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Foreword

We record in this volume the activities of this year, that when our present aspirations have become realities; some vague picture may enable us to recall the pleasant hours of our student days.





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Dedication

to

Our Beloved Teachers

in

*recognition of their wise guidance and
faithful service which has shown to us the
beautiful paths of learning.*

This VOLUME

is affectionately dedicated

by the Staff of 1929.






In Memoriam

Lovenia has left us but her memory still lingers. We often wonder if we half appreciate the children of God who walk among us from day to day doing their work, making their preparation and living a consecrated and devoted life. Such was this girl whom God saw best to transplant from the soil in which He had placed her to that Garden of His own making beyond this vale of tears.

Lovenia Leonard, we miss you, but God knows best. We bow our wills in submission to His will and say "Thy Will be Done." God help us all to meet you in the morning "When the mist has rolled away."





BOOK ONE 
ADMINISTRATION





PRESIDENT G. W. GARLOCK, A. B.

A Message To You

Because of the heavy expense and burdens in maintaining a college the purpose involved is often lost sight of. After all what is money and what is anything in this world in which we live unless we have instilled in our hearts and lives that principle of righteousness which our Master established when He set up His Kingdom on earth.

Not long ago some of the officials in Rochester University stated that the great object in the lives of young people was to instill in them two elements, one was humility and the other sincerity. They stated that, almost without exception, Cheshbrough had been fortunate in sending them boys and girls with both these elements very prominent in their lives.

Can we as a people afford to allow our institutions to suffer because of funds when the young people of the country are knocking at the doors asking to be admitted? If we deny them how great is the loss! Our ministry, mission work at home and on the foreign field are dependent upon the trained young men who come forth from these schools. If we fail, they will be compelled to look elsewhere and what will be the result?



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BOOK TWO 
C L A S S E S



College Sophomores



ESTHER HUFF Rochester, N. Y.
 "ES" University of Rochester
*"Quiet and shy and true to her word,
 She's a friend to all though seldom heard."*
 To wish and serve humanity, to do this
 well one must first serve God.

Vice-Pres. Girls A. A.; Chorus; Pierian.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS Fairchance, Pa.
 "JOE" Greenville College
*"Greater men than I may have lived but
 I don't believe it."*

Any apparent success that I may attain
 will fade into insignificance if I fail
 to play the game.

*Pioneer Staff; Debate; Pres. Keystone
 Club; Pierian.*

ETHEL WORBOIS North Chili, N. Y.
 "MAE" Greenville College
*"Ethel ranks as one of the few,
 As a very good student and musician too."*

To do my best from dawn of day till
 night and keep my heart fit for His
 holy sight, This is my task.

*Chorus; Pierian; Girls A. A.; Class Sec-
 retary.*

RANDOLPH RANDLETT Zelenople, Pa.
 "RANDY" Columbia University
*He is great who is what he is from Nature
 and who never reminds us of others.*

I burn my candle at both ends, it will
 not last the night.

But oh! my enemies, and ah! my friends,
 It makes a lovely light.

*Pres. Boys A. A.; Class Vice-Pres.; De-
 bate; Varsity Basket Ball; Keystone Club.*

ESTHER HOOKS Butler, Pa.
 "S" Greenville College
*"She's mild and meek—
 When she's asleep."*

This world that we're alivin' in,
 Is mighty hard to beat;
 You get a thorn with every rose,
 But ain't the roses sweet!

*Editor of Pioneer; Debate; Varsity Bas-
 ket Ball; Pierian; Girl's A. A.*

WILLIAM FREDERICK N. Chili, N. Y.
"BILL" Greenville College

I enjoy team work with my associates.
I enjoy the game. Experience has taught
me that a time of defeat is not a time
for giving up, but rather a time for
gathering up the wreckage for a greater
undertaking.

*Class Pres.; Staff Business Manager; De-
clamation Contest; Empire Club; Pierian.*

ANN DEAKINS Pittsburgh, Pa.
"ANN" University of Pittsburgh

To live with a purpose every day
One, to give women's rights their sway,
Another in lifting mortals that fall
Beneath this life's great opportunity call.

*Captain Varsity Basketball Team; De-
bate; S. S.*

EARNEST RING Churchville, N. Y.
"PREACHER"

*"Everyone will tell you of Ring's good
qualities except Ring himself."*

I believe in God from whence cometh
love in which essence alone the soul can
find peace, a peace that finds joy in
serving others.

Pierian Literary; Empire Club; Chorus.

MARY E. RANDLETT Zelienople, Pa.
"SIS" Greenville College

My ambition is to be a millionaire of
cheerfulness. To make the neighborhood
brighter, happier and a better place to
live in and to raise the value of every
lot for blocks around.

*Student Council; Manager of Varsity Bas-
ket Ball; S. S.; Keystone Club; Pierian.*

CLAIR MUNSON Scottsville, N. Y.
"TENYKE" University of Rochester

*"This chap heard for miles around,
If he were lost, he'd soon be found."*

Solomon said "one man among a thou-
sand have I found, but a woman among
all those I have not found."

*Chorus; Athletic Association; Empire
Club; Pierian.*





EDNA HAZLETT Apollo, Pa.
 "EDDIE" Greenville College

*"A small girl, with a big heart,
 Always ready to do her part."*
 The days and years pass swiftly by,
 Never to return to us again.
 Let us do our work with a cheerful heart,
 And laugh and lift while we can.
*Hiking Club; Pierian; Basket Ball, Key-
 stone Club.*

HAROLD BASSETT North Chili, N. Y.
 "BOOKY" Greenville College

*"Do with your might what your hands find
 to do."*
 "The measure of a man's sin is the dif-
 ference between what he is and what
 he might be."
*Ministerial Association; Pierian; Empire
 Club; Chorus.*

GLADYS STEVICK Freeport, Pa.
 "GLADIE" Greenville College

*"You can manufacture blondes, but red
 curly hair comes natural."*
 A little word of kindness here,
 A bit of sunshine, a little song
 A little laughter now and then
 Makes the days not seem so long.
*Pres. Volunteer Band; Empire Club;
 Pierian.*

BERTHA ROOT Titusville, Pa.
 "BERT"

*"A miss whom we know will not always
 retain that singular title."*
 The most beautiful life is a life of
 service, first to God, than to our fellow
 man.
*Pres. Pierian Literary; Keystone Club;
 Missionary Society.*

ANNA WILLIAMS Oil City, Pa.
 "ANNA" Post Graduate Chesbro'

*"Men have made mountains of great things,
 Anna contributes another stone."*
 Nothing in nature, much less conscious
 being,
 Was e'er created soley for itself,
 Just so if we live for others
 We will have no time for idly think-
 ing.
Pierian; Keystone Club; Librarian.



LESLIE NEWTON North Chili, N. Y.
"NEWT" University of Rochester

*"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."*

A life, ruled and planned by God,
Which is, however, submissive to the
rod,
To do the best that you possibly can
And try to raise some poorer man.

*Pierian; Empire Club; Ministerial As-
sociation; Missionary Society.*

MILDRED THOMPSON Kingston, N. Y.
"MILLIE" Syracuse University

*"Of all the charms she doth possess, the
best of these is friendliness."*

"Building more stately mansions oh my
soul,
While the swift ages roll."

*Pierian Literary; Empire Club; Assistant
Secretary of school.*

HELEN BENN North Chili, N. Y.
"KIPP" Greenville College

*"Better be little and shine than big and
cast a shadow."*

"Let me live by the side of the road, and
be a friend to man."

*Staff; Pierian; Declamatory Contest; Em-
pire Club; Ladies' Quartette.*

Sophomore Class History

In September of 1927, a group of young people assembled together for the first time in Chesbrough's historical old Cox Hall. They met as the Freshman College Class. They were representatives from four different states; Pennsylvania leading with nine bright stalwart minds in the personnel of Ann Deakins, Anne Orris, Bertha Root, Paul Miner, Marie Snyder, Edna Hazlett, Mary Randlett, Esther Hooks and Randolph Randlett. West Virginia sent to us a charming daughter, Miss Phylis Archer, and with her came Miss Mary Butts of Virginia. The home state was represented by Esther Huff of Rochester, Leslie Newton, William Frederick and Ethel Worbois of North Chili, and Clair Munson from the neighboring city of Scottsville.

The class filled a large place in the activities of the school during the year 1927-28. No task assigned to them by the Faculty or student body but received loyal support.

In the Rochester Financial Campaign of 1927, the members were active and again and again brought inspiration and courage to the co-laborers. In the Literary Programs, and in all social activities, leaders have been found among the members of this class. They have loyally supported the athletic programs of the school; five of the young ladies being on the Varsity Basketball Team and most of the young men being leaders in the boy's sports.

The serious part of school life was not neglected and some advancement into the field of knowledge was made. To that extent at least that to each member of the class came a sincere desire to "know more" and when parting time came in June, 1928, many solemn pledges were made to meet again in September. All but four kept this

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College Freshmen



OSWALD ANDERSON "Ossie"

*"On the highest cliff of fame, he will
someday paint his name."*

Out of the night that covers me
Black is the pit from pole to pole
I thank whatever Gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

Class President; Chesbronian Staff; Empire Club; President of Pierian Literary; B.B.; Debate.

HARRY FARRINGTON "Harry"

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

His life is gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that Nature might
Stand up and say to all the world,
"This is a man."

Vice-President, Pierian Literary; Ministerial; Empire Club; Debate.

ELEANOR ALEXANDER "Boots"

*Whatever she did was done with ease, In
her alone 'twas natural to please.*

But Eleanor's looks are blythe and sweet,
And what is best of a',
Her reputation is complete,
And fair without a flaw.

Secretary, Pierian Literary; Empire Club; Girls A. A.; Declamation Contest; Chorus; F. H.

HERMAN HURD "Hannibal"

*A salesman par excellence—in fact he does
everything without much effort.*

Success! It's found in the soul of you
And not in the realm of luck,
The World will furnish the work to do,
And you will furnish the pluck.

Treasurer; Athletic Editor; Baseball; Pierian; Chorus; Keystone Club; Debate; Male Quartette.

