Adeline Thiele, Alice O'Meara, Jennie Newton, Mildred Graser, Geraldine Walters, Hazel Davis.



—Photo by Ken.
Participants in the stately, old-fashioned dance at the State Normal school semi-centennial celebration were not deterred by inclement weather and a delightful scene was presented indoors, just as the picture shows it had been rehearsed on a sunny day.





State Normal school seniors, who go forth from their Buffalo Alma Mater this month to carry the lamp of learning in many communities.



Normal School Fountain and Sun Dial Dedicated.

...member... on the...
 ...declared Mr. Conway, ...
 ...killed workers but they receive only
 3 cents an hour. There is not a
 ...killed worker ashore who does not
 ...ceive for the same class of work

...department capturing the ...
 ...department at a time when it w
 ...City of the release of A. Bruce
 ...justice department investigato
 ...Chattanooga Motel



NORMAL EXERCISES BEGIN FRIDAY NIGHT

Schol This Year Celebrates
50th Anniversary of
Founding.

Celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Buffalo State Normal school will be the feature of this year's commencement which opens Friday evening of this week, according to the commencement calendar, issued today by Principal Harry W. Rockwell.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given in the school auditorium Sunday, June 25, by Bishop Charles H. Brent. Monday, June 26, will be alumni day and Tuesday, June 27, the commencement exercises will be held with Dr. Frank P. Graves, state commissioner of education, delivering the address in Elmwood Music hall. The program follows:

Friday, June 6—Principal's reception to board of managers, faculty and graduating class at the principal's residence and the Normal School building, 8:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 21—Commencement exercises of Public School 38, auditorium of the normal school, 8:15 o'clock.

Friday, June 23—Senior reception to parents and friends, school gymnasium, 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday, June 24—Class day exercises, auditorium of school and on campus, 2 o'clock.

Sunday, June 25—Baccalaureate sermon by the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of the diocese of Western New York, auditorium, Normal school, 4 o'clock.

Monday, June 26, Alumni day, class and sorority teas, Normal school building, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Presentation and dedication of fountain, sundial and garden benches, front campus. Acceptance by Edward H. Butler, president of local board of managers, at 5 o'clock.

Reception by Alumni association, main lobby, Buffalo State Normal school, 8 o'clock.

Historical sketch and exercises, Mrs. Walter Platt Cooke presiding, auditorium of Normal, 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 27—Commencement day. Meeting of the board of regents of the University of the State of New York in the Normal school building, 10 o'clock.

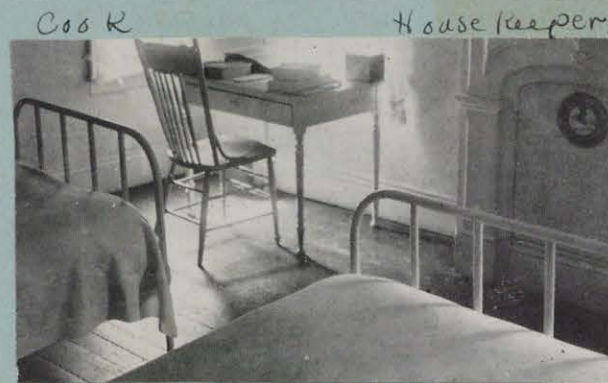
Presentation of historical pageant, written by Mrs. Josephine William Wickser, directed by Jane M. Keeler, front campus, 3 o'clock.

Commencement exercises. Address by Frank Pierrepont Graves, commissioner of education, state of New York, in Elmwood Music hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 28—Commencement exercises of School of Practice, Auditorium, Normal school, 8:15 o'clock.



Living Room



Double Bedroom

Firemen and others on the night... declared Mr. Conway "ava..."

An "If" for Would-Be Teachers

If you can do your work when all about you
 Are shirking theirs and squeezing through, somehow;
 If you can listen to a long, dry lecture
 Without an added wrinkle in your brow;
 If you can think of your chosen profession
 With a sincerity not known to all;
 If you can climb the heights of Education
 Without a thought or dream of sudden fall;
 If you can love the laugh of little children
 And understand them when they are quite sad;
 If you have learned that boys will always be boys
 And must display the art of being bad;
 If you have always longed to be of service
 To the good world for what it's given you;
 If you can think with seriousness of this life
 And yet love singing, mirth and laughter, too;
 You've found a life of service and of pleasure
 And everyone will love and honor you.

"There's nothing worth the wear of winning
 But laughter and the love of friends."

I say, Betty - do you remember

NORMAL SCHOOL TO GIVE TWO NEW HOME COURSES

Two new courses, elementary nutrition and home planning and furnishing, to begin March 20, will be given by the home department of the Normal school in the last series of night school courses. The courses will consist of 12 lessons each, to give instruction in homemaking. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock on the third floor of the west wing of the building.

Instruction in proper foods and equipping homes for service at reasonable costs with good taste, will be given in these courses. Registration, which will be limited to 15 in a class, can be made by mail to the home department of the school or by registering in person Monday evening.

H. A. CLUB

1. A business meeting was held in the Social Center Room on March 17th at which Mrs. Gemmill was elected faculty advisor.

2. Following the business meeting, the Household Arts Club was addressed by Mrs. Mooshie. She, at one time, was a resident of northwestern Persia, where her husband was killed in the war, leaving her with four dependent children. Mrs. Mooshie was educated in Fiske Seminary, where she afterwards became an instructor.

She told many interesting things about her country, one of them being the fact that a woman must never appear in public without her entire face, except one eye, being covered. Mrs. Mooshie also told many facts about the war in her country. The girls enjoyed the talk very much and would like to hear Mrs. Mooshie again some time.

H. A. Club

A social meeting of the H. A. Club was held Wednesday, Dec. 7, in charge of the H. A. Juniors. Mr. Auchampaugh gave an interesting talk on "How to Read Character by the Face."

NEW BULLETIN BOARD IN HOME-MAKING DEPARTMENT

The Homemaking Department have started a very interesting form of bulletin board which, if used, will prove to be of great educational value.

Current topics and miscellaneous items of interest are collected and sifted from the best magazines and papers and posted there.

It is often difficult for students to find the time or the desire to read the newspapers carefully. Why not take the opportunity, when you pass through the hall, to stop and read an article? You will find it a help in broadening your outlook on present day problems, and it will keep you up to the minute without any great effort on your part.

SPORTS & ATHLETICS

The Record's Tribute to our Baby -
 [However - we have a better one.]



