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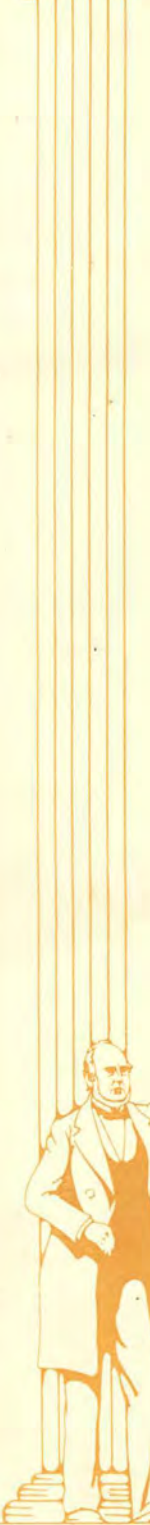
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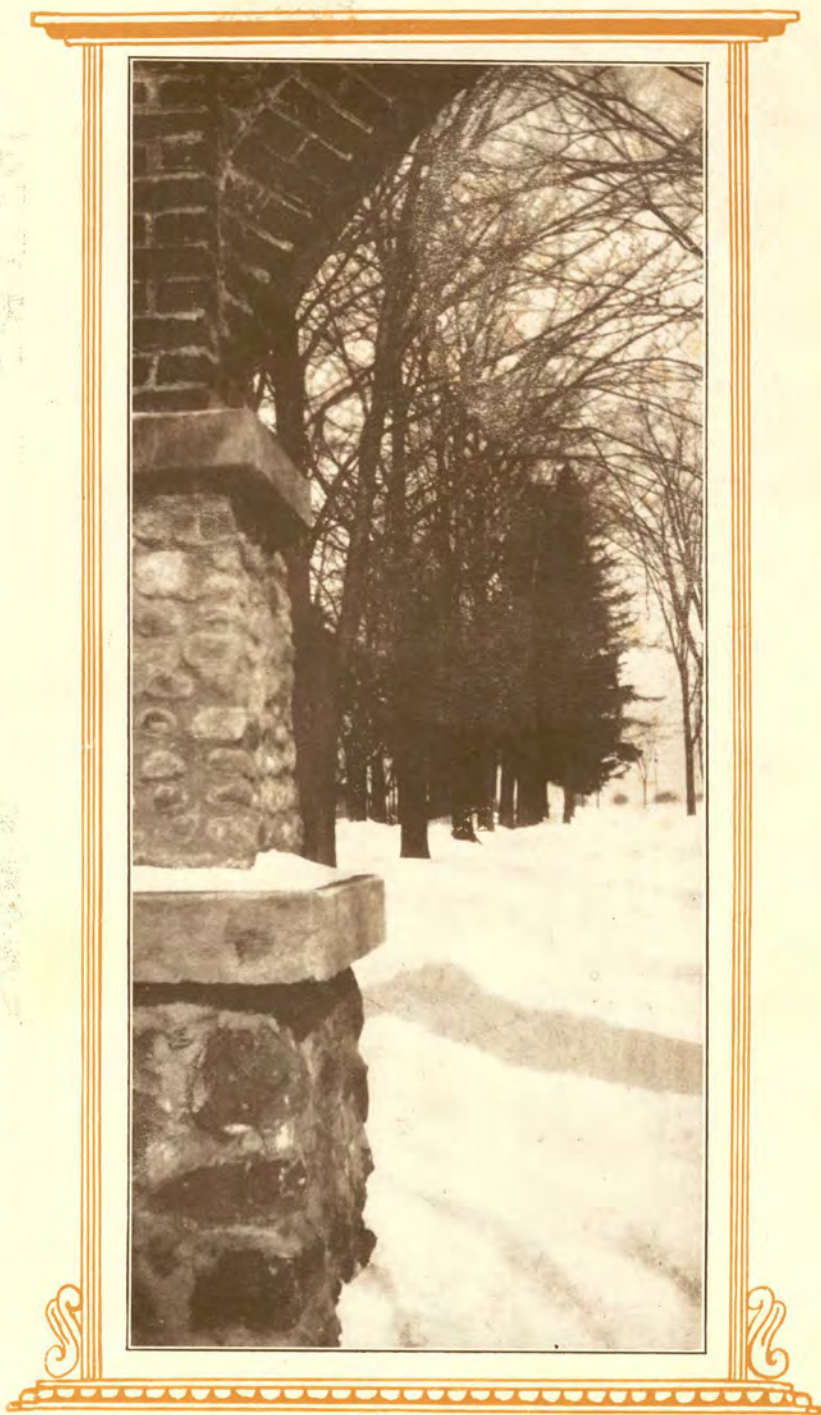
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*From Darkness
Into Light*







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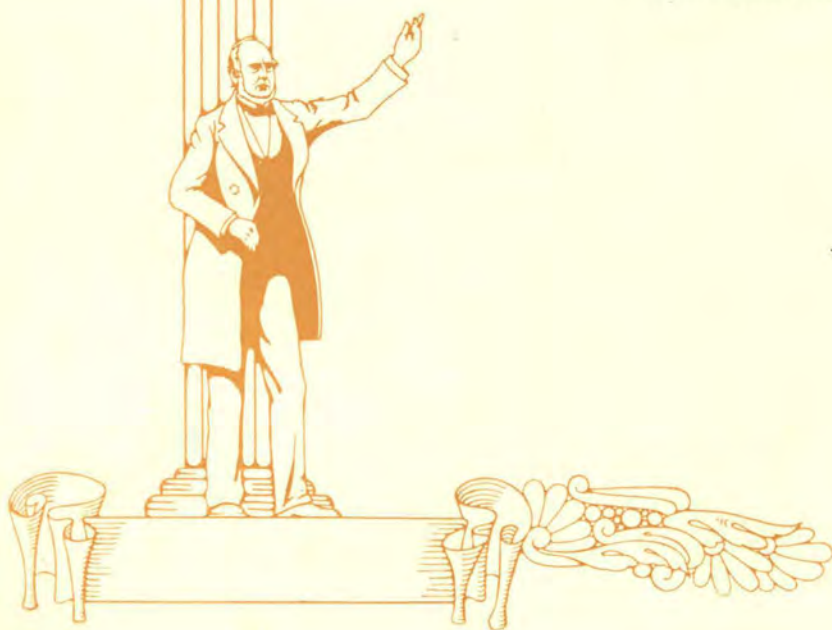
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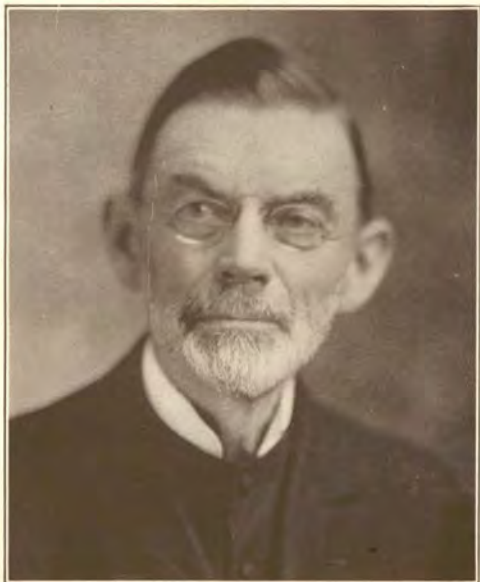




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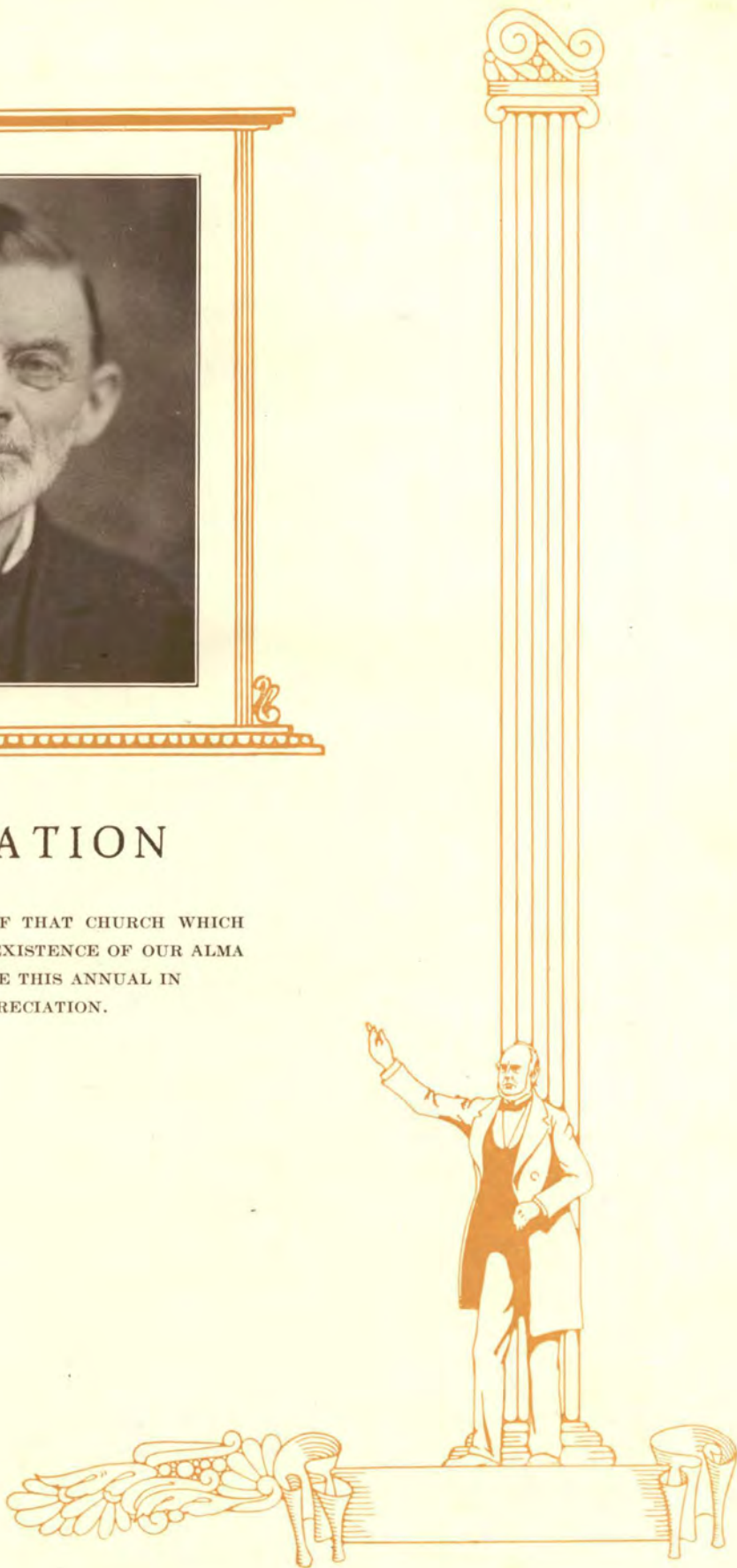
IF THIS VOLUME SHALL DEPICT CLEARLY THE
SPIRIT OF ALTRUISM AND OF PROGRESS WHICH HAVE
MARKED THE CHESBROUGH OF 1927, OUR PUR-
POSE SHALL HAVE BEEN FULFILLED.





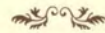
DEDICATION

TO THE FOUR BISHOPS OF THAT CHURCH WHICH
HAS MADE POSSIBLE THE EXISTENCE OF OUR ALMA
MATER, WE DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL IN
SINCERE APPRECIATION.





