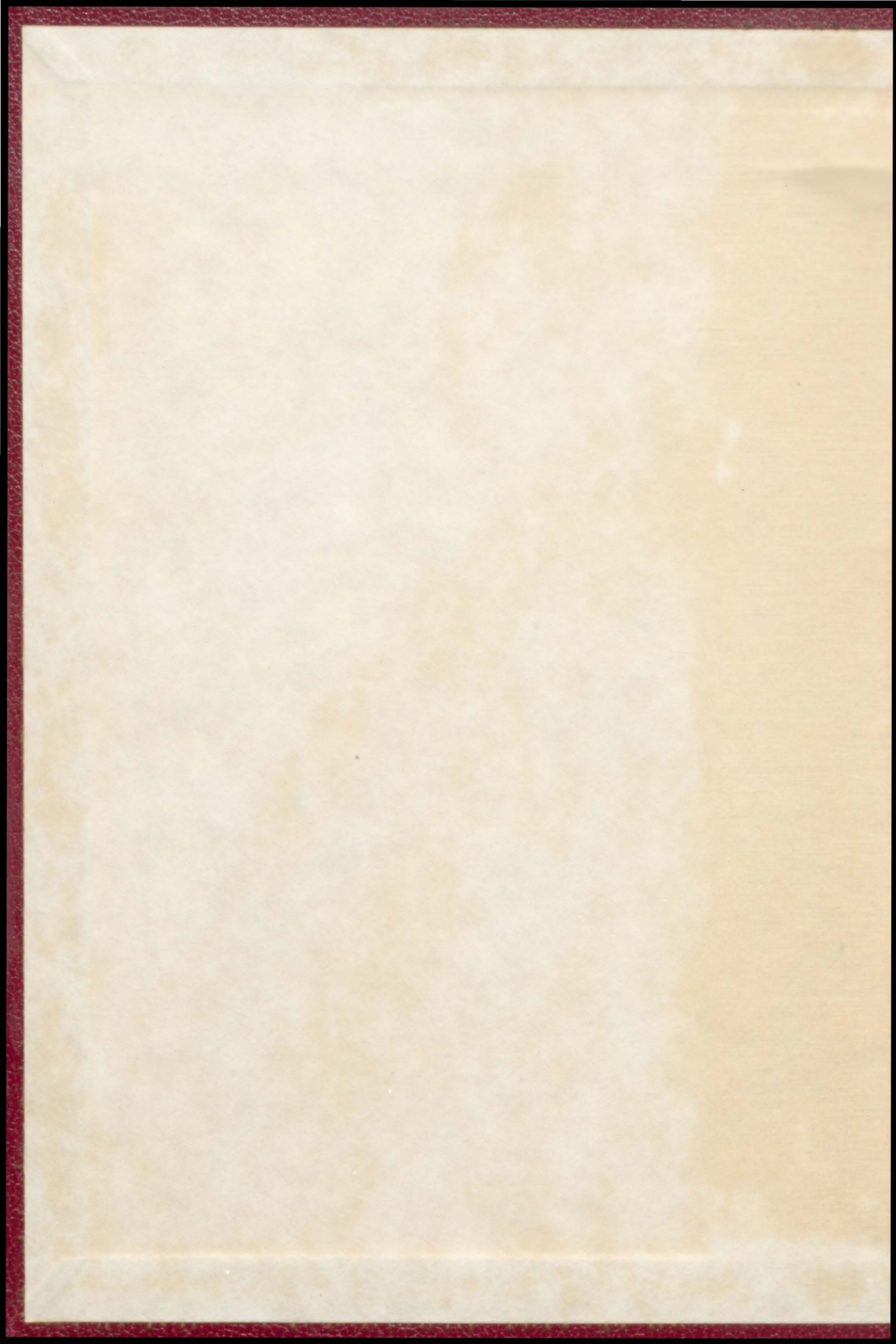
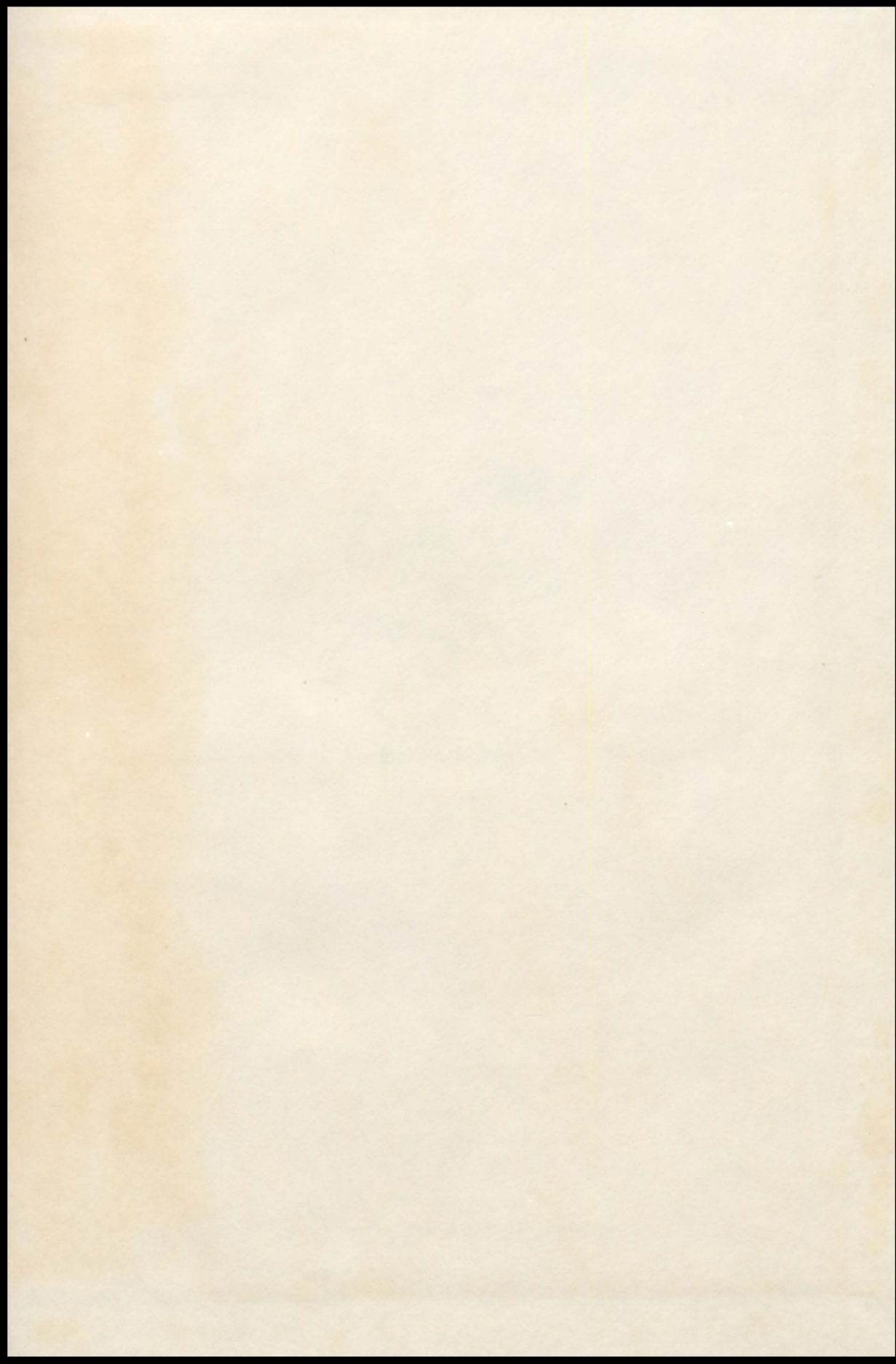


