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VIEW OF CAMPUS

*Within these fair environs we dreamed of worlds
To conquer; worked, played and made proud boast
Of deeds well done; from these fair scenes we pass,
Nor any power on earth can hold for us
More happy days. In dreams alone we trace
The happy sequence of our days spent here
While holding as Life's greatest boon the sweet,
Sad solace of our memories.*

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Foreword

In order that the future may be enriched by the choicest memories of the past, we have tried to embody in this volume a graphic representation of the year 1927-28 at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary. If we have prepared something, that in the years ahead, will call to your mind pleasant experiences, old scenes and friends, almost forgotten amid the cares of later life, and thus fix a little stronger the tie that binds our hearts to our Alma Mater, we shall be satisfied.



Dedication

To
D. MAYNARD THOMAS
Professor of Modern Languages
The
Senior Class
takes pleasure in dedicating this
the first volume of
The GENESEE



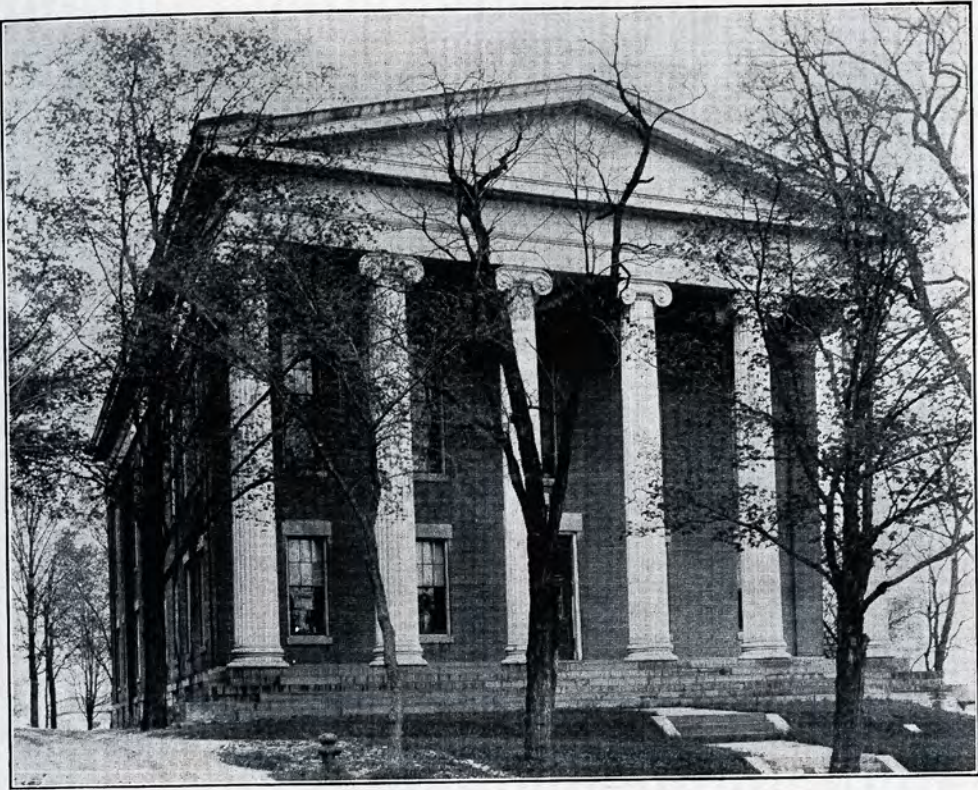
FRONT VIEW OF SEMINARY BUILDING

Genesee Wesleyan Seminary

Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, a co-educational boarding school, which will soon celebrate its 100th Anniversary, was established in the year 1832 by the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is needless to speak of the many difficulties and hardships which had to be overcome by the founders of the institution before their supreme desire came true.

Seminary Building, the first structure of the institution, was begun in 1830 but was not completed until March, 1832. The opening of the school was a joyous occasion to all who had the good of the school at heart. The work of the school was classified under five departments: English, Mathematical and Philosophical, Languages, Principal's and Female. The first enrollment was very encouraging, 341 students placing their names on the school roll. From this time on the enrollment increased very rapidly, the high water mark of attendance being 1058, which occurred in the year 1854. We have now reached the time when the history of the Seminary begins to be bound very closely with that of Genesee College.

The trustees' records show very clearly that Genesee Wesleyan Seminary was never without its ambition to become or to bring into being, something higher in the grade of educational institution than was the Seminary. Quite early in its history, it had voted a request to be called Genesee University. In 1848, a College



COLLEGE HALL

Genesee Wesleyan Seminary—Continued

charter was procured and work started on a building which was finished a year later. In 1849, the institution was opened under the name of Genesee College, and for 21 years, was credited with an honorable history. In 1870, its last catalogue was published and its teachers and students removed to Syracuse and became the nucleus of a great University which now has a student body of over six thousand young men and women.

The real history of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary for a generation has been that of internal development, in which its trustees and faculty have been strenuously engaged. On every hand there open before us doors of large success, to be realized by us if our friends will not be too tardy or too meager in their gifts. But whatever the future brings, those who are now devoting their lives to its interests know, that with all its limitations, Genesee Wesleyan Seminary is even now bearing a very worthy part in character-building among the coming generation which is the world's best hope for strengthening our national foundations, and for bringing in the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ.