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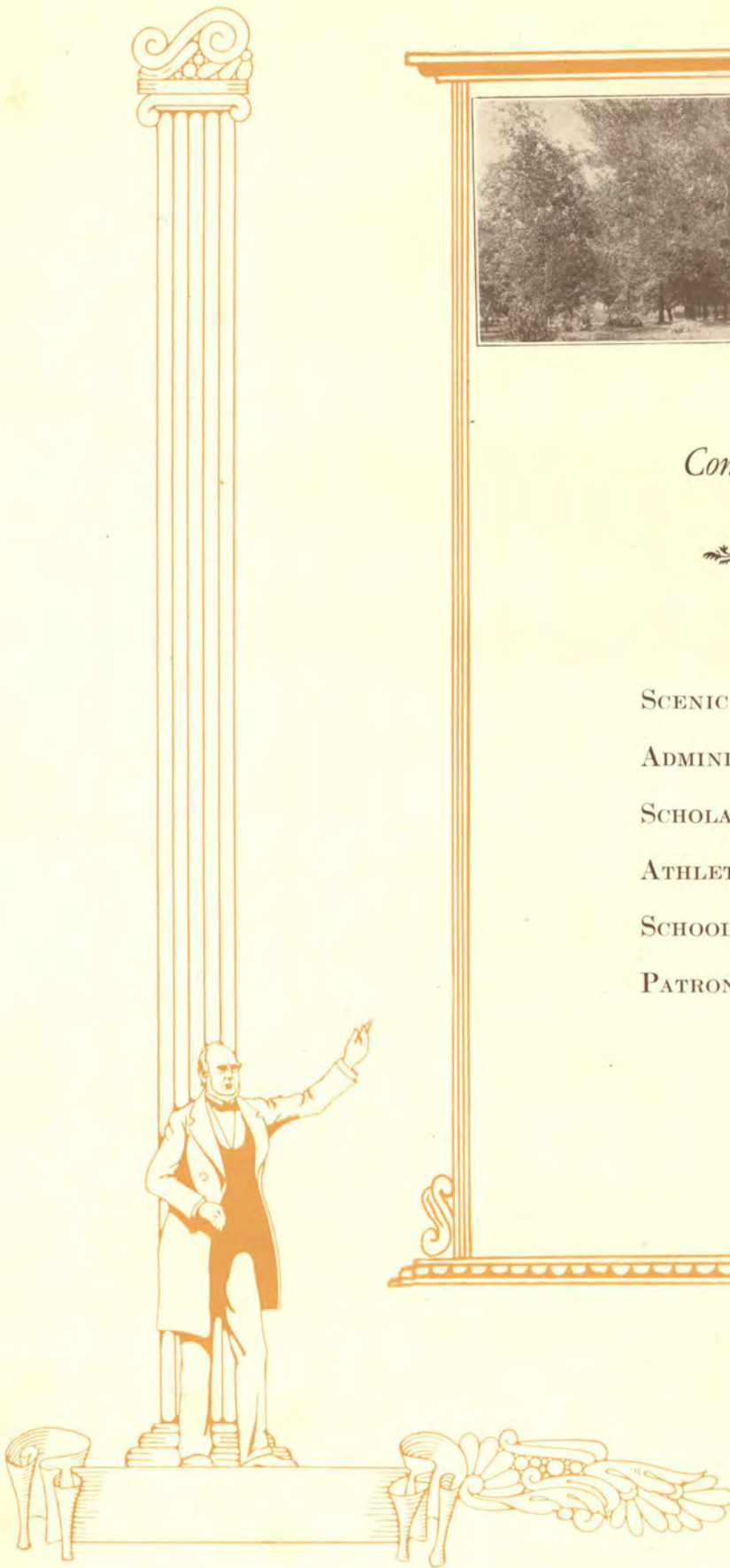
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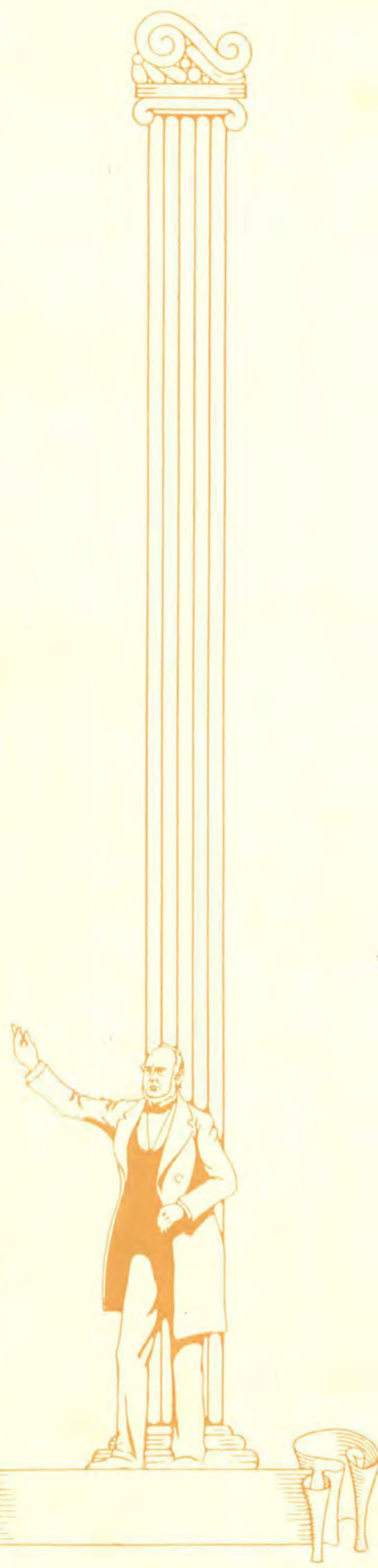
SCHOOL LIFE

PATRONS





SCENIC



Scenic

*There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture on the lonely shore,
There is society where none intrudes,
By the deep Sea, and music in its roar:
I love not Man the less, but Nature more,
From these our interviews, in which I steal
For all I may be, or have been before,
To mingle with the Universe, and feel
What I can ne'er express, yet cannot all conceal.*

—WORDSWORTH

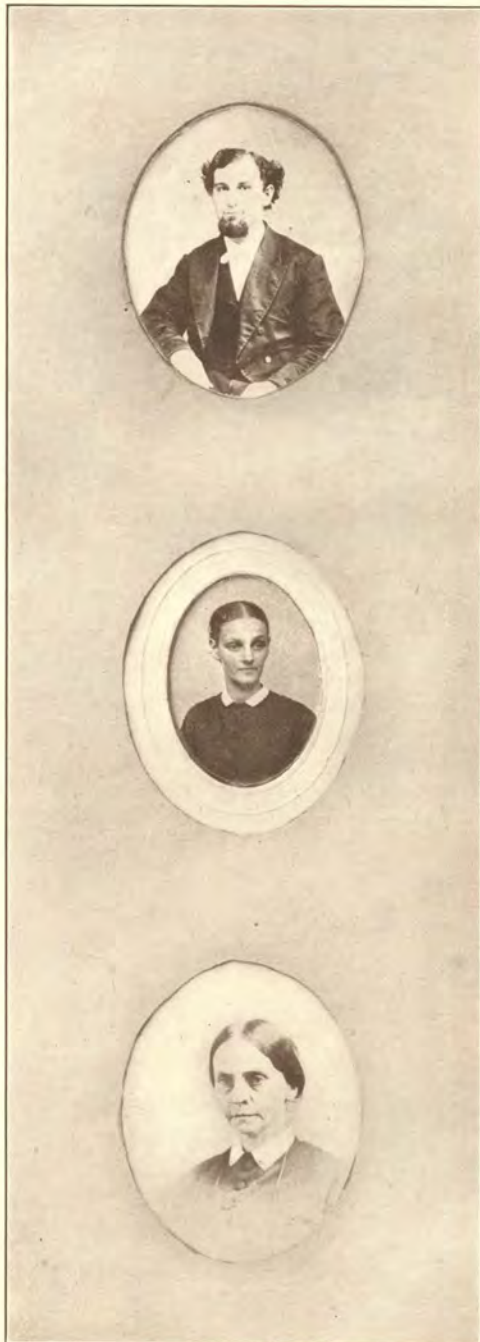
HISTORICAL



First School Building



Roberts Homestead

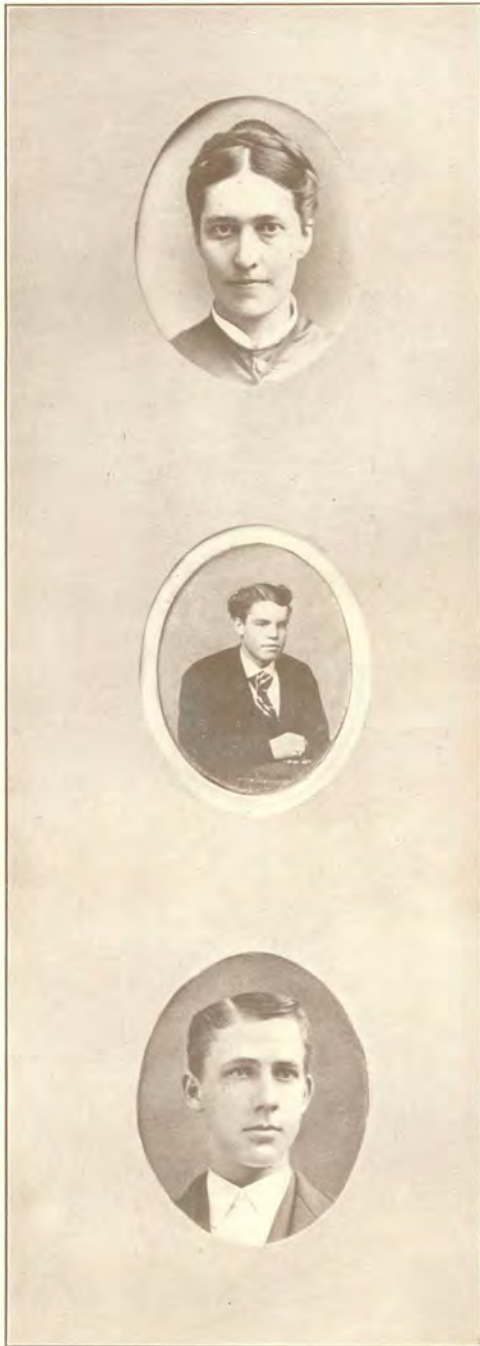


From Past to Present

It is a very significant fact that the first Free Methodist institution of learning was founded in 1886, only a few years after the organization of the church in 1860. Yet when we consider the character and education of their common founder, Bishop B. T. Roberts, we are impressed that this was only a demonstration of his consistency. He was a brilliant law student, a graduate of Lima Seminary, and of Wesleyan University. As founder and bishop of a church, as founder and president of a school, as editor of "The Earnest Christian" and "The Free Methodist," he showed himself a man called of God, admirably fitted for the Master's use.

(Observe his picture at the base of the columns throughout the introductory section of this volume.)

On page nine a modern view is given of the building, previously a hotel, in which school was opened in 1866, with Delia Jeffries as teacher. In 1869,



however, a real school building was dedicated. Mr. Anderson, whose picture with that of his wife is the first to appear on the preceding page, was the first principal.

The Roberts Homestead, also page nine, was built in 1880. It was long a refuge for the family, and also for Bishop Roberts when an intermittence in his many duties allowed him to be at home. The early school building was destroyed by fire in 1890; but in 1892 two new buildings were erected, Roberts Hall and Cox Hall. These are still in use.