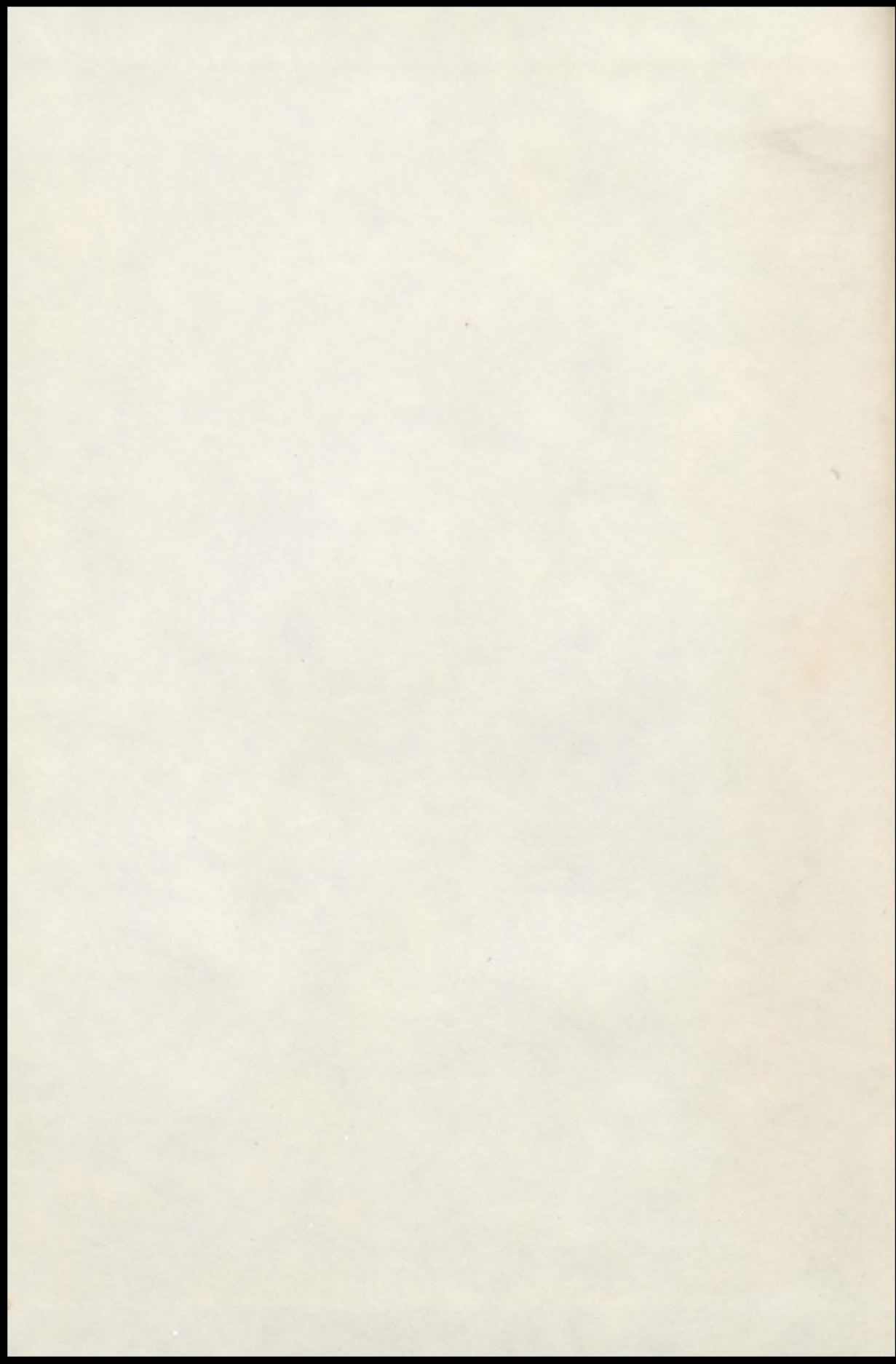
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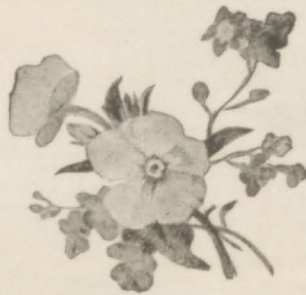










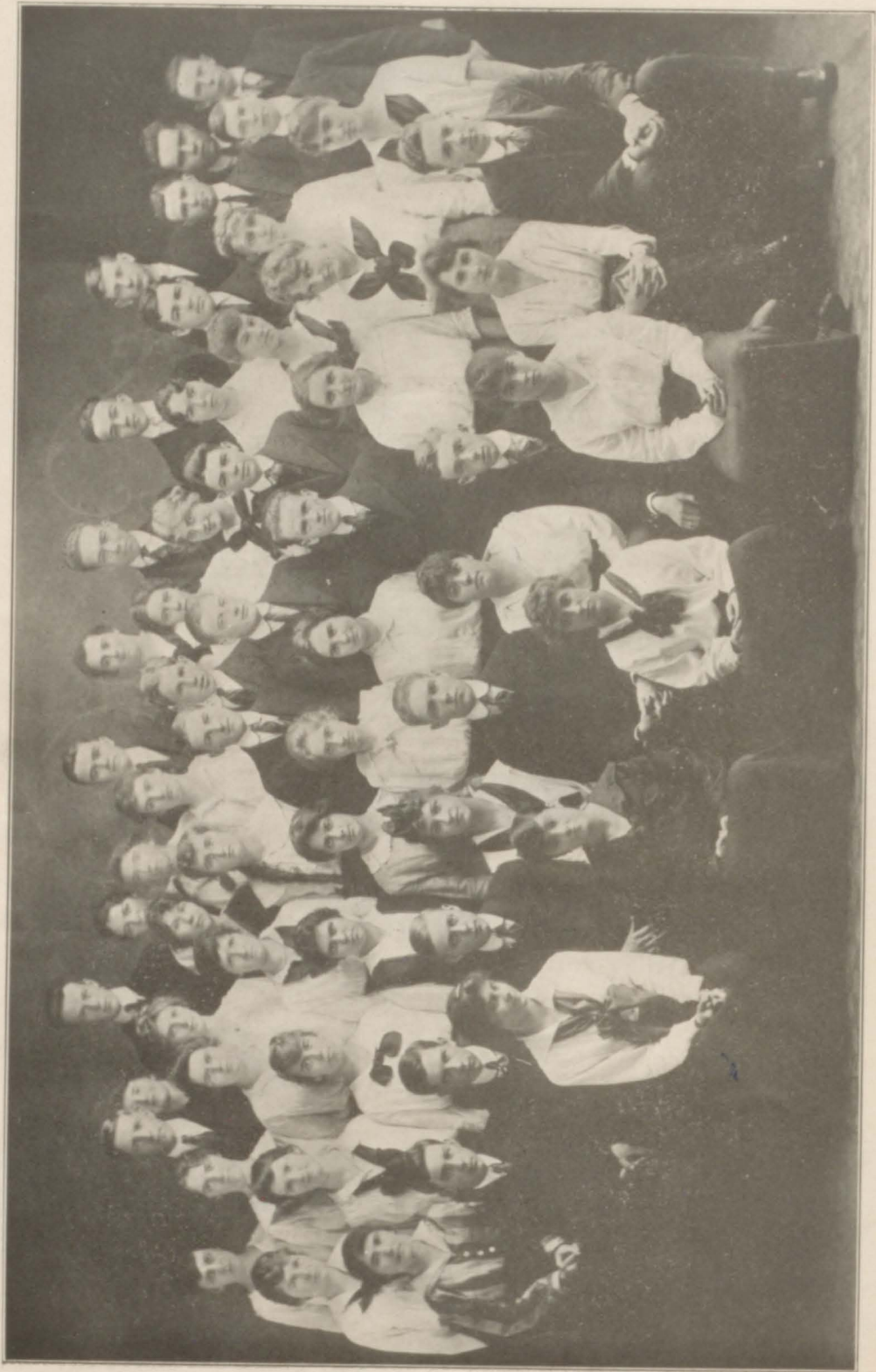


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## A Strange Case.

It was a very attractive room. A fire, snapping cheerfully on the hearth, made a glistening reflection on the polished floor, where it was not covered with fine old Persian rugs, potted palms drooped gracefully here and there; from an electric lamp on a table streamed a flood of artificial light. Mahogany chairs heavily upholstered in leather, tempted one to their wide depth. It was a very quiet room, too. Even the ticking of the French clock on a high mantle was guarded and unobtrusive.

I had had extraordinary work in the police court this day, and now I

resigned myself to an inviting chair in the aforementioned quiet room. Lighting a cigar and looking ahead, I perceived my own reflection in a wall mirror, and was astounded to note the change in my face. Sinking cheeks and deeply furrowed wrinkles were appearing thereon, while my lower jaw seemed not so firm and resolute as of yester-year. I was tired of being a policeman, notwithstanding the fact that I had gained an enviable reputation of a wide-awake man. I was now captain of the Police force in Brooklyn, but detested my work.