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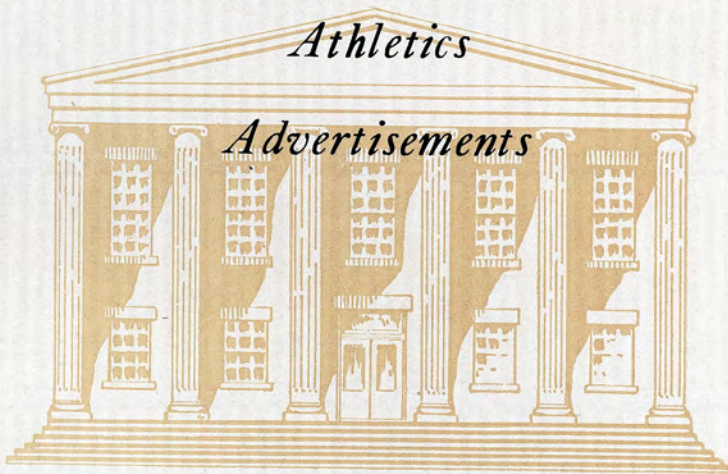
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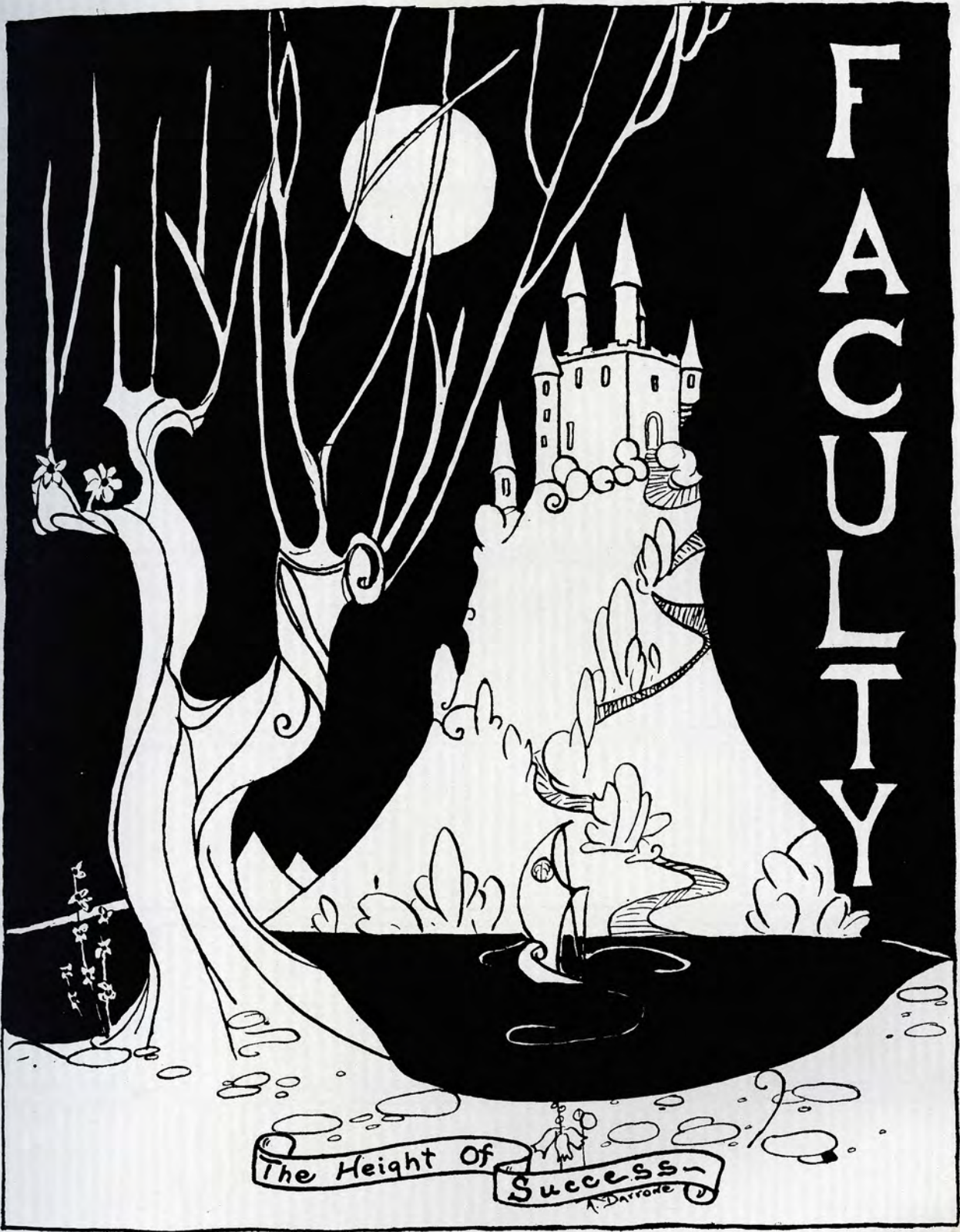
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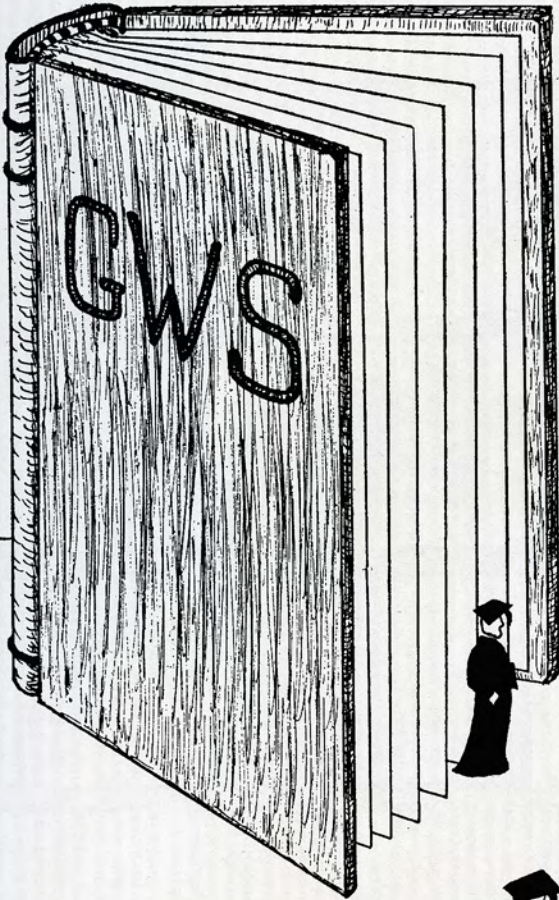
MINA JOHNSON
School Nurse



*Careless of time—the years that all too fast
Whirl us along from youth to age, it seems,
Some caught within a book those fleeting dreams,
Captured and bound an image of the past.
Thus worthy hours we spent within the walls
We love so well, and as we close the door
Yet lingers fragrance—like when all is done—
The ghost of happy days at Genesee Wesleyan.*



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"And How..."

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*Nothing ever worries me,
Nothing ever flurries me,
What is to be, is bound to be,
So nothing ever worries me.*

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"Remember Martie"

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*"Shy looking but her shyness
hides a great deal of mischief."*

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*"A maiden never bold, but of spirit so
peppy and carefree."*

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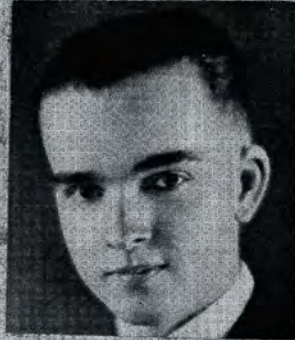
*"Please be quiet, this is no social
gathering."*

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He who never thinks, never can be wise.



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Ronald Willis Carpenter



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"According to my way of thinking . . ."

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*"Miss Coy, Miss Coy"
Is often heard in class,
But what have we against her
When Radah's a '28 lass?*

RONALD WILLIS CARPENTER
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"I don't quite agree"

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*"Though I am not splenetic and rash,
yet I have something in me dangerous."*

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"What does it matter?"

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"Always full of cheer to overflowing."



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Anita Eloise Darrone



Helen M. Darrone



Dorothy R. Davis

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 Undecided Alleghany College
 "Glory be"

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 her."

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 "Hey, Anita"

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 "One of the gentle ones who would use
 the devil himself with courtesy."

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 Syracuse University

"You shouldn't ought"

Regents Academic Course; Ingelow
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 (4), Athletic Association; Philathea;
 S.S.S.; Vice-President.

"She is an artist and ye soon shall
 know it."

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 "SLIVERS" Arcade, N. Y.
 Undecided Syracuse University
 "Well, I wish I knew"

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 Society; Secretary (4), President (4),
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"A woman of uncommon silence and
 reserve."



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C. Karl Densmore



Ruth C. Edgett



Arnold R. Fisk

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"FAITHIE" Dansville, N. Y.
Undecided

"Stop fight 'en"

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Secretary (4), President (4), Treasurer
(4), Athletic Association, Philathea,
Secretary (4).

*"She seem'd a thing that could not feel
the touch of earthly powers."*

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"It's a great life if you don't weaken."
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(3), Cabinet President (4), Librarian
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(3), Gunson English Prize 2nd. (3),
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*"A calm and gracious element, and
welcome where'er she goes."*

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"Nice going, Kid!"

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tic Ass'n., Y.M.C.A., Manager of
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"When shadows fall-He'll-be-there."

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General Electric School
"What for?"

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Society, Athletic Ass'n., Class 14,
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"The march of the human mind is slow."



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Lowlyn G. Gibson



Harry Hanna



Doris Marie Hawks

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"Shrimp, will you please hurry???"
Latin Scientific Course, Browning Society; President (4), Critic (4), Librarian (3), Cabinet Member (3), Banquet Committee (3, 4), Curator (3, 4), Art Secretary (4), Philathea, Secretary Class of '28, Athletic Ass'n., School Cheerleader (4), Chorus, Double Quartette (4), Member of Hallow'een Carnival Court.