ELMER HOOD "Hoodie"

Quiet and kind, With a good working mind.

Never arrogant or proud,
On he goes with manner mild,
Never quarrelsome or loud,
Just as meek as is a child.

Pierian Literary; Keystone Club.

ERWIN HESSLER "Barber"

*Of speech unguarded men doth oft repent,
But not of keeping silent.*

"I have immortal longings in me,
That is why I am so still,
So ponder not the fact that
I do just what I will."

*Pierian; President Alethepian Literary;
Empire Club.*

HAROLD SEEVERS "Seevers"

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

"He does his work from day to day,
And meets whatever comes his way,
Believing God has willed it so,
Has found real greatness here below."

*Staff; Pierian; Chorus; Student Council;
Keystone Club; Male Quartette.*

MARGHUERITE E. HILL "Peg"

I have a heart with room for every joy.

Sort of girl you like to meet
Any time or any place.
There is always something sweet
And refreshing in her face.

*Cheerleader; Chorus; Pierian; Keystone
Club; Girl's A.A.; Basketball Varsity, Ten-
nis; F. H.*

CARSON REBER "Zeke"

"That's just what Maw says."

You hear that boy laughing?
You thing he's all fun.
But the Angels laugh too,
At the good he has done!

*Ministerial; Volunteer; Chorus; President
of Pierian; Empire Club; Basketball;
Baseball Manager; Tennis.*

GERALD HILL "Scoop"

*A wonderful boy, a wonderful smile, a
wonderful sport and quite worth while.*

Honest, patient, brave, and true,
Thus he lives from day to day,
Doing what he finds to do,
In a cheerful sort of way.

Pierian; Empire Club; Baseball.





CHARLES HAZLETT "Chuck"
*When you mention violinists and you fail
 to speak Chuck's name, You are either
 vastly ignorant or jealous of his fame.*

To leave some simple mark behind
 To keep his having lived in mind,
 This, he believes, is all his need,
 For his philosophy and creed.

*Pierian; Chorus; Keystone Club; Base-
 ball; Tennis.*

WAYNE MOORE "More"
*Ambition stares him in the face, He smiles
 on it with crowning grace.*

Wayne tackles his work each day
 Not scared of the job he finds;
 But he grapples the task that comes his
 way—

With a confident easy mind.

*Pierian; Chorus; Keystone Club; Male
 Quartette; Tennis.*

GLADYS SCHREFFLER "Tony"
*A merry heart maketh a cheerful
 countenance*

The thing that goes the farthest
 Toward making life worth while,
 That costs the least, and works the best
 Is just a pleasant smile.

*Chorus; Pierian; Girl's A. A.; Volunteer;
 Keystone Club.*

FRANCIS TOWNSEND "Townie"
*"Good goods are done up in small
 packages."*

"To be without pretense or sham,
 Exactly what men think I am,
 To do my best, and let that stand
 The record of my brain and hand."

Pierian; Empire Club; Basketball.

MELVIN BARNES "Melv"
*You do not have to fight, you do not have
 to struggle, you only have to know.*

His strength is not of muscle bled,
 But of the heart and of the head,
 He is the one who the top attains,
 And demonstrates that he has brains.

*Chesbronian Staff; Debate; President Ale-
 thepian; Keystone Club; Basketball, Base-
 ball; Pierian.*

WARREN TUCKER

"Tuck"

*Handsome, ambitious, graceful, tall, He
proves to be a favorite of all.*

"There is a lad in our class,
And he is rather tall,
And atop his stately stature,
Is a brainy head, withal."

Pierian; Empire Club; Baseball.

WILLARD HAHN

"Hahnie"

Work? Where did I hear that word before?

"He must be fond of playing ball
For at every different kind
He tries his hand and wins success
As asking him you'll find."

*Pierian; Empire Club; Baseball; Captain
Basketball Varsity.*

RUTH McMEANS

"Frenchy"

*Full of pep, and smile and cheer, we all
like Ruth 'cause she's right here.*

Promotion comes to Ruth who sticks
Unto her work and never kicks
But gladly does a little more
Than she's remunerated for.

*Keystone Club; Pierian; Chorus; Basket-
ball Varsity; Girl's A. A.; Cheerleader,
Tennis, F. H.*

MARVIN BARNES

"Marv"

*Untiring effort in business has he, He isn't
afraid to sail life's sea.*

To live as gently as I can
To be no matter where, a man;
To take what comes, of good or ill,
And cling to faith and honor still!

*Advertising Editor; Keystone Club; Pier-
ian; Basketball; Baseball.*

GEORGE TURNER

"Rev"

*Honest, true, faithful, kind, strong in body,
firm in mind.*

He guards his post, no matter where,
Believing God must need him there,
Although but lowly toil it be,
Has risen to nobility.

*Pierian; Empire Club; Chorus; Minister-
ial; Volunteer.*





GORDON DIEHL "Gordie"
*He knows a great deal, he accomplishes
 much. This Gordon Diehl is really,
 just such.*

A bashful (?) boy most brilliant
 A crackerjack in Math.,
 To hear him explain a problem
 Would surely make you laugh.
Pierian; Baseball; Empire Club.

HILDA SMITH "Deb"
*Though she looks so quiet and meek, for
 a better sport we shall never seek.*

"When the power of imparting joy
 Is equal to the will, the human soul
 Requires no other heaven."
Chorus; Keystone Club; Girl's A. A.; F. H.

BESSIE ELLIS "Sukey"
*Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an
 excellent thing in woman.*

We'll never know until she goes
 How much her laughter really means,
 We'll never know how much the place
 Depends upon her smiling face.
*Chorus; Pierian Literary; Keystone Club,
 Ministerial.*

EDGAR CRANE "Aggers"
*One could never find a better judge of
 women.*

Carefree to be, as a bird that sings:
 To go on my own sweet way;
 To wreck not at all what may befall,
 But to live and love each day.
*Pierian; Keystone Club; Basketball, Base-
 ball; Cheerleader.*

MARGARET ANN RAMBO "Peggy Ann"
*Her soul is made of music, her heart is
 free from sin, It isn't just her looks we
 love, But what she has within.*

"Hers is not a brilliant style,
 Hers is not a forceful way;
 But she has a gentle smile
 And a kindly word to say!"
*Volunteer; Pierian; Chorus; Ministerial;
 Missionary Society; Keystone Club.*



Believe It or Not!

SEPTEMBER

10. Arrival of students.
11. Registration. First prayer meeting with seventy students present.
12. Convocation
13. Reception for new students at Cox Hall.
14. Wedding bells ring for Hiss Haynes and Mr. McNees.
15. Horning for the Newlyweds.
New students find a bag of lolly-pops at the end of the rice trail.
18. College Sophomores have breakfast in Staines' woods; return decorated with ham and eggs.
20. Laundry opens for business.
21. Cattle preserves being stored in the silo.
25. College Soph's entertain the Frosh at breakfast; present them with bibs in Chapel.
28. Great Competition—Each Literary Society makes appeal for new members.
29. Material for winter's applesauce is being gathered.

OCTOBER

1. Monday and as usual every one with prepared lessons.
3. The Keystoneers bid adieu to Empire friends for a social evening in Rochester.
4. "Everybody look pleasant." Group pictures for the Annual.
5. Mock Wedding March plays for "Big" Barnes and "Little" Stevick.
8. Trustees and many friends visit Chesbro'.
9. Big exhibition of farm products at Chesbro'.
Clinton N. Howard speaks in Churchville.
10. Our visiting friends take their departure. Oh dear! study again.
12. Columbus Day celebration.
14. Revivals start conducted by Rev. Robert Warren of Los Angeles.
29. Rev. Warren gives farewell address in Chapel.
31. Dorm. visited by a delegation at 2:30 A. M. Defenders on job.

NOVEMBER

1. Zoology class went to Black Creek for clams and Cray fish. No worse accident than falling in and getting a little wet.
2. Teachers' Meeting in Rochester. Campus Day for the students.
Entertainment by the Jubilee Singers in evening.
5. Why do the students applaud so? Political speakers take up class period.
6. Throbbing hearts—election night—radio brings in returns.
7. Hoover's victory celebrated by all Chesbro's loyal Republicans.
Beginning of Girls' Basketball.
8. Hooray Couples! Sidewalk under construction.
Supposed angel chorus awakens boys at 4 A.M.; tried to carry Joe off, failed.
12. Armistice Day program in Chapel.
13. Rev. Olmstead speaks on Missions in Chapel.
- 14-16. Now look at ME this time—which proof?
21. An interesting fudge party.
22. Home Town Orchestra Concert.
23. The Old Maids and Bachelors compete at Alethepain "Lit". Douglass ousted.
26. College Freshman and Sophomores have sleighrides. Frosh accidently get back first.
27. The morning after the night before.
28. The boys serenade the girls. Beginning of Thanksgiving Vacation.

DECEMBER

3. Back to Chesbro'.
5. Twelve students respond to alarms; have breakfast in laundry.
- 6-7. Quarterly Meeting.
10. Campaign for subscriptions for Pioneers and Chesbronians.
11. Rev. Miner speaks in Chapel.
12. School divided into Celtics and Spartans for basketball.
14. Christmas Cantata by the chorus.
17. Victory of Spartans over Celtics.
18. Epidemic among students—only vacation spirit.
19. Good Bye! See you next year. Chrstmas Vacation.
20. Students on bus to Pittsburgh have narrow escape.

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Seniors

LAVERN REINHOLD

Saxonburg, Pa.

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars,"

Of science and logic he chatters
As fine and fast as he can;
Though I'm no judge of such matters,
I'm sure he's a talented man.

Chief of Fire Dept.; Class President; Altheipian Literary; Ministerial Association.

In the seemingly long ago, forty young people, green but enthusiastic and persevering, entered Chesbrough as members of the Freshman class. We look upon that year as one filled with pleasant memories. Our Sophomore and Junior years are prominent with achievements.

But now, for the first time in history we are Seniors. On the fourteenth of September 1928, we gathered from New York, Pennsylvania and Africa to take up the responsibilities and privileges of a Senior class. Only five of the original class have remained on board, namely: Arline Wheeler, Grace Lampus, Charles Rose, Clark Wickline and Lavern Reinhold. However, others have joined our class each year, and readily catching the spirit of the class, have soon become loyal, staunch and sincere members.