Thinking of my long career as a guardian of justice, I leaned forward in my chair to prod back an ember which had snapped far out of the hearth; then I turned again to the wall mirror and—swallowed my Adam's apple in one spasmodic gulp. Reflected thereon I could see unmistakably the form of a nocturnal visitor, who had entered my residence without carrying out the formality of sending in his card. Moreover, I perceived that he was masked and had a revolver levelled at my head. "Well! what can I do for you?" I blurted out, resuming my outward composure. "You, of course, know what you can do for me and had better do it quickly," he half asserted, half-threatened. I wrinkled up the corners of my eyes and wagged my head in slow negation. "I can't say I do," I parleyed playing for an opening in my most professional air of coolness. "Let's see, where did I meet you last? Ah! I have it, you're the mock villain in the theatrical company and came here to have a rehearsal with me. Beat it while the going's good or I'll slap you on the wrist. Why, my temper makes nitro-glycerine look like the milk of human kindness. Once when a fellow like you was experimenting with it, I landed a right to his jaw that cut a gash in his physiognomy as big as the Celu-

bra Cut." "Say, Captain!" replied my night visitor "I like your coolness. Why you're as cool as the North Pole, Captain Cook never discovered. Let's be friends now and suppose you open that safe over there." I looked in the mirror again and I could see that my friend was advancing toward me with his right hand extended as a token of friendship and with that infernal revolver still levelled at my head. My unwelcome visitor was young and alert and I readily deducted that he was no ordinary burglar. Below his mask that gave his features an uncanny outline was a clean-shaven chin that projected with a square aggressiveness. His garments were faultless in texture and cut. Divested of the mask he might have been a harmonious figure in my richly furnished room. But in his mind, that which I could read, was death and since death harmonizes with nothing, I was charged to say the least.

"Well! if we are to be friends any longer, be quick about opening that safe," he ordered in a tone not to be mistaken or unheeded. My ruse of composure having failed, I decided to open the safe and permit him to take my valuables and then trail him to his abode afterwards. But the safe was not to be opened that night, for luck came to my aid. In the hallway leading



to the room there was a muffled noise. I heard it and knew it to be made by my pet dog. He also heard it and was startled. For a moment he scrutinized the room for an exit, but that moment was sufficient. With a quickness that comes of long experience in my profession, I was upon him and wrested the revolver from his hand. Like a deer at bay, he stood nonplused and astounded. "Now it is my turn to dictate," I told him. "Take off that mask." Reluctantly a hand went up and yanked off the mask and uncovered a clear pair of blue eyes. "Quite a good-looking fellow for a burglar, I was forced to exclaim." "Think so?" questioned the man, his voice vibrating with emotion and his eyes drooping waveringly as though over some intense sorrow. Going over to the 'phone I called up the police headquarters, still keeping the drop on my visitor. "Hello, Sargeant! this is Cap. Send down a couple of men, I have a burglar in my home." I was studying my visitor's face with large, questioning eyes, and I detected a strange frown wreathing his lips and a faint flush appear on his cheeks. There was something in his bearing that caused me to believe that he was no hardened criminal but that he was a burglar by some strange force of circumstances. "Hello, Sargeant! you need not send those

men, I'll take care of my burglar, good bye." A smile of gratitude appeared on my man's face. Having hung up the receiver, I went over to him, put the revolver in my pocket and gave him a chair at the side of the table. "A strange fellow," I interjected, "shake hands and let's be real friends. And now tell me why you chose to be a burglar." Again the man's face reddened and his eyes drooped sorrowfully. I looked intently at him over the short space that separated us. Leaning forward on my elbows I searched his face with wide, eager eyes. Sorrow was written thereon. "It's the old story, Captain," he began. "Gambling did it. I lived in a city out west surrounded by all the luxuries that money could obtain. I fell in with bad companions and took to gambling and carousing. At first success attended me everywhere, but soon it turned into complete failure. My mother is the only one near and dear to me in life and I have deceived her. She entrusted her all to me and I squandered it. The gaming table lured me on until my mother unconsciously did not possess even her own home. I told her I was coming east on business, when I was coming to get money—by whatever means possible—to get money to redeem my mother's standing. That is why I came here tonight. The thought of my mother

and your kindness in not having arrested me have reclaimed my manhood, and now I am resolved to return to my mother, tell her all and thence forward to live an honest life."

All through his narrative, I had never taken my gaze off him and now I could see that he was truly penitent. Into his voice came a new note, and because of it I felt a strange exultation. It was like the freshening breeze that stirs the sun-parched leaves in the cool of the evening. "Take courage and keep your good resolution," I advised tremulously. I wrote him a personal check for five hundred dollars and handed it to him. "Here take this!" I said blandly, "it will help you on the right path. Sometime if you are able, you may pay it back—otherwise you need not bother. And now, good-bye!" "Thanks, Captain, and good-bye! that is all I can say." We shook hands and in a few minutes I heard the front door close. He was gone. After his departure I lighted another cigar and mused. "There is so

much good in the worst of us." I quoted. The next day I resigned from the police force and later I received a letter from my burglar friend. It ran thus:—

"Ralston, Ohio, July 15, '14.

"My dear Captain Sanders:

"Thanks a thousand times for the check. I am Nick Andrews the gentleman-burglar, for the capture of whom every state in the Union has offered a large reward. That was a narrow escape I had from you. As regards my turning over a new leaf--well say! I take to burglary in much the same fashion that a tramp takes to a brewery at tapping time. Hoping to see you never again, I am—not,

Yours,

Nick Andrews."

"Buncoed, I ejaculated, as I again gulped down my Adam's apple."

N. C. '16





	<h2 style="margin: 0;">Speaking Contests.</h2>	
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On April 18th, the Second Annual Speaking Contest of H. H. S. was held for the purpose of choosing a boy or girl to represent H. H. S. in the Steuben county contests. Eight speakers took part, all giving evidence of ability and showing that they had been well trained. The winners were Bertha Gray and Clifford Matson.

**PROGRAM**

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|-----|---|-------------------|
| 1.  | Vocal Solo .....                            | Eleanor Clark     |
| 2.  | Penrod's Birthday Party .....               | Robert Clark      |
| 3.  | The Vain King .....                         | Flossie Gregory   |
| 4.  | Agnes Entertains a Guest .....              | Alice Argetsinger |
| 5.  | Trial Scene (Madame X) .....                | Clifford Matson   |
| 6.  | Selection .....                             | Orchestra         |
| 7.  | The Mystery of the Shadowed Sophomore ..... | Blanche Coville   |
| 8.  | The Chariot Race (Ben Hur) .....            | Robert Kelly      |
| 9.  | The Hundred and Oneth .....                 | Bertha Grey       |
| 10. | Toussaint L'Overture .....                  | Lee Norton        |
| 11. | Selection .....                             | Orchestra         |

**Steuben County Preliminary Contest**

On May 19th, a contest was held at Hornell H. S. the following schools participating—Addison H. S.; Canisteo H. S.; Corning F. A.; Hornell H. S.

The purpose of this contest was to choose four speakers to take part in the County Contest held at a later day. All the speakers taking part showed exceptional talent, for the most part no one speaker stood out better than any of the others, making a great deal of difficulty in selecting the winners. H. H. S. was nosed out of a place by only a point and a half.

# Class of Nineteen Hundred Sixteen

## Officers

President .....	Mark O'Neil
Vice President .....	Rocelia Conderman
Secretary .....	Neil Kingston
Treasurer .....	Ruth Saxton
Valedictorian .....	Fern Allen
Salutatorian .....	Grace Badgley

## Members

Fern Allen	Frances Failing	Highland Moore
Grant Angell	Mercedes Flavin	Honor Neenan
Grace Badgley	Mary Giles	Robert Nettleton
Ruth Bennett	Theodore Glynn	Charles O'Brien
Mae Bill	William Goho	Ruth O'Connor
Archie Bloodsworth	George Grace	Mark O'Neil
Harold Bluestone	John Grace	Anna Pearson
Lelah Boylan	Bertha Gray	Lyall Pickle
Allan Boynton	Joseph Greenan	Leo Riefer
Madeline Brohm	Minnie Greene	Lucile Rowe
Luther Burdell	Katherine Hathaway	Vincent Rowley
Dorothy Burdett	Mary Hendee	Fanny Rowley
Giles Cary	Anna Hickey	Irene Sabin
Norman Cassidy	Helen Hogan	Ruth Saxton
Rocelia Conderman	Elsie Hopkins	Lucille Spellacy
Harry Conley	Robert Kelley	Esther Tracy
Thedford Cooper	Lulu King	Evelyn Warrick
Merle Cosgrove	Neil Kingston	Flossie Webb
Aleine Crites	He'len Langworthy	Mildred Welch
Marguerite Dagon	Helen Lynn	Mildred White
Rose Dean	Irene Marsh	Lottie Wilkinson
Edward Dexter	Harold McGreevy	Catherine Wilson
Helen Eaton	Genevra Moore	Blanche Woolever
	Leona McHale	

## Commencement Speakers

Theodore Glynn	Aleine Crites	Harry Conley
Marguerite Dagon	Archie Bloodsworth	Frances Failing
	Allan Boynton	

Charge to Juniors .....	Mark O'Neil
Junior Response .....	Arthur Karl



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With the best of stories, lava, picture and local news the Volcano takes its final eruption for 1916. No expense or time has been spared in making this issue the best ever sold in Hornell High School and we sincerely hope that every student will be pleased and satisfied with it. In January we appealed to the student body for more jokes and we wish to thank them for the

way they showed their spirit. Undoubtedly we have the most original and best set of jokes ever published by any school paper. Now as we pass the Volcano into other hands, we wish them the greatest success possible, which you cannot help but have with the student body, teachers and merchants cooperating with you as they did with us.