"The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time making nets, not cages."

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Sherwood Music School
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He's sure to please when seated at the organ.

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"Hoor" Canisteo, N. Y.

Kindergarten Teacher
Cortland Normal
"For goodness sakes."

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"Her ways are charming as the Spring, made cheery by the presence of Robins."

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"Do" Batavia, N. Y.

Undecided
"How well do I remember!"
Seminary Course, Ingelow Society; President (4), Secretary, Curator, Cheerleader, Athletic Ass'n., Secretary, Philathea.

"Her very frowns are fairer far, Than smiles of other maidens are."



Reginald A. Haynes



Rose Mary Healy



Irma Hendrick



Maxine L. Hutchins

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 "TINNY" Springwater, N. Y.
 Athletic Coach Colgate University
"Is Zat so?"

Regents Academic Course; Lyceum Society; Athletic Association; Class 14; Football (4), Baseball (4), Basketball (4), Track (4).

Another athlete from Springwater.

IRMA HENDRICK
 "HENDIE" Rochester, N. Y.
 Pharmacist U. of B.

"There's no doubt about it"

Regents Academic Course; Ingelow Society; Cheerleader (1,2,3), Corresponding Secretary (1), Treasurer, Critic (1, 2, 3), President (1,2), Banquet Manager, Banquet Speaker (1,2), Banquet Committee; Athletic Association; President (4), School Cheerleader; Vice-President Class of '28; Girl's Athletic Editor of "Genesee."

*Disdain and scorn ride sparkling in her eye at times,
 But usually she is the happiest of God's fair creatures.*

ROSE MARY HEALY
 "ROSIE" Lima, N. Y.

Elocution Teacher

R.B.I., Emerson School of Oratory

"Yes, I'm Irish and I'm proud of it."
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"Red, denotes fierce of character, you know."

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 "MAX" Phelps, N. Y.

Teacher

"Well my ca'ow"

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Every thing is "Wright" in her world.



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Betty James



Charles H. Kendall



Vera Mae Ollerenshaw

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 "CATHERINE" Antwerp, N. Y.
 Kindergarten Teacher

Potsdam Normal
"Blake Hall isn't my home, but you would never know it, sometimes."
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"Wondrous young woman, Why wast thou made so good?"

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 "CHUCK" Rochester, N. Y.
 Business Syracuse University
"Hello There!"

Amphictyon; Class 14; Athletic Association; Photographic Manager of "Genesee;" Caretaker of second floor "Nursery."
"He goes to school at the Seminary, but you'd never know it"

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 "BETS" Silver Springs, N. Y.
 Undecided Virginia Intermont College
"How's my little Ebenezer to-day?"

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"When she speaks, the birds hush their twittering."

VERA MAE OLLERENSHAW
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 Teacher Geneseo Normal
"Would you mind handing me that 'Dowackey' over there?"

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"If people really did Laugh and grow fat, Vera would tip the scales at . . . ??????"



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"What's it to you?"

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"Sing me to sleep, the shadows fall."

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"She thinks but dares not speak."

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"Goodnight Gang"

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 (2,3,4), Curator (4), Cabinet Member
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 Treasurer Class of '28, Girl's Basket-
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 Capt. (4), Orchestra (1,2,3,4), Chorus
 Stringed Quartette (2), Mixed Quar-
 tette (3,4), Prize, Best-Girl-Athlete (2).
*"What she must do is all that concerns her;
 Not what people think for she doesn't care.
 Which is an attribute of those who live
 their own lives."*

RUTH WEMETT
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"The world is all right, it is just me."
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"Fire is in those brown eyes."



Verona M. Schenck



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Norris Hugh Richmond



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 Undecided University of Rochester
 "Wait for me Louie"
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 letic Association, Girls' Basketball (4),
 Member of Hallowe'en Carnival Court
 (4).
 "To love her is a liberal education."

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 Doctor of Medicine
 Syracuse University
 "One, two, three, and out goes she."
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 Third Floor "Diner."
 "To know him is to like him".

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 "I'll get that problem or bust"
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 "Is she not passing fair?"

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 "It's pretty easy to forget 'em when
 they laugh at you"
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 Chorus; Baseball (3), (4), Athletic
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 "His melodious voice echoes sweetly
 across the court."



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Walter M. Slattery



Robert Van Fleet Tomkins



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Kindergarten Teacher

"Who cares about that?"

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"There's a heap of mischief beneath her sharming exterim."

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"Don't you like it?"

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Dramatist

"So this is the Cazenovia House?"
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"Happy in every thing he does."

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"SPIKE" Walworth, N. Y.
Electrical Engineer

Denison University, M.I.T.

"Oh-Lee-o-la"

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"When I beheld this I sighed and said within myself, 'Surely mortal man is a broomstick.'"



Robert L. Wheeler

Helen Williams

ROBERT L. WHEELER
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 Business (Advertising)
 Columbia University

"What say? Let's go-"

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 Quartette; Chef Faling Hall Cafeteria;
 Athletic Association; Member of R.F.,
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*"His curly black hair
 Brings a smile everywhere."*

HELEN WILLIAMS
 "WILLIE" Churchville, N. Y.
 Nurse

"Rochester, Betty! What say?"

Elocution and Oratory Course; Inge-
 low Society; Vice-President (2), Critic
 (2), Secretary (3), Treasurer (4),
 Cheerleader (4), Cabinet Member
 (2,3,4), S.S.S.; President; Senior
 Privilege Committee; Shakespeare
 Cast; (4) Basketball (3,4), Athletic
 Association; Double Quartette (2,3,4),
 Philathea.

*"Give me my voice and I care not what
 else I have."*

JAMES FINGER
 "FINGER" Buffalo, N. Y.
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"Eureka, I have found it"

Scientific Course, Amphictyon Society
 Class 14, Athletic Ass'n., Football (4),
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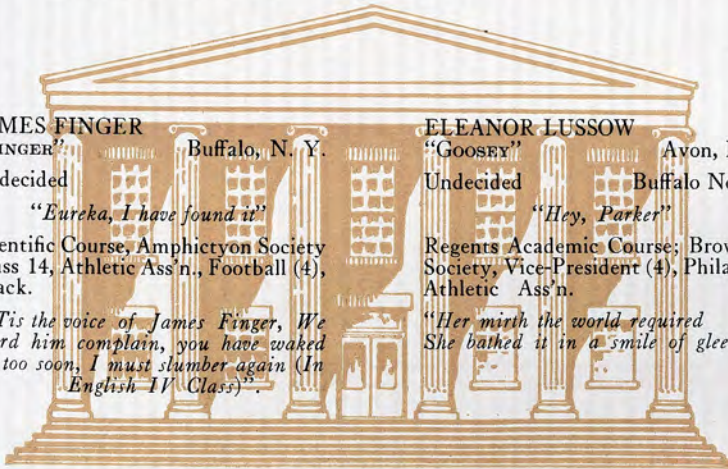
*"'Tis the voice of James Finger, We
 heard him complain, you have waked
 me too soon, I must slumber again (In
 English IV Class)"*

ELEANOR LUSSOW
 "GOOSEY" Avon, N. Y.
 Undecided Buffalo Normal

"Hey, Parker"

Regents Academic Course; Browning
 Society, Vice-President (4), Philathea,
 Athletic Ass'n.

*"Her mirth the world required
 She bathed it in a smile of glee."*





OSCAR M. HOFFMAN, JR.
 "HOFF" Jonestown, Pa.
 Teacher Westchester Normal
 "Huh?"