The wisdom of the class was disclosed by its selection of Mrs. McNesse (nee Miss Haynes) for honorary member. Then we were soon organized into an auspicious body with the burdens of President falling preponderously upon Lavern Reinhold, the less greivous burden of Vice-President resting upon Charles Rose and the lot fell to Rose Smith to pilot our class through the financial distresses of the year. Thus equipped we set forth for a successful year.

The most stupendous task we had to perform was the choosing of class pins and announcements. Many experienced debaters were at once recognized when the discussion took place, but nevertheless everyone is proud of the choice.

As the seasoning of school life is "fun", we early in the year laid aside our books one evening and skipped out. A number of class affairs of like nature followed, which will ever be outstanding in our memories of the pleasant days passed in Chesbro. We only commenced to feel like Seniors after the Junior-Senior banquet, Skip Day, and the special Senior privileges which we were granted. Because our preparatory life has been spent in hard study tempered with wholesome fun, we sincerely believe that that has been the means of us successfully reaching our goal.

That indomitable spirit which characterizes Chesbrough has been infused within us, and our wish is that the on-coming classes may receive as large a share of the principles of sturdiness, honesty and faith that Chesbrough teaches, as has been imparted to us.

ROSE SMITH Trucksville, Pa.
"How poor are they that have not patience."
 One of the commercial students who hits
 the mark,
 When it comes to typing she's a shark.
*"Strive on! Rose do your best
 And your reward shall be success."*
*Alethejian Literary; Music Dept.; Com-
 mercial Dept.; Keystone Club; Student
 Council; Class Sec't.*

CHARLES ROSE North Chili, N. Y.
"Suit the action to the word."
 A happy smile
 A hearty "hello"
 Is that "Charles"?
 Well, I'll say so.
*Alethejian Literary; Basket Ball; Tennis
 Tournament '28; Empire Club.*

GRACE LAMPUS Sarver, Pa.
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
 Brighter than the stars that shine,
 More valuable than a diamond mine;
 Who, ever to her friends are true,
 Whatever they may say or do.
*Alethejian Literary; Mary E. Carpenter
 Missionary Society; Volunteer Band; Stu-
 dent Council; Ministerial Association;
 Chesbronian Staff; Keystone Club.*

BLAKE HALEY Welland, Ontario
"The race is not always to the swift."
 Demerits are the pastime
 Of our little Blake
 And when he isn't serving them,
 It isn't his mistake.
Alethejian Literary; Basket Ball; K. C. K.

ELLEN SNITCHLER Bainbridge, N. Y.
"True to her word, her work, and friends."
*"Willing", is Ellen's middle name,
 There is nothing too hard to do,
 She has always a smile for the ones she
 meets,
 And is never feeling blue.
 Alethejian Literary; Empire Club.*





MARY GUIER Beachlake, Pa.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Mary is the girl
 Who's always full of fun,
 And when it comes to helping out
 She surely is the one.

Aletheian Literary; Ministerial Association, Vice President; Volunteer Band; Basket Ball; Keystone Club; Chorus.

(No picture)

JOSEPH PORECO Rochester, N. Y.
"A face that cannot smile is never good."

We never see him very much;
 He only comes to class,
 But when he passes by and smiles
 He has the eye of every lass.

EMMA IULG North Chili, N. Y.
"Blest with the charm, the certainty to please."

Emma is the ideal girl of the '29 class
 She is win-some and sweet and "THE" doctor's lass.

Aletheian Literary; Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society; Girl's Basket Ball Varsity; Tennis Tournament; Chorus; Empire Club; Tennis Manager.

CLARK WICKLINE North Chili, N. Y.
"Generous and kind, ever loyal and true."

So much one man can do
 That does both act and know.

"Man of the House"; Ministerial Association; Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society; President of Student's Organization.

ARLINE WHEELER Hilton, N. Y.
"Music's the medicine of the mind."

Arline is a jolly yet quiet lass,
 And a splendid worker in our class;
 For what ever she does, 'tis certainly true;
 It's of excellent type and the best she can do.

Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society; Volunteer Band; Aletheian; Empire Club; Chorus.



Juniors

ROSE BUTCHER

The Romans fought in their day
The Greeks played in theirs'
But mine is spent in study
And making happy hours.

GERTRUDE SPOTTS

A scholar upon whom you can depend
She's persevering, patient, loyal to the end.

GREYDON WORBOIS

Every one knows this tall young man
Who serves his class as one, alone can
He excels in sport and does all things well,
And we expect him the highest heights to
scale.

MARIAN ROWE

Her air, her manners, all who saw admired.
Courteous though coy, and gentle though
retired.
The joy of youth and heart her eyes dis-
played
And ease of heart her every look conveyed.

RACHAEL BLACK

A head of knowledge, a heart of gold
A loyal spirit of wealth untold.

MILDRED SHRINER

Her heart is as bright as the sunbeam gay
And her laughter as merry as the day.

RUSSELL TREILLER

Manly and noble you can see from afar
Cunning and clever a basket ball star.

MARGARET SPOTTS

Margaret! Margaret! I've been thinking
You are somewhat of a flirt.
These dancing eyes will surely get one
If he is not on the alert.

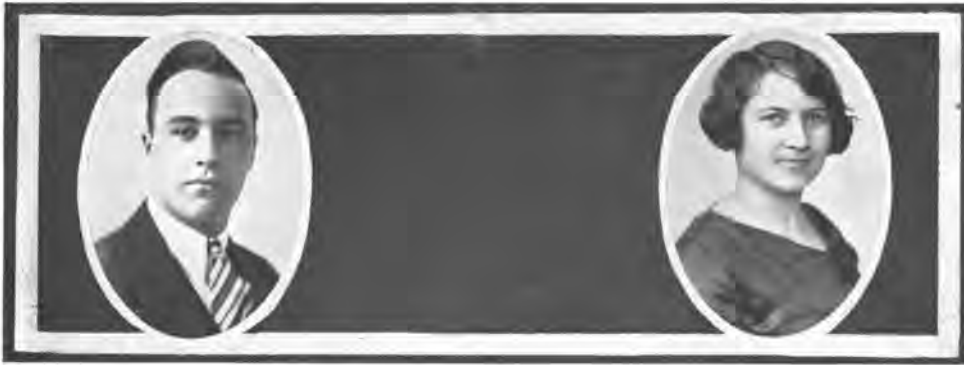
CHARLES PECK

It may be hard work to study, but I never
found it so.

HAZEL ROOD

Humility that low sweet note, from which
all heavenly virtues shoot.
Faith is the subtle chain
Which binds us to the Infinite: the voice
Of a deep life within, that will remain
Until we crowd in thence.





WESLEY SHEARER

I love them both—
Divided as I am
From either by the stillness of the grave—
I know not which of these I love the most.

MILDRED O'BRIEN

Work while you work,
Play while you play,
That seems to be her motto
To keep happy and gay.

Junior-Senior Banquet

On the evening of May twenty-fifth, the Junior Class conducted the class of '29 to the beautiful Green Lantern Inn at Fairport for the annual banquet.

The long table in the dining room of the spacious inn was cleverly decorated by jade green candle-sticks with pink tapers, dainty pink place cards and favors, and a gorgeous centerpiece of spring flowers. Covers were laid for twenty-five, the color scheme of pink and green, being carried out through all the courses.

The Senior and Junior classes were honored by having present at their banquet five faculty members: President and Mrs. G. W. Garlock, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McNees and Mrs. Clark Wickline. The president of the Junior class, Greydon Worbois, presided on this occasion. Mr. Worbois drew forth many witty remarks and brilliant statements from the Senior class by calling upon various ones for impromptu speeches. At different times during the banquet musical numbers were rendered consisting of piano solos by Mrs. Wickline and Miss Emma Iulg, and a vocal solo by Mr. Gerald Hill. President and Mrs. Garlock both gave very fitting and entertaining talks.

The remainder of the evening after the banquet was spent in viewing the many rooms of the inn and its beautiful garden.

It was with reluctance that we finally, after the most enjoyable evening of the year, left this bewitching spot to return to our homes.





Believe It or Not (Concl'd)

JANUARY, 1929

1. School reassembles.
4. Ossie tells of eating Christmas Dinner in the shade of an old apple tree in Kentucky.
7. I faw' down and go boom! Good skating.
8. Organization of Fire Department.
11. Feed in the laundry.
15. Rev. Beattie lectures on "Bobbie" Burns. Thrills on the toboggan.
21. Great interest in books. Regents Exams.
24. Exams all over. Big night on the toboggan. Funeral of Bishop Sellew.
25. Fire truck on parade. Banjo Band gives Concert. Midyear registration.
27. Truck load goes to city to hear Rev. Lincicome.
29. Cookies and peaches walk out of the pantry, reappear in Lab.

FEBRUARY

1. Rev. Lincicome talks in Chapel.
4. Hotel men play the Dorm. in a bang-up basketball game.
6. "Open House" in girls Dorm.
7. Surprise party for Mary E. Randlett and Harold Seevers.
14. Col. Frosh remember Soph's with valentines.
22. "Alarm Clock Chorus" in Chapel. Big program in evening.
27. The Economic class spends the day sight seeing in Rochester.

MARCH

7. Chesbronians go to Washington to attend Inauguration. Prep. Freshmen program.
14. Paul takes a sight seeing excursion in a Patrol Wagon.
15. Prep. Sophomore program.
17. Spring revival starts with Rev. Beattie as evangelist.
27. "Open House" at The Hotel. Barnes Brothers receive first prize, an Easter basket.
29. Easter vacation begins.

APRIL

8. Shouts of joy as students return.
10. Tryouts for the debate.
19. First Baseball Game—celebrated with flying colors.
24. Trial in Chapel—Miss Cazenovia was personified by Mr. Reber. Cazenovia postpones the debate.
26. Arbor Day. Each class plants a tree on the Campus.
26. Junior-Senior Banquet at Fairport.