Mrs. Moore (see the third picture) was the first matron of the institution, and Miss Bell Edic, appearing at the top of page eleven, was the Latin teacher of the time.

The first class of the Chili Seminary, now the A. M. Chesbrough Seminary and Junior College, graduated in 1874. The class was composed of five members: A. H. Stilwell, Lucy Sellew, Lida Dunning, Horace G. Smith, and Vivan A. Dake.

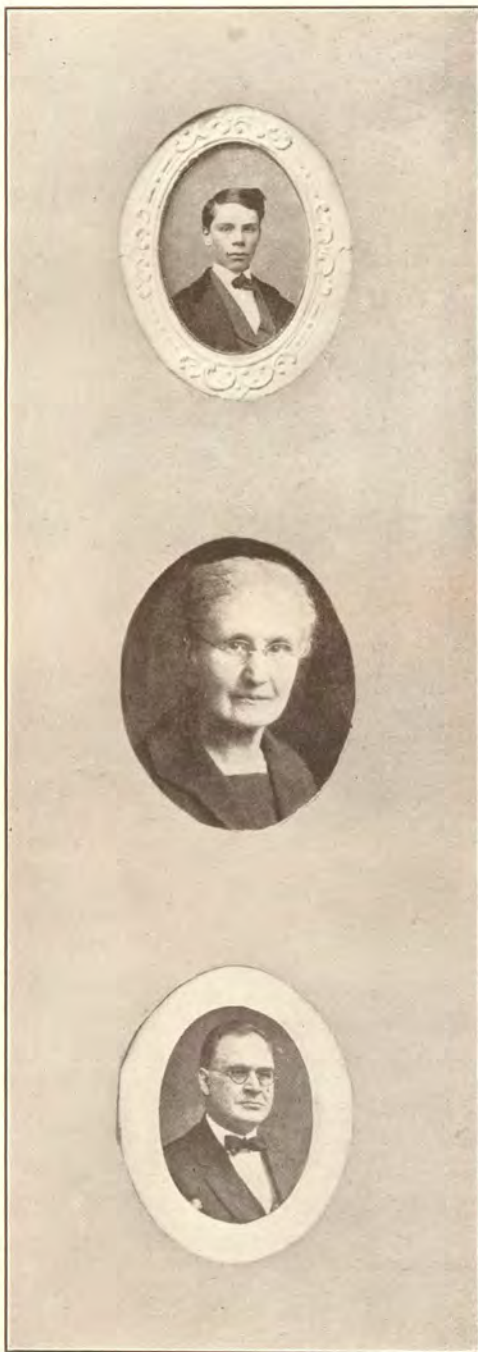
The sole survivor of the five, Mr. A. H. Stilwell, at present professor of



the English Department in the Seattle Y.M.C.A., is justly proud of having been a member of the first class to graduate from a Free Methodist institution. The second picture on page eleven was one taken of Mr. Stilwell during his time here. Since his graduation he has been principal of Chili Seminary, of Spring Arbor Seminary, of Evansville Seminary, and of Seattle Pacific College, besides holding other offices in his capacity as an educator of forty-seven years experience.

Lucy Sellew, a student coming from a very estimable family, later became a valued teacher in the school. Vivian A. Dake is now well known in the church as a hymn-writer. His picture appears on page thirteen.

The last picture of page eleven is that of a young student of the succeeding graduating class, the class of 1875. Chesbrough has had the honor of exerting much influence over the church through the education of its ministers, elders, and bishops. The picture is that of Bishop Warner, then a young man of fifteen years. It is also of interest to note that the first



two young ladies pictured on page twelve, have, since their years in Chili as students, become the wives of two of our other bishops. Miss Jennie Peters was the early wife of Bishop Sellew. Miss Ella Southworth was the wife of Bishop Clark.

In the same class was Mrs. Gaddis, a former student of Chesbrough, now residing at Rushford, N. Y., to whom we are indebted for much of the material used in these pages.

Let us progress to a more recent date in the school history. The second picture on the page is the picture of Miss Adella P. Carpenter, a staunch supporter of our school. Miss Carpenter spent forty years of inestimable service to the institution, as teacher and preceptress. At present she is occupying a position in the Free Methodist Publishing House in Chicago.

Our present president, Mr. G. W. Garlock, is ably carrying on the work begun by Bishop Roberts. He is indispensable to the school in this critical period of the building campaign, and appreciated alike by students and trustees. We are expecting much for Chesbrough from the future.



Cox Hall

*Decades of time have wrought for thee respect,
Our Alma Mater, thou
In loyalty,
We shall, in after years when youth is spent,
Still reverence thee,
Still reverence thee.
Thou symbol of benign creative power,
Of leading youth from darkness into light,
From ignorance into wisdom's nobler pathway,
'May we in deepening appreciation,
Go forth in life to honor thee aright.*



Roberts Hall

*The sunshine steals along thine old brick walls,
And breathes a smile for thee,—
And breathes a sigh.
Fond memories of thy past my mind recalls,
That wander by,
That wander by;
Warm Sabbath sunshine, high brick walls, and peace,
Oh, God, whatever each succeeding year may mean,
May sunshine ever steal along those walls,
Sunshine of youth and joy and love within,
And lend thy benediction to the scene.*

PRESENT



Campus



PRESENT



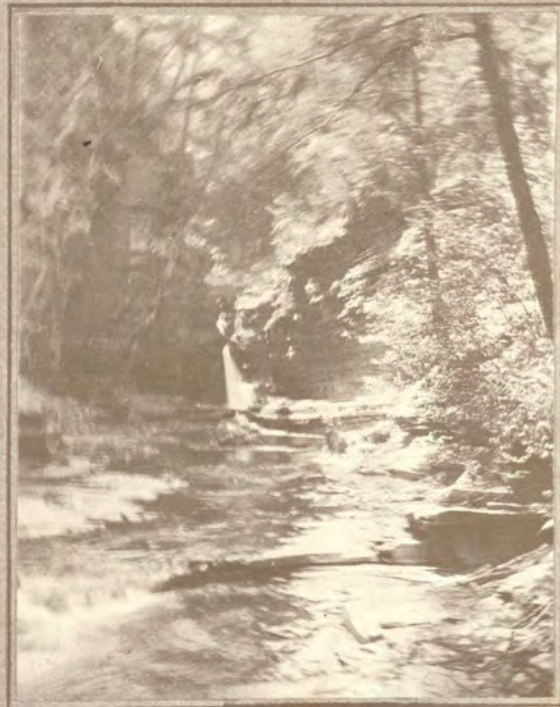
Scenes



SURROUNDING



Niagara Falls



Watkins Glen

NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls need no introduction. They are viewed daily by thousands of tourists from all parts of the earth. The Falls are only about seventy-five miles from Chesbrough and parties of our students visit them annually.

LETCHWORTH PARK

Letchworth Park is a park of extensive scenery and beautiful waterfalls. It contains several memorials of historical importance. The Chesbrough Pennsylvania club spent an enjoyable day exploring it this year.

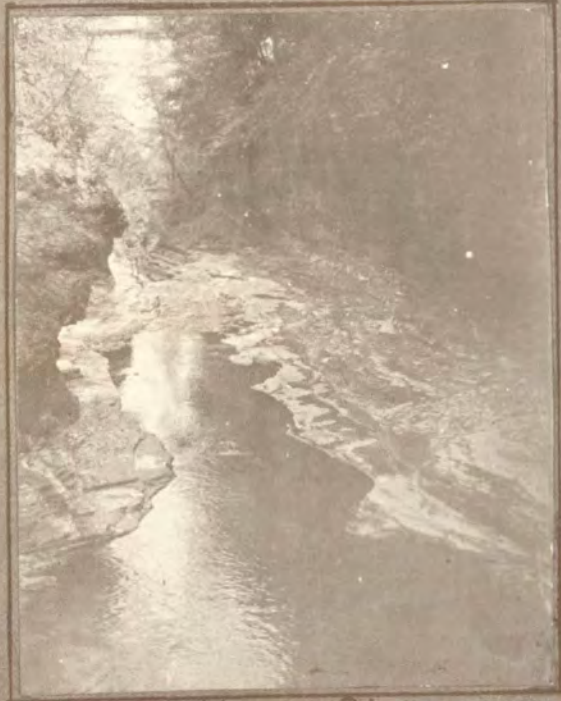
VIEWS



Letchworth Park

WATKINS GLEN

Watkins Glen is perhaps the most famous of the many parks near our Alma Mater. After having once seen it, we never forget its almost supernatural rock structures, its romantic winding stairways, its ravines and cliffs, and its circular pool. The Glen is at a distance of only eighty miles from the school and the students are often privileged to visit there.



Watkins Glen



Carpenter Memorial Hall

The new home of Chesbrough Seminary will thrust the boundaries of Rochester westward seven miles at one jump. Henceforth it will mark the Western gateway to the Flower City, and it will be the first sight suggestive of its opulence and beauty to greet the stranger entering its portals from the West over the Buffalo-Rochester road. The stately four-story building was designed by Paul B. La Velle of 505 Fifth Avenue, New York. There is a French and Italian villa atmosphere in the design. The main walls are of red brick; the trimmings of light colored stone work with green roof surmounted by light cupolas at either end. The main portico is fronted by a colonnade of colonial architecture which includes the windows of the second floor. The basement will contain a gymnasium besides the heating apparatus and coal bins. The main or ground floor will contain teachers' rooms, a dining hall and offices. Many of these rooms will have spacious ceilings running up to include the second floor. The remainder of the second floor will be taken up with rooms for teachers. The third and fourth floors will be devoted to rooms for pupils. The memorial room for Miss Carpenter will be one of its conspicuous features. There will be on the fifth or attic floor an infirmary for contagious diseases and other maladies.