Engineering Course; Amphictyon Society; Cabinet Member (4), Football (4) Baseball (4), Athletic Association.
"Let thy words be few."

WARREN NEPHEW
 "NEFT" Versailles, N. Y.
 Soloist Cornell University

"You don't own the place, you just live here."

Regents Academic Course; Amphic, Corresponding Sec., Critic (4), Class 14, Chorus, Choir, Y.M.C.A., Boys Athletic Editor for "Genesee," Basketball (2,3,4), Baseball (2,3,4), Soccer (3,4).

"To hear him, One would never know his presence."



Senior Class History

How necessary it is to have a good foundation! Large structures crumble in ruins without it! Senior classes would fail without it but not so with the Senior class of 1928. Our foundation was started in 1927. The corner stone was laid at our first Junior meeting. James Cameron was chosen as chief engineer. Work was started.

How proud we were in September as we looked over the solid foundation which, we as Juniors of 1927, had already completed. Our foundation was laid, we were just so much farther ahead. We were ready then to build high, perhaps higher than the other Senior classes had done!

In view of his excellent manner of "getting things done," we elected James as chief engineer on December 5th, 1928. Nothing was more conspicuous on Moving-Up Day, than our colors of "old rose and silver." Our yells put the Junior class to shame. On that memorable Moving-Up Day, how much the Juniors could have learned from us Seniors. Your president, a very fine fellow, no doubt! His speech—ahem! But how the oration by the Senior President gripped you! His ability in so many ways is incomparable. Doctor C. Williamson brought the message to us. We were inspired, I am sure, to do greater things.

We are now making preparations for the Junior and Senior picnic. For this one day we have consented, after a great deal of weighty thought, to allow the Junior kiddies to accompany us.

We, as Seniors of 1928, have seen one structure grow day by day. We shall not stop our constructions until June 25, when we shall have completed our work.

RUTH WEMETT '28



Class Poem

Ah! We see for a moment the passing scene
Of years that we knew so well,
When first we entered as freshmen, green,
A feeling so big and "swell."

Then we were Sophomores, and wise for our years,
For no one knew near as much as we.
Now we look back with our eyes moist with tears,
And how foolish and childish the picture we see.

Next, we were Juniors, quite brassy, they say,
But we stood up and fought for our rights.
We strutted and nodded the whole live-long day,
And studied quite seriously 'til time for the lights.

But now, as bold Seniors, we are wondrous and sublime,
And none with our class can compare,
We have here among us some genii fine,
Who will carry our name with them everywhere.

We part now in sorrow from old G.W.S.,
The school that we learned to love.
Would we were able to thrive in her happiness,
As long as her star shines above.

"BOB" WHEELER '28



Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1928, of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, of the city of Lima, County of Livingston, State of New York, United States of America, Western Hemisphere, being of sound mind and good judgment, we think, and acting under our own momentum and power, do hereby revoke all previous wills, and make, publish, and declare, this, our last will and testament, as follows:

First: We direct that our remains be disposed of in the usual manner, viz.: (Why bring that up?)

Second: To Rev. Frank MacDaniel, D.D., our honored President, we bestow a regular weekly allowance of "fi" dollars for the regularity of reminding us that breakfast is served at seven o'clock and also for reminding us to "please pass quietly to your next class!"

Third: To the faculty and all who have contributed to our success and welfare, we bestow our sincere appreciation.

Fourth: We bequeath to Lena Maude Bardeen the sole right to carry on midnight siestas with eligible young men across the court.

Fifth: To Vincent Cameron we bequeath one copy of "The Great Scotch Reform"—(Post Paid).

Sixth: We bequeath to James McDuff a *substantial* contract to give weekly lectures in the Boys' Lobby on "How To Get Thin."

Seventh: To Charles Strobel we bequeath one copy of "How To Gain Your Ends."

Eighth: We bequeath to Ethel Heisler the right to ride into the Big City with a *boy friend*.

Ninth: To Ellenor Stafford we bequeath perfect form in serving midnight feeds.

Tenth: We bequeath to Paul Robinson the privilege of entertaining the profs. (after the lights go out) by means of his realistic and ludicrous animal mimicry.

Eleventh: To Jack Westfall we leave a half-interest in a prosperous coal business in Medina.

Twelfth: We bequeath to Don. MacDonald the right to tell every girl that he loves her *only*. (Especially Betty).

Thirteen and unlucky: To Margaret Darr and Emmett Goodsell the privilege of spending those "spare moments" in seclusion (?).



Last Will and Testament—Continued

Fourteenth: We bequeath to Harriet Karg an explicit map of Dansville, to remind her of the woody section of the town.

Fifteenth: To Gordon Alger we endow a fully equipped garage in the business section of Conesus (next to *the* store) close to the hotel.

Sixteenth: To Lee Myers, the right to learn "Prose" by "heart."

Seventeenth: To Sybil Leuty we leave one *volume* of "Popular Words Used in Every-day Life."

Eighteenth: We bequeath to Grace Dickinson the privilege of charging candy at the Book Store.

Nineteenth: To Clark Stover (better known as Clarky Boy) we bequeath full permission to thrust either his head or his arm through any window in the Seminary Building (providing it has glass in it.)

Twentieth: We bequeath to "Tommie" Treichler the privilege of putting on the *other pair* of pants to the *same suit* and thus become a detective.

Twenty-first: To Lenore Hunt we bequeath the right to "Hop" from Lima to Los Angeles in June.

Twenty-second: We bequeath to Annie Culbreth special attention from the sanguine inmates of Blake Hall.

Twenty-third: We bequeath to Dorothy Robison the use of the Domestic Science House in which to hold her semi-annual "Ingelow-Lyceum Frolic."

Twenty-fourth: To those interested persons to whom we have left nothing heretofore, we leave to each one a station on the radio in the Boys' Lobby (if you can get one.)

We hereby appoint as our executors: Mr. John Davison (he who keeps us warm) of Tin Pan Blvd., Lima, New York and Coach Roy W. Wolfgang of Tyrone, Penn. (Hard coal and oil country.)

We, the undersigned do swear that the above is our wish and last will and testament in Genesee Wesleyan Seminary.

(Signed) THE CLASS OF 1928



Last Will and Testament—Concluded

On this 25th day of June in the year of our Lord, one-thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, in the presence of each of us signed and sealed the foregoing instrument and published and declare the same to be their last will and testament, and we thereupon at their request, in the presence and in their presence and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names as attending witnesses.

Witness: COL. CHARLES LINDBERGH

Witness: BEN TURPIN, ESQUIRE

Witness: UNCLASSIFIED

Witness: TEACHERS AND OTHERS

Witness: JUNIORS AND OTHER CHILDREN

IRMA HENDRICK '28
Class Attorney



Roll of Honor

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- ANITA DARRONE
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- MABEL RICE
- IRMA HENDRICK
- CATHERINE IRELAND
- VERA OLLERENSHAW
- SHIRLEY GEER

The highest eight in this group, are selected to compete in the Lowe Oratorical contest at Commencement this spring. This contest, founded by Mrs. Samuel H. Lowe of Rochester in memory of her husband, is the literary feature of the Annual Commencement. The contestants are Seniors of the literary courses who attain the highest grades in scholarship during the year. To be included in this number is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon a Senior. These honor Seniors write and deliver their orations which are judged for subject matter, literary style and delivery.