The Practice House Baby

There's a wee baby boy come to our
 house to stay,
 With chubby face and cherub eyes, to
 win our hearts away.
 He's not exactly beautiful and he even
 sometimes cries
 But we became his humble slaves by
 the pleading in his eyes.
 We treat him most hygienic, in his
 feeding and the like.
 And his bedtime always comes at a
 certain hour at night.
 Oh! he's better than machinery and
 more than a toy,
 He has the finest start for a real
 American boy,
 Just a bundle of sweetness tho' his
 pranks make us groan,
 Yet he's surely made the practice
 house seem like home.
 It's no use resisting his cunning baby
 wiles,
 For he melts the most skeptical with
 his sunny smile.
 And looking him over, we find him
 true blue,
 He's made them all his friends and
 he's like to win YOU, too,
 If you
 Don't
 Watch
 OUT."



CLIPPINGS & PRESS NOTICES

From School & College Papers

The drinking fountain on the third floor always strikes the spot you
 least expect.

TO THE JUNIORS!

To the Junior Class the rest
 of the school extends thanks
 and congratulations. The
 Junior Masque of November 2
 has no equal in the history of
 the Class of '22. It was a great
 success. The decorations were
 delicious and the costumes, of
 course, delightful. The Rev.
 Dr. Boynton to the contrary
 notwithstanding, we all had a
 wonderful time.

H. A.

Nov. 10—Social meeting. Miss
 Keeler read some of De La
 Mare's poems and gave two
 monologues.

Now that the Teachers' Con-
 vention is over we are told that
 classes were discontinued dur-
 ing said convention that the
 visitors might not be discour-
 aged.

H. A. Club

Officers—
 President—Elizabeth Seitz.
 Vice-President—Lora Ens-
 worth.
 Secretary—Evelyn House
 Treasurer—Esther Haggerty
 Events—
 1. September 21—Party in
 gym for all H. A. Freshman.
 2. Mr. Rockwell spoke about
 the "History of the School" at
 our regular meeting.

H. A. Club

A meeting of the H. A. Club
 was held in January and the
 following officers were elected:
 President, Eleanor Eckert
 Vice Pres., Emma MacPherson
 Secretary, Helen Randall
 Treasurer, Ruth Woodward
 The Freshman class took charge

of the February meeting and en-
 tertained the other members
 with a very enjoyable party.



We are glad to welcome as principal of the H. A. Department, Miss Myrtle V. Caudell, who comes to us from Kentucky College and Women's College, Delaware.

On February 13, this department held an informal afternoon reception in honor of Miss Caudell.

At a meeting of the Household Arts Club, held February 27, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President.....Muriel Miller
Vice-President.....Norma MacKenzie
Secretary.....Esther Egner
Treasurer.....Grace Carroll

Initiation of these officers took place at a stunt party, March 6.

The H. A. Seniors entertained the Faculty, Juniors, and Freshmen of this department at a St. Patrick's Day masquerade, Thursday, March 13, in the gymnasium.

At a recent regular meeting of the H. A. Club, we decided to renovate the H. A. dressing room and have a spring opening about Easter time. Clean walls and lockers, new pictures and cushions will greatly improve the appearance of the room. At the same meeting we enjoyed stereopticon views of cane, beet and maple sugar, with lectures by members of the Freshman class. After the pictures we were treated to delicious maple sugar.

Our next meeting will be held at the General Electric Building where we will observe a demonstration on food conservation through cooking with electricity.

Through the efforts of the H. A. students, one hundred and twenty dollars was cleared on the luncheons served in the cafeteria to the 650 teachers and principals who attended the Erie County Teachers' Association meetings in February. Seventy dollars goes to the cafeteria and the remainder to the H. A. department.

This department was congratulated for the good work done in managing the feeding of so large a number at one time.

Home-making work at Normal school just ten years old

Celebration yesterday by home arts department of birthday; Miss Lange honor guest.

Yesterday the home making department of the Buffalo Normal school celebrated its tenth anniversary with a day of pageants, addresses and reunions, attended by Miss Lange, former director of the department, who came from Chicago for the day; by Louis A. Wilson, director of vocational education for the state, and by the 170 graduates of the department. The 94 students now taking the course presented yesterday morning in the auditorium a pageant, consisting of four scenes in which they depicted in pantomime the development of housekeeping in America. A prologue preceded each picture.

Miss Lottie Skye, an Indian girl, who is a freshman in the department, read the prologue for the first scene, in which the squaws were seen dancing around the fire. Colonial life in New England, pickaninny life in the South, and modern life, with its electrical appliances and labor saving devices, allowing women leisure for other pursuits.

After the programme the department kept open house, inviting parents and friends of the students to visit the classrooms. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr. Wilson made an address in the auditorium on some opportunities for vocational training in this state.

An informal reception was given in the social center room. Mr. Rockwell, Miss Caudell, the present director of the department; Miss Lange and Mr. Wilson receiving. The colors were orange and black and the room was adorned with autumn leaves. At 6:30 o'clock there was a dinner for the student body, alumni association and faculty, 180 attending. The dinner was served in buffet style in the cafeteria. An informal meeting of the alumni association with Miss Lange followed, each class presenting a stunt.

The girls who took part included Ellen Ream, Mildred Wheat, Edna Marshall, Naomi Stoesser, Hazel Allen, Kathleen Schlosser, Florence Welker, Mary Palmer, Dorothy Coburn and the following chairmen: Helen Jarvis, general; Kathryn Chase, banquet; Mary Tillon, decorations; Ruby Donaldson, programme; Henrietta Straub, publicity.

NORMAL SCHOOL PRACTICE HOUSE FAMILY ENTERTAINS

Girls received the guests, prepared the refreshments and proved gracious hostesses.

The members of the State Normal school of Practice family entertained some of the members of the school faculty at tea yesterday afternoon in order that the faculty might see how graciously the girls receive and how adequately they have prepared the appropriate dainties for such an occasion.

This house, which is in Normal avenue across from the school, has ten rooms, a parlor, sitting room, study, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. Everything in the house the girls in the different departments in the school have made or selected. The girls in the basketry class made all the waste paper baskets that are in the bedrooms. The girls in the home furnishing class bought white airplane muslin, dyed it orange, and then the sewing class made it into the draperies which are used throughout the house. The dining room is most universal, for the girls collected the different pieces from various sources, some were given and some were bought at odd places. These pieces they rubbed down and refinished in walnut so that everything would match.

The general color scheme of the house is gold, orange and tan, from the draperies to the candles, lamp shades and gold and white china.

In the house are a faculty adviser and four students, each one in turn is hostess, housekeeper, cook and second maid. The object of the whole enterprise is to give girls practical training in homemaking. They budget out their money and then keep accounts of what they spend and how they spend it, besides all the housework.

Address: "What is Character?"