## Horoscope of Hornell High School Senior Class, 1916.

NAME	COMMONLY CALLED	WHERE FOUND	LIKES	HATES	CHIEF OCCUPATION	ADMIRER FOR	WANTS TO BE	PROBABLY WILL BE
Fern Allen	Shark	Webb's Crossing	Latin	laziness	studying	ability	teacher	hash-slinger
Grant Angel	Gran(t)ie	asleep	college	himself	giving advice	grit	collegian	a mistake
Grace Badgley	Grace	with Bottomly	Frank	rowdies	reporting	ingenuity	reporter	a good one
Ruth Bennett	Ruth	with Anna	fellows	work	writing notes	freckles	married	widow
Mae Bill	Mabel	most any place	to make noise	to be quiet	making disturbances	cute voice	an orator	ditto
Archie Bloodsworth	John	Room 22	anything	to be vulgar	singing	his voice	an astronomer	plumber
Harold Bluestone	Mush	Kan-us-a-raw-egg	Anna	Margaret??	we all know	his cute way	pitcher	water pitcher
Lelah Boylan	Fuzzy	mit Zig	the Erie	the country	doing nothing	wisdom	musician	physician
Allan Boynton	Allan	Platt St. (69)	high water	to shovel mud	ask Nat	character	salesman	junk dealer
Madeline Brohm	Mad	with Helen	Amer. History	to study	curling her hair	curly locks	nurse	fizzle
Luther Burdell	Pickle	at school(um)	groceries	red hair	studying	ambitioa	mayor	ash dumper
Dorothy Burdett	Dot	eh, Cliff)	Don	slim people	growing	height	society belle	fire bell
Giles Cary	Cary	at Cowles	to talk	to bet	kicking	laziness	sport	evangelist
Norman Cassidy	Cass	on short	trouble	girls	throwing snowballs	giggle	actor	janitor
Rocelia Conderman	Rose	Hornell Drug Co.	Peg	to be fussed	trying to get thin	blushing	thin	a mess
Harry Conley	Conley	Hagadorn's	Gummy	Hoboken	beautifying himself	piety	photographer	a dude
Theford Cooper	Ted	on the side hill	to fight	most everything	looking for a girl	bravery	pugilist	peace advocate
Merle Cosgrove	Cozzie	at Merrill's	to be generous	to be tight	eaves-dropping	cleverness	base baller	prune merchant
Aleine Crites	Ally	with him	her beau	to get caught	staying out nights	ambition	school marm	teacher
Marguerite Dagon	Peg	at Carles'	to fuss	to be fresh	wheeling twins	her nerve	dramatist	saint
Rose Dean	Rose	5th ward	neatness	the dark	going to church	daintiness	lady	dish washer
Edward Dexter	Ebbie	Broadway	himself	to brag	primping	looks?	great	grate
Helen Eaton	Helen	chem. lab.	to eat	glasses	eat on	deleacy	stunning	stunned
Frances Failing	Frances	with High	Alfred—Oh—	High??	joy riding with High	drawing	illustrator	sign painter
Mercedes Flavin	Mercy	working	sewing	cruelty	spooning	taste	informed	deformed
Mary Giles	Mary	Canisteo St.	to be tall	short people	getting good looking	dancing	housemaid	an old maid
Theodore Glynn	Teddy	at the Garage	motorcycles	to cut up	riding around	his cowlick	mechanic	maniac
William Goho	Bill	Sharpe's	freshmen	Greece	playing cornet	musical ability	band leader	gangster
George Grace	Shorty	working	to bluff	Latin	carrying bundles	persistence	business man	anything but one
John Grace	Gracie	on the farm	to argue	city life	milking cows	fragrance	farmer	cowboy
Bertha Gray	Bertha	library	Miss Manser	to get fussed	speaking	her feet	elocutionist	veterinaryess
Joseph Greenan	Joe	down there	trouble	to get caught	calling Goho	his punch	a baseballer	bald
Minnie Greene	Minnie	at Washington school	to be polite	bad boys	running around	her looks	school marm	milkmaid
Katharine Hathaway	Fa	at post office	HIM	fussirg??	writing letters	ask Luke	in New Haven	some day
Mary Hendee	Mary	on Fremont Watershed	her face	hayrides?	learning to write	her remarks	educated	nerve



## Horoscope—Continued

NAME	COMMONLY CALLED	WHERE FOUND	LIKES	HATES	CHIEF OCCUPATION	ADMIRED FOR	WANTS TO BE	PROBABLY WILL BE
Anna Hickey	Anna	at Doc's	everything	nothing	studying	her hair	nice	likewise
Helen Hogan	Helen	at dances	Rose	to talk	mopping	piety	stenographer	seamstress
Elsie Hopkins	Oswald	in Acker's car	her Tabbie	fat people	eating	style	thin	if she quits eating
Robert Kelley	Bob	Mattie's	to make noise	to be tight??	loafing	talent	with the girls	stung
Lulu King	Lulu	at school	German	to study	walking around	sagacity	a German shark	if she studies
Neil Kingston	Korny	Mike's	drugs	Am. History	eating Mexicans	class	druggist	coal hustler
Helen Langworthy	Skinny	with Bob	Alfred	false hair	giving music lessons	form	admired	in Alfred
Helen Lynn	Lynn	East Lynn	Larnard	June??	knocking over telephone poles	her speeding	chauffeur	pinched
Irene Marsh	Irene	Sixth ward	Physics	fellows	never can tell	common sense	angel	opposite
Harold McGreevy	Pat	weighing cheese	Josie	to be bothered	sweeping out	business ability	grocer	ash dumper
Geneva Moore	Gene	at home	to be good	simpleness	keeping still	everything	missionary	chorus girl
Leona McHale	Leona	Collier St.	Chemistry	Genesee	motorcycling	character	in the country	dairy maid
Highland Moore	High	riding with Frances	work	falling	chasing Frances	beard	important	in jail
Honor Neenan	Honor	Corning	new styles	to be peevish	holding hands	honor	petted	a house pet
Robert Nettleton	Robbie	barber shop??	to be affectionate	Willie A.	making a hit	nothing	clever	hod carrier
Charles O'Brien	Cob	Cow-les	to shave	to play pool	chasing flies	class	second Cob	corn Cob
Ruth O'Connor	Ruth	at the 3&8	to sell peanuts	hot air	doing nothing	wisdom	nurse	snake charmer
Mark O'Neil	Buck	Elmira	cocoanut pie	limberger cheese	working	modesty?	studious	dunce
Anna Pearson	Annie	with Ruth	business school	?	reciting	voice	practical	typical
Lyall Pickle	Pickle	hanging around	to be noticed	insignificance	skipping	vocalism	athlete	circus hand
Leo Riefer	Pete	at the market	to show off	to be mussed	peddling meat	cuteness	butcher	butchered
Lucille Rowe	Lucy	Crosby Creek	walking	laziness	coming to school	pluck	kissed	missed
Vincent Rowley	Jumbo	at the 3&8	to spend money	to be loved	getting a girl	sweetness	masher	mashed
Fanny Rowley	Fan	Canisteo	Johnson	Hugh W.	traveling	nerve	in Canisteo	in Hog's Run?
Irene Sadin	Irene	in Lab.	to fall down stairs	to be wrong	arguing	sincerity	in N. Y.	in China
Ruth Saxton	Ruth	in the floods	Boston	Harold K.	fussing	affection	loved	ignored
Lucille Spellacy	Lucille	see her about it	to talk	reading reports	frizzing	size	small	not
Esther Tracy	Esther	with Cliff	to drive to Alfred	seclusion	looking wise	her gab	unconcerned	also
Evelyn Warrick	Evelyn	Study hall	books	to get up	sewing	quietness	pianist	sometime
Flossie Webb	Flossie	with Flossie	the Grange	rowdies	spooning	speed	a sport	marr i e
Mildred Welsh	Millie	by herself	promptness	dancing	cutting up	ingenuity	nice	awful
Mildred White	Mil	Y. M. C. A.	to know everything	to be delayed	being obliging	her ambition	country school teacher	farmer's wife
Lottie Wilkinson	Lottie	Greenwood	Miss Wombough	all others	going home	poses	quiet	remembered
Katherine Wilson	Katherine	most any place	sodas	cats and dogs	getting dates	smile	teased	tantalized
Blanche Woolever	Blanche	Canisteo St.	a joke	untidiness	carrying her books	good nature	charming	old maid



## The Senior Class.



MAE MARGUERITE BILL

"A modest maid is she."