Class Prophecy

Long years had passed since I was a student at Lima. I recalled a few faces and each one brought with it some other to remind me of my "fellow prisoners." What had happened to all the old pals and friends? If only there was some way by which I could see how each had progressed! I sat in deep, profound thought for a long time. A few weeks before I had visited a spiritualist meeting, and the thought suddenly came to me:—Could not the medium tell me where they were and what they were doing? I at once sought her august presence and my efforts were rewarded beyond my fondest anticipations. At first, she began speaking so slowly and indistinctly. I could barely make out what she was saying. However I caught the words "Geer" and "married." What! Could she possibly mean that Shirley Geer had taken unto himself a wife? Hardly! He had always seemed to like them all. I listened more carefully and she began to speak louder and more distinctly. Yes, that was it. And his wife? Ah, one not easily to be forgotten in my memories—, Ellen Arnold. Her voice trailed on;

"Jim Cameron is now proprietor of the lunch car in Avon, making use of his oratorical abilities by shouting, "Tea for two!", and Ruth Edgett makes a very gracious waitress, when not busy with her literary pursuits."

"A beautiful hotel has been opened at Lima, and as Miss Radah Coy steps from her big limousine, Prose Walker holds the hotel door open for her. His massive form is somewhat squeezed into a dark blue uniform. Yes, he is the butler, or man of all work. Behind the hotel is a large garden, with fountains playing softly here and there. In one corner, Robert Tompkins is busily engaged painting a portrait of Helen Williams. She is at this time a beautiful 'prima donna.' Martha Curtis is seated at the switch board, and is often seen in deep conversation with Karl Densmore, the proprietor. The name of this hotel is 'Rosilin Vero.'"

Her voice trailed off into silence, and I thought of the hotel name. Could it possibly be that it was named after Louise Fox and Verona Schenck—those two who insisted upon calling themselves room-mates?

My reverie was broken by a sudden outburst of laughter from the medium, which for a time rendered her message incoherent, but again the words became intelligible.

"In one of the great 'underworld' cabarets of New York City, Irma Hendrick and Maxine Hutchins, pose as the 'Gold Dust Twins,' while in blazing letters is the name of Eleanor Carpenter, their famous organ accompanist."

Then her voice changed;

"On a large farm on Long Island, Betty James is the only original woman ostrich trainer in America, and Margaret Palmer acts as the professional rider. Diligently



Class Prophecy—Continued

watching over the incubators stands 'Doc' Richmond, looking like a hospital surgeon, covered from head to foot in white."

"On the Peanut Railroad Line, Robert Wheeler leans on a pick-ax, 'the sweat of honest toil upon his brow.' Under a nearby tree sits a very dejected personage, who every now and then, when Robert's back is turned, takes food from his lunch box. This friend of Robert's is called Kendall."

Again her rambling talk ceased. To think that these two once so prominent boys had come to this!

For a long time she was silent, and then she began to utter the things which the spiritual forces brought before her:

"In an orphanage just outside of Washington, D. C., Warren Nephew, with the aid of Myrtis Dailey as matron, runs a successful shelter for homeless children. Inside the city, in the Capitol building in a large and spacious room, sits Arnold Fisk, with a group of learned men around him, listening to his words of wisdom. In one corner sits a very blonde young lady, formerly Doris Hawks, who is acting as a stenographer. In a street-car, running near the Capitol, Eleanor Lussow, attractively dressed in her motorwoman's garb, does her best to please the populace."

Her voice stopped, and she looked up. She could tell me no more of the present situations of my classmates, and I went home happy and contented for those few brief glimpses of the welfare of my school chums.

ELIZABETH PARKER '28

“Seminary Snickers”

SOPHISTICATED CREVICES

A pessimist is a man who looks both ways on a one way street.

Some detectives are so dumb they would freeze a bowl of soup just to see if there were any finger prints on it.

Prosperity is the success of mediocrity; art, the failure of genius.

A dime, though smaller than a nickel, is worth more.

The noise made at our baseball games, is sufficient to supply three radios with static for ten days.

A bachelor is one who looks before he leaps,—and stays where he is.

Parting Advice: Put a little water on the comb.

A junior is a person who waits for a sophomore to push the revolving door.

“Non paratus” dixit Segwalt
Cum a sad et doleful look,
“Omne recte” said Prof. Smith
Scriptus zero in his book.

—Shakespeare

Clark Stover was heard to remark at one time: “If all the letters written by us to the girls back home were laid out end to end, they would form a line—an awful line!”

Fisk: “Don’t you think Shorty is a decided blond?”

Ryder: “Very much so. I was with her when she decided.”

Denny: “Hear about Bogart?”

Wheeler: “No, what happened?”

Denny: “Why, his heart was giving him trouble, so he went to the doctor to have it stopped.”

Jim: “May I hold your hand?”

Ruth: “It isn’t heavy, I think I can manage it.”



“Seminary Snickers”—Continued

“BY THESE SAYINGS YE SHALL KNOW THEM”

- Miss Robison: What! No chaperones? What kind of a party is this?
- Miss Wood: “To-day is Tuesday and the regular Elocution classes will meet as usual.”
- Miss Render: “Just a little more juice, please.”
- Miss Sanford: “As ye sew, so shall ye rip.”
- Miss Crawford: “Let’s settle down and have order.”
- Miss Watkins: “Oh, it makes it more interesting.”
- Miss Kerrick: “Tea and milk I suppose.”
- Miss Kunze: “I wish you girls would stay in your rooms during study hours for a change!”
- Mrs. Smith: “Now pay attention, this is not a kindergarten!”
- Dr. MacDaniel: “Kiss your pillow good-night and dream of home.”
- Prof. Edgett: “I learned that in ‘Robinson’s Rudiments of Arithmetic’ in a little country school house, and it wasn’t red either.”
- Prof. Spencer: “Now the only way to do that is to put it in three columns.”
- Prof. Thomas: “Come on now, cut it out and get to business.”
- Prof. A. J. Smith: “All right now, what about it?”
- Prof. Jenkins: “Well now it seems to me that a-a-a-a-a-a”
- Coach Wolfgang: “On the ball!”

“SENIOR SONG”

“Life is real, life is earnest,
We must strive to do our best;
And, departing, leave behind us,
Note books that will help the rest.”

- Alger: “No mon. No fun. Your son.”
- Pa Alger: “How sad. Too bad. Your dad.”
- Rob: “Why do girls kiss each other and men do not?”
- Hoot: “Because men have nothing better to kiss and girls do.”
- Betty James: “When do you expect to graduate?”
- Bogart: “Well, I hope to be a lumnus at the next Centennial.”



“Seminary Snickers”—Continued

CAN YOU FEATURE

Verona Schenck without freckles?
Brown without Black?
Strobel in History class without talking about Napoleon?
Cicero class without a “pony?”
Radah Coy with her experiment in on time?
Finger off the Honor Roll?
Irma letting you touch her dresser scarf?
Bob Wheeler knowing the difference between a smile and a laugh?
“Curt” as “Little Miss America?”
Claud Chapman leading cheers?
“Tinny” Haynes playing the organ in College Hall?
Peggy Zittle posing as “Bigger and Better Co-Eds?”
Dorothy Messer with her mouth shut?
Jack Segwalt without the wiggle while playing his drums?
Doris Hawks without a “Doc?”
Margaret Short not willing to gambol? (Gamble).

“May I hold you Palm Olive?
Not on your Life, Buoy.
Then I am out of Lux?
Yes; Ivory formed.”

Waffler: “Why did you split with my room-mate?”

Shorty: “Well, we didn’t get along very well and besides his car didn’t match my new Spring coat.”

“Doc” R.: “Darling, wouldn’t you like to sail away on a silvery moon beam—just you and I together—toward those twinkling stars, where all is infinite?”

Doris H.: “Oh, Doc, I couldn’t do that tomorrow, I have a date with my hair-dresser at four.”