Dr. Frank P. Graves

February 12th—"The Triumphant March of Ideas", Miss Margaret Slattery, Boston, Mass.

Paul, Infant Orphan, Enjoys Girl Mothers in Model Home

Students Interested in Care of Master Wilbur in State Normal School—Leading Scientific Life.

Paul Wilbur yawned, stretched himself and rubbed his eyes, sleepily. It was discouraging to the reporter who had come to see him. The reporter wasn't getting on with the interview at all.

Paul wouldn't answer questions. Maybe it was because he didn't think much of the questions, for they were things like these:

"How's the baby today? Can the baby laugh? Let's see the baby laugh? That's a good little fellow, can't you talk for us?"

You see, Paul is all pink and round and only about a foot long, for he won't be five months old until the eighth of this month. Paul is the adopted baby of the Buffalo State Normal school and he is living the life of Riley in a model home at 103 Normal avenue. It is the model practice home conducted in connection with the school.

Paul is the proudest appurtenance of the place. He is cared for tenderly and lovingly at all times. His care is under the personal direction of Helen Smith, a resident member of the faculty of the State Normal school, who lives in the model home. Girls who are taking the vocational home-making course are there to look after his wants.

Four girls taking the course come to the home at a time. One acts as hostess, another as housekeeper, a third as cook and a fourth as nurse. They stay for a period of four weeks and they rotate in the positions so that they obtain all around experience.

Girls of the household science course visit the home daily, to perform the tasks in connection with keeping the home spotlessly and scientifically clean. Members of the freshman class come

each day and prepare breakfast. The sophomores have charge of the noon-day meal and the juniors of the afternoon tea. The girls are under strict discipline.

The care and upkeep of Paul is in no way an experiment. He is being brought up according to the common-sense rules practiced by the best mothers. Paul's clothing is made by the girls in the sewing classes of the school and he has an extensive wardrobe. His nursery and in fact his whole home is tastefully decorated and furnished, that matter being in the hands of the girls of the arts department who are studying to become experts in the subject of interior decoration.

They bought a carriage for Paul some time ago. The carriage was entirely remodeled and fixed up until it was regarded as fit to carry his royal highness. Now Paul takes the air daily, and is thriving on it.

Paul feeds on dextri-maltose and orange juice, and his diet will be increased and varied as he grows. At the present writing he takes about six feedings a day of his simple diet, and this seems to satisfy him so that he can get through the night without crying for more, they say.

Principal Harry W. Rockwell smiled when asked if the University of Nebraska's plan of adopting a baby was a new one in educational circles.

"It is not a new one with us," he said, and then told of Paul's position.

Paul is an orphan boy who hasn't the advantages in the way of parents which are enjoyed by most children. Paul seems to feel that he is fortunate in having such a good home where so much attention is bestowed on him. At least he only smiled and gurgled and drooled a bit in a contented way when asked about it.



RUSHES & MASS MEETINGS



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PRESIDENT

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Do you remember the
day we went to Canada in
search of Bittersweet? We
gathered so much that we
could not carry it all back.

Relics from the return trip.
See pictures — later.

LEST WE FORGET.

 RUSHES & MASS MEETINGS 

Oct-1921-

Room /

Cook
Sunday
Breakfast
Dishes
Sunday
Dinner

House-Party Menus

Friday Supper

Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Pickles Olives
Bread Butter
Fruits Tea
Cookies.

Saturday Breakfast

Shredded wheat
Buttered Toast - Jam
Oranges Coffee

Saturday Dinner

Mashed Potatoes - Pot Roast
Cr. Waxed Beans
Bread Butter
Coffee
Cottage Pudding

Saturday Supper (on Beach)



Sirloin Steak
Bread Butter
Lettuce Salad
Coffee
Fruits

Sunday Breakfast

Cantaloupe
Biscuits - honey - jam
Bacon & Eggs
Coffee

Sunday Dinner

Roast Veal - Pan Bt. potatoes
Tomato Salad - Cr. Peas
Coffee
Apple Pie

 RUSHES & MASS MEETINGS 

RUSHES & MASS MEETINGS



INVITATIONS
AND
PROGRAMS



Helen Nesper



INVITATIONS & PROGRAMS



On Wednesday fourteenth
 from five till nine
 with the Junior Class,
 we ask you to dine
 Plan to be happy, Plan to be gay
 Plan to be merry or stay away!

Lois Culp's Lawn
 336 Forest av.

R. S. J. P.



INVITATIONS & PROGRAMS



MR. HARRY WESTGOTT ROCKWELL

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AT HALF AFTER EIGHT O'CLOCK AT

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Helen Marie Nesper
 97 Blaine Avenue.
 Buffalo,
 New York.



INVITATIONS & PROGRAMS



Senior Reception

Class of Nineteen Twenty-two
State Normal School



Friday Evening
June 23, 1922



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HOLIDAYS



Peace Day
Celebration s

Oct. 22 - Birthday -
Holiday for all but five
members of the class :-

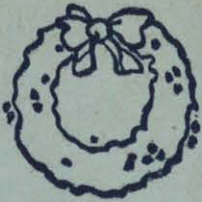
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3-4 P.M.

Evening Stunts! -



HOLIDAYS



Chautauqua



Did anyone ever look
for such an envelope
as this? How long?
Just 7 days →



HOLIDAYS



Open this and you shall see that which
you never saw before.

Pastry

Helen 2nd week
Lucy 3rd
Edward 4th
May 5th

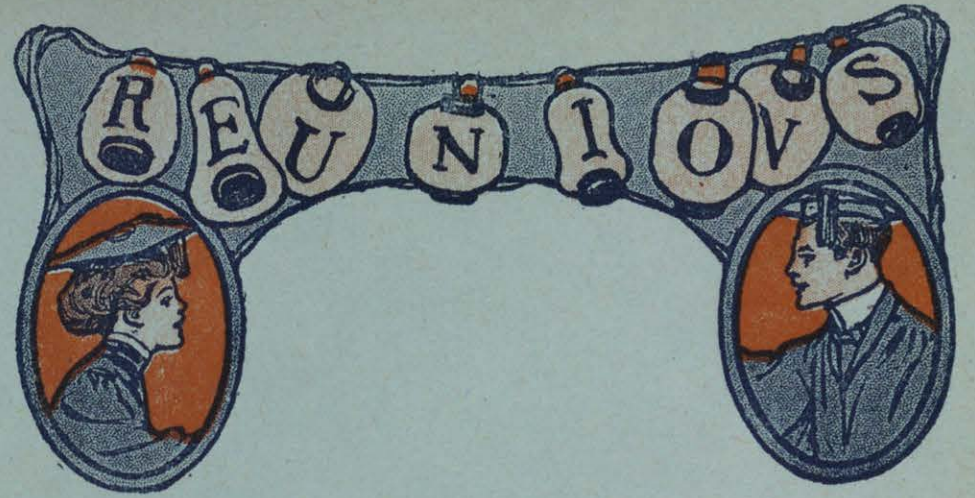
Desserts

Helen 3rd week
Margie 4th
Edna 2nd
Lucy 5th week

Beverages



HOLIDAYS



REUNIONS



Hike - (?) to Leins Park
1919 -



The Performers on
Slippery Footings.