You would scarcely believe that this small maid could possess so quiet a manner. It is true nevertheless.

ALICE LUCILLE SPELLACY

"Good nature and good senses are ever joined."

Lucille is a determined, energetic girl, one of the very few who have convinced Miss Wombaugh that they know some history.

NEIL KINGSTON

"He was ever precise."

We feel quite sure that Neil has a contract with the American Film Co. as he is so precise with his entire attire and looks. We have never noticed a flaw yet. He was also one of the entrants in the gum chewing contest held at the Beeman factory. Class Secretary; Athletic Association,



GRACE ISABEL BADGLEY

"Why she has a very pretty talent and a great deal of industry."

A girl of great ability is Grace as she has many times demonstrated. Salutatorian; Operetta.

EDMOND MARK O'NEIL

"Whose words all ears took captive."

"Buck" had to do some lively stepping to shake hands with his diploma, but that after all is a matter of small importance. Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Class President; A. A. President (3); A. A. Vice-President (4); Manager Volcano (3, 4); Senior Play.

THEDFORD COOPER

He looked, and lo, it was the middle of next week."

"Ted's" walk is what is known as the Paradise Alley Two-Step. His grin! oh my! Its much too broad for this volume.

ARCHIE BLOODSWORTH

"He is not so great in looks, but oh, his ways."

His manner in doing what he has to do is indeed interesting as well as efficient. Commencement Speaker; President A. A.(4); Pres. of Junior Class (3); Football (2, 3); Tennis Club; Editor of Volcano (3, 4); Class Play; Athletic Council.



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JOHN MORGAN GRACE

"The Trojans never injured me."

If John Pierpont Morgan is great, John Morgan Grace will be still greater—maybe. We are all hoping for the best, John.

MARGARET ROSE DEAN

"Of manner gentle, of affection mild."

Rose is one of the silent partners of our class, but as you have heard, "still water runs deep."

RUTH JOSEPHINE O'CONNOR

"And talks, and talks, and talks "

Ruth is always well posted on the news of the day, and willingly imparts it to others in her cheery, talkative way.

HELEN KATHARINE EATON

"A good jest in time of misfortune is food and drink."

Helen is an indispensable member of the class. No one has ever seen her with a grouch, we are sure.



ALLAN GEORGE BOYNTON

"His was a mind to calculate."

Allan is undoubtedly one of the best liked fellows in the class; always ready to buy two tickets for every game. Puzzle—Why two tickets? Commencement Speaker; Member A. A.; Volcano Staff.

FERN LITCHARD ALLEN

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

This is indeed true of Fern as she is an all round student. Valedictorian; Member A. A.

ALEINE MARIE CRITES

"I am charged with pride and ambition."

We know Aleine is ambitious and she has a right to be proud, not only of her record in High School, but for the renown she has gained in Latin.

THEODORE CHARLES GLYNN

"Upon any subject clear or dark  
He is ready and willing to embark."

That the reaction in a gasoline tank due to the blowing out of a spark plug caused by the acceleration of the wheels on an exothermic compound in the road due to the spontaneous combustion of the transmission was discovered by "Teddy." For the benefit of the uneducated in this language, "Teddy" is a mechanic. Class Speaker, Athletic Association.



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JOSEPH JAMES GREENAN

"Almost to all things could he turn his hand."

Joe is one of the best scholars in the class, having done himself proud in all his examinations. He has shown much spirit in all High School activities.

ESTHER JOSEPHINE TRACY

"It is good to be merry and wise."

During her four years' course in high school we have all found Esther to be a very sweet dispositioned girl. She is always ready for a good time and seems to have it.

CATHARINE WILSON

"What does she live for if not to make the world more pleasant?"

To look at Catharine, one would think her to be bashful, but looks are deceiving in this case as Catharine has acquired many friends among the stronger sex.

LEONA McHALE

"Virtue is its own reward."

Lena, altho quiet and reserved, has won the admiration and friendship of her classmates. She has often rescued the whole American History class.

MINNIE S. GREENE

"I'll speak in monstrous little voice."

Minnie has kept by herself during leisure hours and we don't know much about her, but if she only has the spirit in everything that she has in supporting high school activities then we feel sure she will be a success.

HAROLD BLUESTONE

- "I am a sweet faced youth."

If you saw him every day as we do, you could not help noticing it. Football (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Manager Baseball (4); Athletic Council (3, 4); Member A. A.; Volcano Staff.

LUCILLE ROWE

"Much tongue and much judgement seldom go together."

Just think of all the judgement Lucille must have!

GEORGE VINCENT GRACE

"He lives to build and not to boast."

"Shorty" has not yet shown us much of himself, but has studied hard to graduate this year.





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HELEN MARY HOGAN

"Like an angel's visit—short and bright."

Helen would like to have her other classmates underestimate her ability but we know that still water runs deep.

MADELINE BROHM

"Many are called, but few get up."

'Tis true Madeline does not get up in class very often; if she only would, we feel certain she would astonish us all.

HONOR NEENAN

"Her crowning glory was her beautiful hair."

But Honor has other attractions too—especially her willingness to help out in every school undertaking. Class Play.

IRENE MARSH

"Happy am I; from care I'm free."

Another merry member of our noteworthy class—for the more the merrier. However dark the day and prospects are, Irene keeps her cheerful disposition.

HARRY CONLEY

"Was there ever a man had such luck?"

When Harry doesn't know his lessons he talks very fast and as the teachers can not understand him, he generally gets away with it. Commencement Speaker.

FLOSSIE MARJORIE WEBB

"Such joy ambition finds."

An ambitious girl, to whom we all wish success. And we are certain she will win it, for Flossie has perseverance.

ROCELIA JOSEPHINE CONDERMAN

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with and pleasant, too, to think on."

Did anyone ever look at Rose and not see that warm lovable smile appear. She is indeed very attractive and besides charming, she is a good student. Vice-President of Class (4); Member A. A.; Operetta; Volcano Staff.

HIGHLAND MOORE

"The worst fault you have is to be in love."

High has been in this state for some time, so it hardly can be called a fault. However he has time for other things—especially to chase after Volcano ads. Class play; Football (4); Volcano Staff (4).



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WILLIAM LEE GOHO

"The world knows nothing of its greatest musicians."

Bill is one of our ambitious members. He is not only one of Sharp's best clerks, but is the mainstay of the High School Orchestra.

HELEN LOUISE LANGWORTHY

"The pink of perfection."

Helen has taken five years to graduate, but she has used that time to the best advantage. We feel sure that she has acquired a great deal of benefit in the extra year.

FRANCES ELIZABETH FAILING

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Frances' passion is for drawing in which she has a great future. She will miss her mark if she does not choose to become an artist and show up Bud Fisher.

EDWARD EVERETTE DEXTER

"I do confess I do blaze today, I am too witty."

Here's the only Edward, High Lord of the Commons and Collector of the Porte. He will long be remembered for the racket he makes in the back of the room. Edward did not use to fuss, but look at him now.



ROBERT N. KELLEY

"A lion among the ladies."

The most common expression heard among the fair sex of our class is, "Isn't Bob such a cute fellow?" It is certainly tough on the rest of the class to monopolize all of the admiration of the aforesaid.

DOROTHY MAY BURDETT.

"The characteristic of genuine heroism is its persistency."

Dorothy resolved to join our wonderful class and has worked hard, especially with American History, to graduate with us.