Sam Slee having climbed to the top of the roof of Faling Hall, lost his footing and began to slide towards the spot where the roof swept gracefully off into space.

“Oh Prof., save me,” he shouted. “Oh Prof., save me! Oh Prof., save—— never mind, I have caught on a nail.”



“*Seminary Snickers*”—Continued

ODE WRITTEN AFTER AN EXAMINATION

T’was moonlight on a stormy sea,
And the sun rose in the west;
The captain and his dirty crew
Long since turned in to rest.

The flames burst forth from the gallant ship
And curled about the mast,
The mate came up on the burning deck—
When he jumped, the water splashed.

And just as he sank, the third, last time,
He heard the shriek of a train,
He yelled to the kid on the railroad track,
But it seems, he yelled in vain.

“Oh, fireman, save my pop-eyed child,”
Shrieked a woman out of a winder;
But the train rushed on—and very soon
The boy was flat as a cinder.

Then up from the deep, cold, clammy sea
Came the pollywogs all in two’s,
And danced on the waves by the light of the moon
To the tune of “Saxophone Blues.”

Finger—“Yes, Socrates thought so, but I don’t.”

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR WIFE!

In parts of Africa where women carry heavy loads on their heads, the men choose their wives by the strength of their neck. This custom is followed to some extent in this country.

Dicky, at the “Junior Hop:” “That music takes my breath away.”
Strobel, replying quickly: “I can’t notice the difference.”



Our Alma Mater

Perry A. Carpenter

Tune, "Alma Mater"

Where the little town of Lima
Rises toward the North,
There our noble Alma Mater
Sheds her influence forth.

Chorus—

Genesee Wesleyan, may thy flag
Float from shore to shore,
And thy loyal sons and daughters
Love thee evermore.

When in youth we learned to love her,
Known she was to fame,
Now new glories shine above her
And exalt her name.

(Chorus)

There we'll send our sons and daughters,
Lima, dear, to thee,
Cross the lands and through the waters,
Over land and sea.

(Chorus)

When there fades the last faint gleaming
Of our life's brightest day,
May the beams of truth, outstreaming,
Guide us on our way.

(Chorus)



"Smolkey"



"ST. MORITZ!"



"IS-ZAT-So?"



Uncle John!



"Her — MAJESTY"



BE STRONG!



"What I Came Here For"



Look What I've Got!



"Gone! But NOT FORGOTTEN!"



Name It! You Can have It!



"Thanks For The Buggy Ride."

JUNIORS



Nearing The Port.



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"Non scholae sed vitae discimus"

Blue and White
representing
Truth and Purity



Junior Class History

It is with great pleasure that I bring to you, dear readers, the eventful history of such a remarkable group of students as the Juniors of 1928. This group consists of some of the most prominent students that have ever attended Genesee Wesleyan Seminary during its career of ninety-six years. We are not only renowned for our scholastic and athletic abilities, but also for our wonderful physical charms.

Our class was organized December 7, 1927. Charles Strobel was elected president and Ethel Heisler vice-president. We selected "Blue and White," as our class colors symbolizing truth and purity, the "White Rose" as our flower and the Latin phrase, "*Non scholae sed vitae discimus*," as our motto.

One of the commendable characteristics of the members of our class is peace. The dove, therefore, was selected as our color bearer on moving-up day. This noble bird tranquilly carried the blue and white over the heads of the haughty Seniors in seeming reproof for their rude behavior earlier in the day. "Moving-Up Day" having passed, our members turned their attention to school duties, and we have experienced three semesters of hard work.

The Junior-Senior picnic is now at hand. We are all anticipating a glorious event under the direction of the worthy Seniors whom during the year we have all learned to love. This will end the activities of the Junior Class of 1928.

NORRIS WEMETT '29



She: "Some one was telling me that we are to have a concrete stadium next fall."
He: "Yes, the Seniors have decided to use their heads."

Junior: "You say you are troubled with insomnia?"
Senior: "Yes, indeed, somehow I can't go to sleep in English class as quickly as I used to."

(Scene, Sunday morning in drug store): Senior; "Can you give me change for a nickel, please?"
Druggist: "Certainly, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."

"Doc": "How is it that I never see you in church any more?"
Senior: "Maybe it's because I ain't there."

Eleanor Stafford; "So you are going abroad, Jimmy? What do you expect to do over there?"
MacDuff: "Oh, I'm just going over to see how far I can expectorate from Eiffel Tower."

"When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When cats and dogs wear over-shoes,
That's when 'we' like to study."



R.V. Tompkins '28

UNCLASSIFIED



“Unclassified”

Yes, we are the “Unclassified” students of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary. Perhaps you will wonder, when you read this, just what the word “Unclassified” really means, as applied to us. I hope that you have not formed any opinions of us, of which we are not worthy. This word means only that we are neither Juniors, or “dignified Seniors,” as they call themselves. Some day, we too hope to be Seniors, and then we can look back on the group of “Unclassified” and perhaps see how we acted, and appeared to others.

Although you may not know it, we are a lively group. We have been represented in every sport of the school’s curriculum, and we are also very active in our societies. Pertaining to our studies, well, the Honor Roll seems to have a goodly number of us on it every time it is read.

We are not ashamed of the name which is given to us. It is no disgrace. In fact, we are proud of it, for we do not think of the present, and of those who are so superior to us in knowledge, but we think of the time when we too, like those now, can be called “Seniors.” That is a glorious word to us, and we are living in the hope, that when we become as they are now, we may conduct ourselves as “dignified Seniors” should.

THE UNCLASSIFIED





History of Ingelow

Few words have as much significance to us as that one word "Ingelow." We do not utter it hurriedly or quickly, but we pause, endeavoring to recall what this word really means to us. It is quite impossible to express what "Ingelow" means to us. The feeling is entirely too deep.

Irma Hendrick, our first quarter president, launched the year splendidly by presiding so efficiently at our annual reception which was held September 23, 1927.

The Ingelow-Lyceum Banquet was held February 10 in the Methodist Church parlors. Morris Lynn, Esq., of Rochester, was toast-master and he certainly proved as interesting as he was capable. "Cap" Purdy, another Lyceum favorite, amused us exceedingly by his witty impromptu. Evidently we enjoyed ourselves, for the hours passed very swiftly, and the separation time came all too soon.

The next big event we anticipate is the Public, which is to be directed by Rose Healy. We all know that Rose will make a success of the Public and we are eagerly awaiting the night when it will be held. "Poor Dear Uncle James" is the title of the play which we are going to give. The first part of the program will also be entertaining.

The Ingelows extend their hearty thanks to Judge Warren, through whose liberal assistance we have been able to buy new mahogany chairs for Ingelow Hall. These chairs improve the interior and our next task is to raise money to buy new tables to match our chairs.

The cultivation days were most profitably employed, and many of the new girls decided for Ingelow. They have brought varied talents to assist the work of the society, and our weekly meetings have been occasions of profit and pleasure.

The year has been very happy and prosperous, and Ingelow has added another excellent chapter to her history. Our presidents for the year have been, Irma Hendrick, Doris Hawks, Rose Healy and Margaret Short.

BETTY JAMES '28



Lyceum

Genesee Lyceum, always noted for its "Fraternity Spirit," has, in this year just passed, done much to carry on this feeling. No Lyceum can ever forget the lasting friendships formed while under the spell of this bond.

An occurrence of interest to the members of Lyceum this year, was the re-arrangement of the room. Instead of using the entire room for the meetings, it was divided up into two parts; one for the business meeting and the other for the recreation. Some new furniture was purchased, and many banners and pictures added to our already famous collection. Current magazines and a daily paper have also been added to our library.