MAY

1. "Open House" at Cox Hall. Girls have a sweet time baking cakes.
3. Nine rahs for our debators. Won both here and at Cazenovia.
6. Debators present bacon to Miss Sager in Chapel.
8. Senior Skip Day.
9. Presentation of Junior Class talent by a program.
15. All College Banquet.
16. Soph's Skip to the "Falls" in wee hours of morning.
17. Declamation Contest.
24. College Freshmen Program.
7. Commercial Department Program.
- 13-18. College Examinations.
14. Musical Program.
- 17-21. A faint feeling throughout the Dorms. Regents Examinations.
20. Annual Alethepian Program.
22. Cantata by Chorus.
23. Baccalaureate Sermon.
24. Community Dinner. Academic Commencement.
25. Alumni Business Meeting.
Varsity—Alumni baseball.
Alumni Banquet.
College Commencement.



PREPARATORY SOPHOMORES



PREPARATORY FRESHMEN





JUNIOR HIGH

Echoes From the Typist

If I had my way about it I would send some of the 1929 Staff members to grammar and spelling classes. Such wonderful new inventors!

Just think only one little girl with the typing burdens of such an intelligent staff upon her shoulders.

Sometimes I am busy, sometimes I play, but there's one thing about it—I enjoy it anyway.

A SOPHOMORE.

Just Facts

Her favorite flower is a "Rose".

She is his "Dailey" object of attention.

He has "Benn" the ladies man all year.

He is learning to court with "Grace".

Our "Carpenter" is laying plans for the erection of the new building.

FRESHMEN.

My Intentions

I often wonder why the college students are so willing to bother with us under classmen so much, and chaperon us even to programs. I don't know much now, but when I am in college and will know a lot like they must, I don't think I shall inconvenience myself like they do. I shall only toss my head and associate with my own high classmen.

A JUNIOR HIGH.



COMMERCIAL CLASS

Commercial Department

CLASSIFICATION

LILLIAN T. BEESON, B.C.S.

Director

COMBINED COURSE

Rose Butcher
Ruth Doughton

Gertrude Spotts
Margaret Spotts

STENOGRAPHY COURSE

Dolores Easton
Rhea Hooker

Marian Rowe
Pauline Sherman

GENERAL STUDENTS

Earl Arnold
Harold Bassett
Ruth Beaman
Olive Carver
Frances Ensign
Christine Evans
Mary Guier
Alice Hause
Erwin Hessler
Merna Kuney

Grace Mersereau
Leslie Newton
Charles Peck
Arbreta Phelps
Lucille Pierson
Mary Jane Reck
Russel Treiller
Alfred Wietz
May Wietz
Amon Young



STENOGRAPHY CLASS

Stenography

The Commercial Department has a two-fold objective: first—to acquaint the student with the underlying principles of business, giving him a knowledge of its organization and administration and secondly—to prepare him for certain positions which require more or less specialized training.

In every business class, there is very likely at least one student who is destined to become great; who will climb the Ladder of Success by having it planted firmly on the foundation of a Commercial Education.

Shorthand leads the way for an upward climb. It brings the young man into contact with men of affairs; it places him in a position to study and profit by the experience of Big Men—men of proved judgment. It opens up a new world. Often it leads to a noble discontent. The desire to accomplish is aroused. The success of the “boss” inspires the secretary to greater effort.

Take the case of Mr. John J. Raskob: Mr. Raskob started about twenty years ago at Lockport, New York as a stenographer at the munificent salary of \$7.50 a week. Not long afterwards he heard that one of the Du Ponts needed a “secretary”. He applied for the job and, against the advice of some of his friends, he asked for a salary of \$1,000 a year. He got the job, and from that start he rose to be Chairman of the Finance Committee of the General Motors Company, perhaps the richest corporation in the world. He has come to be known as “the maker of millionaires.”

Those who know Stenography have in their hands a mighty means for gaining Success.



PIANO AND VOICE STUDENTS

Music Department

Music holds a place today in the lives and affairs of men which cannot be equalled by any of the other arts. It has come to be regarded as almost indispensable to human happiness and nothing can be substituted for it. With this realization, men everywhere are pursuing this divine art, not altogether in a professional way, but are taking it into the home and into business life, and in fact into every vocation. One is not really well-rounded and truly educated without some knowledge of this wonderful art.

As a potent factor in the building of character of young people its worth cannot be overestimated. For this reason it has been given a big place in the school curriculum. As much credit can now be obtained through music study in the public high schools as in any other major subject. Why not,—when music is today considered one of the best mind trainers in the world.

The music department at Chesbrough offers opportunity for Piano and Voice study and also elementary theoretical work. The department of Voice maintains a large mixed chorus which rehearses regularly twice a week. State credit is granted for this work. The chorus presents yearly in concert two cantatas. "The Light Everlasting" by Geibel was given in December and "Ruth", by Gaul was given at Commencement time. At this concert also, the Charles F. Rogers cup was awarded to the student who had the highest scholastic average in the school and who took the most interest in the activities of the music department. This Music contest was initiated two years ago by Mr. Rogers, now head of the University School of Music, at Tucson, Arizona. Each succeeding year he has given a beautiful new cup to the winner of the contest. This proves to be a means of encouraging interest in music.



The Chorus

CLASSIFICATION

Mrs. Esther Wickline, *Director*

Mrs. Marion O'Brien, *Accompanist*

RENDITIONS

The Light Everlasting *Geibel*
 Ruth *Gaul*

SOPRANO

Eleanor Alexander
 Jessie Dailey
 Frances Ensign
 Emma Iulg
 Adelaide Moxley
 Bertha Root
 Hilda Smith
 Arline Wheeler

Helen Benn
 Emily Eiss
 Alice Hause
 Glenna Iulg
 Esther Owlett
 Marian Rowe
 Ellen Snitchler
 Anna Williams

Ruth Doughton
 Bessie Ellis
 Marguerite Hill
 Ruth McMeans
 Margaret Rambo
 Gladys Schreffler
 Helen Warner
 Mable Yost

ALTO

Mary Guier
 Anna Rose

Esther Huff

Grace Mercereau
 Ethel Worbois

TENOR

Rollin Buskirk
 Samuel Hollis
 Clair Munson

Martin Gunther
 Herman Hurd
 Harold Seevers

Charles Hazlett
 Paul Miner
 George Turner

BASS

Harold Bassett
 George Maslin
 Charles Rose

Wesley Benn
 Wayne Moore
 Wayne Rose
 Greydon Worbois

Herschel Hutt
 Carson Reber
 Harry Roushey





HAROLD SEEVERS HERMAN HURD WAYNE MOORE HARRY ROUSHEY

Male Quartette

Two of the most active, yet smallest organizations of the school this year were the Male and Mixed Quartettes.

Under the careful coaching of Mrs. Wickline these men reached an advanced stage in quartette singing. They had many more invitations than they could accept. The singers were welcomed everywhere they went. They sang at North Tonawanda, Rochester, Gerry, the school church and on the yearly musical programs. We expect notes of melody floating over our campus in 1930.

The mixed quartette consisting of Helen Benn, Soprano; Mrs. O'Brien, Alto; Mr. O'Brien, Tenor; and William Frederick, Bass; were less active on school programs but more active on the field. Their travels fell into two phases; for the school and for the church. This group, traveled for the school with Bro. Benn as he visited the outlying circuits to place his Chesbro boxes in the Sunday Schools. The following places were visited, Batavia, Lockport, Brockport, North Tonawanda, West Kendall, Akron, and Bradford, Penna.

In church work the mixed quartette visited four missions in Rochester, sang at Rushford and in the home church.

Above all else the blessing of the Lord was on these quartettes and we feel that their messages in song were helpful, inspiring and of real value.

Roger Cup Contest

With the announcement of this contest there were many entries. The finals were close. The Loving Cup was awarded to Miss Ethel Worbois.



Theological Department

The Bible Conference

First, we wish to call your attention to the importance of a thorough study and knowledge of the Word of God. There is a tendency in many quarters to belittle and minimize the Sacred Book. Some are even destroying certain portions and placing it on the level with Shakespeare, Koran and writings of various philosophers and religious teachers. There are schools and colleges where the Bible is not read. Even some among us pretend to know the scriptures from cover to cover but in reality know very little about it.

We have men today who are capable, because of their personal acquaintance with God, their thorough study, travel and education, to help us better understand Holy Writ.


The purpose of the Bible Conference is to bring such men and women before us as instructors. Some one said that the Bible has its mountain peaks and its valleys. By many, these have never been explored and without question there are certain peaks where the most brilliant have never trod. These Bible Conferences will help us glean from God's Word precious gems which we can store up and keep for future use in our own pulpit, Sunday Schools and other fields of labor where ever it may be.

Second, we wish to mention the faculty who has charge of the Conferences. Many have not had the advantage of college training neither have they had the opportunity to travel abroad. The men and women whom we have selected to bring the messages at these gatherings are those who have prepared themselves for the occasion. Some of us will never be able to explore the Holy lands or travel on foreign soil but we have with us such men who are well qualified in this particular field to give us new ideas, new thought and new inspiration. The illustrated lectures have been selected from the State Department of Education at Albany with much care and will be of great interest to all.

Doctor Morrison is well known in Methodism as one of the outstanding holiness preachers of this age. He has served successfully for a number of years as President of Asbury College and his inspiring messages will strengthen and encourage us. Reverend Fred Bennett, President of the American Science Foundation is well known as one of the prominent speakers on the American platform. Mr. Frederick J. Rose, President, Federation of Civic Association, says of Mr. Bennett, "It gives me pleasure to testify to the most remarkable instance of oratory I ever heard from an American platform. Professor Bennett's appeal struck straight as an arrow for one hour and thirty-five minutes blending his words with the uncanny precision of our best speakers such as Bryan, Beveridge and Roosevelt. In time he will reach the international mind."

Doctor L. Glenn Lewis, General Secretary of our Educational Board of the Free Methodist Church, has traveled around the world several times and is well informed on the subjects which he will bring us. Mrs. Carrie Burritt, President of the Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church, is a competent speaker. Reverend Paul Hesel, President of Los Angeles Pacific College has made thorough study of the life of St. Paul and will bring to us messages which we cannot afford to miss.