ROBERT EARL NETTLETON

"Framed to make women false."

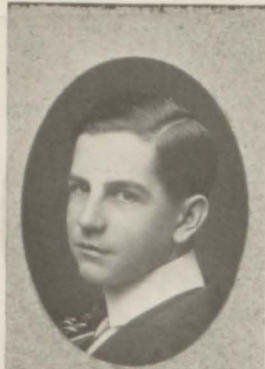
Robert is one of the women haters of our class for which we can see no reason for many a girl's heart has fallen for this noble youth.

EVELYN MYRTELLA S. WARRICK

"She plays like one immortal."

Many times has Evelyn entertained us with her pleasing selections on the piano and everyone sees her departure from H. H. S. with regret.





NORMAN THOMAS CASSIDY

"He could be moved to smile at anything."

You wouldn't think he was a giggler to look at him; but nearly all of that funny noise in the back of the room can be attributed to him. Baseball (4); Athletic Association.



MARY MILDRED WELCH

"Simplicity has an abiding charm."

Although an inhabitant of Fremont, Mildred is much like the rest of us and has acquired much knowledge and many friends.



MILDRED S. WHITE

"Swift as a shadow, short as any dream."

Mildred is one of the ambitious members of our class. She will not only graduate from the High School this year but will also graduate from the Teacher's Training Class.



CHARLES JOSEPH O'BRIEN

"He nothing common does."

"Cob's" most prominent characteristic is his lack of prominence. He seems to prefer the quiet life in preference to the busy whirl of society. Baseball (3, 4).

MARGARET IRENE SABIN

"If she will, she will and you may depend  
on't."

This bright little maiden has made her way through school with little trouble to herself and none to others. Her mind holds more than her tongue lets out. Senior Play; Athletic Association.

HELEN LYNN

"Neat not gaudy, but sweet and styled to  
look upon."

Helen, always pleasing to the eye, is there with the style and believe me, she is some chauffeur.

RUTH MARGARET BENNETT

"Gentleness and truth are mirrored in her  
eyes."

Always ready for a good time with friends.

BLANCHE CHARLOTTE WOOLEVER

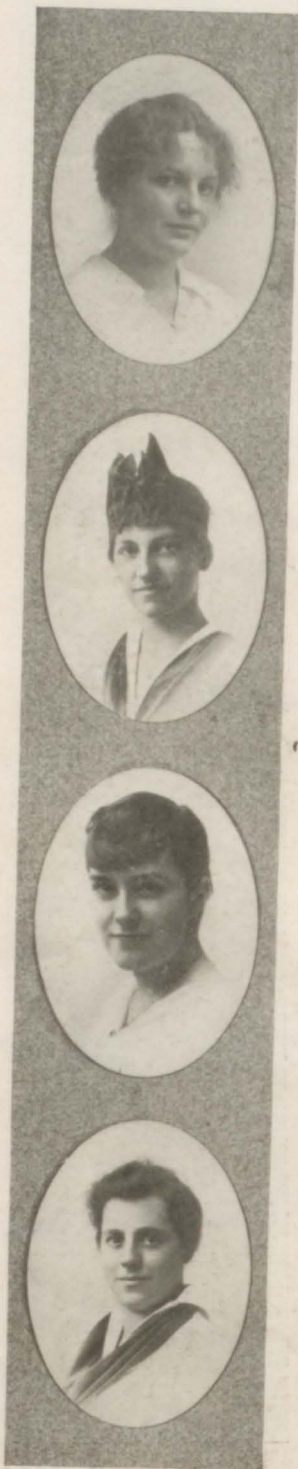
"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the  
midnight oil?"

Blanche has proved a good worker and a finished student. She has taken five years to finish high school but she has been well rewarded by her fine standings.





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BERTHA JENSON GREY

"Mindful not of herself."

It is just as Shakespeare says. Bertha is willing to help everyone. She represented H. H. S. in the speaking contests in a manner of which she can be justly proud. Class Day Play; Speaking Contest; Athletic Association.

RUTH FLORENCE SAXTON

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,  
divinely fair."

For the last two years, Ruth has been our pianist for every occasion, and has proven herself a musician of considerable ability. She is also interested in a firm in Boston, namely Prescott & Co. Class Treasurer (4); Senior Play.

MARGUERITE CATHARINE JOYCE DAGON

"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."

Is "Peg" ever serious? We know she is always talking as fast as she possibly can, and of course this makes her a favorite with the teachers. After finishing her high school course she intends to rival "Theda Bara."

MARY HENDEE

"All nature wears one universal gown."

Does anyone ever remember to have seen Mary with a straight face. She is the jolliest member of our class, but does not let pleasure interfere with her studies.

ANNA CATHARINE HICKEY

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Anna is another of the brainy ones of our class; however she is not accustomed to tell everything she knows, consequently she enjoys a great deal of popularity among those who are not so gifted as herself.

LEO PAUL RIEFER

"A lad of metal, a good boy."

We did not notice this boy till last year, and then he came out strong. We found out he could do things and do them well.

GENEVRA MOORE

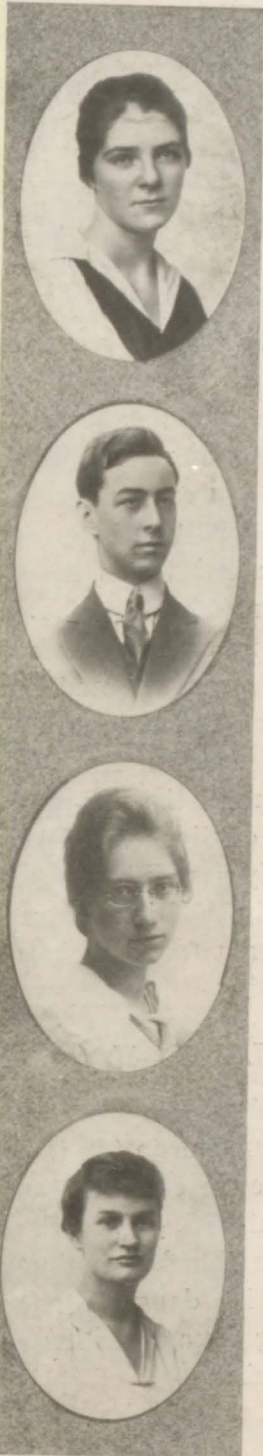
"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

And with both of these beautiful qualities, Genevra has been able to win the admiration of her friends.

MARY ELLEN GILES

"If aught of prophecy be mine,  
Thou wilt not live in vain."

Mary has proven an exception to the old saying that beauty and brains never go together.





### BASE BALL

With fifteen veterans on the squad and twenty others, H. H. S. started base-ball practice April 10. Joe Prozeller, an old timer at the game and ex-manager of the Hornell Inter-State team, was secured as coach. It was the hardest job choosing nine men from the squad that any coach undertook, but finally Prozeller rooted out the best ten men and put them on the first team. Later a few changes were made until the line-up finally consisted of Sinon 1st, Nicholson 2nd, Cassidy s. s., Bluestone 3rd and p. Bennett 3rd, Finnessy p., O'Neil l. f. O'Brien c. f. and Richardson r. f.

#### H. H. S. 18—Hammondsport 5

On April 18, Hornell journeyed to Hammondsport in taxis and took Hammondsport into camp by the score of 18-5. H. H. S. scored five runs in the first inning and were never in danger, Hammondsport making three of the five runs in the last inning.

#### H. H. S. 5—Masten Park 13

On April 22 in a downpour of rain H. H. S fell before the strong Masten Park H. S. team of Buffalo. It was not until the seventh inning, when H. H. S. had a blow up that proved to be a gynx for three games before it was broken, that M. P. H. S. put the game on ice.

#### H. H. S. 9—E. F. A. 13

Hornell journeyed to Elmira only to meet defeat at the hands of the fast Elmira Free Academy team. It looked like a sure victory for H. H. S. until the fifth inning and after that it was anyones game till the end.

Hornell outbatted their opponents but the rough condition of the field gave the game to E. F. A.

#### H. H. S. 5—N. U. Preps 13

H. H. S. took a two day trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, where



they met defeat at the hands of Niagara University Preps. It was the finest baseball trip in the history of the school and every fellow enjoyed it thoroughly, except Nicholson. Never before did our baseball team receive such fine treatment as it did at Niagara. Again the seventh inning proved to be our gynx.