The twenty-fourth Annual Ingelow-Lyceum Banquet was held in the M.E. Church parlors, on February 10. A large number of old Ingelow and Lyceum members returned for the festivities, and there was a splendid social time before the banquet. After enjoying a splendid repast, Morris Lynn, Esq., of Rochester entertained us with some pleasant and humorous reminiscences of his days in Lyceum. After some other speakers, the gathering was entertained by the Mardi Gras Orchestra, of Geneseo. The souvenir programs were small record books.

We are anticipating a successful joint Public on May 25, when the play "Poor Dear Uncle James" will be given. This is the first joint Public that has been held in a number of years, and it is quite naturally being anticipated with much interest.

Lyceum, although being a small, select society, has been well represented in all of the sports and activities of the school. Many pleasant Lyceum memories will linger with our members as we end a successful year of work.

ROBERT TOMPKINS '28



History of Browning

The old Browning spirit has again revealed itself in the past year.

The reception for the women teachers and the girls was held in our hall September 30, and every one spent a pleasant evening.

Initiation soon followed. Fifteen new girls joined our Browning Sisterhood and added their gifts to our organization.

Our days passed in peace and quiet until January 27, when our joint Amphic Browning Public was held in College Hall. Miss Ruth Edgett, representing Browning, acted as our Cabinet president. The program consisted of two parts, the first being of a literary character, and the second consisting of the play "Sh! Not So Loud!" This brought out the dramatic ability of some of our members.

Shortly after this, two more girls joined our ranks, making thirty-two in all.

We would not fail to mention a very enjoyable joint meeting with our sister Ingelows, held in their hall on March 2.

On March 29, our annual Amphic-Browning Banquet gave us a pleasant send-off for our Easter vacation. We gathered at the Methodist church parlors. Our toast-master, and our speaker, Dr. R. S. Cushman, were both out of town guests. Thanks to the management of Ruth Wemett and Ralph Brown, our banquet was as we had expected, a great success.

We are now anticipating a joint meeting with our Amphictyon brothers, which will indeed add another happy memory to our already over-flowing store.

May the old "Zip-Za-Zee" continue to ring from the mouths of happy students, and the Browning spirit continue to develop throughout the future years.

ELIZABETH PARKER '28



History of Amphietyon

Old Amphi has been running at top speed throughout the year, and has seen one of the most successful years in its history.

On Friday evening, September 30, Amphietyon had its annual reception for the faculty and new members of the school. This was a very successful affair, and showed some of the new students both the solemn and the funny side of the Society life.

When school opened in the fall, no one knew what registration the respective societies would have, but soon the fellows began to look forward to Amphi as a Society which would help them a great deal in their Seminary life.

We had a very successful initiation, one which will not be forgotten in the pleasant memories of the old hill. Perhaps you have heard of the airplane rides which the old Amphics gave to the newcomers; well, that was just one of the many enjoyable things which they went through in their first introduction into the Society. It certainly made the fellows better acquainted with the Fraternity life.

The Amphietyon library has been largely developed this year by the introduction of several yearly magazines, new books and several current papers. The Amphi library has furnished the fellows of the society with many pleasant evenings and has provided a place to spend their spare time in acquiring more knowledge.

This year we were allowed to have a joint Public with our sister Brownings. This was certainly a great success.

The annual Amphi-Browning Banquet was as great a success as ever, due to the faithful work of Miss Ruth Wemett and Ralph Brown. The speakers gave us an enjoyable evening, along with the rest of the features of the program.

May the old "Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah, Hic", sound with as much zeal in the coming years as it has echoed over the hills in the past.

NORRIS RICHMOND '28



Amphictyon Orchestra

The Amphic Orchestra has been going strong again this year and has entered into many of the activities around school. It's music has been greatly enjoyed.

The orchestra was originated in the fall of 1926 and had a very successful year during 26-27. With the loss of some of the members, the outlook was not encouraging, but some excellent new material was discovered. When the call was issued, the orchestra had a splendid re-organization, and again took it's place in school life.

The orchestra has made a greatly appreciated contribution to the meetings of the Society and the ones here have always greeted it with enthusiasm. It certainly adds much to the life of Amphictyon, and is considered an important part of our work. Amphictyon certainly has a great deal of musical talent and the orchestra provides it a splendid outlet.

We wish the best of luck to the Society Orchestra of the following years, and may the fellows keep it up.

The members of the orchestra are: Bob Wheeler, Banjo; Jack Segwalt, Drums; Prose Walker, Piano; Paul Robinson, Trumpet; Doc Richmond, Saxophone.

NORRIS RICHMOND '28



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Philathea

It is no wonder that the girls of Philathea Class make a success in this world. The interesting and uplifting talks that they hear from our teacher, Miss Kerrick, and from Mrs. Roger Smith, are helpful enough to make any of them better women.

Philathea Class is looking forward to their annual Banquet, which will be held on the 5th of May. This is one of the greatly anticipated events of the year.

Philathea, even though working hard to better the lives of the members of the class, and others, has been, for the past few years, sending a certain amount of money to China to educate Tseug Weu Yu, a Chinese girl. We are working hard to keep up this bit of missionary work, and we expect to send our annual contribution this year, as we have in the past.

We are nearing the close of another successful year in this most inspiring class. All the girls who leave the school will look back, with longing in their hearts, to the pleasant times which we have had in Philathea with our teacher, Miss Kerrick.

VERA OLLERENSHAW '28



Chorus

Every Tuesday evening our rehearsals have been held in the chapel of College Hall, or in the Boys' lobby.

Miss Helen Crawford, our vocal instructor, has been the leader and has directed us throughout the year. Many of the faithful members have been present at all practice periods, and have assisted greatly in providing for the music at the Methodist Church on Sunday mornings. The rendering of the music at our services of worship has been the outstanding aim of the chorus, and the members of the church presented the choir with robes in appreciation of our services.

At Commencement time, the chorus will make several public appearances assisted by the various soloists and the Seminary Double Quartet. An organization composed of the music lovers of the school, the chorus has been helpful and beneficial to a large number of the student body.

RALPH N. J. BROWN



Class 14

Those things in life that are best—that are helpful—that are inspiring—that are true to high ideals—never fail to endure through all adversity. With a deep feeling of reverence, we place Class 14 in a position of high esteem, since in our school life, it has possessed the qualities enumerated above. Miss Minnie M. Hall organized the class twenty-six years ago and gave it the motto, "The Other Fellow." Until this year, she had honored the class by being the teacher; however, illness has kept Miss Hall from the Seminary during all this school year. Although our former teacher was not here, Class 14 could not fail to go on; we found a capable successor in Miss Puera B. Robison, our preceptress. She has guided us well, instructed us rightly, and given untold help in her leadership of our discussions.

Those who have taken advantage of the opportunity in Class 14 have profited, and its teachings of good fellowship in student life have helped to raise the standards at Genesee Wesleyan. It has been a privilege to be a member of this class. From its founder, and from its teachers a new outlook on life has been gained. We have come to realize that what we are now or what we are to be in the future depends upon our own selves. It would seem that the teachings of this class might be summarized in the lines of the poet:

"It matters not how straight the gate
How charged with punishment the scroll;
I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul."

This year's officers: president, C. Karl Densmore; vice-president, Robert L. Wheeler; secretary, Vincent Cameron; treasurer, Hubert Cameron.

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Robert Tompkins '28

ATHLETICS



Football, 1928

With the passing of the first season of Rugby Football at G.W.S., the Big Red team finished a strong schedule winning five out of eight games. Lima had not played the great game for nineteen years, and it was a strenuous season for the Coach, who started out with only six men who had ever played football. However, it has been a successful season, and Coaches Wolfgang and Salmon are to be congratulated upon the results.