We expect to continue these Bible Conferences from year to year and believe that every preacher and Christian worker should avail himself of this remarkable opportunity. It cost some money and much time to prepare for these special summer courses, but if there is a need and we believe there is, it is well worth the effort. If you read this article and have not attended this Conference this year plan to be present for the next one which will be held sometime during the coming year.



A Trained Ministry

A sharp axe will cut more wood and make a smoother job than a dull one. It pays the lumberman to sharpen his axe. The real mechanic will do a better job on the old "flivver". It is the skilled surgeon who removes the death dealing tissues and restores the sufferer to health. The trained lawyer wins his case at court. The trained teacher makes the better scholar. How about the training for the ministry?

The ministry is the highest calling of both God and man. More is expected of him than of those of any other profession. The very best training is therefore none too good. Jesus confounded the religious leaders in the temple when he was but twelve years of age but he returned to Nazareth for eighteen years to further fit himself for the three and a half years of his public life. Paul had a wonderful educational background which enabled him to express his close relationship with God and with Jesus Christ. Methodism was born of men seeking the best educational advantages of their day. Their training helped them to get a world vision and to express their passion for God and godliness. This made their message effective.

The minister deals not only with life but lives also. He is the recognized leader along both spiritual and physical lines. He must be able to see the great movements of his day and be able to relate himself and his church to these great movements. We need men who can lead in applying old truths to new conditions, the material prosperity to the service of God by serving humanity, to lead the pleasure seeker to see that the greatest joy is found by following the lowly Nazarene. The world is getting to be a neighborhood and must by the Spirit of Jesus Christ be lead into a world brotherhood. In this the minister must lead. The great work of the ministry demands the best training our colleges and theological seminaries can give. No minister is ever given preference because of his lack of educational qualifications.

Trained minds in nearly any church audience demand a trained ministry. Easy travel, current literature, the radio and other advantages make the national and international conditions known in nearly every home. The minister must relate his spiritual message to these conditions.

HENRY I. CHATTIN.

Value of The Ministerial

There is no organization in the A. M. Chesbrough Seminary and Junior College of greater importance and with better possibilities for constructive work than the Ministerial Association. This body comprises those young men and women who have heard the call to christian service, and the organization furnishes an avenue through which these consecrated young lives may do some practical work for the Master.

During the year they not only have assisted in the local work but have on Friday and Saturday evenings often sent groups to assist the district elder and lend inspiration to his quarterly meetings. Mention should also be made of their work in several of the Missions of Rochester where they are always in demand.

This organization bids fair to turn some very strong preachers into the vineyard, with future leadership in our church as their destination. These young people are consecrated, blest and possessed with a zeal which seems comprehensive of the following verses:

A charge to keep I have,
A God to glorify;
A never dying soul to save,
And fit it for the sky.

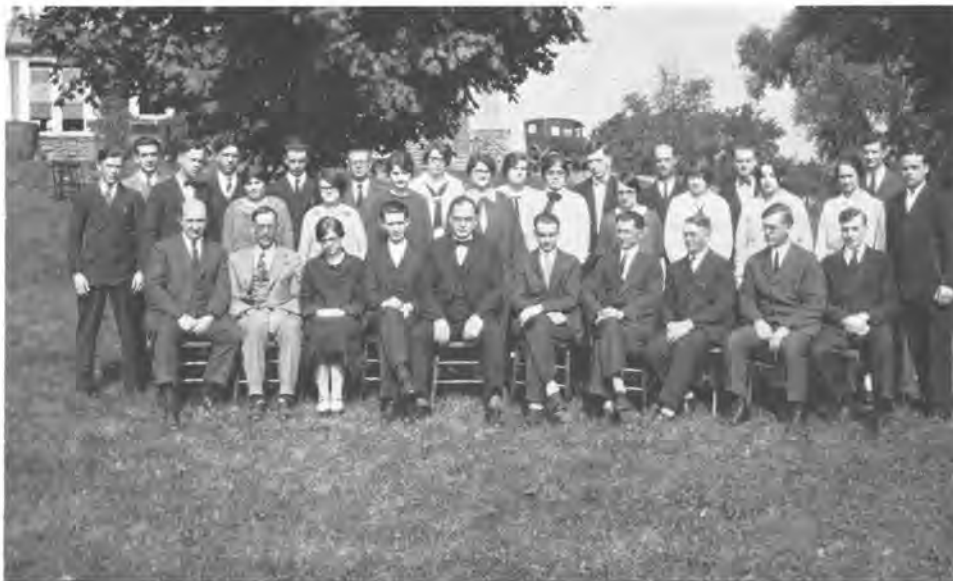
To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfill,
O may it all my powers engage,
To do my Master's will.

W. J. PARMERTEK.



BOOK THREE 
ORGANIZATIONS





The Ministerial Association

“Do not become a minister or a missionary if you can keep away from it,” may be extreme council, of which the other extreme advice is to “choose” one or the other of them. Be that as it may, these callings are for those on whom God lays His hand, and thrusts them out into His vineyard.

The group, perhaps most typical of the ideals of Chesbrough, is the Ministerial Association. It is composed of those who are attending this school preparatory to meeting that call. Step by step the Lord is unfolding to us that greater and broader conception of the responsibility of our calling so that the privileges of proclaiming the gospel is so glorious that we can but gladly obey.

Rev. B. N. Miner, our District Elder, realizing that the service we render while in school determines to a large extent our usefulness in the future, has taken special interest in the Ministerial. At each district quarterly meeting occasion he has opened one service to our members in which they lead in preaching and singing. Many have been the gracious blessings received by ministers and people in this splendid co-operative work of our Master.

The Association meets every two weeks and a committee of two is appointed each meeting to do personal work throughout the community and very encouraging results have attended their efforts.

The regular Sunday afternoon service and the Tuesday evening Students' Prayer Meeting together with the noonday prayer meetings are in charge of this spiritual body of consecrated young people.

We are glad to know that people are still hungry for the old gospel and the urge comes increasingly to “cry aloud and spare not,” and to exalt our Christ.



Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society

The Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society was organized in 1886 at Chesbrough Seminary and named in honor of Miss Carpenter, who, after arriving at West Coast Africa, laid down her life for missions after only six weeks of service. This was the first organized missionary society in the Free Methodist church.

Some world renowned missionaries have visited here, among whom were John G. Paton, Pundili Ramabai. Also, we have known the support and co-operation for many years of such women as Ellen Lois Roberts, Mother Cady, and our own dear Missionary Tidings' editor, Miss Adella P. Carpenter.

Louisa Ranf who was burned to death in India was one of the first to go from this school. Clara Leffingwell who started our Chinese work laid down her life in China. Also Kitty Wood gave her life to India. Seven India girls among whom was Ramabai's daughter, Mona, who so nobly stood by her mother in the school at Poona, India, after her graduation with the highest honors in Chesbrough.

Miss Emily Clark in charge of a school in Northern Nigeria; Miss Maud Powell a trained nurse and writer in charge of a training school for nurses in China; Miss Elizabeth Mertz doing wonderful welfare work in Rochester, N. Y. as the acting Secretary of the Big Sisters Council. Miss Effie Cowherd, Miss Effie Southworth, Rev. George Mills, Ruth Lindburg Mills, Hattie Cowherd McCready, Dr. and Mrs. Bachenstoe, Dr. Alta Sager Green, Miss Maud Edwards and many others who have made a success in Missionary work have belonged to the Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society.

A Christian school is a missionary school. "Go ye unto all the world" is the command, therefore, with the fields so ripe for the harvest both in home and foreign fields, we need a new vision of missions. "Where there is no vision the people perish."



The Student Volunteer Movement

This Christian youth movement arose at the time when the Orient was just beginning to awaken from its torpor as the result of contact with the West. God in His providence stirred the hearts of Christian students to meet the new situation at the same time that nations were realizing the new opportunities of commercial and political intercourse.

It was evident that the Church was not prepared for the new era and that even many of its ministers did not realize the significance of the signs of the times. It was clear, too, that the old methods were not adequate to the new situation. The boards of foreign missions were not only hampered by lack of candidates, but they were hampered by a lack of intelligent and sympathetic co-operation on the part of educated men at home. The need was a challenge to the best and ablest forces of the Church, and in answer to the prayers for men who would go forth in the work, the Student Volunteer Movement was organized.

As a missionary organization it is our aim to accomplish something in this field. Many times during the year we have been privileged to take part in the services in the Monroe County Almshouse in Rochester, and we also have visited the wards in the hospitals, singing and distributing pamphlets and tracts. Workers have not only been sent out to Judea and Samaria, but in Jerusalem, our own community, prayer groups have visited the shut-ins and the sick. Practically every week some of the young men are called upon to preach in the Mission and other places.

This year has been one of profit to all. By keeping busy in the work of our Lord we have been strengthened and made to feel a more earnest desire to serve others. Charity, as taught by Christ, is just a little clearer to us, and we sense a greater appreciation of the blessings that we now enjoy.



S. S. Teachers' Training Classes

Chesbrough offers to her students an excellent program of courses, calculated to prepare the individual for efficient work in the home, church, and community. They form an excellent background for future study and meet fully the requirements of those looking forward to definite Christian work.

We have three teachers' training classes. The class of which Mrs. G. W. Garlock is teacher is an organized class of twenty members. Our young people feel the urge of being prepared to teach the word of God efficiently and effectively. We cannot overestimate the importance of this department of our work, as it is imperative for our Sunday School teachers to be thoroughly equipped to meet the challenge of the present widespread instruction not only in religious circles but in many of the higher educational institutions which are educating the youth of America away from the old fashioned faith and the vital belief in the Bible with its messages of hope and its doctrines which are vital to soul development and true character building.

In these training classes it is not only the subject matter of the text work which is used but every phase of work which can help in imparting truth in the Sunday School classes is clearly set before the students by capable Christian teachers who possess the high ideals and character, which are the result of having had right instruction and acceptance of the religion of Jesus Christ.

This age must have leaders who have a clear vision of the religion that has a Christ and a cross in it and that believe in the atoning blood of this Christ, and believe in sin and in the provision for the forgiveness of sin, in order to counter act the teaching of the false doctrines of this age. The instruction given in these training classes will help to give us such teachers.