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### H. H. S. 15—W. H. S. 7

H. H. S got their long looked for revenge on Wellsville H. S., May 5 when they took them into camp 15-7. Every run was made by clean clouting on the part of H. H. S. Hornell ran up a big score the first few innings, but took a slump in the middle of the game when Wellsville scored all of their runs. However they came back strong at the end of the game and won easily.

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### H. H. S. 12—P. H. S. 2

Hornell journeyed to Perry on May 20 and came back with their scalp. This makes the sixth time that H. H. S. has defeated Perry without being beaten by them. The game was put on ice in the first inning when H. H. S. crossed the home plate six times. Then the game was just hurried along so that we could catch a train.

### H. H. S. 3—W.H.S. 7

Little need be said of the game, Wellsville won as they always do when they have their own umpire, nevertheless it took three pitchers an umpire and eight other players to take our scalp.

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### H. H. S. 1—LAFAYETTE 0

### H. H. S. 12—LAFAYETTE 6

On Decoration Day, May 30, H. H. S. by winning both games of their double-header wrested the Western New York Championship from the former champs, Lafayette High School of Buffalo. The first game was the hardest fought game ever played by a local high school team. Several times Lafayette were on the verge of scoring, only to be disappointed by the brilliant infielding of H. H. S. Chapin, who on Saturday May 27, defeated the Cuban Giants, was undoubtedly the best High School pitcher ever on the local mound. He allowed the locals only four hits but these happened to be enough to win the game. The second game was rather loose, H. H. S. driving three L. H. S. pitchers from the mound, meanwhile scoring a total of twelve runs. If H. H. S. succeeds in winning the other four games on the schedule, without a doubt they can be acclaimed State Champions.

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### H. H. S. 2—C. F. A. 0

In the best game seen on the local grounds in several years, H. H. S. went into first place in the county league by defeating Corn- ing Free Academy by the score of 2-0. Sensational fielding by both teams was the feature of the game. Also the two pitchers, Bluestone of H. H. S. and Roody of C. F. A. each made a name for themselves. Bluestone allowed only two scratch hits and Roody four hits. Neither team scored until the lucky seventh

when a double, a stolen base and a sacrifice hit netted H. H. S. one run. They also pushed one around in the eighth after two were out.

### H. H. S. 8—E. F. A. 1

On an ideal day for baseball, H. H. S. took revenge on Elmira Free Academy for their defeat earlier in the season. Every one played fine ball and clouted the ball when hits meant runs. Finessey pitched a magnificent game giving the Elmira- an's only three hits.

## BASKET BALL

The 1915-16 basket-ball team was very successful considering the fact that there were but two veterans in the lineup, Friends at forward and Degroat as guard. By the middle of the season the team hit its stride and finished the schedule in fine style winning third place in the county league.

The number of games played

during the season was 16 of which H. H. S. won five and lost eleven.

The following men played as regulars throughout the season:

C. Friends (Mgr.)	.....L. F.
A. Roosa	.....R. F.
G. Degroat (Capt)	.....C
D. Saxton	.....R. G.
R. Ford	.....R. G.



	<h2 style="margin: 0;">The Wild Rose.</h2>	
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“The Wild Rose” given by a cast chosen from the student body scored a great hit pleasing a large audience.

The cast showed considerable ability, which together with the excellent drilling made the operetta a great success. A neat sum was realized to buy pictures and increase the athletic fund.

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Rose McCloud, a popular society belle .....	Eleanor Clark
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Mrs. Fussy, her housekeeper .....	Elsie Hopkins
Lady Gray, an eccentric playwright .....	Beatrice Meeks

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Mr. Writemup .....	Howard Richardson
Mr. Putemlow .....	Henry Bennett

*Debutantes*

Dora .....	Frances Hopkins
Flora .....	Carolyn Mosher
Molly .....	Fanny Phillips
Folly .....	Cynthia Mosher

Miss Talkalot, a suffragette .....	Rocelia Conderman
Mrs. Doingood, a charity worker .....	Grace Badgley
Madame Sewseams, a dress-maker .....	Elizabeth Nyland
Madame Feathertop, a milliner .....	Margaret Kinney
Madame Smellsweet, a perfumer .....	Catherine Gavin
Bobbie, the butler .....	Robert Shultz

*Maids*

Misses Stewart, Kraft, Shaw, Rogers, Edwards, O'Brien, Wescott, Northrup.

*Reporters*

Messrs. Richardson, J Bennett, Bloodsworth, Hedges, Hall, Gilbert, H. Bennett.

*Debutantes*

Misses Hopkins, Phillips, Mosher, Ragon, Thompson, Mosier, Sabin, White.



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The usual large crowd was gathered at the New York end of Brooklyn bridge waiting for trolley cars. An elderly lady, red in the face, flushed and fussy dug her elbows into convenient ribs irrespective of owners.

A fat man at her left was the recipient of a particularly vigorous jab. She yelled at him "Say."

He winced slightly and moved to one side.

She, too, sidestepped and thumped him vigorously on the back.

"Say!" she persisted, "Does it make any difference which of these cars I take to Greenwood cemetery?"

"Not to me, madam" he answered slipping through an opening in the crowd.

J. Bennett—"What's the matter with Clair; is he in love?"

R. Ford—"No, he's only engaged!"

**At the Senior Banquet**

Grace (nervously)—"Look here my old fellow, don't you think you'd better tell them not to call on me?"

Rowley—"Don't be worried, they won't! I'm quite sure they have heard you before."

Wm. Ashbaugh—"I'm going to quit smoking."

Mrs. Wm. A.—"You haven't the power."

Billy—"The deuce I haven't. Why, I've quit four times already this month."

Sam. Whitney—"Doctor, they say you've mastered all modern tongues."

Doctor Redman—"All but my wife's."

The baseball team enjoyed the minstrel show on the way to Wells-ville.

"You are a dear sweet girl; God bless and keep you; wish I could afford to do so."

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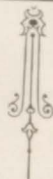
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Bluestone (sleepily)—Cato, Catre, pussie, scratchum.”

She—“She puts a lot of feeling into her singing, doesn't she?”

He—“Yes, but it must be awful to feel that way.”

There was a crowd and there were three.  
The girl, the parlor lamp and he;  
Two is a company and no doubt,  
That's why the parlor lamp went out.

Sam Whitney, quoting from an American humorist, remarked that judging from the way some young men acted there would be a scarcity of girls next year.

Bobbie Clark—“Say where did you get your musical talent?”

Hedges—“I was born in a flat.”

Miss Harrower—“Arthur can you use the word metaphor?”

A. Karl—“I met a four legged dog.”

He Didn't Know

“Won't you be very happy when your sentence is over?” cheerfully asked a woman of a convict in prison.

“I dunno, ma'am, I dunno,” gloomily answered the man.

“You don't know?” asked the woman, amazed “Why not?”

“I'm in for life.”

Miss Gowdy—“Is that gum your chewing? Bring it here!”

Billy Ashbaugh—“Wait, here's a fresh stick.”

Mary H.—“I hear your depositors are falling off.”

E. Buck (at the bank) “Yes, they can't keep their balance.”

“Johny” Reardon, when his mother was instructing him about the deluge said, “Oh, mother, isn't it a pity that the devil wasn't drowned at the flood?”

“Does heat expand?” Miss Monagle asked.;

“If so, some examples cite.”

“The days are long in summer!”

Said Robert P. who is considered bright.

Phyllis—“How did you like the close of the opening chorus?”

Phil. “Great”—Sun Dial

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Class in Current Events

Miss Carrol—"What lessons do we learn from the attack on the Dardanelles?"

Bright Freshman (Bobbie Schultz)—"That a strait beats three kings, dad says."

Umpire—"Foul!"

Cute Freshman—"Where are the feathers?"

Senior—"This is a picked team, son."

Clancy—"Beatrice, would you like a nut sundae?"

Beatrice M.—"Oh! this is so sudden and besides I couldn't be ready by that time."

Chemistry

Little grains of sawdust,  
Little strips of wood  
Treated scientifically,  
Make the breakfast food.

"My sister left to-day for the West Indies."

"Yes? Jamaica?"

"No indeed!"

Joe Boil—"What kind of a shaving glass do you think that I ought to get?"

Cass—"A microscope, Joie, a microscope."

Joe Boyle—"Why are ham and eggs fraternal relations?"

Jimmie Collins—"They usually belong to the same order."

His Status

Farmer Medders—"What sort of a hand is that new hired man of yours, Leas?"

Farmer Stackrider—"He ain't no hand at all, dad-bezzle him; he's a sore thumb."—Ex.