In the opening game, the Seminary team exhibited a snappy brand of football and defeated Caledonia 6-0. In the second game, our team was defeated by Geneseo High 6-0. The third game, however, found the Wesleyan team more experienced and it swamped Naples 56-0. Likewise it trounced Oakfield the following week by a larger score 58-0. Lima met its test when it stacked up against Fairport High, undefeated for two seasons, and found themselves on the short end of a 24-13 count at the close of the last quarter. Hobart Frosh piled up four touch-downs to defeat Lima, but the Purple Yearlings had to fight for every inch of ground that they gained. Smarting under these two successive setbacks, the Seminary boys smothered Albion the next week 51-6. Genesee Wesleyan closed its first football season with a victory over Cazenovia Seminary at Cazenovia. The game was played in a sea of mud, and both teams were greatly handicapped. Lima won by a narrow margin of 7-6, which sent our boys home in a happy mood. After the game the squad was given tickets, by the school and the coach, for the Syracuse-Colgate game that afternoon. Later, the Seminary gave a banquet to the members of the football team at Tallyho Tavern, Geneseo. The gridiron warriors were guests at an elaborate dinner in commemoration of the successful football season.

Jack Westfall, popular Avon youth, has been elected captain for the coming season. We certainly wish Jack all kinds of luck for his team.

WARREN C. NEPHEW '28



Basketball

The 1927-28 basketball team of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary opened the season with a game against Victor High School on December 10. There were great prospects for the season, with four veterans, captained by "Jimmy" Cameron, as a nucleus for the new team. The team was weakened in January by the loss of the two forwards, Shobert and McDonald. However, Coach Wolfgang developed two other speedy forwards in the persons of Stover and Hoppough. The center position was held down by Walker, who proved himself a very valuable man on the team. Capt. Cameron and Haynes guarded the back court with perfect co-ordination. Westfall and Slattery were the substitute guards, and Nephew a substitute forward.

A week-end trip was taken in which the team played Auburn and Cazenovia Seminaries, winning from Auburn 32-15, and losing to Cazenovia 54-45.

It was largely through the efforts of Coach Wolfgang that the morale of the team was kept up at discouraging times.

While only six out of the fourteen games were won, it was not from lack of school spirit or ability on the part of the team, but because of playing teams from much larger schools.

The Second team was a great aid in giving the Varsity formidable opposition during the practice sessions after school.

WARREN C. NEPHEW '28



Girl's Basketball

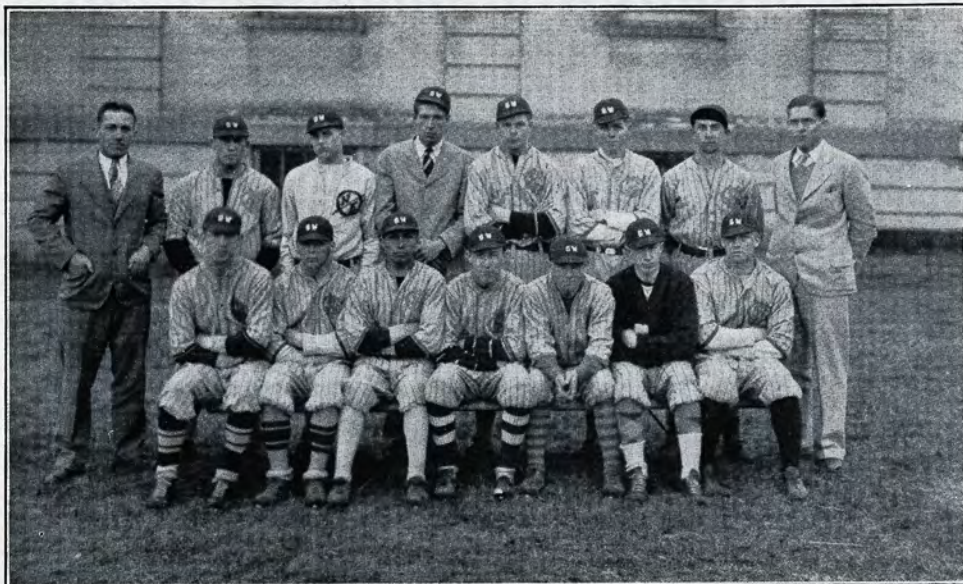
When the call for basket-ball practice came, the girls of last year's team were just as excited as the new girls who hoped to make the team. Betty Parker was our captain and a better player or leader could not have been chosen from our group. Betty James as our manager was very efficient.

Few games were won and few were lost, balancing the ability of our girls. Although we did lose some of our games, the girls entered into the next game with all the enthusiasm, determination, vim, and good sportsmanship possible.

We owe a great deal to our coach, Roy W. Wolfgang, who, although busy with the boy's team, was interested enough to coach the girls. He urged us to be accurate in our shots and alert in our passing.

The basketball season has now closed, but we have many happy memories of the good times spent in the gym, as well as on our out-of-town trips.

IRMA HENDRICK '28



Baseball, 1928

Under the direction of Coach Wolfgang, the baseball team is fast rounding into shape. At the first call for baseball, about twenty-five candidates reported for practice on the field.

Clarence Egan, veteran catcher, was elected captain for this year's Seminary ball tossers. He is expected to do some of the catching, as well as playing one of the outfield positions. The other half of the catching department is to be held up by "Tinny" Haynes, of Springwater, who is, also, a well known speed ball pitcher. Hoffman, a crack southpaw from Pennsylvania, and Slattery, a veteran, will take their turn in the box.

With three veterans, our infield is made up of the best material the Seminary has had in years. Stover will undoubtedly play first base with great skill; Hop-pough, an old Hemlock leaguer, will hold down the keystone sack; Segwalt, former Detroit star, will fill in at third and Nephew, the old reliable, will take care of the territory around shortstop.

The outfield is made up of sturdy hard hitting men who have had experience in other schools. The bulk of the defense will probably be held down by Egan, Slattery, Ryder and Hoffman.

The school spirit is running high, and, with all probability, the season will be most successful. There is no reason why Genesee Wesleyan should not have a "championship team!"

WARREN C. NEPHEW '28



Track

Coach Wolfgang issued a call for track men on April 16, and fully twenty men reported on the field. The first week kept our men inside because of the snow and rain which came unexpectedly. In spite of the cold weather the fellows stayed out for light practice and kept in training from the first day.

Four veterans reported, and with the new material, we expect a very good team to represent our old Alma Mater on the field. This is Wesleyan's second year in track and, the school should make a good record.

Three track meets have been scheduled for the spring. The first is a conference meet on May 5 at Lima. The schools to be represented in this meet are Geneseo, Avon and Livonia. The second meet comes on May 26, with Cook Academy forming the opposition. The last is still an open date, but the manager and the coach will have a meet scheduled before the season opens.

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WARREN C. NEPHEW '28



Prayer of a Sportsman

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare,
And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high,
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear,
A tribute that comes from the heart,
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer,
Or play any sniveling part;
Let me say "There they ride, on whom laurel's bestowed,
Since they played the game better than I,"
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can,
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a regular man,
And not like a craven, I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode,
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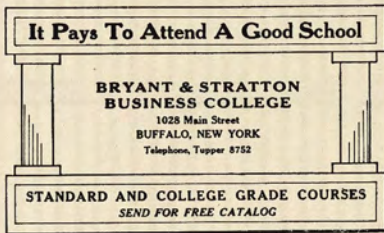
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