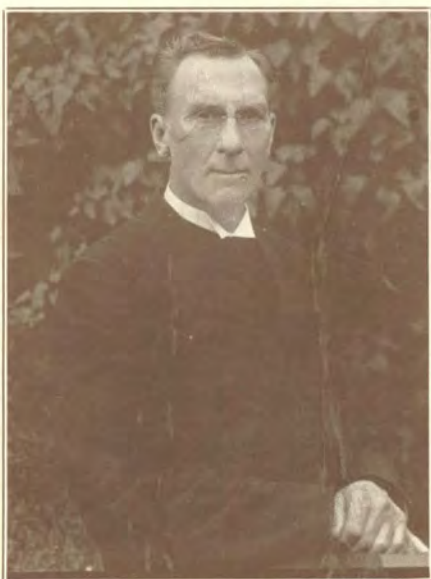
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BISHOP WALTER SELLEW



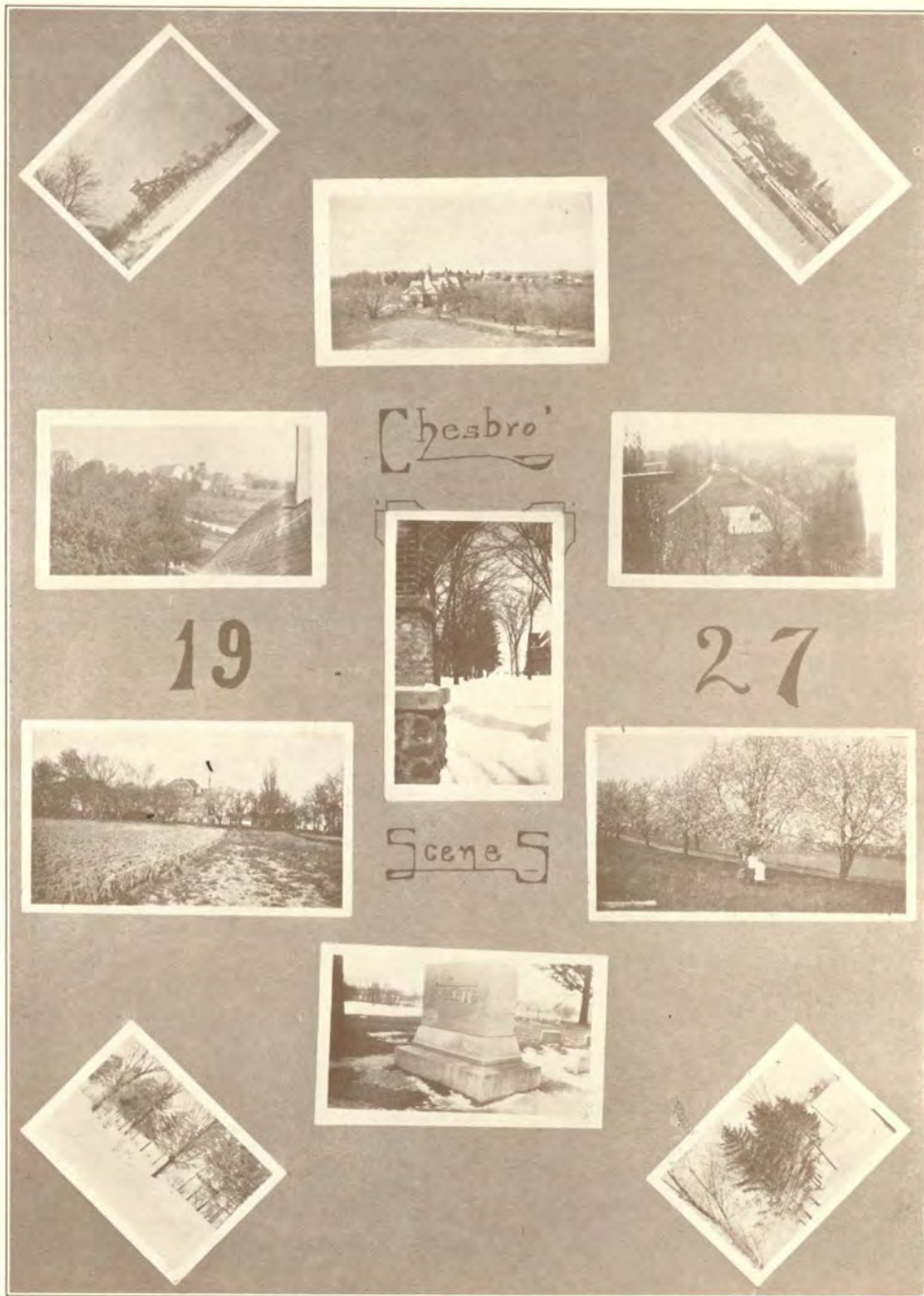
BISHOP DAVID WARNER



BISHOP CLARK (deceased)



BISHOP WILLIAM PEARCE

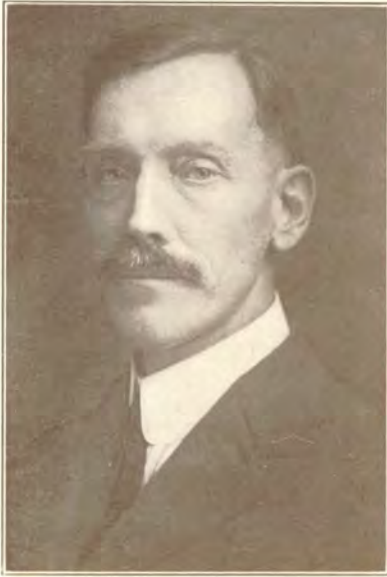




GEORGE W. GARLOCK, A. B., *President*

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Preparatory English



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Bryant Stratton Business College
Business Department



MABEL M. LAYMAN
Kansas State Teachers' College
Junior High



AMANDA M. GARLOCK
Missionary Training and French





SCHOLASTIC



Comradeship

*A glad hello
And a hearty grip
Are the first beginnings
Of comradeship.*

*And Father Time,
In his kindly way,
Binds us closer
Day by day.*

*We grow, from the smile
And the kindly hand,
To know each other
And understand;*

*And I hope some day
You will find in me
The faithful friend
That I want to be.*



MRS. GARLOCK

PRESIDENT GARLOCK

PRESIDENT GARLOCK

HONORARY

We are very glad to have for our honorary member the president of the school. None of our social functions is complete without his presence and we appreciate the benefit derived from close association with him.

MRS. GARLOCK

HONORARY

Mrs. Garlock has also shown herself a loyal friend of the class. Although her husband enriches us from the store of his vast knowledge, Mrs. Garlock enriches us even more from the store of her generous sideboard.

HAVRETH OWLETT

Class Vice-President. She hath a natural wise sincerity, a simple truthfulness, and these have lent her a distinct charm. Hav is also our official piano player. We're afraid, however, that she is going West.

HAROLD McNEESE

Our worthy class president. Captain of basketball Varsity. Chesbronian Staff. His favorite flower is rosemary. He is always energetic, willing to help when needed, and filling a place no one else is capable of filling.

DORIS McCOLL

Class Secretary and Treasurer. A shark at Latin poetry.

"Steady, loyal, dependable, true,
Careful to plan and ready to do."

Doris is also very loyal to her home town—
Le Roy, by name.



HAVRETH OWLETT

HAROLD MC NEESE

DORIS MC COLL



MIRIAM THURBER

RICHARD WING

WILLETTA SPOTTS

MIRIAM THURBER

Miriam has a cheery word and a pleasant smile for all. Her presence always means enjoyment. She delights in landscape gardening, and specializes in Red Roses.

RICHARD WING

Basketball Varsity. He is a Pierian—we wonder why. He has a pair of eyes that speak of—well, you know what we mean. Dick is one of our best and most faithful students, possessing an unexcelled determination.

WILLETTA SPOTTS

Quiet in spirit, wise in thought, excelling in loyalty. "Willetta is here!" Now we'll have some fun. Chesbro' claims her as a good student. Pioneer Staff.

GENEVIEVE WRIGHT

Better known as Sweet Genevieve. One of Chesbrough's standbys. Genevieve helped win the debate to the tune of "The Philippines must not be made Independent." Twice delegate to the Volunteer Convention. She has a work, a life, and a purpose.

ALICE POOL

Al is our all around best student. Holds the office of editor-in-chief of this annual and keeps right on the job in every activity of school life. Keep it up Al! A little eccentric, we must admit; prefers transoms to doors, hunts Mayflowers in January, and goes swimming in March.

HELEN BALCH

"Whenever she knows that she is right,
She sticks to her point with all her might.
I thought her quiet till I knew
Her life has in it frolic, too.
Let's take another Skip Day, Helen!



GENEVIEVE WRIGHT

ALICE POOL

HELEN BALCH



FRED VAN DEUSEN

NELLIE LILLARD

HUBERT CILLEY

FRED VAN DEUSEN

Freddie came to Chesbro' the sweetest dis-positioned little boy. He was immediately recognized to be the cream of the school. Patent pending on his smile. His favorite pastime is reading French collateral.

NELLIE LILLARD

Nellie Lillard is quiet and industrious. Her favorite occupation is frog hunting. She has been called Miss Lizzard but she doesn't like that very well.

HUBERT CILLEY

He is commonly called Soz. Good at basketball and at debating. Made the team in each one.

"Without presuming nor proclaiming,
He's ever toward his standards aiming."

He specializes in forestry. Fell off the pear tree but climbed into the oak.

GLEN RHODES

Dependable. A man of action regardless of consequences. Happy though married. But they all fall sooner or later. We like 'em from Greenville. Always count on Glen Rhodes for loyalty.

THEODORE STEUCKE

Quartette!!!!!! Pleasing baritone!!!!!! Debate!!! Staff!!!!!! And all from Sarsparilla Springs. We predict for his future the managership of the new Chesbro' golf course.

ALBERT REINING

Here he comes—no, not on the run;—he has plenty of time and a smile for everyone. Studious? Yes. His greatest ambition is to get four sevens in one period from Doctor Simons. "Bark-is is willin'." May Honesdale send us more of his sort.



GLEN RHODES

THEODORE STEUCKE

ALBERT REINING



MILDRED HILL

ANNA WILLIAMS

INEZ HUSTED

MILDRED HILL

Quiet and industrious. A good basketball player. Always ready to aid others in times of need.

"A right good friend, a girl true blue,
And capable of all things are you."

INEZ HUSTED

Inez Mae furnished us with volcanoes of enjoyment while she was here and Chesbro' didn't seem the same when she left us. She was truly

"A maiden who fulfils with ease
The qualities which always please."

ANNA WILLIAMS

A serious aim and a purpose true. Even though Anna has been with us only since January, we count her a valued and loyal member of our Sophomore class. She is industrious and faithful.

Sophomore Class Song

1.

*Chesbroniae discipuli,
In gradu collegii,
En! Excellemus nos magni
Omnorum sumus maximi.*

2.

*In cantu, et in doctrina,
In animo, audacia,
Nos excellemus omnia,
In arte, et cantilena.*

3.

*In omnia sine crimine,
Virtute et in carmine,
Nos excellemus in omne,
In magna fortitudine.*

4.

*Nostra cara Chesbroniam,
Amant te corda omnia,
En! Alma Mater maxima.
En! Est cara Chesbroniam.*

"Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greatness." Thus saith Chesbrough as she sees the Sophomore Class of '27 departing.



ROSELLA



LEROY DORIS FLORENCE
FLETCH TOMMY



MIRIAM



ESTHER



ELEANOR



“EDDIE”



BEATRICE



HAVRETH



ETHEL



ROSE



WHO?



LUCILLE

CHESBRO' 15 YEARS AGO



COLLEGE FRESHMEN

MISS MOORE

HONORARY

Queen Cleopatra with her beauty, the Queen of Sheba with her wisdom and Queen Victoria with her goodness,—each of these had some characteristics, worthy of admiration, but in Miss Moore, our highly esteemed honorary member, all these, together with every noble and lovely trait of Christian womanhood, are blended.

EDSON MOYER

Secretary and Treasurer

EDDIE

Chesbronian Staff
Freshman Basketball
Aletheian Literary
A. M. C. S., '26

RODNEY SHEARER

Class President

ROD

Debate
Baseball
Pioneer Staff
Varsity and Freshman Basketball

CHARLES NAISH

CHUCK

Pioneer Editor
Captain Freshman Basketball
Coach, Girls' Varsity
Chief Fire Department



EDSON MOYER

RODNEY SHEARER

CHARLES NAISH



MILDRED THOMPSON

CLIFTON MATTHEWS

HANNAH JAYNE

MILDRED THOMPSON

MILLIE

Secretary Student Council
T. A. S.
College Representative Demerit Committee
Freshman Girls' Basketball

ASENATH SMITH

?????