Hark! Listen! what is that awful sound?  
First it seems like a shriek and then a rumbling sound.

First seems above then underneath the ground,

Oh! calm yourself, let the matter pass, It's only the freshmen in speech training class.

Heard in the English class:

"This boy is forest-born and hath been tortured in the rudiments of many desperate studies."

A second year English student wrote: "The seats were arranged in tears."

Miss Wombough (in American History)—"Can you name an important city in Alaska?"

Bluestone—"No'm."

Miss Wombough—"Correct"

Clancy—"Will you give me something for my head?"

Doctor—"My dear boy, I wouldn't take it for a gift."

F. Hopkins—"Why does a smile always creep so slowly across Anna Pearson's face?"

D. White—"Because it is afraid if it went any faster it would kick up a dust."



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G. GRACE ..... To show that I am studious.  
O. REDMAN ..... So that I can hear my father speak.  
G. DOOLITTLE ..... To air my big words in chemistry class.  
H. RICHARDSON ..... To have one continual good time.  
J. FINNESSY ..... To play base ball.  
M. DAGON ..... To show my clothes.  
H. BLUESTONE . . . . . To get a little city life.  
C. BENNETT ..... To write notes.  
J. BENNETT ..... Just for sociability.  
P. ACKER ..... To save gasoline.  
R. CONDERMAN ..... To save my new shoes.  
H. MOORE ..... To get acquainted with the teachers.  
E. CLARK . . . . . To learn to be a speaker.  
M. THOMPSON . . . . . Just for time— ?  
K. HALL ..... Not much of anything.  
F. PHILLIPS ..... Because its natural.  
C. MOSHER ..... To get something for my diary.  
R. NETTLETON . . . . . To reduce flesh.  
G. DEGROAT ..... Ask Doris.  
E. HENDEE ..... Nearer to Canisteo.  
R. FORD ..... To see Laura.  
H. BENNETT ..... Just because.  
E. DEXTER ..... A good place to hang out.  
L. NORTHROP ..... To get out of work.  
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And then at home kicks twice as hard  
When told to hustle in some coal.

W. Boynton—"Wish I was in your shoes."

O. Lawrence—"Why?"

W. Boynton—"Mine leak."

Whiting—"I have a friend who suffers terribly from the heat."

Wilcox—"Where does he live?"

Whiting—"He isn't living."

Father—"Why are your studies so low since Christmas?"

Bell—"Well, you see, after the holidays everything is marked down."

At registration—"Where were you born?"

Rose C.—"New York State."

Mr. Churchill—"What part?"

Rose C.—"All of me of course."

R. Brundage—"Are you studying chemistry?"

C. Donovan—"No, I'm taking it."

Holding a girls hand who wears a wrist watch is one way of having a good time, says Bob Clark.

### At Niagara

Who said we didn't like Custard pie?

Bennett had \$10 when he started for the Falls, but some how he was broke on arriving. Yet they say he is from New York.

High Moore—"You ought to be good in geometry."

"Stub" Hendee—"Why so?"

High—"Your head is both plain and solid."

One day as I was walking through the Cosgrove I saw a Wilcox in a large Marsh. Picking up a Bluestone I threw it Straight at him. As I went a little farther, I noticed a Sin-on the fence saying that harming the Birds was absolutely prohibited.

I then mounted my Ford and with the rest of my Friends drove homeward, through the Glynn and around by the Lake. After arriving at the House we went through the dining Hall which was decorated with Roosas. Henry Benn-et so much that he was unable to resume his studies for some time.

"What do you expect to be when you come of age?"

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Bloodsworth—"Ten yards start."

When driving in his Ford,

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She must have crowded him,

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Mush—"Why?"

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Miss Bell, "Mr. Cassidy you must not wash your face out here."

"Cass." "No water anywhere-else."

Dexter, "Miss Bell, he thinks his face is a China mug."

Clancy—"Hank, do you know why the circus didn't come to town?"

Hank—"No, why?"

Clancy—"Because the elephant stepped on the coffee pot and they couldn't find the grounds."

"This has much perplexed me,  
An answer long I've craved,  
Why is he a rough-neck,  
Who has his neck smooth-shaved?"

Miss Cummings in German—"Give an example of the optatial subjunctive"

"Dirt"—"I wish I were home."

Someone misnamed the inkwells in the H. S. rooms "Cuspidors."

At Bath

Taggart catching with mask, shin guards and chest protector on.

Bath Rooters: He's a German spy.

Miss Monagle—"Where is the moon the larger—on the horizon or up in the heavens?"

Pauline A.—"I don't know."

Miss Monagle—"Haven't you reached that stage of observing the moon?"

They stood on the bridge at midnight  
In the park not far from town;  
He was just about to kiss her,  
But he didn't—the bridge went down.

Mrs. ——"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled."

Mrs. Clancy—"Gowan wid yez."

Mrs—"Well, if you don't believe me come and see what the steam roller did to it."

"In the Spring a young man's fancy"—you bet he is.

Freshman—"Why do you carry that umbrella to school?"

Senior—"Well, it can't walk, can it?"

Father—"What time did you get in last night?"

Doc H—"At a quarter of twelve sir."

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You said, “Yes I'll dance,”  
(I distrusted your glance,)  
So I said, “We” elope,”  
(And, ye gods, 'twas sure dope.)

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Bright Bean—“Your at least sure to have a sore throat.”

Friends—(on a street car as conductor steps on his foot) “You don't handle your feet very well.”

Conductor—“What do you expect for a nickle?”

Marie Thompson—“Don't you think Russell is awfully absentminded?”

Eleanor Clark—“Yes, I've known him to buy a parlor car seat, and then ride in the day coach.”

V. Waite—“Why should a duck not cross the road?”

T. Cooper—“It would be a fowl proceeding.”

Unto the maiden of my heart  
By mail I did propose;  
Then waited for what might turn up,  
Alas! It was her nose.

“Ade” Roosa—“May I kiss you?”

Fanny H.—“There are certain things which a gentleman takes for granted.”

A. Karl—“That's a fine suit you have there. What is it?”

K. Klas—“A dynamo suit.”

Art.—“What's that?”

K. Klas—“It's charged.”

## ANY MOVIE

## Reel 1

Cart, Anna, hired man, country road,  
Simple dimple, maiden showed,  
"Love me, dovey?" "Zek'l, yes!"  
Seek town, Rev. Brown, "Giddap,  
Bess!"

## Reel 2

Auto, caught-o, angry pa,  
"Yew come right hum to yewr ma!"  
"She's my wife, Si!"—speech in-  
tenser—  
"Bless yew, Zeke two!"—"passed  
by censor."

## Heard From Clancy

Hank Bennett borrowed my socks,  
Richie borrowed my studs,  
Bluestone borrowed my rocks,  
Joe Boyle borrowed my duds,  
German tests borrowed my brains,  
Buck my scarf-pin of pearl,  
Friends hocked the remains,  
But Bennett borrowed my girl.

Miss Grosvenor (dictating Vir-  
gil prose comp)—"Slave, where is  
thy horse?"

E. Dexter (startled)—"It's un-  
der my seat, but I'm not using it."

Farmer—"Any letters for Mike  
Howe?"

Postman—"We haven't any let-  
ters for anyone's cow."

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Bluestone visiting Bath jail while  
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"What are you in fur Mush?"

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We don't like you any more;  
You'll be sorry when you see us  
Going to some other store.  
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We don't want to trade at your store,  
If you don't give us your ad.

Wm. Ashbaugh—"On our farm  
we raise potatoes big as a tub,"

"Stub" Hendee—"That's noth-  
ing for vegetables; up in Freemont  
I saw three policemen asleep on  
one beat."

Pope—"I got zero in my physie  
test this morning."

Bob Prangen—"That's noth-  
ing."

Pope—"What's nothing?"

Bob Prangen—"Zero."

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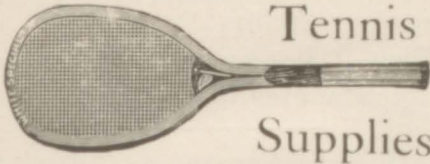
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He (tragically)—"I can never  
look her in the face again."

She—"That will save her a pain-  
ful sight."

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We say hurrah for chemistry,  
In both lab. and class,  
And when examinations come,  
If any fail to pass  
We will know that the trouble lies,  
Just underneath our lid,  
Or that we didn't do our part  
As well as Katy did.

*(Get the Katy?)*

Doc—"Why do you keep on your  
feet so much, Jim?"

Rich—"It's so hard to sit down  
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