KODAK Snap Shots



The Spectators - from the Grand Stand



1 yr. later - Note improvements



KODAK Snap Shots



1920 - Eclairs - 2mm -
Connecticut St. - Lunch.
Coffee boiled 2 minutes.

HIKE - Grace July - 1920
Strawberry dessert.



Who are they?



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Snap Shots



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One guess
Where was this?



Notice the length of skirts.





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Where were they going?



Along the Canadian Boalsward



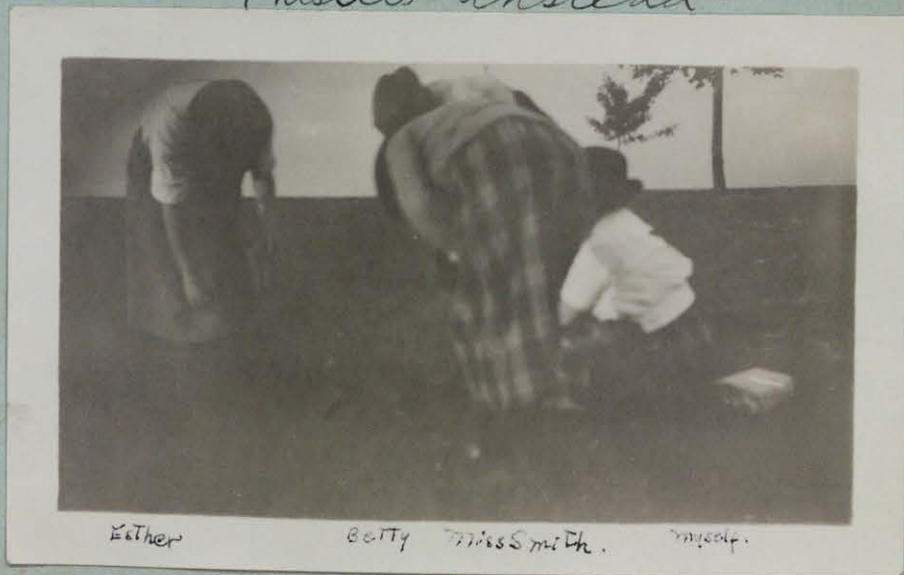
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Under the Weeping Willow.



Out for Bittersweet —
& histles instead.



Ether Betty Miss Smith. myself.

Who's Who? —



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NORMAL SCHOOL BABY WITH SOME OF HIS MOTHERS.
 Young Paul Wilbur, 8 months old, has about 150 mothers. You see he was an orphan, but the Household Economies department of the Buffalo Normal school adopted him and is bringing him up in a model cottage according to latest approved methods. At right—closeup of Paul.



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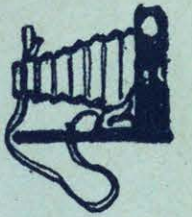




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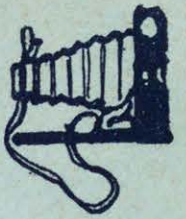




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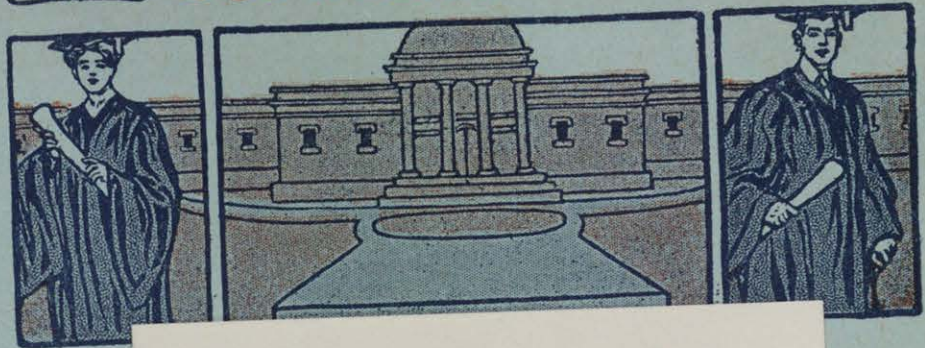


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Snap Shots



 **KODAK**
Snap Shots 

 **COMMENCEMENT** 



Commencement Calendar

1922

Fifty-first Commencement Exercises
of the
State Normal and Training School

Buffalo, New York

Tuesday Evening, June the Twenty-seventh

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Eight-fifteen o'Clock

The Elmwood Music Hall

Virginia Street and Elmwood Avenue



CLASS HISTORY



CLASS OFFICERS

Helen M. Lewis	-	-	-	-	President
James Finley	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Gertrude Murray	-	-	-	-	Secretary
John Gaubert	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

MOTTO

Onward

COLORS

Orange and Black

FLOWER

Marigold

CLASS SONG

NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO

Tune—"Columbia Marching Song"

Across the hills and valleys,
For fifty years thy praise
Has rung, dear Alma Mater,
And now our song we raise.
We sing our watchword "Onward,"
Thy spirit high and true,
The Black and Orange flaming,
O, Class of '22!
Hail, O Buffalo Normal, hail!
The road lies straight ahead,
Thy torch is lifted and afar
Its light is shed.
We follow in the footsteps
Of others thou hast led—
We, the Clas of '22!



CLASS HISTORY



Commencement Selections and Psalms

Buffalo State Normal School

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|---|--|
| <p>1. On mountains and in valleys,
Where'er we go is God;
 : The cottage and the palace,
Alike are His abode. : </p> <p>2. With watchful eye abiding,
Upon us with delight;
 : Our souls, in Him confiding,
He keeps both day and night. : </p> | <p>3. Above me and beside me,
My God is ever near,
 : To watch, protect, and guide me,
Whatever ills appear. : </p> <p>4. Though other friends may fail me;
In sorrow's dark abode,
 : Though death itself assail me,
I'm ever safe with God. : </p> |
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GRADUATES JOIN IN ALUMNI DAY

Members of Class of 1873
Return to Campus to Partic-
ipate in Exercises Cele-
brating 50th Anniversary
of Buffalo State School.