Fairmount High School, W. Virginia, '26
Freshman Basketball
Treasurer, Missionary Society
Pierian Literary

CLIFTON MATTHEWS

CLIF

Pierian Literary
Ministerial

WESLEY HOLIDAY

WES

Debate
Vice-President Ministerial
Freshman Basketball
President Alethebian Literary

HANNAH JAYNE

HANK

Debate
Freshman Girls' Basketball
Alethebian Literary Society
Freshman Quartette

HELEN BENN

SPAGHETT

Chesbronian Staff
Honor Roll
T. A. S.
Volunteer Band



ASENATH SMITH

WESLEY HOLIDAY

HELEN BENN



ETHEL CLEMENT

FRANK GHENT

ETHEL COXE

ETHEL CLEMENT

TOMMY

A. M. C. S.
Missionary Society
Pierian Literary
French Club

LOIS WHITFORD

40 WATT

Alethebian Literary
Girls' Quartette
A. M. C. S.
Alethebian Literary

FRANK GHENT

ABIE

Rome Free Academy, '26
Pioneer Staff
Freshman Basketball
Baseball

CLIFFORD WILLEY

RED

Nunda High School, '26
Varsity and Freshman Basketball
Pierian Literary
Baseball

ETHEL COXE

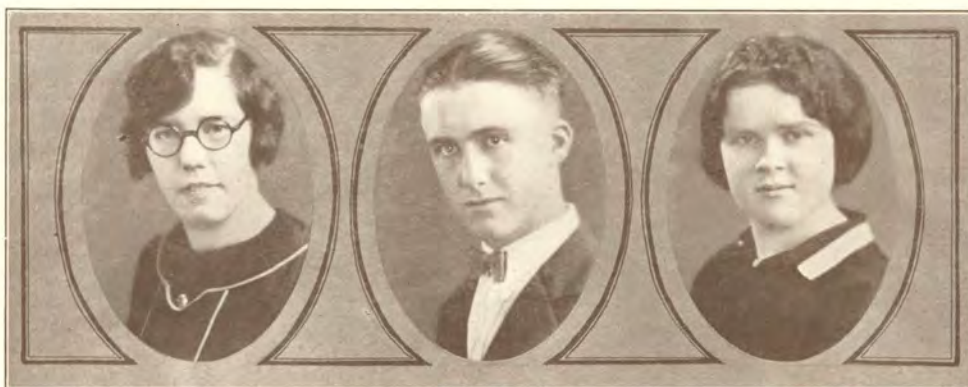
MILlicAN

Varsity Basketball
Secretary, Ministerial Association
Secretary, Business Department
Alethebian Literary

GLADYS STEVICK

GLADIE

Alethebian Literary Society
Volunteer Band
Missionary Society
Freeport High School, '26



LOIS WHITFORD

CLIFFORD WILLEY

GLADYS STEVICK



MARY EDITH MILLER

DUANE REESE

EDITH MEYER

MARY EDITH MILLER

BINGO

Debate
President Girls' Athletic Association
T. A. S.
Spring Arbor Seminary, '25

ROSALETTE ULLUM

ROSIE

Missionary Society
Volunteer Band
Ministerial
Pierian Literary

DUANE REESE

DUANE

Pierian Literary
Niagara Falls High, '26
Missionary Society

HAROLD BASSET

Vice-President

SWIFF

Honor Roll
Alethepian Literary
Ministerial
Missionary Society

EDITH MEYER

EDIE

President Missionary Society
Honor Roll
Alethepian Literary Society
Ministerial

MRS. ETHEL ALEXANDER

ETHEL

Teacher, '27
Alethepian Literary
Normal School



ROSALETTE ULLUM

FRED HOUSE

FRED

Pierian Literary
Genesee Wesleyan Seminary
Freshman Quartette

LOUISE GHENT

???

Pierian Literary
A. M. C. S., '26

MRS. ETHEL ALEXANDER



MRS. BEESON

MR. BEESON

HONORARY MEMBERS

Everyone in the senior class feels that we have been most fortunate to have, as our honorary members during our junior and senior years, Professor and Mrs. Beeson. They have shown their excellent sportsmanship while mingling with us in both work and play. We appreciate greatly their leadership for in the senior year more than in any other there are problems which need more than the wisdom and ability of an ordinary student. Professor and Mrs. Beeson have helped us a great deal over these difficult places and we have been greatly benefited by being as a class under their guidance this year.

ETHEL WORBOIS

NORTH CHILI, NEW YORK
SECRETARY AND TREASURER

As good as gold,
As fine as silk,
As true as blue,
And quick of wit.

ESTHER HUFF

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
CLASS PRESIDENT

Always in order right from the start
Keeps her place daily; but takes her own part.
Hoping and waiting for Billy to say,
"Come, Esther, we'll settle this matter today."

MARY BUTTS

VIRGINIA
VICE-PRESIDENT

Her words are as light, as airy,
Her smile is as the rising sun.
She's k'nd to all around her,
And liked by everyone.



ETHEL WORBOIS

ESTHER HUFF

MARY BUTTS



FRANK WEBB

MARGERY FIELDS

ELLSWORTH THOMPSON

FRANK WEBB

PENNSYLVANIA

A dash of humor, a flash of wit,
Ready and willing to do his bit.
A fellow that looks out of laughing eyes,
A fellow that's fearless and manly and wise,
That always knows how to use his head,
And is always kind-hearted—that's Frank Webb.

MARGERY FIELDS

NEW YORK

Margery never fails us,
Margery is true,
A maker of real friendships.
Marge, we think a lot of you.

ELLSWORTH THOMPSON

MARYLAND

In play he's quite giddy
In work he's the same
With the girls, he's a dandy
What a shame! (Oh! Papa)

WILLIAM FREDERICK

MARYLAND

His words are round, and wholesome.
His ways are good and true,
Wherever you may find him
He has a smile of golden hue.

FLORENCE O'BRIEN

NORTH CHILI, NEW YORK

Oh, she's hard to describe,
And much else beside,
She's a student of Chesbrough,
In whom we confide.

FLETCHER SIMPSON

TONAWANDA, NEW YORK

Oh! here comes the Covered Wagon,
And the way he throws them baskets is quite a
shame.
Cheerful as a cricket and smart as a whip,
Wherever you meet Fletch he gives you a tip.



WILLIAM FREDERICK

FLORENCE O'BRIEN

FLETCHER SIMPSON



GRANT REINING

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PENNSYLVANIA

Grant's not in History,
He may be some day,
If some fair lady does not lead him astray,
Let's hope for the better, "Poor Lad."

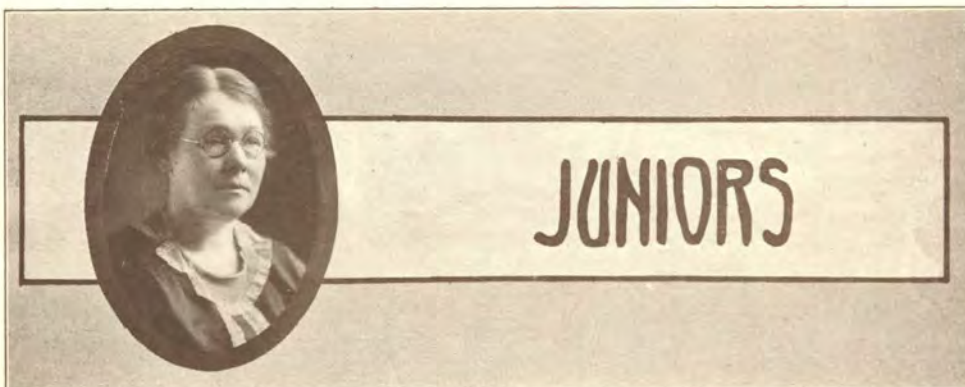
Seniors

Alas, our four happy years have fled and Time goes on, unmindful. How quickly the years go by, especially when we are engaged in enjoyable work. Discouraging times have come, we will admit, but always there was the great goal toward which we looked and we have kept steadily on. At last, by constant effort, we have guided our barks safely into the port of Success.

Though our class is lacking in quantity, there being only nine members enrolled, we are not lacking in quality. Four of our number have worked together since their Freshmen Year and those who have come in later, have taken up the responsibility and enjoyed our association together. We have greatly enjoyed this last year—in study and in social activities! The Senior "Skip Day" has become a tradition of Chesbrough and is much anticipated by each succeeding Senior Class. This year the Class of '27 was able to carry out their plans most successfully and a wonderful day was enjoyed. We remember also with pleasure those early morning breakfasts in the woods and the many other festivities during the year.

We feel fortunate indeed in having Prof. and Mrs. Beeson as our honorary members. We owe much of our success to their willingness to enter into all our plans, and they have inspired and encouraged us to work.

As we bid farewell to our Alma Mater, we wish her a prosperous and very successful future. We leave the key of happiness and success to the Senior Class of '28.



MRS. MOYER

MRS. MOYER

HONORARY

What would our Junior class do without Mrs. Moyer? She understands each one of us and is very interested in everything we do. A better honorary member could not be found.

PAULINE BLOOD

PAT

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Pat is all girl. She is the generator of the pep, vim, and vitality of our class. Popular and loved by all; a good sport personified. A dependable Junior and a sincere Christian.

OSWALD ANDERSON

OSY

CLASS PRESIDENT

Osy is a fine young man, whom we all admire for his pluck and zeal. We expect him to bless the world with his oratory.

LOUISA ROWLES

WISE

VICE-PRESIDENT

Louisa is a fine Bible student. We know not what she is going to do in the future but we are sure she will be a rolling success.



PAULINE BLOOD

OSWALD ANDERSON

LOUISA ROWLES



LAVERN REINHOLD

ROSELLA FAIRBANKS

HARRY FARRINGTON

LAVERN REINHOLD

BUD

Dear old Bud. He is an alien to frowns and wherever Bud is, his smile is on his face. We are positive that Chesbro is all the better for his living here.

ROSELLA FAIRBANKS

ROSIE

Our Rosie is a blonde and fair of face. We are sure that there will be less sickness in this universe when she becomes supervisor of nurses.

HARRY FARRINGTON

HARRY

Harry surely has his share of responsibilities. But he is an earnest Christian, a diligent student, an excellent husband and a loyal Junior.

JOSEPH SIMPSON

JOE

Joe is an appreciated member of the Junior class and we know he appreciates the class. Though a little slow of speech and actions he is quite a youth for the ladies.

HELEN STEVENS

STEVEY

Helen is a commercial student but we think that she will go into a home of her own before she enters an office.

ORVILLE BUTCHER

BUTCH

Orville and his flivver are a pair, yet not twins. They are in many ways similar and yet in many respects they differ. He has a high ambition to paint the word "CHESBRO" on the starry heavens from the exhaust pipe of a Curtiss.



JOSEPH SIMPSON

HELEN STEVENS

ORVILLE BUTCHER



PAUL FORD

PAUL FORD

HENRY

Paul is quite a lad. Outside of taking seven subjects, a correspondence course in electrical engineering and taking care of Professor Staines' rabbits, he has no worries.