Pierian Literary Society

The Pierian Literary Society, founded in 1925 has been and shall continue to be one of the most lively and worthwhile organizations of our school. The value of the work that it accomplishes cannot be overestimated. It is the aim of the society to cultivate an appreciation for the best in literature and music. We feel that it has accomplished its mission this year.

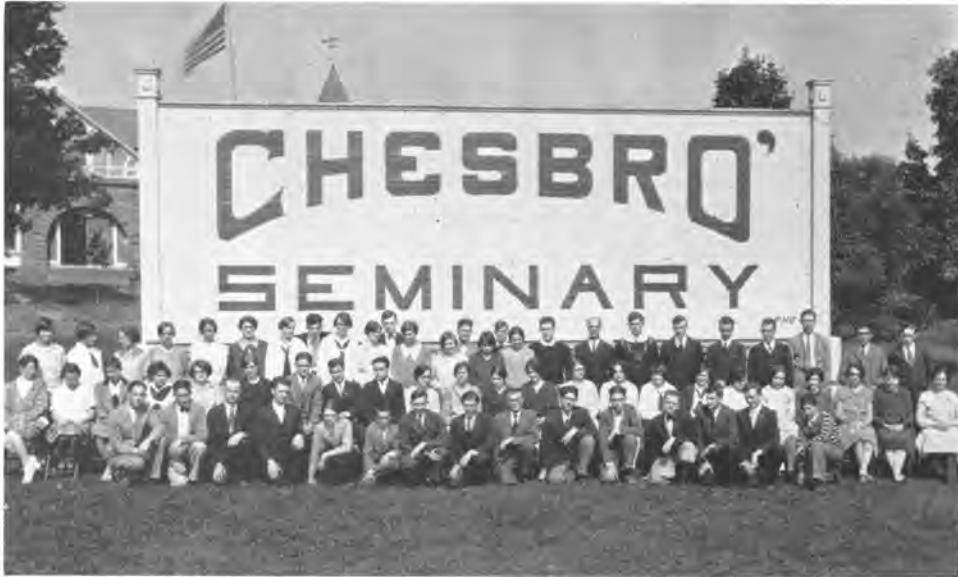
Our school life would not be complete without the inspiration derived from the meetings of the Pierian Literary Society. These meetings have not only been a source of entertainment, but of instruction. The orator finds splendid opportunity for development, while much of the hidden musical talent is disclosed.

Due to the co-operation and enthusiasm of its members, the officers of this society have received the impetus necessary to direct efficiently a live organization.

We cannot estimate the real achievements of our society but we feel that what it accomplishes in the future will be due, at least in part, to its past achievements.

If those who take our places will not cease to hold high the standards and cherish the ideals set forth by their predecessors, we can prophesy a bright and successful future for our Pierian Literary Society.

*Blessings on thee, Loyal one,
Thou art a Pierian.
With readiness thou dost thy bit,
And thou dost seem glad of it
That some service thou cans't do
Deriving good experience too;
With thy heart all in thy work
Thou thy duty will not shirk,
But will always make thy plan
To attend Pierian.*



Alethebian Literary Society

The Alethebian Literary Society has been this year, as in previous years a "wide awake" organization. The value of such a body is inestimable. After the strenuous efforts of the week are over, when the student is mentally tired, the literary programs afford the needed recreation, and are both interesting and educational. While the students are not compelled to attend these weekly meetings, they are urged for the personal benefits derived.

To become efficient in any thing, requires continued effort and practice. There is no better place to begin than while in school. It is here the student receives much practice in public speaking, which teaches him to be self-possessed and at ease before an audience.

The visitors who attend these meetings on Friday evenings, to enjoy them with the students, lend inspiration and unconsciously call forth the best talent, the result of conscientious effort in preparation. The competition existing between the societies has greatly stimulated interest and aroused enthusiasm.

As previously, the Alethebian Society is preeminent and shall continue to be if those who follow do not fail to hold high the ideals we so proudly cherish. The separation, this year of the Preparatory department from the College department has only doubled our determination to retain the record we have won in the past.

*O, great society loved by all
Rich and poor, large and small,
Great treasures within thee are hid
Coming forth when they are bid,
To you the crowd bows in the dust,
For your members do not rust,
But full of life they work each day,
That thy dear name fade not away.
Thy name, Alethebian, will yet live on
Long after all of us have gone.*



Student Council

The democratic government of our native land, although perverted in much of our present day governmental machinery, comes forth in the pure form at Chesbro'.

There are some things practiced under the guise of democracy which if they were brought before the mind of every THINKING American would prove to be a burlesque on our democratic form of government; and in a short time would be cast out of our systems and relegated to the scrap heap.

That the students may take a more active interest in school management; that the elements of democratic representation may be learned and that the evil of one body becoming biased against another body, in school life, may be minified, Chesbro' is proud to have in existence, what is popularly known as Student Government.

The Student Council, a group of nine, representing the student body and the faculty is the student legislative body. (Each of the seven classes elects one of their number to sit in Council.) The organization meets in September to nominate the members of the Combined Publications Staff and the school cheer leaders. The Editors-in-Chief and the Business Manager are nominated at the May meeting for the following year. Nominations for the officers of the Student Association for the next school year are also made at the May session.

In case of any vacancy in the above named offices or if pressed by the Student Association to take any special action the Student Council must sit in extra session to legislate all such matters.

Students' Association

This organization is composed of all the members of the student body. All legislative action taken by the Student Council is referred back to the association for its approval. Such matters as the election of the publications' officers and gifts of flowers are taken care of by this body. It is the judiciary department passing judgment upon all school questions.



Keystone Club

In 1925 the Pennsylvania students first met together as an organization which soon became known as the Keystone Club, having a purpose to keep their conferences informed of Chesbrough's progress, and to boost their Alma Mater.

Since its formation, the Keystone Club has grown steadily. Last September, an unusually large number of students from the hills of Pennsylvania joined its ranks and immediately felt the friendly spirit existing among its members. Before many weeks had passed the Keystone members could be seen entering a large bus which conducted them to the hall designed as the place of reception. Among those present were President and Mrs. Garlock, Mrs. Moore, Miss Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. McNees. Mr. Beeson was unable to attend, but is one of us also. We are proud to have so many distinguished members in our club.

After dinner a short program was presented including a speech by Pres. Garlock and Mrs. McNees. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. Thus the "coal diggers" became acquainted and united.

The Keystone Club is the pioneer organization of its type at Chesbrough, and now has a sister society, the Empire Club. This year a committee representing both state clubs has undertaken the task of writing and publishing a history of Chesbrough. As members of the committee drop out from year to year new students will fill the vacancies until the work is completed.

This organization has played an active part in the school life, its activities having been characterized by a lively spirit of enthusiasm.

In the future we hope that the "Pennsylvanians" will continue the work of their club and strive to make it the keystone in the Chesbronian Arch.



Empire Club

This year for the first time, the students from New York State have organized a Club. Due to the location of Chesbrough, more students come from the Empire State, thus causing the Empire Club to be the largest of its kind in the school.

The purpose of organization is not alone to create interest and competition, but a definite object is in view. This year the Empire Club, in collaboration with the Keystone Club has been working on a plan whereby a history of our school may be compiled into a book. The time expended in completing this piece of work will doubtless span the course of two or three years. We look forward to the completed volume as being a most interesting factor to the students, since there are so few who really know the history of our school. The story of the growth of Chesbrough is exceedingly interesting and a splendid example of faith and answered prayer. Our constituency, and all who are in sympathy with this Christian cause, owe it to themselves and their friends to be able to tell this story.

When this book is completed it will be a monument to the Alumni and students by which they may recall the happy years which were spent here and the struggles for the continued existence of our beloved Alma Mater.

As the "home club", we each one love our school and intend to do our very utmost to uphold the principles for which it stands, and make it the Christian College of the East. We have tried this year to give our whole-hearted support to any undertakings in the interest of our Alma Mater.

To keep apace with our sister club it is urgent to keep wide awake.



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The 1929 Staffs of Chesbro's Publications inaugurated a new organization, "The Combined Publications' Staff". Under this system the Editors and Associate Editors of the two Publications were separate. In the Business Department that staff of workers cared for both the Annual and the Paper.

Nine issues of the "Pioneer", were printed and the tenth issue was the "Chesbronian". This new idea worked very well in practice for the first year and is expected to be continued.





Debate Teams

Early in the school year two debating clubs were organized—one among the men and one among the women.

The work of the two clubs culminated on May third, when the Chesbrough teams met and conquered the opposing teams from Cazenovia Seminary, located at Cazenovia, N. Y.

The question debated was:—Resolved that the jury system be abolished in the United States.

The teams from both schools, backed by their respective faculties and student bodies, evidenced the highest feeling of friendliness throughout the contest.

President Garlock, Professor Layman and Miss Sager trained the members of our teams, and the debators certainly were a credit to those who coached them when it came to the final test.

During the last eight years under the present administration, our teams have lost but one debate, and, in view of this remarkable success, we feel inspired to go forward toward the winning of further laurels in the years to come.


Declamatory Contest

The fourth annual Declamatory Contest was held on May seventeenth. The five contestants, competing for the three prizes of ten, five and two and a half dollars, gave excellent, well-rendered numbers. The winners were:

- WILLIAM FREDERICK—first prize.....“*The American Ideal*”
- HELEN BENN—second prize.....“*The Triumph of Faith*”
- ELEANOR ALEXANDER—third prize.....“*The Ward of the King*”

The first contest of this kind took place in 1926. It is the intention of the faculty to promote the interest in these contests from year to year as a valuable part of the school work.





Echoes From The Alumni

An Oasis in A Desert Land

Two things in respect to the youth of today stand preeminent before my mind. As I consider the past few years of my own life, knowing that most youth are similarly constituted, I realize that a great part of the youthful years are enjoyed or not enjoyed because of the then present situation, and the pleasure of the moment, together with the after effects in later years.