Three members of the class of 1873, the first class to be graduated from Buffalo State Normal school, including the first person to receive a diploma from the institution which this year celebrates its 50th anniversary, yesterday returned to the campus to witness the changes of a half century.

The representatives of that early class of 22 women and one man mingled with hundreds of graduates who have already passed through the portals of the school and with the 275 young men and women of the class of 1922, the largest ever graduated by the Buffalo Normal

This has been a glorious day in the history of the school and I hope its spirit will not be lost. Old friendships have been renewed. The oldest have been the youngest. I hope to have alumni day in the future and hope it may approximate this day. At least each five years we should have as great a day as this. For much of the success of this great day, we are indebted to Mrs. Walter Platt Cooke and her committees."

While the alumni and the graduating class of 1922 gave the color of the past and present to the alumni celebration, it remained for Dr. Rockwell, last evening to picture the future of Buffalo Normal.

Pictures School's Future.

He said in part:

"It is not enough that we accept the present with its demands, but we must look to the future and courageously meet it. Tomorrow night we will graduate a class of approximately 275, the largest in the history of the institution. Our registration this year was 750 and last summer we had 1100 in summer school. We are still destined to grow. We must prepare to train home-making teachers. We may double our vocational industrial department, but I do not believe that our largest growth in the next ten years will be there.

"The largest growth will probably be in the elementary teaching field, as the war caused the educational department to issue certificates which were not won by as high standards of work as before. But the war is over. The state educational department demands that teachers increase their efficiency. There will be no more short-cut certificates. We must also prepare to train school supervisors.

"There is the intimation that in no distant future Buffalo Normal will go on a four years teachers' college basis. If the industrial training and homemaking departments grow, we will need a separate building for them or an addition to this one. There is also the agitation in Albany for dormitories, but I believe that Buffalo should be last to consider this matter as 50 per cent. of our students are from Buffalo and 25 per cent. are daily commuters."

Dr. Rockwell then spoke emphatically of his disappointment with the administration at Albany for its fail-

ure to grant appropriations for furthering the work of Buffalo Normal.

Albany Must Change.

"The immediate future is strictly limited," said Dr. Rockwell, "and we will be handicapped unless there is a change in Albany on the part of the governor and the chairman of the senate finance committee.

"We have never had such difficulty in getting funds. Although we have the lowest per capita cost of any normal school in the state, we are refused three additional teachers in the face of a large growth in registration."

The evening program of the alumni association opened with a reception, followed by a musical program in the auditorium. Mrs. Walter Platt Cooke, president of the alumni, then greeted the association and the class of 1922. Helen M. Lewis, president of the class of 1922, made the response.

Mrs. Charles J. North spoke briefly in recognition of the class of 1873 and introduced Rose Annowski, owner of the first diploma ever given in the school. Miss Annowski spoke entertainingly of the 50 years that have elapsed since the Normal was founded. She said that for 50 years she had been a teacher.

Ella M. Smith reported that the present officers of the alumni association had consented to continue in office for another year. They are: President, Mrs. Walter P. Cooke; vice president, Mrs. Stephen M. Clement; secretary, Mrs. Ermina S. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Anna M. Gemmill.

Gave School History.

Gertrude M. Bacon, superintendent of teaching, gave an interesting paper on the history of the Normal school. She sketched the history of the Normal and spoke of the men and women who have helped to make it what it is.

Miss Bacon spoke of the untiring devotion of the trustees and mentioned that Grover Cleveland was one of the early members of the board. Speaking of the late E. H. Butler, she said that he had always maintained his interest and had worked

acquaintance and untiring zeal which to a large extent had made the new school possible, and that the work which he started is now being carried on "with the characteristic ability of his honored father," by the present president of the local board of managers, E. H. Butler.

A series of interesting lantern slide pictures of old friends and places were shown and explained by Frank B. Steele, city historian and grandson of O. G. Steele, superintendent of city schools back in the '60s and '70s.

The dedication of the pool, fountain, sun dial and benches yesterday afternoon was one of the prettiest ceremonies connected with the alumni celebration. At 5 o'clock, with a cloudless sky overhead and with just enough breeze to make the flag flutter at the top of the flagpole on the campus, hundreds of alumni of the Normal formed a circle about the pool on the front campus to witness the ceremony. It was a picture of many colors, with the alumni in afternoon gowns and picture hats of many hues.

Dedicate Pool and Fountain.

The senior class was grouped on the brick plaza just above the campus and with the orchestra furnished several musical numbers. Following the singing of "The Orange and Black," the class song of the class of 1922, the sun dial and benches were presented by Helen Grant, as the gift of the Elms staff of 1920 and the school of practice classes of 1920, 1921 and 1922. The sun dial rests on a marble pedestal and to either side are the marble benches of Grecian design.

On behalf of the alumni association, Mrs. Walter Platt Cooke presented the pool and fountain representing gifts of more than \$2000 from the alumni. The fountain is modeled after the Palazzo Vecchio at Florence. She said that the idea for the fountain originated with Mrs. Anna Eggleston Friedman, president of the association at the time the new building was a project.

Edward H. Butler, president of the local board of managers of the Normal school, accepted the gifts. He said that these gifts typified the loyalty of the alumni to the school and spoke for the body of graduates. "Our best hope for the future of the school," said Mr. Butler, "is that it will produce men and women of equal ability who may do things worthy of the school and of the community in which they live."

Preceding the dedication ceremonies, teas were held by the classes and sororities in the Normal building.

Commencement exercises of Buffalo State Normal school will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Elmwood Music hall. The address will be given by Frank Pierrepont Graves, Ph.D., L.H.D., LL.D., commissioner of education, state of New York.

The board of regents of the University of the State of New York met this morning in the Normal school building at 10 o'clock.

The historical pageant written by Mrs. Josephine Wilhelm Wickser, directed by Jane M. Keeler, will be presented this afternoon on the school campus.

CLASS PROPHECY

CLASS PROPHECY

THROUGH THE YEARS

I.

Fair the trees beside thee showing
Lofty arches 'gainst the sky,
Through the years in beauty growing,
Rooted deep, aspiring high!
Dear their welcoming shade around thee,
Symbol of thy sheltering care
For the children who have found thee
Through the years more dear, more fair!

II.

Elder children, home returning
On thy day of jubilee,
Eager youth, but lately learning
All that hearts can hold for thee,
We who through the years have known thee
Join our grateful song to raise,
Alma Mater proudly own thee,
Greet thee now with loving praise!

III.