Preparatory Sophomores



Preparatory Freshmen



Junior High

Underclassmen's Classification

SOPHOMORES

Wesley Shearer
President
Olive Mason
Arline Wheeler
Benjamin Franklin
Frank Guidinas
Alice Ross
Clark Wickline
Charles Rose
Howard Deats
Ellen Leffingwell
Mildred O'Brien
Victor Khuzami
Nellie Kryger
Grace Lampus
Savilla Reinhold
Christine Oakes
Esther Owlett
Clara Haines
Margaret Kelly
Rachael Black
Lucille Bull
Burdette Simpson
Emily Munnecke
Anthony Suchocki
Lois O'Brien
Eleanor Alexander

FRESHMEN

Francis Gilmore
President
Graydon Worbois
Mr. Brainard
Ivan Blowers
Charles Spotts
Marietta Young
Mildred Husted
Bess Richards
Seward Smith
Homer Rowles
Lydia Sievert
Beatrice Huffstader
Margaret Rowles
Jack Moore
Henry Carter
William Warfle
Dorothy Gray
Frieda White
Faith Smith
Robert Kress
Carrie Rose
Helen Loedul
James Luckman
Ruth Doughton

JUNIOR HIGH

Mrs. Layman
Honorary Member
Gerard Bagdasarian
President

Kenneth Polick
Ralph Smith
Edwin Goodwin
Gordon Hubbell
Myra Thompson
Calista Dodson



Commercial Department

Director LILLIAN T. BEESON, B.C.S.
Assistant Teacher ETHEL L. COXE

Ethel Alexander	Helen Loedel
Belva Brainard	Edson Moyer
Rose Butcher	Olive Mason
Ruth Doughton	Emily Munnecke
Marjorie Fields	Lois O'Brien
Rosella Fairbanks	Grant Reining
Paul Ford	Helen Stevens
Frank Gudinos	Theodore Steucke
Mildred Husted	Bernard Schur
Clara Haines	Ellsworth Thompson
Robert Kress	Myra Thompson
Margaret Kelly	Rossalette Ullom
Clifford Willey	



Stenography Class

Commercial Training

The insistent question which comes to young men and young women who are standing on the threshold of life is the selection of a vocation. It is a most vital problem for it is often the determining factor of success or failure in life.

America is the land of equal opportunity to all; there are three steps which, if persistently and earnestly followed, will bring success. First, the right *choice* of a vocation; secondly, concentrated effort to *prepare* for that vocation, and thirdly, constant effort in *following* that vocation. "Constancy of Purpose," said Lord Beaconsfield, "is the secret of success."

Any vocation in life requires thorough preparation. For the young man or woman who looks toward the business world for his career, a thorough training in commercial branches is very essential. Abraham Lincoln said, "I will study and prepare myself and then some day my chance will come." Opportunity came to Abraham Lincoln as it has to many commercial students who are earning good salaries and filling large spheres of usefulness.

Chesbrough's Commercial Department is endeavoring to give that thorough and practical training necessary to meet the demands of the business world today. Moreover business principles apply to all walks of life. And a Commercial education is of great value in equipping a young person to meet life's problems. Our department offers you the opportunity—do not pass it by.



A Pal



Girard



Monkey?



Farmerettes Visiting ATDC



Aint We Got Fun!



OLD

FOLKS



Hold 'em Ted



Fireman!



Before



AFTER

THE PROPOSAL



Third Floor Gang



A Family



Would You Know Hattie?



Just Kids



T.A.S. + Hobos



snowman



Famous Debaters



ATHLETIC



BOYS' BASKETBALL

When the call for basketball candidates went forth last fall, a goodly number responded. After careful selection a varsity team was chosen to represent the school, in the most popular winter sport. Harold McNeese was chosen captain. The team had a fairly successful year, playing many interesting games with the alumni team and the Chili Cubs. Something new was introduced in the form of a tournament between class teams. This tournament put more pep and interest in the student body than anything else in the basketball line has done in recent years. The college Frosh by means of hard fought battles, nosed out the other class teams and came forth victors, having won every game. When time came for the Red and Black tournament, everyone was in readiness for action. There was snappy playing and praiseworthy teamwork on both sides. In the end the Reds with their swift passes and sure shots won the tournament, and carried off the loving cup.

The basketball season, which was one of the most interesting at Chesbro', closed with the coming of spring.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Hurrah for our side!

This expression was heard a good many times during the girls' basketball season. Many interesting games were played, which made the season enthusiastic. We began with a tournament between college and preps in which the college came out ahead. In the annual Red and Black tournament succeeding, the Reds carried away all the honors. The season closed with a bang and with good feelings on the part of each player.

BASEBALL

Everybody plays it—even the Girls!

The girls' calisthenics class has played several amusing games. The boys, however, played a Red and Black series and letters were given to the first nine men chosen from those participating in the tournament. We all looked forward to the school picnic and the Alumni game for a specimen of good baseball. The school had a strong lineup this year, including: Wing, Suchochi, Shearer, Thompson, Naish, Cilley, Steucke, Frederick. Successful season.

TENNIS

A game for everyone! It is not strenuous but it exercises every muscle. This spring we have more than one court to play on, and so tennis is one of our favorite sports. We have had several individual tournaments to determine the best boy and girl player of the school. So here we are, one and all for tennis!

TRACK

"On your mark, get set, ready, go," and the runners were off with the crack of the gun. Long they had practiced for this, rising early in the morning and running around the track before the rest of the school was up. We had a good track lineup this year. There was Steucke, the captain, our hurdler; Wing, a good runner—Thompson, Shearer, Cilley, Reining, Smith, Frederick, and other close contestants. Of course they broke no world records but in the future, who can tell, some of them may be champions.



Mr. Beeson Soz Dick Tommy Red Rod Haddie Fletch Steucke



Pat Lucille Ethel Coach, Naish Millie Al



Girls' Athletic Association

Mary Edith Miller
President

Doris McColl
Vice-President

Miriam Thurber
Secretary and Treasurer

The Aim of the Athletic Association

"A clean body, mind and spirit" it has been said, "should be the height of our ambitions." In order to attain this height, we must exercise these three factors in the right way. Here in Chesbrough we are having a chance to develop them properly. First, taking the last factor mentioned, we are exercising our spirit in the things of God, and the environment here is the best in which to strengthen it. Next is our minds, and what could be better for them than a Christian education? Then our bodies. This year we organized a larger Girls' Athletic Association, under which we instituted a Calisthenics class which enables our girls to get the right amount of exercise.

In all of our school life we are trying to maintain good sportsmanship by smiling if defeated, and by kindness to the losers if we win. If we early learn the trait of good sportsmanship we will be able to better enjoy life in the future.



Baseball



Track Team

Kampus Kalendar



SEPTEMBER

- 14—Registration.
- 15—Convocation.
- 18—New Students—Old Students Hike.
- 24—Reception for New Students.
- 27—Paul Nye's pajamas appear on the flag pole.
- 29—Junior class spends afternoon at Manitou, ending with a Wiener Roast.

OCTOBER

- 4—Campus Day.
Supper on the lawn.
- 5—Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society organizes for the year.
- 13—Trustees' Meeting.
The College Freshmen present the school with a new flag.
Exhibit of farm products by classes.
- 14—Tumble-Stumble to Mud Woods.
- 22—Chapel address by Rev. Miller, a missionary from Portuguese, East Africa.
- 28—Potato Pick up.
- 29—Hallowe'en entertainment.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Wes and Rod receive decorated sweaters.
- 4—Faculty Skip Day. Students left in charge.
Alvah Hill and Christine Oakes preside over Latin and French.
- 5—Pennsylvania Club spends the day at Letchworth Park.
- 7-21—Annual autumn evangelistic services during this time. Very good results.

- 11—Professor Staines becomes very liberal with demerits.

- 12—And also with merits.

- 17—Chesbro mob adjourns to Moser's Studio to have maps shot for the Annual.

- 18—Pioneer Staff gives breakfast to college Sophs as victors in subscription contest.

- 24—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

- 25—Thanksgiving dinner for those not lucky enough to go home.

- 27—Divorce case of Huckleberry Finn and his wife (alias Al and Inez), assisted by two able liars (Pat and Tom), on the charge of incompatibility of temperament.

- 29—School reopens.

DECEMBER

- 6—President Garlock initiates the toboggan for the season.

- 12—Chesbro Chorus sings at Young People's Conference in Rochester.

- 14—Mme. Gray Lhevinne gives violin concert tonight.

- 15—The French circle organizes. Fred teaches Frank how to wash dishes.

- 16—Doris entertains the Sophomores at dinner in Leroy.

- 17—The preparatory Freshmen present a Christmas program.

- 20—The Chorus gives a Christmas cantata, "The Promised Child."

- 23—The Christmas vacation begins.

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SCHOOL LIFE



Fight

1

*Oh, all ye students of Chesbro,
Come, show your colors now.
The year for you is full of work,
Oh, come, fulfil your vow.
We are looking ever forward;
To new victories on the way,
We're sure to win this victory,
We'll take the prize away.*

CHORUS:

*So fight a good fight, play the game right,
Work hard for victory;
For the good name, and the fair name,
Of our boasted C. J. C.
So fight a good fight, play the game right,
For the one who does his best,
When the battle's done, and the fight is won,
Is the one who brings success.*

2

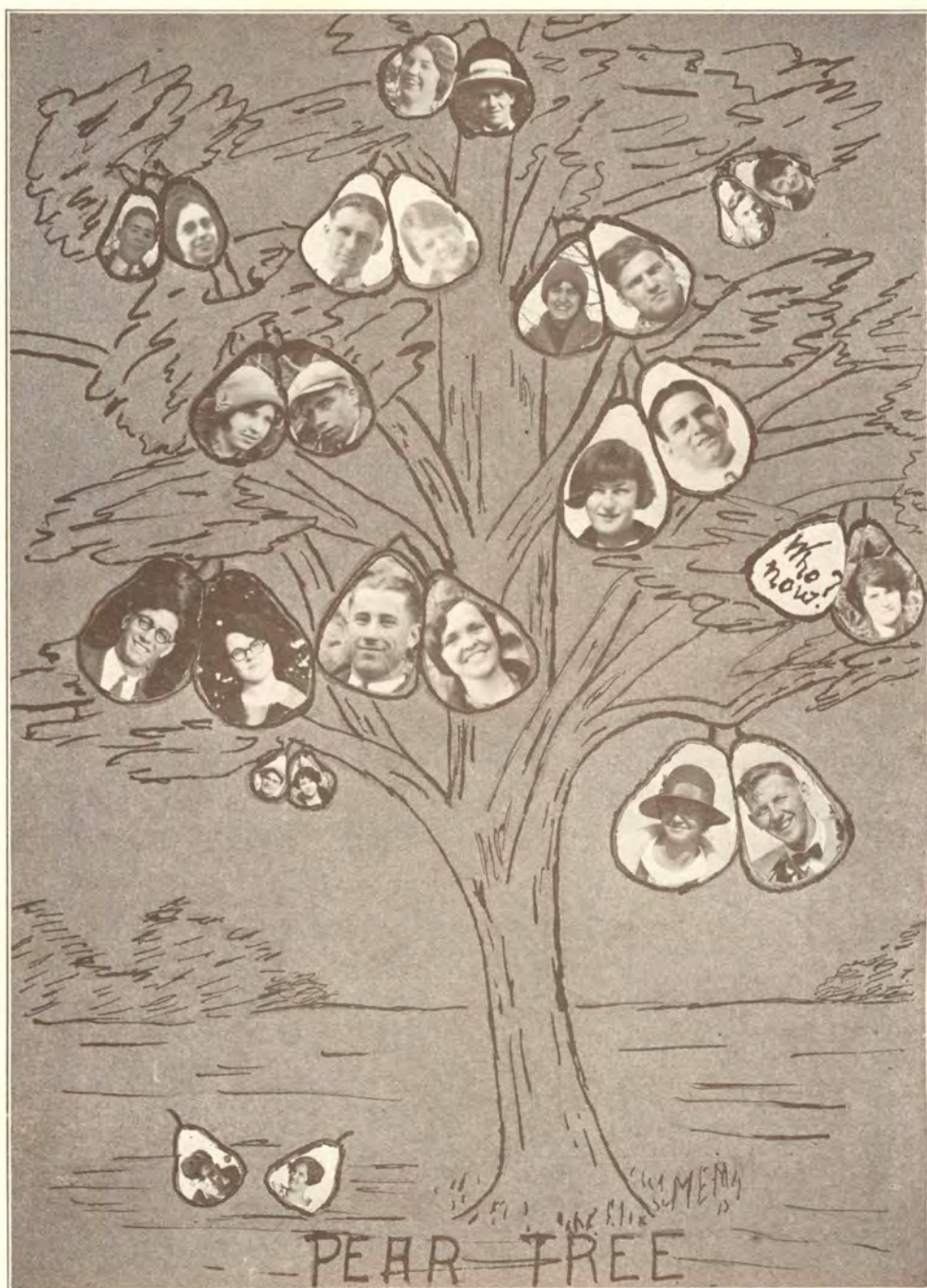
*Then what's the matter with Chesbro' ?
We answer, she's alright.
She can give swift play, she can win the day:
She's a flaming torchlight bright.
She's a black torch with a red flame,
Let the war be waged today,
We're sure to win this victory,
We'll take the prize away.*



Student's Association



Student's Council



LITERARY





Pierian Literary Society

Just a few words as to how I became acquainted with the Pierian Literary Society. Yes, I had decided to come to Chesbrough Junior College. "Then you shall want to be a Pierian," I was immediately informed by some old students. A few days later while riding swiftly toward the school still more than a hundred miles away, when talking to returning students, came the invitation to join the Pierians. Then just about the time I became launched in school the first week the Pierian Program Committee informed me I was to give a speech entitled, "My First Impression of Chesbrough," that Friday night. Thus I was initiated.