We are apt in a great many cases to look upon young people with a spirit of criticism. Many of us are guilty of becoming old, forgetting that we were ever young. What a sad sight it is to see old heads on young shoulders, or to even expect grandfather ideas in young heads! Paul said "when I became a man, I put away childish things" and we think how wonderful to put away the childish things, not from children as we all were, but from men.

Reverse the present situation and allow the younger generation to constructively criticize those whom they see, and we would be assured of a more charitable attitude. Not all would receive criticism, for even now, there are those among our fathers and mothers, whom the youth of our land love, actually love, and will love, not because of their lowered bars or inferior standards, but because of the love of God shed abroad in their hearts, radiating to the youth and thus, pulling (not pushing) the youth to higher ideals, better standards and the Christ—saved to our homes, saved to society, saved to our church, saved by our God.

Few are the youth who will choose an inferior object, ideal or standard in preference to one of greater value, but many there are who must be shown the better way. The situation in the present high schools and even in some grades is alarming—Bible closed, prayer unsaid and unheard, God forgotten or forsaken, and morals abandoned. Such is the case, with a few cherished exceptions. The youth of today is the asset or liability of tomorrow, depending upon the investment. Some one will fill the President's place, while at the same moment another may occupy a prison cell or fill the electric chair. The investment is the tell-tale.

Universally we believe that youth need more and different instruction. Science, history, or any other study may perish in the change, but we must build schools and churches, maintain them, and raise men. Corn grows almost anywhere in a few days, but we understand that years of work are necessary to the moulding of Christian character. Profanity, nicotine, drink, the dance, and revelry may be enjoyed for a season but sorrow follows in their trail. The lack of God in the heart will permit sin in the life, but judgment comes. We grant that one may get an education in the schools of today. Almost every field awaits the development of the intelligence of the youth. He receives his wages, is gone, buried, and lost, but does it pay? Things are not what they seem. The forfeiture by the youth, the cost upon the parent, the burdens upon the church to be rich toward God may be great, but one soul is worth a world. Educate the youth outside of God and His ways if you choose; give him what the world calls good; refuse or neglect to fill the longings of an immortal soul and he can't be happy in even the present moment. Place around him, the environment demanded by that unseen being, the soul; give him what an all-wise God calls good; encourage him to be prepared not alone to live but to die and his will be a happy and blessed life. Allow that youth, as he looks forward upon the days of aged man with the associations, the spared years, the joy, to reflect upon the days of his youth and he will choose a school that builds Christian character.

ARTHUR M. BOLLAND.



Echoes from the Alumni (Cont'd)

"Be a man" was the advice of a father as he closed the gate behind his son who that day had become twenty-one, and was leaving home to make his way out in a big and strange world. No one would question the inestimable value of, and the attendant success in carrying out such splendid advice. However in the analytical mind might arise the question as to whether that father had, during the plastic years of that son's life, instilled into his heart those principles which go to make true manhood. If so, one would expect, in dropping in some day on life's field of conflict, to find that son proving himself to be a man and to find an increasing loyalty and devotion toward those parents who had sacrificed in order that he might have a chance in life.

That peculiar relation between the parent and child to some extent, at least, is found between our Alma-Mater and her sons and daughters; who for a season come under her influence and then pass out into life and to their several tasks. We owe much to Chesbro' and I am sure, though, through the busy day we may seem to have forgotten, yet when the day is done and in the quiet of the evening hour we cannot help but reflect on the experiences of campus and school while at Chesbro', and think of the day when we passed out with the little roll of paper under our arm labeled 'diploma'. Yes like the boy who had looked ahead in anticipation of the day when he would be twenty-one, the realization of many a dream, so we recall the day when we passed from the gate of our Alma-Mater, and as we swing down the road of life's busy way those parting words still ring in our ears "be a Christian".

Since nineteen hundred seventeen I have been in the accounting department of the Welch Grape Juice Company at Westfield; also at the present I am Secretary of the Westfield Savings and Loan Association.

R. W. STRICKLAND.

The years spent at Chesbrough were very pleasant. I am completing my work at Greenville College this year. I expect to teach in New York state next year. My supreme ambition is to brighten some dark corner of this earth by taking the Sun of Righteousness there.

ILA M. GUNSOLUS.

A preacher's main business is to save souls. Not so many sermons; or pastoral calls; or churches and parsonages built; or mortgages paid off; or books read; or even so many members taken into the church; but *lost* souls brought to Jesus. I am preaching at Gowanda, Collins, and Collins Center with aim and prayer for souls.

REV. E. C. REBER, Class 1900.


Rah! Rah! Rah! Chesbro! Chesbro! Chesbro!

With what vim and enthusiasm students have chorused these words year after year. Just what has Chesbro meant to them as they left her halls and have gone forth to make their way in the world? Men and women have gone from here and are today filling places in every profession.

The influence for good upon the world by these worthy men and women is inestimable. The atmosphere of righteousness, and the principles of right living instilled within them while here has been to them a bulwark against evil and wrong in all their after life.

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Basketball

Basketball is the greatest winter game at Chesbro. In the rush of school life it is most refreshing, both for players and friends, to drop into the atmosphere of this fast, exciting game.

In our contests we endeavor to reach that ideal goal of all Christian Athletics: team work and good sportsmanship. It is very trying at times on our small floor with its low ceiling but with the erection of our new building and the consequent modern gymnasium we expect much smoother playing. The school was divided this year into two teams, the Celtics and Spartans. These series of games together with those games between the College and Prep varsities furnished a full, excellent basketball schedule.





VARSIITY

Baseball

With the first songs of the birds, the buds of the trees and the fragrance of spring comes the resistless call of baseball.

The team opened the 1929 season with a flying start. Chesbro had a strong lineup this year. Short was held down this year by Trieller, who, although short, too, in stature, often brought the fans to their feet with one of his clouts or beautiful pickups. Shorb, another player of '28 filled the major role in the box this year, pitching himself easily out of the pinches, and with a few defeats, won his way to a majority of victories. Randy and Bill of the '28 varsity romped after flies in the field when they broke into the lineups. Behind the bat two of the strongest men that ever held a pitcher down, Crane and Hurd, guarded the home plate, guided their flingers' arms and caught all over anxious stealers where they belong—between bases!

Hahn of Brockport Normal and Marvin Barnes of Beachlake covered the initial sack in great shape. The consistent fan who watched that second baseman, found it necessary to have his eyes adjusted to a sudden leap in the air to snare the sphere, to a dive toward first to pick up a wayward grounder and force a man out on second, to follow the ball hot off the bat of this player as it sped into the field for a hit and to see that beautiful hook slide into third at the end of a three bagger.

Gerald Hill, captain and life of the '29 team played real ball all season. Around the "hot corner", lurked an eagle of a ball player, Buskirk. "Death to all smoky grounders", was his motto.

Chuck Hazlett, Melvin Barnes, Greydon Worbois, and Wayne Rose alternated in the garden with great efficiency. This may or may not look well in print but to see each member of the '29 varsity in his place around the diamond playing a fine brand of ball was a sight to behold.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Athletics

There is no question as to the inestimable value of a sound, healthy and vigorous body to serve as a workshop for the mental powers, and a temporary dwelling place for the soul. The great problems before us as a nation, and the issues that must be met demand a strong will and a steady mind. It is the youth of today that will be called upon to meet these needs.

The best time for this development is in school life, and ample opportunities are afforded at Chesbro! It has a spacious and attractive campus where baseball and soccer are played. Tennis and volley ball complete the list of outdoor games. Cross country hikes are proving to be as satisfactory to the student as any other form of recreation.

Basketball is the main sport in the winter months with the exception of tobogganing and skating when favorable. During this season it is so cold outside that the students find it a great pleasure to "back up" this sport. Regular physical training classes are required by the state which has appreciated the value of such training.

In order that there is always a bit of enthusiasm in the air, the boys and girls have each organized an athletic association. It is the duty of these organizations to see that some healthful recreative sport is carried on continually and that the athletic ability of both boys and girls is used wisely and improved greatly.

The real cause for the moral and scholastic standing of Chesbro' is "athletics" for it not only gives us strong and sturdy bodies but clear and operative minds.

Although the present method of training prescribes health, wealth, beauty and intelligence, a more efficient system will be one advantage that shall arrive with the Mary E. Carpenter Memorial Hall.



GIRLS' VARSITY

Basketball

A peppy "C'mon team" followed by a chorus of voices yelling "We want a basket" puts one in a basketball mood and arouses that little part of self, called enthusiasm. Yea team, let's go!