Greeting, praise, and love we sing thee,
Gathered 'neath thy elms today.
Worthier tribute we would bring thee,
Lasting homage we would pay.
May our lives, thy faith declaring,
Through the years its worth proclaim
Till the world, thy blessing sharing,
Through the ages lauds thy name!

Mr. Frank B. Steele
Mrs. Ursons Klepe
Mr. George K. Staples
Mrs. Charles J. North
Mrs. Ernest Montgomery
Mrs. Edward J. Barcalo
Mrs. Lucius E. Bartlett
Mrs. Allen I. Holloway
Mr. Hubert K. Perry
Miss Charlotte Darnstadter
Miss Dorothy Vincent
Mr. Charles N. Armstrong
Miss Ella M. Smith
Miss Lillian Walker
Miss Lorena Chamberlin
Mr. H. Edson Webster

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Chairman
Twenty-one Alumni Mem-
bers, all living in Lan-
caster.
Usher Committee
Miss Elizabeth Bishop,
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Miss Alice Brigham,
Chairman
Postal Card Committee
Miss Mary Fowler,
Chairman

Marshal of the Day, MR. EDWARD T. WELCH

ALUMNI DAY AT NORMAL BRINGS OLD GRADS BACK

Hundreds Former Students
Renew Acquaintances at
Teas — Fountain, Sun
Dial, Benches Dedicated—
Reception for Tonight.

Hundreds of alumni and alumnae of the Buffalo State Normal school returned today to the campus to participate in the alumni day celebration, the ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the institution.

Class and sorority teas in the Normal building brought hundreds of former classmates and sorority sisters together, some for the first time since their graduation. The teas were being held from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The 20 classes from 1873 to 1892 were being served in the social center room, under the direction of Mrs. Lucius E. Bartlett. The classes from 1893 to 1902 were served in the fifth grade room under the direction of Mrs. George J. Metzger. Classes from 1903 to 1907 were served under the direction of Loretta Greenough in the kindergarten methods room.

Five large classes from 1908 to 1913 were served in the junior assembly room on the second floor, under the direction of Mrs. Harry D. Hebbard. Classes from 1914 to 1922 were served in the gymnasium, under the direction of Drusilla Stengel.

Headquarters for the kindergarten graduates, under the direction of M. Darker, are in the kindergarten rooms. The homemaking department headquarters are in the practice cottage in Normal avenue, under the direction of Myrtle Caudell.

Sororities on Third Floor.

The three sororities, Clionian, Arethusa and Sigma Sigma Sigma, were holding their teas in the homemaking department and music room on the third floor. Those in charge are Lillian Blackmore, Gertrude Murray and Marion Blackman.

The 40 girl ushers are supervised by Bessie Bishop.

Mrs. Charles J. North is chairman of the reception committee, with Mrs. Henry S. Champlin as chairman of the group teas. The hosts and hostesses for the teas are: Group 1, 1873-1892, Mrs. Lucius E. Bartlett, chairman; Mrs. Oliver A. Jenkins, Mrs. George A. Wallace, Mrs. Stephen Stickney, Mrs. J. J. Churchyard, Mrs. R. H. Parsons, Mrs. J. H. Hague, Mrs. Ellen Smith Maclay, Harriet McConnell, Mrs. F. N. Farrar, Minnie J. Noble, Frank B. Steele, Jessie Champfer, Sara S. Swain, Jennie Mickle, Mrs. Thomas Sunt, Mrs. J. W. Noble, Sarah Heath, Lydia Benson, Mrs. Benjamin Abel and Gertrude Alderman.

Group 2, 1903-1902, Mrs. George J. Mitzer, chairman; Harriet L. Butler, Mrs. Elijah J. Holt, John Perrine Abbott, Mrs. J. F. Bentley, John W. Greenwood, Mrs. Sarah Mead Woodbridge, Mrs. W. H. Felton, Alice Hartnez and Charles Whitney.

Group 3, 1903-1907, Elizabeth Tucker, chairman; Grace Paige, Loretta Greenough, Mabel M. Brogan and Helen M. Olmsted.

Group 4, 1908-1912, Mrs. Harry D. Hebard, chairman; Mrs. John Kramer, Helen Mead, Charlotte Darmstadter and Irene Storey.

Group 5, 1913-1922, Drusilla Stengel and M. Darker, chairmen; Lillian Russell, Ruth Anderson, Alice Brigham, Gertrude Darmstadter, Laura M. Richmond, Rose Siedhoff, Ferdinand Kamprath, Dorothy Barner and Helen Lewis.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the fountain, sun-dial and garden benches were to be presented and dedicated on the front campus. The acceptance was to be made by Edward H. Butler, president of the local board of managers.

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a reception by the alumni association in the main lobby of the school, followed by a historical sketch and exercises in the auditorium, with Mrs. Walter Platt Cooke, president of the alumni association, presiding.

Mrs. Charles J. North will speak in recognition of the class of 1873, and Rose Annawski will make the response. Mrs. Cooke will give the welcome to the class of 1922, with Helen M. Lewis, president of the class, responding.

The report of the nominating committee will be presented by Ella Smith. Gertrude M. Bacon will give the historical sketch of the school, and Frank B. Steele will show lantern slides of former leaders of the school and views of the old school.

Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, principal, will give a "Forward Look." "Through the Years," words by Grace Viele, will be sung. William Fuhrman will give an organ recital and the school orchestra will play. Dancing will follow the program.



CLASS POEM



BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Baccalaureate Service

of the

Buffalo State Normal School

Normal Auditorium



Sunday Afternoon June the Twenty-fifth

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-two

Four o'clock

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

FUTURE LIES IN HANDS OF YOUTH, SAYS BISHOP

"The future is not 'in the laps of the gods' but in the hands of the youth of today. It is yours for the taking. The past is only good enough to forget. The present changes so rapidly into the past that it is gone before we realize it. So I say to you who have completed your training. The teacher is the master of tomorrow."

Thus the Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of Western New York, yesterday afternoon charged the graduates of the Buffalo State Normal school, at the baccalaureate service in the school auditorium, to be true to their profession, the greatest in the world.

While Seth Clark played the "Temple March" on the organ the seniors in cap and gown marched with slow and solemn step to their seats in the center of the auditorium, the audience standing until the last of them was seated.

Bishop Brent offered prayer. Harry W. Rockwell, principal, read the Scriptures. The Girls' Glee club sang Tschaikowsky's "God of All Nature."

Calls It Occasion of Note.

"This is an occasion of great note," said Bishop Brent, addressing the graduates. "It is the 50th anniversary of a great institution of learning. Fifty years is but a brief moment when we consider the age and aim of all institutions with unselfish goals. It is only those organizations with selfish aims that do not last."