Upon looking into the work of the society one might be impressed with the loyalty of the old members. Many who are not now in school still attend the meetings and participate in the programs giving inspiration to the students whose talents are in the process of development.

Any successful organization must be endued with enthusiasm, loyalty, high aspirations, the spirit of co-operation, and spirituality. These have all been manifested in our society. Hence our Friday evenings have been times of refreshing and profit, all numbers having been well rendered, and the individual effort made in preparation for the programs has been rewarded with success. Variety is said to be the spice of life and is found in our midst in the rendering of readings, orations, reports, musicals, extemporaneous speeches and original essays, poetry, and songs, all sufficiently tempered with wit, humor, and seriousness.

The individual advancement which is acquired by each member in this society cannot be measured for such training enables one to more efficiently fulfill his call in life whether it be in the ministerial, business or social world.



Alethepian Literary Society

The Alethepian Literary Society has been a "live wire" in Chesbrough for four years. When the two societies were formed the Alethepians began with the determination to be the best and have faithfully striven to obtain their goal.

Let us note the four great purposes which the Alethepian Society follows. The primary one is to develop the individual in his ability to express himself. The program committee has striven to assign such topics as will be beneficial and entertaining to all, also to give the individual practice and training for public work.

It endeavors to develop the critical and appreciative ability in the pupil. Authors, artists and musicians are called to attention and their merits and weaknesses of style and subject matter discussed.

Another great function is the Society as a medium in keeping the student in touch with current events in the world about him. Debates on subjects of national and international interest are presented in such a way that great benefit is derived thereby. The Alethepians are proud of their six successful debaters who made the final debating teams in our debate with the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary of Lima, N. Y.

Finally, it does not neglect the social nature of man. At the moment of arrival the new student is impressed with the sincere feeling of true cooperation and friendship which exists in our society. He is likewise made to feel his responsibility in making "his" Alethepian Society an ideal Literary Society.

POETRY

MARCH WINDS

1.

I love to walk along the campus paths,
On March days rare,
And feel the racing keen March wind
abroad,
Dance through my hair.

2.

I love the feel of cool wind on my face,
And past my lips;
I love to hold closed eyelids to the
winds,
For them to kiss.

3.

I often walk along the campus paths,
When March winds blow,
To feel the cool breeze in my hair,
because
I love it so.

SPRINGTIME

Welcome again, Oh springtime!
Awake from thy peaceful sleep,
Do not thy beauties keep,—
Make glad this heart of mine;
Arise, call forth thy guests,
Dress them in their best,
Sweet day, cool and full of violets blue,
With lilacs of the fairest hue,
Maples green and birches, too,
Makes the birds in the wooded dell,
Makes man from his vituperated cell,
Of all thy gracious mercies tell.
This all—they do turn to Thee.
Oh, that man's mind might be free
From the turmoil of winter's blast!
Oh, that he might forget the past!
No, never can we forget
Of the joys thou dost beget.
From thy kin so kind, so true,
I would in heart we never knew
The ways of sin and thought untrue.
We might have known thee in thy glory.

F. W.

TRANSLATION FROM HORACE

"Fear me not, Chloe"

Like a motherless fawn on the moun-
tain's rough side,
With fear of the cold wintry blast;
Who starts at the moan of the wind
through the trees,
As wild things go stealthily past.
You avoid me; but cease to your
mother to cling.
You know that I bear you no hate.
Fear not, I'll not crush you, I wish
you no ill.
Beloved, take me for a mate.

—D. M.

TRANSLATION FROM HORACE

"The Golden Mean"

Sail not in broad mid-ocean,
Where stormy winds do blow,
And wildest blasts.
Nor yet too near the shore,
Where treacherous shallows are,
And sharp rocks gnash.
Let him not build a house
Over-stately, him who takes
The Golden Mean.
Nor yet a hovel rude.
Let him beware alike
Each false extreme.
It is the greatest pine
Is shattered first by winds.
It is the tall
And lofty turrets which receive,
When grim disaster comes,
The greatest fall.
Times which are evil now,
When after years have come,
Will be not so.
Apollo sometimes takes
The zither and lays down
The hostile bow.
Take hope in sad adversity,
But do the more suspect
Prosperity unreal.
The god who brings the winters,
He, the same, removes them
At his will.

—A. M. P.

POETRY

Mother

Mother is sweet and kind and good,
Teaching us to do what we should,
Helping others on their way,
Singing all the gladsome day.
Whenever everyone else is cross,
Whenever we're grieving over a loss,
She's always there to help us through.
How we appreciate our mother true!
Many a day when clouds are dark,
And sadness on our face is marked,
She understands and helps us out;
She's our truest friend without a doubt.
Let us make it our part to show our
love,

By meeting her in heaven above.

—A. R. P.

Spring

Of all the seasons none are more dear
Than the spring time with all its cheer,
When the blue birds are merrily singing,
As in the tree tops they're swinging.
The earth is awaking from its sleep,
Tired of the ice, the snow, and the
sleet.

It welcomes the April showers,
Bringing forth fragrant May flowers.

2.

Always we see at the dawn of spring,
The awakening of each lovely thing.
Leafy trees in their beauty rare,
Cast cool shadows everywhere.
Oh, what beautiful grassy plains
We see as we stroll along the lanes.
For the sun is always warm, you know,
When the winter winds have ceased to
blow.

3.

Welcome, little violets, flowers so fair,
With sweetest fragrance filling the air,
Dandelions, buttercups, crocuses,
Daffodils, daisies, and roses.
Beautiful flowers, great and small
Seen and loved by one and all,
Make earth a happier place to dwell,
Happier for the stories they tell.
These stories are so true and so sweet
Stories we always love to repeat
They tell of the gracious, unseen Hand,
Of Him, who in love to us, all things
planned.

—C. D.

From My Window at Twilight

From Cox Hall I hear the knell
Of the study hour bell.
In the distance loom the hills
Against the sky of azure light.
Glimpse of white homes nearer still,
Shedding forth their warmth and light
To the chancing passerby.
And before me I can view,
Greenest pasture lands that lie
Bathed in showers and evening dew.

2.

A second thing I often view,
Is a road not taken by few.
A road that reaches, o'er the way,
A city to which many go,
One whose lights I see, above.
The twilight dim horizon, glow.
Spring and nature have awoken,
To the call of Mother Earth,
And are taking off their cloak
To make our hearts rejoice with mirth.

—A. S.

My Purpose

I would forget that there are those who
fail me;
I would forget that there are those
who hate;
I would think only of the ones who
help me;
I would be true and honest for their
sake.
I would be noble, though perhaps few
notice;
I would be blameless, although many
blame.
I would be kind in word and deed and
motive,
I would be sportsmanlike throughout
life's game.
I would befriend the friendless, help
the helpless,
Love the unloved, make happier the
sad;
I would, in every footstep of the
Master
Thus follow, with the purpose that He
had.



Mary Butts
Hannah Jayne

Hubert Cilley
Theodore Steucke

Rodney Shearer
Wesley Holliday

Mary Edith Miller
Genevieve Wright

Debating Teams

Chesbrough organized a highly successful debating club this year with President Garlock and Miss Moore as trainers, and Mr. Layman as advisor. Try-outs were held and the numbers were diminished until two final all-star teams were chosen, one of young men and the other of young ladies.

On March fourth, after much previous preparation, a rousing interscholastic debate was held between our school and the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y. The two opposing men's teams debated at Chesbrough, the two ladies' teams at Lima. The Chesbrough debaters won overwhelmingly in both places. The debating club has been made a permanent organization at Chesbrough.

Declamation Contest

The second annual Declamation Contest was held on May thirteenth. Six contestants competed for the three prizes of ten, five, and two and a half dollars in gold. The winners were, first, Miriam Thurber, second, William Frederick, and third, Hubert Cilley. The contestant winning first place was also awarded the Burritt Declamation Medal for the coming year.

The contest of 1926 was made possible through the generosity of Rev. F. M. Hendricks, of Buffalo, N. Y., a graduate of the class of '25. It is the intention of Chesbrough to promote these contests from year to year as a valuable part of the school training.

RELIGIOUS



Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association has proved itself an asset to Chesbrough. Our aim is to better prepare ourselves for His service. We feel a need of deeper consecration and insight into our life work which we are so soon to enter. The noon-hour prayer meetings have been a real means of Grace. We have been led to feel the importance of our calling and our utter dependence upon the Holy Spirit, that faithful Guide, to expect all things through Him.

No man can be a real asset to the Ecclesiastical Church until he comes to recognize the importance of real Bible Salvation in the everyday life. We desire to go forth as ministers and missionaries who will follow Christ unswervingly to the end and hold high the standard of Salvation that men may "look and live."

Our prayer to God is that His blessing may continue upon the Ministerial Association of Chesbrough that we and those who shall follow us, may be led unerringly to our places in His Great Plan, "who hath saved us and called us with an holy calling, not according to our works, but according to His own purpose and grace which was given us in Christ Jesus before the world began."—II Timothy 1:9.

Officers for the year were as follows: First Semester—President, Lawrence Seeley; Vice-President, Wesley Holliday; Secretary, Ethel Coxe. Second Semester—President, Harry Farrington; Vice-President, Lavern Reinhold; Secretary, Gladys Stevick.

*"We're saved for the service of Jesus,
Saved for His glory and praise;
We're saved for the perishing millions,
Let service for Him fill our days!"*

Student's Volunteer Band

The greatest business in the world is the work of spreading the gospel. The most direct and effective means of reaching men is through personal evangelism, winning them one by one. Read how Jesus worked with people personally, the woman at the well, the rich young ruler, and others, thereby leaving us an example. He talked to them individually, in the home, on the highway, and in the market place.

Many Christians have said, "We would try to win people to Christ if we only knew how." The work of redemption was completed by Christ on Calvary, and our work is to tell about it. We as volunteers, feel deeply that if souls are to be saved we must be about our Father's business.

The volunteers met for organization at the beginning of the year and elected Genevieve Wright, President; Helen Benn, Vice-President, and Gladys Stevick, Secretary and Treasurer. Twenty-three were enrolled.