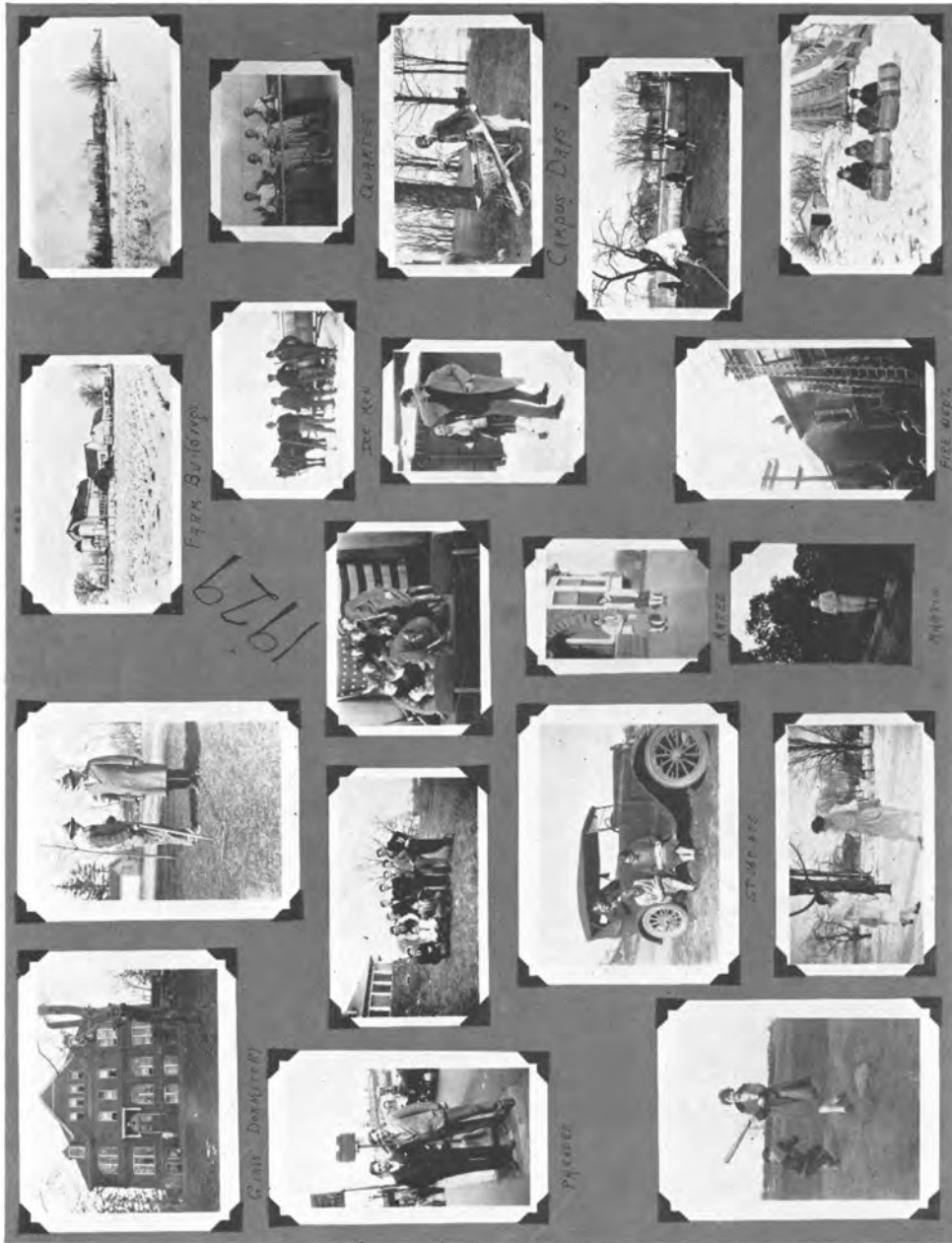
A spirit of unity and co-operation existed among the girls and with this factor continually abiding among such a fine group, who couldn't succeed? Well, succeed we did! During the whole season only one game was lost but whether we win or whether we lose we have a smile we always use. Victory does not mean all to Chesbrough students for it takes a defeat to make a victory appreciated.





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MR. JOHN P. PAULSON of College Humor

MR. EDWARD G. JOHNSON of J. M. Bundscho, Inc.

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"The 1928 *Lucky Bag* which won the prize as the best College Annual in America, won that prize because it was most excellently printed and planned. Our art director, Mr. Tom Burroughs and myself, went over some of these Annuals and in our estimation the *Lucky Bag* was the best all around Annual we had seen printed for some years. The cover was attractive, the printing was well done, and there was an excellent use of color—just the right amount. In our estimation it was a perfect engraving and printing job. You certainly ought to be congratulated for printing this Annual and also I notice that you have printed other *Lucky Bags* which have won prizes."—JOHN P. PAULSON.

"There never was any doubt in mind as to the position of the *Lucky Bag*. It was far superior in most every manner to the other books submitted. In fact, it was a treat to go through it, and note its genuine thought and careful workmanship. It stuck out against the field so that it was not a difficult pick."—EDWARD G. JOHNSON.

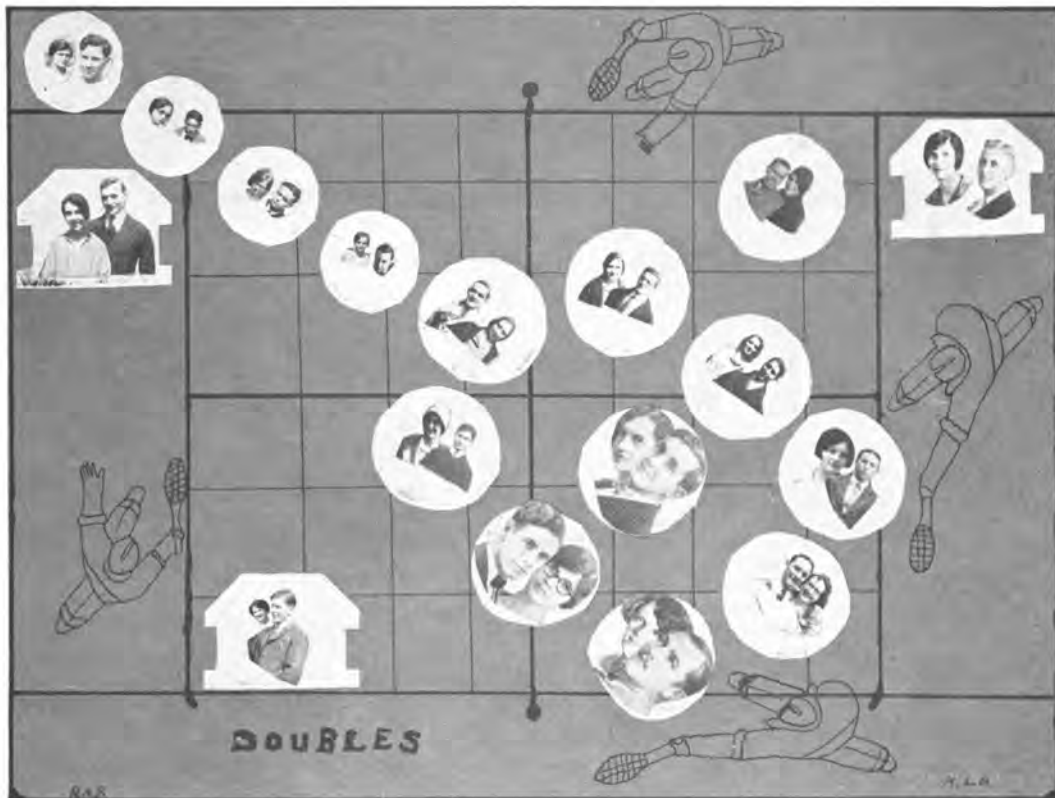
The DuBois Press shares this honor with the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis which designed and engraved the *Lucky Bag* and the J. F. Tapley Company of Long Island City, the binders.

In fairness to all concerned The DuBois Press feels that Midshipman Ralph K. James, the Editor, should have major recognition. His masterful work in heading up a versatile staff was outstanding. He practically created the ideas around which the book was designed and built.

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Soph. History (Cont'd)

solemn vow. And each of the missing four were "unavoidably detained". Paul Miner, by the bonds of matrimony, entered into during the summer, Phylis Archer because of physical inability; Anne Orris because of a conference appointment to Reenesville, W. Va. and Marie Snyder because of a love for Music and for a brother in Cincinnati, Ohio.

As Sophomores, the class has felt the added responsibility as leaders in the school and they have nobly responded. As a group, they possess definite aim—a determination to conquer in the realm of education and to fit themselves for world service.

The executive ability of William Frederick was soon recognized and he has been class president for two years. He has given faithful service in the many student activities, and his loyal and worth-while co-operation is felt in every school project. He has been editor of the Chesbronian for two years. Also active in the Pierian Literary Society and in sports. Mr. Frederick will succeed in the future for he is building a sure foundation.

Esther Hooks has taken a leading part in the Literary work of the school; has been editor of the Pioneer and on the Debating Team this year. Also president of the Girls' Athletic Association and gives generously of her time and labor to put across any plan for the success of Chesbrough.



Ethel Worbois has kept the Star of Scholarship burning brightly and has led the College Honor Roll for two years. She has a close competitor in Esther Huff, who is a loyal Chesbronian—an excellent student and a native of Rochester.

Edna Hazlett, our assistant Librarian, smiles her way through and conquers the world, o'er Moore and Vale.

"Tenyke" has many sterling qualities, and will probably develop into a regular University "grind" one of these days. So far, he has been too busy, dispensing happiness to have time for grinding.

Leslie Newton has added weight and dignity to the class personnel. He is never absent from Chapel and is a leading member of the Ministerial Association and Missionary Society. We expect Leslie some day to carry the interests of Chesbrough to the heart of the church.

"Randy" on the other hand is absent from chapel as often as the law allows. Probably would be absent more but for the influence of Ann. Randy has lofty aspirations and if he can have the associations he so much desires, he probably will make a very successful attorney. It all depends on the successful pleading of his case.

Ann Deakins will succeed. Of that, there is no doubt. In the flash of the eye, the winning smile, and the clear, straight to the point comment, we recognize the logical mind, and predict for her a bright future—in law or in any other field in which Ann may choose to wander. And, apparently, she will always have one devoted follower.

Bertha Root has followed her quiet, peaceful way these two years—saying little but working hard and succeeding. Her great ambition is to teach and if we may judge of future success by her very evident success with one student, we predict for her a happy Rousing future.

Mary Randlett is true as the needle to the pole or as the dial to the sun. She has one single aim and that is to succeed in her work. She "Shears" neither to the right nor to the left.

Joe Douglass joined the class this fall, coming from Fairchance, Pa. He was a valuable addition—and his ready co-operation and steady good humor has been much appreciated. Joe also has high aspirations—and is a steady adherent to the Faith of the Fathers.

Two others to join our class last fall were Harold Bassett and Rev. Ernest Ring.

Mr. Bassett was a Freshman in 1926 and because of financial reasons, dropped out of college for one year. Mr. Bassett leads the young men in scholarship and is very industrious. He does his work whole-heartedly, and has time only for study.

Rev. Ring also joined the class the second year, having done his Freshman work at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. Mr. Ring is not only a hard working student but has charge of the Methodist church at Churchville also, and is a successful minister. Our class has been blessed in many ways. The privilege of being at Chesbrough, the pioneer school of Free Methodism. We have been led by our Faculty members into some fields of learning—we have acquired some appreciation of the gems of literature and science. Our concept of the world has been enlarged, and our vision for service broadened. We have learned to love our Alma Mater, and the principles for which she stands.

We plan to go on to larger fields. With but one or two exceptions, each member of the class expects to become an Upper Classman next year, most of us choosing our own Free Methodist College, Greenville.

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