"It has been said that 'the future lies in the laps of the gods.' That idea presupposed that God has set aside a definite goal and purpose for humanity. But His purpose is always the same. It never changes and it must eventually come to pass."

"Many believe the future controls us and that we do not control the future. It is a deadly philosophy. The future is moer under our control than is the present for the present becomes the past before we realize it. Could the boys and girls of today be convinced of the truth of this, it would inspire them to great things. For the past—it is only good enough to forget."

"The apostle Paul was a man of tomorrow. If it had not been for him there would be no advance today in religion. It was he who showed

that those who think advance only through the mind and that those who discount the good of science will soon stumble in their search for truth. He showed us how to look to the future to make advances.

Future Lies With Young Folks.

"The future is no fairy godmother. She has no favorites. The future is like a fortress to be taken only at great cost, but it can be taken if we will to do. I would not say that the future is in the laps of the gods, but rather that it is in the hands of you young people—yours for the taking."

"Do one thing above all else. Aim at an ideal. And do not be satisfied until that ideal has been gained. The higher you soar, the greater heights you will be able to see. He who has an ideal in his imagination and in his heart has a treasure never to be taken from him in this life."

"There are two dangerous habits of mind which I would warn you against. The first is the tendency to dwell too much in the past, the second is to deceive yourselves with the present. There is only one way to deal with the past and that is to take it and squeeze it dry of all the juice and fling the remainder away and, having flung it away, forget about it."

"Then you must proceed to mold what you have gained in the things of the future. The only justification for the present is the sympathy and kinship to progress. Those who rest in the present are slaves of materialism and the result of this neglect of the future is stagnation. Progress is constructive discontent fostered only by considering always the future."

Must Pursue Absolute Truth.

"You young people, just because you have finished your training here, are not educated. You have only begun a lifelong task. The clear goal of your efforts must be single and it must be a background for lesser efforts. The goal of life is the pursuit of the ultimate reality, the pursuit of the absolute truth."

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

"And behind all education this one fact must always be held to the light. You must in all your teaching and study endeavor to reach that which is final, that which is the end and the source of life.

"Whether we have been following a wise plan in education generally is a question today. Education is being analyzed and revised constantly. We only know education is not what you have, but what you set out to get. The problems of education and life center about right thinking and we must think right to get anywhere.

"A true education consists of the ability to think and to think independently; to study and express yourself intelligently; and to be so sympathetic that others may understand your thinking.

"There are two defects in the schools and colleges of today. One is that some teachers think their only duty is to unload what they know to their students. The other is the tendency of the student to just let the teacher teach. To overcome these defects is to be your struggle.

Two Big Problems to Solve.

"In America there are two great problems which the teachers can best solve. They are unsolved today. It is tomorrow you will have to solve them.

"The first problem is the racial question. It is a menace. The negro question is a question purely our own, brought about by the greed of our forefathers for gain. And there is that of the Jew. This I believe is going to be honorably and squarely

faced. But it will be solved only by the key of love.

"We must see that there is no perpetuation of this race hatred in the minds of the rising generation.

"The second great problem is that of the clash between industry and so-called capital. Only straight thinking will solve this, only the ability to see and study both sides. The teacher of tomorrow must find out the truths of things and teach the pupils those truths. By so doing, those who come after us will be able to say, 'Those who came before us did care for the truth. They gained a vision of truth, and we have inherited a great trust. We also will press forward to the true goal.'"



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Hope Satisfied.



BUFFALO, N. Y. June 17 1920.

Miss Helen Nesper

This will notify you of your appointment to Vacation School or Evening School No. 51, Subject Housekeeping Report early.

Attend the general meeting at HUTCHINSON HIGH SCHOOL. Sat. a.m.
June 26 at 10:30 o'clock.

GEORGE E. SMITH,

Deputy Superintendent.

E. C. HARTWELL,

Superintendent of Schools.

Etta M. H. Hackett Director.

HAPPY DAYS.

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Dear Relics from Friday Night Lectures 1919-20



Miss Helen Nesper,
Buffalo Normal School,
Buffalo, N. Y.

NOT DELIVERED IN 5 DAYS RETURN TO
BOARD OF EDUCATION
1401 TELEPHONE BLDG.
BUFFALO, N. Y.



I think I'll go
at 8:30

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Clippings from Note book.

Factors opposing public school system.

That's where they get them } when she hasn't anything else to do - ? never?

Every immediate & local community must have control of our schools.

-Feb 6 - 1920 - Friday Supper.

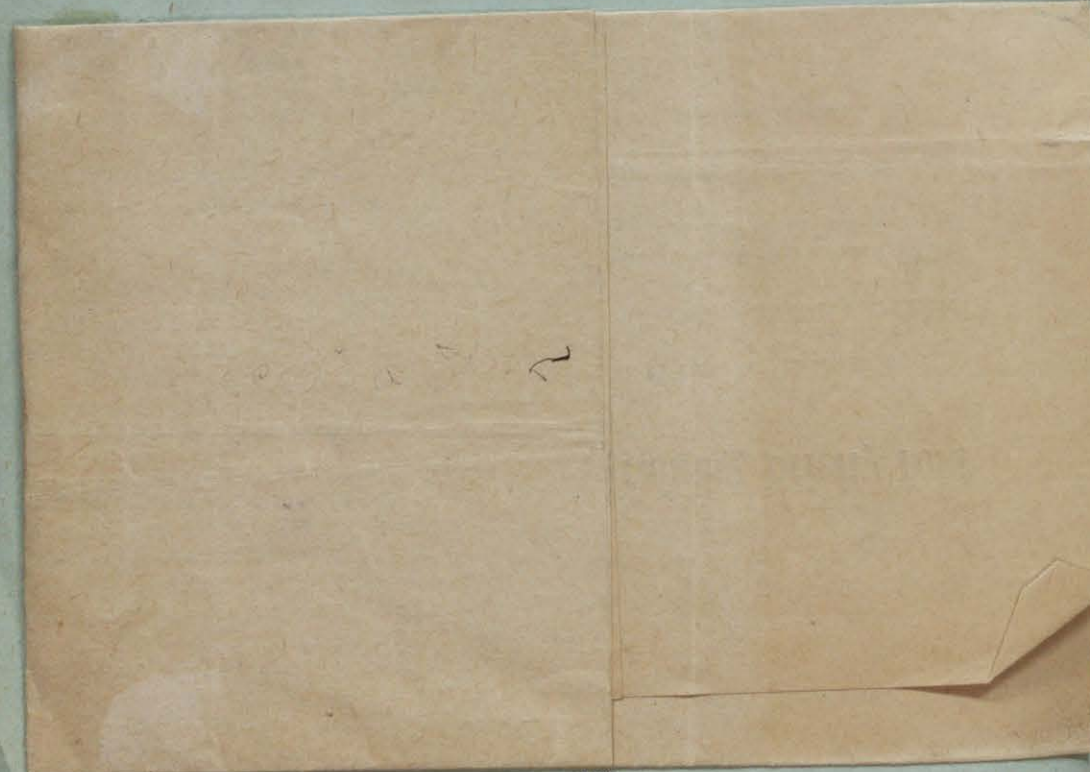
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| Crackers + jam | Thyosin |
| Dill Pickles | Cake |
| Pancakes + Syrup | fried cakes |
| creamed Cod Fish | crackers + oleo |
| Bran Muffins | chocolates |
| Ketchup + kumples | Tapioca |
| lettuce salad | Pudding |
| chocolatta | |
| Tea | |
| butter milk | |
| orangeade | |
| Hot Dogs | |

Pure Food Show.