The New York State Conference for Student Volunteers was held at Auburn. Helen Balch and Genevieve Wright were sent as representatives. The meeting lasted from Friday evening until Monday morning. Many world problems and questions were presented by noted speakers. A report of the entire Conference was given in chapel.

We had the pleasure of being guests of the Rochester Volunteer group for one evening. We found that they, too, have a strong desire to win souls.

Jesus said, "He that winneth souls is wise." "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars forever and ever."



Ministerial Association



Student's Volunteer Band

Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society

The purpose of the Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society has remained for forty years the same. The need has varied at times, and accordingly the work; yet the object continues always unchanged—that of securing contributions for missions, obtaining and spreading missionary information and encouraging missionary effort among the students.

We are learning as members of this society that there are several lines of true missionary effort. The hours devoted to the homeland brought information and conviction. There is much work to be done in our own cities and mountain districts. The mission study this year under Mrs. Garlock, on the "American Indian" has indeed been interesting and has brought to our minds some startling facts about this people who are so eager to learn if only given the opportunity. It is also profitable to know what is now being done for the American Indians, who are, after all, the true Americans. A class of students is taking this as a study with Mrs. Garlock as teacher.

Rev. J. W. Haley from Portuguese East Africa gave us a splendid address at chapel while he was here. He also spoke at the church during the District Quarterly Meetings. We as members of the Missionary Society greatly appreciated this opportunity of hearing one who has personally experienced work among the darkened heathen of Africa: We seemed to be especially favored this year with information of this country, for later, Rev. Albert Miller, who has penetrated parts of Africa heretofore unattempted by white men, in a striking and never-to-be-forgotten address, also depicted to us some of the conditions of this needy territory.

The programs which have been rendered by the students have been indicative of real personal research into missionary fields. Many who are not members find it instructive to attend the monthly meetings, and most of the members of the Volunteer Band, which is the largest of its kind in New York State, are also members of this society. Special missionary music has also been a prominent feature of the programs. The officers for the first semester were:

<i>President</i>	EDITH MEYER
<i>Vice-President</i>	GENEVIEVE WRIGHT
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN BALCH
<i>Treasurer</i>	WESLEY HOLLIDAY

For the second semester the following students were elected:

<i>President</i>	GRACE LAMPUS
<i>Vice-President</i>	GLADYS STEVICK
<i>Secretary</i>	ETHEL CLEMENT
<i>Treasurer</i>	ASENATH SMITH

It was again a source of special encouragement and satisfaction to us to send delegates from our student body to the Volunteer Educational Retreat held at Auburn, New York. Helen Balch and Genevieve Wright represented us as Student Volunteers. Their respective resumes, given later in Chapel, of the various addresses and services held at the Retreat demonstrated clearly that a great purpose is finding its fulfillment in the hearts of those who are being enlightened to the circumstances.

A path to the dwelling place of the most remote person on the face of the earth has been found. There has never been a more opportune time for the universal spread of the Gospel message. The demand for leadership is imperative and the call for volunteers is emphatic. It is thus that it becomes necessary to keep the missionary spirit burning in the hearts of our students at Chesbrough.

MUSIC





Chorus



Piano Students



Male Quartette

Raymond Strickland

Benjamin Austin

Lewis Fike

Theodore Steucke

Music Department

Music, as one of the aesthetic arts, is today considered an almost indispensable part of one's education. It is the divine art and, as such, should be given due place and attention, especially in a school founded to promote Christian education. Its value as an inspiring and enabling factor in the lives of young people cannot be overestimated. Our aim is to develop a keener sense of appreciation of the highest and best.

The music department at Chesbrough gives opportunity for Piano and Voice study with some theoretical work. The department of Voice maintains both a Male and Ladies' quartette, together with a chorus of about forty members. This organization rendered this year in concert two cantatas, "The Promised Child" by Stults, and A. R. Gaul's "The Holy City."

Through the courtesy of a former Voice teacher, Prof. C. F. Rogers, now of the University School of Music, Tucson, Arizona, a silver loving cup was offered to the student writing the best 3,500 word essay on "The Development of Music in America." This stimulated interest, and a number of students took part in the contest.



Ladies' Quartette

Mary Butts

Christine Oakes

Helen Balch

Lois Whitford



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SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.**



Over The Faculty Coffee Cups

Miss Oore entertained Chesbro' Faculty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ake recently. A happy time was enjoyed by all and that perhaps would have been the end of the matter if I. B. Smart, officially known as "Chesbronian" reporter number 9 7 6 3 2 1 had not kept such close tabs upon the company at large as they were peacefully chatting and feasting. The evening was a success from vestibule to farewell. For a time the reporter was unable to catch the merry chatter but upon moving closer (all unobserved) he heard the questioning voice of Mr. Arlock to Mr. Taines:

"Do your students cut classes for any reason?"

"Oh, certainly," replied Mr. Taines.

"For what reason?"

"Oh! for any reason."

The next thing to pierce the fog surrounding the brain of number 9 7 6 3 2 1 was: Mrs. Oyer: "Is Mr. Kress good in Algebra?"

Miss Armeter: "Well, he can put two and two together and he is good at cancelling after-school detentions."

Miss Aynes then wanted to know what could be done for a dumb co-ed who wanted to know who picks up the pieces when the day breaks.

At this point there was a great struggle to pull little Spott out by the scruff of the neck.

After the battle was over Mr. Benson stroked his brow and asked of the assemblage what could be done to discipline Ralph Smith.

"Do you know, I asked him yesterday, if he knew what became of boys who were bad. 'Oh! yes,' Ralph replied, 'they make proctors of them when they grow up.'"

Miss Oore then contributed her experience with A. Reining: "I asked him to use the word 'yclept' in a sentence."

"Mr. Reining replied: 'Yclept his hands with glee.'"

"And then there is the case of Clifford Willey. I asked him the most important event in the life of Carlyle."

"'Oh, he died when he was eighty-six,' " Mr. Willey replied.

Mrs. Armeter then related her experience in College History Class. "Why did Hannibal cross the Alps?" she asked.

"Because he wanted to be on the other side!" a voice had replied.

After a pleasant evening of discussion (and eating) the faculty having decided the present student body to be nearly hopeless (but having bright hopes for the future) departed for their respective homes.

Our "Chesbronian" reporter walked near a group in which Mrs. Arlock, Mrs. Ayman, and Mrs. Benson were talking in tones which sounded as if they were praising some one.

"Don't you think that Miss Estacott plays beautifully by ear?" a soft voice asked.

"Humpty, that's nothing," said our reporter to himself. "I've seen Mr. Ayman fiddle with his moustache."

Kampus Kalendar

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JANUARY

- 4—School again.
- 5—Tau Alpha Sigma hold their first ghost party at the hour of twelve in The Haunted House. The Hobos interrupt the ghost story.
- 6—Chesbronian Staff presents a program in Chapel.
- 7—Millie has scarlet fever. The girls exposed live in hopes of being segregated on third floor. (But in vain.)
- 10—Chapel speech by Rev. Haley, missionary from Africa.
- 14—Prep. Sophomores give class program.
- 17-21—Horror of exam week.
- 19—Hav gives a fudge party. Ted's fudge refuses to harden.
- 22—The boys call a fake fire drill at Roberts Hall at 3:30.
- 24—Registration for second semester.
- 26—Autographing pajamas all the rage in the girl's dormitory.
- 27—Tau Alpha Sigma give farewell party for Inez.
- 28—Prep. Sophomores give farewell party for Skeeter. (Margaret Kelly.)

FEBRUARY

- 3—Girls' Athletic Association begins systematic hikes.
- 5—Millie comes home from the hospital.
- 11—Juniors give class program.
- 14—Cupid is busy.
- 15—Visit from the Texas Sky Pilot. (Rev. Thompson.)
- 19—President Garlock stakes out ground for the new building today.
- 22—Celebrate George Washington's birthday and President Garlock's birthday in chapel. Break ground for the new building.
- 23—Red and Black Athletic division is made.
- 26—First Red and Black games.

MARCH

- 3—Chesbro fellows leave for Lima tonight to whitewash the town.
- 4—Both Chesbro teams walk off with the double interscholastic debate between Chesbro and Lima.
- 7—First dummy for the annual arrives.
- 15—Big dipper starts excavation for the new girls' dormitory.

- 17—Rev. and Mrs. Iulg speak in chapel. Girls serenade the boys' dormitory tonight.
- 19—Red and Black basketball tournament closes with decided victory for the Reds.
- 23—Seniors have dinner in Rochester.
- 25—The boy's and girl's basketball Varsities are awarded letters in chapel. College Frosh present a snappy class program tonight.
- 31—Miss Moore gives banquet for the college class of '28.

APRIL

- 1—Boy's dormitory sprinkled with limberger—alarm clocks in Study Hall.
- 2—Mary and Pauline imprisoned on third floor.
- 3-10—Special meetings with Rev. Fairbairn as evangelist. Remarkably successful.
- 14—Annual Staff presents kindergarten play in chapel. Sophs donate pacifiers to Frosh. Campus Day.
- 15—Home for Easter vacation. Noah's Ark emerges from winter quarters.
- 25—The prodigies of learning return to school.
- 28—Black Creek hike for girls. Ghosts interrupt the stag party at supper.

MAY

- 1—Chesbro quartettes broadcast from Churchill Tabernacle, Buffalo.
- 5—College Sophomores give banquet for the College Freshman at the President's home.
- 6—Seniors' Big Day—Watkins Glen.
- 12—College classes have group pictures taken.
- 13—Prep. Sophomores have breakfast in the woods. Declamatory Contest.
- 18—Sophomore Skip Day.
- 20—Commercial Program.
- 27—Piano Recital.
- 30—School Picnic.

JUNE

- 2—Pierian Program.
- 3—Aletheian Program.
- 4—Chorus gives a second Cantata, "The Holy City."
- 5—Baccalaureate address.
- 6—Academic commencement.
- 7—College commencement.
- 8—Alumni Banquet.
- 13-17—Examinations.

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WESLEY PARMETER, '23.
Alumni Editor



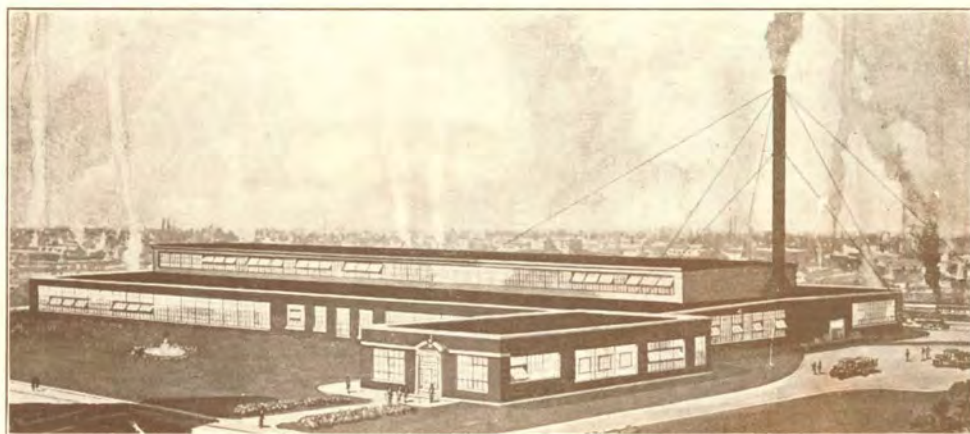
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