Jackson's -
Lemon Phosphate + Soda -
TO THE LECTURE.

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Welcome to the Freshmen 1920

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Better - English - work.
Helen M. Weaver

Whenever you see
paper of this color
think of Louie notes
(apologies)

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I almost left
this out - but
then
Why should I?

"Better Homes" Programme
for the Week

There will be music at all lectures and concerts
at all sessions on the Knabe-Ampico repro-
ducing piano under the management of
the Wurlitzer Company

MONDAY

- ✓ 8 p. m.—Interior decoration demonstration, using portable room, actual furniture, draperies, etc.; Ross Crane.
- ✓ 9 p. m.—Demonstration in the "Art of Dress"—"Color"; Evelyn Hansen.

TUESDAY

- ✓ 3:15 p. m.—Second dress demonstration—"Lines"; Evelyn Hansen.
- 8 p. m.—Second interior decoration demonstration. "What to do with the Over-crowded Room," or "Art Versus Aunt Matilda"; Ross Crane.
- 9 p. m.—"Design and Planning of the Home Grounds," illustrated by colored lantern slides; F. A. Cushing Smith.

WEDNESDAY

- 3:15 p. m.—Third interior decoration demonstration, "Maximum Beauty at Minimum Cost"; Ross Crane.
- ✓ 8 p. m.—"How to Build a Servantless House," the House Electrical, illustrated by exhibit of small houses and design of a modern servantless house; Ross Crane.
- ✓ 9 p. m.—"City Planning for your Community," illustrated by lantern slides; F. A. Cushing Smith.

THURSDAY

- 3:15 p. m.—Gallery talk on the paintings in exhibit. Ross Crane.
- 4:15 p. m.—Third dress demonstration, "The Well Dressed Woman on a Moderate Income." Evelyn Hansen.
- 8 p. m.—Question box; Ross Crane and Cushing Smith.
- 8:20 p. m.—"Dollars and Sense for Your Town." Ross Crane.
- Exhibit of 20 paintings by American masters of painting at the Wm. Hengerer store all week.
- Exhibition of architecture, covering moderately-priced homes, community centers, town and city planning, etc., at Hutchinson High School all week.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
HISTORICAL PAGEANT

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
BUFFALO, N. Y.

JUNE 27, 1922, 3:00 P. M.

ADMIT TO GROUNDS

RESERVED SEAT

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PROGRAM
OF THE
NEW YORK STATE
Home Economics Association

(Home Economic Section of the State Teachers Association)

HUTCHINSON HIGH SCHOOL, ROOM 340

November 21-22, 1921

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From the House
to the Convention
and then to
Cornell —
Returned to
House —

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Household Chemistry. 91%
Organic " 94%.

E. L. Bishop.

I thank you.
H. M. Y.

When I was a Freshman — and worried
about marks — I worry no more but
then I never more reached such a
height.

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H. A. Chapel Program

- I. Organ Solo -- Betty Seitz
- II. Piano Solo -- Alice Heiser
- III. The History of Costume
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| Fairy | -- | Frances Holbrook |
| Egyptian | -- | Marian Backman |
| Grecian | -- | Janet Chase |
| Elizabethan | -- | Elizabeth Faul |
| Empire | -- | Gertrude Schmidt |
| 18th Century | -- | Dorothy Balme |
| 19th Century | -- | Esther Strootman |
| 20th Century | -- | Caroline Weppner |
| MODERN: -- | | |
| Flapper | -- | Ruby Wiltsie |
| Sport | -- | Loretta Hullen <i>Bertha F.</i> |
| Afternoon | -- | Ella Windisch |
| Evening | -- | Betty Seitz |
- IV. Piano Solo -- Caroline Bernhardt
- Accompanist -- Charlotte Risley

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VOCATIONAL HOME MAKING COURSE.
 Four-year College Course. Degree Granted: Bachelor
 of Science (in Household Arts)
 Buffalo State Normal School.

First Semester		<u>FRESHMAN</u>		Second Semester	
	Credits		Credits		Credits
Chemistry 10	4 ✓	Chemistry 20	4 ✓		
Biology 10	3 ✓	Biology 20	3 ✓		
English 10	3 ✓	English 20	3 ✓		
Design 10	3 ✓	History -- Modern	3 ✓		
Clothing 10	3 ✓	Foods 10	3 ✓		
	<u>16</u>		<u>16</u>		

<u>SOPHOMORE</u>			
Foods 20	4	Clothing 20	4
English 30	2	Design 20 (costume design)	2
Physics (Household)	4	Education 10	3
Economics	3	Economics	3
Household Science 10	3	Education 20	2
	<u>16</u>	English 40	2
			<u>16</u>

<u>JUNIOR</u>			
Major in Foods		Major in Clothing	
Foods 30	10	Clothing 30	10
Education 30	3	Education 30	3
Education 40	2	Education 40	2
Sociology	4	Sociology	4
Child Training & Home Nursing	3	Child Training & Home Nursing	3
Chemistry 30	4	Textiles	4
Electives	4	Electives	4
	<u>30</u>		<u>30</u>

Suggestions for electives:
 Clothing 40 -- 4 counts

Further clothing work. This

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How to mend the things they've torn.

CHORUS:---

So we come here working,
Duty never shirking,
Learning how to make the clothes,
For the whole family,
How to mend the torn breeches;
Using little time and stitches,
And then when we know all this,
We'll pass our knowledge on.

Helen M. Nesper

Rec'd at
Party - given in
Honor of the H. A. Dept.
for winning The Victory
Loan Contest — By The
Kindergarten & The
General Normal Depts.

June 5, 1920

W. A. H. S.

Name

Helen M. Nesper

OF INTEREST To 19-1920 Sophomores

